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### WMC PURPOSE

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

The purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities; to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.

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***"Chief Broken Toe", otherwise known as Wick Miller to WMC members. Photo by Hank Winawer***

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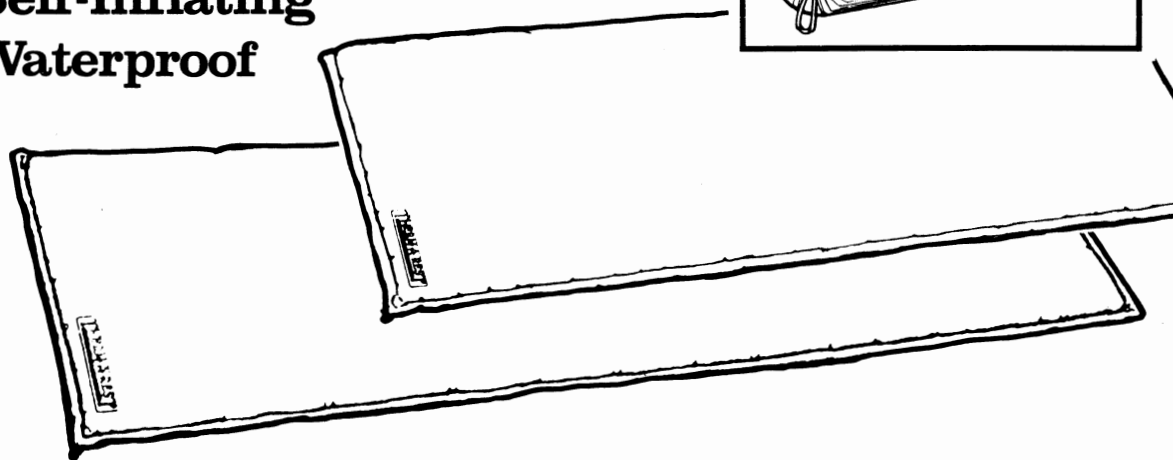
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# TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

## JUNE 1968

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by Dale Green, Historian

"Included in the price of the keg party at the lodge this month is a 50 cent lodge fee. This fee is necessary to help offset the financial deficit the lodge runs up every year. Currently, our annual lodge expenses are \$1,200, while our income from rentals is only \$900. Unfortunately, the \$1,200 does not include any depreciation. We should be setting aside \$200 to \$400 a year to handle the large expenses that occur every so often. The problems connected with the lodge are complex, and no easy solution is in sight." So wrote WMC president Dale Green in his monthly "Ramblings" column.

The lodge wasn't the only financial problem for the Club. Del Weins, Boating Director, had an article discussing how trip fees were calculated for using the boats and bus. After much soul-searching by the Board, \$3.50 per day per person was to be assessed for all float trips with 25 cents of that going to the bus fund. A fee schedule was calculated to give us a profit of \$600 per year so a new bus could be purchased every three or four years.

Trip reports included San Juan River Run, Alta to Silver Fork Ski Tour (by Bill Viavant who hints that some nudity might have occurred), Provo River Kayaking in the Rain, and a Druid Arch - Canyonlands Backpack.

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## FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

### JUNE 1943

(From Board of Directors Minutes)

An annual Rambler has been printed and sent to 125 to 130 people.

The US government during wartime was everywhere. The Club received a letter from the Office of Price Administration (OPA) requesting menus, price lists, etc., which were used by us for the period of April 4 thru April 10. (There were none.)

Harry Duerkop became President of the WMC inasmuch as Ford Holmes had left town on business. Three trips were scheduled for next month: July 4th - Lodge at Brighton; July 14th - Party at Stan Murdock's; July 27 - Beach party.

"It was decided that we should have a trip to Brighton every month and one other trip. It is impossible to schedule more trips due to the shortage on transportation."



# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

## HIKING

### June

- 2 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 3 Thursday Evening Hike
- 4 Grandeur Peak Moonlight Hike
- 5-6 Capitol Reef Car Camp
- 6 Lambs Canyon Overlook Hike
- 6 Mineral Fork Hike
- 6 Desolation Trail Hike
- 9 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 10 Thursday Evening Hike
- 12 Mount Aire Hike
- 12 White Pine Hike
- 12 Elbow Fork to Terrace
- 12 Peak to Peak Sprint Hike
- 12-13 Moroni Slopes Exploratory Car Camp
- 13 Greens Basin Family Hike
- 13 Old Mountain Man Trail Hike
- 13 Lake Blanche Hike
- 13 Ben Lomond Hike
- 13 The Beatout Hike
- 16 Hiking Committee meeting
- 16 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 17 Thursday Evening Hike
- 19-20 Eardley Canyon Exploratory Backpack
- 19 Cardiff Pass Hike
- 19 Mount Aire Hike
- 19 Broads Fork Hike
- 19 Wildcat Ridge Hike
- 20 Lake Mary Newcomers Hike
- 20 Mount Raymond Hike
- 20 Grandview Peak Hike
- 20 Park West Overlook Hike
- 23 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 24 Thursday Evening Hike
- 25-27 Stillwater Fork Backpack
- 26-27 Maple Canyon Family Car Camp
- 26 Flower Hike
- 26 Heughes Canyon Hike
- 26 Red Pine Lake Hike
- 26 Deseret Peak Hike
- 26 Pfeifferhorn Hike
- 27 Mount Evergreen Hike
- 27 Days Fork Hike
- 27 Porter Fork Hike
- 27 Murdock Peak Hike
- 27 Lone Peak Hike
- 30 Wednesday Evening Hike

### July

- 1 Thursday Evening Hike
- 2-5 Teton Range Backpack
- 3-5 Uinta Mountains Backpack
- 3-5 Schell Creek Range car camp
- 3 Sugarloaf Hike
- 3 Sketching Hike

## HIKING

### July

- 3 Kessler Peak Hike
- 3 Box Elder Peak Hike
- 3 Gobblers Knob Moonlight Hike
- 4 Bald Mountain Hike
- 4 Flagstaff Peak Hike
- 4 Maybird Lakes Hike
- 4 American Fork Twins Hike
- 5 Greens Basin Hike
- 5 South Willow Lake Hike
- 5 Neffs Canyon Hike
- 7 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 8 Thursday Evening Hike
- 10-11 Uinta Mountains Backpack
- 10-11 Bear River Range Backpack
- 10 Trail Clearing Day
- 11 Alexander Basin Hike
- 11 Catherine Pass Hike
- 11 Monte Cristo Peak Hike
- 11 Mount Raymond Hike
- 11 Mount Timpanogos Hike
- 14 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 16-18 Henrys Fork Backpack
- 17-18 Uinta Mountains Beginners Backpack

## JUNE VOLLEYBALL

**DATES:** June 7, 14, 21, 28  
**MEET:** Fairmont Park  
**FEE:** \$1 Members \$2 non members  
**CALL:** Ross Martin 566-6525

## THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

These hikes are for members only. Meet at 6:30 pm; all hikes leave the meeting place by 6:45 pm **PROMPT!** When hiking into Wilderness Areas, 10-12 member groups will be formed and started at varying times. All participants must sign the liability release form. Hikes are never cancelled for any reason including bad weather, so wear appropriate clothing. Boots will be required if the trail is in muck or snow. **NO DOGS.** Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet in the rear parking lot, Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Enter from 39th S about a block east of Wasatch Blvd. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee; please bring change. Hikes in Big Cottonwood Canyon meet at the "Storm Mt. Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon (rh side from the stop light. Hike organizer: Dale Green.

# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

## BOATING

### June

- 1 Alpine Work Party
- 1 Westwater Work Party
- 5 Water Safety Fair
- 5-6 Alpine Canyon
- 5-6 Westwater Canyon
- 12 Hell's Canyon Work Party
- 12 or 19 Idaho Rivers Safari
- 12-13 River Safety Class
- 14 Alpine Work Party
- 19-20 Alpine Canyon
- 21 Westwater Canyon
- 24 Cataract Work Party
- 28 Colorado Work Party
- 30-4 Jul Cataract Canyon

### July

- 3-5 Colorado Extravaganza
- 12 Hell's Cyn Work Party
- 18-21 Hell's Canyon
- 19 Desolation Work Party
- 24-28 Desolation Canyon
- 26 Westwater Work Party
- 28-1Aug Selway Self Support
- 31-1 " Westwater Canyon
- 31-1 " Alpine Instructional

## BIKING

### June

- 2 Bike Social at George Washington Park
- 5-6 Willard Bay Overnighter
- 5 Kamas to Midway
- 7 City Creek Canyon
- 9 Emigration Canyon
- 12 Park City Turnaround
- 13 Kamas to Butterfly Lake
- 14 Little Mtn to Afleck Pk (Mtn Bike)
- 16 Lamb's Canyon
- 19 Spring Chicken to Echo Junction
- 20 East Canyon to Peterson
- 21 City Creek Canyon
- 23 Emigration Canyon
- 26 Trapper's Loop
- 27 Chalk Creek Canyon
- 30 Parley's to Little Mountain

### July

- 2-5 Bike and Choo Choo III (In Coming Attractions)
- 18 Diamond Fork - Hobble Fork (Same as Above)

## MOUNTAINEERING/CLIMBING

### June

- 3 Thursday Night Climb
- 6 Snow Climb Course
- 9-10 Climbing Class
- 10 Thursday Night Climb
- 13 Mt. Reynolds Snow Climb
- 13 Coalpit Gulch to N. Peak of Thunder Mt.
- 16 First Aid Training
- 17 Thursday Night Climb
- 19-20 Climb City of the Rocks
- 24 Thursday Night Climb
- 25-27 Teton Snow Climbing (Resched from 18-20)
- 30 Beginners Rock Climb Session

### July

- 3-5 Climb City of the Rocks
- 29-1Aug Mountaineering High Camp

(Note to mountaineers: Ice axes can be rented commercially and the club has a few available to those who are early in registering for trips.)

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### June

- 2 Pre-Board Meeting at Cafe Tang
- 2 Board Meeting at WMC Office
- 5 National Trail Day/Service Project
- 12 Adopt-a-Highway Clean Up

### July

- 10 Trail Clearing Day with Chris Biltoft
- 10 Trail Clearing Day with Dale Green—too
- 10 Work Day at The Lodge

## SOCIALS

June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 (Tuesday 7:30-8:30 pm)  
Country Western dancing lessons  
Meet at Unitarian Church 569 So 1300 E

### June

- 12 Contra Dance
- 13 Eisenbergs Celebration
- 19 Family Night at the Lodge
- 27 Sunday Social

### July

- 10 Coffeehouse at the Lodge
- 17 Rock-N-Roll Dance
- 31 Chili Cook-Off & Dance (In Coming Attractions)

# PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Free Clinics at REI

3275 E 3300 S

All workshops begin at 7 pm. Contact Marty Stum or Lincoln Clark (486-2100) for further information.

Tues. June 8 Backpacking with Margie Jensen, Linda Lee, and Beth Glenn. Learn the basics of selecting equipment to get started, where to go, first-aid supplies, foods, water purification, and more.

Tues. June 15 Caving Basics with spelunker and professional paramedic, Dave Shurtz. Slides and talk on vertical caving, equipment, safety.

Tues. June 22 Local Rock Climbs with Paul Hodges. A slide show and clinic on rock routes for beginners to intermediates (5.6 to 5.10) climbers. Sites to climb in the Wasatch, City of Rocks in Idaho, and southern Utah.

Tues. June 29 Hiking the Wasatch and Uintas with our favorite, John Veranth. A slide presentation and talk along with an autograph party for his new book, "High Uinta Trails."

## TIMPANOGOS CAVE OPENING

Wednesday, May 26, tours between 7 am and 5 pm daily

**Advance** ticket sales recommended due to shorter season this year.

**Purchase** tickets by mail with a check, three weeks in advance or at visitor center, in person, up to day before desired tour.

**Visitor Center** now open from 7 am to 5:30 pm through Labor Day. Center offers displays, a video program, area information, restrooms, and gift shop.

**For more information call:**

**801-756-5238**

**Susan McGill: Superintendent**

## WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKES

These hikes are open to families and prospective members, and are slow-paced, nature-oriented strolls. Meet at 6:30 pm and leave by 6:45 pm. Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet at the Olympus Hills Mall rear parking lot; enter from 3900 South about a block east of Wasatch Boulevard. Hikes in Big Cottonwood Canyon meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon on the right. Carpool passengers share the Mill Creek entrance fee. All hikers must sign the release form. Hike organizer: Mike Eisenberg.

## ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY CLEAN UP Sat June 12

We need Club members to assist in cleaning up the stretch of highway between Knudsen Corner interchange, and I-215 and the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Children 11 and up may participate. Vests and trash bags provided by Highway Dept. and Club provides juice and pop. Make this one a **BIG SUCCESS**. Join Mark and Linda Feller at the west end of the park & ride of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

# CLUB ACTIVITIES

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, boating, skiing, etc., director for inclusion in their activity schedule. Those activities sent directly to the *Rambler*, without approval, will not be published.

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## REMINDER

**PARKING INFO: CANYON PARKING NOTE:** Even days - down side. Odd days - up side. Check sign in canyon.

**HILLSIDE PARKING NOTE:** Park on the west side of the parking lot, south of the bank.

## THANKS

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**MOUNTAINEERING:** Anyone interested in coordinating, leading, or participating in any kind of climbing/mountaineering activity this year, please call Kyle Williams (487-9309).

**Jun 1, 8, 15 22, 29** **DANCE LESSONS:** Instructor, Linda Kosky. Come learn the Boot Scoot Boogie, Achie Breakie, Electric Slide, Get prepped for our western dance in July. No partners required. Meet from 7:30-8:30 pm at the First Unitarian Church (569 So 1300 E). Cost: \$4 per person for use of the hall. To register and confirm dates, call Linda Kosky (943-1871) or Mary Ann Losee (487-7826 or 278-4587).  
Tue

**Jun 1** **BOATING: ALPINE WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the June 5-6 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.

**Jun 1** **BOATING: WESTWATER WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the June 5-6 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.

**Jun 2** **BIKE: SOCIAL RIDE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON PARK (NTD+)** We'll spin up to Emigration Canyon, bomb down to Mountain Dell, and then climb up to George Washington Park. This is an "out and back" course so cyclists can go as far as they wish, and at the pace they're comfortable with. Whether this course is cycled hard and fast as a training ride, or at a more leisurely sociable pace, the whole idea is to get out of the city, benefit from some muscle-powered activity and enjoy our marvelous mountains. The complete course presents a ride of 30 miles and 2485 feet of climb. Afterwards, we'll patronize a nearby cafe for dinner or snack. Helmets required. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at Sunnyside Park at 6:00 pm.  
Wed

**Jun 2** **PRE-BOARD MEETING:** Meet at Cafe Trang for conversation and great Vietnamese food at this neat, intimate restaurant at 818 So. Main.

