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THE ISSAQUAH ALPINE
September 9, 1982

TIGER MOUNTAIN QUESTIONNAIRE ENCLOSED AT CENTERFOLD.

PLEASE RESPOND BY OCTOBER 20.

PRESIDENT'S (LUCKY THIRTEENTH) REPORT

The subject of today's lecture is the Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park -- NOW or (maybe) NEVER. In case you've not been attending class regularly this summer, the following notes will help you pass the quiz.



November 2: HELP WIN A YES ON PRO PARKS

At the urging of city governments, park departments, and County Executive Revelle, on August 23 the King County Council dismissed the mutterings and moanings and mewlings of doomsayers, pettifoggers, and pecksniffs and voted unanimously to put the PRO PARKS bond issue on the November 2 ballot.

The Council added \$2,000,000 for Cougar Mountain, making a total of \$12,000,000 -- a very significant endorsement.

See the PRO PARKS recruiting poster on another page.

Send money.

Volunteer time.

Get out the vote.

HELP!
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October-onward: HELP OBTAIN A GOOD NEWCASTLE PLAN

On August 23 the County Council agreed to determine the exact boundaries of the Cougar Mountain Park in the arena of the Newcastle Community Plan. The deliberations there will not acquire the park, but will have the effect of deciding the maximum possible park. Adverse decisions could destroy the "wildlandness" and the "regionality" of much or all the park.

A three-member panel (Councilmen Bill Reans, Gary Grant, and Bruce Laing) has spent the summer studying the plan drafted by the citizens committee and forwarded, with his recommendations, by Executive Revelle.

At this writing the panel members seem to be leaning away from VIP City's sausage-and-hamburger "regional" park and -- in most essentials -- toward our genuine regional wildland park. However, the VIPsters continue their squirming and slithering and artful dodging, hiring hundreds of thousands worth of "experts" to make smoke.

The panel soon will submit a preliminary Newcastle Plan to public hearings.

BE THERE.

The panel then will submit a final plan for consideration by the full County Council, which will adopt an ordinance, which will become law if signed by Executive Revelle.

HELP!

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President's letter continued on page 3



RETURN TO NEWCASTLE

To Promote PRO Parks
and
Cougar Mt. Regional Wildland Park

October 16, 1982

Walk from Skid Road (1st & Yesler) where the first Newcastle coal was loaded on ships for San Francisco, to the "end of the line" for the cable car to Leschi Park. Enjoy a cruise on the Virginia V, the last of the famous Mosquito Fleet that buzzed about Puget Sound before the wondrous invention called a Freeway. We'll travel to Luther Burbank Park on Mercer Island for presentations by the Newcastle Historical Society and the PRO Parks Committee. There'll be time to roam and picnic before returning to Leschi.

Meanwhile, a sturdy band of natives will be carrying coals from Newcastle to Newport Shores. They will board a wooden boat and row out to meet the Virginia V. They will return with the rest of the group to Leschi, then on to the site of the King Street Coal bunkers on the Seattle waterfront.

Two crossings are scheduled:

First Crossing-

1. Meet at 9:00 AM at 1st & Yesler to hike to Leschi-2½ miles and ride the Virginia V to Mercer Island.

OR 2. Board Virginia V at Leschi at 12:10 PM and skip the hike.

Return to Leschi by 4:00 PM.

Bus #27 leaves Leschi for 3rd & Yesler every 30 minutes (takes about 16 min.)

Second Crossing-

1. Meet at 11:00 AM at 1st & Yesler to hike to Leschi-2½ miles and ride the Virginia V to Mercer Island.

OR 2. Board Virginia V at Leschi at 2:10 PM and skip the hike.

Return by 6:00 PM to Leschi.

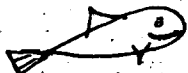
Bus #27 leaves Leschi for 3rd & Yesler every 30 minutes (16 minute trip).

Tickets: \$5 each . . . Parking: Kingdome-All day-\$3.00

Lunch- Bring your own. Snacks and beverages available at grocery stores along the way.

Where to buy TICKETS: At the Park & Ride in Issaquah at the start of every hike; through the mail at PO Box 351, Issaquah, 98027 (allow one week); at the PRO Parks office-107 S. Main St, Seattle; phone inquiries-Tim O'Brian-392-7365; Tickets also available at IATC Salmon Days Booth. Any eager ticket sellers out there? This is a fund raiser. We could use YOUR help!!!

For those interested in hiking from Newcastle, call Ralph Owen at 746-1070.



SALMON DAYS
OCTOBER 2 & 3



This year's Salmon Days will again have IATC hikes from beautiful downtown Issaquah. Our booth will be in a better location and the weather will be better, (it can't be worse, can it?). On Saturday, we will lead Class 2 hikes at 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM to Tradition Lake, or West Tiger Caves, or East Fork of Issaquah Creek. Sunday at 10:00 AM, a trek up West Tiger 3 will depart, dropping off Class 2 hikers at Tradition Lake. At 1:00 & 3:00 PM on Sunday, we will repeat the Saturday schedule.

Hike leaders are needed: Call Betty Culbert, 641-6451

Booth workers are needed: Call Sue Williams, 392-4869

WRITE/CALL YOUR COUNCILPERSON.

HELP!

HELP!

and/or
King County Council President Lois North
King County Court House
Seattle 98104

A Bunch of Acres Do Not a Wildland Make... Not Necessarily...

To assist you in lobbying your councilperson, following is, in brief, the recent history of the park proposal:

Fall 1981

Using the Trails Club proposal as a starting point, King County Parks drew up a map showing 1975 acres as parkworthy. The PRO PARKS Committee budgeted \$10,000,000 to buy 1600 acres within the boundaries.

