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WMC PURPOSE

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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

COVER PHOTO: Virgin Islands Sailing Trip
by Vince Desimone

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER, JULY 1966

by Dale Green, Historian

Members are encouraged to send in high quality black and white photos to the Board of Directors for possible inclusion in a 1967 conservation-oriented calendar to be published by the WMC. Since the Club doesn't have enough capital to carry the initial publishing cost, members are asked to make the WMC a loan until calendars are sold and money recovered. [The project was later abandoned].

Vivian Higginbotham has taken over the job of collating, addressing, stamping, stapling and mailing The Rambler. Send all corrections and changes to her

Editor Jack McLellan editorializes on tract homes in southern San Francisco. He wonders "How in hell can people exist in developments like that, with absolutely no chance to exhibit individualism, with no incentive to do so, without going stark, raving insane?"

George Smith, Transportation Director, has installed a radio donated by Earl Hansen (Lonesome Erl) in the Club's bus.

DAVE CARTER LIVER TRANSPLANT WALK-A-THON

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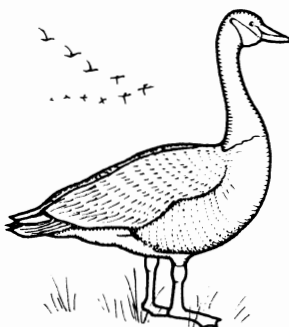
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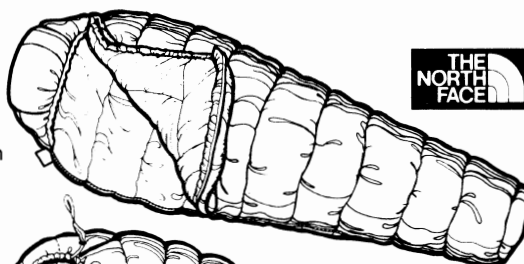
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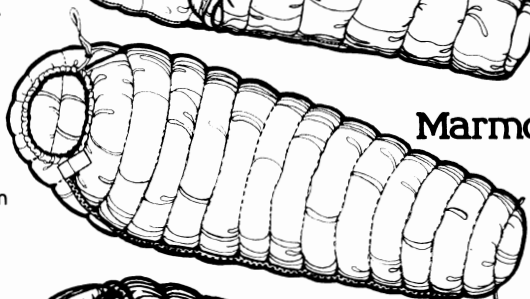
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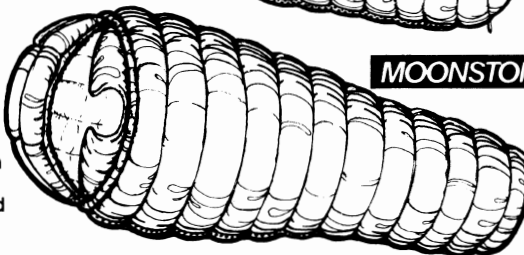
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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

HIKING

July

4 Flagstaff Peak 20 Bald Mtn (Unitas)
 4 Mineral Fork 20 Days Fork
 4 Lake Mary 20 Alexander Basin
 4 Kessler Peak 20 Mt Timpanogas
 6 Little Water Peak 21 Musical Hike
 6 Deseret Peak 21 Mt Raymond
 6 Silver Gance Lake 21 Mt Raymond
 6 Mt Evergreen 21 Reynold's Peak
 7 Green's Basin 21 Red Pine Lake
 7 Catherine's Pass 21 Hayden Peak (Unitas)
 7 Emerald Lake 24 White Fir Pass
 13 Cecret Lake 24 Pioneer Peak
 13 Mt Nebo 24 Kessler Peak
 13 Sugarloaf Peak 27 Twin Lakes Pass
 13 White Pine Lake 27 Davenport Cabin
 14 Mt Ogden 27 Mineral Fork
 14 Lake Desolation 27 Rocky Mouth
 14 Mt Aire 28 American Fork Twins
 14 Lamb's Cyn 28 Cecret Lake
 20 Trail Maintenance 28 Baker Springs
 20 Trail Clearing 28 Reynolds Peak

August

3 Maybird Lakes 18 White Pine Lake
 3 Mt Watson 18 Pockets Peak
 3 Superior Peak 18 Timpanogos
 4 Park City Overlook
 4 Thaynes Peak
 4 Provo Peak
 4 Mt Nebo
 10 Lake Mary Trail
 10 Clayton Peak
 10 Brighton Ridge Run
 10 Desolation Lake
 10 Cassie's Beatout
 11 Alexander Basin
 11 Days Fork
 11 Gobbler's Knob
 11 Laofer Mtn
 17 Twin Lakes Pass
 17 Baker Springs
 17 Devils Castle
 17 Bullion Divide
 18 Satirs Gulch

BACKPACKS/CAR CAMPS

July

4-8 Mt Whitney car camp
 4-7 Parunuweap Canyon
 4-7 Wind Rivers backpack
 11-14 Square Top Mountain backpack
 13-14 Boulder Mountain / Capitol Reef day hikes
 20-21 Henry's Fork in the Uintas backpack
 20-21 Abajo Mountains car camp
 26-28 Wolf Creek family car camp
 27-Aug 4 San Juan Mountains Backpack

August

3-5 Kings Peak in the Unitas
 10-11 East Humboldt Range Backpack
 15-18 Bechler River in Yellowstone Backpack
 16-19 Jarbridge Mountains Backpack
 24-25 Henry Mountains Carcamp
 30-Sept 2 Highpointers in Idaho and Colorado
 30-Sept 2 Wind Rivers Backpack
 30-Sept 3 Wind Rivers Backpack

BOATING

July

1 Arkansas Work Party
 3-8 Yellowstone Lake Canoe Trip
 4-7 Arkansas River Boat Trip
 8 Alpine Canyon Work Party
 13-14 Alpine Cyn Instructional
 15 Alpine Canyon Work Party
 18-30 Windward Islands Sailing
 20-21 Alpine Canyon Boating Trip
 22 Blackfoot River Work Party
 27-28 Blackfoot/Bear Rivers Boating Trip
 31 Westwater Work Party

August

4 Westwater Canyon Boating Trip
 5 Alpine Work Party
 10-11 Alpine Canyon Boating Trip
 16 Desolation Work Party
 19-24 Desolation Canyon Boating Trip
 22 Gates of Lodore Work Party
 30-Sept 2 Gates of Lodore Boating Trip

CLIMBING/MOUNTAINEERING

July

4 Thur Night Climb
 11 Thur Night Climb
 18 Thur Night Climb
 25 Thur Night Climb
 17-21 Cirque of the Towers
 27 Colpit Gulch Snow Climb

August

1 Thur Night Climb
 8 Thur Night Climb
 15 Thur Night Climb
 15-18 Tetons

EVENTS AT A GLANCE
(Continued)

SOCIALS/WORK PARTIES? MISCELLANEOUS

July

13 Coffeehouse Social
13 Lodge Work Party
20 Happy Days Are Here Again at the Hop

August

10 Lodge Work Party
10 Social and Playreading
10 Adopt-a-Highway Cleanup

**WEDNESDAY NATURE HIKES/THURSDAY EVENING HIKES/
WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK DAY HIKES**

July

3 Midweek Day Hike
3 Wed Nature Hike
4 Thur Eve Hike
10 Wed Nature Hike
10 Midweek Day Hike
11 Thur Eve Hike
17 Wed Nature Hike
17 Midweek Day Hike
24 Wed Nature Hike
24 Midweek Day Hike
31 Wed Nature Hike
31 Midweek Day Hike

August

7 Midweek Day Hike
14 Midweek Day Hike

BIKING

July

3-8 Silverton-Durango
3 Mtn Bike Ride
6-7 Oakley Rodeo
7 Kamas-Coalville
9 City Creek Canyon
10 Emigration Canyon
13 East Canyon
14 Butterfly Lake
15 City Creek Canyon
17 Emigration Canyon
20 Trapper's Loop
21 Crompton's

27 Timpanogos Cave
28 Soapstone Basin Loop Mtn Bike
28 Southern San Pete Valley
29 City Creek Canyon
31 Emigration Canyon

August

3 Butterfiled Cyn Mtn Bike
4 Bear River Valley
10 SLC to Deer Valley
17 South Valley West

VOLLEYBALL

(Monday evenings at 6:30 PM, at Fairmont Park)

July

1,8,15,22,29

August

5

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS are welcome on ALL club activities, with these exceptions:

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

WMC HIKES: The hike rating indicates the difficulty of the hike. Hikes rated under 5 are easy, 5-8 are intermediate, above 8 are difficult. A hike may be more difficult than the rating would suggest. Watch for the terms "exposure", "rock scrambling", "bush whacking", and "steep". If you have any questions about a particular hike, feel free to call the leader ahead of time. Please come to the hike with proper equipment: adequate clothing, footwear, food, water, and any special equipment required for that hike. You must sign the liability release form to participate in any hike, and you are expected to stay with the group during the hike. **WMC BIKE RIDES:** Rides are rated Not Too Difficult (NTD), Moderate (MOD), or Most Difficult (MSD). NTD rides will generally be less than 30 miles. MOD rides will be 30 to 50 hilly or up to 60 flat miles. MSD rides will be over 50 hilly or 60 flat miles. On all but newcomer rides, riders must bring their own water, food, tire repair tools, extra tubes, repair knowledge, sunscreen, and money. Consider wearing protective gear. Helmets may be required on some rides.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION: 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 Shopping Center parking lot at 3900 Wasatch Blvd. just south of the defunct Bagel Nosh. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee; please bring change. Hikes in Big Cottonwood meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon (rh side) from the stop light. Hike leader: Dale Green.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

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

REMINDER

Please keep in mind that when you carpool up the canyon with someone, it is customary to contribute a small amount to the driver for gas: 50 cents to \$1.00 (in addition to the Millcreek fee).

THANKS!

July 1
Mon

ARKANSAS WORK PARTY. For those going on the July 4-7 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just North of Zim's.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30PM in Fairmont Park, by the sand volleyball courts. Easiest entry and parking is to turn west off 1100 East/Highland (they merge) onto Ashton Ave (2310 South), going straight into the park. For more information, call Doug at 269-1833.

July 3
Wed

MIDWEEK DAY HIKE Jim is willing to lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley, or trail in the Wasatch. Call 272-3921 to plan an outing.

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE - Easy social pace from "flower sniffers" to "rock lickers" with spies included - share your knowledge or come to learn. New comers and children welcome. Destination will be decided at meeting time. Leader: Gene Wooldridge, 973-8073. Time: 6:00PM. Place: Mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet Lade Heaton across from the northeast corner of the Hogle Zoo at 6:30PM to carpool up Emigration to ride Pinecrest-Little Mountain Area.

