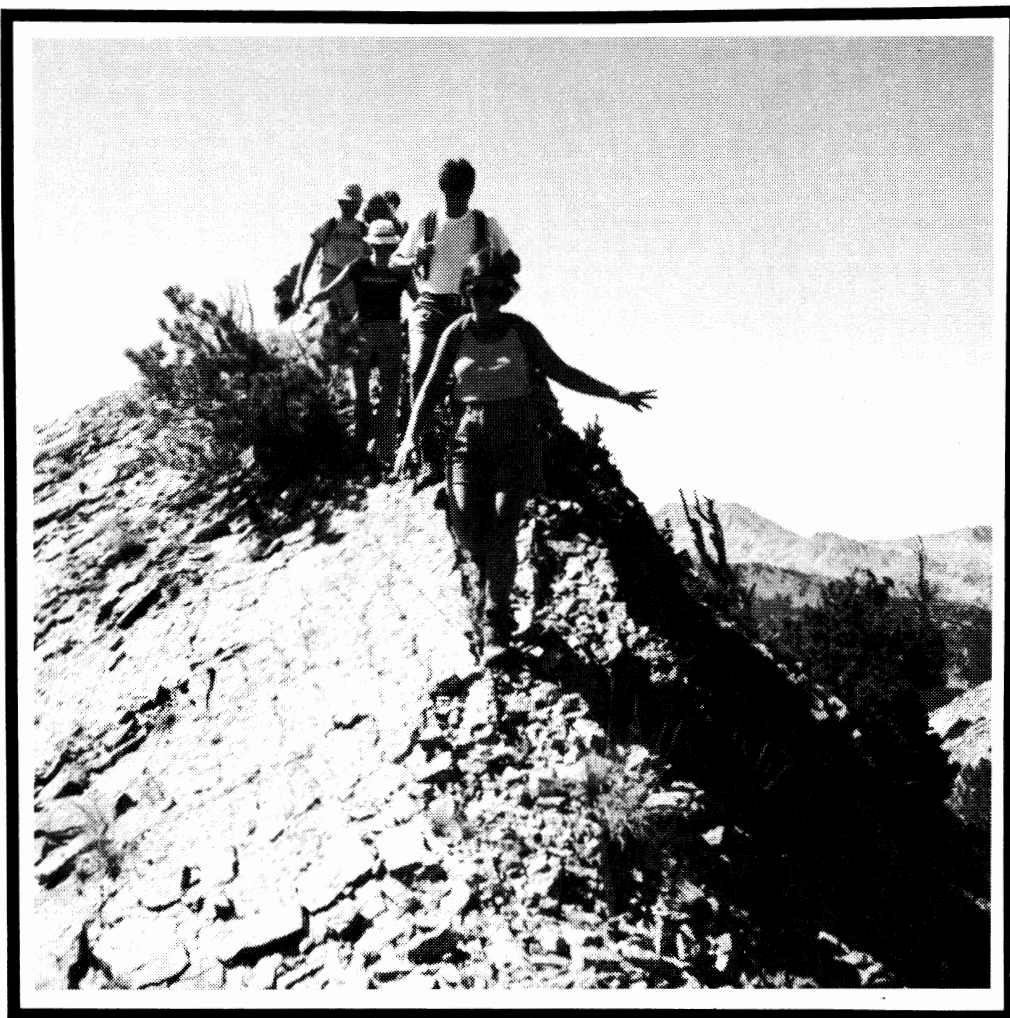


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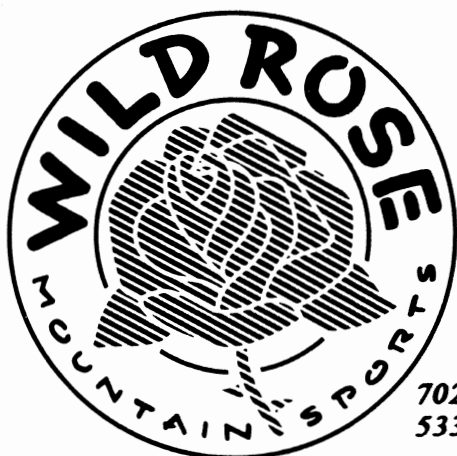
(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD

REPORT

June 7

Mike Sieg, the new FS district manager attended the board meeting.

The board voted to donate the usual \$1200 to the UWA and budgeted up to \$1000 to publicize the upcoming Wasatch Canyons Master Plan hearing.

We will be reprinting 5000 copies of *Hiking the Wasatch*

Next meeting: July 5

WELCOME

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

New Members:

Gary Ashcraft
Keith Chan
Sue Chalmers
Diana Doolin
Sharon Evans
Nancy Fry
Kent Hugus
Jim Highsmith
Wende Highsmith
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Lou Williams
Clarke Whitehead
Sherrie Wilkes
John Wendel

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

<u>July</u>		BACKPACKS		<u>Aug</u>	
1 Deep Creeks	10 Pacific Northwest	22 Uintas	5 Uintas	19 Idaho	
1 Wind Rivers	16 La Sals	22 Wind Rivers	12 Uintas	21 Yellowstone	
1 Uintas	16 Teton	22 Sawtooths	12 La Sals		
1 Jarbidge	16 Deep Creeks	22 Moab area			
<u>July</u>		BICYCLING	<u>Aug</u>		
3 City Creek	10 Mill Creek Canyon	17 City Creek Canyon	11 Sea to Sea		
4 Yellowstone	11 Planning Meeting	19 City Creek Canyon			
8 Silver Fork	12 Wed Night Ride	23 North Salt Lake			
8 Layton Deli	15 Morgan Henefer	26 Mill Creek Canyon			
9 Smith-Morehouse	15 Nationals	31 Emigration Canyon			
<u>July</u>		BOATING	<u>Aug</u>		
10 Alpine Work Party	17 Alpine Work Party	26 Canoe Course	5 Ruby Canyon	14 Labrynth Work Pty	
12 Roll Practice	19 Roll Practice	29 Alpine Canoe Course	7 Westwater Work Pty	18 Labyrinth Canyon	
15 Alpine Canyon	22 Alpine Canyon	31 Ruby Work Party	13 Westwater		
<u>July</u>		CAR CAMPS	<u>Aug</u>		
8 Great Basin NP	28 Great Basin NP				
<u>July</u>		HIKES	<u>Aug</u>		
1 Elbow Fork	9 Mt. Nebo	23 Lake Catherine	2 Millcreek Canyon	12 Alexander Basin	
1 Broads Fork	12 Circle All Peak	23 Red Pine Lake	3 Big Cottonwood	12 Clayton Peak	
1 Clayton Peak	12 Big Cottonwood	23 Desolation Lake	5 Twin Lakes	12 Kessler Peak	
1 Mt Raymond	13 Mill Creek Canyon	23 Brighton Ridge	5 Devils Castle	12 Nebo	
2 Lake Solitude	15 Lake Lackawaxen	24 Pioneer Peak	5 American Forks Twin	12 Grandeur Peak	
2 Reynolds Peak	15 Provo Peak	24 White Fir Pass	5 Murdock Peak	13 Mill B North	
2 Lake Blanche	15 Maybird Lakes	24 Lake Blanche	6 Tuscarora	13 Gobblers Knob	
2 Kessler Peak	15 North Thunder Peak	26 Big Cottonwood	6 Lambs Canyon	13 Three Ladies Lakes	
2 Newcomers Hike	15 Timpanogos	27 Mt Aire	6 North Willow Lake	13 Box Elder	
4 Flagstaff Peak	16 Mt. Naomi	27 Mill Creek Canyon	6 Pfeifferhorn		
4 Gobblers Knob	16 Broads Fork	29 Flower Hike	6 Timpanogos		
4 White Pine	16 Days Fork	29 Park City Overlook	10 Mill Creek Canyon		
4 White Fir Pass	19 Mill Creek Canyon	29 Bowman Fork			
4 City Creek Twins	20 Big Cottonwood	29 Dromadary			
6 Big Cottonwood	22 Dog Lake	29 Mt Superior			
8 Trail Clearing Day	22 White Pine Lake	30 Greens Basin			
9 Musical Hike	22 Sugarloaf	30 Little Water Peak			
9 Little Water Peak	22 Mt Raymond	30 Uintas Bald Mt			
9 Circle All Peak	22 Salt Lake Overlook	30 Uintas Notch Peak			
9 Honeycomb Cliffs		30 Uintas Ostler Peak			
<u>July</u>		MOUNTAINEERING	<u>Aug</u>		
1 Wind Rivers	13 Storm Mountain	22 Bells/City of Rocks			
6 Storm Mountain	20 Storm Mountain	27 Storm Mountain			
<u>July</u>		SOCIALS	<u>Aug</u>		
16 Sunday Social	29 Coffeehouse				

VOLLEYBALL

(Monday Evenings, 6:30 at Fairmont Park, except July 3)

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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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!**

June 30-July 4
Fri.-Tue. **FOURTH OF JULY YELLOWSTONE BIKE RIDE.** Leave Friday night June 30, drive to Bob Wright's cabin at Henry's Lake, Idaho. Stay at cabin and do day rides in Yellowstone Park and surrounding areas. A Quake Lake-Madison River-West Yellowstone loop is planned, and another loop in the park. See Yellowstone as you have never seen it before! Return July 3 or 4th. Call Bob at 1-649-4194 by June 26 to register and schedule transportation.

June 30-July 4 **PAYETTE BOATING TRIP.** (CLASS III-IV). Join us for an exciting Fourth of July weekend of day-trips in central Idaho. Water levels should be challenging on the South Fork (IV on the Canyon, III with a portageable IV on the lower S. Fork) and class II-III on the Main Payette. Endos are certain! Depending on crowds and water levels, we may also run the Deadwood (continuous class III and/or the South Fork of the Boise (II-III with 5 miles of continuous class II.) Send a \$25 deposit and boating experience to Marlene Egger (4831 S. Wren Circle #1, SLC, UT, 84117. Phone 277-2894) by June 16. Rafting will be contingent upon availability of captains. Work party Wed. June 28 at the boating shed (by Zim's at 4300 S & 300 West, unit #8)

July 1-4
Sat.-Tue. **SWIM/HIKE the BLACK HOLE OF WHITE CANYON.** (Between Lake Powell & Bridges Nat. Monument) We need adventurous folks that are willing to rock scramble, swim in cold, narrow canyons, use ropes and be part of fun group effort day hikes into White Canyon and its tributaries. Yes, it will be hot in the desert! But we'll be swimming in cold water. Bring the watermelon, fried chicken, & flags for waving for luxurious car camping between strenuous hikes. Call to sign up or if you need more information. Sandy & Geoff Freethey. 485-5989.

July 1-4
Sat.-Tue. **DEEP CREEK MOUNTAINS BACKPACK.** Craig Brown wants to set up a base camp from which day trips and hikes originate. The hike into and return from base camp will be of moderate difficulty. This whole area is within a BLM Wilderness Study Area (WSA), so participants can experience untrammelled wilderness resources and values. Limit of 10 participants. Call 943-3265 to register and plan details.

July 1-4
Sat.-Tue. **WIND RIVER BACKPACK.** Janice Pompa plans to hike in about 10 or 12 miles from the Big Sandy entrance to the Cirque of the Towers. She estimates

the difficulty to be the backpacking equivalent of the skiers "NTD - not too difficult." Phone J. Pompa at 485-3116 to plan the trip.

July 1-4
Sat.-Tue.

UINTAS BACKPACK. Join Eldon Madsen for a four day trip to one of the great locations. Tentative plans are to hike up the Uinta River Drainage, spend some time at Atwood and Krebs Basins, and day hike on or about Mt Emmons, which is only 79 feet shorter than the highest peak in the state. Observation: This would probably be a great trip for fly fishermen. Call Eldon Madsen at 485-7236 to plan and register.

