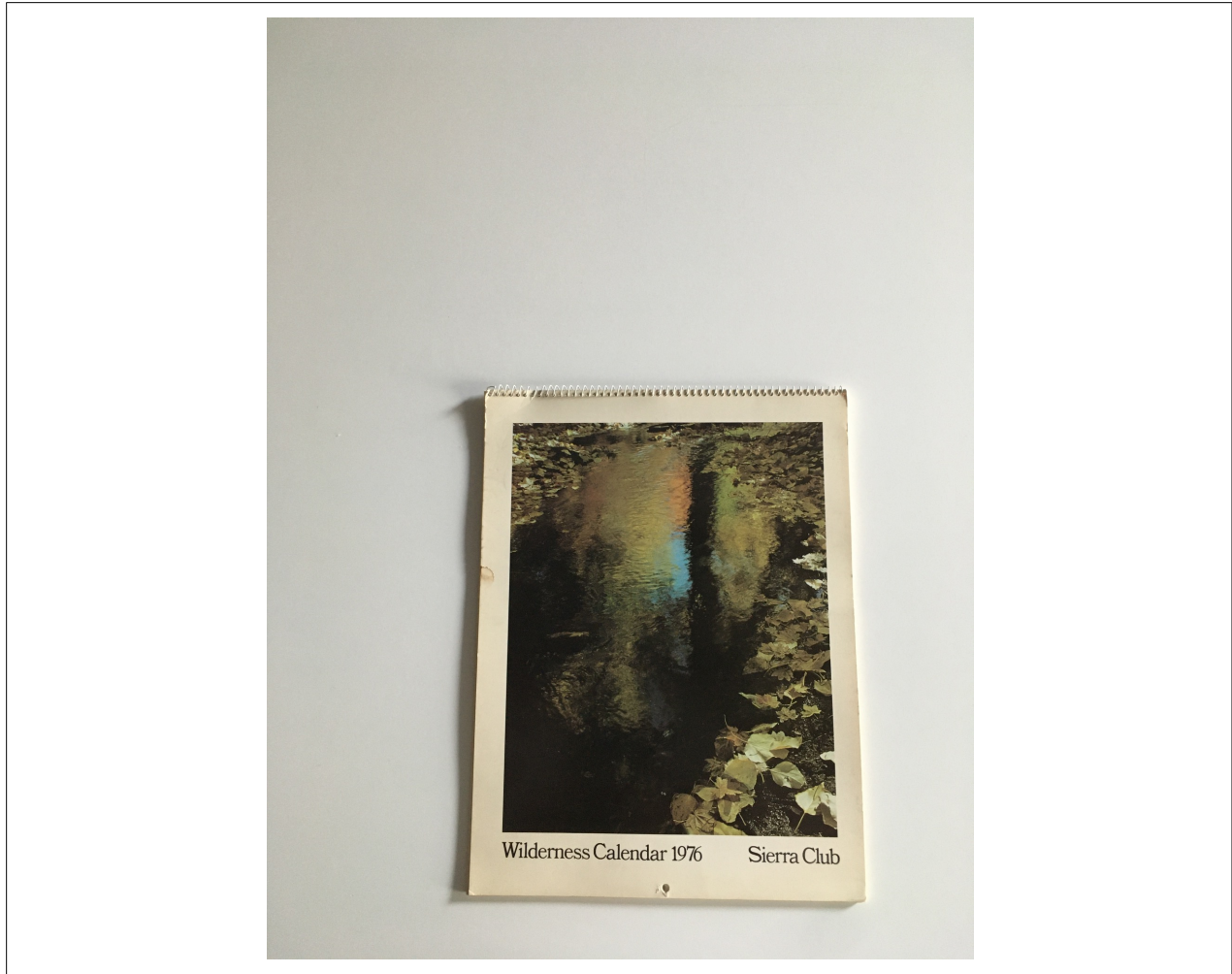


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<i>Unique ID</i>	<i>Storage Location</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Creator</i>
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Description
Wilderness Calendar Sierra Club annual calendar

Physical Details
spiral bound calendar with annotations, 13 1/2 x 10 1/4" closed

Original Source
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DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 2

1975

January	February	March	April	May	June
S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
July	August	September	October	November	December
S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

1976

January	February	March	April	May	June
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July	August	September	October	November	December
S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

1977

January	February	March	April	May	June
S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
July	August	September	October	November	December
S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

The Sierra Club, founded in 1892 by John Muir, has devoted itself to the study and protection of the nation's scenic and ecological resources—mountains, wetlands, woodlands, wild shores and rivers. All Club publications are part of the nonprofit effort the Club carries on as a public trust. There are more than 30 chapters coast to coast, in Canada.

Hawaii and Alaska. Participation is invited in the Club's program to enjoy and preserve wilderness everywhere. Address: 1950 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California 94104.

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Cover: Cottonwood Leaves and Stream, Nason Creek Valley, Washington. By Keith Gunnar.

Wilderness Road

"The land was ours before we were the land's," says the poem with which Robert Frost ushered in what he hoped was a new Augustan Age at the inauguration of John F. Kennedy. He was not talking particularly about wilderness; he was talking about affiliation, commitment to a country and a system and an idea, submission to the ways of a new continent and a new society. But by warping his meaning only slightly we can derive from his words a lesson about our wilderness heritage worth remembering in this bicentennial year.

Once we were all wilderness. "Once," as George Stewart says, "from eastern ocean to western ocean the land stretched away without names." To plunge into the continent was to be lost—be wilderness. How many of our most American stories, like that of Cabeza de Vaca, have that theme! And not everybody looked upon the unknown wild as a member of the Sierra Club or Wilderness Society would look upon it if God were good enough to translate him back to the seventeenth century and set him down at the edge of the woods, pointed west.

