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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

Tom Guobis has resigned as advertising manager in order to concentrate his efforts as Bicycling Coordinator. Tom has done a super job of lining up advertisers for the Rambler. He will be greatly missed at the Rambler, but it is good to know that he is still helping out the Club.

This month we are trying to use computers to put together the activities schedule. The hiking, boating, and bicycling activities were submitted on disks as well as on paper. We have learned quite a bit from this experiment, and when things run smoothly, this should save a lot of time. In the meantime, the appearance of the Rambler may suffer a bit, but please bear with us. Thanks go to Carl Cook, Tom Guobis, and Wick Miller for their help with this project.

### 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.

## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD

# REPORT

### Board Meeting.

June 3.

Jim Elder was approved as volleyball coordinator, effective September. He will hold a meeting with the volleyball players to discuss volleyball policy.

### Governing Board Retreat

June 5 & 6.

The board retreat provided an opportunity to discuss important issues facing the club in a depth not possible at the regular board meetings. Directors reviewed their plans for the coming year. Here is what was discussed.

Local conservation issues will be very important this year because the Canyon Master Plan and the Watershed plan are both being developed. We discussed many ways that the club can make its opinions known and considered - formulating an official club position, attending public hearings, establishing a speakers bureau, writing letters, and working with other outdoors and conservation groups to develop an alternate plan.

We discussed the problems of matching people willing to help with the things we need help with. The club computer is being programmed to provide lists of people who have expressed interest in helping out on their application forms.

Our present club office location is unsatisfactory. There are several alternatives to pursue. We can find a new office, we could share an office with a similar

organization, or we could do without an office for a while and rent a PO Box for our mail. A committee was formed to look into office space.

The lodge fee schedule was revised. We will need to replace the lodge furnaces this summer.

The by laws will be amended to include the duties of the Information Director, describe how to establish coordinators, clarify voting procedures on the Governing Board, and change the term of the Board to begin in March. The by laws will be rewritten in gender neutral language.

## WELCOME

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

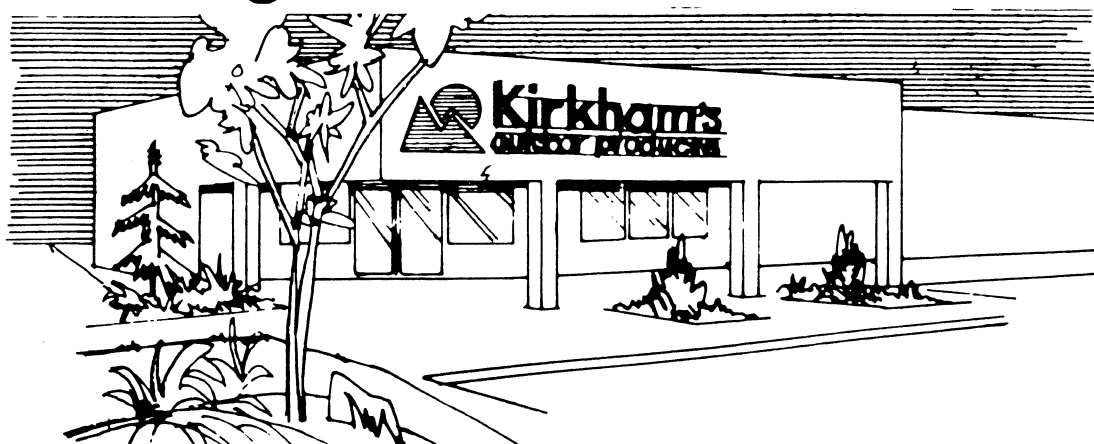
26 New members were approved.

Charles Kondo  
Elizabeth Crowder  
Craig Hibbard  
Marge Biggs  
Jill Smith  
Raye Johnson  
Barbara Johnson  
Jennifer Palosky  
Patti Riches  
Alex McDonald  
John & Alexa Baxter  
Karen Gillard  
Thomas Smith  
David Tanner  
Janet Ro  
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We hope you will enjoy our club activities and we look forward to meeting you. Please feel free to volunteer to help where you can.

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# A WORD ABOUT WMC BICYCLE TRIPS

There are three levels of ride difficulty in our bike ride rating system: NTD (not too difficult), MOD (moderately difficult), and MSD (most difficult). Although the rating of a particular ride will be somewhat subjective, these grades will be indicative of the type of terrain that will be encountered during the ride; trip distance will be factored in as well. Rides under 40 miles (round trip) on flat to gently rolling terrain will generally be given an NTD rating. On the other hand, rides of 60 miles or more with numerous steep and/or long hill climbs would usually be assigned an MSD rating. Besides distance and terrain, road conditions also affect the difficulty of the ride. The unpaved and/or rough road surfaces typically encountered on mountain bike rides will add to the level of the ride's difficulty, all other factors being equal.

The difficulty of a ride will be affected by a host of other, more unpredictable environmental factors as well: wind, temperature, precipitation, traffic, etc. The rider's physical condition, both in general and on the day of the ride, will also come into play.

If you have any questions about the difficulty of the ride or the equipment needed, you should check with the leader for the trip. Recommended items to bring on 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 and water. A pre-ride inspection and, if appropriate, tune-up would also be in order. On longer or more rigorous (e.g., offroad) trips, the following additional items are recommended: chain lubricant, spare parts (e.g., spokes, brake pads, etc.), and first aid kit.

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## 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>July</u>			<b>BACKPACKING</b>			<u>Aug</u>		
3	Uintas		24	Wheeler Peak		8	Uintas	
18	Uintas		30	Wind Rivers				
24	Uintas							
<u>July</u>			<b>BOATING</b>			<u>Aug</u>		
3	San Juan		20	Glenwood Springs Wk		10	Lodore Work Pty	
3	Alpine Kayak/Canoe		21	Alpine Family Wk		14	Lodore	
10	River Rescue Seminar		24	Glenwood Springs				
			25	Alpine Family				
<u>July</u>			<b>BIKING</b>			<u>Aug</u>		
1	Meetings		18	American Fk Canyon		1	Leader's Choice	
6	Emigration Canyon		19	Stansbury		2	Arts Festival	
11	Saltair		22	Millcreek		3	Emigration	
13	Parleys Canyon		27	City Creek		9	Chalk Creek	
<u>July</u>			<b>CAR CAMP</b>			<u>Aug</u>		
10	Uintas		11	Snake Range				
<u>July</u>			<b>HIKING</b>			<u>Aug</u>		
2	Evening		12	Green's Basin		1	Red Pine	
3	Twin Lakes Pass		12	Willow Lake		1	Alexander Basin	
3	Clayton Peak		16	Evening		1	Mt Aire	
3	Deseret Peak		18	Church Fork		1	Bells Canyon	
3	Days Fork		18	Willow lake		1	Sugarloaf	
4	Sunset Peak		18	Timpanogos		2	Newcomers	
4	Mount Raymond		18	Alexander Basin		2	Early morning	
4	Superior Peak		18	Desolation Trail		2	Beartrap Fork	
4	Bells Canyon		19	Dog Lover's Hike		2	City Overlook	
5	Historical		19	Red Pine		2	Days Fork	
5	Newcomers		19	Broads Fork		7	Moonlight	
5	Alexander Basin		23	Gobblers Knob		8	Catherine's Pass	
5	Thaynes Peak		24	Mt Evergreen		8	Kessler Peak	
9	Evening		23	Evening		8	Wolverine Peak	
10	Grandeur Peak		24	Lake Blanche		8	Twin Lakes	
11	Timpanogos		24	Brighton Ridge		8	Lake Mary	
11	Wolverine Peak		25	Mt Raymond		9	Snake Creek Pass	
11	Maybird Lakes		25	Lewis Peak		9	Twin Lakes	
11	Kessler Peak		25	Little Water Peak		9	Maybird	
11	Lake Catherine		26	Dog Lake		9	City Overlook	
12	Bowman Fork		26	Leader's Choice		9	White Pine	
12	Deaf Smith Canyon		30	Evening		12	Lambs Canyon	
<u>July</u>			<b>MOUNTAINEERING</b>			<u>Aug</u>		
2	Climbing		18	City of Rocks				
3	Cirque of Towers		24	High Camp				
9	Climbing		30	Evening				
16	Climbing							
<u>July</u>			<b>SOCIALS</b>			<u>Aug</u>		
4	Open Weekend		13	Bastile Day		1	Dinner & dancing	
11	Work Party		18	Dinner & Dancing		2	Sunday Social	
			<b>VOLLEYBALL</b>					

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

# CLUB ACTIVITIES JULY

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.

Wed. July 1      BIKE TRIP LEADER MEETING. Meet at Zion Lutheran Church auditorium, 1070 Foothill Dr., at 7:30 pm to discuss trip plans for August.  
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 Fishers Cyclery on bike fitting, seats, pedals and bars. The folks from Fishers will continue the discussion on the latest technological developments in the recreational bicycling world, using current models of road and/or mountain bikes as examples.  
Tom Guobis, 467-6225 (H), 481-6450 (W).