**Jun 2** **BOARD MEETING:** The Club office, 888 So. 200 E. at 7:30 pm. You are welcome to attend and see how the Club is run.

**Jun 2** **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the Events at a Glance page.

- Jun 3      **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike  
Thu      Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Jun 3      **CLIMBING:** Thursday Night Climbing at Storm Mountain picnic ground in Big Cotton  
wood Canyon. Be in the lower parking lot by 6:00 to be included in a rope team.
- Jun 4      **MOONLIGHT HIKE: GRANDEUR PEAK** Carrie Clark (583-1205) advises you to bring  
Fri      a head lamp and warm clothing. She'll wait 5 minutes so that people flying in from New  
Zealand from viewing the total lunar eclipse can be sure to make it. Meet Carrie at 7 pm at  
the Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot. Rating: 6.1.
- Jun 5      **BIKE: KAMAS TO MIDWAY (MOD)** This 50 mile ride is an "up and over, out and back"  
Sat      from Kamas to Midway for lunch. We'll ride the new highway which snakes adjacent to the  
south shore of the Jordanelle Reservoir. In Midway we'll rendezvous at the Burgemeister  
for lunch. Meet Allen and Ilka Olsen at the K-Mart on Parley's Way at 8:30 am for car pooling  
or in Kamas at Kamas Park (100 E, 100 S) at 9:30 am. Helmets required. Mountain bikes  
are not appropriate for this ride. Call Allen or Ilka (272-6305) if weather puts the ride in  
question.
- Jun 5      **BOATING: WATER SAFETY FAIR** We are spearheading a water safety event in Liberty  
Park in conjunction with KRCL's "Day in the Park". To help at our booth, call Janis Huber  
(486-2345).
- Jun 5      **NATIONAL TRAILS DAY** By arrangement with the Forest Service, the Club will spend  
this day improving the trail in Ferguson Canyon. We will be putting up rock cairns and  
trimming brush and cleaning out litter with tools provided by the Forest Service. Bring your  
work gloves and some team spirit to the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am, where David Parry (254-  
6532) will organize the day's activities. If you would like to volunteer to organize more trail  
improvement activities for this weekend (or one of our other scheduled service weekends),  
call service coordinator Chris Biltoft (364-5729) or hiking director Donn Seeley (595-1747).
- Jun 5-6      **BOATING: ALPINE CANYON (Class III-III+)** Less dangerous than the Westwater trip,  
Sat-Sun      but cooler water and weather. This is an intermediate and above trip being led by George  
Yurich and Kerry Ammerman. Send \$25 deposit or call (546-2665) for information.
- Jun 5-6      **CAR CAMP: CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK** Susan Sweigert (521-8554) plans to  
leave Friday night and camp, then do a moderate day hike on Saturday and a short hike on  
Sunday. Call Susan to register and to get details.
- Jun 5-6      **BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON (Class IV)** Advanced and above skills only on  
this trip because of the potential for high water and bad swims. Helmets, wetsuits, and other  
cold water gear required for all participants. Call trip leader Randy Klein (944-9070).
- Jun 5-6      **BIKE: WILLARD BAY OVERNIGHTER (NTD)** This ever popular annual ride is back.  
WMC members are invited to join Bonneville Bicycle Touring Club for a great weekend.  
Register at Fisher's Cyclery or call Bill Goldberg (292-7466) for details, route, starting times.

- Jun 6 Sun**      **HIKE: DESOLATION TRAIL** The indefatigable Norm Pobanz (266-3703) will hike the length of the Desolation Trail from Mill Creek to Big Cottonwood Canyon. This expedition through some of the prettiest parts of the Wasatch winds over 17 miles on the trail and rises through a vertical mile of elevation gain. Bring lots of water and make sure your boots fit right. Register with the leader. Meet at 7:30 am. Rating: 13.6.
- Jun 6**      **HIKE: LAMBS CANYON OVERLOOK FROM MILL CREEK** Bonnie Walsh (485-9837) will lead you up to a saddle with views into Lambs Canyon and Mill Creek Canyon. Don't forget to bring some money for the Mill Creek user's fee. Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 9 am. Rating: 3 or 4.
- Jun 6**      **HIKE: MINERAL FORK TO WASATCH MINE** Mark Jones (486-5354) will lead this classic Big Cottonwood hike to the foot of Kessler Peak. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 4.9.
- Jun 6**      **MOUNTAINEERING: SNOW CLIMBING COURSE** Learn the basics of safe travel on steep snow, including ice-ax self arrest and the boot-ax belay. With the huge levels of snow this year this knowledge is required on some of your favorite hikes. Participants in the May class are encouraged to attend to get practice arresting on slick snow you can REALLY slide on this time! Sturdy boots and an ice ax are required. The club has a few ice axes that can be used by early registrars or they can be rented commercially. There is a \$2.00 equipment fee. Register with Rich Osborne at 537-7627.
- Jun 7 Mon**      **BIKE: CITY CREEK CANYON (NTD)** Join Frank and Joyce Luddington just east of the gain of 1300'. Both fast and slow riders on road or mountain bikes are welcome. Helmets required. Call( 277-4564) in the event of inclement weather.
- Jun 9 Wed**      **BIKE: EMIGRATION CANYON (NTD)** Mark McKenzie will meet participants at the parking lot opposite Hogle Zoo at 6:15 pm for a run up the canyon to Little Mountain. Either road or mountain bike is ok. Mileage is about 17; elevation gain is about 1500'. Helmets required. Call Mark (486-4986) in the event of inclement weather.
- Jun 9**      **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the Events at a Glance page.
- Jun 10 Thu**      **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Jun 10**      **CLIMBING: Thursday Night Climbing** at Storm Mountain. Be in the lower parking lot by 6:00 to be included in a rope team.
- Jun 9-10 Wed-Thu**      **CLIMBING—Evening Rock Climbing Class** Learn the basics of safe roped rock climbing including knots and belaying. Snug— fitting tennis shoes or boots are suitable, and bring 20 feet of 1" tubular webbing to make a harness. There will be a \$2.00 equipment fee. The session will continue tomorrow night, June 10. Register with Rich Osborne (537-7627). If you can help teach we would love to have your help.



