



City of Issaquah provides parking and trail access near the I-90 interchange.

CITY IMPROVES TIGER ACCESS

Access to the Tiger Mountain plateau has been significantly improved, as the City of Issaquah, having gained the lot at East Sunset Way from the Washington Department of Transportation, is rounding into shape a quality parking and trailhead access near the orange horseshoe trail point.

Matt Mechler, Issaquah Open Space Steward, reports that improvements to the space include a new kiosk with trail maps, a bear-proof garbage can, and space for up to 40 cars after the project is completed by the end of the year. Mechler is overseeing Eagle scouts, who are currently working on fencing and curbing.

“It will be much more user friendly,” Mechler says. Eagle scouts are also undertaking a project on the Squak Mountain Access Trail, replacing old steps up from Sunrise Place and installing seven new steps.

The Round the Lake Trail on Tiger Mountain’s Tradition Plateau is also being improved, especially by Round Lake, where the railing is being refurbished and an improved viewing area established.

LEVY PASSAGE ENSURES SQUAK DEAL

A huge sigh of relief went up from area Squak watchers when King County Parks Levy passed August 6. That was the apparent clincher to seal the deal on the agreed upon purchase of 216 acres on Squak Mountain from Erickson Logging.

After months of negotiations, King County on July 18 reached a deal with the Trust for Public Land to purchase the acreage for \$5 million. TPL, a national nonprofit that purchases land for conservation, would buy the parcel as early as 2014, with the county to make payments over time to obtain ownership. Levy failure would have jeopardized the deal.

“This is forest that people have cherished for generations, and which thanks to the Trust for Public Land, will no longer be threatened, forever to be enjoyed and appreciated,” said County Executive Dow Constantine.

As noted in a county news release, “A prominent natural feature visible from State Route 900 on the Mountains to Sound Greenway, this part of Squak Mountain has long been used as a private forest camp

The Apparatus

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Whenever possible, please use e-mail to contact any member listed below.

The Alpiner is published in January, April, July, and October.

Issaquah Alps Trails Club
PO Box 351, Issaquah, WA 98027
Website: www.issaquahalps.org

IATC subsists on member donations only. Please send your tax-deductible contributions to the address above to help sustain our efforts to preserve, protect, and promote the Issaquah Alps and local environment.

Articles are welcome, preferably via e-mail to: d.simpson6191@gmail.com
Send diskette or hard copy to post office box number above.

Issue deadlines: November 21 for January; February 21 for April; May 21 for July; August 21 for October.

(Note: All telephone numbers are area code 425 unless otherwise noted.)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By David Kappler

The acquisition of 216 acres on southwest Squak Mountain is not yet a done deal, but all indications are looking very positive that King County will add this property to their previous Cougar-Squak corridor acquisitions. Besides enhancing the corridor connections, this addition will provide a significant new trailhead facility. As major steps were taken toward acquisition, much deserved credit was given to King County and Trust for Public Land leaders. Certainly these people were essential, but how did the Squak issue rise to the level where the leaders of King County and TPL took this effort on with such enthusiasm?

This Squak Mountain acquisition offers a case study in citizen involvement resulting in great success. I personally am aware of much of what was done to channel the efforts of the club along with the Save Squak group, but there were numerous other efforts from many people that made this happen. I could easily describe the efforts of a dozen people that put their whole heart and soul into this effort at different times, but I know there were dozens of others that played key advocacy roles.

We know there were many emails, letters and phone calls to both state and county officials. We know there were critical conversations between citizens and various officials both at public meetings and more less formal settings. At some time a tipping point was reached where this acquisition was seen as essential by those that could make it happen. That tipping point was reached by the efforts of many of you!

In the end it is the top officials that get the visibility, but much credit has to go to the staff that actually do the work and make the top brass the heroes and heroines.

