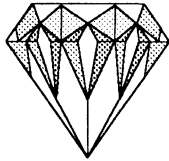
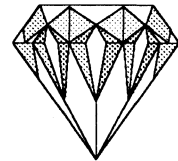


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MEMBERS: If you have moved, please call the WMC office or send your new address to the Membership Director. Allow 45 days for address changes. If you did not receive your RAMBLER, contact the Membership Director to make sure your address is in the Club computer correctly.

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TO SUBMIT A PHOTO: We welcome photos of all kinds: black & white prints, color prints, and slides. Please include captions describing when and where the photo was taken, the names of the people in it, and the photographer. Photos will not be returned unless requested and accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope, otherwise they will be found in the Red Box outside the office door of the WMC.

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; and to foster awareness of our natural areas including their plants, animal and bird life.

Cover Photo

Who says you can't ski with a backpack on? Terry Williams carves a few turns near the Logan Canyon yurt. Photo by Kyle Williams.

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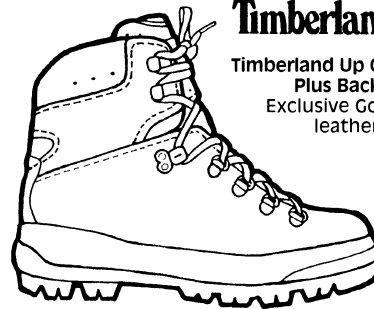
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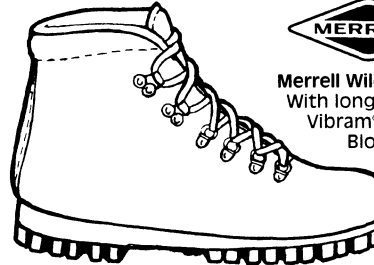
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comfortable
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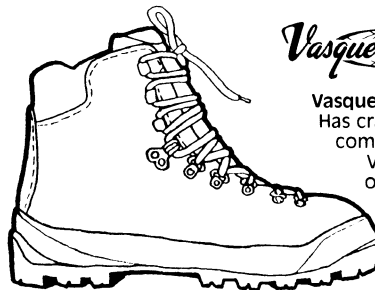
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TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

May 1970

by Dale Green, Historian

"May 1970 Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" was the cover headline. Inside were many stories and pictures of the Club's origin and early activities. Especially interesting were many photos by "Doc" Hopkins who chronicled much of the early days. [I hope most of this will be shown at our celebration of our 75th anniversary Open House and activities at the Lodge in August.]

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WMC

(From Board of Director's Minutes)
May 1945

[There seems to be no mention anywhere in the 1945 Board minutes of the 25th anniversary of the Club's founding.] The present fire insurance on the Lodge is \$5,000. Inquiries are to be made to see if a higher amount can be purchased for a week. Janet Roberts, Treasurer, will investigate setting aside a certain amount of money every month for future expenses. This would be put in a separate savings account. A list of annual expenses was made and it amounted to \$233.00, of which \$93.00 was for lodge insurance, \$75.00 ski lift insurance, \$15.00 sanitation (Water Dept.) \$25.00 lodge land lease, \$10.00 Treasurer's bond and \$15 for misc. dues. Twenty five dollars will be set aside each month.

The ski tow has been oiled and the power turned off.

SEVENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE WMC

(From a single-page record for the year 1920)

(This is also the answer to last month's not-so-trivial question. "When was the WMC formed and with how many members?")

Organized May 13th, 1920, with 13 members at 713 1st Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah

"Financial Report of the Wasatch Mountain Club

Eighteen trips made during the first year by the Club. Two hundred forty seven participating. The following trips were made: Brighton-Lake Blanche, Brighton, Big Cottonwood Canyon, Bryce-Zion-and Grand Canyon, City Creek (twice), Parleys-Emigration, Millcreek, Dry Canyon, Bird Island, Mount Olympus, Mount Timpanogos-(twice), Heughes, Tolkersons, Emigration, American Fork Canyon, Lake Blanche.

No expenses involved by the Club on account of each person paying cash for food and transportation, etc. At the end of the first year there was \$24.00 in the treasury. During the month of March \$21.85 was spent for parties and stationery, leaving \$2.15 in the bank on April 1st, 1921— \$2.15 transferred to the credit page.

No other records kept during the first year.

The following officers acted during the first year: President - L.P. Stoney, V. Pres. - Nels Sohlen, Secretary - Claude Stoney, Treasurer - Louis L. Casto.

Charter Members: Leon P. Stoney, Claude Stoney, Rollo Bidgood, Robert Smith, Sylvan Dunn, Lorris Holdaway, Lewis Casto, Ivan Jensen, Frank DeBrie, James DeBrie, George Ringwood, Vernon Townley, Lewis Villet.

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

Road Biking

May

- 1 Monday Night Ride
- 3 Bike Inspection Clinic
- 3 Wednesday Night Ride
- 6 Payson-Nephi (MOD)
- 6 Beginner's Tour of Salt Lake's East Side
- 7 Park City Smith-Morehouse
- 8 Monday Night Ride
- 10 Wednesday Night Ride
- 11 Bike Social At The Pub
- 13 Bike/Hike City Creek Canyon/Grandview Peak
- 13 Lost Creek
- 14 Alpine
- 15 Monday Night Ride
- 17 Mayor's Bike to Work Day
- 17 Wednesday Night Ride
- 18 Salt Lake City Historical Tour and Ice Cream Social
- 20 American Investment Bank Century
- 21 South Copperton
- 22 Monday Night Ride
- 24 Wednesday Night Ride
- 27 Alpine Loop
- 27-28 Weekend Adventure in Central Utah
- 27-29 Moab Manti Lasal Loop Ride
- 31 Wednesday Night Ride

June

- 3-4 Willard Bay Overnighter
- 4 Leader's Choice - Park City Area
- 5 Monday Night Ride
- 17 Little Red Riding Hood

Mountain Biking

May

- 2 Tuesday Night Ride
- 9 Tuesday Night Ride
- 14 Mother's Day Rails-to-Trails
- 16 Tuesday Night Ride: Shoreline Trail
- 20 Diamond Fork
- 23 Tuesday Night Ride
- 24 Cottonwood Canyon Ride

June

- 3 Mueller Park
- 3-4 First Annual Gourmet Bike Ride and Campout
- 6 Tuesday Night Ride

Boating

May

- 1 San Juan RiverTrip (II)
- 2 Gray Canyon Work Party (VI)
- 6-7 Gray Canyon Beginners Trip
- 10 Leaders Workshop
- 17-21 Yampa River

- 22 Desolation Canyon Work Party
- 27-31 Desolation canyon on the Green River

Boating (cont.)

June

- 1 Gates of Lodore Work Party
- 5 Main Salmon Work Party
- 5-8 Gates of Lodore River Trip
- 10-15 Main Salmon
- 14-18 Desolation Canyon River Trip
- 19-2 / June Rafting Alaska's Tathenshini
- 26 Alpine Canyon Work Party
- July
- 1-2 Alpine Canyon on the Snake River

Special

May

- 3 WMC Board Meeting
- 8 75th Anniversary Planning Meeting
- 10 Boating Leader's Workshop
- 13 Adopt A Highway Cleanup
- 17 Hiking Committee Meeting
- June
- 7 WMC Board Meeting
- 20 Entertainment Committee Planning Meeting

Climbing

May

- 4 Parleys Canyon
- 6 Snow Climbing Class Advanced
- 7 Tanners Gulch: Triple Traverse
- 10 Parley's Canyon
- 13-14 City of Rocks, Idaho
- 18 Storm Mountain
- 20 Rock Climbing Class
- 21 Snow Climbing
- 24 Storm Mountain

June

- 1 Gate Buttress
- 3 Leaders Choice
- 4 Snow Climbing- Tanners Gulch
- 7 Gate Buttress
- 15 Narcolepsy Wall
- 21 Narcolepsy Wall
- 24-25 City of Rocks - Idaho

Hiking

May

- 6 Antennas Loop/Ensign Peak
- 6 Fools Peak
- 6 Jacob City Ghost Town
- 7 Squaw Peak
- 7 City Creek Twins
- 7 Lookout Peak via Killyon Canyon
- 11 Thursday Evening Hike
- 12-14 Advanced Canyoneering
- 13 Big Beacon Moonlight
- 13 Bountiful Peak
- 13 Desolation Trail to Overlook
- 13 Perkins Peak

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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

- 13 Bike/Hike City Creek Canyon/Grandview Peak
 13-14 Backpack: Circle Cliffs wilderness Study Area
 14 Georges Hollow Mother's Day Spring Flower Hike

Hiking (cont.)

- 14 Grandeur Peak Via Church Fork
 14 Red Baldy
 17 Hiking Committee Meeting
 18 Thursday Evening Hike
 20 Black Crook Peak
 20 Lower Mineral Fork
 20 Mt. Olympus Via Tolcat Canyon
 20 Mountain Dell Canyon
 21 Neffs Canyon
 21 Mill B Overlook
 21 Reynolds Peak Via Butler Fork
 21 P.I.G.
 25 Thursday Evening Hike
 27 Bells Canyon
 27 Dry Creek Falls
 27 Mount Aire
 27 North Thunder Mountain
 28 Millcreek Pipeline
 28 Dromedary Via Broads Fork
 28 Gobbler's Knob Via Butler Fork
 28 Grandeur Peak
 29 Dog Hike: MillCreek Area
 29 Family Hike: Lower Ferguson Canyon
 29 Ben Lomond Peak
 29 Storm Mountain via Ferguson Canyon

June

- 1 Thursday Evening Hike
 3 Dog Lake Via Mill B
 3 Doughnut Falls
 3 Thaynes Peak
 3 Lone Peak Via Alpine
 4 Circle All Peak
 4 Lake Blanche & Her Sisters
 4 Peak to Peak Sprint
 10 Maybird Lakes
 10 Mt Raymond via Butler Fork
 10 Pfefferhorn
 10 White Fir Pass
 10-11 Backpack: Eastern Book Cliffs Wilderness Area
 11 The Beatout!
 11 Broads Fork to Meadow
 11 Mt. Ogden Via Strongs Canyon
 17-18 Backpack: Capitol Reef Area
 17-18 Backpack: Lone Peak Wilderness Area
 18 Cascade Peak
 18 Grandeur Peak Via Church Fork
 24 Wildcat Ridge
 25 Death March: Bells rim

Socials

May

- 6 Cinco De Mayo Dance and Potluck
 7 Singles at the Symphony Deadline
 10 Movie Nite
 11 Bike Social - Pub
 12 Country-Western Dancing

- 19 Opera
 20 Mad Hatters Party & Square Dance
 20 Singles at the Symphony
 24 Last Movie Nite
 28 Red/White & Blue BBQ

Socials (cont.)

June

- 3-4 First Annual Gourmet Bike Ride and Campout
 10 A Prairie Home Companion
 10 Yard Party/Barbecue
 24 60's Dance and Potluck
 25 Entertainment Planning Meeting

Car Camps

May

- 6-7 Bird Watch and Mountain Bike at Fish Springs
 6-7 Weekend San Rafael Swell
 12-14 1st Annual Arches Family/Mother's Day
 19-21 2nd Annual Arches Family/Spring Celebration
 20-21 Capitol Reef National Park
 20-21 San Rafael Swell Highlands
 27-29 Deep Creek Mountains
 27-29 Wilderness Activists - Escalante Canyons

June

- 3-4 Mary Jane Canyon
 10 Deep Creek Mountains
 10-11 Henry Mountains
 17-18 Raft River Mountains
 23-24 Maple Canyon

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friends of Sugar House Park

The Sugar House Park Authority has set a dangerous precedent by making a preliminary vote to allow an outside organization to encroach on free park land. With disregard for the historical policy of maintaining the park as an unstructured, green refuge for city dwellers, the new Authority has decided to let proponents of a spectator sport have long-term priority use of a public area. The **Friends** is a grass-roots community group which feels that such a direction is not in keeping with the park's original concept of an overall peaceful, open space. We urge you to learn more about this troublesome situation and voice your opinion by contacting:

Sugar House Park Authority
2001 S. State St.
Salt Lake City, UT 84115

The Authority meets every other month on the third Thursday. The next meeting is June 15 at the above address starting at 6:00 pm. **Friends** is in the process of considering its options in opposing the current proposal. Your input and help is welcome.

Please contact us at:
Friends of Sugar House Park
P.O. Box 520862
Salt Lake City, UT 84152-0862

Sky Calendar for May

MOON

1st Quarter	May 07	Jun 06	Jul 05
Full Moon	May 14	Jun 12	Jul 12
4th Quarter	May 21	Jun 19	Jul 19
New Moon	May 29	Jun 27	Jul 27

MOONRISE (40 N. latitude, 112 W. Longitude, flat horizon)

Saturday	UT	Mtn Daylight Time
May 06	10:11	11:45 AM
May 13	17:41	7:45 PM
May 20	? ?	1:00 AM
May 27	03:27	5:00 AM
Jun 03	09:01	10:30 AM
Jun 10	16:38	6:00 PM
Jun 17	22:50	midnight
Jun 24	02:05	3:30 AM

SOURCE: Astronomical Almanac for 1995

STARS: The evening sky is taking on its summer look. Orion is low in the west. Leo, with Mars, is overhead, and Bootes with bright Arcturus is in the east.

PLANETS: Mercury makes a brief appearance in early May low in the west at dusk. Look for it near the Pleiades with the new crescent moon on May 1, and near Aldebaran on May 8. Saturn is in the dawn sky in the constellation Aquarius. On May 22, the earth passes through Saturn's ring plane providing some interesting telescope viewing.

Wasatch Mountain Club T-Shirts

Cost: \$10.00

Adult Sizes: M, L, XL

Color: Light heather grey shirt with white, royal blue and kelly green lettering and design.

Shirts are available for sale at the Club office during office hours. Call 363-7150 to reserve one in your size.

REI—3285 E. 3300 S.

Contact: Marty Stum or Kelly Davis
486-2100

Tuesday Night (& other) Clinics @7 pm at REI

May 2: Imagine Wilderness UWC organizer Liz McCoy will present an educational clinic on wilderness. This will include a slide show produced by John Telford and Wallace Stegner. Learn what it means to designate public land as wilderness and how you can become involved with wilderness issues.

May 6 (Saturday) Wilderness Medicine Workshop This free workshop will provide you with an overview of basic techniques for treating common injuries in the outdoors. The 90 minute seminar is presented by Dr. William Forgey and will include orthopedic and soft tissue injuries, snake bite, infectious disease, and water purification. Treatment of heat, cold, and high altitude injuries also will be discussed.

May 9 Local Rock Climbs Get primed for the climbing season with tonight's slide show by local climber, Ted Wilson! Ted will present a tour of the history and spirit of Utah rock climbing. Ted has done numerous first ascents in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons and many climbs around the world. Ted is a director of the American Alpine Club local mountaineering guide.

May 16 Canoe Camping REI's Paul Coulam will present a how-to clinic for beginning canoe and kayak campers. Learn the basics of planning a trip, selecting equipment, organizing, and packing gear. Paul also provides tips on group dynamics, transportation, and campsite selection and setup.

May 18 (Thursday) FIFTH ANNUAL JORDAN RIVER RACE A race for canoes and kayaks. Contact Marty Stum or Gary Nichols at REI (486-2100) for details.

May 23 BACKPACKING BASICS REI's experts, Margie Jensen, Trudy Dahl, and Chad Olsen will lead beginners through the fundamentals of equipment selection, destination selection, menu planning, water purification, footwear, pack selection, first aid kits, and more.

May 24 (Wednesday) REI/MAD RIVER You Can Canoe Day. A free hands-on demo (3 - 7 pm). Twenty different Mad River Canoe models suitable for general recreation, tripping, and whitewater will be available for demonstration and "test drives". This will take place at the pond in Liberty Park.

WMC 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.

Participation in any WMC activity can be dangerous. It is your responsibility to evaluate your own preparedness and ability to safely participate in any activity.

May 1 Mon

BIKE: ROAD/MTN MONDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD) The nature of Monday night rides is leisurely paced and social. Jim Zinanti (484-8271) will open the season with a leader's choice ride from Fairmont Park in the Sugar House area. Meet him at the SW parking lot of Fairmont Park (circa 2361 S. 900 E.) at 6 pm.

May 1-5 (6) Mon-Fri (Sat)

BOATING: SAN JUAN RIVER TRIP (II) This is always a great early season run. Great hikes, and scenery. Send your deposit of \$25.00 to Mark McKenzie. Call Mark (486-4986) for more details.

May 2 Tue

BOATING: GRAY CANYON WORK PARTY (VI) For those going on the Gray Canyon beginners trip on May 6-7, please meet at the boating shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, at 6:30 pm.

May 2 Tue

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE (MOD) For meeting place info, call Linda Palmer (484-3959). She will list ride information on her answering machine Monday evening and Tuesday (the day of the ride).

