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### WMC PURPOSE

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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

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### COVER PHOTO:

*See Bob Sherer being "hung over" a mountain!  
Photo by Kyle Williams at Pete's Rock April 1993*

*CONTEST! CONTEST! The Rambler needs better than average to good pictures for our cover. More info on page 38. We received a goodly selection this month....thank you all.*

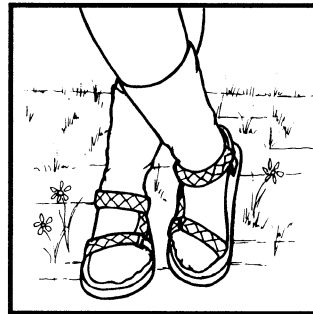
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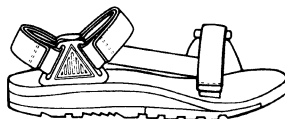
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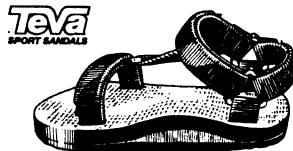
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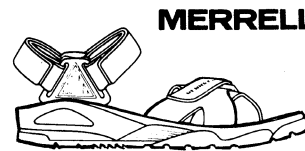
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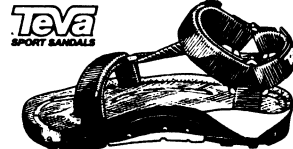
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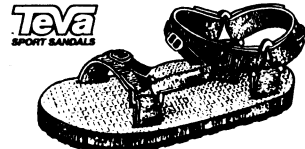
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# TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

## MAY 1968

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by Dale Green, Historian

Mountaineering Director Dave Allen continues his rock-climbing guide with a description of routes on the Bell Towers. Dave's writings were some of the first published on this now popular climbing area.

For nearly a decade an exotic wooden "chair" occupied various niches at our lodge before finally disappearing, some say into the fireplace. Made of unfinished wood and stoutly constructed, the smoothly worn hole in the seat's center immediately identified the article as an old-fashioned 'john'. Jane Daurelle's trip talk of a back pack in Death Canyon, Teton Range, describes its appearance and origin.

"It was a tall thing, about five feet or more, with arm, back, and foot rests, boasting the coolest paper holder in the universe. (An old rusty can nailed to the side of the chair.) It's hard to guess how long it stood on its solitary spot until the hot eyes of Mike King happened upon it." Mike, an architect student, thought the contraption a genuine Work of Art, and carried the thing out with the hole slipped over his head for five miles to the cars.

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## FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

### MAY, 1943

(From Board of Directors Minutes)

The Board was having considerable difficulty replacing its members who had left for the war.

Trips and Outings Director, Harold Goodro, scheduled one trip to Brighton each month (overnight, individual commissary) and one scheduled hike a month held in conjunction with the Mountain Ski Corp. The first scheduled hike of the year will be to Mount Olympus on May 9.

A group of soldiers stationed at Hill Field is interested in hiking with the Club. An invitation has been extended to them. They will arrive in an Army truck and arrangements were being made to see that they are introduced to all present and that they have a good time.

# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

## HIKING

### May

- 1-2 Dugway Range Car Camp
- 1 City Creek Twins Hike
- 1 Lookout Peak Hike
- 2 Van Cott Peak Hike
- 2 Mount Olympus Hike
- 6 Thursday Night Hike
- 7-8 Malans Basin Backpack
- 7-9 Arches Family Car Camp
- 8 Golden Spike History Family Hike
- 8 Perkins Ridge Hike
- 8 Salt Lake Overlook Hike
- 8-9 Big Flat / Grotto Canyon Car Camp
- 9 Great Basin Hike
- 9 Parleys Hollow Historic Nature Park Family Hike
- 9 Big Beacon Hike
- 10-12 Zion West Rim Backpack
- 12 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 13 Thursday Night Hike
- 14-16 2nd Arches Family Car Camp
- 15 Dry Creek Canyon Hike
- 15 Hounds Tooth Hike
- 15 Reynolds Peak Hike
- 15 Storm Mountain Hike
- 16 Church Fork Peak Hike
- 16 Dry Hollow to Mule Hollow Hike
- 16 North Stansbury Range Hike
- 19 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 19 **Hiking Committee Meeting**
- 20 Thursday Night Hike
- 22-23 Devil's Canyon Exploratory Backpack
- 22-23 Cottonwood Wash / Horse Thief Trail Car Camp
- 22 Circle All Peak Hike
- 22 Salt Lake Overlook Hike
- 22 Mount Aire Hike
- 22 PIG Hike
- 23 Willow Lake Newcomers Hike
- 23 Dale Peak and Perkins Peak Turtle Hike
- 23 Neffs Canyon Hike
- 23 Mount Olympus Hike
- 26 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 27 Thursday Night Hike
- 27-31 Dark Canyon Exploratory Backpack
- 28-31 Cougar Canyon Exploratory Car Camp
- 29-31 Nine Mile Canyon Car Camp
- 29 Dog Lake from Mill Creek Hike
- 29 Red Butte Peak Hike
- 29 Ben Lomond Hike
- 30 Broads Fork Hike
- 30 Gobblers Knob Hike
- 31 Grandeur Peak Hike
- 31 Mill D to Porter Fork Hike

## HIKING

### June

- 2 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 3 Thursday Evening Hike
- 4 Grandeur Peak Moonlight Hike
- 5-6 Capitol Reef Car Camp
- 9 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 10 Thursday Evening Hike
- 12 Mount Aire Hike
- 12 White Pine Hike
- 12 Peak to Peak Sprint Hike
- 13 Greens Basin Family Hike
- 13 Old Mountain Man Trail Hike
- 13 Lake Blanche Hike
- 13 Ben Lomond Hike
- 13 The Beatout Hike

## MAY VOLLEYBALL

**DATES:** May 3, 10, 17, 24

**MEET:** Highland High 2100 S 1700 E

**FEE:** \$1 Members \$2 non members

**CALL:** Russ Martin 566-6525

## THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

These hikes are for members only. Meet at 6:30 pm; all hikes leave the meeting place by 6:45 pm **PROMPT!** When hiking into Wilderness Areas, 10-12 member groups will be formed and started at varying times. 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 muck or snow. **NO DOGS.** Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet in the rear parking lot, Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Enter from 39th S about a block east of Wasatch Blvd. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee; please bring change. Hikes in Big Cottonwood Canyon meet at the "Storm Mt. Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon (rh side from the stop light. Hike organizer: Dale Green.

# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

## BOATING

<b>May</b>	
1	Work Day
2	Paddle Raft Captain Class
3	Westwater Work Party
8-9	Westwater Canyon
10	Green River Work Party
15-16	Beginners Green River Trip
17	Yampa River Work Party
20-24	Yampa River Trip
24	Payette Work Party
25	Desolation Work Party
27-31	Desolation River Trip
29-31	Payette River Trip

### June

1	Alpine Work Party
1	Westwater Work Party
5	Water Safety Fair
5-6	Alpine Canyon
5-6	Westwater Canyon
12 or 19	Idaho Rivers Safari
12-13	River Safety Class
14	Alpine Work Party
19-29	Alpine Canyon
21	Westwater Canyon
28	Cataract Work Party
30-4 Jul	Cataract Canyon

## BIKING

<b>May</b>	
1	Hobble Creek
2	Mt. Bike Butterfield Canyon
3	City Creek Canyon
5	Emigration Canyon
8-9	Moab Weekend
10	City Creek Canyon
12	Emigration Canyon
15	Park City—Oakley—Kamas Loop
16	Alpine Loop
17	City Creek Canyon
19	Millcreek Canyon
22	American Bank Century
22	Santaquin Canyon
24	City Creek Canyon
26	Emigration Canyon
29	Logan Canyon
29	Mountain Bike Clinic
30	Jordanal Loop
31	City Creek Canyon
<b>June</b>	
2	Bike Social at George Washington Park

## MOUNTAINEERING/CLIMBING

<b>May</b>	
6	Storm Mountain
8	Snow Climbing Course
9	Tanners Gulch Snow Climb
13	Storm Mountain
14-16	City of Rocks, Idaho
17	Social for Climbers Only
20	Storm Mountain
22	At The Gate Butress
27	Storm Mountain
<b>June</b>	
18-20	Teton Snow Climbing

(Note to mountaineers: Ice axes can be rented commercially and the club has a few available to those who are early in registering for trips.)

## SPECIAL EVENTS

<b>June 5</b>	National Trail Day/Service Project
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## SOCIALS

<b>May</b>	
1	Square Dance at the Lodge
<b>June</b>	
12	Contra Dance
19	Family Night at the Lodge

## WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKES

These hikes are open to families and prospective members, and are slow-paced, nature-oriented strolls. Meet at 6:30 pm and leave by 6:45 pm. Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet at the Olympus Hills Mall rear parking lot; enter from 3900 South about a block east of Wasatch Boulevard. Hikes in Big Cottonwood Canyon meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon on the right. Carpool passengers share the Mill Creek entrance fee. All hikers must sign the release form. Hike organizer: Mike Eisenberg.



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## PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

### NORTH SLOPE OIL AND GAS LEASING

The Wasatch-Cache National Forest has issued a draft EIS to lease every acre of land outside the Uintas North Slope Wilderness. The agency bows to the oil and gas interests in failing to protect old growth forests, wildlife, and rare plants, or to consider biodiversity. The EIS is flawed in not adequately considering site specific impacts or cumulative effects of the massive developments project. Concerns of the public are being ignored.

**For more information and to comment, write:** Susan Giannettino, Wasatch-Cache Forest Supervisor, 8236 Federal Bldg, 125 S. State, SLC 84138 by May 11 or contact Gary Marfarlane of the Utah Wilderness Association (359-1337) or John Veranth (278-5826).

Also send a letter to your Congressperson. Representative\_\_\_\_\_, U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

### THE WILD BUNCH RIDES AGAIN!!

#### A Public Lands Workshop

Learn how you can be an effective activist for  
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Saturday, May 15, 1993  
9 am to 2 pm

Carlson Hall  
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### S'PLORE's 3rd OUTDOOR GEAR SWAP

To be held in conjunction with the Union Programs Committee of the University of Utah on Thursday evening, May 20, from 5 to 9 pm, and Friday, May 21, from noon until 7 pm in the Saltaire room at the west end of the U of U Union Building on the university campus.

*Rafting, Canoeing, Kayaking, Camping, Backpacking, Biking, Climbing, and Golfing gear are wanted to sell/buy.*

The event is sponsored by a generous donation from the WMC. Call the S'PLORE office for details (484-4128).

# 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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**MOUNTAINEERING:** Anyone interested in coordinating, leading, or participating in any kind of climbing/mountaineering activity this year, please call Kyle Williams (487-9309).

- May 1      **BIKE: HOBBLE CREEK (MOD).** This 40 mile ride tours both forks of Hobbler Creek Canyon. The course, which has a little less than 1900 feet of elevation gain, is an especially scenic spring time ride. We'll ride both forks, then rendezvous at the top of the Right Fork for a picnic lunch. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at Springville City Park, in Springville at 10:00 am. To car pool to Springville, meet at the 7200 So & I15 Park & Ride at 9:00 am. Helmets required.
- Sat
- May 1      **BOATING: PADDLE CAPTAIN WORK PARTY:** For all who are attending the May 2 river class. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 1:00 pm.
- May 1      **BOATING: WORK DAY** This is an important function to attend. Rafts need patches and foot pockets glued on. Frames, oars, boxes, kitchen sets, stoves, first aid kits need work, etc. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 9:30 am. Both experienced folks and those not so experienced in repair work are needed.
- May 1      **HIKE: CITY CREEK TWIN PEAKS** Meet Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) at 10 am at the U of U Medical Center upper parking lot to caravan to the trailhead. This double-top peak above the Avenues presents a spectacular view of the Wasatch Front from Salt Lake City to Mount Timpanogos. Hiking boots are required; expect an easy to moderate pace. Rating: around 2.
- May 1      **HIKE: LOOKOUT PEAK** Mark McKenzie (486-4986) will attempt to reach this 9,000 foot summit above Killyon Canyon to welcome in the month of May. Meet at 9 am at the Pioneer Trail State Park east exit on Sunnyside Avenue, north and east of Hogle Zoo. Rating: 7.5.
- May 1      **SOCIAL: SQUARE DANCE AT THE LODGE** Potluck eats, and bring your refreshments. Cost is \$5. Contact Bill Loggins (596-0597) for further information.



- May 1-2  
Sat-Sun      **CAR CAMP: DUGWAY RANGE** Travel the Pony Express Trail to this seldom visited West Desert mountain range. Discover enticing peaks, nearby mountain bike trails, and maybe even a long-lost cache of gold nuggets. Call Aaron Jones (467-3532) to register and for details.
- May 2  
Sun      **BIKE: MOUNTAIN BIKE BUTTERFIELD CANYON (MOD 22 miles)** Join Dave Anderson for a mountain bike ride up Butterfield Canyon to Sunrise Peak. This 3500 vertical climb will reward bikers with a beautiful view of the Salt Lake Valley and the Copper Pit. Meet at the 7200 So & I15 Park & Ride at 10:00 am to car pool to Butterfield Canyon. Helmets required.
- May 2      **BOATING: PADDLE RAFT CAPTAIN CLASS (Class I-II).** This class will be taught by Ken McCarthy on the Weber River, an easy run for learning and practicing new skills. Raft control and teamwork will be the main goals, but some river safety discussions will doubtless occur. Cost approx. \$25 plus any transportation expenses. Send \$25 deposit to Janet Embry or call (322-4326 or 321-3148).
- May 2      **HIKE: MOUNT OLYMPUS** George Swanson (466-3003) will lead you on this classic spring hike up the quartzite slabs. Meet at the Mount Olympus trailhead near Pete's Rock on Wasatch Drive at 9 am. Rating: 8.3 with minor exposure.
- May 2      **HIKE: VAN COTT PEAK HIKE** Meet Cherry Wong (272-4353) at 10 am at the east parking lot of the U of U Medical Center for this longtime standard. Rating: 2.4.
- May 3  
Mon      **BIKE: CITY CREEK CANYON (NTD 13 Miles)** Meet Chris Winter (364-6612) at the Northeast Parking Lot of the Capitol at 6:00 pm for this climb. Helmets required.
- May 3      **BOATING: WESTWATER WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the May 8-9 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.
- May 5  
Wed      **BIKE: EMIGRATION CANYON (NTD 17 Miles)** Meet Annamarie Ferrari, (486-4986) across from Hogle Zoo at 6:15 pm for an evening climb. Helmets required.
- May 6  
Thu      **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING FOOTHILLS HIKE** Meet at the north end of the far east parking lot, University Hospital. For more particulars see "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- May 6      **CLIMBING: THURSDAY NIGHT** For the rest of the summer we'll climb at Storm Mountain Picnic ground up Big Cottonwood Canyon. Join us for great climbs such as Locomotive Breath, Nice Little Crack (it really is), Charlie's Traverse (ask Charles Lesley about his hangover many years ago), and the granddaddy of them all, Goodro's Wall. The area is torn up putting in plumbing so park on the road and walk in. Be in the lower parking lot (inside) by 6:00 pm to be included in a rope team.

- May 7-8  
Fri-Sat

**BACKPACK: MALANS BASIN** A summer tune-up and break-in: an excellent first backpack of the year. The trail is a steady climb, 2000' of elevation gain over two miles. The Ogden city lights are breathtaking at night. Meet Craig Lewis (1-731-2718) and Bill Strickler (1-773-6701) about 6 pm on Friday and finish around 2 pm on Saturday. Early on Saturday, we will hike Mount Ogden, with 3400' of elevation gain, snow conditions permitting. Call to register.
  
