

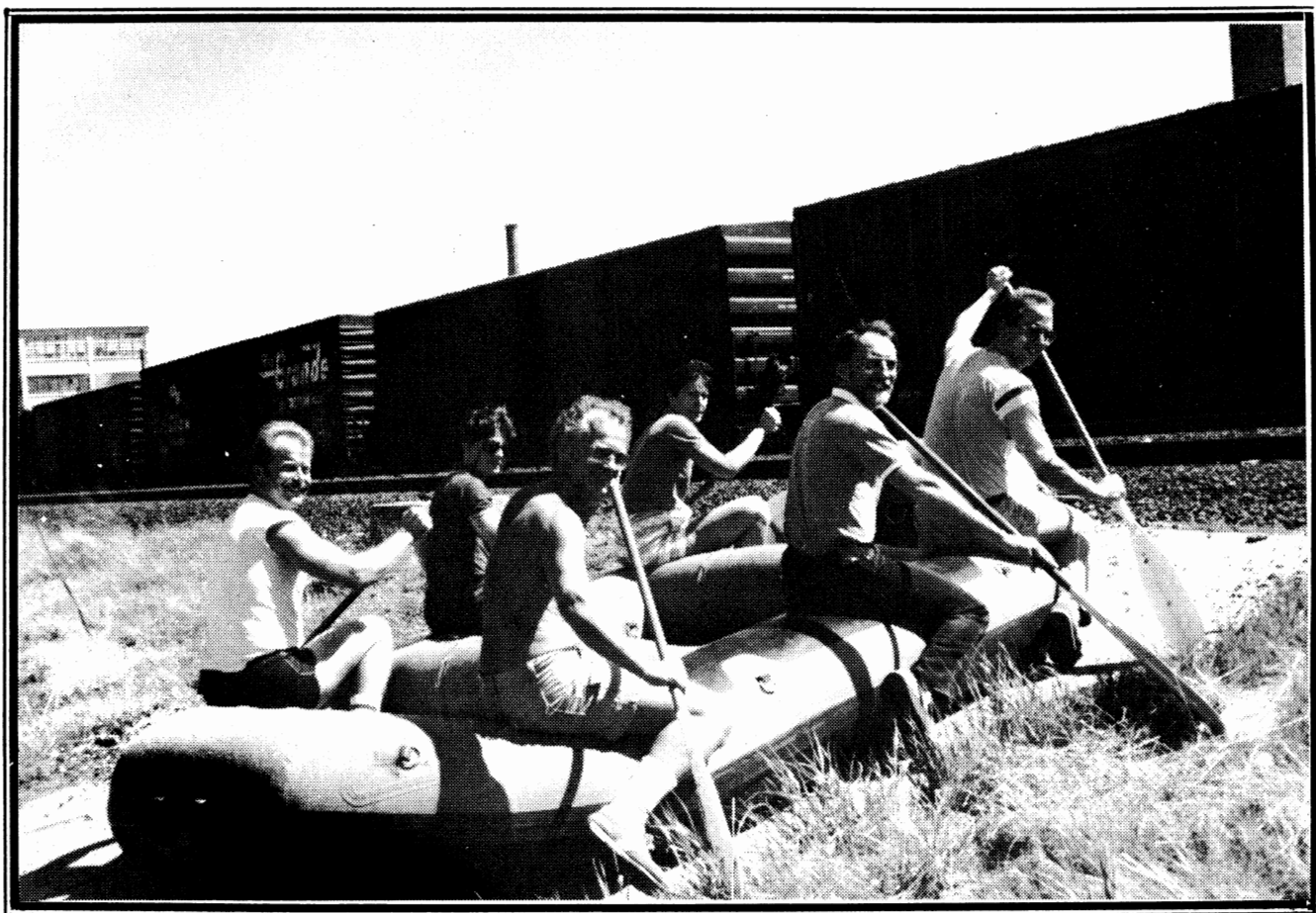
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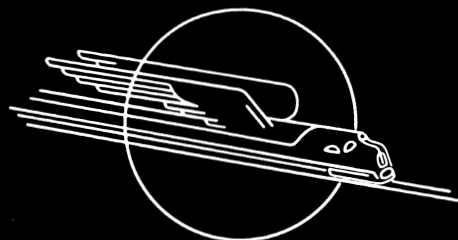
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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

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.

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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

The following items were included in the May Board meeting on May 14th.

WMC Board of Governors will hold meetings on the first Wednesday of each month.

Carol Kalm was elected Vice President.

The Board reaffirmed the mountain bike policy, which prohibits WMC activities for mountain bikes on terrain other than gravel or dirt roads or four wheel drive trails.

The Board voted to donate two weekends of Lodge use to S'PLORE, per year, in lieu of a cash contribution.

Free Rambler ads for members selling their own used sports equipment were reinstated by the Board.

The second printing of the WMC brochure has been made and will be distributed to sports stores and other locations through the SL valley. There has been a very positive response to the publication.

Tom Guobis was approved as Bicycling Coordinator.

The Boating trailer has been ordered at a cost of less than \$2500.

Contributions of \$500 to the Utah Wilderness Association and \$250 to the Nature Conservancy were approved.

The WMC will donate a night at the Lodge, breakfast and a short day hike as a item for bid at the KUED Travel Auction Fund-Raiser, on June 9th.

New Members approved: 16
Reinstatements approved: 8

WELCOME

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

Ell Ackroyd	Gail McGillis
Richard Burns	Herbert Hayashi
Richard Carlisle	Morris Kulmer
Sue Dickey	Merrily Kulmer
Sara Elwell	Marilss King
Em Emerson	Lou Ann Liers
Lyn Hall	Sue Pechina

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

In an attempt to help the bicyclists in the club make more informed decisions on which rides might be appropriate to their individual skill/endurance levels, the rating system first used to rank cross-country skiing trips by level of difficulty will be adapted to bike trips as well. There will be three levels of ride difficulty in this 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 hopefully reflect the type of terrain that will be encountered during the ride, as well as the trip distance. Rides under 40 miles (round trip) on flat to gently rolling terrain over well paved surfaces 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; this would be especially so if the riding surfaces were unpaved, as would be the case on jeep trails.

If you have any questions about the difficulty of the ride or the equipment needed, you should check with the leader for the trip. As in most outdoor activities away from home, you should always be prepared for the worst. In biking terms this means be prepared for the wind to be blowing in your face as you peddle uphill in a thunder (or worse yet snow) storm over the whole trip, whether it is on or off road. Fortunately, this set of circumstances rarely occurs, but it does occur (or at least it may seem that way)!

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.

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)

June

19 Ruby Mountain

June

1 Dolores Work Party
2 Desolation Work
4 Desolation Trip
5 Dolores Trip
13 CPR Course
14 1st Aid Course

June

3 Leader Meeting
3 Member Meeting
5 Cyclo-Pub
6 Echo Reservoir
7 Pineview
8 Emigration
13 Emigration Mt.
13 Purple Turtle Loop

June

6 Heart Lake
13 Mount Moriah

June

4 Evening
6 Grandeur Peak
6 Broads Fork
6 The Beatout
6 City Creek
7 Newcomers
7 Flower
7 Lake Blanche
7 Days Fork
7 Gobblers Knob
7 Neffs-Thaynes
11 Evening
13 Van Cott Peak
13 Twin Peaks
13 Sunset Peak
13 Reynolds Peak
13 Greens Basin Family
13 Mt. Moriah
14 Red Pine Lake
14 Thanes-Neffs
14 Mount Aire
14 Desolation Lake

June

4 Storm Mountain
6 City of Rocks
11 Storm Mountain
18 Clinic

June

6 Lodge Cleanup
7 Sunday Social

BACKPACKING

BOATING
20 Summer Solstice
20 Red Canyon
22 Alpine Work Party
23 Sailing Meeting
27 Alpine Trip
30 San Juan Work

BIKING

14 Copper Mines
14 Wanship
15 Parleys Canyon
20 Park City
24 Millcreek
27 Parleys Canyon
28 Rockport
29 City Creek

CAR CAMP

20 Snake Range
27 Timpanogas

HIKING

14 White Pine
18 Evening
20 Elbow Fork Family
20 White Fir Pass
20 Box Elder
20 Lake Desolation
20 Reynolds Peak
21 Lake Solitude
21 Catherines Pass
21 Alexander Basin
21 Sundial
21 Slate Rock Peak
25 Evening
27 Superior
27 Mt. Evergreen
27 Greens Basin
28 Lone Peak
28 Red Pine Lake
28 Twin Lakes Family
28 Alexanders Basin
28 Dog Lake
28 Maybird Lakes

MOUNTAINEERING

18 Storm Mountain
20 Thunderbolt Ridge
25 Climbing

SOCIALS

9 KUED Volunteer
13 Lodge Dinner

VOLLEYBALL

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

July

18 Uinta

July

3 San Juan
3 Alpine Kayak/Canoe
10 River Rescue Seminar
20 Glenwood Springs Work Pty
23 Alpine Family Work Pty
24 Glenwood Springs Trip
25 Alpine Family Trip

July

1 Leader Meeting
1 Member Meeting
6 Emigration Canyon
13 Emigration Canyon
22 Millcreek

July

11 Snake Range
11 Leader's Choice

July

2 Evening
3 Twin Lakes Pass
3 Clayton Peak
3 Deseret Peak
3 Days Fork
5 Historical
9 Evening
10 Grandeur Peak
11 Timpanogos
11 Wolverine Peak
11 Maybird Lakes
11 Kessler Peak
11 Lake Catherine
12 Bowman Fork
12 Deaf Smith Canyon
12 Willow Lake
12 Green's Basin

July

3 Cirque of Towers

July

11 Work Party

CLUB ACTIVITIES JUNE

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.

