

# MOUNTAINS TO *Sound*

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*Photo Ken Konigsmark*

Volunteers from many non-profit groups and local agencies are building the missing links in the east-west trail connections of the Mountains to Sound Greenway, in preparation for the 10th Anniversary March this July. Here, volunteers from the Washington Trails Association are working on Squak Mountain, just south of Issaquah.

# FROM HOLE TO WHOLE:

## Tiger Mountain Quest Ends On Section 12

Some called it the “hole in the doughnut.” For others, Section 12 on Tiger Mountain was a potential time bomb, threatening housing in the middle of the state’s most popular hiking destination. In March, state Lands Commissioner Jennifer Belcher stepped in with an offer to the private owners of Section 12 that was too good to refuse. Her purchase will secure public forestry management for the last, large private parcel within the 13,000-acre Tiger Mountain State Forest.

### Belcher Takes Quick Action

“People have been trying to protect Section 12 for the last 20 years,” says Larry Fry, manager of the forest for the State Department of Natural Resources. “We tried trading other lands to the owners and a variety of cash offers. I guess the owners, Southworth Land Associates finally decided it was time to do something and Jennifer Belcher seized that critical moment with an offer of \$3.3 million and that worked. After trying for so long, we were pretty inspired by her quick action and the success of it.” The 616-acre Section will be managed for conservation on some portions and timber harvests on the remainder, says Fry.

Tiger Mountain, just 20 miles from downtown Seattle at I-90 Exit 20, is the most popular hiking spot in Washington State. Since 1983, the State Department of Natural Resources has been trading and buying private parcels on Tiger so that the five-summit mountain just east of Issaquah could be efficiently managed as a model for multiple uses, combining timber harvesting, recreation and wildlife habitat.

### Unique Benefits of Forest at City Edge

“If this section of Tiger Mountain had gone the other way,” Fry says, “the western, forested expanse of Tiger, visible from I-90 and Issaquah, would have presented a great illustration of poor planning and urban sprawl, with a cleared area and houses right in the middle of the forest. The addition of roads and traffic to and fro would have meant the beginning of the end of Tiger as a forest retreat.” Fry says that any bit of nice weather on a weekday brings hundreds of hikers to Tiger after work for a quick hike or run, dog-walking and unwinding from a busy life.

“The story of Tiger Mountain has a lot of lessons for the Greenway Trust,” says Greenway President Jim Ellis. “In the 1980s citizens like Harvey Manning and the Issaquah Alps Trails Club worried that all the recreation, wildlife and environmental quality of life around Issaquah would be lost if private parcels on Tiger were logged, then converted to



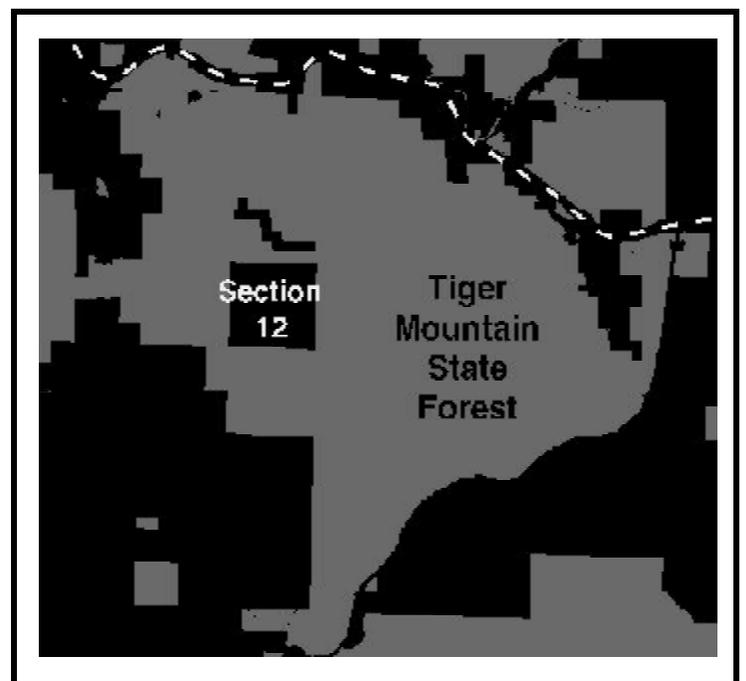
*A creek running through Section 12 on Tiger Mountain.*

development. They got the attention of then-Land Commissioner Brian Boyle to try and prevent that. They formed a Tiger Mountain Citizens Advisory Committee and, in cooperation with DNR, hammered out a plan that balanced harvests, some conservation set-asides and plenty of recreation. Since then, the state has patiently exchanged and purchased almost all the private lands on Tiger. It’s become a great model for sustainable natural resource management serving a variety of public goods.”

