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## The Issaquah Alpiner

September 10, 1984

### "President's (twenty-first) Report"

In the six-ring (six-mountain) circus of the Issaquah Alps, two have dominated in the sphere of public (and our) action. The emphasis may well shift in future: 1985 may be the Year of the Squak; Grand Ridge-Yellow Lake promise, or threaten, to get hot. At present, though, Cougar and Tiger are still the main arenas where the Christians are battling the lions. However, with your permission we'll not report the score as of this writing.

Through the cooperation of the King County Executive and Council and several friendly landowners, exciting things are being made to happen in the Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park. Since no agreements are firmly set in concrete, out of fear of jinxing the operation we prefer to store up the good news and dump it all on you in the next Alpiner — praying that the potential bad news blow away in the autumn zephyrs.

On Tiger Mountain the motorcycles continue to flagrantly violate state law every day and twelve times on Sunday and the state Department of Natural Resources continues to erode our faith in its good intentions by doing nothing whatsoever about it. Yet the DNR has at last issued the Report of the Citizens Advisory Committee and commenced preparing its plan for Tiger Mountain State Forest. The Trails Club is preparing its after-the-Report, before-the-Plan comment, which will be summarized in the next Alpiner.

In this Report I'd like to call your attention to certain other very interesting developments:

\*The Trails Club is now a Section 501 (c) (3) Corporation.

Through the efforts of our legal counsel, Tom Lucas, the Trails Club has been newly declared a "charitable organization" by the federal Internal Revenue Service.

This means that certain contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

What contributions? Money, of course, which is in excess of the cost of the material services provided by the Club. Also, contributions of a cash-equivalent value. Such as, if you happened to own a mountain and wanted to give it to us, you likely could make a good deal.

However, I won't attempt to spell out exactly what is possible until Tom gives us the precise details. These we will report in the next Alpiner. Meanwhile,

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"the salmon are coming!"

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"the people are coming!"

ARE YOU coming?  
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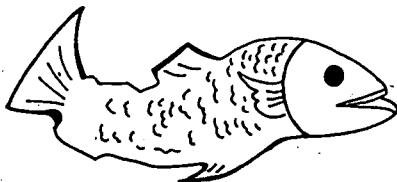
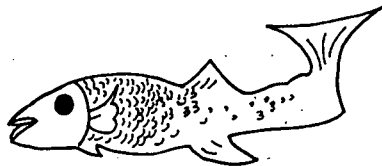
ISSAQUAH SALMON DAYS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

OCTOBER 6 AND 7

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VISIT THE TRAILS CLUB BOOTH (on Front Street near Johnie's Food Center)

- \* Study maps and literature
- \* Enjoy historical photographs
- \* Assemble for hikes

TAKE A HISTORY WALK, 1½ hours, through the living museum of Old Issaquah,  
led by ever-popular Tim O'Brian, former President of the Issaquah  
City Council

- \* Saturday, 2 p.m.
  - \* Sunday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- MEET AT OUR BOOTH

TAKE A SALMON VOYEURS' WALK, 1½ hours, up the East Fork Issaquah Creek, to  
where the endangered species, having swum from the North Pacific through  
Puget Sound, Elliott Bay, Lakes Washington and Sammamish, and Issaquah  
Creek, is trying to perpetuate itself. Leaders, those local fish  
celebrities, Roger Johnson and Harvey Manning.

- \* Saturday, 1 p.m.
  - \* Sunday, 1 p.m.
- MEET AT OUR BOOTH

GAZE DOWN UPON IT ALL FROM THE SUMMIT OF WEST TIGER 3, and see the madding  
crowd turmoiling around our booth, and the sky entertainments above  
Issaquah Skyport, and Mt. Selig in Seattle and the Tacoma Dome in Second  
City, and the Olympics and Cascades and the Whulj.

- \* Sunday, 8:30 a.m., meet at the Park & Ride Lot south of Exit 15 from  
I-90, where Highway 900 meets Newport Way. Round trip, 6 miles,  
2000-foot elevation gain, about 5 hours.

# "Hear ye! Hear ye! Flizzoner The Mayor Speaks!"



we talk back

Wed., October 17 7:30pm-10:00pm.

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we talk back

A.J. Culver, Mayor of Issaquah, has accepted our invitation to come to our October meeting of the Board and the Membership.

He will tell us Issaquah's thoughts about the future of the Issaquah Alps that ring the city.

He will answer our questions about the city's — and his — feelings on what ought to be done to preserve the Issaquah Quality.

Do you wonder about Issaquah and its old Watershed?

- " Issaquah and Issaquah Creek?
- " Issaquah and Squak Mountain State Park?
- " Issaquah and Tibbetts Creek?
- " Issaquah and Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park?
- " Issaquah and Tiger Mountain State Forest?
- " Issaquah and anything else under the Issaquah sun that pertains to concerns of the Trails Club?

