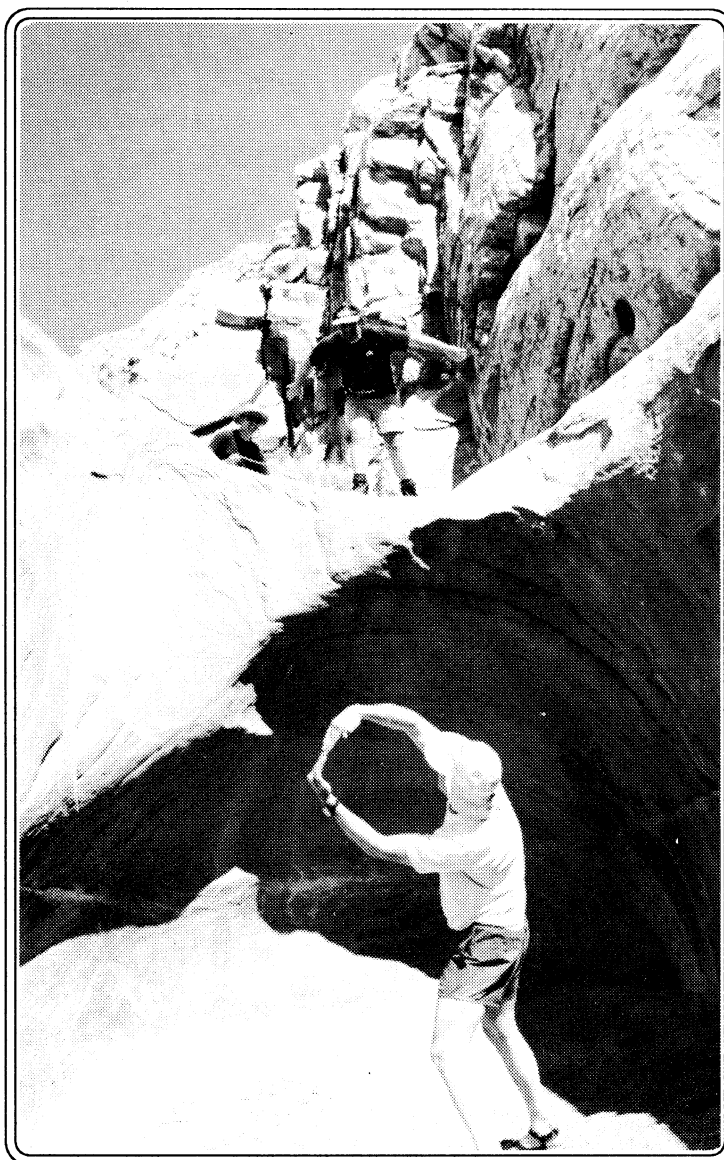


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WMC PURPOSE

(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 our natural areas including their plants, animal and bird life.

COVER PHOTO:

*Mark Jones observes expert Sand Diver Mike Eisenberg prepare to dive through a hoop made by Will McCarvill.
photo by Knick Knickerbocker (See San Rafael Trip Talk)*

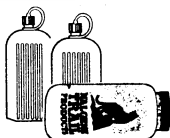


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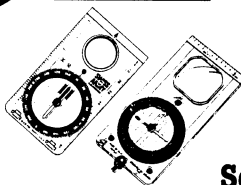
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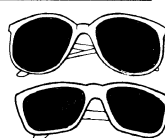
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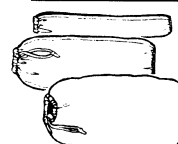
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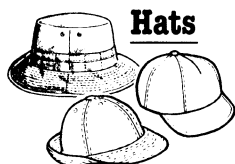
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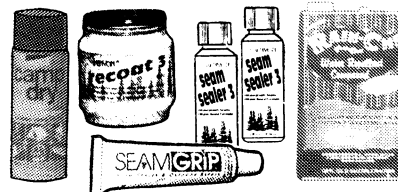


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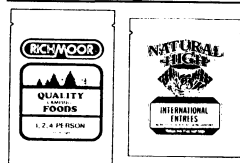


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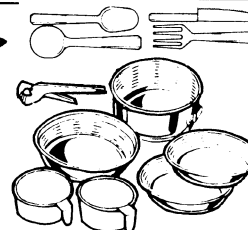
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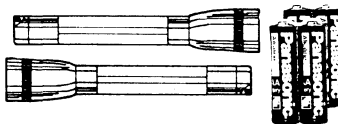
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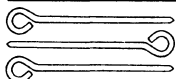
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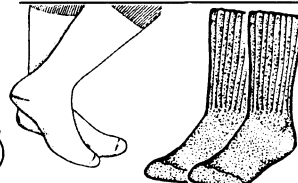
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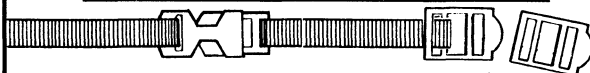
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

JULY 1969

BY DALE GREEN, HISTORIAN

This month's WMC membership list contained 465 members, including 19 life members and one honorary member. Only Harold Goodro, O'Dell Petersen and Lee Steorts are still alive and subscribing to the Rambler.

Trip write-ups include two memorable hikes lead by yours truly to the North Peak of Thunder Mountain via Coalpit Gulch and Wildcat Ridge from Raymond to Olympus. Who can ever forget coming down the Olympus trail into a hot sun after a grueling hike? No wonder the favored direction is now the reverse route. Among those on the hikes who are still around are Phyllis Anderson (both), Oscar Robison (both), Harold Goodro and Karin Dahlgren Caldwell.

A report on climbing Grandeur Peak's west side complains of encountering a rattlesnake. They started from the Motor-Vu Drive-In (remember that), where Fred Meyer's is now located. Another complaint was voiced about the Mount Aire trail - namely that part of it was next to impossible to find.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WMC

(FROM BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MINUTES)

JULY, 1944

Two outings were approved - A beach party at Saltair and a lodge party at Brighton over July 24th holiday.

Four new members were voted in.

A new American flag was approved for the lodge and the old one ordered to be burned. (Did we used to have a flagpole?)

A note from the Historian: Thanks to Kip Yost and Charles Keller for their recent historical articles on the Wasatch Mountains.

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S TRIVIA QUIZ: What does "Wasatch" mean? (a) High, snow-capped peaks; (b) Rugged mountains; (c) A low pass through the mountains.

The answer is, unfortunately, (c) a low pass through the mountains. One would hope for something more romantic. As you drive toward Evanston on I-80, the railroad siding at the top of Echo Canyon is named "Wahsatch" (original spelling), and is considered as a perfect application of the word.

TRIVIA QUIZ: Is the highest range in Utah called the "Uinta" or "Uintah" Mountains? Why is there a different spelling?

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

BICYCLING

July	Road Biking
1-4	Road Bike: Bike and Choo-Choo IV
3	Road Bike: East Canyon Henefer Loop
3	Road Bike: Lehi 100 miler
4	Road/Mtn Bike: Copperton Park Pancake Breakfast
6	Road/Mtn Bike: Wednesday Night Ride
9	Road Bike: Lehi
10	Road Bike: Kamas to Butterfly Lake
11	Road/Mtn Bike: Monday Night Ride
13	Road/Mtn Bike: Wednesday Night Ride
16	Road/Mtn Bike: W Jordan - N Copperton Loop
17	Road Bike: Oquirrh Foothills
18	Road/Mtn Bike: Monday Night Ride
20	Road/Mtn Bike: Wednesday Night Ride
23	Road Bike: Strawberry
23	Road/Mtn Bike: S Kamas Valley
24	Road/Mtn Bike: N Kamas Valley
25	Road/Mtn Bike: Monday Night Ride
27	Road/Mtn Bike: Wednesday Night Ride
30	Road Bike: Big Mtn Loop
31	Road/Mtn Bike: Jeremy Ranch

August Road Biking

1	Road/Mtn Bike: Monday Night Ride
3	Road/Mtn Bike: Wednesday Night Ride
6	Road/Mtn Bike: Morgan Valley Loop
7	Road Bike: Kamas - Coalville
8	Road/Mtn Bike: Monday Night Ride
10	Road/Mtn Bike: Wednesday Night Ride
13	Road/Mtn Bike: Santaquin Canyon
14	Road/Mtn Bike: Blacksmith Fork Canyonb
17	Road/Mtn Bike: Wednesday Night Ride

July Mountain Biking

2	Mtn Bike: Telemark Park Ride #2, Deer Valley
5	Mtn Bike: Tuesday Night Ride (Salt Lake)
9	Mtn Bike: Alta Over Sugarloaf Loop
10	Mtn Bike: Beginner Ride, Park City
12	Mtn Bike: Tuesday Night Ride (Park City)
16	Mtn Bike: Park City Resort
17	Mtn Bike: UT Lake - Bridal Veil Falls
19	Mtn Bike: Tuesday Night Ride (SLC/Park City)
23	Mtn Bike: Strawberry Ridge
26	Mtn Bike: Tuesday Night Ride (Park City)
31	Mtn Bike: Wasatch Crest Trail, Short Version

August Mountain Biking

2	Mtn Bike: Tuesday Night Ride (Park City)
7	Mtn Bike: Deer Valley Up-the Lift Tour
9	Mtn Bike: Tuesday Night Ride (Park City)

HIKING

July	
2-4	Grand Teton Backpack
2-4	Great Basin National Park Car Camp
2	Greens Basin
2	Adolescent Hike Maybird Lakes
2	Mount Raymond From Butler Fork
2	Twin Peaks via Broads Fork
3	Albion Basin Family Hike
3	American Fork Twins via American Fork Cyn
3	Kessler Peak via Argenta Trail
4	Broads Fork to the Bridge
4	Monte Cristo - Superior Lake Blanche
6	Wednesday Evening Hike
7	Thursday Evening Hike
9	Upper Pipeline Family Hike
9	South Willow Lake Hike
9	Uinta Mountains Hike
9	Bountiful Peak Hike
9	Mount Nebo Hike
9-10	Backpack: High Uintas
10	Trail Improvement Day
13	Wednesday Evening Hike
14	Thursday Evening Hike
16	Adolescent Hike Sugarloaf Peak
16	Broads Fork to the Meadow Hike
16	Red Pine Lake Hike
16	Mount Timpanogos Hike
16	Second Annual Sextuplet Traverse Super hike
16-17	Backpack: High Uintas
17	Leaders' Choice Newcomers Hike
17	Mount Wolverine Hike
17	Mount Aire From the Gate Hike
17	Adolescent Hike Gobblers Knob
17	Boeing 247 Crash Site Hike
20	Hiking Committee Meeting
20	Wednesday Evening Hike
21	Thursday Evening Hike
23	Cardiff Pass Hike
23	Maybird Lakes Hike
23	Kessler Peak Hike
23	Honeycomb Fork Loop Hike
23	Dromedary Peak Hike
23	Lone Peak via Jacob's Ladder Hike
23-25	Tushar Mountains Car Camp
23-27	Sawtooth Mountains Backpack
24	Family/Dog Hike Elbow Fork
24	Dog Lake Hike
24	Pioneer Peak Hike
24	Adolescent Hike Mineral Fork
24	Timpanogos Ridge Run Exploratory Hike
25	Donut Falls Family Hike
27	Wednesday Evening Hike
28	Thursday Evening Hike

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

July (Hiking Con't)

- 30 Family Hike Twin Lakes Pass
- 30 Clayton Peak Hike
- 30 Devils Castle Hike
- 30 Deseret Peak Hike
- 30 Mount Nebo South to North Summits Hike
- 31 Gobblers Knob via Alexander Basin Hike
- 31 Bald Mountain (Uintas) Hike
- 31 Lake Blanche Hike
- 31 Box Elder Peak via Phelps Canyon Hike

August

- 3 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 4 Thursday Evening Hike
- 6 Sunset Peak Hike
- 6 Mount Raymond via Butler Fork Hike
- 6 Big Willow Canyon Hike
- 6 White Baldy From White Pine Hike
- 7 Uinta Mountains Beginners Hike
- 7 Lone Peak via Jacob's Ladder Hike
- 20-21 Beginners Backpack Uinta Mountains
- 21 Cassie's Beatout Hike

SOCIALS

July

- 9 Coffeehouse at the Lodge
- 11 Catch The "Buzz" Game
- 14 Concert Social
- 16 Barbecue, Volleyball, and Croquet
- 18 Family Rollerblading/Skating
- 25 Catch the "Buzz" Game
- 30 Chili Cook-off and Dance
- 31 Red Butte Garden Concert

August

- 1 Folk Art Concert
- 6-7 Raspberry Days at Bear Lake
- 7 Family Day in the Canyon
- 8 Folk Art Concert
- 12-13 Star Party Overnighter
- 13 Oldtimers Party
- 15 Family Rollerblading/Skating
- 20 Rock and Roll Dance
- 21 Pool and Potluck Party
- 22 Folk Art Concert
- 26 August Birthdays Party
- 27 Play Reading/International Pot Luck
- 28 Pool and Potluck Party

Sky Calendar

MOON

New Moon	Jun 9	Jul 8	Aug 7
First Quarter	Jun 16	Jul 15	Aug 13
Full Moon	Jun 23	Jul 22	Aug 30
Last Quarter	Jun 30	Jul 30	Aug 28

MOONRISE

40 No. Latitude, 112 W Longitude, flat horizon

Saturday	Mtn. Daylight Time
Jun 11	8:00 am
Jun 18	3:30 pm
Jun 25	10:30 pm
Jul 02	1:30 am
Jul 09	6:45 am
Jul 16	2:30 pm
Jul 23	9:00 pm
Jul 30	midnight
Aug 6	5:30 am

At dusk, the bright planet in the southeast is JUPITER, VENUS follows the sun down in the west. Yellowish SATURN rises near midnight and is high in the south at dawn.

SPECIAL EVENTS

July

- 6 Board Meeting
- 9-10 Lodge Work Party
- 10 Trail Improvement Party

Aug

- 3 Board Meeting
- 13-14 Lodge Work Party
- 27 Adopt-a-Highway Clean-Up

SUMMER VOLLEYBALL

Participation Limited to 42

DATES:	Mondays at Fairmont Park
TIME:	6:00 pm
FEE:	CHECK WITH ROSS
CALL:	Ross Martin 364-4006

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

WMC LODGE AVAILABLE FOR SPRING AND SUMMER BOOKINGS

Plan now to hold your family reunion, office party, workshop, wedding, or other special occasion at the WMC LODGE. Now accepting reservations for spring and summer use. User rates are as follows:

24 hour rate, noon to noon: \$225
Half day rate, Mon-Thurs: \$150
(8am-5pm or 6pm-midnite)

We often have to turn away people because they didn't reserve early enough, so make those plans now! Call Rich Osborne (1-801-647-0205) for more information.

Mailing Lists to Other Organizations

From time to time, the Board authorizes giving the Club's mailing list to other conservation/wilderness organizations. (The list is never given to commercial enterprises or to organizations which do not share the Club's philosophy.) Recognizing that some members may not want their names on these lists, future renewal forms and new membership applications will have a box which you can check to indicate that you do not want your name to appear on these lists. **If you have already renewed and do not want your name given to these organizations, please call the office (363-7150) to make that known.**

FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

WANTED: Clubhouses, dance halls, barns,.....space for parties. The entertainment committee has some great ideas for parties and other fun get-togethers, but we need places to hold these events. If you have a large house, a clubhouse, or know of a place that will hold 50+ of your closest friends, please contact MaryAnn (467-6711) or Sam (277-1789).

From the Rafting Coordinator
Janet Embry

If you have borrowed equipment from the boating shed (most notably a raft and oar frame), please **GIVE IT BACK.**

LODGE WORK PARTY July 9 & 10

We have a lot of work planned for this first work party of the year. Come and join the fun! We hope to have at least 100 people working this weekend, so put it on your calendar! Projects scheduled include:

Continued work on the porch roof and supporting structures, finishing cosmetic work on our three new doors, structural repairs to foundation and rafters, tear down and removal of old out-house, lay foundation for new storage shed, roof repairs chimney repairs, improve patio drainage system, create a path around building for snowthrower, paint, mortar all logs, chop and split wood, and a dozen other projects.

Call Rich Osborne (647-0205) for more details and to find out what tools and equipment to bring.

There will also be a LODGE WORK PARTY August 13 & 14.

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.

THURSDAY AND WEDNESDAY PARKING INFORMATION: SEE LAST PAGE OF CLUB ACTIVITIES

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ATTENTION HIKERS

We need your help!! We are looking for volunteers to assist us with a summer hiking program for elementary school "at risk youth." We need people who will commit to helping us transport these kids to hiking destinations and spend quality time with them. Most of these kids are native Utahns but have never gone out of the city and have no idea of what beauty surrounds them. For more information, please call Tammie Atkin at 943-7851 or 468-5443.

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Jul 1-4 Fri-Mon

ROAD BIKE: BIKE AND CHOO-CHOO IV (MOD)

This ride has been so popular that it has become an annual affair. We will drive to Durango, CO on Friday. On Saturday, we will take the 8:30 am train to Silverton and bike over Molas Divide and Coalbank Hill, 50 miles back to Durango (2387' up, 5205' down) or, if you are ambitious, you can bike from Durango to Silverton. The next day we will drive to Silverton, bike over 12000' Red Mtn Pass (1685' climb) and down to Ouray (3302' descent), where there are beautiful and soothing hot springs, and camp there. Then on Monday, drive to Telluride for a ride back to Ouray and drive home on Monday pm. We will stay in camp grounds and do group cooking. Total mileage for three days 125, mostly downhill with a tailwind. This is probably the most scenic paved road ride anywhere. Sag wagon is provided. Total cost of the train ride, food, camping and sag wagon is \$85. We will have an organizational meeting and barbecue at Bob and Denna Wright's house, 3886 Holiday Curve, Park City, on Sunday, June 5 at 6:30 pm. Bring something to barbecue and a pot luck dish. Call Bob Wright (649-4194) by June 1 to register. \$28.45 deposit needs to be in before June 1 to reserve train space. Mail to Bob at the above address.

