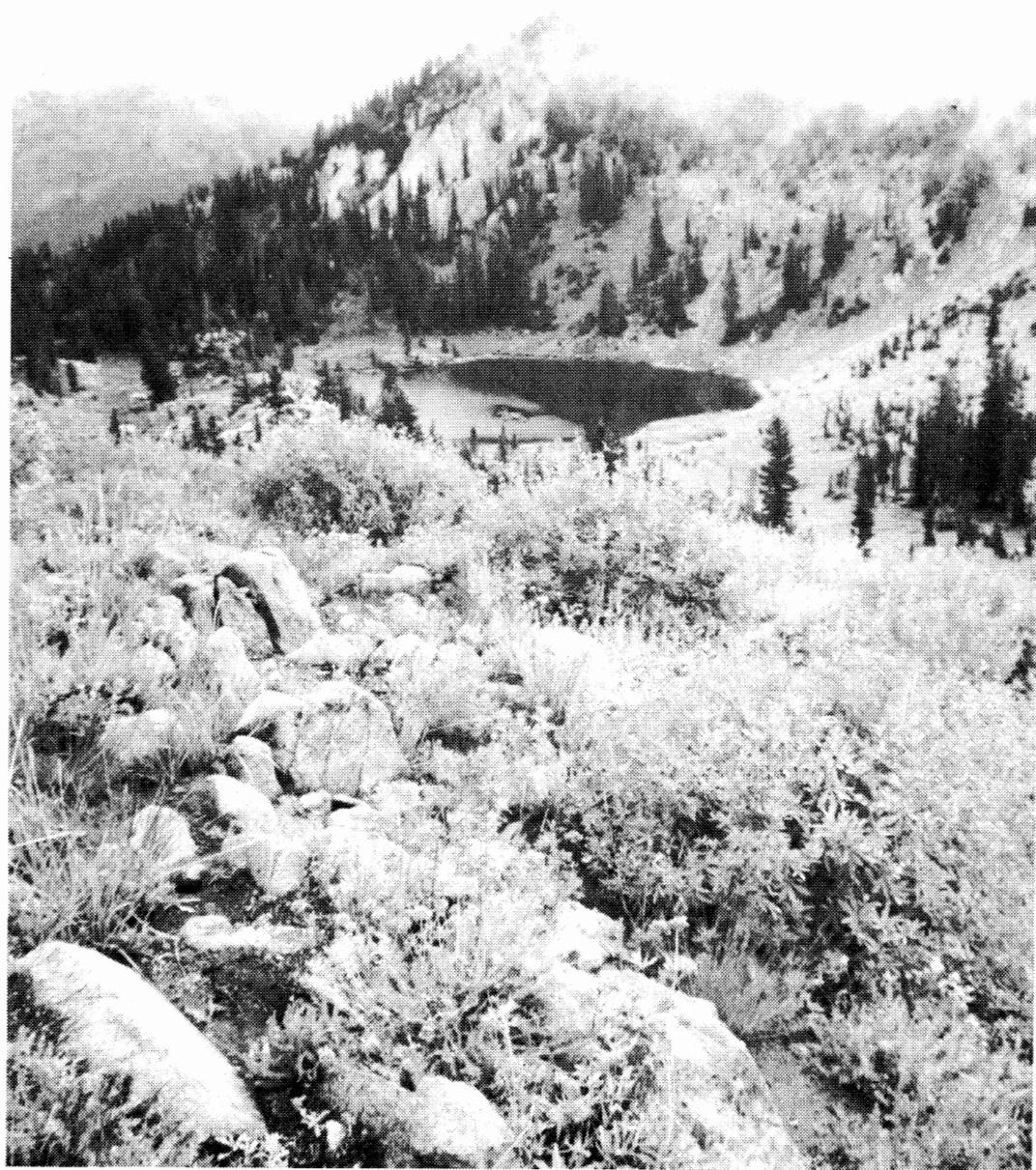


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## WMC PURPOSE

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

The purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities; to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.

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# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

## BACKPACKS

Oct  
6 Ruby Mountains  
12 Grand Canyon

## BIKING

Oct  
6 South Valley  
13 Smith Morehouse

14 Park City-Kamas  
20 Heber Valley

28 Morgan to Echo

Nov  
3 Sanpete Valley

## BOATING

Oct  
19 Year End Party

Nov  
20 Work Party

## CAR CAMPS

Oct  
6 Hawk watching trip  
12 Deep Creeks

## CLIMBING

Oct  
4 Gate Buttress  
11 Gate Buttress

18 Gate Buttress  
20 End of season party

Nov  
25 Gate Buttress

## HIKES

Oct  
6 Big Beacon  
6 Poetry Hike  
6 Mt Olympus  
6 Deaf Smith Canyon  
6 Mirror Lake  
7 Dry Hollow

7 Greens Basin  
7 Pfeifferhorn  
7 Spanish Fork Peak  
13 Dry Canyon  
13 Gobblers Knob  
13 Lake Blanche

14 City Creek Twins  
14 Reynolds Peak  
14 Houndstooth  
20 Notch Peak  
27 Pilot Peak  
28 Lakeside Mountains

Nov  
3 Generic Hike  
4 Generic Hike  
10 Generic Hike  
11 Generic Hike

## SOCIALS

Oct  
21 Sunday Social  
27 Halloween Party

Nov  
18 Sunday Social

## VOLLEYBALL

Monday Evenings, Starting Oct 1, 6:30 at Highland High School

## 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.

**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.

**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 hikes leave the meeting place at 6:45 pm PROMPT! All participants must sign the liability release form. Hikes are never cancelled for any reason including bad weather, so wear appropriate cloth-ing. 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.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

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

Mon. Oct. 1 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 P.M. at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

Thu. Oct. 4 THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING. Gate Butress.

Sat. Oct. 6 SOUTH VALLEY BIKE RIDE (MOD) This 42 mile ride is a tour of the southern part of the Salt Lake Valley. The terrain is easy flat to rolling, with two very short climbs. We'll ride thru rural communities and past the site of Lark - a former Kennecott "Company Town." There will be no formal lunch stop, however, we'll stop along the way in two parks - so bring snacks and munchies. The route will follow "South Valley" as illustrated on page 38 of *Cycling Possibilities*. Meet Tom Allen (531-6851) at West Jordan City Park, 7941 South 2200 West, at 10:00 A.M. Helmets required.

BIG BEACON VIA GEORGES HOLLOW DOG HIKE Rated 4.8. Let your dog get acquainted with George. This is a relatively gentle trail up to an old aircraft navigational beacon. You will need to bring water for Fido as there is none on the trail, (ample snuffles will be supplied however). Meet Ann Walthall, (521-2538) at the Ft Douglas Cemetery at 9:00 A.M.

POETRY HIKE. Rated easy, and lyrical. Well all you budding Homers, Frosts, Brownings, and Tennysons, now is your chance to show your stuff! Vince will lead a leisurely, lyrical, perambulation up into the autumnal hills. He says that the moment anyone starts reciting a poem, he will stop, so the rating will depend on how many folks have poems. You needn't have a poem of your own, or one you have memorized, just bring some you like, or just come along for the hike. Meet Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 A.M.

NORTH FACE OF MT OLYMPUS HIKE. Rated 8.3. Oscar Robison says that while there is some exposure on this hike, it is not actually on the face which can be seen from the valley, but up above on a hidden ridge. Anyway, I won't be joining you and Oscar, but it should be a fun hike. Meet Oscar (277-0503) at 8:00 A.M. at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center.

DEAF SMITH CANYON HIKE. Rated MSD. This is a beautiful canyon, and a challenging hike. Dennis says that this hike is nearly as difficult as Lone Peak, and requests that all participants call to register. Call Dennis and Karin Caldwell at 942-6065, if you're interested.

HIGH UINTA HIKE. Rated difficult. This is a fast paced 22 mile loop hike that begins and ends at Mirror Lake with Four Lake Basin at the far end. If you want to wind up the hiking season with a bang, give this hike a try. Meet Norm Pobanz (266-3703) at the Regency Theatre parking lot on Parleys Way at 6:30 A.M.

