



PALMERSTON NORTH TRAMPING AND MOUNTAINEERING CLUB INC.

**P.O. BOX 1217
PALMERSTON NORTH
NEWSLETTER**

July 1992 Edition

Gear Custodian

Newsletter Editor & Newsletter Distribution

President	: Tony Gates	357-0990
Membership Enquiries	: Mick Leyland	358-3183
	: or Mike Johns	355-2162
	: Mick Leyland	358-3183
	: Peter Wiles	358-6894

ENQUIRES CONCERNING OVERDUE TRIPS

Brad Owen	: Ph. 358-3467
Daryl & Linda Rowan	: Ph. 356-4655
Sue & Lawson Pither	: Ph. 357-3033

ALL TRIPS LEAVE FROM THE FOODTOWN CAR PARK IN FERGUSON STREET. IF YOU WANT TO GO ON A TRIP, PLEASE ADVISE THE LEADER AT LEAST THREE DAYS IN ADVANCE. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN AN ALTERNATIVE DAY OR WEEKEND TRIP, CONTACT THE LEADER OF THE SCHEDULED TRIP.

Members are reminded that a charge for transport will be collected on the day of the trip, the amount depending on the distance traveled and vehicles used. Leaders should be able to give an estimate in advance.

THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMME

Please sign your name in the visitors book. There is a door fee of 30c which includes supper.

The PNTMC committee meets on the first Thursday of each month, at 436 College Street. Meetings are held for all Club (and intending) members on the last Thursday of each month and the Thursday two weeks prior to that evening. The venue is the Society of Friends Hall, 227 College Street, Palmerston North, at 7:45 pm.

TRIP LIST

JULY

<u>JULY 12</u>	RUAHINES Takapari	Medium	Mick Leyland	358-3183
<u>JULY 16</u>	Club Evening	SNOWCRAFT LECTURE	Peter Wiles	
<u>JULY 18-19</u>	RUAPEHU	Snowcraft 1 instruction	Rangipo	Tony Gates 357-0990
<u>JULY 18-19</u>	OHAKUNE	Open weekend	Easy	Sue and Lawson Pither 357-3033
<u>JULY 25-26</u>	RUAHINES Rangī Hut	Mixed		Tony Gates
	WHANGANUI BAY (Rock-climbing)			Jenni Madgwick 354-0536
<u>JULY 30</u>	Club Evening	Peter Stockdale	Rockies	

AUGUST

<u>AUGUST 1-2</u>	TARARUAS - Mitre Flats	Medium	Brenton Shepherd	06-376-8474
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<u>AUGUST 8-9</u>	Snowcraft 2 Kapuni Lodge	Technical	Mike Johns	355-2162
<u>AUGUST 8 or 9</u>	RUAHINES - Rangi Triangle	Medium	Dave Orbell	323-5145
<u>AUGUST 13</u>	Club Night - Forest and Bird Society			
<u>AUGUST 15</u>	RANGITIKEI - Mt Lees Reserve Easy ?			
<u>AUGUST 16</u>	WHANGANUI - Atene Walkway	Easy	Tricia Eder	357-0122
<u>AUGUST 22-23</u>	TARARUAS – Holdsworth	Easy	Doug Strachan	357-5732
<u>AUGUST 27</u>	Darren Scott - Peru and Bolivia			
<u>AUGUST 29</u>	RUAHINES - Maharahara	Medium	Derek Sharp	326-.8178

THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMME

JULY 16 Peter Wiles, Snowcraft lecture.

JULY 30 Peter and Judy Stockdale. The Rockies etc.

AUGUST 13 Not committed at this stage

AUGUST 27 (to be confirmed) Darren Scott talking on South America. Darren visited Parts of Peru and Bolivia earlier this year, so has a few tales to tell and slides to show. Featuring the legendary "Inca Trail" to Macchu Picchu, the ultimate tourist destination of South America.

We hope to have a talk from Steve Boulton, of DOC, Pohangina.

Also, we will try to arrange some re runs of previous well received speakers, and there is the annual Debate to consider.

EDITOR'S CORNER

I have not received an editorial from Tony as yet so perhaps the editor might be forgiven for substituting on this occasion.

Some of you might have begun to notice that the day length is imperceptibly starting to increase. No sign of it getting warmer though. The rate that the days lengthen will start to increase rapidly in a couple of weeks. By the time the August newsletter comes out, I probably won't have to turn the lights on in the morning. (Save a little more power perhaps?)

