

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

# The Rambler

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# Wasatch Mountain Club

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# CLUB ACTIVITIES -

## JULY 1982

### HIKING - GENERAL COMMENTS

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**Ratings:** The higher the number the harder the hike. Hikes rated 4.0 or less are easy.

**Exposure:** This means travel on rock ridges which does not involve technical climbing skills but where there is a chance of a serious fall if the hiker is careless.

**Questions:** Call the trip leader or the hiking director.

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- Thurs. July 1      **THURSDAY EVENING HIKE.** Snake Creek Pass. Rating 2.7. Maybe the last time for a Thursday evening hike to this beautiful area before the ski lift developers ruin it. meet at 6:45 PM at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Thurs. July 1      **EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA.** Big Cottonwood Canyon after working hours. Technical climbing on short quartzite cliffs around the picnic area and environs. Food (hamburgers) and beverages provided by club member volunteers at cost. Good climbing practice, opportunity to meet other climbers, and enjoyment of great social experiences. New climbers should be able to beg or plead with experienced leaders to let them follow on a rope.
- Fri-Mon July 2-5      **BORN AGAIN YAMPA TRIP.** For unreconstructed supernaturalists, pan-denominational pray services will be held just above Warm Springs. Send your checks payable to Ralph Nauman, 467 - 11th Avenue, SLC, 84103, 364-5130.
- Fri-Mon July 2-5      **LABYRINTH CANYON CANOE TRIP** on the Green River. 70 miles from Green River, Utah to Mineral Canyon. Four days of flat water paddling; three nights camping "on the river". Scenic red rock. Register with Bob Wiggins, 266-6959 days, 967-9809 evenings. Please, you must already know how to paddle a canoe.
- Sat-Mon July 3-5      **WIND RIVERS BACKPACK.** Elkhart Park - Pole Creek, Lyman Lewis and George Swanson will lead this trip to a favorite area. Contact Lyman at 649-9632 (Park City) or George at 466-3003 for details.
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Cover Photo: From the Nifty-Fifties Party - Harry Kimbrough, Sherie Pater and Pat Peebles. Photo by Pat Peebles.

- Sat-Mon July 3-5      MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP IN THE TETONS — CMC Camp on Mount Moran. See last month's Rambler. Registration closed July 1.
- Sat-Mon July 3-5      QUALITY WHITEWATER WEEKEND. Dan Thomas (561-5667) will lead this extraordinary three day event. For your kayaking pleasure, we present, the Greys, the Grouvant, the Hoback, the Granite, and the Snake Rivers.
- Sat. July 3            LODGE WORK PARTY. Come and work on the Lodge during the day and party with the Club in the evening. The water system will be thawed out and working (we all hope) by this weekend and it will be possible to shower (via hose) before the party. Call Alexis Kelner, 359-5387 for additional details.
- Sat. July 3            BEARTRAP FORK TO WILLOW, rating 6. The rating is 6, but the pace will be leisurely. Meet leader Jim Dalgleish, 295-8749, at the geology sign at 9:00 AM.
- Sat. July 3            ALEXANDER BASIN TO BOWMAN, rating 4. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 9:30 AM. Leader, Guy Benson.
- Sat. July 3            COME ONE, COME ALL. Bring your family and friends. A good old fashion Independence Day Celebration at the Lodge. The Carnival starts at 2 PM, (goes to 5PM) complete with games and prizes. Lots of surprises for everyone. The cookout starts at 5PM (goes to 8PM). Bring your own meat to barbeque with a side dish (salad or dessert). Square dancing starts at 8PM (goes to ??). Dave Jessup caller. Beverage at nominal cost. \$2.00-Adults, \$1.00-Children, \$5.00-Family. Call Pat Peebles, 266-7257 or Sunny Reinhold, 272-2823 for more information. (See June Rambler for ad.)
- Sun. July 4            BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN, rating 8. Meet at 8:30 AM at the geology sign. Leader, Bob Jolley, 359-7083.
- Sun. July 4            HONEYCOMB, rating 4. Meet leader, Mike Hendrickson, 942-1476 at the geology sign at 8:30 AM.
- Sun. July 4            LAKE MARY, rating 3. Family hike, leader needed. Call John Veranth, 278-5826.
- Sun-Fri July 4-9      MAIN SALMON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Intermediate). This is your chance to sample the river of no return and a few hot springs to boot. Sally Kosmider, 726 South 600 East #B, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 or 364-1392.
- Mon July 5            MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. Meet at the "stairs" in Memory Grove for a ride up City Creek Canyon which is closed to cars. Mtg. time 6:30 PM. Group will leave promptly at 6:45 to get back before dark. Distance approximately 16 RT. Leader: Wally Fort, 534-0915.

