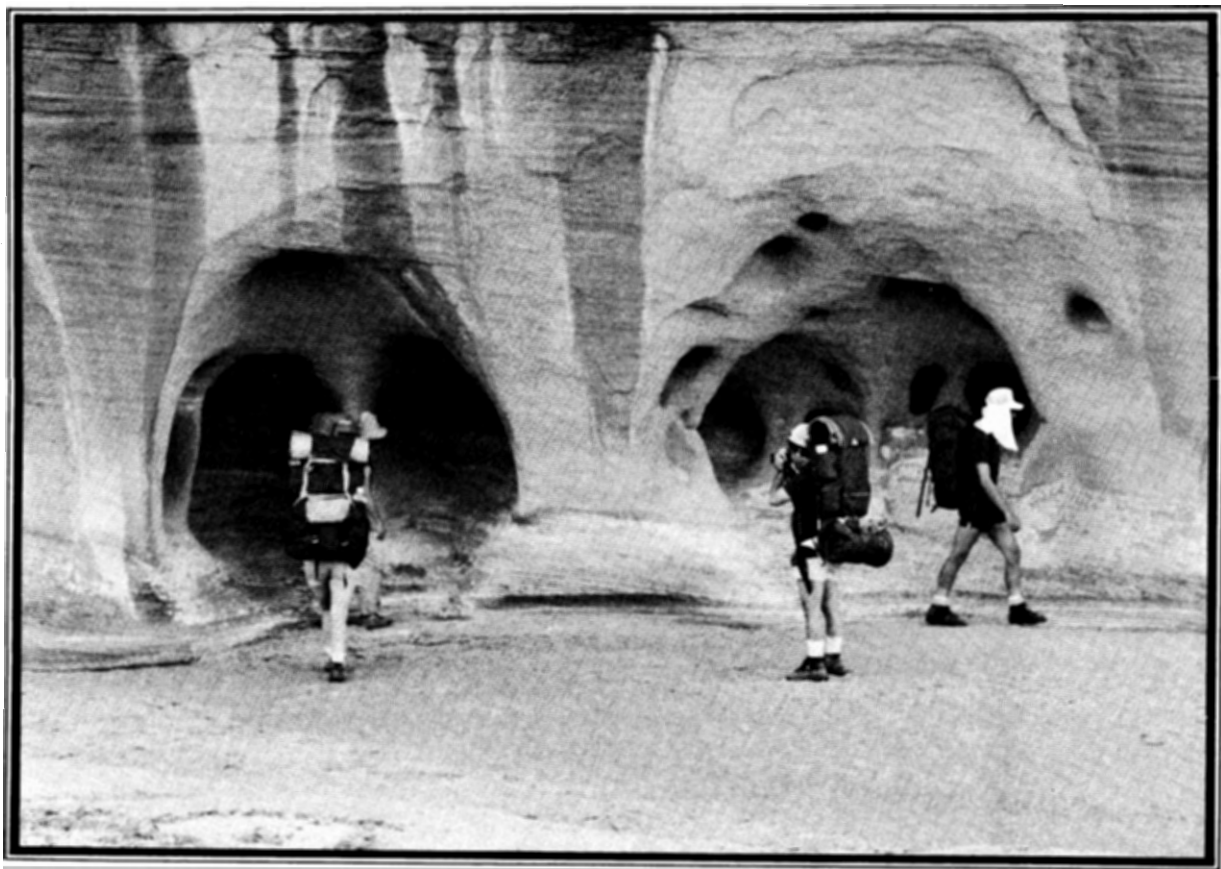


JULY

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

The Rambler

Vol.61, No.7, July, 1984



HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS ISSUE

Old Timer's Party July 14
WMC "T" Shirts for Sale
President's Questionnaire Results
Stop the Pothunters!!!
Half Price Grand Canyon Rafting
Maze Trip Report
Paria Canyon Report
Letters to the Editor

Wasatch Mountain Club

Persons wishing to become members of the Wasatch Mountain Club should request, either in writing or by telephone, an application form from the Membership Director. Perspective members will receive two free consecutive issues of the Rambler which includes a schedule of activities and an application form. Applicants must participate in two club activities (excluding socials) verified by the date and signature of the trip leader on the application form. Participants must sign a liability release form on all club activities. Dues are as follows: \$10.00 Single, \$15.00 Couple, and a \$5.00 initiation/re-instatement fee.

DIRECTORS

President	Robert H. Wright	1-649-4194
Secretary	Janet Friend	278-0358
Treasurer	Stephen Carr	466-2881
Rafting	George Yurich	546-2665
Conservation	Mike Budig	328-4512
Entertainment	Jeanne Pratt	561-3011
	Michelle Perkins	295-6475
	Penny Archibald	277-1432
Membership	Joan Proctor	582-8440
Hiking	Peter Hansen	359-2040
Lodge	Alexis Kelner	359-5387
	Sherie Pater	278-6661
Mountaineering	John Veranth	278-5826
Ski Touring	George Westbrook	942-6071
Kayaking	Jim Hood	484-2338
Publications	Earl Cook	531-6339

COORDINATORS

Bicycling	Rich Stone	583-2439
Volleyball	Tom Silberstorf	467-5734
Canoeing	Chet Morris	466-2101
Historian	Dale Green	277-6417

TRUSTEES

Karin Caldwell	942-6065	Bob Everson	487-0029
Mike Treshow	467-8814	Stewart Ogden	359-2221
O'Dell Peterson, Trustee Emeritus			

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

This publication is not forwarded by the Post Office. Change of address and any direct correspondence regarding the mailing of THE RAMBLER should be directed to the Membership Director.

Deadline for THE RAMBLER is the 15th of each month @ 6:00 p.m.

TYPE (double space) your articles and schedules, indicate your name and phone number on your articles, prints, etc., and mail to (or drop by):

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
ATTN: RAMBLER EDITOR
3155 Highland Drive
Salt Lake City, UT 84106

Earl Cook, Managing Editor

Special thanks to Dale Green.

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS
BY EARL COOK

A number of years ago, when I was interested in mountain hiking, a very special person shared her interest in ancient Utah cultural artifacts with me. Because of her enthusiasm for cliff dwellings, grainaries, rock art, and pottery shards, I became very interested in the "outdoor anthropology museums" of the southern Utah canyons. The unique treasures "in situ" that are so readily available for study and enjoyment is both a thrill and a concern to me. In the last few years I have been appalled by the amount of irreplaceable treasure that has been destroyed, either by vandalism or for profit (by pot hunters).

To give an awareness of what is happening in this area to WMC members, the Rambler is beginning a series of articles dealing with the artifacts of the people who lived in the Utah canyons 1000 to 1500 years ago and the danger of losing them. Hopefully, this awareness will help further conservation of this heritage. Thanks to Mary Gustafson for her interest and help in getting this series together.

Earl Cook

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Rambler needs good action photos to illustrate the articles and Trip Talk write-ups. The photos need to depict members "in action" or posed in a way that illustrates a WMC activity. The following is a guide for photos that are acceptable for publication:

1. The photos should depict a WMC activity, not just scenery.
2. The people should be a focal point and not blend into the background.
3. The background should represent a specific location or activity to be illustrated. (Example: rafts, kayaks, river, mountain peak, view from mountain peak, lake, camp area, etc.)
4. People's faces should be recognizable, if possible. (Avoid: faces in shadow, people too distant, people's back to camera, etc.)
5. Slides can be used, if submitted in time for transformation to prints.

Thanks to all the photographers who have submitted the "good" pictures that have not been published because of not meeting the above criteria.

NOTICE FOR THURSDAY EVENING HIKES

All hikes LEAVE the meeting place at 6:45 PM PROMPT. You must arrive in time to sign the release form. Hikes are never cancelled for any reason including bad weather: wear appropriate clothing. Boots will be required if the trail is on mud or snow. Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet in the Olympus Hills parking lot at 3900 Wasatch Blvd. just south of the Bagle Nosh. Hikes in Big Cottonwood Canyon meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the Canyon (R.H. side) from the stop light. Hike leader: Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls, please, between 9:30 PM Wednesday and 7 PM Thursday.

Special thanks to David Vickery, Mary Gustafson, and Ken Kraus for their help on this months Rambler.

Cover photo: Paria Canyon by Mary Donnan. **3**

**WMC BOARD MEETING REPORT
BY JANET FRIEND**

The following items were included in the June Board Meeting.

The WMC will support the Utah Wilderness Association with financial and other aid.

A new coffee pot will be purchased for the Lodge.

Outdoor lighting will be installed around the outdoor barbeque pit at the Lodge and along the trail up to the Lodge.

The next board meeting will be held June 27.

The Rambler and WMC want to welcome the following new club members:

Susan Allen	James Johnson	Jeffery Rogler
Cindy Cromer	Susan Meiler	Sandra Rose
Susan DeVall	Chet Morris	Edith Schafer
Bob & Marilyn Grant	Bonnie Nell	Phillis Sims
Daniel Grece	Cynthia Owens	Jan Wermuth
Royce & Joyce Hutchenson	William Porter	Evelyn Wiggans
Charlotte Irons	Ted Robbins	

We hope you will enjoy our club activities and we will look forward to meeting you. Please feel free to volunteer to help where you can.

RAMBLER ADVERTISING POLICY

The WMC Board policy regarding advertising published in the Rambler is: Only ads for products or services dealing directly with the kinds of outdoor activities sponsored by the WMC are acceptable for publication in the Rambler.