July 1-4
Sat.-Tue.

JARBIDGE WILDERNESS BACKPACK. This backpack to Nevada's only designated Wilderness Area will meet at Jarbidge Campground Saturday A.M. We will pack over Cougar Pass into the Jarbidge River drainage. Day trips to climb Cougar Peak, Matterhorn, Jarbidge and other peaks are planned. We may loop out to the north. Trip limit is 12 on this joint Reno Sierra Club/WMC trip. Contact Fred Zoerner at 702-786-2165 or send a postcard to F. Zoerner, 579 Creighton Way, Reno, NV 89503. P.S. Anyone calling it JarbRidge will not be allowed to go!!

July 1-4
Sat.-Tue.

CIRQUE OF THE TOWERS MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP. Wind River Mountains, Wyo. Call John Kennington 942-0693 or Herbie 328-3992.

Sat. July 1

ELBOW FORK TO THE TERRACES HIKE. This hike comes up frequently because it is such a nice one. The rating is an easy 1.9. Barbara Ainslie will lead from the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 A.M. Call her at 942-4450 for details.

Sat. July 1

BROADS FORK HIKE. Randy Long will lead this trip up to the meadow. Rating is a comfortable 4.6 on a well developed trail. Call Randy at 943-0244 for info. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 A.M.

CLAYTON PEAK HIKE. (aka Mt. Majestic) Here is a chance to do a rather tall peak of 10,721 for relatively little effort on a hike rated 5.0. Join Phil Berger at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 266-8560.

MT RAYMOND VIA HIDDEN FALLS HIKE. A great summer hike to a mountain that has a scenic approach, a bit of scrambling near the summit, and enough height and length to rate a high intermediate 9.0 on the WMC scale. George Westbrook will lead off at 8:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. For details call George at 942-6071.

Sun. July 2

LAKE SOLITUDE HIKE. The club hasn't done this one lately; it's a great hike in the Brighton area. Clint Lewis will lead the outing; rating will be 1.5 - maybe more but not beyond the easy range. Meet him at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 A.M. (295-8645)

REYNOLDS PEAK HIKE. Of the three established routes, none exceed the rating of 5.2. From the summit of Reynolds there is a tremendous panorama of Big Cottonwood Canyon mountains and glimpses of peaks in other canyons. Paul Dryden leaves from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 A.M. For details call 292-5711.

Sun. July 2

LAKE BLANCHE HIKE. An intermediate hike rated 5.7 which offers a well developed trail through a beautiful side canyon to a scenic lake beneath the buttress of the Club's symbolic mountain, Sundial. Richie Baggs will start the trip at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Allow extra time for the construction on Wasatch Boulevard. Phone 583-7856.

KESSLER PEAK HIKE. Rating is between 7.4 & 8.0 depending on the route which Cynthia Campbell has not decided upon yet. The choices come down to steep vs. scrambling vs. long. In any case it will be a great hike. Meet Cynthia at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 A.M. For info call 278-8352.

NEWCOMERS HIKE. The destination will be Leaders Choice. Nancy Lee Allen will choose the perfect route for an easy hike (non-strenuous.) Newcomers are invited to learn about hiking in the Wasatch and meet a few WMC members. Meet at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 A.M. Phone Nancy Lee at 486-0546 for more details.

Mon. July 3

(No volleyball tonight)

CITY CREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE (NTD) City Creek Canyon. "Show and Go". Meet at the large parking lot at the north-east corner of Capitol Building complex at 6:30 P.M.

Tue. July 4

FLAGSTAFF PEAK HIKE. What better hike on our nation's birthday than Flagstaff Peak? Howard Wilkerson wants you to bring a flag to wave from the 10,530' summit. The rating is 4.3 from Alta. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 A.M. For information call Howard at 277-1510.

GOBBLERS KNOB FROM BUTLER FORK HIKE. At 10,246' this large and mostly treeless summit is the largest mountain between Mill Creek and Big Cottonwood. Richard Conn will lead this hike rated 7.7 starting at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 A.M. Phone 363-6035 for details.

WHITE PINE TO RED PINE LOOP HIKE. One of this scrib's favorite loop hikes, the route goes up to White Pine Lake, then generally west across a large boulder field which will require some careful footwork, thence to a sharp ridge separating the two canyons. The ridge requires some scrambling and has a little exposure. Otherwise the hike connects two of the most scenic lakes in the Wasatch. Rating is an estimated 7.1. Meet John Dewell at 8:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. 295-2754.

WHITE FIR PASS HIKE. The easy-going special for the day is rated 3.1, with an elevation gain of 1360 to an altitude of 7600 feet. Rosalie Cowlie will assemble her group at 9:00 A.M. at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. 467-9802.

EVENING HIKE - CITY CREEK TWIN PEAKS. Here is a way to enjoy fireworks from a distance: join Jim and Janet Brohm on this evening hike to City Creek Twins. The rating is an easy 2.0. Bring a flashlight and warm jacket. Meet in the parking lot at the University of Utah Hospital at 7:00 P.M. For info call 272-5610.

Thu. July 6

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

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING. Storm Mountain Picnic Area. Lynn Watson is cooking tonight.

July 8-9
Sat.-Sun.

GREAT BASIN NATIONAL PARK FIELD TRIP. Dr. Robert Starr Waite will present an encore of last year's very successful and popular field trip to the newest National Park. Visit Lehman Cave, hike Wheeler Peak and Baker Peak, explore Wheeler Glacier, check out the Terraces area and bristlecone pines which are the oldest living trees on earth. Camping in Lehman Creek Canyon, which is reputed to be "beautiful" by club members who have tented there. Leave from the Olympus Hills Shopping Center by chartered bus early Saturday morning at 2:00 A.M. (you can sleep on the bus) and arrive near daybreak. A deposit may be required for the bus, which should cost about \$25. Coordinate your plans with Louise Rausch at 328-1290, or Dr. Bob Waite at 485-0867. No calls after 10:00 P.M! (NOTE: This trip has been rescheduled from the weekend of June 24 to this weekend.)

Sat. July 8

TRAIL MAINTENANCE, CLEANUP AND COOKOUT. Meet at 9 am by the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon to organize work crews. We will do trail maintenance, cut brush, and litter cleanup. A cookout at the Lodge will start at 3 pm. Wear work clothes and bring gloves and water. See the Wasatch Trail Maintenance Day article elsewhere in the *Rambler* or call Chris Biltoft at 359-5645 for details.

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.

SILVER FORK BIKE RIDE (MOD). This hill climb goes up Big Cottonwood Canyon (11.2 miles) to Silver Fork Lodge. We'll enjoy a leisurely brunch and then return. 2766 feet of climbing. Meet Elliott (967-2908) in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM. Helmets required.

LAYTON DELI BIKE RIDE (NTD) "Turtle-paced" (30 miles of flat) ride to wonderful German food at the Layton Deli. Meet leader John Peterson (277-8817) at the McDonald's at the Centerville exit off I-15 at 10:00 A.M. Helmets required.

Sun. July 9

MUSICAL HIKE. Carol Kalm-Stearns invites everyone who plays an instrument (portable) or who can sing to join her for another festival of music in a mountain setting. All levels of musicianship are welcome at this informal happening. Please bring music suitable for combinations of "C" instruments. Last year we had flutes, violins, recorders, kazoos, guitars, and a bassoon. The hike itself is rated easy. Meet at 9:30 A.M. at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Bring water and appropriate foot gear as well as personal music paraphernalia. For details call Carol at 272-0828.

CIRCLE ALL PEAK HIKE. The easy peak for the weekend will be led by Evelyn and Bryon Clayton. This 8707' peak is rated 3.7 on the Club scale. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Phone 485-4974 for additional info.

Sun. July 9

HONEYCOMB CLIFFS HIKE. A club favorite comes around again. WMC rating is 4.6 for this beautiful hike. Ann Pole will lead off at 9:00 am from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 278-1223.

LITTLE WATER PEAK HIKE. For those club members fatigued from Conservation work yesterday this peak is an easy jaunt. Rating is 4.8 on the WMC scale. Clayton Benton departs from at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 A.M. Phone 277-2144.

MT NEBO SOUTH PEAK VIA ANDREWS RIDGE HIKE. For those club members for whom Saturday's conservation work did NOT provide enough fatigue, this hike ought to do the trick. As the tallest mountain in the Wasatch, it commands a viewpoint of hundreds of miles to the west, north, and south. Nebo is one of only three hikes regularly scheduled by the club which has an elevation gain of 5000 plus. The rating is 11.7. Due to the distance from the Salt Lake Valley, the car pooling starts at 6:00 A.M. Call the leader Cassie Badowsky (evenings only) at 278-5153 to register.

SMITH-MOREHOUSE BIKE RIDE (NTD). Fearless leader Guy Benson (359-6028) will courageously lead everyone up the road to the "end of the paved road". Bring your own lunch (for sure!). We will meet on the Rockport Dam (I-80 Wanship exit, turn right to top of Dam) at 9:30 AM or car car-pool from K-Mart/Regency parking lot at 8:30 AM.

July 10-25
Mon.-Tue.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST HIKES/BACKPACKS. Olympic Peninsula. Beach trail overnight and 4 days in the Itoh Valley Rainforest. Then onto the Cascades with a 3 day hike to Dome Peak in the Wenatchee National Forest and Mt. Stuart or Goode Mt. in the Cascades if we have time. Call Kira Kilmer 596-1836 for one or both weeks.

Mon. July 10

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.

MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet leader Doris Spear (278-1594) at 6:30 PM at the ex-Bagel Nosh parking lot in Olympus Hills Mall. Bring money for "eats" afterwards.

ALPINE CANYON BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W., # 8. Located just north of ZIM's.

Tue. July 11

LEADER PLANNING MEETING BIKE. Meet at Rich Gregersen's house (2552 Douglas St. (1350 East)) for August bike ride planning meeting, munchies and slide show. Bring your ideas for August and any slides, pictures from previous trips starting at 7:30 PM.

Wed. July 12

MIDWEEK HIKE - CIRCLE ALL PEAK VIA BUTLER FORK. Bob Johnston launches another of his easy-going specials; this time the objective is an easy peak rated 3.7. Circle All Peak is situated among the big ones of Big Cottonwood - Kessler, Raymond, and Gobblers. Assemble at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 A.M. Phone Bob at 942-8692 for info.

Wed. July 12

WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE. Easy to moderate hike in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzite" geology sign 2.9 miles up the canyon from the stoplight at 6:30 P.M.

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. Stop at Crompton's for food (on the way up) or after "an extra effort" ride to the top. Leader Rich Gregersen (467-6247).

KAYAK/CANOE ROLL PRACTICE. Larry Steward will be at East Canyon Reservoir, near the stream inlet, for roll practice from about 7:00 pm to 8:00 or so. Beginners and others are welcome to join him. Call for details at 485-7818.

Thu. July 13

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

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING. Storm Mountain Picnic Area. Tony Thompson is our chef tonight.

July 15-16
Sat.-Sun.

LA SALS BACKPACK. This trip to a high altitude bivouac where the weather will be cool even though it is located in Southern Utah, is currently leaderless. John Veranth is fielding calls from people expressing interest or volunteering to lead. The plan is to develop a trip to a BLM Wilderness Study Area in a cool area in Southern Utah. It has great possibilities. Phone 278-5826 to work out plans.

July 15-16
Sat.-Sun.

DEEP CREEK RANGE BACKPACK. Steve Carr will lead this West Desert backpack. Phone Steve at 261-5787 or 486-7774 for details. No other information is available as of publication deadline.

July 15-16
Sat.-Sun.

ALPINE CANYON BOATING TRIP. This ever-popular trip is being led by Peter Pecora. You can call him at 486-5718 to reserve your spot. Twenty five dollars deposit required.

