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Wasatch Mountain Club

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CLUB ACTIVITIES - MAY 1983

RAFTING - GENERAL COMMENTS

In order to participate in a WMC rafting trip, you must be a WMC member. To reserve a space on a trip you must send a \$20 deposit to the trip leader and participate in the work party. The deposit is non-refundable, unless you are placed on a waiting list and do not get to go. The following are the requirements for qualifying as a participant in beginner, intermediate, and advanced trips:

- 1) Beginner: Physical ability, willingness to help out and participate.
- 2) Intermediate: Same as (1), plus experience on at least one beginner trip.
- Advanced: Same as (1), plus experience on at least two intermediate trips, and the ability to handle intermediate and advanced river situations.

If there are any questions regarding these requirements, or if further information is needed, call the trip leader or the rafting director.

HIKING - GENERAL COMMENTS

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

| Sat-Sun Apr 30-May 1 | DEWEY BRIDGE TO MOAB/MOAB DAILY. Excellent warm-up for beginner thru advanced kayakers. Car camp at Rock Garden Rapid; bring water and shovel. Travel east from Moab on Highway 128 (just north of Moab) for approximately 16 miles, then turn left just past a small bridge. No sign up or deposit required. Please call Dan Thomas, 561-5667 with questions. |
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| Sun. May 1 | BIG BEACON. Rating 3.5. In case you missed the earlier hike to this point above Emigration Canyon, here is another chance. Meet at 9:00 at the east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot. Leader, Mike Hendrickson, 942-1476. |
| Sun. May 1 | BICYCLE RIDE. Farmington Ride. A flat ride to Farmington for lunch and return. About 50 miles. Meet at Sugarhouse Park at 9:30 AM at the 15th East entrance. Leader, Bob Geer, 272-3058. |
| Mon. May 2 | MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. Meet at the Hogle Zoo parking lot for a ride up Emigration Canyon to Little Mountain and back. 16 mile round trip. Meeting time, 6:30 PM. Leaders, Wally Fort, 534-0915 and Steve Carr, 466-2881. |
| Tues. May 3 | MOUNTAINEERING ORGANIZATION MEETING. Help plan this year's climbing activities and mountaineering trips. New climbers are especially welcome. Meet at John Veranth's house 4460 Ashford Drive (1555 East) at 7:30 PM. Bring a few slides of past year's climbs. If you can't make it call John at 278-5826 with any suggestions. |
| Cover photo: | Pare supply day on Oregon coast July 1992 Wally Font Boxton |

Cover photo: Rare, sunny day on Oregon coast, July 1982. Wally Font, Dexter Whitehead, Trudi Bach, Guy Benson, Mancy Easton, Evy Tessman, Stephen Carr and Kent and Kermit Earle.

- Thurs. May 5

 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mt. Olympus Trail to Stream. Rating 3.0. Meet at 6:45 PM at the Olympus trailhead (about 6800 South on Wasatch Blvd. about 1/3 mile north of the white wall). Lots of parking on both sides of the road but be conscious of the very heavy traffic. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls after 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Thurs. May 5 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN PICNIC AREA. Storm Mountain picnic area is about 3 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon on the left side. Bring your climbing gear and try some of the two pitch quartzite routes. If you need a climbing partner just show up and start asking around. Volunteers are needed for cooking and beverages from now until fall.
- Sat. May 7 BEGINNERS CLIMBING COURSE SNOW SESSION.
- Sat. May 7 WEST RIDGE OF GRANDEUR. Rating 5.5. Part trail, part bushwhack up one ridge and down another. Meet at 9:00 at south side of Bagle Nosh at Olympus Hill Plaza at Wasatch Blvd. Leader, Ferdinand DeSouza, 582-6260.
- Sat. May 7 DOLORES RIVER. Intermediate to advanced. Marty Mason, 582-7619.
- Sat. May 7

 DALE SUMMIT, 7,276'. Rating 2.5. Ramble along the ridge between Parleys and Emigration Canyons from Little Mountain to the high point, Dale. Flowers should be spectacular. Meet at 9:30 at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot. Leader, Trudy Healy, 943-2290.
- Sat. May 7

 BICYCLE RIDE. Lagoon to Antelope Island. An easy 50 mile ride with lunch along the way. 50¢ per bicycle charged for entrance to the State Park. Meet at 9:00 AM at Sugarhouse Park, 15th East entrance. We will carpool to Lagoon. Leader, Lori Warner, 534-0271.
- Sat-Sun May 7-8 MOTHER'S DAY AT ARCHES. We have the large group campground reserved for up to 50 people. The plan is car camping, assorted day hikes, as strenuous as you like. Kids welcome. To arrange ride pools, cooking groups, etc. call Noel de Nevers, 581-6024 (office) or 328-9376 (home).
- Sun. May 8 OLYMPUS, 9026'. Rating 8.0. This 4,200 foot ascent should get you in shape for things to come. Meet at Bagle Nosh, Olympus Hill Mall at 8:30. Leader, Harry Kimbrough, 263-2937.
- Sun. May 8 DRY CREEK with Carl Bauer, 355-6036, who can tell you all about birds and flowers along the way. Meet at Shriner's Hospital at 8:30.
- Sun. May 8

 BICYCLE RIDE. A mother of a ride. A quick jaunt up to Mountain Dell Golf Course then down Emigration Canyon, 25 miles with a variety of steep terrain. Meet at the Parleys Way K-Mart at 10:00 AM. A lunch stop will be determined by the group. Leader, Terry Rollins, 467-5088.

- Mon. May 9 MONDAY NIGHT BIKE. Meet at the "stairs" in Memory Grove for a ride up City Creek Canyon which is closed to cars. 16 mile round trip. Meeting time 6:30 PM. Leader, Peter Hansen, 277-5433.
- Wed. May 11 TRAILHEAD ACCESS MEETING. Lots of access to trailheads along Wasatch Front. See article in this Rambler. Meeting at 7:30 at 4460 Ashford Drive (1555 East). Call 278-5826 for information.
- Thurs. May 12

 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. RED BUTTE. Rating: 3.5. Meet at the north side of the Fort Douglas Cemetary (turn east on Wakarra Way off Foothill Drive at 600 South and go all the way east) at 6:45 PM. Leader, Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls after 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Thurs. May 12 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- Sat. May 14

 BICYCLE RIDE. American Fork and return with lunch along the way (this time the weather will cooperate). About 65 miles with ONE hill. Meet at Sugarhouse Park, 15th East entrance at 9:30 AM. Leader, Jim Piani, 943-8607.
- Sat. May 14 TANNERS GULCH TRIPLE TRAVERSE SNOW CLIMB. This is probably the finest snow climb in the Wasatch and is well worth the long day. A long, steep ascent (4000 feet) of an avalanche gully leads to a traverse of three 11,000 foot peaks and a spectacular descent into Broads Fork. Ice axe is required and crampons are recommended. Starting time will be VERY EARLY. Call leader George Swanson, 466-3003 to register.
- Sat. May 14

