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THE ISSAQUAH ALPINE  
December 10, 1982

## PRESIDENT'S (FOURTEENTH) REPORT

### ★ ★ Cougar Mountain: Wherefore Now? ★ ★

#### The Park

PRO PARKS was voted down. However, the effort by no means was a failure. By bringing into sharp focus the county-wide needs, it provided a foundation for future success. —And during the campaign more people heard about the park proposed on Cougar than ever before knew there was such a mountain. The many many of you who worked in the campaign may rest assured your labor was not in vain.

County Executive Revelle, the County Council, and our folks all are exploring possible avenues to the Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park. Councilmanic bonds, which do not require a vote of the people, might do part of the job, and the exchange of certain King County lands for private lands on Cougar might do another. The City of Bellevue has proposed that the developers, as the quid pro quo for being awarded the most gigantic upzone in the history of the county, be required to give the entire park to the county. —And PRO PARKS is not dead, merely wounded; it will rise again...

The urgent need now is to hold the 2800 acres free and clear of intrusions — such as an arterial through the middle, a conference center on the slopes of Anti-Aircraft Peak overlooking Klondike Swamp, a row of condos and townhouses on the hillside above Red Town, Long Marsh, and the Far Country.

Which leads us to:

#### The Newcastle Community Plan

I write (December 10) as the story is still unfolding. However, it is already recognized that December 6 was an historic day. From 10 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon the King County Council held a public hearing on the Newcastle Community Plan.

The plan they were considering was not the one (providing a single village) developed over a three-year period by the 24-member Newcastle Citizens Committee. Rather, it was the three-village plan arranged over the summer by the land-developers and a three-member panel composed of Councilmen Bruce Laing, Bill Reams, and Gary Grant. (Grant dissented from the Laing-Reams-developer plan and submitted a minority report: one village only.)

Your Trails Club, after three years of not taking a position on the number of villages, after three years of Wally Toner's dog-and-pony show with its freeways through the Long Marsh and Far Country, golf courses and soccer fields in Klondike Swamp, "employment centers" in the Clay Pit and The Wilderness, and "villages" not around the periphery but inside the park, decided enough is enough. The Board voted to support the Citizens Committee: one village, at most.

# ANNUAL MEETING

JANUARY 20

7:30 p.m.

Newport Way Library

you come

you come too

also you

In obedience to the by-laws by which we (legally) operate, at the Annual Meeting we elect directors. Following are the holdover directors and those nominated to fill vacancies:

Holdovers, terms expiring in 1984

Harvey Manning  
Ralph Owens

Holdovers, terms expiring in 1983

Barbara Johnson  
Tom Mechler  
Larry Vinter

Nominated for terms expiring in 1985

Bill Longwell  
Dave Kappler  
Happy Jack Price

Nominated for a term expiring in 1984

Susan Williams

Other nominations will be accepted from the floor, and the vote taken.

The officers will then review the past year, which has seen the concept of the Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park grow enormously in acceptance, which has seen the planning for the Tiger Mountain State Forest move dramatically forward, and which has seen any number of acts of foolishness and wickedness by scoundrels in and out of government. Thank golly our hearts are pure.

The meeting then will be opened for general discussion. Bring your own cookies and teabags.

During nearly six hours of testimony, the Council heard from:

- 7 representatives of small property owners seeking small zoning changes.
- 6 spokesmen for Master Builders and small builders fearful that "master planning" would drive the little people out of the business and endanger the industry's traditional freedom to sprawl.
- 4 individuals speaking in favor of three villages.
- Wally Toner and three of his bunch, singing the old familiar song.

The Council also heard from the following, speaking either in defense of the integrity of the citizen planning process treated so contemptuously by Laing-Reams, or for a single village, or for a 2800-acre wildland park, or the preservation of neighborhoods and creeks and a way of life, or all of these:

- !! → Spokesmen for community organizations: Federal Way, Forest Hills, Newport Hills, Newport East, Lake Heights, Friends of the Plateau
- !! → Spokesman for outdoor, conservation, or civic action groups: Issaquah Alps Trails Club, The Mountaineers, Seattle Audubon Society, East Lake Washington Audubon Society, League of Women Voters, Friends of Washington, Washington Environmental Council (Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth submitted letters.)
- !! → Members of the Newcastle Citizens Committee -- 6
- !! → Individuals -- 16
- !! → The Council was presented petitions supporting a single village and a 2800-acre park -- 1106 signatures!
- !! → The Council received many letters and telephone calls; we don't know how many, except there were lots.

Having heard the voice of the people, in the evening the Council convened to run the steamroller over them. However, the dang machine started running in circles. (Hearing 8 yes votes for three villages, and something on the order of 33,000 NO votes threw its timing out of kilter.)

The question was raised how the wonderful "Villages in the Park" were going to contribute to the County goal of providing low-income housing and "affordable" housing. There was no answer.

Councilman Grant pointed out that due to inadequate maps and a lack of verbal description, the Council had no notion where or what the proposed regional park was, and that the ordinance contained no mechanism for obtaining a park.

