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Third Annual Spring Festival
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The President's (30th) Report

December 1, 1986

ATTENTION: All members of Issaquah Alps Trails Club
Leaders of Cascade Bicycle Club
" " The Mountaineers
" " Sierra Club
" " Friends of the Earth
" " Audubon chapters
" " Washington Environmental Council
All other people and organizations of the sort

SIS Upon Us: An impasse at a crucial junction of the King County trail System.

ACTION Required: Write letters -- each and every one of you -- to the King County Council and King County Executive, covering the ground in the sample open letter below.

Dear King County Executive and Council:

For a number of years, at least since Forward Thrust, King County Parks has been developing a bold and imaginative system of long-distance hiking-cycling-horse corridors. First was the Tolt Pipeline Trail from Bothell to the Snoqualmie River and (de facto) the Cascade Mountain front. Then came the Stoke-Gilman Trail from Seattle to (very soon) Bothell. Next was the Sammamish River Trail, so popular that a parallel trail is being built on the other side of the river, providing two paths (for feet, for wheels) from Bothell to the Sammamish. In the plans are a Lake Sammamish Trail connecting the river trail

to Issaquah. Eventually a route will be found through Bellevue to Lake Washington and south to Renton. From there, a plan is in the works for a trail up the Cedar River to Maple Valley, forking there, one branch proceeding to Lake Wilderness, the other turning up the river to Landsburg, where at some future time access through the Seattle Watershed could connect to Rattlesnake Lake, and from there to Snoqualmie Pass and North Bend. Also from Renton, a trail route exists now, except for several gaps, from Coulon Park through town, up and along Beacon Hill, and through the greenbelt slopes to within shouting distance of King Street Station and the Seattle Skid Road and Waterfront. From there a walking route exists north to --well, to Bellingham. South, then east, runs the proposed Seattle & Walla Walla Railroad National Historic Site. (Trail). A pedestrian route is being schemed from Elliott Bay up the Duwamish-Green River to the Green River Gorge. An intertie up Big Soos Creek will connect to the Cedar River. In summary, King County is gaining a place on the world map as a great place to go for a walk.

The above paragraph omits a crucial link, from Issaquah to Snoqualmie Falls. That link already exists, de facto, and has been used for years by the Issaquah Alps Trails Club. Indeed, on the outskirts of Issaquah is an official city sign "Snoqualmie Falls Trail." During I-90 construction, the State Highway Department acquired the old rail grade from Issaquah to Preston, intended for eventual transfer to King County. The portion, as far as High Point is not developed; pedestrians don't mind-- undeveloped, it long since has been a popular stroll (and jog). Part of the grade east from High Point was obliterated by I-90; however, the shoulder of the surviving stretch of little old Sunset Highway has a nostalgic charm all its own, recalling the 1920s, when cars and walkers coexisted amiably. King County Parks has acquired and developed the grade from Preston along and across the Raging River and as far as the Lake Alice road. It has the plans -- (did have?) the funds -- to complete the route to Snoqualmie Falls, where this link will connect, via a short stretch of country road, to the Snoqualmie River Trail.

Did I forget to mention the Snoqualmie River Trail? In a year or two it will have a grand opening and instantly become as thronged as the Sammamish River Trail, providing a hike-bike path from north of Duvall continuously to Snoqualmie Falls. The extension eastward to North Bend and Rattlesnake Lake and the Cascade Crest is only a matter of time.

However, at third hand (about as close as we get news from King County Government anymore) we hear dread rumors that:

(1) King County has failed to obtain right-of-way from Puget Power past Snoqualmie Falls;

(2) That negotiations for Puget Power and King County, are at an impasse;

! (3) And that King County Government is saying, "The heck with it then," and removing the funding from the Issaquah-Snoqualmie Falls Trail. If this is true, it's a deleted expletive outrage!

★★ It's a deleted expletive outrage! ★★ ★★ ★★! ≠ ★★!

What -- dear King County Government -- the deleted deleted deleted are you going to do about it?

Very very sincerely, *Citizen Voter*
Citizen Voter of King County

WHILE WE ARE AT THE DELETED EXPLETIVES. . .

For some years we have been warning the County of King that the developers of Klahane could not be trusted to preserve Yellow Lake, the last large pristine lake on the East Sammamish Plateau, a wildlife habitat of immeasurable value.

King County Government nodded sagely. Councilor Bill Reams smiled broadly.

In November of 1986, through a series of illegal actions (sewerlines in the wrong places, laughingly inadequate retention ponds) the Klahane 'planned development' destroyed the pristinity of Yellow Lake. King County Ombudsman Rella Foley inspected the scene with an engineer and pronounced the damage irreparable. (For details, call Ms. Folley, 344-5289. She has been trying to stir some anger in King County Government. To no avail.)

But then, the Vyzis operation adjoining Lake Sammamish State Park also is illegal, and King County admits it, but refuses to apply any sanctions of the law.

There are at least three illegal tamperings with May Creek underway, and King County says, "Gee, things are tough all over."

Is King County ruled by law? Or is it ruled by developers who have the right connections?

OH YES, DIDN'T WE HAVE A PARK IN PROGRESS? . . .

Whatever became of the Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park? At this writing nearly a year of the Tim Hill Administration has passed, without a single step forward toward completion.--At least, not a single step visible to the organization which invented the park. But then, the Trails Club has received no communication from the King County administration on this subject in many, many a moon --so long that one might say the honeymoon is over.

WE'LL, LET'S GET ON WITH THE TRAILING . . .

That we have attained such goals as we have is owing to a very excellent political strategy: WE HAVE PUT FEET ON TRAILS. The Issaquah Alps are no longer terra incognita to the urban throngs, they are famed for close-to-home freedom of the hills.

Further, WE HAVE PUT TRAILS ON THE LAND. To be sure, mainly they are improvements of ancient animal and Duwamish-Snoqualmie trails, old logging railroad grades and other woods roads abandoned by wheels. No matter -- they are walkable, as very few were a decade ago, and they are walked not by the few score of a decade ago, but by the tens of thousands.

It is now time to exert a massive new effort of construction-maintenance, and for that reason we have scheduled An Army A Month through the spring of 1987, with the intent of doing the same come fall. We are starting with Cougar Mountain because developers intend to "build out" the mountain within a matter not of years, but virtually of months. Tiger Mountain will receive its Army dues in fall and winter of 1987.

Additionally, Chief Ranger Longwell reports that workers in the Adopt-A-Trail Program have dwindled to a sorry few. A dozen-odd faithfuls are doing splendid work on Tiger and Cougar but many of the established routes have lost the individual tenders who used to come regularly to do battle with salmonberries and nettles.