The State DNR is mandated by law to produce revenue from forests such as those on Tiger for construction of schools and many other public services. In addition, the Legislature has provided funds to buy out Common School Trust lands in cases where ecosystem conservation is more valuable than harvests. On Tiger, plans call for an eventual 4,430 acres of such Natural Resource Conservation lands.

Lands Commissioner Belcher’s purchase agreement will be reviewed by the State Board of Natural Resources and is expected to close in late June.

*Photo Ineke de Lange*



# PLANT A TREE, LEAVE A LEGACY

In the early months of the year 2000, thousands of volunteers have given their time and energy to complete the planting of 200,000 tree seedlings in the Mountains to Sound Greenway. The final tree was planted at a celebration on April 18.

Volunteers in Cle Elum planted trees in April as part of "2000 Trees in 2000" in Kittitas County, supported by Trendwest, the City of Cle Elum, Plum Creek Timber and the Cle Elum/Roslyn School District.



Photo Ken Konigsmark



Photo Amy Brockhaus

Hundreds of volunteers from the Overlake School planted thousands of trees in Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park.

Greenway Trust Board Member, Ross Bogue, from the Boeing Company, led the celebration event on April 18 at Cougar Mountain.

Bogue credited many partners with completing the 200,000 Trees in 2000 planting projects, including King County, Cascadia Quest, the National Tree Trust, American Forests, Eddie Bauer, the Greenway Trust and thousands of volunteers.



Photo Amy Brockhaus



Photo Amy Brockhaus

Greenway Trust President Jim Ellis, King County Councilmember Larry Phillips and Karen Fedor, Director of Global ReLeaf for American Forests, wielded shovels to plant the 200,000th tree.

Walt Havens, one of many volunteers from Boeing, planted trees along I-90 at Eastgate in the Department of Transportation right-of-way.



Photo Ken Konigsmark



Photo Amy Brockhaus

Cascadia Quest crew leaders for tree planting projects in the Greenway, from left, are Gus Jespersion, Amanda Wendt, Betsy Adams, Gibran Ramos and Pieter Bohlen.

## Keeping an Eye on the MidFork

Protection of the valley of the Middle Fork of the Snoqualmie River, just east of Mt. Si, has been a continuing project for some members of the Greenway Trust coalition. Now, the US Forest Service is about to release a Middle Fork Access and Travel Management Plan (ATM) which will determine future roads and trails in the 110,000 acre valley.

"Forest Service decisions will be critically important to habitat and safe recreation in the valley," says Greenway Board member Mark Boyar, of the Middle Fork Recreation Coalition (MidFORC). Boyar reported on current developments at the May meeting of the Greenway Board. The Forest Service will take public comment on four to five alternatives for 30 days after release of their initial ATM studies. They are expected out in the next month.

### A Question of Cars

MidFORC and other groups are asking for closer management of the road system in the largely wild valley. During the past two decades, because of varied ownership throughout the valley, no public agency took charge. In recent years, the valley became a garbage-dumping ground and a haven for

illegal activities. "It's a spectacular recreation area," Boyar says, "but everybody was afraid to go there. We've made some progress, but until we change the road system, we won't solve these problems."

Now, citing recommendations from a 1997 Concept Plan completed for the valley by a diverse planning group, Boyar is urging the Forest Service to install gates that would turn roads in the remote upper valley into trails. "There was unanimity among groups that the Forest Service should stop throwing money at the upper valley road," he says. "It's a horrible road and it would make a far better trail. Then, law enforcement and maintenance funding could be focused on the lower valley where most people go."

"We'd also like to see the short spur roads closed in the lower valley," Boyar says. "They could be trails and walk-in campsites. Otherwise, these sensitive areas will continue to be hammered by people who use them for dumping toxic wastes, stolen cars, you name it."

### At the Same Time, A New Road

Another development that will

affect the valley is the planned construction of a paved road over 10 miles in the lower valley that are currently rough gravel. Funds have been allocated by a Public Lands Highways grant and augmented with \$2 million from Congress supported by Senator Slade Gorton. "The senator sees that this valley can provide some outstanding and much-needed outdoor recreation as our population grows," Boyar says. "The road fits our goal of improved access and more recreation in the lower valley."



