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#### WMC PURPOSE

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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.

## The Rambler

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#### WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD

### REPORT

#### Mar 1

The new directors were welcomed & the retiring directors were thanked. Earl Cook was reelected Vice President.

It was reemphasized that <u>all</u> participants on Club trips <u>must</u> sign the liability release form.

Alexis Kelner discussed Brighton's plans for "renovation" and the fight against the Olympics. Milt Hollander discussed the Salt Lake Regional Trail Council & has written an article about it for this issue of the Rambler.

The club is pursuing obtaining a trailer for the boaters.

Next meeting: April 5



## **WELCOME**

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

Anne Cluff
Ester Bogelstein
Theresa Husarik
John & Joy Raynes
Rita Greenhalgh \*
E. York McDowell \*

Lee Lassater Tony Chatwin Phyllis Papan Kip & Bill Wallace Richard Leining \*

\* Reinstatements

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## EVENTS AT A GLANCE

	April			$\mathbf{B}$	ACKPACKING		May		
6	Robbers Roost	21	Southern Utah			?	Slickhorn Canyon	1	2 Maze District
7	Southern Utah	28	Escalante River			6	Hackberry Canyon	2	?7 Yellowstone
	April			BI	CYCLING		May		
1	South Valley	15	East Canyon	22	Alpine Loop				
15	Hailstone Canyon	15	Layton Deli	29	Heber Valley				
	April		•	BO	DATING		May		
?	Muddy Creek WSA					1		g	9 Gray Canyon Wk Pty
6	Planning Meeting					6	Gray Canyon	1	3 Gray Canyon
22	Work Party & River	Rate	s Party					1	4 Westwater
	April		•	$\mathbf{C}$	AR CAMPS		May		
						12	Arches	1	19 Arches
	April			$\mathbf{H}$	IKES		May		
1	Fool Peak	9	Grandeur Peak	23	Killyon Canyon	4	Foothills	11	Foothills
1	Big Beacon	15	Mt Olympus		Hounds Tooth	6	Slickrock Country	13	Elbow Fork
2	Pencil Point	15	Cedar Range Peak	27	Foothills	6	Salt Lake Overlk	13	Burch Hollow
2	Red Butte	15	Moab area	29	Cephalopod Gulch	6	Stansbury Island	13	Reynolds Peak
8	City Creek Twins	16	Church Fork	29	Little Black Mt.	6	Grandeur Peak	14	Newcomers Hike
8	Stansbury Island	16	Big Beacon	30	Dry Hollow	7	City Creek Twins	14	Church Fork
8	Moab area	22	Pencil Point	30	Sheep Trail	7	Perkins Peak	14	Mill B North
9	Van Cott Peak	22	Lakeside Mtns.				Mt Olympus		
	April			M	OUNTAINEERING	G	May		
12	Planning Meeting	19	Joshua Tree		Beginners Climbing (	Cla	ss		
	<u>April</u>			SF	KI TOURS		May		
1	Scotts Pass	2	Porter Fork	15	King's Peak				
1	Alpine Loop	8	Deseret Peak		Gourmet				
	April			SC	CIALS		May		
9	Sunday Social	22	John Muir Party						
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#### VOLLEYBALL

(Monday Evenings, 6:30 at the Highland High School Gym)

#### A WORD TO PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

Prospective members are welcome on ALL club activities, with the following exceptions:

- 1) Thursday Evening Hikes are for members only. However, prospective members may attend if the hike is their second qualifying activity for membership and they submit their dues check and application form to the leader before the hike.
- 2) Boating trips are for members. However, prospective members may attend a weekend trip if they use the trip as their qualifying activity (each day counts as one activity.)
- 3) A trip leader may choose to limit a trip to members, especially if there is limited space.

#### THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

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 participants must sign the liability release form. Hikes are never cancelled for any reason including bad weather, so wear appropriate clothing. Boots will be required if the trail is in mud or snow. No dogs. Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet in Olympus Hills parking lot at 3900 Wasatch Blvd. just south of the defunct Bagel Nosh. Hikes in Big Cottonwood meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon (r.h. side) from the stop light. Hike leader: Dale Green.

#### A WORD ABOUT WMC HIKES

The hike rating indicates the difficulty of the hike. Hikes rated under 5 are easy, 5-8 are intermediate, above 8 are difficult. A hike may be more difficult than the rating would suggest. Watch for the terms "exposure", "rock scrambling", "bush whacking", and "steep". These terms, and the rating system, are described in the April 1986 Rambler. If you have any questions about a particular hike, feel free to call the leader ahead of time. Please come to the hike with proper equipment: adequate clothing, footwear, food, water, and any special equipment required for that hike. You must sign the liability release form to participate in any hike, and you are expected to stay with the group during the hike.

#### A WORD ABOUT WMC BICYCLE RIDES

Rides are rated Not Too Difficult (NTD), Moderate (MOD), or Most Difficult (MSD). NTD rides will <u>generally</u> be less than 30 miles. MOD rides will be 30 to 50 hilly or up to 60 flat miles. MDS rides will be over 50 hilly or 60 flat miles. On all but newcomer rides, riders must bring their own water, food, tire repair tools, extra tubes, repair knowledge, sunscreen, and money. Consider wearing protective gear. Helmets may be required on some rides.

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## **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

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

Sat. April 1

APRIL FOOLS DAY CHARTER HIKE TO FOOL PEAK. Rating 7 to 8 more or less. Hardy April fools are invited to join lead fool Charles Lesley to explore this new destination for the WMC, which is located in the Canyon Mts near Delta. Though the range is relatively dry, not preparing for at least some show would be overly foolish. Plan to meet at Denny's on 4500 South and I-15 at the foolishly early hour of 6:00 am (or 5:30 am for breakfast). Fools are asked to register if possible at 364-2486.

SCOTT'S PASS <u>SKI TOUR</u> (NTD). Meet Paul Dryden (292-5711) at the geology sign at 9:00 AM. Ski-skins would be helpful for this tour.

ALPINE LOOP ROAD <u>SKI TOUR</u> (NTD). Nance Randall (485-1483) invites you to join her on a "dogs allowed" trip. Meet Nance and her canine friends at 9:30 AM at the park & ride on 7200 South and I-15 (across from the McDonalds).

BIG BEACON FROM HOGLE ZOO <u>HIKE</u>. Start the hiking season by bagging a peak. Join Sanjay Prakash at the upper parking lot at Hogle Zoo at 9:30 am. Call 486-7774 or 485-8195 for information. Rating is 4.2.

SOUTH VALLEY <u>BIKE RIDE</u>. This 38 mile ride will be a casually paced tour thru Riverton, Draper and Bluffdale, stopping at a restaurant for lunch. Meet Elliott (967-2908) at Salt Lake Community College at 4500 South Redwood Road (1700 West), at 9:00 am.

Sun. April 2

PORTER FORK <u>SKI TOUR</u> (MOD). Meet Terry Rollins (467-5088) at 9:00 at the defunct Bagel Nosh at Olympus Hills Mall. Pieps & shovels required.

PENCIL POINT <u>HIKE</u>. Rated 3.5. Assemble at the K-Mart parking lot by the Regency Theatre at 9:00 am to meet Jerry Hatch for an easy going peak. Call him at 467-7186.

RED BUTTE PEAK <u>HIKE</u>. Rating is estimated to be 3.0. Meet Bryce Baker at 9:30 am at the Fort Douglas Cemetery. Phone 224-8170 for info.

Mon. April 3

<u>VOLLEYBALL</u>. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

Wed. April 5

<u>KAYAK/CANOE</u> ROLLING PRACTICE. We have reserved two hours of time at a local pool. The group size is limited to 10 due to the size of the pool so you must reserve your spot by calling Mike Dege at 571-7684.

April 6-9 Thurs.-Sun. ROBBERS ROOST <u>BACKPACK</u>. Join Mark McKenzie for this exceptional Escalante-like canyon hike in the Dirty Devil Wilderness Study Area. We will

follow the Angel Trail down to the Dirty Devil River and cross into Robbers Roost Canyon. Be prepared for cold and knee deep water. Once in the canyon we continue up the north fork of Robbers Roost. Limit of 12 participants. Call Mark McKenzie at 486-4986 for details.

Thu. April 6

RIVER TRIP PLANNING MEETING. Permit holders and potential trip leaders can connect at this meeting. The idea is to plan trips around the permits obtained and fill in the rest with non-permit trips. If you want to help out the Club by leading a trip, or by assisting in leading a trip, then don't miss this meeting. The meeting starts at 7:30 pm at Carl Cook's house (2189 Atkin Ave.).

April 7-9 Fri.-Sun.

SOUTHERN UTAH <u>BACKPACK</u>. Leader's choice. Destination and duration to suit participant's desires. Call Chuck Ranney 583-1092 to register.

April 8-9 Sat.-Sun.

WEEKEND <u>HIKES</u> IN MOAB. When Bill Viavant returns from Mexico on April 3, he is interested in arranging hikes in the Moab area. Call him at 259-8898 (Moab) for details.

Sat. April 8

DESERET PEAK <u>SKI TOUR</u> (MSD). Call Marty Barth (532-6423) to register. Marty plans an early start for this trip.

CITY CREEK TWIN PEAKS <u>HIKE</u>. Rating is a comfortable 3. Howard Wilkerson requests interested parties to call 277-1510 to confirm the hike. Transportation and a meeting place will be arranged by phone.

STANSBURY ISLAND PEAK <u>HIKE</u>. Meet J. Dewell at the Wendy's near I-80 and 1300 East at 8:30 am to carpool to the Stansburys for this hike rated an estimated 5.6. It promises to be a good one. Phone 295-2754 for info.

Sun. April 9

VAN COTT PEAK VIA CEPHALOPOD GULCH <u>HIKE</u>. Rating for this early season peak is 2.7. Carol Anderson will meet interested parties at the upper University of Utah Medical Center parking lot at 9:00 am. Phone 572-4352.

GRANDEUR PEAK VIA THE WEST SIDE RIDGE <u>HIKE</u>. The defunct Bagel Nosh is the Olympus Hills Shopping Center is the meeting place; Oscar Robison is the leader; 6.7 is the rating. Meet Oscar at 9:00 am for his second most favorite spring hike in all the Wasatch. Phone him at 943-8500 for additional details.

THINK SPRING <u>SUNDAY SOCIAL</u>. 6 pm at Kalyn Denny's for her fabulous salads. Bring \$3.00 and your own meat if you are so inclined. The place is 936 Blaine Ave. Call 466-7211 if you have any questions.