Therefore, see the accompanying message from Chief Ranger. Call him and he will go over the list of trails to help you select one you will want to make your very own.

Barry Manning



Join

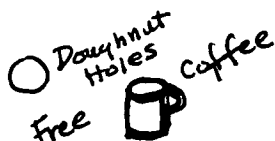
THE ARMY AND SEE THE ALPS

In 1987 the Trails Club will undertake its most massive, sustained campaign ever to get a step ahead of the developers' bulldozers. We will be upgrading the Tiger Mountain Trail and the Tradition Plateau trails, building a new route from Eastgate (or near) over the ridge and down to Coal Creek (or near).

For openers, in the spring, once each month we will turn out our barbarian hordes in full muster. This isn't just pure fun (though the trail parties are "parties!") -- this is WAR!



EVERYBODY COME!



Bring a tool of some sort -- any sort of digger, chopper, clipper, or saw or . . . Lunch and beverage.

SATURDAY, January 3rd.

On Cougar Mountain. Eastside Trail Party. Coffee and Donuts will be served at P & R. Meet 9:30 a.m. Class 3B. Dave Kappler, Ralph Owen, George Jackman, 235-0741.

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Again on Cougar Mountain. Eastside Trail Party. Coffee and Donuts will be cheerfully served at P & R at 9:30 a.m. before off to work we go. . . Dave Kappler, Ralph Owen, George Jackman, 235-0741.

adopt a trail



AND OWN YOUR OWN PIECE OF THE ALPS. . .

Public agencies presently have no funds for trail maintenance in the Issaquah Alps. It's up to us to keep the footpaths open to feet.

Our previous adoption program has fallen apart. The old faithfuls continue valiant service, but many who had initial enthusiasm gave up their trails and have not been replaced.

SO, WE ARE STARTING OVER FROM SCRATCH!

Which trail is your favorite? The one you would be willing to spend a few days a year on -- cutting out the blowdowns of winter, lopping down the salmonberry -- swordfern growth of spring; trampling the nettles of summer?

VOLUNTEER NOW



Call Chief Ranger Bill Longwell -- 255-1295 --

Better, drop him a postcard (he's out a lot)

402 Index Place N.E.

Renton, Wa 98055

Give him your phone number and he'll call you.

Tiger? Squak? Cougar? Taylor? Grand Ridge? Little Si?

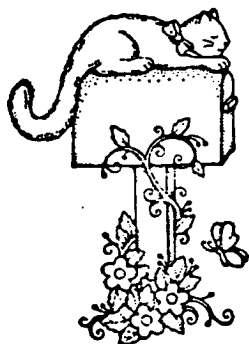
Coal Creek? May Creek? Call early and get your choice.

One mile? Two miles? Five miles? You can have as many miles as you can handle. No limit!

adopt a mile



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EXtravaganza!



WHERE: At Vasa Hall, Upper Preston

WHEN: March 28, 1986

FROM: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (Social Hour)

7:00 Dinner - Speakers

Our guest speakers will be Tim Hill, King County
Executive and Bruce Laing, King County
Councilperson.

...MUSIC...GOOD TALK...SOCIAL HOUR...FOOD...ENTERTAINMENT..

BRING: Enough food of your choice for 10 people

Plastic plates, eating utensils, cups will be supplied
as will Coffee and Punch: Bring your own wine or
beer.

If your name begins with: A- H bring Salad/Breads

I - O Main Dish

P - W Desserts

(Or, if you can't abide our suggestions, do your own
palatable thing. . .)

How to get there: Take I-90 to the Preston-Fall City
Exit. Going toward Fall City take the very next road
on right (it parallels I-90) then goes under freeway
heading back toward Tiger Mt. on E. side of Raging
River. At Y in road keep right. Vasa Hall is 1st
building on the left after the Y. See you there.

Oh yes, we would love for volunteers to step forth
and help set up and take down tables and chairs.
Take pity on us gnomes. . .

"The Apparatus"

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For any information about anything, try any member of the Board of Directors:

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Darla O'Brian, Treasurer	324-1609
Ralph Owen	746-1070
Jack Price	226-7848
Bill Longwell	255-1295
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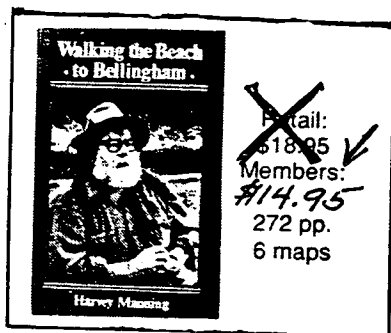
For information about activities call:

ISSAQUAH ALPS 24-hour HOTLINE:	328-0480
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Walking the Beach to Bellingham

HARVEY MANNING

~~\$18.95~~, hardbound
266 pp, six maps

By 1976 I was a quarter-century too late to make the first ascent of Mount Everest. Neither was I likely, having developed a dread of water too deep to wade bottom, to sail a small boat around the world."

But Harvey Manning did instead as spend the next two years walking the shores of his native Puget Sound,

striving "to learn a lot about a little."

This is an intimate and moving account, by one of America's most passionate environmental activists and prolific outdoor guidebook authors, of a very personal journey along the shoreline from his childhood home, near Seattle, to Bellingham, 150 miles north, near the Canadian border. Mile by mile he "walks through time": his own family and personal time; the historic time of Indians and white development; and the

geologic time of the encounter of sea and land. Along the way, he finds the connections between past, present, and future, joining together the pieces of his own life in this work which will stand as his summing up.

For Harvey Manning no detail of sea and shore is too small to notice; no collision of glacial ice, rock, and ocean too titanic to envision; no armada of great wooden ships too heroic to imagine. Here is the nearby world seen, lovingly and passionately, "in a grain of sand, and a heaven in a wildflower."

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JANUARY 15 ***** ANNUAL CLUB MEETING ***** January 15

7:30 p.m. Newport Way Library (On Newport Way just west of 150th, the street from I-90's Exit 11)

This is not only our regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors, at which we assess the deployments of the rascals arrayed against us and devise the strategy by which our infantry columns will win the Holy Land from the infidel. It is also the Annual Meeting of the club membership, at which (1) directors are elected, and (2) directors then elect officers. The officers then (3) render a State of the Alps report to the Members. After that, if no fist fights have broken out or chairs been hurled through the library windows, we may enjoy a slide show of the Alps, and if we don't enjoy that, will get on to tea and cookies, or Pepsi Cola and kipper snacks, or whatever the Entertainment Committee provides.

