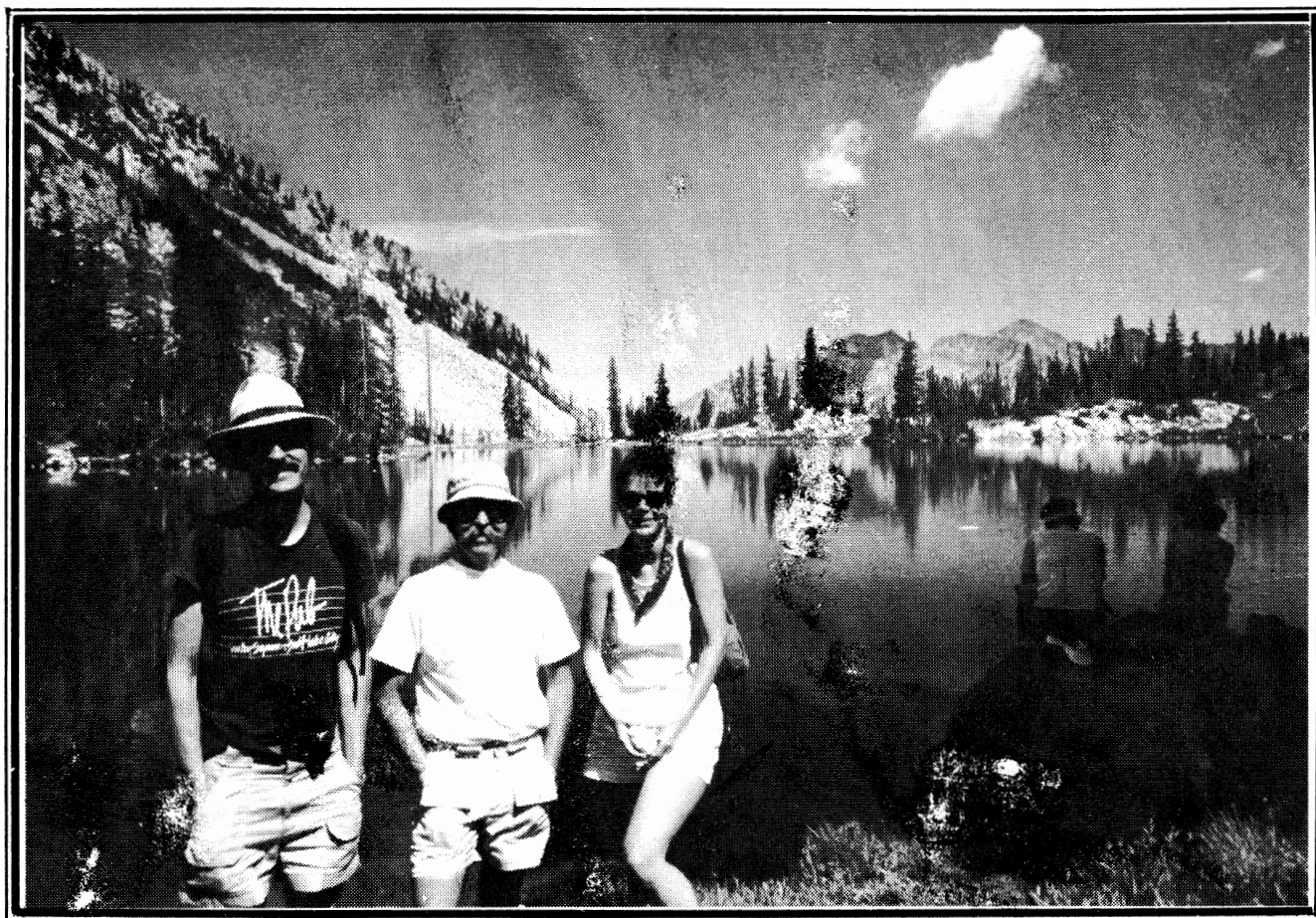


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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

ARTICLE II PURPOSE

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

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

When I took over the job of being editor, my biggest fear was that I would not be able to find enough people to help with the job, that I would end up being the Pedro Camacho of the Rambler. So I sent out letters to everyone who had marked on their application form that they were interested in helping out with the Rambler. I followed up with phone calls. I was very gratified with the response! Many people were happy to help out, and many who could not help with the Rambler were already helping out the Club in some other way.

Likewise, I was very impressed with the turnout for the trail clearing projects on July 11. All you volunteers are greatly appreciated!

It is important to remember that the Board members are also volunteers. Thus, there were some people I didn't get around to contacting in my search for help. If you are one of those who would like to help out on the Rambler, but who haven't heard from me, I would like to hear from you. We can always use good help.

We volunteers do not always have the time or ability to do everything perfectly, but we gain a great deal of satisfaction from our efforts.

REPORT

Governing Board Meeting.

July 1.

The Club is continuing to search for new office space, preferably space that could be shared with some other organization. The present office will be kept until new space can be found.

Jane Kelley has volunteered to organize an equipment swap.

The Board passed a resolution commending Tom Guobis for the excellent job that he has done as advertising manager for the Rambler.

The Board approved the printing of 1000 copies of Wasatch Trails (Vol. I & II). This should keep the book in print until the new guide book is published in the spring.

Randy and Kathy Klein, Canoeing Coordinators, presented a plan for river trip leadership training.

The Board was concerned that the hikes scheduled on July 11 would divert people from attending the trail clearing project. Since the Club told the Forest Service that at least 50 people would show up to help with the trail clearing, it would be very embarrassing to the Club to have a low turnout. Fortunately, turnout for the trail clearing was excellent.

The new propane furnace proposed for the Lodge basement violates building codes, so the Board decided to replace the existing furnace on the main floor.

WELCOME

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

Sharon Allhands
Pat Beard
Willem Jan Bos
Connie Chard
Daniel Cortsen
Lynn Deal
Holly Fallon
Susan Gall
Hugh Goldston
Chuck Howisey
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A WORD ABOUT WMC BICYCLE TRIPS

There are three levels of difficulty in our bike ride rating system: NTD (not too difficult), MOD (moderately difficult), and MSD (most difficult). These grades indicate the type of terrain encountered during the ride and the distance. Rides under 40 miles round trip on flat to gently rolling terrain will be rated NTD. Rides of 60 miles or more with numerous steep and long hill climbs would be rated MSD. Unpaved or rough roads found on mountain bike rides add to the ride's rating.

If you have questions about a trip, check with the trip leader. Recommend items for any bicycle ride: helmet, bike gloves, eye protection, clothing appropriate to weather conditions, toolkit (including allen wrenches), tire patch kit, tire irons, spare inner tube, pump, food & water. A pre-ride inspection and tune-up may also be in order. On longer or more rigorous (eg offroad) trips, consider bringing chain lubricant, spare parts (spokes & brake pads), and a first aid kit.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKES

These hikes are for members only except prospective members may use them as the second and final qualifying activity for membership provided their dues check and application are submitted to the leader prior to the hike. Meet at 6:30 pm; all hikes leave the meeting place at 6:45 pm PROMPT. All participants must sign the liability

release form. Hikes are never canceled 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 defunct Bagel Nosh. Hikes in Big Cottonwood meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon (r.h. side) from the stop light. Hike leader: Dale Green.

A WORD ABOUT W.M.C. HIKES.

The April 1986 RAMBLER explains the NEW rating system used for hikes, along with some of the most common ones. Under 5, easy; 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".

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See the Chronological Listing for Details)

<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sept</u>	BACKPACKING	<u>Sept</u>
8 Uintas	5 Jarbidge Nevada		12 Uintas
15 Uintas	5 Wind Rivers		19 Yellowstone
<u>Aug</u>	BOATING		<u>Sept</u>
10 Lodore Work Pty	22 Westwater Canyon		19 Labrynth Canyon
14 Lodore	22 Rockport		19 Westwater Canyon
<u>Aug</u>	BIKING		<u>Sept</u>
1 Leader's Choice	22 Utah Lake Century		2 Meeting
2 Arts Festival	22 Farmington		7 Hooper Hundred
3 Emigration	23 Jeremy Ranch		14 Parley's Canyon
5 Meeting	24 Emigration Canyon		19 Duck Creek
8 Heber Valley	29 Mirror Lake		21 City Creek Canyon
14 Yellowstone	29 Cottonbottom		23 Mill Creek
15 Lehi to Fairfield	30 Little Cottonwood		
<u>Aug</u>	CAR CAMP		<u>Sept</u>
13 Sawtooths			
<u>Aug</u>	HIKING		<u>Sept</u>
1 Red Pine	16 Brighton Ridge Run		4 Catherine Pass
1 Alexander Basin	16 Catherine Pass		5 Red Pine Lake
1 Mt Aire	16 Willow Lake		5 Reynolds Peak
1 Bells Canyon	16 Dromeday Peak		5 White Fir Pass
1 Sugarloaf	16 Mineral Fork		6 Park City Overlook
1 Devils Castle	20 Evening		3 Evening
2 Newcomers	22 Clayton Peake		6 Twin Lakes Pass
2 Early morning	22 Lake Solitude		7 Grandeur Peak
2 Beartrap Fork	22 Broads Fork		10 Evening
2 City Overlook	22 Devil's Castle		12 Grand View / City Creek
2 Days Fork	23 Maybird Lakes		12 Butler Fork Loop
6 Evening	23 Sundial		12 Poetry Hike
8 Catherine's Pass	23 Mount Evergreen		12 Ben Lomond
8 Kessler Peak	23 Sunset Peak		13 Newcomers
8 Wolverine Peak	27 Evening		13 Elbow Fork
8 Twin Lakes	29 Mt Raymond		13 Olympus North Face
8 Lake Mary	29 Snake Creek Pass		13 Red Pine Lake
9 Snake Creek Pass	29 Mt Aire		13 Big Beacon
9 Twin Lakes	29 Flagstaff Peak		13 Lone Peak
9 Maybird	30 Thaynes Peak		
9 City Overlook	30 Musical Hike		
9 White Pine	30 Lake Blanche		
13 Evening	30 White Baldy		
15 Greens Basin	30 Timpanogos Caves		
15 American Fork Twins	30 Twin Lakes		
15 Dog Lake			
<u>Aug</u>	MOUNTAINEERING		<u>Sept</u>
6 Climbing	20 Climbing		5 Lamoille Canyon Camp
6 Clinic	22 Sundial Peak		
13 Climbing	27 Climbing		
<u>Aug</u>	SOCIALS		<u>Sept</u>
1 Dinner & Dancing	15 Old Timers Party		
2 Sunday Social	29 Western Party		
8 Hamburger Bash			
	VOLLEYBALL		

(Tuesday Evenings at Westminster College, 6:30 pm)

CLUB ACTIVITIES AUGUST

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.

