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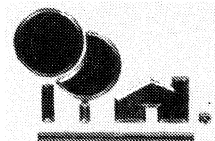
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WMC Purpose

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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

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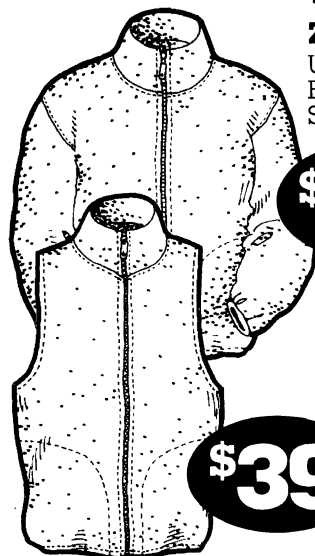
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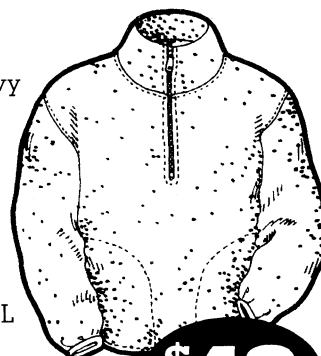
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ATTN: BEGINNING GOLFERS

Anyone interested in forming a golf group similar to the tennis group, call Tammie 943-7851 for more information

TENNIS NETWORK

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.

International Folk Dancing every Monday evening at the University of Utah in the East Ballroom of the Student Union. Teaching from 7:30 to 8:15 PM. No partner needed.

NOTICE: THE WMC NEEDS A WILLING CLUB MEMBER TO ACT AS CLUB HISTORIAN. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CALL LINDA KOSKY AT 943-1871.

REMINDER AND ADVANCE WARNING:

THE DEADLINE FOR THE DECEMBER AND JANUARY RAMBLERS IS NOVEMBER 10TH AND DECEMBER 10TH, NOT THE 15TH AS IS USUALLY THE CASE. PLEASE HELP THE EDITORS ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS BY GETTING YOUR SUBMISSIONS IN ON TIME BY THE 10TH OF THE MONTH.

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.

+++ Ski Tour Ratings: EL=Entry level NTD=Not too difficult MOD=Moderate MSD=Most difficult.

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

AUG 27 WED

ROAD BIKE: EMIGRATION/EAST CANYON RIDE: (MOD, 20 mi.) Lilly Schumann 263-3971, will lead a ride up Emigration Canyon from the Mountain Dell side. Meet her near the UDOT maintenance area north of I-80 at the Mountain Dell Exit off I-80, Exit 134. Wait for Lilly, she promises to be there by 6:30 PM.

AUG 30 SAT

HIKE: GRANDEUR PEAK (MOD 5.4) Now when those aliens crashed at Roswell New Mexico 50 years ago, where were the reporters from the National Inquirer, The Star, and the Deseret News? Hiking Director Martian, er I mean Martin Clemans (968-1252) organizes this trek closer to the heavens. Meet Martian, I mean Martin 9 am at Skyline High parking lot

AUG 30 SAT

HIKE: WHITE FIR PASS (NTD 3.3) Randy Long (943-0244) organizes this hike up Millcreek Canyon. This is a wilderness area so call Randy to register. Children are welcome, limit 2 per family. Remember to bring snacks, water, and rain gear.

AUG 31 SUN

HIKE: TEMPLE QUARRY TRAIL (NTD) Jack Earnhart (942-2511) organizes this very pleasant hike where beginners and newcomers are especially welcome. This is a good family hike open to children. Meet Jack 9 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon park n ride.

AUG 31 SUN

HIKE: SUGAR LOAF FROM ALBION BASIN (MOD 4.4) Join Clint Lewis (295-8645) on a hike through an

area whose beauty should greatly ease your mind. Meet Clint 9 am at Little Cottonwood park n ride.

AUG 31 SUN

HIKE: BIKE & HIKE (MSD) Chris Proctor's (466-1905) Bike n Hike". That's right folks, if you have a lot of anger, energy, or whatever, meet Chris 8:30 am at northeast corner of the Capitol Office Bldg. Parking lot. Bring a helmet, bike lock, and plenty of water. We will bike from meeting place to the top of City Creek canyon and hike to Grandview Peak. The biking and hiking portions each encompass a 2000' elevation gain. Call Chris to register.

AUG 31 SUN

HIKE: MT. TIMPANOGOS (MSD 11.5) Join Mohamed Abdallah (466-9016) on another hike to this spectacular area. Call Mohammed to register and obtain more information.

AUG 30 AND 31 AND SEPT-1 FRI THRU MON LABOR DAY WEEKEND CAR CAMP MOUNTAIN & ROAD BIKE (MOD) Jim Zinanti has offered his cabin in Torrey for a WMC car camp weekend. This might be the cool alternative for ending the hot summer. Come play at 6,900' to 11,000', Jim says there are plenty of trails for mountain bikers, and roads for the roadies to explore. Call Jim at 484-5799 for details about the weekend.

AUG 30 THRU SEPT 1 SAT THRU MON BACKPACK: WYOMING LEADERS CHOICE (NTD-MOD) Mike Budig (328-4512) organizes this backpack to somewhere in Wyoming, maybe to where the deer and antelope roam. Call Mike to register and obtain information.

AUG 31 THRU SEP 1 SUN THRU MON

HIKE: HENRY'S FORK TO KINGS PEAK (MSD-EXT) This is about a 30 mile hike from the Henry's

Fork Campground to Utah's highest point. Frank Bernard (533-9219) will leave SLC at 4 pm on Sunday, bivouac at the trail head and hit the trail at or prior to the crack of dawn on Monday. If we haven't peaked by 1 pm it's time to head on back down the trail to be out by dark. Some rock scrambling to the peak and down a shortcut couloir on the return with a little exposure. This is a very long and rigorous hike for those in good physical condition only. Will return to SLC on Monday evening. Contact Frank for more information.

SEPT 1 MON

HIKE: DOUGHNUT FALLS (NTD 1.4) Workers of the world unite! Kris Price (942-2291) organizes this leisurely hike on Labor Day. Bring brunch munchies to share. Meet Kris 10 am at Big Cottonwood park n ride.

SEPT 1 MON

HIKE: KESSLER PEAK VIA ARGENTA TRAIL (MOD +) This is a Charlie Keller bushwhack!!!! Charlie & Allene Keller (467-3960) organize this adventure up Big Cottonwood Canyon. Charlie advises to wear long pants for the whacking of bushes, also if the stream is not wadeable he might select another destination or route. Meet Charlie and Allene 7:30 am at Big Cottonwood park n ride.

SEPT 2 TUES ** Venue Change **

MOUNTAIN BIKE/ SOCIAL: MORMON TRAIL (MOD, 12 mi.) We are still in the Park City area, but we have switched to a different meeting area. Meet at 6:00 PM. At the Jeremy Ranch Elementary School to car pool to the trail head past Jeremy Ranch. After the ride we will assemble at Matt Lentz's house for food and social hour. Call Matt at 801-655-7515 to get on the food and beverage list.

SEPT 2 TUES

HIKE: GREEN'S BASIN: Tuesday night leisure hike for new and prospective members. The hike is 3.5 miles round trip, with 1050 ft. elevation gain. Meet at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride at 6:15 PM. We will leave for the hike at 6:30 PM. Please bring a jacket and flashlight. Call trip organizer Knick Knickerbocker 272-2485 if you have any questions.

SEPT 3 WED

WMC BOARD MEETING: Board meeting starts promptly at 7PM at the WMC office, 1390 S. 1100 E., and is open to all club members.

SEPT 3 WED

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

SEPT 4 THUR

CLIMBING - S-CURVE - Meet at the S-Curve parking lot in Big Cottonwood Canyon by 6:00 pm. Lots of routes in a nice, sunny area. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED**

SEPT 4 THURS

HIKE: THURSDAY NIGHT HIKE. Club members only. Meet at the Big Cottonwood Canyon parking lot. Hikes leave promptly at 6:30 p.m.

SEPT 5 AND 6 FRI-SAT

FAMILY CARCAMP: MIRROR LAKE AREA (UINTAS) (NTD-MOD) Randy Long (943-0244) organizes this carcamp where children are welcome. Randy expects to camp somewhere in the Mirror Lake area Friday night and hike to the Wilder Lake area on Saturday. This is a wilderness area so Randy requests a maximum of 2 children per family. Call to register with Randy.

SEPT 5 THRU 7 FRI THRU SUN

BIKE: "FISH LAKE IN THE FALL" Festival MOUNTAIN BIKE WEEKEND This has become a recognized MUST attend mountain bike weekend. The rides cater to all levels and the give-a-ways are great. Last year a WMC member won a bike frame. Contact Tim Boschert 298-1814 or Vince DeSimone 1-801-649-6805 about the festival. Vince plans to attend and camp out.

SEPT 6 SAT

HIKE: LAKE MARY FROM BRIGHTON (NTD 2.4) Hiking Director Martin Clemans (968-1252) organizes this pleasant trek up in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet Martin 9:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon park n ride.

SEPT 6 SAT

HIKE: ECLIPSE MINE FROM DAYS FORK (MOD 4.9) Mark Kohagen (964-0288) leads this hike up Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet Mark 9 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon park n ride.

SEPT 6 SAT

HIKE: GOBBLERS KNOB FROM TERRACES (MSD 8.1) Larry Larkin (486-9060) organizes this hike. Since this is a wilderness area, call Larry to register.

