



WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

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Wasatch Mountain Club

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CLUB ACTIVITIES -

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HIKING - GENERAL COMMENTS

Ratings: The higher the number the harder the hike. Hikes rated 4.0 or less are easy.

Exposure: This means travel on rock ridges which does not involve technical climbing skills but where there is a chance of a serious fall if the hiker is careless.

Questions: Call the trip leader or the hiking director.

- Sat-Sun May 29-30 LODGE SPRING CLEANING WORK PARTY AND OPEN WEEKEND. Come and work on Saturday and stay over for Sunday brunch. Call Alexis Kelner for details, 359-5387.
- Sun. May 30 ANTELOPE ISLAND CENTURY. Come out for this nice flat early season bicycle ride. Meet at Sugarhouse Park, 15th South entrance at 8 AM. For more information, call the leader, Vicky Stone, 355-6025.
- Wed. June 2 DESOLATION CANYON KAYAK TRIP. Intermediate, four day trip. Leader, therefore, trip pending.
- Thurs-Sun June 3-6 SAN JUAN RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Beginner). This will be a fun and relaxing trip starting from the Mexican Hat area. Send your \$20.00 deposit made out to trip leader, Chuck Reichmuth, 4214 College Drive, Ogden, 84403. For information about the work party, call Chuck at 1-621-3834.
- Thurs. June 3 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA, Big Cottonwood Canyon after working hours. Technical climbing on short quartzite cliffs around the picnic area and environs. Food (hamburgers) and beverages provided by club member volunteers at cost. Good climbing practice, opportunity to meet other climbers, and ENjoyment of great social experiences. New climbers should be able to beg or plead with experienced leaders to let them follow on a rope. Short technique practice clinics will be held (see Mountaineering Ramblings article elsewhere in this Rambler). This week — "Catching a Leader Fall" (meet N. of Layback Crack, W. of creek).

Kerry "River Queen" Amerperson and oar on the Main Salmon.
Photo by: Marge Denton

Special thanks to: Ilka Allers-Olsen and
Dave Jolley.

- Thurs. June 3 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Elbow Fork to Lambs Canyon. Rating 3.1. Meet at 6:45 PM at the north end of Olympus Hills parking lot (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) just south of the Bagel Nosh. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Thurs. June 3 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours.
- Sat. June 5 NORTH PEAK THUNDER MOUNTAIN. Rating 10.0, elevation 11,150. Via Coalpit Gulch. Ice axe required. Leader: Sam Allen, 942-3149.
- Sat. June 5 GRANDEUR PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rating 4.5. First Moonlight hike of the season. Bring a flashlight. Meet at Bagel Nosh at 5:00 PM. Leaders: Dennis and Karin Caldwell, 942-6065.
- Sat. June 5 SNAKE RIVER CENTURY BICYCLE RIDE (100 miles or metric century of about 60 miles). This is a benefit ride sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Blackfoot, Idaho. This is a very scenic ride over flat terrain along the Snake River. Those interested, contact Kermit Earle; 255-3330. Advance registration required. Fee is approximately \$12.50, which includes breakfast, lunch and snacks along the way.
- Sat. June 5 UINTAS SKI TOUR. Last ski tour (first hike?) of the season. Last year the Uintas were great in June. Call leader George Swanson, 466-3003, to register or for information.
- Sat. June 5 STORM MOUNTAIN, rating 9. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 AM. Leader: Joe Hall.
- Sun. June 6 MT. AIRE. Rating 4.0, elevation 8,270. Leisure hike with a fine view from the top. Meet at Bagel Nosh at 9:00. Leader Ann McDonald, 277-5433.
- Sun. June 6 LAKE BLANCHE FROM MILL B. Rating 5.5, elevation 8,900. There may still be some snow in this drainage so be prepared. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00. Leader: Rick Bliss, 969-9685.
- Mon. June 7 MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. meet at the east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot for a ride up Emigration Canyon to Little Mountain and back. meeting time, 6:30 PM. Group will leave promptly at 6:45 to get back before dark. Distance approx. 16 miles rt. Leader, Jim Piani, 943-8607.
- Tues-Sat June 8-12 SAN JUAN RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Family/teenager). Non-family adults welcome. Will start from Sand Island (near Bluff) and take out at Clay Hills (Lake Powell). Send your \$20 deposit to trip leader, Bob Meyer, 3190 Holiday Drive, North Ogden, Utah 84404. For information about the work party, etc., call Bob at 782-5708 evenings or 322-5513 ext 2564 days. Individuals interested in free transportation to Grand Gulch Hoben-Weep, etc., and five days usage of motor home, then rendezvous at take-out, call Bob.

- Wed. June 9 WEDNESDAY EVENING KAYAKING. Lower or upper Provo River. Call Debbie, 583-5039 for BBQ locale.
- Thurs. June 10 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours.
- Thurs. June 10 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Butler Fork Trail. Rating 3.5. Meet at 6:45 PM at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Fri. June 11-? Come to Wilson Mesa (near Moab) and help us build a passive solar house. Those who help build get to help use? Incredible view. Unexplored desert. Super Saturday nite feast. Call Ann McDonald, 277-5433 or Marin Sands 487-3454 for details.
- Fri-Mon June 11-14 DESOLATION CANYON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Intermediate). It's such a great trip, we had to do it twice - if you missed the Memorial Day trip, here's your big chance! Send your \$20.00 deposit made out to trip leader Larry Hardebeck, 747 South 800 East #8, SLC, 84102. The work party will be Monday, June 7 at the storage shed, 6:00 PM.
- Sat-Sun June 12-13 LODGE WORK PARTY AND OPEN WEEKEND. Call Alexis Kelner (359-5387) for details. (The Lodge will not be available until Saturday noon.)
- Sat. June 12 MOUNT OLYMPUS EXPERIENCE CLIMB. A technical climb on quartzite will be led for new climbers. The route will be either the West Slabs of Mt. Olympus or Guert's Ridge. Both are good chances for new climbers to try easy to moderate difficulty lengthy climbs. Experienced climbers are needed to lead beginners. Call leader Joe Hall at 561-4029 to register.
- Sat. June 12 REYNOLDS PEAK VIA DOG LAKE, rating 4.5. Meet leader Carl Lagerberg, 581-9826, at the Bagel Nosh at 8:30 AM.
- Sat. June 12 BEAT OUT HIKE, rating 18. Meet leader John Moellner, 467-7519, at the Geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 AM.
- Sun. June 13 BROADS FORK TO MEADOW, rating 4. Meet at 8:30 AM at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader, Trudy Healy, 943-2290.
- Sun. June 13 LEWIS PEAK, rating 7.5. Meet at Kimball Junction at 8:30 AM. Leader, Lyman Lewis, 1-649-9632.
- Sun. June 13 BICYCLE RIDE UP MILLCREEK CANYON. You can look forward to a good ride coming down the canyon. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 8:00 AM. Distance approximately 18 mi. rt. Leader, Terry Rollins, 467-5088.
- Mon. June 14 MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. Meet at the "stairs" in Memory Grove for a ride up City Creek Canyon which is closed to cars.

