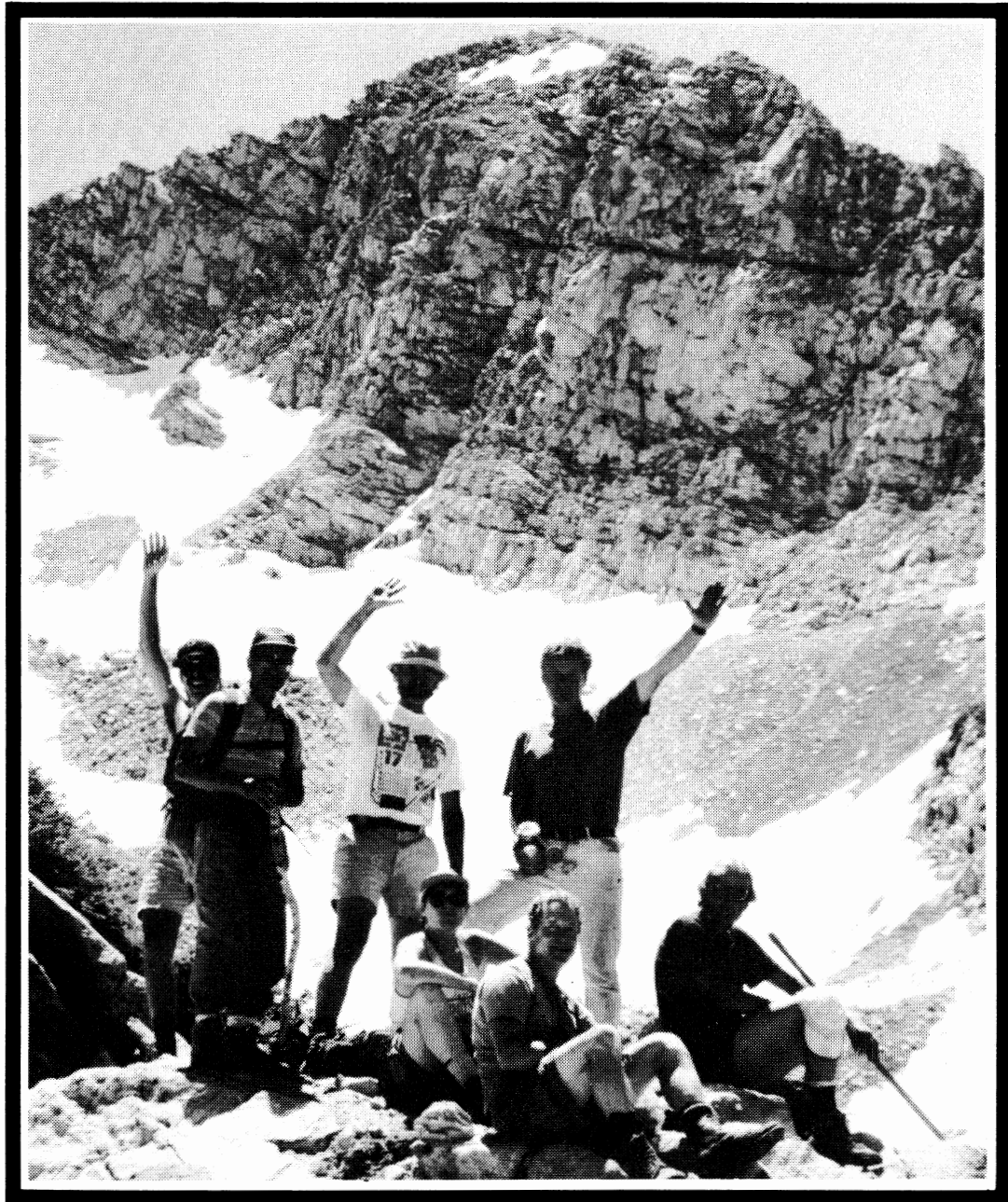


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WMC PURPOSE

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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

COVER PHOTO:

*Hikers on the Exploratory Tri-Canyon Trek—
Read Trip Talk on pages 38-39
Photo by Bert Balzer*



The Spirit of Utah Wilderness

**2nd Annual Art Exhibit, Auction
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TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

SEPTEMBER 1968

by Dale Green, Historian

"Have you ever been a member of a cooperative club?"

"Do you understand how a cooperative club functions?"

"Are you willing to participate in regular club work trips?"

"Are you willing to serve on a work detail while on club outings?"

"Would you serve as a leader on trips and outings?"

"Why are you interested in becoming a member of the Wasatch Mountain Club?"

The above questions were taken verbatim from an application for membership used during the 1930s-40s period and requoted in this month's President's column. Presumably, all questions had to be answered in the affirmative in order to have the application approved. The example was used in an attempt to get the membership more actively involved in helping with the work load. Several members on the Board suggested returning to this old application.

Trip write-ups included the Brighton Ridge Run, Snake River Family Trip, the Grand Teton (accompanied by then Ranger Ted Wilson), Gates of Lodore - Split Mountain River Trip, Lake Solitude, Mt. Olympus, The Sundial, Twin Peaks, and Reynolds Peak.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WMC SEPTEMBER, 1943

(From the Board of Director's meeting minutes)

Scheduled trips were Mountain Lake [Secret Lake] and Devils Castle, Liberty Park, and Mount Olympus.

The Nomination Dinner for this year was deemed impossible to hold because of war shortages. Instead a business meeting will be held and a few movies shown.

The Board approved the following motion: "That we suspend the Constitution and By-Laws of the Wasatch Mountain Club insofar as they affect the successful operation of the Club for the duration of the war."

The lodge was well used this summer. It had been broken into but nothing taken or harmed. After the last rental for two weeks all blankets had been laundered and broken dishes replaced. One of the board members had obtained poison from the government to be used for rats and mice at the lodge.

Chick Morton and Emily Segil were approved for membership.

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

HIKING

September

- 1 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 1 Midweek Day Hike
- 2 Thursday Evening Farewell Party/Hike
- 4 8th Annual Park City Historical Mine Hike
- 4 Lake Solitude Family Hike
- 4 Flagstaff Peak Hike
- 4 Deseret Peak Hike
- 4-6 Mount Nebo Car Camp
- 4-6 Sawtooth Mountains Backpack
- 4-6 Davis and Lavender Canyons Car Camp
- 4-7 Death Hollow Exploratory Backpack
- 5 Cecret Lake Family Hike
- 5 Cascade Peak Hike
- 6 Willow Lake Family Hike
- 6 Lake Blanche Family Hike
- 6 Kessler Peak Hike
- 8 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 8 Midweek Day Hike
- 11 Trail Clearing Day
- 11-12 Ruby Dome Car Camp
- 12 Bowman Fork Newcomers Hike
- 12 12th Annual Musical Hike
- 12 Thayne Peak Hike
- 12 Erickson Basin Hike
- 12 American Fork Twins Hike
- 12 Wildkitten Hike
- 12 Kessler Peak Hike
- 12 Sextuplet Traverse Hike
- 18-19 San Rafael Astronomy Car Camp
- 18-25 Yellowstone Backpack
- 18 Mount Aire Hike
- 18 Sunset Peak to Evergreen Hike
- 18 Mount Raymond via Butler Fork Hike
- 18 Vickory Mountain Hike
- 18 Bountiful Peak Hike
- 18 Mill Creek Ridge Run Hike
- 19 Cecret Lake Family Hike
- 19 Sketching Hike
- 19 Honeycomb Cliffs Hike
- 19 Kessler Peak Hike
- 19 Mineral Fork Family Hike
- 19 Bells Canyon Hike
- 19 Mount Timpanogos Neighbors Hike
- 24-25 White Rim Trail Car Camp
- 24-26 Boulder Mail Trail Car Camp
- 25 Sugarloaf Hike
- 25 Broads Fork to the Meadow Hike
- 25 Hoyt Peak Hike
- 25 Mount Olympus Hike
- 25 Mount Ogden Hike
- 26 Circle All Peak Family Hike
- 26 Mill B Overlook Family Hike
- 26 Lake Blanche Hike

HIKING

September

- 26 Brighton Ridge Run Hike
- 26 Twin Peaks via Deaf Smith Hike
- 26 Mount Timpanogos Hike
- 29-Oct 2 Mount Whitney Backpack

October

- 1 Old Timers Hike
- 1 Reynolds Peak Moonlight Hike
- 2-3 Capitol Reef Car Camp
- 2-3 San Rafael Reef Car Camp
- 2 Lake Mary Hike
- 2 Lambs Canyon Overlook Hike
- 2 Lake Blanche Family Hike
- 2 Monument Peak Hike
- 2 Desolation Trail Hike
- 3 Salt Lake Overlook Hike
- 3 Alexander Basin Hike
- 3 Maybird Lakes Hike
- 3 Mineral Fork and Beyond Hike
- 3 North Peak of Mount Olympus Hike
- 9-10 Henry Mountains Car Camp
- 9-10 Sids Mountain Exploratory Backpack
- 9 Donut Falls Family Hike
- 9 Mount Aire Hike
- 9 Craner Peak Hike
- 9 Chipman Peak Via Lake Hardy Hike
- 10 Red Butte Peak Hike
- 10 Great Western Trail Hike
- 10 Neffs Canyon to the Saddle Hike
- 10 Dromedary Peak Hike
- 23 Notch Peak Hike
- 23 Notch Peak Variation Hike

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 So. 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 from the stop light. Hike organizer: Dale Green.

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

BOATING

September

- 2-6 Lodore Self Support
- 7 Westwater Work Party
- 10 Cataract Work Party
- 11-12 Westwater Canyon
- 15-19 Cataract Canyon
- 19 Westwater Canyon
- 23 San Juan Work Party
- 29-3 Oct San Juan

October

- Oct 9 Equipment Work Day
- Oct 9 Boating Party

BIKING

September

- 1 Emigration Again
- 11 Mt. Bike Mueller to N Canyon Loop
- 12 So. Kamas Valley
- 12 Mt. Bike Provo River Parkway
- 13 City Creek
- 18 Show and Ride
- 19 Alta Brunch
- 19 Leader's Choice
- 22 Emigration Canyon
- 24-26 Lava Hot Springs
- 26 Little Cottonwood Canyon
- 27 City Creek

October

- 2 Mt. Bike Daniel's Pass
- 9 Mt. Bike in Butterfield Canyon

MOUNTAINEERING/CLIMBING

September

- 2 Storm Mt.
- 9 Climbing Gate Buttress
- 16 Storm Mt.
- 18-19 Mountaineering Teewinot Mt.
- 23 Climbing Gate Buttress
- 25 Climbing Rock Canyon
- 25 Climbing in Rock Canyon
- 30 Climbing Gate Buttress

October

- 1-3 Climbing City of Rocks—Idaho

(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

September

- 11 Trail Clearing Day
- 11 Lodge Work Party
- 25 Lodge Work Party

October

- 9 Lodge Work Party
- 27 General Membership Meeting

SOCIALS

September

- 3-5 Ute Alpine Reunion Party
- 11 Fifth Annual John Muir Party
- 18 Rock & Roll Dance at Lodge
- 24-25 New Members Party at Lodge
- 26 Hike, Pot Luck, Hot Tub

October

- 2 Family Night at Lodge
- 3 Get Together at Scott Harrison's

Mid-Week Hike Info on Page 21

VOLLEYBALL

DATES: Mondays 13, 20, & 27
MEET: Highland High School
 2100 S 1700E
FEE: \$1 Members \$2 non members
CALL: Tom Silberstorf 255-2784

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. Car pool passengers share the Mill Creek entrance fee. All hikers must sign the release form. Hike organizer: Mike Eisenberg.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

**University of Utah Museums
sponsor of Rock Art,
Western Archaic Culture Exhibits
September 5 through October 17.**

The Utah Museum of Fine Arts (UMFA) exhibit, "Utah's First Expressionist Painters," will spotlight photographs of rock art by Craig Law, a well-known and highly respected photographer who teaches at Utah State University. This free exhibition will focus on six major sites of "Barrier Canyon Style" rock art in southern Utah canyon country. The Utah Museum of Natural History (UMNA) will exhibit "Science Behind the Art: Reconstructing Archaic Culture." This exhibit will display Western Archaic artifacts and the scientific tests and techniques used on prehistoric objects that help to recreate the original culture. Admission to UMNA is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children ages three to 14; children under three are admitted free. Call UMNH at 581-4303 or UMFA at 581-7332 for more information.

**Slide Show & Auction Benefit
Sponsored by: REI
3285 E 3300 S—SLC**

Tuesday, September 14, at 7:00 pm

All proceeds to benefit local climber Merrill Bitter—to help defray medical costs incurred from his recent fall.

Slide Show "The Mountaineering Experience" by Douglas Hansen—a multi-media show of hiking, skiing, and mountaineering around the word.

Admission Free: Donations will be requested at the door.

At 8:15, an auction of assorted climbing equipment donated by REI.

For additional information: contact Marty Stum or Kelly Davis (486-2100).

Lobbyist Wanted

The Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club is looking for someone to act as our full-time lobbyist during the 45-day legislative session (Jan. & Feb.) and to attend monthly legislative interim committee meetings one day a month the rest of the year. We pay \$2,000 for the session plus \$20 for each interim meeting day. We would prefer to hire someone with lobbying experience and a basic understanding of environmental issues. Please send resume by September 30, 1993 to Utah Chapter Sierra Club, 177 E 900 S #102, SLC, UT 84111. Call us at 363-9621 if you have questions. We are an equal opportunity employer.

The Lodge Directors are trying to replace the refrigerators. So if you have an extra one that is in good working condition that you would like to donate to the Lodge, please call Rich Osborne at 1-647-0205.

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.

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

MOUNTAINEERING: Anyone interested in coordinating, leading, or participating in any kind of climbing/mountaineering activity this year, please call Kyle Williams (576-1579).

