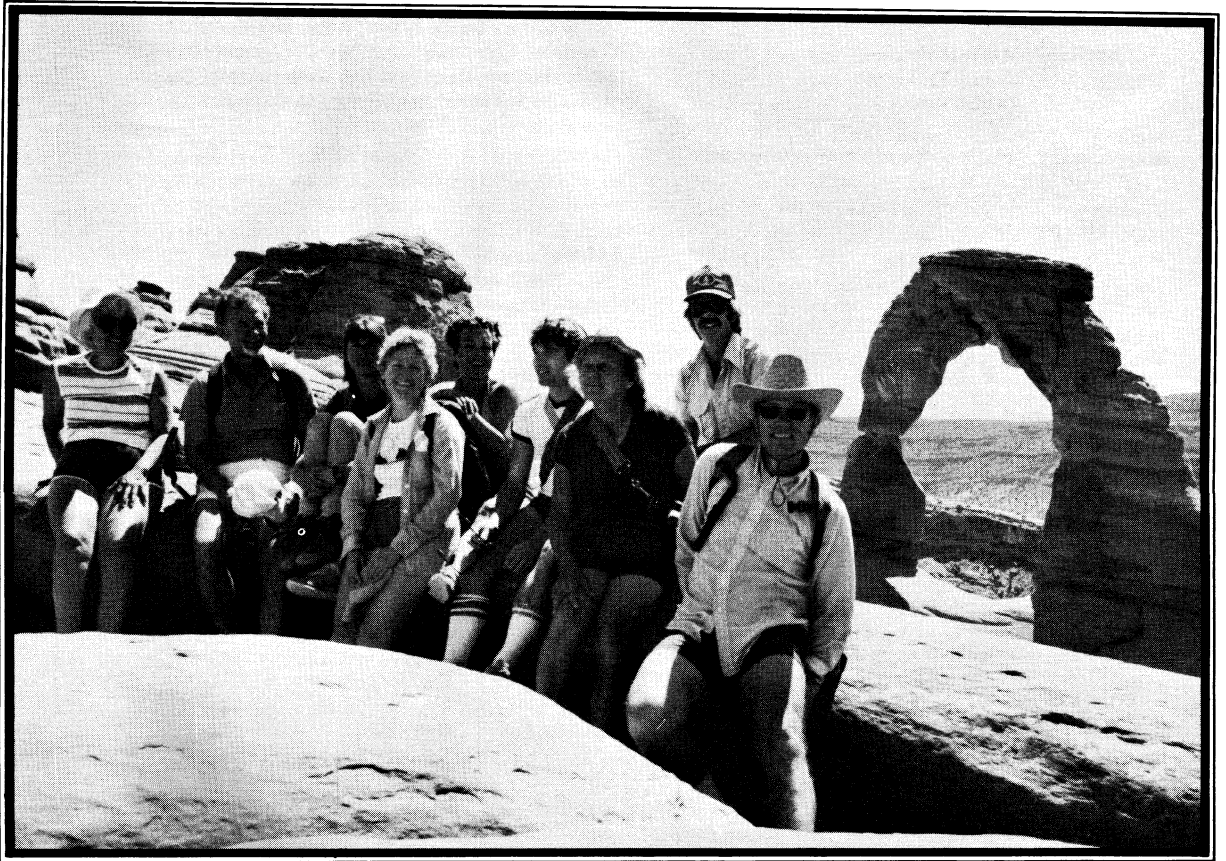


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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BY EARL COOK

It appears that the burden of defending our Cottonwood Canyons from irreversable physical changes, crowds of people and loss of our own domain, because of siting an International Winter Olympics in their midst has fallen on our own WMC. The other conservation/outdoor organizations in the area have left it up to us to try to bring to the public's attention, the changes (and their effects) that will occur if the Olympics are held in the Cottonwoods.

Apparently there are a number of local groups that see the Olympics as a "golden" opportunity to financially benefit in a once-in-a-lifetime chance for gain. They are willing to trade the Wasatch we all know and love for gold (silver and bronze).

The WMC Board has approved the position that we are opposed to the Olympics in the Cottonwood Canyons. Several of our members are working diligently for reason to overcome greed in this issue.

In this issue of the Rambler are published 14 questions to ask about the wiseness of holding the Olympics here. I hope all of you read them and the answers. Discuss them with your friends, congressmen, civic leaders, church leaders, etc.

Earl Cook

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD REPORT

The following items were included in the May WMC Board Meeting:

Dick Kline of the Forest Service explained the increase in Lodge land fee from \$185 to \$400 per year.

The boating equipment inventory was presented and was said to have a replacement value of \$19,000. It was noted we need more fire and theft insurance. The Boating Director will arrange for it.

It has befallen the WMC to be the major combatant against the Winter Olympics in the Cottonwood Canyons and as a representative of the outdoor-conservation organizations in this area.

The WMC through the Conservation Directorate donated \$500 to the Intermountain Alliance and \$50 to the Nature Conservancy.

There were 13 new members and 2 reinstated members approved by the Board.

WELCOME

The Rambler and W.M.C. want to welcome the following new club members:

Carol Anderson	Peri-Schwartz-Shea
T.J. Cianciolo III	Tim Shea
Sheil Dunn	James W. Sewell
Agnes Greenhall	Michael Stevens
Fern Haley	Joan Thalmann
Karen Kester	Bethann Yukman

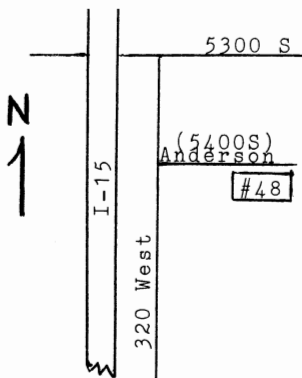
We hope you will enjoy our club activities and we look forward to meeting you. Please feel free to volunteer to help where you can.



1985-86 WMC Board of Directors

photo by E. Cook

NOTICE TO BOATERS: The Club storage facility has moved out of the complex above 4500 South to one just below 5300 South. Disregard earlier notices about meeting at the old address and follow this "map" to our new haven.



THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

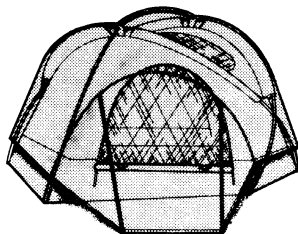
All hikes LEAVE the meeting place at 6:45 p.m. PROMPT. You must arrive in time to sign the liability release form. Late comers are not welcome to join the hike. Form your own group and leave at 7:00 p.m. to hike elsewhere. Hikes are never cancelled for any reason including bad weather: wear appropriate clothing. Boots will be required if the trail is in mud or snow. No dogs. Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet in Olympus Hills parking lot at 3900 Wasatch Blvd. just south of the Bagel Nosh. Hikes in Big Cottonwood meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the Canyon (r.h. side) from the stop light. Hike leader: Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls, please, between 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:00 p.m. Thursday.

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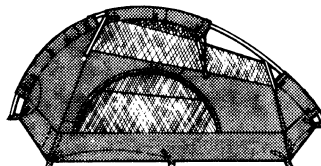


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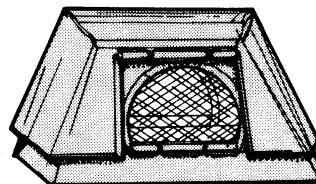


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SEASON OUT-OF-TOWN ACTIVITIES

July 4-7	Mountaineering High Camp	Ray Curelle	521-2021
July 13-14	Uinta Car Camp	Tom Foster	521-7110
July 20-21	Notch Lk (Uinta) Backpack	Aaron Jones	262-2547
July 27-28	McPheter Lk Backpack	Steve Negler	451-5892
August 3-4	Beartooth High Camp	Mark Holt	255-4633
August 3-4	Butterfly Lk (Uinta) Car Camp	Barbara Richards	484-8097
August 10-25	Canadian Backpack	Dale Green	277-6417
August 17-18	Amethyst Lk Backpack	Lois Shipway	277-6875
Mid-August	North Cascades Climbing	Chris Schork	1-649-6033
Mid-August	4 Day Sawtooth Backpack	Mike Budig	328-4512
Mid-August	Tetons Classic Climb	Bob McCaig	942-2962
August 24-25	Uinta Backpack	Sandra Taylor	583-2306
Late August	Wind River High Camp	Ray Daurelle	521-2021
August/September	City of Rocks Climb	Tom Bonacci	583-8849
Aug 31-Sept 2	Wind River Backpack	Mike Budig	328-4512
September 7-8	Naturalist Basin Backpack	Charlie Clapp	262-6422
September 18-24	Grand Canyon Bicycle	Jim Piani	
September 21-22	Zion Car Camp	Peter Hansen	359-2040
September 21-22	La Sal Mts Backpack	Ann Cheves	1-472-3985
September 28-29	Nevada Backpack	Dale Green	277-6417
October 5-6	Zion Car Camp	Sherie Pater	278-6661
October 12-14	San Rafael Backpack	Kuehls	582-6890
October 19-20	Orderville Can Car Camp	John Mason	467-5111
October 19-21	Gr Can Backpack	Russell Patterson	973-6427
November 29-30	So. Utah Backpack	Russell Patterson	973-6427

SEASON BOATING SCHEDULE

CONTACT APPROPRIATE COORDINATOR FOR DETAILS

July 12	Kayak/Raft at Cataract Canyon, Utah
July 20	Kayak/Raft on Bear Trap Canyon
July 22	Kayak/Raft on Main Salmon, Idaho
August 3	Canoeing on Desolation Canyon, Utah
August 11	Canoeing in Main Salmon, Idaho
August ?	Canoeing in Grand Teton NP
August 30	Canoeing in Yellowstone NP (Shoshoni Lake)
September ?	Canoeing in Labrynth Canyon
September ?	Kayak/Raft in Westwater Canyon

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Only activities approved by the appropriate WMC Director can be listed in the Club Activities section of the *Rambler*. Send your proposed activity, for approval, to the hiking, rafting, skiing, etc. director for inclusion in their activity schedule. Those activities sent directly to the *Rambler*, without approval, will not be published.