Mon. April 10

<u>VOLLEYBALL</u>. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

Wed. April 12

KAYAK/CANOE ROLLING PRACTICE. See April 5 description.

SEA TO SHINING SEA <u>BIKE TRIP PLANNING MEETING</u>. 7:30 pm at Sam Kingston's, 87 West 300 North #306. 355-8043. See article elsewhere for details.

Wed. April 12

MOUNTAINEERING PRE-PLANNING MEETING. 8:00 pm. Come share desires and loves. Bring slides or pictures to share. Come to 831 McClelland (Mikey's house) or call Deb at 583-2606.

April 15-16 Sat.-Sun. WEEKEND <u>HIKES</u> IN MOAB. When Bill Viavant returns from Mexico on April 3, he is interested in arranging hikes in the Moab area. Call him at 259-8898 (Moab) for details.

Sat. April 15

KING'S PEAK <u>SKI TOUR</u> (very long). Steve and Larry Swanson will lead this long, flat ski to King's Peak in the Uintas. There are some great views along the way. Strong intermediate skiers are welcome to come along. We use the same trail out as in, so you can stop and turn around and head back out without doing the peak. Call Larry (278-3269) or Steve (484-5808) to register and for more information.

MT OLYMPUS TO THE STREAM CROSSING <u>HIKE</u>. Rating is about 3.5. This is a good hike to hone your appetite for the big ones later this summer. Meet near Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am. Call Marilyn Earle at 649-1339 for information.

CEDAR RANGE PEAK <u>HIKE</u>. Never heard of it...right? Donn Seely assures us that it is a great substitute for other snow covered peaks nearby in the West Desert. It will be a great hike. Donn wants to meet the interested parties in the parking lot by the Utah Travel Council, on the corner of State Street across from the State Capitol building. Assemble at 8:30 am. Phone: 583-3143. PS: The rating is unknown, and the hike is exploratory.

HAILSTONE CANYON <u>BIKE RIDE</u>. This 35 mile ride is from Midway to Kamas and back. We'll do a double ride thru Hailstone Canyon - which upon completion of the Jordanelle Dam will be under up to 300 feet of water - and lost forever to cycling. The terrain is easy, with only one short hill of consequence. Lunch at the Kamas Kafe. Meet Elliott (967-2908), in the Regency Theatre parking lot at 9:30 am, or in the Homestead parking lot in Midway, at 10:30.

EAST CANYON <u>BIKE RIDE</u> via Big Mountain. Moderate, enjoyable ride before the road is open to vehicular traffic. Meet Kermit Earle (268-2199) on the north side of Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:00 to carpool to starting point. Bring lunch or buy at resort. In case of foul weather we will ride on Sunday April 16 instead.

LAYTON DELI <u>BIKE RIDE</u>. This is a flat, easy paced ride to Liesel's European Deli in Layton for lunch and return over some quiet back roads. Meet at the Utah Department of Agriculture building at 350 North Redwood Road at 9:30 AM for the 55 mile tour, or join the group at the MacDonalds at the Centerville exit of I-15 at 10:30 for a 30 mile tour. Leader: John Peterson, 277-8817.

Sun. April 16

GOURMET <u>SKI/SNOWSHOE TOUR</u>. Celebrate the finale of the ski season with your WMC friends and master of ceremonies Gale Dick. Bring an edible tour de force (for 6) and meet at the Geology sign at 10 AM for an as yet unannounced location. Dress: genteel. Latecomers check sign for directions.

Sun. April 16

CHURCH FORK TO RATTLESNAKE GULCH HIKE. Rating is an easy-1.6. Lynn Dehl will lead this one. Meet at 9:30 at the parking lot by Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. For info call 943-9060.

BIG BEACON PEAK & RED BUTTE PEAK HIKE. Here is a chance to do two easy peaks, or just one. The route up Georges Hollow provides access to both peaks. Rated 4.8 and 3.5 respectively. Doing both peaks would add up to a rating of about 5.6 which is not bad for a two peak hike. Rob Rogalski will lead this innovative hike. Meet at the Fort Douglas cemetery at 9:00 am. Phone: 942-8142.

Mon. April 17

<u>VOLLEYBALL</u>. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

April 19-25 Wed.-Tue.

JOSHUA TREE <u>ROCK CLIMBING</u> AT ITS BEST! Call Deborah Read at 583-2606 for more information.

Wed. April 19

KAYAK/CANOE ROLLING PRACTICE. See April 5 description.

April 21-23 Fri.-Sun.

SOUTHERN UTAH <u>BACKPACK</u>. Leader' choice. Destination and duration to suit participant's desires. Call Chuck Ranney 583-1092 to register.

Sat. April 22

BIKE RIDE THE ALPINE LOOP before road is open to vehicular traffic. Meet Kermit Earle (268-2199) for this moderate and beautiful ride. We will car pool from the park & ride at 5300 S. & I-15 on the west side of the freeway at 8:30. Bring lunch or buy at Sundance. In case of foul weather we will ride on Sunday April 23 instead.

PENCIL POINT <u>HIKE</u>. This sharp outcrop on the ridge between Carrigan Canyon and Parleys Canyon has an elevation of 6130, and is rated at 3.5. Peter and Liz Kiteck will meet interested hikers at 9:00 am in the Regency Theatre parking lot. Phone 277-5511.

LAKESIDE MOUNTAINS <u>HIKE</u>. This new hike for the club is rated a moderate 5.0 or so. Dave Morris and Theresa Overfield will meet you at the Utah Travel Council at the north end of State Street by the State Capitol Building. Meet at 8:30 am. Call 359-6274 for details.

BOATING WORK PARTY. We need to inspect and repair all equipment for the upcoming season. There is much work to be done, so please plan to attend. We'll start about 9:30 am. Don't forget that we have a new shed at the storage center, 4317 S. 300 W. unit # 8 (next to ZIM's).

JOHN MUIR BIRTHDAY PARTY & DANCE AT THE LODGE. The lodge party season gets underway early this year! Celebrate the birthday of John Muir, the father of the North American conservation movement, with an evening of dancing and music from Muir's native Scotland. Gail Cordy and Martha Veranth of the Salt Lake Scottish Country Dancers will teach easy Scottish country dances, and this may also be your chance to hear live bagpipe music. Bring a dessert of your choice (soft drinks will be available at cost) at 7:30; dancing starts at 8:00. Cost: \$3.00 per person.

Sat. April 22

SEASON-OPENER <u>RIVER RATS PARTY</u>. This is the party where we exaggerate last year's trips, plan this year's trips, and party like we were on the river. It will be at 7:30 pm at Carl Cook's house (2189 Atkin Ave). BYOB.

Sun. April 23

KILLYON CANYON OBSERVATION <u>HIKE</u>. Join Charles Lesley for a hike through a canyon scarred by fires last fall. This is a one time thing; next year the new growth on the burned areas will be well established. The rating is easy plus. Call Charles at 364-2486 to plan the meeting time, place, and parking arrangements.

HOUNDS TOOTH <u>HIKE</u>. Leader Hank Winawer has a patent on this hike, however he is willing to share it with other WMC members. It is short, steep and offers a beautiful view of Deaf Smith Canyon. Try it - you'll like it. Rating is 4.5. Meet at 9:30 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Hank's number is 277-1997.

Mon. April 24

<u>VOLLEYBALL</u>. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

Wed. April 26

KAYAK/CANOE ROLLING PRACTICE. See April 5 description.

Thu. April 27

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Foothills hike. Meet in the parking lot just north of the Fort Douglas Cemetery. Drive east on Wakara Way (600 South) from Foothill Blvd. to 391 Chipeta Way. See "Thursday Evening Hike information" on page 4.

April 28-30 Fri.-Sun.

ESCALANTE RIVER <u>BACKPACK</u>. Via Wolverine Canyon and return through Horse Canyon (North Escalante Canyons/The Gulch ISA complex) located off the Burr Trail. Transportation and meeting time and place will be arranged according to the desires of the participants. Call Karen Perkins to plan the trip at 272-2225.

Sat. April 29

HEBER VALLEY <u>BIKE RIDE</u>. This 36 mile ride will be a casually paced tour of picturesque Heber Valley. Our route will be over easy terrain on mostly rural back roads, cycling thru the towns of Midway, Heber, Daniel and Charleston. We'll stop at the local Pizza Hut for lunch. Afterwards, we can go swimming and hot tubbing, if there is interest. Meet Elliott (967-2908), in the Regency Theatre parking lot at 9:30 am, or in the Homestead parking lot in Midway at 10:30.

CEPHALOPOD GULCH/VAN COTT PEAK <u>HIKE</u>. Janet Friend will lead this easy hike to Van Cott Peak through Cephaloped Gulch, a popular collection area for fossil buffs. The rating on the WMC scale is 2.7. Phone JF at 268-4102 if you have questions. Meet at 9:30 am at the upper parking lot in the U of U Medical Center.

LITTLE BLACK MOUNTAIN <u>HIKE</u>. With a rating of 7.5, Little Black Mountain is the biggest hike yet this season. Join Rich and Julie Gregerson at the upper parking lot at the U of U Medical Center at 9:00 am. If you want to call for information, dial 467-6247.

BEGINNING <u>CLIMBING</u> CLASS. 8:00 am. come learn the ropes or brush up with friends. Helpers needed. Call Deb at 583-2606.

Sun. April 30

DRY HOLLOW <u>HIKE</u>. This trail starts east of the Holladay Gun Club. It offers ridgetop views overlooking Mule Hollow. It is rated 7.5. Val Naef will lead this hike starting from the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at 9:00 am. Val can be phoned at 255-7562.

SHEEP TRAIL - UPPER MT DELL RESERVOIR <u>HIKE</u>. New beginner hikers are welcome on this easy outing which is rated an estimated 3.0. The leader Chuck Gregg will be happy to meet new members. Meet at the K-Mart/Regency Theatre parking lot at 9:30 am. Phone: 364-6342.

Mon. May 1

GRAY CANYON COORDINATION <u>MEETING</u> FOR MAY 6 TRIP. The Gray Canyon participants need to meet and coordinate meals & transportation. For the new boaters, we'll go over the itinerary, clothing, and gear. Participants MUST attend this meeting or notify trip leader beforehand.

Mon. May 1

<u>VOLLEYBALL</u>. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

Thu. May 4

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Foothills hike. Meet at the north end of the far east parking lot of University Hospital. For more particulars, see "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.

