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ANNUAL NOMINATIONS BANQUET  
Saturday, January 17  
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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

# The Rambler

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# Wasatch Mountain Club

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THANKS....to Lois Shipway, Dale Green, and Alexis Kelner.

# Club Activities—January 1981

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## Ski Touring, General Comments

- Call 942-4059 for avalanche information.
  - Club equipment--probes, may be borrowed from John Riley, 3639 Palisades Dr., 485-2567. Also, a portable toboggan is available.
  - Tour leaders may request you bring shovels, avalanche chords, and pieps as they deem necessary.
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January 3 Saturday	RED PINE LAKE. Rating (3,2) MoD. Meet leader Dick Leining, 583-1616, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m.
January 4 Sunday	ADVANCED TOUR. Leader's choice. Rating MsD. Register with leader Milt Hollander, 277-1416.
January 4 Sunday	CATHERINE PASS SNOWSHOE TOUR. Rating MoD. Meet leader Elmer Boyd, 969-7814, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m.
January 4 Sunday	MILL F TO SCOTT'S PASS. Rating (2,2) MoD. Leader Norm Fish, 487-0937. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
January 10 Saturday	ICE CLIMBING SEMINAR. As John Gottman's leading protege, Joe Hall will take over the instruction of the club Ice Climbing Course. The course is designed to teach the fundamentals of ice climbing. The day will start with an indoor session at Joe's house, 1001 East 970 South in Sandy (that's about 9100 South 500 East for those who orient by Salt Lake City street notation). The group will then go up to Little Cottonwood Canyon for a field session. To register, call Joe at 561-4029.
January 10 Saturday 8:00 a.m.	AVALANCHE COURSE. The annual Avalanche Course will begin on Saturday at 8:00 a.m. in the auditorium of the Zion Lutheran Church (1070 Foothill Blvd., rear entrance). The morning session will consist of slides, movies and lectures. We will adjourn for lunch and meet in the afternoon at some snowy location to practice rescue techniques. (Skis and snowshoes will <u>not</u> be required.) A \$2.00 donation from the participants (\$3.00 for nonmembers) for the ski touring fund would be appreciated. Copies of some of the Forest Service avalanche publications will be on sale. The course is open to the public.

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COVER: "Spear fishing through the ice in the Yukon." Photograph by Eric Kelner, Jan. 1980.

- January 11  
Sunday  
BROADS FORK SNOWSHOE TOUR. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at the geology sign at 8:30 a.m. Leader Elmer Boyd, 969-7814.
- January 11  
Sunday  
HONEYCOMB FORK FROM BRIGHTON SKI TOUR. Rating (1,3) MsD. Register with leader Charlie Keller at 467-3960.
- January 11  
Sunday  
DONNER PARTY TRAIL SKI TOUR. Rating NTD. A beginner's trek over the Mountain Dell Canyon portion of the famous route. Total elevation gain is less than 600 feet with a distance of three miles each way. Hints and help will be available for even the most basic beginners. Call leader Andy White at 484-5158.
- January 11  
Sunday  
WINTER SOCIAL. Hosts Sandra Taylor and Russell Wilhelmsen, 583-2306. 6-10:00 p.m. 1123 Vista View Drive (approximately 2950 East 1100 South). To get there, go east on 1300 South to St. Mary's, then to Vista View. Dinner and beverages at nominal charge.
- January 16-18  
Fri.-Sun.  
CLUB WEEKEND AT THE LODGE. Tom Silberstorff, 350-5310, has volunteered to host the Lodge. Lodge fee is \$1.00 per day.
- January 17  
Saturday  
MINERAL FORK SNOWSHOE TOUR. Meet at the Big Cottonwood Canyon (mouth) geology sign at 9:00 a.m. Leader Leroy Kuehl, 582-6890.
- January 17  
Saturday  
DAY'S FORK SKI TOUR FROM THE SPRUCES AND BACK. Rating MoD. Register with leader Emily Hall, 277-1555.
- January 17  
Saturday  
BOX ELDER OR PFEIFFERHORN FROM ALPINE SKI TOUR, DEPENDING ON CONDITIONS. Rating MsD. Register with leader Rolf Doebbling, 467-6636.
- January 17  
Saturday  
7:00 p.m.  
ANNUAL NOMINATIONS BANQUET AT "ANDY'S", 3350 HIGHLAND DRIVE. \$10.00 includes dinner, set up's, tax and tip. Reservations required with Ruth, Dorothy or Karen at 943-7231.
- January 18  
Sunday  
MILL "D" NORTH FORK TO DOG LAKE AND RETURN SKI TOUR. Rating NTD. Meet at the Big Cottonwood Canyon (mouth) geology sign at 8:30 a.m. Leader Norm Fish, 487-0937.
- January 18  
Sunday  
MAYBIRD GULCH SKI TOUR. Rating MsD. Led by the renowned author and "one time" ski tourer Alexis Kelner. Register by calling the leader at 359-5387.
- January 18  
Saturday  
MOONLIGHT SKI TOUR. Rating NTD. Meet at the WMC Lodge at Brighton at 7:15 p.m. No destination specified. Please register with leader Fred Zoerner at 467-3416. Co-leader needed.
- January 24  
Saturday  
LAKE SOLITUDE SNOWSHOE AND SKI TOUR. Rating NTD. Meet at the Big Cottonwood Canyon (mouth) geology sign at 9:00 a.m. Leader Ruth Holland, 943-7231.
- January 24  
Saturday  
McHENRY CANYON SKI TOUR, NEAR PARK CITY. Rating NTD. Register with leader Joe Hall, 561-4029.