★ Comment: The 1600 acres would be a very meager park. Even the 1975 acres would omit much essential land. We did not raise a public outcry at that time because the incumbent County Executive had close ties to the sausage-park peddlars.

Spring 1982

The new County Executive, Randy Revelle, recommended adding 373 acres to the east side of the park, between the Clay Pit and Anti-Aircraft Peak, and increasing the acquisition budget by \$2,000,000.

★ Comment: This chunk of 373 acres is essential -- in its entirety -- to preserve the wild viewshed and quiet isolation of the park's top-of-the-mountain basins.

Summer 1982

In adding the \$2,000,000, the Council tacitly recognized the importance of the 373 acres, but left open the possibility that the northernmost 138 acres of the parcel, on the slopes of Anti-Aircraft Peak, might be omitted from the park to permit the "Eastern Village" and/or a "destination resort" to gaze down upon the animals and hikers in Lame Bear Swamp, Klondike Swamp, and the Clay Pit.

★ Comment: Whether townhouses or supermarkets, or swimming pools and cocktail lounges, any development on these 138 acres would intrude sights and sounds into more than 700 acres of park wildland -- which would no longer be wild. Not acceptable.

Fall 1982

In one place or another you have heard these acreages (see above for their origins):

1600 + 373 = 1973 acres. That is part of our park, but ours is more.

1975 + 373 = 2348 acres. Ours is more yet.

Our park absolutely must have: (1) The scrap of land at the very head of Coal Creek, on the ridge slope between Radio Peak and Anti-Aircraft Peak, to avoid a row of houses staring down into the top-of-the-mountain basin; (2) The slopes of Marshall's Hill above and south of Red Town, to preserve the viewshed and isolation of the Long Marsh Valley and the Far Country; (3) The east ridge of Wilderness Peak, which has the bulk of the mountain's virgin Douglas fir forest; and (4) The cliffs of De Leo's Wall. Total, roughly 450 acres.

★ 2348 + 452 = 2800 acres. THAT IS THE PARK PROPOSAL OF THE TRAILS CLUB.

Shriveled-up substitutes must be rejected with as much contumely as the sausage-and-hamburger platter, garnished with pretty pictures drawn by costly architects, the VIPsters have been hawking around the Court House.

★ **Note:** Purchase is only one way to acquire parkland. The Trails Club has urged the County Executive and County Council to immediately take action to initiate land exchanges with the state Department of Natural Resources, Burlington-Northern, Pancratz Logging, and any other owner who shows interest.

So, there's your homework assignment. You can make a difference.

YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE.

Harvey Manning

★ PRO PARKS NEEDS YOU! ★

COMMITTEE FOR PRO PARKS

A citizens committee has been formed to work for the bond issue to spend \$186,250,000 for parks in King County. \$12,000,000 is earmarked for Cougar Mountain Regional Park. The issue will be on the ballot in November. The chairman of this endeavor is one of our own, Buz Moore, President of Friends of Washington, and a member of the Newcastle Citizens Committee. Buz is being ably assisted by John Black. Alas, the two, geniuses tho' they be, cannot do the job alone.

THEY NEED YOUR HELP!!!

Cougar Mountain Park is the "crown jewel" of the bond issue. The purpose of IATC is Cougar Mountain Regional Park. We have voted with our feet. Now is the time to go one step further. If you can help in the PRO/Parks office at 107 S. Main, Seattle, call John at 624-9490. If you can doorbell, work at home, have coffees, etc., call John or Buz at 575-5744. If you are independently wealthy, send a check to: Committee for PRO/Parks, PO Box 4134, Seattle, WA 98104.

DO IT TODAY!!!

★ BIG AUCTION ★

WEC AUCTION
OCTOBER 23
7:30

A trip for two to Maui, a weekend for six at a cabin on the Hood Canal complete with private tennis courts and fishing, fifteen hundred dollars worth of legal advice from noted Seattle author and attorney, D. Michael Tomkins; these are just a few examples of the items being offered at the Washington Environmental Council's most ambitious auction ever. Dance to live entertainment or enjoy the company of a host of Northwest celebrities and environmentalists at St. Thomas' Center on four hundred beautiful, wooded acres in Kenmore.

Those contemplating soliciting items for WEC's auction may be further enticed by the prize of two round trip air tickets to Hawaii, graciously donated by Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays, to be awarded to the person who elicits the donations which bring in the most money for WEC.

Reserve your place by sending a check for \$10. to the Washington Environmental Council, 107 South Main St., Seattle, 98104. Be sure to specify on your check that the payment is for the 1982 auction.



BIKE RIDES



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- October 2 Saturday - 10:00 AM - Fall-City/Carnation Loop (17 miles) - Meet at the Boeins Little League Field located on Redmond-Fall City road 2 miles West of Fall City on Fall City/Redmond Rd to start this lovely ride thru the farm country along the Snoqualmie River. To get to Fall City take I-90 east from Issaquah to exit 22 (Preston Fall City). Proceed north 5 miles on Preston-Fall City Rd to Fall City. Bring a lunch to at Mac Donald Memorial Park in Carnation. Leader: Karen Rabbit - 885-7714
- October 10 - Sunday 10:00 AM - Issaquah/Fall City loop (22 miles). Meet at Issaquah Park & Ride (2 blocks south of I-90 at Lake Sammamish State Park exit). Lunch along the Snoqualmie River in Fall City or in one of the Cafes in Fall City. Leaders: Larry & Susan Lohrman - 392-5192.
- October 24 - Sunday 10:00 AM - Lower Green River loop (20 flat miles). Meet at JAFCD Parkins lot (South of Southcenter at 17500 -Southcenter Parkway). Enjoy the rural areas and dairy farms along the Green River and the Interurban bike trail. Leader: Jeanne Cannon - 255-0155.
- November 7 - Sunday - 10:00 - Fall City/Carnation loop (17 miles) with a optional side trip to Snoqualmie Falls (+10 miles) Meet at Charles Hansen Park by the river in downtown Fall City (see October 2 above for directions to Fall City) Leader: Susan & Larry Lohrman 392-5192.
- November 20 - Saturday - 10:00 AM - Issaquah/Snoqualmie Falls loop (30 miles). Meet at Issaquah Park & Ride (2 blocks south of I-90 at Lake Sammamish State Park exit) at 10:00 for this lovely 30 mile ride. Bring a lunch or pick-up some "Junk-food" at the Snoqualmie Falls Snack bar. Leader: Gary Stebbins - 641-6315.
- December 12 - Sunday 10:00 AM - Cousar Mountain loop & potluck (17.6 miles). Meet at Issaquah Park & ride (2 blocks south of I-90 at Lake Sammamish exit). Try out the newly paved shoulders on Renton-Issaquah Rd then enjoy the rural "hish-country" of Cousar Mt. Leaders: Susan & Larry Lohrman - 392-5192. Sign-up is required for the potluck following the ride.

