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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

Burt Balzer on top of Bountiful Peak  
Commemorating Bountiful Centennial

# TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER, MAY 1967

by Dale Green-- Historian

"The amount of work done by the dedicated few in the club is simply phenomenal; but if we are to keep up our tremendous program of activities, we need more people to pitch in with the work." With that introduction "WMC Talent Coordinator" June Viavant launched a survey of the membership with an oversize postcard stapled within the Rambler. The questions were amazingly similar to what appears on our present annual questionnaire.

Except for one small trip writeup and a few Directors' comments, the entire rest of the May issue is devoted to conservation - dams in the Grand Canyon, cutting down redwoods, open-pit mining in the North Cascades and an article on Dinosaur National Monument.

## A NOTE FROM THE HISTORIAN

I would like to thank Life Member Bill Viavant for his donation of over 25 years worth of old Ramblers to the Club's historical files.



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## APRIL SKY CALENDAR

by Ben Everitt

### MOON

New Moon	May 02
First Quarter	May 09
Full Moon	May 16
Last Quarter	May 24

### MOONRISE

#### Mnt. Daylight Time

May 02	6:00 PM
May 09	1:00 PM
May 16	9:00 PM
May 23	1:00 AM
May 30	4:30 AM

### Planets

**VENUS** has disappeared; **MARS** and **SATURN** are in the morning sky; and **JUPITER** in the evening.

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

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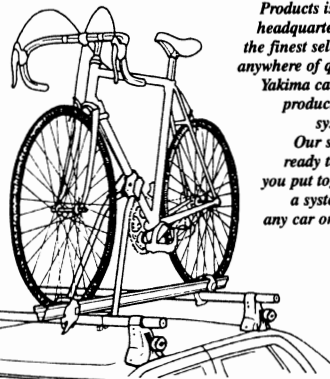
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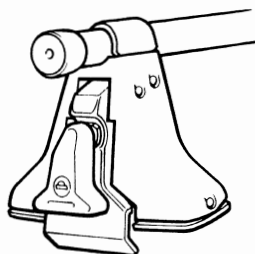


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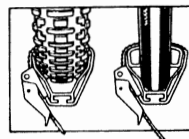
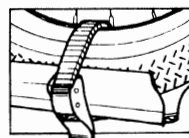
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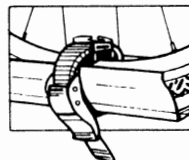
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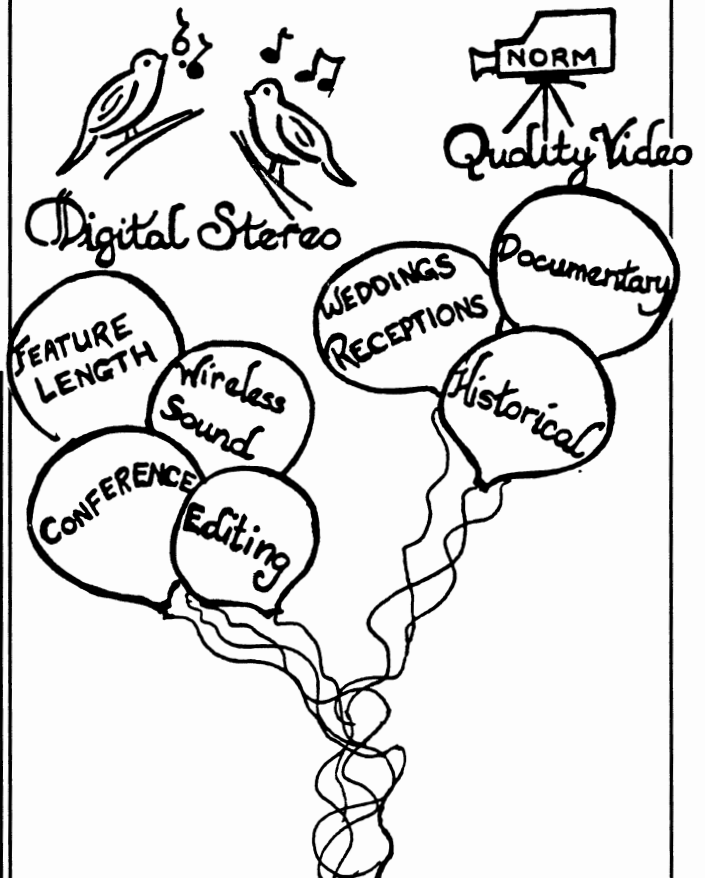
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# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

**May 2**  
 Boating Party  
 Promontory Golden Spike Hike  
 Grandeur Peak via West Ridge Hike  
 Scofield Reservoir Bike Ride  
**May 2-3**  
 San Rafael Swell Family Car Camp  
 Capitol Reef Car Camp  
**May 3**  
 Grassy Mountains Hike  
 Red Butte Overlook Hike  
 Park City-Smith & Morehouse Bike Ride  
**May 4**  
 Monday Evening Mtn Running  
 Volleyball  
 City Creek Canyon Bike Ride  
**May 6**  
 Mt Bike Ride-Little Mt-Birch Springs, etc  
**May 7**  
 Thurs Night Hike  
 Thurs Night Mt Climbing Storm Mt  
**May 8-10**  
 Arches Car Camp  
 City of Rocks Mt Climbing  
**May 9**  
 Salt Lake Overlook (Family Hike)  
 Reynold's Peak Hike  
 East Canyon Bike Ride  
 Snow Climbing Course  
**May 9-10**  
 Spring Canyon Backpack  
 Indian Head Car Camp  
 Cedar Mts Mt Bike Ride  
**May 10**  
 Sunday Night Social  
 Birdwatching Canoe Trip  
 George's Hollow Wildflower Hike  
 Ferguson Canyon Hike  
 Dry Hollow Hike  
 Tanners Gulch-Snow Climb  
**May 11**  
 Beginners' Work Party  
 Volleyball  
 Monday Mtn Running  
 City Creek Canyon Bike Ride  
**May 13**  
 Boating Leaders' Orientation  
 Millcreek Canyon Bike Ride  
**May 14**  
 Thurs Night Hike  
 Thurs Night Mt Climbing Storm Mt  
**May 15-17**  
 Arches Car Camp  
 Boulder Mail Trail Backpack  
 Grandeur Peak-Moonlight Hike  
 Indian Creek Car Camp-Climbing Trip  
**May 16**  
 Sharp's Peak Hike  
 Van Cott Peak Hike

**May 16**  
 Mt. Olympus Hike  
 Fishing in Montana  
 Mt Aire Hike  
 American Investment Century Bike Ride  
**May 16-17**  
 Beginning Boaters' Trip  
 San Rafael Swell Car Camp  
**May 16-18**  
 Fishing in Montana  
**May 17**  
 Sunday Social  
 Mt Olympus to the Stream Hike  
 Big Beacon Hike  
 Mount Nebo Loop Bike Ride  
**May 18**  
 Monday Mtn Running  
 Volleyball  
**May 20**  
 Millcreek Canyon Bike Ride  
**May 21**  
 Thurs Night Hike  
 Thurs Night Mt Climbing Storm Mt  
**May 19**  
 Dolores Work Party  
**May 22-25**  
 Payette Boating Trip  
**May 23**  
 Lower Pipe Line-Newcomers Hike  
 Purple Turtle Loop Bike Ride  
**May 23-25**  
 Sids Mountain Backpack  
 Ruby/Horsethief Canoe  
 Birch Creek Car Camp  
**May 23-25**  
 Dark Canyon Backpack  
 Leader's Choice Backpack  
 Dolores Boating Trip  
 Deep Creek Range Car Camp  
 Birch Creek Car Camp  
 Dark Canyon Backpack  
**May 24**  
 White Fir Pass Hike (Bowman Fork)  
 Mt. Aire From Parley's Canyon Hike  
 Pfeifferhorn Hike  
 West Jordan-Fairfield Stage Coach Bike Ride  
 4th Annual 'Tour de Alpine' Bike Ride  
**May 25**  
 Volleyball  
 Broad's Fork to the Meadow Hike  
 West Ridge Grandeur Hike  
 Kessler Peak Hike  
**May 27**  
 Millcreek Canyon Bike Ride  
**May 28**  
 Thurs Night Hike  
 Thurs Night Mt Climbing Storm Mt  
**May 30**  
 Green's Basin Newcomers Hike

**May 30**  
 Thayne Peak Hike  
 Twin Peaks Hike (Race)  
 Beginners Rock Climbing Course  
**May 30-31**  
 Dirty Devil Backpack  
 Signal Peak Car Camp  
 Alpine Boating Trip  
 Willard Bay Overnighter Bike Ride  
**May 31**  
 Lake Blanche Hike  
 Mill B Overlook (North Fork)  
 Adams Canyon or Leader's Choice  
 Mt Raymond via Bowman Fork Hike  
**Jun 1**  
 Westwater Work Party  
 Yampa Work Party  
 Monday Mtn Running  
 Volleyball  
 City Creek Canyon Bike Ride  
**Jun 3**  
 Mt Bike Ride-Upper Corner Canyon  
**Jun 4**  
 Thurs Night Hike  
**Jun 4-9**  
 White Rim Trail-Mt Bike Excursion  
**Jun 6**  
 Willow Lake Family Hike  
 Mt Naomi or Logan Canyon Hike  
 Murdock Peak From Toll Canyon Hike  
**Jun 6-7**  
 Westwater Boating Trip  
 Eardley Canyon Backpack  
**Jun 7**  
 Circle All Peak-Butler Fork Hike  
 South Willow Lake in Stansbury's Hike  
 Day's Fork to the Mine  
 Mt Olympus Hike  
**Jun 6-9**  
 Yampa Boating Trip  
**Jun 8**  
 Boise River Work Party  
**Jun 11**  
 Volleyball  
**Jun 13**  
 Pioneer Trail  
 Clayton Peak Hike  
 Gobbler's Knob Hike  
 American Fork Twins Hike  
**Jun 12-14**  
 Climbing the Tetons  
**Jun 13-14**  
 S. Fk. Boise Boating Trip  
 Buckskin Gulch Backpack  
**Jun 14**  
 Mt Aire Hike from Elbow Fork  
 White Pine to Clissade Hike  
 Flagstaff Peak Hike from Alta  
 Beat Out Hike

## 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 the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot (northwest corner) at 3900 Wasatch Blvd. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee; please bring change. Hikes in Big Cottonwood meet at the "Storm Mt. Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon (rt hd side) from the stop light. Hike organizer: Dale Green.

**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.

# 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.

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## REMINDER

**PARKING INFO:** CANYON PARKING NOTE: Even days - down side. Odd days - up side Check sign in canyon. **HILLSIDE PARKING NOTE:** Park on the West side of the parking lot, South of the bank.

**THANKS!**

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May 2  
Sat

**PROMONTORY GOLDEN SPIKE HISTORIC HIKE** Frank Atwood (583-9990) will meet you at 8 am at the Utah Travel Council (300 N. State). Promontory, the site of the May 10, 1869 completion of the first transcontinental railroad is about an hour and a half north-west of SLC. There is a Visitors Center (\$1.00) of working train replicas. Big Fill hike, Silverton and a lot of abandoned railroad beds. Estimated at a rating of 3.5.

**GRANDEUR PEAK VIA WEST RIDGE HIKE** Jim Robson (968-6799) will meet you at 9:00 am at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Rating is 6.7.

May 2-3  
Sat-Sun

**SAN RAFAEL SWELL FAMILY CAR CAMP** Julie Tanner (466-1958) will lead a fun car camp to Cottonwood Draw. Come out with the kids and enjoy the spring in one of the prettiest and least known parts of the Colorado Plateau. Call Julie to register.

**CAPITOL REEF CAR CAMP** Jerry Hatch (467-7186) plans to walk through the park one day in the merry month of May. Jerry seems inclined to do some exploration and he has no fixed destination in the park at press time; he's open to suggestions. Call Jerry to register and to tell him how the rest of the tune goes.

May 3  
Sun

**GRASSY MOUNTAINS HIKE** Donn Seeley (583-3143) will meet you at 9 am at the Utah Travel Council across from the State Capitol. There's a spectacular view of the western Salt Flats and you'll see a "Chinese Wall".

**RED BUTTE OVERLOOK HIKE** Barry Quinn (727-7097) will meet you at 10 am at the Fort Douglas Cemetary parking lot. The route is up George's Hollow to the saddle where there's a lovely view of Red Butte Canyon. Wildflowers should be coming out along the trail.

May 4  
Mon

**VOLLEYBALL** 6:30 pm at the soccer field at Fairmont Park in Sugarhouse. First timers please call Duke 973-8935.

May 7  
Thurs

**THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Foothills hike. Meet at the WIN parking lot just north of Fort Douglas Cemetary. Details on Events at a Glance Page.

May 8-10  
Fri-Sun

**ARCHES CAR CAMP** This is our annual Mother's Day Car Camp and General Spring Celebration. We have the group campground reserved for Friday and Saturday nights. Bring your kids! Call Noel de Nevers (581-6024, office; or 328-9376, home) for information and reservations. We are limited to 10 cars and 35 people; don't come without a reservation!