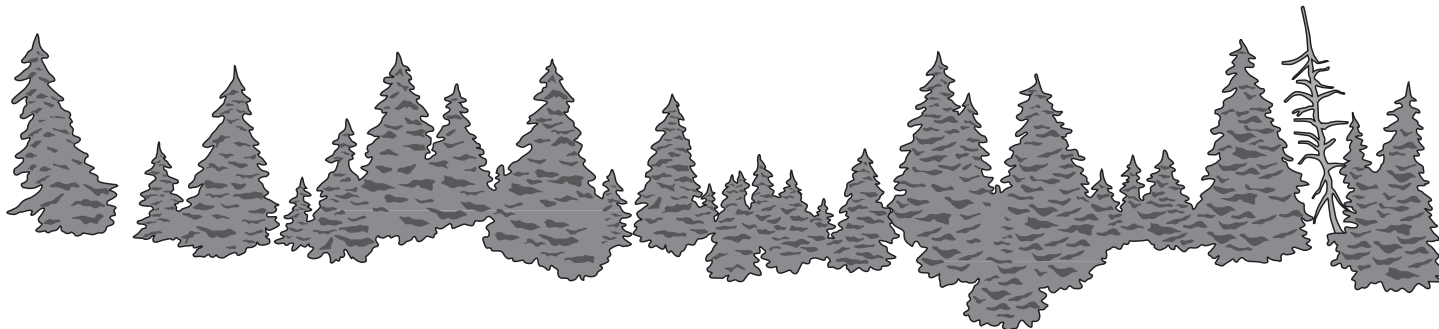
Much thanks to all those who made this happen. Future generations will be grateful for your vision and efforts.

IATC LEADER CADIGAN DIES

IATC has lost a dear friend and long-time member, Jim Cadigan, who passed away on July 22. He would have been 80 in December. Jim had served as a cadet squadron commander in the Army Air Corps, and also was a major in the Air Force Reserve, where he served as a navigator. After retiring from the military in 1983, he pursued many outdoor activities, including hiking.

Cadigan joined the IATC and was very active hiking and leading hikes with his wife Mary, who passed away in 2006. Jim was club treasurer from 1990 to 1994. For more than two decades he devoted time to making and maintaining trails.

Many of us remember Jim consistently working on trails. His navigation background made him an excellent route-finder and trail builder. Even when he was hiking with another leader, he looked for and often found a better route. I am speaking from personal experience on hikes that I led! Jim and his great spirit will be missed. —Marty Hanson



EDITORIAL**KAPPLER CONTINUES LEADERSHIP TRADITION**

Jack Hornung, a brilliant successful planner from Philadelphia came west for a change of scenery in the late 80's and to explore the bounteous natural opportunities in the Pacific Northwest. He immersed himself on Squak Mountain, which led him to the Issaquah Alps Trails Club. Hornung was appalled by the informality and disorder of an IATC board meeting, but in time he became in awe of the dedication, skill and accomplishments of this board of hiking, trail-working and advocacy-oriented people.

It has always been that way, though meetings are more organized than they were back in the days when members met informally once a week to react to events and plan courses of action.

Harvey Manning founded the club and served as president for the first ten years. Manning's accomplishments are legendary, but he couldn't have taken the club as far as he did without help from dedicated soldiers like Bill Longwell, Ralph Owen, Barbara Johnson and Dave Kappler.

The latter two kept the club on solid footing, and the gifted but irascible Gus Nelson took a solid hold on the reins until disputes caused him to abandon ship. Leaderless but not rudderless, the club soldiered on until Ken Konigsmark arrived on the scene. Konigsmark was, and remains, a great leader whose knowledge, insights and contacts have been invaluable to the club. When work-related burdens became too much for him, Steven Drew stepped up to help the club maintain its role as a great force in the Issaquah Alps.