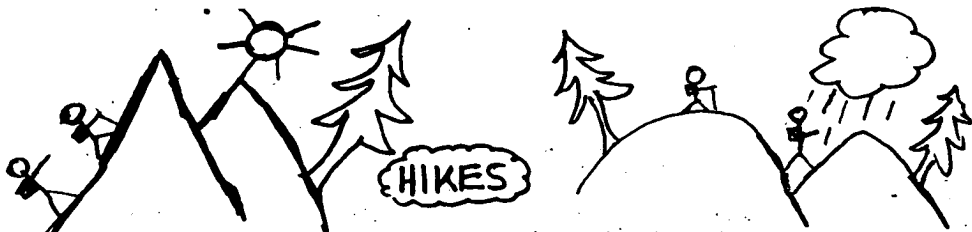
BIKE REPAIR WORKSHOP

Saturday October 2 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 noon. Come see how easy it is to fix flats, adjust brakes and derailleurs, true wheels and give your bike the care it needs. Bring your bicycle and your bicycle repair questions. Location: 955 Greenwood Blvd, Issaquah (on Squak Mt above the fish hatchery). Directions: From the four way stop in downtown Issaquah (Front & Sunset) go one block south on Front St and turn right on Clark St. Go across the cement bridge on Clark St and immediately turn left on Wildwood follow Wildwood up the hill (steep and windy) until it intersects Greenwood then turn left on Greenwood and go 2 blocks to 955. Leader: Geoffrey Hunt - 432-4275 or 392-5192

POST RIDE POTLUCK DECEMBER

12th

Note the potluck following the December 5th ride. Join us on a ride around Cousar Mt. to work up an appetite or just come for the potluck but either way please call to coordinate what you bring (392-5192).



OCTOBER-NOVEMBER-DECEMBER

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 Jackmar (641-2895), Doug Harro (392-8312) and Dwight Riggs (271-8389), Inputs.

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.

WHERE TO MEET ← **NOTE!**

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 1/2 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.

SQUAK TRAVERSE (Class 3)

Friday, Oct. 1, 9:30 am

Leader: George Jackman 641-2895

Starting from Thrush Gap in the south this hike will require a car switch to meet the party exiting 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 transportation.

SALMON DAYS EXTRAVAGANZA (Class 2 & 3)

Sat. & Sun., Oct. 2 & 3

Hikes Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday from Issaquah Creek to the summit of West Tiger 3. See the schedule on page 2. EVERYONE COME!! Meet at the Issaquah Alps booth right in the middle of downtown Issaquah.

THE CAVES OF WEST TIGER 3 (Class 3)

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 9:30 am

Leader: Susan Viles-Muzzey 644-1669

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 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.

GRAND CANYON OF 15 MILE CREEK (Class 2)

Friday, Oct. 8, 9:30 am

Leaders: Ursula and Leonard Eisenberg 392-4034

Ascend Tiger Mountain's largest stream to the slot canyon sliced in sandstone and coal. Search for fossils and amber. A possible loop can be made to the Middle Tiger Railroad grade which adds an extra hour to the trip.

DELEO'S WALL ON MARSHALL'S HILL (Class 3)

Saturday, Oct. 9, 8:30 am

Leader: Stan Unger 283-7823

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 cliff 600 feet above May Valley and enjoy the surroundings. The return is a loop climbing to the top of Marshall's Hill and through deep woods to an old logging road back down to the baseball field.

MAY CREEK (Class 2)

Sunday, Oct. 10, 12:30 pm

Leader: Steve Williams 232-8072

Steve has been leading groups in the uncharted county park for a year at least and still recommends rubber boots for the possible creek crossing. For those who have gone before he has planned a new view of the creek's upper section starting from Honey Creek Farm.

HILL-TOP (Class 1)

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 9:30 am

Leader: Pat Kaald 746-8741

By courtesy of Hilltop residents, we are permitted to walk their nature trail, a loop around this 1000 foot peak of Cougar. Thanks (no thanks) to forest-obliterating new subdivisions, the views of Bellevue, Seattle, and Rainier which we loved through windows in the forest are now enormous.

POO POO POINT (Class 3)

Thursday, Oct. 14, 9:30 am

Leader: Laurene McLane 392-0204

A popular view point and a fine start for a glide down into Issaquah Valley. Glider Point may be a more romantic name but the Talki-Tooter is often associated with this area too. The route down follows the Many Creek Valley in one of several possible loops.

BIG EVENT ON THE VIRGINIA V

Saturday, Oct. 16, all day

See page 2 for all the details.