Mon. June 1 DOLORES BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm at 280 W. Anderson Av. (5720 S.), #49, Murray, UT.

Tue. June 2 VOLLEYBALL - Meet at 6:30 PM at the field at Westminster College (off 17th South). Call Tom for information at 467-5734.

DESOLATION CANYON BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm at 280 W. Anderson Av. (5720 S.), #49, Murray, UT.

Wed. June 3 BIKE TRIP LEADER MEETING. Meet at Zion Lutheran Church auditorium, 1070 Foothill Dr., to discuss trip plans for July and to finalize Club cycling guidelines. Pam Mathis, 531-9319 (H), 487-3322 (W) or Tom Guobis, 467-6225 (H), 481-6450 (W).

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP BIKE MEETING. Meet at Zion Lutheran Church auditorium, 1070 Foothill Dr., for a workshop conducted by representatives from White Pine Touring on brakes, wheel truing, and hubs. The folks from White Pine Touring 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. Pam Mathis, 531-9319 (H), 487-3322 (W) or Tom Guobis, 467-6225 (H), 481-6450 (W).

Thu. June 4 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 congregate around the large boulder in the lower parking lot. If you don't have a climbing partner come early and you should be able to scrounge one up for the evening. As usual copious quantities of burgers and B.S. will be served up later in the evening. PLEASE NOTE: Due to a shift in Club policy, no beverage will be served (i.e. BYOB).

June 4-8
Thu.-Mon. DESOLATION CANYON BEGINNER BOATING TRIP. Family's Welcome. Patty Giffin will lead. Send \$25.00 deposit to Patty Giffin at 6372 Boxwood Rd., SLC. UT 84121. Call Patty at 277-1168 (early or late) for more information. The work party is scheduled for Tuesday, June 2 at the WMC Boat Storage Center.

Fri. June 5
8 CYCLO-PUB BIKE RIDE. NTD (which in this case means Not Too Decadent). Join leader Guy Benson (359-6028 (H), 466-3971

(W)) for an evening of good food, easy-paced cycling, and libation. Meet Guy underneath the Trolley Square water tower at 7:30 pm. Requirements include lights and locks and a good sense of humor. Some other suggestions are: helmet, jacket, club cards and light-colored clothing.

June 5-7
Fri.-Sun.

DOLORES RIVER INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP. The upper Dolores will have good class III water featuring the famous "Snaggle Tooth" rapid (Class IV). Canoeists must get OK from Canoeing Coordinator. Send \$25.00 deposit and a list of your experience to Jeff Barrell at 6723 S. 1560 E, SLC, UT 84121. Call Jeff at 943-2836 for more information.

Sat. June 6

GRANDEUR PEAK EARLY MORNING HIKE (rating 5.7). With Thomas Dickerson (967-7970). Meet him at 7:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.

BROADS FORK TO MEADOW HIKE. Rating 4.6. Anna Cordes (467-9430) will lead the way; meet her at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

RED PINE TO BELLS CANYON ("THE BEATOUT") HIKE. Rating 14.0. Register with John Mason (581-1926), for this seasonal exercise in masochism. He plans an early start. You must have an ice ax (along with the knowledge of how to use it).

LODGE CLEANUP WORK PARTY. It's time to spruce up the Lodge for next weekend's elegant dinner party. Some broken window panes need fixing; some trash needs to be removed. We could use a pick-up truck to haul trash to dumpster or dump. Work party will start about 10:00 am. Call Alexis (359-5387) for tool requirements. Light refreshments will be provided for workers. Lodge can remain open through Sunday if there is interest.

ECHO RESERVOIR BIKE, SWIM, AND BARBEQUE (NTD or MOD). This trip has two options. The complete trip, a 62 mile bike ride from Park City to Echo Reservoir and return, will be moderately strenuous, leaving Park City through Browns Canyon to Rockport, proceeding from Rockport to Wanship, and then from Wanship to Echo Resort via the country roads paralleling I-80. Meet at the Park City Golf Course/Adolph's Restaurant parking lot on Highway 224 in Park City at 9:15 am. For those who feel a shorter, less-strenuous bike ride would be more to their liking, meet the group at the Texaco station/convenience store at the Wanship exit of I-80 at 10:45 am. The round trip from this point to Echo and return is 27 miles and eliminates the Browns Canyon hill. We will stop at Echo Resort for a swim and barbeque and will depart in the middle of the afternoon for the return trip. Bring meat to barbeque or purchase it in nearby Coalville. The trip will cost \$2.00 per person to cover the entrance fee and barbeque rental at Echo Resort. Bring your bathing suit; change rooms are available. For more information contact George at 1-649-7889 day or

evening or Rick Kirkland in the evenings at 486-6378. Helmets are strongly recommended.

Sat. June 6 CITY CREEK HIKE. Rating about 5. Limit: 12 people. Call John Veranth (278-5826) for reservations.

June 6-7
Sat.-Sun. HEART LAKE CAR CAMP. Heart Lake is located about 15 miles east of Woodland in the Wasatch. Day hikes to surrounding area, including Mill Hollow. Register with Tom Foster (521-7110, home; 363-9959, work).

CLIMBER/MOUNTAIN BIKER CAR CAMP. At the City of Rocks. If it's not too hot we'll spend a weekend exploring both vertical and horizontal routes at this popular southern Idaho recreation area. Call John Kennington (942-0693) for details.

Sun. June 7 NEWCOMERS HIKE. Meet Jon Flakowski (484-6725) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am for an introduction to hiking in the Wasatch Mountains. The Newcomers Hike is a new attraction this year (see April article). While especially geared to prospective and new members, older timers are encouraged to come, too. Jon will go to the Salt Lake Overlook (rating a modest 1.8), and go at a leisurely pace.

THE MIKE TRESHOW ANNUAL FLOWER HIKE. Rating: delightful and a moderate pace. Lead by our Botanist in Residence, Mike Treshow (467-8814). He will meet the flower lovers at 9:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon and will go where the flowers are.

GOBBLER'S KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. Rating 7.7. Meet Sam Kingston (355-8043) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

LAKE BLANCH HIKE. Rating 5.7. This ever popular hike is being lead by Rose Novak (487-6034), and will meet at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

DAYS FORK TO THE MINE HIKE. Rating 4.6. Look for Marlene Egger (277-2894) in the traffic jam at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

SUNDAY SOCIAL. Hattie Jones' home (942-5620) on 2660 Robidoux Rd. (2660 E. 8250 S.) at 6:30 pm. \$1.00 cover charge. Pot Luck - soft drinks available at cost. NO BEER WILL BE SERVED - BYOB if you wish. No slides, just good fellowship with the interesting people of our Club.

PINEVIEW BIKE RIDE (NTD). An especially relaxed, easy paced ride of about 44 miles. The terrain is mostly flat to slightly rolling, with only a couple of mild hills. Afterwards, we'll enjoy some outrageously delicious burgers at

the Shooting Star Saloon - Utah's oldest, continuously operating establishment offering attitude adjustments. Meet Elliott (969-3976 after 6:00 pm) at 8:30 am in the west parking lot of the State Capitol building.

Sun. June 7 UP NEFFS DOWN THAYNES CANYON HIKE. Rating 7.3. Meet Alan and Ilka Olsen (272-6305) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am. Bring lunch for the ridge. The trail ends at the Millcreek Inn's Patio for those who like live jazz, beer, food, and columbines.

Mon. June 8 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 pm for this 20 mile round trip to the top of the canyon.

Tue. June 9 VOLLEYBALL - Meet at 6:30 PM at the field at Westminster College (off 17th South). Call Tom for information at 467-5734.

KUED VOLUNTEER NIGHT. Join other members for a night at a travel auction to raise funds for public television (KUED - Channel 7) Volunteers will take bids over the phone from 7-10 pm at the station. Gardner Hall, U of U campus. Dinner will be served at 6 pm. For more information, call Chris Baierschmidt at 486-2529 (evenings) or 777-7321 (days).

Thu. June 11 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See June 4 for details.

Sat. June 13 CPR COURSE. The course will be taught at the American Red Cross building 555 Foothill Ave. The cost will be \$15.00 per person and you will be Red Cross certified after successful completion of the course. Call Carl Cook (485-4586) before June 8th to register.

VAN COTT PEAK VIA CEPHALOPOD GULCH MORNING MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rating is 2.7 in daylight. Wick Miller (583-5160) and Carol Anderson (255-7657) will be in the far east end of the parking lot above the University Hospital at 4:00 am. (Yes, that is AM). Bring a sack breakfast, perhaps with a few goodies to share, perhaps some breakfast wine, a flashlight, and warm clothes. Help us read a Greek play while watching the moon set and the sun rise.