SEPT 6 SAT

HIKE: DESERET PEAK (MSD 7.6) Scott Berry (583-6618-home, 363-5650-work) organizes this hike in the Stansburys. There is a 3600' elevation gain, the summit is 11,030'. This is a wilderness area limited to 14 participants, so call Scott to register.

SEPT 6 AND 7 SAT-SUN**BACKPACK: FOUR LAKES BASIN, UINTAS (MOD)**

Peter Campbell (966-6032) organizes this trip to a wilderness area (limited to 13 participants.) This trip will leave on Saturday evening.

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SEPT 7 SUN

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNING MEETING: Potluck - all welcome. This is the group that plans WMC's social events all year long. New & old members are encouraged to join us. Potluck at Lori Ball's (1261 Yale Ave./583-8133) @ 5:30 p.m. Main dish will be provided. This meeting will cover Halloween, harvest dance, Christmas, awards banquet plus other events. Have you been thinking about how to get to know your WMC members better? Well, come and join us. No special skills or equipment needed...just time, a fun-loving attitude and a big smile.

SEPT 7 SUN**HIKE: GREENS BASIN OR LEADERS CHOICE**

MUSICAL HIKE (NTD) The hills are alive with the sound of music...each year when this traditional event occurs! If you like to sing, play an instrument, or just listen to music, then you won't want to miss this popular hike. Feel free to bring any instrument you can carry. A grand piano would be a welcome addition if you could work out the logistics! Adolescents are welcome, bring proper footwear. Call Carol and James Stearns (272-0828) for more information.

SEPT 7 SUN

HIKE: MT RAYMOND FROM PORTER FORK (MSD 8.1) Steve Glaser (272-7642) leads this loop hike that

returns via The Terraces. Steve says "Eh, do Mt. Raymond as you've never done it before". Since this is a wilderness area, call Steve to register.

SEPT 7 SUN

BOATING - PROVO RIVER Let's do it again - this time we'll try two runs!! This is a Class 1+ stretch of the scenic Provo River (some tricky parts - see article this month). Meet promptly at 12:00 at the Draper Park & Ride (125 S on the East side of I-15). We can help coordinate boating partners. Rentals available. Picnic in the pines afterwards, bring your own meat (veg) for BBQ and a dish for potluck at Bridal Veil Falls. Call Tammie Atkin 943-7851 or Eileen (canoe coordinator).

SEPT 7 SUN**MOUNTAIN BIKE: MUELLER PARK (MOD+ 14 mi)**

Tom Gayer 567-9274, will guide the gang up through 1,800 feet of gain in Mueller Park. Join Tom on this premier single track up above Bountiful. Meet at the KMART in Woods Cross at 9:00 am (2600 So. in Bountiful) to car pool to the park entrance.

SEPT 8 MON**BOATING - PLANNING MEETING - Ruby**

Horsethief. Meet Linda and Craig at the boating shed (4317 S. 300 W. #8) at 6:30 pm to plan this raft trip. If you can't make it, call Linda 943-1871. \$25 deposit required.

SEPT 9 TUES**HIKE: MILL B TO THE SALT LAKE OVERLOOK:**

Tuesday night leisure hike for new and prospective members. The hike is 2 miles round trip, with 840 ft. elevation gain. Meet at the Big Cottonwood park & ride 6:15 PM. We will leave for the hike at 6:30 PM. Please bring a jacket and flashlight. Call trip organizer Brooke Ence 364-4611 or Kristy Walker 535-1164 if you have any questions.

SEPT. 9, TUES

SOCIAL: BREWPUB MOVIE NIGHT - Anthony Walker (288-0650) will meet you at 6:00 p.m. for dinner at the Desert Edge Brewery (The Pub) in Trolley Square. Tuesday is discount movie night (\$3.50). Movies start between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. This is co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

SEPT 9 TUES

PARK CITY AREA MOUNTAIN BIKE : (NTD++ & MOD 10-15 mi.) ROAD BIKE: (NTD++ & MOD 30-50 mi.) Ride Park City for thin air, cool breezes and apres ride social. Volunteer to lead a group. We will

try to cater rides for both mountain and road bikes depending on who shows. We will try to split the group into appropriate abilities. (No promises!) Meet at the Wasatch Brew Pub parking lot at 6:00 p.m. ready to go. We ride at 6:15 PM. Call Tim Boschert 298-1814, for info on the MOD rides, Luis Liu 582-9902 MSD rides and Cheryl Soshnik 649-9008 for the road rides.

SEPT 10 WED

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

SEPT 10 WED

ROAD RIDE: MILL CREEK CANYON (NTD++ & MOD, 20 mi.) Tim Boschert 298-1814 will lead a ride up Mill Creek Canyon. Everyone can go at their own pace up (you don't have to go all the way up) the Canyon as long as we assemble afterward for a ride social. Meet at Skyline High School (3900 So.) ready to go at 6:00 p.m.

SEPT 11 THUR

CLIMBING - PARLEY'S CANYON - Meet at the northern terminus of Wasatch Blvd (about 2900 S) by 6:00pm to walk into this fun area. Routes of all difficulties can be found. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED**

SEPT 11 THURS

HIKE: THURSDAY NIGHT HIKE. Club members only. Meet at the Skyline High parking lot. Hikes leave promptly at 6:30 p.m.

SEPT 11 THURS

MOUNTAIN BIKE: ALEXANDER CREEK (Mountain Dell Area) (NTD, 6 mi.) Mary Ann Losee, 537-1929, will lead another enjoyable ride out and back along the trail behind Mountain Dell Golf Course. Look for moose, deer and beaver in the area. Meet her at the north side of the I-80/ Mountain Dell Exit #313 at 6:00 PM.

SEPT 12 THRU 14 FRI-SUN

CLIMBING-CITY OF ROCKS - Join us for a weekend at probably my favorite climbing area in the West. Perfect edges, great friction, cool jugs, mellow approaches, beautiful camping, ya can't go wrong! Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) for details and to register. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED**

SEPT 12 THRU 14 FRI-SUN

LODGE OPEN WEEKEND AND WORK PARTY:

The lodge will be open Friday 6:30 PM thru Sunday evening. If you would like to spend either Friday or Saturday night please bring water, a sleeping bag and sleeping pad. There is no overnight fee for this weekend. The Scottish Country Dance will be held at the lodge Saturday evening. The admission charge is waived for those who help at the work party. Lunch on Saturday is provided for all workers. The primary projects will be to cut and stack wood, put a coat of linseed oil on the lodge, chink the cracks, organize the tools on a pegboard, and paint the bed frames, poles, benches etc. With winter fast approaching, we could use extra help on this special service weekend. Please RSVP for Saturday's lunch by calling Julie Jones (278-4753).

SEPT. 13, SAT

SOCIAL: NINTH ANNUAL JOHN MUIR

PARTY...7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Enjoy a lively evening of traditional music and dancing from conservationist John Muir's native Scotland at the lodge. Members of the Salt Lake Scottish Country Dancers will teach simple, enjoyable dances to live music. Learn "A trip to Moab" and the "San Juan River"!!! Admission \$6 and a potluck dessert. For those persons wanting to barbecue your dinner at the lodge, Martha & John plan to light the coals at 5:00 p.m. For more information call Martha Veranth at 278-5826.

SEPT 13 THRU 14 SAT-SUN

BACKPACK: MINERAL FLAT - PITTSBURGH

LAKE AREA (NTD) Craig Anderson (487-2077) organizes this trek from Albion Basin via Cecret Lake and Germania Pass. The trip will leave about 6 pm Saturday evening and camp in the Mineral Flat area. Children are welcome on this hike.

SEPT 13 SAT

HIKE: SUNSET PEAK FROM THE LODGE

(BRIGHTON) (MOD 4.5) Randy Long (943-0244) organizes this hike where adolescent children (12+) are welcome. Randy says "This is a great hike for great people this time of year." Meet Randy 9:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park n Ride. Remember to bring food, water, and rain gear.

SEPT 13 AND 14 SAT AND SUN

BOATING - RUBY HORSETHIEF - CANOE w/OAR

SUPPORT A favorite trip down this scenic stretch of the Colorado Monument. These year, we'll find those arches in Rattlesnake Canyon! Possible early Fri

departure for those who are interested. Rental canoes are available. Call Linda Kosky (943-1871) or Craig McCarthy (521-5408).

SEPT 13 SAT

MOUNTAIN BIKE: GREAT WESTERN TRAIL AT TOP OF EAST CANYON (MOD+, 12+ mi.) Vic Garside 583-3134, will lead an out and back trail exploration along the Great Western Trail. He has done some of the trail, but wants to drag other people along to help him find a way out. Call him for a meeting time and place.

SEPT 6 THRU SEPT 14 SAT THRU SUN

RAFTING - ROGUE RIVER, OREGON A few good river runners needed to fill Carol Milliken's permit. Frank Bernard is organizing this trip to one of America's premier whitewater experiences. It is Class III+ with one Class IV (Rainey Falls) so no beginners please. We put in Sept 8 and will spend 3 to 4 days on the river (about 35 miles). Sign up no later than Aug 10 - a \$50 nonrefundable deposit required. Call Frank 533-9219.

SEPT 16 TUES

HIKE: DOUGHNUT FALLS: Tuesday night leisure hike for new and prospective members. Hike is 2 miles round trip with 300 ft elevation gain. Meet at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride at 6:15 PM. We will leave promptly at 6:30 PM. Please bring a jacket and flashlight. Call trip organizer Julie Jones 278-4753 if you have any questions.