In subsequent years, first I and then Steve Williams, fresh from his stellar leadership of the Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park, stepped up to keep the club on solid footing and move it forward as needed. And in the past two years, retired from a long tenure on the Issaquah City Council, David Kappler has provided energetic and focused leadership. Just as Harvey Manning saved Cougar Mountain from developers, Kappler played a huge role in galvanizing the efforts to prevent a huge chunk of Squak Mountain from being clear-cut by the Erickson logging interests.

IATC is small club that serves about 700 members, but it has been fortunate to have dedicated, committed leaders to provide inspirational stewardship to the Issaquah Alps in its nearly 35-year history.

--Doug Simpson



NEW CITY PROPERTIES FOR 'GREEN NECKLACE'

The City of Issaquah has added two properties recently, adding green space to existing city land. The Pritt property, the corner of 5th Ave NW and Juniper streets, just west of Gilman Village, is a two-acre parcel that borders Issaquah Creek. It will be kept as open space, City Open Space Steward Matt Mechler reports. Mechler is in the process of cleaning out all the invasive plants plaguing the property. King County Conservation Futures funds made the acquisition possible.

Parks & Recreation Director Anne McGill said the land would be used in accordance with the city's desire to create protected park space, part of its "green necklace" of trails, parks and open space that are connected through central Issaquah. This is part of the city's Issaquah Creek Waterways Program which focuses on acquiring properties that are located along the creek that can be restored and enhanced for fish and wildlife habitat. The park includes apple, plum and wild cherry fruit trees that are free for the picking, for humans or animals.

Also acquired, with moneys from the city's storm water funds, was the 4.4 acre Hope Property on 1105 Front Street, adjacent to Sycamore. It borders the Issaquah Creek greenway, with its own Hope Creek tributary.

HIKERS CORNER

By Joe Toyndee



Historically, the Issaquah Alps Trails Club did not permit dogs on any of its hikes. In response to requests from its members and the public, however, it now permits a LIMITED number of hikes which conform to certain restrictions.

- Dog hikes can be scheduled on weekdays, holidays, and ONE weekend day per month, as long as a regular hike is also scheduled on that same weekend day, so that folks are not forced to hike with dogs.
- Hikers with dogs will be expected to keep their dogs on leash and control their dog's behavior for the safety of people and other dogs.
- Hikers with dogs will be expected to bring adequate water for their pets and to clean up and appropriately dispose of any solid waste.

The decision to continue scheduling dog hikes rests solely with the Hike Scheduling Committee and may be modified at any time at its discretion. For questions, call any member of the Hikes Committee.

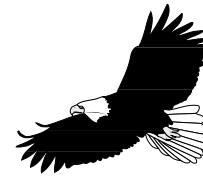


LEVY PASSAGE *continued from page 1*

at the edge of Squak Mountain State Park and Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park.”

As the release states, “King County is interested in maintaining the land’s recreational opportunities and preserving its rich forest habitat which supports a variety of wildlife and birds, including black bear, cougars and possibly endangered marbled murrelets.”

Councilman Larry Phillips pointed out: “Public outcry about plans to clearcut forestland on Squak Mountain meant swift action was necessary to preserve this cherished habitat and recreation area adjacent to prized county and state parks.”



WFLC HELPS SQUAK

WFLC, Washington Forest Law Center, is a non-profit, public interest law firm dedicated to providing legal services to organizations that monitor and protect the Pacific Northwest’s private and state-owned forest lands. The Center was a key partner in our dealing with forest practices issues on Squak Mountain.

Peter Goldman, Director and Managing Attorney, took a personal interest in our efforts to prevent clearcut logging on Squak. Kara Whittaker, PhD Staff Scientist and Policy Analyst, provided essential information about the headwaters of May Creek and marbled murrelet habitat. Wyatt Golding, attorney, wrote extensive and comprehensive comment letters on the clearcut applications representing Issaquah Alps and the Save Squak neighborhood group.

As hard as members of our club, Save Squak and others worked without the expertise provided by the Center the outcome of our efforts would likely have been much less successful. Forest law and the accompanying science is very complex and the Center’s dedication and knowledge is unmatched as is our appreciation for their efforts.