 PERKINS PEAK, 7,480' TO LITTLE MOUNTAIN SUMMIT. Rating about 5.5. First a walk, then a scramble up the ridge behind the Zoo to the summit of Perkins. Balance down the south ridge, then hike along a long broad back to Dale (7,276'), and on over to the high point of Emigration Canyon Road. The leader, Karl Lagerberg, 581-9826 will meet you at the east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:00.
- Sat. May 14 MT. OLYMPUS TRAIL TO CREEK. Rating 3.0. Kids 5 years and up, accompanied by a responsible adult, are welcome. Meet at Bagle Nosh, Olympus Hill Plaza, at 10 AM. Leader, Carol Kalm, 272-0828.
- Sat-Sun May 14-15 DOLORES RIVER RAFT TRIP (Beginner/Intermediate). Despite dire predictions re-damming (or is it damning?), this popular stretch survives intact (so far). Those interested in challenging this innocently tricky river (gotcha!) should send their \$20 deposit to trip leader Dave Hart, 1518 Sunnyside Ave., SLC 84105. The work party will be Tuesday, May 10, at the Storage Center at 6:00 PM.
- Sun. May 15 STORM MOUNTAIN VIA FERGUSON CANYON. Elevation 9,524'.
 Rating 9.0. Let's hope there's still good glissading for this toughy.
 It's a 4600 foot ascent. There's a trail in the lower part. Meet super leader Lori Webb, 566-0868, at 8:30 at the mouth of Big Cottonwood.

Sun. May 15

CEPHALOPOD GULCH. Rating about 4.0. Up the Gulch and to Mt. Van Cott. From there along the ridge to a point 6,800'. Drop down into the South Fork of Dry Creek. It's easy, but there isn't much of a trail. Meet NE of the parking lot of the University Medical Center at 9:00. Leaders, George and Trudy Healy, 943-2290.

Sun. May 15

BICYCLE RIDE. Cache Valley Bicycle Tour. Meet at the Skagg's parking lot on 13th East and Simpson Avenue at 7:00 AM. We will carpool to Cache Valley for a ride of approximately 63 miles. The scenery will be great -- nice farmland and small farm communities. Lunch along the way. Leader, Richard Stone, 583-2439.

Mon. May 16 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. Cycle Parleys Canyon to George Washington Park. 16 miles round trip. Leaders, Allen and Ilka Allers-Olsen, 272-6305.

Tues. May 17 SAN JUAN RIVER. Beginner to intermediate. Bob McCaig, 487-6868.

Tues. May 17

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR RAFTERS WHO PLAN TO RUN
THE RIO MAYOR IN NW MEXICO THIS AUGUST. Place, home of
Joanne and Wick Miller, 1404 South 1500 East; call them at
583-5160 for more details. Joanne and Wick scouted the river in
February by plane, and concluded it should be a scenic trip with no
really large rapids. Slides will be shown, and munchies will be
provided to go along with BYO refreshments.

Thurs. May 19 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.

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THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. MILL CREEK CANYON. Rating about 3. Meet at the north end of Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot just South of the Bagel Nosh (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) at 6:45 PM. Leader, Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls after 9:30 PM Wednesday.

Sat. May 21 DESOLATION RIVER. Intermediate. John Schell, 649-6224.

Sat. May 21 SIXTIES SPRING KEGGER AND RECORD HOP. Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge, members and members' guests (\$3.00). DJ will spin records from the 60's. Any of you having records from that decade, bring them. Prizes will be given for the funniest and saddest song, and for the tune that gets the most dancers on the floor. Pot luck items are divided up as follows:

Last Name:

A-F Chips and Bread

G-K Salad

L-P Entree

O-Z Dessert

Lodge and keg open for after ski/nite at 4 PM.

6:00 - 7:00 Happy Hour

7:00 - 9:00 Pot Luck

9:00 on - DJ will spin records

For info: Keith Johnson, 485-9667; Rich Middleton, 355-1952.

- Sat. May 21 ALTERNATE DATE* TANNERS GULCH TRIPLE TRAVERSE. If avalanche conditions are unsafe on the 14th the climb will be rescheduled.
- Sat. May 21 BICYCLE RIDE. Gourmet Munchies Tour. An easy-approximate 25 mile ride to a variety of specialty food shops. Meet at Sugarhouse Park, 15th East entrance at 9:30 AM. Leader, Pat Fairbanks, 532-6467.
- Sat. May 21

 RIVER RAT'S SEASON KICK-OFF BARBEQUE (3rd ANNUAL). Time to celebrate the advent of the river season with our annual toast to ODIN. Bring something to barbeque and something for pot luck (be creative just pretend you're on the river). There will be a keg for refreshments anything more esoteric will be up to you. If you own a grill or a hibachi and/or some lawn chairs, please bring them as a contribution to the cause. This year's celebrity hosts are John Mason and Denise Basse, 7516 Brighton Way (3020 East), SLC, 943-6535. Festivities will commence at 5:00 PM.
- Sat. May 21 MT. AIRE FROM BURCH HOLLOW 5.0. Meet leader Elmer Boyd (969-7814) at the Bagel Nosh at 8:30. This is a different and enjoyable trip to Mt. Aire.
- Sat. May 21 RED BUTTE CANYON 3.0. Bob Woody (466-5039) will lead both the hike and a tour of the Fort Douglas Museum. Meet at 10:00 at the Ft. Douglas Museum.
- Sun. May 22 LAMBS CANYON 3.5. This is a fine spring hike to the ridge between Parleys and Millcreek. Meet at the K-Mart by the Regency Theatre at 9:00. Leader, Tom Silberstorf, 467-5734.
- Sun. May 22 SHEEP TRAIL WEST 4.0. Sue Gardner, 533-8185 will lead this new club trip in the Parleys Canyon area. Meet at the K-Mart by the Regency Theatre at 8:00 sharp.
- Sun. May 22 BICYCLE RIDE. Lagoon Amusement Park Ride. A 40 mile easy ride with swimming, games and rides at Lagoon. Lunch at the Park and/or bring your own picnic. Meet at Sugarhouse Park, 15th East entrance at 10:00 AM. Leader, Evy Tessman, 466-2881.
- Sun. May 22 NORTH FACE OF MOUNT OLYMPUS CLIMB. The route is easy technical rock (generally F4) but is long starting with a snow couloir and ending with a hike back down to Pete's rock. This is an excellent climb for climbing course graduates as well as experienced climbers looking for a good conditioning climb. To register, call John Veranth, 278-5826.
- Mon. May 23 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the East end of Hogle Zoo parking lot for a ride up Emigration Canyon to Little Mountain and back, 16 miles round trip. Meeting time 6:30 AM. Leaders, Wally Fort, 534-0915 and Richard Stone, 583-2439.
- Thurs. May 26 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.

Thurs. May 26

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON.
Rating about 3. Meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology
sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the stop light at 6:45
PM. Leader, Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls after 9:30 PM

Wednesday.

Fri-Mon May 27-30 MEMORIAL DAY - NEEDLES DISTRIC CANYONLANDS CARCAMP/BACKPACK. Leave Friday afternoon. Preferably carcamp in Squaw Flat Campground. Day hikes from there on trails of our choice. Chester Park, Joint Trail, Druids Arch, Lost Canyon, Confluenct Overlook, etc. Or if campgrounds are full a short backpack to a spring (3 miles), make camp and day hike from there.

