

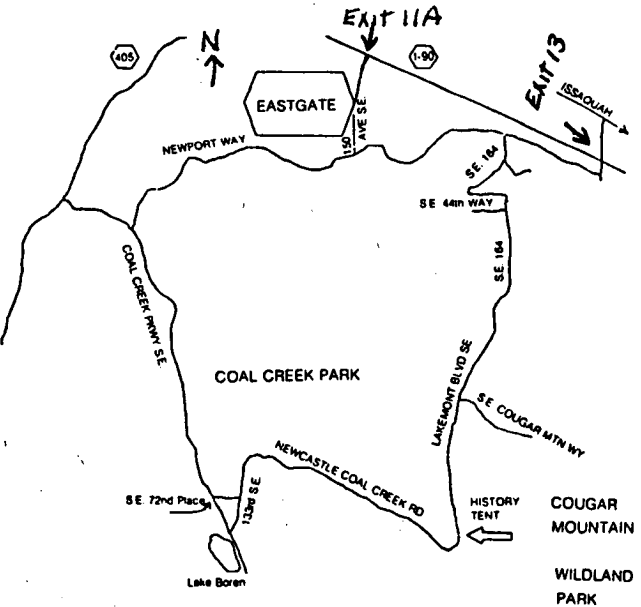


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*The Issaquah Alpiner*

**April  
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**June 1986**

**Return To Newcastle IV**  
**June 1, 1986. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.**  
**at Cougar Mt. Regional wildland park - coal creek townsitc.**

# The Issaquah Alpiner

## "The President's Twenty-Sixth (26th) Report"

February 10, 1986

If you're thinking to find out from me what's happening, think again. All I know is what I read in the newspapers, and as Will Rogers used to say, half of what's printed there is exaggerated and the other half just ain't true.

Our request for an interview with the new County Executive, Tim Hill, is going on three months old and no response, but he's barely been in office a month and odd days and has had time only to fire everybody I used to know in the Courthouse, so we're patiently expectant.

To repeat, the Cougar Mountain Regional Wildlife Park is not finished, is missing four absolutely crucial parts and half a dozen essential ones. For the project to stop now because, as one person long in high office is quoted as having said, "Well, that's enough of that. With Revelle gone, we can forget it", would be one of the greatest tragedies in the Wildland-preservation history of King County -- a tragedy coming when one of the greatest victories (is) inches from attainment.

If we are to have other than the sour satisfaction of inscribing the names in granite of the tragedy-makers that they may not be forgotten, down to the times of their grandchildrens' great-grandchildren, we must do two things:

1. Present our case to Executive Hill and convince him he must complete the job to which Executives Spellman and Revelle committed themselves.
2. Again assemble the majority of the County Council in support.

For our Courthouse lobbying, we have a powerful new tool, the brand new Second Edition of 50+ Trails of Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park, Squak Mountain State Park, Lake Sammamish State Park, Coal Creek Park, May Creek Park). (Do you have your copy? Send us \$6.50 and one will be in the mail to you posthaste.)

On June 1, Return to Newcastle IV will again bring the faithful together to celebrate the history of the proposed Newcastle Historical District and to familiarize the public, the press, and the government with this doubly-significant section of the Regional Wildland Park -- and the connecting Coal Creek Park.

Additionally, on April 20, De Leo's Army will bring out Bill Longwell and his McCleods and the rest of our Army veterans to put in first class condition the path from the historic Duxduwabc Trail at Far Country Corner, to Dave's Creek and De Leo Wall. This of course, will be done under direction of King County Parks. If people-power is available, the trail on up to the top of Marshall's Hill, and the Far Country Lookout Trail also may be refurbished.

Tiger Mountain

We have been informed that this summer the State Department of Natural Resources will issue its management plan for Tiger Mountain State Forest. We look forward to the opportunity to review, comment on, and help implement the plan.

Mike Griggs, the area manager, is as aware as we that "the times they are a-changin'" on Tiger. Who would have thought, several years ago, that on a fine weekend 40 or 50 or more cars would be seen parked at the High Point trailheads? That thousands of city folk would be coming to hike Tiger as routinely as once they drove onward to Mt. Si?

(Incidentally, while ordering your new Cougar Squak guide, send along another \$6.50 for the revised Guide to Trails of Tiger Mountain, which Bill Longwell brought up to date last fall.)

As regards implementation, we are happy to announce a joint project by the Trails Club and the DNR to restore the little knoll at Poo Poo Point. Mark your calendar for Sunday, May 4, the great big Poo Poo Army.

Lest We Forget

Among other areas in our ten-ring circus, we are continuing our efforts to prevent the City of Issaquah from annexing the wetland-wildlife sanctuary of Lake Sammamish State Park for playfields.