- Dave Kappler

IATC: THE BEGINNINGS

By Doug Simpson

(Ed. Note: This is the beginning of a proposed history of the Issaquah Alps Trails Club. Long-time member Ralph Owen also has an article that accompanies this one. The two overlap somewhat. See page 7).

The history is somewhat apocraphal, and the reasons for the formation of the Issaquah Alps Trails Club may be somewhat in question, but it was decided to form the club on May 5, 1979 by a group of zealous hikers at the Long View Peak summit on Cougar Mountain. It was dubbed “The Day of Three Thunderstorms.”

As far back as 1943, Harvey Manning, perched atop Parrington Hall at the University of Washington, gazed upon what he himself later labeled the Issaquah Alps with a mixture of awe, curiosity and longing. Years later he and wife Betty settled on the north slope of Cougar in what he frequently called his “200-meter hut.” In his mind, he desired the spacious greenness of Cougar Mountain to become preserved forever as parkland. And for 15 years he dedicated his life to that end.

After exploring the geography of the region, “walking some 3000 miles of beaches, lowlands and foothills between Bellingham and Tenino (the basis of his four volumes of *Footsore: Walks and Hikes Around Puget Sound*),” Manning turned his focus closer to home. This experience, he wrote, “was my context for the 1000 miles I walked from spring to fall of 1976 on Cougar, Squak, Tiger, Taylor and Rattlesnake mountains and Grand Ridge.”*

In 1977, publicity from these hikes led to “our great big public stunt, *Wilderness on the Metro 210*, which was organized by Manning associate Buz Moore, who was the leader of the Cougar Mountain Residents Association and proponent of regional transit. Some 100-plus “pairs of feet” got off the bus or out of their cars and set off for the summit of West Tiger Mountain. Then in April of 1979, “we repeated the stunt as a “*Public Officials Awareness Hike*,” as city councilman Tim O’Brien led another 100-plus walkers from the bus stop into the wilds.

Though Issaquah Parks and Recreation was sympathetic and looking forward to “getting things done in the woods,” a shortage of manpower led Manning,

O’Brien, Moore and others to volunteer to take on the project with a series of hikes for Issaquah Parks.

This led to the May 5 “Day of Three Thunderstorms” at which Manning put the question to his merry band of hikers huddled under a tree at Long View Peak: “Would you like to organize?” They did-- so the Issaquah Alps Trails Club was born over 34 years ago. Others with Manning on that fateful day were Dave Kappler, Tom and Yvonne Mechler, Florence Boyce and a few others.

But the bigger question was the purpose of the club. Was it merely to establish an organized hiking club or was it also to provide Manning with a springboard from which to confront King County officials with numbers and a mission to make Cougar Mountain a park? (More on this in the next Alpiner.)

(*The quotes in this article are taken from Manning’s Foreword to Charles McCrone’s Cougar Mountain guidebook, which is available from the club.)

EAST LAKE TRAIL OPENS

The Issaquah segment of the East Lake Sammamish Trail was opened in June. It is a 2.2-mile segment from SE 43rd Way to NW Gilman Boulevard. The trail was transformed from a crushed rock surface to a 12-foot wide paved trail with two-foot soft-surface shoulders on each side.

The trail, which has safety upgrades as well, follows an historic railroad route along the eastern shore of Lake Sammamish and connects Issaquah, Sammamish and Redmond. The trail is part of a larger King county goal to add to its existing 125 miles of trails. The Redmond link had been finished earlier, so only the middle Sammamish link remains in the 11-mile span. Work on the missing link will begin next February, but isn’t expected to be finished until 2018.

“Our trails are essential components of our communities,” said County Parks Director Kevin Brown. “This project makes the trail safer and more accessible for all.”

Funding for the 2.7 million project was provided by the voter-approved 2008-2013 King County Open Space and Trails Levy, Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program, and the Federal Highway Administration.