July 3-8
Wed-Mon

SILVERTON-DURANGO BIKE AND CHOO CHOO RIDE-- Leave Wed., July 3, 3PM, drive to Cortez and camp. The next day, bike up scenic escapement to Mesa Verde visitor center, explore Mesa Verde, ride back to Cortez and sag to Durango for the July 4th fireworks and festivities. Friday AM--load the bikes on the baggage car of the Durango-Silverton narrow gauge railroad train and chug up to Silverton. Visit town and then cycle back to Durango, this 49 mile ride goes over Molas Pass at 10,910 feet but it is all downhill and a tail wind back to Durango from there. Then we will sag over to Telluride and Lizard Head Pass, and ride in that area for a day before returning. Much gorgeous, cool high country. We will camp at KOA or public campgrounds. Space has to be reserved on the train and paid for by May 15, so please sign up early. Cost of train is \$24.75 plus \$5.00 for the bikes. Other cost is food, transportation, and camping and will depend on the number of people going. Call Bob Wright, 649-4194, for any last minute chance to go on this trip.

July 3-8
Wed-Mon

MOUNT WHITNEY (14,496 FT) (13.3 POINTS) DAY HIKERS EXPEDITION. Mount Whitney in California is the highest peak in the contiguous US. Day-hikers require only a self-issue permit at the trailhead. Plans are to: car-pool, leaving SLC approximately 6PM July 3 and staying in crowded motel rooms or car camp. We hike Whitney on the 5th at 4:45AM. The next day, we attend the Third Annual Highpointers banquet in Bishop. On the 7th, we hike Boundary Peak (13,140 ft, 10.4 points), the highest point in Nevada. Estimated time of return to SLC is 6PM July 8th. Varying degrees of participation are acceptable. For more details and to participate, call Frank Atwood at 583-9990.

YELLOWSTONE LAKE BEGINNER CANOE TRIP. Southeast Arm (great fishing!) Call leaders Del and Carol Wiens (272-3182) for information.

July 4
Thur

FLAGSTAFF PEAK (4.3) Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Via Grizzly Gulch to ridge at an easy pace with no steep hills, bush-whacking, scrambling of exposure. Hiking boots REQUIRED (no running shoes).

MINERAL FORK (5-7+). Meet Mike and Judy Hendrickson (942-1476) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Hike will go all the way to Regulator Johnson.

LAKE MARY (1.7). Meet Marc and Susan Hutchinson (355-3227) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10.am. A very short and easy hike with a lovely destination.

KESSLER PEAK. (7.4). Meet Ellie Ienatsch (272-2426) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9. am. Via Montreal Hill and down Charlie Keller's north trail.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Storm Mountain

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page.

July 4-7
Thur-Sun

PARUNUWEAP CANYON BACKPACK. Will McCarvill (943-5520 evenings, 251-3379 days) must be part otter -- he is leading two wet canyon trips on consecutive weekends. This exploratory backpack in and around Zion National Park is forexperienced trekkers only. The well-equipped trekker will bring an air mattress or inner tube to float their pack over deep holes (in other words, expect to get wet and stay wet). The timing and execution of the trip will depend on the weather, since nature can schedule thunderstorms for July weekends. Will expects to drive down on Wednesday afternoon or evening and to return on Sunday. Please call Will to register.

July 4-7
Thur-Sun

WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Louise Knauer (485-3116) had so much fun with her last exploratory backpack to the Wind River Mountains, she is going to make this trip thoroughly exploratory too. There is no scheduled destination; instead, Louise will hold an organizational meeting at which participants will pick an itinerary, not necessarily to an area where they have been before. Louise says that the backpack will be rated moderate or intermediate, with a maximum of 8 miles' hiking per day and a relaxed style. Currently she anticipates leaving Wednesday afternoon and returning Sunday evening. Please register by June 20th; there will be a limit of 12 participants.

ARKANSAS RIVER BOATING TRIP (CLASS III-IV). Try out Browns Canyon, technical water on the Numbers, and big waves on the Royal Gorge. Send your deposit check for \$25 to Janis Huber or call 486-2345.

July 6
Sat

LITTLE WATER PEAK (4.8). Meet Duane Call (485-2980) at Mt. Olympus shopping center at 9 am. A good intermediate hike to the peak northeast of Dog Lake and beyond.

DESERET PEAK. Meet Jim Frese (882-5222) at the Tooele Exit Truck Stop at 8. am.

SILVER GLANCE LAKE (UNRATED; ROUGHLY 3 MILES IN AND ABOUT 2000 FT. ELEV. GAIN). Meet Jerry Hatch (467-7186) at Denny 's at 4500 S. and I-15 at 8:15 am. Something fresh; on the American Fork side of White Pine Pass beyond White Pine Lake.

MT. EVERGREEN. (2.8). Meet Phil Berger (266-8560) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

July 6-7
Sat-Sun

OAKLEY RODEO BICYCLE TOUR (ORBIT). Call leader John Peterson, 277-8817, about any late registration on this ride to Oakley, camping and tickets to the rodeo on Saturday night.

July 7
Sun

KAMUS - COALVILLE BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 54 mile ride tours delightful farm and ranch lands over mostly rural lightly traveled roads. Along the way, we'll ride through the communities of Peoa and Wanship, pedal adjacent to the Weber River, and spin past Rockport Reservoir. The terrain is easy flat to rolling; 1.6 miles of the course is unpaved. We'll begin with breakfast in Kamas at the new Mt. Air Cafe, and then ride to a park in Coalville for lunch. Bring a picnic lunch, or rely upon convenience stores in Coalville. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the K-Mart/Regency to carpool at 7:00 AM, or in Kamas at the Mt. Air Cafe for breakfast at 8:00, or in front the Kamas Ranger Station (adjacent to the Mt. Air Cafe) at 9:00. Please park all cars at South Summit High School, 300 East Center Street. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

July 7
Sun

GREEN'S BASIN (2.5). Meet John Schloderer (277-4931) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9. am.

CATHERINE PASS (3.7). Meet David V ickery (583-7064) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.

EMERALD LAKE (7-8). Meet Rhett and Lynette Brooks (266- 1708) at the Park 'n Ridge at I-15 and 5300 S. at 8:30 am. The most scenic part of the Timp trail.

July 8
Mon

ALPINE CANYON WORK PARTY. For those going on the July 13-14 trip. Meet at the WMC storage center at 6:30PK, 4317 So. 300 W., #8, just north of Zim's.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30PM in Fairmont Park, by the sand volleyball courts. Easiest entry and parking is to turn west off 1100 East/Highland (they merge) onto Ashton Ave (2310 South), going straight into the park. For more information, call Doug at 269-1833.

July 9
Tues

TUESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD). CITY CREEK CANYON. Join Sam Kingston for this popular ride. Meet at the large parking lot, northeast corner of the Capitol complex at 6:30 PM

July 10
Wed

MIDWEEK DAY HIKE Jim is willing to lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley, or trail in the Wasatch. Call 272-3921 to plan an outing.

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE - Easy social pace from "flower sniffers" to "rock lickers" with spies included - share your knowledge or come to learn. New comers and children welcome. Destination will be decided at meeting time. Leader: Gene Wooldridge, 973-8073. Time: 6:00PM. Place: Bagel Nosh at Olympus Hills Mall.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. EMIGRATION CANYON. Meet Lade Heaton, 466-7008, across the street from the Hogle Zoo parking lot (DO NOT park in the Zoo lot) at 6:30PM. This 17 mile round trip ride climbs to the top of Little Mountain. Plan on dinner afterwards, so bring money. Helmets required.

July 11
Thur

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Storm Mountain.

July 11-14
Thur-Sun

SQUARE TOP MOUNTAIN BACKPACK - In the Bridger Teton Wilderness Area. Leave Salt Lake 2PM Thursday and return Sunday the 14th. We have reservations in the campground at the trailhead for Thursday night and will pack in about 8 miles on Friday. Saturday will be a day hike to the top of Square Top Mountain. Then back out on Sunday. We're leisurely, relaxed and friendly. Call either Leslie Mullins or Lyn Nall to register, Her: 363-0560 or Him: 467-4043. Limit 10 bodies.

July 13
Sat

SECRET LAKE FLOWER HIKE. Meet Karen Perkins (272-2225) at the Hill-side Plaza at 9 am. Flowers should peak in the Albion Basin about now plus a nice hike and clear, cold lake.

MT. NEBO. Meet Stephan Carr (261-5787) at the Park 'n Ride at 7200 S. and I-15 at 7 am. A long hike but not great elevation gain.

SUGARLOAF PEAK. Meet Randy Long (943-0244) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am. One of the only easy 11,000 ft peaks in the Wasatch to climb. But the lift won't be running this time of year.

WHITE PINE LAKE. Meet Barbara Jacobson (943-3715) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Come to have fun.

WMC LODGE WORK PARTY, starts at 10AM or come after other activities. Lunch provided. See article "from the Lodge Director" elsewhere in this issue or contact Vince Desimone, 1-649-6805.

EAST CANYON BIKE RIDE (MSD). This 60 mile ride will start at Sunnyside Avenue Park (1730 East 840 South) at 8:30AM. Bring your energy for a climb up Emigration, up East Canyon to East Canyon Reservoir and lunch at the State Park concession. Bring your swimsuit for a dip in the lake before the ride back. Call Lade Heaton, 466-7008, for more information. Helmets required.

COFFEEHOUSE AT THE LODGE. Music will start approximately 7:30pm. Bring \$2.00. Call Carole Dinan at 866-8209 for more information.

July 13-14
Sat-Sun

ALPINE CANYON INSTRUCTIONAL BOAT-FOR-ALL. Take lessons in rafting, kayaking or canoeing, and plan to take part in boat trading to get the feel of other boats or other types of craft than you normally paddle. Send your deposit check for \$25 to Neil Reiland or call 355-1526.

BOULDER MOUNTAIN / CAPITOL REEF DAY HIKES. On Saturday we will explore the Fern's Nipple highlands in Capitol Reef country. Local rumor suggests that in July this feature should be at its annual lowest elevation. The route, between Golden Throne and Grand Wash, is 90% off-trail and will involve some exposure and scrambling. On Sunday we will explore the Wingate cliff top that is the dominant feature of the breaks of Thousand Lake Mountain, overlooking Torrey, Teasdale, the Fremont Valley, and Boulder Mountain to the south. The route is all off trail and will involve some exposure and scrambling. Meet Scott Berry at 8 AM on each day at his home, 35 State Street, Teasdale, Utah; this is the stone house with the pillars on the porch. Those travelling down are welcome to sleep out in Scott's yard. Call Scott for more information (weekdays except Monday, 363-5650; weekday evenings, 531-6322; weekends 1-425-3752).

July 14
Sun

MT. AIRE (3.8). Meet Christine Allred (261-8183) at the Olympus Hills mall at 8. am. The early start is to avoid the heat, so bring plenty of water and sun screen.

LAMB'S CANYON TO PASS. (UNRATED; ROUGHLY 2.) Meet Dick Honn (582-1944) at the Olympus Hills Mall at 8 am.

July 14
Sun

MT. OGDEN. (8.5+). Meet Fred Duvall (1-782-5565) at the Fred Meyers on 12th St. at south side in Ogden at 8.am. A good hike with a little bit of scrambling.