Bring enough water. Register with Leo Fontaine by May 25. 566-2532/250-5911, ext. 2571.

Fri-Mon May 27-30 DESOLATION CANYON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Intermediate). Time again for our traditional Memorial Day salute to the God of Decadence (whoever he is). Take a vacation day (Friday) and join us on this half mellow/half challenging ride. Send \$20 deposit to trip leader Mike Dege, 9547 Flint Drive, Sandy, 84070. The work party will be Tuesday, May 24th, at the Storage Center at 5:30 PM.

Sat. May 28 DESOLATION RIVER. Leader needed.

Sat. May 28 MT. OLYMPUS - 8.0. A leader is required for this Memorial Day weekend trip. Call Mike Hendrickson, 942-1476 for information.

Sun. May 29 GRANDEUR PEAK FROM CHURCH FORK - 4.5. Join leader Oscar Robison, 943-8500 for this popular club hike. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00.

Sat-Mon May 28-30 MEMORIAL DAY SOUTHERN UTAH BACKPACK. Call Mike Budig for details, 328-4512.

Sat-Mon May 28-30 BICYCLING CAMPING MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND. Moab/Manti LaSal Loop. An action packed holiday weekend is promised. Sag will carry gear for camping in route at National Forest campground. Approximate 100 miles will be covered on the two-day tour. Register by Friday, May 20th with Steve Carr, H-466-2881, W-486-7774.

Mon. May 30 NO MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE.

Wed-Sun June 1-5

SAN JUAN RAFT TRIP (Beginner). This will be a sun bathing, skinny dipping, suds sipping, side tripping, shutter snapping, learning-while-relaxing, non-deductible, educational excursion, dedicated to the proposition. Fate permitting, we will set sail from Sand Island at Bluff for four leisurely floating days plus one lay-over day for exploring Slickhorn Canyon and Grand Gulch. The work party will be Monday, May 23, at the storage center at 5:30 PM. Send your \$25.00 deposit (including \$5.00 BLM permit fee) made out to trip leader, Charles F. Reichmuth, 4214 College Drive, Ogden, 84403. Information sheet for beginners will be mailed out upon receipt of deposit. For additional information, call Chuck at 1-621-3834.

- Thurs. June 2 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- Thurs. June 2 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. MILL CREEK CANYON. Rating about 3. Meet at the north end of Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot just south of the Bagel Nosh (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) at 6:45 PM. Leader, Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls after 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Sat. June 4 MULE HOLLOW WALL EXPERIENCE CLIMB. This quartzite face is only a short hike from the Storm Mountain parking lot and provides a wide variety of routes. To register call Jim Williams, 942-4659.
- Sat. June 4 BICYCLE RIDE. Syracuse to Antelope Island. Mostly flat with some hills at the island. Approximate 26 miles. 50¢ will be charged for entrance to the State Park. Bring a sack lunch. Meet at Sugarhouse Park, 15th East entrance at 10:00 AM to carpool to Syracuse. Leader, Torrie Duncan, 272-4930.
- Sat. June 4

 8TH ANNUAL SNAKE RIVER CENTURY METRIC BICYCLE RIDE.

 This is a 62.5 miles scenic ride over flat terrain along the Snake
 River. Applications and advanced registration is required.
 Registration will be \$6.00 (alot cheaper than last year!).
 Registration details will be handled by John Peterson, 277-8817.
 Please register with him by May 27th. Possible Friday night lodging
 can be arranged with the local Blackfoot Cycling Club. (John will
 have information.) Car pool arrangements will be handled by
 Kermit Earle, 268-2199.
- Sat. June 4 MILL B OVERLOOK AND BEYOND 3.0. Snow and trail conditions will determine the length of this hike up Thaynes Canyon in Millcreek. Meet leader Jim Mallon, 973-6578 at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00.
- Sat. June 4 LOOKOUT PEAK 6.0. An excellent spring hike in upper Emigration Canyon. Meet leader Teresa Overfield, 583-4508 at the east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:00.
- Sun. June 5 NORTH PEAK OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN 11.0. This year's route will possibly be up Sam Thomas Gulch. Ice axe and beginning climbing skills are required. Register with John Moellmer, 467-7519 for details and meeting place.
- Sun. June 5

 LAKE HARDY FROM ALPINE 10.0. Join leaders Dennis and Karin
 Caldwell, 942-6065 for this long hike which may involve a side trip
 to the south peak of Thunder Mountain. Call for registration and
 meeting place.
- Sun. June 5 BICYCLE BREAKFAST RIDE. Millcreek Canyon. This is a challenging steep canyon ride. Great for building up leg muscles. Approximately 15 miles. Meet at Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 9:00 AM. Leader, Ilka Allers-Olsen, 272-6305.
- Mon. June 6 SEE MONDAY MAY 16TH FOR DETAILS.

- Thurs. June 9

 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON.
 Rating about 3. Meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the stop light at 6:45
 PM. Leader, Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls after 9:30 PM
 Wednesday.
- Sat. June 11 OVERNIGHT BICYCLE RIDE AT THE LODGE. This will coordinate with the Summer Solstice Party. More details in June Rambler.
- Sat. June 11 MT. AIRE FROM ELBOW FORK 4.0. Join leader Clay Benton, 277-2144 for this popular club hike in Millcreek Canyon. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 8:00.
- Sat. June 11 DOG LAKE (MILL D) 3.0. Hopefully the snow will be gone from the trail for this hike in Big Cottonwood. Join leader Jim Piani, 943-8607 at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon by the geology sign at 9:00.
- Sun. June 12 PFFIERHORN 10.0. This hike up Red Pine features some excellent glissading on the way down. Ice axe and knowledge of its use required. Call leader Walter Haas for registration and details, 581-5167 work or 534-1262 home.
- Sun. June 12 BROADS FORK TO THE MEADOW 4.0. Hopefully both the snow and the hawks will be reasonable for this hike in Big Cottonwood. Meet leader Mike Hendrickson, 942-1476 at the geology sign at 8:30.
- Fri. June 17 ANNUAL BICYCLE PUBBING. Promises to be bigger and better than ever. How can we miss with leader, Lori Webb, 566-0868! More details in June Rambler.
- Sat. June 18 BEAT OUT RED PINE TO BELLS 18.0. This all day excursion includes snow, scrambling and exposure. Ice axe and hard hats required. Call leader Sam Allan, 942-3149 for registration and details.
- Sat. June 18 REYNOLDS PEAK 4.5. This hike will go up Mill D and return via the west ridge of Reynolds. Be prepared for snow. Meet leader Shelley Hyde, 583-0974 at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00.
- Sat-Sun June 18-19 ALPINE CANYON ADULT-RATED RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Intermediate). This is our annual high-water mill race down the Snake, with the possibility of an additional assault on the Hoback for the brave/foolhardy. Those interested in thrills and partying with the gorgeous Tetons as a backdrop should send their \$20 deposit to trip leader Jeff Barrell, 9547 Flint Drive, Sandy, 84070, 571-8674. The work party will be Monday, June 13, at the Storage Center at 5:30 PM.
- Sun. June 19

 BICYCLE RIDE. A father-of-a-ride. Kamas to Mirror Lake. A beautiful 60 mile tour. The last five miles are difficult but don't let that scare you off. Bring a sack lunch. Meet at the Parleys Way K-Mart at 8:30 AM to carpool to the appropriate starting point. Leader, Angela Tan, 359-4127.

