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Thanks....to Dale Green,
Charlotte Horne, Alexis Kelner,
John Mason, and Suzette Sparks.

Club Activities April 1981

HIKING GENERAL COMMENTS

Hiking Ratings: The higher the number, the harder the hike. Considered are length, altitude gain, and difficulty of terrain. Up to 4.0 it's easy, 4.5-6.5 sort of middling. 7.0 and up is difficult, and registration with the leader is necessary. CALL leaders between Monday and Thursday of the week of the hike or weekend trip. If you cannot keep a date, call to cancel, it will give others a chance to participate.

- April 2 EVENING CLIMBING AT PETE'S ROCK. See Mountaineering Ramblings in
Thursday this issue for details.
- April 3-5 RUBY MOUNTAINS SKI TOUR. Dwight Nicholson's annual exploratory
Fri.night- trip to Nevada's Ruby Mountains. This year's approach is planned
Sun. to be from the southeast. Call Dwight to register at 583-6054.
- April 4 LOWER DAY'S FORK. Rating NTD to MoD. Call leader Jim Byrne at
Saturday 582-5631 for time, place, and reassurance of snow.
- April 4 ALTA-BRIGHTON-ALTA VIA CATHERINE'S PASS AND GRIZZLY GULCH. Rating
Saturday MoD. Meet at the geology sign in the mouth of Big Cottonwood
Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Call Steve Summers at 484-9022 AFTER 6:00 p.m.
if you have questions.
- April 4 FOOTHILL HIKE-CITY CREEK CANYON. Meet leader Carl Bauer (355-1010)
Saturday at the lower gate before 9:00 a.m. departure.
- April 5 BIG BEACON HIKE. Elevation 7,143. Rating 3.5. Meet leader John
Sunday Riley (485-2567) at the east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot - 9:00a.m.
departure.
- April 5 FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION GOURMET TOUR. Meet at the mouth of Big
Sunday Cottonwood Canyon at the geology sign at 9:00 a.m. Bring your old
Heads with Cubco bindings, vacuum cleaner bag style ski pants and
any other remnants of bygone touring days to help celebrate 15 years
of Gourmet touring. Those uncomfortable skiing back down on truffle
covered spring snow may want to bring a pair of snowshoes for the
return trip.
- April 5 TWIN LAKES PASS SNOWSHOE TOUR. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the geology
Sunday sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader Elmer Boyd,
969-7814.

COVER: Robert Frohboese

- April 6
Monday KAYAK POOL PRACTICE. This is the last pool practice. Be at the Northwest Multi-Purpose Center, 300 North 1300 West, 8-10:00 p.m.
Cost: \$2/person/night
- April 6
Monday CYCLISTS! All you Tuesday morning quarterbacks come and tell us how to do it better this year. FIRST MONDAY NITE BIKE & BURP (no bikes allowed - only good ideas). Meet at PANDO's, 500 East 300 South, at 7:00 p.m. For additional information, call Ilka at 355-2057 or 486-2471 (work).
- April 9
Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT PETE'S ROCK - After working hours.
- April 11-12
Sat.-Sun SAN RAFAEL SWELL. Easy backpack, but several stream crossings will get your feet wet. Limit 10. Call Ruth Holland, 943-7231.
- April 11
Saturday WEBER RIVER ICE BREAKER KAYAK TRIP. As tradition demands, Bill Sill will lead our kayaking season opener. Henefer to Devils Slide Beginner - Intermediate. Call 278-1193.
- April 11
Saturday BIG BEACON HIKE. Elevation 7,143. Rating 3.5. Meet leader George Healy (943-2290) at the east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot - 9:00a.m. departure.
- April 11
Saturday BRIGHTON-TWIN LAKES-SILVER FORK via Charlie Keller. Rating M&D, probably, but you're never really sure til you get there. Meet at the geology sign in the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Questions, call 467-3960.
- April 12
Sunday SOUTH RIDGE OF MT. SUPERIOR CLIMB. This climb involves several exposed pitches on a nearly 3000' ascent. Some belaying may be necessary and ice axes are a must. To register call leader Mark Bradakis at 486-4245.
- April 12
Sunday FOOTHILL HIKE - DRY CANYON. Meet leader Carl Bauer (355-6036) at Shriner's Hospital parking lot - 9:00 a.m. departure.
- April 12
Sunday PERKINS PEAK. Elevation 7,571. Rating 4.5. Meet leader Jim Piani (943-8607) at the east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot - 8:30 a.m. departure.
- April 12
Sunday 10:00 a.m. RAFTING WORK PARTY. Put on your grubbies and help check out the rafts. We expect those who want to raft this year to come and lend a hand. Location: The Storage Center, 4317 South 300 West, Unit #214. In case of rain or snow, this event will be postponed until one week later (April 19), same time and place. Questions, call ~~Kerry Amerman or Chuck Ranney.~~
- April 15
Wednesday PEOPLE WITH PERMITS don't forget your main Salmon River Trip Lists are due today.
- April 16
Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT PETE'S ROCK. After working hours.

April 17-19
Fri.-Sun.

