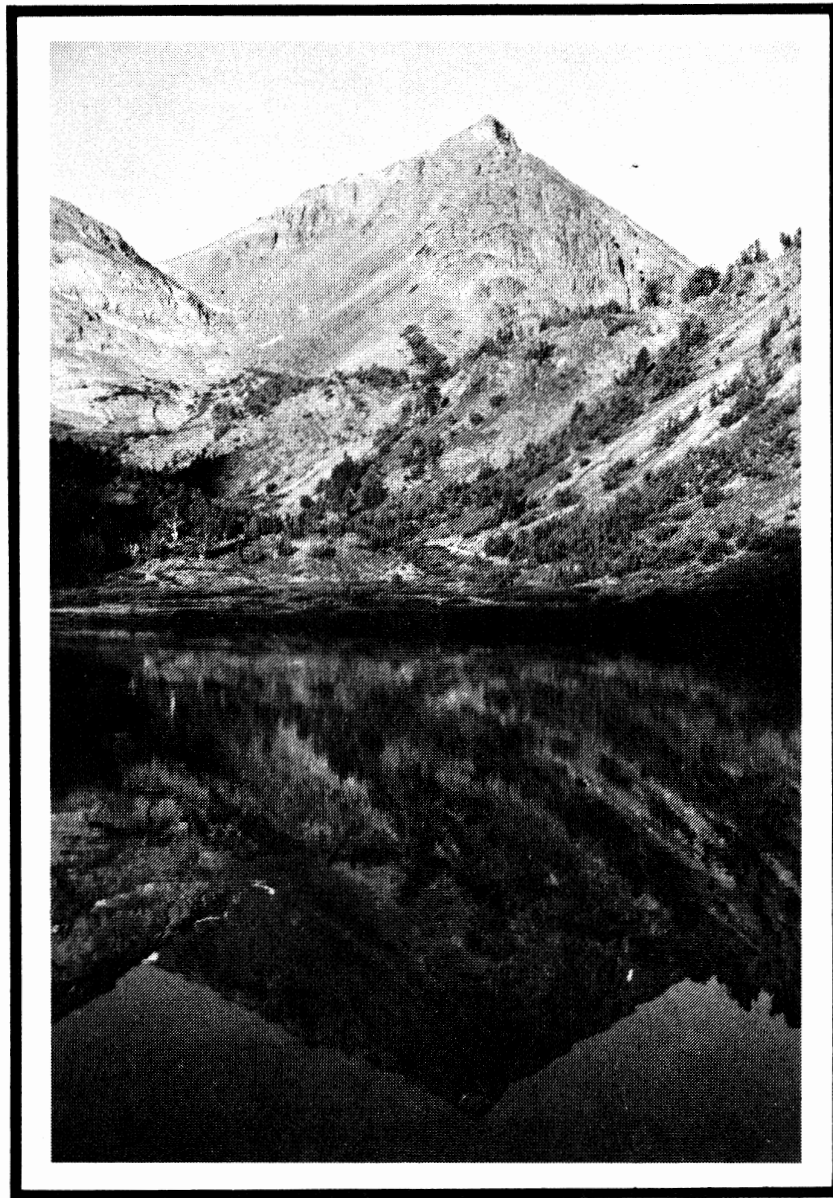


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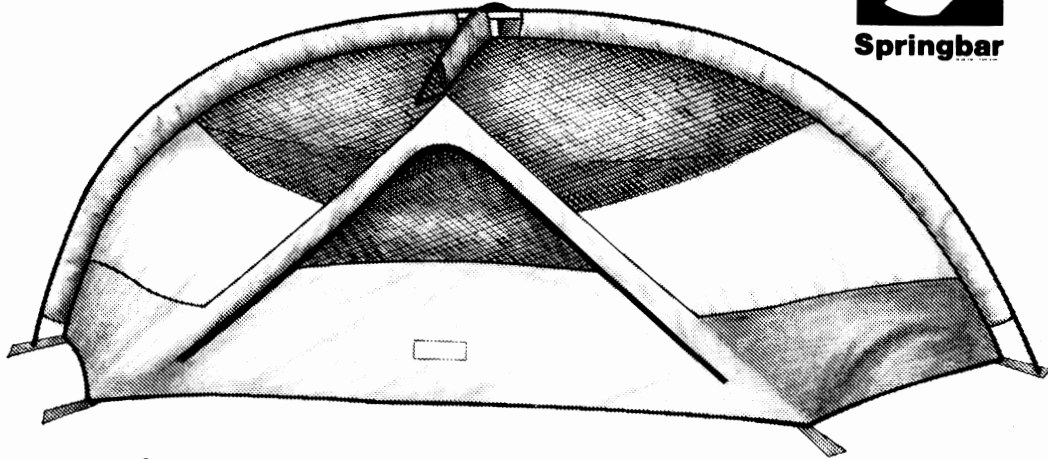
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(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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

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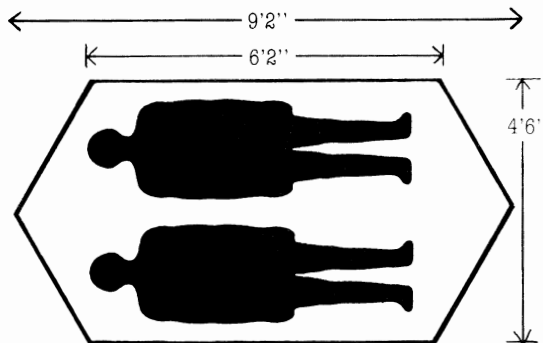
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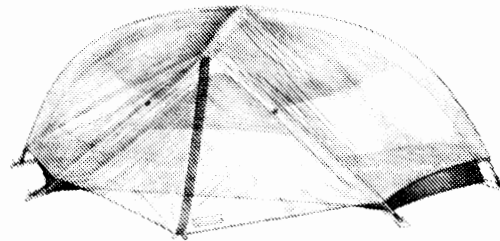
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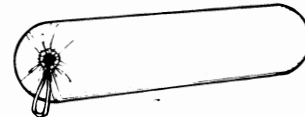


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# TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

## SEPTEMBER 1967

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by Dale Green, Historian

One of my personal fond memories of many WMC outings was a particular climb of the Grand Teton via the Exum Route. Next on the rope was Ann McDonald. Part of her story:

### **"THE GRAND TETON - JULY 22-24"**

by "Tension" Annie

"It was fitting and proper that Dale Green, who had bull-whipped me up Mt. Raymond on my first hike five years ago, should belay me up the Grand. Gary [Larson] was lead man on the rope, and went up virtually without a belay, as to belay him too would have taken too long. Poor Dale pulled, cajoled, soothed, and pulled some more for six hours. My first problem came long before we got to Wall Street on some ordinary rocks which I decided could not be climbed free. Bob Wright belayed me with his swami belt. Then the Belly-roll-almost, which I couldn't squeeze through, so went around out on a ledge over several million feet of exposure. At the boulder at the end of Wall Street Dale wondered if both he and Gary

should belay me, but this was decided against. I found myself hanging over another million feet of exposure with no hand hold and no footholds...but somehow the rope held. Then another hundred or so pitches on tension (hence my new name of Tension Annie) to the friction pitch, which it seems I was hauled up. At this point I was exhausted and beginning to feel the altitude. Dale was exhausted too, but for different reasons. But at last the summit, and the great feat of writing my name in the register, and having my picture taken to prove it."

**"NEW PARTY POLICY"** - Due to the much enlarged club membership, and the greater attendance at our parties, the board has decided that in the future we will not be able to serve a full course dinner at our parties. Prior to this revision, we normally cooked and fed all party-goers a full meal, prepared both at homes and at the lodge. This was a major duty for the Entertainment Director, to say the least. Pot-luck dinners gradually became in vogue.

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### **STONE MASON HELP WANTED!**

In cooperation with the Forest Service and other agencies, the Mountain Club is replacing a geologic sign in Big Cottonwood Canyon with an expanded version. The preliminary date of installation is the middle of August. We need someone acquainted with masonry work to construct a native stone pedestal around the sign's base.

If you have any experience in this line of work and would like to assist, please call Dale Green, 277-6417 (h) or 524-3450 (w). The Club will provide the grunt labor and any expenses.

# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

## BACKPACKING & CAR CAMPING

### September

- 4-8 Holy Cross Wilderness backpack
- 5-7 Slickhorn Canyon backpack
- 5-7 Nevada Peaks car camp
- 7-11 Teton Range backpack
- 19-20 Maple Canyon car camp
- 19-20 Canyonlands Needles District (Photo Trip)
- 25-27 Bryce Canyon backpack
- 25-28 Sids Mountain backpack

### October

- 3-4 Mystery Canyon car camp

## BOATING TRIPS

### September

- 5-7 Split Mountain Trip
- 9 Westwater Work Party
- 12-13 Fishing in Idaho  
Westwater Canyon  
Ruby/Horsethief Canoe Camp
- 14 Westwater Work Party
- 20 Westwater Canyon

### October

- 10 Boating Work Day
- 10 End of Season Lodge Party

## HIKING

### September

- 2 Midweek Day Hike
- 2 Wed Evening Hike
- 3 Thu Evening Hike
- 5 Pfeifferhorn
- 5 Elbow Fork to Terraces
- 6 Nevada Lookout in Ogden Canyon
- 6 Circle All Peak
- 6 Desolation Lake from Mill B
- 6 Gurn Lakes
- 6 Park City Mines Historical
- 7 Santaquin Peak
- 7 Lake Blanche
- 7 Willow Lake
- 9 Midweek Day Hike
- 10 Thu Evening Hike
- 12 White Pine Lake
- 12 Greens Basin
- 12 Mineral Fork
- 13 Mt. Aire
- 13 Cascade Peak
- 13 Thaynes Canyon
- 16 Midweek Day Hike
- 17 Thu Evening Hike

## HIKING

### September

- 19 Lambs Canyon Pass via Mill Creek
- 19 Maybird Lakes
- 19 Murdock Peak
- 19 Chipman Peak
- 20 Butler Fork Loop inc. Circle All Peak
- 20 Mt Raymond via Bowman Fork
- 20 Mt Evergreen Family Hike
- 20 Broads Fork to Meadow
- 20 Alexander Basin--Millcreek
- 23 Midweek Day Hike
- 24 Thu Evening Hike
- 26 Thaynes Peak Color Hike
- 26 Lake Blanche
- 26 Mounument Peak
- 27 Honeycomb Cliffs/Silver Fork
- 27 Mt Olympus
- 27 Twin Peaks via Deaf Smith Canyon
- 30 Midweek Day Hike

### October

- 3 White Fir Pass
- 3 Dry Hollow
- 3 Maybird Lakes
- 3 Spanish Fork Peak
- 4 Big Beacon via Georges Hollow
- 4 Church Fork Peak
- 4 Wild Kitten
- 4 Silver Glance Lake in American Fork
- 9 Full Moon to Grandeur Peak
- 10 Vancott Peak Family Hike
- 10 Houndstooth
- 10 Notch Peak
- 11 Notch Peak from North
- 11 Mule Hollow
- 11 Kraner Peak--Lakeside
- 11 Lookout Peak
- 11 Storm Mountain via Ferguson

## SOCIALS

### September

- 5 Social and Play Reading at the Lodge
- 12 Fourth Annual John Muir Party
- 19 Lodge Open House
- 20 At The Bird (Snowbird)

### October

- 9 Alpine Club Reunion
- 10 Lodge Work Party and Social
- 18 Family Social
- 28 Donner Party (Need a Host/Hostess)
- 31 Halloween at the Lodge

## EVENTS AT A GLANCE (con't)

### BIKING

#### September

- 7 Hooper 100
- 9 Emigration Canyon
- 12 Park City Mt. Bike Ride
- 16 U of U Mt. Bike Ride
- 18-20 Tour of the San Juan
- 20 Park City - Morehouse
- 23 Emigration Canyon
- 27 Wasatch Crest
- 30 Emigration Canyon

#### October

- 4 Blacksmith Fork

### VOLLEYBALL

Every Monday Evening  
during September  
and October

**STORM MOUNTAIN  
CLIMBING EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT**

### MOUNTAIN BIKING?

**WE DO IT!! IT'S THAT SIMPLE!!**

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A MOUNTAIN BIKE AND PLAN ON RIDING IT IN THE DIRT, WE'RE THE PEOPLE TO SEE: WITH LINES LIKE *FAT CHANCE, FISHER, MARIN, IBIS, BIANCHI, MOUNTAIN GOAT, SLINGSHOT, BONTRAGER, AND SALSA* ALL UNDER ONE ROOF, YOU CAN SPEND MORE TIME TEST RIDING AND LESS TIME DRIVING FROM SHOP TO SHOP.

### KNOWLEDGE AND PRICES?

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

### PARTS AND ACCESSORIES?

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

### REPAIRS? WE DO THEM RIGHT!!

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

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### 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. **Park in the painted row directly west of Round Table Pizza or your car may be towed.** 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 (right hand side) from the stop light. Hike organizer: Dale Green.

# CLUB ACTIVITIES

Only activities approved by the appropriate **WMC Director** can be listed in the Club Activities section of the Rambler. Send your proposed activity, for approval, to the hiking, boating, 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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Sep 2      **HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY** Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak,  
Wed      valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.

Sep 2      **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING** Easy, social pace with ample opportunities for flower  
sniffing and general botanizing. NEWCOMERS welcomed. Leader: Duane Call (485-2980).  
Time-6:45 pm PROMPT! Place-Olympus Hills Mall.

Sep 3      **CLIMBING: THURSDAY NIGHT AT STORM MOUNTAIN**

Thu

Sep 3      **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike  
Information" on "Events at a Glance" page. NOTE: The Forest Service now requires the  
showing of your WMC membership card to enter Storm Mountain Picnic Grounds for  
hamburgers after the hike.

Sep 4-7 \*\*      **CAR CAMP: CANYONLANDS NEEDLES DISTRICT** This trip has been cancelled  
Fri-Mon      due to lack of response. Charles Reichmuth has reservations for the group campsite at the  
Squawflat trailhead for three nights at \$2 per person pe- night. The campsite will hold more  
than 40 people and the Park Service wants it to be used "effectively" which means Charles  
needs to be able to tell them ahead of time that there will be plenty of people coming, or chance  
being "bumped" to one of the other, smaller campsites with very limited parking. Please help  
by calling Charles at (483-1542) by August 21 and letting him know of your interest.  
Insufficient interest will result in cancellation of the trip. There are many options for day  
hikes in the Needles, the "greatest sandbox for adults in the world". Showers are available  
at the Outpost, just outside the park. Participants can help by bringing some firewood for  
Happy Hour and/or eventide gatherings, as well as goodies for Happy Hour if they want to  
share.

Sep 4-7      **BACKPACK: HOLY CROSS WILDERNESS EXPLORATORY** The Holy Cross  
Wilderness is near Minturn, CO, and not far from the Vail and Beaver Creek ski areas. The  
hike will require a car shuttle between trailheads at Tigwan and Gold Park, leaving a cross  
country distance of about 20 miles. The starting trailhead will be at 10,400 feet and the hike  
will mostly be in the 11,000 to 12,000 foot range. Besides the spectacular vistas, many other  
diversions are possible: scaling the Mount of the Holy Cross (14,005) or slightly lower Notch  
Mountain or Whitney Peak, fishing in the high mountain lakes and streams, or exploring back  
country ghost towns. There will be a limit of 8 participants. Call Ken Workman (1-825-3448)  
to register.