To some, moralists and civilizers, exiled Europeans, the continent brooding silently just beyond the settlements was fearful, a place of wild beasts and wilder men, as savage and threatening as Dante's dark wood. Even Crèvecoeur, who contemplated living with the Indians in order to escape the Revolution, and who perceptively remarked that many white men turned Indian but that he had noticed no Indians turning white man, did not carry out his somewhat literary notion. For him the woods were too savage. It seemed to him that constant killing and constant eating of wild meat made men gloomy, anti-social, and unfit for civilized life.

To some, mainly romantics and dreamers, unknown America might contain or be the earthly Paradise. Renaissance Spanish captains kept hearing of it in the West Indies, and its Fountain of Youth variant led Ponce de Leon to discover Florida. As late as 1791 the *Journals* of William Bartram reported as sober fact a Florida where topless Indian maidens frolicked in sunny meadows under the orange trees. Many a later American has sought Florida or California in pursuit of that paradise.

To others, likewise romantics and dreamers, the wilderness continent was the place in which to plant the perfect society. Our pioneers were not all atomic families stripped to axe and gun. Some of them were idealist groups, and in New Harmony and Salt Lake City and a lot of other places they set up communities in which just men made perfect by just institutions could live peaceably together amid benign nature. Contemporary communes in California's half-healed foothills and on Vermont farms gone back to woods keep that dream green.

But to many, to the majority, the wilderness "vaguely realizing westward" meant some variant of what it meant to Walter Raleigh, beating his way up the Orinoco in search of El Dorado. Wilderness was possibility, opportunity, potential wealth. El Dorado or 160 acres of prairie, Cibola or a dukedom of grass, railroad jackpots or mineral

Golcondas, timber or furs or oil—the resources might differ but the intention remained the same. It still does.

So when Daniel Boone (working for a land speculator) opened the road through Cumberland Gap and in 1775 took the first party of settlers into Kentucky, he opened a way for many kinds of dreamers all bent on finding and seizing what they coveted. His trail was called the Wilderness Road, since it ran through untracked woods known only to Indians and a handful of whites. But also that road was *armed* at the wilderness: it was a wilderness road in the same sense that an elephant gun is an elephant gun.

Boone, who loved the wilderness, did more to destroy it than many who feared and hated it. He established a pattern that was repeated many times as need and greed moved in to take over what adventurousness and awe had opened. Nevertheless, in the nearly 500 years since Columbus made landfall in the Indies, some Americans have made their peace with the American earth. In Frost's words, they have "found salvation in surrender;" in the words of Aldo Leopold they have become members of the earth community, biotic citizens.

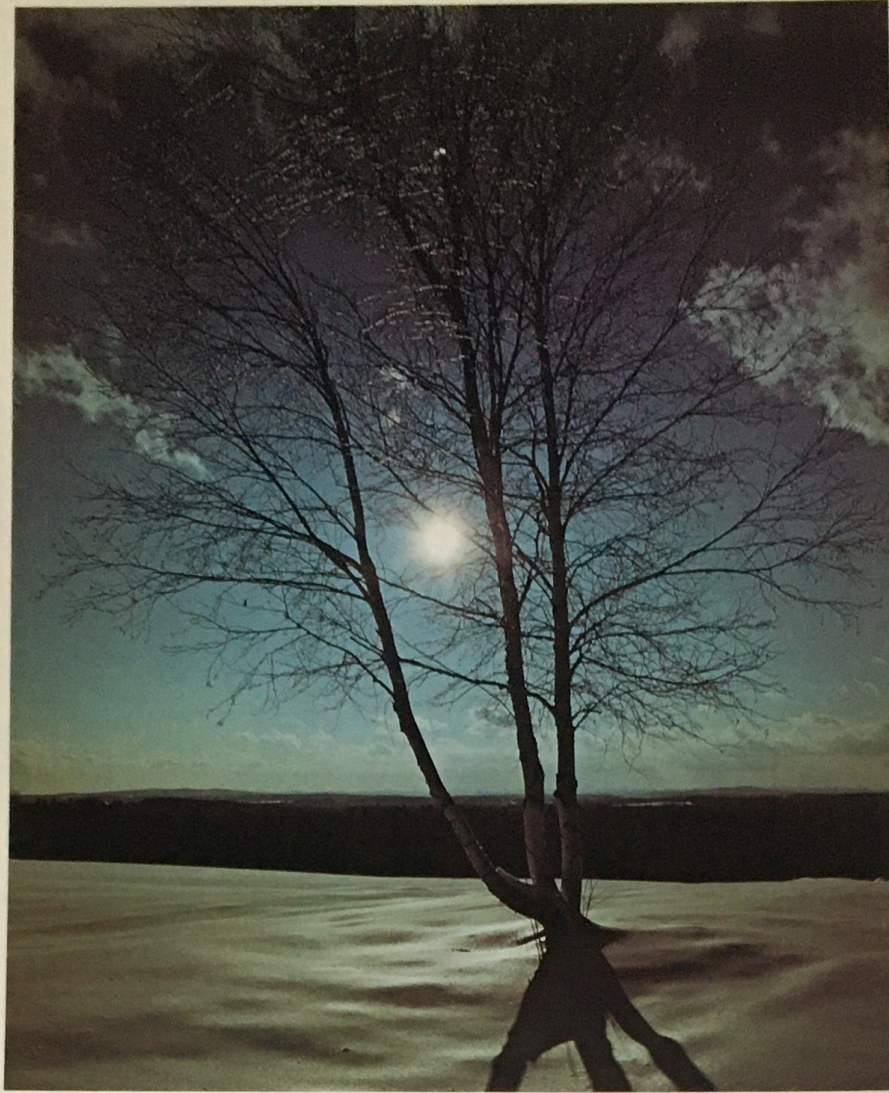
Leopold was a nobler pioneer than Boone, his formulation of the "land ethic" a greater service than the opening of the Wilderness Road. Where Boone promoted settlement with its inescapable destructiveness, Leopold taught continuance, and through science brought us back toward the earth-reverence that all primitive peoples have, but that in our raiding of the continent we forgot.