EASTER WEEKEND - HORSESHOE CANYON, MAYBE GOBLIN VALLEY. Easy back-pack. Limit 12. Call Chuck Ranney, 363-7285.

April 17-19
Fri.-Sun.

EASTER WEEKEND - TETON SKI MOUNTAINEERING. High camp in Garnet Canyon and climb Middle Teton via SW Couloir. Register with leader John Veranth 278-5826.

April 18
Saturday

FOOTHILL HIKE. Cephalopod Gulch. Meet leader Carl Bauer (355-6036) at northeast parking lot University Hospital - 9:00 a.m. departure.

April 18
Saturday

BELL'S CANYON HIKE. Rating moderate. Meet leader Russell Patterson (973-6427) at Geology sign Big Cottonwood Canyon - 9:00 a.m. departure.

April 19
Sunday

PENCIL POINT AND RIDGE HIKE. Rating moderate. Meet leader Doug Start (277-2298) east side Parley's Way K-Mart parking lot - 9:00 a.m. departure.

April 22
Wednesday

BEGINNERS CLIMBING COURSE EVENING SESSION. See the article about the course elsewhere in this Rambler for details.

April 23
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT PETE'S ROCK. After working hours.

April 25-26
Sat.-Sun.

ROCKHOUND with Elmer Boyd - 969-7814.

April 25-26
Sat.-Sun.

CAPITOL REEF BACKPACK IN SHEETS GULCH HIKE. Call leader Earl Cook, 531-6339 (home) or 524-5080 (work) by Wednesday, April 22. Leaving Friday afternoon.

April 25-26
Sat.-Sun.

DEWEY BRIDGE TO MOAB KAYAK TRIP. A beginner trip, all levels welcome. Bring a wetsuit, the water can be cold. We will camp at Rock Garden rapid Friday night. Take route 163 south and turn left on route 128 just before Moab. Drive approx. 16 miles on 128. Campsite on left. Dan Thomas will again lead us, 561-5667.

April 25
Saturday

STANSBURY PEAK - STANSBURY ISLAND HIKE. Elevation 6,645. Rating 5.0. Meet leader George Swanson (466-3003) at east end of Sugarhouse Skaggs parking lot - 13th East and Simpson Avenue. (Opposite Wendy's) 8:00 a.m. departure.

April 25
Saturday

FOOTHILL HIKE - HOUNDS TOOTH. Rating moderate. Meet leader John Riley (485-2567) at Geology sign Big Cottonwood Canyon - 9:00 a.m. departure.

April 25
Saturday

BEGINNERS CLIMBING COURSE all day on-the-rock session. See the article about the course elsewhere in this Rambler for details.

April 26
Sunday

GRANDEUR PEAK VIA CHURCH FORK HIKE. Elevation 8,299. Rating 4.5. Meet leader Phyllis Robison (943-8500) at Olympus Hills parking lot (Bagel Nosh) - 9:30 a.m. departure.

April 29
Wednesday

MOUNTAINEERING COMMITTEE MEETING. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lew Hitchner's, 1169 Sunnyside Ave. (850 So.) or call 583-2439. (Date may be changed if it conflicts with a Board of Directors meeting.)

April 30
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN PICNIC AREA (weather permitting)

May 2-3
Sat.-Sun.

ARCHES CAR CAMP. Revisit old favorites! See some splendid back-country! Action-filled schedule!! Group campsite has been reserved. Call Ann Cheves for details and to register until April 10 or after April 20, 533-9074 or 969-7201, work.

May 2-3
Sat.-Sun.

DEWEY BRIDGE TO MOAB RAFTING OPENER (BEGINNER). A chance for both newcomers and seasoned river rats to enjoy the gorgeous Colorado River scenery and clear out the winter cobwebs. Departure will be Friday evening from the boat storage center, 4317 South 300 West, and return Sunday. The work party will be Monday, April 27 at the storage center at 5:30 p.m. To insure your position on the trip, send your \$20 deposit to trip leader Bill Adams, 569 East 1700 South, Salt Lake City, 84105, 467-3269.

May 2
Saturday

BEGINNERS CLIMBING COURSE all day on-the-snow session. See the article about the course in this Rambler.

7 May 2
Saturday

ADAMS CANYON HIKE (EAST OF LAYTON). Rating moderate. Meet leader Larry Vanderplas at Trolley Square Sixth South parking lot (end of footbridge) - 8:00 a.m. departure.

7 May 2
Saturday

MT. AIRE FROM ELBOW FORK. Elevation 8,720. Rating 4.0 Meet leader Rip Johnson (262-3183) at Olympus Hills parking lot (Bagel Nosh) - 9:00 a.m. departure.

May 2
Saturday

PROVO RIVER KAYAK TRIP. Good beginner practice; all levels welcome. We will run the upper on Saturday and then depending on interest expressed, consider running the lower (intermediate-advanced only) on Sunday. Leader Rich Stone, 583-2439.