Thu. July 2      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. Drive 3.3 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon to Storm Mountain Picnic Ground. The climbers usually glom onto the large boulder in the lower parking lot. If you don't have a climbing partner, come up and grab one for the evening. Stick around for burgers and BYOB after dark.

Fri. July 3      TWIN LAKES PASS VIA GRIZZLY GULCH HIKE. Rating 2.5. Let's ease into the 4th with a stroll in the woods. Bring your favorite beverage, a cheese that you would like to share, and an appreciation for simple pleasures. Meet Dennis Hanks (261-2749) at 10:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

CLAYTON PEAK (AKA MAJESTIC) HIKE. Rating 5.0. Meet at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Mike Monteigh (943-3827) is the leader.

DESERET PEAK HIKE. Rating 8.1. The destination is

the highest point (11,013) in the Stansbury Mountains, to the west of Tooele. Meet Jim Frese (1-882-5222) at the 76 Station at the Tooele exit of I-15 at 8:00 am.

DAYS FORK TO THE MINE HIKE. Rating 4.6. Meet Roger Foltz (487-0945) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

July 3-5  
Fri-Sun

MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP - CIRQUE OF THE TOWERS. We'll head into the Winds early this year 'cause the snow's low and hopefully the skeeter's are too. Numerous hard-rock routes await in this spectacular cathedral of peaks along the continental divide. Call John Kennington for travel arrangements (942-0693)

UINTA BACKPACK. Nine miles along the Highline Trail to basecamp in the Four Lakes Basin. Layover day exploring area. Register with leaders Ilka and Allen Olsen (272-6305).

Sat. July 4

SUNSET PEAK (10,648) HIKE. Rating 4.9. Sunset is above Catherine Pass, and offers a great view of Timp. Meet Rob Rogalski (942-8142) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

MOUNT RAYMOND (10,241) UP BUTLER DOWN HIDDEN FALLS HIKE. Rating about 8.5. Hank Winawer (277-1997) leads this loop trip once every year. Meet him at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.

SUPERIOR PEAK (11,050) FROM ALTA HIKE. Rating 6.9. At the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, 7:30 am. Look for Bob Weatherbee (278-6663).

BELLS CANYON THUNDER MOUNTAIN HIKE. Rating about 12.5. This is a biggy, for celebrating our birthday. George Westbrook (942-6071) will meet the crowd at 7:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

July 4-5  
Sat-Sun

OPEN WEEKEND AT THE LODGE. Call Carol Kalm at 272-0828 if you would like to host part of this weekend.

Sun. July 5

NEWCOMERS HIKE. Meet Wick Miller (583-5160) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. The Newcomers Hike 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, oldtimers are encouraged to come, too. Wick is going to Catherine's Pass (rating 3.7.), and if there is demand will go beyond to Sunset Peak (rating 4.9.), for those who want to. The hike will end at the Historic WMC Lodge, where the grill will be hot. So bring some food to cook (and libations to drink) for after the hike.

Sun. July 5

ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE. Rating 3.3. Join Sue Giddings (521-9496) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 am for this mellow hike.

THAYNES PEAK 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.

PARK CITY HISTORICAL HIKE. Join Mel Fletcher (1-649-9596) at 9:00 am at the Park City Library, to learn more about this historic area. The hike is unrated, but it should be mellow and moderate.

Mon. July 6

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. July 7

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. July 9

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Millcreek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See July 2 for details.

Fri. July 10

MOONLIGHT HIKE TO GRANDEUR PEAK. The leader is Peak Sprinter Peter Hansen (359-2040), who asks that you bring a flashlight and warm clothing. Meeting place is the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 6:30 pm. Rating in daylight is 5.7.

July 10-12  
Fri.-Mon.

MOUNTAIN BIKE CAR CAMP TO ELIZABETH RIDGE IN THE UINTAS (NTD to MOD). Meet Guy Benson (466-3971 (W), 359-6028 (H)) in the Parley's Way K-Mart parking lot at 7:00 p.m. Friday evening. Mostly easy riding on jeep roads at a 9,000 - 11,000-foot elevation, with only one major climb. Best

downhill mountain bike ride in the Uintas! Hikers are also welcome.

July 10-12  
Fri-Mon

RIVER RESCUE SEMINAR. Ken McCarthy will teach Friday evening through Sunday afternoon indoors and on Weber river. (See June Rambler for itinerary). Meet Friday, July 10 at Zion Luthern Church at 7:30 PM. Cost is \$20 and preregistration is required. Send your check to Jeff Barrell, 6723 S. 1560 E., SLC, UT 84121 or call Jeff at 943-2836 if there are any questions. Purchase of Les Betchel's book "River Rescue" is recommended, but not required.

Sat. July 11

MAJOR LODGE WORK PARTY. We will be cleaning out and painting the "powder room" and toilet stalls. It's a horrible task--but someone has to do it. We will Join the conservation group for a cook-out at the lodge afterwards. Bring soap and towel and change of clothes and something to throw on the barbecue. We will need a pickup truck to haul a load of junk to the County Landfill. Call Alexis (359-5387) for additional details.

BIG COTTONWOOD TRAIL WORK AND LODGE COOKOUT. Join the Club and Forest Service work crews on the Brighton Nature Trail, Lake Mary to Twin Lakes Trail, or trails up Days Fork or Beartrap Fork. Meet at 10 am at the Big Cottonwood Canyon parking lot. Carry work gloves, drinking water, and a light lunch. Also bring clippers, shears, or a chain saw if you can. the FS will supply some tools. Participants may attend a free cookout and FS conservation presentation at the Lodge. Call Chris Biltoft (359-5646) for further information.

TIMPANOGOS VIA TIMPONEKE HIKE. Rating 11.6. Timp. towers over Provo at 11,750 feet - a must do if you are a Wasatch peak bagger. Don Hamilton (1-225-6678) usually goes at a gentle pace. Meet at the Park and Ride at 72nd South and I-15 at 6:00 am.

WOLVERINE PEAK (10,957) HIKE. Rating 5.7. Wolverine is between Catherine and Twin Lakes Passes. Meet your leader, Charlie Clapp (262-6422), at 9:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Bring gloves and a litter bag to help with Canyon clean-up and join the Lodge cookout after the hike.

MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. Rating 6.0. David Parry (254-6532) meets the gang at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am.

Sat. July 11

KESSLER PEAK (10,403) HIKE. Rating 7.4. Meet at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Mike Kleihege (467-8656) is the leader. Bring gloves and a litter bag to help with Canyon clean-up, and join the lodge cookout after the hike.

LAKE CATHERINE HIKE. Rating probably about 2. This is a short hike to the first lake above the WMC Lodge. Meet Bryce Baker (1-335-6366) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Bring gloves and a litter bag to help with Canyon clean-up, and join the lodge cookout after the hike.

SALTAIR BIKE RIDE (NTD). A casual ride of about 35 miles out to the Great Salt Lake. This is for all derailleurs and derailleures wanting an easy-paced, sociable ride; the terrain is mostly flat with only a few mild hills. Bring a picnic lunch; swimsuits optional. Meet Elliott (969-3976 after 6:00 p.m.) in the Salt Lake Community College parking lot at 4445 S. Redwood Road (1700 West) at 9:30 a.m. Helmets required.

July 11-12  
Sat-Sun

SNAKE RANGE CAR CAMP. Day hikes to Wheeler Peak, and other spots in America's newest National Park, the Great Basin National Park. Leaving Friday night at 6:00 pm. Limit: 12 people. Register with Donn Seeley (583-3143 (H), 581-5668 (W)).

Sun. July 12

BOWMAN FORK OVER RAYMOND (10,241) DOWN PORTER FORK HIKE. Rating about 10 or 12. Meet John Veranth (278-5826) at 8:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.

DEAF SMITH CANYON HIKE. We don't know the rating, but it is moderate. Meet Clay Benton (277-2144) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

LAMBS CANYON VIA ELBOW FORK PASS HIKE. Rating 3.4. Sandra Taylor and Russ Wilhelmsen (583-2306) are doing this one. Meet in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:30 am.

WILLOW LAKE HIKE. Rating 1.5. Joy Ray (272-6116) always goes at an easy comfortable pace. She'll be at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am.