Sun, June 19

SUE'S EXPLORATORY HIKE - 9.0. Join adventurous leader Sue Gardner, 533-8185 for this exploratory trip between City Creek Canyon and Emigration Canyon. Call for registration and details.

Sun. June 19

WILLOW LAKE - 2.0. This will be a leisurely trip to the lake located in Big Cottonwood Canyon and possibly beyond. Meet the leader Jim Dagleish, 295-8749 at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00.

Sat-Tues June 25-28 YAMPA RIVER RAFT TRIP for Teenagers. Make your reservations by mailing name, address, phone, age, previous river running experience and \$20.00 deposit to Bob Meyers at 3190 Holiday Dr., North Ogden, Utah, 84404, not later than May 18. The work and planning party will be at the WMC storage unit (4317 South 300 West) at 6:00 PM, Tuesday, June 21. Any questions??? Contact Bob Meyers at 322-5513, ext. 2564 (work) or 782-5708 in Ogden (home).

Sat-Sun Jul 16-31

MIDDLE FORK & MAIN SALMON RIVERS RAFT TRIP. (Advanced and Intermediate). Attention River Rats. The chance of your lifetime -- at least this year! A possible two-week, continuous trip down the Middle Fork (Advanced) and Main Salmon (Intermediate). Our early WAG for per capita costs is about \$150 per river, \$300 for both. We anticipate some will want to run only one of the rivers, while others will opt for the whole works. A max of 15 can run the Middle Fork (16th to 22nd) while 25 can run the Main Salmon (23rd to 31st). The logistics alone should prove a challenge. Those desiring to run the Middle Fork should send their \$20 deposit to leader Charles F. "Chuck" Reichmuth, 4214 College Drive, Ogden, 84403. Those desiring to run the Main Salmon should send their \$20 deposit to leader, Jim Hood, 256 Helm Avenue, #4E, SLC, 84115. Those wishing to run the two rivers had best send both deposits early. The work party date will be announced later, probably to be between the 6th and 12th of July.

Fri-Mon Sept 2-5

LABOR DAY WIND RIVERS BACKPACK - Call Mike Budig for details, 328-4512.

Fri-Mon Sept 2-5

LABOR DAY WIND RIVERS BACKPACK - Call Leo Fontaine for details, 566-2532.



membership list in June Rambler

FROM THE PRESIDENT By Lew Hitchner

Spring is upon us (I think - our April weather would make one wonder), and Summer is not far away. We're all looking forward to the opening up of the hiking trails, campgrounds, climbing routes, and the rivers. ("When the snow melts, run it!") The Club's busiest time of the year is beginning. I hope you'll all join in the fun as well as do your share as a trip leader, Thursday night chef or beverage person. Lodge work party member, activities committee member, or whatever. The WMC manages to provide its members with alot of great fun without a great need for very much in the way of service. However, there is work to be done in many areas and activity Directors would be ecstatic to get better responses from their pleas for help which appear in Rambler articles. So, give a hand whenever you can.

Two service areas in which the club can really use some help are Lodge work parties and Thursday night hamburger chefs and beverage persons. Alexis Kelner is moving along on his 5 year lodge restoration project. (Did you know that our Lodge is in it's 54th year, the Rambler is up to Volume No. 60, and the club was founded 62 years ago?) A major work replacing the roof - is hopefully coming up this summer (if the snow ever melts). This will be commercially contracted but Alexis has plenty of need for amateur helpers on smaller projects (like shoveling the snow off the present roof so it doesn't collapse). Put your name on Alexis' list by giving him a call. Mountaineering Director John Veranth and Hiking Director Norm Fish would be glad to have your name for cooking hamburgers or bringing beverages to Thursday night Storm Mountain get-togethers.

Regarding hiking, I hope you all will read Dale Green's article about Thursday night hikes and give him help in keeping the situation under control. Thursday night hikes are one of the club's highlight activities and Dale's leadership of them is certainly one of the most outstanding contributions a club member has ever made. (What have you done every summer Thursday night for the past 20 years?) Their popularity, however, has necessitated a change from the open attitude of the past. Note, in particular, that the hike leader has the prerogative to not sign a membership application. Rowdy, rude, unsafe, or disrupting behavior can be reason enough for the leader to not sign a membership application. This applies to all club activities.

Other news regarding hiking and trails is that the Club recently joined the Utah Trails Council (state chapter of the National Trails Council). Stewart Ogden was approved by the Board as the Club representative. The Trails Council has three aims particularly of interest to the WMC: (1) Unite and reduce conflict among various trails user groups (the council is composed of human powered, animal powered, and motor powered trail users); (2) Protect trailhead access; and (3) Sponsor environmental education programs (e.g. in the school systems). Anyone interested in becoming personally involved in these activities through the Utah Trails Council should contact Stewart Ogden or club member Chuck Reichmuth (the Council Director).

Reprinted elsewhere in this <u>Rambler</u> is an article from 1980 by Mike Treshow regarding reimbursement of drivers on club trips. Please reread this.

Well, hope you're all psyched up for a great Summer. Hope to see you out on the Pfeifferhorn, up at Lake Blanche, running the Main or "Deso", out on Pete's Rock or the Gate Buttress, doin' the Grand (Teton or Canyon), in Titcomb Basin or Cirque of the Towers, pumping up Emigration or Parleys, paddling Leigh Lake or being flushed down Alpine. Thursdays at Storm Mountain,

HITCH-HIKER'S GUIDE TO CHEAP WAYS TO GET TO MOAB OR PINEDALE Reprinted from July 1980 Rambler article by Mike Treshow

How much do you pay the driver when you take a river trip or a distant campout? Do you split the gasoline costs, or do you just let the driver pick up the whole tab? Obviously the total costs go far beyond the buck twelve a gallon (at this writing (and at this writing!, ed.). This was one of the questions discussed by the Board its mid-May (1980) meeting. In the first place, any payment at all is voluntary since a set fee puts the driver in an ominous legal position with his insurance should there be a mishap (i.e. collision, lawsuit, etc.). So let's keep that straight - you don't have to pay the driver anything! (and the driver doesn't have to give you a ride back to Salt Lake from Moab, either!) But that's hardly the spirit of sharing, and besides, we'd soon have no drivers. So let's be realistic. What the Board is suggesting, strictly as a guideline to passengers, is that they divide among them and the driver, 10 cents for each mile driven, plus the total cost of the gasoline used, and give this to the driver. This may come as a shock to some of us who think a \$5 contribution is generous. We fail to realize that those who take their cars have been subsidizing our trips for years. This can't go on!

Not to discourage participation, but to make trip costs more equitable, a 600-mile trip (e.g. Jackson or Arches) would cost \$60 plus (at 20 mpg) \$33.60 for gasoline, or \$93.60 divided by, say, a driver and three passengers (total 4) or \$23.40 each. Again, this is but a suggested guideline. There's no need for either passengers or the driver to go along with this. But for those WMC members who are looking for guidelines, the Board throws this out for help.