Space is too limited to go into the brilliant new offensives being planned by the Washington Trails Association (of which we are an organization member) under President Louise Marshall and "Chief of Staff" Ira Spring.

I'm very happy to announce that Tom Lucas has volunteered to serve as IATC Representative to the WTA. He had a bad experience with a snowmobile recently, and saw the light. We understand Congressman Rod Chandler did as well, after being knocked down by a trail motorcycle.

Once more unto the breach, dear friends,  
For England and St. George!

Harvey Manning

IMPORTANT DATES:

Monthly Meetings: 7:30 p.m. Newport Way Library

April 17 - Help PLAN "Return to Newcastle IV"

MAY 15 -

June 18 or 19 - Call Connie Dow  
392-2190 for date

WORK PARTIES:

April 20 - De Leo Wall

MAY 4 - Poo Poo Point

June 14 - Tiger Mt. TRAIL

and

Return to Newcastle IV • June 1 • 10am - 5pm

# "Board of Directors"

Notes on topics discussed at Board of Directors meetings.

December 19, 1985

Membership. Membership renewal effort resulted in 223 renewals. Net membership is 1125.

Salmon Days. Reviewed Salmon Days and made notes for next year about repainting the booth, rearranging counters, having one person in charge, more salmon.

Environmental Coalition. Board voted to adopt 1986 Goals for King County and appointed Buz as our representative to the Coalition.

Betty's Trail. IATC was offered trail corridor from Hilltop down to Coal Creek. Board discussed liabilities and our intent to deed property to Bellevue.

Hikes Committee. New hike classifications and writeups appeared in Alpiner.

Washington Trails Assn. Tom Lucas will be Trails Club rep in the WTA.

Lake Sammamish State Park. HM wrote for the EIS scoping on the 90 acres the City of Issaquah wants.

Miscellaneous. Towers, events dates, book publishing, political gambits, Tools (James Vandermay) Fund.

January 16, 1986. Annual Meeting and Board of Directors Meeting.

Elections. Maryanne Tagney Jones, Buz Moore and Betty Manning were elected to Board. Officers were elected: HM, President, Dave Kappler, V.P., Connie Dow, Secretary and Darla O'Brian, Treasurer.

President's Summary. HM discussed King County political situation, Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park, environmental goals for King Co., Tiger Mt. plan, and special events for 1986.

Publications. Marty Hanson is new book distributor. Discussed publishing, prices for Cougar Guide and new Tiger Guide.

Alpiner. Discussed advertising. Decided not to accept it.

Hikes. We need new leaders for the summer months.

Also discussed Hotline, horses, history book.

Board of Directors Meeting followed. Talked about Betty's Trail and problems involved in accepting the land. Tom Lucas will handle.

February 20, 1986.

Membership. 47 new ones in January. Discussed renewal pitch for Alpiner.

Lake Sammamish State Park. Issaquah headed for gridlock without new ramps for I-90. Sligh wants to give money to develop park rather than give land.

Girl Scout Army. 100 scouts will work on Lake Tradition and Cougar Mountain trails - groups of 10.

Return to Newcastle IV. Defined major responsibilities, facilities, food, King Co. coordination, exhibits, trail guides, parking, info booth, etc.

Also talked about Finances, Betty's Trail, Land Trust movement, Tiger Mountain, Squak Mountain, Little Si, Bumperstickers, De Leo Wall Army, politics.

# Return To Newcastle IV

## June 1, 1986.

HIKES · WALKS · TALKS · FOOD · HISTORY ·

THE GOOD OLD DAYS · THE DAYS TO COME.

After three smashing successes, need we do more than remind you of the date?

★ Sunday, June 1, 1986 ★ 10 am - 5 pm ★

Rendezvous with Newcastle's history and celebrate King County's largest park, the Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park.

Assemble at the History Tent at 1:30 for Special Historical Announcements by Public Figures who will be invited to address us and share their wisdom, and our enthusiasm. ★

Enjoy guided tours, both history walks and nature walks. ★

Visit the Big Top tent, featuring Pioneers of the Underground, ole time fiddlers, artifacts and broken-down mountaineers ---and, of course, the great display of historical photos and maps. ★

Dip into the good eats. ★ *EVERYONE COME !!*

Co-sponsored by  
King County Divisions of Parks and Recreation  
Newcastle and Renton Historical Societies  
328-0480 24-hour hotline for directions

Special notes for Old (and New) Faithfuls:

We'd appreciate a dozen Stalwarts to join us Saturday morning to help erect the Big Top. Call Harvey, 746-1017, or just show up at the Site on Saturday morning. (We'd also appreciate a dozen Stalwarts to hang around Sunday afternoon and help take down the Big Top.) ↙

We of course want a gang of you-all Experienced Native Guides to attend and lead short walks or long hikes, or simply loiter around to act as hosts and help out as needed. ↘

PS - Don't forget to bring goodies to the BAKE SALE BOOTH!