- Sep 1 **BIKE: EMIGRATION AGAIN (NTD)** Thom Dickeson (967-7970) wants to have tea at
Wed the top and is encouraging everyone to meet him at 6:15 pm across from Hogle Zoo to start
the ride. He's also looking for M&N (where are you?) Helmets required.
- Sep 1 **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening
Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Sep 1 **MIDWEEK DAY HIKE** See "Midweek Day Hike Information" on page 21.
- Sep 1 **BOARD MEETING:** Again we invite all members to attend the Club meeting at 7:30 pm,
888 S 200 E and/or the fun Pre-Board meeting that begins at the Trang Restaurant at 6:30
pm, 818 S Main. Come see how the Club functions and has a good time doing it!!
- Sep 2 **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING FAREWELL PARTY** Big Cottonwood Canyon. This
Thu will be the final scheduled Thursday Evening activity. Bring a snack to share and beverage
of choice. A short 10 minute hike is involved. No children please. See "Thursday Evening
Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page for meeting place.
- Sep 2 **CLIMBING: AT STORM MOUNTAIN** Join us for great climbing and friendship. Meet
at the Storm Mountain picnic ground up Big Cottonwood canyon. Be in the lower parking
lot near the boulder by 6:00 pm to be included in a rope team. Call Kyle Williams (576-1579)
if you have questions.
- Sep 2-6 **BOATING: LODORE SELF SUPPORT** (Class III+) Send \$25 deposit to leader Signa
Thu-Mon Larralde (355-4231) for this canoe/kayak self support trip. This is a beautiful late summer
trip in Dinosaur National Monument and some good rapids will also be included, like "Hell's
Half Mile". Many folks do Lodore later in the Fall and get pretty cold; Labor Day weather
should be better.

- Sep 3-5
Fri-Sun **SOCIAL: UTE ALPINE REUNION PARTY** Everyone Welcome! We especially hope as many associates and members of the Ute Alpine Club as possible will participate. Lodge open from 5 pm Friday to Sunday morning. Those gathering Friday will plan activities for Saturday. Pot luck suppers at 5 pm Friday and Saturday evenings. Bring a pot luck dish or chip in \$2 for chili. Soft drinks \$.50, \$3 overnight fee for Lodge (overnight reservations in advance are a must). Call Charles Lesley for details (364-2486).
- Sep 4
Sat **FAMILY HIKE: LAKE SOLITUDE** Get the kids out of the house and join Rhett and Lynette Brooks (266-1708) on this hike above Solitude. The pace will be slow if necessary. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 1.5.
- Sep 4 **HIKE: DESERET PEAK** This ascent of an 11,000-foot summit in the Stansbury Range is one of the best hikes around. Meet Chris Venizelos (355-7236) at the Union 76 truck stop at Exit 99 (Tooele/Grantsville) on I-80 at 9 am. If interested in carpooling from Salt Lake, please contact Chris for details. Rating: 8.0.
- Sep 4 **HIKE: EIGHTH ANNUAL PARK CITY HISTORICAL MINE HIKE** Lyman Lewis (1-649-9632) invites you to visit the dumps, tunnels, shafts, trams, mills and the famous red light district of Park City's fascinating mine history. A short auto tour of geographic points will be followed by two short hikes to the Daly West and Silver King Mines. Later there will be an (optional) dinner at the Grub Steak Restaurant. Come for any or all parts; an interesting day is assured. Meet at the Park City Golf Course at 9:30 am. Call Lyman for more information or questions.
- Sep 4 **HIKE: FLAGSTAFF PEAK VIA ALTA** Larry Flanders (363-9790) will lead this hike with a great view of Little Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at the Park'n'Ride at the mouth of Little Cottonwood at 10 am. Rating: 4.0.
- Sep 4-6
Sat-Mon **CAR CAMP: MOUNT NEBO** Join Kip Yost (536-4325) and beat the out of town rush with a leisurely stroll up Mount Nebo (rating 11.6). Kip will drive down and camp behind Nebo on Saturday the Fourth and get an early start Sunday morning; you can recover from your labors on Monday. Call Kip to register.
- Sep 4-6 **BACKPACK: SAWTOOTH MOUNTAINS** Head north with Nance Allen (486-0546) on this backpack into the White Cloud Peaks of Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains. Nance plans to hike in Saturday, set up a base camp and do day hikes. Call Nance to register.
- Sep 4-6 **CAR CAMP: DAVIS AND LAVENDER CANYONS** Alex Ranney (583-1092) plans to explore Davis and Lavender Canyons on the eastern edge of the Needles District of Canyonlands National Park. You can expect to visit unknown arches and rock art sites. High clearance four wheel drive vehicles are required. Call Alex Ranney (583-1092) to register.
- Sep 4-6 **BIKE:** Holiday, no scheduled rides. Everyone enjoy!!!

- Sep 4-7
Sat-Tue **BACKPACK: DEATH HOLLOW EXPLORATORY** How can anyone resist hiking to a place called Death Hollow? Mr. Swimmin' Hole Aficionado himself, Brian Barkey, cannot resist the urge and is inviting 8 hardy folks down to explore and swim the canyon pools. There will be one day of dry backpacking, so bring at least a gallon of water, but this will just make the swimming holes that much more inviting. It (almost) goes without saying that this trip will involve exploration, exposed scrambling, poison ivy and potential hypothermia, but that just makes the trip more exciting. For more information and to register call Brian (583-1205).
- Sep 5
Sun **FAMILY HIKE: CECRET LAKE** John and Julie Mason (278-2535) invite you to include our small children on this fun and easy hike. Bring a lunch for a picnic. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 10 am. Rating: 1.2.
- Sep 5 **HIKE: CASCADE PEAK** Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) will lead this hike from the west side at an easy-to-moderate pace. The trail is gradual and there is no exposure. You will observe beautiful alpine meadows and glacial cirques. Hiking boots are required. Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 6 am. Unrated but strenuous and very long; bring flashlights.
- Sep 6
Mon **FAMILY HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE** Gloria O'Connor (466-9016) says this is an opportunity for a more challenging kids hike. So, if your kids are 8 years old or older and are good hikers, be sure to bring them along on this incredible hike. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 5.7.
- Sep 6 **FAMILY HIKE: WILLOW LAKE** Carl Decker (295-0359) expects to have a GREAT time like last year. Bring the kids again or for the first time. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9:45 am. Rating: 1.4.
- Sep 6 **HIKE: KESSLER PEAK** Follow Mary Ann Losee (278-4587) to this 10,400 foot peak above Cardiff Fork and Mineral Fork. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 6.1.
- Sep 7
Tue **BOATING: WESTWATER WORK PARTY** For those on the Sept. 11 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 (directly north of Zim's) at 6:30 pm.
- Sep 8
Wed **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Sep 8 **MIDWEEK DAY HIKE** See "Midweek Day Hike Information" on page 21.
- Sep 9
Thu **CLIMBING : ON THE GATE BUTTRESS** in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at 6:00 pm at the dirt parking lot 1 mile up from the electric sign for an evening of climbing on famous granite routes like Tarzan, the Green Adjective, and Call it what you please! Call Kyle Williams (576-1579) for info. Leaders are needed so that the large numbers of new climbers in the group can participate.

- Sep 10 Fri** **BOATING: CATARACTWORK PARTY** For all who are going on the Sep 15 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 (directly north of Zim's) at 6:30 pm. Check with Emil Golias (942-7209) to verify date and time.
- Sep 11 Sat** **BIKE: MT BIKE MUELLER TO N CANYON LOOP (MOD)** Join Bob Hannon (261 5826) at 8:30 am. Place: the northeast parking section of the State Capitol We'll carpool from there to the beginning of this riding adventure. Helmets required.
- Sep 11** **LODGE WORK PARTY: 9:00 am at the Lodge. Lunch provided with beverages by the Club. We have an exciting day of work planned, so contact the two Lodge Directors: Rich Osborne (647-0205) or Robert Myers (485-9209). Ask for more details about the work that will be done and the tools you can bring. More information available in the Lodge Directors article on page 26. See you there!**
- Sep 11** **SOCIAL: FIFTH ANNUAL JOHN MUIR PARTY AT THE LODGE** Enjoy an evening of traditional music and dancing from conservationist John Muir's native Scotland. Gail Cordy and Martha Veranth of the Salt Lake Scottish Country Dancers will be teaching simple country dances to the music of Loch and Key. Coffee provided. Bring pot luck desserts to share at 7:30 pm, dancing to start at 8 pm. Admission \$5. For more info, call Martha Veranth (278-5826). If interested in car pooling, check the parking lot at the mouth of the canyon for anyone who would like to share a ride to the Lodge.
- Sep 11** **TRAIL CLEARING DAY** The Saturday after the Labor Day weekend is an official Club trail clearing day. Specific activities haven't been set, but the Forest Service says that the Alexander Basin trail needs work and it's a likely candidate for our improvements. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am, where we'll divide into work parties and the Forest Service will issue tools. Bring your own work gloves, water and a snack; you may also want to bring small tools like pruning shears. After you finish, head on up to the WMC Lodge where the Entertainment Committee will be grilling burgers (starting around 3 pm). Call service coordinator Chris Biltoft (364-5729) for details.
- Sep 11-12 Sat-Sun** **BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON (Class III+)** Intermediate and advanced boaters will enjoy warm weather and water for this perennial favorite. Send \$25 deposit right away to leader John Veranth (278-5826), as he must mail launch fees to the BLM by August 16.
- Sep 11-12** **CAR CAMP: RUBY DOME** Highest point in in the Ruby Mts. near Elko, Nevada. Day hike it to the top of Ruby Dome on Saturday. Sunday's hike will be a Leader's Choice. Contact Donn Seeley (595-1747) to register and for more details.
- Sep 12 Sun** **BIKE: SO KAMAS VALLEY (NTD 29 miles)** Ride along the Provo River and through Kamas Valley with Ralph and Donna Fisher (649-0183). Meet them at Kamas Park, 5 E 1st S at 9:30 am. Helmets required.
- Sep 12** **HIKE: AMERICAN FORK TWINS FROM AMERICAN FORK** Kip Yost (487-3952) intends to hike to the top of all three peaks (yes, three is correct) from the American Fork side. Some scrambling will be involved. Meet at the Park 'n' Ride lot on the southeast side of the 7200 South and I-15 interchange at 8 am. Unrated but strenuous.

- Sep 12
Sun **HIKE: ERICKSON BASIN IN THE UINTAS** George Swanson (466-3003) plans to hike to South Erickson Lake. Bring your fishing pole along and hopefully catch some fish as George has done on his other trips. Meet at the Parleys K-Mart lot at 9 am. Unrated but moderate.
- Sep 12 **HIKE: KESSLER PEAK** Charles Keller (467-3960) is the Club's connoisseur of Kessler Peak. Meet Charlie at the Big Cottonwood lot at 8:30 am. Rating: 6.1.
- Sep 12 **HIKE: SEXTUPLET TRAVERSE** Rich Osborne (647-0205) has a second variation of his super hike (see Sextuplet Traverse: Mid-Canyon Route write-up in this month's Trip Talks). This time he will follow the Wasatch ridge from Summit Park south to American Fork. This route is the longer version and will go at least 32 miles. Group size is limited and all participants must agree to stay together. Call Rich for details and to register before September 7. This will be a FULL day! Rich estimates the rating at 22.
- Sep 12 **HIKE: THAYNE PEAK** Joe Gates (943-0957) will visit this summit above Thayne Canyon in Mill Creek. Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 9 am. Rating: 6.1.
- Sep 12 **HIKE: WILDKITTEN** Norm Pobanz (266-3703) will lead this adventurous hike. It ascends Alexander Basin, then traverses from Gobblers Knob over to Mount Raymond and down the west side through Neffs Canyon. Norm estimates 7 hours for this hike. Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 8 am. Unrated but very strenuous.
- Sep 12 **MT BIKE: PROVO RIVER PARKWAY** (NTD 24 miles) Meet Kermit Earle (467-9690) 8:30 am at the 5300 S I-15 Park & Ride (**westside of freeway!**). The group will carpool to Provo where the ride starts. Bring a tasty lunch to eat & enjoy! **Road bikes are not appropriate for the ride.** Helmets required.
- Sep 12 **NEWCOMERS HIKE: BOWMAN FORK** Christine Allred (261-8183) will lead this hike in Mill Creek Canyon. Beginners, newcomers and prospective members are welcome. Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 9 am. Unrated but pretty easy.
- Sep 12 **TWELFTH ANNUAL MUSICAL HIKE: SILVER FORK TO MINES** Carol Kalm-Stearns (272-0828) invites you and your instrument to the 12th Annual Musical Hike. Past Musical Hikes have featured both folk and classical music, and hikers are encouraged to bring sheet music to share. You don't need to show your strength by toting your bassoon (unless you want to) — people are welcome to sin, or just listen. Be forewarned that this event is not a performance but merely an opportunity to share some beautiful music in a beautiful setting. Hikers should meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10 am and should expect a slow-paced hike (slower for bassoon players). Please contact Carol if you have any questions. Rated at 4.5.
- Sep 13
Mon **BIKE: CITY CREEK (MOD-MSD)** Up, up and away with Chris Winter(364-6612)! Meet at 5:30 pm at the east side parking of the Capitol. Helmets required.

- Sep 15-19
Wed-Sun **BOATING: CATARACT CANYON** (Class IV) Delayed from the original date because of dangerously high water earlier, this will still be a trip with some big rapids. Send \$50 deposit right away to leader Emil Golias (942-7209) as the logistics include such items as airplane shuttle, and reservations to be pulled across part of Lake Powell.
- Sep 16
Thu **CLIMBING: STORM MOUNTAIN** Join us for great climbing and friendship. Meet at the Storm Mountain picnic ground up Big Cottonwood canyon. Be in the lower parking lot near the boulder by 6:00 pm to be included in a rope team. Call Kyle Williams (576-1579) if you have questions.
- Sep 18
Sat **BIKE: SHOW AND RIDE** For those who want to pedal to somewhere, let's meet at 8:30 am at Sunny Side Park. You never know where we'll go-till you show. Helmets required.
- Sep 18 **HIKE: BOUNTIFUL PEAK** Bert Balzer (299-0246) has worked 22 days clearing the trail so that this route no longer involves any bushwhacking. Meet Bert at the Albertson's grocery in Centerville at 8:30 am. Exit I-15 at Parrish Lane to get to Centerville, then go 1 mile east and look for the store on the left. Park on the southeast side of the store. Call Bert to register and get more details. This hike is quite strenuous (4,850 feet of elevation gain, 19 miles round trip; estimated rating of 10.6).
- Sep 18 **HIKE: MILL CREEK RIDGE RUN** Rich Osborne (647-0205) has a new idea for a Beatout-style hike. This hike starts at the western foot of Grandeur Peak and keeps following the ridge all the way out to Murdock Peak. The hike requires some easy scrambling, bushwhacking and route finding. It is a primitive route in an alpine setting, so group size is limited to 8. Call Rich to register by September 14. Estimated rating is about 12.
- Sep 18 **HIKE: MOUNT AIRE VIA ELBOW FORK** Betty Cluff (486-8549) will guide you through the fall leaves to this Mill Creek peak. Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 9 am. Rating: 4.0.
- Sep 18 **HIKE: MOUNT RAYMOND VIA BUTLER FORK** Floyd Durrant (882-7226) will do this hike at a slower pace. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 7.2.
- Sep 18 **HIKE: SUNSET PEAK TO EVERGREEN** Ray Duda (272-4601) has invented a new hike in upper Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at the Hillside shopping center lot at 9 am. Unrated but moderately strenuous; good hiking boots recommended.
- Sep 18 **HIKE: VICKORY MOUNTAIN** The previous time Donn Seeley (595-1747) hiked to this 10,330-foot peak in the south end of the Stansbury Range, he found a young, vigorous bristlecone pine on the saddle between the twin summits, and an arch on the south ridge. The hike is quite steep and the trail is faint; bring good boots and be prepared for some easy scrambling (at the top of the cirque) and bushwhacking (primarily picking through deadfall in a Douglas-fir forest). Meet at the Utah Travel Council parking lot southeast of the state capitol building at 9 am. Estimated rating is about 7.5.