May 3
Sunday

GET-YOUR-ARMS PUMPED SEASON OPENER ROCK CLIMB. The hard core have already been at it for months, but those of you who think serious climbing doesn't start until Summer should come out and discover how great it is to climb earlier in the season. This will be a leaderless, directionless, unorganized, and unsanctioned outing on the Granite for experienced climbers. Meet at the Gate Buttress at the crack of, oh say, 10 or 11 a.m. to give your all on Schoolroom, Bushwack, Tarzan, Tingey's, Perhaps, or (gulp) the Green A. Parking lot kibitzing and a de-briefing at a local tavern most likely will follow. For information call Lew Hitchner, 583-2439.

7 May 3
Sunday

MT. OLYMPUS HIKE. Elevation 9,026. Rating 8.0 Meet leader Walter Haas (534-1262) at Pete's Rock - 9:00 a.m. departure.

~~May 7
Thursday~~

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE - MT. OLYMPUS TRAIL TO THE CREEK. Rating 3.0. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at the wide parking area on Wasatch Blvd. at approximately 5600 South. This about 1/3 mile north of the white wall. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

May 9-10
Sat.-Sun.

GRAY CANYON KAYAK TRIP. Car camp and run the river both days (hopefully). Good practice for beginners through advance boaters. Leader John Schell, 487-3484.

May 9-10
Sat.-Sun.

UPPER MULEY TWIST, INTERMEDIATE BACKPACK. Meet Friday evening at Capitol Reef Campground. Limit 14. Call Sandra Taylor or Russ Wilhelmsen, 583-2306.

May 9
Saturday

BEGINNERS EXPERIENCE CLIMB. A chance for Climbing Class graduates or other inexperienced climbers to start becoming experienced. A local, all day, multi-pitch climb with leading provided by club veterans will be done. Details in May Rambler or by calling Lew Hitchner at 583-2439.

May 9
Saturday

RIVER RAT'S SEASON KICK-OFF BARBEQUE at Kerry Amerman's. Bring something to barbeque and a favorite side dish or munchies for pot luck. A keg of beer will be provided; but feel free to bring the beverage of your choice. Anyone willing to loan an extra grill or a few lawn chairs should contact Kerry at 943-6322. Happy hour will commence at approx. 4:30 p.m. and continue until - ? The address is 2562 Canterbury Lane (7650 South off 2700 East). Salt Lake City.

May 9
Saturday

STORM MT. VIA FERGUSON CANYON HIKE. Elevation 9,524. Rating 9.0. Meet leader John Riley (485-2567) at Geology Sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon - 8:30 a.m. departure.

May 9
Saturday

BIG BEACON. Elevation 7,143. Rating 3.5 Meet leader Bill Rosquist (295-0458) at east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot - 9:30 a.m. departure.

May 10
Sunday

GRANDEUR PEAK WEST RIDGE HIKE. Elevation 8,239. Rating 5.5. Meet leader John VanHook at Eastwood School parking lot 33rd South and Wasatch Blvd. - 9:00 a.m. departure. For details call 485-2567.

~~May 14
Thursday~~

~~THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Red Butte via Georges Hollow. Rating 3.4. Meet at 7 pm in the parking lot north of Fort Douglas Cemetery. Go East from Foothill Blvd. on Wakarra Way (600 South) to the end of the road at 391 Chipeta Way. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.~~

May 16-17
Sat.-Sun.

DOLORES RIVER RAFT TRIP (BEGINNER-INTERMEDIATE). This is one of our most popular trips and offers beautiful scenery. The trip will be limited to 35 people, so don't delay in signing up. Send your \$20 deposit to trip leader Chuck Ranney, 665 Fifth Ave. #12, Salt Lake City, 84103, 363-7285.

May 23-27
Memorial
Day Weekend

GRAND CANYON OUTING TO PHANTOM RANCH. Clint Lewis leader. See details in March Rambler.

May 28-31
Thurs.-Sun.

DESOLATION CANYON RAFT/KAYAK COMBINATION TRIP (INTERMEDIATE). This four day trip will require two vacation days and is well worth it. The trip starts out mellow with ample opportunity to admire the excellent scenery, then gets progressively more exciting. We will depart Wednesday night from the storage center, and return Sunday evening. The work party will be Tuesday, May 26, at the storage center at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$20 deposit to trip leader Kerry Amerman, 2562 Canterbury Lane, Salt Lake City, 84121, 943-6322.

May 30-31
Sat.-Sun.

IBAPAH PEAK, (NEVADA) LOOP TRIP. Help needed. Call Dale Green, 277-6417.

June 1981

MT. MCKINLEY NATIONAL PARK EXPEDITION. Possible objectives include ski mountaineering on the Ruth Glacier, an extended backpack in the foothills of the Alaska Range and day trips from the park road for the less adventurous. Interested club members should contact the leader during February to discuss costs, logistics, and alternatives so that the extent of interest can be determined and more definite plans made. Call leader John Veranth at 278-5826.

WHITE RIVER CANOE TRIP NOTICE
April 16 - 19

Thursday through Sunday

Variable Stay: Three nights, two nights, one night or a one day

1. No experience needed.
2. You bring your own canoe, food, camping gear.
3. Rafts are welcome.
4. Shuttle service provided.
5. Expect to wet your feet.
6. There are numerous canoe rentals in Salt Lake City.