**GRAND TOURS · VISITING AROUND.**

### WORK SIGN UP SHEET

Sign up here for "Return to Newcastle IV" duties:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I WILL HELP:

- ( ) Sat a.m. booth and area set-up
- ( ) Sun p.m. disassembly/clean-up
- ( ) Help make and put up signs
- ( ) Lead hikes
- ( ) Sell our books
- ( ) Sell at bake sale
- ( ) Coordinate as needed
- ( ) *Contribute to BAKE SALE*

Mail to: Betty Manning  
PO Box 684  
Issaquah, WA 98027 -5-

# "Work = Party"

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

DE LEO ARMY

Come, you stalwarts! Come, you regulars! Come, you irregulars!

Meet at the Park & Ride at 8:30, Sunday, April 20.  
(Or, meet us at the Coal Creek Townside [Red Town Gate] at 9:30.)

What we are going to do is this:

1. Walk the thousands-year-old Duxduwabc Trail through Ted Town to the Ball Park and/or along the Curious Valley to the Far Country Corner, about 1/2 hour from the cars.
2. Taking the tools we've carried this far without using, proceed on by Dave's Creek to De Leo Wall, improving this 1/2 mile into a first-class trail, a stellar attraction of the Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park, recommendable to one and all, short and tall.
3. If time and people-power suffice (and, of course, depending upon guidance and authorizations by King County Parks), improve the path onward to the top of Marshall's Hill, and perhaps refurbish the trail to Far Country Lookout, where it is hoped a fatal disease may strike down some of the alders which have got in the way of looking out.
4. Our ulterior motive, lest you haven't guessed, is to have an "EVENT" noticeable by the Powers and the Public, to keep the ball rolling toward completing the Park. Thus, we want your body.



## SEARCH AND RESCUE PROCEDURE

The King County Police is the responsible agency for coordinating search and rescue (SAR) activities within the Issaquah Alps area. This includes searching for lost or overdue hikers and dispatching emergency medical teams and equipment. The telephone number for hike leaders to call is 911 and ask for the SAR Duty Officer. The person calling in for assistance must then stay by the telephone to answer any questions the local SAR coordinator may have.

## SEARCH AND RESCUE TELEPHONE LIST

TIGER MOUNTAIN:	Stan Unger	283-7823
	Dwight Riggs	772-1666
	Bill Longwell	255-1295
SQUAK MOUNTAIN:	Bill Longwell	255-1295
	Dave Kappler	235-0741
	Stan Unger	283-7823
	Tom Mechler	255-0922
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REGIONAL wildland park and  
squak mt. state park

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Coal Creek Park, May Creek Park.

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Guide to the Trails of Tiger Mountain by Bill  
Longwell, in a new edition, the text and map  
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View Trail, Snoqualmie Falls Trail and Dwight's Way.  
\$6.50, postage paid.

STILL AVAILABLE: Bedrock and Bootsles -- An Introduction to the  
Geology of the Issaquah Alps, by Marvin Pistrang. A  
thorough but simple chronology of the geology of the  
Alps from early Eocene period to modern times. \$2.00.

AVAILABLE BY MAIL FROM: Issaquah Alps Trails Club  
PO Box 351  
Issaquah, WA 98027

or obtainable at: REI, Eddie Bauer, Marmot Mountain  
Works and other area bookstores  
and outdoor outlets.

\$6.50 through iatc OR your local bookstore

# " The Apparatus "

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For any 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	392-2190
Darla O'Brian, Treasurer	324-1609
Ralph Owen	746-1070
Jack Price	226-7848
Bill Longwell	255-1295
Buz Moore	746-1866
Maryanne Tagney Jones	222-7615
George Jackman	641-2895
Betty Manning	746-1017
Marianne Bagley	364-7837

For information about activities, call:

Issaquah Alphas 24-hour Hotline	328-0480
To volunteer for a job call Dave Kappler	235-0741
History Book Committee - Peggy Owen	746-1070
Ralph Owen	746-1070
Hikes - Betty Manning	746-1017
Hikes tailored for other groups-Tim O'Brien	324-1609
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Book Publisher - HELP WANTED	
Tiger Watcher - Laurene McLane	392-0204
Squak Watcher - Dave Kappler	235-0741
Cougar Watcher - Ralph Owen	746-1070
Issaquah Watcher - Ruth Kees	392-3410
Raging River Watcher - Maryanne Tagney Jones	222-7615
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Watchers needed for Coal Creek, May Creek, etc. - call Dave	235-0741
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Chief Ranger - Bill Longwell	255-1295
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Tiger's Eye - Larry Hanson	392-2458
Sammamish Basin Intensive Care Organizan.	392-3410
	641-2135
Issaquah Tourism Committee Rep - Laura Basacchi	747-2987
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Wash. Trails Assn. Rep - Tom Lucas	-----
Typists - Suse Altengarten	-----
and Sandy Flanagan	-----

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



# "Work = Party"

IN MEMORIAM:

JAMES VANDERMAY

James Vandermay did not have a long enough life, was only beginning to evidence the mature person he would have become, allowed more than an entry into young adulthood. He knew the Issaquah Alps well, was steeped in the history, and loved the trails. He often said to his family, "the best part of life is out of doors".