- Sep 18
Sat **SOCIAL: ROCK AND ROLL DANCE AT THE LODGE** There is a \$5 cover fee. Coffee, hot chocolate provided, soft drinks are \$.50. Pot luck—7 pm, dancing to begin at 8. Call Marianne Faubion (483-1260) for additional info and/or directions to the Lodge.
- Sep 18-19
Sat-Sun **MOUNTAINEERING: TEEWINOT MT.** in the Tetons with Rob Seeley. This will be a fine route on the most visible of the Teton peaks. Register (942-8909).
- Sep 18-19 **CAR CAMP: SAN RAFAEL ASTRONOMY** Join members of the Salt Lake Astronomical Society for a car camp in the San Rafael Swell. Friday and Saturday nights there will be a star party in which amateur astronomers will have their telescopes available to guide WMC members through the night sky. On Saturday and Sunday, WMC members will reciprocate by leading SLAC members on moderate day hikes to points of local interest, including pictographs and dinosaur fossils. Participation will be limited. Call Mike Stringfellow (582-9436) for details.
- Sep 18-25
Sat-Sat **BACKPACK: YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK** Explore the Yellowstone thoroughfare area with Mike Budig on this 60-70 mile backpack. Call Mike (328-4512) to register. This trip has limited participation.
- Sep 19
Sun **BIKE: ALTA BRUNCH (MOD TO MSD 20 miles)** Pedal and puff with Lily Schumann (561-3756) today. She's heading out from the UTA parking lot at the bottom of Little Cottonwood at 9 am. Anyone hungry for food will go the distance to the Alta Lodge and back! Helmets required.
- Sep 19 **BIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD-MSD)** Meet Dallas Chopping (292-6298) at 8:30 am at the K-Mart in Parley's Canyon Way to find out where he is choosing to mountain bike to. Helmets required.
- Sep 19 **BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON (Class III+)** This will be a one day trip at a fun water level with plenty of surfing. Send \$10 deposit to leader Neal Reiland (272-6318) soon, as he must mail launch fees to the BLM by August 23rd.
- Sep 19 **FAMILY HIKE: CECRET LAKE** Have lunch with Grace Forsythe (487-3145) at the lake; bring your favorite snack to share with the group. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 10 am. Rating: 1.2.
- Sep 19 **FAMILY HIKE: MINERAL FORK TO REGULATOR JOHNSON MINE** Rich Osborne (647-0205) is leading a more challenging hike for young people 12- 18 and their parents. Hiking boots, food, water and raingear are required. Rich asks that participants be prepared for a hike with 3,530 feet of elevation gain and 10.5 round trip miles. Adults not escorted by 'kids' are also welcome! Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 8.7.
- Sep 19 **HIKE: BELLS CANYON TO UPPER RESERVOIR** Bob Myers (485-9209) may go on to South Thunder Mountain if the group desires. This is a difficult hike. Bob will start at the early hour of 7 am; please call to register. Bob estimates the rating around 9.

- Sep 19 Sun **HIKE: HONEYCOMB CLIFFS** Lynn Christensen (292-7299) will lead you up the ridge between Twin Lakes and Silver Fork. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 4.2.
- Sep 19 **HIKE: KESSLER PEAK** Michael Berry (583-4721) says that this hike will follow a different route from the previous weekend's hike. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: around 6.
- Sep 19 **HIKE: MOUNT TIMPANOGOS** Not content with the standard ascent to Timp, Kiara Montross (393-2938) plans to start from Timpooneke and visit Forgotten Peak and Bomber Peak (walk by the crashed B-52), then run the ridge south across the high point and past the snowfield to the south summit, finally descending by the Aspen Grove trail. Register with Kiara by September 17 to get meeting time and place. This hike is unrated but very strenuous.
- Sep 19 **SKETCHING HIKE** Join Anna Cordes (467-9430) for an easy hike which will include several stops (15 - 45 minutes in length) to sketch. All artistic skill levels are welcome; basic instruction will be available for those wishing to expand their ways of looking at nature. Bring a sketch pad, and pencil or pen; any additional materials should be lightweight and portable. Extra clothes, to handle sun or shade, and a sitting pad are very strongly suggested. The group will return between 2 and 3 pm. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am.
- Sep 22 Wed **BIKE: EMIGRATION (NTD)** Join Chris Winter (364-6612) across from the Hogle Zoo at 6:15 pm to do the canyon again. Helmets required.
- Sep 23 Thu **CLIMBING: ON THE GATE BUTTRESS** in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at 6:00 pm at the dirt parking lot 1 mile up from the electric sign for an evening of climbing on famous granite routes like Tarzan, the Green Adjective, and Call it what you please! Call Kyle Williams (576-1579) for info. Leaders are needed so that the large numbers of new climbers in the group can participate.
- Sep 23 **BOATING: SAN JUAN WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the Sept. 29 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 (directly north of Zim's) at 6:30 pm. Check with Emil Golias (942-7209) to verify date and time.
- Sep 24-25 Fri-Sat **CAR CAMP: WHITE RIM TRAIL** Leslie Mullins says her permit allows room for one more high clearance 4x4. Riders and bikers are welcome. Call Leslie (363-0560) to register and get details.

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FROM THE EDITOR: *Many photograph contributors neglected to include their names and the location of their pictures. A name on the envelope is not enough. Due to the fact that most contributions come in about the same time, and between opening and sorting mail, items move around and become mixed up before production is completed. I don't write on the backs of others photographs, but you, the contributor should write or use a sticker on the back to identify owner, people, and location of your pictures. Also, this month some photos came through the mail too wrinkled to be used with a trip talk.*

DEADLINES: *Extension of the 15th, 6 pm deadline is being abused, therefore, it will be more rigidly enforced. Please don't ask after the 15th to submit something for said month.*

PICKUP: *We have a lot of "stuff" unclaimed. The RED BOX will be put outside the WMC Office from here on. Come collect stuff when H&R Block Offices are open—usually from 8-6 pm, M-F.*

- Sep 24-26
Fri-Sun **BIKE: LAVA HOT SPRINGS** If you haven't pre-registered already, you may be too late for this weekend getaway with Frank and Joyce Luddington in beautiful downtown Idaho. We have reserved 15 double rooms for 2 nights in Lava Hot Springs - Fri. Sep. 24th and Sat. 25th. After a scrumptious breakfast our ride will begin in front of the Royal Hotel in downtown L.H.Springs at 8:30 a.m. It will be 65 miles, with an option for animals, up to 82 miles. The terrain is flat to rolling with a small hill (Frank) huge mountain (Joyce) near the end of the ride. However, the downhill to L.H.Springs is joyous! After the ride you can ease your sore butt in the famous state run lava hot springs. Sat. dinner is a spaghetti and pizza feed at the Royal Hotel. Sunday's ride is a more mellow 30 miles with a hill at the beginning. Total cost is \$100.00 per couple which includes 2 nights in a bed, 2 breakfasts, and the spaghetti dinner. Call Frank and Joyce (277-4564) for details and to make your reservation because space is limited. Helmets, of course!
- Sep 24-26 **CAR CAMP: BOULDER MAIL TRAIL** Hike the Boulder Mail Trail between Boulder and Escalante with Phil Giles (487-5046). This will be a moderately strenuous 16 mile day hike. There will be a limit of 8 participants. Call Phil to register and get details.
- Sep 25
Sat **CLIMBING: ROCK CANYON** Provo's quartzite climbs offer routes of all difficulties. Call Herb Hayashi (255-9652)
- Sep 25 **HIKE: BROADS FORK TO THE MEADOW** John Shavers (467-7558) says to expect a slow pace. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating : 4.5.
- Sep 25 **HIKE: HOYT PEAK** Brian Barkey (583-1205) and his dog Mabel welcome you (and your dog, if you have one) on this hike to a 10,000-foot peak at the western end of the Uinta Mountains near Kamas. Meet at the Parleys K-Mart lot at 8:30 am. The hike has some 3,000 feet of elevation gain; Brian estimates the rating at around 7.
- Sep 25 **HIKE: MOUNT OGDEN** Fred Duvall (782-5565) will follow a route from Taylor's Canyon to the Snow Basin ski area, taking in the summit of Mount Ogden (9,700'). Fred says to expect some bushwhacking and some 5,000 feet of elevation gain. Plan to stop for a hamburger afterwards at the Shooting Star Saloon, the oldest bar in Utah. Meet at the North Ogden Park 'n' Ride, exit 352 on I-15, at 8 am. Unrated but very strenuous.
- Sep 25 **HIKE: MOUNT OLYMPUS** By fall, the weather should be cool enough to accommodate this Club classic again. Meet Jim Bailey (261-5609) at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 8:30 am. Rating: 8.6.
- Sep 25 **HIKE: SUGARLOAF** Follow Larry Lawlor (278-5854) for a pretty view of Albion Basin in autumn. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am . Rating: 3.9.
- Sep 25 **LODGE WORK PARTY: 9:00 am at the Lodge. Lunch provided with beverages by the Club. We have an exciting day of work planned, so contact the two Lodge Directors: Rich Osborne (647-0205) or Robert Myers (485-9209). Ask for more details about the work that will be done and the tools you can bring. More information available in the Lodge Directors article on page 26. See you there!**

- Sep 25
Sat **SOCIAL: NEW MEMBERS PARTY AT THE LODGE** Joined the WMC within the last two years???? Then this is the place to be: Friday night pot luck at 7 pm, (cost \$2), followed by games, fun, and conversation. Saturday morning breakfast at 8 am (cost \$2), followed by a 9:30 am loop hike to the five Brighton lakes. A \$3 Lodge fee for those staying overnight. RSVP for breakfast with Julie Jones (278-4753) or Annette Tanner (278-5492).
- Sep 26
Sun **BIKE: LITTLE COTTONWOOD (MSD)** Meet Dave Anderson (532-0947) at 9:00 am at the park and ride at the mouth of Little Cottonwood canyon. First we'll ride then park for breakfast at the Plaza. Helmets required.
- Sep 26 **FAMILY HIKE: CIRCLE ALL PEAK** Christine Allred (261-8183) invites you to come see the pretty fall colors. Children should be 8 years of age or older, and adults are encouraged to come too. If the weather looks bad, call Christine. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 3.4.
- Sep 26 **FAMILY HIKE: MILL B OVERLOOK** Larry Flanders (363-9790) will take a sauntering pace to enjoy the fall colors. Younger children are welcome as long as they can hike. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 10 am. Rating: 2.1.
- Sep 26 **HIKE: BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN** Kiara Montross (393-2938) plans to hit several of the peaks behind Brighton on this hike. Meet her at the Big Cottonwood lot at 8 am. Rating: 8.1.
- Sep 26 **HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE** Mary Fox (581-1566) will lead you through the lovely aspens to the lakes. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 a.m. Rating: 5.7.
- Sep 26 **HIKE: MOUNT TIMPANOGOS VIA TIMPOONEKE** You can't get too much Timp. Call John Kennington (942-0693) to register. Rating: 11.5.
- Sep 26 **HIKE: TWIN PEAKS VIA DEAF SMITH CANYON** Karin and Dennis Caldwell (942-6065) warn that this hike is strenuous and very steep, with most of the route on ill-defined trails or cross-country. There is potential exposure and scrambling. Call to register; there will be a limit of 12 participants.
- Sep 26 **SOCIAL: HIKE, POT LUCK, HOT TUB** Join Pat Briggs and Helen Will for a Sunday Social at 6407 Emigration Canyon Rd—(Pinecrest)—4:30 pm. For those who wish, there is an easy hike up Killyons Canyon through relatively unknown country. Return in time for a 6:pm dinner. Soft drinks, iced tea provided. Bring a pot luck dish, your own other drink choices, and a bathing suit if you'd like to soak. For further details, call Pat (582-4431).
- Sep 27
Mon **BIKE: CITY CREEK (MOD-MSD)** Lade Heaton (288-8832) is demanding his turn to take you up to the top of the canyon. Meet in the parking lot on the east side of the Capitol at 6:15 pm. Helmets required.
- Sep 29-Oct 2
Wed-Sat **BACKPACK: MOUNT WHITNEY** Visit California and climb Mount Whitney and Mount Muir with Kip Yost (536-4625). Kip describes this trip as very strenuous but worth every step. Call Kip to register.

- Sep 29-Oct 3 **BOATING: SAN JUAN RIVER** (Class I+) A great late season trip far enough south to probably be warm. Wonderful hikes and possibly a layover day await. Send \$25 deposit to leader Emil Golias (942-7209) soon, as he must mail launch fees to the BLM by Sept. 2nd.
Wed-Sun
- Sep 30 **CLIMBING: ON THE GATE BUTTRESS** in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at 6:00 pm at the dirt parking lot 1 mile up from the electric sign for an evening of climbing on famous granite routes like Tarzan, the Green Adjective, and Call it what you please! Call Kyle Williams (576-1579) for info. Leaders are needed so that the large numbers of new climbers in the group can participate.
Thu
- Oct 1 **MOONLIGHT HIKE: REYNOLDS PEAK VIA BUTLER FORK** Greet the Harvest Moon with Karen Perkins (272-2225). Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 6 pm. Rating: 5.7.
Fri
- Oct 1 **OLD TIMERS HIKE:** Ann McDonald (277-3870) wants old timers to call her to plan for an easy Friday morning leader's choice hike. Ann is experimenting to see if there is interest in hiking among her friends and/or old timers. Call Ann to register.
- Oct 1-3 **CLIMBING: CITY OF ROCKS— IDAHO** Come join Xavier Guzman (774- 5676) for late season climbing at this world famous area. Fine climbing from moderate to extreme. Leaders, please come so that the large numbers of new climbers can participate.
Fri-Sun
- Oct 2 **BIKE: MOUNTAIN BIKE DANIEL'S PASS** (NTD) Meet Lucy Shoell (272-5234) at 8:00 am. at K-Mart parking in Parley's Way to carpool up to Daniel's Pass (highway 40, approx. 16 miles east of Heber). We will ride 15 miles along gently rolling unpaved road from Dan's Pass to Strawberry Ridge and back. Call Lucy if the weather looks questionable. Helmets required.
Sat
- Oct 2 **FAMILY HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE** Randy Long (943-0244) says that adolescents are welcome on this trip to one of our favorite lakes. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 5.7.
- Oct 2 **HIKE: DESOLATION TRAIL** Norm Pobanz (266-3703) is doing this 20+ mile hike the hard way, from Thayne Canyon in Mill Creek to Beartrap Fork in Big Cottonwood. Call Norm to register. Unrated but very strenuous.
- Oct 2 **HIKE: LAKE MARY** Jaelene Val Myrup wonders if the snow level will permit her to extend this hike toward Lake Catherine. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 1.8, more if you go further than Lake Mary.
- Oct 2 **HIKE: LAMBS CANYON OVERLOOK VIA ELBOW FORK** "This isn't going to be a marathon," says Jim Nelson (969-8362). Bring hiking boots, food and water to prepare you for a leisurely stroll in the trees of Lambs. Meet at the Skyline High east lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 3.3.
- Oct 2 **HIKE: MONUMENT PEAK** Pat McEwen (571-5033) describes this as an exciting hike to a peak so pointy that only one person can summit at a time. Please call Pat to register and to discuss the skill and experience level necessary for this hike.