- May 9 Sat** **SALT LAKE OVERLOOK** (Family Hike). Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at 9 am at the Olympus Hills shopping center.
- May 9 Sat** **REYNOLD'S PEAK HIKE** Bonnie Kaye (485-8569) will meet you at 9 am at the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. This is a 2 1/4 mile hike with a 2200 ft elevation gain (Rating of 5.1). There's a spectacular view of the rugged Big/Little Cottonwood ridge. Reynolds is directly across from Kessler Peak.
- May 9-10 Sat-Sun** **SPRING CANYON BACKPACK** Spring Canyon is a tributary of the San Rafael River in the northern part of the San Rafael Swell, part of the Mexican Mt unit of the proposed San Rafael BLM Wilderness. Will McCarvill (943-5520) plans to lead a short, easy backpack into the area, with day trips up Spring and Nates Canyons in search of petroglyphs, petrified wood and outlaw trails. Call Will to register.
- INDIAN HEAD CAR CAMP** The Roan Cliffs form the southern edge of the Tavaputs Plateau, part of the high, wild country between the Uinta Basin and the Colorado Plateau. Aaron Jones (467-3532) plans to explore this pretty, green part of the Ashley National Forest; he is interested in visiting Indian Head, a 9,959 ft summit along Reservation Ridge, and/or Gray Head, a 9,496 ft peak several miles to the northeast. Call Aaron to register.
- May 10 Sun** **GEORGE'S HOLLOW WILDFLOWER HIKE** (Newcomers Hike and others). Mike Treshow (582-0803) will meet you at 9:00 am at the WIN parking lot a block SE of the Fort Douglas cemetery. This will be almost a "non-hike" going up only slightly higher than where the wildflowers are in bloom at this date--probably not more than 1500 ft elevation gain. If the weather's yucky, forget it or at least phone the leader.
- FERGUSON CANYON HIKE** James Janney (521-0538, h or 272-9600, w) will meet you at 9 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon. The bottom of the canyon has a stream and lush forest growth; the upper canyon has excellent views of the Great Salt Lake Valley. Top overlooks Stairs Gulch. Across the canyon is Mt. Olympus.
- DRY HOLLOW HIKE** (Mt. Olympus). Mark Jones (486-5354) will meet you at 9 am at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center (north end). The top of Dry Hollow overlooks Mule Hollow. Across Big Cottonwood Canyon is Storm Mt.
- May 10 Sun** **SUNDAY SOCIAL SUMMER SEASON LODGE OPENER** Pot Luck dinner 6 pm. Bring own refreshments, board game, or musical instrument. Paper plates, plasticware and ice provided, \$2. per person. Boots recommended--there may be snow on the ground.
- May 11 Mon** **VOLLEYBALL** 6:30 pm at the soccer field at Fairmont Park in Sugarhouse. First timers please call Duke 973-8935.
- May 14 Thurs** **THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Foothills hike. Meet at the Mt. Olympus trail head about 5600 Wasatch Blvd. More details on Events at a Glance Page.
- May 15-17 Fri-Sun** **ARCHES CAR CAMP** (Overflow from last week). Because demand exceeds supply, we have reserved the campground for two consecutive weekends. Call Noel de Nevers (581-6024, w or 328-9376, h) for information and reservations. We are limited to 10 cars and 35 people; don't come without a reservation! At the time of going to press we are still lacking a leader.

May 15-17  
Fri-Sun

**GRANDEUR PEAK- MOONLIGHT HIKE** Gene Woolridge (973-8073) will meet you at 6:30 pm at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot (north end). Required items: Flashlight, warm clothing! Keep in mind that the combination of falling darkness, plus the elevation difference, plus the breezes on the ridge, make for a chilly night sometimes. Socially acceptable items include munchies. Share with the group while the group shares the moonlight. A 5.6 rating by daylight. ?? by moonlight.

**BOULDER MAIL TRAIL BACKPACK** This is one of the classic hikes of the Escalante Canyon country. It follows the old mail delivery route from Escalante to Boulder, crossing several impressive canyons, including Sand Wash, Death Hollow and Mamie Creek. Phil Giles (487-5046) will lead this strenuous 16 mile, 3 day backpack; he suggests that you should be prepared to get wet walking through streams, to deal with insects and a little poison ivy, and to handle a slight amount of exposure. Depending on the rate of travel and the conditions, Phil hopes to have some time to explore side canyons along the way. Phil plans to leave Thursday night and start hiking on Friday morning; call him to register.

May 16  
Sat

**SHARP'S PEAK HIKE** (Oquirrh's) Jerry Hatch (487-7186) will meet you at 9:30 am at the I-80 Tooele exit truck stop. This is a new hike above the Jacob City ghost town. Rating is unknown but roughly moderate.

**VAN COTT PEAK HIKE** Joan Thalman (968-6302) will meet you at 10 am at the upper U of U Medical Center parking lot. The hike is rated as a 2.7.

**MT. AIRE HIKE** Clari Powers (262-6422) will meet you at 10 am at the Olympus Hills shopping center (north end). The hike is rated as a 3.8.

**MT. OLYMPUS HIKE** Andy Schoenberg (583-3193) will meet you at 8:30 a.m. at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center (north end). This will be a moderately paced hike, but with a 4230 ft elevation gain it's a reasonably difficult 8.3 rated hike.

May 16-17  
Sat-Sun

**SAN RAFAEL SWELL CAR CAMP** Tom Munn (533-0819 evenings, 524-4270 days) is leading this trip to the northern end of the Swell. He plans to explore Red Canyon and some side canyons along Buckhorn Wash, and maybe pay a visit to the top of the notorious Black Box. Tom enjoys mountain biking and would be interested in combining this trip with a bike outing. Please call Tom to register.

May 17  
Sun

**MT. OLYMPUS TO THE STREAM HIKE** Joanne Williams (583-9238) will meet you at 10 am at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center.

**BIG BEACON HIKE** Jim Piani (272-3921) will meet you at 9 am at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot. Hike is rated at 4.8.

May 17  
Sun

**SUNDAY SOCIAL 5:00 pm till around 8:30 to 9:00 pm.** Bring your swimsuit and towel for hot tub if you like. Potluck dinner and bring your own liquid refreshments. Paper, plastic, and ice provided. Address 3965 S 7th E. Call Carol Nelson for further info 268-6405.

May 18  
Mon

**VOLLEYBALL** 6:30 pm at the soccer field at Fairmont Park in Sugarhouse. First timers call Duke 973-8935.

May 21  
Thurs

**THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** (see Events at a Glance Page) Mill Creek Canyon. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee. Please bring change.

May 23  
Sat

**LOWER PIPE LINE - NEWCOMERS HIKE** Duane Call (485-2980) will meet you at the Olympus Hills parking lot (NW corner) at 9 am. Rating is about 2 so this should be a pleasant social activity to meet new members.

May 23-25  
Sat-Mon

**SIDS MOUNTAIN BACKPACK** Enjoy a Memorial Day weekend away from the crushing crowds with Will McCarvill (943-5520) in this region of the western San Rafael Swell. Will plans on a big circle backpack, taking time out to look for Sid Swasey's cabin in the 'other' Robbers Roost and perhaps to see a few desert bighorn sheep. You can expect a remote, peaceful desert experience of deep canyons and high plateaus in this proposed unit of the San Rafael Wilderness. Call Will to register.

**LEADER'S CHOICE BACK PACK** Mike Budig (328- 4512) has bravely volunteered to lead a Memorial Day trip, but at press time he hasn't selected a destination. Please call Mike to register and to get the details.

**BIRCH CREEK RANGE CAR CAMP** This range is the fourth highest mountain range and the third highest in the Great Basin. It lies west of Salt Lake along the old Pony Express Trail, near the Nevada border. Birch Creek is the last unstocked stream in the Deeps containing pure Bonneville cutthroat trout, and it was recently saved from a consortium which wished to dam it for hydroelectric power generation. Donn Seeley (583-3143) plans to camp at the mouth of Birch Creek and lead day hikes into its deep, twisted gorge; depending on time and inclination, the group may also tackle a peak or take in another canyon, such as Trout Creek or Indian Farm Creek. Call Donn to register.

**DARK CANYON BACK PACK** Monty Young (255-8392) has a hankering to visit the country north of the Bear's Ears near Natural Bridges National Monument. He plans to take off from Elk Ridge and explore the upper reaches of Dark Canyon in the Dark Canyon Wilderness of the Manti- La Sal National Forest. Call Monty to register and to ask if you need to wear wooden shoes in Woodenshoe Canyon.

May 24  
Sun

**WHITE FIR PASS HIKE (BOWMAN FORK)** Phil Berger (266-8560) will meet you at the Olympus Hills parking lot at 8:30 am. Rating is 3.1. Bring your dog if you want (Phil will have his) and money to help with the canyon fee.

**MT. AIRE FROM PARLEY'S CANYON HIKE** Oscar Robison (485-7823) will meet you at the Olympus Hills Mall parking lot at 8:30 am. There's no trail on this route so it's a bit brushy; but not difficult. Rating is 5.0.

**PFEIFFERHORN HIKE** Tom Walsh (969-5842) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8 am. Rating is 9.9 but there'll be some optional glissading on the large slopes southwest of upper Red Pine Lake which might add to the rating if you take enough trips up. For those so interested, ice axes are advised along with the knowledge of how to use them. Also, a plastic bag, teflon pants, or Pam no-stick spray for your butt is suggested.

May 25  
Mon

**BROAD'S FORK TO THE MEADOW HIKE** Eric Carlson (466-4142) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Rating is 4.6.

May 25  
Mon

**WEST RIDGE GRANDEUR HIKE** Bob Weatherbee (278-8838) will meet you at the NW corner of the Olympus Hills parking lot at 8 am. Rating is 6.7.

**KESSLER PEAK HIKE** Ellie Ienatch (272-2426) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Be advised that the hike is somewhat subject to snow conditions and Ellie will select another enjoyable hike if necessary.

**VOLLEYBALL** 6:30 pm at the soccer field at Fairmont Park in Sugarhouse. First timers call Duke 973-8935.

May 28  
Thurs

**THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** (See Events at a Glance Page) Big Cottonwood Canyon.

May 30  
Sat

**GREEN'S BASIN NEWCOMERS HIKE** Cherry Wong (282-4353) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. The rating is 2.5 but if there are any questions, please leave them on Cherry's answering machine and she'll return your call.

**SILVER GLANCE LAKE HIKE** Jerry Hatch (467-7186) will lead this personal favorite to a little known, absolutely lovely destination and meet you at the 7200 S (off I-15) Park and Ride at 8 am. Rather surprisingly, this hike is unrated but it's roughly a 5.

**THAYNE PEAK HIKE** Randy Long (943-0244) Will meet you at the Olympus Hills Mall Parking Lot at 9:30 am. Rating is 7.1.

**TWIN PEAKS HIKE (RACE)** Peter Hansen (583-8249) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. This trip also includes the famous Peak to Peak sprint. Any questions, phone Peter. Ice axes are required. Rating without the sprint is 11.8.

May 30--31  
Sat-Sun

**DIRTY DEVIL BACK PACK** Mark McKenzie knows of a few pretty canyons along the Dirty Devil River in the proposed Dirty Devil BLM Wilderness. He plans to pack down to Larry Canyon with a possible side trip into No Man's Canyon. Call Mark at 486-4986 to register and to ask if men are permitted in No Man's Canyon if women bring them along.

**SIGNAL PEAK CAR CAMP** Donn Seeley (583-3143) is tickled to think that there is a place in Utah where his beloved Basin and Range overlaps with the red rock country of the Colorado Plateau. Signal Peak is a 10,364 foot summit north of St. George, a hunk of granite that pushes its way up through the Navajo sandstone and creates a tall escarpment across from the Hurricane Cliffs and Zion. Donn plans to camp in the Dixie National Forest and lead day hikes to the peak and other points on the ridgeline. Call Don to register and plans to visit other peaks in the Tushars.

May 31  
Sun

**LAKE BLANCHE HIKE** Bob Sherer (967-0218) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

**MILL B OVERLOOK (NORTH FORK)** Barry Quinn (272-7097) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10 am. This is a FAMILY HIKE so children and spouses are welcome. Rating is 1.8.

**ADAMS CANYON or LEADER'S CHOICE** Clint Lewis (295-8645) will meet you at Lee's Cafe in Bountiful at 9 am. Take I-15 north to the Bountiful exit #320. Lee's Cafe is at the first stop light east of the exit on 500 S. Rating is 5.0.

May 31  
Sun

**MT. RAYMOND VIA BOWMAN FORK HIKE** Floyd Shiery (363-1739) will meet you at the Olympus Hills parking lot (NW corner) at 8 am. The hike is rated at 9.0 and is long and beautiful from this direction.

Jun 1  
Mon

**MONDAY MOUNTAIN RUNNING** Call Tony Ackerman for more information (966-6041).

Jun 4  
Thurs

**THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** (See Events at a Glance Page) Mill Creek Canyon. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee. Please bring change.

Jun 6  
Sat

**WILLOW LAKE FAMILY HIKE** Kyle Williams (298-2184) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 10 am -- a good hour for the whole family and only about a 1.5 rating.

**MT. NAOMI or LOGAN CANYON HIKE** (Depending on the snow situation). Jerry Hatch (467-7186) will meet you at the Utah Travel Council Hall parking lot at the south side of the State Capital at 8:45 am. We'll visit the steam tractor museum in Logan either before or after the hike. The rating is 5 to 7.

**MURDOCK PEAK FROM TOLL CANYON HIKE** Janet Friend (268-4102) will meet you at the defunct Regency movie theatre (K-Mart lot) at 9 am. The rating is roughly a 5.

**LONE PEAK VIA JACOB'S LADDER HIKE** Bob Myers (485-9209) requests that you call him to register and learn the meeting place. The access road has gone bad and 4-wheel vehicles would be appreciated. The hike is a heavy-duty 13.3 -- bring ample water!