Photo: Friends of the Trail

Garbage dumped at the end of a spur road in the Middle Fork Snoqualmie River Valley.

## Seattle Breaks Ground for Water Education Center

Seattle Mayor Paul Schell planted a tree to inaugurate construction of the city's watershed education center.



Photo: Nancy Rottle

With the blessing of Andy de los Angeles of the Snoqualmie Tribe, Seattle Mayor Paul Schell broke ground on March 31<sup>st</sup> for a new education center at the edge of the city's Cedar River Watershed on Rattlesnake Lake. The center will include four buildings joined by covered walkways with sod roofs. Water from rooftops will be collected to run through the centers' forest court and open spaces in small streams and rivulets. "It's a demonstration of the elements of a watershed," says Annette Laico, Executive Director of the Friends of the Cedar River Watershed. "Rain will trickle slowly through the sod and run fast off the roofs, showing the way different environments affect our water." The Cedar River Watershed, operated by Seattle Public Utilities, provides over two-thirds of the water King County residents and businesses use.

De los Angeles offered a traditional blessing in the Lushootseed language and was joined in a traditional song by another member of the tribe. Along with many exhibits and learning labs for the public and school children, the center will house artifacts spanning 9,400 years of human history collected within the 90,500-acre watershed. Jones and Jones Architects designed the facility and the estimated cost of construction is \$6 million. The City of Seattle has committed \$4 million to the project and the Friends group is seeking private funding to complete the construction. The facility is expected to be finished in June, 2001.

# Trust Endorses Purchase of Lands Around Lake Keechelus

In mid-winter, the US Forest Service and Plum Creek Timber Company completed an equal-value exchange that brought 31,000 acres into Forest Service ownership along and near I-90. But a number of other Plum Creek parcels in this high-country part of the Greenway were left out of the exchange. In May, the Greenway Trust Board, including the members from Kittitas County, endorsed the use of appropriated Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund dollars to buy some of these left-out lands for the Forest Service. All are located in Kittitas County.

## Exchanges Correct an Old Problem

"The purpose of these land exchanges and public purchases is to eliminate the old "checkerboard" ownership pattern that resulted from turn-of-the-century railroad land grants," explains Greenway Trust Executive Director Nancy Keith. "Both private and public forest managers encounter many practical difficulties in managing every other section of land. Basic problems are magnified when foresters try to meet the needs of fish and wildlife habitat."

Purchase of the estimated five sections on both sides of Lake Keechelus will only begin to finish the goals of the exchange, Keith adds. "A number of other very important sections fell out of the exchange for various reasons and it will take a much larger amount of money to acquire them," she says. The Trust and other conservation organizations are working to line up continued Congressional funding to complete consolidation of public lands along I-90.

In 1999, before conclusion of the exchange, the Trust for Public Land (TPL) obtained an option to purchase the Lake Keechelus parcels, knowing they were not included. The US Forest Service also sought public ownership as part of the wildlife corridor mandates of President Clinton's Pacific Northwest Forest Plan. Stephanie Taylor of TPL is coordinating the appraisals and legal work that will facilitate Forest Service purchase in the coming year.

# 10<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY MARCH: ENTERTAINING OPTIONS

Participants in the 10-day, July hike across the Cascades to celebrate the Mountains to Sound Greenway will have more than trees and mountains to sustain interest through the event. A swashbuckling performance of Shakespeare's Henry IV Part I is scheduled for one evening and nightly catered dinners and a growing list of entertainers will enliven the camping experience, including cowboy poets, country music, square dancing, storytelling and singalongs.

## Plenty of Ways to Make the Crossing

The March begins on July 13<sup>th</sup> in Thorp, Kittitas County and ends on July 22<sup>nd</sup> on the Seattle waterfront. "There are lots of ways to take part," says March organizer Ken Konigsmark. "People can do the first 3-days via wagon ride to the Summit or they can pick all or any of the 7 days of hiking. People interested in overnight portions of the hike and wagon ride should submit their registration form now to lock in a spot," he says.

The cost for full participation including wagon rides, all meals and transportation is \$250 for adults and \$75 for children 18 and under. "Anyone can join in for free on any daily segment of the March," Konigsmark explains. "And we especially invite people to join in on the last day's trek from Newcastle

Beach Park in Bellevue to Pier 57 on the Seattle waterfront. That will be a real gala celebration."

