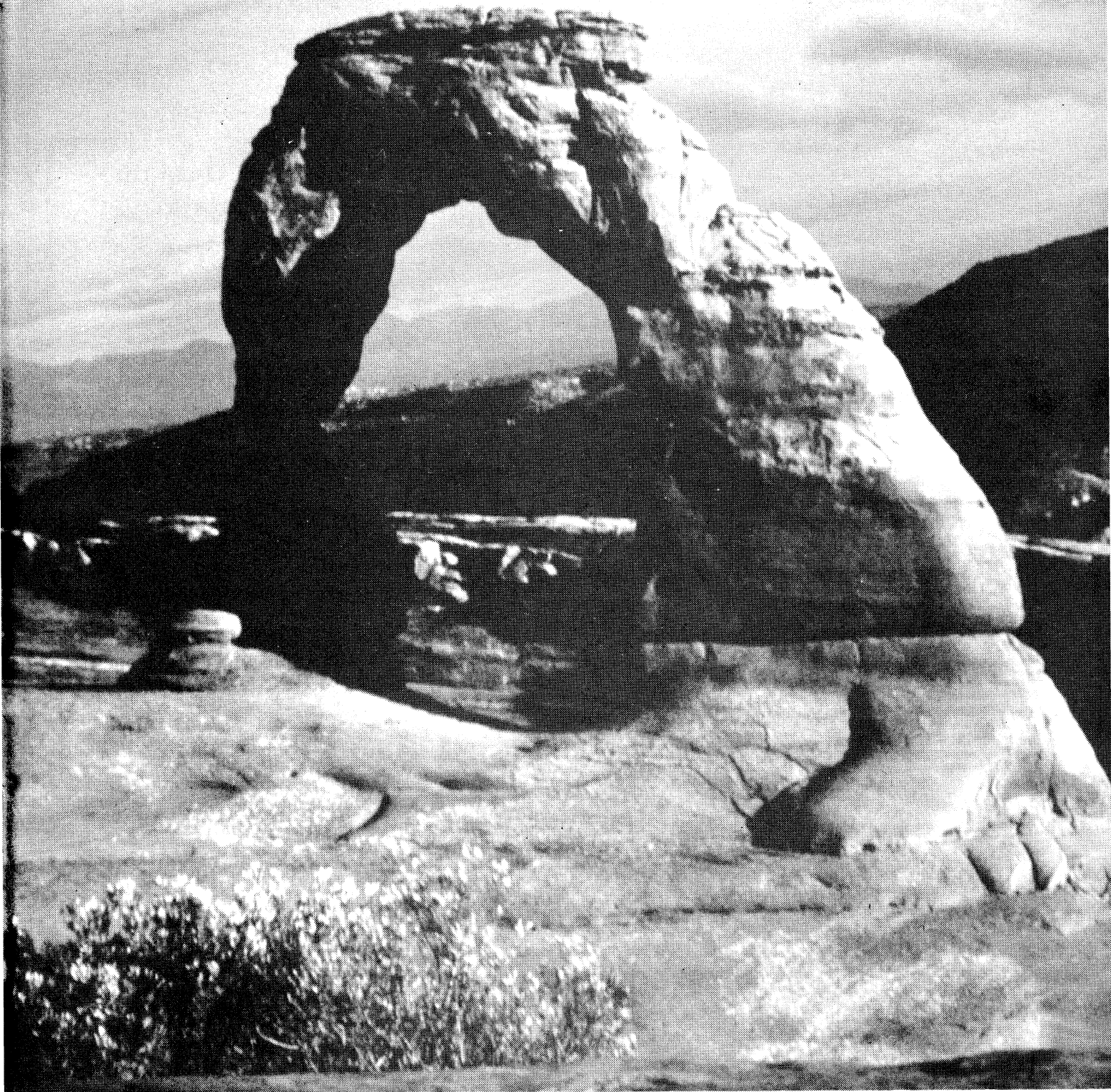


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(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

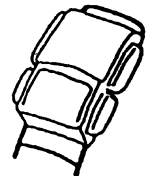
The purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities: to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky 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.

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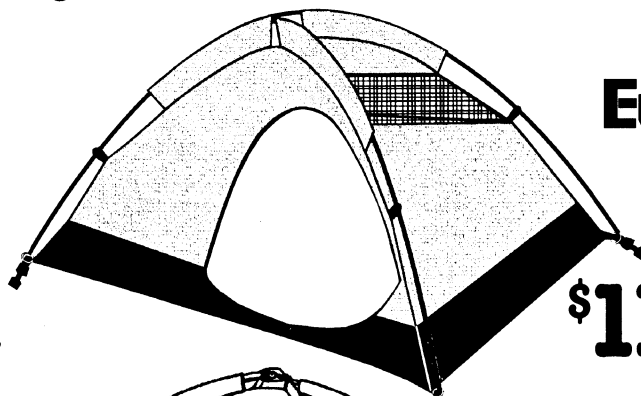
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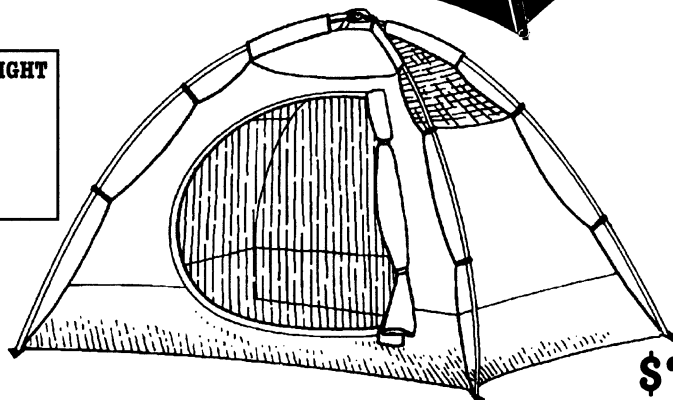
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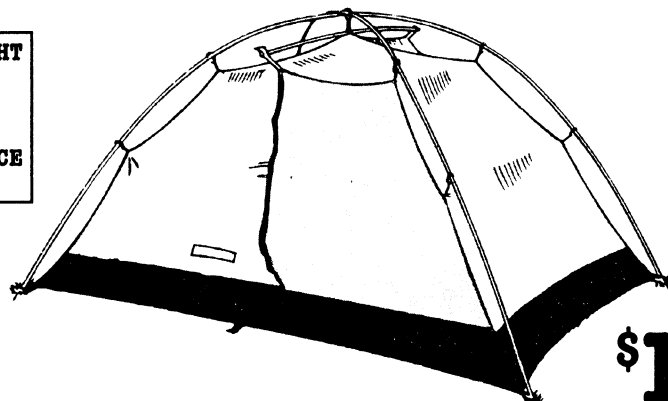
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We are a group of WMC members that play tennis regularly. Our levels range from 2.5 - 4.0. If you are interested in playing, please contact Jeri at 561-3777.

WMC OFFICIAL HIKING MAPS

Copies of the official WMC Map, "Hiking The Wasatch" are available to WMC members at a discount. The map retails for \$10 but members can obtain copies for \$8.50 including sales tax. The Club also profits from these sales. The maps are available at the WMC office during office hours and on many WMC activities.

W.M.C. RELEASES INSTRUCTIONAL BACKCOUNTRY VIDEO

by Randy Klein

For the past five years, the Mountain Club has been participating in a joint venture with the US Forest Service to **educate** boy scouts and their leaders in minimum impact camping and other backcountry skills (clothing, equipment, trip **planning**, and non-destructive activities). Various Club volunteers and Forest Service personnel have given presentations and **staffed** booths at scouting activities.

Our most recent efforts have concentrated on a video project that was three years in the making. Thanks to **the many** hours donated by Norm Fish, Club member and owner of "Historical Video Productions", our video, titled "**Backcountry Skills**", is now ready for scout troops to purchase or borrow from the Great Salt Lake Council Service Center.

Other videos already existed that discussed minimum impact camping techniques, the most notable being "**Soft Paths**" by the folks at the National Outdoor Leadership School. We developed a companion video that discusses the **clothing**, equipment, trip planning, and non-destructive activities aspects of backcountry use. Our theory is that if a group is **warm**, dry, well fed, and well rested, they are less likely to become frustrated and camp where they shouldn't, build fires **where** they shouldn't, etc.

The lead person for the Forest Service was Nancy Krebs of the Salt Lake Ranger District, and for the Boy Scouts, **Troop 688** participated in the filming of the video.

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 ski tours requiring avalanche transceivers, be advised that this season, only beacons compatible with the new international frequency standard (457 kHz) will be accepted on WMC ski tours.

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

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

JULY 2 TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE (MOD+) Ride the trails of Park City with Vince DeSimone. Meet at 6:00 pm in the parking lot adjacent to the Wasatch Brew Pub at the top of Main Street. Call the WMC mailbox at 463-9842 or Tim Boschert at, 299-5710 (w) for updates.

JUL 3 WED

CLIMBING- THE REEF- Come and cut your hands on the petrified coral of this outcrop on the west ridge of Grandeur Peak. Hard but fun top roping, bolted, and traditional routes. Bring your tape and bandaids, and a headlamp for a dark descent. Meet at 6:00 pm at 3100+- Teton drive(3715 E). Call Sam Albano (486-4787) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.**

JULY 3 WEDS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT HIKE: Wednesday night hikes are leisurely and open to members and nonmembers. Meet at Big Cottonwood Park n Ride. Hike leaves promptly at 6:30 p.m.

JULY 3 to 7 WED-SUN

BIKE: ROAD/MTN DURANGO, CO. (MOD+). For details see June Rambler.

JULY 3 to 7 WEDS-SUN

BACKPACK: RUBY CREST TRAIL, RUBY MOUNTAINS NEVADA Famed Great Basin trip organizer Donn Seeley (273- 7955) will organize his last trip for us before departing to the east coast. If you've never been on a trip with Donn before, this is your last chance. Call Donn to register.

JULY 4 TO 7 THURS-SUN

BOATING: PAYETTE II to IV. If your not already signed up for this trip there might still be room. Call Gary Stout (801-373-6449) trip organizer for this fun 4th of July weekend trip. Any kind of boater can take this trip. We'll be camping at Hot Springs Camp Ground and picking various river runs on the Payette for each day. A barbecue is planned for the evening of the 4th. Join this trip for a great Independence Day Weekend.

JULY 4 to 7 THURS-SUN

BACKPACK: UINTAS BACKPACK, UPPER UINTA RIVER VIA FOX LAKE Trip organizer John Veranth (278-5826) plans a leisurely 5 mile backpack in with day hikes in between. Call John to register and obtain information.

JULY 4 THURS

HIKE: OPEN HIKE We will decide where we're going once we get there. Meet 9 a.m. at Skyline High parking lot to discuss your hiking preference.

JULY 5 TO 7 FRI EVE. - SUN A.M.

CARCAMP, HIKE: DELANO PEAK (MOD 7.7) Climb the highest peak in Beaver and Piute counties, renowned for its scenic view and variety of wildlife. First night, camp in Beaver Canyon. In the morning join in on a hike which gains 2500' in elevation! Return to base camp that evening! Assert your independence this weekend and take the Delano Peak Challenge! Equipment necessary; camping gear, water, extra water, good hiking gear. Call trip organizer Dave Vance (328-9364) for more detailed info., maps, and itinerary.