- May 7-9  
Fri-Sun

**CAR CAMP: ARCHES ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY** This is an annual Mother's Day Car Camp and general spring celebration. We have a group camp ground reserved. Bring your kids! Call Noel DeNevers (581-6024-W or 328-9376-H) for info and reservations. Limited to 10 cars, 35 people: don't come without a reservation!!!
  
- May 8  
Sat

**HIKE: PERKINS RIDGE** Join Bill Baranowski (485-3078) on this pioneering hike in pioneer country. Bill plans to hike the ridge between Little Mountain Summit and the mouth of Emigration Canyon, along the divide between Emigration and Parleys Canyons and taking in Perkins Peak. There will be some scrambling and potentially some bushwhacking. A car shuttle will be necessary; expect to car pool to the top of Emigration Canyon and shuttle back. Meet Bill at the exit to Pioneer Trail State Park near the mouth of Emigration Canyon at 9 am. The hike is unrated but potentially strenuous.
  
- May 8

**HIKE: PROMONTORY POINT GOLDEN SPIKE HISTORICAL SITE** More history than hiking on the north side of the Great Salt Lake, about 90 miles northwest of SLC. Meet at 8 am to car pool at the Utah Travel Council parking lot, southeast of the State Capitol; expect to reimburse your driver. Bring water, wear sun protection: hat, lotion and sun glasses. A chance with friends to see train replicas, walk an abandoned railroad bed, admire back breaking construction and appreciate national history. Hiking estimated to end 2 pm; afterwards, consider swimming at Crystal Springs in Honeyville, or visiting Corrine or Bear Lake. Contact Frank Atwood (299-8264) for details. Estimated hike rating: 3 or 4.
  
- May 8

**HIKE: SALT LAKE OVERLOOK** Uli Hegewald (582-3502) plans to find out whether the snow has receded from this gentle trail. Meet her at 9 am at the Olympus Hills Mall, north east parking lot. Rating: 3.6.
  
- May 8

**MOUNTAINEERING: Snow Climbing Course** Learn the proper methods of ice ax self arrest, and roped safety. With the huge levels of snow this year, many popular hikes will require this knowledge for safe passage. Register with Rich Osborne (537-7627). Ice axes can be rented commercially, and the club has a few available to early registries.
  
- May 8-9  
Sat-Sun

**BIKE: MOAB WEEKEND** Meet Lade Heaton at 9:00 am Saturday morning at Rim Cyclery in MOAB. We'll do some slick rock riding on Saturday and see if we can roll into an adventure Sunday am. Helmets required. Call Lade( 277-8832) for lodging ideas and details.

May 8-9  
Sat-Sun

**BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON (Class IV).** This is a cold water, high water trip that is really Class IV at high water and could get very serious in the event of a swim or a flipped raft. George Yurich and Kerry Amerman are the leaders, and will be screening applicants for skills and proper gear. Send \$25 deposit or call (546-2665) to discuss your qualifications.

May 8-9

**CAR CAMP: BIG FLAT / GROTTA CANYON** Come along on some early summer (late spring?) explorations on the northeast corner of the San Rafael Swell. We'll camp on Big Flat and hike up Grotto Canyon on Saturday. On Sunday, we'll search for petroglyphs at the head of Red's Canyon, and enjoy some stunning views into the center of the Swell near Mexican Mountain. There will be some scrambling, mostly moderate. Call Will McCarvill (943-5520) to register. There will be a limit of 10 participants.

May 9  
Sun

**FAMILY HIKE: PARLEYS HOLLOW HISTORIC NATURE PARK** The Mother of All Strolls: Mothers Day at the Parleys Hollow Historic and Nature Park. Kiddies are welcome whether on foot or in pack frames. See the remains of historic Dudler's Saloon, the watering hole where travelers on Parleys Tollroad tarried. The preserve is little changed from early days when the Pony Express rode through. Bring lunch and skivvies for a quick and frigid dip in Parleys Creek. Bob and Barbara Woody (466-5039) will provide an entertaining interpretive introduction to this worthwhile park. Meet at 11 am at Tanners Park Bowery parking lot at Heritage Way (2760 South 2700 East).

May 9

**HIKE: BIG BEACON VIA GEORGES HOLLOW** Look for spring flowers with Mike Stowe (255-4076) on this moderately paced hike. Meet at 10 a m at the U of U Med Center northeast parking lot. Rating: 4.7.

May 9

**HIKE: FIFTH ANNUAL GREAT BASIN DAY HIKE** Donn Seeley has scheduled this annual event somewhat later this year to keep pace with the snow. As usual, the hike will take in an obscure but lovely peak somewhere west of Salt Lake City, with great views of the Great Basin. You can expect cross-country travel on rugged terrain and very possibly some exploration, with estimated rating about 7 or 8. Call Donn (595-1747) to register and get details.

May 9

**MOUNTAINEERING: Tanners Gulch Snow Climb** Apply what you learned yesterday! This is a classic trip, involving the triple traverse of Dromedary, Sunrise, and Twin Peaks. Crampons and ice ax knowledge required. Participants must be prepared for a strenuous outing. Register with Kyle Williams (487-9309).

May 10  
Mon

**BIKE: CITY CREEK CANYON (NTD 13 Miles)** Meet Chris Winter (364-6612) at the Northeast Parking Lot of the Capitol at 6:00 pm for this climb. Helmets required.

May 10

**BOATING: GREEN RIVER WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the May 15-16 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.

- May 10-12  
Mon-Wed **BACKPACK: ZION WEST RIM** Kay Millar (583-1381) is interested in leading a 3-day midweek backpack to the Zion West Rim Trail. There will be time to enjoy Potato Hollow and Zion's most spectacular views. Kay may move this trip back a week if the Kolob Reservoir Road isn't open in time, or explore some alternative possibilities. There will be a shuttle fee. Please call Kay in the evenings in early May to register and discuss the scheduling.
- May 12  
Wed **BIKE: EMIGRATION CANYON** (NTD 17 Miles) Meet Mark McKenzie, (486-4986) across from Hogle Zoo at 6:15 pm for an evening climb. Helmets required.
- May 12 **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the Events at a Glance page.
- May 13  
Thu **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING** Foothills hike: Meet at the Mt. Olympus trailhead about 1/4 mile north of Tolcat Canyon, at 5600 Wasatch Blvd. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
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- May 14-16  
Fri-Sun **CLIMBING: CITY OF ROCKS, IDAHO** Travel up Friday evening and tackle sport and natural routes of all ratings with June Freedman. Call her at (581-7001 work) or (278-8501 home) to register.
- May 14-16 **CAR CAMP: SECOND ARCHES** Same as first but for 35 different people. Call Julie Stoney Mason (278-2535 H) for info and reservations: *Don't come without a reservation!!*
- May 15  
Sat **BIKE: PARK CITY—OAKLEY—KAMAS LOOP** (mod - 40 miles). This wonderful spring ride starts in Park City and goes to Browns Canyon—Oakley—Weber Canyon—Marion—Kamas—Park City. Meet Lade Heaton (277-8832) at 9:00 am at the K-Mart Parking Lot on Parleys Boulevard to car pool or meet at 9:45 am at Park City High School Parking lot on Kearns Blvd. Helmets required. Bring lunch or we'll stop somewhere on the way.
- May 15 **HIKE: DRY CREEK CANYON** Chris Venizelos (355-7236) will hike to the top of Dry Creek Canyon above the University where it meets the jeep road on the ridge. The hike is unrated but moderate, about 6 miles round trip. Meet Chris at 9 am at the Merrill Engineering Building parking lot on the north side of the University, roughly 1550 East 50 North on North Campus Drive.

- May 15 Sat **HIKE: HOUNDS TOOTH** Once again, it's time for Hank Winawer (277-1997) to lead the annual ascent to the Hounds Tooth. This hike is short but steep; don't be discouraged but be prepared for steepness. The route leads to vistas of Deaf Smith Canyon as well as the Salt Lake Valley and the big granite pillar which is the Hounds Tooth. Meet at 9 am in the parking lot at the bottom of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Rating: 5.0.
- May 15 **HIKE: REYNOLDS PEAK** With luck, most of the snow may be gone from this summit on the north side of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet Dale Thompson (328-0709) at 9 am at the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Rating: 5.7.
- May 15 **HIKE: STORM MOUNTAIN** Brian Barkey (583-1205) is tackling a tough one; there may still be a fair amount of snow in Ferguson Canyon. Call Brian to register and get the time and meeting place for this hike. Brian may ask you to bring an ice ax if the conditions warrant it. Rating: 8.9.
- May 15-16 Sat-Sun **BOATING: BEGINNERS GREEN RIVER TRIP** (Class I-II) Open to those who want an easy introduction to river running, either rafting, kayaking, canoeing, or small inflatables. Send \$25 deposit or call leader Janis Huber (486-2345)
- May 16 Sun **BIKE: ALPINE LOOP** (MOD 40 miles) with climb. Meet at 8:30 am at 5300 So & I15 park & ride (west of hwy) to car pool to starting point. Bring lunch for picnic at Sundance. Call Kermit Earle (467-9690) for more details. Helmets required.
- May 16 **HIKE: CHURCH FORK PEAK** Join the enthusiastic Zig Sondelski (292-8332) on a hike to a less-traveled Mill Creek peak. Meet Zig at 9 am at the Olympus Hills Mall northeast parking lot. Rating: 5.7.
- May 16 **HIKE: DRY HOLLOW TO MULE HOLLOW** Monty Young (255-8392) warns that you should be prepared for hiking on snow, and maybe glissading. A car shuttle will move hikers back from Mule Hollow to the trailhead. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Unrated but strenuous.
- May 16 **HIKE: NORTH STANSBURY RANGE** This trip is a return visit to an unnamed but spectacular peak (9,143') in the north end of the Stansbury Range. You can expect a bit of snow and some easy scrambling, and some 3,000 to 4,000 feet of elevation gain, mostly without a trail. You can also expect some awesome views of the Great Salt Lake and the Great Basin, deep forest and imposing quartzite slabs. Some exploration is possible. Meet Donn Seeley (595-1747) at 9 am at the Utah Travel Council parking lot, southeast of the State Capitol building.
- May 17 Mon **BIKE: CITY CREEK CANYON** (NTD 13 Miles) Meet Chris Winter (364-6612) at the Northeast Parking Lot of the Capitol at 6:00 pm for this climb. Helmets required.
- May 17 **BOATING: YAMPA RIVER WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the May 20-24 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.

- May 17  
Mon **CLIMBING SOCIAL** at 7:00 pm. Meet other climbers and enjoy a video movie about a solo ascent of the Eiger North Wall. (No it's not Clint Eastwood). Linda Palmer has offered the use of her couch and VCR at 3675 E 3820 S (Millcreek Canyon Rd) Apt #3. It's the first building on the right, east of Wasatch Blvd. Potluck munchies and drinks.
- May 19  
Wed **BIKE: MILLCREEK CANYON** (MOD 19 miles) Meet Mark McKenzie, (486-4986) at the Skyline High School parking lot nearest I-215 at 6:15 pm, 3251 East 3760 South, for this traditional evening ride. Note, this course has 2547 feet of gain. Coffee at an agreed restaurant after. Helmets required.
- May 19 **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the Events at a Glance page.
- May 19 **HIKING: COMMITTEE MEETING** This is being held a week earlier than would be normal so as not to interfere with Memorial Day activities. Meet at 7 pm at 187 J Street. (See "From the Hiking Director" for details on page 31.)
- May 20  
Thu **CLIMBING: THURSDAY NIGHT** For the rest of the summer we'll climb at Storm Mountain Picnic ground up Big Cottonwood Canyon. Join us for great climbs such as Locomotive Breath, Nice Little Crack (it really is), Charlie's Traverse (ask Charles Lesley about his hangover many years ago), and the granddaddy of them all, Goodro's Wall. The area is torn up putting in plumbing so park on the road and walk in. Be in the lower parking lot (inside) by 6:00 pm to be included in a rope team.
- May 20 **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- May 20-24  
Thu-Sun **BOATING: YAMPA RIVER** (Class III+). This trip was filled in early April. Barbara Green (466-7702) began compiling a waiting list on April 7th.
- May 22  
Sat **BIKE: AMERICAN BANK CENTURY** (MSD 100 Miles) Call John Smith (596-8430) for details of this ride.
- May 22 **BIKE: SANTAQUIN CANYON** (MOD+) This 34 mile ride begins in Payson, goes through some of Utah Valley's finest orchards, and then climbs Santaquin Canyon to Tinney Flat campground. While this is a short ride, it is challenging as it presents the same elevation gain as climbing Parleys Canyon - only in half the distance. Bring a picnic lunch, at least two small water bottles, and be prepared to cycle one of the most scenic narrow twisting (Cry Creek like) canyons along the Wasatch Front. Meet Elliott (968-7357), at Payson's Park & ride at 9:00 am. Helmets required.
- May 22 **CLIMBING: AT THE GATE BUTTRESS** This is similar to Thursday Night Climbing only on a weekend to allow longer climbs. Meet at the Gate Buttress parking area (Little Cottonwood Canyon) at 9:00 am to form rope teams. Rope leaders with racks needed, as well as 2nds with belay devices and nut cleaning tools. This is not top-roping or sport climbing! Questions? Call Kyle Williams (576-1579).



- May 22 Sat **HIKE: CIRCLE ALL PEAK** David Vickery (583-7064) merely asks that you show up, bring water, be prepared and have fun. Meet David at 8:30 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 3.4.
- May 22 **HIKE: MOUNT AIRE VIA ELBOW FORK** Believe it or not: Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) says that last year a moose was seen in Elbow Fork. Howard requires participants wear sturdy hiking boots. Note that the Elbow Fork trail is short but steep. Meet Howard at 10 am at the Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot. Rating: 4.0 if the Mill Creek upper gate is open, 5.6 if not.
- May 22 **HIKE: PIG** The PIG is Tom Walsh's acronym for Pfeifferhorn Including Glissading. Tom recommends you bring slippery pants for the glissading runs. You must have an ice ax and know how to use it. Meet Tom (969-5842) at 8 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 9.6.
- May 22 **HIKE: SALT LAKE OVERLOOK** Randy Long (943-0244) tells us this is a nice easy hike and newcomers are welcome. Meet Randy at 9 am at the Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot. Rating: 3.6.
- May 22-23 Sat-Sun **BACKPACK: DEVIL'S CANYON EXPLORATORY** Join Donn Seeley (595-1747) on a visit to a slot canyon in the far western corner of the San Rafael Swell. Rumor maintains that several long side slots of this canyon are also quite interesting. If the trip finishes early on Sunday, a day hike to the high point of the Swell, the San Rafael Knob, is a possibility. Call Donn to register and get more details.
- May 22-23 **CAR CAMP: COTTONWOOD WASH/HORSE THIEF TRAIL** Follow the summer up the San Rafael Swell with Will McCarvill (943-5520). On Saturday, we'll enjoy Cottonwood wash with its petroglyphs and water. We'll camp by the historic Smith Cabin. On Sunday we will hike up the reef and look into the heart of the Swell. The return trip levitates past a pour off. Expect some scrambling, mostly moderate. There will be a limit of 10 participants. Call Will to register and get more details.
- May 23 Sun **HIKE: MOUNT OLYMPUS** Gaze down on the Neffs Canyon hikers with Steve Carr (261-5787) on the classic Mount Olympus hike. Meet Steve at 8:30 am at the Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot. Rating: 8.6.
- May 23 **HIKE: NEFFS CANYON** Ridge Williams (272-0969) says that this hike is not done often enough in the early part of the season and he's going to remedy that. You can expect to gain 3,200 feet of vertical up to an overlook into Thayne Canyon, provided enough snow melts off. Meet Ridge at 8:30 am at the Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot. Rating: 6.8.
- May 23 **NEWCOMERS HIKE: WILLOW LAKE** Linda Kosky (943-1871), our Membership Director, wants to make hikes like this a regular affair on the third Sunday of each month. Expect a slow paced hike with time to enjoy the scenery. Beginners, newcomers, and prospective members are all welcome. Meet Linda at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 1.4.