(President's note 1982: This is, as stated, only a guideline and the WMC cannot require this of drivers and passengers. However, it is a fair reimbursement. Since many club members frequently volunteer use of their cars for less reimbursement than suggested above, it is up to the drivers to agree with their passengers <u>before</u> leaving town what they are going to do about car expenses. "Before" does not mean "ten minutes before". Trip leaders should help this by arranging drivers as far in advance as possible and by reminding drivers to discuss car expenses with passengers beforehand. Equally helpful is early signup for out-of-town trips. A member who calls up two days before should assume he or she is in a strictly take-it-or-leave-it situation regarding transportation. A final note is that costs of shuttling a car or using a 4-wheel drive for the sake of carrying group gear (e.g. rafts) should be shared among all on the trip, not just those in the shuttle or 4-wheel drive vehicle.)

OPTIONS IN FOREST SERVICE MANAGEMENTS By Peter Hovingh, Conservation Director

Members of the Wasatch Mountain Club have had several opportunities to discuss with the Salt Lake District Forest Service the future management plans of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest. This program has been temporarily tabled until the questions of what lands will be classified as Wilderness Areas and whether or not a RARE III will be necessary.

Because of this uncertainty, Utah's congressional delegation are fumbling over some ideas for wilderness legislation for Forest Service areas in Utah. The proposed lands have been on the books for many years now and the Congressional delegation and the Governor have not been overly eager to bring wilderness legislation to Washington. because of these delays, the Forest Service management plans are delayed.

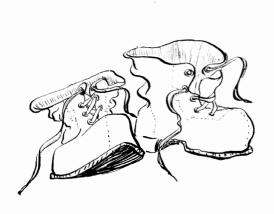
Asset Management

Asset management is President Reagan's name for disposing of Federal lands. The Forest Service has been directed to study and inventory lands that might be disposed. These lands include scattered sections that create management problems. However, the Forest Service cannot sell these lands until Congress (Washington) passes a law to allow for selling of Forest Service lands (The Bureau of Land Management might be able to dispose of lands without permission of Congress).

The lands will be sold to pay off the huge Federal deficits or Social Security bail-out. There are several options that should be considered:

- That Federal deficits are outlawed and all politicians go to jail every time there is a Federal deficit.
- That monies from the sell of Forese Service lands is used exclusively for purchase of private inholdings of critical lands in management. (Land exchanges just do not occur.)

Meantime, members of the Wasatch Mountain Club may want to reconsider some boundary changes on wilderness areas in the Wasatch Mountains.



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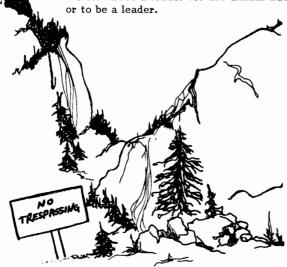
At our recent meeting we came up with some trips and trip leaders. If we are to have more trips we will have to have more leaders, it is that simple. For those of you who did not make the meeting and are interested in boating with us and being a trip leader, please give me a call. Steve Summers, 484-9022.

San Rafeal River ... upper canyon a good starting trip. Time depends on flow and weather. Call Steve Summers for info.

Yampa River (the Juniper Canyon segment near Craig, Colorado). A class 1 river, May 28-30 with a white river option open. Call Steve Summers.

Dolores River Slickrock -- bedrock a more advanced river. San Juan - July 1. Price River - June 11 or 18. Call Allen Gavere for information. Snake River Teton area - August 19-23. Call Rich Stone.

We still need a leader for the annual Labyrinth - July 4th. Call Steve for any information or to be a leader



WASATCH FRONT TRAILHEAD ACCESS

Every year the housing developments climb higher up the foothills and closer to the trailheads that have been used for years. Several hiking routes are now blocked from access by developments and many more are threatened. Bells Canyon and the popular foothill hike up Pencil Point are examples of areas where new housing is cutting off traditional access.

The Wasatch Mountain Club has a vested interest in preserving hiking access along the foothills. We need to work with the Forest Service, the local governments and the landowners to obtain right-of-way from the road to the public land which are often separated by a narrow area of private property.

All interested club members are invited to a meeting at John Veranth's home on Wednesday, May 11 at 7:30 to discuss ways that the club can work effectively to preserve trailhead access. Bring your ideas and your willingness to work. Call 278-5826 for further information. The address is 4460 Ashford Drive (1555 East).

MOUNTAINEERING RAMBLINGS By John Veranth, Mountaineering Director

May brings Daylight Saving Time and the "Thursday Night" activities move up to Storm Mountain. The usual beverages and humburgers will be provided by volunteer club members who buy the food and drink on their own and are reimbursed by the hungry, thirsty and grateful climbers. I will be coming around looking for volunteers and hope everyone will be willing to take a turn.

A few additional points for new members who may be unfamiliar with Thursday nights. Climbers generally start showing up between 5 and 6 and gather near the large boulder straight ahead from the entrance road. If you need a climbing partner, start asking around. It's a great way to meet people. Storm Mountain offers several fine two pitch routes plus bouldering. The cooking starts about dusk and the socializing continues late into the evening.

The beverage person and burger cook are separate and each expects to recover costs so be sure your money goes into the correct can. Also, it is polite to let everyone have firsts on hamburgers before going back for seconds.

May is also a time to start getting in shape for the summer climbing season. Besides the climbing course, we will have the Tanner's Gulch Snow climb and a north face of Olympus experience climb in May.

The summer will bring more local experience climbs, and the usual trips to the Tetons and the Wind River range. If anyone is willing to lead an out-of-area trip such as Canada or the northwest, please let me know so it can be announced. In addition to the scheduled club trips, many weekend climbs are organized on Thursday nights. If you are looking for a climb or if you have room for a few more on a climb let me know and I will help pass the word around.

1983 RAFTING SCHEDULE By Kerry Amerman, Rafting Director

Here's the list I promised of rafting trips planned for the summer. You may send in trip deposits for any trip as soon as the trip is announced in the <u>Rambler's</u> schedule of Club activities (not before!) Happy boating!

| May 14-15 | Dolores River. Intermediate |
|--------------|---|
| May 27-30 | Desolation Canyon. Intermediate |
| June 1-5 | San Juan. Beginner |
| June 18-19 | Alpine Canyon Adult Trip. Intermediate |
| June 25-28 | Yampa Teen Trip. Intermediate |
| July 4-7 | Yampa Adult Trip. Intermediate |
| July 16-31 | Middle Fork - Main Salmon Back-to-Back. Intermediate-Advanced |
| August 12 | Main Salmon (contingent on interest). Intermediate |
| August 20-23 | Lodore Canyon. Intermediate-Advanced |

An Alpine Canyon Family trip will probably take place in early August - the date has not been decided yet. Westwater trips will probably occur from late August through September, depending on what permits we draw. We are not allowed to apply for permits until two months before the requested put-in date. There will be a permit meeting in June, watch your Rambler for the date. See y'all on the river.

