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(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

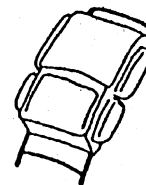
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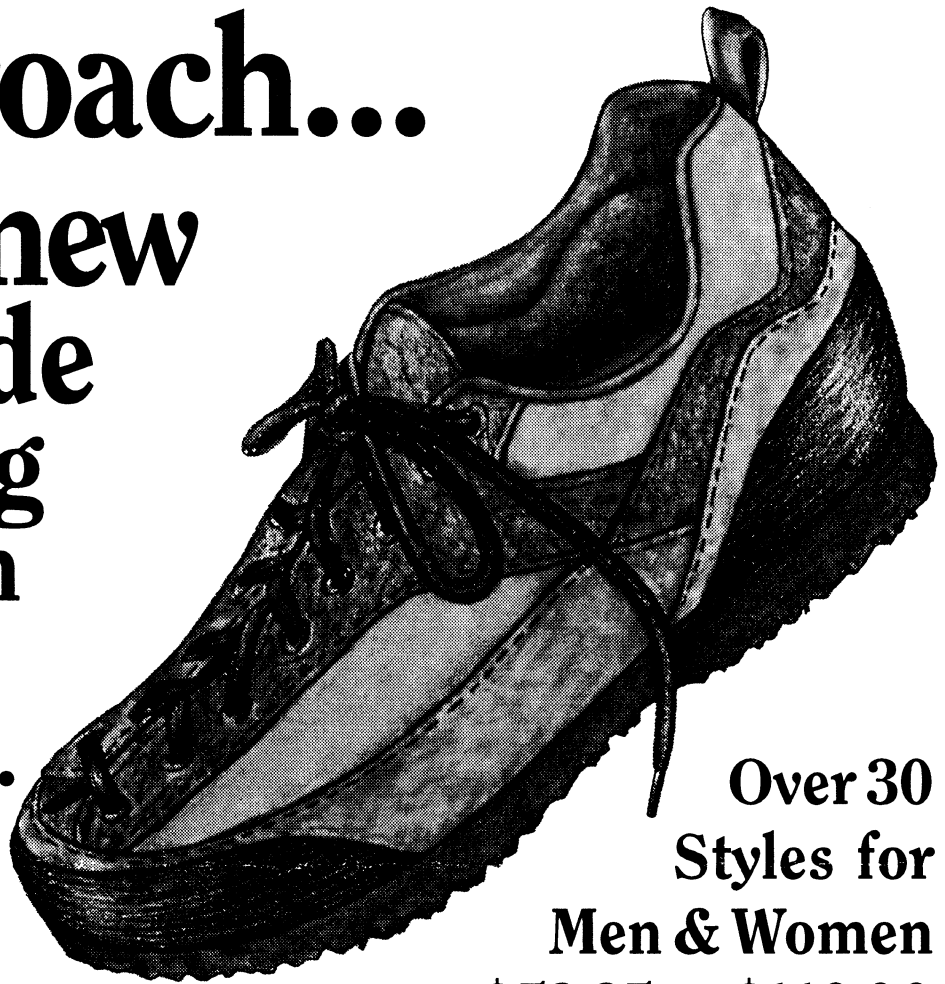


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The WMC Lodge can be rented on a full or half day basis. Full day rate is \$225. Contact Rich Osborne (1-801-647-0205) for information.

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## Public Comment Sought

### on Proposals for Improving Colorado Plateau Visibility

The Grand Canyon Visibility Transport Commission is seeking comments on its Public Advisory Committee's proposed, broad based strategies for improving visibilities in national parks and wilderness areas on the Colorado Plateau. To hear from as many interested parties as possible, the commission will host public hearings April 9 - 17 in Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, UTAH, Wyoming and Washington D.C.

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Meeting:

UTAH

Moab -- Wednesday, April 17 at 7 PM  
Moab Civic Center  
450 E. 100 North

Salt Lake City - Wednesday, April 10 at 7 PM  
Department of Environmental Quality Bldg.  
168 N. 1950 West  
Room 101

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# WASATCH MOUNTAIN 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 Those activities sent directly to *The Rambler* without approval will not be published.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.

+++ On bike rides and climbs, helmets must be worn.

## general activities

### Apr 10 Wed

**WMC BOARD MEETING** All WMC members are welcome to attend the monthly meeting of the Governing Board.

For this month only, the board meeting will be held on the 2nd Wed. the usual time and place (WMC office at 888S. 200 E., 7:00 pm) We also meet, for a social preliminary, at the Cafe Trang (818 S. Main St.) at 6:00.

## last of the ski trips.

### APR 6 SAT

**SKI TOUR: BROAD'S FORK** (MSD) with George Westbrook (942-6071). Call to register for an early start. Avalanche transceivers, shovels and skins required

### APR 7 SUN

**SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE** (MOD) With Sue Berg (576-0532). Late season Corn? Powder from a freak storm? A hike? Call Sue to find out. Avalanche transceivers, shovels, and skins required if conditions warrant.

### APR 13 SAT

**SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE** (MSD) Brian Barkey (1-801-394-6047) Take your skis for a walk with your inestimable WMC ski tour coordinator. Because of the shallow snow pack this year, probably the only snow left will be corn up at the higher elevations. But that won't stop Brian, strap your skis to your pack and follow. Strong puppy dogs are allowed on this one. Call to register and find out where in the Ogden or Uinta mountains snow can be found. Skins, beacons, and shovels required on this one.

### APR 14 SUN

**SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE** (MOD) with Tom 'Tele-mark' Walsh. (969-5842) This may turn out to be a hike if there's no snow left with characteristics superb enough to satisfy this man's tastes. But, then again, this guy is happy skiing sand! Call him to find out what he's doing.

**May Day! May Day!** The Wasatch Mountain Club will hold their monthly board meeting. All mountain club members are welcome to attend. The usual time and place, Wed. May 1st, 7:00pm, with the usual social preliminary at Cafe Trang (818 S. Main St.) at 6:00 pm

## april bicycling schedule

### Apr 6

Sat

**BIKE: ROAD/MTN FARMINGTON** (NTD). Join Doug Murray (968-8494) on this flat, out-and-back 34 miler on quiet backroads. Meet Doug at 10AM at the Agricultural Bldg (350N Redwood) unless it is raining. Helmets required.

### Apr 7

Sun

HAPPY EASTER!



### Apr 10

Wed

**BIKE: ROAD/MTN EMIGRATION CANYON** (NTD).

Now that we have turned our clocks ahead for spring we can ride after work, as weather permits. Join Jim Zinanti (484-8271) for a ride up Emigration Canyon. Meet him at 6PM across and just up a bit from the Hogle Zoo, where you can park. Please don't park at the zoo, as you may be towed. Layer for the descent! Helmets required.

### Apr 11

Thurs

**BIKE: ROAD TRAINING SOCIAL** (NTD-). HEY ALL YOU CYCLISTS! Still waiting for your first century? Then we're looking for you. All riders interested in training together to ride their first century are invited to a meeting at the Pub in Trolley Square (3rd level), at 7PM. Two WMC members will lead training this spring and summer for the Utah Lake Century Epic Ride (ULCER), taking place later in the summer. This first meeting is designed to help you determine if you are ready to accept the challenge. For more information call Doug Murray (968-8494), or Susan Snyder (393-2594-in Ogden). Come on out and join the fun!

Apr 13

Sat

BIKE: ROAD TOOEELE VALLEY LOOP (MOD+). Join Chris Winter (364-6612) for this fast paced 58 mile ride covering Grantsville, Rush, Stockton, and Tooele. Meet Chris at 9AM in the SW corner Capitol parking lot, or at the Stansbury Park PUD observatory parking lot at 9:45AM. Helmets required.

Apr 14

Sun

BIKE: ROAD/MTN BEAR RIVER VALLEY (MOD). Susan Snyder (393-2594-Ogden) will lead us through the beautiful rural springtime scenery of the Bear River Valley, north of Ogden. This is a 42 miler without any significant climbing. Meet Susan at the Crystal Springs Resort, 8215N Highway 69 in Honeyville, at 10AM. Salt Lakers can meet at 9AM at the SW corner Capitol parking lot to carpool, however, Susan won't be there so, figure your own arrangements and come on up. Helmets required.