NOTICE: Volleyball, 6:30 p.m., TUESDAYS, at Westminster College, Look for us near the tennis courts off 1700 South. Call Rick Bliss for info, 969-9685

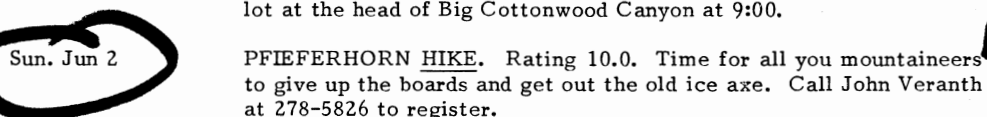
- Sat. Jun 1 MILKSHAKE BICYCLE RIDE TO SPRINGVILLE. Susan Allen will lead a ride to Springville for a great milkshake at the Hi-Spot Drive-In. Meet at 94th South and Highland Drive Smith's Food King at 9:00 a.m. The Springville Art Museum is also a possible destination. Helmets required.
- Sat. Jun 1 MT. AIRE HIKE. Rating 4.5. Leader Pat Fairbanks will be at the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center at 9:00 a.m.
- Sat. Jun 1 DOG LAKE HIKE. Rating 4.0. Meet Lynn Chambers at the geology sign at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30. You can call her at 521-2917.
- Sat. Jun 1 CHURCH FORK PEAK TRAIL CLEARING. This peak is located on the east side of Church Fork. Half the trail was cleared last year. A few tools will be provided but long handled clippers and small saws are needed. Several people with gloves will be needed to throw clippings. Meet Dale Green (277-6417) at 9:30 in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center.
- Sat-Sun Jun 1-2 PRICE RIVER/GREY CANYON WHITEWATER CANOE TRIP. Canoe the Price River from Woodside to its confluence with the Green River and down Grey Canyon to Swazey Beach. This river is not regularly run and is a very nice trip through the Book Cliffs. Call leader Allan Gavere to register, 486-1476.

A WORD ABOUT W.M.C. HIKES.

The May 1985 *Rambler* explained the rating system used for hikes, and also gave a list of some of the most common ones. A rating of 1-4 is easy; 5-8 intermediate; 9 and above difficult. A low rating, however, is sometimes misleading. Watch for the terms **exposure**, **rock scrambling**, and **bush whacking**. (If you don't know what they mean, refer to the glossary published in the June 1985 *Rambler*.) The rating figure will also not tell you if the trail is **steep**. If you are just getting into hiking,

you may find that a hike's description does not tell you everything you may want to know; if so, don't feel shy about calling the leader ahead of time, to check to see if your abilities are a match for the hike.

Please come to the hike with proper equipment: adequate clothing, foot wear, food, water, and any special equipment required for that hike. You are expected to stay with the group once you have signed the release form. Do not jackrabbit ahead of the group, or pretend that you are "Tigger".

- Sat-Sun Jun 1-2 CAPITOL REEF CAR CAMP. Camping at the main campground, day hikes. Call the leader, John Flake, to register and get information, 484-1848.
- Sat-Sun Jun 1-2 MURTAUGH CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP. (Advanced). This is another new river stretch to the club. It has heavy hydraulics, some of which rival those of Cataract Canyon and the Grand Canyon, however, it is much more technical. This stretch is on the Snake River near Twin Falls, Idaho. It is for qualified advanced river runners only, difficult Class IV and V water. Work party will be Wednesday, June 29 at the storage facility at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$25.00 deposit to trip leader Larry Hardebeck, 1184 South 1500 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106. For more information, contact Larry at 583-2465.
- Sun. Jun 2 MOONLIGHT CANOEING ON THE GREAT SALT LAKE. Leader needed. Meet at Timberline Sports (3155 Highland Drive) at 8:00 p.m. to drive out to the Lake for an enjoyable evening canoeing by moonlight. For more information call Rich Stone 583-2439 or Allan Gavere 486-1476.
- Sun. Jun 2 WILDFLOWER HIKE. Have an enjoyable and educational time with Mike Treshow. He will be at the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center at 9:00 a.m.
- Sun. Jun 2 LAKE BLANCHE HIKE. Rating 5.5. Let's hope there's not a lot of snow for this one. Meet Jim Wood at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00.
- Sun. Jun 2 PFIEFERHORN HIKE. Rating 10.0. Time for all you mountaineers to give up the boards and get out the old ice axe. Call John Veranth at 278-5826 to register.
- Sun. Jun 2 PARLEYS TO PARK CITY BICYCLE RIDE. Join Barb Carmody for a little hill work up the canyon to Park City. Meet at the Parleys Canyon K-Mart at 9:00. Helmets required.
- Sun. Jun 2 SPRING SOCIAL. 6:00 p.m. Bar-b-que at Jim Nicols, 2592 East Stanford Lane (about 5000 South). Take Flamingo off of Holladay Blvd., then turn right onto Stanford. Bring meat to bar-b-que and a side dish. Drinks and paper goods provided at cost. Socials held rain or shine.
- Mon. Jun 3 CITY CREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. Sam Kingston will lead. See May 24 for details.
- Wed. Jun 5 MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. Meet leader Jim Piani at the Wasatch Blvd. Bagel Nosh on 3900 South. Meet at 6:15. Leave at 6:30. Helmets please. (Note change of time.)

- Wed-Sun Jun 5-9 SAN JUAN RAFT TRIP. (Beginner + some kayaks). This will be another attempt at having an annual 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 Tuesday, May 28, at the storage center at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$30.00 deposit (including \$5.00 BLM permit fee) made out to trip leader, Charles F. Reichmuth, 3193 South 2700 East, SLC, UT 84109. An information sheet for beginners will be mailed out upon receipt of deposit. For additional information, call Chuck at 483-1542.
- Thur. Jun 6 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- Thur. Jun 6 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- Sat. Jun 8 HERITAGE MOUNTAIN (PROVO) HIKE. Rating 9.0. Jeep trail to the "Y", then by trail to Buffalo Flats, and on up to peak at 9,001. 10 miles round trip, 4,000 vertical feet, and steep; lot of water. Boots required. Meet leader John Van Hook (485-6210) at 8:00 a.m. in the park and ride lot at 7200 South and I-15.
- Sat. Jun 8 THE BEATOUT. Rating 18.0. With John Mason. We've scheduled this for Saturday so you have a day to recover from this annual exercise in masochism. Call John for details and to register, 467-5111.
- Sat-Sun Jun 8-9 BIKE RIDE, LOOP OF FLAMING GORGE RESERVOIR. 155 miles, Saturday 75 miles, Sunday 80 miles, numerous long and steep hills. Friday night campsite will be at an unimproved site on BLM land near Green River, WY. Ride will start in Green River. Saturday night campsite will be near Red Canyon Visitors Center. A sag wagon will be provided, meet at K-Mart parking lot, 2705 Parley's Way, Friday June 7, 5:30 p.m. for car pooling. Trip leader Doyle Dow, 278-7616.
- Sat-Mon Jun 8-10 THE GULCH BACKPACK. Relaxing backpack with hot days and lots of cool water. Register with leader Chris Swanson, 359-3159.
- Sun. Jun 9 BROADS FORK TO THE BASIN HIKE. Rating 4.0. Meet the co-leaders Linda and Connelly Woody at the geology sign at 9:00.
- Sun. Jun 9 REYNOLDS PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.5. Leader Chris Clougherty wants to add a little variety by going up via Dog Lake and down via Butler Fork. If that sounds exciting, meet her at the geology sign at 9:00.
- Sun. Jun 9 MILL B TO THE OVERLOOK HIKE. Rating 2.5. Spend some relaxing time with leader Sue Giddings. Take time to smell the flowers. Meet her at the geology sign at 12:00.

