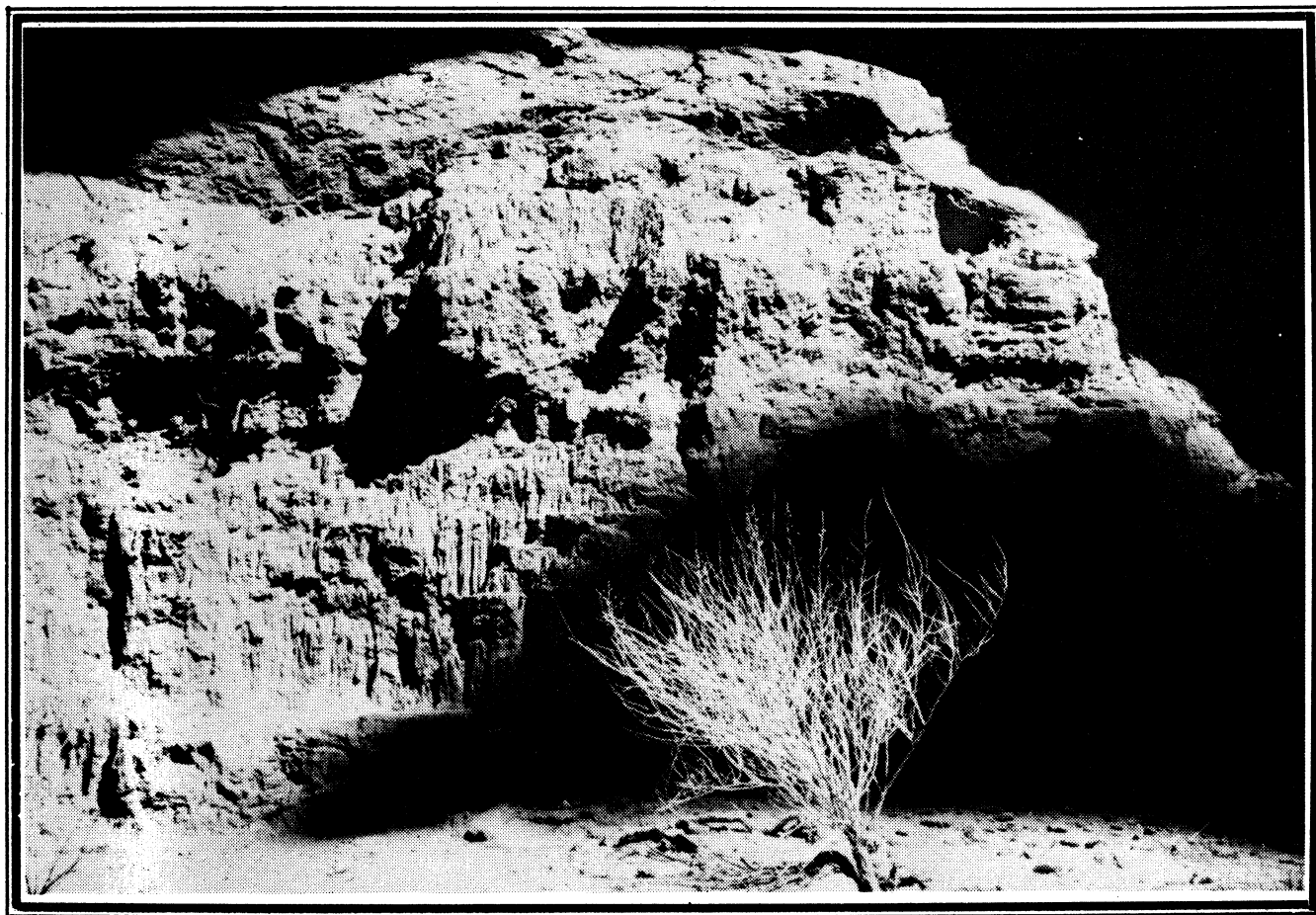


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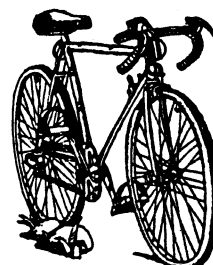
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THURSDAY EVENING HIKE START
NEW EQUIPMENT
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"I am confident that together we will be successful in enhancing the image of the Wasatch Mountain Club. Our generation and future generations will be the beneficiaries of our actions and efforts. We all have a responsibility to make it happen!"

by Hank Winawer, Information Director

Cover Photo: by B. Richards
Spring in Negro Bill Canyon

Thanks for Sharing Those River Permits
by Chuck Reichmuth, Rafting Coordinator

Last November, 42 WMC members pledged themselves to try to get river permits for the Club. We thank all who tried, especially those who succeeded and subsequently made their permits available. Those who made their permits available (and the number of such permits) to WMC for 1986 are: Jeff Barrell (1), Mike Dege (1), Allan Gavere (2), Angela Tan Harding (1), Bill Kingsley (1), Kathy Muhlhausen (1), Chuck Reichmuth (3), Suzanne Stensas (1), Rich Stone (1), Chris Swanson (1), Gary Tomlinson (2) and Ken Workman (3). The "take" included 4 permits for the San Juan, 4 for Desolation, 2 for Split Mountain (Green), 1 for the Yampa, 2 for the Middle Fork, 1 for the Rogue, 3 for Lodore and 1 for Cataract. We missed out on the Main Salmon, Hells Canyon & the Selway.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKES

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

These hikes are for members only. All hikes LEAVE the meeting place at 6:45 pm PROMPT. You must arrive in time to sign the liability release form. Late comers may not join the hike in progress. Form your own group and leave at 7:00 pm to hike elsewhere. Hikes are never cancelled for any reason including bad weather, so 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 Mountains Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the Canyon (r.h. side) from the stop light. Hike leader: Dale Green.

FOR MEMBERS ONLY

THURSDAY EVENING HIKES - FOR MEMBERS ONLY. By Dale Green

For various reasons, which will not be detailed here, the number of participants on Thursday evening hikes needs to be reduced. Previous attempts at reduction have only been partially successful. Leaving on time has been the most help but despite pleas, even threats, too many late comers follow us up the canyon and join the group anyway. A requirement that all hikers sign the liability release form does not seem to be forthcoming from the Governing Board and I'm not hired as the WMC Police Dept. to enforce it on my own. Limiting the hikes to members only will be tried as another effort.

Traditionally these hikes have been used as qualifying events for joining the Club. Even this has soured somewhat in the past few years. For instance, I have a liability release form from one hike last Fall signed by 15 non-members. Only one of these asked me to sign her membership application and none of them are yet listed on the mailing list of April, 1986. This is perhaps an extreme case but comparing all of last year's forms with the mailing list gives less than a 10% non-member joining rate from Thursday evening hikes. Obviously something has gone wrong.

Thursday Evening Hikes will therefore now be for MEMBERS ONLY. As an unannounced special, members may occasionally bring one non-member guest (or two if they are married or otherwise attached) but the hike will not be a qualifying activity for membership. Non-member spouses will be requested, or maybe required, to join the Club. The old excuse that they only come on a few trips a year and therefore it is not worth the money for them to join is no longer acceptable.

About 50% of our regular full dues paying members are less active than that. Member's children under 18 years of age will be treated as members.



NOTICE:

SAILING MEETING

Sailboat Owners & Sailors
by Vince Desimone, Sailing Coordinator

The WMC sailing section will be holding a meeting at 7:30 pm June 3rd at the WMC office to plan this years sailing activities. Boat owners & non-owners are encouraged to come with their ideas. We are looking forward to a great sailing year. A trip to an ocean location later in the season is contemplated.

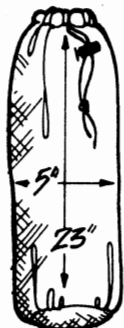
We will also discuss concerns of boat owners & WMC leaders for protection of people & equipment, compensation of owners for expenses incurred, insurance, etc.

We will conclude with a sailing film and basic classroom instruction for novice sailors.

Boat owners who can not make the meeting are asked to contact Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805, or P.O. Box 680111, Park City, Utah 84068.

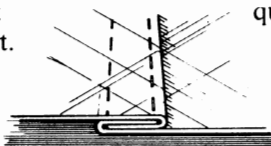
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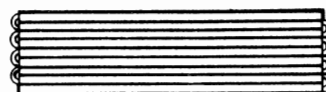
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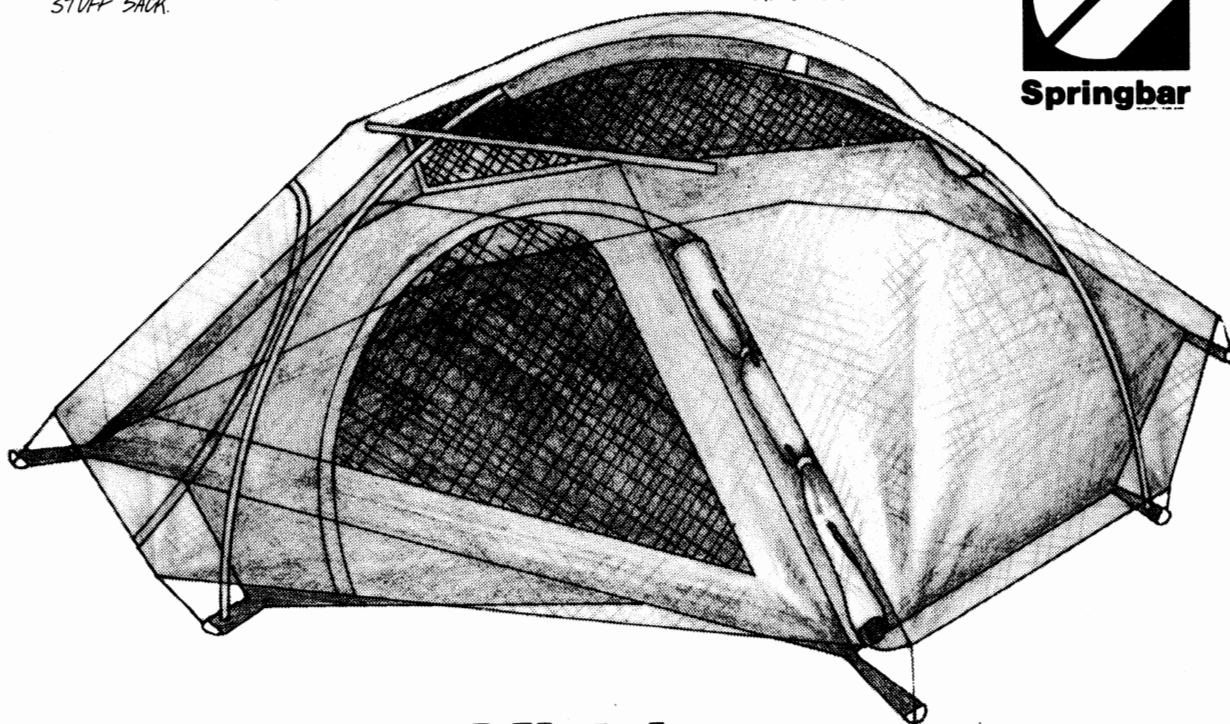
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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See the Chronological Listing for Details)

May
10 Scorpion
17 Book Cliffs
23 Escalante Explor.