Jul 2 Sat

ADOLESCENT HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES One of Randy's favorite hikes and he invites a lucky 13 WMC hikers to come along with him. **Please note a correction from June: Adolescent youngsters (with a parent or two) are welcome on this hike!** Call leader Randy Long (943-0244) for hike information or meet at the east lot of Skyline High at the usual 9:00 am.

Jul 2 Sat

HIKE: GREENS BASIN Doug Stark (277-8538) wants you to come out and enjoy an easy, slow paced hike with him. Meet Doug at the east lot, Skyline High at 9:00 am.

Jul 2 Sat

HIKE: MT RAYMOND FROM BUTLER FORK Join Cindy Buchman (944-1713) for a good tough hike (7.2) to this rocky peak on the Big Cottonwood-Mil Creek ridge. Meet at the usual time and place, east lot Skyline High School at 9:00 am.

Jul 2 Sat

HIKE: TWIN PEAKS VIA BROADS FORK Bring your ice axes and know how to use them on this very tough (11.5) hike. Register with George Westbrook (942-6071) as there is a limit of 13 in this wilderness area hike.

Jul 2 Sat

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TELEMAR PARK RIDE #2: GAME TRAIL, SPIN CYCLE (MSD) Explore the fine riding above the base of Deer Valley. This fairly short ride is mostly single track with a technical gully in the middle of the ride. Total mileage is 5, with about 900' of elevation gain. Meet at 9 am at the Parley's K-Mart to carpool or at 10 am at the Snow Park lodge at the bottom of Deer Valley resort. For details, call Linda Palmer (484-3959).

Jul 2-4 Sat-Mon

CAR CAMP: GREAT BASIN NATIONAL PARK Donn Seeley (595-1747) regrets the lack of details in the previous Rambler and says: This description may not be useful since it's arriving pretty late, but better late than never, I suppose. I plan to hike in some of the more remote areas of the park and perhaps neighboring wilderness areas. Big Wash and Lincoln Peak are possible destinations. Day hikes will be moderate to strenuous and will take us to high elevations in the bristlecone pine forest. Call to register and get more details.

Jul 2-4 Sat-Mon

HIKE: GRAND TETON BACKPACK Join Mohamed Abdallah (583-8700) for this strenuous backpack in the Teton. Call to register.

Jul 3 Sun

HIKE: ALBION BASIN FAMILY HIKE Chris Baiderschmidt (272-7952) plans on leading this hike for younger children to Cecret Lake, followed by a picnic. Meet at 10:00 am at the Big Cottonwood park and ride by the Geology sign.

Jul 3 Sun

HIKE: AMERICAN FORK TWINS VIA AMERICAN FORK CANYON The galloping Caldwells are doing it again! If you want to join them, call Karin or Dennis Caldwell (942-6065) to register. Limit 12

Jul 3 Sun

HIKE: KESSLER PEAK - ARGENTA TRAIL This hike goes up to the Carbonate Mine and Kessler peak on a steep old trail recently rediscovered and returns via the North trail. Requires a car shuttle. Meet at Big Cottonwood lot at 8:00 am. Leader: Charles Keller (467-3960).

Jul 3 Sun

ROAD BIKE: EAST CANYON HENEFER LOOP (MOD) Meet Marcia Hansen (486-5724) for a lovely ride around the Morgan, Peterson, Croydon area with a picnic stop at the midpoint. If you want to carpool, meet (without leader) at the KMart on Parley's Way at 8:00 am. Ride will start at the Parking Lot of East Canyon Resort at 9:00 am. 64 miles with approximately 2000' of climb. Food is available at a convenience store in Peterson.

Jul 3 Sun

ROAD BIKE: LEHI 100 MILER Meet Lucy Schoell (272-5234) at 7:30 am at Lehi High School (180 N. 500 E.) for a flat ride around Utah Lake. Bring snacks and water as food may not be available. This is a joint ride with the BBTC.

Jul 4 Mon

HIKE: BROADS FORK TO THE BRIDGE A leisurely hike in this designated wilderness area permits only 13 people to join Joyce Sohler (487-6536). First come, first served... Meet at the east lot at Skyline High School at the usual 9:00 am.

Jul 4 Mon

HIKE: MONTE CRISTO—SUPERIOR VIA LAKE BLANCHE When you meet Rob Rogalski (272-2365) for this great hike (rated 11.2) be prepared for a good one. Call Rob to register as there is a limit of 14 (including Rob!)

Jul 4 Mon

ROAD/MTN BIKE: COPPERTON PARK PANCAKE BREAKFAST (NTD) Join Jim Zinanti (967-8578) at the West Jordan Park (7941 S 2200 W) at 8:00 am for an easy, *before I've had my coffee*, pace to Copperton Park to partake of their community pancake breakfast. There's no rush; breakfast is served until 11:00 am. After breakfast it's a slight downhill all the way back in case you have eaten too many pancakes. Total miles - 20, elevation gain - minimal.

Jul 4-7 Mon-Thu

BOATING: GATES OF LODORE (Class III+) Tom Wood (272-3835) is going to lead this trip through the Dinosaur National Monument. Call Tom to get on the list for this great trip.

Jul 5 Tue

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE, SALT LAKE CITY (NTD). For meeting place info, call David Anderson (532-0947), Linda Palmer (484-3959), Lade Heaton (649-4612), or Vince Desimone (649-6805).

Jul 6 Wed

BOARD MEETING (MSD) Attend the WMC board meeting at 7:30 pm at the Club office 888 S., 200 E. A pre-board meeting will be at the Trang restaurant, 818 S. Main St., at 6:00 pm.

Jul 6 Wed

ROAD/MTN BIKE: WEDNESDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD-MOD) Tonight's ride will start at 6:00 pm at the parking lot on the north side of Olympus Hills Mall (3900 S, just east of Wasatch Blvd) and climb up Millcreek Canyon. Lily Schumann (561-3756) will lead the ride. Come along! If you make it to the top, fine. But part way is OK, too.

Jul 6 Wed

WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE: Big Cottonwood. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" for details.

Jul 7 Thu

THURSDAY CLIMBING S CURVE will host us this week! Be at the upper S Curve parking lot 4.5 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon by 6:00 to be included in a rope team. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Jul 7 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE: Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" for details.

Jul 9 Sat

FAMILY HIKE: UPPER PIPELINE John and Julie Mason (278-2535) invite children accompanied by parents on this easy hike, and suggest a possible picnic afterwards. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 1.6.

Jul 9 Sat

HIKE: BOUNTIFUL PEAK Maybe it should be "Bertiful Peak"? Meet Bert Balzer at 8 am at the Albertson's parking lot in Centerville on the southeast side. Call Bert (299-0246) if you have questions. Bert estimates the rating at about 10.

Jul 9 Sat

HIKE: MOUNT NEBO Ben Everitt (272-7764) will get an early start on this long, hard, out-of-town hike to avoid the heat. Call to register. Rating: 11.6. Limit: 13.

Jul 9 Sat

HIKE: SOUTH WILLOW LAKE Bob Graves (943-5755) will lead this hike to a lake nestled beneath high cliffs in the Stansbury Mountains. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating unknown but moderate. Limit: 13.

Jul 9 Sat

HIKE: UINTA MOUNTAINS Milt Hollander (277-1416) hasn't settled on a destination at press time, but suggests that it could be Hoyt Peak, or some place near the proposed oil lease sites on the north slope. Call to register. Rating unknown but moderate. Limit: 10.

Jul 9 Sat

MOUNTAIN BIKE: ALTA OVER SUGARLOAF LOOP (MOD+) This scenic ride is strenuous and steep in parts (2000' gain), with moderate exposure and technical difficulty. We'll go up Albion Basin to Sugarloaf, then back down the Germania side. Meet at 9 AM at the carpool lot at the base of Little Cottonwood Canyon (across from the big road conditions sign). There is a 10 person limit on this ride. For details, call Jim Piani (272-3921.)

Jul 9-10 Sat-Sun

LODGE WORK PARTY We have a lot of work planned for this first work party of the year. Come and join the fun! We hope to have at least 100 people working this weekend, so put it on your calendar! Projects scheduled include: continued work on the porch roof and supporting structures, finishing cosmetic work on our three new doors, structural

July 9-10 **Lodge Day** (con't)

repairs to foundation and rafters, tear down and removal of old outhouse, lay foundation for new storage shed, roof repairs, chimney repairs, improve patio drainage system, creating a path around building for snowthrower, painting, mortar all logs, chop and split wood, and a dozen other projects. Call Rich Osborne (647-0205) for more details and to find out what tools and equipment to bring.

Jul 9 Sat

ROAD BIKE: LEHI (NTD+) This 45 mile ride tours the southern end of Salt Lake County and the northern end of Utah County. We'll ride through the communities of Riverton, S Jordan, Draper and Bluffdale and stop at Porter's in Lehi for lunch. Going south, the route snakes around the Traverse Mountains at the Point of the Mountain and dissects Camp Williams on the return. While this course contains a couple of short climbs, the terrain is predominantly easy flat to rolling. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) at West Jordan Park, 7900 S 2200 W, at 9:00 am.

Jul 9 Sat

SOCIAL: COFFEEHOUSE AT THE LODGE 7:30 pm, fee \$3.00. Enjoy an evening of acoustic music in a mountain setting. Bring your own refreshments. Coffee and juice will be provided. If you would like to stay overnight, bring a flashlight, sleeping bag, and an additional \$3.00 for overnighting at the Lodge. Musicians interested in performing a 15-20 minute set, contact Guy Benson (582-5856). Event is open to all.

Jul 9-10 Sat-Sun

HIKE: HIGH UINTAS BACKPACK Brian Barkey will lead a hearty party of 8 tough souls for an overnighiter. (Actually the hiking is easy to moderate.) Call Brian (583-1205) to register.

Jul 10 Sun

BOATING SOCIAL: ANYTHING THAT FLOATS REGATTA AND BEACH PARTY Bring your sailboat, ski boat, raft, kayak, or rubber ducky. We will meet at the Parley's Way K-Mart at 9:30 am for car pooling to Deer Creek Reservoir near Heber City. (There is a \$3.00 per car entry fee at the state park.) Or you can meet us at the Island Resort Marina near the trees by 11:00 am. (Windsurfer Beach) Bring lunch or get food at the resort. Plan on fun in the sun all day! For Land Lubbers there will be sunbathing and volleyball on the beach. For Water Dawgs there may be rides available on various water crafts. Call Dave Vance (486-1878) or Vince DeSimone (649-6805) if you have any questions.

Jul 10 Sun

MOUNTAIN BIKE: BEGINNER RIDE, PARK CITY AREA (NTD) Here's your chance to dust off that mountain bike and come explore Richardson Flats in Park City. The loop is 8 miles long, with about 400' of elevation gain. We'll go at a leisurely pace. Kids over 9 years old are welcome. Meet at Parley's Way K-Mart at 9 am to carpool or at Park City High School at 10 am. For details, call Linda Palmer (484-3959.)

Jul 10 Sun

ROAD BIKE: KAMASTO BUTTERFLY LAKE (MOD) Last year we were a little early doing this ride and there was a ton of snow on the Pass. This year we should be snowless, but up in the Uintas, you never know for sure. Meet Sam Kingston (355-8043) at the K-Mart on Parley's Way at 9:00 am to carpool or at S Summit High, 300 E Center, Kamas, at 10:00 am for this 68 miler. Lots of beauty, lots of climb - 4250', all of it on the outbound leg.

Jul 10 Sun

TRAIL IMPROVEMENT DAY Trail service coordinator Chris Biltoft (364-5729) needs WMC members to help clear the trail between Affleck Park and City Creek. There will be no other in-town hiking activities on this day — it is reserved exclusively for our contribution to Wasatch trails. Chris wants us to meet at the Rice Stadium parking lot at 8:30 am for carpooling. Everyone should bring work gloves, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt for working in brush, although shorts and T-shirts are fine for hiking up to the work sites. Hand saws, loppers and shovels are useful; if you have them, bring them (and be sure to bring them back with you). Be prepared for a long-ish hike and bring plenty of water. There may be a picnic or other get-together after the work is done.

Jul 11 Mon

ROAD/MTN BIKE: MONDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD) Meet Jim Zinanti (967-8578) at 6:00 pm at W Jordan Park (7941 S 2200 W) for a gentle, socially paced ride. Call Jim if you want details. -

Jul 11 Mon

SOCIAL: CATCH A "BUZZ" GAME Monday night Baseball! The Buzz vs. the Calgary Cannons. Game time is 7:00 pm. Meet at the stadium main entrance at 7:00 pm or at the Holiday Inn by 6:30 pm for shuttling to F.Q. Field. Call Alan Brennan (776-9206) if you have any questions.

Jul 12 Tue

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE, PARK CITY (MOD/MOD+) For meeting place info, call Lade Heaton (649-4612), Vince Desimone (649-6805), David Anderson (532-0947), or Linda Palmer (484-3959).

Jul 13 Wed

ROAD/MTN BIKE: WEDNESDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD-MOD) This is a social and training ride. Jim Zinanti will accommodate both ends of the spectrum. We'll start at Cardiff Fork in Big Cottonwood Canyon at 6:00 pm and head for Brighton. Come along! If you make it to the top, fine. But, part way is OK, too.

Jul 13 Wed

WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE Mill Creek Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" for details.

Jul 14 Thu

SOCIAL: THURSDAY EVENING CONCERT Salt Lake Art Center, 20 S W Temple. Come and join me under the stars for a light dinner (6:30 pm) and live entertainment (8:00 pm). Admission to the concert is free. Bring your own blanket, beverage, and dinner. I'll be there early to reserve a spot. Call with any questions: Felicia (266-9462)

Jul 14 Thu

THURSDAY CLIMBING S CURVE will host us this week! Be at the upper S Curve parking lot 4.5 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon by 6:00 to be included in a rope team. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Jul 14 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" for details.

Jul 16 Sat

ADOLESCENT HIKE: SUGARLOAF PEAK Leader Randy Long (943-0244) writes: This is one of the only easy 11,000 foot peaks in the Wasatch, and it's packed with spectacular alpine scenery. Teen-aged children with their parents are not only allowed, but encouraged. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 3.9.

Jul 16 Sat

HIKE: BROADS FORK TO THE MEADOW Craig McCarthy (521-5408) will look for a sunny lunch spot in a nice meadow. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 4.5. Limit: 13.

Jul 16 Sat

HIKE: MOUNT TIMPANOGOS Carrie Clark (583-1205) plans to get an early start on the Timp season with this fast paced hike. Call to register. Rating: 11.5. Limit: 9.

Jul 16 Sat

HIKE: RED PINE LAKE Join Mike Eisenberg (572-2676) on this Club favorite hike in the Lone Peak Wilderness Area. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 5.2. Limit: 13.

Jul 16 Sat

MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY RESORT (MOD+)

This ride ascends the resort area up to Jupiter Bowl and is a combination of single track and dirt roads. Approximately 2500' gain. This ride is limited to 15 riders; call Rick Kirkland (486-0909) to sign up. We'll start early to stay cooler; meet at 8 am at the Parley's K-Mart to carpool, or at 9 am at the front of the Albertson's parking lot in Park City.

Jul 16 Sat

ROAD/MTN BIKE: W JORDAN — N COPPERTON LOOP (NTD)

A leisurely-paced ride of 38 miles with elevation gain of less than 1000'. Frank Luddington (277-4564) will meet riders at W Jordan Park (7800 S, 2200 W) at 8:30 am for a loop which includes W Valley City, Magna and Copperton. There will be snack stops Winder Dairy's Country Store and at the 7-Eleven in Magna.

Jul 16 Sat

SOCIAL: BARBECUE, VOLLEYBALL, AND CROQUET

6-9 pm, come and enjoy an outdoor party at 2052 E. Arbor Lane (5000 S). Park at Cottonwood Mall parking lot just east of J.C. Penny. Take the little path that goes east of the parking lot and into Arbor Lane. (Watch for the balloons). Bring a pot luck dish, something to grill, and \$2.00 for paper goods and beverages. Soft drinks and coffee provided, bring your own other drink choices. For more details, call Camille (272-4552) or Mary Ann (467-6711 / 278-4587).

Jul 16 Sat

SUPER HIKE: SECOND ANNUAL SEXTUPLET TRAVERSE

This hike will start near Summit Park and traverse six canyons: Toll, Lambs, Mill Creek, Big Cottonwood, Little Cottonwood, and American Fork. Expect a minimum elevation gain of 7,900 feet across 23 miles. Group size will be limited and all participants must agree to stay together. Call Rich Osborne (647-0205) for details and to register before July 13. This will be a FULL day! Estimated rating is 15.8.

Jul 16-17 Sat-Sun

HIKE: HIGH Uintas BACKPACK Mark Jones will lead an easy exploratory trip to the high Uintas. (Possibly looking for survivors from Brian's trip). Call Mark (486-5354) to register.

Jul 17 Sun

ADOLESCENT HIKE: GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK

Rich Osborne (647-0205) says this hike is intended for young people ages 12-18 and their parents. Hiking boots, food, water and rain gear are required. Group size is limited due to wilderness restrictions, so call Rich prior to July 13 to register. Adults who are not escorted by "kids" are also welcome! Rating: 7.3.