May 3 Wed

BIKE INSPECTION CLINIC It's important that your bicycle is properly adjusted and safe to operate. It doesn't really matter if your bike is new or old, light weight or heavy, but it's imperative that it is properly adjusted and safe to operate, if you have intentions to participate on Club rides. So, if you have questions, worries or concerns about your bike, bring it to this clinic and we'll give it the once over. We'll inspect your bicycle free of charge as a Club service, and tell you precisely what needs to be done to bring it up to speed. Maybe everything is fine, but on the other hand, maybe your tires are not safe, or your wheels are out of round; maybe your derailleurs are not properly adjusted or your brakes need to be tuned; maybe your take along tool kit is not complete or your chain needs to be lubricated or, maybe the reason you're not keeping up on Club rides is because you're dragging parts. Blankety, bleep, bleep! If you're not sure, meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) in the SW corner of Liberty Park at 6:00 pm. Afterwards, we'll spin over to the Park Cafe for dinner.

May 3 Wed

BIKE: ROAD/MTN WEDNESDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD-MOD) Wednesday night rides are typically a little more challenging than Monday night rides; they can be classified as training rides. Chris Winter (364-6612) will lead us up City Creek Canyon. Go at your own pace and turn around when you have had enough. Meet in the NE corner of the Capitol parking lot at 5:30 pm.

May 3 Wed

WMC BOARD MEETING: Any member interested in attending is welcome. We will meet at the WMC office, 888 S., 200 E., at 7 pm. We will dine at the Cafe Trang (818 S. Main St.) at 6 pm.

May 4 Thu

CLIMBING: PARLEYS CANYON Meet at the northern terminus of Wasatch Blvd. (about 2900 S.) by 6:00 pm to walk into this fun area. Routes of all difficulties can be found. Call Kyle Williams (273-8076) if you have questions.

May 6 Sat

BIKE: ROAD PAYSON-NEPHI (MOD) This 63 mile ride tours rural backroads around Payson cuts across West Mountain, and bisects Goshen Valley. Along the way we'll ride through some of Utah's finest orchards, snake through scenic Goshen Canyon, scoot past Mona Reservoir, and experience magnificent "post card" vistas of Mount Nebo—the highest summit in the Wasatch. The terrain is easy flat to rolling, with just a few short climbs. Bring lunch or purchase food in Nephi for a quick park picnic. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) at the Park & Ride off I-15 at 7200 S. at 8:00 am to carpool/caravan, or in Payson at the Park & Ride adjacent to the Main Street McDonald's at 9:30. Please, **road bikes only; this is a long ride.**

May 6 Sat

BIKE: ROAD/MTN BEGINNER'S TOUR OF SALT LAKE'S EAST SIDE (ELEMENTARY) Carol Beasley promises this ride to be less than 10 miles, at your own pace, and very sociable. From Sugar House Park you will ride mostly along bike path designated roads such as 15th East and Sunnyside, and quiet residential roads that will lead to a stop at Brackman's for bagels and coffee, etc., and great conversation. Meet Carol (484-6617) just inside the 15th East entrance to the park at 10 am.

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May 6 Sat

HIKE: ANTENNAS LOOP/ENSIGN PEAK (NTD 2.5+) Hike Antenna Ridge and Ensign Peak with Richard Zeamer (355-3751) for the best up-close views of SLC, North SL, and the Airport. A leisurely foothill stroll that gets you home by lunch! Meet Richard at West end of Dorchester Drive @ 9:30 am. (take State to Capitol, then east on 300 North, curve around to East Capitol Blvd., left on Edgcomb drive(800 North), then west on Dorchester.)

May 6 Sat

HIKE: FOOLS PEAK (MSD) Is it really Fool Peak? Or isn't it? Leader Donn Seeley (273-7955) says only, "You'll have to be there to find out!" Expect snow hiking, off trail hiking and scrambling in the rugged Canyon range east of Delta. Call Donn to register.

May 6 Sat

HIKE: JACOB CITY GHOST TOWN (MOD) Like to hike through history? Join Leader Jim Frese (1-801-882-5222) for an exciting visit to a scenic old ghost town in the Oquirrh range. Meet Jim in the northwest corner of the Union 76 truck stop off the I-80 Tooele exit @ 9:00 am.

May 6 Sat

MOUNTAINEERING: SNOW CLIMBING CLASS—ADVANCED Learn more advanced skills including avalanche safety, roped climbing, snow belays, crampon use, crevasse rescue. If you couldn't make it to last week's class, this class can accommodate a beginner, so please show up. Register with Larry Coulter (485-9623). If you can help teach, please volunteer.

May 6 Sat

SOCIAL: CINCO DE MAYO DANCE AND POTLUCK Join WMC Master Chef Bob Graves in helping him celebrate one of his favorite holidays with foods from Mexico, followed by rock'n roll dancing to the music of Disc Jockey Don Woodbury. Fix up your favorite hot and spicy southwestern dish to share, or a salad or dessert to cool off those palates. Pinatas and other traditional Cinco de Mayo activities will be going on, then...get ready to dance! Place: First Unitarian Church (569 S. 1300 E.). The potluck starts at 6:30 pm, with the dancing to follow at 8 pm. Cover charge: \$5/member, \$7/non-member. Call Bob (943-5755) for details.

May 6-7

CAR CAMP, BIRD WATCH AND MOUNTAIN BIKE AT FISH SPRINGS Join Larene Miller (278-8758) and Frank Bernard (533-9219) for an enjoyable weekend about 2 1/2 hours west of SLC on the Pony Express Trail in the West Desert. We'll drive out from Salt Lake on Friday afternoon and stay at the primitive BLM camp near the Fish Springs National Wildlife Area. Bring your bird books, binoculars and a camp chair for some relaxing observation of a wide variety of waterfowl and raptors. Mid day on Saturday, Frank will lead an exploratory mountain bike ride (NTD) on jeep trails to old mine ruins on the west side of the Fish Springs Mountains. Back at camp we'll have an enclosure set up for those of you wise enough to have brought your solar showers. In the evening, those interested can join in a sing a long. Families are OK but no dogs. Bring your own food and water (it's an isolated, desert location) and bring an appetizer to share at

the evening social. The road is improved gravel and OK for passenger cars. Those car pooling should plan on leaving from the Utah Travel Council parking lot (300 N. State up on Capitol Hill) at 5 pm on Friday, May 5, but please call the trip leaders for the most current information.

May 6-7

CAR CAMP/WORK WEEKEND SAN RAFAEL SWELL Leader Will McCarvill (943-5520) says that if the ECO Challenge happens, we will review the route & determine compliance with BLM requirements; focus will be on the Muddy Creek area. If the race doesn't happen we will spend Saturday on a conservation project. Sunday will be a play day in the same area. NO LIMIT, WE NEED ALL THE HELP WE CAN GET! Contact Will for info and to register.

May 6-7 Sat-Sun

BOATING: GRAY CANYON BEGINNERS TRIP (II) Yes, it's that time of year to give all newcomers a chance to learn about river running. Call Janet Embry (321-3148) for more information. Deposit is \$25.00. Trip will leave Friday evening. A limited number of children will be allowed on this trip only with the approval of the trip leader.

May 7 Sat

HIKE: SQUAW PEAK (MOD) Leader Peter Mimmack (1-801-377-2330) will be leading this beautiful spring hike to a peak above Provo. Salt Lake hikers meet at 7200 S. & I15 Park & Ride @ 9:00 am. Utah County hikers call Peter for info on meeting place & time.

May 7 Sun

BIKE: ROAD/MTN PARK CITY-SMITH MOREHOUSE (MOD) Doug Murray will lead us on a rolling tour of a very green (hopefully not white) Summit County out of Park City, down Browns Canyon, through Peoa and Oakley, and up Weber Canyon to the end of the pavement. There is a very gradual 1000' elevation gain on the outbound leg up Weber Canyon, and a similar ascent on the return up Browns Canyon. Doug may be planning a variation of the course to make a loop of it, which would mean coming back along the new Kamas road. Meet at Parley's Way K-Mart at 9 am or Park City High School (1750E. Kearns Blvd.) at 10 am. A picnic lunch at the turn-around point will be enjoyed by all who bring one. Food in Oakley is limited. Call Doug (968-8494), especially if the weather is questionable.

May 7 Sun

HIKE: CITY CREEK TWINS (NTD 2.4) Leader Mary Fox (581-1566) at the Utah Travel Council lot @ 9:00 am for this scenic spring foothill destination.

May 7 Sun

HIKE: LOOKOUT PEAK VIA KILLYON CANYON (MOD 6.0) Leader Ken Engstrom (466-2825) says that this hike features excellent views of City Creek, Emigration & Mountain Dell canyons, as well as the Salt Lake Valley. Meet Ken at the Parley's K-MART southeast lot @ 9:00 am.

May 7 Sun

SOCIAL: SINGLES AT THE SYMPHONY DEADLINE: Join host Robert Turner (1-801-544-0605) for an evening with singles at the Utah Symphony on Saturday, May 20. This Cinema Series program features the silent movie, "The Last Command," starring William Powell with live orchestral accompaniment. Price includes after concert party at American Towers. Food, drink and mixers will be provided. Cost: \$18. Call Robert by May 7 to reserve a block of seats in the special singles section).

May 7 Sun

TANNERS GULCH: TRIPLE TRAVERSE This is one of the best snow climbs in the Wasatch. Walt Haas (534-1262) will lead this aggressive climb up the gulch, then follow the ridge to include Dromedary Peak, O'Sullivan Peak, and East and West Twins. (OK so we lied, it's really the Quad Traverse—actually Quint, if you consider the little bump called Jessen's Folly!) Anyway, plan on an early start and a long strenuous day, with skill in the use of ice ax and crampons required.

May 8 Mon

BIKE: ROAD/MTN MONDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD). Join Jim Zinanti (484-8271) for this easy paced leader's choice ride. Meet him at the SW parking lot of Fairmont Park (2361S 900E) at 6 pm.

May 8 Mon

MEETING: 75th ANNIVERSARY PLANNING MEETING The celebration week of Aug. 7-13 will soon be upon us and there is much yet to do. It would be exceedingly helpful if all volunteers could attend this meeting. I appreciate all the help thus far! For information or details call Phyllis Anderson (943-8500). See you there! 7 pm sharp!

May 9 Tue

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE (MOD) For meeting place info, call Linda Palmer (484-3959). She will list ride information on her answering machine Monday evening and Tuesday (the day of the ride).

May 10 Fri

SOCIAL: MOVIE NITE Join this evening's host at the Sugarhouse Pier 49 San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. (2227 Highland) at 6 pm to eat before catching a movie at the Cinemark Movies Ten which start between 7-7:30. Call Ken (466-2825) with any questions. Co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

May 10 Wed

BIKE: ROAD/MTN WEDNESDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD-MOD) Dave Vance (486-1878) will lead this assault on Millcreek Canyon from the east parking lot of Skyline High (3251E. 3760 S.) at 6 pm. Go as far as you wish or, until you hit snow.

May 10 Wed

BOATING: LEADER'S WORKSHOP. This workshop is to outline the general procedures, rules, and guidelines (and hopefully some useful hints) of organizing and leading a river trip. Anyone interested should bring a pen and paper to Tres Hombres, 3298 S. Highland Drive at 7:00. Please call Janis (486-2345) so I may make the proper reservations.

May 10 Wed

CLIMBING: PARLEYS CANYON Meet at the northern terminus of Wasatch Blvd. (about 2900 S) by 6 pm to walk into this fun area. Routes of all difficulties can be found. Call Kyle Williams (273-8076) if you have questions.

May 10 Wed

SOCIAL: MOVIE NITE Join this evening's host at the Sugarhouse Pier 49 San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. (2227 Highland) at 6 pm to eat before catching a movie at the Cinemark Movies Ten which start between 7-7:30. Call Ken (466-2825) with any questions. Co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

May 11 Thu

BIKE: SOCIAL PUB (NTD) All cyclists are welcome to join together at the Pub (3rd level) in Trolley Square, for fun, frolic, and whatever. Specifically, this is a chance to see old friends, as well as new and prospective members to find out about us. See you there.

May 11 Thu

HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE Club members only, meet at mouth of Emigration Canyon. For more information look to the end of the activities listings.

May 12 Fri

SOCIAL: COUNTRY-WESTERN DANCING Come practice those fancy line dance moves you learned, or come learn some new ones. Line dance instruction from 7-8:00; band starts at 8:30. Cover charge is \$3/person. Call Liz (484-3740) for details.

May 12-14 Fri-Sun

ADVANCED CANYONEERING: QUANDARY CANYON & DROWNED HOLE DRAW This is a joint adventure with the Colorado Mountain Club; the difficulty is extreme and harnesses, rappelling devices, bouldering & swimming skills are necessary. The itinerary is to set camp Friday eve at Hidden Splendor mine, hike, rappel & swim Quandary Canyon Saturday, explore Drowned Hole Draw & return Sunday evening. To register contact Jane Koerner (1-801-797-1353 or 1-801-797-0051). This will be co-lead by Steve Susswein.

May 12-14 Fri-Sun

CAR CAMP: 1st ANNUAL ARCHES FAMILY/MOTHER'S DAY spring celebration. Leader Noel De Nevers (581-6024 -w or 328-9376-h) has the group campsite reserved for Friday & Saturday nights. Bring your kids! Call Noel for information and reservations. We are limited to 10 cars and 35 people; **don't come without reservation!**

May 13 Sat

ADOPT A HIGHWAY CLEANUP it is time again to clean up our adopted highway. We do this only two or three times a year, so please help. The hours are short: 9 am to no later than 1 pm. Our section of highway is from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon to I-215. The Club will provide sodas and safety vests for the clean up and a 1 pm or earlier lunch. The majority will decide where lunch will be: Pizza Hut or the Cotton Bottom. Meet Carl Warberg (583-9611) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon around 9 am. Thanks for joining us!

May 13 Sat

BIKE/HIKE: CITY CREEK CANYON/GRANDVIEW PEAK (MSD) Feel like some rugged cross training? Then join Leader Brian Forsythe (487-3273 or 254-5949) for some dual-action activity to a peak overlooking Davis & Salt Lake Counties. Bring a helmet and expect snowy conditions on top. Call Brian to register.

May 13 Sat

BIKE: ROAD LOST CREEK (MOD) This 70 mile ride tours the rural countryside surrounding the communities of Wanship, Hoytsville, Coalville, Echo, and Croydon. We'll spin adjacent to Echo Reservoir, and then ride past grazing cattle, new born sheep, and gallivanting colts as we meander up Lost Creek to the reservoir. On the return leg, our itinerary will include a stop at the Kozy Cafe for lunch. The terrain is flat to rolling, with just a few teeny tiny climbs. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) at the Parley's Way K-Mart to carpool/caravan at 8:00 am, or at Wanship Dam at 9:00 am. Please, **road bikes only**.

May 13 Sat

HIKE: BIG BEACON MOONLIGHT (MOD 4.5) Leader Kip Yost (272-9452) kicks off another glorious season of howling at the moon with this first hike up the Valley's most prominent foothill. Meet at the Skyline High lot @ 6:30 pm.

May 13 Sat

HIKE: BOUNTIFUL PEAK (MSD) Come join leader Bert Balzer (299-0246) on a rare Davis County hike to a beautiful and scenic peak overlooking Davis County. Meet Bert at the Centerville Albertson's on Parish Lane @ 7:30 am.

May 13 Sat

HIKE: DESOLATION TRAIL TO OVERLOOK (NTD 2.8) Randy Long (943-0244) is leading this family hike to the SL viewpoint. Meet Randy at Skyline High lot @ 9:00 am.

May 13 Sat

HIKE: PERKINS PEAK (MOD 4.9) Leader James Janney (521-0538) is slated to lead this dramatic but seldom visited foothill summit overlooking the Salt Lake valley. Meet James at the north side of the parking lot at the mouth of Emigration Canyon @ 9:00 am.

May 13-14

BACKPACK: CIRCLE CLIFFS WILDERNESS STUDY AREA Check out another of Utah's endangered wilderness areas with leader Donn Seeley (583-7955). Call Donn for more info & to register.

May 13-14 Sat-Sun

CLIMBING: CITY OF ROCKS, IDAHO June Freedman (278-8501) will lead a weekend trip to this great granite area 2 hours north. Routes of all difficulties await you. We will leave Friday evening, and car camp. Don't miss this early season opener. (Pray for warmth).

May 13-14 Sat-Sun

MOUNTAIN BIKE: FIRST ANNUAL GOURMET BIKE RIDE AND CAMP-OUT: Dates have been changed to June 3-4.

May 14 Sun

BIKE: ROAD/MTN ALPINE (MOD) Jim Zinanti (484-8271) wants to lead us from West Jordan Park (7941S. 2200W.) to the rural town of Alpine, tucked away in a northern corner of Utah County. This is a 48 mile out and back ride with some minor climbing over Point-of -the-Mountain. Meet him at the park at 10:00 am.