As resident and official of Issaquah, and a regular leader of Trails Club hikes, A.J. is uniquely qualified to speak on these matters.

The entire October meeting, from 7:30 to 10 pm., will be devoted to this historic seminar.

## Prez. Message cont.

should you chance to find yourself in a giving mood, call me, call Tom, call any of us.

(In renewing your membership — which, according to experience, 38% of you have so far forgotten to do — you may write as big a check as you please; in confidence that all but several dollars will be deductible — we'll let you know how much you can deduct.)

## *The Tiger Mountain Residents' Association Has Been Born*

In regard to Tiger Mountain, the Trails Club speaks for the interests of all citizens of the state of Washington, and will continue to do so. Our viewpoints have been very importantly shaped by the people who live on and near the mountain. —But an organization based on the entire Issaquah Alps cannot pretend to represent the folks of Mirrormont, Hidden Estates, Issaquah, High Point, Preston, and Upper Preston for whom motorcycle racket and water pollution are not mere annoyances but invasions of private property rights.

We have recently been informed that an association has been formed (exact name has not been reported to us) to bring together residents around the mountain and assemble their opinions into common fronts for dealing with the DNR and other agencies.

If you live on or near Tiger Mountain, and are interested in your quality of life, call Larry Hanson, 392-2458.

## *"Also, the Sammamish Basin Intensive Care Organization*

The name "Alps" implies we are solely fascinated by high places. But we are, of course, equally in love with the low places through which the water flows from the high places — some of it into Lake Washington, some to the Snoqualmie and Cedar Rivers, and one whole lot of it (all the forks of Issaquah Creek, plus Tibbetts, Lewis-Peltola, Laughing Jacob Creeks) into Lake Sammamish.

The Great Green Issaquah Plain (formerly known as the Sammamish or Squak Plain) has almost ceased to be Green. Yet there still are enough fish to support Salmon Days. For how long?

A new group is assembling to focus very specifically on the water that flows into Lake Sammamish. For information, call Ruth Kees, 392-3410, or Bob Copernall, 641-2135.

## *"Where Are You, Old Chums?"*

When a bunch of philosophical anarchists undertake to organize, there are bound to be flaws in the structure. One that has been on our conscience is the lack of systematic follow-up of your offers to volunteer for jobs.

I'm overjoyed to announce that Vice President Dave Kappler has undertaken to contact every one of you who volunteers, sort things out with you, and put you to work.

If you have volunteered in the past and not been called, it's possible your offer has gotten lost in my personal paperwork. I apologize. Don't give up. Call Dave, 235-0741.

*Mary Manning*

*"Be good to your adoptive trail...  
have you brushed it  
today?"*

# "The Apparatus"

\* OFFICERS · COMMITTEES · WATCHERS \*

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

|                              |          |
|------------------------------|----------|
| Harvey Manning, President    | 746-1017 |
| Dave Kappler, Vice President | 235-0741 |
| Connie Dow, Secretary        | 329-2190 |
| Darla O'Brian, Treasurer     | 324-1609 |
| Ralph Owen                   | 746-1070 |
| Jack Price                   | 226-7848 |
| Bill Longwell                | 225-1295 |
| Susan Olson                  | 641-8893 |
| Buzz Moore                   | 746-1866 |
| Maryanne Tagney Jones        | 222-7615 |
| Debbie Turner                | 641-4646 |

For information about activities, call:

|                                                                                      |                    |
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| Issaquah Alps 24-hour Hotline                                                        | 328-0480           |
| To volunteer for a job call Dave Kappler                                             | 235-0741           |
| Hikes -- Betty Manning                                                               | 746-1017           |
| Hikes tailored for other groups -- Tim O'Brian                                       | 324-1609           |
| Advice on Horse Routes -- Jack Price                                                 | 226-7848           |
| Advice on Bicycling the Alps -- Cascade Bikers                                       | 747-8698           |
| Publicity -- Marianne Bagley                                                         | 364-7837           |
| Alpiner Editor -- Yvonne Mechler                                                     | 255-0922           |
| Membership Records -- Florence Boyce                                                 | 226-9459           |
| Book Publisher -- Susan Olson                                                        | 641-8893           |
| Tiger Watcher -- Laurene McLane                                                      | 392-0204           |
| Squak Watcher -- Dave Kappler                                                        | 235-0741           |
| Cougar Watcher -- Ralph Owen                                                         | 746-1070           |
| Bellevue Watcher -- Joan Wilkins                                                     | 881-6004           |
| Issaquah Watcher -- Ruth Kees                                                        | 392-3410           |
| Raging River Watcher -- Maryanne Tagney Jones                                        | 222-7615           |
| Watchers needed for Coal Creek, May Creek,<br>Yellow Lake, Renton, etc. -- call Dave | 235-0741           |
| Law Person -- Tom Lucas                                                              | -----              |
| Chief Ranger -- Bill Longwell                                                        | 255-1295           |
| Resident Oracle -- Fred Rounds                                                       | 746-3554           |
| Tiger Mountain Residents Association                                                 | 392-2458           |
| Sammamish Basin Intensive Care Organization                                          | 392-3410, 641-2135 |