Apr 17

Wed

BIKE: ROAD/MTN WEST VALLEY CITY (NTD). Meet Jim Zinanti (484-8271) at WVC Park (4500W 3500S) at 6PM, to cycle an easy 20 miles or so in the area. Helmets required.

Apr 20

Sat

BIKE: ROAD/MTN MORGAN-HENEFER LOOP (MOD). Bill Walton (969-8948) will lead us on this 44 mile loop ride with minor climbing. Scenery includes East Canyon Reservoir, and the springtime green landscape between the communities of Henefer, Echo, Croydon, and Morgan. Bill plans a lunch stop in Henefer. Meet him at 9AM at the SW corner parking lot of the Capitol, or at 10AM at Riverside Park (125N 200E) in Morgan. Helmets required.

Apr 20

Sat

BIKE: ROAD/MTN SUNSET OVER ANTELOPE ISLAND (NTD-). Carol Beasley (484-6617) will lead this easy ride of about 18 miles across the causeway and around the island and back. There is one minor hill on the island. The island is a state park and requires a \$2 admission fee. Carol plans to have dinner with the group after the ride. Meet her at 4:15PM at the SW corner parking lot at the Capitol, or at 5PM at the entrance to Antelope Island State Park (4528W 1700S, Syracuse). Helmets required.

Apr 21

Sun

BIKE: ROAD/MTN OQUIRRH FOOTHILLS (MOD+). Sam Kingston (355-8043) will lead this 63 miler from Riverton to Magna via the west bench. There will be about 1700 feet of climbing during various stages of the ride. Meet him at 10AM at Riverton Park (12700S 1500W). Helmets required.

Apr 24

Wed

BIKE: ROAD/MTN MILLCREEK CANYON (NTD+). Jim Z. (484-8271) continues his early season rides with this ascent up Millcreek, weather conditions permitting. Meet at Skyline High (3251E 3760S) at 6PM, to ride to the gate, or as far as you can. Layer appropriately! Helmets required.

Apr 27

Sat

BIKE: ROAD PLEASANT GROVE-LEHI (MOD+). Meet Rick Kirkland (486-0909) for this wonderful, gently rolling 62-miler down through rural northern Utah County. Meet Rick at West Jordan Park (7941S 2200W) at 9:30AM. Helmets required.

Apr 28

Sun

BIKE: ROAD/MTN HEBER VALLEY LOOP (NTD). Join Bob Wright (1-649-4194) for this classic 33 mile ride around lovely Heber Valley. Bob will be starting off from Midway Elementary School at 200S 100E, Midway at 10AM. Salt Lakers may carpool from K-Mart on their own at 9AM to meet Bob in Midway. Helmets required.

May 1

Wed

BIKE: ROAD/MTN EMIGRATION CANYON (NTD). Meet Jim Z. (484-8271) at 6PM for a ride up the canyon! Park across and up from Hogle Zoo. Helmets required.

May 4

Sat

BIKE: ROAD/MTN PARK CITY-SMITH & MOREHOUSE (MOD). Matt Lentz (364-9134) will show us how to enjoy springtime in the Rockies via bicycle on this 52 mile out-and-back ride. From Park City we go down Brown's Canyon, through Peoa and Oakley, and up Weber Canyon, where we will do a lunch stop. 1800 feet of climbing is involved. Meet Matt at the Parley's K-Mart at 9AM to carpool, or at 10AM at Park City High (1750E Kearns Blvd.) Helmets required.

May 5

Sun

BIKE: ROAD/MTN USU BOTANICAL GARDENS-KAYSVILLE (NTD+). Doug Murray (968-8494) will lead us on this flat 40 miler via quiet backroads, to see see spring's blooming treasures. Meet him at 10AM at the Agricultural Bldg (350N Redwood). Helmets required.

MAY 9

Thurs

BIKE: ROAD/MTN SOCIAL(NTD-). Let's meet at Doug's house to start our planning/social activities this year. Bring light food/drinks, your ideas, wishes, and most of all, willingness to lead rides to 5287S Planter Place (2570W) at 6:30PM.

#### FUTURE EVENTS

UTAH CENTENNIAL BICYCLE TOUR. AUGUST 18-25. 8 day supported road tour from St. George to Logan. Will meander through many of the rural scenic byways and hamlets of Utah, with camping each evening. Tour distance will be about 550 miles, averaging 60 miles per day. The cost of \$200 will cover registration, sag/support, and camp fees. Call Lucy Ormond (272-5234) to register.

## april boating schedule

Apr 14 Sat

BOATING: SPRING WORK PARTY. The action all starts at 1:00pm. Getting ready for the boating season will take some work. The boats were packed away last fall in talcum powder for preservation. They must be unpacked and cleaned for the coming season. We have plenty of work so we'll need plenty of help. Please join Vera Novak, Carol Milliken, and Janis Huber.

APR 14 to 21 SUN-SUN

SAILING :WMC BAJA HA! HA! The sea of Cortez between Cabo San Lucas and La Paz is the cruising area for a fun-filled trip next spring. Avoid the UTAH MUD season and chase away the WINTER BLUES in MEXICO, sailing scuba, snorkeling, whale watching, beaches, and visiting interesting shore-side places and towns. No sailing experience is necessary. Those wishing to learn more about sailing will have plenty of opportunity. The trip is expected to cost \$1000 or so which includes air and ground transportation, boat costs, food on-board, hotel, etc. Three BOATS have been reserved. To reserve your space, send a non-refundable deposit of \$25.00 to Vince DeSimone P.O. Box 680111, Park City, UT 84068-0111, or CALL (1-801-649-6805) for details.

Apr 20-21 Sat-Sun

BOATING: RIVER SAFETY CLINIC. Ken McCarthy is offering his time to instruct a river safety clinic again this year. The clinic is well organized with lots of hands-on practice time, as well as fun. Ken will instruct locally on Saturday at the East Hill picnic pavilion in Sugarhouse Park at 9:00am. On Sunday we will go to a local river. Cost: \$40.00 per person (for WMC club members) for both days (raft rental may be extra). Please send checks to Ken McCarthy PO Box 680073, Park City, UT 84068. For more info, call Ken at (1-801-647-2923), and Janis Huber (486-2345).

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## april hikes

### APR 2 to 5 TUE-SAT

**TRIP: GRAND CANYON PHANTOM RANCH** Event is limited to 16 participants. Cost for 6 meals and 2 nights stay at the ranch is approximately \$150.00. Lodging and food on the south rim are additional costs. Lodging accommodations on the south rim for April 2 & 5 will be arranged. (These costs are in addition to those for Phantom Ranch). The slots are filling fast! To secure your slot, payment of \$150.00 must be made to the trip coordinator no later than January 27, 1996. For more information call Linda Kosky (943-1871).

### APR 7 SUN

**HIKE: SILVER ISLAND MTS.** (MOD+) Hiking Director Brad Yates (583-1205) has his eye on rugged Cobb Peak. Expect scrambling and moderate exposure. Since this is in the proposed Silver Island Wilderness area. Brad plans on covering some of the issues involved. Following the hike Brad plans on stopping for Easter dinner in Wendover. for more info and registration, call Brad.

### APR 13 to 14 SAT-SUN

**CAR CAMP: NEWFOUNDLAND MOUNTAINS** Join Donn Seeley (273-7955) on a trip to Utah's remotest little mountain range, just three hours west of Salt Lake. We'll check out the quartzite cliffs and panoramic views on Desert Peak, explore the gnarly granite crag country on the northern tip, and look for something new and different. 4WD vehicles are strongly recommended. The Newfies are part of the UWC/HR 1500 5.7 million acre BLM wilderness proposal, but were omitted from Jim Hansen's bill; find out why some of us think that this primal wilderness deserves inclusion. Please call to register.