THOREAU BIRTHDAY HIKE TO GREEN'S BASIN. Rating 2.5. There will be a reading of "The Night He Spent In Jail" (rated easy). Call Aaron Jones

(262-2547) a week ahead to get a copy of the play. Meet at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

- Sun. July 12      BASTILLE DAY POTLUCK AND SOCIAL. Because of the International Date Line, Bastille Day comes early to Utah. Celebrate it with Joanne and Wick Miller and with your favorite dish from the cuisine of a people who have escaped from the yoke of French Imperialism (for example, Russian, Vietnamese, Mexican, Iroquoian, etc., but not, for example, Tahitian). Bring copies of your recipe. You will not be challenged on the authenticity of the recipe or the cuisine, but be prepared to authenticate your choice of the group from which the cuisine is chosen. Admission is \$1.00. Soft drinks available at cost; brown bagging permitted. Place: 1404 South 15th East (583-5160); Time: 6:00 pm.
- Mon. July 13      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.
- Tue. July 14      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. July 16      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Millcreek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See July 2 for details.
- July 17-26      SAIL, WINDSURF, MOUNTAIN BIKE & HIKE IN THE  
Fri-Sun      COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE. Come "gorge" yourself in beautiful Oregon and Washington. Bob Richey 571-2653 (H) or 481-6512 (W) is leading this trip. Activities of Participants will be determined by mutual agreement.
- Sat. July 18      WILLOW LAKE FAMILY HIKE. Rating 1.5. All ages welcome. Diane Goldsmith (328-2829) will go at a casual pace. Meet at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big cottonwood Canyon.
- CHURCH FORK PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.6. A seldom hiked peak at 8306 feet, just east of Grandeur. We did it on Memorial Day, and all agreed that it was a very pretty area. Meet Gerry Hatch (467-7186) at

the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

Sat. July 18

TIMPANOGOS VIA TIMPOONEKE HIKE. Rating 11.6. Meet Tom Bonacci (853-3449) promptly at 8:00 am at McDonalds, I-15 and 7200 South. For you peak baggers, Timp is at 11,750 feet.

ALEXANDER BASIN TO BOWMAN FORK HIKE. Rating 4.2. Meet Phil Berger (266-8560) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.

DESOLATION TRAIL HIKE. Clara Elwell (272-5715) is doing the whole trail, 22 miles, about 10 hours. Register with her. Expect an early start.

(THIRD?) ANNUAL DOG LOVERS HIKE & TROT. Meet Ann Walthall (521-2538) at 10:00 am at the parking lot at the top of Millcreek. Dogs (and owners?) must be under control at all times.

AMERICAN FORK CANYON MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE (MOD). Meet Kermit Earle (268-2199) at the Park-and-Ride off the 5300 South exit of I-15 (on the west side of the freeway) at 9:00 a.m. for an intermediate ride in the American Fork Canyon area. Bring lunch and water.

PARTY. POT LUCK 7-8 AND DANCING 8-11 AT THE LODGE. BYOB if you wish. Dancing to the music of "Pete & Ray"!! \$5.00. (see ad)

July 18-19  
Sat-Sun

CLIMBER/MOUNTAIN BIKER CAR CAMP at the CITY OF ROCKS. Once again we'll further develop our chameleon tendencies to climb and then seek the shade in this upper sonoran granitic paradise. With wheels or chalk it should be hot. Call John Kennington for details (942-0693)

July 18-19  
Sat-Sun

UINTAS BACKPACK. Starting at Trail Lake, hike the Notch Mountain Trail to Middle Lake. Return via Bald Mountain Trail Head. Register with leader Rob Rogalski (942-8142).

Sun. July 19

RED PINE LAKE & PFIEFFERHORN HIKE. go as far as the lake (rating 5.3), or to the Pfiefferhorn (rating 9.9, elevation 11,326), as you like. Meet Dick Conn (363-6035) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.

GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. Rating 7.7. Bob Holley (359-5712) is leading this club favorite. Elevation 10,246. Meet at 9:00 am in

the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.

- Sun. July 19      BROADS FORK TO BASIN HIKE. Rating 4.6. Meet Ton Neetleback (582-1381) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- MOUNT EVERGREEN HIKE. Rating 2.8. At 9,850 feet a 1,1200 elevation gain, 3.4 miles round trip. Meet Carol Shaughnessy (484-6617) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- STANSBURY BIKE RIDE. This 116-mile ride circumnavigates the Stansbury Mountains. The terrain is mostly flat to slightly rolling, notwithstanding a climb over Johnson's Pass. Since there will be no sag, riders should be prepared to carry extra water and energy foods -- one section of the ride has no services for 63 miles. Meet Elliott (969-3976 after 6:00 p.m.) at 8:00 a.m. in the north parking lot of Valley Fair Mall (2700 West 3500 South). Helmets required.
- Mon July 20      GLENWOOD SPRINGS BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm at 280 W. Anderson Ave. (5720 S.), #49, Murray, UT.
- Tue. July 21      ALPINE FAMILY BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm at 280 Anderson Ave. (5720 S.), #49, Murray, UT).
- 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. July 22      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 6:30 p.m. for this 20-mile round trip to the top of the canyon.
- Thu. July 23      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Fri. July 24      LAKE BLANCH HIKE. Rating 5.7. Do this club favorite with Ton Neetlebeck (582-1381); meet him at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN HIKE. Rating 8.3. Clint Lewis (295-8645) is in charge; meet him at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

July 24-26  
Fri-Sun

MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP - TETONS or WINDS? Let us know where you'd like to go! How about some Hard Rock in Garnet Canyon (Tetons) or a Jam Session at Deep Lake (Wind Rivers)? Place ;your preference with John Kennington (942-0693).

July 24-26  
Fri-Sun

UINTAS BACKBACK. Leave Thursday night for Red Castle area in the Uintas, East Fork of Blacks River. Call Jane Kelley early for registration (942-7730). Trip will be limited.

July 24-26  
Fri-Sun

WHEELER PEAK BACKPACK. Celebrate Pioneer Day Weekend in our nation's new national park! Backpack up Baker Creek 2500 feet in 6.5 miles to Baker Lake for base camp. Day hike from camp over Baker Peak (12,298') to Wheeler Peak (13,063') and back (10 miles round trip). We will meet in Baker, NV on Friday morning July 24. This will be a joint trip with the Great Basin Group Sierra Club. Contact Wick or Joanne Miller at 583-5160 or leader Fred Zoerner at 702-786-2165 (mail 232 E. Taylor St. #4, Reno, NV 89502).

July 24-26  
Fri-Sun

GLENWOOD CANYON INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP. Canoeists must get OK from canoeing coordinator. This trip is on the Colorado River near Glenwood Springs and Aspen, Colorado and features class III+ and IV- Boating. Send \$25.00 deposit to Gary Tomlinson at 1774 Yale Ave., SLC, UT 84108. Call Gary at 583-3980 for more information. The work party will be on Monday, July 20 at the WMC boat storage shed.

Sat. July 25

MOUNT RAYMOND HIKE. Rating 9.0. Carl Lagerburg (583-8004) has promised good company, a beautiful day, and a scenic hike via Millcreek, with lady bugs on top at 10,241 feet. Meet at 9:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.

LEWIS PEAK HIKE. Rating about 7.0 or so. The mountain's name sake, Lyman Lewis (1-649-9632) is leading this trip to the Uintas. Do a generic car pool at K-Mart (Parleys Way & Foothill) at 8:00 am, then meet Lyman at 8:30 am at the east side of the gas station at Kimball Junction (Park City turn off from I-80).

LITTLE WATER PEAK VIA BIG WATER HIKE. Rating 4.8. Lew Choules (467-3327) says bring mountain songs. He doesn't say what he plans to do with 'em; just bring 'em. Meeting time and place: 9:30 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking

lot.

July 25-26  
Sat-Sun

ALPINE FAMILY BOATING TRIP. Send \$25.00 deposit to Carl Cook at 2189 Atkin Ave., SLC, UT 84109. Call Carl for more information at 485-4586. The work party will be Tuesday, July 21 at the WMC boat storage center.

Sun. July 26

DOG LAKE VIA BIG WATER TRAIL HIKE. Rating 3.0. Leah Mancini (487-3561) will be in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 8:00 am.

LEADER'S CHOICE HIKE. Rating 9ish. Kipp Green (583-0167) says to be prepared for the creative and unusual, perhaps Upper Alexander Basin. Meet at 9:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.

Mon. July 27

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. July 28

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. July 30

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Millcreek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See July 2 for details.

July 30-Aug 2  
Thu-Sun

WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Leave early Thursday morning at 7:00 am for the Wind Rivers. Trip will go to Marms Lake with a day hike to the back of the Cirque of the Towers. This is a moderate hike but consider the altitude. Register with leader Kay Millar 583-1381. Limited to 8.

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 Olymput 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.

Sat. Aug 1

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, oldertimers 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.

Sun. Aug 2

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 3.
- Fri. Aug 7 MOONLIGHT HIKE. We had hoped to have one, but can't find a leader. If you would like to volunteer to lead, call Don Hamilton (1-255-6678) by July 12 so it can be listed in the August Rambler.
- Sat. Aug 8 MAJOR LODGE WORK PARTY. With the approach of winter it is imperative to complete the fire escape construction at the lodge. If we don't complete before winter we may not be allowed to operate the lodge until next July! Call Alexis for additional details: 359-5387.
- 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.

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.

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.

MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. Rating 6.0. Meet Ray Duda (268-0182) at 8:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

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 3.
- Aug 14-16 LODORE (GREEN RIVER) BOATING TRIP. Leader Needed.  
Fri-Sun Canoeists must get OK from canoeing coordinator. The work party will be on Monday, August 10 at the WMC boat storage shed. Deposits are not required until August. Get your name on the list by calling Jeff Barrell at 943-2836.
- Sun. Aug 16 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.
- 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.
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- Sun. Aug 30 MUSICAL HIKE. See separate article for details.
- 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.