May 6-7 Sat.-Sun. GRAY CANYON BEGINNERS <u>BOATING TRIP</u> (Class III-). This is it, the season opener! Sunshine, scenery, and water fights are on my itinerary for this weekend. This trip will also teach new river runners boating basics such as clothing & gear, rigging & knots, and basic river safety. Call Jeff Barrell at 943-2836 to reserve your space.

May 6-7 Sat.-Sun.

SLICKROCK COUNTRY <u>DAY HIKES</u>. Hunter and Pritchett Canyons near Moab. Wonderful arches to behold in the "Behind the Rocks" country, a wilderness study area. Expect a moderately difficult long day hike on Saturday, and a shorter hike on Sunday. Limit 10. Call for details and to reserve a spot. Sandy & Geoff Freethey. 485-5989.

May 6-7 Sat.-Sun. HACKBERRY CANYON <u>BACKPACK</u>. Explore this splendid canyon located northeast of Kanab and south of Kodachrome Basin. Help Phil Giles plan the trip - call him at 466-5220. Phone early, there is a limit of 12.

Sat. May 6

SALT LAKE OVERLOOK <u>HIKE</u>. Via Lake Desolation Trail. Help fight the scourge of skateboarders on urban sidewalks. Provide a good example by using your muscle powered earth pads to hike this fine route. Lynn Nall will lead off at 9:00 am from the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot. Phone 467-4043. Rating 3.5.

STANSBURY ISLAND PEAK <u>HIKE</u>. Rating is 5.6. There is no trail on this 6645' peak, so Jim Frese's guide service will be useful. Bugs may be pesky so bring a repellent, just in case. Assemble at the Union 76 truck stop, Exit 99, off I-80 (Tooele exit) at 9:00 am. Phone 882-5222 for details.

GRANDEUR PEAK VIA CHURCH FORK <u>HIKE</u>. Rated 5.7. Donn Seely (583-3143) advises bringing extra clothes in case of wind or cold. This is a good hike for beginners looking for a little more challenge than the easy hikes. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9 am.

Sun. May 7

CITY CREEK TWIN PEAKS HIKE. Due to scarce parking, plan to meet at the K-Mart/Regency Theatre parking lot and car pool from there. Meet at 9:30 am. Cherry Wong, the leader, can be reached at 583-0368 for information. Rating is an estimated 3.0.

PERKINS PEAK <u>HIKE</u>. This hike is rated 5.2 but is alleged to be harder than its number indicates. Join Monty Young at 9:00 am at the Regency Theatre and K-Mart parking lot for this stimulating hike. Phone Monty at 255-8392 for details.

MT OLYMPUS TO THE SADDLE HIKE. If snow and scrambling conditions permit, the summit might be attempted. Last year at about this time the saddle had 20" of snow, which made further hiking impossible. Ellie Ienatsch will meet interested hikers at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am. Rating to the saddle is an estimated 7.5, to the summit is 8.3. Phone 272-2426 for information.

Tue. May 9

GREY CANYON <u>BOATING WORK PARTY</u>. Participants on the May 13 Grey Canyon boating trip must attend this work party. Call Carl Cook at 485-4586 for details.

Thu. May 11

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Foothills hike. Meet at the Mt Olympus trailhead about 1/4 mile north of Tolcat Canyon at 5600 Wasatch Blvd. Please be careful parking as the road is very heavily traveled. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4 for more particulars.

May 12-14 Fri.-Mon. ARCHES <u>CAR CAMP</u>. This is our annual Mother's Day Car Camp and General Spring Celebration. We have the large group campground reserved for Friday and Saturday nights. Bring your kids! Call Noel de Nevers 581-6024 (W) or 328-9376 (H) for information and reservations. We are limited to 10 cars; don't come without a reservation!

May 12-17 Fri.-Wed.

MAZE DISTRICT <u>BACKPACK</u>. We need high clearance 4-wheel drive vehicles for this classic. Call Chuck Ranney 583-1092 to register.

May 13-14 Sat.-Sun. GRAY CANYON BEGINNERS <u>BOATING TRIP</u> (Class III-). Those who couldn't make last weekend's trip get a second chance at sunshine, scenery, and water fights. This trip will also teach new river runners boating basics such as clothing & gear, rigging & knots, and basic river safety. Call Carl Cook at 485-4586 to reserve your space.

May 13-14 Sat.-Sun. WESTWATER BOATING TRIP (Class IV). We have Saturday & Sunday permits for this weekend, but no trip leader. The river should be cranking, so get in and hold on. Call Randy & Kathy Klein at 272-8059 to volunteer as leader or sign up for the trip (remember, no trip leader, no trip). Send \$25 deposit by April 14 to Randy & Kathy Klein at 1435 E. 4200 S. SLC UT 84124 because we have to pay the launch fee in advance.

Sat. May 13

ELBOW FORK TO THE TERRACES <u>HIKE</u>. One of the easiest hikes (rated 1.9) is also one of the prettiest. Kristie Green wants to meet near the Bagel Nosh in Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am. Ph: 942-2291.

Sat. May 13

BURCH HOLLOW TO MT AIRE <u>HIKE</u>. WMC rating is about 6.0. Janet Friend will lead this hike. She advises that there may be snow and wet feet. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:30 am. Phone for details at 268-4102.

REYNOLDS PEAK <u>HIKE</u>. Via Mill D North Fork. This hike offers an easy peak to ascend with a comfortable rating of 5.2. Ken Kelly will meet interested Club members at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. (phone 942-7730).

Sun. May 14

NEWCOMERS <u>HIKE</u>. Mary Goldstein will lead a comfortable outing that will be suitable for those desirous of a "low impact" effort. Since it is Mothers Day, bring her along! Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Phone Mary at 277-4054.

CHURCH FORK PEAK HIKE. Elevation 8306. Rating 5.6. If Mom would like a more vigorous hike than the Newcomers (above), take her to this peak. Jerry Hatch will assemble the group near the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am. Phone 467-7186.

MILL B NORTH FORK TO THE RIDGE <u>HIKE</u>. Joseph Gates will lead this Club favorite which is rated 4.5. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Phone 943-0957.

May 19-21 Fri.-Mon.

ARCHES <u>CAR CAMP</u>. Overflow from previous weekend. Because demand exceeds supply, we have reserved the campground for two consecutive weekends. Call Noel de Nevers 581-6024 (W) or 328-9376 (H) for information and reservations. We are limited to 10 cars; don't come without a reservation!

#### **FUTURE OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES**

April

MUDDY CREEK WSA <u>BOATING TRIP</u>. (Class III-) Muddy Creek is a tributary of the Dirty Devil river and cuts through the San Rafael Swell in two spectacular canyons. We hope to float the Muddy this year if we can catch runoff (usually in early April). This stream is too small for rafts and may or may not have enough water for canoes. The two canyons are done on separate days, so participants can "bail out" before the narrows. The upper canyon is not difficult, but participants need some experience with currents and maneuvering. The lower canyon is very narrow (15 feet in some places), so more experience is needed. This trip cannot be scheduled so participants need to register and be ready to go on short notice. Call Jeff Barrell at 943-2836 for more info and to register. Shuttle driver needed.

April & May

WILDERNESS STUDY AREA (WSA) <u>BACKPACKS</u>. Trips to car camps and backpacks in some of Utah's BLM Wilderness Study Areas are planned this spring and early summer. Look in the listing of Club Activities for trips in March. Additional trips to exciting and unusual areas this April and May:

\* SIDS MOUNTAIN <u>CAR CAMP</u> with day hikes in washes and viewing rock art sites. Sids Mountain WSA is located in the San Rafael Swell area south of Price.

- \* CANAAN MOUNTAIN <u>BACKPACK</u> with hikes up Short Creek and Squirrel Canyon or Water Canyon (Canaan Mountain WSA). Located south of Zion National Park.
- \* DEEP CREEK MOUNTAINS featuring hiking up Granite Creek to view pictographs or Trout Creek to look for Bighorn Sheep. The Deep Creek WSA is in the West Desert on the Utah-Nevada border.
- \* BOOK CLIFFS with hiking in Rattlesnake Canyon. (Desolation Canyon WSA) located north of I-70 and east of Green River.
- \* MT PENNELL <u>BACKPACK</u> to assess rock climbing on The Horn or ascend to the Mr Pennell summit via one of its scenic canyons. Mt Pennell is in the Henry Mountains south of Hanksville.
- \* The first 2 trips are for April, the last three will be in May.

LEADERS ARE NEEDED FOR THESE TRIPS. Being familiar with the area is not a prerequisite. Club members willing to organize a trip to a WSA can expect help from knowledgeable Club members or the Utah Wilderness Association. Call Tom Walsh (969-5842) to volunteer.

Early May

BACKPACKING IN SLICKHORN CANYON. Bill Viavant is planning this trip in the San Juan River area, for early in May. Call him at 259-8898 (Moab) for more information and exact dates.

May 27-29 Sat.-Mon.

YELLOWSTONE <u>BACKPACK</u>. On the Memorial Day weekend. Call Angela or Gary Harding for info at 582-2322.



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ANDUSUALLY OVERNIGHT. NEED A WHEEL BUILT TODAY OR A QUICK TUNE BEFORE A TRIP TO THE DESERT? GIVEUS A CALL. WE DON'T HIRE SALESMEN, BVERYONB WHO WORKS HERB IS A MECHANIC. WE LOVE BIKES AND THE PEOPLE WHO RIDE THEM.

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## This Month at AREI

FREE Lectures, Presentations and Demonstrations by Experts.

R.E.I. APRIL CLINIC SCHEDULE

THE CLIMBING HISTORY OF UTAH TED WILSON
Thursday, March 30, 7:00 p.m.

Former Mayor, Ted Wilson, will be discussing the distory of Climbing in Utah. Following Ted Wilson's presentation, Dean Hannibal of Guideworks will be talking about everything the beginner needs to know about climbing.

R.E.I. CLIMBING OPENHOUSE Saturday, April 1, 1989

12:00 p.m. The legendary Harold Goodro will be presenting a diary of his life in the mountains.

2:00 p.m. Kirk Nichols will be presenting a Visual Journey of l5 Years of Mountaineering in the Rockies.

WATER SPORTS FILM FESTIVAL Wednesday, April 5, 6:30 p.m.

R.E.I. needs your kayaking, canoeing and rafting vidoes, movies, slides, etc. Entries should be made before March 25.

R.E.I. BICYCLE OPENHOUSE Saturday, April 15, 1989

12:00 p.m. MOUNTAIN BIKING IN THE WASATCH NATIONAL FORESTS SUGGESTED GUIDELINES. (Please call ahead in case cancellation.)