### APR 13 Sat

**HIKE: VAN COTT PEAK** (NTD 3.1) Leader Dave Vance (328-9364) says the cephalopod fossils should be interesting. Meet 9 a.m. at the old Red Butte Gardens parking lot. Call Dave if you are not sure how to get there.

### APR 14 Sun

**HIKE: PERKINS PEAK** (MOD 4.9) Leader Scott Berry (583-6618) says this hike is right above his house. Meet 9 a.m. at Hogle Zoo parking lot east end. Bring food, water, and rain gear.

### Apr 14 Sun

**HIKE: VAN COTT PEAK** (NTD 3.1) Leader Richard Zeamer (355-3751) invites you to come along to this favorite spring foothills destination. Meet 2 p.m. at the upper parking lot of the University of Utah Medical Center.

### APR 14 Sun

**HIKE: GRANDEUR PEAK** (MOD) Leader Phyllis Anderson (943-8500) is leading her annual spring fling to Grandeur Peak, weather conditions permitting. There should still be lots of snow so wear good boots and gaitors. Be prepared to posthole and glissade. Any questions, call Phyllis.

### APR 14 Sun

**HIKE: DIAMOND FORK HOT SPRINGS** (MOD) Carrie Clark (957-3238 work, 364-6612 home) hopes to get into this beautiful spot before the crowds do. Group limit of 12 people, call Carrie to register.

### APR 19 to 21 Fri-Sun

**BACKPACK/CAR CAMP: ESCALANTE** Leader Bruce Howlett (355-0511) plans on hiking the Upper Gulch or Boulder Mail trails. Call Bruce for details.

### APR 20 Sat

**HIKE: BIG BEACON FROM PIONEER TRAIL STATE PARK** (MOD 5.1) Leaders Gloria and Mohamed Abdallah (466-9016) invite you to join them on this interesting hike. Meet 8 a.m. at Parleys Way KMART. Bring food, water, and rain gear.

### APR 20 Sat

**SALT LAKE OVERLOOK VIA DESOLATION TRAIL** (NTD 2.8) Join leader Dave Miller (451-7675) for this easy hike in Millcreek Canyon. Bring good hiking boots and gaitors for potential snow. Meet Dave 9 a.m. at Skyline High parking lot.

### APR 21 Sun

**HIKE: LEADERS CHOICE** (INT) Leader Jerry Hatch (583-8047) is planning an interesting hike somewhere into the West Desert. Meet Jerry 9 a.m. at the Utah Travel Council parking lot (across from the State Capitol) to help him decide. Bring food, water, and rain gear.

### APR 21 Sun

**HIKE: TOLCAT CANYON** (NTD+) Leader Ursula Jochmann (484-9820) welcomes you on this traditional early spring hike. This hike is fairly steep and slippery in places so wear good hiking boots. Meet 9:30 a.m. at Petes Rock parking lot (around 5600 S. Wasatch Blvd.).

**APR 26 to MAY 2 FRI-THU**

**BACKPACK/CARCAMP: DIRTY DEVIL (MOD).**

Join Susan Sweigert in a trip that combines conservation activism and exploration of an off-the-beaten-track wildland region. Leaving Friday after work we will get a head start on the drive which may include nearly a full day on dirt road to reach the trailhead by Saturday. From the trailhead, we will do some combination of one to three night backpack plus dayhikes on Sunday thru Wednesday. Our goal in addition to simply enjoying the remote backcountry, will be to document the condition of country classified "roads" and other impacts. We may also be looking for certain plant species of interest. At least two 4WD vehicles are needed. We will return on Thursday, May 2. Limit is 10

**APR 27 Sat**

**HIKE: HOUNDS TOOTH (MOD 5.5)** Hank Winawer (277-1997) leads this relatively short and steep hike overlooking beautiful Deaf Smith Canyon. Meet Hank 9 a.m. at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride.

**APR 27 Sat**

**HIKE: GRANDEUR PEAK (MOD)** Leader Ray Duda (272-4601) warns to be prepared for some snow on this always popular hike. Meet at the Skyline High parking lot at 9:30 a.m..

**APR 27 to 28 Sat-Sun**

**BACKPACK: ESCALANTE** Donn Seeley (273-7955) plans an exploratory backpack to the Chasm Canyon/Choprock Bench area east of the Escalante River in the Glen Canyon NRA. We will peek into and possibly explore some deep, narrow slickrock canyons and enjoy a remote wilderness. Please call to register and get details.

**May 3 to 5 Fri-Sun**

**CARCAMP: SAN RAFAEL SWELL** Robert Turner (544-0605) is leading this leisurely trip to some spectacular canyon country. The trip leaves Friday night, call Robert for details. This trip is co-listed with Sierra Singles.

**May 4 Sat**

**HIKE: BIG BEACON (MOD)** Meet leader Jim Piani (272-3921) at exit of "This Is The Place" state park (across from northeast corner of Hogle Zoo parking lot ) at 9 a.m..

**May 4 Sat**

**HIKE: ANTELOPE ISLAND (INT)** Randy Long (943-0244) will lead this hike which is open to adolescents and children. Randy says this is a great hike with the potential for much wildlife viewing. The trail is wide with several side spurs and follows the shoreline for some distance. There is a \$6 park entrance fee. Bring food, water, and rain gear. Call Randy for details.

**May 5 Sun**

**HIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE DOGGIE HIKE (NTD)** Ursula Jochmann (484-9820) invites you and your favorite pooch for a leisurely hike, destination to be decided later. Meet Ursula 9:30 a.m. at Skyline High parking lot. Bring plastic bags (pooper scooper?) to clean up after Fido.

**May 5 Sun**

**HIKE: GEORGE'S HOLLOW TO RED BUTTE CANYON OVERLOOK (NTD)** Knick Knickerbocker (281-9715) is leading this one. Meet 9:30 a.m. at parking lot near Ft. Douglas cemetery. Call Knick for details.

**May 4 to 5 Sat-Sun**

**CAR CAMP: HORSE RANGE** Brad Yates (583-1205) will lead this wilderness activist car camp to document RS2477 road claims in this potential wilderness area. There will be strenuous day hiking on Saturday with easier hiking on Sunday. Call Brad for details.

**May 4 to 5 Sat-Sun**

**CAR CAMP: DEEP CREEK MOUNTAINS** Donn Seeley (273-7955) plans another foray into the rugged northern section of the Deep Creek Mountains (Atta Boy Donn!). We'll walk below the quartzite cliffs of several east-side canyons and wander up into the high country if the snow has receded. This 12,000 ft. mountain range in the West Desert is a prime part of the 5.7 million acre wilderness proposal. Please call Donn to register. This trip is exploratory.

**May 10 to 12 Fri-Sun**

**FAMILY CAR CAMP: FIRST ARCHES FAMILY CAR CAMP** This is our first annual Family Mother's Day Car Camp and General Spring Celebration. We have the group campground reserved for Friday and Saturday nights. Bring your kids! Call Noel de Nevers 581-6024 (office) or 328-9376 (home) for information and reservations. We are limited to 10 cars, and 35 people; don't come without a reservation!

**May 12 Sun**

**HIKE: PIPELINE (NTD)** Duane Call (485-2980) will decide later which section of the Pipeline to hike. Meet Duane at the Skyline High School parking lot at 9 a.m..

**May 12 Sun**

**HIKE: PILOT PEAK (MSD 12)** Hiking Director Brad Yates (583-1205) will lead an adventurous group of people to this dominating peak on the Utah/Nevada border. As usual we will do the buffet thing in Wendover after the hike. Call Brad for meeting place and time.

**May 11 to 12 Sat-Sun**

**CAR CAMP: SAN RAFAEL SWELL** If the conditions are right, Donn Seeley (273-7955) wants to shoot some more pictures in the fantastic upper narrows of the Mystery Canyon. We'll also explore parts of Iron Wash, either inside or outside the reef. This is some of the neatest slickrock country in the Colorado Plateau; find out why it's in the 5.7 million acre BLM Wilderness bill (even though it was omitted from the BLM's inventory and from the Utah delegation's bill). Please call to register.

