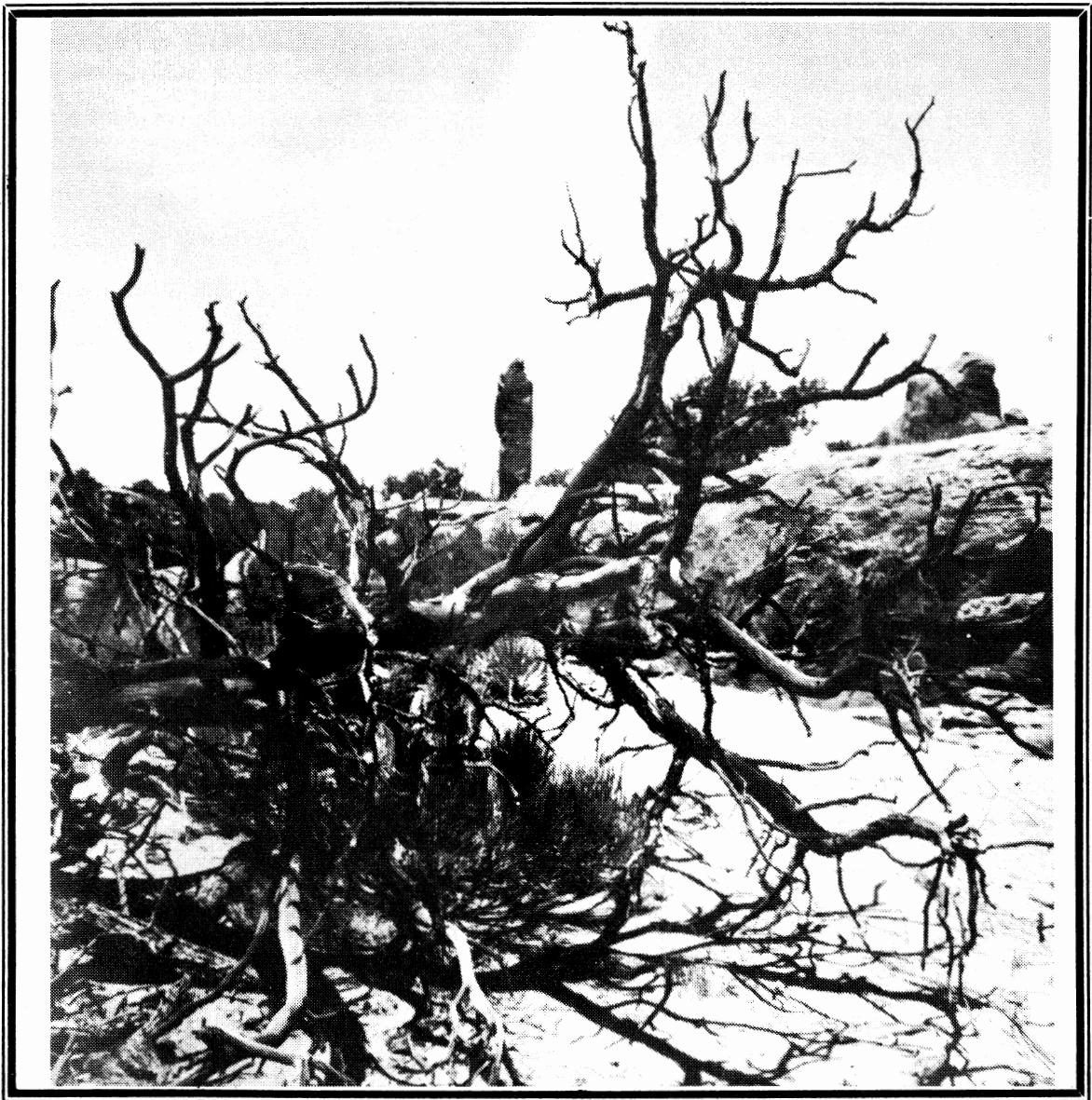


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(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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.

## NEW AND REINSTATED WMC MEMBERS

### New

Nancy Ivy  
Bob Swaim  
Carol Synakiewicz  
Bonnie Walsh  
Karen Vojtecky  
Cheryl & Del English  
Steve Anderson  
Bob Hannon  
Cheryl Sims  
Marie Barton

### Reinstated

Holly Leeds

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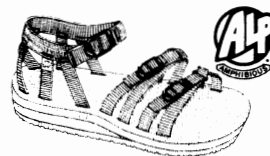


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# TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER, APRIL 1966

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by Dale Green, Historian

John Jellyfingers dangled by his fingertips high above the ground on Devils Needle, his left foot slowly slipping from his only good hold. Below, a climbing rock-wizard swiftly made his ascent to John's rescue. Soon the two were together. Jellyfingers, admiring the brilliant-hued emblem on the climbing superhero's custom-tailored nylon tunic, queried with trembling lips, "Is...is that the patch of the...the Wasatch Mountain Club, worn with pride by all members upon their nylon tunics and given free to each new member?" Why yes," the stranger replied. "We wear this patch to all club functions, and, in fact, wherever we are, to identify members to each other and to advertise the club to the public. I have an application down in my car. It will take just a sec to retrieve it." As Jellyfingers' nerveless body slipped noiselessly into space he wondered how many WMC patches to order for his parka, dress suit, pajamas, etc. (Thanks to Robb Russon, Publicity Director, for his humor and subtle hint concerning the reason we distribute our patch.)

Win \$50 in certificates good for any club trip or party (except nomination dinner) by recruiting more new members than anyone else. With that prize announcement, along with lesser awards, the Mountain Club officially launched its 2nd recent contest to increase our membership. The observation then, as now, was that most new members are friends of present members.

Connie Gates tells us of a skiing trip she and husband Joe made to the Cedars of Lebanon, a scenic 2 1/2 drive from beautiful downtown Beirut. How times change!

A rare 2-page centerspread displays one of Alexis Kelner's better known photographs of the Wind River Range. A greatly enlarged copy of this photo hung above the lodge's fireplace for several years.

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## EVENTS AT A GLANCE

### SKI TOURS

#### April

6 Scotts Pass	13 Leader's Choice
6 Red Pine	13 Reynolds Peak
7 Days Fork	13-14 Winter Camping/Ski Tour
7 Greens Basin	14 Gourmet Ski Tour
7 Silver Fork	

### HIKING

#### April

6 Fool Peak  
6 Big Crack J  
6 Little Black Mt  
7 Van Cott Peak  
7 Pencil Point  
13 Craner Peak

14 Grandeur Peak/West Ridge  
14 Stansbury Island  
14 Grandeur Peak/Church Fork  
14 Mt. Olympus  
20 Grandeur Peak  
21 Big Beacon

#### May

26 Grandeur Peak  
27 Great Basin  
27 Mueller Park  
28 George's Hollow  
28 Stansbury Range  
28 Mt Olympus

4 Jacob City  
4 Houndstooth  
5 Salt Lake Overlook  
5 Lookout Peak  
11 Stansbury Island  
11 Perkins Peak

11 Big Beacon  
12 Killyon Cyn  
12 Mt Olympus  
12 Family Hike  
18 City Creek Twins  
18 Circle All  
18 Dry Hollow  
19 Reynolds Peak

### BACKPACKS/CAR CAMPS

#### April

13-14 Leader's choice backpack, Southern Utah  
13-14 Fish Springs car camp  
20-21 Straight Wash car camp

20-21 House Range car camp  
27-28 San Rafael Reef car camp  
27-29 Fish Creek and Owl Creek backpack

#### May

4-5 San Rafael Swell Little Grand Canyon  
4-5 Circle Cliffs car camp  
11-12 Leader's choice backpack, Southern Utah

11-12 Arches Car Camp  
17-19 Arches Car Camp  
19-21 South Six Shooter Peak

25-27 Grant Range car camp  
25-27 Harris Wash backpack  
25-27 Lower Escalante backpack  
25-27 Lower Dark Canyon backpack

### BIKING

#### April

6 Lehi Cafe	21 Synderville-Summit Park
6 Stansbury Island	27-28 Slickrock Country Mtn Bike Ride
7 Morgan-Henefer	27-May 1 California Tour North
13 Layton-Deli	28 Logan-Franklin
14 Northern San Pete Valley	
20 Johnson's Pass	

#### May

4 Tintic Mountain Loop  
5 Bicycle Tire Clinic  
11 Parley's Canyon  
18 Century Ride  
25-27 San Pete Turkey Tour

### BOATING

#### April

11 Boating Meeting  
20 Work Party  
25 Canoe Tripper's Meeting  
29 Work Party

#### May

1 San Juan Work Party  
4-5 Beginner's Boating Trip  
5-10 San Juan Boating Trip  
6 Work Party  
8 Canoe Instruction  
9 Canoe Instruction  
11 Canoe Instruction

11-12 Beginner's Boating Trip  
20 Cataract Work Party  
22 Hell's Canyon Work Party  
25-28 Cataract Canyon Boating Trip  
25-27 White River Adv Canoe Trip  
27-31 Hell's Canyon Boating Trip  
28 Lodore Work Party  
31-June 3 Gates of Lodore Boating Trip

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### April

4 Pool Practice	18 Pool Practice
4 Winter Camping Class	
11 Pool Practice	20 Adopt A Highway
14 Cave Exploring	25 Pool Practice
17 Conservation Committee Meeting	

#### May

18-19 Calf Creek Trail Maintenance

### SOCIALS/THURSDAY EVENING HIKES

#### April

13 Open Lodge Social  
25 Hike  
20 Boating Social  
27 Western Swing Dance

#### May

2 Hike	18 Star Party
4 Square Dance	
9 Hike	

### VOLLEYBALL

## EVENTS AT A GLANCE (Continued)

**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 SKI TOUR RATINGS EXPLAINED:** NTD (Not too difficult): Terrain is mostly gentle. Participants should be able to do a kick turn, snowplow, and descend a slope by traversing. Usually no avalanche danger. MOD (Moderately difficult): Proficiency climbing and descending intermediate slopes is required. Pieps and shovels may sometimes be suggested or required. If a pieps is carried, this implies knowledge of how to search for a buried companion. MSD (Most difficult): Strenuous. Usually involves long ascents, steep or narrow descents. Pieps and shovel always required.


- 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. MDS rides will be over 50 hilly or 60 flat miles. On all but newcomer rides, riders must bring their own water, food, tire repair tools, extra tubes, repair knowledge, sunscreen, and money. Consider wearing protective gear. Helmets may be required on some rides.

**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 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.

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# CLUB ACTIVITIES

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

**\*PARKING NOTE--Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E) --**

Due to parking problems with Reams Food Store, park south of the bank which is in the south-west section of the parking lot.

April 1  
Mon.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30 at the Highland High School (2166 So. 1700 E.). follow the signs near the gynasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

Apr. 4  
Thur.

WINTER CAMPING CLASS: 7:00 PM--Learn the equipment and how to winter camp. Open to all even if not attending the April 13-14 Winter Camp-out. Contact Vince Desimone for details, 1-649-6805.

POOL PRACTICE. 7:00-9:00 PM at Taylorsville High School (5225 South Redwood Road) at the pool. Cost is \$5.00. For information call Janis at 486-2345.