In accordance with our by-laws, the Nominating Committee offers the following nominees for the Board:

George Jackman (incumbent) for a term expiring in 1990

Ralph Owen (incumbent) " " " "

Connie Fair For a term expiring in 1990

Tom Lucas For a term expiring in 1989

Holdover incumbents:

Betty Manning	Term expiring in 1989
Buz Moore	Term expiring in 1989
Bill Longwell	Term expiring in 1988
Dave Kappler	Term expiring in 1988
Jack Price	Term expiring in 1988

Further nominations may be made from the floor.

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24 HOURS A DAY RECORDED DESCRIPTIONS
OF THE COMING WEEKS HIKES AND CLUB
MESSAGES

MARCH HIKE SCHEDULE

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- Sun. Mar. 1: Tiger Mtn. Exploratory Bushwhack. Class 3C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Dwight Riggs 772-1666
- Mon. Mar. 2: Snoqualmie Valley. Lake Alice to Snoqualmie Falls. Class 2A.
Meet 12:30 p.m. Pat Kaald 746-8741
- Thurs. Mar. 2: Leaders Choice. Toddlers Walk. Class 2A. Meet 9:45 a.m.
Maureen Wells 392-3660
- Fri. Mar. 6: Tiger Mtn. West Tiger 3. Class 3C. Meet 9 a.m.
Marty Hansen 392-2458
- Sat. Mar. 7: Tiger Mtn. West Tiger 1, 2 & 3 Loop. Class 3C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Ralph Leach 783-6345
- Seattle. Pioneer Square History Hike. Class 2A. Meet Pioneer Square
Pergola. Meet 10 a.m. Tim O'Brien 324-1609
- Sun. Mar. 8: Tiger Mtn. North Tiger Mtn. Trail Variations. Class 4C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Falk Kruger 525-4544
- Cougar Mtn. Lakemont Gorge. Class 2C. Meet 12:30 p.m.
Buzz Moore 746-1866
- Tues. Mar. 10: Tiger Mtn. Lake Tradition Plateau Trails. Class 3B. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Al Blalock 747-3349 & Ed Bowser 746-4158
- Wed. Mar. 11: Mt. Si. Little Si Summit & Mysterious Cabin. Class 2C. Meet 12:30 p.m.
Mary Cadigan 641-4046
- Thurs. Mar. 12: Leaders Choice. Class 3C. Meet 9:30 a.m. Joanne Howe 432-0741
- Sat. Mar. 14: Cougar Mtn. Eastside Trail Party. Coffee and Donuts. Class 3B.
Meet 9:30 a.m. Dave Kappler, Ralph Owen, George Jackman 235-0741
- Sun. Mar. 15: Rattlesnake Mtn. Kerriston. Class 3B. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Russ Williams 392-5989
- Tiger Mtn. Lake Tradition Plateau Trails. Class 2B. Meet 12:30 p.m.
Virginia Cuykendall
- Tues. Mar. 17: Mt. Si. Mt. Si Summit. Class 4C. Meet 9 a.m. Bob Wood 324-8416
- Wed. Mar. 18: Mt. Si. Little Si Summit & Mysterious Cabin. Class 2C.
Meet 9:30 a.m. Hazel Hale 243-5376

- Sun. Feb. 22: Tiger Mtn. High Point to Poo Poo Point. Class 3C. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Involves car switch. Tom Mechler 255-0922
- Cougar Mtn. Lakemont Gorge. Class 2C. Meet 12:30 p.m.
Buzz Moore 746-1866
- Tues. Feb. 24: Tiger Mtn. Middle Tiger Loop. Class 3B. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Jim Cadigan 641-4046
- Thurs. Feb. 26: Tiger Mtn. West Tiger 3. Class 3C. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Laurene McLane 392-0204
- Fri. Feb. 27: Cougar Mtn. DeLeo Wall. Class 2B. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Jack Simonson 641-6001
- Sat. Feb. 28: Squak Mtn. Squak Exploration. Class 3B. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Ann Leber 746-3291

EXTRA-CURRICULAR EVENTS

- Thurs. Feb. 19: MONTHLY CLUB MEETING at Newport Way Library, 7:30 p.m.
You are invited. Please attend. Call Connie Dow at 392-2190 to confirm.
- Sat. Mar. 28: ANNUAL IATC POTLUCK DINNER AND EXTRAVAGANZA
Upper Preston Vasa Hall. 5:30 p.m. social hour. 7 p.m. dinner followed by
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Harvey Manning and Marty Murphy 746-1017
- Sat. Jan. 3: Cougar Mtn. Eastside Trail Party. Coffee and Donuts. Class 3B.
Meet 9:30 a.m. Dave Kappler, Ralph Owen, George Jackman, 235-0741
- Sun. Jan. 4: Tiger Mtn. North Tiger Mtn. Trail With Variations. Class 4C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Falk Kruger, 525-4544
- Cougar Mtn. Lakemont Gorge. Class 2C. Meet 12:30 p.m.
Buz Moore 746-1866
- Tues. Jan. 6: Rattlesnake Mtn. Kerriston Townsite. Class 3B. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Al Blalock 747-3349 and Ed Bowser 746-4158
- Thurs. Jan 8: Pine Lake Plateau. Laughing Jacobs Creek. Toddlers walk. Class 1A.
Meet 9:45 a.m. Maureen Wells 392-3660
- Fri. Jan. 9: Taylor Mtn. Shaun Creek Falls. Class 3B. Meet 9:30 a.m.
George Jackman 641-2895
- Sat. Jan. 10: Tiger Mtn. Poo Poo Point Trail. Class 3C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Steve Cavit 271-7780
- Snoqualmie Falls. Class 2B. Meet 12:30 p.m. Peggy Owens 746-1080
- Sun. Jan. 11: Cougar Mtn. Cougar Ring. Combined hike with Mountaineers.
Class 3C. Meet 9:30 a.m. Bob Eschrich 232-5764
- Mon. Jan. 12: Cougar Mtn. Cougar Mountain Park Loop. Class 2B. Meet 12:30 p.m.
Mary Cadigan 641-14046
- Wed. Jan. 14: Tiger Mtn. Three RR Grade Circuit. Class 4C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Will Thompson 488-8592
- Thurs. Jan. 15: Leaders Choice - Class 3C. Meet 9:30 a.m. Joanne Howe 432-0741.
- Sat. Jan 17: Tiger Mtn. Mine Road to Middle Tiger Summit. Class 3C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Leonard and Ursela Eisenberg 392-4034
- Tiger Mtn. Leaders Choice. Class 2C. Meet 12:30 p.m.
Bob Gross 392-0539
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Virginia Cuykendall 746-7280

TRAILS ON COUGAR NEAR
Coal Creek Town site
(NOT TO SCALE)

To Cinder mines

Elizabeth's Trail (flat) along R.R. grade

Foundation of Boiler Rooms in Hotel

Gate

LAND FILL

Coal Creek

Wild Side Trail

Air Hole From mine

Fore slope mine entrance

Foundation of Steam Hoist

old Swimming Hole

Ball Park over 1/2 mile from gate

Coal Creek Falls (3/4 mile from gate)

To Cougar Park at Radar Peak

To Radar Peak

To Old Town

To Marshall's Hill & Beyond

To Marshall's Hill & De Leo Wall

To upper Coal Creek

To Far Country & De Leo Wall

Clay Pit Road

Nike Park

CAVE HOLE ROAD

Red Town T.S.