BACKPACKING
24 Southern Utah
24 Kolob Canyon

June
7 Mount Pennell
13 Cheesebox Canyon
21 Zion NP

May
3 Layton
4 Lehi
10 Farmington
11 Park City
12 Emigration
14 Millcreek
17 Springville

BICYCLING
17 Evening Ride
18 Stansbury
19 City Creek
21 Millcreek
25 Show & Go
28 Millcreek
31 Condo

June
1 Show & Go
2 Emigration Canyon
4 Millcreek Canyon
8 Tooele Valley
9 City Creek
11 Millcreek Canyon

May
3 Dolores Trip
5 Cataract Wk Party
9 Cataract Trip
12 Gray Canyon Wk Party
17 Gray Canyon Trip

BOATING
19 San Juan Wk Party
23 San Juan Trip
27 Desolation Wk Party
31 Desolation Trip

June
2 Split Mt. Wk Party
3 Sailing Meeting
7 Split Mt. Trip
9 Yampa Wk Party
14 Yampa Trip
22 Summer Solstice Float
23 Alpine Wk Party
28 Alpine Trip

May
10 Mother's Day - Arches
24 Antelope Springs

CAR CAMPING
30 Deep Creek

June
14 Timponekee
28 Snake Range

May
3 Beginners Course I
8 Evening Climbing
10 Beginners Course II
15 Evening Climbing
18 West Slabs of Olympus

CLIMBING
22 Evening Climbing
24 Climbers Car Camp
29 Evening Climbing
31 Tanner's Gulch

June
5 Evening Climbing
12 Evening Climbing
21 Thunderbolt Ridge

May
1 Thursday Evening
3 Stansbury Island Peak
3 Leader's Choice
4 Leader's Choice
4 Perkins Peak
8 Thursday Evening
10 Family Grandeur Peak
10 Sheep Trail
10 Gobbler's Knob
11 Big Beacon
11 Lookout Peak
11 Family Leader's Choice
15 Thursday Evening
17 Hounds Tooth
17 Gobblers Knob
17 Mt. Ogden
18 Grandeur Peak

HIKING
18 Mount Olympus
18 North Stansburys
19 Grandeur Peak
22 Thursday Evening
24 Early Morning
24 Sheep Trail
24 Mill B Fork
25 Lake Blanch
25 Church Fork
25 Lake Desolation
26 Mount Aire
26 Box Elder
29 Thursday Evening
31 Mount Aire
31 Reynolds Peak
31 Mount Raymond

June
1 Dog Lake
1 Lake Blanch
1 Mt. Olympus
1 Desert Peak
5 Thursday Evening
7 Early Morning
7 Family Mill Creek
7 Flower
7 Broads Fork
7 Red Pine
8 Thane Peak
8 Twin Peaks
8 Elbow Fork
12 Thursday Evening
14 Early Morning
14 Days Fork
14 Reynolds Peak
14 Sunset Peak
14 Reynolds Peak
15 Mount Raymond
15 Devils Castle
15 White Pine Lake
15 Pfefferhorn

May
18 Sunday Social

SOCIALS

VOLLEYBALL
(Tuesday Evenings at South High School, 7:00 pm)

WMC WESTERN DANCE GROUP
(Tuesday Evenings at Westerner Club, 7:00 pm)

SEASON OUT-OF-TOWN ACTIVITIES

- June 7-8 Mount Pennell BLM Wilderness Study Area Backpack. Irene Schilling will lead.
- June 14-15 Canyonlands (Needles Area) Car Camp. Chuck Reichmuth (483-1542) will lead.
- July 3-6 Cirque of the Towers backpack. Jane and Ken Kelley (942-7730) will lead.
- July 12-13 White Pine (Park West) backpack. Bob Wright (1-649-1228) will lead.

WMC 1986 BOATING SCHEDULE

- May 3-4 Dolores River Intermediate Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- May 9-11 Cataract Canyon Advanced Boating (Rafts, Kayaks)
- May 17-18 Gray Canyon Training Beginners Rafting^{*}
- May 23-26 San Juan Beginners Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- May 31-June 3 Desolation Canyon Boating (Rafts, kayaks, Canoes)
- June 7-8 Split Mountain (Green River) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- June 14-17 Yampa River Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- June 21-22 Viavant Summer Solstice - Moab (Anything That Floats)
- June 28-29 Alpine Canyon (Snake) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- July 4-6 Jackson Hole Free-for-all (Dis/Mis/Un-Organized)
- July 12-19 Middle Fork Salmon Boating (Rafts, Kayaks)
- July 13-19 Middle Fork Salmon Boating (Rafts, Kayaks)
- July 26-Aug 3 Rogue River (Oregon) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks)
- Aug 16-19 Lodore Canyon (Green River) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- Aug 23-24^{**} Westwater Canyon (Colorado River) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- Aug 29-Sept 1 Lodore Canyon (Green River) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- Sept 20-21^{**} Westwater Canyon (Colorado River) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- Sept 27-28^{**} Westwater Canyon (Colorado River) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)

* Kayaks & Canoes may participate, pending coordinators' arrangements.

** Tentative schedule. Permits cannot be applied for before June.

A WORD ABOUT W.M.C. HIKES.

A WORD ABOUT WMC HIKES. The April 1986 RAMBLER explains the NEW rating system used for hikes, along with some of the most common ones. Under 5, ease; 5-8, intermediate; over 8, difficult. If the rating says "about" (for example "about 4.0"), it means the rating is a guess, with the number serving as an approximate guide. A low rating, however, can sometimes be misleading. Watch for the terms exposure, rock scrambling, bush whacking (if you don't know what these terms mean, refer to the glossary, April 1986 RAMBLER) and 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; it so, don't feel shy about calling the leader ahead of time, to be sure your abilities are a match for the hike, and to know if it is the kind of experience you are looking for. Please come to the hike with proper equipment: adequate clothing, footwear, 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".

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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.

Tuesdays VOLLEYBALL. 7:00 pm at South High School Women's Gym.
\$1.00 to cover costs. Call Tom at 467-5734, for
information.

Thu. May 1 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. Drive 3.3 miles up Big
Cottonwood Canyon from the intersection at 7000 South
Wasatch Blvd. Drive down into the lower parking lot to the
boulder. The boulder is where the climbers begin to gather.
Hang out & ask whoever shows up for a climb. Burgers, beer
& B.S. will eventually be available at cost at a picnic
table nearby about 7:30 pm.

- Thu. May 1 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mt. Olympus Trail to stream crossing. Leave at 6:45 pm from about 5600 South and Wasatch Blvd. This is about 1/4 mile north of Tolcate Canyon. Please be careful parking as the road is very heavily traveled. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Sat. May 3 STANSBURY ISLAND PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.6. For a great view of the Great Salt Lake and the surrounding area. Meet Stu Turkanis (486-0493) at 9:00 am at 13th East and Simpson Avenue (Sugarhouse, across from Wendy's).
- Sat. May 3 LEADER'S CHOICE HIKE. Ellie Lanatsch (272-2426) will decide where this intermediate hike will end once she has a better idea what snow cover and weather conditions are like. Meet her at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- Sat. May 3 LAYTON BIKE RIDE. Join John Peterson for his annual PORN (Pig Out Ride North) Ride to Layton. This easy paced 64 mile ride to Layton and back usually stops at a Layton eatery of gastronomic delight. Meet at the 15th East entrance of Sugarhouse Park at 9:30. Call John at 277-8817 if you have any questions. Helmets make good sense.
- Sat. May 3 BEGINNER'S CLIMBING COURSE--ROCK SESSION. Be sure to register with the Mountaineering Director in advance so enough instructors can be gathered in time. The basics of belaying, rappelling, and climbing will be covered between 9:00 am and 2-4 pm. Lunch will be by the cars.
- May 3-4
Sat.-Sun. DOLORES RIVER INTERMEDIATE RIVER TRIP. The Dolores is a rather unpredictable river, making this a questionable trip to rely upon. The Feb. 7th water report indicates a water supply only 75% of normal, but that can change. We will run the traditional Slick Rock to Bedrock section which will allow some beginner level rafters. However, kayakers must have experience and canoeist must first contact the Canoeing Coordinator for qualification. Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Chuck Ranney at 940 Donner Way, #470, SLC 84108. For more information, call Chuck at 583-1092. The Work Party will be on Monday, April 28 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- Sun. May 4 PEAKINS PEAK HIKE. Rating about 5.2. Norm Fish (964-6155) is the leader. Meeting place is the parking lot at Hogel Zoo at 9:00 am.
- Sun. May 4 LEADER'S CHOICE HIKE OR SKI. Call Milt Hollander (277-1416) to find out if he is going on foot or on skis, and for the time and meeting place.

- Sun. May 4 LEHI BIKE RIDE. Jim Piani (943-8607) is leading this "mostly flat" ride to Lehi. He will be meeting at 9:00 am at the Smiths on 9400 South and Highland. This ride of approximately 60 miles is always an early season favorite. Helmets are required.
- Mon. May 5 CATARACT CANYON BOATING TRIP WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 South, 320 West, #49, Murray, UT).
- Thu. May 8 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See May 1 for details.
- Thu. May 8 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Red Butte. Leave at 6:45 pm from north of Fort Douglas Cemetery. Drive east on Wakara Way (600 South) from Foothill Blvd. to 391 Chipeta Way. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- May 9-11
Fri.-Sun. CATARACT CANYON ADVANCED RIVER TRIP. NOAA's January report shows the water supply outlook 40-50% above average for the Colorado basin, promising a wild ride through Cataract. Canoeist wishing to join the rafters & kayakers must first contact the Canoeing Coordinator for qualification. Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Gary Tomlinson at 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy UT 84070. For additional information call Gary at 571-5555. The Work Party is scheduled for Monday, May 5, at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- Sat. May 10 GRANDEUR PEAK FAMILY HIKE. Rating 5.7. Hopefully the snow will be gone from Church Fork for Elaine and Jay Abramowitz (278-8076) to lead this hike. Meet in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.
- Sat. May 10 SHEEP TRAIL HIKE. Rating 4.2. A popular spring hike, between Emigration and Parley's Canyon. Meeting place is K-Mart parking lot (Foothill and 21st South) at 9:00 am with Bill Kehr (596-0927).
- Sat. May 10 GOBBLER'S KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. Rating 7.7. Ton Netelbeek (582-1381) is the leader, the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood is the place, and 9:00 is the time.
- Sat. May 10 BEGINNER'S CLIMBING COURSE--SNOW SESSION. Meet at Storm Mountain picnic area by the boulder at 7:30 am. We'll slide on the snow upside-down & backward--you name it. Bring munchies, water bottle, spare layers of clothes, boots, gaiters and extra gloves for the hike. Lunch will be back at the car. You may want dry clothes for the afternoon. After lunch we'll belay weights & there will be an optional afternoon climb available after all this.
- Sat. May 10 BIKE RIDE TO FARMINGTON. Join Lori Warner (534-0217) for a short cruise to Farmington. Bring a lunch and we'll find a nice park. Gather at 9:30 at Sugar House Park (15th East entrance). As always, helmets are required.

- May 10-11
Sat.-Sun. ANNUAL MOTHERS' DAY CAR CAMP AT ARCHES. This is our annual Mother's Day Car Camp and General Spring Celebration. We have the large group campground reserved for Friday and Saturday nights. Call Noel de Nevers at home (328-9376), or at work (581-6024) for information.
- May 10-11
Sat.-Sun. SCORPION BLM WILDERNESS STUDY AREA BACKPACK. Another area in the Escalante we want to explore (see article by Hiking Directorate, April RAMBLER). Call leader Dennis Willigan (582-4910) for details and to register.
- Sun. May 11 BIKE RIDE TO PARK CITY. Trudy Bach and friends are riding to Park City. Meet at the elementary school parking lot at Wasatch & 33rd So. at 9:00 am. If you have any questions concerning this "60-miler", call Ms. Bach at 943-8607. Bring your helmet.
- Sun. May 11 BIG BEACON VIA GEORGES HOLLOW HIKE. Rating 4.8. Charlie Clapp (262-6422) will meet you in the parking lot above (to the East) the Fort Douglas cemetery at 8:30 for a stroll up big Beacon, a.k.a. Wire Peak.
- Sun. May 11 LOOKOUT PEAK HIKE. Rating about 6.0. The Club has not done this one for some time, because housing developments have created an access problem. John Riley (485-2567) thinks he has found a way up. Meet him in the parking lot of Hogel Zoo at 8:30 am.
- Sun. May 11 LEADER'S CHOICE FAMILY HIKE. Rating about 5.0. Call Sue Berg (485-6778) for destination and meeting place. Leaving time will probably be 8:30 am.
- Mon. May 12 GRAY CANYON RIVER TRIP WORK PARTY, at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 South, 320 West, #49, Murray, UT).
- Mon. May 12 EMIGRATION BIKE RIDE. The first of the season's Monday-Night-Rides is meeting at Hogle Zoo at 6:00 pm. Meet Lori Warner and Wally Fort for this 14 mile ride up the canyon and back to the zoo. Jackets for the ride down are suggested--helmets are a must.
- Wed. May 14 MILLCREEK BIKE RIDE. Susan Allen and Jim Piani will be taking turns leading the group up Millcreek Canyon on Wednesdays this year. Meet Susan (466-1705) at 6 pm at the Bagel Nosh on Wasatch Blvd. Helmets are required.
- Thu. May 15 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.

- Thu. May 15 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See May 1 for directions.
- Sat. May 17 HOUNDS TOOTH HIKE. Rating about 5.5. Short but steep, for a beautiful scenic overlook of Deaf Smith Canyon. Meet Hank Winawer (277-1997) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am.
- Sat. May 17 GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. Rating 7.7. Meet Rodger Foltz (487-0945) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. May 17 MOUNT OGDEN VIA TAYLORS CANYON HIKE. Join Fred Duvall for an Ogden area spring hike. To get to the meeting place, take the 31st street exit from I-15, then turn east and go to the east end of 27th street. Time is 9:00 am. If you are unfamiliar with Ogden streets, call Fred at 1-782-4737.
- Sat. May 17 SPRINGVILLE BIKE RIDE. Susan Allen (466-1705) and Bob Meyer have planned something new and unusual for the Club's bikers. Meeting at 8:30 at the Smiths on 90th So., 13th East, we will journey 80 miles to Springville for stops at a museum and an ice cream parlor in that fair city. Helmets are required, of course.
- Sat. May 17 EVENING BIKE RIDE. The "Cycle-Pub" is back! Guy Benson (359-6028) will be herding the group around to a variety of clubs and taverns, beginning at 7:30 pm at the Trolley Square tower. Call Guy for any questions regarding equipment, etc. "Be There or Be Square".
- May 17-18
Sat.-Sun. GRAY CANYON (GREEN RIVER) BEGINNERS RAFTING TRAINING TRIP. This is the second such training trip of the season. See the write-up for the April 26-27 trip for details. The Work Party will be Monday, May 12 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm. Send your \$25.00 deposit to trip leader John Colaizzi at 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy, UT 84070. For more information, call John at 571-5555.
- May 17-18
Sat.-Sun. THE BOOK CLIFFS BLM WILDERNESS STUDY AREA BACKPACK. A rugged, awesome area that lies between the Book and Roan Cliffs. We will need some high-clearance vehicles for getting into the area (see article by Hiking Directorate, this RAMBLER). To get further details and to sign up, call Clara Elwell at 272-5715.
- Sun. May 18 GRANDEUR PEAK VIA CHURCH FORK HIKE. Rating 5.7. Meeting place is in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:30 am. The leader is Joseph Gates (943-0957).
- Sun. May 18 MOUNT OLYMPUS HIKE. Rating 8.3. Meet Andy Schoenberg (583-3193) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.