- Sun. Jun 9 BICYCLE RIDE INTO UTAH COUNTY. A medium paced ride into Utah County, skirting the north end of Utah Lake followed by lunch at American Fork. Then on to Alpine and back to Draper. Approximately 60 miles with only a couple of moderate hills over quiet country roads. Leader: John Peterson, 277-8817. Meet at the Draper Park at 9:00 a.m. (12500 South 1300 East). Helmets!
- Sun-Wed Jun 9-12 SAN JUAN RIVER CANOE TRIP. Register early for this delightfully warm, intermediate river trip with some friendly rapids. Space is limited. Call Allan Gavere 486-1476.
- Mon. Jun 10 PARLEYS CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. Meet Torrie Taylor at the infamous Bagel Nosh for a relaxing freeway ride after a harried day at the office. Meet at 6:30. Leave at 6:45.
- Wed. Jun 12 MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE. Sue Allen. See June 5 for details.
- Thur. Jun 13 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE, Big Cottonwood Canyon See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- Thur. Jun 13 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- Fri-Sun Jun 14-16 ZION'S WEST RIM TRAIL BACKPACK. A delightfully scenic and easy way to see some of the park's best vistas, finishing with a scramble up Angel's Landings and a cooling dip in Virgin waters. Call leader Chuck Reichmuth (483 542) either on Monday June 3 or after June 9.
- Sat. Jun 15 MAJOR LODGE WORK PARTY. Come and help us scrub the floor for a new coat of plastic. Those not involved indoors can help with a general outside cleanup. We need one or two trucks to haul furniture to the Lodge and trash to the county dump. The Lodge will be open Friday evening. Alexis Kelner, 359-5387.
- Sat. Jun 15 STORM MOUNTAIN VIA FERGUSON CANYON HIKE. Rating 9.0. Bring bushwacking pants and machete; helmets not required. John Kennington (942-0693) will meet you at 9:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Jun 15 THUNDERBOLT RIDGE EXPERIENCE CLIMB. This is in the depths of the Lone Peak Wilderness area. The approach and descent are similar to the White Pine - Bells beatout hike and requires the same amount of energy. There is also a climb of several hours in the middle of this trip. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon with an ice axe. Register with Ray Daurelle at 521-2021.
- Sat. Jun 15 NEFFS CANYON TO RIDGE HIKE. Rating probably about 5.0. Leader Karen Perkins (272-2225) will meet you at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00.
- Sat. Jun 15 BUTLER FORK TO MILL "A" HIKE. Rating probably below 5.0. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon; leader is Anna Cordes (363-3390).

- Sat. Jun 15 GRANDEUR PEAK VIA CHURCH FORK HIKE. Rating 4.5. Meet leader Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) at 9:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon for this old favorite.
- Sat. Jun 15 BIKE RIDE TO THE GREAT SALT LAKE. Meet leader John Peterson at 10:00 a.m. at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park for a leisurely ride out to the Lake and watch it rise. Approximately 40 miles round trip over flat terrain. John, 277-8817. Helmets please.
- Sat-Tues Jun 15-18 LABYRINTH CANYON CANOE TRIP. Drive down to Green River State Park on Friday night for a Saturday morning put-on for approximately 75 miles of easy flatwater canoeing through this beautiful red rock canyon. Beginners welcome, but expect a few sore muscles as we will be paddling approximately 17-20 miles per day. For more information, call leader Rich Stone at 583-2439 by Wednesday, June 12.
- Sun. Jun 16 PARK CITY FOR BRUNCH BIKE RIDE. Meet Terry Rollins at Sugarhouse Park, 15th East entrance at 8:00 a.m. for a fun little ride up to Park City for brunch. Approximately 70 miles. Helmets are required.
- Sun. Jun 16 DAYS FORK TO BOWL HIKE. Rating probably about 5.0. Jim Dalgleish (295-8749) will lead at a leisurely pace. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Jun 16 TWIN PEAKS HIKE AND PEAK TO PEAK SPRINT. Rating 11.0. The race, run at over 11,000 feet, can only be attempted after crossing perilous snow bridges and ascending steep snow filled gullies. Your leader and present record holder (2.02 min.) is looking for competition for this 3rd annual event. Spectators and competitors must have ice axes and must register with Peter Hansen (359-2040).
- Sun. Jun 16 WHITE PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 5.5. Glissade with leader Mike Treshow, Jr. (278-6338). Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m.
- Mon. Jun 17 EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE. Meet Pat Fairbanks at 6:30 at the east end of the Hogel Zoo parking lot for an animal of a ride. Leave at 6:45. Helmets please.
- Tues. Jun 18 ALPINE CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP WORK PARTY. WMC boat storage facility, Oakwood Business Storage, 5585 South 320 West, #48, Murray, Utah at 5:30 p.m.
- Wed. Jun 19 MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE WITH JIM PIANI. See June 5 for time and place.
- Thur. Jun 20 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.

- Thur. Jun 20 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- Sat. Jun 22 GOBBLERS KNOB VIA MILL CREEK HIKE. Rating 6.5. Meet leader Jim Piani (943-8607) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center at 9:00 a.m.
- Sat. Jun 22 WILLOW LAKE LEISURE HIKE. Meet Joy Ray (272-6116) at 9:30 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Jun 22 MINOR LODGE WORK PARTY. We need help with many small things like shutters, water system cleanout, general maintenance. The Lodge may be open Friday evening. Club party will follow work party. Alexis Kelner, 359-5387.
- Sat. Jun 22 LODGE PARTY. 7:30 p.m. Celebrate the 2nd day of summer wineing, dining and dancing up in the mountains. Bring a favorite pot luck dish. Drinks provided at cost. Admission \$1.00.
- Sat. Jun 22 BOWMAN FORK TRAIL TO WHITE FIR PASS LEISURE HIKE. Meet Doug Stark (277-8538) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center at 10:00 a.m.
- Sat. Jun 22 WILDCAT RIDGE (BACKWARDS OR FORWARD) HIKE. Rating 19.0. As of press time, we have no leader. If some sturdy soul would like to lead this, call Joanne or Wick (583-5160).
- Sat. Jun 22 PLEASANT GROVE STRAWBERRY DAYS FESTIVAL BIKE RIDE. Ride down to Pleasant Grove and partake of some of Utah County's finest berries with the Club's premiere berry picker, Steve Carr. Meet at the Prudential Plaza, 3300 South and State at 9:00 a.m. Helmets required.
- Sat. Jun 22 ANCHOR PLACEMENT SEMINAR PART I. This is a "class" for intermediate or advanced climbing students discussing the technical stuff -- how to take over leading in case of accident, leading, safety, and the art of anchor placement. Bring any pieces of a rack you can find, as we will practice anchor placements. Meet in Storm Mountain parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Ray Daurelle, 521-2021.
- Sat-Sun Jun 22-23 SOUTHERN SNAKE RANGE (NEVADA) CAR CAMP. Investigate the area south of Wheeler Peak and visit bristle cone pines. Climb any peak except Wheeler. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sat-Sun Jun 22-23 ALPINE CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP. (Intermediate). This is the annual trek to scenic Alpine Canyon of the Snake River in Wyoming. This is a very alpine river, with clear cold water, and green mountainous terrain. This spring run promises active rapids, and cool temperatures, so dress accordingly. Work party will be Tuesday, June 18 at the storage facility at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$25.00 deposit to trip leader John (Sleazy) Colaizzi 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy, Utah 84070. For more information contact John at 571-5555.

- Sun. Jun 23 MULE HOLLOW WALL EXPERIENCE CLIMB. Full day, but not a real high energy output. 500 feet of 5.5 - 5.7 climbing. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Register with Ray Daurelle at 521-2021.
- Sun. Jun 23 MIDDLE FORK. 2 Oar Rigs, Paddle Boat and Kayaks. Please send deposits (\$30.00) to Margy Batson, 183 "L" Street, 84103.
- Sun. Jun 23 BROADS FORK TO THE BOWL HIKE. Rating probably about 5.0. Meet leader Mike Hendirckson (942-1476) at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m.
- Sun. Jun 23 CANOEING ON THE BEAR RIVER. This is an excellent river for bird watching and nice, easy canoeing through the center of Cache Valley. Approximate distance is 15 miles. Leader needed. Call Rich Stone at 583-2439 or Allen Gavere 486-1476.
- Sun. Jun 23 NEFFS CANYON TO THAYNES HIKE. Rating 6.5. A shuttle will be provided, as this is a one way up and over hike. Final destination: Mill Creek Inn patio and if you wish you may stay for Suds and BBQ (bring money). RSVP with your hosts and leaders, Allen and Ilka (272-6305).
- Sun. Jun 23 SALT LAKE OVERLOOK LEISURE HIKE. Meet Sherie Pater (278-6661) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center at 9:00 a.m.
- Sun. Jun 23 SUPERIOR FROM ALTA TO CARDIFF PASS HIKE. Rating 7.0. Loose slate all the way to the peak!! EXPOSURE!! Register with Clark de Nevers (328-9376).
- Sun. Jun 23 PEOA TO SMITH MOREHOUSE CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. Pat Fairbanks, a single school teacher, will lead this easier ride of approximately 40 miles along some pretty back roads from Peoa and going up Smith-Morehouse Canyon along the Weber River. Meet at the Parleys Way K-Mart parking lot at 8:30 a.m. to carpool to Peoa. Pat, 532-6467. Helmets please.
- Mon. Jun 24 CITY CREEK BIKE RIDE. Meet Sam Kingston at 6:30. Leave at 6:45. Helmets.
- Mon. Jun 24 GLENWOOD CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP WORK PARTY. WMC boat storage facility, Oakwood Business Storage, 5585 South 320 West, #48, Murray, Utah at 5:30 p.m.
- Wed. Jun 26 MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE. Susan Allen. See June 5 for details.
- Thur. Jun 27 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- Thur. Jun 27 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.