OLD NEWCASTLE R.R. GRADE HIKE INTO THE PAST (Class 3-)

Leader: Tim O'Brian 392-7365

Sunday, Oct. 17, 12:30 pm

Much of the old railroad grade which carried coal from the mine in Newcastle to Renton has been lost to progress. Tim has been scouting around the area and will take you for a walk on bits and pieces of the grade from Old Newcastle to Kennydale, up and down in May Creek Valley where the magnificent wooden trestle carried the trains the easy way, through briar patches and across highways and byways. It might not all be easy, but going back in time never is. A car switch will make it a one way -- approximately a 5 mile trip.

TIGER MOUNTAIN STATE FOREST SURVEY OF IATC MEMBERS

YOUR RESPONSE TO THIS SURVEY WILL HELP DETERMINE MEMBERS' AREAS AND LEVELS OF CONCERN. IN HOUSEHOLDS WHERE MORE THAN ONE PERSON RESPONDS, INDICATE SEPARATE RESPONSES WITH DIFFERENT COLORED INK.

RECREATIONAL USES OF TIGER MOUNTAIN. TO WHAT EXTENT DO YOU APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE OF THE FOLLOWING?

	STRONGLY APPROVE	APPROVE	DISAPPROVE	STRONGLY DISAPPROVE
BIRD WATCHING				
FOUR-WHEEL DRIVES, ATVs				
HANG GLIDING				
HIKING				
HORSE RIDING				
HUNTING				
MOTORCYCLES				
OVERNIGHT CAMPING				
TARGET SHOOTING				
TRAIL BIKES				

TIGER MOUNTAIN FEATURES. HOW IMPORTANT IS THE PRESERVATION AND ENHANCEMENT OF EACH OF THE FOLLOWING?

	VERY IMPORTANT	IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT	NO OPINION
CREEKS				
FORESTED RIDGE TOPS				
HISTORIC SITES				
QUIET				
UNIQUE PLANT COMMUNITIES				
WATER QUALITY				
WILDLIFE HABITAT				

RESPONDENT(S) AREA OF RESIDENCE

ISSAQUAH _____ BELLEVUE _____ SEATTLE _____ KING CTY OTHER _____ OTHER _____

COMMENTS, CONCERNS, ELABORATIONS

PLEASE RETURN RESPONSES TO IATC, BOX 351, ISSAQUAH 98027 BY OCT. 30

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION AND/OR RENEWAL

This is a new membership.

This is a renewal.

CHECK ONE

Date _____

Name _____

Address _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

Phone No. _____

Regular \$5.00
(Covers the whole family)

Contributing \$10.00 or more

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Interested in working on or helping following committees (or leading trips):

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|---|
| Book Sales <input type="radio"/> | Bicycle Routes <input type="radio"/> | Valley Floors--Floodplain <input type="radio"/> |
| Hike Leader <input type="radio"/> | Alpiner <input type="radio"/> | Horse Routes <input type="radio"/> |
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| Forest Practices <input type="radio"/> | Telephone Tree <input type="radio"/> | Salmon Days/4th of July Booth <input type="radio"/> |

Please send membership information to:

Name _____

Address _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

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

Please send application to
IATC, P.O. Box 351, Issaquah, WN.

RATTLESNAKE LEDGE (Class 3)Sunday, Oct. 17, 8:30 am

Leader: Jim Sanford 241-1190

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

LAKE TRADITION (Class 2)Tuesday, Oct. 19, 9:30 am

Leader: Alan Blalock 746-4155, Ed Bowser 747-3349

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, and 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, seeming out of place in this world of deep woods and memories of logging camps.

MIDDLE TIGER VIA 15 MILE CREEK (Class 3)Thursday, Oct. 21, 9:30 am

Leader: Larry Vinter 746-5775

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.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGThursday, Oct. 21, 7:30 pm

Meeting place: Newport Way Library, 14250 Newport Way, Bellevue. All members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

MIDDLE TIGER (Class 3-)Saturday, Oct. 23, 8:30 am

Leader: Joe Toynbee 723-6716

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.

HIGH POINT TO ISSAQUAH ON THE R.R. GRADE (Class 2) Sunday, Oct. 24, 12:30 pm

Leader: Virginia Cuykendall 746-7280

An easy stroll on the abandoned grade which runs from Preston to Issaquah and beyond to the trestle crossing at Snoqualmie Falls. This stretch of the soon to be developed 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 ADVENTURE ON SQUAK CLIFFS (Class 4)Sunday, Oct. 24, 8:30 am

Leader: Doug Harro 392-8312

Doug had such an exciting time exploring these cliffs the last time that he wants to take the hale and hearty again. This is a real drop off down the valley of the Hobart Road, just a giant's step across from Yah-er wall. We don't do the real cliff hangers in our club so you won't need ropes.

WEST TIGER 3 (Class 3)Wednesday, Oct. 27, 9:30 am

Leader: Hazel Hale CH3-5376

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 forest of antennas. The climb is steep in places but not hard and the rewards all along the way are certainly worth it.

LAKE ALICE ROAD TO SNOQUALMIE FALLS VISTA (Class 2) Friday, Oct. 29, 9:30 am

Leader: Mary Cadigan 641-4046

The Snoqualmie Forest Theater has built some new trails down from our usual Lake Alice and Railroad grade hike and with their permission and a small fee to cover parking and the watchful eye of the Ranger on our cars we will explore other wonderful views of the Falls. This new way means a longer drive and some definite ups and downs but they are short climbs. Some might just like to walk the grade out to the Trestle view.

LAKEMONT GORGE (Class 2)Saturday, Oct. 30, 12:30 pm

Leader: Ann Leber 746-3291 and Steve Simester 747-2442

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 sidetripping 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.