Apr. 6  
Sat.

APRIL WORKING FOOLS TURTLES ONLY HIKE TO FOOL PEAK: FOOLS PEAK, CANYON RANGE. Rating around 7 or 8. Hardy April fools who have to work on April Fools Day, which falls on a Monday this year, can still express their foolishness by hiking with lead fool Charles Lesley through the snow to 9712 foot Fool Peak east of Delta. Plan on meeting foolishly early at 6:00 AM at the old Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Mall. Charles Lesley requests that you phone him about this one (364 -2486). Canyon Range is east of Delta. The summit has an outstanding 360 degree view of the Wasatch Range, Wasatch Plateau and Paavant Range as well as many, many Great Basin Ranges.

SCOTTS PASS SKI TOUR (NTD). The snow may be a little scarce but there will probably be enough for one last trip up Scotts. Hank Winawer (277-1997) is getting in shape for his Hidden Falls hike. Meet at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)\* at 9:00 AM. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are strongly suggested.

RED PINE SKI TOUR (MOD). Peter Hansen (583-8249) is getting in shape to run across Twin Peaks in less than two minutes. Join him for the last tour to Red Pine before the hikers take over. Meet at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)\* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended.

LEHI CAFE WARM-UP BIKE RIDE (NTD). This is a 32 mile ride over quiet back roads with some moderate climbs. We will have lunch at the LEHI Cafe. Meet at Draper Park, 12500 South 1300 East at 10:00 AM. Ride leader: Denna Wright (1-649-4194) Helmets required.



April 6  
Sat.

STANSBURY ISLAND MT. BIKE RIDE (MOD). This approximately 12 mile ride will start at the south end of the island and follow the perimeter road around the east side to a lunch spot on a white sand beach. Ride highlights will include one short hill climb (worth the effort for the view), one short rocky stretch to practice your technical skills, and one or two petroglyph-hunting breaks. Helmets required! Meet at the Utah Agriculture Dept. building, 350 N. Redwood Road and 9:00 AM. For more information call Nancy Goodell (534-0742).

BIG CRACKJ (Between Stairs Power Plant and the water treatment plant. Martin McGregor (967-9860) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am. The elevation gain is 800' and covers 1.5 miles. Martin would like to lead the club on this new, short hike (He has done it before). The route goes up a gap between two very large cliffs. There is one piece of very mile scrambling, and one piece of very mild exposure.

LITTLE BLACK MT VIA CITY CREEK. Sam Kingston (355-8043) will meet you for this one at the Upper Parking Lot of the University Medical Center at 10:00 am. Hike may depend on snow conditions. It has one of the most superb views of the Wasatch Front -- one of the most spectacular uplifts in the west.

April 7  
Sun.

VAN COTT PEAK. Lynn Deal (943-9060) will meet you at 11:00 am at the upper parking lot of the University Medical Center. The view from the top overlooks Cephalopd Gulch, a fossil locality.

PENCIL POINT- TURTLE HIKE. Ruth Holland (562-0236) will meet you at the old Regency Theatre (Parleys Way K-Mart) at 8:30 am. This is a Turtle Hike and will be let at a slow pace (Turtle should be underscored but I haven't the foggiest how to do this on this ridiculous computer-hd). Enjoy and savor the unfolding view of the valley. Pencil Point is on the ridge that divides Emigration and Parleys, providing outstanding views.

MORGAN - HENEFER BIKE RIDE (MOD). This scenic 44 mile climbs up to East Canyon Dam from Morgan, and then loops back by way of Henefer, Croydon and Echo Junction. The course will tour Southern Morgan Valley, spin through the towns of Richville and Porterville, and snake around East Canyon Reservoir. It will embrace the best of Spring cycling as it passes near new born lambs, baby goats, tottering calves and young colts. Course terrain is essentially one third up, one third down, and one third flat to rolling, with 7.5 miles along Interstate 84. This ride features two modest climbs totalling 1063 feet of climbing, plus several short steep sections. We'll stop for lunch at the Kozy Cafe in Echo Junction. Meet Elliott (967-2908), in the K-Mart/Regency parking lot at 9:00 AM to carpool, or in Morgan at Riverside Park (125 North 200 East) at 10:15. Helmets required.

GREENS BASIN PEAK SKI TOUR (MOD). Join Brett & Lynette Brooks (266-1708) on a tour to what has been called Tom's Silver Spoon ? Meet Brett & Lynette at the Harmons Park and Ride at 900 East and 7200 South to catch the bus up the canyon at 9:00 AM.

April 7  
Sun.

SILVER FORK SKI TOUR (NTD). This may be a hike or a search for snow. Join Mike Budig (328-4512) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)\* at 9:00 AM. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are strongly suggested.

DAYS FORK SKI TOUR (MOD-). Karen Perkins (272-2225) will lead this tour or maybe a hike. Join Karen at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)\* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended if there is anything left to avalanche.

April 8  
Mon.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30 at the Highland High School (2166 So. 1700 E.). follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

April 11  
Thur.

POOL PRACTICE. 7:00-9:00 PM at Taylorsville High School (5225 South Redwood Road) at the pool. Cost is \$5.00. For information call Janis at 486-2345.

BOATING TRIP PLANNING MEETING. Join us at 7PM at Zion Lutheran Church to plan the river trips for 1991. Bring your permit information with you.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Petes Rock

April 13  
Sat.

LAYTON-DELI 30/60 BIKE RIDE (NTD/MOD). This is a FLAT ride over back roads to Liesel's European Deli in Layton. For the 60 mile loop, meet at the Utah Department of Agriculture Bldg at 350 North Redwood Road at 9:30AM. For the 30 mile loop, meet at the MacDonalds, Centerville exit of I-15 at 10:30AM. Ride leader: John Peterson (277-8817).

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (NTD). Ray Duda (272-4601) will try to find snow in the Brighton Area. Join Ray (272-4601) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)\* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended.

REYNOLDS PEAK via Mill D SKI TOUR (MOD). Marty Barth will lead the last regular tour of the season. Call Marty (532-6423) to register. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended.

CRANER PEAK (LAKESIDE MTS). Donn Seeley will meet you at 9:00 am at the Utah Travel Council (south of the state Capital Bldg). His number is 583-3143. Craner is the highest peak in the Lakesides, a limestone west desert range.

OPEN LODGE NIGHT - POTLUCK DINNER AND COMPANY/GAMES AFTER. Potluck dinner at 6:30 followed by board games. Bring something to share and a beverage of choice and a board game or musical instrument. \$2.00 per person. Boots are a good idea as there will still be snow on the ground. For more information call Bill Loggins - 596-0597.

April 13-14  
Sat.-Sun.

LEADER'S CHOICE INTERMEDIATE BACKPACK, SOUTHERN UTAH. Alex Ranney (583-1092) will lead this trip to canyon country in southern Utah, leaving Friday evening and returning Sunday. Call him to find out precisely where he's decided to go and to register.

FISH SPRINGS RANGE CAR CAMP. Join us in thoroughly disproving the words of T E Lawrence's benefactor when he proclaimed that `only gods and Bedouins have fun in the desert. Enjoy raptors and a rapturous wilderness experience as we explore this West Desert mountain range. Please call Aaron Jones (467-3532) by Wednesday April 10 to register.

WINTER CAMPING. Kyle Williams and Vince Desimone are co-leading an overnight ski tour/winter campout. Limit 8 people. Reservations are required. Call Kyle, 298-2184, or Vince, 1-649-6805.

April 14  
Sun.

GRANDEUR PEAK- West Ridge. Mike Wren (521-3905) will meet the group at the old Bagel Nosh at 9:00 am. The temptation could not be resisted to have two hikes that meet in the middle (see next entry).

GRANDEUR PEAK - Church Fork. Phyllis Robison (943-8500) will meet the Church Fork group also at the Bagel Nosh but at 9:30 am. The club (25 years ago) used to do Church Fork early in the season for glissading.. This hike revives that tradition.

MT OLYMPUS TO STREAM. Gene Wooldridge (973-8073) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00 am (Don't get mixed in with the Grandeur folks). Hopefully there won't be any landowner access problems.

STANSBURY ISLAND. Donn Seeley (583-3143) will meet you at the Utah Travel Council parking lot (south of the state Capital Bldg) at 9:00 am.

NORTHERN SAN PETE VALLEY BIKE RIDE (MOD). This is a longer version of a ride the Club did last fall. Along mostly rural roads and old highways, this 62 mile ride tours the communities of Fountain Green, Wales, Chester, Spring City, Mount Pleasant, Fairview and Moroni. If you're stumped as to what main dish to serve next Thanksgiving, this ride will provide the clues, as modern San Pete Valley is the center of Utah's turkey industry. We'll stop at a cafe in Spring City for lunch, and then ride into Fairview for snacks. The terrain is easy flat to rolling. Meet Elliott (967-2908), at the park and ride off I-15 at 7200 South at 8:00 AM to carpool, or in Fountain Green at Fountain Green Park (300 West Center Street) at 10:00. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

Apr. 14  
Sun.

GOURMET SKI TOUR (NTD- to MSD+). MSD+ skiers must make 20 round trips to the junction of the Red Pine and White Pine trails about 1/4 mile above the Parking lot. NTD- skiers will be carried by the MSD skiers. All participants must wear clothes, preferably fancy. Bring a dish to share, go easy on the deserts. We don't want to carry out the overstuffed, overworked MSDers. Gale Dick (359-5764) will host this annual event. Meet at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)\* (parking lot west end) at 10:00 AM. Pieps and shovels NOT required. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are acceptable and so is anything else.

CAVE EXPLORING TRIP -- GOSHUTE CAVE, NEVADA. This is a suitable beginner cave for neophytes. A hard hat and headlamp are required which may be rented from the leader. Registration limited to 10 adult members with preference given to those who haven't been to Goshute Cave before. Please register before 9 pm. Friday, April 12. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417

Apr. 15  
Mon.

DEADLINE FOR DEPOSIT FOR SEA TO SEA BIKE TOUR. Send \$20.00 deposit to Bob Jones, 643 E. 3990 So. #C, SLC 84107.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30 at the Highland High School (2166 So. 1700 E.). follow the signs near the gynasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

April 17  
Wed.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE MEETING at John Veranth's house, 4460 Ashford Dr (1565 E off of 45th So.) at 7PM> Everyone interested in getting involved with conservation Issues is invited to attend and take part in setting up the next year's conservation programs.

April 18  
Thur.

POOL PRACTICE. 7:00-9:00 PM at Taylorsville High School (5225 South Redwood Road) at the pool. Cost is \$5.00. For information call Janis at 486-2345.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Petes Rock

April 19- 21  
Fri.-Sun.

CAR CAMP & CLIMB OF SOUTH SIX SHOOTER PEAK in, or near, Canyonlands National Park. Leave Friday afternoon / evening of the 19, back Sunday night. Climbing routes to be considered will typically be two pitches in length and 5.6 or 5.7 in difficulty. Call Steve Walker @ 466-7032, evenings, regarding details.

April 20  
Sat.

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 first road cleanup of the year. Bring a pair of gloves. Cold pop will be provided. After the cleanup, the group is invited for a pizza party. Meet at 9:00AM 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. For more information, call Aaron Jones 467-3532.