TWIN PEAKS HIKE AND PEAK TO PEAK SPRINT. The hike is rated 11.8; the sprint is unrated. Make room in your pack for running shoes; it's time for this fifth annual event. Your faithful leader and fellow competitor will lead you through conifer and aspen forests, up steep barren snow fields to the starting line which is well above timberline (11,000 ft.). Strong legs won't be enough to break the present record time

(2 min., 2 sec.); a high oxygen carrying capacity is also required. Panting competitors have been heard 2 miles away! Spectators welcome, if they can reach the starting line. Ice axes required; oxygen bottles optional. Meet Peter Hansen (359-2040) at 8:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Sat. June 13

SUNSET PEAK HIKE. Rating 4.9 (10,648). The trail goes past the WMC lodge, to Catherine Pass, then left up the ridge for a view of the back side of Timp. Meet Denise Doebbling (486-0493) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

REYNOLDS PEAK VIA MILL D NORTH FORK HIKE. Rating 5.2. (9,422). Go with Joseph Gates (943-0957); meet him at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

GREENS BASIN FAMILY HIKE. Rating 2.5. Look for Ken Kraus (363-4186) in the milling crowd at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

PURPLE TURTLE LOOP BIKE. This is a 70 mile loop into Utah County over quiet back roads with a couple of mild climbs. We will stop at the Purple Turtle Drive-In in American Fork for lunch. Meet John Peterson (277-8817) at the Draper City Park (12500 South, 1300 East in Draper) at 9:00 am.

SEASON OPENER, WMC LODGE DINNER PARTY. Come join us for this gala evening at 7:30 pm, for a contribution of only: \$10.00 (by reservation) \$12.00 (at door). Space is limited... call Ruta Ehlers 272-1764 or Karin Caldwell 942-6065 for reservations. DEADLINE FOR ADVANCE TICKET PURCHASE IS JUNE 11. Also if you would like to help in preparations, please call Ruta or Karin. (See ad in this Rambler for more details).

EMIGRATION CANYON MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE (NTD-MOD). This open-ended ride will explore the jeep trails that criss-cross the foothill ridges and valleys near Emigration Canyon and Pinecrest. Although there is a strong possibility of a visit to Crompton's Roadside Cafe at the tail end of the trip, riders should pack food and plenty of water. Meet Tom Guobis (467-6225 (H), 481-6450 (W)) at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:00 am.

June 13-14
Sat.-Sun.

MT. MORIAH GRAND TRAVERSE HIKE. Rating 11+. Mt. Moriah (elevation 12,067') is in Nevada's Snake Range just north of the new Great Basin National Park. The hike is up Hampton Creek, over "The Table", traverse Moriah, then down Hendry Creek. The area has many large Bristlecone pine trees and spectacular views. Those desiring to stay Sunday will visit the new Park. Leave Friday evening, car camp Friday and Saturday nights. Leader is Dale Green, 277-6417.

Sun. June 14

FIRST AID COURSE. The course will be taught at the American Red Cross building 555 Foothill Ave. The cost will be \$15.00 per person and you will be Red Cross certified after successful completion of the course. Call Carl Cook (485-4586) before June 8th to register.

RED PINE LAKE (rating 5.3) AND THE PFIEFFERHORN (rating 9.9) HIKE. Go only as far as the lake, or beyond to the Pfeifferhorn, as you prefer. Meet Monty Young (255-8392) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

UP THAYNES CANYON DOWN NEFFS CANYON HIKE. Rating 5.5. Meet Karen and Denis Caldwell (942-6065) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.

MOUNT AIRE (8,621) FROM ELBOW FORK HIKE. Rating 3.8. Meet Angela and Gary Harding (582-2232) in the NW corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.

DESOLATION LAKE LEISURE HIKE. Rating 5.4. Doug Stark (277-8538) will meet the group at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

WHITE PINE HIKE. Rating 6.3. Take this hike with Thomas Berg (272-4743). Meet him at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

COPPER MINES BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 60 mile round trip will begin at Eastwood Elementary School (3305 Wasatch Blvd.) at 8:30 am. Bring lunch for a picnic in Copperton Park. Contact Trudy Bach (485-8337) for more information.

LATOUR DE WANSHIP BIKE RIDE (NTD). This ride will cover about 40 miles of lightly traveled, mildly rolling backroads that encircle the Coalville Valley. Plan for a brunch stop at Echo Junction. Meet for carpooling at the Parley's Way K-Mart at 8:00 am. The ride starts near (but please not in) the Spring Chicken Inn parking lot in Wanship at 9:00 am. Call leader Guy Benson at 359-6028 (H) or 466-3971 (W) for more details.

Mon. June 15

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 pm for this moderately strenuous 25 mile climb to Parley's Summit. Recommended items include a helmet, light jacket, legs like tree stumps, and lungs like Tarzan's.

Tue. June 16

VOLLEYBALL - Meet at 6:30 PM at the field at Westminster College (off 17th South). Call Tom for information at 467-5734.

Thu. June 18

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

- Thu. June 18 CLIMBING PROTECTION CLINIC. This is a lecture of sorts on life insurance. Meet Ray Duarelle at the boulder in the lower parking lot at Storm Mountain Picnic Area for an enlightening lecture on placement of protection hardware for rock climbing. This will be a good primer for aspiring leaders. Meeting time is 6:30 pm.
- EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See June 4 for details.
- June 19-21 RUBY MT. LAMOILLE CANYON BACKPACK. Moderate 3 mile backpack, Fri.-Sun. day hikes to Echo Lake and ridge line rock scramble. Register with Chris Biltoft or Mary Fleming at 359-5645.
- Sat. June 20 ELBOW FORK TO TERRACES OPTIONAL FAMILY HIKE. Rating about 2.0. Meet Karen Brandon (485-4586) at 9:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot.
- THUNDERBOLT RIDGE EXPERIENCE CLIMB. Get a taste of some exhilarating alpine mountaineering with an easy multi-pitch climb sandwiched between a 4 hour hiking approach and similar "deproach". The climb follows a jagged, rocky ridge at the top end of a beautiful alpine cirque. Call John Kennington (942-0693) to register for a 7:00 am start to a long day.
- PARK CITY-KAMAS BIKE RIDE (NTD). Bike from Park City to Francis, Oakley, Peoa and Kamas. This 35 mile round trip has only two moderate hill climbs. Meet Dick Honn (485-4862) at the Mt. Aire Cafe in Park City at 8:00 am for breakfast or 9:00 am for trip departure.
- WHITE FIR PASS HIKE. Rating 3.1. Meet Sandy Flakowsky (484-6725) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.
- BOX ELDER (11,101) HIKE. Rating 9.6. Box Elder is the peak between Lone Peak and Timp. The leader Alan Lakomski (1-782-5010) will meet the group at 7:00 am at the University of Phoenix parking lot, I-15 and 53rd South.
- LAKE DESOLATION FROM MILLCREEK HIKE. Rating about 4.0. For some reason, the Club usually approaches Deso from Little Cottonwood Canyon. But Erica Heffelfinger (942-4437) has decided it is about time we go up the Millcreek side this time. Meet her in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.
- REYNOLDS PEAK LOOP HIKE. Rating 5.1. Up Mill D, down Butler, with Peter Kiteck (277-5511). Meet him at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- June 20-21 RED CANYON BEGINNER CANOE/KAYAK TRIP. Our Canoeing Coordinators, Cathy and Randy Klein, will work with beginning canoeists and kayakers on this stretch below Flaming Gorge. They could use some help instructing from you experienced boaters. There

are some decent surfing waves to play on. This stretch has some standing waves that could be fun for the intermediate boaters (easily avoided however). Send your \$15.00 deposit to Cathy or Randy Klein (466-8387) at 1036 East Crandall Ave., SLC, UT 84106. Rafters (this might make a nice trip for a boating family) are welcome with the approval of the Rafting Coordinator. There will be no work party.

June 20-21
Sat.-Sun.

SNAKE RANGE (NEVADA) CAR CAMP. Explore the wonders of the Snake Range with Jerry Hatch (467-7186). Jerry promises a few surprises on this fun car camp. Leaving Friday night at 6.00 pm.

THIRD ANNUAL "NOT AN OFFICIAL WMC ACTIVITY" SUMMER SOLSTICE PARTY at Bill Viavant's Castle Valley Estate. We will rent boats to run the "Daily" on the Colorado each day (11AM-4PM) - \$5.00/head/day. Pot Luck Saturday night; live music; host furnishes kegs. Sunrise breakfast to see the sun rise over Castle Rock on Sunday. Write or Call in reservations by 18th June. Write Bill at CVSR Box 2002, Moab, UT 84532 or phone 259-8898.

Sun. June 21

EARLY MORNING BACK BY NOON HIKE. To Lake Solitude from Silver Lake (rating about 1.5.). Meeting time is 7:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. If enthusiasm and conditions permit, Dick Honn (485-4862) will lead the group on to Twin Lakes.

CATHERINE'S PASS HIKE. Rating 3.7. Meet Ted York (487-4096) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.

ALEXANDER BASIN TO BOWMAN FORK HIKE. Rating 4.2. Irene Shilling (487-5343), who will meet you at 8:30 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot, promises nice flowers.

SUNDIAL (10,320) VIA LAKE BLANCH HIKE. Rating 9.9. One of the prettiest spots in the Wasatch. Ilona Hruska and Mark Swanson (487-0917) meet the group at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am.

SLATE ROCK PEAK HIKE. Rating about 7.5. This hike offers a lot of diversity, and is a good introduction from those new to the Stansbury Mountains (west of Tooele). The route follows game trails and ridge tops, then through forest so dark you'll be taking your dark glasses off, and then through grove after grove of aspen. A wee bit of bush whacking. Meet Elliott Mott (969-3976, after 6 pm) in the north parking lot of Valley Fair Mall (2700 West, 3500 South) at 8:00 am.

Mon. June 22

ALPINE CANYON BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm at 280 W. Anderson Av. (5720S.), #49, Murray, UT.

Tue. June 23 VOLLEYBALL - Meet at 6:30 PM at the field at Westminster College (off 17th South). Call Tom for information at 467-5734.