- Sep 5  
Sat      **SOCIAL AND PLAY READING AT THE LODGE:** Enjoy a club social and play reading of the "Night Thoreau Spent in Jail". The social will start at 6 pm with play reading beginning at 7:30 pm. Readers are needed for about 15 speaking parts. Interested individuals should contact Frank Atwood (583-9990). Cost is \$2 per person overnight \$3 per.
- Sep 5      **HIKE: PFEIFFERHORN** Rating 9.1. Call Steve Carr (261-5787) to register.
- Sep 5      **HIKE: BROADS FORK TO THE MEADOW** Rating 4.6. Bart Hovis (272-2826) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.
- Sep 5      **HIKE: ELBOW FORK TO TERRACES** Rating 1.9. Kathy Hoenig (486-8525) will meet you at the Skyline High parking lot at 9 am.
- Sep 5      **LODGE WORK PARTY: 10 am HELP MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE OUR LODGE. LOCATED BEHIND BRIGHTON MANOR AT THE TOP OF BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON. LUNCH PROVIDED. CALL VINCE DESIMONE (1-649-6805) FOR INFO OR JUST COME.**
- Sep 5-13  
Sat-Sun      **BACKPACK: ZION PARK BACK COUNTRY** David Minix (967-3864) would like to organize a group of four to six persons (no more!) for this trip. It will be strenuous but the rewards are fabulous.
- Sep 5-7  
Sat-Mon      **BACKPACK: SLICKHORN CANYON** Bill Viavant (1-259-8898) will lead this three-day backpack into the canyon country near Grand Gulch in southeastern Utah. Bill lives in Moab, so he suggests that folks meet him at 9 am Saturday morning at the Grand Gulch BLM Ranger Station, about 5 miles south of Utah 95 on Utah 261 in the direction of Mexican Hat. The Slickhorn Gulch turn-off is about 10 miles south of the ranger station, and Bill plans to pack about 8 or 9 miles in to a good campsite in the bottom of Slickhorn Gulch. On Sunday, Bill will lead a long day hike (15-16 miles) down to the mouth of Slickhorn Gulch at the San Juan River and back. On Monday, the group will pack back out; Bill will visit Indian ruins and natural swimming holes on the way. Bill advises folks to bring at least 2 liters of water per person and recommends carrying a good water filter. Call Bill after the 26th of August to register and to get more details.
- Sep 5-7      **BOATING: SPLIT MOUNTAIN TRIP (CLASS III-)** We have two daily launches for Split Mountain on the Green River in Dinosaur Natl. Monument (Sun and Mon). Saturday we will float the cool clear waters of Red Canyon below Flaming Gorge Dam. This can be a playtrip for experienced boaters and/or an instructional trip for advanced beginners to intermediates. If logistics permit, you may not need to join the trip for all 3 days to take part. Send \$25 deposit or call leader Janet Embry at (321-3148).
- Sep 5-7      **CLIMBING: IN WIND RIVERS** Do climbs of varying difficulty from a high camp, possibly in Cirque of the Towers. John Veranth (278-5826) will coordinate rope teams and carpools and times.



- Sep 5-7  
Sat-Mon      **CAR CAMP: NEVADA PEAKS** Donn Seeley (583-3143) decided to open his traditional solo Labor Day trip to the public this year. He plans to travel to eastern Nevada to visit some high places which, for one reason or another, withstood his efforts on earlier expeditions: Currant Mountain (11,513) and Troy Peak (11,298). Both of these hikes are exploratory and (if history is any guide) fairly strenuous, with cross-country hiking and scrambling. If there are any survivors on Monday, Donn may visit Lincoln Peak (11,597) in the Great Basin National Park, a comparative walk. Call Donn to register and to ask why he didn't reach the summit of Currant Mountain last time.
- Sep 6  
Sun      **HIKE: CIRCLE ALL PEAK** Rating 3. Janet Casky (943-7956) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.
- Sep 6      **HIKE: DESOLATION LAKE FROM MILL B** Rating 5.4 Phil Gikkan (583-8499) requests that you phone him for the time and place to meet.
- Sep 6      **HIKE: GURN LAKES** Chuck Gregg (364-2342) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am. NEWCOMERS are especially invited on this leisurely paced hike. Your hiking director admits to never having heard of Gurn Lakes, so feel free to ask.
- Sep 6      **FAMILY HIKE: NEVADA LOOKOUT VIA OGDEN CANYON** Rating about 3.5. This may be considered difficult for a family hike, but can be handled by a motivated 4-year old. We'll hike 2 miles in and stop on a ridge below Mt. Ogden. The spot name, Nevada Lookout, was picked by someone with very optimistic eyesight. The trail is well maintained and easily followed with a small shelter and a bench at the destination. Alan Brennan (1-393-4406) will meet you at the Smith's at 12th and Harrison at 9:30 am. Here's a chance for some of the club members at the north end of the valley to get together. Remember, this is a FAMILY HIKE so be sure and bring the kids.
- Sep 6      **HISTORIC HIKE: PARK CITY MINES 3RD ANNUAL** Visit the dumps, tunnels, shafts, trams, mills and the famous red light district of Park City's fascinating mine history. A short auto tour of geographic points followed by 2 short hikes to the Daly West and Silver King Mines. Later (optional) dinner at the Grub Steak Restaurant. Come for any or all parts, an interesting day is assured. Meet at the Park City Golf Course, 9:30 am. Call Lyman Lewis (1-649-9630) for more information or questions.
- Sep 7  
Mon      **HIKE: SANTAQUIN PEAK** Rating 10. Jerry Hatch (467-7186) will meet you at the Park & Ride at 7200 S and I-15 at 8:45 am.
- Sep 7      **HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE** Rating 5. Joe Gates (943-0957) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

- Sep 7  
Mon      **HIKE: WILLOW LAKE** Rating 1.5. Carl Decker (295-0359) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am. A good hike for families. Bring your children.
- Sep 7      **BIKE: HOOPER HORIZONTAL 100** (MSD - 100 miles). This route follows the American Investment Bank Century last spring. Meet at 7:00 am Labor Day at the Dept. of Agriculture Bldg. at 350 N. Redwood Road. Bring plenty of water and food to eat, or plan to eat at Hooper Tomato Days Festival. Contact John Peterson (277-8817) for more information.
- Sep 7-11  
Mon-Fri      **BACKPACK: TETON RANGE** Enjoy the late summer in high Wyoming with Bill Strickler (1-773-6701) on this 5-day backpack into the Teton Range. Bill plans to take the boat across Jenny Lake and then pack 6-7 miles up Cascade Canyon to make a base camp. Bill is flexible about scheduling day hikes, and he's open to moonlight hikes too, since the full moon arrives this week. The number of participants is limited to 6, and folks should be aware that back country permits are distributed on a first-come, first serve basis, so Bill may need to adjust his destination. Call Bill to register and get more details.
- Sep 9  
Wed      **HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY** Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.
- Sep 9      **BIKE: EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE** (NTD - 17 miles). Meet Rich Gregerson (467-6247) across from Hogle Zoo at 6:00 pm for this traditional evening ride. Coffee at an agreed restaurant after. Helmets required.
- Sep 9      **WESTWATER WORK PARTY** For all those going on the Sep 12-13 Westwater trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8 just north of Zims.
- Sep 10  
Thu      **CLIMBING: THURSDAY NIGHT AT STORM MOUNTAIN**
- Sep 10      **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See Sep 3 for particulars. This will be the last scheduled Thursday Eve activity of the season so LET'S PARTY! Bring some munchies to share with fellow hikers and your beverage of choice. Hamburgers will be available later, as usual.
- Sep 12  
Sat      **HIKE: WHITE PINE LAKE** Rating 6.3 Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am.
- Sep 12      **HIKE: GREEN'S BASIN** Rating 2.5. Chuck Decker will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.
- Sep 12      **HIKE: MINERAL FORK** The rating varies depending on how far one goes up the cirque, but it's around a 5. Martin McGregor (967-9860) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am

- Sep 12  
Sat      **HIKE: LONE PEAK** Rating 11.1 Meet at 7 am at Park & Ride--I-15 & 7200 So. Long hike with scrambling and exposure at top. Leader Cassie Badowsky (278--5153).
- Sep 12      **FOURTH ANNUAL JOHN MUIR PARTY** Enjoy an evening of traditional music and dancing from conservationist John Muir's native Scotland. Gail Cordy and Martha Veranth of the Salt Lake Scottish Country Dancers will be teaching simple country dances to the music of Loch and Key. Bring potluck desserts to share at 7:30; dancing starts at 8:00. Admission \$5.00. For more information call Martha Veranth at (278-5826). If you are interested in carpooling, check the parking lot at the mouth of the canyon for anyone else who would like to share a ride before driving up to the lodge.
- Sep 12      **BIKE: PARK CITY MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE** (NTD - 8-10 miles) meet leader Mike Jones (484-2078) at White Pine Bicycle Shop in Park City at 10:00 am to begin this basic ride around the hills of Park City. Park in the parking lots east of Main Street and bring your helmets.
- Sep 12-13  
Sat-Sun      **BOATING: CANOE CAMPING IN RUBY AND HORSE THIEF CANYONS** (Class I) This is a scenic river float with shade trees available at most camp sites. Call leader Stuart Challender to register at 322-4022.
- Sep 12-13      **FISHING: CLEAR LAKE AND SILVER CREEK, IDAHO** No licenses are required in these areas, but there is a \$5 rod fee. Rainbow trout are common here, and bank fishing, wading, and float tubing are all appropriate. Silver Creek is a barbless hook only area, and no live bait is allowed. Call leader Bruce Oshita (774-6239) to register.
- Sep 12-13      **BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+)** An excellent late boating trip. We will camp overnight in the canyon to enjoy the great scenery and get an early start on the rapids. The trip is limited to 15 people so call trip leader Mike Dege (571-7684) to register early.
- Sep 13  
Sun      **HIKE: MT AIRE** Rating 3.8. Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) will meet you at the Skyline High parking lot at 9 am.
- Sep 13      **HIKE: CASCADE PEAK** Rating 11.0 Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) will meet you at the Park & Ride off the exit of I-15 at 5400 S at 7 am. This will be a TURTLE hike. The peak is east of Orem and south of Timpanogas.
- Sep 13      **HIKE: THAYNES CANYON VIA DESOLATION TRAIL** Louise Hollander (277-1416) will lead a TURTLE hike but please call her for the location to register as the hike will be limited to 10 people.
- Sep 13      **HIKE ACROSS GRAND CANYON MANDATORY FINAL MEETING** 6 pm. For all of you have paid seats on the bus, a final and important meeting. Schedules and information to be distributed, papers to be signed. Anyone unable to attend, call to make arrangements to sign these papers OTHERWISE you do not have confirm space on this trip. Bring a swimsuit and towel for hot tubbing after meeting at Carol Nelson's 3695 So. 700 E. (268-6405).

- Sep 16  
Wed **HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY** Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.
- Sep 16 **BIKE: U OF U MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE** (NTD - 5-8 miles) meet leader Mike Jones (484-2078) at the park north of Shriners Hospital at Virginia Street and 11th Avenue at 6:30 pm. This ride will emphasize mountain bike basics such as braking, saddle position, etc. Helmets required.
- Sep 17 **CLIMBING: THURSDAY NIGHT AT STORM MOUNTAIN**
- Sep 18 - 20 **BIKE: ROAD & MOUNTAIN BIKE TOUR OF THE SAN JUAN** A tour of Durango, Purgatory, Ouray, & Telluride, limited to 275 road bikers & 75 mountain bikers. For more information call Mel Pollard at (262-1144 work, or 278-8429 home).
- Sep 19  
Sat **SOCIAL: Reception and Open House at 7 pm. BYOB/Bev/Munchies/Pot Luck. Plates cups, utensils and ice provided. RSVP no later than Sep 9. Frank Atwood and Maureen Supple (299-8264), 770 East 2000 South, Bountiful.**
- Sep 19 **HIKE: CHIPMAN PEAK** Rating 10 plus. Meet at the Park & Ride at I-15 and 7200 S. at 8 am. Regretfully, as we go to press we still have no leader for this exhilarating and delightful hike. We could go either via Red Pine and Pfeifferhorn or Lake Hardy. If you're up to leading this, please call the Hiking Director Donn or Mike at (583-3143) or (582-0803).
- Sep 19 **HIKE: LAMBS CANYON PASS VIA MILLCREEK** Rating 3.4. Mark Jones (486-5354) will meet you at the Skyline High parking lot at 9 am. Mark hopes the colors in the fall leaves will be just right for this pleasant, easy fall hike.
- Sep 19 **HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES** Rating 6.0. Tom Walsh (969-5842) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Tom is planning a snowball fight if there's any old (or new) snow at the lakes. So come prepared for some fun.
- Sep 19 **HIKE: MURDOCK PEAK** Rating 4.5 Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the Skyline High parking lot at 9 am. This hike should be a leisurely peak bagger.
- Sep 19-20  
Sat-Sun **CAR CAMP: MAPLE CANYON** Picture a southern Utah-style canyon with towering walls, a massive arch and an amazing side slot, then crank it up to 7,000 feet in elevation in the Uinta National Forest and add a thick canopy of white fir and aspen and (of course) maple, and then shift it all north until it's two hours from Salt Lake, and you may have a clue about the impressive Maple Canyon. Donn Seeley (583-3143) visited this area last year when the aspens were golden and ruddy and swears that you'll love it even though you've never heard of it. Call Donn to register and to volunteer to barbecue dinner.

- Sep 19-20  
Sat-Sun      **PHOTOGRAPHERS CAR CAMP: CANYONLANDS NEEDLES DISTRICT** John Veranth (278-5826) has an unusual idea for a car camp tailored to photographers and birdwatchers. John is going to hike at dawn and sunset to get great shots of textures and pastel colors, and to find nature in active transition. He'll return to camp in the day for a gourmet brunch, which sounds even better than the hiking. John has reserved the Split Top Cave group campground in the Needles and invites you to join him for this unique weekend. Participants will be limited to 15.
- Sep 20  
Sun      **SOCIAL AT THE BIRD: Let's talk about our past trips this summer and show our pictures. Bring an Hors D'oeuvre to share (no dessert ) and BYOB. Also a swimsuit and towel for the pool/jacuzzi. Place: Christel Sysaks's condo at Iron Blossam Lodge, Snowbird, Entry 2, Unit No 721 at 4:00 pm.**
- Sep 20      **BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON (CLASS III+)** This should be a great time to run a one-day Sunday Westwater without the encumbrances of camping on the river. Surfing should be prevalent, so be ready to run shuttle on Saturday night and launch early to maximize fun time. Send \$25 deposit or call leader Larry Stewart at 944-0213. For those who wish, Larry can take names of those who want to meet to hike or mountain bike on Saturday in the Moab or San Rafael areas.
- Sep 20      **BIKE: PARK CITY - SMITH MOREHOUSE ROAD 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 leader Kathy Hoenig (486-8525) at 9:00 am at Park City High School, 1750 East Kearns Boulevard, Park City to begin the ride. Helmets required. Cycling Poss. Vol. 2. pg. 49.
- Sep 20      **HIKE: BROADS FORK TO THE MEADOW** Rating 4.6 Clarence Bertino (484-3679) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10 am. Clarence would like to make this a leisurely hike, beginning at a leisurely hour.
- Sep 20      **HIKE: BUTLER FORK LOOP** Including Circle All Peak. Rating 5.0 Karen Perkins (272-2225) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Join Karen on this unusual loop route.
- Sep 20      **HIKE: MT. RAYMOND VIA BOWMAN FORK** Rating 9.0. Louise Rausch (328-1290) will meet you at Skyline High Parking Lot at 8:30 am. Hit the slopes early with this fall hike to one of the higher peaks in the County.
- Sep 20      **HIKE: MT. EVERGREEN** Rating 2.8. This will be a FAMILY Hike. Dennis Holland (486-9990) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Dennis will lead this upper canyon hike and welcomes children—but dogs must stay home as this is a watershed.
- Sep 21  
Mon      **VOLLEYBALL MOVES INDOORS: 6:30 pm** at Highland High School (2100 South 1700 East). \$1.00 fee. Limit: 48 players. First-timers please call Duke (299-1989).