Sat. Aug 1

RED PINE & PFIEFFERHORN HIKE. Rating 5.3 (to Red Pine) and 9.9 (to P'horn). Doug Krussi (484-7021) plans an early start. Meet at 8:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE. Rating 3.3 Meet Brent Greenhalgh (583-1831) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.

MOUNT AIRE FROM ELBOW FORK HIKE. Rating 3.8. Bill Rosquist (295-0458) says that children are welcome. Meet at 9:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.

BELLS CANYON TO THE WATERFALLS HIKE. Rating about 4.0. Liz Gillis (277-5511) is the leader. Meet at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

SUGARLOAF FROM ALBION BASIN HIKE. Rating 3.9 Ray Macpherson (272-3844) says this is not recommended for children because of the steep ascent. Meet at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

DEVILS CASTLE HIKE. Rating 5.0. There is exposure and no trail, so no children, please. Marlene Egger (277-2894) will be in the traffic jam at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

LEADER'S CHOICE MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE (NTD/MOD). Contact Tom Guobis (467-6225 (H), 481-6450 (W)) for details on the trip possibilities.

MAJOR LODGE WORK PARTY. The front porch railing will be disassembled and work will commence on new railing. Preparatory work will also commence on new 2nd floor fire escape veranda. Call Alexis (359-5387) for additional details and tool requirements.

POTLUCK DINNER & DANCE AT THE LODGE. At 7:00 pm cocktail and dinner hour. At 8:00 pm the dancing

starts with Oldies but Goodies by "The Time Lords of Rock 'n Roll" (Rob Snow and John Byer). Come join us for another fun evening of good fellowship and dancing. BYOB. \$5.00 admission. Soft drinks available at cost.

Sun. Aug 2

NEWCOMERS HIKE. This is a new attraction this year (see April article). It provides an Introduction to Hiking in the Wasatch Mountains. While especially geared to prospective and new members, oldtimers are encouraged to come too. Jay Rentmeister (254-3722) is going to one of the favorite spots in the Wasatch, Dog Lake (rating 3.8). Meet at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

EARLY MORNING BACK BY NOON HIKE. Wick Miller (583-5160) is doing something in Millcreek. So meet in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 6:34 am!

BEARTRAP FORK HIKE. Rating 5.3. Dan Grice (561-2458) is leading. Meet at 8:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

CITY OVERLOOK HIKE. Rating about 3.0. Meet Richard Zeamer (355-3751) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.

DAYS FORK TO THE MINE HIKE. Rating 4.6. Arleen and Dan Barrell (467-0489) will meet the group at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

PARK CITY ARTS FESTIVAL BIKE RIDE (MOD). Meet at the Parley's Way K-Mart at 8:00 a.m. to carpool to Park City. Regroup at the Alpha-Beta store in Park City at 9:00 a.m. A 40-mile loop ride to Kamas, up Brown's Canyon and return to Park City is planned. We will stash our bikes and proceed to the Festival via mass transit to take in the food, fun and culture. Call Guy Benson, 359-6028(H) or 466-3971(W), for details. Bring a lock to secure your bike and money to secure your food, fun, etc.

SUNDAY SOCIAL. Swimming, Sunbathing, Dinner at Vince Desimone's home, 186 W. Mountaintop Drive, Park City. 1-649-6805. This is the Park City Arts Festival Weekend. Stop up anytime in the afternoon for a swim, sunbathing, and fellowship. Dinner will be served at 6:00 pm for \$3.00. Bring your own liquid refreshments. Directions: Follow the WMC signs from

the Ridgeview sign on Highway 224 in Park City. A video promotional for the Belize sailing, diving, adventure trip will be shown continuously for those interested.

Mon. Aug 3 EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet Pam Mathis (531-9319 (H), 487-3322 (W)) at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 6:30 p.m. for this 20-mile round trip to the top of the canyon.

Tue. Aug 4 VOLLEYBALL. Meet at 6:30 pm at the field at Westminster College off 17th South. Call Tom for information at 467-5734. Members only.

Wed. Aug 5 BIKE TRIP LEADER MEETING. Meet at Zion Lutheran Church auditorium, 1070 Foothill Dr., at 7:30 pm to discuss trip plans for September. Tom Guobis, 467-6225 (H), 481-6450 (W).

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP BIKE MEETING. Meet at Zion Lutheran Church auditorium, 1070 Foothill Dr., at 8:00 pm for a workshop conducted by representatives from Wild Rose Mountaineering. The folks from Wild Rose will discuss mountain bike riding techniques and road touring tips. Tom Guobis, 467-6225 (H), 481-6450 (W).

Thu. Aug 6 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Millcreek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 6

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. In the early evening, drive 3.3 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon to Storm Mountain Picnic Ground. Try and locate the climbers who are usually in the vicinity of the large boulder in the lower parking lot. with some encouragement you should be able to find a climbing partner for the evening. Towards the twilight, burgers will be served for your epicurean delight.

CLIMBERS PRUSIK CLINIC. This will be a brief introduction to the valuable skill of ascending a rope safely. If you ever expect to be stuck in a thin spot or just maybe too tired or beat up to finish a pitch, this refresher is for you. Learn implementation and application of the prusik knot. Meet John Kennington (942-0693) at the boulder in the Storm Mountain Picnic Area at 6:30. Bring your harness and two pieces of 5-8 mm perlon about 3 feet long (each).

Sat. Aug 8 LODGE WORK PARTY. Come and escape the heat of the valley by working on the lodge fire escape system. Call Alexis (359-5387) for details and tool

requirements. The Hike and Hamburger Bash will follow the work party.

Sat. Aug 8

HAMBURGER BASH HIKES. On this date, all trails will lead to the Historic WMC Lodge. All hikes start from the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. The plan is to converge on the Lodge at the cocktail hour, 4:00 pm (followed by dinner at 5:00 pm).

CATHERINE'S PASS VIA CLAYTON PEAK (10,721) HIKE. Julie Stoney (581-1926) will take the long way around to get to the pass: Clayton Peak (10,721), Pioneer Peak, Sunset Peak (10,648), then the pass. There is no trail and there is some exposure. Rating probably over 8. Meeting time: 9:00 am.

KESSLER PEAK (10,403) VIA MONTREAL HILL HIKE. Rating between 7 and 8. Charles Keller (467-3960). Meeting time: 9:00 am.

WOLVERINE PEAK (10,975) HIKE. Rating 5.7. Bob Wright (1-649-1228). Meeting time: 11:00 am.

CATHERINE'S PASS & SUNSET PEAK (10,648) HIKE. Rating 3.7 (to the Pass), 4.9 (to the peak). Rose Novak (487-6034). Meeting time: 11:00 am.

TWIN LAKES PASS HIKE. Rating 3.4. Sue DeVall (572-3294) will do a bit more than just the pass if there is Popular Demand. Meeting time: 12:30 pm.

LAKE MARY HIKE. Rating 1.7. The trail goes past the Lodge, then turn to the right of the ski run, just past the end of the Mary Lift. Helen Stanhope (355-5090). Meeting time: 1:00 pm.

HAMBURGER BASH PARTY. Attend this WMC fundraiser after hiking or helping out at the lodge! Place: the WMC Lodge. Social hour: 4-5. The hamburgers start to cook at 5:00. Cost: \$5.00 per person.

HEBER VALLEY BIKE RIDE (NTD). This 37-mile ride will be casually paced over easy terrain. We'll ride mostly on rural back roads, stopping at a delicatessen for lunch. A short side trip is planned to visit the Jordanelle Dam site. Afterwards, we'll adjourn to the Homestead for hot tubbing and swimming, so bring a swimsuit. Meet Elliott (969-3976 after 6:00 p.m.) in the Parley's Way K-Mart parking lot at 8:30 a.m. or in the Homestead parking lot in Midway at 9:30 a.m.

Aug 8-9
Sat-Sun

UINTAS BACKPACK. Leave Friday night after work for the Uintas for a moderate backpack into Dead Horse Lake. Register with leader Sandra Taylor (583-2306). Limited to 12.

UINTAS BACKPACK. Backpack with our boating director Jeff Barrell into Henry's Fork at the North Slope of the Uintas. Group will leave Friday night around 6:00 for China Meadows. Register with trip leader Jeff Barrell (943-2836) for this full moon trip. Group will be limited to 8.

WHITE KNOB CHALLENGE MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE (NTD - MSD) If interested, contact Kira Kilmer (364-5044 (H), 596-1836 (W)) for details on attending this event near MacKay, Idaho.

Sun. Aug 9

SNAKE CREEK PASS FAMILY HIKE. Rating 3.3. Chris Biltoft (359-5645) tells us there will be an option to go beyond to Clayton (rating 5.0). 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

TWIN LAKE PASS VIA GRIZZLY GULCH EARLY MORNING BACK BY NOON HIKE. Rating 2.5. Tom and Beverly Berg (272-4743) are meeting at 7:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

SECOND ANNUAL MAYBIRD LAKES TRIATHLON HIKE-SWIM-EAT. Rating is 6.0 for the hike with Ray Duda (268-0182). Then join Cindy Cromer (355-4115) at Snowbird for the final two events, swimming and eating (ratings to be determined by the participants). Meet Ray at 8:30 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. For events at Snowbird bring a swim suit and a pot luck dish to share.

SALT LAKE OVERLOOK HIKE. Rating 3.5. This favorite is being led by The Dynamic Duo, Jane and Ken Kelley (942-7730). Place: the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot. Time: 9:00 am.

WHITE PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 6.3. Sam Kingston (355-8043), 9:00 am, east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

CHALK CREEK ROAD BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 60-mile round trip over rolling terrain follows a lightly traveled road from Wanship through Coalville and then east to Upton and beyond. Bring lunch and lots of water. Meet Steve Carr (261-5787 (H), 486-7774 (W)) in the Parley's Way K-Mart parking lot at

8:30 a.m. for carpooling to Wanship.