HIKING - GENERAL COMMENTS

Hikes vary a great deal in the amount of ability needed. A rating system has been established to describe the difficulty of each hike (published in the May 1984 Rambler). A rating of 0-5 (easy); 5-8 (intermediate); 8 and up (difficult). Some trips involve special skills. Please choose only those hikes you are capable of doing. Contact the trip leader for complete information on the hike. Come to hikes with proper equipment. (Adequate clothing, foot wear, food, water, and the special equipment required for that hike.) You are expected to stay with the group if you sign the release form. Do not run far ahead of the group.

CLUB ACTIVITIES BY CATEGORY FOR JULY/AUGUST
(See the chronological listing for details)

BICYCLING

Monday Nights/Wednesday Nights in Mill Creek

July		August	
1	Breakfast Ride	15	Utah County
7-8	Flaming Gorge	20-24	Yellowstone
7	E. Can-Morgan	22	Show & Go
14	Park City	29	Cache Valley
		4-5	Rockport
		5	Pk Cty-Kamas
		11-18	San Juan Is.

BACK PACKING

July		August	
4-8	Nevada	11-14	Sawtooth (ID)
21-24	Jarbridge (NV)	18-22	Wind River
		25-26	Uintas

CAR CAMPING

July		August	
14-15	Wheeler Pk (NV)	28-29	Avintaguin (Price)

CLIMBING

Thursday-Storm Mountain

July		September	
20-29	Cascades	21-24	Wind River
		1-3	Wind River

HIKING

Thursday-Evening Hikes

Tuesday/Thursday Mid-Day Hikes

July		August	
1	Mt. Raymond	21	Dromedary
1	Dog Lake	22	Big Water-Deso
1	Up & Over	22	Mill D N.
4	Brighton	22	Neff's Can
4	Box Elder Pk	22	City Ck-Rd Butte
7	Clayton Pk	24	Gobbler's Kn
7	Catherine's Ps	24	Broads Fk
8	Red Pine	28	Bear Trap-Deso
8	Devil's Cast	28	Lk. Blanche
8	Musical	28	Reynold's Pk
8	Timp	28	Cecret Lk
8	Evergreen	29	Hoyt Pk
13	Mt. Raymond (night)	29	Twin Lks
21	Days Fk	29	Mt. Superior
21	Maybird		
		4	Mt. Raymond
		4	Lamb's Can
		4	Mineral Fk
		4	Twin Peaks
		5	Maraposa Hills
		5	Broads Fk
		5	Gobbler's Kn
		11	Kessler Pk
		11	Snake Cr
		11	Bowman Fk
		11	Brighton
		12	Red Pine
		12	Sunset Pk
		12	Devil's Cast
		12	Mt. Nebo

RAFTING

July		August	
7-9	Lodore	6	Wk Pty (Gr Riv)
21-?	Main Salmon	9-12	Green River
21-22	Alpine Can	14	Wk Party (Lodore)
		18-20	Lodore

SOCIALS

July		August	
14	Old Timers Party	18	Greek Party

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday Nights at Westminster College

SEASON RAFTING SCHEDULE

August 9-12 Green River: Desolation/Gray Canyons Teen/Parent Trip (Intermediate).
Leader: B. Meyer, 1-782-5708.

August 18-20 Green River: Lodore Canyon (Intermediate-Advanced). Leader Needed.

Make your deposit checks out to the trip leader -- not to the Wasatch Mountain Club.

SEASON OUT-OF-TOWN HIKES

Sat-Wed Aug 18-22 Wind River Backpack (Elkhart Park). Leader, Leo Fontaine,
566-2532, (w) 250-5911, ext. 2571.

Sat-Sun Aug 25-26 Uintas Backpack (Bear River; Haydn Peak). Leaders, Charles and
Allene Keller, 467-3960.

Sat-Sun Sept 1-9 Wind Rivers Backpack. Leader, Ann Cheves, 1-472-3985.

Sat-Mon Sept 1-3 Uintas Backpack (Red Castle). Leader, Mary Jo Sweeney, 487-0178.

Sat-Mon Sept 1-3 Wind River Backpack. Leader, Mike Budig, 328-4512.

Sat-Mon Sept 1-3 Escalante Backpack (The Gulch). Leaders, Sandra Taylor and Russel
Wilhelmsen, 583-2306.

Sat-Mon Sept 1-3 Buckskin Gulch/Paria Canyon Backpack. Leader, Mike Hendrickson,
942-1476.

Sat-Sun Sept 8-9 Uintas Backpack (Amethept Lake). Leader, Sherie Pater, 278-6661.

Sat-Sun Sept 15-16 Capital Reef Carcamp (Nottom Road). Leader, Ned Harden,
272-1954.

Sat-Sun Sept 15-16 Zion Carcamp (Subway). Leader, Peter Hansen, 359-2040.

Sat-Sat Sept 22-29 Yellowstone Backpack (Belcher). Leader, Mike Budig, 328-4512.

Sat-Sun Sept 22-23 Uintas Family Backpack. (Cubertant Lakes - easy). Leader, Allen
Olsen, 272-6305.

Fri-Mon Oct 5-8 Grand Gulch Backpack. Leader, Earl Cook, 531-6339.

Sat-Mon Oct 6-8 Green River Backpack (Exploratory). Leaders, Charlie and Allene
Keller, 467-3960.

Sat-Sun Oct 13-14 Zion's Carcamp (Orderville Canyon). Leader, John Mason, 943-6535.

CLUB ACTIVITIES JULY 1984

Only activities approved by the appropriate WMC Director can be listed in the Club Activities section of the Rambler. Send your proposed activity, for approval, to the hiking, rafting, skiing, etc. director for inclusion in their activity schedule. Those activities sent directly to the Rambler, without approval, will not be published.

- Sat-Sun Jun 30-Jul 1 MT. MORIAH BACKPACK. Via Hendry's Fork. Rating intermediate. Limit 15. Explore ancient bristle cone and limber pine forest on the 12,500' peak. Previous trips have been somewhat arduous. Call leader Dale Green, 277-6417 for details and registration.
- Sun. Jul 1 BREAKFAST BICYCLE RIDE TO CROMPTON'S IN EMIGRATION CANYON. Meet leader, Bob Geer, 272-3058 at the Foothill Village parking lot at 8:45 a.m. for a ride up Parleys Canyon over Little Mountain and down to Crompton's for breakfast. After breakfast a ride down Emigration will bring you back to Foothill Village. Helmets required.
- Sun. Jul 1 MT. RAYMOND HIKE. Rating 8.5. Via Butler Fork; down Hidden Falls trail. One of the Wasatch Mountains most popular hikes. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader Hank Winawer, 277-1997.
- Sun. Jul 1 THE UP & OVER HIKE. Rating 6.5. Up Neff's Canyon, down Thayne's Canyon. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at Olympus Mall at 8:30 a.m. Leaders, Allen and Ilka Allers-Olsen, 272-6305.
- Sun. Jul 1 DOG LAKE HIKE. Rating 4.0. Via Mill D North Fork trail. An easy hike along a stream and through pine grooves. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon at 9 a.m. Leader, Bob Klimaj, 272-6510.
- Mon. Jul 2 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon for a ride up to Mill B and back. Meet at 6:30 p.m. Group leaves promptly at 6:45. Leader Lori Webb. Phone, 566-0868. Helmets required.
- Tues. Jul 3 VOLLEYBALL. 6 p.m. to sunset on the grass at Westminster College. Look for us just off 1700 South near tennis courts. Call Tom for info 467-5734.
- Tues. Jul 3 MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call Dana Green (943-7022) for details.
- Wed. Jul 4 NO BICYCLE RIDE SCHEDULED.
- Wed. Jul 4 HALF BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN HIKE. Rating 5.5. Snake Creek Pass to Catherine's Pass. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon at 9 a.m. Leader Trudy Healy, 943-2290.
- Wed. Jul 4 BOX ELDER PEAK HIKE. Rating Peak - 10.0; Saddle - 7.5. Those wishing to go only as far as the saddle may do so. Ice axes advisable for the peak. Meet at the Safeway at State Street and 4500 South at 8 a.m. Leader Clayton Benton, 277-2144.