Sat. July 15

LAKE LACKAWAXEN HIKE. Details promised in last month's *Rambler* are hereby proffered: Craig Olsen will lead. Olsen has certified that: "Shine, Rain, Sleet, or Snow; On this hike the leader will go." Meet at 9:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Rating is 2.0. (544-2495)

PROVO PEAK HIKE. You deserve a break today, try a hike outside the Salt Lake Wasatch area. From Provo Peak you can see BYU. Fans can wear blue to show their support, although the majority will most likely be in University Red. Howard Wilkerson will lead off at 8:30 A.M. from the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone Howard at 277-1510 for details. Rating 5.0.

MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. This area has much less visitation but in its way is more dramatic than its nearby cousins Red and White Pine Canyons. Car sized rocks jumbled into a cirque extending all the way up the canyon to the Pfeifferhorn ridge are very impressive. Bob Myers will lead this 6.0 rated hike. Meet at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. 272-0912.

Sat. July 15

NORTH THUNDER PEAK HIKE. Here is a rare chance to do a seldom hiked peak. It is seldom done because it involves a long steep approach, rock scrambling, and exposure. The reward for those who can do it is to stand on a place which perhaps only a dozen or so people may achieve per year. Estimated rating is 12 or more. Fred Nash wants to start early at 7:00 A.M. from the parking lot west of Hardees near Shopco on 9400 South and 2000 East. You must call to register in advance, 943-6906.

THE DARK SIDE OF TIMPANOGOS MOONLIGHT HIKE. Sandy Blackburn wants to start in the moonlight and be on the Timpanogos summit for sunrise. With luck you might see the green flash. Bring a jacket, torch (flashlight in America), and water. Suggested victuals include exotic juices, croissants, light creamy cheeses, and jellies. Or just bring a can of sardines. There should still be glissading on the glacier, and hopefully the flowers will be in full bloom for this you-can-ave-it-all hike. Rating is 11.6. Phone Sandy Blackburn at 268-4655 for details. Meet at Dennys at 4500 South and I-15 at 11:00 P.M. for carpooling the hour-long trip to the trailhead.

MORGAN-HENEFER BIKE RIDE (MOD). In this 48 mile loop, we'll cycle past East Canyon Reservoir and tour the small communities of Porterville, Richville, Littleton and Croyden. We'll visit Devil's Slide, stopping along the way in Morgan and Henefer for snacks. The terrain is diversified to encompass a wonderful mix of challenging climbs, fast descents and leisurely meandering back roads. 1500 feet of climbing. Meet Elliott (967-2908) in the K-Mart/Regency parking lot at 8:30 or at East Canyon Resort at 9:30 A.M. Helmets required.

NATIONALS BIKE RIDE. Bicycle (or drive) to Park City to watch the criterium races for the nationals. World class riders will be here. Leave from the Regency Theatre parking lot on Parleys Way at 8:30 am. Regroup at Bob Wright's house, 3886 Holiday Curve, Park City, then ride in to town to watch the races. Return to Bob's for pot luck barbecue and hot tub before returning. Call Bob at 1-649-4194 for more information.

July 16-23
Sun.-Sun.

TETON AREA BACKPACK. David Minix is planning a backpacking trip in the Tetons, starting off on the west side. David plans to hike from the Teton campground at 6955', thence through Teton Canyon's superb flowers to Alaska Basin to Hurricane Pass and camp at Schoolroom Glacier. He will climb the South Teton (about 12,500'). Bring cameras for outstanding shooting opportunities at Lake Solitude. The return via Paintbrush Canyon may require ice axes, but this route can be avoided, if necessary. Pace will be adjusted to the desires of the group. Limit of 6. Call David Minix at 967-3864.

Sun. July 16

ELBOW FORK TO LAMBS CANYON OVERLOOK HIKE. The easy-going hike for the day is this stroll rated 4.5. The trail encounters some nice aspen groves and a gully that looks like it belongs in the Pacific Northwest. Elissa Stevens will meet fellow hikers at 9:30 A.M. at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. For details phone 272-7215.

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 J. Dewell at 8:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone: 295-2754.

Sun. July 16

MT NAOMI HIKE. (It might be known as Naomi Peak?) At an estimated rating of 6, this intermediate hike in the Logan area offers a change of pace from the regular routes in the local area. Assemble at West High School at 241 North 300 West at 6:00 A.M. The plan is to carpool to Logan and meet others who may want to car camp overnight in Logan. The hike to Naomi will begin at 9:30 A.M. Call Eldon Madsen at 485-7236 to coordinate plans.

BROADS FORK TO LAKE BLANCHE HIKE. This loop trip connects two very popular and beautiful trips. Crossing from one canyon to the other might involve a little rock scrambling at the upper end. Estimated rating is 6.5. The group, led by Anna Cordes, will meet at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. For details, phone Anna at 467-9430.

SUNDAY BACKYARD SOCIAL. Join Christel Sysak at her home to meet with old and new members for a fun summers' night. Bring your favorite Hors D'Oeuvres to share with others. \$2.00 will cover the cost of the paper products and one can of soft drink, but you can also BYOB. The place is 8275 Top-of-the-World Drive, the time--5 pm. To get there: I live between Big and Little Cottonwood Canyon, off Wasatch Blvd. Make your turn at 7800 South, go East on 7815 South, up the hill, turn right going south and you are on T.O.W. Phone: 943-0316.

Mon. July 17

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) City Creek Canyon. Meet leader Jim Mason (582-7619) at the Capitol Building complex (north-east corner) parking lot at 6:30PM. Riders of all levels welcome. Helmets required.

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

Wed. July 19

CITY CREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet leader Doris Spear (278-1594) at the large parking lot at the north-east corner of Capitol Building complex at 6:30PM. Plan on dinner with group after ride at a local restaurant.

KAYAK/CANOE ROLL PRACTICE. Larry Steward will be at East Canyon Reservoir, near the stream inlet, for roll practice from about 7:00 pm to 8:00 or so. Beginners and others are welcome to join him. Call for details at 485-7818.

WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE. Easy to moderate hike in Mill Creek Canyon. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 6:30 pm.

Thu. July 20

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

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING. Storm Mountain Picnic Area. Who's cookin' Good lookin'!?

- July 22-23
Sat.-Sun. BELLS CANYON OR CITY OF THE ROCKS CLIMB. Tony Torri just can't make up his mind. Give him a call at 942-2472.
- July 22-24
Sat.-Mon. UINTAS BACKPACK. Norm Pobanz will lead a not-too-strenuous backpack 8 or 10 miles into the Four Lakes Basin on the Highland Trail. He plans to set up a base camp from which day hikes will originate. Call Norm at 266-3703.
- July 22-24
Sat.-Mon. WIND RIVER BONNEVILLE BASIN BACKPACK. Leader Clayton Benton will hike in 8 to 10 miles in what will be a moderate to difficult entry to the base camp. Limited to 8 participants. Phone Clayton Benton at 277-2144 to plan this trip.
- July 22-24
Sat.-Mon. SAWTOOTH BACKPACK. This trip will start at Pettit Lake and go forth on a loop trail which will include Alice Lake, and a hike to Toxaway Lake. The middle day will be for hiking around the area of the base camp. Phone Debbie Mills for further information and to plan the trip. 485-6323.
- July 22-24
Sat.-Mon. MOAB, MILLCREEK, AND BILL CANYONS BACKPACK. Tired of hiking hot, dry, dusty trails? Check Ray Wenger's solution of Water Fun Hiking. The Moab area may be warm, but the trip will involve water fun in cool water holes and natural swimming areas. This trip might develop into an annual classic. Phone Ray Wenger at 254-4705 or 254-2410.
- July 22-24
Sat.-Mon. ALPINE CANYON FAMILY BOATING TRIP. Your kids are welcome. No more than one kid per adult. We leave Friday evening and run from Jackson Dam to Wilson Bridge (no rapids) on Saturday and Alpine Canyon Sunday or we can split up and do both sections both days. Limit of 35 persons, so call Jim & Eileen Brown at 359-0754 to reserve your spot. Twenty five dollars deposit required.
- Sat. July 22 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.
- DOG LAKE VIA BIG WATER HIKE. Join Sam Allen who says "Be ready for a fun hike." Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am for this 3.0 rated hike. Phone 942-3149 for information.
- WHITE PINE LAKE HIKE. The first of the Pioneer Days 3 Lake series. Go for all three of the most popular lakes in the Wasatch Front. See the notices for Sunday and Monday for the others. Dennis Holland will lead this 6.3 rated hike. Meet at 9:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 486-9990.
- SUGARLOAF VIA GOLDMINERS DAUGHTER HIKE. Randy Long wants to popularize this hike, which goes relatively high to 11,051' with relatively little effort. Rating is an estimated 6.0. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am. 943-0244.
- MT RAYMOND HIKE. That ol' classic is here again. Marty Barth will lead out at 8:00 am on a route (via Butler Fork) which is rated 7.9. Call 532-6423 for details. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center.

Sat. July 22

FAMILY HIKE TO THE SALT LAKE OVERLOOK. Here is one suitable for the youngsters, oldsters, and otherwise ordinary citizens who want to go out with the family. Call Chris Baierschmidt to plan for a picnic afterwards. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 10:00 am. Phone 486-2529. P.S. The rating is 3.5.

Sun. July 23

LAKE CATHERINE HIKE. This lake is very popular because it is so scenic. Leigh Cowley will lead this easy rated 3.0 hike starting at 9:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. For details phone Leigh at 467-9802.

RED PINE LAKE HIKE. Second in the Pioneer Days 3 Lake series. If you liked White Pine yesterday, you will love Red Pine today. Allen DuVall will start the hike at 9:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. 566-1410. Rating is 5.3.

DESOLATION LAKE HIKE. Kennita Berger leads this trip. With enough interest from the group, the hike might continue to the ridge. WMC rating is 5.4. Meet at 8:30 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. 266-8560.

BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN HIKE. For peak bagging extremists, this route offers the potential of 6 peaks. There is some boulder hopping between Tuscarora and Wolverine but no substantial difficulties. Rating is 8.3. A side trip to Clayton is feasible to add one more peak to the total. Geoff Silcox will start the trip at 8:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Call 531-6665 for details. Bring a sense of humor; no whiners allowed.

NORTH SLC BIKE RIDE (TURTLE-CLASS). Meet Nance Randall (485-1483) at at Capitol Building complex (north-east corner) parking lot at 10:00 AM. Riders of all levels welcome.

Mon. July 24

WHITE FIR PASS HIKE. This wasn't planned as a family hike, but kids are welcome on Chuck Cregg's hike. Rating is 3.1 on the WMC scale. There will be a slow pace in effect. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:30 am. Phone 364-6342.

PIONEER PEAK HIKE. Hey, if it is named Pioneer Peak, it has got to be scheduled on Pioneer Days ... right? This easy peak of 10,440' is rated an estimated 5.2. Meet at 9:00 am at the entrance to Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 485-3116 for details from the leader Louise Knauer.

LAKE BLANCHE HIKE. Third in the Pioneer Days 3 Lake series. If you have seen the best Little Cottonwood Canyon can offer in the way of lakes, try a comparison to the best in Big Cottonwood Canyon. George Westbrook will start the hike early to avoid heat and pesky insects. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am for this 5.7 rated hike. 942-6071.

Wed. July 26

INTERMEDIATE CANOE TRAINING COURSE. 7:30 at the Zion Lutheran Church. This course is for participants in the July 29-30 intermediate canoeing course. Call Randy Klein at 272-8059 for information and to register.