- Sun. May 18 NORTH STANSBURY'S EXPLORATORY HIKE. This area is part of the BLM wilderness study area (see article from Hiking Directors, last issue). George Swanson (466-3003) heads the expedition. Meet him at 8:00 am in the parking lot across from Wendy's (Simpson Ave. and 13th East, just off I-80).
- Sun. May 18 SOCIAL AND SLIDE PRESENTATION ON INDIA. At 6:30 pm at the home of Cassie Badowsky, 2845 East, 5495 South, Holladay. Cassie will give a slide presentation on her Kashmir-Ladakh trek. For dinner she'll serve a traditional dish of Northern India, dhal batt and other treats. Cost for dinner is \$5.00. Drinks available at cost. Please RSVP to Cassie at 278-5153 (home) or 521-9455 (office).
- Sun. May 18 WEST SLABS OF OLYMPUS CLIMB. This classic old favorite is a great alpine event for the beginning of the season. The climbing is easy (5.4) for a dozen or so pitches. We'll use ice axes in the approach gully. Meet at 7:45 am at the defunct Bagel Nosh beside the gas station on the corner of 3900 So. Wasatch Blvd. REGISTER with Ray Daurelle at 521-2021 in advance.
- Sun. May 18 STANSBURY BIKE RIDE. Steve Carr (486-7774, work) is hosting the first "century" of the season. This 100 mile ride around the Stansbury Mountains will meet at 6:45 am at the D-Mart on 21st South, 3rd West to "pool" to Tooele. A sag-wagon will be provided, so bring rain gear and a lunch. Thanks to Guy for this slick route! Helmets are required.
- Mon. May 19 SAN JUAN RIVER TRIP WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 South, 320 West, #49, Murray, UT).
- Mon. May 19 CITY CREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE. Sam Kingston (355-8043) will be leading the City Creek Canyon ride every third Monday. Meet him for the season's kickoff at 6 pm in Memory Grove. Helmets are required.
- Wed. May 21 FULL MOON GRANDEUR PEAK HIKE. Peter Hansen (359-2040) is doing the Church Fork approach. In daylight, the rating is 5.7. Bring flashlight, warm clothing, and Goodies. Meet at 6:30 pm in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.
- Wed. May 21 MILLCREEK BIKE RIDE. Jim Piani, 6 pm, Bagel Nosh. See May 14 for details.
- Thu. May 22 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Thu. May 22 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See May 1 for directions.

- May 23-26
Fri.-Mon. ESCALANTE ROCK ART EXPLORATION. See article in March RAMBLER. Call Mary Gustafson (359-5645) for details.
- May 23-26
Fri.-Mon. SAN JUAN RIVER BEGINNERS BOATING TRIP. This is for rafts, kayaks, and canoes. The San Juan provides our only weekend-plus beginners' river trip, and is a popular annual event for the more experienced as well. The Memorial Day period is usually a wonderful time to enjoy Southern Utah's clime and red-rock country. Send your \$32.50 deposit (incl. \$7.50 BLM permit fee) to trip leader Chuck Reichmuth, 3193 South, 2700 East, SLC 84109. For additional information, call Chuck at 483-1542, preferably before noon. The Work Party will be held Monday, May 19 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm. Canoeist desiring to participate must first contact the Canoeing Coordinator for qualification.
- Sat. May 24 EARLY SATURDAY MORNING HIKE. We're doing something new this summer for those of you that must be back in town by noon. Herta Dennett (272-6906) is going to Gobblers via Mill Creek and Bakers Springs. Meeting at 7:00 am (no, that's not a misprint) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.
- Sat. May 24 SHEEP TRAIL HIKE. Rating 4.2. A pleasant spring hike between Parley's and East Canyons. Meet Denise Doebbling (486-0493) in the east side of K-Mart parking lot (21st South and Foothill) at 8:00 am.
- Sat. May 24 MILL B FORK OVERLOOK HIKE. Rating 1.9. Ted York (487-4096) is leading this easy paced hike. Meet him at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- May 24-26 SOUTHERN UTAH BACKPACK. Call Mike Budig (328-4512).
- May 24-26
Sat.-Mon. ROCK HOUNDING AT ANTELOPE SPRINGS CAR CAMP. An annual favorite. Search for trilobites, obsidian, and labradorite with your favorite trilobitor, Elmer Boyd. Call 969-7814 to register.
- May 24-26
Sat.-Mon. KOLOB CANYON BACKPACK. Call Mary Goldstein (277-4054) to register for this backpack into the northwest corner of Zion National Park.
- May 24-26
Sat.-Sun. CLIMBERS CAR CAMP WEEKEND. City of Rocks or Desert Climbing. Leaders Choice. Call Ray Daurelle at 521-2021.
- Sun. May 25 LAKE BLANCH HIKE. Rating 5.7. Do this Club favorite with Monty Young (255-8392). Meeting place is at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:0 am.

- Sun. May 25 CHURCH FORK TO RATTLESNAKE GULCH VIA PIPELINE HIKE. Rating 1.6. A leisure hike lead by Richard Zeamer (355-3751). Meet at 9:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.
- Sun. May 25 LAKE DESOLATION VIA MILL D NORTH FORK HIKE. Rating 5.4. Meet Rob Rogalski (278-6688) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.
- Sun. May 25 "SHOW-AND-GO BIKE RIDE. For those of you still in Salt Lake for Memorial Day, meet at Sugar House Park (15th East Entrance), for a ride of your choice.
- Mon. May 26 MOUNT AIRE FROM ELBOW FORK HIKE. Rating 3.0. Meet Sandy Rose (484-6725) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 8:30 am.
- Mon. May 26 BOX ELDER FROM AMERICAN FORK CANYON HIKE. Rating 9.9. Register with George Westbrook (942-6071). There may still be a lot of snow.
- Tue. May 27 DESOLATION WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- Wed. May 28 MILLCREEK BIKE RIDE. Sue Allen, 6 pm, Bagel Nosh. See May 14 for details.
- Thu. May 29 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Thu. May 29 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See May 1 for directions.
- May 30-June 1
Fri.-Sun. DEEP CREEK BLM WILDERNESS STUDY AREA CAR CAMP. Day hikes into the study area (see article by the Hiking Directorate, April RAMBLER). Please note there is a different leader than was listed in last month's RAMBLER; Gerald Hatch (467-7186).
- Sat. May 31 MOUNT AIRE FROM ELBOW FORK HIKE. Rating 3.0. Meet Pat Fairbanks (532-6467) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.
- Sat. May 31 REYNOLDS PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.2. Meet Dan Grice (561-2458) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. May 31 MOUNT RAYMOND VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. Rating 7.9. Meet at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. John Kennington (942-0693) is the leader.

- Sat. May 31 TANNER'S GULCH--TRIPLE TRAVERSE SNOW CLIMB. As of this time, I have not OK'd the Lauren Holland at 355-5976.
- Sat. May 31 CONDO BIKE RIDE. Wally Fort (534-0271) is hosting a bike ride-social at his Park City Condo. Meet him at 9:00 at the Parley's K-Mart for a morning ride to Park City. Lunch, refreshments and hot tub provided! R.S.V.P.
- May 31-June 3
Sat.-Tue. DESOLATION (GREEN RIVER) INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP (Rafts, kayaks & canoes). Canoeists desiring to participate must first contact the Canoeing coordinator for qualification. There might be room for a few beginner level paddlers for this traditional club trip. Send your \$32.50 deposit (including \$7.50 BLM permit fee) and qualifications to trip leader Tom Silberstorf at 2416 Elizabeth Street, #4, SLC, UT 84106. For additional information, call Tom at 467-5734. The work party is scheduled for Tuesday, May 27, at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- Sat. June 1 DOG LAKE VIA BIG WATER TRAIL HIKE. Rating 3.1. Janet Friend (266-5651) plans to go at an easy pace. Some may want to go beyond Dog Lake to Reynolds Peak, to make it a longer hike. Meeting place is 10:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. June 1 LAKE BLANCH HIKE. Rating 5.7. Go only as far as the lake, if you wish, but Sam Kingston (355-8043) is willing to go beyond if some of you wish to do so. Meet at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. June 1 MOUNT OLYMPUS NORTH PEAK HIKE. Rating 8.3. Harold Goodro (277-1247) promises a route for which you do not have to use ropes, and for which there is minimal exposure. Meet at the 8:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.
- Sat. June 1 DESERET PEAK HIKE. Rating 8.1. You get a fantastic view of the West Desert high atop the Stansbury Mountains. Do a generic car pool at 8:00 am in the parking lot across from Wendy's Simpson Ave. and 13th East, just off I-80), and then meet Jim Frese (1-882-5222) at the Union Truck Stop, at the Tooele exit of I-80, at 8:45 am. Expect snow. Bring an ice ax (along with the knowledge of how to use it).
- Sun. June 1 "SHOW-AND-GO" BIKE RIDE. Meet at Sugar House Park at 9 am for a ride of the group's choice.
- Mon. June 2 SPLIT MOUNTAIN WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- Mon. June 2 EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE. Lori and Wally, Hogle Zoo, 6 pm. See May 12 for details.

- Tue. June 3 SAILING PLANNING MEETING. 7:30 pm at the WMC office in the Marmalade Hill Center (168 W., 500 N.). Boat owners & non-owners come and plan a great year of sailing. For more information call Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805. Also see the article in the May RAMBLER.
- Wed. June 4 MILLCREEK BIKE RIDE. Jim Piani, 6 pm, Bagel Nosh. See May 14 for details.
- Thu. June 5 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Thu. June 5 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See May 1 for directions.
- June 7-8
Sat.-Sun. SPLIT MOUNTAIN DOUBLE RUN INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP, (Rafts, kayaks & canoes). Canoeists desiring to participate must first contact the Canoeing coordinator for qualification. This will be a first for the Club; two runs from Rainbow Park, usually the last part of a Yampa or Lodore trip. Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Gary Tomlinson at 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy, UT 84070. For additional information, call Gary at 571-5555, or co-leader Chuck Reichmuth at 483-1542. The work party is scheduled for Monday, June 2 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- Sat. June 7 EARLY SATURDAY MORNING HIKE. Join Denise Doebbling (486-0493) in the cool of the morning for a hike to the Park City Overlook of Mill Creek. Meet at 7:00 am (in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot), and be back down by noon.
- Sat. June 7 FAMILY HIKE IN MILL CREEK CANYON. Carol Kalm (272-0828) will choose the destination, depending on conditions of that weekend. The pace will be set by 8 year old Benjamin Kalm. Meet at 10:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot. Bring snacks or lunch, water, jacket, and comfortable shoes.
- Sat. June 7 THE MIKE TRESHOW ANNUAL FLOWER HIKE. Mike (467-8814) doesn't know right now where he will go, but he will go where the flowers are. Meet at 9:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.
- Sat. June 7 BROADS FORK TO THE BASIN HIKE. Rating 4.6. Meet Phil Berger (266-8560) at 8:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. June 7 RED PINE TO BELLS CANYON ("THE BEATOUT") HIKE. Rating 14.0. Register with John Mason (581-1926), who is leading this annual exercise in masochism. He plans an early start. You must have an ice ax (along with the knowledge of how to use it).