- Sep 23  
Wed **HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY** Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.
- Sep 23 **BIKE: EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE** (NTD - 17 miles). Meet Rich Gregerson (467-6247) across from Hogle Zoo at 6:00 pm for this traditional evening ride. Coffee at an agreed restaurant after. Helmets required.
- Sep 24  
Thu **CLIMBING: THURSDAY NIGHT AT STORM MOUNTAIN**
- Sep 25-27  
Fri-Sun **BACKPACK: BRYCE CANYON** For some reason the Club rarely gets a chance to visit Bryce Canyon National Park, but Phil Giles is making up for this sad omission with a three-day backpack under the rim. This trip will provide a welcome opportunity to experience lots of fantastic rock formations and not so many tourists. The total distance is about 22 1/2 miles with some up and down. Give Phil a ring at (487-5046) evenings to register and find out more.
- Sep 25-28  
Fri-Mon **BACKPACK: SIDS MOUNTAIN** Mark McKenzie (486-4986) plans to explore the southern part of the Sids Mountain Wilderness Study Area in the San Rafael Swell. Some of the features that he's particularly interested in are the Devil's Racetrack, the Twin Priests, the Golden Gate and Joe and His Dog. Plan on leaving Thursday night and coming back Monday. You'll want to carry up to a gallon of water in your pack (there are springs). Mark describes this trip as moderately strenuous. Call Mark to register.
- Sep 26  
Sat **HIKE: ALEXANDER BASIN-MILL CREEK** Rating 4.2. Nancy Ivy (582-6610) will meet you at the Skyline High Parking Lot at 9 am. Rendezvous with Nancy at catch fall in Millcreek Canyon.
- Sep 26 **HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE** Rating 5.7. Janet Chatwin (255-3732) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Janet feels the fall colors should be just right for this nice hike.
- Sep 26 **HIKE: MONUMENT PEAK** Rating 11.6 This is the only peak in the Wasatch Front with room for only one person at the summit. It's the prominent granite peak on the SW ridge from Twin Peaks to the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 9600 ft, and is best seen from the Highland Drive/I-215 area. The eleven hour round trip has about 3 hrs on trails and involves bushwhacking, trail finding and some exposure near the summit (4500 ft elev. gain). No water for the first 8 hrs. Descent is via Deafsmith Canyon. Meet Fred Nash (943-6906) at 7:30 am in the parking lot west of Hardees at 9400 S/2000 E (Highland Dr.).
- Sep 26 **HIKE: THAYNES PEAK COLOR HIKE** Rating 7.1. Angela and Gary Harding (582-2322) will meet you at the Skyline High Parking Lot at 9 am. The panoramic view from the peak should be gorgeous.
- Sep 27  
Sun **BIKE: WASATCH CREST MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE**, (MOD - 18 miles). Meet leader Dave Anderson (942-7326) at 10:00 am at the parking lot at the bottom of Big Cottonwood Canyon, diagonal from the 7-11 store, for this classic mountain bike ride. Careful trail riding and helmets are required. Bring food and water to consume along the way.

- Sep 27  
Sun      **HIKE: HONEYCOMB CLIFFS/SILVER FORK** Rating Roughly a 5. Clint Lewis (322-8318 or 295-8645 (h)) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Clint will lead you past the Solitude ski runs to the base of Honeycomb Cliffs; some mild scrambling around the cliffs to the Prince of Wales Mine then down Silver Fork Canyon.
- Sep 27      **HIKE: MT. OLYMPUS** Rating 8.3. Meet Catherine Dean/Diane Robinson (272-6239/467-7877) at the Skyline High Parking Lot at 8:30 am. This will be done at a leisurely pace—not a race!
- Sep 27      **HIKE: TWIN PEAKS VIA DEAF SMITH CANYON** Rating 13.6. Dennis and Karin Caldwell (942-6065) will start this hike at 7:15 am. Phone Dennis for the meeting place and more information about this strenuous hike with 6,000 ft elevation gain. Some scrambling is involved.
- Sep 28  
Mon      **VOLLEYBALL MOVES INDOORS:** 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2100 South 1700 East). \$1.00 fee. Limit: 48 players. First-timers please call Duke (299-1989).
- Sep 30  
Wed      **HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY** Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.
- Sep 30      **BIKE: EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE** (NTD - 17 miles). Meet Chris Winter (265-8391) across from Hogle Zoo at 6:15 pm for this traditional evening ride. Coffee at an agreed restaurant after. Helmets required.
- Oct 3  
Sat      **HIKE: DRY HOLLOW** Rating 1.2. Mary Ann Losee (278-4587) will meet you at the Skyline High Parking Lot at 9 am.
- Oct 3      **HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES** Rating 6.0. Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Catch one last hike to the lake country before snowfall. Randy sets a pleasant pace.
- Oct 3      **HIKE: SPANISH FORK PEAK** Rating 10.2. Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) will meet you at the 54th South Park & Ride at 7:30 am. Join Howard for this moderately paced hike with a gradual ascent. Hiking boots are a must!
- Oct 3      **HIKE: WHITE FIR PASS** Rating 3.0. Glen Varvil (583-4344) will meet you at the Skyline High Parking Lot at 9:30 am. Glen will lead this fall hike through the woods.
- Oct 3-4  
Sat-Sun      **CAR CAMP: MYSTERY CANYON** "Mystery Canyon" is Donn Seeley's name for a deep slot canyon in the San Rafael Swell, in a tract that failed to make the cut as a BLM Wilderness Study Area. Once you've seen it, you'll be stunned at how anyone could fail to observe any wilderness potential in one of the Swell's best canyons. Donn plans a full day on Saturday hiking in the upper narrows and splashing through potholes in the lower narrows; on Sunday he may go exploring in upper Iron Wash. There will be a limit of 15 on this trip. Call Donn at (583-3143) to register and to express your disgust with the BLM's attitude toward wilderness.



- Oct 4  
Sun **BIKE: BLACKSMITH FORK/HARDWARE RANCH BIKE RIDE** (MOD - 32 miles). Meet Lade Heaton (277-8832) at Hyrum Park, 7th East & Main in Hyrum at 10:00 am to begin. Bring food for picnic by Hardware ranch. Last year we saw a herd of elk...maybe this year too. Helmets required. Meet at 9:00 am at Capitol parking lot, north east side for carpooling.
- Oct 4 **HIKE: BIG BEACON VIA GEORGE'S HOLLOW** Rating: NTD Dale Thompson (328-0709) will meet you at the Ft. Douglas Cemetery at 9 am. The meeting place is 1/4 mile south of the Northwest Pipeline bldg in Research Park.
- Oct 4 **HIKE: CHURCH FORK PEAK** Rating's about a 5. Doug Stark (277-8538) will meet you at the Skyline High Parking Lot at 9 am. The pace is promised to be leisurely.
- Oct 4 **HIKE: SILVER GLANCE LAKE** Rating 5.0. Kyle Williams (487-9309) will meet you at the 7200 S Park & Ride at 9 am for the drive to American Fork Canyon. Kyle will pace this hike moderately and may go on to the White Pine Lake overlook above Silver Glance.
- Oct 4 **HIKE: WILD KITTEN** Rating 8.1. Norm Pobanz (266-3703) but you'll have to call him for the particulars.
- Oct 7  
Wed **HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY** Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.
- Oct 9  
Fri **SOCIAL: Ute Alpine Club Reunion Party.** Lodge will open at 5:00 pm. Party open to all WMC members, Ute Alpine Club "Alumni" and their guests. Overnight fee: \$3 per person. Hosts: Charlie Leslie (364-2486), Carlie Farris and Ken Jessen. More details in October Rambler. Call Charlie to help organize this great event.
- Oct 9 **HIKE: FULL MOON TO GRANDEUR PEAK** Leslie Mullins (363-0560) will meet you at the Skyline High Parking Lot at 6 pm. Bring a jacket, munchies and flashlight.
- Oct 10  
Sat **LODGE WORK PARTY: 10 am HELP MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE OUR LODGE LOCATED BEHIND BRIGHTON MANOR AT THE TOP OF BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON. LUNCH PROVIDED. CALL VINCE DESIMONE (1-649-6805) FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.**
- Oct 10 **FALL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE AFTERNOON WORKSHOP AND SOCIAL AT WMC LODGE.**
- Oct 10 **BOATING: END OF SEASON PARTY AT THE LODGE** This is the chance for all you river rats (and would be river rats) to come and have some fun, show slides, and tell lies about those holes you were stuck in this year. Bring a potluck dish, beverage, and something to throw on the grill. Plan to arrive about 6 pm. There is a full moon this weekend, so a midnight hike may be arranged for you late nighters or those who plan to sleep over. Questions, call Randy Klein, (774-6239).

- Oct 10  
Sat      **BOATING: WORK PARTY AT THE SHED** We need help cleaning and drying rafts, and with gluing seams, patches, and foot pockets. Kitchen gear, etc. needs to be cleaned and inventoried, too. Both experienced and non-experienced helpers are needed. Plan to arrive at 9:30 am at the shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8, just north of Zim's. Questions, call Tony Ackerman, (966-6041).
- Oct 10      **FAMILY HIKE: VAN COTT PEAK** Rating 2.7. Jim Robson (968-6799) will meet you at 9 am at the uppermost, east part of the U of U Hospital parking lot.
- Oct 10      **HIKE: HOUNDSTOOTH** Rating 5.0. Hank Winauer (277-1997) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. The hike is short but steep and with some bushwacking (although no intensive). Great view!
- Oct 10      **HIKE: NOTCH PEAK** Rating 7.6. Wick Miller (1-649-1790) will meet you at the 45th S & I-15 Off-ramp (i.e Denny's) at 6 am for the long drive. Enjoy the ancient bristlecone forest and a drop off that is unbelievable. **NOTCH PEAK VARIATION:** Many people have hiked this peak with the WMC over the years, but few have seen the peak's immense vertical wall from it's best vantage point: the north side of the Notch. Last year, some club members pioneered a northern route that loops around the top of the Notch to the summit. Don Seeley (595-1747) warns that this hike is very strenuous and involves cross-country scrambling; there really isn't any exposure but if you're uncomfortable around heights, the Notch is not a good place to visit. Meet with Don at Denny's—same time and place as with Wick's group. We should all be on the trails by 11 am.
- Oct 11  
Sun      **HIKE: KRANER PEAK** Rating 5.0. Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) will meet you at 9 am at the Travel Council building across from the Capital. Hiking boots are required. Relict species of pinon pine. Spectacular views of the Great Salt Lake and Wasatch Front. Remote desert peak; limestone, fossils.
- Oct 11      **HIKE: LOOKOUT PEAK** Rating 7.5. Gloria O'Conner (466-9016) will meet you at 9 am across from the Hogle Zoo Parking Lot.
- Oct 11      **HIKE: MULE HOLLOW** Rating 2.9. Jim Bailey (261-5609) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.
- Oct 11      **HIKE: STORM MT VIA FUERGUSON CANYON** Rating 8.6. Tom Walsh (969-5842) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Phase I will be the hike; Phase II will be the close out and critique of the Canyon Inn.
- Oct 14  
Wed      **HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY** Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.

- Oct 15-17  
Thu-Sat      **HIKE ACROSS THE GRAND CANYON:** ETD from SLC 7 am. Carol Nelson's trip leader-coordinator. Expected time of returning Saturday: 11:55 pm. More details on page 20.
- Oct 18  
Sun      **SOCIAL: Family Social with children's social downstairs and adults upstairs. Bring your swimsuit and towel for the hot tub if you like. Potluck dinner and bring your own refreshments. A grill is available for barbecuing. Paper plates, plasticware and ice provided. Address: 4636 South Westview Dr. Questions??? Call Scott Harrison at (277-9871). Parents please call for details and this is a RSVP SOCIAL!!! PLEASE!!!**
- Oct 20  
Tue      **WMC GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING: 7-10 pm at Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 South Foothill Dr. AGENDA: lodge plumbing to be discussed and any topics you wish to bring up. Call a board member with your input. Very light refreshments provided. Frank Atwood (299-8264).**
- Oct 21  
Wed      **HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY** Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.
- Oct 23-25  
Fri-Sun      **CLIMBING: ASCENT OF CASTLETON TOWER** Located in scenic Castle Valley near Moab, Castleton Tower sports two climbing routes of intermediate difficulty (5.8 & 5.9). Several harder routes available also. Due to logistics, 8 people will be the maximum. Leaders welcome!! Call Steve Walker at (466-7032) for details.
- Oct 24-25  
Sat-Sun      **CAVE EXPLORATION CAR CAMP** Spend two days in Eastern Nevada exploring some of the region's larger caves. Get more details from Dale Green, (277-6417).
- Oct 24-25      **THIRD ANNUAL LIZARD ROAST PARTY** This will be an all purpose fall event. Enjoy mountain biking, hiking or whatever in the Moab area. Saturday night we will barbecue anything you care to bring. Camp at the world famous Tuff Shed in Castle Valley. Call leader Mike Dege (571-7684) for details and a map.
- Oct 28  
Wed      **HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY** Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.
- Oct 28  
Wed      **SOCIAL: HOST/HOSTESS WANTED!!! Donner Party Television Social (?????PM 1- 1/2 hours) Together, let's watch this show—Bill Moyer's: The American Experience—The Donner Party. This is nationally significant history that took place locally. The following Saturday, you can hike part of the Donner Trail. This Social as usual: Potluck, BYOB, Munchies and selfish intentions to hoard. Ice provided, water will be rationed. Jonathan Swift says: "Please, no Irish stew." Is there a volunteer to host this? Call Frank Atwood (299-8264) for details or to host. The hike is scheduled for Halloween. Show date/ time won't be certain until KUED completes its Oct/Nov program schedule late in Aug.**  
**I'M SERIOUSLY LOOKING FOR A HOST/HOSTESS.**

Oct 31      **SOCIAL: Halloween Party at the Lodge.** Potluck dinner at 6:30 pm, BYOB. Costume  
Sat      contest at 8:30 pm. Apple bobbing, etc. throughout the evening. Dance from 8:00 pm  
till 11:30 pm. Music by WMC's own Rob Snow—Time Lords of Rock and Roll. Bring  
boots, etc. as there will likely be snow on the ground up to the lodge. Cost is \$7. per and  
\$3. more if staying overnight.

Oct 31      **HIKE: DONNER TRAIL DESERT HIKE** (4.7) 146 years later. Did you watch last  
Sat      Wednesday's (10/28/92) television show of the Donner Party by yourself or with the Club?  
We'll hike the last dozen miles of the Donner Trail in Utah across the Salt Lake Desert. Meet  
8 am at Tooele I-80 McDonald's (22 miles west of SLC). Trailhead is 130 miles further west  
so we'll try to carpool; with an effort to incorporate your evening plans. We'll stage cars north  
of Wendover and hike only one way. We'll hike west from Silver Island Mt. pass to the spring  
at Pilot Peak. (Stragglers will be avoided by hiking the pace of the slowest person). Please,  
no repeats of history, only an appreciation of it. Dress for sun, parasols acceptable, pack extra  
water. Expect hike to be about four hours with an hour for lunch. Hike will end about 5 pm.  
There is Wendover or a lodge Halloween Party. Frank Atwood (299-8264). This hike will  
follow TV program. See 10/28: This may change if show time changes.

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**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 for one activity.)
- 3) **A trip leader may choose to limit** a trip to members, especially if there is limited space.

**WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION:** Due to his return to school, Gene Wooldrige is unable to lead the Wednesday evening nature hikes this year. This year these slower paced hikes will be led by Duane Call, (485-2980) and Jerry Hatch, (467-7186). These hikes will meet at **6:45 pm PROMPT!!** at the location listed in the Rambler. All participants must sign the liability release form. No dogs or small children without prior approval of the hike leader. **PLEASE** call **BEFORE** Wednesday if you need any information about the hike.