SAILING ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING. To plan the seasons trips. Next to the volleyball courts WMC has at the Westminster College athletic field 7:30 pm. Trip sign-up will begin. See the article elsewhere in this issue of the RAMBLER for details.

Wed. June 24 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 pm for this 20 mile round trip to the top of the canyon.

Thu. June 25 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Millcreek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See June 4 for details.

Sat. June 27 PARLEY'S CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD). Meet Elliott (969-3976 after 6:00 pm) in the K-Mart parking on Parley's Way at 9:30 am. We'll ride to the Mountain Village Cafe, have lunch and then return. This climb of 12.7 miles has mostly 3 to 6 percent grades and an elevation gain of 2,050 feet. Helmets required.

SUPERIOR PEAK (11,050) HIKE. Rating 6.9. Tom Walsh (969-5842) will be at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.

MOUNT EVERGREEN (9,850) HIKE. Rating 2.8. A short hike with Joan Thalman (968-6302). Meet at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 am.

GREENS BASIN HIKE. Rating 2.5. Leaders are Vivian and John Jackson (278-8379), who will be at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am.

June 27-28
Sat.-Sun. ALPINE CANYON BEGINNER BOATING TRIP. This popular stretch of the Snake River includes camping at Astoria hot Springs! Send your \$25.00 deposit to Peter Pecora, 3068 Plateau Drive, SLC, UT 84109. Call Peter for more information at 486-5718. The work party will be Monday, June 22 at the WMC boat storage center.

TIMPOONEKE CAR CAMP. Day hikes in the Timpanogos area, with a hike to the peak optional. Register with Clint Lewis (295-8645).

Sun. June 28 ROCKPORT TO KAMAS BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet Guy Benson at the parley's Way K-Mart at 8:00 am to carpool to Rockport Dam, 1 mile south of Wanship, where the ride will begin at 9:00 am. The route to breakfast in Kamas is mostly flat but has one

short hill in Peoa. Round trip distance is 20 miles. Call 359-6028 (H) or 466-3971 (W) for details.

Sun. June 28

LONE PEAK (10,400) HIKE. Rating 13.3. A good time to get away from the heat on the valley floor. Leader is Larry Larkin (521-0416). Meet him at 8:00 am at Denny's, I-15 and 45th South.

RED PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 5.3. Meet Morton Pellatt (578-5607) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:45 am.

TWIN LAKES FROM SILVER LAKE FAMILY HIKE. Rating 1.9. Alan Palumbos (487-6491) says babies are welcome; put 'em in your backpack. Meet at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

FIRST ANNUAL TURTLE HIKE TO ALEXANDERS BASIN. Rating 3.3. Jeanne Leigh-Goldstein (277-4054) says this is for all you closet turtles, so put on your shells and plod up the trail. Treats (modest) will await the true turtles. Prizes for the slowest; the fastest will be thrown off the mountain. Meeting time is 9:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.

DOG LAKE FROM MILLCREEK HIKE. Rating is probably about 3.0. Meet Lucy and Bill Kehr (596-0927) at 9:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.

MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. Rating 6.0. Your host is Tom Silberstorf (467-5734). Meet at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Mon. June 29

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

Tue. June 30

SAN JUAN BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm at 280 W. 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.

Wed. July 1

BIKE TRIP LEADER MEETING. Meet at Zion Lutheran Church auditorium, 1070 Foothill Dr., to discuss trip plans for August. Pam Mathis, 531-9319 (H), 487-3322 (W) or Tom Guobis, 467-6225 (H), 481-6450 (W).

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP BIKE MEETING. Meet at Zion Lutheran Church auditorium, 1070 Foothill Dr., for a workshop conducted by representatives from White Pine Touring 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. Pam Mathis, 531-9319 (H), 487-3322 (W) or 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.

Fri. July 3 TWIN LAKES PASS VIA GRIZZLY GULCH HIKE. Rating 2.5. 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. ALPINE CANYON KAYAK/CANOE FREE-FOR-ALL. Meet Mike Dege at the West Table Creek (primitive) campground for three continuous days of 'yakking (canoeist welcome). PS bring some Ben-Gay for sore muscles and call Mike at 571-7684 if there are any questions.

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 at 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).

July 3-6
Fri.-Mon. SAN JUAN BEGINNER BOATING TRIP. Family's Welcome. Patty Giffin will lead. This should be a nice, warm (or even very warm) trip. Send \$25.00 deposit to Patty Giffin at 6372 Boxwood Rd., SLC, UT 84121. Call Patty at 277-1168 (early or late) for more information. Patty also plans on doing mucho hiking. The work party is scheduled for Tuesday, June 30 at the WMC Boat Storage Center.

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.

- Sat. July 4 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.
- 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.
- 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 pm 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.
- Thu. July 9 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Millcreek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- 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

RIVER RESCUE SEMINAR. Ken McCarthy will teach Friday evening through Sunday afternoon indoors and on Weber river. (See "from the boating director" note). Times and place were not yet defined at RAMBLER print time. 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.

Sat. July 11

WORK PARTY AND TRAIL CLEARING LAKE MARY TO TWIN LAKES. There will also be plenty of work to do right at the Lodge. Meet at 10:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Chris Biltoff (359-5645) is the leader. There will be food for lunch and a free cookout at the Lodge for the work party. Who said there is no free lunch any more?

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.

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.

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.

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.

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)).

CAR CAMP. Destination was not set by the time of the Rambler deadline, but if you want to know more, call Guy Benson at (359-6028).

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.
- Sun. July 12 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 (272-6166) 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.
- Mon. July 13 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 pm for this 20 mile round trip to the top of the canyon.
- 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.
- July 18-19
Sat.-Sun. UINTA BACKPACK. Destination was not set by the time of the Rambler deadline, but if you want to know more, call Rob Rogalski at 942-8142.
- 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 VOLLEYBALL - Meet at 6:30 PM at the field at Westminster College (off 17th South). Call Tom for information at 467-5734.
- 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 pm for this 20 mile round trip to the top of the canyon.
- Thu. July 23 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).

July 24-26
Fri.-Sun.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP. Canoeists must get OK from canoeing coordinator. Send \$25.00 deposit to Jeff Barrell at 6723 S. 1560 E, SLC, UT 84121. Call Jeff at 943-2836 for more information. The work party will be on Monday, July 20 at the WMC boat storage shed.

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. The work party will be Thursday, July 23 at the WMC boat storage center.

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.

Sun. Aug. 2

PARK CITY ARTS FESTIVAL BIKE RIDE (MOD). Meet at the Parley's Way K-Mart at 8:00 am to carpool to Park City. Regroup at the Alpha-Beta store in Park City at 9:00 am. 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.

Aug. 10-15
Fri.-Wed.

MAIN SALMON INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP. Canoeists must get OK from the canoeing coordinator. Trip leader needed. The work party will be Monday, July 6 at the WMC boat storage center.

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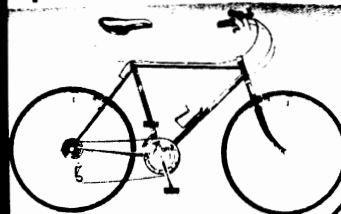
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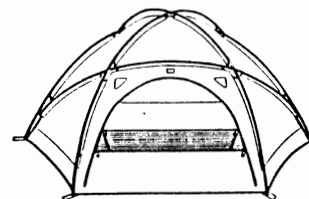


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August 13-16
Thu.-Sun.

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August 15-16
Sat.-Sun.

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

September 5-8
Sat.-Tue.

LABOR DAY WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Rated moderate - Call trip leader Michael Budig (328-4512) for details or to register (by September 1). Limited to 12 participants.

September 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.

WMC CANOERS HELP OPEN NEW PARK



WMC members Carl Cook, Karen Brandon, Allan Gavere, and Ken Workman donned costumes and transported Salt Lake County Commissioners to the

opening ceremony for the new Oxbow Park on May 15th. This park is on the Jordan River.

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FROM THE

PRESIDENT

by Hank Winawer

It is pristine, unspoiled; no litter, not ruined by human intrusion; a utopian paradise. Could it be (true) that there is a place like this? Yes, it can and does exist.

Let me be your guide!

It's a heck of a journey, but very much worth the trip. Here is a checklist.

- 1- Hiking boots and socks.
- 2- Shorts and shirt.
- 3- Hat and sun glasses.
- 4- Sleeping bag.
- 5- Oxygen.
- 6- Food and water supply.
- 7- Pack.
- 8- Sundries.

After a long trip, you arrive at the trailhead. The mountains are incredibly beautiful. The sparkling hues of iridescent minerals on the surface instill images of a kaleidoscope. But don't dally, lest you not reach the summit in reasonable time.

The vegetation is unique to the area. Isolated from development and pollution, the foliage grows ever upward, full-bloomed and hearty. No marker or signs are evident, for in this remote wilderness it is not necessary. Perhaps time will change all this, but I hope not. (It's too bad that the trails I hiked near home have been intruded upon by "progress"). Oh well, at least this "new area" is still unscathed. Finally, after an exhausting 6,000 foot ascent we're on the summit. The clearness allows you to see great distances. Many peaks are visible, each one more impressive than the next. It'll be years before they'll all be conquered.

After dinner it's time to turn in. Before dozing off I can't help wonder as I gaze up at the stars, if this area will remain as it is today. Development, trail access and over-use aren't a problem yet. But planning to retain this naturally beautiful area must start soon or it'll be lost for sure.