- Wed. Jul 4 GOBBLER'S KNOB HIKE. Rating 6.4 Via Porter's Fork in Mill Creek canyon. The trail winds through a heavily wooded area, then crosses a lovely meadow of wild flowers before it reaches the saddle. The peak allows incredible views in all directions. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at Olympus Mall at 8:30 a.m. Leader Mary Jo Sweeney, 487-0178.
- Wed-Sun Jul 4-8 EXPLORATORY BACKPACK TO THE RUBY OR DEEP CREEK MOUNTAINS. Limit 10. Call Tom Dickeson after June 11 at 967-7970.
- Thurs. Jul 5 MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call Trudy Healy (943-2290) for details.
- Thurs. Jul 5 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon (see "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3).
- Thurs. Jul 5 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood. Two pitch climbs of varying difficulty, bouldering and socializing are available. Climbers usually meet near the large boulder straight ahead of the entrance gate starting around 5:30 or 6:00. Refreshments are provided by club volunteers at cost.
- Sat. Jul 7 EAST CANYON - MORGAN - HENIFER LOOP BIKE RIDE. Meet leader Wally Fort (534-0915) at 9:00 a.m. at the Hogle Zoo parking lot to carpool up to East Canyon reservoir. Ride will go to Henifer first, down to Morgan for lunch, and back up to East Canyon. Bring your lunch or purchase it in the Cafe in Morgan. Helmets required.
- CLAYTON PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.0. Also known as Mt. Majestic, this hike meanders through meadows and evergreens, then up to the peak for great views of Timpanogos and the Uintas. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon at 9:30 a.m. Leader, Ellie Ienatsch, 272-2426.
- Sat. Jul 7 CATHERINE'S PASS HIKE. Rating 4.0. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon at 10 a.m. Leader, Peter Hansen, 359-2040.
- Sat-Sun Jul 7-8 BICYCLE RIDE. Loop of Flaming Gorge Reservoir. Trip leader, Doyle Dow, 278-7616. Approximately 150 miles, 1st day 70, 2nd day 80. Varied terrain and scenery with some long steep grades. Meet Friday July 6, 6:00 p.m. at east side of K-Mart parking lot, 2705 Parleys Way for carpool to Green River, Wyoming. Friday night will be spent at Tex Travel Camp on U.S. 30 west of Green River. A group camp site is reserved Saturday night at Greens Lake near Flaming Gorge. Lodging is also available in Green River at Super 8 Motel, 307-875-9330, and at Red Canyon Lodge, 801-889-3715 near the Saturday night group camp site. Make your own reservations for these accommodations. A sag wagon will be provided to carry camping gear. Please register as soon as possible in June so that camping space for Friday can be reserved. Helmets required.

- Sat-Mon Jul 7-9 LODORE TEEN-PARENT-ADULT: RAFT-KAYAK TRIP. Considered an intermediate skill level trip. Work party on June 27, 6 p.m. at the boat house. Either teen or teens and parents are welcome. Should be a fantastic trip, a repeat of the Teen-Yampa trip last year. Send your \$25 deposit along with brief on previous boating experience to trip leader: Bob Meyer, 3190 Holiday Drive, North Ogden, Utah 84404. Home phone, 782-5708; Work 322-5513, ext. 2564.
- Sun. Jul 8 RED PINE LAKES HIKE. Rating 5.5. The lower lake is very pretty with both timber and flower meadows coming to the water's edge; the upper lake sits in a glaciated cirque bare of trees. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon at 9 a.m. Leaders George and Kathy Westbrook, 942-6071.
- Sun. Jul 8 DEVIL'S CASTLE HIKE. Rating 5.4 with cliffs. Via Sugarloaf and down east Castle. Ice axes mandatory. Those wishing to go only part way to avoid the scrambling are welcome to do so. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon at 9:30 a.m. Leader Clint Lewis, 295-8645.
- Sun. Jul 8 MUSICAL HIKE. Rating 4.0. Dog Lake via Mill D North. Bring music, instrument, or voice. Not limited to musical talent, however leisurely pace will be set to accommodate those carrying paraphernalia. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon at 9 a.m. Leader, Carol Kaln, 272-0828.
- Sun. Jul 8 TIMPANOGOS HIKE. Rating 14.5. Ice axes required. Meet at the Prudential Bldg. at State Street and 3300 South at 7 a.m. Leader Oscar Robison, 943-8500.
- Sun. Jul 8 EVERGREEN LEISURE HIKE. Rating 2.5. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon at 10 a.m. Leader Art Whitehead 484-7460.
- Mon. Jul 9 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. for a pleasant ride 8 miles up Parleys Canyon to George Washington Park. Meeting time is 6:30 p.m. Ride will leave at 6:45. Distance approximately 16 miels. Helmets required. Leaders: Trudy Bach and Dex Whitehead (485-8337).
- Tues. Jul 10 VOLLEYBALL. See July 3 for details.
- Tues. Jul 10 MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call Dana Green (943-7022) for details.
- Wed. Jul 11 MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. Jim Piani (943-8607) will lead this ride to beautiful Millcreek Canyon on Wednesday nights throughout the season. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 6:30. Ride will leave promptly at 6:45. Helmets required.
- Thurs. Jul 12 MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call Trudy Healy (943-2290) for details.

- Thurs. Jul 12 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon (see "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3). There is a full moon tonight. Bring refreshments, flashlight, and a warm jacket. We'll watch the moon come up from a mountain top.
- Thurs. Jul 12 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood.
- Fri. Jul 13 MT RAYMOND MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rating 6.5. Enjoy the cool of the evening on this trip. Bring a flashlight. Meet Dennis Caldwell (942-6065) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 5:30 p.m.
- Sat. Jul 14 BICYCLE RIDE - PARK CITY AREA. Bob Wright will lead this easier paced ride from his condo near Parkwest over to Park City and Deer Valley and thereabouts ending up with a dip in Bob's Hot Tub. Meet at 10:00 at Bob's, 222 Holiday Curve (across from Parkwest). PHone, 649-1228. Helmets required.
- Sat. Jul 14 OLD TIMERS PARTY AT THE LODGE. Come up to Brighton for an evening with your old WMC friends. Bring a steak and a side dish plus your favorite slides or movies from club trips of yesteryear. The Lodge will be open from 5 p.m. and we plan to serve dinner around 7 p.m. \$1.00 per person will cover incidentals and refreshments will be available at cost. If you need more information, please call Karin Caldwell at 942-6065.
- Sat. Jul 14 KESSLER PEAK HIKE. Rating 8.5. Via south ridge and Montreal Hill, this is the second of the five different routes the leader has scheduled this season. Charlie Keller, 467-3960. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00.
- Sat. Jul 14 TWIN LAKES HIKE. Rating 3.5 via Grizzly Gulch. The main feature of this area is the many abandoned mines with which the entire mountain is covered. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon at 9:30 a.m. Leader Tom Dickeson, 967-7970.
- Sat-Sun Jul 14-15 WHEELER PEAK CAR CAMP. (Nevada). Rating 8.0. Please call to register with leader Mike Treshow at 467-8814.
- Sun. Jul 15 BICYCLE RIDE TO UTAH COUNTY. John Peterson will lead this ride of approximately 60 miles down into Utah County. This will be an easier paced ride with a stop for lunch at an eating establishment along the way. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the shopping center parking lot at 9400 South and 2000 East. Helmets required.
- Sun. Jul 15 MILL A BASIN HIKE. Rating 4.5 via Butler Fork trail. Flowers should be plentiful on this lovely hike through woods and meadows. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon at 12:00 noon (this is not a misprint!) Leader, Katy Mulhausen, 466-7749.
- Sun. Jul 15 MT. RAYMOND HIKE. Rating 6.5. The wild flowers should be plentiful in the large meadow crossed before reaching the saddle. The scramble and slight exposure to the peak are well worth the views from the peak. Look for a colony of lady bugs there. Meet at

- the Bagel Nosh at Olympus Mall at 8 a.m. Leader Marilyn Earle, 277-2207.
- Sun. Jul 15 CATHERINE'S PASS HIKE. Rating 4.0 via Brighton. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon at 9 a.m. Leader, Aaron Jones, 262-2547.
- Mon. Jul 16 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park for an enjoyable ride along lightly traveled streets, joining into Holladay Blvd. and on to the Heather and back. Meeting time 6:30 p.m. Ride leaves promptly at 6:45. Leader, Kermit Earle, 268-2199. Helmets required.
- Tues. Jul 17 VOLLEYBALL. See July 3 for details.
- Tues. Jul 17 MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call Dana Green (943-7022) for details.
- Wed. Jul 18 MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. See July 11 for details.
- Thurs. Jul 19 MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call Trudy Healy (943-2290) for details.
- Thurs. Jul 19 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Fri-Tues Jul 20-24 BICYCLE TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE. Leave Friday night and drive to our cabin at Henry's Lake, Idaho. This will be our base for day rides into Yellowstone Park and Quake Lake. There are a lot of trails for Mountain riders too. Day rides will be 40-80 miles or more, or you can relax at the cabin. If you don't have Monday and Tuesday off, come up for Saturday and Sunday. Register with Bob Wright (649-4194) by July 16. Helmets required.
- Fri-Sun Jul 20-29 CASCADES CLIMBING AND HIKING. This will be a week long excursion to the North Cascades. Climbing objectives will be Mt. Baker and Mt. Shuksan by the standard routes. There will also be plenty of opportunity for hiking and sightseeing. Contact leader, John Veranth, 278-5826 for details.
- Sat-Tues Jul 21-24 JARBRIDGE WILDERNESS BACKPACK (Nevada). Reconnaissance trip. Call leaders for details and registration. Wick and Joanne Miller, 583-5160.
- Sat-Tues Jul 21-24 PIONEER DAY IN THE WIND RIVER RANGE. This will be a traditional climbing highcamp in the winds where a group hikes into a good climbing area and individual rope teams select their own climbs. The location will be determined by the leader after he gets back from xlimbing Denali. Phone Bob Myers, 278-3414.
- Sat. Jul 21 DAYS FORK HIKE. Rating 4.0. Meet Elmer Boyd (969-7814) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m.