- June 7-8 MOUNT PENNELL BLM WILDERNESS STUDY AREA BACKPACK. The plan is to circle Mount Pennell, which is located in southern Utah in the Henry Mountains. Beautiful views. Hopefully the snow will be consolidated enough for those who want to go to the top, in a day hike from the base camp. Register with Irene Schilling at 487-5343.
- Sun. June 8 TERRACES TO ELBOW FORK HIKE. Rating about 2.5. Meet Sue Giddings (521-9496) at 10:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.
- Sun. June 8 THANE PEAK VIA THAYNE CANYON HIKE. Rating 7.1. Meet Jon Flakowski (484-6725) at 8:30 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.
- Sun. June 8 TWIN PEAKS HIKE AND PEAK TO PEAK SPRINT. Rating 11.8, the sprint is unrated. Make room in your pack for running shoes; it's time for this fourth annual event. Your faithful leader and fellow competitor will lead you through conifer and aspen forests, up steep barren snow fields to the starting line which is well above timberline (11,000 ft.). Strong legs won't be enough to break the present record time (2 hr. 2 min.); a high oxygen carrying capacity is also required. Panting competitors have been heard 2 miles away! Spectators welcome, if they can reach the starting line. Ice axes required; oxygen bottles optional. Meet Peter Hansen (359-2040) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.
- Sun. June 8 TOOELE VALLEY LOOP BIKE RIDE. Join Sam Kingston (355-8043) for a 60 mile ride around South Mountain. Meet at Lake Point Junction at the '76 Station at 9 am with your lunch and plenty of water. Helmets are required.
- Mon. June 9 YAMPA WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- Mon. June 9 CITY CREEK BIKE RIDE. Sam Kingston, Memory Grove, 6 pm. See May 19 for details.
- Wed. June 11 MILLCREEK BIKE RIDE. Sue Allen, 6 pm, Bagel Nosh. See May 14 for details.
- Thu. June 12 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Thu. June 12 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See May 1 for directions.
- June 13-15 CHEESEBOX CANYON BACKPACK. Rescheduled from April. Near Natural Bridges National Monument, Cheesebox was ignored by the BLM Wilderness Proposal (see article by Hiking Directorate, April RAMBLER). It will be an exploratory trip led by Mary Gustafson (364-9252) and Chris Biltoff (359-5645).

- June 14-17
Sat.-Tue. YAMPA RIVER INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP (Rafts, kayaks & canoes). Canoeists desiring to participate must first contact the Canoeing coordinator for qualification. Trip leader is Ken Workman in Roy, UT. However, for convenience, send \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to co-leader Chuck Reichmuth at 3193 South, 2700 East, SLC, UT 84109. For additional information, call Chuck at 483-1542. The work party is scheduled for Monday, June 9 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- Sat. June 14 EARLY SATURDAY MORNING HIKE. Cephalopod Gulch to Van Cott peak (Rating 2.7). Meet at 7:30 am (upper parking lot to the east of the University Medical Center), and be back down by noon. The Leader is Chris Baier-Schmidt (486-2529).
- Sat. June 14 DAYS FORK TO THE BASIN HIKE. Rating about 5.0. Jim Dagleish (295-8749) promises to go at a very easy pace. Meet him at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- Sat. June 14 REYNOLDS PEAK VIA BIG WATER TRAIL HIKE. Rating 4.4. Chris Clougherty (572-1978) will meet the group at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.
- Sat. June 14 SUNSET PEAK VIA BRIGHTON AND CATHERINE'S PASS HIKE. Rating 4.9. Meet Chuck Gregg (364-6342) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- Sat. June 14 MOONLIGHT HIKE TO REYNOLDS PEAK. We're doing this a second time today, but this time by night. Meet Karin and Dennis Caldwell (942-6065) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 5:30 pm. Bring a flashlight and warm clothing. Down by midnight.
- June 14-15
Sat.-Sun. TIMPONEKEE CAR CAMP. Register with Jack Earnhart at 255-3825 for a hike to the top of Mount Timpanogos.
- Sun. June 15 AROUND MOUNT RAYMOND (a.k.a. Porter Peak) HIKE. Rating unknown, but it will be long (16 miles) and vigorous, but without exposure. William Zwiebel (278-1208) promises spectacular views. Meet him at 8:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.
- Sun. June 15 DEVILS CASTLE HIKE. Rating 5.0. Meet Bob Wright (1-649-1228) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 am. There is some exposure near the top of this hike.

- Sun. June 15 WHITE PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 6.3. Ann Cheves (355-0304) will meet the group at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.
- Sun. June 15 PFIEFFERHORN HIKE. Rating 9.9. John Veranth (278-5826) asks that you bring an ice ax (along with the knowledge of how to use it). Meet at 8:00 at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- June 20-22
Fri.-Sun. VIAVANT'S SUMMER SOLSTICE POTLUCK CAMPOUT & FLOAT. Castle Valley-on-the Colorado, East of Moab. For those wanting something different, Bill Viavant's spread offers an unlimited campout capability. From there, one can attend the Friday night rodeo in Moab, take a float on the Colorado on Saturday, hike Fischer Towers, Negro Bill Canyon, Arches N.P., etc., on Saturday and Sunday. Although the host will provide keg beer, participants are expected to bring their own camp gear, food (some to share for happy hours), beverages, and a Type I, III, or V life jacket if they want to run the river. Locally rented rafts, already rigged to go, will be used. For more information, Bill asks you to call him at 1-259-8898 or write him at CSVR Box 200, Moab, UT 84532. This is not a sanctioned WMC event.
- June 21-22
Sat.-Sun. WEST RIM OF ZION NP BACKPACK. The canyon bottom of Zion is getting a mite warm by solstice time, but the rim is higher, and will still be pleasant. Register with Elissa Stevens at 262-4961.
- Sat. June 21 THUNDERBOLT RIDGE EXPERIENCE CLIMB. It's a long one. Be in shape. Do several Killer hikes first.
- Mon. June 23 ALPINE WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- June 28-29
Sat.-Sun. ALPINE CANYON (SNAKE RIVER) INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP (Rafts, kayaks & canoes). Canoeists desiring to participate must first contact the Canoeing coordinator for qualification. Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Peter Pecora at 2010 Highland View Circle, SLC, UT 84109. For additional information, call Peter at 484-6026. The work party is scheduled for Monday, June 23 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- June 28-29 SNAKE RANGE (NEVADA) CAR CAMP. Contact Gerald Hatch at 467-7186.
- July 4-6
Fri.-Sun. JACKSON HOLE BOATING FREE-FOR-ALL. Since a hole in the river permit schedule matched the temporal desires of many club boaters to whoop it up in cowboy country, it was thought best to make a note of it. Several members are planning to run a variety of rivers and/or lakes with their kayaks and canoes. So far, there has been no mention of

rafting... but, then who knows? If you personally don't know of someone going, and want to know more, call the Boating Director or one of the Boating Coordinators, or Mike Dege at 571-7684, for the latest information, if there is any. This is not a sanctioned WMC event.

Mon. July 7 MIDDLE FORK TRIP # 1 WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).

Tue. July 8 MIDDLE FORK TRIP # 2 WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).

July 12-19 Sat.-Sat. MIDDLE FORK (SALMON RIVER) ADVANCED BOATING TRIP # 1 (Rafts, & kayaks). Limited to 14. Depart Friday pm, July 11 and return Saturday or Sunday, the 19th or 20th. Send your \$50.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Chris Swanson at 155 McClelland St., SLC, UT 84102. Early sign-up is required. Need to set arrangements by early June. Estimated cost is \$175.00. Most participants will have to be qualified boat captains (paddle or oar-rig) or advanced/expert kayakers. For additional information, call Chris at 359-3159, or co-leader Chuck Reichmuth at 483-1542. The work party is scheduled for Monday, July 7, at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.

July 13-20 Sun.-Sun. MIDDLE FORK (SALMON RIVER) ADVANCED BOATING TRIP # 2 (Rafts, & kayaks). Limited to 14. Depart early Saturday July 12 and return Sunday, the 20th. Send your \$50.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Suzanne Stensas at 2460 Lynwood Drive, SLC, UT 84109. Early sign-up is required. Need to set arrangements by early June. Estimated cost is \$175.00. Most participants will have to be qualified boat captains (paddle or oar-rig) or advanced/expert kayakers. For additional information, call Suzanne at 466-9050 (evenings), or co-leader Gary Tomlinson at 571-5555. The work party is scheduled for Monday, July 8, at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.

Mon. July 21 ROGUE RIVER WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).

July 27-30 Sun.-Wed. ROGUE RIVER ADVANCED BOATING TRIP (Rafts & kayaks). Limited to 12. Depart Friday, July 25; return Sunday August 3rd after two days on Gold Beach, OR, on the Pacific, weather cooperating. Trip leader is Ken Workman, Roy, UT. However, for convenience, send your \$50.00 deposit and qualifications to co-leader Margy Batson at 183 L. St., SLC, UT 84103. Early sign-up by June is required to set arrangements. Cost will be over \$200.00. For more information, call Margy at 521-7379. The work party is scheduled for Monday, July 21 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.

- Mon. Aug. 11 LODORE CANYON WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- Aug. 16-19
Sat.-Tue. LODORE CANYON (GREEN RIVER) INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP (Rafts, kayaks & canoes). Canoeists desiring to participate must first contact the Canoeing Coordinator for qualification. Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leaders Gary and Angela Harding at 1170 S., 1700 East, SLC, UT 84109. For additional information, call Gary or Angela at 582-2322. The work party is scheduled for Monday, August 11, at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- Mon. Aug. 25 LODORE CANYON WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- Aug. 29-Sep. 1
Fri.-Mon. LODORE CANYON (GREEN RIVER) INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP (Rafts, kayaks & canoes). Canoeists desiring to participate must first contact the Canoeing Coordinator for qualification. Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Mike Dege at 9547 Flint Drive, Sandy, UT 84070. For additional information, call Mike at 571-7684. The work party is scheduled for Monday, August 25, at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.

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COMMERCIAL TRIPS

- June 19-June 23 UTAH WILDERNESS ASSOCIATION RIVER RUN. Explore the Green River winding through Desolation Canyon with experienced UWA guides on June 10-23. Transportation is provided from Price. Cost is \$300. For further information contact the Utah Wilderness Association (801) 359-1337.
- June 20-July 8 A CAMPING SAFARI TO NORTHERN TANZANIA. Price: \$1650 plus airfare. Camping beneath the stars in Serengeti and on the floor of the Ngorngoro Crater - game viewing in the world's most prolific wildlife area, visiting the land of the Maasai. If you wish to see the "real" Africa, this is your trip!! For more information contact Shirley Smith or Sue Morgan at Morris Travel 649-1555. Space is limited. A \$150 deposit will confirm your booking.
- June 12-29 STUDY TOUR OF KENYA, EAST AFRICA. The itinerary includes the city of Nairobi, the major game reserves and parks of Samburu, Maasai Mara near the Serengeti Plains, Amboseli beneath Mt. Kilimanjaro, Tsavo National Park, and Mombasa on the Indian Ocean. Of special interest to WMC members is an optional climb of Mt. Kilimanjaro, at 19,300' the highest point on the African continent. Cost for the basic trip is \$2950. For further information and a brochure, call Dr. Barry Quinn, 488-4191 (home 272-7097) or Janet Bean at Crossroads Travel, 566-5101.
- Nov. 1-15, 1986 TREKKING IN NEPAL. This 15 day trek, an unforgettable Himalayan experience, allows us to enter into some of the worlds highest mountains without contending with extreme altitudes. At 13,500 feet we'll be well within the Annapurna Sanctuary, a glaciated amphitheater where we will have outstanding views of some of the most famous peaks in the Himalayas. Trek from Pokhara through Gurkha Villages familiarizing ourselves with the culture of some of the most distinctive Hill People. Our return from the Annapurna Base Camp will take us a different route where we'll end our trip with a stay in the Gaida Wildlife Reserve. The land cost of this trip will be \$775. Call JULIE STONEY AT WESTERN TRAVEL INC. (801) 942-5426.

PRIVATE MEMBER TRIPS

- May 22-26 LAZY ESCALANTE RIVER FLOAT AND PADDLE. We'll float from
Thu.-Mon. Calf Creek bridge to Hole-in-the-Rock. You must supply your own river craft (shallow, flat-bottom profile). Call Dennis at 582-4910 by May 15.

BLM EIS REVIEW

An Opportunity for Public Comment

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) administers 22 million acres of Federal land in Utah. Congress has ordered the preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on those BLM lands suitable for wilderness. A draft BLM EIS has been prepared on the 3.2 million acres that meet the BLM criteria for wilderness. These BLM lands include portions of the Book Cliffs, Desolation Canyon, west desert mountains, Escalante Canyon, Paria, Kaiparowits Plateau, San Rafael, Henry Mountains, and numerous other areas used by WMC members. Public review and comment is needed on the draft EIS before the final draft is prepared. This is our opportunity to contribute to the final BLM EIS, which is the basic document used by Congress for wilderness decisionmaking. Your input is needed. Comments addressing your knowledge of wilderness study areas, land use ideas, and environmental concerns are particularly useful. Also, assistance with preparation of the WMC comment would be greatly appreciated (contact Chris Billoft at 522-5101 Monday-Thursday, or Mary Gustafson, 359-5645). Comments on the draft EIS may be presented in writing or orally at public hearings as scheduled below. Written comments prior to June 15 can be mailed directly to Dr. Gregory Thayne, EIS Team Leader, Bureau of Land Management, 324 S. State, Suite 301, SLC, UT 84111.

This is our opportunity to influence decisions made concerning our public lands. If we do not voice our concerns, the decisions will be made by others who do not have our best interests in mind. For further information call Chris Billoft or Mary Gustafson at the numbers given above.