Jul 17 Sun

HIKE: BOEING 247 CRASH SITE

Kip Yost (487-3957) says that the plane crash occurred around 1937 and the site is just east of Lone Peak and above Lake Hardy. Expect some great views of the valley and the Little Cottonwood ridge line as well as some steep scrambling; the rating is unknown but very strenuous (at least 10). Call to register. Limit: 13.

Jul 17 Sun

HIKE: MOUNT AIRE FROM THE GATE

Depending on the progress of road work, the Mill Creek gate may or may not be open by mid-July. Larry Larkin (486-9060) will get you to Mount Aire regardless, of course. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 5.6.

Jul 17 Sun

HIKE: MOUNT WOLVERINE

Look down on Brighton with Karen Perkins (272-2225). Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 5.4.

Jul 17 Sun

MOUNTAIN BIKE: UTAH LAKE — BRIDAL VEIL FALLS (NTD)

Join Moe Kupaei (572-4037) at 8:00 am for an easy 27 mile ride. Meet at the Park and Ride on the east side of I-15 at 12600 S (Draper Exit) to carpool/caravan to the starting point. Moe has done this one before and says it's delightful.

Jul 17 Sun

NEWCOMERS HIKE: LEADERS' CHOICE

Linda Kosky (943-1871) and Felecia Kulsic welcome prospective members as well as current members on this easy hike. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot.

Jul 17 Sun

ROAD BIKE: OQUIRRH FOOTHILLS (MOD)

Steve Carr will meet riders at Riverton Park (12700 S, 1500 W) at 9:00 am for this ride via Copperton Park to Magna for lunch. Total miles are 63 with about 2000' of elevation gain. Call Steve at home (261-5787) or at work (486-7774) for details.

Jul 18 Mon

ROAD/MTN BIKE: MONDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD)

Meet Chris Winter at 6:00 pm at W Jordan Park (7941 S, 2200 W) for a socially-paced ride and be back before sunset. Call Chris (364-6612) for details.

Jul 18 Mon

SOCIAL: MONDAY FAMILY EVENING ROLLERBLADING & ROLLERSKATING

Chris Baerschmidt plans on going to Liberty Park for a fun evening. Meet Chris at the water fountain map of the Wasatch in the South center part of the park. Plan on skating around the park for an hour or two. Then meet for ice cream or a soda down the street at Trolley Square. Rollerblades can be rented at Salty Peaks or other locations. For meeting time call (467-6711 or 278-4587).

Jul 19 Tue

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE, SLC/ PARK CITY (MOD+) This one will be led by Chris Winter and will loop up Little Mountain, down Killyon Canyon, and back. Single track with lots of climbs and descents. Stop at Crompton's afterward if time and interest permit. Meet at Little Mountain (top of Emigration Canyon) at 6 PM. For details, call Chris (364-6612), David Anderson (532-0947), Linda Palmer (484-3959), Lade Heaton (649-4612), or Vince Desimone (649-6805).

Jul 20 Wed

HIKING COMMITTEE MEETING This is the final Hiking Committee meeting of the year; we'll be working on events for the September Rambler. In other words, it's your last big chance to influence the schedule! We'll meet at Donn Seeley's house at 187 J Street, and the barbecue will start at 5 pm and the meeting at 7 pm. (Donn provides barbecuables for the grill; you should provide your own drinks, and bring salad, side dishes or dessert to share.) Call Donn (595-1747) if you have questions.

Jul 20 Wed

ROAD/MTN BIKE: WEDNESDAY NIGHT (NTD-MOD) Rick Kirkland (467-3107) will meet riders at Little Mtn Summit (top of Emigration Canyon) at 6:00 pm for a ride to Big Mtn and back. Go as fast or as slow as you wish.

Jul 20 Wed

WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" for details.

Jul 21 Thu

THURSDAY CLIMBING LISA FALLS Bask in the cool of the evening near the falls. Be at the Lisa falls parking area (about 2.5 miles up Little Cottonwood Canyon-on the left) by 6:00 to be included in a rope team. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Jul 21 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE Little Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" for details.

Jul 23 Sat

HIKE: CARDIFF PASS Bob Graves (943-5755) says he will be looking for moose on this scenic hike. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 3.7.

Jul 23 Sat

HIKE: DROMEDARY PEAK James Janney (521-0538) will lead this tough hike with a lot of scrambling and exposure near the summit. Call to register. Rating: 11.2. Limit: 13.

Jul 23 Sat

HIKE: HONEYCOMB FORK LOOP Follow Lynn Christensen (262-7299) on this seldom-visited loop that starts and ends at Solitude. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 6.5.

Jul 23 Sat

HIKE: KESSLER PEAK Ellie Ienatsch (272-2426) says: We'll go up one of Charlie Keller's side trails and down a different one (Charlie's, of course). Which one? We'll decide later. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 6.1.

Jul 23 Sat

HIKE: LONE PEAK VIA JACOBS LADDER The Corner Canyon road situation is unclear at press time, but Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) will find some way to get you to the top. This is a very long, steep hike with scrambling and exposure. Call to register. Rating: 13.0 if the road is open. Limit: 13.

Jul 23 Sat

HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES See ponds and crags with Joe Gates (943-0957). Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 5.6. Limit: 13.

Jul 23 Sat

MOUNTAIN BIKE: STRAWBERRY RIDGE (NTD) We will ride 15+ miles along rolling unpaved road from Daniel's Pass to Strawberry Ridge and back. Meet at 8 AM at Parley's Way K-Mart to carpool up to Daniel's Pass (highway 40 approximately 36 miles east of Heber). For details, call Lucy Shoell (272-5234).

Jul 23 Sat

ROAD BIKE: STRAWBERRY (MOD) Chris Baerschmidt (272-7952) will meet car-poolers at K-Mart on Parley's Way at 7:30 am and will start the ride from Wasatch High in Heber (100 E, 600 S) at 8:30 am. Route will be via Hwy 40. Lunch at the cafe at Strawberry Bay Marina. Total Miles - 59; elevation gain - 2900' (almost all outbound).

Jul 23 Sat

ROAD/MTN BIKE: S KAMAS VALLEY (NTD) Teresa Sudol (539-8657) will meet car-poolers at the KMart on Parley's Way at 7:30 am and will start the ride from Kamas Park (75 E, 100 S) at 8:30 am. This is a leisurely-paced tour of south Kamas, transiting the towns of Francis and Woodland before ending in Kamas and lunching at Mt Aire Cafe. Mileage is 27 with less than 800' of elevation gain.

Jul 23-25 Sat-Mon

CAR CAMP: TUSHAR MOUNTAINS Donn Seeley (595-1747) will lead day hikes into Utah's third highest mountain range, east of Beaver. Expect high elevations, moderately strenuous hiking and gratuitous mountain goats (yes, the kind with horns). Call to register and get details.

Jul 23-27 Sat-Wed

BACKPACK: SAWTOOTH MOUNTAINS Gayle Stockslager (582-1429) is looking for experienced backpackers on this moderate to strenuous trip to central Idaho. Call to register. Limit: 9.

Jul 24 Sun

ADOLESCENT 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 rain gear 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 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 8.7.

Jul 24 Sun

FAMILY/DOG HIKE: ELBOW FORK TO TERRACES Carl Decker (295-0539) will lead a nice and easy hike in Mill Creek for well mannered children and dogs. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 2.0. Limit: 13.

Jul 24 Sun

HIKE: DOG LAKE Evelyn and Byron Clayton (485-4974) will go up the Mill B North Fork trail. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 3.8.

Jul 24 Sun

HIKE: PIONEER PEAK Marc and Susan Hutchison (355-3227) ask the annual question, what better day is there to hike to Pioneer Peak than Pioneer Day itself? Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 4.7.

Jul 24 Sun

HIKE: TIMPANOGOS RIDGE RUN EXPLORATORY Brad Yates (359-4913) plans to explore from the North Peak to Sundance and says to expect an early start, a long day and a quick pace. An ice axe (and experience with one) and physical stamina are required on this extreme hike, which features steep snow slopes and exposed scrambling. Call Brad to register. Limit: 10.

Jul 24 Sun

ROAD/MTN BIKE: N KAMAS VALLEY (NTD) An easy ride, perfect for newcomers. Bill Barber (647-0142) will ride through Marion, Oakley and Peoa. There is a short, level stretch of 1.6 miles that are solidly packed but unpaved. If you haven't toured this valley, it's a must do! After the ride we'll stop at Mt Aire Cafe for a late brunch. Meet at K-Mart on Parley's Way at 8:00 am (without leader) or at Kamas Park (75 E, 100 S) at 9:00 am. Total miles are 25 with no significant hills.

Jul 25 Mon

FAMILY HIKE: DONUT FALLS Joan Proctor (268-4338) says that this is a little kids' hike, so bring a lot of them along, and plenty of water and snacks too. Newcomers are most welcome; it's an easy hike, no rush to get from here to there! Meet at 9:30 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 1.1.

Jul 25 Mon

ROAD/MTN BIKE: MONDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD) A Socially paced ride led by Jim Zinanti (967-8578). Meet at W Jordan Park (7921 S, 2200 W) at 6:00 pm for a leader's choice. Call Jim for details.

Jul 25 Mon

SOCIAL: CATCH A "BUZZ" GAME Monday night Baseball! The Buzz vs. the Tacoma Tigers. Game time is 7:00 pm. Meet at the stadium main entrance at 7:00 pm or at the Holiday Inn by 6:30 pm for shuttling to F.Q. Field. Call Alan Brennan (776-9206) if you have any questions.

Jul 26 Tue

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE, PARK CITY (MOD/MOD+) For meeting place info, call Lade Heaton (649-4612), Vince Desimone (649-6805), David Anderson (532-0947), or Linda Palmer (484-3959).

Jul 27 Wed

ROAD/MTN BIKE: WEDNESDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD-MOD) Join Pam Earle at 6:00 pm at Little Mtn Summit (top of Emigration Canyon) for a ride down past the lake and up Lamb's Canyon. It'll be cool up there in the evening, just right for an evening workout.

Jul 27 Wed

WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE Mill Creek Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" for details.

Jul 27-31 Wed-Sun

CLIMBING/BACKPACK WIND RIVERS WYOMING CIRQUE OF THE TOWERS Join Herb Hayashi (255-9652) and John Kennington (942-0693) for this most scenic of all scenes in Wyoming. Climbing of all difficulties can be found, and non-climbing backpackers are welcome to come and enjoy the area. Please register by July 20.

Jul 28 Thu

THURSDAY CLIMBING LISA FALLS Bask in the cool of the evening near the falls. Be at the Lisa falls parking area (about 2.5 miles up Little Cottonwood Canyon-on the left) by 6:00 to be included in a rope team. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Jul 28 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" for details.

Jul 30 Sat

FAMILY HIKE: TWIN LAKES PASS Randy Long (943-0244) says that children with parents or guardians are welcomed to participate and enjoy this easy hike. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 3.2.

Jul 30 Sat

HIKE: CLAYTON PEAK Or is it Mount Majestic? Kathy Hoenig (486-8525) will hike to the top regardless. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 4.9.

Jul 30 Sat

HIKE: DESERET PEAK Kiara Montross (393-2938) hopes to see some women hikers join her and the guys for a fast paced, difficult hike. Call to register. Rating: 8.0. Limit: 13.

Jul 30 Sat

HIKE: DEVILS CASTLE This short hike has some exposed scrambling but also some lovely views of Albion Basin. Meet Jon Blakeburn (263-3401) at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 4.4.

Jul 30 Sat

HIKE: MOUNT NEBO SOUTH TO NORTH SUMMITS Steve Carr (261-5787) and Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) have found a more challenging way to tackle the highest peak in the Wasatch: climbing a vertical mile to the south summit, scrambling over the exposed ridge to the north summit and descending to the Nebo Basin trail and the Nebo loop road. Expect a very early start from Salt Lake. Rating: estimated 11.6. Limit: 12.

Jul 30 Sat

ROAD BIKE: BIG MTN LOOP (MOD) Ride with Sam Kingston (355-8043) around Big Mtn, and in the process, climb Brown's Valley, East Canyon and Parley's. Two stops are scheduled for this 80 miler; Kozy Cafe in Kamas and East Canyon Resort. Probably about 3000' of elevation gain. Meet at K-Mart on Parley's Way at 7:30 am or Park City High (1750 E Kearns Blvd) at 8:30 am.

Jul 30 Sat

SOCIAL: SECOND ANNUAL CHILI COOK-OFF AND DANCE Those wishing to enter the cook-off, bring your entries to the lodge by 6:30 pm. Pot Luck is at 7:00 pm, dancing begins at 8:00 pm. Music by the Wind River Band (contemp. Rock & Roll and Country & Western). \$7.00 cover fee, with hot coffee provided. Further details, call Linda (943-1871) or Mary Ann (467-6711 or 278-4587).

Jul 31

HIKE: BOX ELDER PEAK VIA PHELPS CANYON Kip Yost (487-3952) says that this hike is steep and difficult, following a fading trail; the route is demanding but not too difficult for a strong hiker. There is some scrambling but no significant exposure. Call to register. Estimated rating is over 12. Limit: 13.

Jul 31 Sun

CLIMBING-FERGUSON CANYON Doug Harris will coordinate a day of climbing in this shady spot. Don't miss this one! Call Doug (485-2077) to register.

Jul 31 Sun

HIKE: BALD MOUNTAIN (UINTAS) Dave Vance (486-1878) suggests that you bring a lunch on this easy hike near the Mirror Lake highway. There are additional small lake trails to hike if the group is interested. Meet at 8:30 am at the Parleys K-mart lot. Rating: 3.0.

Jul 31 Sun

HIKE: GOBBLERS KNOB VIA ALEXANDER BASIN Steve Krueger (485-4039) asks that you call to register after July 24th. Rating: 6.1. Limit: 13.

Jul 31 Sun

HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE Christel Sysak (943-0316) leads a perennial favorite. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 5.7. Limit: 13.

Jul 31 Sun

MOUNTAIN BIKE: WASATCH CREST TRAIL—SHORT VERSION (MOD+). Join us on a ride up from Big Water to Great Western Trail, down Desolation, up to Dog Lake, then down Big Water. Single track, steep parts, and some technical aspects. This'll be a warm-up for the "long version" of the ride (the whole crest route) in August. Meet at 9 AM at Skyline to carpool, or 9:30 at the Big Water parking lot at the top of Millcreek Canyon. There is a 15 person limit on this ride. For details, call Vic Garside (355-3964).

Jul 31 Sun

ROAD/MTN BIKE: JEREMY RANCH (NTD) Kathy Hoenig (486-8525) will meet car-poolers at the KMart on Parley's Way at 8:30 am or at Parley's Park Elementary in Snyderville at 9:15 am for a leisurely ride around Jeremy Ranch. Late brunch at Mtn Village Cafe in Summit Park on the return leg. Total miles - 26, no big hills.

Jul 31 Sun

SOCIAL: RED BUTTE GARDEN CONCERT Those with tickets to the Nanci Griffith concert meet at 4:30 pm at the entrance to Red Butte Gardens — or look for the WMC balloons. Bring a blanket, pot luck dish, beverage, and your own eating utensils for a dinner on the grass. Concert starts 6:00 pm. Call Ken (363-4009) with any questions.

Aug 1 Mon

ROAD/MTN BIKE: MONDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD) Bill Ohlsen (364-2159) will lead this one from Draper Park (12500 S, 1300 E) at 6:00 pm. Come enjoy the cool of the evening on a lovely ride. Call Bill for details.

Aug 1 Mon

SOCIAL: FOLK ARTS CONCERT Meet John Shavers (467-7558) for an outdoor concert at the Chase Home in Liberty Park. Concert begins at 7:00, admission is free.

Aug 2 Tue

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE, PARK CITY (MOD/MOD+) We're switching to the Park City area for all August Tuesday evening rides. (cooler!) For meeting place info, call Lade Heaton (649-4612), Vince Desimone (649-6805), David Anderson (532-0947), or Linda Palmer (484-3959).

Aug 3 Wed

BOARD MEETING (MSD) Attend the WMC board meeting at 7:30 pm at the Club office 888 S., 200 E. A pre-board meeting will be at the Trang restaurant, 818 S. Main St., at 6:00 pm.

Aug 3 Wed

ROAD/MTN BIKE: WEDNESDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD-MOD) Bill Ohlsen (364-2159) will start just east of the state capitol at 6:00 pm for an assault on City Creek. Ride at your own pace part way or all the way to the top.

Aug 3 Wed

WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" for details.

Aug 4 Thu

THURSDAY CLIMBING THE REEF This is a great piece of limestone low on the west ridge of Grandeur peak. Park at 3161\3181 S. Teton Dr (3715 E). Bring tape for fingers and a flashlight for a possible in-the-dark hike down. Be ready to hike by 6:00 and join us! Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Aug 4 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" for details.

Aug 6 Sat

HIKE: BIG WILLOW CANYON Martin McGregor (967-9860) will lead this unusual trip to a deep canyon on the flanks of Lone Peak. The length of the trip will be decided by participants; it takes 8-9 hours for the long version, 4-5 hours for the short one. Call to register. Unrated but fairly strenuous. Limit: 13.

Aug 6 Sat

HIKE: MOUNT RAYMOND VIA BUTLER FORK Join Clint Lewis (295-8645) for a summer favorite. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 7.2. Limit: 13.

Aug 6 Sat

HIKE: SUNSET PEAK Janet Friend (268-4102) won't wait for the sunset on the peak, but it will be scenic. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 4.9.

Aug 6 Sat

HIKE: WHITE BALDY FROM WHITE PINE Kip Yost (487-3952) warns that this hike features a very demanding, very exposed scramble on a knife-edged ridge and considerable boulder hopping after leaving the trail. Kip plans to descend via Red Pine. Call to register. Estimated rating is 10.5 with severe exposure.