Sat. Oct. 6 JORDAN RIVER TRAIL CONSTRUCTION. 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Bring pruning loppers or saw and gloves. Meet at 900 South and the Jordan River (1000 West). Call Becky at 533-4496 for info & to RSVP.

Oct. 6-7 GOSHUTE BIRD WATCHING TRIP. A unique trip for the club - to the hawk field station in the Goshutes on the Utah/Nevada border. Observe and learn about the huge birds in pristine bristlecone mountains. You'll have to backpack (switchbacks) your food and water 1800 feet. Leave Saturday at 7:00 A.M., arrive at the ridge four hours later. For further details, call Pat Briggs at 521-2446.

Oct. 6-8 RUBY MOUNTAINS EXPLORATORY BACKPACK. The main destination will be Liberty Lake, and it will be limited to sixteen lucky people. The hike to the base camp at Liberty Lake will be very steep and strenuous. The following days will include day hikes in the north end of the Rubys. Leaders are Chris Biltoft and Mary Fleming. Phone 364-5729 or 359-5645 for reservations.

Sun. Oct. 7 DRY HOLLOW HIKE. Rated 7.5. This hike is a wonderland of rocky pinnacles towering above a scrub oak filled gulch. Enjoy this special wild place with a real wolf! (Seriously!) Meet Monty Young (255-8392) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.) at 8:00 A.M.

GREENS BASIN NEWCOMERS HIKE. Rated 2.5. This hike is specially planned for people new to the WMC, but all are welcome, (tips for new hikers: Wear boots, bring water and food, and have a jacket in your pack - just in case). Meet Bob Weirick (487-3477) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 A.M.

PFEIFFERHORN VIA RED PINE LAKE HIKE. Rated 9.9. The Pfeifferhorn sounds like it belongs in the Swiss Alps, but actually it was named after a past president of the WMC. There is a little exposure on the east ridge, but even I enjoy this hike! Meet Jim Sweeney (485-4335) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Call to pre-register and for meeting time and special instructions.

SPANISH FORK PEAK TURTLES ONLY HIKE. Rated 10.2. Here is a chance for slower paced folks in the club to enjoy the fall colors and have time to stop to take photos without being left behind. And unlike many summits, there is a trail all the way to the top. Meet Charles Lesley (364-2486) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 6:30 A.M.

Mon. Oct. 8 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 P.M. at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

Thu. Oct. 11 THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING Gate Buttruss.

Oct. 11-14 NEEDLES CAR CAMP AND HIKES A LA UEA. Rated Fun. Canyonlands  
Thu.-Sun. National Park, best sand box for adults in the world! Limit in Group Camp  
Site is 15, so please call Chuck Reichmuth at 483-1542 for a reservation, Others will have to  
take their chances on finding a camp site, which are becoming scarce!

Oct. 12-14 DEEP CREEKS CAR CAMP. Would you believe that autumn in this tall West  
Fri.-Sun. Desert mountain range brings glorious aspen colors? Come search for the gold  
in the deep canyons of the Deep Creeks over the UEA weekend. We may  
plumb the narrows of Birch Creek or scramble above the chasm of Red Cedar  
Creek. We will depart Thursday night and return Sunday evening. For those  
of you who don't get Friday (true Columbus Day) off, we may be able to  
arrange a weekend-only group. Register with Donn Seeley (581-5668 or  
583-3143). carpooling, and rendezvous information.

Oct. 12-17 KANAB CREEK IN THE GRAND CANYON BACKPACK This should be  
Fri.-Wed. a spectacular trip, but Chuck will be willing to reschedule it, if there are no  
takers. Call Chuck Ranney at 583-1092 to register.

Sat. Oct. 13 SMITH-MOREHOUSE PICNIC BIKE RIDE (NTD). This casually paced 33  
mile ride follows the Weber River up scenic Smith and Morehouse Canyon for  
a picnic lunch. Meet Kathy Hoenig (486-8525), at the K-Mart/Regency to  
carpool at 9:00 A.M., or in Kamas at Kamas City Park, 100 South 1st East, at  
10:00 A.M. Helmets required.

DRY CANYON WALKABOUT HIKE Rated 3.0. Dry Canyon is a lovely  
canyon behind the U. This hike is planned especially for families and  
children, so bring out the young'uns for an outing. Meet Kristina Moran  
(487-0689) at 9:00 A.M. in the highest parking lot of the U. Medical Center.

GOBBLERS KNOB VIA ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE. Rated 6.6. This is a  
quite different route up to the Knob. It is a bit steep, but gives you a chance  
to see the seldom visited upper Alexander Basin. Meet David Vickery  
(583~7064) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00A.M.

LAKE BLANCHE HIKE. Rated 5.7. Charlie Lesley, as you may know, leads  
tough rated turtle hikes; ever steady Randy Long leads slower paced moderate  
hikes. For those of you who want to see Blanche, but don't want to get wiped  
out, meet Randy (943-0244) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00A.M.

Sun. Oct. 14 PARK CITY to KAMAS BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 34 mile ride to Kamas for  
breakfast, brunch, lunch (your choice). Our route will be via Brown's Canyon  
and along Woodenshoe Lane and Democrat Alley going, and return by way of  
the new highway running along the Northside of Jordanelle Reservoir (1.6  
miles of the course is unpaved). This ride has two modest climbs on the  
return leg. One is 563 feet over 3.3 miles, and the other is 400 feet over 1.8  
miles. Meet Elliott (968-7357), at the K-Mart/Regency to carpool at 9:00  
AM, or in Park City at Park City High (1750 East Kearns Boulevard), at  
10:00. Helmets required.



Sun. Oct. 14 CITY CREEK TWINS HIKE Rated 2.0. The leaders would hope that some of you might be interested in continuing up toward Black Mountain, but in any event, this should be a pleasant Sunday morning hike. Meet Ray Duda and Lorraine Lovell (268-0182) at the upper parking lot of the U. Medical Center at 9:00 A.M.

REYNOLDS PEAK LOOP: UP MILL D AND DOWN BUTLER HIKE  
Rated 5.1. Morning: Yellow aspens standing above brown, frosted meadows. Afternoon: Light from a hazy sky and faint breezes cascading the round leaves down into a dancing stream. Meet Joe Gates (943-0957) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 A.M.

HOUNDSTOOTH HIKE. Rated 4.5. In the committee meeting we tried to think of some word to describe this hike: "Steep puppy", "Jaws", and "Steeptooth" were suggestions. Yes it is steep, but it is also an exciting, pretty hike, with nice views of Deaf Smith Canyon and the Salt Lake Valley. Meet Jim Piani (272-3921) at 9:00 A.M. at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.)

Mon. Oct. 15 VOLLEYBALL 6:30 P.M. at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

Thu. Oct. 18 THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING. Gate Buttress.

Fri. Oct. 19 BOATER'S YEAR-END PARTY. This is the time of year to talk up some stories, show some great slides, and see your boating buddies until next spring (except on the ski slopes, of course). Bring your slides, some munchies or dessert, and river stories up to the lodge at 7:00.

Sat. Oct. 20 WESTERN HEBER VALLEY BIKE RIDE (NTD). This 24 mile ride will be a casually paced tour of scenic Heber Valley. We'll ride mostly on rural country roads touring the communities of Daniel, Charleston and Midway. We'll ride past Deer Creek Reservoir, and spin past the site of the recent fire. The terrain is easy flat to rolling. We'll stop in Midway at a restaurant for lunch. Meet Elliott (968-7357), at the K-Mart/Regency at 9:30 AM to carpool, or at Wasatch High School in Heber (600 South 1st East), at 10:30. Helmets required.

BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the Storage Center (4317 So 300 W) at 10:00 and we will clean up the boats, stoves, and stuff for the winter. There is a lot of equipment to check-out and repair over the winter, so we hope for a good turnout. Those who come to the party and not the shed will be assigned special projects.