- Tuesday, July 6 PLANNING MEETING FOR THE OREGON COAST BIKE TRIP, 8:00 PM. Meeting at Barrington Park in the Gazebo. Directions: Exist 45th South off I-15. Turn right, on Atherton Drive. Follow road around bend. Turn right on 13th West. See Barrington Park on East side of street. Enter in the 2nd entrance. Park near the tennis courts. See gazebo behind the courts. BYOB. Call Trudy if you need further infor. 262-4597.
- Thurs. July 8 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours.
- Thurs. July 8 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Alexander Basin. Rating 2.8. Meet at 6:45 PM at the north end of Olympus Hills parking lot (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) just south of the Bagel Nosh. PLEASE be on time. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Fri. July 9 CYCLE PUBBING BY POPULAR DEMAND. Meet at Gepetos on 13th East. 7:30 PM. Leader: Guy Benson, 582-5856.
- Sat. July 10 GREEN BASIN, rating 2.5. A musical leisure hike. Bring music and musical instruments and meet leaders Dennis and Karin Caldwell at the geology sign at 10:00 AM.
- Sat. July 10 MT. RAYMOND FROM BUTLER FORK. Rating 6.5. meet at mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:00. Leader, Hank Winawer, 277-1997.
- Sat-Thurs Jul 10-15 MIDDLE FORK SALMON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Advanced). Trip will be limited to 15 experienced river runners. Leader Dave Hart, 1518 Sunnyside Avenue, SLC, 84105, 583-3228. The work party will be July 6 at the Storage Center at 6:00 PM.
- Sun. July 11 EAST CANYON-MORGAN-HENEFER BIKE LOOP. Distance approx. 40 miles with some climbing. Meet at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 8:30 AM for car pooling to the starting point at East Canyon. Leader: Marily Earle, 277-2207.
- Sun. July 11 TWIN PEAKS/BROAD FORK. Meet leader Peter Hansen at the geology sign at 9:00 AM.
- Sun. July 11 RIDGE RUN, ALEXANDER BASIN-GOBLERS KNOB-MT. RAYMOND-NEFFS CANYON, rating 10. Call leader Dale Green, 277-6417 to register. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 8:00 AM.
- Mon. July 12 MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. Ride Parleys Canyon to Geo. Washington Pk. 16 mi rt. Mtg. time 6:30 PM, leaving promptly at 6:45. Leaders: Bob Geer, 272-3058 and Bob Wright, 649-4194.
- Tues. July 13 PROTECTION PLACEMENT CLINIC, Lake Pavilion, Sugarhous Park, 6 PM. For anyone interested in climbing safety and leading, Ray Daurelle will discuss anchor placement and other aspects of leading technical climbs. Students will have an opportunity to practice placing nuts, chocks, and slings. Bring any of your own equipment to practice placements. The Lake Pavilion is on the

Southwest corner of the Sugarhouse Park loop road (park is on SE corner of 13th East and 21st South -- enter from 21st South). Call Ray at 583-2439 if you have any questions.

- Thurs. July 15 THURSDAY EVENING NATURE WALK. Pres. Mike Treshow, Professor of Biology at the U. of U., will explain the local flora. Meet at 7:00 PM at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. for car-pooling to a suitable area. Please note that another hike will be leaving from this area at about this time, so be sure to meet with the right group. Leader: Mike Treshow, 262-9239.
- Thurs. July 15 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Brighton Lakes. Ratings 1.5, 2.0, 2.8 depending on how far you go. Meet at 6:45 PM at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Thurs. July 15 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours.
- Thurs-Sun Jul 15-18 CATARACT CANYON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Advanced). Trip leader Mike Dege, 3595 Ceres Drive, SLC, 84117, 272-5888. The work party will be Monday, July 12, at the Storage Center at 5:30 PM.
- Sat. July 17 MAYBIRD LAKES. Rating 5.5. A beautiful trip in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Meet leader, Elmer Boyd, 969-7814, at 8:30 AM at mouth of Big Cottonwood.
- Sat. July 17 DESOLATION TRAIL (THAYNES CANYON) TO SALK LAKE OVERLOOK. Rating 3.1. Great Family Hike (the 7-year-olds will have no problem). Two miles of long easy switchbacks to the overlook for lunch. Meet at trailhead on south side of Millcreek Canyon at lower end of the Box Elder Picnic Area at 9:00 AM. Leader Richard Gregerson, 581-1631.
- Sat. July 17 LE TOUR DES OQUIRRHS, ROLLING HILLS, DESERT FINERY, 99 miles. Mtg. place: 8400 West at the Arctic Circle, 8:00 AM. Bring lots of water. Leader, Vicky Stone, 355-6025.
- Sat. July 17 MOUNT NEBO. Rating 9. Call John Veranth, 278-5826.



- Sat-Sun July 17-18 LONE PEAK CIRQUE MOUNTAINNERING CAMP -- Some of the best local granite climbs (technical) are on Lone Peak. Backpack up to the cirque Friday evening and make a climb each of the next two days. Tune up for the Wind Rivers. A leader is needed. Call Mountaineering Director, Lew Hitchner, at 583-2439 to volunteer to lead the trip or to sign up.

- Sat-Sun July 17-18 SNAKE RIVER CANOE TRIP. This will be a pleasant scenic trip in Teton Park with plenty of opportunities to observe wildlife. Call early if you need a canoe or a partner. Leader, Michael Budig, 328-4512.
- Sun. July 18 DESOLATION LAKE. Leisure Hike rating 5. Jim Youngbauer, 355-1579 will be at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00.
- Sun. July 18 HAYDEN PEAK. Leader needed for this Uintas day hike. Rating 6, plus exposure. Call John Verenth, 278-5826, to volunteer.
- Sun. July 18 BEARTRAP TO LAKE DESOLATION. Rating about 6. This will be a loop hike from Beartrap to Lake Desolation and down Mill D. Short car shuttle involved. Contact leader Tom Silberstorf (467-5734) for details. Meet at the Geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00 AM.
- Sun. July 18 Meet at Hoogle Zoo at 8:00 AM for a bike ride over Emigration Canyon and East Canyon, down Weber Canyon, back thru Bountiful Loop. Lunch on the road: no sag. 90 miles. Leader: Steve Carr, 466-2891.
- Thurs. July 22 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours. This week's clinic -- "Handling an injured climber on the end of your rope" (meet at the parking lot boulder at 6:30).
- Thurs. July 22 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Elbow Fork to Terraces Picnic Area. Rating 2.1. Meet at 6:45 PM at the north end of Olympus Hills parking lot (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd) just south of the Bagel Nosh. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- July 22-Aug 1 OREGON COAST BICYCLE TOUR. 270 miles in seven days. Astoria to Coos Bay. Approximate cost for transportation = \$75.00. Limited to 20. Deposit = \$50.00. Call Bob Wright 1-649-4194 or Trudy Bach 262-4597.
- Fri-Sun, Jul 23-25 SNAKE RIVER CANOE TRIP (Intermediate). We'll run several sections of the Snake River in and around Grand Teton National park. This is a great canoeing river which runs through a very scenic area. Limit 12 persons. Leader LeRoy Kuehl, 582-6890.
- Fri-Sun Jul 23-25 UINTAS BACKPACK - HIGHLINE TRAIL. Register with leader Rip Johnson, 262-3183.
- Fri-Sun Jul 23-25 BEAR TRAP CANYON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. (Madison River, Montana). Advanced. This is our second shot at the Class IV river with the Class VI put-in. Hardy adventurers who sign up will have the distinction of being part of the only known group to attempt this stretch in paddle rafts (look out, Selway). Helmets will be a must. We'll leave for Montana Thursday night (remember, it's Pioneer Day weekend), run the Canyon Friday and again Saturday, then use Sunday for the enduro drive home. Send your \$20 deposit to Kerry Amerman, 2562 Canterbury Lane, SLC, 84121, 943-6322. A trip leader is being sought - please volunteer. The work party will be Monday, July 19 at 5:30, at the Storage Center.