- Wed. July 26 MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE (NTD) . Meet leader Doris Spear (278-1594) at 6:30PM at the ex-Bagel Nosh parking lot in Olympus Hills Mall. Bring money for "eats" afterwards.
- WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE. Easy to moderate hike in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzite" geology sign 2.9 miles up the canyon from the stoplight at 6:30 pm.
- Thu. July 27 MID WEEK HIKE - MOUNT AIRE. Here is a good way to break up the routine of the week. Join Paul Barron on a midweek hike. Rating is an easy 3.8 or an intermediate 6.6 depending on the route which depends on the desires of the participants. Call Paul for details. Meet at 9:00 am at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone 272-3612.
- THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING. At Storm Mountain picnic area. Walter Haas is cooking hot tonight.
- July 28-30 FAMILY CAR CAMP TO GREAT BASIN NATIONAL PARK. Chris Biltoft is developing plans, which will include hiking Wheeler Peak, in this extremely interesting area. Phone Chris to help him plan and to register. 359-5645.
- Fri.-Sun.
- July 29-30 INTERMEDIATE CANOEING COURSE - ALPINE CANYON. Chet Morris will give a two day clinic on the Snake River. The second day will be on the Alpine Canyon section. Both tandem and solo canoeing will be taught. Limit of 14. Call Randy Klein at 272-8059.
- Sat.-Sun.
- Sat. July 29 FLOWER HIKE. Destination to be announced. Marv Hamilton invites all interested parties to bring their field guide for flower identification to the best flower habitat to be found at the time. Afterwards come to the Coffee House at the Lodge. Meet at 9:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone for details at 363-2083.
- PARK CITY OVERLOOK HIKE. The easy hike for the day will be led by Myron Herrick; the rating is 3.5. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 8:00 am. For information phone Myron at 561-0472.
- BOWMAN FORK VIA ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE. Another alternative for an easy outing is this low stress hike into an area which has a great vantage over the transition zone between Big Cottonwood and Mill Creek Canyons. Rating is 4.2. Meet at 9:00 am at the Regency Theatre parking lot on Parleys Way. Leader Jerry Hatch can be phoned at 467-7186.
- DROMEDARY PEAK HIKE. Rating is 11.6 with *exposure* and rock scrambling. This rocky outcropping which suggests its name, has an elevation gain of 4800 feet of challenging hiking. The view from the top takes in Timp, all of Little Cottonwood Canyon and much of Big Cottonwood. It's tough but rewarding. Guy Besson will depart from at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am. Call if you have any misgivings about your capability. 596-1431.

Sat. July 29

MOUNT SUPERIOR AND MONTE CRISTO VIA ALTA HIKE. Located on the same ridge as Dromadary, this hike gets to about the same altitude but with less strain. Rating is 7.7 due to the high start from Alta. The hike starts at 8:30 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone Bruce Coulter at 532-5619 for details.

COFFEEHOUSE returns to the Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge. Come enjoy an evening of music of all kinds in the unique ambience that only the lodge can provide. Musicians are needed and WMC members and friends are encouraged to apply early. For more information contact Guy Benson 359-6028 (H), 466-3971 (W). Coffee will be served but BYOB and in case of a seating shortage, a cushion. Admission is free, but the lodge fee for an overnight stay is \$1. Bring a sleeping bag and if you're a musician, your instruments for the inevitable jam session.

Sun. July 30

GREENS BASIN HIKE. The leisurely hike for the day is being led by Dick Honn. WMC rating is 2.5. Meet Dick at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Phone 582-1944 for details.

LITTLE WATER PEAK VIA BIG WATER TRAIL HIKE. Possible loop hike via return by Little Water trail. Forward questions about this hike to the leader Karen Perkins at 272-2225. Assemble at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am. The rating is about 4.8.

FOR YOUR HIKING PLEASURE WE PRESENT A UINTAS SMORGASBORD:

* **BALD MOUNTAIN NEWCOMERS HIKE.** This is for hikers not acquainted with the Uintas. Carol Kalm-Stearns will lead a leisurely paced hike (not a turtle hike however.) Carol suggests you be prepared with rain gear. The rating is an easy 2.9. Meet at the Eastwood School parking lot at Wasatch Blvd and 3300 South at 9:00 am. Phone 272-0828 for details. Plan to carpool.

* **NOTCH PEAK IN THE UINTAS HIKE.** Being a little longer and a little harder, this peak is rated 5.0 on the WMC scale. Meet Art Griffin at the Regency Theatre parking lot on Parleys Way at 8:30 am. Phone 363-1996 for details. Plan to carpool.

* **OSTLER PEAK IN THE UINTAS HIKE.** At a rating of 11.0 this is the challenging hike of the day. Dennis and Karin Caldwell will lead this long and lovely hike. Plan a carpool start at 7:00 am from the Regency Theatre parking lot on Parleys Way. Phone 942-6065 for details.

Mon. July 31

MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD) Emigration Canyon 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 get together at group's choice. Leader Lon Hinde (583-2565).

Mon. July 31

RUBY AND HORSETHIEF CANYONS CANOEING WORK PARTY. See trip description for August 5 and 6. The meeting will be held at the home of Mimi LeMaire, 23 Virginia Street, at 6:00 pm.

- 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.
- Thu. Aug 3 **THURSDAY EVENING HIKE.** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- Aug 5-6
Sat.-Sun. **AMETHYST LAKE IN CHRISTMAS MEADOWS IN THE UINTAS 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.
- 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.
- 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 Denise Doebbling at the Regency Theatre parking lot on Parleys Way at 8:00 am. Phone 486-0493 for details.

Sun. Aug 6

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.

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. More info: 364-2486 before 9 am & after 9:30 pm weekdays or much of the day Sat the 5th.

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.

Thu. Aug 10

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

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. An intermediate bordering on difficult peak hike, 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).

Sat. Aug 12

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.

Sun. Aug. 13

WESTWATER CANYON INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP. This exciting event is being led by Patty Giffin. You can call her at 277-1168 to reserve a spot. Twenty five dollars deposit required.

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.

Mon. Aug. 14

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.

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. 21-25
Mon.-Fri.

YELLOWSTONE BACKCOUNTRY & TETONS BACKPACK. Sam Allen is planning to lead his annual trip to Yellowstone Park and the Teton area. The tentative route goes into Lewis Lake trailhead, to Heart Lake, then to the Southeast arm of Yellowstone Lake. From there the group will hike up the Yellowstone River, over the Continental Divide via Two Ocean Pass, and descend via Snake River or perhaps Pacific Creek. Note that there have been no grizzly problems in 10 years of doing this trip. Call Sam Allen at 942-3149 to plan. There is a limit of 12.

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. Sept 30

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT. It's that time of year again when WMC musicians let Martha Veranth (278-5826) know what they plan to play in the annual evening of chamber music. 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.

FUTURE OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES

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 12-14
Sat.-Mon.

UINTAS BACKPACK. Led by Chris Venizelos. Phone 355-7236. See the August *Rambler* for details.

Aug 12-14
Sat.-Mon.

LA SALS BACKPACK. Led by Russ Willhelmson and Sandra Taylor. Phone 583-2306. See the August *Rambler* for details.

Aug 19-21
Sat.-Mon.

IDAHO BACKPACK. Led by Mike Budig. Phone 328-4512. See August *Rambler* for details.

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.

LODGE DIRECTOR

by Vince Desimone

Work Parties Scheduled July 8 & 22, August 5, 26

The Lodge has provided a full season of recreation use this past winter and is in need of a good cleaning. Also, nature is constantly working on the Lodge creating a need for repairs and we have several improvement projects scheduled. The work parties that have been scheduled are designed to make steady progress on these things.

The Lodge is a second home for all club members. Each member is encouraged to donate some time to the care and maintenance of the Lodge. No special skills are needed in order to participate in Lodge work parties. There are always plenty of things to be done and you can work where you feel you have the most talent and interest. Work parties begin at 10 a.m. and continue as long as participants wish. Lunch is provided for workers. Most tools are provided; however, if you have a special hammer, rake or other tool, then bring it along.

Work parties are really a lot of fun and are satisfying. It's an easy way to get to know club members when working along side of others.

Tasks scheduled for the first party are general clean-up, window washing, trash pick up, raking, and landscaping. Other tasks for this summer are listed below. Please consider your participation in one of them and let Vince know of your interest.

Culinary Water System Needs Help! WMC is in need of the assistance of members having special skills and knowledge in planning, designing, implementation and operation of a small private water system for their Lodge. If you can be a consultant, please contact Vince.

Landscape - We would like to upgrade the quality of landscaping around the Lodge. Can you help in identifying what can be done to protect existing flora in the area? Also, we would like to plant new native plants to enhance the area.

Kitchen Loft - We need to upgrade the electrical wiring, install insulation in the roof and place paneling on the walls/roof. Improvement is needed in the emergency exit window/door in that room.

Railing Construction - Railings need to be constructed along the two interior stairways leading to the upstairs. Wood railing and fascia needs to be attached to the top of the metal railing on the exterior fire escape. Railings need to be completed on the front porch.

Picnic Area - We would like to have several picnic tables with benches built in the patio/bar-b-que area. Also, benches will surround the perimeter of the patio.

Roofing - We need flexible membrane roof material glued to the top of the porch roof.

Basement - Clean out the basement and construct a work bench and tool storage area.

Architectural Design - We need architects and engineers to assist in planning and design of future bathroom, annex, and garage areas.

These are only some of the things that you could help out with. Many other tasks exist. Perhaps you could suggest things that need to be done. If you are interested in helping out with any of the projects listed above, please contact Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805. You will not be expected to take full responsibility for a project unless you choose to, just offer to be of assistance.

Kathy Klein has done an excellent job of building on the work that past Lodge Directors have done and now has a detailed system of handling requests for use of the Lodge. She is actively promoting the use of the WMC second home by members and their guests. Contact her if you have questions on Lodge use.

DON'T FUMBLE NOW!

WASATCH CANYONS MASTER PLAN
FINAL PUBLIC HEARING

AUGUST 3, 1989

5:30 P.M.

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FROM THE

PRESIDENT

John Verant

I recently received a letter from a person who decided not to renew his membership after many active years with the WMC. I am concerned because I respect this individual and several of the reasons for quitting that he listed are issues which deserve full discussion by the general membership. I have quoted some of his most thought provoking paragraphs and have proposed some questions for discussion.

After reading this (lengthy) article, pick up a pen and write your response as a letter to the *Rambler* editor. Or give me or one of the other governing board members a call and express your views. This is your club!

ISSUE 1 - OUTDOOR ACTIVITY GROUP OR ENVIRONMENTAL ADVOCACY?

"The club has lost its identity. When I first joined, it was an outing club, focusing on mountain and river activities. In recent years it has attempted to become a miniature Sierra Club, lending its name to almost any environmental cause in which some member has an interest, and has thrown open the door to activities which have little connection with mountain/river things (should volleyball really be a club activity?)"

What is the purpose of the WMC? Should we focus our programs on outdoor activities and encourage members to join the appropriate environmental advocacy group (such as Save Our Canyons, Utah Wilderness Association, Nature Conservancy, etc) if they feel strongly about an issue or, should the WMC attempt to become an advocacy group itself? How far should the WMC go in taking positions on legislative and administrative policy issues? Should we take positions on only issues that directly affect the club?

ISSUE 2 - MEMBERSHIP COSTS

"The costs are too high. Dues, lodge support funds, activity fees, party charges, etc, etc. ... many people who are interested in the outdoors - particularly young people - cannot [afford these fees]. The value simply is not there, given that many other outdoor avenues exist at far less expense."

There are a couple of choices available here since the club is currently in excellent financial condition. We can continue as we are doing. The dues were raised two years ago and they could be lowered back to the previous level or we can expand on the recently instituted reduced dues for students. We can subsidize programs (for a while) from investment interest and book royalties, and we can cut back on donations and lodge capital improvements. Or, we can find more ways to spend club funds to enhance outdoor activity programs.