NOTCH PEAK HIKE. Rated 7.6. For a fantastic season finale join leader Wick Miller at 6:00 A.M. at Denny's on 4500 South and I-15. This will be a wonderfully quiet (no deer in the House Range) hike up to the edge of a 2000 foot cliff (the Notch) and then on to a bristlecone forest. After the hike Wick and the rest of the group will dine at Delta's finest restaurant. Wick can be reached at 1-649-1790.



Sat. Oct. 20 CLIMBERS SLIDE SHOW AND POT LUCK. 7:30 P.M. at the Lodge. Bring your own main dish (BBQ or otherwise) and a side dish to share. Bring your best slides.

Sun. Oct. 21 SUNDAY SOCIAL. Gourmet gala! Come celebrate fall and tell stories of your summer and fall adventures. Bring your own beverages but sample more than 20 taste treats at Cynthia's victorian house at 160 South 700 East. 5:00 - 9:00 P.M. Park wherever you can. Cost \$4 per person. R.S.V.P. Cynthia 359-8823.

Mon. Oct. 22 VOLLEYBALL 6:30 P.M. at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

Thu. Oct. 25 THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING. Gate Buttress.

Sat. Oct. 27 ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY CLEANUP The WMC has adopted the stretch of highway between the Knudsen Corner interchange of I-215 and the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Come help us on our final road cleanup of the year. Bring a pair of gloves. Cold pop will be provided. After the cleanup, the group is invited to the Lodge for pizza. This is a qualifying activity for prospective members. Meet at 9:00 A.M. at the west end of the Park and Ride lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. If you are late, please do not join the group until you obtain a red safety vest. Leader, Aaron Jones, 467-3532.

JORDAN RIVER TRAIL CONSTRUCTION. 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Bring pruning loppers or saw and gloves. Meet at 1100 South and 1200 West. Call Becky at 533-4496 for info & to RSVP.

PILOT PEAK HIKE (Exploratory) This peak is located near the Utah/Nevada line, and is a "must" for all serious peak baggers. For those of you who enjoy an unusual panorama, the view of the vast white salt pan off to the east is incredible. If, on the other hand, any of you like history, you might enjoy seeing the springs at the base of the peak which were the goal of numerous sun-battered California pioneers. Meet me, Jerry Hatch, (467-7186) at 8:00 A.M. sharp at the Utah Travel Council parking lot, across from the State Capitol.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY AND DANCE. We'll begin with a potluck dinner at 7:00 P.M. and the dancing will start at 8:30. We've got a live band (the popular "Windriver"), so this is one event you don't want to miss! Wear a costume - there will be prizes for the best/scariest/whatever; also, bring a carved pumpkin to help decorate the lodge - we will have prizes for those too! Oh, by the way, this is all happening at the Lodge up in Brighton. The cost is \$7.00 per person, and BYOB - no drinks will be provided. See you there!

Sun. Oct. 28 MORGAN - ECHO BIKE RIDE (NTD). This is a 36 mile ride to the Kozy Cafe at Echo Junction for breakfast, brunch, or lunch (your choice). The terrain is easy flat to rolling with one tiny hill midway. We'll cycle past Devil's Slide, ride adjacent to Ideal's "See-Ment" plant, and tour the sleepy town of Croydon. 7.5 miles of the course is along Interstate 84. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the K-Mart/Regency at 9:00 AM to carpool, or at Riverside Park in Morgan (125 North 200 East), at 10:00 AM. Helmets required.

- Sun. Oct. 28 LAKESIDE MOUNTAINS HIKE Exploratory, but moderate. This is a classic deer hunt hike, which for some reason, we didn't do last year. These are wild desert peaks, with a tremendous view of the Great Salt Lake. Theresa says that this was a hike everyone loved, and I think that it's a fine chance to see some very unique scenery. (Are there deer hunters out there? The committee says yes, Theresa says no. I hope to go on this hike, but, just in case, I'm going to wear hunter's orange.) Meet Theresa Overfield and Dave Morris (359-6274) at 9:00 A.M. at the Travel Council Hall parking lot, across from the State Capitol.
- Mon. Oct. 29 VOLLEYBALL 6:30 P.M. at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.
- Sat. Nov. 3 FOUNTAIN GREEN - SPRING CITY LOOP BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 46 mile ride is a tour of Northern San Pete Valley. Along mostly rural roads and old highways, we'll tour the communities of Wales, Chester, Spring City, Mount Pleasant and Moroni. The terrain is easy flat to rolling. We'll cycle past literally thousands of Norbest's finest, as contemporary San Pete Valley is noted for its turkey industry. Early on, it was the center of early Mormon settlement; indeed, the entire town of Spring City is on the National Historical Registry. We'll stop at a cafe for lunch. Meet Elliott (968-7357), at the Park & Ride off I-15 at 5300 South (West side) at 8:00 AM to carpool, or at Fountain Green Park (Center Street and 300 West), Fountain Green, at 10:00 AM. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.
- Sun. Nov. 4 GENERIC YEAR END HIKE If, and it's a big if, the weather stays nice there can be excellent hiking after the deer hunt. If you're interested, give Jerry Hatch a call at 467-7186.
- Mon. Nov. 5 VOLLEYBALL 6:30 P.M. at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.
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- Sun. Nov. 18 SUNDAY SOCIAL. Cindy Cromer will be having a Cajun/Southern party at her place. See next month's *Rambler* for details.

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## GRUBBY GOURMET

by Leslie Mullins



## OCTOBER SKY CALENDAR

by Ben Everitt

### MOON

.Full Moon	Oct 4	Nov 2
Last Quarter	Oct 10	Nov 9
New Moon	Oct 18	Nov 17
First Quarter	Oct 26	Nov 25

### MOONRISE

(times for 40 N, 112 W)

Saturday	MST
Oct 6	7:00 PM
Oct 13	1:00 AM
Oct 20	8:30 AM
Oct 27	2:00 PM
Nov 3	5:30 PM
Nov 10	12:30 AM

Source: Astronomical Almanac for  
1990

Note on moonrise times: Add an hour for each day later than the given date, and another hour if you are in the mountains.

What a great September it was for sky watching! Clear skies and warm nights. And just by accident, full moons and new moons are on or close to the weekends in October and November, making for great moonlight or starlight hiking, whichever you prefer. If you're the one who gets up to stir the fire and start the coffee, you will notice the familiar winter and spring constellations already high in the dawn sky: Orion, Taurus, Gemini, with JUPITER just behind in Cancer.

## BELGIAN BEER STEW

In order to have the sauce properly dark and rich, brown the meat. First coat it evenly with flour by putting the flour in a paper or plastic bag, adding a few pieces of meat at a time, and shaking well. Put a small amount of fat in a skillet. When it is very hot, drop meat in a single layer and cook until browned. If you try to brown all the meat at once, it gets crowded; the meat steams rather than sears and ends up gray rather than the rich brown color you're after. The casserole in which you cook the stew must be the right size to hold the meat and onions comfortably, with a little extra space for cooking the dumplings later. The lid must fit snugly so the stew can be tightly covered and not lose either flavor or moisture.

- 4 pounds lean beef (round steak is good), cut into 1/2 inch slices.
- 2 pounds large onions, thickly sliced (I like the thickly sliced part of this - no time to cry)
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 6 cloves garlic, crushed
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 2 small bay leaves
- 2 teaspoons thyme leaves
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 10 1/2 ounce can beef broth (I just use water and granulated beef boullion)
- 24 ounces cheap beer (if you buy a 32 ounce bottle, that leaves 8 ounces for you to drink)

## MORE GRUBBY GOURMET

### Dumplings.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Cut the beef into pieces about one inch by two inches. Flour them lightly, brown them a few at a time in hot oil and put them into a large ovenproof casserole. (A deep six or eight quart size is about right). You'll probably need to add more oil as you go but using a non-stick fry pan will make your job easier. Add onions and garlic to oil in pan and brown them lightly. Put them in the casserole, then add sugar, two tablespoons of the vinegar, parsley, bay leaves, thyme and pepper. Stir once or twice. Pour off any oil remaining in the skillet. Put in broth and heat over low flame, stirring to loosen all browned bits. Pour over meat mixture in casserole. Add the beer. Cover casserole and bake for two hours. Transfer the casserole to the top of the stove and stir in the remaining vinegar. Cook over medium heat until the sauce bubbles. Drop dumpling batter by teaspoonfuls on top of hot stew. Just use Bisquick for dumplings and follow cooking directions on the box. Don't take the lid off to peek while the dumplings are cooking - you'll wreck 'em. This stuff smells so good while it's cooking, you need to walk in and out of your house a few times just to enjoy the aroma all over again.