Jun 6-7  
Sat-Sun

**EARDLEY CANYON BACK PACK** Eardley Canyon is a chasm in the central part of the San Rafael Swell, a 1,000-foot deep gash in the Coconino Sandstone where Straight Wash cuts deeper into the strata than any other canyon in the Swell. Will McCarvill will lead a serious attempt to pack all the way from the head of the straight wash, through the narrows and Eardley Canyon, then out through the reef. The route may require rappels into pools of water and/or swimming with pack and flotation. Be prepared for warm weather and cool water, bring sunscreen and some shoes that you can get wet and trash out. This trip is exploratory with unknown hazards and is likely to be very strenuous. Call Will at 943-5520 to register.

Jun 7  
Sun

**CIRCLE ALL PEAK - BUTLER FORK HIKE** Barbara Jacobsen (943-3715) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. The rating is 3.7.

**SOUTH WILLOW LAKE IN STANSBURY'S HIKE** Jim Frese (1-882-5222) will meet you at the Union 76 Truck Stop off I-80 at Exit 99 (Lake Point) at 9 am. Hike is rated at 5.0.

**DAY'S FORK TO THE MINE HIKE** Gloria Leonard (484-1240) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. The hike is rated at 4.6.

**MT. OLYMPUS HIKE** Angela and Gary Harding (582-2322) will meet you at the Olympus Mall parking lot (NW corner) at 8 am. The hike is rated at 8.3 -- lots of vertical!

**THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** (See Events at a Glance Page) Big Cottonwood Canyon.



Jun 13  
Sat

**PIONEER TRAIL** Frank Atwood will meet you at 9 am at the east end of Hogel Zoo parking lot (2600 E. Sunnyside Ave). The Pioneer trail goes from Ephraim Hanks Pony Express Station via Camp Grant to Little Mt. summit. Estimated rating is 3.0 but phone Frank (583-9990) if you have any questions.

**CLAYTON PEAK HIKE** Sonja Chesley (485-2717) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

**GOBBLER'S KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE** Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am. Rating 7.7

**AMERICAN FORK TWINS HIKE** from Snowbird. Karen Perkins (272-2225) will meet you at Hillside Plaza (at the west end of it) at 9 am. Rating is 7.7.

Jun 13-14  
Sat-Sun

**BUCKSKIN GULCH BACKPACK** Doug Green (295-2640) will lead this exploratory visit to the deep south. Buckskin Gulch is a famous slot canyon tributary of the Paria River, east of Kanab. Call Doug to register for the two-day (Saturday and Sunday) trip.

Jun 14  
Sun

**MT. AIRE HIKE FROM ELBOW FORK** Betty Cluff (486-8549) will meet you at the Olympus Hills Mall parking lot at the northwest corner at 9 am. Rating of the hike is 3.8.

**WHITE PINE TO GLISSADE HIKE** Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Rating of this hike is 6.3.

**FLAGSTAFF PEAK HIKE FROM ALTA** Mark Jones (486-5354) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. There's no real trail but the route is clean. Rating is a 4.3.

**BEAT OUT HIKE** George Westbrook (942-6017) requests that you phone him to register for this one and get the time and place of meeting as well as any further details. The rating is a healthy 14.0. Enjoy!

Jun 20-21  
Sat-Sun

**UINTAS BACK PACK** Brian Barkey (583-1205- evenings: 581-5768- days) and his dog Mabel intend to make an early assault on the Uintas, hoping to avoid some of the bugs and the thundershowers and the crowds. Brian plans to pack in to a lake on the south side and take day hikes to peaks or other prominent points. Brian suggests that he's flexible about scheduling and can even leave Thursday; you can bring this up when you call him (or Mabel) to register.

**BLACK BOX CAR CAMP** Last year, Donn Seeley hiked through the Chute of Muddy Creek in the southern end of the Swell. Now he's heard that the Black Box of the San Rafael River in the northern end of the Swell is twice as deep and half as wide, so of course he has to check it out. Call Donn at 583-3143 to register

## RAMBLER BICYCLE RIDES

May 2  
Sat

**SCOFIELD RESERVOIR BIKE RIDE** (MSD - 84 miles). This ride presents some of the best alpine cycling in Utah. This "up and over and back" course features nearly 5500 feet of elevation gain - to include some "Snow-bird" caliber grades - as it dissects the Skyline Drive. Scofield Reservoir is presently being treated for trash fish, so there shouldn't be the customary boating traffic. Bring a picnic lunch or rely upon the Scofield convenience store; in any event, two large water bottles and plenty of energy foods are recommended. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the park and ride at 7200 South & I-15 at 8 am to carpool, or in Mt. Pleasant at Mt. Pleasant Park at 900 S State at 10 am. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

May 3  
Sun

**PARK CITY - SMITH AND MOREHOUSE BIKE RIDE** (MOD- 52 miles). This ride will begin in Park City, go down Browns Canyon, through Peoa and Oakley, and on up Weber Canyon Road to the dirt road going to Smith Morehouse Reservoir. Return will be the same route. Bring snacks for a picnic at the turn around. Other optional stops can be at convenience store in Oakley. Meet Lade Heaton (466-7008) at K-Mart parking lot at Parleys Way and Wasatch Boulevard at 9 am for carpooling, or meet at 10 am at Park City High School, 1750 East Kearns Boulevard, Park City to begin the ride. Helmets required. Cycling Poss. Vol 2. pg 49. (Note: this route will coincide with a training ride for the MS Best Dam 150 ride. A great opportunity to meet other people and to extol the virtues of belonging to the Wasatch Mountain Club.)

May 5th  
Mon

**CITY CREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE**, (NTD - 13 miles). Meet leader Sam Kingston (355-8043) at the north east parking lot of the Capitol at 6:30 p.m. for this traditional club ride. Helmets required.

May 6  
Wed

**MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE - LITTLE MOUNTAIN - BIRCH SPRINGS - AFFLECK PARK** (MOD -miles). Meet Lade Heaton (466-7008) at Little Mtn. Summit at 6:30 pm. This ride goes through fantastic scenery so close to Salt Lake City. The return to Little Mtn. from Affleck Park will be on asphalt. Coffee after. Helmets required.

May 9  
Sat

**EAST CANYON BEFORE OPEN TO CARS BIKE RIDE** (MOD). Meet leader Kathy Hoenig, 486-8525, across from Hogle Zoo at 9:00 a.m. to car shuttle up to Little Mountain. We should have East Canyon all to ourselves and have lunch at the summit and then return. Helmets required.

May 9-10  
Sat-Sun

**CEDAR MOUNTAINS MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE** with optional car camp and additional Sunday mountain biking, (MOD - 15 miles). It's time to get back in the saddle and play! Lack of snow permitting, meet Nancy Goodell (534-0742) at the Agricultural Bldg., 350 North 1700 West at 9:00 am to carpool west to the Cedar Mountains. This MOD ride will make a 15 mile loop on a dirt road up and over the 7,000 Valley on mountain bikes on Sunday. Perhaps we'll see a wild horse. Please contact Nancy Goodell the week before, as-weather/road conditions may be questionable.

May 11  
Mon

**CITY CREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE**, (NTD - 13 miles). Meet leader Sam-Kingston (355-8043) at the north east parking lot of the Capitol at 6:30 pm for this traditional club ride. Helmets required.

- May 13  
Wed  
**MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE** (MOD - 19 miles). Meet Ilka Allers-Olsen (272-6305) at the Skyline High School parking lot nearest I- 215 at 6:15 pm 3251 East 3760 South, for this traditional evening ride.
- May 16  
Sat  
**AMERICAN INVESTMENT CENTURY** (MSD - 100 miles, also metric century). Contact Dan Mayhew at 484-2032 for details.
- May 17  
Sun  
**MOUNT NEBO LOOP** (MSD - 46 miles). This is a one of a kind spectacular road bike trip. Join leader Frank Luddington, 277-4564 for this steep (4,733 feet of climb) but spectacular vistas bicycle ride. Meet Frank at 8:30 a.m. at the 5300 South park & Ride off of I-15. pr at 9:30 am or at McDonalds in Payson. There will be some initial car shuttling to avoid the flat from Nephi back to Payson, but it will mean a more enjoyable experience in the Nebo Loop. Bring your own lunch to eat on the way. Helmets required.
- May 20  
Wed  
**MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE** (MOD - 19 miles). Meet Ilka Allers-Olsen (272-6305) at the Skyline High School parking lot nearest I- 215 at 6:15 p.m. 3251 East 3760 South, for this traditional evening ride. Note, this course has 2,547 feet of gain. Coffee at an agreed restaurant after. Helmets required.
- May 23  
Sat  
**PURPLE TURTLE LOOP** MOD - 50 miles). This ride goes from Draper Park, 12500 South 1300 East to Pleasant Grove for lunch at the Purple Turtle. Meet John Peterson, 277-8817 at 9:00 a.m.
- May 24  
Sun  
**WEST JORDAN - FAIRFIELD STAGE COACH INN** (MOD - 66 miles). This ride begins at West Jordan Park, 7941 South 2200 West, and goes south past Camp Williams along Redwood Road and proceeds west on highway 73 to Cedar Fort and Fairfield. A lot of Utah history to explore. We'll stop at convenience stores or restaurants along the way. Meet Lade Heaton (466-7008) at West Jordan Park at 9:00 a.m. to begin. Helmets required. Cycling Possibilities. Vol 1. pg 48. (Note: this route will coincide with a training ride for the MS Best Dam 150 ride. A great opportunity to meet other people and to extol the virtues of belonging to the Wasatch Mountain Club.)
- 4TH ANNUAL 'TOUR de ALPINE'** MOD - 40 miles. Join leader Kermit Earle, 467-9690, for this high country wonderland before it is open to automobiles. We will carpool from the Park 'n Ride off I-15 & 5300 South (west side) at 8:30 a.m. Bring lunch or money for goodies at Sundance.
- May 27  
Wed  
**MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE** (MOD - 19 miles). Meet Ilka Allers-Olsen (272-6305) at the Skyline High School parking lot nearest I- 215 at 6:15 p.m. 3251 East 3760 South, for this traditional evening ride. Note, this course has 2,547 feet of gain. Coffee at an agreed restaurant after. Helmets required.
- May 30-31  
Sat-Sun  
**WILLARD BAY OVERNIGHTER** sponsored by Bonneville Bicycle Club. For more information call Scott Bell at 771-4217.
- Jun 1  
Mon  
**CITY CREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE** (NTD - 13 miles). Meet leader Michael Jones (484-2078) at the north east parking lot of the Capitol at 6:30 p.m. for this traditional club ride. Helmets required.

Jun 3  
Wed

**MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE - UPPER CORNER CANYON** (MOD - 22 miles). Meet Lade Heaton (466-7008) at 6:15 p.m. at the end of the pavement of Pioneer Avenue in Draper (12300 South). This ride wanders through scrub oak along the base of Lone Peak, crosses the Traverse Mountains, & follows Hog Hollow dirt road to the edge of Alpine. Helmets Required.

Jun 4-9  
Thurs-Mon

**WHITE RIM TRAIL - MTN. BIKE EXCURSION** (MOD - 109 miles). We have a permit for a maximum of 10 people to bike the White Rim Trail near Moab, Friday, June 5th through Monday June 8th. Leave S.L.C. Thursday p.m. June 4th...stay in Moab Thursday eve. Friday, Saturday, & Sunday eve. camp on White Rim Trail. Return to S.L.C. late Monday or stay in Moab and return early Tuesday, June 9th. Call leaders Cassie Badowsky 292-8687 work or 278-5153 home or Lade Heaton at 466- 7008 for details and to secure your place for this scenic trip. Carpooling, food sharing plans, etc. to be decided at a planning meeting later on.

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**CLIMBING - MOUNTAINEERING SCHEDULE FOR MAY AND JUNE**

**Thursday night climbing at Storm Mountain.** Scheduled for May 7, 14, 21, and 28. The May 28th date will also include part one of the Beginners Climbing Course. (See Details on Saturday, May 30 schedule).

May 8-10  
Fri-Sun

**CLIMBING, CITY OF THE ROCKS.** Located in southern Idaho, north of Snowville, Utah, City of the Rocks offers some of the best sport climbing routes in the West. Leave Friday afternoon/evening and return Sunday night. If weather appears bad for this weekend, trip may be postponed until the following weekend. Call June Freedman at 581-7001 for registration and details.

May 9  
Sat

**SNOW CLIMBING COURSE** A brief review of belaying will be followed by a short hike to a steep practice snow slope. Bring sturdy hiking boots and a harness if you have one. Call Steve Walker at 466-7032 for details.

May 10  
Sun

**TANNERS GULCH - TRIPLE TRAVERSE SNOW CLIMB** Successful-snow climbing graduates and all else interested may participate in this beautiful snow climb that is as near to "alpine" as anywhere in the Wasatch. Summits will include Dromedary Peak, Sunrise (aka O'Sullivan) Peak, and West Twins. Descend either Broads Fork or Deaf Smith Canyon. An ice axe (and knowledge of its use) required and crampons make things easier. Call Steve Walker at 466-7032 for details.

May 15-17  
Fri-Sun

**INDIAN CREEK CAR CAMP - CLIMBING TRIP** A visit to sandstone's answer to sport climbing will be opportunity to learn and practice crack climbing. Most climbs are one pitch and top-rope-able, ranging in difficulty from 5.9 to infinity. The cliffs are a short hike from a paved road so those trepidating at the ratings need not feel rushed. If you can't make it up something you can have fun trying. Call Steve Walker at 466-7032 for details.