Meeting time, 6:30 PM. Group will leave at 6:45 to get back before dark. Distance approximately, 16 mi. rt. Leader, Wally Fort, 534-0915.

- Tues. June 15 STORM MOUNTAIN, rating 9. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, at 8:00 AM, Leader, Joe Hall.
- Thurs. June 17 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours.
- Thurs. June 17 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Salt Lake Overlook via Desolation Trail. Rating 3.1. Meet at 7:00 PM at the north end of Olympus Hills parking lot (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) just south of the Bagel Nosh. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sat-Sun June 19-20 ALPINE CANYON ADULT-RATED RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Intermediate). A real traditional party trip, the water should be quite high and rather exciting. The work party will be Tuesday, June 15 at the Storage Center at 5:30 PM. Send your \$20.00 deposit made out to trip leader Kerry Amerman, 2562 Canterbury Lane, SLC, 84121, 943-6322.
- Sat. June 19 MULE HOLLOW WALL EXPERIENCE CLIMB. A technical quartzite climb in Mule Hollow gulch. Several parallel routes of moderate length (3 pitches) and difficulty (F5 and F6) can be climbed simultaneously by a group of climbers. Come be part of the group. A trip leader and rope leaders are needed. Call Lew Hitchner at 583-2439 (before June 17) if you are interested.
- Sat. June 19 MT. MORIAH, elevation 12,100 feet, rating 12 to 14. Just over the border in Nevada. Plan to leave Friday night, call leader Dale Green, 277-6417 to register or for information.
- Sat. June 19 TWIN PEAKS/BROADS FORK, elevation 11,330 feet, rating 11. Meet John Walton, 484-1296 at 7:00 AM at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. June 19 LAKE CATHERINE, rating 3.5. Meet at the geology sign at 8:30 AM. Leader, Jim Piani, 943.8607.
- Sat. June 19 SUMMER SOLSTICE PARTY 7 PM at the lodge. Celebrate the beginning of summer with a potluck dinner and dancing to live music. Potluck assigned. Beverage at nominal cost. \$3.00 collected at door. Call Pat Peebles, 266-7257 for more information.
- A-F Main Dish
 G-K Dessert
 L-O Rolls or Bread/Butter
 P-S Chips and Dip or Hors d'Oevre
 T-Z Salad
- Sun. June 20 KESSLER FROM CARDIFF, rating 6. Meet at the geology sign at 8:00 AM. Leader, Rip Johnson, 262-3183.

- Sun. June 20 DESOLATION TRAIL TO SALT LAKE OVERLOOK, rating 3.1. A leader is needed for this family hike (rated G), children welcome. Call John Veranth, 278-5826 to volunteer or register.
- Sun. June 20 PFEIFFERHORN/RED PINE. Meet leader, John Walton, 484-1296 at the geology sign at 8:30 AM.
- Sun. June 20 BICYCLE BREAKFAST RIDE. Meet at Foothill Village Shopping Center, 1400 Foothill Drive, for a ride up Parley's Canyon to cutoff and down canyon for breakfast at Cromptions. Meet at 8:00 AM, Bob Geer, leader, 272-3058.
- Mon. June 21 MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. Ride Parley's Canyon to George Washington Park, 16 mi. rt. Meeting time, 6:30 PM. Group will leave at 6:45 to get back before dark. Leaders, Bob Geer, 272-3058 and Bob Wright, 649-4194.
- Mon-Wed June 21-23 TRAIL MAINTENANCE PARTY. (See notice elsewhere in this Rambler). Meet 5:30-6:00 PM at the geology sign. Bring gloves, tools, water, munchies, jacket, and flashlight. Probable trail is Mill B, North Fork. Call Clark deNevers, alleged leader at 328-9376 weeknight evenings for details.
- Wed. June 23 WEDNESDAY EVENING KAYAKING. See June 9 for details.
- Wed. June 23 PERMIT PARTY. Westwater Permit Party. We need to apply now for these August and September trips. This event requires maximum participation, bring your wine, a munchie, an inscribing instrument to Kerry's place, so we can set dates and repeat last year's success story. The address is 2562 Canterbury Lane (7650 South 2562 East). Any questions, call Kerry at 943-6322, before 10:00 PM.
- Thurs. June 24 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours. This week's clinic — "Using Prusiks" (meet at overhang between reservoir and the road).
- Thurs. June 24 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Lake Blanch Trail. Rating 2.9. Meet at 7:00 PM at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Fri-Mon June 25-28 YAMPA RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Intermediate). We missed doing this trip last year; it's nice to be back in business again. It's important to sign up early - the original trip list is due May 25. Send your \$20.00 deposit made out to trip leader Tom Silberstorf, 2416 Elizabeth Street #4, SLC, 84106, 467-5734. The work party will be Monday, June 21, at 5:30 PM at the Storage Center.
- Sat. June 26 THUNDERBOLT RIDGE EXPERIENCE CLIMB. This long day of snow hiking and technical rock climbing starts at Red Pine and ends in Bell's Canyon. The rock climb is an easy (F4) exposed ridge climb on good granite with 1 or 2 snow pitches at the top. Highly recommended as a good conditioner and tour of some of the best

scenery in the Wasatch. Call leader, John Mason at 942-5033 to register.