JUL 6 SAT

CLIMBING - ORGANIZER'S CHOICE - Call Sam Albano (486-4787) to find out the mystery location. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.**

JULY 6 SAT

HIKE: SALT LAKE OVERLOOK (NTD) Joane Thalmann (969-5504) leads this leisurely hike. Meet Joan 9 a.m. at Skyline High parking lot.

JULY 6 SAT

HIKE: CARDIFF PASS FROM BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON VIA DONUT FALLS (MOD) Randy Long (943-0244) organizes this hike which is open to adolescent children. Randy says "this in some ways is still a fairly new hike for the club as we are not climbing any peaks. Rather, we'll just enjoy several waterfalls, a very large mine with a lot of relics intact, meadows, cliffs, and open alpine country." Meet Randy at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park n Ride at 9:00 a.m. Bring food, water, raingear, and maybe a hiking stick for stream crossings.

JULY 6 SAT

MOUNTAIN BIKE: DOG LAKE / DESOLATION LAKE/ Mill Creek Canyon (MSD+). Join Tim Boschert on the now classic ridge top loop in upper Mill Creek Canyon. Expect a 14 mile loop with over 2,000 feet of gain and descent. Tim wants a manageable group of 12 or less. Call him at 298-1814 (h) or 299-5710 (w) get a the list.

JULY 7 SUN

HIKE: RED, WHITE, AND SILVER (MSD+) Hiking Director Brad Yates (yep its the Brad Yates 583-1205) plans an ascent of White Baldy via Deer Creek over to Red Baldy descending via Silver Glance and Silver Lake. An ice axe may be required. Call Brad to register.

JULY 7 SUN

HIKE: LAMBS CANYON PASS FROM ELBOW FORK (NTD 3.4) Join Al Brennan (776-9206) for a leisurely hike which is teen friendly too! Bring money for lunch, lots of water, and wear your best hiking boots. A mystery lunch for socializing and good eats follows the hike. Incidentally, Al was voted the most eligible stud for the 96-97 hiking season. Meet Al 9 a.m. at Skyline High parking lot.

JULY 7 SUN

HIKE: DRY HOLLOW TO BIG COTTONWOOD OVERLOOK (MOD 7.3) Shane Moreno (486-0854) organizes this hike of about 4 miles. Bring lunch, lots of water, and one incredibly good joke to share. Meet Shane 8:30 a.m. at Skyline High parking lot.

JULY 9 TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE (MOD+) Ride the trails of Park City. Meet at 6:00 pm in the parking lot adjacent to the Wasatch Brew Pub at the top of Main Street. Call the WMC mailbox at 463-9842 or Tim Boschert at, 299-5710 (w) for updates.

JUL 10 WED

CLIMBING- STORM MOUNTAIN- 6:00 pm- Meet at the boulder in the middle of the Storm Mnt picnic ground parking lot (Big Cottonwood cyn). Last year we could walk in for free if we didn't touch a table or play on the monkey bars, but we may be required to pay \$4.00 per car or \$2.00 per person this year. Call Sam Albano (486 4787) if you have

JULY 10 WEDS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT HIKE: Wednesday night hikes are leisurely and open to members and nonmembers. Meet at Skyline High parking lot. Hike leaves promptly at 6:30 p.m.

JULY 10 WED

MOUNTAIN BIKE: WEDNESDAY BEGINNER CLINIC/ RIDE (ELE). Tim Boschert (298-1814) will organize 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.

JULY 10, Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. SOCIAL: TOWER MOVIE NITE

Meet Sue (583-4552) for dinner at the Park Ivy Cafe (878 S. 900 E.) before watching an intellectual movie at the Tower Theater. Co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

JULY 10, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. SOCIAL: SCOTTISCHE DANCING

Join Martha Veranth at the northwest corner of Sugarhouse Park on the hill overlooking the pond to learn about and participate in Scottische dancing. All levels are welcome.

JULY 11 THURS

THURSDAY NIGHT HIKE: Meet at Big Cottonwood Park n Ride. Thursday night hikes leave promptly at 6:30 p.m. and are limited to club members only. Bring food, water, and a warm jacket.

JULY 11, Thursday SOCIAL: TWILIGHT CONCERTS AT THE GALLIVAN CENTER

If you attended last year's series of concerts, you know what a treat you're in store for this year. The Gallivan Center (36 E. 200 S.), together with the SLC Arts Council, is presenting live musical performances every Thursday from July 11th through August 22nd. So get the picnic basket, blanket and lounge chair out to join your WMC friends in **OUR SPECIAL SPOT** (the northeast corner of the stage area) every Thursday from 6:30 p.m. Concert begins at 8 p.m. ??? call Lori (583-8133). So come and defuse on T.G.I.T. to prepare for T.G.I.F.!!!

JULY 12 to 15 FRI EVE. - MON EVE.

CARCAMP: MT SNEFFELS, SAN JUAN MOUNTAINS (ADVANCED) Trip organizers Chris Biltoft and Mary Fleming (359-5645) organize this ambitious carcamp to the spectacular San Juan Mountains near Ouray, Colorado. Trip is limited to 10 people plus the organizers so call to register before 9 in the evenings. **This** trip will require high clearance vehicles (4 wheel drive is preferred). Ice axes may be needed. Bring a swim suit for a possible dip in Ouray Hot Springs.

JULY 12 to 14 FRI EVE. - SUN

CARCAMP: BOULDER MOUNTAIN Trip organizer Gibbs Smith (1-801-544-0129) leads this trip which is open to hiking aged children able to hold up well on the trail. Call Gibbs to register and obtain information.

JULY 13 to 14 SAT - SUN

BACKPACK: LEADERS CHOICE, UINTAS (MOD) Trip organizer Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) leads this backpack to a wilderness area. Limit is 13, call Mike for information and to register.

JULY 13 SAT

MOUNTAIN BIKE: LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON QUARRY TRAIL (NTD). Follow Liz Cordova up the best practice trail that has it all. Sand, water, rocks and a cool breeze. Expect a causal pace up to the bridge, 2.5 mi, and 1mi. more if the group says so. Call her at 943-1871.

JULY 13-SAT

BIKE: ROAD/MTN MOUNTAIN GREEN-EAST CANYON (MOD). Jim Piani (272-3921) will organize this rolling 45 miler around quiet Morgan County backroads. Meet him at 8AM at the SW corner Capitol parking lot to carpool, or at 9AM at the Old Farm Market convenience store in Mountain Green (off I-84 in Weber Canyon). Helmets required.

JULY 13, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. SOCIAL: COFFEE HOUSE AT THE WMC LODGE.

Folk songs and poetry in the mountains. Contact Guy Benson (582-5856) immediately if you wish to perform. **FREE COFFEE** supplied by the Coffee Garden, or you may bring your own beverage of choice. Please bring your own mug, and a lawn/beach chair. Some soft drinks will be available for purchase. Children are welcome at this event. Cover charge: \$3/single, \$5/couple, \$1/child. Call Frank Bernard (533-9219) for questions.

JULY 14 SUN

MOUNTAIN BIKE: MT. OGDEN SKI AREA (MOD+/MSD). Ride with Brian Barkley and his new StumpJumper on some great single track. Get up early for the drive to Ogden. Take I-15 to the 12th Street exit, head East past Wall Ave. and meet at the Fred Meyer, 8:00am. Call Brian at 801-394-6047 for details.

JULY 14-SUN

BIKE: ROAD/MTN PARK CITY-SMITH MOREHOUSE (MOD+). Ellen Jenkins (265-0553) is heading for cooler weather up in Summit County with this out-and-back 52 miler. The climb up Weber Canyon is easy and gradual, Brown's Canyon is moderate. Bring a lunch for a picnic along the ride. Meet her at the Parley's K-Mart at 8:30AM to carpool, or at Park City High (1750E Kearns Blvd) at 9:30. Helmets required.

JULY 16 TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE (MOD+) Ride the trails of Park City. Meet at 6:00pm in the parking lot adjacent to the Wasatch Brew Pub at the top of Main Street. Call the WMC mailbox at 463-9842 or Tim Boschert at, 299-5710 (w) for updates.

JUL 17 WED

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JULY 17 WED

MOUNTAIN BIKE: WEDNESDAY BEGINNER CLINIC/ RIDE (NTD). Tim Boschert (298-1814) will organize an introductory how-to mountain bike ride on the Rail-to-Trail in Park City. Tim will organize you on an easy paced ride out to Richardson Flats. Dinner at 8:00pm? Meet at the Trail Head behind Prospector Square at 6:00pm.

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JULY 17, Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. SOCIAL:

SUGARHOUSE MOVIE NITE

Meet Catherine (363-2343) for dinner at the Pier 49 San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. (2227 Highland Dr.) before watching a movie at the Sugarhouse Theaters. Co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

JULY 17, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. SOCIAL:

SCOTTISCHE DANCING

Join Martha Veranth at the northwest corner of Sugarhouse Park on the hill overlooking the pond to learn about and participate in Scottische dancing. All levels are welcome.

JULY 18 TO 22 THURS-MON

BOATING: FAMILY TRIP. Ursula Jochmann (484-9820) will organize this family trip down a beautiful river. Again space may be limited. Children must be 10 years old and accompanied by parents. This trip will need oar and paddle boat support by experienced persons. The river and section has changed due to low water conditions in the San Juan. Please check with the trip organizer for more information. If you have not already paid your deposit, send in the money now.

JULY 18 THURS

BOATING: Jordan River. This is a canoe trip from 12600 S. to 7800 S. Meet at 126th South to drop off equipment and shuttle vehicles. \$12 per person if you would like to rent a canoe. Call Julie Jones (278-4753) or Bob Janzen(969-2825) to register and let them know if you need a partner for your canoe, if you want to be a partner for someone else's canoe or if you want to rent a canoe.

JULY 18, Thursday SOCIAL: TWILIGHT CONCERTS AT THE GALLIVAN CENTER

See July 11 for details.

JULY 20 TO 21 SAT-SUN

BOATING ON THE PAYETTE. A trip for all adult boaters. This will be a combined trip with the Utah White Water Club. A stationery camp will be set up near Rod Hux's cabin. Don't forget your swimsuit for the hot tub. Janis Huber 486-2345 will coordinate this luxury "weekender." Call Janis to organize the car pools.

JUL 20 SAT

CLIMBING - ORGANIZER'S CHOICE - Call Sam Albano (486-4787) to find out the mystery location. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.**

JULY 20 SAT

FAMILY HIKE: LAKE SOLITUDE (NTD) John & Julie Mason (278-2535) organize this hike and encourage the participation of young children. Meet 9:30 a.m. at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park n Ride. Bring a picnic lunch for after the hike.

JULY 20 SAT

HIKE: THAYNES CANYON TO DESOLATION TRAIL TO S.L. OVERLOOK AND DOWN (MOD)

John Shavers (467-7558) organizes this hike. There will be a slow pace up Thaynes Canyon due to steepness. Bring plenty of water and food. Meet John 9 a.m. at Skyline High parking lot.