IATC PRE-HISTORY

By Ralph Owen

(Note: The club intends to include a series of articles covering the history of the Issaquah Alps Trails club in future *Alpiners*. (See Doug Simpson's adjacent article "IATC: the Beginnings.") It is important to know that there was a naming of and a campaign to "save" the Issaquah Alps before there was an IATC. Harvey Manning, who became the founding president of the club, described much of this activity in an unpublished autobiography which he named *THIS PETTY FACE* or *THE HOOMLY TREES*. The following article borrows heavily from this manuscript.)

THE NAMING OF THE ISSAQUAH ALPS

There had to be an Issaquah Alps before there could be an Issaquah Alps Trails Club. Prior to 1976, the name Issaquah Alps did not exist. This small cluster of low "mountains" that we know by that name now each had its own name with many owners and managers. Some of the individual mountains had small groups of enthusiasts who hoped to preserve part of the green space on their favorite mountain. No overall plan to preserve the wildland within this "range of mountains" existed. By 1976, Harvey Manning, who had been involved in the fight for the North Cascades National Park as well as many of the dedicated wilderness areas in Washington, had begun to look closer to his home on Cougar Mountain for his subsequent battles. As he wrote in the unpublished autobiography, "My own vision was then in the process of broadening from the "wilderness without" to the "wilderness within."

Harvey once told me that it was much easier to fight to save something if it had a name. When a potential developer talked of filling a little mud hole, it was difficult to plead to save the mud hole. But if that mud hole had a name, you could convince an audience, and a planner, that beautiful little Wilderness Lake must be saved. And if the thing to be saved did not already have a name, Harvey was never reluctant to give it one.

Early in 1976 one of the founders of the new *Seattle Weekly* alternative newspaper asked Harvey to write an article with a green flavor for them. Harvey began an article using the little mountains around Issaquah "to instigate a revolution—to throw off the wheels

that bind, you have a world to regain. Walk, walk, walk. . ." Prior to this time these little hills had sometimes been called the Issaquah Blobs. But, as Harvey wrote, "selling the revolution required a more stirring battle cry than Blobs. So I reared back and created the Issaquah Alps."

As he further wrote, ". . . alongside Rainier, Shuksan or Olympus, these Alps wouldn't deserve rating as respectable foothills. Ah, but they are **not** alongside Rainier, Shuksan or Olympus. . . they thrust deep into Metropolitan Seattle . . . For the location they are extraordinarily high mountains. . . More important, for the location they are very wild mountains."

Harvey submitted his copy to the *Weekly* in March. After several months, with no publication, he had pretty much forgotten about the article. Then he was "startled by a page one headline, *Rambles in the Issaquah Alps* and an internal headline *Issaquah Alps Wilderness Park*." (Publication date: Volume 1, Number 16, July 14-20, 1976.)

Harvey said that none of his friends ever told him that they had seen his *Seattle Weekly* article. As he was not one to give up on a good idea, in October 1976 he "completed 119 typewritten pages of *Reflections on the Future of the Issaquah Alps* and stuffed photocopies, by carrier or personally, in a dozen mailboxes." On op-ed editor of the *Seattle Times* saw a copy and received permission from Harvey to use what she wanted from these 119 pages. "On November 13, 1976, a full op-ed page of the paper was devoted to her edited-down version, *Issaquah Alps: Preserve Green Belt Near Seattle*."

As Harvey wrote, "My phone began to ring. When queried, I modestly acknowledged that the Creator was Me." Harvey and a growing group of like-minded individuals now had a name to use in their fight to save the Issaquah Alps.