- Sat. Jul 21 MAYBIRD HIKE. Rating 5.5. A pretty hanging valley in Little Cottonwood Canyon, just to the south of Red Pine. Wally Fort (534-0915) will meet you at 9:00 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Jul 21 DROMEDARY HIKE. Rating 10.5. Karen Perkins (272-2225) will lead this one. Meet at the ghost of the geology sign at 8:30 a.m.
- Sun. Jul 22 BIG WATER AND DESOLATION TRAIL TO THE TERRACES HIKE. Unrated, but be ready for a long day, because leader Leo Fontaine plans to finish this one off with a cookout. Call Leo (566-2532-H, 250-5911 x 2571-W) for details.
- Sun. Jul 22 FIRST ANNUAL TRASCANYON SWIM HIKE. Rated PG. Swim with the salamanders in Dog Lake. Mill D North, Mill Creek. Meet Allen and Ilka (272-6305) at 9:00 a.m. at the Bagel Nosh.
- Sun. Jul 22 NEFFS CANYON HIKE. Rated 3.5. This is the canyon between Parleys and Mill Creek, behind Olympus Cove. Yukio Kachi (466-8418) will lead. Meet at 9:30 at the Bagel Nosh.
- Sun. Jul 22 CITY CREEK-RED BUTTE RIDGE RUN HIKE. An early start for this 16 miler (cerca 16 mi.). Register with Bob Holley (583-7374-H, 581-7741-W).
- Sun. Jul 22 SHOW AND GO BICYCLE RIDE. For those who couldn't get the long weekend off or just stayed home, meet at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park at 9:00 a.m. Destination will be decided upon by the group. Helmets required.
- Mon. Jul 23 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the Hogle Zoo parking lot (east end) for a ride up Emigration Canyon to Little Mountain and back. Meeting time 6:30 p.m. Group will leave promptly at 6:45. Distance approximately 16 miles. Leader Sam Kingston, 355-8043. Helmets required.
- Tues. Jul 24 MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call Dana Green (943-7022) for details.
- Tues. Jul 24 GOBBLERS KNOB HIKE. Rated 6.5. Escape the valley heat with Ilka Allers-Olsen (272-6305). Meet her at the Bagel Nosh at 8:30.
- Tues. Jul 24 BROADS FORK HIKE. Rated 5.5. Penny Alexander (277-1432) and Jeanne Pratt, leaders. The hike ends in a pretty cirque at the foot of Twin Peaks. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Wed. Jul 25 MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. See July 11 for details.
- Thurs. Jul 26 MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call Trudy Healy (943-2290) for details.

- Thurs. Jul 26 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood.
- Thurs. Jul 26 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Sat. Jul 28 BEAR TRAP - LAKE DESOLATION LOOP HIKE KEY SWITCH. Rating 5.0. Call your leader, Jim Youngbauer (355-1579) for details.
- Sat. Jul 28 LAKE BLANCHE HIKE. Rating 5.5. Considered by some as perhaps one of the prettiest spots in the Wasatch. Dana Green (943-7022) is leading this one. Time and place, 9:00 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Jul 28 REYNOLDS PEAK HIKE. Rating 6.0. Mac Macpherson (272-3944) is the leader, 8:30 is the time, the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon is the place.
- Sat. Jul 28 FAMILY HIKE (CECRET LAKE?). We couldn't find a leader for this, so if you are willing to lead, call Wick Miller at 853-5160. To find out the leader (or if a leader), time, and place, also call Wick; and if you call, don't be surprised to be asked to be the leader.
- Sat-Sun Jul 28-29 AVINTAQUIN CARCAMP. This mountain range is approximately 30 miles north of Price. One day hike will go to each 9,400' Greyhead Peak. Call leader Anne Cheves to register (1-472-3985).
- Sun. Jul 29 HOYT PEAK HIKE. One of the nicest peaks in the Uintas with one of the most popular leaders, Lyman Lewis (1-649-9632). Meet at the Park City golf course club house at 8:30 a.m.
- Sun. Jul 29 TWIN LAKES HIKE. Rating 2.0. Meet Rodger Foltz (487-0945) at Big Cottonwood Canyon's mouth at 9:00 a.m.
- Sun. Jul 29 MT. SUPERIOR HIKE. Rating 11.0. For those of you that want something that will give you a little more exercise. Terry Rollins (467-5088) at the ghost of the geology sign, Big Cottonwood Canyon, 9:00 a.m.
- Sun. Jul 29 CACHE VALLEY BICYCLE RIDE. This is a reschedule of the June ride which was cancelled, although this is a one-day ride only. Meet at the Skaggs parking lot at Simpson Avenue and 1300 East (across from Sugarhouse Park) at 7:00 a.m. We will carpool to Logan where we will divide into two separate groups; one group doing a slower-paced 45 to 65 mile ride, and the second group going for a faster paced 100 miles. Both rides will pass through some nice farmland with gently rolling terrain. Cache Valley has some of the best bicycle riding in the State. On the way home we will drive west of Logan to the Crystal Springs resort at Deweyville for a dip in their warm spring and swimming pool. Bring your swimsuit. If you can help lead the easier ride, please call leader Rich Stone at 583-2439. Helmets required.

- Mon. Jul 30 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See July 2 for details.
- Tues. Jul 31 PLANNING MEETING FOR SAN JUAN ISLAND BICYCLE TRIP. Meet at Steve Carr and Evy Tessman's home at 1720 South 1800 East at 7:30 p.m. for all the final information and arrangements.
- Tues. Jul 31 MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call Dana Green (943-7022) for details.
- Wed. Aug 1 MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. See July 11 for details.
- Thurs. Aug 2 MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call Trudy Healy (943-2290) for details.
- Thurs. Aug 2 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood.
- Thurs. Aug 2 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Sat. Aug 4 MT. RAYMOND HIKE. Rating 6.5 or 8.5. Ascent: leader's choice. Meet Clayton Benton (277-2144) at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot at the mouth to Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Aug 4 LAMB'S CANYON TO MILL CREEK OVERLOOK HIKE. Unrated, but easy to moderate. Meet at K-Mart, 9:00 a.m. Leader, Joanne Miller (583-5160).
- Sat. Aug 4 MINERAL FORK HIKE. Rating 3.5. Ellie Ienatsch (272-2426) is the leader. Meet at Big Cottonwood Canyon's mouth at 9:30 a.m.
- Sat. Aug 4 TWIN PEAKS HIKE. Rated 11.0. If you are in shape and want to get a good work out, this is the one for you. Register with Richard Randall (969-0381). The leader plans to use the Tanners Gulch approach.
- Sat-Sun Aug 4-5 PANNIER BICYCLE RIDE TO ROCKPORT. This is a training ride for the San Juan Island trip the following week. Leave the Regency Theater parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Ride to Rockport reservoir and camp overnight (40 miles). Return Sunday via Park City. Helmets required. Register with Bob Wright (649-4194) by August 1.
- Sat-Sun Aug 4-5 UINTAS BACKPACK (HIDDEN LAKES). Easy to moderate rating with casual pace. Trail meanders mainly through meadows; good fishing. Limit 12. Call leaders Ken and Jane Kelley to register, 942-7730.
- Sun. Aug 5 MARAPOSA HILLS HIKE. Rating 4.5. We don't promise you any butterflies, but we do promise a nice hike in Millcreek with Trudy Healy (943-2290), the lead person who will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00 a.m.

- Sun. Aug 5 BROADS FORK HIKE. Rating 5.5. Meet David Hanson (484-4885) at 9:00 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood.
- Sun. Aug 5 ALEXANDER'S BASIN TO GOBBLERS HIKE. Rating 6.5. Barbara and Dan Lovejoy (943-9188) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 8:30 a.m.
- Sun. Aug 5 ART FESTIVAL BICYCLE RIDE. Meet leader Marilyn Earle at the Alpha-Beta parking lot in Park City for a 35 mile ride from Park City to Francis, Kamas, and Peoa and return to Park City to enjoy the Art Festival. Meeting time will be 10:00 a.m. Helmets required.
- Thurs-Sun Aug 9-12 GREEN RIVER: DESOLATION/GRAY CANYONS TEEN/PARENT TRIP. (Intermediate). Work party will be at the WMC Boat House at 6:00 PM on Monday, August 6. Send your \$25 per person deposit to trip leader, Bob Meyer, 3190 Holiday Drive, Ogden, Utah 84404. Questions/info: Call 322-5513 ext. 2564 (days) or 782-5708 (evenings.)
- Sat-Tues Aug 11-14 SAWTOOTH BACKPACK. This will be a leisurely paced trek through the spectacular Sawtooth range in Idaho. The trip is scheduled to coincide with the best meteor shower of the summer. Joint WMC/Sierra Club outing. Limit 12. Register prior to Saturday, August 4 with leader Mike Budig, 328-4512.
- Sat. Aug 18 FIFTH ANNUAL GREEK PARTY AT THE LODGE. Bring your favorite Greek Potluck and your own beverage. (Take note here, as last year some people did not read their Rambler and take heed. There will be no beverages available so BYOB). Social hour 7:00 p.m., dinner 8:00 p.m., dancing 9:00 p.m. to the Chris Dokos Greek Band. Folk dancing instructions by Ellen. \$4.00 will be collected at the door. Call Pat Peebles 266-7257 for any information.
- Sat-Mon Aug 18-20 GATES OF LODORE RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. (Intermediate-Advanced). This trip needs a leader. Your \$25.00 non-refundable deposit must be received by July 10 to comply with Dinosaur N.M. trip list requirements. The work party will be held at the WMC Boat House, Unit #214, 4317 South 300 West, on Tuesday, August 14 at 5:30 PM. For additional information call George Yurich, 546-2665 (Layton).
- Sat-Mon Sept 1-3 WIND RIVER RANGE CLIMBING. Bob McHaig will lead our traditional fall climbing high camp to the Wind River range. Contact Bob at 942-2960.