May 14 Sun

HIKE: GEORGES HOLLOW MOTHER'S DAY/Spring flower hike (NTD) Join Leader Mike Treshow (582-0803) for this annual favorite in the foothills below Big Beacon. Meet Mike at the Rice Stadium West parking lot @ 9:00 am.

May 14 Sun

HIKE: GRANDUER PEAK VIA CHURCH FORK (MOD 5.4) Join Leader Gloria Leonard (484-1240) for a grand day atop Millcreek Canyon! Meet Gloria at the Skyline High lot @ 9:00 am.

May 14 Sun

HIKE: RED BALDY (EXT) Join Brad Yates (583-1205), the radical half of the Hiking Director team, for a strenuous hike/snowclimb to this 11,000+ summit in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Brad says the north face of this mountain offers the most radical glissade in the area, and he's probably right. Bring your ice ax and eat your Wheaties! Oh & call Brad to register, of course.

May 14 Sun

MOUNTAIN BIKE: MOTHER'S DAY RAILS-TO-TRAILS FAMILY RIDE (NTD) This leisurely ride will meet at Park City High School at 9 am and ride along the historic rails-to-trails route as far as the group wants to go, then back to the high school. Kids over 7 years old are welcome. The trail is a wide dirt road with little elevation gain. This ride is colisted with the Utah Ski Club. For more information, call Tim Boschert, (298-1814).

May 15 Mon

BIKE: ROAD/MTN MONDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD) Meet Bill Walton (969-8948) for this easy paced leader's choice ride from West Valley City Park (4566W 3500S), at 6:15 pm.

May 16 Tue

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE, SHORELINE TRAIL (NTD) Frank Bernard has organized this Tuesday night ride as part of the Cycle Salt Lake festivities. We'll have an NTD ride and a moderate ride—and raffle prizes! Beginners: this will be a great opportunity to try out that bike. Meet at 6 pm at the old Red Butte Garden parking lot above Fort Douglas on the U. of U. campus. If you need specific directions, call Frank (533-9219). We'd also like volunteers to help with ride sign-ups; if you're interested, call Frank.

May 17 Wed

BIKE: MAYOR'S BIKE TO WORK DAY (EL) The Mayor's Bicycle Advisory Committee is sponsoring this very short ride from Liberty Park to the City & County Building, where there will be a pancake breakfast and a prize drawing. Meet at the north entrance to Liberty Park at 7 am.

May 17 Wed

BIKE: ROAD/MTN WEDNESDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD-MOD) Chris Winter (364-6612) will lead us up City Creek Canyon leaving from the NE parking lot of the Capitol, at 5:30 pm. Go at your own pace and turn around when you've had enough.

May 17 Wed

HIKING COMMITTEE MTG (NTD) Same time, same place, (that is: Brad's house at 407 S. University —7 pm). Bring whatever you like but be there! Call Brad (583-1205) or Kip (272-9452) if you have any questions.

May 17-21 Wed-Sun

BOATING: YAMPA RIVER (III(IV)) Yampa in high water? We will see. THERE ARE STILL A FEW PADDLE BOAT SPACES LEFT on this classic northeastern Utah run. Paddle boats or oarsmen call Chris Rowins weekdays (7:30-8:30) or on weekends (1-801-776-1031).

May 18 Thu

BIKE: SALT LAKE CITY HISTORICAL TOUR AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL (NTD) This 2-hour tour of Salt Lake City's historic district is sponsored by Bonneville Bicycle Touring Club. Meet at the north end of Liberty Park at 6:15 pm. Ice cream will be provided free of charge at the conclusion.

May 18 Thu

CLIMBING: STORM MOUNTAIN 6pm—Meet at the boulder in the middle of the Storm Mtn picnic ground parking lot. (Big Cottonwood Canyon). Last year we could walk in for free if we didn't touch a table or play on the monkey bars. Not sure of the rules this year. Call Kyle Williams (273-8076) if you have questions.

May 18 Thu

HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE Club members only, meet at mouth of Emigration Canyon. For more information look to the end of the activities listings.

May 19 Fri

SOCIAL: OPERA Call Liz (484-3740) if you're interested or want to be placed on the waiting list. Or, if you are interested in getting a block of tickets for next season's performances—we might be able to get a group discount, if we have enough interest.

May 19-21 Fri-Sun

CAR CAMP: 2ND ANNUAL ARCHES FAMILY/SPRING CELEBRATION This trip is identical to the first trip on May 12-14, but for 35 different people! Call Ilona Hruska (649-0356) for reservations. Remember, bring the kids but don't come without a reservation!

May 20 Sat

CLIMBING: ROCK CLIMBING CLASS Learn the basics of safe roped rock climbing including knots, belaying, and rappelling. Participants will need snug fitting rubber soled shoes and webbing to make a harness. Call Kyle Williams (273-8076) for details and to register. If you can help teach, please volunteer.

May 20 Sat

HIKE: BLACK CROOK PEAK (MSD) Leader Donn Seeley (273-7955) will take participants down another path less traveled in the Sheeprock Mountains. Expect a full day of adventure. Call Donn to register.

May 20 Sat

HIKE: LOWER MINERAL FORK (NTD) Leader Mary Ann Losee (277-3127) says this is her favorite NTD hike, 6 miles round-trip. Meet Mary Ann at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am.

May 20 Sat

HIKE: MT OLYMPUS VIA TOLCAT CANYON (MSD 8.9+) Leader Glenn Wells (968-3072) will lead this club classic, call Glenn to register.

May 20 Sat

MOUNTAIN BIKE: DIAMOND FORK (MSD) This scenic ride climbs approx. 2000 feet up through a wooded canyon, then goes along a paved road and down another canyon. Bring lunch and a swimsuit for the hot springs near the end of the ride. Total distance is around 20 miles; technical difficulty is moderate (some rocks) with some exposure. We'll go at a moderate pace, but the distance and gain are significant, so good physical conditioning is necessary. Group size will be limited to 10; call Linda Palmer (484-3959) to register.

May 20 Sat

SILENT HIKE: MOUNTAIN DELL CANYON (NTD) Leader Chris Venizelos (355-7236) wants to provide participants with a new hiking experience by leading the first half of this scenic canyon in **total silence**. Chris says that it's a good opportunity to expand your awareness and open up your senses to the world around you. Total distance will be about 5 miles, so come along for a unique hiking experience! Meet at the parley's K-Mart southeast lot at 9 am.

May 20 Sat

SOCIAL: MAD HATTER PARTY & SQUARE DANCE Top off a fine spring day with the second annual Mad Hatter potluck, your best hat, and a great evening of square dancing with your WMC friends. Prizes will be awarded for the zaniest hats. Potluck starts at 6:30; square dancing commences at 8:00. Location: First Unitarian Church (569 S. 1300 E.). Instruction will be provided—no partners needed—bring your friends! Cover charge: \$5/person for members, \$7/person for nonmembers. (NOTE: There will be a surcharge of \$1, if you forget to wear your hat!). Call Randy (485-4450) for details.

May 20 Sat

SOCIAL: SINGLES AT THE SYMPHONY Join host Robert Turner (1-801-544-0605) for an evening with singles at the Utah Symphony. This Cinema Series program features the silent movie, "The Last Command," starring William Powell with live orchestral accompaniment. Possible back-stage get together after the concert and perhaps a pre-concert lecture; details later. Estimated cost: \$15. Meet at JB's (on the corner of West Temple and South Temple) at 6:30 for a light supper before the concert. See you there!

May 20-21

CAR CAMP: CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK Leader Mike Eisenberg (572-2676) says this trip is only tentative at this time, call him for more info.

May 20-21

CAR CAMP: SAN RAFAEL SWELL HIGHLANDS Leader Will McCarvill (945-5520) plans to explore the highest points of the swell (6,000 to 7,000 ft). It should still be cool this high up, expect a car camp with day hikes. Call Will to register, limit is 12 so call early!

May 20 Sat

BIKE: ROAD/MTN AMERICAN INVESTMENT BANK CENTURY (NTD-MSD) Join this 8th annual ride sponsored by the Mayor's Bicycle Advisory Committee. Rides of 28, 67, and 100 miles are offered, with mechanical and food support. Entry fee of \$20 includes t-shirt. The start is from the State Fairpark (155N. 1000W.) at 7:30 am. Call AIB (265-1522) for details.

May 21 Sun

SNOW CLIMBING: LEADERS CHOICE Join Dave Smith (572-0346) on the best snow climb he can find depending on conditions that day. This will be a more aggressive climb, with ice ax and crampon skills a must. Call him to register.

May 21 Sun

BIKE: ROAD/MTN SOUTH COPPERTON (NTD) If you rode the mayor's ride yesterday, you may not even want to think about getting back in the saddle. But if you didn't, or you're just a glutton, you may want to join Ellen Jenkins (265-0553) for this 30 miler that gains 900' on the outbound leg. Of course you'll lose it on the way back! Meet her at 10 am at West Jordan Park (7941 S. 2200W).

May 21 Sun

HIKE: MILL B OVERLOOK (MOD 7.3) Join Leader Zig Sondelski (292-8332) for this moderate hike to an overlook of Mill B. Meet at Skyline at 9 am.

May 21 Sun

HIKE: NEFFS CANYON (MOD 6.5) Leader John Mason (278-2535) may hike up Neffs & descend Thaynes if a shuttle can be worked out. Meet at Skyline at 9 am.

May 21 Sun

HIKE: REYNOLDS PEAK V BUTLER FK (MOD 5.0) Leader Leslie Mullins (363-0560) leads this fine spring hike from Big Cottonwood. Meet at Skyline High parking lot at 9 am.

May 21 Sun

HIKE: THE PIG! (Pfeifferhorn including glissading) (MSD 9.8+) Leader Tom Walsh (969-5842) returns to lead this classic of classics to the summit of Pfeifferhorn for some outrageous spring glissading. Awards for best, longest glissades. Ice ax required, come prepared for fun! Call Tom to register.

May 22 Mon

BOATING: DESOLATION CANYON WORK PARTY. For those already registered for the Desolation Canyon trip on May 27, please meet at the boating shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, at 6:30 pm.

May 22 Mon

BIKE: ROAD/MTN MONDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD) Join Dave Vance (486-1878) for this leisurely paced ride up Emigration Canyon. Some climbing is involved, especially toward the top. Meet at Crompton's for goodies if time permits. The ride begins at 6 pm from the area where you may park which is along the north side of Sunnyside across from and above the zoo.

May 23 Tue

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE (MOD) For meeting place info, call Linda Palmer (484-3959). She will list ride information on her answering machine Monday evening and Tuesday (the day of the ride).

May 24 Wed

BIKE: ROAD/MTN WEDNESDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD) Join Chuck Howisey (364-4820) at 6 pm at Reservoir Park (1300 E. & S. Temple) for this ride through the Avenues/Memory Grove/City Creek area. He's threatening to have a post ride gathering at a nearby cafe.

May 24 Wed

CLIMBING: STORM MOUNTAIN 6:00 pm—Meet at the boulder in the middle of the Storm Mtn picnic ground parking lot (Big Cottonwood Canyon). Last year we could walk in for free if we didn't touch a table or play on the monkey bars. Not sure of the rules this year. Call Kyle Williams (273-8076) if you have questions.

May 24 Wed

MOUNTAIN BIKE: COTTONWOOD CANYON RIDE (NTD+) Join Tim Boschert (298-1814) on a 3-mile training ride in Little Cottonwood Canyon. The trail is short but has some challenging technical sections to build trail-riding skills. This ride is co-listed with the Utah Ski Club. Meet at 6 pm at the parking lot under the lighted canyon information sign.

May 24 Wed

SOCIAL: LAST MOVIE NITE OF THE SEASON. Join this evening's host at the Sugarhouse Pier 49 San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. (2227 Highland) at 6 pm to eat before catching a movie at the Cinemark Movies Ten which start between 7-7:30. Call Ken (466-2825) with any questions. Co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

May 25 Thu

HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE Club members only, meet at Skyline High East lot. For more information look to the end of the activities listings.

May 27 Sat

BIKE: ROAD/MTN ALPINE LOOP (MOD) Join Kermit Earle (467-9690) on the SW side of the 5300S/I-15 Park & Ride at 8:30 am, to carpool to the start site of this annual assault on the Alpine Loop. The upper road will not yet be open to vehicles. Distance is 38 miles with 3000' of climbing.

May 27 Sat

HIKE: BELLS CANYON (MOD 5.3) Leader Kiara Montross (1-801-393-2935) plans to visit the waterfalls during peak runoff and perhaps hike up to the meadow. This is a beautiful time of year for this canyon. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9:30 am.

May 27 Sat

HIKE: DRY CREEK FALLS (NTD 3.2) Leader Kip Yost (272-9452) hikes his second visit to one of the most scenic & powerful waterfalls in the Wasatch. Dry Creek Canyon is located above the town of Alpine in Utah County. SLC hikers meet at the 7200 S. & I-15 Park & Ride at 9:30 am; Utah County hikers meet behind Kountry Korner store in Alpine at 10:15. Plan on a wet trail with multiple stream crossings!

May 27 Sat

HIKE: MOUNT AIRE (MOD 4.6) Join Leader Clarence Bertino (484-3679) for an early visit to this classic peak. Meet at the Skyline High lot at 10 am.

May 27 Sat

HIKE: NORTH THUNDER MTN (EXT) Leader Walt Haas (534-1262) or (581-5617) will be taking the Bells Canyon route to this spectacular Little Cottonwood peak. Call Walt to register.

May 27-28 Sat-Sun

BIKE: ROAD WEEKEND ADVENTURE IN CENTRAL UTAH (MOD). Ralph and Donna Fisher (649-0183) will lead a select lucky few on a ride through some beautiful countryside, with a stay in a restored mansion bed and breakfast in Nephi. Leave early Saturday and drive to Nephi (one and a half hours) and then cycle a loop of 56 miles, east of town. A special dinner will be served that night at the mansion. Riding resumes Sunday with a 73 mile loop to the west, out to historic Eureka. Both rides will involve some climbing. Return home Sunday night. Space is limited, so call early.

May 27-29 Sat-Mon

CAR CAMP: DEEP CREEK MOUNTAINS If Leader Donn Seeley (273-7955) doesn't break his damned collar bone again this year, then he will continue his tradition of going out to the Deep Creeks for some exceptional Memorial day hiking. Call Donn for more info & to register.

May 27-29 Sat-Mon

CAR CAMP: ESCALANTE WILDERNESS ACTIVISTS Family Camp. This is an excellent chance to become familiar with the North Escalante Canyons and Phipps-Death Hollow proposed wilderness areas. Each day we will break into small groups to go on easy to strenuous wilderness hikes. In the evening we will have a group car camp where we can discuss the strategy for protecting these spectacular areas. Call Leader John Veranth (278-5826) to register.

May 27-29 Sat-Mon

BIKE: MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND MOAB MANTILASAL'S LOOP RIDE *Are you in shape???* for a 70 mile, two day ride (35 miles per day) with a 4,200' climb in day one? This is a beautiful ride that can be done on either a road or mountain bike. We will depart from Moab Saturday morning for a tough but rewarding ride, then camp up on the high plateau and dream about the much deserved 4,200' descent the next day into Castle Valley and back to Moab along the Colorado River. Call me early for more info and/or sign up as the trip will be limited to (10) people. Cost: \$30 to cover meals and the sag vehicle gas. Monday will be left open for what ever people wish to do. Call Chuck Howisey (364-4820) if interested. (P.S. Two WMC "Get -in-Shape" pre-rides are required.)

May 27-31 Sat-Wed

BOATING: DESOLATION CANYON ON THE GREEN RIVER (II-III) Join Craig McCarthy for a Memorial Day weekend river trip through enchanting Desolation Canyon. Rich in ancient Indian art and abandoned homesteads, "Deso" is the only western river canyon to be listed as a Registered National Historic Landmark. As the BLM requires a per-person registration fee be paid in early May, please contact the trip leader AS SOON AS POSSIBLE if you are interested in getting on the trip list. A \$40.00 per person deposit is required. We'll plan on leaving after work on Friday, May 26 for a river put-in on May 27. Please contact trip leader Craig McCarthy (521-5408) with any questions you may have.

May 28 Sun

FAMILY HIKE: MILLCREEK PIPELINE (NTD 1.8) Leaders John & Julie Mason (278-2535) Say that all ages are welcome on this leisurely hike and picnic in Millcreek Canyon. Meet at Skyline at 9:30 am.

May 28 Sun

HIKE: DROMEDARY V BROADS FK (EXT 13.9) Leader George Frazier (363-7860) plans to ascend via Broads Fork & descend via Lake Blanche, Ice ax and know how required. Call George to register.

May 28 Sun

HIKE: GOBBLER'S KNOB V BUTLER FK (MOD 6.6) Leader Mike Stowe (255-4076) plans to take it slow & easy on this classic hike from Big Cottonwood. Meet at Skyline at 9 am.