JULY 20 SAT

HIKE: BOX ELDER PEAK (MSD) Here she goes again! Tigress of the Wasatch, Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) anxious to prove none of us are her hiking equal (except maybe Brad Yates) takes you on another thrilling, chilling, exhilarating, stimulating, and "gee, I wish I hadn't done that" hike. Call Cassie to register.

JULY 20 SAT

HIKE: DOG LAKE LEISURE HIKE (MOD 4.7)

Audrey McClure (328-9364) & Leslie Whited (537-5045) organizes this hike which meets 10 a.m. at Skyline High parking lot. You couch potatoes can sleep in late and still get your exercise with this hike. Bring a picnic lunch and snack to share. This hike is dog and child friendly. Roufff! See ya there!

JULY 20 SAT

HIKE: MINERAL FORK TO REYNOLDS FLAT VIA KESSLER EXPLORATORY (MOD-MSD)

So ya thought ya'd hiked every possible combination of trails in the Wasatch, eh. No way dude. This hike covers some well established trails but also involves bushwhacking and scrambling to Kessler Peak. Along the way we'll explore the mouth of Silver Mountain Mine. Bring a lunch and lots of water. Meet Dave Miller (1-801-451-7675) 9 a.m. at Skyline High parking lot.

JULY 20 SAT

MOUNTAIN BIKE: ALBION BASIN TO SUGARLOAF PASS (MSD).

This double track route through the backcountry of Alta offers some of the most abundant wildflowers anywhere. We will ride up the Albion side to the Pass, and down the Germania side. Expect steep sections, both on the ascent as well as the descent. Meet Rick Kirkland (486-0909) at 9:00am at the Little Cottonwood Park and Ride (9400S & Canyon mouth), or 9:30am at the Kickstand food trailer in the upper parking area of Alta Ski Resort.

JULY 20 TO 21 SAT-SUN

BIKE: ROAD/MTN BEAR LAKE (MOD-MSD). Bob Wright (649-4194) plans to celebrate his b-day by hosting a bike/swim/sail/camp weekend at Bear Lake. He plans to circumnavigate the lake twice to ride 100 miles, but you can ride as you like. The road is flat, and the cool lake is close at hand for a swim. Call by July 14 to register. Helmets required.

JULY 21 SUN

HIKE: FERGUSON CANYON TO OVERLOOK

(NTD) Join Pat Kottcamp (467-7231) on this easy paced hike up beautiful Ferguson Canyon to a great overlook of the Salt Lake valley.

JULY 21 SUN

HIKE: GREENS BASIN VIA DAYS FORK (NTD 2.5)

Richard Zeamer (355-3751) organizes this hike which meets 2 p.m. at The Spruces parking lot. Call Richard for details and directions.

JULY 21 SUN

HIKING TURTLE HIKE Reestablishing an old Club Traditional hike to one of the more difficult destinations in the Wasatch at a slo o o w pace. Plan for an all day trip. Meet at Big Cottonwood Park and Ride at 8:00 a. m.. Trip organizers choice call Linda Kosky at 943-1871 to register. Group size may be limited.

JULY 22 MON

BOATING WORK PARTY FOR SPLIT MOUNTAIN.

Join Zig Sondelski at 7 p.m. at the boat shed to plan the trip.

JULY 23 TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE

(MOD+) Explore the trails of Park City. Meet at 6:00pm in the parking lot adjacent to the Wasatch Brew Pub at the top of Main Street. Call the WMC mailbox at 463-9842 or Tim Boschert at, 299-5710 (w) for updates.

JULY 23, Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. SOCIAL: BREWPUB MOVIE NITE

We are meeting on Tuesday to take advantage of the discount movie admission (\$3.50) at the Desert Edge Brewery in Trolley Square for brew & food. Call Ken (466-2825) for any questions. Co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

JUL 24 WED

CLIMBING- LISA FALLS- 4 miles up Little Cottonwood and 100 yards up the trail leads to cool climbing on the **hottest** evening. Be there by 6:00 . Call Sam Albano (486-4787) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.**

JULY 24 WEDS

ADOLESCENT HIKE: MINERAL FORK TO

REGULATOR (7.3 MOD) Trip organizers Rich ~~Osborne~~ and Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) organizes this hike intended for adolescents 12 and older and all minors accompanied by a parent or guardian. Adults **unescorted** by adolescents are also welcome! The hike is 9.5 miles round-trip with a 3530' elevation gain. Meet 8:30 a.m. at Big Cottonwood Park n Ride.

JULY 24 WEDS

HIKE: GRANDEUR PEAK AND DINNER (5.4 MOD)

Trip organizers Dave Vance and Leslie Whited (328-9364) take you from Church Fork in Millcreek to Grandeur ~~Peak~~. "Our goal is to find a comfortable spot for a ridge top dinner and view of the Days Of 47 fireworks." Bring a flashlight, hiking boots, water, and dinner. Meet 6 p.m. at Skyline High parking lot.

JULY 24 WED

MOUNTAIN BIKE: WEDNESDAY BEGINNER CLINIC/ RIDE (NTD). Tim Boschert (298-1814) will organize an introductory how-to mountain bike ride on single track near Mountain Dell. Tim will organize this easy paced ride out and back approx. 2-3 mi. Meet at the Mountain Dell Golf Course Parking area at 6:00pm.

JULY 25, Thursday SOCIAL: TWILIGHT CONCERTS AT THE GALLIVAN CENTER

See July 11 for details.

JULY 26 TO 28 FRI-SUN**BOATING: GREEN RIVER, SPLIT MOUNTAIN III.**

Trip Organizer Zig Sondelski (801-292-8332) will be looking for experienced oar and paddle boat support. Teenagers, 12 and over with their parents, may accompany this trip through exciting whitewater. Participation depends on boats and spaces. This trip will work from a stationary camp and run the river on both the 26th and 27th. Departure for the put in will be on the 26th. Hard boaters are of course welcome on this trip as well.

JULY 26 TO 28 FRI-SUN**BOATING: WESTWATER ON THE COLORADO,**

Class IV. This will be a two day trip with an overnight stay on the river. We will leave Salt Lake on Friday evening. As an added bonus, there will be a full moon. Space is limited on this trip, send in a deposit to reserve your space. Call Mike Dege and Janice Gill at (571-7684) for information and registration.

JULY 26 FRI**HIKE: PIPELINE OVERLOOK MOONLIGHT HIKE**

(NTD 1 HOUR) Join Pat Kottcamp (467-7231) at 7 p.m. Skyline High parking lot for a hike to one of the best overlooks in the Wasatch. A great short moonlight hike.

JULY 27 SAT

HIKE: DOG LAKE VIA MILL D (NTD 3.4) Janet Friend (268-4102) organizes this easy paced hike. Meet Janet at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park n Ride at 9 a.m.

JULY 27 SAT

FAMILY HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES (MOD) In another plug for family values Randy Long (943-0244) organizes this hike where adolescent children are welcome. Randy says "this is a spectacular hike located right at the base of the majestic Pfeifferhorn". This is a wilderness area so call to register. Limited to 13 participants.

JULY 27 SAT**HIKE: MINERAL FORK TO WASATCH MINE**

(MOD 4.2) If the title of this hike doesn't inspire your imagination, then the legendary qualities of Mary Ann will. Join Mary Ann (537-1929) on this hike which meets 9 a.m. at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park n Ride.

JULY 27 SAT**HIKE: LONE PEAK VIA THE 2ND HAMMONGOG**

(MSD) Exhilarating to the senses! Inspiring to imagination! Bad for your body! Hey, the last one isn't a

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platitude and not very good marketing either. Oh well the title speaks for itself and the organizer Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) requests that you call to register for this hike.

JULY 27 SAT**MOUNTAIN BIKE: ALBION BASIN ROAD (NTD+)**

Enjoy a leisurely paced wild flower sniffing ride up the Albion Basin Road. Expect a high altitude ride of six miles out and back and around the camp ground. Meet at the Little Cottonwood Park-n-Ride lot at 9:00am. Bring lots of water and sunscreen. Call Liz Cordova at 943-1871.

JULY 20, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. (previously listed as**July 27) SOCIAL: OLD FASHIONED YARD PARTY/BARBECUE.**

Camille Pierce has generously offered her home and spacious yard at 2052 East Arbor Lane (5000 South) for fun, food and games. Parking available at the southeast corner of Cottonwood Mall (behind J.C. Penney's) against the wooden fence. Look for balloons to signal the walkway through the fence, veer right and meander through to Camille's driveway. If you have a volley ball net, volley ball, or an ice cream maker, please contact Camille (272-4552). Guitars and singers encouraged. This will be potluck and a barbecue will be available. \$2/members, \$4/non-members.

JULY 28 SUN**HIKE: PEAK 10292 VIA BELLS CANYON**

EXPLORATORY (MSD) I am quoting from Pat Kottcamp as I rarely engage in such foolishness. "And I do mean EXPLORATORY. Last time I did this peak with the club in July of 1991 it turned out to be a bivouac. The hardest peak I've ever done. This time it should be considerably easier. Hey, think of it as an adventure". Well there you have it folks. Call Pat to register at 467-7231.

JULY 28 SUN

HIKE: GOBBLERS KNOB (MOD) OK I know what you're thinking. With a name like GOBBLER and KNOB what could be so great about this peak. I mean, if turkeys find this place amusing then Well take it from me, an old pro, a seer of many things, a visionary, a lover of mushrooms, an anonymous frustrated writer of WMC hikes. This is a very good hike with some excellent scenery. At a MOD rating you can't go wrong with this one. Trip organizer Janet Chatwin (255-3732) requests that you call to register.

JULY 28 SUN**MUSICAL HIKE: LEADERS CHOICE (NTD)**

Hey no joke, this is real! Carol & Jim Stearns (272-0828) invite musicians and non-musicians alike to join them. Carol will be playing the flute and Jim will be playing the bassoon. THE WHAT! If you play the guitar you are encouraged to come along. Bring appropriate hiking gear such as boots, water, lunch, etc. Meet 9 a.m. at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park n Ride.

JULY 28 SUN

FAMILY HIKE: CECRET LAKE (NTD) Bill Loggins (944-1134) organizes this hike for family values, Mom, and apple pie. Children 10 and older are welcome. Bring a lunch and meet 10 a.m. at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park n Ride.

JULY 28 SUN

HIKE: LEADERS CHOICE DOGGIE HIKE (MOD)

Ursula Jochmann (484-9820) leads another of her famous doggie hikes where Fido has his/her day in the mountains. Meet Ursula 9 a.m. at Skyline High parking lot.

JULY 28 SUN

HIKE: WHITE PINE LAKE & POSSIBLY BEYOND

(MOD 6.0) Whoa dude, this hike looked fine until the "POSSIBLY BEYOND" part. Well not to worry, trip organizer Jim Friese (1-882-5222) does not practice witchcraft or encourage others to. Plus this is a pretty good hike and Jim is an experienced organizer. So now you really have no reason to sleep in this Sunday morning. Do You? Call Jim to register.