# GRAND CANYON TRIP

Thursday - Saturday October 15 - 17, 1992

**TRIP LEADER:** Carol Nelson (268-6405)

Bus transportation will be provided for individuals wanting to day-hike near the Grand Canyon. Because of the nature of the cross canyon hike (numerous possible side trails and two main trails up to the South Rim), and logistics (a 45 person bus, five hour drive between rims), this is no longer a WMC activity. Special considerations are: 1) Bus riders are required to sign a liability release form, similar to Mountain Travel-Sobek, releasing WMC, the trip coordinator and fellow participants from charges of negligence. 2) Participants are required to provide brief medical statement and accept coordinator's directives not to hike across the canyon. 3) The coordinator and participants will not sweep or assist in rescues, only notify Park Service of missing/lost participants. 4) All participants must abide by the bus schedule or risk being left behind. Bring your own "credit cards" for medical and transportation emergencies. Some individuals will day hike across starting at day light, 7:00 am. After descending 5,300 feet and 15 miles the ascent begins, 4,460 feet and 10 miles. A very strenuous 15.2 WMC points. Typically for the coordinator, it has been a grueling, relentless, exhilarating 11 hour hike. If you make it to the South Rim in twelve hours, then, see you 7pmish at the El Tovair Lounge for watching the sunset. If you don't make it to the porch for drinks, the bus leaves the South Rim 10 am 10/17/92. This gives you 27 hours to complete the hike. If you're not on the bus, then the Park Service will be notified. Everyone bring a very good flashlight. Non-across-hikers will see both rims, may select flat / less strenuous hike alternative(s) and may shop during the bus trip around. Bus schedule briefly: ETD SLC 7am, Thursday, 10/15/92. ETR 11:55 pm, late Saturday, 10/17/92. Attend the 9/13 meeting for more details.

**Each participant is responsible to exercise the care that a prudent person usually exercises. At a minimum each person is responsible to:**

1. Comprehend the strenuous and hazard conditions of this hike and be in good enough health to complete the hike.

2. Have the ability and be an experienced enough hiker to have done hikes this long and difficult before.
  3. To wear appropriate clothing and foot gear.
  4. Carry at least two (2) quarts of water and appropriate amounts of food.
  5. Carry appropriate first aid equipment, a hat, a good flashlight.
  6. Buddy up with someone. Stay with his/her "group" while hiking.
  6. AND always let someone in my group know where you are.
  7. Be at the bus at designated times. The bus will leave on time with or without everyone. Appropriate authorities will be notified.
  8. If lost, hug a tree or rock. If off the trail, stay put. If on the trail, go back to a junction and wait. Searchers have a better chance of finding a stationary target instead of a moving one. Admit you've blown it, and you may miss the bus! Sorry.
- I want to emphasize: bring a good flashlight. Exercising this prudence will minimize fatalities, emergencies and other inconveniences.

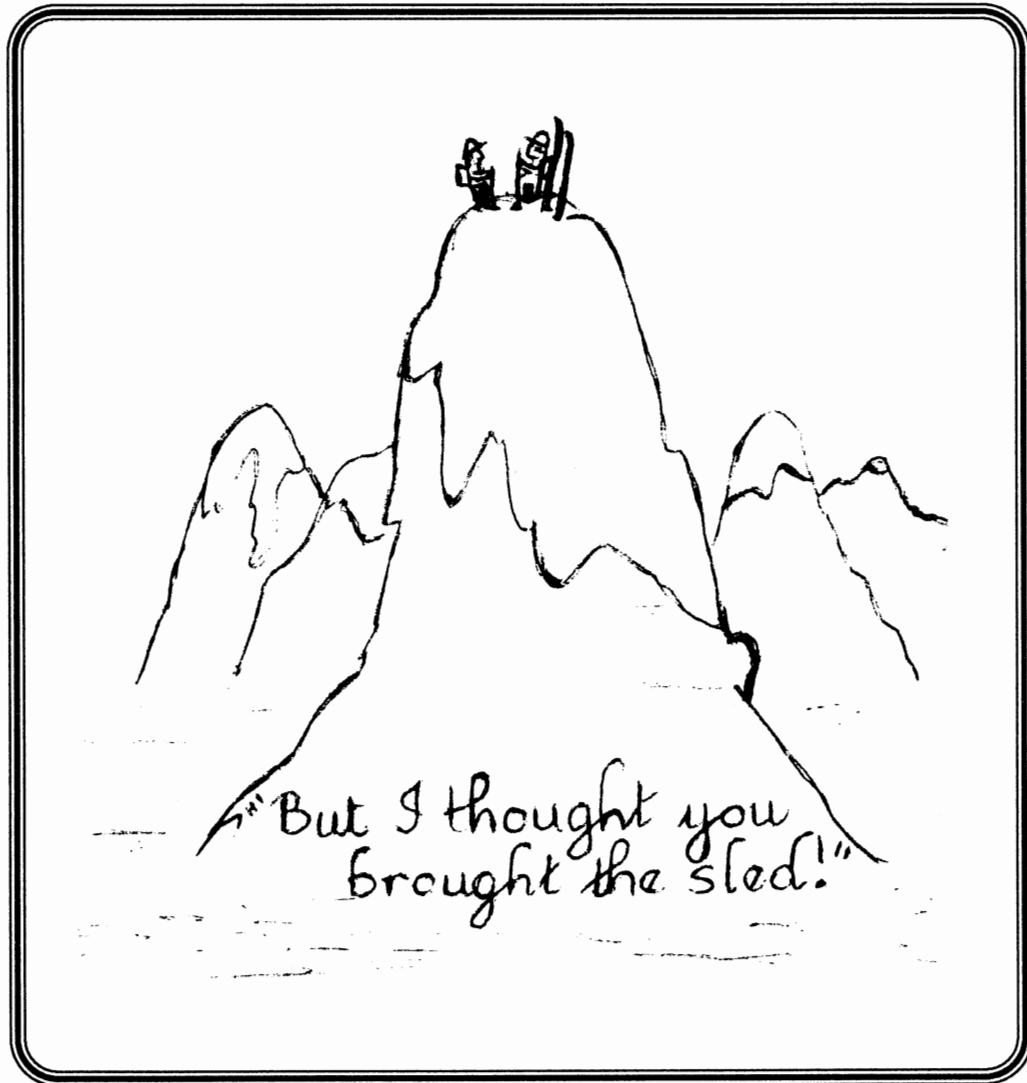
Weather conditions at the Grand Canyon can vary widely. North Rim October morning temperature can be in the teens and at the river, temperature can be 100's. Snow, even deep snow, is possible at the North Rim. The trip will be cancelled only if the bus can not reach the North Rim.

Currently the trip is full, and participants are asked to attend the Sunday, September 13 meeting. Other interested individuals call (268-6405), Carol Nelson, the trip **COORDINATOR**, she will attempt to maintain a wait list. Current participants who decide they don't want to go and want to be reimbursed by someone for their nonrefundable bus transportation deposit and accommodations may call Carol for names of wait list individuals. Carol will not participate in negotiations, she will only provide wait list and no-longer-goers names to easily reachable individuals and answering machines. Her schedule is erratic.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Feb 11

**NORTH RIM OF THE GRAND CANYON SKI TOURING TRIP:** Three night stay at Kaibab Lodge or Yurt. We carpool on Thursday to Kanab or Jacob's Lake and stay overnight at a motel and catch the Snowcoach on Friday morning at 7:15 am from Jacob's Lake to Kaibab Lodge.. The Lodge/Yurt has very limited capacity, so book early with me. A \$50.00 non refundable deposit will guarantee you a space. For more info call Christel Sysak at (277-9988) or (943-0316) after 7 pm.



# FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

By Randy Klein

Thanks to all who led trips, worked on boating gear, instruct, and assist trip leaders this year. Thanks in advance to those who will attend the fall boating gear work party on Oct 10. Note the end of year boating party at the WMC Lodge is on Oct 10 also. The rafting coordinator position is being vacated, as Liza and Tim Poole will be part time residents of SLC, and then nonresidents. Anyone interested in filling this position, please call me (774-6239). Someone who is willing to help set up raft captain and oarsperson training sessions would be preferred.

**S'PLORE** needs experienced canoeists to help out with their fall canoeing program, to help individuals with disabilities have access to brief canoe trips on the Jordan River. These are flatwater trips, but you should be comfortable steering a canoe from the stern. Call 484-4128 for more information.

Joergen Pilz submitted the following comments as part of his trip report as leader of the Memorial Day Payette River trip. I am printing them here to encourage other trip leaders to offer insights and suggestions to the boating staff when you file your trip reports.

"The early morning spontaneity in deciding where to boat led to several good runs, but obviously delayed the put in. Getting people to commit the night before and having the shuttles organized earlier would have helped. The stretch from the bridge near Helende to Kirkham Hot Springs would be an excellent option for people burned out on the Main and not quite ready for the lower South Fork. There is one possible portage about one mile above the take out and those who do not want to do the Kirkham rapid can take out at the bridge. Otherwise, most of the stretch is continuous Class II+ rapids.

After looking at the crowds at Pine Flats, I think we are better off staying at the Hot Springs Campground and having some "solitude"? Getting a deposit from everyone worked out pretty well, although next time a \$15 deposit may be more appropriate. Screening the participants ahead of time led to a good, cohesive group. No matter how hard you try to organize this trip, arrival times, participants, and runs will probably change at the last minute."

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## The following paragraphs were submitted by Tim Poole:

Last spring, I led a Club trip on the Virgin River. It was actually runnable this year for a full month - that area had over 100% of expected snowfall.

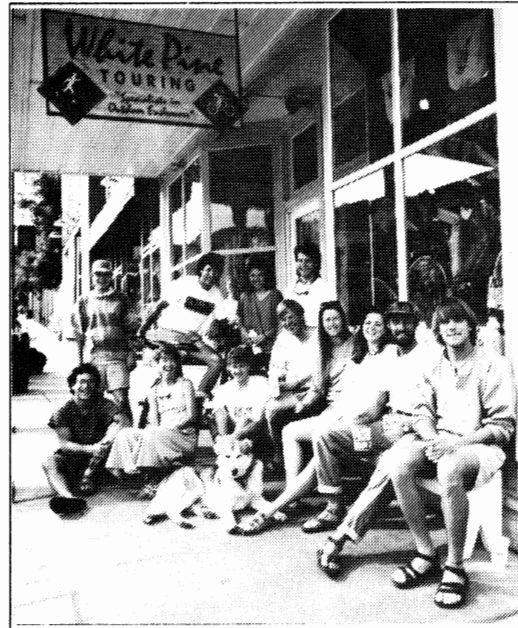
The BLM helped me plan the trip. Their only source of information however, was Stephanie Ellingham, an employee who happens to be a kayaker. Stephanie is now collecting data to assist boaters and possibly protect future recreational use of the Virgin River (not in jeopardy at this time).

I'm helping Stephanie collect this data. If you've run any section of the Virgin at any time, please contact myself at 546-4395 before 10 September, or Randy Klein at 774-6239 after that date.





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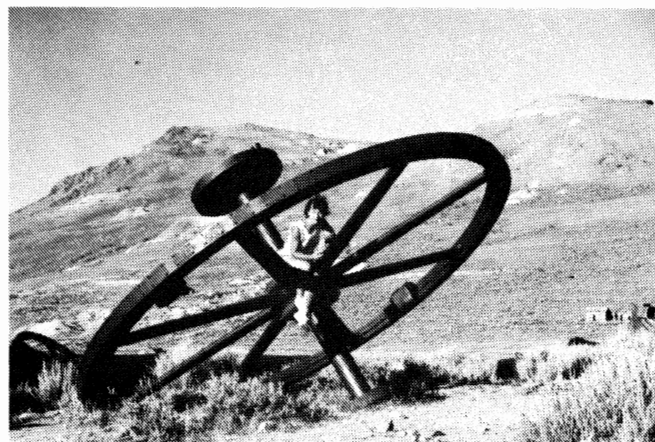


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Leslie Mullins on  
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for stamp mill in  
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More to come later  
about her trip.



# OLD-TIMERS' PARTY

When the August sun is beating down on the Valley, what is the best thing you can do to keep your cool? Well, the answer is simple. As every true WMC member can tell you, one heads for Brighton, of course, where the streams are lively and the wild-flowers lush this time of the year. The Lodge is a natural focal point even under normal circumstances. However, if there happens to be an Old Timers Party under way, the trip pays double dividend, as it allows one to cool down to a decent temperature in a beautiful setting while mingling with hiking and touring companions from years past.

In fact, it was with a touch of envy that my 92 year old father-in-law handed me a piece of paper, just as I carried the last water jug to the car in preparation for our departure for Brighton on August 1. Once at the Lodge, I had the time to read his message which contained the following little ditty inspired by the day's activities:

"Here's to you, old timer,  
A toast from this old rhymers:  
"May you who've roamed the Wasatch heights  
Never cease to enjoy its great delights"

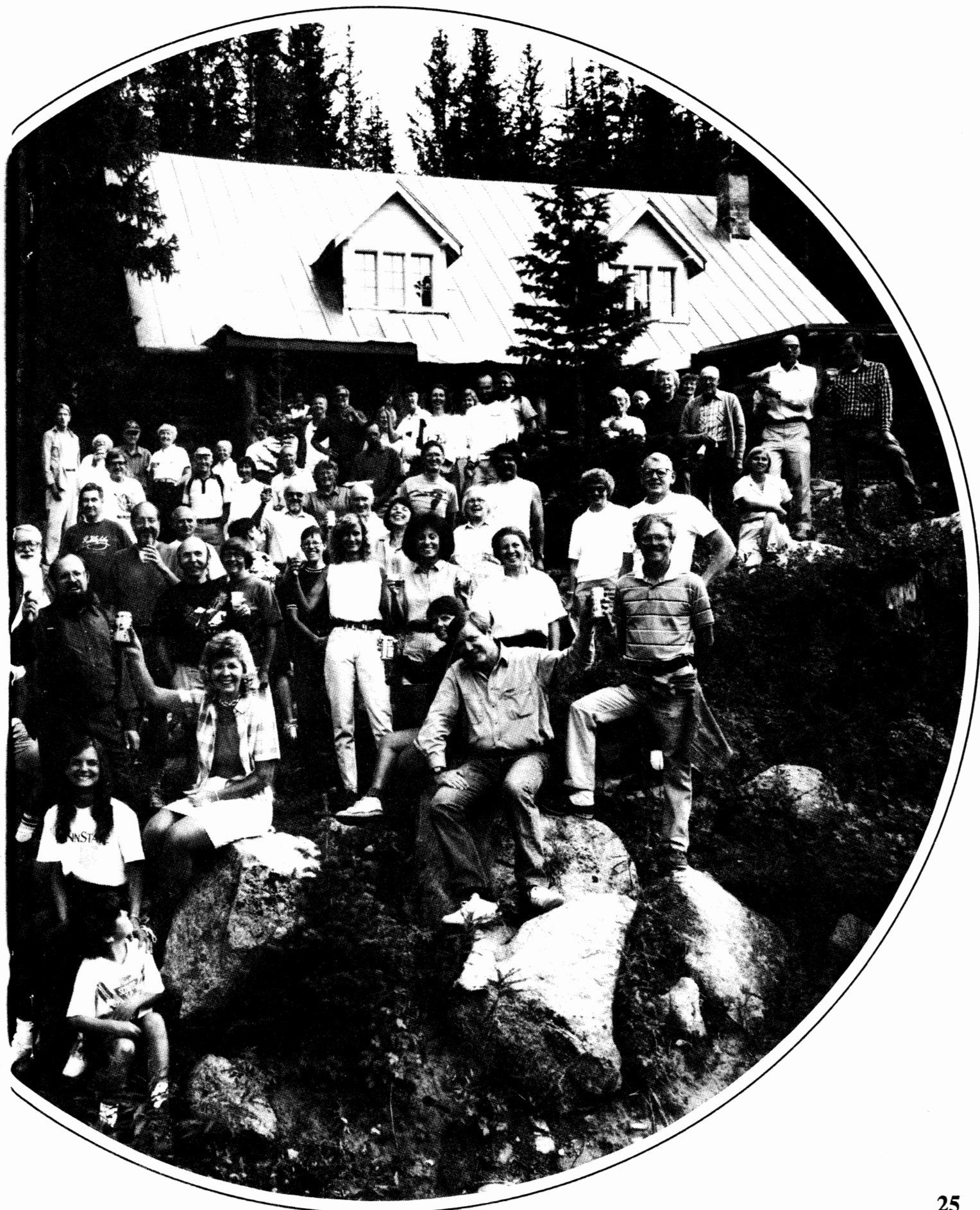
"Old Timers" in attendance were:

Rolf Doebling  
Milt & Louise Hollander  
George Swanson  
Dean Chatterjee  
Bob & Kathy Wright  
Jim & Carol Dalgleish  
Jim Bailey  
Phil & Ruth Novak  
Ben Everitt  
Cathy Breslin  
Robert Myers  
Garry Powelson  
Aron Murdock  
Alex Ranney  
Leslie Woods  
Barry Quinn  
Dan & Barbara Lovejoy  
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Harold Goeckeritz  
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Bob & Betty Roman  
Bob & Ruta Ehlers  
Knick Knickerbocker  
Scott Harrison  
Susan Allen  
Carl & Helen Chindgren  
Ursula Jochmann  
Pat Gamble-Hovey  
Barbara Jacobson  
Zig Sondelski  
Wolf & Elfriede Snyder  
Dale Rose  
Bob Wright  
Bob Hannon  
Karla & Alexis Kelner

Ruth Holland  
Rick Osborne  
Conie Miller  
Phyllis Anderson  
Camille Pierce-McCaig  
Judy & Mike Hendrickson  
Sherie Pater  
Dennis & Karin Caldwell (scribe)





or this great center-fold

## FROM THE EDITORS

Your editors are in a dilemma! What are the members' feelings towards "Trip Talks"? Would you like more talk, less talk, shorter talk, longer talk?? Oft times there's been a dirth of material, but in some months leaders and scribes have been more than ample in their contributions,

Your editors would like to print every article that's submitted. But should we have some limitations? And what about editing? How much should we edit or change in someone's article? Obviously these are editorial decisions, but we'd like our decisions to reflect your feelings. It seems to boil down to how long a Rambler you'd like.