GRANDEUR PEAK (CHURCH FORK PEAK). Jim Piani (272-3921) will meet you at the old Bagel Nosh at 9:00 am.

JOHNSON'S PASS BIKE RIDE (MSD) Johnson's Pass, is the summit of highway 199, as it passes through the Stansbury Mountains. This 71 mile ride tours the Tooele Valley communities of Erda, Tooele, Stockton, and Clover. In addition to a close up to a close-up appreciation of the Stansbury's, this ride features wonderful vistas of Rush Lake, the Western Slope of the Oquirrh Mountains, as well as overviews into and Rush Valleys. The terrain is easy, except for two modest climbs that total 2,350 feet of climbing. In place of a formal lunch stop, the ride itinerary will have three stops for snacks and munchies; we'll rendezvous twice at Stockton's Historical Marker (which is adjacent to a convenience store), and then again at Johnson's Pass. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) in the north parking lot of Valley Fair Mall (3500 south and 2700 west) at 9:00 AM to carpool, or at Stansbury Park Observatory at 10:00. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the Club's boat shed, 4317 S. 300 W.#8 (north of Zim's) at 9:30 am to work on rafts, first aid and repair kits, stoves, etc. Lunch will be provided if needed.

BOATING SOCIAL. Come to a potluck at Randy Klein's house to celebrate the beginning of a new boating season, pray to the river gods, or to ask questions about the WMC boating program (see boating director's column for details).

April 21  
Sun.

SNYDERVILLE - SUMMIT PARK BIKE RIDE (NTD). This short (18 mile) ride sneaks through through the small community of Snyderville and then make a beeline for the Mountain Village Cafe in Summit Park for a pancake breakfast. The terrain is easy, notwithstanding a short 650 foot climb as it approaches Summit Part. The titanic pancakes will make the effort worth while, however. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) at the K-Mart/Regency to carpool at 9:00 AM, or at Parley's Park Elementary School in Snyderville (just east of the Silver Springs convenience store/bus depot) at 9:45). Helmets required.

BIG BEACON. Duane Call, 485-2980, will meet you at the Fort Douglas Cemetery at 10AM. Duane will lead this at a moderate pace. On the summit remains the remnants of an aircraft navigation beacon. (The parallel white plates are microwave reflectors for telephone communications).

April 20-21  
Sat.-Sun.

STRAIGHT WASH CAR CAMP. Become acquainted with the San Rafael Reef WSA. Combine enjoying the views from the top of the reef and exploring Straight Wash with help in monitoring the condition of this proposed wilderness area. Leave 7 AM Saturday from 72nd S & I-15 Park'n'Ride. Spend Saturday in lower Straight Wash; traverse the Reef on Sunday. Call Will McCarvill (943-5520 evenjings, 251-3379 days) to register. This will be a joint trip with the UWA.

HOUSE RANGE CAR CAMP. Spend Earth Day weekend in the West Desert in a BLM Wilderness Area. We'll visit the famous Notch from below, and explore narrow Hellnmaria Canyon. If the weather is warm, we may venture up Howell Mountain or check out northerly approaches to Notch Peak. If we have time, we may visit BLM Wilderness in the Confusion Range too, perhaps including Fossil Mountain. We will depart Salt Lake late Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening. Call Donn Seeley (583-3143) to register.

April 22  
Mon.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30 at the Highland High School (2166 So. 1700 E.). follow the signs near the gynasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

April 25  
Thur.

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

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Petes Rock

CANOE TRIPPER'S INFORMATION/SOCIAL EVENING. 7:30PM at the home of canoeing coordinators, Del and Carol Wiens. We will discuss equipment, canoe instruction for beginners, and scheduled canoe trips. We will also show slides of a month-long canoe trip that several of us took last summer. All canoeing enthusiasts are welcome. Turn off Vine St. (6100 So) onto 1830 East and go to dome house at the end of Ann Dell. Call 272-3182 if you get lost.

April 26  
Friday

GRANDEUR PEAK - MOONLIGHT. Gene Wooldridge (973-8073) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 6:30 pm. We'll be on top in time to watch the moon rise.

April 27  
Sat.

GREAT BASIN EXPLORATORY DAY HIKE. Don Seeley (583-3143) will meet you at the Utah Travel Council parking lot (south of the state capital bldg) at 9:00 am. Destination to be announced. This is the 3rd in Donn's series of exploratory day hikes. Previous destinations were highest point in the Cedar range and a peak in the north Stansbury Range.

MUELLER PARK. David Vickery (583-7064) will meet you at the K-Mart at the Woods Cross exit from I-15 at 9:00 am. The club hasn't done this hike in several years and it's a good one.

April 27  
Sat.

WESTERN SWING DANCE AT THE LODGE. Bring \$4.00 per person and something to share for dinner, also your beverage of choice. Apple pie will be supplied. Dinner at 6:00. Lessons in western swing at 7:00 from Jim Woods - instructor at the Westerner. Dancing after. Boots are suggested as there may be snow on the ground. For more information call Renar Trask - 467-7054.

April 27-28  
Sat.-Sun.

SAN RAFAEL REEF CAR CAMP. Join Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) for an exploratory trip to the San Rafael Reef, a BLM Wilderness Study Area. On Saturday, Howard plans to investigate a couple selected canyons along the reef; on Sunday he'll poll the group and follow the exploratory mood. Plan to leave Friday evening; call Howard for more details.

SLICKROCK COUNTRY MT. BIKE RIDE (MOD). Time again for a Moab slickrock Mountain Bike weekend. Slickrock will again be on the agenda for one day. Last year we did Hurrah Pass on the second day. Perhaps we will do it again, or perhaps we will do Hurrah Pass coupled with the Jackson Hole - Amasa Back trail return, or perhaps we will do Seven Mile Canyon to Dead Horse Point Overlook. Everyone on their own getting to Moab. Meet at Canyon Rim Cyclery on Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Bring your own lunch for the trail both Saturday and Sunday. The group will meet together for dinner on Saturday. For general information, including motels, call Lade Heaton at 466-7008. For campground information call Lily Schumann at 561-3756.

April 27-29  
Sat.-Mon.

FISH CREEK AND OWL CREEK BACKPACK. Fish Creek and Owl Creek are in the proposed San Juan-Anasazi BLM Wilderness between Grand Gulch and Comb Ridge in southeastern Utah. Chuck Denton expects to dine at Ray's (of course!), then enjoy the sun and Indian ruins while other people camp in the snow. It's a long drive and it's beautiful territory, so Chuck plans to leave as early as feasible on Friday and get back on Monday. Call Chuck (1-782-5514 evenings, 1-863-2628 days) to register.

April 28  
Sun.

LOGAN - FRANKLIN BIKE RIDE (MOD). Cache Valley presents some of the finest cycling terrain in Northern Utah, and this 68 mile ride showcases some of it. Over mostly easy flat to rolling terrain, this ride will tour the small agricultural communities of Amalga, Richmond, Cove, Cornish, Newton, Trenton, Cache Junction, Petersbororo, and Mendon. Our route will take us into Idaho to Franklin, Idaho's oldest community. In Franklin, we'll tour their historical district, and riders will have the opportunity to support the Gem state's beleaguered school system lottery. Bring a picnic lunch, as we'll stop for lunch in a park. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) in the southwest parking lot of the State capitol building at 8:00 AM to carpool, or in Logan at Woodruff Elementary School, (615 South 1000 West) at 10:00. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

April 28  
Sun.

GEORGE'S HOLLOW WILDFLOWER HIKE. This will be a chance to see and learn the names of some of the early wildflowers that will be showing up later at higher elevations. It will be a leisurely hike with no set destination other than perhaps the earliest "lookout". Meet at the Fort Douglas cemetery at 9:00 am. Mike Treshow (582-0803) will be leading it.

NORTH END OF STANSBURY RANGE. Jim Frese (1-882-5222) will meet you at the Union 76 truck stop by Exit 99 of I-80. The route goes up Miners Canyon past Monte Carlo mine.

MT. OLYMPUS. Frank Steffey (277-2509) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 8:00 am. Frank plans to provide a sub-orbital, real time, non-stimulated view of the earth on this hike.

April 27 -May 1  
Sat.-Wed.

CALIFORNIA TOUR NORTH BIKE RIDE. A 5 day tour thatwinds its way through beautiful countryside from Sacramento to San Francisco. Cycle through the vineyards of Napa Valley and visit wineries in Alexander and Sonoma Valleys averaging about 55 miles a day. Sponsored by the Sacramento Bee and IMAGINE TOURS, this is a sagged trip. \$125 fee includes donations to American Lung Association of California and the Sacramento Bee's Environmental Fund. If interested call Rich at 467-6247.

April 29  
Mon.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30 at the Highland High School (2166 So. 1700 E.). follow the signs near the gynosiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

BEGINNERS' BOATING WORK PARTY. For all those who are going on the May 4-5 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

May 1  
Wed.

SAN JUAN WORK PARTY. For all those who are going on the May 5-10 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S.300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

May 2  
Thur.

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



May 4  
Sat.

JACOB CITY. Jerry Hatch (467-7186) will meet you at 9:30 am. at the Tooele Exit of I-80 by the truck stop. The hike proceeds from Ophir, up Dry Canyon, to Jacob City. This is a ghost town, with numerous mining ruins. The hike may be extended according to interests.

HOUNDSTOOTH. Hank Winauer (277-1997) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am. The hike is short but steep and with some bush-wacking (although not intensive).

TINTIC MOUNTAIN LOOP BIKE RIDE (MSD). This is a 72 mile ride which circumnavigates East Tintic Mountain. The course begins with a tour through Juab Valley past Mona Reservoir. After rendezvousing in Nephi, we'll turn West heading into the East Tintic Mountains and commence a sweeping clockwise loop back to the starting point. This ride features spectacular picture window vistas of Mount Nebo, and visits one of Utah's most historic mining districts. We'll ride past Silver City and Mammoth, and tour the town of Eureka - where we'll stop at the Silver Club for refreshments. The terrain is easy flat to rolling, notwithstanding three modest climbs, and one exhilarating descent down out of the Tintic Mountains into Elberta. We'll stop in a park for lunch, so bring a picnic. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) at the park-and-ride off I-15 and 7200 South at 8:00 AM to carpool, or in Goshen at Goshen Elementary (100 North Center Street) at 9:30. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

SQUARE DANCE TO LIVE MUSIC AT THE LODGE. The band is the Hyrum Knightly, a traditional string band. Potluck dinner at 6:00. Bring \$5.00 per person and something to share for dinner, also your beverage of choice. Boots are suggested as there may be snow on the ground. For more information call Frank Atwood - -583-9990.

May 5  
Sun.

BICYCLE TIRE CLINIC (NTD). This clinic is designed to assist the newer bicyclist in becoming more comfortable with flat tire repair. The clinic will discuss the cause and effect relationships surrounding flat tires. It will review tire repair techniques, inner tubes, tire repair tools, and tires. After the clinic, we'll go on a short easy ride of about 20 miles, and then return to the cars for a picnic lunch. Participants will need to bring their bicycles, bike helmets, and a picnic lunch. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) at West Jordan City Park (7941 South 2200 West) at 10:00 AM. While this clinic is tailored for the new beginning cyclist, rider's of all skill levels are welcome.