JULY 28 SUN

HIKE: TWIN PEAKS VIA BROADS FORK (EXT)

So you enjoy pain eh? You feed off it like Clint Eastwood in that "Every Which Way But Loose" movie. The movie where Clint plays an illegal fighter "Fido Beddo" who fights one last time up in Jackson Hole. Sure you remember that movie. I wish Clint would make another movie like that one with the Orangutan, Clyde. Well its doubtful Clint would ever do this hike. Would you? If you enjoy pain. Call hike organizer Jim "Get Off My Mountain" Janney (521-0538 eve., 944-4334 day) to register and obtain more information on pain.

JULY 28 SUN

MOUNTAIN BIKE: SHADOW LAKE PARK CITY

(MOD+) single track ascent up Park City ski resort property. Main ride 12 mi round trip 2500' elevation gain with option to continue over Guardsman's Pass. Organizers will be available for both options. Meet 8:30am at Parley's K-Mart or 9:30am at Albertson's in Park City. Call Rick Kirkland at 486-0909.

JULY 28-SUN

BIKE:ROAD/MTN LOGAN-FRANKLIN (MOD+).

Doug Murray (968-8494) and Susan Snyder (393-2594) will organize this relatively flat to gently rolling 71 miler of scenic Cache County and up into Idaho. Quiet backroads and rural scenery provide the flavor to this ride. Meet at the SW corner parking lot of the Capitol at 8a.m. to carpool, or at 9:30 at Woodruff Elementary (615S 1000W) in Logan. Be sure to bring ample energy food/drink. Helmets required.

JULY 30 TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE

(MOD+/ MSD) Lets try the developed trails at WOLF MOUNTAIN SKI Resort. Meet at 6:00pm in the parking

lot of Wolf Mt. at 6:00pm. Expect steep rocky technical single track, fast dual track as well as new easier routes. Call the WMC mailbox at 463-9842 or Tim Boschert, 299-5710 (w) for updates.

JUL 31 WED

CLIMBING-S CURVE-Meet at the S-Curve parking lot in Big Cottonwood by 6:00 to be included in a rope team. Call Sam Albano (486-4787) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.**

JULY 31, Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. SOCIAL: **SUGARHOUSE MOVIE NITE**

Meet John (359-3517) at the Pier 49 San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. (2227 Highland Dr.) for dinner before watching a movie at the Sugarhouse Theaters. Co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

JULY 31, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. SOCIAL: **SCOTTISCHE DANCING**

Join Martha Veranth at the northwest corner of Sugarhouse Park on the hill overlooking the pond to learn about and participate in Scottische dancing. All levels are welcome.

AUG 1, Thursday SOCIAL: TWILIGHT CONCERTS **AT THE GALLIVAN CENTER**

See July 11 for details.

AUG 3 SAT: TRAIL MAINTENANCE Plan on helping revive and restore a Wasatch Mountain trail. On **Saturday** August 3 we will be assisted by the Forest Service in **trail** maintenance. Tools will be supplied by the Forest **Service**, we supply the labor. Club members should come with work gloves, water,linch, long pants and good hiking shoes. This is a chance for all of us office softies to **show** how tough we still are. At 9am we will meet in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon and will work until 2-3pm. More details will follow in the **next** Rambler. Call Chris Biltoft 364-5729 for more details.

AUG 3 SAT

HIKING: TURTLE HIKE Reestablishing an old **Club** Traditional hike to one of the more difficult destinations in the Wasatch at a slo o o o w pace. Plan for an **all day** trip. Meet at Big Cottonwood Park and Ride at **8:00 a.m.** Leaders choice please call Kathy Anderson to **register at** 277-4652. Group size may be limited.

AUG 3 SAT

HIKE: BELLS CANYON TO UPPER RESERVOIR & BEYOND (LEADERS DISCRETION) (MSD 8.2) I can't believe I'm writing about August hikes already! Where has this summer gone? If you have the **same angst** about the demise of this best of seasons then join Bob Myers (466-3292) on this hike and make the most of **the** good weather that remains. Call Bob to register.

AUG 3 SAT

HIKE: CLAYTON PEAK FROM MAJESTIC TRAIL (MOD 4.7) Le Hambleton (295-7057) organizes this

hike. Meet Le 8:30 a.m. at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park n Ride.

AUG 3 SAT

HIKE: DROMEDARY FROM LAKE BLANCHE

(MSD 12.2) I'll never get over some of these names. I mean BLANCHE. Was the lake named for some overweight chain smoking housewife? Blanche must be married to Harry. Why don't they name a lake Harry? I'll discuss what Dromedary means to me in a future issue. John Lodefink (522-3325 day, 250-1198 eve.) organizes this challenging hike. Since this is in a wilderness area, call John to register.

AUG 3 SAT

HIKE: MT. OGDEN (MSD) Brian Barkey (1-394-6047) invites you to come along and do some rattlesnake dancing. (Is this anything like the jitterbug?) Dogs are allowed on this hike. Bring lots of water and call Brian to register.

AUG 3 SAT

HIKE: RED PINE (MOD) Barbara Jacobsen (943-3715) organizes this hike to a popular WMC destination. This hike is in a wilderness area so call Barbara to register.

AUGUST 3 to 4 SAT - SUN

CARCAMP: LOGAN CANYON Trip organizer Joanne Miller (1-801-649-5996) plans moderate day hikes on this trip possibly to Mt. Naomi. The Logan Canyon highway will be widened soon, so see this beautiful road before it gets ruined. This trip will probably leave Friday night but the main activity starts Saturday morning. Tell Joanne your preference when you call to register.

AUGUST 3 SAT

MOUNTAIN BIKE: TOUR OF DEER VALLEY

(MOD++) We will start at Deer Valley's lowest base facility which is the Snow Park Lodge, ride up single track to Silver Lake and cross over to Park City Resort and then up to the top of the mountain. We will then explore the single tracks of upper Deer Valley before our descent to enjoy the Park City Arts Festival (optional, and bring a bike lock!) Meet Rick Kirkland (486-0909) at 8:45am sharp at the Parley's K-Mart to carpool, or at Deer Valley Snow Park Lodge at 9:30 am ready to ride.

AUG 4 SUN

HIKE: NEFFS CANYON TO HIDDEN FALLS TRAIL (MOD+) Carma & Norm Probanz (266-3703) organize this hike with a 3600' elevation gain. Call to register.

AUG 4 SUN

HIKE: MT TIMPANOGOS (MSD 10.7) Louise Rausch (583-3305) organizes this hike to a peak where everyone wants to say "been there, done that". If you ain't done it then you can't say "been there". Call Louise to register, limited to 14.

AUG 4 SUN

HIKE: TRI-CANYON TREK (MOD - MSD) Tom Walsh (969-5842) plans to organize fellow thrill seekers to

Maybird Lakes over the jagged ridge down to Red Pine Lake, then over the next ridge to White Pine Lake. Total distance about 11 miles. Total elevation gain about 3300'. The highlight will be finding the One True Notch. This loop hike involves scrambling and boulder hopping. Call Tom to register.

AUG 4 SUN

HIKE: PACKARD LAKE - UINTAHS (NTD) Chris Venizelos (355-7236) organizes this hike to a fun area away from the Wasatch Front (at last!) Hike is 6-7 miles roundtrip with a easy elevation gain. Dogs are invited (they can bring their masters if they want). Please bring rain gear. Meet Chris 8:30 a.m. K-Mart parking lot in Parleys Canyon.

AUG 4 SUN

HIKE: BAER CANYON EXPLORATORY (MOD)

Done those same old hikes in the Wasatch too many times? Try this beautiful new area east of Kaysville. Six miles each way with some steep sections. About 3000-3500' elevation gain. Meet hike organizer Robert Turner (544-0605) 9 a.m. in NW corner of Smiths parking lot in Farmington. Take I-15 to 2nd Lagoon exit (highway 89).

AUG 4 SUN

HIKE: MT OLYMPUS VIA TOLCAT (MSD 8.9)

Mohamed Abdallah (466-9016) organizes this hike to a wilderness area on the edge of Salt Lake City. Call Mohamed to register.

AUG 4, Sunday SOCIAL: POOL PARTY AND POT LUCK.

Donna Kramer (272-0418) will host a Sunday Social at her home at 2977 Morningside Dr. (4010 South). Swimming is at 4:00 pm, dinner at 6:00 pm. Paper goods and ice provided, bring your own beverage and a potluck dish to share. \$2/members, \$4/non-members.

AUGUST 5-MON

BOATING: ALPINE CANYON WORK PARTY. For those going on the August 9-11 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed at 6:00 pm

AUG 7 WED

CLIMBING- NARCOLEPSEY WALL- 6:00 pm at the Storm Mountain parking area (just outside the picnic ground in Big Cottonwood Cnyn) to walk up to the quartzite area south of the highway. Call Sam Albano (486-4787) if you have questions. **HELMETS MUST BE WORN.**

AUG 7, Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. SOCIAL: TOWER MOVIE NITE

Meet Fred (272-7678) for dinner at the Robert's Deli (1071 E. 9th S.) for Middle East cuisine before sauntering over to the Tower Theater. Co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

AUG 8, Thursday SOCIAL: TWILIGHT CONCERTS AT THE GALLIVAN CENTER

See July 11 for details.

AUG 9 to 11 FRI EVE - SUN

CARCAMP: SKULL VALLEY PERSEID METEOR

WATCH Trip organizer Bob Graves (943-5755) leads this trip to watch the Perseid Meteor Shower. Skull Valley is off I-80 about halfway between Grantsville and the Salt Flats. We will camp at Horseshoe Noel on Friday and somewhere else on Saturday. There will be hiking during the daytime and stargazing at night. A star chart and binoculars will come in very handy if you have them. Call Bob to register for this trip after July 1.

AUGUST 10 TO 11 FRI-SAT

BOATING: SNAKE RIVER, ALPINE CANYON

II/III. Join Randy Klein (943-5755) for this fun weekend trip. Some children (10 and up) may go depending on space. This is a good mixed-bag trip for a variety of crafts and levels of ability. Call Randy for more information.

AUG 10, Saturday SOCIAL: OLD TIMERS' PARTY AT THE LODGE

Old Timers, New Timers!!! All are welcome to share in a fun evening with a bit of WMC history during this annual event. Potluck and if you'd like, slides/photos of your favorite WMC adventures. Watch the August Rambler for details.

AUG 11, Sunday SOCIAL: FOLK & BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Allison Krauss is the headliner for this outdoor afternoon concert in Deer Valley. Bring your cooler, low lawn chair and/or blanket for a really fun event in the mountains. Co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

AUGUST 11 SUN

MOUNTAIN BIKE: DIAMOND FORK or BLACK HAWK TRAIL. (MOD++) Call Alex Obbard at 355-5949 to get consensus on which ride you want and details about both.

AUG 13, Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. SOCIAL: BREWPUB MOVIE NITE

We are meeting on Tuesday to take advantage of the discount movie admission (\$3.50) at the Desert Edge Brewery in Trolley Square for brew & food. Call Sue (583-4552) for any questions. Co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

AUG 14 WED

CLIMBING - STORM MOUNTAIN - Meet at the big boulder in the Storm Mountain picnic ground parking lot by 6:00 to be included in a rope team. Call Sam Albano (486-4787) if you have any questions. There may be a \$3.00 admission fee to the area so be prepared. **HELMETS MUST BE WORN.**

AUG 15 TO 18 THURS-SUN

CLIMBING/MOUNTAINEERING AT MOUNT MORAN - Frank Bernard (533-9219) has reserved a camping site at this great staging spot for lots of climbs in Mt. Moran and has invited all climbers to come join him.