And what about continuing sagas? This year we ran the Greek Odyssey. Was there too much of a good thing? Soon another adventure on the high seas will be unveiled—the WMC sailing trip in the Leward Islands ( in the Caribbean). The trip included some great hikes as well as the usual ocean stuff. How much is enough?? If you, the member and reader want it we could end up with a plus 50 or more pages of Rambler most months: or we could ask writers to be succinct. What is your pleasure? We'll be looking for responses in "LETTERS TO THE EDITORS:".

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In submitting articles, our operations have expanded, having the capability to translate many programs. Therefore, send us your floppy and a hard copy, (in case your program is one that does not compute).

All pickups for disks, photos, etc., will continue to be available after you've received your Rambler. It will be returned to the "red container" (not to be confused with the blue one for drop-offs), out by the front door of Chris Baierschmidt at 1398 E. Downington (486-2529). If you have material from past issues to pick up, call Chris or go by her home and check the "red container."

## FROM THE LODGE DIRECTORS

by Vince Desimone

### LODGE WORK PARTIES SCHEDULED SEP. 5TH AND OCT. 10TH

Come help improve and maintain your second home in the mountains. This is an enjoyable and satisfying way to get to know others and make a needed contribution to the Club. We could use someone with electrical tools to do some wiring and trouble shooting. Also we will be building new doorways and halls connecting the lower level to the sleeping areas. Wood gathering, sheetrock work, painting, window cleaning, and general maintenance will also be on going. On Oct. 10th we will be doing exterior painting of walls in addition to the other tasks above.

Work begins at 10 am and continues as long as participants wish. Lunch is provided and workers get in free to any social function that evening.

Call Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) if you have any questions.

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## FROM THE INFORMATION DIRECTORS

by Barbara Jacobsen and Leslie Woods

It has been brought to the attention of several Board members that some of our colleagues are signing up for more than one backpack, car camp, etc. at the same time and then cancelling out at the last minute (or not at all) on the activity they don't want to participate in. This practice is really unfair and takes away spots that other people might want and can't get.

Please fellow members, be more considerate for others in our Club. Someone else may want to go on that out-of-town trip also.

# FROM THE SKI DIRECTORS

by Clint Lewis and Norm Fish

Many suggestions have been received since last spring concerning the need to schedule more Beginning/Intermediate ski tours outside of the Two Canyon area. John Veranth makes the point in his book Wasatch Winter Trails that more Beginning/Intermediate tours should be scheduled in the "Behind the Wasatch" area due to terrain lost to ski development. In order to implement more new and exciting ski tours outside this area, the Co-Directors need a list of leaders familiar with ski tours in the Behind the Wasatch, Ogden or Provo areas. We need your willingness to volunteer as a leader/s for trips such as these.

We are also making every effort to schedule out of town ski trips as far in advance as possible. Any leader willing to lead their favorite trip, especially in the LaSalle Mountains, please contact either of us:

Clint Lewis (295-8645 H or 322-8318 W)  
Norm Fish (964-6155)

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*We would like to welcome Linda and Mark Feller as our new coordinators for the Adopt-A-Highway program. If any club member has any questions or would like to offer their help, please call (562-5428).*

*Linda's phone number may also be found under Coordinators.  
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*The sale will benefit The Wilderness Society of Utah in cooperation with the Utah Wilderness Coalition. WMC is one of 38 member organizations. Artists will be paid 40% of the sale price for works sold, and 30% will be donated to The Wilderness Society.*

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# TRIP TALKS

## GRAYS CANYON

May 15 - 17

by Connie Miller

We met at the boating shed at 5:30 pm on Friday (May 15) and spent the next 90 minutes in organized chaos trying to coordinate the gear of 28 beginning boaters anticipating a rafting trip through Gray's Canyon. Four hours later, at about 11 pm, we had reached our campsite and searched under the moonlight for a site to accommodate our crowd among the three large groups already present.

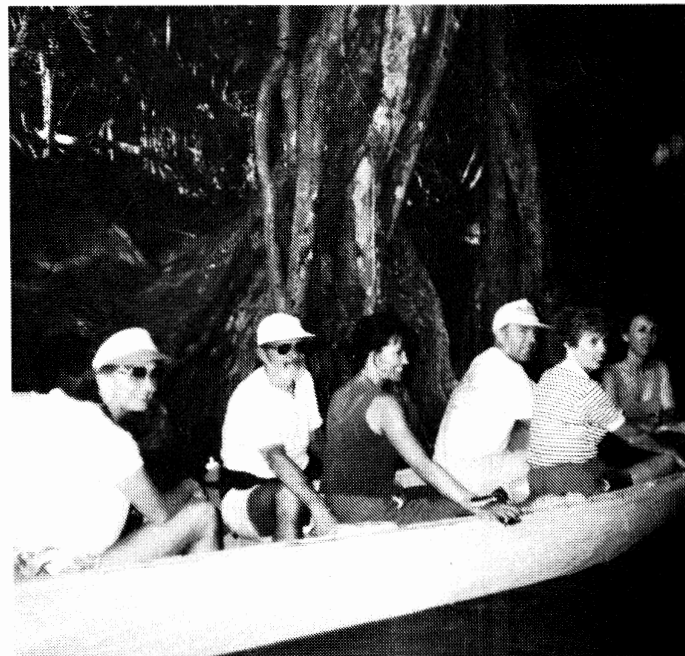
Saturday dawned a beautiful late spring day. Launching was like a three-ring circus with our four rafts, one oar rig, one canoe and almost a dozen kayaks fighting for space with a BYU group, another church group and a canoe class from the University of Utah. By the time we stopped for lunch, temperatures were nearly 90 and most of us on the rafts had shed our warmer clothes in favor of swimming suits or shorts and t-shirts. Mealtime entertainment was provided by the flipping canoes from the University of Utah class.

By evening, we were ready for firelight music provided by members of our group. A small contingent did a moonlight run where not one complained of overcrowding in the water or at the launch site.

Sunday's launching was less hectic. We had fewer people to compete with for space and everyone in the group now understood the basics of putting a boat into the water. We skipped lunch, but were well-entertained by kayakers "surfing" in a "riffle," and by tales of John Veranth, who supposedly scooped fish by hand for dinner later at his home. A weary and happy group made it back to camp by

4 pm, returning to Salt Lake City shortly before dark. Everyone agreed that the meals were well-organized, the food great, and the company perfect. A great time was had by all.

Participants were: Bill Franks, Liza and Tim Poole, Gary Whitney, Connie Miller, Frank and Debbie Ryburn, Linda and Marlana Kosky, Craig Swartzell, Janet Embry, Chet Kaslikowski, Signa Larralde, Sandy Rawson, Bill and Andy Galeazzi, Roger Sowger, Carol Milliken, Pat Murdock, Jay Abramowitz, Julie Jones, Kathy Anderson, Annette Tanner, Jim Brown, Sarah Schlanger, Donna Kramer, Thomas Wood, Bob Hannon, and leader Janis Huber.



Traveling up Indian Creek in Dominica to visit banana plantation. Jean Frances, Mike Treshow, Delia Tucker, Bill Adams, Christine Allred, and Val Searle. **Photo by Barbara Green**



## LITTLE STORM MOUNTAIN or Ferguson Canyon

August 8, 1992

By Martin McGregor

Little Storm Mountain is a temporary name for the purposes of this hike and its leader's imagination. It is the western most prominence of the ridge leading west from Storm Mountain. Seventeen of us got enough exercise for the whole weekend with this steep hike. Any hike that starts in Ferguson Canyon is steep and we finished this one off with a steep ascent to the ridge that overlooks the lower part of Big Cottonwood Canyon and the Salt Lake Valley.

### The Facts

From measurements with the help of USGS maps, the length is about 2.4 miles and the elevation is 7,684 feet. That figure minus 5,250 (the point at which we started) gives an ascent of 2,434 feet (or, 1,000 feet per mile!). The Wasatch Mountain Club rating puts the hike at a four or five, depending how much is added for off-trail, brush, and rocks.

### The Trail

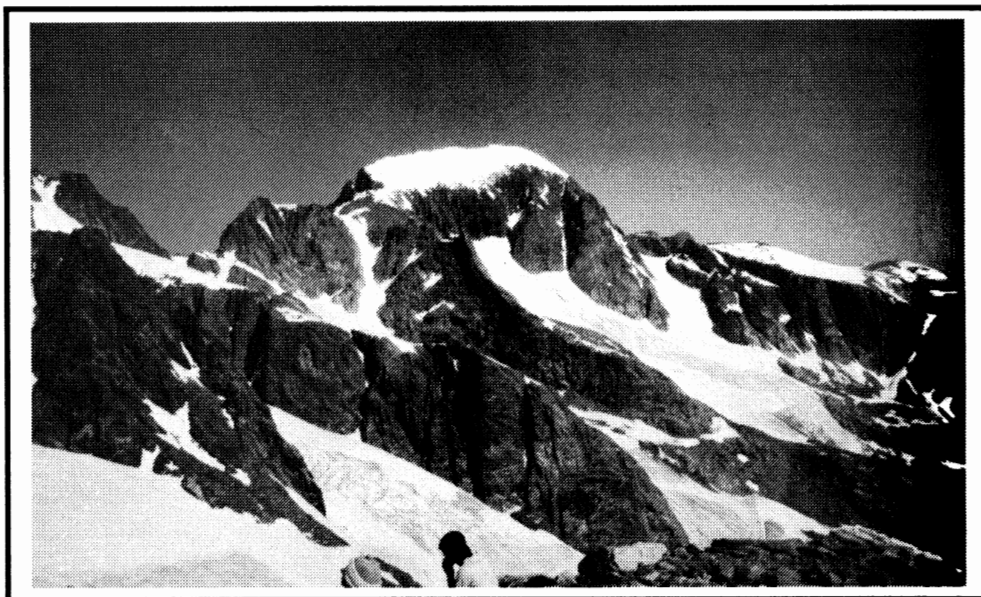
The lower part of the Ferguson trail, in contemporary adverb and verb, is "rilly hammered." It

appears some clean-up has been done recently in this portion of the trail. The wilderness sign has been moved down by the water tank, which also contains a fire closure notice as do most areas during this extremely dry period. The trail above the stream area is in good shape in comparison to the lower section.

### The Troopers

Part of the group, or maybe most of them, were expecting a gentler and less bushy hike, but we got off without too much off-route exploring. The south facing slope above the narrow canyon was hot and several ran low on drinking water. All of us, however, reached the destination and spent 30 minutes resting, eating, and looking around before starting the descent. We were quite scattered along the trail there and back, especially on the way down in accordance with the suggestion that not too many people be in one place at the same time in a wilderness area.

Participants in order of sign-up were: Martin McGregor (trip leader), Diane Rubey, Harry Kimbrough, Terri Packer, Brian Forsyth, Donald Thole, Jim Bailey, Bruce Quint, Laura Moser, Carolyn Morrow, Ann Wennhold, Michael H., Kim Wennhold, Christine Allred, Bryce Baker, Sylvia Baker, and Catherine Dean.



Gannett Peak from Dinwoody Pass Photo by Barb Pollyea

## Gannett Peak

July 14-19

by Laurel Anderton

Four intrepid souls who had nothing better to do than inflict pain on themselves for five days climbed the highest and most challenging peak in Wyoming — this is their story.

Five of us started out, meeting at the Elkhart Park campground near Pinedale, Wyo. Steve Walker (leader), Steve Negler, Barb Pollyea, Don Thorne and myself hit the trail under heinously heavy loads Wednesday morning going about 13 miles to Island Lake. Don stopped earlier at Seneca Lake and we managed to lose Barb that first night as well. She liked to hike ahead of the group so she wouldn't fall behind and she camped just a little way beyond where we expected to find her.

Next morning, Steve N. went ahead to meet her and find a place to camp in Titcomb Basin, a distance of four miles. An easy day, I thought, but I let Steve W. talk me into climbing the north aerate of Mt. Ellingwood. It was close to 1,500 feet of 5.5 rock climbing with the top at just over 13,000 feet. It took lots of energy but was so pristine and perfect, it was well worth it. After this side trip, hauling myself and pack to camp proved a Herculean endeavor but Steve helped me make it. Don had dayhiked to Titcomb, but didn't feel up to doing the Gannett next day so had gone back down.

Peak Day next morning brought clear skies to bless our 7 a.m. start. Due to the previous day's exertions, I found myself rather under the weather even before we started out, but I decided to grit my teeth and get as far as I could. Our first obstacle was Dinwoody Pass — an elevation gain of over 2,000 feet using crampons and ice axes. Once on top, we had to cross the Dinwoody Glacier so lost 1,000' only to be regained as we climbed another 2,000 feet to the Gooseneck Glacier.

Between 12,000 and 13,000 feet was a problem zone for me as I felt weak and nauseous. None of

the others seemed affected by the altitude and as I had never experienced problems before, I decided to not let this stop me after I'd come so far.

We encountered a few narrow but obvious crevasses lower down, but didn't have to use the rope until crossing the bergschrund at the upper tip of Gooseneck Glacier. I was the last one across; the others passing had left two menacing holes and since I had to also take a giant step to get across, I requested a rope. Steve W. readily complied and I escaped the snowy jaws of doom.

After that little adventure, it was slow plodding until we gained the summit ridge, then some careful ridge walking until we reached the top of Gannett at 1 pm. Of course the view from 13,804 feet was unbelievable, although I must confess that all I wanted to do was turn around and get back down to where I'd start feeling human again. (See picture on page 44)

There were some rather threatening storm squalls building up so we didn't linger for long. The return trek was long and slow and we did get hit by a few squalls. We returned to camp by 6 p.m. feeling beat but fortunate and very satisfied to have made our goal.