- Sat. June 26 SNAKE CREEK PASS AND CLAYTON PEAK, rating 3.5. Meet at the geology sign at 8:30 AM. Leader, Ellie Ienatch, 272-2426.
- Sat. June 26 BOX ELDER PEAK, rating 9. Meet leader Clay Benton, 277-2144 in the Safeway parking lot at 4500 South State at 8:00 AM.
- Sun. June 27 MILL B NORTH TO OVERLOOK. Call John Veranth, 278-5826 to volunteer to lead this leisure hike. Meet at 9:00 AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood.
- Sun. June 27 ALTA RIDGE (GRIZZLY-TWIN LAKES PASS-FLAGSTAFF-ALTA), rating 6. Meet at the geology sign at 9:00 AM. Leader, Norm Fish, 487-0937.
- Sun. June 27 LONE PEAK, rating 11.5. meet at Wasatch Wings, 700 East 12300 South in Draper at 7:30 AM. Leader, John Moellner, 467-7519.
- Mon. June 28 MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. See June 7 for details and ride description.
- Thurs. July 1 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours.
- Thurs. July 1 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Snake Creek Pass. Rating 2.7. Maybe the last time for a Thursday evening hike to this beautiful area before the ski lift developers ruin it. meet at 6:45 PM at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Fri-Mon July 2-5 BORN AGAIN YAMPA TRIP. For unreconstructed supernaturalists, pan-denominational pray services will be held just above Warm Springs. Send your checks payable to Ralph Nauman, 467 - 11th Avenue, SLC, 84103, 364-5130.
- Fri-Mon July 2-5 LABYRINTH CANYON CANOE TRIP on the Green River. 70 miles from Green River, Utah to Mineral Canyon. Four days of flat water paddling; three nights camping "on the river". Scenic red rock. Register with Bob Wiggins, 266-6959 days, 967-9809 evenings. Please, you must already know how to paddle a canoe.
- Sat-Mon July 3-5 MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP IN THE TETONS — Spend Fourth of July weekend high in the Tetons and do a technical climb on a major Teton route. Our high camp will be at the CMC camp on Mt. Moran (moderately difficult backpacking required to reach it). The CMC route on Moran will be climbed. This is a small campsite and the number of climbers will be limited. Canoes are recommended for reaching the far end of Leigh Lake. If there is an overflow climbers will be able to go to Hanging Canyon where any of a number of routes in that canyon as well as the South face of Symmetry Spire may be climbed. You must call leader Lew

Hitchner at 583-2439 (home) or 581-2109 (work) to register for this camp. (No registrations accepted after July 1).

- Sat-Mon July 3-5 Leaders are needed for backpacks in Alaska Basin in the Tetons and in the Wind Rivers (leader's choice). Call John Veranth, 278-5826, to volunteer or for information.
- Sat-Mon July 3-5 QUALITY WHITEWATER WEEKEND. Dan Thomas (561-5667) will lead this extraordinary three day event. For your kayaking pleasure, we present, the Greys, the Grouvant, the Hoback, the Granite, and the Snake Rivers.
- Sat. July 3 LODGE WORK PARTY. Come and work on the Lodge during the day and party with the Club in the evening. The water system will be thawed out and working (we all hope) by this weekend and it will be possible to shower (via hose) before the party. Call Alexis Kelner, 359-5387 for additional details.
- Sat. July 3 BEARTRAP FORK TO WILLOW, rating 6. The rating is 6, but the pace will be leisurely. Meet leader Jim Dalgleish, 295-8749, at the geology sign at 9:00 AM.
- Sat. July 3 ALEXANDER BASIN TO BOWMAN, rating 4. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 9:30 AM. Leader, Guy Benson.
- Sat. July 3 COME ONE, COME ALL. Bring your family and friends. A good old fashion Independence Day Celebration at the Lodge. The Carnival starts at 2 PM, (goes to 5PM) complete with games and prizes. Lots of surprises for everyone.
- 5PM (goes to 8PM). Bring your own meat to barbeque with a side dish (salad or dessert).
- 8PM (goes to ??). Square dancing — Dave Jessup caller. Beverage at nominal cost. \$2.00-Adults, \$1.00-Children, \$5.00-Family. Call Pat Peebles, 266-7257 or Sunny Reinhold, 272-2823 for more information.
- Sun. July 4 BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN, rating 8. Meet at 8:30 AM at the geology sign. Leader, Bob Jolley, 359-7083.
- Sun. July 4 HONEYCOMB, rating 4. Meet leader, Mike Hendrickson, 942-1476 at the geology sign at 8:30 AM.
- Sun. July 4 LAKE MARY, rating 3. Family hike, leader needed. Call John Veranth, 278-5826.
- Sun-Fri July 4-9 MAIN SALMON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Intermediate). This is your chance to sample the river of no return and a few hot springs to boot. Send in your \$20.00 deposit (as soon as possible, since the updated trip list will be submitted no later than June 30) made out to Sally Kosmider, 726 South 600 East #B, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 or 364-1392.