In short, the Laing-Reams ordinance was nothing more nor less than an upzone worth millions of dollars to the developers, who were required to give nothing of substance in return.

To be sure, Councilmen Laing and Reams have sincere, ingenious beliefs about what the ordinance would do, somehow. The developers, though, saw it as a very simple matter much to their liking; Laing (who must run for reelection next fall) and Reams were seen to squirm and sweat as Wally Toner effusively praised them. However much they might respect Laing and Reams, citizens in the audience, hearing Toner's glee, concluded the ordinance was a simple straightforward giveaway.

However, it likely was the dissension in the ranks of the builders, many of whom vigorously oppose "master planning," that stalled the steamroller for the night.

On December 13 the Council is to hold public hearings on the East Sammamish Plan. At some date thereafter the steamroller is expected to roll on, providing for three villages on Cougar -- and something like five new cities on the Plateau.

--But what does it matter? Councilman Barden, having first pointed out that he is a famous mountaineer and doughty wilderness traveler, declared that "Cougar Mountain is pathetic as a wildland! Who would want to walk up on that hill?"

### The Future:

As you read this, you know more of it than I do as I write this.

At the least we can say that with the exception of Barden, every Councilperson speaking on the subject heartily endorsed the concept of the regional wildland park. From out of nowhere a couple years ago, it is on the way to becoming a motherhood and apple pie issue.

Executive Revelle has strongly reiterated his stand in favor of a single village and a meaningful regional wildland park.

King County has not heard the last from us.

--We trust it has not heard the last from you. Continue to lobby your councilperson. Even if his name is Barden.

### ★ ★ Tiger Mountain State Forest ★ ★

The Citizens Advisory Committee continues to meet monthly at the Issaquah Senior Center. The public is welcome. The next meeting is January 5, 7:30 p.m. Come listen.

After some months of listening to experts on various subjects, the committee soon will begin to work on a plan for Tiger Mountain. The Trails Club will present its plan; I and the Board welcome your suggestions; call us, write me a letter, or come to the Board meetings; help us put the mountain together. (Thanks for participating in the survey -- the results will be reflected in the club proposals.)

The next issue of the Alpiner will discuss the Trails Club plan.

### ★ Etc. ★

We're sorry we didn't catch the Virginia V -- we simply didn't allow enough lead time to sell enough tickets. However, the Tim O'Brian history walks from Skid Road to Leschi and from Renton to Newcastle along the line of the old coal railroad were so popular that we're thinking of making such tours regular features. How do you like that?

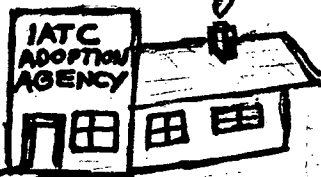
The Trails Club, as a member of the Issaquah Environmental Council, is working to convince the City of Issaquah government not to destroy the traditional amenities of the City of Issaquah, such as by adopting the I-90 Corridor Plan that would make Issaquah's Great Green Plain the shopping-center center of the East Side.

➔ Watch the press for the announcement that Congressman Mike Lowry has introduced a bill to create an Issaquah Alps National Urban Recreation Area.

Harvey Manning



Adopt a Mile



Dear IATC Hikers:

1983 must see us make an enduring resolution to maintain our trails. To keep our trail system in top condition, we don't need to drag heavy equipment miles up the mountain and spend long hours battering away at the hillside. All we need are hands, feet and eyes. We must see what work must be done. We must all do a little to keep the trails walkable. Carry a small cutting tool (bowsaw, loppers, clippers). Break that twig that extends out onto the tread. Cut away ferns that extend onto the trail. Kick away rocks and small logs that lie in wait for the unwary. Pull the heavier logs to the trail side. ABOVE ALL, do NOT walk on the edge of trails. Keep to the inside of trails. Walking on the outside edges collapses the trails and leaves a sloping tread, difficult to walk.

Please adopt a trail. Virtually every outdoor club in the Northwest is adopting trails in 1983. We need a commitment from all of us. Our compact trail system is a jewel, unique in the Northwest. Right now, just a handful of our 1000 members work at trail maintenance. Come on, get those eyes, hands and feet working. Make 1983 the year all our trails receive our tender, loving care.

The Chief Ranger (Bill Longwell) 255-1295  
Harvey Manning SH 6-1017

Following are the trails adopted as of year's end, 1982.

Cougar Mountain

Far Country Lookout Trail  
Shy Bear Trail  
Peggy's Trail  
Cougar Wilderness  
De Leo Wall-Marchall's Hill Trail

Adopted by

Betty Culbert  
Ralph Owen  
Peggy Owen  
Harvey Manning  
Susan Williams

Squak Mountain

Thrush Gap Trail  
New Trail, Squak West Side  
Phil's Creek Trail

George Jackman  
Dave Kappler  
Kay Hollingsworth

Tiger Mountain

Tiger Mountain Trail  
Middle Tiger Trail  
Upper Grand Canyon Crossing  
Water Works Trail

Bill Longwell and everybody  
Connie Dow, Laurene McLane  
Tom Mechler and Scouts  
Lower Campus Cooperative,  
Issaquah Junior High  
c/o Linda Burks  
Virginia Gallagher  
Barbara and Roger Johnson  
Trudy Ecob

Tradition Lakeshore  
NP Railroad Grade  
Dick Heins Trail

WHAT ABOUT THE FOLLOWING TRAILS?