COUGAR WILDERNESS (Class 3)Sunday, Oct. 31, 8:30 am

Leader: Dave Kappler 235-0741

We start by climbing in the forest along the Wilderness Creek. From here there are as many choices as there are leaders, but so much to see except the view from Wilderness Peak from which there is none. However, we can sign the register there and help carry a rock for the cairn marking the 1595 foot peak. We'll have other views along the way, including Big View Cliff, Long View, Wildview Cliff, and Claypit Peak. We don't promise to see the bear of Shy Bear Pass but we won't leave out the magical Boulder Field and the famous Cougar Mountain Cave in the Beautiful Bottom.

YELLOW LAKE (Class 2)Tuesday, Nov. 2, 9:30 am

Leader: Harvey Manning 746-1017

The wonderful wildlife refuge around Yellow Lake in the middle of the Bestness Property on the Sammamish Plateau has been a birdwatcher's paradise for years. Will 10,000 people be watching each other in 3,000 closely built condos 20 years from now? Don't wait for the answer but come and visit this wet and wild area so dense that the views of Yellow Lake are almost nonexistent through the thick growth. Horse Lake is accessible if you don't mind walking on the sphagnum moss floating islands.

HIKES COMMITTEE MEETINGThursday, Nov. 4, 7:30 pm

Meeting place: Newport Way Library, 14250 Newport Way, Bellevue. All members and especially hiking leaders are encouraged to come and contribute ideas on hikes and other activities. This club was founded by people who loved to hike and we need constant input from members who are hiking and enjoying our activities. If you haven't enjoyed something come and tell us why.

TIGER MOUNTAIN HILITER (Class 3+)Thursday, Nov. 4, 9:30 am

Leader: George Jackman 641-2895

This trip will hit the hi-lites of West Tiger from the Poo Poo Point trail to Many Creek Valley on the 1900 foot railroad grade to Manning's Reach and the TMT to West Tiger 3 summit down the Tradition Trail to the caves via Section Line Trail and a final stop at Round Lake to catch your breath before a drive home. A 10 to 12 mile route in not less than 7-8 hours. Maybe a flashlight would be handy.

TIGER MT. R.R. GRADE SAMPLER (Class 3+)Saturday, Nov. 6, 8:30 am

Leader: Dwight Riggs 271-8389

How many railroad grades can one hike in a day? Come and find out as we completely circumnavigate the West Tiger summits on a network of artifact filled logging railroad grades and go to Poo Poo Point the hard (hardest?) way. Although we climb only about 1000 feet, our 10-14 mile itinerary will keep us moving (we save about 4 miles of razzier road rambling if we can "spot" a car at Poo Poo first).

COAL CREEK (Class 2)Sunday, Nov. 7, 12:30 pm

Leader: Steve Williams 232-8072

Steve plans to touch on the geology of the area which is rich in deposits of coal. Visiting the cinder mine with many examples of rock deposits, some fused and some petrified wood, mixed with the burned tailings of the old mines. Explore the mouth of the Mary Tunnel. To venture further is too dangerous but maybe a side trip can be made to the old town of Newcastle where a bunker still stands and a mine shaft splits the earth. This is one of the many such holes that dot the hill above.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT PEAK VIA LAKEMONT GORGE (Class 3)Wednesday, Nov. 10, 9:30 am

Leader: Ann Leber 746-3291

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 already being improved by the county, and we hope will someday be the central part of the larger Regional Park. The views of Lake Sammamish from here are smashing.

SOUTH TIGER VISTA (Class 2)Friday, Nov. 12, 9:30 am

Leader: Connie Dow 392-2190

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 Rainier.

COUGAR RING (Class 3+)Saturday, Nov. 13, 8:30 am

Leader: Ralph Owen 746-1070

This hike explores the centerpiece of the proposed Cougar Mountain Regional Park which will be included in the King County Park Bond issue this fall. 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 of the three or four summits of Cougar. Ralph is always discovering something new and making new trails so there may be a few surprises in store.

THE BOULDERS (Class 2)Saturday, Nov. 13, 12:30 pm

Leaders: Betty Manning 746-1017 and Darla O'Brian 392-7365

In the valley of Cougar Mountain Wilderness Creek lie house-sized chunks of andesite which tumbled off the cliffs above. Moss and ferns growing on the rocks beside the creek waterfalls create a magic spot. A short climb up to Big View Cliff is worth the effort if a crystal clear day reveals Mount Rainier against the southern sky.

BEAVER VALLEY VIA SILENT SWAMP (Class 3)Sunday, Nov. 14, 8:30 am

Leader: Larry Hall 325-9034

Due to logging on Tiger's east slopes, the way to Beaver Valley is mostly on foot these days, but the quiet by-pass of Silent Swamp is a lovely way to go. The 18 dams are still there, some old and silted in, 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.

RATTLESNAKE LEDGE (Class 3)Tuesday, Nov. 16, 9:30 am

Leader: Hazel Hale CH3-5376

See October 17 for details.

LAKE TRADITION FROM HIGH POINT (Class 1)Thursday, Nov. 18, 9:30 am

Leaders: Susan Williams 392-4869 and Halla Johnson

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 leader's choice. A view down to Issaquah is a must. See Tuesday Oct. 19 for more details.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGThursday, Nov. 18, 7:30 pm

Meeting place: Newport Way Library, 14250 Newport Way, Bellevue. All members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

WEST TIGER 1 (Class 3)Saturday, Nov. 20, 8:30 am

Leader: Trudy Ecot 232-2933

The highest peak of West Tiger is overpopulated at the summit with radio towers, but the walk there is a lovely wildwood trail built by Dick Heinz with samples of quiet ridges and valleys of the mountain. Views over Puget Sound and the Cascades.

MIDDLE TIGER (Class 3-)Sunday, Nov. 21, 12:30 pm

Leader: Virginia Cuykendall 746-7280

See October 23 for details.