- January 25  
Sunday MILLCREEK FROM MILL "D" NORTH FORK. Rating MoD. Car spotting will be necessary. Register with leader John Veranth, 278-5826.
- January 25  
Sunday MOUNT RAYMOND VIA BUTLER FORK. Rating MsD. Register with leader Dan Thomas, 561-5667.
- January 25  
Sunday WINTER SOCIAL. Host Larry Hoskins, 268-9122, 796 Whispering Pine (about 5700 South on Vine Street) from 6-10:00 p.m. Dinner and beverages at nominal charge.
- January 31  
Saturday NORDIC POWDER SKIING COURSE. Limited to intermediate and advanced Nordic skiers. Meet at the Big Cottonwood Canyon (mouth) geology sign at 9:30 a.m. or at the WMC Lodge at 10:00 a.m. Assistance from some of our more accomplished skiers would be most welcome. Participants are not obligated to stay until the last snowflake is mashed. For additional information, call Milt Hollander, 277-1416.
- January 31  
Saturday ALBION HUT SKI TOUR. Rating NTD. Register with leader Phyllis Robison, 943-8500.
- February 1  
Sunday BEARTRAP FORK SNOWSHOE TOUR. Meet at the Big Cottonwood Canyon (mouth) geology sign at 9:00 a.m. Leader Joyce Sohler, 487-6536.
- February 1  
Sunday RED PINE LAKE SKI TOUR. Rating MoD. Register with leader Andy Schoenberg, 363-7469.
- February 1  
Sunday MAJOR EVANS GULCH FROM ALTA. Rating MsD. Car shuttling will be required. Register with leader Gale Dick, 359-5764.
- February 7-8  
Sat.-Sun. BRYCE CANYON WEEKEND SKI TOUR. This will involve decadent motel camping with day trips. Register by February 1 with leader John Veranth, 278-5826.
- February 7  
Saturday DESERET PEAK TOUR. Open to alpine, Nordic and snowshoe users. Rated MsD if one goes to the peak and it can be a long day if the road to the ranger station is not passable for vehicles. Meet at O'Dell's next to the Arcade Theatre, 419 South 900 West at 7:30 a.m. Leader Larry Swanson, 278-3269.
- February 7  
Saturday WOLVERINE PEAK SKI TOUR. Rating low MsD. Register with leaders Kermit and Marilyn Earle, 268-2199.
- February 8  
Sunday CLAYTON PEAK SHOWSHOE TOUR. Meet at the Big Cottonwood Canyon (mouth) geology sign at 9:00 a.m. Leader Larry Hoskins, 272-1754.
- February 8  
Sunday PFEIFFERHORN FROM LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON SKI TOUR. Rating MsD. Register with leader Joel Bown, 485-8084.
- February 8  
Sunday BEGINNER SKI TOUR - DESTINATION TO BE DECIDED. Register with leader Pete Hovingh, 359-4791.
- February 8  
Sunday WINTER SOCIAL. Hosts are the Caldwell's, 942-6065, at 3645 Golden Hills Avenue from 6-10:00 p.m. Dinner and beverages at nominal cost.

# Guide to Ski Touring in the Wasatch

By Dwight Nicholson and Lori Webb

The difficulty of a ski tour is not easy to define. It depends to a large extent upon the condition of the snow, which varies from one day to the next (and even from one hour to the next) due to snowfall, wind velocity, air temperature and the location of the route relative to exposure to wind and sun.