2:00 p.m. CYCLING IN UTAH - DENNIS COELLO

LAKE POWELL-PARADISE IN THE DESERT Tuesday, April 25, 7:00 p.m.



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ADVENTURES



by John Veranth

We had the transition meeting of the Governing Board last month and the new members are taking charge. It looks like we have another enthusiastic and hardworking board this year and I expect some exciting activities and programs. If you have any suggestions, ideas, or better still, want to volunteer to do something, give the appropriate director a call. The club runs on volunteer labor and the more we put in the more everyone gains.

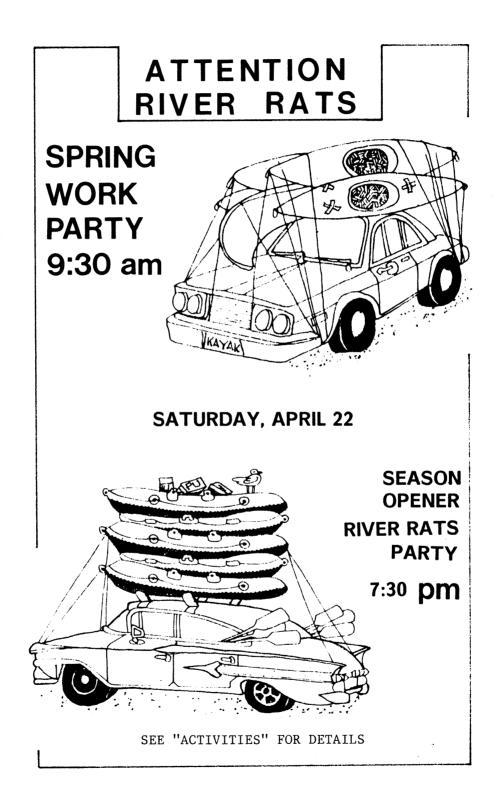
The outgoing Conservation Co-Directors, Chris Biltoft and Mary Fleming, did an outstanding job and are a tough act to follow. I have promised the incoming co-directors that I would help them with some of the upcoming issues like BLM Wilderness, the Canyon Master Plan, and the Brighton expansion proposal. But these are issues that need more time and talent than just the members of the Governing Board can provide. The club needs more people who are willing to take on an issue, become an expert on it, and help present the club's position. There are many excellent opportunities to become involved.

Also, the WMC wants to help and support those who are already active on an environmental, conservation, or recreational issue. When dealing with agencies, persons who "represent groups" always seem to get more attention than those who are acting as "individuals." If you want to represent the WMC on a particular issue, give one of the Conservation Co-directors or myself a call so we can bring the item up for an endorsement vote by the Governing Board.

The WMC is a loosely structured organization and several misunderstandings have occurred when the board was unaware of a member's activity on behalf of the club. If you have been leading a particular outing or organizing a particular social, contact the current director, and confirm that you want to do it again this year. Likewise, if you have already been representing the club on an issue, formally or informally, give the appropriate director a call so they can make a periodic report to the board.

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## **BOATING DIRECTOR**

by Jeff Barrell

Spring has sprung and runoff is near, so let's get set for an exciting year.

It seems that the drought is moderating and many parts of the west have near average snowpack, so we should have a great runoff this year. Colorado and Idaho have received lots of snow, but eastern Utah is still experiencing drought.

The San Juan mountains have abundant snowpack, so the Dolores and San Juan should run well this year. Another bright spot are the Jarbridge mountains in northeastern Nevada, so the Jarbridge, Bruneau, and the Owahee should also run. The PLANNING MEETING on April 6 (see activities) will plan and discuss this year's trips. We'll see what permits we have received and discuss where and when to A key segment of trip planning is volunteer leaders. If you would like to lead a trip this year, please plan on attending this meeting or CALL Carl, Randy or myself so we can count you in. The club is what you make it; no trip leaders, no trips. A special Westwater trip will be planned this year for LEADERS ONLY to reward and recognize these valuable people.

Before heading out, we'll need to clean, inspect, and repair the club gear on April 22 at the NEW storage center (see activities). With many hands, the work will go quickly. We also need to discuss club fees for the upcoming season, and what gear is needed this year. Afterwards, we can brush up on our river partying skills at Carl's house that evening (see activities).

Most people begin the season with a trip to Gray Canyon on the Green River. The water may be cold, but the rapids are friendly and the beaches are great. If you are new to boating and want to try a river, this one's for you! The club will run two Gray Canyon trips, due to popular demand (see activities section). This trip is required for new, prospective boaters to train you for long or

more difficult trips. We will teach rigging (knots), basic river safety, and necessary clothing and gear for the river. Experienced boaters are certainly welcome also to assist in the training and share in the fun.

By the way, for those yakkers who want to warm up in the pool, Mike Dege (571-7684) has arranged for pool time at the Northwest community center on Wed. nights. Call Mike for details.

#### FROM THE CANOEING COORDINATORS

by Randy and Kathy Klein

I'd like to recommend a book I've recently purchased for anyone who is interested in paddling on any kind of moving water. It's the American Canoe Association's "River Safety Report: 1982-1985," published in 1986. The book describes drownings, near drownings, and basic river safety concepts. Many of the situations discussed are whitewater related, The accidents discussed some are not. occurred to people in canoes, kayaks and rafts. Drowning is one of the leading causes of accidental death, and this book, at \$2.95, is quite a bargain as an insurance policy for you and your family/friends. It should help you avoid situations that are dangerous on rivers, decide what knowledge and items of safety gear you still need to acquire, and better decide when certain calculated risks might not be worth taking. No river boater can afford to be without this type of information.

Weber and Virgin River Updates -- In the late Spring and Summer, when the Colorado Basin River Forecast Center (539-1311) reports the Weber at Gateway as 600 cfs (cubic feet per second of water) to 3000 cfs (not since 1986 and certainly not this year), some of us grab our boats and head for the put-in at This was the case on Saturday, Henefer. March 11. Gateway had reported 1200 cfs and 900 cfs for the 10th and 11th, but the section that the Club usually boats was only running about 150-200 cfs by our guesses. When lower elevation Spring Runoff is occurring, the guage at Gateway (far downstream) is mainly influenced by water that enters the Weber too far downstream to do us any good (runoff from summer rainstorms that only occur at lower elevations could do the same). Later in the Spring and in the Summer, the guage at Gateway should more accurately reflect the flow in the upper section.

I was thinking about some fun boating on the Virgin River Narrows this year because of the dam being out, but alas, the opposite is true. Boaters from Cedar City have walked some of the Virgin and found it to be totally choked with sediment deposited by the receeding flood waters. All rocks are covered. It will take a bankfull type flood or many years of regular stream scour before the rapids on the Virgin are re-established.

Next month, hints on purchasing life jackets and cold water clothing items.

#### FROM THE KAYAKING COORDINATOR

by Marlene Egger

Kayaking season has started! Last chance to check the gear, patch the airbags, maybe get the kayak fitted... while you're at it, consider throwing in a breakdown paddle, throw rope, or other rescue equipment.

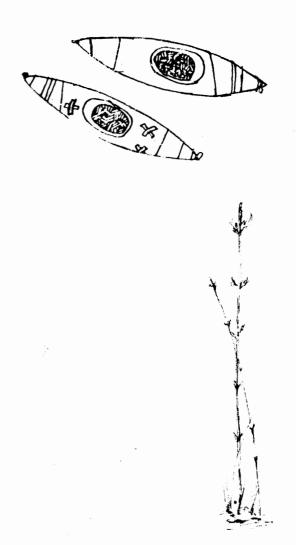
With the change in ownership of South High, pool practice is late this year. Mike Dege has organized a Wednesday night pool practice at Northwest Multipurpose Center for \$3-\$5 per person. The pool will hold about 10 boats so call Mike ahead of time to reserve a spot if you're interested in going. Also, Wasatch Touring is sponsoring an open pool practice at the Layton Surf and Swim Sundays from 10 am to noon, April 2 to May 28 at \$4 per person. Charlie Butler is also giving kayaking classes: check with him if you're interested.

The Wasatch Mountain Club will also hold a reservior roll practice when the weather gets warm (assuming there is water and not mud available.) This is a good year for new kayakers to get your roll together and join us on the river! Experienced kayakers have an opportunity on the upcoming Gray Canyon Beginner trips (May 6-7, 13-14) to practice

rescuing informally in a relatively benign location. Call Jeff Barrell or Marlene Egger to let us know you'll be there.

Westwater is expected to peak around 25000 cfs this year, in late April or thereabouts. The snowpack has been good, but the need to refill the reservoirs is going to make the Weber and Provo less than satisfying options. It looks like we'll have to do a little travelling...

Many trips will be announced in the Rambler, but not all, due to time and water level constraints. Feel free to check in with me or other experienced kayakers if you'r looking for a trip or want to spread word of one on short notice!





## **CONSERVATION NOTES**

#### by Keith Johnson

#### THANKS TO CHRIS AND MARY

Past and present conservation directors jokingly view this March as a time when two individuals were paroled and two others incarcerated. Mary Fleming and Chris Biltoft have diligently and ably served the club as conservation co-directors. Each will continue to be active in environmental work. Janet and I applaud them and hope we can do as well in our conservation efforts.

## CONSERVATION SOCIAL: HEAR ABOUT ISSUES, NEEDS & GET INVOLVED

Janet and I invite all club members to a CONSERVATION SOCIAL. Those who are involved or want to be involved with conservation we urge to attend. We believe communication between representing the club regarding conservation will provide support, useful resources, cut down on duplication and on contradictions between members. We would like for those working on an issue to touch bases and hear what each other is doing; to educate other interested members (we need to help new folks prepare to get involved for the future); to have the opportunity to recruit workers to those projects needing more helpers and to be endorsed by the Board. We'd like other members to come and chat.

Club members who have committed themselves to projects such as trail access, trail maintenance, the Canyon Master Plan, BLM Wilderness are requested to attend this gathering. If you have not been contacted by either Janet or myself, please call us at 268-4102 or 268-2453. We'd like your participation this evening.

These people perform an important service to all of us. Some of the issues are effectively handled by just one or two people, but others demand the talents and energy of many individuals for long periods. People who haven't worked on an issue - this will be your chance to be updated and to get involved!

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR OWN BACK YARD

The Forest Service had a well attended open house on March 7, for the Brighton "Renovation" Plan. (see March Rambler for information on the plan). Members of the Board met to identify and address the various points in the plan which impact the use of the lodge, summer activities, ski touring or have the potential to cause other problems.