- Sat. July 24                      Leaders needed for local hikes. Call John Veranth (278-5826) to volunteer.
- Sat-Sun Jul 24-25                WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Leaders needed. Let John know if you would be available as a backpack leader for a Club outing over the holiday weekend. Call 278-5826 to volunteer or register.
- Sat-Wed July 24-28               MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP IN THE WIND RIVER MTNS — East Fork of Bonneville Basin. This technical climbing camp will be nestled in a beautiful high basin (10,500') between two higher ridges with many 12-13,000+ peaks. Access will be from Big Sandy Openings and the backpack in will be more than 15 miles. (North from Big Sandy). Bob McCaig is the leader. Due to the long approach, Bob will stay through Wednesday, but you can leave sooner if you wish. You must register (487-6868) since we will be required to have a group permit with a limit on the number of climbers. The ratings of climbs accessible from our camp range from 4th class to "superman" climbs (5.10, A4, VI), but there are plenty of 5.6 to 5.8 types, too. (This is also high season for mosquitoes!)
- Sat-Sun July 24-25               LODGE OPEN WEEKEND for member's use. Come and enjoy the coolness at Brighton. Call Alexis Kelner, 359-5387 for possible pot-luck instructions.
- Sun. July 25                      CATHERINE PASS — BRIGHTON LAKES. Leisure hike. Children welcome. Meet your leader, Nina Dougherty (583-3421) at 9:00 AM at the Geology Sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. July 25                      GOBBLERS KNOB FROM BUTLER FORK. Rating 6, Leader Mike Hendrickson, 942-1476. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:30 AM.
- Mon. July 26                      MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. See July 5th for details.
- Thurs. July 29                    EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours.
- Thurs. July 29                    THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Greens Basin. Rating 2.7. Meet at 7 PM at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Fri. July 30                      MT. REYMOND - MOONLIGHT HIKE. Meet at the Geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 5:30 PM. Bring flashlight and warm clothing. Leaders: Dennis & Karin Caldwell, 942-6065.
- Sat. July 31                      DONUT FALLS-CARDIFF. Family leisure hike. Rating easy. Contact your leader, Karen Brandon, at 582-5008, for information. Meet her at the Geology Sign, Big Cottonwood Canyon, at 9:30 AM. Please, no children under 5 years of age!
- Sat. July 31                      OLD TIMERS' PARTY. Time to meet your old friends again and compare notes from those good WMC trips of yesteryear. The place

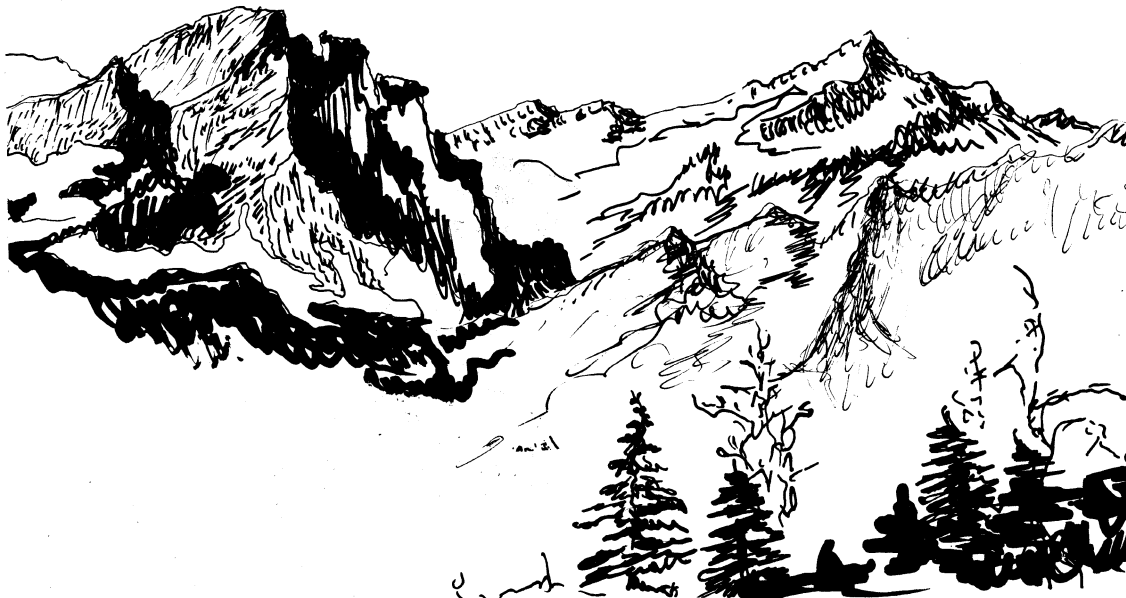
is of course the Lodge, which will be open from 5PM. Bring a steak and a side dish to this pot-luck barbecue, and don't forget those old slides! The charge per person is \$1.50 for members, \$2.50 for non-members, which will cover the lodge fee and the cost for incidentals. If you need more information, please call Karin Caldwell at 942-6065.