## "Meetings"

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

Thursday, September 20

Wednesday, October 17

Thursday, November 8 - This is a tentative date. Call

" " Dec. 20 - Connie Dow, 392-2190 to confirm.

# "Board of Directors"

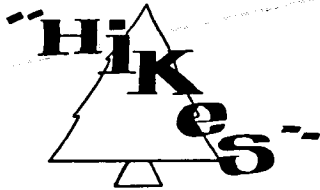
Notes on topics discussed at Board of Directors meetings.

June 21, 1984.

1. Tax Status. Tom Lucas has received approval from State of Washington for amendments to Articles of Incorporation. We should hear from IRS about August.
2. Hikes. Debbie has stepped down from the Chair to the Committee in order to learn the trails and leaders. Betty Manning volunteered to be the new Chairman. Special meeting in September to discuss what kinds of hikes do or do not draw well.
3. Publicity. Marianne Bagley will take over from Barb as Publicity Chairman. Barb will do Hotline as well as be our Expert Consultant.
4. Cougar Mountain Towers. Discussed problems Cougar residents have with towers, including radiation. Petition has been presented asking for moratorium on tower building.
5. Return to Newcastle II. This event will be the first Sunday after Memorial Day, - Our Day. Discussed the success of the event and suggestions were made for next year.
6. General Development Guide. Very complex document and subject. Dave will act as Trails Club coordinator and spokesperson on this subject.
7. Lake Sammamish Basin. Talked about the "protected" salmon spawning streams tributary to Tibbetts Creek which are going into pipes. King Co. has ordinances which will be strengthened in July, but existing ones are not being enforced. We all need to watch streams, report violations.
8. Cougar Mountain Park and Trails. Discussed acquisitions for 1984 and 1985: how to use limited funds to get the most important parcels soonest. WE need mapping of trail corridors.

July 19, 1984

1. Metro sludge. Slide program showing treatment of forest lands with sludge. Maryanne will follow the Kerriston situation and report.
2. Salmon Days. We'll have the same spot as last year.
3. King County Landmarks Commission -- Thomas Rouse Road. IATC voted to support designation of road as historical landmark, part of the trail system proposed into and around the Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park.
4. Tiger Mountain. Laurene is working with our club educators to develop teaching materials for use of Tiger Mountain State Forest.  
The Tiger Mountain Residents organization is in business.
5. Cougar Mountain KONG. We have requested moratorium on towers citing esthetics and health hazards.
6. Cougar Mountain. Discussed acquisitions, as well as the mapping of holes being done for the Federal Office of Surface Mining. King County is being pressured to open Nike Park this fall, although they want to wait until Regional Park is ready. Safety aspect is important, may come to our rescue as No. 3 seam is under park.
7. Hikes. Betty Culbert is pursuing trail to Coal Creek with owners and King County. We'll meet with property owners in area of Goodes Corner to discuss trail there.
8. History. Board voted to formally approve a Newcastle Historic District.



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**HIKES COMMITTEE:** Betty Manning (746-1017), Chairman; Russ Williams (392-5989), in charge of Saturday Hikes; Mike Hysan (392-.901), Sunday Hikes; Mary Cadigan (641-4046), Mid-week 1-2 Hikes; Ann Leber (746-3291), Mid-week 3-4 Hikes; Jenne Mical (747-1457), George Jackman (641-2895), and Dwight Riggs (271-8389 or 772-1666). Debbie Turner (641-4446)

### **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.



# 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 till 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 commen-