Some felt the process by which the plan has been created was offensive and raised the question of conflict of interest. The limited number of questions raised by the Forest Service in response to certain assertions made by Bio/west, the drafters of the report, was also a source of consternation.

Clear-cutting of 28 acres, potential water pollution, a major quad lift closer to the lodge, decreased accessibility to the lodge for fire and emergency vehicles, and the gradient of the relocated hiking trail and back country ski access routes are a few of the feared outcomes of such a development.

A meeting between club members and Forest Service officials is will be held on March 16. Some of these issues will be addressed during this meeting. The results of the meeting will be reported in the May Rambler.



#### NEEDED: SIX PHONE TREE COORDINATORS!!!

We need to plant and nurture such a tree for when development threatens to eliminate the woody kinds of trees. Your work would be, perhaps, two or three times a year. Six people call six people who call six people, who...... The tree grows when we need to quickly mobilize a sympathetic crowd to write letters or attend hearings, etc. Call Keith at 268-2453. Leave name and number on answer phone. Thanks.

#### SEA TO SHINING SEA BIKE TRIP STAGE 2

The Sea to Shining Sea Bike Trip planning and sign up meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 12, 7:30 pm, at Sam Kingston's house: 87 West 300 North #306. 355-8043.

Stage 2 of this unforgettable coast to coast bicycle trip will leave on Friday August 11, and return on Sunday, August 27th. We start riding at Glacier National Park, and our Bikecentennial Route takes us into Canada, through Waterton Lakes National Park, then back down into northern Montana and North Dakota, ending either at Devil's Lake, North Dakota, or Grand Forks, North Dakota, depending on how ambitious the group is.

Mileage will average 70+ per day with a total of 900-1000, and there will be a layover day in Williston, North Dakota. We will have a large motorhome for transportation and sag wagon, and will be staying in campgrounds or bed and breakfast type accommodations. Cost of transportation will be determined by the number of people going, but is estimated to be \$200-\$250 per person. It is not necessary to have done Stage 1 in order to do succeeding stages. Come join us on this great and challenging trip.

For more information come to the meeting or call Bob Wright, 1-649-4194.



#### FROM THE INFORMATION DIRECTOR

by Linda Hatcher

#### WE WANT YOU!!

I'd like to urge club members to get more involved with the club in the next year. The club provides many opportunities for meeting people and enjoying the outdoors, and a lot of work is done every month to keep things running at top speed.

Volunteer to lead a hike or backpack, host a social or help with a lodge party, help with production of the *Rambler* and mailing, show up for a trail maintenance day, or help with the lodge on the work crews.

The strength and vitality of the club will continue only as long as we all make an effort to give back to the club some of what we each get from it.

#### **BROADCAST NEWS**

Continued participation is needed for the KRCL Vignettes currently being produced by Randy Klein and Allen Eickemeyer. These 3 to 5 minute spots run every Thursday morning at 7:00 A.M. Topics range from Wasatch Front history to photo tips. If you have an idea for a show, or would like to help with research, call Randy at 272-8059 or Allen at 263-1320.

#### **PUBLIC HEARING**

The state of Utah has published proposed ground water quality protection regulations. The regulations seem to be lacking in regard to environmental protection. For more information, call Randy Klein at 272-8059. A public hearing is scheduled for Thursday, April 6, at 6:30 P.M. at the Utah State Office building (1st floor auditorium). Written comments will be accepted until April 14.

#### **OLYMPIC UPDATE**

by Ann Wechsler

As you prepare to store your skis (both alpine and nordic) for the summer, reflect for a moment on how some of your favorite slopes and basins might be affected by decisions being made at an alarming rate.

The Ski Tax Refund, SB34, was killed in the Senate but managed to resurface in the House as an amended bill on the last night of the legislative session. It passed in concept but without funding, and without debate in those final yours. We will face a more intense struggle at the next (special?) session when the promoters come back for the funding. David Jones, State Representative who voted against this tax "rebate", warns us to be wary of the manner in which it is promoted. Jones says it is not actually a rebate but a direct subsidy, similar to a donation you might give to your United Way.

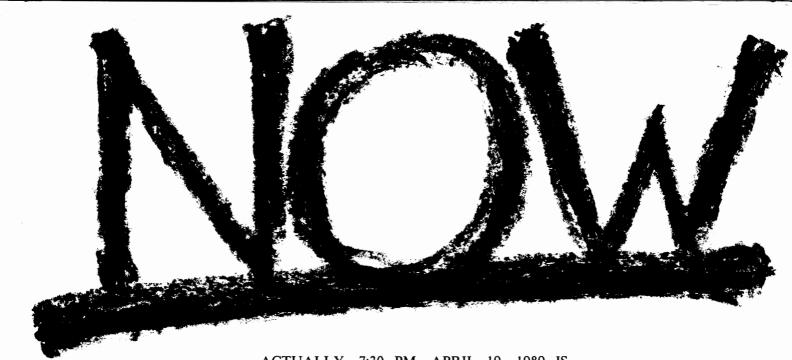
A tax subsidy is only one of several efforts underway to enhance ski industry expansion. Boyne Brighton will go before the County Planning Commission soon for approval to "renovate" several lifts and buildings at Brighton. I use the term facetiously because "renovation" is defined as "restoration to a former, better state by cleaning, repairing or building." What Brighton plans - a quad lift to replace the Mary Lift increasing its capacity

from 900 per hour to 2400 bodies per hour, new trails eliminating 23 to 28 acres of trees, new buildings, bulldozing and grading - this is renovation? Many aspects of the plan are commendable, but let's recognize it for what it is. In fact, we should be recognizing it within the context of Brighton's overall master plan, which they have suggested will be worthy of an EIS. Now that's expansion, but this plan will not be forthcoming until the adoption of a Canyon Master Plan. I'm certain Brighton's real master plan won't send us scurrying to the dictionary but to the nearest beer parlor in despair.

is renovating Solitude. too. its architectural drawings to erect six story structures for destination market. Construction will probably begin this summer, along with the sewer line construction, and the lift realignment should be in place by next winter. All this at a time when trends in the national ski industry do not justify the investment that Utah is asking us to make (or subsidize).

For those of you who like to do long-range thinking, consider that the promoters of the '98 Winter Games, in all their wisdom, seem to hinge the future of Utah's economic development on winter sports enhancement. Myths about the ski industry's impact on the economy of this state need to be dispelled now, not AFTER the canyons have been compromised to aid a risky business.





ACTUALLY, 7:30 PM, APRIL 19, 1989 IS THE TIME! Attend a CONSERVATION SOCIAL that evening at the home of Janet Friend, 1172 Hillview Drive. (900 East 4060 South). Mingle with members, watch a canyon slide show, eat, network conservation information, hear quick presentations about the Canyon Master Plan, air pollution, trails maintenance and access. Learn about the new trails council and Brighton's renovation!. Then we'll break into small discussion groups - pick one and learn more about the topic that interests you. Time just for chatting. expectation that you volunteer to work on a project unless you want!!! No pressure!! No hype!! Over by 10!!!



## LODGE DIRECTOR

by Kathy Klein

Taking over as Lodge Co-director along with Vince Desimone has been fun but very time consuming. Vince continues to be responsible for lodge improvements, directing and coordinating lodge work parties, and many other duties. I have taken over scheduling and reservations for Club functions and other rentals. If you would like to reserve time at the lodge, contact me at home at 272-8059. I've been averaging two to three calls per day concerning lodge rentals, with many requests for reservations in June, July and August. If you are interested in summer rentals, call me as soon as possible.

We have changed the lock on the front door to the lodge. We had a shortage of keys, and it seemed like some keys were unaccounted for. If anyone has keys to the old lock, please send them to me at 1435 E 4200 S, SLC, 84124 so that the Club may use the lock at a later time.

Vince is anticipating holding lodge work parties for several Saturdays during the Summer months. Many projects and routine maintenance tasks were completed on the lodge last summer. Our thanks to Vince Desimone, Alexis Kelner and all of those people who helped with the work. Let's continue this trend and plan to volunteer time to the lodge work parties.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Alexis for making the "changing of the directorship" as smooth as possible. I would also like to thank Vince for his support during the changeover.

## THURSDAY EVENING HIKE CHANGES

by Dale Green

A modification will be made this year in hamburger cooking arrangements at Storm Mountain after Thursday evening hikes. In the immediate past, the hikers have provided hamburgers every Thursday evening for both hikers and climbers during June, July, and August. The climbers brought them the months preceding and following. This year the hikers will do the cooking just when the Thursday hike is scheduled in Big Cottonwood Canyon. To facilitate planning, I will schedule hikes to alternate between Mill Creek and Big Cottonwood on a very regular basis, although at the season's end there may be 3-4 hikes in a row in Big Cottonwood.

Passing the cooking equipment between hikers and climbers is a big hassle. To avoid a lot of problems, therefore, all present gear will be retained by the climbers for their exclusive use. The hikers will purchase everything new for their own use. To this end, there will be a one time assessment of \$1.00 from each Thursday evening hiker to purchase the equipment.

Members have been allowed to bring a guest in the past. Unfortunately, several have been abusing the privilege by bringing a carload of guests. At times, there is still an overattendance problem with the hikes so starting this year, we will restrict the hikes to members and 2nd qualifying activity prospectives only.

### **ENTERTAINMENT**

#### FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTORS

by Leslie Woods

If you or any one you know would like to host a social or an activity or have any ideas or suggestions for entertainment this year, please call Leslie Woods at 484-2338.

As the new board takes office, it has been brought to my attention that some club members need a little reminder about common courtesies.

A. We all have private lives, so please, be courteous and call directors at reasonable times (8 am - 10 pm), if you have any questions or concerns.

- B. When at socials or other club activities please use common sense:
  - \* clean up after yourself
  - \* make sure spills and messes are cleaned up at the Lodge and at private homes
  - \* respect the club's property
  - please pay your admission fee when required.

Another issue that has been brought to my attention is that pilfering has been occurring at the Lodge, as well as at private homes. These acts are intolerable and hopefully they will end. After all, these functions are for all of us to enjoy. Members helping me this year are Barbara Ainslie, Mary Jeanne Cherenzia, Linda Hatcher, and Dennis Tolboe.



\*Bring potluck dessert

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#### **GIMME SHELTER**

#### WHAT I WANT IN A BACKPACKING TENT

by Earl Cook

I have recently been pondering the purchase of another backpacking tent. The tent I purchased several years ago was to be an allaround backpacking tent and does work well under the conditions I have encountered. The purpose for the additional tent now under consideration would be for extended desert trips. Desert camping and mountain camping are really different matters in the need for a tent.