I also notice that my rhododendrons are starting to flower, as are many others around town. The early plum tree had a blossom open on it a few days ago until the wind and rain tore it away.

If it is still too cold to contemplate a walk into the hills, perhaps take the family for a walk along the beach. One never knows what the winter storms might have washed up. I understand there has been some superb snow up at Rangi so far this winter. If you are into skiing, perhaps select a fine day during the week and take a day's annual leave and indulge yourself?

I received a sub and a note from Tim Short. Some of the older members who have been around for a few years would remember Tim. He remarks that this is his 20th consecutive year of membership. Apart from Lawson and one or two life members I suspect that this is a unique association. For anyone who might like to drop Tim a line his address is, Ohauiti Road RD 3, Tauranga. Perhaps drop us a line Tim, some of us would be interested to know what you are up to these days.

NOTICES

PHOTO COMPETITION

Would the person who left a couple of prints at the photo competition like to ring 358-6894 to recover them?

COMMITTEE

Trevor Meyle has agreed to be co-opted to the committee.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

This is a last reminder for payment of subscriptions for 92/93. Family members \$30, Ordinary members \$25 and Junior members \$10. Non-payers will cease to receive newsletters after this one. Please forward your subs to the Treasurer ASP.

GEAR HIRE

The Club's gear has a new home at Mick Leyland's place at 38 Pahiatua Street, Phone 3583183. A schedule of items available and a price list will be produced in due course.

MOUNTAIN RADIO SERVICE - Wellington Mountain Radio Service Inc.

Have you ever thought that a mountain radio would be handy on a trip? They are available. The following is an abridged copy of a letter to the local SAR committee.

We have some 32 radios of which 19 are Codan 8332's soon to be increased to 24, while the remainder are the slightly larger MRS1's. We try to keep these for hunters being air-dropped into their huts but we cannot guarantee this or the converse.

Our normal distribution place is a sports shop in Lower Hutt:

POWER SPORTZ WORLD,
129 High Street,
Lower Hutt.

We courier sets widely throughout N.Z. ... We courier many sets to Palmerston North (cost \$5.95) and I am looking for a person prepared to act as a distributor there. (I understand that Hugh Wilde Ph. 356-9450 is acting in this capacity and that the sets may be collected and returned to Mountain Equipment.)

At peak times, Xmas, Easter and the "Roar", we are completely booked and several weeks of notice is required but at other times we are happy with two or three days.

LOSS & DAMAGE

In the event of significant damage or loss you are required to pay for repair or refund. The minimum charge for repair is \$35, a new set costs about \$2,250. Please keep the radio in your pack when not in use and ensure your insurance is adequate. **RADIOS HAVE BEEN STOLEN FROM PRIVATE HUTS.**

SKED TIMES

North Island Frequency (3345 kHz)

JG Base Wellington and JG101 Masterton are on at 6:30 pm in the winter and 8 pm summer.

ZKBY Base Taupo is on at 7:30 winter, 8.30 summer.

South Island (3261 kHz)

IB Base Christchurch is on at 7.30 pm and FK Base Invercargill at 6.30 winter and 8 pm summer.

IB Base also listens during the daytime on most days.

CHARGES

First there is hire charge of \$5.00 for every booking made with the MRS, then for a recreational user, \$2.50 per night for every night you have the radio, whether you use it or not. For a commercial user the rate is \$25 per week or part thereof. The radio comes with a set of batteries adequate for at least one week of careful use. A spare set of batteries is also supplied which if used will cost you a further \$5.00. Any freight, courier or phone charges incurred on your behalf will be charged. We reserve the right to request prior payment.

For those of you who might be wondering what it costs to buy a mountain radio, the cost of a CONDOR is believed to be about \$1,995 + GST. + accessories. (Size 67 x 55 x 150 mm and weight including batteries 510 g. - if you were interested.)

WIND PROOF BODY SUITES

If interested in a windproof light weight nylon body suit for \$80-85 or so, contact Karen Thomason.

PINUS CONTORTA WEEKEND

We plan to participate in a Pinus Contorta pulling weekend sometime in November. This is something we have not done for a few years, so keep a weekend free and start to get your hands into condition for the event.