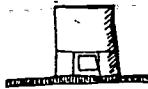


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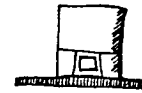


| SUNDAY A.M.                                                                                    | SUNDAY P.M.                                                                                                                                                                               | MONDAY A.M. | TUESDAY                                                                  | WEDNESDAY                                                                                | THURSDAY                                                                                                                                                          | FRIDAY                                                                  | SATURDAY A.M.                                                                                                            | SATURDAY P.M.                                                                                                                                         |
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| reminder for hikers... search and rescue<br>344-4080 (24 HOURS)                                |                                                                                                                                                                                           |             | 1                                                                        | 2                                                                                        | 3<br>Class 2B<br>Lk. Alice Rd to Snoqualmie Falls Vista<br>Ed Bowser/Al Blalock 747-3349/746-4155<br>9:30 a.m.                                                    | 4                                                                       | 5<br>Class 3B<br>Cougar Mt. Loop<br>Ann Leber 746-3291<br>9:30 a.m.                                                      | 6<br>"Issaquah Salmon Days"<br>Class 2A<br>Issaquah History Hike (Meet IATC Booth - 2p.m.)<br>1- 1 1/2 hrs)<br>Harvey Manning<br>Tim O'Brian 324-1609 |
| 7<br>"Issaquah Salmon Days"<br>West Tiger 3 trail from High Point<br>John Pollock<br>8:30 a.m. | 7<br>Class 2A<br>"Salmon Viewing" E. Fk Iss. Creek<br>Meet IATC Booth 1pm<br>Roger Johnson 746-5573<br>Class 2A "Iss. History Hike" IATC Booth 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.<br>(Tim O'Brian 324-1609) | 8           | 9                                                                        | 10<br>Class 2B<br>Lake Tradition<br>Ed Bowser/ Al Blalock 747-3349/746-4155<br>9:30 a.m. | 11<br>Class 3B<br>Poo Poo Point<br>Laurene McLane 392-0204<br>9:30 a.m.                                                                                           | 12                                                                      | 13<br>Class 2B<br>Boulders & Beyond<br>Barbara Johnson 746-5573<br>12:30 p.m.                                            | 13                                                                                                                                                    |
| 14<br>Class 3B<br>Rattlesnake Loop with variations<br>Mark Follett 937-2114<br>8:30 a.m.       | 14                                                                                                                                                                                        | 15          | 16<br>Class 3B<br>West Tiger 2<br>Bill Newman 232-8993<br>9:30 a.m.      | 17<br>SEE PAGE "4"<br>MONTHLY MEETING<br>Library 7:30 p.m.<br>Wednesday                  | 18                                                                                                                                                                | 19<br>Class 2C<br>Lakemont Gorge<br>Betty Culbert 641-6451<br>9:30 a.m. | 20<br>Class 1A<br>High Point to Iss. on RR Grade<br>Nancy England W/ 6yr old<br>(Cancel if rain) 641-8925<br>*10:30 a.m. | 20                                                                                                                                                    |
| 21<br>Class 3B<br>Poo Poo Point & Many Crk Valley<br>A.J. Culver 392-3002<br>8:30 a.m.         | 21<br>Class 2B<br>Coal Creek<br>Dave Kappler 235-0741<br>12:30 p.m.                                                                                                                       | 22          | 23<br>Class 3B<br>West Tiger 3<br>Connie Dow 392-2130<br>9:30 a.m.       | 24                                                                                       | 25<br>Class 2B<br>Boulders & Beyond<br>Mary Cadigan 641-4046<br>9:30 a.m.                                                                                         | 26                                                                      | 27<br>Class 3B<br>Middle Tiger Loop<br>Geo. Jackman 641-2895<br>8:30 a.m.                                                | 27<br>Class 2B<br>Wilderness Creek<br>Stan Unger 283-7823<br>12:30 p.m.                                                                               |
| 28<br>Class 2A<br>South Tiger Vista<br>Kate Gross 392-8292<br>9:00 a.m.                        | 28<br>Class 3B<br>Peggy's Trail to Cougar Mt. Pk.<br>Peggy Owen 746-1070<br>12:30 p.m.                                                                                                    | 29          | 30<br>Class 1C<br>Rattlesnake Ledge<br>Bill Newman 232-8993<br>9:30 a.m. | 31<br>Class 2A<br>Kerriston<br>Ed Bowser/Al Blalock 747-3349/746-4155<br>9:30 a.m.       | ISSAQUAH ALPS HOT LINE 328.0480<br>24 HOURS A DAY RECORDED DESCRIPTIONS OF THE COMING WEEKS HIKES AND CLUB MESSAGES...<br>YOU MAY LEAVE A MESSAGE AFTER THE BEEP. |                                                                         |                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                       |