Aug 6 Sat

ROAD/MTN BIKE: MORGAN VALLEY LOOP (NTD) Jim Piani (272-3921) will meet car-poolers at the west parking lot of the state capitol at 8:30 am or at Riverside Park in Morgan (125 N, 200 E) at 9:30 am for a 31 miler which transits the towns of Porterville, Richville, Littleton, and Peterson, all before lunch at the Old Farm Market in Mountain Green. Then, it's back to Morgan via Enterprise and Stoddard. No major hills on this ride.

Aug 6-7 Sat-Sun

BOATING: INSTRUCTIONAL: Neil Reiland (942-1938) is planning a trip to Alpine Canyon for some instructional kayaking. He says rafters are welcome but you need to bring your own captain.... Call Neil for the complete scoop.

Aug 6-7 Sat-Sun

SOCIAL: RASPBERRY DAYS AT BEAR LAKE To carpool or caravan, meet at 7:00 am Saturday at the Parley's Way K-Mart. We'll travel by way of Evanston to Garden City. Water activities, a craft fair, parade, and a Sunday morning visit to a nearby cave. Bring water craft (optional), your own food, a pot luck dish for Sat. night, a sleeping bag, and a dollar for paper goods. Firepit and grill available — or try out the local eating establishments. Porch and trailer available for sleeping. Need more info? Call Holly (278-5638 or 946-8700), Dave (486-1878), or Felecia (266-9462).

Aug 7 Sun

BEGINNERS HIKE: UINTA MOUNTAINS Dan Harrison (485-2018) will lead a leader's choice, moderate hike for aggressive beginners (and experienced hikers too). Meet at 8 am at the Parleys K-mart lot.

Aug 7 Sun

HIKE: LONE PEAK VIA JACOBS LADDER This will be a fast paced hike for the WMC animals only. Come willing to move those buns! Leader Kiara Montross (393-2938) asks you to call to register, and hopes some lady mountain hikers join her on this 13.0 trek. There is a bit of exposure and scrambling at the top (of course).

Aug 7 Sun

MOUNTAIN BIKE: DEER VALLEY UP-THE-LIFT TOUR (MOD) Once up, we'll choose one of the tours and meander back down to the resort. Cost is \$6 for a single chair lift ride. Meet at 9 am at the Parley's K-Mart to carpool, or at 10 am at the upper Deer Valley lift area. For details, call Linda Palmer (484-3959).

Aug 7 Sun

ROAD BIKE: KAMAS - COALVILLE (NTD+) Join Steve and Patricia Horton (583-0335) at the K-Mart on Parley's Way at 8:00 am or at S. Summit High in Kamas (300 E Center St) at 9:00 am for a rolling (no major hills) 54 miler. Lunch at a cafe in Coalville.

Aug 7 Sun

SOCIAL: FAMILY DAY IN THE CANYON Come to the Pine Grove area in Jordan Pines, in Big Cottonwood Canyon. 10:00 hikes are scheduled to Doughnut Falls and the Cardiff Mine. Bring your own lunch, watermelon is provided — 12:00 pm - 1:00. Volleyball, horseshoes, games, relays 1:00 pm - 3:00. Cost (for site rental) is \$3.00 per person or \$6.00 per family. Info—call Mary Ann (467-6711 or 278-4587)

Aug 8 Mon

ROAD/MTN BIKE: MONDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD) Kathy Hoenig (486-8525) will lead at a relaxed pace starting at 6:00 pm from Draper Park (12500 S, 1300 E).

Aug 8 Mon

SOCIAL: FOLK ARTS CONCERT Meet Gary Myers (568-1764) for an outdoor concert at the Chase Home in Liberty Park. Concert begins at 7:00 pm, admission is free.

Aug 9 Tue

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE, PARK CITY (MOD/MOD+) We'll ride in the Park City area during August. (It's cooler!) For meeting place info, call Lade Heaton (649-4612), Vince Desimone (649-6805), David Anderson (532-0947), or Linda Palmer (484-3959).

Aug 10 Wed

ROAD/MTNBIKE: WEDNESDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD-MOD) Join Pam Earle (467-9690) for a climb up Millcreek Canyon at 6:00 pm. Meet at the parking lot of Skyline High (just off 3800 S at Wasatch Blvd).

Aug 10-21 Wed-Sun

MOUNTAINEERING MOUNT ROBSON ALBERTA CANADA This is the chance of a lifetime! Climb the highest peak (12987 ft) in Canada with George Westbrook. The climb will be on snow up the Kane face. Call George (942-6071) ASAP to register. This will be a serious Mountaineering venture and George wants to get to know you before the trip, so call now and get ready!.

Aug 11 Thu

THURSDAY CLIMBING THE REEF This is a great piece of limestone low on the west ridge of Grandeur peak. Park at 3161\3181 S. Teton Dr(3715 E). Bring tape for fingers and a flashlight for a possible in-the-dark hike down. Be ready to hike by 6:00 pm and join us!. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Aug 12-13 Fri-Sat

SOCIAL: STAR PARTY OVERNIGHTER Skull Valley should provide a great place to see the Perseid Meteor shower. Bob Graves (943-5755) is organizing this overnight excursion. Look for further details in the August Rambler.

Aug 13 Sat

ROAD/MTN BIKE: SANTAQUIN CANYON (MOD) Join Bill Walton (969-8948) for a lovely ride up a seldom ridden canyon. Bill will meet car-poolers at the Park and Ride at I-15 and 5300 S at 8:00 am and others at McDonald's in Payson at 9:00 am. Ride is 34 miles with all 2500' of elevation gain shortly before the picnic stop at Tinney Flat Campground.

Aug 13 Sat

SOCIAL: OLD TIMERS PARTY Oldtimers/newtimers & anyone interested in a fun evening and a bit of WMC history is invited to this annual get-together. Karin Caldwell (942-6065) hosts this event. Look for further information in the August Rambler.

Aug 13-14 Sat-Sun

LODGE WORK PARTY We have a lot of work planned for this first work party of the year. Come and join the fun! We hope to have at least 100 people working this weekend, so put it on your calendar! Call Rich Osborne (647-0205) for more details and to find out what tools and equipment to bring.

Aug 13-17 Sat-Wed

MOUNTAINEERING GRAND TETON EAST RIDGE This classic route will take 2 days and we'll try to squeeze in Mt Owens after a rest day. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) to register.

Aug 14 Sun

ROAD/MTN BIKE: BLACKSMITH FORK CANYON (NTD) Meet Ellen Jenkins (265-0553) at 8:00 am at the west parking lot of the state capitol or at 9:30 am at Hyrum Park (7th E Main) for a 32 mile ride up to where the elk feeding grounds are. Elevation gain is only 500'. We'll picnic at the Visitor Center.

Aug 15 Mon

BOATING: WORK PARTY: For those going on the Westwater trip Aug 20-21, meet at the boating shed 4340 South 300 West #8 at 6:30 pm.

Aug 15 Mon

SOCIAL: MONDAY FAMILY EVENING ROLLERBLADING & ROLLERSKATING Chris Baerschmidt plans on going to Liberty Park for a fun evening. Meet Chris at the water fountain map of the Wasatch in the South center part of the park. Plan on skating around the park for an hour or two, then attending the Liberty Park concert at 7:00 pm. For skating time, call (467-6711) or (278-4587).

Aug 17 Wed

ROAD/MTN BIKE: WEDNESDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD-MOD) Rick Kirkland (467-3107) will lead the assault on Emigration Canyon at 6:00 pm. Join him to ride at your own pace; go part way or all the way to Little Mtn summit.

Aug 18 Thu

THURSDAY CLIMBING THE EGG This one is a little tricky to find so meet at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride by 6:00 pm to carpool up 2/3 mile up the canyon to this great granite area with moderate routes. Call Kyle Williams (5679072) for information.

Aug 20 Sat

SOCIAL: ROCK AND ROLL DANCE AT THE LODGE Back by popular demand — The Time Lords of Rock and Roll!! Pot luck at 7:00 pm, dancing to begin at 8:00 pm, \$5.00 cover fee, hot chocolate provided, soft drinks for 50¢. For further info, call Marianne Faubion (467-4620).

Aug 20-21 Sat-Sun

BEGINNERS BACKPACK: SECOND ANNUAL UINTA MOUNTAINS We had so much fun last year, we decided to repeat the Uintas backpack for beginners. We will hike in 3 to 5 miles on Saturday morning and out on Sunday afternoon. No previous backpacking experience is necessary but you should have done some hiking with a day pack. A mandatory training and planning meeting will be held. We'll discuss the basics. Come with your questions and concerns (fears). We'll also have information on renting equipment. Jon Blakeburn (again) will teach you how to carry too much gear. Louise Rausch will demonstrate the practical approach from a woman's point of view. Terri Fitzsimmons needs an excuse to buy more gear (REI loves her). Lade Heaton will show you the simple approach. You may call any of these people with questions: Jon (263-3401), Terri (467-8027), Lade (277-8832 or 649-4612). However, you must call Louise (583-3305) to register.

Aug 20-21 Sat-Sun

BOATING: WESTWATER: (Class III+) Randy Klein (943-5755) is going to lead a trip during the full moon on one of our favorite rivers. Call Randy for details.

Aug 21 Sun

HIKE: CASSIE'S BEATOUT Follow Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) over hill and dale and crag and slab from Lake Hardy to Red Pine Lake. This is a long, hard hike with some scrambling and a little exposure. Call to register. Limit: 13.

Aug 21 Sun

SOCIAL: POOL PARTY AND POT LUCK Donna Kramer (272-0418) will host a Sunday Social at her home at 2977 Morningside Dr — about 4010 South. Swimming is at 4:00 pm, dinner at 6:00 pm. Paper goods and ice provided, bring your own beverage and a pot luck dish to share.

Aug 22 Mon

BOATING: WORK PARTY For those going on the Rio Chama trip on Aug 26-28, meet at the boating shed 4340 South 300 West #8 at 6:30 pm.

Aug 22 Mon

SOCIAL: FOLK ARTS CONCERT Meet Terri Fitzsimmons (467-8027) for an outdoor concert at the Chase Home in Liberty Park. Concert begins at 7:00 pm, admission is free.

Aug 25 Thu

THURSDAY CLIMBING THE EGG This one is a little tricky to find so meet at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride by 6:00 to carpool up 2/3 mile up the canyon to this great granite area with moderate routes. Call Kyle Williams (5679072) for information.

Aug 26 Fri

SOCIAL: AUGUST BIRTHDAY PARTY Come help Dave Vance and the rest of the August birthday bunch in celebrating their birthdays. Call Dave (486-1878) for details.

Aug 26-28 Fri-Sun

BOATING: RIO CHAMA: (Class II-III) Carol Milliken (882-4108) is leading this initial trip to a new river for the club. Her plan is leave on Wednesday night 8/24 and drive part way down, camping along the way, finish the drive on Thursday, 8/25 Launch on Friday, and complete the river on Saturday before the start back. We'll camp that night and arrive home on Sunday. This is suppose to be a beautiful river and they only give permits when there is a scheduled dam release, so there should be water. The permit has a maximum of 16 people so if you want to be one of them, send your \$25 deposit to Carol at 685 N. Brook, Tooele, UT. 84074.

Aug 27 Sat

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY CLEAN-UP Another opportunity to exercise your paternal and maternal inclinations. (Or, if the Club is the adopter, aka parents, then are we simply uncles and aunts, or fellow siblings?) Bring work gloves and carry water. Please help the Club pick up trash from 9 am until not later than 1 pm on our section of highway from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon to I-215. The Club will provide sodas and safety vests during the cleanup and a 1 pm or earlier lunch. The majority will decide where we go for lunch, such as Pizza Hut or Cotton Bottom. Meet Frank Atwood (299-8264) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. In advance, thanks for joining us.

Aug 27 Sat

SOCIAL: PLAY READING & INTERNATIONAL POT LUCK Last year we read "The Lodge". This year we'll read something new. Random assignment of parts on the night. Pot luck at 6:30 - bring your favorite exotic dish, play reading at 7:30, \$2.00 fee for paper goods and club house rental. Location is TBA. Call Aaron Jones (467-3532) or Randi Gardner (487-7702).

Aug 28 Sun

SOCIAL: POOL PARTY AND POT LUCK PICNIC Terry Fitzsimmons (467-8027) hosts this social from 5:00 to 9:00 pm. Lemonade and iced tea provided - bring your other drink choices. Bring \$2.00 for pool rental, a pot luck dish to share, and your favorite picnic blanket to the Wood Hollow Condos. Directions: Go to Highland Drive and Warnock (2490 S.) and just follow the WMC signs.

Aug 29 Mon

BOATING: WORK PARTY: For those going on the Desolation Canyon trip Sept. 2-6, meet at the boating shed 4340 South 300 West #8 at 6:30 pm.

Sep 2-6 Fri-Tue

BOATING: DESOLATION CANYON: (Class III) John Veranth (278-5826) will lead this trip over Labor Day and will only require 2 days of vacation. His plan is to launch early each day and have time in the afternoons to do some hiking. Call John to confirm your place.

WED. EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

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. All hikers must sign the release form. Carpool passengers pay the Mill Creek Canyon entrance fee; please bring change.

Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet at Skyline High (3251 E 3760 S) parking lot.

Hikes into Big Cottonwood Canyon meet in Park & Ride lot.

Everyone wear hiking boots and bring H₂O.

THU. EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

These hikes are for members only. Meet at 6:30 pm; all hikes leave the meeting place PROMPTLY by 6:45 pm. All participants must sign the liability release form. Boots or appropriate footwear are required. NO DOGS. Carpool passengers pay the Mill Creek canyon entrance fee; please bring change.

Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet at Skyline High (3251 E 3760 S) parking lot.

Hikes in City Creek meet at UT Travel Council (about 120 E 300 N).

Hikes in Little & Big Cottonwood Canyons meet in Park & Ride lot.

Everyone wear hiking boots and bring H₂O

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- **total) to order copies by mail.** Make checks payable to the Wasatch Mountain Club.

- **At this writing, Mike Budig, Dale Green, Sam Kievit, Linda Kosky, Knick Knickerbocker, Kyle Williams,**
- **and Donn Seeley have a supply for sale. They will have them available at the meeting places for most hikes**
- **and other selected gatherings.**

We urge Club members to purchase their maps from the WMC rather than from the stores. You save \$2.00 and the Club makes a profit.

MAZAMAS CLUB CENTENNIAL

by Jim Zinanti (based on a Mazamas club press release)

The Mazamas of Oregon are a club much like the WMC. (The word *Mazama* means mountain goat.) The *Rambler* has just received an announcement of their centennial celebration. The celebration includes exhibits of historical mountaineering gear (like Alpenstocks) from the Mazamas collection, speakers on the club and local history, and several small group climbs on Mt. Hood. On July 16, a commemoration of the club's founding, on the Mt. Hood summit in July of 1894 will be made. In addition, a documentary film for public television will be produced; the Mazama trail on Mt. Hood will be opened; a grant program for funding scientific research by high school students will be established; and a symposium on wildland recreation stewardship will be held. The Mazamas club contacts are Susan Vanlaanen, Public Relations, (1-503-248-9468/1-206-693-5535) or Keith Mischke, Executive Assistant, (1-503-227-2345).

The 75th anniversary of the founding of the WMC is coming up soon. Perhaps we ought to be thinking about how to celebrate our own anniversary.

WMC SPONSORED COMING ATTRACTIONS

Aug 13-14 **LODGE WORK PARTY** Come and join the fun. We hope to have at least 100 people working this weekend, so put it on your calendar! Call Rich Osborne (647-0205) for more details.

Aug 20 **ROAD/MOUNTAIN BIKE: LUNAR TREK III** Salt Lake Advisory Committee has a new route planned for this annual ride in the moonlight. More details next month.

Aug 26 -Sep 4 **BACKPACK: GORE RANGE** Mike Budig leads this 54 mile strenuous backpack in Colorado; more details in later *Ramblers*.

Sep 10-11 **LODGE WORK PARTY** Come and join the fun. We hope to have at least 100 people working this weekend, so put it on your calendar! Call Rich Osborne (647-0205) for more details.

Sep 16-18 **MOUNTAIN BIKE: SKYLINE DRIVE FOUR-WHEEL CAR CAMP (MOD)** A 3-4 day trip along Skyline Drive, an unpaved road on top of the Manti-LaSal Natl Forest from Thistle to Emery. Car camp, hike, and mtn bike. Call Lade Heaton (277-8832 or 649-4612) to register and receive information.

Sep 16-21 **BACKPACK: YELLOWSTONE** Also from Mike Budig, a 35 mile light to moderate backpack. More details in later *Ramblers*.

Oct 22-Nov 6 **SAIL THE CARIBBEAN ISLANDS:** See the article on next page for details.

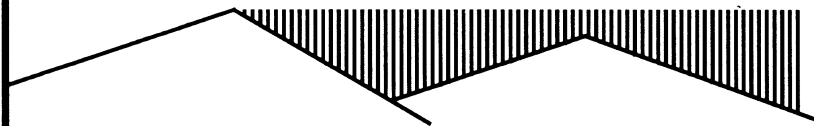
Oct TBD **SEA KAYAKING ON LAKE POWELL** Hugh Hansel is planning a trip to Lake Powell late in the season in hopes of missing most of the tourists. The intary is still open. Please call Hugh Hansel(568-3731) to sign up. There will be more details in future *Ramblers*.