If you are interested in a very fun time call him for more information. Good singing ability is not required for this event.

AUG 15, Thursday SOCIAL: TWILIGHT CONCERTS AT THE GALLIVAN CENTER

See July 11 for details.

AUG 17 TO 25 SAT-SUN

CLIMBING/MOUNTAINEERING/BACKPACKING

IN THE WINDRIVER RANGE - Excellent opportunity to climb Titcomb Basin, Mt. Helen, Mt. Woodrow Wilson, Gannet Peak, and Mt. Ellingwood with the inestimable Kyle Williams. He'll hire a wrangler and horses to bring in gear for those who don't want to pack in the 15 mile hike to the campground (fee involved). It is a 3.5 to 4 hour drive from Salt Lake City and you are welcome to come anytime during the week and stay as long as you want. Great hiking for those who want to backpack in and camp. Call Kyle Williams (273-8076) for more information.

AUGUST 17 SAT

MOUNTAIN BIKE: DOG LAKE / DESOLATION LAKE/ MILL CREEK CANYON (MSD+). Join Vic for a repeat ride on the Wasatch Crest Trail high above Wolf Mt. Expect a 14 mile loop with over 2,000 feet of gain and descent. Be prepared on this ride. Call Vic at 583-3134 to reserve a spot.

AUG 21 WED

CLIMBING- NARCOLEPSEY WALL- 6:00 pm at the Storm Mntn trail parking area (just outside the picnic ground in Big Cottonwood Cnyn) to walk up to the quartzite area south of the highway. Call Sam Albano (486-4787) if you have questions. **HELMETS MUST BE WORN.**

AUG 21, Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. SOCIAL: SUGARHOUSE MOVIE NITE

Meet Craig (575-6152) at the Casablanca (2100 S. 1200 E.) for dinner before catching a movie at the Sugarhouse Theaters. Co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

AUG 22, Thursday SOCIAL: LAST TWILIGHT CONCERT AT THE GALLIVAN CENTER FOR THE SEASON.

See July 11 for details.

AUG 28 THUR

CLIMBING-CHALLENGE BUTTRESS EAST- Park near the Storm Mnt picnic ground in Big Cottonwood Canyon by 6:00 pm. This is the first area west of Stairs Gulch creek. Call Sam Albano (486-4787) if you have questions. **HELMETS MUST BE WORN.**

AUG 31, Sunday SOCIAL: ROCK 'N' ROLL DANCE AT THE LODGE.

Come join Marianne Faubion and all the outrageous WMC rock 'n' rollers for a potluck & dance party at the Lodge. Details in the August Rambler.

Classy Ads:

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 enclosed payment if required, to **Sue DeVall**, 11730 S., 700 W., Draper, UT 84020. Please submit by the 12th of the month to ensure your ads inclusion.. Advertising rates are \$5.00 for up to 20 words and 20¢ for each additional word. WMC members may place **free** ads for used recreational gear or for private **non-commercial** and **not-for-profit** activities.

FOR SALE: PEUGEOT 10 speed, older racing bike, excellent shape, wheels true, needs tires \$40.00. Call Justin Reed 487-8349

FOR SALE:RAFT STUFF: 3 carlisle 8 foot oars with detachable blade and clips on oars, 2 pin type oar mounts, new rowing seat, 5 foot wide wood oar frame with hanging floor and deck, 2 old rowing seats \$250.00. Call Justin 487-8349.

BOAT FOR SALE: The boating program has a 14 foot Riken raft for sale. We hope to get about \$400 for it. If your interested call Vera Sondelski 292-8332.

WANTED: ANY PHOTOS, GRAPHICS, OR OTHER IDEAS SUITABLE FOR THE COVER PAGE OF FUTURE RAMBLERS. PLEASE PUT ANY SUBMISSIONS IN THE BLUE BOX OUTSIDE THE OFFICE DOOR COMPLETE WITH CAPTIONS OR APPROPRIATE EXPLANATIONS BEFORE THE 15TH OF EACH MONTH.

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PLEASE CALL GARY
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LODGE WORK DAYS

**JULY 13,14
AUGUST 10,11
SEPTEMBER 14,15
OCTOBER 12,13**



DIRECTORS MESSAGES

Wilderness right-of-way Update From the Conservation Director

The spring campaign has been an overwhelming success. The response to our effort to inventory county RS 2477 claims has exceeded our wildest expectations. In fact, we have been hard pressed to satisfy the demand for getting a piece of the action. We even have had volunteers from many states asking if they can help us while they are on a vacation to southern Utah.

The simple process and maps have proven to be user friendly. We have not received any reports from county search and rescue of vast crowds lost and wandering in Wayne, Garfield, and Emery Counties. Many thanks to the intrepid souls who ventured out with our Xeroxed maps in hand. The photos and reports for the completed adventures have been well done!

Also, many apologies to those who called or wrote in asking to help Utah wilderness. We simply couldn't keep up. But we have not forgotten you either. Now that it is too hot, we are shutting down our weekly SUWA headquarters operation for the summer. We plan on a grand reopening for business in September. In order to serve you better we plan being able to provide you with a right-of-way of your very own on a walk in, walk out basis. We will be mailing assignments to out-of-towners during August. All of this is to take advantage of the fabulous fall weather in the desert.

Gordon and Will can also use some help this summer making good all of our promises. If you can read maps and draw lines, we can use you. Call us at UWC 486-2872 and leave us a message.



*House For Sale OR
1408 E. Parkway Rent*

- 1947 California Style Stucco
- tile counters and great corner window in kitchen
- 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths
- secluded back yard with wonderful cobblestone patio and garden
- large family room
- second kitchen downstairs with gas range
- attached 1 car garage
- hardwood floors
- Sugarhouse/Highland Park neighborhood with tree lined streets
- corner lot with large yard
- beautiful tile work in bathrooms
- automatic sprinkler system
- automatic low voltage yard lighting
- more than ample storage
- about 1600 square feet
- Asking \$143,500 *See 950. per month to WMC member*

Call Reda (801) 484-8271

From the Boating Director

The listed trips are still active for the season. Please call the trip leaders early if you intend to go. A deposit is required for each trip sign-up.

RIVER	DATES	TRIP ORGANIZER	PHONE	CLASS
PAYETTE	JULY 4-7	GARY STOUT	801-373-6449	2/4
COLO/GREEN	JULY 18-23	URSULA JOCHMANN	484-9820	2
Family Trip, children with parents 10 yrs and older.				
PAYETTE	JULY 20-21	JANIS HUBER	486-2345	2/4
SPLIT MT	JULY 26-28	ZIG SONDELSKI	292-8332	3
Limited number of children, 12 yrs & up with parents				
WESTWATER	JULY 26-28	Dege/Gill	571-7684	4
ALPINE CNYN	AUG 10-11	RANDY KLEIN	943-5755	2/3
LOCHSA	AUG 17-21	ED CHRISTY	568-7005	4
WESTWATER	SEPT 14-15	GEORGE YURICH	546-2665	4
WESTWATER	SEPT 21-22	GEORGE YURICH	546-2665	4
WESTWATER	OCT 5	DONNA KRAMMER	272-0418	4

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR ADDITIONAL TRIPS

The above dates reflect the put in and take out dates only. The trip organizer should be contacted for the dates and times of the departure and expected return.

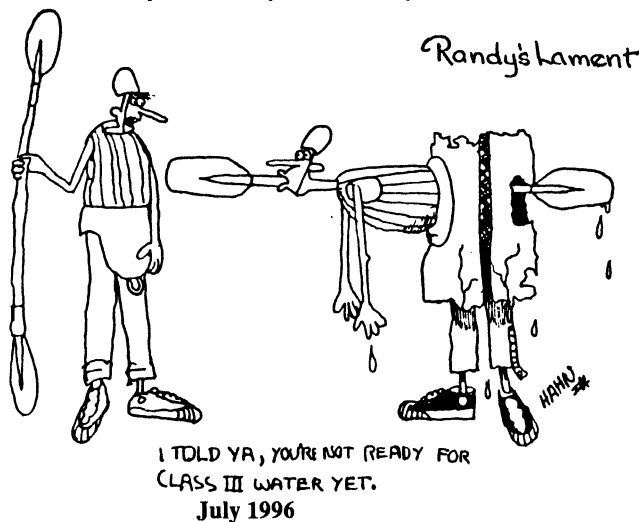
Dangerous rivers conditions or low water may alter the above schedule.

Sign up and send in a deposit for trips early. Your space on a trip is not reserved on a trip until a deposit is received by the organizer. Advanced sign-ups with deposits help to get the trip underway.

If you want to get an announcement in the "Rambler" under the boating program you should get your information to me early. I am usually assembling the write up about the first of the month for the month following. Since I live out of town, I must be further ahead of the deadline date. Someone has called every month after I have turned in the submission. Please get your information to me early.

COORDINATORS NEEDED: The canoeing coordinator would like to be replaced by a more eager participant, if your interested call Carol Milliken at 882-4108. Also anyone interested in working as the equipment coordinator please let me know.

Please watch this page for additional trips. There has been some discussion of additional trips in September and October, but I do not have any firm commitments as yet. Thankyou to all of you who have been trips organizers on some fun trips this season.



COMING ATTRACTIONS

September 20-22 Lava Hot Springs, Idaho Biking Weekend. Road ride options from about 30 miles to 100 miles per day, and then soak those tired muscles in resort hot spring pools. A block of various rooms has been reserved for us for this weekend. Actual costs will vary depending on type of room you reserve (single, double, dorm, etc.), as well as total number of participants. Estimates range from \$30-\$50 per night per person, including tax and breakfast. Call Doug Murray (968-8494) or Rick Kirkland (486-0909) as soon as possible to register. Deadline is August 15. Helmets required.

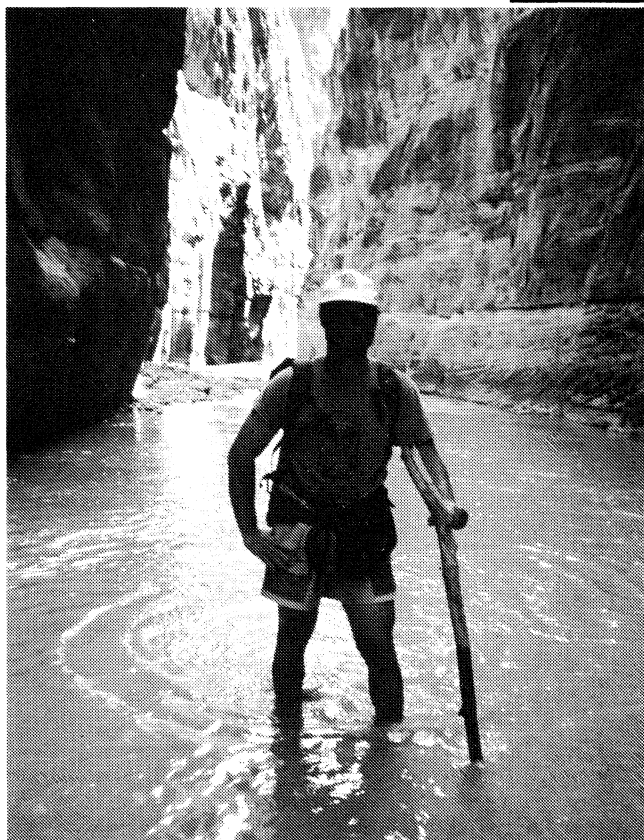
June 11, 1996, East African Safari and Kilimanjaro Climb The ninth Westminster College East African Safari, led by Drs. Barry Quinn and Robert Warnock, Dept. of Biology will depart 11 June 1996. The 16-day trip will explore some of the major game parks and reserves of Kenya and Tanzania, including the 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).