LAKE DESOLATION (5.4). Meet Norm Fish (964-6155) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

BUTTERFLY LAKE BIKE RIDE (MSD). This 67 mile ride is from Kamas to Butterfly Lake on the boundary of Summit and Duchesne Counties high atop the Mirror Lake Highway. This especially scenic course features a challenging alpine climb of 4246 feet up the Mirror Lake Highway - one of Utah's Scenic ByWays - to Bald Mountain Summit. The course then dips down past Mirror and Pass lake, and climbs up to Butterfly Lake. Due to the climbing, this is a challenging course, but the alpine setting and spectacular mountain vistas make the effort worthwhile. Cycling is perhaps the finest way to experience the scenery and majesty of highway 150, as it snakes across the Western edge of the Uinta Mountains. Bring a picnic lunch. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the K-Mart/Regency to carpool at 7:00 AM, or in the Mt. Air Cafe in Kamas at 8:00 for breakfast, or in front of the Kamas Ranger Station (adjacent to the Mt. Air Cafe), at 9:00. Please park all cars at South Summit High School, 300 East Center Street. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

July 15
Mon

MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD). City Creek Canyon. Join Sam Kingston for this popular ride. Meet at the large parking lot, northeast corner of the Capitol complex, 6:30 PM.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30PM in Fairmont Park, by the sand volleyball courts. Easiest entry and parking is to turn west off 1100 East/Highland (they merge) onto Ashton Ave (2310 South), going straight into the park. For more information, call Doug at 269-1833.

ALPINE CANYON WORK PARTY. For those going on the July 20-21 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just North of Zim's.

July 17
Wed

MIDWEEK DAY HIKE Jim is willing to lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley, or trail in the Wasatch. Call 272-3921 to plan an outing.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD). EMIGRATION CANYON. Meet Rich Gregersen (467-6247) across the street from the Hogle Zoo parking lot (do not park in the Zoo lot) at 6:30 PM. This 17 mile round trip ride climbs to the top of Little Mountain. Bring money for dinner at Cromptons on the way down.

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE - Easy social pace from "flower sniffers" to "rock lickers" with spies included - share your knowledge or come to learn. New comers and children welcome. Destination will be decided at meeting time. Leader: Gene Wooldridge, 973-8073. Time: 6:00PM. Place: Mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

July 18
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THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

July 18-30

WINDWARD ISLANDS SAILING on several 44' boats. Sun, sail, snorkel, scuba dive and sightsee for \$1500 est. Contact Vince Desimone, 1-649-6805, about possible openings.

July 17-21
Wed-Sun

CIRQUE OF THE TOWERS (WIND RIVER MOUNTAINS) BACKPACK AND CLIMB. Leave afternoon / evening of Wednesday the 17 and return the following Sunday night. Leave cars at Big Sandy Entrance and hike ten miles into Cirque. Climbing options are numerous. Call Steve Walker @466-7032 for trip details.

July 20
Sat

TRAIL CLEARING AND MAINTENANCE. Meet Chris Biltoft (359-5645) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. The idea is to then tie in with one of the other hikes going on today.

TRAIL MAINTENANCE DAY. Help the Club and the Forest Service maintain our Wasatch hiking trails. We will meet at 9AM in the Big Cottonwood Canyon parking lot to organize trail crews. Call Chris Biltoft, 364-5729.

DAY'S FORK (3-4.6). Meet Rick Ueamer (355-3751) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. A nice intermediate hike (shady, then sunny farther up) to an old mine with several artifacts..

BALD MT. (UINTAS) (2.9). Meet Doug Stark (277-8538) at the Regency K-Mart at 8:30 am. Leisurely pace emphasized. Not a long hike so no rush to summit.

ALEXANDER BASIN (3.3-4.2 DEPENDING ON ROUTE). Meet Brent Greenhalgh (583-1831) at the Olympus Hills Mall at 10 am.

MT. TIMPANOGAS (11.6). Meet Sandy Blackburn (263- 2082) at the Park 'n Ride at I-15 and 5300 S. at 7:30 am. The most classic of all Wasatch Mtn. hikes. A must!

TRAPPER'S LOOP BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 35 mile ride is a casually paced tour up Trapper's Loop Highway to a lunch rendezvous at the Shooting Star Saloon in Huntsville. Stops along the way include Cemetery Point and a visit to the Huntsville Monastery's retail store. This ride will include a 6 mile climb at the start and a thrilling 6 mile down return. Meet leaders Lade Heaton (466-7008) and Bonnie Kaye (485-8569) at the NorthEast corner of the State Capitol building at 8:30 AM. for carpooling. Helmets required.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN AT THE HOP--LODGE PARTY. Go back to the days of nostalgia and hop, stomp and twist to the music of the "DanceConnection". If the mood moves you, come dressed in the 50's-60's era (there will be a contest for the best dressed). Cost is \$5 per person. BYOB. Bring a munchie, popcorn, taffy, M&M's, potatoe chips, etc., to share. Dance starts at 7:30PM. Call Carole Dinan for more information, 485-6023.

July 21
Sun

MUSICAL HIKE. Carol Kalm-Stearns invites everyone who plays an instrument (portable) or who can sing, to join her for another festival of music in a mountain setting. All levels of musicianship are welcome. Please bring music suitable for combinations of "C" instruments. Meet at 9:30AM at the Bagel Nosh in Olympus Hills Shipping Ctr. Bring water, munchies, appropriate footgear, and personal music paraphernalia. For details, call Carol, 272-0828.

July 21
Sun

CROMPTON'S BIKE RIDE (NTD) This 22 mile loop goes up Parleys canyon, crosses over at Little Mountain, and then descends Emigration Canyon to Crompton's Roadside Cafe for Sunday brunch (afterwards its all downhill). Meet Rich Gregersen (467-6247), in the K-Mart/Regency parking lot at 9:00 AM.

MT. RAYMOND. (7.9). Meet Marv Hamilton (363-2082) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9. am.

REYNOLD'S PEAK (4.4). Meet Joan Thalmann (96f8-6302) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

RED PINE LAKE. (5.3). Meet Leslie Mullins (363-0560) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

MT. RAYMOND. (7.9). Meet David Rumbellow at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7 am. Get an early start on this one; but not a rushed pace.

HAYDEN PEAK (UINTAS) (7.0). Meet Brian Barkey (581-1218) at the Regency K-Mart lot at 8 am. This is a good hike and may soon be the only place where dogs are allowed as Millcreek will probably be made a watershed. However, we're not making this a dog hike partly because of the over 12,000 ft elevation, the intermediate rating and steep pitches.

July 20-21
Sat-Sun

ALPINE CANYON FAMILY BOATING TRIP (CLASS II+). Wick Miller will lead this popular family trip. Send \$25 deposit to Wick or call 649-1790. Qualified raft captains who wish to attend are requested to contact Wick as soon as possible.

HENRY'S FORK IN THE UINTAS BACKPACK. What better way is there to spend a warm weekend in July than to camp at 10,700 feet in the high Uintas? Jane and Ken Kelley (1-649-3520) plan to pack 8 miles in to Dollar Lake along Henry's Fork, on the north side of the Uintas just opposite King's Peak. The countryside is beautiful, the pace will be leisurely and the fishing will be great. Call to register and to get more details.

ABAJO MOUNTAINS CAR CAMP. Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) has come up with an idea for Concept Camping: the Laccolith Loop. (Ask Howard what a laccolith is, and he may throw in for free a discussion about island populations of pikas on peaks in the Colorado Plateau.) Laccolith Loop Part One takes us to the high Abajo Mountains, near Monticello. These heavily forested summits (some over 11,000 feet) provide an awesome view of some of the prettiest country on the planet, overlooking the Needles district to the north and Dark, White and Arch Canyons to the west and south. The central location of the Abajos also presents striking views of the rest of the Loop: the La Sals, the Henrys and Navajo Mountain. Howard plans to camp at a National Forest campground and drive to trailheads for hikes among the peaks. Hikes will take an easy to moderate pace (estimated rating 5-6) and will travel to some remote and seldom visited areas. Please call Howard to register and to find out what a laccolith is.

July 22
Mon

BLACKFOOT R. WORK PARTY. For those going on the July 27-28 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just North of Zim's.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30PM in Fairmont Park, by the sand volleyball courts. Easiest entry and parking is to turn west off 1100 East/Highland (they merge) onto Ashton Ave (2310 South), going straight into the park. For more information, call Doug at 269-1833.

July 24
Wed

MIDWEEK DAY HIKE Jim is willing to lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley, or trail in the Wasatch. Call 272-3921 to plan an outing.

WHITE FIR PASS HIKE. Meet Mark Jones for an easy hike up a 3.1 rated slope. Meet at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9AM. Call 272-3561 for more information.

PIONEER PEAK HIKE. For an alternative to the urban Pioneer Days activities, try this Hutchison led hike to Pioneer Peak, rated 5.2 via Catherine's Pass. Phone Marc at 355-3227. Meet at 9AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

KESSLER PEAK HIKE. Meet at 8AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Your leader, Michael Wren, says "an early start will gets us an early finish." This way you can return home early to view your video tape of the parade. Rating 7 to 8 depending upon the choosen route. Phone 521-3905 for information.

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE - Easy social pace from "flower sniffers" to "rock lickers" with spies included - share your knowledge or come to learn. New comers and children welcome. Destination will be decided at meeting time. Leader: Gene Wooldridge, 973-8073. Time: 6:00PM. Place: Bagel Nosh at Olympus Hills Mall.

July 25
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THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

July 24-28
Wed-Sun

ALASKA BASIN IN THE TETONS BACKPACK. Come and see the beautiful wildflowers in the Tetons with Angela and Gary Harding (582-2322). This 5-day backpack will visit Alaska Basin, traveling by tram up from Jackson Hole and packing out via Cascade Canyon to Jenny Lake. Call soon, since this expedition is limited to 10 travellers.

July 26-28
Fri-Sun

WOLF CREEK FAMILY CAR CAMP. Sue Berg (485-6778) and Wick Miller (1-649-1790) have Pioneer Day weekend reservations for group camping at the Wolf Creek Campground, up at a cool 9,600 feet on Duchesne Ridge in the Uinta National Forest, the divide between the Provo River and the Duchesne River. The area is great for family hikes and bikes, with dirt roads and trails following the ridgeline to little mountain lakes and summits over 10,000 feet. Register with Sue or Wick early, because there is a limit of 8 vehicles at the camp site.

July 27
Sat

TWIN LAKES PASS FROM BRIGHTON HIKE Randy Long wants you to meet him at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 A.M. for this smooth 3.4 rated hike. (Phone 943-0244).

DAVENPORT CABIN VIA ALTA HIKE A new hike on an historic trail - this worthwhile route is an old mining trail which goes to a cabin between Flagstaff Peak and Davenport Peak. Rating is an estimated 3 to 4. Martin McGregor will lead this hike from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at the hour of 9:00 A.M. (Phone 967-9860).