- Jun 12 Sat **HIKE: MOUNT AIRE** Enjoy the 360 degree view with Jim Bailey (261-5609). Meet at 9 am at the Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot. Rating 4.0.
- Jun 12 **HIKE: PEAK TO PEAK SPRINT** The Superman Weekend starts with Peter Hansen's classic Big Cottonwood Twins Peak-to-Peak Sprint. You must bring an ice ax and know how to use it; you can expect exposed scrambling and steep snow fields. The survivors of the climb will then race between the summits of the Twin Peaks. Please call Peter (583-8249) to register. Meet at 7 am at the Big Cottonwood lot . Rating: if you have to ask...
- Jun 12 **HIKE: WHITE PINE** Louise Rausch (583-3305) invites you to come hike with a person who's glissaded more on her bottom than on her feet and survived it. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 7.5.
- Jun 12 **SOCIAL: DANCE AT THE LODGE** Calling all contra dancers, come join in a fun evening at the lodge with the Wasatch Rascals and Rob Snow. Bring a potluck dish and your own refreshments. Cost is \$5. Potluck begins at 6 pm, dancing begins about 7:30. For more information, contact Dee Falles (586-5269 or 262-9442).
- Jun 12 **BIKE: PARK CITY TURNAROUND** (NTD +) If you haven't conquered Parley's Summit lately, here's your chance. Kathy Hoenig will meet fellow riders at Eastwood Elementary (just off Wasatch Blvd. at 3300 S) at 10:00 am—ride the summit and down the frontage road, then take the road past Silver Springs to Park City for lunch. Then, we'll retrace our route back to SLC. Helmets required. Call Kathy (486-8525) in the event of inclement weather.
- Jun 12 **ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY CLEANUP** This is a WMC service project. Meet Linda and Mark Feller (536-5428) at the Big Cottonwood west end of park & ride lot at 9 am. Info on p. 7.
- Jun 12 **BOATING: WORK PARTY** For those going on the Hells Canyon trip 17-21 July. Meet at the boating shed at 7 pm, 4317 South 300 West, #8.
- Jun 12 **HIKE: ELBOW FORK TO TERRACE** Randy Long (943-0244) leads this slow paced, shady hike in Millcreek Canyon. Meet at Olympus Hills Mall northeast parking lot at 9 am. Rating 2.
- Jun 12 or 19 **BOATING: IDAHO RIVERS SAFARI** (Class IV) Anyone who is interested in boating in Spud-land in mid June. Call Randy Klein (944-9070).
- Jun 12-13 Sat-Sun **CAR CAMP: MORONI SLOPES EXPLORATORY** Join Will McCarvill (943-5520) as he explores Corral and Horse Heaven Canyons on the southwest corner of the San Rafael Swell. This is some of the most obscure wilderness in the San Rafael area, with deep narrow canyons and an- other worldly setting. We will be traveling on rough back country roads; high center vehicles will be required. Participants are limited to 8: call Will to register.

- Jun 12-13  
Sat-Sun      **BOATING: RIVER SAFETY CLASS** (Class I+) Ken McCarthy, as usual, is our excellent instructor for this important class. A day of dryland practice and a day on the Weber River are included. Rescues using throw bags, rope systems, canoes, kayaks and rafts are some of the topics and practice sessions. Lots of good personal safety information is discussed. Send \$35 deposit to Ken McCarthy and also call him (649-3840) to get more information about the class and meeting time/place.
- Jun 13  
Sun      **FAMILY HIKE: GREENS BASIN** Pry your kids away from the TV and join Barry Quinn (272-7097) for a lovely hike through the woods to a meadow. Meet at 10 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 2.5.
- Jun 13      **MOUNTAINEERING: MT. REYNOLDS SNOW CLIMB** Join Phyllis Anderson on this moderate snow climb to use the skills you learned last week. The route will go up the couloirs on the north side. Ice ax and sturdy boots required. Register at 943-8500.
- Jun 13      **MOUNTAINEERING- COALPIT GULCH TO N. PEAK OF THUNDER MNT, descending via Bells Canyon** A more aggressive snow climb requiring an ice-ax, possibly crampons, and roped climbing knowledge. This will be an early start and a long day. Register with Dave Smith (572-0346). limit 8 participants.
- Jun 13      **HIKE: BEN LOMOND** Come hike this spectacularly rugged peak in the northern Wasatch with Fred Duvall (1-782-5565). Meet at 8 am at the North Ogden, Pleasant View Exit Park & Ride. Register with Fred, please. Rating: 8.9.
- Jun 13      **HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE** Carol Anderson (485-0877) claims that this is one of the prettiest hikes in the Wasatch, and we can't disagree. Meet her at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 5.7.
- Jun 13      **HIKE: OLD MOUNTAIN MAN TRAIL** If Duane Call (485-2980) isn't the Old Mountain Man himself, he knows where to find him. This loop hike in Mill Creek runs from Bowman Fork up to Elbow Fork and back down the pipeline trail, following parts of 5 separate trails. Meet Duane at 9 am at the Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot. Rating: fairly easy.
- Jun 13      **HIKE: THE BEATOUT** John Mason (278-2535) takes over for the second half of the Superman Weekend, leading this traditional monster hike up the Pfeifferhorn and out Bells Canyon. Ice axes are required and you can expect some exposed scrambling and some terrific glissading. This is one of the toughest rated hikes in the Club schedule. You must register with John by phone. Rating: 13.5.
- Jun 13      **BIKE: KAMAS TO BUTTERFLY LAKE (MOD)** Sam Kingston will lead one of northern Utah's most scenic rides on a 68 mile round trip up State Highway 150 past Hayden Pass and Mirror Lake for a picnic lunch at Butterfly Lake. After lunch it's almost all downhill back to South Summit High (300 E Center St.) in Kamas. Total elevation gain is 4500'. Meet Sam at the K-Mart on Parley's Way at 9:00 am for car pool or at South Summit High at 10 am. Helmets Required. Call Sam (355-8043) if the weather looks iffy.



- Jun 13  
Sun      **SOCIAL: 6:30-8:30 pm.** The Eisenbergs (572-2676) invite you to share their wedding cake at an informal social celebrating summer and their winter wedding. Bring a potluck dinner item to 1575 E. Edgecliff Drive in Sandy. Mike and Kathie will provide the beverages, paper goods, and cake. Take 13th East to Sego Lily (about 100th South) and travel east for two blocks to Countrywood Drive. Turn right on Countrywood and go two blocks to Edgecliff (103th South).
- Jun 14  
Mon      **BOATING: ALPINE WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the June 19-20 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.
- Jun 14      **MTN BIKE: LITTLE MOUNTAIN TO AFLECK PARK (NTD+)** Lade Heaton will meet riders at the parking lot opposite Hogle Zoo to car pool up to Little Mountain Summit to start the ride. This is an off road, single-track ride to Afleck Park. Return will be via East Canyon and Emigration Canyon Roads. Coffee at a mutually agreed upon site after the ride. Helmets required. Call Lade (277-8832) if the weather looks questionable.
- Jun 16  
Wed      **BIKE: LAMB'S CANYON (NTD +)** Here's a beautiful short ride that's not done very often. Mark McKenzie will meet riders at the 3900 S parking lot behind Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 6:15 pm for a cooling ride up Parley's Canyon to Exit 137, then up Lamb's Canyon to the gate. Round trip mileage is 27 miles; elevation gain of 2500' all on the outbound leg. Helmets required. Either road or mountain bike is ok. Call Mark (486-4986 in case of inclement weather.
- Jun 16      **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the Events at a Glance page.
- Jun 16      **HIKING COMMITTEE MEETING** Barbecue night! 5 pm for the barbecue, 7 pm for August and September trip scheduling, at 187 J Street. See "From the Hiking Director" for details.
- Jun 16      **FIRST AID TRAINING:** Learn CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation and certify the same night. The life you save may be mine! Call Rich Osborne 537-7627 to register. Cost will be about \$5.00. We will repeat this again but space is limited so first consideration will be given to anyone scheduled to lead a WMC activity. NOTE: If you are a CRP certified instructor, please volunteer to help Cheryl Soshnik (1-640-9008).
- Jun 17  
Thu      **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Jun 17      **CLIMBING:** Thursday Night Climbing at Storm Mountain. Be in the lower parking lot by 6:00 to be included in a rope team.