- Mon. Aug 10 PARLEY'S CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD). Meet Bob Weirick (487-3477 (H), 486-0133 (W)) at the Eastwood Elementary School (3305 S. Wasatch Blvd.) parking lot at 6:30 p.m. for this moderately strenuous climb up Parley's Canyon. Recommended items include a helmet, light jacket, legs like tree stumps, and lungs like Tarzan's.
- LODORE BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm at 280 Anderson Ave. (5720 S.), #49, Murray, UT).
- Tue. Aug 11 VOLLEYBALL. Meet at 6:30 pm at the field at Westminster College off 17th South. Call Tom for information at 467-5734. Members only.
- Thu. Aug 13 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 6.
- EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See Aug 6 for details.
- Aug 13-16 SAWTOOTH CAR CAMP. Enjoy opportunities for numerous day hikes ranging from 6-20 miles in the spectacular Sawtooth Range in Idaho. Call trip leader Michael Budig for details or to register (by August 9) at 328-4512. Limited to 12 people.
- LODORE (GREEN RIVER) BOATING TRIP. Canoeists must get an OK from canoeing coordinator. There should be enough water for beautiful Lodore Canyon. This is a popular trip so sign up soon. The work party will be on Monday, August 10 at the WMC boat storage shed. Send qualifications and deposits to Ed Christy at 2495 W. & 3965 S., West Valley City, UT 84119. You can call Ed at 968-9665 for information.
- Aug 14-16 YELLOWSTONE BIKE TRIP (MOD). Circumnavigate Hebgen and Quake Lakes, cross the Continental Divide and see Yellowstone Falls and Lake. A cabin at Henry's Lake will be used as the base camp. For more details on this outstanding trip, contact Bob Wright (649-4194 (H) in Park City).
- Sat. Aug 15 GREENS BASIN HIKE. Rating 2.5. Meet Marty McGregor (967-9860) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Marty plans to make this hike a loop trip.

AMERICAN FORK TWIN PEAKS HIKE. Mark Swanson (487-

0917) is going up by way of Albion Basin to the peak at 11,489 feet, and down White Pine. This means the rating will be somewhat higher than the one of 7.7, which is based on going both up and down from Albion. There will be some scrambling and exposure! Meet at 8:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Sat. Aug 15

DOG LAKE HIKE. Rating about 3.0. Chuck Gregg (364-6342) is the leader. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am.

LEHI TO FAIRFIELD BIKE RIDE (MOD). Meet Kermit Earle (268-2199 (H)) at the Park-and-Ride lot off of the 5300 South exit of I-15 (on the west side of the highway) at 9:00 a.m. to carpool to Lehi. Bring lunch to this 40-mile ride to historical Fairfield.

LODGE WORK PARTY. The fire escape veranda should be well under construction by now. We will need lots of volunteer workers to complete work on the dormitories and commence insulation of the attic. Call Alexis (359-5387) for tool requirements and other details. Lodge workers might want to enjoy the Old Timer's Party and barbecue during the evening.

OLD TIMER'S PARTY AT THE LODGE. This party starts at 7:00 pm. Every club member, both new and old, is invited to leave the heat of the valley behind and head up to Brighton for this traditional barbecue. Slides from those good old club trips of years back will be featured, as usual, and if you venture to show a movie or two you will be treated as a hero. Bring a steak, a side dish and anything you care to drink. Soft drinks will be available at cost. The price of \$2 per person includes the Lodge User's Fee. For more information, please contact Karin Caldwell, phone 942-6065 (H).

Sun. Aug 16

BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN HIKE. Rating 8.3. This is a peak bagger's delight: Clayton (aka Majestic), Pioneer, Sunset, Tuscarora, Wolverine, and Millicent. Meet John Veranth (278-5826) at 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

CATHERINE PASS FROM ALTA HIKE. Rating about 3.5. Sheryl Gillilan (583-9284) is going up from the Albion side, because she is tired of the Club always doing it from the Brighton side. Meet her at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

WILLOW LAKE FROM SOLITUDE FAMILY HIKE. Rating 1.5.

Meet Diane Goldsmith (328-2829) at 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Expect a relaxed pace.

Sun. Aug 16

DROMEDARY PEAK HIKE. Rating 11.6. Monty Young (255-8392) promises a rewarding hike and view from 11,107, but advises that you should be prepared for loose rock and exposure! Meeting place is at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

MINERAL FORK TO REFRIGERATOR JOHNSON MINE HIKE. Rating about 4.5 Look for James Wood (968-5634) at the traffic jam at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

PINEVIEW-MONTE CRISTO BIKE RIDE (MSD). This is a 55-mile round trip with a 3,000-foot elevation gain (the good news is that there is a 3,000-foot descent as well). Meet Guy Benson (466-3971 (W), 359-6028 (H)) in the northeast parking lot of the State Capitol Building at 8:00 a.m. to carpool to Huntsville City Park, where the ride will start at 9:45 a.m. Bring food and lots of water; helmets required.

Mon. Aug 17

CITY CREEK BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet Sam Kingston at the City Creek canyon gatehouse (a 1/4 mile up the canyon from the top of Memory Grove Park) at 6:30 p.m. for this 15-mile round trip.

Tue. Aug 18

VOLLEYBALL. Meet at 6:30 pm at the field at Westminster College off 17th South. Call Tom for information at 467-5734. Members only.

Wed. Aug 19

MILL CREEK BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet Bob Richey (571-2653 (H)) at the old Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Mall (3900 S. Wasatch Blvd.) at 6:30 p.m. for this 20-mile round trip to the top of the canyon.

Thu. Aug 20

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 6.

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See Aug 6 for details.

Sat. Aug 22

CLAYTON PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.5. Leader Ken Kraus (364-1717) will be at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Clayton, aka Majestic, is 10,721 feet high.

LAKE SOLITUDE FAMILY HIKE. Rating 1.5. Look for Rick and Sheila Steiner (582-5067) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00

am.

Sat. Aug 22

BROADS FORK TO THE MEADOW HIKE. Rating 4.6. Do this favorite with James Nicol (261-5857). Meeting time is 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

DEVIL'S CASTLE HIKE. Rating 5.0. Clint Lewis (295-8645) plans to go up Sugarloaf and down East Castle. There is exposure and no trail. Meeting place is at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

EXPERIENCE CLIMB SUNDIAL PEAK. Spend a full day exploring some moderate routes on this most picturesque monolith. For information and to register call John Kennington (942-0693). P.S. Leaders are needed too.

UTAH LAKE CENTURY BIKE RIDE (MSD). Bonneville Bicycle Touring Club, Fishers Cyclery, and the Saratoga Resort are sponsoring both metric (62-mile) and English century rides counterclockwise around Utah Lake. There will be two checkpoints about 35 miles apart where refreshments will be available. Meet at the Saratoga Resort in Lehi at 6:00 a.m. There is a registration cost of \$10.00, which includes a t-shirt for those who register by August 12. Registration materials are available at Fishers or through John Lyon (943-7802 (H)) or Ralph Seiler (292-2054 (H)) of the Bonneville Bicycle Touring Club. Helmets are required; food, water, and tools are recommended.

FARMINGTON BIKE RIDE (NTD). This 35-mile ride will be casually paced over mostly flat terrain. We'll ride to a park in Farmington, have lunch, and then return - so bring a picnic lunch, or purchase one enroute. Meet Elliott (969-3976 after 6:00 p.m.) in the Utah Department of Agriculture building parking lot (350 N. Redwood Rd.) at 10:00 a.m.

SAILING AND WINDSURFING AT "ROCKAPULCO". The group will be sailing from the beach north of the boat launch ramp at Rockport Reservoir any time from noon on. Jim Elder will be giving windsurfing instruction. Auto entry fee to Rockport is \$3 so car pools will leave from the NW corner of Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at noon. WMC cost \$4 to cover equipment rental. Boat and windsurfer owners no charge. Contact Vince Desimone early morning at 1-649-6805 if you have questions.

Aug. 22-23

WESTWATER CANYON INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP. We did

not have a permit at print time, but sure could use one. If you have a permit for August please let the boating director or a coordinator know and we can whip a trip together so fast you'll be impressed!

Sun. Aug 23

MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. Rating 6.0. Ann Cheves (355-0304) will meet the group at 8:30 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

SUNDIAL (VIA LAKE BLANCHE) HIKE. Rating 9.9. Sundial, at 10,320 feet, is the inspiration for the WMC logo; it affords one of the best views in the Wasatch. Be forewarned there is exposure. Help Tom Walsh (969-5842) celebrate his son's birthday. Meeting time is 8:30 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

MOUNT EVERGREEN (9,850) HIKE. Rating 2.8. Barry Quinn (272-7097) is leading the group, meeting at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 am.

SUNSET PEAK VIA CATHERINES PASS HIKE. Rating 4.9. Carol Anderson (572-4352) plans to amble up from the Brighton side, meeting at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. the peak at 10,648 offers a 361 degree view!

JEREMY RANCH TO EAST CANYON MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet Pam Mathis (531-9319 (H), 487-3322 (W)) at the Parley's Way K-Mart parking lot at 9:00 a.m. to carpool to Jeremy Ranch for this easy-paced, 16-mile (or more) ride over gently rolling, scenic unpaved roads. Bring lunch.

Mon. Aug 24

EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet Pam Mathis (531-9319 (H), 487-3322 (W)) at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 6:00 p.m. for this 20-mile round trip to the top of the canyon.

Tue. Aug 25

VOLLEYBALL. Meet at 6:30 pm at the field at Westminster College off 17th South. Call Tom for information at 467-5734. Members only.

Thu. Aug 27

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 6.

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See Aug 6 for details.

Aug 28-Sept 6
Fri.-Sun.

SAIL, WINDSURF, MOUNTAIN BIKE, & HIKE. Columbia River Gorge. Contact Bob Richey 571-2653 (H), 481-6512 (W), or Vince Desimone 1-649-6805.

Sat. Aug 29

LODGE WORK PARTY. Fire escape veranda, insulation, and plasterboard work in the dormitory. Call Alexis (359-5387) for details and tool requirements. Party in the evening! See schedule for party.

MOUNT RAYMOND HIKE. Rating 9.0. Bill Zwiebel (278-1208) will approach Raymond (10,241 feet) from the Millcreek side, and come down via Butler Fork. Meet at 8:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.

SNAKE CREEK PASS HIKE. Rating 3.3. Meet Billie Lium (278-5438) at 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

MOUNT AIRE FROM ELBOW FORK HIKE. Rating 3.8. Meet Janet (your Friend and my) Friend (268-4102) at 9:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot. Elevation is 8,621.

FLAGSTAFF PEAK HIKE. Rating 4.3. David Harrison (484-4885) is the leader. Elevation is 10,530, with 1,890 feet of ascent, with no trail. Meet him at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

COTTONBOTTOM BIKE RIDE (MOD). Meet Chuck Howisey (561-9652 (H), 467-8800 (W)) at the Cottonbottom Inn (2820 E. 6200 S.) at 10:00 a.m. for this 16-mile loop to the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon. Lunch will be available at the Cottonbottom at the end of the trip. Helmets are recommended.

WESTERN PARTY AT THE LODGE. Social hour: 6:30-7:00. Pot luck dinner: 7:00-8:00. Dancing 8-11 to the music of the Wasatch Rascals. Square dancing & polka dancing with easy instructions provided by a caller. \$5.00 per person. BYOB.

Aug 29-30
Sat.-Sun.