Additional comments by the author:

- 1) If Harvey had not read and been inspired by the classic climber's book *SCRAMBLES IN THE ALPS*, by Edward Whymper, he may not have thought of the name Issaquah Alps and the club might now be known as the Issaquah Blobs Trails Club (IBTC).

continued on page 8

IATC PRE-HISTORY *continued from page 7*

- 2) While the Issaquah Alps may seem small compared to Rainier, if you add up all of the Issaquah Alps' hidden glaciers you find that there are only 26 fewer glaciers in the Alps than there are on Rainier.

WILDERNESS ON THE METRO 210

Harvey now had an area with catchy name near Seattle and the rest of Pugetopolis that could be the center of "get out of the car and walk" campaign. When he and a group of like-minded individuals got together in 1977 to help him plan his revolution, they came up with an extension of the campaign. Their idea was that people should not only hike in the nearby Issaquah Alps, but that they should leave their cars at home and ride the bus to the trailhead. As a result, a new campaign slogan was born. Leave your cars at home and hike in "*Wilderness on the Metro 210.*" (At that time the Metro 210 was the bus line from Seattle to Issaquah—The Trailhead City.)

This group of fellow hiking enthusiasts staged two big "public stunts" using the Metro 210, one in November 1977 and the other in April 1979. Over a hundred hikers headed up West Tiger from the Issaquah bus stop each time. An agreement was also made in early 1979 by this core group to lead a "series of spring hikes for Issaquah Parks," and the program saw "attendance ranging up from half a hundred."

CONCEIVED IN A TAVERN AND BORN IN A STORM

The second of these mass hikes, the "Public Officials Awareness Hike," held on April 22, 1979, was also co-sponsored by Issaquah Parks and Recreation. "It was after this event, during rehydration at the Rollin Log, that the notion arose of a citizen organization which could co-sponsor hikes with Issaquah Parks while simultaneously engaged in politicking impermissible for city staff."

As Harvey has written: "May 5, the historic and hallowed "Day of the Three Thunderstorms, on the summit Long View Peak [on Cougar Mountain], we put the question to a group of hikers, "Would you like to organize?" So was born the Issaquah Alps Trails Club."

While Harvey labeled this event as the birth of the IATC, it was really the end of the IATC pre-history. The slap on the rump by the doctor was still needed to get this new baby breathing.

IATC OPENS PURSESTRINGS

Continuing its policy of supporting important causes, at its board meeting July 25, the Issaquah Alps Trails Club voted to donate \$1000 to the Citizens' Committee to Support the King Country Parks Levy and \$5000 towards a matching grant for ongoing work on the Middle Fork of the Snoqualmie River.

The levy, fortunately, passed so county parks can avoid crippling shutdowns or loss of services, and the critical purchase of 216 acres on Squak Mountain can save the land from drastic clear-cutting and soil erosion and possible flooding of May Creek.

Guests at the meeting were this year's scholarship winners, Joey Domek and Jennifer Duff, both of Issaquah High School. They were questioned about their essay ideas and participated in a constructive dialogue with board members.

Well aware of its aging leaders, club activists are seeking ways to involve younger people to sustain critical leadership in future years. Possibilities include training a youth hike leader to extend hikes to youth peers and acquiring an intern to serve on the IATC board. President Dave Kappler and Vice-President Doug Simpson volunteered to pursue these possibilities. Making school service credit possible by working on trail projects is another popular idea.

Other business involved issues about the website, the timing of *Alpiner* publication and the hiking program. By the end of June, the club's 93 hikes had involved 801 people, an average of 8.6 per hike.

It is hoped that members will remember to make periodic contributions to the club lest they be dropped from the mailing list.

Hiking Information

Hike Leaders

Hike leaders are volunteers who donate their time to lead people who want to hike and explore the trails in the Issaquah Alps and other nearby foothills (Cascades) in King County. Hikes are scheduled and led year-round unless severe conditions pose a safety hazard. Minimum attendance is three, including the leader.