Silent Swamp  
Beaver Valley  
15 Mile RR Grade  
Grand Canyon  
Hidden Estates

Poo Poo Point  
W. Tiger RR Grade  
Section Line  
Brink  
PSPL

Big Tree  
Talus Caves  
Preston  
W. Tiger 3  
High Point

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Notes on topics discussed at Board of Directors' meetings.

September 16, 1982

1. Newcastle. Discussed hearings. Barb and Harv. will continue to monitor the Panel discussions and report back.
2. PRO PARKS. Buz Moore and John Black from the PRO PARKS Citizens Committee spoke about their efforts on the bond issue. Requested donations and volunteers.
3. NEWCASTLE-PRO PARKS Cruise. Suggestions were made to boost lagging ticket sales. Go-no go decision to be made after Salmon Days.
4. Membership. We have 690 paid up members and 430 past due. Letters will be sent to revive the past due memberships.
5. Salmon Days. Hike leaders are needed for Salmon Days. We'll have a booth staffed by volunteers to sell books, memberships, and to promote PRO PARKS.

October 21, 1982

1. TREASURER. We need a new treasurer. Discussed donations to PRO PARKS and loss involved with cancellation of the Virginia V.
2. Media Event. Ticket refunds have been made, although many voted to turn the money over to PRO PARKS. Board agreed that future events must be meticulously planned.
3. IATC Survey. Studied compilation of Tiger Mountain survey, along with comments.
4. Tiger Mountain Advisory Committee. HM summarized the committee meetings to date. Discussed potential for research and education on the mountain, wildlife presentations, lynx sightings. IATC will draw up a site specific plan.
5. Hikes Committee. Talked about possible mileage charges for riders - no decision as our distances are so short. No news yet on access to West Side Road on Tiger. Discussed hike leaders' responsibilities, particularly on Class II hikes when we have unannounced senior citizens, children's groups, etc. Guidelines for leaders will be drawn up.
6. History. We'll keep track of history in the Alps with articles in the Alpiner.
7. Newcastle Plan. The community plan may be changed to a master plan allowing three villages. Park boundaries are not yet determined.

November 18, 1982

1. Membership. Suggestion made to have a special membership card for Life Members.
2. PRO PARKS & Newcastle. The election was an educational effort, not a defeat. Crucial decisions are in Newcastle Community Plan, and land acquisition is a matter of time and technique. Board agreed that Club position would favor the community plan and one village.
3. East Lake Sammamish Plan. Board agreed to take formal position on Yellow Lake.
4. Staffing. Each person should recruit replacement. We need a treasurer, a coordinator with other clubs, four Board members, secretary, hikes chairman and Alpiner editor.
5. Tiger Mountain. Discussed access trail, TM survey results, educational studies, planning for Trails Club position paper, Advisory Board meetings.
6. Adopt-A-Trail. HM and Bill Longwell will revive this program.
7. Hikes Committee. Christmas Day hike planned with Mountaineers. January 2 will be day of bird count with Audubon.
8. John Wayne Trail. Board agreed to support the trail and HM will write official letter.
9. Issaquah. IATC will not be directly involved in the I-90 corridor planning. The Board agreed that the Trails Club position would be to back other environmental groups. Discussed Town and Country, EIS, Watershed.

## OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

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

Harvey Manning, President	746-1017
Barbara Johnson, Vice President	—
Connie Dow, Secretary	392-2190
Darla O'Brian, Treasurer	392-7365
Tom Mechler	255-0922
Ralph Owen	746-1070
Larry Vinter	746-5775

(four others to be elected)

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

Hikes — Betty Culbert	641-6451
Bike Rides — Larry and Susan Lohrman	392-5192
Horse Routes — Bob Court	235-1033
Alpiner — Yvonne Mechler	255-0922
Membership — Florence Beyce	226-0459
Publicity — Barbara Johnson	—
Telephone Tree — Linda Burke	271-3658
Book publisher — Susan Williams	392-4869
Tiger Watcher — Laurene McLane	392-0204
Squak Watcher — David Giles	271-8681
Newcastle Watchers — Dave Kappler, 235-0741; Ralph Owen, 746-1070	
Water Watcher — Ruth Kees	392-3410
Land-Development Watcher — Linda Krumins	641-9149
Tailoring hikes for other groups — Tim O'Brian	392-7365
Chief Ranger — Bill Longwell	255-1295

## MEETINGS

All 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, 14250 Newport Way, Bellevue, - a bit west of the stop-light in Eastgate at Newport and 150th. Meetings start at 7:30 PM.