The essentials for an acceptable all-around backpacking tent for me would include: waterproof in both hard and sustained rain, stability in wind storms, light weight, ease of set-up, and adequate room for two adults

The main purpose of a tent for most people is shelter, to keep people warm and dry. I have experienced cold rain or snowstorms in the mountains in every month I have been there. I would not consider backpacking in the mountains without a tent no matter which time of year I was there.

Storm worthiness of the tent is based on its design. Strong poles, oriented to resist the wind, are important as is how the tent is secured to the ground. The tent fly is used in many instances to secure the tent to the ground to stabilize it and to shed the wind. Proper pitching of the tent also helps. More of this in another article.

Waterproofness and lack of condensation drip are a main consideration. Waterproofness can be accomplished by use of waterproof fabric such as urethane coated nylon. Since this is totally waterproof, moisture from the bodies in the tent condense on the underside and drop back onto the people. Many tent designs use a two layer system with an air space between the layers. This allows the moisture to escape or else stay on the underside of the waterproof fly and either drain down the side to the fly or evaporate back into the air. The fly is separated from the occupants by a porous tent

ceiling to prevent the occupants from contacting it. Another approach is the use of fabrics such as "Gore-tex". I am not sold on this solution and have seen condensation on the inside of tent ceilings and jackets made of this type of material. The two layer system seems to me to work consistently the best. The two layers usually weigh more than the one layer, though.

In the desert, tents for warmth and dryness are less necessary. I can usually find an overhang to stay out of the rain in most camping spots and it is usually warm enough, except in the late fall or early spring when snowstorms can be a possibility. However, a lighter weight, somewhat roomy 2-person tent will keep off light rain, and provide some privacy. I have a bivy sack and have slept in the open and have had animals and people walk or trip over me during the night. I have met many other backpackers who are perfectly happy to sleep out in the open in their bags. That's okay for them, but not for me, in most cases.

A tent should afford some degree of privacy.

A tent should keep out the unwelcome creatures, bugs and other crawly things, but still give some ventilation in warm weather. "Flow-through" ventilation is a must when the sun bakes the tent or when the temperature at night doesn't drop below 90 degrees—it is not much fun lying in a pool of sweat.

Lightness in weight is essential in a backpacking tent. By lightness in weight, I mean no more than 6 pounds for a 2-person tent. There are tents that weigh about 3.5 pounds that make them so easy to carry. What they lack in weight is paid for in lack of space, usually head space, which is not too bad if you don't have to stay in them very long and sleeping is the only thing you expect to do.

Ease of set-up is important when it is done in the dark, in the rain, or trying to break camp to get on the trail before an approaching storm strikes. Some tents have to have the poles threaded through fabric sleeves in the tent, have the fly tied down in numerous places and fitted in a complex manner. Pole segments that are strung on an elastic cord make the assembly of the poles easy, almost automatic in some cases, and prevent loss of one or more segments. A new system of pole-tent interface is the plastic clip system. My present tent has this and I find it both easy and quick to use. The clips seem to be very hardy and not easily broken.

Space can be important if it is necessary to spend a good percentage of time in the tent due to unfavorable weather. If I am stuck in a reclining position too long and if I have to cook meals in this position, I am not too positive about the tent. Room for 2 people to sit up to cook just outside the tent and eat meals is very desirable to me. The tents I have owned have had a vestibule (a covered space outside the main tent, usually without a floor) and I have used them to store muddy boots and for cooking. A vestibule is also great to protect the inside of the tent from falling and blowing sand, snow, or rain, when I enter or exit.

Tents for desert camping can do without the vestibule since storms usually don't last long and there are places under overhangs to cook. This is not always the case as last spring in Zion Canyon showed, so you take your chances.

Tent egress is also a consideration. Having to crawl into and out of the tent is not my idea of fun, especially if the ground is muddy. Unfortunately, tents that I can step into either let the rain or snow fall into the tent when I enter or exit or are too heavy because of the extra material needed to make the tent taller.

Price of the tent can make a difference in which considerations will be made. A good tent is an investment for your enjoyment of the trip. Quality tents will normally last for many trips if taken care of. So, buy the best one, with the most desirable attributes within the range you are willing to pay.

So here I am, still pondering whether to purchase another tent for a long, desert backpack trip when I have a perfectly good all-around tent that weighs only 2 pounds more!

#### SALT LAKE COUNTY TRAILS SYSTEM

by Milton Hollander

#### **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

The purpose of this article is to alert Wasatch Mountain Club members and other interested parties to the need for volunteers to assist in providing labor on the proposed Salt Lake County Trails System. Starting this April, the daily newspapers and other media will be utilized in disseminating information regarding the corridors available for trail work. The Rambler may also carry related requests for volunteer trail laborers if sufficient printing lead time permits.

Last spring the Salt Lake Regional Trails Council was formed with the objective of establishing a Trails Master Plan for the Salt Lake County area. The intent is to involve all levels of government in the enactment of ordinances that require the dedication and preservation of recreational trails. The Council comprised of interested citizens. of representatives various governmental agencies, water users, utilities, neighborhood groups, and environmental and recreational organizations. It is the goal of the Council to eventually have a network of recreational trails throughout the valley suitable for hiking, jogging, biking, and to some degree horseback riding. These trails conceivably could tie in to Forest Service Trails at a future time. Lake City, Sandy City, Murray, South Jordan, and Draper have presented preliminary plans for recreational trails. Additionally, portions of the Jordan River Parkway should be available for trail work this spring.

The Trails Council has been able to establish other corridors presently available for trail construction. However, in view of budget constraints at all levels of government, it would appear the realization of the Trails System would be more probable through the use of volunteer labor in concert with neighborhoods and organizations adopting a trail or sections of trails. Club members, seize the opportunity to help establish a much needed Trail System in the valley.

#### MIKE BUDIG RECEIVES PA PERRY AWARD

The Pa Perry award is given in recognition of outstanding service to the Wasatch Mountain Club. Mike Budig, this year's recipient, received the award for his efforts in conservation issues - most recently with the Canyon Master Plan issues. Mike has been very active in the club for many years. He served on the Governing Board as Conservation Director, and has led countless club trips.

In accepting the award, an attractive bronze plaque made by Pa Perry's son Calvin, Mike stated that many other club members have devoted a great deal of time and effort to conservation issues, naming Ann Wechsler, Mary Fleming, Chris Biltoft, Gale Dick, Norm Fish, and Keith Johnson.

#### ALASKA!

If you've ever said "I've just got to get up to see Alaska one of these days" but have held off waiting for a trip for outdoors people, now is your chance! Set aside three weeks from July 14 to Aug 5 and join this Angeles Chapter, Sierra Club trip as our chartered Greyhound bus takes us up the Alaska Highway and around to such places as Fairbanks, Denali N. P., Anchorage, Seward, Homer, Valdez, Prince William Sound, Tok, Skagway, Kluane Lake, and Haines. Leader is Margaret Malm, P.O. Box 123, Springdale, UT 84767; (801) 772-3256.

In addition, a geology field trip sponsored by Southern Utah State College will begin in Haines on Aug 6, following approximately the same route through Alaska but returning via the Cassiar Highway and the Canadian Rockies, arriving in Salt Lake Aug 27. College credit is available. If interested contact Dr. Richard Kennedy, Geology Department, Southern Utah State College, Cedar City, Utah 84720.

#### ALEXIS KELNER CONSERVATION AWARD ESTABLISHED

Alexis Kelner recently turned 50! To celebrate this milestone, friends of Alexis Kelner, led by Karin Caldwell, have established a fund to be used to finance an "Alexis Kelner Conservation Award". The fund, currently more than \$800, is to be used to finance awards, given annually by the Governing Board of the Wasatch Mountain Club, to people in the club or in the general community who have given outstanding service in the cause of conservation.

#### UTAH GEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION FIELD TRIP

**SATURDAY, MAY 6** 7:30 AM - 6:30 PM

The trip begins at the parking lot of the State Natural Resource Building (1636 West North Temple). Transportation will be in passenger vans. Dr. Hellmut Doelling of the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey will lead the trip and several other professional geologists will be along as co-leaders.

Cost: \$27/person. Participants must preregister before April 28, 1989. Limited enrollment. Call 581-6831 day or 363-1412 evenings for more information.

#### **UTAH AUDUBON SOCIETY**

The Utah Audubon Society will hold the seventh annual Basin and Range Seminar on May 20-21. The Seminar is a weekend of classes taught by experts in various fields such as birds and birding, geology, raptor ecology, photography, desert ecology, drawing, insects and archaeology. For further information contact Jeanne Le Ber (532-7384) or Terry Way (486-2150)

## MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR

## Dues are Due.

#### HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES YET?

If you have paid your 1989 WMC dues, relax. If not, this will be your last Rambler until you apply for reinstatement by paying a \$5.00 fee. If you have misplaced your renewal form, give me a call at 531-6339 and leave your name and address and I will send you one. Don't miss out on all the exciting trips we have planned for you this year!