- Mon. July 5 MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. See June 14 for ride description and details.
- Thurs. July 8 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Alexander Basin. Rating 2.8. Meet at 6:45 PM at the north end of Olympus Hills parking lot (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) just south of the Bagel Nosh. PLEASE be on time. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sat. July 10 GREEN BASIN, rating 2.5. A musical leisure hike. Bring music and musical instruments and meet leaders Dennis and Karin Caldwell at the geology sign at 10:00 AM.
- Sat-Thurs Jul 10-15 MIDDLE FORK SALMON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Advanced). Trip will be limited to 15 experienced river runners. The trip list is due before June 1 - send your \$20.00 deposit and experience summary to trip leader Dave Hart, 1518 Sunnyside Avenue, SLC, 84105, 583-3228. The work party will be July 6 at the Storage Center at 6:00 PM.
- Sun. July 11 TWIN PEAKS/BROAD FORK. Meet leader Peter Hansen at the geology sign at 9:00 AM.
- Sun. July 11 RIDGE RUN, ALEXANDER BASIN-GOBBLEERS KNOW-MT. RAYMOND-NEFFS CANYON, rating 10. Call leader Dale Green, 277-6417 to register. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 8:00 AM.
- Thurs*Sun Jul 15-18 CATARACT CANYON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Advanced). The trip list for this thriller is due June 30 - send your \$20.00 deposit and experience summary to trip leader Mike Dege, 3595 Ceres Drive, SLC, 84117, 272-5888. The work party will be Monday, July 12, at the Storage Center at 5:30 PM.
- Sat-Sun July 17-18 SNAKE RIVER CANOE TRIP. This will be a pleasant scenic trip in Teton Park with plenty of opportunities to observe wildlife. Call early if you need a canoe or a partner. Leader, Michael Budig, 328-4512.
- July 22-Aug 1 OREGON COAST BICYCLE TOUR. 270 miles in seven days. Astoria to Coos Bay. Approximate cost for transportation = \$75.00. Limited to 20. Deposit = \$50.00. Call Bob Wright 1-649-4194 or Trudy Bach 262-4597.
- Sat-Sun July 24-25 OPEN WEEKEND for member's use. Come and enjoy the coolness at Brighton. Call Alexis Kelner, 359-5387 for possible pot-luck instructions.
- Sat-Sun Jul 31-Aug 1 NORTHSIDE CANAL. Jim Mason, 582-7619 will organize only the MOST decadent kayakers. Excellent surfing practice.
- Sat-Sun Aug 7-8 ALPINE CANYON FAMILY RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. Bring your kids for a fun weekend of white water on the Snake River approximately 25 miles below Jackson Wyoming. Non-family adults welcome. Car camp at Elbow Creek Campgrounds. Saturday evening swim at Astoria Hot Springs. Send your \$20 deposit to trip leader, Bob Meyer, 3190 Holiday Drive, North Ogden, Utah 84404. For information about the work party, etc., call Bob at 782-5708 evenings or 322-5513 ext 2564 days.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

The big news this month is the new RELEASE FORM which will be used on all Club activities (well... maybe not socials and parties). The purpose of this release is to protect ourselves and our organization from liability, or, more bluntly, law suits. We all know that almost everything we do involves some risks, but only the boating activities have formally recognized this and required a release from liability. Now we can all have this protection. The form will appear on all membership applications and will be explained further in our General Policies. The form will not only protect us but provide the leader of each activity with a convenient list of the participants. Only those signing the forms will be considered to be participating in the activity. This includes Thursday evening hikes.

Three people were primarily responsible for the preparation of this form. Wick Miller and Andy White spearheaded the effort as an outgrowth of concerns regarding the risks of ski touring. Many thanks for your contributions! I'd particularly like to thank Jim Lee for his legal council and preparing the legally sound document from which the final form was adapted. The Club and Governing Board is most grateful.

JOHN GOTTMAN MEMORIAL

The John Gottman Memorial Fund which has been administered by the Mountain Club has accumulated several hundred dollars in donations. An ad hoc committee headed by Bob McCaig and Paul Horton has been attempting to find a way to use the funds which will suitably honor our good climbing friend. Attempts have been made to get land donated or traded to the Forest Service for a trailhead (such as the Mt. Olympus trailhead) which could be dedicated in John's memory. This effort is still underway but looks as if it will take a long time. Therefore, a more immediate plan has been decided upon.

Two (possibly three) bronze plaques are being made with an inscription which was written by John himself and which expresses part of his feelings about the mountains. one of these plaques will be bolted into the rock (with Forest Service permission) at a belay ledge in the Great West Chimney of Mt. Olympus (one of John's favorite climbs). The other will be mounted in the club lodge.

During the week of June 21-25 (exact date not available in time for this Rambler) a small ceremony and party will be held at the Lodge to install the plaque. Mrs. Gottman and perhaps other family members will come from Indiana for the occasion. All friends of John's are invited to attend. Please help pass the work to friends of John's who are not Mountain Club members. Call Paul Horton (355-3123), Bob McCaig (487-6868) or Lew Hitchner (583-2439) for more information.

A DISARMING EVENING TO SUPPORT THE NUCLEAR FREEZE

Learn about our National defense posture through an evening of fact and fantasy on stage, Saturday, June 12, at 7:30 PM at the Unitarian Church (6th South and 13th East) \$3.00 donation to the Nuclear Freeze Campaign.



A Tirade from the Lodge Director

by Alexis Kelner

The WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB is not a Country Club! The dues are too low and the make-up of the membership is quite different. Unlike the manager of a country club, when the Mountain Club's Lodge Director needs to have maintenance or repairs performed on the Club's building he does not simply call the neighborhood maintenance or repair service. He relies on the membership to perform the services and generally, the membership has responded with considerable enthusiasm.

Such was not the case at the recently organized "Dig Out".

Winter has been especially severe on the Lodge and we could have used a minimum of ten workers to help remove snow from critical areas of the roof to prevent severe leakage.

Yet, only four appeared, and that included the Lodge Director! With approximately 800 members in the Club that's a pretty dismal showing.

Please remember that the Lodge was built almost entirely by dedicated volunteers working over several summers during the late 1920's. The Club's Lodge is a legacy left our generation of members by members of the generation passed. Over a fifty-year period since completion more volunteers have added amenities we all appreciate each time we use the facility.

Recently, your Board of Directors approved in principle the demolition of the Lodge's aromatic toilet system. The aim of the project includes construction of a new hermetically sealed toilet system over the foundation of the old. It will require a lot of hard labor throughout this summer as well as the next.

I know you workers are out there somewhere! Won't you please call and volunteer your help?

KAYAKING by Debbie Carlson

I am really impressed. As hard as I have tried to confuse you or tilt our organizational supports (I bet you thought the wind in Moab was bad karma, eh?) some of you have still managed to do a fair amount of kayaking already, and even with each other.

There are trips planned for almost every weekend until August, just refer to the Activities section for details. During August and September we will probably make lots of trips to Alpine and Westwater Canyons.