SEPT 16 TUES

PARK CITY AREA MOUNTAIN BIKE : (NTD++ & MOD 10-15 mi.) ROAD BIKE: (NTD++ & MOD 30-50 mi.) Ride the trails of Park City during color change. We will try to cater rides for both mountain and road bikes depending on who shows. We will try to split the group into appropriate abilities. (No promises!) Apres ride social. Meet at the Wasatch Brew Pub parking lot at 6:00 p.m. ready to go. We ride at 6:15 PM. Call Tim Boschert 298-1814, for info on the MOD rides, Luis Liu 582-9902 MSD rides and Cheryl Soshnik 649-9008 for the road.

SEPT 18 THUR

CLIMBING - PENITENTIARY WALL- With routes like "Climb and Punishment!" and "Minimum Security", this has got to be great climbing! Meet 1.6 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon at the Ledgemere picnic ground (up the hill and south) starting at 6:00 pm. Call Alan Lindsay (942--0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.**

SEPT 18 THURS

ROLLER BLADE: UNIVERSITY of UTAH AREA (NTD) Meet Dave Vance at the U of U Field House at 6:00 p.m. to cruise the university. Beginners through intermediate welcome. You must wear a helmet, and pads are recommended. Bring \$ in the shorts for something to eat or imbibe at the PIE afterward. Call Dave at his Salt Lake number, 557-2278 for more info.

SEPT 20 AND 21 SAT-SUN

FAMILY CARCAMP: CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK (NTD) Kathy Hart (1-801-763-9276) ventures into the vast hinterlands of southern Utah, possibly via Cathedral Valley or the Notom-Bullfrog road. Did you ever know a bullfrog named Notom? Probably a wise old bullfrog, eh? Notom is a distinctive sounding name, like Yoda. Anyway children are welcome on this trip which may possibly depart Friday night. Trip might be limited to 12, so call Kathy to register and obtain info.

SEPT 20 SAT

HIKE: MILL CANYON PEAK (MOD) Wow, another fall season is upon us. Bob Grant (273-0369) organizes this hike with some of the best views between Little Cottonwood Divide and Mount Timpanogos on this 10,000 ft. Peak. The fall colors should be fantastic. Meet Bob 9 am at 5300 S. Park n Ride (SW corner of the interchange).

SEPT 20 SAT

HIKE: NON GONZO PFIEFERHORN (MSD 9.8) What do you mean a non-gonzo Pfeiferhorn!!? Yep that's exactly what we mean. Phil and Joyce Fikkan (583-8499) organize this hike for people who want to enjoy a leisurely hike up this classic. Leave your elevated testosterone levels, false acts of bravado, and chest thumping gonzo mentality home on this one. Phil and Joyce specifically request that all "he-men" stay away. Since this is a wilderness area, call to register.

SEPT 20 SAT

HIKE: SUNRISE PEAK (EXT 13.0) Well all is not lost for the mega-gonzo hikers today. John Lodefink (250-1198) organizes this ordeal to this peak between the Twins and Dromedary. Expect a rugged scramble up the summit ridge. Since this is a wilderness area, call John to register.

SEPT 20 THRU 27 SAT-SAT

BACKPACK: YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (NTD-MOD) Mike Budig (328-4512) organizes this memorable trip. Experience grizzly bears, wolves, mountain lions, and savage tourists in this crown jewel of the National Parks Systems. Call to register with Mike.

SEPT 20 SAT

HIKE: CHILDREN'S HIKE TO CECRET LAKE (NTD) Joan Proctor (474-0275) says that children of all ages are welcome. They may walk or be carried, but must be accompanied by an adult. Meet Joan at the Little Cottonwood Park-n-Ride at 9:00 am.

SEPT 20 SAT

ROAD RIDE: JEREMY RANCH / PARK CITY (NTD+, 26 Mi.) Liz Cordova 486-0909, enjoys her road bike and wants you to ride along with her. Meet her at the KMART at Parley's Way (about 2100 So./Foothill Blvd.) at 9:00 AM. Or meet up in Park City at 9:40 at the Park City Elementary School, 4600 No. Silver Springs Dr. (Take the I-80/Kimball Jct. exit SR 224 toward town. Turn left at Silver Springs Dr. at the Blue Roof Sinclair gas station)

SEPT 20 THRU 21 SAT THRU SUN

MOUNTAIN BIKE WEEKEND: BRIAN HEAD FALL COLORS FESTIVAL Call Tim Boschert 298-1814 or Vince DeSimone 1-801-649-6805, about the festival and arrangements. Registration and accommodations are on your own. The festival coincides with the October Fest at Brian Head. Be prepared for cold weather at 10,000+ feet while you enjoy mostly downhill single track among the aspens.

SEPT 21 SUN

HIKE: PRINCE OF WALES MINE VIA GRIZZLY GULCH (NTD 3.7) Linda Metke (942-2307) organizes this hike to a big part of the history of this area - mining. Expect a leisurely paced hike up through Grizzly Gulch and over the hill to this out of the way place. Meet Linda 9:30 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park n Ride.

SEPT 21 SUN

HIKE: THE HIDDEN CIRQUE - EXPLORATORY (MSD) Where is the Hidden Cirque you ask? It is in the Lone Peak area and there is a good reason it is hidden..... it's damned hard to reach. Hike organizer Pat Kottcamp (467-7231) asks for only adventurous, hardy souls to inquire about this one. We will be

climbing in one of the most rugged areas of the Wasatch. Since this is a wilderness area, call Pat to register.

SEPT 23 TUES

HIKE: CITY CREEK: Tuesday Night Leisure hike for new and prospective members. The hike is short with great views of the valley. Meet at the northwest corner of Smith's parking lot (402 6th Ave.) at 6:15 PM. We will leave for the hike at 6:30PM. Please bring a jacket and flashlight. Call trip organizer Joan Proctor (474-0275) if you have questions.

SEPT 23 TUES

PARK CITY AREA MOUNTAIN BIKE : (NTD++ & MOD 10-15 mi.) ROAD BIKE: (NTD++ & MOD 30-50 mi.) Join us up in Park City for thin air, cool breezes and apres ride social. Volunteer to lead a group. We will try to cater rides for both mountain and road bikes depending on who shows. We will try to split the group into appropriate abilities. (No promises!) Meet at the Wasatch Brew Pub parking lot at 6:00 p.m. ready to go. We ride at 6:15 PM. Call Tim Boschert 298-1814, for info on the MOD rides, Luis Liu 582-9902 MSD rides and Cheryl Soshnik 649-9008 for the road rides.

SEPT. 24, WED

SOCIAL: MOVIE NIGHT - Meet Joan Hunsaker (467-2223) at 6:00 p.m. for dinner at the Pier 49 San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. (2227 Highland Dr.) before catching a movie at the Movies 10. This is co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

SEPT 24 WED

ROAD BIKE: EMIGRATION CANYON (NTD+ & MOD, 15 mi.) Annemarie Ferrari, 466-1972 will lead a ride up Emigration Canyon. Everyone can go at their own pace up the Canyon as long as we assemble afterward for an apres ride social. Meet at the dirt lot across from Hogle Zoo ready to ride at 6:00 p.m.

SEPT 25 THUR

CLIMBING - SALT SLIPS - Some great 5.6 to 5.8 routes (bolted) for beginner leaders, plus some creekside overhanging 5.10's guaranteed to pump out your arms. Meet at the first or second pull out on the left side of the road after the big curve to the left at the "Storm Mountain" on the right side of the road. If you go past Narcolepsy wall and the Storm Mountain Picnic area you have gone too far! Meet at 6:00 pm. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.**

SEPT 26 AND 27 FRI-SAT

CARCAMP: JOHNSON'S PASS-EXPLORATORY (MOD) Randy Long (943-0244) organizes this exploratory trip to Rock Spring near Johnson's Pass in Tooele County to do some RS2477 work. Camp will be made at the Clover Springs campground, adolescent children are welcome. The leader has been asked to do some more RS2477 work in an area called Rock Spring near the Stansbury Mountains. The hike could be as long as 6.5 miles each way with up to 2000 ft. vertical. Some people think this area is quite bleak but Randy did some other RS2477 work here earlier this year and thinks it could be quite intriguing. Call Randy to register and obtain more information.

SEPT 27 SAT

HIKE: DOG LAKE DOGGY HIKE (NTD 3.4) If every dog has his day then this hike will be savored by many mutts for days to come. This hike will proceed via Upper Millcreek Canyon to Dog Lake. Every dog's favorite place! Meet Kristen Keefe (484-8729) 10 am at Skyline High School east parking lot.

SEPT 27 SAT

HIKE: WHITE PINE CANYON (MOD 6.0) Joyce Fikkan (583-8499) is leading a very nice hike to the lake in the upper end of White Pine Canyon. This will be a leisurely paced hike. Meet Joyce at Little Cottonwood Park n Ride at 8 am.

SEPT 27 SAT

HIKE: WELLSVILLE MTNS (MOD) Michael Berry and David Nardinger organize this hike which is a 10 mile loop in these seldom visited mountains. In addition to fall colors we will be passing through a hawk watch area. Meet at the Utah Travel Council lot (just south of the State Capitol Bldg.) At 7 am. For further info. Call Michael at 583-4721.