## Don't forget salmon days October 6-7



# november



| SUNDAY<br>A.M.                                                                                                         | SUNDAY<br>P.M. | MONDAY<br>A.M. | TUESDAY                                                                             | WEDNESDAY                                                                | THURSDAY                                                                   | FRIDAY                                                                                     | SATURDAY<br>A.M.                                                                                                          | SATURDAY<br>P.M.                                                                                                 |
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|                                                                                                                        |                |                |                                                                                     |                                                                          | 1                                                                          | 2                                                                                          | 3<br>Class 3+B<br>TMT/W/T 1<br>Logging History Hike<br>(9-10 m. w/ car shuttle)<br>Bill Longwell<br>255-1295<br>8:30 a.m. | 3                                                                                                                |
| "be good to your adoptive trail... have you brushed it today?"                                                         |                |                |                                                                                     |                                                                          |                                                                            |                                                                                            |                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                  |
| 14<br>Class 2B<br>Lk. Alice Rd to<br>Snoq. Falls Vista<br>Peggy Owen<br>746-1070<br>12:30 p.m.                         | 14             | 15             | 16                                                                                  | 17                                                                       | 18<br>Class 2C<br>Wild Side Trail<br>Mary Cadigan<br>641-4046<br>9:30 a.m. | 19<br>Class 3B<br>West Tiger 3<br>Laurene McLane<br>392-0204<br>9:30 a.m.                  | 20<br>Class 2A<br>High Point to<br>Iss. H.S.<br>Ursula & Leonard<br>Eisenberg 392-4034<br>12:30 p.m.                      | 20<br>Class 3C<br>Hobart-Middle Tiger<br>& 15-mile RR Grades<br>Larty Hansen<br>394-2458<br>NOTE TIME: 8:30 a.m. |
| 11<br>Class 3C<br>Exit 13 to Stage-<br>Coach Rd & Cougar<br>Mt. Precipice<br>Ralph Owen<br>746-1070<br>8:30 a.m.       | 11             | 12             | 13<br>Class 3C<br>Rattlesnake Ledge<br>Hazel Hale<br>243-5376<br>9:30 a.m.          | 14                                                                       | 15<br>MONTHLY MEETING Thursday<br>Library 7:30 p.m.                        | 16<br>Class 2A<br>Preston to Lk Alice Rd<br>& Return<br>Pat Kaald<br>746-8741<br>9:30 a.m. | 17<br>Class 4D<br>Squak Mt. Hiker<br>Geo. Jackman<br>641-2895<br>8:30 a.m.                                                | 17<br>Class 2C<br>DeLeo's Wall on<br>Marshall Hill<br>Stan Unger<br>283-7823<br>12:30 p.m.                       |
| 18<br>Class 2B<br>Issaquah to High Pt<br>& Lk Tradition Loop<br>via RR grade<br>V. Cuykendall<br>46-7280<br>12:30 p.m. | 18             | 19             | 20<br>Class 3 Plus<br>C<br>Leader's Choice<br>Dwight Riggs<br>772-1666<br>9:30 a.m. | 21                                                                       | 22<br>Thanksgiving<br>Day                                                  | 23<br>Class 2C<br>Coal Creek Falls<br>Connie Dow<br>392-2190<br>9:30 a.m.                  | 24                                                                                                                        | 24<br>Class 2-<br>Big Trees to Iss.<br>Waterworks<br>Joe Toynbee<br>723-6716<br>12:30 p.m.                       |
| 25                                                                                                                     | 25             | 26             | 27<br>Class 3 Plus C<br>Leader's Choice<br>Dwight Riggs<br>772-1666<br>9:30 a.m.    | 28<br>Class<br>2+B<br>The Boulders<br>Ann Leber<br>746-3291<br>9:30 a.m. | 29                                                                         | 30                                                                                         |                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                  |

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WEEKS HIKES AND CLUB MESSAGES