KAYAKING By Debbie Carlson

Punctuation and grammar might have been the only thing correct in my April article. Exactly a day after the Rambler was sent to the printer, I found out that all mentioned pool practice programs had either been eliminated or restricted. The University's Whitewater Sports' sessions have been closed to students only. My biggest blunder was the accusation flung towards the Middle Fork Ranger's office...12088794321...it has been brought to my notice that the distribution of permits was actually quite even and blankets the entire country (some secret). Hopefully you all were too busy to retrieve the gauntlet tossed down by this spoiled princess' tantrum.

I have reserved the pool at the Northwest Multi-Purpose Center for May 9 and 16 (Mondays) from 8:30-10:30 PM; \$4/person and you must bring your own equipment. If after May 10 you are interested in more pool practices, give me a call (after May 16) and I'll see what I can arrange. Never-evers: please try to spend several hours in a pool with a experienced kayaker before attempting to boat in any sort of moving water. Also, NO ONE will kayak on a WMC organized trip unless they wear a suitable helmet and life jacket!

HIKING COMMENTS By Norm Fish

Since previous directors have done such a superb job in defining the rating system, I will just copy their interpretation. A perennial problem with scheduled hikes is the matter of a rating so that individuals may assess the degree of difficulty of a particular trip. To this end, rating systems have been devised based on the factors of elevation, gain and distance. It has been customary to use a figure of one point for each 1,000 feet of elevation gain up to 10,000 feet and 1.5 points for each 1,000 feet above 10,000 feet. The distance is rated a 0.5 for each mile covered. For instance, if the trip is from the car to a summit three miles away and back, the distance is six miles or a point rating of 3.0. In the case of a trip point to point without a return, the rating is simply the miles times the factor of 0.5. The rating is the sum of the two figures with a slight adjustment being made for the condition of the route. A good trail may require a deduction while no trail or a very steep and rough trail would require additional points.

A term which frequently causes confusion is "exposure". This refers to travel on terrain where a sharp drop-off exposes a person to the risk of a serious fall. Although technical rock climbing skill is not necessary, sturdy boots, a good sense of balance, and self-confidence are essential. Hikes with exposure are not suitable for those under 18 years. The hiking leader will allow only those persons who he feels are qualified to make the trip.

With the increasing membership of our club, it is important that leaders screen those persons wishing to attend a hike, for proper footware, fluids, food, necessary clothing, and overall ability to do the hike. I ask all leaders not to hesitate in asking a potential participant to try an easier trip, or try again some other time with the proper gear. I also ask all participants to be sure of your ability to do the hike at the advertised rating and to bring with you on the hike, all the necessary equipment. A rating of 5.0 that seems like it should be a 20.0, may just be that your limit is a 3.0.

We need leaders for hikes and backpacks. The growth of our leader pool is far short of our club growth. Leaders: Please call Norm Fish at 487-0937 or 539-5565 to register for your favorite hike well in advance of the hiking committee meeting. BACKPACK LEADERS: We will only have backpacking for those trips that are called in. TRANSLATED - NO LEADERS, NO TRIPS. (Sorry about that.)

We need volunteers for the fun and financially rewarding job of cooking hamburgers for the masses on the Thursday night hikes (July and August).

WMC HIKE RATINGS

| | | Miles | | |
|--------|---|-----------|--------|--------------|
| Rating | Hike | Elevation | to Top | Ascent |
| | | | | |
| 1.0 | Donut Falls | 7,900' | 1.2 | 490' |
| 1.0 | Cecret Lake | 9,950' | 1.0 | 500' |
| 1.5 | Lake Solitude from Silver Lake | 9,040' | 1.5 | 300 ' |
| 2.0 | Twin Lakes | 9,720' | 1.5 | 990' |
| 2.0 | Lake Mary | 9,640' | 1.5 | 910' |
| 3.0 | Twin Lakes Pass from Brighton | 9,993' | 2.0 | 1,263' |
| 3.0 | Butterfield Canyon (Oquirrhs) | 9,303' | | ~- |
| 3.5 | Bald Mountain (Uintas) | 11,943' | 1.5 | 1,143' |
| 3.5 | Big Beacon | 7,143' | 1.7 | 2,143' |
| 3.5 | Snake Creek Pass | 10,000' | 2.5 | 1,200' |
| 3.5 | Baldy or Sugarloaf from Albion Basin | 11,060' | 2.0 | 1,660' |
| 3.5 | Catherine's Lakes from Lodge | 9,960' | 3.0 | 1,210 |
| 4.0 | Catherine's Pass from Lodge | 10,220' | 3.5 | 1,470' |
| 4.0 | Millicent from Lodge (no trail to summit) | 10,452' | 2.0 | 1,732' |
| 4.0 | Dog Lake Mill D North Fork | 9,720' | 3.0 | 1,400' |
| 4.0 | Honeycomb Cliffs | 10,479' | 2.5 | 1,200' |
| 4.5 | Grandeur via Church Fork | 8,299' | 2.0 | 2,600' |
| 4.5 | Perkins Peak (south of Emigration) (no trail) | 7,571' | 2.5 | 2,571 |
| 5.0 | Stansbury Island Peak (no trail) | 6,645' | 2.5 | 2,400' |
| 5.0 | Majestic (Clayton Peak) | 10,721 | 3.0 | 1,991' |
| 5.0 | Sunset Peak from Lodge | 10,648' | 4.0 | 1,928' |
| 5.0 | Red Pine Lake | 9,600' | 3.5 | 2,000' |
| 5.0 | Lake Desolation via Mill D North Fork | 9,240' | 4.0 | 1,880' |
| 5.4 | Devil's Castle (EXPOSURE!) | 10,920' | 3.0 | 1,600' |
| 5.5 | Lake Blanche | 8,900' | 3.0 | 2,700' |
| 5.5 | Grandeur West Ridge | 8,299' | 2.3 | 3,100' |
| 5.5 | Maybird Lakes | 9,760' | 3.5 | 2,200' |
| 5.5 | White Pine Lake | 10,000' | 3.0 | 2,400' |
| 6.0 | Tuscarora-Wolverine from Brighton | 10,795 | 4.0 | 2,100 |
| 6.0 | Thaynes Peak | 8,656' | 3.0 | 2,900' |
| 6.0 | Hayden (Uintas) (EXPOSURE!) | 12,475' | | 2,400' |
| 6.0 | Kessler from Cardiff Fork (no trail) | 10,403' | 3.0 | 2,900' |
| 6.0 | Lookout Mountain | 8,954' | 4.0 | 2,950' |
| 6.0 | Notch Peak (House Range) | 9,655' | | |
| 6.0 | Beartrap to Willow | 10,006' | 3.5 | 2,400' |
| 6.5 | Neffs to Thaynes Canyon | 8,700' | 3.5 | 3,000' |
| 6.5 | Gobbler's or Raymond via Butler or Porter | 10,006' | 3.5 | 2,400' |
| 6.5 | Little Black Mountain | 8,062' | | 2,862' |