SEPT 27 SAT

HIKE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE IN MILLCREEK CANYON (NTD) Join Holly Rordame (278-5638) for an easy hike somewhere up Millcreek Canyon. Meet Holly 9:30 am at Skyline High parking lot.

SEPT 28 SUN

HIKE: LAMB'S CANYON PASS (NTD 3.4) Dick and Jean Honn (582-1944) organize this colorful leisurely hike. Have fun with "Dick and Jean" and don't forget to bring your camera! Meet 9 am at Skyline High east parking lot.

SEPT 28 SUN

HIKE: RETURN TO CASCADE (MSD) Brad Yates (521-4185) leads this triumphant "Return to Cascade" in Utah county. Since this is a wilderness area, call Brad to register.

SEPT 28 SUN

POETRY HIKE: A POETIC GLEN WHERE MUSES AWAIT OUR ARRIVAL (MOD) The Poetry Hike is an annual WMC tradition. If you've done it before or if you haven't you won't want to miss it this year! Bring a handful or headful of your favorite poems to recite or read aloud. The MOD rating may be misleading, even NTDers will find the pace comfortable, because we stop and wax poetic at frequent intervals along the trail. Meet Vince Desimone (649-6805) at Skyline High parking lot 9 am to carpool to the Summit Park Cafe at 9:45.

SEPT 28 SUN

MOUNTAIN BIKE: (MOD+, 15 mi.) WASATCH CREST TRAIL: BIRTHDAY RIDE Help Hardy Sherwood celebrate his BIRTHDAY. He wants to show his youth by riding along the Wasatch Crest. This ought to be the perfect time for Fall colors. Call Hardy, 944-4398 to register and to get consensus on whether to do a loop of Desolation Lake to Mill Creek or car pool to Brighton and ride down the Pipeline Trail.

SEPT 30 TUES

SOLITUDE SKI AREA MOUNTAIN BIKE: (MOD, 12 Mi.) Have your own kinda solitude among the aspens. Take a ride on a fantastic single track that loops above the resort area. Meet at the lower entrance to Solitude at 6:00 PM. Apres ride at Silver Fork? Questions about the ride, call Tim at 298-1814.

OCT 2 THUR

CLIMBING - FERGUSON CANYON - A small, sporty place with a nice variety of climbs. Meet at the end of the road near the water tower at 6:00 pm. For those who want more specific directions: A quarter-mile south of the Wasatch Blvd./Big Cottonwood Canyon Road intersection is Prospector south, pass Quicksilver, then turn left on Timberline (7780 S.). Park at the dirt road on the east which leads up to a white water tower. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you have questions.

OCT 2 THURS

MOUNTAIN & ROAD BIKE: JORDAN RIVER PARKWAY (EL, 6 mi.) Mary Ann Losee 537-1927,

invites all to ride with her along the cool river bottom of the Jordan River. Meet at the trail head parking lot at 4800 So. / 500 West at 6:30 PM.

OCTOBER 3 TO 18, 1997

TAHITI SAILING: Three boats have been filled for our South Pacific adventure. It still may be possible to get on the trip if a boat can be added or if someone cancels. No sailing experience is necessary--just a willingness to pitch in. A refundable check for \$600.00 should be sent to Vince DeSimone, P.O. Box 680111, Park City, UT 84068-0111 to establish your priority on the list. Call 801-649-6805 to discuss any questions you may have. Cost is about \$2500 including air and ground transport, boat rental and operating costs, food on board, hotels at Riatea, Tahiti, Los Angeles and 2 nites at a Morea Island resort hotel following the 10 days of sailing among the other islands. We will be meeting Sunday, June 8 to get better acquainted and to plan details of the trip.

OCT 4 SAT

HIKE: LEADERS CHOICE (NTD) Hey, it's a Maryanne Losee (537-1929) hike! If you've never hiked with Maryanne then you have never really hiked! Maryanne promises this will be brisk and short. Call Maryanne to register.

OCT 4 SAT

HIKE: AVENUES TWIN PEAKS (NTD) Join Clarence Bertino (484-3679) for this trip to a popular destination. Meet Clarence at the Utah Travel Council parking lot across from the State Capitol at 10:00 am.

OCT 4 SAT

HIKE: FOUR PEAKS SEMI-CIRCLE (EXT) Embark on this adventure with Cheryl Soshnik (801-649-9008) into the high Uintahs. She will be spotting cars at both ends for a tour of Mt. Watson, Notch Mt., Reid's Peak, and Bald Mt. Bring \$3.00 for the Mirror Lake Highway fee. Call Cheryl to register.

OCT 4 SAT

ROAD RIDE: MORGAN VALLEY (31 mi., NTD+) Liz Cordova will lead a casual paced group ride about beautiful Morgan. The ride is flat so enjoy the scenery. Call Liz at 486 -0909 to find out about meeting time and place.

OCT 5 SUN

HIKE: BROADS FORK EXPLORATORY (MSD) Joe Inman (944-0539) offers this trek of Twin Peaks from

Little Cottonwood Canyon for all of us "Rebels Without A Cause". Since this is a wilderness area, call Joe to register.

OCT 5 SUN

HIKE: THE MAPLES (NTD) Brian Barkey (1-801-3946047) offers this very short, easy hike in the Ogden area for babies, puppy dogs, and parents too". Call Brian to register.

OCT 5 SUN

HIKE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MOD) Martin Clemans (968-1252) will organize this late season hike. Because of the uncertainty of the weather this time of the year, call Martin for information during the week before.

OCT. 7, TUESDAY

SOCIAL: MOVIE NIGHT - Craig Anderson will meet you at 6:00 p.m. for dinner at Bill & Nada's (479 South 600 East). Tuesday is discount movie night in Trolley Square (\$3.50). Movies start between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. Call Craig at 487-2077 for ???
This is co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

OCT 7 TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: MUELLER PARK AT NIGHT (MOD+, 12 mi.) How about a Tuesday night head light ride in Mueller Park. Meet Tim Boschert 298-1814, at the KMART in Woods Cross (2600 So. Bountiful) at 6:15 PM to car pool to the park. Bring a head lamp / light for the dark return ride down. Bring a beverage for social at Tim's afterward. Burrito, bikes & beer!

OCT 9 THUR

CLIMBING - THE AQUADUCT - Very fun area in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Park in the pull off 1.2 miles up the Canyon, right after the entrance to Dogwood Picnic area. If there is no room, you can park in the picnic area lot, but there may be a small fee charged. This area has a couple of 5.9's, a 5.9- and a 5.10a, all of which are fun, can be top roped, but there is no easier climbs in this area. Beginner climbers may want to do some easier stuff at Dogwood Craigs across the way. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.**

OCT 10 THRU 13 FRI-MON

BACKPACK: ROBBERS ROOST (MOD) Jaynee Levee (1-801-637-1049) organizes this backpack in conjunction with another group in Price (Jaynee's

hometown). This backpack might go all the way to the Dirty Devil River. Call Jaynee to register and obtain more info.

OCT 10 THRU 13 FRI-MON

BACKPACK: BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK (MOD-MSD) Phil Giles (487-5046) plans on hiking the Under-The Rim Trail. Phil says "we for some reason hardly ever visit this nice park but this is one of those rare times, and the trail should be spectacular". Prepare for cooler temperatures on this trip. Group is limited to 9 people so register with Phil.

OCT 10 THRU 13 FRI-MON

CARCAMP: MAZE OVERLOOK, CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK Alex Ranney (583-1092) organizes this exciting carcamp to southern Utah. This trip will leave Salt Lake late Thursday afternoon and return Monday evening. Alex says "We'll view the Land Of Standing Rocks and dayhike into the legendary Maze of Edward Abbey fame, and visit a number of Arches. **WARNING** this is not for anyone scared of heights. Also, the schedule could be delayed one day or an alternate three day backpack into the Needles District could be done if people can't get all four days off." A high clearance 4 wheel drive vehicle is recommended or a transportation fee will be required for the Flint trail. Call Alex to register and obtain more information.

OCT 11 AND 12, SAT AND SUN

3RD ANNUAL SAND SKI TRIP BRUNEAU DUNES STATE PARK IDAHO Time to think about skiing. Think about skiing sand dunes bigger than the slopes of Powder Park! It's easier and more stable than snow, and not a single case of frostbite has ever been reported. Do not wax the ol' boards however, the sand will just polish it off. Plans involve car camping at the Bruneau Dunes State Park which has hot showers, potable water, and grass better than your lawn. Call Edgar Webster to express your interest or amazement. 583-0703

OCT 11 SAT

HIKE: LAMBS PASS FROM LAMBS CANYON FAMILY HIKE (NTD 3.4) Randy Long (943-0244) organizes this hike where children are welcome. Randy says "We do Lambs Pass from Millcreek Canyon a lot, but we hardly ever go up from Lambs Canyon. So it's about time we did." Meet Randy 10 am at Skyline High parking lot.

OCT 12 SUN

HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE (MOD 5.7) Craig McCarthy (521-5408) will organize this hike to try to catch the

last of the fall colors. As this is a wilderness area, call Craig to register.

OCT 16 THUR

CLIMBING - FERGUSON CANYON - A small, sporty place with a nice variety of climbs. Meet at the end of the road near the water tower at 6:00 pm. For those who want more specific directions: A quarter-mile south of the Wasatch Blvd./Big Cottonwood Canyon Road intersection is Prospector south, pass Quicksilver, then turn left on Timberline (7780 S.). Park at the dirt road on the east which leads up to a white water tower. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you have questions.