May 17 to 19 Fri-Sun

**BACKPACK: SAN RAFAEL SWELL (FAIRLY STRENUOUS)** Leader Bruce Howlett (355-0511) plans on hiking the south fork of Coal Wash. Contact Bruce for more information.

May 17 to 19 Fri-Sun

**FAMILY CAR CAMP: SECOND ARCHES FAMILY CAR CAMP** Same as first, but for 35 different people. Call Julie Stoney Mason (278-2535) for information and reservations. Don't come without a reservation.

May 25 to 27 Sat-Mon

**CAR CAMP: PAVANT RANGE** It's something a little different for Donn Seeley's Memorial Day trip this year: an exploratory visit to the Pavant Range in the Fishlake National Forest west of Salina and Richfield. We'll make hikes into Rock Creek and out toward the red monument of Beehive Peak, and if the snow is low, we may hike through the forest to a 10,000-foot summit. This country is an intriguing mixture between the red rock of the Colorado Plateau and the long, steep ranges of the Great Basin. Call Donn (273-7955) to register and get details.

## april mountain bike rides

April 7 Sun

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: ENSIGN PEAK RADIO TOWERS (MOD).** Meet Frank Bernard (533-9219) at the Utah Travel Council parking lot (300 N State Street, across from the Capitol) at 2:00 pm for a late afternoon ride on the access road up to the radio towers. It is about an eight mile round trip with an elevation gain of 1,000 feet. Probably the best affordable view anywhere along the Wasatch Front. Call Frank if the weather is questionable.

April 9 Tues

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE (MOD).** Depending on the weather a 6:00pm ride is planned for the Shoreline Trail near Red Butte Gardens. Call the WMC Mountain Bike mailbox at (363-7150) to get details about ride meeting time and place.

April 10 Wed

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: WEDNESDAY BEGINNER CLINIC/ RIDE (NTD).** Tim Boschert (298-1814) will lead an introductory how-to mountain bike ride on the Shoreline Trail. Tim will discuss bike and rider preparation and handling skills. Meet at the Red Butte Gardens parking area ready to go at 6:00pm.

April 14 Sun

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: ANTELOPE ISLAND (MOD-).** Ride the White Rock Bay loop trail, 9.2 miles and 750 foot elevation climb, to enjoy vistas of the Great Salt Lake and the Wasatch Front Range. The terrain is open with no shade so bring sunscreen and bug repellent. Meet Tim Boschert at the Kmart in Bountiful, I-15 North exit 318, at 9:30am to carpool. If you would rather meet us at the causeway parking area, call first so we can look for you.

April 16 Tues

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE (MOD).** Call the WMC Mountain Bike mailbox at (363-7150) to get details about ride meeting time and place.

April 19-21 Fri -Sun

**MOUNTAIN BIKE TRIP: MOAB ADVENTURE (MOD).** Follow Barb Petty (583-3134) across the famed Slick Rock of the Moab region. Spaced is limited to ten other tread head types in a cozy trailer, hot tub available, on the outskirts of town. Cost is approximately \$20 per person per night.

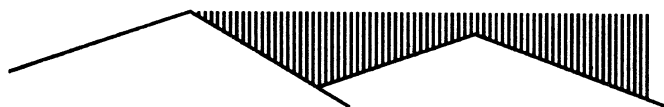
April 23 Tues

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE (MOD).** Call the WMC Mountain Bike mailbox at (363-7150) to get details about ride meeting time and place.

April 28 Sun

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: STANSBURY ISLAND (MOD+).** Biker babe Barb Petty (583-3134) will lead you to the west desert trail of Stansbury Island. The trail begins with a steep hike-a-bike section followed by a rolling ridge ride.

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Call the WMC Mountain Bike mailbox at (363-7150) to find out the meeting time and place for this ride.

May 1 Wed

MOUNTAIN BIKE: WEDNESDAY BEGINNER CLINIC/ RIDE (NTD). Tim Boschert (298-1814) will lead an introductory how-to mountain bike ride on the Shoreline Trail. Tim will discuss bike and rider preparation and handling skills. Meet at the Red Butte Gardens parking area ready to go at 6:00pm.

May 14 Tues

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE (NTD & MOD). CYCLE SALT LAKE : SHORELINE TRAIL RIDE. Call the WMC Mountain Bike mailbox at (363-7150) or Frank Bernard at (533-9219) to get ride details.

## april socials

April 3, Wed.

### **SOCIAL: DINNER & MOVIE**

Meet Joan (467-2223) at 6:30 p.m. at Robert's Deli (1071 E. 9th So.) for Middle East cuisine before sauntering over to the Tower Theater to watch an artsy-fartsy film. Optional challenging post-cinema discussion follows at the Coffee Garden.

Co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

April 6, Sat.

### **SOCIAL: DEADLINE FOR "THE SWORD OF ZORRO"**

Come enjoy a cabaret-style playhouse evening at the Desert Star Playhouse for their zany production of "The Sword of Zorro--From Z to Shining Z." Today is the deadline for making reservations for the performance on Friday nite, April 19th. Cost is \$10. Please make checks out to the Desert Star Playhouse and mail to Sam Kievit, 5693 So. Whispering Pine Dr., Murray, 84107.

Apr 6, Sat

### **SOCIAL: PASTA PARTY**

Join gourmet chef Scott Harrison for an evening of culinary delight, dancing, and hot-tubbing [bring your suit]. Scott does all the cooking and we get to feast! Bring your dancing shoes and we'll roll up the rug after dinner. Pasta party plates will be provided at 5 p.m. Place: 4636 S Westview Dr. [just east of Wasatch Blvd]. Cover charge: \$5/members, \$7/non-members.; Price includes coffee, tea, and mixers will be available. Bring your other beverage of choice. Call Scott (277-9871) for details.

April 10, Wed.

### **SOCIAL: PIZZA & MOVIE**

Meet John (359-3517) at the old stand-by, Pier 49 San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. (2227 Highland Dr.) at 6:30 p.m. for pizza scarfing before watching one of ten movies. Please, no loud belching during the flick. Afterwards we'll catch some coffee and conversation at Maxi Java.

Co-listed with Sierra Singles.

April 13, Sat.

### **SOCIAL: SWING INTO SPRING DANCE PARTY**

From swing to rock-and-roll.... Come join those dancin' fools at the Hendricksen's Range Clubhouse. Potluck From east-bound I-80, up Parley's Canyon to Exit 134 (East Canyon) turn right (not towards Mt. Dell), follow the road a ways, veer right into the parking lot. **Limited parking: meet at Parley's Way K-Mart for carpooling.** Potluck starts at 6:30; dancing at 8. D. J., Aaron Syrett, will coax those dancin' feet with everything from swing to good ol' rock & roll. \$5 per WMC member, \$7 non. For more info, call Lori Ball (583-8133).

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April 19, Fri.

**SOCIAL: THE SWORD OF ZORRO**

For all those who were smart enough to pre-plan & made reservations by April 6th for a raucous TGIF - meet tonight at the Desert Star Playhouse at 4861 S. State St. Call Sam (262-6698) for meeting time. Pizza, popcorn, ice cream & soft drinks available at the Theater.

April 20, Sat.

**SOCIAL: DINNER & DANCING**

A high carbohydrate meal at the Long Life Vegi House will provide energy for a night of dancing at one of the local clubs. Call Catherine for details and RSVP at 363-2343.

Co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

April 23, Tues.

**SOCIAL: BREWPUB & MOVIE**

We're meeting on a Tues. to take advantage of the discount movie admission (\$3.50). Catch the group first at 6:15 at the Desert Edge Brewery (at the Pub) in Trolley Square. Call Ken at 466-2825 by Monday for info.

Co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

May 1, Wed.

**SOCIAL: MAY DAY**

Workers of the world unite at the Long Life Vegi House (1353 E. 3300 So.) at 6:15 p.m. to express solidarity over a hot meal. Afterwards adjourn to the Century Movie Theaters for indoctrination by the latest propaganda films. Call Sister Catherine (363-2343) for stirring words of encouragement.