LABOUR WEEKEND

End of winter ascent of Tapuaenuku, a mild hillock in the Inland Kaikoura Range. Enjoy the 68 river crossings, marvel at the avalanche prone slopes, and do the climb from the comfort of double glazed windows.

If the Tapu thing has to be binned, (e.g. river in flood or avalanches have made the route overly interesting) we will shoot off to the Nelson Lakes area and do something around the Travers Valley area.

If you are interested and can throw a sickie on either the Fri preceding or the Tues after Labour Day, give your name to Pauline Ph 356-6882. (She's doing the sheila things for it.) You have to be confident (and have experience) in snow / ice work, otherwise the trip would be a medium class. (Trevor Meyle) - Thanks Trev.

TRIP REPORTS

5.30 Saturday morning and we were getting ready for the long tiring climb up to Howletts. After two hours travelling from Pahiatua we were in the Ruahines, but still we had a long walk ahead of us up to Howletts. We started struggling up the hill at 9.00 am. At 12.00 we were still one hour from the hut - at least that's what Steve said! "It's just down here, back up and along the ridge." By 3.30 pm it was lunch time at the hut. We met up with Jean Garman at the hut. When it got dark we had a good view of Hastings (from the Loo). Walking back down on Sunday was a lot easier than walking up. We were down at the car for lunch. In all, this weekend was really enjoyable and heaps of exercise for all.

Team: Steve Glasgow, Jenny McCarthy, Brenton Sheppard and Cathy McCarthy.

QUEENS BIRTHDAY IN THE KAIMANAWAS - by Peter Wiles

Steve rang me nearly a week in advance, so I had heaps of time to get myself organised. On Thursday I noticed the symptoms of one or other of the viruses doing the rounds at that time and I began to wonder whether it was such a good idea to continue with this trip or not.

From the weather forecast I figured that conditions were going to be on the chilly side so I decided to get my Everest sleeping bag out of mothballs for the occasion. (The first trip it would have been on for about 10 years.) I figured the extra load would be worth it.

We left as planned on Saturday morning. The approach to the Desert Road was mostly low cloud and fog. As the road gained height we noticed snow on the roadside. At the Army Access to the Kaimanawas we were in a freezing fog with 2- 3 cm of snow. Also parked at the car park was a helicopter and a DOC crew who told us they were waiting for the weather to clear so that they could do a horse survey in the area. We wondered how long they waited before giving up.

It was at least 10 years ago that I had last used this access into the Kaimanawas on a trip I did with Trevor. I had forgotten much of the route details but I vividly remember that Trevor's burner would not work – I can't remember why. I had the recollection it was a relatively short climb before, entering the bush. Instead we climbed a good 400 m through the blizzard before descending and reaching the bush. The vegetation was heavily weighed down with snow. After the second patch of bush we entered the open ground and ploughed on through the cloud. The route along the army land boundary was for the most part easy to follow because of the marker poles every 100 - 200 m or so on the one hand, and the APC tracks on the other. In one or two places these two guidance systems diverged and we became a little unsure of our route. There were increasing breaks in the cloud as the morning progressed. We had lunch in a saddle at a point where we left the line of poles before turning north to climb about 200 m over a ridge.

While descending the ridge into the grassy basin beyond, we saw our first of the wild horses in the area - at least 100 m away. After crossing the basin we avoided sporadic scrub by making use of a horse track to gain a ridge to the north east. I began to wonder how I was going to keep going. However with rather too many rest stops we gained height (another 400 m) and re-entered the south easterly blizzard. Now we were into the map and compass territory. We progressed onwards. On the range top at about 1,650 m in the midst of the blizzard, we found a group of four more horses just standing it out. I can't imagine how long they can tolerate those conditions. Tough animals alright. One was much more curious than the rest and came up to within 3 or 4 m of us.

We made frequent pauses to check our navigation. The plan was to descend off this range down a spur into the valley to the north and camp by the stream at the bottom - close to the bush edge. Ideally it would be wise to start making camp at about 4.00 pm. Well 4.00 pm came and went with no sign of the spur to drop down. We trudged on with visibility seldom better than 100 m. It was hard to tell just how fast we were progressing. To complicate matters we were using the old mile to the inch series and we were operating very close to the join between two maps.