OCT 17 THRU 19 FRI-SUN

CLIMBING-CITY OF ROCKS - Join us for a weekend at probably my favorite climbing area in the West. Perfect edges, great friction, cool jugs, mellow approaches, beautiful camping, ya can't go wrong! Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) for details and to register. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED**

OCT 18 SAT

HIKE: ANTELOPE ISLAND (MOD 5.0) Randy Long (943-0244) offers another of his "famous" Antelope Island hikes where adolescent children are welcome. Randy says "This is a fine desert hike with a high overlook (600 ft. Elev.) followed by a walk along the lake shore, a nine mile loop". Meet Randy 10 am at Utah Travel Council parking lot, across from the Capitol Building. Remember to bring food, water, and a \$6 park entrance fee.

OCT 18 AND 19 SAT-SUN

CARCAMP: LEADERS CHOICE, ESCALANTE NATIONAL MONUMENT (MOD) Jane Koerner (1-801-750-0051) organizes this carcamp to a new playground in southern Utah for all of us environmental extremists. Call Jane to register and obtain more information.

OCT 18 SAT

HIKE: NOTCH PEAK (MOD 7.1) Plan to join Jerry Hatch for the annual Wick Miller, Carl Bauer Notch Peak Hike. Watch for details in the October Rambler.

OCT. 22, WEDNESDAY

SOCIAL: MOVIE NIGHT - Meet Anthony Walker (288-0650) for dinner at Pier 49 San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. (2227 Highland Dr.) before catching a movie at Movies 10. This is co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

OCT 23 THUR

CLIMBING - PARLEY'S CANYON - Meet at the northern terminus of Wasatch Blvd (about 2900 S) by 6:00pm to walk into this fun area. Routes of all difficulties can be found. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED**

OCT 24 AND 25 FRI-SAT

CARCAMP: LEADERS CHOICE (NTD-MOD)

Randy Long (943-0244) organizes this carcamp where the rating is dependent on the final destination choice. Randy says "there are currently several destination possibilities". Call to register with Randy. Children are welcome on this trip.

OCT 25 THRU 26 SAT-SUN

CARCAMP: CHRISTMAS MEADOWS - UINTAS

(MOD) Bill and Deborah Habel (486-2567) organize this carcamp which includes a day hike to either Amethyst or Ostler Lake. Adolescent children are welcome, remember to bring cold weather gear. Alternate plans will be made in event of snow. Call Bill & Deborah to register.

COMING ATTRACTIONS


OCTOBER 25, SATURDAY - HALLOWEEN PARTY AT THE LODGE

NOVEMBER 22, SATURDAY - HARVEST DANCE AT THE HENDRICKSON LODGE

DEC 9 TO 27, SUN THRU SAT

TREKKING IN EAST AFRICA AND CAMPING

SAFARI - Scott Patterson (963-2263) is organizing this overseas trip. We will be doing a week-long strenuous but non-technical climb, followed by a camping safari to the Serengeti or Masa-mara. Cost is about \$1900, including airfare, ground transportation, park fees, safari, hotels and post-trek meals. Call ASAP before Sept. 30 to reserve a space and to secure airfares while the rates are still low. Trip limit is six.



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DIRECTORS MESSAGES

BOATING DIRECTOR

Vera Sondelski

WOW - Summer sped by so quickly - We had lots of fun "bake your bones in the sun" trips, including a group of WMC'ers who braved the Grand Canyon - and live to tell the tale. I'm looking forward to some wonderful cool weather fall trips before we wrap those boats up for the season. Watch the Web - we've had a few last minute trips surface. If you want to add a trip, call Vera for FYI, then pass the info to Kerry Amerman, 546-6067 or to Tony Ackerman, webmistress and webmeister, respectively.

ONGOING:

KAYAK - WEDNESDAY ON THE WEBER - Chuck is really getting pretty good at this stuff - Join him! 364-4820

CANOEISTS - WEDNESDAY ON THE WEBER - Eileen has a few more trips up her sleeve. Call her for more information and ideas for great canoe trips. 255-4336

UPCOMING RIVER TRIPS:

WESTWATER TRIP - OCT. 3 - 5. Join Craig on the Colorado River in the fall. We'll do an overnighter on Westwater on Friday night, then float on down river and see what life is like beyond Cisco! Call Craig to sign on for some fun: 521-5408.

LABYRINTH CANYON - OCT. 18 - 21. Canoe plus oar support. This leisurely trip is a wonderful way to wind down after a hectic summer. Easy water for easy paddling. Call Kathy Hart 763-926 or Eileen (canoe coordinator). Work party will be Oct. 14, 7 PM at the shed. \$50 deposit required - early!! - we need to reserve a shuttle and vans.

WRAP-UP EVENTS

Look for the WORK PARTY at the shed at the end of OCT., along with a final big bash - anyone have a yard to volunteer? Don't miss

Commodore Gidley's end of season canoe party in NOV. We'll take a short breather, and then meet again in December to plan next summer's season.

See you on the river!

Vera

HAVE WE FLIPPED?

For the most part, the Wasatch Mt. Club boating trips transpire without any major mishap. As Janet once said, "Our season was successful. We put in the river and got off the river - with the same number of people and gear." I'd like to think this partially linked to our emphasis on safety - starting with Ken's class each spring, and continuing on each trip.

Yet, it can happen that a boat will flip over in a wave. Then what? The first weekend in August, Zig, Vera and Dallas set out to put the theoretical to a practical test. We hauled a raft (with gear) and a canoe out to Willard Bay. There, amidst wave-runners and speed boats, we flipped - literally! It was actually good fun and very informative. Here are a few tidbits of what we learned:

- A boat is not that hard to flip back upright by one or two people and probably worth trying to do. The option is pulling the boat to shore, where swimmers legs can become entangled or hammered on rocks.

- The first trick is to get someone on top. A flip line (or throw bag) attached to the opposite side makes a good uphaul line. Remember that when choosing where to clip in the throw bags!

- Boats can be flipped over using any webbing, ropes or the T-grip of your paddle - just throw your full weight (not just your derriere) backwards and hang on... the boat will follow.

- TIE EVERYTHING DOWN WELL!!!! Loose bags, boxes, even a 4" piece of PVC can do damage to a body (check the lump on Vera's skull). Thanks to George Y, we have some WATERPROOF boxes that can be tied to the D-rings on the bottom of the raft. Try them, it's much preferable to getting your foot tangled in straps.

- Canoes can be flipped by two normal people by getting underneath and giving a mighty heave-ho. They can be flipped by one person if your name is Randy Klein. We still don't know how he does it - and hope he'll share his secret with us someday.

If you missed this great opportunity, don't worry - we'll do it again. Boating is all about getting wet, respecting the river and being prepared to help yourself when the time arises.

Until then, aw... flip!

FROM THE CONSERVATION DIRECTORS

Susan Sweigert and Brad Yates

Just time for a couple of things. First, the proposed **expansion of Snowbird Ski Resort**. Remember, Snowbird doesn't own this land; you do, as an American citizen. Do you really want to see a building large enough to house stores, restaurants, and convention facilities on top of Hidden Peak in Little Cottonwood Canyon? What about excavation of a 400-foot-long tunnel and summer disturbance of 110 acres for enhancement of snow-making facilities? Backcountry skiers take note - the plan also includes lift access to the White Pine area and expansion into Mineral Basin involving public as well as private lands. If you care, speak up NOW! Address your concerns to Mike Sieg, Salt Lake District, Wasatch-Cache National Forest, 6944 S. Grant Blvd, Salt Lake City UT 84121 (943-1794). For more information, contact Save Our Canyons (363-7283; info@saveourcanyons.org) or the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club (467-9294).

Second, it's the first anniversary of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, but the protection of its lands is far from a done deal. The BLM is holding a series of hearings to get public input on how the Monument should be managed. Do you think the Monument's remote and silent reaches should be enlivened by the sounds of Conoco oil drilling and associated heavy equipment trucking over the roads? Do you hope for new and improved roads paved into the heart of the Monument, so as to enjoy the sights, smells and sounds of RVs against the native scenery?

If not, tell Jerry Meredith, Monument Planning Team, Bureau of Land Management, 337 South Main, Suite 010, Cedar City, UT 84720 - the deadline is Sept. 30. Or attend the Salt Lake hearing, September 2nd at the Division of Natural Resources, 1594 West North Temple, at 7 PM. Before the hearing, come to a Monumental Birthday Party at the Jordan River State Parkway, Cottonwood Pavilion, at 5 PM. For more information, contact the Utah Wilderness Coalition (of which the Mountain Club is one of four executive committee member groups; 486-2872) or the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance (486-3161; another Excomm member of the UWC).

Here's a sample letter to BLM. Feel free to re-phrase and to add your own feelings about, or experience of, the lands within the Monument.

Dear Mr. Meredith,

The Grand Staircase-Escalante Canyons National Monument is one of the largest, last primitive areas remaining in our national heritage of the American West. As a matter of principle, it should be managed to keep its present vastness, silence, and ecological resources intact, by preventing impacts from whatever source.

The proclamation establishing the Monument specifically mandates the protection of numerous biological, botanical, geological, archaeological and paleontological resources within its boundary. Further, the proclamation points out that the present natural condition of these assets is due to the area's history of low interior visitation and little development of minerals and oil. Since these are the conditions that have historically protected the Monument's resources, it would seem that future protection is best achieved by managing the Monument to maintain these conditions. Here are elements I believe should be included in the management plan, to achieve that protection.