- Oct 2
Sat **SOCIAL: FAMILY NIGHT AT THE LODGE** Rob Turner will host this activity. Potluck begins at 6:00 pm and bring your children to join in the fun.
- Oct 2-3
Sat-Sun **CAR CAMP: CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK** Noel de Nevers (328-9376) plans to use 4WD vehicles to reach the extreme western end of Capitol Reef, car camp there and explore on foot. This is a wild area without trails; it is an exploratory trip because the leader has never been there (nor has the ranger he spoke to!). There is a limit of 4 vehicles. Call Noel de Nevers to make a reservation.
- Oct 2-3 **CAR CAMP: SAN RAFAEL REEF** Join Will McCarvill (943-5520) for a car camp that combines a little work and a lot of pleasure. Saturday morning we will participate in grazing assessments with a BLM ranger. Saturday afternoon and Sunday we'll explore upper Eardley Canyon. Call Will to register.
- Oct 3
Sun **HIKE: ALEXANDER BASIN** Randy Scott (486-5433) plans to preside over a pace which will have the group at the meadow for lunch; energetic people will then provide entertainment for lunchers, by going to the pass. Meet at the Skyline High east lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 3.8.
- Oct 3 **HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES** Experience fall colors in Little Cottonwood canyon with Jim Zinanti (967-8578). Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 5.6.
- Oct 3 **HIKE: MINERAL FORK AND BEYOND** Mark McKenzie (486-4986) proposes to hike to the Regulator Johnson mine, then cross over and descend via Lake Blanche or perhaps Cardiff Fork. Meet Mark at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Unrated but estimated at 9 or more.
- Oct 3 **HIKE: NORTH PEAK OF MOUNT OLYMPUS** Larry Lawlor (278-5854) and Tom Walsh (959-5842) will try to find the obscure route to the north summit of Olympus. They will also try to work over to the south summit and descend via the normal trail. Caveat: this hike involves rock scrambling and exposure, and may become an exploratory hike. Participants should bring good luck charms and tolerant attitudes. Meet at the Skyline High east lot (3900 S near Wasatch Boulevard) at 8 am. Estimated rating is 8.6.
- Oct 3 **HIKE: SALT LAKE OVERLOOK** Connie Miller (261-5826) will go at a slow pace for taking pictures. Meet Connie at the Skyline High east lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 3.6.
- Oct 3 **SOCIAL: SUNDAY GET-TOGETHER AT SCOTT HARRISON'S** Our Club gourmet chef, Scott, will provide gastronomic delights. See October *Rambler* for further details or call (972-4435) for more info.
- Oct 9
Sat **BIKE: MOUNTAIN BIKE IN BUTTERFIELD CANYON THIRD TIME'S A CHARM** (MOD) Lade Heaton (288-8832) says this time it will happen. Join him at 9:00 am at the 7200 S Park & Ride off I-15 to go for the 3500', 22 mile round trip. Helmets required.

- Oct 9
Sat **BOATING: EQUIPMENT WORK DAY.** We always need help at this traditional event. There are repair kits and first aid kits to rehabilitate, stoves to fix, kitchen boxes to clean, rafts to patch, and you get the idea. Please show up if you've been able to take advantage of having used Club gear this summer. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 (directly north of Zim's) at 9:30 am.
- Oct 9 **BOATING: PARTY AT THE LODGE** This is a great time to see those folks you didn't run into at trip reunions and to share photos, see slides, etc. Plan on a potluck, happy hour to begin about 5:30 pm. Those who haven't boated with the Club are also welcome to attend. If you want to sleep over, bring a sleeping bag and it'll cost you a few bucks to stay the night.
- Oct 9 **FAMILY HIKE: DONUT FALLS** David Rumbellow (485-6398) welcomes kids of all ages on this very easy hike. Bring lunch to eat at the stream, after visiting the stone donut with a waterfall cascading through the hole. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 1.1.
- Oct 9 **HIKE: CHIPMAN PEAK VIA LAKE HARDY** Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) will tackle this lake and summit combination above American Fork. Meet at the Park 'n' Ride at 7200 South and I-15 at 7 am. Estimated rating of 10.
- Oct 9 **HIKE: CRANER PEAK** Visit the high point of the Lakeside Mountains on the western shore of the Great Salt Lake with Donn Seeley (595-1747). Meet at the Utah Travel Council lot southeast of the state capitol at 9 am. Unrated but moderate, with some steep slopes, easy scrambling and cross-country hiking. Bring tough boots.
- Oct 9 **HIKE: MOUNT AIRE VIA ELBOW FORK** Rose Novak (487-6034) is going to lead this hike at a moderate pace. If autumn leaves are still on the trees, this will be a beautiful hike. Meet Rose at the Skyline High east parking lot at 9 am. Rating: 4.0.
- Oct 9-10
Sat-Sun **BACKPACK: SIDS MOUNTAIN EXPLORATORY** Mark McKenzie (486-4986) plans to work his way up to McCarthy Canyon in the southern end of Sids Mountain in the San Rafael Swell. Call Mark to register and get more details.
- Oct 9-10 **CAR CAMP: HENRY MOUNTAINS** Experience some outstanding views of canyon country in Utah's last-named mountain range with Howard Wilkerson (277-1510). Howard will camp at Bromide Basin and probably climb Mount Ellen and other peaks in the north end of the Henry Mountains. Call Howard to register and get details.
- Oct 10
Sun **HIKE: DROMEDARY PEAK** Rob Rogalski (272-2365) asks if you're ready to do some exposed rock scrambling and route finding on the way to this tall Big Cottonwood peak. Rob plans to ascend Broads Fork and return via Lake Blanche. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 8 am. Rating: 11.2.
- Oct 10 **HIKE: GREAT WESTERN TRAIL** Ilka Allers-Olsen and Allen Olsen (272-6305) have something new: a hike from Big Mountain Pass to Parleys along the new Great Western Trail. Meet at the Parleys K-mart lot at 9 am. The leaders estimate a rating of 4.

Oct 10
Sun

HIKE: NEFFS CANYON TO THE SADDLE Jim Robson (968-6799) wants to leave the trail at the top of Neffs and hike to the ridge for a spectacular view of Big Cottonwood Canyon. For less ambitious hikers, Neffs has plenty of excellent stopping places to await regrouping. Meet at the Skyline High east lot at 9 am. Rating: 7.6.

Oct 10

HIKE: RED BUTTE PEAK Join Charlie Clapp (262-6422) for an easy foothills hike. Meet at the Fort Douglas Cemetery parking lot off of Chipeta Way in the University Research Park at 9 am. Rating: 3.3.

MIDWEEK DAY HIKE INFORMATION

Leader Jim Piani will organize midweek day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call Jim at (272-3921) to plan an outing. See the Activities schedule for Jim's availability.

As a reminder, here are directions to some of the Club's favorite meeting places for hikes.

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).

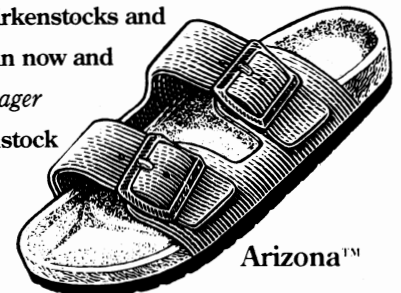
Utah Travel Council lot: roughly 125 East 300 North; go north on State Street to the Capitol, turn right (east) and enter the lot on your right.

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.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

- Oct 23 **HIKE: NOTCH PEAK** (Rating 7.6) A bristlecone forest, a drop off (the "notch") that is unbelievable, clear and sunny but cool, a view of the west desert for as far as the eye can reach, and the perfect place to be during hunting season, since there are few deer there. It is in the House Range near Delta, so we queue up at 6:00 am at the Park 'n' Ride parking, I-15 and 7200 South. We should be on the trail before 11:00, and searching for Delta's gourmet spot and Soup de Jour by sundown. Wick Miller, (1-649-5996).
- Oct 23 **HIKE: NOTCH PEAK VARIATION** Instead of the usual route up from Sawmill Canyon, this variation reaches the ridge north of Notch Peak from Miller Canyon and walks around the yawning gulf of the Notch to the summit. This route provides an amazing view of Notch Peak's north face and visits a number of bristlecone pine groves. There is no trail and the terrain is rough, with some bushwhacking and a little scrambling. Meet Donn Seeley (595-1747) at the same place and time as the regular hike.
- Oct 27 **GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING:** 7-10 pm in basement of Zions 1st Lutheran Church on 1070 So. Foothill Drive.
- Oct 31 **SOCIAL: HALLOWEEN DANCE AT THE LODGE** This is sure to be a fun evening for all. More details to follow in next month's *Rambler*.
- Oct 31-Nov 7 **Scuba Dive & Explore Roatan & Honduras:** Superb *Scuba diving in Roatan and exploring* the Mayan City of Copan in Honduras. Contact Vince Desimone (649-6805) for details and to show your interest. Limited to 16 people.

only a few spots remain to
SCUBA DIVE & EXPLORE ROATAN & HONDURAS
October 31-November 7 1993

WMC's next Caribbean adventure is a dive trip to Roatan, located in the Bay Islands of Honduras at the southern end of the second longest barrier reef in the world. An excursion to the ancient Mayan City of Copan in Honduras for two days follows the diving. Roatan offers a high quality dive experience with warm clear water and a variety of interesting marine life and subsea attractions.

We will be staying on land and when not diving will have available beach activities, tropical forest hiking, water sports (sailing windsurfers, sea kayaks).

The trip is expected to cost less than \$1600 and includes air transportation, lodging, meals at the dive resort and on the Mayan tour, ground transportation, two boat dives per day, one night dive, shore diving limited only by your allowed "bottom time", air tanks with refills, weights and belt.

The first 16 people to send a \$200 deposit to Vince Desimone at P.O. Box 68011, Park City, UT 84068-0111 will get to go. The deposit is subject to a \$25 cancellation fee. All of WMC's other Caribbean adventures have sold out early. If you have questions, call Vince at 1-649-6805. Don't be disappointed by not signing up in time. A lot of interest has been expressed in the trip.

Reminder: there are only a few spots unfilled.

FIFTH ANNUAL JOHN MUIR PARTY

Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge

Saturday, September 11

Pot Luck Desserts 6:30

Dance Instruction &
Scottish Country Dance 8:00

Coffee provided • Cover Fee \$5.00

Music by:

Loch and Key

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Jerry Hatch

The Old Timer's Party on the fourteenth of August was simply one of the best Club get togethers that I've ever been to. Karen Caldwell did a superb job of organizing and orchestrating it. The food, exceptionally good, I thought. Obviously a great many Club members are superior cooks and I took great pleasure in sampling so much good food. (Some of the stuff from Smith's, Dan's and Albertson's was pretty good too). Much to my surprise, I was successful in my humble efforts to barbecue my mahi-mahi.

The best part of the evening, however, was the three slide presentations. These folks were not your ordinary, run-of-the-mill slide presentations; they were well done, and so professional. When they ended almost an hour and a half later, very few people had left, (amazing isn't it?).

Trudy Healy started out by showing some gorgeous slides from a lifetime of adventuring in places as diverse as the Sinai, Equador, and the Dolomites, (writer, illustrator, and now I discover first rate photographer, Trudy is truly a renaissance woman).

After Trudy, the husband and wife boating team of George Yurich and Kerry Amerman presented, by far, the funniest slide presentation I've ever seen. And not only that, the Yurich-Amerman team succeeded in convincing even old skeptical, "boating-is-boring" me that I was laboring under a serious misimpression. They made me understand that not only is white water fun, the whole darn experience is fun.

The last presentation was by Alexis Kelner, and he too spoke about a life long passion—the history of the Club. As he showed those photos from decades past,, we gazed on a fascinating long gone world. Many of the images were hauntingly beautiful; a young woman balanced precariously on a bowed tree; a group of dancers atop of Timpanogos; a horse drawn sleigh filled with Club members; a company of ski troops at Alta during the early days of World War II; a cross country skier carrying a single, massive pole.

Alexis' presentation got me thinking about what a remarkable organization the WMC is and how it has survived for so long and has had such an impact on the great wild lands. However, the Club's greatest achievement has been its success in providing a place of friendship and association for its members. It's hard for many people to imagine that an organization could actually play a prominent role in their lives. I suspect that part of the reason for this is that many people now no longer can appreciate the need for those wonderful, important friendships that we can have with people. To have been at the Old Timer's Party was to have sensed the camaraderie of people who are united as friends because of their membership in the Club. Often the younger people have never met the older people, but there was still a sense of identity, as well as a sense of continuity.

We have a few copies of Trudy Healy's From The Black Forest to Tibet left. If any of you would be interested in picking up a copy please call me at 476-7186.

ROCK AND ROLL DANCE

Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge

September 18

Social Hour	6:30
Pot Luck	7:00
Dance	8:00

Coffee provided • Soft Drinks 50¢

Cover Fee \$5.00

Music by:

The Time Lords of Rock and Roll

FROM THE LODGE DIRECTORS

by Robert Myers & Rich Osborne

The Lodge work parties continue to be well attended. Randy Klein was a great help in leading the July 24th work party. Other participants included Bob Woody, Vince Desimone, Rich Osborne, Cassie Badowsky, Bob Graves, Ziggy Altinger, Donna Altinger, Jim Zinanti, Jackie Nicholl, Jerry Hamleton, Le Hambleton, Phil Runge, and Rudy Lukez.