By nearly 5 pm, we began to descend and shortly after caught a glimpse of the bush below. It was about 5.15 when we entered the bush (although I ignored Steve's suggestion it might be better to try to skirt along the edge to the west); here we were in for a bit of a shock. Instead of beech that can be travelled through without excessive effort this was steep, partially collapsed, semi-filled with scrub and re-growth and of course all covered in snow. Our descent path quickly took us into a gully which from the limited visibility available appeared to be shaping up as a hopeless ravine. Our initial reaction to this was to sidle out of it. It was close to 5.30 pm and we figured it would be dark in about 15 minutes. It was out of the question to bivy in this freezing, wet tangled steep mess except in the most dire emergencies. We agreed that we would have to try to regain the bushline. Steve led off and somehow managed to find a clear strip through a section of the bush. This did not take us back to the bushline but did emerge onto a spur with a small level clearing. We were at about 1350 m. This was the spot for the night.

Much can be said about the merits or otherwise of quick release pack straps. Steve had them, I did not. Before we could put the tent up I had to get into my pack except that the straps / fastening buckles were rather severely frozen up with ice. After some effort I managed to free one strap sufficiently to get into my pack. We got the tent organised and then turned our attention to the next problem - water. Any supply of the liquid form was out of the question but the ground / vegetation was covered with 3- 4 cm of snow. We had two burners with us, so with both

doing their stuff and both of us scooping up what snow we could, we managed to melt about four litres of water. During this time it was dark and there were several gritty snow showers to add to the misery. Then it was time to get into the tent - very comfortable considering the situation. We were too tired to organize a complicated dinner, but what we did manage to cook went down very nicely.

When it began to get light we began to wonder what it was like outside. It had been very quiet for a long time - had it cleared? Indeed it had - magnificent. If Steve had been on the cold side in his bag, I had been on the warm side. The inside of the tent had a fair amount of condensation on it which had turned to ice. Outside, the tent looked like it was something that had been in a deep freeze which was overdue for a thaw out. Steve's rubber gumboots were fine, my leather boots were frozen rather severely. Fortunately, we were handily located on a north facing slope to catch the sun soon after it rose. After breakfast and the first signs of sun, we ventured out. A problem soon became apparent. We were not in the place we thought we were! Several detailed consultations with the map suggested that we were on a separate ridge 2 or 3 km to the east of where we should have been. (That went some way towards why we were struggling to reach our target before dark and it also accounted for but did not explain why we had had difficulty reconciling the features on the map with what little we had been able to see.) Examination of the scene below quickly made us very thankful the bush had been essentially impassable - we would have ended up in a gorge that would have taken some considerable effort to get out and very much longer to figure out where we were!

We packed up but found that trying to shake the ice off the tent was impossible so we hung it across a handy dead tree in the sun for 15 minutes. That made a huge difference.

Our original plan of climbing up onto the range on the northern side of the valley and head north to close to the Thunderbolt Track before turning south and returning was now not feasible. We devised an alternative plan. It took us less than 10 minutes to climb out of the bush and a few minutes later we were heading back up our tracks of the previous afternoon. After about 2 hours we were back on the main range to the west and we could see where we went wrong. (A section of broad and gently downwards sloping ground that we had covered rather quicker than we had imagined.) The thought occurred how wonderful it was to be in this place with no one for miles around when almost at once we found the tracks of a party of at least five that must have passed through not less than two hours previously. After traversing a shallow saddle we dumped our gear and then did a short detour to the summit of Brassell - possibly the second highest point in the Kaimanawas over 5,600 feet in the old units. An excellent view. I bitterly regretted not having the camera. The air was so clear - had not seen anything like this for many months. The Southern Tararuas could easily be seen. I wondered whether the South Island was visible. I could not see it. It might have been over the horizon.

We headed back to our gear and found a handy spot in the sun for lunch. Afterwards we continued south along the ridge before descending into the basin beyond. It was still sufficiently cold that the snow showed no signs of melting after several hours in the full sun. We identified a handy patch of bush at about 1400 m, where we proposed to camp. We arrived there about 2 pm. Ideal spot - a real sun trap. We set about drying things in the sun and started a protracted diner routine at about 3 pm. Once the sun went the temperature dropped rapidly. Shortly after 5.30pm, it was essentially dark so I went to bed. (A record I think.) Steve, with the light of his ever-ready carbide lamp, managed a four hour stint of reading - perhaps another record.

