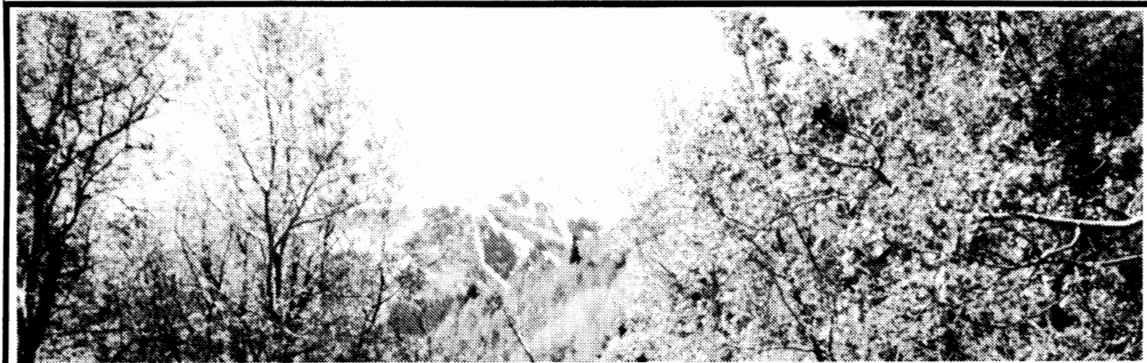
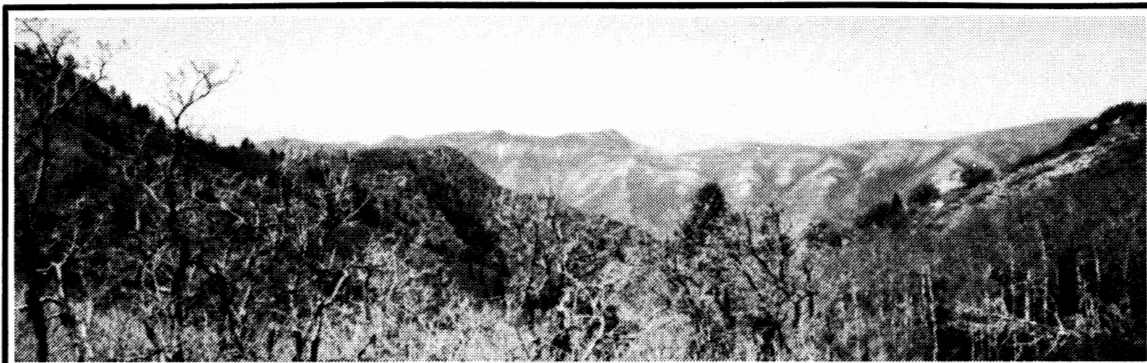


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(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENTS

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Curious - what we remember about London, Leningrad, Lima is what we learn from their great writers. While Edward Abbey may not have the literary reputation of Dickens, Doestoevski, or Vargas Llosa, we can be certain Hayduke and Seldom Seen will be more real to future generations than Governor Bangarter or Senator Garn.

## WELCOME

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

Von Allen  
Ben Adams  
Gabriele Brandelmayer  
Colene Bertelsen  
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Marcel Bibeault  
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Anne Milne  
Tom Munn  
Wendy McDougal  
Regina Shaft  
Dale Thompson  
Susan Way

# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

Aug  
5 Uintas  
12 Uintas  
12 La Sals  
19 Idaho

21 Yellowstone  
26 Dinosaur NM

## BACKPACKS

Sept  
1 Wind Rivers  
2 Boulder Mt Car Camp  
2 Uintas  
2 Escalante  
9 Book Cliffs  
16 Boulder  
22 No Mans Canyon  
23 Yellowstone  
23 Ruby Mts  
30 Escalante

Aug  
2 Emigration Canyon  
5 Pineview Loop  
6 Crompton's  
7 City Creek  
8 Planning Meeting  
11 Sea to Sea  
12 Liberty Park  
13 Draper Park  
15 City Creek  
19 Utah Lake Century

**BICYCLING**  
23 City Creek  
26 Saratoga Springs  
27 Mt Green-Henefer  
28 Emigration Canyon

Sept  
4 Hooper 100  
10 Mirror Lake  
23 9-Mile Canyon

Aug  
5 Ruby Canyon  
7 Westwater Work Pty  
13 Westwater  
14 Labrynth Work Pty

**BOATING**  
18 Labyrinth Canyon  
9 & 16 Roll Practice

Sept  
1 Lodore Canyon  
3 Westwater Canyon  
16 Westwater Canyon

Aug  
2 Millcreek Canyon  
5 Twin Lakes  
5 Devils Castle  
5 American Forks Twin  
5 Murdock Peak  
6 Tuscarora  
6 Lambs Canyon  
6 North Willow Lake  
6 Pfeifferhorn  
6 Timpanogos  
10 Mill Creek Canyon  
12 Alexander Basin  
12 Clayton Peak  
12 Kessler Peak  
12 Nebo  
12 Grandeur Peak  
13 Mill B North  
13 Gobblers Knob  
13 Three Ladies Lakes  
13 Box Elder  
17 Big Cottonwood  
19 Broads Fork  
19 Flagstaff Peak  
19 Reynolds Peak  
19 Catherine Pass  
19 Tokewanna Peak  
20 Mule Hollow  
20 Catherine Pass

## HIKES

20 Dog Lake  
24 Mill Creek  
26 Mt Evergreen  
26 Mt Baldy  
26 Red Pine Lake  
26 Bullion Divide  
26 Cecret Lake  
27 White Fir Pass  
27 Hayden Peak  
27 White Pine Lake  
27 Mt Raymond Turtles  
27 Mt Olympus  
31 Big Cottonwood

Sept  
2 Monument Peak  
2 Cardiff Pass  
2 Milt's Choice  
3 Elbow Fork  
3 Thayne's Peak  
3 Mt Majestic  
4 Days Fork  
4 Twin Lakes Pass  
4 Lake Blanche  
4 Sundial Peak  
7 Big Cottonwood  
10 Circle All Peak  
10 Reynolds Peak  
10 Spanish Fork Peak  
10 Park City Mines  
10 Brighton to Alta  
15 Butterfield Peak  
16 Alexander Basin  
16 Maybird Lakes  
16 Mt Wolverine  
16 Leaning Hotel  
16 Mt Olympus  
17 Mt Aire  
17 Kessler Peak  
17 Storm Mountain  
17 Poetry Hike  
17 Timpanogos Turtles

Aug  
3 Storm Mt  
10 Storm Mt  
17 Storm Mt  
24 Storm Mt

## MOUNTAINEERING

31 Storm Mt

Aug  
6 Sunday Social  
19 Sunday Social

## SOCIALS

26 Dance at Lodge

Sept  
30 Chamber Music

## VOLLEYBALL

(Monday Evenings, 6:30 at Fairmont Park)

## PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

- are welcome on ALL club activities, with these 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 (rh side) from the stoplight. Leader: Dale Green.

**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". 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.

**WMC BIKE RIDES:** Rides are rated Not Too Difficult (NTD), Moderate (MOD), or Most Difficult (MSD). NTD rides will generally be less than 30 miles. MOD rides will be 30 to 50 hilly or up to 60 flat miles. MSD 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 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.

NOTICE! CONSTRUCTION ON THE SOUTHEAST PORTION OF I-215, THE BELT ROUTE, WILL BE UNDERWAY ALL SUMMER LONG. BE SURE TO ALLOW EXTRA TIME TO TRAVEL AROUND THE DETOURS IF AN ACTIVITY IS SCHEDULED TO LEAVE FROM BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON OR THE OLYMPUS HILLS SHOPPING CENTER. EVEN THOUGH LEADERS SOMETIMES WAIT A FEW MINUTES AFTER THE STARTING TIME FOR STRAGGLERS, THEY PROBABLY WON'T WAIT LONG ENOUGH FOR A FULL TRANSIT AROUND THE SIDE STREETS OF SANDY OR SUGARHOUSE. ALLOW SOME MORE TIME!

Wed. Aug 2                      **WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE.** Easy to moderate hike in Millcreek Canyon. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 6:30 pm.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE** (NTD) Leisure ride. Meet at 6:30 PM opposite Hogle Zoo parking lot (zoo parking is locked in evening). All levels of riders invited. Helmets required. After ride dinner stop at Crompton's for food (on the way up) or after the ride to the top. Leader Rich Gregersen (467-6247).

Thu. Aug 3                      **PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE WASATCH CANYONS MASTER PLAN.** 5:30 P.M. at the County Commission Chambers, Room N1100, 2001 South State Street. This is the final public hearing on the Master Plan. **BE THERE!**

**NO THURSDAY EVENING HIKE TONIGHT!** Attend the final Wasatch Canyons Master Plan!

**THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING** Storm Mountain Picnic Area.

Aug 5-6  
Sat.-Sun.                      **AMETHYST LAKE IN CHRISTMAS MEADOWS IN THE UNTAS BACKPACK.** Not much information is available at publication deadline, but you can assume that Ken Kelly will lead one of his outstanding trips again. The rating will be easy to moderate. Phone Ken Kelly at 942-7730 for details.

Aug 5-6  
Sat.-Sun.                      **RUBY AND HORSETHIEF CANYONS CANOE TRIP.** (Class I) We'll paddle 27 miles of scenic Colorado River canyons. Bald eagles and great blue herons may be seen, along with impressive precambrian basement rock. Be prepared to camp on the river. Some boating experience is required, due to the possibility of headwinds. Most people will probably elect to paddle canoes, but other craft are welcome. Send your \$25 deposit to Mimi F. LeMaire, 23 Virginia Street, SLC, 84103. Phone 328-9223, or 581-2612 at work.

Sat. Aug 5                      **LODGE WORK PARTY.** Starts at 10 am or come after other activities. Lunch provided. See "From the Lodge Director" elsewhere in this issue for more details, or call Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805.

Sat. Aug 5

**TWIN LAKES VIA GRIZZLY GULCH HIKE.** This hike rated 2.5 is short but very scenic. Affable Ken Kraus will lead it from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon starting at 9:00 am. 363-4186 is the number to phone for details.

**DEVILS CASTLE HIKE.** Clint Lewis invites those interested in a high excitement but (relatively) low effort hike to join him on this annual classic. Beginning hikers are welcome to come as far as the summit of Sugarloaf (11,051') and enjoy one of the finest views in the Wasatch. However the final ascent to Devils Castle involves some significant EXPOSURE. The overall rating is 5.0. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am. Call 295-8645 for information.

**AMERICAN FORK TWINS HIKE. (WITHOUT EXPOSURE)** Leader John Veranth plans to go up and through Gad Valley and approach the peaks from the west, thereby avoiding exposure. Rating is an estimated 9.0. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am. Phone 278-5826.