Public Hearing Schedule

May 7, 7:00 pm

BLM Vernal District Office
Conference Room, 170 South 500 E, Vernal, UT

Courtroom 310, Utah County Building
51 South University Avenue, Provo, UT

Escalante High School Lunchroom
70 North 1st W, Escalante, UT

Monticello High School Auditorium
164 South, 200W, Monticello, UT

May 8, 7:00 pm

Commissioners Chambers
Tooele County Courthouse, (3rd floor)
47 South Main, Tooele, UT

Kane County Courthouse
70 North Main
Kanab, UT

Grand County
Community Center
500 East, 100 North, Moab, UT

May 13, 7:00 pm

Roland Perry Choral Room
Browning Performing Arts Center
Weber State College
3750 Harrison Blvd, Ogden, UT

BLM Cedar City District Office
1579 North Main
Cedar City, UT

Community Center
(one block W of Courthouse)
Loa, UT

Carbon County Courthouse
200 East Main
Price, UT

May 14, 7:00 pm

Mountain Fuel Supply Auditorium
45 East 200 North, Logan UT

Washington County Admin. Building
197 East Tabernacle, St. George, UT

Delta High School Auditorium
50 South 300 North, Delta UT

Emery County Courthouse
Castle Dale, UT

May 15, 2:00 pm and 7:00 pm

Suite E, Salt Palace, 100 South, West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

PERSONALITIES

Lori Warner

by Carol Anderson

With assured strokes of her canoe paddle, she cuts cleanly into the river water swinging her boat into shore. Only a veteran canoeist navigates with this finesse. And only an experienced boater negotiates white water, sand waves, J and draw strokes with equal ease. Lori Warner is such a "pro," both a skilled canoeist and a fine athlete as well.

Lori proves her athletic ability in other sports as well: bicycling and cross-country skiing, for example. In fact, her interest in bicycling led her to join the Club four years ago. She is currently subbing as acting coordinator for this activity with the group. And besides helping in this capacity, she has led numerous car camps, backpacks, and river trips. She especially enjoyed, besides the Main Salmon river trip, the excursion down the San Juan. "That's going to be an annual trip," she said. "I love that river. There's a little bit of everything."

By that variety she means the river has "some white water to provide thrills and challenges, warm pools to play in, sand waves to roll over, and Anasazi ruins to explore." Her enthusiasm for diversity explains her fascination with Waterpocket Fold, a favorite among her backpack trips, and a place with labyrinthine twists and turns.

A native of Reno, Nevada, Lori lived there until she was 22. Following a residence in Florida, she settled here in Salt Lake City with her daughter Leslie. She is currently completing her doctorate in economics,

specializing in the international monetary policy of the 1920's. With fingers crossed, she says, "I hope I can wind the project down by June."

Thereafter Lori hopes to find a university teaching position. "Or I might play entrepreneur. That is a real possibility," she muses, considering the rewards of either pedagogy or commerce.

Whether practicing a profession or not, which era would Lori like to exchange for the present? "I'd like to live during the 20's to see firsthand some of the events and phenomena I've been investigating for my Ph.D."

Asked who her heroes are from history, Lori answered emphatically "I am not a hero worshiper. I respect the efforts of many bold people both in our own time and other eras, though I don't idolize anyone. I think Geraldine Ferraro on the national level is a courageous person, so is Frances Farley in our own state. But I'm not "into" the cult of personality."

What does Lori do when she isn't pursuing scholarship or Nature? She "mellows out" by listening to New Age music produced under the Wyndham Hill label. "It's spiritual, lends to a meditative mood. I can truly relax to that."

Her advice to beginning boaters in the Club? "Be prepared to go into the water. And if you do dump, let the river eddy you to the side." Good advice from this voice of experience and from this woman of adventure.

NEW HIKE RATINGS

A New Hike Rating List
by Dale Green

June, 1983 marked the appearance in the RAMBLER of a hike rating system. I devised the system because of numerous complaints from new members who were unable to determine if a particular hike was within their capabilities. The original idea was to give each hike a rating number proportional to difficulty or time, i.e., a hike with a rating of 8.0 would be twice as difficult and take twice the time as a hike rated as 4.0. Each one-way mile (2 miles round trip) was given 1.0 points and each 1000' elevation gain was given 1.0 points. A few fudge factors were thrown in for high altitude and exposure.

The system has worked fairly well for the past 23 years but there have been problems. Foremost, the mileage points were too high in relation to elevation points to make the ratings proportional to difficulty. The system also broke down because hike leaders, directors, etc., have been incorrectly estimating ratings rather than computing them based on measured parameters. These estimations were sometimes grossly in error. Also, an incredible number of typographical and other errors had crept into the list when it was typed every year for publication. Even more subtle errors have altered the list. Starting places, routes and end destinations have changed for many hikes since the list was first compiled.

In short, the hike rating list was badly in need of revision. In doing so, I have revised the point

allocations. Elevation points stay the same with 1.0 points per 1000' elevation gain with an additional 0.2 points added for elevations over 10,000 feet. The mileage points are decreased to 0.3 points per round trip mile, down from 0.5 points. Points are also added for exposure and for non-trail miles where bushwhacking is involved. These are both highly subjective points and have been assessed based on my experience. After compiling the list, I arbitrarily decided to multiply all new ratings by 1.3 to make the numbers roughly of the same magnitude as the old ratings.

The list is not complete yet because I didn't know some routes. They will be added later. Others, such as Timpanogos, may be revised. The Timpooneke trail sign says 14 miles to the top. I measure roughly 7 miles but may revise this when the trail is more accurately mapped. One peak name is controversial. When I first started hiking with the Club, Mt. Superior was the peak at the head of Superior Gulch, the peak prominently visible from Alta and shown on the old, now unobtainable, USGS cottonwood quadrangle as Mt. Superior, elev. 11,030 feet. A half mile to the west was a slightly higher summit named Monte Cristo peak. When the new Dromedary Peak map was issued, the name of Superior was erroneously (in my opinion) transferred to Monte Cristo Peak. The ratings list retains the older names.

Hike leaders using this list should be aware that if you follow a different route than the one I had in mind, the hike rating is DIFFERENT! Notify your followers of this.

NEW HIKE RATINGS

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB HIKING RATINGS (Revised March 5, 1986)

RATING	HIKE	MAX. ELEV.	R/T MILES	TOTAL ASCENT
1.2	Doughnut Falls from stream crossing	7,900'	1.5	440'
1.2	Cecret Lake from Albion Basin campground	9,220'	1.6	420'
1.6	Church Fork to Rattlesnake Gulch via Pipeline	6,000'	3.1	320'
1.5	Lake Solitude from Silver Lake	9,020'	3.0	290'
1.5	Willow Lake	8,500'	1.8	640'
1.7	Lake Mary from WMC lodge	9,540'	2.0	700'
1.8	Mill B North Fork to Overlook	7,080'	2.4	660'
1.9	Twin Lakes from Silver Lake	9,440'	2.5	710'
1.9	Elbow Fork to Terraces	7,320'	2.5	690'
2.5	Greens Basin from Days Fork Trail	8,320'	3.2	970'
2.5	Twin Lakes Pass via Grizzly Gulch	9,993'	2.4	1,230'
2.7	VanCott Peak via Cephalopod Gulch	6,348'	2.4	1,350'
2.8	Mount Evergreen	9,850'	3.4	1,120'
2.9	Bald Mountain (Uinta Mtns.)	11,943'	2.8	1,180'
2.9	Mule Hollow to Mine	7,200'	2.8	1,400'
3.0	Lake Catherine from WMC lodge	9,960'	4.0	1,120'
3.0	Dog Lake via Big Water Trail	8,740'	4.0	1,140'
3.1	White Fir Pass	7,600'	3.4	1,360'
3.3	Snake Creek Pass from WMC lodge via trail	10,080'	4.4	1,570'
3.3	Alexander Basin to 8800'	8,800'	3.0	1,660'
3.4	Twin Lakes Pass from Silver Lake	9,993'	4.5	1,260'
3.4	Lambs Cyn Pass via Elbow Fork	8,130'	3.6	1,500'
3.4	Mill Creek Summit via Lambs Canyon	8,130'	3.8	1,510'
3.5	Red Butte Peak via Georges Hollow	6,742'	3.0	1,800'
3.5	Red Butte Pass via Georges Hollow	6,600'	3.4	1,660'
3.5	Salt Lake Overlook via Lake Desolation Trail	7,240'	4.0	1,500'
3.7	Catherine Pass from WMC lodge	10,220'	4.6	1,380'
3.7	Circle All Peak via Butler Fork	8,707'	4.0	1,610'
3.8	Mt. Aire from Elbow Fork	8,621'	3.0	1,990'
3.8	Dog Lake via Mill D North Fork	8,740'	5.0	1,460'
3.9	Sugarloaf from Albion Basin campground to pass	11,051'	4.2	1,550'
4.0	Mt. Millicent from Ski Terminal to Dam	10,452'	3.0	1,160'
4.0	Willow Canyon to Beartrap Canyon	10,006'	5.5	2,130'
4.1	Mt. Baldy from Albion Basin campground to pass	11,068'	4.5	1,570'
4.2	Big Beacon (Wire Peak) from zoo parking lot	7,143'	3.4	2,240'
4.2	Sheep Trail	7,016'	5.0	1,760'
4.2	Alexander Basin Trail to Bowman Fork	8,840'	5.2	1,700'
4.3	Flagstaff Peak from Alta (No Trail)	10,530'	3.6	1,890'
4.4	Reynolds Peak via Big Water Trail	9,422'	5.2	1,820'
4.4	Butler Fk Loop - up LH fk, Deso trail, dn RH fk	8,720'	6.0	1,620'
4.6	Burch Hollow to Ridge	8,160'	4.8	2,130'
4.6	Days Fork to Mine	9,200'	5.6	1,850'
4.6	Broads Fork to Basin	8,280'	5.0	2,030'
4.6	Honeycomb Cliffs via Silver Lk to Twin Lk pass	10,479'	5.2	1,750'
4.8	Big Beacon (Wire Peak) via Georges Hollow	7,143'	5.0	2,200'
4.8	Little Water Peak via Big Water Trail	9,605'	5.6	2,000'
4.9	Sunset Peak from Lodge via Catherine Pass	10,648'	6.0	1,810'
5.0	Mt. Majestic (Clayton Pk) from Lodge via Trail	10,721'	6.0	1,880'
5.0	Devils Castle (Exposure!) from Albion Basin	10,920'	4.4	1,420'
5.1	Reynolds Peak Loop - up Mill D NF, down Butler	9,422'	6.0	2,080'
5.2	Perkins Peak (No Trail)	7,490'	4.2	2,370'
5.2	Reynolds Peak via Mill D North Fork	9,422'	6.4	2,080'