MINERAL FORK AND ENVIRONS HIKE Jerry Hatch will lead. Meet him at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Depending upon the environs, the rating will be 5 to 7. Jerry's phone is 467-7186.

ROCKY MOUTH CANYON TO POINT 10292 HIKE Fred plans an exploratory hike that may involve bushwhacking and exposure up to Point 10292. This seldom visited peak is due north of Lone Peak and can be seen from I-15 near the point of the mountain. The estimated rating is 11 on the WMC scale. Call Fred to plan the trip at 943-6906.

TIMPANOGOS CAVES BIKE RIDE (MOD) This 53 mile ride, written up in Elliott Mott's "Cycling Possibilities" Vol. 1 (page 42) will start at West Jordan Park (7941 South 2200 West) at 8:30 AM and tour Riverton, Alpine and American Fork Canyon up to the caves. Bring a lunch as the Visitor Center may not yet be re-opened. Visit to the caves will be decided by the group. Call your leader Lade Heaton (466-7008) for any more information.

COLPIT GULCH SNOW CLIMB / ROCK CLIMB (Rescheduled) Expect moderate scrambling at the mouth of Colpit and some bushwacking to get into the upper cirque. From there either snow couloirs or a ridge ascend to the north summit of Thunder Mountain. The option of a technical climb on the 500 ft face defining the west side of the upper cirque will be kept open to those interested. Descend Bells Canyon. Call Steve Walker @466-7032 for details.

July 27-Aug 4
Sat-Sun

SAN JUAN MOUNTAINS BACKPACK Ken Workman (1-825-3448 in Ogden) is leading this week-long exploratory backpack to the Weminuche Wilderness in Colorado. Expect to see wildflowers at their peak, as well as mountain goat, elk, mule deer and possibly cinnamon bear. The trip will be mostly off-trail except for the first and last days, but most days will be short with movements over saddles between glacial cirques. We will be close to several of Colorado's 14,000 foot peaks, and we'll stop at trout-filled lakes and ride out of the wilderness on the Silverton-Durango narrow-gauge railroad. Limited to 8 experienced hikers.

July 28
Sun

CECRET LAKE FLOWER AND PHOTO HIKE All level of photographers welcome. Call the leader Mark Jones for information about types of film, types of cameras, and types of lenses. Rating an easy 1.2. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 A.M. (272-3561).

REYNOLDS PEAK HIKE Mike plans to up Mill D North Fork past Dog Lake up to the peak. Descent will be via Butler Fork. WMC rating is 5.1. Meet Mike Hendrickson at 8:30 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 942-1476.

BAKER SPRINGS AREA--DOG HIKE Join Ann Walthall on the last doggie trip she can lead before going to California on a new job. Bring Fifi, Spot, Rex or Fluff to smell the smells, bark, and scratch to their hearts content. Meet at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center (near the defunct Bagel Nosh) at 9:00 A.M. Phone Ann at 521-2538 for information.

AMERICAN FORK TWINS VIA AMERICAN FORK CANYON HIKE Here's something different - meet John at 6:00 A.M. He plans an early start and vigorous pace. This experiment will require participants to get up early but will pay off in cool, quiet, and uncrowded hiking; also participants will get back early on Sunday afternoon. Try it - you'll like it. WMC rating is 9.0. Assemble at Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone John Ackerman at 486-9790.

SOAPSTONE BASIN LOOP MT. BIKE RIDE (MOD). Meet your leaders Dick and Debby Walter (649-3228) in Park City at 9:00 AM at the Hermans parking lot (by Alberstons, behind the Yarrow Hotel), to carpool to the Uinta's for a great 15 mile mountain bike ride. Helmets required.

SOUTHERN SAN PETE VALLEY BIKE RIDE (MSD). This 108 mile ride tours historic San Pete Valley from Fountain Green to Gunnison. Highway 89 - once the principle North/South transportation route in Utah - dissects this valley and we'll travel it's course through the communities of Spring City, Ephraim, Manti, and Sterling. On the return, we'll detour through Mayfield. The completion of Interstate 80 interrupted traditional traffic patterns bypassing San Pete Valley, which in pioneer times was one of the most densely populated Snow College, the site of the Manti Temple, and more recently as the location for one of Utah's new regional prisons. To the cyclist, San Pete Valley's easy flat to rolling terrain in combination with its rural ambiance, makes it terrific for cycling. This course showcases its Southern quadrant. Lunch will be in a park, so bring a picnic lunch, or rely upon local convenience stores. Also, bring a swim suit if a mid ride dip sounds refreshing. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the park & ride off 7200 South and I-15 at 7:00 M to carpool, or at Fountain Green Park in Fountain Green (300 West Center Street), at 9:00. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

July 27-28
Sat-Sun

BLACKFOOT AND BEAR RIVERS BOATING TRIP (CLASS III-IV). Janis Huber will have scouted some good day runs in this area of Eastern Idaho. Send your \$10 deposit to Janis or call 486-2345.

July 29
Mon

MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD). CITY CREEK CANYON. Meet Sam Kingston (355-8043) at the large parking lot, northeast corner of the Capitol complex at 6:30. This popular scenic ride ascends 7.2 miles to Rotary Park. Helmets required.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30PM in Fairmont Park, by the sand volleyball courts. Easiest entry and parking is to turn west off 1100 East/Highland (they merge) onto Ashton Ave (2310 South), going straight into the park. For more information, call Doug at 269-1833.

July 31
Wed

MIDWEEK DAY HIKE Jim is willing to lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley, or trail in the Wasatch. Call 272-3921 to plan an outing.

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE - Easy social pace from "flower sniffers" to "rock lickers" with spies included - share your knowledge or come to learn. New comers and children welcome. Destination will be decided at meeting time. Leader: Gene Wooldridge, 973-8073. Time: 6:00PM. Place: Mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. EMIGRATION CANYON. Meet Lade Heaton, 466-7008, across the street from the Hogle Zoo parking lot (DO NOT park in the Zoo lot) at 6:30PM. This 17 mile round trip ride climbs to the top of Little Mountain. Plan on dinner afterwards, so bring money. Helmets required.

WESTWATER WORK PARTY. For those going on the August 4 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 7 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just North of Zim's.

Aug 1
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THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING AT STROM MOUNTAIN

Aug 3
Sat

MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 A.M. The leader, Cheryl Coultas, wants you to bring a tasty lunch and a reliable flower book to aid in flower research on the route. The rating is 6.0. (phone 537-7132).

MT. WATSON HIKE To reach this Uinta Mountain peak (over 11,000 feet and above timberline), one is required to walk by some exquisite glacial lakes. Estimated rating 4 to 5. Meet Jerry Hatch at the Regency Theatre at 8:30 A.M. For information, phone Jerry at 467-7186.

SUPERIOR PEAK VIA LAKE BLANCHE HIKE Norm Pobanz says this is a long route but he believes there is less scrambling than the other approach from Alta. Superior Peak is rated approximately 8 on this route. (phone 266-3703). Meet at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

BUTTERFIELD CANYON MT. BIKE RIDE (MSD) This challenging mountain bike ride up Butterfield Canyon with a reward of a bird's-eye view of the Kennecott Pit and Tooele will begin at West Jordan Park (7941 South 2200 West) at 8:30 AM with your intrepid leader Lade Heaton (466-7008).

Aug 3-5
Sat-Mon

KINGS PEAK IN THE UINTAS BACKPACK Come climb the highest peak in Utah with Chuck Denton (1-782-5514 home, 1-863-2628 work). This 3-day backpack will attack the peak from the north, on the Henry's Fork trail. Expect deep glacial cirques, cool alpine lakes and tall piles of quartzite blocks (I promised that I wouldn't mention the possibility of Boy Scouts).

Aug 4
Sun

BEAR RIVER VALLEY BIKE RIDE (MOD) This 57 mile ride tours the rich agricultural valley sandwiched between the Blue Springs Hills and the Wellsville Mountains in Northern Utah. Ancient Lake Bonneville deposited rich sediment in this region, and the modern day Bear River provides irrigation water necessary for crop production. In addition to the scenic farm and ranch lands, this tour also skirts water fowl rich wetlands bordering the Northern shoreline of the Great Salt Lake. The terrain is easy flat to rolling. Lunch at a cafe. Meet Elliott (968-7357) in the Southwest parking lot of the State Capitol Building at 8:00 AM to carpool, or in Brigham City's Reese-Pioneer Park (800 West Forest Street), at 9:30. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

PARK CITY OVERLOOK HIKE Due to a snow covered road, this hike was canceled in June. Diane Little has threatened that the road BETTER be clear this time. The hike will go at a moderate pace. The rating is an easy 3.5. Meet at 8:00 A.M. at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center (near the defunct Bagel Nosh) at Wasatch Boulevard and 3900 South. For information phone Diane at 263-2082.

WESTWATER CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+) A single day trip, so you could spend Saturday hiking or biking in Arches or Canyonlands. Send your deposit check for \$15 to Craig Sturm or call 581-1225.

Aug 4
Sun

THAYNES PEAK HIKE Rating for Thaynes is 7.1. Join Dave Vickery on a hike through a wooded canyon on a north facing slope which ought to be sheltered from the sun's scorching rays. Meet at the defunct Bagel Nosh at 8:30 A.M. Dave's phone is 583-7064.

PROVO PEAK HIKE Contrary to existing folklore, there is no bushwhacking on Howard's route. He plans to lead a turtle paced demonstration hike, because even though the WMC rating is 5.0, the route is quite steep. Hiking boots required (no running shoes). Meet at the Park n' Ride at the 5400 South Exit of I-15 at 8:00 A.M. For information call 277-1510.

MT. NEBO FROM THE WEST HIKE Phone the leader, George Westbrook, at 942-6071, for information and plans for the day. This will be a long day involving 7,000 feet of elevation gain with an estimated rating of 14+/- . The route will be via Pole Canyon, so bring plenty of water. The goal is to do the two northernmost of the four summit peaks.

BEAR RIVER VALLEY BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 57 mile ride tours the rich agricultural valley sandwiched between the Blue Springs Hills and the Wells-ville Mountains in Northern Utah. Ancient Lake Bonneville deposited rich sediment in this region, and the modern day Bear River provides irrigation water necessary for crop production. In addition to the scenic farm and ranch lands, this tour also skirts water fowl rich wetlands bordering the Northern shoreline of the Great Salt Lake. The terrain is easy flat to rolling. Lunch at a cafe. Meet Elliott (968-7357) in the Southwest parking lot of the State Capitol Building at 8:00 AM to carpool, or in Brigham City's Reese-Pioneer Park (800 West Forest Street), at 9:30. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

Aug 5
Mon

ALPINE WORK PARTY. For those going on the August 10-11 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just North of Zim's.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30PM in Fairmont Park, by the sand volleyball courts. Easiest entry and parking is to turn west off 1100 East/Highland (they merge) onto Ashton Ave (2310 South), going straight into the park. For more information, call Doug at 269-1833.