**MURDOCK PEAK VIA TOLL CANYON HIKE.** Lynn Jorde has graciously agreed to host a repeat of last year's party in his Summit Park home, after the hike. A good time will be had by all. Estimated rating for the hike is 5.5. Meet Lynn at the Regency Theatre parking lot on Parleys Way at the civilized hour of 9:30 am. For details phone 1-649-1108.

**PINEVIEW LOOP BIKE RIDE (NTD).** Meet Rich Gregersen at the north-side of Huntsville City Park, 10 miles east of Ogden at 10:00 AM. or meet at 8:30 AM. at the parking lot across from Wendy's (13th East and Simpson Ave. (off I-80 @13th East exit) for car-pool. Circumnavigate Pineview Reservoir (approximately 35 flat miles). Retire for libations at Utah's oldest bar continuously serving the public (and bikers' needs). Call Rich at 467-6247 for more information.

Sun. Aug 6

**LAMBS CANYON VIA MILLCREEK PASS HIKE.** This hike rated 3.4 is one of several possible variations all of which are easy going and not steep. Meet Denice Doebbling at the Regency Theatre parking lot on Parleys Way at 8:00 am. Phone 486-0493 for details.

**TUSCARORA AND WOLVERINE HIKE.** From the Mountain Club Lodge these contiguous mountains are rated 5.7. Join Norm Pobanz for a great hike. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Phone 266-3703 for information.

**NORTH WILLOW LAKE IN THE STANSBURYS HIKE.** Dogs are welcome to this offbeat hike to the Stansburys. Rating is about 5.0 Meet Ann Walthall at 9:30 am at the Union 76 station on the I-80 exit by Tooele. Phone 521-2538 for details.

**TIMPANOGOS VIA TIMPOONEKE TRAIL HIKE.** The long, long trail to the summit of this peak rated 11.6 requires an early start. Meet Gary and Angela Harding at 7:00 am at the parking lot by Dennys Restaurant on I-15 and 4500 South. Except for being crowded, it will be a great hike. Phone 582-2322.



Sun. Aug 6

PFEIFFERHORN TURTLES ONLY HIKE. This one is designed to coax those of you who only do 3's, 4's, and 5's to try a big one rated 9.9, paced slow enough to let you make it to the top. With an emphasis on togetherness, jackrabbits will not be allowed unless convincingly disguised as turtles. Leader Charles Lesley will teach the energy saving "rest step" along the way. An early 7:30 start from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon will give us plenty of time to reach the summit. Bring lots of water and goodies to munch. Phone 364-2486 or leave a message.

SUNDAY BRUNCH BIKE RIDE (NTD). Join Guy Benson (359-6028) at the Regency Theatre parking lot at 8:30 AM for a ride up Parley's Canyon, up Little Mountain and down Emigration to brunch at Crompton's Cafe, then all downhill back to town.

SUNDAY SOCIAL. Come beat the heat with swimming and dinner at the home of Linda and Vince Desimone. Stop by after the Park City Art Festival. Dinner will be served at 5 pm. Cost: \$4. BYOB, but soda will be available for 50 cents. Directions: follow the WMC signs from the Ridgeview sign on Highway 224 in Park City. Phone: 1-649-6805.

CARIBBEAN SAILING TRIP PLANNING MEETING. 6:00 pm at the home of Vince Desimone. See article elsewhere in this issue. For directions, see "SUNDAY SOCIAL" for this date. Phone 1-649-6805.

Mon. Aug 7

VOLLEYBALL. At Fairmont Park, approx. 2300 South and 1100 East. Meet near the sand volleyball pits at 6:30 P.M. Call Jim (943-3321) for details.

WESTWATER CANYON INTERMEDIATE BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 7:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W., # 8. Located just north of ZIM's.

CITY CREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE (NTD) City Creek Canyon. Meet Doris Spear at the large parking lot at the north-east corner of Capitol Building complex at 6:30PM.

Tue. Aug 8

BIKE LEADER PLANNING MEETING. Meet at Nanci Randall's house (1534 S. Park Street (540 East) at 7:30PM for September bike riding planning meeting, munchies and slide show. Bring your ideas and any slides or prints from previous trips.

Wed. Aug 9

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD) City Creek Canyon. Join Ken Kraus (363-4186) for cool canyon air (the only canyon to ride this time of year!). Meet at the Capitol Building complex (north-east corner) large parking lot at 6:30PM. Riders of all levels welcome.

KAYAK/CANOE ROLL PRACTICE. Larry Stewart will be at East Canyon Reservoir, near the stream inlet, for roll practice from about 7:00 pm to 8:00 or so. This is the close end of the reservoir when you come in from I-80 and Highway 65. Beginners and others are welcome to join him. Phone 485-7818.

Thu. Aug 10

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.



- Thu. Aug 10      **THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING.** Storm Mountain Picnic Area. John Kennington is cooking.
- August 11-27  
Fri.-Sun.      **SEA TO SHINING SEA BIKE RIDE (STAGE 2)** We will leave on August 11 for Glacier National Park where last year's ride ended, ride through Waterton Lakes Provincial Park, through Montana and North Dakota. Most of the original crew is going plus a couple more, so it promises to be another great trip. All downhill with a tailwind! See *March Rambler* for more details. Phone Bob Wright, 1-649-4194 for information.
- Aug 12-13  
Sat.Sun.      **LA SALS BACKPACK.** Sandy Taylor and Russ Wilhelmson are arranging a trip to the La Sals east of Moab. They plan to go in through Castle Valley, go to Warner Lake, maybe hike up Mt Waas (3758 M). Call to register or leave a message at 583-2306. P.S. The trip might be co-led by Bill Viavant.
- Aug 12-14  
Sat.-Mon.      **UINTAS BACKPACK.** Chris Venizelos will lead a backpack into the Uintas on a trip of moderate difficulty. Plans include a nine mile jaunt on the Highland Trail into the Four Lakes Basin. Fishing should be great, so bring your pole and be ready for trout. For details and to register call C. Venizelos at home 355-7236 or work at 251-6254.
- Sat. Aug 12      **ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE.** Rating 3.3. Skiers seem to like this place in the winter. Find out why. Assemble at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:30 am. Phone leader Janet Friend at 268-4102.
- CLAYTON PEAK (MT MAJESTIC) HIKE.** An easy to intermediate peak hike rated 5.0. Hank Winawer leads this one starting at 9:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 277-1997 for details.
- KESSLER PEAK HIKE.** Intermediate to difficult, rated 8.0. Ellie Ienatsch plans to go up Montreal Hill and descend via Charlie Keller's north trail. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Phone 272-2426.
- NORTH PEAK OF NEBO HIKE.** A difficult hike, for sure. Height - 11,928; Altitude gain - 3,330; Rating - 9.1. Plan to carpool at 8:00 am from the east Park and Ride lot on I-15 and 7200 South. Leader Donn Seeley can be phoned at 582-5668 (work) or 583-3143 (home).
- GRANDEUR PEAK HIKE - TWO WAYS:**  
                 \* **EARLY MORNING AND BACK BY NOON.** Wick Miller will lead this 5.7 rated hike. Due to the early start of 7:00 am it will seem like a spring hike. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone 1-649-1790. No dogs allowed.  
                 \* **MOONLIGHT HIKE TO GRANDEUR.** Bring the usual nightgear such as extra layers of clothes, flashlight, etc. Meet Charly Keller at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 6:30 pm. Phone 467-3960.
- Sat. Aug 12      **LIBERTY PARK BIKE RIDE.** This 25 mile ride into town visits Tracy Aviary with a side trip to the International Peace Gardens (Entry fees may be charged, so money is necessary). Pack a picnic or purchase lunchables at the park. Bicycle locks recommended. Meet Elliott (967-2908), in the Salt Lake Community College parking lot at 4500 South Redwood Road (1700 west), at 10:00 AM. Helmets required.

Sun. Aug. 13

WESTWATER CANYON INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP. Patty Giffin will lead this exciting event. Call 277-1168 to reserve a spot. \$25 deposit.

MILL B NORTH FORK OVERLOOK HIKE. Rating 1.8. One of the most scenic and short hikes on the books. Meet Rose Novak at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. For info phone 487-6034.

GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BOWMAN FORK AND DOWN VIA ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE. The local peak for this weekend is Gobblers Knob, led by Bruce Nibley. Rating is 7.7 on the WMC scale. Meet Bruce at 9:00 am at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone 583-1513 for info.

THREE LADIES LAKES HIKE. Gene Wooldridge wants to hike to Lake Blanche, Lake Florence, and Lake Lillian. Once the 5.7 rated trip to Blanche is done, the other lakes are a snap. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. (973-8073).

BOX ELDER IN THE WELLSVILLES HIKE. This is not a neighbor of Timpanogos, but rather is a 9.0 (est) rated peak in the Wellsvilles which are spectacular mountains with tremendous views of the Cache Valley and the northern end of the Great Salt Lake. Meet H. Wilkerson at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 7:30 am. Phone 277-1510.

DRAPER LOOP BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet leader Ron Perez (278-0923) at the Draper Park (12500 South 1300 East) at 9:30 AM. for a ride through scenic farm country to lunch at a great Chinese Restaurant in Riverton.

Mon. Aug 14

VOLLEYBALL. At Fairmont Park, approx. 2300 South and 1100 East. Meet near the sand volleyball pits at 6:30 P.M. Call Jim (943-3321) for details.

LABYRINTH CANYON BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 6:00 pm at 4317 S. 300 W., # 8. Located north of ZIM's.

Tue. Aug 15

TUESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD) City Creek Canyon. Meet leader Ken Kraus (363-4186) at the Capitol Building complex (north-east corner) large parking lot at 6:30PM. Riders of all levels welcome.

Wed. Aug 16

KAYAK/CANOE ROLL PRACTICE. Larry Stewart will be at East Canyon Reservoir, near the stream inlet, for roll practice from about 7:00 pm to 8:00 or so. This is the close end of the reservoir when you come in from I-80 and Highway 65. Beginners and others are welcome to join him. Phone 485-7818.

Thu. Aug 17

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING. Storm Mt Picnic Area. Mark is cooking.

Aug. 18-21  
Fri.-Sun.

LABYRINTH CANYON FAMILY BOATING TRIP. No rapids on this one, so your kids are welcome. Remember, no more than one kid per adult. We leave Thursday evening, camp at Green River State Park that night, and launch Friday morning. Limit of 25 entities, so call Clara Elwell at 272-5715 to reserve your spot. Basically this is an "anything that floats" trip, and don't forget the Aug. 14 work party. Twenty five dollars deposit required.