GRAND TIGER TRAVERSE (Class 3+)Sunday, Nov. 21, 8:30 am

Leader: A. J. Culver 392-3002

The really-truly way to do this hike is by ascending from the Middle Tiger Railroad to Fifteen Mile Pass and then descending via a new railroad trail to the Dick Heinz Trail to Preston. A fantastic one way trip due to car switching. No steps retraced and lots of ground covered, hopefully not with snow in November, but be prepared.

PRESTON TRAIL/TMT LOOP (Class 3)Tuesday, Nov. 23, 9:30 am

Leader: Dwight Higgs 271-8389

A newly flagged version of the lesser-known Preston Trail's first mile makes possible this different loop trip (High Point-high point-High Point) up the loftiest of the West Tigers. Here the Izzy Alps get to show off many of their finest life zones and aeriest views. Rough footing on that mile. 7 miles, 2500 foot gain.

KERRISTON (Class 2)Friday, Nov. 26, 9:30 am

Leader: Della Boe 1-488-7536

A walk which 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.

ISSAQUAH VISTA (Class 2)Saturday, Nov. 27, 12:30 pm

Leader: Virginia Cuykendall 746-7280

From beautiful downtown Issaquah we cross the East Fork Issaquah Creek to the railroad grade and then on to the top of the moraine plateau and out to the scarp of the gravel pit, with awesome looks down into the pit and broad vistas over Issaquah plain and Lake Sammamish, Pickering Farm, parachutes, sailplanes, and on and on.

- TIGER MOUNTAIN RAILROAD ARTIFACTS (Class 3) ... Sunday, Nov. 28, 8:30 am
 Leader: Falk Krueger 283-7796
 There are still some artifacts of the railroad logging days lying half hidden along the old grades. Falk has found remains of an old camp with pots and pans and china scattered in the underbrush. Come step back into history along a new trail off the Tiger Mountain Trail. Maybe you will be the one to spot the locomotive engine which old timers say is still on the mountain.
- 15 MILE CREEK HOBART R.R. AND TMT LOOP (Class 3) Tuesday, Nov. 30, 9:30 am
 Leader: Larry Vinter 746-5775
 This hike is a loop taking in some of our favorite railroad grades and trails. We follow 15 Mile Creek in the lower and the higher stretches crossing back over it on the TMT and taking that lovely trail back to the Hobart grade. If the creek is not full of water there will be some pleasant places to stop for lunch along its banks.
- DNR TIGER MT. STATE FOREST ADVISORY COMMITTEE Wednesday, Dec. 1, 7:30 pm
 The Advisory Committee addresses recreational uses of Tiger Mountain including enforcement problems. Issaquah Senior Center, 2nd Ave. at Alder, Issaquah.
- THE BOULDERS (Class 2) Thursday, Dec. 2, 9:30 am
 Leader: Ann Leber 746-3291
 See November 13 for details.
- WEST TIGER 1-2-3 WIPEOUT (Class 4) Saturday, Dec. 4, 8:30 am
 Leader: Sarah Allen 228-3852
 This trail starts from High Point and climbs to each of the three west peaks. Last winter it didn't wipe out the party and they got back by early afternoon. Maybe they ran all the way? The leader is out for a strenuous day so be prepared.
- LAKE ALICE ROAD TO SNOQUALMIE FALLS VISTA (Class 2)
 Leader: Peggy Owen 746-1070 Saturday, Dec. 4, 12:30 pm
 An old farm, creeks, woods on the abandoned railroad grade, route of someday-to-be Issaquah to Snoqualmie Falls Trail-Bikeway. A nice level stroll all the way climaxing with a view of the falls. Or maybe Peggy will decide to try out the route described under October 29th.
- MAY CREEK (Class 2) Sunday, Dec. 5, 12:30 pm
 Leader: Steve Williams 232-8072
 See October 10 for details.
- COUGAR LOOP (Class 2) Tuesday, Dec. 7, 9:30 am
 Leader: Betty Culbert 641-6451
 This easy introduction to Cougar begins with a view of open pit mining of the Bagley seam and a look into the black gaping airshaft of the Muldoon seam. On into the real Wilderness via Shy Bear Pass, dropping down the Gorge Trail along the waterfalls to the fabled Cougar Mountain Cave in the Beautiful Bottom. There is a short climb out -- we take it slow. All these trails we would like to save for the regional park.
- MIDDLE TIGER (Class 3-) Thursday, Dec. 9, 9:30 am
 Leader: George Jackman 641-2895
 See October 23 for details.
- COUGAR WILDERNESS (Class 3) Saturday, Dec. 11, 8:30 am
 Leader: Bob Eschrich 232-5764
 See October 31 for details.
- GRAND CANYON OF 15 MILE CREEK (Class 2) Saturday, Dec. 11, 12:30 pm
 Leader: Kate and Bob Gross 329-8292
 See October 8 for details.
- DICK HEINTZ TRAIL VICINITY RAMELETORY (Class 3) Sunday, Dec. 12, 8:30 am
 Leader: Dwight Higgs 271-8389
 A network of logging railroad grades, spurs, and spurs of spurs will make for very unspurious discovery together on the E flank of W. Tiger 1. We approach via the Preston Tr. somewhat spuriously rerouted from the new, improved, family-sized TMT at High Point. Expect a full day with a bit of rough footing (and maybe heading!). Another in a series of peakless but hopefully not pointless excursions.
- LAKEMONT GORGE (Class 2) Sunday, Dec. 12, 12:30
 Leader: Buzz Moore 746-1866
 See October 30 for details.
- SQUAK MOUNTAIN TRAVERSE (Class 3) Wednesday, Dec. 15, 9:30 am
 Leader: Larry Vinter 746-5775
 See October 1 for details.
- BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING Thursday, Dec. 16, 7:30 pm
 Meeting place: Newport Way Library, 14250 Newport Way, Bellevue. All members are welcome and encouraged to attend.
- LAKEMONT GORGE (Class 2) Friday, Dec. 17, 9:30 am
 Leader: Mary Cadigan 641-4046
 See October 30 for details.