That's it! Laurlee and I would like to thank the 100 of you who came to our social and we hope you had as good a time as we did. We have planned another one for next year.

## BOY SCOUT EDUCATION PROGRAMS CONTINUE

by Randy Klein

The program to educate scout leaders in backcountry skills and minimum impact camping was well received last spring. The Forest Service is our continuing partner in this program, and they have extended official thanks to the WMC for our part. The booth that was set up for Scout-a-rama won an award for the troop that prepared and manned the booth with us.

Currently, I'd like to thank Beth Gardiner and Martin Gregory for working at the activity booth at the Scout Jamborall on September 15th. In December, we will be teaching a gear and techniques class at the University of Souting for scout leaders. If anyone with lots of camping knowledge or a youth activity background wants to volunteer to speak to groups of scout leaders next spring, call Randy Klein at 485-3360.



a different ENVIRONMENTAL or OUTDOOR RECREATION topic every Friday at 6:05 p.m.

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Occasional on-site word and sound descriptions of Wildlife and Outdoor Activities

Hosted by: Keith Johnson

## AUDREY KELLEY

by Mike Treshow

A dear friend left this week on her final journey. It well may be the most beautiful and enriching of all her trips. On her way it is inevitable that she will meet many new friends and be greeted by some wonderful old friends who preceded her on this trip. Memorable, caring friends like John Gottman who will greet her with open arms and climbing gear ready to help her reach even greater heights.

While she was with us, Audrey Kelley helped each of us achieve the best that was within us. She brought out our potential -- physical, emotional and spiritual. Her charismatic nature made everyone feel best about themselves. I know there are many things I could never have done without Audrey's encouragement and inspiration. I'm sure everyone here can recall many things they did better because of her -- ski a more uncertain trail, tackle a tougher climb, throw a more ambitious party, or take on greater challenges in life.

Nowhere is her example and encouragement more obvious than in the ski clinics she led at Timberline these past few years. Audrey introduced literally hundred's to cross country skiing, many who might otherwise never have accepted the challenge without her encouragement.



And I'm certain that Audrey will be with everyone of these folks every time they clip on a ski and glide on a snowy trail. I know she'll be with me on every future trip. I'm sure there will be others who will speak of her many achievements and adventures, and the parties alone that made her a legend. I'd like to emphasize not just the cheer and laughter that made her popular, but the warm and caring person who shared her radiance, and whose thoughts and concerns seemed always to be for someone other than herself.

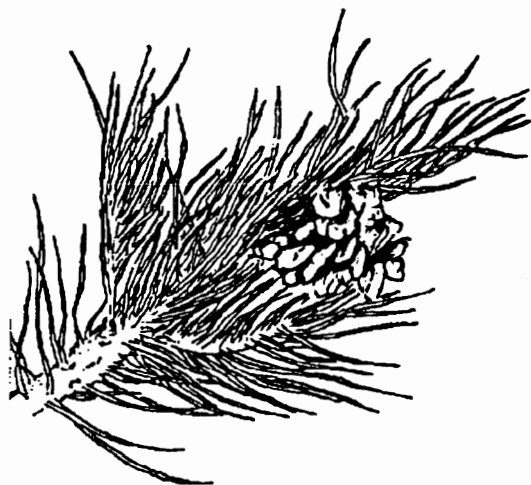




This softer side would emerge at the end of an exhausting hike or ski tour. It was at such times one realized what a truly deep and sensitive person she really was and even how vulnerable she could be. In addition to Audrey's gregarious sociability, she was first a family person, always closest to her husband and children. Adrian and Stanton were always foremost in her heart. I'll always remember how proud she was of them even when they were little, and how often she talked of the trip they took across the country in the old "Travelall" when they were very young. I'm sure these are among the fondest memories Stanton and Adrian have, or a thousand more memories that will always be with them and will share with her again at some future date. I know I have.

I don't know a single person who isn't deeply enriched for having known Audrey. She leaves behind a long trail of admiring friends; sincere friends who would do anything for her. I feel she'll be waiting for everyone of us to join her somewhere along the line. The hot glow wine will be brewing, the chocolate brownies warm, and she'll be there to greet us with her endless radiance. CHEERS!

[Read at the funeral by Vince Desimone.]



## IN MEMORY OF AUDREY KELLEY

by Vince Desimone

The Wasatch Mountain Club has been enriched by the contributions of Audrey Kelly over the years of her membership. She has held positions on the WMC Board of Directors, been the Editor of the *Rambler* the monthly magazine of the Club and has led many outings for members. Noteworthy among these are the annual cross country ski clinics for those wishing to learn more about the basics of the sport. Each January she and husband Don hosted well over a hundred novice skiers for instruction and a hearty lunch followed by an afternoon practice tour on gentle terrain. The following weekend was a repeat of this hospitality as Audrey led novices on a scenic and adventuresome tour to the base of Murdock Peak via Toll Canyon. The confidence that this series gave to those new in the sport enabled many to go on to enjoy more extensive outings with the WMC.

The learning environment Audrey created was typical of the fine personal qualities she had. She was a very competent skier with a wealth of knowledge and experience. In her presence none had any feeling of being less capable than her for she constantly helped others to achieve their best potential. She was always very accessible and willing to share her knowledge. One never felt she was trying to impress or that she felt she was any better than another person. She always would see the best in people and in situations. Her adventuresome spirit and positive outlook made for a joyous experience on any outing she participated in.

Audrey's family has requested that a memorial fund be established in her honor in the Wasatch Mountain Club. It is anticipated that the WMC board, at its next meeting, will commit the money donated to this fund to the continuation of Audrey's annual cross country ski clinics and tours focused on helping those with low experience, skills and confidence to become like her. Those wishing to contribute to this memorial fund can send donations in Audrey's name care of the Wasatch Mountain Club, 888 S. 2nd E., Suite 111, S.L.C., UT 84111.



# FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

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by Jeff Barrell

There's not much boating left except for "zoo weekend" at Westwater. Then it is time to clean things up and pack things away for the season. The Club work party will be Saturday, October 20 at 10:00 until 2:30. The fall work party is usually not well attended, and there is much work to do, so please plan on attending. We need your help. Note that the boating party is the previous night (Friday) at the lodge.

The river rescue class at Westwater was attended by 11 boaters seeking to practice their skills on a real river. There is a BIG difference between the Colorado and the Weber. The participants learned that one of the most difficult activities is to get a rope across the river. Another lesson learned was that practice is necessary to remember all those knots and techniques. The Club should have a session each spring to keep in practice.

Another project planned for next year is a volunteer day at Swazey beach on the Green river. This beach is strewn with broken glass and old fire rings. We will coordinate this with the BLM and then float the river on Sunday. Let me know if this is an idea worth pursuing. There are other ideas out there, so make them known and help do your part on a trip or at the work party.

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## FROM THE CANOEING COORDINATOR

by Randy Klein

Another boating season has come and (mostly) gone. A few of us will no doubt be heading down to Westwater for some post-lottery season boating. As you look toward the 1991 season, start think about trying some new rivers, or rivers that you don't paddle frequently. In the last couple of years, I've had the good fortune to paddle several new runs. The Lochsa, at 6000 cfs in late June, was a class III+ to IV delight with long rapids of waves and holes. Although advertised in the Rambler, only 3 of us went; we found some of the best boating we'd ever seen. Another

advertised trip on the Arkansas generated little interest, and only 4 of us went. It was a great trip, with class III to IV runs of either tight, technical water or bigger, open water runs. When people were complaining about low water on the Weber in June, we found the upper Weber, starting at Smith Morehouse, to be a delightful, shallow, continuous class II with blind corners to scout and some surfing.