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# December



| SUNDAY<br>A.M.                                                 | SUNDAY<br>P.M.                                                                                   | MONDAY<br>A.M. | TUESDAY                                                                             | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY                                                                                      | FRIDAY | SATURDAY<br>A.M.                                                                                | SATURDAY<br>P.M.                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                 |    |                                                                                               |
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| reminder for hikers...search and rescue<br>344-4080 (24-HOURS) |                                                                                                  |                |                                                                                     |           |                                                                                               |        | Class 2+A<br>Kerriston<br>Russ Williams<br>392-5989                                             | Class 3-A<br>Seattle Historical<br>District Walk (Meet<br>at Pergola, 1st &<br>James)<br>Tim O'Brian<br>324-1609 |                                                                                                                                 |    |                                                                                               |
| 2                                                              | Class 2+B<br>"Old" Newcastle to<br>"New" Newcastle<br>Ralph Owen<br>746-1070<br>12:30 p.m.       | 3              | Class 2B<br>Foxglove Flat<br>Ed Bowser/Al Blalock<br>747-3349/746-4155<br>9:30 a.m. | 4         | Class 3PlusB<br>West Tiger Wipeout<br>(W. Tiger 1,2,3)<br>Hazel Hale<br>243-3376<br>9:30 a.m. | 5      | 6                                                                                               | Class 3B<br>Squak via Thrush<br>Gap<br>Dave Kappler<br>235-0741<br>NOTE TIME:<br>9:30 a.m.                       |                                                                                                                                 |    |                                                                                               |
| 7                                                              | 8                                                                                                | 9              | 10                                                                                  | 11        | 12                                                                                            | 13     | Class 2 plus<br>B<br>Lk Alice Rd to<br>Sno Falls Vista<br>Mary Cadigan<br>641-4046<br>9:30 a.m. | 14                                                                                                               | 15                                                                                                                              | 15 |                                                                                               |
| 16                                                             | Class 2 A/B<br>Geology Hike<br>of Cougar Mt.<br>area<br>Steve Williams<br>483-8997<br>12:30 p.m. | 17             | Class 2B<br>Coal Creek Falls<br>Connie Dow<br>392-2190<br>9:30 a.m.                 | 18        | 19                                                                                            | 20     | Class 3C<br>The Caves of W. Ti-<br>ger 3<br>Betty Culbert<br>641-6451<br>9:30 a.m.              | 21                                                                                                               | Class 3-C<br>High Point to<br>Poo Poo Point, rtd<br>via Many Crk Valle<br>& N end TMT<br>Russ Williams<br>392-5989<br>8:30 a.m. | 22 | Class 3B<br>West Taylor Mt.<br>Trail<br>George Jackman<br>641-2895<br>NOTE TIME:<br>9:30 a.m. |
| 23                                                             | 23                                                                                               | 24             | Christmas<br>25<br>Sam-1<br>PRESIDENT'S<br>WALK 10:00 a.m.<br>746-1017              | 26        | 27                                                                                            | 28     | 29                                                                                              | 29                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                 |    |                                                                                               |
| 30                                                             | 30                                                                                               | 31             | Class 2C<br>Issaquah Vista<br>Harvey Manning<br>746-1017<br>9:30 a.m.               | 32        | 33                                                                                            | 34     | 35                                                                                              | 36                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                 |    |                                                                                               |
| 37                                                             | 38                                                                                               | 39             | 40                                                                                  | 41        | 42                                                                                            | 43     | 44                                                                                              | 45                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                 |    |                                                                                               |

# "HiKe Descriptions"

## THE BOULDERS (Class 2 B)

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.

## CAVES OF WEST TIGER 3 (Class 3 minus C)

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

## COAL CREEK (Class 2 C)

From Coal Creek Parkway upstream along the creek and sometimes in the creekbed (rubber boots recommended), will lead you to the old Farm a site now owned by the King County Parks but undeveloped. It is a quiet spot yet not far from the mad pace of construction taking place on hills above. The way back will be by way of the ridge above and long the south fork of Coal Creek.

## COAL CREEK FALLS (Class 2 C)

Where Coal Creek tumbles from the headwaters basin of Klondike Swamp to the Curious Valley of the Long Marsh and Swamp, the creek is hung up on a ledge of lava and slides down a mossy cliff into a gorge often so full of mist the moss grows on trees, logs, rocks, and hikers pausing to rest. Other features of the hike are the earth cavities of the Cave Hole Road and the ghosts inhabiting vanished Red Town.

## COAL CREEK GEOLOGICAL TOUR (Class 2B)

This is a special hike focusing on the rich geological history of the Issaquah Alps. We will carpool to fossils, coal mine and bunker sites, and park at the Brick Plant, then follow the grade of the first railroad in King County to an open bank cinder mine. Taking time to look for salt-water fossils, fused minerals and petrified wood, we finally finish up amidst the seams and remains of Red Town (35 million years of history in 3-1/2 hours, not bad for a day's stroll). Warning: occasional mud calls for long pants and boots.

## COUGAR MOUNTAIN LOOP (Class 3 B)

From Red Town to Far Country Lookout, the almost alpine feeling hillock above the swamp is the start of yet another loop on Cougar. After (hopefully) peering at 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 and the ghost of Red Town.

## COUGAR PRECIPICE SAMPLER (Class 3 - C)

Take a look at the trails and routes of the Regional Park in a less than strenuous day. Climb to Wilderness Peak via the Wilderness Cliffs of Mainline Trail, and then circle around to Claypit, pass the Fantastic Erratic, descend the new Gorge Trail past the Boulders of Beautiful Bottom and back to the cars via Wilderness Creek.

## COUGAR WILDERNESS (Class 3C)

We start by climbing in the forest along Wilderness Creek. From here there are as many choices as there are leaders, but so much to see -- except the view from Wilderness Peak, of which there is none. However, we can sign its register and help carry a rock for the cairn marking the 4595-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.