ISSUE 3 - THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING, HIKING, AND SOCIALIZING

"Open up the hikes and allow guests again. Get additional leaders and split the hike up if necessary. Shorten the hikes so that people have time to return to Storm Mountain. Drop the distinction between "climbers" and "hikers" .. and put someone in charge of finding cooks for every Thursday night from May through September."

The Thursday Night Hikes have been an overwhelmingly popular activity, hence the problem with crowds. Should we have two hikes - one starting at 6 and another to a different destination starting at 6:30?

Finding cooks has been a problem for years. Everyone wants to eat but many must be asked to find a few cooks. When I was hiking director and when I was mountaineering director there were times when I had to put more effort into organizing hamburgers than I put into scheduling trips. Does anyone want to volunteer to manage this social activity?

There were a number of other issues mentioned in the letter but this is enough for one month. Let's hear from some of you who are not on the board.

ENTERTAINMENT

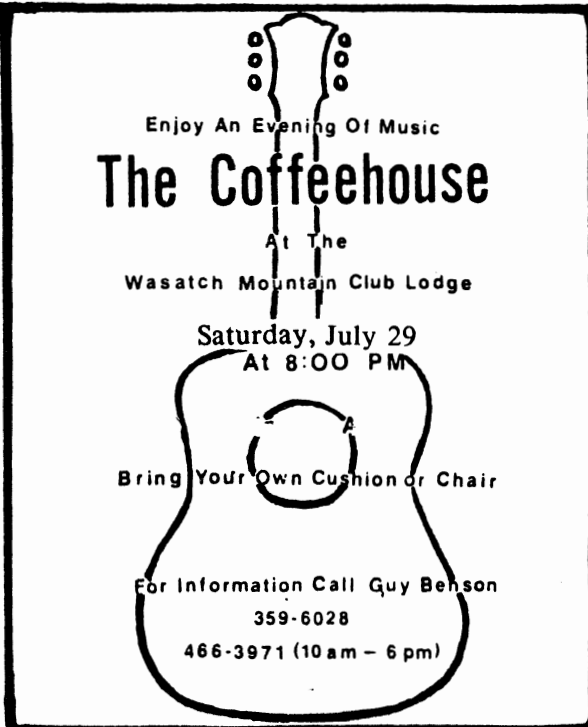
by Leslie Woods

We're taking a survey to determine how to better serve your needs. As a Club member, are you willing to pay more for professional entertainment or less for inexpensive amateur performers? Either call Leslie at 484-2338 or send your input to her at 456 E. 3335 S. #14, SLC, UT 84115.

ADVERTISING MANAGER NEEDED

Jeff Pace, who has done an excellent job as advertising manager, wishes to turn the job over to someone new. The advertising manager calls on our advertisers each month to obtain the ads they wish to place and sends them invoices for the ads.

If you are interested in doing this important job for the club, please contact David Vickery at 583-7064.



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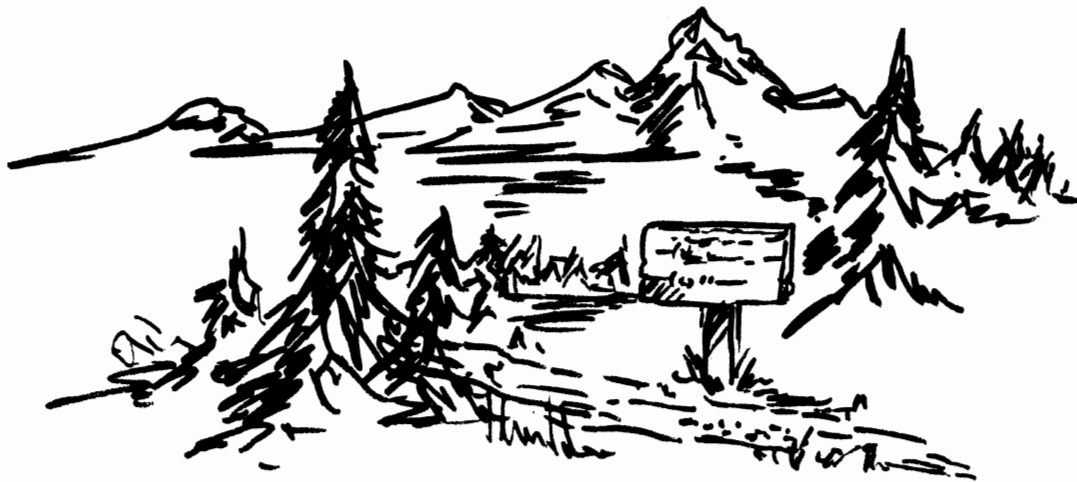
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JULY 8
WASATCH TRAIL MAINTENANCE DAY

by Chris Biltoft

The club is sponsoring a trail maintenance and cleanup day Saturday, July 8. We will meet Forest Service rangers at 9 am by the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon to organize into work crews. The Forest Service will supply some tools, but bring your own lopers and tools if you can. Specific projects include:

- (1) Kessler Peak - finish restoration of the Carbonate Trail.
- (2) Mule Hollow - clear deadfall.
- (3) Church Fork/Grandeur Peak Trail - clear brush and cover short cuts.
- (4) Mill A Basin - tread work.
- (5) Donut Falls - tread work and brush clearing.
- (6) Brighton Lakes - litter control and fire ring dispersal.

By 3 pm participants can congregate at the Lodge for a Club-sponsored cookout. Crews finishing early can go to the Lodge to join Vince Desimone and his work crew. Volunteers to help with the cookout are needed as well. Wear work clothes, hiking boots, and gloves. Bring water and a light lunch to get us through a strenuous but rewarding day working in the Wasatch. Call Chris Biltoft at 359-5645 for details.





CONSERVATION NOTES

by Keith Johnson

DON'T FORGET THE TRAIL CLEARINGS

FOOD! AND NO OTHER PLANNED CLUB ACTIVITIES! SO WHY NOT HELP CLEAR THE PATHS WE WILL ALL BE HIKING THIS YEAR. The date for this annual event is July 8th. For more information contact Chris Biltoft at 359-5645 or read the information elsewhere in this month's *Rambler*.

THE LAST CHANCE TO EXPRESS YOURSELF ABOUT THE CANYON MASTER PLAN

Your personal view point and expectations will determine just how happy you will be with the current version of the Wasatch Canyons Master Plan. The changes that have appeared in the plan since the last public hearing on May 15 are an indication that public officials and planners do listen to the voice of people who take the time to write or attend hearings. The fifteen or so modifications make the plan slightly more balanced between development and preservation than it was prior to the hearing. The County Planning Commission subsequently recommended that the County Commissioners adopt the plan with the modifications.

Within the context of the public decision-making process and the art of compromise, the Plan, as it now exists, may be the most preservation oriented document that conservationists can reasonably expect. A realistic strategy to employ at this time may be to urge the Commission to adopt the plan, while expressing individual concerns about specific points in the plan.

IF THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTIONS PROVIDED BY THIS MASTER PLAN ARE AT LEAST THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE TO YOU, THEN IT IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT YOU SUPPORT THE

COUNTY'S ADOPTION OF THE PLAN WHILE EXPRESSING WHATEVER CONCERNS YOU MAY HAVE REGARDING ITS WEAKNESSES. THE NEXT, PROBABLY, LAST HEARING ON THE MASTER PLAN WILL BE BEFORE THE COUNTY COMMISSION ON AUGUST 3 AT 5:30 P.M. IN COMMISSION CHAMBERS, 2001 SOUTH STATE, NORTH BUILDING. BE THERE! IF YOU CAN'T MAKE THE HEARING, PLEASE WRITE LETTERS TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

CHANGES SINCE THE LAST HEARING:

- * Language which allowed for the possibility of Olympic activities in the tri-canyon area was changed to read "this plan limits potential Canyon Olympic competitive events to nordic track in Parleys Canyon..."
- * Another change encourages owners of water rights to maintain minimum instream flows for the protection of aquatic and riparian habitat.
- * Provisions for ski resort expansion were modified and made somewhat more restrictive. While the new language establishes conditions which expansion plans must meet, there are a great many opportunities and ample motivation for expansion onto private lands. Developments of this type probably will be hard to contest by those who wish to preserve the natural characteristics of the canyons on a case by case basis in the future. If the possibility of ski developments beyond existing boundaries is troubling to you, speak out during the August 3 hearing.

REGARDLESS OF YOUR STANCE ON PRESERVATION VS. DEVELOPMENT, PARTICIPATE IN THIS FINAL PHASE OF THE WASATCH CANYONS MASTER PLAN PROCESS.

THANKS TO THE PHONE COMMITTEE

Although the last public hearing on the Canyons Master Plan was not as well attended as earlier hearings, a great many of the people in attendance were WMC members.

It is reasonable to assume the phone tree played a role in creating the decisively one-sided, pro-conservation turnout. Many thanks to the following phone tree members: John Riley, Ann Rabatsky Pole, Joyce Maughan, Greg Lahr, Alain Bergeron, and Janet Friend. Thanks to the handful of others who have since become branches to the Club Tree.

WILDLIFE AND CONSERVATION

The club is now a member of the Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition. The forty-nine organizations belonging to this coalition represent a broad spectrum of outdoor users. We will be able to request support from the coalition and its member groups on issues of importance to the Club. Several coalition organizations were represented at the most recent Canyon Master Plan hearing.

The WMC is not committed to any UWLC position on any issue with which the Club disagrees.

We otter have Otters! As requested by Cindy Cromer, the Governing Board has voted to provide \$400 to the DWR's program to reintroduce otters into Utah waters.

Interested in protecting bighorn sheep populations in the High Uintas? Recently, three bighorns migrated from the Sheep Creek area to Leidy Peak. It seems that they have taken up residence in an area designated for domestic sheep allotments. The sheep allotment is presently vacant, but Carol Lyle, Vernal District Ranger, is interested in issuing a new grazing permit for this area. The Department of Wildlife Resources and the Utah Wilderness Association have each expressed

concern over reissuing a grazing permit for the area because domestic sheep carry diseases fatal to bighorn sheep.

As with most environmental issues, the people on both sides of this one have some arguments in their favor and the right to express them. A few phone calls to the district ranger could possibly tilt the decision one way or the other. If you want to state your preference, call Carol Lyle at 1-789-1181. If you wish more information, the UWA number is 359-1337.

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FROM THE

BOATING DIRECTOR

by Jeff Barrell

We will surely miss Karen Brandon this season and for years to come. She was a friend to everyone, and all who met her remember her as a nice, friendly person. My sympathies go to Carl, Matt, and Ann, who must continue their lives without Karen. We will help you, Carl, in your time of need as you have been such a great help for us.

The tragic accident occurred on the Selway River during high water at Ladle Rapid. There were no mistakes made and qualified medical people tried for hours to save her. Boating, like skiing and climbing, is a risky activity and sometimes we take these risks for granted. Karen's accident was the first fatality for club boaters and the incident reminds us of the risk and the consequences. We are powerless against the current and that is part of the thrill and enjoyment we receive from boating. We choose to accept these risks and do whatever is possible to minimize them.

The club has been very fortunate for the few injuries and close calls in years past. Some people push the odds by not bringing proper clothing and/or equipment and challenging rivers they are not yet ready for. The leaders and coordinators try to screen these people out, but there are no guarantees. Anyone can swim anytime out of a raft or kayak.

I can't quit boating because of a fatality. The risks have not changed, only our perception of them. The river is my sanctuary and playground all in one. Karen's soul was freed in the river wilderness. It is a special place that brings us joy and demands our respect.

FROM THE KAYAKING COORDINATOR

by Marlene Egger

Ready to run a new river? In addition to the grapevine, information on water flows can generally be had from the appropriate BLM, Bureau of Reclamation, National Weather Service, or other water resource management office. The telephone numbers are often listed in books for river runners, such as Cassidy's or Holbeck and Stanley's for California Rivers, or river logs for, e.g., the Middle Fork of the Salmon.