## Sponsors Add Support

Longtime Greenway supporter Recreational Equipment Incorporated (REI) has donated \$10,000 toward costs for the March and committed another \$10,000 to be used as a "challenge" grant, to match participant contributions above the minimum march fee (\$250 for all ten days.) "This will help run a great march and will enable us to provide sponsorships for 20 young people who have worked as Greenway volunteers," Konigsmark says. "With this grant, each person who now signs up can help bring along deserving young people and provide double bang for each buck."

Other contributors to the March are the Mountaineers Foundation, Cougar Mountain East Village Partnership, Opus, Talking Rain, Trendwest, Issaquah Alps Trails Club, Puget Sound Energy, Booth Creek Ski Holdings, Cadman, Inc., Bay Pavillion at Pier 57, Issaquah Kiwanis and Issaquah Arts Commission.

Konigsmark himself is a large contribution to the March. He is a loaned executive from the Boeing Company to the Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust.

Information and registrations are available at REI stores, online at [www.mtsgreenway.org](http://www.mtsgreenway.org) or by calling Ken Konigsmark at 425-957-5094.

## A GREAT SUMMER ADVENTURE!

CROSS THE CASCADES AS THE PIONEERS DID AND CELEBRATE THE  
10<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY OF THE MOUNTAINS TO SOUND GREENWAY! THE  
MOUNTAINS TO SOUND MARCH WILL HIT THE TRAIL  
**JULY 13 - 22, 2000**

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# Greenway People:

Amy Brockhaus is one of those people who just naturally looks for ways to make things better. Then she acts on the opportunity. In 1995, starting with her own career, she took a class on the topic Making a Difference in Your Work. "I had a good job in the private sector," she recalls, "but I wanted to do something that seemed more meaningful." The class prompted her to look at jobs in the non-profit sector and that led her to the Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust. She has been the Greenway Office Manager, bookkeeper, desktop publisher, map maker, event coordinator and all around organizer since 1995.

## A Need for Trees

When Amy and her husband Andreas bought a house in the Greenwood/Phinney neighborhood in Seattle in 1998, she looked up and down the block and didn't see many trees. "Working at the Greenway office, I had begun to learn that there are a lot of benefits wrapped up in trees," she says. "They're more than just beautiful, but in a neighborhood, that's important too." She began by finding a few neighbors who wanted more trees on the block and from there, she grew a whole tree-planting campaign, not just for her block, but for the whole neighborhood.

"Word-of-mouth brought out 15-20 people for our first planting; and we got 33 trees in the ground, but they were big trees!" The first project provided an interesting lesson in the geology of Seattle sidewalk planting strips. "They're like cement. To get those 33 trees in, we worked for hours with pick axes on each hole."

That was the Fall of 1998. By Spring, she'd found a better way. "My neighbors and I put in a lot of calls to the Seattle Parks Department until we found an auger to drill the holes and a City person to run it. That first planting took all day to plant 33 trees, but the second one this Fall took three hours and we put in 92 trees." The latest project was funded by Mayor Schell's Woods Legacy Tree Fund. Success at planting trees earned Brockhaus an appointment to the Steering Committee for the Greenwood Greenhouse Park, a 2.2-acre site acquired by the Seattle Parks Department.

"It's very interesting to watch the process on this," she says. "At the first public meeting, people offered all kinds of ideas and tangents about what we could make of the park. It seemed we'd be forever sorting out and making decisions. But by the third meeting, people had educated themselves about the limitations on a small site and the planning became much more practical."

## A Long-Term Commitment

"I've learned several things by organizing these neighborhood projects," Brockhaus says. "With regard to trees, planting may be hard work, but caring for the trees – getting neighbors to take ownership of the trees to keep them growing and healthy – is a bigger challenge. One of

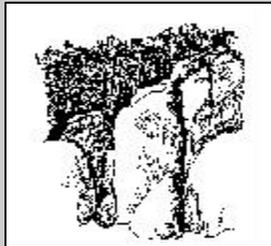
## Greenway Funding Campaign

Donors have stepped forward in the past few months to put the Greenway Trust fundraising campaign over half way to a goal of \$1,100,000. The fundraising effort, led by Greenway Treasurer Sally Jewell of REI, has set a goal that will sustain the work of the Trust's staff for the coming three years.