- Sat. Jun 29 SUNDIAL EXPERIENCE CLIMB. This quartzite classic is in a beautiful alpine cirque and adorns the Club Emblem. Possible rockfall in this hard hat area makes helmets MANDATORY. This 5.7 climb is a beaut. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Register with Ray Daurelle 521-2021.
- Sat. Jun 29 MT. EVERGREEN HIKE. Rating probably under 5.0. Art Whitehead (484-7460) will lead the hike to this peak above Brighton; meet him at 9:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Jun 29 DEVILS CASTLE HIKE. Rating 5.4. Don't let the low rating fool you; there is EXPOSURE! Bring ice ax. Clint Lewis (295-8645) who will meet you at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon, promises glissading.
- Sat. Jun 29 MT. RAYMOND MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rating 6.5. Some rock scrambling in the moonlight near the peak. Bring flashlight. Meet the Caldwells (Karin and Dennis, 942-6065) at 5:30 p.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Jun 29 THIRD ANNUAL EAST CANYON CENTURY. Join leader Lori Warner for this 100 mile killer with hills galore. Meet at the east end of the Hogel Zoo parking lot for a real animal ride to East Canyon, Morgan, Weber Canyon and return via Farmington and Bountiful. 8:00 a.m. Lori, 534-0271. Helmets.
- Sat-Sun Jun 29-30 UINTA BACKPACK. Cancelled.
- Sat-Sun Jun 29-30 OVERNIGHT BACKPACK IN PARK CITY WHITE PINE CANYON. This easy trip is for those who do not want to hurry, do want to take pictures, sunbathe, explore, or just hang out. Why drive for hours, spend all your time rushing up the mountain, just to turn around and go back down immediately? (See President's message.) Bring your guitar, recorder, or voice if you like, for some campfire musicology. Leave Park West parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Camp in West Monitor Flat area, do a ridge hike or variation thereof. Sunday, from Thaynes Canyon to Red Pine Canyon and return to civilization and perhaps hot tub that night. Call Bob Wright 1-649-4194 by June 28 to register.
- Sat-Sun Jun 29-30 GLENWOOD SPRINGS KAYAK/RAFT TRIP. (Intermediate-Advanced). The Shoshoni stretch of the Colorado River in Glenwood Canyon is a new run to the club. It is similar in difficulty to Westwater (a little easier), but offers more of a alpine terrain like that of Alpine Canyon. Work party will be Tuesday, June 24 at the storage facility at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$25.00 deposit to trip leader Gary Tomlinson, 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy, Utah 84070. For more information contact Gary at 571-5555.
- Sun. Jun 30 ANCHOR PLACEMENT SEMINAR PART II. See Saturday, June 22 for details. Meet in Storm Mountain parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Ray Daurelle.

- Sun. Jun 30 WHITEWATER CANOEING ON THE WEBER RIVER. Leader needed. Call Rich Stone at 583-2439 or Allan Gavere at 486-1476.
- Sun. Jun 30 BEAR TRAP TO DESOLATION DOWN MILL "D" HIKE. Rating probably just above 5.0. Meet leader Liz Gillis (265-0357) at 9:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Jun 30 MT. RAYMOND HIKE. Rating 8.5. Leader Hank Winawer (277-1997) will take the Butler Fork route, and then go on over the backside to Hidden Falls. Meeting place at 8:30 a.m. is at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Jun 30 SILVER FORK TO MINE HIKE. Rating unknown but easy. Meet Joy Ray (272-6116) at 9:30 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Jun 30 DROMEDARY PEAK HIKE. Rating 10.5 (Loose rock!! and Exposure!!). We need a leader; call Wick or Joanne (583-5160) to volunteer.
- Sun. Jun 30 LEHI BIKE RIDE. Jim Piani will lead this ride from the Smith's Food King on 9400 South and Highland Drive to Lehi and back. 9:00 a.m. Helmets required.
- Mon. Jul 1 PARLEYS CANYON BIKE RIDE. See June 10 for details, please.
- Wed. Jul 3 MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE. Jim Piani. See June 5 for details.
- Thur. Jul 4 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- Thur. Jul 4 MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. Rating 5.5. Join Anne Cheves at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. for this delightful hike.
- Thur. Jul 4 MT. BALDY ABOVE ALBION HIKE. Rating 3.5. Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader: Linda Leigh (262-3063).
- Thur. Jul 4 LITTLE WATER PEAK HIKE. Rating is probably a little over 5.0. Meet Wick Miller (583-5160) at 8:47 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Thur. Jul 4 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- Thur-Sun Jul 4-7 ALPINE CANYON: TEENAGE, ADULT, RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. Boat the entire four days or just the weekend. Launch directly from Elbow Campground and return each night after running the whitewater in the canyon. Evening swim at Astoria Hot Springs 6 miles north of camp. Potential side trips to Jackson or Teton National Park. Send your \$15 deposit to Bob Meyer, 3190 Holiday

Drive, North Ogden, Utah 84404. Phone home, 782-5708; work 322-5513, ext. 2564 (free) or 863-2564. Work Party July 1, 6:15 p.m. at new boathouse.

- Thur-Sun Jul 4-7 MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP. Tetons or S Wind River Mountains depending on snow levels. Register with Ray Daurelle, 521-2021.
- Thur-Sun Jul 4-7 DEEP CREEK MTS. BACKPACK. Travel the Pony Express Trail with you guide, host, and leader, Steve Carr (466-2881). Travel through the west desert to a scenic range near Nevada border. Camp in an alpine setting. Climb Ibapah Peak at 12,101 feet. Depart Wednesday evening.
- Thur-Sun Jul 4-7 RED CASTLE LAKES (UINTAS) BACKPACK. It's a long one (16 miles one way) but the reward is one of the most scenic spots in the Uintas. Ken Kraus (363-4186).
- Thur-Sun Jul 4-7 CANYONLANDS BACKPACK. For those who like it hot! A base camp will be set up near Druid Arch, with day hikes from there. Leaders: Lori Warner (534-0271) and Walley Fort (534-0915).
- Sat. Jul 6 ALTA RIDGE RUN HIKE. Rating about 8.0. The route will be up Grizzly Gulch to the ridge between the two Cottonwoods, to Flagstaff Peak, and then back to Alta. Meet leader Norm Fish (964-6155) at 9:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Jul 6 DESOLATION LAKE HIKE. Rating 5.0. Ellie Ienatsch (272-2426) will meet the group at 9:30 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Jul 6 DAYS FORK TO MINE HIKE. Rating about 4.0. Joanne Miller (583-5160) will meet you at 9:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Jul 7 PFIEFFERHORN HIKE. Rating 10.0. EXPOSURE!! Meet John Flake (484-1848) at 8:30 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Those who survive may purchase beer at the Canyon Inn upon completion of the trip.
- Sun. Jul 7 REYNOLDS PEAK HIKE. Rating about 6.0. Leader Shelly Hyde (583-0974) promises a surprising return. Starting place at 9:30 a.m. is at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Jul 7 RED PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 5.0. Leader is Chris Moenich (363-7053). 9:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Jul 7 SNAKE CREEK PASS HIKE. Rating 3.5. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader is Jim Johnson (466-5942).