5.3	Red Pine Lake	9,640'	7.0	1,940'
5.3	Bear Trap Hollow to Deso Lk. down Mill D. NF	9,640'	6.6	2,090'
5.4	Lake Desolation via Mill D North Fork	9,240'	7.6	1,900'
5.4	Bowman Fork to Alexander Basin	8,840'	5.2	2,600'
5.5	Thayne Canyon to Neffs Canyon	8,800'	8.0	3,060'
5.6	Burch Hollow to Church Fk. Pk., down Church Fk.	8,306'	5.9	2,320'
5.6	Church Fk. Peak (8306') via Church Fork	8,306'	5.6	2,620'
5.6	Stansbury Island Peak (6645') (No Trail)	6,645'	5.0	2,420'
5.6	Beartrap Cyn. to Willow Cyn.	10,006'	5.5	2,460'
5.7	Grandeur Peak via Church Fork	8,299'	6.0	2,610'
5.7	Lake Blanche	8,900'	6.0	2,580'
5.7	Tuscarora-Wolverine Pks. from Lodge	10,975'	6.0	2,920'
5.8	Little Mountain Pass to 12th South Ridge Run	7,490'	5.5	1,780'
6.0	Maybird Lakes	9,760'	8.4	2,060'
6.3	White Pine Lake	10,000'	8.4	2,300'
6.6	Mount Aire via Burch Hollow, down Elbow Fork	8,621'	6.0	3,110'
6.6	Gobblers Knob via Alexander Basin trail	10,246'	5.6	3,110'
6.7	Grandeur Peak via West Ridge (No Trail)	8,299'	4.6	3,300'
6.9	Dry Hollow (Holladay) (Partial Trail)	8,498'	5.8	3,340'
6.9	Superior Pk. from Alta (Exposure)	11,050'	5.0	3,000'
7.0	Hayden Peak (Uinta Mtns) (Exposure)	12,479'	5.8	2,120'
7.1	Thayne Peak via Thayne Canyon	8,656'	8.5	2,920'
7.3	Neffs Canyon to Thayne Canyon	8,800'	8.0	3,220'
7.4	Kessler Pk. from Cardiff Fork	10,403'	7.4	2,940'
7.5	Little Black Mtn. (Pk 8026) via Twin Peaks	8,026'	9.6	2,870'
7.5	Lookout Mountain via Killyon Canyon	8,952'	8.0	2,950'
7.5	Wheeler Peak (Snake Range, Nevada)	13,063'	7.4	2,960'
7.6	Notch Peak (House Range) via Sawtooth Canyon	9,655'	8.4	2,960'
7.7	American Fork Twin Pks from Albion (Exposure)	11,489'	7.8	2,590'
7.7	Neffs Canyon to Ridge	9,200'	7.6	3,620'
7.7	Monte Cristo Pk. from Alta	11,132'	5.6	3,420'
7.7	Gobblers Knob via Butler Fork	10,246'	9.2	3,150'
7.9	Mt. Raymond via Butler Fork	10,241'	9.0	3,140'
8.1	Deseret Peak (Stansbury Mountains)	11,031'	8.0	3,610'
8.2	Lone Peak Cirque from Lone Rock (end of road)	10,400'	8.0	3,500'
8.3	Mt. Olympus, South Peak (Minor Exposure)	9,026'	6.6	4,230'
8.3	Mt. Olympus, North Peak (Exposure, Climbing)	8,959'	4.8	3,360'
8.3	Big Black Mtn. (Pk. 8958) from Mueller Park	8,958'	9.6	3,560'
8.3	Brighton Ridge Run (Snake Cr Pass to Milli)	10,975'	7.5	3,400'
9.0	Mt. Raymond via Hidden Falls	10,241'	9.0	4,000'
9.0	Mt. Raymond via Bowman Fork	10,241'	9.2	4,000'
9.1	Mt. Nebo, North Pk. via Nebo Basin Trail	11,928'	9.0	3,330'
9.6	Storm Mtn. via Ferguson Gulch from Geology sign	9,524'	8.0	4,600'
9.6	Box Elder Peak from American Fork Canyon	11,101'	9.6	4,340'
9.9	Sundial Pk. via Lake Blanche (Exposure)	10,320'	9.4	4,000'
9.9	Pfiefferhorn via Red Pine Lake	11,326'	10.0	3,700'
10.2	Spanish Fork Peak via Right Fork, Maple Cyn	10,192'	11.0	4,570'
10.4	Lone Peak from Lone Rock at end of jeep road	11,253'	9.4	4,350'
10.9	Grandview Peak from Mueller Park	9,410'	13.8	4,210'
11.1	Lone Peak Cirque from Movie Road	10,400'	11.6	5,760'
11.3	Monte Cristo Pk. via Lake Blanche	11,132'	10.2	4,810'
11.6	Dromedary via Mill B (Loose Rock, Exposure)	11,107'	9.4	4,800'
11.6	Mt. Timpanogos via Timpooneke	11,750'	14.0	4,390'
11.6	Mt. Timpanogos via Aspen Grove	11,750'	11.4	4,850'
11.7	Mt. Nebo, South Peak via Andrews Ridge	11,877'	12.0	5,000'
11.8	Twin Peaks via Broads Fork	11,330'	10.2	5,130'
13.3	Lone Peak from Movie Road @ Corner Cyn Road	11,253'	13.0	5,760'
14.0	Red Pine Cyn. to Bells Cyn. (The Beatout)	11,326'	14.0	4,780'
15.4	Wildcat Ridge - Mt. Raymond to Mt. Olympus	10,242'	14.0	5,620'

WMC LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Life Member designation is a privilege and recognition of service in the Wasatch Mountain Club. Payment of dues and participation in Club activities for the designated period of time are not in themselves sufficient for candidacy for Life Membership.

The following must be satisfied for Life Member candidacy:

1. Twenty-five(25) years of continuous dues paying membership in the WMC.
In the case of interrupted membership the candidate may update the dues in arrear with the approval of the Board of Directors.
2. The Life Member candidate must have satisfied one of the following:
 - A. Serve as a member of the Board of Directors.
 - B. Accumulated the equivalent of 100 hours in the organization and/or leadership of WMC activities and functions. The following scale will be used as a guide in the tabulation of equivalent time participation:

One-day Trip Leadership:

- (1) Within close proximity to SLC.....2 hours
- (2)At distance from SLC.....5 hours

Extended Trip Leadership: Over-nights(e.g., backpacks, river and ski trips).....document leadership time

Participation in work parties.....2-5 hours

Committee work.....document time spent

Social event organization.....document time spent

Other.....

3. Life Membership is not granted automatically. The Life Member candidate must submit a written application documenting the fulfillment of requirements to the Board of Directors.

Life Membership is an individual recognition. In the case of couple-membership each must satisfy the requirements for Life Membership individually.

Life Membership applications must be cleared by the Board of Directors and must be approved by vote of the general membership at the regular WMC General Membership Meeting.

Life Member dues will be equivalent to the existing RAMBLER subscription fees.

After approval of Life Membership it is incumbent upon that member to indicate to the WMC Membership Director her/his intention to remain on the roles of the Club. If Life Membership is not so indicated (e.g., missed/interrupted payment of dues) the member may be reinstated into the roles upon appropriate indication and payment of dues through the Board of Directors.



INFORMATION DIRECTOR

by Hank Winawer

Positive image building is no easy task. But with your help, the Wasatch Mountain Club can become more visible to the community, to legislators, to the media. We are not a singles club or just a conservation-minded organization or some of the other identities we have become associated with over the years. Sure, we want to foster the outdoor ethic; to enhance the enjoyment of the wilderness, because once lost to unchecked development, these areas are lost forever. A common sense approach to accessibility must be carefully weighed. Intelligent decisions must be made. Use, not abuse should be the credo.

In a sense, the Wasatch Mountain club is unique in that we blend social and environmental interests. We exist for our members. Developing friendships, enjoyment of common interests, and working for the preservation of finite resources like the "great outdoors" for future generations to experience is in fact a unique orientation, rarely found in other organizations. Most are one or the other.

A reasonable balance must be maintained. Being branded as strictly a conservation organization or only as a social club does us an injustice. So how do we develop the right image? The Wasatch Mountain Club has recognized that it should not be left to happenstance. While we have many hard-working directors and members, it is felt that the Club should try to coalesce and coordinate some of its activities; to paint a more comprehensive and accurate picture of the overall interests of its membership. Toward this end, I offer the following outline. The scope of the information Director position, as I envision it, was presented to the Board of Directors at our last meeting.

1. Prepare and issue press releases to the media on behalf of the Wasatch Mountain Club.

2. Write articles for the RAMBLER and other appropriate publications to help foster the outdoor ethics on which the Wasatch Mountain Club was founded; use, not abuse; conservation.

3. Catalyze the membership to become actively involved in Club functions and activities.

4. Work with legislators, the media, other organizations and the public to educate them about the goals of the Club.

5. Through active communication, carry out sustaining public relations activities to perpetuate the Club's charter.

6. Enhance community relations.

7. Conduct other activities as deemed appropriate by the Board and members.

As you can readily observe, the goals are very broad and in my judgment should evolve over a period of time to effectively reflect both the short and long term priorities of the members of the Club. Obviously, I can't do it by myself. I need your help and support. Drop me a note or give me a call. Issues you'd like covered, and names and addresses of organizations I should contact, positions you'd like the Club to take will all be welcome. Remember, the strength of the Wasatch Mountain Club lies with its members, not just with the Directors or a core group. We represent you. Speak up! Speak Out! Offer to lead a hike, tour, or other activity. Write articles for the RAMBLER. Also, I'd like volunteers to participate in panel discussions and interviews with the media. Make a commitment to become involved!



MOUNTAINEERING

by Ray Daurelle

"Thursday Nite" is here. Thursday Nite is an ages old tradition. Every Thursday evening of Spring, Summer and Fall, climbers gather at Storm Mountain picnic area for some short evening climbs which are followed by burgers, beer, and BS. This is the birthplace of plans for private or open weekend hiking, climbing, and mountaineering trips, the beginnings of climbing partnerships and friendships. Burgers and beer are available at cost via volunteers. To volunteer (please do) call Ray Daurelle at 521-2021 or Wick & Joanne Miller at 583-5160.

The climbing season is under way. As the snow on the mountains solidifies, the hiking & mountaineering begin to envelope ever larger domains. The back country is seen in a state of splendor in the spring that encourages long hikes requiring conditioning above and beyond that of the average couch potato. Are YOU fit, fit, fit?

Speaking of solidified snow, anyone who plans to hike where they might walk on a glacier or even cross a snow field is welcome to come brush up on their ice axe technique with the Beginner's Climbing Course (BCC). It is preferred that either you have had experience belaying (holding the rope for someone) or you come get that experience before the snow hiking portion of the BCC. People will be tied in by a rope while they find out what does/does not work in stopping themselves from plummeting deathward on the spring mountain snow.

At the beginning of the season climbers often try to log lots of hours on moderate climbs before they push on to hard climbs (at least I do). At this special time of the season, beginner's company is at a premium. If you're interested in tagging along on an easy climb, now is a great time to speak up. Call the Mountaineering Director Ray Daurelle at 521-2021 or simply show up at Storm Mountain picnic area on any Thursday evening and speak up. See Thursday May 1 for directions.

In the late spring, the mountaineering in the way-back is at it's peak (so to speak). Therefore, spring

mountaineering tends toward activities out in the far-back portions of our canyons that are strenuous to reach. Upon reaching the base of a cliff already several thousand feet above their car, many people prefer to lay down and starve than to climb a cliff. It is highly recommended that before you attempt the soon-up-coming events like the Beatout Hikes, you should crank up to speed with at least a hike or two rated 10 or so (Mt. Olympus, Pfeifferhorn, etc.). This can help to avoid 2:00 am returns.

Anyone interested in organizing, leading, or just going on a trip that's not already planned, call Ray Daurelle at 521-2021. If it's too late to publish it in the RAMBLER it can be announced at a "Thursday Nite."

FROM THE

HIKING DIRECTOR

BY JOANNE AND WICK MILLER

FROM THE HIKING DIRECTORS

by Joanne and Wick Miller

This month inaugurates a new and revised and more accurate rating system for club hikes. The meaning of the numbers are the same, so Old Timers, don't be upset. If the rating of a scheduled hike says "about" (for example, "about 4.0), it means the rating is a guess. For some popular hikes we still do not have the rating, but Dale is working on them. From here on you should be able to distinguish real from guess ratings.

By popular demand, we repeat the last year's Glossary of Hiking Terms, for three terms often used in describing hikes, and whose real meaning is a bit opaque:

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 situation.

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 either.

BUSH WHACKING: Hiking without the aid of a trail, so that you have to "whack" the bushes to one side. Long pants and long sleeved shirts should be worn for skin protection.

SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

Salt Lake Sierra Club Group Outings

SUNDAY MAY 11

Easy day hike up Dry Creek Canyon to the Emerald Pool. For details call leader Dick Dougherty at 583-3421 after 6 PM.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY MAY 31-JUNE 1

Advanced backpack to Buckskin Gulch in the Paria-Vermillion Cliffs Wilderness Area. Buckskin Gulch is one of the most unusual canyons in the West. It is ten miles long, ten feet wide and three hundred feet deep. In one place you need to take your pack off and walk sideways; in another, you may need to swim and push your pack on an air mattress or inner tube. This trip is an experience you will never forget. Because of extreme danger from flash floods, it is not possible to do this trip slowly, so you must be in unusually good physical condition and able to move briskly all day. Register by May 26 with leader Conrad Anker at 328-0841.

SATURDAY JUNE 7

Advanced hike along the ridge crest north of Salt Lake City. This hike will start and end in the city, following the ridgeline to a peak northeast of the city and returning by City Creek Canyon. Register with leader Doug Clark at home, 562-1706, or at work, 486-7481.

EQUIPMENT NOTES

Hang Tags and Hard Goods by Jim Youngbauer

A while back, Earl asked me to write an article about new items that you as consumers might be interested in--new ways to spend money!! After some thought, we decided that there might be other ways that we can help you get the most for your money and maybe have some fun too. If you have questions about any items that are mentioned or information that is given, check where you shop or call 486-4161 or 355-1579 and ask for Jim. The same goes for new items you may have heard about elsewhere--we can try to get information for you.

The idea of hang tags on both clothing and hard goods is to help the customer not confuse them. Sometimes it may not seem that way. The most confusion we see is usually in clothing where our item may have up to 4 or 5 tags on it. More specifically, we get many questions about Gore-Tex. You will probably see one of three tags on clothing using Gore-Tex fabric. A silver tag denotes the use of Gore-Tex fabric in the manufacture of the garment. A gold tag indicates that the seams are factory sealed with Gore-Seam tape in addition. The most recent "new" tag is the "Rainwear Without Compromise" tag. W. L. Gore and Associates has checked a prototype garment for "weather proofness" before the manufactures can use this tag. You'll see this tag only on top of the line clothing that has passed the test.

Nearly all hang tags will also give cleaning instructions and an address if you have further questions about a specific piece of clothing. Just remember, all of those tags do have something to say.