SALT LAKE OVERLOOK. Ronald Thole (569-0121) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh (Olympic Hills) at 9:30 am. This is a 2 mile long, low angle hike that provides an excellent view of the valley from essentially the mouth of Millcreek Canyon.

LOOKOUT PEAK. TURTLES ONLY!!! Meet Charles Lesley (364-2486) at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking at 8:00 am. The hike will go up Killian Canyon to the peak at a most leisurely pace.

May 4-5  
Sat.-Sun.

SAN RAFAEL SWELL. LITTLE GRAND CANYON BACKPACK. Become acquainted with the east side of the Sids Mountain WSA. Easy to moderate backpack into the San Rafael River gorge up to Virgin Spring on Saturday. On Sunday, hike up Virgin Spring Canyon over to and down Cane Canyon, and back out. Petrified wood and pictograph panels are a certainty. Leave 7 AM from 72nd S & I-15 Park'n'Ride. To register call Will McCarvill, 943-5520 (h), 251-3379 (w).

CIRCLE CLIFFS CAR CAMP. Donn Seeley (583-3143) can't resist another visit to the Circle Cliffs area, near the Burr Trail. This territory lies to the east of the Escalante River, partly in the North Escalante Canyon BLM WSA and partly in Glen Canyon NRA. The trip will be strictly exploratory, with day hikes into a number of interesting and in some cases uncharted side canyons. It's a long drive to get there, so Donn hopes to leave relatively early on Friday afternoon and get back either late on Sunday or on Monday, depending on the inclinations of the other participants. Call to register and to get more details.

BEGINNERS' BOATING TRIP. Ease into river running at Juniper Canyon on the Yampa River for instruction in paddling and river safety for beginning rafters or for advanced beginner kayakers and canoeists. Higher skill levels are welcome and needed to assist. A chance to explore this seldom boated canyon just a 5 hour drive from Salt Lake. Call leader Neal Reiland at 355-1526 or Randy Klein at 546-3917 if Neal is difficult to reach. Send your deposit check for \$25, made out to Neal Reiland, to 823 1st Avenue, SLC 84103.

May 5-10  
Sun.-Fri.

SAN JUAN BOATING TRIP (CLASS II). This is a joint trip with the Alpine Club from Idaho Falls. Call leader Lanie Benson at (208)354-8285. Send your deposit check for \$25, made out to Lanie, to PO Box 616, Driggs ID 83422.

May 6  
Mon.

BEGINNERS' BOATING WORK PARTY. For all those who are going on the May 11-12 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30 at the Highland High School (2166 So. 1700 E.). follow the signs near the gynasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269 1833.

May 8  
Wed.

FIRST SESSION OF CANOE INSTRUCTION FOR BEGINNERS. 7:30 TO 9:30PM at 1934 Michigan Ave., home of instructor LeRoy Kuehl (582-6890). This is classroom instruction. Bring a paddle.

May 9  
Thur.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Foothills Hike. Meet at the Mt. Olympus trail-head about 1/4 mile north of Tollcat Canyon, at 5600 Wasatch Blvd. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page.

SECOND SESSION OF CANOE INSTRUCTION FOR BEGINNERS 6PM TIL DARK. This will be a flatwater session on a nearby reservoir. Bring a canoe, life preserver and paddle. Call instructor LeRoy Kuehl (582-6890) for meeting place and destination, and for suggestions for paddling partners and equipment rental.

May 11-12  
Sat.-Sun.

ARCHES CAR CAMP. This is our annual Mother's Day car camp and general spring celebration. we have the group campground reserved for Fri. and Sat. nights. Bring your kids! Call Noel de Nevers, 581-6024 (office) or 328-9376 (home), for information and reservations. We are limited to 8 cars and 35 people; don't come with out a reservation!!!

May 11  
Sat.

BIG BEACON VIA GEORGE'S HOLLOW. Meet with Charlie Clapp (262-6422) at the Ft. Douglas cemetary ad 8:30 am. This will give you a great chance to review the wildflowers you learned last month and possibly see some new ones.

THIRD SESSION OF CANOE INSTRUCTION FOR BEGINNERS. 9:00AM - 1:00PM. This session will be held on the Jordan River. Call instructor LeRoy-Kuehl (582-6890) for meeting place and destination. Bring canoe, life preserver and paddle. LeRoy will help coordinate paddling partners and equipment rental.

BLACK CROOK PEAK HIKE - (UNRATED-INTERMEDIATE) - Easy pace in the Sheep Rock Mountains, southwest of Tooele. Starts from Erickson Pass and the route has the wreckage of a military aircraft along the way. Register with Gene Woodridge at 973-8073 for meeting time and place.

STANSBURY ISLAND. George Swanson (466-3003) will meet at the I-15 exit at 54th S Park & Ride (SW corner) at 9:00 am . to car pool to the "island".

PERKINS PEAK. Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) will meet you at the upper part of the University Medical Center parking lot at 9:00 am. The hike will approach Perkins Peak from the Little Mountain summit. It is 4 miles long with a 1200 ft elevation gain. The route is chosen to avoid the nasty bushwacking and steep climbs of past years. Howard has done this one to Dale Peak and it will continue from there along the ridge. The pace will be moderate -- not fast!

PARLEY'S CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD). Draft the truckers to the op of Parley's for brunch at the Summit Cafe. It's all downhill back to the valley after eating very large breakfast orders. Meet Lade Heaton at Eastwood Elementary School (Wasatch Blvd & 33rd South) at 9:00 AM. For more information call Lade at 466-7008.

May 11-12  
Sat-Sun

BEGINNERS' BOATING TRIP. Similar to the May 4-5 trip, but conducted on Gray Canyon. Call organizational leader Cindy Cromer (355-4115). Send your deposit check for \$25, made out to Cindy Cromer, to 816 E. 100 S., SLC 84102.

LEADER'S CHOICE INTERMEDIATE BACKPACK, SOUTHERN UTAH. Alex Ranney (583-1092) will lead this trip to canyon country in southern Utah, leaving Friday evening and returning Sunday. Call him to find out precisely where he's decided to go and (of course) to register.

May 12  
Sun.

KILLYON CANYON LOOP TRIP. Meet with Leslie Giddings (583-4271) at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking area at 9:00 am. This is a new hike in Killyon canyon. We'll go up Killyon, up one side canyon, down another and back to Killyon. There's a remote possibility of a bit of mild bushwacking, depending upon fire damage. It's rated an easy "moderate".

MT. OLYMPUS TO STREAM. Marv Goldstein (277-4054) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00 am. This will be a nice, slow (emphasis) hike on which kids are welcome.

FAMILY HIKE (LEADERS CHOICE). Paul Felt (272-7128) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh (Olympus Hills) at 10:00 am. Leader's choice is due to possibly adverse snow conditions and the uncertainty of the Mt. Olympus access.

May 17-19  
Fri.-Sun.

ARCHES CAR CAMP. Overflow from previous weekend. Because demand exceeds supply, we have reserved the campground for two consecutive weekends. Call Noel de Nevers, 581-6024 (office) or 328-9376 (home), for information and reservations. We are limited to 8 cars and 35 people; don't come without a reservation!!!!

May 18  
Sat.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT CENTURY BIKE RIDE (NTD to MSD). Formerly the Citibank Century, in conjunction with the Bonneville Bicycle Touring Club, will provide a 25, 62 and 100 mile loop options (all flat). Registration forms will be mailed to past participants and will be available at major bike shops. More information in next months Rambler for this annual early season "must do" ride.

NEWCOMERS HIKE TO CITY CREEK TWINS. Duane Call (485-2980) will meet you at the upper lot of the Univ. of Utah Medical Center at 10:00 am. City Creek twins has the best views of both the Wasatch front and a red hanger at the airport.

DRY HOLLOW (GUN CLUB) AND DOWN MULE HOLLOW. Karen Perkins (272-2225) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon for car shuttles at 8:30 am. the rest at 9:00 am. This time of year Mule Hollow should have excellent views of the stairs gulch and spring avalanches. Karen requests volunteers for the shuttle. Please call in advance. Thanks!

CIRCLE ALL PEAK. Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 am.

A STAR PARTY IS BORN - Lodge potluck dinner at 6:00 followed by star gazing at 8:00. Bring \$2.00 per person and something to share for dinner, also your beverage of choice. At 8:00 David Burt will conduct telescopic star gazing and identification in the parking lot. You're encouraged to bring a flashlight modified with a red lens in order to preserve everyone's night vision. If the sky is overcast there'll be an introduction to constellations and also social games (Jenga and Outburst) at the lodge. Boots are suggested as there may be snow on the ground. For more information call Frank Atwood - 583-9990.

May 19  
Sun.

REYNOLDS PEAK. Art Griffin (363-1996) will meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. The peak provides an excellent view of Kessler Peak directly opposite the canyon and the divide between Big and Little Cottonwood canyons.

May 18-19  
Sat.-Sun.

CALF CREEK TRAIL MAINTENANCE. This is a UWA service project to repair trails around the Calf Creek Falls. After finishing the project, there will be day hikes in the area. Contact John Veranth (278-5826) to find out how to register with the UWA. This is not a WMC activity, but is listed as a courtesy.

May 20  
Mon

CATARACT WORK PARTY. For all those who are going on the May 25-28 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

May 22  
Wed

HELL'S CANYON WORK PARTY. For all those who are going on the May 27-31 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

May 25-27  
Sat.-Mon.

LOWER DARK CANYON BACKPACK. Janice Pompa (363-1758) will lead this Memorial Day intermediate backpack into the depths of lower Dark Canyon, which lies in the Dark Canyon BLM WSA and in Glen Canyon NRA. Be prepared for a huge gorge, a smaller version of the Grand Canyon, with a flowing stream (expect some wading). The hike in to the rim is only 3 miles, but from there it's a 1,100-foot scramble on talus to the bottom; don't try this with weak ankles. Janice will pitch camp by the stream and conduct day hikes into side canyons. There will be a limit of 12 people on this trip.

GRANT RANGE CAR CAMP. Donn Seeley (583-3143) is venturing into the wild high country of Nevada for the second Memorial Day in a row. Troy Peak (11,298) is the high point of the Grant Range Wilderness, in the Humboldt National Forest near Ely. If the snow is light we'll hike through the thick bristlecone forests to the summit. There are several deep canyons on the flanks of the range and we'll investigate some of these too. This trip (of course?) will be exploratory -- be prepared for some discoveries. Plan to leave late Friday afternoon and camp on the way.

LOWER ESCALANTE CANYONS BACKPACK. Cynthia Campbell (1-654-2285) is leading this exploratory trip to the spectacular Escalante tributaries near the Hole-in-the-Rock road, in the proposed BLM Escalante Wilderness and the Glen Canyon NRA. Currently she says she's interested in exploring Harris Wash (and exploring the few restaurants on the way up and back), but she's open to whims (and suggestions). She plans to leave Friday evening and camp on the way, then pack in on the following morning. There will be a limit of 10 on this backpack. Call Cynthia to register and to get more details.

May 25-27  
Sat.-Mon.