- Aug. 19-23  
Sat.-Wed.      **IDAHO BACKPACK.** This 5 day trip by Mike Budig will start off by backpacking into the River of No Return Wilderness. There will be good fishing and moderate difficulty on the day hikes. To register and plan details call Oscar Robison at 943-8500. Alternatively call the co-leader Ken Workman at 825-3448.
- Sat. Aug 19      **ULCER CENTURY BIKE RIDE (MSD).** The 5th annual Utah Lake Century Epic RIDE (ULCER), organized by the Bonneville Touring Club, will provide a century and metric century through suburban, rural and arid countryside around and near Utah Lake. Meeting place: Saratoga Resort, 6585 Saratoga Road, Lehi, Utah. Ride starts at 6:30 AM. \$7/rider (Sag, refreshments, maps, a century patch/certificate and sweep support provided) or \$16 with T-Shirt (up to Aug. 9th). Call Fishers Cyclery for registration form or more information (466-3971).
- Sat. Aug 19      **BABY CARRIERS HIKE TO BROADS FORK TO THE MEADOW.** Club members with babies of the pre-walking age are invited on this prototype baby-carrier hike. Presumably, you should bring milk, pabulum, rattles, and other hiking gear suitable for a good trail in a side canyon with a rating of 4.6. The trip will be lead by Mort Pellat, Marty & Daniel Slattery. Phone 278-5607 for details. Meet at 9:00 AM at the Plaza Shopping Center at 7200 South and 2300 East.
- Sat. Aug 19      **FLAGSTAFF PEAK HIKE.** On Independence Day this peak was done from Days Fork. Now, Dennis Holland wants to do it from the Alta Side. Why not? Meet at 8:30 AM at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Rating is 4.3 with no trail. Dennis can be called at 486-9990.
- Sat. Aug 19      **REYNOLDS PEAK HIKE.** Leader Anna Cordes will choose the route, but whatever her choice, it will be rated about 4.5 or 5.0. Reynolds in in a good position to view the major peaks of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at 9:30 AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone: 467-9430.
- Sat. Aug 19      **CATHERINE PASS FROM ALTA HIKE.** This weekend there will be two ways to do Catherine. C. Anderson will lead the way from Alta on a route rated 3.0. Meet at 9:00 AM at the geology sign in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone: 531-0703.
- TOKEWANNA PEAK HIKE.** (Uintas) No leader has come forward as of publication time. Volunteers or interested hikers may call 943-8500 to register. If a leader materializes, the hike will go.
- SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL.** This is the "It's the end of summer and we couldn't think of anything better so let's call it the Leo/Virgo birthday party" Party. Do you have a birthday in August? Have you always envied those who do? Would you like to stand around with a bunch of Leos and Virgos? Then this social's for you! To get to Barb's (a Leo), go east on Ft. Union Blvd, to 1700 East, turn south and follow the balloons. (Your destination is 1386 E. McCormick Way.) If all of the balloons pop, and you get lost, call the Birthday Hotline for help (942-4450). Come around 6:00 with a dish to share and something to grill if you like. Pop available for 50 cents. BYOB. For more information (and gift suggestions) call Linda (a Leo) at 484-3851.

Sun. Aug 20

MULE HOLLOW TO THE MINE HIKE. Rating is 2.9. From the terminus of this hike you can appreciate the view across the canyon to Twin Peaks and see why Stairs Gulch is such an effective avalanche launcher in the winter. Meet Brent Greenhalgh at the hour of 9:30 AM at the geology sign at the entrance of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone Brent at 583-1831.

CATHERINE PASS FROM BRIGHTON HIKE. The other way to do Catherine is via Brighton which is rated 3.7. R. Johnston will lead off at 9:00 AM from the regular place (Geology sign, Big Cottonwood Canyon). Call 942-8692 for info.

DOG LOVERS HIKE TO DOG LAKE (WHERE ELSE?). Leigh Cowley volunteered to lead a hike for those who want to stroll their dogs. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 AM. Think about the needs of your pet and bring leashes, water, dishes, food or whatever they might need. Rating is 3.0 or 3.8, depending upon the chosen route. Phone: 467-9802.

MT RAYMOND VIA BOWMAN FORK HIKE. No leader could be found prior to publication time. Call 943-8500 to register and hopefully a leader will volunteer so the hike can go.

Aug. 21-25  
Mon.-Fri.

YELLOWSTONE BACKPACK. Don't be afraid of Yellowstone after the fires of '88. Sam Allen will lead a backpack of 10 to 12 miles per day through the heart of the park. The plan is to go in through Heart Lake Trailhead and hike up to the headwaters of Yellowstone River. Thence going to Two Ocean Creek - the only known creek that separates and ultimately flows into both the Snake and Yellowstone Rivers and then into two oceans. Due to the remote location the group will likely have to territory to themselves. Limit of 12. Call Sam Allen at 942-3149 to register.

Mon. Aug 21

VOLLEYBALL. At Fairmont Park, approx. 2300 South and 1100 East. Meet near the sand volleyball pits at 6:30 P.M. Call Jim (943-3321) for details.

Wed. Aug 23

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD) City Creek Canyon. Meet leader Doris Spear (278-1594) at the Capitol Building complex (north-east corner) large parking lot at 6:30PM. After ride dinner at group's choice. Helmets required.

Thu. Aug 24

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING. Instead of burgers, its BYOM and pitch in with Char & Bill Sheppard.

Aug 26-27  
Sat.-Sun.

OUT OF TOWN TRIP TO DINOSAUR NATL MONUMENT. Dr. Robert Waite is planning a trip to the proposed Dinosaur National Park that will include visits to Whirlpool Canyon, Split Mountain, & Dinosaur National Monument. Children welcome. Call Dr. Robert Waite at 485-0867 to register.

Sat. Aug 26

LODGE WORK PARTY. Starts at 10 am or come after other activities. Lunch provided. See "From the Lodge Director" elsewhere in this issue for more details, or call Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805.

Sat. Aug 26

**SARATOGA SPRINGS BIKE RIDE (MOD).** This 55 mile ride is to Saratoga Resort on the North shore of Utah Lake. We'll go swimming, have lunch, and lounge about in the sun before returning. Bring swim suits and bike locks, and money for admission to the resort. Meet Elliott (967-2908), in the Salt Lake Community College parking lot at 4500 South Redwood Road (1700 West), at 10:00 AM. Helmets required.

**MT. EVERGREEN HIKE.** The easiest peak in the repertoire (except Van Cott) is rated 2.8. Charlie Clapp wants interested hikers to meet at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center at 7200 South and 2300 East at 9:00 AM. Charlie's phone: 262-6422.

**MT. BALDY HIKE.** This rather tall peak of 11,068 only requires an altitude gain of 1570' from the Albion Basin area. Pretty good deal. Linda Hatcher will meet interested hikers at the geology sign in Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM. She can be phoned at 484-3851 for info. Rating is 4.1.

**RED PINE LAKE HIKE.** Chuck Gregg wants this classic hike to be done at a leisurely pace. That way, you enjoy it more. Meet at the usual place (mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon) at 9:00 AM. Phone 364-6342. Rating is 5.3.

**BULLION DIVIDE HIKE.** Rating is an estimated 11 with exposure. This ridge run will go from White Pine Lake to Alta, traversing four peaks on the way. In addition to the high point of American Fork Twin Peaks (11498'), the route will go over Mt. Baldy, Hidden Peak and Red Baldy. Between Hidden Peak and the Twins there will be exposed scrambling on a knife-edged ridge that has been described as "intimidating". Call Tom Walsh at 969-5842 to register in advance.

**CECRET LAKE FAMILY HIKE.** Here is the perfect hike for small kids who would like to hike to a lake destination without much strain. Rating is an easy 1.2. Meet Jim and Janet Brohm at 9:00 AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone J. or J. at 272-5610.

**OL' TIME COUNTRY DANCE AT THE LODGE.** It's time to dust off those old pointy toe'd boots and practice your best YA HOO's and come up to the lodge for an evening of traditional country dance with Bart Bartholoma. Bart is an accredited square dance caller, which means he will teach you everything you need to know, including how to tell your right foot from your left, if necessary. Bring your favorite dessert to the social hour at 7:00 P.M., or just come to the dance at 8:00 P.M. Bring your own drinks as none will be provided. Cost \$3 per person.

Sun. Aug 27

**WHITE FIR PASS HIKE.** Rating 3.1. Sue will be hiking with her dog, and so may other participants, if they desire. White Fir Pass is a short hike through dense forests ending at a great vantage on Porter Fork. Meet Sue Devall at Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:30 am. 572-3294.

**HAYDEN PEAK IN THE UINTAS HIKE.** This great hike has not been done too frequently lately. Jim Frese intends to change that trend. Hayden has a short and steep scramble over boulders, but no significant exposure; rating is 7.0. Meet Jim at 7:30 AM at the parking lot near the K-Mart and Regency Theatre. For details, call Jim at 882-5222.

Sun. Aug 27

WHITE PINE LAKE HIKE. One of the Club favorites, this hike will compliment yesterday's Red Pine hike. Art Griffin will meet Club members at 9:00 AM at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Rating = 6.3. Phone: 363-1996.

MT RAYMOND TURTLES ONLY HIKE. This hike is just for slow pokes who would like to try a little longer hike than usual but fear falling hopelessly far behind. The rating of 7.9 will not be allowed as an excuse to hurry. A 7:30 am meeting time at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon will allow ample time for the "slowest poke" to set the pace. The route starts in Butler Fork and will end at Hidden Falls. There is some rock scrambling at the summit. Phone the ultra-slow poke leader Charles Lesley at 364-2486.

MT. OLYMPUS HIKE. Last year leader Kennita Berger saw a mountain sheep (goat?) on Mt. Olympus. This year, who knows? Meet at 7:00 AM to avoid the heat of August. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Rating is 8.3. Phone 266-8560 for details.

MTN. GREEN-MORGAN-CROYDEN-HENEFER BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 50 mile loop ride, with only 500' of climbing, will commence with your leader Bob Geer (272-3058) for car-pooling from the State Capitol Complex (north-east corner parking lot) at 7:45 AM. or meet at 9:00AM. in MTN. Green, 3 miles up Weber Canyon at the convenience store.

Mon. Aug 28

VOLLEYBALL. At Fairmont Park, approx. 2300 South and 1100 East. Meet near the sand volleyball pits at 6:30 P.M. Call Jim (943-3321) for details.

MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD) Emigration Canyon leisure ride. Meet at 6:30PM opposite Hogle Zoo parking lot (zoo parking is locked in evening). All levels of riders invited (Helmets required). After-ride dinner at group's choice. Leader Doris Spear (278-1594).

Thu. Aug 31

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING. At Storm Mountain and then down to the Cotton Bottom.

Sept 1-3  
Fri.-Sun.

LODORE CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III-). We have a permit for this weekend, but no a trip leader. Call Jim Elder at 943-3321 to obtain more information about this trip.

Sept 1-4  
Fri.-Mon.

WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. No details are available at publication time; nevertheless Eldon Madsen is planning a fine backpacking trip. Call him to register and get details. 485-7236.

Sept 2-4  
Sat.-Mon.

BOULDER MOUNTAIN CAR CAMP. Here is an easy car camp for once. Irene Schilling will develop a route on her own exploratory trip and will share her plans with interested parties. Call 487-5343 for details.

Sept 2-4  
Sat.-Mon.

UINTAS BACKPACK. This trip is scheduled, but as of publication time no leader has surfaced. Interested parties should call Ken Kraus at 363-4186 to make plans and help identify a leader for the trip.

Sept 2-4  
Sat.-Mon.

**ESCALANTE AND COYOTE AREA BACKPACK.** If time permits or ambition of the group persuades the leader Ray Wenger, there will be a side trip to Upper Calf Creek. Among other things the trip will visit Jacob Hamblin Arch. The trip will go through a lot of water from ankle to knee depth, so bring tennie runners. Due to some narrow canyons, it will be necessary to keep a sharp weather eye. The area may be warm, but there will be plenty of water holes and natural swimming holes. Ray plans a moderate exertion level. Call to register at 254-4705.

Sat. Sept 2

**MONUMENT PEAK EXPLORATORY HIKE.** This is the only peak known with room for only one person at the summit. This granite peak is the most prominent point on the ridge down from Salt Lake Twin Peaks. The hike may take 10 to 12 hours, is rated an estimated 11, has some bushwhacking and exposure. Sounds like fun. Fred Nash wants participants to meet at Hardees on the west side, 9400 South and 2000 East. Phone Fred: 943-6906.

**CARDIFF PASS HIKE.** Cardiff Fork is a long steep sided canyon with relics of mining here and there. The pass at the crest connects the Fork with Alta. The hike will be from Alta, will gain about 1400 feet of altitude, and run about 1 1/4 miles. Rating 2.7. Howard Wilkerson will lead from the Geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 AM. Phone: 277-1510.

**MILT'S CHOICE HIKE.** Register in advance with leader Milt Hollander for a hike to somewhere. Only Milt knows. The rating will be an estimated 8-10. Phone 277-1416.

Sun. Sept 3

**ELBOW FORK TO LAMBS PASS HIKE.** The easygoing hike for the day is this 3.4 rated stroll through aspen and pine groves. New Club member Duane Call will lead this easy-paced hike starting from the old Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 AM. Phone 485-2980 to plan this trip.

**THAYNES PEAK HIKE.** Join leader Jim Sewell on an intermediate hike to a middlin' size peak of 8656' rated 7.1. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 AM. Phone Jim for details at 268-3975.

**MT. MAJESTIC HIKE.** Also known as Clayton Peak. Probably the tallest peak you can get for a modest effort of 5.0 on the WMC scale. Amy Morton will depart from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM. Phone: 278-9416.

Sept 3-4  
Sun.-Mon.

**WESTWATER CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+).** Why go camping when there are rivers to run? This Sunday-Monday (holiday) trip will be led by Mark McKinzie down the mighty Colorado. He is thinking about a combination biking-boating weekend around the Moab area, so call Mark at 328-5518 for details. Space is limited, so mail your \$25 deposit early to 1957 Douglas St., SLC, UT 84105. NOTE - the coordination meeting will be on Monday Aug. 28 at 6:30 at the storage shed (4317S 300W #8) next-door to ZIMS. Attendance is required unless prior arrangements have been made.

Mon. Sept 4

**DAYS FORK TO THE MINE HIKE.** This long side canyon goes south from Big Cottonwood Canyon to some mine ruins. At a rating of 4.7 it is a rather good casual hike. Meet Jim ("The Italian Stallion") Piani at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM (272-3921).



Mon. Sept 4

**TWIN LAKES PASS FROM BRIGHTON HIKE.** At the end of this hike, the view from Twin Lakes Pass is one of the finest in the Wasatch, overlooking Twin Lakes down Little Cottonwood Canyon. Meet Uli Hegewald at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM for this 3.4 rated hike. For info call 582-3502.

**LAKE BLANCHE HIKE.** This popular lake will probably have a lot of visitation this holiday. Get the jump on the crowds by joining Herta Dennett at 8:00 AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Rating is 5.7. Phone 272-6906.

**SUNDIAL PEAK HIKE.** Rated 9.9 on the WMC scale, this pointy peak has some considerable exposure along the summit ridge. Otherwise, it is a fine hike in a scenic side canyon. Ellie Ienatsch will lead off at 9:00 AM from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. 272-2426.

**HOOPER HORIZONTAL 100 BIKE RIDE (MSD).** This Labor Day ride is a very flat century ride with a stopover at the Tomato Days Festival in Hooper for lunch. Meet at the Utah Dept. of Agriculture Bldg. parking lot at 350 North Redwood Road, commencing at 7:00 AM. with leader John Peterson (277-8817).

Thu. Sept 7

**THURSDAY EVENING HIKE.** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4. This is the last Thursday Evening Hike of the year. Let's have a farewell party. Bring munchies to share and beverages of choice. No children please. (This is not a qualifying activity.)

Sept 9-10  
Sat.-Sun.

**MIRROR LAKE WEEKEND BIKE RIDE (MSD).** Join Guy Benson and his cat "Spyque" at the Kozy Cafe in Echo 7:30 AM on Saturday for sag wagon supported two day ride. Bring clothes for all kinds of weather. Guy will lead the group to Evanston, Wy. for lunch, then up to Stillwater Campground (70 miles) for the evening. Sunday's ride will be over the top and back to Echo (80 miles). Call Guy at 359-6028 for more information.

Sept 9-10  
Sat.-Sun.

**BOOK CLIFFS BACKPACK.** This outstanding trip in a Wilderness Study Area (WSA) will be led by Wick and Joann Miller. Final plans have not been worked out yet, but Wick assures interested parties that all details will be finalized by the time you call him. 1-649-1790.

Sun. Sept 10

**CIRCLE ALL PEAK HIKE.** This oddly named but popular peak is situated near some of the big ones of Big Cottonwood-Kessler, Raymond, Gobblers, etc. Join Barbara Ainslie at 9:00 AM for this easy rated peak of 3.7. Meet at the parking lot near the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 942-4450

**REYNOLDS PEAK HIKE.** Of the three established routes, none exceed the rating of 5.2. The leader will choose the most suitable route for a comfortable peak hike. From the summit of Reynolds there is a tremendous panorama of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader John Schloderer will meet Club members at 9:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone: 277-4931.

**SPANISH FORK PEAK HIKE.** This great peak rated a difficult 10.2 is reputed to be an outstanding hike. Tom Foster wants interested hikers to register in advance to work out details. Phone 521-7110.

Sun. Sept 10

**BRIGHTON TO ALTA BRUNCH HIKE.** Rated MOD. Hike from Brighton to Alta and gourmandize with the suave and sophisticated Stu Turkanis (487-7024) and the delightful Denise Doebbeling (486-0493). Please call ahead to arrange for car spotting. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM.

**6TH ANNUAL PARK CITY MINES HISTORICAL HIKE.** This classic should not be missed by anyone who wants to get an exposure to local history or who would enjoy an unusual outing and great food after. Lyman Lewis will guide Club members on an auto tour with two short hikes rated about 1 or 2 to some historical mills, dumps, tunnels, trams, and the famous red light district, all from the old mining era. Afterwards, dinner will be served at the Grub Steak Restaurant. BYOB. Meet Lyman at the Park City Golf Course Clubhouse at 9:30 AM. For further information, phone 649-9632.

Fri. Sept 15

**BUTTERFIELD PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE.** In addition to the novelty of a moonlight hike, this short peak is located for a perfect view of every major Wasatch Front peak from Nebo to Ben Lomand. Rating is 2.0 for Butterfield, and an estimated 6.0 to continue up a ridge to an apparently unnamed peak beyond. Phone the leader Gene Woolridge at 973-8073 for details. Bring flashlights, extra layers of clothes, and moon gear. Meet at Bonneville Raceway on 5600 West at 6:30 PM.

Sept 16-17  
Sat.-Sun.

**WESTWATER BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+).** Club boaters have obtained Saturday and Sunday permits, so we will take advantage of this full moon weekend and run the river both days. The BLM requires fees 3 weeks in advance, so send your deposit by Aug 21. Send \$25 to Craig at 3364 Sunnybrook Dr., SLC, UT 84119 or call 968-1195 for details. NOTE - the coordination meeting will be Monday Sept 11 at 6:30 at the storage shed (4317S 300W #8) next door to ZIMS. Attendance is required unless prior arrangements have been made.

Sept 16-18  
Sat.-Mon.

**BOULDER MAIL TRAIL & DEATH HOLLOW BACKPACK.** Phil Giles is leading this three day backpack to a Wilderness Study Area (WSA) that is unique and outstanding. Phil plans a moderately strenuous trip for those in good shape. Beginning with a 16 mile hike in, the group will lay over in Death Hollow. Participants should be prepared to go through water. The trip leaves on Friday evening. Phone Phil at 466-5220 to register.

Sat. Sept 16

**ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE.** Martin McGregor plans to go up to the basin and back on the same trail, for an easy 3.3 rated hike. Plan to see this glacial cirque up close. Meet at 9:00 AM in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone 967-9860.

**MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE.** The hike through the several vegetative zones ending in a glacial cirque of Hogum Canyon is dramatic. The rating is an intermediate 6.0 on a good trail. Rich and Julie Gregerson will begin the hike at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Phone: 467-6247.

**MT WOLVERINE HIKE.** This is the 16th highest peak in Salt Lake County, at 10,795. Rating is 5.7. Charlie Keller will lead off at 9:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. For information call Charlie at 467-3960.

Sat. Sept 16

LEANING HOTEL OF JACOB CITY HIKE. On the west side of the Oquirrh Mountains leans the ill-fated hotel of Jacob City. How much longer it can lean is questionable. For an interesting hike to a ghost town, join Richard Conn at 8:00 am at the Park and Ride lot at 5300 South and I-15. Phone Richard at 363-6035 for details.

NORTH PEAK OF OLYMPUS HIKE. Rating 8.0, with *exposure* and rock scrambling. A clever route goes up what appears to be a mountaineering-only face. Call Oscar Robison to register in advance. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 8:00 am. 943-8500.

Sun. Sept 17

MT AIRE HIKE. The plan is to take the easy way (rating 3.8) up this peak via Elbow Fork in Millcreek Canyon. Carol Beasley wants participants to meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at the brunch hour of 10:00 am. 484-6617.

KESSLER PEAK VIA CARDIFF FORK HIKE. Rated 7.4, this route takes an intermediate approach to a peak which can be a vigorous hike. Janice Pompa leads. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. For information phone Janice at 485-3116.