KEY





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Road dirt

Trail

Trail sign T.S.

Creek

Road paved 
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Trail sign T.S.
Creek 

- Tues. Jan. 20: Tiger Mtn. North TMT Loop. Class 2C. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Connie Dow 392-2190
- Thurs. Jan. 22: Tiger Mtn. Mannings Reach & West Tiger 3 Loop. 1 Class 3C.
Meet 9:30 a.m. Joe Toynbee 723-6716
- Fri. Jan. 23: Cougar Mtn. DeLeo Wall. Class 2B. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Betty Culbert 641-6451
- Sat. Jan. 24: Tiger Mtn. Poo Poo Point. Class 3C. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Jerry Wheeler 242-9344
- Sun. Jan. 25: Squak Mtn. Squak Traverse. Class 3C. Meet 9:30 a.m.
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Dwight Riggs 772-1666
- Thurs. Jan. 29: Tiger Mtn. Leaders Choice. Class 3B. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Ann Leber 746-3291
- Sat. Jan. 31: Squak Mtn. Thrush Gap Trail. Class 3B. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Stan Unger 283-7823
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Barbara Johnson

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Jim Cadigan 641-4046
- Sat. Feb. 7: Tiger Mtn. West Tiger 2 and 3. Class 3C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Trudy Ecob 232-2933
- Seattle. Georgetown History Hike. Class 2A. Meet 10 a.m. at Pioneer
Square Pergola. Tim O'Brien 324-1609
- Sun. Feb. 8: Tiger Mtn. North Tiger Mtn. Trail Variation. Class 4C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Falk Kruger 525-4544
- Tues. Feb. 10: Snoqualamie Valley. Lake Alice to Snoqualamie. Class 3B.
Meet 9:30 a.m. Al Blalock 747-3349 and Ed Bowser 746-4158
- Wed. Feb. 11: Tiger Mtn. Leaders Choice. Class 4C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Will Thompson 488-8592
- Thurs. Feb. 12: Cougar Mtn. Ford Slope Mines Toddlers Walk. Class 2B. Meet 9:45 a.m.
Maureen Wells 392-3660
- Sat. Feb. 14: Cougar Mtn. Eastside Trail Party. Coffee and Donuts. Class 3B. Meet
9:30 a.m. Dave Kapler, Ed Roselius, Steve Cavit 235-0741
- Sun. Feb. 15: Tiger Mtn. West Tiger 3 & Poo Poo Point Loop. Class 4C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Russ Williams 392-5989
- Cougar Mtn. Cougar Mtn. Loop. Class 2B. Meet 12:30 p.m.
Virginia Cuykendall 7476-7280
- Tues. Feb. 17: Cougar Mtn. The Boulders & Beautiful Bottom. Class 2B.
Meet 12:30 p.m. Mary Cadigan 641-4046
- Thurs. Feb. 19: Leaders Choice. Class 3C. Meet 9:30 a.m. Joanne Howe 432-0741.
- Sat. Feb. 21: Tiger Mtn. West Tiger 2. Class 3C. Meet 8:30 a.m. Stan Unger 283-7823
- Tiger Mtn. Caves of West Tiger. Class 2C. Meet 12:30 p.m.
Bob Gross 392-0539

- Thurs. Mar. 19: Tiger Mtn. Three RR Grade Circuit. Class 4C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Will Thompson 488-8592
- Fri. Mar. 20: Cougar Mtn. Leaders Choice. Class 2B. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Betty Culbert 641-6451
- Sat. Mar. 21: Tiger Mtn. Poo Poo Pt. Class 3C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Joe Toynbee 723-6716
- Sun. Mar. 22: Taylor Mtn. West Taylor Mtn. Trail. Class 3B. Meet 8:30 a.m.
George Jackman 641-2895
- Tues. Mar. 24: Cougar Mtn. DeLeo Wall. Class 2B. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Connie Dow 392-2190
- Thurs. Mar. 26: Tiger Mtn. Middle Tiger Summit. Class 3B. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Laurene McLane 392-0204
- Sat. Mar. 28: Tiger Mtn. Middle Tiger via Grand Canyon. Class 3C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Stan Unger 283-7823
- Tiger Mtn. Caves of West Tiger. Class 2B. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Michael Hansen 232-1069. For parents and youth 6 to 12 years old.
- Mt. Si. Little Si Summit. Class 2C. Meet 12:30 p.m.
Steve Irby 255-3211
- Sun. Mar. 29: Tiger Mtn. West Tiger 1, 2 & 3. Class 4C. Meet 8:30 a.m.
Jim Cadigan 641-4046
- Tues. Mar. 31: Tiger Mtn. Middle Tiger Summit. Class 3B. Meet 9:30 a.m.
Ann Leber 746-3291

EXTRA-CURRICULAR EVENTS

- Thurs. Mar. 19: MONTHLY CLUB MEETING at Newport Way Library, 7:30 p.m.
You are invited. Please attend. Call Connie Dow at 392-2190 to confirm.
- Sat. Mar. 28: ANNUAL IATC POTLUCK DINNER AND EXTRAVAGANZA
Upper Preston Vasa Hall. 5:30 p.m. social hour. 7 p.m. dinner followed by
program. Guest speakers: King County Executive Tim Hill and King
County Councilman Bruce Laing.