- Sat. July 31      KESSLER PEAK. Intermediate hike. Charley Keller (467-3960) leads this one via Mineral Fork. Meet him at 8:30 AM at the Geology Sign.
- Sat. July 31      RED PINE-PFEIFFERHORN. Advanced hike, Rating 10. Exposure! Register with leader Andy Schoenberg (484-4770). Meet at 8:00 AM at the Big Cottonwood Geology Sign to carpool to the trailhead.
- Sat-Sun Jul 31-Aug 1      NORTHSIDE CANAL. Jim Mason, 582-7619 will organize only the MOST decadent kayakers. Excellent surfing practice.
- Sun. Aug 1      ELBOW FORK-TERRACES. Leisure hike. Families and children welcome. Rating 2. Leader Ken Kraus (355-1857) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00 AM where carpools will be arranged.
- Sun. Aug 1      LAKE BLANCH - MINERAL FORK. Rating 8. Co-leaders Norm Fish (487-0937) and Tom Dickeson (967-7970). This will be a loop trip with a car shuttle involved. Meet your leaders at the Big Cottonwood parking lot at 9:00 AM.
- Sun. Aug 1      ALBION - WHITE PINE - AMERICAN FORK TWINS. Rating 10 plus exposure. Meet the leader, Peter Hansen, at 9:00 AM at the Big Cottonwood parking lot. Contact Hiking Director, John Verenth (278-5826) for further details.
- Mon. Aug 2      MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. See July 12th for details.
- Thurs. Aug 5      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours.
- Thurs. Aug 5      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mount Evergreen. Rating 2.7. Meet at 6:45 PM at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sat. Aug 7      WHITE PINE. Rating 5.5. Contact leader Barb Pollyea (466-2365) if you have questions about this Club favorite. Otherwise, meet at 9:00 AM at the Big Cottonwood parking lot and carpool to the trailhead.
- Sat. Aug 7      CITY CREEK. Leisure hike with Carl Bauer. Rating 3. He will meet you at 8:00 AM at the mouth of City Creek Canyon, where 11th Ave. and East Capitol Boulevard intersect. Early starting time is to avoid the heat.
- Sat. Aug 7      DEVILS CASTLE. Rating of 4 plus exposure. Leader Paul Rubinfeld will meet you at 9:00 AM at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Geology Sign. Car shuttle will be arranged. Some exposure involved.

- Sat-Sun Aug 7-8 ALPINE CANYON FAMILY RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. Bring your kids for a fun weekend of white water on the Snake River approximately 25 miles below Jackson Wyoming. Non-family adults welcome. Car camp at Elbow Creek Campgrounds. Saturday evening swim at Astoria Hot Springs. Send your \$20 deposit to trip leader, Bob Meyer, 3190 Holiday Drive, North Ogden, Utah 84404. For information about the work party, etc., call Bob at 782-5708 evenings or 322-5513 ext 2564 days.
- Sat-Sun Aug 7-8 UINTAS BACKPACK. Highline Trail/East Fork of the Duchesne River Trail. Call leader Kate Flanagan (277-3486) for information and to register. Limit of 10.
- Sun. Aug 8 TIMPANOGOS. Rating 14. Leader John Sloan will be back in town. Since calls to Canada are expensive, call hiking director for information (278-5826). For carpooling, meet at the Prudential Center at 39th South and State Street at 7:00 or be at the Timponeke trail head at 8:00.
- Sun. Aug 8 SNAKE CREEK PASS. Leisure hike with Donna Snow. She will meet you at 9:00 AM at the Geology Sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood. Contact her at 485-5190 if you have questions.
- Sun. Aug 8 THAYNES TO NEFFS. Rating 6.5. Millcreek Canyon hike. Meet leader John Kennington (942-0693) at the Bagle Nosh at 9:00.
- Sun. Aug 8 PARK CITY, KAMAS, OAKLEY, PEOA, ROCKPORT, PARK CITY BIKE LOOP. 50-60 miles, Meet at Alpha Beta in Park City, 9:30 AM. Leader: Guy Benson, 582-5856.
- Sat. Aug 14 THIRD ANNUAL GREEK PARTY at the Lodge. Dinner 7:00. Bring your favorite Greek potluck. Live Greek band - 9:00 with Folk Dancing Instructions by Ellen, U of U DCE Greek Dancing Instructor. Beverage at nominal cost. \$3.00 members, \$4.00 non-members, collected at door. (Togas optional) Call Pat Peebles for more info. 266-7257.
- Sat-Sun Aug 14-15 UINTAS BACKPACK. Intermediate. Lake Amethyst. Call leader Ilka Allers-Olsen, 272-6305, home or 486-2471, work for information and to register.
- Sun-Tues Aug 29-31 LODORE CANYON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. Intermediate. If you didn't get to run the Yampa this summer take this chance to sample the scenery at Dinosaur National Monument. The lucky permit recipient is Brad Yates - make sure you get your \$20 deposit to him before July 29, as that is when the trip list is due. His address is 625 West 600 South, Brigham City, 84312, 723-3853. The work party will be Monday, August 23, at 5:30 at the Storage Center.



Wayne "The Sylph" Slagle. Main Salmon. Photo: Margie Denton



**MOUNTAINEERING RAMBLINGS**  
by Lew Hitchner, Mountaineering Director

Wyoming high camps are coming up soon! The Fourth of July and Pioneer Day weekends will each have a trip to Wyoming for club climbers. On the Fourth we go to Mt. Moran in the Tetons. On the 24th we go to the East Fork of Bonneville Basin in the Wind Rivers. The CMC route on Mt. Moran is a good one for less experienced climbers. Bonneville Basin has climbs for all abilities of climbers (4th class thru big walls). Both trips have difficult approaches to base camp, so get in condition! Hope you took advantage of the experience climbs and conditioning trips which were scheduled for you to get in shape (Tanner's Gulch, West Slabs of Olympus, Mule Hollow, Thunderbolt Ridge). There's still one more conditioner scheduled (Lone Peak Cirque) if we get a leader.

Thursday night climbing continues as always. Two clinics were held in June - "Catching a Leader Fall" (cement weights) and "Using Prusiks". Another one will be held this month for practicing how to handle the rope when the person you are belaying falls and is injured. In addition, Ray Daurelle will repeat his anchor placement clinic in Sugarhouse Park. This is recommended for all inexperienced climbers who want to know more about placing protection and leading.

The John Gottman Memorial Fund commissioned two bronze plaques in John's memory. Another article in this Rambler describes the plaques and their installation.