After hiking down the next morning and taking one last look at this unbelievable place, it's time to go back home.

By the way, if you're wondering just how to find this area, here are the directions: Drive to Cape Canaveral, Florida. Board a spacecraft. (It's expensive, but the mileage really builds up on the Frequent Flyer program). Go approximately 35,000,000 miles. Bear left at the twin moons. Keep an eye out for a reddish landscape. If you see large concentric rings in the sky, you've missed the turnoff, so you'll have to backtrack.

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CONSERVATION NOTES

by Chris Biltoft and Mary Fleming

Utah Lake Bird Refuge

The Utah Audubon Society is promoting the establishment of a Utah Lake bird refuge to protect critical wetlands. The Utah Lake wetlands, under constant threat from residential, commercial, and industrial development, are among the most important intermountain habitat for migratory bird species, to include duck, geese, pelicans, herons, cormorant, and grebe. It is also the only habitat for June suckers. The Utah Division of Wildlife plans to reintroduce peregrine falcons when conditions permit. To support protection of these wetlands, contact James Coyner, 1631 S., 75 E., Bountiful, UT, 84010.

Snowbird Backcountry Program

One cannot fault Snowbird's management for being unimaginative. The Forest Service is evaluating a Snowbird application for an outfitter and guide permit so that the Snowbird Activities Center can operate a rock climbing school and offer guided peak climbs and hikes, campfire cookouts, mountain bike tours, and heli-hiking "for those unwilling to take the first step" (there are unconfirmed reports that heli-hiking has been withdrawn). On the plus side, it is encouraging that Snowbird is beginning to acknowledge the potential for backcountry experiences in the Wasatch Mtns. On the minus side, there is potential for increased user conflicts and ecosystem damage.

The Snowbird permit application is a further example of the rapidly escalating user conflicts in the Wasatch. The identification of permitted camping areas, installation of trailhead toilet facilities, and the designation of hiking versus mountain bike trails must be done soon, or major damage will occur. A Wasatch Mountains Users Board should be established to identify problems and handle complaints, use conflicts, etc. in the Wasatch Mtns. The Board should include Forest Service, user, conservation, and resident members. Based on guidance provided by the Canyons Master Plan and the Watershed Management Plan, this Board could provide the day-to-day management needed to effectively protect and utilize the Wasatch resource and recreation areas.

SLC Watershed Master Plan

A public comment period on the draft Salt Lake City Watershed Management Plan was held on 13 May. A final public comment period is slated for July. The final plan will present use options, with their projected impacts on water quality. Several presenters brought to light the fact that the Wasatch Canyons are a de-facto regional park, with some of the heaviest use in the country. Local residents are the major users, and destination skier usage figures are overblown. A general consensus exists for the need to expand water quality monitoring for additional contaminants from parking lot runoff, air pollutants, road salt, mine tailings, and land disturbance. Domestic animals and grazing allotments near Dog and Desolation Lakes are inconsistent with high water quality goals. The need to define a minimum flow in each stream for riparian and aquatic life was also identified, and suggestions for backcountry camping areas and toilet facilities were presented. Differences in canyon use patterns rather than the sewer were emphasized as the major reasons for differences in Big versus Little Cottonwood Canyon water quality.

Burr Trail Benefit

SUWA is sponsoring a benefit performance by the Disgusting Brothers for the Burr Trail Legal Defense Fund Friday, 5 June, 8pm, at the Indian Walk-In Center, 120 W 1300 S (near Dirks Field). Tickets (\$6.) are available at Cosmic Aeroplane, Wasatch Touring, and Smokey's Records, or \$7. at the door. Videos featuring river running will be shown during intermission.

UWA Auction

Circle June 27 on your calendar for the Utah Wilderness Association Auction. The Auction will be a chance to bid on outdoor equipment donated by local outlets, trips donated by local outfitters, and other items. The auction will begin at 10 am at the Ladies Literary Club, 850 East South Temple, SLC. Come on in to enjoy the refreshments, live music, and a chance to gear up for the summer while helping the Utah Wilderness Association continue the fight for wilderness. For more information contact the Utah Wilderness Association, 455 E., 400 S., SLC UT, 84111, or call 359-1337.

Canyon Master Plan

by Ann Wechsler

The Salt Lake County Commission has hired Ralph Becker of Bear West Co., Inc. to develop a long-awaited master plan for the 7 Wasatch Front canyons - City Creek, Red Butte, Emigration, Parleys, Millcreek, and most importantly, Big and Little Cottonwood canyons. Master plans for this area have been developed in the past but never adopted. In fact, Bear West is not expected to do any original research; they will study the plans in existence. In their bid to the County, however, 30% of their budget was proposed for citizen participation in the process of drawing up a master plan.

So what is unique about this upcoming master plan? Back in the good old days of 1972, a recreation plan for the County stressed the need for conservation in the canyons because there was a deficit of park space on the valley floor. The canyons were viewed then as a recreation supplement and to be conserved as such. But according to Kurt Fisher of "Save Our Canyons", who has been persuing master plans of late, the conservation philosophy has been substantially eroded since 1982 when yet another master plan appeared on the scene.

Waiting in the wings, so to speak, was the Utah Ski Association, a powerful organization that is dedicated to promoting growth in the canyons. And the Association is not without support. According to very recent figures, a million souls are expected to inhabit Salt Lake County alone by the year 2000. Even without the promotion of destination skiing, the canyons will be under severe pressure. For example, canyon usage is already at 4,600,000 people yearly. In the winter, 50% of those users are from Utah. The proportion of resident use increases to 90% in the summer months.

The Utah Ski Association would like to see an annual growth rate of 6% in downhill skiing. Translated into new lifts to furnish those skiers with a quality experience, the tri-canyon area would need 28 new lifts for an eventual lift capacity of 23,000 skiers. Closer to reality is the Forest Services projected growth rate of 3% yearly, or a total of 9 new lifts needed to accomodate 21,000 skiers. Big and Little Cottonwood canyons are now handling 13,000 downhill skiers on an average winter day according to Forest Service figures.

The master plans now in existence document several new lifts, and more are on the drawing boards. The Great Western Lift is proposed for Brighton, the Meadows Chute lift at Solitude (Silver Fork), one at Alta, and at least 3 at Snowbird with Tram No. 2 from Hidden Peak to American Fork Twins. There are also other development schemes that are being promoted by entrepreneurs, the State, and local entities. The Utah Transit Authority proposes a Park 'n' Ride facility at a location north of 7200 South and Wasatch Blvd, probably at Knudson's Corner. Initially it will provide parking for 500 cars and eventually 1,000, if opposition from local residents does not win out.

One scheme that has commanded much attention both locally and nationally is the Interconnect, involving 3 long lifts that will whisk skiers from Park City to Snowbird in a mere half-day. Another, less environmentally degrading, transport system suggested for the future is the Utah/Wasatch Aerial Transit System, which features the ultimate in Skytram System Technology. This venture would link Park City with Snowbird, year round, with cars bigger than Snowbird's tram that will travel at 30 mi./hr. The skytrams would follow much the same route as the proposed Interconnect, over Twin Lakes Pass, but require less unsightly hardware along the way. A connecting spur from I-15 in Sandy to Snowbird is a possibility if funding is available.

Progress in the sky means pressure on the ground, pressure for services and sewage treatment. The 10 inch diameter sewer line approved for Big Cottonwood Canyon, brain-child of Dick Houlihan of Solitude, is on hold, pending completion of the master plan. So is the 320 unit condominium complex he envisions in what is now the parking lot of Solitude. And of course, no scenario for the future can exclude a serious bid for the Winter Olympics with all of its ramifications for building in the canyons.

It appears that the only factors that limit growth in the canyons are soil erosion (which limits the number of lifts and buildings a mountain slope can sustain), transportation on the winding, dangerous and often-avalanched roads of the canyons, and water quality in the city's major watershed. If the considerable problems associated with these are satisfactorily controlled, what is left to prevent growth that would be incompatible with our views of recreation and conservation? One idea that officials from the Forest

Service have stressed and which seems to fall in our domain, is a clear idea of what a socially acceptable carrying capacity of the canyons actually is. There is also visual quality zoning which has never been adopted in our canyons. Are multi-storied parking facilities and high-rise hotels in the canyons compatible with our concept of visual quality in our unique urban playground?

We need to stress the issues that we want the architects of this plan to address: a comprehensive strategy for maintaining public access to public land, purchase of private land for recreation, continued quality cross-country skiing on the very terrain that resort owners are competing for, low-density building in the canyons, and dispersed recreation.

RIDE ACROSS AMERICA

Race Across America (RAAM)

Come out to Heber City on June 22nd to cheer on this year's ultra-marathon cyclists as they race across America. The 1987 RAAM is a 3,100 mile transcontinental bicycle race from San Francisco, California to Washington, D.C. This year RAAM will cross Utah through Delta, Nephi, Spanish Fork, Heber City, Fruitland, Duchesne, Roosevelt, and Vernal. The race will begin at noon Mountain Time on June 20th. The lead riders will pedal through Heber City approximately 45 to 50 hours later. Other racers and support crews will follow for another 24 to 30 hours.

A Club member, Fred Hillyard, is responsible for establishing an official time station at the junction of Highways 189 and 40 (872.5 miles into the race) in Heber City. Fred invites you to join him on Monday/Tuesday, June 22/23, to experience the excitement of RAAM 87. A toll (\$.85) number (1-900-410-RAAM,) will be available to follow the race after noon June 20th.

SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

TUESDAY NIGHT JUNE 2

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

SATURDAY-SUNDAY JUNE 6-7

Advanced backpack to Buckskin Gulch in the Paria-Vermillion Cliffs Wilderness Area. Buckskin Gulch is one of the most unusual canyons in the West. It is ten miles long, ten feet wide and three hundred feet deep. In one place you need to take your pack off and walk sideways; in another, you may need to swim and push your pack on an air mattress or inner tube. This trip is an experience you will never forget. Because of extreme danger from flash floods, it is not possible to do this trip slowly, so you must be in unusually good physical condition and able to move briskly all day. Leave Friday night after work, return Sunday night. Register by June 1 with leader Preston Motes, home 484-8643, work 263-3051.

TUESDAY NIGHT JUNE 9

Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader Jim Catlin, 531-7552.

TUESDAY NIGHT JUNE 16

Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader Becky Widenhouse, 364-6424.

TUESDAY NIGHT JUNE 23

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

TUESDAY NIGHT JUNE 30

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

TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 7

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

NEW THREAT TO CANYONS

Wasatch Canyons: A New Threat
by Michael Budig

A new term was recently introduced into the Wasatch Canyon development vs preservation battleground. Snowbird has proposed, then withdrawn it's own proposal to initiate "Heli-hikes." The term "Heli-hikes" refers to the use of helicopter transportation rather than the destination for a trek.

Snowbird had wanted to use helicopters for guided hikes in the Wasatch Range, including the Mineral Basin area of American Fork Canyon. Anticipating little negative reaction, the Forest Service initially planned to have a short low-key public comment period before issuing an exemption for the proposal from further review.

But a very quick and very vocal negative reaction from representatives of conservation groups made it clear that an Environmental Assessment would be required. Instead, Snowbird elected to withdraw the proposal on May 14.

However, Snowbird also plans to run a helicopter service for golfers from Snowbird to the Wasatch Mountain Golf Course in Midway and eventually also to Jeremy Ranch, Park Meadows, and Tri-City Golf Courses. Because all of these sites are on private lands, the Forest Service maintains it has no power to regulate this. Therefore, conservationists will now try to include management of air space over the canyons in the forthcoming Wasatch Canyon Master Plan.

Personally, I think it's rather galling of Snowbird to expect to be able to turn a large part of the Wasatch Range into it's own private playground. Would Dick Bass have bothered to have climbed Mt. Everest if there had been a helicopter on top?

Currently, the Wasatch Range offers many very accessible opportunities to a high quality wilderness experience. Let's hope it always remains so.

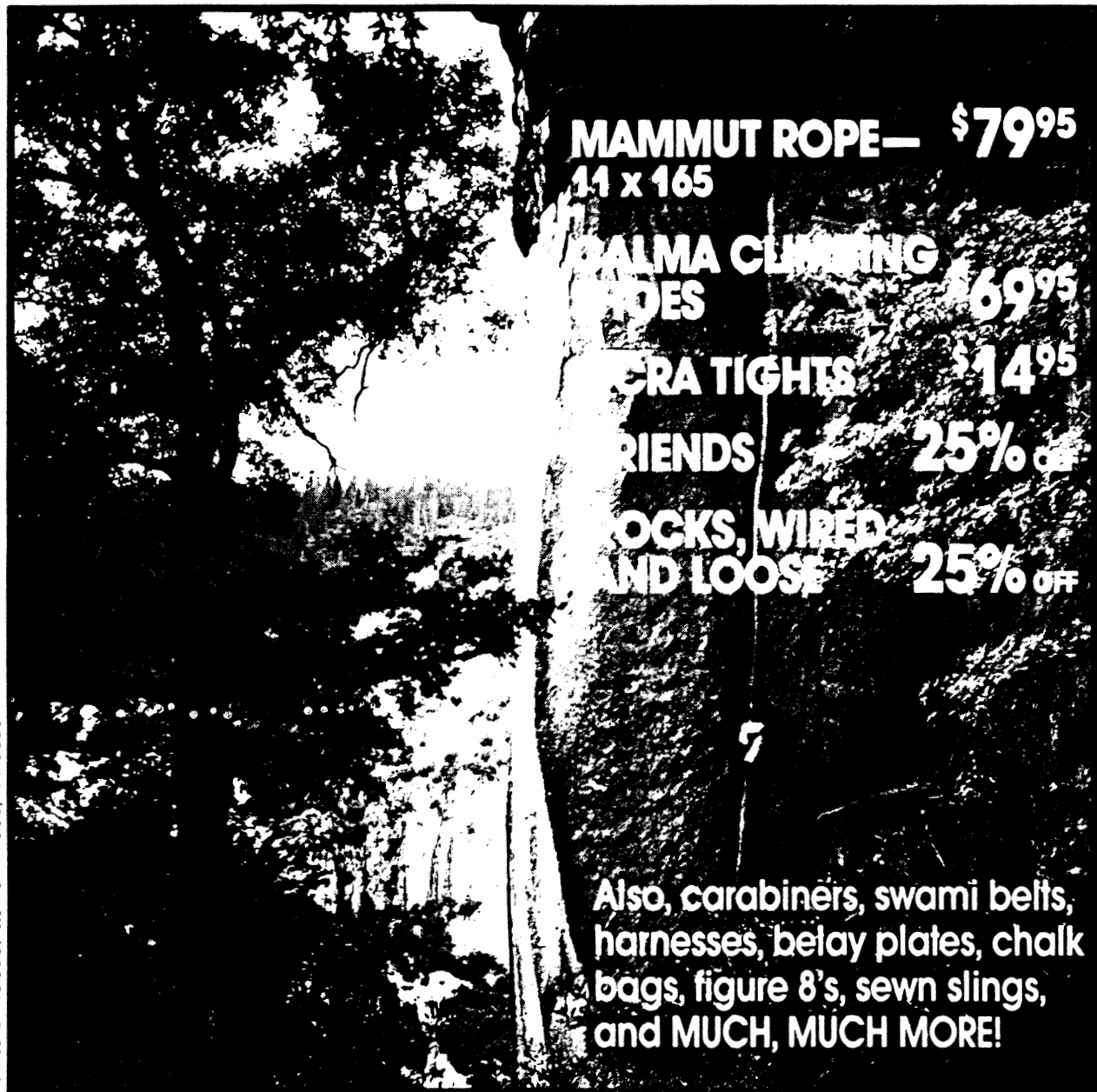
Regardless of the outcome, the heli-hiking proposal has exposed a major wrinkle in the management of the Wasatch Forest. Heli-hiking was never discussed in any way in the Wasatch-Cache Forest Plan. Yet, the Forest Service was potentially ready to approve the proposal with only minimal public input opportunities.

The Forest Service still needs to be made aware that many canyon users would consider heli-hiking to be a major and unacceptable proposal. Any future such proposals which would impact on existing opportunities for canyon enjoyment, need to be subjected to a much more visible and lengthy review process.

Comments can be directed to:
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FROM THE

HIKING DIRECTOR

From the Hiking Director
by Don Hamilton

You backpackers have probably noticed the thin backpacking schedule this year to date. We are having difficulty getting people to lead them. If you are willing to lead a backpack trip, please do the following:

1. Decide where you want to go.
2. Make a commitment as to when you are willing to go.
3. Write up a trip description giving the following information.
 - a. Dates of trip
 - b. Time and where to meet
 - c. Destination with a brief description of trip.
 - d. Your name and phone number.
4. Submit the trip description to one of the following:
 - a. John and Sandy Flakowski
1971 Richards St.
Salt Lake City, UT 84115
484-6725
 - b. Don Hamilton
763 W. Crest Dr.
Orem, UT 84057
225-6678

Trips scheduled for any given month must be received by the hiking committee by the 10th of the preceding month.

We need a lot more input from you leaders if this part of the program is to succeed.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Trio Asking Your
Assistance
by Elissa Stevens

Cassie, Joan and I are in need of some volunteers for the upcoming year. We have some interesting and fun parties planned but would like those of you who are willing and interested in being involved, to call us. For example we have a Luau planned for July and could use people (men and women) to help.

At the Waterbury social in May we had four Club members sign up to help and they can expect to hear from us. We do not expect you to have a home large enough to host the Club - but if you do, that would be great.

We are looking forward to some new parties this year along with the regular parties the Club has enjoyed in the past. If you have any suggestions we would appreciate hearing about them also.

One way to really enjoy the Club is to get involved and give of your time. The more you give the more you get out of your membership, whether it is centered on the outdoor activities of the Club or on the social activities. Take advantage of the opportunities and reap the rewards! CALL NOW - talk to our machines - Elissa 262-4961 or Joan 467-9644. DOES THIS SOUND LIKE A COMMERCIAL.....IT IS!!



MOUNTAINEERING

by John Kennington

Having completed a successful Beginner's Climbing Course (no one was lost), we're off to a good season's start. About twenty new intrepid climbers/hikers are on the loose. A paradox in weather, snowy conditions during the rock session and bright sun during the snow session, set the mood with a variety of alpine conditions. The students were able to master various basic mountaineering skills on both on rock and snow surfaces. These skills will be immediately useful on early season Spring hikes and in all conditions for many years to come. Many thanks to those who donated a day to aid with the instruction: Bob McCaig, Bill Shepard, Mike O'Donnel, Walt Haws and Paul Horton. Special thanks to Ray Daurelle who taught the Rock Session and to George Swanson, Lenny Nelson and Laurie Webb who showed up to help at both sessions. Students included: David Acree, Susan Allen, Jan Baker, John Battch, Sue Dickey, Bill Dowell, Karen Dean, Herbie Hayashi, Craig Homer, Kaye Johnson, Chet Kaslikowski, Chris McCullough, Alex McDonald, Bruce Nibley, Evette Toombs, Howard Wilkerson, Gordon Worsfold and Ken Workman.