Members of his family are remembering him in a way they feel he would appreciate. Their gifts to the Trails Club have been placed in the James Vandermay Fund. Under the direction of our Chief Ranger, Bill Longwell (who fittingly enough knew James as a student), the Fund will be used to purchase such McCleods, loppers and other equipment he deems most needed for "Army" projects on the trails.

## JAMES VANDERMAY DAY - MAY 4

Tools purchased with the Vandermay Fund will be put to use on Poo Poo Point, and the event dedicated to his memory, by us -- and by the members of his family who plan to attend.

\* \* THE POO POO POINT ARMY - SUNDAY, MAY 4 \* \*

In cooperation with the State Department of Natural Resources, we will spend the day rehabilitating and restoring the little knoll atop Poo Poo Point, presently ragged and scarred, to make it a pleasant spot to sit quietly and look out over Squak Mountain, Issaquah Creek, and Lake Sammamish. Old vehicle trails will be blocked, a pedestrian path built, and the bare ground prepared for replanting and re-greening. This is a pilot project, to see what citizens and the DNR can do to improve Tiger Mt. State Forest.

Meet at the Park & Ride at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning,  
May 4, to carpool to Poo Poo Point.  
(If you know the way, meet us there at 9:30 a.m.)  
Chief of Staff - Larry Hanson - 392-2458  
Chief Ranger - Bill Longwell - 255-1295

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# April 1986



SUNDAY A.M.	SUNDAY P.M.	MONDAY A.M.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY A.M.	SATURDAY P.M.	
<b>Important Dates: * * *</b> → April 19 - Girl scout work Party → April 20 - IATC ARMY works <u>on De Leo Wall</u>			Laurene McLane -392-0204-  Little Si (sweep)  Class 9:30 2C a.m.	Will Thompson -488-8572-  Tiger Mt. Trail Loop (Tiq)  Class 9:30 3-4C a.m.				Ralph Leach -783-6345-  Tiger Mt. Trail (01 m. Rt) (Tiq)  Class (Tiq) 8:30 4C a.m.	Bob Gross -392-0539-  Lake Alice Rd to base of Snoqualmie Falls  Class 12:30 2 P.M.
Falk Krueger -625-4644-  TMT Loop: Tiger 2, Tiger 1, Return by Preston trail + Dwight's way (Tiq) class 8:30 3 a.m. (Tiq)	Buzz Moore -746-1866-  Lakemont Gorge (Cou)  Class 12:30 2C P.M.	Ed Bouser -747-3349- AL Blalock -746-4155-  Snoqualmie Falls Vista  Class 12:45 1-2 A P.M.	(For those who can only hike in the afternoon...)  <b>NOTE            TIME!</b> * * *			Joanne Howe -432-0741-  NEND TMT (Tiq) Loop  Class 8:30 3C a.m.	George Jackman -641-2895-  Tiger Mt. High Lighter (Tiq)  Class 8:30 4C a.m.	Barbara Johnson  Far Country (Cou)  Class 12:30 2B a.m.	
John Pollack -522-6326-  TMT (Tiger Mt. Trail) (Tiq)  Class 8:30 3C a.m.	Peggy Owen -746-1070-  Snoqualmie Falls Vista  Class 12:30 2A P.M.	14	15	Clint Lemmon -432-0590-  West Tiger 1,2,3 (Tiq)  Class 9:30 3C a.m.	IATC Monthly Meeting  7:30 P.M.  Newport Way Library  Come! Everyone Welcome!	Betty Culbert -641-6451-  old newcastle to new newcastle (Cou)  Class 9:30 2-3 B a.m.	Bob Eschrich -232-5764-  Rattlesnake ledge + Beyond to Rattlesnake Mt.  Class 8:30 3C a.m.	Steve Cavit -271-7780-  Cougar Loop Mike-Park Hydas.  Class 12:30 2C P.M. Girl Scout work parties -LK read them + Red Team - we need women volunteers to organize - call Dave Kappler	
<b>* WORK</b>  The De Leo Wall Army Dave Kappler - 235-0741 (see write-up or call 235-0741)	<b>* Party *</b>  ALPINEA" (Cou)	21	Dwight Riggs -772-1666-  Leaders' Choice (Tiq)  Class 9:30 3C a.m.	Maureen Wells -392-3660-  Preston RR Grade (John Wayne trail)  Toddler's Walk  Class 9:00 1A a.m.	24	Mary Cadigan -641-4046  De Leo's Wall (Cou)  Class 9:30 2C a.m.	Trudy Ecob -232-2933-  West Tiger 1 and 2 (Tiq)  Class 8:30 3C a.m.	Ann Leber -746-3291-  Coal Creek Falls (Cou)  Class 12:30 2 B P.M.	
Jim Cadigan -641-4046-  Cougar Ring (Cou)  Class 8:30 3C a.m.	Tom mechler -255-0922-  Little Si (sweep)  Class 12:30 2C P.M.	28	Bill Newnam -232-8993-  Rambles - LK. tradition Plateau (Tiq)  Class 9:30 2A a.m.	Connie Dow -392-2190-  Long View via The Boulders  Class (Cou) 9:30 2C a.m.					