"In this Second American Revolution," Paul Brooks says, "we are fighting for the rights of the land itself." Precisely, and nowhere so plainly as in the residual wilderness areas. Never pure, inevitably modified, too few, too small, these are still essential to our understanding of the biotic community to which we have been partially naturalized and which we have elsewhere changed beyond recognition. They should not be thought of as outdoor recreation areas, public pleasuring grounds, even natural museums. Too much love could kill them; even too much research could damage them. I don't think they should be advertised, for advertising is a way of selling them: if I had my way I would leave them off the maps. I would permit no large expeditions into them, and would restrict both visitation and research to some carefully-established carrying capacity. For as Leopold suggested, an ethic is operative only through conscience, and conscience expresses itself in self-restraint and even renunciation.

This is hard doctrine to preach in a Sierra Club publication, and I will hear about it. Nevertheless I preach it. Every member of the biotic community in those wilderness areas is more legitimate than we, for we are exotics with an alarming tendency to become a weed species. At the beginning of the third century of the republic we could do worse than resolve to leave our wilderness almost entirely alone, so that the enzymes and earthworms and grass can get on with their business of holding up the living world.

Wallace Stegner
Los Altos, California

DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 3



Ice Covered Birch, Pittsfield, New Hampshire. By Hans Wendler.

January 1976

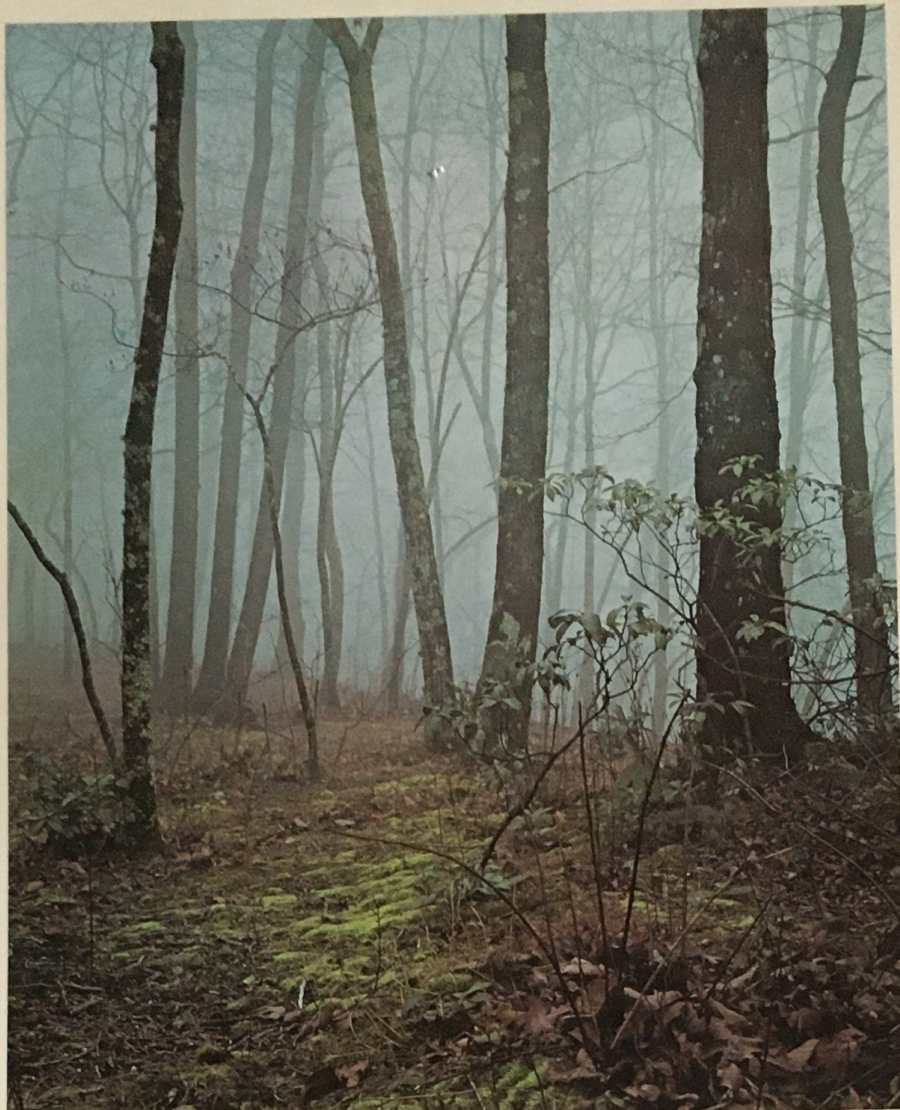
December							February						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29						

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 New Year's Day	2	3 CHARLIE- call SHAPIRO HARDWARE at "ERCO" clear lacquer GR7-4180
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11 ^{RR IN PARIS}	12	13	14	15 Martin Luther King's Birthday	16	17
18	19	20	21	22 1:00-3:00 LAUNDRY	23	24
25	26	27 ^{2:30} CLASS	28 OLIVER + TURNER	29 ^{5:00} FLIGHT SAT SABWA AKL. LAUNDRY 1:00-3:00 5:45 CLASS	30	31 MIKE BALOG'S ROOM AT OWEN LEE'S 1st Feb.