# SEASON OUT-OF-TOWN ACTIVITIES

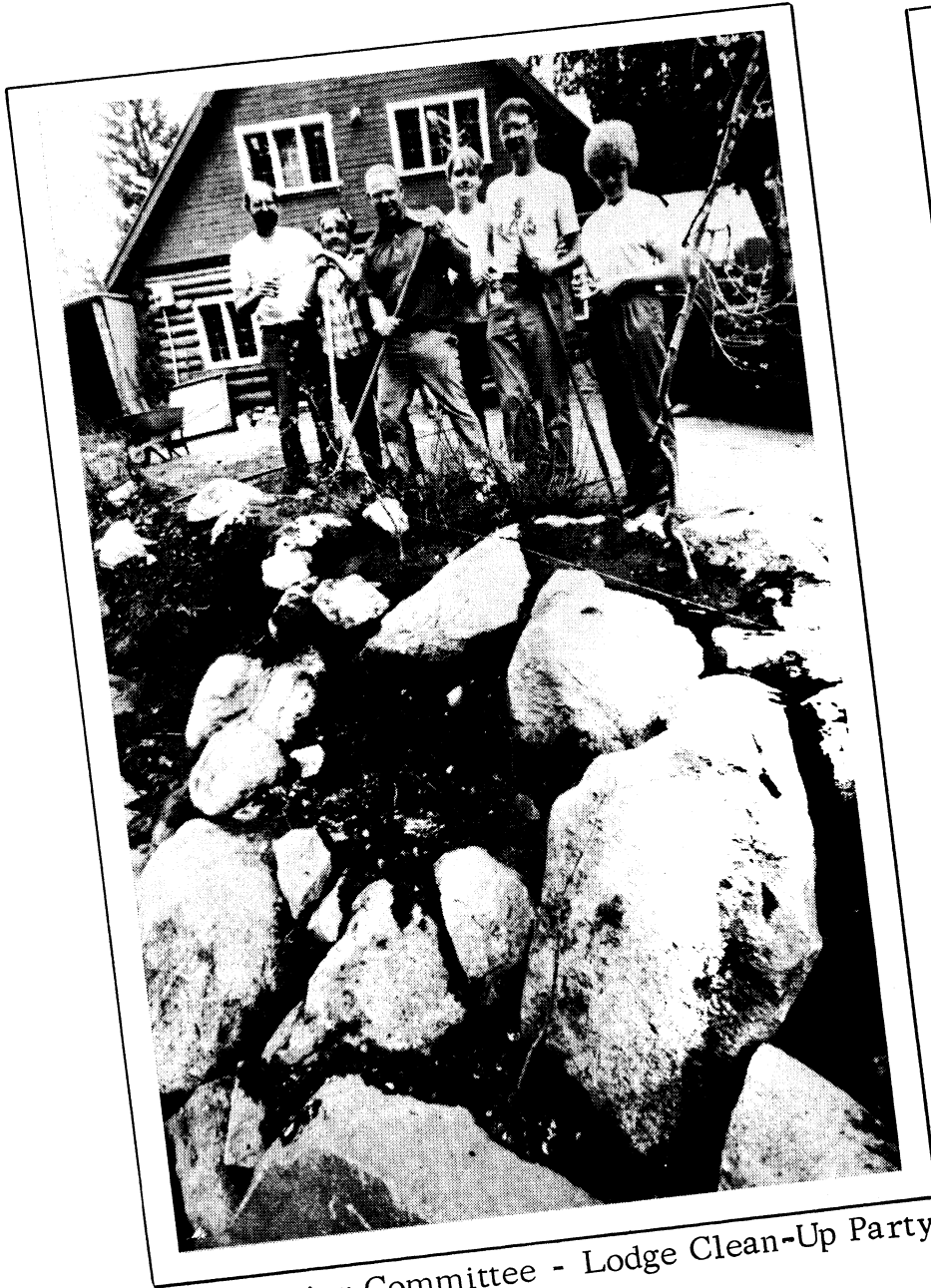
## SEASON OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES

- July 17-26 and Aug 28-Sep 6 SAIL, WINDSURF, MOUNTAIN BIKE, & HIKE. Columbia River Gorge. Contact Bob Richey 571-2653 (H), 481-6512 (W), or Vince Desimone 1-649-6805.
- July 24-26 Fri-Sun CAR CAMP. Destination TBA. Aaron Jones (262-2547).
- Aug 13-16 Thu-Sun 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.
- Aug 15-16 Sat-Sun UINTA BACKPACK. Angela and Gary Harding (582-2322).
- Sep 5-7 Sat-Mon NEVADA BACKPACK. Backpack into the Jargidge 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)
- Sep 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.
- 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.
- Oct 3-4 CAR CAMP. Experience an exciting car camp weekend with Aaron Jones. Saturday you will enjoy 4-5 hour hike through the Wah-Wah Mountains and explore Frisco Ghost Town on Sunday. Call leader Aaron Jones to register at 262-2547.
- Nov 14-29 BELIZE & GUATEMALA. SAILING, SCUBA DIVING, & TROPICAL ADVENTURE. Contact Vince Desimone 1-649-6805.

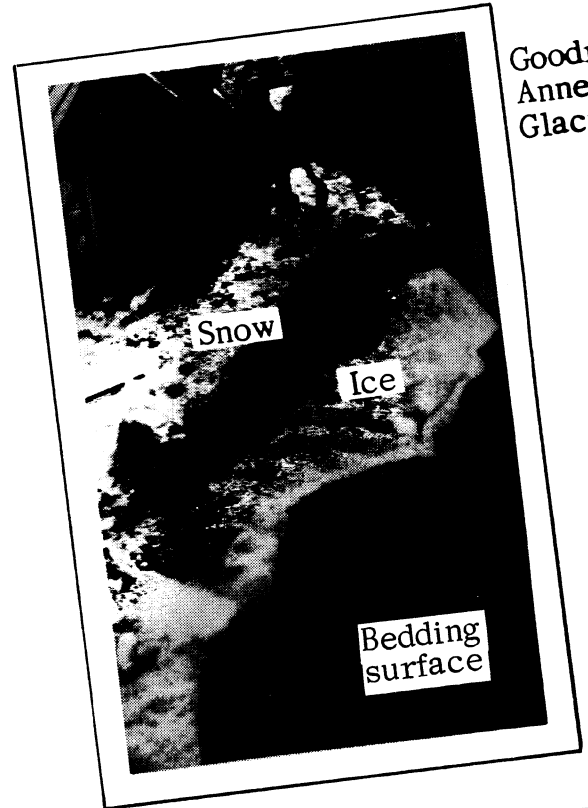
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Landscaping Committee - Lodge Clean-Up Party

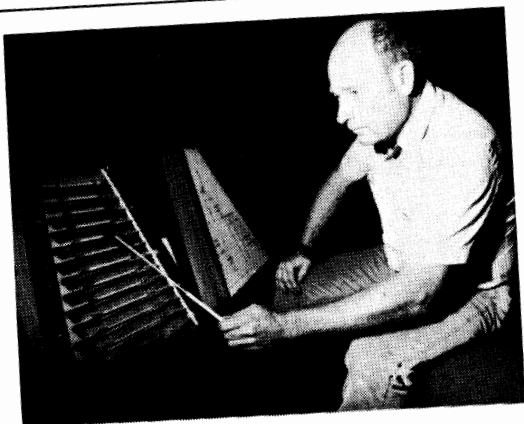


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Lumber Stacking Committee  
Lodge Clean-Up Party



Early morning  
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committee



Eating Committee- Lodge Fund Raising Party

"Morning" Board Retreat

## WMC ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR 1987

July 4	Open weekend at the Lodge
July 18	Potluck Dinner and Dance at the Lodge
Aug 1	Potluck Dinner and Dance at the Lodge - Oldies but Goodies with the Time Lords of Rock 'n Roll
Aug 8	Fundraiser - Hike 'n Hamburger Bash at the Lodge
Aug 15	Oldtimers Party at the Lodge (Karin Caldwell)
Aug 29	Western Party with the Wasatch Rascals at the Lodge
Sept 19	International Dinner and Dance (including Greek Party) at the Lodge. (Margaret Strickland)
Sept 26	Chamber Concert at the Lodge (Martha Veranth)
Oct 31	Halloween Party at the Lodge
Nov 26	Thanksgiving celebration
Dec 25	Christmas Party

## Cycling Specials

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# SUMMER at the LODGE

Sat. July 18

Pot Luck Dinner

Dancing to the music of "Pete and Ray"



social hour	6:30 to 7:00	on the patio
dinner	7:00 to 8:00	
dancing	8:00 to 11:00	

BYOB

\$5.00

## WMC CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

Encore! Now is the time for WMC musicians to inventory their repertoires and let Martha Veranth (278-0826 eve., 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.