There are usually (at least) two useful phone numbers: a recording of the current water levels in cubic feet per second (cfs), and an office phone number where you can talk to a Real Person about predictions for this year, and sometimes obtain more exact data on flows for the particular day and time of your run (afterwards only: crystal balls are not standard equipment). Note that this person has other duties beyond talking to boaters, and please be concise and polite, and don't ask them to repeat what's on the recording. Also recall that water flows in cfs are relative to the specific river: 2750 cfs on the canyon of the Payette is a lot, but on Gray Canyon, it would be pretty sad.

Here are some telephone numbers that are useful for rivers that WMC runs a lot:

539-1311 -- UT River Rec. Info. recording for the Colorado R. Basin, Green R. Basin, San Juan R. Basin, and reservoir releases (includes the Weber);

(307) 733-5452 -- Alpine Canyon of the Snake;

(208) 334-9134 -- Boise, ID area recording including the S. Fork of the Boise and the Main (approx. Horseshoe Bend), S. Fork (Lowman + Deadwood) and N. Fork (Cascade) of the Payette;

(208) 334-1464 or -1466 -- Boise, ID area office #.

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
July 1-4	Payette	III-IV	Marlene Egger	277-2894
July 15-16	Alpine	II+	Peter Pecora	486-5718
July 22-23	Alpine Family	II+	Jim Brown	359-0754
July 26	Paddling Course	II	Randy Klein	277-8059
July 29-30	Alpine Canoe Course	II+	Randy Klein	277-8059
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 CANOEING COORDINATORS

by Randy and Kathy Klein

We have recently learned that all of us need to strongly question the ability of river safety knives to cut us free from rope entanglements. Read on folks, because this could save your life. The sad fact is that most river safety knives aren't very sharp with their factory edge, and may or may not even take a good edge due to their blade shape and stainless steel manufacture. These knives are designed for scuba diving and survival uses, not cutting rope. If you have a Gerber or Tekna, etc, go and buy a short piece of half inch poly rope, like you might have to cut if you were tangled up in a throw rope or raft line. See if you can cut it in one pull. Chances are it may take you 10 or 15 pulls. Can you do that in an emergency in turbulence without stabbing yourself to death or drowning? Even if you have a sharp knife and get free, can you now swim a rapid without stabbing yourself with it, or do you drop it as a gift to the river gods? We doubt you'll have the time or coordination to return it safely to its sheath.

One solution is to have your existing knife professionally sharpened at a reputable store, such as Lorenz Grinding, and hope for the best. A better solution is to purchase a special type of "rope cutter", marketed locally by Pro Advantage and sold for about \$19 each at REI and Sidsports. These cutters allow you to quickly pull the rope into an enclosure that has two replaceable razor blades sandwiched into a hard plastic shell. They cut very reliably and much more safely than knives. It is alleged that the blades are paint scraping blades available at hardware or paint stores. Our thanks to Craig Tuttle for letting us know about this nifty tool.

A couple more notes about knives. The Tekna knife finished dead last in a test of the cutting ability of ten different types of knives by the safety group of the American Canoe Association (a sharp kitchen knife will cut a half inch poly rope in one pull). But one thing a sturdy knife with a working edge can do is cut plastic. It is possible for a pinned boater to have his kayak cut from around him with a

knife such as the Tekna or Gerber.

Don't forget the instructional paddling class to be taught on Alpine Canyon by Chet Morris. There will be a classroom session July 26, and on-river instruction July 29 and 30. Register immediately with us at 272-8059.

FROM THE RAFTING COORDINATOR

by Carl Cook

First an apology from me to anyone who uses a Club raft and notices how dirty it is. The reason for this is that on our Gray's Canyon trip we were rained out Sunday and hadn't cleaned the rafts, expecting that we would do that after we took out Sunday. Sorry.

About that trip, we had a new Club rafting record of 61 participants. Now that may seem to be a lot, actually it is a lot, but for some reason it was easy to lead (despite a lot of new rafters) and it turned out to be a very enjoyable group. A lot of the reason it was easy to lead, and fun to go on, and even fun to lead, was that there were several experienced Club members who really pitched in and helped. For instance, Lidia, the ones who took charge of the vans, and those who took care of the meals, in particular. The only thing is that there were so many people that I didn't get to talk to everyone as much as I would like.

Do you think Club trips should be limited to a certain number of people? If you were on the Grey's Canyon trip, did you think there were too many people on the trip? I did get several comments like, "If there are over 60 people on this trip, where are they?" This implies to me that most people didn't find this trip very crowded, despite the numbers. Well, let us know what you think.

TRIP · TALK

GRAY CANYON #1

May 6-7, 1989

by Liza Poole

If the first Gray Canyon trip of the year is any indication, we're in for a fantastic season of sun and fun. The weather was absolutely wonderful for boating, and the weekend was full of good times.

Friday evening, the group, led by Jeff Barrell, worked like a "well-tuned instrument" getting loaded and on the road by 6:30 pm (perhaps a first in boating history). Thanks go to Jim Brown for driving his van and toting the hard boats.

Saturday morning we were treated to Janet's delicious homemade breads and, of course, cowboy coffee with breakfast. Then off to the river, putting in at Nefertiti Rapids. Thanks, Jeff, for helping us develop a real appreciation for the little electric pump. The day was warm and the water was cool, so water fights erupted almost immediately. Everyone had good, safe fun, while not hitting too many eddies—even the paddle raft, made up entirely of first time river runners.

We sure worked up an appetite, which was a very good thing, but still didn't save us from Federica's assault with mounds and heaps of spaghetti. The night was very warm, but the lure of a campfire brought people together for traditional evening story swapping.

Sunday's river run began at Butler Rapids. Normally, this reduces water fight time, but with the temperatures soaring into the nineties, bailing buckets were kept in motion. And it was a good day to swim a rapid as part of our safety training. It also provided me, a novice oar rigger, the experience of being "sweep." On down the river, after regrouping, water fights advanced to mud slings after a raft was cornered on a muddy beach. If you didn't already have sand in hair, ears, fingernails, etc., you did after that.

The trip home was fairly routine, stopping at Ray's for beers but foregoing the burgers, and discussing that all important issue, "What is manhood?" Certain ingredients such as fly-fishing and beer guzzling were tossed around. But the debate continues. Till next river trip, hold that thought.



CANINE CAPER

Houndstooth Hike
April 23, 1989

by Ann Wechsler

This popular foothill ascent to the Houndstooth, a slab of rock resembling its name, took place on a cool and windy Sunday in late April. The relatively low rating is deceiving. The trail begins at a typically boring subdivision east of Wasatch Blvd. and immediately turns into an unrelenting climb to the saddle overlooking rugged Deaf Smith Canyon. For newcomers lured to this hike by the low rating, or for those who haven't been attending a health spa regularly, this first leg of the hike is probably sufficient. The saddle affords a view into one of the most inaccessible canyons, yet one so close to foothill development. It is a place to sit and watch eagles soaring in the high winds aloft, or to contemplate the inhospitable look of the canyon below. Exploration into Deaf Smith is not recommended in the dry months without plenty of water, preferably a garden hose. But not to worry - the Club doesn't schedule a hike into it until the early fall.

After a pleasant rest in the sun and a chance to regroup, most of the clan pressed onward (and upward) to the destination. Just as on the earlier part of the hike, the trail appears, then disappears in a thicket of gambel oak or now a rocky ridge. That makes this trip exciting - you get to choose whether you want to scramble or bushwack - but it is best to keep other members of the group in sight at all times. It is also exciting for the leader. The addition of a hiker-herding dog would probably have been a welcome one for Hank, who willingly subjects himself to this rigorous assignment every year.

As we got higher on the ridge, a stiff wind picked up - so stiff that we were not able to luncheon on our favorite bench near the base of the "tooth." It sounded and felt like a Manhattan street corner as the wind came roaring around the rock. If Cassie's baggy (but fashionable) pink pants had filled up with air, she would surely have been airborne like some

modern day Mary Poppins. Lunch was enjoyable, huddled against the stubby bushes, as the skies were not threatening. The elements always add a touch of adventure to Club hikes, and if it's fresh air you're out for on a Sunday stroll, this is the ultimate.

We stumbled, fell, or were alternately suspended in mid-air as we made our way back to the more sheltered saddle. By the time we were down at the cars, it was downright hot and stuffy. The final descent is as painful as I remember it a few years ago - knees aching for a level stride, calf muscles twisting into knots, toes bashing against boot tips. Oh well, it's a portent of things to come. The hiking season is upon us, the anticipation is heightening, and the camaraderie will be cherished. It doesn't get any better than that.

Participants "aloft" were: Leader Hank (hounding) Winawer, Jerry Hatch, Courtney Payton, Ann Stephinson, Gloria Leonard, Doug Blount, Clint Lewis, Mike Budig, Bob Wright, Ken Kelley, Karen Perkins, Joan Proctor, Norm Pobanz, Virginia Lattin, Tom Walsh, Rip Johnson, Leslie Woods, Monty Young, Jim Nicol, Cassie Badowsky, Bruce Nibley.

RED BUTTE PEAK

April 2, 1989
by Bryce Baker

We had a great time. On the way up we bushwacked up the ridge to the top of Red Butte Peak. The view was sensational. We could see the entire valley from north to south. Jerry Hatch was the lead man for pushing the way. At the top we told a few stories of dumb things we had done in our lives and marveled we were yet alive. Going down we took the well marked and traveled trail, which was a definite change from the way we went up.

The round trip took about 2 1/2 hours. An easy, but enjoyable early spring hike - the kind many of us need to get ready for bigger and better hikes to come.

Participants: Irene Schilling, Jerry Hatch, Jason Kato, Phil Fikkan. Leader: Bryce Baker

COLD FUSION ON THE GREEN

May 25-29, 1989

by Janis Huber

Whatever would possess two people who survived the wet, cold, and windy Desolation trip last year to do it again this year? Well, I don't know about Donna, but I'm claiming cerebral malfunction. But all bad memories were left behind when we arrived Wednesday night at Sand Wash. As the group settled in at camp, there was the not so faint strumming (?) of a guitar serenading the moon. Thanks Kenny, but let's get another guitar player next year.

The water was low but our spirits were high as we launched Thursday morning. Two novices from California were wondering what they had gotten themselves into (Lou and Anita), Babe. The first two days of flat water were uneventful. The third day had some good surfing waves. Tim thought he'd roll around in the river pillows for a change. That's ok Tim, as long as you had fun. The rapids on the fourth day were surprisingly challenging for such low water. By the end of the fourth day the winds threatened to ruin a good trip and our dinner. Just in the nick of time, from parts unknown, came a hero of heroes, Flesh Pool. Our dinner was saved.

The group found a used oar rig for the Club that is probably for sale. The only problem is that it's permanently wrapped round a rock in the middle of Three Fords rapid.

Donna, Liza, and Ken did a great job of keeping our gear dry and maneuvered through the rapids with grace and finesse. You novice kayakers should always remember to compliment the oar riggers. They may let me bring a chair next year with that last compliment.

Kenny, have you finished your paper on cold fusion yet? Don't forget to include that sandstone rock should never be used in a campfire, although July 4 has possibilities (oh well, I didn't really need to bring a chair next year). Tom, all we want to know is, will those pictures be used as blackmail?

All in all, I think the trip was a great success. No wraps, no tears, and no swims (YEA!!!), and no one is going to say anything about the winds, right? (Remember, I know where you live).