The work party on August 14th also accomplished considerable work on the Lodge. Participants included Andy Childs, Brian Barkey, Alan Brennan, Bob Graves, Sam Kievit, Linus Myer, Robert Myers, Rich Osborne, and Vince Desimone.

A special thanks goes to Vince Desimone, the previous Lodge Director. Vince has been at every work party so far this year and has provided invaluable continuity, follow-up, and carpentry skills. Vince has also continued his active role in the ongoing sewer saga, and his input has always been informed and insightful. Thanks Vince.

We also want to thank Barry Quinn, who recently donated a stove to the Lodge. We are also trying to replace the refrigerators, so call Rich Osborne at 647-0205 if you have an extra one that you would like to donate to the Lodge.

UPCOMING LODGE WORK PARTIES

Saturday Sept. 11th
Scottish Dancing (evening)

Saturday Sept. 25th
New Comers Party (evening)

Saturday October 9
Boating Party

Lodge workers will be served a free lunch and be admitted **FREE** to any Club function that evening. To get involved with our work parties please call either of the Lodge Directors—Rich Osborne at 647-0205 or Robert Myers at 485-9209.



*Bald Mt.
Hikers
Photographer
Unknown
Trip Talk on
p. 34*

FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR

by Donn Seeley

As it turns out, I lied unintentionally in the previous column. There was another hiking committee meeting on August 11th. We called another meeting because we discovered the Utah rifle hunt will occupy only one weekend in October this year instead of three. As a consequence, we are blithely scheduling hiking events into October and November until we are stopped by snow. If you would like to lead a late fall or winter hike (October 16 through November), please give me a call at 595-1747.

I've had a couple of disturbing experiences on hikes in the past month. Neither of these were serious in themselves, but they were dangerous to the Club, and I want hikers to be aware of the problems. On an evening hike, a pair of hikers didn't start down when the leader called for people to leave. I went back to look for them and fortunately found them on the trail. One of the hikers said not to worry, since he knew the route down, I followed and watched him walk right past an important turn-off. We got back to the parking lot just after sunset. Earlier I sent someone ahead to tell my rider to find another ride. He wasn't in the parking lot when I arrived, so I assumed that he had found one. Unfortunatley he too had missed the turn-off and didn't get back to the lot until some time after dark, and after I had left. He was able to get back home in spite of my absence. Some observations: (1) **ALWAYS** turn around when the leader tells you to do so. (2) **Stay** with the group. (3) **Watch** for landmarks on the trail so you don't get lost. (4) **Leaders** should ensure that all hikers are accounted for at the end of a hike.

On another hike, we arrived at our destination and found a group of Club members already present and waiting for us. The explanation I heard was that this group knew some of their members would be slow, so they started earlier without the leader so that they could arrive at more-or-less the same time as the leader. As innocent and practical as this idea sounds, it is a very bad idea for the Club and I really don't want to see it again. If you haven't signed the release form, you aren't supposed to be on the hike. If a hiker goes to the same destination as the Club at the same time on the same day without notifying the leader or signing the release, that could be used later to try to

show the Club doesn't enforce its regulations that require a signature on the release. If you feel that you can't do the hike as described in the *Rambler* or as discussed with the leader, please do not try to do the hike anyway—do a different hike, or try the hike some other time. If you are leading a hike and you find that someone not on your hike has gone to your destination because they knew the Club was going there, please notify them that they are **NOT** on the hike and discourage them from associating with your hikers. This sounds harsh, but the existence of the Club could be at stake if someone claims we were negligent.

This must be the end of the hiking season, since I'm doing the calling for day hikes now! My thanks to everyone who volunteered to call, especially Tom Walsh and Cassie Badowsky who called for day hikes in September and October, and Will McCarvill, who has somehow managed to call for out-of-town trips almost all year. And of course, my thanks to leaders who volunteered to take the Club to such wonderful places. I hope to see you at the leaders' party in the fall. (There's still a chance to lead a hike if you haven't done so yet. Give me a call and I'll try to set you up.)

FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

by Randy Klein

Please don't be bashful about attending the end of the season work day or the party at the Lodge (both are on the calendar for October 9th).

This next information is passed along by the Dallas Downriver Club. Winston Padgett is attempting to start a loose association of private raft owners in the Southwestern U.S. The purpose is to form a database and mailing list to help rafters get in touch with each other who share common interests, want to buy or sell new or used equipment, might be willing to share permits, etc. If interested, send your name and address to him at 6684 Marshall Place, Beaumont Texas 77706, telephone (409-866-5584).

by Michael Budig

Beginning with this issue, I will produce, from time to time, summaries of outdoor books of local interest donated to the club by authors and or publishers. I will also discuss with the board the possibility of beginning to do reviews of outdoor equipment manufactured by local companies.

—Guidebook Synopsis—

Cycling Possibilities Volume Three

This completes the trilogy of Elliott Mott-authored guidebooks for Salt Lake area bike tours. The books do a thorough job of defining and mapping out interesting tours off the beaten track and of varying degrees of distance and difficulty. The routes have become standards for the local WMC bike outings and the books likewise have earned their place in the WMC library.

***A Guide to Exploring Grand Teton National Park* by Linda L. Olson and Tim Bywater**

This is a general guide to the highlights of Grand Teton National Park intended for road travelers. It highlights historical and biological features of the park, providing interesting background for some of the well-known features. Some of the easier hikes are also highlighted.

A list of the information available at the office can be found on pages 41 and 42.



by Kip Yost

In 1717 French Jesuits first brought word to Europe about a great mountain range that towered above all others to the south of China. It was the holiest of holy places, where the monks lived in monasteries high above the clouds and wrote their prayers on the flags that adorned their monasteries, for they believed the wind from the high peaks whispered in God's ears.

In this holy place was a tremendous pyramid of ice and granite known by the Tibetan and Chinese natives as Chomolangma. This mountain, they said, was the greatest in all the world.

The people of India and Nepal observed the great mountain as well, and in 1856, Indian geologists claimed it was indeed the highest in all the world. British surveyors confirmed the Indian claims in 1877 and renamed the mountain Everest after the first British Surveyor General of India, Sir George Everest. They established its height at over 29,000 feet—almost six miles high. (The first official elevation was given as 29,002 feet; we know today the accurate figure is 29,028 feet.) As news of the awesome granite spire spread through the world, so too did an unspoken but compelling challenge; ***Did the man live who could conquer this summit?***

Surprisingly, before the mountain was even officially crowned as the highest in the world by the British, an American named Mary Brevoort announced she would be the first to climb it. A feisty woman approaching fifty, she was well known for her love of mountains and her affection for high aspirations. It was 1876 when she made the astounding proclamation that, "No savage beast, no intemperate weather nor hostile native" would keep her from the mountain's summit. She set out

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THE BIG ONE, 40 YEARS LATER

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vigorously researching the mountain and assembled a loose organization of climbers who agreed to go with her. The obstacle that proved insurmountable, however, was funding, and Miss Brevoort never even got to see Mt. Everest.

The British got around to sending an expedition in 1922, which stalled abruptly when eight of its members were killed by a sudden avalanche. They would try again two years later with similar results. It was just before this second expedition, however, that Sir George Mallory quipped "Because it's there!" in response to a question by a New York Times reporter as to why he would attempt to climb it. It was not only the most famous statement he ever made, it was also one of his last, as he fell victim to the extreme altitude and was never found. It's worth noting, however, that Sir Mallory was the first to establish a high camp above 25,000 feet.

The disasters of the 1920's caused the British and the rest of the world to declare the summit an impossible goal, and any further attempt to climb Mt. Everest absurd and inevitably bound for failure. The mountain was not forgotten, however, and when the Swiss nearly succeeded in the early fifties, the world's imagination was rekindled. Thus the largest expedition in mountaineering history was born.

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The British expedition almost resembled an invasion. A military operation from its birth, it was heavily funded and royally commissioned. If the mountain was to be climbed, the British decided,

then the royal flag of the United Kingdom should certainly be the first to grace its icy summit.

Perhaps the greatest irony of the 1953 British expedition is that although it succeeded in putting two men on the summit, neither one of those men hailed from the British Isles. Edmund Hillary was a New Zealand native invited in the latter stages of planning, and Tenzing Norgay was, of course, a hired sherpa. No other member of the expedition could find the strength to continue. This fact proved minor, however, and the British sounded off loudly about their victory as Queen Elizabeth II knighted everyone involved. Descriptions of those famous last footsteps were justly heroic, as Hillary and Norgay took them arm-in-arm together. For the first time, all of the earth stood below the foot of man.

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Today, the mountain still attracts a great deal of attention and a great deal of money, as the price of a climbing permit from Nepal now exceeds \$50,000. Its summit has seen the footsteps of 485 successful climbers, though thousands more have tried. Its massive flanks hold the spirits, and in some cases the bodies, of 116 climbers who came seeking glory, but found only an icy death.

The darlings of extreme-altitude climbers have new names today, K2, Makalu, Annapurna and Dhaulagiri! But the range is still the Himalaya, and all eyes inevitably look towards Everest. The natives still regard the great mountains as sacred, and the monks still write their prayers on the flags that adorn their monasteries, in the hopes that the high winds will carry them to God's ears.

TRIP TALKS

My "Winter" Weekend in July

(AWasatch Mountain Club Adventure)

by Jaynee Levy

Having just sent in my membership application to join the Club, I packed up for the long Pioneer Weekend and three hikes. Traveling from Price, it seemed expedient to sleep at the trailhead of **Deseret Peak** on Thursday night and wait for leader Tim Seeley, along with Steve Mash, Nadine Taylor, John Kimball, and Steve Holt.

The sound effects of heavy rain on my fiberglass camper shell all night and the dark, impending morning clouds and cold drizzle made me turn off the alarm and crawl back into my sleeping bag until nearly 8 am. But, to my surprise, Tim did arrive and we took off at lightning speed up the trail. In an hour the hearty group was drenched on both sides of their nylon/Goretex suits. Muffled thunder at the ridge, chilled bodies, and one of those views described as, "it really is sensational when the weather is normal," added up to an anonymous decision to return to the campground and try for the peak another day. I was happy to realize the WMC had leaders who displayed discretion.

On Saturday I tried again. In thick mist, Bert Balzer led a cheerful group of six up **Bountiful Peak**, his adopted mountain situated almost in

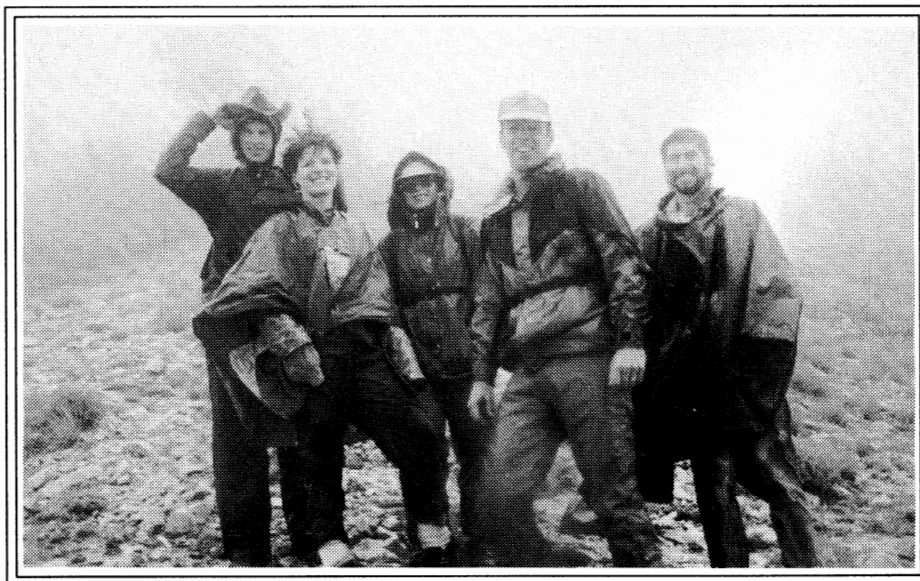
his backyard. Bert has generously donated his time, and muscle, to clear the trail from the encroachment of thick oak brush and other dense vegetation.

It was a mysterious walk to the top, as visibility was only a few hundred feet. However after lunch, mist blew away and a glorious view of Salt Lake City, the Great Salt Lake and mountains to the west jumped out before us. I became a bit homesick, for it reminded me of the view from Table Mountain above Cape Town, South Africa, where I had lived for many years.

The storm seemed to be going elsewhere, so I took off on Saturday night and camped in American Fork Canyon. I caught the first tour into Timpanogos Cave and then raced up the Canyon to catch Phil's trek to **Silver Glance Lake**. This short, steep, and extremely scenic hike was well received by a group of about 12. Again, I felt momentarily transported to another mountain range, this time the high Sierras in California where I spent three years of exploring.

Thank you WMC for an eventful and enjoyable weekend.

The adventurers!
Photographer Unknown



Silver Glance Lake

July 25, 1993

by Phil Fikkan

Sunday morning found a good crew for the hike to Silver Glance. With the abundance of water this year, there were scads of people fishing at the Tibble Fork lower reservoir and at Silver Lake Flats but very few people were hiking above the Flats. Silver Lake, which for the past couple of years has been very low or non-existent, was full and very pretty.

Our cross-country climb to Silver Glance was facilitated by a very faint trail which is beginning to emerge. The snow had barely begun to recede from Silver Glance, which when it greens up, looks like something out of Tolkien. Bill Thompson attempted to lure the trout into taking a well cast fly but no luck.

The weather was so beautiful it was hard to drag ourselves away for the trek out. By the time we got to the lower section of the trail, we were beginning to run into Sunday afternoon hikers. Our weather stayed mellow on the drive out until we hit South Salt Lake and a wall of rain.

Participants: John Hail, Pat Briggs, Nancy Phillips, Lyn Christiansen, Bill Thompson, Patrick Van Hooser, Steven Clark, Lucy Shoell, Alex Ranney, Vince Desimone, John Marks, Susan Sweibert, Harry Lichtenstein, Janna Fikkan, Jaynee Levy, and leader Phil Fikkan.



Deseret Peak

July 23, 1993

Five of us groggily met at 7 am at the Union 76 Station on the road to Tooele and decided if it didn't rain any harder than it was, we would proceed with the hike. There was an extra incentive because one of us had camped on the mountain and we had to see who would do THAT!

We gathered at the trailhead along with the storm clouds, split the rain gear among the participants, and checked the view up and down the canyon. With nothing in sight, we knew it was safe. When we were ready to hit the trail, it began to rain steadily. The mists obscuring the peak and the wet forest and the running streams everywhere gave us a chance to appreciate a beauty similar to Oregon.