It also depends upon the weather, physical condition of the tourer, particular route chosen, and equipment.

For Nordic skiers, correct touring technique and ability to choose the proper wax makes all the difference in the world. The only parameters that are constant on a ski tour are the vertical rise and the horizontal distance.

With these facts in mind, an attempt has been made to rate the ski tours in the Wasatch. The rating system is in the form (X,Y) where X describes the difficulty of the climb, and Y indicates the skiing proficiency required to get down. Both are rated from 1 to 6, in order of increasing difficulty. For example, Day's Fork is rated (2,4); it involves a relatively short climb of 1,900 feet in 1.5 miles from Alta, but the descent includes an extremely steep bowl where avalanche danger can be quite high. These numbers are necessarily relative, and are meant only to give the tourer a general idea of the required ability level necessary under good skiing conditions. The higher-rated tours are for advanced skiers who can manage any snow conditions; sometimes the survival instinct helps, too.

Data on 37 of the most popular tours in the Wasatch are tabulated in approximate order of difficulty to assist your go/no go decision.

The not-too-difficult (NTD) tours are for the person who has only been on Nordic skis a few times. If you have never been on Nordic skis, or only a few times, it is suggested that you attend one of the numerous clinics sponsored by Brighton Ski Touring or Timberline until you can kick turn and wax your own skis.

Intermediate ratings would refer to those people who have been out a number of times and can do a good stop and kick turn, or an adequate stem turn. The advanced tours are for those who can handle most everything their equipment can, given decent snow conditions.

Nothing is more unfair to the more experienced, nor more dangerous to the individual, than to have a person who has proven himself on an Alta to Brighton tour come out for a Mineral Fork or Lake Blanche trip. These comments are certainly not to discourage your going on a trip, but only to make you more aware of the problems.

It is suggested that you not go on a tour that is much further down the list than the most difficult one you have taken in the past. If in doubt, the tour leader or ski touring director will be happy to advise you.

Description	ASCENT		DESCENT		Rating	Nordic Rating
	Dist.	Vert.	Dist.	Vert.		
Brighton Touring Track (One loop around track)					1,1	NTD
Lake Solitude	1.4	300	1.4	300	1,1	NTD
Alta from Brighton via Twin Lakes Pass	2.0	1030	2.3	1680	2,2	MoD
Catherine Pass from Alta	2.0	740	2.3	1680	2,2	NTD
Snake Creek Pass from Brighton	1.4	1240	1.4	1240	2,2	NTD
Wolverine Cirque from Brighton	1.6	1330	1.6	1330	2,2	MoD
Dog Lake via Mill D North Fork	2.3	1460	2.3	1460	2,2	MoD
Mill F	2.2	1000	2.2	1000	2,2	MoD
Desolation Lake via Mill D North	3.3	1960	3.3	1960	2,2	NTD
Catherine Pass from Brighton	1.9	1440	1.9	1440	2,2	MoD
Park City from Brighton via Scotts Pass	2.0	700	3.8	2500	2,2	MoD
Brighton from Park City	3.8	2500	2.0	700	2,2	MoD
Honeycomb from Solitude (to Cirque)	3.0	1400	3.0	1400	2,2	MoD
Mineral Fork	2.9	1890	2.9	1890	2,2	MoD
White Pine Lake or Red Pine Lake	2.7	2400	2.7	2400	3,2	MoD
Honeycomb Fork from Brighton	1.1	1000	3.5	2140	1,3	MsD
Wolverine from Alta	1.8	2035	1.8	2035	2,3	MsD
Silver Fork from Brighton via Twin Lakes Pass	2.3	1410	2.8	2460	2,3	MsD
Mill Creek via Mill D	2.3	1460	6.4	2900	2,3	MoD
Cardiff Fork from Alta	1.0	1360	5.9	2750	2,3	MsD
Silver Fork from Alta	1.8	1610	2.8	2510	2,3	MsD
American Fork from Alta to S. Fork Ranger Station	2.3	1560	12.6	4450	2,3	MsD
Mary Ellen Gulch from Alta to S. Fork Ranger Station	2.3	1560	10.6	4450	2,3	MsD*
Neff Canyon	3.2	3960	3.2	3960	4,3	MsD*
Days Fork from Alta	1.5	1890	3.5	3140	4,4	MsD
Major Evans Gulch from Alta to S. Fork Ranger Station	4.9	2080	7.4	4770	2,4	MsD*
White Pine from Alta	5.4	1530	3.0	3140	3,4	MsD*
Mt. Raymond via Butler Fork	3.5	3140	3.5	3140	4,4	MsD*
American Fork from White Pine via Silver Lake to S. Fork Ranger Station	3.4	3030	7.6	5800	4,4	MsD*
Maybird from White Pine	3.4	2240	2.0	3175	3,5	MsD*
Alpine from White Pine via Dry Creek	3.7	3000	6.5	5560	4,4	MsD*
Hogum from White Pine	3.6	2700	3.1	3660	3,5	MsD*
Alexander Basin from Butler Fork	3.6	3145	5.4	4140	3,5	MsD*
White Pine from Alta via Twin Peaks	4.4	3075	4.0	3875	3,5	MsD*
Major Evans Gulch from Alta via Twin Peaks	4.4	3075	8.1	5360	3,5	MsD*
Mineral Fork from Alta	2.3	2180	3.1	4160	3,5	MsD*
Lake Blanche from Alta	1.9	2060	4.3	4500	3,5	MsD*