Saturday morning we had a long, leisurely breakfast, then hiked back to Seneca Lake, leaving Steve N. by Island Lake as he wanted to stay an extra day to try Fremont Peak. Sunday we came the rest of the way with hardly one body part that didn't hurt. With swollen ankles and knees, Barb and I were hobbling around like 90 year-old.

We could hardly believe our good fortune with the weather as we barely got wet the whole trip (editors note: compare this to the San Juan backpacking trip elsewhere in this issue). I also cannot thank Steve Walker enough for relieving the pressure on me to route find and crevasse avoid and being willing to carry a disproportionately heavy load the whole time. He was instrumental in enabling our group to chalk up another summit — and one of unusual difficulty at that.

## Twin Lakes Pass

July 25th

by Randy Long

This was the easy hike for the Saturday after Pioneer Day. We met at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon to carpool up to the new Silver Lake Recreation Area parking lot at Brighton and followed the new boardwalk to the opposite side of the lake where we started up the trail.

Most of the group stopped at both overlooks, taking time to enjoy the view on this most scenic trail. One couple went on ahead without letting the leader know. We regrouped at Twin Lakes (now only one lake) — still not finding the two “lost” participants. We ate lunch on top of the Pass, really enjoying all the views of the mountain, lake and so forth before starting back.

A note on the cars from the two participants who left the group informed the leader that they enjoyed the hike, got back safely and were sorry they missed us at the lake. We greatly appreciated the note; however, we did not enjoy having to worry about their safe whereabouts.

Twin Lakes’ name comes from the two smaller lakes there before the dam was built. The dam also helps give the hour glass or bow tie shape. Those participating under the leadership of Randy Long included Judy Allen, D. Dahlramp, Marlene Eggar, Marilyn Felkner, Judy Frojen, Gerhard Hegewald, Susan Linner, Lynn McLaughlin, Carolyn Morrow and Peter Nickols.



Photo of Twin Lakes by Randy Long

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## Gobbler's Knob

On an unspecified Sunday morning!

by Patrick McEwan

I'm sure it was divine retribution (I was not in Church) when the Jane Doe jumped right out in front of me at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon completely annihilating my left corner panel and head lamp. Otherwise it was a beautiful day!

Norm got in his early morning intervals, reminding all us young bucks that we too might shadow box with impending years. Vagaries of conversation ranged from gender differences (which left my gubernaculum almost ligated) to total unacceptance

of lycra clad glitz kids on mountain bikes in “our” turf. Yes, we were a “narrow” bunch in loose formation.

We all concurred that life is eclectic at 10,242 feet and glad we all did make it: Norm and Carma Pobanz, Jim Bailey, Larry Fox, Harry Kimbrough, Gloria O'Connor, Mark Hazel and moi (Pat McEwan)

Editors note: (Apologies for possible errors in context and spelling; this trip talk submittal was NOT easy to decipher! We also thought our readers might enjoy reading this in its natural state).

## Mt. Raymond Moonlight Hike

by Susan Swerigert

Ten night owls, including our lunar-inspired hike leaders Dennis and Karin Caldwell, left from the Butler Fort trailhead about 6:15 on a lovely Friday evening. Late afternoon light made the forests of aspen a magical place as we ascended. With good conversation and occasional breaks, we made it to the saddle between Mt. Raymond and Gobbler's Knob.

Of course a few persons made a somewhat unpleasant acquaintance with stinging nettles on the lower part of the trail including Judy Frojen, Corinne Johnson and myself. Fortunately the effects of the nettles are usually short-lived.

Judy and Corinne were particularly intrepid since they made it all the way to the saddle without proper hiking shoes, water, food or extra clothing. There they waited (wisely, given the rocky final ascent and chilly winds on the peak) for an hour and a half or so until those of us who made the summit to return. Judy berated herself continually for lack of preparedness since both are reasonably experienced hikers. Apparently, synapse failure in the brain resulting from a last minute decision to do the hike was to blame.

Fortunately others in the group had spare water, outer clothes, etc. to share. One of the great advantages of the Club — someone else always seems to have brought the indispensable item you forgot.

Eight of us (the Caldwells, Geoff Hardie, Nadine Taylor, Bill Loggins, Mike Budig and myself) got to the top around 9 p.m. We broke out warmer clothes and those of us who were glad to have shorts on the sweating hike up the slopes before now envied those wearing long pants. Myself, I used Mike as a windbreak. Even huddled up, we were able to admire the sun setting over Salt Lake

enhanced by a very nice bottle of wine furnished by the Caldwells. The gastronomic fare brought by others included excellent French bread and brie and a selection of Middle Eastern specialties eaten with pita bread.

Chilly darkness set in with gathering clouds starting to obscure the moon — chasing us off the peak sooner than we liked. Twilight lasted just long enough for us to pick up Judy and Corinne at the saddle. Hiking down through moon-cast shadows, we were rather subdued by the spell of night in the mountains; the stillness was broken only by occasional exclamations as someone tripped over a root or slipped off the trail on the treacherously disguised slope that dropped off the south side of the switchbacks. The moon came out sufficiently so flashlights were hardly needed and we reached our cars just before midnight, ready for home and sleep.



What you might see on a moonlight hike if you have owl eyes.

Sketch by T. Healy

## San Juan "Rainforest and Rescue"

Backpack Trip July 11-17

by Carolyn Clark

Five of us and our gear wedged into Cheryl Soshnik's Chevy S10 pickup Friday evening as we set out for the San Juan range in Colorado. A five hour sleep stop at the County fairgrounds was marred only by the recurrent rumbling of passing trucks and the horse dung under our bags (discovered in the morning light.) Claude Velasco, driving from Colorado Springs, reached the Purgatory trailhead **precisely** at the same moment we did.

It was raining steady as we began the hike and except for a short 15 minute glimpse of blue sky patches daily, it persisted for three days. On the third day we attempted a peak but the fog was so thick we began losing sight of each other so turned back to camp. "Mama" Soshnik came to the rescue, reviving our sagging spirits by leading us in "log" aerobics, and providing us with hot drinks from her seemingly bottomless stash. No fires were allowed so our tents, clothes, sleeping bags and bodies never dried out from that first damp and clammy day. A sample of our conversation is illuminating:

Mama: "is it clear yet?"

Carrie: "It looks like its getting lighter."

Pops: "It may not be getting lighter, but it sure is getting deeper."

John: "I'll go hiking after it clears up."

Mountain Monster: "Well, I just don't know what to say."

Claude: "Hey you guys, wait up! I can't see you in this fog."

On the fourth day, we were awakened by a startled cry from Monty's tent: "Norm, Help. There's a giant marmot! No, it's a bear! It's coming into my tent!" Claude jumped out of his tent, camera in hand, to discover two mountain goats. Those

goats were a fixture for the rest of our stay, watching us as we cooked and shadowing us each time we went into the bushes for a nature call.

Unbelievable — not a cloud in the sky this morning so we hurried off to bag Windom at 14,082 feet. Claude ventured out onto a snow field to rump glissand but warned me to stay on the Talus as it was "dangerous." He soon lost his ice ax and kept gaining momentum until his foot grazed an exposed boulder, stopping his slide. Pops and Monty escorted the now limping Claude back to camp while the rest of us continued on to ascend Sunlight at 14,059 feet — our second peak of the day.

Have you ever viewed a mountain basin upside down through your legs? Try it some time if you want the dizzies. But kick stepping our way backwards, faces to the snow, was the only way to get down the snowfields of Sunlight Peak. Once out of the snow we meandered through Twin Lakes basin, napping like marmots on the warm rocks and watching the mountain goats cavort.

Sun again the next day so we left Claude in camp to bag peak no. three — Eolus at 14,083 feet. A pleasant climb was fairly uneventful except for Monty's kamikaze-style rump glissanding descent during which he substituted his trusty walking stick for an ice ax. The rain that started as we left the peak turned to intense sleet by the time we hit camp. Fed up with the weather, we broke camp and headed out, distributing Claude's heavier gear among us to lighten his pack.

At this camp it was legal to have a fire, so we coaxed some flames out of the wet branches. That night I felt absolutely decadent as I slipped into a dry down sleeping bag for the first time on this trip.

Thursday we had lunch in Ouray (Monty's treat), a soak in the hot springs (Claude's treat) and returned to the Purgatory trailhead then carcamped by a dilapidated mine. Friday brought more good



weather and Claude joined us to climb Mt. Sneffels (14,150 feet) which is appropriately named the "Jewel of the San Juans."

The view was the best yet! Someone had placed a flag alongside the register and we lamented the fact that Bert Balzer hadn't come on this trip. After piling back in Cheryl's truck, we were ready to start the long drive home — but there was still to be a grande finale:

A forest ranger flagged us down, insisting that an old man and a three-legged dog were floundering in a stream 150' below us. Could we rescue them? "Pops" Pobanz sprang out of the truck and plunged down the steep embankment followed by Monty, John and me.

John picked up the injured dog and the rest of us tried to push John and "Curly" up the hill from behind. After getting two thirds of the way (during which the hulky beast bit Monty on the hand and almost bit John in the face), we gave up this risky

method. Somebody found a blanket so we put the dog in that and with one of us on each corner, carried him to the top.

An audience greeted us — the ranger wringing his hands, the old man's wife grinning as if she were watching a comedy and numerous four wheelers with cameras and camcorders. The rescue took over an hour yet the dog's owners hardly even thanked us but they did offer to pay Monty and John for the expense of cleaning the dog's blood from their clothes.

As we drove off, we laughed as we realized that chronologically "Pops" was only a year younger than the man he had been called upon to rescue. In terms of conditioning, "Pops" was half his age. Way to go, Norm!

Our group consisted of Norm "Pops" Pobanz as leader, Monty "Mighty Monster" Young, Claude Velasco, Cheryl "Mountain Mama" Soshnik, John Gerlits and Carolyn "Carrie" Clark, your scribe.



"River Rats" will put-in almost anyplace in their efforts to go for the new, the exciting, the unusual. Having fun vieing for the "gold" in this photo are: Chris Winter, Marian Revite, Carol Milliken, Ursula Jochmann, Donna Kramer, Tom Wood. Photo by Chris Winter

## Sugarloaf Peak

July 4th

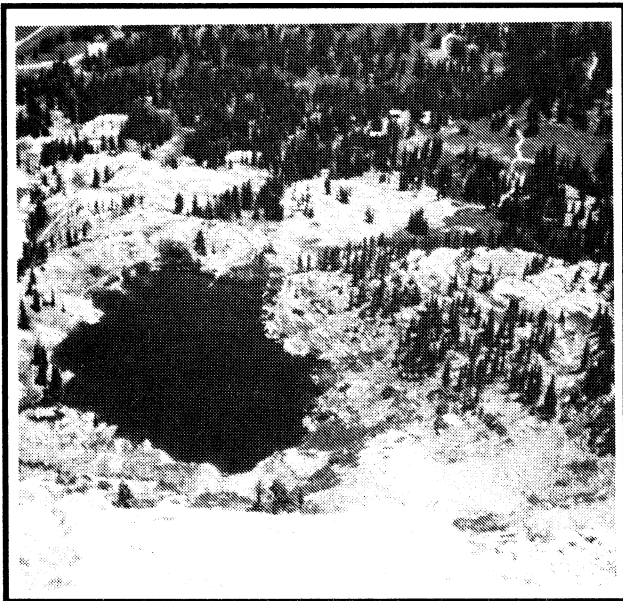
by Randy Long

Little Cottonwood Canyon is known to hikers as a "canyon of superlatives" and Sugarloaf is certainly one of them. What better way to celebrate this holiday than hiking one of the easiest 11,000 peaks in the Wasatch range. The summit is above timberline (except for a few small bushes) so its scenery resembles the more famous Colorado peaks.

We carpooled from Big Cottonwood Canyon to Albion Basin and took the trail to Cecret Lake, then regrouped at Germania Pass before going to the peak where we met one participant who had hiked up the much harder east side. We stayed at the peak for at least an hour, eating lunch and enjoying the fantastic grandeur spread before us.

**PLEASE PEOPLE:** Follow your leader and see the article in the August Rambler as meeting at the trailhead is the same as regrouping during the hike. Our group thought he had decided not to come without letting anybody know.

Participants included Conley Adams, Gaynell Danielson, Ron Fischer, Mike Flynn, Karla Harrison, Uli Hegewald, Tracy Johanosik, Steven Joy, Melissa Stevens, Susan Sweigert and leader Randy Long, who also took this photo.



## Flagstaff via Grizzly Gulch

Aug 8

by Howard Wilderson

Flagstaff Peak, 10,530 feet, really isn't much of a peak. Rather, it is the terminus of the rugged Reed and Benson ridge. It provides extraordinary views of Little Cotton wood Canyon, hence its hiking popularity.

This hike does not appear on the club rating system, but fragments of it can be pieced together from HIKING THE WASATCH by John Veranth. I designed the hike so we could maximize the scenery and reach Flagstaff without scrambling, exposure, or long steep stretches.

The route goes up Grizzly Gulch towards Twin Lakes Pass in the usual manner. Just before the pass, a trail goes north to Prince of Wales mine. Just before the mine, a trail heads west along the spine of the Big Cottonwood Ridge.

Follow the ridge, with trail most of the way, for about two miles to Flagstaff Peak. Along the way, Honeycomb, Silver Fork, and Days Fork Canyons are skirted. Rating is 6-7.

One highpoint on this hike was hearing coyotes howling in Days Fork. The other one was watching a large herd of deer cross bowl in Silver Fork.

Participants: T.A. Netelbeek, Leslie Woods, Roger Upwall, Floyd Durrant, Bob Rayner, Randy Long, Hank Winawer, Mark Kohagan, Susan Barney, Mary Ann Loser, and myself, their leader and scribe.



## WELL, YES, IT IS A BIG EDDY

Alpine Canyon, 1-2 Aug

by Janet Embry

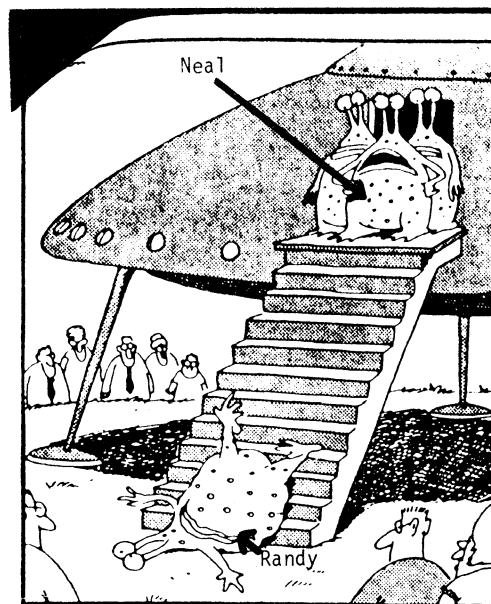
Neal invited/ordered me to write this trip report as reward/punishment for turning his straightforward Alpine instruction trip into a Palisades exploratory. If you want to know what's below the Sheep Gulch takeout, talk to me or Lori or Gary.

We weren't the only story of course. When Lori D, Catherine and Sue appeared in camp, Devin immediately ascertained they were the "missing three". Later that evening, Randy and Neal took them down to introduce them to the river where Randy's authority is so great, they thought he'd gone into the water on purpose (see illustration).

Jim Reidey, Janet Embry and Lori Meyers soon learned that instruction in rafting meant learning by doing. On Saturday Jim had whipped experienced paddlers Fredrika and Julie and rank beginners Devin and Nyla into a crack paddle team — and had to start all over on Sunday when Lori D, Catherine and Sue joined them. Hanging out in the Station Creek all of us learned the mechanics of an

Eskimo roll as John was getting three on one attention. Let's see, that's pike position, slap the paddle, begin the sweep and "hip snap". "No. No. Begin the hip snap just as you begin the paddle sweep. Are you leaning far enough forward as you begin?" Devin's arms were mimicking the paddle sweep, his eyes alight at the prospect of surfing; a nascent kayaker for sure. In the meantime he was surprised to find he had been overusing muscles he didn't know he had. Signa, Sarah and Debbie were pleased to find themselves upright most of the time and Jeff defied the odds (and the bets against him) at Champagne. A fine trip, much enhanced by the knowledge that it was many degrees cooler than Salt Lake.