BIKE CLUBS MIRROR LAKE LOOP OVERNIGHTER (MSD). Members of the other bicycle touring groups in our area (Bonneville Bicycle Touring Club, Sierra Club, Ogden Bike Club) are invited to join in on this 160-mile round trip to Mirror Lake in the Uintas. Meet Guy Benson (359-6028 (H), 466-3971 (W)) at the Echo Junction cafe at 8:00 a.m. Bring camping and cold weather gear, along with food and refreshments.

Sun. Aug 30

THAYNES PEAK (8,656') VIA DESOLATION HIKE. Rating about 8.5. Meet Jon Flakowski (484-6725) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 8:30 am.

Sun. Aug 30

MUSICAL HIKE. Rating: who knows, but Carol Kalm (272-0828) says the pace will be slow enough (and short enough) so not to tire those carrying stands, music and lunch, nor tire the wind players to the point where they are unable to blow. The destination, as we go to press, is Green's Basin. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am. See article in July Rambler for more information.

LAKE BLANCHE HIKE. Rating 5.7. Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) will lead the charge (amble?) to the lake, meeting at 9:30 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

WHITE BALDY HIKE. Rating 9.0. Meet Geoff Silcox (531-6665) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Elevation is 11,321, and there is loose rock.

TIMPANOGOS CAVES FAMILY HIKE. Rating: easy and leisurely. Meet Torrie Taylor (272-4930) at 9:00 am at Denny's at 45th South off I-15. Warm clothes (because it's cool inside the caves), food, water, and cash for entrance fee.

TWIN LAKES TO LAKE MARY HIKE. Rating about 2.5. Join Doug Stark (277-8528) for a leisurely stroll at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 am.

LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD). Meet Mark Bertelson (262-6349 (H), 251-2339 (W)) at the Smith's parking lot (3470 E. 7800 S.) at 9:00 a.m. for this 15-mile climb up the steepest of the Wasatch Front canyons (just think of the descent!). Brunch will be served at Snowbird.

Tue. Sept 1

VOLLEYBALL. Meet at 6:30 pm at the field at Westminster College off 17th South. Call Tom for information at 467-5734. Members only.

Wed. Sept 2

BIKE TRIP LEADER MEETING. Meet at Zion Lutheran Church auditorium, 1070 Foothill Dr., at 7:30 pm. to discuss trip plans for October. Tom Guobis, 467-6225 (H), 481-6450 (W).

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP BIKE MEETING. Meet at Zion Lutheran Church auditorium, 1070 Foothill Dr., at 8:00 pm, for a slide presentation on RAGBRAI. A representative from Fishers Cyclery will also give a talk on bike fitting, using current models of road

and/or mountain bikes to demonstrate his points. Tom Guobis, 467-6225 (H), 481-6450 (W).

- Thu. Sept 3 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 6.
- Fri. Sept 4 CATHERINE'S PASS MOONLIGHT HIKE. Paul Barron (363-5072) will approach from the Brighton side. Day time rating is 3.7. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 6:00 pm. Be prepared for cool weather, and bring munchies.
- Sept 4-7
Fri.-Mon. MOUNTAINEERING SEMI-HIGH CAMP, LAMOILLE CANYON, RUBY MOUNTAINS. Let's see what goes in this lightly explored climbing(?) area. Contact John Kennington (942-0693) for details.
- Sat. Sept 5 RED PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 5.3. Meet Randy Long (943-0244) at 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- REYNOLDS PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.2. Jill Schwartz (328-4459) will meet the group at 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Elevation is 9,422 feet.
- WHITE FIR PASS HIKE. Rating 3.1. Meet Uli Hegewald (582-3502) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.
- Sept 5-7
Sat.-Mon. NEVADA BACKPACK. Backpack into the Jarbidge Wilderness area over the Labor Day weekend. Contact leader Fred Zoerner to register. Home: 702-786-2165. Work: 702-882-1388. (Mail 232 E. Taylor Street, #4, Reno, NV, 89502)
- Sept 5-8
Sat.-Tue. LABOR DAY WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Rated moderate. Call leader Michael Budig (328-4512) for details or to register (by September 1). Limited to 12 participants.
- Sun. Sept 6 PARK CITY OVERLOOK HIKE. Rating about 3.5. This is the trail that goes to the end of Millcreek until you see Park City below you. Meet Joseph Gates (943-0957) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 10:00 am.
- TWIN LAKES PASS HIKE. Rating 3.5. The approach this time is from the Brighton side. Leader is Richard Belmonte (566-9327). Meeting time is 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Mon. Sept 7 GRANDEUR PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.7. Meet Jon Olson

(583-6214) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.

- Mon. Sept 7 HOOPER HORIZONTAL HUNDRED & TOMATO DAYS FESTIVAL BIKE RIDE (MSD). This is a very flat 100 miles over quiet back roads to the Tomato Days Festival in Hooper. Lunch may be purchased at the Festival. Meet John Peterson (277-8817 (H)) at the Utah Dept. of Agriculture Building at 350 N. Redwood Rd. at 7:30 a.m.
- Tue. Sept 8 VOLLEYBALL. Meet at 6:30 pm at the field at Westminster College off 17th South. Call Tom for information at 467-5734. Members only.
- Thu. Sept 10 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 6. This is the last Thursday Evening hike of the year. Bring munchies to share and beverages of choice for a farewell party. No children please. (This is not a qualifying activity for membership.)
- Sat. Sept 12 GRAND VIEW FROM CITY CREEK CANYON HIKE. Rating about 6.0. John Veranth plans to follow a route scouted by John Riley. He has made special arrangements for a limited number of car permits, to be able to drive up to the end of the city Creek road. Register with John at 278-5826.
- BUTLER FORK LOOP HIKE. Rating 4.4. Lynn Chambers (521-2917) is meeting the group at 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- SECOND ANNUAL POETRY HIKE. Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) asks you to commit a poem to memory, or, failing that, bring one to read. Do a generic car pool at K-Mart (Parleys Way & Foothill) at 9:00 am, then meet Vince at the Summit Park Cafe at 9:30 am. The editors don't know what the rating is (but we suspect it is easy), so ask Vince when you get there.
- BEN LOMOND HIKE. Meet Peter Lakomski (1-782-5010) is leading the Ogden area hike. The peak is unrated, but we would guess it to be a high moderate. Time and meeting place will be in next month's Rambler.
- Sept 12-13 UINTAS BACKPACK. Backpack up to Kings Peak in the High Uintas via the south slope with leader David Parry. Leave Friday night after work. Call David Parry at 254-6532 for more information and to register.
- Sat-Sun
- Sun. Sept 13 NEWCOMERS HIKE. This is a new added attraction this

year (see April article). It provides an Introduction to Hiking in the Wasatch Mountains. While especially geared to prospective and new members, older timers are encouraged to come, too. Jon Flakowski (484-6725) is leading this month's newcomers hike to Dog Lake via the Big Water Trail, rating 3.1. Meeting time is 9:30 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.

Sun. Sept 13

ELBOW FORK TO THE TERRACES FAMILY HIKE. Rating about 2.0. Meet Karen Brandon (485-4586) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am

NORTH FACE OF OLYMPUS HIKE. Rating 8.3. Register with Oscar Robinson (943-8500).

RED PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 5.3. Meet Beve Henry (486-1607) at 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. The fall colors should be flashing their glory!

BIG BEACON VIA GEORGE'S HOLLOW HIKE. Rating 4.8. Join Marlene Egger (277-2894) behind (to the east of) Fort Douglas Cemetery at 9:00 am. for this leisurely hike to view autumn. big Beacon (aka Wire Peak) is the hill overlooking the University Research Park on the north side of Emigration Canyon.

LONE PEAK HIKE. Rating 13.3. Do this fall classic with Tom Foster (521-7110). Meet at the Burger King at 7200 South and State Street at 8:00 am.

Mon. Sept 14

PARLEYS CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD). Meet Bob Weirick (487-3477 (H), 486-0133 (W)) at the Eastwood Elementary School (3305 S. Wasatch Blvd.) parking lot at 6:00 p.m. for this moderately strenuous climb up Parley's Canyon. Recommended items include a helmet and light jacket.

Aug 15-16
Sat-Sun

UINTA BACKPACK. Angela and Gary Harding (582-2322).

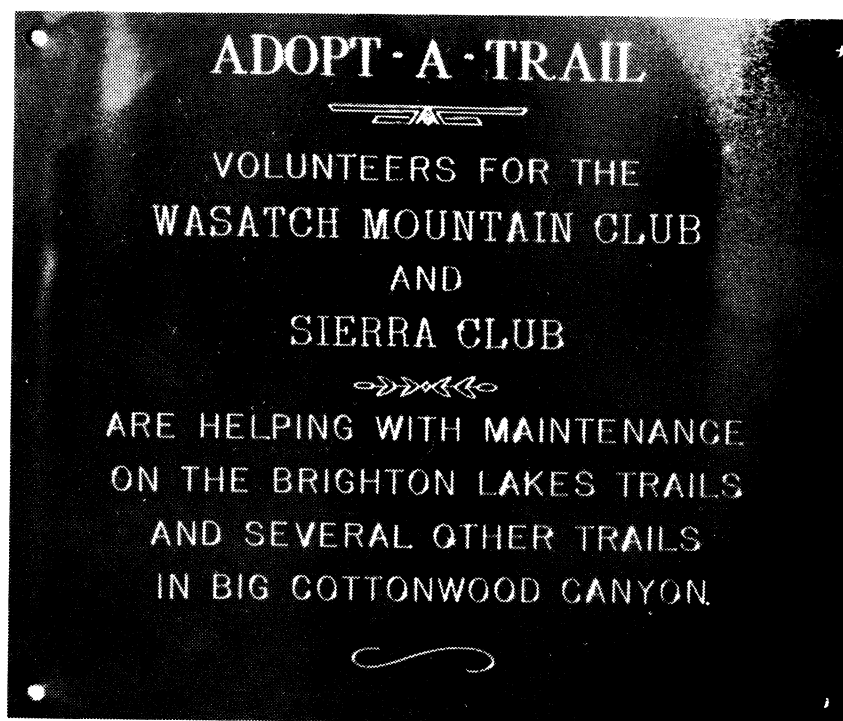
Sept. 19-20
Sat.-Sun.

DUCK CREEK BIKE RIDE (MOD). This is the annual outing for the handlebar hedonists of the Wasatch Mountain Club. This is a 2-day, 85-mile ride with a long uphill climb on the first day. We will have supper and spend the night at the Meadow View Lodge in the Duck Creek Settlement. Breakfast will be at the Lodge in the morning before returning to Panguitch. Cost will be about \$25.00 per person. For more details, call John or Eleanor Peterson at 277-8817 (H) or check the September issue of the Rambler.