# May 1986

SUNDAY A.M.	SUNDAY P.M.	MONDAY A.M.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY A.M.	SATURDAY P.M.
	Important ***	dates: May 4 - Poo Poo Point Restoration Work Party *** June 1 - Return to Newcastle IV Be there!				2	George Jackman 3 -641-2895- W. Taylor Mt. Trail Class 3B 8:30 a.m.	Virginia Cuy Kendall 3 -746-7280- The Far Country Trail & Lookout (Cou) Class 2B 12:30 p.m.
4	4	5	Jim Cadigan 6 -641-4046- Middle tiger via South Tiger (Tig) Class 3 8:30 a.m.		7		Mary Cadigan 9 -641-4046- Beautiful Bottom Trail (Co) class 2 9:30 a.m.	Ralph Owen 10 -746-1070- Cougar (Co) Wilderness class 3C 8:30 a.m.
Poo Poo Point Restoration Party Larry Hanson - Chief of staff Bill Longwell - Chief Ranger			note time				-324-1609- Tim O'Brian 10 -392-1609- George town (Seattle History Hike) - meet at 12:30 yesterday class of the 3B Pergola 9:00 a.m.	
Jerry Wheeler 11 -242-9344- Tiger Mt. Trail (Tig) (11 M.R.T.) Class 3C 8:30 a.m.	Kate Gross 11 LK. Tradition Big tree trail - Iss. Waterworks (Tig)	Ed Bousee 12 -741-3349- AL Blalock -746-4155- LK Tradition Big tree trail (Tig) Class 2-A-B 12:45 P.M.	13 Note time - hikers! For afternoon	Clint Lemmon 14 -432-0590- Mt. SI Class 3-4C 9:30 a.m.	IATC Monthly Meeting 15 7:30 P.M. Newport Way Library Hap Plan For The Big Day June 1st	Joanne Howe 16 -432-0741- Little si & Rattlesnake ledge Class 2C-1C 8:30 a.m.	Steve Cavit 17 -271-7780- West Tiger 1, 2, 3 (Tig) Class 3C 8:30 a.m.	Barbara Johnson 17 The Far Country (Cou) Class 2A 12:30 p.m.
A.J. Culver 18 -392-3002- Poo Poo Point - Many Creek Valley (Tig) Class 3B 8:30 a.m.	Dave Kaplee 18 -255-0741- West Tibbets Creek (Cou) Class 3C 12:30 p.m.	19	Ann Leber 20 -746-3291- De Leo Wall (Cou) Class 2C 12:30 p.m.	21 Note time - For afternoon hikers!	Connie Dow 22 -392-2190- West Tiger 3 Class 3C 9:30 a.m.	23 Note time ***	Steve Irby 24 -255-3211- Caves of (Tig) W. Tiger Summit Class 3C 8:30 a.m.	Bob Gross 24 -392-0539 Coal Creek Falls (Cou) Class 2 12:30 p.m.
Tom Mechler 25 -255-0922- West Tiger 1, 2, 3 Class 3C 9:30 a.m.	25	26 Please contribute baked goods to our Bake Sale Booth at Newcastle IV	27	Will Thompson 28 -488-0592- Tiger Mt. Trail (Tig) (Variations) Class 3C 9:30 a.m.	29	Marty Hanson 30 -392-2458- - Beaver Valley & Silent swamp Class 2C 9:30 a.m.	Ann Leber 31 Manning's Reach (Tig) Class 3B 8:30 a.m.	Virginia Cuy Kendall 31 -746-7280- Coal Creek Falls Class 2B 12:30 p.m.