For arrangements and further information contact:

Peter Hovingh 359-4791 (Home)
582-1565 ext 1495 (work)

In Memory... Robert Frohboese

By Joel Bown

On Sunday, March 1, 1981, Bob Frohboese died in an avalanche while ski touring with his friends in Porter Fork. As always, he went first to test ski the slope and to get the first tracks. My last contact with him was his "yahoo" upon finding powder in the fairly dense trees he was skiing through. How can I describe the loss I and his many friends feel?

Bob was a witty, vital, dynamic ~~human being~~. He threw himself into whatever he did. Skiing brought Bob to Utah, and he excelled at it. He taught skiing several years, and for a while directed his own ski school at Wolf Creek Pass, Colorado. For the past three years Bob had worked for Systematics, Inc., a computer service company specializing in banking, and had been the manager of their Salt Lake City site since last fall.

Outdoor sports were Bob's life. He loved rock climbing and mountaineering. He made many trips to Canada, the Wind Rivers, and the Northwest.

Many people knew Bob from river trips, both rafting and his most recent love, kayaking. A gourmet and gourmand, no one will forget his gym-shortened physique hunched over a Coleman stove frantically, yet expertly, making 30 individual omelettes for breakfast.

Bob loved his "babies," Maggie, a black Lab, and Samantha, a Golden Retriever. In his play with them, one could overtly see and feel the generosity and protection he extended to all of us. Bob was deeply concerned about the environmental future of the earth, but most specifically of Utah which had become home to him. Although he was born and raised on the East Coast, the Rocky Mountain area was the place where he felt he belonged.

Never one to conform, Bob always did what he wanted the way he wanted. He was the rare know-it-all who really did know it all. He loved to do things for effect. As a young man just out of high school, he would order from the menu of a snooty French restaurant in flawless French. This past fall, in a snooty French restaurant in San Francisco, he took great delight in purposely ordering in English from a totally French menu.

No one who knew him will ever forget Bob-- he was always such a dominant force. His friends have established a memorial fund in his name to enhance medical assistance capabilities in back country rescues. Additional, specialized equipment is needed by local medivac groups for winter and summer mountain emergencies. His friends feel that this is a fitting memorial to Bob and will benefit the whole community.

ROBERT FROHBOESE MEMORIAL FUND, c/o WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, 3155 HIGHLAND DRIVE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84106

Kayaking

By Debbie Carlson
Kayaking Director

Beginners: I realize I am rubbing nerves raw by nagging, but have you all registered for the University class? If so please attend faithfully, you can never practice too much!

I would like to introduce our new kayakers to some frequently used terminology. A "tour" refers to a multi-day trip on which we travel self-contained, staying overnight on the river. This requires a certain degree of confidence in the Eskimo roll and whitewater technique. A kayak "trip" refers to running a stretch of river and returning to our cars to camp at night.

All kayaking plans for April and half of May are day or weekend trips. Participation by new kayakers (beginning thru advanced) is necessary so your abilities can be assessed and considered before you join future tours. Each kayaker must carefully consider his or her capabilities prior to running a river, it would be foolish to run a river you're not ready for. Final participant lists are subject to trip leader and kayaking director approval. If you are interested in a particular trip but are not sure of the difficulty relative to your abilities, feel free to ask one of the better boaters in our group. We are trying to make kayaking with the WMC as fun and as safe as possible for all involved.

So far our permits are slim. The lack of snowfall may cut our season painfully short. We'll start dirt bike seminars in July. Please keep me posted as your permits come in. I've called a few people but it would be easier if you would call me.

HELP STOP THE DAMNING OF THE YAMPA!

Send your protest to:

Hank Brown
4th District U.S. Representative
P.O. Box 315
Greeley, Colorado 80632

Also urge him to declare the Yampa and the Green Rivers as Wild and Scenic rivers.

The Colorado Whitewater Association has requested the names of all non-commercial and special population applicants to do a mailing about the Juniper-Cross Mountain Project, a pair of dams planned for the Yampa just upstream from the Monument. They have advised us that no commercial use will be made of the names received.

If you wish to receive this information, please sign and date below, whether or not you are returning the waiting list form. Return this form to our office.

I authorize the National Park Service to release my name and address to the Colorado Whitewater Association.

Signature _____ Date _____

Address _____ (Please print)

The above was sent out by:

National Park Service
Dinosaur National Monument
Dinosaur, Colorado 81610



Wasatch Mountain Club

Constitution

CONSTITUTION
of the
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, INC.

ARTICLE I NAME AND OFFICE

Section 1. Name. The name of this organization shall be Wasatch Mountain Club, Inc.

Section 2. Office. The Wasatch Mountain Club is a nonprofit organization, organized with headquarters at Salt Lake County, State of Utah.

ARTICLE II PURPOSE

The purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities; to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.

ARTICLE III MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Requirements. The membership of the Wasatch Mountain Club shall consist of life, honorary, regular and spouse members, all of whom shall be 18 years of age or older.

Section 2. Rights and Privileges. As outlined in the Bylaws, any person meeting the admission requirements for a specific membership, whose fees and annual dues are paid, and who has received a favorable vote of the directors, shall be a member of this club with all rights and privileges of the type of membership which has been approved.