- May 23 Sun**      **TURTLE HIKE: DALE PEAK AND PERKINS PEAK** This is a new route invented by Duane Call (485-2980) and never before done by the Club (he assures us). He plans to take a route from Parleys Canyon at a turtle pace up some steep spots and over game trails; sturdy hiking boots will be needed and the group will be required to stick together on the round trip. Call Duane for more info or to join in for this unique experience. Meet him at 9 am at the Parleys K-mart parking lot. Estimated rating of 6-7.
- May 24**      **BOATING: PAYETTE WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the May 29-31 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.
- May 25 Tue**      **BOATING: DESOLATION WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the May 27-31 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.
- May 26 Wed**      **BIKE: EMIGRATION CANYON** (NTD 17 Miles) Meet Lily Schumann, (561-3756) across from Hogle Zoo at 6:15 pm for an evening climb. Helmets required.
- May 26**      **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the Events at a Glance page.
- May 27 Thu**      **CLIMBING: THURSDAY NIGHT** For the rest of the summer we'll climb at Storm Mountain Picnic ground up Big Cottonwood Canyon. Join us for great climbs such as Locomotive Breath, Nice Little Crack (it really is), Charlie's Traverse (ask Charles Lesley about his hangover many years ago), and the granddaddy of them all, Goodro's Wall. The area is torn up putting in plumbing so park on the road and walk in. Be in the lower parking lot (inside) by 6:00 pm to be included in a rope team.
- May 27**      **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- May 27-31 Thu-Mon**      **BACKPACK: DARK CANYON EXPLORATORY** In five days, Mark McKenzie (486-4986) expects to run the length of Dark Canyon, from the head of Woodenshoe Canyon all the way down to Lake Powell, eventually coming out on the Sundance Trail. In linear distance this works out to 34 miles, but you can expect to travel further on explorations into side canyons and other attractions. You should expect some strenuous hiking, and to move camp every night. A car shuttle will be needed. All this work buys you some dips in lots of lovely pools, views of the tall walls of one of the deepest canyons in southern Utah, and visits to a number of Anasazi ruins. Call Mark to register; there will be a limit of 6 participants.
- May 27-31**      **BOATING: DESOLATION RIVER TRIP** (Class III) High, cold water will again be the rule. This is a lovely 5 day wilderness trip in a deep Utah canyon. Send \$25 deposit to George Yurich and Kerry Amerman, or call (546-2665).

- May 28-31  
Fri-Mon **CAR CAMP: COUGAR CANYON EXPLORATORY** The Cougar Canyon BLM Wilderness Study Area is one of the most obscure in the inventory, so of course Donn Seeley (595-1747) feels compelled to visit it. He plans to camp at the Pine Park campground in the Dixie National Forest on the edge of the WSA and take exploratory day hikes to some of the narrow and rugged canyons nearby. If there's time, he may also visit a few state parks across the border in Nevada: Cathedral Gorge, Beaver Dam and Kershaw-Ryan (in Rainbow Canyon). Call Donn to register and to get southwestern Utah geography straight.
- May 29  
Sat **BIKE: LOGAN CANYON (MSD)** This venerable Northern Utah canyon is staged for a face lift by the department of transportation. UDOT is planning to widen and straighten it sometime this year, taking out some of the twists and replacing aging bridges, etc. So before Logan Canyon loses some of its charm, we're going to cycle it. We'll climb to its summit, drop down to Bear Lake, and then return. This 74 mile ride is a challenging course, due to its 4982 feet of climbing. Bring energy foods and two large water bottles for the ride; plan on lunch in Garden City on the shores of Bear Lake, and afterwards before returning to Salt Lake, we'll dine at Logan's Blue Bird Restaurant, truly one of Utah's classic eateries. Meet Elliott (968-7357) in Logan at Canyon Entrance Park, at the mouth of Logan Canyon, at 9:00 am. Helmets required.
- May 29 **BIKE: MOUNTAINBIKE CLINIC (NTD)** This is the second in the mountain bike clinic series. This clinic will proceed with further practice in areas in either Emigration Canyon or the Wasatch Crest area. Meet Lade Heaton (277-8832) at 9:00 am at the K-Mart Parking Lot on Parleys Boulevard to car pool. Helmets required and bring a lunch.
- May 29 **HIKE: BENLOMOND** Bob Weatherbee (278-8838) asks, are you tired of the same old (ah) stuff? Try this great hike with Bob in the Ogden area of the Wasatch. Meet Bob at 8 am at the Utah Travel Council lot southeast of the State Capitol. Rating: 8.9.
- May 29 **HIKE: DOG LAKE FROM MILL CREEK** Follow Judith Allan (532-5753) into the hills on this classic hike. Meet at 9 am at the Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot. Rating: 3.1.
- May 29 **HIKE: RED BUTTE PEAK** Bryce Baker (963-8732) will lead this pretty hike with a great view. Meet at 9 am at the Botanical Gardens parking lot. Rating: 3.3.
- May 29-31  
Sat-Mon **BOATING: PAYETTE RIVER (Class II+ to IV)** Joergen Pilz and Marcia Andriano-Pilz will lead this perennial favorite. Lots of advanced boating is available, but there is enough advanced beginner to intermediate water to keep others happy. Send \$25 deposit or call (569-6685) to discuss the trip.
- May 29-31 **CAR CAMP: NINE MILE CANYON** Nine Mile Canyon lies in the high country of the Book Cliffs, draining to the Green River in Desolation Canyon. Tom Munn (533-0819) says this trip will include photography, hiking, mountain biking and petroglyph hunting in Utah's premier Indian art gallery. Call Tom to register and get more details.

- May 30  
Sun **BIKE: JORDANAL LOOP (MOD 38 Miles).** Join Bill Walton for this scenic ride into the Heber Valley. Meet at the K-Mart at the mouth of Parleys Canyon at 8:30 am to car pool, or at the Park City High School at 9:00 am. Lunch will be at the Mt. Aire Cafe in Kamas. Helmets required.
- May 30 **HIKE: BROADS FORK TO THE MEADOW** If the meadow is out from under the snow, Clarence Bertino (484-3679) will find it. Meet Clarence at 10 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 4.5.
- May 30 **HIKE: GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK** Enjoy the flowers and the view with Kip Yost (974-0855) on this hike to 10,000 feet. Meet Kip at 8 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 7.3.
- May 31  
Mon **HIKE: GRANDEUR PEAK** Doug Stark (277-8538) plans a leisurely hike, but if the mood and energy of the group is right, he might opt to do the ridge run to nearby Church Fork Peak. Meet Doug at 9 am at the Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot. Rating: 5.8.
- May 31 **HIKE: MILL D NORTH FORK TO PORTER FORK TRAVERSE** Jon Blakeburn (467-5626) would like to introduce a new hike that crosses from Big Cottonwood to Mill Creek. Meet Jon at 8 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. The hike will require a shuttle. Please register with Jon in advance.
- Jun 1  
Tue **BOATING: ALPINE WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the June 5-6 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.
- Jun 1 **BOATING: WESTWATER WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the June 5-6 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.
- Jun 2  
Wed **BIKE: BIKE RIDE SOCIAL AT GEORGE WASHINGTON PARK (NTD+)** We'll spin up Emigration Canyon, bomb down to Mountain Dell, and then climb up to George Washington Park. This is an "out and back" course so cyclists can go as far as they wish, and at the pace they're comfortable with: whether this course is cycled hard and fast as a training ride, or at a more leisurely sociable pace. The whole idea is to get out of the city, benefit from some muscle powered activity, and enjoy our marvelous mountains. The complete course presents a ride of 30 miles and 2485 feet of climbing. Afterwards, we'll patronize a nearby cafe for dinner. Helmets required. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at Sunnyside Park at 6:00 pm.
- Jun 2 **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the Events at a Glance page.

- Jun 3  
Thu **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Jun 4  
Fri **MOONLIGHT HIKE: GRANDEUR PEAK** Carrie Clark (583-1205) advises you to bring a head lamp and warm clothing. She'll wait 5 minutes so that people flying in from New Zealand from viewing the total lunar eclipse can be sure to make it. Meet Carrie at 7 pm at the Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot. Rating: 6.1.
- Jun 5  
Sat **BOATING: WATERSAFETY FAIR** We are spearheading a water safety event in Liberty Park in conjunction with KRCL's "Day in the Park". To help at our booth, call Janis Huber (486-2345).
- Jun 5 **NATIONAL TRAILS DAY** By arrangement with the Forest Service, the Club will spend this day improving the trail in Ferguson Canyon. We will be putting up rock cairns and trimming brush and cleaning out litter with tools provided by the Forest Service. Bring your work gloves and some team spirit to the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am, where David Parry (254-6532) will organize the day's activities. If you would like to volunteer to organize more trail improvement activities for this weekend (or one of our other scheduled service weekends), call service coordinator Chris Biltoft (364-5729) or hiking director Donn Seeley (595-1747).
- Jun 5-6  
Sat-Sun **BOATING: ALPINE CANYON** (Class III-III+) Less dangerous than the Westwater trip, but cooler water and weather. This is an intermediate and above trip being led by George Yurich and Kerry Ammerman. Send \$25 deposit or call (546-2665) for information.
- Jun 5-6 **BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON** (Class IV) Advanced and above skills only on this trip because of the potential for high water and bad swims. Helmets, wetsuits, and other cold water gear required for all participants.
- Jun 5-6 **CAR CAMP: CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK** Susan Sweigert (521-8554) plans to leave Friday night and camp, then do a moderate day hike on Saturday and a short hike on Sunday. Call Susan to register and to get details.
- Jun 9  
Wed **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the Events at a Glance page.
- Jun 10  
Thu **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Jun 12  
Sat **HIKE: MOUNT AIRE** Enjoy the 360 degree view with Jim Bailey (261-5609). Meet at 9 am at the Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot. Rating 4.0.

- Jun 12 Sat **HIKE: PEAK TO PEAK SPRINT** The Superman Weekend starts with Peter Hansen's classic Big Cottonwood Twins Peak-to-Peak Sprint. You must bring an ice ax and know how to use it; you can expect exposed scrambling and steep snow fields. The survivors of the climb will then race between the summits of the Twin Peaks. Please call Peter (583-8249) to register. Meet at 7 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: if you have to ask...
- Jun 12 **HIKE: WHITE PINE** Louise Rausch (583-3305) invites you to come hike with a person who's glissaded more on her bottom than on her feet and survived it. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 7.5.
- Jun 12 **SOCIAL: DANCE AT THE LODGE** Calling all contra dancers. Join us in a potluck beginning at 6 pm. Dancing will begin at 7:30. Richard Ebling promises us an exciting evening. Bring your own refreshments if desired. For more information, call Randi Gardner (972-4435).
- Jun 12 or 19 Sat **BOATING: IDAHO RIVERS SAFARI** (Class IV) Anyone who is interested in boating in Spud-land in mid Jun, call Randy Klein (944-9070).
- Jun 12-13 Sat-Sun **BOATING: RIVER SAFETY CLASS** (Class I+) Ken McCarthy, as usual, is our excellent instructor for this important class. A day of dryland practice and a day on the Weber River are included. Rescues using throw bags, rope systems, canoes, kayaks and rafts are some of the topics and practice sessions. Lots of good personal safety information is discussed. Send \$35 deposit to Ken McCarthy and also call him (649-3840) to get more information about the class and meeting time/place.
- Jun 13 Sun **FAMILY HIKE: GREENS BASIN** Pry your kids away from the TV and join Barry Quinn (272-7097) for a lovely hike through the woods to a meadow. Meet at 10 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 2.5.
- Jun 13 **HIKE: BEN LOMOND** Come hike this spectacularly rugged peak in the northern Wasatch with Fred Duvall (1-782-5565). Meet at 8 am at the North Ogden, Pleasant View Exit Park & Ride. Register with Fred, please. Rating: 8.9.
- Jun 13 **HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE** Carol Anderson (485-0877) claims that this is one of the prettiest hikes in the Wasatch, and we can't disagree. Meet her at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 5.7.
- Jun 13 **HIKE: OLD MOUNTAIN MAN TRAIL** If Duane Call (485-2980) isn't the Old Mountain Man himself, he knows where to find him. This loop hike in Mill Creek runs from Bowman Fork up to Elbow Fork and back down the pipeline trail, following parts of 5 separate trails. Meet Duane at 9 am at the Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot. Rating: fairly easy.
- Jun 13 **HIKE: THE BEATOUT** John Mason (278-2535) takes over for the second half of the Superman Weekend, leading this traditional monster hike up the Pfeifferhorn and out Bells Canyon. Ice axes are required, and you can expect some exposed scrambling and some terrific glissading. This is one of the toughest rated hikes in the Club schedule. You must register with John by phone. Rating: 13.5.



- Jun 14  
Mon **BOATING: ALPINE WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the June 19-20 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.
- Jun 18-20  
Fri-Sun **CLIMBING TETON IN SNOW** Possibilities include Skillet Glacier on Moran, couloirs on Buck Mountain, or north ledges on Owens. Call Kyle Williams to register (576-1579). Limit 6.
- Jun 19  
Sat **SOCIAL: FAMILY NIGHT AT THE LODGE** No host or hostess as yet—**WE NEED VOLUNTEERS!!!** Call Randi Gardner (972-4435) if available and interested. This promises to be a fun evening for host/hostess and everyone who comes. Look forward to more information in the June *Rambler*.
- Jun 19-20  
Sat-Sun **BOATING: ALPINE CANYON** (Class III-III+) This should be fairly warm weather (for Wyoming in Jun that means it probably won't snow but hail is likely). The water should be high and fast. Send \$25 deposit to Larry Stewart (944-0213).
- Jun 21  
Mon **BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON** (Class III+) Call Greg Grant (582-2107) to inquire about this weekday trip. The water levels will have dropped to a more manageable level by this time in June (hopefully).
- Jun 28  
Mon **BOATING: CATARACT WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the June 30—July 4 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.
- Jun 30-Jul 4  
Tue-Sun **BOATING: CATARACT CANYON** (Class IV-) This is a true desert trip, with hiking available in Canyonlands National Park in the Doll's House and other areas. The rapids come in a big rush toward the end of the trip, so you have plenty of time to contemplate your fate. Send \$25 deposit to Emil Golias (942-7209).

June 5th is National Trails Day. Thanks to organizational work by Chris Bilotft with the Forest Service, we have been able to schedule a day of trail clearing, trail repair and trash pick-up in Ferguson Canyon, led by David Parry. We haven't figured out how to use June 6th yet, although we've set it aside as part of a service weekend. Check the next *Rambler* to see what will happen that day (or just turn up on the 5th and ask the leader).