Dinner at "The Yurt": Wiggling or not, down it goes Tom. Photo by Kyle Williams

There are non-sponsored trips available to Club members listed in the classified ads pages

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CARIBBEAN SAILING TRIP

Oct 22-Nov 6

by Vince DeSimone (Sailing Coordinator)

This years sailing trip will be to the Leeward Islands of St. Martin, St. Barts, Statia, St. Kitts, Nevis, Barbuda, and Antigua. These islands are a delightful combination of French, African, English, and Dutch cultures which blend harmoniously on lush islands of forests, mountains, beaches, flowers, and exotic birds.

It is not necessary to have sailing experience to participate, only a positive attitude and willingness to get involved with your share of the chores. We will average 5 hours per day under sail. Once at anchor, substantial time will be spent at play in the water and exploring on shore.

When this article is written all three sail boats are full. A fourth boat will be added if an experienced skipper and first mate can be found. Persons with or without sailing experience who are interested in the trip should contact me (649-6805) for details. A deposit of \$300 should be sent to Vince DeSimone, PO Box 680111 Park City, UT 84068-0111. The cost for the trip is expected to be about \$1750 including air fare, boat costs, food, etc. As space becomes available by adding a boat or through cancellations, people will be added from a waiting list. If a boat is added, it is likely that 10 days will be spent on the water instead of 14 and we will return to SLC on Nov. 2.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Jerry Hatch

I began my summertime reading with a wonderful novel about a Montana family in the late 1930's. Ivan Doig's novel English Creek is vivid, clever and insightful. Not only is Doig able to bring his magnificent Two Medicine country to life, but more significantly he is able to illuminate and reflect on those core values that most westerners held a half century ago.

He writes about independence and self-sufficiency of course. In one very amusing scene his young protagonist, Jick McCaskill, uses his boot lace to repair the rear cinch of a packsaddle on a dangerously insubordinate horse named Bubbles. The McCaskills have to know how to take care of themselves, still one of the things that most endears them to us is their commitment to welfare of their community. One of the main conflicts in the book arises from the McCaskills' resentment of the land-grabbing Williamsons of the Double W ranch; a resentment fueled by an awareness of the threat the Williamsons pose to their neighbors.

I found it interesting that Jick's father, Varick McCaskill is a forest ranger. I very much liked the idea of Varick being a man who cares deeply for the little people (mostly small scale sheepherders) who use the government lands that are in his charge. It fit in well with my liberal (and perhaps therefore naive) world view that one of government's primary purposes should be to protect the often politically and economically weak majority from those who would prey upon them.

Doig has done a wonderful job of capturing a world, which though not particularly far removed from us in either time or distance, is still radically different from the mid-nineties. It seems to be a very primitive world by our sophisticated standards. Despite the presence of Ford pickup trucks and Silvertone floor radios, life is mostly lived as it was in the nineteenth century. The work is brutally hard. For example, Jick spends the better part of a week digging a new pit for the family outhouse, a task which would be almost incomprehensible for today's fourteen year old.

Despite all this hard work, the world of the Two Medicine country is idyllic. What makes it so is its physical beauty and its close community. English Creek gives the lie to the old American myth that the American West was settled by rugged individuals who went out and did their own thing far beyond the sight of their nearest neighbor's chimney smoke. The West was in fact settled by individuals who lived in communities, and those communities provided the context for their individualism.

It was a good read. I'd highly recommend it.

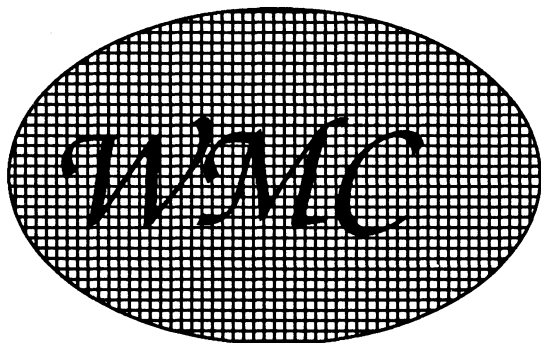
FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR

by Donn Seeley

The last regular Hiking Committee meeting of the season will be on July 20 at 7 pm at 187 J Street. Call me (595-1747) if you have any questions. We'll be scheduling events for the September Rambler. There will be a barbecue starting at 5 pm; check the Club Activities section for details. As usual, any member is welcome to attend.

Apologies Dept.: My apologies for last month's irregularities in the hiking schedule. I had the misfortune to break three bones in my right shoulder on a mountain bike ride in mid-May and I had some difficulty in getting my notes together for some valiant helpers to type in. Also, I apologize to some leaders for our problems in mailing release forms; we're mailing them from the office this year and we still haven't gotten it quite right, but we're close. I also have to apologize for the confusion about meeting places in this Rambler, since it apparently wasn't clear when we were scheduling hikes that all easy and moderate day hikes are supposed to meet at the same place at the same time. We'll try to improve for the August Rambler. Finally, I apologize for the skimpy out-of-town trip listings in late July and August. We just didn't get the volunteers. Remember, our leaders are all volunteers; if you don't volunteer, the Club can't provide activities. If you have an out-of-town trip that you would like to lead for August or September, please call me directly (595-1747) or attend a Hiking Committee meeting to get it scheduled.

Some quick reminders: The Skyline High east lot is the big parking lot just east of Skyline High on 3800 South and west of the I-215 overpass in Olympus Cove. The Big Cottonwood lot is the Park'n'Ride at the bottom of the canyon. The Parleys K-mart lot is between Foothill and Parleys Way near the I-80 interchange. A hike marked with a 'limit' has restrictions on group size for reasons of Forest Service regulations, Club policy, or leader discretion. Not everyone who calls or turns up at the meeting place may get on the hike.



MOUNTAIN BIKING NOTES

by Linda Palmer

Well, summer's in full swing—and so are our rides! For Tuesday evening rides, please call me or one of the other Tues. evening ride leaders (Lade Heaton, Vince Desimone, or David Anderson) for information. This gives us the flexibility to adjust meeting place, leader and destination as needed—especially nice when we discover a great new trail.

White Pine Touring in Park City offers free guided Thursday night rides at various levels of difficulty. Rides start at 6 pm at their location at the base of Main Street in Park City. WMC members who went last year said they had a great time.

A note about ratings: Seems like it's important to give some sort of rating for a ride, and yet I haven't seen a really clear system for mountain biking. The issues seem similar to hikes and ski tours: length of trip, elevation gain, and technical difficulty (obstacles, steepness, and so on). So here are some guidelines for ratings:

NTD: Less than 10 miles round-trip, less than 700 feet of elevation gain, and no significant technical aspects. Little or no mountain biking experience needed. Gradual climbs and descents.

NTD+: Same as NTD but with a few technical aspects such as exposure or rocks; can walk bike at those points.

MOD: Up to 16 miles round-trip, up to 2800 feet of elevation gain, and moderate technical aspects. Long, gradual or short, steep climbs and descents. Rider must be able to maneuver the bike over obstacles such as rocks, small logs, sand, or streams. Some walking might be required.

MOD+: Same as MOD but with more continuous technical aspects. Requires solid ability to negotiate rocks, ruts, timber, and so on. Might include extended climbs and descents; requires good physical condition.

MSD: Superhuman ability required! (well, almost?) Lots of miles, big elevation gain, and/or significant technical aspects. Typically more than 12 miles long (round-trip) and more than 2500 feet of elevation gain. These rides have extended portions over rough terrain, and require excellent physical condition and expert riding skills.

There's some overlap in mileage and gain among the ratings, leaving room for other aspects of difficulty. We don't always know the exact gain or mileage for a ride, and the technical aspect is subjective, so each rating is a "best estimate." If you have questions about a particular ride, call the leader.

THREE'S A CHARM OR "OBSESSION ON MT. SUPERIOR

by Kyle Williams

I had read accounts of great alpine obsessions. Wymper on the Matterhorn, Fararri on Cerro Torro, everyone on the Eiger. Little did I imagine that right here in Utah would I experience a bout of that sickness.

"Three's a Charm" is a bit of a misnomer since four times is more like it. Now to attempt anything once is normal. Even the second time is well within the realm of descent behavior. But to get up at 3 am on a winter morning for the fourth time is certifiably obsessive/compulsive and grounds for a ticket to the American Fork Training School. (Do they have a climbing program there? Hmmmmm).

Mount Superior is well known for its dramatic avalanche bowl soaring above Snowbird. It's a popular ski area for people with a helicopter, and hardier folk even walk up a ways to shed its slopes. But the southeast ridge sees little winter traffic and for good reason. It's a long hard climb.

My compulsion started last year with an attempt that hardly got off the road. The snow consisted of a thin crust hiding bottomless sugar snow. Every step upward just collapsed into the previous step, and the ball-bearing like snow effectively lubricated the rocks underneath. Even with 6 of us rotating trail breaking, 3 hours of gut wrenching work barely found us 1000 feet off the pavement. Add to that a round of mortar shells from avalanche control work and we were ready to call it a day.

Now of course my compulsion required a winter climb. Who ever heard of a great alpine epic with no snow? But the crux of the matter revolved around that elusive thing known as "conditions". In a Utah winter its either dumping powder snow or sunny. The lower depths of snow rarely get a chance to consolidate until spring, and by then its quickly gone.

I never got back to the peak until this spring. I was just on a walk actually, and things looked so nice I wandered up a bit, and without planning it, there I was, half way up my mountain, far above last winter's high point. Conditions were perfect, but it was late in the day; I had no rope, and no belayer to protect the climb that soared up out of the notch I found myself standing in. Sadly elated, I plunge-stepped down, resolved to try again soon.

Within a week, to try again, I had enlisted the company of Xavier Guzman. He had been on the first aborted attempt last year and I had gotten to know him well since then. We started

out early and got to the afore mentioned notch as the sun was coming up. The snow had been great up till then, providing a stable platform for steps, and it looked like a perfect day. But as the sun kissed the slope, it immediately transformed into a sloppy, disintegrating snow cone like thing. We looked at each other, hoping the other would voice the obvious first. I think it went something like, "I'll go down if you want to..." and with a very disappointed heart we slogged down for the third time.

I had pretty much given up for this year when winter struck again. Temperatures plummeted, snow fell, and we were back in business! With great spousal disapproval, we headed up again in the dark. Conditions weren't much better actually, but we were more determined to succeed. When we started to break through the crust, we crawled on our knees, which had the effect of snow shoes and we made good progress.

At the infamous notch which had been our "point of abortness" three times already, we roped up and headed into unknown (to us) ground. The climbing was easy but very scary along on this thin ridge with a wildly over hanging cornice that threatened to drop us all the way down to the road at any moment. We rotated leads, but Xavier lucked out and got the really hard ones. He did a masterful job. More experienced mountaineers might scoff, but all along the way, the route looked like the pictures I had seen of the French Ridge on Huntington. At times, we felt very low on the food chain, and at times we enjoyed great elation: we were really going to make it this time.

We trudged the last few feet to the summit only to find that it was a false summit and we had a long way to go! We had been moving slow because of our need to belay each other up the cornices. It was noon, and a lot of mountain remained to be climbed. I almost cried. We could see the helicopter skiers on the summit, basking in the sun before an easy trip down. It wasn't fair! But whose idea was this anyway? With no other choice, we lowered our heads, dug down deep, and found the strength to keep going for another three hours.

At last we finally encountered a ski track on the ridge, and we knew we were close this time. I almost skipped up that last few feet of ridge to the summit. Almost. Actually I was so tired I almost puked. But I felt like skipping! After all that trying, we were there. Now just an easy slog down.

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THREE'S A CHARM

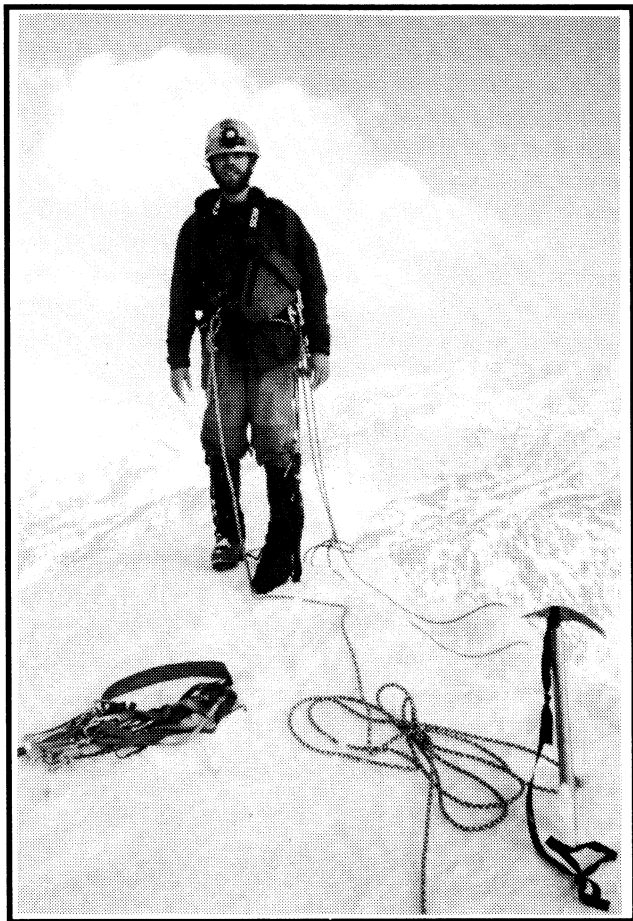
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NOT! The descent ridge, narrow and steep, took all my energy just to stay concentrated. On such a tightrope, one trip or stumble and it would be a nasty slide over cliffs all the way down. We finally got off the knife-edged ridge and then to the slogging. For hours! No wonder it took us so long to climb. We were way up there!

We made it back to the highway as the sun was going down. We had been going for 16 hours nonstop. A quick phone call to our wives aborted a search and rescue that had just been mobilized because we weren't home by dark.

Was it worth all the trying and obsessive dreaming? **Absolutely!**

Xavier is gone now, moved to Minnesota, which to a climber is kind of like dying. God rest his soul. Love Ya, Bud!



"In Memorium" Xavier Guzman on the summit of Mt. Superior, photo by Kyle Williams

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY INVITATION, THANK YOU, AND EXPECTATIONS

by Frank Atwood

You're invited to participate in the next Adopt-A-Highway on Saturday, August 27th. Thanks in advance for considering participation.

To everyone who helped or even thought about helping us pick up trash on May 14, many thanks. Especially, I'd like to thank those who were there: Sue Kelly, Ken Engstrom, Jewel Wardle, Scott Dransfield, Carol Beasley, Betty Cluff, Carolyn Morrow, Sue Allen, Robert Myers, Cassie Badowsky, Sam Kievit, Charles D'Hulst, Gwen Man, Ken and Cathy Rockwell, Janet Friend, Hal Wallace and Peter Mimmack. Many thanks go to Dale Green for nominating me as Adopt-A-Highway Coordinator.

Thanks also to Utah DOT, Governor Leavitt for declaring it a state wide clean up day and UDOT field offices for being open that day. Special thanks to: UDOT's Bill Hale and Tony for providing vests and trash bags, the warning signs, compensating for my poor estimates of our Club's participation. I had thought there would only be a half dozen of us, but instead about two dozen participants helped. Good weather and conscientious Club members made the job easy and fun.

Changes that I'll make for the next time are: (a) When the Club pays for lunch, everyone will get a credit for a soft drink and imbibers will have to pay the difference for their imbibing if we go to a place that serves alcohol (this time it was the Cotton Bottom for garlic burgers). (b) I'll remind individuals to bring work gloves and water. (c) We'll have a bag for aluminum cans. (d) I'll buy less root beer and more lemonade, apparently the preferred drink of choice for Adopt-A-Highways.

If you plan to join us in August for your first time, what should you expect? The Club is responsible for the three miles of Hwy # 190 from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon to the 6200 South exit of I-215. We meet at the mouth of the canyon at 9 am. Participants sign in, get issued safety vests, get a safety briefing, some carpool to the other end of the section and start picking up trash. There is no reason to punish the faithful: We stop by 1:00 pm, finished or not, at which time we decide where to go for lunch. Traditionally, we've finished around noon. The more participants, the more thorough the job, no one's grading and no one's racing. Picking up trash is a "*Boss-man, you can work us long, but you can't work us hard.*" job.

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ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

(con't)

As organizer, I drive between sections offering soft drinks, and direct crews in order to avoid repeating sections; I believe road shoulders should be "swept" only once. This isn't quite as dramatic as the Pope washing feet or Navy pilots sweeping carrier decks for FOD (Foreign Object Debris), but there is something both penitent and constructive. Maybe too much of my lapsed Episcopalianism is coming out, you know, I just think of myself as a JV Catholic.

Safety awareness: We have had no accidents or injuries. We encourage everyone to wear a safety vest. We expect everyone to be a cautious pedestrian. Being on the shoulder of a highway is potentially very dangerous, cars are traveling at 60 mph (equivalent to 88 feet per second). With regrets and much condolences, we all acknowledge that perhaps only bicycling offers such vulnerability to speeding vehicles.

I am so lucky so many participated in this activity. I invite and encourage everyone to participate in this and other service activities, such as: Club Service Day: the Saturday after Labor Day, 9/10/94, or Lodge work parties, trail clearing days, "at risk youth" summer hike programs and hiking committee meetings. **Thank you for being active, I hope to see you: 9 am, Saturday, August 27.**

FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

by Gene Jarvis

I would like to ask everyone planning on going on boating trips to be considerate of our trip leaders. The number of things that a trip leader needs to coordinate, like rental vans, trailers, shuttle services, the number of rafts, and other necessary equipment, depend a lot on the number of people signed up for the trip. So please, once you have decided to go on the trip advise the trip leader and send in your deposit as early as possible. Many times the permit fees, the shuttle fees, and other expenses need to be paid prior to the trip and the deposits are necessary to cover these costs.