Master kayakers: Neal Reiland, Jim Gibson.  
Master Canoeists: Jim Brown, Randy Klein.  
Novice hard boaters: Sarah Schlanger, Signa Larralde, Debbie Ryburn, Frank Ryburn, Doug Merrill, John Summers, Jeff Dire, Karen Roberts, Gary Gustafson. Paddle Raft: Jim Reidie, Nyla Horton, Devin Horton, Fredrika Gallegos, Julie Hole, Sue Allsop, Catherine Dean, Laurie Dean. Oar Rig: Janet Embry, Lori Meyers (and sometimes Nyla). Master master (trip leader): Neal Reiland.



Cartoon submitted by Janet Embry with thanks!

"Wonderfull Just wonderfull . . . So much for  
instilling them with a sense of awe"

# Climbing Mt. Owens

Aug 1992

by Kyle Williams

I awoke in the blackness of the night roused by the thundering cannonade of rockfall roaring down the nearby cliffs. As I lay in the tent perched on a tiny oasis of flat and smooth on an ocean of boulders, I wondered how high the peaks had been before the zillions of tons of rocks I now slept on had fallen to the glacier to be transported to their current resting spots. Since the moraine is a mile square and 1000 ft thick, the original peaks had to have been immense. The object of our climb, Mt. Owens, is now 12,922 ft high, towering above our camp on the glacier at 10,000 feet. Mt. Owens is the northerly neighbor of the Grand Teton, and though not as high, was the last of the great Teton peaks to be scaled due to its fearsome summit knob. The guide book said "there is no easy way to the summit for every route requires much mountaineering skill". That kind of talk didn't help settle my stomach as I listened to the rockfall that night.

The climb actually began with a reconnaissance climb 2 weeks before the scheduled climb when Will McCarvill and I scouted out trails, routes, and camping spots. Will is a superb outdoors man and a fine companion and I was glad he was willing to help.

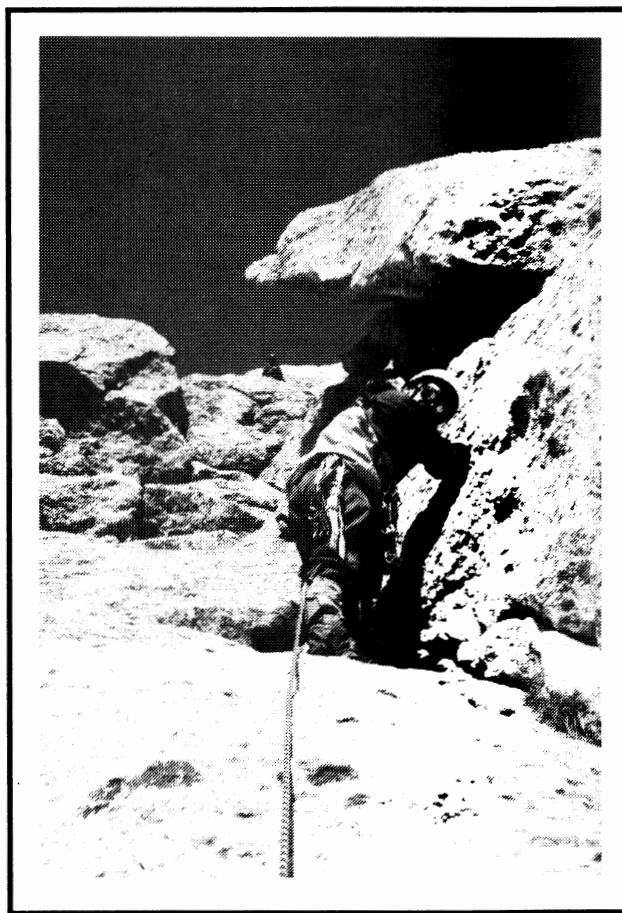
The "real" climb was attended by Geoff Hardies and Tony Torre. The approach to our camp on the glacier was via a trailless but very enjoyable route directly up glacier gulch, walking up steep meadows and rock slabs, then up the very loose and unstable gravel and boulders of the moraine. After hiking it twice in 2 weeks, I'm convinced there is no easy way up to the glacier. In fact, after the reconnaissance with Will, I was so exhausted that I told him the real trip was off. However, a hot shower rejuvenated my enthusiasm and we were raring to go.

Mt. Owens is unique in that from camp to summit

(and back again), it requires constant mental attention to the route and to placement of hand and feet. There was no spot that you could relax and "just walk". We climbed the first 1500 feet in "4 wheel drive" up steep ledges, chimneys, and couloirs, donning crampons for a brief steep snow section. Scrambling off a climb one Thursday night at storm mountain, Lenny Nelson said "this rock is like the Tetons. You keep climbing and saying to yourself 'we really should rope up on this' but you don't so you scare the hell out of yourself". He must have been talking about Mt. Owens.

Arriving at the east prong col, we roped up for a 120 rock buttress that provided great technical rock climbing. (we bypassed a chimney that Wil and I climbed that had a gushing waterfall in the middle of it).

We had planned to attack the upper east ridge buttress directly up the "Italian cracks" route but as we approached it on the upper snow field, the



*"Come on up!"* Leading on rock at Mt. Owens is Geoff Hardies. **Photo by Kyle Williams**

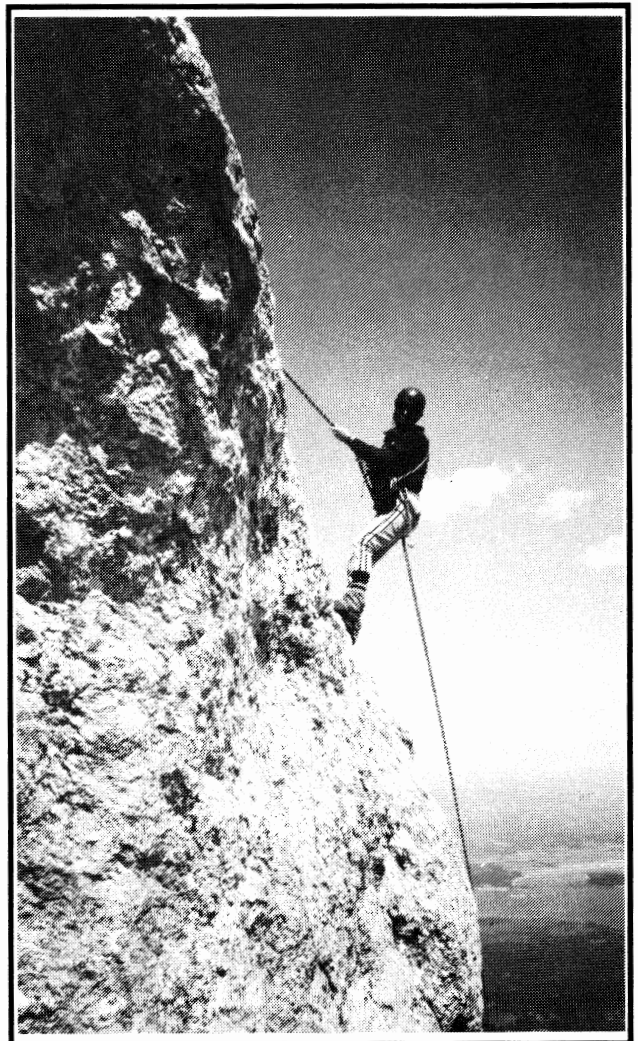
steep snow turned into snow-cone stuff on top of glare ice. Not having any ice screws to protect a leader, we wisely backed off and traversed to "the great black chimney" which Geoff led on the rock, needing to doff his pack halfway up the cliff so he could wiggle up and behind a huge chock stone to complete the pitch. As advertised, the summit block was very interesting. On the reconnaissance, Will led a very exposed face route with very little protection, relying on only 3 tiny wedges placed on the 60 ft pitch. With our butts hanging out over 3000 ft of space, we marveled at the old-timers who climbed this in hobnail boots, and felt a bit guilty that we had "stealth rubber" on our feet.

Approaching the summit knob with Tony and Geoff, they reminded me that it was my turn to lead (tradition requires that you climb whatever is your turn). We decided on a route on the south west corner which was described as easier to protect than the face route, but as I led out, found the climbing harder, and complicated by rope drag. (By the time I summited, the rope was wrapped half way around the summit block). It was all I could do to haul up the slack so I could belay the others up.

The wind was shrieking but the sky was blue and clear as we each got to the summit, a beautiful Teton day. (Will and I had to scamper as thunder, lightning, rain and sleet cut our stay short and made our descent much more interesting). The views down to the glacier, north to Mt. Morn and south to the north face of the Grand were awesome. So many mountains, so little time.

Most descents take much less time than the ascent, but on this climb it takes about as long. Our adventure was just starting. We rappelled several times and down climbed thousands of feet, that again, required constant attention to hand and foot placements to remain safe. One slip and it would be a big "owoe".

There were many "established" rappel anchors, large blocks festooned with slings. As we set up the ropes on one such block, out of habit I shook

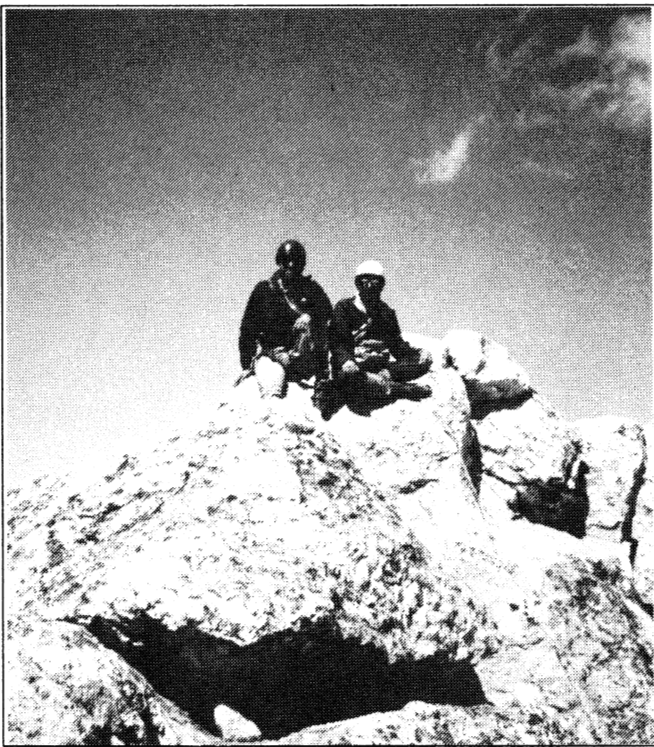


The exhilarating moments of life: to rappel off Summit Knob. Tony Torri shows how it's done and enjoyed. **Photo by Kyle Williams**

the rock and almost fainted! "I think this moved! Tony, come give a second opinion". As the huge man shook the boulder that we were moments from trusting our lives to, it fell apart in his hands! (Let this be a lesson to all climbers! Some of the rocks piled up at the bottom of the mountain were once rappel anchors. Makes you wonder if there are climbers under some of them....)

Back on the glacier, we all shook hands in victory and comradeship. (Since the descent was so challenging, we felt the summit was a premature spot to say "we made it"). A special thanks to Will, Tony and Geoff for being such great companions. No matter what a climb is like, the group is what makes it enjoyable and this was truly a great climb.

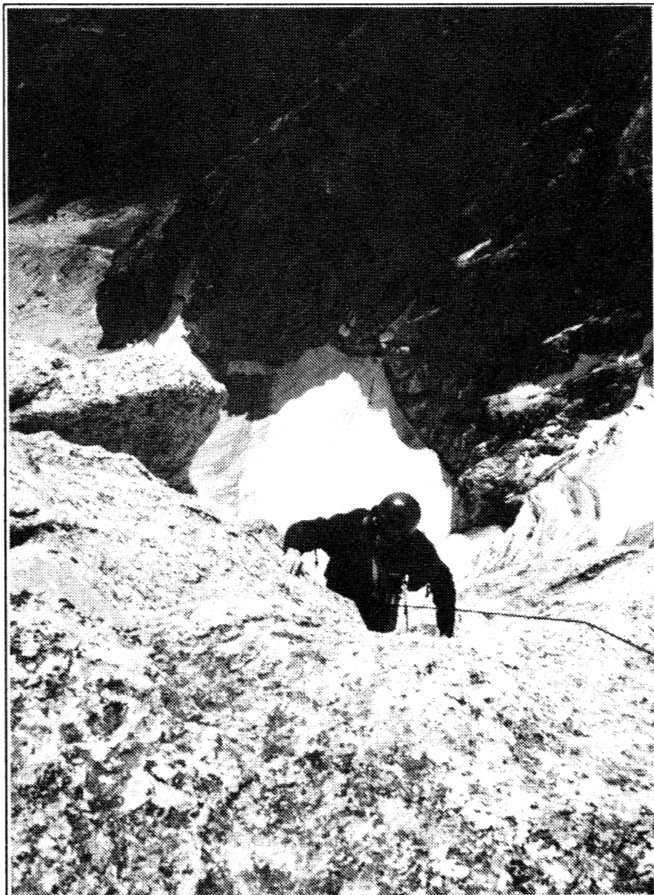
**What's next, guys?**



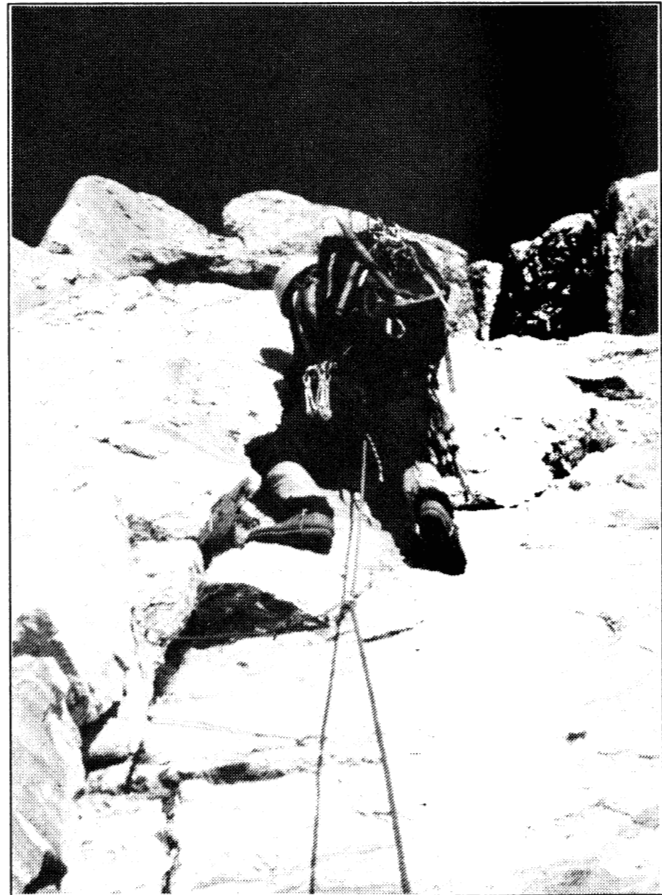
How does it feel to be on top of the world? Ask these two climbers, Geoff Hardies and Tony Torri or read Kyle's tale.



"What's next guys?? My Mr. Sleeping Bag Puppet and I are ready, anytime!" A happy Will McCarvill on Mt. Owens.



It doesn't look easy but Tony Torri's is smiling in spite of the difficult climb on Mt. Owens. Teton glacier below him.



**Kyle Williams, the photographer** of all the other photos finally gets in a picture. Here he is leading on rock Mt. Owens.