Annual All Members, Thursday, January 20
Hikes Committee, " " February 10
Board of Directors, " " February 17
Board of Directors, " " March 17

## MEMBERSHIP REMINDER CHECK DATE ON MAILING LABEL

Every IATC membership runs from May 1 to May 1, no matter when you join -- this is to reduce the record-keeping and volunteer time.

Your first year in the club you may either (1) get gypped, or (2) get a bonus:

- (1) If you join on or before December 31, your membership comes up for renewal May 1 -- your \$5 annual dues may only last you four months.
- (2) If you join on or after January 1, your membership runs through May 1 of the next year -- your dues may last you up to 16 months.





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

MEETING PLACE

In order to reduce confusion, all hikes will assemble at the Issaquah Park and Ride Lot, west of Issaquah at Goode's corner, the junction of Highway 900 and Newport Way, about  $\frac{1}{2}$  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.

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.

(see info. on new hike subclassifications on next page →).

# NEW HIKE SUB-CLASSIFICATIONS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## GUIDELINES FOR HIKE LEADERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

We hope these guidelines will be helpful and welcome any additions or comment.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY-MARCH

CHRISTMAS DAY HIKE (Class 2-A)

Saturday, Dec. 25, 12:30 pm

For those lucky people who have a sprinter for a postman and receive this Alpiner before this date is passed, come hike with the genuine Issaquah City Santa to Lake Tradition and then enjoy some holiday fellowship with others at an Issaquah restaurant. Call the Mountaineers sign-up desk (622-0808) from 8:30 to 4:30 to reserve.

PRESIDENT'S NEW YEARS EXTRAVAGANZA (Class 2-A & 3-C) Saturday, Jan. 1, 10:00 am

The Old Sovereign as he calls himself has some tricks up his sleeve for the first day of 1983 -- two hikes with one leader (they say it's done with mirrors). He is taking in so much on this hike that there won't be any leftovers for the reigning King of Cougar Ralph Owen. Well here goes, the feast includes: all the coal seams from Primrose to Bagley to Muldoon to Dolly Varden; the 1920s RR grade that Fred Rounds helped build to the present site of Clay Pit now officially named Clay Pit Back Door; a vist to the Double-Cone Fir; Bile Pond or Jerry's Duck Hatchery; Clay Pit; the trail toward Anti-Aircraft Peak and a new one by Lame Bear Swamp to Cougar Pass made with his own hands (no, not the bear's, Harvey's!). In the leader's own words: "Here the 2-A and 3-C parties split (the old sword trick, I suppose). The former walks out on the trail by Klondike Swamp and gets home in time to watch the football game, if there is one and anybody cares. The latter will strike off into very mild brush -- easy, not strenuous, but a scant half mile up AA ridge off into wonderful wild forest. Klondike to the left of us, Lame Bear to the right of us, and wild creatures all around. It's not a hard trip, and we'll go slow, but there is no trail, admittedly. However, we we'll go through the proposed site of Wall's Salishan now converted to Frank's Sillimar. We'll have lots of laughs. From the summit plateau of AA Peak we will go out to AA vista and then down the Lost Beagle Trail into the Klondike and so home in time for the second half." Well, it's been said and in so many words not less. Let a writer do his own descriptions and there's no room for the other 3 months of hikes!

BIRD COUNT WITH AUDUBON SOCIETY

Sunday, Jan. 2, 8:30 am

The Lake Washington Audubon Society needs our help in this annual bird count. Experts from the society will be present to help each group. No previous knowledge is needed. The club is furnishing guides for the two areas we will cover, Lake Tradition on Tiger and Far Country on Cougar. No dogs please. A potluck dinner is planned for 5 pm. We would like to support this activity and make it an annual affair. You might be the one to spot the bald eagle! RSVP Carol Lane 641-9112.

THE CAVES OF WEST TIGER (Class 3-C)

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 9:30 am

Leader: George Jackman 641-2895

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 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.

THE BOULDERS (Class 2-B)

Thursday, Jan. 6, 9:30 am

Leader: Mary Cadigan 641-4046

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.

SQUAK MT. HI-LITER (Class 3 plus B)

Saturday, Jan. 8, 8:30 am

Leader: George Jackman 641-2895

The most popular way up Squak seems to be the Thrush Gap route and this will be included on the hi-lites as well as the old Tie Mill, the Stringer Trestle, the Block House, and the imposing stone fireplace of the Bullitt Mansion.

The return trip will include the new Grizzly Trail back to Thrush Gap and of course, a short stop at the summit if the views are spectacular.

COAL CREEK (Class 2-C)

Sunday, Jan. 9, 12:30 pm

Leader: Steve Williams 232-8072

Steve plans to start this hike in the undeveloped County Park at the east side of the Coal Creek Parkway, walking upstream to the Scalzo Farm. He won't take you all the way in the creek but rubber boots are recommended.

KERRISTON (Class 2-C)

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 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.