May 28 Sun

HIKE: GRANDEUR PEAK (MOD 5.4) Leader Barry Quinn (272-7097) will be checking for early wildflowers on this Millcreek classic. Kids who are good hikers welcome. Meet at Skyline High lot at 10:00.

May 28 Sun

SOCIAL: RED/WHITE & BLUE BBQ. In town over the Memorial Day weekend? Join host Lori Ball and your WMC friends to celebrate the holiday weekend with a Red/White & Blue barbecue! Bring your favorite food item to grill, a dish to share (enough for 6-8), and the beverage(s) of your choice. Location: 1261 Yale Avenue. Cover charge: \$2. Please contact Lori (583-8133) with any questions you may have.

May 29 Mon

DOG HIKE: MILLCREEK AREA (NTD) Leader Linda Palmer (484-3959) says call to register for this NTD hike in the Millcreek area.

May 29 Mon

FAMILY HIKE: LOWER FERGUSON CYN (NTD) Leaders Chris, Molly & Augie Baierschmidt (272-9452) say that only adults accompanied by children are allowed on this leisurely hike and picnic among the trees. Meet at Skyline at 10:30 am.

May 29 Mon

HIKE: BEN LOMOND PK (MOD 7.2) Leader Kiara Montross (1-801-393-2935) says to call for meeting place & details for a hike to this Ogden area peak.

May 29 Mon

HIKE: STORM MTN VIA FERGUSON CYN (MSD 9.9) Leader Tom Walsh (969-5842) says call to register for this Memorial day hike.

May 31 Wed

BIKE: WEDNESDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD-MOD) Chris Winter (364-6612) will lead us up City Creek Canyon. This training ride will be at your own pace, and you can turn around when you have had enough. Meet in the NE corner of the Capitol parking lot at 5:30 pm.

Jun 1 Thu

BOATING: GATES OF LODORE WORK PARTY For those going on the Gates of Lodore trip June 5-8, please meet at the boating shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, at 7:00 pm.

Jun 1 Thu

CLIMBING: GATE BUTTRESS 6:00 pm at the parking lot 1 mile up Little Cottonwood Canyon. This is fine granite to get ready for the City of Rocks trip in 2 weeks. Call Kyle Williams (273-8076) if you have questions.

Jun 1 Thu

HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE Club members only, meet at Big Cottonwood lot. For more information look to the end of the activities listings.

Jun 3 Sat

CLIMBING: LEADERS CHOICE Jeff Anderson (943-5029) will pick a perfect spot to climb at for the day. I heard him mention Bells Canyon or Little Willow—but he has not decided—so call him with an idea and to register.

Jun 3 Sat

MOUNTAIN BIKE: MUELLER PARK (MOD) A classic ride with a combination of road and single track. Total mileage is 14, with 1700' of elevation gain. Meet at 9 am at the Bountiful K-Mart, 2600 S. Main in Bountiful. Helmets required. For more info, call Rick Kirkland (486-0909).

Jun 3, Sat

HIKE: DOG LAKE V MILL B (NTD 4.0) Leader Norm Pobanz (266-3703 or 566-5875) will be taking the long way to this lake. Meet at 9:00 am at the Skyline High parking lot.

Jun 3, Sat

HIKE: DOUGHNUT FALLS (NTD 1.4) Leader Randy Long (943-0244) will be leading this hike to a fall in Big Cottonwood. Meet at 9:00 am at the Skyline High parking lot.

Jun 3, Sat

HIKE: LONE PEAK VIA ALPINE (EXT 14.5) Join Leader Tom Walsh (969-5842) will be taking this unusual but very beautiful approach to Lone Peak. Call Tom to register.

Jun 3, Sat

HIKE: THAYNES PEAK (MOD 6.0) Leader Jim Piani (272-3921) will be ascending this seldom visited peak above Millcreek. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High parking lot.

Jun 3-4 Sat-Sun

CAR CAMP: MARY JANE CANYON Join leaders Lisa & Dan Harrison (485-2018) for an informative trip into another wilderness study area that we are trying to convince congress to save. We'll do day hikes into the canyon and possibly the Fischer Towers area. This canyon is in the Moab area, call Lisa & Dan to register.

Jun 3-4 Sat-Sun

BIKE: ROAD/MTN WILLARD BAY OVERNIGHTER (MOD) The Bonneville Bicycle Touring Club is sponsoring this weekend ride from Bountiful to Willard Bay. This is a distance of 50 flat miles each day. Camp at Willard Bay Saturday night, where a dinner and breakfast will be provided. A sag will carry your camping gear. You must register by May 25; the \$25 fee includes the meals mentioned, the sag, and a t-shirt. The ride will begin at 8:00 am from the JC Penny parking lot at 1600 N. Main in Bountiful. Call Lucy Shoell (272-5234) for more details and to register.

Jun 3-4 Sat-Sun

MOUNTAIN BIKE: FIRST ANNUAL GOURMET BIKE RIDE AND CAMPOUT (NTD+) Dine on the delectable feast created by gourmet cooks Harry and Craig after an energizing but easy-going day biking in the San Rafael Swell. This'll be a scenic and relaxing mountain bike trip with great meals. Group size is limited to 12. Estimated cost is \$25/per person for food, plus gas. Call Sam Kievit (262-6698) to register. Check the May Rambler for any changes to the event and for more details.

Jun 4 Sun

BIKE: ROAD/MTN LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD-MOD) Bill Franks (1-801-649-7247) is planning a ride somewhere in the Park City/Kamas/Midway area. He wants to get us valley-dwellers out of the heat; if it's not hot then at least you will experience some great scenery. The exact ride will be published in the June Rambler or, you can call him for details.

Jun 4 Sun

SNOW CLIMB: TANNERS GULCH This will be a trip geared for beginners who have learned the ice ax self arrest and the use of crampons. We will get an early start to accommodate a slow pace and the chance to practice as we go. Call Kyle Williams (273-8076) to register.

Jun 4 Sun

HIKE: CIRCLE ALL PEAK (NTD 3.7) Join Leader Karin Perkins (272-2225) for a hike to this pleasant summit above Big Cottonwood. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am.

Jun 4 Sun

HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE & HER SISTERS (MOD 5.9) Leader Christel Sysak (493-0313) plans to visit all of these spectacular lakes and the early season waterfalls of Mill B South. Meet Christel at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am.

Jun 4 Sun

HIKE: PEAK TO PEAK SPRINT (EXT 14.9) Join Leader Peter Hansen (583-8249) for this rowdy club classic at the top of Twin Peaks. Be prepared for steep snow fields, exposed scrambling & fried lungs. Call Peter to register.

Jun 5 Mon

BIKE: MONDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD) Meet Bill Walton (969-8948) at 6:15 at the West Valley City Park (4566 W. 3500 S.) for this leisurely paced leader's choice ride.

Jun 5 Mon

BOATING: MAIN SALMON WORK PARTY For those individuals going on the Main Salmon trip June 10-16, please meet your leaders, Barbara Basmadjian and Mike Budig at the boating shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, at 7:00 pm.

Jun 5-8 Mon-Thu

BOATING: GATES OF LODORE RIVER TRIP (III-IV) The Green River has it all: beautiful scenery, fun rapids, and experiences to last a lifetime. Carol Milliken is your leader on this adventure. PLEASE SEND YOUR DEPOSIT OF \$25.00 IMMEDIATELY (before May 7), to reserve your place on this memorable trip. The trip will leave Sunday, June 4th. Please call Carol at (1-801-882-4108) with any questions you may have.

Jun 6 Tue

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE (MOD) For meeting place info, call Linda Palmer (484-3959). She will list ride information on her answering machine Monday evening and Tuesday (the day of the ride).

Jun 7 Wed

WMC BOARD MEETING: Any member interested in attending is welcome. Call the Club office or any director to get the time and place (usually 7-10 pm).

Jun 7 Wed

CLIMBING: GATE BUTTRESS 6 pm at the parking lot 1 mile up Little Cottonwood Canyon. This is fine granite to get ready for the City of Rocks trip in 2 weeks. Call Kyle Williams (273-8076) if you have questions.

Jun 10 Sat

SOCIAL: A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION: Join host Robert Turner for a once-in-a-lifetime event: Garrison Keillor's program, "A Prairie Home Companion," will be broadcast live from Abravanel Hall. Guy's All-Star Shoe Band and the waiters from Cafe Boeuf will be there, and Garrison Keillor will tell us the latest "News from Lake Wobegon". The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform as the featured musical guest. Call Robert (1-801-544-0605) for meeting time and other details.

Jun 10 Sat

SOCIAL: YARD PARTY/BARBECUE Celebrate the coming of summer with the first YARD PARTY and barbecue of the season! Hosts Russ and Linda Pack invite you to join your WMC friends for an evening of good food and socializing. The grills will be fired up by 6:00 pm, bring your favorite food item to grill, and a dish to share (enough for 6-8). Cover charge: \$2/ members, \$4/non-members. Juice and soda pop will be available for a nominal charge, or bring the beverage(s) of your choice. Location: 1996 E. 10980 S., Sandy (As you head east on 10600 S., turn right at 2000 E., then right at 10980 S.). If you have questions, please call the Packs (572-5653).

Jun 10, Sat

HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES (MOD 4.7) Join Leader Kathy Anderson (453-6441) for a trip to one of the most scenic side canyons in the Little Cottonwood area. Meet Kathy at the Little Cottonwood lot at 8:30 am.

Jun 10, Sat

HIKE: MT. RAYMOND V BUTLER FK (MOD 6.6) Leader Ken Engstrom (466-2825) says to call to pre-register for this Big Cottonwood hike.

Jun 10 Sat

HIKE: PFIEFFERHORN (MSD 9.8) Join Leader Kiara Montross (1-801-393-2938) for a jaunt up this classic summit, ice ax required. Meet Kiara at the Little Cottonwood lot at 8:30 am.

Jun 10 Sat

HIKE: WHITE FIR PASS (NTD 3.3) Join Leader Janet Friend (268-4102) for this relaxing hike in the Millcreek Canyon area. Meet at 9:00 am at the Skyline East lot.

Jun 10-11 Sat-Sun

BACKPACK: EASTERN BOOK CLIFFS WILDERNESS ACTIVISTS Far above the Book Cliffs, you can see from the highway, forests and delicate grass lands. Discover why the area is so important and learn how to be an articulate defender of vital and endangered wildlife habitat. This will be an exploratory backpack high in the Spruce Canyon and Flume Canyon wilderness study areas. Call John Veranth (278-5826) to register.

Jun 10-11 Sat-Sun

CAR CAMP: DEEP CREEK MOUNTAINS Leader Dave Vance (486-1878) says that this is a leader's choice car camp, destination may be changed due to snow conditions. Call Dave to register.

Jun 10-11 Sat-Sun

CAR CAMP: HENRY MOUNTAINS Join Leader Tom Munn (533-0819) to help persuade Congress to protect this beautiful range in this Wilderness Study area. Call Tom to register.

Jun 10-15 Sat-Thu

BOATING: MAIN SALMON (II-III) Time to head north. The water level should be up from previous years to add to the fun. Barbara is allowing a selective (small) number of children with the proper qualifications to come on this trip. Barbara must approve the children's qualifications. I (Janis Huber) suspect this trip will fill up fast so get your \$25.00 deposit to Barbara Basmadjian. Call Barbara (582-8290) or Mike Budig (328-4512) with questions.

Jun 11 Sun

HIKE: BEATOUT! (EXT 15.6) Here it is folks! Your first chance to handle the big Little Cottonwood superhike! Leader John Mason (278-2535) will take the standard route from Pfeifferhorn to South Thunder & down Bells Canyon. Bring an ice ax and eat your Wheaties. Call John to register.

Jun 11 Sun

HIKE: BROADS FORK TO MEADOW (MOD 4.3) Leader Margaret Reed (942-6447) will be leading this moderate hike to a nice meadow in the Big Cottonwood area. Meet Margaret at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am.

Jun 11 Sun

HIKE: MT. OGDEN VIA STRONGS CANYON (MSD) Leader Kiara Montross (1-801-393-2938) says this will be a semi-exploratory trip with a return via Taylor Canyon. Call Kiara to register.

Jun 14-18 Wed-Sat

BOATING: DESOLATION CANYON RIVER TRIP (III) With the snowpack better than its been in years, I know this is going to be a great water year. I have trouble turning in any permits because I know this would be a great trip. Please call me if you are interested in this trip. Please call me immediately if you are interested in leading this trip!! Call Janis (486-2345).

Jun 15 Thu

CLIMBING: NARCOLEPSEY WALL 6 pm at the Storm Mtn trail parking area (just outside the picnic ground in Big Cottonwood Canyon, to walk up to the quartzite area south of the highway. Call Kyle Williams (273-8076) if you have questions.

Jun 17 Sat

BIKE: ROAD/MTN LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD (MOD) This is a metric century (65 miles) tour of Cache Valley for women only. The terrain is flat to gently rolling. This is a truly beautiful time of year in that area. Male volunteers are needed for ride support. Call Lucy Shoell (272-5234) for details. Register by June 8.

Jun 17-18 Sat-Sun

BACKPACK: CAPITOL REEF AREA Leaders Scott & Barbara Barry (583-6613) are leading a leader's choice backpack in this area to leave Friday night and return Sunday. Call them to register.

Jun 17-18 Sat-Sun

BACKPACK: LONE PEAK WILDERNESS AREA Leader David Minix (967-3864) will be offering a rare opportunity to do more than just day hike in this splendid area. Trip may be changed due to snow conditions. Plan to leave Friday night if there is enough interest. Call David to register.

Jun 17-18 Sat-Sun

CAR CAMP: RAFT RIVER MTNS Nestled up against this well-forested and seldom visited range is a beautiful, tree lined campground with a good stream running through it. Leader Jerry Hatch (583-8047) will give you an opportunity to enjoy this pristine area in northern Utah. Call Jerry to register.

Jun 18 Sun

HIKE: CASCADE PEAK (MSD) Leader Peter Mimmack (377-2330) plans to lead a kinder, gentler approach to this peak than the route that Brad Yates lead last year. Call Peter to register.

Jun 18 Sun

HIKE: GRANDEUR PEAK V CHRCH FK (MOD 5.4) Leader Mohamed Abdallah (466-9016) leads this old favorite in Millcreek Canyon. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline East lot.

Jun 19-Jul 2 Mon-Sun

BOATING: RAFTING ALASKA'S TATSHENSHINI (II) This has been described, by one who has been there, as "A class II river with class IV scenery." This ten day float trip starts in Canada's Yukon and flows through 140 miles of rugged wilderness area punctuated with soaring mountains and blue ice glaciers before delivering us to Dry Bay. (Dry Bay borders Glacier Bay National Park in the Gulf of Alaska.) This trip is probably full by now, but call Tony Ackerman (966-6041) to get on the waiting list or to get more information for this truly great river trip.

Jun 21 Wed

CLIMBING: NARCOLEPSEY WALL 6 pm at the Storm Mtn trail parking area (just outside the picnic ground in Big Cottonwood Canyon, to walk up to the quartzite area south of the highway. Call Kyle Williams (273-8076) if you have questions.

Jun 23-24 Fri-Sat

CAR CAMP: MAPLE CANYON Leader Randy Long (943-0244) says that this is a very spectacular little canyon in San Pete County west of Moroni, with southern Utah type scenery, an amphitheater and a narrows section. There is no potable water available, so bring your own. Randy needs to be back Saturday but says that everybody else is welcome to stay. Call Randy to register.

Jun 24 Sat

SOCIAL: 60'S DANCE AND POTLUCK. Remember the great music of Beatles? Aretha Franklin? The Music Explosion?(!)? Dig out those bell bottoms, love beads, dancin' shoes, and wing your way up to the WMC Lodge for a great evening of dancing to your favorite rock 'n roll music of the fabulous 60's. Be sure to mark this event in on your calendars now! Details about this festive evening will be available in the June Rambler.

(Activity Listings Continue on Page 23.)

Jun 24 Sat

HIKE: WILDCAT RIDGE (EXT 17.0) The kind of hike that makes you ask yourself; "Why the hell am I doing this?" If you really need the answer, join Leader Steve Carr (261-5787) or (486-7774) for this old Club classic above Millcreek. Call Steve to register.

Jun 24-25 Fri-Sun

CLIMBING: CITY OF ROCKS -IDAHO Can't get enough of a good thing. We gotta go back to the City. Call Chris Atkin (645-9665) to register. Chris will try to leave early on Friday to get a campsite, and latecomers can stagger in after dark.

Jun 25 Sun

SOCIAL: ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE PLANNING MEETING. The Entertainment Committee is having a busy year, and we want YOU to get involved with all of the fun! Join us at 6:30 pm for a light supper, with the meeting to commence at 7:00 pm. We will be working on finalizing plans related to the WMC 75th Anniversary Celebration as well as other social activities planned for the remainder of the summer and fall. Location: Scott Harrison's home, 4636 S. Westview Drive (telephone number: 277-9871). Please contact Sam (262-6698) or Craig (521-5408) with any questions you may have.