STORM MOUNTAIN VIA FERGUSON CANYON HIKE. It is said this hike is harder than the rating of 9.6 would indicate. At least some of the unpleasant bushwhacking through Ferguson Canyon is eliminated thanks to trail clearing work done by the Club. Meet Bary Besson at 8:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 596-1431.

POETRY HIKE. Vince Desimone will engage his most mellifluous tones and utter his most felicitous phrases on this annual poetry hike. Participants are invited to bring their favorite poems and recite them whenever the muse inspires them. Vince welcomes sonnets, epics, doggerel, sheet music, love poems, limmericks, whatever. Meet at the Summit Park Cafe at 10:00 am for a hike of the leader's choice, rated "lyrical." Phone 1-649-6805.

MT TIMPANOGOS TURTLES ONLY HIKE. Here is a chance to try a long hike, rated 11.6, paced slow enough to be within the capacity of many who only do moderate hikes as a rule. The leader, Charles Lesley, insists upon keeping the group together, so the slowest member of the group sets the pace. If you prefer to hike ahead of the group, please, this hike is not for you. We will ascend from Aspen Grove and end at Timpooneke. An alternative rated 9.8 bypassing the summit will be available for those who prefer a shorter hike. We will leave Denny's at 4500 South & I-15 at 6:00 am. (Breakfast eaters should be there at 5:30 am.) Please register by calling 364-2486.

Sept 22-25  
Fri.-Mon.

NO MANS CANYON/DIRTY DEVIL RIVER BACKPACK  
(EXPLORATORY) We will hike down the Angel Trail to the Dirty Devil River, and along the river to the mouth of No Mans, where we will base camp. Sunday will be for exploring up No Mans and testing the swimming holes. Monday we will hike out the same way (about 7 miles, 900 feet elevation gain). (NOTE: the area has had a very dry winter and spring. We may substitute a hike in a wetter area, either a backpack into the South Fork of Ticaboo Creek or day hikes into White Canyon tributaries.) Limit 12. Call Gordon Swenson, 521-8026 (H) or 363-9345 (W).

Sat. Sept 23

**9-MILE CANYON MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE.** This ride is sponsored by US Forest Service and BLM. Meet at Nutter's Ranch in 9-Mile Canyon, 1-1/2 hours from Price at 8:30 AM. for the on-site lecture and guided tours to Rock Art Sites. For more information call 1-637-2788. \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 per family.

Mon. Sept 25

**DEADLINE** for musicians to let Martha Veranth (278-5826) know what they plan to play in the chamber music concert on September 30.

Sat. Sept 30

**CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT.** Rating Allegro con brio. The Lodge will again be the setting for the annual gathering of WMC musicians, who should call Martha Veranth (278-5826) before September 25 to let her know what they'll be playing. The concert begins at 8:00; come early to socialize. As usual, Martha is looking for volunteers, especially someone with a van, station wagon, or pickup who can be responsible for getting the rental chairs to and from the lodge. She's also looking for an understudy who can help with the concert this year and organize it in 1990. As always, admission (\$3.00) is waived for musicians and helpers.

## **FUTURE OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES**

Sept 23-24  
Sat.-Sun.

**YELLOWSTONE BACKPACK.** Mike Budig will have details available in next month's *Rambler*. Phone 328-4512.

Sept 23-24  
Sat.-Sun.

**VERDI LAKE IN THE RUBY MOUNTAINS BACKPACK.** Chris Biltoft will have details available in next month's *Rambler*. Phone 359-5645.

Sept 30-Oct 1  
Sat.-Sun.

**ESCALANTE BACKPACK.** Kira Kilmer is developing details now. Next month more will be forthcoming. Call Kira at 596-1836.

## **SAY YES TO LIFE!**

Saturday, August 12  
from 11:00 am til sundown

JORDAN PARK  
9th West & 10th South  
SLC

ACTIVITIES: Music, dancing, singing, games, barefoot walking, speaking from the heart at an open mike, earth attunement ceremonies, community art project, meditations, networking, t-shirts, food.

For more information, contact Ruth Hoppe at 484-5558.

# LODGE DIRECTOR

by Vince Desimone  
Lodge Co-Director

Club members turning out to lodge work parties have made significant contributions while having a good time. Noteworthy accomplishments: construction of log benches surrounding the patio, removing clutter and painting the powder room and toilet areas, cleaning up the exterior trash left after a winter season, painting exterior doors and window trim and starting to remodel and insulate the room above the kitchen. Some of these jobs have required working under difficult and dirty conditions. A special thanks is due to all those who have participated:

Wendy McDougald	Linda Wilcox
Jerry Anderson	Cal Osburn
Joan Proctor	Leslie Mullins
Susan Gall	Chuck Ranney
Marcia Biggs	Ben ?
Carol Nelson	Chuck Reichmuth
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Dick Walter	Virginia Lattin
Steve Bryant	Rudy Luket
Bob Sherer	Rebecca Widenhouse
Lynn Deal	Alexis Kelner
Tom Deal	Dale Green
Bob Myers	Andy Child
Rose Biggs	Earl Cook
Bill Sanders	Bruce Schatmeier
Vince Desimone	
Marc, Susan, Linda, & Julia Hutchison	

The lodge continues to be used by nonprofit groups, members, and their guests frequently. Club policy has the lodge available for rent by nonprofit community groups or by club members or those sponsored by club members. Kathy Klein has been handling almost daily phone calls concerning the use of the lodge. The great amount of time she is putting into her responsibility has resulted in a fair and efficient system of allocating lodge space.

Leslie Mullins now chairs the landscape committee. Club members having skills and

interest in the design and installation of landscapes are encouraged to contact Leslie. (See the article which follows for more details.)

Work parties have been scheduled for August 5 and 26, and September 16 and 30. Tasks remaining to be accomplished this summer are:

- 1) Continued work on the culinary water system.
- 2) Railing construction along interior stairways and outdoor deck.
- 3) Construction of picnic tables for the patio
- 4) Attaching flexible membrane roofing material to the top of the porch.
- 5) Installation of irrigation water system.

Many other tasks exist. Perhaps you could suggest additional things that need to be done. Please call me at 1-649-6805 if you have a special talent or interest and would like to participate.

## GARDENERS AND LOVERS OF PLANTS: UNITE!

(AND HELP ME OUT)

by Leslie Mullins

Vince decided I should be in charge of landscaping the lodge and, while I have a few good ideas, I would truly appreciate input from anyone who knows something about growing plants at that altitude. What we need most are types of flowering plants that will do well in the shade, plus some type of flowering shrub or very hardy flowering perennials that will do well in the sun and grow 18 to 30 inches high.

You won't need to do any physical work unless you want to, as I am sure Vince will very adeptly round up bodies for the labor stuff. Just loan me your knowledge and we'll make this project the best it can be...after all, the hard part of any job is in the planning, right?

Call Leslie Mullins at 363-0560 (home, before 10 P.M.), or 582-5847 ext 2954 (work).

# FINAL PUBLIC HEARING ON THE WASATCH CANYONS MASTER PLAN

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# **CARIBBEAN SAILING TRIP PLANNED FOR OCTOBER**

by Vince Desimone, Sailing Coordinator

Join the WMC for a great adventure - a seagoing trip through the fabulous Virgin Islands of the Caribbean. Ahead lie the ingredients that dreams are made of - exotic tropical islands with peaked mountains, palm-fringed sandy white beaches surrounded with beautiful crystal-clear waters in shades of blue and turquoise, soft warm breezes that pull our spirited yacht through sun-filled days and into the romantic glow of a Caribbean sunset. Intrigue and excitement await.

Set aside the dates of October 6-16. (Includes Columbus Day holiday) The trip will include sailing, snorkeling, scuba diving, beaches and fun ashore. Tentatively Club members will be skippering three 44-foot yachts. Each boat will have six to eight people aboard. While sailing experience is not necessary, each person will be expected to participate in this joint venture, including helping with sailing, food preparation, and all other duties.

## **Tentative Itinerary:**

Oct 5 - Evening departure from SLC.

Oct 6 - Arrive St. Thomas early afternoon. Tourism and shopping at Charlotte Amalie. Board yacht at Benner Bay for an evening at the dock. Night scuba dive the Cartenser Sr. shipwreck or the colorful ledges of Little St. James. (Scuba diving is optional and will cost extra. At each place we scuba dive there is excellent snorkeling or beach activity for those not diving.)

Oct 7 - Depart St. Thomas and sail to the tiny town of Great Harbour at Jost Van Dyke, BVI. After clearing British customs, snorkel, swim and beach activity. Evening visit to hear local calypso music.

Oct 8 - Sail to Green Cay or Sandy Cay for excellent snorkeling and beach. After lunch sail to Cane Garden Bay, Tortola, and an evening of dancing to the music of a steel band.

Oct 9 - Sail through the Narrows to Trellis Bay, Beef Island, or Marina Cay for snorkeling and a possible dive at Scrub Island.

Oct 10 - Sail to Leverick Bay Marina, Virgin Gorda. Possible dive at the Bitter End and the Invisibles. Optional on-shore is a fresh-water swimming pool and showers.

Oct 11 - Sail to the Baths to snorkel among house-size boulders. Then on to the evening anchorage at Cooper Island.

Oct 12 - Morning dive of the wreck of the RMS Rhone, a 360 foot ship that went down in 20-80 feet of water in 1867. Then sail to the evening anchorage at Roadtown, Tortola.

Oct 13 - Sail to the Bight on Norman Island (Stevenson's "Treasure Island".) Snorkel the Caves and/or the Indians.

Oct 14 - Sail to Cruz Bay, St. John. Clear U.S. customs and tour town. Anchor at Caneel Bay. (Optional departure for SLC on the 14th or 15th by ferry to St. Thomas and taxi to the airport.)

Oct 15 - Sail to Trunk Bay and snorkel the underwater trail in the National Park. Return to Benner Bay docks for the evening.

Oct 16 - Depart for SLC. Optional 5 hour layover visit to Old San Juan, Puerto Rico, on the way home.

The trip is expected to cost about \$600 per person, excluding airfare and diving costs. This will cover the costs of the ship, food while on the ship, and the \$4/person/day cruising tax in the British Virgin Islands.

Space on the trip is limited. Persons interested should contact me immediately to assure being included in the trip. A deposit of \$200 will be required to hold your space.

A meeting for those interested will be held as a part of the Sunday Social at our home August 6. (See calendar of Events.) If you are unable to attend, call me at 1-649-6805.



## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB 1989 BOATING SCHEDULE

### NOTE!

To sign up for a trip, wait until the trip is listed in the activities section. You will need to send a deposit to the leader to secure your place. Your deposit is forfeited if you cancel unless you or the trip leader find a replacement. Call the leader if you have specific questions concerning the difficulty of the river or other important questions, but please don't call him/her for routine questions that can be asked at the coordination meeting. Costs for a river trip are about \$25 per day and all costs are shared between participants. River difficulty is rated from I to VI. It represents the difficulty of the river and the experience required by its participants.