There are only three additional boating trips not listed in the activities section that are coming up in September. All of them are on Westwater, so if you would like to make a river trip this year sign up for one of the ones listed, or volunteer to lead another one and let me know as soon as possible so I can get it in the Rambler. There is more lead time required on boating trips than many others due to the logistics mentioned above.

LETTER TO THE WMC

Dear Wasatch Mountain Club

Thought this might be something for the next Rambler—so many of the "old" WMC river runners have logged days on the Colorado "Daily". I include an early version of hte development as presented to the Grand County Planning Commission by Mr. Levin (Deer Vally/Park City). If anyone knows Robby Levin of Deer Valley it would really help to try some gentle education - he doesn't seem to have any clue of the damage he's about to do.

SUBDIVISION ON COLORADO RIVER

A subdivision has been proposed for the Boulden Ranch in the middle of the Moab "Daily" stretch of the Colorado River. Robby Levin, developer and new owner of the Boulden Ranch, made his second presentation to the Grand County Planning Commission on June 7.

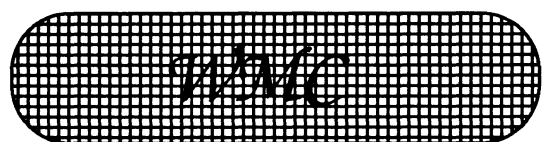
Mr. Levin is asking for permission to build a "planned Unit Development" (PUD - a kind of subdivision) involving up to 15 houses, five of which are to be located close to the river. Four of the houses by the river may be 32 ft. high and 5000 square feet. The overall development will have an equestrian complex theme, several large new barns (permits already issued), and many smaller buildings possibly to be used for a dude ranch operation.

Mr. Levin assured the planning commission that his development would have little impact on the river experience. He expressed a willingness to modify his plans if there was enough public concern about the development.

The Boulden Ranch is on the River Road about two miles towards Dewey Bridge beyond the Castle Valley turn-off. On the river, the Boulden Ranch is located between "New" or "Red Wall" rapid and "Rock Garden" or "Ida Gulch" rapid.

Previously, the only development intrusion on the river was the Johnson house below Hittle Bottom. Once beyond this house there was just river and the spectacular western panorama of Richardson Ampitheatre. The old ranches along the river were unobtrusive and blended well with the western flavor of the scenery. Even the River Road had little impact on the river.

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LETTER TO THE WMC

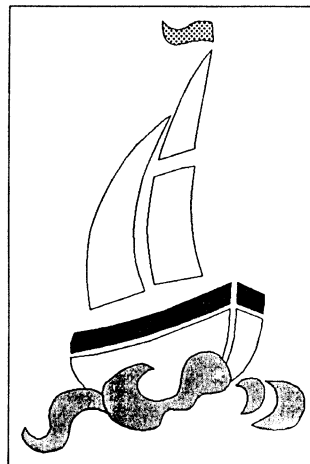
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At the moment, it's my personal opinion that Robby Levin has little idea how much damage his development could cause to the ambiance of the river. In the past five years, several other of the river ranch purchasers started out with developmen plans that would have degraded the river. Fortunately, they fell in love with their new ranches before they got their RV park plans and dude ranch plans under way. Hopefully, Robby will also fall in love with his new ranch before he destroys it by turning it into a kitschy little equestrian subdivision.

There's actually a chance that we can influence the amount of damage done to the river in this situation. If you love the river or would like to help, please contact me, Jack Campbell at 259-5115 or CVSR Box 1903, Moab UT 84532.

ANYTHING THAT FLOATS REGATTA AND BEACH PARTY SOCIAL

WHERE: Deer Creek Reservoir (Windsurfer Beach Island Resort)
WHEN: Sunday, July 10
TIME: 11:00 am - 7:00 pm
COST: \$3.00 per car gate fee.
QUESTIONS: Dave (486-1878) or Vince (1-649-6805)



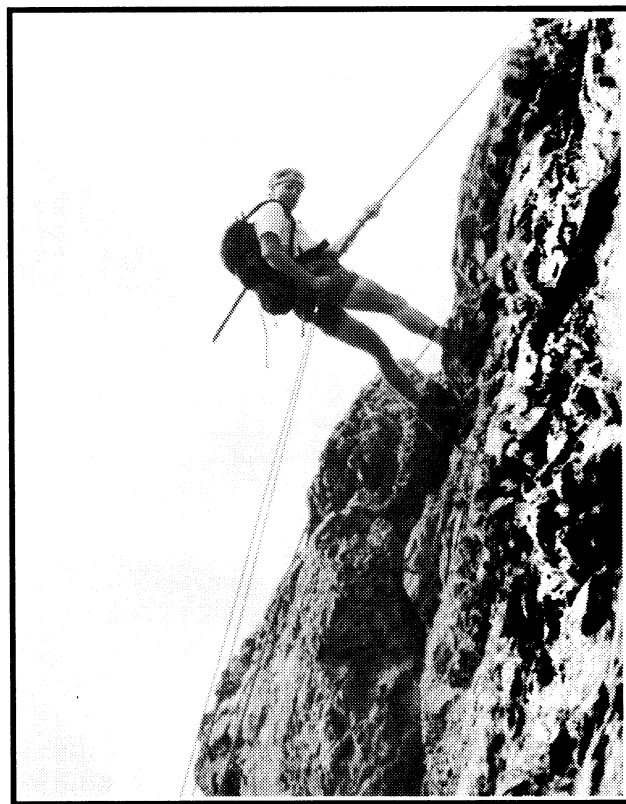
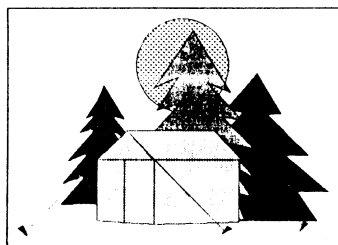
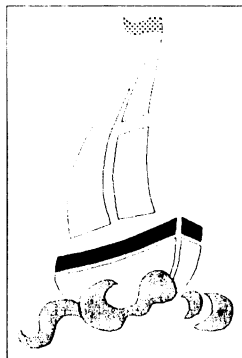
BEAR LAKE

BOATING, CAMPING, CAVING, AND BEACH PARTY SOCIAL

WHERE: Holly's Bear Lake Cabin
WHEN: August 6-7
TIME: Activities begin 9:00 am. Saturday and go till Sunday evening.
AGENDA: Bring your sailboat, skiboat, raft, kayak, or rubber ducky. Plan on sharing rides on the various water craft. There will be beach activities and a cook out saturday night. Bring food and plan on camping overnight. A trip to a local cave is planned for sunday morning.

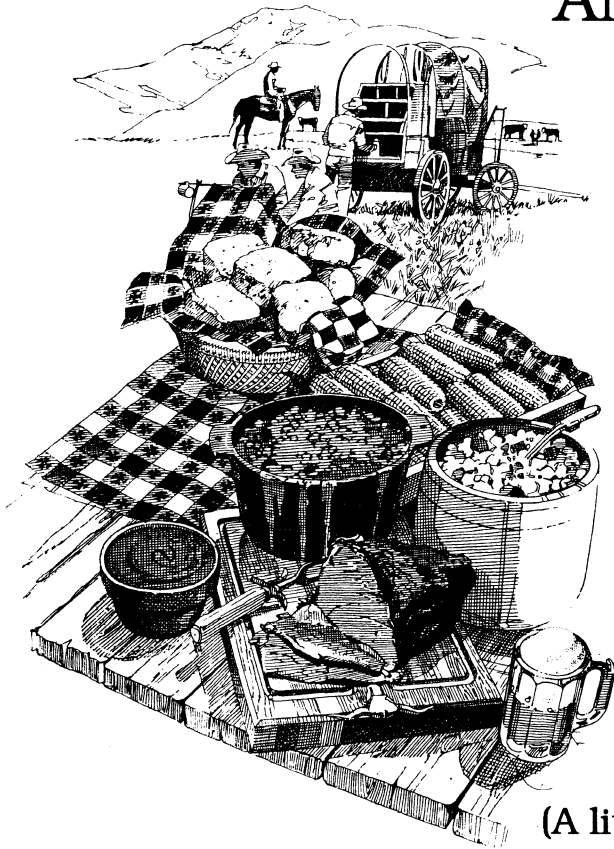
QUESTIONS & DIRECTIONS:

Holly Rordame (278-5638)



George Who??? climbing at Pete's Rock. Photo by Kyle Williams

SECOND ANNUAL CHILI COOK-OFF AND DANCE



Saturday, July 30th
Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge

Chili entries need to be at
the lodge by 6:30 pm

Prizes will be awarded

Pot Luck - 7:00 P.M.

Dancing - 8:00 P.M.
(A little bit Country and a little bit Rock 'n Roll)

Music by: THE WIND RIVER BAND

\$7.00 Cover Fee



THE DEADLY SPARK

by Kip Yost

Lightning strikes about 1500 people a year, killing an average of 300 as a result. Amazing fact: many survive even though the average lightning bolt contains about 50 million to 2 billion volts of electricity. It takes 30,000 volts just to make electricity jump only one inch. The reason that most strike victims survive is that the duration of your average lightning strike is only 1 one-hundredth to 1 one-thousands of a second. Many strike victims who do not survive, frequently die of blunt trauma from the impact of the bolt, rather than electrocution.

Although most lightning bolts only go from cloud to cloud, heavy cumulus clouds associated with thunderstorms have a peculiar effect on the ground below them, causing an enormous buildup of static electricity. This buildup of electricity first results in a flow of negatively charged particles towards the ground called a "leader stroke". This action attracts a flow of positively charged particles upward from the ground, usually through the tallest structure in the area, called a "Pilot Stroke". When the two fields of electricity meet, it causes lightning.

Most victims of lightning strikes are not struck directly, but rather through either "splash strikes" or "ground strikes". A splash strike occurs when lightning bounces off of it's original target and into anyone nearby. A ground strike occurs when lightning penetrates the ground and travels outward like ripples on a pond. Strikes such as these are far less likely to be fatal than a direct strike but can kill by inducing cardiac or respiratory failure. Everyone who ventures into the wilderness would be wise to learn CPR for this reason.

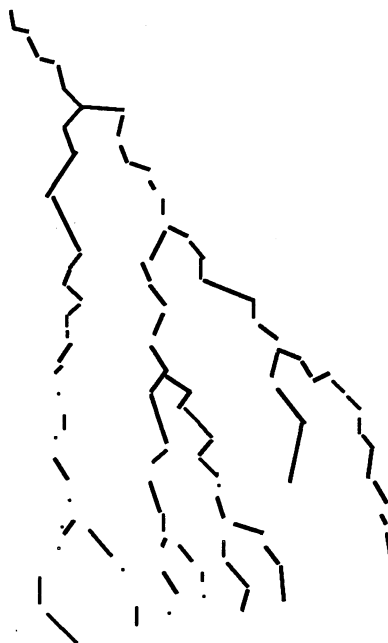
If you find yourself stuck in an electrical storm, keep in mind that boats, trees, tents and even fishing poles attract lightning: avoid them at all costs. Caves should be avoided as well, as they provide no protection from the static buildup that precedes the pilot stroke. You should first try to get to a car or a building, which provide the best protection. If these options are not available, *as is often the case during wilderness travel*, the best course of action is to find a dry depression or a small open area away from any tall or conductive structures, crouch down into a squatting position, while keeping both feet together and resting only on the balls of your feet if possible. This is done to minimize the effect of a ground strike. If your feet are touching together, the theory is that the electricity will flow over your feet and back into the ground rather than shooting up your leg into your body. **Resist the urge to lay down!** A ground strike can be very lethal if you are lying down, as it could directly affect your cardiovascular or nervous system. If you are travelling in a group, keep everyone widely spread out to reduce the chance of multiple strike injuries.

Mrs E. T. Moore Critiques Pierre's

Pre-board meeting dinners are for socializing and enjoyment. I highly recommend them to that end. Food is secondary. Which is just as well. (Although if you like oriental, Trang's is among the best).

For a change of pace though, if you're in the neighborhood of REI (or even if you're not), you might stop by Pierre's for pastries or a light lunch and coffee. I'm an espresso and bread pudding person, myself, but everything Pierre's has is superb. Their custard raisin rolls are unique and their almond croissants the best in the valley. If it's time for lunch (or even if it isn't), you might salve your conscience with a salad or quiche with some rolls or bread, for which Pierre's is best known. All their bread items are highly recommended.

But all this would be for naught were it not for the relaxing ambiance of the place. The French country decor sets the mood for enjoying whatever you order whether you eat inside or in their pleasant courtyard



TRIP TALKS

GEORGES HOLLOW FLOWER HIKE

May 8

by Jean Frances

Over fifty flower enthusiasts enjoyed Mike Treshow's humorous as well as informative discussion of Utah's wild flowers. They ranged from very young children to senior citizens and beyond, to two well behaved dogs. Periodically Mike stopped, selected a flower or two, depending upon the variety available, then mesmerized the multitude with witty bits of truisms about each bloom. One such tidbit: "If you can recognize the grass family, then you already have the name of dozens of species within your grasp, at least to identifying them to their family. Or if you can recognize a rose, you have added immeasurably to your repertoire of names since there are dozens of species in this family." The best one however, "If someone asks you what a particular flower is, just say whatever pops into your head, more than likely your right, but if you aren't, the person doesn't know that but is duly impressed"

I don't know why but Mike made a hit with the kids. At every stop, they were eager to pick the flowers for him and give him



big leg hugs. The flowers he kindly accepted until in their zeal to be his assistants, he had to warn them not to over pick.

Before the hike's completion, Mike found over 30 flowers in bloom which he identified, discussed, and dissected. We arrived back to our beginning point in time to go home to enjoy the rest of Mother's Day with our flowers—our families.

BIG BEACON

April 30

by Randy Long

I led this hike from the zoo and found out a couple of days prior to the hike about a possible parking problem due to the construction going on along Sunnyside Blvd. Fortunately for this hike we didn't incur any parking problems, but as hiking leaders in this area, we may want to check it out before our hike date.

Before crossing over to the gas pipeline road and continuing on the original route, we hiked the new access to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail. We ate lunch and looked around the area as I explained what those "two big white things" (alias metal panels) are which you can see from most of the valley, as well as the beacon itself. We noticed a steep and slippery trail emerging to the southwest, which we returned on, having a great time overall.

Participants: Conley Adams, Kyle Jones, Linda Nilsson and myself.

Mike, the Pied Piper of the flower children. Photo by Jean Frances

WMC

HENRY MOUNTAINS CAR CAMP

May 28 - 30

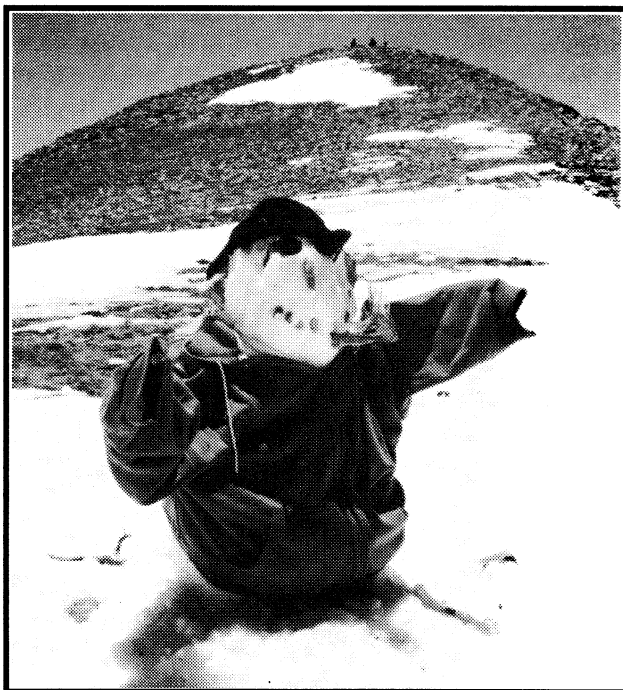
by Leslie Mullins

Will made a wise choice in his decision to spend Memorial Day in the Henry Mountains south of Hanksville. We practically had the place to ourselves and the weather was gorgeous; the streams were still flowing and some of the snow fields were still large enough to insure that the streams will run awhile longer.

We met at the BLM office in Hanksville where there is a fine example of an old ore crushing mill on the premises. The guy who built it in the Henry's in 1915 did a bang-up job, but forgot one thing—the Henry's water only flows three or four months of the year. We headed up 21 miles of dirt road to the Lonesome Beaver campground, truly a lovely spot on the east slopes, with huge Englemann spruce, aspen, and pines (Bristecone even). We invaded the dandelion meadows with our tents, then took a short, leisurely walk up the road to take in the views. Besides having the only official “wild” buffalo herd in the US, the thing the Henry's has the most of is views. Non-stop, see forever, what do you suppose that is way out there? Views! I had the feeling of being on an island in a sea of desert; the feeling I was in an airplane, but still standing on the earth. Walking the (only) ridge of the Henry's allows nearly a 360 degree vista at all points. We could see Navajo Mountain and Lake Powell to the south, the Waterpocket Fold all along the west, the Wasatch Plateau and Factory Butte to the north, the LaSals, Abajos, and an excellent view of Gunsight Butte to the east. Of all the mountains I've been on top of, I can't recall the same sensations as being on the Henry's and being able to see SO FAAAAAR.