The tempered light of the woods is like a perpetual morning, and is stimulating and heroic. The anciently reported spells of these places creep on us...The incommunicable trees begin to persuade us to live with them and quit our life of solemn trifles.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson
Essays, 1844

DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 4



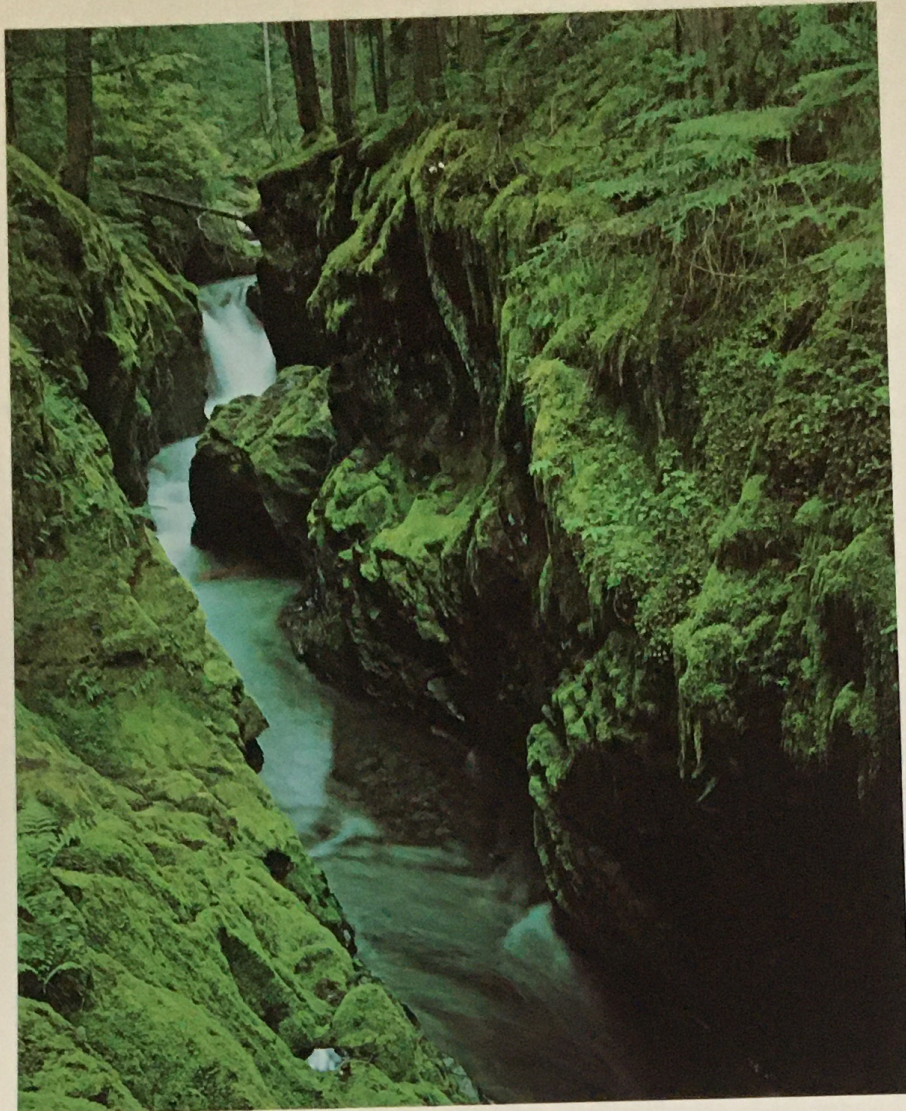
North Carolina Forest in Fog, Linville Gorge Area. By Ed Cooper.

February 1976

January							March									
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S			
				1	2	3					1	2	3	4	5	6
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	14	15	16	17	18	19	20			
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	21	22	23	24	25	26	27			
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	28	29	30	31						

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 2:30 SUE G. 4:30 ELAN and GAIL	2 NATIONAL FLIGHT 127 10:15 JFK ARRIVES IN FORT MYERS AT 1:35	3	4	5 1:00 meet SUSAN JOHNSON 924-4259 MET CHAPEL	6	7
8	9	10	11	12 Lincoln's Birthday	13	14
15	16 Washington's Birthday	17	18	19 CALL 729-2646 at 8:00 AM ABT MATTRESS DELIVERY	20 DELIVERY LIQUOR TO CHARLIE	21 RR OPENING 729-2646 7:45 CALL ABT MATTRESS DELIVERY
22	23	24 SHERIL'S BIRTHDAY 8:00 MERCES - 3:30 Phillip Smith (Arts Magazine)	25 TANYA AT 11:00 A.M.	26 ARTS PHILIP 8:00 PM MARION GOODMAN AT 3:00 ELEN S. AT NIGHT RR TITLES (JANUARY)	27 B.P. SIGN WORKS DOC. V.? ADDIE'S TO SIGN ARTIST RITES POSTERS	28 ARIRANG HOUSE LUNCHA
29						FLY TO FLA. FLT # 437 KEN. 7:15 FORT MYERS 11:07
26 th Bob P. ELAN WINGATE	This noblest patrimony ever yet inherited by any people must be husbanded and preserved with care, in such manner that future generations shall not reproach us with having squandered what was justly theirs.... - The Whig Almanac, 1843					

DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 5



Breitenbush River Gorge, Cascade Range, Oregon. By Ray Atkeson.

March 1976

February							April						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	25	26	27	28	29	30	

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
			Ash Wednesday			
7	8 WHITNEY MUSEUM PICKS UP SCULPTURE 10:00	9	10	11	12 CASTELL PICKING UP DRIFTWOOD W/BLUE POLE 3:30	13
14	15	16	17	18 PICKING UP "TAMPA BAGS" FOR 4 SEASONS	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

I shall say little in its praise, to excite desires in any, whatever I could truly write as to the Soil, Air, and Water: this shall satisfy me, that by the Blessing of God, and the honesty and industry of Man, it may be a good and fruitful land.
—William Penn
Some Account of the Province of Pennsylvania, 1681

DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 6



Pool of Watercress and Iris Leaves along the Virgin River, Zion River National Park, Utah. By David Muench.