There have been beginner trips most weekends for over a month now. But, as we move into summer these trips are becoming less frequent. The San Juan is a really nice gentle river and is highly recommended. We have run Gray Canyon on the Green River and the Moab Daily or Dewey Bridge to Moab (the Colorado River from Fisher Towers on down) several times already this year, but if you are interested in organizing a jaunt back down to one of these, let me know and we will try to locate other interested boaters. I have already set a policy with other trip leaders that a minimum of three kayakers is required on WMC trips. Also, if beginner or beginner-intermediate kayakers are involved there must be someone with them who is a more experienced boater (in terms of the river being run as well as kayaking ability).

When I refer to a beginner, I mean someone who may have a consistent pool roll but who frequently misses rolls and braces in moving water (eddys or current). Beginner-intermediates are those who brace and roll confidently in Class I and II rapids, but have trouble maneuvering their boat in Class III water.

Check the summer schedule of classes through the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Utah. They are offering beginning and intermediate kayaking classes. Also, they have a few kayaking trips planned on Gray Canyon and Fisher Towers to Moab.

Beginner and beginner-intermediate boaters: please be aware of the other kayakers with you. Whether or not you realize it, they are very aware of you and if you go tootling off down the river alone, someone has to stop playing the that last rapid and catch up to you - for your own safety. Therefore, it is best to follow someone (and I don't mean another beginner either; they are just as unstable and mentally self-absorbed as you) for two reasons. One; a more experienced boater will know how to read the river and can suggest an optimal route to you. They also will know when scouting would be an appropriate safety precaution. And, two; playing in rapids can be fun, so by not zipping ahead you allow everyone else as much time as they like to play. You can wait for them in a quiet spot in the eddy, far enough out of the action so as not to interfere with those coming in and going out.

Another few comments. When following someone don't do so in a tailgate position. While you may prefer to paddle continuously down the current, some kayakers opt to float sideways through or even paddle against the current (upstream) and you will quickly overcome them. Follow in the same general direction as you see them go but always look ahead and decide for yourself where specifically to direct your boat; after all you alone are responsible for yourself. If you do notice someone in your way who is facing up-river, please steer around them as soon as possible; they are trying to surf and you may bump them off the best wave they have ever seen (very embarrassing!). And finally, if you do swim, at least attempt a roll and then when you are being towed, help the tower by kicking and keeping your body and equipment at an attitude of least resistance.

The Club owns some equipment that may be borrowed free of charge for Club trips, or rented by a Club member for private trips: two breakdown kayak paddles, one spray skirt, a throw-rope, a first-aid kit in a 3" x 4 3/4" x 7 1/2" Pelican case, two adjustable car or van racks plus a huge one for motor homes, a cooler, and miscellaneous pots and pans.

WEDNESDAY EVENING KAYAKING is a much discussed idea we are going to try this year. The rivers of choice are the Provo, Weber and Jordan. Certain sections of these take only a couple of hours to run and are close enough to do in the evenings after work. Afterwards we will all get together to barbeque dinner and drink lemonade. Unlike the climbers' affair, you will have to bring your own stoves, grills, food, drink, etc.

RAFTING SCHEDULE **by Kerry Amerman, Rafting Director**

We have two special activities to take note of:

1. If you are planning to go on the June 11-14 Desolation Canyon, led by Larry Hardebeck, the work party is Monday, June 7 at the storage shed at 6:00 PM.
2. For those of you interested in the July 4 Main Salmon, Sally Kosmider has generously agreed to lead the trip, so if you have not already sent a deposit please send it to her at 726 South 600 East #B, phone, 364-1392.

From the Hiking Director

The Wasatch Mountain Club operates on volunteer labor and I would like to thank all those who have helped out so far this year. Clark deNevers has agreed to help get some trail clearing activity going this year. Please see his write-up elsewhere in this Rambler for details.

A special area where help is needed is trip leaders. There are several types of trips where finding leaders is especially difficult. These are:

- 1) Backpacks - especially on holiday weekends.
- 2) Local hikes on holiday weekends.
- 3) Family hikes where children are welcome and leisure hikes.

These types of outings have all proven popular, but the hiking committee cannot organize more trips without more leaders. IF YOU ARE WILLING TO LEAD ANY OF THESE TRIPS, PLEASE CALL THE HIKING DIRECTOR AND VOLUNTEER.

Because of the Rambler deadlines, club trips must be scheduled up to two months in advance and this past month, the hiking committee member doing the calling had no luck in finding people who could commit to leading out of town trips over July 4th. Volunteers for the leaderless trips this month and for future months will be much appreciated.

If you are interested in volunteering for a particular trip or date call the hiking director before the 10th of the month before the month the Rambler is to carry the listing.

WMC LODGE



7:00 PM - POT LUCK (SEE SCHEDULE)

9:00 PM - DANCING (LIVE BAND)

FOR MORE INFO CALL PAT 266-7257

*BACKGROUND - THE SUN STONE OR AZTEC CALENDAR

MOUNTAINEERING RAMBLINGS

by Lew Hitchner, Mountaineering Director

An organization meeting for summer climbing activities was held on May 5th and several interested climbers attended. A schedule of climbs and camps for the rest of the summer was decided on. See the list below for notice of upcoming events. Any club member who plans a trip on his or her own is also requested to open it up to other members if possible. These may be announced in the Rambler if you contact the Mountaineering Director prior to the 15th of the month before you want it to appear. You may also just call me and ask that your trip be announced by word of mouth rather than through the Rambler.

Another reminder that Wyoming high camps are coming up and you should be well warmed up in your climbing technique and in good condition before you go on one of these trips. Thursday night climbing and weekend outings to the Gate Butress will help fine tune your technique. Several experience climbs coming up this month will also help new climbers improve technique and help both "old" and new climbers condition themselves. So, get out on the rock, and do it!

Our former Mountaineering Director and good friend of many club members, John Gottman, will be memorialized this month with a bronze plaque and a dedication ceremony. A more detailed article appears elsewhere in this Rambler.