May 30  
Sat

**BEGINNERS ROCK CLIMBING COURSE.** No experience necessary. Course will cover knots, belay techniques and one or two shortclimbs. Bring 25 feet of 1 inch tubular webbing (approximately 25cents per foot) to the May 28th Thursday Night where seat harnesses will be made and a few basics discussed. Tennis shoes are good footwear in lieu of better shoes for the Saturday portion. Call Steve Walker at 466-7032 for further details. register.

Jun 12-14  
Fri-Sun

**CLIMBING IN THE TETONS** A tentative goal of this trip is Middle Teton, a prominent 12,000 ft. peak near the Grand. The peak offers many challenging mountaineering climbs involving glacier travel and moderate rock. Depending on the group's level of expertise, a lesser peak may be chosen. Call John Veranth at 278-5826 for registration and details.

Jun 19-21  
Fri-Sun

**A SECOND CHANCE FOR THE CITY OF THE ROCKS.** Join Marc Hutchison for another weekend of sport climbing at this superb area. Call Marc at 355-3227 to register.

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May 2  
Sun

**RIVER RATS' BOATING PARTY** We'll be having big fun at Tony Ackerman's house (6128 Hazelhurst Dr. (2730 West)). Plan to arrive at 6:30 pm for a potluck. Bring your own beverages, and if you wish, something to throw on the grill.

May 10  
Sun

**MOTHER'S DAY BIRDWATCHING CANOE TRIP (CLASS I)** There will be excellent birdwatching on the Bear River near Tremonton (Blue Heron rookeries, etc.). Bring binoculars and bird books if available. Call trip leader Jim Brown (359-0754) to register.

May 11  
Mon

**BEGINNERS' BOATING TRIP WORK PARTY** For all those going on the May 16-17 Beginners' Boating Trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

May 13  
Wed

**NEW BOATING LEADERS' ORIENTATION** There are a lot of "tricks of the trade" that make leading a boating trip easier. We'll hand out WMC leaders' manuals and discuss the things you need to know to streamline the process and complete your trip with minimum hassles. We'll meet at the Gart Brothers upstairs, 5550 S. 900 E. from 7 - 9 pm.

May 16-17  
Sat-Sun

**BEGINNERS' BOATING TRIP (CLASS II)** Ease into river running at Gray Canyon on the Green River (near Green River, Utah). There will be instruction in paddling and river safety for beginning rafters or for advanced beginner kayakers and canoeists. Higher skill levels are welcome and needed to assist. Send \$25 deposit (and/or call with questions) to leader Janis Huber (486-2345). New boaters are encouraged to have first attended the April 18 orientation class also listed in this calendar.



- May 16-18  
Sat-Mon **FISHING IN MONTANA** This trip will emphasize catch and release fishing. Possible rivers are the Madison, Gallatin, Yellowstone, etc. Call trip leader Bruce Oshita at 774-6239. A week long trip is also possible for those who can stay longer.
- May 19  
Tues **DOLORES WORK PARTY** For all those going on the May 23-25 Dolores Boating Trip. Meet at 6:30 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.
- May 22-25  
Fri-Mon **PAYETTE BOATING TRIP (CLASS III-IV)** This is an advanced cold water boating trip. Send a \$25 deposit or call Joergen Pilz (487-3619) if you're interested in this trip. For those who can't get off work on Friday, we'll arrange a second carpool to join the trip on Saturday morning.
- May 23-25  
Sat-Mon **RUBY/HORSE THIEF CANOE TRIP (CLASS I)** Send a \$15 deposit or call trip leader Jim Byrne (582-5631) to register for this scenic canoe camping trip.
- DOLORES RIVER BOATING TRIP (CLASS II-III)** This is about as warm as it gets for boating this time of year. The Slickrock to Bedrock section is a desert trip of intermediate difficulty, with petroglyphs along the way. Send a \$25 deposit or call Donna Kramer (272-0418) to register.
- May 30-31  
Sat-Sun **ALPINE CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+)** This is an intermediate to advanced cold water (and possibly cold weather) boating trip. Send \$25 deposit or call trip leader Randy Klein (774-6239) to register.
- Jun 1  
Mon **WESTWATER WORK PARTY** For all those going on the June 6-7 Westwater trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.
- Jun 1  
Mon **YAMPA WORK PARTY** This is about as warm as it gets for boating this time of year. The Slickrock to Bedrock section is a desert trip of intermediate difficulty, with petroglyphs along the way. Send a \$25 deposit or call Donna Kramer (272-0418) to register.
- Jun 6-7  
Sat-Sun **WESTWATER CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS IV-)** This is an advanced cold water trip. Send \$25 deposit or call leader Patty Giffin (364-3714) to register. Qualified raft captains who wish to attend are requested to contact Patty as soon as possible.
- Jun 6-9  
Sat-Tue **YAMPA RIVER BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+)** This trip was published in the April Rambler and may be full by now. If interested, call leader Eileen Brown (359-0754).
- Jun 8  
Mon **BOISE RIVER WORK PARTY** For all those going on the June 13-14 trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.
- Jun 13-14  
Sat-Sun **SOUTH FORK BOISE RIVER BOATING TRIP (CLASS II-III)** This is a great trip for you budding intermediates to practice on. Scenery is good, and the Class III rapid comes near the end of the run. Send \$25 deposit or call Liza Poole (547-9400) to register.

- Jun 15  
Mon **DESOLATION WORK PARTY** For all those going on the June 17-21 trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.
- Jun 17-21  
Wed-Sun **DESOLATION CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III)** One of the classic Utah wilderness river trips, and suitable for advanced beginners to intermediates. A leader is needed. Call Neal Reiland (355-1526) to lead or register.
- Jun 20-21  
Sat-Sun **RIVER RESCUE AND SAFETY CLASS (LEVEL I)** This ever popular annual event is being taught again by Ken McCarthy. Saturday is dryland practice, and Sunday is applying these skills (throw bags, swimming in rapids, knots, rope systems, rescue skills, etc.) on the Weber River. Course fee is probably \$35, plus daily raft fee if applicable. Send \$35 deposit to Ken McCarthy, or call 649-3840.
- Jun 20-28  
Sat-Sun **LOCHSA AND OTHER RIVERS SAFARI (CLASS IV)** This is the third annual roadside funhog and adrenaline trip to northern Idaho and surrounding locations. This year we begin on the summer solstice and finish on Lester Flatt's birthday. Beside the Lochsa, possible runs are N. Fork Clearwater, Al-berton Gorge, Forks of the Flathead, etc. Only truly advanced boaters need call. Send \$25 deposit or call Randy Klein (774-6239) to register.
- Jun 22  
Mon **ALPINE WORK PARTY** For all those going on the June 27-28 trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.
- Jun 27-28  
Sat-Sun **ALPINE CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III)** This is an intermediate trip on typically high and fast water this time of year. Leader needed. Call Liza Poole (547-9400) to lead or register.
- Jun 29  
Mon **SAN JUAN WORK PARTY** For all those going on the July 1 trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300W. #8, just north of Zims.

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### MONDAY MOUNTAIN RUNNING

- May 4  
Mon Last month we had very good turnouts for the mountain runs and it was a lot of fun. We meet each Monday for some LONG SLOW DISTANCE (LSD) on mountain trails. It's all self-paced so everyone from ultra-marathoners to joggers can enjoy it. We'll meet, stretch out and start together, then run out for 20 minutes (or some other agreed upon time) at our own pace and then turn around and run back. We'll try a different trail each week to keep it interesting. Some weeks will be planned and some weeks will be someone will take us on their favorite trail. Directions for "guest guided" runs will be on Tony's machine. For more information call 966-6041 H or 594-6687 W.
- May 11  
Mon **MOUNTAIN RUNNING & BBQ** at Desolation Trail. See April 6 write up in issue. Meet at the picnic grounds in Mill Creek next to the Mill Creek Inn at 6:30 pm. We will run the Trail and BBQ afterwards. Tony will bring the BBQ so just pick-up something to grill and drink on the way up the canyon. Call Tony Ackerman for more informations and directions.
- May 18  
Mon **MOUNTAIN RUNNING** Guest guided on a trail to be determined. See April 6th write up in issue. Call Tony for more information.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

**June 13 Western Dance** (with instruction) at the Lodge. Pot Luck Dinner 5:30 pm - Dancing to begin 7:00 pm. Call Frank Atwood 583-9990.

### **July 3-5th**

**SILVERTON NARROW GAUGE BIKE RIDE (MOD).** Leave Thursday evening and drive 360 miles to Bob Wright's place (large yard and hot tub) in Mancos, Colorado. We will use this as home base for camping for the rest of the trip. On Friday, a ride to Mesa Verde National Park to explore some of the Anasazi ruins and view spectacular area. Saturday, a drive to Durango to take famed and scenic "Silverton Narrow Gauge Train up the Animas River Canyon to Silverton (elev. 9310', then bike back 49 miles over 10,910 foot Molas Pass, Coalbank Hill, and down to Durango (6510'.) Sunday, a drive to Lizard Head Pass (elev. 10,222') near Telluride, bike back 60 mostly downhill miles along the Dolores River to Manco (el. 6900) before returning home.

You should be in reasonable shape to fully enjoy this trip, although there will be a sag wagon available on Friday and Sunday.

Train fare is \$37.15 either one way or round trip and reservations need to be made and paid for by June 1. Other expenses are for food (group cooking) and transportation.

Bob Wright 1-469-4194 to register. We will have a planning meeting on May 29, 7:30 pm at 3886 Holiday Curve, Park City.

**July 4 Second Annual Mount Whitney Two-day Hike Expedition** Park Service assigned **6 spots** for us. Plans: Leave SLC 6 pm July 2. For more details call Frank Atwood 583-9990 or Hike Leader Alex Ranney 583-1092.

### **July 17-August 2**

**LEEWARD ISLANDS CARIBBEAN SAILING:** It's still not too late to sign on for the late July Wasatch Mt. Club Sailing trip to the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean Sea, according to coordinator Vince Desimone. At press time, two spaces remain open.

The estimated cost is \$1,300 for one week, \$1,900 for two and it is possible to start in one location and fly out halfway. This price includes airfare, the boat and general operating expenses. Besides sailing, group participants can swim, snorkel and scuba dive, hike and sightsee on lush tropical islands, shop-till-they-drop for native crafts and souvenirs, eat, sleep, read a book -- all the good things vacations imply!

**Contact Vince at 1/649-6805 for further information**

### **July 18-26**

**High Sierra Backpack** Call Leslie Mullins to register 363-0560. Into the Hoover Wilderness area on July 20 and out on the 24th. Approximately 22 mile loop with two day-hikes to high lakes and peaks. Touches on north border of Yosemite. Two (maybe 3) spots left. It should be a beautiful, relaxing week.

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# COMING ATTRACTIONS

(con't from p. 21)

## July 11 and August 29.

Please mark your calendars for trail clearing activities on THESE DATES! In conjunction with article on page 22.

## July 24

### WEEKEND SECOND ANNUAL MOUNT WHITNEY EXPEDITIONS.

Pre-trip meeting at my apartment. Invitational acclimate at Lodge July 20-22. The July 24 weekend Day Hikers schedule briefly: ETD SLC 6:00 pm, Thursday, July 23; ETD Whitney Trailhead 5 am July 25 (13.7); Victory Banquet in Bishop, CA, July 26; ETD Boundary trailhead 7 am July 27 (10.4); ETA SLC 6 pm, Tuesday, July 28. If you haven't recived a more detailed letter, call Frank Atwood 583-9990. All levels of participation are welcomed.

## August 1-8

**HIKE COLORADO 14-ER'S--LONG PEAK, MT. ELBERT, UNCOMPAHGRE** contact Frank Atwood at 583-9990 or Cassie Badowsky 278-5153 (evenings) for information.

## August 15 - 23

**BICYCLE TOUR FROM SALT LAKE TO FISH LAKE AND BACK --** call Elliott at 968-7357 to register and get details.

## August 22-29

**HIKE COLORADO 14-ER'S--Longs Peak (14,255'), Mt. Elbert (14,433') highest point in Colorado, and UnCompahgre (14,309') in the San Juan's.** Call Frank Atwood at 583-9990 or Cassie Badowsky at 278-5153 evenings for more information. You may want to check if this is just a change of dates: refer to Aug. 1-8.)

## Oct. 15 - 17

**SAVE THE FUSS -- TAKE THE BUS TO GRAND CANYON ROUND TRIP** CHARTERED BUS FARE--S.L.C. to North Rim, to South Rim, return to S.L.C. for \$46.00 if all 44 seats are filled. This reservation is NON-REFUNDABLE but is TRANSFERABLE. A stand-by list will be kept. The bus seats are being filled on a first come, first serve basis. Send your \$46.00 check to Carol Nelson, 3695 S. 700 E., S.L.C. 84106. For further information, contact Carol at 268-6405.

## EVENTS WITHOUT SPECIFIC DATES

July	Uintas North Slope Family Car Camp and Wilderness Workshop.
August	Midsummer Conservation Committee meeting and barbeque.
September	Wilderness Study Area Field Workshop in Book Cliffs. (Rescheduled)
October	Fall Conservation Committee social at WMC Lodge

## TRAIL CLEARING NOTES

by Chris Biltoft

Please mark your calendars for trail clearing activities on July 11 and August 29. As in past year, we will be coordinating our trail work in the Wasatch Mountains with the Forest Service, who will supply training and tools. Unlike past years, we hope to have no competing hikes on days designated for trail clearing. Hikers and trip leaders: Please take note of trail conditions and report them to me. Also encourage **everyone to carry litter bags** on hikes for collecting incidental litter. To report trail conditions or inquire about trail clearing, call me at 364-5729 or write to me at the following address:

**Chris Biltoft  
529 10th Avenue  
SLC, UT 84**

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## IS LIVESTOCK GRAZING SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE???