Other destinations are daily runs on the Salmon near Riggins, various forks of the Boise, and hundreds of miles of streams in Montana, such as Alberton Gorge near Missoula, where we had a fun day surfing last year.

Intimately to paddle it safely. You can rely on scouting, somewhat on guidebooks, and (possibly on) other boaters you meet on the river, as long as the water level and difficulty are appropriate for you. Many times, in various parts of the country, I have arranged to meet or picked up with other paddling clubs and joined them on rivers I did not know; fine trips were always the result.

The point of all this is to get people who are bored with Alpine Canyon, Westwater, the San Juan, the Payettes, and the Main Salmon to think about extending their horizons next season. Buy a guidebook to an unfamiliar state or obtain it through the library (remember interlibrary loans are free). Join an out of state paddling club to get their newsletters and find out about their trips. Trade phone numbers with out of state boaters you meet on the river. Your paddling enjoyment can only be enhanced.

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## FROM THE SCUBA DIVING COORDINATOR

by Bob Sherer

Climb aboard! The WMC is now diving the world! The sail/dive expedition to the Virgin Islands was a great success. The exotic islands of far away are truly ours to explore. The Caribbean, South Pacific, Mediterranean, Sea of Cortez, Adriatic are all possibilities. Lets pull together and make these happen.

## MORE FROM THE SCUBA DIVING COORDINATOR

It was at beautiful Marina Cay in the B.V.I. that I was asked to be the Diving Coordinator. Sure, why not? I am a new divecon or divemaster affiliated with Neptune Divers.

Linda and George operate an excellent dive shop. They have created a mini ocean close to Grantsville with a variety of salt water fish actually thriving! Lionfish, Clownfish and many more I've forgotten. A discount on dive instruction will be worked out depending upon the interest in scuba diving in the club. So its up to you future divers and divettes.

Elsewhere in the *Rambler* you will find the scuba diving policy. I will explain the rational in future *Ramblers*.

I do want to put in a word for DAN, Diver Alert Network. The membership is \$40 per year. DAN originates out of Duke University. They are into diving medicine and research big time. The \$40 gets you a bimonthly magazine and emergency recompression insurance if you get bent. The magazine includes health topics related to diving such as stings, poisons, decompression sickness, etc. One recent article was about divers with breast implants and how and why they enlarge at depth. Now as a divecon its important for me to know how to handle this type of emergency.

Anyway, pick up an issue of Skindiver or Ocean Realm magazine. The photography is superb and yes you can believe that someday you will be there.

The California trip fell through so how about Cozumel this winter? Call me, Bob Sherer, at 967-0218.

## THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB SCUBA DIVING POLICY

The nature of scuba diving is one of beauty, wonderment, and at times danger. Safe diving is the basis for which the WMC Diving Policy is formulated. The responsibility of the scuba diving coordinator is to prevent accidents and to promote an enjoyable diving experience. The WMC Scuba Diving Policy will be effective as of 1/1/91.

### SCUBA DIVING POLICY

The individual will have as a minimum requirement:

1. Certification card.
2. Refresher course if having not dived in the past 6 months.
3. Current log book.
4. DAN (Diver Alert Network) membership is highly recommended.
5. Physical exam and EKG if over age 50.
6. Dive knife.
7. Whistle.
8. No alcohol 12 hours before dive or 2 hours after dive.
9. The individual is responsible for his/her own equipment.
10. Borrowing equipment from a friend is not recommended.
11. Completed club membership application.

### THE DIVE LEADER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

The Dive Leader does not have to be a licensed divemaster. The Dive Leader must be familiar with the dive destination or must inform participants of exploratory nature. He/She will not accept the The Dive Leader will assure the WMC Dive Coordinator that a licensed divemaster will be on site, along with an O2 tank and a first aid kit. All WMC dive trips will need approval of the Dive Coordinator.

Scuba Diving Coordinator, Bob Sherer

## FROM THE KAYAKING COORDINATOR

by Janis Huber

### ROLL PRACTICE REVISITED

I'm not sure if the club should sponsor kayaking roll practice this year. Wasatch Touring is sponsoring a session at the Old South High School Pool (South High Pool is now run by Salt Lake Community College.) It was only \$4.00 last year with no restrictions on the number of boats. The club charged \$5.00 at Taylorsville High and only allowed 15 boats in the pool (one of which was a canoe). I would like some feedback on this issue: Should the club have pool practice? I personally liked Taylorsville pool. The pool and pool area were warmer than South High and I found that I enjoyed not having a crowd to contend with (am I selfish or what?) Also, this activity could be used as a qualifying club activity for those wishing to join.

I would be willing to arrange the pool session if I get enough positive feedback. In other words write or call me and tell me what you think!!

Janis Huber  
3510 S. Carolyn Street  
SLC UT 84106  
Home phone: 486-2345

By the way, this is not a pool class. The purpose of this pool session is for kayakers (or you canoeists) to practice your rolls and strokes in preparation for the next season. Currently, there are no instructors or extra equipment available during these sessions. However, I found everyone very friendly and helpful. Good tips and friendly pointers abound. free slot if offered but will share the discount.

So call or write me!

## FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR

by Jerry Hatch & Gene Wooldridge

The success of this hiking season has been mostly due to the efforts of the hiking committee. These people have put in hundreds of hours planning the hikes, and arranging for leaders. Without their efforts there simply would have been no 1990 hiking season. Gene and I would like to say thanks to:

Howard Wilkerson  
Mike Treshow  
Duane Call  
Randy Long  
Louise Rausch  
Cherry Wong  
May Jeanne Cherenzia  
Frank Luddington  
Sharon Allhands  
Leslie Mullins  
Nanc Allen  
Joan Proctor  
Don Seeley  
Dale Green  
Tom Walsh

A special thanks needs to be extended to Rob Rogalski, who did the overall planning for the backpacks and carcamp: and Charlie Lesley, who mailed out all of the release forms, and provided us with computerized hiking surveys, when we were planning the hikes.

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## CHRISTMAS IN YELLOWSTONE

Do beautiful winter scenes appeal to you? Are you not quite sure what you are doing for Christmas? Well, join me in Montana for what will be a great Christmas week for ski touring in Yellowstone. Plans are currently underway to make room reservations in Gardiner, Montana. Ski tours will concentrate in Northern Yellowstone.

The tentative dates are: December 22 thru December 29. We plan on cross-country skiing in Yellowstone but there are other activities (ice skating, snowshoeing, and park sponsored activities) for the group to decide on. Also, we are planning a nice group Christmas dinner in Gardiner. Please call me if you want to register or have any questions. Janis Huber: 486-2345.

# GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1990

IN THE AUDITORIUM, UPSTAIRS IN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF  
GART BROTHERS, 5550 SOUTH, 900 EAST

## PROGRAM

SPEAKER FROM THE UTAH WILDERNESS  
ASSOCIATION

DISCUSSION OF THE SNOW BASIN LAND EXCHANGE

VIDEO PRESENTATION ON SAILING THE  
VIRGIN ISLANDS BY EARL COOK



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### **MOUNTAIN BIKING? WE DO IT!!**

**IT'S THAT SIMPLE.** IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A MOUNTAIN BIKE AND PLAN ON RIDING IT IN THE DIRT, WE'RE THE PEOPLE TO SEE. WITH LINES LIKE **FAT CHANCE, FISHER, MARLIN, IBIS, BLANCHI, MOUNTAIN GOAT, MERLIN, BONTRAGER, KONA AND HARO** ALL UNDER ONE ROOF, YOU CAN SPEND MORE TIME TEST RIDING AND LESS TIME DRIVING FROM SHOP TO SHOP.