To add interest and excitement (as if its needed), as well as some constructive activity (which probably is needed) to Thursday night climbing at Storm Mtn. there will be several "clinics" held this summer. These will be very informal and are intended more as technique practice rather than formal training. Two are scheduled for this month — "Catching a leader fall" (simulated via belaying a 25 foot free fall of a 50 or 100 pound cement weight — same as the students in the Beginners' class do) and "Using prusiks" (prusick up a free hanging rope and over a ledge as if you were recovering from a fall which left you dangling). Other practice sessions will be held throughout the summer. Please suggest any ideas you have about what we ought to do (another possibility is practicing how to handle the rope when you are belaying a climber who falls and is injured or knocked unconscious). Last year an instructional session on placing protection was also held. if there is interest in this or something similar, let me know and we will schedule it.

The club now owns four high quality climbing helmets which are available for members to use. There are also several goldline ropes. Call the Mountaineering Director, if you want to borrow them.

Coming events to make a note of:

- 1) Mt. Olympus Experience Climb (June 12) — see schedule
- 2) Mule Hollow Wall Experience Climb (June 19) — see schedule
- 3) Thunderbolt Ridge Experience Climb (June 26) — see schedule
- 4) Tetons High Camp (Fourth of July weekend) — CMC Camp — see schedule
- 5) Lone Peak Cirque High Camp (sometime in early or mid July) — some of the best granite climbs in the Wasatch in a beautiful cirque — weekend trip close to home.
- 6) Wind Rivers High Camp (Pioneer Day weekend July 24-26) — East Fork of Bonneville Basin. A long backpack but great scenery and a wide choice of excellent granite routes.
- 7) Wind Rivers High Camp (Labor Day Weekend Sept. 4-6) — Cirque of the Towers. The old favorite — fantastic rock, scenery, campsites, and, hopefully, good weather.

OGDEN AREA OUTINGS
by Chuck Reichmuth (1-621-3834)

For those WMC members living in the greater Ogden area who are interested, the following is a schedule of outings planned by the Ogden Group Sierra Club for June and July. These outings are open to public participation.

June 1982

- Sun. 6 - 9:00 AM East Fork of Wheeler Creek Traverse: An easy 4.5 mile traverse from Snow Basin to Green Pond and then down East Fork of Wheeler Creek. A little brushy in places, but one of the prettiest places in this part of the world. Meet at Ogden High School stadium parking lot. Bring lunch. Jack Lawrence, 393-3386.
- Sat. 12 - 4:00 PM Progressive Dinner Bike Tour: Approximately 20-mile leisurely tour of Ogden with stops for food and libations. Meet at 3147 Hawthorne with bicycle. \$5.00 prepaid reservation is required by June 10 to Michelle Jenkins, 393-6005.
- Sat. 19 - 9:00 AM Pineview to North Ogden Pass Day Hike: This 10-mile moderate hike starts at the Pineview trailhead and winds its way up to the crest. The Salt Lake can be seen to the west and the Upper Ogden Valley to the east. It finishes at North Ogden Pass. Return transportation will be arranged. Meet at Ogden High School stadium parking lot. Bring lunch. Otis Larson, 731-2399.
- Thurs. 24 - 2:00 PM
Fri-Sun 25-27 City of the Rocks on Idaho/Utah border near Park Valley above Preston, Idaho. Climb, scramble or just poke around these fascinating igneous intrusions. Single day hikes from the car camp. Directions provided for those who cannot join us until Friday evening. Easy, hard, however you want to make it. Meet at 1777 Binford Thursday, 2:00 PM. Jock Glidden, 394-0457.

July 1982

- Sat-Sun 10-11 Wheatgrass Canyon Gourmet Overnight: Easy hiking in the Camp Kiesel/Causey Reservoir area allows the adventuresome to bring extra weight of exotic food and drink to share. Starts Saturday at 9:00 AM. Advance registration required. Jack Lawrence, 393-3386.
- Sun. 18 Day Hike: Hike destination and time to be chosen by leader. Bring lunch and water. Call Jean Lawrence, 393-3386 for further info.
- Sat. 31 - 8:00 AM Crystal Springs Bike Tour and Pool Party: This tour is of optional length (30 miles or shorter). You can bike the entire loop or make a shorter tour to get to the pools sooner. Meet at Ogden High School stadium parking lot. Bring lunch and water. Admission fee is required for pool and waterslide at Crystal Springs. Cris Cline, 479-9092.

WMC CARNIVAL

AT THE LODGE



*** SAT - JULY 3 ***

CLOWNS/BEAN GUESSING/GAMES

\$2.00 PER ADULT * 1.00 PER CHILD

2 - 5 PM CARNIVAL GAMES (KIDS)

5 - 8 PM COOKOUT (SEE SCHEDULE)

8 - ? PM SQUARE DANCING

(DAVE JESSUP CALLER)

DRINKS AT COST

FOR MORE INFO CALL PAT 266-7257

TRIP Talk talk talk talk

The Cancelled Trip

The Magnificent Seven hadn't needed to call, so they didn't know that Sleepy Joe Hall cancelled the trip.

At 0700 Saturday morning, Miriam McMichael, Sam Kingston, Steve Carr, Evy Tessman, Andy White, Tom Dickeson and "Mush Mush" Lewis (Lyman) rendezvoused.

At 0730 they mutinied and sat our trekking anyway.

4500 verticle feet and 5 hours later they topped out on Storm Mountain via Ferguson Canyon. During lunch, the moving post atop the Twins turned out to be other hikers, likely the WMC Triple Traverse Troop, though there is some doubt as all Clubbers are friendly and these hikers ignored the seven's friendly and frantic waves (from only a mile and 1800' elevation difference).

The Club's trail clearing last year was greatly appreciated on the way down. Being leaderless (remember the trip was cancelled) we took turns on the way up trying to make sense out of Mush Mush's memories of a trip 15 year ago. We made it, but not by any retracable route. Goodnight Joe!