Aug 7
Wed

MIDWEEK DAY HIKE Jim is willing to lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley, or trail in the Wasatch. Call 272-3921 to plan an outing.

Aug 8
Thur

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

Aug 10
Sat

WMC LODGE WORK PARTY. Starts at 10AM or come after other activities. Lunch provided. See articles "From the Lodge Director" elsewhere in this issue or contact Vince Desimone, 1-649-6805.

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. Bring a pair of gloves. Cold pop will be provided. After the cleanup, the group is invited to the Lodge for hamburgers. This is a qualifying activity for prospective members. Meet at 11AM at the west end of the Park and Ride at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. If you are late please do not join the group until you obtain a red safety vest. Leader, Aaron Jones, 467-3532.

SALT LAKE TO DEER VALLEY BIKE RIDE (MSD). This 50 mile ride to the Parley's Summit Cafe, a screaming downhill towards ParkCity with lunch at the Stewpot Cafe in Deer Valley and the return to the starting point at the old Bagel Nosh on Wasatch Blvd. Meet your leader Lade Heaton (466-7008) at 8:30 AM.

NEWCOMER'S HIKE TO LAKE MARY TRAIL Meet at 11:30 A.M. at the Park n' Ride at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. The genial Elissa Stevens welcomes newcomer's on this easy (1.7 rated) and scenic hike to our favorite destination. Elissa will definitely do this hike at a moderate pace. For information, phone Elissa at 272-7215.

CLAYTON PEAK HIKE This moderate exertion hike offers splendid views of Heber Valley, Uinta Mountains, and most of the Wasatch Plateau. Rating is 5. Jay Jones will lead. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 A.M. For information call 363-3696.

BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN HIKE A peak bagger's delight: this hike has 5 peaks and 6 saddles. This hike is also delightful for saddle baggers also. Meet Emil Golias at 9:00 A.M. on the west side of the bank in the Hillside Plaza shopping center at 7200 South and 2300 East. Phone 942-7209. Rating is 8.3 on the WMC scale.

DESOLATION LAKE VIA BEARTRAP HIKE Susan Allen leads this trip often enough to nearly claim ownership of it. Rating is an estimated 6. Meet her at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Susan's phone is 485-9209.

CASSIE'S BEATOUT - LAKE HARDY TO RED PINE LAKE HIKE An alternative to the standard snow covered route, Cassie's beatout will be a dry route to Lake Hardy, South Thunder Mountain, Chipman Peak, and Pfeifferhorn. From that summit, the downhill leg will descend to Red Pine Lake and exit out of Big Cottonwood Canyon. This innovative hike is fantastic. WMC rating is an estimated 12 with scrambling and a little exposure. Meet at 7:00 A.M. at the Park n' Ride at I-15 and 7200 South. Call 278-5153 after 6:00 PM to register and get information.

SOCIAL AND PLAYREADING AT THE LODGE. Enjoy a club social and playreading of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." The social will start at 6PM, with the playreading beginning at 7:30PM. Readers are needed for about 15 speaking parts. Interested individuals should contact Aaron Jones, 467-3532. Cost is \$5.00, hamburgers and related goodies will be provided. BYOB

Aug 10-11
Sat-Sun

EAST HUMBOLDT RANGE BACKPACK. (WARNING: This trip was re-scheduled from July 27-28.) The East Humboldt peaks are the northern outliers of the more famous Ruby Mountains; like the Rubies, they have many deep glacial cirques, alpine lakes and craggy peaks, reaching a high point at Hole-in-the-Mountain Peak (11,287). Unlike the Rubies and many Nevada ranges, the nearest trailhead in the East Humboldts is a mere 190 miles from Salt Lake. Donn Seeley (583-3143) will probably pack in to a high lake and do day hikes, but he is open to persuasion about which specific lake; plan to leave Friday evening and return Sunday night. Like most of Donn's trips, this one will be exploratory.

ALPINE CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III-). The water will be lower by now, so come and practice your boating skills in a raft or hardboat, or have a great time surfing your brains out (if you had any to start with). Send your deposit check for \$25 to Larry Hardebeck or call 467-7120.

Aug 11
Sun

ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE Mike Hendrickson will lead this popular standby. Meet at the defunct Bagel Nosh at 9:00 A.M. to participate in this 4.2 rated hike. Phone 942-1476.

DAYS FORK TO THE MINE HIKE Enjoy a beautiful route, savor wildflowers, study abandoned mining machinery, join Mark Jones, who is leading this trip. Rating is 4.6. Assemble at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 A.M. Phone Mark at 272-3561.

GOBBLER'S KNOB VIA ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE This hike is one of our more popular hikes. Rating is 6.6 Join Frank Steffey at 8:00AM at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center (near the late and lamented Bagel Nosh). For information phone 277-2509.

LOAFER MOUNTAIN HIKE Meet at the Park n' Ride at I-15 and 7200 South at 8:30 A.M. Loafer Mountain is south of Spanish Fork Peak. This exploratory hike has prospects of becoming a favorite. Susan Sweigert wants to participants to plan to indulge in ice cream afterwards. Phone 521-8554 (evenings). Estimated rating is 8.5.

Aug 14
Wed

MIDWEEK DAY HIKE Jim is willing to lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley, or trail in the Wasatch. Call 272-3921 to plan an outing.

August 15-18
Thur-Sun

BECHLER RIVER IN YELLOWSTONE BACKPACK. Clayton Benton (277-2144) will lead this 4-day moderate backpack to the Bechler River area in the southwest part of Yellowstone National Park. This is one of the least visited areas of the Park, and it has lots of waterfalls and good fishing. Clayton expects to pack in on Thursday, then do day hikes from a base camp. There will be a limit of 8 people on this trip. Call Clayton to register and to get more details.

Aug 15
Thur

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

Aug 15-18
Thur-Sun

CLIMBING IN THE TETONS. Possible climb(s) to do will be determined by how many people turn out and consensus. Routes rated Grade II or Grade III, 5.6 or 5.7 in difficulty (or easier), can be found on all the major peaks. Leave Thursday evening of the 15th, register and start hiking Friday morning (possibly breakfast at Dornans). Return by Sunday night. Call Steve Walker @466-7032.

Aug 16
Fri

DESOLATION WORK PARTY. For those going on the August 19-24 trip. Call leader Lani Benson to see if a work party will be held. If so, meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just North of Zim's.

Aug 16-19
Fri-Mon

JARBIDGE MOUNTAINS BACKPACK. This 4-day exploratory trip will visit northern Nevada's Jarbidge Wilderness. Ken Workman's plan is to enter the Wilderness from one of the eastern trailheads (Drew Creek or Camp Creek), hike in to Smith's Camp, then circumnavigate the center of the Wilderness using the basins of Mary's River, Cougar Creek and the East Fork of the Jarbidge River. The trip will mostly be on trail, averaging about 8 miles per day, and will pass or come close to Jarbidge and Emerald Lakes, and Cougar, Matterhorn and Square Top Peaks. Limited to 8 experienced hikers. Contact Ken (1-825-3448, Ogden) for further details.

Aug 17
Sun

SOUTH VALLEY WEST BIKE RIDE (NTD). This 33 mile ride will tour Riverton, Bluffdale and back to the starting point at West Jordan Park (7941 South 2200 West). This is a good ride for beginning riders. Meet Lade Heaton (466-7008) at the park, 8:30 AM.

TWIN LAKES PASS FROM GRIZZLY HIKE No leader yet. How about a volunteer for this easy and popular hike, rated 2.5. Call the hiking director, Mike Treshow at 582-0803. Thanks.

BAKER SPRINGS HIKE A hike for a low effort, easy going outing, rated an estimated 4. Phil Berger will lead. Meet at 9:00 A.M. at the the Olympus Hills Shopping Center near the defunct Bagel Nosh. Phone 266-8560 for information.

DEVILS CASTLE HIKE Meet Clint Lewis at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00 A.M. Leisurely hikers may stop halfway at the summit of Sugarloaf. More ambitious hikers, who can handle rock scrambling and exposure, will continue over to the summit of Devils Castle. The last part of the hike is more difficult than the rating of 5 indicates (look at page 4 of John Veranth's HIKING THE WASATCH). Exposure! For information, call 322-8318 (work) or 295-8645 (home).

BULLION DIVIDE HIKE The rating is an estimated 11 with scrambling and exposure. This ridge run goes from White Pine Lake to Albion Basin, traversing over five peaks. In addition to the high point of American Fork Twins (11,498') the route goes over Red Baldy, Haystack, Hidden Peak, and Sugarloaf. Call Tom Walsh at 969-5842 to register and plan for car spotting.

Aug 18
Sun

STAIRS GULCH HIKE Stairs Gulch is an extremely spectacular hike amid massive steep quartzite cliffs at the base of Twin Peaks and Storm Mountain. It will be exhilarating and reward to hike a seldom visited route. Hiking boots required (no running shoes). Meet Howard Wilkerson at 10:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 277-1510 for information. Rating is about 2.

WHITE PINE LAKE HIKE Leslie Woods will lead this classic starting at 8:30 A.M. at Hillside Plaza, 7200 South and 2300 East. Rating is 6.3 If you have questions, phone 484-2338. Leslie will lead at a moderate pace. "We will not stop to smell every single rose."

POCKETS PEAK - STANSBURYS HIKE A beautiful little place with a very big cliff down from the peak and extending out to a cirque containing South Willow Lake. With an elevation of 10,685', the WMC rating would be about 7.5. Call Donn Seeley to register and plan the outing (583-3143).

TIMPANOGOS HIKE Monty's route will be via Aspen Grove, over the top, and descend via Timpoeneke. The rating is in double digits, but the hike is mostly long rather than steep. Please call Monty Young at 255-8392 to plan the car shuttle. Meet at 8:00 at the Park n' Ride at I-15 and 7200 South.

August 19-24
Mon-Sat

DESOLATION CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III-). A warm weather, warm water trip with great scenery, and no headwinds (if you believe that last part, R. Klein has some property to sell you). Send your deposit check for \$25 to Lani Benson or call 208/354-8285.

August 22
Thur

LODORE WORK PARTY. For those going on the Aug 30 - Sep 2 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just North of Zim's.

August 24-25
Sat-Sun

HENRY MOUNTAINS CAR CAMP. Howard Wilkerson's second stop on the Laccolith Loop is the Henry Mountains. The Henrys rise to over 11,000 feet from the Colorado Plateau, and Mt. Ellen in the north is the highest point. Howard proposes to ascend it from the northeast side, at an easy to moderate pace; he may also take some side trips to the old mining ghost towns in Bromide Basin. The Henrys provide an outstanding view of Capitol Reef and the Dirty Devil canyonlands, not to mention the other three stops on the Loop. Call Howard (277-1510) to register and to ask annoying questions like, "Did these mountains form the bases of ancient volcanoes?"