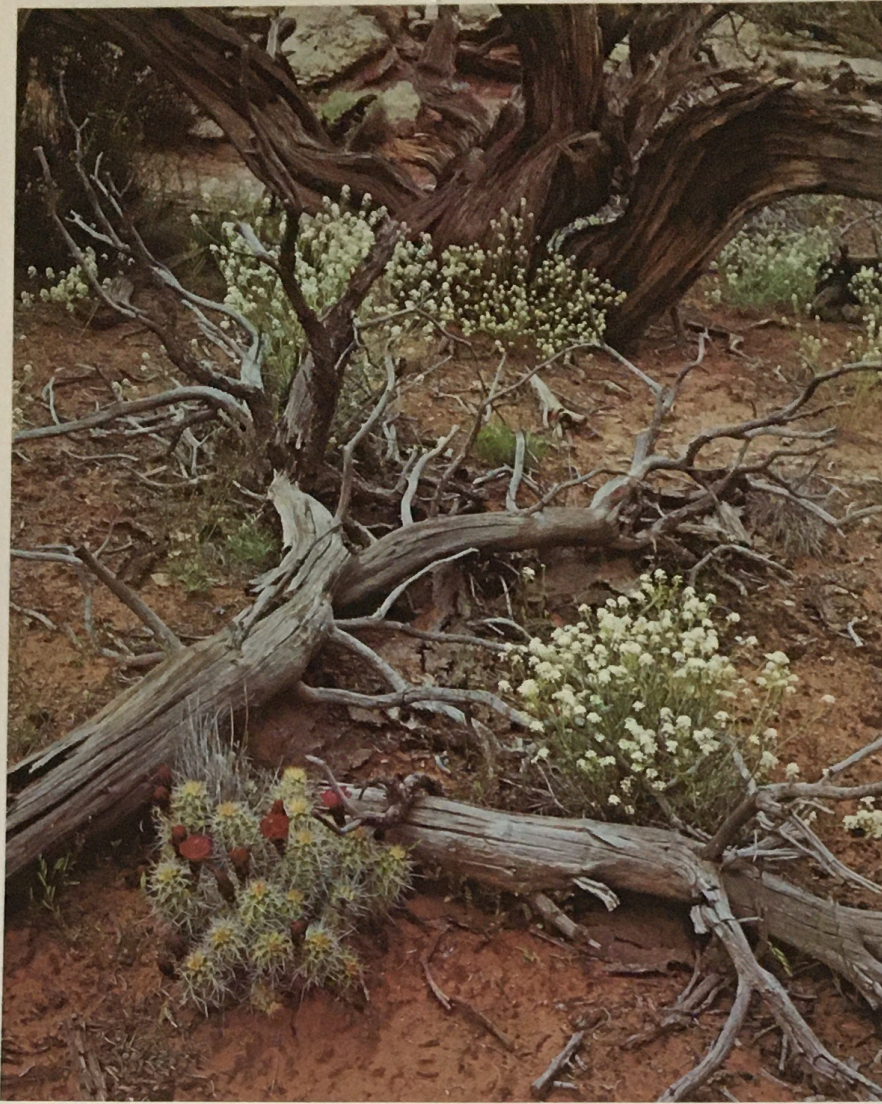
April 1976

March							May						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6								1
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
28	29	30	31				23	24	25	26	27	28	29
							30	31					

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7 pick-up BED	8	9	10 CHARLIE YODER'S B-DAY
11	12	13	14	15 PHOTOGRAPHER	16	17
18	19	20	21	22 Passover begins	23 Good Friday	24
25 Easter	26 HAGUE PICKS UP "ORACLE"	27	28 John Muir's Birthday, 1838	29 Earth Day I, 1970	30 2:00 R.R. MEET WITH JOYCE PHOTOGRAPHER 1:00	

Nothing is rich but the inexhaustible wealth of nature.
She shows us only surfaces, but she is a million fathoms deep.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson
Essays, 1844

DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 7



Claretcup Cactus, Colorado National Monument. By John Ward.

May 1976

April							June								
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
				1	2	3					1	2	3	4	5
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
25	26	27	28	29	30		27	28	29	30					

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17 ERIC POLLITZER APPT.	18	19	20	21	22 * mattress delivery
23 SASHKA'S BIRTHDAY mattress deli	24	25 Hague will deliver 13 Mobil prints (for party)	26	27	28	29 6:30 9:00 11:00
30 ^{1/2} 1:00	31 R.R. R.P. back TO FLA. 7:30 FAST CALL ADI AT Memorial Day	Such of Nature's works are always worthy of our preservation and protection; and the further we become separated...from that pristine wildness and beauty, the more pleasure does the mind of enlightened man feel in recurring to those scenes, when he can have them preserved for his eyes and his mind to dwell upon.				Sierra Club Organized, 1892
						—George Catlin Notes, 1832

DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 8



Rosy Paintbrush in Yankee Boy Basin, Colorado. By David Sumner.

June 1976

May							July							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
						1						1	2	3
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
30	31													

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10 Hisa Chika SINSEI	11	12
13	14	15 ? HISEI Ka M/ANNE	16	17	18	19 JIM and ALRIENNE
20 Dad's Day	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

... a Virgin Countrey, so preserved by Nature out of a desire to show mankind
fallen into the Old age of the Creation, what a brow of fertility and beauty she was
adorned with when the World was vigorous and youthful, and she her self was
unwounded with the Plough-shares and unweakened by her numerous future teemings.
— Edward Williams
Virginia, 1650

DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 9



Sunflowers, Great Sand Dunes National Monument, Colorado. By David Sumner.