First, no new roads should be built, no existing roads should be graveled or paved, and closure of some dirt tracks and roads should be considered. Road development is perhaps the biggest threat to all of the resources outlined in the proclamation. More or better roads, and the activities of producing those more and better roads, will threaten native plant communities with invasion by exotic weeds, further fragment habitat for animals, and increase the risks of vandalism, pothunting and fossil hunting to the archaeological and paleontological resources of the Monument.

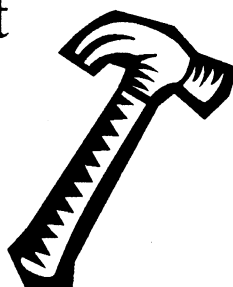
Second, oil drilling should be prohibited. The protracted noise and heavy equipment traffic that would accompany the development of an oil field like the Upper Valley field are not compatible with protection of the values and resources for which the Monument was established.

Third, lands of wilderness quality, which constitute 1.3 million of the Monument's 1.7 million acres, should be managed to protect and emphasize their wilderness qualities and suitability for non-motorized recreation. Signing of roads should be minimal, so that visitors can have the experience of self-reliant navigation from the topographic maps. Visitors should be carefully warned of their risks and responsibilities, and adequate funds should be allocated for search-and-rescue activities. However, those requiring rescue services should be expected to repay a significant part of the rescue costs.

Finally, visitor centers and similar facilities should be placed in the towns, rather than in undeveloped lands within the Monument. This will help ensure that existing human communities reap the financial benefits of tourism. In addition, the need for improving or building new roads will be eliminated.

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TRIP TALKS

Timpanogos Overlook Hike (a.k.a. Peer Pressure Peak)

Eight hearty souls and one canine gathered at 7 a.m. (yes, 7!) to drive to American Fork Canyon and follow Karin Caldwell to the Timpanogos overlook. The hike was 12 miles long, six miles up and down in and six more up and down on the way out. The dog (Tybalt?) prodded us with sticks and logs to keep up a healthy pace. The trail was shaded and surrounded by an abundance of wildflowers, evergreens and aspens. We reached our destination, after gingerly hiking over a couple of small but steep snow fields, and had our lunch in a field. Some of us then took a short nap, and then we headed back.

It was a wonderful adventure and it was even more enjoyable because we had the trail to ourselves. If you haven't tackled this hike it is well worth the effort. In addition to the hike, the drive there is beautiful as well. The only problem was that I didn't take a few minutes to soak my feet in the cool mountain streams when we returned. The only missing piece was the reason for the name "Peer Pressure Peak"; perhaps it's because after completing this hike you will want to encourage others to do the same.

PORTER FORK TO BOWMAN TRAIL

Raymond Duda

On Saturday August 2, I had an opportunity to lead an interesting and different hike in Mill Creek Canyon. Starting at the gate to the Porter Fork road, we first hiked up a tree shaded paved road through the summer homes. Some fancy dwellings have been built the past few years. At the top of the paved road, about 1-1/2 miles, is a swing gate which continues on as a jeep road (seldom used). After 1/4 mile up this road we encountered the last of the home residents out for their morning walk. The road gave way to a trail which continued up the canyon through mixed aspen-pine woods and open meadows with waist high vegetation. It had rained on and off the past week so the ground was still moist. We were able to pick a variety of wild mushrooms that some of us enjoyed for supper that evening. The hike to the ridge line, just west of Mount Raymond was steep, about 3,600' elevation gain in the 3-1/2 mile long trail. We were able to reach this point in only two hours thanks to a cool, mostly overcast morning.

At the ridge, we all agreed to complete the loop since most of our elevation gain was finished. Heading east along the ridge line between Mill Creek and Big Cottonwood Canyons (toward Mill A Basin) was an easy and scenic hike. Beside the vistas of both canyons we hike through fields of wild flowers, past majestic old pine trees and even spooked a young bull moose with deformed antlers; the right tine was up, the left one down. Loraine Lovell, hiking last, also had the opportunity to see a large Blue Grouse. The trails are well marked up Porter Fork and all along the ridge to Baker Pass and beyond. The trails are also clear of wind falls, but they were a little overgrown in places since this area is not heavily used. We saw no other hikers along the ridge which made our trip even more enjoyable. The hike along the ridge, over Baker Pass and down to Baker Spring was about 3 miles, mostly level walking through alpine meadows.

We stopped at Baker Spring for lunch because we knew there were some logs to sit on and I misjudged the distance from the pass to the spring. It was more like one mile, not the 100 yards or so that I had expected. We should have stayed up near the pass for lunch because the view was much better. Baker Spring was hot since

the morning clouds finally cleared and the biting flies, which were annoying all day, seemed to be more concentrated near the spring . Even our bug spray did little to deter them. We also started to encounter people hiking up from the Terraces picnic area. After a quick lunch we headed down the Bowman Trail past the more familiar landmarks of Yellow Jacket Gulch and White Fir Pass. It turned hot and humid by early afternoon so we made the 3-1/2 mile hike out without any additional stops. We completed the loop, including water breaks and lunch, in just over five hours. Knick Knickerbocker later calculated our round trip distance at 10-1/2 miles. Other members of the group included Jim Goke, Ira Seidman, Tom Willis, Holly Smith, Sue McHugh and Dale Woodward.

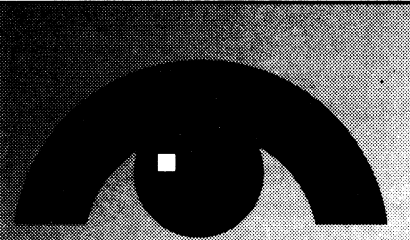
Beartrap Fork Hike

Eight hikers met at the base of Big Cottonwood for a summer ascent of a well-known cross-country ski trail. Capably led by organizer Pat Kottcamp, the hikers traversed the tricky lower portion of the trail without a single backtrack.

Colorful wildflowers distracted the group during the soggy ascent, while panoramic vistas awaited them in higher terrain. Plentiful and varied fungi were encountered along the moist trail, and wildlife abounded in the nearby bushes and trees.

After regrouping in the aspen- and pinetree-lined bowl, the hikers ascended the ridge to views of Park City on one side, with Big Cottonwood Canyon peaks on the other. They replenished energy stores with a variety of nutritious foods before returning to the main trail via an outstanding winter ski hill.

At the completion of the hike, first-timer Diann Stokes could hardly believe the beauty she had absorbed first-hand, nor would she soon forget the two peaks she had bagged on her very first hike with the WMC! She knew she owed success in part to support from organizer Pat, hikers Mark and Mike, and the other four adventurers who became part of, and one with, nature for a day.



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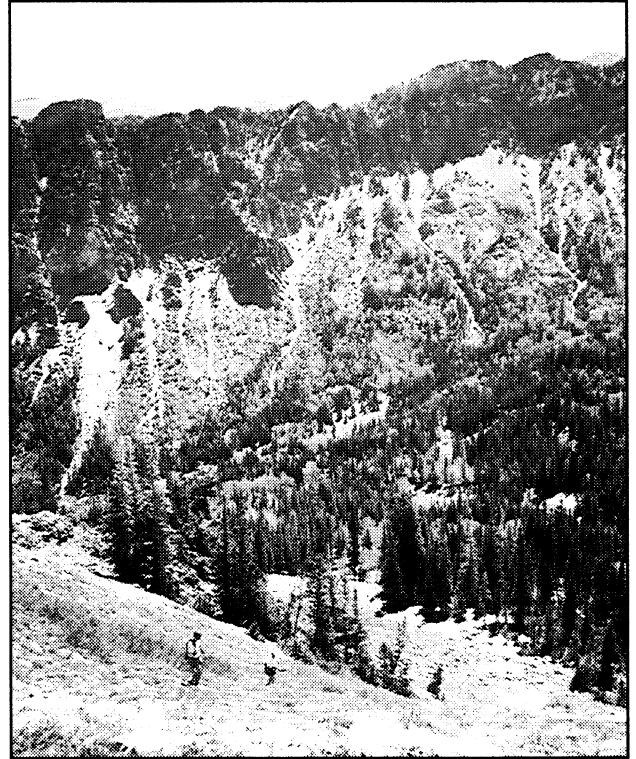
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Kessler Peak

During the days leading up to Sat., June 14, the Salt Lake Valley was besieged by a series of thunderstorms. The weather forecasters had been predicting each successive day to have a higher probability of storms until a peak (no pun intended) on Saturday. Indeed, during the very early morning hours of that day a dazzling display was put on by storms that thundered across the valley. Even though the morning dawned beautifully clear, none of the nine people who appeared for this hike gave us much chance of reaching the top. But the weathermen were wrong!

The leaders, after scouting the mountain the week before, decided the Carbonate trail offered the best chance of reaching the top without serious problems due to snow and water. Except for snow drifts covering the trail near Carbonate Pass, forcing the group to scramble up the loose rock to one side, the week-old analysis was correct. The group reached the peak in two and a half hours, indicating that all were anxious to win the race with the predicted thunderstorms. Although clouds built up during the morning, they didn't look particularly threatening until all were sitting on the peak. As if to greet our arrival the clouds to the south and southeast turned very dark and began to emit ominous rumbling sounds. Suddenly the skies on all sides appeared to darken, and as one, the group arose and headed back down the trail. Fortunately the storm passed to the south and east and gave us no further concern. But we had already abandoned the summit. By the time we reached the Cardiff Fort road, we were being taunted by patches of blue and intermittent sunshine. Mother Nature had Her way again; in spite of Her we reached the summit, but because of Her we never got to eat our lunches.