May 4, Sat.

**SOCIAL: CINCO DE MAYO DANCE AND POTLUCK.**

Be prepared to fiesta your way up to the Hendrickson Range Clubhouse. From east-bound I-80, up Parley's Canyon to Exit 134 (East Canyon) turn right (not towards Mt. Dell), follow the road a ways, veer right into the parking lot. **Limited parking: meet at Parley's Way K-Mart for carpooling.** starts at 6:30; dancing at 8. Bring your favorite fiery Mexican/southwestern potluck dish & salsa your way through the night. Details will follow in the May issue.

May 5, Sun.

**ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE PLANNING MEETING**

Come be a part of the 1996-97 social scene for the WMC. Everyone is welcome to join the fun-loving social folks at Lori's home (1261 Yale Ave.) at 6p.m. for a potluck & calendar planning session. (Usually over by 9:30 p.m.).

May 15, Wed.

**SOCIAL: PIZZA & MOVIE**

Meet at the old stand-by, Pier 49 San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. (2227 Highland Dr.) at 6:30 p.m. for pizza scarfing before watching one of ten movies.

Co-listed with Sierra Singles.

May 18, Sat.

**SOCIAL: DINNER AND DANCING**

Dine at the Ruby River Steakhouse and then dance at a local club. Call Joan (467-2223) by Wed. for RSVP or for more info.

Co-listed with Sierra Singles.

May 22, Wed.

**SOCIAL: TOWER MOVIE NITE**

Meet Sue (583-4552) at 6:30 p.m. for cruelty-free food at the Park Ivy Cafe (878 So. 900 E. before watching an intellectual movie at the Tower Theater.

Co-listed with Sierra Singles.

May 26, 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 Ave. Cover charge: \$2. RSVP to Lori (583-8133).

# DIRECTORS MESSAGE

## From the Publications Director

**Help!** Any aspiring reporters, editors, or computer whizzes (especially computer whizzes well versed in Microsoft Word, Word Perfect, etc.)--I would love an associate to help with the Rambler each month. If interested please call Kathy Anderson at 277-4652 ASAP.

**P.S. New mailing coordinator needed.** Fabulous opportunity to get practical management skills. Time 4-7 hours. each month: Call people to recruit label sticker-onners, supervise the mailing party (about an hour), fill out the Post Office paperwork (mostly copying numbers and a little simple arithmetic), and take the mail bags to the Post Office. (Bonus: Your name in every *Rambler*, you get to see it before anyone else does, and you get to write neat little notes to friends in their *Ramblers*.)

Please call Kathy Anderson at 277-4652.



## 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 an easier ride rated "(EL)", known as elementary which is usually less than 15 miles or, "(NTD)": not too difficult, more challenging than an EL yet, less than 40 miles and fairly flat.

Generally, the ride rating scale is as follows:

(NTD)= less than 40 miles and fairly flat

(MOD)=40-70 miles, flat to rolling terrain

(MSD)=more than 70 miles with some climbing

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

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

Please ride with the group as much as you can. Don't worry if you fall behind, as your leader will inventory the group periodically to prevent any significant separation of riders.

Please don't ride two or more abreast unless there is no 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, glass, and other road hazards.

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

Most of all . . . ENJOY!!!!!!

Rick Kirkland 486-0909

## "RETIRING" ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTORS' SALUTE

The outgoing Entertainment Co-Directors wish to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank all of those WMC members who made this past year so successful for the Wasatch Mountain Club. With your active assistance and participation, there were many successful WMC events all year long. Our primary mission was to bring WMC

members together in a social setting, and it was YOU that made it happen!!

We sincerely thank the following WMC members for their significant contributions during the past year:

Phyllis Anderson  
Lori Ball  
Guy Benson  
Frank Bernard  
Alan Brennan  
Randy Brown  
Liz Cordova  
Vince DeSimone

Ken Engstrom  
Mary Ann Faubion  
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Gary Myers  
Dave Miller  
Patti O'Keefe  
Lucy Ormond  
Russ & Linda Pack  
Camille Pierce

Holly Rordame  
Robynn Sisam  
Chris Taylor  
Robert Turner  
Jim & Reda Zinanti

These individuals are an excellent example of why the Wasatch Mountain Club has been so successful for the past 75 years - they volunteered their time and energy! We congratulate the new Entertainment Co- Directors, Lori Ball and Patty O'Keefe on being elected to their positions. They will be looking to the membership for your continued involvement to make the Entertainment Program successful for the coming year. Above all, please plan on attending Entertainment Socials in 1996 - they are for your enjoyment and benefit!!!

Sam "Ski Bum" Kievit  
"Dancin'" Craig McCarthy

## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB AWARDS

by Jim Zinanti

The WMC held its annual Nominations and Awards Banquet on January 20, 1996 at the Olympic Hotel. After a delightful social hour and dinner we sat down to recognize and celebrate the contributions of Club members over the last year and for some, over many years.

The awards were as follows:

WINTER ACTIVITIES (XC Skiing and Snowshoe hiking) - presented by **Cheryl Soshnik**

**Edgar Webster, Harry Kimbrough, Phil Fikkan, Jim Piani, Jane Gunther, Knick Knickerbocker, Norm Pobanz, Mark Jones, and Tom Walsh**

BICYCLING (Road Touring and Mountain Biking) - presented by **Rick Kirkland**

**Curtis Kemp, Tim Boschert, Carol Beasley, Vince DeSimone, Chuck Howisey, Linda Palmer, Barb Petty, Lily Schumann, Bill Walton, Chris Winter, Bob Wright, and Jim Zinanti**

BOATING - presented by **Janet Embry for Janis Huber**

**Mark McKenzie, Vera Novak and Janet Embry**

PUBLICATIONS (Rambler) - presented by **Jim Zinanti**

**Jean Frances, Carla Western, and Harry Kimbrough**

MOUNTAINEERING - presented by **Nance Allen for Kyle Williams**

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HIKING - presented by **Nance Allen for Brad Yates and Kip Yost**

**Chris Venezelos, Mike Eisenberg, Cassis Badowski, Patt Kottcamp, and Randy Long**

ENTERTAINMENT - presented by **Craig McCarthy**

**Elizabeth Cordova, Lori Ball, Holly Rordame, Patti O'Keefe, and Dave Miller**

LODGE - presented by **Martin Clemans**

**Scott Schonrock, Bob Myers, Ken Engstrom, and Frank Bernard**

The **Alexis Kelner** Conservation Award is given for exemplary work in the area of conservation of our Earth. It is named in honor of long time WMC member and activist Alexis Kelner. This year the award was given to **Will McCarvill** for extensive work in the battle to save Utah's red rock wilderness from a very determined assault in Washington DC and in Utah.

The **Pa Parry** award is the highest achievement award made by the WMC. It is named in honor of Clarence Parry who was a founding member of the WMC and who also

established the award. The 1996 Pa Parry award was presented to **John Veranth** in honor of many years of WMC service including writing the guidebook *Hiking The Wasatch* which gives great help in funding the WMC, 3 terms as WMC president, many years on the board, and much dedicated conservation work.



## Explore Wilderness

We would like to welcome you to join our group of wilderness advocates who cherish and want to protect our unique and irreplaceable Utah wild places that still remain. Wilderness offers both spiritual and physical benefits that each of us experiences and approaches in wholly original and personal ways. We hope that this effort will produce wilderness defenders who have personally experienced one or many of the wild BLM and Forest Service areas in Utah. From our collective wilderness encounters we can better inform our fellow citizens, our friends, our legislators, and ourselves about our wild Utah heritage.

Beyond encouraging individuals to personally visit a yet unprotected wild area, we need your help in documenting these areas through photographs, writings, and any other creative means you may think of. A specific concern is the large number of roads that are claimed by the counties in every wild area. The so called RS 2477 claims are being used to deny protection to every proposed wilderness area, including your favorite canyon, mesa or reef. As part of your visit to a wild area, we would like your help in surveying road claims.