- Jun 19 Sat **BIKE: SPRING CHICKEN TO ECHO JUNCTION (NTD)** Annamarie Ferrari will lead one of her favorite rides from the Spring Chicken Inn in Wanship past Coalville to Echo Cafe for lunch. We'll go up the north side of the valley and return down the south side. The ride will be comfortably paced, suitable for either mountain or road bikes. For car pooling, you can meet at the K-Mart parking lot on Parley's Way at 8:15 am or go directly to the Spring Chicken Inn in Wanship for a 9:15 am start. Helmets required. Call Annamarie (466-1972) if the weather looks questionable.
- Jun 19 **HIKE: BROADS FORK** David Vickery (583-7064) will see how far the snow has retreated below the Twin Peaks. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 8:30 am. Rating: 5.5.
- Jun 19 **HIKE: CARDIFF PASS FROM ALTA** Follow Gibbs Smith (544-0129) for an easy hike with a wonderful view. Meet at the Little Cottonwood park and ride lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 2.9.
- Jun 19 **HIKE: MOUNT AIRE FROM ELBOW FORK** Another Club classic. Meet Kip Yost (487-3952) at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 9 am. Rating: 4.0.
- Jun 19 **HIKE: WILDCAT RIDGE** Steve Carr (261-5787) has picked the longest Saturday of the year to tackle one of the toughest hikes on the schedule, crossing the ridge between Mount Raymond and Mount Olympus. It's a mile vertical, 14 miles horizontal and some serious scrambling and exposure. Register with the Steve to find out where and when to meet. Rating: 14.9.
- Jun 19-20 Sat-Sun **BACKPACK: EARDLEY CANYON EXPLORATORY** Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) will lead an exploratory backpack to upper Eardley Canyon on the east side of the San Rafael Swell. This canyon has impressive narrows and is the most remote wilderness area inside the Swell. Upper Eardley also has many herds of bighorn sheep. Not many miles, but many twists and turns. Call Cassie to register.
- Jun 19-20 **BOATING: ALPINE CANYON (Class III-III+)** This should be fairly warm weather (for Wyoming in Jun. That means it probably won't snow but hail is likely). The water should be high and fast. Send \$25 deposit to Larry Stewart (944-0213).
- Jun 19-20 **CLIMBING: AT CITY OF ROCKS, IDAHO** Join Xavier Guzman (1-774- 5676) for a full weekend of sport and natural routes of all difficulties. Rope leaders needed.
- Jun 20 Sun **BIKE: EAST CANYON TO PETERSON (MOD)** Marcia Hansen will meet riders at the K-Mart on Parley's Way at 9:00 am or at 10:00 am at East Canyon Resort for a ride of approximately 60 miles. We'll pedal through the picturesque communities of Henefer, Morgan and Peterson. Bring snacks. Mountain bikes are not appropriate for this ride. Helmets Required. Call Marcia (486-5724) in case of questionable weather.

- Jun 20 Sun **HIKE: GRANDVIEW PEAK FROM CITY CREEK** Join David Vance (486-1878) on this trip to the high, rocky summit northeast of Rotary Park in City Creek. Meet at the Utah Travel Council lot southeast of the state capitol at 9 am. The hike is unrated but steep and strenuous, with some bushwhacking.
- Jun 20 **HIKE: MOUNT RAYMOND** Mike Stringfellow (582-9436) will look for leftover wildcats from the day before. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 9.1.
- Jun 20 **HIKE: PARK WEST OVERLOOK** Susan Allen (485-9209) has invented a lovely loop hike to the Park West Overlook via Desolation Lake and Dog Lake. Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 9 am. Rating: estimated 8.
- Jun 20 **NEWCOMERS HIKE: LAKE MARY** Our membership director, Linda Kosky (943-1871), welcomes Beginners, Newcomers and Prospective Members on this slow-paced hike to a pretty lake not far from the Club's lodge. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 1.8.
- Jun 21 Mon **BIKE: CITY CREEK CANYON (NTD)** Join Frank and Joyce Luddington just east of the Capitol at 6:30 pm for a 13.5 mile jaunt up and down City Creek Canyon. Total Elevation gain of 1300'. Both fast and slow riders on road or mountain bikes are welcome. Helmets required. Call Frank or Joyce (277-4564) in the event of inclement weather.
- Jun 21 **BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON (Class III+)** Call Greg Grant (582-2107) to inquire about this weekday trip. The water levels will have dropped to a more manageable level by this time in June (hopefully).
- Jun 23 Wed **BIKE: EMIGRATION CANYON (NTD)** Liliane Schumann will meet participants at the parking lot opposite Hogle Zoo at 6:15 pm for a run up the canyon to Little Mountain. Either road or mountain bike is ok. Mileage is about 17; elevation gain is about 1500'. Helmets required. Call Liliane (486-4986) in the event of inclement weather.
- Jun 23 **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the Events at a Glance page.
- Jun 24 Thu **BOATING: CATARACT WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the Jun 30 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.
- Jun 24 **CLIMBING: Thursday Night Climbing** at Storm Mountain. Be in the lower parking lot by 6:00 to be included in a rope team.
- Jun 24 **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.

- Jun 25-27  
Fri-Sun      **BACKPACK: STILLWATER FORK IN THE UINTA MOUNTAINS** Cheryl Soshnik (649-9008) promises that this expedition to the northwest Uinta Mountains ain't no trip for wimpy car campers. Depending on snow level at the base camp, Cheryl will choose between day hikes, cross-country skiing and peak bagging. She also promises photo opportunities galore. Call Cheryl to register and to promise that you won't be a wimp.
- Jun 26  
Sat      **BIKE: TRAPPER'S LOOP (NTD)** Frank and Joyce Luddington will meet Sat. riders at the K-Mart parking lot off Parley's Way at 9:00 am to car pool or at the Old Farm Market in Mountain Green at 10:00 am for a leisurely paced ascent of Trapper's Loop to Huntsville for a visit to the Monastery, then back to the Shooting Star Saloon for lunch before returning to Mountain Green. Total mileage is about 35 with approximately 2500' of elevation gain, half in each direction. Mountain or road bike is ok. Helmets required. Call Frank or Joyce (277-4564) if in doubt about the weather.
- Jun 26      **FLOWER HIKE** Botanist Mike Treshow (582-0803) will see what has popped up from under the snow. Meet Mike at the Skyline High School east parking lot at 9 am. Rating: Easy.
- Jun 26      **HIKE: DESERET PEAK** Jim Frese (882-5222) will head for the summit of this 11,000 foot peak in the Stansbury Range west of Salt Lake. Call Jim for an update on snow conditions. Meet at the Union 76 truck stop at exit 99 on I-80 (to Tooele/Grantsville) at 8 am. Rating: 8.0.
- Jun 26      **HIKE: HEUGHES CANYON** Martin McGregor (967-9860) says that if we can't get permission from property owners to cross into Heughes, we'll find another hike of equivalent difficulty. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: Not too hard.
- Jun 26      **HIKE: PFEIFFERHORN** Rich Osborne (537-7627) plans to get an early start on this 11,000 foot Wasatch peak. Ice axes may be required. Register with the Rich to get the meeting place and time. Rating: 9.6.
- Jun 26      **HIKE: RED PINE LAKE** Look for fish rises with Barbara Jacobsen (943-3715). Meet at the Hillside Plaza lot at 9 am. Rating: 5.2.
- Jun 26-27  
Sat-Sun      **FAMILY CAR CAMP: MAPLE CANYON** Sue Berg (576-0532) doesn't really want to be lumped with the wimpy car campers, but she does plan to take her kids to this lovely labyrinth of rocky fins in the Uinta National Forest, just two hours south of Salt Lake. She says that people without kids are very much invited and not all hikes are geared toward kids; while the youngsters dally by the arch, perhaps some adults will strike for the ridgeline. Call Sue to register and get details.
- Jun 27  
Sun      **BIKE: CHALK CREEK CANYON (NTD)** Bill Walton will lead this great ride up one of the lesser traveled canyons in the Salt Lake area, Chalk Creek. Meet at the K-Mart parking lot on Parley's Way at 7:00 am for car pooling or at the Court House parking lot in Coalville at 8:15 am. This ride has a gentle climb of 1500' over the 23.5 miles of the outbound leg to the southwest corner of WY marker. Bring snacks to eat at the market or buy something in Coalville. Nothing is available after leaving Coalville. Helmets required. Call Bill (969-8948) if the weather looks iffy.