\*Tour may not be advisable for Nordic equipment.

# Do Something Wild

"Do Something Wild." Nongame wildlife have been "doing something wild" for Utahns for a long time. Now it's time to turn the tables with a simple checkmark on the 1980 income tax form. You will be helping nongame wildlife with your donation.

Nongame wildlife, or wildlife not usually hunted or fished, accounts for more than 87% of the wildlife species in the state. Yet nongame receives only 4% of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources' budget through a small legislative appropriation. Species which are hunted and fished receive 96% of the funds budgeted for wildlife programs.

With Utah's growing human population gradually destroying important wildlife habitat, it is essential to develop a viable program for the preservation and maintenance of all nongame wildlife in Utah. A diverse community of wildlife, which includes nongame, will help insure a healthy environment for human and wildlife populations alike.

This year Utahns who receive a state income tax refund are encouraged to donate a portion of this refund to the Nongame Wildlife Fund. On Line 16 or Line 29 of the state income tax short form and long form, respectively, citizens may choose to check one of four boxes indicating donations of \$1, \$5, \$10 or other amount. These donations will be deductible on the 1981 state and federal income tax forms.

Donations will help "Do Something Wild" in several ways. First, programs already under way for nongame wildlife will be continued and expanded. The peregrine falcon, a former inhabitant of northern Utah, has been successfully reintroduced during the past two years. However, three to five years of successive reintroductions will be required to assure a stable breeding population in northern Utah. In the future, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources would like to reintroduce into the state other species of wildlife such as the fisher and the river otter.

Attempts are being made to stabilize dwindling populations of western bluebirds and burrowing owls, once common along the Wasatch Front. Nest boxes have been placed in areas attractive to bluebirds, which formerly preferred the cavities of wooden fenceposts. Burrowing owl boxes have been placed 12 to 20 inches under the ground in various locations. The barn owl, often called the farmer's friend, is being studied in Davis and Box Elder counties to assess the effects of rapid versus slow urban growth. Utahns are being asked to report sightings of rare animals, such as the black-footed ferret, wolverine, Canada lynx and spotted bat. Pinpointing locations of these species will help in future management techniques.

"Do Something Wild" donations would allow a nongame biologist to be placed in each of the five regions of the state to assess habitat requirements and distribution of nongame species and to implement appropriate management measures. An educational program for the public would be developed to promote appreciation and understanding of nongame wildlife. A specific urban program would be initiated to deal with wildlife in the urban environment. Utahns would be assisted in attracting wildlife, particularly songbirds, to their yards and homes. A more intensive program for the control of problem wildlife would go into effect. Other programs would include a "Birder's Hotline" to report arrivals and departures of various bird species in Utah, and an expanded laboratory to monitor environmental contaminants on nongame wildlife, such as the white pelican on the Great Salt Lake.

The "Do Something Wild" program has proven successful in Colorado and Oregon, and other states are considering the idea, too. In Oregon, \$350,000 was donated the first year of the program in 1980. Colorado has received one and a half million dollars for its nongame program since the income tax checkoff was started three years ago.



# Skiing in Utah—A History

By Paul Horton

As one of those who has had the pleasure of working with Alexis Kelner, I have often marvelled at his unique ability to produce finished products of superior quality from a tangle of confusion and disorganization. The latest, and finest, work from this master of chaos is his book Skiing in Utah, A History. Herein his skills of interviewing, research and photography have brought cohesion and clarity to the long and murky history of his subject.