## Wasatch Mountain Club Hike Ratings

(Revised 21MAR93 by Dale Green)

These ratings are a mathematical calculation derived by giving 1 point for every 1,000 feet of ascent and adding 0.3 points for every round trip (RT) miles. Extra points are added for off-trail miles (bushwhacking), exposure (high-angle scrambling), and elevations over 10,000 feet. Except as noted by an \* or #, distances were determined by a measuring wheel.

Hike Description	Rating	RT Miles	Total Ascent	Max Elev
Pipeline, v.Burch Hollow to Church Fork	0.7	1.90	0	6000
Pipeline, v.Elbow Fork to Burch Hollow	0.9	2.19	0	6620
Doughnut Falls	1.1	1.55	360	7820
Pipeline, v.Church Fork to Burch Hollow	1.1	1.90	300	6000
Secret Lake from Albion Basin Campground	1.2	1.67	420	9860
Willow Lake	1.4	1.61	600	8500
Solitude, Lake, v.Silver Fork	1.5	2.76	310	9040
Pipeline, v.Church Fork to Rattlesnake Gulch	1.6	3.11	300	5990
Pipeline, v.Burch Hollow to Elbow Fork	1.6	2.19	600	6620
Stairs Gulch to 6700'	1.7	1.44	900	6700
Mary, Lake, from BLTH	1.8	2.06	750	9540
Catherine Pass v.Albion Basin	1.9	2.11	790	10220
Twin Lakes v.Silver Lake	1.9	2.42	730	9460
Pipeline, v.Rattlesnake Gulch to Church Fork	1.9	3.12	550	5990
Elbow Fork to Terraces TH	2.0	2.67	740	7370
Mill B, NF Overlook	2.1	2.29	900	7120
Pipeline, SL Valley viewpoint v.Rattlesnake Gulch	2.1	3.59	540	5980
Broads Fork to bridge	2.2	2.33	960	7160
Dry Lake v.Willow Lake	2.3	2.75	920	8820
City Creek Twin Peaks#	2.3	2.20	1090	6291
Greens Basin v.housing road	2.3	3.34	770	8330
Terraces TH to Elbow Fork	2.5	2.67	1120	7370
Soldier Fork to BCC divide	2.5	2.11	1290	8890
Mule Hollow to mine	2.5	2.41	1200	7020
Greens Basin v.Days Fork	2.5	3.13	990	8330
Solitude Loop, v.Silver L, L Solitude, Twin Lakes	2.5	3.85	790	9620
Wilson Fork to 8900'*	2.7	2.31	1400	8900
Van Cott Peak v.Cephalopod Gulch ridge#	2.8	2.30	1350	6348
Evergreen, Mt., v.Silver Lake	2.8	3.39	1120	9620
Catherine, Lake, v.BLTH & old trail	2.8	3.33	1150	9940
Terraces TH to summit	2.8	3.52	1120	7370
Cardiff Pass from Alta	2.9	2.82	1370	10020
Sunset Peak v.Albion Basin	3.0	3.29	1220	10648
Bald Mountain (Uinta Mtns.)#	3.0	2.80	1180	11943
Honeycomb Fork to Woodlawn Mine v.ski track	3.0	3.71	1210	9280
Dog Lake v.old BWT	3.1	3.76	1240	8780
Catherine, Lake, v.BLTH & Lake Mary	3.1	4.08	1150	9940
Dog Lake v.LWT	3.1	3.80	1240	8780
Twin Lakes Pass v.Silver Lake	3.2	4.24	1220	9993
Red Butte Peak v.Georges Hollow#	3.3	3.30	1510	6472
Elbow - Lambs Pass v.Elbow Fork	3.3	3.39	1500	8130
Elbow Fork to Lambs Canyon	3.3	3.43	1500	8130
Lambs Canyon to Elbow Fork	3.3	3.43	1510	8130

Twin Lakes Pass v.Grizzly Gulch from Alta	3.3	4.07	1320	9993
Salt Lake Overlook, v.B.S. shortcut, Deso Trail	3.3	4.28	1270	7020
Elbow - Lambs Pass v.Lambs Canyon	3.3	3.49	1510	8130
White Fir Pass v.Terraces, Bowman Fork	3.4	3.52	1530	7590
Pipeline, v.Elbow Fork to SL View, dn Rattlesnake	3.4	8.77	0	6620
Circle All Peak v.Butler Fork	3.4	3.46	1610	8707
Snake Creek Pass v.BLTH & Majestic Trail	3.5	4.33	1350	10080
Tolcat Creek Crossing (Mt Olympus trail)	3.5	4.22	1400	6240
Pencil Point#	3.5			
Salt Lake Overlook, v.Desolation Trail	3.6	4.87	1270	7020
Red Butte Pass v.Georges Hollow#	3.6	3.70	1640	6600
Honeycomb Fork to Woodlawn Mine v.Silver Fork	3.6	5.20	1210	9280
Bowman Fk > Elbow Fk > upper Pipeline loop	3.6	4.91	1310	7370
Dog Lake v.old Mill D, NF trail	3.6	4.63	1400	8730
Cardiff Mine v.Cardiff Fork	3.7	4.96	1350	8810
Baldy, Mt., v.Secret Lake, Germania Pass	3.7	4.08	1630	11068
Dog Lake v.new Mill D, NF trail	3.8	4.75	1460	8730
Sugarloaf v.Secret Lake saddle	3.8	3.50	1610	11051
Millicent, Mt., v.ski lift road & ridge	3.8	3.50	1710	10452
Alexander Basin to 9000'	3.8	3.38	1910	9000
Reynolds Peak v.LWT	3.8	3.80	1820	9422
Park West Overlook v.BWTH & cyn bottom trail	3.9	5.56	1330	8930
Sugarloaf v.Germania Pass	3.9	3.97	1610	11051
Flagstaff Mtn. v.Alta & jeep trail*	4.0	3.34	1880	1530
Aire, Mt., v.Elbow Fork	4.0	3.59	2000	8621
Greens Basin Trail to trail's end	4.0	4.53	740	9080
Reynolds Peak v.old BWT	4.1	4.47	1820	9422
Dog Lake v.new BWT	4.2	6.54	1240	8780
Honeycomb Cliffs v.Silver Lake, Twin Lks Pass#	4.2	4.92	1750	10479
Catherine Pass v.Lake Mary	4.3	4.77	1860	10220
Alexander Basin trail to Terraces TH v.Bowman Fk.	4.3	5.44	1710	8600
Devils Castle v.Albion Basin Camp (Exposure)	4.4	3.77	1490	10930
Big Beacon (Wire Peak) from zoo parking lot#	4.5	3.70	2240	7143
Silver Fork to mines	4.5	6.16	1580	9650
Broads Fork to meadow	4.5	4.76	2040	8240
Burch Hollow to Mill Creek - Parleys Ridge	4.6	4.64	2120	8140
Perkins Peak#	4.6	4.20	2290	7490
Park West Overlook v.BWTH & GWT	4.6	7.47	1330	8930
Big Beacon (Wire Peak) v.Georges Hollow#	4.7	4.70	2180	7143
Little Water Peak v.old BWT*	4.7	5.36	2005	9605
Little Water Peak v.LWT*	4.7	5.40	2005	9605
Dog Lake v.Butler Fork	4.7	6.28	1740	8780
Pioneer Peak v.BLTH, Catherine Pass*	4.7	3.39	2460	10430
Thayne Cyn Spring v.Deso Trail	4.9	5.78	2000	7710
Sunset Peak v.BLTH & Lake Mary	4.9	5.96	1860	10648
Mineral Fork to Wasatch Mine	4.9	6.06	1950	8660
Millvue Peak v.Elbow Fork	4.9	4.96	2300	8926
Majestic, Mt, (Clayton Pk) v.BLTH & Majestic Trail	4.9	5.89	1930	10721
Hounds Tooth#	5.0	3.60	2600	7800
Silver Fork to end of Days Fork trail*	5.0	6.61	1870	9940
Desolation Peak (9990') v.Beartrap Fork	5.1	4.96	2430	9990
Stansbury Island Peak (no trail)#	5.1	5.00	2420	6645
Reynolds Peak v.new Mill D, NF trail	5.2	6.11	2150	9422
Reynolds Peak v.new BWT	5.2	7.25	1820	9422
Red Pine Lake from WPTH	5.2	6.93	1930	9630
Reynolds Peak Traverse, up Mill D, dn Butler Fk	5.3	6.55	2150	9422

Mineral Fork to Silver Mtn. Mine	5.4	4.99	2620	9330
Tuscarora-Wolverine Peaks from BLTH*	5.4	5.80	2090	10795
Desolation, Lake, v.Mill D, NF	5.4	7.28	1970	9240
Bowman Fork to Alexander Basin TH	5.4	5.44	2550	8600
Broads Fork to trail's end (8600')	5.5	5.99	2400	8600
Days Fork to Eclipse Mine	5.5	6.61	2260	9600
Church Fork Pk Traverse, v.Burch Hol dn Church Fk	5.5	6.00	2290	8306
Aire, Mt., from gate, v.road, Elbow Fork	5.6	5.85	2530	8621
Maybird Lakes from WPTH	5.6	7.52	2050	9750
Monte Cristo Mine v.Cardiff Fork	5.6	7.37	2100	9560
Church Fork Peak v.Church Fork	5.7	5.81	2620	8306
Kessler Peak v.Cardiff Fk., north trail	5.7	4.89	2940	10403
Reynolds Peak v.Butler Fork	5.7	6.99	2320	9422
Blanche, Lake	5.7	6.06	2600	8920
Little Water Peak v.new BWT*	5.8	8.14	2005	9605
Grandeur Peak v.Church Fork	5.8	6.28	2610	8299
Church Fk Pk Loop, v.Brch Hol, dn Ch. Fk, pipeline	5.9	7.07	2290	8306
Church Fork Pk Traverse, v.Church Fk dn Burch Hol	5.9	6.00	2620	8306
Aire, Mt., v.Elbow Fk, ret. v.Burch Hol, pipeline	6.0	6.79	2560	8621
Kessler Peak v.Carbonate Mine trail	6.1	5.89	2940	10403
Thayne Peak v.Thayne Canyon	6.1	6.08	2890	8640
Gobblers Knob v.Alexander Basin Trail*	6.1	4.44	3155	10246
Grandeur Peak v.West Ridge#	6.1	4.60	3340	8299
Cardiff Pass v.Cardiff Fork (Mill D, SF)	6.1	7.24	2550	10010
Park City Overlook v.BWTH & cyn bottom trail	6.2	8.78	2100	9700
Mill Creek - Neffs Saddle v.Thayne Canyon	6.2	6.01	3000	8750
Deaf Smith Canyon fm USFS boundary to meadow	6.3	5.96	3020	8400
Desolation Peak (9990') v.Mill D>L.Deso>dn Brtrap	6.3	7.09	2720	9990
Days Fork to Little Cottonwood Cyn ridge	6.5	7.88	2600	9940
Thayne Canyon to Neffs Canyon TH	6.5	6.73	3000	8850
Murdock Peak v.BWTH up stream-bottom trail	6.7	7.11	3000	9602
Church Fk Pk Loop, v.Ch. Fk, dn Brch Hol, pipeline	6.7	7.90	2620	8306
Hayden Peak (Uinta Mtns.) (Exposure)#	6.7	5.80	2120	12479
Porter Fork Saddle v.Porter Fork	6.7	7.93	2790	9360
Neffs Canyon to Thayne Canyon BETH	6.8	6.73	3200	8550
Superior, Mt., from Alta (exposure)#	6.9	5.00	3000	11050
Park City Overlook v.BWTH, GWT & old trail	6.9	10.69	2100	9700
Dry Hollow (Holladay) to BCC overlook (pk. 8498)*	7.0	5.99	3380	8498
Mill Creek - Neffs Saddle v.Neffs Canyon	7.1	7.46	3200	8550
Aire, Mt., v.Burch Hol, ridge, dn Elbow Fk, road	7.2	7.80	3190	8621
Raymond, Mt., v.Butler Fork, Deso Trail	7.2	8.08	3140	10241
Raymond - Gobblers saddle v.Bowman Fk.	7.3	8.38	3100	9350
Gobblers Knob v.Butler Fork, Deso Trail	7.3	8.30	3145	10246
Wheeler Peak (Snake Range, Nevada)#	7.3	7.40	2960	13063
Lookout Mountain v.Killyon Canyon#	7.4	8.00	2950	8952
Murdock Peak v.BWTH & GWT	7.4	9.02	3000	9602
Little Black Mountain v.Twin Peaks#	7.4	9.60	2830	8026
White Pine Lake v.WPTH	7.5	10.21	2670	10170
Aire, Mt., v.Burch Hol, ridge, dn Elbow, pipeline	7.5	8.52	3190	8621
Notch Peak (House Range) v.Sawtooth Canyon#	7.5	8.40	2960	9655
Emerald Lake (Mt. Timpanogos, v.Aspen Grove)#	7.6	7.50	3510	10360
Neffs Canyon to BCC saddle	7.6	7.47	3620	9190
Monte Cristo Peak v.Alta#	7.7	5.60	3420	11132
American Fork Twin Pks fm Albion Basin (Exposure)#	7.7	7.80	2590	11498
Lone Peak Cirque v.Lone Rock (end of jeep road)	7.8	7.65	3440	10340
Olympus, Mt., North Peak (Exposure, Climbing)#	7.8	4.80	3360	8959

Thayne Peak v.Deso Trail	7.9	10.39	2930	8640
Deseret Peak (Stansbury Mtns.)#	8.0	8.00	3610	11031
Brighton Ridge Run fm Snake Crk Pass to Millicent#	8.1	7.50	3480	10975
Big Black Mountain from Mueller Park#	8.4	9.60	3560	8958
Aire, Mt., v.Burch Hollow, ridge, same return	8.4	9.08	3750	8621
Desolation Trail, lower, up Porter Fk, to BETH	8.5	12.24	2840	9360
Mill B, South Fork to upper mine prospect	8.5	8.30	4000	10320
Olympus, Mt., South Peak, v.Tolcat Cyn	8.6	7.98	4200	9026
Bells Canyon Reservoir (upper) v.lower reservoir	8.6	9.41	3810	9400
Mineral Fork to Regulator Johnson Mine	8.7	10.45	3530	10240
Mill Creek Ridge, Mt Aire-Grandeur, stay on ridge	8.8	10.30	3280	8621
Nebo, Mt., North Peak v.Nebo Basin Trail#	8.8	9.00	3330	11928
Ben Lomand v.North Ogden Cyn.#	8.9	11.00	3530	9712
Storm Mountain v.Ferguson Gulch*	8.9	8.12	4280	9524
Raymond, Mt., v.Hidden Falls & S. ridge*	9.0	8.77	4010	10241
Raymond, Mt., v.Bowman Fork	9.1	10.00	3990	10241
Gobblers Knob v.Bowman Fork	9.2	10.21	4000	10246
Bells Canyon Reservoir (upper) v.LCC water tank	9.4	10.14	4160	9400
Box Elder Peak from American Fork Canyon#	9.6	9.60	4340	11101
Mill Creek Ridge, Mt Aire - Grandeur, on trails	9.6	10.71	4010	8621
Pfeifferhorn v.Red Pine Lake#	9.6	10.00	3700	11326
Sundial Peak v.Lake Blanche (Exposure)#	9.7	9.40	4000	10320
Lone Peak v.Lone Rock (end of jeep road)#	10.1	9.42	4350	11253
Spanish Fork Peak v.Right Fork, Maple Canyon#	10.3	11.00	4570	10192
Raymond, Mt., v.Hidden Falls & N. ridge	10.4	12.55	4210	10241
Lone Peak Cirque v.Jacobs Ladder (from main road)*	10.7	11.08	4620	10340
Timpanogos, Mt., v.Aspen Grove#	11.1	11.40	4850	11750
Dromedary Peak v.Lake Blanche (Exposure)#	11.2	9.40	4800	11107
Monte Cristo Peak v.Lake Blanche#	11.2	10.20	4810	11132
Lone Peak Cirque v.Draper Ridge#	11.4	11.91	4920	10340
Timpanogos, Mt., v.Timpooneke#	11.5	14.00	4390	11750
Twin Peaks v.Broads Fork#	11.5	10.20	5130	11330
Nebo, Mt., South Peak v.Andrews Ridge#	11.6	12.00	5000	11877
Lone Peak v.Jacobs Ladder (from main road)#	13.0	12.67	5530	11253
The Beatout Hike (Red Pine Cyn to Bells Cyn)#	13.5	14.00	4780	11326
Desolation, Lake, v.Deso Trail fm BETH, dn Mill D	13.6	17.30	5260	9240
Lone Peak v.Draper Ridge#	13.7	13.51	5830	11253
#Wildcat Ridge (Mt. Raymond to Mt. Olympus)#	14.9	14.00	5620	10242