- Sun. Jul 7 SUMMER SOCIAL. 6:00 p.m. Bar-b-que at Morton Pellatts, 2599 Valley View Avenue (off Holladay Blvd.). Bring meat to BBQ and a side dish. Drinks and paper goods provided at cost. Socials held rain or whatever.
- Sun. Jul 7 BOX ELDER FROM AMERICAN FORK CANYON HIKE. Rating 9.0. The hike features EXPOSURE!! and a STEEP TRAIL!! But it also features World Class Glissading. Call George Westbrook at 942-6071.
- Mon. Jul 8 CATARACT CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP WORK PARTY. WMC boat storage facility, Oakwood Business Storage, 5585 South 320 West, #48, Murray, Utah at 5:30 p.m.
- Thur. Jul 11 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- Fri-Mon Jul 12-15 CATARACT CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP. (Advanced). Come and run some of the biggest white water on the North American Continent. This year we have had a plentiful snowfall in the Upper Colorado River Basin, which should provide for a reasonably high flow rate at this time of year. Cataract is for those who really get a kick out of the adrenaline rush. This is for qualified advanced river runners. Work party will be Monday, July 8 at the storage facility at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$25.00 deposit to trip leader Gary Tomlinson, 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy, Utah 84070. For more information, contact Gary at 571-5555.
- Sat. Jul 13 EXPERIENCE CLIMB.
- Sat. Jul 13 AMERICAN FORK TWINS VIA ALBION HIKE. Rating 7.0. The route is past the Snowbird tram, onto the Twins, Red Baldy and down White Pine. There is some rock SCRAMBLING!! and some EXPOSURE!! Prepare a generic car pool at 8:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon; proceed to the White Pine parking lot, where you will pick up your leader, Bob Myers (534-1429).
- Sat. Jul 13 MUSICAL HIKE (CATHERINE PASS FROM BRIGHTON). Pack up your favorite musical instrument and join Carol Kalm (272-0828) for this annual event. We are not sure which one it is, but we think it is the 47th annual. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Jul 13 BIG WATER GULCH ABOVE DOG LAKE HIKE. Rating about 5.0 or 6.0. Jay Rentmeister (254-3722) will meet the motly crew at 8:30 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat-Sun Jul 13-14 UINTAS BACKPACK. Leave SLC Saturday morning. Stop on way for a hike up Bald Mountain, before driving to the trailhead of Cuberant Lakes for a short backpack. Register with Ken Kelley (942-7730).

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These pages contained the Membership List.

- Sat. Jul 13 HIDDEN FALLS TO SLC OVERLOOK FAMILY HIKE. Children welcome. Meet Russell Patterson (973-6427) at 9:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Jul 14 LEWIS PEAK NORTH OF KAMAS HIKE. Rating about 6.5. Do a generic carpool at 8:00 a.m. at the K-Mart parking lot (21st S. and Foothill), and then meet the mountain's tucayo, Lyman Lewis, at the Park City Golf Course at 8:30.
- Sun. Jul 14 LAKE LILLIAN AND SUNDIAL HIKE. You may wish to go only as far as Lake Lillian (rating 5.5), or you may wish to follow Clint Lewis (295-8645) past the waterfalls to Sundial (rating 8.5 and EXPOSURE!!). 9:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Jul 14 DOG LAKE (MILL "D") HIKE. Rating 4.0. Meet Janet Friend (277-8933) at 9:00 a.m. at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Jul 14 BUTLER FORK TO GOBBLERS KNOB HIKE. Rating 6.5. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 a.m. Leader is Tom Silberstorf (467-5734).
- Tues. Jul 16 BEAR TRAP CANYON KAYAK/RAFT WORK PARTY. WMC boat storage facility, Oakwood Business Storage, 5585 South 320 West, #48, Murray, Utah at 5:30 p.m.
- Sat. Jul 20 EXPERIENCE CLIMB.
- Sat-Sun Jul 20-21 BEAR TRAP CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP. (Advanced/Class III-IV). This is another alpine river trip located on the Madison River in Montana. This thriller offers some swift technical rapids much like those of the upper Dolores, but in an alpine setting. Work party will be Tuesday, July 16 at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$25.00 deposit to trip co-leader, Leslie Woods, 456 East 3335 South #14, SLC, Utah 84115. For more information contact Leslie at 484-2338.
- Mon-Fri Jul 22-26 MAIN SALMON RIVER KAYAK/RAFT TRIP. (Intermediate/Class III). This is the classic "River of No Return". It is a spectacular blend of the alpine terrain of the Snake with the beautiful sand beaches of the Green. And just to add a little variety a hot spring or two to boot. For more information, contact Cal Giddings, 3978 Emigration Canyon, SLC, Utah 84108 or at 583-4271.
- Aug 10-25 CANADA - 1985. Enough backpackers have now registered to guarantee scheduling of this event but there is still plenty of room available for all levels of ability. A meeting will be held about the end of June for all those interested. Please call the leader as soon as possible. We will leave SLC Friday the 10th and plan to establish camp and may be do a small hike on Sunday. Total transportation cost is expected to be \$150 to \$200 depending on the number in each car. Food and other provisions are up to the individual. For more information or to register, call leader Dale Green, 277-6417 home or 524-3450 work.

Wed-Tue Sept 18-24 TOUR DE NORTH RIM OF THE GRAND CANYON. Jim Piani will lead this ride with no sag wagon. Drive down on the 18th and return on the 24th. Cycle for five days from Kanab to North Rim and back.

Tuesdays Meet at the Westerner Club for some dancing with the WMC Swingers. Dance instruction by Jim Wood at 7:30. Band starts at 8:30. For more information, call Penny at 277-1432.

COMMERCIAL TRIPS

U of U Museum of Natural History, call 581-6927

Aug 20-Sept 2 Alaska

Sept 1-7 The Anasazi

Sept 14-20 Grand Canyon (Calm water)

Oct 6-11 Escalante Rock Art

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WMC MEMBERSHIP

WMC MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS AND REASONS BY EARL COOK

While getting the membership list ready to publish with this issue of the Rambler, I looked at a few membership statistics which I find interesting and want to share with you.

WMC Membership
June 1983 - 849
June 1984 - 840
June 1985 - 930
December 1984 - 1051

The WMC membership increased by about 11% over the last year and not at all during the 1983-84 years. More interesting is the 9% decrease in membership from the December 1984 high. I am told that the membership always decreases just after the membership renewals are due. Members forget to renew, etc. This year, as I hope you all know, if you did not renew before April 15, it will cost you a \$5.00 reinstatement fee and no Rambler until the Board approves the reinstatement. So if you don't receive a Rambler you probably haven't renewed your membership.

Other information! You do not need qualifying activities to renew and to clear-up a misconception, the By-laws were not changed to require a Membership Service Requirement for renewal. This proposal was defeated at the Spring Membership Meeting. So, those of you who want WMC membership, and receive the Rambler, but without helping out the club except by belonging - you can now renew your membership. It will cost you \$5.00 more this time and you must use the form on the back of the Rambler.

SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

SUN. JUNE 9

Twin Peaks advanced hike. You must be in excellent physical condition, bring an ice axe and know how to use it. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 AM. If you have questions call leader Walt Haas at home, 534-1262 or at work, 581-5617.

SAT. JUNE 22

Intermediate hike to Red Pine Lake. Register with leader Stan Robinson at 969-7420.

SAT.-SUN. JUNE 29-30

Exploratory backpack to Loafer Mountain. Register with leader Brian Beard at 533-0714 by June 23.

SUN. JUNE 30

Easy hike to Desolation Lake. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 AM. If you have questions call leader Lucy Airstman at 322-1106.

SAT.-SUN. JULY 6-7

Henry Mountains car camp with day hikes. Visit the last discovered mountain range in the continental US. Hiking will be around 10,000 feet. Register with leader Jim Catlin by July 1 at home, 531-7552, or at work, 582-5847.

SAT.-SUN. JULY 13-14

Backpack to Fishlake Mountain. Register with leader Brian Beard at 533-0714 by July 7.



FROM THE

PRESIDENT

BY BOB WRIGHT

The new summer season is upon us, and we have a tremendous number of activities planned. The boating contingent (rafting, kayaking, canoeing) has more going on than ever before. The climbers, hikers, and bicyclers have a very busy schedule that should offer something for everyone, and there are a number of social events planned.

We all have our own reasons for joining and participating in club activities - some to escape, some to experience and help preserve the great gifts that Mother Nature has bestowed on our wonderful area. Whatever the reason, I urge you all to get out and enjoy our great outdoors.

There seems to be a fairly common misconception among the newer and potential members, that the Mountain Club is only for super jocks and jockettes, that every hike is a marathon, and competition is what the Mountain Club is all about. While there is some element of this in any organization that offers physical activities, this is certainly not what we are all about.

Being out in the great outdoors, looking at and savoring the infinite variety of plants, animals, and mountains, and getting to know people on a deeper than casual level, is a little of what we are all about.

This is next to impossible if a hike turns into a foot race up the mountain. What can you see of the snow capped peaks if you are always looking to see where your foot is going to go next and you never stop to look around you.

So if you go out on a hike and feel pushed, tell the leader that you want to relax, enjoy yourself, and look around. I think chances are that there are other people that feel the same way, and the leader will be happy to slow down. I would also urge the older members of the club to go out of their way to welcome and get to know those who are new to us.

I am happy to say that the new board is very enthusiastic, and is doing a super job. I again urge the membership to talk to the board and tell us what you are thinking. We are here to serve you, and can do so much better if we have your input. We also need your help, so don't be bashful -- volunteer for something.

I would like to report that the Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation, which is planned to be a tax exempt entity for promoting our goals, is progressing slowly. It is not a simple thing to organize, and a good deal of legal advice and footwork is necessary and has been done. Stewart Ogden had been spending a lot of time on this, and still needs help, so call him if you have some spare expertise floating around unutilized.