Last year our road(less) warriors found the challenge of tracing old road claims to be fun and made them more aware of the impact that man has had on our remaining wild land. One

challenge is to try to figure out the original purpose of the route. We will provide you with maps of these claim locations for the area you intend on visiting. All you have to know how to do is read a topo map. Simple instructions and forms are provided for your convenience and to generate a consistent thorough inventory.

What will be the result of your efforts? This is actually a sneaky way to get you involved with managing the future of your public lands. The results of your survey will be filed in a central location accessible to all Utah Wilderness Coalition members and will be a resource to protect each and every remaining wild area in Utah. Last year photos of the true condition of some RS 2477 claims were used in Congress to show that wilderness values were unaffected by them.

Starting March 20th WMC members who have participated in the inventory of last spring will be at the SUWA office from 7-9:00 pm. The office is at 1000 East and 1471 South. If you do not have a specific place to visit, we can offer you many wonderful options. Last year Wednesday nights became a tradition in which the experiences and photos from the previous weekend were shared, and new assignments were divvied up. Come on down and join us for a new way to experience our outdoor heritage.

Will McCarvill  
943-5520

## RALLY AND WALK FOR UTAH'S WILDERNESS AND CLEAN AIR

Utahns place high value on the beauty of our natural heritage and the importance of breathing clean air. But we need to avoid taking for granted that most Utahns agree with protecting our environment. From time to time we need to clearly show that support. An important opportunity to do this is coming soon.

Please plan to attend a rally for wilderness and clean air on **Saturday, April 13 at 10:30am** at the Northwest pavilion in Sugarhouse Park in Salt Lake City. (The park is on the corner of 2100S and 1300E just north of Interstate 80.) We'll begin with a rally in the park. Then we will walk through Salt Lake neighborhoods to distribute literature about the importance of protecting Utah's wilderness and clean air.

As we rally and walk through the neighborhoods, we'll be joining thousands of Americans who will be doing the same in cities across the nation. Let's make this huge! Be sure to involve your family, friends and neighbors. Please set aside a few hours on April 13 to take a hike in the city.

For information about the event please call Warren Alford at 467-9294.

*Protect Utah's wilderness and clean air: for our families, for our future.*

## THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

Membership applicants must participate in at least two Club outdoor or service activities. Yearly dues are \$30 single, \$45 couple, \$15 student, \$5 application and reinstatement fee.

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## COMING ATTRACTIONS

**May: BOATING: GRAY CANYON BEGINNER'S BOATING TRIP** Didn't you say to yourself the other day....I would like to try whitewater boating? Well go for it...this is the year to try it. Once again the WMC will be offering a beginner's boating trip. Gray Canyon on the Green River is a great place to learn basic boating skills. Our new Boating Director, Carol Milliken is hoping to see lots of new faces. If you are thinking about kayaking, however, you must have a "pool roll". Feel free to give Janis a call at 486-2345 for more information.

**June 11, 1996, East African Safari and Kilimanjaro Climb** The ninth Westminster College East African Safari, led by Drs. Barry Quinn and Robert Warnock, Dept. of Biology will depart 11 June 1996. The 16-day trip will explore some of the major game parks and reserves of Kenya and Tanzania, including the Serengeti and Ngorongoro Crater, considered one of the 7 wonders of the natural world. Of interest to WMC members will be a non-technical climb of Africa's highest peak, Mt. Kilimanjaro,, at 19320 feet, in lieu of the Kenyan game parks. Cost of the trip is \$4750 and includes all air and land transport from Salt Lake City, first class hotels and lodges, park entrance fees, guides and porters for the Kilimanjaro climb, and most meals. An optional

4-day extension to explore the major Egyptian archeological sites will be available for \$1750. For a brochure or further information, call Barry Quinn at 488-4191 (office) or 272-7097 (home).

**June MOUNTAINEERING: DENALI ALASKA** Response was fabulous - Trip is full. 485-9623

**September 26-29, 1996 GRAND CANYON RIM TO RIM** Reservations have been obtained for the above dates for a Rim to Rim trip. The thought is for a North rim to South rim hike, with a one or two night stay at Phantom Ranch. Transportation considerations would be a shuttle service for pick-up at the South rim or charter of a bus for drop-off at the North rim and pick-up at the South rim. Participation is limited to 9-16 individuals. Cost would be a minimum of \$150.00. Anyone interested, please call Linda Kosky at 943-1871. **Call soon as a deposit must be made shortly to hold the reservations**

### Foothills Master Plan

by Randy Long

Salt Lake County is proposing a master plan for managing further development of the foothills. A meeting was held in January with Cal Schneller of the Planning and Zoning Commission which was attended by the author of this article and other residents of the affected neighborhoods. Several issues were discussed and others added.

The plan will cover the area extending roughly from Parleys Canyon {I-80} south to the county line, approximately the summit of the corner canyon road. The plan will govern several important issues such as trail head access, {including the Bonneville Shoreline Trail}, wildlife, water quality, views, and other issues of concern.

Many people don't want the Bonneville Shoreline trail because they fear that the trail will encourage thievery, graffiti, litter, or even hikers spying on the local residents! What they don't realize is that a deserted area which has no trail and is closed off may be even more susceptible to the above mentioned events.

It seems people need to be informed that the majority of citizens want the Shoreline Trail and that trail head access needs to be preserved in order to prevent some of the above mentioned events from occurring.

The county is going to schedule hearings on this issue later this year. The author of this article will do his best to keep everyone informed.

## TRIP TALKS

Bob Wright's "EXCELLENT" Death Valley Bike Tour

Dateline: Death Valley's Furnace Creek, Feb 16-18, 1996

Your Correspondent: Frank Bernard

I'm rather a neophyte on Bob's tours but am starting to be sorry I've missed his other productions over the years. The previous weekend I was in West Yellowstone playing in the snow and enduring an overnight low of minus 26 degrees. This weekend, Death Valley was well above its normal mid seventies daytime high, but the 20 or so WMC mountain bikers weren't complaining about having to seek shade from the daytime sun, or being forced to use the pool at the Furnace Creek date palm oasis for cooling off after our daily rides. It took very little time to shake the mid winter Salt Lake Valley pollution sucking blues- and don those bike shorts and get the wheels rolling again - for most of us, the first time since November.

We straggled in Thursday afternoon and set up camp at a group site at Texas Springs, with plenty of room to spread out.

Naturally some folks clustered up so they could complain about snoring and zippers zipping, but by the next evening we had it fairly well sorted out. Entertainment that PM consisted of a ranger talk on the Death Valley railroad, followed by an early collapse - setting the standard for the rest of the trip.

Friday, the WMC crowd did a 20 Bike Team ride up the 20 Mule Team Borax

Trail. That warmup was followed by a trip to the site of the Harmony Borax Works mine (borax is big in Death Valley history) and a mad dash to the Olympic size pool at the Furnace Creek resort. They were graciously not charging for it this year, leading to a little crowding in the men's showers and a standard 30 minute wait on the female side, (is there no gender justice?) but the price was right.

A group dinner of curried chicken over rice by the Friday night cooking pod was a big hit - we followed that up by a little tentative folk singing, until we got to "Hard to be Humble" where even the hard corps non-singers joined in with great enthusiasm. Bedtime of 8:30 (real night owls, these bikers) came quickly and we sacked out under clear skies and cool temperatures for good sleeping.

Saturday we rode to Mosaic Canyon, and then hiked to the head of it. The best entertainment in the canyon was watching 3 or 4 Boy Scouts who had climbed higher than prudence dictated, while their leaders shouted at them from below.

That afternoon the mass of the group drove cars up a jeep road until we could get no further- a point that came earlier for some than others - and then set off by bike to Cottonwood Canyon. Those who reached it provided "reliable" reports of a beautiful palm lined pool and waterfall, with numerous bikini clad denizens inhabiting it. I'm sure photos will follow.

The standard pool time ensued back at the real oasis with another great dinner of spaghetti at the campsite. The entertainment was provided by Jim Bickley on classical guitar - he had to play fast to get in most of his repertoire prior to 8:30 and lights out.