WHITE RIVER ADVANCED BEGINNER CANOE TRIP. Rangely, Colorado to Bonanza, Utah. Details in May Rambler. Call leader Jim Byrne (582-5631) for information.

SANPETE TURKEY TOUR BIKE RIDE (MOD-MSD). A moderate bicycle ride in Juab and Sanpete Counties for the Memorial Weekend. Your trip leaders, Donna and Ralph Fisher are making reservations at the Whitmore Mansion B&B for Saturday and Sunday nights, contact them if your interested. The riders will meet Saturday morning in Nephi at the Whitmore Mansion B&B (711 14th Street at 9:30 a.m. The ride on Saturday will be a casually paced ride through turkey producing country in central Utah. Starts with a long uphill out of Nephi and on rural roads through Fountain Green and Moroni to Chester, then loops back through Wales and Freedom for a total of 55 miles. Bring your own lunch and drink. On Sunday there will be a 78 mile ride from Nephi west to Goshen to Mona and back to Nephi, returning to Salt Lake on Monday. Helmets required. For more information, call Ralph and Donna Fisher (649-0183).

May 25-28  
Sat-Tue

CATARACT CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS IV). Join leader Chris Rowins (H: 776-1031 or W: 777-3474, 777-3251) for this scenic trip through Canyonlands National Park. This trip requires extensive planning and early notification of trip members to the National Park Service, so send your deposit check for \$50, made out to Chris, by April 30, to 1411 S. 1250 W., Syracuse UT 84075.

May 27-31  
Mon-Fri.

HELL'S CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS IV). This is a joint trip with the Alpine Club from Idaho Falls. Call leader Lanie Benson at (208)354-8285. Send your deposit check for \$25, made out to Lanie, to PO Box 616, Driggs ID 83422.

May 28  
Tue

LODORE WORK PARTY. For all those who are going on the May 31-June 3 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

May 31-June 3  
Fri-Mon

GATES OF LODORE BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+). Call Phyllis Robison (943-8500) to register for this trip through Dinosaur National Monument. Send your deposit check for \$25, made out to Phyllis, to 2584 E. 6485 S., SLC 84121.

## **FUTURE OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES**

JULY 1991 CARIBBEAN SAILING TRIP--WINDWARD ISLANDS --JULY 18-30, 1991- 10 days on dates to be selected by those interested. Contact Vince Desimone (1-649-6805).

## FUTURE OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES

**JULY 1991 MOUNT WHITNEY (14,496 FT) (13.3 POINTS) Hiking Expedition.** Traveling dates are between June 28 and July 7 with several options available depending on how much time you have. On the return from California, we'll try to hike Boundary Peak, the highest peak in Nevada, or Wheeler Peak. Varying degrees of participation are acceptable. For more information or to get on the May/June more details-mailing-list, call Frank Atwood at 583-9990. To participate, mail a \$75 deposit, refundable until July 19, or 4 days prior to departure, to #1007, 470 South 1300 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84102. The deposit is refundable until 4 days prior to departure, when I'll deposit them.

**JUNE 7-9, FRI - SUN LABYRINTH CANYON BEGINNER CANOE TRIP.** Green River from Ruby Ranch to Mineral Bottom. Details in May Rambler. Call leaders LeRoy and Barbara Kuehl (582-6890) for information.

**JULY 4-8, THURS - MON, YELLOWSTONE LAKE BEGINNER CANOE TRIP.** Southeast Arm (great fishing!) Details in May Rambler. Call leaders Del and Carol Wiens for information.

**AUG. 30 - SEPT. 2, FRI - MON, DESOLATION CANYON INTERMEDIATE CANOE TRIP.** Green River from Sand Wash to Swasey Takeout. Class 2-3 rapids. Details in May Rambler. Call leader Tony Clawson (278-3285).

**SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1991 GREEK ISLANDS SAILING TRIP, 15 days.** Contact Vince Desimone (1-649-6805).

**WANTED--DRIVER** for driving motor home on Sea to Sea Bike Trip. See the country and enjoy the company of 25 exuberant cyclers between August 1 and August 19. Trip goes from Detroit to Bar Harbor. Call Bob Wright, 649-4194 for information.



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## FROM THE CANOEING COORDINATOR

This year the boating section has organized a traditional canoeing group with emphasis on the use of canoes as vehicles for transportation into the backcountry. It will not emphasize whitewater canoeing, although this is often a part of wilderness trips. We have scheduled four trips of varying difficulty (see activity section for trip dates and destinations). In addition, advanced beginners are welcome on the Club's beginning raft trips with approval of trip leader.

We would like to emphasize that beginners are welcome and that three instruction sessions are planned (See activity section: May 8,9,11). Canoes can be rented so if you are interested and don't own a canoe, don't let that deter you. Likewise, if you don't have a paddling partner, here's the chance to meet one. Also, it is quite feasible to solo (although you miss the fun of arguing with your partner about just why you dumped).

So if you have ever thought about that legendary wilderness canoe trip in Canada, here's your chance to get started! We will have an information/social evening on April 5 to discuss equipment on scheduled trips. We will also show slides of a month-long arctic canoe trip that several of us took last summer. If you can't join us on that evening, but want more information, call us at 272-3182 (evenings).

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## FROM THE KAYAK COORDINATOR

Another boating season is about to begin. In fact, some hardy folks are already on the river. There is still plenty of time to practice in a pool while the weather is still marginal. Pool sessions will continue to run every Thursday until the end of April. (Details are in the activities schedule).

There has been some interest from people who do not yet have a boat. If anyone would volunteer their boat for the pool sessions....please let me know. I would like to thank all the people who have faithfully been coming to the kayak pool sessions, especially the canoeists.

## FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

by Randy Klein

I hope we get a good turnout at the boating planning meeting (April 11) and the boating work party (April 20). These are the events through which we plan the 1991 boating calendar, identify tripleaders and their assistants, and ensure that we have intact boats in which to run these rivers. I'd particularly like to solicit rafters to come to the work party, as it is the paddler rafts (your transportation) that we will be repairing this April 20th.

I also wish to extend a hearty invitation to everyone to attend the boating social at my house, April 20, 7pm, 1352 E. 1000 N. in Layton (546-3917). Bring your favorite beverage, a potluck dish, and if you're a big eater, something to cook on the grill. Plenty of floor space is available for those wanting to sleep over. Take I-15 to Exit 334, Layton Hills Mall. Assuming you were northbound, go down the ramp and turn right. About 50 yards later, turn right again and follow the curve of the road to the left. You are now eastbound on 1000 N. (which is both Gordon and Rainbow Streets). Pass one traffic light at Fairfield and look for 1352, which is on the south side between Country Hills and 1475 E. Streets.

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## FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR

Do you like meeting new friends, getting together with current ones, or talking over hiking, camping, skiing, kayaking, sailing and other recreational activities? Hosting or assisting with a social activity is a superb way to enjoy your WMC membership and is always appreciated. If you would like to be active in this manner call Bill Loggins, entertainment director, at 596-0597.

I would like to recognize and thank the following people who hosted and otherwise assisted with socials in March: Carol Beasley, Barbara Jacobson, Randy Klein, Carol Masheter, and Leslie Woods. In addition I'd like to extend this appreciation to the members of the entertainment committee: Frank Atwood, Carol Beasley, Carol Dinan, Marianne Fabian, Mark Hutchison, Steve Krueger and Renar Trask.



# From the Conservation Co-Directors

by John Veranth and Marc Hutchinson

## Thanks

All WMC Governing Board positions are time consuming and require a lot of dedication to run a good program and Conservation is no exception. Thanks to Kieth Johnson and Janet Friend for all their work. Also, thanks to all those who volunteered to help out.

## Conservation Committee

There is more than enough work for everyone who wants to get involved. Come to the committee meeting on Wednesday, April 17, at John Veranth's house, 4460 Ashford Drive (1565 East off

of 45th South) at 7:00 PM. The agenda includes an update on current issues and brainstorming of ideas about the coming year.

This year we are planning to try to set up a committee structure where individuals who want to get involved in a particular issue can take the lead, set the goals, and be recognized as the WMC's representative or expert on that issue. If the person can make a multi-year commitment that is much better since it takes a while to get to know the issues and the agency staff. The club can back up the individual with board endorsements of positions, additional volunteers, and other resources.

## BLM Wilderness

The Utah Wilderness Coalition (of which WMC is a voting member) had a full weekend meeting with Wayne Owens at Pack Creek Ranch in January and a follow-up meeting with Wayne Owens and Bill Orton at Alta Lodge in February. John Veranth attended both meetings and promised to get WMC involved in several programs that will help build support for Wayne's wilderness bill. One idea is to put on a national scale wilderness conference in 1992 and the WMC pledged "seed money" to be added to funds from other coalition organizations to start planning the conference.

Another key role the WMC can play is to get people out visiting the potential wilderness areas, especially the lesser known WSA's. Continuing

from past years, we will be having a series of field trips (some backpacks-some car camping) throughout the year. Tentative trips include:

May 18-19 Calf Creek service project and Escalante area hiking.  
June Boulder Mountain Car Camp and Boulder Top hikes and issues discussion.  
September Book Cliffs, Turtle Canyon WSA  
October San Rafael Area

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## WINDWARD ISLANDS SAILING TRIP JULY 18 - 30, 1991

by Vince Desimone,  
Sailing Coordinator

This year's Caribbean sailing trip will start in Mari-got Bay, St. Lucia with cruising in the Windward Islands from Martinique to Grenada. This is a change from original plans to sail the Virgin Islands again. The trip is estimated to cost \$1,500 including air transport.

Currently three 43' boats are reserved and will be captained by WMC members. A \$25 non-refundable deposit is required to hold your place on sailing trips. So send your deposit now and avoid being disappointed.

Contact Vince Desimone, P.O. Box 680111, Park City, Utah 84068-0111 or phone 1-649-6805 concerning sailing trips.

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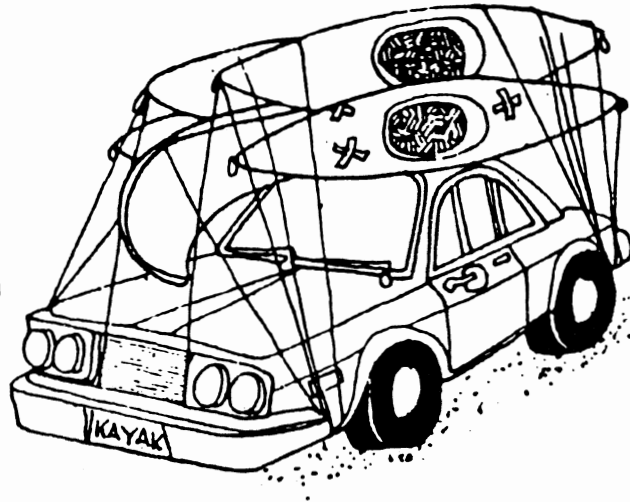
## GREEK SAILING TRIP

by Vince Desimone,  
Sailing Coordinator

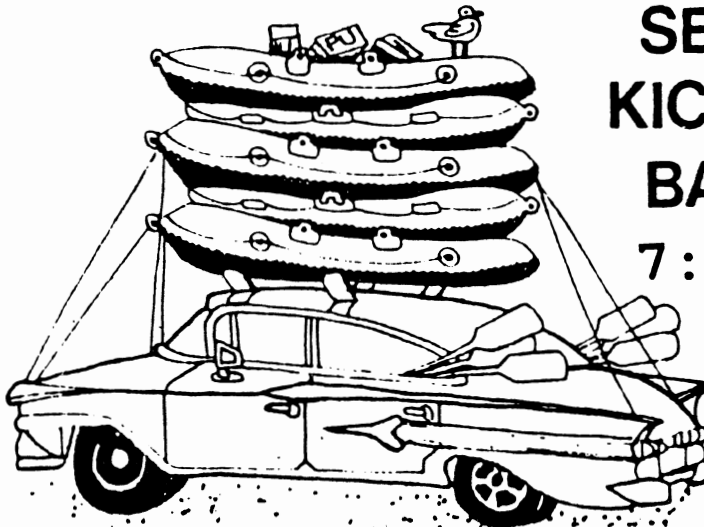
We have met with Cynthia Orr of GPS Charter Co. to work out more details of the WMC Greek Islands sailing trip at the end of September, 1991. We will be sailing ten days in the Cyclades Islands and will spend 3 days touring the Athens area. Contact Vince Desimone, 1-649-6805, if you are interested in learning more about this trip.