\$ COMMERCIAL TRIPS \$

October 27, 1984

TREKKING TRIP TO NEPAL "Around Annapurna." This 30 day trek is one of the favorite treks and a classic walk in Nepal - the 22 day circuit around Annapurna, crossing north of Annapurna massif via the Thorong La. (17,771') This trek is being organized by Terra Travel and Holubar Mountaineering in conjunction with Mountain Travel. Please call Cassie Badowsky for more information on the trek 521-9455 (office) or 278-5153 (home).

COMMERCIAL TRIPS

All season, Grand Canyon raft trips are offered by Arizona River Runners at Marble Canyon, Arizona. Eight day trips at half price (\$450), motorized rafts leaving each Monday through September. Call for information (602) 355-2223.

WHITE MESA INSTITUTE SEMINARS AND WEEKEND WORKSHOPS

White Mesa Institute, headquartered at Blanding and affiliated with the College of Eastern Utah, offers a wide variety of courses in the "outdoor museum"-that is, the southwest. Its faculty of professionals in anthropology, art, American history, life science and recreation offer short field courses for college credit (or non-credit). The price of the field trips listed below includes meals. Call (303) 565-4747 for information.

Summer Weekend Workshops

August 25-26, Wildlife Photography
Sept. 8-9, Rock Art of Butter Wash
Sept. 22-23, Rock Art of Indian Creek
Cost \$50

Field Research Expeditions

August 12-16 Natural History of Bighorn Sheep
August 26-31 Mining, Men, Machines, Geology
Oct. 7-12 Rock Art of Escalante
Dec. 16-21 Archaeoastronomy of the Anasazi
Cost \$325-\$375



FOR SALE

Small mountaineering tent with cook floor and snow hole, \$60.00.

White stag hollow fill summer sleeping bag, \$55.00.

Call Kirsten Whetstone or Jim Hood, 1-753-2654.

FOUND

Swiss army knife in belt pouch on Mill B North Fork. Call Keller at 467-3960 to identify.



From the President

PRESIDENT'S PAGE
BY BOB WRIGHT

Last month we ran a questionnaire about the opinion of the members on various subjects. We have received answers from what is probably the vocal minority of 60 people. At any rate this is the result:

1. 71% opposed actively seeking new members.
2. 57% favored a dues increase, and 58% of those favored an increase to \$15.00.
3. 58% favored a Salt Lake activity center for the Club and 57% of those favored renting.
4. 41% would support or contribute to a Salt Lake Center if we decided to purchase one.
5. 50% favored increasing spending on the Brighton Lodge and 43% favored no change in spending.
6. 57% wanted no change in the spending on conservation issues. 39% favored an increase in spending.
7. 54% think we should have more general membership meetings.
8. 70% were satisfied with the present level of social functions.

Among the pithier comments were, "Don't you dare sell the Lodge", "Let's look at both sides of conservation issues, and stop being extremist", "There is a total lack of business acumen in the WMC leadership", and "What is this urge to grow? You sound like City Government".

Thanks to you who responded to the questionnaire. This is valuable input to your Board. To those of you too apathetic to respond, you can still send in your questionnaire, or forever hold your peace.

We have done some further investigation into renting some space in Salt Lake. The Marmalaide Hill Community Center has about 300 square feet available for us for a very nominal cost. This is located at 168 West 500 North, and has large meeting rooms available. Some minor repairs are needed, and we would need chairs, file cabinets, desks, etc. If anyone has such things they are willing to donate, please call Alexis Kelner, 359-5387.

Mountaineering Ramblings



BY JOHN VERANTH

HELP

Due to my work committments, I have not been able to give the mountaineering program the time that it deserves this year. If anyone is willing to help out by taking over any responsibilities, please give me a call. If you are willing to volunteer to lead a climb or cook hamburgers that is welcome and needed too.

THURSDAY NIGHTS

This year we are continuing the traditional climbing, hamburgers and beverages at Storm Mountain picnic area. Storm Mountain is three miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon on the left. The activities start after working hours. Thanks to those who brought beverages and cooked so far this year.



CONSERVATION UPDATE BY MICHAEL BUDIG



UTAH FOREST SERVICE WILDERNESS BILL

As I write this article, Utah's wilderness bill is undergoing sensitive negotiations in Congress. The negotiations center around the C02 controversy in Box-Death Hollow and the boundaries of other proposed wilderness areas.

The chances for passage of a Utah bill have improved with the recent compromise agreement reached between wilderness supporters and opponents over the release language on wilderness bills before Congress. The compromise delays designations of additional areas until 15 years after passage of the current bills, but permits the additional areas to be managed as wilderness in the interim.

The Box-Death Hollow controversy centers around a recent "discovery" by Atlantic Richfield of C02 gas in a test well two miles north of the area boundary. Since that time the mineral industry has flown the Utah Congressional delegation to the area and has lobbied extensively to have the unit totally removed from the bill. The Box-Death Hollow Unit is in the Escalante region and until the C02 discovery was considered a sure thing for wilderness designation (one of the very few in Utah) because of its pristine beauty, spectacular scenery and rugged, remote topography. The battle over this area shows that we cannot take for granted the wilderness designation of any unit in Utah.

Conservationists contend that there are other CO2 deposits in southern Utah which are equally promising, but the drilling industry seems willing to overlook. Various estimates indicate that Box-Death Hollow could provide enough CO2 to allow this nation to recover oil which would satisfy the national demand for anywhere from a few hours to 22 days. Conservationists maintain that it is not in the national interests to allow this incredible area to be destroyed for such a nationally insignificant amount of oil. Anyone who has ever hiked in this area would seem to have a hard time arguing for its demise.

However, some of the conversationists who live in the Escalante region have recently faced harrassment for their beliefs. A dummy labeled with the names of three conservationists was dragged through the town of Escalante, then hanged in effigy. At least two of the conservationists involved also had their homes vandalized. This is an inexcuseable effort to intimidate the right to freedom of speech. Let us never be guilty of the same error. Perhaps we conservationists need to be more vocal and noticeable to stymie such attacks in the future. Perhaps if we show that we are numerous enough, our opponents will realize that we cannot be intimidated.

MINERAL FORK THREATENED

Recently another battlefield was opened on Utah's wilderness bill when representatives of the helicopter skiing industry approached Congress with a proposal to drop part of the proposed Twin Peak Unit from wilderness designation to allow helicopter skiing in the area. The Mountain Club Board of Directors responded to this by sending a letter to our Congressional delegation. You may also write your Congressman and/or Senators at:

Senator (Garn, Hatch)
U.S. Senate
Washington D.C. 20515

Congressman (Marriott, Hansen, Nielson)
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington D.C. 20510

The following is an excerpt from the letter sent by the WMC Conservation Director to Congress:

We were greatly concerned when we heard of the attempts to delete some of the Mineral Fork area from the proposed Twin Peaks Wilderness Area to allow for helicopter skiing. We oppose this change as it would delete a critical area of wilderness so near the population center of the state which will continue to place more demands on wilderness area in the future. Currently, this area is open to anyone who wants to make the effort to travel into it by non-motorized transportation. I personally have gone cross-country skiing into this area with members who were well beyond their 65th birthday.

However, helicopter skiing is a sport which can be enjoyed only by the wealthy. There are currently ample areas for helicopter skiing along the Wasatch Front without having to delete one of Utah's most heavily-utilized recreational areas from the wilderness bill. This deletion would be for the sake of helicopter skiing, but could open up this area to other development activities which could destroy the area's existing wild characteristics, making it unsuitable for both wilderness and skiing. This is one of the few proposed wilderness areas which seemed to be totally agreeable to all parties involved in the wilderness review process. To propose to delete this area now is to undermine the legitimacy of all past negotiation and review proceedings leading to the existing proposal.

We also oppose any proposals to make an exception to wilderness restrictions to allow helicopter skiing in this proposed wilderness area, since this would set a bad precedent which might be expanded to include other proposed and existing wilderness areas. We do not believe it is in the interests of the state or the nation to compromise the integrity of a wilderness area to serve a few people who happen to be wealthy.

Therefore we request that you consider these comments and oppose efforts to permit helicopter skiing in the proposed Twin Peaks Wilderness Area.

UINTA NATIONAL FOREST PLAN

Forest planning is just getting started in Utah, despite the fact that there is currently a Utah Forest Service lands wilderness bill before Congress. The Uinta National Forest recently released its preliminary wilderness recommendations.

The Uinta National Forest includes the Wasatch Mountains from Lone Peak to Mt. Nebo and extends east to the Soapstone Basin. It includes Billie's Mountain, but ironically includes none of the mountains of its namesake.