DATE	TRIP	CLASS	LEADER	PHONE
Aug 5	Ruby Canyon Canoe	I	Mimi LeMaire	328-9223
Aug 13	Westwater	IV-	Patty Giffin	277-1168
Aug 18-21	Labyrinth Family	I	Clara Elwell	272-5715
Sept 1-3	Lodore	III	Chuck Todd ?	268-6644
Sept 3-4	Westwater	IV-	Mark McKenzie	486-4986
Sept 16-17	Westwater	IV-	Craig Homer	968-1195
Sept 23-24	Westwater	IV-	Larry Stewart	485-7818
Sept 30-Oct 1	Westwater	IV-	Jeff Barrell	278-3510

### TRIP LEADERS - OR ANYONE WHO RENTS VANS FROM HOLIDAY PAYLESS

- 1) The largest trailer allowed is a 4' X 8' trailer. When using a trailer, remove the plastic strip that covers the back of the bumper where the trailer hitch fits. Put it inside the van and remember to replace it after the trip is over.
- 2) Never stand or walk on the roof of the van. Use the step ladder or a cooler.
- 3) No more than 12 people in the van.
- 4) When loading trailers, load 60-75% of the weight forward of the center line. Too much and you'll bend the bumper, most of the trailer weight should be on the wheels, not the bumper. Too little and the trailer can come off the hitch.

## FROM THE

# BOATING DIRECTOR

by Jeff Barrell

The boating trips so far this year have been going really well thanks to those people who are leading trips and those helping out the trip leaders. Special thanks to Jim Elder (the current club secretary) and Lidia Dilello who have stepped in as rafting coordinators. I also thank Ed and Nancy Christy, Janet Embry, and other seasoned boaters who helped Jim Brown with the recent family Alpine trip. This was Jim's first time as trip leader, but with help from others, things ran well. Leading a trip can be lot of work, but delegating tasks reduces the work load.

Some people don't know what to do, and end up standing around watching others pack gear, loading boats, or whatever. They are not avoiding work, it's just that they don't want to get in the way. I encourage beginners to get in the way (a little) and ask lots of questions. This is the fastest way to learn. I also encourage experienced boaters to show others how to set-up the stove, clean the firepan, or tie down gear. It helps a beginner become more involved and on their way toward a "seasoned" boater. Working together makes a close, harmonious group.

## FROM THE RAFTING COORDINATOR

by Carl Cook

First, Jim Elder and Lidia Dilello are the Rafting Coordinators for the rest of the year. They can be reached at 943-3321.

Second, I am missing 2 lifejackets from the Gray's Canyon trip. Both are Sterns, one has the name Ann Felt or Matt Felt inside it, and the other has a blue patch on the bottom corner. If anyone has them please call me at 485-4586. Thanks.

And last, I want to thank the Wasatch Mountain Club and its members who have helped me through June and July.

## FROM THE CANOEING COORDINATORS

by Randy and Kathy Klein

This is a sort of unsolicited thank you to the "Sports Guide" newspaper for some good coverage of water sports in their July issue. I would recommend that all boaters read and pay attention to the Tips on River Safety article. If you didn't get a copy of the July issue, call around to the sporting goods stores (they may still have some), get one from a friend, or call the "Sports Guide" for a back issue (467-9419).

The safety article discussed river hazards and why they are dangerous. But the most important section in the article discussed getting good information about the rivers you want to paddle, scouting, having the ability to safely boat the rapids you choose, and getting training in first aid, CPR and river rescue techniques. Other articles discussed paddling on the Lochsa, ideas for river trip shuttling, and windsurfing.

## FROM THE KAYAKING COORDINATOR

by Marlene Egger

About swimming...there seemed to be a lot of it on the Fourth of July Payettes trip this year. The WMC has a lot of good first and second year kayakers this year, and good new boaters have a way of becoming good seasoned boaters as the seasons progress. On the whole, trip members were particularly commendable about pushing their limits in safe ways on that trip. It was obvious who had been to the River Rescue clinic the week before!

On the way to the status of "seasoned boater", one does have to acquire a bombproof roll, self-rescue being the fastest and safest. Consider: 1) Kayakers have to river-scout more attentively than rafters, because we can't see as much so low in the water. Swimming a rocky rapid limits the field of vision that much more, just when you don't want it. 2) Those who don't swim get more endos per hour. 3) In hard enough water, anyone will swim; but the most exciting runs have serious consequences for swimmers: who wants to have their friends hesitate to bring them on a trip?

Not all swimming is bad: if your boat, helmet, or worse is hitting rocks, whether to stay in the boat and set up again or expose more flesh in a swim can be a judgement call. In a potential pin situation or a keeper hole, the same applies, and it's important to make your move before strength is exhausted. However, these situations are not an excuse for being a predictable burden on the group.

Can you do a reliable right roll even in difficult water? A reliable left roll? Can you solve a problem like an incompletely flipped-over boat or a disoriented or broken paddle underwater and then roll? Roll with your sprayskirt open? Boat full of water? Hand roll? Roll on an eddy line? All of these were useful to at least one WMC kayaker this spring. Would you have been up to the challenge?

A roll is something that comes easily to some and harder to others, but it is worth working at. To this end, WMC has pool practice in the early spring, organized this year by Janis Huber. This year, some of us are putting our informal summer roll practices in the *Rambler* as well: the more, the merrier! Larry Stewart sponsored two roll practices at East Canyon Reservoir on Wednesdays in July, and he'll do two more in August. Check my phone machine for others. The reservoir is scenic and cool on summer evenings, and family members can picnic while we practice! The late summer Alpine and Westwater trips are coming up, not to mention Lodore and others. Se you there!

## CANOES FOR SALE!

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### AD POLICY

Members may place classified ads for used sports equipment free of charge. Other classified ads require a \$5.00 donation to the WMC for up to 20 words with \$.20 per word over 20. Words of 2 letters or less will not count as a word.

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

The Rambler cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC, or that offends the sensibilities of club members.

### HOUSING

ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 bedroom apt, Ft Union Blvd & 950 East. Pool, tennis, racquetball, hot tub, etc. Desire mature, non-smoking female. \$170/month + 1/2 reasonable utilities. 581-6831 or 565-9848.

### MASSAGE

Experience a great massage for aching muscles or tension from the workplace. Ruth Wood has several years practice and is currently training for a license. The market charges about \$40/hour, but Ruth will accept donations only, for whatever, while in training. Call 483-1542 so you can get the rub of it.

### USED EQUIPMENT

Yakima Kayak Stackers - \$25. 2 Thermo-rest mattresses, standard 3/4 length with stuff sacks - \$25 each. Everything in "like new" condition. Bob 481-6512 (D) 537-1200 (N).

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# RIVER ECOLOGY

by Jeff Barrell

Someone asked me about the impact of 61 boaters camping at Gray Canyon last May. The answer is very little impact, even with a group that size, when proper camping practices are used by all persons. River camping is similar to car camping since coolers and garbage can be carried on the rafts. There are special procedures that are unique to the river pertaining to fires, garbage, and human waste. First though, we've must find a campsite. A large sandy beach is preferable, so we can play Frisbee and horseshoes, but also to minimize damage to vegetation. Beaches are common along many rivers, and some are heavily used. It is important that all refuse is either burned or carried out, so nothing is left behind. Minimizing impacts is not difficult to do and the Club has refined these procedures to the following:

**FIRES** are built on a metal firepan which is set on rocks to avoid blackened sand. Only driftwood is used for fuel. Clean-up begins the next morning when breaking camp. Unburned logs are tossed into the river or scattered outside camp. The ashes are dumped into a bail bucket of water. The "floaters" go into the garbage and the "sinkers" go into the river. No evidence of a fire is left.

**KITCHEN** scraps go into the garbage. We select foods which minimize waste. Melons and corn on-the-cob are big violators here as the rinds, cobs, and husks do not burn and fill the garbage quickly. Aluminum cans are crushed and go into a separate bag to be recycled. Dirty dishes are washed in a bucket which is then filtered through a screen. The large chunks go into the garbage and the dirty dishwater is dumped either in the river (for Colorado or Green rivers) or scattered outside camp (for Idaho and Montana rivers). The rule here is NEVER pollute a clear stream.

**HUMAN WASTE** also requires special treatment. The BLM river rangers recommend urination in the Green and Colorado. These are desert rivers and there is not enough rainfall to absorb the "acid rain" that befalls on the poor

little plants. The river, however, is like a massive sewer flowing at thousands of cubic feet per second and is capable of absorbing urine. Some people have a problem peeing in the river. I've adjusted to it by remembering that it's just going to California. Defecation is done in a container called the PU box, the honey bucket, or the groover. This container is lined with a thick garbage bag (trash compactor bags are preferred) and the bag is removed and sealed when camp is broke. Every day generates one bag which is carried in the same PU box.

It is important that ALL participants follow these simple procedures so a clean camp is left for the next group.

## BACK TO BACK BIKE TREK FOR KIDS' SAKE

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Salt Lake is hosting this event Sept 9-10, at Crystal Springs, Utah. This fund raising tour will be held in Utah's scenic Cache Valley and historic Golden Spike Country.

Registration deadline is August 21, 1989. An entry fee of \$20 includes a commemorative t-shirt, water bottle, maps, meals and on-road refreshments, campsite, and full use of the Crystal Springs facilities.

Riders are asked to solicit pledges per kilometer (minimum \$200) to raise money in support of Big Brothers/BigSisters of Greater Salt Lake. Contact Molly Gorman (487-8101) for more info.

# TRIP · TALK

## CAPTAIN BOB AND THE STINKY DOG BRIGADE

### YELLOWSTONE BIKE EXTRAVAGANZA

July 4, 1989  
by Rich Gregerson

Fun was had by all who joined Capt. Bob at his log cabin over looking Henry's Lake. The first day saw up to 40 mph descents on the continental divide heading towards Quake Lake. However, all was not sailing when a turn in the road brought headwinds for a slowdown from 40 to 4 mph.

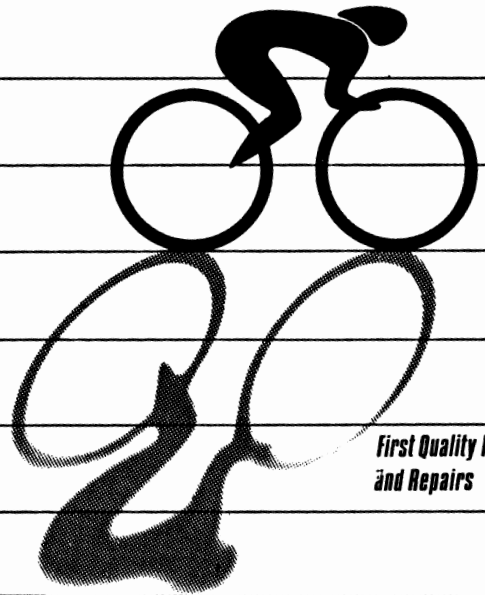
Yellowstone Park was the scene for the next day's ride with sunny skies, coyotes, and elk to see along the way. Lunch at Old Faithful and a greatly appreciated dip in naturally warmed springs brought the group together on Sunday for nature worship.