## ATTENTION RIVER RATS

**SPRING  
WORK  
PARTY  
9:30 am**



**April 20**



**SEASON  
KICK-OFF  
BAR-B-Q  
7:00 PM**

**SEE "ACTIVITIES" FOR DETAILS**

## WILDERNESS DESIGNATION

by W.T. McCarvill

H.C.R. 13 is a concurrent resolution of the Utah Legislature that recommends that no more than 1.4 million acres be designated as wilderness. This resolution was initiated by the current users of public lands, mining and grazing. It is misleading as to the economic effects of wilderness designation and over-estimates the contributions of state inholdings and adjacent state lands as sources of revenue for educating Utah's children.

It ignores the BLM recommendation of 1.9 million acres and does not give any rationale for the 1.4 million proposed other than that the proposed amount is enough. This resolution passed overwhelmingly in the legislature and has been signed by the Governor. Without your help, it will appear to represent the views of all Utah citizens on this matter. You need to let your national representatives know how you feel about the future of wilderness in Utah.

It is also important to let your local legislators know your opinion and to hold them accountable for how they vote on issues. Without this accountability, the influence of traditional public land users will not change. H.C.R. 13 is an attempt to maintain the status quo and goes against the stated public land policy of sustained and multiple use. It supports the historical uses of public land that have led to the current degraded conditions.

The resolution will now go to the Secretary of the Interior, the President, and Congress. Unless you take action by writing to your local and national representatives, the resolution as it stands represents your opinions on wilderness in Utah. For a copy of the resolution, send a self addressed stamped envelope to W.T. McCarvill, 3363 Norwood Road, Salt Lake City, Utah 84121. I can also provide the names and addresses for your representatives in Congress and the Secretary of the Interior. For your local Salt Lake Legislators call 468-3427. Only two voted against the resolution.

## APRIL SKY CALENDAR

by Ben Everitt

### MOON

Last Quarter	Apr 6	May 6
New Moon	Apr 14	May 13
First Quarter	Apr 21	May 20
Full moon	Apr 28	May 28

### MOONRISE


<u>Saturday</u>	<u>Est. Local Time</u>
Apr 6	1:30 AM
Apr 13	5:00 AM
Apr 20	10:30 AM
Apr 27	6:30 PM
May 4	Midnight
May 11	4:00 AM
May 18	10:30 AM
May 25	6:00 PM
Jun 1	11:59 PM

NOTE: Moonrise times are for 40 degrees north latitude, 112 west longitude. Add about an hour for each day later than the given date, and another hour if you are in the mountains.

SOURCE: The Astronomical Almanac for 1991

PLANETS: VENUS is brilliant in the west at evening. MARS and JUPITER are high in the evening sky, and SATURN in the morning. The Moon will be near Saturn on April 8, near Venus on April 17, near Mars on April 19, and near Jupiter on April 21.

ECLIPSE: Is it too early to talk about the total solar eclipse of July 11? (The last great one of the century). If anyone wants to drive to Baja California to see it let me know at 272-7764.



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GALEN ROWELL

## Preservation and the Spirit of Adventure

A multimedia slide presentation

Thursday, April 25, 1991  
Kingsbury Hall, U of U

Presented by:  
Friends of Tibet and the  
Sierra Club, Utah Chapter

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Tickets: \$6.00 at the door. Available at Kingsbury Hall, REI (486-2100), Waking Owl Books (582-7323), Great Basin Nature Co. (278-6258). Book signing after the slide show, with some of GalenRowell's books for sale.

**Preservation and the Spirit of Adventure**, celebrating the role of adventurers in wild places in creating the global environmental movement, is a multi-media slide presentation which focuses on such notable environmentalists as John Muir, Charles Darwin, Jacques Cousteau, David Brower, the Dalai Lama, and more. Illustrated by **Galen Rowell's** own acclaimed photographs augmented by his own wilderness adventure and environmental vision, it provides an unequalled evening of entertainment and informative inspiration.

Friends of Tibet is a recently formed organization whose purpose is to promote education on Tibetan culture, history, and the present situation in Tibet and its exile communities, and inform its members and the public regarding current events involving Tibet. At the U of U, we are affiliated with the Lowell Bennion Community Service Center, and the membership consists of local Tibetans, visitors to Tibet or neighboring parts of Asia, and others with an interest in Tibetan matters. This slide show is our first major event, to be followed by a cultural exhibit at the Asia Festival, and a planned visit to Salt Lake from the Dalai Lama, winner of the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize, in the near future. More "Tibet Days: with Tibetan food, music, traditional healers, slideshows and lectures are in the making. Contact Bob Palais 359-1329 or Paula Quenemoen at 581-4811 for more information.

Galen Rowell's most recent book, *My Tibet*, is a collaboration with H.H. the Dalai Lama, with Galen's images of the people, the traditional culture, the land, and the wildlife of Tibet, accompanied by the Dalai Lama's comments, quotes, and essays on the role of Tibetan culture in the modern world.

The Sierra Club, founded by John Muir in 1892, is a national organization dedicated to environmental preservation, performing grassroots volunteer activity at the state and local levels. For more information on the Sierra Club, call 363-9621.

(Editor's Note: I had the opportunity to view a presentation of Galen Rowell's work last year at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco. His work is lovely and well worth taking time to see. -- Leslie)

## THANKSGIVING IN THE GRAND CANYON

by Clint Lewis

Activities such as this one need to be planned well in advance, so make your plans now if you want to attend! I am planning moderate hiking trip in the Grand Canyon over the Thanksgiving 1991 holiday weekend. A limited number of spaces at the Phantom Ranch dormitories have already been filled, but there is space for eight campers at the Bright Angel Campground. Tentative schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Nov 28: Travel from SLC to South Rim. Car camp or stay in lodge. Friday, Nov 29: Short hikes along South Rim. Saturday, Nov 30: Hike from South Rim to Phantom Ranch via South Kaibab Trail. Stay overnight at Phantom Ranch dormitory or Bright Angel Campground. Sunday, Dec 1: Hike from river to South Rim via Bright Angel Trail (4,460' vertical). Monday, Dec 2: Return to Salt Lake.

If interested in camping at the Bright Angel Campground, get in touch with me as soon as possible. A \$10 refundable "earnest money" deposit is required to hold each campground reservation, and I will make the reservations in the order the deposits are received.

Phone: Work: 322-8318 Home: 295-8645 Clint Lewis, 1295 South 1300 East Bountiful, Utah 84010

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**WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB VIRGIN  
ISLAND TRIP  
June 14 - 25, 1990**

by Vince Desimone

NOTE: This article is a summary of the June 1990 Virgin Islands sailing trip taken by 24 WMC members. It is presented in a series because of length. To participate in the Summer 1991 Caribbean sailing trip or the Fall 1991 trip to the Greek Islands, contact Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805.

**SHIPS' LOG**

Thursday, June 21

Awakened at 0600 by the rain. Everyone was lazy due to our late night out. Vince was on the radio to let us know that all boats would be setting sail together for "The Baths." A short shore leave was granted so that SEA YARN's crew could lay in supplies to satisfy their sweet tooth (blueberry muffins and pecan pies) and KOKOMO could replenish their ice. The garbage scow relieved us of our trash, which is part of the service covered by the mooring fee.

We set sail for The Baths with gusty winds and squalls threatening. The sailing seemed a bit rough, so KOKOMO experimented with a reefed main, and saw a large sea turtle along the way. On board CHARISMA, it was an all-girl crew once again. Vince kept very quiet. Perhaps they had worn him down, they thought. They noticed that Earl managed to rest quietly in the cockpit while the rest were scurrying from side to side, handing over winches, trimming or dropping the sail, coiling up the sheets and lines, tailing the dinghy, etc. But he did have a knack with that hooked pole which catches the mooring line to tie up to a buoy. CHARISMA hit their fastest time today at 10+ knots which brought whoops and cheers from the exuberant crew.

The Baths is a wondrous place. Big house-sized boulders forming a maze of grottos and caves at the water's edge that you could crawl or walk through, over or under, or swim through, depending upon the tide level at the time. There were oleander bushes and other tropical plants in bloom, peddlers on the beach and the regular refreshments

available at the kiosk. LL even found a vine to swing on like Jane. No sign of Tarzan. He and all the other apes must have been on the boat with all the bananas!

The dinghies were pulled up on the small beach and Skipper Dave led his crew along the trail to Devil's Bay. Ute, Bob and Barb stopped at the Gazebo at the summit for a break as the speed hikers followed their fearless leader to what turned out to be the wrong trail. While snorkeling, they saw a group of tiny Sergeant Majors staying close to a steep granite wall, and also a very large grouper and a school of black fish with bright blue stripes on the top. Bob saw a flounder and cut his hand on coral while pointing it out and was a very big boy about his "owee" having been teased so mercilessly about being the chief whiner.

KOKOMO's crew had decided to do their exploring close to the beach where the dinghies were landed as Skipper Steve's leg still hurt too much for a long walk. Still there was much to see close by. Everyone snorkeled and explored until they were "cooked" by the heat. Then back to the boats to sail to Cooper's Landing and Machineel Bay.

KOKOMO made the mistake of motoring while having lunch, thinking it would be smoother than it was at the anchorage © it wasn't. Rolling swells rocked the boat continuously. When they finally put up the sails, things seemed to settle down. On the SEA YARN, Bob was fortunate to be the helmsman for the sail over and the marathon anchoring adventure at Machineel Bay. For two hours the sounds of anchor chains could be heard, first running out, then being pulled in, then running out, etc., etc., etc. Tony pulled up at least eight full anchor chains and who knows how many partially set anchors. Finally, Dave and Bob donned their dive gear and physically pounded the anchors into the eel grass over which the anchors had been sliding.

## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB VIRGIN ISLAND TRIP (continued)

Cooper Island is a lovely small island. As it was Thursday, CHARISMA's crew was delighted to find a hiking path to the top of the island where there was a panoramic view of Cooper and several other islands. Eat your heart out, Dale Green. There is a sign-up sheet release form to prove it! "Water is the Caribbean Gold," one sign read. This was evident as the population on Cooper Island was seven people and the showers were off limits to all but residents.