On the fun side of clothing, Sierra West will now bring us Mad Dogs & Hot Dogs in addition to Big Dogs. Along with the Big Dogs T-shirts they also offer Big Dog sweats and Beach Dog and Water Dog T-shirts. For fall watch for Underdogs!! You'll look great in your Underdogs if you're also wearing your Watch Dog and your Big Dog Cap.

Sole Survivor is offering a new fine climbing shoe for '86--stichier, a new heel cup and an improved lacing system.

M.S.R. has up-dated the pump for their stores. The new pump is shorter, to fit in a half pint bottle. It weighs less and gives better flow control. It looks real good--and it does work. M.S.R. also brought out a Wisper Lite maintenance kit. We've had no problems with these stoves, but if we do, the kit comes complete for \$6.95.

Later this month, Peak I will bring out a new multi-fuel stove with lots of new features. No price yet. What you won't be seeing--Gore-Tex tents. There have been problems with Gore-Tex tent fabric meeting flammability standards. See the article in Outside, March 1986.

Take care and have a good trip.

ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATIONS

Environmental Regulations Enforcement
by Lt. Mike Wilkinson, SLC Sheriff's
Office

Environmental concerns are paramount in the minds of most mountaineers. The following is the Salt Lake county Health Department's regulations for our watersheds. You will note that like most environmental laws they are just good manners. Although regulations only apply to the Salt Lake City watersheds, they are good rules to follow in any backcountry area. They are enforced in Big Cottonwood, Little Cottonwood, Parley's above Mt. Dell, and Emigration above U-65 and U-172 intersections.

7.0 PROHIBITED ACTS.

Except as provided in other sections of these regulations, it shall be unlawful for any person:

7.1 To pollute or allow pollution of any water in the watershed area or in any waterworks system.

7.2 To knowingly and intentionally interfere with the Director when in the lawful discharge of duties as herein prescribed.

7.3 To dispose of water slops or sink, shower, or any other liquid wastes within the watershed area, except by connection to public sewerage or as provided in Sections 7.5 and 8.10.

7.4 To operate any type of motor vehicle, including but not limited to automobiles, motorcycle, trail bikes, dune buggies, motor scooters, snowmobiles, jeeps, or trucks upon any property within the watershed area except:

a) Upon a highway or roadway open for public use;

b) Upon private property if the operator of such vehicle is the owner or person in lawful possession of the property or if the operator obtains

written permission from the owner or person in lawful possession of the property;

c) Upon public property, if the operator of such vehicle first obtains written permission from the public entity that owns the property;

d) Upon private property used for residential purposes if the vehicles are there at the express or implied invitation of the owner or person in lawful possession of the property;

e) If emergency vehicles are responding to an emergency; and

f) If vehicles operated by a public official or servant are on official business.

7.5 To deposit any human excreta within the watershed area other than into a toilet connected to public sewerage or into a chemical-type toilet approved by the Director. Other methods of disposal may be approved provided they do not create any health hazard or pollution problem. Vault privies, chemical privies, and privies connected to holding tanks may be permitted with written approval of the Director and provided the effluent from such tanks is treated in conformance with the Utah State Department of Health, Code of Waste Disposal Regulations and transported from the watershed by a licensed scavenger to an authorized dumping station.

7.6 To construct, use, or maintain any cesspool(s) for disposal of human waste anywhere within the watershed area;

7.7 To throw or deposit into any authorized toilet or privy in the watershed without permission from the owner.

7.8 To damage, vandalize, or destroy and authorized toilet or privy in the watershed without permission from the owner.

7.9 To permit a dog(s) to be taken into or allowed to run loose or on a

leash within the watershed area, except as allowed by Sections 8.2, 8.3, 8.4 or by the Salt Lake County Animal Control Ordinance;

7.10 To permit any cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, or any other domestic animal(s) to run at large within the watershed area except by permit obtained from the United States Forest Service or the Director of Public Utilities. Under no circumstances shall such animal(s) be permitted to run at large unless kept more than 1,000 feet (305 meters) from any stream or source of water supply within the watershed area.

7.11 To camp overnight, except in areas posted as campgrounds for overnight camping. Such areas shall be open for camping only during the camping season established by the United States Forest Service. This shall not prohibit camping in conjunction with backpacking if the campsite is maintained over 200 feet (61 meters) from any water source(s).

7.12 To spread a picnic or eat any meal, except in posted picnic areas, unless all litter is carried out of the watershed by the picnickers.

7.13 Not to carry out all his litter from the watershed areas;

7.14 To bathe, swim, or wash clothes, diapers, eating or cooking utensils, or any other unclean objects of any kind in any spring, marsh, watercourse, water source, or reservoir;

7.15 To throw or break glass;

7.16 In conjunction with construction activities or other activities, to move dirt into a water source and thereby contaminate it;

7.17 To deposit any dead animal, garbage, manure, compost, camper waste, vegetable or any putrescible matter

into any spring, marsh, watercourse, water source, reservoir, or into or upon the ground.

Three years ago the Salt Lake City Water Department entered into a contract with the Sheriff's Office for enforcement of these particular ordinances. The Sheriff's Office has always been vigorous in environmental enforcement, however the addition of two completely equipped Deputy Sheriffs through this contact allowed for more time and effort to be spent in the area. Two highly effective programs have been developed to combat watershed violations: The Sheriff's Office yearly initiates roadblocks in the canyon areas. This assures that the public is made aware of the watershed rules and regulations as well as provides a high visibility contact for all types of violations; criminal, motor vehicle, etc. The Sheriff's Mountain Rescue Patrol and U.S. Forest Service have regular backcountry patrols to assure that persons using the area are aware of and are in compliance with the watershed regulations.

Both programs have been responsible for increased public awareness, safety, and water quality in the Salt Lake County area. We can probably best sum it up by remembering the sign on the Snowbird tram: "Take nothing but pictures; leave nothing but footprints."



**SALT LAKE COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

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VIRGIN RIVER
by Clara Elwell

The Virgin River was not exactly at flood stage on the weekend of March 15 and 16. We arrived at the BLM campground about 20 miles south of St. George Friday night. The next day as we put on the river, it soon became evident that the raft, canoes, and kayaks would be competing with the rocks for space on the river.

This was a true Spring "shakedown" trip. It started with a long drive, much of it in a blinding snow storm over a few high passes, as we peered through frosty car windows looking for desert, red rocks, cactus, any sign of warmth. We arrived at midnight (of course!), threw out tents and sleeping bags and proceeded to rest up for Saturday's excitement.

We were greeted in the morning by lovely desert scenery and cactus wrens calling to us from their hiding places amongst the cactus branches.

The put-in was under a freeway bridge. With cars and trucks rumbling overhead, the boats took off down the red, silty river. Some of us chose to hike along the river that day. In fact, Carl Cook and Vince Desimone chose to canoe and hike (their 2 mile hike back to camp took place after their canoe rolled in knee-deep water and tried to plaster itself to a rock in the middle of the river).

The "Shake-down-river-trip-spaghetti-dinner-and-evening-around-the-campfire" was spent telling stories of past river trips. The evening ended early, with some talk of getting up at 4 am to see the Comet. However, it rained from 11 pm to 8 the next morning (I'm so gald I didn't set my alarm to get up at 4 am).

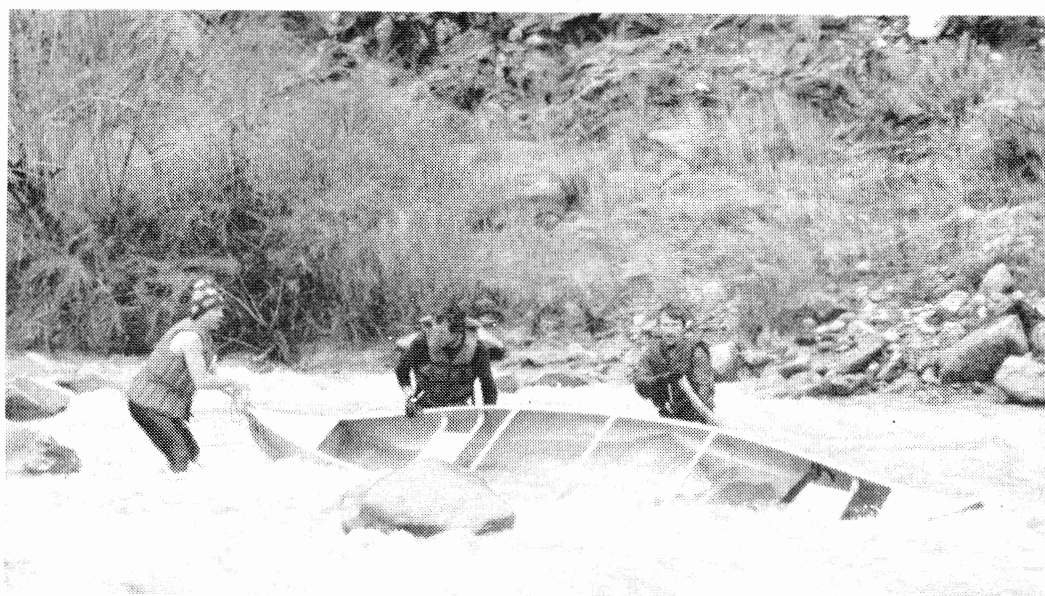
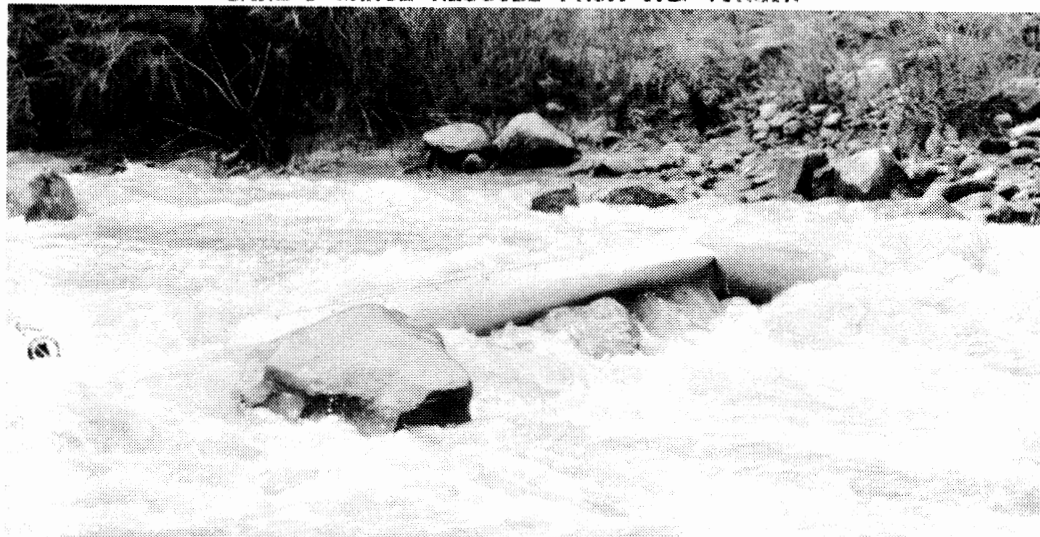
After Sunday breakfast the brave, the foolhardy, the river-bottom-rock-lovers, the wet-cool-weather fiends, the lovers-of-misery-on-the-river, launched again. A few hours later we helped them pull their boats from the take-out (another freeway bridge) in a hail storm.

Doesn't this sound like fun?

The trip home was uneventful until the van broke down at the Quality Inn. It was raining again as we unloaded gear at the boathouse, locked up and headed for home and warmth. But we'll be back for more - WE LOVE IT!

Those who enjoy bad weather river trips include: Carl Cook (leader), Vince Desimone, Wally Fort, Craig Homer, Bill Soltis, Rich Stone, Lori Warner, Randy Klein, Cheryl Barnes, John Battalio, Steve Bryant, Mike Dege, Mark McKensie, Nancy Orr, Jon Pierce, Tim Schrader, Mike Stevens, Kathy Kinney, Karen Brandon, Ed Christy, Earl Cook, Clara Elwell, Phil Giles, Aaron Jones, Keith Motley, Marie Schrader, and Leslie Woods (spaghetti chef).