**A Public Forum Message  
May 21, 1992  
6:00-9:00 pm  
Yarrow Hotel  
Park City Utah**

Can livestock grazing be both an environmentally protective and an economically profitable form of agriculture? Are there options other than "no more moo in '92" or cows galore by '94?" How can we eliminate the barriers for grazing being a sustainable activity?

Citizens can hear these issues debated and make their own comments at the public forum which will be broadcast in many Utah communities with a two-hour panel discussion starting at 7:00 pm sharp. This community education project is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Utah and KPCW-Radio of Park City.

For more information contact:

**The League of Women Voters of Utah  
3804 Highland Drive Suite 9  
SLC, UT 84106  
(801) 262-8683**

## Bountiful Centennial Project

by Christine Allred

1992 is the Centennial Year for the City of Bountiful, Utah, and Wasatch Mt. Club member Burt Balzer is presenting the city where he has lived for the past 13 years with a unique gift.

"I love this country and I love Bountiful," Burt said. While hospitalized, he could see the beautiful mountains and decided an American flag capping Bountiful Peak would be a fitting tribute. After being released from the hospital, he purchased a flag and a 12 foot pole and was ready to go.

But it was the dead of winter! That didn't stop Burt; he strapped on his snowshoes, shrugged into a backpack, secured the pole and got an early 5:30 a.m. start. The trip took 12 hours: "I began and ended by flashlight," he recalls.

Burt had permission to secure his flag to a Forest Service structure and as the Stars and Stripes unfurled in the breeze, the German born man again recalled how grateful he was to come to America in 1962 from Nunkirchen, Germany, a small city near the French border.

When high winds in the dead of winter snapped the original pole in half, Burt repeated his trip, taking with him a new flag. Keeping the flag flying has become a high priority; he checks on it regularly using binoculars, then hikes the 12 miles to the top of the Peak nearly every Sunday, replacing the shredded patriotic symbol as often as needed. Sometimes other friends, such as Monty Young, have kept him company.

An employee of American Airlines, Burt was pleased when his pilot friends there told him the flag can be seen as airplanes fly over. Burt has also added a sign which reads: Bountiful Centennial, 1992. God Bless America and Peace on Earth.





## Wasatch Mountain Club Hike Ratings in Ascending Order

Rating	Hike Description	R/T Miles	Total Ascent(ft)	Max. Elev.(ft)
1.2	Cecret Lake from Albion Basin Cmpgnd	1.6	420	9,220
1.2	Donut Falls from Stream Crossing	1.5	440	7,900
1.5	Lake Solitude from Silver Fork	3.0	290	9,020
1.5	Willow Lake	1.9	640	8,500
1.6	Church Fork to Rattlesnake Gulch via Pipeline	3.1	320	6,000
1.7	Lake Mary from WMC Lodge	2.0	700	9,540
1.8	Mill B North ..Fork to Overlook	2.4	660	7,080
1.9	Elbow Fork to Terraces	2.5	690	7,320
1.9	Twin Lakes from Silver Lake	2.5	710	9,440
2±	City Creek Twin Peaks			
2.4	Van Cott Peak			
2.5	Greens Basin from Days Fork Trail	3.2	970	8,320
2.5	Twin Lakes Pass via Grizzly Gulch	2.4	1,230	9,993
2.7	VanCott Peak via Cephalopod Gulch	2.4	1,350	6,348
2.8	Mt. Evergreen	3.4	1,120	9,850
2.9	Bald Mtn (Uinta Mtns.)	2.8	1,180	11,943
2.9	Mule Hollow to Mine	2.8	1,400	7,200
3±	Broads Fork to Bridge			
3±	Catherine Pass from Albion Basin			
3.0	Dog Lake via Big Water Trail	4.0	1,140	8,740
3.0	Lake Catherine from WMC Lodge	4.0	1,120	9,960
3.1	White Fir Pass	3.4	1,360	7,600
3.3	Alexander Basin to 8800'	3.0	1,660	8,800
3.3	Snake Creek Pass from WMC Lodge via Trail	4.4	1,570	10,080
3.4	Lambs Canyon Pass via Elbow Fork	3.6	1,500	8,130
3.4	Mill Creek Summit via Lambs Canyon	3.8	1,510	8,130
3.4	Twin Lakes Pass from Silver Lake	4.5	1,260	9,993
3.5	Beartrap Fork			
3.5	Park City OverLook			
3.5	Pencil Point			
3.5	Red Butte Pass via Georges Hollow	3.4	1,660	6,600
3.5	Red Butte Peak via Georges Hollow	3.0	1,800	6,742
3.5	Salk Lake Overlook via Lake Desolation Trail	4.0	1,500	7,240
3.5	Tolcats Creek Crossing			
3.7	Catherine Pass from WMC Lodge	4.6	1,380	10,220
3.7	Circle All Peak via Butler Fork	4.0	1,610	8,707
3.8	Dog Lake via Mill D North Fork	5.0	1,460	8,740
3.8	Mt. Aire from Elbow Fork	3.0	1,990	8,621
3.9	Sugarloaf from Albion Basin Cmpgnd to Pass	4.2	1,550	11,051
3-4±	Days Fork to Silver Fork			
4±	Jacob City (Oquirrh Mtns.)			
4.0	Mt. Millicent from Ski Terminal to Dam	3.0	1,160	10,452
4.0	Willow Canyon to Beartrap Canyon	5.5	2,130	10,006
4.1	Mt. Baldy from Albion Basin Cmpgnd to Pass	4.5	1,570	11,068
4.2	Alexander Basin Trail to Bowman Fork	5.2	1,700	8,840
4.2	Big Beacon (Wire Peak) from Zoo Parking Lot	3.4	2,240	7,143
4.2	Sheep Trail	5.0	1,760	7,016

4.3	Flagstaff Peak from Alta (no Trail)	3.6	1,890	10,530
4.4	Butler Fork Loop	6.0	1,620	8,720
	(Left fk to Desolation tr to Rt. Fk.)			
4.5±	Heritage Mtn.			
4.5±	North Willow Lake			
4.5	Hounds Tooth			
4.5	L. Laxawaxen			
4.6	Broads Fork to Meadow	5.0	2,030	8,280
4.6	Burch Hollow to Ridge	4.8	2,130	8,160
4.6	Days Fork to Mine	5.6	1,850	9,200
4.6	Honeycomb Cliffs via Silver L to Twin Lks P	5.2	1,750	10,479
4.8	Big Beacon (Wire Peak) via Georges Hollow	5.0	2,200	7,143
4.8	Little Water Peak via Big Water Trail	5.6	2,000	9,605
4.9	Sunset Peak from WMC Lodge via Catherine P	6.0	1,810	10,648
5±	Murdock Peak via Toll Canyon			
5±	North & South Willow Lakes (Stansbury Mtns.)			
5±	Notch Peak (Uinta Mtns.)			
5±	Provo Peak			
5.0	Devils Castle from Albion Basin (exposure)	4.4	1,420	10,920
5.0	Mt. Majestic (Clayton Peak) from WMC Lodge	6.0	1,880	10,721
5.1	Reynolds Peak Loop (Mill D No. Fk. )	6.0	2,080	9,422
5.2	Perkins Peak (no Trail)	4.2	2,370	7,490
5.2	Pioneer Peak			
5.2	Reynolds Peak via Mill D North Fork	6.4	2,080	9,422
5.3	Bear Trap to Desolation L. to Mill D No. Fk.	6.6	2,090	9,640
5.3	Red Pine Lake	7.0	1,940	9,640
5.4	Bowman Fork to Alexander Basin	5.2	2,600	8,840
5.4	Desolation Lake			
5.4	Lake Desolation via Mill D North Fork	7.6	1,900	9,240
5.5	Thayne Canyon to Neffs Canyon	8.0	3,060	8,800
5.6	Beartrap Canyon to Willow Canyon	5.5	2,460	10,006
5.6	Burch Hollow to Church Fork Peak	5.9	2,320	8,306
5.6	Church Fork Peak via Church Fork	5.6	2,620	8,306
5.6	Stansbury Is Peak (no Trail)	5.0	2,420	6,645
5.7	Grandeur Peak via Church Fork	6.0	2,610	8,299
5.7	Lake Blanche	6.0	2,580	8,900
5.7	Tuscarora & Wolverine Peaks	6.0	2,920	10,975
5-7±	Little Willow Canyon to Cirque			
5-7±	Mineral Fork			
5.8	Little Mtn. Pass to 12th South Ridge Run	5.5	1,780	7,490
6±	Naomi Peak			
6.0	Maybird Lakes	8.4	2,060	9,760
6.3	White Pine Lake	8.4	2,300	10,000
6.6	Gobblers Knob via Alexander Basin Trail	5.6	3,110	10,246
6.6	Mt. Aire via Burch Hollow to Elbow Fork	6.0	3,110	8,621
6.7	Grandeur Peak via West Ridge (no Trail)	4.6	3,300	8,299
6.9	Dry Hollow (Holladay) (partial Trail)	5.8	3,340	8,498
6.9	Superior Peak from Alta (exposure)	5.0	3,000	11,050
7.0	Hayden Peak (Uinta Mtns.) (exposure)	5.8	2,120	12,479
7.1	Thayne Peak via Thayne Canyon	8.5	2,920	8,656
7.3	Neffs Canyon to Thayne Canyon	8.0	3,220	8,800
7.4	Kessler Peak from Cardiff Fork	7.4	2,940	10,403

7.5	Dry Hollow (Holiday)			
7.5	Little Black Mtn. (Peak 8026) via Twin Peaks	9.6	2,870	8,026
7.5	Lookout Mtn. via Killyon Canyon	8.0	2,950	9,952
7.5	Wheeler Peak (Snake Range)	7.4	2,960	13,063
7.6	Notch Peak (House Range) via Sawtooth Canyon		8.4	2,960
	9,655			
7.7	Amer. Fk. Twin Pks. from Albion Basin	7.8	2,590	11,489
7.7	Gobblers Knob via Butler Fork	9.2	3,150	10,246
7.7	Monte Cristo Peak from Alta	5.6	3,420	11,132
7.7	Neffs Canyon to Ridge	7.6	3,620	9,200
7.9	Mt. Raymond via Butler Fork	9.0	3,140	10,241
7-8±	Emerald Lake (Timpanogos)			
8±	Ben Lomand			
8±	Kessler Peak via Montreal Hill			
8±	Silver L. to Twin L. Pass to Silver Fk. to Spruces			
8.1	Deseret Peak (Stansbury Mtns.)	8.0	3,610	11,031
8.2	Lone Peak Cirque from Lone Rock (road end)	8.0	3,500	10,400
8.3	Big Black Mtn. from Mueller Park	9.6	3,560	8,958
8.3	Brighton Ridge Run (Snake Cr. Pass to Millicent)		7.5	3,400
	10,975			
8.3	Mt. Olympus North Peak (exposure/climbing)	4.8	3,360	8,959
8.3	Mt. Olympus South Peak (minor exposure)	6.6	4,230	9,026
8.5±	Lake Hardy			
8.5±	Mt. Ogden			
9±	American Fork Twin Peaks from American Fork Can.			
9.0	Mt. Raymond via Bowman Fork	9.2	4,000	10,241
9.0	Mt. Raymond via Hidden Falls	9.0	4,000	10,241
9.1	Mt. Nebo North Peak via Nebo Basin Trail	9.0	3,330	11,928
9.6	Box Elder Peak from American Fork Canyon	9.6	4,340	11,101
9.6	Storm Mtn. via Ferguson Gulch	8.0	4,600	9,524
9.9	Pfieferhorn via Red Pine Lake	10.0	3,700	11,326
9.9	Sundial Peak via Lake Blanche (exposure)	9.4	4,000	10,320
10.2	Spanish Fork Peak via Right Fork Maple Canyon		11.0	4,570
	10,192			
10.4	Lone Peak from Lone Rock (road end)	9.4	4,350	11,253
10.9	Grandview Peak from Mueller Park	13.8	4,210	9,410
11.1	Lone Peak Cirque from Movie Road	11.6	5,760	10,400
11.3	Monte Cristo Peak via Lake Blanche	10.2	4,810	11,132
11.3	Mt. Superior via Lake Blanche			
11.6	Dromedary Pk. vMill B So. Fk.	9.4	4,800	11,107
	(loose rock, exp.)			
11.6	Mt. Timpanogos via Timpooneke	14.0	4,390	11,750
11.6	Mt. Timpanogos via Aspen Grove	11.4	4,850	11,750
11.7	Mt. Nebo South Peak via Andrews Ridge	12.0	5,000	11,877
11.8	Twin Peaks via Broads Fork	10.2	5,130	11,330
12±	Tokawanna Peak (Uinta Mtns.)			
13.3	Lone Peak from Movie Road	13.0	5,760	11,253
14.0	Red Pine Canyon to Bells Canyon (Beatout)	14.0	4,780	11,326
15.4	Wildcat Ridge to Mt. Raymond to Mt. Olympus	14.0	5,620	11,242

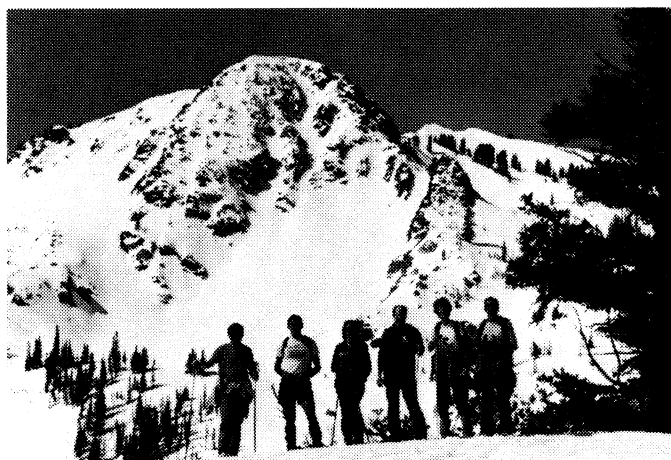
## FROM THE DIRECTOR MOUNTAINEER

by Steve Walker

The climbing season is now in full swing for 1992, due to the remarkably fine weather. The Window Blind Peak trip in March, led by Paul Horton, encountered warm and sunny skies and saw 15 plus people to the summit.