Once at anchorage, Steve, Janet, Joan and Shirlyn ventured out for a snorkel, but soon wound up on the rocks with the dinghy. Steve had to literally "dump" Shirlyn and Janet, without their fins, to take the dinghy away from the rocks. Luckily, Janet had her mask and snorkel in her hand and was able to guide Shirlyn part way to the beach through the jagged coral and rock outcroppings. Steve was unable to find a safer landing spot for the dinghy, so he let Joan off and gave the others the rest of their equipment and went back to the boat to pick them up later. During their snorkel, the three saw a ray, a fish that looked like an Iguana, an underwater caterpillar, and several other varieties not seen before.

SEA YARN's crew seemed to be hungry for some more shopping, but somehow they always did their shopping in dive shops as that's the only place Bob would drop them off. Post cards, sweatshirts, T-shirts, coral-proof gloves and some nifty sandals that grow softer with each use were purchased while waiting for their dinner reservation at the Cooper Island Beach Bar.

CHARISMA's crew had their first taste of a Caribbean delicacy called conch fritters, small chunks of the chewy mollusk deep fried in a spicy dough. They followed that with their own stir fry with the last of their broccoli. Then they visited WHITE WINDS for espresso and desert, where they found that rum and hot chocolate makes a good combination.

Val and Bill made a fine shrimp pasta dinner for KOKOMO's crew, after which they all went ashore for a drink. Later on, Cynthia and Ron did the night dive they had been planning for several days, with Bob watching over them.

Friday, June 22

Sailors were awakened early this morning by the sun shining into the cabin through the hatches. The divers were anxious to get an early start to ensure a good mooring at the Rhone. The radio was full of antagonizing conversations all morning about who would be on what boat, how big the swells were, where the buoys were and if we could dinghy over the dive site or if we had to go off the boats. After much talking, arranging and exchanges of people, various boats left for alternate activities. SEA YARN and CHARISMA sailed off for a dive at the wreck of The Rhone, while WHITE WINDS and KOKOMO stayed at anchor for some snorkeling. Ute had stayed aboard the KOKOMO and was helping swab down the deck when she slipped and let go of the bailing bucket, which promptly fell over the side and sunk. She felt terrible and took a lot of teasing about it. Elizabeth swam over from WHITE WINDS with the intent to dive for the bucket, but the 40-foot depth soon discouraged that effort.

The snorkeling was great here and a shell collector's heaven. Shirlyn found several good specimens to add to her collection, while others tried their hands at surfsailing once again.

The SEA YARN made the sail over to the dive site in fifteen minutes and were able to moor right over the wreck. The swells were not nearly as bad as expected and the divers took their deep dive first to look at the bow and entered the hull to explore the innards of the this once majestic ship. This was a splendid dive with light filtering through the sometimes skeleton structure and a veritable paradise of corals, fans, colors and the never-ending movement of tubular worms, sea grasses and soothing ocean breezes.

## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB VIRGIN ISLAND TRIP (continued)

Later, Dave told the others about Ron Perez coming over from CHARISMA to get his weight belt and there was much laughter at the image of Ron pressed up against the keel with each swell trying to put on his belt. Bob and Barb shared a lunch of Cheetos with Tony and Bill while waiting out their decompression time before their second dive, thus leaving Cheeto fingerprints on Leslie's map of the dive site.

The second dive was to the stern of the sunken vessel which was in shallower water but also included the midsection of the ship which had been seen only briefly on the first dive. The divers were able to enter the propeller housing and swim under the stern to the other side.

Eventually, all four boats sailed for Road Town. Steve had plotted the course, but Shirlyn convinced him it was the wrong bay he was headed for. However, upon approach, it was discovered that they should have followed the course Steve suggested, so they were forced to sail a following wind into the right harbor.

Road Town on Tortola Island is a goodly-sized harbor and town. WHITE WINDS had a leaking water tank problem, so had to tie up to the local dock in order to refill the tanks. Vince was at the helm of CHARISMA as they navigated the channel and ran aground on the mud bar! What? Ran aground? What about those channel buoys warning of the danger? Oops!

We were all docked at a fancy slip at Village Cay Marina where we could walk down a walkway to civilization and the comforts of the modern world; however, Joan and Janet were disappointed to find the shops closed at five. Ute also lamented KOKOMO's late arrival as she, too, had shopping in mind. When she returned to SEA YARN, they had a double Campari waiting for her which she greatly appreciated. She told her crewmates of the delicious lunch she had aboard KOKOMO and thought it was odd that SEA YARN used their dining salon only as life vest storage and always took their meals at the cockpit table.

Three crews (WHITE WINDS, CHARISMA and KOKOMO) piled into a large van and drove to the top of the island to SKY World and a breathtaking view of nearly all the islands. We found the crew of SEA YARN already there, and enjoyed conch fritters and the fruity and potent local drinks with names such as "Misty Mountain" (which was soon converted to "Misty Christy") and had a captains meeting.

Prior to going up to Sky World, the van group had requested the driver's advice regarding the best place to have dinner -- someplace where the locals ate rather than the tourist crowd. They wound around through some narrow streets and stopped in front of a family-type establishment, the Midtown Restaurant, and left their orders, choosing between chicken, mutton, boiled fish or conch.

While the ride up to Sky Park had been a real experience, it was a good thing we all had mellowed out on the tropical drinks as our ride down was like a roller-coaster simulator with narrow, twisty roads, the bus grinding the gears and lots of jokes and puns. Once our driver had to back up twice to negotiate a very narrow switchback. Someone asked how they managed such steep grades and the answer was: "No snow to worry about."

At the restaurant, with most of the group having chosen either the boiled fish or conch, it was soon decided that the flavorful conch meal was a better choice than the English style bland and flavorless boiled fish. The best part of the dinner was the milkshake recommended by one of the restaurant's regular patrons. It was delicious, heavily laced with rum and Amaretto. We all returned to our ships ready for a good night's sleep.

SEA YARN's crew had opted for steaks on the boat and then Leslie, Ute and Dave took the dinghy into RoadTown for dancing to Caribbean music.



## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB VIRGIN ISLAND TRIP (continued)

Saturday, June 23

SEA YARN's Skipper Dave treated his crew to another unique wake-up call as he was scrubbing the outside hull and rocking the dinghy up against the boat. Bacon and eggs were cooking while Tony, Dave and Bob donned their diving gear to look for the part of the barbecue that Bob dumped overboard last night, reminding the rest of the crew not to use the head until their return. After about twenty minutes in the murky harbor waters, they decided to use a search and rescue technique and proudly returned with the missing barbecue part to rubbery eggs and greasy bacon.

A quick breakfast and then ashore for a little shopping. This town would be worth a longer visit as there are some nice museums and Her Majesty's prison which is situated between two Christian Churches, and also a factory to tour. LL must have had a good time here with all the T-shirt shops. She claimed to have purposefully brought only the minimal amount of clothing as she planned to stock up while on the trip. One of her finds included some flower-shaped pasties which she wore while on the boat. Since she has a magnificent figure, that particular attire (or lack of it) was a real hit with the male members of the crew.

A very gusty sail over to the Indians, with SEA YARN's crew listening to Christopher Cross thinking they were last out of the harbor and surprised to find they were the first to arrive at the dive site. They later learned that CHARISMA had been delayed by going aground, as described earlier.

While still in the harbor, Captain Steve was talking on the radio to Captain Vince when Bill and Val pulled a fast "mutiny." The motor was on, recharging the refrigerator, and they were able to weigh anchor and set out without Steve even knowing it was happening. You should have seen the look on his face as he came bounding up the hatchway shouting orders to "up anchor."

The divers had some terrific dives at the Indians where they were able to go through a cave, saw a black tip shark and lobsters seeking refuge in a coral head.

KOKOMO's crew decided they wanted to snorkel at the caves at Treasure Island, which were well worth the trip. Soon the rest of the boats joined them. Bill had an underwater light that allowed the snorkelers to explore the very back of a cave. Ute did very well and was excited to finally feel comfortable in the water and what beautiful flowers she saw there. Ute's "flowers" were really a formation of squid.

Our afternoon sail took us to Coral Bay, St. John Island, for the night's anchorage. Most of the time we were fighting a fickle light wind but with fairly high swells. When the wind did freshen, it was gusty.

Coral Bay was a very shallow anchorage, and not very inviting on shore, either. We had heard a rumor that they might have a customs house here, but that turned out not to be the case. Joan, Janet and Shirlyn went on a pleasant hike before sundown, as did the crew of SEA YARN, but in a different direction. Our group of 24 wandered about the town in various smaller groups. All eventually went to one of the local bars, one called the "Little Sputnik." There was a horseshoe contest going on out back of one of the bars and soon some of our WMC members decided to have a go at it. KOKOMO's group, having entered one of the bars for a drink, came upon such a rowdy man there, attempting to start a fight, that they decided they would rather have their drink on the boat.

Coral Bay had been hard hit by Hurricane Hugo and there was ample evidence remaining. Wrecks poked up from the harbor floor and a number of boats were turned over on shore or still lodged in the mangrove trees where the high winds had flung them. Most had been stripped of any useful parts and only derelict portions remained.

It was Saturday night, and a hot time in the old town as a loud band, called "The Massive," tuned up. We could hear them easily as the sound traveled over the water. We decided they wouldn't sound any better close up - only louder.

## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB VIRGIN ISLAND TRIP (continued)

Sunday, June 24

A fairly good rain greeted us this morning, followed by a glorious sunrise and bird song everywhere. Captain Dave had apparently run out of creative wake-up calls for his crew, and they slept in unusually late, nearly seven o'clock. They decided to set sail early and perhaps get in another dive before checking through customs. KOKOMO left soon after SEA YARN.

CHARISMA was half way out the harbor when it received a distress call from WHITE WINDS. They had become entangled with another boat's anchor line which got caught by their propeller and quickly caused the motor to seize. Ron put on scuba gear and went underneath the boat to try to untangle the frazzled hemp rope. A young man borrowed Cynthia's gear and tried to help while Cynthia snorkeled to watch and keep the non-buddied scuba people from harm. Finally, the owner of the boat was found and he gave permission to cut the line. Lee put on scuba gear and brandishing a kitchen knife, made the final cuts and they were free. WHITE WINDS bought the owner some new line for his severed one, plus a little extra for his time and energy. He was most grateful that Lee had placed safety precautions to avoid damage to either boat.

While all this was going on, CHARISMA was waiting near by, practicing maneuvers such as jibing and wing-on-wing sailing. Those two boats then sailed on to join the other two at Cruz Bay, where we all passed through customs back into American waters.

Cruz Bay was a very shallow and very busy port. KOKOMO had to attempt anchorage three times before they were successful, and then they were still halfway in the ferry lane.

Once on shore, we discovered the reason for much of the crowd was a big ten-day fiesta beginning at noon. The town square was just being set up for the celebration with home-cooked food and baked goodies, as well as T-shirts and many other items for purchase. There was music and laughter and a few solemn speeches by the local town officials.