- Jun 27 Sun **HIKE: DAYS FORK TO LITTLE COTTONWOOD RIDGE** Peek down at the summer tourists at Alta with Chris Venizelos (355-7236). Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 6.5.
- Jun 27 **HIKE: LONE PEAK** Tom Walsh (969-5842) tackles the big one: a mile vertical, 13 miles horizontal, exposure, awesome view. Call Tom to register and discuss details of the route, including his top secret starting place. Plan to leave around 7 am. Rating: 13.0.
- Jun 27 **HIKE: MOUNT EVERGREEN** Join Cherry Wong (272-4353) for this charming hike above Brighton. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 8:30 am. Rating: 2.8.
- Jun 27 **HIKE: MURDOCK PEAK** This seldom visited summit near the head of Mill Creek has a pretty view. Meet Zig Sondelski (292-8332) at the Parleys K-Mart lot at 9 am. Rating: 6.7.
- Jun 27 **HIKE: PORTER FORK SADDLE FROM PORTER FORK** Hike through the woods to the Mill Creek/Big Cottonwood divide with Ray Wenger (254-470 5). Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 9 am. Rating: 6.7.
- Jun 27 **SOCIAL: Sunday Social** at Jennifer Harrington's, 480 "F" Street. For exact time and more information call (532-6726). Cost \$2.
- Jun 28 Mon **BOATING: COLORADO WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the July 3 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 at 6:30 pm.
- Jun 30 Wed **BIKE: PARLEY'S TO LITTLE MOUNTAIN (NTD).** Meet Liliane Schumann at the 3900 South parking lot of Olympus Hills Shopping Center (east side) at 6:30 pm for a lively jaunt up Parley's Canyon to Mountain Dell, up East Canyon and Emigration Canyon Roads to Little Mountain, then return. Total mileage is 22; elevation gain approximately 1500'. Road or mountain bike is ok. Helmets required. Call Liliane (561-3756) if the weather looks questionable.
- Jun 30 **CLIMBING: Evening Beginners Rock Climbing Session**—This is an opportunity to apply what you learned in the climbing class to a real climbing situation. Participants will be expected to have a climbing harness and a belay device (figure 8 or stitch plate) and know the basic knots and belay techniques. Number of participants will be limited by the number of leaders who volunteer to help. Register and volunteer to lead with Kyle Williams 576-1579
- Jun 30 **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the Events at a Glance page.
- Jun 30-Jul 4 Wed-Sun **BOATING: CATARACT CANYON (Class IV-)** This is a true desert trip, with hiking available in Canyonlands National Park in the Doll's House and other areas. The rapids come in a big rush toward the end of the trip, so you have plenty of time to contemplate your fate. Send \$25 deposit to Emil Golias (942-7209).

- Jul 1 **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.  
Thu
- Jul 2-5 **BACKPACK: TETON RANGE** Tour the Tetons west to east with Dave Minix (967-3864).  
Fri-Mon Dave plans to start in Driggs, Idaho, and go up. He promises a strenuous but slow-paced backpack. The trail will pass through Alaska Basin. Call Dave for information and to register.
- Jul 3 **HIKE: BOX ELDER PEAK** Head on down to American Fork with James Janney (521-0538) to hike to this tall summit north of Mount Timpanogos. Register with Jim to get the meeting time and place. Rating: 9.6.  
Sat
- Jul 3 **HIKE: KESSLER PEAK** It's time to tackle this pretty peak on the divide between Mineral Fork and Cardiff Fork. Meet Ellie Ienatsch (272-2426) at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 6.1.
- Jul 3 **HIKE: SUGARLOAF PEAK FROM ALBION BASIN** This is one of Randy Long's favorite hikes. Meet Randy (943-0244) at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 3.9.
- Jul 3 **MOONLIGHT HIKE: GOBBLERS KNOB** Catch the *full moon at midnight* with Kip Yost (487-3952) at 10,246 feet above Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at **10 pm** (yes, that's pm!). Rating: 7.3.
- Jul 3 **SKETCHING HIKE** See the Wasatch in a different way with Anna Cordes (467-9430). Anna says that this will be an easy hike for all artistic skill levels, in a location to be decided by the group, probably around Alta. Be prepared to stay out most of the day, since we will stop several times to sketch. Bring a lightweight sketch pad, pencil or pen, and your lunch. A hat or sunglasses, extra clothes and a sitting pad are strongly recommended for your sketching comfort. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am.
- Jul 3-5 **BACKPACK: UINTA MOUNTAINS** Leave Friday night to join John Veranth (278-5826) for a backpack to Chepeta Lake in the central Uinta Mountains. The side trips and destination may change based on snow level; call John to register and get details.  
Sat-Mon
- Jul 3-5 **BOATING: COLORADO EXTRAVAGANZA** (Class III-IV) Typical runs are in the Buena Vista and Canon City, Colorado areas on the Arkansas River. Other possibilities are on the Roaring Fork and Glenwood section of the Colorado near Glenwood Springs. Send \$25 deposit to leader Joergen Pilz (569-6685).
- Jul 3-5 **CAR CAMP: SCHELL CREEK RANGE** Your humble scribe Donn Seeley (595-1747) had so much fun on his last trip out to these tall (11,883') eastern Nevada peaks, he wants to explore some more. Plan on three days of solid exercise among piney peaks and cliffy canyons. Call Donn to register and to tell him that your lungs are as tough as your boots.