The trail has a slight gradient for almost its entire length so climbing is only a matter of deciding how quickly you want to get to the top. We wanted to get there fairly quick, so we stopped only briefly along the way to make sure it would continue to rain. All along the trail there were long vistas partially obscured by mists and clouds that made the view even more tantalizing.

Finally, the gale forcing its way up to the ridge at 10,500 feet just below the summit convinced us that Skull Valley was trying to tell us it might storm, so we turned back from the last 500 feet of the climb. Unlike the Postal Service, we had no compulsion to persevere in the face of driving rocks and slick rain. Just as we left, we were rewarded when a tunnel of clear air opened and we looked down the canyon to the west into the farms of the valley far below.

Back at base camp, we had a lunch of cakes and ale with our sock soup and declared it a most successful hike. We even hung around for a few extra minutes giving the clouds one last chance for another drenching shower.

Hike participants included leader Tim Seeley, Steve Mash, Nadine Taylor, John Kimball, Steve Holt, and Jaynee Levy.

Joe Loses His Cherry
Hell's Canyon
18-21 July 1993

by Janet Embry

Very late Saturday night, Sterling drove a van hauling a trailer steady as a rock and smooth as silk down the steep switchbacks to within shouting distance of Hell's Canyon Dam. On Sunday we were at the put in spot before the morning sun had even touched the peaks above us. By the time we gathered around one of the cars to listen to our trip leader Carol, the sun was well up. We were told Idaho Power would be doing a fish flush over night. This could bring the water up to as much as 28,000 cfs. It looked pretty high at 10,000 cfs and we thought we'd probably dot two Class IV's rapids before we got flushed.

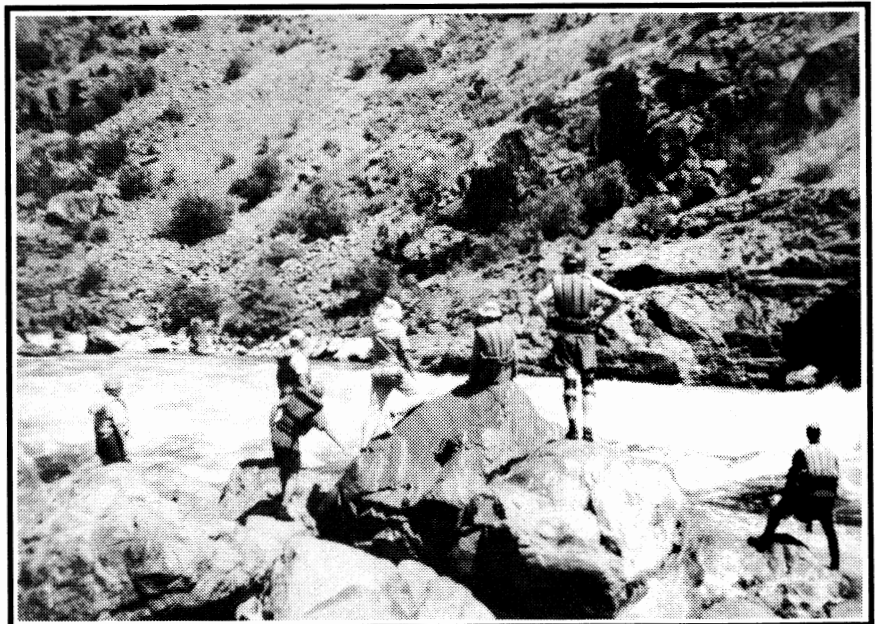
Day 1 Before we found a place to pull over for a full safety orientation, first time paddler Dave got a face full of water on the first wave, and for a moment he thought he might have made a mistake. When a second wave hit the other side (by Wild Sheep—the first of the Class IV rapids), he decided this was gonna' be a good fun time.

Joe Martinelli takes a long look (along with the rest of the group) at Granite Falls (the second Class IV) and thinks he has a chance to make it through the big hole in the middle. "There are two kinds of rafters," he reminds us. "Those who have flipped and those who are gonna'. I'm a virgin on the river." (The group looks it over with Joe).

Photo by Barbara Green

While daring Joe took the middle route, the rest of us ran through on the far left side or along the edge of the hole. Joe's raft didn't even get to the top of the wave when we heard his New Jersey accent shout, "Oh my heck" and the raft bobbed, bottom side up. Joe caught his breath, grabbed the chicken line and held on while Greg Grant and Tom Wood herded the whole thing to shore. In camp that night Lanie read us the scout notes: "There's a route on the left and one on the right; a run down the middle is 'asking for trouble'."

Day 2 River Guide Lanie Benson gave us a nice orientation; it took on slightly less significance when he was heard to say "does anyone know where we are?" We didn't even see the creek coming in from the left mid rapid at Waterspout (which was to have been our first scout). Rush Creek held more surprises. Sterling saw an oar in the water before he realized Roger was out of the boat. Roger assured us he was just checking out the bottom for possible rock damage and only much later admitted he was really trying to figure out "how I get out from under." (con't p. 33)



Joe Loses His Cherry

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The camp at Salt Creek had a wide sandy beach, and on the other side, a deer watched us all through dinner. We gawked back using Greg's little binoculars to focus in on him. In answer to Barbara's question, Sterling said it would be just an average shot to bring it down.

Day 3 We woke to rain. Carol says "I know I'm in Oregon," as we set the rain fly over the stoves and huddle in under it for a hot breakfast with diluted orange juice. On the river, the canyon widens out; the rapids flatten a bit; we do some maneuvering to catch waves. Another beautiful campsite for lunch. After an aborted landing at Upper Pittsburgh, we arrived at the concrete beach at the takeout in time to watch the Forest Service jet boat bring in a fisherman who'd fallen on his cleaning knife. We spent the afternoon draping our wet tents out to dry and lazing around for hour., We were just beginning dinner when our jetboat, Rio di Gusto pulled in (was that pick up 6:30 Mountain or Pacific time?). We held the crew at bay with a taste of Joe's lasagna.

At the bottom of Granite Falls, the pilot moved us back from the front windows with a warning about sticking parts of ourselves out the open sides. Then he revved up and swept across the current and up the right side. The ride up Wild Sheep wasn't so smooth — it was probably not happenstance that we didn't get the surge needed to sweep us past that rock until we remembered ourselves and "lowsided" towards the back.

Twelve more hours (interrupted with a half night's sleep at Weiser), a taped account of Ross Perot's rescue of EDS personnel from Iran and the river seemed far away. The beautiful clean water, the fun rapids, the well appointed camp grounds — all lost in the misty hue of not so recent memory.

Trip leader Carol Milliken did a great job of researching the area, making the arrangements, and getting us there. Lanie Benson was patient and informative as river guide and paddle raft captain. And all of us had a great time. (The fish flush, by the way, never approached the high water mark on the canyon wall. I think we'd been warned for "worst case" in the hope we would take appropriate precautions with our tie up and equipment).



Recovering from Granite Falls (left to right): on the raft, Joe Martinelli, Lanie Benson; in the water, Tom Wood; on shore.

Photo by Barbara Green

Dog Lake Hike
July 3

by Randy Long

The Sugarloaf Peak hike I was to lead as a Beginners Hike was cancelled and rescheduled for August 14. Mother Nature wouldn't cooperate (alas too much snow) and the Albion Basin road was still closed.

Instead of the scheduled hike, our group decided to go to Dog Lake, up Butler Fork, and down Mill D. Although a couple of small patches of snow remained, the trail was clear, easy to hike on, and the weather was great.

I gave the group an opportunity to climb either Reynolds Peak or Little Water Peak when we reached our destination, but we decided not to continue on. After a leisurely lunch by the forest on the west side of the lake, we headed back, enjoying a pleasant easy going, return hike.

We had a good showing of participants who were: Frank Bacon, Bill Baranowski, Sandi Barrel, Pat Briggs, Uli Hegewald, Mike Hickey, Donna Nickolson, Teresa Sudol, and Dale Woodward. They made this leader feel good by the support in participating in this Club activity. Hiking leaders like a following!!

Family Hike - Circle All Peak
August 1 1993

by Rich Osborne

Six adult and two adolescent hikers joined me for this mid-morning hike up Butler Fork to Circle All Peak. This hike provided an additional benefit of an upper body workout, as we were all kept busy at swatting flies and other winged pests whenever the wind died down. Several of us tried our luck at identifying the wild flowers we saw along the trail, and I think I was the only one to get them all correct ("this is called a pretty red flower, this is

Family Hike - Circle All Peak

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a pretty blue flower, and I think this one is a pretty ..."). Our adolescent hikers, 12 year old twins Kara and Jheri Velez, held their own, and did a great job of keeping the group together as requested. Way to go Kara and Jheri! They are now qualified to bring their parents on any adolescent hike that I lead.

Trip Participants: Judy Morf, Susan Linnell, Christine Allred, Susan Blundell-Velez, Marie Velez, Kara Velez, Jheri Velez, Cassie Badowsky, and Rich Osborne.

Bald Mountain—Uintas
July 4 1993

by Howard Wilkerson

Bald Mountain, located in the western Uinta Mountains, must be the most spectacular easy hike in Utah. The trailhead is near Mirror Lake on US 150 and is marked by a prominent sign. This hike is 1.4 miles one way with an elevation gain of 1180'. The maximum elevation is 11,943'. Most of the trail is at or above timberline. At the summit, the view contains numerous lakes and many peaks in the Uintas and Wasatch.

On this trip however, the Bald Mountain trail was blocked by an enormous cornice, so we retreated from that and did another trail (mostly level), starting at Trial Lake and going to Wall Lake. This trail continues to Notch Mountain which is another nice hike.

The western Uintas provide a number of hikes throughout the rating scale and all offer lakes and peaks above timberline without backpacking. The trailheads are about 70 miles from Salt Lake City. It makes day hikes convenient, but it appears that the trails are used mostly by fisherman rather than hikers.

Participants: Nancy Phillips, George Morro, Dale Woodward and myself.

MT. RAYMOND MOONLIGHT SPLENDOR

July 31, 1993

As we were leaving the canyon parking lot on the starry night of July 31 around midnight, Dennis said, "Well, should we tell them what they missed?" "Yes!" Janet Friend and I enthusiastically agreed.

We started at about 6:00 pm on our hike to Mt. Raymond. We wondered though why there were only three of us on such a perfect evening for a moonlight hike. The shady temperature was very comfortable for a strenuous hike. Occasionally the sun beamed pleasantly through the trees, just enough to warm our souls. There were tons of flowers; the dark pink wild roses were my favorite.

The ascent to the rocky peak at 10,400 feet was a challenge (at least for me). We made it just in time to eat a little and chat a little and watch the sun go down. Then, as we hiked down the peak and ridge, the sunset deepened to a brilliant, fiery orange. It was the most incredible sunset I have ever seen. Once down from the ridge, the day fell into dreamy twilight, and as we stopped at the saddle, we were visited by a friendly night hawk swooping over our heads. As we continued, we could see the trail okay for about another half-hour. Finally, the moon cast a silvery glimmer over the wildflowers we were *wading* through. Aah—unforgettable!

So, to all you Wasatch Clubbers who were at the chili cookout instead, better watch for another moonlight hike to Mt. Raymond with Dennis Caldwell.

The Lodge Directors are trying to replace the refrigerators. So if you have an extra one that is in good working condition that you would like to donate to the Lodge, call Rich Osborne at 1-647-0205.

KESSLER PEAK

July 31, 1993

by Hank Winawer

Although there are a variety of routes to the top of Kessler Peak, Janet Chatwin chose the ascent from the north side. A rating of 6.1 is a moderate level hike.....on paper. However, the sustained steepness had all 12 mountaineers questioning why an exertion level of 6.1×29.318 wasn't factored into the rating. It was a great workout and I must admit, it was considerably less tiring (for me, at least) than slogging around Crossroads Mall; and besides I hate shopping. I fear I have digressed a wee bit. Back to Kessler Peak.

The weather was ideal: clear with a slight breeze, a temperature near 70 degrees F. For those of you born outside of the U.S., 21.1111 degrees C.....give or take.

For a time, flies were a nuisance, but absent at the top. We enjoyed a delightful lunch, admired the distant Uintas, recorded a few entries in the log for posterity and started our descent. Remnants of two old miners cabins were clearly evident; both over-looking panoramic views of the surrounding mountains. I don't know if their original residents found any riches in the ground 120 years ago, but the view was worth \$1,000,000.

Although Kessler Peak is a challenge, it is always worth the effort. The group was very congenial. Janet did a great job of leading and we all enjoyed another wonderful day in the Wasatch.

Some statistics

Round trip distance - 5.9 miles

Elevation gain - 2,940 feet

Maximum altitude - 10,403

Flies en route - 6,049 (-6,023 neutralized)

Energized hikers - 12

View - \$1,000,000

Participants: David Sterner, Raymond Hattiner, Geoff Hardies, Roland Hill, Chris Baierschmidt, Mendel Cohen, Alex Ranney, Dale Woodward, Mark Kohagen, Eshwari Komarla, leader Janet Chatwin, and scribe Hank Winawer.

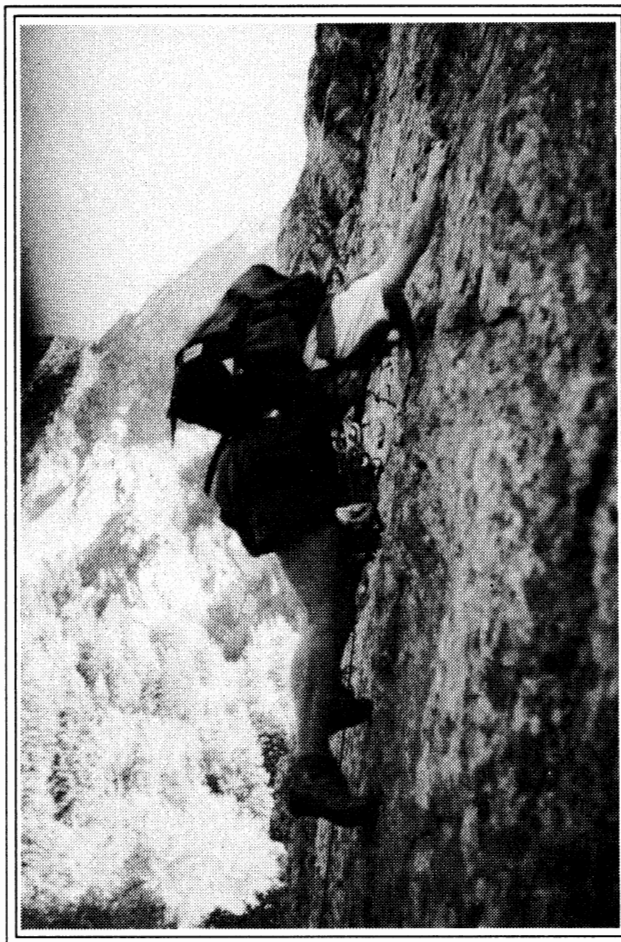
**Sextuplet Traverse
Mid-canyon Route
July 31**

by Rich Osborne

This new Super-Hike is one of several north to south hiking routes that I have developed. It crosses a significant portion of the Wasatch Mountains. With a desire to limit our exposure to mountain bikers, we devised this shorter version of the Sextuplet Traverse (see the Sextuplet Traverse—Wasatch Ridge Route in this month's Club Activities listing).