The Hound's Tooth Derby by Ellie Ienatsch

Just five minutes, as the Wasatch Mountain Club flies, behind those houses over there, there's a massive rock pillar known as Hound's Tooth. Seeing it made the race up worthwhile, but at no extra cost, Leader Trudy Healy threw in a spectacular view down into Deaf Smith/Little Willow Canyon.

The group took their post positions at 9:00 on May 8. Hank Winawer, Sue Gardner, Bob Holley, Joseph Rutherford, and Michael Conklin of the Run-And-Rest School took an early lead. Trudy, Karl Lagerberg, David Schlegel, Jim Piani, and Linda Metke of the Go-Slow-But-Never-Stop School were neck and neck in the sretch, and made their move as the base of Hound's Tooth was approached for lunch.

Halfway through my first bagel, Sue, Bob, Linda, David, Joseph, and Michael decided to head back down to avoid the threatening storm. It's true, the wind had already taken the wax out of Hank's moustache. Too bad that the group didn't stay long enough to see the California condor carry off the mountain lion that was preparing to leap down and attack Karl.

All in all, it was a good race. Not a record-breaker, perhaps, but a good race with a field of splendid entires.

We were delighted to have a visitor from Taipei, Taiwan, on our hike to Hound's Tooth. Mr. Chun Chao Lin leads mountain club hikes in his native country.

A leisure hike to Snake Creek Pass and on to Clayton Peak, if you desire. The ladybugs hold a convention on Clayton about this time of year if you want some for your roses.



having reached the summit, the six of us (the seventh wisely choosing to remain somewhat lower) sat near the mailbox register, freezing and eating lunch. I don't believe anyone felt like signing in. We didn't remain for long, however, due to a sudden and totally unexpected flash of lightning and clap of thunder, sending us flying back down the rocks. Only the one warning was given - there was no more lightning. Just a lot of neat snow. It was a very good hike.

Hikers-to-the river: Sue Garnder, Ann McDonald. Hiker-almost-to-the top: Dana Murphrey. Summitters: Bill Boyd, Diane de Souza, Ferdinand de Souza, Mark Jones, Kathy Robbins, Art Whitehead.

Grand Canyon Raft Trip 1982 by Chuck Reichmuth

The long wait had come to pass. We were ready to sail the really big one -- the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. Some of us drove the night before to camp in Kanab in the 20's, wondering if we would float or ice skate the river. Others motored it or drove through the night. But there at the Kanab airport on the sunny Saturday morn of April 24th we were all accounted for, more or less (at \$600, who would chance being late?). Gear checking and packing, a car shuttle to Lee's Ferry, sorting gear and loading two of those "giant" 30-plus-foot rafts and we were launched. The first day's start is always a bit late; thirty minutes later we beached for a feast of a lunch. The rest of the day saw a few rapids (rated up to 6) and a leisurely twenty miles or so. Sunday, too, was leisurely, sunny and warm, and interspersed with rapids, lunch and hikes; in all a good weekend to relax, get to know one another, take in the fantastic scenery, and adjust to the ways of the river rat. On Monday, we finally passed the Little Colorado River at mile 60 and entered the Granite Gorge. The scenery became even more grandiose, the gorge deeper, the rapids fun, the beer disappearing at Gargantuan rates.

Tuesday was a day of action; 20 major rapids in about 40 miles, with ratings up to 10, and fearsome names like Sockdolager. Before mid-day we floated under the Kaibab suspension bridge near Phantom Ranch, passing some nude sunbathers on a beach. It seemed quite natural. That afternoon we learned just how rough and unforgiving a rapid could be, in spite of a deceptively peaceful name like Crystal. One of the rafts broached slightly in the middle of the rapid, its stern catching a big hole, dropping about five feet and simultaneously jolting from about 20 mph (knots?) to a momentary stop, throwing everyone about, but surprisingly not overboard. In the midst of all the panic, only Marvin Rubin really used his head -- resulting in a distinguished battle-scar on his forehead. The various injuries incurred, however, did not interfere with the enjoyment to be had later. By the end of a very wet day, most of us were ready to retire to a sunny, dry campsite. Before we stopped for the night, we visited Elves Chasm, a delightfully beautiful spot, after overcoming a tricky and rocky approach.

Wednesday saw a return to a relatively quieter day on the river, but with three short hikes to side canyon scenes that only nature could have created. The first, up Blacktail Canyon, found still pools in a narrow gorge. Another, a waterfall to play in. The third, at Deer Creek Falls, a beach for sunning and a short trail to a rim overlooking the Falls and pools to splash in. We had a very short river day Thursday, running a few rapids, reserving most of the time for hiking up Havasu Creek. By the end of this sixth day we had covered 159 miles of the Canyon. How could we cover 120 miles more in only two days?

Friday was the day of reckoning; we were to run the dreaded Lava Falls. After a careful, and traditional, scouting the time came. It was a snap! We were now seasoned river rats who knew no fear. How about doing this next year in smaller rafts, with oars and paddles, in kayaks, in Sportyaks, in birthday suits? The rest of

Friday saw a few fun rapids and a long river day covering nearly 60 miles. And it was getting hot! There were a few rapids Saturday morning. It might have been a very hot day, spent mostly on Lake Mead backed up more than 40 miles into the Canyon. Instead, the clouds began to form and provide wonderful comfort. Winds and light rains followed to everyone's enjoyment. The sprinkles continued Sunday morn as we covered the last two miles and debarked. A flight over the Canyon back to Kanab was frosting on the cake.

There were other moments, too numerous to mention all. Strange costumes and grubbies, and a bikini brigade of sorts. Races for the Mystic Mints and candy bars like Macy's bargain basement. Angele trying to juggle oranges. Paul Root looking at the hot water in his cup and commenting that it looked like tea already, before he put the teabag in. Jogging on the beach. Those seemingly long lines waiting for the John; some in too great a hurry to wait for the yellow cushion, found the throne already occupied — oops! The faintly familiar scent of smoke whose fuel did not grow in the Carolinas. Snowy white egrets, swallows and hawks. Poison ivy. Photographers, singers, beer drinkers and sun bathers. Our raft captains Walt Gregg and Bill Travithick, and their neophyte mates, Bernie Wiltshire from England and Patrick Johnson from Seattle.