Forest plans are important because they will ultimately determine which lands are to be developed and which are to be considered by Congress as possible additions to the national wilderness system. Copies of the Uinta National Forest Plan can be obtained by writing or calling:

The Uinta National Forest, P.O. Box 1428, Provo, Utah 84603, (801) 377-5780

The Uinta Forest Plan recognizes that wilderness recommendations for Mt. Nebo and Timpanogos are before Congress and recommends no additional wilderness in the Uinta Forest. The Utah Chapter, Sierra Club has submitted its own recommendation, Alternative Q, which is included in the Plan. This alternative, which was endorsed by the WMC Board of Directors at the May 2 meeting, would designate wilderness in Willow Creek, Mapleton, Birdseye, Golden Ridge and South Provo River roadless areas in addition to Timpanogos and Mt. Nebo. (Although this is not the Forest Service's preferred alternative, it must be remembered that a year ago the Forest Service was not recommending wilderness for Mt. Nebo and Timpanogos either. Public pressure changed this however.

The Plan makes some interesting costs assumptions to justify nonwilderness designations. For instance, the Forest Service finds that it costs \$8,500 annually to manage the 21,000 Lone Peak Wilderness area, or 40 cents per acre. This is based on costs for maintenance of facilities found throughout the forest (trailheads and trails), even though these have not yet been built for the Lone Peak Wilderness Area. Then, these same costs are attributed to the wilderness additions proposed in Alternative Q. Using other questionable accounting practices, the Forest Service comes up with an annual cost of \$230,000 for administration of wilderness proposed in Alternative Q. Other puzzling costs assumptions appear throughout the document and clearly show an anti-wilderness sentiment. But it does make interesting reading. Comments are due by July 27, 1984.

Thanks go to Jim Catlin for help in preparing this article.

NEWSFLASH

SAVE THE ANASAZI OF GRAND GULCH FROM TOTAL DESTRUCTION BY POTHUNTERS

These headlines are prompted from an educational field experience conducted by the White Mesa Institute (April 22-27). The expedition was attended by three Salt Lake City Wasatch Mountain Club members and was a real "eye-opener" to the ravage destruction of Anasazi sites in the Grand Gulch area by mercenary pothunters. The Basket Maker culture of the Anasazi was first discovered by Richard Wetherhill in the winter of 1893-94 in Grand Gulch. Wetherhill was a local rancher who became interested in Anasazi sites and was the first person to excavate in Mesa Verde. His digging was somewhat of a mercenary nature in that the artifacts he found (including several mummies) were sold to the New York Museum of Natural History. The Anasazi habitation of the Grand Gulch area goes from Basket Maker, 600 A.D., through Pueblo III, 1200 A.D., and includes trade items from the Toltec Empire in Mexico. The details of this culture, the causes of its decline, the complete picture of the Grand Gulch Anasazi Clan System and life-style have never been adequately investigated by a bonified group of archaeologists. This needs to be done before the facts disappear into odd corners of the world, sold by pothunters to museums that need precolumbian artifacts.

Those of us who participated in the White Mesa Institute "outdoor museum" certainly recommend the experience not only as an interesting outing but as a genuine education in field archaeology. During the five day trip, each member of the group had hands-on duties that involved documentation of new-found rock-art, cataloging potsherds with descriptions of its origin, on-site identification of ruins, recording vandal destruction such as fresh open pits where potsherds and other artifacts were scattered around.

We were accompanied by the Institute director and an archaeologist who directed the field activities. The Institute has other trips forthcoming this year in Slickhorn Canyon, Desolation-Gray Canyon, Davis Canyon, Indian Creek as well as weekend workshops through the summer season. For further information, write to: White Mesa Institute, 639 West 1st South, Blanding, Utah 84511.



Nancy Shearin
Trudy Healy
Mary Gustafson

Archaeoastronomy
in Davis Canyon

GRAND GULCHING WITH WHITE MESA INSTITUTE BY MARY GUSTAFSON

On a cool bright Sunday afternoon in April, several Wasatch Mountain Club members pulled into the Edge of Ceders Museum to participate in the new White Mesa Institute's week long rock art field trip. The SLC contingent, Trudy Healey, Mary Gesicki, Mary Gustafson, Nancy Shearin and new WMC recruit, Mike D'Amico, joined the group at the Museum's picnic area. White Mesa Institute is associated with the College of Eastern Utah, Blanding Campus, and provides an amazing selection of educational outdoor experiences (everything from an intensive study of Anazazi culture. Winston Hurst, director of the Institute's archaeology program, provided an overview of the culture we were to be exploring -- a culture with its beginnings around 6000 BC. Winston outlined the early basket maker phases through Pueblo I, II and III, ending with the mysterious abandonment of the area about 1300 AD. Next we met Sally Cole, faculty member of the Institute, with a specialty in rock art. In her lecture on the styles of rock art to be studied, she introduced us to the methods we would be using to document this threatened art form. Sally's excitement about rock art is truly contagious.

About 9 p.m. (in true WMC fashion) we piled packs and gear into a van and set out for the trailhead where we rolled out sleeping bags for the night. On the trail next morning, Fred kept up a steady dialogue about the Anazazi sites we were to explore. They were tucked away in a little known side canyon and had been spared the devastation of ruins such as Turkey Pin and Jail House. A rich supply of rock art waited to be documented and correlated with the undisturbed cultural material nearby. The panels we would see included a dramatic solstice marker with multiple spirals and figures that are illuminated during the summer solstice.

Within the first mile of our backpack in, we saw the harbinger of the disaster that awaited us. Fresh trail bike tracks scarred the delicate cryptogamic soil like whip lashes. We followed them over the mesa top, lost them on the slick rock, only to pick them up again in the wash under the greening cottonwoods. Perhaps they would keep going and miss "our" ruin.

By noon, we reached our camp site -- a fine old cowboy camp under a deep rock ledge near a lovely spring and "bath tubs" in the slick rock. We dropped our packs under the ledge out of the warm spring sunshine, grabbed some gorp and headed up to the ruins.

As promised, the rock art was wonderful. We scattered out discovering new figures on every boulder. "Fantastic! Neatneatneat!" Sally exclaimed with each new find. In the three days it took to explore sites near our camp, we saw what might be birthing scenes, evidence of female "medicine women", hilarious "pornography", etc., etc. Ghostly anthropomorphic figures pecked into the rock by early basket makers vied for space with later animal figures and geometric designs. Kokopelli marched with plumed serpents, tantalizing us with hints of ancient trade contacts with Mexico. Within the ruin, handprints on the rock walled alcove seemed to point to the blobs of color on the ceilings. At some astro-archaeological sites, these blobs mark constellations of stars -- a relic planetarium.

While we marveled at the rock art, Fred was exploring the kiva, midden and the ruins, themselves. He began to swear slowly and thoroughly. We hurried over, following the trail bike tracks to huge holes dug everywhere. The pot hunters had struck, ripping out the remains of the ancient culture and breaking the fragile link that careful archaeological work could have established. Much of interest remained -- the Pueblo II

period walls with chinked mortar, complete with port holes that sight on the nearby solstice marker, the rock art, and the lovely canyon setting. But the site was no longer a pristine opportunity for careful research.

Our task was to record the rock art through drawings, careful color matching of the patination or darker varnish on the rock, photography and various measurements. In the process, we learned how to recognize different styles of design, how to determine the relative age of the figures on a panel by looking for repatination on the petroglyphs and how the rock art related to other elements such as proximity to dwellings and burial sites. This documentation has become especially necessary, now that the area has been marked for excavation by pot thieves. And their thievery often extends to vandalism. Even the seemingly immortal rock art might be lost.



We saw an example of their vandalism when we took a long day hike to explore another canyon. We scrambled over boulders and near-vertical slick rock to a hidden alcove and ruin which had for 800 years contained a "doll house", a miniature cliff-dwelling complete with mortared walls and oval shaped adobe door fitted with a flat stone. Were these children's toys? Little sanctuaries to some forgotten god of hearth and home? No archaeologist will ever be able to tell us about this doll house. It lay smashed to pieces, its adobe door ground into powder. Outside the ruin were the trail bike tracks. We wept tears of anger at our loss.

When Fred had put his sites to bed in the winter after observing the winter solstice, the sites we had visited were undisturbed. The doll house was intact, the kiva undug. Why had the pot thieves hit such a wide area and why the audacity of trail bikes, so easy to spot and track?

Fred explained that this land, under mixed jurisdiction of BLM, state land and designated recreation area, was once patrolled by helicopter. As a ranger, he had caught many would-be pot thieves, including an out-of-state doctor who brought his college student son to pot-steal each year on the kid's birthday. Now, due to shifting priorities among those who allocate our tax dollars, one person patrols the county on foot and thieves raid with impunity.

The White Mesa Institute is an innovative program which stimulates an understanding and appreciation of a rapidly vanishing cultural resource. They need help in the fight to conserve this resource. It is time and past time for those concerned about conservation to make their voices heard. We are all being ripped off!!

TRIP Talk talk talk



West Ridge of Grandeur Peak Hike Sunday, May 27, 1984 By R. Bruce Robertson

It was a rather relentlessly steep 3,300-foot uphill climb on the west slope of Grandeur Peak, right at the mouth of Parley's Canyon, but we could not have had a better guide than Oscar Robison to lead our group of nine, and the day could not have been more glorious—sunny, crystal-clear, but breezy and cool. There are other, more gentle routes to the top of Grandeur Peak from the east, such as Church Fork Trail from Mill Creek Canyon, but the advantages of going up the no-nonsense western slope are that it really gets you in shape, and on a clear day such as we had there is a truly magnificent view of the Salt Lake Valley and the entire Great Salt Lake to the west. In fact, it was so clear that we could plainly see the snow-capped peaks of the Grouse Creek and Raft River Mountains near the Idaho and Nevada borders, a good 125 miles away to our northwest.