In the morning, my boots were badly frozen again; even after taking precautions. At least, in the bush, the tent was not all covered with ice. We were off about 5 minutes before the sun rose. Another dazzling day. Initially we sidled across several gullies before climbing 150 m to the ridge top. We headed westwards towards Waipahihi (5200 feet). On the way more recent horse tracks were apparent and also the tracks of a solo trampler from the previous day. At the top, Ruapehu stood out so starkly in the low angle of the morning sun, it seemed it was etched into a backdrop of a stage set. We continued on to the Needles. We could see some of the basins below were white with frost. We selected a spur to drop us into the basin to the south. To our surprise, the spur suddenly terminated in a bluff, but we managed to sidle into an adjacent spur with relatively little effort. In places the ice crystals were almost 8 - 9 cm long in the frosty ground. Once in the basin we pushed our way through some scrub followed by tall tussock - some soaking wet with melted frost and other still frozen. We climbed up 200 m to the south to cross another ridge before diving into a short section of bush. Once we emerged, it was a few hundred metres of grass before we reached the Army Access Track. We reached the car at about midday. We felt it had been a very rewarding and productive mornings work.

Team: Steve Glasgow and Peter Wiles

MID-WINTER AT STANFIELD

It was a dark and stormy morning when Pauline and Trevor arrived. Pauline had offered to drop us off at the Moorcock Base, so we could work up an appetite for the dinner at Stanfield Hut that night.

Because of some bad navigating by me, we arrived at the road end 1½ hours late. Seeing Pauline off, we headed for Awatere Hut. After a quick visit, running was suggested to me. I chocked, saying "when I saw the candles in Stanfield Hut, if capable I might consider it". We stopped briefly at a few huts on the way (Makaretu, Bich? Ware) and for a couple of essential coffee breaks - Trevor dragged me through - arriving at Stanfield Hut at 6 o'clock that

evening just in time for tea. A marvellous spread had been assembled, but unfortunately feeling very tired I did not gorge myself to my normal extent.

Breakfast was a different storey. Bacon, eggs and a mass of fried spuds were fantastic! It made all the pain and anguish Trevor had put me through worth it. (I think?) Thanks Pauline for making the trip possible and for all the catering you guys, it was much appreciated.

Mick Leyland.

STANFIELD by Maria Cunningham

Meanwhile, Tricia, Maria and Richard headed off towards Dannevirke at 11 am via Ashhurst to pick up Adrienne. We got to the road end at 12 ish and proceeded to eat our well earned lunch. Tricia had arranged to rendezvous with Pauline at the road end. Pauline arrived at 1.30 pm, telling tales of swarthy hunters who arrived just in time to carry your pack and drive you up the track. We, however, made our own way up the river, arriving at the hut 3.30-ish. We then unpacked the delectable treats we had brought - Tricia's half circle Pav. Richard's 'slow-bake' potatoes, Adrienne's vacuum packed salad and Maria's beef stroganov.

The hut was rewetted? at 4.30 with the arrival of Mike, Andrea, Glen and Karen, and yet again at 6 ish by a knackered Mike and a much perkier Trevor. After that, the night deteriorated into one long session of imbibing (good word that) and engorging - with candles out at about 10.30 pm.

Sunday dawned (at about 8.30 am) clear and not that cold. Our party of stragglers made it to the road and (with most of our balloons intact) at 12.00.

MICHAEL JOHNS

**Building
Contractor**

FOR ALTERATIONS, ADDITIONS
AND NEW HOMES
F3 17Guy Avenue, Phone (-6) 355-2162

MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT

What's new in the outdoors with Mountain Equipment?

Well, there is still no news on the "new boot" from Asolo, except that the price has gone up to approx. \$320 and that it won't be available until around September - so don't hold your breath.

To keep your feet comfortable in the meantime, you could try a pair of Thorlo sox. These are great sox. There is a sock for every occasion - tennis, basketball, running, skiing, tramping, climbing...

So what makes Thorlo sox so good for your feet?

1. Padding

Thorlo sox have extra-thick padding at the ball and heel of your feet. This absorbs impact and distributes the pressure from those long downhill slogs. No more aching toes! There is also low density padding at the arch which allows the boot to fit closer and provides extra support for your arches.

2. "Foot-health Yarns"

Thorlo sox keep your feet drier and healthier because they are made from specially developed "foot-health" yarns designed for moisture and temperature. Cotton absorbs moisture and holds it against your foot, thus promoting fungus growth which leads to athlete's foot. Wet feet also become soft leading to blisters and thickened toenails.