#### Abbreviations:

- \* - Most of trail length determined by measuring wheel
- # - Most of trail length estimated from topographic map
- BCC - Big Cottonwood Canyon
- BETH - Box Elder Trail Head (also called Desolation Trail Head)
- BLTH - Brighton Lakes Trail Head      BWT - Big Water Trail
- BWTH - Big Water Trail Head
- Deso - Desolation      GWT - Great Western Trail
- LCC - Little Cottonwood Canyon
- LWT - Little Water Trail
- TH - Trail Head
- v. - via      WPTH - White Pine Trail Head

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Jul 2-5

**BIKING: BIKE AND CHOO CHOO III** This ride has been so popular that it has become an annual affair. This year we are changing the itinerary a little. We will start in Durango on July 3, take the 8:30 am train to Silverton and bike the 50 miles back. The next day we will drive to Silverton and bike on down to Ouray where there are beautiful and soothing hot springs. Then onto Telluride for a ride up to Lizard Head pass and back, driving home on Monday pm. We'll stay in camp grounds and do group cooking to keep expenses low. Total mileage for 3 days of riding: 125: biking all downhill with a tailwind except for a mile of uphill (vertical that is). This is arguably the most scenic paved road ride anywhere. Costs: Train ride \$25—Food, camping, and driving approximately \$50-75 depending on number of people. We will have an organizational meeting and barbecue at Ralph and Donna Fisher's house, 7411 Hitching Post Dr. in Pinebrook near Park City on Sunday, June 6 at 6:30 pm. Bring something to barbecue and pot luck dish. Call Bob Wright (1-649-4194) by June 1 to register for this trip.

Aug or  
Nov

**DIVE AND SAILING TRIP** to Roatan in the Bay Islands of Honduras. Contact Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) to express your interest or to learn more. Limit 16 persons. More information can be found on page 36.

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Tatshenshini River Trip, Alaska, June 21-30. Some Club members are organizing a 10 day (125 mi) trip and are looking for other interested people. The Tat is considered one of Alaska's premier wilderness rivers and was recently featured in Sierra and Canoe magazines. More information: JP Bonn (364-5130), Jan Nystrom (487-4519), or Tony Ackerman (594-5569).



# It's Time for Thursday Eve Hikes Again

by Dale Green

The first scheduled Thursday Evening Hike this year will start on April 29th. For the uninitiated these hikes start promptly at 6:45pm each Thursday evening and continue through the first week of September. Similar hikes are also held on Wednesdays starting later in the year. The Thursday hikes have the reputation of being somewhat aerobic although there is really no requirement to maintain any particular pace. Often a volunteer will lead a "Turtle Hike" group bringing up the rear. The Wednesday eve hikes are at a "smell the posies" pace.

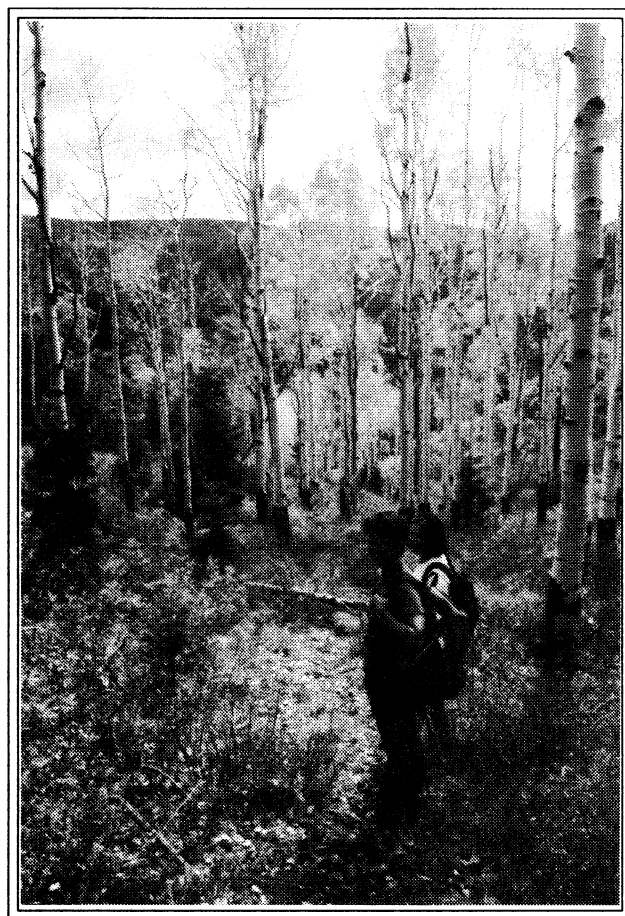
Initially, the hikes are in the foothills along the mountain front. With melting snows Big Cottonwood and Mill Creek Canyons become accessible and most of our remaining hikes will be in these two canyons. After each hike we regroup for food, drink and witty repartee. When in Mill Creek, the eatery is at Round Table Pizza in the Mt Olympus Shopping Center. Unfortunately our normal meeting place in Big Cottonwood Canyon, the Storm Mountain Picnic Grounds, will be closed all year while they install flush porcelain facilities. If anyone has knowledge of a substitute facility, please let me know. The Canyon Inn is not acceptable. They are anything but fast-food, often crowded, and the rooms smoke filled.

In a further attempt to reduce participation (and eliminate a great many nuisance phone calls) Thursday Eve Hikes are available to paid WMC members only. They are no longer qualifying activities for membership. Wednesday Eve Hikes will accept prospective members.

Several hikes are in designated Wilderness Areas. To lessen impact, I have been separating the crowd into groups of 10-12 each, leaving 5-10 minutes apart. This is almost working. The one major problem has been getting people to leave when a sufficient number has gathered. Please, when it is time to go, you can't wait 5 or 10 minutes for a friend who hasn't arrived yet or has gone for his/her pack. If you can't leave promptly, don't volunteer to be in the group.

Hikes in Big Cottonwood Canyon meet at the Storm Mountain Quartzites geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon from the stop light. When hiking in Mill Creek meet in the rear parking lot at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Enter from 39th south about a block east of Wasatch Blvd. beyond the Starship Theater sign.

In case you haven't read the *Rambler* lately or attended recent membership meetings, it is the intention of the Governing Board to require more responsible behavior from WMC members. To respond to these new rules, I am going to enforce the following on Thursday nights: (These rules should not affect the average hiker—as someone said 98% of most rules were made for 2% of the people). (con't p. 28)



*Leslie Woods and Roseann Woodard in Maple Canyon, San Pitch Range, Ut. Photo by Donn Seeley*

## Hiking Thursday Evenings

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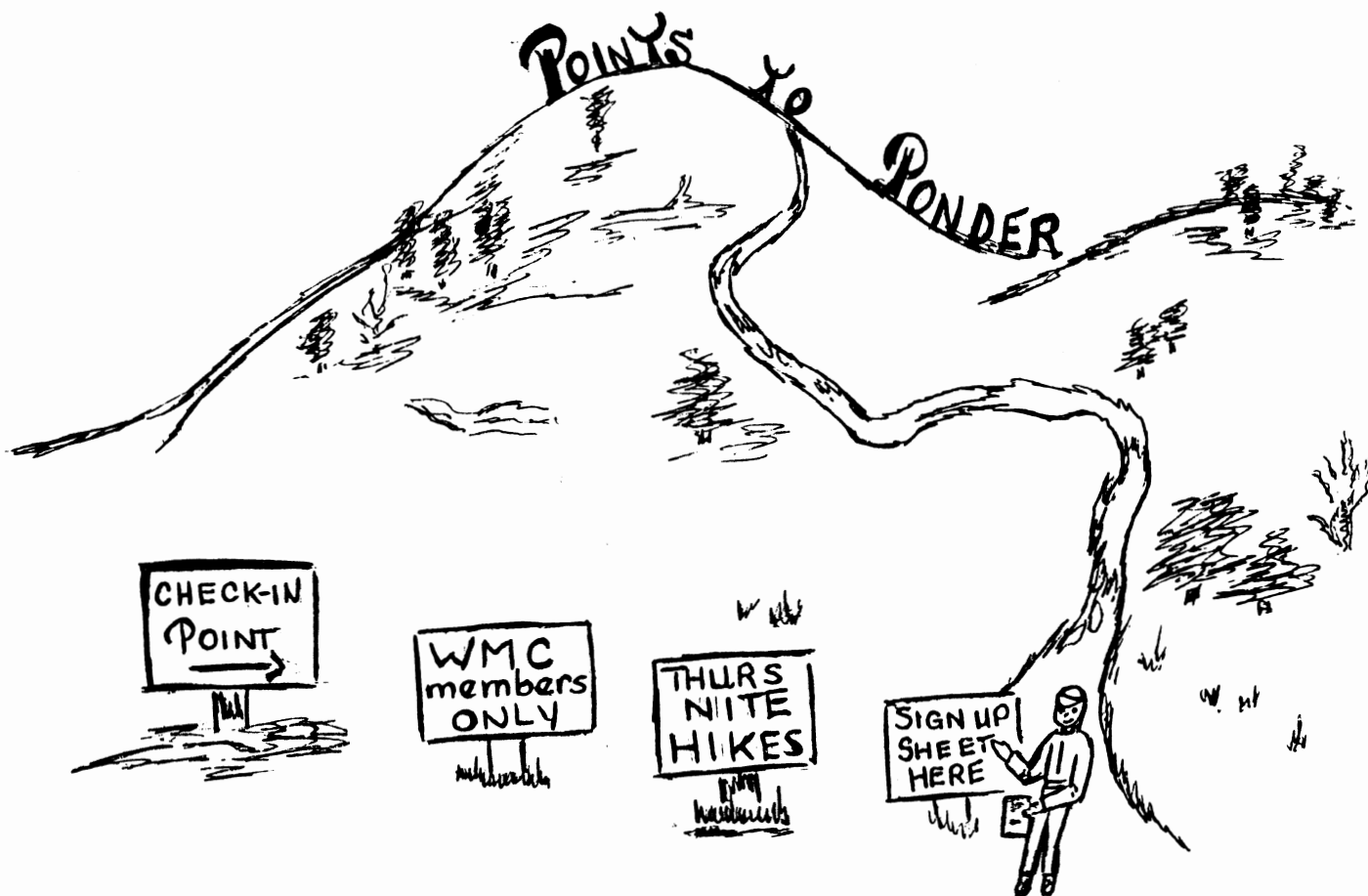
1. Stay on the trail. No short-cutting or taking your own route.

2. No one goes past the designated stopping point. If the hike is too short for you, go somewhere else, and meet us later for pizza. Don't ally yourself with the group which requires the leader to keep track of you. If you are a fast hiker, you may go ahead of the leader but you must stop at the designated point.

3. Everyone going on the hike must sign the liability release form. A few individuals refuse to do this, figuring that by not doing so they can still hike with the group but have the right to do anything they want without control of the leader.

4. Most importantly, everyone turns back when the leader says, even though you haven't reached the summit.

The only method I have of ensuring that rules are adhered to is to deny participation in further Thursday Eve Hikes. Hopefully, this will be a great year with good hiking companions. The flora should be fantastically verdant and abundant.





## WASATCH FRONT FORUM

### *Is There Wilderness on the Wasatch ?*

**Thursday, May 20, 1993**

**First Unitarian Church (569 S. 1300 E.)**

**7:00 p.m. panel discussion**

**Social hour follows program**

In 1978 and again in 1984 local environmentalists convinced Congress to establish the Lone Peak, Twin Peaks and Mt. Olympus Wilderness areas. The Wilderness Act requires that these areas be managed to maintain their "outstanding opportunities for solitude," "primitive and unconfined recreation" and environments "untrammelled" by man—they are places where natural processes rule and nature runs her course. But can this Wilderness character be maintained in light of the pressures from an urban population of one million and growing, and a human desire to manipulate our environment? Can we really have "urban wildernesses", and if so, how?

These issues and more will be explored by a panel that includes:

**U.S. Forest Service**

**Utah Wilderness Association**

**Wasatch Mountain Club**

**Utah Division of Wildlife Resources**

The Forest Service has embarked on writing wilderness management plans for the Wasatch Front. These plans will address issues like restricting group size, permit systems, fire and camping closures, wildlife management and biodiversity. The public will play a critical role in these management plans. Join us in a discussion as we explore the question, "Is there wilderness on the Wasatch?"

*The Wasatch Front Forum is a series of presentations designed to provide a forum for Utahns to learn more about the natural history of the Wasatch Front and the legal, political and social issues facing public land managers and local governments. WFF is not intended to provide public hearings on projects, but rather to involve interested people; it will enable you to learn more about what is happening in our nearby mountains and to ask questions about new proposals. Wasatch Front Forum is supported by the Utah Chapter Sierra Club, the Wasatch Mountain Club, Great Salt Lake Audubon, The Utah Nordic Alliance, the Utah Wilderness Association, and the Citizens' Committee to Save Our Canyons. Watch for notices of future meetings.*

To learn more about this WFF presentation contact the Utah Wilderness Association (359-1337) or one of the individuals listed below. If you have any questions, want to be included on the mailing list, or are interested in helping the Wasatch Front Forum, please call Tom Berggren or Ann Wechsler at 363-9621 (Sierra Club) or write c/o P.O. Box 58671, Salt Lake City, Utah 84158-0671

# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Jerry Hatch

While enjoying an excellent Vietnamese repast at our April pre-board meeting, Clint Lewis brought up an interesting point. Clint wanted to know if there was any way that the concept of service to the Club could be emphasized in the new membership manual. Too many people in the Club, he felt, are only interested in having the Club provide them: "all the goodies that they can absorb," with no desire to put anything back into the organization. He wondered if there should be a minimum standard of service for Club membership.

Scott Harrison bought a libertarian demurrer to Clint's point, saying that, "it's not so much a matter of each person doing some service, as it is a matter of each person doing their fair share."

As long as I have been a member of the Club, the issue of mandatory service has been kicked around. It has usually been accompanied by the complaint, "that it isn't fair that a small minority of the Club members do all the work." Anyone who is observant knows there is some validity in this complaint. Over the course of a year it is amazing how often you see the same faces at the work parties, hosting the socials, and leading the outdoor activities.