Earl Cook

## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB HIKING RATINGS Revised March 5, 1986

		MAX.	R/T	TOTAL
RATING	HIKE	ELEV.	MILES	ASCENT
1.2	Doughnut Falls from stream crossing	7,900/	1.5	4401
1.2	Cecret Lake from Albion Basin campground	9,220/	1.6	420
1.6	Church Fork to Rattlesnake Gulch via Pipeline	6,000	3.1	320
1.5	Lake Solitude from Silver Lake	9,020/	3.0	2901
1.5	Willow Lake	8,500	1.8	6401
1.7	Lake Mary from WMC lodge	9,540	2.0	700
1.8	Mill B North Fork to Overlook	7,080	2.4	6601
1.9	Twin Lakes from Silver Lake	9,440	2.5	710/
1.9	Elbow Fork to Terraces	7,320/	2.5	6901
2.5	Greens Basin from Days Fork Trail	8,320	3.2	970
2.5	Twin Lakes Pass via Grizzly Gulch	9,993	2.4	1,230
2.7	VanCott Peak via Cephalopod Gulch	6,348	2.4	1.350
2.8	Mount Evergreen	9,850	3.4	1,120
2.9	Bald Mountain (Uinta Mtns.)	11,943	2.8	1.180/
2.9	Mule Hollow to Mine	7,200	2.8	1.400
3.0	Lake Catherine from WMC lodge	9,960	4.0	1,120
3.0	Dog Lake via Big Water Trail	8,740	4.0	1.140
3.1	White Fir Pass	7,600	3.4	1,360
		10.080		1,570
3.3	Snake Creek Pass from WMC lodge via trail		4.4	•
3.3	Alexander Basin to 8800'	8,800/	3.0	1,660/
3.4	Twin Lakes Pass from Silver Lake	9,9931	4.5	1.260/
3.4	Lambs Cyn Pass via Elbow Fork	8,130		1.500
3.4	Mill Creek Summit via Lambs Canyon	8,130	3.8	1,510
3.5	Red Butte Peak via Georges Hollow	6,742	3.0	1,800/
3.5	Red Butte Pass via Georges Hollow	6,600	3.4	1.660
3.5	Salt Lake Overlook via Lake Desolation Trail	7,240/	4.0	1,500/
3.7	Catherine Pass from WMC lodge	.10,220	4.6	1,380/
3.7	Circle All Peak via Butler Fork	8,707/	4.0	1.610/
3.8	Mt. Aire from Elbow Fork	8,621/	3.0	1.990/
3.8	Dog Lake via Mill D North Fork	8,740/	5.0	1.460/
3.9	Sugar loaf from Albion Basin campground to pass	11,051/	4.2	1.550/
4.0	Mt. Millicent from Ski Terminal to Dam	10,452/	3.0	1.160/
4.0	Willow Canyon to Beartrap Canyon	10,006	5 <b>.</b> 5	2.130
4.1	Mt. Baldy from Albien Basin campground to pass	11,068	4.5	1.570/
4.2	Big Beacon (Wire Peak) from zoo parking lot	7,143/	3.4	2,240'
4.2	Sheep Trail	7,016	5.0	1,760/
4.2	Alexander Basin Trail to Bowman Fork	8,840/	5.2	1.700/
4.3	Flagstaff Peak from Alta (No Trail)	10,530	3.6	1.890/
4.4	Reynolds Peak via Big Water Trail	9,4221	5.2	1.820/
4.4	Butler Fk Loop - up LH fk, Deso trail, dn RH fl	8.720	6.0	1.620'
4.6	Burch Hollow to Ridge	8,160	4.8	2.130/
4.6	Days Fork to Mine	9.200	5.6	1,850/
4.6	Broads Fork to Basin	8,280	5.0	2.030
4.6	Honeycomb Cliffs via Silver Lk to Twin Lk pass		5.2	1.750/
4.8	Big Beacon (Wire Peak) via Georges Hollow	7.143	5.0	2.2001
4.8	Little Water Peak via Big Water Trail	9,605	5.6	2,000
	Sunset Peak from Lodge via Catherine Pass	10,648	6.0	1,810
4.9 5.0	Mt. Majestic (Clayton Pk) from Lodge via Trail		6.0	1,880
	Devils Castle (Exposure!) from Albion Basin	10,920	4.4	1,420
5.0	Reynolds Peak Loop - up Mill D NF, down Butler		6.0	2.080-
5.1	,	7,4901	4.2	2.370
5.2	Perkins Peak (No Trail)			
5.2	Reynolds Peak via Mill D North Fork	9,4221	6.4	2,080/

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       Grandeur Peak via West Ridge (No Trail)
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       Dry Hollow (Holladay) (Partial Trail)
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       Superior Pk'. from Alta (Exposure)
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       Lookout Mountain via Killyon Canyon
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       American Fork Twin Pks from Albion (Exposure)
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       Lone Peak Cirque from Lone Rock (end of road)
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       Mt. Raymond via Bowman Fork
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       Mt. Nebo, North Pk. via Nebo Basin Trail
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       Box Elder Peak from American Fork Canyon
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9.9
       Sundial Pk. via Lake Blanche (Exposure)
                                                         11.326' 10.0
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9.9
       Pfiefferhorn via Red Pine Lake
                                                         10,192' 11.0
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       Spanish Fork Peak via Right Fork, Maple Cyn
10.2
       Lone Peak from Lone Rock at end of jeep road
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10.4
       Grandview Peak from Mueller Park
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                                                         10.400/ 11.6
11.1
       Lone Peak Cirque from Movie Road
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11.3
       Monte Cristo Pk. via Lake Blanche
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       Mt. Nebo. South Peak via Andrews Ridge
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       Twin Peaks via Broads Fork
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       Lone Peak from Movie Road @ Corner Cyn Road
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       Wildcat Ridge - Mt. Raymond to Mt. Olympus
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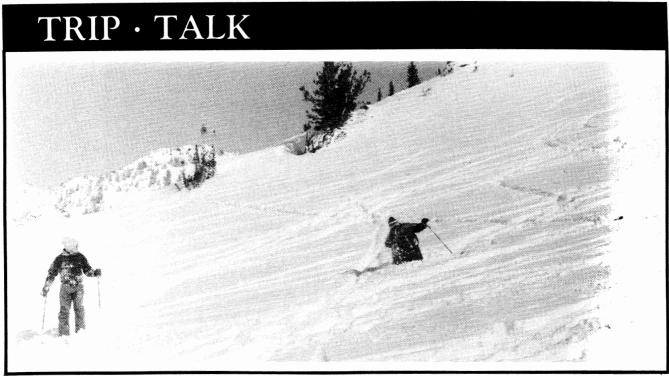


Photo by Pat Beard

#### **TELEMARK CLINIC**

January 15, 1989 by Milton Hollander

For the third year in a row the Telemark Clinic was held at Alta's Sunnyside Lift. Apparently, some potential participants looked forward to a back country experience and as a result, clinic participation was down from previous years. It is my view that if Telemark Clinics are sponsored by the Club, and the back country is to be utilized, then small groups of about six people each should be dispersed with a group instructor. Otherwise, ski areas are more conducive to larger groups. We had approximately 20 legible signatures on the club release form. A cold blustery wind at the geology sign meeting place made for poor group organization and penmanship.

Nevertheless, the Sunnyside Lift area did live up to its name. A most enjoyable basking lunch was held off the Windless Ridge. Many thanks to our capable instructors: Ellie Ienatsch, Dave Morris, Bob Myers, and Allan Gavere. Remaining Participants were: Janiece Pompa, Allen Olsen, Herbert Hayashi, Laura Arnold, Paula Smith, Lynn Abrahamson, Susan Allan, Ann Rabatsky-Pole, Tom Walsh, Mary Fleming, Chris Biltoft, Pat Beard, Phyllis Gunn, Norm Fish, Denis Kelly.

## BRIGHTON TO MIDWAY SKI

March 4, 1989 by Hank Winawer

High thin wispy clouds, relatively mild temperatures and the spector of a glorious adventure lured twelve anxious club members to Brighton for a trip up Snake Creek Pass and on to Midway.

The snow conditions were extremely variable. Our lunch spot atop a windblown peak was very picturesque, but skiing down was more of a challenge than even the "experts" could handle. As we descended, we hit moderately

good snow, then slab, some good powder, etc., etc. At one point all but two in the group were sprawled in unimaginable contortions. It looked more like a pretzel benders convention. Gazing up at the mountain and seeing all the craters, I wondered if this really wasn't the Midway of WWII fame. A few hard falls, some good turns and the long road down to the "spotted cars" near Midway and we were all ready for the hot tub and dinner.

I might mention that Bob Klimaj and Paul Dryden decided to split off from the main contingent in search of more desirable snow. Bob swears that they found waist deep powder en route....and it was incredible. It's not that I doubt his story, but when Paul was asked if the snow was really that deep, he responded by saying "Boy, am I hungry. When is dinner?" Also, since Bob was seen praying for good snow, he was probably kneeling at the time. In which case his waist was about eight inches above his ankles.

The Homestead's hot tub has a reasonable limit of (maybe) eight. Eleven of us and two other guests displaced about half the water; so we were more than 50% over capacity. It was real cozy. After about an hour, the shrivelled prunes emerged, showered and convened to the private club for refueling. Dinner in the main dining room was by candlelight and very enjoyable.

Since Ton and his son Peter had to leave early and one other member of our group had



another ride home, nine of us did imitations of sardines and wedged ourselves into Ken and Jane's van.

Notwithstanding the variable snow, the trip was an unequivocal success. If you haven't participated in this annual adventure before, you should plan on it next year. Ken and Mike did a great job in coordinating the day's activities, but I feel that their packing down the slopes the night before after they spotted the cars may have been a little overzealous, don't you?

Those metamorphosized from plums to prunes were: Mike Budig and Ken Kelley (leaders); Bob Klimaj, Paul Dryden, Leslie Woods, Cassie Badowsky, Ton Netelbeek, Peter Netelbeek, Liliane Schumann, Fred Zoerner, Jane Kelley and Hank Winawer. We all thank the leaders from the heart of our bottoms.



Photos by Hank Winawer

#### THE GRAND CANYON SOLO

Feb 20, 1989 by Monty Young

I have always wanted to cross the Grand Canyon by foot. So I ran an ad in the Rambler to see if anyone might want to accompany me on a hike across the Grand Canyon. I had six WMC'ers call me to tell me that they were interested. But, after discovering that the South Rim is almost 600 miles from Salt Lake City, and that we would have to allow for an extra day to go down and another day to come back, making a total of six days, people decided that they could not get that much time off work to do the trip.

So I went by myself!

I arrived at the South Rim early on Monday, Feb 20. If you want to do the Grand Canyon and want to stay overnight, you must obtain a free Back Country Use Permit from the Back Country Office. There are no restrictions on day hikes.

I started the hike at Yaki Point, the trial-head to the South Kaibab Trail. This is the shortest trail to the bottom, but it is considerably steeper than the other access, which is the Bright Angel Trail. With a backpack and 5 days provisions, it took me a good effort to make the trip, which is approximately 7 miles. My first camping site was the Bright Angel Campground, just across the Colorado River. This is about 1/4 mile from the Phantom Ranch. When I got down there, I noticed mule deer living in the camp sites. They were so tame that you could almost walk up to them. Also, there was a Camp Robber...a wild turkey that wasn't so wild! He would walk into camp and beg for food.

The next day, I broke camp and headed up the North Kaibab Trail to Cottonwood Camp, approximately 7 miles away. This camp was closed - no ranger and no running water - so all drinking water had to be filtered or treated. They have Giardia down there too. While I was there, three young people came hiking into the Cottonwood Camp. Their names were:

Gus, Gedo, and Mary. They told me that they were from the Netherlands and that they had left their jobs for a year to do an around the world bicycle tour.