Coming events to make a note of:

Tetons High Camp (Fourth of July weekend) - CMC Camp - See Schedule

Protection Placement Clinic (July 13) - See Schedule

Lone Peak Cirque High Camp (July 17-18) - See Schedule

Wind Rivers High Camp (Pioneer Day weekend, July 24-28) - East Fork of Bonneville Basin - See Schedule

Wind Rivers High Camp (Labor Day Weekend, Sept 4-6) - Cirque of the Towers. The old favorite - fantastic rock, scenery, campsites, and, hopefully, good weather

**FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR**  
**by John Veranth**

**Backpack Leaders**

Last month's appeal for volunteers to lead trips led to several much appreciated responses. We already have three Uintas trips for August. Unfortunately, there is still a shortage of leaders for Pioneer Day weekend. If you can lead a backpack for Pioneer Day or Labor Day, please call.

**Coalpit Gulch Accident**

On June 5 a serious accident occurred on the Club's North Peak of Thunder Mountain hike when Gordon Swenson dislodged a boulder and fell from high on the west wall of the gulch. The other members of the hike did an excellent job of administering first aid and of initiating rescue efforts.

Outdoor activities involve risks that can be reduced but never eliminated entirely. Exposure to falling, rockfall, avalanche, and hypothermia are a few of the risks we encounter on outings. Over the years, club members have shown experienced judgment in evaluating and, where possible, avoiding these hazards. Continued caution by all trip participants is important. Occasionally an accident will occur and in those cases the preparedness of the trip members is essential.

**FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR**  
**by Pat Peebles**

Dates have been set for the Lodge Parties through the end of the year. Our Nifty-Fifty Party was a great success, however there were other club activities scheduled that day. Just so that doesn't happen in the future, I want you to mark your calendar for the following dates:

July 3rd	Carnival and Square Dancing
July 31st	Old Timers Party
Aug 14th	3rd Annual Greek Party
Aug 28th	Theme Unknown
Sept 11th	Chamber Music
Sept 25th	Theme Unknown
Oct 9th	Western Party
Oct 30th	Halloween Party
Nov 25th	Thanksgiving Party (need host or hostess)
Dec 18th	Christmas Party
Dec 31st	New Years Eve Party



**JOHN GOTTMAN MEMORIAL**

The John Gottman Memorial Fund has collected several hundred dollars of donations from John's friends in his memory. The mountain club has administered the collection and use of these funds. Two identical bronze plaques were designed, cast, and mounted. The inscription on the plaques was a poem written by John. Alexis Kelner designed the layout of the plaques with the help of Paul Horton. One was mounted on a granite boulder beside the club lodge parking lot. The other is to be mounted in the Great North Chimney on the north face of Mt. Olympus (a favorite climbing route of John's).

A ceremony and party to mount the plaque at the lodge was held Tuesday evening, June 22. John's mother, sister, and her two children came to Salt Lake from Indiana for the occasion. Memorial fund donations were used to pay for the plaques, the family's lodging, and part of the party expense.

The Memorial Fund is still active as Mrs. Gottman has donated John's royalties from his climbing guide, "Wasatch Quartzite", to the club. Future donations will be used toward trailhead development along the Wasatch Front. Thank you to all friends of John's who have donated to the fund.

## **WMC CANOE PEOPLE**

**by Steve Summers**

As the summer nears its midway point I feel it is important to get back and talk with the group. We have had some conflict with the other boating groups. I feel at this time the canoeists should put together their own trips. For safety sake and until we can develop our own rating system we should stay with our own kind. This is not to say that we cannot have raft support or have kayaks on the trips. What it does mean is that we should secure the permits and organize it ourselves... Enough of the carping. Here are some trips I have that should interest whitewater lovers.

August 4-8. I have obtained a permit for Desolation and Grey Canyon. With some raft support, those canoe people who are willing to try some big water are welcome to go. If any one else wants to go, raft or Kayak, give me a buzz.

August 21-22. A warm season trip down Grey Canyon and the Dewey bridge trip. Both of these offer good rapids to develop skills. Would some of the better boaters help with this one and give the others some help?

I am also planning an Indian summer trip down Labyrinth Canyon on the Green (no bugs and killer heat). Let me know if you are interested. Call Steve Summers, 484-9022 for more details or questions. Only between 5 and 8 PM.

P.S. To you boaters who are going for the big water on other than club trips, please be careful and use all of the safety skills that you have, lets not get anyone hurt.

## **"AND THERE WILL BE NO LIFT-LINES AT BRIGHTON!"**

**by Peter Hovingh, Conservation Direction**

As many of you members of the Wasatch Mountain Club know, the U.S. Forest Service has approved the location of the ski-lift at Brighton, and it was not the Wasatch Mountain Club's preferred route. And as many of you know, we were too late to comment on whether or not ski lifts expansion should occur. The Environmental Assessment of the location of the ski lift (available at the Forest Service and from the Conservation Director) does have some interesting perspectives on skiing at Brighton:

Page 4. "Brighton's current capacity is 1880 skiers per day. Last season Brighton averaged 882 skiers per day with a peak of 3870 skiers on 2/16/81".

Page 5. "Public facilities for the skier include the Mt. Magestic Lodge and Manor, the Brighton Lodge (under construction), the Millicent Shelter, and the Brighton Store. ...The Brighton Lodge is currently going through foreclosure proceedings."

Page 5. "In and around the Brighton circle there is considerable cross-country ski use and Snake Creek Pass, in particular, is a favorite cross-country ski tour area. This is due to convenient parking, an availability of short touring routes, easily traversable terrain (most of the traverse is on packed ski runs) (thanks to the expansion of the ski lifts!, c.d.) and portions of the tours are lift served by the existing Majestic Chairlift for which many tourers purchase a single ride pass. Each year sees increased use of downhill facilities by cross-country skiers."

Page 9. "Ski run clearing would create the largest environmental effect of this project." "It is estimated that approximately 440,000 board feet of timber will have to be removed or some 2000 trees of varying size over 8" DBH."