### DE LEO'S WALL (Class 2 C)

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

### FOXGLOVE FLAT (Class 2 C)

The old logging railroad grades on Taylor Mountain east of the Tigers have been tempting hikers for some years but the brush has been so thick that confused hikers often gave up. Some of the faithful have been clearing brush there and one day there will be a wonderful trail to the top. For now a shorter hike leads by the long trestle site at Georgia's Falls on the Trillium Trail to Foxglove Flat, a sunny picnic spot with fine views of the Tigers and the Olympics. Boots are recommended.

### GRAND CANYON OF 15-MILE CREEK - MIDDLE TIGER RR LOOP (Class 3 C)

From 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.

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Sample two of West Tiger's railroad grade trails along with logging and railroad relics and a lovely cascading stream and creek. From the West Side Road, ascend the Hidden Forest Trail to the 15-Mile grade; travel its length to the sketchy trail along cascading Mudflow Creek and then to a crossing of 15-Mile Creek. Ascend to the Middle Tiger RR grade and view the site of the great curved trestle. Return to West Side Road on this grade. The trail may be a bit brushy in spots and some sections of this route have felt the footsteps of very few people. A car shuttle saves walking several miles on the road.

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A walk which follows old logging roads up the valley of Ragining 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.

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The Snoqualmie Falls Forest Theater has built some new trails down from our usual Lake Alice and RR grade hike and with their permission and a small fee to cover parking 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 like to walk the grade out to the trestle view.

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MIDDLE TIGER VIA (STILL MORE!) LOGGING RR GRADES (Class 3B)

NEW TRIP! A new, improved way to ascend this (so far!) un-antennuated alpine aerie and exhilarate over the extensive vistas to the south and west. We totally avoid the short and steep Middle Tiger Trail, instead reconstructing the lives and limbs of oldtime loggers as we walk several miles of various logging rr grades up, down and around. A full day of about 9 - 10 miles and 1500° gain and a bit of brush.

NORTH END OF TMT LOOP (Class 2C)

The north end of the TMT makes a wonderful beginning for a hike which climbs from High Point through old conifers to a bright open alder forest. Lovely stream crossings, on well-made bridges (one would make a picnic spot) lead to the intersection with the old TMT and the other side of the loop to the cars. Some steady climbing but not too steep and the total loop is 4 -1/2 miles.

"OLD" NEWCASTLE TO "NEW" NEWCASTLE (Class 2 B)

"Newcastle" never was so much a town as a geographical expression. As the company moved up and down the valley, so moved the people, from "Old Town" to "New Town." On this hike our chief historian links the mines and hamlets of Old and New on forest paths now wild enough to make any old or new coyote happy. See the holes in the ground of the Jones, the Bagley, the Muldoon, and the No. Three Seams. See the sites of old churches, saloons, bunkers, and wash houses. Understand why we seek a Coal Country (National?) Historic District.

PEGGY'S TRAIL TO COUGAR MOUNTAIN PARK (Class 3 C)

This has become one of the most popular trails in all the Issaquah Alps since Peggy and her friend, Ralph, identified the route, flagged it, and built it. The way starts at Exit 13, off I-90 -- and thus is a great trailhead for hikers dependent on the Mtro 210, which passes by. The ascent of a rainforest-like valley of Peltola Creek (Lakemont Gorge), leads to the steeper ascent of the gorge wall, past the most spectacular waterfalls of the Alps, and continues to the summit of Anti-Aircraft Peak, site of a newly - opened County Park, and views over Lake Sammamish to the San Juan Islands and Mt. Baker and all that. In a few years thousands of people will climb the trail every nice weekend. Come while it's still lonely, and help make footsteps.

POO POO POINT (Class 3 B)

A popular viewpoint and a fine start for a glide down into Issaquah Valley. "Glider Point" may be a more sanitary name (if you think hang-gliders are "clean") but the Talki-Tooter once heard here gave the name. The route follows the Many Creek Valley in one of several possible routes.

PRESTON TO LAKE ALICE ROAD (Class 2-A)

The someday-to-be trail-bikeway on the Preston Railroad is a "reality," that is to say, paved. A wide, airy, scenic almost-level walk perfect for winter walks. Great for summer biking. The county couldn't replace the beautiful old wooden trestle but built a finesystem of switchbacks to take you up the steep bank. 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.

RATTLESNAKE (Class 2-B)

A lovely view of North Bend and Mount Si. We walk a little-used service road through clearcut and up to high views over the Great Western Tree Farm of the Cascade Front. The scarp of Mount Si towering over the Snoqualmie pastures is awesome.

RATTLESNAKE LEDGE (Class 3- C)

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



### SEATTLE HISTORY HIKE (Class 2 B)

MEETING PLACE: Seattle's Pioneer Place (under the Pergola)

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

### SOUTH TIGER VISTA (Class 2 B)

A short uphill hike on one of Tiger's lower flanks opens to broad views of May Valley and Squak Mountain and on out to Seattle, down to Hobart, and south to Rainier.