Jun 25 Sun

HIKE DEATH MARCH: BELLS RIM Rated B @, (brass genitalia). Bored with the Beatout? Wildcat ridge doesn't do anything for you anymore? Just can't face another wimpy 10 or 12? Well then this is the hike for you. Pre-dawn 'til dusk with plenty of scrambling, exposure, etc. Brad will ascend Lone Peak via Draper Ridge, traverse to Upper Bells Peak, South & North Thunder Mtn and descend via Bells Canyon. Ice ax and stamina a must. Call Brad to register by Friday the 23rd.

Jun 26 Mon

BOATING: ALPINE CANYON FAMILY TRIP WORK PARTY. For those individuals going on the Alpine Canyon trip please meet at the boating shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, at 6:30 pm. This trip has no trip leader yet, but feel free to call Janis Huber (486-2345).

Jul 1-2 Sat-Sun

BOATING: ALPINE CANYON ON THE SNAKE RIVER FAMILY TRIP. This section of river near Jackson Hole, Wyoming is always a favorite. Cottonwood campground has been reserved for two nights. Please call Janis Huber at (486-2345) to volunteer as a leader or to sign up. A \$25.00 deposit is required.

VOLLEYBALL

- + Mondays, Highland High (2100 S., 1700 E.), small gym, 6:30-9:30 pm
- + \$1 for WMC members, \$2 for others
- + 28 participant limit
- + WMC members have priority
- + call Ross Martin (364-4006) for info

TENNIS ANYONE?

Spring is the season for tennis enthusiasts. The weather is cool, the courts empty, and the energy is high! We will be playing at public courts from Liberty Park to High Point in Sandy. The best times will be Saturday and Sunday mornings. Other times will be arranged too. All levels, singles and doubles are welcome. Contact Jeri (561-3777) for more information.

THURSDAY NIGHT HIKEs

Thursday evening hikes are for Club members only. Meet at 6:30 pm. All hikes leave the meeting place at 6:45 pm sharp! All participants must sign a release form and be prepared for whatever weather conditions are expected that day. No Dogs!

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run/walks: childr & adult categories
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T-Shirt, Food, & Awards

COMING ATTRACTIONS

April/May 95 **BACKPACK: ESCALANTE EXPLORATORY (EXTENDED)** Leader Brooke Jennings (583-5331) would like to get a group together for an extended exploratory backpack in the Escalante sometime in May, depending on what time best suits the group. He would like to spend 6 to 8 days exploring the region at a leisurely pace, so if you need a good spring vacation, call Brooke for more information.

June 95 **MOUNTAINEERING—DENALI, ALASKA** They don't get any bigger than this on this continent! Start planning now to join Larry Coulter for this twice in a lifetime (if you're a hard person like Larry) chance to climb Denali. Register (485- 9623) to start training to carry heavy loads, stay storm-bound for 5 days straight in a small tent, and try to keep from hating your best friend who whistles off-key and clicks his teeth during the aforementioned 5 day storm!

July 8-9 **MOUNTAIN BIKE: BRIAN HEAD (MOD)** Linda Palmer is planning an exploratory trip to Brian Head resort to check out the mountain biking that she's heard great things about. We'll drive south Friday evening and cycle Saturday and Sunday, then return to Salt Lake Sunday evening. There's also the option of seeing a play at the Shakespeare Festival in Cedar City Friday night (on the way down). We'll share lodging in the area; the cost will be around \$16/night. Food and entertainment are up to each individual. There is a 10 person limit on this trip. Call Linda (484-3959) for more information.

Aug 6-13 **MOUNTAINEERING: TETONS- EXPLORATORY** Dave Minix will lead a group over Paintbrush Divide and position for a climb on the Grand Teton and Middle Teton. Since he hasn't done this before, it would be great to have someone come who can show the way to the proper rappel spot to avoid a night out on the peak. Call to register at 967-3864 (dates are flexible)

AFLOAT AND AFOOT IN THE SAN JUAN ISLANDS (A Sailing Adventure)

WHAT: A flotilla of sailboats, cruising the San Juan Islands of the Pacific Northwest. Heading up the fleet organizing effort is Frank Bernard, who will be sailing his personal pocket cruiser, the Nomad. Most of the islands are two to three miles apart and we will sail during the day and spend evenings at anchor or in marinas, as well as enjoying the cultural activities of the area.

WHERE: The San Juan Islands are located about 75 miles northwest of Seattle and are the last stop prior to Canada's Vancouver Island. Cruising World magazine describes them as the premier, protected inland sailing area in the Pacific Northwest. It's a very popular tourist destination, particularly with sailors and bikers.

WHEN: Sept 2 to Sept 10 - We'll pick a 7 day period within that time frame - most likely Sunday to Saturday.

RAINFALL: About 1/2 that of Seattle. The islands are located in a "rain shadow" caused by the Olympic Mountains. They get about 20 inches per year.

CREW/CAPTAIN: Self selected to the maximum extent. You are encouraged to form your own group, but I'll have a crew list to put interested individuals in contact with one another.

BOAT SIZE: Available from small (28') to very large. It depends on the size of your group and how much you want to spend.

COSTS: The costs shown are based on current quotes from Anacortez Yacht Charters and are typical. They are only for the boat and insurance - other costs (food, drink, entertainment, shopping, transportation, etc, are highly dependent on your own tastes and choices.

3 folks on a 28 foot boat - approx \$400 each.

4 folks on a 32 foot boat - approx \$400 each.

6 folks on a 42 foot boat - approx \$400 each.

I'M INTERESTED - WHAT SHOULD I DO NOW?

1. Call me (Frank) at 533-9219. I'll send you a packet of information.
2. Sign up on the Captain/crew list. With your permission, I'll make your name and phone number available to the other folks on the list so you can find compatible people for a boat. We'll have a get together in mid May and talk things over.
3. Get your own group together, hopefully with a qualified captain. If you don't have a captain, but do have a group you want to sail with, I'll try and put you together with a WMC captain, or you can hire one through the charter company.

FROM THE CONSERVATION DIRECTOR

by Rich Osborne

The county and regional wilderness hearings are finally over! A special thanks goes to everyone who went the extra MILES to attend the hearings. During the regional hearings, the majority of the citizens that spoke were pro-wilderness, and in some hearings, outnumbered the anti-wilderness folks anywhere from 2:1 to 10:1 (Salt Lake County). Public comments will be accepted by the members of Utah's congressional delegation and the Governor's office through May 1. The plan is for the congressional delegation and the governor to meet behind closed doors after May 1 to generate a wilderness bill for introduction to Congress by June 1. It is anticipated that the bill that gets introduced into Congress will include minimal acreage designated as wilderness and "hard release" language. "Hard release" language precludes challenges to wilderness decisions, directs regular management, and prohibits future wilderness studies and management on wilderness study lands that are not designated as wilderness. This is a controversial issue in Congress.

As a founding member of the Utah Wilderness Coalition (UWC) and with a seat on it's Executive Committee, the WMC's official position is to support HR 1500, also known as the Citizen's Proposal. This proposal supports the designation of 5.7 million acres of BLM land as wilderness. For those of you that just returned from Nepal, the various proposals include the following acreage:

	<u>ACREAGE</u>	<u>%BLM</u>	<u>%UTAH</u>
Co. Commissioners rec.:	1,024,985	4.63	1.95
Rep. Orton's proposal:	1,176,112	5.31	2.24
BLM recommendation:	1,958,606	8.78	3.70
UWA proposal: (aprx.)	2,800,000	12.65	5.33
BLM WSA inventory:	3,288,380	14.58	6.14
UWC proposal: (aprx.)	5,711,595	25.79	10.86
Earth First! (aprx.)	16,000,000	unknown	30.46

A number of southern Utah county commissioners and Representative Orton have attempted to invalidate the UWC proposal by claiming that numerous so-called "roads" traverse the proposed areas and therefore these areas are not eligible to be considered for wilderness. In direct response to this claim, we have formed the "RS2477 Committee" chaired by Steve Krueger (485-4039). **If you have an interest in assisting with field checks to check these road claims, or have on-the-ground experience in a particular wilderness area, and desire to become a volunteer, please call Steve or the appropriate coordinator from the following list.**

Will McCarvill (San Rafael Swell)	943-5520
Donn Seeley (West Desert)	273-7955
Brad Yates (General)	583-1205
John Veranth (General)	278-5826

The Conservation Fund is seeking donations to support the wilderness battle, so please send whatever you can afford to the office and address any contributions to the "WMC-Conservation Fund." If you have questions, please call Rich at 647-0205.

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From The Lodge Director

by Martin Clemans

I would like to thank Mike Treshow for his letter which appeared in the April issue of *The Rambler*. Club members should be encouraged to become aware of the decisions made by the governing board and the reasons for those decisions.

Under the terms of the agreement with the USFS allowing the Wasatch Mountain Club to lease the property upon which the Lodge stands, the Club is obligated to remove the building and rehabilitate the site if we elect to abandon the Lodge. Also, since the Lodge is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, we would be required to hire archeologists to inventory the building and include that data in the National Archives. It has been estimated that demolition and removal of the Lodge, site rehabilitation, and archeological inventory would cost the WMC between \$40,000 and \$60,000.

Abandoning the Lodge would carry with it the added cost of losing our historic presence in Brighton Bowl. This has given the Club a very real link to conservation activities in the canyons and limiting unrestrained growth and development.

We now have the choice of spending up to \$60,000 and have no Lodge to use or investing \$90,000 for improvements which would make it much more comfortable for our social events. The upgrades will have the added benefit of generating increased rental revenues.

Again, my thanks.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

1995 HIKE LISTING & RATINGS TABLE

(Data compiled by Kip Yost)

In order to serve the club better, this year's edition of Hike listings is a little different than in year's past. You will notice a couple of new features that will give you a better idea of what a particular trail will be like, how steep it is and what difficulties you are likely to encounter. Also the rating system has been slightly modified to give very steep hikes more difficulty points and very mild hikes less. Hikes with an average rate of incline will not be affected by this change. Please note, however, that some hikes are of such an anomalous nature that they will not conform to any rating system. Your best source of information will always be your trip leader.

You will notice three new columns of information on this new list, the first being "other factors", this column will tell you what other difficulties a hike may have, such as scrambling or exposure. One rating point of difficulty is awarded to the hike for each of these factors, which are outlined below. The next new column is "est hrs", this column gives an estimate of the round trip time required for the hike(**travel time only**), which is based on an average speed of 32 minutes per mile on an average incline and adjusted for rate of incline variation and other factors. The third new column is "avg gain per mile", which tells you how steep a trail is in feet per mile based on elevation change divided by one way miles.

Time and difficulty ratings are based on a fit hiker hiking in clear weather on dry terrain, some statistical data is approximate, your individual results will vary.

Other Factors (one rating point each)

B = Boulder fields or extensive bushwacking

E = Elevation change in excess of 5,000 feet

M = Round trip mileage in excess of 15 miles

R = Ridgeline hiking or extensive routefinding

S = Scrambling

X = exposure

(W) = Wilderness area, limit 14 (**no rating points**)

RATING DIFFICULTY RANGE

0.1 to 4.0 (NTD)= lightly strenuous

8.1 to 11.0 (MSD)= Very strenuous, difficult

4.1 to 8.0 (MOD)= Moderate to very strenuous

11.1+ (EXT)= Very strong, well seasoned hikers only

Pre-registration required on all EXT rated trips and whenever leader requests it.

HIKE	RATING	OTHER FACTORS	RT MILES	EST HRS	ELEV. CHANGE	AVG GAIN PER MILE	MAX ELEV.
<u>WASATCH FRONT AND FOOTHILL AREA</u>							
ENSIGN PEAK FROM SUBDIVISION	1.5		1	0.6	600	1,200	5,414
AVENUES TWIN PEAKS FROM PERRY'S HOLLOW	2.4		2.2	1.2	1,090	991	6,291
TOLCAT STREAM FROM MT. OLYMPUS TRAIL	2.8	W	4	1.9	1,400	700	6,240
MT. VAN COTT FROM UNIV. HOSP EAST LOT	3.1		2.3	1.5	1,350	1,174	6,348
RED BUTTE PEAK FROM GEORGE'S HOLLOW	3.2		3.3	1.8	1,510	915	6,472
FERGUSON CANYON TO SL OVERLOOK	3.5		3	1.8	1,600	1,067	7,000
BIG BEACON FROM GEORGE'S HOLLOW	4.5		4.5	2.5	2,180	969	7,143
PERKINS PEAK FROM SUBDIVISION	4.9		4.25	2.6	2,290	1,078	7,490
NEFFS CANYON TO MEADOW	5.0	W	5.5	3.0	2,450	891	8,000
BIG BEACON FROM PIONEER PARK	5.1		3.5	2.5	2,240	1,280	7,143
BELLS CANYON TO MEADOW	5.3		5.5	3.1	2,600	945	7,900
LITTLE BLACK MTN FRM PERRYS HOLLOW	6.1		9.6	4.5	3,100	646	8,026
DEAF SMITH CANYON TO MEADOW	6.3	W	5.9	3.6	3,020	1,024	8,400
NEFFS CANYON TO THAYNES CANYON PASS	6.5	W	6.7	3.9	3,190	952	8,550
FERGUSON CANYON TO UPPER MEADOW	7.0	W	5.5	3.6	3,200	1,164	8,400
DRY HOLLOW TO BIG CTTNWD OVERLOOK	7.3	W	5.9	3.9	3,380	1,146	8,498
HOUNDS TOOTH	7.4	W	2.8	3.0	2,600	1,857	7,800
NEFFS CANYON TO PASS	7.5	W	7.4	4.4	3,620	978	9,190
GRANDEUR PEAK FROM THE WEST	8.1		4	3.6	3,187	1,594	8,299
BELLS CANYON TO UPPER RESERVOIR	8.2	W	9	5.2	4,100	911	9,400
MOUNT OLYMPUS VIA TOLCAT CANYON	8.9	W	7.5	4.9	4,200	1,120	9,026
STORM MTN FROM FERGUSON CANYON	9.9	W-S	8.1	6.3	4,280	1,057	9,524