The next day I left my backpack and camping equipment, and with only a day pack, I started up the Bright Angel Trail to do the North Rim. Along the trail, I kept noticing metal lids which said "Water" on them - the same as you see on city streets. I wondered what they were for. When I got to a waterfall, called "Roaring Springs", I got my answer. The water supply to the South Rim used to be supplied by rail. When this proved impractical due to the increasing visitors, they built a pipeline from Roaring Springs, along the Bright Angel Trail, across the Colorado to Indian Springs, where the gravity flow stops. Pumps at Indian Springs pump the water to the South Rim.

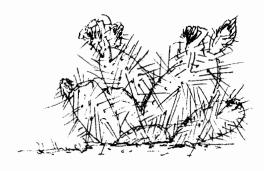
After learning this, I crossed Bright Angel Creek. The trail got steeper with switchbacks toward the top. I ran into 3 feet of snow on that trail. I wish I had brought my snowshoes. After much post-holing, I made it to the North Rim. There I met 2 cross-country skiers, who had skied for 3 days from Jacob's Lake to the North Rim. I bummed some food from these guys. After 15 minutes rest, I started back down and arrived back in Cottonwood Camp at 3 pm, completing the 12 mile round trip hike.

The next day, I hiked back to the Bright Angel Campground and "partied" at the Phantom Ranch. They serve breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and have a "Happy Hour" between 8 and 10 pm. While I was there, I learned that a 34 year old hiker from Flagstaff was reported 2 weeks overdue by his wife. This hiker had not checked in with the Back Country Office. People were looking for him both on the ground and from the air (in helicopters.) On Friday, I left the Bright Angel Campground and took the Bright Angel Trail through Indian Gardens (which is under construction and was closed to the public for camping.) From there I went to the top of the trail, which ends at the Bright Angel Lodge. I took a "Fred Harvey Taxi" to Yaki Point, where I had left my car.

I spent the night at the Bright Angel Lodge,

where I learned that the "lost hiker" had walked into "Indian Gardens to discover that he was the target of a huge manhunt. I bet he wishes that he had not been found, after the Park Service gets through with him for not filing an itinerary and thus creating an expensive search in vain.

In all, I enjoyed my experience in the Grand Canyon. I feel that all people should do it at least once in their lifetime!



Drawing by Kate Juenger

#### FOSSIL MOUNTAIN CAR CAMP

March 3-5, 1989 by Chris Biltoft

Fossil Mountain in the King Top Wilderness Study Area (WSA) was the first of this year's WSA trips. As luck would have it, a major storm passed through Salt Lake on the day we were to set out, so only six folks gathered at the I-15 Park & Ride to carpool for the trip. Carpool arrangements were quickly made, and we set out toward Delta for the evening. The prospect of a cold night drove most of the crew into a motel room, but several survived car camping at temperatures estimated at 10 deg. F. Thoroughly warmed by breakfast at Delta's Top City Cafe, we continued west along Rt. 50, turning south at the Ibex Spring sign onto a well-maintained gravel road. Another 40 minutes of travel brought us to a stand of junipers near the base of Fossil Mt.

Fossil Mtn. is widely known for its lower We were soon picking at Ordovician fossils. lavers of orthid brachiopods, gastropods, cephalopods, and other fossilized material in the banded shale walls of Smooth Canyon on the north side of Fossil Mtn. Continuing up the canyon, we encountered several other fossil layers and a large sand dune. Lunch on top of Fossil Mtn. offered dramatic views of the surrounding Great Basin ranges. afternoon we explored the Ibex area, where fields of halogeton and cheet grass attest to abusive overgrazing. More fossils, mainly coral-like forms, were found in the Silurian dolomites on the ridge line just west of Ibex. We woke up Sunday to the promise of a warm sunny day, so we drove north through Blind Valley to explore Bonnie Stairs. Progress was halted by deep snow in the valley floors, but we were entertained by raptors soaring among the relict Douglas fir stands that occupy the north-facing canvon walls.

Why does King Top need wilderness designation? Fossil hunting in Smooth Canyon provides an excellent outdoor experience easily accessible to people of all ages. However, this canyon is vulnerable to motorized intrusion. If not protected, ORV jockeys could quickly trash Smooth Canyon, using it as a corridor for

a romp on the sand dunes. The canyons along the eastern flank of the King Top WSA also offer an excellent wilderness experience for hikers and backpackers. A weekend wilderness trip could include a hike up one canyon and out another, with an overnight stay on King Top. Wilderness would also protect the wild horse herds that occupy the King Top plateau.

Trip participants included Chris Biltoft, Mary Fleming, Chuck and Dustin Todd, and Joan Proctor. Gary Macfarlane of the Utah Wilderness Association served as trip guide, providing an excellent discourse on Great Basin vegetation and the impacts of range mismanagement.



#### LAKE BLANCHE SKI TOUR

Feb 25, 1989 by Andy Selters

For the first day of our first visit to Utah, our host John Veranth had signed up my friend Debbie and I for the Lake Blanche ski tour. We started out climbing above Alta under a spring-like sun, but upon reaching Cardiff Pass, a buffeting wind completed the tone for a day that would mix both the pleasures and pains of winter mountain tours.

With Karin Caldwell charging ahead with the confidence of an old pro, we followed the roller-coaster ridgecrest toward Mt. Superior. Thankfully the snowpack showed little tendency to avalanche along the steep ridge faces we traversed, but alternating from wet snow on south faces to old powder on north faces left our skins "chaked" with a frustrating buildup of snow.

With the last trees behind us, we cut a long traverse to Cardiac Pass. Here the wind was gusting to 30 mph or so, but with the call, "I never stop short of a summit," Jay urged us up the 15 minutes of scrambling to the top of Mt. Superior. From there the mountains and plains spread out in all directions. For Washingtonians Debbie and I, our first view over the Wasatch impressed us with how much good skiing and hiking terrain there must be. but with the city and deserts surrounding so closely, the range seemed like a vulnerable island.

After a lunch break in the basin below, there was one more spur of Superior to cross before our long-awaited downhilling. While we didn't find "the greatest snow on earth," the heavy powder let us cut consistent turns down, down over benches back into broken forest to Lake Blanche.

Distancing ourselves from Sundial Peak, we entered the infamous final section down the Lake Blanche Trail. With dense aspens and wet, heavy snow mined with pockets of depth hoar, the final 1" hours of our tour were filled with survival skiing, butt arrests, body slams and general character building. In the last

hundred yards Jay broke a ski. Even with this unfortunate end, we emerged into Big Cottonwood Canyon with enough gusto to recall the day's highlights as more than fulfilling its trials. Many thanks to a funloving group.

Participants were George Bell, Jay Wilson, John Veranth, Debbie Martin, Bill McWhorter, Andy



#### **DANIELS PASS SKI TOUR**

March 5, 1989 by Bob Johnston

Blue sky, reasonable snow, and better than reasonable company - who could ask for anything more? Dave Wallace, subbing for John Veranth, led us over two miles of gentle uphill to the base of the slope, where we flopped for lunch. Then it was telemark practice and instruction (Dave and Peter), adlib slope climbing, or just snoozing in the sun. The snow wasn't all that great, but the day was. On the way back to the road, we encountered a couple of snowmobiles, but they were out of season.

The trip roster included the following, plus three illegibles: Dave Wallace (leader), Dean Griswold, Frank Luddington, Joyce Luddington, Jim Frese, Don Gray, Boyd Ingram, Donn Seeley, Peter Hanse, Jim Janney, Bea Lufkin, Louise Rausch, Linda Hatcher, Jim Pappas, Cherry Wong, Jerry Shiga, Elanor?, and Bob Johnston.

#### SCOTTS PASS SKI TOUR

November 20, 1988 by Anne Walthall

Led by Louise Knauer and Janiece Pompa, a group of twelve headed for the first powder of the season. The base was a little thin, but the snow was plenty deep enough for Keith Diehl to execute some fine telemark turns to the envy of the on-lookers. The view from the top of the pass into Jupiter Bowl was spectacular and unmarred by the tracks of downhill skiers.

Rather than take the usual trail up from Solitude, Tom Silberstorf talked the leaders into going by way of Guardsman's Pass. This road considerably lessened the gain in altitude, but the skiers then had to contend with snowmobiles and four wheel drive trucks and cars. On the way back, the author and one other skier sought the powder and avoided the traffic but at the expense of becoming separated from the group and causing anxiety for the leaders.

Lessons learned from this experience: 1) The leaders should be allowed to decide where the group is going. 2) People with medical problems should consider carefully whether they can do the trip before they start. 3) All members of the trip must obey Mountain Club rules to stay with the group.

Participants included Craig Brown, Jean and Wes Keller, Marcia Fetterman, Hank Winawer, Trudy Healy, Joanne Miller and the penitent author, Anne Walthall.

#### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

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Wanted: Decommissioned climbing ropes for rafting. Gary, 532-1259, 581-5586.

#### **APRIL SKY CALENDAR**

by Ben Everitt

	MOON	1		
New Moon	Apr	5	May	5
First Quarter	Apr	12	May	12
Full Moon	Apr	20	May	20
Last Quarter	Apr	28	May	28

#### MOONRISE

 (times for 40 N, 112 W)

 Saturday
 MDT

 Apr 1
 4:30 AM

 Apr 8
 8:00 AM

 Apr 15
 3:00 PM

 Apr 22
 10:00 PM

 Apr 29
 3:00 AM

Source: Astronomical Almanac for 1989

STARS: The spring constellations are beginning to appear. Leo crouches in the east at dusk, the two bright stars Castor and Pollux (the twins) are overhead, and Taurus and Orion are to the west. The summer constellations Scorpius and Teapot (Sagittarius) rise later in the night. On April 23, about midnight Utah time, the moon will pass close to Antares, the bright red star in Scorpius. It should be visible from Utah in the southeastern sky just after moonrise.

PLANETS: Saturn is in Sagittarius and now rises about midnight, and is high in the eastern sky by dawn. Jupiter and Mars remain in the western sky at dusk, Jupiter now closer to the horizon than Mars.

TIME: Daylight silly time starts the first weekend in April. Don't forget to adjust your sunrise.



by Roseann Woodward

#### MAPLE PASSION DRINK

You must be 21 to continue reading this recipe. After all, this is Utah. The recipe comes from upstate New York, a place close to the heart of Grubby, and may be the main reason she left. Warning: this could become habit forming.

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice cup maple syrup
- 6 tablespoons whiskey ice

Stir lemon juice, maple syrup and whiskey together with ice. Pour into 2 cocktail glasses with ice.

#### **WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB**

APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS
RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM
DO NOT USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

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