August 30-September 2
Fri-Mon

GATES OF LODORE BOATING TRIP (CLASS III). Come see the beautiful canyon where Major John Wesley Powell's group got their first take of big water (Disaster Falls, etc.). Send your deposit check for \$25 to Craig Sturm or call 581-1225.

HIGHPOINTERS IN IDAHO AND COLORADO. The Highpointers continue. Leave SLC, 6 PM Thursday, August 29; after the 4 hour drive, car camp or motel in MacKay, Idaho. Friday, hike Borah, Idaho's highest peak (12,662 ft, 6.8 miles round trip, cross-country, 5,750 ft elevation gain, strenuous; Class 3 handholds are necessary for climbing, some may wish rope belays because of exposure; estimated 9.8 pts). The next day, drive 10 hours to Glenwood Springs, Colorado. On Sunday, hike Elbert, Colorado's highest peak (TBD, 14,433 ft, 11.0 miles round trip, on trail, 5,300 ft gain, moderate; Class 1 hands-in-pockets hiking on trail or easy cross country; estimated 9.1 pts). On Monday, Labor Day, drive the 8 1/2 hours back to SLC. POC Frank Atwood, 583-9990.

WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. West Madsen (485-7236) is taking his annual pilgrimage to the Wind Rivers in the form of a 4-day Labor Day backpack for the Mountain Club. West can still be influenced in his choice of a destination (he's considering Green River Lakes or Titcomb Basin), but his real goal is to do some day hikes, hit a glacier, and climb a peak. Plan to leave Thursday night and return Monday night.

Aug 30-Sept 3
Fri-Tues

WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Not to be outdone, Mike Budig (328-4512) is leading a FIVE-day exploratory backpack to the Wind Rivers for Labor Day. This backpack is not your average jaunt to the Winds -- Mike is travelling to the rarely explored east side of the range, in the Indian reservation. There will be a \$25 fee for entry into the reservation; the fee includes a fishing license, and Mike assures us that the fishing is very nice. Mike plans to leave Thursday night and return Tuesday night. Alas, there will be a limit of 10 trekkers on this trip, so be sure to register in time.

FUTURE OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES

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 June Rambler. Call leader Del Wiens (272-3182) for information.

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.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND, AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 2. Bring your canoe and sleeping bag to Charles and Emily Halls' cabin on the New Fork River near the Wind River Mountains. Nearby rivers make good floats. No white water. Questions: call Halls 277-1555 or Wiens 272-3182.

SEPTEMBER 28-OCTOBER 14, 1991. SAILING GREECE AND THE CYCLADIES ISLANDS with tours of Athens and Delphi. Cost estimate \$2500, all included but food. Contact Vince Desimone, 1-649-6805, for possible openings.

FROM THE KAYAK COORDINATOR

On the Lighter Side

In my four years of boating, some of my experience has come from making mistakes (and hopefully learning from them). These experiences have often led to what I call "personal rules". I thought that I might share some of my "experiences" with you. Rule 1: Bring Food. We had drove all through the night to California. We were to meet a guy at 6:00. It was 10:00 in the morning and we decided to do a short run. The box canyon of the Sacramento...Put on, paddle through and be out in 3 hours (or at least that was the plan). Why bring food for a short 7 mile trip? We would be out in early afternoon. But I did bring water. Well dusk was fast approaching and I had portaged at least 4 rapids. I was tired and definitely hungry. Finally, we found the takeout, and the sun was almost down. Fortunately, there was food in the van. From now on, I will always bring food along. Rule 2: Sliding your boat. I found myself at Alpine Canyon one weekend in charge of moving the boats from the top of a small hill to the edge of the water. For some reason, I was the only one there, and I had to move 5 or 6 boats (and equipment) before the group returned from the shuttle. I left my boat last. By the time I had moved all the other boats, my arms were getting very tired. At one point on the hill, I decided to let my boat go down by itself. It started out slow, but began picking up speed. I started walking to catch up with it. At the bottom, the rocks slowed its speed....but it slipped into the water anyway. Of course there was current, and off it floated. At this point, I was in a dead run down the hill and into the water. Adrenalin was working on my side as I ran through the water and slowly caught up with my boat (fortunately it was not deep). As I grabbed my boat, I heard a noise, and looked up. There was a large commercial boat giving me a standing ovation. Red-faced, I drug my boat back to the shore. Rule 2: never let you boat slide down a hill by itself. Rule 3: Reading the rapid. My first year of kayaking was exciting. I learned quickly and really enjoyed surfing. I still followed people through major rapids, though. The second season, I was still "following". I was not developing my river reading skills. Well, I learned my lesson. Westwater was the classroom. The level was about 3,000. I had done very well on funnel falls, and the rapids before skull. Then

came skull. The person in front of me caught the hole next to clamshell rock. Because I had not also scouted, I figured that I would go right of the hole. I was in for one exciting ride. I did the classic run down the right side, most of it upside down. I did keep my cool though, even when I was forced to swim. Being upside down in turbulence teaches you alot about the dynamics of the river. But it is much better to learn right-side-up! Rule Number 3: Learn to read the river yourself.

FROM THE LODGE DIRECTOR

WORK PARTIES SCHEDULED FOR JULY 13 AND AUGUST 11

Come help improve and maintain the Lodge. This is an enjoyable and satisfying way to get to know others and make a needed contribution. No special skills are needed in order to participate. Work parties begin at 10AM and continue as long as participants wish. Lunch is provided and workers get in free to ant social function that evening. Most tools are provided or bring your own special tools.

Tasks scheduled for the summer include: Repair of the floor and roof of the bathroom, window washing, tending the flower garden, building picnic tables, stone walkways and walls, painting, carpentry, and other tasks we see needing done.

The sewer is coming up to Brighton this summer. In order to hook up we will need to develop our water system, build an annex with toilet facilities and sinks. These major tasks will require special skills and a high level of commitment.

THREE OPEN LODGE NIGHTS

If you're part of the Mount Whitney expedition, you're encouraged to stay overnight at the lodge to acclimate. Some high altitude hikers/climbers advocate that sleeping at higher altitudes is necessary to acclimate. Others are welcome to join us. Phone Frank Atwood 583-9990. \$3 per person per night.; the Lodge will be opened at 7PM.

FOUND!!!!

Set of keys next to main entrance of lodge. Two Ford keys and 1 house (?) on a key ring with a Guatemala tag. Call Betty Roman, 277-1456.

FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

The Club boating trips for the first half of the season had a dismal turnout, except for the Lodore trip. Two Cataracts, a Main Salmon, an Alpine, Hell's Canyon, and probably the Lochsa were cancelled for lack of interest. The Memorial Day Payette trip had 4 WMC participants, the mid-June Alpine Canyon had 5 total people. Was it the cold spring weather, did we schedule too many or too difficult trips, or are there other reasons? If you have any ideas about making the WMC boating trips more interesting or accessible, call me at 546-3917, or drop me a throw bag (line). PS, thanks, Ita.

Please remember to check the sharpness of your river safety knives and rope cutters. The knives often come from the factory with a working, but not very sharp edge made for survival applications like digging edible roots. For those of you who are considering purchasing a new rope cutter by Pro Advantage, don't. These items are out of production and the specially produced razor blades will not be replaceable in the near future. If you already have the Pro Advantage cutter, you will soon be out of luck. For now, I can obtain blades from a distributor in Denver, so call me if you want blades, and I'll put together an order.

GREEK SAILING TRIP MAY ADD ANOTHER BOAT

The September 28 to October 14 sailing trip to the Greek Cycladies Islands may add another boat. Interest has increased and a decision to add the boat will be made by July 7th if enough people make the \$600 deposit commitment required. Contact Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805 if you are interested-- first come first aboard!

We will be spending four days on land touring Athens and Delphi and then 10 days on the sail boats. Cost including air fare is expected to be about \$2,500.

HELP WANTED WITH VIDEO PRODUCTION

by Randy Klein

The WMC is planning to produce an instructional camping video in conjunction with the Salt Lake Ranger District of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest. Three independent segments are planned: 1) minimum impact camping, 2) camping gear and techniques, including clothing, sanitation, cold weather and desert considerations, etc., and 3) pre-trip planning. The major audience will be scout leaders and scouts. Other audiences will be identified.

Norm Fish has the majority of the equipment that will be required to produce the video (thanks, Norm). Anyone interested in helping out by carrying gear to shooting locations, acting, or if you have special expertise, call Randy Klein at 546-3917.

FROM THE MANAGING EDITORS

HELP WANTED WITH PRODUCTION OF SEPTEMBER RAMBLER

One of your hard working Managing Editors, Magdaline, will be out of town the month of August. Leslie will need help with production of The Rambler. Unless...one of you has a Macintosh and some or no knowledge (I can tutor you rapidly in July) of Ready, Set, Go. If you do, please call Magdaline ASAP, 581-5066 (8AM-5PM), so I can set up a "tutoring" session (but I cannot provide a Macintosh).

Leslie will need volunteers to assist in "pasting up" the September Rambler. The actual production should only take 3-4 hours. Please **type** your submissions in columnar format and use the following dimensions: Length 9", Width 3 1/4".

HOW THE ACTIVITIES COORDINATORS CAN HELP

It would be very helpful if the activities coordinators, i.e., Donn Seeley, Randy Klein, Rich Greger, John Veranth, Bill Loggins, Mike Treshow, Vince Desimone, Steve Walker, and Doug Stewart, would all submit their activities to one person (Howard Wilkerson, perhaps?) so that those activities can be typed in the same format (see the Club Activities section of this issue for the correct format). Please submit them **before** the August 15 deadline to that person (Leslie will need the final list on the 15th). Thanks.

FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR

The WMC and Forest Service will perform trail maintenance and cleanup on Saturday, July 20. Planned activities include brush and deadfall clearing, water bar construction, and litter pickup hikes. Volunteers for brush clearing are encouraged to bring shears and loppers. The Forest Service will supply other tools. Projects will range from light duty to strenuous; participants will be able to select a project suited to their desired level of activity. The Club will sponsor an afternoon cookout at the Lodge. Through trail maintenance we put something back into the Wasatch Trail System that the Club uses for so many of its activities. Bring work gloves, water and a light lunch to the 9AM rendezvous at the Big Cottonwood Canyon parking lot. All participants at any skill level are welcome.