Some of our group were wearing their WMC sun hats and received offers for them from other tourists wanting to ward off the sun as this was a very hot day. We all went shopping, and then back to the boats after clearing customs to head for our home port of Benner Bay where we docked at 1555. Bob was at the helm of the SEA YARN and they were the first to arrive. Vince piloted CHARISMA through the narrow channel and backed into the slip totally unassisted. (Let's all hear it for Vince!) KOKOMO was glad to have the assistance of a CYC helmsman in order to avoid a repeat of their grounding on the way out.

All four boat crews got together on shore for a final "pig out" of all our leftovers. It was a great feast! We swapped stories, tall tales, anecdotes and enjoyed the spirit of camaraderie and euphoria of a trip well spent and most of us were already talking about the next such adventure.

Monday, June 25

We were all up early to clean and check out the boats. KOKOMO got praise from CYC for how clean they left their boat. By the way, they still had nearly a full tank of water. Then into the vans to the airport at 0915. We flew off in a small prop plane for the relatively short flight to San Juan. Twelve of us hired a van and a cab (after waiting a half hour for the bus) and took a guided tour of Old San Juan, did a little shopping, and then back to the airport for our flight to Atlanta. The rest of the group opted for a tour of the El Yunque Rain Forest and were so impressed with what they saw that they suggested a future trip should include a two or three-day camping experience there.

A three-plus hour layover in Atlanta was spent by several of the gals getting their exercise by walking the uncrowded corridors of the airport. They soon fell to gossiping about the possible shipboard romances that had survived or blossomed during the ten days of sailing. Our lips are sealed on this subject; however, at this writing, at least one couple is still intact.

We practically had the whole plane to ourselves going from Atlanta to Salt Lake, where we arrived just at midnight Salt Lake time. We said our brief goodbyes and went our separate ways, now no longer strangers and much better sailors, with many fond memories of the past ten days.

# TRIP TALK

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## BIG BLUE TRAIL ON MASSANUTTEN MOUNTAIN

February 17, 1991  
by Tom Walsh

Things are different back East ... on a recent business trip, the opportunity arose to join a Washington DC group named the Wanderbirds Hiking Club for an outing in the Appalachians. The chance occurred to hike in an area unfamiliar to me, and also to compare the operations of our two clubs.

The Wanderbirds are structured much the same as the Wasatch Mountain Club, and are mostly geared to outdoor recreation, principally hiking. They have 300 members in the Washington DC metropolitan area. Their single page Winter Schedule for January through March listed one hike each Sunday. It advertised a hike on February 17 to Massanutten Mountain; the description of 12 miles of trail and 1200 feet of elevation gain piqued my interest. Instructions said to meet at a bus stop not far from the White House and bring \$11.00 for the transportation cost. Later I learned that all the Wanderbirds trips rely on a charter bus to take the participants to the trailhead. They typically have a full bus load of about 40 hikers on each trip.

Once we were underway, I happened to meet a gentleman originally from Ogden who was knowledgeable of the land swap proposed by the Powder Mountain ski people. We discussed this issue for most of the 70 mile trip. It was unusual to meet someone from your home state -- it was astonishing to encounter someone so well informed on our local issues.

During the bus trip the leader called for a volunteer for the "sweep." I learned that the Wanderbirds always use two leaders, one to guide the group and the sweep to assure everyone is accounted for. The leader carries a dozen or so red Naugahyde arrows the size of a footprint to mark the trail. When the sweep comes along the arrows are picked up. If a hiker does not encounter arrows, he knows she is behind the sweep or maybe is lost.

I was impressed by the Wanderbirds' survival kits which are issued to the leader and sweep on each

hike. I was surprised that they did not have the participants sign a release of liability for injuries or loss. Another thing that puzzled me was the way their hike began. The men stood aside while the women hiked up the trail until they were out of sight. I thought, "Is there some rule against coed hikes?" The explanation was that the genders separated so that those who wanted to relieve themselves could do before the hike was underway. A good idea considering the long bus ride, however I'm not sure how an institutionalized pee pause would be regarded in our watershed canyons.

At last we were underway. The trail was well maintained with white-painted blazes on trees to designate portions that were on the Appalachian Trail. Other parts of the trail were marked with blue to designate an alternative trail designed to relieve pressure on the Appalachian. Leaves covered the trail and provided cushioning. We marched through stands of deciduous trees and sometimes evergreens along the whole route. It must be beautiful in the spring when all the trees and shrubs are in bloom. Wonder whether their fall colors can rival our Wasatch palate?

The pace of the hike was quite fast and most people were holding this pace. Only three out of the entire busload of hikers chose to take an optional less difficult route. The Wanderbirds hiked so purposefully they seemed like they were in a hurry to punch the clock. Several times I paused to gaze around. The people on my heels would zip around me and lengthen their strides to close the gap I left. You could get trod upon if you hesitated.

In the Wanderbirds' Schedule the description of the hike asked the rhetorical question "Why should a lovely grove of hemlock trees be labeled 'Mudhole Gap'?" I suspected the reason had something to do with an abundance of mud or perhaps a field of quicksand extending as far as the eye could see. As it turned out this boggy ground had frozen the previous night. Daytime temperatures only warmed a little over freezing so the dreaded mudhole was no problem.

The experience was an enjoyable one. My new friends in the Wanderbirds treated me like one of their own. I told them if they came to Utah, be sure to phone the Wasatch Mountain Club and enjoy a reciprocal measure of the hospitality they bestowed on me.

## CUTLER RIDGE SKI TOUR

Sunday, January 27, 1991  
by Fred DuVall

Of course I am happy to be a ski tour leader for the Wasatch Mountain Club. I have led several events in the past and they have always given me a great deal of satisfaction. This trip was a good example. Let me recount the day's events and you will understand what I mean.

The meeting time was 8:00AM at the North Ogden/Pleasant View park and ride just off I-15. So naturally I set my alarm for 7:30AM. This would give me just enough time to make some coffee, get dressed and still make the meeting time of 8:00AM. What a great plan. Plans are the curse of engineers. They always have to have a good plan. Since I went to bed very late the night before, I needed all the sleep I could get especially at my age (old).

At 6:08AM the phone rang. "Hey are you still going to have that ski tour?" "Of course" I said, but it doesn't start until 8:00AM. Well I still had about an hour and 20 minutes before I had to get up, so back in my warm and cozy water bed. At 6:17AM, after I had just fallen asleep, the phone rings again.

"Hey I just called a few minutes ago, but I wanted to know if I could bring my dog." "Sure, no problem, dogs are welcome." Well I still had about an hour and 10 minutes before I had to get up, so back in my warm and cozy water bed. At 6:32AM, after I had just fallen asleep again, the phone rings again. "Hey are you still going to have that ski tour?" "Sure, but it doesn't start until 8:00AM." I still had almost an hour before I needed to get up. However, I decided to get up and end the torture. I made a pot of coffee and stayed closed to the phone to be ready to answer the flood of incoming calls. The phone never rang again.

If the success of a ski tour is based on the number of participants, this one would be judged a great success. Twelve people show up, some a little later than others due to encounters with Utah Highway Patrol. Ten people came from the Salt Lake area.

The weather was great, with clear blue skies, cool temperatures and no noticeable wind. Eight of us left the meeting point at 8:20AM and drove to the starting point in North Fork park, which is just east of Ben Lomond. We were moving along the ski

trail about 9:15AM. It had been almost three weeks since we had received any new snow, so we weren't expecting great conditions, but to my surprise there was still some soft stuff along the edges of the trail. Apparently the cold temperatures and lack of wind was keeping the snow in good condition, at least in some areas. We were making pretty good time as we ascended the well worn track up Cutler Ridge. It was a little difficult keeping such a large group together, but we were doing well. After about 45 minutes on the trail, as we took a rest, we noticed some skiers coming up behind us. One of them had a dog... At last a face to face meeting with the character who had got me up at 6:08AM. The four skiers were apparently delayed by the Utah Highway Patrol...probably just a routine registration and license check. Fortunately the dog showed up first at our resting point. The dog was so neat that I quickly forgot my plans of revenge for being woken up early. Her name was "Star" and looked to be a mixture of German Shepherd, Malamute, and Golden Retriever. She was a beautiful animal with an extremely mellow disposition. Her owner, Monty Young, was also a pretty nice guy. He apologized for getting me up so early before I had a chance to say hello. Along with Monty were Lori Webb, Kira Kilmer, and Marty Barth. Now we had 12 skiers.

As we gained elevation, it became apparent that the snow conditions were not going to be ideal, as exposed areas were wind packed. Our only likely possibility would be to ski down the north side of the ridge in areas that were protected by trees. We stopped for lunch at noon, just about 500 feet below the saddle that allowed us to look into the Ogden area and just below the summit of Ben Lomond. After a leisurely lunch we packed up and made our way to the saddle. As we neared the saddle, the winds picked up dramatically and the wind chill factor was causing everyone to pull out extra clothes. The view from the saddle was impressive; being very clear, we could see all the way to Mt. Nebo. This can't be done often. The topic of discussion was whether we should continue to the summit of Ben Lomond or ski down from where we were. The group was clearly divided on the issue, so being the trip leader, I decided on the conservative approach to ski down from where we were. I hope that the skiers who wanted to go to the summit were not too disappointed.

## CUTLER RIDGE SKI TOUR (continued)

The first 500-600 feet of the descent was not alot of fun, except for the entertaining variety of crashes, due to different levels of experience and wind packed snow. Conditions improved as we descended the north side of Cutler Ridge and we did find some very skiable snow in places. I would estimate that about 50-60% of the descent was good skiing. The group stayed together quite well, considering the size. We finally made our way down the last 150 feet or so, which was fairly heavily covered with oak brush, to a ski track along the edge of Cutler Creek. From this point it was a cruise on a well worn ski track back to the vehicles.

Everyone seemed to be satisfied and happy, particularly since the last portions of the descent were really quite good skiing. This helped considerable to erase the thoughts of the wind packed conditions and ugly crashes higher up. All in all, it was a great day. Those participating were Pete Totman, Monty Young, Star (the dog), Lori Webb, Marty Barth, Kira Kilmer, Randy Klein, Walter Haas, Bruce Coulter, Martha Lockhart, Larry Coulter John Lockhart and trip leader, Fred DuVall.

## SEA-to-SEA LIMERICKS

by  
Various Authors

They pedaled their tandem with ease  
over hills 'cross the flats, through the trees;  
But at the days end  
Mike & Jean round the bend  
call out for two beers; hurry please !

For two weeks, Ceil pedaled so fast  
that her bike tires just wouldn't last;  
With her bike in high gear  
and her eye toward her mirror,  
She always had Bob on her a\_\_ !

Our navigator's real name was Lyman  
He's to blame for these hills we've been climbing  
Though our heinies are sore  
from Route "C" and before  
For the most part his praises we're chimmin'

Denna's not new to the road  
but her old bike sure rode like a toad.  
Now with her new Vitus  
she'll be there to meet us  
When we pull into camp with our load.

Bob Wright pedaled along in a spin,  
his face awash with a grin;  
After two years of saying,  
and another of praying  
He finally produced the tailwind!

We all set off on a great excursion  
a four year cross-country diversion  
From our jobs quite diverse  
the winds in reverse  
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