FROM THE

# PRESIDENT

## WORDSEARCH

Try to find the fifteen hidden words in the following grid. They may be forward, backward, up, down, or diagonal. Scoring: if it takes you less than 10 min. - you're a genius; 11-20 min. - very good; 21-30 min. - average; 31-40 min. - you obviously don't realize that there are 26 letters in the alphabet; over 40 min. - you probably are in a semi-comatose state and not aware that you are drooling on this page.

## OVERCOME APATHY

In just three short sessions (in your own home) you will be able to enthusiastically volunteer to lead hikes, ski tours, and other Wasatch Mountain Club activities without complaining, procrastinating, and making excuses. You'll be happier, more confident and even want to encourage your friends to do the same. You may ask, is there really a simple way to overcome your lack of involvement and commitment? Obviously there is or I would not be wasting your time.

A glimpse at session #1 will reveal the seriousness with which I approach this subject. First, go to the nearest supermarket and purchase a very ripe head of cauliflower. Then take it home, wash it carefully and break two pieces off; each approximately 1 inch in length. Stick them up your nose, while humming the Bugle Call Rag (in half time). While maintaining a steady rhythm, read an unabridged version of "How to Prevent Frogs from Getting Warts" by Prince Machiavelli.

You'll admit it's easier and certainly less painful to become involved in club activities, isn't it? Sessions #2 and #3 are even more off the wall.

Now before you lose your concentration, go to the phone and call a member of the Governing Board and volunteer to be an activity leader. See you in the mountains!!!!

NOTE: although comments are tongue-in-cheek, I am very serious about the need for club members to volunteer. We need your help!

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Conservation

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Kayak

Trail

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# CONSERVATION NOTES

by Chris Biltott and Mary Fleming

## July 11-Big Cottonwood Day

On Saturday, July 11, the Club and the Forest Service will conduct trail clearing, clean-up and maintenance activities, followed by a cookout at the Club Lodge. Work crew organization will begin at 10 am in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Trail maintenance participants are encouraged to bring work gloves, clippers, a chain saw, or shovel. A light lunch and plenty of fluids are also advised (this is hot work). Regular hikes starting at 9 am will also do clean-up along their routes. We will also have an afternoon hike led by John Hogland (FS) along the Snake Creek Pass Trail to observe and discuss impacts of the Snake Creek Pass Ski Lift. The Lodge cookout will begin at 4 pm, followed by discussion of further joint conservation projects. Big Cottonwood Day is an excellent opportunity for Club members to provide a lasting service to the community and to help preserve our primary recreation area. If it is a success, we will do more joint service projects in September.

## Naomi Coyotes vs Forest Service

Conservationists appealing the FS decision on helicopter gunning of coyote received another non-sequitur response from the Regional Forester. The appeal cited: 1. Stress on all wildlife by low-flying helicopters during heavy snow, when food is scarce and movement requires extreme exertion. 2. A statistical analysis showing no correlation between coyote shootings and sheep losses. 3. The non-destructive alternative of using guard dogs around the herds. The FS response ignored the 1st and 3rd points, presented yet another set of undocumented sheep loss figures, and dismissed statistical analysis in deference to "professional judgement" (one wonders about the basis for professional judgement if it does not include an analysis of the pertinent facts). The appeal and its response go before the FS Chief, for a decision. Hopefully, he will have the good sense to retire this ridiculous program.

## Coal Leases-Caught in the Act

The 1975 Federal Coal Leasing Amendments Act, Sections 3 and 7, places time limits on holding undeveloped coal leases. The alleged need to develop coal leases in the BLM Wilderness Study

Areas (WSAs) has been a major argument against wilderness designation. The Act **requires** federal coal leases undeveloped after 10 yrs to be sold or relinquished, or the leaseholder comes into non-compliance and is prohibited from purchasing new federal energy leases. This **diligent** development requirement was placed in the Act to prevent resources from being interminably locked up by speculators. Many pre-1977 coal leases around the Kaiparowits Plateau were relinquished as the clock ran out, removing a major obstacle to wilderness. Utah International Inc. (UII), potential developer of the Alton Coal Fields, has also been caught in the Act. Their transparent effort to sell the Alton leases near the southern border of Bryce Canyon to an affiliated company did not fool the BLM, and they were slapped with the non-compliance penalty. UII maintains that they are "pursuing the Alton project on its own merits." This involves a strip mine and coal slurry pipeline to the non-existent Harry Allen power plant near Las Vegas. Coal-fired power plants are likely to be anachronisms by the time the Harry Allen plant could be economically justified. With recent developments in superconductivity and new energy sources, there is little justification for this new strip mine operation, with its attendant environmental damage and watershed depletion. UII and other coal companies are clearly unhappy with the Act and with the diminishing need for coal. The Sierra Club is watching for the emergence of legislation to amend the Act and bail them out. For more information contact the Sierra Club at 363-9621.

## Watershed Management Plan

Authors of the SLC Watershed Management Plan are digesting the first round of public comment. They intend to publish a proposed plan for final public comment in August. Meanwhile, Bear West, the contractor doing the Watershed Plan, has been awarded the Canyons Master Plan contract. Public input is an important part of these plans. participation Club members should use public comment opportunities to improve water quality, maintain stream flows, and protect the dispersed recreation opportunities in the Wasatch Mountains. Contact Brent Wilde, SLC Planning Div. #535-7757 for further information and public comment opportunities.

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# LODGE DINNER PARTY

FUNDRAISER DINNER PARTY on June 13th was well attended and a smash! The evening started off with 109 members and their guests arriving at the front door of the lodge at 7:30 pm. The lodge was decorated with oak branches, flowers, white tablecloths and candles - a festive site! An elegant beef bourguignon dinner was served with organizers and helpers scurrying filling serving bowls to satisfy the appetites of the guests. Our thanks to everyone who helped - Karin & Denis Caldwell, Margret McEwan, Alene & Charles Keller, Alosia, Ron & Eric Carlson, Margret Currin, Carol Thomas, Jean Hopkins and John Mason. Also, thanks to Judy & Mike Hendrikson who sold tickets and Gerry Powelson who tended the soft drink bar. We would like to extend a special thanks to Mel Davis who procured raffle items from REI, Kirkham's Outdoor Products, Wasatch Touring Co., The Northface, Utah Geographic Series and Wasatch Publishers - many thanks to the donors. The raffle turned out to be the highlight of the evening with top item, a climbing rope won by Gail McGillis.

The fundraiser netted \$1001.65 for the Lodge Fund - the evening was a success! Our thanks to all the people who attended and made it a fun evening.

Ruta & Robert Ehlers



*The gang who helped!*

# LODGE DIRECTOR

## LODGE ARTICLE 1

GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS AT THE P.T.L.!!! First the good news: The fund-raising party was a rousing success. (See accompanying article for details). Two poorly--but enthusiastically-- attended work parties have resulted in a well-cleaned yard and building. My thanks to all who joined us. The master planning process is well on its way.

Now the bad news: During the last year of lodge management, I developed a strong concern for Life Safety at the lodge. This spring I invited Captain Briggs, of the S.L. County Fire Department, to examine our facility with respect to Fire Safety. He recommended that we do the following in order to meet the current fire codes:

1. Build new fire exit veranda and staircase at west end of dormitories. A second interconnecting door between the dormitories was also suggested.

2. That we develop a second winter fire exit on the main floor of the lodge.

Several items dealt with escape signs, plans, panic hardware, and relocation of extinguisher.

As the building now stands, Captain Briggs reported, it does not have a fire clearance for large group use.

The "ad hoc Lodge Committee" (anyone can join the committee by simply calling me), the Governing Board and numerous members I've talked to agree that we ought to bring the building up to a class A condition. That's been a goal since 1978, when the Lodge Restoration Committee was organized. Most of the work done in the past has been structural--and is not easily visible.

The plans for the near future call for the construction of a reliable water system, a new heating system, as well as cosmetic improvements in the toilet system.

Compliance with the fire code is the priority for this summer. Our architectural consultants are working on plans now, and on approval by the County Building inspectors. we will commence work on the veranda and exit.

That's where YOU come in! We will be scheduling a work party nearly every weekend in August and September--through October if necessary to complete the projects for Fire Dept. approval. Please dedicate some weekends to helping work on these projects. So far the work parties have not been well attended. The Wasatch Mountain Club is still a volunteer organization and we need commitments to work from many individuals.

# NEW LODGE RENTAL FEES

By Carol Kalm, Lodge Co-Director

Many club members are unaware that we rent our lodge at Brighton to members and non-members on a nightly basis. Actually, many club members are unaware that we even have a lodge! If you are scheduling a party or an office "retreat," consider renting your lodge. A new rate schedule has gone into effect as of the Board Retreat on June 5, 1987. Please note that members get a discount, but that the discount applies only when the group consists of not more than 30 people. In the summer, we have a special, low, member rate for weekdays. For the first time this year, we are also offering piano rentals at \$25/day. To schedule rentals, please call me at 272-0828. The new rate schedule is as follows:

	<u>1st DAY</u>	<u>EACH ADD'L DAY</u>
<b>WINTER (October - May):</b>		
Non-Member Weekend	\$150	\$100
Non-Member Weekday	100	100
Member (up to 30 guests)	75	75
Member (more than 30 guests)	150	100
<b>SUMMER (June - September):</b>		
Non-Member Weekend	\$125	\$75
Non-Member Weekday	75	75
Member Weekday (up to 30)	40	40
Member Weekday (more than 30)	75	75
Member Weekend (up to 30)	75	50
Member Weekend (more than 30)	125	75

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## BOATING DIRECTOR

From the Boating Director  
by Jeff Barrell

Runoff was surely short this year and it looks like a rocky season ahead of us.