Fellow river rats included Bob and Pam Brinkman, Ferdi and Diane de Souza, Janet Friend, Allen and Danny Gavere, Ned Harden, Pat Harvey, Kathy Keck, Jeff McKenna, Marilyn Peterson, Barbara Pollyea, Chuck Reichmuth, Bernie Rhodes, Paul Root, Marvin and Betty Rubin, Steve Summers, Angela Tan, Paul Wehan, Sharon Williams, Ken and Louise Wood, George Yurich, Nick Zarvos, and a non-club couple from West Yellowstone that some others were not exactly "wild" about. Our special thanks go to Steve Summers who took the time and trouble to organize this trip and make it all work,

except.....just where were the Sollenbergers?

Beginners' Climbing Class

The annual beginners' rock and snow climbing class was held on two consecutive Saturdays, April 24th and May 1st. The rock climbing instruction was held at Storm Mtn. Picnic area in Big Cottonwood Canyon, and the snow climbing session was held at Solitude ski area (due to the avalanche danger in Stairs Gulch, the usual location). A small but enthusiastic and dedicated group of students successfully completed the class. The usual outstanding instruction was provided by club members Paul Horton and Bob McCraig for the rock and snow sessions respectively. Graduates of the class include Jim Ash, Don Gray, Richard Randall, Craig Hixson, Pete Bradley, John Jackson. Graduates who took the rock instruction but not the snow climbing include John Thompson, Denise Basse, Margy Batson, Ernie Page, and Bob Meyers. In addition to Paul and Bob the following people assisted with instructing: John Mason, John Veranth, Bill Shepard, Joe Hall, John Walton, Jim Williams, Gary Colgan, and Lew Hitchner. Carol Mays, Lynn Watson, Ray Daurelle, and Jim Sewell helped by leading ropes for students on practice climbs.

The (Tacky) Gourmet Ski Tour by Gale Dick

A record-breaking Gourmet Ski Tour this year: A record crowd with 47 signing the list and reports of perhaps 10 more according to spot counts. A record chill for April 18. We had to abandon our planned buffet site, it being buffeted by icy winds. Instead of a scenic knoll we chose a less scenic but protected draw in the aspens. Record gourmet goodies. As you can tell from the menu below, the level of lavishness continues to rise with no end in sight. And finally, as appropriate for the announced theme of the tour, record tackiness.

The idea of the Tacky Gourmet Tour was execrable taste in dress, exquisite in food. The tackiness in dress was breathtaking. It made one gasp and stretch one's eyes. Clashing flowered shirts and checked pants, tartan with organdy, ghastly stripes with polka dot accents. Color clashes were much favored with green and orange being popular. Eye-searing juxtapositions of red, maroon, mauve, and orange caught the soon to be averted eye. Suspenders blazed, phosphorescent neckties smoldered. hats with green bands and purple ribbons, hats with veils and with artificial flowers in various putrescent hues. A hideous hostess apron. My suspicion is that many of these items were not embarrassing gifts, but actual purchases which seemed like a good idea at the time. One person was heard to say in some self-astonishment, "I actually used to wear these pants!" The pink plastic flamingo added a sort of ultimate touch to the whole affair. A couple of non-participants skied through the scene and pushed on with frowns of disapproval. What a salute to our tacky successes!

But the food! Lace table-cloth, a candle in Bill Yates birthday cake, crystal, bubbling chafing dishes and fondue pots. This was all on a very high plane. The menu: ice cream, apple-nut cake, stuffed olives, chicken liver pate, crab fingers, salad de la legume fraises, cob salad (very beautiful), chine tongue, Wick Miller's so-called Mogen David Wind and so-called Zinfandel, pineapple right-side-up cake, fruit cocktail, raisin-walnut-bran-molasses muffins, sausage roll, siglo rose, french bread & brie, cheese and crackers, strawberry shortcake, pate de foie gras aux truffes, strawberry pie, Julia Childs chocolate chip pound cake, zucchini bread, chicken and cucumber, smoked oysters, deviled egg & salmon, crab dip, curried nuts and bananas, irish coffee, peanut butter cookies, cevich "Corvina", doritos and bean dip, frog legs, antipasto, fruit salad in amaretto and brandy (a *** delicacy), dilled beans, smoked salmon, homemade boursin cheese, herring and seafood appetizers, chocolate fondue with

strawberries, pineapple, melon, banana, pound cake (this gets ****), cody cheese & french bread, apples, hot broccoli and cheese dip. There was plenty of wine for all.

The tacky participants: Michael Budig, Bill and Sarah Yates, Barbara Hendron, Sue Gardner, Jeanne Leigh, Jeanette Hood, Doug Craig, Wick and Joanne Miler, Ken Kraus, Wally Fort, Richard Randall, Ann McDonald, Leslie McDonald, Roger and Jane Arhart, Linda, Steve, Robin Dick, Howie Butterick, Chauncey Hall, Duncan Foley, Sandra Taylor, Russ Wilhelmsen, Ann Waltner, Hank Winawer, Bob Whyem, Dottie Miles, Dinah Davidson, Guy Benson, Vicky Stone, Lori Webb, Di Schoenberg, Kermit Earle, Bob Everson, Sherie Pater, Carol Kalm, Don Wilkerson, John Kennington, Margy Batson, Bob Kilmaj, Mel Johnston, Dawne Glasscock, Lauriee Maggard, Gale & Ann Dick.



Wasatch Mountain Club

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/REINSTATEMENT and RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

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PLAINLY

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(Only if he/she desires membership)
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②
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INSERT YEAR ☐ For the membership year _____, enclosed are my dues as follows:
(Checks ONLY: cash NOT accepted. Your cancelled check is your receipt.)

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2. _____ DATE: _____ LEADER: _____

I agree to abide by the Wasatch Mountain Club rules and regulations as specified in the Constitution and Bylaws and as determined by the Governing Board.

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I am willing to serve the Wasatch Mountain Club in the following areas:

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____ Organizing social activities; ____ Typing; ____ Producing the Rambler;

____ Trail clearing; ____ Other _____

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