SEARCH AND RESCUE?
CALL 911

HIKE INFORMATION

IATC Hike Leaders: The hike leaders are volunteers who have donated their time to lead those who want to hike and explore the trails in the Issaquah Alps and the other nearby foothills (Cascades) in King County. Hikes are scheduled and led on a year around basis irregardless of weather or attendance numbers. We hike in the rain, snow, fog, ice, wind, and even when the sun is out on a clear day. We hike on good, bad, muddy, brushy, steep, flat, easy, hard, obscure, and animal trails. As volunteers, neither the hike leaders, the IATC, or the club directors are in any way responsible or liable for your comfort, transportation, property, safety, or general well being while traveling to and from the trail head or while hiking or working on any trail. Our sole purpose is to show you where the trails are and to lead the way. The public, other clubs, youth groups, church groups, etc. are welcome and wholeheartedly invited to join with the hike leader and others who want to hike these trails. Children under 13 should be accompanied by an adult.

Hike Classifications: Numbers indicate hiking time in hours (travel time to and from trailhead and meal times not included), i.e.:

Class 1 = \pm 2 hours

Class 3 = \pm 6 hours

Class 2 = \pm 4 hours

Class 4 = \pm 8 hours

These are approximate hiking times, based on an assumption of a 2 mph pace, with a half hour added for every 1000' elevation gain.

Trail conditions, weather, unexpected hazards can extend the hiking time. Travel time to the trailhead and back will add 20 - 70 minutes, depending on the hike. Lunch time will add another 20 - 70 minutes depending on the mood of the group.

LETTERS indicate Degree of Difficulty

A = level terrain, no difficulties for an average walker

B = some climbing - up to 800', or some other element of difficulty

C = more climbing - up to 2200', or some other difficulty

D = much climbing - over 2200' elevation gain

This is estimated degree of difficulty. Most trails we hike are not up to the high standards you may be used to from hiking in national parks. The trails we hike can be very steep in parts, muddy, brushy. You may gain 1000' elevation gain in just one mile of a 5-mile 1500' elevation gain hike. You may have to clamber over fallen trees, or beat your way through nettles and berry bushes. Short doesn't automatically mean easy, and long doesn't automatically mean tough.

Meeting Place: In order to reduce confusion, all hikes will assemble at the Issaquah Metro Park and Ride Lot, Exit 15 off I-90. The lot is located west of Issaquah at Goode's Corner, the junction of Highway 900 and Newport Way. We gather at the south end of the Park and Ride. Most hikes are coordinated with Metro 210 schedule. Hikes generally leave the Park and Ride right after 8:30 or 9:30 in the morning or 12:30 in the afternoon, in each case shortly after the schedules arrival of a 210 bus from points west. Check your 210 bus schedule.

Clothing: Dress for comfort in the Pacific Northwest outdoors, i.e., expect rain, snow, sunshine, fog, etc. and bring the extra clothing, rain gear, food, liquid, matches, flashlight, and first aid supplies necessary for your safety and comfort. Wear comfortable hiking footwear (for most hikes this means hiking boots, or hiking shoes).

Trail Maintenance: As volunteers, we organize and schedule trail maintenance parties from time to time. Normally, we meet at the hike meeting place, distribute tools, drive to the trailhead, hike to that section of trail we are going to work on, and work from 2 to 4 hours. Trail maintenance work parties are a very social event and can be fun. Try one next time, you will like it. We also encourage individuals or groups to adopt a trail, or section of a trail, and accept the responsibility for maintaining it.

Search & Rescue Procedures: The King County Police is the agency responsible for coordinating search and rescue (SAR) activities within King County. This includes searching for lost or overdue hikers and dispatching emergency medical teams and equipment. In the event someone is lost, injured, or overdue on a scheduled hike, the hike leader will ask one or more volunteers to hike out and call the King County SAR Duty Officer (telephone 911). The caller must stay by the telephone to answer any questions the SAR Duty Officer may have. Another volunteer will be asked to hike out and stay at the trailhead to lead the SAR team to the injured party or to the location the lost or overdue hiker was last seen. The remainder of the hiking group should stay with the injured party or volunteer to search in pairs along the trail.

Hike Committee: George Jackman 641-2895, Jim Cadigan, Mary Cadigan, Dwight Riggs, Gloria Riggs, Ann Leber, Steve Cavit, Jenne Mical, Russ Williams.

HIKE DESCRIPTION MODIFIERS

Exploration: An exploration hike is one where the leader will show you the trails and points of interest on or along the designated mountain, area, or trail system. The trails to be hiked or points visited will depend on the weather and the group's mutual interests and desires.

Leader's Choice: When a schedule hike has been designated "Leader's Choice", this means the leader will hike on designated mountain or area on trails of the leader's choice. In other words, the leader had not yet decided where to hike by the scheduled publication date.

Variation: A variation hike modifier is one where the leader will start out, and probably return to, the designated trail and then detour, take short cuts, loops, explore, or otherwise deviate from the main trail on other trails to shorten, extend, or make the hike more interesting.

Trail Party: A trail party is a trail maintenance work party.

Exploratory Bushwhack: An exploratory bushwhack hike is where the leader is going cross country off of the regular trail system to explore along animal trails, canyons, old logging roads, or old railroad grades. Expect to go through brush, over logs, tiptoe through wild flowers, and/or mud, and have a good time hiking where others seldom tread.

Toddlers Walk: These hikes are intended for parents with very small children or infants.

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Cougar & Squak Mountain Hikes

(For more detailed descriptions of hikes see the newly published guide books, \$6.50 each through the IATC).

Cougar Mountain

THE BOULDERS OF WILDERNESS CREEK (Class 2-C) - The trail established by the Trails Club members five years ago was the first unit of the Cougar Mountain Regions Wildland Park. The short steep path follows near the waterfalling creek to the Boulders, monster chunks of andesite fallen from the glacier-oversteepened cliffs of Wilderness Peak, Cougar's highest. Moss and ferns growing on the rock beside the creek create a magic spot. A short climb to Big View Cliff is worth the effort if a crystal clear day reveals Mount Rainer against the southern sky.

THE BEAUTIFUL BOTTOM TRAIL (Class 2-C) - This trail continues from the boulders to more enchanting places and the site of the famous Cougar cave. Climbing still along the waterfalls, the trail intersects with Shy Bear Trail. A left loop would take you to the Long View lookout point and the Ring Road back to the Boulders.

THE BOULDERS-WILDERNESS PEAK LOOP (Class 2-C) - This trail continues from Shy Bear Trail to the top of wilderness peak, descending by Jim's new and less steep trail to Wildview cliff and a lunch stop at Big View where the view might await you.