Oscar Robison, who is as good a conversationalist as a hike leader, blazed our trail up along the south ridge through scrub oak, elk paths, and fields of wild flowers. It wasn't yet the height of the wildflower season, but the yellow, sunflower-like, fuzzy-leaved arrowleaf balsamroot was out in full force, as were the dogtooth and other yellow violets. We saw the first signs of the red Indian paintbrush at about 7,000 feet. The rattlesnakes thought it was a great day to be out sunning themselves, too, for we saw a total of five on the way up, and they got progressively larger as we ascended; the first was a baby rattler at about one foot, and the second was definitely longer, but the third one was a good four feet long. If this kept up, we

were wondering what would be waiting for us at the top! We all love nature, so we didn't bother them, and they didn't bother us, and all parties got their sun and air and went away happy.....

At about 8,000 feet we saw the last of the melting snow, and when we reached the summit (8,298 feet) we rested almost an hour, taking in the grand view of the lake and valley almost 4,000 feet below us, as well as Parleys Canyon, Mill Creek Canyon, and the Uintas to the northeast. We met other hikers, had lunch, and almost solved the world's major problems, we were all in such a good mood. We went down the west slope again, but this time on the standard trail -- less scrub oak than on the way up, and no rattlers this time, but we stopped often to rest in fields of wild flowers. It was all rather hard on the knees, but we made it back down without more severe injuries than minor scratches and sunburn. Oscar Robison talked about leading a hike up Timpanogos sometime this fall, and we're all looking forward ... Participants: Ann Cheeves, Denise Doebbeling, Dennis Bloomer, Bruce Hopkins, Dick Loomis, Bruce Robertson, Al Whickham, and Hank Winawer.

DRY HOLLOW TO PEAK June 9, 1984 by Anna Cordes

This was an exploratory hike composed of people who showed up for the Kessler Peak and Lone Peak Cirque hikes. Both hikes were reorganized into a hike going to Mt. Raymond, but six members decided to take advantage of the cool weather and explore Dry Hollow.

Dry Hollow is to the south of Mount Olympus and the unmarked trail head is near the water tower in the Olympus Cove subdivision. We started on a jeep road which turns into a narrow trail after crossing a marked mudslide area. The terrain is steep like the hike to Mt. Olympus but the hike is more scenic with numerous rock outcroppings and many types of wildflowers.

As we hiked up, the snow covered peaks on the south side of Big Cottonwood Canyon came into view, and a dark cloud passed over and surprised us with a bit of snow. After reaching the saddle, we scrambled through rocks and vegetation to the peak on the left of the saddle which, at 8,495 feet, is about 500 feet less than Mt. Olympus. We decided that next time, the peak on the right of the saddle would be better as it looked like you could get more open views from there. While eating lunch at the peak, we looked through binoculars and watched the original Kessler Peak and Lone Peak groups hike through a snowfield to Mt. Raymond.

Everyone thought this excellent hike should become a regular club hike. Because of the low elevation this would be a good spring or fall hike. An alternative to the jeep road would be to find a way through the scrub oak to the start of the trail. Long pants are advisable for this hike especially if you decide not to use the jeep road. Participants: Trudy Healy, Dana Green, Arnie Nestel, Ilka Allers-Olsen, Allen Olsen, and Anna Cordes.

CANYONLANDS BACKPACK

May 26, 1984

by Arnie Hestel

On the morning of May 26 the Squaw Flat Campground became the focus of a gathering of adventurers who had spent the night scattered from Newspaper Rock to Squaw Flat. Led by Wick & Joanne Miller, the party drove to Elephant Hill,

from which point they traversed the burning sands to Devil's Kitchen, the first campsite. From Devil's Kitchen to Joint Trail, to David's Arch and a second campsite.

The next day saw the group back to the starting point at midday. Discussions of "where are we?" and "which way shall we go?" resembled conventions of Lebanese rug merchants.

Contributing to this atmosphere were our leaders Wick & Joanne Miller, Dana Green, Joan Proctor, Doug Stark, Bob Richey, Don Ashton and Arnie Hestel.

BROADS FORK

June 10, 1984

Ken Kraus

June 10th dawned cold and wet. I had been assigned leadership of this, and felt the only thing I wanted to lead was another two hours of sleep. But I hauled myself out of bed and reached Big Cottonwood canyon just ahead of six other hardy hikers -- George and Trudy Healy, John Van Hook, Bruce Hopkins, Morton Pellatt, and Denise Doebling. The trail had been described in the Rambler as among the most beautiful in the Wasatch. My only previous exposure to it had been on one of the Thursday night runs years ago, so most of it was new to me. George and Trudy helped with the landmarks. The remarkable thing about this hike was the weather. This was that frozen, rainy Sunday that marked the tentative end of winter. Fog swirled around us, taking the edge off trees and trail. Groves of aspen hovered, rather than stood, in a gray, misty light. It was like walking through an artsy photograph, rather than through a real forest. Patches of snow grew as we gained elevation. At trail's end, we put on everything we had, wolfed down lunch, observed a few tracks, and turned around for a serious descent out of the weather. Despite the dampness, it turned into a very pleasant walk, and one I would recommend to any casual hiker. Make it a regular on your Wasatch list.



The Maze (Southern District)

April 19-20

by Gary Covillard

Friday night, April 13, six of us gathered and began the long trek to the "Maze District in Canyonlands National Park". That night we all traveled together, it was apparent that we would be a congenial family for our anticipated nine-day excursion.

Saturday morning we awoke to a beautiful warm sunny day. We were all anxious to drive the final 4 hour, 40-mile stretch to the Standing Rocks area. By noon we were hiking the ridges and fingers that separate Jasper and Shot Canyons. All afternoon we explored various rims looking for a route into Jasper. Our dry camp on the rim had a spectacular panoramic view across the Green River into the Needles area with the La Sals in the background. We went to sleep early that evening knowing that tomorrow we would have to find our way into the canyon and search for water.

Shortly after leaving our campsite Sunday morning we began our "plunge" into Jasper. Despite protests that the trail resembled a cliff we proceeded to inch our way down. Expertly lead by Chuck R. and assisted by Bob M's timely belays, we made it safely to the floor. We arrived early at Second Spring, found water and made camp. Not to be denied a single arch, our leader led a day hike to explore the surrounding side canyons. Relaxing around camp we organized our Bridge Club and played until it was impossible to see our cards. Mention should be made that Chuck supplied a 51 card deck with the special instructions that the tea bag was the two of diamonds.

Monday, another gorgeous day in paradise. We climbed out the head of Jasper; returned to the car; and drove to the Doll House. The full moon cast incredible shadows on the stones around our camp. That night our "Poet in Residence", Bob M., treated us to the first of a nightly ritual of reading from the explorer-poet Robert Service. The Bridge Club met again that evening.

Our objective Tuesday morning was to enter Shot Canyon and then cross the ridge into Water Canyon that afternoon. The entrance into Shot is dramatic enough to encourage oneself to write a will before going any farther. Sure the stairs across the face of the pour off are wide but it's a long way down. Besides after the first step wobbled we wondered about the ones in the middle. Confidence is not to be found in watching the amateur photographers lined up to record your passage. We all made it only to shortly thereafter witness a rock slide just above the place we crossed. There was water in Shot and some of the group hiked to the pour off into the river while others found pools to play in. Later that afternoon, Earl C., leading a small detachment, discovered a new and previously untried route into Water Canyon. The rest of the group arrived later taking the more traditional and certainly less spectacular approach. Much can be said about Water Canyon but the superlatives would fail to capture the lush desert scenery and spectacular waterfalls. We all looked forward to spending two days in this canyon.

Wednesday was our day off. Most of the morning and early afternoon was occupied by a day hike to the "Confluence" overlook. The weather was ideal for playing in the pools until late in the afternoon when the sky began to cloud over. Then the Bridge Club met; Bob read to the group; and we played a game of Hearts. A small group pondered late into the night as to why Bob's pack was so light and what did we bring that he forgot. No conclusion. We prepared for rain that evening but woke up to a dry but cloudy and windy day.

Thursday we packed up and left Water Canyon much to the regret of all. The wind was blowing hard as we made our way up and out of the canyon. By the time we reached the car the wind was howling. A few of the more hardy explorers lead by Chuck R. wind hiked to Muffin Arch in Fins. That evening we all sat in the car, parked by Standing Rock playing bridge and reading.

During the night winter returned. Nothing quite like the feel of six inches of snow against fresh sunburn. Squeezed in the car we alternated positions to avoid the cramps. Whenever someone stepped outside they returned with a caking of red muck. None of us relished the thought of sitting in the car all day freezing and fantasizing about our personal food cravings. Our leader assured us that by noon we would see the sun. Shortly thereafter the skies seemed to lighten up and it quit snowing. With the skies still looking rather threatening, we decided to leave. We packed up and drove out around 1:00 p.m. It took just over five long hours to reach the highway. Chuck did a fantastic driving job on the slippery roads. After stopping for a Mexican dinner in Cainville, we decided to push for home, arriving around 1 a.m.

The trip was over but we will always have the memories of the spectacular scenery, the adventure and the friends we met: Chuck Ranney (leader), Russel Patterson, Earl Cook, Bob Mitchell, Barbara Pollyea, Gary Couillard.