July 1976

June							August						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 SACHIKA OPENS Dominion Day (Canada)	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10 WALTER
11 Independence Day	12 2:00 HOPPS 1. CURRENTS "SURFACE" 2. 3:30 MOMA	13	14 CLIFFORD'S BIRTHDAY	15 FENDERICK 2:00 + 3:00	16	17
18	19 NCHA RR for JAVITS OFFICE "RESERVATION"	20	21	22	23	24 SACHIKA RETURNS
25	26	27	28	29	30	31 RR NYC

202-381-5771

Hopp
RR Satellite
Always wants
photos

When I commune with my own heart and ask myself whether I would choose to dwell here in this wild looking country... or dwell amongst the gentiles with all their wealth and good things of the earth... the soft whisper echoes loud and reverberates back in tones of stern determination; give me the quiet wilderness...
—Mormon pioneer woman in Utah, 1846

DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 10



Field Mushrooms. By Stephen J. Krasemann.

August 1976

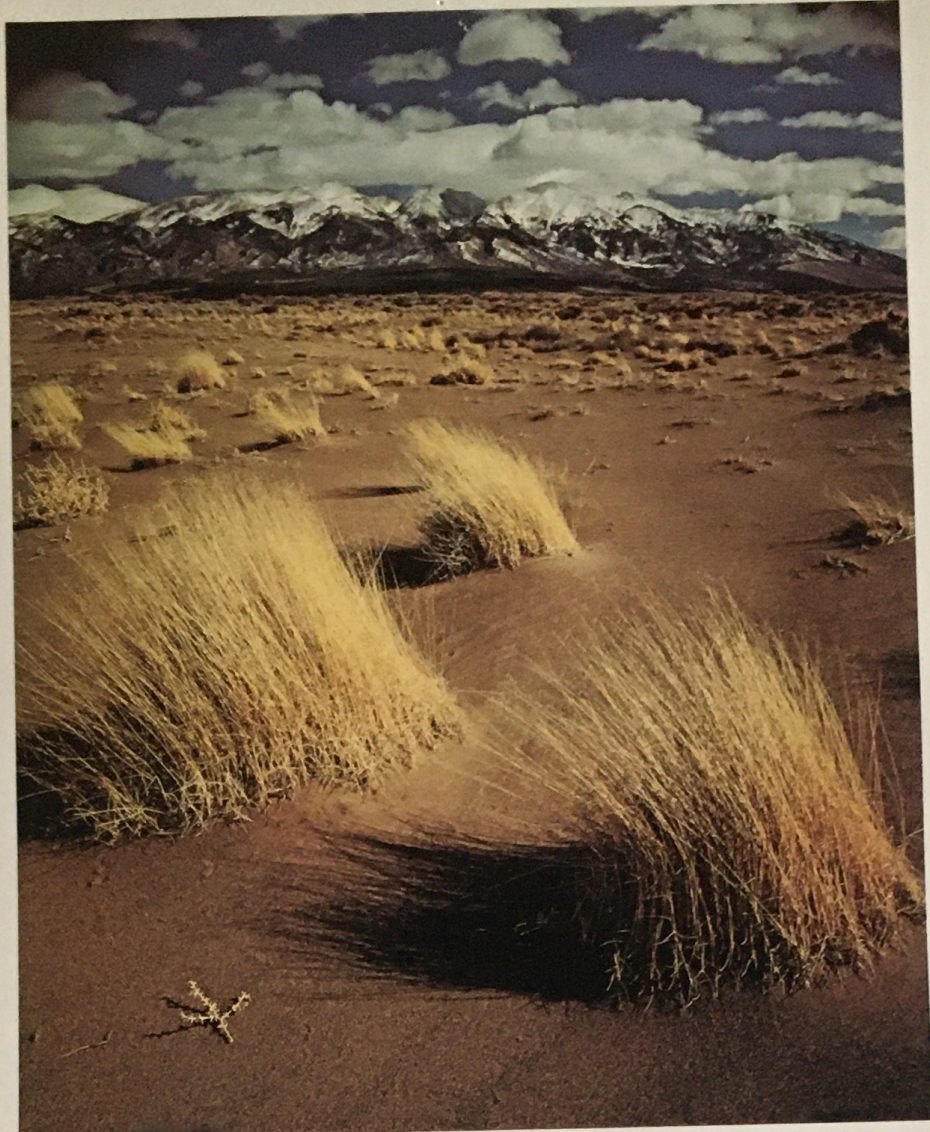
July							September						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	26	27	28	29	30		

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6 6PM PHOTOGRAPH TIGHE	7
8 ⁺	9	10 ACE	11 ⁺	12	13	14 ^{T+P} VANCOUVER
15 ^{TP}	16 ^{TP}	17 ^{TP}	18	19	20 SACHINA	21 ^L
22	23	24	25	26 LIQUOR	27 RR R.P. TO N.Y.C. FROM FL. CY T. CALLED	28 CALLED CY-T.
29 RR R.P. ROMA	30 8:15 P.M. FLT TO ROMA #110 PAN AM.	31 IN ROMA AT 10:25 A.M.			ASK ALEX M. FOR NEG. B.P.	

Granted that they did not find the riches of which they had been told, they found a place in which to search for them, and the beginning of a good country to settle in.

—Pedro de Castañeda de Najera
Relación de la Jornada de Cibola, 1543

DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 11



Bunch Grass in San Luis Valley, Sangre de Cristo Range, Colorado. By David Muench.