## MT. AGASSIZ

Aug 1

by Kevin Grieves

Although the drive to the western edge of the High Uintas Wilderness was pleasant enough, the duration of the expedition to the top of Mt. Agassiz scared off a couple of those that gathered at 8:30 at the K-Mart off Foothill Blvd. The remaining hikers, Jim Frese, Dan Willis, Geoff Hardies and myself, joined leader Chris Venizelos for what was an enjoyable but not easy hike.

After departing along the High Line trail, we cut into the brush after about one mile. We stumbled across a couple of elk and later a fawn as we made our way to the base of Mt. Agassiz. Once there, we began the task of scrambling up a relatively steep rocky slope. The summit was windy and cool, and afforded an impressive view of Naturalist Basin and Middle Basin.

We entered our names for posterity in the "guest book" in the USFS mailbox at the summit and began our descent, choosing to come down the east side of the mountain to Blue Lake and Naturalist Basin. While this added several miles to our trek, we felt that it would be easier going. As it was, we did a fair amount of sliding down the slope, which was covered with loose rock and very dirty soil.

The home stretch seemed to never end, and at that point a few of us suggested that the hike should be upgraded a bit from its rating of 7. However, the wildlife, wildflowers and beautiful scenery to which we were treated, in addition to the enjoyable company of the participating hikers, made for a memorable outing.

## Pioneer Peak

July 24

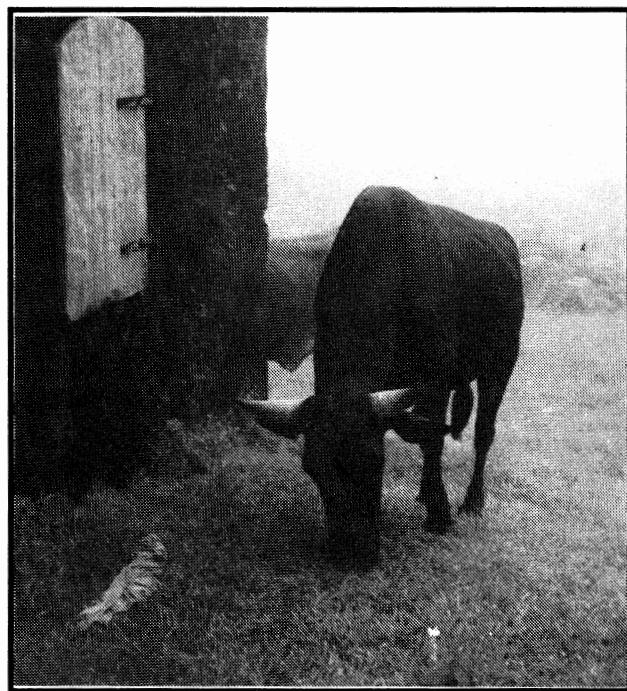
by Howard Wilkerson

Pioneer Peak is traditionally done by the Wasatch Mountain Club every 24th of July, the Pioneer Day holiday. Otherwise, it is a bump on the Brighton Ridge Run hike. Actually, this honest little group made the Rambler and the hiking committee bear false witness: we stopped at Sunset Peak instead.

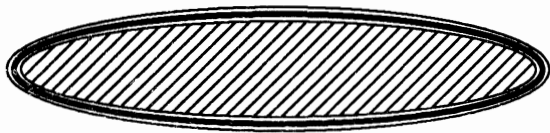
Sunset Peak, 10,648 feet overlooks Lake Catherine and is reached from Catherine Pass. A goodly percent of the Wasatch hiking trails can be seen from the peak. (I have often thought the rest of the hikes can be seen from Mt. Superior).

I enjoyed Marc's style of leadership: clearly stating that the hiking pace would be moderate, and setting it that way. One of the best aspects of a slower hiking pace is that we can gently converse on the uphill. When the peak is reached we know each other and can relax with the fellowship.

Participants were about 10, but I did not record names from the trip list. Marc Hutchinson led the group.



You never know what kind of animal you'll find on a mountain peak!! **Photo by Barbara Green**  
Taken on rim of a crater on Mt. Pele, Martinique



## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

**From Mr. Robert Jones.....**three photos show bikers without helmets...It is my opinion that publishing such pictures....is not in the best interests of the club or its members. ...WMC bike rides publish the requirement of wearing a helmet...Leaders who take and submit.unhelmeted riders, and editors who print them, are not being very responsible in carrying out their volunteer efforts. Otherwise, you are doing a great job...your efforts are appreciated...

**Ed:** Your point is well taken and all those who participated in the publication of those pictures have hung their heads in embarrassment. Thank you for bringing it to our attention and we will try to be more observant in the future. We appreciate your critique as much as your "doing a great job" comment.

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**EDNOTE:**We will continue to look for your comments and if you haven't seen our Editors Column this month,it's on page 26.

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## LOBBYIST WANTED

The Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club is looking for someone to act as our full-time lobbyist during the 45-day legislative session (January and February) and to attend monthly legislative interim committee meetings one day a month the rest of the year. We pay \$2,000 for the session plus \$20 for each interim meeting day. We would prefer to hire someone with lobbying or public interest group experience. Please send resume by September 20 to:

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## HELPERS NEEDED

**for production of  
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**TO EDUCATE**

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**in camping techniques**

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**(774-6239)**

# SKY CALENDAR

## MOON

First Quarter	Sep 03	Oct 03	Nov 02
Full Moon	11	11	10
Last Quarter	19	18	17
New Moon	26	25	24

## MOONRISE

Saturday	Mtn. Daylight Time		
Sept 05	4:00 pm	Oct 03	2:30 pm
12	7:30 pm	10	6:00 pm
19	11:59 pm	12	7:30 pm
26	7:30 am	24	6:00 am
		31	1:15 pm

**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, and another hour if you are in the mountains.

**SOURCE:** The Astronomical Almanac for 1992

**PLANETS:** The yellow planet high in the evening sky is SATURN. The bright planet low in the western sky is VENUS. MARS (Taurus) rises after midnight, and is high in the east at sunrise. On the morning of September 20, Mars will be near the waning moon.

## WELCOME NEWCOMERS AND RE-ENTERING MEMBERS

Catherine Breslin	Ronald Anderson
R.J. Stearman	Sandra Schoenfeld
Don Kartchner	Ann McBride
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Terry Taluba	Greg Gary
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Marilee Wahl	Dee Holeman
Diane Tomas-Timper	

The Editors extend their thanks to all those who continually support the Rambler with their stories, articles, timely updates, comments, etc. To those of you who have never sent in a trip talk, photo, etc., there's no time like the present to get started, take that dip (with the pen).

There are others who every month assist in this publication. Not only do we want to thank them also, but we'd like you to take a look at who they are just so you know that it takes many, many hands to do the job of running this fantastic Club. You'll find their names are on page 2 and 46.

To those of you who lead trips: what would we do without you? You are the backbone of this club. Thank you for all the support and cooperation you have given in the past and for the future.



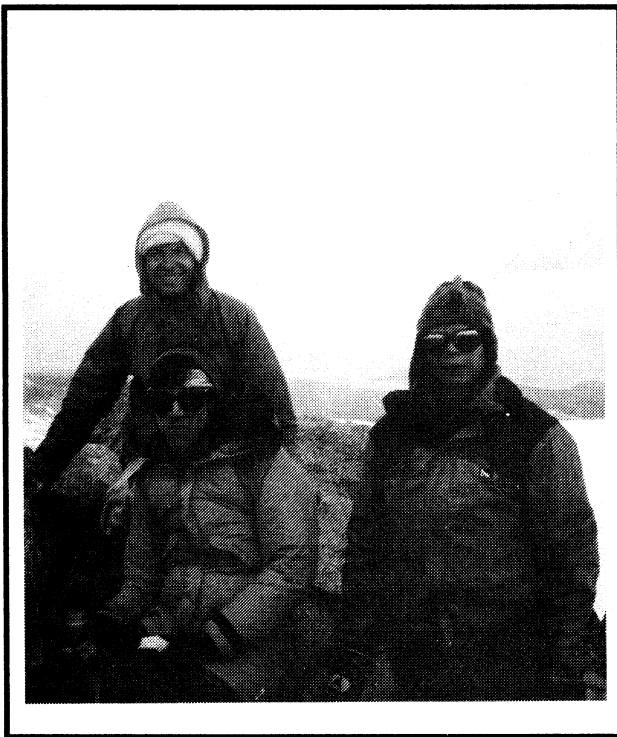
## NATIVE AMERICAN "SACRED RUN"

On Wednesday, September 16, you can run with a group of Native American runners who began in Alaska in June and will be passing through Utah on their way to meet other runners in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The "Sacred Run" is an annual event which was organized in 1978 by Dennis Banks to spread the message of harmony between people and the earth.

The runners will be entering SLC above the Capitol and stopping at Westminster College to rest and eat. They will be spending the night in private homes in SLC. Native American dancers traveling along with the runners will perform on the 16th, and Dennis will speak on the 17th. Both events are open to the public and will be held on Westminster's campus.

If you'd like to know the exact route so you and your family or friends may run with the "Sacred Runners" (or just to watch), call Judy Hageman at (272-9128 H) or 584-8237 W), or WMC member Sonja Chesley at (485-2717).

If you would like to host a runner for the night of Sept. 16th, your hospitality would be appreciated. You may call Judy to offer your home (Preferred area near Westminster College).



"On the Summit!" (And it sure looks cold). Steve Negler, Barb Pollyea and Laurel Anderton.  
Photo by Steve Walker--Trip story pg 31

### OLYMPUS MALL PARKING

It seems the folks who own the Olympus Hills Shopping Mall would prefer that we not use their parking lot. Consequently, we have another option. Except for the ok on Thursday evening hikes, we have permission to use the Skyline High parking lot, as long as we notify Beth Tripp (481-7122) of Skyline so she may inform the security personnel that our vehicles will be there. It would also be ok to leave a note on the windshields if an event is planned on a weekend. For the most part though, we'll try and schedule parking for activities at different locations.

## AD POLICY

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

## Classified Ads

**HOUDAILLE POWER CAM** long distance bicycle, 14 speed, 300 mil, new condition, rare: \$150. Call Dan at (571-3704).

**WATERSKIERS!!** Share expenses, max-4 skiers-weekday only. Call Dan at (571-3704).

**KAYAK BREAKDOWN PADDLE:** \$20

**WINDSURFER:** 9'11" Aitken & sailing gear \$275.

**FOR SAILBOAT:** 2 burner gimbaled kerosene stove: \$25. Call Patty Giffin at (364-3714).

**CANOE PADDLES:** Mohawk 9" blade, 54" length \$13, selling at cost. We lost so many paddles this year and couldn't find 9" in SLC that we ordered a case. Call Marilyn Smith at (273-0369) or (581-5109).

**MASSAGES:** A massage to relax and heal those over worked muscles from hiking, boating, climbing, running, etc. Call Richard Middleton a licensed massage therapist for an appointment (359-6602). \$30. for one hour and fifteen minutes.

**STEP CLIMBING MACHINE:** \$150--excellent cond.

**PLASTIC MT. BOOTS:** Koflach Soft-light \$70, sz 9+

**ROCK CLIMBING SHOES:** Asolo Eldorado \$30, sz 10

**TWO BLACK DIAMOND HAND EXERCISERS:** \$3

**DACHSTEIN WOOL FINGERLESS CLIMBING GLOVES:** \$8

**YELLOW NYLON CAP:** \$3--Large

**CHUMS EYEGLASS RETAINERS:** \$2 each--Yellow and Black Call David at (776-8107)

**SLUMBER JACK SLEEPING BAG:** tapered, Hollofill II, 4 and 1/2 lbs total. Good cond. \$50 or best offer. Call Bruce (350-1187).

**WIND TRAINER:** for bicycle \$60.

**WHITEWATER CANOE:** Mohawk Rogue with float bags--\$500. (486-1476)

**YAKIMA RACK** with bike attachments: 1c 48" SST MkII with clips, Y10 and locks, 2A standard bike mounts. Call Mike or Lori (484-8206).

**MEN'S UNIVEGA BICYCLE CROSS HYBRID:** 21 speed, mint cond. \$275, includes Ben Quest helmet. Call (262-9712).

**KAYAKS:** Lazer by Wave Sports. Berry color, one year old, full blown fitting \$575.

**SCARPA FIAMA rock shoes** \$5--excellent cond., sz 40. Call Beill Bender (262-8006 W).

**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Black & White darkroom gear. Bogen enlarger (220B), gralab timer, (everything except paper & chemicals). Lenses for 35mm and 220 film. Ready to go. Call Dan at REI (486-2100 or H 532-6853).

**TENT:** Kirkham's Springbar, one person, only 3lbs 2 ozs. great shape, only \$90.

**LANTERN:** Coleman Peak 1, single mantle, white gas, includes hardshell carrying case--\$25. Call (575-3294).

**JANSPORT D3 BACKPACK** 4146 cubic in, like new, only asking 75. Call L. Lewis (1-649-9632).

**HOUSE TO SHARE:** Ninth and Ninth area. Plenty of toy storage, yard/patio, your own BR and garage. No smoking. \$265 a month includes utilities, \$125 deposit. A 1year agreement. Kira (596-1836).

### NOTICE!

The *Rambler* cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC, or that offends the sensibilities of club members. Send your ad (with a check enclosed if it is not a used sports equipment) before the 13th of the month to Sue DeVall, 11730 South 700 West, Sandy UT 84070 or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

## HIKER EQUIPMENT REMINDER

by Randy Long, Hiking Committee  
Member

The club is still having some problems with participants not bringing enough equipment. Please remember that certain items are required (or should be), on ALL hikes, even short beginner-type hikes. These include, but are not limited to, proper footwear, pack, food, water, and possibly raingear. The leader may (and should) turn people away who come without these few items.

These basics pertain mainly to the easier and intermediate hikes; more gear is usually required on harder, advanced hikes. Skills such as rock climbing or map and compass may also be required on advanced hikes.

Remember that in the Wasatch, as with any mountain range, the typical day will dawn sunny and warm, but by afternoon, clouds can move in and turn into a down-pour in no time, so PLEASE be prepared.

Also: if you decide to go on to someplace else or turn back, be sure to inform the leader. It will be noted on the release form, and you will no longer be part of the activity.

One final note: If the leader requests regrouping, PLEASE WAIT for the rest to catch up, and this would mean giving them a rest as well.

We don't want to sound harsh, but remember these few items and practices mean safety and fun for everyone.

## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

Membership applicants must participate in at least two Club outdoor or service activities, verified by the signatures of approval from the activity leaders. Yearly dues are \$25.00 single, \$35.00 couple. A \$5.00 initiation/reinstatement fee is charged.

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**WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB**  
**APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS**  
**RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM**  
**DO NOT USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP**

Please read carefully and fill out completely.

APPLICANT(S) NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_

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I HEREBY APPLY FOR:

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DO YOU WISH TO RECEIVE THE RAMBLER (THE WMC PUBLICATION)? SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS NOT DEDUCTIBLE FROM THE DUES: YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for one year's dues and application fee (Mar 1, 19\_\_ to Feb 28, 19\_\_).

\*\* (CHECKS ONLY) Make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club\*\*

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)

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YOU MUST COMPLETE TWO CLUB ACTIVITIES 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 regulations of the WMC. I am 18 years of age or older. I understand that outdoor activities involve risk, and that I am responsible for determining the suitability of my ability and equipment in advance of participating in any WMC activity. I release and discharge the WMC agents and representatives from all claims for property and personal injury sustained as a result of participation in WMC activities. I am willing to serve the WMC in the following areas (please check):

**Your signature is required.,**

\_\_\_ Service Project    \_\_\_ Lodge Work    \_\_\_ Conservation    \_\_\_ Rambler    \_\_\_ Thu. Night Hikes

\_\_\_ Hike Leader    \_\_\_ Boat Leader    \_\_\_ Ski Leader    \_\_\_ Social Assistant

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