Business donors are the Boeing Company, Microsoft, Plum Creek Timber Company, Washington Mutual Bank, the Weyerhaeuser Company, Puget Sound Energy, the Arthur Anderson Company, CH2M Hill Engineering, Parsons Brinkerhoff Quade Engineering, REI, Preston Gates & Ellis, Continental Bank, and Hillis Clark Martin & Peterson.

Major individual donors include Dottie and Hunter Simpson, Jim Ellis, Sally and Warren Jewell and Gretchen and Ted Thomsen. In 1999, the Osberg Family Trust and the Norman Archibald Foundation made major donations to the Trust.

Little attention has been given to the wealth of fossils occurring in widely scattered areas of Upper Kittitas County. These fossils can be found in both high and low elevations.



## ROCKS

Around the lower end of Lake Kachess, sandstone rocks can be picked up containing fossils resembling alder leaves. A bed of black shale near Sasse Mountain contains fossils of many types of leaves, long ribbons of grass, palm fronds and an occasional small snail shell that spirals upward. Large palm frond fossils can be found near the outlet of Lake

Ivanhoe in Dutch Miller Gap. One was observed on the face of a ledge 1/2 mile above Salmon la Sac. Several widely separated veins of black shale in Cole Creek, southwest of Easton, contain a myriad of fossil types, ranging from delicate fernlike plants to what appears to be ginkgo leaves. It would be difficult to obtain specimens from this location, as the material is badly decomposed.

It is quite evident that these fossils were formed near sea level before the Cascade Mountains were shoved up. Also, the climate must have been much warmer. It would be interesting to study the fossils and learn more of the earth's geological history.

- Morris Jenkins

Most of us who have driven I-90 have stopped at the rest area at Indian John Hill west of Ellensburg, perhaps pausing to



## HISTORY

read the historical signage discussing the site's namesake, who lived in the area with his wife. But few of us are aware of how densely Native American people inhabited the easternmost reaches of the Greenway. Native towns along the upper Yakima River — Klhalha, Yumish, Naanim, and Ktitaas — were each home to hundreds of people. The fishing camp of Tliyalim at Lake Cle Elum

commonly saw more than a thousand residents in June and July, while camas fields, fishing camps, and council grounds elsewhere hosted thousands more during the summer season of trade, horse races, and feasts. In 1815, for example, fur trader Alexander Ross visited a summer encampment in the valley that stretched for six miles in every direction and held more than three thousand people! This was Kittitas territory, belonging to people who are now part of the Yakama Indian Nation. Although the communities themselves have disappeared, tribal memories and subsistence practices maintain connections to many places along the Greenway — something to remember when driving, cycling, or hiking through seemingly "empty" land.

- Coll Thrush

# AMY BROCKHAUS

our favorite trees, next to a parking lot, took so long to plant, we named it Charlie Brown. It was in full bud this Spring. But a few days ago I went by and saw that someone had just run over it, and it was completely dead and gone. It was heartbreaking.”

## Many jobs at Greenway Trust

Callers and visitors to the Greenway office find a resourceful helper in Amy Brockhaus. Visitors to the Greenway web site can also appreciate her handiwork. She has designed and keeps the web site up to date. During the past two years at the Greenway, she has also learned a Geographic Information System computer program that was donated, along with training,

to the Greenway Trust. She enjoys the challenge of making maps that illustrate preserved Greenway lands, trails and community linkages.

## English Countryside Inspires

Amy Brockhaus was born in Bellingham and attended both the University of Puget Sound and Washington State University, where she graduated with a degree in English. Once out of school, she took a job in England for a year as an au pair helper. “I guess that’s where I really took a strong impression of the landscape and trees,” she says. “The small towns and the countryside are still so beautiful and I noticed how much people seemed to appreciate those qualities – they haven’t let the car take over. They still walk, bicycle or take public transportation to get around.”

When she’s not organizing for the greening up of her neighborhood, Brockhaus enjoys travel, photography, gardening, cooking and building her well-respected expertise on wines. “That was a criterion for our house,” she says, “it had to have a wine cellar.” Travel to Italy, Spain and Portugal in recent years has expanded her palette. At the Greenway Trust office, where she’s the expert on many things, she can be counted on to have the latest word on good food to be found around town. Good food, wine and plenty of trees – one person’s recipe for quality of life, Northwest style.