- Jul 3-5**      **CLIMBING AT CITY OF ROCKS, IDAHO** The City offers both traditional and sport routes of all difficulties. The climbs are seldom more than one pitch in length and have very short approaches. The deadline for registration is June 25th. Numbers of participants will be limited by the number of leaders. Call Herb Hayashi (255-9652).
- Jul 4**  
**Sun**      **HIKE: AMERICAN FORK TWIN PEAKS** Karin Caldwell (942-6065) salutes the American Fork Twins from an unusual direction, up from where else but American Fork town. Register with Karin to get the meeting place and time. Unrated but severe.
- Jul 4**      **HIKE: BALD MOUNTAIN IN THE UINTAS** Join Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) on this easy, out-of-the-way hike in the High Uintas above Mirror Lake. Meet at the Parleys Way K-Mart lot, east end, at 9 am. Rating: 3.0.
- Jul 4**      **HIKE: FLAGSTAFF PEAK** The patriotic Rob Rogalski (272-2365) says to wear red, white and blue, and asks, 'What better day is there to climb Flagstaff Peak than July 4th itself?' Meet Rob at the Big Cottonwood lot at 8 am. Rating: 4.0.
- Jul 4**      **HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES** See the Pfeifferhorn rising above the lakes with Jerry Hatch (467-7186). Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 8:45 am. Rating: 5.6.
- Jul 5**  
**Mon**      **HIKE: GREENS BASIN** Doug Stark (277-8538) says this pretty hike through the woods to a green meadow will be leisurely paced. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 10 am. Rating: 2.5.
- Jul 5**      **HIKE: NEFFS CANYON OVERLOOK** One of the best views of Big Cottonwood Canyon can be found by coming up the other side of the ridge from Neffs Canyon. Register with leader Norm Pobanz (266-3703) to get the meeting time and place for this hike. Rating: 7.6.
- Jul 5**      **HIKE: SOUTH WILLOW LAKE** Follow Jim Frese (1-882-5222) to this little lake nestled below some awesome cliffs high in the Stansbury Range. Meet Jim at the Union 76 truck stop at exit 99 on I-80 (to Tooele/Grantsville) at 9 am. The hike is unrated but moderate.
- Jul 7**  
**Wed**      **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the Events at a Glance page.
- Jul 8**  
**Thu**      **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Jul 10**  
**Sat**      **TRAIL CLEARING DAY** The Saturday after the Fourth of July weekend is an official Club Trail Clearing Day. Pitch in and help us improve the trails in the mountains we're named for. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am, where we'll divide into work parties and the Forest Service will issue tools. Bring your own work gloves, water and a snack; you may also want to bring small tools like pruning shears. After you finish, head on up to the WMC Lodge where the Entertainment Committee will be grilling burgers (starting around 3 pm). Call service coordinator Chris Biltoft (364-5729) for details.

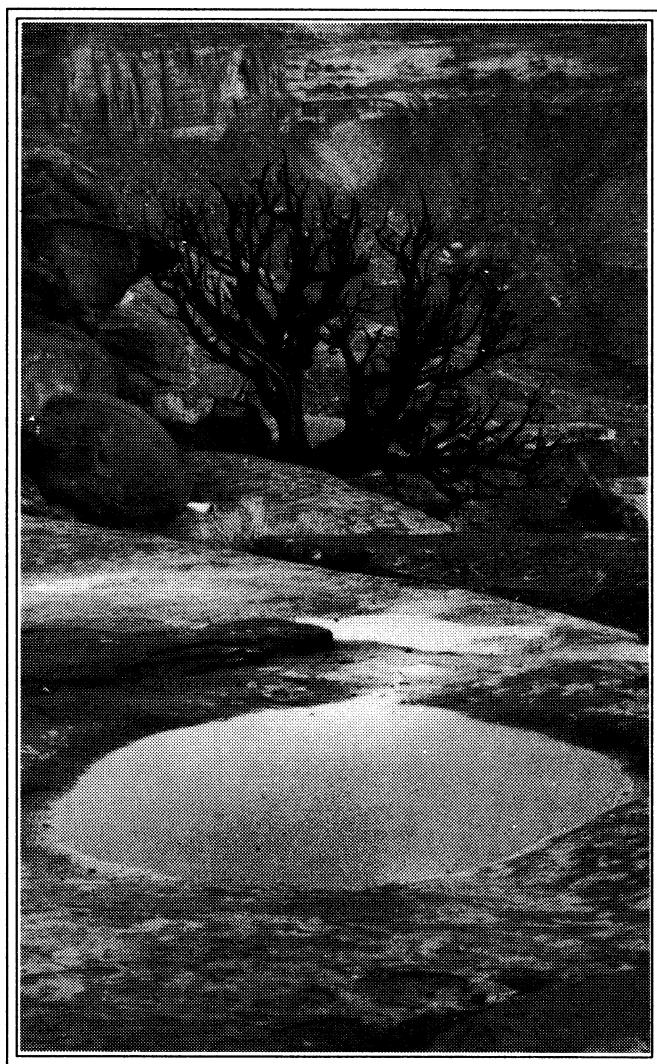


- Jul 10  
Sat **TRAIL CLEARING: UPPER BELLS CANYON** Because of limited access, portions of the hiking trail in Bells Canyon have become too obscure to follow, especially a section just below the upper reservoir. As a result, users are now blazing their own trails which are not necessary and are damaging the vegetation. We will attempt to clear and define the old horse trail used for transportation to construct the reservoir. This is an advanced effort—the hike to where our work starts is roughly the equivalent of reaching the top of Mt. Olympus. Large bucksaws and clippers are needed. Please call the leader, Dale Green, (277-6417) if you can help. Meet at the Park and Ride, Big Cottonwood Canyon, at 7:30 am.
- Jul 10 **WORK DAY AT THE LODGE:** 9:30 am until whenever. Lunch—a humdinger of a hamburger bash provided by the Club. Contact one of the two Lodge Directors: Bob Myers (485-9209) or Rich Osborne (537-7627) for more details about the work, the tools to bring, if any, the fun, or the anything you may want to know!
- Jul 10-11  
Sat-Sun **BACKPACK: BEAR RIVER RANGE** Aaron Jones (467-3532) will lead a moderate backpack to Double Top via the Steam Mill Hollow trail in the Mount Naomi Wilderness in the high country northeast of Logan. Aaron says to count on an excellent happy hour. Call Aaron to register.
- Jul 10-11 **BACKPACK: GRANDDADDY LAKE IN THE UINTA MOUNTAINS** The Granddaddy Lake area is on the south slope of the Uintas. Granddaddy Lake was apparently named not for someone's grand-dad, but because it looked like "the granddaddy of them all". Mark Jones (486-5354) plans to hike in Saturday, hike out Sunday, and says that the trip will be easy with plenty of time to fish in the Granddaddy Lakes or explore. Call Mark to register.
- Jul 11  
Sun **HIKE: ALEXANDER BASIN** This nook high above Mill Creek is always a cool spot on a warm day. Meet leader Gayle Stockslager (483-1542) at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 9 am. Rating: 3.8.
- Jul 11 **HIKE: CATHERINE PASS FROM BRIGHTON** Climb the glacial terraces with Harold Goeckeritz (272-6205). Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 4.3.
- Jul 11 **HIKE: MONTE CRISTO PEAK** Mike Eisenberg (572-2676) will scramble up to this peak high on the divide above Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. Register with Mike for the meeting time and place. Rating: 7.7.
- Jul 11 **HIKE: MOUNT RAYMOND** Hank Winawer (277-1997) plans to make a loop up Butler Fork and down Mill B North. Meet Hank at the Big Cottonwood lot at 8:30 am. Rating: 7 or 8.
- Jul 11 **HIKE: MOUNT TIMPANOGOS** With luck, the receding snow will finally have exposed this big Club classic. Call leader Heidi Fain (355-3 853) to register and get the meeting time and place. Rating: 11.1.