Page 11. "The single chairlift and additional ski area would increase Brighton's comfortable capacity by 25% or add an additional 500 skiers per day to its current capacity of 1880 skiers per day."

Page 11. "Parking capacity is now at 2100 people at one time, which could accommodate the 25% increase, given the same public bus service. Without the new lodge (Brighton Lodge, which is in receivership, c.d.) on line the additional capacity would strain the present facilities."

page 11. "The decision to develop the 285 acres in Snake Creek Pass area has been made. This implies that there has been a decision to dedicate the area to downhill skiing at the expense of the comparatively small amount of cross-country winter use the immediate area now receives."

Page 11. "There is no doubt that any of the five lift lines or the run clearing would diminish the existing cross-country skiing experience."

Page 11. "Alternative 5 suggests that the top terminal northeast of the pass would lessen the cross-country/downhill conflict. (Alternative 5 was Wasatch Mountain Club alternative, c.d.) However, this top terminal would only tend to inconvenience the downhill skier because the ski terrain would not change. Top terminal locations 4 and 5 would not maximize the available elevation, but this in itself would not substantially lessen the effects of lift skier use."

Page 12. "As a positive note, with this development, the out of area backcountry skier would be afforded better avalanche forecasting, avalanche control, and ready search and rescue". (The document does not state how this is going to be. c.d.).

Page 14. "The triple chair option may preclude the need for a second chairlift into the Snake Creek Pass area". (Has the Forest Service changed the Environmental Impact Statement to include such a possible change in plans? c.d.)

Page 16a. "For this reason, prior to operation approval of the new lift it will be required that the ski lift company directly provide or see that the following interim facilities be provided if the new lodge does not open:

1. A minimum of three men's toilets, three men's urinals, and two women's toilets on the Majestic side of the resort.
2. Expand out-of-doors food sales."

Please note the parenthetical statement labelled c.d. are from the conservation director and not from the Forest Service plan. The entire report notes that ski lift expansion does cause urbanization of the mountains with the creation of additional food services and toilets. The plan denies the expansion as causing parking problems and the health affects of the parking problems (removing ski-injured persons down an automobile-jammed highway).

One can conjure many things after reading the report. Yes, there will be no lift-lines at Brighton. However, there will be lift-lines to the toilets (for the women in particular).

There will be lines to find places to park (perhaps the skier will adopt the procedure of the University of Utah student stalking potential parked automobiles while the engine is idling). In fact, it will probably be common place for skiers to drive up to Brighton, forge their way through the parking lot and drive down again and calling it a day's activity.

The ski lift expansion will allow the Salt Lake Ranger District a chance to practice a timber harvest- an opportunity that has been denied to them because they manage the watershed. And at the same time the ski lift expansion will bring in more dollars to the Reagan administration (or any bodies administration) as the Forest Service does receive a percent of the ticket sales. however, for people who do enjoy the hiking at Brighton and the cross-country skiing, there is no recourse but legal action.

Dave Hall

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# TRIP Talk talk talk talk

## **Tanner's Gulch Snow Climb** **by Lew Hitchner**

After postponing this day trip for one week to wait for safer snow conditions, a large group of hikers (13) successfully completed this long snow hike (4,000' ascent, 5,000' descent, 10 hour day). Our early start (5:30 AM meeting, 6:30 AM hike start after car shuttling) proved wise as we all witnessed a very large avalanche from the West face of upper Tanner's Gulch. Due to our early start we were all well above the runoff. Though we were impressed by our ability to get up so early in the morning, Bob Myers outdid us all. When we were all starting up Tanner's at 6:30 AM, Bob was awaking in his house in Evanston (alarm didn't go off). Would you believe he met us atop Twin Peaks (after an ascent of Lisa Falls Couloir)?

The snow conditions were better than average for walking along the ridge tops as most everyone completed the "triple traverse" (Dromedary, Sunrise, and Twin Peaks) with over half of the group making it a "quadruple traverse" (both peaks of the Twins). Even though the snow conditions helped make travel quick, the group still took quite a long time since the weather was so beautiful. A good hour or two was spent basking in the sun on the tops of the three peaks (surrounding rain squalls provided pretty scenery but no threats). Our descent down Broad's Fork was very enjoyable with some exciting glissades (though the snow was not yet in top glissading form). Don Thorne made us all jealous as we watched him ski down from the saddle between Twins and Sunrise. No one, of course, was jealous as we watched him carry his alpine skis and boots all the way up there.

Participants included Don Gray, Don Thorne, Paul and Cathy Hudak, John and Marti Peterson, Bob Myers, Nick Benvegna, Gordon Swenson, John Kennington, Walt Shyluk, Ferdinand DeSousa and leader, Lew Hitchner.

## **RED PINE LAKE** **by Hank Winawer**

We made our way up to Red Pine Lake at an energetic pace. The snow conditions were fairly good for April skiing and the scenery, as usual, was beautiful.

However, the tranquility of the backcountry was repeatedly broken by the noise of a helicopter ferrying down hill skiers to the mountain tops.

Somehow the exertion, sweat, and effort of three pin skiers making their way up a steep slope has an invigorating appeal of accomplishment in attaining a mountain peak under one's own power.

When we reached Red Pine, most of the group went on above the lake to get a better view and to munch lunch. Karl and I found a windless retreat just above lake level.

Since the snow was getting heavy on the return trip, even those more experienced at telemark turns managed to execute some excellent face plant. The down hill skiers probably thought they'd found fossils of "Big Face".

The tour was great fun and as always was enjoyed by the entire group, which included Harold Goeckeritz, Fred Fadden, Bob Athey, Kermit Earle, John Kennington, Terry Rollins, Sue Gardner, leader Karl Lagerberg, and Hank Winawer.