"Foot-health" yarns wick away the moisture to the surface of the sock where it then evaporates through the shoe, thus keeping your feet drier.

Mountain Equipment stocks the following models: Hiking - plenty of padding and nearly 100% acrylic to keep your feet comfortable, warm and dry - 88% acrylic, 10% nylon and 2% Spandex \$23.

Treking - The ultimate in foot comfort especially for longer, colder trips - 45% acrylic, 38% wool, 9% stretch nylon, 6% Hollowfil, 2% Spandex \$36.95.

Winterliners - A lining sock to wear under your other socks to keep your feet warmer and drier. Best performance in conjunction with Mountain Climbing Sox. Tested in the Andes, McKinley, Everest, Kangchenjunga etc. - 80% Thermax, 18% stretch nylon, 2% Spandex \$23.

Rock Climbing - To give your boots a snugger fit, reduce heel slippage, protect achilles tendon and the absorbent cotton top keeps sweat out of shoes and can be used as a hand wipe - 63% "Coolmax", 20% stretch nylon, 11% cotton, 6% Spandex \$23.

So for the ultimate foot experience why not drop in and try a pair. There is a 30 day money back guarantee.



**GET INTO
WALKING WITH
MOUNTAIN
EQUIPMENT**

We sell & hire packs, boots
and sleeping bags

		HOURS
No 14 The Square	Mon - Thurs	9.00-5.30
Ph (06) 359-2162	Friday	9.00-8.00
	Sat	9.30-12.30

CLUB NIGHTS

July

7 (Tuesday) Trevor Bissell Memorial Quiz (at The Pavilion) This annual inter-club competition against MUAC and MTSC (and possibly Mountain Equipment) vies for this old billy.

16 Peter Wiles, Snowcraft lecture.

30 Peter and Judy Stockdale. The Rockies etc.

August

13 Forest and Bird Society

27 (to be confirmed) Darren Scott talking on South America. Darren visited Parts of Peru and Bolivia earlier this year, so has a few tales to tell and slides to show.

Trip Grades

Grades of trips can depend on many factors, most especially the weather and state of the track. As a guide, a reasonably proficient tramping would be expected to cover the graded trips in about the following times: Easy (E) 3 - 4 hours, Medium (M) 5 - 6 hrs, Fit (F) about 8 hrs, Fitness Essential (FE) > 8 hrs. (T) refers to trips graded technical requiring either special skills and / or gear.

Gear

The club has gear available for hire. For major trips and instruction courses, some gear might be in short supply and early bookings are desirable. Phone Mick Leyland (358-3183).

Gear for General Trips

For **day trips**, Each person should have appropriate footwear, small pack, lunch and nibbles, water bottle, parka, over trousers, gloves, and woollen head gear. There must be at least one torch, first aid kit, map and compass amongst the group, plus an adequate supply toilet paper and sun cream etc. On snow, dark glasses or preferably goggles are essential.

For **weekend or longer trips**, a large pack with sleeping bag and cover, carry-mat, parka, over-trousers, mittens, balaclava, longjohns / change of warm clothes, torch, with spare bulb, map compass, eating utensils, first aid kit, sun cream, candle, matches, toilet paper, and food for appropriate number of days. Dinners are usually communal. Hut passes are required depending on location and plans.

Overdue Trips Contacts

Linda Rowan Ph 356-46551, or Brad Owen Ph 358-3467, or Lawson & Sue Pither Ph 357-3033.

Club Officers for 92/93

President: Tony Gates 357-0990 Secretary: Mike Johns 355-2162
Treasurer: Peter Wiles 358-6894 Membership enquiries: Tricia Eder 357-0122 or Tony Gates 357-0990 Editor: Peter Wiles; Newsletter mailing: Peter Wiles; Gear custodian: Mick Leyland 358-3183.