The policy for Storm Mountain picnic area usage for Thursday nights will be the same as last year: the club will pay an annual fee of \$250, allowing members to use the area without paying the entrance fee of \$2 per car. Proof of membership may be required by the picnic area host, and closing time is 10:30 p.m.

Those interested in doing the longer trips to the Tetons, Canyonlands, etc., and who are unsure of their skills, are encouraged to go to the Thursday night climbs. Emphasis this year will be placed on developing leading skills on the short climbs in the picnic area and crags nearby. With this foundation, it is hoped that all participants on longer trips will be competent and confident enough to be active contributors to the climb.



## FROM THE CONSERVATION DIRECTORS

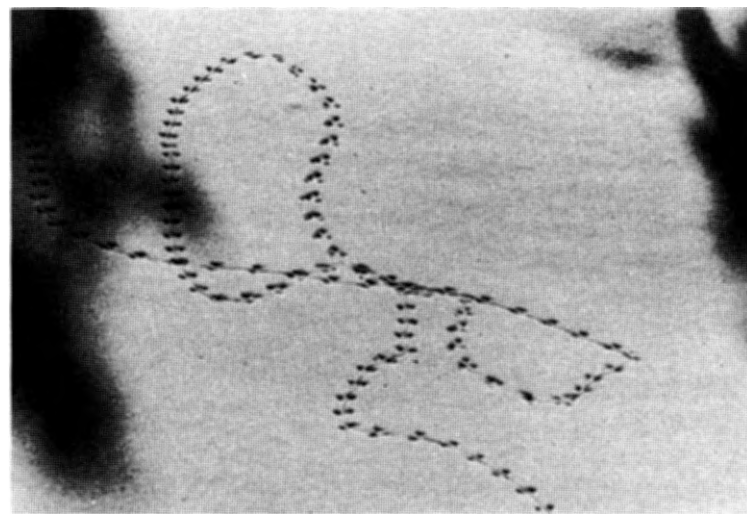
by John Veranth and Marc Hutchinson

We had an exciting work project in the Escalante area last month. We had 13 volunteers from the WMC and from the Utah Wilderness Association, two horse packers with six horses, and five agency people who hiked into The Gulch to dismantle the remains of a burned trailer, formerly used as a line shack for cattle grazing, that was right in the stream. The afternoon of hard work removed an unsightly intrusion and is another small step toward protecting the true wilderness values of this area. I plan to have several of these weekend work projects each season if the club members are willing to give their support.

### Grazing In Millcreek

The Forest Service has suspended for two years the sheep grazing permit that includes the head of Millcreek Canyon and the Desolation Lake area. Violations of the permit plan, including allowing sheep to wander beyond the allotment, were cited by the Forest Service as the reason. The permittee has appealed the decision and has also asked for support from Senators Hatch and Garn (his cousin).

The WMC has sent letters to the Forest Service and to both senators supporting the Forest Service decision and encouraging the political officials to allow the agency to manage the land for watershed and for non-economic values including recreation. Individual club members are encouraged to contact Susan Giannettino, Forest Supervisor, as well as the elected officials and support the suspension. When the agencies make a decision that protects the land, the public needs to offer their support.



*What form of Wildlife?  
Or is it really what it Seems?*

## FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

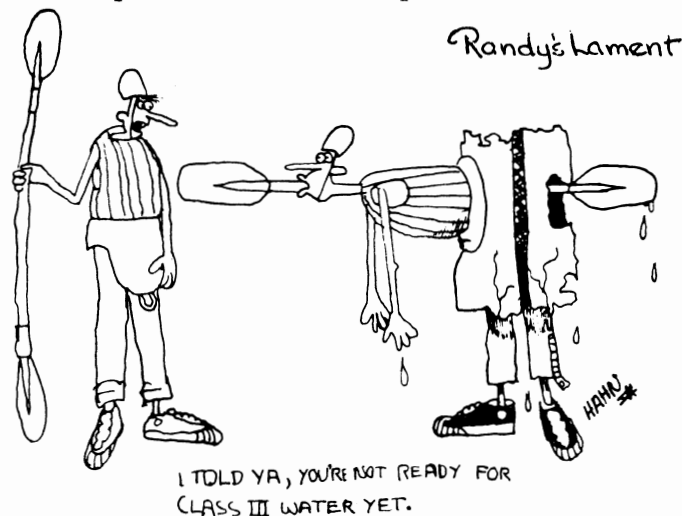
by Randy Klein

At its April meeting, the Board of Directors passed the new scuba policy. If you wish to read it, see page 18 of the March Rambler where it was published as a proposal for comment. Also at the April meeting, the Board approved a \$300 donation to S'PLORE to help them put on their April watersports and camping gear swap. Other board actions were to approve the 1992 boating rental rates and to increase the individual WMC trip member liability from \$15 to \$30 per person per trip for lost or damaged boating gear.

This issue contains a listing of all currently planned WMC 1992 river trips. Please sign up for trips as soon as you decide to attend. Last year several trips were cancelled for lack of interest. Most permit trips require launch fees to be mailed a month prior to launch date. No early signups means no trip.

All interested persons are welcome to attend the new leaders' training at Gart Brothers on May 13 (see the activity writeup). For new or fairly new trip leaders, note you have a trip advisor (one of the Boating coordinators) available to you to assist in planning your trip. Please call him or her to assist you, and to advise you on the capabilities of potential trip members. Leaders manuals or updates will be mailed to you soon.

Trip leaders planning to use club boating gear need to reserve the equipment and make arrangements for the key to the shed with Tony Ackerman (966-6041). 1992 rental rates are listed below for WMC trips and for non-club trip use.



### 1992 WMC RIVER GEAR DAILY RENTAL RATES

<u>RENTAL ITEM</u>	<u>WMC TRIPS</u>	<u>NON-WMC TRIPS*</u>
Oar rig without gear	(see below)	50.00
Oar rig with gear	50.00	65.00
Paddle raft 40.00	50.00	
Katadyn filter 6.00	does not rent	
Daily rafter 8.00	does not apply	
Daily personal lifejacket	3.00	3.00

Maximum damage liability per person on WMC trips is \$30.00 per person

\* Club member must pick up, return and be responsible for gear

\* On these trips, renter is responsible for ALL loss and damage



# WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB 1992 BOATING SCHEDULE

DATE	RIVER (Segment) TELEPHONE	CLASS ADVISOR	CONTACT
May 10	Bear R. Birdwatching	I	Jim Brown 359-0754
May 16	Gray Canyon	I-II	Janis Huber 486-2345
May 16	Fishing in Montana		Bruce Oshita 774-6239 Randy K.
May 22	Payette	II-IV	Joergen Pilz 487-3619
May 23	Ruby/Horsethief Canoe	I	Jim Byrne 582-5631 Jim B.
May 23	Dolores	II-III	Donna Kramer 272-0418
May 30	Alpine Canyon	III+	Randy Klein 774-6239
June 6	Westwater	III+	Patty Giffin 364-3714
June 6	Yampa	III+	Eileen Brown 359-0754 Jim B.
June 13	S. Fk. Boise	II-III	Liza Poole 547-9400
June 17	Desolation	III	Need Leader Neal R.
June 20	River Rescue I (Weber R.) 649-3840	I	Ken McCarthy
June 20	Lochsa, etc.	IV	Randy Klein 774-6239
June 27	Alpine Canyon	III	Need Leader Liza P.
July ??	Weber Beginner Practice 487-3619	I+	Marsha Adriani
July 1	San Juan	I-II	Donna Kramer 272-0418
July 4	Payette		Need Leader Janis H.
July 18	Alpine Family Trip	II-III	Need Leader Jim B.
July 24	Arkansas		Janis Huber 486-2345
Aug 1	Alpine Instructional	III-	Neal Reiland 355-1526
Aug 8	Playtime at Alpine	III-	Jeff Barrell 278-3510
Aug 15	Westwater	III+	John Veranth 278-5826 Neal R.
Aug 22	Split Mountain Instruct.	I-III	Janet Embry 321-3148 Neal R.
Sep ??	Ruby/Horsethief Canoe Jim B.	I	Stuart Challenger 322-4022
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Something to look forward to:  
Lodore River Trip-Photo by P. Anderson

## TRIP TALKS

### Lands End 4Wd Car Camp Labor Day

by Alex Ranney

Eleven participants in four high clearance vehicles met Saturday morning at the start of the Maze District road. After the first forty miles, we took a leisurely pace, stopping at most of the overlooks and looking for a cabin that we didn't find. We ate a dizzying lunch on the brink of Happy Canyon. After passing above Sunset Pass and a brief rain-shower, we hiked down an old mining road with now impassable switchbacks into North Hatch Canyon. Continuing on we passed an old dirt airplane landing strip used during the uranium boom of the 1950's. Then, the heavy duty 4-wheel driving started as we hugged a ledge on the edge of North Hatch Canyon. The road looked like it hadn't been traveled in years. After passing Two Pipe Springs, we filled up in a gully to proceed. We camped, as we found out later, a mile short of the end of the road on a spacious flat with gorgeous views to the south and west. The interplay of the lowering sunlight and thunderstorm clouds provided us a spectacular sunset.

The next morning five of us dog hiked the seven miles out to lands end at Buckacre Point and back. The view is truly impressive looking down on the Dirty Devil River and toward Lake Powell to the south. By the time we returned to camp, all are perfectly willing to crash for the evening. The others day hiked around camp.

Monday morning we packed up and started our return trip promptly in order to get back to Salt Lake at a decent hour. Near the airstrip we spotted an arch not far from the road and explored it. Several of us climbed into the opening and used our bodies to make shadows on the sidewall (as shown in the picture). To our surprise the shadows looked much like the Fremont style rock art many of us have seen particularly in Capitol Reef National Park. One of the most popular explanations of this style rock art is that it represents spirits from their religious culture. A much simpler and therefore more believable explanation is that they saw their shadows, liked what they saw, and painted or carved it on the rock walls.

Later, back on the beaten path, we dispersed with a few doing a side hike and the rest returning to SLC.

The 4-wheel drivers were John and Martha Veranth, Earl Cook, Thomas Chancellor and Lee Flynn. Other participants were Dierdre Flynn, Pat Ayers, Denise Chancellor, Barbara Green, Bruce Nibley and yours truly, the trip leader, Alex Ranney.



Photos by Charles (Alex) Ranney

## SCOTTS PASS SKI TOUR

March 21  
by Jim Bailey

The group met at 9 a.m. at Hillside Plaza to sign in and car pool to the trailhead across the road from the upper Solitude parking lot. Large patches of brown were visible on Solitude's slopes attesting to the unusually poor snow year.

A "wimpy" group of snowshoers, let by Mark and Knick, were also meeting at the same time for a trek up to Desolation Lake. They are referred to as "wimpy" (in jest), as it has been rumored they lack the intestinal fortitude to handle the sometimes harrowing descent required when on skis.

The group turnout of 12 for Scott's Pass was surprisingly large considering the less than ideal snow conditions. Bea Lufkin and Peter Hansen, co-leaders, explained the plan of attack: Peter would lead while Bea brought up the rear. We were soon happily hiking up the plowed asphalt drive a couple hundred yards past a rather large all season home to an area where we could strap on our skis and skins. Joan garnered many compliments for her Frederick's of Hollywood leopard-patterned climbing skins, which, she explained, could be converted into a bikini if weather conditions permitted. Dallas and I furtively wished for sunshine.

The initial plan was to reconvene at Two Gates, so named for the two gates put up, according to Tom, to keep snowmobilers out. Not too effective, considering that they were buried in snow and snowmobile tracks were visible in all directions. The obnoxious buzzing of the infernal machines could occasionally be heard in the distance.

From Two Gates, the Millicent and Evergreen ski lifts were clearly visible. Tom thought he could spot some backcountry skiers high on the ridge behind and to the right of Mt. Millicent. My trusty binocs soon confirmed that the purported skiers were unusually bushy and not too anxious to move.

Tom commented on the extremely poor quality of my Zeiss optics, stating that his \$25 pair, that he left home, were far superior.

The first two thirds of the trail was extremely gentle, allowing time for participants to chat and get to know each other. Tom was helpfully giving unsolicited advice to Sue on her ski apparel. Her levis and lack of gaitors were entirely inappropriate and if she fell and got her pants wet, she might well freeze to death.

Mike stayed pretty much to himself. As he later explained, he had been told by many that the best facets of his personality and social skills were most appreciated by others when he was by himself.