### **KNOWLEDGE AND PRICES?**

FIND SOMEONE WHO RIDES OR RACES A MOUNTAIN BIKE AND ASK THEM ABOUT US.

### **PARTS AND ACCESSORIES?**

**WE'VE GOT LOTS OF THEM.** NOT JUST BREAD AND BUTTER SHIMANO, BUT TRICK STUFF LIKE COOK BROS., BULLSEYE, WTB, SALSA, EXOTIC WHEELS AND A WALL FULL OF KNOBBY TIRES.

### **REPAIRS? WE DO THEM RIGHT!!**

**AND USUALLY OVERNIGHT.** NEED A WHEEL BUILT TODAY OR A QUICK TUNE BEFORE A TRIP TO THE DESERT? GIVE US A CALL. WE DON'T HIRE SALESMEN, **EVERYONE WHO WORKS HERE IS A MECHANIC.** WE LOVE BIKES AND THE PEOPLE WHO RIDE THEM.

**IT'S THAT SIMPLE.**

# TRIP TALK

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## CLAYTON PEAK (aka MOUNT MAJESTIC) NEWCOMERS HIKE

June 30, 1990  
by George Healy

A large crowd was assembled by 9:00 a.m. at the bus area, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon (aka Bigmouth). The temperature was already in the low nineties. Two trips were going, the first to leave was for Mule Hollow. After they had gone, the crowd seemed undiminished, so Leader Jerry Hatch continued signup, filling the twenty-two spaces on the front of the sheet, and then working on the back, where another eleven found room. We then started a long procession up the canyon, parking near the ticket booth at Brighton in three rows. Here three or four seceded, finding the bunch too numerous, and left for Catherine Pass and Sunset. At 9:50 the rest took off up the Nature Trail, in three groups - the Ridge Runners soon out of sight, the middle group with Jerry Hatch, and a small group of turtles with the writer, whom Jerry had kindly introduced as the "oldest active hiker in the club". I am now 81.

There were not very many flowers on this part of the hike, the columbines, with only a few white blossoms showing, but it should become great in another week or two. Then up to Dog Lake, and left on the Snake Creek Pass trail through nice cool woods, with a few wet spots where snow had not yet melted completely. After crossing one of the down-hill cuts we got to a swampy area, all carpeted with thousands of white flowers with yellow centers, Jerry identified them as "composites". When we got to this place on the way up, a half dozen Ridge Runners came out of the woods on the left, grumbling that they had lost their way, and had gotten into a dreadfully steep area. Soon the trail was at Snake Creek Pass, with a slightly hazy view of Timpanogos, and the other northern mountains.

There were half a dozen people left there, the rest had already departed for the summit, or elsewhere still battling the wrong way. A few of those remaining decided they had had it. The writer continued after half a sandwich and some still partly frozen water, and climbed the main peak alone, this time not making the mistake of going straight at the right turn of the trail to get over to the north side of the ridge. It seems that quite few of the Ridge Runners had tried to go straight and had to fight their way up to the ridge. The more haste, the less speed. When I was almost at the summit, I was met by Mike Treshow and a girl coming down. One of the Snake Creek people had said she would wait there for him. Two hours and thirty minutes after leaving the Brighton lot, I arrived at the summit, only fifteen minutes longer than the suggested time in John Veranth's *Hiking The Wasatch*. I suppose that by the time I reach one hundred I'll have to allow three hours.

The summit cone was carpeted with all sorts of tiny flower pads in various colors which made the climb enjoyable, as I had a good excuse to stop and catch my breath, which was eluding me. Our leader said he counted twenty-seven on the summit; he and three others waited for me to get down safely, so apparently he lost no-one permanently.

Though called a "Newcomers Hike", there were also a lot of old timers whom I had known from soon after first coming to Utah sixteen years ago, for example Margaret Strickland, Janet Friend, Joan Proctor and Chuck Ranney. The others who had signed up were John and Monika Arnold, Les Woods, Johnnie Peters, Ch. Kavelmann, Annemarie Ferrari, Lorak Teerlink, Chris Biltoft, Kehshin Chi, Merrilee Clouard, Elliott Mott, Jack York, Doug Merrill, Pat Arnold, Tracie Thurgood, James Mallon, David Burt, Mendel Cohen, Marylin Gull, Dough Perkins, Karen Hildreth, Duane Call, Ann Waters, Barbara Wescott, Hannelore Janke, and John Shavers. Thanks to all of them who wrote their names legibly.

## RIVER TRIP FROM HELL'S (CANYON)

July 10, 1990  
by Jeff Barrell

(Note: This trip report is not for the family Alpine trip, which was the "river trip from Hell". It also differs from the Middle Fork trip, which had the "shuttle from Hell". Rather this trip went to Hell's Canyon on the Idaho/Oregon border.)

Winding our way down the road toward a series of dam(n)s across the river we wondered what was in store for us. Among the eight boaters on this trip there was much experience, but none of us had floated this section. Horror tales abounded as usual and Gus, our shuttle driver, did little to allay our fears.

We camped at the reservoir above our put-in. Early the next morning, we drove down to the small launch spot below the dam(n). We rigged carefully thinking of the two Class IV rapids ahead later in the day. The water swirled green-blue against granite cliffs. Ready to go. The oar rig manned by Kenny Lovisa and swamper Chris Rowins, pulled into the current. The water flow estimate was 6500 cfs. The paddle boat team was Nancy Inaba, Lidia Dilello, and Jerry McGaha, and intrepid captain Ed Christy. They sorted their positions and strokes as we began our adventure. Jim Elder and Patty Giffin did their stretches and rolls to feel their kayaks against the current. It wasn't long before our laughter and calls to each other across the water faded away as we listened for the roar of Wild Sheep rapid, only five miles from launching. We scouted on the Oregon side and decided to start left and work middle. Our runs were exhilarating and some of us began to breathe easier.

Two miles later we hit our second class IV of the day, Granite Creek rapid. Yahoo - what a big rock right in the middle of the river. The paddlers took an exciting run on the right while the kayakers and oar rig chose an interesting slot on the left. Both routes worked well. Camp at Lower Dry Gulch had great views and lots of poison ivy.

Next day kept us busy with drops into Class III rapids and two more Class IV rapids - Lower Bernard Creek and Watersport. We stopped to look at petroglyphs at Bernard Creek. We developed an early warning system for the more frequent passages of the jet boats. Camp at Upper Salt Creek provided a glorious evening of relaxing on a large cove in the river with a big white beach. Deer visited. The guitar came out and we sang.

Third day included a visit to the historic sheep ranch site of Kirkwood, more petroglyphs, and lots of fun rapids. We pulled in a lot of river miles and settled at Bob Creek for our last river night. Kenny helped us through all sorts of songs on the guitar that night - from White Rabbit to Broadway hits. There were good jokes and awful. Interesting discussions of religion, politics, environmentalism, and exchanges of insults and kindness.

The last river day was too short of a float through very amusing roller coaster waves in the 15 rapids we boated before take out at Dry Bar. Now, Dry Bar is an infamous Class IV take out in the world of boating. Our 51 miles of river was behind us, but before us lie 25 miles of rough, steep, dirt road. It was slow going, yet beautiful. The van and trailer did well under Jim's hand. Imnaha was an unusual location for a rustic bar, but we were quite happy to take the pause that refreshes there. We camped somewhere in Oregon (not all the way to Halfway) and would have been home early on Sunday if the usual disaster hadn't occurred. The trailer leaf spring broke. Think positive. We left it there in the middle of part way to nowhere after loading everything (yes everything) in or on the van. Back in Salt Lake all we had to say was, "see you in Hell's".



## SAN JUAN BOATING TRIP

May 24-28, 1990  
by Marian Revitte

On May 23, 1990, various cars and trucks left Salt Lake City and Santa Fe, New Mexico (yes, one of your members lives way out here) and headed toward the four corners. We were all supposed to meet and camp at the beach of Mexican Hat, but not all of us made it that far. The next morning, May 24, we all regrouped there where Phyllis, Tony and myself were.