The trips for July are family Alpine and Glenwood Springs plus Lodore and Westwater in August (leaders needed). These rivers should have enough water, but we must wait and see (try some hiking this summer).

Westwater is one river that gets better in low water so this year will be a goodie. The permit system has changed this year so take note; the BLM will take permit requests over telephone 4 weeks prior to the desired launch date. For example, if you want an August 22 launch then call July 22. The number to call is 1-259-8193 and the Club needs Aug 22 and/or Aug 29 (Saturdays). If you get a permit, you must send money to the BLM (they can provide you with details) and call me so we can schedule a trip. We will also do some September trips depending upon who gets permits and when. If you missed out on permits in March, this is your second chance!

Don't forget the RIVER RESCUE seminar on July 10-12 (Friday eve through Sunday afternoon). This course can save the lives of others or yours and is quite a bargain at \$20 for Club members. See July activities section for details or call me at 943-2836.

## BELIZE SAIL/DIVE TRIP SIGN UP

Sign up now for the November 14-29 Sail/Dive/Adventure trip if you want to insure your place. Those signing up first have priority in getting on the trip and in cabins. So don't delay and be disappointed.

The trip starts with a gala night in New Orleans. Then on to Belize City for sightseeing and shopping and boarding our 40 foot yachts. The next ten days are spent sailing inside the Great Barrier Reef to the many Cays, diving, snorkeling, fishing, windsurfing and enjoying wonderful meals. On disembarking from our yacht, we board an air conditioned van and in the remaining days visit the Mountain Pine Ridge, the Rio Frio Caves, the Rio On Rapids and Hidden Valley Falls. On a trip by dugout canoe on the Makal River, we may see orchids, colorful butterflies and birds, monkeys, the great spotted Jaguar, Tapier and other exotic animals and plants. A day in Guatemala allows us to visit the Mayan Temple of Tikal and experience the Spanish charm of that country. On return to Belize many options are available to us including the Inland Blue Hole, horseback riding, hiking, visits to Altunha and Xuantunich Mayan ruins depending on the desires of the participants. Trip cost is expected to be \$1400.

A promotional video tape will be shown continuously at the August 2 Sunday Social. Also a showing of slides from last year's successful trip will be scheduled at a later date for those expressing initial interest in the trip. Last year's participants will be at the showing to give you a chance to talk with them about their experiences. For information or to participate in planning meetings contact Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805 or write P.O. Box 680111 Park City 84068.

Remember that because this trip takes place over the busy Thanksgiving period, out commitments for sailboats, transportation and ground arrangements must be made early. If you have any interest, contact Vince soon.



## MOUNTAINEERING

From the Mountaineering Director:

July

Now that the summer's upon us, we'll be looking to the bigger mountains for some higher altitude climbing experiences. We'll be headed for the Wind River Mountains during both long weekends in July. With some experience climbs behind them, the newer climbers should think about packing some gear in too.

The farmers around Almo, Idaho have taken a liking to us. Every time we've gone to the City of Rocks, a bunch of rain has come too. In a sense it's been ok, however we're getting our bad (weather) luck out of the way before the high camps. The 'Happy Hour' practice has been good too.

We've devised a plan to both harness the vast income potential of the mountaineers' beverage consumption habits and to enhance the fiscal position of the Mountaineer's Account in the Club. The 'Cans for Climbers' Program is thereby initiated. Take your aluminum and 'stow it, don't throw it'. Give me a call when you have a good stash and I'll redeem it in the name of the Mountaineer's bank balance. With no other means of income, such a program is valuable in providing for future club equipment needs.

Finally, please don't overlook the Wasatch Canyon Master Plan process. Things are starting to move and each individual's involvement will be needed soon. See the June Rambler's conservation notes and watch for more later.

## VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL CONTROVERSY  
Jim Elder

There has been some controversy over the new policy prohibiting participation in volleyball by non-members. As incoming volleyball coordinator (beginning September 1) I am interested in determining if there is a consensus by the volleyball participants that this should in fact be the policy.

Issues:

Do non-members interfere with the amount of time members can play?

Are non-members more belligerent and disruptive?

Can volleyball survive financially without non-members without increasing the cost to members?

Will enough members show up to maintain volleyball as an activity?

If non-members are excluded, should that exclude member-sponsored guests?

There are other issues and we need your input!

On Wednesday July 15, at 7 PM, I will hold a meeting at my house for all interested members. If you cannot attend please call or send any input to me. I will present the results to the Club's board.

I would also be interested in any suggestions or concerns about the format of volleyball. Should rules of play be strictly adhered to? Should games be segregated by ability?

This is your chance to determine the future of volleyball. Don't miss it!

Jim Elder 3182 East Sagebrush Circle  
(7140 South) SLC. UT 84121 943-3321.

# SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

## Salt Lake Sierra Club Group Outings

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. For hikes in Little Cottonwood Canyon meet at the parking area a few yards northwest of the fork at the mouth of the canyon. If you have any questions call the leader.

### TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 7

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

### TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 14

Millcreek Canyon. Leader Preston Motes, home 484-8643, work 263-3051.

### TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 21

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

### FRIDAY-SUNDAY JULY 24-26

Teton Crest Trail backpack. We will leave the city Thursday night, drive to Jackson, ride up the tram at Jackson Hole, and hike north along the west side of the Tetons. Return to the city will be late Sunday night. The scenery along this trail is spectacular. Intermediate skills and fitness are required. Register with leader Preston Motes at home, 484-8643, or at work, 263-3051 by July 18.

### TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 28

Millcreek Canyon. Leader Doug Clark, home 562-1706, work 486-7481

## SPONSOR SPOTLIGHT: WHITE PINE TOURING

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For the past 15 years, White Pine Touring has operated a winter only enterprise, purveying all aspects of nordic skiing. The business and its staff have established themselves as experts in the field. The instruction program includes basic track, ski skating, and the latest in telemark techniques. They sell and rent top of the line equipment, lead guided day and overnight tours into the Uinta Mountains, and maintain a carefully groomed track.

In 1986, White Pine Touring went into the business of mountain bikes. Remaining true to their motto, they have launched into a full scale program, including rentals, guided tours, free bike maintenance clinics as well as friendly, informed advice.

"Perhaps the nicest service we offer is free group rides. This is a great way to acquaint people with local riding trails as well as practice riding techniques" says Kristin Larson, a White Pine staff member. You can join White Pine Touring on Thursday evenings at 6:00 for mixed group rides, Tuesday mornings at 8:30 am for ladies' rides and on the first Sunday of every month for intermediate/advanced riders.

White Pine Touring will also host several races this summer, including bimonthly town time trials, a NORBA (National Off Road Bike Association) race in July, and some local Bike 'n Tie events.

FROM THE



## INFORMATION DIRECTOR

By Chris Baierschmidt

KUED-TV (public television channel 7) sincerely enjoyed the company of Wasatch Mountain Club members during the first-ever travel auction sponsored by the station in June.

About 30 club members - those who sighed up and then some - showed up on the evening of June 9 to answer phones and collect bids for the hundreds of travel and leisure items available for purchase. Although it was hot under the camera lights, rotating crews of 24 braved the heat to do a top-notch volunteer job.

An auction item closest to the heart was the one night and morning use of the club lodge up in Brighton for 10 people. Bidding started at \$65 and, during the hour it was offered, escalated to \$100.00. What a deal! The top bidder gets to spend on night in September at the lodge with nine friends. Breakfast is compliments of the club. After that, there's the chance to follow the Brighton Nature or Brighton Lakes trails.

All proceeds from auction items goes toward programming.

Other merchandise offered for bid included an Hawaiian cruise, a frame pack, round trip airfare to Moab, a scuba package, a 6-day river trip in Cataract Canyon, six weeks of canine

training and tickets on the Heber Creeper.

Examples of other high bid which brought the items include \$275 for a Green River expedition, \$65 for a weekend at the Great Basin National Park, and \$300 for a 15 day youth survival course. One of the bidders even got a mini-library of hardback mystery books for \$75, which is about half of the retail value.

Those from the club who contributed (and ate a free dinner of barbecued chicken, potatoes, corn and peach pie) are: Peggy Martin, Dona Smedley, Sharon Dalton, Elissa Stevens, Carol Anderson, Kay White, Linda Hatcher, Linda Leigh, Barbara Richards, Andy Childs, Linda Wilcox, Gary Whitney, Earl Cook (whose inspiration got the whole things started), Dick Honn, Michael Budig, Genevieve Rowles, Joan Stevens, Karin Caldwell, Sandy Neiderhauser, Erica Heffelfinger, David Vickery, Pat Beard, Jeff Barrell, Brenda Jackson, Donna Kramer, Vince Desimone and Benita Jackson.