COUGAR LOOP (Class 3-B)

Friday, Jan. 14, 9:30 am

Leader: Betty Culbert 641-6451

From Red Town to Far Country Lookout, the almost alpine feeling hillock above the swamp is the start of another loop on Cougar. After hopefully viewing Mount Rainier we drop down along the Shy Bear Trail and with some further ups and downs past the Muldoon Cave hole and back toward more coal country and other awesome holes to the ghost of the company coal town.

PRESTON TO ISSAQUAH VIA THE POWERLINE (Class 2 plus A)

Saturday, Jan. 15, 12:30 pm

Leader: Bill Longwell 255-1295

By popular demand I suspect, Bill is repeating this delightful hike but in a car switch one way version, avoiding a walk on the frontage road in that way and perhaps also a wet lunch under the highway. The best part is the ups and downs along the lower slopes of Tiger, through meadows and by some old farms, past Lake Tradition, ending right at Sunset (street!) in Issaquah.

BATTLESNAKE (Class 3-C)

Sunday, Jan. 16, 8:30 am

Leader: Larry Hall 325-9034

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

GRAND CANYON OF 15 MILE CREEK/HOBART RR GRADE

Monday, Jan. 17, 9:30 am

Leader: Laurene McLane 392-0204 (Class 3-C)

From the Grand Canyon we ascend to the Middle Tiger RR grade side tracking to 15 Mile Creek in its wildest stretch and passing the site of the famous Horseshoe Trestle, looping back via either the railroad grade or the Tiger Mountain Trail.

LAKE TRADITION (Class 2-R)

Thursday, Jan. 20, 9:30 am

Leader: Alan Blalock 746-4155 and 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 Grayhound bus, seemingly out of place in this world of deep woods and memories of logging camps.

ANNUAL ALL MEMBERS MEETING

Thursday, Jan. 20, 7:30 pm

Meeting place: Newport Way Library, 14250 Newport Way, Bellevue. For details see page 2. To be followed immediately by Board of Directors meeting.

HIGH POINT TO MANNING'S REACH (Class 3 plus B)

Saturday, Jan. 22, 8:30 am

Leader: Joe Toynbee 723-6716

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 Mannings Reach. It is a great spot in any season and the highest point on the TMT at 2600 feet. The views are great out to Seattle and the Olympics beyond.

SQUAK MOUNTAIN (CHYBINSKI TRAIL) (Class 2-C)

Saturday, Jan. 22, 12:30 pm

Leader: Dave Kappler 235-0741

A deep woods trail steadily going up the steep west face, featuring ancient stringers of a bridge which logging trucks rumbled across in the 1920s, a beautiful "nurse bridge" now, growing good sized trees. It's possible to cross but slippery with moss. The usual way is to descend in the lovely ravine and then rejoin the grade. The way climbs near the west peak of Squak or can, if party desires, loop back by one of several alternative ways.

LAKE MONT GORGE (Class 2-C)

Sunday, Jan. 23, 12:30 pm

Leader: Buzz Moore 746-1866

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.

WATERWORKS (Class 2-C)

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 9:30 am

Leader: Harvey Manning 746-1017

A new trail system looping back and forth through the Issaquah watershed visiting the collection boxes at the Springs issuing from the base of the scarp, the Brink Trail on the edge of the Lower Plateau above and the "Big Trees" trail where the 1000 year old fir is the centerpiece. Skid Road trail takes us over the old road which was laid to haul out the other giant firs, brothers to the remaining trees. Dream of what it would have been like to walk here 150 years ago.

BEAVER VALLEY VIA SILENT SWAMP (Class 3 minus B)

Friday, Jan. 28, 9:30 am

Leader: Ursula and Leonard Eisenberg 392-4034

With the road again open we can park at the trailhead to Silent Swamp and enjoy this quiet bypass to Beaver Valley. The 18 dams are still there, some old and some 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.

LAKE TRADITION (Class 2-B)

Saturday, Jan. 29, 12:30 pm

Leader: Bill Daly 392-1405

For details see January 20

MIDDLE TIGER (Class 3-B)

Sunday, Jan. 30, 8:30 am

Leader: Jim Sanford 241-1190

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 a stand of fir.

COAL CREEK (Class 2-B)

Sunday, Jan. 30, 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.

RATTLESNAKE (Class 2-B)

Monday, Jan. 31, 9:30 am

Leader: Della Boe 1-488-7536

This is a new way up for us to a lovely view of North Bend and Mount Si. Instead of the steep powerline route on the west, we walk a little used service road through the 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.

SQUAK TRAVERSE (Class 3-B)

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 9:30 am

Leader: George Jackman 641-3408

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.

WEST TIGER 1 (Class 3-B)

Saturday, Feb. 5, 8:30 am

Leader: Trudy Ecob 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 VIA LOGGING RAILROADS (Class 3-B)

Sunday, Feb. 6, 8:30 am

Leader: Dwight Riggs 271-8389 or 772-1666

Climb 1400' to gawk at the 360° (at least!) panorama from this alpine aerie via the no-foolin'-around Middle Tiger Trail. After a top of the world lunch, we will circle downward N + W via the historic North Side, 15 Mile Creek, and Hobart-Middle Tiger railroad grades, looping and loping back to our starting point. 7½ miles round trip. Joint hike with Mountaineers.