Participants who made up this fine group of hikers were Dan DeMarco, Jim Gola, Carol Masheter, Karen Perkins, Ruth Peters, Hank Winauer, Al Winkelman, and Charles and Allene Keller, organizers.



Enroute to Kessler Peak

Pfeifferhorn

After many weekends of rainy weather, Sunday the 15th, started off beautifully. We were into snow soon after passing the bridge to Maybird. As there was a lot of snow to the divide ridge, a few of the group without ice axes stayed behind at Upper Red Pine to perfect their sitting glissades. The rest went to the top where we had a brief look around before the weather closed in. By the time the two segments of the group met back at Upper Red Pine it was raining and kept it up for a good part of the trip down. It was a good trip with a great bunch of people. Along were Rob Matthews, Nicole Dewey, Mike Berry, Mark Gilfeather, Dayl Sagon, Dave Nardinger, Vickie Ashby and Ray Malecki. Organizers: Phil and Joyce Fikkan

NEFF'S CANYON TO BIG COTTONWOOD LOOKOUT

Shawn and Terrie Bodine

This hike was rated a MOD-MSD in the Rambler, very true, only in reverse. Mostly difficult and the way up (steep) and Moderate all the way down. Allen and Ilka Olsen organized the hike and took turns leading and setting the pace for the pushers up in the front and the nature lovers a short distance back. Six additional people participated: Mario Gonzalas, Tim Seeley, Jim Gola, Shawn Bodine, Tom & Paula Foster. Everyone was on time and ready to leave the Skyline High parking lot at 8:15 AM. We carpoled in two vehicles for the short drive up to the Neff's Canyon trailhead. (elevation 5800 feet).

The scenery as well as the weather were perfect. Ilka pointed out and named many of the flowers and abundant varieties of vegetation, many emitting wonderful fragrances. The trail was steep but in fairly good shape. We stopped for a short rest in the meadows after completing the first 3.27 miles (el. 7800 ft.). The final half mile brought us to the Big Cottonwood Canyon Overlook (el. 9200 ft. where we enjoyed a leisurely lunch. From this vantage point, it was was to view and point out prominent landmarks such as Twin Peaks, Sunrise, Dromedary, Lake Blanche, The Sundial, and the trails leading to them. Several people shared interesting stories of previous hikes into those areas. The ridge was a delightful place, although the cool breeze soon encouraged us to start down.

No spring hike into the Wasatch is complete without attempting some glissading. Although the snow was spotty and mostly soft, various styles of foot skiing were demonstrated--or at least attempted. Ilka had the best form, Allen the best speed, Tim the best aerobatics for his full front flip and Mario the best sound effects. Near the bottom, we took a short side trip to check out an abandoned mine entrance. After carefully examining the conditions from the entrance and determining that the mine shaft was solid, level and less than 100 ft. long, four adventurers crawled in with flashlights to check out the ancient artifacts that awaited at the end of the tunnel. Nothing too exciting--just a couple of old wet sleeping bags and a book of poetry.

We arrived at the trailhead at 2:20 PM--right on schedule, where Allen & Ilka provided refreshing cold sodas for everyone. It was unanimous--this had been a great day, and as usual, the camaraderie was excellent. During the short drive back to the meeting spot, we discussed how almost without exception, the Wasatch Club activities attract a wonderful group of outdoor loving, friendly, easy to get along with people who make every outing a memorable experience.

Our thanks go out to Allen & Ilka for organizing the hike

Mormon Pioneer Trail

Randy Long

What better way is there to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the Mormon pioneers than to hike a comparatively small section of their trail? Well, that's just what seven of us did as a beginner hike on July 5, 1997. Besides being historic, this trail is also quite scenic as it goes through tall cottonwood trees and pine trees, as well as along a small creek, (which has several small beaver dams, and may run all year), most of the way.

This obviously is a shuttle trail, and the group opted to go uphill, so as to be authentic and actually retrace some of the Pioneers' footsteps.

Remember that the ill-fated Donner-Reed Party were the actual trail blazers, followed by the Mormons, then the Pony Express, the Overland Stage, the California Gold Rush Group, and probably others. Although we were out there for recreational reasons, we really enjoyed their trail. We may even do it again next year.

Participants: Irene, Fryer, Karol Kumpfer, Scott Poppen, John Shane, Richard Sandle, Henry Whiteside, and myself, Randy Long, organizer

Greens Basin via Days Fork Hike

by Richard J. Zeamer

(with thoughts and contributions by hike members)

We met in the parking lot at the entrance of the Spruces Campground, in Big Cottonwood Canyon. The Spruces are on the south side of Big Cottonwood Canyon, a mile beyond Doughnut Falls.

There were eight hikers in all, including Richard Zeamer, organizer. About half were newcomers to the Wasatch Mountain Club. We were a cheerful, lively bunch; just look at the photos. Robert Swaim, Erin Roach, Diane Mellor, Karla Harrison, Liz Rank Hughes, Douglas Stark and Howard Barlow all signed the sheet.

Robert and Howard were ready to race ahead up the steep Days Fork trail, but I called them back to join the group for a hike-start photo. I would take more photos.

It was a steep climb to get up the ridge to where the real Days Fork gulch begins. There, the trail became nice and almost level. With old mines ahead it looked like the way to go. Richard had to call the "antelopes" back to the inconspicuous trail junction where the Greens Basin trail begins. Now, it was more uphill hiking, but back and forth on switch-backs. After more climbing we finally got to the top of the east side of Days Fork and started hiking higher through the woods on the south-side slope of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

This mile-long part of the hike up to Green Basin was through beautiful woods on slopes that are high and steeply inclined. We hoped to see some deer. Liz, Erin, and Karla spotted some birds, but that is about all.

Greens Basin appeared almost like magic. After such a climb, 1000 feet up, one would expect a mountain top, not a lovely flat green meadow. We took a break. Karla, Liz, Erin and Diane sat down for a breather. But we were curious. How far did this little paradise extend? What else was up here in this hidden valley?

We easily walked down the length of Greens Meadow, about a quarter mile. The grass was soft and the flowers beautiful. When we reached the east end, I mentioned that I wondered what there was in the woods beyond. This apparently inspired Howard, then Robert and Doug. They charged into the woods. Soon they found something and called. It was a strange structure. Built of logs, 20 feet by 20 feet and only two feet high. We guys went in. The girls watched. It was four feet high inside. What was it? A skiers refuge, a hideout or what?

From there we started home. Our hike group was a good fun bunch and we enjoyed it all.

HONEYCOMB FORK HIKE

Martin McGregor

A dozen people showed up on a day of perfect hiking weather to either find out where Honeycomb is, and how we were going to attack it. Thanks to the patient participants, especially when we got on some old seldom used mining trails. Thanks to the miners for making the trails and leaving some old stuff to look at. And thanks to Multitude (also known as Solitude), if we hadn't used your parking lot and part of your trail, we would have parked elsewhere and used the mining trail--but thanks anyway.

Solitude's Honeycomb return trail was used to get over into Honeycomb Fork, then mining trails were used to get up the canyon and up on the ridge between Silver Fork and Honeycomb. Most of the group ventured to the west of the trail for a breath-taking view into Silver Fork over a big cliff. We ate lunch at an old mine, then returned on the same trails we used on the way up. Round trip: about 5 miles. Elevation gain: about 2000 feet. Hazards: steep trail to the ridge.

I'm not certain if the old mining road is public or private but in either case, it could use some maintenance. Participants were LeAnn B., Mike B., Laurie C. Terry F., Ginger L., Martin M., James N., Nancy P., Terry R., Carol S., Andrea U., Roger U., Dale W.

TAKING AGASSIZ PEAK BY STORM

Carol Masheter

When the heavy rain started in Salt lake around 6 AM on July 12, my spirits sank. Not a good day to summit a 12, 500 foot peak in the Uintas. Still, I wondered what leader Cheryl Soshnik's plans were, so I phoned her. Several other WMC members already had phoned, so the irrepressible Mountain Mama would meet them at Kamas High School at 9 AM. Wouldn't hurt to drive to KMART, the SLC meeting place, and see who shows up. I got pretty wet just loading my pack into my car. Crazy! I mumbled to myself. Alexis arrived soon after I did. After a brief conference, during which I got wetter and colder, he decided to drive to Kamas. I was still undecided. Dale showed up and after another damp discussion, he headed for Parley's Summit to see that the weather was like there. I started for home, then thought, "what the hell? I'll drive to Kamas and see how the weather is there. Beats driving to the office and working." The rain kept coming down hard and fast. I found 10 other crazy WMC members, including some new faces, milling around Kamas. What dedication! Or was it insanity? After yet another soggy meeting in the rain, we decided to drive to the Highline Trailhead.

As we gained elevation, the rain turned to snow--fat thick globs of it--which began to accumulate among the spruce trees. Driving through a snowstorm in mid July was bizarre--like a sci fi version of flying through a galaxy at warp speed. At the trailhead, hunched in our rain gear, we conferred and decided to hike for an hour. When we got to Scudder Lake, the snow had changed to rain and the sky had lightened a bit. We gathered around Cheryl's map and decided to try for Agassiz Peak, about a mile of bushwhacking due East through spruce and dead fall to its boulder-strewn base. Donn Seeley and I were the "compass meisters" and did our best to check each other's bearings and guide the group. "More to your right, Monty, Alexis!!", we shouted repeatedly.