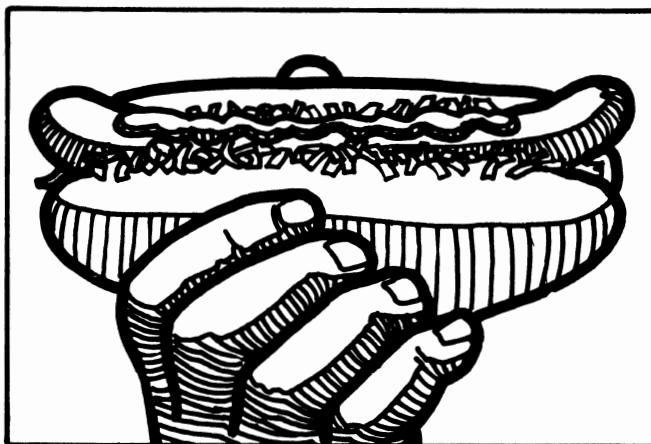
Special thanks to John and Valerie Moenich, who plan to join the club and come out to help with the auction.

Sincere apologies to names omitted because the people didn't sign the volunteer list.

# WMC SERVICE PROJECTS



## WANNA TRADE A LITTLE MUSCLE FOR GOOD FOOD?



The Wasatch Mountain Club and Forest Service need your help for the Big Cottonwood Clean-up and maintenance on Saturday, July 11. The day will begin at 10:00 a.m. when groups meet at the geology sign near the mouth of the canyon and shuttle to: Brighton Nature Trail, Brighton Lakes Trail, Lake Mary to Twin Lakes Crossover Trail. Days Fork and Beartrap.

Volunteers are asked to bring sheers, clippers or chain saws and a little elbow grease. Other volunteers will be asked to pick up trash along the trail while on other club hikes that day. Bags will be provided. In return, all will be treated to a FREE hamburger cookout at the Wasatch Club lodge, beginning at 4:00 p.m. For more information, call Chris Baierschmidt at 486-2529 (evenings) or 777-7321 (days).

# BUSHWACKING THE WASATCH

by Trudy Healy

If you like oak scrub (*Quercus gambelii*) there's nothing more delightful than to bushwhack through it - somewhat scratchy, dense stiff branches to push through - but what of it? If there's no trail, it's fun way to go. Ever struggled through acres of aspen, bent down by the forces of moving snow? Or through the jumble of evergreens mowed down by the avalanches? If you like that kind of bushwhack, that's wonderful, you don't need trails.

But should you be the kind who likes to stride or amble along well-maintained trails, or have softie friends who do, who do you think keeps up those trails through oak brush, contorted aspen and willow and the tangle of evergreens? Who prevents the water running down the trails (ever think of running white water trails?) by putting water bars in?

O.K. The Forest Service is doing as much as it can with its limited funds. Who do you think does the rest? John and Jane Doe, that's who it is. Do you know them? No, nobody does. John and Jane, that's you! You, you yourself will do the job, or nobody does it. Go bushwhack through scrub oak, twisted aspen, jumbled evergreens, run the white water trails, or come out and help clear and maintain our trails. They need you, we need you. They don't get done all by themselves.

There's another thing. You know it's actually fun to work on trails? And immensely satisfactory too. To make a neat path where before you had to struggle over and under prickly branches, where twigs poked you in your ribs or knocked your eye out of focus - and now you can walk like a true homo erectus! Come out to our

great Trail Clearing Shindigs - you'll love it!

Watch the Rambler for our Trail Clearing Get-Togethers. Next date is Saturday, July 11.

## MUSICAL HIKE

MUSICAL HIKE -- AUGUST 30, 1987

Carol Kalm

The annual musical hike is upon us once again. This time there is plenty of advance warning so that musicians can 1) strengthen their back and leg muscles; 2) peruse their music collection to find music appropriate for diverse instruments and/or voices, and 3) set aside the date. A word on this unusual hike is in order. It is not a formal concert. It is informal, and gives musicians an opportunity to "jam" with other musicians. In past years we have had both a classical music group and a folk or popular music group. Sight reading is the norm, and no one is expected to be a professional. Non-musicians (we call them singers) are always welcome. Kazoos and tambourines are very appropriate for those who did not happen to study an instrument in grade school.

The current plan is to go to Green's Basin. The hike is not long, and the pace will be largo (slow enough to accommodate those carrying instruments, music stands, music and lunch). If conditions warrant a change of location, I will opt for a location which will not tire the wind players to the point where they are unable to produce a sound.

We will meet at 9:30 A.M. at the Geology sign at the base of Big Cottonwood Canyon on Sunday, August 30. For more information, call Carol Kalm at 272-0828.

## NEW AD POLICY

Do you have used sports equipment sitting unused in your closets? Sell it to some club member that can use it! Place a used equipment classified ad in the Rambler, free of charge.

Other classified ads from members are still accepted. A \$5.00 donation to the WMC will get you up to 20 words with \$.20 per word over 20. Words of 2 letters or less will not count as a word.

Send your ad (with a check enclosed if it is not a used sports equipment ad) before the 13th of the month to Sue DeVall, 11730 South 700 West, Sandy UT 84070 or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

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Canoe trip on the Thalon River in the NW Territories. Aug 3 - Sept 4. 2 women, 3 men looking for 6th person. Expenses shared equally, approx. \$1200 including charter flight. Outdoors experience required, canoe experience helpful. Tony Clausen 278-3285 or Del & Carol 272-3182.

Sewing repairs on outdoor equipment. Zippers, snaps, grommets, etc. Fast and reasonable. Call Sue deVall at 572-3294 or at REI 486-2100.

Oyster Tent (Pop-up two person tent in aluminum box) - Mint Condition: \$225. Call Emma at 581-4881 or 649-4063.

## SKY CALENDAR

### SKY CALENDAR FOR JULY

by Ben Everett  
MOON

First Quarter	Jul 4	Aug 2
Full Moon	Jul 10	Aug 9
Last Quarter	Jul 17	Aug 16
New Moon	Jul 25	Aug 24

### PLANETS

Most of the planets are going around to the morning side again. Do you know how early you have to get up to see those babies in July? Only Saturn is prominent in the evening sky, near the constellation Scorpio, high in the south after dark.

Hank forgot one little detail in his directions to Mars last month. Mars is now nearly on the opposite side of the sun from Utah (which is why you can't see it.) If you decide to go this summer, you might want to pack an extra sandwich. Best to launch before sunrise. Keep the Sun to port, Jupiter off the starboard bow, and Dugway hard astern, and you can't hardly miss it.

## GREY CANYON

Beginners' River Trip - Gray's Canyon  
by Helene Pihlkar

Trip participants contributed to this "progressive article."

Twenty-six people and 2 kayakers spent May's last weekend in Gray's Canyon for a river raft training experience. Good food, fine friends, beautiful scenery, and superb weather made the weekend truly memorable!

The breakfast #1 committee was concerned that the group should not go hungry and prepared a delicious and filling breakfast of Huevos Rancheros. During the feast, a game of "Killer Wink" began. Within a few short minutes, several people "died" at the killer's wink, but victims created their own theatric demises.

After rigging the rafts, a brief training program was held. The group embarked on their journey and immediately following the Nefertiti rapids, several captains including Carl, Marv, Lidia and John C. demonstrated a flip and recovery. Marv was momentarily lost to King Neptune, but finally surfaced with saucers for eyeballs.

As participants were enjoying the pristine beauty of the canyon, a commercial river exploration crew discovered that WMC members had locked their life jackets in our trailer. A kayaker remedied the situation by taking the keys back up river. The guilty WMC member Alex, redeemed himself by acting as the serving "wench" at Ray's Tavern after the trip.

A slow-leaking bow valve quickly became a gusher, forcing its crew to shore. The gusher was temporarily halted by the "little Dutch boy" who stuck his thumb in the valve opening. The broken valve was replaced with the raft's bumper valve, and successfully sealed with chapstick.

Camp gremlins appeared at Saturday evening's Happy Hour with multiple containers of cardboard wine (only the best)! After a scrumptious dinner of tossed salad, teriyaki steak and rice pilaf, several people reported an earthquake followed by loud noises and shaking tents. Richter scale readings were not available, however. The night remained clear and cool, and the stars were abundant and beautiful.

Sometime Saturday evening, the "vink killer" was accused, convicted and died. John C. disappeared shortly thereafter.

A nutritious Sunday breakfast of scrambled eggs and cheese, yogurt, fruit and bagels was disrupted by a mutiny of cholesterol lovers who insisted on leftover steak and eggs.

After raft preparation at the put-in, our trip leader Carl asked, "Are we off?" and responded to his own question with, "Just a little demented." The group was off. Luther, who started as "George Washington of Gray's Canyon Crossing" quickly revealed his true colors as a latter-day Benedict Arnold. His trusting boat crew was disappointed and dismayed when he traded boats and declared war by an unprovoked surprise attack on his former crew. Let the water fights begin!