The rights and privileges of members shall include but not be limited to: voting, holding office, attending club functions at member rates, and examining club books and records at reasonable times.

Section 3. Termination. The membership of any member may be terminated by a unanimous vote of the directors. Whenever a membership terminates, all rights and interest pertaining thereto revert to the Wasatch Mountain Club, Inc.

ARTICLE IV OFFICERS

Section 1. Officers. The officers shall be a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The president, secretary and treasurer shall be elected by the general membership and serve as directors. The vice president shall be elected by the Governing Board from the directors not currently serving as officers.

Section 2. Vacancies. In the event of a vacancy in the office of president, the vice president shall assume the duties of the president until the Governing Board shall elect a president to serve for the unexpired term. Any other vacancy shall be filled for the unexpired term by appointment of the president and confirmed by a majority vote of the Governing Board.

ARTICLE V DIRECTORS

Section 1. Composition. The directors shall consist of at least ten qualified members, as defined in the Bylaws and elected by the membership, and shall include the officers.

Section 2. Term of Office. The term of office shall be one year or until new directors are elected. New directors shall take office at the first scheduled meeting of the Governing Board following the annual business meeting.

Section 3. Vacancies. Any vacancy occurring in any office shall be filled by appointment by the president, subject to approval of the remaining directors.

Section 4. Duties. Each director shall perform the duties outlined in the Bylaws. If any director be considered inactive or otherwise undesirable, said director may be discharged from office by unanimous vote of the remaining directors.

Section 5. Remuneration. No director shall receive any financial remuneration for services rendered to the club in such capacity.

Section 6. Business. The directors shall conduct business only at regular meetings, or special meetings upon proper notice. A quorum of directors shall consist of a majority of its members.

ARTICLE VI TRUSTEES

Section 1. Composition. The trustees shall consist of four elected members in good standing and the president of the club. One member shall be elected each year at the annual business meeting for a four-year term. Each member shall have served previously for at least one year as a director and shall have been a regular member of the Wasatch Mountain Club for at least five years.

Section 2. Chair. The senior member of the trustees shall act as chair. The chair shall call meetings of the trustees as requested by the president, or at the discretion of the chair upon proper notice. At meetings of the Governing Board, the Trustee Representative shall vote on all matters other than those to be brought before the trustees.

Section 3. Vacancy. Should a vacancy in the trustees occur during the year, a new member shall be elected by the remaining trustees to serve until the next annual business meeting of the club, at which time a new trustee shall be elected by the membership to serve for the remainder of the unexpired term.

Section 4. Duties. Each trustee shall perform the duties outlined in this Constitution. If any trustee be considered inactive or otherwise undesirable, said trustee may be discharged by unanimous vote of the remaining trustees subject to the approval of the Governing Board.

Section 5. Expenditures.

- a. Any expenditure of the club that exceeds \$1,000 in a single project, or the sale or disposal of any property valued in excess of \$1,000, shall be approved by a majority of the trustees prior to the obligation of the expenditure or sale. A report of the action taken by the trustees shall be made to the Governing Board within twelve days of the date the trustees are informed of the proposed action.
- b. If the trustees fail to act or fail to approve the expenditure within the specified time, the matter shall automatically be referred to the Governing Board, who may present the request to the general membership for action.

Section 6. Audit. The incoming chair, assisted by the other trustees, shall be responsible for an audit of the books of the treasurer at the end of the treasurer's term of office. It shall be completed within thirty days.

Section 7. Annual Financial Report. The trustees shall approve the annual financial report of the treasurer which shall provide in reasonable detail a general statement of the transactions and financial condition of the club. This report shall be presented at the first general meeting held after May 1 and shall be published in the Rambler immediately afterwards.

Section 8. Constitution Interpretation. The authority and responsibility for the interpretation of this Constitution shall be vested in the trustees.

ARTICLE VII GOVERNING BOARD

Section 1. Composition. The Governing Board shall be composed of the directors, including the officers, and one trustee other than the president selected by the trustees as their representative on the Governing Board.

Section 2. Responsibility. The responsibility of the Governing Board shall be noted below or assigned by the membership:

- a. The control of all business and activities shall be vested in the Governing Board.
- b. Any action approved by the Governing Board may be put to a vote of the membership for final approval if requested through a petition signed by five percent of the membership as of May 1 of the current fiscal year.

- c. Bylaws, not in conflict with the Constitution, may be adopted, amended, or rescinded at any meeting of the Governing Board by a two-thirds vote of the total board, provided all board members are notified by mail or otherwise. Notice shall include the exact wording of the proposed amendment and date and place of the meeting and be given at least ten days prior to the meeting.
- d. Date, time and place of general membership meetings shall be specified by the Governing Board.

Section 3. Meetings. The Governing Board shall meet as specified in the Bylaws or as designated by the president with the approval of the board.

Section 4. Quorum. A quorum for the transaction of business shall be a majority of the members of the Governing Board.

ARTICLE VIII MEETINGS

Section 1. Meetings. There shall be at least two general membership meetings held each year one of which shall be the annual business meeting.

Section 2. Notice. A matter requiring a vote of the membership may be transacted at a general membership meeting, provided that notice was mailed to the membership at least ten days before the date of such a meeting, such notice stating generally the purpose, time, date and place of meeting. A member may vote in person or by proxy, executed in writing by the member.