While some of us stayed and rigged up the rafts, others took the vehicles to the take out. One part of the group including Liza and Tim Poole, Janis Huber, Randy Klein, and Mike Dege had started off from Sand Island the day before; they met up with the rest of the crew including Phyllis Papan, Trudy and Dex Whitehead, John (our fearless leader and president) and Martha Veranth, Suzi Smith, Tony Akerman, and yours truly, Marion, around noon for a continuation of the voyage down the river. Shortly after that a fearless crew (Liza in her new oar rig - the virgin trip, Tony in another oar rig all decked out with a rainbow colored wind sock, Tim and Mike in their kayaks, Randy in his canoe, and the rest of us in the raft with John as our captain) set sail down the San Juan River from Mexican Hat.

The first day below Mexican Hat was spent fighting a head wind (where did your hat go Tony?! Better your hat than us to the river Gods.) We also took a leisurely hike to check out Mendenhall's cabin. Martha amazed us with her knowledge of birds by their looks and sounds. The San Juan was very low. It was a slow, meandering type of river with mostly riffles instead of rapids. It was very relaxing. We found a great place to camp for the night. We ate like kings and played horseshoes til dark.

The second day involved an early start and a rugged hike 1235 feet up the Honaker Trail for a spectacular view of the San Juan River Canyon and Monument Valley. Was that Randy doing push ups on the edge of a cliff?

After an afternoon launch, everybody was working in unison until we hit "Big Rock Rapid." I named it that because it has this b.i..g rock right in the middle of the rapid as you go around the bend. Naturally the Paddlin' Madelines (John decided to try out the oar rig with Tony), flying their appropriate flag (not to be outdone by Tony's wind sock), successfully negotiated the tricky passage, but a canoer and kayaker had to swim for it. However, all were quickly back into their crafts and away. We camped in time to have another feast and relax by the hidden cove before retiring for the night.

On the third day, some of us were awakened by screams. Liza had a big scorpion under her sleeping bag. Janis, not to be outdone, found a hairy spider in her wet suit as she was putting it on. We set out and it was decided that we should practice our self rescue techniques at Government Rapids. After a successful run through the rapids by all, Suzi, Martha, Randy, Tony, John, and the author waded out into the water with life jackets and helmets to practice "swimming" the rapids. Tim, Randy, and Phyllis with throw ropes and Janice in her kayak did an able job in retrieving the swimmers. I have concluded, though, that "swimming the rapids" is not exactly an accurate term!

We camped at Slickhorn that afternoon. Janis led a group on a hike up the canyon while others lingered at various pools along the way. Everybody dressed up for dinner that night and ate up a great feast. Martha entertained us with her recorder.



Photo by Phyllis Papan



On the fourth day, after a short voyage, we camped at Grand Gulch. A group of intrepid explorers decided to hike up Grand Gulch, boulder hopping all the way, while others chose to stay at pools closer to camp. Phyllis wishes she had listened to Mike and stayed in the cool pool instead of having Tim escort her back from the hike in which the heat got to her. Most of the group met back at the large pool where Mike, Phyllis, and Dex were having an extended happy hour. A good time was had by all. We had things from cheese and crackers, oysters, pretzels, trail mix, fruit, libations of all kinds and anything we could dig up. After another great dinner, we made some more drinking water. How many people does it take to do that? Thanks John for fetching the water.

After an early start on the fifth day, the seasoned river rats prepared to paddle out. We figured it could take 2 to 5 hours to get to the take out depending on the wind. No head winds greeted the weary paddlers on the voyage home, but sand bars lurked everywhere to entrap the passing rafts. After minor collisions with two of them, the rafts, kayaks, and canoe made it safely into deeper water and Clay Hills Crossing. We got out in record time.

The weather cooperated fully the whole trip. It was wonderful. And if you had to live on the river for five days, we couldn't have asked for a better crew.

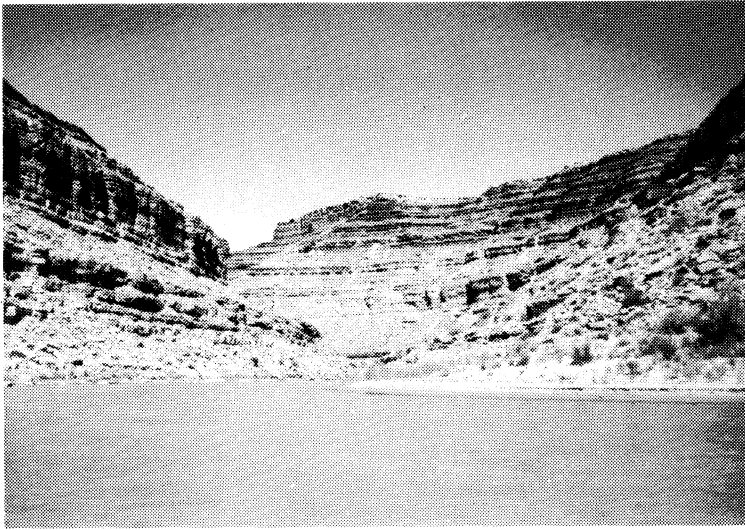
Participants: Phyllis Papan, Janis Huber, Trudy and Dex Whitehead, John and Martha Veranth, Randy Klein, Tim and Liza Poole, Suzi Smith, Mike Dege, Tony Ackerman, and your scribe, Marian Revitte.



Photo by Phyllis Papan



Photo by Tim Poole



Photos by Phyllis Papan

## YELLOWSTONE BACKPACK

August 9-12, 1990  
by Leslie Mullins

This particular trip is written up with mixed emotions. Now that my knees appear to be on the road to recovery following the arduous, strenuous, hellish length of this jaunt, I can write in a more gentle frame of mind. The time spent with the people who went was extremely enjoyable and I'm grateful for the fact that everyone kept their senses of humor and we had no one who made the trip mentally miserable on top of being physically too-much.

What started out to be four days of 12 miles, no miles, 8 miles, and 9 miles ended up being 14 miles (4 with trail, the rest without), no miles, 10 miles, and 19 miles. Many times during this trek, we all wished we weren't really doing this and it's just unfortunate that the distances traveled were so great that it put a damper on an otherwise enjoyable time. Read your maps carefully!

First day: Hiking began at 9:30 and we reached the Phantom Fumarole in good time. Then with map and compass in hand, Kyle led us up over the wide open Pitchstone Plateau and down the other side to our goal of Ferris Fork Hot Springs. Kyle knew we were close to the springs but everyone was so exhausted that we finally just picked a spot (actually, I think the spot picked us) and collapsed. This was about 7:30 P.M.



Photo by Leslie Mullins



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Second day: Turns out we had to move only about 500 yards before finding the hot spring. We were in the warm waters within moments, letting the bubbles and heat soothe our aching whatever's. We stayed a long time, then took a hike about a mile down to Ragged Falls. Lyn and I took naps while the others returned to the springs. After happy hour (including popcorn, provided by Leslie Woods), we went back to soak as the sun went down. This is where we ran into "Nurse Ratchit", whom we determined to be one of the most unpleasant people we'd EVER met. Ratchit aside, the time in the hot pools was completely wonderful and soothing.

Third day: What else? Back to the hot spring for another two hours of soaking. We had rain overnight so we found a meadow to have breakfast and dry some things out. Not for too long though...here comes another rain cloud but it's all bark and no bite. The ten miles this day took us over what's got to be one of the flattest crossings of the Continental Divide ever and to a truly nice campsite overlooking a meadow and meandering stream. Happy hour tonight was truly happy even when we got dumped on once again by one of those huge grey clouds which live in Yellowstone skies. (Oh, and Chuck, remember, you owe me a pillow).



Fourth Day: The Death March begins with a trip through the Shoshone Geyser Basin; pretty. And across the south end of Shoshone Lake; prettier. We started at 9 A.M. and took breaks every hour to renew our strength and pulled off our packs for the last time at 7 P.M. What a day. We were considering a group shot of all of us driving a tent stake into Kyle's already beleaguered heart...