Five participants started at the mouth of Toll Canyon in Summit Park at 5:45 am and headed south through Toll Canyon, across the top of Lambs Canyon, across the summit of Murdock Peak, and down into Mill Creek Canyon. We then picked up the Great Western Trail to Dog Lake. Mill D North Fork was used to get into Big Cottonwood Canyon, and Mill D South Fork was taken to Cardiff Pass. From Cardiff Pass we dropped down into Little Cottonwood Canyon at Alta. From Alta, we hiked near the Collins and Germania ski lifts to Germania Pass. From Germania Pass we continued through Mineral Basin into American Fork Canyon. Water drops in Big Cottonwood Canyon (eight liters) and Little Cottonwood Canyon (10 liters), plus a car spot in American Fork Canyon the night before, helped to make this hike a pleasant stroll through the mountains. We reached the car at 5:30 pm, for a total trip time of 11 hrs. 45 min. The total elevation gain was 7900' across 23 miles. This particular route of the Sextuplet Traverse has an estimated WMC rating of 15.8.

Trip participants were Cassie Badowsky, Javier Guzman, John Kennington, Kiara Montross, and Rich Osborne.



Linda Palmer, toe and hand holding precariously on Storm Mountain Island.

Photo by Kyle Williams

(sorry—no article to go with photos)

**FRIENDS OF THE AVALANCHE
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Social Fund Raiser Thur. Sept. 23, 6 pm

A 40% cut in federal funding for the center has necessitated seeking additional financial support. Ted Wilson has graciously offered to host the social at 587 Perry's Hollow Rd.

Donations are \$25 at the door, or if unable to attend, send your donation to:

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Salt Lake City 84107-5009**

Any questions, please call 272-5349

BALD MOUNTAIN/MEADOW LAKE HIKE

August 1 1993

Chris Venizelos picked the perfect day for this outing in the Uintas—clear skies with a temperature just cool enough to keep us comfy while people in the valley were sweltering in the heat. We drove to the Bald Mountain trailhead where Chris outlined the first phase of the hike—to the peak, a round trip he estimated at about 2-2 1/2 hours.

We started at about 10:30 a.m. for a pleasant trek on the first section, regrouping when faced with a large patch of snow blocking the trail and much of the mountainside. We opted to climb up the rocks on what we considered to be a fairly direct route toward the peak.

Picking our way carefully upward, we finally clambered up the steeper sections with the help of boosts from longer-limbed hikers. Feeling proud of ourselves for conquering this obstacle, we emerged onto the more flat plain area to find tiny children zipping along the trail—so small we knew they could not have arrived via our route. Hm—there must have been another way up! We tucked this into our minds for the return trip. The bulk of us found Brad and Phil sitting next to some fascinating cairns/rock sculptures which they had constructed to while away the minutes while awaiting our arrival.

The peak of Bald Mountain is my type—lots and lots of room on top so no one has to take turns being on the summit. We relaxed, looked over Mirror Lake and umpteen other shimmering lakes and ponds due to an excellent view in all directions, and ate lunch even though it was not yet noon. After picture taking and some tall tales about hikes to other peaks in the Uintas, we headed down. Most of us remembered the wee children and found an easy route down around the far side of the snow field. Phil and Vince, in the mistaken impression that the group had continued along the ridge for a shortcut toward Meadow Lake, wandered off on their own adventure. After traveling some distance and seeing no one, they retraced their steps to the snow field and we eventually spotted them from

our resting place at the picnic tables below as they sauntered on down the trail. We shared information about the flowers we had viewed, and some members of the group had even seen a pika. (You'll need to read the information boards at the trailhead to learn what a pika is—one of the few animals that lives at the Bald Mountain elevation.)

Next we set off on the overland route to Meadow Lake. While various members of the group signed out at this point or after completing a portion of the second phase, some made the entire trip, described below by Chris: Scenic Notch Lake was halfway to Meadow Lake. Brad, David and Chris continued on to Meadow Lake. The trail sloped gradually downward. After a while, we had an excellent view of the Weber River Basin, where the Weber River runs towards Smith-Morehouse Reservoir. Shortly afterwards, the trail ascended then dropped off just before Meadow Lake. This is a large, pretty lake with pine trees surrounding most of it. There is a small, plush meadow on the south side, and The Notch (a cleft in the mountain) is in the background.

After resting briefly and taking pictures, we decided to return a different way. The landscape was varied, with meadows, ponds, lakes, interesting rock formations, colorful cliffs, snow fields, and beautiful wildflowers. We were fascinated with colorful Ibantik Lake, which is at the base of some steep, colorful cliffs. After climbing several hundred feet along the trail, we reached the top of The Notch. The view of Wall, Trial and Washington Lakes was spectacular.

We hiked out at a good pace in this drainage—Upper Provo River. This fork of the Provo River was flowing quite fast. We walked by Trial Lake on the way out and saw a deer grazing.

Trip participants: Chris Venizelos, leader and scribe for Meadow Lake, Phil Fikkan, Janna Fikkan, Brad Yates, Loraine Lovell, David Miller, Janet Curry, Susan Sweigert, Sam Kievit, Nancy Phillips, Vince DeSimone, and scribe Linda Wilcox.

Rock Canyon

July 17

by Howard Wilkerson

Seldom does the WMC hike the section of the Wasatch Mountains east of Provo, between Provo Canyon and Hobbie Creek Canyon (Springville), but each year, the current hiking director asks me to lead hikes in this area (probably because I went to BYU twenty years ago). This year I chose Rock Canyon which lies directly east of the Provo Temple. It's a little different from many Club hikes. A trail follows the bottom of the canyon along a stream for about 3 miles with an elevation gain of approximately 1000'. The main interest along this hike is two high walls of rugged limestone to the north and south of the narrow canyon.

The north wall has a long and rather macabre history. Large numbers of rock climbers, many of them young, improperly trained, and without adequate gear, have died up there. I have heard or read that the wall has had one of the highest death tolls anywhere in the United States. Anyway, when I was at BYU in 1973, a lot of people were killed up there. An overlook with views of Cascade Mountain and Provo Peak was the ending point I chose for our group of hikers. The trail terminates nearby in a forest service campground.

Participants: Jerry Hatch, Kay Sylvester, Marie Rice, Nadine Taylor, Nancy Guest and myself.

Tri-Canyon Trek

August 1

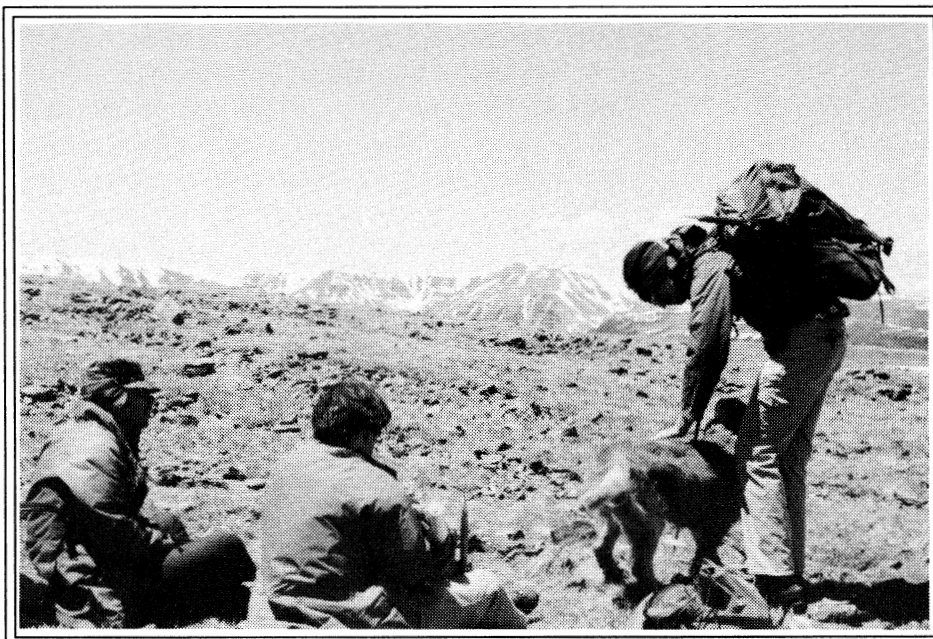
by Tom Walsh

Why did those guys have red hands? Where is the One-True-Notch? And where is the Other-One-True-Notch?? Whose idea was this? The answers to these and other arcane questions are contained in the following account of the Tri-Canyon Trek.

Seven hikers took a chance on an exploratory hike that was planned to go up to Maybird Lake, over the ridge to Red Pine Lake and thence over another ridge to White Pine Lake. I had thought about this route for several years and believed it might be an interesting hike if a feasible route over the two formidable ridges straddling Red Pine Canyon could be located. The crux of this hike was locating the notches which we dubbed the One-True-Notch and the Other-One-True-Notch.

Once we got to Maybird Lake, we hiked on a compass bearing to the southeast. This took us up a shoulder just below the steep and boulder filled ridge. The One-True-Notch required scrambling and wriggling through some annoying brush at the top. But when we popped out on top, there it was,

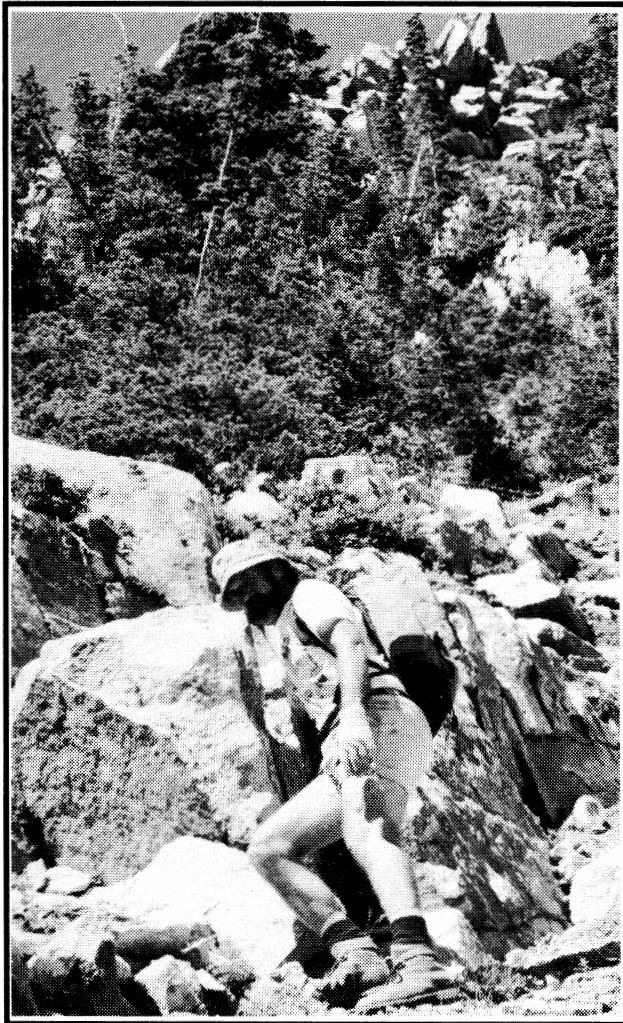
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*No trip talk from John Veranth's Backpack Trip
Photographer: Unknown—
no one could decipher the
signature.*

TRI-CANYON TREK

August 1



Scramblin' Tom coming down The One-True-Notch. Photo by Bert Balzer

Red Pine Lake, only 600 feet below! WOW! We stood at the top of a couloir aimed straight at the dam on the northwest side of the lake. When you view it from Red Pine Lake, there is an alluvial fan with evergreens lined up in a perfect arrow pointing upward at the One-True-Notch so we called it Arrow Couloir.

By a compass bearing, the Other-One-True-Notch is northeast of the northern most point of Red Pine Lake. Among several notches close together, the correct one has boulders going up the highest.

Elevation at the Other-One-True-Notch is 10,000 feet, which is the same as the elevation of White Pine Lake. We (mostly) followed the contour while working our way to the old spillway where lunch was "declared."

Gloria O'Conner hauled out the fixings for raspberry snowcones, a treat she shared. Due to lack of enough dishes, Gloria spooned out the confection into our hands. When we finished slurping and licking the yummy delight from our hands, we discovered upon cleaning up, that raspberries make a highly effective and apparently permanent dye. We had to finish the hike "red handed". Thanks a lot Gloria!

Mohamed, a wise hiker of few words said, "This is a good hike." The rest of us raised our "red hands" in unanimous agreement.

This hike rating is an estimated 10 according to my understanding on the current algorithm. To avoid loose and hazardous rocks in the Arrow Couloir it would be advisable to descend on either side of it. This is what we will do next time we do this hike. We think it deserves to graduate from exploratory to regular status, with an A plus.

Participants: Mohamed (wise hiker) Abdallah, Gloria (slurpy treater) O'Connor, Steve Carr, Monty Young, Tad Mrozowski, Jim Zinanti, Bert Balzer, and Tom (leader) Walsh.



OHV COMMITTEE REPORT—SAN RAFAEL RESOURCE AREA

by W.T. McCarvill

Late in 1992, the first Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) use Committee for the San Rafael Resource Area convened. The committee is made up of representative users of the San Rafael Resource area. These include hikers, backpackers, mountain bikers, 4-wheel motorized vehicle users, motorcyclists, a rancher, local businessmen and an Emery County Commissioner. The meetings are sponsored and chaired by the local BLM office in Price.

The purpose of the committee is to recommend to the BLM which roads and trails are to be designated as open for use by motorized vehicles. The Resource Management Plan for the area was completed in May of 1991. It designated 218,820 acres open to OHV use, 11,600 open with seasonal restrictions, 151,770 closed to OHVs, and 1,018,650 limited to designated roads and trails.

The BLM committed to inventory all the roads and trails in the million or so acres on a quad by quad basis. After much posturing and arguing the committee decided to review each quad in the Resource Area after the BLM on the ground inventory. The roads are a result of ranching, oil exploration and uranium extraction, as well as motorcycle or jeep events allowed by the BLM in the past. Each month the committee has reviewed quads and over 30 have been discussed.