HIKE	RATING	OTHER FACTORS	RT MILES	EST HRS	ELEV. CHANGE	AVG GAIN PER MILE	MAX ELEV.
LONE PEAK CIRQUE VIA DRAPER RIDGE	10.1	W	10	6.2	4,920	984	10,340
OLYMPUS NORTH FACE TO BOTH PKS	13.1	W-BRSX	7	9.3	4,176	1,193	9,026
THUNDER MTN PASS FROM BELLS CANYON	13.7	W-BE	9.5	9.0	5,420	1,141	10,720
LONE PEAK VIA JACOBS LADDER	14.4	W-ESX	12.6	11.6	5,643	896	11,253
LONE PEAK VIA DRAPER RIDGE	14.8	W-ESX	13.5	12.2	5,943	880	11,253
TWIN PEAKS FROM DEAF SMITH CANYON	15.8	W-BES	11	11.4	6,029	1,096	11,330
WILDCAT RIDGE (OLYMPUS TO RAYMOND)	17.0	W-BERSX	14	15.2	6,200	886	10,242
AVERAGE FOOTHILL AREA HIKE	7.5		6.5	4.7	3,293.7	1,011	8,438.6
MILLCREEK CANYON AREA							
LOOKOUT ROCK FROM BIRCH HOLLOW	1.0		1.5	0.6	56	75	6,480
PIPELINE, CHURCH FORK TO BIRCH HOLLOW	1.1		1.9	0.7	300	316	6,000
PIPELINE, BIRCH HOLLOW TO ELBOW FORK	1.6		2.1	0.9	600	571	6,620
PIPELINE, RATTLESNAKE TO CHURCH FORK	1.6		3.1	1.2	550	355	5,990
PIPELINE, SL VIEW VIA RATTLESNAKE GULCH	1.7		3.5	1.3	540	309	5,980
TERRACE PICNIC AREA FROM ELBOW FORK	1.8	W	3	1.2	640	427	6,830
DESOLATION TRAIL TO SL OVERLOOK	2.8		4.8	2.1	1,270	529	7,020
SOLDIER FORK PASS FROM SOLDIER FORK	3.2		2.8	1.6	1,290	921	8,890
WHITE FIR PASS FROM BOWMAN TRAIL	3.3	W	3.5	1.9	1,530	874	7,590
PARK WEST PASS FROM BIG WATER TR	3.4		5.5	2.5	1,330	484	8,930
LAMBS CANYON PASS FROM ELBOW FORK	3.4		3.4	1.9	1,500	882	8,130
WILSON FORK PASS FROM WILSON FORK	4.3		2.5	1.8	1,622	1,298	9,122
MOUNT AIRE FROM ELBOW FORK	4.6		3.6	2.3	1,991	1,106	8,621
ALEXANDER BASIN FROM BOWMAN TRAIL	4.6		3.3	2.2	1,910	1,158	9,000
MILLVUE PEAK FROM ELBOW FORK	5.0		4.9	2.8	2,300	939	8,926
GRANDEUR PEAK FROM CHURCH FORK	5.4		6	3.3	2,619	873	8,299
BAKER SPRING FROM BOWMAN TRAIL	5.5		6	3.3	2,640	880	8,880
PORTER FORK PASS FROM PORTER FORK	6.0	W	7	3.8	2,890	826	9,360
THAYNES PEAK FROM THAYNES CANYON	6.0	W	6	3.5	2,890	963	8,676
MURDOCK PEAK FROM BIG WATER TR	6.3		7.1	3.9	3,000	845	9,602
BAKER PASS FROM BOWMAN TRAIL	6.3		7.5	4.1	3,080	821	9,320
CHURCH FORK PEAK FROM CHURCH FORK	6.4	B	5.8	4.3	2,620	903	8,306
MT. RAYMOND FROM BOWMAN FORK	8.1	W	10	5.5	3,990	798	10,241
GOBBLER'S KNOB FROM BOWMAN FORK	8.1	W	10.2	5.5	4,000	784	10,246
MILLCREEK RIDGE (GRANDEUR TO MURDOCK)	8.5	BR	11	7.8	3,129	569	9,602
MILLCREEK RIDGE(MT AIRE-GRANDEUR)	8.7	R	10.7	6.7	4,010	750	8,621
DESOLATION TRAIL (MILLCREEK TO MILL D)	12.2	W-EM	19	12.1	5,260	554	9,240
AVERAGE MILLCREEK AREA HIKE	4.5		5.6	3.0	2,055.6	739	8,018.6
BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON AREA							
BRIGHTON SILVER LAKE BOARDWALK	1.1		0.75	0.3	0	0	8,730
DOUGHNUT FALLS	1.4		1.5	0.6	360	480	7,800
STAIRS GULCH TRAIL TO CLIFFS	1.6	W	1.4	0.7	600	857	6,700
LAKE SOLITUDE FROM SILVER FORK	1.9		2.7	1.1	310	230	9,040
WILLOW LAKE VIA WILLOW HEIGHTS TRAIL	1.9		1.6	0.8	600	750	8,480
DOG LAKE VIA BRIGHTON LAKES TRAIL	2.1		1.5	0.8	600	800	9,360
DAYS FORK TO MEADOW	2.3		3	1.4	850	567	8,200
TWIN LAKES FROM BRIGHTON	2.3		1.9	1.0	730	768	9,460
LAKE MARY VIA BRIGHTON LAKES TRAIL	2.4		2	1.0	760	760	9,520
DRY LAKE FROM WILLOW LAKE	2.5		2.75	1.3	920	669	8,820
GREENS BASIN FROM DAYS FORK	2.5		3.1	1.5	990	639	8,330
LAKE SOLITUDE FROM SOLITUDE	2.6		3.5	1.6	900	514	9,020
MULE HOLLOW TO MINE	2.8	W	2.4	1.4	1,200	1,000	7,020
MOUNT EVERGREEN FROM BRIGHTON	3.0		3.4	1.7	1,120	659	9,620
LAKE CATHERINE VIA BRIGHTON LAKES	3.3		4	2.0	1,200	600	9,950
CARDIFF MINE FROM CARDIFF FORK	3.3		4.9	2.2	1,350	551	8,810
TWIN LAKES PASS FROM BRIGHTON	3.4		5	2.3	1,220	488	9,993
DOG LAKE FROM MILL D	3.4		4.7	2.2	1,460	621	8,780
SNAKE CREEK PASS FROM MAJESTIC TRAIL	3.4		4	2.0	1,310	655	10,040
SNAKE CREEK PASS FROM BRIGHTON	3.5		4.3	2.1	1,350	628	10,080
LAKE BLANCHE TRAIL TO CLEARING	3.7		3	1.8	1,600	1,067	7,800
CIRCLE ALL PEAK FRM BUTLER FORK	3.7	W	3.5	2.0	1,610	920	8,707

		OTHER	RT	EST	ELEV	AVG GAIN	MAX
HIKE	RATING	FACTORS	MILES	HRS	CHANGE	PER MILE	ELEV.
SILVER FORK TO UPPER BOWL	3.9		6.1	2.8	1,580	518	9,650
DOG LAKE FROM BUTLER FORK	4.0	W	6.2	2.9	1,740	561	8,780
REYNOLDS PEAK FRM BIG WATER TRAIL	4.2	W	4.4	2.4	1,822	828	9,422
WASATCH MINE FRM MINERAL FORK	4.2		6	2.9	1,940	647	8,650
HONEYCOMB CLIFFS FROM BRIGHTON	4.3		4.9	2.6	1,749	714	10,479
MOUNT MILLICENT FROM BRIGHTON	4.3		4	2.3	1,722	861	10,452
BROADS FORK TO MEADOW	4.3	W	4.7	2.5	2,040	868	8,240
CATHERINE PASS FROM BRIGHTON	4.4		4.7	2.6	1,860	791	10,220
DESOLATION LAKE FROM MILL D	4.5		7.3	3.4	1,970	540	9,240
LITTLE WATER PEAK FRM BIG WATER TRAIL	4.5		5.3	2.8	2,005	757	9,605
SUNSET PEAK FROM BRIGHTON	4.5		5.9	3.0	1,860	631	10,648
BAKER PASS FROM BUTLER FORK	4.6	W	7	3.3	2,050	586	9,200
CLAYTON PEAK FROM MAJESTIC TR	4.7		5.8	3.0	1,930	666	10,721
GRIZZLY GULCH FROM SILVER FORK	4.7		7.5	3.5	1,940	517	10,040
BEARTRAP FORK TO UPPER BOWL	4.7		3.5	2.3	1,940	1,109	9,500
CLAYTON PEAK FROM MAJESTIC TRAIL	4.7		5	2.8	1,960	784	10,721
REYNOLDS PEAK FROM MILL D	4.8	W	6	3.1	2,182	727	9,422
ECLIPSE MINE FROM DAYS FORK	4.9		6.5	3.3	2,260	695	9,600
TUSCARORA/MT WOLVERINE FROM BRIGHTON	4.9		5.8	3.1	2,090	721	10,795
REYNOLDS PEAK FROM BUTLER FORK	5.0	W	6.8	3.4	2,320	682	9,422
LITTLE WATER PEAK FROM MILL D	5.1		6	3.2	2,365	788	9,605
BEARTRAP FORK PASS FROM MILL D	5.4		8	3.9	2,450	613	9,800
DESOLATION LAKE OVRLK FROM BEARTRAP FK	5.4		4	2.7	2,240	1,120	9,800
SILVER FORK PASS FROM DAYS FORK	5.6		7	3.7	2,600	743	9,940
LAKE BLANCHE	5.7	W	6	3.4	2,720	907	8,920
SILVER MTN MINE FROM MINERAL FORK	5.9		4.9	3.1	2,620	1,069	9,330
CARDIFF PASS FROM CARDIFF FORK	5.9		7	3.8	2,720	777	10,200
PORTER FORK PASS FROM MILL B	6.1		7.5	4.0	2,960	789	9,360
DESOLATION PASS FROM MILL B	6.2		6.5	3.7	2,960	911	9,160
KESSLER PEAK BY MONTREAL HILL ROUTE	6.3		8	4.3	2,953	738	10,403
BAKER PASS FROM MILL B	6.4		9.5	4.7	3,120	657	9,320
PIONEER PEAK FROM BRIGHTON	6.6		3.4	2.9	2,460	1,447	10,430
GOBBLER'S KNOB FROM BUTLER FORK	6.6	W	8.3	4.5	3,166	763	10,246
MT RAYMOND FROM BUTLER FORK	6.6	W	8.1	4.4	3,161	780	10,241
KESSLER PEAK BY CARDIFF FK NORTH ROUTE	7.1		4.8	3.5	2,940	1,225	10,403
REGULATOR JOHNSON MINE FROM MINERAL FK	7.3		9.5	5.0	3,530	743	10,240
KESSLER PEAK BY CARBONATE PASS	7.6	S	5.9	4.7	2,940	997	10,403
FLAGSTAFF PEAK FROM DAYS FORK	7.8	S	7.5	5.4	3,180	848	10,530
BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN(SNAKE CRK TO MILLICENT)	8.3	R	8.75	6.1	3,480	795	10,795
SUNDIAL FROM LAKE BLANCHE TRAIL	10.2	W-SX	9	7.6	4,000	889	10,320
DROMEDARY FROM LAKE BLANCHE TRAIL	12.2	W-BS	9.4	8.5	4,800	1,021	11,107
COTTONWOOD RDG(TWIN LKS PASS - SUPERIOR)	12.3	RSX	6.25	8.0	3,950	1,264	11,040
MT SUPERIOR FROM LAKE BLANCHE TRAIL	12.5	W-SX	9.5	8.7	4,932	1,038	11,132
DROMEDARY FROM BROADS FORK	13.9	W-BSX	7.8	9.2	4,800	1,231	11,107
TWIN PEAKS FROM BROADS FORK	14.9	W-BES	10	11.5	5,130	1,026	11,330
AVERAGE BIG COTTONWOOD AREA HIKE	5.0		5.4	3.2	2,122.0	788	9,615.4
<u>LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON AREA</u>							
CECRET LAKE FROM ALBION BASIN	1.8		1.6	0.7	420	525	9,460
RED PINE TO OVERLOOK	1.9		3	1.2	500	333	8,200
CATHERINE PASS FROM ALBION BASIN	2.6		2.1	1.1	790	752	10,220
SUNSET PEAK FROM ALBION BASIN	3.5		3.3	1.8	1,248	756	10,648
TWIN LAKES PASS FROM GRIZZLY GULCH	3.5		4	2.0	1,353	677	9,993
CARDIFF PASS FROM ALTA	3.7		2.8	1.7	1,370	979	10,020
GERMANIA PASS FROM SUGARLOAF RD	3.7		5	2.4	1,300	520	10,600
PRINCE OF WALES MINE FRM GRIZZLY GLCH	3.7		4.5	2.3	1,460	649	10,100
SUGARLOAF PEAK FROM GERMANIA	4.2		3.9	2.2	1,610	826	11,051
MT BALDY FROM ALBION BASIN	4.3		4.25	2.4	1,668	785	11,068
SUGARLOAF PEAK FROM ALBION BASIN	4.4		3.5	2.1	1,651	943	11,051
LOWER RED PINE LAKE	4.5	W	6.8	3.2	1,940	571	9,640

HIKE	RATING	OTHER FACTORS	RT MILES	EST HRS	ELEV. CHANGE	AVG GAIN PER MILE	MAX ELEV.
MAYBIRD LAKES FROM RED PINE TRAIL	4.7	W	7.5	3.5	2,050	547	9,750
GERMANIA PASS FROM COLLINS GULCH	4.8		5	2.8	2,000	800	10,600
WHITE PINE OVERLOOK FROM SNOWBIRD	4.8		6	3.1	2,100	700	10,200
FLAGSTAFF PEAK FROM ALTA	4.9		3.3	2.3	1,890	1,145	10,530
UPPER RED PINE LAKE	5.1	W	7	3.5	2,300	657	10,000
WHITE PINE LAKE FROM WHITE PINE TR	5.0		10	4.8	2,670	534	10,170
DEVIL'S CASTLE FROM ALBION BASIN	6.1	SX	3.6	4.0	1,520	844	10,930
HIDDEN PEAK VIA GAD VALLEY ROAD	6.4		8	4.3	2,890	723	10,990
HIDDEN PEAK FROM PERUVIAN GULCH	6.4		7	4.0	2,880	823	10,990
PITTSBURG LAKE FROM ALBION BASIN	7.3	BS	6	5.4	2,400	800	10,000
MT SUPERIOR FROM ALTA	9.3	SX	5	5.7	3,000	1,200	11,040
A.F. TWIN PEAKS FROM SNOWBIRD	9.8	BS	8	7.1	3,549	887	11,489
PFIEFFERHORN FROM RED PINE	9.8	W-SX	10	8.0	3,700	740	11,326
WHITE BALDY FROM RED PINE	9.9	W-BS	9	7.6	3,695	821	11,321
MONTE CRISTO FROM ALTA	10.2	W-SX	5.6	6.2	3,420	1,221	11,132
WHITE BALDY FROM WHITE PINE	10.8	W-BSX	10	9.2	3,695	739	11,321
BULLION DIVIDE (ALBION TO WHITE PINE)	10.9	W-RSX	9.75	9.2	3,689	757	11,489
BEATOUT(PFIEFFERHORN TO BELLS CNYN)	15.6	W-ERSX	14	13.8	5,854	836	11,326
AVERAGE LITTLE COTTONWOOD AREA HIKE	6.0		6.0	4.1	2,287.1	764	10,555.2
DAVIS/UTAH COUNTY AREAS							
RUDY'S FLAT FROM NORTH CANYON	2.7		5	2.1	1,120	448	7,120
RUDY'S FLAT FROM MUELLER PARK	4.2		9	3.7	1,870	416	7,120
BIG BLACK MTN FROM MUELLAR PARK	7.0		9.6	4.9	3,560	742	8,958
BRIDAL VAIL FALLS (LOWER)	0.7		0.5	0.2	200	800	5,823
TIMPANOGUS CAVE	2.3		2.8	1.4	1,053	752	6,665
DRY CREEK FALLS (LOWER)	3.2		3	1.7	1,450	967	7,150
AF SILVER LAKE FROM SILVER FLAT	3.4		3.5	1.9	1,440	823	9,000
1ST HAMMONGOG FROM ALPINE	3.7	W	4.5	2.3	1,800	800	7,100
DRY CREEK DIVIDE FRM DEER CREEK TR	5.9	W	5.5	3.3	2,700	982	9,650
SILVER GLANCE LAKE FRM SILVER FLAT	6.2	B	5.5	4.1	2,320	844	9,880
EMERALD LAKE FROM TIMPANOOKIE	6.6	W	12	5.6	2,946	491	10,260
SILVER LAKE OVLK FROM DEER CRK TR	6.9	W	7	4.1	3,240	926	10,200
EMERALD LAKE FROM ASPEN GROVE	7.3	W	9	4.9	3,510	780	10,360
MT NEBO FROM NEBO BASIN TRAIL	7.4	W	9	5.1	3,330	740	11,928
MILLER PEAK FROM SILVER FLAT	7.9		9	5.2	3,720	827	11,280
DRY CREEK DIVIDE FRM DRY CREEK	8.0	W	9	5.1	3,950	878	9,650
AF TWIN PEAKS FROM SILVER FLAT	8.3		11	6.0	3,929	714	11,489
LAKE HARDY FROM DRY CREEK CNYN	8.6	W	11.5	6.1	4,300	748	10,300
WHITE PINE PASS FROM AF CANYON	8.8	BS	6.5	6.2	3,080	948	10,640
LAKE HARDY BY HAMMONGOG ROUTE	9.6	W	10	6.0	4,700	940	10,300
BOX ELDER PEAK FROM DEER CREEK TR	10.1	W-B	9.6	7.0	4,342	905	11,101
TIMPANOGUS VIA TIMPANOOKIE	10.7	W-M	18	10.5	4,437	493	11,751
TIMPANOGUS VIA ASPEN GROVE	11.0	W-M	16	9.9	4,850	606	11,751
BOX ELDER PEAK FRM DRY CREEK	11.9	W-E	12	8.5	5,401	900	11,101
BOX ELDER PK FRM BOX ELDER CANYON	11.9	W-BS	7	7.4	4,301	1,229	11,101
MT NEBO(S. PEAK) VIA ANDREWS RIDGE	12.3	W-E	12	8.7	5,478	913	11,877
MT NEBO(BOTH PKS.) VIA ANDREWS RIDGE	14.4	W-ESX	12.5	11.7	5,580	893	11,928
PFIEFFERHORN FRM DRY CREEK	14.5	W-EBS	12	11.4	5,626	938	11,326
AVERAGE HIKE FOR THESE AREAS	7.5		8.6	5.3	3,365.5	779	9,886.0
HIKES IN OTHER AREAS							
BIRCH SPRINGS PASS FROM AFFLECK PRK	1.5		2	0.9	520	520	6,720
LAMB'S PASS FROM LAMBS CANYON	3.4		3.5	1.9	1,510	863	8,130
BALD MOUNTAIN (UINTAHS)	3.7	W	2.8	1.7	1,180	843	11,943
FOUR LAKES BASIN	3.8	W	8	3.4	300	75	10,600
LOOKOUT PEAK FROM AFFLECK PARK	5.7		7	3.7	2,754	787	8,954
LOOKOUT PEAK FROM KILLYON CANYON	6.0		8	4.1	2,950	738	8,954
STANSBURY ISLAND RIDGE RUN	6.7	BR	8	5.9	2,450	613	6,743
NOTCH PEAK (HOUSE RANGE)	7.1	B	8.5	5.5	2,960	696	9,655