Nothing has ever come of the idea of mandatory service however. Perhaps it would simply be too cumbersome to administer. There has also been a recognition that it could generate worse problems than it would solve. As Donn Seeley pointed out, "all that mandatory service would do is deprive us of the membership fees of the silent majority (significant minority perhaps?), of Club members who rarely go on a Club activity but who do send us a check for \$25.00 every year."

Many people become less active in the Club for very valid reasons. There is something disturbing about using coercion on members in order to get work done for benefit of the general Club membership.. Some only want to receive *The Rambler*, go on one or two activities a year, and have that be the totality of their dealings. I have no problem with that kind of impersonal involvement.

What is a little more problematic are those active members who don't ever lead any activities or go to any work parties. I remember that for the first three or four years I was in the Club, I did practically no service work. It wasn't until I was 'drafted' onto the hiking committee that I actually did something more than go to Club functions.

I honestly can't remember why I was so unwilling to participate in the functioning of the Club. Perhaps I just didn't think about it, or maybe I was afraid to take the plunge. Clint thinks many people in the Club have no idea how easy it is to lead a hike or ski tour. Obviously it is more work to lead a hike than to just go on one, but honest, folks, *it's more rewarding*.

There is a dimension to our personalities which cries out for something more than just our usual *modus operandi*, (self gratification and taking the hassle free path). It is a psychological truism that we need to get outside ourselves and participate in the world around us.

If you don't do your fair share of the work, or lead your fair share of the activities you like to participate in, will the Club get by? Probably! But that isn't the point. The point is, *that which we exert effort on, is that which we really care about. And, that which we will not put any effort into soon becomes unimportant to us*. If you want the Club to continue to be important to you, you are going to have to put something back into it.

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If any of you would like to attend our pre-board (interesting, entertaining, provocative, etc.) meetings at the Cafe Trang, 818 So Main, you are most welcome and we would enjoy your company. The next one will be at 6 pm on May 5th followed by the board meeting at the Club office at 7:30, which you are also welcome to attend.

# FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR

by Donn Seeley

As a result of a major lapse on my part, I neglected to schedule the April Hiking Committee meeting in the Rambler. This meant that I had to call up everyone on the committee and let them know when and where the meeting was. I think I've learned my lesson now; in any event, the May Hiking Committee meeting is on Wednesday, May 19th at 7 pm, at 187 J Street. We'll be scheduling hikes from July into August. As usual, there will be munchies but BYOB, and if you'd like to be on the committee, all you have to do is turn up.

The Club is still working out details of its new hiking regulations and hike leader guidelines. Hike leaders will be receiving copies of draft proposed new regulations and guidelines in their packets until the Board can settle on the details. Please bear with us during this interim period; we hope to have the paperwork finalized by early May.

Due to a major lapse on someone else's part (for once), Charles Lesley's Fool Peak hike was omitted from the April Rambler. (No, this wasn't an April Fool prank, as far as I know...) It's not very likely that any of the two dozen folks who went on Richard Zeamer's City Creek Twins hike that day would have gone with Charles anyway, but Charles did get one fool to turn out (me), and we went on a very nice hike / snowshoe tour in Eight Mile Canyon, south of Fool Peak in the Canyon Range. It was a beautiful day to be hiking among the firs and aspens and cottonwoods and oaks, through dark quartzite narrows and past tall snow-topped crags. The only drawback: the creek was running quite high; we didn't expect so much water in a canyon with a southern exposure. Charles didn't have rental snowshoes, so unlike me he simply splashed through most of the rocky stream crossings while I hurriedly unbuckled and re-buckled, only to unbuckle again ten yards further up the trail. I stayed mostly dry until the last big stream crossing coming back down, in which a spectacular leap onto a mid-stream log didn't quite work out as planned. Y'all missed out on a charming, gentle hike in an unusual location.

I hate to whine, but it sure is tough to get leaders. I'll point out again that all our hikes are led by volunteers; we have no paid guides or organizers. It really takes very little time to be a hike leader if you have already been hiking with the Club and are familiar with some of the trails. All you have to do to volunteer is to say yes to our (unpaid, volunteer) callers when they contact

you, or if you didn't check a hiking box on your yearly Activity Survey, just give me a call directly (595-1747). I want to thank the callers for May: Mark McKenzie and Tom Walsh for day hikes: Will McCarvill for car camps and backpacks. In spite of our best efforts to generate a full schedule, we were unable to find leaders for four easy day hikes and three (at least) out-of-town trips.

It's early in the season, so you may be excused if you aren't very familiar with the locations of some of the Club's standard meeting places for day hikes. Here's a quick reminder of our favorites. Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot: roughly 3550 East 3900 South; go east from the corner of 3900 South and Wasatch Boulevard and turn right into the parking lot on the east side (rear) of the mall. Big Cottonwood lot: on the northeast corner of Wasatch Boulevard and the Big Cottonwood road at the mouth of the canyon (enter from the Big Cottonwood road). Utah Travel Council lot: roughly 125 East 300 North; go north on State Street to the Capitol, turn right (east) and enter the lot on your right. Parleys K-Mart lot: roughly 2800 East 2400 South; between Parleys Way and Foothill Drive near their common I-80 interchange. Skyline High School east lot: roughly 3350 East 3760 South; from Wasatch Boulevard, go under I-215 on 3800 South and turn right at the big entrance gate.



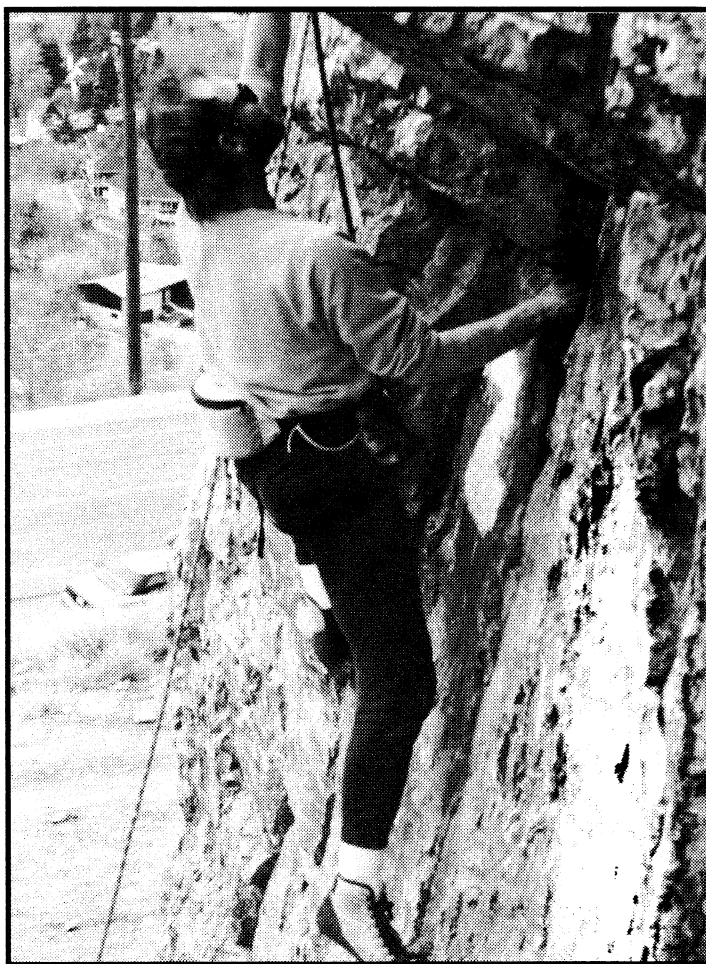
I'm happy to announce that we have found an organizer for the **Wednesday Evening Hikes** again this year. Mike Eisenberg (572-2676) says that unlike the Thursday Evening Hikes, Wednesday hikes are open to families and prospective members, are slow paced for hikers of all abilities, giving folks the opportunity to smell the flowers instead of each other. There are some similarities to the Thursday hikes: Wednesday hikes normally alternate between Mill Creek and Big Cottonwood, choosing the opposite canyon from the Thursday hike. They meet at 6:30 pm, leave by 6:45 pm from the same meeting places as the Thursday hikes—the Storm Mountain geology sign across from the Storm Mountain picnic grounds in Big Cottonwood Canyon, and the northeast parking lot at the Olympus Hills Mall for Mill Creek Canyon. These hikes start on May 12th. Mike says that he is looking for volunteer naturalists to bring back the nature hike ambiance of previous Wednesday Evening Hikes. Give him a call if you can help.

## FROM THE MOUNTAINEERING DIRECTOR

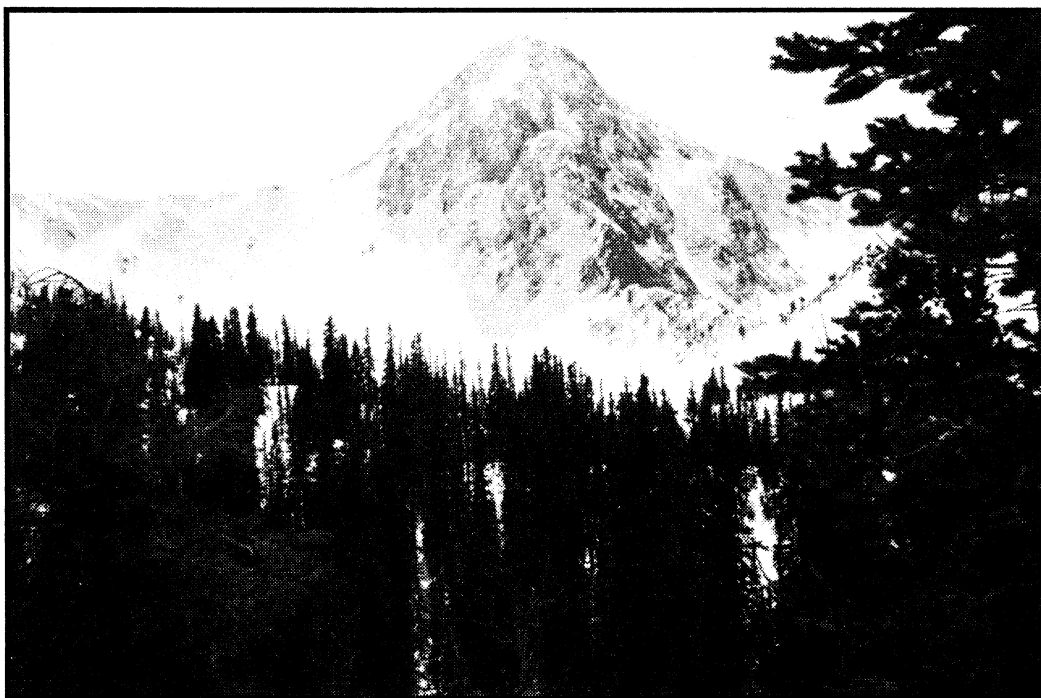
*"And from the mountain we shall get nothing but the truth. It lays bare our weaknesses, while opening to us a source of strength. We learn from it the limit of our capabilities, and while it rewards us for success and for unsuccessful effort more truly than we know, we must never expect it to pass over a mistake."*

by R.L.G. Irving.

Isn't that a great passage? I love mountaineering literature. Today's assignment is to memorize this and we'll see you on "The Mountain"!



*Mountaineering Director Kyle Williams working the overhang at Pete's Rock.  
Photo by Doug Green*



*North Ridge of  
Pfeifferhorn  
Photo by Kyle  
Williams*



# FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

by Randy Klein

Some WMC boating trips require a long shuttle using a van and trailer. If any member with spare time in the summer is interested in driving some of our shuttles, the trip leader could let you have use of the van for several days for your own camping purposes (within reasonable mileage limits). If you are interested in being a club driver, call me (944-9070).

The American Whitewater Affiliation promotes whitewater sports, safety, and the preservation of rivers nationwide. You can find out about this group and joining it by calling Mark White (582-3445).

See the boating calendar for the SPLORE gear swap meet.

Various rules are changing for boating around the West. Make sure you know rules for your rivers of choice, such as number of spare paddles and lifejackets required to launch, whether porta potties are required for one day trips, etc. Also be aware that bagless porta potties are required on many rivers for 1993, and the rest will require them in 1994. The WMC will have such toilets in place this year.

Finally, NOT all type III lifejackets are approved for use in whitewater. Only the higher quality type III jackets sold by the whitewater stores are legal. If you show up with a standard canoeing type III jacket you will not be allowed on a whitewater river by river rangers.

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## 1993 WMC RIVER GEAR DAILY RENTAL RATES (same as for 1992)

RENTAL ITEM	WMC TRIPS	NON-WMC TRIPS*
Oar rig without gear	(see below)	\$50.00
Oar rig with gear	\$50.00	65.00
Paddle raft (on-river camping)	40.00	50.00
Katadyn filter	6.00	does not rent
Daily rafter	8.00	does not apply
Daily personal lifejacket	3.00	3.00

Rates apply to each calendar day of river usage

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

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

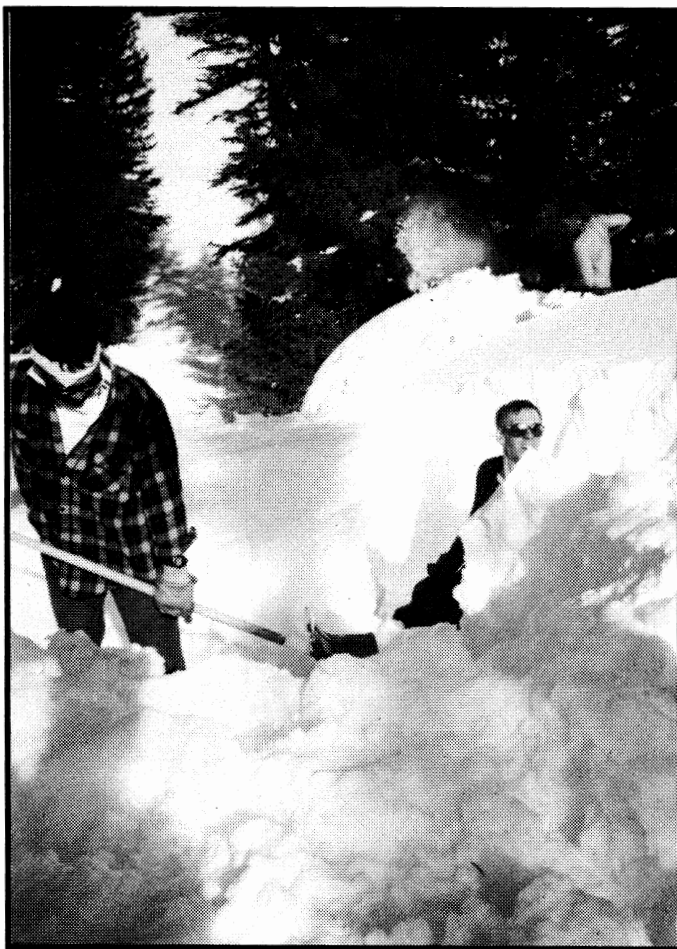
\* On these trips, renter is responsible for ALL loss and damage

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# **WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB 1993 BOATING SCHEDULE**

(Date of trip is launch date; departure date is prior evening or earlier)