The trip cast included the oar riggers: Ken Lovisa, Liza Poole, Donna Kramer, Lou Prata, and Jim Johnson; the paddle boaters: Phyllis Robison, Craig Robison, Phil Giles, Tom Munn, Alison Weiss, and Anita (from California); and the kayakers: Kathy Klein, Wayne Slagle, Tim Poole, and Janis Huber.

LITTLE BLACK MOUNTAIN

April 29, 1989

by the Gregersens

An intrepid group showed up despite the fact that the view of the ridge on Thursday was snow covered. However, by Saturday morning the warming trend inspired several to wear shorts, T-shirts, and sneakers. The trip leaders had boots, gloves, hat, down parkas, wind pants - you can never be too prepared! The hike up Dry Canyon was hot, the meadow above was green and the final ridge was cold. Lunch at the summit was on the leeward side with a wonderful view of the valley and a few snow flakes. Susan, the mountain jogger, was last seen running down the steep section of the ridge. The rest of the group headed west on the ridge and descended to the Upper Avenues via Twin Peaks for a loop hike back to the U of U parking lot where Clint was prepared with cold drinks for all.

Leaders: Rich & Julie Gregersen

The hikers were Terry Alexander, Cassie Badowsky, Earl Cook, Denis Kelly, Riki Darling, Larry Larkin, Clint Lewis, Norm Pobanz, Betty Jo Slagle, Wayne Slagle, Lois Shipway, Susan Stewart, Ann Stephenson, Leslie Woods, Rich, Julie, and Dylan Gregersen.

LAKE BLANCHE HIKE

May 27, 1989
by Camille Dryden

What Pat really wanted was an all day, moderately paced hike with a cohesive group. What he wound up with was an assorted group of thirty Vibram vagabonds strung out along the steep, well shaded 3 mile trail. Although some people booked to the top while others took time out for snowball fights and Sony headphone demos, the whole group managed to rendezvous lakeside to share some gourmet gorp.

After trading lunch goodies and trail stories, the lounge lizzards relaxed on the rocks while the rest of the group meandered leisurely around the other two lakes. Unfortunately the long anticipated glissading adventure had to be cancelled due to the greater ratio of rocks to snow on the surrounding slopes. However, onlookers were treated to the brave ice climbing display provided by two of the group's more ambitious members as they tediously wound their way up Dromedary Peak's steep, snow covered slope.

The early descent from Lake Blanche was relatively uneventful except for the painful



raspberries burned into the cheeks of several individuals clad in shorts sliding down a few mini-snowfields. But perhaps the most hair raising part of the trip was when a handful of the group's daredevils rode shotgun down Big Cottonwood Canyon in the back of Pat "Evil Knevil" Beard's hot rod pickup. The survivors had the pleasure of enjoying one of Pat's famous tailgate parties behind the back of Pat's famous unconventional tailgate.



Jacob City Ghost Town Hike Sunday, May 21st

The Hidden Treasure mine was established in 1865, and by 1876 Jacob City, two miles north of Ophir on the Western face of the Oquirrh Mountains, was a thriving town with 6 or 7 active mines, and a lusty complement of saloons and gaming houses. This year, we discovered few structures still standing, most notably the leaning hotel, teetering even more precariously than last fall. Perhaps the snows of another heavy winter will deliver the coup de grâce. If you haven't been on one of the popular WMC hikes to Jacob City, plan to do so soon!

Thirty eight mountain clubbers, including five prospective members and three children, gathered on Sunday, May 21st for the 2 1/2 mile climb into Dry Canyon. Delayed by the leader's inept trail finding in the dirt roads leading to the mouth of the canyon, we endured the sun high in the sky, and were grateful for the shade of scrub oak, maple, and cedar on the 1600 foot ascent.

Once at Jacob City, the hotel was admired from a distance inversely related to temerity; the curious venturing inside and the foolhardy onto the second floor. The cool air inside several unsealed horizontal mines attracted many of the group, while others explored the various buildings and exterior mine workings. It is easy to penetrate several hundred feet (possibly much, much farther) into these mines, which appear in good condition. Some have the mine rails still inside, and the floors were reasonably dry. No vertical shafts were encountered, but the potential for them obliged caution and the use of a good flashlight.

Kira Kilmer and Zeke Carter pushed further up Shoofly Hill, perhaps a little disappointed that there wasn't a quorum for the bushwhacking to Ophir which had been accomplished by a contingent from Gerry Hatch's very successful trip last fall. On the descent Ed Cook wombled, and

encouraged others to do likewise, only to find that such public spirit was not shared by his truck. It refused to start and the broken fuel pump couldn't be repaired on the spot. Fortunately, enough horsepower was available for a tow to Penney's Cafe. Here help was summoned while the rescue crew enjoyed liquid refreshments.

Participants:

David Parry, Jim Frese, Kira Kilmer, Janet Friend, Rose Novak, Ann Wechsler, Zeke Carter, Vadim Kosovsky, Maxine McWhorter, Ariane Oberling, Harlow Pinson, Ed and Barbara Cook, Suzanne, Kate, Amanda, and Ben Storer, Sue de Vall, Ruth Wenberg, Ann Liv and Frank Bacon, Janet Ellington, Anne and Mike Stringfellow, Valerie McWhorter, Susan Miller, Loyal Updegrove, Stephen Carr, Gary Smith, Sherrie Wilkes, Marie Gunderson, Marilyn Gull, Molly Sturdy, Rip Johnson, Roger and Donna Crandall, Denis Kelly, and (trip leader and, as proof of lack of persuasiveness, scribe) Martin Gregory.

The Cedar Range

April 15, 1988

by Donn Seeley

The Cedar Range doesn't get any respect.

It is stubbier and homelier than its towering neighbor to the east, the Stansbury Range. The part of the Cedars that most tourists see is the rocky northern tip, where they may glance at the sagebrush and tumbleweeds before making a bee-line for Wendover on I-80. When Utah thought it was in the competition for the Superconducting Super-Collider, the state government suggested blasting through the range when it became apparent that the military didn't want the project on the neighboring salt flats. To add insult to injury the Cedars were dropped from the BLM wilderness study inventory, despite their relatively few human impacts, insignificant mineral potential and splendid isolation.

With Dick Dougherty of the Sierra Club, I had visited both the northern end of the Cedars around Hastings Pass and the southern end around Rydalch Pass and Tabby's Peak (Utah's own version of Devil's Tower). The central section remained unexplored but intriguing — it contains the highest point in the range (7712 feet), visible as a gray cliff-bound summit from the Skull Valley Road. My favorite kind of hike is the explora-

tory kind; with some help and encouragement from Dick, an exploratory hike to the peak was scheduled in the Rambler and the Sierran.

To my great surprise, 13 people showed up. For an exploratory hike, this was almost a horde. After some confusion about cars, we hit the road with three vehicles, two of which had high clearance and 4WD. From the Dugway exit on I-80, we drove south 17 or 18 miles on the paved Skull Valley road to a dirt road signed to Eight Mile Spring. The rag-top Land Cruiser I had borrowed filled so thickly with dust that Dick and I had trouble breathing, much less seeing, but we survived the crossing to the spring. On the way we passed the only other group we were to see that day — three young men in a blue Rabbit shooting at gray rabbits in the bushes. At the spring, we drove around the south side to an intersection, following the western branch up into the hills and then north along the bench. After passing the northern end of the low hills, we spotted the faint track that led two miles up to the base of the mountains. Here we piled into the trucks, and the ride became, well, a little bumpy. I don't know what was going on in the other truck, but Vera Novak and Janet Friend were bouncing around like hot popcorn in the back of the Land Cruiser. Everyone became a good deal more cheerful when we finally stopped in a stand of juniper trees high on the bench. The Cedars are named after these junipers; I've never seen a pine tree, even a pinyon, anywhere in the range.

Exploratory hikes are fun because you don't always know where you're going, and we proved this by having an enjoyable debate over which canyon we ought to ascend. We ended up travelling south over wandering cow paths, eventually dropping into a deep, rocky wash. The floor of the canyon was broad at first, but it narrowed and steepened as we hiked into the range; cliffs drew closer, and after clambering over a couple small pour-offs, we found ourselves in a region of gray limestone narrows. It was easy to imagine that we were the first human beings to walk among these stones in this season; we had found the wilderness.

After a short period of the usual exploratory confusion, we chose the proper fork in the narrows and emerged into a broad grassy upland nestled in the core of the range. Wild horse tracks were evident in the gravel of the wash, and before long we saw the horses themselves, high on a ridge far away but clearly very conscious of our presence. We saw a lot more of another animal, and much closer too: ticks. Just a few at first, then more, more, more — at one point Dick found eight on his clothes in less than a minute. I've never seen so many ticks in one place, and I have to assume that they follow the horses. Out came the jungle juice, and pretty soon we were a stinkier but more confident

group, although the ticks attacked occasionally throughout the day. In honor of the area's most notable creature, Vera named our anonymous wash Tick Crick.

When the wash began to get steep and bouldery, we scrambled up to the ridge on the east. Some of us stopped to have lunch but others didn't get the message, and later I was surprised to meet Gayle Stockslager and others on their way *back* from the peak as the rest of us trudged on. Gradually the cliffs under the peak came into view on the left; the canyons below were bare and steep and stony. The summit was an easy walk up an open slope.

The view from the top was terrific. Snow-crowned Deseret Peak rose high above Skull Valley to the east; beige sand dunes faded into white salt flats on the west. The crest to the south of the peak looked rough but doable, and it appeared that a shorter but less scenic route from the valley would have led up a canyon to the notch just south of the top, with just a bit of scrambling at the top. Some of us walked over to the clifftops and took a peek at the crags and fins on the east. Others were trying to figure out what a little pile of equipment on the top had been used for. We eventually decided that a plastic pipe that had rested against a wooden trestle was used to launch rockets. This debris was the only evidence we saw of human impacts in the range.

On the way back we decided to hike north along the eastern ridge instead of down in the canyon. This was an exploratory hike, after all! It turned out that an excellent horse trail ran most of the way down the ridge, carefully skirting false summits and never petering out in deep brush as deer trails are wont to do. Eventually we scrambled down a slope at the mouth of the wash and arrived back at the trucks only a little worse for the wear.

After traveling back over the bumps (more popcorn) and the flats (more dust), we parted at Teddy Bear's Cafe at the I-80 junction. Some of sampled the burgers and pie and helped the local economy — something has to replace the Super-collider, after all. I had a great time and I want to thank everyone who endured the uncertainties of exploration, and I hope to see some of you on future voyages. The roll call of the bold explorers: Barbara Ainslie, J Dewell, Dick Dougherty, Janet Friend, Ben ~~Fit~~ Pitt, Sam Kingston, Georgia Lann, Charles Lesley, Bill McWhorter, Keith Midgley, Vera Novak, Gayle Stockslager and Leslie Woods.