# June 1986

SUNDAY A.M.	SUNDAY P.M.	MONDAY A.M.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY A.M.	SATURDAY P.M.		
<b>Return To newcastle IV</b> at Cougar Mt. Regional wildland park - June 1, 1986.			3 Bill Newnam -232-8993-  LK. Tradition Plateau Rambles (Tiq)  class 9:30 3B-C a.m.	4	5 Will Thompson -488-8592- Tiger Mt. (Tiq) Trail-Variations  class 9:30 3E a.m.	6	7 George Jackman -641-2895-  Rattlesnake summit  class 8:30 4C a.m.	7 Stan unger -283-7825-  De Leo Wall (Cou)  class 12:30 2C p.m.		
8 Tom mechler -255-0922- Tiger Mt TRAIL-Variations (Tiq)  8:30 a.m.	8 Ralph Owen -746- 1070-  old newcastle to new Newcastle (Cou)  Class 12:30 2B p.m.	9	10 Laurene McLane -392-0204-  Middle Tigeer (Tiq)  class 9:30 3C a.m.	11 <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; display: inline-block; text-align: center;">                         ?? For Monthly                          Meeting Date                          Call Connie Dow                          -392-2190-                          7:30 P.M. Reception                          Library                     </div>	12 Mary Cadigan -641-4046- LK. Tradition - Big Tree Trail (Tiq)  class 9:30 2A-B a.m.	13	14 ursula & Leonard Eisenberg -392-4034- Middle tigeer (Tiq)  class 8:30 3E a.m.	14 Joe Toynbee -723-6716- → WORK Party ← → TMT ← With Mountaineers + VOW meet at 9:00 a.m.		
15 MARK Follett -937-2114- Leader's Choice  class 8:30 3E-D a.m.	15 Bob Gross -392-0539- Caves of West Tigeer 3 (Tiq)  class 12:30 2B p.m.	16	17 Maureen wells -392-3660- Toddlers' Walk (Leader's choice)  class 9:00 1A a.m.	18 Hazel Hale -243-5376- Mt. Washington (NOTE TIME)  class 8:30 4C a.m.	19 Betty Culbert -641-6457- Cougar loop (Cou) from Hdqtes (PaeL)  class 9:30 2B a.m.	20	21 Ann Leber -746-3291- MANNING'S REACH (Tiq)  class 8:30 3C a.m.	21 Peggy Owen 746-1070  Peggy's Trail (Cou)  class 12:30 2E p.m.		
22 Jim Cadigan -641-4046- Snoqualmie Falls Scratch Trail  class 9:30 3E a.m.	22	23 Ann Leber -746-3291- Little Si  class 12:45 2C p.m.	24 <div style="text-align: center;">NOTE TIME!!</div>	25 Ed Bowsee AL Blalock -747-3349- -746-4155- LK. Tradition Big Tree Trail (Tiq)  class 9:30 2A-B a.m.	26 Clint Lemmon -432-0590- Mt. Si  class 9:30 4D a.m.	27	28 Steve Taby -255-3211- Middle Tigeer via 15-mile creek (Tiq)  class 8:30 3C a.m.	28 Bob Gross -392-0539-  Little Si  class 12:30 2E p.m.		
29 Russ Williams -392-5989- (Tiq) Poo Poo Point & Many Creek Valley (TMT) class 8:30 3C a.m.	29 Virginia Cuykendall 746-7280 LK Alice Rd to base Sno. Falls  class 12:30 2B a.m.	30 Connie Dow -392-2190- Longview via The Boulders (Cou)  class 9:30 2C a.m.	Code: (Tiq) = Tiger Mt.; (Cou) = Cougar Mt.; (Squ) = Squak Mt.; no code = out-of-area  GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS: NUMBERS indicate time: Class 1 = ± 2 hrs, 2 = ± 4 hrs, 3 = ± 6 hrs, 4 = ± 8 hr. LETTERS indicate difficulty: A = easy B = some climbing C = considerable cl  SPECIFICS: See descriptions of individual hikes for more details. If still in doubt, call hike leader.							

# HIKE - CLASSIFICATIONS

The Classifications of individual hikes are meant to be general indicators of time and difficulty. For a general description of a hike see Hike Descriptions in this issue. For more specific information read the 50+ Trails of Cougar Mt. Regional Wildland Park and Squak Mt. State Park and Guide to the Trails of Tiger Mountain, both \$6.50 through the club. Or call the hike leader listed on the hike schedule.

NUMBERS indicate hiking Time (Travel time and lunch time not included)

Class 1 =  $\pm$  2 hrs      Class 2 =  $\pm$  4 hrs

Class 3 =  $\pm$  6 hrs      Class 4 =  $\pm$  8 hrs

This is approximate hiking time, based on an assumption of a 2 mph pace, with a half hour added for every 1000' elevation gain.

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

LETTERS indicate Degree of Difficulty

- A = level terrain, no difficulties for an average walker
- B = some climbing - up to 800', or some other element of difficulty
- C = more climbing - up to 2200', or some other difficulty
- D = much climbing - over 2200' elevation gain

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

Short doesn't automatically mean easy, and long doesn't automatically mean tough.

Wear comfortable boots. Dress warmly. Bring liquid and food. Bring extra food and clothing for unexpected contingencies.