LAKE TRADITION (Class 2-B)

Sunday, Feb. 6, 12:30 pm

Leader: Tom Hamman 641-3408

For details see January 20

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

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 9:30 am

Leader: Laurene McLane 392-0204

From the Grand Canyon we ascend to the Tiger Mountain 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.

LAKE TRADITION FROM HIGH POINT (Class 1-A)

Thursday, Feb. 10, 9:30 am

Leader: Sue Williams and Halla Johnson 392-4869

Starting from High Point off I-90 avoids a climb up to the plateau but all the usual attractions are there to be enjoyed at the leader's choice. A view down to Issaquah is a must. For details see January 20.

HIKES COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, Feb. 10, 7:30 pm

Meeting place: Newport Way Library, 14250 Newport Way. All members and especially hike leaders and prospective leaders are encouraged to come.

COAL CREEK (Class 2-B)

Friday, Feb. 11, 9:30 am

Leader: Ann Leber 746-3291

On this trip we start at the Farm, tour old cowpaths down past the duck pond to the sandstone gorge of Coal Creek and the mouth of the Mary Tunnel. Explore upstream in the proposed addition to the park, past the cinder mine to North Fork Falls. Be prepared to wade the creek and crawl over a few logs.

COAL CREEK (Class 2-B)

Saturday, Feb. 12, 12:30 pm

Leader: Kate and Bob Gross 329-8292

For details see February 11

COUGAR PRECIPICE SAMPLER (Class 3-C)

Saturday, Feb. 12, 8:30 am

Leader: Ralph Owen 746-1070

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

WEST TIGER 3, CAVES AND POO POO POINT LOOP

Sunday, Feb. 13, 8:30 am

Leader: Falk Krueger 283-7796 (Class 3 plus C)

A visit to the popular caves before the clamber up the Section Line trail (that means the almost straight way up) to the summit might be the only breather in this long day. A great 360 degree view is the prize from West Tiger 3 before descending to the 1900' high railroad grade through Many Creek Valley to Poo Poo Point and another great viewing spot. Then back down to the cars at the High School.

SOUTH TIGER VISTA (Class 2-B) Wednesday, Feb. 16, 9:30 am  
Leader: Connie Dow 392-2190  
A short uphill walk 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.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING Thursday, Feb. 17, 7:30 pm  
Meeting place: Newport Way Library, 14250 Newport Way, Bellevue. All members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

PRESTON TRAIL/TMT LOOP (Class 3-C) Friday, Feb. 18, 9:30 am  
Leader: Dwight Riggs 271-8389 or 772-1666  
A newly flagged version of the lesser known Preston Trail's first mile makes possible this different loop trip around the flanks of West Tiger. Here the Izzy Aps get to show off many of their finest life zones. Rough footing on that mile. 7 miles, 2000 foot gain.

OLD NEWCASTLE RAILROAD GRADE (Class 3-C) Saturday, Feb. 19, 8:30 am  
Leader: Tim O'Brian 392-7365  
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 Kenndale, 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 be all that easy, but going back in time never is. A car switch will make it a one way approx. 5 mile trip.

POO POO POINT AND MANY CREEK VALLEY (Class 3-B) Sunday, Feb. 20, 8:30 am  
Leader: A. J. Culver 392-3002  
A popular view point and a fine start for a hang 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 Tiger Mountain Railroad grade looping back through Many Creek Valley and down the Tradition trail to the cars at High Point.

MAY CREEK (Class 2-C) Sunday, Feb. 20, 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 starting downstream from Lake Washington up to Honey Creek Farm.

YAM-ER WALL (Class 3-C) Tuesday, Feb. 22, 9:30 am  
Leader: Harvey Manning 746-1017  
This dizzy height above the Hobart Road can be reached by several routes including a new connector trail to Poo Poo Point. There may be a car switch, but that only makes it easier not harder to get to the brink with its unique plant community of manzanita, poison oak and other unusual species.

PRESTON TO LAKE ALICE ROAD AND RETURN (Class 2-A) Thursday, Feb. 24, 9:30 am  
Leader: Mary Cadigan 641-4046  
The someday-to-be Trail-Bikeway on the Preston Railroad is a "reality", that is to say, paved. A nice dry wide airey, sunny (somedays) scenic almost level walk which is perfect for winter walks. Great for summer biking. The county couldn't replace the beautiful old wooden trestle but they built a fine system of switchbacks to take you up the steep bank. I think bikes will need a push. Walk just beyond the paved descent to cross the highway for a view and a bench stop over the Raging River as it enters a narrow forested canyon. Less than 6 miles round trip.

LAKEMONT GORGE (Class 2-C) Saturday, Feb. 26, 12:30 pm  
Leader: Euzz Moore 746-1866  
For details see January 23.

MARSHALL'S HILL AND DELEO'S WALL (Class 3-C) Sunday, Feb. 27, 8:30 am  
Leader: Dave Kappler 235-0741  
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.