Surprisingly, many quads were easily agreed upon. Some quads cover areas that specifically allow or prohibit OHV use. Some quads have very few roads. Other areas are criss-crossed with hundreds of roads and road segments and have lost much of their natural beauty. Some areas are so thoroughly despoiled that they are viewed by the hiking or wilderness advocates as sacrifice zones; areas where motorized vehicles should be kept to preserve others.

Now comes the tough part. There are roads and trails running in or near wilderness study areas proposed by HR 500 as well as the BLM management plan. The non-motorized members of the committee would like to close them. These roads or road segments are a problem now and will prove to be greater problems in the future. Due to the proximity to wilderness

areas, the noise will disturb wildlife as well as interrupt the solitude of hikers and backpackers. Since motorized use is increasing due to the growing use of more powerful machines, this intrusion will also increase. The past inability of the BLM to prevent uncontrolled OHV use in sensitive areas does not bode well in preventing future abuses. Roads and trails should be closed to facilitate protection of these areas.

Sometime this summer the review process will be finished. Many of the quads will have no areas of contention and will be used by the BLM to designate roads and trails as open. However, there are quads with contention between motorized and non-motorized users. A list of these areas will be prepared and will be available to the public. Your help will be needed in sending detailed, specific reasons for closing roads in sensitive areas. Most helpful and effective are letters commenting on your own personal experiences in a given area. Vague general statements are not as helpful as first hand data. Comments on past problems with OHV use and concerns on future impacts are needed to convince the BLM to protect areas.

OHV use will be minimally affected by the closure of conflict areas. Hundreds, if not thousands, of miles of roads and trails are available for their use. This includes a wide spectrum from maintained dirt roads to rough terrain. Over 200,000 acres are open to unlimited OHV use. Your help and input is needed to save areas that have so far escaped the onslaught of motorized recreation. But your help must also extend in the future. Your monitoring of compliance to the BLM's system of designed roads and trails is essential to preserving your public land. Documented abuse and non-compliance is a tool to close areas suffering from abuse. This means that a continuing interest and participation in the management the San Rafael Resource Area will ensure the preservation of your favorite wild places.

Please send copies of your letters to:

**W.T. McCarvill
3363 Norwood Road
SLC, UT 84121**

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Title	Author	Year	Source
Paddle and Portage-Floaters Guide to Wyoming Rivers	Dan Lewis	1991	A
Yellowstone Trails- A Hiking Guide	Mark Marchall	1978	B
The Hiker's Guide to Utah	Dave Hall	1991	P
Fishing and Hunting Guide to Utah	Hart & Wixon	1974	C
Bycycle Touring Utah	Dennis Cuello	1988	P
Cycling Possibilities 1	Elliott Mott	1991	P
Cycling Possibilities 2	Elliott Mott	1992	P
Cycling Possibilities 3	Elliott Mott	1993	E
Sawtooth National Recreation Area	Luther Linkhart	1988	P
Floaters Guide to Colorado	Doug Wheat	1989	P
Wilderness at the Edge	UWC	1990	
Arizona Trails	David Mazel	1991	P
Wasatch Trails Volume One	WMC	1973	C
Wasatch Trails -Volume Two	WMC	1977	C
Teton Trails		1975	B
Canyon Country Camping	F A Barnes	1978	C
Kokopelli's Trail-Moab to Loma	Peggy Utesch	1990	P
Canyon Country Slickrock Hiking and Biking	F A Barnes	1990	P
Idaho- The Whitewater State	Grant Ameral	1990	P
River Runners Guide to Utah	Gary Nichols	1982	B
Hikers Guide To Montana	Bill Schneider	1990	P
Canyon Country Mountain Biking	F A Barnes	1988	P
Hiker's Guide to Colorado	C & P Boldie	1991	P
Mountain Biking the Wasatch and Uintas	Greg Bromke	1989	P
Wasatch Winter Trails	John Veranth	1991	P
Hiking in Zion National Park	Bob Lineback	1988	P
Adventures in Idaho's Sawtooth Country	Lynne Stone	1990	P
Trails of Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness		1987	P
Hiker's Guide to Washington	Ron Adkison	1988	P
Hiker's Guide to Nevada	Bruce Grubbs	1991	P
Utah's National Parks	Ron Adkison	1991	P
Bike Tours in Southern Utah	Stile & Solot	1980	P
Hiking the Grand Canyon- Sierra Club Guide	John Annero	1986	P
Colorado's Other Mountains	Walter Bornemen	1984	P
Hiking Guide to the Santa Rita Mountains of Arizona	Bob/Rita Martin	1986	P
Fifteen Lakes and Trails of Central Idaho	Michael LaFortne	1990	P
River Runners Guide to Utah	Gary Nichols	1986	A
Idaho River Tours	John Garren	1987	A
50 Ski Tours in Jackson Hole	Richard Dumais	1990	
A Guide to Exploring Grand Teton National Park	Olson/Bywater	1991	F
The Nature of Shendoah	Napier Shelton	1975	D
Guide to the Catskills	Adams, Coco, Greenman	1975	D
Guide to the Appalachian Trail	Potomac Appalachia TC	1974	D
Stoneyridge: A Crag Climber's Guide	Richard Bleiss	1982	D
Northville-Placid Trail	Adirondack MC	1981	D

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Guide to the Santa Catalina Mountains		1981	D
High Uinta Trails	Mel Davis	1974	C
Common Trees of Pennsylvania	State of Pennsylvania	1971	D
How to Know the Grasses	Richard W. Pohl	1968	D
Seneca Rocks, West Virginia	Bill Webster	1980	D
Hiker's Guide to Glacier National Park	Dick and Sharon Nelson	1978	D
Nordic Skiers Guide to Montana	Elaine Sedlack	1980	D
Fifty Hikes in Arizona	Dick and Sharon Nelson	1979	D
Selected Free Climbs of the Black Hills Needles	Marriott and Horning	1981	D
Climbing in the Adirondacks	Don Mellor	1983	D
Fifty Hikes in the Adirondacks	Barbara McMartin	1980	D
Guide to the Adirondack Trails	Adirondack MC	1980	D
Trails to Explore in Great Basin National Park	Rose Houk	1989	D
MAPS--			
Topo Guide to Granite Mountain, Arizona			D
LaSal, Utah USGS 1:100,000		1982	P
Moab, Utah USGS 1:100,000		1983	P
Ruby Lake, Nevada USGS 1:100,000		1988	P
Elko, Nevada USGS 1:100,000		1986	P
Escalante, Utah USGS 1:100,000		1980	P
Yellowstone National Park	Trails Illustrated W	1989	P
Grand Teton National Park	Trails Illustrated W	1991	P
Glen Canyon/Capital Reef	Trails Illustrated W	1990	P
Canyon Lands--Needles and Maze	Trails Illustrated W	1987	P
Bryce Canyon	Trails Illustrated W	1989	P
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Arches National Park	Trails Illustrated W	1989	P
Moab (Mountain Bike Routes)	Trails Illustrated W	1990	P
Grand Gulch Plateau	Trails Illustrated W	1991	P
Great Basin National Park	Earthwalk Press W	1990	P
Sawtooth National Recreation Area	Earthwalk Press W	1988	P
Northern Wind Rivers	Earthwalk Press W	1989	P
Southern Wind Rivers	Earthwalk Press W	1989	P
Yellowstone Park North	American Advent. Assc.	1989	P
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FROM THE WMC BOARD

Note from the Secretary: As is indicated below, the Board will occasionally publish updated rules, regulations and policies. Please take the time to read them. Many are in effect now. By-law amendments will be voted on this fall.

PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLE II: DUTIES OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

(note: The bicycling coordinator position is now a DIRECTOR.)

2.k. The Bicycling Director shall be responsible for planning the annual bicycling schedule and maintaining a leadership training and safety program. (This replaces the former 2.k. statement which is now 2.l.)

PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLE IV: RULES, REGULATIONS, POLICIES AND ENFORCEMENT

Section 1: Publication and Distribution

a. Periodically, the Board shall issue statements of updated rules, regulations and policies which shall be published in the *Rambler*.

b. The President shall distribute an up-to-date copy of the Constitution and Bylaws to each member of the Governing Board at the second regularly scheduled meeting of the fiscal year. Changes to the Constitution or Bylaws shall be published in the *Rambler*.

Section 2: Enforcement

a. Trip leaders may report violations of rules or regulations by participants by letter to the Board, orally to the appropriate Director, or at any scheduled Board meeting. Participants may also report any malfeasance of the trip leader in a similar fashion.

b. If the Board deems the rule/regulation violation to be sufficiently serious, the violator shall be placed on a 3 month probation period and notified by certified mail of the exact nature of the violation. A copy of all other existing rules/regulations will be included with this notification.

c. Upon report of a second serious rule/regulation violation within the 3 month probation period, the member shall be notified by certified mail of the exact nature of the violation and the date that his/her suspension or termination of membership will be considered. The member may appear before the Governing Board on that date to explain any mitigating circumstances. Suspension of membership shall be by a vote of a majority of a quorum and prorated unused dues refunded. Termination of membership shall be in accordance with the Constitution.

d. Should a suspended or terminated member rejoin the Club, membership before suspension/termination may not be included in the 25 years of membership required for Life Membership.

CHANGES

Change last sentence of Article V, Section 1 to read: A dues-lapsed or suspended member may resume membership without requalification upon payment of dues and a reinstatement fee.

Change next-to-last sentence of Article V, Section 4 to read: A dues-lapsed or suspended member may reinstate membership upon payment of annual dues and a \$5.00 reinstatement fee.

NEWLY APPROVED 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 such expenses whether or not said individual deems them necessary.

2. No person shall be permitted to carry or use firearms.

3. (NEW) The trip leader is in full charge and all persons will be governed by his/her decisions.

4. No person shall be allowed to participate in a trip if, in the opinion of the leader, she/he is not qualified and/or adequately equipped to successfully complete the trip.

5. Camps and trails shall be left in the same or better condition than found. All non-burnable trash, e.g. cans, glass, foil, etc. shall be carried back out.

6. (NEW) Use of illegal controlled substances or obnoxious indulgence of alcoholic beverages will not be tolerated in connection with Club functions.

7. a. Children are allowed at the lodge during the day and for dinner at regularly scheduled work parties.

b. Children are not allowed in the lodge on the evening of, or overnight, on a regularly scheduled Club function unless permission is expressly given in the *Rambler* announcement for that function.

c. (NEW) Children are not allowed in activities unless permission is stated in the *Rambler*.

c. (NEW) It is the leader's discretion to allow specific children on preregistered activities as long as all prior registered adults concur and the leader notifies each subsequent signee.

d. On occasions not covered by the above, such as when the lodge is open on an informal basis, the Board or leader shall announce whether children may attend.

8. (NEW) Dogs are NOT allowed on activities UNLESS permission is given in the *Rambler* announcement for that function.

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 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.

DELICIOUS HI FIBER DIET COOKIE: Keeps you thin and healthy. Can this be true?? Yes, lose 2-8 lbs per week. Contact Monte or Judy (571-4090).

CANNONDALE ROAD BIKE: 56CM, Suntour Superbe Pro components—Cinnelli bars and stem—Midnite blue, good condition—\$275.

TREK 1100 ROAD BIKE: 19" Suntour Edge, triple crank—showroom condition, hardly used—\$400. Contact Bob (1-649-4706).



Man's best friend—a tree! Photographer and location unidentified.

SKY CALENDAR

MOON

Last Quarter	Sep 08	Oct 08	Nov 06
New Moon	Sep 15	Oct 15	Nov 13
First quarter	Sep 22	Oct 22	Nov 20
Full Moon	Sep 30	Oct 30	Nov 28

MOONRISE

Saturday	U.T.	Mtn. Daylight Time
Sep 04	19:43	9:15 pm
Sep 11	00:06	1:30 am
Sep 18	08:34	10:00 am
Sep 25	15:01	4:30 pm
Oct 02	18:16	7:45 pm
Oct 09	— —	Midnight
Oct 16	07:21	9:00 am
Oct 23	13:33	3:00 pm
Oct 30	16:51	5:30 pm
Nov 06	22:58	11:30 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: Yellowish in the southeast after sunset is **Saturn**; bright **Venus** leads the morning sun by about 2 hours.

The show for September is the gathering in evening sky just after sunset. **Jupiter** and **Mars**, have been fading toward the west and closing on each other, near the bright star **Spica**. Eastbound **Mars**, inconspicuous and close to the horizon at dusk, will be just south of **Jupiter** on September 7, and north of **Spica** Sept. 16. They will be joined by the new crescent **Moon** Sept. 17, and by **Mercury** by September 24. By the end of the month the actors will be so close to the horizon that exceptional viewing conditions and binoculars may be necessary.

*Mars
 *Jupiter
 Spica*
 Moon Mercury
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Horizon looking west, south, west (wsW)

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

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

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Carol Rauba 363-7150
Generally 9 am-2 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays

PLEASE COMPLETE BOTH SIDES

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
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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.

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#) _____

BOARD APPROVAL DATE _____

ACTIVITY SURVEY

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEAD...?

All of the Club's activity leaders are volunteers. You can be a leader too — just check off the activities you want to lead, and we'll give you a call. Help your Club and have fun too!

Hiking: ☐ easy day hike, ☐ moderate day hike, ☐ advanced day hike, ☐ car camp,
☐ backpack

Boating: ☐ trip leader, ☐ instruction, ☐ equipment, ☐ sailing

Skiing: ☐ NTD tour, ☐ MOD tour, ☐ MSD tour, ☐ out of town trip

Climbing: ☐ Wasatch climb, ☐ out of town trip, ☐ winter mountaineering

Bicycling: ☐ road bike tour, ☐ mountain bike tour, ☐ camping tour

Other outings: ☐ snowshoe tour, ☐ caving, ☐ scuba diving, ☐ other _____

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SUPPORT...?

The Club also depends on volunteers for all the rest of its work. Some of this work is critical to the day-to-day functioning of the Club; some of it is important to our community; some of it is just fun. You can let us know how you'll help by checking off activities below.

Conservation: ☐ air and water quality issues, ☐ trailhead access, ☐ wilderness, ☐ telephone
tree, ☐ trail clearing

Socials: ☐ social host, ☐ party assistance, ☐ lodge host

Rambler: ☐ computer support, ☐ word processing, ☐ mailing, ☐ advertising

Lodge: ☐ general lodge repair, ☐ skilled lodge work

Information: ☐ public relations, ☐ membership help, ☐ recruiting, ☐ instruction

Would you like to participate on an activities committee? Which one?

Is there a special trip or activity you would like to lead?

What phone numbers can we use to reach you?

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