Section 3. Election. Election of trustees and directors shall be conducted at the annual business meeting or by a general mail ballot if the Governing Board so chooses.

Section 4. Quorum. A quorum for the transaction of business at a general membership meeting shall consist of ten percent of the membership as of May 1 of the current fiscal year and shall include four directors.

ARTICLE IX HISTORY

There shall be a written and pictorial history of the club maintained giving recognition for outstanding services of individuals or groups of individuals to the club. The directors shall appoint a club historian to compile and maintain said history.

ARTICLE X PUBLICATIONS

The Rambler shall be the official publication of the Wasatch Mountain Club, Inc.

ARTICLE XI PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the proceedings of the Wasatch Mountain Club, Inc. in all cases not provided for in the Articles of Incorporation, Constitution, Bylaws or in the standing rules.

ARTICLE XII AMENDMENT

Amendments to this Constitution shall require a two-thirds vote of the quorum of members present and voting at any general membership meeting. Any member may submit a proposed amendment to the Board for consideration, and it shall be referred to the membership on approval of the Governing Board providing that notice has been sent to all members at least ten days prior to the vote.

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WHERE: St. Mark's Episcopal Church

231 East 1st South, Salt Lake City, Utah

Lunch and refreshments provided - \$3.00 donation requested

INFORMATION: Brian Beard, 583-7261

Pre-registration preferred.

AGENDA: 8:30 Eye Opener - Coffee, Juice and Donuts

8:50 Introduction and Welcome

9:00 Small Group Sessions - Your Environmental Concerns

9:30 Group Reports

9:45 Environmental Successes and Failures (slides)

10:15 Break

10:30 Sierra Club Approaches to Environmental Action

10:45 How To Do It: Skills for Environmentalists

20 minute Sessions (your choice)

-Write a Letter!

-Lobbying

-Know Thy Agencies

-It's Your Sierra Club: Roles and Tasks

-Use the Local Media

-Information Retrieval, Storage and Retrieval

-Speak Up! How to Testify at Hearings

-Getting Information

11:45 to 1:00 Lunch

1:00 to 3:45 Make Them Do It Right: Tools for Environmentalists

(break 2:30 to 3:00) 45 minute sessions (your choice)

-Using NEPA

-Clean Air Act

-Archeology Laws

-State Lands

-Using Club Resources

-Clean Water Laws

-BLM and Forest Planning Processes

-You're On The Air! - Defending Wilderness

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Mountaineering Ramblings

by Lew Hitchner, Mountaineering Director

Well, the Spring/Summer climbing season will soon be upon us, and the club is all ready to launch its schedule of oldies-but-goodies along with a few new ventures.

The first major upcoming activity (which will have already started by the time you read this) is "Thursday Nite". For the uninitiated, "Thursday Nite" does not merely refer to a time of the week, but rather to a weekly cultural event for those who like to mix technical rock climbing practice with socializing. Summertime "Thursday Nite" (there is also an indoor Winter version) begins the 1st Thursday in April and usually lasts until the weather gets too unbearable in late October. The April sessions convene at Pete's Rock on Wasatch Blvd. (about 5500 So.) after working hours. They last until darkness forces us to adjourn to a suitable food, beverage, and Space Invaders establishment. Good top-roped practice climbs on quartzite are available at Pete's Rock, complete with audience participation. After Daylight Saving Time starts, "Thursday Nite" moves to the Storm Mtn. Picnic Area in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Here, enthusiastic climbers promptly gather near the "Climber's Boulder" in the lower parking lot at about 5:30 to 6:00 PM and plan their ascents of the surrounding cliffs. These quartzite faces provide routes generally about 2 pitches long in the range of 5.4 to 5.6. Following climbing there are hamburgers and beer (purchased and prepared by club member volunteers - volunteers for hamburgers for May and June are herewith solicited) which are available to partakers at cost. At both Pete's Rock and Storm Mountain there are usually experienced climbers who can provide both equipment and leadership for newcomers bold enough to ask them. In addition, the guidebook "Wasatch Quartzite" by John Gottman describes most of the routes at those two areas as well as other places in the Wasatch (available in most local climbing and sports shops as well as the U. of U. Bookstore). "Thursday Nites" are open to all, club members or not.

The other major upcoming annual activity is the Beginners Climbing Course which is described in this Rambler. I urge you to urge any club member who has expressed an interest in climbing to sign up. Also, we will be looking for volunteers to help chief instructor Horton with the on-the-rock session and the early AM (yawn) snow session.

As noted in the Club Activities calendar, I am planning a Mountaineering Committee meeting on April 29th to get ideas for summer climbs and trips. Anyone who has suggestions, especially if you have experience with a particular climbing area and are willing to lead a trip, please attend this meeting or call me.

I would also like to ask club members who organize their own private mountaineering or rock climbing trips to please consider opening them to club members. You would be under no obligation to take a person whom you feel would not be technically qualified or would be otherwise incompatible with your group. You would be doing a fine service to the club if you do so, even if you only have space for one or two. John Veranth has already willingly done so for his trips to the Tetons and Alaska (see elsewhere in this Rambler). Please contact me if you would like to do the same so we can announce it in the Rambler.