COAL CREEK AREA HIKES - Coal Creek Townsite off the Coal Creek-Newcastle Road is the trailhead for a number of hikes in the new Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland (and Historic) Park. Along these trails you can explore the ghost towns of the Coal Country and the few remaining artifacts and also discover the wilderness which is creeping back to cover a once populated area. Just inside the gate is the trailhead to Red Town. The way leads up Hill Street toward Cave Hole Road and beyond to the Ball Park, looping back via the Wild Side Trail with side trips to the steam hoist and Ford Slope. Cave Hole Road with its cavities on both sides leads you to the upper park and Clay Pit Road but on the way you pass the trail to Coal Creek Falls. The creek tumbles from the headwaters basin of Klondike Swamp over a 30-foot mossy cliff into lovely pools which make a cool spot for a summer day and in winter icicles glisten from every hanging place. Here you can have your wilderness experience.

Another trailhead from Red Town gate is the Wild Side Trail described elsewhere.

The older townsite of Newcastle can be reached via the Seattle and Walla Walla railroad grade just across the road. Elizabeth's Trail leads down from the field, past the foundation of the Coal Town Hotel and along the site of the former tramway to the terminus of the railroad. Walking this grade past many relics of mining you reach the Cinder Mines. Waste rock which burned at high heat has left interesting deposits, fused minerals and petrified wood for the Coal Creek Geology Hike. Leaving the railroad grade for short walk along Coal Creek Newcastle Road you reach old Newcastle and a visit to the Baima House, a company house built before 1880 and now on the State Historical Register. Looping back past the bunkers the Old Town Trail climbs a plateau, passing the China Creek and Marshall's Hill trails before descending toward New Newcastle or New Town, formerly Coal Creek. In this historic area trails lead into the nooks and crannies of the past, the sites of old churches, saloons, bunkers and wash houses. Just stay clear of the holes and be prepared for wet, muddy spots on the trails.

COAL CREEK FALLS - See Coal Creek Area Hikes.

COAL CREEK GEOLOGICAL TOUR - See Coal Creek Area Hikes

COUGAR MOUNTAIN PARK LOOP (Class 2-B) - Starting from the top of Anti-Aircraft Peak, the site of the new park, we descend down the Lost Beagle Trail to the Klondike Swamp. Bill's trail along the dry side of the swamp goes through a new logging area which makes for nice views. A side short climb might be included to capture that rare Rainier View. We intersect the Clay Pit road near the site of Nike Site and might detour there for a bit of history. The loop back will be a climb up Anti-Aircraft Ridge from either Clay Pit or the Klondike Road. The loops are endless in possibilities and length. Expect some mud in a few places.

COUGAR RING (Class 4-B) - The hike explores the center of the Cougar Mountain Region Wildland Park. This is a full day, 10 mile hike following old woods roads, bear trails, and red ribbons (put there by the leader not because he doesn't know the way but so that you will see he does), visiting the Long Marsh, Far Country, the Wilderness, the High Marsh, the Great Cave Hole, with great views from some three or four summits of Cougar.

DE LEO'S WALL (Class 2-C) - This amazing near vertical wall of Marshall's Hill rises about 900 feet from the floor of May Valley. We do not try a rock climb however, but take a more gentle approach from Red Town, the site of the old company coal town. Each leader has a different approach to this area where the views of the valley and Mount Rainier make a delightful backdrop for lunch. The loop back can also be done either via the Wildside Trail or the Indian Trail to the ball park, or via China Creek.

EAST COUGAR MT. LOOP (Class 3-C) (1300' elev. gain: 4-5 hrs.) - Starting at State Highway, we will climb to Claypit Peak via Newcastle Queen Trail. After visiting Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park and enjoying the beautiful view overlooking Lake Sammamish, we will return to the starting point by way of Claypit Creek ridge. The return will be exploratory.

LAKEMONT GEORGE (Class 2-C) (lower part of Peggy's Trail) - A wild stream tumbles down a gorge which may or may not become the route of Lakemont Boulevard, which developers want in order to put 50,000 people on top of Cougar Mountain. Ascend a virtual rainforest, sidetripping to the most spectacular waterfalls in the Issaquah Alps. Visit an abandoned homestead where the local bears come for an annual apple feast. In wet conditions, the mud can be a problem both for depth and slippery conditions on steep sections.

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 1920's logging camp. The climb then takes us rather steeply to the summits but the views are worth it to Seattle, the Olympics and Mount Rainier.

Tiger Mountain Hikes

BIG TREE TRAIL (Class 2-A) - See Lake Tradition Plateau Hikes.

CAVES OF WEST TIGER 3 (Class 3-C) - The way to the caves has been well worn by the backside of jeans sliding down the steep path off the Section Line Trail. It is downhill at the hard part and not dangerous, just rough in spots. Bring a flashlight to explore Don's Cave, an easy walk-in and O'Brian's Cave, which requires a short scramble. Both giant caverns, the largest with room for 100 or more people, represent the largest known talus caves in the state. A stunning scene even without entering, with huge rocks set in deep forest and thick moss.

15-MILE CREEK-MIDDLE TIGER-HOBART RR GRADES AREA - Hikes on Middle Tiger include on the south side an easy level stroll through the 15-Mile-Creek Grand Canyon (Class 1A); a short, steep climb along the canyon to the Hobart RR Grade (Class 1B); a longer climb and loop to include the Tiger Mt. Trail (Class 1C); and assorted loops to Middle Tiger's 2607' peak. The most direct route to the peak is a 1400' climb straight up in 1-1/2 miles (Class 1C). Other routes to the peak may include the south slope attractions and RR grades and logging artifacts on the east slope of Middle Tiger (Class 2C and 3C).

GRAND CANYON OF 15-MILE CREEK - MIDDLE TIGER RR LOOP (Class 3-C) - See 15-Mile Creek-Middle Tiger-Hobart RR Grades Area

LAKE TRADITION (Class 1-A) - See Lake Tradition Plateau Hikes

LAKE TRADITION PLATEAU HIKES - Each leader has a favorite route through the Issaquah Watershed, a regional treasure: the trail around Lake Tradition (Class 1-A) is an easy stroll, with possible loops to include Round Lake and the Rain Forest East, the orchard of the abandoned homestead and a lost forgotten Greyhound bus. The Big Tree Trail (Class 2-A) leads to the 1,000-year-old Big Tree of the Lower Plateau, and the century-old cedar puncheon skid road used by oxen. Dropping lower on the hillside is the Brink Trail which leads us in a loop to the Issaquah Water Works (Class 2-B) which once supplied Issaquah with water, a fascinating tour of the past.