NORTH END OF TMT LOOP (Class 2 plus B)Sunday, Feb. 27, 12:30 pm

Leader: Barbara Johnson 746-3291

The newly rerouted end of the TMT makes a wonderful beginning for a hike which climbs from High Point through old fir to a bright open alder forest. Lovely stream crossings, on well made bridges, (one would make a picnic spot) lead to the intersection of the old TMT and the other side of the loop to the cars. Some steady climbing but not steep and the total loop  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles.

LONG VIEW VIA THE BOULDERS (Class 2-C)Tuesday, Mar. 1, 9:30 am

Leader: Betty Culbert 641-6451

This hike includes the magical boulders set along Wilderness Creek and then follows the creek ravine up to the Ring Road and out to the open cliff view south toward Renton and May Valley. A slight climb both before and after the Boulders but not strenuous.

POO POO POINT (Class 3-B)Thursday, Mar. 3, 9:30 am

Leader: George Jackman 641-2895

For details see February 20.

SQUAK SUMMITS (Class 3 plus C)Saturday, Mar. 5, 8:30 am

Leader: Stan Unger 283-7823

Stan Unger had done his share of exploring Squak so will have no trouble following in the footsteps of Bill Longwell's 10 mile traverse of the various summits of Squak.

TIGER MOUNTAIN TRAIL (Class 3 plus B)Sunday, March 6, 8:30 am

Leader: Doug Harro 325-9034

This is the classic 11.3 mile trail from near Highway 18 in the south to the newly constructed finish at High Point. With a car switch we can do it in a single day, in deep woods, over creeks, along railroad grades, with broad views from slopes of Middle Tiger and West Tiger 2. The scenic spots along the way have been named for the boys who helped Bill Longwell build the trail I guess they aren't boys anymore. Time and many feet have walked that trail over the years.

PRESTON TO LAKE ALICE ROAD AND RETURN (Class 2-A)Sunday, Mar. 6, 12:30 pm

Leader: Peggy Owen 746-1070

For details see February 24

PRESTON TO SNOQUALMIE FALLS VISTA (Class 3-B)Wednesday, Mar. 9, 9:30 am

Leader: Ann Leber 746-3291

With the paving of the Preston Railroad grade to Lake Alice Road, a wonderful winter walk, long enough and with a few ups and downs to satisfy the eager beavers, has been created. Adding the newly finished part with the switchbacks up from the Falls City Road; to the unfinished railroad grade and a side trip down to the falls via the Forest Theater makes a full day with lots of open views and plenty of water from the Raging River, to Beaver Ponds in the climax cedar forest below the theater to the great falls themselves. Water from heaven we won't need. Tired folks could drop out at Lake Alice road for a short wait for a lift home.

HIGH POINT TO ISSAQUAH (Class 1-A)Friday, Mar. 11, 9:30 am

Leader: Pat Kaald 746-8741

For details see February 10

GRAND CANYON OF 15 MILE CREEK (Class 2-B)Saturday, Mar. 12, 12:30 pm

Leader: Kate and Bob Gross 329-8292

Ascent 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.

WEST TIGER 3 (Class 3 plus B)Sunday, Mar. 13, 8:30 am

Leader: Jerry Wheeler 242-9344

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.

NORTH END OF TMT LOOP (Class 2 plus B)Monday, Mar. 14, 9:30 am

Leader: Connie Dow 392-2190

For details see February 27

TIGER MT. RAILROAD GRADE SAMPLER (Class 3-C)Thursday, Mar. 17, 9:30 am

Leader: Dwight Riggs 271-8389 or 772-1666

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  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles of razzier road rambling if we can "spot" a car at Poo Poo first).

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGThursday, Mar. 17, 7:30 pm

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MIDDLE TIGER VIA 15 MILE CREEK (Class 3 plus C) Saturday, Mar. 19, 8:30 am

Leader: Stan Unger 283-7823

For details see February 8.

THE BOULDERS (Class 2-B)

Leader: Barbara Johnson 746-3291

For details see January 6

GRAND TIGER TRAVERSE (Class 3 plus C)

Leader: Mark Follett 937-2114

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, but be prepared!

COAL CREEK (Class 2-B)

Steve Williams 232-8072

Another section of Coal Creek will be explored on this hike which starts near Lake Washington and follows the stream through a more urban setting, bushwhacking in a few spots when not lucky enough to find a fisherman's trail. The termination is the Parkway where the January hike started.

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

Leader: Harvey Manning 746-1017

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

SQUAK MOUNTAIN (CHYEINSKI TRAIL) (Class 2-C)

Leader: Ann Leber 746-3291

For details see January 22.

LAKEMONT GORGE (Class 2-C)

Leader: Nancy England 641-8925

For details see January 23.