Monday's ride was exquisite as it meandered along Yellowstone Lake and river. Truly, truly..folks it really was all downhill with a tailwind! The cool air off the lake made for a biker's heaven. Buffalo (Bison Bison) roamed so close to the road that if you puckered your lips just right you could get a kiss!!

There was also a mountain bike brigade chaperoned by the couple voted "best looking" (Rick Kirkland & Colene Bertelsen, followed by Tom (from Seattle), George Toelcke, Kira Kilmer. Before returning to the city a few strong braves headed for the hills behind the cabin for a scenic walk.

At the helm of the stinky dog brigade was Molly O'Malley and Stinky Sasha. Participants were Pat Smith, Lois Shipway, Bob Meyers, Susan Allen, Ron Perez, Denise Doebbeling, Sharon Coons, George Toelcke, Steve Carr, Nance Randall, Frank & Joyce Luddington, Kira Kilmer, MaryAnn & Tom (from Seattle) Rick Kirkland, Colene Bertelsen, and Bob Geer. Leader: Bob Wright.

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## AUGUST SUPERSALE

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## ALMOST BACKPACKING IN THE DEEP CREEKS

July 1, 1989

by Lee Ann Mortensen

As I sit here at work listening to two different people on two different phones at the same time, it's hard to believe that only a few hours ago I was dirty, scratched up, and sunburnt, lying in a tent, listening to some creature eat my toilet paper, feeling too blissfully tired to go out and rescue the poor roll. But that was me, a novice backpacker out in the Deep Creek Mountains with eight other sunburnt wilderness veterans, and our mascot, Katy, alias Spotty or Fido or any other dog name.

We drove three hours on Saturday, past the white, mirage ridden Salt Flats, past Wendover, and had lunch at Gold Hill, an empty mining town with some warped tables that had "PICNIC TABLES" stenciled on them, probably so we would not confuse them with any other tables rotting in the sand.

When we arrived at Granite Canyon, I learned my first lesson about backpacking: let the 4x4's drive all your stuff into the camp site, and bring coolers for your favorite beverages and sides of beef. It was nice not having to haul my 50 pound pack or my side of beef in the heat. We were going to have a luxury experience in a canyon hardly populated by Fourth of July party types, and we were all excited.

My next backpacking lesson was to avoid parking my tent on any ground that seemed to be moving because it was probably an ant hill, a frequent insect at our lower elevation site. However, it seemed they were the only insects because I didn't have to put on the normally required bug repellent that evening.

On Sunday, going up to the summit of Ibapah was a religious experience because I kept asking God to let me make it alive. Our leader, Craig, was so close behind me as we went up the marked trail that if I stopped I would probably have given him a concussion. Otherwise, I would have turned back toward kinder altitudes much sooner than I did. We

filtered water from the many streams on the way and took a break at a sparse, alpine meadow with a view of the Ruby Mountains framed by a still snow spotted red mountain called Red Mountain.

So far we had not gone up any switchbacks, and for me it had been a steady, heart ripping climb. I had no idea I was about to be introduced to scrambling from then on. We plucked out our own trail west through a beautifully dry, burnt, and bouldered forest, up to the edge of the tree line, and then I was quickly having to use my hands to step over, on, and up to gravel and boulders as white as any snowfield. Occasionally, I felt one slip would have sent my body bouncing down the mountain. But the rocks were surprisingly secure.

When I finally got to the saddle leading up to Ibapah, I was exhausted, but the view was huge, full of salt flats, Nevada, the Rubys, and our tiny camp site. Sam, our route finder, told us we were at about 11,000 feet. I looked up at the boulder infested Ibapah, its edges looking like a stegosaurus spine. It looked so pointy, so slippery, and so vertical, and it was hard to believe it could be climbed without ropes. I remembered the slow climb we had made, and I wondered if this was an average normal hike for these outdoor amazons. Call me a chicken, but that peak looked more pointy and slippery than a snow cone cup, and myself and J.B. decided to avoid it.

Of course, when the amazons who went all the way up to the 12,100 foot summit returned to camp, they said they found a nice trail switchbacking all the way up and that the only problem was a lack of oxygen. They rated the climb to the peak a 10.5 or an 11, and my hike to the saddle a 9, so I felt pretty good in spite of missing the view of most of western Utah and eastern Nevada, and in spite of not being able to sign in at the top. Maybe next year.

Monday we moved our tents, bodies, dog, cars, and backpacks over to Tom's Canyon at a lower, more desert altitude, and after a rather exciting-for-everyone-but-me 4x4 experience, I learned my next backpacking lesson: never drive your gear up a road that has 90 degree



angles in three dimensions. But this did seem to keep the canyon almost completely unpopulated.

We set up camp in a very private grove next to an old log cabin and did some exploratory hiking to a few other cabins, one in the middle of an aspen oasis at Indian Farms, another close to a makeshift, outdoor home with a deluxe human litter box and a pine tree couch. Then we wandered up to a basin called The Basin that looked like a place where Amish settlers would live.

On the Fourth of July we left, taking the dusty Pony Express route, and as I sat comfortably in my shock absorbing, air conditioned car, I wondered what it would have been like to ride my guts out on a horse in this kind of waterless heat.

When we arrived in Tooele we were hit by the city noise and July 4th crowds which we had gladly missed for our four "backpacking" days. The outdoor amazons who sampled the Deep Creeks were: Craig Brown, Bonnie Reynolds, Eldon Madsen, Joan Proctor, Paula Scheibe, J.B. Brett, Janet Friend, Lee Ann Mortensen, Sam Kingston, and Katy K-9.



Photo by Bonnie Reynolds



Photos by Leslie Mullen

## DESERET PEAK

May 28, 1989  
by Leslie Mullins

You've heard the sayings "Slow and steady wins the race" and "Where there's a will there's a way." Both applied to our tenacious group of five on ascending the summit of 11,031 foot high Deseret Peak in the Stansbury Mountains west of Tooele. The five of us, Karen Marshall, Cassie Badowsky, Monte (the Motorized Man) Young, me and our gout-ridden leader, Charles Lesley, started at 9:30, taking 5 1/4 hours to reach the top and 2 1/4 hours to descend.

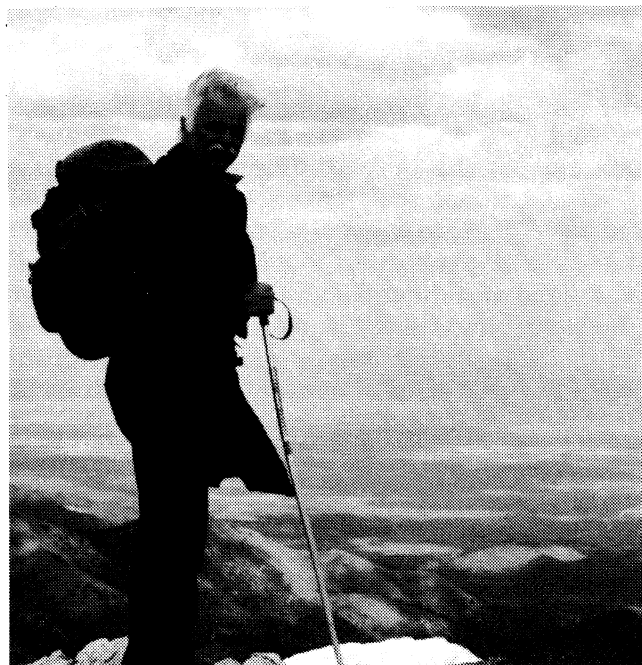
The weather report predicted a storm front passing through and we think that was what kept the number of participants small. The clouds marched over the ridges all day like



storm troopers but brought no precipitation or uncomfortable temperatures, so our only foes were our own possible lack of stamina and the howling winds during the last 1,000 feet of ascent. We overcame both and were triumphant upon reaching the summit with its incredible 360 degree view. We stayed on top about 1/2 hour until we started getting cold from the wind and then came the fun part...

On the way up we wondered why this hike was scheduled so early in the year, making it necessary to wade through knee deep snow. Well, after one glissade on the return, we knew why - you can't glissade in summer. We found three more "glissadeable" areas (Charles found a fourth and threw caution to the wind) and saved ourselves a good deal of downhill trudging time.

I would like to mention that what made this hike truly enjoyable and the summit comfortably attainable was the slow pace. I don't exactly understand the members' desire to "run" over a hiking trail - you can't see the scenery that way. And while I realize some of us are in this for exercise, there ought to be more of a place for "turtles" who want to enjoy the smaller details of nature, not to mention, being able to breathe, without feeling the



continual pressure to "keep up." Hooray for turtles and here's to more of them.

Many thanks to Charles for leading us in spite of his swollen right foot, on which the doctor specifically said, "No hiking!" Charles reported that his foot felt better when the day was over and we all, indeed, felt better in many ways for having reached a high place.



## WHERE EAGLES WALKED

June 18, 1989  
by Kira Kilmer

Ophir - a handful of houses, some brand new, some relics of the mining boom a hundred years ago. A half mile upstream the road ends and hikers must cross the creek to search for an obscure path to the highest peak in the Oquirrh.

June 18 was a day to be remembered as without peer for clarity - a cloudless sixty miles in any direction.

The path to Lowe Peak is not without its tribulations. Long pants are a must as two-thirds of the trip is in knee deep nettles, and make those pants light cotton or nylon, as the lower elevations gather a stifling heat at this time of year.

The walk itself is uniquely remote, starting in a forest shaded by sixty foot conifers, rambling beside a platformed creek, and rising through aspen groves to grassy alpine meadows with many flowers.

Our first hour was rewarded with the sight, sound, and surprise of eagles not more than ten feet above our heads: An adult with a five foot wing span, and in close tandem formation, two juveniles, barely smaller, still with the mottled brown and white feathers of this season's young.

Our lunch spot was hidden from the view of either Ophir or Salt Lake on a hilltop less than an hour from the Lowe Peak radio station, an easy walk-up through shale and low brush.

Lowe Peak is a perfect viewing point for the Lone Peak cirque, showing its mammoth rock face from an almost equal elevation to the west. Binoculars reveal Wheeler Peak, and Nebo is plainly visible south and east.

For our descent, we chose the north side of the Ophir drainage, rather than the south where we had started up, and followed a small stream down to the main creek.