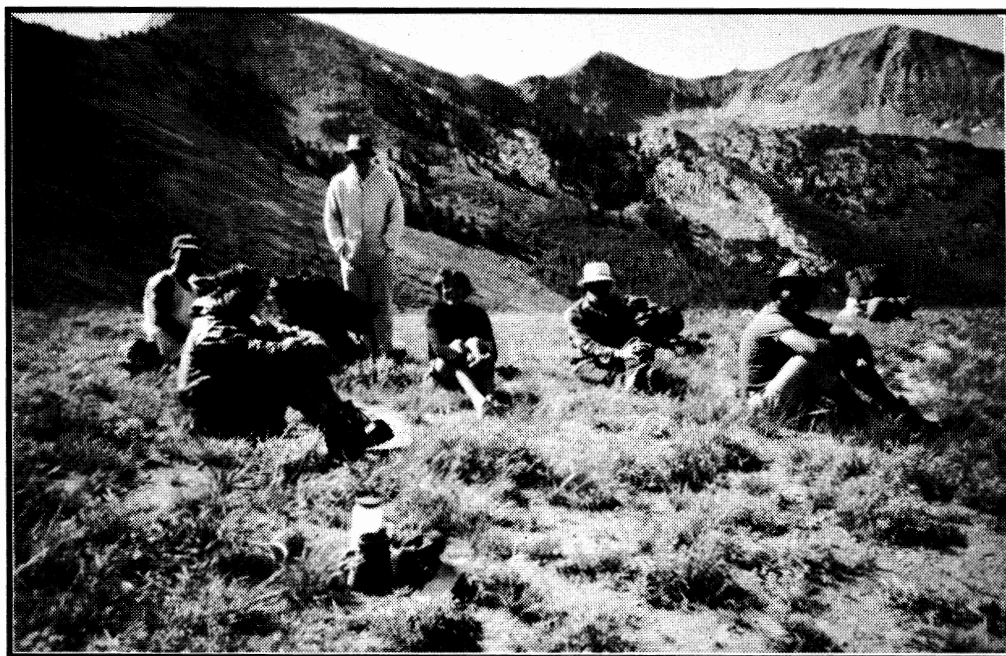
DATE PHONE	RIVER (Segment)	CLASS	CONTACT	TELE-
May 2	Paddle Captain's Class	II	Janet Embry	322-4326
May 8	Westwater Canyon	IV	George Yurich	546-2665
May 15	Gray Canyon	I-II	Janis Huber	486-2345
May 20	Yampa	III+	Barbara Green	466-7702
May 22	S'plore boating gear swap			484-4128
May 27	Desolation Canyon	III	George Yurich	546-2665
May 29	Payettes	II-IV	Joergen Pilz	569-6685
June 5	Alpine Canyon	III+	George Yurich	546-2665
June 5	Westwater Canyon	IV	Randy Klein	944-9070
June 5	Water Safety Fair		Janis Huber	486-2345
June 12	River Safety Class	I+	Ken McCarthy	649-3840
June 12 or 19	Idaho Rivers Safari	IV	Randy Klein	944-9070
June 19	Alpine Canyon	III+	Larry Stewart	944-0213
June 21	Westwater Canyon	III+	Greg Grant	582-2107
June 30	Cataract Canyon	IV-	Emil Golias	942-7209
July 3	Colorado Extravaganza	III-IV	Joergen Pilz	569-6685
July 18	Hells Canyon	IV	Carol Milliken	882-4108
July 24	Desolation Canyon	III	Bob Hannon	261-5826
July 28	Selway self support	IV	Lanie Benson	208/354- 8285
July 31	Westwater Canyon	III+	Janet Embry	322-4326
Aug 4	Main Salmon	III	Signa Larralde	355-4231
Aug 14	San Juan	II-	Carol Milliken	882-4108
Aug 16	Desolation Canyon	III	Gene Jarvis	944-8619
Aug 21	Family Alpine	II+	Connie Miller	261-5826
Sep 2	Lodore self support	III	Signa Larralde	355-4231
Sep 3	Westwater Canyon	III+	Lanie Benson	208/354- 8285
Sep 9	Westwater Canyon	III+	Emil Golias	942-7209
Sep 29	San Juan	II-	Emil Golias	942-7209



*Snow Cave Practice?? No way! It's the Lodge roof that Clint, Wil and Rich are digging out.  
Photo by Kyle Williams*



*One of our favorite WMC members, past president Wick Miller. Photo by Chris Trigg*



*Looking forward to hiking with a look at the past. L to R: David Gear, Rod Heier, Craig Lewis, Kira Kilmer, Dale Green, and photographer Donn Seeley.*

## Dive and Sail Roatan

Join the WMC's next Caribbean adventure to the island of Roatan, located in the Bay Islands of Honduras at the southern end of the second longest barrier reef in the world. Roatan offers a high quality dive experience with warm clear water and a variety of interesting marine life and subsea attractions.

While our main activity will be diving, windsurfers, day sailboats and canoes will be available for water sports. A larger sailboat will be available for more serious sailing. Dive boats will offer three dives daily with the opportunity to shore dive, night and day. Several night dives by boat are also planned.

Estimated cost for a full week including all meals, diving and air fare is \$1500 and limited to 16 persons.

The dates for the trip will depend on preliminary response received by trip coordinator Vince Desimone. Call (1-649-6805) to express your interest, recommend dates or to ask questions. August, late October, or early November are currently the most likely dates.

### HOW TO SUBMIT ARTICLES AND ACTIVITIES

#### Activity Format:

- a) Activities typing format: Month, date(no day of the week), one carriage return: activity and description without hard returns as information is typed, then, three hard returns between each activity
- b) Type activity first: \* (HIKE, SKI TOUR, CAR CAMP, etc.) in caps followed by colon and one or two spaces
- c) Name of activity \*(GREENS BASIN, CATHERINES PASS SAN RAFAEL SWELL, etc.) in caps, followed by one or two spaces), degree of difficulty, if any, in parenthesis
- d) Phone numbers in parenthesis
- e) All references to (morning or afternoon): am and pm are without periods, lower case
- f) All months and days are their first three letters without periods, (e.g. Jun/ Aug—Mon/Tue) (Not in all caps)
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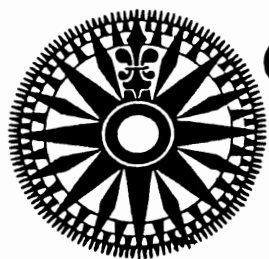
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- b) No hard returns between sentences, only one hard return between paragraphs
- c) Double spaced hard copy please
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- e) Typed, doubled spaced and readable hand written articles: follow general format
- e) Do not type entire article in caps
- f) Writers' name and date of activity helpful and desired--naming the participants is the option of the author (please check spelling of their names when used)
- g) Editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, spelling, grammar, available space

*Hope this helps our contributors—it will help*

*The Editors*

\*Bolding is unnecessary because it doesn't translate from Microsoft to Pagemaker



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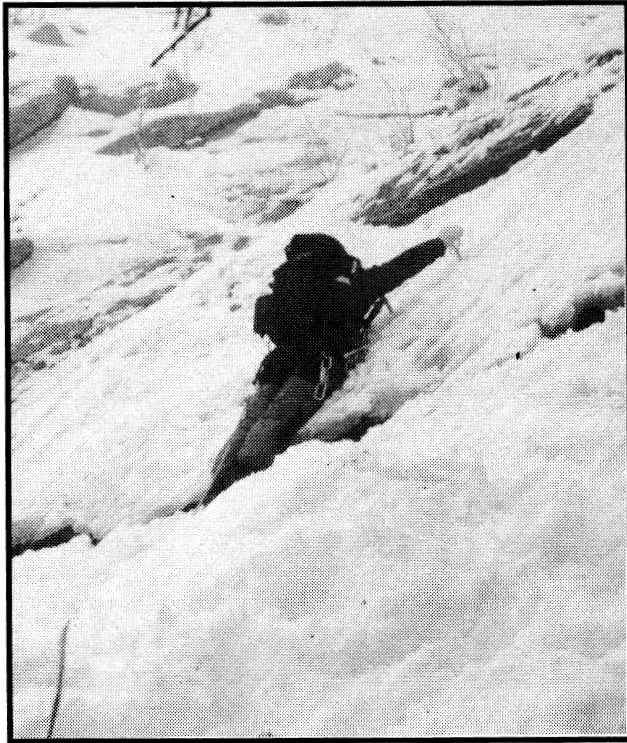
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Special rates apply for group bookings.







*These are not the snow tracks Janet talks about, but here's Rich Osborne making tracks on the Great White Icicle in March. Photo by Kyle Williams*

## The Snowshoe Trackers

April 1993

by Janet Friend "Shoer"

We left many snowshoe prints on the snow scene along the Wasatch this winter. What a season to be out and climbing up, up, and up! The prints have never been so high off the ground. With 6-8 feet of snow under us, it was possible for us to keep our heads in the (clouds?), no, branches of the trees. The trees, normally a sure landmark, looked so short and different under their snow blankets that we kept losing the trail.

We ended the season with the Gourmet Hike up to Silver Fork on April 3 with the following: Loraine Lovell, Mark Jones, Joy Ray, Norm Pobanz, and myself,. On previous weeks in March, we snowshoed Norway Flats in the Uintas with 13 people, Lake Catherine with 6 shoers, White Fir Pass with a group of 14, and a few weeks earlier, 31 people made it on the White Fir trip. The snow trails were real workouts on snowshoes so our legs are now in excellent shape for the hiking season (if we can find earth before autumn returns!).

### COVER PHOTO CONTEST

FOR THE NEXT TWO MONTHS THE EDITORS ARE SOLICITING GREAT PICTURES FOR OUR UPCOMING RAMBLER COVERS.

The best will be selected and special recognize will be forthcoming in the *Rambler* and a small prize for the best three covers pictures of the year. We'll ask the members to vote on the cover photos we print during the remainder of this year and at the banquet, 3 prizes will be awarded. Others will be used inside the *Rambler*. Submit with notation: Cover Photo.

### COMPASS ADVENTURE

Compass Adventure is located on Vancouver Island near Strathcona National Park which could be a beautiful side trip before or after your wilderness canoeing excursion. Their phone number is (602) 334-0741.

Also, Compass Adventures is open to all Wasatch Mountain Club members and will give **1 FREE PLACE** with 10 bookings, so put a group together and split the difference.( See ad on page 37.)

# TRIP TALKS

## CITY CREEK—TWIN PEAKS HIKE

April 3 1993

by Betty Cluff

After several days of cold, rainy weather, it was a relief to awaken Saturday morning to clear, blue skies and sunshine, perfect for our hike up Twin Peaks, one of the first scheduled hikes of the season. Twenty five eager hikers met our leader, Richard Zeamer at 9:00 and headed enthusiastically up the trail. Richard set an easy pace allowing us to converse and get acquainted, or re-acquainted. Much laughter and happy, excited chatter could be heard.

Along the trail we ran into a few pools of water and it was muddy and slippery in places but nothing we could not easily negotiate. Patches of snow could be seen on the peaks higher up. It was great to see the hills already becoming quite green along with a few courageous Balsam Root sprouting here and there.

On the way up we spotted a red-tailed hawk soaring overhead and at least seven deer on the opposite slope. We stared at each other for awhile until frightened, they turned and ran into the bushes, disappearing from sight. Although they were fun to watch, some of us were concerned

they may be weak after the harsh winter and disliked seeing them running so hard.

On achieving the North Peak, we encountered a group of hikers from the University whom we outnumbered three to one. We rested there for a bit while Richard gave us a brief lesson in geology. Then we hiked to the South Peak where we relaxed, ate lunch and enjoyed the spectacular view of the valley below. Comments such as "wonderful", "refreshing", "considerate leader", could be heard.

After a leisurely hike down, we reconvened at the trail head to take pictures which we inadvertently neglected to do while on top. It was a nice hike with a nice group of people and an excellent leader.

Those participating were: Felecia Kulsic, Holly Rordame, Lee and Larry Walker, Ruth M. Bauman, Barbara J. Kerr, Karin Kirchhoff, Michelle Grilley, Jennifer Crawford, Kathy Petersen, Nick Strickland, Ann L. Martin, Rob Jones, M. Strickland, Rose Novak, Ardath Sweeney, Stephanie Laub, Vicki Owen, Gregg Laub, Bonnie Walsh, Judy Mort, Duane Call, Marilyn Smith, Sharon Coons, leader, Richard Zeamer, and scribe, Betty Cluff.





## STANSBURY ISLAND HIKE

March 7, 1993

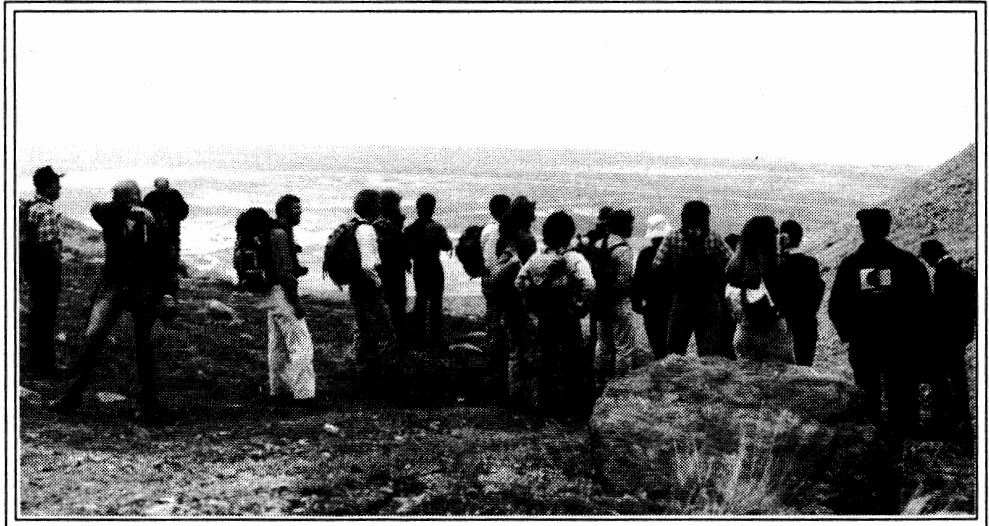
by Zig Sondelski

It was called a winter hike but it sure felt like spring. The few patches of snow that remained as a reminder and contrast were no obstacle to those of us anxious to get our feet on terra firma for a change rather than fluffa snowa. Tad Mrozowski, honing up on his mushroom hunting skills, spotted anemones on the first saddle we reached. (Pretty strong proof that the hills are awakening). Donn gave his usual good review of the locale. Stansbury Island wouldn't be an island now but it has the appearance with all of the salt ponds south of it. It's made of limestone and quartzite, has had some overthrusting and contains fossils for those so inclined to enjoy. It was named after Capt. Howard Stansbury, who surveyed the Great Salt Lake starting in 1849. The survey took him over a year which isn't bad considering transportation and equipment being what it was back then. The northernmost peak, Castle Rock and the next one to the south are other good hikes, but our group stayed on the southwest end.

The brunch stop afforded a great view of the Wasatch, Antelope Island, Oquirrh, Stansbury and Lakeside Mountains. The group split into the "sheep", led by Dick Dougherty, and the "goats", led by Donn Seeley. The sheep headed east into a valley and the goats headed west along a ridge. The sheep progress was marked by ravens (scavengers that they are) circling above them.

A light rain (no snow) started for the last 45 minutes. Steve Tanner, the optimist, pointed out that it would keep the dust down driving out. (But wasn't it muddy coming in???)

On the way out, a pick-up was parked across the road with two surly lookin' gents pointing rifles in our direction. One had a black powder muzzle loader, but what he lacked in muzzle velocity, he made up for with caliber. Later, J. Dewell, behind the wheel said: "Don't worry, it's the beer cans in the road they were aiming at," as we passed over them. Whether he was being careless or had good aim, J got one of their two can targets.