September 1976

August							October						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
29	30	31					31						

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3 CALL	4
5	6 Labor Day	7	8	9 CALL TIM ISHAM & PAT -	10 2:30 STERN, JR. WAKE DENTIST APPT. RR	11 7:30-10:00 BOB IN ITALY HOTEL CROCE DI MALTA 211740 282600
12	13	14 ARTIST'S RETREATS - SHOW C.F. & ALEXANDER TO CONN.	15 5:30 SUE & SYLVIA	16 ADDIE PROBS	17 BOB DENTIST 4:30	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
CALL ILEANA -	MONDAY 3-30 R.R. DENTIST EAT + DRINK DINNER WITH CY PLUS MOVIE	TUES 10 AM C. Hogue Hague	AFTERNOON CHS DENNIS & LEOS	HAHN BROS. GUGGENH.	SUE WEIL	CY OPENING TANYA & WALTER 2-3 Rosh Hashanah
26 BOB P SEE AL TAYLOR PAINTING	27 CAPTIVA 11:45 FLT 433 3:55 FOOT	28	29	30		

BOB P. CALL AL TAYLOR

The lofty peaks of the arid land are silvered with eternal rime; the slopes of the mountains and the great plateaus are covered with forest groves; the hills billow in beauty, the valleys are parks of delight, and the deep canyons thrill with the music of laughing waters.
-John Wesley Powell
"Institutions for the Arid Lands," *The Century*, May, 1890

DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 12



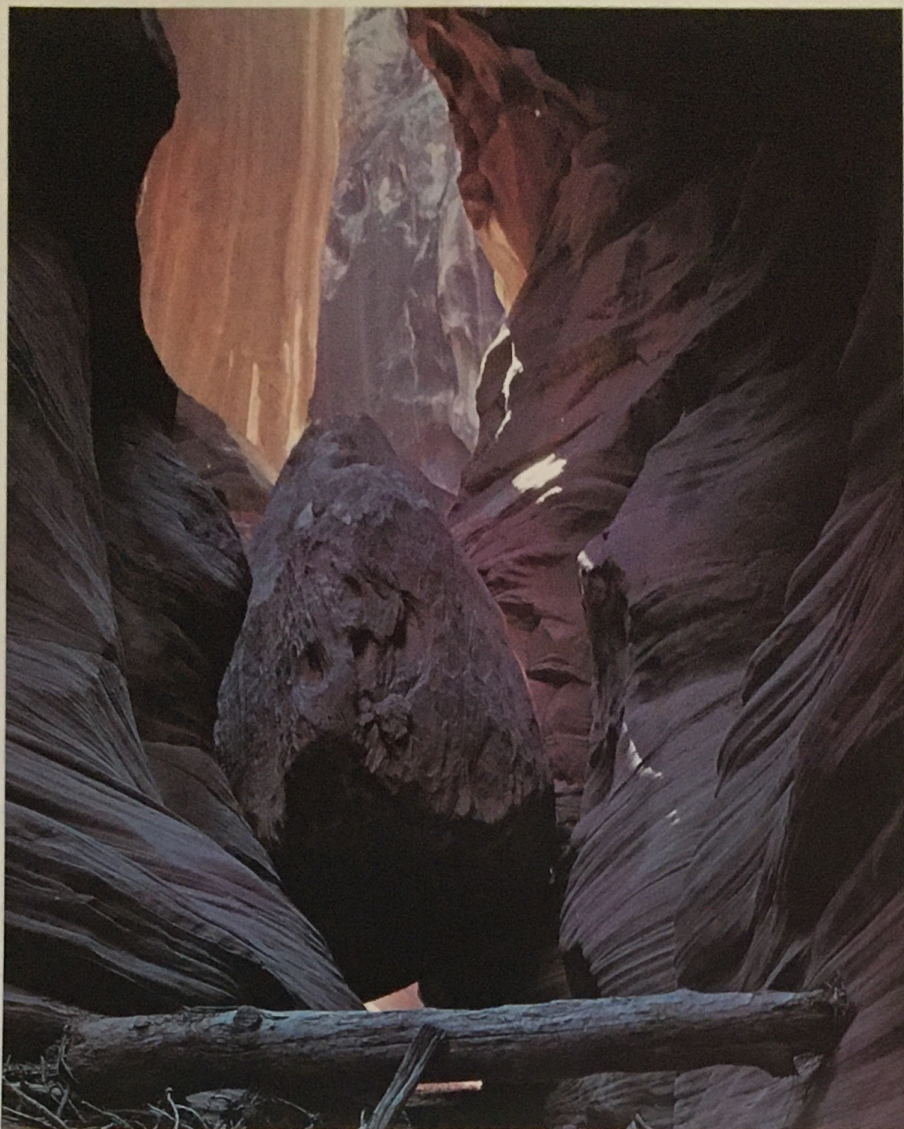
Swamp Maples, Epsom, New Hampshire. By Hans Wendler.

October 1976

September							November						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
26	27	28	29	30			28	29	30				

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2 <i>7:20 AM</i>
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	Yom Kippur					
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	Columbus Day				POLLITZER	
17	18	19 RR	20 RR <i>2:00 2:30 4:45</i>	21 RR	22	23
					JANET SALINGER 5:15	
24	25 UNTITLED PRESS PICK UP.	26	27	28	29	30
	Veterans' Day			NCFE L. C. M. S.	NCFE FENDRICK DINNER	
31 <i>Sunday</i>	<p>In Europe, people talk a great deal of the wilds of America, but the Americans themselves never think about them; they are insensible to the wonders of inanimate nature and they may be said not to perceive the mighty forests that surround them till they fall beneath the hatchet.</p> <p>— Alexis de Tocqueville Democracy in America, 1832</p>					

DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 13



Buckskin Gulch, Branch of Paria River, Utah. By Ed Brandstetter.