HAMBLES IN THE LAKE TRADITION PLATEAU (Class 2-A) - See Lake Tradition Plateau Area - The leader does several figure eights with an elevation loss and gain of only 200 feet. A few new sights have been added to the plateau, the Queen's Chair and the Theater. A very nice introduction to the Watershed with a leader who knows it well.

MANNING'S REACH (Class 3-B) - From High Point, the Tiger Mountain Trail climbs to the railroad grade and then up again along the flank of West Tiger 2 to the pass between 2 and 3 and out to a wonderful open stretch of the TMT called Manning's 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.

MIDDLE TIGER (Class 3-C) - See 15-Mile Creek-Middle Tiger-Hobart RR Grades Area

MIDDLE TIGER MINING AND LOGGING SAMPLER (Class 3-4C) - See 15-Mile Creek-Middle Tiger-Hobart RR Grades Area

MIDDLE TIGER VIA 15 MILE CREEK CANYON (Class 3-C) - See 15-Mile Creek Area

NORTH END OF TMT LOOP (Class 2-3-C) - The north end of the TMT make a wonderful beginning for a hike which climbs from High Point through old conifers to a bright open alder forest. Lovely stream crossings, on well-made bridges (one would make a picnic spot) lead to the intersection with the old TMT and the other side of the loop to the cars. Some steady climbing but not too steep and the total loop is 4-1/2 miles. Another route starts as in the above hike, turning off the Tiger Mt. Trail at Dwight's Trail and heading off toward the Preston Trail. Once on the Preston Trail, it is a steady and sometimes steep climb. Lunch stop is usually sunny at the old log cabin site. Where the trail meets the side route down to the TMT again (2250') is as far as we climb. Return trip is fast to the cars.

POO POO POINT AND MANY CREEK VALLEY (Class 3-B) - A popular viewpoint and a fine start for a glide down into Issaquah Valley. The Talki-Tooter once heard here in olden days gives us the name, if you are wondering . . . The route follows the Many Creek Valley in one of several possible routes.

WEST TIGER I (Class 3-C)

From the east trailhead at High Point we hike the TMT and Dwight's Way, cross the Preston Trail, then climb steeply to West Tiger I's peak at 2948 ft. Return trip (or alternate ascent) is back down the steep West Tiger I trail to the Preston Trail, then along the Preston Trail to the TMT and back to High Point.

WEST TIGER 1 - 2 - 3 (Class 3-C)

This is usually called the "wipe-out hike" but it hasn't wiped out anyone lately. Ascend the highest of the three peaks, West Tiger I first, (see description above). Proceed along a service road to West Tiger 2. From West Tiger 2 descend to Mannings Reach and follow the TMT to the out off for West Tiger 3. Descent from West Tiger 3 can be via the TMT with part of the West Tiger RR grade included, or down the Lake Tradition trail to the west trailhead at High Point.

WEST TIGER 3 (Class 3-C)

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 forests of antennas. The climb is steep in places but not hard and the rewards along the way are certainly worth it. From High Point we take the TMT or the Lake Tradition Trail. The route can include part of the West Tiger RR grade.

Out of the Area Hikes

FULLER MOUNTAIN (Class 3-C) - As the Issaquah Alps thrust out west from the Cascades, the pimple peak of Fuller Mountain sets off alone, separated from the great scarp of SI by tree-farm forests. The walk is along paths in old second-growth, old logging-railroad grades, then steeply up a trail built by Green River College students, views from one "window" and another in every direction.

GEORGETOWN - The Community That Refuses to Die

The Georgetown community is the oldest in the Seattle area. The Collins, Maples and Van Asselts settled here before the Denny Party landed at Alki.

Platted in 1890 by Dexter Horton's brother Julius and named after Julius's son, the town was a stop on the Seattle to Newcastle Railroad, the gateway to the Meadows Race Track. By 1909 it was known as a 24-hour sin city, which prompted the Rev. Mark Matthews to describe Georgetown as the cesspool of Seattle."

Historical sites include the Argo Switching Yard, Howard Hotel, Bertoldi Hall, Rainier Brewery (1893), the Georgetown City Hall, Horton Hotel, Hamilton Hotel, Mayor Mueller's house (1892), Julius Horton house (1890), two of the old roadhouses and the Sheffleton Steam Plant (1906).

In spite of a concerted effort by the City of Seattle to industrialize Georgetown, there remains a vital core of community activists fighting to save this historical neighborhood.

KERRISTON (Class 3-A) - This 8-mile (RT) walk follows old logging roads up the valley of Raging river between Rattlesnake on one side and Tiger and Taylor on the other, to the site of the old sawmill and coal prospecting town of Kerriston.

LITTLE SI (Class 2-C) - A new trail, the upper half built from scratch this past summer by Will Thompson, the lower half rebuilt this fall by Thompson's Army, leads in 2-odd miles and 1000 feet a superb view of the North Bend Plain, bed of a Pleistocene lake. On the way it traverses the Rift - an earthquaked gap between Little Si and Big Si - and passes under the Great Overhang. Come now, and enjoy it before the crowds find out about it.

MARTY'S MEANDERS (Class 1-A) - Marty Murphy of Audubon fame leads bird watchers and creature watchers along streams and wildlife areas on easy paths. Toddlers and babies welcome as the pace is slow to absorb the wildlife around you. Also bring binoculars and note pad. Meet at the Park and Ride and drive to destinations as listed in the schedule.

MOUNT SI (Class 3-C) - Rattlesnake Mountain is one of "ours", the connector ridge of the Issaquah Alps to the Cascades. And when we hike Rattlesnake, what do we see? Mount Si, of course, even taller from base to summit than our Tiger, and a thousand-odd feet higher toward true alpine-ness. We will go as high as the snow and typhoons allow on the day in question - to Haystack Basin and its eagle-eye views west to Olympics, Seattle, and, of course, the Issaquah Alps.

SEATTLE HISTORY HIKE (Class 2-B) - MEETING PLACE: Seattle's Pioneer Place (under the Pergola). Take a 2-mile guided tour of the Official Seattle Historical district with a resident expert, then a three-mile walk up Yesler on the old cable car route. Approximately 100 buildings (more than 50 of these built between 1889 and 1893) will be studied for their historical and architectural significance. Names like Issaquah Saloon and Newcastle Logging House make you realize the link between the two sides of the lake. At the Leschi landing the coal from Newcastle was, for a time, unloaded after being ferried across the lake. The wonderful old depot and ferry wharf are no longer there and you won't be able to take the cable car back down to the city but busses leave every 30 minutes and in 10 you'll be back at First and Yesler, having traveled back 100 years in history.