CARL'S CANOE RESCUED FROM THE VIRGIN



Photos by E. Cook

The Rambler

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THE TIME I HAVE AVAILABLE TO PUBLISH THE RAMBLER EVERY MONTH HAS BEEN REDUCED

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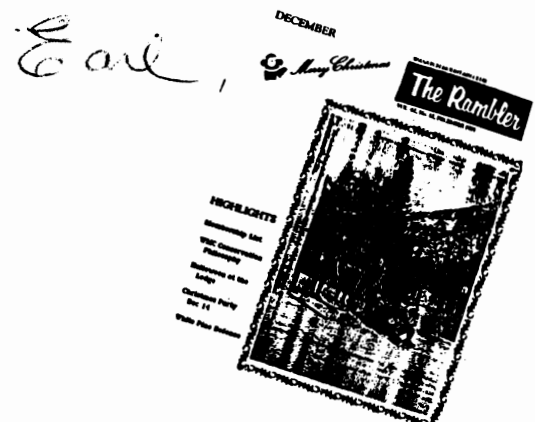
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MY TELEPHONE IS 524-5082 DAYTIME AND 531-6339 EVENINGS



Kings Peak Ski Tour by Steve Swanson

Friday night, April 4th, found us nestled in sleeping bags at the head of Henrys Fork in the North slope of the Uintas. I gazed at the incredible number of stars in the sky for as long as I could stay awake, about ten minutes. The morning light found us skiing in towards Kings Peak, or at least in that general direction. Bad luck found us early, as Mark Swanson became quite ill and decided that retreat was the better part of valor for this day. He and Ilona Hruska headed back to Mountain View to start the day in a more civilized manner. Meanwhile seven of us continued on through the moderate terrain and beautiful scenery that makes up Henrys Fork. The recent storms had left some snow for us to break trail through, alternating soft powder in the trees and some breakable crust in the sunny areas.

I had hoped to entice some people with more modest (sensible?) ambitions to ski part way in this year, but such was not to be the case. Instead we had a party of stalwarts, and a half-stalwart (yours truly). Because of the variable snow conditions we alternated leads frequently, with all eleven of us taking turns. Henrys Fork is long enough to give one lots of time to admire the mountain scenery, and the views in the upper meadows are spectacular.

Although often the conditions high up on the mountain permit one to walk from Gunsight Pass, the soft snow this year dictated that we keep our skis on for awhile. A collective bad decision then let us drop the skis too early, so that further up we were floundering in deep snow. However steady progress was made and soon we were all on top, admiring the clouds that crept in and kept us from seeing anything else. We left the summit at 5 o'clock, worked our way down to our skis by remaking the tracks that had drifted in, and got down to the trees just at dark.

Headlamps proved to be a very useful item at this point! The long easy slope of Henrys Fork makes it a delight to exit from, as you can mainly just coast and relax on the way out.

To our surprise, we found a sign in the snow indicating that Mark and Ilona had skied up to within a mile or so of Gunsight Pass. Mark had recovered enough by about 10 in the morning, so that they set out after us. They had a fine tour, demonstrating that the idea of going in part way makes sense.

The tour was again a delight this year, with reasonable snow, beautiful scenery, and good companions. Those on the tour were Mark Swanson, Ilona Hruska, Larry Dahl, Bob Irvine, Mike Roberson, Guy and Yvette Toombes, Paul Talaga, and Steve Swanson.

Powder Park III by Jim Nicol & Rob Rogalski

Seven "macho?" males set out under partly cloudy skies on a Saturday morning for what was to be a memorable ski trip to the infamous Powder Park area. We were not the first group up the trail since the snow from a few days earlier had fallen, but probably were the second or third, as very few tracks were present. Our fearless leader Mike "Miami Vice" Treshow (Don Johnson Sunglasses) led us to our destination after a brief discussion on the most logical route at the meadow below Desolation Lake.

Due to ever increasing clouds and a cool breeze on top, lunch was brief despite the magnificent view from the ridge. We prepared ourselves for the descent down the slopes for some great telemarking, or at least some attempted telemarking. The powder was a little bit heavy, but everyone got in a few good turns and luckily no one got intimate with any trees (that we know of).

The snow was a little more unstable than it appeared, because a few of us were chased by some very large snowballs on the uppermost reaches.

Coming down overall was very enjoyable as the lower part (Mill D) was not the usual toboggan run that Club members are familiar with. Apparently this was due to the fact that very few people had used the trail (in fact we saw no one on the trail except our group) since the last snowfall. Everyone agreed that it was much less traumatic than usual and all made it down in one piece.

The participants were Mike Treshow (leader), Ton Netelbeek, Hank Winawer, Stan Smith, Rob Rogalski, Jim Nicol, and Clint Lewis. Clint decided to show off and snowshoed the route and was close on our heels all the way down. Stan had to shorten his excursion with us because his wax wasn't holding sufficiently. However, we think it was due to an absence of female participants (who must have been working on their turns elsewhere). Just kidding Stan!

KING TOP CAR CAMP

14-16 March 1986

by Chris Billoft

Recently the Bureau of Land Management released its wilderness area proposals. This Spring the Club offers trips into some of the Wilderness Study Areas (WSA) not included in the BLM proposed wilderness. Through trip reports on these areas Club members can become informed of the wilderness attributes of these WSAs. The Club Conservation Committee supports the partial wilderness alternative for King Top.

Elliott Mott, Kirk Robinson, Chris Billoft, and Mary Gustafson met on a cold, rainy Friday evening to join Gary Macfarlane of the Utah Wilderness Association for a guided tour of the King Top BLM Wilderness Study Area. King Top is the largest WSA in the Great Basin desert west of Delta, and is not included in the BLM Wilderness recommendation. Our objective was to perform an on-site evaluation of its wilderness qualities.

Fortified by an excellent Mexican meal at Springville, four of us ventured into the gloom in search for a campsite at the Little Sahara Recreation Area, while the ever optimistic Elliott drove south to join a Hansen Planetarium group at Bryce Canyon for an all-night party and 3 am viewing of Halley's Comet. Dirt roads into Little Sahara campsites were too soft and wet for travel, so we pulled off the road into a patch of tumble mustard for a rude late evening camp. Our arrival did not escape the attention of local coyotes, who announced our presence with an impromptu serenade. The clouds cleared through the evening, and shivering campers were covered by a blanket of frost. Just before sunrise several shooting stars streaked across the sky and Halley's Comet made its faint but unmistakable appearance between bands of low clouds on the southern horizon.

Meadowlarks urged us up at dawn with their songs. As we prepared for departure Chris and Gary noted the return of native bunchgrasses

among the cheat grass and tumble mustard, possibly indicating an improvement in BLM grazing policy. A short tour of Little Sahara revealed that we were not alone. ORVs were soon hard at work transporting their drivers up the sand dunes. The adjacent Rockwell WSA, a dune-covered graben valley, is wide open to this sort of ORV use. One can only hope that the rare resident sammophytes (sand loving plants) such as the giant diploid fourwing saltbush can survive these intrusions.

After breakfast at Delta we headed west into the desert. We soon encountered the incongruous sight of people fishing alongside the road in what is usually a barren saltflat. Further west the snowcover handsomely highlighted the block-faulted sandstone cliffs of Notch Peak and King Top. We made our next campsite at the mouth of Cat Canyon in the northeastern corner of King Top WSA. We began walking up Cat Canyon among the budding cliffrose, tridentada sage, rabbit brush, and ephedra as pinyon jays screeched at us from their lofty cliffside perches. We examined the neatly trimmed bunchgrasses and speculated that they were grazed by wild horses rather than sheep. As we examined the grasses, Elliott re-joined the group to conclude a marathon drive back from the Bryce Canyon Halleys Comet viewing.

Further up Cat Canyon we found a disused vehicular way which eventually joined an unimproved road. That road continues further to the south towards an abandoned drilling site near King Top Mtn. It has not been reclaimed as indicated on BLM maps. Other indicators of human presence included a piece of rusted pipe, a fragment of tile, and a holed washtub. These did not substantially degrade wilderness qualities.

Following a lunch stop among the ancient juniper trees we surmounted a hill for a view of the surroundings. Thickening clouds and threatening weather induced us to head back towards camp. On the way down Mary and Elliott enlightened the rest of us with their knowledge of plurality among animal species (what do you call a group of eagles? A convocation!). Kirk and Gary kept

us watching for wildlife and spotted a Swainsons hawk. Soon afterward, a bald eagle began circling overhead to monitor our progress down the canyon. After an evening of stories around the campfire, we retired to tents. Nature showered us that night with rain, sleet, and snow. Following a brisk Sunday morning cleanup, we departed for breakfast at a Delta cafe.

To see King Top at its best, with blooming cactus and other wild flowers, plan a trip for late Spring. By then the unimproved roads around the WSA perimeter will provide access to points of interest such as the Bonny Stairs and Fossil Mountain. King Top offers significant backpacking, wildlife observation, and geological exploration opportunities that outweigh its commercial development potential. The BLM's partial wilderness alternative would protect most wilderness qualities while reducing conflicts such as vehicular intrusions, development plans, and grazing. The trip concluded with an agreement to support the BLM partial wilderness alternative.

A DAY WITH A NATURALIST

The Museum provides outdoor and on site experiences with instruction from specialists in the field of natural history.

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Salt Lake City, Utah 84112

TREES OF THE WASATCH

Saturday, May 31

8:00 a.m.—Noon

Location: Milcreek Canyon (meet at UMNH)

Instructor: Mary Pat Matheson

Fee: \$5 museum members / \$7 non-members

Limited to 20 participants

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BEAR RIVER CANOE AND KAYAK SCHOOL

by Chet Morris

This school, new to Salt Lake City this year, offers a wide range of instructional programs and guided trips. A service oriented company, the Bear River Canoe and Kayak School has scheduled clinics in kayaking, canoeing and river safety. Look for our programs in the Wasatch Sports Guide and watch for our forthcoming brochure. Our instructors are dedicated paddlers, certified by the American Canoe Association, seeking to share the finer aspects of paddling and our special wilderness with you.

Upcoming Clinics Include:

- * Kayak Rolling Instruction beginning June 2nd at the Alta Canyon Sports Center.
- * Beginning River Kayaking Instruction May 17 & 18th
- * Intermediate Canoe Clinic, May 31 and June 1st.
- * The Midweek Canoe Series which focuses on a single stroke or maneuver. Weeknights on the Jordan River, May 5, 16, 19, & June 9 & 16.

For More Information: Refer to the Brochure or call Chet Morris 485-3163

FOR SALE:

Dick Held Kayak, with Illiad paddle, spray skirt, and float bags. \$300. or best offer. Call Steve at 484-9022.

AUDUBON SOCIETY BASIN AND RANGE SEMINAR

This annual seminar series provides local residents with an opportunity to explore and understand Utah's unique basin and range ecology. The series begins Saturday morning May 17 at 9:00am at the Little Valley Campground, 10 miles south of Vernon, Utah, in the Wasatch National Forest. It includes a Saturday evening potluck dinner. Tuition is \$20.00, with children 6 - 13 free with parental supervision. Senior citizens are offered a \$10.00 discount. For further information and registration form write to: Utah Audubon Society, c/o Jeanne LeBer, 144 South 900 East #11 Salt Lake City, UT 84102.

UTAH WILDERNESS COALITION BLM WILDERNESS WORKSHOPS

The Coalition is planning BLM Public Hearing Workshops to provide information for those interested in testifying or writing about BLM Wilderness issues. Workshops will be held in room 323 of the Union Building (south wing) at the University of Utah at the times below.

Tuesday, May 6
7-9 pm

Saturday, May 10
10 am - noon

For further information call June Wickham # 266-0268 or Sierra Club office (between 11 am and 2 pm) at 363-9621.

Wasatch Mountain Club

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/REINSTATEMENT and RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

1
PLEASE
PRINT
PLAINLY

NAME: _____ PARTNER'S NAME _____
(Only if he/she desires membership)
STREET ADDRESS: _____ APT.#: _____ TEL: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
(no ZIP, No Rambler)
OCCUPATION: (Optional) _____

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.

REINSTATEMENTS (for former members): A \$5.00 reinstatement fee must be paid instead of the entrance fee. The dues listed below apply.

2
CHECK ONE ☐ I hereby apply for ☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP
☐ REINSTATEMENT in the Wasatch Mountain Club.

INSERT YEAR ☐ For the membership year _____ (insert year), enclosed are my dues as follows:
(Checks ONLY: cash NOT accepted. Your cancelled check is your receipt.)

4
CHECK ☐ Single Membership: \$20.00, of which \$12.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.
☐ Couple Membership: \$25.00, of which \$12.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler, \$5.00 is partner dues (non-subscribing), and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.

5
CHECK ONE ☐ I ☐ DO ☐ DO NOT wish to receive the Rambler. Subscriptions are not deductible from the dues. I am 18 years of age or older.

6
NEW MEMBERS: QUALIFYING ACTIVITIES: (Valid for 1 year) Signature of
APPLICATION 1. _____ DATE: _____ Recommending
NOT VALID 2. _____ DATE: _____ LEADER: _____
UNLESS THESE ARE COMPLETED!

I agree to abide by the Wasatch Mountain Club rules and regulations as specified in the Constitution and Bylaws and as determined by the Governing Board.

NOT VALID UNLESS SIGNED 7 ☐ Applicant's Signature _____ Return Form and Dues WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
Check to: 168 West 500 North
Salt Lake City, UT 84103

PLEASE RECHECK THAT STEPS 1 THRU 7 ABOVE ARE COMPLETE
I am willing to serve the Wasatch Mountain Club in the following areas:
_____ Organizing social activities(6); _____ Trail Clearing(7); _____ Lodge Work(8);
_____ Conservation(9); _____ Assisting with the Rambler(10).

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