Alexis brings order to this story by utilizing passages from original sources and quotations from numerous personal interviews, in addition to a wonderful collection of pictures. His text is not simply concerned with the rendering of past events, but with their implications for the future. Although some may find certain passages controversial, the whole is both entertaining and informative.

Certainly I am not an objective reviewer, but I highly recommend the book. The photos alone are worth the price. Club members should be particularly fascinated since so many of the people and much of the history are identical to the people and history of the WMC.

## The Opening Ski Tour

By Milt Hollander

On November 15 the first WMC ski tour of the season was held. Twenty enthusiastic people convened at the Big Cottonwood Canyon geology sign. Since Alta was not officially open for downhill skiing, Albion Basin was chosen as our initial destination. Skiing conditions were such that most of the group had little difficulty in finding excellent powder in the vicinity of Greely Bowl. Several of the group were new to the Wasatch so we made our way up to the saddle between Sugarloaf and Baldy to enjoy the view with the newcomers. Downhill skiers were more prevalent in the Germania-Collins area, the route by which most of us descended to our vehicles. It was, of course, hoped that the good skiing we had on this day was symbolic of the coming season.

Known participants were: John Crofts, Joe Hall, Bob Myers, Ted Sunquist, Tracy Wise, Scott Hadden, Dolly LeFever, Dave Hall, Milt Hokanson, Andy White, Jim Piani, Lori Webb, Terry Rollins, Charles Leslie, Jim Watts, Tim Begue, and Milt Hollander (guide and scribe).

## Greens Basin Ski Tour

By John Riley

On Saturday, December 13, 1980 a group of 16 tourers assembled to get out of the fog in the valley and to enjoy the sun and mild weather in the high country. In spite of the fact that there was no new snow, conditions were good and the trip to the ridge between Days and Silver forks was pleasant. The portion through the trees could have been improved by a greater snow depth.

The downhill on the upper slopes was enjoyed by all, but there was some grumbling about the portion through the trees.

Ski tourers were: Tim Pine, Karl Lagerberg, Trudy Healy, Bob Myers, Jim Petsche, Fred Zoerner, Carl Warner, Sam Kingston, John Van Hook, Walter Haas, Mike Hendrickson, Dave Morris, Chuck Ranney, Theresa Overfield, Bill Viavant, and John E. Riley, leader substituting for Wick Miller.

# Nominations 1981

By Ann Cheves

The Nominating Committee is pleased to present the names of individuals who have agreed to run for the Board of Directors:

President - Mike Treshow  
Secretary - Penny Smith  
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Rafting - Kerry Amerman  
Conservation - Pete Hovingh or Rip Johnson  
Entertainment - Teresa Farr and Larry Hoskins  
Membership - Sherry Pater  
Hiking - John Riley  
Lodge - Bob Myers  
Mountaineering - Lew Hitchner  
Ski Touring - Andy White or Wick Miller  
Kayaking - Debbie Carlson  
Publications - Donna Snow

Trustee - Doti Marden Reynolds or Karin Caldwell

The committee contacted many people about their interests in running, or to get suggestions of qualified members who might be possible candidates. We recognize that there still may be people who are willing or wanting to run who we did not know about, so please be aware that it still isn't too late.

Nominations are open until the Nominations Banquet on January 17, 1981. Persons interested in running can contact Ann Cheves at 533-9074, or they may be nominated from the floor at the banquet.

Those who are interested in helping the club but who are unable to consider a director's position at this time have the opportunity to volunteer to help newly elected directors by leading activities, serving on committees and doing other organizational tasks. Contact the new directors after the election in late February.

We would also like to recognize the directors who have chosen not to run again and thank them for their many hours of work and fine leadership. They are: Wayne Slagle and Chuck Ranney, Rafting; Dick Snyder and Bill Viavant, Conservation; Ruth Holland and Dorothy Holland, Entertainment; Ilka Allers, Membership; Bob McCaig, Mountaineering; Lori Webb, Ski Touring; John Schell, Kayaking; and John Mason, Publications.

## Note

We still need hosts for Winter  
Socials on March 15 and March 29.  
Call Ruth or Dorothy at 943-7231  
to volunteer.

# ROCKY MOUNTAIN



The Great Wall, Beijing

## CHINA STUDY GROUP

June 18 - July 15, 1981

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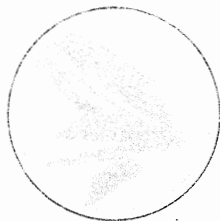
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