A splendid lunch under an ancient cottonwood tree culminated with Luther doing "The Quicksand Shuffle." It had a good beat and the audience gave it a 70.

Water battles continued after lunch. During one battle Jenny the "Fun Hog" was physically lifted from her post, dunked and then held captive by the enemy. In his enthusiasm to attack with a full bail bucket, John B. fell out of his boat, was pulled back in, and never even noticed! In the midst of a furious water fight, newly appointed Captain Jay was heard to remark, "We'll confuse them with a galande!" A dump occurred at Stone House Rapid when Alex routed his boat crew over a huge boulder. Helene made a bow dunk in the rapid, but was saved almost instantly from King Neptune's grasp by Carl.

The wind picked up in the afternoon, making the water choppy and the paddling a bit difficult. But the sky remained clear and blue, and as we tried to protect our sunburned legs from more torture, Odin the river god smiled upon us and brought us safely to our destination.

A good time was had by this great group, except for Mary, who fractured her ankle after breakfast the first day. We wish Mary a speedy recovery and hope to see her on the river soon.

Tom, a visitor from Milwaukee, noted that "the pursuit of comfort by this group is unswerving and unflagging." Very perceptive.

Trip participants were, Carl Cook (trip leader and boat captain), Ed Christy, John Colaizzi, Lidia Dilello, Luther Giddings (boat captains), Peter Pecora, and Jim Elder (kayakers), Helene Pihlkar, Tom Smith, Jay Abramowitz, Marvin Hamilton, Denise Boelens, Patti Riches, Kathryn Mitchell, John Baxter, Alexa Baxter, Gretchen Leonhardt, Valerie Beacham, Deon Corkins, Robin Dunabeck, Rick Dunabeck, Karen Gillard, Alex McDonald, Mary Mitchell, Dick Burns, John Wendling, Jennifer Palosky, and Diane Keay.



Photo by Patty Riches

# ARCH CANYON

by Chuck Ranney

The "spring break" backpack got off to a late start on Sunday because of stormy weather. Ben Everitt, the only person to sign up, and I thought we might be crazy for coming down to southern Utah as we drove the unplowed snowy highway down through Hite and on across Cedar Mesa to Blanding. After dinner we took a motel room at the Recapture Lodge in Bluff.

The next day was bright and sunny. We decided to play tourist around Bluff and allow some of the snow in the higher elevations to melt. We drove up Recapture Canyon a short way, toured the Valley of the Gods, went to the Goosenecks of the San Juan overlook, and took the 4-wheel drive road into John's Canyon. After watching Mark Snowbank and Bob Welti predict the weather on TV, we planned the next stage of the trip. They had promised five days of "reasonable" weather. Both of us had buttlock from two days of driving, so we decided upon a four day backpack into Arch Canyon.

We packed eight miles into a base camp where we could explore the three main arms of the canyon. We saw several well preserved ruins on the way in and resolved to visit them on the way out. There was adequate clear water in the runoff from the storm to fill our needs. It was warm enough to play lizard by laying on a rock and soaking up some rays while resting our weary bones. Above our heads was one of the castle-like arches for which the canyon is named. We spent a day in each of the arms viewing the many waterfalls, a couple of them on the shady side of the canyon frozen white. We

explored three major arches, several small ones, and some well preserved ruins high on the canyon walls. Ben preferred to sleep under the stars even though each night the temperature reached the low twenties. One night with the sound of precipitation on the tent, I woke Ben and he condescended to scramble in with me. In the morning, we awoke to a half inch of snow sparkling in the sunshine. In extending our stay an extra day to explore the third arm, we had to eat all our leftovers.

On the way out we stopped to explore the ruin high on the cliff face. Often approaching the limit of friction, we climbed to the well preserved ruins. The view was beautiful with a knifeblade like pinnacle protruding from the canyon floor a half mile away. Soon a storm rolled in and it started to snow. We rushed off the slickrock before it got too wet and by the time we reached our packs, we were shivering in the heavy windy shower. We explored several additional, more accessible ruins before reaching the car.

As the weather was threatening, we opted to head home a day early. If you decide to visit this worthwhile canyon, be sure to check with the ranger about adequate water.

# DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

THE TIME LORDS OF ROCK & ROLL  
WILL PLAY THE DANCEABLE OLDIES  
**AT THE LODGE**

POTLUCK DINNER

LIVE DJ'S

DANCING

FUN FUN FUN

DINNER AT 7:00

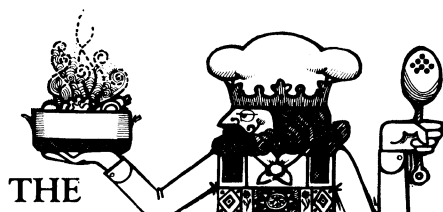
DANCING AT 8:00

\$5.00 ADMISSION / PERSON

## SATURDAY AUGUST 1ST

NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES PROVIDED

SOFT DRINKS AT COST



# GRUBBY GOURMET

Roseann Woodward

## GRUBBY GOURMET

After a brief respite in which Grubby ate herself around the world, she returns to bring you the latest in outdoor cookery. But first--because the cards and letters keep coming in--for the next two months you will experience the culinary delights from an anonymous fisherperson recipe doner. The "phantom," as he/she has come to be called, offers the following for your eating enjoyment.

### Sweet and Sour Trout

2-4 pan sized trout  
Cornstarch  
One beaten egg (optional)  
Oil for deep fat frying  
3-4 nickel size pieces of ginger  
1 or 2 scallions, chopped up  
2 garlic teeth, mashed or chopped  
1/4 cup sugar  
Cornstarch  
Water (small amount)  
Bottle of baby corn  
1/2 green pepper (chopped into chop-stick size pieces)  
Handfull of mushrooms (sliced)

First catch your fish. Gut and clean, but do not cut off the heads.

Make sweet and sour sauce with the water from baby corn bottle, and the sugar. (If you don't use baby corn, then use 1/4 cup vinegar.) If you like, add a bit of seasame oil, wine, and/or soy sauce. In a separate container, mix 1-2 teaspoons of cornstarch in small amount of water.

Score the fish, dip in the egg, then drag in cornstarch. Pour 1/2 inch oil into your portable wok (in a pinch, any container will do), put over high heat, but oil should not smoke, and fry your fish, constantly turning and moving fish to get evenly done. Remove fish and most of the oil.

With just a little oil in the pan, fry chopped up ginger, garlic, and scallion, about 30 seconds or less. Next are vegies, which are optional: first pepper, and stir fry until soft. If pan becomes too dry, add a bit of water, or sauce. Then mushrooms and baby corn, and before they get a chance to get well cooked, add the sauce. When you think everything is warmed thru, add cornstarch and water, to thicken. Then pour everything over the fish.

# WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

## APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

(Please read carefully and fill out completely, your signature is required)

APPLICANT'S NAMES: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ST: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

HOME PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ DAY PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby apply for ☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP ☐ SINGLE membership in the WMC.  
☐ REINSTATEMENT ☐ COUPLE

I ☐ DO wish to receive The Rambler (the WMC publication). Subscription price  
☐ DO NOT is not deductible from the dues. I am 18 years of age or older.

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ year (Mar 1 to Feb 28) dues and application fee.

➡➡➡ Make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club (CHECKS ONLY) ⬅⬅⬅

Remit : \$30.00 for single membership (\$25.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee.  
\$40.00 for couple membership (\$35.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee.  
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YOU MUST COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING FOR MEMBERSHIP CONSIDERATION. THE ACTIVITIES DATES  
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QUALIFYING ACTIVITY	DATE	SIGNATURE OF RECOMMENDING LEADER
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____

I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the WMC

I am willing to serve the WMC in the following areas: (Please check)

( ) Service Proj: ( ) Lodge Work: ( ) Conservation: ( ) Rambler: ( ) Thurs Nite  
( ) Hike Leader: ( ) Boat Leader: ( ) Ski Leader: ( ) Social Assist

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_



MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO: MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR  
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, 168 WEST 500 NORTH, SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103



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Receipt #: \_\_\_\_\_ Date Received: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Recv'd: \_\_\_\_\_  
(or check #) (less application fee)

Board Approval Date: \_\_\_\_\_ rev 3/87

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THE SALT LAKE COUNTY  
SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT:

**535-7055**

OR THE APPROPRIATE EMERGENCY  
AGENCY IN YOUR LOCATION.

**JOIN IN**

## **BIG COTTONWOOD DAY**

**SAT JULY 11th**

Join in the WMC BIG COTTONWOOD DAY!!!  
Help Clean up trails, Maintain trails,  
Clean up around Lodge.

Bar-B-Q at Lodge in afternoon to  
congratulate ourselves on what a good  
service job we are doing for the  
Wasatch Outdoor Community.

Participate in the WMC Service  
Projects for fun and service to the  
community.

See article in Conservation Notes  
and in the Activity section for July  
11 for more information about this.

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