- Sept. 19-20
Sat.-Sun. LABYRINTH CANYON BEGINNING BOATING TRIP. Families welcome. This trip will either be the weekend of Sep. 19-20 or the weekend of Sep. 26-27, we didn't know by print time. Call trip leader Clara Elwell at 272-5715 for more information.
- WESTWATER CANYON INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP. This trip also will be either this weekend or next. Call Jeff Barrell for more information at 943-2836.
- Sept 19-22
Sat. Tue. YELLOWSTONE BACKPACK. Rated moderate. Enjoy Yellowstone in its finest month. This trip will be to the Bighorn Peak area in the northwest corner of the park. Call trip leader Michael Budig (328-4512) by September 15 to register. Limited to 8 participants.
- Mon. Sept 21 CITY CREEK BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet Sam Kingston (355-8043 (H)) at the City Creek canyon gatehouse (a 1/4 mile up the canyon from the top of Memory Grove Park) at 6:00 p.m. for this 15-mile round trip.
- Wed. Sept 23 MILLCREEK BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet Bob Richey (571-2653 (H)) at the old Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Mall (3900 S. Wasatch Blvd.) at 6:00 p.m. for this 20-mile round trip to the top of the canyon.
- Sat. Sept 26 CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT. Rating Allegro con brio. WMC musicians and friends return to the Lodge at 8:00 pm for another gala performance. Musicians should call Martha Veranth at 278-5826 to let her know what they plan to play. Volunteers to help with chairs and refreshments are also encouraged to call: we especially need someone with a van, pickup, or station wagon to transport the chairs to and from the lodge. As usual, the admission fee is waived for performers and helpers. See ad.
- Oct. 8-11
Thu.-Sun. SAN JUAN RIVER BEGINNING BOATING TRIP. This trip will launch at Mexican Hat and take out at Clay Hills. Call trip leader Chris Swanson at 359-3159 for more information.

BIG COTTONWOOD DAY A SUCCESS

BIG COTTONWOOD DAY A GREAT SUCCESS THANKS TO ALL THE WMC'ERS WHO SHOWED UP TO PARTICIPATE. THE BRIGHTON NATURE TRAIL RECEIVED MUCH ATTENTION AND THE WMC WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY A PLAQUE AT THE TRAIL HEAD DESIGNATING THE WMC AS A CONTRIBUTOR TO THE TRAIL. THIS IS AS IT SHOULD BE SINCE THE TRAIL IS PART OF OUR NEIGHBORHOOD AT BRIGHTON. OTHER WASATCH TRAILS WERE ALSO ATTENDED TO BY THE WMC: --BEAR TRAP--LAKE MARY--TWIN LAKES--DAYS FORK--





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FROM THE

PRESIDENT

AN OPEN LETTER TO THOSE WHO VOLUNTEERED ON JULY 11, 1987

Dear Wasatch Mountain Club member:

May I extend my thanks to each and every one of you who participated in our joint effort with the Forest Service last month to clear trails and clean up the residue left by not-so-thoughtful hikers in the Wasatch Mountains. Let me recap the day!

The turnout produced about 65-70 enthusiastic members at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. It was a mobilization effort of the first magnitude. You were well-organized, well-equipped alfrescophiles. I know that the Forest Service was impressed with the resources produced. Loppers, saws, axes, shovels and hand snippers were everywhere. We easily could have defended our mountainous domain from any insurgency.

After choosing a designated trail and activity, groups of 5-12 set out to build water bars, clear trails of overgrowth and pick up litter. Some stayed at the lodge and pointed, some did repair work and other carried out general cleanup activities. All the while, the culinary crew was busy cutting, slicing and preparing for the onslaught of hungry volunteers expected to descend on the lodge between 3:00 and 4:00 P.M.

Not only was "THE EVENT" successful, but the Wasatch Mountain Club garnered some good publicity as well. Channel 2 filmed club members setting-out to beautify the trails. The evening news did you proud. But the best P.R., in my judgement, was the positive reaction obtained from the other hikers encountered along the trails. "Families and independent hikers" were very impressed with our diligent efforts to keep the trails accessible and clean: and perhaps they'll now be more cognizant of the need to respect our precious mountain resources. That's the best long-range impact of an activity like this.

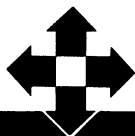
After everyone consumed a well-deserved meal on the lodge patio, the Forest Service presented the club with a plaque to commemorate the day and to show their appreciation for our dedication to preserve the beautiful Wasatch. Sierra Club members who participated with us were duly recognized.

All in all, you came through when you were needed. The organizers and all who volunteered are to be applauded. I am proud to represent you and the Wasatch Mountain Club. I sincerely hope that other club members will join with you in future activities of the kin.

Esprit de Corps lives!

Lets keep up the momentum!

Sincerely,
Hank Winawer, President



Chris Baierschmidt
Information Director

Not ones for a crowd, my family and I forewent fireworks this Fourth of July and, instead, took a day trip to Vernal, in northeastern Utah.

My husband and, of course, our five-month old son had neither seen the Dinosaur National Monument nor the petroglyphs down the road from the museum. I had seen both but was still attracted to the area because of the home built but Josie (Bassett) Morris.

The Bassett legend started to intrigue me shortly after moving West three years ago from the Midwestern flatlands and of Chicago. I didn't know about the family on my way across the plains, when I first visited Vernal, and only read the book, "The Bassett Women," several months later.

According to the family biography, and author Grace McClure, Josie and her sister Ann grew up in the late 19th century when partners Elizabeth and Herb Bassett settled in Brown's Park. It was a "troubled land," rocked by conflict between large cattle barons and small scale ranchers. The Bassett women, never known for complacency, became heavily involved in the early struggles, and were eventually branded rustlers by the land greedy barons.

Ann, the younger of the two daughters, was nicknamed the "queen of the cattle rustlers" for her vigil against the intruders. Josie, who was equally dedicated against the barons, however, earned a different reputation. According to story, before age forty she had married and discarded five husbands, sometimes by violent methods.

At age 40 Josie quit looking for husbands, dropped from society and took up homesteading. She initially surveyed the Brown's Park area, and finding nothing available, she settled on a parcel

of land outside the town of Jensen, Utah (about one mile outside Vernal). She built a log cabin and remained there for the next five decades until her death at age 90 in 1964.

For 50 years, Josie tended livestock, planted and harvested crops, hunted to supplement her diet, and did everything necessary to survive alone in this relatively remote area. Occasionally, grandchildren of her two children visited, along with "Queen Ann" and her husband. Sometimes, she would travel to Jensen for supplies. Usually, she remained alone to tend her ranch. Unfortunately, she was not able to die at her cabin but is a nursing home where she was taken after breaking her hip several weeks earlier in a fall near her front porch.

Her home, although badly vandalized, is still at the same site, as are the livestock shelters and privy. Once in a while, a forestry ranger will travel down from the Dinosaur National Monument to give a brief talk about Josie and the Bassett clan.

If not for the history, the site itself is scenic enough for a special trip. The home is sheltered on one side by two boxed canyons which were great for Josie's cattle herding. Other land in the surrounding is lush green, despite the bordering desert.

Vernal can be reached by taking Interstate-80 out of Salt Lake City to 40 East. In Jensen, outside Vernal, there is a sign pointing to a road which leads to the Dinosaur National Monument. The estimated 900-year-old petroglyphs are about eight miles down the road from the monument. Josie's home is another two miles past the petroglyphs.

Ample camping is available.



MOUNTAINEERING

by John Kennington

We've not had overwhelmingly large groups on the mountaineering trips so far, but those few who have persevered have been well rewarded with magnificent displays of weather and general knarliness. During the July 4 assault on Wolf's Head in the Cirque, the intrepid mountaineers were served with ample doses of wind, hail, sleet and great charges of static electricity. fourteen hours into the trip, as they approached camp, the weary, but contented mountaineers were heard to say "That's a good one to be done with!"

There's still time to get in on the fun for there are trips planned to Lamoille Canyon in the Rubies and the City of Rocks.

Continuing along the lines of safety and survival, there will be a Prusik clinic offered this month. We will demonstrate the use of this inexpensive, simple knot used for ascending a rope. If at some point one may be tired or injured on a climb, this device may be used to haul one's self out of a troublesome fix.

We would like to extend our appreciation to those burger chefs who cooked for the Mountaineers during the months of May and June. we are all more contented but probably not much wiser for their efforts. Thanks

to those who participated in the Big Cottonwood work parties of July 11. Hiking in the Canyon will be more enjoyable as a result of these efforts. Please keep informed about the Wasatch Canyon Master Plan. this critical process will determine the shape of our hiking and climbing space for far into the future.

Enjoy An Evening Of Music

The Coffeehouse

At The
Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge

Friday August 7
At 8:00 PM

\$3.00 Admission At The Door

Bring Your Own Cushion Or Chair

For Information Call Guy Benson
359-6028
466-3971 (10 am - 6 pm)

LODGE DIRECTOR

by Alexis Kelner

The "Paint The Lavatory" work party on July 11 was a phenomenal success. About eight dedicated Club members thoroughly cleaned the "powder room" and toilet stalls, and applied two coats of a light beige paint to walls and ceiling. Sometime later that afternoon the P.T.L. workers joined the Club's trail clearers for a fine social and barbecue. Sunday morning the job was completed with the pointing of the floor by several members who spent the night at the lodge.

The Club's sincerest thanks to all who participated.

The remainder of the summer's work parties will be dedicated to completion of the new fire escape veranda at the west end of the dormitories and the construction of a functional second winter entrance on the main floor. The mens' dormitory walls will also be plasterboarded and painted. If work parties are well attended it might be possible to commence insulating the dormitories.

Sometime this August we will be replacing the propane space heater that hangs from the ceiling of the lodge. It is about twenty years old and during the last few years has had numerous malfunctions. The funds raised during the Lodge Fund Raising Dinner will be used to purchase the new heater.

The basement coal furnace--an antique when it was donated to the Club in 1945--has been decommissioned. The goal this summer was to install two new propane furnaces into the

basement, but building codes will not allow that since propane is heavier than air and our basement is virtually a deep hole that could collect an explosive mixture of air and propane should a line break. This winter we will be looking at the possibility of a fuel oil furnace for the basement and examining the possibility of installing a propane heating system into an adjacent utility building that is being considered west of the lodge. But that's still four or five years down the road; the new propane space heater will, in the meantime, have to serve as the main heat source for the building.

The August & September work parties have been organized on days when there is an entertainment function at the lodge. That way, workers can participate in both functions.