With the BCC as a start, these new climbers and any others with similar experience should take advantage of the Thursday Nights at Storm Mountain and upcoming Experience Climbs to improve their skills. In addition we have a Climbing Protection Clinic scheduled on June 18 at Storm Mountain. Climbers of all proficiency levels will be able to pick up hints on better placement of protection hardware.

I'm not exactly overwhelmed with volunteers to lead trips; so if there's something that you'd really like to lead, I'm sure we could arrange to get it scheduled. Call me at 942-0693 and leave a message.

ADOPT A TRAIL

REI would like to extend an invitation to all Wasatch Mountain club members to participate in our fourth annual service project.

On June 20th, REI in conjunction with the U.S. Forest Service, will be working to refurbish lakes and to participate in the adopt-a-trail program.

In order to accomplish all necessary work, we would like to ask for the support of the Salt Lake community. A free lunch and free adopt-a-trail T-shirt will be given total participants.

Registration forms can be picked up at REI. At time of registration, you will be told what equipment is needed. If necessary, you can register on the 20th at the meeting place (see below for exact time and place).

Date: June 20th (Saturday)
Time: 8:00 am
Place: Cardiff Fork, Big Cottonwood Canyon (Reynolds Flat, 9 miles up the Canyon)

Registration: REI before the 20th, or Reynolds Flat on the 20th.

If you would like more information or have questions call Kelly Davis or Brenda Bernson at REI (466-2100).



From the Information Director
by Chris Baierschmidt

Got anything to do on June 9? How about volunteering for the KUED Channel 7 public TV travel auction from 6 to 10 pm that Tuesday? Members of the Wasatch Mountain Club will be taking bids over the phone that evening, after a complimentary meal provided free from the station. The station needs 30 of us to help and, by mid-May, about 15 had signed up. For more information and to volunteer, call me at 486-2529 (evenings) or 777-7321 (days) by, at least, June 5.

Aside from promoting the Club, exposure through the travel auction is one way the Club hopes to attract new members. It's not that the Club is losing members, but it's always nice to have new blood. New members can bring ideas and new ways of doing old activities.

For a little bit of history, the Club was started around 1912 (depending on which historian you talk to) when Brigham Young University coach Charles T. Stoney, his two sons and several hiking companions organized a group which later drew up the Club's constitution.

From the beginning, goals have included promoting membership and increasing the membership's outdoor awareness. That not only has meant hiking and other physical activities, but also environmental and civic jobs. Take for example the conservation side of the Club, where the directors are keeping abreast of the Water Management Plan for the canyons. But that's only one of a thousand topics studied throughout the Club's history.

People during the Club's past 65 years (or so) have donated a lot of time to keep the Club alive. Volunteering for

the travel auction is just another way to help.

If you don't have the time, though, do tune in that evening or the next two nights of the auction. Hundreds of recreational items will be up for bid, including camping equipment, trips, barbeques, bicycles, sunglasses, and (even) a chance for a group to spend a night in the Wasatch Mountain Club's Lodge in Brighton. Could be worth your while.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Rambler is now accepting classified ads from members. 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, before the 13th of the month to Sue de Vall, 11730 South 700 West, Sandy, UT 84070 or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

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FROM THE

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR

by Earl Cook Membership Director

This month's Rambler contains the latest WMC Membership List. It is in the center of the magazine so that it can be easily removed and kept as a ready reference. There are over 1000 names listed. This is a new high for club membership for this time of year. This is remarkable since over 200 of last years members did not renew their membership.

I hope the WMC will have over 1200 members before the end of the summer season. The Board of Governors is committed to an increased recruitment effort to gain new members. We are becoming more visible as a club in order to attract new members. Our brochures are distributed to outdoor stores through-out the Salt Lake Valley and we are appearing in articles in publications that are read in this area.

The larger membership along with the increased income from dues will allow the WMC to get on a better financial footing especially with the needed Lodge expenses to come.

ATTENTION TRIP LEADERS

I wish to advise all trip leaders, when they sign membership applications forms, that they advise the prospective members that the current membership fees are \$30.00 single or \$40.00 couple. Some of the membership application forms I have received lately have been quite out of date with incorrect membership fees listed. I must return them for the increased fees, which caused delays in granting membership.

SKY CALENDAR

Sky Calendar for June
by Ben Everitt

MOON

June 4	First Quarter
June 11	Full Moon
June 18	Last Quarter
June 25	New Moon

Mercury - Seen from a good perch above the smog, Mercury makes a brief appearance at dusk in early June. On June 6 it will be as far from the sun as it ever gets, 24 degrees, remaining above the western horizon for an hour after sunset, almost until dark. Don't confuse it with Mars, which, fading westward toward the sun, is by now the fainter of the two.

VENUS, still the morning star, is fading and closing on the sun, rising when the sky is already light.

JUPITER, however, now rises 2 hours ahead of the sun in the constellation Pisces, becoming brighter week by week.

SATURN has snuck up on us from the morning sky, and will be setting at dawn. Saturn is bright because from this year's viewpoint we are looking obliquely at the rings, rather than edge-on.

STARS - It must be summer. The constellation Scorpio rises in the southeast in the evening. On June 10 the almost-full moon will pass near the red star Antares (Alpha Scorpii), but viewing will be difficult because of the brightness of the moon.

EARTH - Last but not least, don't forget summer solstice, June 21, and aphelion, July 3.

BOATING DIRECTOR

From the Boating Director
by Jeff Barrell

The Kayak/Canoe trip meeting turned out really well. Low water will not affect these folks, in fact some rivers are better in low water. Several trips were discussed and there is much interest in the Payette, Dolores, Arkansas, and Cross Mountain (Yampa). However we lacked people familiar with these rivers and willing to show a small group (5-10) the river. Main reason may be that ability levels vary in the Club and are not always well represented. Each river requires a certain ability level that changes with the water level and leaders need to be very careful with unfamiliar boaters. Also participants need to assess their own level conservatively and communicate it to the trip leader. It is foolish and stupid to do otherwise and endanger yourself and/or ruin the trip for others.

This season is turning out to be unusually dry. This will mean that the Snake, Green, and Colorado will be very different this year, almost like a new river! It will also mean more rocks and hazards that must be avoided, so remember to pack some common sense. We all want another safe year of boating and the Club has been lucky so far. Since we can't depend on luck we've added some activities to increase safety-conscience boating. Carl has arranged a CPR and First Aid course on June 13, and 14. The Grey's Canyon beginner trip had an hour of discussion, situations, and rescue rope throwing. To follow up the Club will have a RIVER SAFETY SEMINAR on July 9, 10, and 11 (Friday evening through Sunday afternoon). This course will be taught by Ken McCarthy (teacher for Outward Bound in Oregon) and will follow Les Betchel's book "River Rescue". The rough itinerary will be:

(inside) Introduction, Slides, Video, Hazard Recognition, Accident Prevention, Equipment, Knots, Pulleys.

(On the Weber) Cold Water Immersion, Swimming In Whitewater, Throw-rope Use and Practice, entrapment rescues, telfer lowers.

These are just some of the items to be addressed. The course cost will be \$20. (What a Bargain!!).

Preregistration is required. Send your check to Jeff Barrell, 6723S., 1560 E., SLC, UT 84121 or call 943-2836 if you have any questions. Have a safe trip and we'll see you on the river.

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KAYAKING

From the Kayaking Coordinator
by Mike "reggae" Dege

The rivers may be low this year, but enthusiasm isn't! We had great response to the kayak/canoe organizational meeting in May.

Besides the regular scheduled trips that you will find in this months Rambler, there were a lot of 'yakers wanting to run "bootleg" trips. These trips were not firmed up in time for the Rambler but it looks like some of the rivers we plan to run are the South Fork of the Payette, the Klamath, Cross Mountain, Dolores, the Arkansas and a Christmas trip to Mexico. There are so many trips, I am planning on buying another kayak so I can go on all of them.

I am maintaining lists of those interested in particular rivers so that we can get trips going. I have an answering machine so you can call and leave a message if you want to run a trip or find others interested in a trip. I should get back to you soon unless I am on the river. The number is 571-7684.

Bumper Sticker seen on van of questionable morale character:
Kayakers Love To Play In Holes!

SAILING

From the Sailing Coordinator
by Vince Desimone

SAILING ACTIVITIES

A full schedule of sailing activities including local day trips and trips to exotic locations is being planned. An organization meeting will be held June 23 next to the WMC volleyball court on the athletic field of Westminster College at 7:30 pm. Boat and windsurfer owners and others interested in participating in one or more of the trips are encouraged to attend. Those who can't attend, especially boat owners, are asked to contact Vince Desimone P.O. Box 680111, Park City, UT 84068, 1-649-6805.

The number of people on each trip is limited to space available in order to insure a quality experience for all participants. It's first come, first served on trips with priority given to those participating in meetings, planning, work days and sailing instruction classes which will be conducted.

Trips being planned include a return to sail/dive/explore Belize Nov. 1-15, a 3 to 5 day trip to Southern Californias Catalina Island and the Channel Islands in July or August and weekend trips to Bear Lake. Other trips will be planned if there is interest. Steve and Shirlyn are looking into a sailing trip to the Adriatic off Yugoslavia.