### SQUAK MOUNTAIN HI-LITER (Class 4 C)

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.

### SQUAK VIA THRUSH GAP (Class 3B)

The southern route to the summit follows a long, lovely valley to Thrush Gap, site of a 1920's logging camp. The climb then takes us rather steeply to the towers which don't grace the tops but the views are worth it to Seattle, the Olympics, and Rainier.

### TAYLOR MOUNTAIN RIDGE TRAIL (Class 3 C)

A gradual ascent of Taylor Mountain following old railroad grades to the west ridge and then hike as far east toward the summit as time permits. We will descend via the clearcut with a short stop at the old dynamite factory remains (an area known for an abundance of mushrooms in season).

### TIGER MOUNTAIN RAILROAD GRADE AND HISTORY HIKE (Class 3 plus C)

Basically the trail will be on the new northern section of the TMT, crossing streams on new bridges and on up to West Tiger 1. Artifacts have been uncovered in the area which was logged by the Wooden Pacific. This should be an interesting 10-miler with lots of railroad history.

### WATERFALLS AND PATHS OF COUGAR MOUNTAIN (Class 3 Plus 4C)

The patient explorations of Cougar Mountain's mountain man here are introduced to his disciples on a long tramp that links most of the Wildland Park's finest water displays -- China Creek Falls, Coal Creek Falls, Far Country Falls, Doughty Falls, and the finest of all, the cataracts pluming down the gorges of Peggy's Trail.

### WEST TIGER 1 (Class 3 plus C)

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 sampling quiet ridges and valleys of the mountain. Views over Puget Sound and the Cascades are dependent on the whims of weather.

### WEST TIGER 3 (Class 3 C)

The 360-degree view from West Tiger 3 is always a great attraction. This summit, though lower, is more isolated and alpine than the other summits with their forests of antennas. The climb is steep in places but not hard and the rewards all long the way are certainly worth it.

West Tiger 1 - 2 - 3 (Class 3 Plus B)

This is usually called the "wipe-out hike" but it hasn't wiped out anyone lately. 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, finally to attain the summit of West Tiger 1. From there with ups and between the peaks it should't be too bad, returning back along the Tradition Lake Trail to High Point.

WILD SIDE TRAIL (Class 2 B)

Return to the days of 1884 in Red Town. Walk through an area which rivalled Seattle in size. The Ford Slope is still there and instead of the flooded entrance try and picture coal cars heading down into the mines. The Wild Side Trail has been extended along Long Marsh to the Far Country Falls.

WILDERNESS CREEK (Class 2-B)

The trail established by Trails Club members five years ago now is in process of becoming the first unit of the Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park! The short steep path follows near the waterfalling creek to The Boulders, monster chunks of andesite fallen from the glacier-oversteepened cliffs of Wilderness Peak, Cougar's highest. Sit by the babbling creek amid the moss and licorice fern in the deep forest and turn green.

*"Have you brushed your trail today?"*

# Alps Publications

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

# NOW IS THE TIME !!

## IT'S TIME (PROBABLY) TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

To conserve funds and the time of volunteers, we've adopted the following system of membership renewals:

Memberships run from May 1 to May 1.

If you joined on or after January 1, your membership runs to May 1 of the following year. Your first year in the club, therefore, you get as many as 4 extra months, a very nice bonus.

If you joined on or before December 31, your membership runs to May 1 of this year. Your first year, therefore, you get perhaps as few as 4 months plus a day, a real gyp. But it's only the first time around.

To summarize, if you joined on or before December 31, 1983, your membership renewal was due May 1.

We ask for your understanding, sympathy, patience -- and money.

\$ 5.00 for the whole family  
\$ 10.00 or more for a contributing membership  
\$100.00 for a lifetime membership  
\$1,000.00 or more we'll rename the club for you

SEE MEMBERSHIP FORM IN THE BACK OF THE BOOK

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# Issaquah Alps Trails Club



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## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION AND/OR RENEWAL

This is a new membership

This is a renewal

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

Regular \$5.00  (Yearly) Contributing \$10.00 or more  (Yearly)

Lifetime \$100  (Covers the whole family)

### VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Interested in working on or helping following committees

Hikes <input type="checkbox"/>	Pine Lk. Plateau Concerns <input type="checkbox"/>	Trail Maintenance <input type="checkbox"/>
Newsletter <input type="checkbox"/> (Alpiner)	Cougar Mt. Concerns <input type="checkbox"/>	Publicity <input type="checkbox"/>
Book Publications <input type="checkbox"/>	Squak Mt. Concerns <input type="checkbox"/>	Education <input type="checkbox"/>
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### NOTE!!!

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