The hearty travelers were Janet Friend, Don Higgins, Mike and Jean Binyon, mach 10 hiker, Ton Nettlebeck, newcomer Pat Kottcamp, John VanHook, leader Jerry Hatch and your scribe Kira Kilmer.

## WHITE FIR PASS

Spring, 1989  
by Gloria O'Connor

With spring upon us, it is difficult to resist the trails in Millcreek Canyon. The White Fir Pass hike attracted sixteen hikers who sought to absorb the freshness of the early morning. Incidentally, there was only one native Utahn in the group. Hikers were originally from New York, Massachusetts, and Minnesota, and even as far away as Austria, Germany, and Australia.

Not only did Richard Zeamer lead the hikers along the trail, he shared his knowledge of Utah to this diversified group of people. He explained the uniqueness of the climax forest. he also enlightened us with the story of how the settlers who dies at Donnor Pass cleared the forest trail thru Emigration Canyon which was later used by the Mormon forefathers on their journey westward and ultimately allowed them to settle in Utah.

Strolling up the trail, one was able to listen to the glowing creek and absorb the fragrance of the pine trees. At the end of the pass, everyone was able to enjoy their lunch beneath the shade of the contented trees and to feel the peacefulness amidst the beauty of the canyons.

Leader: Richard J. Zeamer. Participants: Jane Cotter, Cynthia Comeau, Peter Fectean, Gabriele Brandelmayer, Maria Simbrunner, Brigitte Brandelmayer, William Vogel, Ella Dorfmann, Irene Schilling, Melissa Stevens, Gloria O'Connor, Joan Stevens, Sandy Niederhauser, Jane Kelley, Ken Kelley.

## WESTWATER BOATING TRIP

May 13 & 14, 1989  
by Kathy Klein

Trip participants included: myself, Randy Klein, Mimi LeMaire, Jo Patterson, Craig, Sharen and David Tuttle, Chet Morris, Jim Elder, Dan Thomas, John Wendling, Bill Adams, Alan Gavere, Tom and Cheryl Smith.

We planned the trip for high water but we didn't get the runoff that we expected, although we did get some challenging weather. The flow was 7300 cfs on Saturday and 6500 cfs on Sunday, which was a higher level than most of us had run Westwater at previously but the group was well suited for the weather conditions that we had. We had two permits, mine on Saturday and Randy's on Sunday.

Saturday went smoothly, with everyone surprised at the lack of additional difficulty with this flow. We spent time reviewing and planning safety procedures. We had 3 kayaks, 3 canoes, 1 paddle raft and 1 oar rig. On Saturday, Chet showed us some of his smooth moves in his C-1, but on Sunday he assumed more of a challenge by paddling his open canoe with a new partner, Mimi LeMaire. This was entertaining also. We are probably among a very small and elite group of people in Utah who have ever seen Chet swim, but I must also add that we got to witness 2 rolls of his open canoe after waiting for Mimi to exit from the boat. Sunday's weather added a twist. Before we put on the river the skies darkened and we had a cloudburst with cold winds and hail. This prompted Jo, Sharen and David to not boat. They were very pleased with this decision, especially when they heard that we encountered some of the worst of the storm at Funnel Falls and Skull. They donated some of their river gear to the rest of us so that we were even better prepared for the weather. On Saturday's trip we saw 2 "surfingswims", which ended with Randy self rescuing.

Sunday's trip exercised lots of fast thinking and fast moving to accomplish 4 river rescues (one of which was rescuing 2 swimmers and a canoe). John Wendling is to be commended

for his quick thinking and acting by throwing a safety line from the paddle boat to Chet at the perfect time with precision accuracy to get both Chet and the canoe into the first eddy while the kayaks and canoe pulled Mimi to shore. At Sock-it-to-me I spotted a very unusual species: I saw a blue whale (Randy's canoe) jumping into the air leaving only about 2 feet of its body in the water. Randy chose to run the right side of the hole and his canoe did this without him.

Craig maneuvered the oar rig well on Saturday with three passengers, but on Sunday he even tried some surfing in his self-bailing oar rig with no passengers. Once, he stood the raft on end in Last Chance. The trip went very well, with lots of rescue practice on Sunday. The paddleboat had nary a swimmer. Our thanks go to Jim and Dan for being good (drafted) safety boaters.

## ALPINE CANYON BOATING TRIP

JACKSON HOLE, WYOMING

June 17, 1989  
by John Wendling

The clouds were rattling from bolts of lightning as we boarded our vehicles at the boating storage shed for our sojourn into Alpine Canyon. We anticipated putting up tents in the blackness of night while it rained, although we hoped this would not be the case.

With four cars and fourteen trekers we made our way northward while following the well worn path of previous boaters. After about three hours into our trip, many of the drivers soon discovered they were the only wakeful persons in each vehicle. This remained so until we arrived at Cabin Creek campground at midnight. We began to stake out our spots to sleep - some choosing the open air accommodations while others built nylon shelters. No rain came that night!

The early risers (8:30ish) began to stir and prepare for the launch while the sleepy heads dreamed onwards about our Big, Friendly River. By 11:00 we were on our way with one paddle raft led by Gentleman John; an oared raft with Tim Poole and his consort - Liza; famous Mimi Lamaire paddling her rubber-ducky, fun kayak; several kayaks led by Martin Gregory and Mike Dege, and the infamous Allen Gavere in his bilge-pumping, wave-crusher, red canoe.

We were met by the Titanic 14,000 cfs river flow that produced waves that roller-coastered the rafts, and germinated Malibu Beach surfers for the hard boaters. The rafters executed eddying maneuvers while the kayakers and solo canoe frolicked in the waves. All went well as we were being toasted by the sun.

We shot through the rapids of Three Oar Deal, Champaign, and others before we arrived at Big Kahona. Here we anticipated being slapped about like toy boats in a typhoon, but after scouting we discovered it to be only like the aftermath of an ocean wave.

To our amazement, after spying on Lunch Counter Rapid, we saw two gargantuan waves frothing at the mouth, and ready to snap anything in their path. We plotted out our plan of attack, and then each one in our group went through it only to find out it was like skiing up and down Alta's Albion Basin. It turned out to be the highlight of our day. Allen tamed Lunch Counter with his sleeking canoeing style while Mimi surfed the biggest wave there (accidentally.) Liza even went through with one oar holstered to the raft and the other one tucked into the wave. **BLOODY GOOD SHOW TEAM!**

We ate lunch there (some of us didn't), and later moved on down the river to Cottonwood Rapids which gave us a thrilling rollercoaster ride (1/4 of a mile.) No sooner had we begun the trip than it was over. All the mates and sheelas packed up their goods, and went back to camp.

We later decided to hunt down a Mexican restaurant in Jackson Hole. One was chosen and off we went. Only one thing stopped us - a flat tire on board of Martin's vehicle. We

had to change plans, and head to the main part of town to fix it, thus leaving us unable to contact the others. Ten boaters ate in town while the others went to Jackson Village.

Around succulent Mexican dishes, and with the tintinabulations going on in our heads from pitchers of margaritas, we formulated a hypothesis that first borns take more chance in life than others. With a round of hands showing, we discovered this to be true.

Our night was wrapped up with dancing at the Cowboy Bar, and being looky-loos on Main Street. We saw all sorts of pseudo-cowboys chasing Jackson Hole's sheelas. We even got to see a stunt performed by a Colorado motor car that nearly wiped out the street's pedestrians plus the stopped cars. Laura called the cops on him, but got the reply that the Sheriff would not be on the job until 9:00 A.M. Monday! Apparently the Sheriff had holstered his weapon, and maybe was at the Cowboy Bar with us!

The next day, Sunday, was not a day of rest for us river first borns. The day went by pretty much the same as Saturday. A few changes in personnel took place. Roger captained the paddle raft while Tim jettisoned from the oared raft, and dove into his kayak - poor Liza! We lost a few into the drink that day with us thinking we had mastered the river gods. At the end of the run we packed up, and departed southward to the humdrum of city life.

Martin's mates took the high road through Bear Lake way while Laurie's troops plotted a course by way of the freeway. You can guess who got home earlier!

Participants: John Wendling, Roger Crandell, Rip Johnson, Chet Kaslikowski, Laurie Hypry, Laura Moser, Mike Dege, Martin Gregory (trip leader), Larry Stuart, Janis Huber, Carol Revelp, Allen Gavere, Tim Poole, Liza Poole, Mimi Lamaire.

# AUGUST SKY CALENDAR

by Ben Everitt

## MOON

New Moon	Aug 1	
First Quarter	Aug 9	Sept 8
Full Moon	Aug 16	Sept 15
Last Quarter	Aug 23	Sept 21
New Moon	Aug 30	Sept 29

## MOONRISE

(times for 40 N, 112 W)

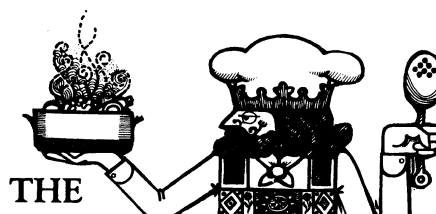
Saturday	MDT
Aug 5	10:00 AM
Aug 12	5:30 PM
Aug 19	9:30 PM
Aug 26	1:30 AM
Sept 2	9:00 AM

Source: Astronomical Almanac for 1989

**PLANETS:** The constellation Sagittarius, high in the southern sky in the evening, is host to three planets this summer: SATURN, URANUS, and NEPTUNE. Of the three, Saturn is the only one visible with unaided eye. Neptune, however, will be appearing on television in August, if all goes well with the Voyager spacecraft.

**MARS,** disappearing westward into the glare of the sun, passes MERCURY on August 12 coming 'round the other way. They are both too close to the sun to see except under the best conditions. The bright planet in the west at dusk is VENUS.

**METEORS:** August is the month for meteors. The Perseid meteor shower, one of the year's most reliable, usually appears about August 10 to 13. Because of perspective, the small rocks streaming toward us at warp 0.5 appear to radiate from the constellation Perseus, which rises in the northeast late in the evening.



# GRUBBY GOURMET

by Roseann Woodward

From one of Grubby's favorite places, Maine, comes a mouth watering treat that can be a full day's adventure - if you pick your own berries. OK - you can buy them fresh in the store. Go ahead, be lazy. (By the way, this does not travel well in a pack!)

## FRESH BLUEBERRY PIE

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Pastry for 2 crust pie
- 1 quart fresh blueberries
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon butter

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine first four ingredients. Arrange half the blueberries in the bottom of pastry shell and sprinkle with half the sugar mixture. Repeat. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Dot with butter. Place top crust over top and seal edges. Slash top. Bake until crust is browned and filling is bubbly - about 30 to 35 minutes. Reduce heat if it browns too much.

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