SHAUN CREEK FALLS (Class 2B) - On the north side of Taylor Mtn. in the Shaun Creek Canyon, there is a 50 foot tree falling waterfall. A beautiful, cool, peaceful, forested, and quiet spot in the summer - and a spectacular sight in the winter. We expect to extend the West Taylor Mtn. Trail around to the north side of the mountain for access to the falls. Expect a short bushwhacking experience to get there until the trail is extended.

SNOQUALMIE FALLS - PRESTON - LAKE ALICE ROAD AREA (John Wayne Trail) - Hikes range from very easy: Preston to Lake Alice Road, also known as the John Wayne Trail, (Class 1-A); Lake Alice Road to Snoqualmie Falls Vista (Class 2-A), to the more difficult hike beginning at the Lake Alice Road junction with the John Wayne Trail, dropping down to the Forest Theatre on the banks of the Snoqualmie River and on to the base of Snoqualmie Falls (Class 2-B). A new scratch trail, rough and difficult, continues from the end of Snoqualmie Falls Vista hike by dropping under the old abandoned trestle and regaining lost elevation to the Powerhouse, making a loop by way of the Forest Theatre (Class 3-B).

West Taylor Mountain Trail (Class 3B) - The WMT follows an old railroad grade up the western flank of Taylor Mountain to the west ridge (approximately 2300' elevation) where there is a spectacular vista south to Mt. Rainier and the southern Cascades. From the west ridge vista, a logging road takes you on up to the top at 2550' elevation where a flagged trail wanders through vine maple, hemlock, stumps, snags, and alder forests back down to Della's Way. From Della's Way you meander thru old clearcuts, and back to the trail head via logging roads on the south and west slopes. Spectacular views, wildflowers in abundance, deer and bear that can be seen in the early morning hours await the discriminating hiker.

SLEIGH RIDES

OLD FASHIONED HORSEDRAWN SLEIGH RIDES are once again being offered by HAPPY TRAILS HORSEBACK RIDING RANCH. Throughout the winter and early spring, fun-loving groups of people will have a chance to enjoy a moonlight sleigh ride singing all those winter wonderland songs to the background music of jingling bells on the horses as they clippity-clop, clippity-clop along the country lane leading to the frozen lake where we can try our hand at ice fishing and sip hot cocoa around a blazing bonfire. The rides will originate at the Hyak Ski Area. For reservations, costs and times, call Linda and Jack Price at 206/226-7848.

CLASSY ADS

HELP WANTED: Postmaster General to take charge of sorting and posting quarterly Alpiner mailings. Approximately 4 hours work per quarter (that's once every 3 months). Work with Alpiner editor as part of the team. Earn the gratitude and appreciation of thousands. Work with cheerful committee members. Must be dependable and attentive to details. Contact Alpiner Editor Connie Fair at 747-7388.

HELP WANTED: Bull Cook and Chief Bottleswasher to provide and serve donuts, coffee, and assorted breakfast menu items to trial maintenance work parties. Approximately 2 hours of fun once a month. Should be reasonably clean and have a positive attitude during early morning hours in all types of weather. Repertoire of snappy jokes to cheer up volunteer forced labor gangs a plus. Must be honest and not swipe all the goodies. Contact George Jackman 641-2895.

HELP WANTED: Executive position. Organize the annual IATC potluck dinner cleanup committee. Approximately 1 hour of work after the dinner on the evening of March 28, 1987. Must be a self starter who can restrain subconscious, primordial, desire to take the plates from the diners before they have finished. Benefits include free meal and leftovers. Contact Betty Manning at 746-1017.

HELP WANTED: Management positions with World Class 500 "Return to Newcastle" organization. Chairman is currently recruiting volunteer managers for the annual event. A number of challenging positions remain open. Call Dave Kappler at 235-9741.

"Board of Directors"

Notes on topics discussed at Board of Directors Meetings.

September 18, 1986

Salmon Days. Hikes Committee and Hard Core filled all the slots on the work chart. Everything seems to be in good order.

Seattle & Walla Walla RR Committee. Tim O'Brian held first meeting. Discussed historical designation, precedents for railroads.

Cougar Mountain. Discussed horse trails, parking, Far Country Creek trail, and East Cougar, King County Parks.

Issaquah. "Image of Issaquah" is latest topic. Push on to complete Tibbetts-East Cougar Plan. HM addressed Chamber of Commerce, found them very attentive to Alps concerns. Talked about land swaps between Issaquah and DNR, trail corridors, access to Squak, trail signs in downtown Issaquah.

- Betty's Trail. Discussed legal problems, City of Bellevue's concerns, tree cutting by volunteers, permits.
- Motorcycles. Regulations on ORV enforcement funding are so complex nobody (except IAC) understands them. Tom Lucas is studying the 1973-4 ORV Study to clarify the matter.
- Yellow Lake. We need an engineer to check west side of lake to see what is happening there.

October 16, 1986.

Tiger Mountain. Discussed private lands from Many Creek Valley to TMT trailhead and possible land exchanges. Target for spring to upgrade Tradition Loop and Big Tree Trails and prepare teacher's manual. Trails need maintenance. ORV enforcement funds can't be used on Tiger. A new tower is to appear on Tiger I.

Squak Mountain. Discussed trail easements, new tower, sale of B-N lands.

Betty's Trail. Proposal will go to Bellevue Council to accept land. We still need connection down to Coal Creek.

Cougar Mountain. Talked about land development, Park additions, wildlife corridors, law enforcement in Cougar Mountain Park, mapping park boundaries, signs.

Also, Seattle & Walla Walla RR Committee, Lake Sammamish State Park, Yellow Lake, I-90 Scenic Corridor, History of Newcastle, Club Potluck, Nominating Committee, Alpiner.

Hikes Committee. George Jackman will be chairman.

November 13, 1986. This meeting, despite total confusion, was held at Culberthaus.

IAC Potluck. Invitation to Tim Hill to attend - also Bruce Laing (with wives.)

Return to Newcastle. Discussed ideas for something new, dance groups, ethnic in costume, photos on history trails (suitably waterproofed). King County Parks may contribute gravel, sanikans, publicity, tents, whatever.

Cougar Mountain Park. Master Planning is underway. Discussed trail analysis, rangers, limited access points. Betty Culbert has made new and larger map.

Trails. Adopt-A-Trail program needs rejuvenation. TMT register sign-in showed 588 hikers in 1985 and 1053 in 1986. Bill Longwell suggested a series of armies for trail maintenance, leading to an Army-of-the-Month plan for 1987 to include East Cougar, Far Country Creek, China Creek, Tradition Lake, Newcastle area.

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