HIKE	RATING	OTHER FACTORS	RT MILES	EST HRS	ELEV. CHANGE	AVG GAIN PER MILE	MAX ELEV.
BEN LOMAND PEAK VIA N. OGDEN CANYON	7.2		11	5.4	3,530	642	9,712
BOX ELDER PEAK(wellsville) FRM COLDWATER TR	7.3		7	4.2	3,492	998	9,372
HAYDEN PEAK (UINTAHS)	7.5	W-SX	5.8	5.5	2,120	731	12,479
DESERET PEAK (STANSBURY RANGE)	7.6	W	10	5.4	3,610	722	11,031
DELANO PEAK (TUSHAR RANGE)	7.7	RS	8.5	6.7	2,173	511	12,173
SPANISH FK PEAK VIA MAPLE CANYON	9.3		10	5.9	4,570	914	10,192
MATTERHORN (NEVADA)	10.0	RS	12	8.9	3,894	649	10,839
PILOT PEAK (NEVADA)	12.5	BS	9	8.4	4,900	1,089	10,620
<u>BIG MOUNTAINS</u>							
WHEELER PEAK (NEVADA)	7.3		8	4.7	3,060	765	13,063
WHITE MOUNTAIN (CALIFORNIA)	7.6		14	7.3	2,250	321	14,250
BOUNDARY PEAK (NEVADA)	11.2	B	4.5	5.4	3,540	1,573	13,143
KINGS PEAK FROM HENRY'S FORK	14.7	W-M	34	19.2	4,128	243	13,528
MOUNT WHITNEY (CALIFORNIA)	16.3	EM	22	16.1	6,135	558	14,495
MOUNT WHITNEY (CALIFORNIA-MUIR ROUTE)	17.0	BEMS	17	16.6	6,135	722	14,495
MOUNT SHASTA (CALIFORNIA)	18.9	ES	11	14.5	7,122	1,295	14,162
<u>COLORADO FOURTEENER'S</u>							
MOUNT EVANS	6.7		8.6	4.8	2,350	547	14,264
MOUNT SHERMAN	7.3		8.8	5.1	2,850	648	14,036
CULEBRA PEAK	7.5	B	4.6	4.2	2,250	978	14,047
UNCOMPAHGRE PEAK	7.6		6.8	4.4	2,900	853	14,309
MOUNT BIERSTADT	8.1	B	5.8	4.9	2,660	917	14,060
SAN LUIS PEAK	8.5		12	6.8	3,514	586	14,014
HANDIES PEAK VIA GRIZZLY GULCH	8.7		8.8	5.6	3,650	830	14,048
QUANDARY PEAK	9.1		5.6	4.4	3,365	1,202	14,265
DEMOCRAT/LINCOLN/BROSS PEAKS	9.4	R	10.8	7.6	3,450	639	14,286
GRAYS/TORREYS PEAKS	9.5	R	8.6	6.7	3,500	814	14,267
MOUNT MASSIVE	9.9		12.8	7.7	4,321	675	14,421
HURON PEAK	10.0	B	7.8	6.4	3,703	949	14,003
CASTLE PEAK	10.3		10.4	6.8	4,465	859	14,265
MOUNT YALE	10.6		7.6	5.8	4,296	1,131	14,196
LA PLATA	10.6		8	5.9	4,350	1,088	14,336
SUNSHINE/REDCLOUD PEAKS	10.7	R	10.4	7.8	4,234	814	14,034
WILSON PEAK	10.8	BS	6.4	6.8	3,417	1,068	14,017
MT ELBERT VIA ELBERT TRAIL	10.8		12.4	7.8	4,800	774	14,433
MOUNT LINDSEY	10.8	BS	6.4	6.9	3,450	1,078	14,042
MISSOURI PEAK	10.9		8.6	6.2	4,567	1,062	14,067
MOUNT SNEFFELS	10.9	BS	7	7.2	3,550	1,014	14,150
MOUN ELBERT VIA HALFMOON CREEK	11.0		7.6	5.9	4,400	1,158	14,433
WETTERHORN	11.3	BSX	6.2	7.7	3,215	1,037	14,015
ANTERO	12.0	B	14	9.9	4,969	710	14,269
SHAVANO/TABEQUACHE PEAKS	12.2	BR	7.5	7.9	4,100	1,093	14,229
HUMBOLT PEAK	12.2	BS	13.6	10.8	4,564	671	14,064
PRINCETON PEAK	12.8	E	11.4	9.0	5,297	929	14,197
BELFORD/OXFORD PEAKS	13.6	E	9.2	8.3	5,300	1,152	14,197
MOUNT OF THE HOLY CROSS	13.7	E	10	8.6	5,500	1,100	14,005
LONGS PEAK	14.0	BSX	14	12.7	5,000	714	14,255
KIT CARSON PEAK	14.7	BRSX	14.2	14.1	4,794	675	14,294
PYRAMID PEAK	15.5	BSX	5.6	8.8	4,418	1,578	14,018
CRESTONE NEEDLE/CRESTONE PEAK	15.9	BMRSX	15	16.1	4,900	653	14,294
SNOWMASS	16.2	BEMS	17	16.2	5,700	671	14,092
MAROON BELLS	16.8	BRSX	7.5	11.0	5,000	1,333	14,158
PIKES PEAK VIA BARR TRAIL	17.1	EM	21.4	16.2	7,410	693	14,110
LITTLE BEAR PEAK	17.1	BESX	12.8	14.1	6,037	943	14,037
MOUNT EOLUS	17.5	BEMSX	17.2	17.9	5,883	684	14,083
HARVARD/COLUMBIA PEAKS	17.5	BEMRS	18	18.5	5,800	644	14,420
CAPITOL PEAK	17.7	ALL(+6)	15	17.8	5,400	720	14,130

HIKE	RATING	OTHER FACTORS	RT MILES	EST HRS	ELEV. CHANGE	AVG GAIN PER MILE	MAX ELEV.
MOUNT WILSON/EL DIENTE	18.1	BERSX	10	13.8	5,600	1,120	14,246
BLANCA/ELLINGWOOD PEAKS	18.6	EMRS	16.6	16.8	7,000	843	14,345
WINDOM/SUNLIGHT PEAKS	19.6	ALL(+6)	18	20.4	6,559	729	14,082
AVERAGE COLORADO FOURTEENER HIKE	12.0		10.7	9.3	4,476.5	837	14,175.2

Published works researched during the assimilation of this list were "Hiking the Wasatch" by John Veranth; "The Hiker's guide to Utah" by Dave Hall; "High Uinta trails" by Mel Davis; "The Hiker's guide to Nevada" by Bruce Grubbs; "California's Fourteeners" by Stephen F. Porcella & Cameron M. Burns; and "Colorado's Fourteeners" by Walter R. Borneman & Lyndon J. Lampert.

If you have any hikes that you would like to have added to the standard list please provide me with the round trip miles, the total elevation gain, and the maximum elevation achieved and it will be added into the database. Also, if you have any questions, concerns or comments regarding the information presented here please feel free to contact me (Kip Yost) @ 536-4625 days or 272-9452 evenings.

Cinquo de Mayo Dance & Mexican Potluck



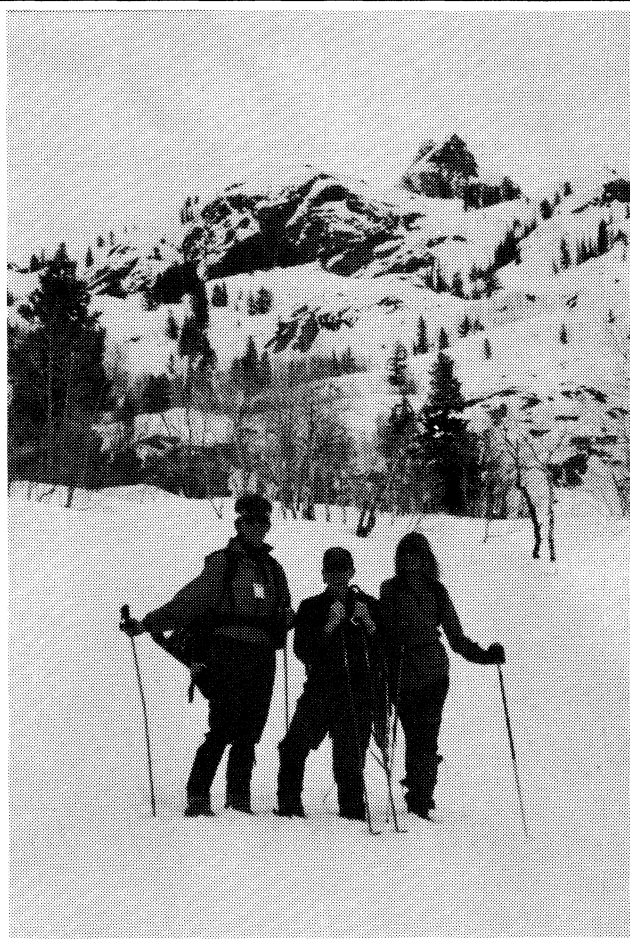
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8:00 Dancing

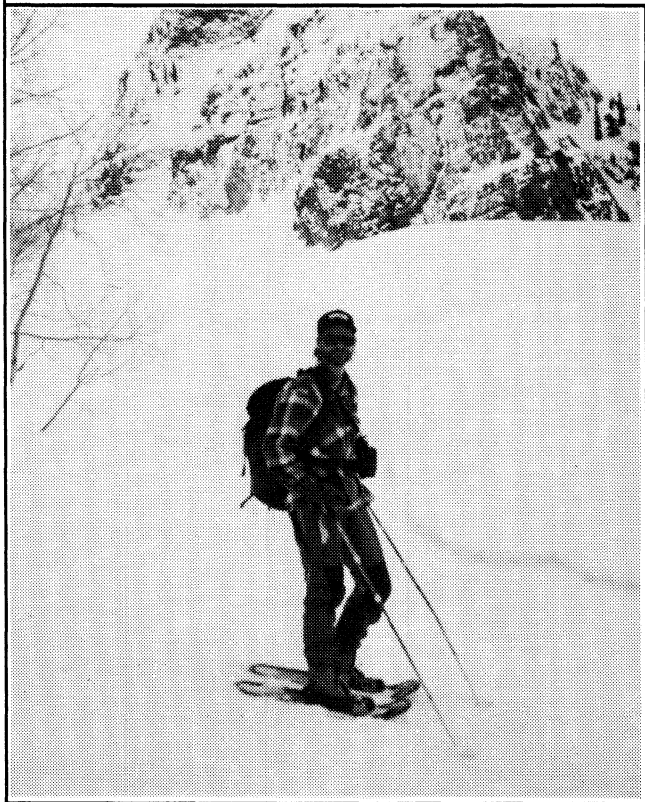
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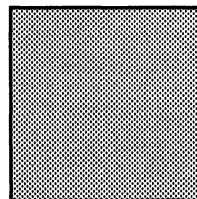
Questions: Call Bob (943-5755)



*Louise Rausch, Kyle Jones, and Ursula Jochman
by The WMC 's symbol, the Sundial.*



*Kyle Jones take a "mug" shot of Kyle Williams.
The Sundial in background.*



*1:1 Map of BLM Wilderness for Utah as to be
proposed in Congress June 1.*

FROM THE BICYCLING

DIRECTOR

by Rick Kirkland

Are you thinking about joining us on a Club ride? Please do! Let me offer a few suggestions that may help you be prepared when you do:

Start off with a ride rated "(EL)", known as elementary which is usually less than 10 miles or, "(NTD)", not too difficult, more challenging than one rated EL, yet fairly short and flat.

Generally, the rating scale is as follows:

(NTD)	less than 40 miles and fairly flat
(MD)	40-70 miles, flat to rolling terrain
(MSD)	more than 70 miles with some climbing

Note: Significant climbing usually increases the rating; for example, a ride of less than 40 miles with some major hills would be rated (MOD).

Arrive at the starting point early to get your equipment in order, ready to roll promptly by the designated starting time. That includes tires inflated, mechanical adjustments complete, snacks and layers of clothing packed, etc.

Please stay with the group as much as you can. Don't worry if you fall behind, as your leader will inventory the group on a regular basis to prevent any serious separation of riders.

Please don't ride two or more abreast unless there is no significant vehicle traffic.

Help other cyclists avoid vehicle encounters by calling "CAR UP" or "CAR BACK".

Riders behind you will appreciate your warnings when you point down to potholes, grates, sand, glass, and other road hazards.

All riders must wear a helmet. It is official Club policy to deny participation to anyone without a helmet.

Attend a tire repair clinic. Keep an eye out for them, as they are scheduled and posted periodically in the *Rambler*.

Most of all . . . ENJOY!!!! Rick Kirkland 486-0909

SOME THOUGHTS ON BICYCLE SAFETY

by Ross Pearson

Judging by accident and fatality statistics, the most dangerous activity sponsored by the WMC is bicycling. We have lost Club members to bike accidents. A number of others, including myself, have suffered major injuries in bike accidents. Several years ago, *Bicycling* magazine published the results of a study which stated that on a mileage traveled basis, bicycling is seven times more dangerous than travel by car.

I want to address one safety issue and that is downhill speed, especially in our local canyons. Assume you have pedaled to Alta on your road bike, and you're ready for the downhill canyon ride. How fast is it safe to go? The posted speed limit is 30 mph, which of course, everyone ignores. Most cars travel 40-45 mph. The grade is steep enough that if you coast your bike with your hands on the drop (low) handle-bar position, you will hit that same 45 mph in the steeper sections of the canyon.

If you flatten down to an aerodynamic tuck position, you can coast up to 50 mph. If you have a tall gear and pedal fiercely besides, depending on the wind, you could reach a maximum of close to 60 mph. I speak from experience, having done this several dozen times. Fortunately, I never had an accident in one of those flat-out canyon descents, otherwise I wouldn't be here writing this article.

Why ride fast down the canyon? For me there were two reasons: (1) the exhilaration and thrill of the speed, and (2) the macho factor. Do I believe that high-speed canyon riding is safe? No way! Objectively, I know it is very unsafe. However, prior to the time I came to grips with my own mortality, my attitude was "I'm smart and I'm tough, and nothing bad will ever happen to me, so I can get away with riding like a wild man."

My bicycling career has spanned forty years and around 150,000 miles. For the first thirty-one of those years, a combination of skill and luck allowed me to avoid accidents. Then in a two year span I had two major bike accidents. In the first one, I was hit broadside by a car. In the second, I lost traction in a thirty mile-per-hour right turn and dumped the bike. That broke my right hip in two places. So much for being immortal. After \$20,000 in medical bills and eighteen months of hobbling around on crutches and a cane, I recovered enough to start riding again.

Five years later I had another accident, this time in a car. It really drove home the point that unexpected disasters occur, even while minding one's own business. While driving west on I-80 at about 900 East (by Fairmont Park) I hit a deer. It was January 23rd, 1993, after a period of very heavy snow-fall.

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Bike Safety - (cont.)

One does not expect to encounter a deer at 11:00 am in full sunshine on an urban Interstate, and hence I was cruising at 55 plus mph when the animal darted into the roadway. With only a half-second to react I hit it without touching the brakes. The windshield of the car made a direct impact on the deer's body, which then catapulted twenty feet into the air and went over the car. Fortunately it didn't come through into the front seat. The piece of plastic that separates the two layers of windshield glass was left hanging like a limp rag as the shattered glass sprayed back into the passenger compartment. The car sustained \$2700 worth of damage, the deer was killed instantly, and luckily, my passenger and I escaped without injury.

It is from the perspective of a couple of bad bike accidents, and one major car accident that I now express my opinion on safe bike speed. I'll be up-front about it. I now consider a maximum safe speed on my bike to be twenty-five mph, and I really prefer to hold my down-canyon cruising speed to about twenty mph. Here are the reasons:

(1) The road bike, by its very design, is inherently unstable (a mountain bike is a little better). Your body, weighing 130 to 200+ pounds, is perched atop a twenty-five pound bike. This configuration is very top heavy. The two thin tires have a small area in contact with the roadway. At it's best, traction is skimpy, and it is severely impaired by sand, dirt, oil, hot tar, etc., which is often present on the roadway.

(2) Emergency handling at high speed on a bike is almost non-existent. If something unexpected happens to you at 40 mph you will crash. If a deer runs out (note: deer do live in the local canyons) and if you hit it while traveling 40 mph, it is a serious if not fatal accident. Remember, you don't have an air-bag on your bike. If your natural reaction is to clamp down hard on the brakes, you will almost certainly dump the bike (even if you don't hit something). When applied hard, today's bike brakes are capable of locking up a wheel. You don't have an ABS (Anti-lock Braking System). If you lock a wheel and skid, you will dump the bike. If you lock the front wheel, you will probably take a "header" fall where you go over the handlebars and land on your face and/or head.