PARIA CANYON

May 26, 1984

by Ken Kraus

Paria Canyon is a dream canyon. Its path leads not only through slickrock, but through immeasurable degrees of tranquility. In purely geologic terms, it's a great slice in the rock that exposes a multitude of strata and a couple of million years. In aesthetic terms, it is the ultimate in desert grandeur. And in athletic terms, you can lose weight on this trip if your previous half-hearted efforts haven't worked.

Ten trekkers assembled over Memorial Day weekend for four days of hiking. On day one, we glided down the wide sandy-bottomed basin, aware that our path descended ever so slightly (barely 1,000 feet in 36 miles). Despite snake warnings, we saw just one critter on this day, and the fellow had no desire to check out another bunch of invaders. At about three in the afternoon, we knew we had entered serious canyon country: the confluence of Paria with Buckskin Gulch. Buckskin is a narrow, convoluted, high-walled canyon that's a photographer's paradise. On this day we met up with a local...a high flying raven whose reputation grew by leaps and bounds until it became a killer raven. See what a few hours in the desert will do to you. Two miles farther downstream, we put in for the day. Sleep, though sought, was out of the question during a melee between two wildcats as close to us as you are to this page. Marilyn Earle would probably say CLOSER, and point to tracks within an inch of her nose. On the second day, we were struck by a curious etymological aberration (word warp), due to the fact that Mary Donnan couldn't find just the right word. So she created ROCKIFICATION. This is a catch word for everything in Paria. Accent on everything. From then on, regardless of how awesome the scenery -- and it was that -- everything was rockified. The rest of the trip was simply a pun rock festival. Had there been a film crew, they would have made the, yes, Rocky Horror Picture Show here.

Samples of rock bottom humor:

What train do you take to Paria Canyon?

What lullaby do you sing to your baby here?

What do you call the oldest formation?

Why did Bill Haley come to Paria?

What rich American family could buy the canyon?

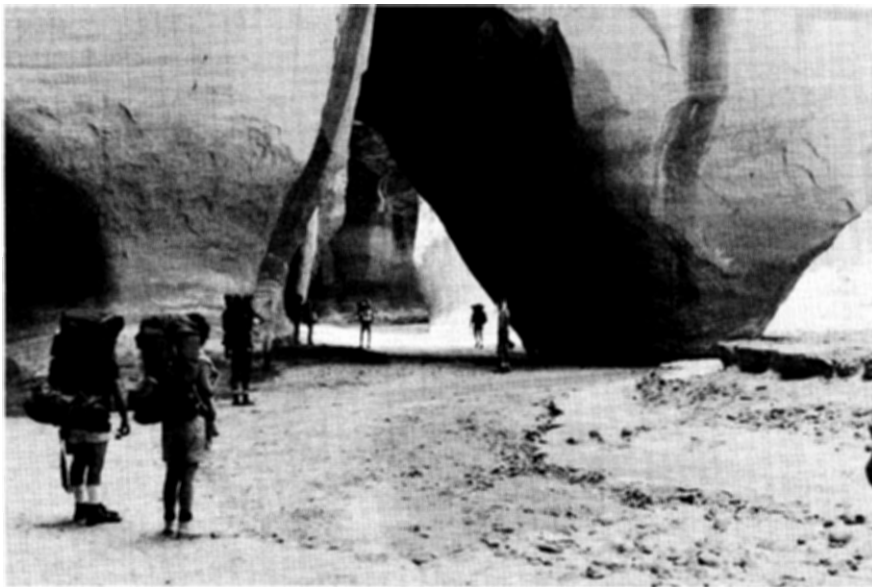
ANSWERS: Rock Island Line, Rock-a-bye-My Baby, Rock of Ages, to write Rock Around the Clock, the Rockefellers.

But let's not overdo it. There was the cool canyon water for tired trekkers, and the little nippers that swam in it. You know, those thigh-biting "parias". But seriously, it was a great trip. Wish you were there.

We were Chuck Ranney (leader), Ken Kraus, Mary Donnan, Mary Gustafson, Earl Cook, Marilyn Earle, Barbara Sutton, Sue DuVall, and Dan and Ron, with apologies for missing last names.



Happy-Hour with the Paria Fish; by Mary Donnan



Slide Rock; Paria Can. by Mary Donnan

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

My apologies to the club members who signed up for the San Juan River trip over Memorial Day. As the trip leader, I was prevented access to the storage shed for the pre-trip work party. Our group also had to take second priority for club equipment. First priority went to a private-sponsored trip. A plea to the WMC President was ineffectual in getting a priority reassignment. These actions caused several inconveniences to trip participants.

I censure George Yurich's handling of this matter. George, as Rafting Director, manages the clubs' boating equipment, and, in my opinion, inappropriately gave priority to the private trip. Moreover, the private trip was George's own trip.

Since this is not an isolated case, I have asked the WMC Board of Directors to review and approve club equipment and rafting trip policies. If any club members have opinions to share, please talk to a Director.

Jim Hood, Kayaking Director

The Rambler has been super punctual, which is much appreciated. I like your new format and especially highlights, activity overview, welcome new club members, secretary's report (nice and brief). Underlining the activity in the schedule is helpful. I like most of the art. It would be nice if credit were given to the artist.

Trudy Healy

This is to inform the WMC members of my new address, which is Ann C. McDonald, Box 85, Keams Canyon, AZ 86034, phone (602) 738-2322. I shall be down here for a year or two and would welcome WMC members. I can put you up in my second bedroom. I am working as a mental health director for the Hopi Tribe at the Indian Health Service Hospital at Keams Canyon. This is a vast and awesome country and has lots of possibilities for trips. Hope to see some of you.

Ann McDonald

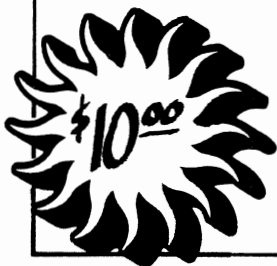


ANNOUNCING!

THE CLUB COFFERS HAVE BEEN DEPLETED BY
EXTENSIVE LODGE REPAIRS --- HERE'S YOUR
CHANCE TO HELP. WITH EACH \$10.00 DONATION
YOU WILL RECEIVE YOUR VERY OWN "OFFICIAL"
WMC T-SHIRT. SEND YOUR ORDER AND CHECK
(MADE OUT TO):

MARGIE DENTON
2666 N. 400 EAST
NORTH OGDEN, UT 84404

INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, WORK PHONE NO.,
HOME PHONE NO., QUANTITY AND SIZE (S =
34-36, M = 38-40, L = 42-44, XL = 46-48,
XXL = 50-52). THE ORDER WILL BE PLACED
JULY 22



CLUB

T-SHIRTS!

Wasatch Mountain Club

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/REINSTATEMENT and RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

This form may not be used to renew membership with the Wasatch Mountain Club.

①
PLEASE
PRINT
PLAINLY

NAME: _____ PARTNER'S NAME _____
(Only if he/she desires membership)
STREET ADDRESS: _____ APT.#: _____ TEL: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
(No ZIP, No Rambler)
OCCUPATION: (Optional) _____

The Wasatch Mountain Club's membership year is March 1 to February 28. Those joining in January and February are granted a leeway to join for the next membership year beginning in March. Those joining from Sept. to Dec., join for 1/2 year. REINSTATEMENTS (for former members): Unless all back dues are paid, a \$5.00 reinstatement fee must be paid instead of the entrance fee. The dues listed below apply.

②

CHECK ONE ☐ I hereby apply for ☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP ☐ REINSTATEMENT in the Wasatch Mountain Club.

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

③

If joining from January to August, inclusive (full year's dues):

☐ Single Membership: \$15.00, of which \$6.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.
☐ Couple Membership: \$20.00, of which \$6.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler, \$5.00 is partner dues (non-subscribing), and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.

④

CHECK ONE ☐ If joining from September to December, inclusive (half year's dues):

☐ Single Membership: \$10.00, of which \$3.00 is for a half-year subscription to the Rambler and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.
☐ Couple Membership: \$12.50, of which \$3.00 is for a half-year subscription to the Rambler, \$2.50 is partner dues (non-subscribing), and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.

⑤

CHECK ONE ☐ I ☐ DO ☐ DO NOT wish to receive the Rambler. Subscriptions are not deductible from the dues. I am 18 years of age or older.

⑥

NEW MEMBERS: QUALIFYING ACTIVITIES: (Valid for 1 year) Signature of
APPLICATION NOT VALID ☐ 1. _____ DATE: _____ RECOMMENDING
UNLESS THESE ARE ☐ 2. _____ DATE: _____ LEADER: _____
COMPLETED!

NOT VALID
UNLESS
SIGNED

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.

Applicant's Signature _____ Return Form WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
and Dues 3155 Highland Drive
Check to: Salt Lake City, UT 84106

PLEASE
RECHECK
THAT STEPS
① THRU ⑥
ABOVE ARE
COMPLETE

I am willing to serve the Wasatch Mountain Club in the following areas:
____ Conservation; ____ Writing/editing; ____ Photography; ____ Lodge Work;
____ Organizing social activities; ____ Typing; ____ Producing the Rambler;
____ Trail clearing; ____ Other _____

LEAVE BLANK:

Receipt #: _____ Date Received _____ Amount rec'd _____
(Less entr./reinst.)

Board Approved _____ 31



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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84106

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