COUGAR MOUNTAIN WATERFALL SAMPLER (Class 3+) Saturday, Dec. 18, 8:30 am

Leader: Ralph Owen 746-4070

Come sample some of Cougar Mountain's small but delightful waterfalls. With a native guide you will visit waterfalls along the trail to Anti-Aircraft Peak on the north side of the mountain. These flow in deep ravines covered with sword fern which make convenient hand holds for the climb up. Other falls on the south, Doughty and Far Country and west, N. Fork of Coal Creek and China Creek. There will be a car switch to save a long walk back but it is still a strenuous day. Winter might set in early but even when frozen in action these falls are worth a trip.

ISSAQUAH WATERSHED BOUNDARY TOUR (Class 2+) Sunday, Dec. 19, 12:30 pm

Leader: Tim O'Brian 392-7365

Since this has never been done before there is not much I can say except that with Tim leading it ought to be exciting and I am sure a bushwhacker. Knowing how many creeks come off of Tiger Mountain it might also be called a wet hike. When he says 2+ he means plus but you'll be close enough to Issaquah to bail out if you want to.

LAKE TRADITION (Class 2) Tuesday, Dec. 21, 9:30 am

Leader: Connie Dow 392-2190

See October 19 for details.

MIDDLE TIGER VIA 15 MILE CREEK (Class 3) Thursday, Dec. 23, 9:30 am

Leader: Laurene McLane 392-0204

See October 21 for details.

POO POO POINT (Class 3) Sunday, Dec. 26, 8:30 am

Leader: Doug Harro 392-8312

See October 14 for details.

RATTLESNAKE (Class 2) Wednesday, Dec. 29, 9:30 am

Leader: Della Boe 1-488-7536

This is a new way for us up 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 Snoqualmie Falls exit.

NEW YEARS DAY HIKE Saturday, Jan. 1, 10:00 AM

Leader: Harvey Manning 746-1017

El Presidente will lead the Faithful into the Wilderness, somewhere.....

RUN FOR THE HILLS....WHILE THEY'RE STILL THERE!

REI Co-op is sponsoring a foot race--"Run for the Hills"-- on October 10 to benefit efforts to protect the Alpine Lakes Wilderness Area from the threat of oil and gas leasing. In addition to the 10 K course, there will be a 2.5 mile "fun run", both starting from Seward Park in Seattle and running along Lake Washington Boulevard.

Proceeds from the run will be donated to environmental organizations working on the issue of oil and gas leasing in wilderness. Co-sponsoring the run are KZAM Radio and The Weekly.

For entry information, contact REI Co-op, 1525 11th Ave., Seattle, WA, 98122; 206/323-8333.

MEETINGS

All these meetings are open to the entire membership and everybody is wanted. Come and listen -- and speak up and help shape club policies. Unless indicated otherwise, all meetings are at Newport Way Library, 11250 Newport Way, Bellevue, - a bit west of the stop-light in Eastgate at Newport and 150th. Meetings start at 7:30 PM.

Board of Directors, Thursday, Oct. 21,
Hikes Committee, " Nov. 4
Board of Directors, " Nov. 18
DNR Tiger Mt. State Forest Advisory Committee, Wednesday, Dec. 1, Senior Center, 2nd Avenue at Alder, Issaquah
Board of Directors, Thursday, Dec. 16

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Notes on topics discussed at Board of Directors' meetings.

June 15, 1982

1. Membership. We now have 1085 memberships and need someone to be membership chairman, to take care of membership retention, recruitment and review at the time of the renewal period.
2. Issaquah Environmental Council. Will have a wine tasting fundraiser on July 16. IATC will join as soon as our responsibilities are clear.
3. Alder Lopping. Meyerhaeuser has accepted the alder lopping effort and will send check for \$594 to IATC. Proceeds, after expenses, will go to Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides for publication of their manual.
4. Newcastle Plan. Heard report on meeting at Ringdahl. Cougar Mountain residents felt single village plan was a compromise. Much concern about rezoning, drainage.
5. PRO PARKS. HM and Bart have been attending County Council and City Council hearings. Advocacy committee is being formed.

July 15, 1982

1. Newcastle Plan. Discussed various community meetings, including meeting for cities of Issaquah and Renton to comment. Our group has showed up at every meeting so far. City of Bellevue wants study of drainage basins before any development on Cougar.
2. Great Big Media Event. Purpose is to tie Seattle to Newcastle and promote PRO PARKS. A cable car once ran from Ist and Yesler to Leschi. From there a ferry crossed the lake. We'll retrace the route on foot and by boat, Virginia V, from Seattle to Newcastle, via Coal Creek.
3. Salmon Days. October 2. We'll sell tickets at the booth and have information available on PRO PARKS.
4. Tiger Mountain State Forest. HM and Laurene have been attending meetings. Discussed strategies and need for position papers on roads policy and motorcycles.
5. Peninsula Wilderness Club. Two visitors came from Bremerton. They are working to preserve Green Mountain and Gold Mountain outside of Bremerton.
6. Issaquah Watershed. Discussed upcoming city council meeting.