## KOLOB A LA GOURMET

by Trudy Healy

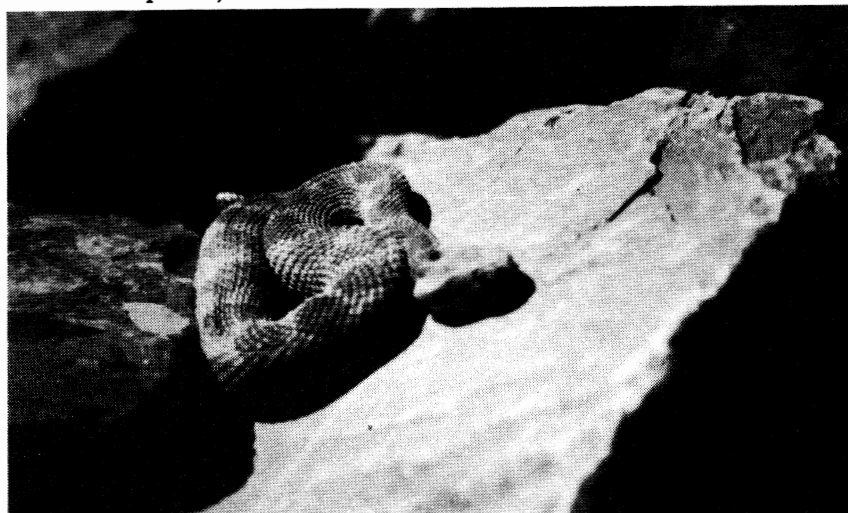
Memorial Day Weekend. Splendid weather. Campsite under big cottonwood between two swimming holes complete with waterfalls. Brilliant red, deep-glowing canyon walls. Flowers and blooming shrubs at their best. Rushing streams and clear springs. We got intimately acquainted with the streams, since the trails cross them constantly. We had the choice of either jumping from rock to rock - Chuck didn't even get his shoes wet - or just splashing through like Mike. We also enjoyed the local fauna. Lots of frogs. Also seen were a long skinny garter snake, a king snake, a young steer, a little brown snake with half a toad hanging out of its mouth (double score for Larry), and four rattlers. Interestingly enough, C.C. wned barefoot! C.C., member of a Taiwan mountain club, here on a several months visit (he joined WMC), has just started to learn English. Although he made tremendous progress in this short time, it is still difficult for us to communicate with him.

Happy Hour, a gourmet's delight, with frog legs (tinned), oysters, cheese, pickled Chinesecabbage, popcorn, and so on, accompanied with cool-aid bourbon, brandy and fine liqueurs, was served

around the romantic glow of a miniature camp lantern. Dinners ranged from fresh vegies in hollandaise to noodles with a side dish of jerkey. Actually, take the best recipes from all the camp cookbooks plus some creative originals - this group consisted of gourmet chefs and diners.

Our group of 11 was not the only one to enjoy this brilliant weekend in Zion's Kolob. It was the most crowded one in its history. Backpackers are limited to 12 per group. We would have been 12, were it not for Marc Golstein, forecaster for the weather service, who cancelled because of the threatening weather prospects. A bus brought 60 San Diego Sierra Clubbers, there was also a goodly number of a Nevada Chapter with cars. The Ute Outing Club was represented with 47. There were also private small groups. It surely added up to a very overpopulated wilderness experience.

The well-organized, conscientious leader, who even supplied everybody with copies of topo and trail descriptions, was Mike Budig. His followers: Don Ashton, Becky Burrage, Tom Dickeson, Trudy Healy, RUth Holland (over from Elko), Larry larkin, Chun Chao Lin (C.C. for short), Chuck Reichmuth, John Thompson (why walk when you can run?, and Fred Zoerner (of Reno).



## WILSON MESA BUILDING EXPERIENCE WEEKENDS

by Ann McDonald

This is the report of the ongoing summer activities, so far, of the building of a passive solar home on Wilson Mesa overlooking Moab:

On Memorial Day weekend Andy Schoenberg, Diane Goldsmith-Schoenberg with three hard working children, Mike, Joey and Tamara mixed concrete. Carl Inoway, daughters Cari, Eden and friend Lon Willit measured and made drawings. Peter Hansen built a fireplace pit. Lorin Crookston wheeled the concrete filled barrow. Marin Sands shoveled sand and gravel and Ann McDonald put in rebar and smoothed and leveled the footing. The three dogs chased chickens. Peter, Lorin, Cari, Eden and Lon made a perilous climb down the cliff face. Peter hiked over to an amphitheater in Burkholder Wash which he reported "had moss 4 inches thick oozing with water". Everyone ate, drank and played around the campfire.

On June 12th another group of WMCers and others assembled, mixed and poured and FINISHED THE FOOTING. They also moved two enormous boulders from the living room with brains, muscles a come-along and some boards. The group hiked off the mesa on a cattle trail, photographed the view, building activities, flowers and a pioneer cabin and discovered nooks and crannies. Participants this time were Art Whitehead, Mike Roundy, Ann Cheves, Lorin Crookston, Mike and Jan Simone, Ann Marin and four dogs. They also ate and drank.

Repeats of these relaxed and hard-working weekends will be held every week or so throughout the summer. Come and join us. Our next projects are the foundation and a hole for the water tank. (Be sure to call Ann, 277-5433 or Marin, 487-3454 first).

## THE SAN JUAN BEGINNERS RAFT AND KAYAK TRIP

by Joan Proctor

This 4 day 3 night trip, which magically became a 6 nighter, was this writers first. Chosen because it said beginners and because I envisioned warm weather for camping! I soon found I was half right, it was warm.

The journey began when Annette Sund headed the van away from the Quality Motel and the Blazer loaded with kayaks and kayakers followed. After stopping for food in Price, we drove to Green River to pick up Chuck Ranney's Sport Yak. Chuck spent some time locating the place and person who was to rent it to him while the rest of us wondered aloud if Sport Yaks were tame, what they ate, and if there might be any little yaks to care for. Chuck soon returned to the van with a very tame orange yak explaining the delay was caused by Denise, who took ten minutes to put her clothes on.... For more information, see Chuck... As I said at the beginning, I'm a beginner.