WMC

NEW MEMBERS

New Members

Randi Gardner
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Roland Gow
Dennis Sargent
Bruce Quint
Gary Collins
Linus Meyer
Bart Hovis
Norman Stewart
Barney Lennartson
Mark Vernon
Morgan Cleary
Bruce Oshita
Andrea Dumke
Sharon & Bill Dennis
Bret Matthews
Karl Wengue
Kyle Dansui
John & Mariana McNamara
Teri Crawford
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Linda Marshall

JULY SKY CALENDAR

by Ben Everitt

MOON

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| Last Quarter | July 4 | Aug 3 |
| New Moon | July 11 (eclipse) | Aug 9 |
| First Quarter | July 18 | Aug 16 |
| Full moon | July 26 | Aug 25 |

MOONRISE

| <u>Saturday</u> | <u>Est. Local Time</u> |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| July 6 | 1:00 AM |
| July 13 | 8:00 AM |
| July 20 | 4:00 PM |
| July 27 | 9:00 PM |
| Aug 3 | midnight |
| Aug 10 | 7:00 AM |
| Aug 17 | 3:00 PM |
| Aug 24 | 7:30 AM |
| Aug 31 | 11:00 PM |
| Sep 7 | 5:30 AM |

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

ECLIPSE: The total solar eclipse of the summer is on July 11. Because it coincides with perigee (when the moon is closest to the earth) and apogee (July 4, when the sun is farthest from the earth), the track of the moon's shadow is broader and longer than for most eclipses. From Utah it will be visible only as a nick out of the edge about noon on the 11th, and you will need special filters or viewing equipment to see it.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB 1991 BOATING SCHEDULE

| Date | River (segment) | Class | Contact | Telephone |
|--------|--------------------------|--------|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| Jul ?? | Provo R. (Weeknights) | III-IV | John Childs | 224-7449 |
| Jul 04 | Yellowstone Canoe | I | Carol/Del Wiens | 272-3182 |
| Jul 04 | Arkansas R. | III-IV | Janis Huber | 486-2345 |
| Jul 13 | Alpine Instructional | II+ | Neal Reiland | 355-1526 |
| Jul 20 | Alpine Family, Snake R. | II+ | Wick Miller | 649-1790 |
| Jul 27 | Blackfoot, Bear, etc. | III-IV | Janis Huber | 486-2345 |
| Aug 04 | Westwater Cyn, Colo R. | III+ | Craig Sturm | 581-1225 |
| Aug 10 | Alpine Cyn, Snake R. | II+ | Larry Hardebeck | 467-7120 |
| Aug 19 | Desolation Cyn, Green R. | III- | Lanie Benson | 208-354-8285 |
| Aug 30 | Desolation Canoe | III- | Carol/Del Wiens | 272-3182 |
| Aug 30 | Lodore Cyn, Green R. | III | Craig Sturm | 581-1225 |
| Sep 07 | Westwater Cyn, Colo R. | III+ | Craig Sturm | 581-1225 |
| Sep 08 | Westwater Cyn, Colo R. | III+ | John Childs | 224-7449 |
| Sep 15 | Westwater Cyn, Colo R. | III+ | Liza/Tim Poole | 547-9400 |
| Sep 21 | Westwater Cyn, Colo R. | III+ | Marlene Egger | 277-2894 |
| Sep 21 | Westwater Cyn, Colo R. | III+ | Janet Embry and Ken McCarthy | 322-4326 649-3840 |
| Sep 22 | Westwater Cyn, Colo R. | III+ | Larry Stewart | 277-2894 |
| Sep 22 | Westwater Cyn, Colo R. | III+ | Lanie Benson | 208/354-8285 |
| Sep 28 | Westwater Cyn, Colo R. | III+ | Jim Elder | 943-3321 |
| Sep 28 | Westwater Cyn, Colo R. | III+ | Jeff Barrell | 278-3510 |

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN DANCE AT THE LODGE

SATURDAY, JULY 20TH, 7:30PM

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SATURDAY, JULY 13TH, 7:30PM

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SOCIAL AND PLAYREADING AT THE LODGE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH

HAMBURGERS AT 6:00PM, READINGS AT 7:30PM

\$5.00 PER PERSON (COVERS HAMBURGERS), BYOB

TRIP TALK

GETTING READY FOR THE SEASON GATES OF LADORE

31 May -3 June 1991

by Janet Embry

Twenty-five people filled two vans, stuffed two trailers with four rafts and assorted litter craft (kayaks, canoes and duckies) and other necessities and set off for the Gates of Ladore. The directions were a little vague: "if you get to Maybelle you've gone too far" and the signs a little misleading. We'll make it definitive: Do not take the sharp left marked "Gates of Ladore"; the put-in campground is a left hand fork a couple of miles farther down the road. Despite the long drive and late arrival, we had the rafts inflated, loaded and the whole flotilla launched before noon on Friday. Paddle boat captains John Veranth and Lanie Benson tried out their crews in the wide, shallow water before we entered the canyon gates. And the paddle crews tried their captains going through Disaster. We did learn how to read an important river signal: if a kayaker is sitting in the middle of a rapid and not paddling, there's a reason. Very often the reason is a rock. We also learned something about spacing going through rapids when Troy's oar rig touched Mike's. A small band of Mountain sheep posed for pictures to end the first day.

Saturday, Lanie Benson picked his way through Triplet in fine style by giving his crew the next objective only after it had reached the one before. Captain-in-training Carol Milliken may not have been quite as pretty but was also very effective. The run through Hell's Half Mile looked obvious until we got a whiff of the whale rock just below. Ken apparently took the suggestion to go right a little too much to heart and dove into the hole. The rafts had been waiting for a very long time but, asked directly, Allan assured us nothing had happened; he casually mentioned Ken's run sometime later.

We met the Yampa Sunday but still got hung up on sand bars as we crisscrossed the river looking at petroglyphs and pictographs (with expert commentary by Betsy). We made a quick stop for lunch, water and chilling at Whispering Cave (which is, by the way, a very short hike from the water faucet). There was some boat trading going on with Eileen

trying out the duckie ("this is fun. I think I'll talk Jim into one") which she gave up to John only when Allan lent her the canoe ("this is fun. I think maybe I need one of these") and Mel taking the oars to give Troy a chance at the kayak in the morning. Mel, "got the name, Mel Brown," wanted me to mention his flawless execution on days 1,2,4.

I break no promises in telling you he swam out of his kayak three times Sunday afternoon. There were trout in the sidestream at Jones Hole. Ken presented one to dinner cook Marcia in partial compensation for her having to miss the ritual baptism at 9 Bottoms.

Monday, Eileen was back in the canoe telling Allan the map showed just flat water for the first several miles. I think he wanted to see how wide those pretty eyes got when she came on the first haystacks and got grabbed by the eddy at that rock wall. The raft made good time with him aboard. As Lanie said "he keeps paddling while he talks and he hasn't stopped talking." Eileen gave up the canoe at the rock art but only to Joergen who was getting pretty tired of being held in the paddle boat only because he'd had knee surgery and his leg was in a brace. And then Marcia took over the canoe while Eileen tried Ken's kayak ("this is fun. I think I may want one of these"). Marcia ransomed the canoe to Ken, demanding the spray skirt and helmet as well as the kayak for the stretch before lunch (where Mel Brown flawlessly executed all the leftovers in the big cooler).

Moonshine certainly fulfilled the promise of big rapids on the Split Mountain section. Neophyte oarsman Bret, encouraged by passenger Phyllis, decided to go for the big hole and flipped the raft while half the kayakers were busy rescuing Mike and his duckie and the first paddle boat was trying to find an eddy in which to bail (and yes, Lanie, we did tend to wait for someone to catch our bowline). SOB and Schoolboy presented no such challenge. Perhaps it was the water level; perhaps anything would have been anticlimactic. All too soon we were at the takeout and sluggishly responding to John's suggestion (becoming more forceful) that we form a line to get the gear up on shore. A few

GATES OF LODORE (continued)

raindrops hurried us into the vans where a modified game of 20 questions proved 9 year olds (at least 9 year old Jessica) have sustained attention spans while some older players' quirkiness kept a driver quietly amused and, we hope, awake. True to form, we got the gear stowed in the shed just as it started to rain. (Another bit of advice -- take the dining fly. It and Allan's orange tarp were invaluable!).

Andy displayed his gift for understatement in labeling the trip "routine." Don's assessment was "it was a great trip. The combination of excellent people, great scenery, fun rapids, wildlife, good food just all came together. It got me excited for the season coming up." It only looks that easy, as Ken reminds us by including "well managed" in his description. Phyllis did a great job organizing and river guide Larry Hardebeck, assisted by Mike Dege, managed river safety with unobtrusive competence. Trip leader: Phyllis Robison. River Guide: Larry Hardebeck. Participants: Marty Barth, Lanie Benson, Eileen Brown, Mel Brown, Troy Chatwick, Andy Childs, Mike Dege, Janet Embry, Don Fulton, Allan Gavere, Barbara Green, Donna Kramer, Jessica Kramer, Barney Lennartson, Bret Mathews, Carol Milliken, Joergen Pilz, Marcia Anderiano Pilz, Betsy Tipps, Tony Torri, John Veranth, Ken Workman.

SOMEWHERE NORTH AND WEST OF BEARTRAP FORK

Memorial Day, May 27, 1991
by Hank Winawer

Though it was cool, overcast and foggy (a typical spring 1991 day), our leader Marc was determined to have a-go at the scheduled hike.

Note: I have yet to participate in a WMC activity, regardless of weather conditions, that wasn't invigorating, fun and worth the effort, and this day was no exception.

About halfway up Beartrap Fork we ran into deep snow. After a brief consultation we headed north, then west, staying clear of the SNOW. It was so foggy we could only see 25 yards or so, but we

kept climbing. After all, this is a mountain club, isn't it? We didn't know where the hell we were, but we were making good time. We reconnoitered about every half mile or so to (re)consider our foggy route. I assumed we were ascending since our lungs were straining, we were heating up and gravity appeared to be diminishing with each step. Hence, floating in the clouds.

Along the way, we encountered what at first was thought to be a owl flying jet. However, it turned out to be some grouse revving their engines and then taking off into the mist. We think they were three separate birds. Either that or it was just one very confused fog-a-phobe returning to base.

Since it was close to lunchtime, which may vary from person to person, with the menu or a declaration like Let's Eat, Marc and Roxanne chose to stop. Since I like to have lunch at the top of my hill or ridge, I decided to press on a little farther. My intuition told me that we were probably near the top of a peak. I scouted ahead into the fog. As it turned out, we were only about 200 yards from the top. Joined by the others through echolocation, all three of us consumed lunch at the summit (we think).

On the descent the fog lifted and a grand panorama of mountains, ravines, snow and disintegrating clouds unfolded before us. Those of you who stayed home because of the weather missed out on another great day in the Wasatch.

Participants included: Marc Hutchison (leader), Roxanne Smith and Hank Winawer (scribe).

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CRANER PEAK HIKE

Sunday, April 14, 1991
by Joan Reid

Donn Seeley was ready to hike Craner Peak in the snow on April 13 as promised in The Rambler, but no one showed up to meet him. So on April 14, when nine hardy souls met for his Stansbury Island hike and found Stansbury Island snowcovered, we decided to climb Craner Peak instead.

Craner Peak is a limestone peak, the highest one in the Lakesides. We walked up to the old Vindicator Mine, stopping to admire the bunkhouse and mine shaft and eat our lunch. Then we got serious, ascended cross country to the top of the peak, and enjoyed a beautiful 360 degree view which included the Great Salt Lake, the Wasatch Mountains, and Amax. As we caught our breath, Frank Atwood provided a bountiful supply of candy to all, elevating our blood sugar levels and our spirits.