Photo by Leslie Mullins

We didn't see much wildlife, a few deer on the Plateau, an eagle, a marmot, and a frog. Yes, that's all. As soon as we got back in the car, we saw a moose (I'm just sure there's a lesson in there somewhere).

I, for one, was thankful for all the goodies that Leslie Woods and Barbara kept pulling out of their packs, things like hard coffee candies, popcorn, cinnamon bears, chinese gorp, amaretto...little treats that reminded us of all the good stuff waiting for us. I was also grateful for Chuck's droll sense of humor, as well as Lyn's less subtle humorous side, and Kyle's guitar. This really was a wonderful group of people for traveling with and I'd like to do it again sometime.

Making memories... and now we know what we're capable of when the going gets tough. (...however, I'd rather go shopping).



The participants were: Kyle Williams, Barbara (I-can't-believe-she-carried-55-pounds) Jacobsen, Leslie Woods, Lyn Nall, Chuck Todd, Gayle Stockschrager, and me, Leslie Mullins.



Photos by Leslie Mullins

## SUNSET PEAK/PIONEER PEAK LOOP

a.k.a. "A Mini Ridge Run"

Sunday, September 2, 1990  
by Leslie Mullins

There's this behavior theory that if you say a person is a certain way, they start believing it. Well, 'ol Lyn was called suave and debonair in the hike write-up and I think he thought it was true! He was the consummate host...even bringing us all some wine--complete with ice cubes! We shared the wine and companionship of a great day at the top of Sunset Peak.

This was another of those unhurried, relaxing days spent hiking in the Wasatch. Lyn told us to just take our time, allowing for visiting and viewing. We went past Lake Katherine to Katherine Pass, then up to Sunset. After lunch, we headed over to Pioneer Peak and more visiting. The clouds rolled around the sky all day, sometimes obscuring one direction, then another. There was little wind but enough temperature changes to keep some people wondering how many times they'd have to pull their jackets on and off.

The view is particularly nice from Sunset because the lakes line up nicely and lead your eye back to Brighton. To the east was a gauzy view of Heber, shrouded in the changing mists. The view of Devil's Castle was gray and forbidding, though we know it isn't as inhospitable as its name and appearance.

After the hike, half of us went to the Brighton Store for a drink and parked our backsides under the now nearly clear skies to enjoy a few more minutes of the outdoors and each other.

Thanks Lyn. You keep practicing and you'll get this suave and "deboner" stuff down yet. And thanks to Tom Wood - he's a new member who knows his botany and kept us all informed with words too big for the rest of us to repeat.

We consisted of: Tom Wood, John Hail, Thomas Chancellor, Elliot Mott, Nadine Taylor, Jan Meyer, Phyllis Papan, Marilyn Gull, Lorraine Lovell, Alan Brennan, Mark Johes, Bill Loggins, Lyn Nall and ME. Ain't life great?

A COSTUME PARTY  
AT THE LODGE  
OCTOBER 27<sup>TH</sup>  
POTLUCK DINNER - 7:00 PM (BYOB)

# HALLOWEEN DANCE

AT 8:30, DANCE TO THE LIVE MUSIC  
OF

"WINDRIVER"

ADMISSION: \$7

BRING A CARVED PUMPKIN - PRIZES  
WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE BEST  
COSTUME AND PUMPKIN!

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### AD POLICY

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

### NOTICE!

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

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

### REGIONAL UKRANIAN FOLK DANCE WORKSHOP

Oct 6, 345 West Pierpont  
Intermediate: 10:00 A.M. - 12:00, \$2.00  
Beginning: 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M., \$2.00

Party at the Unitarian Church, 500 South 1300 East at 7:30 P.M., \$2.50. Call Margaret Strickland 487-8036.

### HOUSING

ROOMMATE WANTED: for home in South Salt Lake. \$180 + 1/2 utilities. Likes gardening. Call 487-8036.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Large bright Avenues apartment. \$220/month plus 1/2 electricity, phone, cable. Call Jan 364-4292 (leave a message).

### FOUND EQUIPMENT

FOUND - on the Main Salmon River. Throw rope with name "Bob Jones". Call Martin Gregory at 582-2403 to collect.

## USED EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: TREK 22.5" Touring bike. Sam Braxton rear wheel w/Phil Wood Hub, Shimano Deore comps, 28/42/50 with 13-30 rear, cantilever brakes, rear rack. Just overhauled BB, headset, front wheel axle. Metallic Blue, Great condition. Asking \$300. Call Denise 295-5911.

MENS SKI BOOTS: Nordica 881 Size 26.5 (9 M), \$200, brand new, never used! New at \$350. Heierling TSW rear entry boots, size 8 1/2, \$50. Call Paul at 277-2952.


TRANSITIONAL SAILBOARD. Tiga 10' "Sprint", includes boom, mast, 5.5 sq. meter 2+2 sail, complete with footstraps, centerboard, excellent condition, \$500. Call Paul at 277-2952.

Start your winter training right with a pair of KREITLER ROLLERS. 1/2 year old. \$125. Call Jill at 581-7744 or 364-8830.

NOVARA STRADA 12 SPEED BIKE. \$300 or best offer. Call Brent 566-5088 or Raelyn 488-5038, 8 AM - 5 PM.

ROLLER BLADES. Get fit to ski before the snow. Size 11, nicer than the ones around town with metal wheel carriages (4 wheels). Barely used. Blades, poles, pads, \$125. Also, pair of mounted snow tires to fit VW Rabbit/Golf, \$90. Bruce 521-7858.

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**Windows**  
Charles Lesley  
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**Washed**  
Commercial  
Residential

WMC Member

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## **GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1990 7:00 P.M.**  
**IN THE AUDITORIUM, UPSTAIRS IN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF**

**GART BROTHERS-5500 SOUTH, 900 EAST**



### **PROGRAM:**

- **SPEAKER FROM THE UTAH WILDERNESS ASSOCIATION**
- **DISCUSSION OF THE SNOW BASIN LAND EXCHANGE**
- **VIDEO PRESENTATION ON SAILING THE VIRGIN ISLANDS BY EARL COOK**

## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS

RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

DO NOT USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

Please read carefully and fill out completely. Your signature is required.

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

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

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

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

☐ DO  
I ☐ wish to receive the *Rambler* (the WMC publication). Subscription price  
☐ DO NOT is not deductible from the dues.

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for one year's (Mar 1 19\_\_ to Feb 28 19\_\_) dues and application fee.  
\*\*\* Make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club (CHECKS ONLY) \*\*\*

Remit: \$20.00 for student membership (\$15.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)  
\$30.00 for single membership (\$25.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)  
\$40.00 for couple membership (\$35.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)  
(NOTE: These rates include the \$12.00 for the *Rambler* subscription)

YOU MUST COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING FOR MEMBERSHIP CONSIDERATION  
THE ACTIVITY DATES MUST HAVE BEEN WITHIN ONE YEAR OF THIS APPLICATION  
qualifying activity \_\_\_\_\_ date \_\_\_\_\_ signature of recommending leader \_\_\_\_\_

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the WMC. I am 18 years of age or older.

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

☐ Service Project ☐ Lodge work ☐ Conservation ☐ Rambler ☐ Thurs Night Hikes  
☐ Hike Leader ☐ Boat Leader ☐ Ski Leader ☐ Social Assist

I found out about the WMC from \_\_\_\_\_

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

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO: MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR  
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB  
888 SOUTH 200 EAST, SUITE 111  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, 84111

LEAVE BLANK

Receipt #: \_\_\_\_\_ Date Received: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Recv'd: \_\_\_\_\_  
(or check #) (less application fee)  
Board Approval Date \_\_\_\_\_ (Rev 7/88 Pub 8/90)

**IN CASE OF EMERGENCY PLEASE NOTIFY  
THE SALT LAKE COUNTY  
SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT:**

**535-5855**

**OR THE APPROPRIATE EMERGENCY  
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