The last third of the trail leading to the pass was quite steep, making skins a virtual necessity. Peter, our co-leader, was busy making a zigzag trail up the incline through the heavy snow to allow an easier route for those who might need it, or for anyone who might not have skins.

We reached the pass and found ourselves enveloped in a minor blizzard with swirling snow and a brisk wind. Downhill skiers at Park City's Jupiter Bowl could be observed in relative abundance. We soon decided to seek shelter from the blowing snow and chilling wind in the trees just below the pass.

Forthwith everyone made it to the top and we rumaged through our packs for the hard earned victuals and brews for some of us so inclined. Bee passed around a large bag of pistachios to share. Everyone seemed rather comfy except for a few complaints of cold hands.

After lunching we were divided into two groups: the "sports" led by Tom, and the "conservatives" led by Bea and Peter. The "conservatives" would essentially go down the same way they came up, while the others would venture off to seek more skiable snow, perhaps in the trees.

Sue and I along with Tom soon found ourselves on windblown, melted and refrozen, breakable crust where the only skiing technique that worked was pure survival, consisting of shallow traverses and kick turns.

About two-thirds down, just above Two Gates, we were rejoined by Dallas and Joan who had found powder amongst the trees and seemed very happy with their chosen route.

Upon arriving back at the parking lot we ran into the snowshoe groups milling about where we had left them much earlier. We joined them for muffins and hot chocolate to recount the day's activities.

Tour leaders: Bee Lufkin, Peter Hansen. Participants: Joan Hadley, Tom Silberstorf, Mike Eisenberg, Dallas Chopping, Sue Gardner, Nancy Ivy, Conely Adams, Dolores Taylor, Ronald Thole and Jim Bailey (scribe).

## DESOLATION LAKE SKI TOUR

March 14

by Jim Bailey

Our ski group met at Hillside Plaza on a sunny, springlike morning. Also departing at the same time were a group of snowshoers. I commented to Knick and Mark about the serious shortage of women in their showshoe groups (and in ours for that matter). Mark explained that it was still early, and about a dozen women were scheduled to meet them at the trailhead to be followed by hot tubbing at the end of the day.

About this time, two young women, Robin and Gina, arrived on the scene, and Mark's and Knick's spirits were briefly lifted only to be dashed when the announced they were going on the ski and not the snowshoe tour.

We carpooled and reconvened at the Spruces. I was amazed to see the lot mostly empty on such a beautiful day. This was the first club and ski tour for the two women as evidenced by their light equipment and lack of climbing skins. Some of us figured (wrongly, as it turned out) that they wouldn't last long and would have to turn back because of their equipment.

We soon were on the trail and began to wonder if this was going to turn into the first hike of the season due to the lack of snow at the bottom. When we reached the main cabin area, however, the bare spots disappeared and we were able to strap on our skis.

The women soon learned the value of skins as they were forced to remove their skis because of lack of traction and hike the steeper trail sections. This also turned out to be Robin's first time on cross country skis. Her skis did have fish scales in the center, so I explained that she could obtain a better grip by stomping down more. Our leader, Jim Byrne, saved the day for Gina by loaning her an extra skin he happened to be carrying.

As the day quickly warmed, many of us wished we had worn shorts and tank tops. A sweat band would also have been helpful as the sun block had a tendency to burn the eyes. Trail ice quickly gave way to wet snow that helped our traction.

After climbing the hill beyond the fork, the trail became gentle and flat as we traversed the large meadow. Our leader, Jim, was at the rear in case of any stragglers. As Jim was in the back and out of

sight, Charles became our temporary leader. He had hiked here in the summer and had a general feel for the direction. We climbed a rather steep hill through the trees off to the left. This turned out to be the wrong way. Jim, our official leader, was nowhere to be seen. I hauled out my map, and Charles decided to lead us on a traverse across the hillside over to the correct drainage, rather than ski down and have to climb back up again. After a few minutes of doubt, we soon felt comfortable that we were heading toward the right trail. Gina had a minor mishap when she lost her footing on the traverse, and ended up under a tree below the trail. David, a backcountry veteran of many years, made a few brave but unsuccessful attempts at telemarking in the spring crud. The rest of us more prudent souls clung to side of the hill.

Dallas became concerned about the whereabouts of Jim about halfway through the traverse, and decided to head back and look for him at the bottom of the drainage. Now we were missing two people.

Before reaching Desolation Lake, there is a pond that looks very much like it ought to be our destination. We were starting to get pretty hungry and would have stopped her, but Charles prodded us to keep moving, that the lake was still farther up the drainage. About this time, our long-lost official leader came traversing across the hill from above. He verified that Charles had told us about the lake location. He also confidently informed us that he had observed our wanderings from below, and that we were never really out of his sight or in any danger of being lost. Now we were only minus one, but Dallas soon appeared trudging up from behind.

Shortly thereafter, we arrived at our destination, 2-1/2 hours total travel time. Although the snow was perhaps a week old, we were the first ones to have cut tracks to the lake. Some signs of avalanche activity were visible on the steep slopes surrounding the lake. The snow where we set up for a leisurely lunch was like glass. Our activities would send pieces of ice sliding and clinking down the gentle hillside on top of the snow toward the lake below. The women were obviously in very good physical shape, as they had made the trek on less

than ideal equipment in great spirits and with no signs of discomfort.

The lunch time conversation was lively and amusing, perhaps partly due to the altitude and the high spirits brought on by our pristine environs and the blazing sun. We soon learned that Charles had appeared nude on the Rambler cover, as well as in other publications. He confirmed some of the ribaldry that the river rafting contingent of the Club is infamous (or perhaps famous?) for. Gina was also familiar with the nature movement, though unwilling to go into any detail.

After lunch, we strapped on our skis and began our descent. Joe, Charles, and David, who were more accomplished skiers, went on ahead and met us later at the parking lot. The snow was either too heavy or too crusty for many of our turning skills, so we reverted mostly to traverses through the trees at relatively shallow angles, followed by kick turns. Robin and Gina were highly amusing and extremely good sports on the way down. Fortunately, the snow was very soft to land in. They actually skied quite well, considering their lack of metal edges and flimsy bindings, and the less than ideal snow conditions. With the right equipment, they would have had little or no problem with the terrain. Robin talked to herself all the way down, and punctuated her many mishaps with Whoops! Screaming! and Laughing! There was never any question that we might lose her somewhere in the trees.

It was truly a magnificent day--excellent company, an abundance of thrills, chills, and spills, along with fine exercise. The narrow trail at the bottom was wet, not icy, so control on the descent was not too difficult. At a leisurely pace, and with numerous minor misadventures, we arrived at the lot 1-1/2 hours later.

One thing I enjoy about skiing that snowshoeing lacks, is that, after expending all that time and effort to reach a high altitude destination, gravity and the snow transport you back down again at whatever pace is comfortable. Snowshoeing lacks the thrill of the descent, I suppose.

Leader: Jim Byrne

Participants: Jim Bailey (scribe), Charles Reichmuth, David Vance, Dallas Chopping, Gina Dalton, Robin Telesco, and Joe Pavliga

by Marcia Anderton

Second exit to Goblin Valley...that was our rendezvous point at 9:00 am Saturday. All ten of us were anxious to get a closer look at the wonders offered by the San Rafael Reef, so we caravanned through the dust for a few miles to begin our hike up Crack Canyon. Sunblock, cameras, snacks, and that essential desert hiking commodity--WATER--, were all attached to various parts of our persons. We fell in step, enjoying the perfect morning, getting acquainted, and marvelling at the surrounding scenery. As we started up Crack Canyon there was more and more to marvel at.

The going was not too difficult, although the day went from warm to hot, but there was a bit of clambering over boulders. At one particularly awkward spot three of our party decided they had had enough and turned back. In the early afternoon, being still full of you-know-what and vinegar, we opted for the longer route back via Chute Canyon. Mark was well armed with Geological Survey maps, but trying to tell the difference between one dusty road and another, even with a map isn't always easy. We were headed in the right general direction, however, and after a very warm trek we found ourselves at the top of Chute Canyon.

By the end of the canyon we started to accumulate a few blisters, a little sunburn, some tricky knees and some aching feet, not helped by the realization that our route was taking us farther from the cars rather than closer. We finally came to a dirt road we knew would get us back, but we were tired enough for a few mutinous murmurings about everyone hiding and sticking one of the girls out on the road with her thumb out so we could overpower an unsuspecting motorist and ride back. Some of us were remembering that this first day was supposed to be the "easy" hike to see what we were made of and we were not sure we were going to survive long enough to be made of anything by the time tomorrow's hike rolled around!

Eventually, more than 25km and 8 hours after our 9:00 am start, we reached the cars, and there was an excellent place to set up camp under the cottonwoods just a few yards away. We all felt better after some food and a chance to shed our hiking shoes, so we sat around swappping yarns and enjoying the moon, the croaking frogs, and the night breezes. After awhile as the breeze died

## San Rafael Car Camp (con't)

down, we became aware of a peculiar odor, and one of the fellows admitted that our good fortune in finding such a nice spot vacant might have had something to do with the remains of a cow not too far away. We decided we had happened upon what might be considered a real asset....if Mark could be persuaded to haul it back in his vehicle and pass it on to the leader of the next car camp, it could be dubbed the "Club Carcass" and used to secure choice camping spots for future expeditions. Mark promised to return after Sunday's hike and pick it up. You did remember, didn't you Mark????

As to Sunday's hike, it was a most spectacular trek up Little Wild Horse Canyon and down Bell Canyon. Although Little Wild Horse is one of the more accessible and popular hikes in the area, we were in the canyon early enough that we saw few people. It's a sight that should not be missed as it has serpentine narrows with sandstone carved and swirled into enchanting patterns, sheer high walls, and occasional challenging boulders; more scenery than the mind can take in, definitely more than cameras can record. The wind really kicked up coming down Bell Canyon, but at least it took the edge off the heat of the previous day.

When we parted company sunburned, blistered, tired and happy, it was with heartfelt thanks to our leader, Mark McKenzie, who was knowledgeable about the area, considerate, and good company. His co-leader, Bill (who probably gained much good material for his paintings), was thoughtful about checking on the rear of the pack. Bill's wife Marjorie had made the trip down from Logan with him and had interesting tales of other expeditions. Terry Wonder was the best prepared, with 3 flashlights and a repair kit for a stove he no longer owned in his fanny pack. John Hail a "desert rat" from way back was always taking little side jaunts in search of a stray pictograph to match the bones on his t-shirts. Nancy Ivy particularly enjoyed relaxing at the campsite Saturday evening. Bill Grant was anxious to capture the best morning light for photographs while his wife Marily Smith-Grant told us of one of his photographs that will be in the Whitmore Library display in May. Nola Anderton, with her sense of direction and "feel" for the area was an asset to both hikes; and her mom, Marcia Anderton (who brought the chocolate chip cookies) felt grateful for a "peak" experience with a great group of people in one of Utah's most scenic areas.

## Windowblind Peak

by Paul Horton

Windowblind Peak sees very few ascents, but on March 14 the summit was crawling with climbers. Thirteen in all made it via the north rib, and all were back in camp not too long after dark--not a bad achievement considering how very slow and unwieldy a group this size can be on a multi-pitch climb.

The morning's approach saw us scattered all over the landscape because we left camp in waves, but once the roped climbing started we all joined together. All except Herb Hayashi and John Kensington who split off to attempt the difficult west face. Progress up our route was slow but some creative rope technique insured advancement. Feet got cold on the snowy ledges and rockfall was a constant worry, but the climbing was fun and there was plenty of good company.

The warm sunshine on top was a treat after climbing in the chilly shadows all day. While basking on the roomy summit we were joined by Herb and John; they had ascended our route after abandoning the rotten and dangerous face. The desert views were vast and very fine because the peak rises so much higher than any around it. A note I'd left fifteen years ago was found in pristine condition, it's now much longer with the addition of our names. All too soon the long shadows meant it was time to start the rappelle. Once on the ground various groups headed back to camp as night fell. Moonlight eased the darkness and all went well.

Special thanks are owed to Steve Walker. He led the entire climb, concocted the rope system and set up the rappelle. He was up and down the route all day long lending assistance and must have done each pitch three or four times. His boundless energy was invaluable.

Participants not already mentioned: Tony Thompson and Brian Schlager who had hiking plans. Peak climbers were Dan Harrison, Lori Webb, Kyle Williams, Jan Baker, Marc Hutchinson, Stan Pitcher, Jon Simpson, Mary Fowler, Ed Leever and trip leader Paul Horton.



# A GREEK ODESSAY CONTINUES

by Shirlynn Morris and Christine Allred

The store abated somewhat Sunday, Oct. 5, 1991 and we left Kithnos Harbor late morning after deciding the previous night that we had better listen to our Greek advisor George who predicted more of the same weather if we continued on our original itinerary in the Cyclades Islands. So off to the warmer, calmer Saronic group.

Although it was cloudy with brisk winds, the seas were not as heavy; Shirlynn noted that one squall had three funnels coming down from it. Crisdi II skirted the storm on a fairly true course north of St. Geogios Island, using full sails for a couple of hours, reefing the main sail and setting a small jib for the remainder of the voyage. "Once we reached a speed of 10 knots," writes Shirlynn. Sonalis turned to the south of St. Geogios so lost track of Crisdi which was of great concern to George.