Our first very brief night was spent at Sand Island, a well concealed camping ground. Thursday morning we launched the rafts and kayaks (I use the term "we" loosely), and the greenhorns began learning to carry, load, tie, push, and try to stay out of the way. With the rafts and oar rig ready, we began the trip down the mighty San Juan. Chuck Reichsmuth and Tom Silberstorf, the boat captains, took charge and patiently (most of the time) worked their crews into shape. Most of us learned something from the many lessons taught, choosing from: paddling/back paddling, on a continuum from gentle to hard with expletives following hard which were not graded; Chinese fire drills; eddy/back eddy; balancing a beer while paddling through rapids; the location of the men's and women's rooms on the rafts; and all the words to "Paddlin' Madeline Home" (exclusive to Chuck's boat). While cruising along, Marv Goldstein became efficient at keeping the oar rig away

from rocky cliffs, a lesson most of us were too cowardly to practice, and Tom Silberstorf learned how to beach a boat in high winds on government rapids. This gave Chuck Reichsmuth and kayakers Bill Shepard, Bob McCaig and Bob Spier the unusual opportunity to become skilled at pulling a raft with full crew upstream, while dodging boulders. Tom and his crew paddled successfully through on the second try, proving that practice is invaluable. Lynn Harris practiced falling gracefully into the river during turbulence, but she never convinced the rest of us to try it.

Camping along the river, we novices became adept at enjoying happy hour while sitting on red ants, appreciating the views Leo Fontaine chose so carefully while locating the P.U. kit, eating gourmet food flavored with sand, and showering, shaving and shampooing in the "Sandy" Juan River.

Staying dutifully on schedule we floated into Clay Hills on Sunday afternoon, where the vehicles and cold beer were waiting. The schedule changed suddenly when the second vehicle discovered a smoking tire on the U-Haul. While they drove to Hite to locate a replacement, the rest of us exercised by battling gnats for two hours and walking up and down the highway pretending we looked respectable. To disprove this, pretense, only one vehicle stopped to give assistance, while the rest locked their doors and stepped on the gas. A stolen tire from Hite worked well enough to drive the U-Haul into the ranger station where it was parked temporarily. While we ate at a steak house in Hanksville, which had already closed but kindly reopened for us, Chuck Reichsmuth called the U-Haul Company, and from the dismal alternatives offered we chose to continue to Salt Lake, leaving the trailer for U-Haul to replace the tire and for fearless leader Chuck to pick up the next day. So 20 dirty, gnat bitten river runners, returned to their cars at 4:30 AM, Monday, June 7.

This writer is still a beginning rafter, with a few intermediate experiences, and some happy memories of camping warm, not only because the weather was but because the people were, and they included Chuck Ranney, Michael Budig, Earl Cook, Leo Fontaine, Marvin Goldstein, Lynn Harris, Barbara Hendron, Richard Johnson, Carol Kalm, Robert McCaig, Camille Pierce, William Shepard, Lois Shipway, Tom Silberstorf, Bob Spier and Annette Sund, and Joan Proctor.



## FOOTHILL HIKE

by Nancy Meyer

Thirty two hikers gathered for the Foothill Hike, April 24th. Yukio Kachi, our hiking leader, guided us up the foothills. The day was beautiful and the flowers were just starting to bloom. At the first rest stop, we split into two groups, "the more aggressive hikers", and those of us who "were not".

The advanced group was led by Walter Haas. We watched them go over the mountain, and have not seen them since. It is assumed they had a marvelous time.

Yukio, our fearless, and I might add, very patient leader, directed us in the general direction of "up", and we continued on our way, a few with definite breathing problems. In fact, no names mentioned, one courageous soul threw her cigarettes over the edge of the mountain, with these noble words, "I quit". The views of the valley and mountains were fantastic. After a very welcome lunch break, we started our return trip. All were impressed with the two youngest hikers, Melissa and Mindy Brewer, three and five years old. They literally ran up and down the hills, always smiling and no complaints.

Coming down seemed so much easier than going up. I think we all felt, upon reaching the parking lot, that it had been a marvelous day, everyone looking forward to the next hiking trip.

Hikers were: Randy Long, Yoshiko McCullough, Bob Holley, Ted York, Pete Harvey, Barbara Cox, Nancy Meyer, Renae Brewer, Melissa Brewer, Mindy Brewer, Hank Winawer, Melissa Winawer, Walter Haas, Irene Schilling, Dana Murphy, Patrick Murphy, Clara Elwell, Wayne Bateman, Dale Woodward, Sue Gardner, Marian Nelson, Jane Willoughby, Yukio Kachi, Sheri Pater, Uli Hegewald, Gerhardt Hegewald, Rita Greenhaigh, George Healy, Jean McKinney, Mary Copps, Carolyn Hegewald, and Susan Lavery.

## GRANDEUR PEAK HIKE - MAY 16, 1982

by Jerry Hatch

At eight o'clock I arrived at the Bagel Nosh parking lot for my first trip with W.M.C. I was a little surprised at the number of people, and how well equipped and determined-looking they were. After signing in, we drove up to Church Fork and began our assault on Grandeur Peak.

The entire group moved with alacrity up the trail and out of the gully onto the side of the mountain. In talking to other hikers, I found that I wasn't the only new potential member. Still most of the group did a pretty good job keeping up with Norm Fish's fast pace.

After reaching the Saddle we found ourselves confronted with a snow bank which went all the way to the summit. (I could just see myself slipping and bowling over all unfortunates below me). Following on after Norm and John Mullan, I was able to struggle to the top where the Salt Lake Valley spread out to the West, and a single thin cloud struggled to clear the peak.

Looking off to the south, the peaks seemed to have as much snow on them as in January. The old W.M.C members looked at them and muttered "not for another month", but I was content by this view of Salt Lake which, despite being a native, I had never seen.

The hike was led by the kind and considerate Diane and Ferdinand De Souza, (also clever in that they talked me into writing this); and others on the hike included Thom Dikeson, Ann Cheves, Fred Frey, Janet Friend, Leo Faontaine, Don Gray, Martha Joy, Rachel Kiieman, Dana and Jim Murphrey, Nancy Philips, Marin Sands, Diane Schoenberg, Alan Scott, Ted Scroggin, Larry Vanderplas, Hank Winswere and Ken Wyman.

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