(3) The average bike rider seldom, if ever, practices high-speed emergency stops. In many areas of life where there are significant risks, smart people practice and train themselves on how to react in an emergency. If you are a frequent bike rider, how often do you go to a "safe" place and practice high-speed stops? Have you trained yourself in high-speed emergency bike handling? Probably not. The practice itself can be risky, and it will very quickly wear out expensive tires. The concept of such practice probably has not occurred to you.

(4) Unexpected events can and do occur, and they can cause you to wipe out on your bike. These include: — wild animals, dogs, children, and adults running into the roadway

- tire failures, such as blow-outs or punctures
- bike equipment failure, such as breaking an axle or collapsing a wheel
- big insects (like a hornet) flying into your face, mouth, or shirt
- on-coming vehicles passing other vehicles and taking your lane
- vehicles going the same way passing too close and perhaps forcing you off the road
- rocks rolling off embankments into the roadway
- malicious people throwing cans, bottles, etc. at you
- losing your concentration for a moment and running off the road

(5) The potential is great for extreme bodily damage in any bike accident. Smart motorcyclists wear full-face helmets and full leather clothing. The bicyclist meanwhile wears shorts and a one layer cloth jersey. Have you ever considered how much skin, muscle, etc., you would lose if you laid a bike down on asphalt at 40 mph?

(6) The roadsides in the local canyons are extremely inhospitable, from an accident perspective. There are long stretches in Little Cottonwood where losing control and going off the south side of the road would land you on a boulder field after a thirty foot drop—certainly a fatal accident. In Millcreek Canyon, leaving the road means hitting trees or landing in the creek, again probably with fatal results.

Because of these reasons, I have decided that the thrill of high-speed down-canyon bike riding is simply not worth the risk involved. I'll take up sky-diving if I want speed thrills. If anything unexpected happens to you while riding a bike, you have a much greater chance of survival if you are traveling 20 mph instead of 30 or 40 mph. Above 25 mph you aren't really riding your bike, you're aiming it.

If nothing unexpected happens, you have a few minutes of thrills. If some unexpected problem occurs while riding at speed, you will pay a heavy price in terms of health (and money), and it could cost you your life. If you (1), have a death wish, or (2), honestly feel you are immune to harm and are willing to risk your life for some transient speed thrills, then turn it loose down one of our local canyons. But if you value your life and your health, stay on the brakes, and hold your speed to around twenty mph. At that speed you can actually enjoy the canyon scenery. And your chances of living to enjoy it on another day will increase ten-fold.

CYCLE SALT LAKE 1995

Schedule of Events

Coordinated by Salt Lake City Transportation Division, Cycle Salt Lake is a celebration of cycling designed to coincide with the national May Bicycle Awareness Month. Information on the week of events is available from Julie Eldridge at 535-6630.

(NOTES FROM THE WMC COORDINATOR OF THE SHORELINE TRAIL FAT TIRE FUN RIDE) I hope that many of you will support Salt Lake City's alternative transportation efforts. The city has been in the forefront in preserving existing trailhead access, forcing developers to make canyon and trail access part of their subdivisions, and providing recreational access to the watershed areas near the city. It has taken the lead in the completion of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail and provided an excellent example to other governmental entities along the Wasatch Front. Our sponsorship of the Fat Tire Fun Ride will provide the WMC an opportunity to promote safe and responsible use of authorized bike trails. Most required funding for this event (including liability insurance) has been provided by the Mayor's Bicycle Advisory Committee.) Frank P. Bernard, WMC.

SATURDAY, MAY 13 Brackman Brothers Downtown Criterium will race around the City & County building from 4 to 8 PM. Various skill levels for men and women with \$1000 in cash prizes. An entry fee will be charged. Sponsored by Brackman Brothers Bakery and the Rocky Mountain Cycling Club. Sanctioned by USCF. Call Rob McLeod at 583-2855 for more information.

TUESDAY, MAY 16 The Shoreline Trail Fat Tire Fun Ride. Wasatch Mountain Club will mark beginning and intermediate mountain bike rides in this popular area east of the University of Utah. Free. Helmets and registration required. Meet at 6:00 pm at the old Red Butte Gardens parking lot east of Fort Douglas. Call Frank Bernard for more information at 533-9219.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 The Mayor's Bike to Work Day is sponsored by Denny's and the Mayor's Bicycle Advisory Committee. Meet at the North Entrance of Liberty Park at 7:00 AM. A pancake breakfast and a prize drawing will be held at the City & County building following the short ride. Free.

THURSDAY, MAY 18 City Historical Tour and Ice Cream Social is sponsored by the Bonneville Bicycle Touring Club. Meet at the north end of Liberty Park at 6:15 PM for a 2-hour tour of Salt Lake's historic district. The tour ends back at Liberty Park where ice cream will be provided for all. No fee.

FRIDAY, MAY 19TH Bike-In Movies are sponsored by Tower Theater, offering a \$2.00 discount for all shows Friday night only for all who come by bicycle. Special bike parking security will be provided. "The Secret of Roan

Inish" and "Crumb" will be playing. Call Tower Theater for movie information at 297-4040.

SATURDAY, MAY 20TH The AIB Century Ride is sponsored by the MBAC and the American Investment Bank. Routes of 28, 67 and 100 mile lengths start at the state Fairpark at 7:30 AM. A wonderful tour of the Antelope Island Causeway. Entrance fee of \$20 includes a t-shirt, refreshments and full ride support. Call AIB for more information at 265-1522.

FROM THE MOUNTAINEERING DIRECTOR

by Kyle Williams

We had a great winter in the gym. Thanks to Herb and June for spear-heading that. It was a great idea.

You will notice that evening climbing alternates between Wednesdays and Thursdays this summer. It seems we get locked into one day or another, and I hope this will stagger things and allow more people to participate. If you think we need to climb both nights, let me know!

Remember that Evening Climbing is where all the real climbs get planned! Show up, climb, meet people, and organize private climbs! That's the formula for the WMC climbing program.

<<<<<<< CLIMB SAFELY >>>>>>>>

Two safety concepts to remember .

1) **WEAR A HELMET!!!** We all wear them for biking or 'blading, but the chances of taking a tumbling fall against a hard surface is probably greater while climbing! I know they are hot and uncomfortable and don't look very rad, but living in a wheelchair and drooling all the time isn't real cool either. **WEAR A HELMET** (PS- maybe you could glue a mohawk to the top. See Ursula J. for ideas on that.)

2) **TIE DOWN THE BELAYER!!!** I know the rad thing is to run backwards if the leader falls, to take out slack, but really, is there ever room or time to run? You'll probably just trip and fall anyway, and ruin your mohawk helmet! The force generated by a falling body (no pun intended, Alan) are tremendous, and no one (who climbs, anyway) is heavy enough to withstand it. Even on a top rope, it doesn't take much to lift you an inch off the deck, and if the ground is uneven or sloping, you can easily lose your balance and down you go, losing control of the belay on the way down. Plan the direction of pull, and tie in snugly with an anchor in the right place, then lock down on that belay when there is a fall.

So let me repeat

<<< **WEAR A HELMET** — **TIE DOWN**
YOUR BELAYER >>>

FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

by Janis Huber

This time of year brings a flurry of activity in the boating community. Hopefully, there won't be too much packed into this article to digest.

BOATING COORDINATORS:

I would like to present the following individuals who are kindly donating their time to boating activities as coordinators:

Boating Shed	Vera Novak	Canoeing	Mark McKenzie
Rafting	Janet Embry	Sailing	Vince Desimone

I am still actively looking for individuals to fill the following coordinator positions:

Boating Instruction	Kayaking
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1995 RIVER SCHEDULE

Date	River	Class	Leader
1-5 May	San Juan River	I-II	Mark McKenzie (486-4986)
6-7 May	Gray Canyon (Green River)	II	Janet Embry (322-4326)
10	Leader's Workshop		Janis Huber (486-2345)
17-21 May	Yampa (See note 1)	III(IV)	Chris Rowins (1-801-776-1031)
27-31 May	Desolation Canyon (Green River)	III	Craig McCarthy (521-5408)
5-8 Jun	Gates of Lodore (Green River)	III-IV	Carol Milliken (801-882-4108)
10-14 June	Main Salmon	II-III	Mike Budig (328-4512) Barbara Basmadjian (582-8290)
14-18 Jun	Desolation Canyon (Green River)	III	Leader Needed
19 Jun - 2 Jul	Alaska: Alsek-Tatshenshinu	II	Tony Ackerman (966-6041)
1-2 Jul	Alpine Canyon Family Trip (Snake)	II-III	Leader Needed
7-11 Jul	Main Salmon	II-III	Steve Dowling (799-9301)
22-24 Jul	Long Weekend Extravaganza	III-IV+	Janis Huber (486-2345)
18-19 Aug	Alpine Canyon (Snake River)	II-III	Janet Embry (322-4326)
27-31 Aug	Main Salmon (Family Trip)	II-III	Bruce Beck (350-0220/584-8479(W))
10 Sep	Westwater Canyon (Color. River)	III+	Leader Needed (486-2345)
12-16 Sep	Cataract Canyon (Colo. River)	IV-	Gene Jarvis (944-8619)
7 Oct	Westwater Canyon (Colo. River)	III+	Vera Novak (487-7072)
21 Oct	Westwater Canyon (Colo. River)	III+	George Yurich (801-546-2665)

I wish to offer a special thanks to all who have volunteered (or will volunteer) to lead these trips!

If you would like to add to this schedule, please call me at 486-2345, and I would be glad to update this schedule.

TRIPLEADERS ARE REQUIRED TO SEND IN A DEPOSIT (PER PERSON) TWO TO THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE, SO PLEASE, SEND IN YOUR DEPOSITS EARLY.

Note 1: This trip is almost full and the leader is only looking for paddle rafters and oars persons.

Note 2: Those classifications III(IV) means the river is basically class III with one (or more) class IV rapids.

RATING THE RAPIDS

CLASS I: Moving water with a few riffles and small waves, with few or no obstructions.

CLASS II: Easy rapids with waves up to three feet, and wide, clear channels that are obvious without scouting. Some maneuvering is required.

CLASS III: Rapids with high, irregular waves often capable of swamping an open canoe. Narrow passages that often require complex maneuvering. May require scouting from shore.

CLASS IV: Long, difficult rapids with constricted passages that often require precise maneuvering in very turbulent waters. Scouting from shore is often necessary, and conditions make rescue difficult. Generally not possible for open canoes. Kayakers should be able to Eskimo roll.

CLASS V: Extremely difficult, long, and very violent rapids with highly congested routes which nearly always must be scouted from shore. Rescue conditions are difficult and there is significant hazard to life and damage or loss of equipment in the event of a mishap. Ability to Eskimo roll on both sides is essential.

CLASS VI: Difficulties of Class V carried to the extreme of navigability. Nearly impossible and very dangerous. For teams of experts only, after close study and all precautions taken. The usual convention is that a class VI rapid has never been run.

Note: Factors such as isolation and logjam potential will increase the difficulty rating of the river.



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WMC Board Meeting Summary by Camille Pierce

Wilderness Issues Update: There's concern that some entities are pushing for a "hard release approach" wherein areas under study for wilderness may be released from wilderness designation and never be considered again. It would take congressional action to overturn the hard release. People were urged to speak at hearings scheduled this month about specific areas. Members can call coordinators listed in *The Rambler* to get information. Moneys were voted to support the Utah Wilderness Coalition.

Dale Green was re-appointed as WMC historian.

Boating coordinators were approved.

Knick Knickerbocker has resigned as snow shoe coordinator.

Pete Hovingh was approved as a life member.

It was agreed that any advertiser in *The Rambler* be sent a copy of issues containing the ad.

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HIKING RATINGS

by Jim Zinanti

How do you rate a hike? Some people need to know if a hike is suitable for themselves or a guest before choosing it out of *The Rambler*. Others may use hike ratings to measure activity in a fitness program. Some may keep a list of personal bests. Others argue endlessly whether this or that super hike is 0.001 point tougher than the other.

There are many adverse factors in doing a hike. Some, such as distance, climbing, altitude, temperature, gradient, humidity, and footing require athletic energy to overcome. Some, such as scrambling terrain, summer snow, slickrock canyons, etc., require specific skills to negotiate. Hikers with minimal skills use much more energy. Hikers with insufficient skills cannot safely complete such hikes. (Believe me, I know.)

Some variables make a hike easier for one hiker and harder for another. This is especially true of gradient (steepness) and temperature. I personally prefer gaining all the altitude in a short distance and losing it over a long distance. Others I have hiked with prefer it the other way around. The cool weather that makes a hike easier for the person used to cooler weather may prevent the desert rat from properly warming up. Ultimately, it is not possible to have a pat rating system where you can say "This hike is twice as hard as that one." or "It is harder to climb Mt. Snuffels than climb Mt. Hiccuffs." So we do the best we can.

The WMC now has three semi-official hike ratings. The traditional system, has been developed over 30 or so years by Dale Green. It is based on distance and gross climbing and adjustments for an enormous base of experience. New hiking director, Kip Yost, has introduced a system based on more variables and little or no fudging based on experience. A third system, is included in *Hiking The Wasatch*, by John Veranth, which gives estimated hiking times for many of the WMC hikes. *The Rambler* is publishing the new rating system in this issue and will publish the traditional system in the next.

If you are considering a hike, here are a few suggestions. First, **call the leader** and tell him/her an honest description of your hiking abilities. Ask about specific, skill related factors which you feel are especially important to yourself, such as snow hiking, scrambling, etc. Second, look to guide books. Most WMC hikes are described in *Hiking the Wasatch* by John Veranth which can be obtained in local recreation stores like REI and Kirkham's. Ask other WMC members who have hiked it to compare it with hikes you have made. Note how hikes you have done are rated to get an idea how tough some hikes are. Start with hikes easy enough that you know you can do them comfortably and work your way to harder hikes. Observe what more experienced hikers bring and do and ask questions. It's a great way to learn and most people love to talk about their techniques for getting things done on the trail.

Happy Hiking.



Carrie Clark & Brian Barkey skiing off into the sunset

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 used sports equipment) before the 13th of the month to: Sue DeVall, 11730 S. 700 W., Draper, UT 84020.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

Members may place ads for used sports equipment free of charge. Other classified ads up to 20 words require a \$5.00 donation to the WMC with \$.20 per

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For Sale: Ski boots: 3 pin tele, sz 38, 8, 10 1/2, 11—\$90 each, **Skins:** Voilé climbing skins, new—\$40, **Bike:** Peugeot 10 sp road bike, tubular tires—\$100, **Hobiecat Sailboat:** 16', 1973—\$800, **Water Skis:** 2 single skis—\$15 & \$40, **Thule Bike Rack:** full track—\$50, **Yakima Gutter Mount Racks** with locks and 2 bike full tracks—\$200, will sell racks separate. Call Justin (487-8349) on any of these items.

For Sale: Hiking Boots: women's Vasque, leather, goretex lined, sz 8 1/2 N—\$75 or best offer. Call Paula (647-9792).

For Rent: Partially Furnished Apartment (near 20th E. & 33rd S., SLC). 1 Br. share work, share harvest of organic garden. Available NOW. Lease/References required. \$385/mo. Call Joyce 487-6536.

For Sale: Monarch 633 Rower \$100. OBO. includes elevation adjustment, like new condition. **Rear mount bike rack** \$70. OBO fits 2" receiver hitch, rack and bikes do not contact vehicle, designed as two bike rack, but will carry three, includes two locks and cable. **Mountain Bike Parts** - used - make offer, too numerous to list - mostly XT, call for details, Bob (481-6512 d, 466-3510 e)

Wanted: Old frequency locator beacon. call Dallas Chopping 292-6298.

For Sale: Canoe, Dagger Discovery, 15' 4", Solo or Tandem Cane seats, New, sold \$860 will sell \$700, Call 272-7678.

For Sale: Plastic Mountaineering Boots, 1994 Scarpa Infernos, Size 11 1/2, used once, \$250; **Koflach Ultra Extrem** US Size 8, used about 5 times, Purple, lots of sole life left, \$150. Also, **Foot Fangs**, step in crampons fits up to size 13, \$65, Call Pamela or Frank at 583-1646.

House to Share Creekside 1/2 acre Holladay Home, 3 bdr 2 1/2 baths, \$325. per month, includes utilities, laundry, and covered parking. Call Camille 272-4552.

Wanted: Furnished studio, one, or two bedroom apartment in SLC or Davis County. Can move in anytime before August, references available. Call 272-4108 or 1-801-776-4951.

Wanted: Roomy studio or one bedroom apartment in Avenues or Sugar House areas. Unfurnished. Cats must be OK. Can move in end of May, references available. Call 1-801-773-1930 or 1-801-776-4951.



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