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## Crosses the EQUATOR

“People are amazed when they read the newspaper publicity about the Greenway and find out that we have done all this with a staff of four people,” Jewell says. “Our annual operating budget, minus grants and special funds, is around \$350,000.” Jewell has been supported by Greenway President Jim Ellis and a dozen Greenway Board members in visiting major northwest businesses to seek support.

“One of our staff members, Ken Konigsmark, is also one of our biggest donations of all,” Jewell says. “He’s been on loan from the Boeing Company for seven years. Boeing is the largest, single supporter of the Greenway, measured by the donation of Ken on top of generous donations to each of our 3-year funding campaigns.”

Jewell hopes to wrap up the campaign by early summer, in time for recognition of donors during the 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Greenway March festivities in July.



Amy Brockhaus next to a newly-planted dogwood tree in the Phinney/Greenwood neighborhood of Seattle.

Photo Andreas Brockhaus

The spring and summer months offer hikers a chance to see many different animals that inhabit the forests of the Cascades. One favorite in the Northwest is the deer. The eastern slopes of the Cascades are home to the mule and whitetail deer and the western slopes the blacktail deer is more abundant. The mule deer is a large, heavier deer with a white tail tipped with black. Known to bolt at the slightest sound, the mule deer has amazing jumping abilities. The whitetail deer was almost hunted to extinction throughout the US, but successful conservation programs have saved the population. The whitetail is distinguished by a reddish coat in



ANIMALS

the summer and a white tail that it flashes to other deer as a warning sign of approaching danger. On the western slopes of the Cascades look for the blacktail deer whose summer feeding takes place in sunny mountain meadows. Smaller than the whitetail and mule deer, the blacktail lies in secrecy in dense foliage for its safety instead of jumping and fleeing. Hikers may also come across other members of the deer family. Elk are easily recognizable by their massive size and coloring. Elk coats are a yellowish brown, with the head and neck being a dark brown. During the winter, elk herds feed in the eastern Cascade lowlands. In the spring and summer months they begin to venture higher into the Cascades to feed on the lush vegetation that replaces melting snow pack.

- Mike Yaeger

*“Many eyes go through the meadow, but few see the flowers in it.” – Ralph Waldo Emerson*

In the past few months, spring flowers have blossomed. But few people notice the primitive “flowers” of the conifers. Although technically not flowers, they serve the same functions—producing pollen, fertilizing egg cells, and forming and releasing seeds.



trees

Pollen is produced by small, non-woody male cones which lie among the needles throughout the upper branches. They are colorful, either indigo-blue, orange or red. When ripe, these male cones release great quantities of yellow pollen which blow through the forest, fertilizing the female cones on the same tree or neighboring trees. The females develop into larger and more familiar woody, scaly cones. Each cone scale covers two or three egg cells which will become the winged seeds.

The Douglas-fir is probably the most easily recognized cone in the Greenway forests—two to three inches long, cinnamon brown, and covered with distinctive 3-pronged “pitchfork” bracts. Their seeds are food for insects, birds and small mammals.

But the silver and subalpine firs have the most unusual cones. They stand upright on the upper branches, greenish-purple cylinders up to 7 inches tall. When the seeds ripen, the cones disintegrate on the tree, leaving empty standing spikes.

- Peggy Leonard

# TO UN TO Sound



**JULY 4 THROUGH JULY 8, 1990**  
 An 80-mile walk from Snohomish Pass to Puget Sound along the "Greenway" of the Interstate 505 corridor. Overnight camping at Rattlesnake Lake, Preston, Hixson and Newcastle Beach Park.  
 Apply to: Don Arner, "Mountains to Sound March," 674 Inwood Ave., Trask, OR, P.O. Box 302, Astoria, OR 97103. Telephone: 325-6450. Application fee: \$10. The trip is available as day, weekend, or week-long hikes. For more information, contact Don Arner at 325-6450.  
 Five day hikes are scheduled along the Mountains to Sound route from July 4 through 8. Day hike schedules are available at the same place of application.  
 The greenway route is available for hikers from July 13 - 22, 2000. For more information, contact Don Arner at 325-6450.

The 1990 Mountains to Sound March kicked off the idea of a connected Greenway along Interstate 90. This summer the 10th Anniversary Mountains to Sound March, from July 13 - 22, 2000, will celebrate the success generated by hikers in 1990. Hundreds of people are expected to hike the 120-mile route from Thorp to Seattle.

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