Trip members signing the release: Dale Rose, Marcia Mendelsohn, Tad Mrozowski, Clary Cardwell, Dale Woodward, Donn Seeley, Julie and Steve Tanner, Larry Schumner, Chris Negus, J. Dewell, Jim Byrne, Rob Jones, Tom Sernka, Barr Jones, Tom Miller, Cathy Hunn, Dick Dougherty, Jim Frese and scribe Zig Sondelski.

# The Matterhorn

by Trudy Healy

NOTE: How often have I been asked about climbing the Matterhorn! Here is the story of an ascent with children in 1962, as told in my mountain book to be published in May (but—?quien sabe?). What I don't tell there is that this mountain can be extremely dangerous when the weather turns bad—which happens often and suddenly.

Saas-Fee where my family stayed in the summer of 1962 actually is just over the hill from Zermatt which is much better known because whenever you hear the word "Zermatt" the famous Matterhorn comes to mind. From the Lenzspitze, (its splendid summit we had attained a few days previously), we could have climbed straight down to Zermatt. It is a whole lot easier to arrive there by public transportation, which the mountaineering faction of the Healy family did on another day. The climbers were our children: Tom, 19; Karen, 17; Michael, 15; little Sandra, 12; our nephew Julian, 17; and me. With us were the Lomatters again and "Uncle" Albi, names of renown in the mountaineering history of the Valais. They were our good friends by then since we had climbed many times together and got along splendidly. They understood how to make each trip a most happy affair.

Having arrived in Zermatt by train, we hiked up to the Hornli Hut (10,820') at the foot of the Matterhorn (14,780'). The night was very noisy not only because of the packed dorms, but because rocks rattled down the mountain almost constantly.

Just after four in the morning we roped up inside the Hut, stepped out and started climbing the Mountain. We had a delightfully clear day, a great view all along having Monte Rosa at our backs and Dent Blanche, Gabelhorn, Zinal Rothorn, all those famous giants of the Valais to the north. The climbing caused no problems, it was easy enough by keeping on or sometimes just below a ridge.

This is the ridge which looks just about vertical when seen from Zermatt, but really isn't at all. The so-called Moseley Slab was harder to handle and above the Solvay Hut it could have been quite difficult if there had not been fixed ropes to hang onto.

We climbed up over the shoulder and walked right over the Swiss summit because it was too crowded, and onto the Italian one. There the five kids sat in a row on the narrow ridge with their backs to Switzerland, their feet dangling down into Italy, while playing canasta and poker, using rocks for chips.



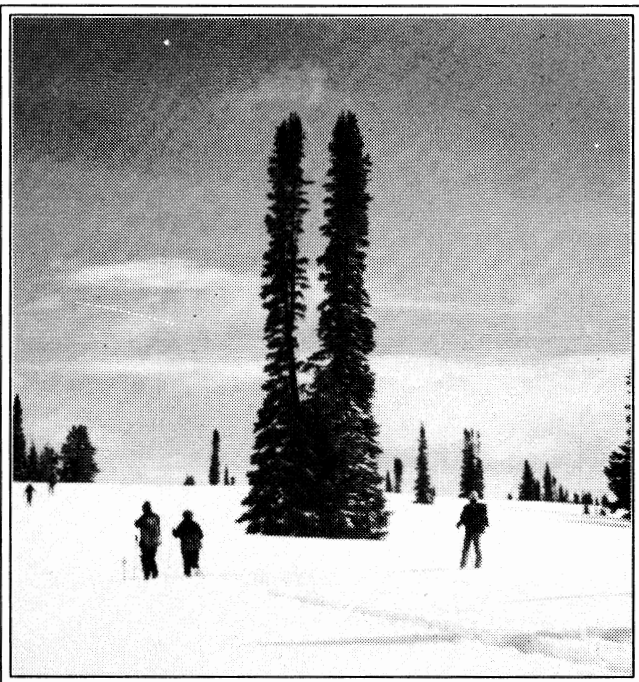
## STEAMBOAT SPRINGS SKI/SNOWSHOE WEEKEND

March 11-14, 1993

by Leslie Mullins

As I sit here at the Green River Overlook in Canyonlands on this final weekend in March, I think of where I was two weeks ago on a Mountain Club adventure in Steamboat Springs, Colorado marveling at the diversity of our Club activities. While some people like to go out in the winter and actually *camp outside*, I personally find that rather bizarre behavior. Rooms with thermostats and flushing toilets *are* an option at zero degrees. So 16 of us piled into three rooms at the Overlook Lodge on Thursday and found that hot tubs, swimming pools and huge buffet breakfasts are acceptable forms of recreation.

Friday was ski day for most everyone. While we heard that the weather had been nasty for a week, the day dawned bright and blue and COLD. Somebody actually said they had to pause while skiing to warm up because the breeze created by going downhill was so biting that it actually hurt. Neck gaiters and goggles were a must. Everyone skied as hard as they could in order to get in as many runs as possible because the place is huge. All agreed Steamboat is a great ski area.



*Rabbit Ears Pass—Photos by Leslie Mullins*



*The Group*

Lyn and I rode the gondola up to meet the other 14 for lunch, thus we actually got a group shot on top. I only wish Bonnie hadn't been asleep for both frames.

Saturday again blessed us with bright blue skies so nine of us headed for Rabbit Ear's Pass to snowshoe a four mile loop called "Loop A" (pretty catchy, eh?). Since we started at the top and Colorado has all these wonderfully rounded mountains, there was no place to go but flat. The previous day's skiers ended up being quite grateful for not much elevation change because they'd left part of their legs on the slopes the day before. This was an absolutely lovely experience. Mark provided the comic relief by finding a snow "sink-hole" and entertaining us with his efforts to climb out. And let us not forget the snowshoe jumping contest - nobody won and nobody lost - the best kind of contest. We tracked up a whole bunch of new snow and loved every second of it.

## Steamboat Springs (con't)

Clint and Ralph both celebrated their birthdays on this trip. I'll let you guess which one is older age wise. Mentally, I think they're both about the same because they will always be young at heart. Ralph told one of the best jokes I've ever heard—it's about a duck....



*Roof Art at Steamboat Springs*

While there were many different agendas on this trip, we all managed to spend a little time with everyone and as far as I know, enjoyed by all. We are all so diverse, seeing the world from so many different perspectives, that to have a chance through the Mountain Club to meet people who share, at the very least, a love of the outdoors is a wonderful opportunity. Friends are hard to find and harder to keep, and we must cherish every great moment with them.

Thanks to Mark and Gloria for arranging a flawless trip. Next year Mark says, "Sun Valley!"

We broke down as follows:  
Dancers: Margaret Reed, Phyllis Pappan, Jim Bailey.  
Eaters and Drinkers: Gloria Leonard, Bonnie Walsh, Marie Barton, Ralph (a.k.a. The Cook') and Michelle Warner.  
Party-Party—ers: Colleen Keller, Janet Boot.  
Old Card Playing Folks: Mark Jones, Knick Knickerbocker, Sue Gardner, Lyn Nall, Leslie Mullins and the Bookworm: Clint Lewis.



*Lots of runs, lots of people, lots of fun!*

**REI RELEASES**  
3285 East 330 South  
Contact Marty Stum or Kelly Davis  
(486-2100)

Bike Ride Prep and Flat Tire Repair Clinic  
Tuesday, May 4 at 7:00 pm. Instructor: Elliott  
Mott

Packing with Llamas  
Tuesday May 11 at 7:00 pm. Instructors:  
Marybeth and Terry Bullington and two pack  
animals, Java and Cuatro.

Introduction to Map and Compass  
Tuesday May 25 at 7:00 pm. Instructor: Former  
map-maker and expert route-finder, Lincoln  
Clark.

REI/SPORTS GUIDE Amateur Photo Contest  
Entries due between May 1 and 31. Winners  
announced on June 5. Fee to enter: \$3 per

photo—limited to 2 photographs per person. More  
info provided by calling REI.

**JORDAN RIVER RACE**

REI invites you to participate in its annual race on  
Wed., May 26, beginning at 6:30 pm. The race is  
approximately four miles long on flat water with  
some maneuvering through bridges required.  
Depending upon turnout, up to three classes will  
be run: Solo Canoe, Two-person Canoe, and  
Kayak. All entrants are eligible for prize drawings  
at the end of the race. Pre registration at REI  
recommended: fee for REI member/\$5.00, non  
member/\$6.00. Day of race fees two dollars  
higher. Contact Marty or Kelly (486-2100).

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**RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, INC.**

by Dale Green

Every applicant for membership to our Club signs a statement: "I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the WMC." Because of an accumulation of problems with lack of leadership and members who want to act independently of the group, a committee has been formed to formulate new, enforceable rules for how we are to behave on Club outings. These should be published in the new membership manual next June. In the meantime the current rules are printed below. It is the intention of the Governing Board to publish these every month in the *Rambler*.

**GENERAL RULES OF CONDUCT**

1. In the event of any accident or rescue, the expenses incurred shall be the sole responsibility of the individual incurring said expenses whether or not said individual shall deem them necessary.
2. No person shall be permitted to carry or use firearms.
3. All persons will refrain from needless destruction of plant and animal life.
4. No short-cutting on trails.
5. The trip leader is in full charge and all persons will be governed by her/his decisions.
6. No person shall be allowed to participate in a trip if, in the opinion of the leader, she/he is not qualified and adequately equipped to successfully complete the trip.
7. Leave camps and trails in the same or better condition than found. Carry all non-burnable trash (cans, glass, foil, etc.) back out.
8. Obnoxious indulgence in alcoholic beverages will not be tolerated in connection with Club functions.
9. Children can be taken on hikes with permission of leader in advance.



# Classified Ad Policy

The *Rambler* cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC or 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, Draper UT 84020 or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

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.

## Equador—Antisana Highlands Trek

Trekking Among Majestic Volcanoes of the  
Andes

Date: July 2-11, 1993

Limit: 10 people

Details: Call Christel Sysak 943-0316  
or 277-9988

**Bicycle:** Miele Latina, 19 1/2" frame, campy A-thena components, 3 yrs old, used 2 season, excellent condition: new \$1200, asking \$695. Aeor bars and Avocet computer included. Call Ceil (1-649-4706 or 350-4700).

**Sleeping Bag:** 15° rated, polarguard, like new \$70.

**Lantern:** Coleman Peak 1 with hardshell case \$25. (572-3294)

**Snowshoes:** Sherpa, good shape, heavy duty bindings \$45. (466-8624H or 246-1460 W), leave a message.

**Tent Sierra Designs Clip 3 Flashlight:** used about 4 times, asking \$170. (571-3362)

## ATTENTION SINGLES!!!!

*The Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club has a singles group which holds potlucks at members' homes at least monthly. Membership in the Sierra Club is welcomed but not mandatory. We would enjoy having WMC members join us for these entertaining evenings. Call Carolyn Jones (359-9814) for more information.*

## SKY CALENDAR

### MOON

Full Moon	May 05	Jun 04	Jul 03
Last Qtr	May 12	Jun 11	Jul 11
New Moon	May 21	Jun 19	Jul 19
First Qtr	May 28	Jun 26	Jul 25

### MOONRISE

May 01	3:15 pm	Jun 05	10:00 pm
May 08	11:30 pm	Jun 12	1:15 am
May 15	3:00 am	Jun 19	5:30 am
May 22	6:30 am	Jun 26	1:15 pm
May 29	2:15 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 1993

### PLANETS:

**VENUS** and **SATURN** in the east at dawn and in the evening, **JUPITER** in the east and **MARS** in the west.

### ECLIPSE

On May 21 there will be a partial solar eclipse. As seen from Utah, the moon will cover about 1/4 of the sun's disk being about sunrise.

## ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED NEW HIKING REGULATIONS

### Hiking is an inherently risky activity.

1. Don't go on a hike unless you understand the risks and are prepared.
2. If a hike becomes riskier than what you are prepared for, stop.
3. Always make use of common sense, experience and good judgment.

### Hikers must take responsibility for their actions.

4. Be prepared for a hike with proper equipment and physical fitness.
5. Stay together on the trail and watch out for others.
6. Talk to the leader to report problems and seek guidance.
7. Walk softly in the wilderness and keep it clean and safe.
8. Obey established rules for recreation on the trail.

### Leaders have discretion.

9. You may be ejected for not following rules.
10. You must respect the leader's decisions on the trail.

### Leaders have responsibilities to hikers.

11. The leader will plan the hike and explain its risks to you.
12. The leader will sign you in and account for you at the end of the hike.

## 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.

### 1992-93 GOVERNING BOARD

President	Jerry Hatch	467-7186
Secretary	Nance Allen	486-0546
Treasurer	Tom Silberstorf	255-2784
Membership	Linda Kosky	943-1871
Boating	Randy Klein	944-9070
Conservation	John Veranth	278-5826
Entertainment	Mary Ann Losee	278-4587
	Randi Gardner	968-7335
Hiking	Donn Seeley	595-1747
Lodge	Rich Osborne	537-7627
	Bob Myers	485-9209
	Scott Harrison	277-9871
Mountaineering	Kyle Williams	487-9309
Publications	Christine Allred	261-8183
	Jean Frances	582-0803
Ski Touring	Norm Fish	964-6155
	Clint Lewis	295-8645
Information (PR)	Michael Treshow	582-0803

### COORDINATORS

Bicycling	Kathy Hoenig	486-8525
Canoeing	Jim Brown	359-0754
Trails Issues	Chris Biltoft	364-5729
Kayaking	Janis Huber	486-2345
Sailing	Vince Desimone	1-649-6805
Rafting	Janet Embry	322-4326
Boating Equipment	Tony Ackerman	966-6041
Boating Instruction	Neal Reiland	272-6318
Volleyball	Russ Martin	566-6525
Scuba	Bob Scherer	967-0218
Adopt-A-Highway	Linda/Mark Feller	562-5428
Commercial Ads	Knick Knickerbocker	364-6521

### TRUSTEES

Karin Caldwell	942-6065	Term Exp 93
Dale Green	277-6417	Term Exp 94
Alexis Kelner	359-5387	Term Exp 95
Mike Budig	328-4512	Term Exp 96
O'dell Peterson	355-7216	Emeritus



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

Please read carefully and fill out completely.

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

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

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

I HEREBY APPLY FOR

\_\_\_\_ NEW MEMBERSHIP      \_\_\_\_ STUDENT (30 years or younger)

\_\_\_\_ REINSTATEMENT      \_\_\_\_ COUPLE

I wish to receive the RAMBLER (The WMC Publication) YES\_\_\_\_ NO\_\_\_\_

**Subscription price is NOT deductible from the dues.**

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)

\$40.00 for couple membership (\$35.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)

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):

\_\_ Service Projects      \_\_ Lodge Work      \_\_ Conservation      \_\_ Rambler      \_\_ Thur Night Hikes  
                                 \_\_ Hike Leader      \_\_ Boat Leader      \_\_ Ski Leader      \_\_ Social Assistant

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_  
(signature required)

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

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO:      MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR  
Wasatch Mountain Club  
888 South 200 East Suite 207  
Salt Lake City, UT 84111-4220

LEAVE BLANK

RECEIPT # \_\_\_\_\_ DATE RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_ AMOUNT RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_  
(OR CHECK#) \_\_\_\_\_ (LESS APPLICATION FEE)  
BOARD APPROVAL DATE \_\_\_\_\_

May 1993

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