Start doing those finger tip pull-ups and get out on the rock!

Beginners Climbing Course

by Lew Hitchner, Mountaineering Director

The goal of the Beginners Climbing Course is to teach the basics of rock and snow climbing. The course will cover introductory safety practices for belaying, rope handling, rappelling, hiking on steep snow slopes, and use of the ice ax. In addition, students will have the opportunity to make short practice climbs following experienced leaders on technical routes. Participation in this class will be sufficient preparation for joining WMC experience climbs (at local areas) and mountaineering high camps (usually held in Wyo.). This class is also recommended for those who do not intend to pursue technical rock climbing but want to learn about climbing and use of ropes for general use in mountain or canyon country hiking.

WHO: WMC members only. The class will be limited to the first 20 to call and sign up! No experience required - just an interest in learning to climb.

WHEN: There will be 3 sessions:

Wednesday evening April 22 at 6PM at Lew Hitchner's home, 1169 Sunnyside Ave. (850 South). This will last a few hours.

Two all day Saturday sessions on April 25 and May 2 (the latter will probably start very early in the morning).

INSTRUCTOR: Noted local climber (and Teton first ascender) Paul Horton will instruct the rock climbing sessions assisted by experienced club members. Paul has several years experience as a professional guide and instructor for Jackson Hole Mtn. Guides (Teton Village, Wyo.), as a University of Utah instructor, and as the WMC course leader.

REGISTRATION: Register with Lew Hitchner (Mountaineering Director) by calling him at 583-2439 no later than Tues. April 21. Registration is mandatory. You can also call Lew at 581-5221 during working hours. (This is a secretary's phone (Julee). Please explain to her you are calling about the WMC climbing course if you call that number.)

FEE: \$10.00 payable at the April 23 evening session.

EQUIPMENT: Heavy duty boots or rock shoes which are comfortably broken in are the only equipment which you must own ahead of time. However, hard hats are mandatory for the Saturday sessions and an ice ax will be needed for the May 2nd class. You should make arrangements to buy, rent, or borrow these items in advance. Some other equipment will be used which you may want to get on your own. Call Lew as early as possible to find out what you should do. Unless you decide to buy your own equipment (which isn't a necessity) the equipment costs will only be a few dollars.

WARNING: ROCK CLIMBING CAN BE A DANGEROUS SPORT. Even though this course will only cover fundamentals and is taught on an informal basis, the subject matter is dead serious and should not be taken lightly. Climbing equipment is merely a safeguard which hopefully will prevent mistakes from becoming serious accidents. Learning proper technique and respect will help keep those mistakes from happening.

Rafting 1981

By Kerry Amerman
Rafting Director

Well, Odin-worshippers, it's getting to be that time again. Time to shake the sand out of last year's equipment, to dig out those daiquiri recipes, and brace ourselves for another rafting season.

It may not be a terrific year for permits - we are still waiting for responses on may applications. Consequently we may have to schedule more weekend trips which do not require permits. Hopefully we will be able to publish a map of the summer in the next Rambler.

We expect to see all people interested in rafting this year at the work party April 12 (see Club Activities for details). Participation will count as one activity for those interested in becoming Club members. Hopefully the beginning rafter turnout will be as good as it was last year. We need to cultivate new potential in trip leaders and captains, especially as several of our current captains seem to be defecting to kayaking!!

Beginning this spring, I would like to commence a program whereby those interested in captaining receive first aid training. A refresher course for those who already hold Red Cross First Aid cards will be offered this spring through the Park City Ski Patrol. A sign up list for those interested will be circulated at the April work party. Information will be published on the full Advanced First Aid course (which spans six weeks for a nominal fee) as fall approaches. We have been fortunate not to have had to deal with many emergency situations recently; however it never hurts to have that extra margin of preparedness.

Just for drill (and especially for new members) the following is our list of rafting requirements. See you on the river! (continued-next page)

Rafting 1981

RAFTING REGULATIONS

1. Life jackets must be worn at all times while on the river and while loading and unloading boats that are in the water. This regulation will be strictly enforced by the trip leaders, and anyone who flagrantly violates this rule will be barred from future trips. The Club will not rent life jackets so plan to buy a good type I jacket (cost is about \$20).
2. A person is assured of a position on a trip upon receipt of a \$20 deposit by the trip leader. Verbal intent to go will not confirm a reservation. The deposit will not be returned if you drop out within seven days before departure and may not be returned at the leader's discretion for earlier cancellation if doing so will jeopardize the trip. One other important point, you must be a club member before you can go on a rafting trip, so if you haven't joined yet, get moving!
3. The work party prior to the trip is absolutely essential to the success of the trip. It is usually held two to five days before departure and at this time the cooking assignments are given, transportation arranged, and the remaining money collected. Not to attend the work party inconveniences everyone else on the trip, so please show up.
4. The cost of the raft trips is \$4/person/day for use of the boats and equipment. Transportation and food costs vary with each trip and are extra.
5. Each person on the trip is expected to do his/her share of the work involved with the trip. If you want to be waited on and don't want to paddle or help carry gear, then please go on a commercial trip. We don't have time to babysit.
6. The trip leader is the final authority of the trip, and the captain is the sole master of the raft; so please respect their decisions. These people take a tremendous amount of responsibility and appreciate your cooperation.
7. Each trip member is required to sign a release of liability form which recognizes that river running is an inherently dangerous sport and releases the club, trip leader and boat captains from liability.
8. The dates listed for the trips are for time on the water. Departure is usually the evening before.
9. Helmets are required for advanced trips - no exceptions.