AUGUST WORK PARTIES

Sat. Aug 8 - Hamburger Bash
Sat. Aug 15 - Old Timer's Party
Sat. Aug 29 - Western Party

The Master Plan for the Lodge is proceeding at a pace sufficiently slow to allow consideration of many, many options for the future. Elevation drawings by several volunteers of ASSIST have been made of all sides of the building. Drawings are now being prepared for the fire exit veranda. We are considering a structural steel option and a log option for the veranda. My preference is a steel structure that requires no vertical supports from the ground level. I also think a steel structure would not intrude as much into the aesthetics of the original building.

HAMBURGER

HIKE AND HAMBURGER BASH

DATE: AUGUST 8
TIME: SOCIAL HOUR 4-5
HAMBURGERS 5
PLACE: THE WMC LODGE
COST: \$5 PER PERSON

THIS IS A FUND RAISER FOR THE CLUB

BASH!!

WMC CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

Encore! Now is the time for WMC musicians to inventory their repertoires and let Martha Venant (278-5826 eyes., 321-1670 days) know what they will play in the WMC Chamber Music Concert on Saturday, September 26. As usual, the admission fee will be waived for performers.

SEPTEMBER 26

8:00 P.M.

BOATING DIRECTOR

by Jeff Barrell

Have you ever been on a hike, ski tour or river trip where someone was injured? There was probably somebody in the group with some medical experience who saved the day. I'm sure you've also been on an activity with no medical people (did the trip leader ask?) and 95% of the time their assistance is not needed. WHAT IF you were hiking with a friend and he/she were bit by a rattlesnake. A significant injury requires immediate action - how would you act? (or react?). First aid is too important to leave to someone else. We all assume some risk of injury away from help when engaging in outdoor activities. We also tend to ignore the possible problems and situations that could arise. The river safety course taught by Ken McCarthy last month really opened my eyes toward the risks involved in river running and how to deal with these dangerous situations if they arise. The course dealt mainly with recovering people or equipment from the river. First aid/CPR may then be needed to save the victim, which the course did not cover, but Ken did an excellent job. I feel much more confident and aware of knowing how to react. (the river rescue course will be discussed in next month's RAMBLER).

Recovery is different for each activity, but first aid is common to all. Recovery on a ski tour may involve locating and digging out a victim, but if nobody knows CPR the victim may die anyway. I strongly suggest that all Club members learn basic first aid and CPR. That way we can all help each other. I repeat, first aid is far too important to leave to someone else.

The Club will offer a first aid and CPR course through the Red Cross sometime in November and it's importance will be stressed in subsequent issues of the

RAMBLER. If you have comments or suggestions, let the directors know your concerns or (perhaps) submit them to the RAMBLER editor.

CANOEING

We hope everyone has been having a good summer on the water. The levels are low, which makes some rivers accessible to canoes at an earlier time than other years. This month we'd like to talk about some safety concerns for all boaters, not just canoeists.

Getting to the river:

Sometimes rental vans and private vehicles overheat on the long upgrades. On some vehicles, the fuel tank also gets hot, which creates pressure, and the fuel starts to drip out of the filler hole. DON'T open the cap to relieve pressure. The sudden pressure drop causes lots of fuel to spurt out onto your skin and into your eyes. An accident of this type has occurred each of the past two summers. These two individuals were fortunate, but serious skin and eye damage could result from this practice.

Drinking water and Giardia

If a trip cannot carry all drinking water from municipally treated sources, please carry a 0.4 micron type water filter. Basically all water in the western U.S. is suspect. Boiling water for 5 minutes at up to 10,000 feet elevation will kill bacteria and Giardia, but chlorine and iodine do not have a very good success rate against Giardia. Do not plan to treat with chlorine. As a last resort, plan to use iodine, which works better than chlorine. A two percent solution of

iodine may work against Giardia (or may not) if you add 15 milliliters (1/2 ounce) of it to a quart of water (the water must be at least 70 degrees Fahrenheit for this amount of iodine) and allow contact for half an hour before drinking. Don't add too much iodine. It is toxic at high doses. These iodine data are from Sierra Magazine, July 1983, but I don't believe much has changed.

The filters are readily available at reliable camping stores.

Safety on the river

We consider ourselves safe boaters. We were on Westwater this year on a non-club trip with one canoe, one kayak, a paddle raft and an oar raft. It turned out that even though several of us had done the river before at a similar level (5700 cfs), and we had throw ropes and we planned to scout Skull rapid, we just didn't have enough support. The kayak went projectile about a mile of continuous rapids above Skull, and neither the canoe nor the paddle raft could stop it, both being half full of water. It was 7 miles ahead of us and passing the takeout hell bent for the Gulf of California when it was spotted by two fisherman and pulled out by Holiday Expeditions (who went out of their way to find the rightful owner -- the name was not on the boat -- outfitters can be pretty good guys, too). The kayaker landed safely in an eddy after a long, scary swim.

The next event was flipping the oar rig in Skull. Again an outfitter (Don Kiffmeyer of Sheri Griffith River Expeditions) lent assistance: in righting the boat, and with first aid for a cut since he was first on the scene.

The point is that although canoes and rafts can sometimes perform river rescue, they often cannot get into position fast enough. On any trip where you are not supremely confident in everyone's ability and knowledge of the river, several kayaks for support will come in very handy.

RAFTING

From the Rafting Coordinator
by Carl Cook

Remember way back when drinking wasn't allowed on raft trips? Me either. But I have been told that the WMC boating policy of yesteryear didn't allow drinking on the river. Of course few kayakers or canoeists would drink on the river, but what about paddle boaters? I have a personal policy of never drinking on the river, but rarely admit to it. I had an unfortunate experience several years ago in which I made a mistake in judgment which I never would have made except for the fact that I had started drinking shortly after launch. Because of this "Mistake In Judgment" everyone on the raft I was captaining went for a very cold swim. No one was hurt, but someone could have been. I try to learn something from every trip I go on. This was one lesson that I will never forget nor will I let it happen again! People in paddle boats are depending on each other and on each others judgment; don't let yours get impaired!

While I'm on the subject, it's even a worse idea to let someone drive the van to a river if they have been drinking. In a situation like that they are responsible for up to 14 other people. It's not just a question of liability, but of your responsibility to others. Well, before I get down off my soap box for today, I'd like to thank those 2 or 3 of you for listening! See you on the river.



CONSERVATION NOTES

by Chris Biltoft and Mary Fleming

July Trail Maintenance

The WMC sponsored a day of trail clearing, clean-up and maintenance in Big Cottonwood Canyon on 11 July. Over 70 WMC members and several members of the Sierra Club participated. The day ended with a cookout at the Lodge. Cost of the cookout was partially offset by donations from Smith's Food and Farmer Jack's stores. A presentation of a bronze Adopt-A-Trail plaque was made by Al Souse of the Forest Service. The plaque will be posted on the trailhead sign near the WMC lodge.

Trail work was followed by a Brighton ski area tour with John Hoagland (FS) to view restoration efforts following construction of the Snake Creek Pass lift. Conditions there have improved noticeably with the burn-off of excess slash and the growth of ground cover. We also inspected avalanche damage from a slide off Clayton Pk. Debris from the slide must be removed soon to prevent the spread of pine bore beetle infestation.

Thanks to all who participated in this fun and productive day, particularly to Trudy Healy for sending out postcards announcing the event. Thanks also to Club members who brought food, chopped veggies, turned burgers and in general made the cookout such a pleasant event. Watch for another trail maintenance and tree planting event in late September or October.

Acid Deposition Study

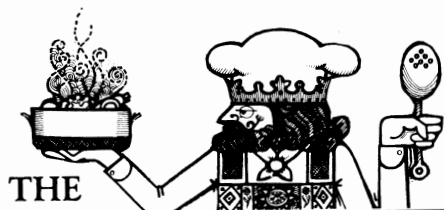
A study of Utah acid rain deposition has been in progress since late 1985 when Gov. Bangerter formed the Acid Deposition Technical Advisory Committee (ADTAC). Based on ADTAC's report, monitoring stations are being installed in 10 high elevation areas sensitive to acid rain. ADTAC will be seeking suggestions for placement of additional sampling stations. Mary Fleming has been asked to join the committee.

Devil's Slide Seeding

The Audubon Society, joined by the Wilderness Society and Utah Native Plants Society, has leased some BLM land in the Devil's Slide area near the Weber River. This land will be re-seeded in an experimental project designed to reintroduce native vegetation lost during grazing. Audubon has conducted a site survey and will do a seeding project this fall. Audubon needs volunteer help for this project and is seeking funding for the seed. Call Ray Smith #532-7384 for further information.

Canyons Update

Final public hearings on the Watershed Management Plan are tentatively scheduled for 16 Sept., 5:30 pm at the Salt Lake County Commissioners Chambers, located in the County Complex, 2100 S. State. Contact Brent Wilde, #535-7757 for confirmation of time and place. Meanwhile, Clayne Ricks, Director of County Planning, is forming a Citizen's Advisory Committee for the Canyons Master Plan. Committee members have not yet been chosen, but Club members Mike Budig and Mary Fleming or Chris Biltoft are being considered for the job.



GRUBBY GOURMET

by Roseann Woodward

The phantom fisherperson recipe doner strikes again! Grubby encourages this mutual sharing of the great and wonderful eating delights. Please send your best outdoor recipe to Grubby, care of the Mountain Club. But sign your name. Grubby may present a "recipe of the year" award. If so, can a phantom be in the running?

Simmered Red Cooked Trout

2-4 pan sized trout
1/4 cup soy
2 tablespoons wine
1 teaspoon sesame oil
1 tablespoon sugar
3-4 nickel size pieces of ginger
1-2 scallions, cut in 3-5 cm lengths
2 chopped up garlic teeth

First catch your fish. Gut and clean, but do not cut off the heads. Put all ingredients in a sauce pan, and add enough water to almost cover. Any leftover vegies, throw 'em in. Simmer until done.

SKY CALENDAR

SKY CALENDAR FOR AUGUST

by Ben Everitt

MOON

First Quarter	Aug 2
Full Moon	Aug 9
Last Quarter	Aug 16
New Moon	Aug 24

PLANETS

VENUS, bright in the morning sky for months, is finally disappearing into the glare of the sun, and will pass behind the sun on August 23, leaving only Jupiter high in the morning sky.

JUPITER now rises just before midnight, in the constellation Aquarius.

SATURN still hangs out near the constellation Scorpio, high in the south at dusk, and is visible most of the night.

August is the month of the Perseids, one of the more regular meteor displays. Look for them especially around August 10-14.

TRI EQUINOX A pedal, run, paddle event sponsored by Snow Park Nordic Club of Park City and Wasatch State Park. September 12, 10 am at Park City Public Park, ending at Deer Creek Reservoir. Teams or individuals with an emphasis on family fun. Mark your calendar to celebrate the Fall Equinox. Call 649-3840 or 649-2447 for more information.