FROM THE

BOATING DIRECTOR

BY GARY TOMLINSON

We have had several people come forward with river permits. Some, like the Middle Fork have been scheduled into trips. Others unfortunately have conflicted with existing planned trips. The earlier permits can be presented to the club, the easier it is for us to schedule them into our boating schedule. In any event, whether a permit is used or not, I would like to thank all of you who have offered them to the club, and encourage you to offer us these valued commodities in the future. We still need to have volunteers for trip leaders and boat captains. There are some good permits for August which need leaders. Please contact myself or Chuck Reichmuth regarding these potential trips.

While we are on the subject of river permits, it is now time to apply for Westwater permits. This great river stretch has a controlled season from May 1 until September 30. It is one of the best late season trips, with August through September usually providing the best flow rates. The "scam" for obtaining permits for the restricted months of August and September requires the applicants to request and return permit applications two months prior to the month in which they wish to boat. Thus, applications for August must be made in June, and applications for September must be made in July. We would like to obtain permits for the last two weekends in August and all of the weekends in September. Any club members who wish to apply for Westwater permits should mail a request for a Non-Commercial river permit application to:

U.S. Dept. of the Interior
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box M
Moab, Utah 84532

If you have any questions regarding the acquisition of, or the paperwork of these permits, please feel free to contact myself or the individual coordinators, we are more than willing to aide you in this endeavor. Remember, we have the best chance of providing river trips with a maximum number of permit applications being submitted to the BLM as there is a lottery for those dates which are over requested. Normally, the over requested dates are the weekends we are trying to get permits on, so don't be bashful or you may not get to do this great trip.

FROM THE

HIKING DIRECTOR

BY WICK MILLER

Glossary of Hiking Terms

It has come to the attention of the Hiking Committee that some people are not clear about some of the terms used in describing the hikes. Three terms, in particular:

Exposure: Some people define exposure as a place where there is little danger of falling, but if you do you're dead. Others define it as a place in which the most spectacular view is between your toes. Some people don't like this. (Exposure does **not** mean places where you should be sure you have your sun cream on.)

Rock Scrambling: Steep enough so that you must hike on all fours, but not steep enough to warrant roping up. Some people don't like this.

Bush Whacking: Hiking without the aid of a trail, so that you have to whack the bushes to one side. Long pants and long sleeves should be worn. Some people don't like this. (The term has nothing to do with the Vice President.)



MOUNTAINEERING

MOUNTAINEERING RAMBLINGS BY RAY DAURELLE

Hiking Ethics - Hikers vs. Climbers:

There is an old traditional gripe between hikers and climbers about hiking speed. The reasoning on each side is quite sound. The goal of a hiker is to enjoy a hike while it's in progress. This may require anything from a healthy steady pace to patience and a serious siesta. Climbers, though, must allow time for moving only one at a time after they reach their cliff. With a great view while anchored in place on a cliff half the day, they don't make many unnecessary stops along the trail. Here, speed is safety. When choosing a hike, please find out the goal of the group as you make your decisions.

Thursday Nite: Still uncomfortable boldly stepping forward in the climbing crowd? Seeing the Beginner's Climbing Course this year would have laid those fears to rest. The many leaders that made the class happen this year were just as energetic as the students. They were helped into climbing by the Club and have shown their willingness to pass this along to those who ask. Ask.

Organized Climb: (Climb doesn't pay.) New idea this year: I'm keeping a list of potential climbing partners listed with their own self-rating of ability on the rock (snow and ice, etc.). I'll carry the list to each Thursday Nite, or you can call me evenings to access the list. Making your name available on the list is not required to use the list. On any first climb with a new partner, please chose a climb that's not right at your limits in case your styles and philosophies don't jibe smoothly.

Beginner's Climbing Course: Sacrificial student deluxe Ron Kusters has shown

explicitly that simply carrying an ice axe does not assure safety on a snow field. Hikers and backpackers: please ask an experienced mountaineer how to safely use an ice axe before stepping onto a snow field. Then try it first in a place where you'd be safe without one.

This year's students were Ron Kusters, Marlene Egger, Jeanne Spence, George Low, Arnold Nestel, Kim Norman, Chris Atkin, Julie Stoney, Brian Beard, Dana Green, and Sue Keeler. Also, at the ice axe session were Dory Donner and Carrie Hadden.

Volunteer instruction came from Ray Daurelle, Paul Horton, Walter Haas, George Swanson, Bill Shepard, Charlene Shepard, Bob Meyers, Archie Phillips, Yvette Terry, Carroll Mays, John Mason, Jim Sewell, Lynne Watson, Tom Bonacci, Tony Thompson and Guy Toombes.

Experience Climbs: Each of these climbs is a mountaineering experience that features some technical rock climbing. They're great for novices and climbers that are new to the area or who have been away from climbing for a few years. They normally include a rigorous hiking approach and LOTS of fresh air. Bring a high energy lunch.

A rained-out Saturday climb usually gets rescheduled for the following day, so check in case of bad weather. Remember, advance registration lets the leader organize an adequate supply of rope leaders and equipment.

General: For 1986 (Summer) Bob Wall wants a partner for Mt. McKinnley.

This year's climbing schedule is partly based around the June 8 beatout hike. For experience climbs and high camps after this date it may be assumed that you have already whipped yourself into shape on several killer hikes. After hiking into backcountry you'll still want strength left over for climbing, not to mention carrying the extra gear. Hike, hike, hike.



CONSERVATION NOTES

BY MICHAEL BUDIG

At the May 1st meeting, the Wasatch Mountain Club Board of Directors approved a motion to follow The Intermountain Water Alliance (IWA) and several other conservation organizations by intervening in the proposed White River Dam and Hydroelectric Project in Uintah County, Utah.

The Motion to Intervene filed on behalf of the Mountain Club states in part: "The Wasatch Mountain Club has concerns about the project's failure to protect instream flows for wildlife and river recreation. We are concerned over the loss of a major experience in canoe recreation, the loss of a very abundant riparian zone complete with a multitude of migratory songbirds, and the ultimate modification of the downstream by project actions. The Project fails to mitigate for these considerations."

The Board also approved a motion to allocate \$500 to IWA, continuing the pattern of WMC support for the IWA which has been established over recent years. The IWA is a small Salt Lake City based organization which is in the forefront on water conservation issues in Utah. For instance, IWA has led the battle for establishing an instream flows bill which would allow recognition of the positive value of preserving some water flow in some Utah rivers on a year round basis to provide for fish and wildlife habitat.

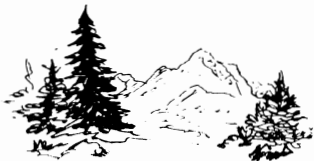
The Board also voted to continue WMC organization membership in the Nature Conservancy. The Nature Conservancy is an organization which aims to preserve critical wildlife habitat through land acquisition and playing the role of broker/mediator in land exchanges in which the federal or a state or local government gains ownership of sensitive areas.

WMC Olympic Slide Show is a Big Success

The official Utah Winter Olympic Feasibility Committee's slide presentation/discussion for the Wasatch Mountain Club and Utah Nordic Skiers Association on May 8 was a resounding success. About 90 people attended the discussion, making the meeting probably the best-attended of the Olympic slide shows to date.

In return, the audience was treated to what was probably the most detailed and lively Olympic session to date. Although the audience seemed to be rather negative toward the games, the panel of Olympic Feasibility Study members provided a well-balanced discussion of what the games would mean and bring to Utah.

Personally, I was delighted with the interest shown by members in attending the presentation. I think it demonstrates the concern which will be required of WMC members in order to insure that the Olympic games do not destroy the rustic character of our canyons.



CONSERVATION NOTES

BY CHRIS SWANSON

The Burr Trail and the Confluence Overlook

The super-highway builders are back again, represented by the Utah congressional delegation. Their latest plan is a proposal to build a highway through the Chesler Park area of Canyonlands to a point overlooking the confluence of the Green and Colorado Rivers and Cataract Canyon. They, specifically Congressman Hansen, also propose that the Burr Trail Road between Boulder and Bullfrog Basin on Lake Powell be "improved" with 5 or 6 major bridges, a 60 foot right-of-way and engineering to accommodate trailers, motor homes and large power boats. Not coincidentally, super-roads will also be handy for the super-trucks of energy and mineral developers.

Neither of these roads could be built without major blasting of all those rocks and hills that slow traffic. There is an ethic in the delegation that wants swift passage through most of our park lands to help tourists get to a few commercially developable amusement-park areas. That ethic also finds the interests of boat owners and resort tourists more supportable than the interests of backpackers and river runners. The cost of the proposed Burr Trail "Improvements" will be paid with an estimated \$8.5 million in federal taxes and \$12.2 million in state taxes. At this time, the National Park Service, under pressure from all but Congressman

Monson of the Utah delegation, has chosen not to hold public hearings in Salt Lake where most taxpayers live. Hearings will be held in late May in Bicknell, Escalante, and Blanding where local residents understandably support multimillion dollar projects for the jobs they will provide.