Sunday we scattered to the 4 corners of Death Valley - tourists to Scotty's Castle and Ubehebe Crater (with Winnebago Mari Anne F.), hikers to a snow-covered Telescope Peak (led by Kermit E.), and bikers to the West Valley road and the Keane Wonder Mill. Late afternoon found us all back at the pool trading stories about the various sights. Dinner (great again) of barbecued chicken was enlivened by tales of the greatest sight of the trip, that one J. Pianni had spotted at the general store. More folk singing followed ("Hard to be Humble" took volume honors again) with the usual early sackout for Monday's return to reality.

### **Alta to Superior Cardiff Tour**

Jan. 13, 1996

I think the most fun you can have in the Winter is touring up one canyon, hitting a high point, and dropping into the other side. I think it has to do with the psychological lift you get when you temporarily evade responsibility. If you drive to a trail head then you are obligated to return by the same route.

This trip was originally billed as a tour to Wilson Peak. via Mill D and out by Alexanders Basin. One complicating factor was that only one person committed to the trip. A car spot at Millcreek requires at least a couple of people coming from the North. So we blew off the Wilson up and over shuttle.

Enter the UTA circle. Where two or more gather, the spirit is there, so Brian Barkey and I left our wheels at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon and hopped the UTA to the Shallow Shaft. The stairmaster rental was \$1.50 and the visual was free. Pole line pass was a gregarious passage with the hordes, but few took to the slow dance up the long ridge to the top of a truly Superior place - Blue sky and no wind - it doesn't get much better.

The North chute was very crusted and wind packed from a month without snow. After watching one "shredder" from another group with "terminators" and alpine width skis fall

Many thanks to Bob Wright for organizing this first class trip. Hope to see many of you on his upcoming Fourth of July choo choo/ mountain bike tour to the mountains of Colorado. Other sunloving bikers (on this trip) included Christine A., Marilyn B., Mike B., Steve C., Bob J., Ceil J., Sam K., Rick K., Penny M., Devin P., Robin P., Lucy S., Gayle S., Janice T., and Jim Z. If you weren't there, you should have been! The golfing wasn't bad either (for 214 feet below sea level.)

by Patrick McKewen

all the way out of the chute, we decided to slide slip three quarters of it in our lighter touring gear. Then we ripped it up ... pants, bindings, MCLs, ACLs, and glasses. It was the best breakable wind slab I have ever skied.

Brian's plastic Voile binding release blew off and, I think, became one of the space shuttle experiments. We cave manned it for 15 feet carving out an Aspen dowel to replace the orbiting spring.

We enjoyed the long ski out Cardiff to the land of tiny children all prone out on plastic sleds. I asked them if they had seen Jon Hunstman or a spring flying by. They wrinkled their faces just like old people...just like me.

A thumb up, extended to civilization, and we were back down Big Cotton Candy and our flight of freedom was over for the day. We'll try again tomorrow.

Tripsters who topped out on Superior and completed the circle: Patrick McKewen and Brian Barkey

PS No degrees were issued.

My run down the Yampa river began on Thursday, May 18th. The River forecast number reported on Wednesday that the river was running at 4900 cfs (I have since found out it was running at 6700 cfs on Thursday and at 6200 cfs by the end of the trip) I had wondered if I should be running it above its recommended 3000-6000 level due to lack of experience and was listening to the forecast daily to verify that it was going to be a good level for me. The members of the group were Gene Jarvis - Oar Rig, Todd and Andy - Cataract and Paddle rafters- Steve Dowling, Mark, and Chris, Steve Susswein - Inflatable Kayak, Alan Gavere - canoeist and Janis Huber, Kathy McKay, Kirk Cooley and myself, Carole Crossen kayakers.

Thursday, the put in day, I wondered what I was doing. It was freezing cold. Rain was coming down in sheets leaving thick mud everywhere that stuck to my shoes or caused me to slide around on it. It had rained all night and already all of Steve Dowling's gear was wet. In fact it had been raining for weeks in Salt Lake City and the forecast had been altered for Salt Lake City from clearing to raining some more. The river was obviously running higher than the river forecast number had reported. I had been on the Payettes two weeks earlier and had missed all of my rolls. The problem was if I chose to run this river I couldn't just run a stretch and go home if I wasn't performing well. I was stuck for 5 days. I seriously considered going home but I knew if I did that the rain would clear up and it would be a beautiful trip for the rest of the participants so I decided to stick it out. It rained all day. For lunch we built a fire to dry out a little bit and warm us up.

The river was more pushy than I was used to and it took a little bit to get used to it but within a couple of miles I began to relax although the eddy lines were powerful and swirly and I chickened out of a lot of eddy practice I might have otherwise tried. The river was running about 5 miles per hour. It took us 2 and 1/2 hours to run the 9 miles to camp. My version of the Yampa river was a big alpine like S turn for two days straight. Wave after wave after wave. It was quite enjoyable.

By the time we reached camp it had finally quit raining and looked like it was going to clear up. And in fact after that we had only about 15 minutes of rain every day.

The first night our camp was right above tepee rapid (2+) in a beautiful area of hills and pinon pines. we all went to take a look at the rapid. A big hole dead center with an easy run on the right and a run large enough for kayaks on the left who then would have to move right (but had a long time to do it in) to miss a pour over on bottom left. Dinner consisted of steaks personally cooked by each of us to our liking, green salad, and potato salad. Most of the group went hiking before dinner. Chris couldn't wait until dinner I guess because the report came back that he had been eating red ants. He said they tasted just fine.

There had been deadfall floating by all day on the river. While we were eating dinner a big log started floating past. Kathy yelled out "lets watch it run the hole!" and she was on her way. Unfortunately she couldn't run over the rocks and around the cactus as fast as the river was moving so she didn't make it to the hole in time to see the tree go through.

On day two we had 17 miles to run and we had to run all of the smaller rapids. The first was of course tepee. I ran it first, down the left and a move to the right. Janis followed to make sure I didn't get into trouble. Kathy did her own thing - examining possible play spots. Everybody else ran it to the right.

It was a sunny day. I got brave and decided to try my hand at some nasty eddies. I was able to make it in OK but on the way out I flipped and could not roll. I swam.

The next rapid was Little Joe. It had a hole in the middle also which you could miss if you ran it right or left. The right run was wider. It also had a hole at the bottom a little left of middle at the same place where the left bank jutted out slightly but there was a tongue between the hole and the left bank. Everybody else ran right with Kathy doing her own thing looking for play waves. I followed Janis left, Kirk followed me. The waves on the left were about 8 feet high. When I was in the trough I could see Janis on the one above me. I could see Kirk on the one behind me. I could see nothing else. And then I began to sing the blues.

Finally came Big Joe (2+). A long rapid with a run down the tongue to miss some holes and a slight move to the right and down another tongue to miss a couple more holes at the bottom. By this time I was quite nervous due to mistakes made earlier in the day. I ran this rapid first also (this is a big deal for me because for the last two years I have been following people through rapids) the rapid was a piece of cake.

After this rapid the river became much more flat and placid as it started to meander drastically. It took 7 miles of river to go two straight miles. There were areas of swirleys to watch out for as the river hit the sides of the canyon walls and then bounced back again but all in all it was a gentle run.

Our camp that night was in a rock alcove, the Mathers Hole campground. The tent area was a sandy beach. It had taken us four hours to scout two rapids and run 17 miles. After dinner I heard flute music and saw Kathy sitting high up in an alcove above camp playing her flute. I grabbed mine and climbed up to join her. As the night wore on her natural magnetism attracted all but a couple of early bed goers up into the alcove also. While up there we played flutes, the harmonica, sang, and told stories. Andy plays the blues harmonica. He was singing some blues song about a lost love and then sang that he was making the song up and so wouldn't somebody else please sing one of their own so I did. It went something like this: I was running the rapid and I was doing just fine. I was moving right along with some friends of mine. The waves were

big, bigger than one can see, when on the top of the last rise I saw a big hole, as big as all eternity, and right in front of me and I am feeling blue because I went right through! which describes the experience of Janis, me, and Kirk as Kirk and I followed Janis through the hole at the bottom of little Joe. Janis braced through it. I swam it and Kirk rolled up in it.