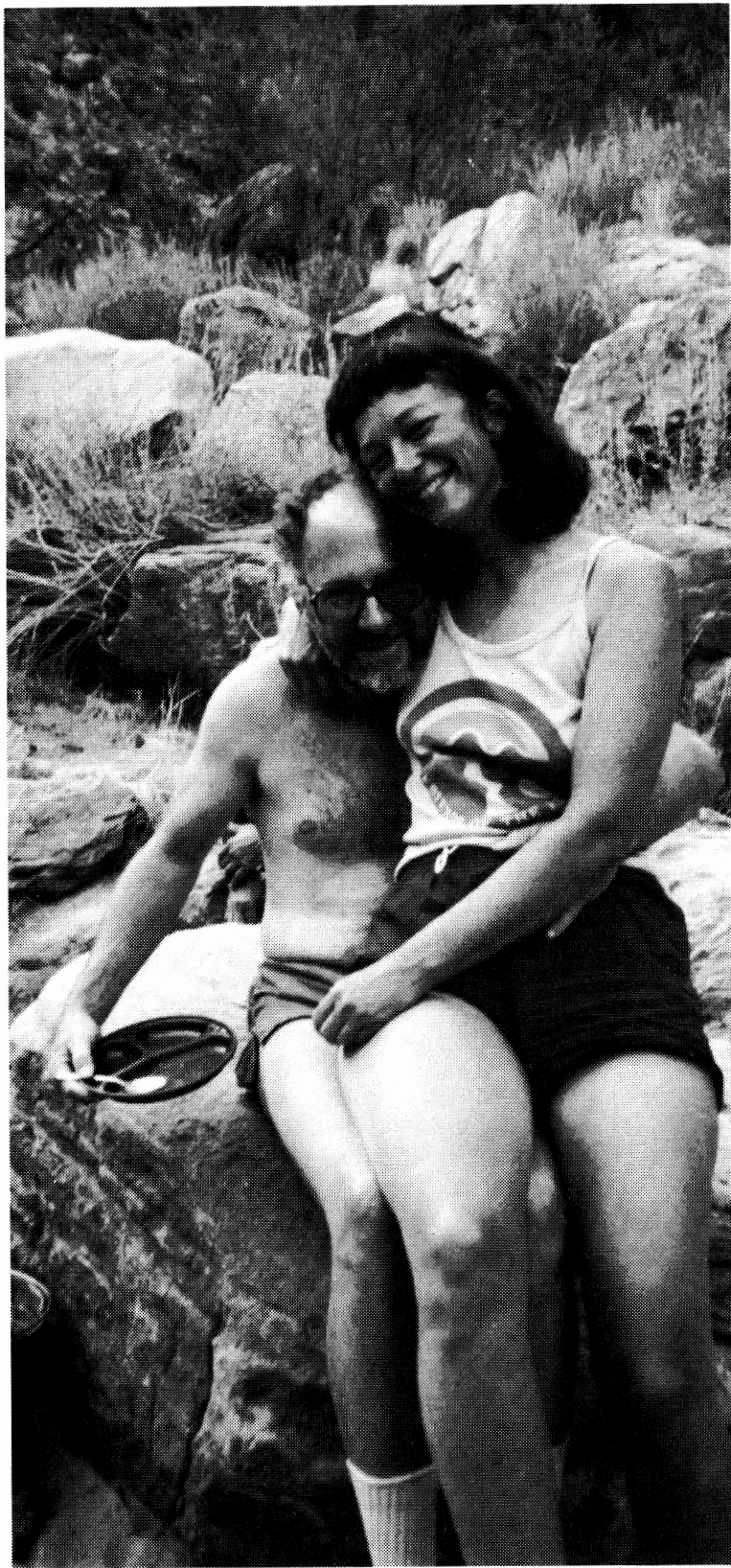
KAREN BRANDON

by Jeff Barrell

Karen Brandon died in a boating accident on the Selway River on June 7, 1989. She had been a resident of Utah for 32 years, and a member of the Wasatch Mountain Club for 12 years. After completing her PhD last year in Educational Psychology she worked as a school psychologist for Jordan School District. She was an intelligent and kind counselor who

enjoyed working and helping others. Hiking, painting, boating, and people, aroused her enthusiasm and interest. She made those around her feel at ease and well liked. Her absence is missed by Carl Cook, her children Ann and Matthew, and all of us fortunate enough to have known her.





AND THE RIVER FLOWED...

by Bill Soltis

A while back, I found myself on the river
I was lucky to meet a lot of nice people
The experiences were mostly positive
And I found great enjoyment.

And the river flowed...

I met a very special woman
And though we'd just met,
Conversation flowed easily
Like we'd been friends a long time.

And the river flowed...

Her eyes sparkled like afternoon sun
Dancing on the river
Her manner was open and friendly
And all were welcome.

And the river flowed...

We talked about many things
Life, love, dreams, disappointments
Our friendship grew as we relaxed and enjoyed
We eagerly awaited upcoming trips.

And the river flowed...

With this woman's help
I learned a lot about myself
Strong bonds were formed and nourished
We cherished our time on the river.

And the river flowed...

To us the river was a special place
It frightened us and relaxed us
At times, an adventure unequaled
At times, the most tranquil sanctuary.

And the river flowed...

It was great to know that
When we were down or unhappy
We could plan, wait, and hope that soon
We'd be on the river and all would be right

And the river flowed...

My friend went on the river
But she didn't come back
I was numb, alone, and confused
As hard as I tried, I couldn't understand.

And the river flowed...

I miss my friend so much
And long to sit with her at river's edge
But I know sometime, somewhere
I'll see her on a river and all will be right.

And the river flows...

IN MEMORY OF SAM THOMAS

by Caine Alder

When I first joined the Club in the early 1950's we had somewhere between 110 and 120 members. With numbers that small, we many times wondered just where in the world we could raise the necessary funds for such things as upkeep and fire insurance for the lodge. On more than one occasion just as it seemed that we were on the verge of financial disaster there would suddenly appear in the mail a friendly note and a generous check from Dr. Sam Thomas. I didn't know it then, but it would be another fifteen years before we would actually meet and go on our first climbs.

Even though he loved all of the well-known routes in the Wasatch, Sam was a great one for going off the beaten path. I quickly realized this when on July 22, 1967, we made our first expedition together directly up from the Little Cottonwood road to the summit of Sunrise Peak and then west along the ridge to Twins. It had never occurred to me to climb Sunrise this way, and I doubt that anyone else had thought of it either since I saw no signs that others had followed this particular route in the past.

About three-fourths of the way up Sam stopped, took off his large, heavy army-style backpack, started up his primus stove and made us some hot tea prior to lighting up his pipe. I soon learned that this was a routine that would be repeated on all of our future climbs.

Speaking of Sam's large pack, it needs to be realized that since 1937 he had been out here climbing primarily alone in the Wasatch and accordingly he carried just about everything imaginable in case of an emergency.

For the next couple of years we climbed many mountains together and for the most part they were unusual: Thomas Ledges in Little Cottonwood; Red Mountain via White Pine Canyon; Blanche Peak; South Peak of Thunder Mountain; and many others - all unforgettable.

But the funniest trip of all was when Sam and I both made our first ascent of Provo Peak on July 4, 1968. Neither of us knew the route, but Sam assured me that he'd locate the



WHERE'RE THE HAPPY EAGLE

(Sam Thomas's poem to his Mt Superior)

Where'er the lofty eagle takes his way
There rest, my soul! Beyond one last
 bright snow
That meets the sunset, bid a silent day.

Ruth Thomas sent us this poem, and added the following note:

Near the summit of Mt Superior is a grassy area with yellow buttercups. Sam called this his "Garden of the Soul." There he will rest in eternal peace.

necessary maps and determine the most accessible way to the summit. A few days later there I was following Sam up Slate Canyon, east of Brigham Young University. After four hours of intense bushwhacking I suddenly came upon an obviously man-made pile of gravel on a steep slope right above me. I thought at first that it was a mine dump. Well you can just imagine my surprise when I climbed to the top of this slope and found myself standing on a two-lane dirt road (Squaw Peak Trail) with cars passing by in both directions! Just a few feet away were two elderly, white-haired ladies who had parked their car off to the side of the road and were both looking out over Utah County with binoculars. Suddenly one of them saw me standing there, all dirty and dusty with torn pants and shirt, and she said: "Good heavens, where'd you come from?" I pointed way down southwesterly to the mouth of Slate Canyon and said, "From right down there." She was really amazed and said, "Well, would you mind telling me why?" With a definite touch of sarcasm I just said, "Why don't you ask that tall gentleman that's just climbing up the embankment there. I'm sure he'll be happy to tell you (us!)"

Poor Sam! Once he stepped foot on the road, saw the ladies and all the cars driving by he just stood there, blushed and then looked over at me and said, "Caine, there's just one thing I want to know: how many cases of bourbon will it take to keep you quiet about this? If it ever gets back to Pete I'll have to leave the Club!"

I loved Sam's gentle spirit and the reverence he felt for our mountains here. A time or two I tried to interest him in journeying to the Tetons or Wind Rivers, but it was the *Wasatch* Mountains that he loved most, and he demonstrated to me time and time again that a person could devote a lifetime to this range and never run out of new areas to explore. He enjoyed to the fullest every flower, bird, lake and summit view that he experienced and by example brought out this same kind of appreciation in all others who were lucky

enough to have known him and to have climbed with him.

Sam always felt extremely lucky to have discovered our mountains out here at a relatively young age. They enriched his life for over fifty years. In turn I have always felt lucky in having met Sam, and I will always cherish the memory of those many wonderful ascents we made together.



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JULY SKY CALENDAR

by Ben Everitt

	MOON	
New Moon	July 2	Aug 1
First Quarter	July 10	Aug 9
Full Moon	July 18	Aug 16
Last Quarter	July 25	Aug 23
New Moon		Aug 30

MOONRISE

(times for 40 N, 112 W)

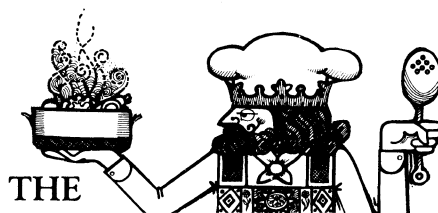
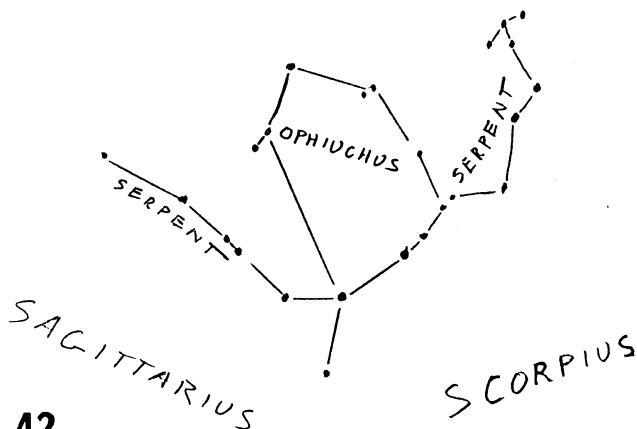
Saturday	MDT
July 1	4:00 AM
July 8	11:30 AM
July 15	6:30 PM
July 22	11:00 PM
July 29	2:30 AM

Source: Astronomical Almanac for 1989

PLANETS: JUPITER, reappearing from behind the sun, is low in the dawn sky along with MERCURY. The two planets are in conjunction on July 2, Jupiter being a little brighter and to the south of Mercury.

VENUS and MARS are the planets near the horizon in the evening sky. They will be in conjunction on July 12, reddish Mars passing just south of Venus.

STARS: The constellation Ophiuchus is high in the southern sky, just above and to the left of Scorpius. In Greek mythology, Ophiuchus is the handler of snakes, the giver of life and death. It is interesting that he appears in July, just when some of our local folks, who don't speak Greek, are picking up snakes and dancing to bring new life to the corn fields.



GRUBBY GOURMET

by Roseann Woodward

How many more barbecues can you be invited to without a traditional baked bean recipe from Vermont.

BAKED BEANS

- 2 lbs dried beans (soldier, yellow, eye, or navy beans)
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper
- 1 cup brown sugar, maple sugar, or white sugar, or a combination thereof.
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1/2 lb salt pork scored or cut up

Pick over beans and soak overnight in cold water. Transfer beans and water to pot, add baking soda and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for 30 minutes until beans are slightly soft. Drain and rinse. Preheat oven to 300! Put beans in bean pot or casserole. Add remaining ingredients. Add boiling water just below the top of beans. Cover and bake 4 to 5 hours. Check water level occasionally. Add boiling water as needed. Remove lid the last hour.

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Hikers on Flagstaff Peak. Kathleen
Romanofski is in the lead followed by Ken
Kelley. Photo by Jerry Hatch.

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