It was all downhill from there--literally. Since this was a loop hike we chose stable routes down the mountain, slipping only occasionally on loose limestone, and then walked about a mile on a jeep road back to our vehicles. We had a great time and got to stretch our legs while the rest of you were shoveling snow.

Participants were Frank Atwood, Maggie Clark, Nancy Ivy, Hannelore Janke, Mark Jones, Norm Stewart, Susan Sweigert, leader Donn Seeley and scribe Joan Reid.

ROBBER'S ROOST BACKPACK

May 18 & 19, 1991
by Will McCarvill

Seven brave souls showed up at the RT24 Goblin Valley intersection at 9AM on Saturday for a backpack into the Robber's Roost Canyon complex. The wind was already lifting and and nearly ripping paperwork from the hands of the trip leader Will 'follow that topo line' McCarvill. By the time the four car caravan had passed the Flat Tops and the single tree out front of the trailer at the Moore Ranch, the blowing and and dirt obscured the Henry Mountains. By the time two cars were left behind due to bad roads and two 4X4's continued on,

the Flat Tops were lost. The exact location of the descent route into the White Roost is still a mystery to the trip leader which will need to be resolved prior to a return attempt in October. The driving sand and unceasing wind was trying everyone's patience and we voted to run for over in the San Rafael Reef. The deep canyons offered protection and a late afternoon hike up Wild Horse Canyon next to South Temple Wash was a welcome relief. The Canyon, which is in the Crack Canyon WSA, was marred by heavy ORV use. This is not permitted in an area which should be managed as wilderness. There is ample opportunity outside the WSA.

Sunday found us in Little Wild Horse just beyond Goblin Valley. This classic slot canyon is enjoyable to first timers as well as those who have seen it before. The weather was ideal and the wind did not resume until we left the shelter of the Reef to drive home. To those patient WMC members who weathered this trip; watch for a return visit this fall when the desert cools off.

Participants: J.E. Bell, Lynn Jones, Bonnie Kaye, Judy Broxton, Mark Fruin, Tony Torrie and leader, Will McCarvill.

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FOOL PEAK: A MODEST ASCENT

April 6, 1991

Text and photo by Charles Lesley



Commencing by the corpse of Bagel Nosh, we were on our way. Almost... Cassie had to stop at her favorite caffeine outlet for a fix. Not open at 6:30 on a Saturday morning? Oh no! Well, the coffee was ready; why not? The coffee addicts loaded up with wonderful smelling mud and away we went.

With cars safely parked in North Walker Canyon, a brief game of meadow frisbee was in order with frisbees thoughtfully provided by local bovine residents. Get our what together? Six intrepid hikers were off followed by their fearless leader (me). Our hike looked like a piece of cake; no snow, in fact the trail was dry. From the pass half way up, it looked like there would be some snow, you know, patches. There was a little snow in the ridge but we could bushwhack a little instead. On the final slope to the summit, some patches, is it all the way to the top? And soft too. Oh well it can't be all that far. Crawling?

Victory! Six intrepid hikers, followed at a considerable distance by their fearless leader (mentioned above), succeeded. A mountaineering method learned in our infancy had finally given us our triumph. Fool Peak was ours! "A fitting reward" did someone say?

With an hour soon consumed by lunch, view, and location of Scipio, a group photo was taken to show Rambler readers how normal we were. We could wait no longer. Fond anticipation drove us back to repeat our wonderful snowy adventure. Those who chose to retrace our steps, missing the best" part of the hike, were back at the cars an hour ahead, of course. The rest of us, guided no doubt by a subconscious passion for bondage, hiked a route a little to the north. To follow was an epic of bottomless quick snow (You know, the more you struggle, the deeper you sink). Accompanied by joyous expressions of how great was the desire to repeat the experience. I won't say how great that desire was, naturally, since I'm scheduling this hike again next April. Any takers?

BIGGEST PRANK OF ALL

Saturday, April 6, 1991

by Marc Hutchinson

On the Saturday after April Fool's Day, six intrepid hikers ("fools") followed fearless leader Charlie Lesley ("Big Fool") up the east side of the Canyon Range to the awe-inspiring summit of Fool Peak, where they debated the location of Scipio.

This foolishness (the hike, not Scipio) began in typically foolish fashion when intrepid hiker Tom Walsh tried to knock intrepid hiker Jerry Hatch in the head with a cow pie. This astonishing behavior had something to do with Jerry's headgear, which he said came from Afghanistan.

Jerry's hat, however was not responsible for the biggest prank of all, which was played by the mountain on all, intrepid hikers and fearless leader alike. Just below the summit was a large snowfield, which everyone expected to cross with ease (spring snow is usually nice and firm) but which turned out to be the snow equivalent of quicksand. More often than not, the intrepid hikers found themselves breaking trail through hip deep snow. This resulted in the hike being much longer than expected -- in fact, the hike down took longer than the hike up! But that's another story. Suffice it to say that this prank of the mountain's prompted much speculation on the fabrication of impromptu snowshoes. Somebody came up with the idea of using cow pies as snowshoes, but since the aforementioned pies were at the bottom of the trail, and the snow was at the top, there was no way to test the idea. I bet it would have worked, though.

The trail saw much philosophizing on the nature of foolishness, and though no theory of foolishness was settled upon, it was decided that the intrepid hikers and fearless leader were the best example of practical foolishness that could be found. We also decided that we knew why no one from the year before was repeating the hike.

"Once fooled, twice shy."

"What fools these mortals be... "

SNOW TROLLS

Saturday, April 6, 1991

by Tom Walsh

What a way to begin the hiking season! Charles Lesley, the most fearless of leaders, and a gang of 6 intrepid hikers got out of bed at an unbelievably early hour on Saturday for his Fool Peak trip. By 6:00 AM we were rolling down the road toward-Delta. After a stream crossing through 4" of water, we parked in a meadow and began the hike. The terrain looked a lot like the approach to Notch Peak. At the final ridge extending to the summit we encountered snow.

We marched upward and were almost brought to a stop in the soft snow. Apparently we had offended the Snow Trolls who didn't like us hiking on their mountain on the wrong day. If Charles had scheduled the hike on April 1, the only day of the year that it is permissible to ascend Fool Peak, we wouldn't have had any trouble.

With each step forward, the Trolls would grab our boots and jerk us 3 feet under the snow surface. An alternative technique of crawling on forearms and knees was more resistant to the mischief of the Snow Trolls, although it looked so pathetic our intrepid hikers will probably deny having done it. After hours (it seemed) we got through that quarter mile of snow, and ate lunch on top with solid rock underfoot.

Bad as the ascent was, we really caught hell going down. Glissading naively down the slope, we didn't notice the fall line sneakily turn into the wrong side canyon. The Snow Trolls had suckered us into a trap! Now we had to posthole an estimated mile to get back on the route. It was like going through epoxy.

"Memorable trip," We said to fearless leader Lesley. "Next time, do NOT irritate the Snow Trolls."

Participants included: leader Charles Lesley, Marc Hutchinson, Cassie Badowsky, Aaron Jones, Jerry-Hatch, Tom Walsh, and Jim Frese.

GRATITUDE OVER A MISSED DIVERSION

Saturday, April 6, 1991

text and photo by Jerry Hatch



"Oops, sorry." A low trajectory cow pie had just smacked into my Afghan hat, nearly knocking it off my head. The hike had just started and already it was showing signs of being memorable.

Coming around the first bend we could see the mountain, it's piney flanks variegated by cliffs. "Isn't that snow up there Charlie?", Cassie asked. "We won't have any trouble with it," our fearless leader replied.

Wrong-O: The snow was to make for one of the more daunting hikes that I've done with the club. Past the saddle the snow lay so deep on the trail that we were forced to bushwack through a tangle of mountain mahogany and small pines. This made for tough going, but we finally broke out

into a wide aspen fringed meadow. For a while we made good progress, but soon the snow was so deep that I wanted to give up; my fellow hikers would have none of that. Tom broke trail, fervently postholing, while the rest of us struggled to keep up. One of my most vivid memories is of Tom crawling across the snow on his hands and knees, (I couldn't help but think of One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich).

When we got to the top, I found that I was exhausted; far more tired than I'd ever been on a WMC hike, (oh, oh, a little harbinger of mortality). When I had recovered sufficiently to look around, I started to walk out on a cornice: then I noticed that it was undercut by the wind further down the ridge. I figured I'd better find out how far the drop was before I risked walking on it.Three hundred feet or so, -- straightdown, (a little harbinger of instant mortality).

GRATITUDE...

(continued)

Jim Frese, Aaron Jones and I left the summit ahead of the rest of the group, and for me the trip down was a struggle. Gads but I was tired. I remember sitting on a stump wondering if I had enough strength left to continue, (ah, the little challenges of the first hike of the spring...).

Later that week, when I found out about Tom, Cassie, Charlie and Marc's little diversion, I felt extremely grateful that I had gone down early, (to put it mildly). It would seem that God watches over drunks, children, the WMC, ...and me.

KESSLER PEAK (NEARLY)

Memorial Day, May 27, 1991

by Dale Thompson

A large, late snowpack and low storm clouds led to a clandestine coup in the parking, with independent agents departing for the sunnier climes of Mt. Olympus. A revolting bunch?. Those hardier ones (hardy-har) pondered a light drizzle as they crossed snowbanks under which was believed to be the jeep road up Cardiff Fork. The drizzle soon stopped, however, and snowbanks gave way to tantalizing glimpses of good earth as we made the steep climb up the canyon. Perhaps a third of the way to the summit the mud gave way to snow for good.

Various options were tried: gaiters and snow-sealed leather boots, rubber boots sealed to pants with duct tape, as well as lightweight hiking boots and socks. All proved equal distractions from ice-water squishing between our toes. Dave was good enough to cut steps up the steep slopes; we preferred those in which we could see the bottom. Clouds hung at nine or ten thousand feet, casting a ghostly silver over the bare aspens. The winter air was so deadly silent we were ready for an appearance of Bigfoot--especially if Bigfoot would consent to some postholing.

We attempted the north route but missed the gully crossing into the bowl, striking instead the west spur of the north summit, which required more scrambling and exposure than we were prepared for. Some made it to the north summit, but the

ridge to the main summit appeared to be nothing but a cornice leaning into the low clouds. The clouds began to blow off in gusts, from which Flagstaff Mountain began to emerge like an island in the middle of the sky. Finally we could see the rest of the Cardiff and Big Cottonwood, as the sun came out for the remainder of the hike.

On the way down we changed from ladders to slides, glissading in the reclining position or otherwise cavorting like kids in new snow, gravity making up for age. As we walked to the car we passed a couple escorting Granny through the mud and across the snow to Doughnut Falls, and wondered if this were a method for speeding up probate.

We were: Michael Jones, Beth Schwenzfeier (both well qualified by this, their second WMC activity), as well as postholer extraordinaire David Hardy, Melissa Nickerson, and Dale Thompson, scribe.

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