TIGER'S TAIL (Class 3.999-Z)

Leader: Bob Wood 324-8416

Bob scheduled this trip once before but nobody showed up, so he has revised the route as follows. He says: "With only the last third of the uphill route off-trail -- a steep, strenuous, but stimulating clamber up the Tiger's Tail (note: Tail, not Trail), where a walking stick will be helpful. The return trip will be via easy trail. Bring warm clothes, survival gear, and two or three lunches."

COUGAR WILDERNESS (Class 3-C)

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.

GRAND CANYON OF 15 MILE CREEK (Class 2-B)

Leader: Della Eoe 1-488-7536

For details see March 12.

WEST TIGER 1-2-3 WIPEOUT (Class 3 plus B)

Leader: Hazel Hale CH3-5376 (NOTE starting time)

This is usually called the wipe-out hike but Hazel didn't think it was that hard for those regular class 3 hikers. From High Point along the new section of the TMT to the intersection of the West Tiger 1 trail you will climb steadily. After that it will begin to get steeper til you reach the summit of West Tiger 1. From there with ups and downs between the peaks it shouldn't be too bad especially if there is no late season snow. Back along the Tradition Lake Trail to High Point.

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Volunteer needed to assemble Alpiner inputs and submit to printer in final form. This is only a four times a year task and involves approximately four hours work each time plus an additional evening work party of several volunteers to prepare Alpiner for mailing. Call Yvonne Mechler, 255-C922

## BURBANK NATURE PROJECT

The Burbank Nature Project is a volunteer, non-profit organization located at Luther Burbank Park (LBP). All classes meet in the main parking lot near the tennis courts unless otherwise noted. (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!

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

### SALMON SPECIAL

1/22, 2/26                      Sa. 1:30-3pm      LBP                      A. Adams      no fee  
What would it be like to hatch 30,000 fish in your greenhouse and have adult salmon charging up your front lawn to lay more eggs at the same time? To find out, join us for a field trip to the state's first private salmon hatchery right here on Mercer Island. Mr. Alan Adams will share with us the secrets of his five year old hobby, mysteries of the salmon's life cycle, and host a tour of the hatchery, fishway, and spawning ponds he has constructed at his Lake Wa. home.

### STARS FROM BURBANK

1/29, 2/26                      Sa. 6-8:30pm      LBP                      L. Shea      no fee  
A look at astronomy-type stars from our own park-type Burbank. The Friends Of The Planetarium at Bellevue Community College will set up their professional-size telescopes; the park manager will turn off the overhead lights; and we'll all pray for good weather. (If the weather does look questionable, you can call 641-2470 after 4:30pm for a go/no go decision).

### WHAT'S IN THE WATER?

3/12, 3/26                      Sa. 1:30-3pm      LBP                      T. Miller      \$3.00  
A close up look at life in the water off of Luther Burbank Park; especially the fifteen different fish species, the lowly crayfish, and the infamous milfoil weed. Who eats who and why? What would the Sockeye Salmon and the Great Blue Heron say if we could hear them talk? Join us for a look and a listen to what goes on underneath Lake Washington.

### WILDERNESS HIKES

1/9, 1/30, 2/20, 3/20                      Su. 12-4:30pm      LBP                      S. Williams      no fee  
Family hikes through the Coal Creek and May Creek County Park wild lands. Winter rains should bring high water, reborn waterfalls and some exciting stream crossings. (Also better viewing through the trees!). The Jan. 30 hike is the Geology Special-fossils, coal mines, brick plants and cinder dugs. Water-tight boots are required, a sack lunch is optional. (Co-sponsored with the Issaquah Alps Trails Club).

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON WALKS

1:30-3pm      LBP      free !  
Each and every Sunday afternoon, rain or shine, a volunteer naturalist will lead a casual stroll through the grounds of Luther Burbank Park. Registration is not necessary, but waterproof boots and warm clothes are recommended. Walks will begin at 1:30 sharp and last till 3pm. Please meet us in the main parking lot near the tennis courts.

Jan. 9 - Animal Signs	Feb. 27 - Winter Bird Walk
Jan. 16 - Plants of the Park	(a. kids, b. adults)
Jan. 23 - Family Scavenger Hunt	Mar. 6 - Family Walk
Jan. 30 - Winter Walk	Mar. 13 - Plants of the Park
Feb. 6 - Burbank Trails	Mar. 20 - Treasure Hunt
Feb. 13 - Patterns	Mar. 27 - History of the
Feb. 20 - Mystery Hike	Burbank Land
(Mar. 5 - Volunteer Training 9:30-12:30am)	

Opportunity of a lifetime ! ! - Become a Burbank Nature Project Volunteer. The best way to get involved in the action and to have fun is to jump right in with both feet. In other words, volunteer! We need volunteers for various mailing and scheduling tasks, AND ESPECIALLY to assist with the Sunday interpretive walks (see calendar above). A training session is scheduled for March 5, 1983, from 9:30-12:30am. We encourage you to join some of the Sunday walks before and after March 5th as part of your experience. If you are interested in the training session, please call 233-3545 (days) or 232-8072 (anytime) before March 5th. We hope to hear from you.



# ALPS PUBLICATIONS



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

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

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

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