In an era of concern for a balanced federal budget, these pork-barrel roads may not be where you want your tax dollars spent. You may want to encourage the Park Service to hold a hearing in Salt Lake with a letter to: NPS - Rocky Mountain Region, P.O. Box 25287, Denver, Colorado 80225.

The Return of the Range Wars

The Bureau of Land Management was established when the cattlemen, the sheepmen, the settlers and the prospectors failed to resolve peaceably their competing demands to use the open spaces of the West. Cowboy movies dramatized their early struggles but the establishment of a federal bureaucracy and the ongoing arguments over land use are marked by less lethal, if not less important conflicts. The BLM administers 22 million acres of federal land in Utah. How that land should be administered is the central question in a political process which is beginning to heat up. Already the cattlemen are protesting proposed increases in grazing fees which would decrease somewhat their traditional subsidies. Developers see the potential of large profits in resorts and condominiums for a new generation of settlers. Prospectors for

energy and minerals are bulldozing roads whether legal or not. Both seek subsidies in the form of taxpayer financed roads to funnel the settlers in and the minerals out. But now another group has entered to speak for values that are not measured in monetary benefit. The dam'nvironmentalists speak for conserving places as they have been in older times, believe in saving for the future the opportunity to experience the land without the sights and sounds and smells and comforts of development. Conservation values have been endorsed by Congress and the BLM, too, but the political process will decide the questions of "How much?" and "Where?"

The Wasatch Mountain Club has an obvious interest in the answers to those questions. Since January the Conservation Committee has been attending a series of meetings with other environmental groups to study maps and photographs, discuss the condition and location of roads, corrals, bomb craters, pipelines, powerlines, mines and scars from off-road vehicle use. Boundaries were drawn on the tops of cliffs, around

incursions, and cherrystemmed to exclude roads into potential wilderness. The meetings were long and sometimes loud but always marked by common purpose to reach consensus in developing a concrete and specific plan to present to Congress a Utah BLM wilderness bill. In March, agreement was reached by all groups involved on a 3.8 million acre proposal. The Utah Wilderness Association elected to stand on that acreage but most of the other groups wanted more consideration of an additional 700,000 acres in 19 additional areas, including Negro Bill Canyon, Fisher Towers, Blue Hills and Mussentuchit Badlands. (The last might be included for the name alone.) The WMC Conservation Committee is supporting both proposals at this time. Our interest in wilderness recreation leads to involvement in the political process to ensure truly multiple use and maximum consideration of non-profit making values. Ultimately Congress will make the decisions but it is our responsibility to speak out despite the return of historical vigilante activity in the new range wars.

WINTER OLYMPICS -- WHY NOT?

WINTER OLYMPICS - WHY NOT? 14 QUESTIONS UTAHNS NEED TO ASK ABOUT THE 1996 WINTER OLYMPICS FROM THE CONSERVATION DIRECTORATE

1. Are public funds involved in the feasibility study and possible Olympic bid?

*Yes. So far \$320,000 has been requested from public funding for the Winter Olympics Feasibility Study and to prepare the bid for the 1992 Winter Olympics. Of this, \$100,000 has been allocated by the City of Salt Lake, \$75,000 is being requested from the State of Utah and the remaining \$145,000 is expected to come from Wasatch Front area-governments.

*In contrast, only \$100,000 has come from private funds for the combined feasibility study-bid.

*It is also anticipated that should Salt Lake City decide to bid for the 1996 Winter Games \$3 million will be required to prepare a supportable bid. It is expected that nearly all of this funding would have to come from public funds.

2. Could the Olympics come to Utah without public funding?

*Probably not. The best example to illustrate this is that of Denver's bid for the 1976 Winter Olympics. The bid died soon after a 1972 referendum vote, in which citizens of Colorado voted, by a 60% plurality, to prohibit the use of any public funds for the 1976 Winter Games.

3. Who would benefit from the Winter Games?

*The biggest benefactor of the games would be the Utah ski areas. The ski areas would gain massive free publicity. In addition, the resorts would try to use the games to push for expansions and lifts into new areas.

*Although most people expect that the tourism industry would benefit, this might not be the case. A study of the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics indicated that the impact of the games on lodging and restaurants was quite disappointing. In fact, the majority of the restaurants and hotels actually showed a decline in business in the two weeks preceding the Games and the majority also showed either a decline or no increase in business during the 17 days of the Summer Games.

4. Who would lose if the Winter Olympics come to Utah?

*Prices for ski lift tickets would most likely increase, adversely affecting local skiers. Additionally, longer lift lines and increased traffic in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyon should be anticipated.

5. Who stands to lose if the Games lose money?

*Liability for any deficits incurred by the Winter Games would rest with the City of Salt Lake and/or the State of Utah.

6. What are the current economic projections for the Salt Lake Games?

*Currently there are three scenarios under construction. Profits are forecast for all three, ranging from \$7.3 million to \$40 million.

7. How reliable are these projections?

*There is a large margin for error, given the long period of time and numerous uncertainties involved.

*Salt Lake's bid consultants admit they would be doing well if the margin of error is within 5%. This margin of error would put a deficit within the margin of error for at least one of the three scenarios.

*Two of three proposals under consideration would include a traffic tunnel from Little Cottonwood to Big Cottonwood Canyon. Until recently, the cost of such a tunnel was projected at over \$100 million. Then a "miscalculation" was discovered and -- like magic -- the costs of the tunnel dropped to about \$30 million.

*Revenue projections for the Winter Games are predicated on the sale of over one million tickets at an average price of \$37 each, including training events. The price of tickets to the actual events would average about \$45 each. It is anticipated that nearly 60% of the ticket-buyers would be local residents.

*None of the three scenarios includes the costs of insurance against cancellation of the Games due to possible catastrophic events, such as earthquake, flooding or lack of snow. Good business practice has led Calgary to obtain such insurance for the 1988 Winter Games. If Utah also buys this insurance, this would add a cost of 10% to gross expenditures for the Games -- or about \$42 million -- and thus put projections for all three scenarios into deficits.

*As Mayor Ted Wilson has stated, "The Olympic Games are a crapshoot to the end."

8. How have other Winter Olympic Games fared economically?

*In the 60-year history of the Winter Games, only one city so far has made money. That city, Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, pocketed and estimated \$10 million from the 1984 games. However, even this "profit" would not have been possible without free use of army manpower for various projects.

*Calgary, Canada is hosting the 1988 Winter Games. When Calgary was awarded the games in 1982, costs were projected to total \$415 million. Since then costs have escalated to the point

where the costs of the 1986 Games are now expected to exceed \$1 billion and Calgary Games Organizers have told the International Olympic Committee that there will be no profits to share after the 1988 Games. The Canadian Federal Government is putting up over \$200 million while the Ottawa Government will be spending an additional \$325 million.

9. What disruptions will occur during the games?

*The 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles required the use of over 36,000 security personnel. While Winter Games would require security on a significantly smaller scale, it should be noted that there are less than 3,000 law enforcement personnel in the entire State of Utah.

*Currently, dogs and horses are prohibited up Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons, because these two canyons provide more than 50% of Salt Lake City's water. Yet, there has been very little concern expressed by Salt Lake's Bid Committee about the potential adverse impacts to the watershed from the huge numbers of people anticipated up the canyons during the Games and from the effects of the development which will be necessary for the Games.

*Lodging for the athletes would require the closure of the dormitories at the University of Utah for the winter quarter.

10. What will be the permanent affects of the Games on Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons?

*The canyons will be permanently adversely impacted by the development required for the Games. As now planned, the Games would require construction of snowsheds over road aras in avalanche paths and/or a construction of a tunnel from Little Cottonwood to Big Cottonwood.

*Snowsheds would mar the current character of the canyons, which is conducive to summer hiking and family picnicing.

*Canyon roads would become more hazardous due to reduced visibility and icing which tends to form in snowsheds. The State of Washington is removing avalanche snowsheds from its state roads due to the hazards.

*Cross-country skiing and summer hiking would also be adversely affected by increased intrusion of new lifts for ski areas into currently undeveloped backcountry areas.

*In addition, there will be permanent remains from such legacies as ski jumps and the luge run. These facilities would probably be built in the foothills which is critical winter habitat for Wasatch wildlife.

12. Will the final version of the plan for the Salt Lake Winter Olympics bear any relationship to the current versions?

*Judging from past games, there is very little guarantee that there will be any relationship between current proposals and the final plans for the games. The projected costs of the 1972 Denver bid for the Winter Olympics escalated from \$13.5 million to \$54 million (\$35 million for sport sites and \$19 million for press housing) as proposed sites for different events changed again and again. Likewise, most of the sites initially proposed for ski events for the Calgary Games have been changed.