Kathy decided to go to bed and so climbed down from the alcove. The rest of us couldn't resist the magnetism now drawing us downward and so shortly thereafter the rest of the group went to bed also.

Day 3 was a 7 mile day. The climbers in the group were having withdrawal symptoms and so found a peak across the river from camp that they couldn't resist climbing. Some of the group floated down to the next campground. The rest of us, after waiting for Janis to lace Chris's shoes together, rounded the bend and explored a small side canyon and then waited around for the climbers to bring the paddle raft around.

We started for camp at 3:00 PM and after floating for an hour decided maybe we should start paddling if we wanted to make camp at a decent hour. Just at that time however I noticed that we were passing Mantle Ranch which was a mile from camp. It took us 1:15 to float 7 miles. Camp that night was on a flat beach amongst the trees at Laddie Park. Now either somebody got real tired of putting up the toilet (I don't recall toilet duty being assigned. I don't know who was in charge) or whoever was in charge was some type of voyeur because the toilet was set up right next to the boats. At boat loading time the next morning there was a continuously altering view.

Day 4 was warm springs rapid day (4-). The river was flat for the first 6 miles and then the rapid arrived. The run through for the rafts was the classic run. Down the right to miss a couple of holes top left then some strokes to the left to miss a hole center and somewhat to the right and then some strokes to the right to miss a hole bottom and somewhat to the left. The river bottom right looked shallow and rocky. A kayak had two options: Hit the right eddy, ferry across to the left eddy and then have a clean shot down the left tongue past the bottom hole or hit the right eddy and sneak down the right side over a pour over at the right of the center hole and then down the rest of the right side.

Janis ran first. Her line was to be right eddy, left eddy and left tongue. She got the right eddy and started for the left but it was hard paddling and she was losing ground. Fortunately Janis had counted the number of waves before the center hole and so just as she approached it she turned around and faced forward down the rapid. She made a couple of quick strokes to the left and braced through the left side of the hole. This put her right in line for the hole at the bottom. Janis looked as if she was still trying to miss this hole on her left but as she got closer to it I noticed something I hadn't noticed before - there was tongue down the center of the hole with a bashing wave at the bottom.

Janis took the tongue and braced through the wave and she was out of the rapid. This was the first time I had seen a kayaker run a class 4 rapid. I found it very instructive to watch Janis brace through the holes because I can't do that yet. I was impressed with Janis' river reading skills. She had assessed how she wanted to run the rapid but had also noticed little nuances about the rapid just in case things didn't work out like she wanted such as how many waves before the first hole and the fact that there was a tongue down the center of the bottom hole.

I opted not to run the rapid. There was still a flipping possibility on the right sneak and I hadn't rolled yet on that river. That rocky stretch on the bottom looked like something I didn't want to be swimming in so I decided to pass it by. Kathy ran my kayak through. She ran it down the right sneak to show Kirk the run. She ran the pour over next to the middle hole. It turned her 180 degrees around. She turned around to face forward again and finished the run.

Down came Gene with his oar rig and in Gene Jarvis fashion he had an absolutely flawless ran. He ran down the right, moved enough to the left to just kiss the center hole and then moved enough to the right again to just kiss the bottom hole. There were no bashes, no water. If Gene had an open container of drinking water in his boat it would have been as pure at the bottom of the rapid as it was at the top. Down came the paddle raft. They bashed through the center hole and missed the bottom hole. They all remained in the boat. That was good because they had already been notified that the throw rope I was holding wasn't for their benefit. After they landed on shore they did the male bonding thing by high five-ing each other.

Down came Kathy in her kayak, Kirk in his kayak, and Al in his canoe. Kathy was going to take the right to left eddy route. Kathy picked her wave and rode that same wave all the way across the river to the left eddy. It was quite impressive. She said it was hard work. Then she waited for the rest of the group to run the rapid.

Kirk ran the right sneak, forgot to paddle as he ran over the pour over next to the center hole, and so was flipped by the side wave of the center hole but rolled right up and was on his way. Al also ran his canoe through the sneak. He braced on the pour over, braced on the small side pour over just below it and he was through.

Down came the Cataract with a couple of paddlers in the front. They bashed through the first hole and missed the second hole.

Finally Kathy headed down the left side of the river but just couldn't resist getting an upstream close up look at that bottom hole. Up came all the cameras to take pictures of her going through it but when she was done looking she scooted off to the left side and down the tongue.

The rapid was a success for all those who opted to run it.

The next part of the paddle that day was flat to the confluence where it was easy to miss that tiny little river called the Green on the right joining our gigantic Yampa river. With the added water from the green the river was now running right around 11,000.

Then came the run through Whirlpool canyon. Again it was one long S turn but this time with holes to miss and big swirls at the bottom of a few of the riffles. The very first tiny tiny little riffle we ran I flipped in the swirls and ended up swimming and so mind you I was becoming extremely discouraged. What had happened to my river roll? I had it last year! The first major riffle had a lot of big swirls at the bottom that I made it through OK but then Janis announced she figured the whole canyon was going to be that way. Quite frankly I was tired of the swimming thing so I traded my kayak with Andy for the ducky who had traded his Cataract with Steve for the Ducky a little earlier. It was good for me. I decided on that canyon that I would rather be in a kayak than in a ducky. At least if you flip over in a kayak you are SUPPOSED to be able to come and remain in the boat. If the ducky flips then you are swimming! and ducky's are so much harder to maneuver!

Our final night was spent at the Cove campground right at the entrance to the flatwater of rainbow park. I have stayed in that campground before on a run down Lodore. It is used a lot. There were ants everywhere. That night I went to bed early but was serenaded by flutes and drums which blended well together and on occasion sounded like a pow-wow. I finally drifted off to sleep listening to Andy play the harmonica.

Now the final day. The run through Split Mountain. One of the reasons I went on the Yampa trip was to run the class three rapids in Split Mountain in my kayak but now I was very discouraged. I was tired of swimming. I decided to go back to the Weber and to Alpine Canyon and work again. I decided I would paddle the flat section but then I would hop on Gene's oar-rig down through Split Mountain. Kathy talked to me and told me she really thought I should stay in

my boat. I told her I didn't want to swim. She told me to deal with that when it happened. She told me she would stay right with me down Split Mountain. I told her if she would baby me I would do it. I took off my pogies and made sure I practiced a few rolls and braces in Rainbow Park.

And then the most horrible thing happened. Just as we entered Split Mountain Janis became a traitor! She climbed into the Cataract and began to row it! Kathy, Kirk, and I hated to see that kayak miss the run of Split Mountain and so we tried to set it free for its own float down the canyon but were unsuccessful. Fortunately for Janis she did climb into her boat right before Moonshine Rapid or she would have lost all of her kayaking scum bucket buddies for ever.

I insisted on scouting Moonshine (3) to see if I really wanted to do it. It looked OK so I started out from the left bank after Kathy. The tongue is more river right than left. Kathy shouted at me to paddle harder and I began but a little too late because I just missed a hole and was knocked over by its side wave. I tried to roll and missed. I tried to roll and....what a shock to breath air! I was up! I started shouting and waving my paddle. Kathy yelled at me to keep paddling and I made it down through the rapid. While I was under the water I could feel the vibrations of Kathy's voice, who had put her head down to the water and was yelling ro-o-o-l-l-l-l into it. And it just seemed that some magnetic force was pulling my body upward.

Split Mountain also had no flat sections but was continuous waves. And I was able to prove my river roll once again, in Inglesby (3-) as I was flipped by a back curler and rolled right up (it sure would be nice if I would react with a brace). The trip was over. My final day had been a success. Many thanks to Kathy for her prodding me into running Split Mountain. At the takeout the females decided not to be outdone by the males and decided to do their own bonding by going to the restroom together. Dinner was at Wendy's in Vernal and then the long ride home.

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# WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC)

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