Trails in the Issaquah Alps may be good or bad, easy or hard, muddy or dusty, brushy or clear, steep or flat—or all the above. Some are not much more than animal trails. As volunteers, neither hike leaders, the Issaquah Alps Trails Club (IATC), or Club directors are in any way responsible or liable for a hiker's comfort, transportation, property, safety, or general well-being while traveling to and from the trailhead or hiking or working on any trail.

The Club's sole purpose is to show hikers where the trails are and to lead the way. The public, other clubs, youth groups, church groups, and others are welcome and wholeheartedly invited to join hike leaders and others who want to hike these trails. Children under 18 should be accompanied by an adult. Please, dogs only on designated dog hikes.



Degree of Difficulty

Very Easy: up to 4 miles and 600 feet of elevation gain – for beginners.

Easy: up to 6 miles and 1200 feet gain – not difficult for occasional hikers.

Moderate: up to 10 miles with 1200 to 2500 feet gain – usually not difficult for regular hikers.

Strenuous: up to 12 miles and 3500 feet gain – for experienced hikers in good condition.

Very Strenuous: over 12 miles and/or over 3500 feet gain – only for experienced hikers in very good physical and aerobic condition.

Hike Description Modifiers

Leader's choice: The leader had not decided where to hike before publication of the hikes schedule.

Trail party: Trail maintenance work party.

Exploratory: The leader goes cross country off the main trail system to explore animal trails, canyons, old logging roads, or old railroad grades.

Expect to go through brush, over logs, tiptoe through wildflowers, and/or mud while having a good time hiking where others seldom tread.

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WEBSITE HELP NEEDED

IATC wants to update its website and could use help. If you are knowledgeable and can help, please contact George Potter at 425-557-6554.

HIKING INFORMATION

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Family hike: For parents and children. Easy pace. Call leader for hike particulars.

NOTE: Group hikes do not lend themselves to dogs unless on designated dog hikes.

Meeting Place

Trails Club hikes meet in the parking lot at the corner of First and Bush streets next to the IATC clubhouse (the little yellow stationmaster's house). To get there, take exit 17 (Issaquah Front Street) from Interstate 90 and turn south into downtown Issaquah. Go about one mile through town on Front Street, then go two blocks past the light at Sunset Way, and then turn left on Bush Street. Go two blocks to Rainier and turn into the lot on the left.

Clothing

Dress for the Pacific Northwest outdoors. Expect rain, snow, sunshine, fog, and everything in between. Bring extra clothing, raingear, food, drink, matches, flashlight, and first-aid supplies. Wear comfortable hiking boots or hiking shoes.

Trail Maintenance

Volunteers periodically organize and schedule trail maintenance parties as listed in the hikes schedule. Work parties meet at the same place as hikes (see above). The club is well supplied with heavy trail maintenance tools, but workers may also bring their own loppers, weed whackers, and other tools.

Trail work parties last at least four hours. Trail maintenance is vital to the Club's work and is

✓ Checklist:

- Food
- Water
- Daypack
- Raingear
- Warm clothes
- Hiking Shoes

Each item is required in order to participate in an Issaquah Alps Trails Club hike!

Don't leave the trailhead without them!

an integral part of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) management plan for Tiger Mountain.

Work parties must limit their activity to trails listed by the DNR as scheduled for maintenance. Construction of new trails is not allowed. Work parties are a great way to meet people! Individuals and groups are encouraged to adopt a trail—or section of trail—and take the responsibility of maintaining it.



Issaquah Alps Trails Club Publications Order Form

Return this completed form along with your check to:

Issaquah Alps Trails Club Publications, P.O. Box 351, Issaquah, WA 98027

Name: _____ Address: _____

ITEM	PRICE*	QTY.	TOTAL
Book: The Flowering of the Issaquah Alps--Revised!	\$ 9.00		
Book: The Authoritative Guide to the Trails of Cougar Mountain Wildland Park and Surrounds with Map	15.00**		
Book: Guide to Trails of Tiger Mountain	15.00		
Book: The Coals of Newcastle: A Hundred Years of Hidden History	15.00		
Book: Eastside Family Hikes, 2010 revision	3.00		
Book: Squak Mountain: An Island in the Sky	15.00		
Book: 55 Hikes Around Snoqualmie Pass	10.00		
Map: Issaquah Alps Cougar Mountain, 2001 revision	2.00		
Map: Issaquah Alps Squak Mountain (2005)	6.00		
Green Trails Map: Tiger & Taylor Mountains, Map 204S	(List 12.00) 11.00		
Green Trails Map: Cougar & Squak Mountains, Map 203S	(List 12.00) 11.00		
Green Trails Map: Rattlesnake Mountain & Upper Snoqualmie Valley Map 205S	(List 12.00) 11.00		
Green Trails Map: Mount Si NRCA & Snoqualmie Corridor, Map 206S	(List 12.00) 11.00		
*All prices include shipping and handling.			

****One (1) IATC Cougar Mountain Map included.**

Total: _____

Issaquah Alps Trails Club Foundation and Membership Request Form



Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ E-mail: _____

All donations are tax deductible. Your donations fund The Alpiner publication costs and the club's minimal operating costs first, with 100% of remaining funds being directed where they can best address the trail design, construction, maintenance and advocacy needs throughout the Issaquah Alps. **Note:** Membership does not require a donation; however, donations help us preserve and enhance your Issaquah Alps.

Suggested donation levels:

- The basic hiker.....\$15
- The project supporter.....\$25
- The IATC sponsor.....\$50
- The visionary.....\$100 and above

IMPORTANT: This form and your donation and/or membership request form should be mailed to:
 IATC Foundation, P.O. Box 351, Issaquah, WA 98027

Issaquah Alps Trail Club
P.O. Box 351
Issaquah, WA 98027

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Issaquah Alps Trails Club Publications

See page 11 for the publications order form.

Note: All of the following prices include shipping & handling.

o *Flowering of the Issaquah Alps*—Revised! By Fred and Ann Weinmann and Harvey Manning. 1996 updated edition. This new edition lists trees, shrubs, ferns, and flowers found in the Issaquah Alps. Flowers are listed by color, season when flowering, and where many of the plants can be found.

o *Guide to the Trails of Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park and Surrounds*—By Charles McCrone. 2000 edition. Completely updated version gives historical background and descriptions for every park trail, plus 30 other trails in the surrounding area including Bellevue, Newcastle, Renton, and the Precipice (includes map).

o *Guide to Trails of Tiger Mountain*—By Bill Longwell. 2003 revised edition. Updated trail information, two new trails and numerous photographs (includes map).

o *The Coals of Newcastle: A Hundred Years of Hidden History* By Richard K. McDonald and Lucille McDonald. A complete history of the once-thriving coal mining area of Cougar Mountain now hidden from all but hikers. 100+ photographs, 4 maps, and Tim O'Brian's account of the incredible Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad.

o *Eastside Family Hikes*—By Peggy Barchi. 2001 revised and updated edition. Descriptions of family hikes (annotated for stroller use and picnicking) on the Eastside.

o *Squak Mountain: An Island in the Sky* By Doug Simpson with trail descriptions by David Langrock. Provides a history of Squak Mountain and its gestation as a park. Includes 4 loop hikes covering most of the mountain trails. Includes many earlier writings by Bill Longwell and vignettes by others.

o *Green Trails Tiger & Taylor Mountain*. Map 204S.

o *Green Trails Cougar & Squak Mountains*. Map 203S.

o *Green Trails Rattlesnake Mountain & Upper Snoqualmie Valley*. Map 205S.

o *Green Trails Mount Si NRCA & Snoqualmie Corridor*. Map 206S.

o *Green Trails Quality Squak Mountain Map*. By IATC member Harry Morgan.

o *IATC Cougar Mountain map*. 2001 revised.

o *55 Hikes Around Snoqualmie Pass* By Harvey Manning.