BOATER'S WORK/PARTY

Spring Boating Work Party and Social
by Vera Novak

A good time was had by all. Or was it? Isn't that a bit presumptuous? Does it matter? O.K. Scrap that cliché approach to the review of Saturday's activities. What really happened? Well...

A few boaters actually appeared at the predesignated hour of 10:00 am, a bit bleary-eyed and fatigued, having risen so very nearly with the sun. As usual, the Club is prepared for all such eventualities and members were able to take their morning shower from Chuck Reichmuth's Trumper-shell Truck. Later arrivals were simply assigned boatwashing duty and told to hold up the rafts while they and the vessel were hosed down.

Other workers were enticed by the powerful perfume of glue and took to patching rafts with an enthusiasm that slurred to a kuala-like complacency as the morning progressed. Inside the storage unit, the intellectual discussions had already begun, covering such topics as the percentage of shrinkage in rope length upon burning and the subsequential level of rage of unhappy boaters upon delivery of short ropes. Theories of supply and demand were developed and eventually, after much side table discussion, a suitable compromise was reached just in time to prevent the onslaught of rope lashings that threatened. Just outside, in a more placid, domestic scene, dedicated potscrubbers and kitchen engineers plied their trade with perseverance and a high standard of excellence.

Meanwhile, the cocktail hour had been broached with the discovery of the "unofficial" cooler. A worker, once he/she is "dressed" with a can in hand, can certainly not demand double

time from these same hands by employing them in some menial task, and is therefore reduced to building social skills, i.e. standing around and talking. This calm party scene was briefly interrupted by a call to man the boat waiting at the railroad crossing, ready to paddle away to the Wasatch Mountains, should the train ever clear the track. Funny thing, it never did move.

Party members drifted away as the work was completed, only to reappear later, much rested, at the new Cook household. Lured by a raft in the front yard and welcomed by a canoe and kayak in the back, the boaters, now greatly increased in numbers, were much at ease. Certainly, relaxation and a table laden with food was a more comfortable environment than the early morning's slave laboring. New boaters were welcome to the fold with the lurid tales of previous Club adventures and explanations of the potential enjoyment level of a mere class II river, augmented as it usually is by heavy doses of sun tanning, dress-up parties and of course, a philosophical discussion or two. Ah, but true believers they will be before the rivers run dry.

Many thanks to all participants, both veterans and fledgling members of the Club: Carl Cook, Margie & Chuck Denton, Norm Fish, Vera Novak, Chuck Reichmuth, Michael Budig, Leslie Woods, Rick Taylor, Tom Silberstorf, Andy Childs, Rob Rogalski, Margy Batson, Dave Harvey, Tony Ackerman, Alan Gavere, Cree Cantrell, Annie Holt Lewis, Patty Giffin, Debbie Sussman; and of course, our chief delegator: Jeff Barrell.



WASHING UP THE
BOATS



PATCHING THE HOLES



SCRUBBEING THE POTS

THANKS TO THOSE WHO HELPED

Photos by E. Cook

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**Save your friends and impress others!
Learn Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)
All Club Members are Welcome!**

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**The cost will be \$15.00 per person. You will
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Call Carl Cook (485-4586) before June 8 to register.

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**As careful as we try to be, there will always
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knows what to do when an accident occurs!**

**The course will be taught on June 14 at the
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The cost will be \$15.00 per person and you
will be Red Cross certified in basic First Aid
after successful completion of the course.**

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TRIP · TALK **talk talk talk talk**

LAKE BLANCHE

by Dave Smith

Saturday morning, March 8th found five energetic ski tourers gathered at the standard meeting place at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. After a quick discussion of avalanche hazard, snow conditions, and weather, the classic route via Mt. Superior was chosen for our Lake Blanche tour. While George and Kevin motored off to spot a car at the "s"-curve, Karin and Rolf made a quick detour to the Caldwell's home for ice axes - a precaution against possible icy conditions on the ridge crest. The party reassembled and drove to Alta.

Good snow conditions with virtually no trail breaking made for a rapid ascent to Cardiff Pass. We welcomed the breeze that greeted us at the pass as it provided respite from the heat generated by the climb and the morning sun on the south facing slopes. A brief food and water break was followed by steep climbing on the ridge crest above the pass. After we had climbed roughly one third of the ridge on skis, the remnants of an old set of steps made it more efficient to walk. We proceeded to step-kick and scramble up the ridge.

The summit of Superior provided a spectacular location for lunch and an animated discussion of tours past and future. After enjoying the mountain scenery and conversation for nearly an hour, we removed our skins and prepared for the challenge of the ski descent to Lake Blanche and the uncertain snow conditions we expected to encounter below the lake.

Varying breakable crust and occasional powder made for exciting skiing and not a few sitzmarks in the upper bowl. We found more consistent snow in the bowl

east of the Sundial after dodging old avalanche debris on the traverse under the northwest face of Superior. The worst snow of the tour was encountered immediately below Lake Blanche - unconsolidated wet snow with air pockets that would suddenly leave the unlucky skier trying to climb out of a deep hole. Better snow on the hiking trail made for a rapid descent with only a few exposed rocks to test our turning abilities in the heavy, wet snow. A short bare section near the bridge was negotiated by removing skis (except by Karin who believes that ski tours are to be done on skis!) A final quick descent of the trail and Mill B road brought us to the car at the "S"-curve.

The participants were: Karin Caldwell-leader, Rolf Boebbeling, Kevin Plettenberg, Dave Smith, and George Westbrook. Reasonably good snow conditions enabled us to complete this classic tour in just under six hours - three hours to the summit of Mt. Superior, one hour for lunch, and just under two hours for the descent. A good tour and outstanding company.

DESERET PEAK

by Larry Swanson

After a long absence from event leadership the opportunity to lead a couple of the old classic ski tours was too much to resist. After pre-trip jitters over even assembling a proper day pack for an MSD ski tour the greeting of familiar faces was a welcome event. Deseret Peak offers it all: good snow, wind, pretty canyon, wind, red rock, wind, outstanding view, wind, etc. - not to forget the breezy summit. Though a little crunchy in spots, a ski track was blazed all the way to the top. Lori Webb provided the post trip hot tub and George Westbrook provided the pain and suffering with

new records being set in the blister division. Dave Smith, trail breaker John Kennington, myself, George, and Lori shared the fun.

LONE PEAK

At 6:00 am the sky looked clear (almost) and enthusiasm ran high - a clear day for Lone Peak would be a real treat! A little 4-wheeling brought us to the base of the movie road and really nice conditions for the ascent. Even all the ropes, shovels, slings didn't seem too heavy with the great snow. The ridge came early and the cornice traverse was nicely set up for the roped ascent of the peak. The clear day had long become history, however, and fog horns became the essential item for the descent out of the cirque. Superb luck kept us from descending into Alpine or Willow - actually we knew which way to grope all along! Light fluffy new powder softened the surprises. Guy Toombs put in lots of enthusiastic turns in the bowls but Dave Smith showed us the way to finish a ski tour by cutting great turns almost all the way down to the bottom of the movie road. He apparently levitated over the odd patch of "dry" snow. We impounded his water bottle. Ski-climbers were Steve Swanson, Guy Toombs, George Westbrook, Dave Smith, Larry Dahl, Kevin Plattenberg, and the scribe. Next stop - Kings Peak!

KINGS PEAK REUNION

by Larry Swanson

The Birkebeiner and Vasalopet are well known Nordic ski events that always attract a faithful gathering of enthusiasts with special occasions bringing out peaks in attendance. Not always the same folks every year, I'm sure, but a bit like a gigantic family reunion. If the parallel runs true, the Kings Peak trip this year was a 100 year centennial celebration!

Over 30 folks were putting on skins or klister goo (or soon wishing they had) starting from 4:00 am on. Groups of 2

& 3 were checking out with Steve Swanson and double polling off into the pre-dawn gloom, strung out for an hour or more. One eager type raced off with a broken boot (me) and thanked his lucky stars that a wiser friend had a spare in his truck that fit perfectly (without socks).

The icy track wasn't as pleasant as new powder but the pace was good and Gunsight Pass (15 miles) was reached before noon by many. The usual ordeal of step kicking to the summit went well with the usual differences in opinion resulting in 2 - 3 variations (older is craftier I always say). An incredible group of 19 made it to the top to vie for the warm flat rocks to bask in the sun. Not even breezy until we started down. A fast moving snow flurry blew in hiding some skis, obscuring the traverse to the pass and even the footholds for the stragglers. A little local excitement was shared by those that fell off - no harm.

The track back was FAST - almost scary in spots. Several made the 15 miles back in well under 3 hours! Many made it before dark and nobody very late.

The summit of Kings is only a small part of the pleasure. The pretty trail and the upper basin of Henry's Fork are very much worthwhile with no thought of the peak. I hope this "100 year turnout" happens again - it was lots of fun.

Some of those that shared are: Gary Bruschke, Guy Toombs, Yvette Toombs, Dave Smith, Craig Homer, Richard Woodford, Fran Woodford, George Westbrook, Larry Coulter, Nick Baldwin, Bob Mitchell, Larry Swanson, Sharyl Smith, Mark Swanson, Ilora Hruska, George Swanson, Bob Meyers, Susan Allen, Marty Slattery, Doyle Dow, June Freedman, Bob Irvine, Bonnie Baty, Ronn Carpenter, Charles Ziaette, Robert Karp, Larry Dahl, Mike O'Donnell, John Kennington, and the leader, Steve Swanson.

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