QUALIFICATIONS

River trips will be classified according to estimated difficulty. Participants will be classed according to experience and ability. This is done not only to aid the trip leader in filling the boats with well-rounded crews, but also to provide for the safety of all members. The trip leader has the responsibility for deciding the qualifications of participants. In general, trip position is held in the order that deposits are received, but the ability to handle the rapids expected on the trip will be a consideration.

CLASSIFICATION

Beginner

Intermediate

Advanced

QUALIFICATIONS

Physical ability, willingness to work, must be WMC member.

As above, experience on at least one other trip.

As above, experienced on at least two intermediate trips; ability to handle intermediate and advanced river situations.

Trip, Talks

American Fork Twins

by Greg Zeigler

I had the unique pleasure of accompanying the "American Fork Twins" themselves (Dennis and Karin) on my second club trip. They were every bit as amazing as their reputations would indicate. As Lou Hitchner and I followed in the Caldwell's kicked steps up to the pass near the Twins, I couldn't help but chuckle at what an "armchair" mountaineer friend had said when he heard I was contemplating joining the WMC..."aren't they all middle aged?" I only wished I could have witnessed him trying to keep up with the Caldwell's. They were excellent leaders and we had a beautiful day and a fine tour (excepting wind blown hard pack). We crossed through Germania Pass to behind Hidden Peak. Our ascent to the twins was in very stable snow. After the usual picnic we skied White Pine to the road. The day was aptly capped at the Caldwell's between the canyons. I was certain

that I had made the right choice to become involved with a club with as rich a history as the WMC...being currently carried on by people as mountain wise and genteel as the Caldwell's.

Clayton Peak

by John Veranth

Fresh snow provided excellent touring conditions the morning of March 14 for a trip up the northwest ridge of Clayton Peak (alias Majestic). Starting behind the new Brighton Lodge we traversed open south facing slopes then followed the ridge. Part way up, three who had to return early separated and started down. The summit party continued on through the powder and encountered an occasional exposed rock to the top. The panorama from Clayton provides the most view for the effort in the Wasatch.

A quick run down on the soft but very skiable slopes brought us back to the world of roads and cars.

Participants: Chuck Ranney, leader; Marilyn Tueller, Hank Winhaur, Norm Fish, Bob Myers, and John Veranth.



SPECIAL NOTE



Revising the Constitution proved a lengthy task! Audrey's slides have been postponed to Sunday evening, April 12, at the Kelners' spacious house (if they get the Jeep out of the living room). Watch for details in the April Rambler.

Trip, Talks

White Pine Holiday...

by Michael Budig

While frenzied hoards of skiers headed to the lift ski areas on President's Holiday (Feb.16), apparently only a few mountain clubbers had the day off and all six of us enjoyed a splendid day skiing up to White Pine Lake.

Led by John Van Hook, we started the tour under overcast skies and eagerly faced the challenge of crusty, inconsistent snow on the way up the canyon. Glob after glob of red wax made my trip up relatively easy. Others on the trip were Mike Hendrickson, Steve Gersten and John Kennington.

The group stayed close together and enjoyed a strong comraderie on the way up - something which is often absent in larger groups. As we turned around for lunch, the sky above cleared, providing superb views of the canyons below. We elected to stop in the large open area just below White Pine Lake, avoiding the thrills and spills of the threatening slopes above.

The excursion down the canyon was interesting enough. The inconsistent snow and the numerous trees made it fascinating at times as we burned our way down the slopes. It provided several opportunities to become intimately acquainted with the mountain, the snow and the trees. The snow tasted better than the trees, but the numerous trees provided me with many unique opportunities to make permanent trail markers with my noseprints.

Halfway down we were passed by four helicopter skiers who seemed to glide down the hill with little effort. As they passed, I wondered whether this pristine area might soon join the growing list of localities which have been vanquished by ski lifts. The threat from Snowbird to expand into this canyon is very real and may soon become a reality.

But for now the canyon was beautiful and the day was ours. Where might we go next year on President's Day?

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7. Glen Varvil

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MEMBERSHIP DUES are currently due.

Please pay by April 15th in order
to receive the May Rambler. Please
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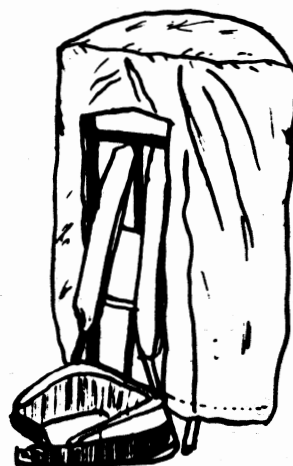
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