Our first day of hiking was to North Summit Peak (about as exciting a name as is Henry) at about 11,560', then over to Mt. Ellen at about 11,500'. An eight year old girl's entry on the register the day before, “I will have many more chances to see this because I am only 8. I brought my middle-aged parents with me but they may not be able to make it again.” She then listed her name and parent's ages - 43 and 48. Looks like half of us in the Club are already washed up according to little Lindsey. Also entered in the register was a note written a few days before about how the people noticed that when they pointed at something, static electricity was coming from their fingertips: they decided they'd better beat a hasty retreat down. This would be a really awesome place to watch a thunderstorm, but not *exactly* from the top. Maggie R. stayed on North Summit while we were gone to Ellen and used her time to build a great little snowman complete with driftwood pipe, rock ears and some really cool shades. Leaving the spot where we parked the cars was a little tricky because the guys who drove, Knick, Will and Bill, had to back down the road a *long* ways. Mark, Lyn and Kim avoided the backwards

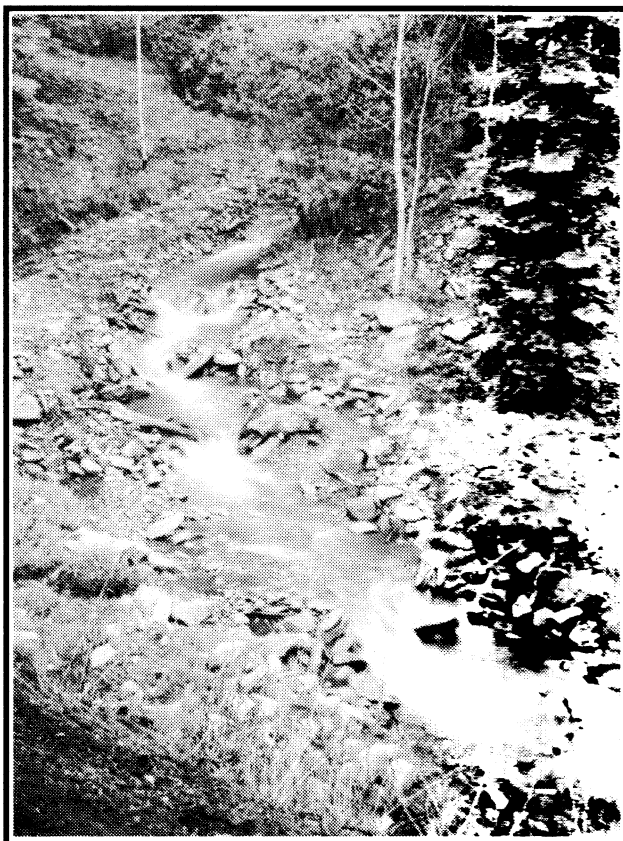
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Snowman points the way to North Summit Peak.

Bottom photo: Stream in Henry Mts.

Photos by Leslie Mullins



HENRY MOUNTAINS CAR CAMP

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drive by taking off from the summit directly to camp, which turned out to be a long, long continuous downhill. They were wishing for some "UP"!

Evenings around the campfire were lovely. Wood was plentiful along with everyone's stories. Here's a tip for all future trips—if you plan to have a campfire, you might want to call Randal and invite him along. The man has a talent for building fires, and not only does he do them at night, he's the first one up and builds one in the morning! Nice touch, nice atmosphere.

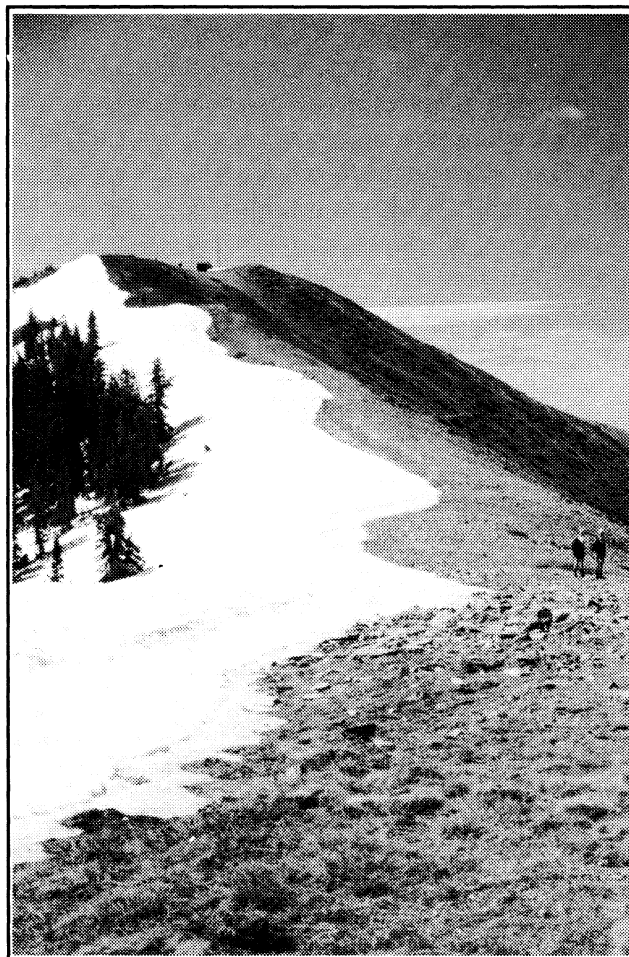
Monday dawned even warmer than Sunday as we headed up to the "radio transmitter peak", located on the south summit ridge. Steep in places, it too provided beautiful views and, oh, what's that way down there? A big yellow school bus (a bussalo) was the closest we got to seeing a buffalo. We wished we had seen one because Liz had Lyn convinced that all of them sport bullseyes with NRA in the middle. Alas, not to be confirmed this time around.

We ate lunch back at the cars where the discussion centered on Will's crummy tires and the wimpiness of 4-wheel drives today...whatever happened to the differential tube that allowed trucks to swim? Did I get that right Bill? We drove out a different way that brought us out about 15 miles south of Hanksville. We had a rude awakening when we felt how hot it was in the lowlands and saw the lineup of boats heading north. We did good getting away to the mountains!

As it turns out, Will's crummy tires got him home, mine did not. Will ended up helping me change a flat about 10 miles north of Hanksville and I give heartfelt thanks to Will and Liz for their help and for staying behind me to Price to make sure I made it at least that far.

Thanks to everyone it was a marvelous, marvelous time. And special thanks to Will and Liz for being the people they are, funny, knowledgeable and very comfortable. Until next time...

We were: Will McCarvill, Liz Bell, Mark Jones, Kim Trainer, Randel Dixon, Maggie Rose, Maggie Clark, Bill Thompson, Knick Knickerbocker, Lyn Nall and me, Leslie Mullins.



Radio Transmitter Peak - Henry Mountains. Photo by Leslie Mullins

PFEIFFERHORN SOUTH APPROACH

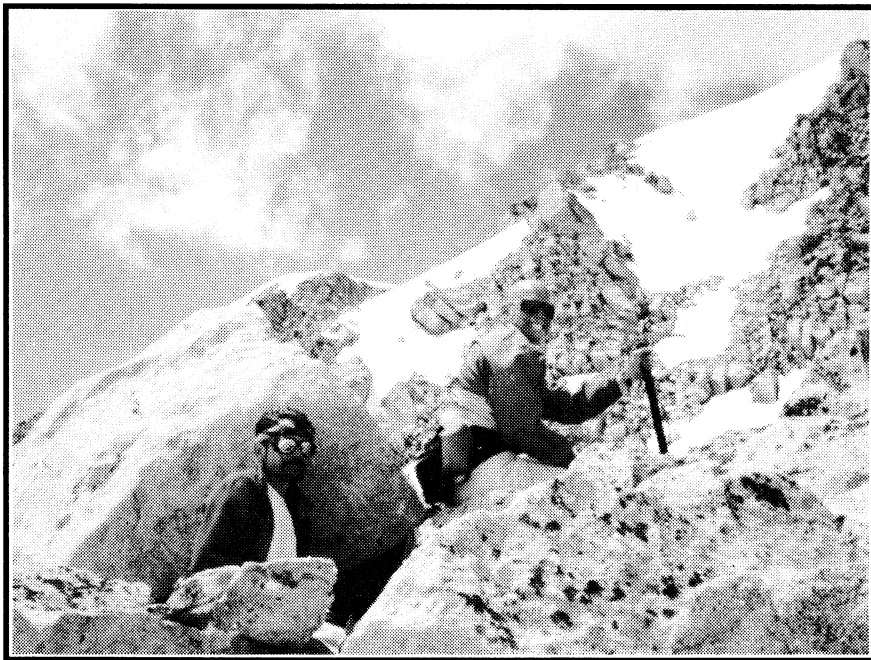
May 15

by Kip Yost

The approach to Pfeifferhorn through Dry Creek Canyon involves every kind of hiking obstacle you can imagine: bushwacking, boulder-hopping, long snow traverses, scrambling, snow climbing and almost 5,700 feet of vertical gain over 6 miles. However, this approach is so scenic and pristine it makes the Red Pine Canyon approach seem plain and dull by comparison. 'Dry Creek' is an inappropriate name for this particular canyon, as it is home to some of the most spectacular waterfalls in the Wasatch. Only one of these falls can be reached by a trail of any kind, which makes exploring this scenic area a wilderness experience unrivaled by any other area in the Wasatch. All of the southern slopes of the Little Cottonwood ridge peaks can be accessed by this canyon as well as Box Elder Peak, Phelps Canyon and American Fork Canyon. The canyon is also home to a small population of Cougars, who haunt the thickly forested ridge lines on either side of the canyon, making their dens in the abandoned pipeline tunnels constructed around the turn of the century.

This approach to the Pfeifferhorn was to be our adventure for the day, and what an adventure it was! Early on,

the canyon was beautiful and placid with only the roar of the waterfalls disturbing our peaceful morning, but about halfway to our destination, all other sounds became displaced by another kind of roar—the roar of the wind! It seemed the further we advanced towards our destination, the more vigorously the wind protested our presence. Just after reaching the summit things got really exciting. The gusts became a constant howl, throwing us off balance and drowning out any attempt at communication. I seriously thought that we might lose our hearing to the horrific amount of noise the wind storm was creating; it seemed like we were stuck inside a raging hurricane! My fears were unfounded, however, and we made our descent successfully only a bit more disheveled than would normally be the case after a hike of this magnitude. Although I had received 11 phone calls about this hike, only 2 intrepid souls actually showed, Walt Haas and Brian Kelly. As for the others, I guess sleep proved to be more appealing than adventure. Too bad!



Walt Haas & Brian Kelly below Pfeifferhorn's south face. - The wind blew Brian's hair off (just kidding!)

Photo by Kip Yost

GOING TO SEA BY BICYCLE

June 6

by Jim Zinanti

How to maintain a "relaxed pace" was the problem that vexed ride leader Bill Walton as he felt the strong winds one Monday evening in June. Deciding to have confidence in his riders, he set out, into the wind, to the Great Salt Lake. After a scorching weekend, the cool headwinds proved more a stimulation than a hindrance. As the cyclists approached the lake, they were rewarded for their efforts in defying the wind.

The lake shore teemed with avian wildlife, especially gulls, avocets, and pelicans. At the marina, a rest stop was filled with the sound of nautical bells. Whitecaps on the lake, stunning in the low angle sunlight, and a rare ocean-like aroma completed the experience. With a following wind, the riders flew home in a fraction of the outbound time, thus concluding a wonderful excursion. The riders: Cap'n Bill Walton and crew Bob Wright, Audrey Rindfleisch, and Jim Zinanti

PEAK TO PEAK SPRINT XXIV

June 11

by Tom Walsh

Just kidding about that XXIV - Peter Hansen's Peak to Peak Sprint started in 1982. It has evolved into a much anticipated annual classic with a stunt as its centerpiece. First you hike up a daunting mountain, then you race across the quarter mile saddle between the peaks. If the jagged and irregular rocks don't get you, then the altitude will. Sprinting at 11,330 feet above sea level is an experience that only can be described as unforgettable.

Eleven thrill seekers reported to the meeting place at 7:00 on Saturday morning. Some were experienced sprinters and some were virgins, however everyone was demented. Hansen's brainchild had seduced another gaggle of victims into delusions of macho glory. Little did they know that the treacherous Peak to Peak Sprint would humble and utterly vanquish their puny efforts.

Hiking to the meadow was routine on the dry and clear trail. As we sprawled on the Rock, we chatted and stretched and snacked. Snow was about half melted off the upper bowl, so it appeared best to take the normal route on the trail on the left (east) side of the canyon. Phyllis tried to get soaked by finding an "easier" stream crossing while the rest of us wobbled over a log bridge. Before long we were on snow, kicking steps in a nearly perfect surface which provided solid and secure footing. Our colorful congo line marched up to the ridge where Peter had us regroup for the ascent to the east summit.

The usual route up a snowy couloir didn't look safe, with a mere sliver of the usual snowpack. Instead we climbed an open book crack up a slab and scrambled up the ridge to the summit. This was a pretty good crew, no one had any difficulty on the climb.

From the summit, the prospects of sprinting looked bad. There was only snow on the first 30 yards, then nothing but sharp edged rock extending to the west summit. How can you run on pointy quartzite? Even though it was impossible, the devil made us do it.

Times would be slow but the sprinting madness lured six into going for the lung burn. Brian went first and reached the west peak surprisingly fast. Tom went next and slowed down the pace. Dave looked fast and efficient; Steve looked methodical; and Peter's sprint looked quick. Kiara carried the flag for femininity and turned in a time that won the women's first place. The timekeepers reported the dark horse winner was Dave Hardy with the time of 2:32. Peter was next, 21 seconds later.

Sprinting madness had taken its toll. We left with lung burns, sore feet, and crumpled pride. However to make up for the pain of the sprint, the mountain rewarded us with an excellent glissade down the best slope in the Wasatch.

Participants and their sprint times include: Dave Hardy (2:32), Peter Hansen (2:53), Brian Barkey (3:18), Tom Walsh (3:39), Steve Carr (4:00), Kiara Montross (4:10), Phyllis Anderson, Bert Balzer, Barbara Pollyea, Dennis Fewell, and Stacy Yamasaki.

GATES OF LODORE RIVER TRIP

May 19-22

by Jane Weaver

Would it snow on the Gates of Lodore Boating trip? The Monday pre-trip work party was abuzz. All had heard the weather service's prediction for cold and rain through at least Thursday and Friday and probably Saturday. Pack all the rain gear, lots of extra synchilla and maybe a set of playtex overgloves, absolutely no cotton, especially not T-shirts. "Don't even take wool," advised the veterans. I wondered what I had gotten into—all my previous raft trips had enjoyed decent weather, with shower warnings early enough to put up camp. Still, the scenery on this trip enjoyed nationwide fame.

By Wednesday as the cars left SLC, the forecast had improved. Only possible rain ending mid-Thursday, but cold throughout. Maybe my last minute trips for synthetic warm gear would pay off. The weather kept improving all day—the late arrivals to the Gates of Lodore ranger station (assisted immeasurably by Chris' new routing and John's expert driving) set up camp in the moonlight. The expected storm turned out to be only wind to rustle tent flies. I began worrying about not bringing gear for the pre-swimsuit transition.

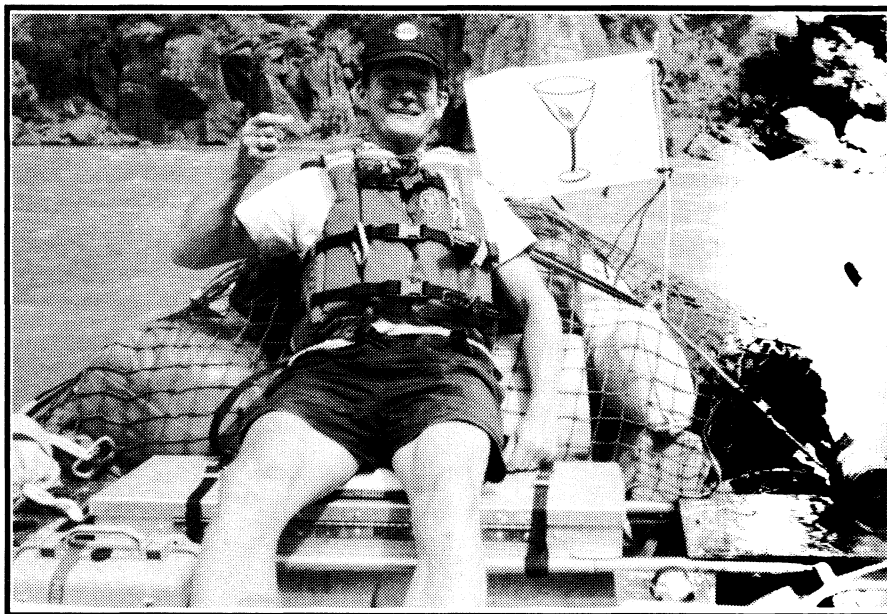
On Thursday mornings the two white-water canoes, two paddleboats, two oarboats and solo catamaran entered the Green River in full sunshine—and wind. The river still seemed slow against the stiff head wind. Still, the river's flow was almost double the club's previous trip two years earlier. The BLM (or Army Corps?), had released a high outflow from the Flaming Gorge dam upstream as an experiment to match the Yampa's spring melt and decrease bank erosion downstream. Paddlers and rowers practiced technique in preparation for the day's significant rapids, Upper and Lower Disaster Falls. The fabled Powell expedition had lost a boat there in 1869.

Heedful of trip leader Green's safety-first orientation, the group stopped to scout the route through. A canoeist through, then a commercial oarboat. Cheers rose from the bank as WMC's second canoeist threaded the rocks and big hole with triumphant shouts. Then, the gallery returned to the oar and paddle boats. Four more successful cross-

ings, then those eddying out after the rapids saw the unexpected—that second canoeist shivering on shore, assisted by the first canoeist and the commercial boaters. Flush with triumph over the upper rapids, she had lost concentration and flipped near the end of the lower rapid. That and one oar boatsman's cap lost to the gusty wind and fast flowing stream chastened the party's mood. Camp, happy hour and newly-converted hikers' sighting of a dusty rust mountain sheep improved moods by dinner. The canoeist recovered swiftly with an extra helping of strawberry shortcake from the well-provisioned commercial party.