July 20-21 Bear Lake Century Help Bob Wright celebrate his birthday by riding a century at Bear Lake. This takes 2 laps around the lake on a good paved road. We will drive to Bear Lake and camp at the KOA in Garden City on Saturday. Sailing and swimming are planned for Saturday PM. On Sunday, we will do a 50 mile clockwise and a 50 mile counterclockwise circumnavigation of the lake. This is a flat ride with the lake handy to cool off in. Call Bob at 649-4194 by July 14 to register.

August 18-25 UTAH CENTENNIAL BICYCLE TOUR. 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. Total distance will be about 550 miles, averaging 60 miles per day. The cost of \$200 will cover registration, sag/support

August 1996 Noatak River. One of the last free-running rivers in North America. Activities also include hiking rarely seen tributaries in the heart of the Brooks Range, wildlife viewing with animals such as Dall sheep, Arctic foxes, grizzly and black bear and many birds. Trip coincides with Central Arctic Caribou herd's autumn migration south. Also Midas Creek and its gold?! Scenery is remote and stunning. For more information call David Minix 967-3864.

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. **THIS TRIP IS FULL WITH A WAITING LIST**



TRIP TALKS

ANTELOPE ISLAND HIKE

Saturday 4 May 1996

by Randy Long

The state park loop trail on Antelope Island was an intermediate hike for Saturday, May 4, 1996. Upon arriving at the fee station, we were warned that gnats were out in full force--and when we arrived at the trail head, we found out that the rangers were right--the gnats were out in full force and then some. After applying bug repellent very liberally, and obtaining out permit, we headed up the easy grade to Beacon Knob (which really does have a beacon, with some small buildings to go with it), where we ate lunch while enjoying the spectacular views and scenery and typical desert finery.

We then leisurely hiked around to the junction on the side trail to Split Rock Bay and stopped again. The wind picked up a bit at Beacon Knob which lowered the temperature just a little, and also kept the gnats at bay for the rest of the day. By the time we made this stop though, it was starting to get a little bit late, so we decided to save Split Rock Bay for another day, and simply enjoyed our hike along the lake shore back to the trail head. This hike could possibly make a fun car camp next year. Stay tuned for more information. Also look for possible hikes to Stansbury Island.

Just a note to those who forgot to show up--You missed a great hike, and another fun time with the Wasatch Mountain Club.

Participants on this hike were Carolyn Eiman, Mark Lauson, and Randy Long, organizer.

THE PIG

19 May 96

by Tom Walsh

You could cut the tension with a knife. Would a new hero come forward this year to take The Pig? Read on.

Fifteen thrill seekers assembled on a stormy Sunday morning to do The PIG (pfeifferhorn Including Glissading). The idea is to do a snow hike of one of our better mountains, and then throw in some glissading exercises. Prizes (children's toys suitable for the 5-8 age group) were put up for the longest glissade, the best glissade, and Ms Congeniality. The paramount trophy is The Pig, which is a 2 inch high, naked, pink, grinning pig doll that is awarded periodically (but not necessarily annually) to any participant who perpetrates an "outstanding" act.

Storms all weekend laid down a new 6 inch layer of snow in the higher mountain elevations. We encountered the first snow at the bridge at the White Pine trailhead. Only occasional patches of earth showed through on the trail to Red Pine Lake--mostly we hiked on snow all day. Although most of the storm had passed, clouds rolled in and out all day and threatened to start snowing anew. While we were passing high on the east side of the lower Red Pine Lake, the threat was made good and had to don our parkas. Bye time our fastest hikers got to the headwall of the canyon, the snow stopped. Weather continued to look threatening, but luckily nothing happened.

Leslie and Pete had to leave early due to lack of warm layers. An advance group rested and ate while pondering whether to continue to the summit. Everyone advanced some reason to quit the summit and go home. Walt Haas finally stood up and impatiently said, "time to summit". All eight of The-Reluctant-Ones stepped into Walt's kick steps and followed him the summit. For this outstanding act, Walt earned the coveted Pig trophy.

The summit group moved slowly, planting their ice axes with each kick step. On the final slope leading to the top they found it more secure to move to the right and climb the rocks at the very edge of the ridge. Descending went even slower to allow each person to move to positions of safety as they downclimbed. Afterward Kyle said it was almost on the verge of challenging. Most of the group would have said it was damned hard.

Glissading was great! Bill Thompson won the prize for the Longest Glissade. In a hard fought contest, Ms Congeniality went to Carol Masheter. For his ballsy flying leap off the cornice, Chris Dalby won the honors in the Best Glissade division.

Participants included Leslie Woods, Kyle Williams, Walt Haas, Charles Reid, Carol Masheter, Brad Yates, Tom Walsh, Rob Merritt, Chris Dalby, Pete Mimmack, Phyllis Anderson, Bill Thompson, Monty Young, Cassie Badowsky, and Jan Brain.

BACKPACKING THE SAN RAFAEL SWELL THE BLOCKS AND SOUTH FORK OF COAL WASH

17-19 May 1996

by Bruce Howlett

A small group of Mountain Club members did a short backpack loop into the rarely-visited wilderness just north of I-70. Our trip combined stunning views from the mesa-tops around The Blocks, and the deep canyons at the head of Coal Wash. Coal Wash drains part of the west slope of the San Rafael Swell, joining the San Rafael River near Fuller Bottom. Walking upstream, the wash gains little elevation as you enter the Swell, so the canyons in the upper forks are quite deep. The mesa tops are mostly the Kayenta formation, with occasional remnant buttes of Navaho sandstone sitting on top (Chinmey Rock, The Blocks, the Twin Priests, Joe and His Dog, etc.). The canyon walls are mostly pale tan Wingate sandstone, although the upper washes cut into the red conglomerates at the top of the Chinle. While spectacular and reasonable free from the hand of man, this area was excluded from the Emery Co. wilderness proposal because of a history of vehicle use in the wash bottoms. The washes are flat and open at their lower ends, thus travel is easy and no road construction was ever attempted. Since the regular floods wash away most of the tracks, this impact is negligible. The mesa tops have a few old mining tracks, well-managed grazing, and a recent boom in ATV traffic. This area adjoins Sids Mountain, one of the more remote parts of the San Rafael, and home to one of the larger herds of desert bighorn in Utah. Seeing a few representatives of this herd was one of the highlights of our trip. The BLM and UWC proposals both would designate this area as wilderness.

Three of us drove down Friday evening, meeting Janet who arrived earlier to look at some of the many petroglyphs in the vicinity. We camped near Dutchman Arch, just north of the highway in the Head of Sinbad area. Our route started on an old mining track, passing near the Devil's Racetrack. The "racetrack" is a narrow neck between the head of Bullock Draw and the North Fork of Coal Wash, with a particularly impressive cliff on the Coal Wash side. From here we could see the Twin Priests, Joe and His Dog, and the Devil's Pinnacle to the north. Rather than follow the old cattle trail into North Fork, we headed west into the Blocks. The mining track ended soon, but ATVers have pushed the route on another mile. With the massive block of Chimney Rock to the south, and the steep cliffs of Secret Mesa to the West, it was difficult to get lost. From the Blocks, we followed a side drainage, past a series of dry potholes and small falls, into the lower end of Bullock Draw. We walked downstream, under towering Navaho cliffs, to the confluence of South Fork. It was here that we saw a pair of bighorn, from only about 100 feet away. Then it was a long trudge up canyon to the confluence of the East Fork and the South Fork, where we camped for the night.

The maps show a few springs, but in this dry year, several had disappeared. Those that we did find had only small amounts of sulfur-smelling gypsum-saturated water. Not very appealing -probably the reason why so few people backpack this area. By carrying lots of water with us, and cooking with the desert water, we were able to get by. Fortunately it was cloudy some of the time, keeping the temperatures reasonable.

Sunday we explored the south branch of the east fork. This ended after about a mile in a great pouroff. From the looks of the recently-fallen boulders under the drop, it was not a very safe place to wait around. So we returned to our packs, and started the climb out of the canyon. It was a steep route, with no semblance of anything like a trail, but fortunately it didn't require any radical or exposed moves. From the top we had a fabulous view in all directions, including the Blocks, Chimney Rock, Secret Mesa, and the Coal Wash canyons. From here it was just an easy walk past Chimney Rock to the cars, most of the way along an ATV track.

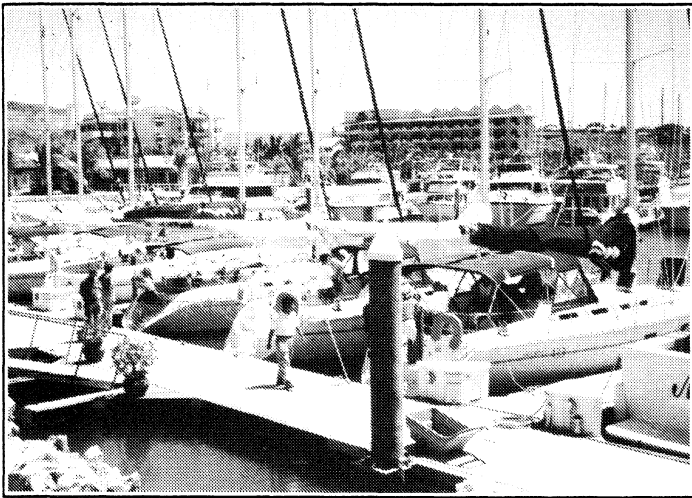
This was a fine route to see both the expansive views from the mesas, and the towering walls at the canyon heads. More exploring might find some routes up out of the extreme heads of the canyons, allowing long day hikes such that not so much water needs to be carried. In particular, the route down a jeep trail near Secret Mesa and up the South branch of the South Fork looks interesting. The ATV and Jeep use of this area is rapidly increasing, so see it now before it is further trampled.

Participants on this trip included Sue Berg, Janet Curry, Steve Krueger, and scribe/organizer Bruce Howlett.

Sailing, Sailing, and more Sailing by Christine Allred

It was a high spirited group, anticipating some high jinks on the high seas what gathered April 13 at the Salt Lake City International airport for the journey via Delta Airlines and Aero California to LaPaz, Mexico, located on the eastern shore of Baja California. All arrived without mishap despite a long layover at LAX, a somewhat hurried dinner during the hop to Hermosillo where we had to pass immigration inspection and the all-too-few restroom facilities for women there, ending with the red light/green light selection lottery at Mexican customs in LaPaz. At least one representative from each boat group was carrying food supplies, so there was some concern that provisions might be impounded as had happened on a Caribbean trip several years ago.