P. N. Tramping & Mountaineering Club Inc.

Six Month Event Calendar: July - December 92

JULY

Date	Trip	Grade	Leader	Phone
4-5	Cattle Ridge	Medium	Tricia Eder	357-0122
12	Ruahines Takapari crossing	Fit	Mick Leyland	358-3183
18-19	Ruapehu Snowcraft 1 at Rangipo		Tony Gates	357-0990
18-19	Ohakune Open	Easy	Sue and Lawson Pither	357-3033
25-26	Ruahines Rangli-Deadmans Whanganui Bay (Rock-climbing)		Mick Leyland Jenni Madgwick	358-3183 354-0536
7	Club Nights: QUIZ for the "Trevor Bissell Memorial Billy" Held at The Pavilion, The Square			
16	Snowcraft lecture: Peter Wiles			
30	PETER STOCKDALE Rockies			

AUGUST

Date	Trip	Grade	Leader	Phone
1-2 8474	Mitre Flats	Medium	Brenton Shepherd	06 376-
8-9	Snowcraft 2 Kapuni Lodge	Technical	Mike Johns	355-2162
8 or 9	Rangi Triangle	Medium	Dave Orbell	323-5145
15	Rangitikei Mt Lees Reserve	Easy	?	
16	Whanganui Atenei Walkway	Easy	Tricia Eder	357-0122
22-23	Tararua's Holdsworth	Easy	Doug Strachan	357-5732
29	Ruahines Maharahara	Medium	Derek Sharp	326-8178
	Club Nights			
13	Forest and Bird Society			
27	Darren Scott: Peru and Bolivia			

SEPTEMBER

Date	Trip	Grade	Leader	Phone
6	Iron Gates	Medium	Mike Johns	355-2162
12-13	Purity - Hikurangi Range Skiing? etc.		Tony Gates	357-0990
13	Ruahines Sunrise Hut	Easy	Tricia Eder	357-0122
19-20	Snowcraft 3 instruction	Fit	Peter Wiles	358-6894
26-27	Cow Creek	Medium	Nigel Barrett	356-1568
	Club Nights			
10	DEBATE for the "boot" trophy against MUAC.			
24	Steve Boulton D.O.C. 15 years at Pohangina.			

OCTOBER

Date	Trip	Grade	Leader	Phone
4	3rd Birch Whare/ Makeretu	Medium	Perry Hicks	355-1393
10-11	Ruapehu Igloo Building/Alpine	Fit	Tony Gates	357-0990
11	Tararua's Kiriwhakapapa	Medium	Tricia Eder	357-0122
17-18	Ruahines ?			
18	Mangahau	Easy / medium	Kevin Pearce	357-0217
Labour Weekend	Kawekas Hot Springs	Any	Mick Leyland	358-3183
31-1	Ruahines Sawtooth Ridge	Fit	Jenni Madgwick	354-0536
1	Local	Easy	Greg Reid	06-372-5878
	Club Nights			
15	Vaughn Keesing: Exotic Botany, Tongariro National Park			
29	Caving: Greg Reid, Steve Glasgow, Bruce Harding; recent exploits.			

NOVEMBER

Date	Trip	Grade	Leader	Phone
7-8	"The Styx" Mt Conspicuous	Easy	Marcel or Mary	357-0990
8	Ngamoko Range	Easy	Chris Saunders	358-4899
14-15	Mahoenui (caving)		Steve Glasgow	06-376-8838
14	Ruahines Rangli	Easy	Sue and Lawson Pither	357-3033
21-22	SAREX (to be confirmed) Tararua's Main Range	Fit	Jenni Madgwick	354-0536
28-29	Ruahines Pohangina	Easy	Paul Scheyvens	357-4138
	Ruapehu Pinus Contorta pulling		Perry Hicks	355-1393
	Club Nights			
12	SAR and radio practice (SAREX to follow)			
26	CHRISTMAS DINNER Venue to be arranged			

DECEMBER

Date	Trip	Grade	Leader	Phone
5-6	Oroua hut maintenance (for D.O.C.)		Tony Gates	357-0990
6	Xmas lunch	Easy	Julian Dalefield	357-3543
12-13	Mangahau Dundas	Fit	Brian Lawrence	324-0536
	No Mans aircraft wreck	Easy + 4WD	Dennis Moore	
357-5651				
19-20	Tamaki River/ Cattle Creek	Easy	Arthur, Lis Todd	323-0246
	CHRISTMAS TRIPS (dates to be confirmed)			
20-30 Dec	MT COOK N.P. Climbing		Meyle	356-8782
26 - Jan 4	KAIMANAWA-KAWEKA crossing	medium	Tony Gates	357-0990
	Club Night			
10	Club Evening To be advised			