## WE WELCOME EVERYONE

The public is welcome on all hikes, as are other clubs, youth groups, church groups, etc. We also will lead private groups of hikers with advance notice. Children under 13 should be accompanied by an older person.

# HIKES

HIKES COMMITTEE:

Betty Manning (746-1017); Mary Cadigan (641-4046); Betty Culbert (641-6451); Ann Leber (746-3291); Jenne Mical (747-1457); Russ Williams (392-5989) and George Jackman (641-2895)

MEETING PLACE:

In order to reduce confusion, all hikes will assemble at the Issaquah Park and Ride Lot, Exit 15 off I-90. The lot is located west of Issaquah at Goode's Corner, the junction of Highway 900 and Newport Way. We gather at the south end of the Park and Ride.

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

"Work = Party"  
• APRIL 19.

GIRL SCOUT WORK PARTY (9:00 a.m. at High Point or Redtown)

On Saturday morning, April 19th, 100 Girl Scouts will be helping to repair and maintain trails in the Issaquah area. The girls are of various ages and will be in groups of about 10. Each group will have an adult leader, but we will also provide leaders and plan the actual work that will be accomplished.

We need people who will accompany these groups. It would be especially appreciated if we could provide some female role models -- please volunteer! (Males too!)

Call the Hotline 328-0480 or David Kappler - 235-0741.  
for information as to where to meet, instructions, etc.

# Cougar & Squak Mountain Hikes

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

## Cougar Mountain

### THE BOULDERS OF WILDERNESS CREEK (Class 2-C)

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

### THE BEAUTIFUL BOTTOM TRAIL (Class 2-C)

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

### THE BOULDERS-WILDERNESS PEAK LOOP (Class 2-C)

This trail continues from Shy Bear Trail to the top of wilderness peak, descending by Jim's new and less steep trail to Wildview cliff and a lunch stop at Big View where the view might await you.

### COAL CREEK AREA HIKES

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

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

The older townsite of Newcastle can be reached via the Seattle and Walla Walla railroad grade just across the road. Elizabeth's Trail leads down from the field, past the foundation of the Coal Town Hotel and along the site of the former tramway to the terminus of the railroad. Walking this grade past many relics of mining you reach the Cinder Mines. Waste rock which burned at high heat has left interesting deposits, fused minerals and petrified wood for

the Coal Creek Geology Hike. Leaving the railroad grade for short walk along Coal Creek Newcastle Road you reach old Newcastle and a visit to the Balma House, a company house built before 1880 and now on the State Historical Register. Looping back past the bunkers the Old Town Trail climbs a plateau, passing the China Creek and Marshall's Hill trails before descending toward New Newcastle or New Town, formerly Coal Creek. In this historic area trails lead into the nooks and crannies of the past, the sites of old churches, saloons, bunkers and wash houses. Just stay clear of the holes and be prepared for wet, muddy spots on the trails.

COAL CREEK FALLS - See Coal Creek Area Hikes (2-C)

COAL CREEK GEOLOGICAL TOUR - See Coal Creek Area Hikes (2-B)

COUGAR MOUNTAIN PARK LOOP (Class 2-B)

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

COUGAR RING (Class 4-B)

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

DE LEO'S WALL (Class 2-C)

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

FAR COUNTRY TRAIL (Duwamish Trail)

(See Coal Creek description) (Class 2A)

Hike beyond Redtown and the ballpark past Shy Bear Creek and even taking in a visit to Far Country Falls.

LAKEMONT GEORGE (Class 2-C) (lower part of Peggy's Trail)

A wild stream tumbles down a gorge which may or may not become the route of Lakemont Boulevard, which developers want in order to put 50,000 people on top of Cougar Mountain. Ascend a virtual rainforest, sidetripping to the most spectacular waterfalls in the Issaquah Alps.



OLD NEWCASTLE TO NEW NEWCASTLE(3B) See Coal Creek Area Hikes

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 Metro 210, which passes by.

WEST TIBBETTS CREEK - BEAR RIDGE TRAILS (Class 3-C) (4 mile roundtrip, elev: 1100')

Your vice-president recently stumbled upon a pair of trails that from the evidence have been traveled by Europeans for scores of years and previous residents for thousands, and before that very likely by woolly mammoths, lame pterodactyls, and tricky crocodiles. It now serves as a major arterial for bear, cougar, coyotes, and griffins commuting from Cougar Mountain to Squak, and thence to Tiger and the heart of the dark Cascades. This is a new trip for us, but will instantly become a standard, because the wild heights of Bear Ridge, between the wild gorges of Claypit Creek and West Fork Tibbetts Creek, are some of the grandest country hereabouts. This whole area distinctly must be a dedicated greenbelt, giving people access to the Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park, and other of God's Children a route from Cougar to the adjoining wildland east.