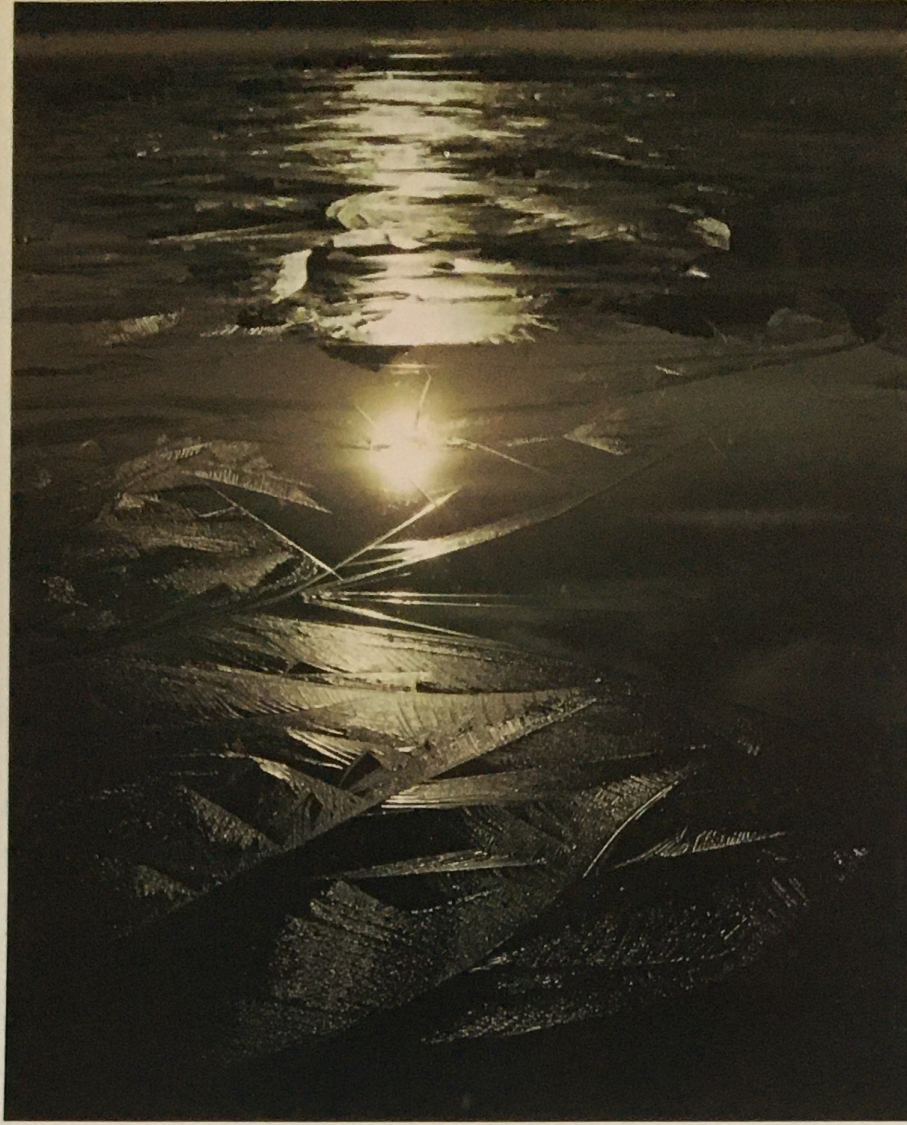
November 1976

October							December						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	26	27	28	29	30	31	
31													

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 SUE WEAL 4:30 Tues VIOLA FRABER	2 TANYA 6:00 4:00 4:30 5:30 BILL Election Day	3 AL TAYLOR Drs P+S 3:00-4:00 WATCH VIOLA FRABER R-R	4 R.R. CALL WALTER ABOUT MAKING PHONE OF P.P. CALL - BARTHE CHANGE AT 5:00	5 John Orwin 4:30 interview Art News SUE & SYLVIA 6:00	6 CALL BARTHE SEE ILIANA R. Ketherwell photo session 5:30-6 11:00 PM. CALLER B.P. R.R. call Bob
7	8	9	10 R.P. JEO BARK	11 BILL FRABER: NEW ORLEANS APR	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19 → P.P. W.	20
21	22	23 PONTUS 6-8 934 5th Ave.	24 BOB P. CALL SCHMIDT ABOUT JOHN HIGGINS LEO + KENISTON 5 CALL DE VESLER R.R.	25 R Thanksgiving	26 R 7:10- 4:37 11:07-	27
28	29	30 BOB P. CALL BUDDY GAVIN CLEAN YARDS				

Nature is not benevolent; Nature is just, gives pound for pound, measure for measure, makes no exceptions, never tempers her decrees with mercy, or winks at any infringement of her laws... It is a hard gospel; but rocks are hard too, yet they form the foundations of the hills.
— John Burroughs
Time and Change, 1912

DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 14



Near Cordova, Alaska. By Tim D. Thompson

December 1976

November							January						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6								1
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
28	29	30					23	24	25	26	27	28	29
							30	31					

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28	29	30	1	2 VSIA arrive in Cordova	3 FILM AWS.	4
5	6	7 Olive: coming to clean horse c. 10:00	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16 8:30 \$3.50	17 DICKIE LANDRY "KITCHEN"	18
19	20	21	22	23	24 Chanukah begins	25
26	27	28	29	30 OLIVER	31 VACUUM BACK OF REFRIGERATOR TO PREVENT BREAK DOWN	Christmas

Nature cannot be surprised in undress. Beauty breaks in everywhere.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson, Essays, 1844

DOCUMENTATION IMAGES: A933 IMAGE 15