Once we got to tree line, we could see the less dicey routes around the cliff banks, up slopes of tumbled boulders to the ridge. The wet snow and lichens, dubbed "snot," and "motor oil", respectively, made the rocks slippery. Many boulders also were loose. I put on my climbing helmet and adopted my South American tree sloth on Valium mode and oozed slowly over the jumbled masses of rock. Past an impressive sheer rock outcropping, Agassiz's slope was gentler, as we hiked up and over several rolling false summits. The wind got very cold.

At the summit, I put on every article of clothing in my pack. We huddled behind rocks like marmots, ate lunch, and took in the spectacular view as the storm clouds shredded before us. Streaks of last winter's snow outlined the ripples and curves of the moraines below us. Several small lakes shone deeply blue. Storm clouds

obscured then revealed several rugged ranges of mountains. When the sun appeared for brief moments, we cheered. When it ducked back behind the clouds, we shivered. We all bore the cold cheerfully, like the true mountain maniacs that we are, especially Ryan, who was wearing shorts and no gloves.

Though even in the brief few hours we had been on the mountain, and had experienced snow, rain, bone-chilling wind, and a bit of sun, much of accumulated snow was soon gone, so the scramble down was not as difficult as expected. Today was a valuable lesson in how dynamic mountain weather can be. I went slowly, protecting my aching knees and a sore, still healing bone surgery. Tim Seeley asked me if I wanted company. I thanked him for his kind offer, but I just needed to come down at my own pace. Jan's compliment, "You're a strong woman!", buoyed my spirits.

The bushwhack through the spruce and the search for trail seemed longer than the hike up the mountain. When we found a path near a marshy meadow that did not seem to be Highline, Trail, the dreaded words, "We're lost!", rippled through our group. We had a complex discussion about compasses, asthmuths, and sighting off peaks. However, the group once again made a sound decision about which direction to take, and we soon were tramping along Highline. Sorry, no epic today, due to Cheryl's fostering of sound group decision making. Thanks, Cheryl! Great hike!

Participants were Cheryl Soshnik, organizer, and Jan Brain, Mark Gilfeather, Alexis Kelner, Ryan Metzger, Matt Schmolesky, Tim Seeley, Donn Seeley, Dale Woodward, Monty Young, and Carol Masheter, scribe.

BOATING - PROVO RIVER

AUG. 10

"Welcome to the WMC's Provo River canoe trip" announced Commodore Gidley, newly titled by Sailing Coordinator Vince DeSimone. We did a round of introductions and found that most of the 17 were Club members. Linda Kosky admitted to "being involved".

I pointed out that this was not the Jordan River, so doing 180's under the bridges was not an option. Indeed, the first bridge has smooth sidewalls punctuated with 2" steel bolts sticking out at waterline. My canoe had discovered this by itself in June when it stopped abruptly. Since this time we had inflatable with us, we needed to be careful. Seven out of eight craft negotiated the bolted bridge, and the only damage was a bruised ego.

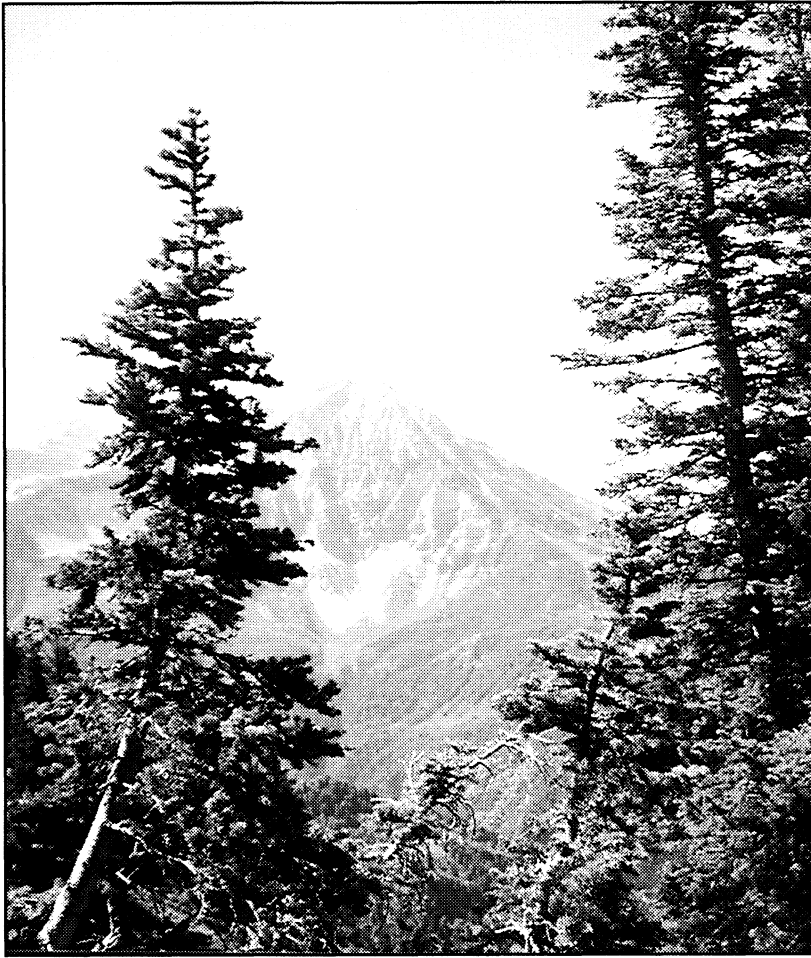
Downstream, a friendly fisherman said we could avoid a portage around a footbridge by going to the right of the island at the campground, which we thanked him for and did. A mellow stretch of river followed, but the shrubbery took advantage of a narrow spot to reach out and grab one of the middle canoes. We reformed the Armada downstream and proceeded to the riverbend just above the really dangerous bridge. This bridge is on a swift bend in the river, and the pilings are placed at an even tighter angle than the natural bend. So we reviewed the proper approach, then set out one by one. The lead boat hugged the bend tightly to keep its speed down, but coming around the corner, the first sight of the bridge revealed a bright purple ducky wrapped tightly around the third piling. I must have thought too hard about how discouraging that would look to the less experienced, as suddenly we were snagged on a bush 60' above where we needed to make a perfect line. We pushed off, corrected ourselves immediately, and made it through without even bumping hard before anyone saw us. Kathy and Gerrish had no problem at all in their short, high-floating, kayak-paddled ducky. Then Vince and Linda took 1st prize for being the only canoe to make it through without touching, thanks to some last-second power-strokes from Linda (with strong encouragement from the stern). However, the rest of the group found the bridge to be quite a challenge, and several craft "took on water." Fortunately, the river is shallow, and a gravel bar just downstream prevents a long wet ride. From here down, there were no major obstacles, but some tricky currents once again spread us out. This gave the Commodore a chance to pull ashore and take the helm for the last mile, which she found very educational.

The last quarter mile is a lovely, easy drift past Vivian Park, after which we loaded up the vehicles and headed for the picnic ground. We ended the day as any good river trip does, with a worthy feast: Fresh corn on the cob, home-grown peaches, strawberries and tomatoes, quiche, and home-made pink ice cream.



Thanks to whoever sent these photos and the first photo on the next page. They weren't labeled, so we're not sure where they belonged





ACTIVITY SURVEY

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEAD?

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

- Hiking:** ☐ easy day hike ☐ moderate day hike ☐ advanced day hike ☐ car camp
 ☐ backback
- Boating:** ☐ trip leader ☐ instruction ☐ equipment ☐ sailing
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- 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.

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

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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC)

Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgment of Risk, and Release from Liability

VOLUNTARY PARTICIPATION: I acknowledge that my participation in any WMC activity is voluntary. No one is forcing me to participate.

ASSUMPTION OF RISK: I am aware that WMC activities involve risks, and could result in injury, illness, death, and damage or loss of property. These dangers include but are not limited to: the hazards of traveling in remote areas without medical services or care, the forces of nature, the inherent dangers involved in participation in sports, wilderness travel, and social activities, and the negligent actions of other persons or agencies. I understand that all activities should be considered "exploratory", with the possibility of unexpected conditions and route variations. The WMC is not, nor does it provide, a professional guiding service. In order to partake in the enjoyment and excitement of WMC activities, I am willing to accept the risk and uncertainty involved as being an integral part of the activity. I acknowledge this risk, and assume full responsibility for any and all risks of injury, illness, death, or damage and loss to my property.

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Please make following correction on your copy of the membership list in the May issue.

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should be
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	273-0369	Bob Grant
Boating Instr.	322-4326	Janet Embry
River Issues	486-1476	Allan Gavere

(under winter sports director)

Snowshoeing	<vacant>
Ski Touring	<vacant>

(under bicycling director)

Mountain Biking	<vacant>
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(under entertainment directors)

In-Line Skating	Dave Vance
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(under information directors)

Adopt-A-Highway	943-0244	Randy Long
Webmaster	(503) 690-1823	Tony Ackerman

(under publications directors)

Commercial Adv.	583-1678	Jaelene V. Myrup
Rambler Mailing		<vacant>

(under conservation directors)

Trails Issues	364-5729	Chris Biltoft
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The Rambler encourages and supports your products and services through pre-paid commercial advertisements. Advertisements must be camera ready and turned into the advertising director no later than the 15th of the month prior to publication. Prepayment is necessary for single month advertisements with invoicing and net 30 for repeat advertisements. Contact the Commercial Advertising Coordinator for information or to place an ad.

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