PERSONALITIES

ELMER BOYD

by Allen Eickemeyer

"Rock hounding at Antelope Springs Car Camp. Search for trilobites, obsidian, and larradorite. Leader needs a ride."

A few weekends ago, I was sitting around on a Monday, flipping through the Rambler wondering "what is there to do this weekend? ..now, there's something different - what is a trilobite anyway? One quick phone call should clear this up."

Thus, I found out, from the Mountain Club's favorite trilobitor, Elmer Boyd, that the mystery may remain as, for the first time since his first outing in 1967, no one had expressed an interest in rock hounding. Gosh, can't let a tradition like that fade away, fade awa... fad aw... time to find out more!

Trilobites were marine insects of the phylum Arthropods (Arthropoda) and are now extinct. Most were an inch or two long, some one or even two feet. They originated in the Paleozoic period, and discovered their demise during the Permian period which was marked by extensive glaciation in India, South Africa, South America, and Australia.

Moving right along, what is an Elmer Boyd? Elmer, a University of Kansas graduate in Chemical Engineering, has been rock hounding for the last 35 years. He retired from Hercules in 1985, is a member of the Auborean Guild at the University of Utah, and raises Scotch Pines, White Fir, Australian Pine, etc., for a



hobby, and hopefully, some profit.

Elmer flew B-17's during World War II (19 missions), and shuttled soldiers from French Morocco and Casablanca after the war as part of the "Green Project" whose mission was to get the boys home quickly.

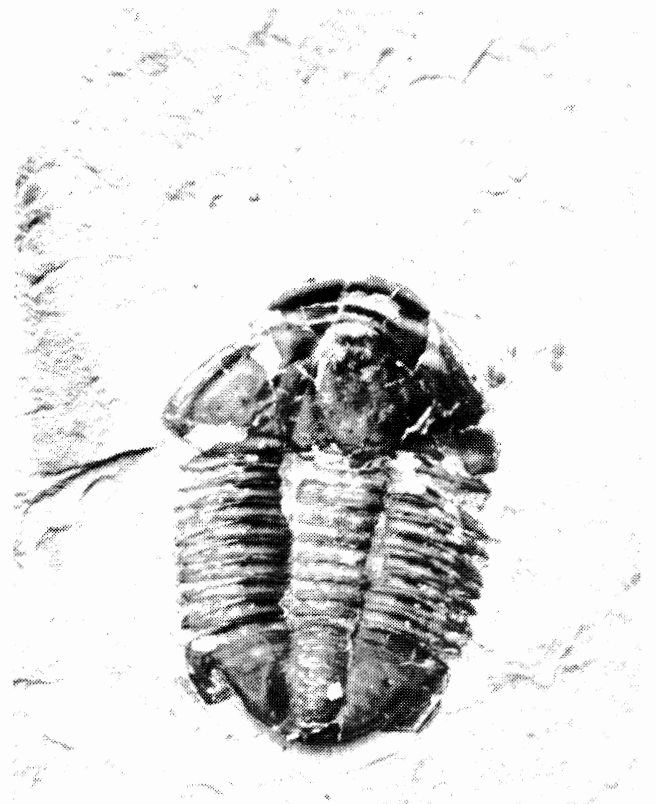
Elmer started trilobite trips in 1967 and has a diary of all of his trips. A fellow trip member was Carl Bauer (who died this winter.) Another trip included loose gravel, a missed corner, a flipped car. Smartly, the people in the car were wearing seat belts, so there were no serious injuries, but still...

Elmer likes the Delta area, a little beyond Antelope Springs, for Easter Egging trilobites. When first starting, they were everywhere to be found. However this area includes school sections that are state property. In the 1970's, the state exercised its authority over the Antelope

Springs area by allowing the mining of trilobites which are in large demand and easy enough to market. This quickly depleted the area.

Still... Elmer (with a gleam in his eye) does know where some are. It's kind of like asking a fisherman where his favorite spot is to get Elmer to be specific. "There are still some left in the hills south southwest of Delta in weathered out rocks over the next hill kind of but not too close to the campground around there somewhere."

Like to know more? Well, Elmer Boyd plans on a trip next year. That is if anyone signs up, and if he can get transportation. Probably around the May time frame. Drive cautiously.



WESTERN PARTY

DATE: AUGUST 29
TIME: SOCIAL HOUR
POT LUCK DINNER
DANCING
PLACE: THE WMC LODGE
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

6:30 - 7:00
7:00 - 8:00
8:00 - 11:00

THE WASATCH RASCALS

COST: \$5 PER PERSON

TRAILHEAD ACCESS

TRAIL HEAD ACCESS COMMITTEE

by David Daurelle

An old activity has finally been formalized. For some years now, several members of the SMC have been attempting to categorize the trail heads along the Wasatch Front. These ambitious people quickly found that there was enough work involved that it could easily be shared with the rest of us, and so an informal committee has been put together. On June 17th, the first organizational meeting of the Trail Head Access Committee (THAC) was held. This column will become a regular in the Rambler, and will cover a variety of topics. Some of the upcoming columns will cover items such as Special User Permits (what are they, and how do they affect us), deeded versus non-deeded rights of way, and occasional calls to arms to get a particular trail cleared or to request attendance at a public hearing.

There are three major goals defined for the THAC. 1) To be aware of the location of trails and trail heads and their proximity to developing land. 2) To alert the WMC to changes in access to trails, made either by developers or by land use groups. 3) To alert the conservation directors to changes in status of conservation issues in specified locales.

These goals will be met by having people work with Planning and Zoning to keep abreast of any development near trail heads. We currently have six geographic groups formed: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Sandy, Draper, Salt Lake County in the canyons, and Forest Service. Each group consists of one to four members

who will be aware of what is going on in their area. On occasion, members may need to attend a planning and zoning meeting to represent the recreational users of an area.

The initial organization of the THAC centers around Salt Lake County. However, this doesn't mean that trail heads are necessarily known or protected in Utah or Davis counties. In fact, if you live in an area not listed and are interested in expanding our horizons, please call and get involved.

"Don't we already know the trails that we use?" you may ask. The answer is "Yes, WE do, but others don't and they are very interested in what we know." One of the major reasons that Planning and Zoning meetings seem so pro-development is that nobody else gives them any information. Frequently, P&Z members only have to hear that there is another side to the story and they will put off a decision until they have heard what other options exist. Salt Lake City has been holding up some of the work on its Master Plan until it could get some input on the recreational uses of areas surrounding the city. Within a week of our organizational meeting, Neil Hinckley and the Salt Lake City group were already working with the city.

Many of the trails in the valley are either adjacent to or cross private land, and a quick look at a map will show that the same holds for many of the trails in the canyons. To avoid conflicts with landowners, we need to have a better understanding of whose land we are using, and we need to develop plans to solve problems which might occur. We have lost

several trail heads over the last few years simply because no one was aware that a new house was about to go in. Once a house is built, there is little likelihood that it will be torn down for a trail.

There are also secondary goals to be met. A register of all trails (including mountain bike trails) that the WMC is interested in will be maintained, and the trails will be categorized according to Forest Service guidelines. A series of maps will be maintained, showing all trails and indicating any locations where private land is involved. Based on the trail category and estimated use, each trail will be marked as to the type of trail clearing needed. (If a trail is so overgrown that it obviously can't support the use we claim, we will have limited credibility with Planning and Zoning. For this reason, the THAC will also be involved in trail clearing.)

We will need additional people to support the secondary goals. We need map keepers, article writers, and a general coordinator.

Well over half of the positions listed are already filled, but don't let that stop you from volunteering. The goals that have been outlined only allow us to keep track of what is happening. This kind of information is the stuff of which Master Plans are made, and the sooner we have information to present to governmental entities, the more quickly we will be able to help guide the development of the Wasatch Front. If you have any interest in this, contact Norm Fish (964-6155) and let's get started!

SIERRA CLUB

Sierra Club Tuesday Night Hikes are designed to be easy and sociable. They are open to non-members. The actual destination in the indicated canyon will be chosen by the leader. No registration is necessary. Meeting time is 6:45 PM. For hikes in Millcreek Canyon meet in the Olympus Hills Mall parking lot, just south of the defunct Bagel Nosh. For hikes in Big Cottonwood Canyon meet at the Storm Mountain Quartzite sign, which is 2.9 miles upcanyon from the traffic light and about one hundred feet upcanyon from the entrance to Storm Mountain Picnic Area. If you have any questions call the leader.

SUNDAY AUGUST 2

Intermediate hike in the Stansbury Mountains. For information about destination and time call leader Dick Dougherty at 322-4610 after 6 PM.

TUESDAY NIGHT AUGUST 4

Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader Walt Haas, home 534-1262, work 581-5617.

TUESDAY NIGHT AUGUST 11

Millcreek Canyon. Leader Jim Catlin, 531-7552.

SATURDAY AUGUST 15

Family nature hike up the Bowman-Butler Trail in Porter Fork. The leader is a naturalist and will describe the various ecosystems that the trail passes through. Kids welcome. Meet in the Olympus Hills Mall parking lot, just south of the defunct Bagel Nosh, at 9 AM. If you have questions call the leader, David Waller, at 649-0655.

TUESDAY NIGHT AUGUST 18

Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader Dick Dougherty, 322-4610 after 6 PM.

TUESDAY NIGHT AUGUST 25

Millcreek Canyon. Leader Susan Sweigert, home 521-8554, work 581-7468.

DEAF SMITH CANYON

June 12

by Mike Hendrickson

On July 12, nine hikers made the trip up Deaf Smith Canyon, eight for the first time. This canyon, located between Big and Little Cottonwood on the front range, provided a hike with a little bit of everything: dense foliage (including massive amounts of ferns), thimbleberries for snacking, rock scrambling, and some very interesting stream crossings. The trail follows the bottom of the canyon by the stream and provides a great many opportunities for getting lost. However, our leader made sure that didn't happen. The great amount of foliage and lack of any sign of past development or grazing indicates that this canyon is still in a relatively pristine condition. The hike ended up in a meadow surrounded by high peaks where lunch and discussion took place.

We discussed the possibilities of losing this canyon and other canyons (ie. Hughes, Ferguson, Bells) along the front range because of lack of access due to ever increasing development and urge all members to support the Club's activities to prevent this from happening.

Hikers: Kell Davenport, Trudy Healy, Lauri Jess, Mike Budig, Ton Neetlebeck, Michelle Perkins, Herta Denet, Mike Hendrickson, and leader Clay Benton.