The map showed Friday's float as short (7 miles), but full of white water. It proved the most challenging of the trip, especially Triplett rapids, made faster and rougher by the high water. The previous day's lessons were well-learned; all boats avoided the cliff walls, none even came close to hanging on the rocks. Still, all received thrills, chills, and drenchings from the waves and swells. One lesson remained: during the day's first rapids scouting trip, a WMC lifejacket floated through, to consternation and catcalls. A paddle boat leader soon confessed to leaving his jacket unsecured in the bottom of his boat, from which the wind flipped it out into the river. It was found later in the day after a long journey!

Friday also featured two hikes. Exploration-minded paddlers crawled under and over a ten-foot boulder to reach a misty grotto for the lunch break. After dinner a half-dozen hardy souls clambered up another 800 feet to reach a magnificent overlook. One stayed on the heights till well after



Boating director Gene Jarvis shows his indomitable style.

Photo by Phyllis Anderson

moonrise, listening to the night's Colorado Rockies baseball game to no avail for news of the Jazz/Nuggets playoff game the night before.

Saturday the wind finally died down somewhat, and the 12 mile float was scheduled to be easy. A little white water, Steamboat Rock, then the end of the Red Lodore sandstone as the Yampa joined the Green. As paddlers hiked up to the petroglyphs across the river from the ranger station, several pointed out the difference between the Green and silty Yampa's flow. Lunch time included another hike with more petroglyphs. These had been etched dot-matrix style 20 to 30 feet above ground level. Afterward, the river proved flat and fast until the evening's



campsite. Paddlers once again became hikers, this time viewing pictographs (some vandalized the previous year) before clambering up to a refreshing shower-waterfall.

Sunday's schedule sounded daunting—19 miles and four significant rapids before pullout, tear down and driving back to SLC before nightfall. The party broke camp and floated downstream in record time. The early start and high water flow let us laze down past the tamarisk-infested flats without paddling, absorbing the warm sunshine. Most stopped for one last cliff side scramble to (and argument over the authenticity of) the Pyrennées-style bull carved onto the sandstone cliff marking the end of the slow water. Then onto the high rapids—Moonshine, S.O.B., Schoolbox, and Inglesby. Even the paddle boat, captained by Carol ("I always get on the rocks in S.O.B.") And with Phyllis ("I always flip out at Moonshine") negotiated all the rapids safely. Of course, all paddlers and oarsmen received suitable drenchings, then wind dried before takeout. Boat washing, sanitary dumping of the famed rocket box, then into the cars for one last farewell dinner in Vernal, then Salt Lake City.

Trip leader: Barbara Green; River guide: Gene Jarvis; Boaters: Phyllis Anderson, Don Fulton, Mark Fleck, Allen Gavere, Jim Gully, Larry Hall, Ralph Johnson, Carol Milliken, Jan Nystrom, Chris Rowins, Kate Tillinghast, Rick Thompson, John Vidic, and Jane Weaver



As the multitude watched, Mike raised his arm and said "Let there be flowers, wild and colorful to cover the Wasatch Mountains.", and there were! Photo by Jean Frances

SAN RAFAEL REEF EXPLORATORY (CAR CAMP)

May 14th - 15th

By Knick Knickerbocker

Will McCarvill lead but another of many successful car camps to one of his favorite places to explore. The San Rafael Reef! This time we camped near the Hidden Splendor Mine to do healthy day hikes from there.

As many of you know, Will never tires of his quest for more information or an opportunity to explore yet another narrow canyon of the San Rafael Swell. This trip proved to be no exception. Perhaps the only difference was that Will postponed the trip one week due to reports of possible bad weather over May 7th-8th.

With a map and some very clear directions on how to reach the mine, 8 of us headed down on Friday night of May 13th after work. Some arrived with plenty of light to set up tents and have some dinner, while others arrived after dark.

Saturday morning came early enough as we readied ourselves for a long day ahead. Will had explained to us that we would be exploring both Cistern and Ramp Canyons today as a loop hike and the possibility of using a rope might be necessary. Some of us were a little more than apprehensive about using a rope, since we had never done that before. However, I had hiked with Will before and knew that he would take every precaution to be sure we could do what he had planned. So with Will's 75 feet of rope, plenty of water and lunch, seven of our eight headed for Ramp Canyon.

For those of you who have not had the pleasure of going on a Will McCarvill car camp, you don't know what you are missing. Let me say that it is so refreshing to find someone like Will with a passion for what he does. He reminds me of a child with a new toy. His interest in the "Swell" takes him to work with the BLM and other agencies to help protect it and yet let it be shared with a variety of people. Will has a knowledge of the geology as well as history of the area that he passionately shares with the hike participants. The Hidden Splendor Mine and most of the San Rafael Reef area was very rich in Uranium ore. No we didn't glow in the dark.

As we headed down Ramp Canyon we found ourselves faced with the usual narrow canyon obstacles, pockets of water to

wade through as well as needing to rope each other and packs down to the next level three times. Though most of the hiking is considered moderate there was considerable rock scrambling and part of it was not for the faint of heart. Mike Eisenberg felt one of the ledges might be easier to dive off of than to rope down. For health reasons, Will talked him into roping down after all.

We found the mouth to Cistern Canyon with the help of a topo map and worked our way up this canyon on our way back to our vehicles. Cistern Canyon was much easier to navigate, though it did have a couple of larger than large boulders blocking part of the route. With a little scrambling we negotiated them to move on to the next obstacle.

On Sunday we decided to hike down Muddy Creek which follows a canyon from the Hidden Splendor Mine downstream. The Muddy was rather shallow since it had not rained in the area for sometime so we could easily keep our feet dry as we hiked down the canyon, even though there were quite a few crossings that we had to make. Will offered to give a quarter to the first person to find quick sand. Only one person found anything deeper than ankle depth by the sand going up over their calves. This canyon was very wide as well as having high walls but, not very steep so our hike was very leisurely. As we admired the beauty and the thousands of years of work it took for this creek to erode the canyon, we wondered what may have caused the pockets of uranium to collect here. Will said it has something to do with all the petrified wood deposits that used to be there.

The wind had picked up quite a bit Sunday the 15th. You may remember very high winds and dust in the Salt Lake area that day. I will remember coming back to camp to find my tent missing. Had it not been for a shallow gully my tent and gear inside would have ended up in Kansas that day.

Thank you Will for another great weekend in Southern Utah and some good memories. Trip participants were Will McCarvill "Great Trip Leader", Liz Bell, Karen Perkins, George Sears, Mike Eisenberg, Mark Jones, Renae Trask and myself, Knick Knickerbocker.

THE SALT LAKE OVERLOOK HIKE

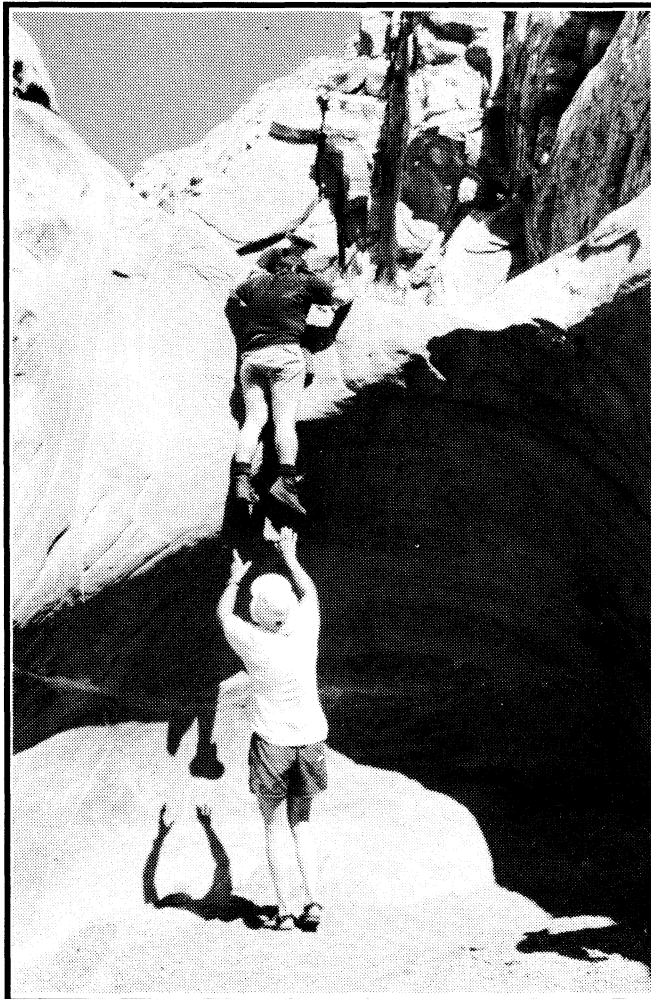
June 11

by Connie McKay

Eleven people got together at the Olympus Hills Mall and carpooled up Millcreek Canyon to the trail head. There we were met by two more people who were interested in joining the hike and qualifying to join the Club.

The hike, led by Uli Hegewald, then proceeded up the trail. It was a beautiful clear day. Along the way, Uli identified a number of flowers that were blooming—Jerusalem Stars, Balsam flowers, wild strawberries and Oregon grape just to name a few. The currants that were thickly covering the hillside near the overlook were just beginning to bear fruit. It was kind of fun imagining all the different animals that would enjoy feasting on them when they ripen.

Because the air was so clear, from the overlook we would see all the way to the Great Salt Lake. After resting for a while enjoying the view, we ambled on down to the parking lot and dispersed. It was a nice hike and a chance to make new acquaintances.



Mike Eisenberg coming down Ramp Canyon correctly with Mark Jones holding rope while Will McCarvill guides the feet. Ask Mark how he got down. Photo by Knick Knickerbocker

Welcome New/Reinstated Members

Steve Watson
Pam King
Kazuko Yakumo
Joyce C. Johnson
Anne Petrie
Catherine Molloy
Richard David Stack

Angie Zoulek
George Fraizer
Christopher AnneScott
Brent & Diann Higbee
EdWeinstein
Kira Kilmer
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Charles Timothy D'Hulst
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Stephen Dowling/Kim Haulenbeek



Classified Ads

Policy

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

NOTICE!

The *Rambler* cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC or offends the sensibilities of club members. Send your ad (with a check enclosed if it is not a used sports equipment) before the 13th of the month to: **Sue deVall**.

11730 South 700 West

Draper, UT 84020

Phone: 572-3294 for information

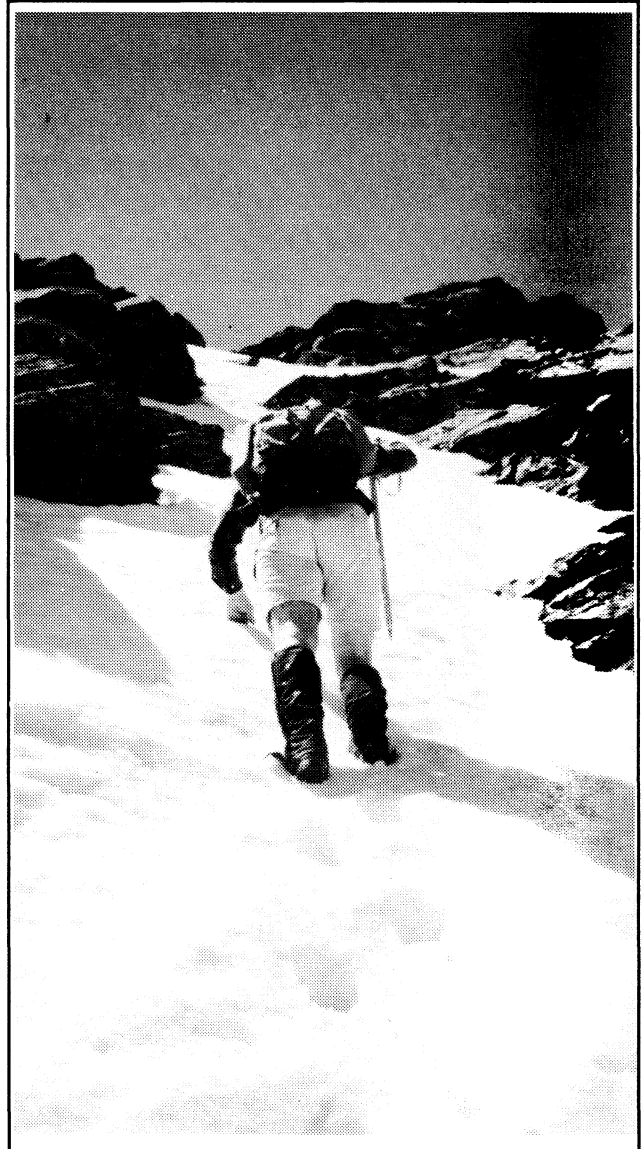
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Real Estate: Thinking about buying or selling Real Estate? Why not call the Boating Director? Gene Jarvis Coldwell Banker Premier (568-9000 Office or 944-8619 Home).

Nepal-Everest and Goyko Lakes Trek-
10/26/94 - 11/16/94 Rating: Demanding

Price: \$2800.00 (subject to change)
All services on the trek include: meals, camping and kitchen equipment, all porters, permit fees, guide, sherpa staff, fuel, insurance and transfer.

Other services include: Hotel in Bangkok, Katmandu, half a day sightseeing trip in Bangkok, airfare from Salt Lake City to Bangkok, Katmandu, Lukla. For more information call Christel Sysak at 943-0316 or 277-9988.



Unidentified Butt marching up to the Peak to Peak Sprint. Photographer unknown.

Please Complete Both Sides

Wasatch Mountain Club

New Member/Reinstatement of Previous Members Application

Do Not Use this Form for Regular Annual Membership Renewal

Please read carefully and fill out completely.

Name(s) _____
(First) (Last)

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check phone number ☐ Residence: _____ Options: ☐ Do not print my name/phone in membership list.
to print in Rambler ☐ Do not list my name in lists given to Board
membership list: ☐ Work: _____ approved conservation/wilderness organizations.

I am applying for:

Check one:

____ New Membership _____ Single Birth date(s) _____
____ Reinstatement _____ Couple _____
____ Student (30 years or younger)

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

Enclosed is \$ _____ for one year's dues and application fee. **Checks/money orders only**, payable to **Wasatch Mountain Club**. Do you wish to receive the Rambler (the monthly Club publication)? ☐ Yes ☐ No
(Subscription price is NOT deductible from the dues.)

You must complete **two Club activities** (other than socials) to be considered for membership. The activity dates must have been within one year of the application.

<u>Qualifying Activity</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Signature of Recommending Leader</u>
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(s) _____
(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—For Office Use Only

Receipt/Check # _____ Amount Received \$ _____ Date Received _____ By _____

Board Approval Date _____

Activity Survey—Wasatch Mountain Club

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 ☐ advanced day hike ☐ backpack
☐ moderate day hike ☐ car camp ☐ other (specify below)

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

Other outings: ☐ snowshoe tour ☐ caving ☐ 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 is important to our community; and some of it is just fun. You can let us know how you'll help by checking off activities below.

Conservation: ☐ air/water quality issues ☐ wilderness ☐ trail clearing
☐ trail head access ☐ telephone tree ☐ other

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(s)?

List any special trips or activities you would like to lead:

What phone numbers can we use to reach you?

MAY BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

PRESENT: Jerry Hatch, Mike Budig, Mary Ann Losee, Linda Kosky, Leslie Woods, Frank Luddington, Rich Osborne, Mike Treshow, Larene Miller, Jim Zinanti, Nance Allen, Bob Myers, Kyle Williams, Dale Green, Jean Frances, Sam Kievit, Steve Lewis, Gene Jarvis, Donn Seeley, and Carla Western

Dale Green presented the recently printed **OFFICIAL WMC** map. They can be purchased from activities leaders or at the Club office for \$8.50. They are on water resistant paper and make nice presents!

Nance Allen provided an update on the Club's pursuit of a 15 year lease for the lodge. Since the previous permit had expired some time ago, the Club has been issued a one year permit until a decision has been reached about a longer lease.

The Board approved an increase of the daily user fee for WMC members to \$3 from its previous rate of \$2. The daily user fees for non-members was raised to \$225/day and \$150/half day effective July 1, 1994.

Frank Luddington, Biking Director, is looking for a Mountain Biking Coordinator. If you are interested or know of someone who might be interested, please call Frank at 277-4564.

Wednesday and Thursday nite hikes begin June 1 and 2, respectively.

JUNE BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

PRESENT: Jerry Hatch, Mike Budig, Mary Ann Losee, Linda Kosky, Leslie Woods, Frank Luddington, Rich Osborne, Larene Miller, Jim Zinanti, Nance Allen, Bob Myers, Kyle Williams, Dale Green, Gene Jarvis, Donn Seeley, Knick Knickerbocker, Janet Embry, Monty Young, John Veranth and Carla Western

The Club's membership currently stands at 1365.

Alexis Kelner has resigned from the Board. The remaining trustees will appoint someone to fill the vacant position for the remainder of his time.

The Club voted to send \$100 to the Wick Miller Memorial Fund at the University of Utah.

Frank Luddington, Biking Director, announced that the new Mountain Biking Coordinator is Linda Palmer. You can reach Linda at 272-6267 with your offer to lead a bike trip.

A new, expanded edition of Hiking the Wasatch will be printed shortly.

The Board reaffirmed the policy of self-insuring the lodge for rehabilitating the grounds in case of fire.

The Club continues to wait for a response to the FS 15 year permit application.

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.

1994-95

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Dale Green	277-6417	Emeritus

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