We taxied to the Hotel Marina at the North end of the bay. Hotel Marina is a very posh hotel with lovely gardens, a sparkling big pool, hot tub, dockside restaurants, palm trees, blooming bougainvillea, azaleas and other tropical flowers climbing trellises and in patio and balcony pots. Even parrots in a ten foot tall cage. Those of us who had harbor views were enchanted by the many lovely yachts and speculated as to which might be ours.



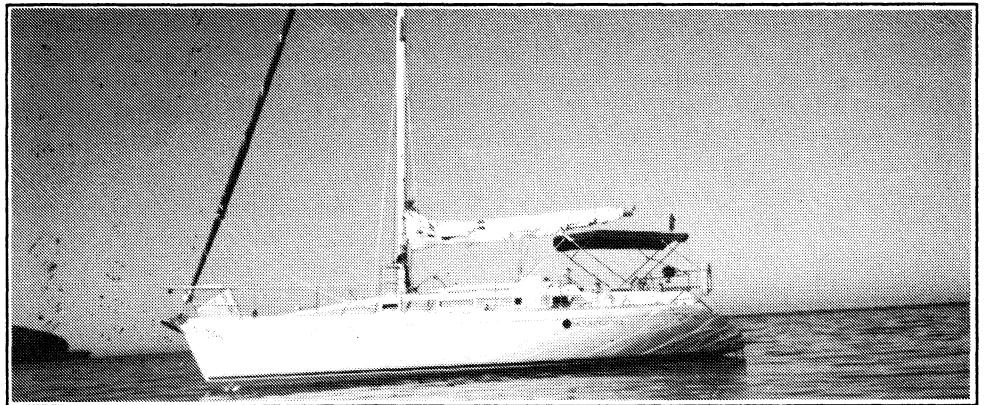
those not so occupied were charged with grocery shopping. Although we brought various items with us, the bulk of the provisions were procured at the local CCC supermarket.

Picture six groups of female/male gringos--most of whom spoke rudimentary Spanish, if any--pushing numerous shopping carts along isles and bins, consulting lists, reading labels, gesturing and using hand signals to indicate how many fish, shrimp, steaks, slices of cheese etc. were wanted. LaPaz has not yet been "touristed"; very few of the residents habla Ingles.

Overheard: "have you found yogurt and granola?" "Wow, booze is really cheap here". "Monte said don't buy too much meat as catching fish here is like shooting carp in a barrel." "We need lots of limes" {Michelle holding up at least five pounds}. "Are there matches, napkins, paper towels, charcoal and lighter fluid, TP, on the boat? Should we get bottled water to minimize catching you-know-what?"

Groceries were checked through and payment translated from pesos to dollars at a seven to one ratio. Eager young Mexican boys boxed the harvest and carted our stores out to Lance's truck for transport back to the harbor for loading onto the boats. Lance Draper lives near Millcreek Canyon, but spends about half the year some sixty miles south of LaPaz. Being a good old Utah boy, he takes along his pickup. Lance provided transport for 12 of us from the hotel to the store. Alas, his truck was weighted too heavily after all that shopping so most of us taxied back to Palmera Marina. The fare was \$5.00 no matter how many bodies piled into the well worn vehicle.

Friendly moorings employees helped us load our baggage and supplies on to six vessels: The Farthing, captained by Vince Desimone, Anne Marie with Howard Sorenson at the helm, Panacea with Lee Steorts on the bridge, Serenidad under command of Dave Townsend, Ray Wenger in charge of Sinn Fein {or Sin Fine as it was quickly dubbed by his irrepressible crew}, and last of all, Monte Hunsaker over the Artemis>



All of this hustle and bustle finally resulted in our getting off around 3 p.m. on a fine Sunday afternoon. We motored past a weathered buoy on which sat a jaded looking brown pelican and a guano encrusted group of rocks towards the first night's anchorage at Caleta Lobos. As soon as we hit open water, most sails went up promptly {or not so promptly} depending upon how many of the crew knew the difference between lines, sheets and halyards--there are NO ropes on board a sailing vessel--for {left} and aft {right} bow {front} and stern {back} and other nautical type terminology. During the remainder of the trip many of us became familiar with anchor rode, tailing the dinghy, tacking as a zigzag way of using the wind to get from point A to B, furling the jib, avoiding falling into irons, tell tale ribbons to read the wind direction, what a fluffing sail means, how to trim a sail, take it down and flake it sailing with the wind, into the wind and even against the wind. And, as the wind can be a fickle creature, we all had to sometimes fall back upon the "iron jenny" as Dave called the trusty motor on Serenidad.

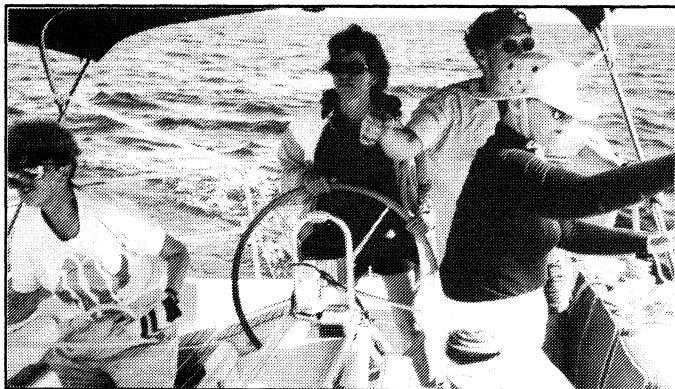
About about our sailboats: the six ranged from 38 foot to 43 1/2 foot: five people crewed the 38' model; six each on the next four boats and seven crowded onto the last one. Each comes equipped with a main and jib sail, a dinghy with small motor to get about in anchors, auxiliary motor, helm {steering wheel}, varied sleeping arrangements from staterooms to bunkbed-like berths to pullout beds in the main salon {seating area below deck}. Heads and galleys--seafaring lingo for the

After checking in, most gathered to learn about and sign up for a commercially sponsored dive and or snorkeling trip later in the week. Some then headed for town, others walked around the docks, had margaritas and dinner al fresco. The town group reported having a merry evening at Carlos and Charlie's, learning a Mexican folk dance that involved intricate hand movements to various parts of the anatomy followed by a bump and grind and a quarter turn; it certainly sounds more exciting than the Boot Scootin' Boogy! Frank says no, WE didn't dance on the tables, although some of the other patrons did!

Sunday a.m.--up and about early as Captains and first mates were due at a meeting with the Moorings Charter Company for a briefing, along with filling the necessary papers, clearing red tape and such. Most of

toilet/shower combo and kitchen--as well as basic kitchen gear, towels, sheets, pillow and blankets. Freezer and refrigerator compartments kept meat, fish dairy goods and other spoilables cold, as well as provided ice for drinks. There was a charcoal grille, radio equipment to maintain communication, stereo systems, charts and navigation aids, binoculars, life jackets and sundry other items.

This is known as bare boat chartering, meaning the chartering company provides the vessel and basic accouterments; we bring our own food, drink and other supplies we anticipate needing--all depending, of course, on how good your planning and lists are. Running joke on Artemis: "you spent \$300.00 at the store and you didn't get -----{fill in the blank}.



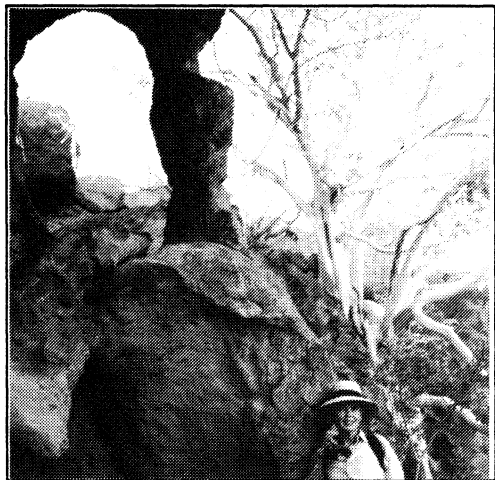
Except for a few minor mechanical problems during the week, the boats were generally in good shape, well appointed, even luxurious. However, there's not a lot of space (think of a travel trailer with a very pointy end). Luckily everyone seemed to bond quickly with their shipmates and settled into a pleasant, cooperative routine. Much time was spent in the cockpit area during the day; as it was shaded by a royal blue canvas bimini to keep off some of the sun's rays. This enterprise was supported by assorted sizes and strengths of suntan and sunblock lotions, sunglasses, hats, visors, shirts, and other articles of clothing needed to protect exposed areas

of winter-white skin. Cushions softened the molded cockpit bench seats--and provided a mattress for those of us who ended up using the narrow space for a bed. Other cockpit standards included cameras, binoculars, soft drinks, snacks, fishing tackle, sea sickness aids and books.

Ahh--sea sickness! Those who'd never been on a sailing trip before had the most worry. Will I or won't I? Come to think of it the same question often afflicted those of us who were on our second, third, or fourth trip! Thanks to modern pharmacology, there are pills, patches, and bands which help ward off the dreaded green monster. Except for our last night out which was really rockin' n rollin', the seas were gentle; early morning hours were especially calm. So, all you wanna be's that might be considering taking advantage of the next sailing opportunity--go for it after arming yourself for the worst.

There is another way--ask some of our party hounds; surely they felt little pain after fortifying themselves with Bloody Mary's margaritas, tequila sunrises, red and white wine, pina coladas and sundry other exotic beverages. But I wonder if the Artemis crew discovered the Crystal Lite masquerading as Jose Cuervo with the Farthing group brought along for happy hour that first night at Isla Lobos? And what's this about having to empty the cockpit of White Russians?

Food and drink is always a highlight of such trips; from accounts by ship scribes, meals included such delicacies as fricasseed chicken, marinated shrimp, broiled steaks and fresh-caught mackerel, endless guacamole dips, tortillas, chips, salads, fresh mangos, papayas, bananas, melons, Bulgarian potato salad, plantain, lasagna, fettacini and such like consumables.



Did we do anything besides eat, drink and party? You betcha! Exploration of the various islands at which we anchored nightly, swimming and snorkeling in the crystal clear waters in addition to the sailing time occupied pleasant hours every day for most of the group. Temperatures in the daytime averaged in low 80's; the water was cool enough to be invigorating but those without wet suits had to keep moving to stay warm. Moorings provided fins, masks and snorkel tubes to those who didn't have their own. Among the under sea critters spied were angel fish, porcupine and puffer fish, eels sea fans, tube sponges, trumpet, goat and parrot fish, starfish, sergeant majors, barberfish, balloon fish and some very interesting coral and sea urchins.

Wednesday at the Islan San Francisco anchorage, some of the Sinn Fein crew located a large colony of garden eels in about 15 feet of water. Dozens of them, maybe hundreds, would rise a few inches to several feet out of their holes in the sandy bottom; their swaying motion was almost hypnotic and trance-like. As a swimmer passed over, the fascinating creatures would partially retreat then emerge again.

Larger animal forms were also sighted. The first day out, Serenidad watched a school of dolphins run with their boat for several miles; whales were seen close up on another day by this same boat crew as well as the Farthing group who spent an hour or so circling and playing within a few hundred feet or so of two of the huge creatures. Alex, while on a hike spotted Blue whales going south from a ridge top; I don't know if these were the same variety as we saw, because we mostly saw the flukes, spouting water from blow holes and large dark shapes in the water. It was a genuine thrill to be up so close!