THAYNES CANYON

June 14, 1987

by Susan Mickelsen

Dennis and Karin Caldwell, accompanied by 100 pound Falstaff, led a contingent of six on a delightful hike that led up Thaynes Canyon on well marked Desolation Trail, across a faint trail marked by rock cairns to a saddle overlooking Neffs Canyon, and then down Neffs Canyon. It took us about 2 1/2 hours to reach the saddle in a leisurely fashion on a shaded trail. We could look out into the bright sunshine (on this 100 degree day!), but were well shaded on most of the trail. The wild flowers were blooming in abundance, and we saw columbine, sweet pea, gentian, wild pansies, geraniums, and others. Karin's voluminous knowledge of flowers and plants added a lot to the hike.

After a restful lunch break overlooking the Salt Lake Valley and Neffs Canyon, we started down. The hike down was shorter, but steeper. There was again plenty of shade, and fresh, cold Mt Olympus spring water near the bottom.

The hike covered 9-10 miles, took 5 1/2 hours, including lunch, and left us pleasantly tired.

Participants were: Dennis & Karin Caldwell, Susan Mickelsen, Scott Brayton, Joe Zilincar, Geoff Silcox, Ron Notelberry, and Rolf Doebbeling.

MT. MORIAH

June 13, 1987
by Jim Nicol

With a forecast of temperatures in the high 90's, it was time to escape the city to seek cooler surroundings. So where could one go to find more pleasant temperatures on a mid-June day? Why the Snake Range of eastern Nevada of course.

After a rather warm and somewhat restless night, (helped by a very bright moon), five of us set out for the over 12,000 foot summit of Mount Moriah. With Dale Green as fearless leader, Mike Budig, Ilona Hruska, Mark Swanson and myself began the long climb up beautiful, but pleasantly cool Hampton Creek. During the ascent we crossed the clear waters of Hampton Creek numerous times and passed through juniper, ponderosa and limber pine, aspen and bristlecone forests. On reaching a ridge above Hampton Creek, we could almost see our destination which was hidden by what appeared to be a very jagged ridge. After crossing a broad, relatively level area known as "The Table" which was laced with flowers, we began the final climb to the top.

The vistas from the summit were superb, with a great view of Wheeler Peak and the weather was perfect, with only a slight breeze and a few clouds. After lunch we began the ten or so mile descent down, traversing south along the ridge until we could descend into the canyon to pick up the Hendrie Creek back to where we had camped the night before and left a vehicle for the return shuttle.

During the nine hours or so of hiking we had not seen any other humans, which is why this is a favorite area of Dale's. We all cooled off and refreshed ourselves at a nearby warm (cool warm) spring that Dale knew of.

On Sunday Mark, Ilona, and myself did some short day hiking around nearby Wheeler Peak, while Dale and Mike toured Lehman Caves. Mike and Dale then returned to Salt Lake, the remaining three of us took in a caving adventure, donning hard hats and lamps and with three others and a guide, explored nearby Muddy Cave (not too muddy, but definitely dirty). It was cool in the cave and after crawling around (I think we joined the Army) for two hours we returned to the hot and slightly muggy surface and the return home.

MOONLIGHT HIKE

Morning Moonlight Hike to van Cott Peak

by Martin Gregory.

Four a.m. (that's 4 in the morning!) on Saturday June 13th, saw five WMC members assemble above the University Hospital Helipad. With punctuality bred less from ascetic considerations of propriety than from the pressing need to reach our objective before daybreak, we set out up the ridge separating Cephalopod Gulch from Dry Creek. Only 2 days after the full moon, flashlights were scarcely necessary. When we were about 400 yards along the trail, flickering from the parking lot signalled the arrival of others on the mountain. We flashed back, and they acknowledged, but we hadn't the courtesy to wait, figuring that Mountain Clubbers would have the gumption to find their own way to the summit. None did. At least two of the later arrivals were not WMC members - we met them on the way down as they quietly enjoyed the dawn view of the city and the Great Salt Lake.

Rising brightly almost due east, Jupiter hovered over van Cott Peak, and provided unneeded confirmation of our direction. Soon after we reached the summit, Venus rose a few degrees further north. During the last few hundred yards of the short but steep ascent, our moon shadows became less dense as the sky to the east lightened and stars began to vanish from the sky.



Led by Carol Anderson, in this singularly appropriate setting and time, we earnestly read Sophocles' **Antigone**. Carol had skillfully abridged the original work maintaining the sense and the dramatic tension yet keeping it within the attention span of Mountain Clubbers mellowed by Wick's May wine. As the sun rose on the dusty waste of Magna we could imagine ourselves looking out on the plain of Thebes as a solitary Antigone performed her brave and fateful duty.

We had anticipated sunrise at 5.56 and were surprised when the first rays didn't graze van Cott Peak until 6.37. Too ready to believe Welte a more fallible oracle than Tiresias (moot point) we had overlooked the extent to which the higher peaks to the east would delay the appearance of the sun at this latitude.

As we made our way down, watching the city slowly come to life, all agreed that this should be an annual event, and we shed a silent tear for the thousand odd Mountain Clubbers who had missed the inaugural opportunity. Come along next year! It was so complete an outing that even George Westbrook felt satisfied for the day and passed up the chance to compete in the Twin Peaks dash.



Participants: Wick Miller and Carol Anderson (joint leaders), George Westbrook, Erica Heffelfinger, and Martin Gregory.

SAN JUAN RIVER

It was time for the annual Memorial Day weekend float down the San Juan River which was accomplished in a pleasant atmosphere of fun and frolic, orgasmic cuisine, sunny weather punctuated by an occasional thunderstorm, and the usual hike a clear-water dipping in Slickhorn Canyon. This trip was possibly enhanced by an honest attempt to reduce planning and scheduling and merely go with the flow. The whole trip went without a hitch, except for negotiating the muddiest takeout ever experienced at Clay Hills or any other place.

We departed SLC Thursday evening at a decent hour, pigged out at the Golden Corral salad bar in Price, and arrived at Sand Island (Bluff) around 2:00 a.m. Some rain en route had raised questions; however, we slept under starry skies until the cruel realization came that we had to get up and start rigging the rafts. The only saving grace was a great uncooked breakfast buffet fortified by coffee and other hot drinks, all assembled by George and Larry.

Rigging proceeded at a reasonable pace for a beginners' raft trip. The only item of note that morning involved the BLM River Ranger when he told us how we would have to sign up on a register (a few miles down stream from Mexican Hat) on a first come, first serve basis for a camp site at Slickhorn Canyon. He was told we had already accomplished that. He asked if we had taken a power boat down river to sign up and then returned (which would have been legal). The answer was "No." When he asked "How?", he was told, "You wouldn't believe it". When he persisted, he was told it had been accomplished by astral projection from SLC, a la Shirley McLaine, but without the silver cord. We were right. He didn't believe it! He had a nervous look on his face, so we left it at that. We didn't want to spoil the fun and let him know fellow WMC friend Mike Dege did it for us while running the river a couple of days ahead of us (also legal, by the way)

Following a training and safety session led by John, and shuttle arrangements, we embarked around 11:00, boat captains Earl, Chuck and Greg beginning their Chinese fire drills (crew paddling practice). Our trip was blessed with two oar rigs captained by veteran John and novice Donna, who both looked like pros from the start. The flotilla also included three kayaks and four kayakers; senior Ken, sophomore Larry and freshmen George and Marlene who alternated because of Marlene's injury while trying to squeeze in some experience before the trip. A leisurely lunch was accomplished just below Butler Wash (mile 4.2), in the shade of a grove of ancient trees, and only 500 feet from panels of Anasazi petroglyphs on the red rocks above. After the photographers were finished, we continued down the river, enjoying red rimrock canyons, geological strata resembling chocolate fudge royal swirls, and the peacefulness of wilderness-- interrupted only by an occasional song, the popping of beer cans, and the clicking of cameras. Sand waves, one to two feet high, were noted.

Due to a moderately fast current (about 7500 cfs flow), we arrived early at our first campsite above Eight Foot Rapid (mile 17), noting that over ten feet of river bank had been lost since last year, and that our former approach was nearly blocked by new rock garden apparently created by gully washers that had cleaned out the adjacent canyon. The early arrival was appreciated after such a short sleep that morning, thus precipitating a jovial happy hour while cooks Linda, Janet and Bonnie prepared a tasty fare of chimichangas and what-goes-with. The evening was enhanced by a visit of several wild horses coming down to the river for water.

Day 2 was a relatively long, lay-back float, just watching the scenery and sand waves go by -- still little ones. There were a few weather threats and a couple of windy spells on the river; however, Mother Nature chose to hit us with a thunderstorm squall and rain about an hour after reaching our

campsite at Honaker Trail (mile 45), catching a few who had not yet put up their tents, and blowing down a couple of erected tents as well. This delayed dinner a smidgen, but not happy hour which was a bit damp before the first sip. The weather changed for the better after a very short no-rain dance performed by Chuck. After hunger was allowed to peak, the crowd consumed all of a delicious meal of spaghetti (with lots of meat), hot garlic bread and salad, put together by chefs Anita & Suzi, and assisted by Linda W.

Day 3's float was pleasant, again with great scenery, but in anticipation of arriving at Slickhorn Canyon. By not the newer boat captains and kayakers had increased their experience and confidence factors. Kayakers would even "roll over" for a beer. 'WOOF!!!

Arrival at Slickhorn (mile 66) was early enough to allow all who wanted to, to hike up the canyon for more fantastic scenery and some of the best in Utah, complete with warm water and sunshine, if not with Dorothy Lamour. The cooking crews get an early a spendifferous creation, featuring a mushroom, apple and crab curry. This tempting treat, coupled with others desires to max their time at the pools, allowed little time for happy hour which had to be accomplished apres menu.

Day 4 began early in anticipation of getting to the takeout before the up-canyon winds started. We were generally successful in saving energy until we met the muddy quagnire at Clay Hills, a situation which required much hard labor. But our cheerful bunch just continued to go with the flow. This had to be about the most pleasant, fun-luv'n' group this writer had encountered on the rivers. On the way back home we stopped for a clean-up clear water dip in Lake Powell, followed by a short dinner in Hanksville, and a decent arrival time in SLC. Special credits: Thanks to Ray Wenger who helped out a lot at the work party knowing he couldn't make the trip; and to John who did lots of extra duty in rigging, teaching, etc.; and to Ken, who kept an eye on the newer kayakers, and seemed to be everywhere helping out. Bravos to Chris, John and David who, having missed the work party, bravely shared P-U duty (Tradition!); and acknowledgement that Jerry had the darkest, no-line suntan of all. Participants were Chris Biltorf, Anita Brown, John Colaizzi, Earl Cook, Jerry Dixon, Marlene Egger, Mary Fleming, Diane Goldsmith, Linda Hatcher, George Jones, Donna Kramer, Larry Larkin, Janet Ramon, Chuck Reichmuth, Bonnie Reynolds, Suzi Smith, David Tanner, Linda Wilcox, Greg Wilson and Ken Workman.



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