| Rating | Hike | Elevation | Miles to Top | Ascent |
|--------|--|-----------|-----------------|--------|
| 7.0 | Reed & Benson Ridge High Point via Days Fork | | | |
| | (no trail to ridge) | 10,630' | 4.0 | 3,310' |
| 7.0 | Desolation Lake via Scotts Hill from Lodge | 10,116' | | |
| 7.0 | Dry Hollow Trail | 8,500' | | |
| 7.0 | Superior from Alta (EXPOSURE!) | 11,132' | 2.5 | 2,532' |
| 7.0 | Am. Fork Twins from Albion (EXPOSURE!) | 11,489' | 4.0 | 2,530' |
| 7.5 | Park City Ridge Run | 10,000' | | · |
| 8.0 | Bells Canyon Upper Reservoir | 9,400' | 4.0 | 4,200' |
| 8.0 | Big Black Mountain | 8,958' | | |
| 8.0 | Brighton Ridge Run (Snake Creek Pass to | , | | |
| | Millicent) | 10,795' | 8 total | 2,760' |
| 8.0 | Deseret (Stansburys) | 11,031' | 4.03,7 | |
| 8.0 | Lewiston Peak from Mercur | 10,411' | | |
| 8.0 | Mt. Olympus | 9,026' | 4.0 | 4,226' |
| 8.0 | Lake Hardy | 9,960' | 4.0 | 4,280' |
| 8.0 | Settlement Canyon (Oquirrhs) | 10,000' | | |
| 8.0 | Wheeler Peak (Nevada) | 13,063' | | |
| 8.5 | Mt. Raymond via Hidden Falls | 10,241' | 4.5 | 4,041' |
| 8.5 | Red Baldy | 11,171' | 4.5 | 3570' |
| 8.5 | Sundial via Lake Blanche (EXPOSURE!) | 10,120' | 4.5 | 3,926' |
| 9.0 | White Baldy (LOOSE ROCK!) | 11,321' | 4.5 | 3,720' |
| 9.0 | Box Elder from American Fork Canyon | 11,101' | 5.0 | 4,304' |
| 9.0 | Lone Peak Cirque | 10,200' | 4.5 | 4,497' |
| 9.0 | Mt. Nebo North Peak from Payson Lake | 11,928' | | 2,675? |
| 9.0 | Storm Mt. via Ferguson | 9,524' | 3.8 | 4,300' |
| 9.0 | Gobblers Knob via Hidden Falls | 10,246' | 5.5 | 4,046' |
| 10.0 | Haystack (Deep Creeks) via Granite | 12,101' | 3.0 | 7,100 |
| 10.0 | North Peak Thunder Mt. via Coalpit Gulch | 11,150' | | 5,154' |
| 10.0 | Provo peak | 11,068' | | |
| 10.0 | Pfeifferhorn via Red Pine (EXPOSURE!) | 11,326' | 5.3 | 3,276' |
| 10.0 | Pilot Peak (Nevada) from West Side | 10,704' | | |
| 10.5 | Dromedary, any route (LOOSE ROCK & | | | |
| | EXPOSURE!) | 11,107' | 4.5 | 5,000' |
| 10.5 | Grandview via Mueller Park | 9,410 | | 4,010 |
| 11.0 | Twin Peaks | 11,330' | 6.0 | 5,130' |
| 11.0 | Superior via Lake Blanche | 11,132' | | 4,978' |
| 11.0 | Tokewanna Peak (Uintas) | 13,172' | 6.0 | 5,130' |
| 11.5 | Lone Peak via Corner Canyon (exposed ridge) | 11,253' | 5.3 | 5,550' |
| 12.0 | Sunrise via Broads Fork (EXPOSURE!) | 11,275 | 6.0 | 5,075' |
| 14.0 | Timpanogos via Timponeke (good trail) | 11,750' | 14.0 | 4,899' |
| 14.0 | Upper Bells Peak | 10,877' | | 5,877' |
| 14.0 | Lamotte (Uintas) | 12,720' | 9.0 | 3,910' |
| 14.5 | Timpanogos via Aspen Grove (good trail) | 11,750' | 14.0 | 4,899' |
| 14.5 | Ostler (Uintas) (LOOSE ROCK) | 12,718' | 9.5 | 3,918' |
| 18.0 | Red Pine-Pfeifferhorn-Bells Canyon (The Beatout) (EXPOSURE!) | 11,326' | 13 | |
| 19.0 | Wildcat Ridge-Raymond to Olympus (EXPOSURE!) | 10,242' | 14 | |

ATTENTION THURSDAY EVENING HIKERS By Dale Green

Thursday eve hikes started about 20 years ago as a diversion for a few maimed climbers and "climbing widows". They are now perhaps our most popular Club function, attracting sometimes over 100 hikers each Thursday throughout the summer. To many members the hikes are too successful, being likened to a circus (zoo?). This year I am initiating the following changes to make the crowds more manageable:

- Each member may invite no more than one guest (or couple if your friends are attached) to each hike. You are specifically not welcome to invite the whole neighborhood, your singles club, your office, etc. Children of members are welcome and they may invite a guest but not their high school class.
- 2. There will be two separate liability release forms, one to be signed by paid members (and their children) and one to be signed by all non-members.
- 3. After two hikes, non-members will be required to submit an application before attending further Thursday hikes. With full agreement of the Board of Governors, the trip leader and Membership Director reserve the right to accept only one Thursday night hike as a qualifying activity for membership.
- 4. The exact destination for most hikes will not be announced in advance. You must show up at the meeting place on time to be told where we will go. Hikes meeting at Bagel Nosh will be in Mill Creek, those meeting at Storm Mountain will be in Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- 5. Everyone will carpool for hikes in Mill Creek Canyon no exceptions.
- 6. We will try to leave the meeting place by 6:45 PM for all hikes.
- 7. The leader will not answer the telephone after 9:30 PM Wednesday night. Most calls on Thursday concern hike cancellation during bad weather. No hikes are ever cancelled. If you don't want to hike in wind/rain/snow, don't show up.

OPEN LETTER

DEAR MEMBERS.

During convalescence from my accident last summer, I spent many hours thinking over the experience. A couple of people suggested that I write a summary of what seem to be the main points, in case anyone else might find the observations useful.

Group Cohesion

The accident would not have occurred if three of us, who were somewhat ahead of the rest of the group and did not know the way, had waited for someone to catch up who had been there before, instead of trying to figure things out for ourselves and doing so incorrectly.

Waiting for the rest of the group would not only have helped us to find the route, but also would have reduced the distance that a falling rock could have travelled before hitting someone, and might have reduced the likelihood of anyone being in the line of fire. (As it happened, the fall was caused by a piece of cliff coming out, a reflexive effort to put it back in place being unsuccessful, and rock taking a person over side. Conceivably, if there had been absolute certainty that no people were below, it might have been possible to step out of the way, let the rock go and avoid a major problem.)

The suggestion that group cohesion can be useful and reduce risks is a difficult one to make, since many people seek the out-of-doors to escape from structure and regimentation. Over the years, I have been even more guilty than many of lack of patience, eagerness to reach the destination, and dislike of organization where I assumed that I could work things out well enough for myself. This was the first time that I have had to pay a price, but it turned out to be a rather severe one.

Medicine

There were people in the group who were well-trained and knowledgeable regarding first aid and outdoor medicine. My understanding is that their efforts were indispensable to my survival.