13. Have alternative sites in Utah been adequately considered by the Bid Committee?

*Conspicuous by its absence among the recommended sites is the Snow Basin Resort. Snow Basin has few of the environmental drawbacks that Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons would pose. For instance, watershed problems are minimal, since Ogden gets its water from Artesian wells. Furthermore, since Snow Basin has already been approved for major expansion over the next ten years, the

new facilities could be designed and built to accommodate the 1996 Winter Olympics.

*Another obvious alternative would be to have Park City host the Games. Park City could accommodate the downhill events with little change in their skiing or housing facilities.

14. Would liquor and gambling laws be likely to change if the Winter Games come to Utah?

*Undoubtedly, there would be increased pressure to bring liquor by-the-drink to Utah's restaurant and resorts in order to attract the skiers and Olympic observers who would be drawn to Utah by the Games.

*Although it is nearly inconceivable that gambling would come to Utah in the near future, the fact is that the Winter Games - development - excitement type of environment has drawn serious proposals for a casino industry in Calgary. There is a proposal for a \$1 billion tourist complex which will be built only if casino operations are permitted.

*Canada's top police expert on gaming, Staff Sgt. George Flake has said, "I don't see how they can avoid a casino for the Olympics." He also told the Calgary Herald in March 1985, "If they're looking to make money to support the Olympics, a casino appears to be the way to do it."

Unanswered Questions

*What affect will the Games and the after affects of the Games have on wildlife?

*Will Utahns have a chance to vote be referendum on whether the Winter Games should come to Utah?

*Can the State of Utah afford to pay for the bond which it would be required to float to support the Winter Olympics?

*What affect would hosting the Winter Games have on the bonding ability of local governments?

TRIP · TALK talk talk talk talk

Snowshoe Trip - Day's Fork March 2, 1985 by Chris Moenich

A Saturday snowshoe trip scheduled for Scott's Pass turned into an approximately 5-miler into Day's Fork. It was the weekend of the first March snowblast, so the intrepid group of six encountered a bit of the white stuff throughout the four-hour trip.

Nothing outside of the usual good times occurred on the hike: there was the great scenery of the basins beyond the Spruce's campground, where we had parked; Shelley Hyde had a pocketful of new jokes (some a little more decadent than the others); and John Flake was still donning his 20-pound leg cast. To add insult to injury, Flake has had it a bit tougher lately with the addition of broken toes on the unbroken leg — the result of his solo snowshoe trip up Mt. Raymond the Monday prior to the Day's Fork Hike.

We took turns leading on the ascent, since the new snow was covering the older paths and we were forced to break a trail for a portion of the venture. We came across two skiers who had spent the night in igloos they had built just slightly beyond the Spruce's parking lot. Several other skiers were gearing up at the lot by the time we got back, probably anticipating some great powder skiing following (and during) the snowfall.

Since this is about the last you'll be hearing from the snowshoe faction until next year, I want to let you know that we have covered a lot of ground over the past season. We've shoed at Twin Peaks, Scott's Pass, Desolation Lake, Dog Lake and quite a few other haunts in and around Big and Little Cottonwoods. We may be slower than skiers on the downhill, but we sure give them a run for their money on the ascent — without skins or wax.

Those on the Day's Fork trip were Hyde, Flake, Joy Ray and new member Mary Jo

Kimbrough. Chris Moenich was the leader, with a lot of help from her followers. Also along was Dave Manderscheid, who just may have joined the club by now if it wasn't for an impending move out of state.

Pencil Point Hike April 14, 1985 by R. Bruce Robertson

Pencil Point is the westernmost of a series of small summits on a ridge along the Wasatch Front, between Carrigon Canyon on the north and Parleys Canyon on the south, approximately just east of the K-Mart shopping center. It really does look somewhat like a pencil point (as much as any mountain could), and it's a good, moderate hike — summit at 6,121 feet, rating 4.0 — for getting into shape early in the season. The climb is steadily up about 2,000 feet with neither long level areas nor any tree shading, so it's a good hike to do before the heat of high summer. Near the top there are the beginnings of exposure, but on the whole the most dangerous part of the hike is crossing through the traffic of Foothill Drive. Since it is the westernmost peak and there is no intruding tall vegetation, there are magnificent unobstructed views of the entire Salt Lake Valley, as well as most of the Great Salt Lake, and we were fortunate to have a clear and sunny, cool day.

Led by Bob Holley, our group of 22 started by crossing Foothill Drive, then scrambling up the steeper, lower reaches of the peak till we found the ridge-top trail. We broke into two groups, and most of us climbed Pencil Point before we all continued on to the peak just to its east at about 1,000 feet higher, where we had lunch and rested. Rather than return the way we came, we descended the ridge just to the south (the one immediately north of Parleys). All in all it was a leisurely hike — particularly for those who trailed — and there were good views, good exercise, and good conversation. One hiker spotted a rattlesnake; another found

five dollars... Participants: Bob Holley (leader), Randy Baker, Scott Bevy, Lori Carter, Marilyn Earle, Diane Eisenberg, John Flake, Carol Jean Giono, Mark Hartstein, George Healy, David Held, Sam Kingston, Dennis McCargar, Richard Middleton, Chuck Ranney, John E. Riley, Bruce Robertson, Martha Spear, Mary A. Spear, Clint Stevens, Joan Thalmann, and Jim Wood.

Gourmet Ski Tour - 1985

April 14, 1985

by Gale Dick

This year's Gourmet Ski Tour will remain for a long time as the standard against which all others should be measured. Perfect weather, a fine mood, excellent company, exceptional food, and adequate spring crud to ski out on.

This traditional tour has been going on for more than 15 years. Someday we should dig through the Rambler files to learn when it started. It was only a few years ago, however, that we found the perfect site. Following Ann McDonald's suggestion we went to Green's Basin and have been holding the Gourmet Tour there ever since.

Most would agree that Sherie Pater's purple dress, bold red toque, rhinestone brooches, and dashing silk scarf caught at the waist constituted the most striking fashion event of the day. Emily Hall's fishnet stockings were noteworthy, as will be her fishnet tan. All the glittering splendor of the haute monde was dramatized by intense sunshine and the dark green-black shadows of the conifer groves. We lunched among the luminous aspen.

There were a few firsts: Fine guitar playing by Guy Benson, thank you Guy. A Mexican watermelon (first of the season) brought by Jane and Ken Kelley, Tim Dick's sashimi (fresh Ahi tuna from Hawaii), and a vintage 1953 Kelber wine provided by George Westbrook from his

48 late grandfather's cellar.

But these were just a few of the delights. Also served: rock road fudge, pumpkin pie with real whipped cream, chicken breasts in sour cream sauce, pate de foie gras, huitres fumees, caviar muscovite with egg salad (another first?), legumes du sauce creme picante, cajun smoked beef, chocolate goodies, pineapple/banana rum compote, smoked salmon mousse, Doug Craig's celebrated cobb-salad, chicken livers wrapped in bacon, marinated bean salad, "classic plate" of 2 cheeses, fruit and five breads, bratwurst with spinach dip, green onions, fruit skewers with mystery dip, sausage roll, meats and chese with crackers, salads, strawberry shortcake, cakes, champagne, 1970 Rioja Rosado, artichoke hearts, 1982 Parducci Gamay Beaujolais (described as "other than the usual cleaning products"), natural macadamia nuts (claimed to have been accompanied by unnatural behavior), beer ham, strawberry tort, orange juice jello fingers, rolled ham and cream cheese (each with a bid of delicious green onion inside), pickled artichokes, halvah, and honey cake.

This year's participants: Doug Craig, Sue Gardner Berg, Michael Budig, Chris Swanson, Cindy Cromer, Ken and Jane Kelley, Henry Whiteside, Karol Kumpfer, Elizabeth Liebergsell, Aaron Jones, Jerry Hatch, Guy Benson, Robin Dick, Howie Buttrick, Cindy Shatten, Gary, Tim Dick, Hank & Brenda Winawer, Bob Klimij, Mary Ann Limig, Sherie Pater, Leslie Petrick, Anna Cordes, Jim Nicol, Ann McDonald (came all the way from Hopi land for the trip), Val Naef, Rob Rogalsky (the red pickup), Dan Grice, Laurie, Jess, Don Ashton, Leslie M. White, George Westbrook, Penny Archibald, Fern Haley (welcome to the club), Dwayne Glasscocks, Howard & Barbara Ross, Charles & Emily Hall, Vicki Evans, Bruce Hopkins, Lorrain Wolf, Gordon Worsfold, Ann and Gale Dick.

We missed a few of our faithful regulars who we hope to see next year.



Gourmet Cheers!

photo by Cindy Cromer

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Wasatch Mountain Club

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The Wasatch Mountain Club's membership year is March 1 to February 28. Those joining in January and February are granted a leeway to join for the next membership year beginning in March. Those joining from Sept. to Dec., join for 1/2 year.
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2
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INSERT YEAR ☐ For the membership year _____ (insert year), enclosed are my dues as follows:
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