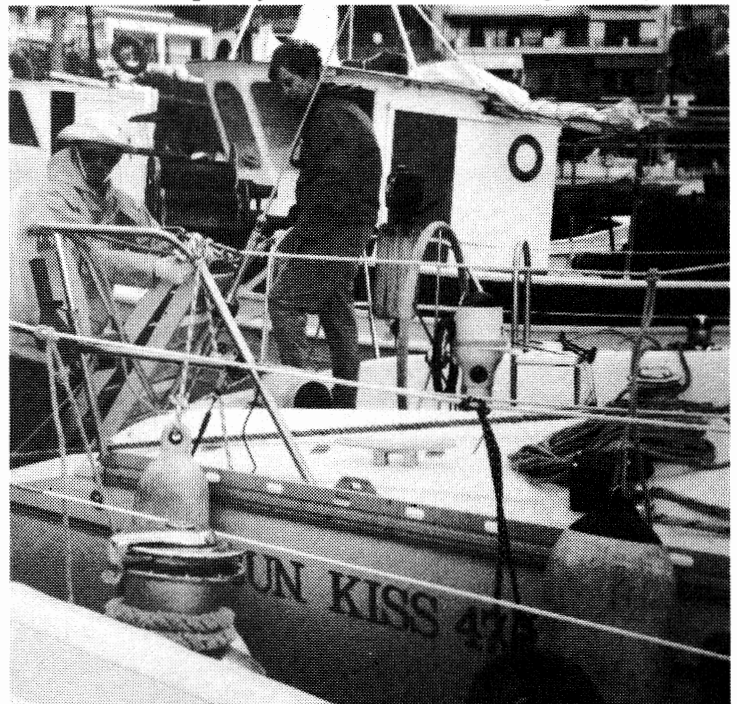
Crisdi arrived at Poros at dusk, putting in just as it went dark. Sonalis arrived an hour later and "rafted up" about six boat widths off the dock. This is a common practice in Greece; to get to shore you have to traverse from one boat to another.

Poros is situated right off the mainland; it was very tourist-oriented with shops lining the harbor, many open air restaurants and pesky motor scooters roaring and zipping up and down the twisty, cobbled streets.

Next day we headed for Spaetses: "very nice," claimed George. He was right! The sea was calm, almost glassy, so we relied upon our motors more than the sails. There was a very picturesque lighthouse marking the harbor entrance and an eccentric lady sitting and fishing from the very dock where we were to tie up. Two boats maneuvering into shore, the shouting and throwing of lines did not faze her a bit as she reeled in a few and fed them to the cats who waited expectantly around her.

Spaetses more prosperous looking than the Cyclades Islands we visited; the whitewashed houses are bigger with beautiful flowering trees and vines spilling over walls -- pink, red, blues, yellow, majenta wysteria, bouganvia and bush geraniums were recognized. There was a long promenade along the ocean from the old harbor. Spaetses more prosperous looking than the Cyclades Islands we visited; the whitewashed houses are bigger with beautiful flowering trees and vines spilling over walls -- pink, red, blues, yellow, majenta wysteria, bouganvia and bush geraniums were recognized. There was a long promenade along the ocean from the old harbor where we docked to the more popular area of town where we ate dinner and did some exploring.

The next morning, some group members helped captains Vince and Dave get water and fuel as needed as well as do some minor repairs. Sonalis' stove was given up as a lost cause even though George had tinkered with it several times. That necessitated sending one of the crew (usually Jerry) over to the Crisdi, tea kettle in hand, to heat water for morning coffee, chocolate, oatmeal, etc. Pursers for each boat (the one in charge of group funds) spent some time locating the local bakery for fresh bread, the grocery for supplies and the fruit/vegetable markets. Although we usually ate most dinners out, there was still plenty of call for eats during the day.



*At Last!!! A safe harbor after a perilous crossing. Dave Townsend and Shirlynn Morris brought in the Crisdi II.*

## A GREEK ODESSY (cont't)

Tuesday, Oct. 8, we set out for Ieraka. Christine transferred to Crisdi II for the day and even took a watch at the helm. It was a great sailing day with moderate winds. A small fishing village within the protection of a fjord, Ieraka was beautifully situated beneath the high cliffs and Parnon mountains. A short hike in the hills above us lead to some ruins dating back to the Mycenaean era.

There were several other chartered boats in the harbor so we spread out for dinner -- some having goat stew, others the catch of the day. A twilight walk around the placid inner harbor seemed a perfect ending and we anticipated a peaceful repose. But we hadn't counted on the arrival of the ferry at 11 p.m. preceeded by bright lights and horns and many townspeople gathered to send off an older man and women going to America for a visit.

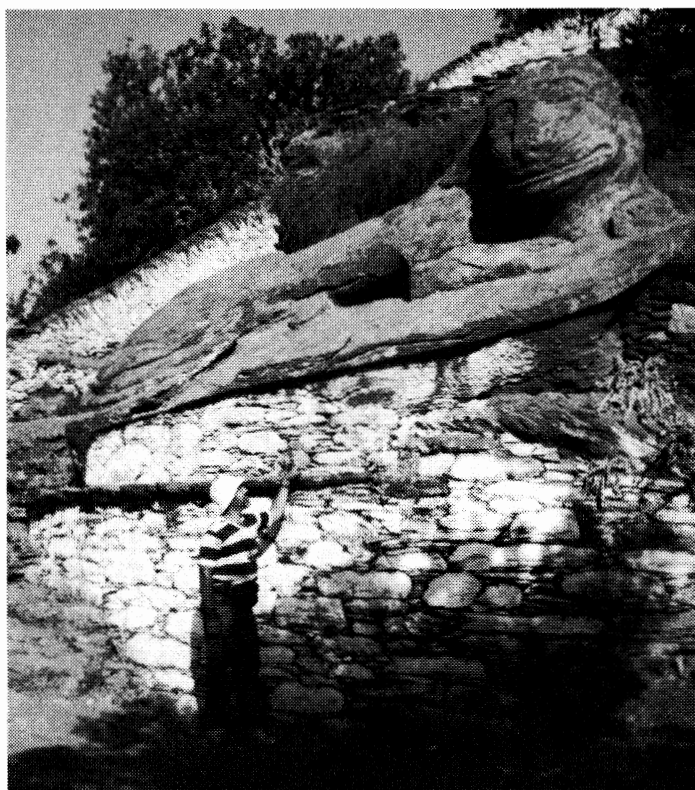
The next morning we motored over to Monemvasia, a walled Byzantine city established by the Venetians in the 13th Century on an almost island (there was a small land spit connecting it to the mainland) hillside. Many of the old buildings had been restored to offer accomodations, restaurants and shops where visitors could buy craft items such as pottery and rugs and many of our group took advantage of these amenities.

Above the city were myriad ruins from a still more ancient age as well as a magnificent stone cathedral still used by locals and visitors. There were faded frescos on the walls and a few candles burning before the altar; it was a very peaceful place. Cut into the side of the cliff was a small religious grotto; one entered through a small opening. The interior was whitewashed to show off the various icons (some of them very old) hanging from the ceiling and sides of the cave.

Our second night in Ieraka was more crowded; others had anchored during our day trip so we rafted up once more. Most of the Crisdi crew enjoyed a candle light spaghetti dinner on board, opening the bottle of Retsina wine that was part of our provisions. Yuk! This stuff would make good paint thinner, reported Shirlynn.

Fishing seemed to be the main occupation for this village; we watched the local people go out and come back that morning. Some had very slim catches that day. As seemed typical in most of

## *The Lion of Kea--Sculpted some years before the Christian Era*



island villages, the population was mainly older people; the young ones had left for the mainland or bigger cities to make a living. Once in a while we'd see some bright eyed curious children but this was an exception.

It was interesting to note the reverence for the dead exhibited by the Greek people as well as their pragmatism. Just up the mountain from our docking facilities was a small cemetery in a leveled out cleft area; it held about a dozen grave sites. As had been noticed before, many of the tombs had a small boxed area at the head wherein was often placed a picture of the deceased, some mementos, a lighted spirit lamp, and small portions of food. Often fresh flowers or a growing plant were there.

But back in a cavern like opening in the cleft was a pile of what looked to be metal strong boxes measuring approximate 24" x 24" x 12" high. George told us that Greek graves or tombs were occupied over and over by family members so that after a certain period of time, the bones of the last one interned were removed and stored in the box to make room for the next occupant.

**Next morning, we were off to Hydra -- and more adventures.**

## FROM THE MANAGING EDITORS:

### WE'RE LEARNING, WE'RE LEARNING REALLY!

None of us realized what an ambitious and time consuming project we were taking on -- and how hard it is to please our many contributors and readers. The March issue was a corker; April improved despite some goofs.

Thanks to all of you for critiques and input; most of the calls ended amicably as frustrations were acknowledged, sympathy expressed, apologies made and discussions as to how mistakes might be minimized in future issues.

The Club Governing Board has authorized research into and purchase of a desk top publishing system which will greatly aid a better production after the trial and error learning period is completed; this should be in place for the June issue.

It will help if all members who submit materials for the Rambler would remember these guidelines:

1. Advertising: All commercial ads go to Jill Pointer in care of the Wasatch Mt. Club office or give her a call at 266-1336. Sue DeVall will continue to handle the classifieds. Rambler Editors cannot accept or be responsible for any advertising without an okay by these two ladies.
2. ALL Activities must be submitted to the appropriate director or coordinator for approval. The coordinator will then pass on the information to the Rambler editors. Be sure to get your approval in time for the coordinator to meet the 15th of the month deadline.
3. Information submitted on disks must include a hard copy printout. There have been times when a disk could not be read by our computer; if worse comes to worst, we can re-type the information.
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5. Pictures are welcome; we'll use them as the quality and space available allows. Could you list



place, date, names of participants and perhaps a suggested caption along with the photo. If you want them back, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for that purpose.

6. Expect some editing -- for clarity, to tighten up structure, correct spelling, punctuation and grammar errors. We won't change the information but we may need to put it in a more professional form.

New blood always has the yen to experiment and improve; last month some of the activities were "grouped" on a trial basis. Response has been mixed; some want to stick to the "tried and true"; others welcome finding their particular activity without having to "wade through all of the rest." This issue will continue that experiment with a comprehensive chronological listing of all activities in the "Events at a Glance" section. So, if you want to know all the options on a particular day or weekend, turn to this page. Details will be listed under Club Activities per specialty and date, making it easier for those who are only interested in hiking, or biking, or mountaineering for example, can find them quickly.

To avoid confusion with the afore mentioned Events at a Glance, we've renamed the short descriptions of future events as "Coming Attractions".

As always, your comments are welcome; we appreciate input and constructive criticism -- and especially the few words of praise that might come our way.

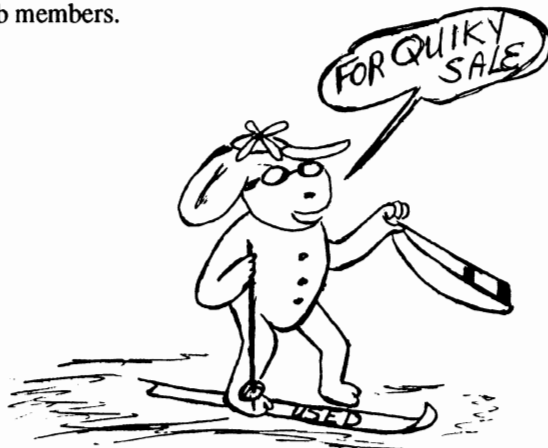
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Tennis	Christine Allred	261-8183
Scuba	Bob Scherer	967-0218

## TRUSTEES

Karen Caldwell	Term expires 1993
Dale Green	Term expires 1994
Alexis Kelner	Term expires 1995
Mike Budig	Term expires 1996
O'dell Peterson	Trustee Emeritus

# WASTACH MOUNTAIN CLUB

## APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS

### RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

### DO NOT USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

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

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

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ST \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

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

I HEREBY APPLY FOR

☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP                      ☐ STUDENT (30 YEARS OR YOUNGER)  
 I    ☐ REINSTATEMENT                      ☐ COUPLE  
      ☐ DO

WISH TO RECEIVE THE RAMBLER (THE WMC PUBLICATION). SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS NOT DEDUCTIBLE FROM THE DUES

☐ DO NOT

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

Remit:            \$20.00 for student membership (\$15.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)  
                      \$30.00 for single membership (\$25.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)  
                      \$40.00 for couple membership (\$35.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)

YOU MUST COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING FOR MEMBERSHIP CONSIDERATION  
 THE ACTIVITY DATES MUST HAVE BEEN WITHIN ONE YEAR OF THE APPLICATION

QUALIFYING ACTIVITY	DATE	SIGNATURE OF RECOMMENDING LEADER
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____

I agree to abide by all the rules and regulation of the wmc. I am 18 years of age or older.  
 I am willing to serve the wmc in the following areas (please check):

☐ Service Project    ☐ Lodge Work    ☐ Conservation    ☐ Rambler    ☐ Thurs Night Hikes  
☐ Hike Leader       ☐ Boat Leader    ☐ Ski Leader       ☐ Social Asstistant

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

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

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO:

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR  
 WASTACH MOUNTAIN CLUB  
 888 SOUTH 200 EAST, SUITE 207  
 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111

LEAVE BLANK

RECEIPT # _____	DATE RECEIVED _____	AMOUNT RECEIVED _____
(OR CHECK#)		(LESS APPLICATION FEE)
BOARD APPROVAL DATE _____		(REV 7/88 PUB 11/91)

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

**535-5855**

OR THE APPROPRIATE EMERGENCY  
AGENCY IN YOUR LOCATION.

**AVALANCHE HOTLINE**

**801-364-1581**

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB  
888 SOUTH 200 EAST, Suite 207  
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111

*Please Note*

*suite number has changed*

**Suite 207**

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