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, intersecting the De Leo's Wall Trail.

## *Tiger Mountain Hikes*

ARTIFACTS TRAIL See Middle Tiger Mining and Logging Sampler.

BEAVER VALLEY VIA SILENT SWAMP (CLASS 3-B)

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

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

CAVES OF WEST TIGER 3 (Class 3-C)

The way to the caves has been well worn by the backside of jeans sliding down the steep path off the Section Line Trail. It is downhill at the hard part and not dangerous, just rough in spots. Bring a flashlight to explore Don's Cave, an easy walk-in and O'Brian's Cave, which requires a short scramble.

### 15-MILE CREEK-MIDDLE TIGER-HOBART RR GRADES AREA

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

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

See 15-Mile Creek-Middle Tiger-Hobart RR Grades Area

### ISSAQUAH WATERWORKS (Class 2-B) - See Lake Tradition Plateau Hikes

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

#### LAKE TRADITION PLATEAU HIKES

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

### MANNING'S REACH (Class 3-B)

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

### MIDDLE TIGER (Class 3-C)

See 15-Mile Creek-Middle Tiger-Hobart RR Grades Area

### MIDDLE TIGER MINING AND LOGGING SAMPLER (Class 3-4C)

See 15-Mile Creek-Middle Tiger-Hobart RR Grades Area

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

See 15-Mile Creek Area

#### NORTH END OF TMT LOOP (Class 2-3-C)

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

#### POO POO POINT AND MANY CREEK VALLEY (Class 3-B)

A popular viewpoint and a fine start for a glide down into Issaquah Valley. The Talki-Tooter once heard here in olden days gives us the name, if you are wondering . . . The route follows the Many Creek Valley in one of several possible routes.

#### TIGER MOUNTAIN TRAIL (CLASS 3-C)

This is the classic 11.3-mile trail from near Highway 18 in the south to the newly constructed finish at High Point. With a car switch we can do it all in a single day, in deep woods, over nicely bridged creeks, along railroad grades and with open views from the slopes of Middle Tiger and West Tiger 2. The scenic spots along the way were named for the boys (men by now, no doubt) who helped Bill Longwell build the trail. Time and many feet have trod here over the years. Don't expect a wide and level trail as in Rainier Park but one which might be narrow, slippery and brushy in places but which has constantly been worked by many loving hands.

#### WEST TIGER 1 - 2 - 3 (Class 3-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 shouldn't be too bad, returning back along the Tradition Lake Trail to High Point.

## *Out of the Area Hikes*

#### SEATTLE HISTORY HIKE -- GEORGETOWN AREA

Meet at the Pergola - 1st and Yesler at 9:30 a.m. Bring \$1.00 for bus

The Georgetown community is the oldest in the Seattle area. The tour will cover old hotels, Brewery, Switching Yards and homes. It was known as the 24-hour sin city. The tour will be enlightening.

### LITTLE SI (Class 2-C)

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

### MOUNT SI (Class 4-C)

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

### MOUNT WASHINGTON (Class 4-C)

A surprise super hike to Mount Washington, known as "Stranger Mountain," and located east of Rattlesnake ridge, southeast of Mount Si, and overshadowing the ancient terminal moraine of the Puget Glacier. This is a 12-mile round trip hike for strong hikers.

### 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.

### SNOQUALMIE FALLS - PRESTON - LAKE ALICE ROAD AREA (John Wayne Trail)

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

### WEST TAYLOR MOUNTAIN TRAIL (WTMT) (Class 3-4B)

The WTMT follows an old railroad grade up the western flank of Taylor Mountain to the west ridge (approx. 2300' elevation) where there is a spectacular vista south to Mt. Rainier and the southern Cascades. From the west ridge vista the trail follows a logging road down to where it intersects with Della's Way, meanders through the old clear-cut, re-enters the forest, and terminates at the old dynamite works. The WTMT offers a spectacular view with very little climbing.

# membership application

ISSAQUAH ALPS TRAILS CLUB  
PO Box 351 - Issaquah, WA 98027  
MEMBERSHIP

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

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Annual Regular Dues	\$5	( )
Annual Contributing Dues	\$10 or more	( )
Lifetime Membership	\$100	( )

(All memberships cover the entire family. Memberships are renewable May 1. Applications received after January 1 will apply through April of the following year.)

## MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Check the date on your address label. If your label reads "86/05/01", your membership renewal is due May 1st of this year.

Regular annual membership remains at \$5.00. This covers printing and mailing of the the Alpiner.

Contributing memberships at \$10 or more allow us to do more: to sponsor special events, to venture new trail guide publications, to buy trail maintenance tools.

Lifetime memberships at \$100 help keep us in business and support club overhead.

All memberships cover the entire family and any membership in excess of \$5 is deductible from your income tax.