Thursday, April 18, most of the group were up and about for an 8 a.m. pickup time to go diving or snorkeling with a commercial outfit. Guess 8 a.m. in Mexico means about 10; during the interval, we got a kick out of Admiral Vince's attempts to get a valid ETA from the dive shop which usually consisted of assurances that the pickup boat was on the way, still on the way, should be there soon!

Some of the Artemis crew spent the interval rigging water balloons and surreptitiously attacking the Panacea who had trustingly anchored close by. In the hullabaloo that followed, Artemis's dinghy was set adrift and headed for shore. Thanks to accommodation people from Anne Marie, it was retrieved and restored to Artemis who graciously repaid the favor by reloading the balloon launcher and demonstrating how to miss a close range, wildly swinging dinghy captained by Howard, who, it was surmised, had trained as a merchant ship captain dodging U boats in WW II.

These frivolities were suspended when the dive boat arrived, taking most of the group off to either Los Islotes {Seal Rock} or El Bajito Reef. There were indeed sea lions at Los Islotes--dozens of em laying on the rocks of cavorting in the water. There were also lots of other tourists like ourselves pulling on wet suits and flippers, adjusting masks and snorkels in anticipation of what was touted to be a premium snorkeling spot as well an opportunity to swim with the natives.

Wow, how those sea lions can move! The sleek, brownish black bodies twisted, dove, jumped and played with each other and us in an underwater gymnastics display all around the island. The younger ones were especially joyful, swimming right at us with great purpose and speed, then veering off just as you were sure to collide. Then their smelly faces would break the surface as if to say "Don't worry, it's all in fun."

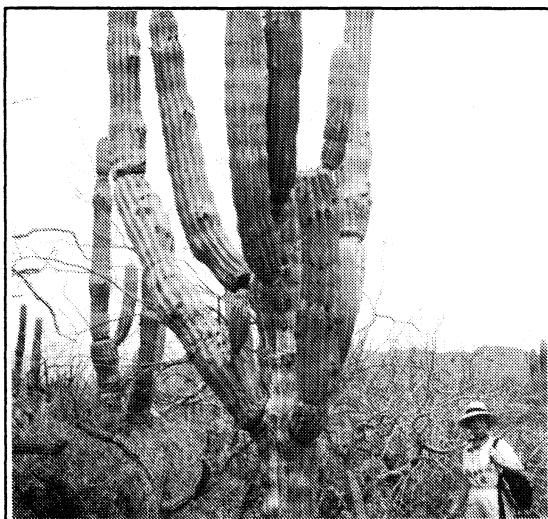
The "fun" took a serious for Cheryl, Joan and Chris. The guides had warned us against getting too close to the rocks where the bull sea lions reclined lazily; they can be very territorial. However, they did not know that a bull elephant seal had recently grabbed Cheryl with strong furry flippers {ask Cheerily for a more graphic description}; guess she wasn't in the mood, so he took no for an answer when she elbowed him.

By now, guides from another commercial company in rubber rafts were shouting at all snorkelers to get out of the water quickly; Joan was swimming towards one of these rafts when the elephant seal embraced her. Two guided literally snatched her out of his arms {flippers}. Probably disgusted with the women, the seal approached Chris on a new tack, gliding under him, then doubling sharply back grabbing him with his flippers meeting eyeball to eyeball. Again, however, he was rebuffed as Chris escaped to another boat. I'll leave to your imagination the teasing, ribald jokes and cracks to which these three Wasatch Mountain Club members were subject to as a result of this adventure. Ah well--maybe just on To Cheryl: "Well, these dating services just aren't what they used to be."

Back to the diving group: the first site was disappointing according to one account with the mass of divers staying within 25 feet of the anchor line near the 75 foot bottom. The water was evidently murky, greatly limiting visibility. Maybe the possibility of hammerhead sharks in the area also had something to do with it. Later this group headed back to Los Illotos for an hour long shallow dive among the fish and sea lions with no repeat of the earlier incident with the Elephant Seal.

Hiking and beach combing were part of the land based activities; dinghies and swimmers regularly traveled to and from boats to shore. The Baja Islands which we visited were generally rocky and dry, with slopes often rising sharply from the waves lapping on creamy white sand. Foliage consisted of varied cactus types similar to those in the Sonoran Desert {cholla, agaves, octillos, prickly pear and barrel}, scraggly bushes and stunted trees twisted into fantastic shapes; one specimen appeared to be shedding its skin as long tattered, paper-like bark was peeling off to expose a milky-green undersurface. There were also varieties of grass and tiny white, yellow and pink flowers peeking out an existence in this harsh land.

In the few places where water collected on the island shore areas or in canyons, mangrove swamps and larger fig-like trees grew. Unfortunately, the mangroves were also home to biting gnats, thus to be avoided unless there was a stiff breeze to keep them at bay. On one such hike, Alex and Gayle saw two mountain goat nannies with powder puff babies calling to each other.



"There are approximately 110 varieties of cactus in the world," said a guidebook; the Baja is home to some 80 varieties which grow nowhere else. We undoubtedly saw some of these while visiting the Cactus Forest at Bahia Amortajador on Isla San Jose Tuesday, April 16. Certainly impressive was the Cardon Cactus which appears to be a close cousin to the Saguaro--some specimens had to be over 30' high! The forest area was bordered by a thick, impenetrable mangrove swamp; one of our group shared the information that these incredible plants filter out the salt from their swampy sea environs in order to survive. Horseflies evidently prefer the area as well; the day was very warm and the flies torpin in the heat which made them pretty easy to smack before they ate much.

This same area was touted as a "premier shelling beach." Some of the other beaches must have been equally as good, or else many of us just don't know the difference, as bags of shells were avidly collected and shown off. Anyone planning on starting a gift shop? We could replicate souvenir look-alikes of our own.

Nights were clear and star studded--diamonds scattered with a liberal hand in the midnight blue sky. The comet was visible to the naked eye, and nicely viewed in the northwestern sky through binoculars for about an hour after dark prior to its dropping below the horizon. One night Dave pointed out the Southern Cross which most of us don't see too often. Orion strutted and the Pleiades clustered and Venus gleamed; infrequently the red and green flashing lights of an airliner appeared far, far above. Usually peace prevailed in the harbors, except for the couple of nights when Frank tuned up his

guitar for a songfest and various ones gathered on the Artemis or Anne Marie for loud, boisterous, sometimes on tune singing. Calm would return after sunset--it was too dark to see the words anymore.

Too soon, too soon, out sixth and last day on the water. Can it really be time to head back into LaPaz? We were back into Palmira Marina early Saturday the 20th; little time was wasted in unloading our gear, getting our rooms arranged and hitting that lovely swimming pool. Some took along leftover snacks and liquor for a hotel happy hour; what was not used is left to Mexican boat cleanup crews. I know those assigned to Serenidad inherited quite a few loaves of Bimbo brand bread and several varieties of oatmeal.

After swimming, lounging around the pool, resting and cleaning up, most of the group hit town and tourist shops for tee shirts, sombreros, huahaches, pottery, silver and sundry other momentos of the trip. These were shown off at the final dinner in a local restaurant.

By now dear readers, you've probably had enough of this Baja Adventure; actually space requirements dictate sharing only a part of our adventures with you--each member of the group could and probably would go on and on and on and on! So you can follow up for yourself, here's the crew list:

Vince Desimoni {trip organizer extraordinair} and his lovely helpmeet Linda Wilcox: a special thanks to our WMC Sailing Coordinator for again planning, promoting and making available such a wonderful trip. Other captains were mentioned above, but without them, we couldn't go so: Dave Townsend, Howard Sorenson, Monte Hunsaker, Ray Wenger and Lee Steorts--Three cheers and an ahoy for you-all!

Deck monkeys, swabbies, drink mixers, stargazers, 12 step program leaders, sun goddesses, entertainers, bikini models, skinny dippers, hikers {no bikers}, Gilligan's Island crew, snorkel fiends, seal attractions, dinghy drivers, bird watchers and wannabe fisher folk: Janet Friend, Rip Johnson, Joan Proctor, Justin Reed, Chris Rowins, Cheryl Soshnik, Val and Bill Adams, Barabara Green, Alene Watkins, Craig Ringgenberg, Alex Ranney, Gayle Stockslager, Renata Nebecker, Lance Draper, Michelle Wilson, Tom Miller, Elizabeth ;Morris, Linds Nilsson, Christine Allred, Earl and Edi Cook, Connie Miller, Bob Hannon, Frank Bernard, Liz Smith, Russ and Linda Pack, Toni Boyadifieff.



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- Boating:** ☐ trip leader ☐ instruction ☐ equipment ☐ sailing
- Skiing:** ☐ NTD tour ☐ MOD tour ☐ MSD tour ☐ out of town trip
- Climbing:** ☐ Wasatch climb ☐ out of town trip ☐ winter mountaineering
- Bicycling:** ☐ road bike tour ☐ mountain bike tour ☐ camping tour
- Other outings:** ☐ snowshoe tour ☐ caving ☐ other

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SUPPORT?

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

- Conservation:** ☐ air and water quality issues ☐ trailhead access ☐ wilderness
 ☐ telephone tree ☐ trail clearing
- Socials:** ☐ social host ☐ Party assistance ☐ lodge host
- Rambler:** ☐ word processing ☐ mailing ☐ advertising ☐ computer support
- Lodge:** ☐ general lodge repair ☐ skilled lodge work
- Information:** ☐ public relations ☐ membership help ☐ recruiting ☐ instruction

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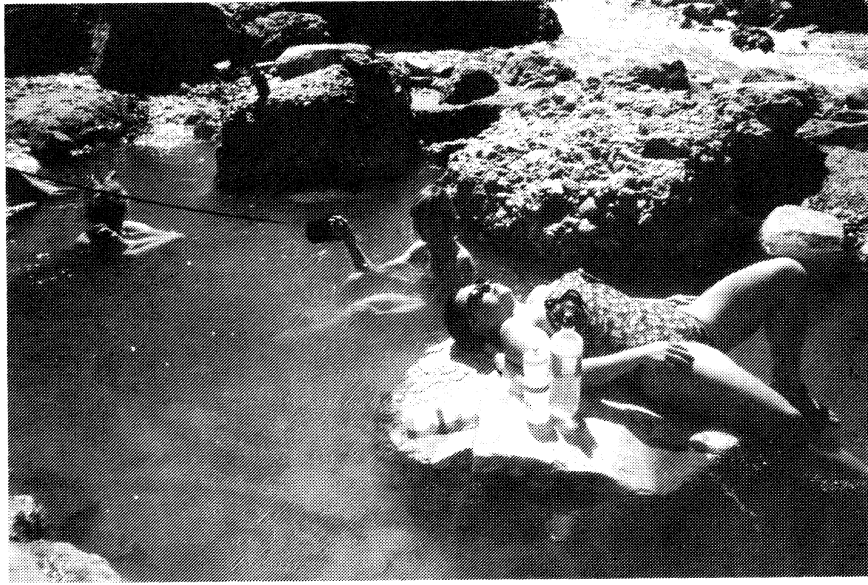
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