August 19, 1982

1. Cougar Mountain. County Council is now talking about two or possibly three villages, but there is to be a 2000 acre park and no sausage parks. PRO PARKS will be on the ballot in November.
2. Great Big Media Event. Discussed plans for the big day, transportation, publicity, etc. Hikers to start at Ist and Yesler and go to Leschi, take boat to Enatai, then hike up Coal Creek to Newcastle. Tim will prepare detailed plan.
3. Salmon Days. We'll have the booth as usual. Hike leaders and booth watchers are needed.
4. Two mature wild eagles have been seen at Lake Tradition. Huge cougar reported near Nike Park gate.
5. Watershed. City Council will arrange alder eradication - by hand!
6. PRO PARKS. Buzz Moore, Friends of Washington, with support from Audubon are forming steering committee.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

For information on any subject whatsoever, call any member of the Board of Directors:

Harvey Manning, President	746-1017
Barbara Johnson, Vice President	--
Connie Dow, Secretary	392-2190
Linda Joy Hendricks, Treasurer	--
Betty Culbert	641-6451
Linda Burke	271-3658
Tom Mechler	255-0922
Ralph Owen	746-1070
Ed Barraclough	392-6008
Larry Vinter	746-5775

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

Hikes -- Betty Culbert	641-6451	
Bike Rides -- Larry and Susan Lohrman		392-5192
Horse Routes -- Bob Court	235-1033	
Alpiner -- Yvonne Mechler	255-0922	
Publicity -- Barbara Johnson		
Telephone Tree -- Linda Burke	271-3658	
Valley Floors/Floodplains -- Ruth Kees,	392-3410 & Linda Krumins,	641-9149
Tiger Watcher -- Laurene McLane	392-0204	
Squak Watcher -- David Giles	271-8681	
Newcastle Watchers -- Dave Kappler,	235-0741 and Ralph Owen,	746-1070
Land-Development Watcher -- Linda Krumins	641-9149	
Book Publisher -- Susan Williams	392-4369	
Public Rousing -- Jim Jordan	746-2990	
History Seminars -- Ralph & Peggy Owen	746-1070	
Chief Ranger -- Bill Longwell	255-1295	
Tailoring hikes for other groups -- Tim O'Brian		392-7365

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Nature Center

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

BURBANK NATURE PROJECT

The Burbank Nature Project is a volunteer, non-profit organization located at Luther Burbank Park (LBP). In addition to the classes listed below, some of the projects now underway are a self-guided nature trail, an extensive herbarium collection, and a natural & human history workshop. Your help and interest are welcome. To volunteer, to request a class, or to share an idea, please call 232-8072 or 236-0593.

Please note: All classes will meet in the main parking lot near the tennis courts at Luther Burbank Park (LBP). 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. Please dress for the weather and wear water-proof boots to all classes!

FALL QUARTER CLASSES -- Call 233-3545 to register, or write:
Burbank Nature Project, P.O. Box 893, Mercer Island, WA 98040

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ANIMAL TRACKING

10/31, 12/19

Su. 9-11:30am

LBP S. Williams \$3.00

Great! you found a track. Now, what does it mean? Which animal was it, where was it going and what was it doing? Learn to read the signs and follow a track. You can even take some tracks home with you. How? Join us to find out. (Please dress in clothes that can get dirty and boots that can get wet!).

BIRD WALKS

9/18, 10/2, 11/20

Sa. 8-10:30am

LBP

S. Snyder no fee

Birding for beginners and experts; bring binoculars and guides if you have them. Fall migration will add fourteen new species to our resident population of forty-eight different kinds of birds. (Please dress warmly and wear water-tight boots)

FALL MAGIC FOR KIDS (ages 6-12)

10/2

Sa. 9-11:30am

LBP

L. Snyder-Cannon \$5.00

Hands-on experiences with nature, outdoor survival skills, action games, crafts projects and more.... It's a magic time for nature, it can be a magic time for your child too! (water-proof boots and warm clothes please).

N.W. INDIAN USE OF PLANTS

11/14

Su. 2-4:30pm

LBP

B. Russell \$5.00

How would you survive year round with only what you could glean from the woods and water around you? Learn which plants the Indian peoples of the Pacific Northwest used for food, clothing, medicine, housing, and (?) diapers! Please dress for the weather and wear water-proof boots.

PLANTS OF THE PARK

9/26

Su. 2-4:30pm

LBP

S. Williams no fee

Why does Luther Burbank have huge Austrian Pines rather than native Northwest Lodgepole or Shore Pine? Who planted all the poplar trees along the waterfront? Come and ask about the history and habits of your favorite plants, and learn some secrets you never knew. Where is the Burbank Bee Tree?

STARGAZER'S SPECIALS

10/16, 11/20

Sa. 7:30-10:00pm

CMP

Shay/Miller no fee

Two events co-sponsored with Friends of the Planetarium at Bellevue Community College: We will utilize a slide show for orientation and then view the Andromeda Galaxy and other fall wonders through seven professional size telescopes. All this will take place at the new King County Park site atop Cougar Mountain. Maps will be mailed to all registrants, or you may car-pool with us from Luther Burbank.

WILDERNESS HIKES

10/10, 11/7, 12/5

Su. 12-4:00pm

LBP

S. Williams no fee

Family hikes through the lush gorges of Coal and May Creeks. With a little luck we might find ourselves in the middle of the fall Coho Salmon run. Water-tight boots are required; a good lunch is optional. The hikes average two miles in length and involve a little scrambling, but are not overly difficult - five year olds and grandmothers alike have returned with smiles! The November 7th hike will focus on the fascinating geology of our area - from salt water clam shells to 1920's coal mines. (Co-sponsored with the Issaquah Alps Trails Club).

HISTORY WORKSHOP, HERBARIUM COLLECTION, NATURE TRAIL, and other on-going projects:
call 232-8072 or 236-0593 to find out how you can get involved!

PRO-PARKS DAY - October 16th at the Mercerview Community Center (just above Luther Burbank Park). Everything you wanted to know about the Cougar Mountain Regional Park plan...and, hikes tracing the coal route from the Newcastle Mines to the Yessier Street Bunkers with a Virginia V steamship ride inbetween! (\$5.00 for the boat ride, call 392-7365 for more information).

PLEASE CONSIDER 'PRO-PARKS' AND VOTE ON ELECTION DAY !!!!