A less-expected benefit of first aid training was the fact that my education on the subject provided knowledge which proved to be helpful psychologically. Hearing my own injuries discussed, I knew that some injuries which might have occurred had not. In addition, the knowledge that the first I.V. of my life was a standard fluid replacement likely to reduce or eliminate shock made the needles and tubes less frightening.

Another discovery was that a well-filled pack can help cushion landings. I had been in the habit of carrying a fair amount of emergency equipment (in case any of my friends were hurt, since, of course, I knew it could never happen to me), and while all that gear was not used much in my own treatment, the extra padding provided by additional equipment and clothing probably prevented additional injury.

Rescue

It was very fortunate for me that one of the members of the group was a Ham radio operator who was carrying his radio. Had this not been the case, a hike to the nearest telephone would have been necessary, and much additional time would have been consumed.

The F.C.C. issues radio licenses to persons willing to do the studying necessary to pass their tests. Such licenses permit the holders to carry radios which are lightweight and powerful.

Etcetera

Convalescence was very painful and fantastically boring. However, the experience had major positive aspects, in that I learned to take nothing for granted, and was very touched by the concern and generosity of many people, both on the day of the accident and during recovery. To repeat what I said in an earlier letter, my greatest thanks to all concerned.

Gordon J. Swenson

OGDEN AREA OUTINGS By Chuck Reichmuth (1-621-3834)

For those members living in the greater Ogden area, and others who are interested, the following is a schedule of outings planned by the Ogden Area Group Sierra Club for May and June. These outings are open to public participation and will seldom exceed the WMC's NCD rating.

Sat-Sun N ay 14-15 CALIFORNIA MOJAVE DESERT TOUR. Desert study trip of old Mojave (immigrant trail) Road. Call George Schrader, 1-479-8256, for details.

Thur-Sun May 19-22 ZION N.P. WEST RIN TRAIL. An easy, 3-day, 15 mile backpack on a trail which challenges any in the world for magnificent scenery and beauty. Limited participation; advanced registration mandatory. Call Chuck Reichmuth, 1-621-3834, for details.

Sat. June 4 BIKE TOUR TO ANTELOPE ISLAND BEACH. A 40-mile round trip over flat terrain. Bring lunch, swim suit, 50¢ island entry fee. Meet at Smith's Food King parking lot in Layton on Gentile Road at 9:00 AM. Leader, Russ Peterson, 1-546-0580.

Sun. June 5 DAY HIKE - WHEELER CREEK TRAVERSE. An easy, 4 mile downhill stroll. Bring lunch. Leader is Jack Lawrence, 1-393-3386. Meet at Ogden High School stadium parking lot at 9:00 AM.

Sat. June 11 PROGRESSIVE DINNER BIKE TOUR: A leisurely tour around Ogden with stops at homes for food and drink, beginning at 2:00 PM. \$6.00 pre-paid reservation required by June 4th. Call leader, Michelle Jenkins, 1-393-6005 for details.

Sat. June 18 DAY HIKE - BEUS CANYON. Easy trail-clearing and litter-pickup hike of about 5 miles. Bring lunch, work gloves, hand clippers/cutters and/or hand saw. Meet at Ogden High stadium parking lot at 9:00 AM. Leader is Shaun Hogan, 1-393-3845.

Sat. June 25

BIKE TOUR - MORGAN LOOP. A 30-mile ride, thru Morgan Valley/County. Meet at the I-84 exit for Mt. Green at 10:00 AM. Leader is Mike Woolman, 1-479-5621.





TRIP Talk talk talk talk

Butler Fork to Dog Lake Hill Climb March 27, 1983 by Jim Piani

The leader that was to lead got another leader and went downhilling. Very smart move (he could have told us). The leader that was got, Wick Miller, led us, the winsome six, Jean Pratt, Joanne and Wick Miller, 3ruce Hopkins, Don Firestone, and myself, all bent to hell. Jim Piani made it up, and up. At the top all had Some tried the hills, refreshments. crusty. (Up hill going was better and faster than down hill going). One (the all bent to hell one) wouldn't give up, but everyone learns eventually. Then all headed down hill, straight down hill. Except one who tried to be different with very little success. Buns were somewhat abused by all (I would imagine). All made it down hill without serious injuries. Apparently, some, the more serious ones, went home to serious business. others settled down in a very relaxing atmosphere (and ambiance, AAAH!). Oh Well! What the !!! OOOOH Yes! Serious Business!!

Brighten to Midway "Triathalon" by Jim Watts

The ski event began at the Hillside Plaza, where we caught the bus to Brighton in a driving spring snowstorm. After a short trip to Guardsman Pass in the continuing snow, we enjoyed deep new powder skiing in the upper bowl, and a thin layer of new powder on the lower road, which provided a fast descent. The storm apparently discouraged the snowmobilers, and we had the whole road to ourselves.

Sunshine and warmer weather in the Heber valley ended the skiing at the Wasatch Mountain State Park, and a short hike to the Homestead was necessary for the second leg of the trip.

The final event and a welcome relief for the tired bodies was the Hot Tub at the Homestead. The more adventuresome also tried out the "green" mineral pool.

Just before everyone entered the "prune" stage, we adjourned for a delicious mexican dinner at the "Blazing Saddles" in Heber, followed by the return drive back to Salt Lake City.

Special thanks to Bob Wright, who organized the transportation and lead the trip. The other intrepid skiers, hikers, and tubbers were: Mike Budig, Lynn Chambers, Anna Cordes, Ken Keller, Chuck Ranney, Jim Watts, and Lori Webb.

The Great Deseret Trip (Feb. 27, 1983) by Bob Myers

Low and behold, there was snow that day -- the kind that is white and floury. Deseret Peak lies at the height of just over 11,000 ft in the West Desert of Utah. The Stansbury Range, a truly beautiful area, is the short distance of sixty miles from Salt Lake City, making it an easy We found our distance to traverse. dispersion point at the Grand Central parking lot on 700 East and 2100 South with quite a healthy group showing themselves. The following people showed up for the tour: Dave Taylor, Nick Bennegin, Jim Barth, Larry Larkin, Dave Wallace, Fred Staff, Sandy Elderedge, Tony Zakotnik, Rory Hammer, Greg Janiec — the other leader, and myself, the leeward, Bob Myers.

Snowshoe Trip (March 27, 1983) by Heidi Fain

Our snowshoe trip started out with Angela forgetting here sunglasses, suntan lotion, and then membership form. Then, she mistakenly let me write up the trip. Also, she and Steve only had one ski pole apiece. However, despite transgression they were excellent companions and good snowshoers. weather was lovely and on the crest of the hill, we could observe the back view of Wasatch Mountains.

Ann McDonald was telling us how excellent the gourmet trips were, but in our group we had Drambue (scotch liquor), coffee with amerelleto, chocolate-mint melono cookies, almond-chocolate bar, white wine, cranberry juice, and other various foods. So, I decided that this group was the one to dine with on mountain tops.

Angela also had some problems in falling in a soft spot of snow over a small stream. Fortunately, Steve helped her up! Ann lost her snowshoes going up a steep incline of the stream bed. Me, well I got to write this up.

We got back just as a storm was coming in and listened to Art's "Hooked on Classic" back to our meeting place. A lovely trip.





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