- Jul 12  
Mon **BOATING: HELLS CANYON WORK PARTY.** For all who are going on the July 18 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 S 300 W, #8 at 7:00 pm.
- Jul 14  
Wed **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the Events at a Glance page.
- Jul 16-18  
Fri-Sun **BACKPACK: HENRYS FORK IN THE UINTAS** Hike up the Henrys Fork drainage in the north central Uinta Mountains with Kip Yost (487-3952). If conditions are right, Kip may tackle Kings Peak, the highest point in Utah. Call Kip to register.
- Jul 17-18  
Sat-Sun **BEGINNERS BACKPACK: UINTA MOUNTAINS** Yes, the Club is finally offering a beginner backpack to those who have always wanted to try but were afraid of the backwoods. Our experienced backpacking consultants will lead a limited number of lucky folks on a short easy over nighter in the Uintas. This will NOT be a death march! A mandatory planning meeting and teach-in will be held, time to be announced. Jon Blakeburn will teach folks how to carry too much gear. Louise Rausch will teach folks how to roast marshmallows and Brian Barkey will demonstrate how to eat them. You must call Louise (583-3305) to register.
- Jul 18-21  
Sun-Wed **BOATING: HELLS CANYON (Class IV)** This is a warm weather, warm water trip with some exciting rapids nonetheless. A very scenic and deep canyon on a beautiful permit only river. Send \$25 deposit to leader Carol Milliken (882-4108). Expect to depart for the trip Saturday morning.
- Jul 19  
Mon **BOATING: DESOLATION WORK PARTY.** For all who are going on the July 24 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West #8 at 6:30 pm.
- Jul 24  
Sat **BOATING: CATARACT WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the July 3 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West #8 at 6:30 pm.
- Jul 24-28  
Sat-Wed **BOATING: DESOLATION CANYON (Class III)** A warm scenic float close to home, with some good rapids. Lots of hot sun and a cool river when you get too hot. Send \$25 deposit to leader Bob Hannon (261-5826).
- Jul 26  
Mon **BOATING: WESTWATER WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the July 31 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West #8 ) at 6:30 pm.
- Jul 28-Aug 1  
Wed-Sun **BOATING: SELWAY SELF SUPPORT (Class IV)** It is extremely difficult to obtain a permit for this river, so we don't often offer a Selway trip. There shouldn't be enough water for a raft supported trip, but keep in touch with leader Lanie Benson (208/354-8285) and maybe the self support trip can be arranged. The catch is you must be an advanced paddler to apply for the trip.
- Jul 29-Aug 1  
Thu-Sun **MOUNTAINEERING—HIGH CAMP- CIRQUE OF THE TOWERS** Climb Pingora and Wolf's Head in the Wind Rivers. Both climbs are described in Roper and Steck's "Fifty Classic Climbs". Participants wishing to climb Pingora must be able to lead or follow a sustained 5.8 with efficiency. HIGH EXPOSURE!!! Number of participants will be limited by number of leaders. Deadline for registration is July 22. Call Herb Hayashi (255-9652).

- Jul 31-Aug 1 **BOATING: ALPINE CANYON INSTRUCTIONAL** (Class III-) This is primarily a hardboat instructional, but if a suitable self sufficient rafting contingent wants to be part of the trip and practice their skills, they are also welcome. Send \$25 deposit or call leader Neal Reiland (272-6318).  
Sat-Sun
- Jul 31-Aug 1 **BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON** (Class III+) Westwater in late summer is only a little intimidating to the intermediate boater, and the weather and water are warm. Plan to take plenty of sunscreen and send your \$25 deposit early to leader Janet Embry or call (322-4326).



*Green River Overlook  
Photo by Leslie Mullins*

# COMING ATTRACTIONS

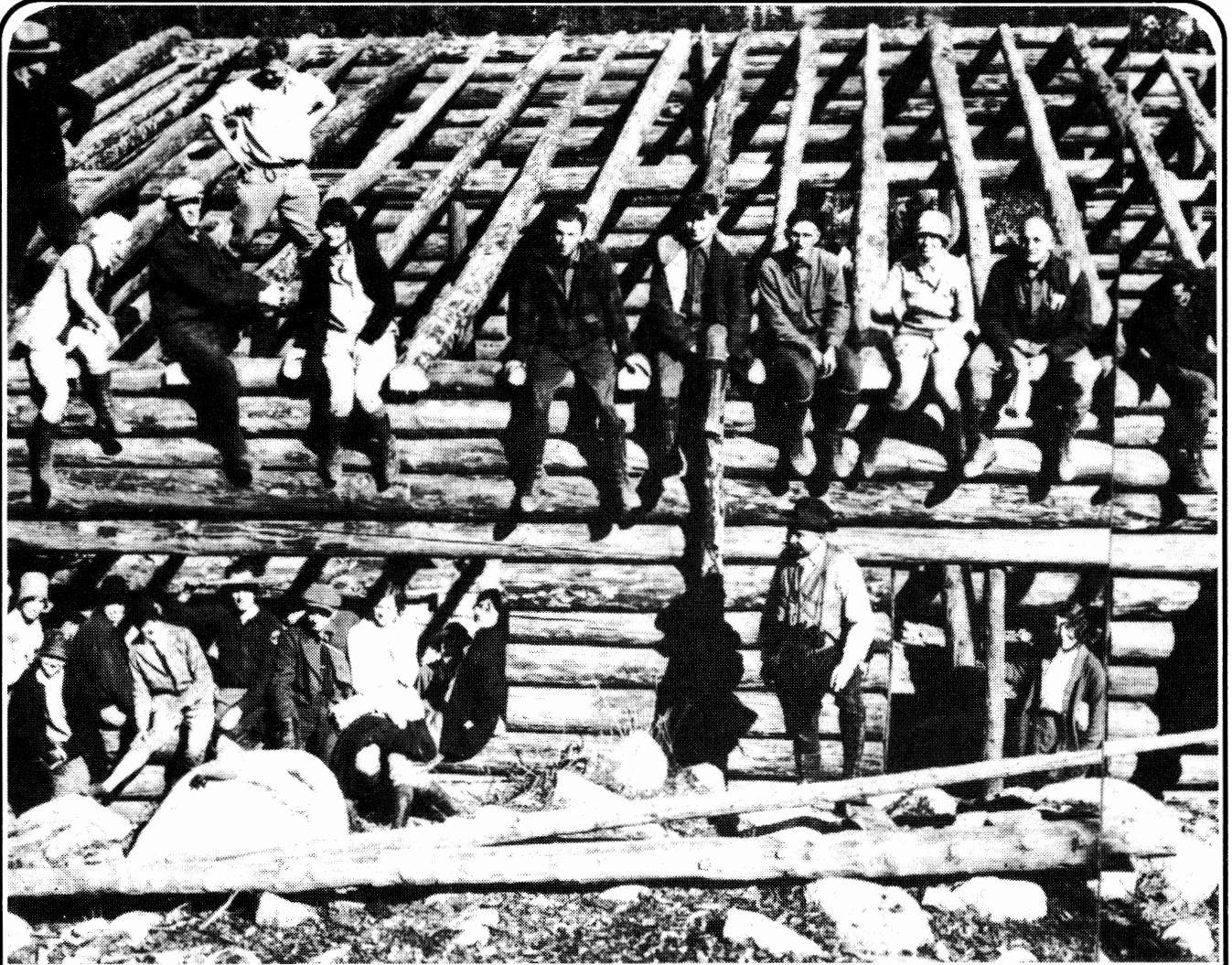
- Jul 2-5 BIKE: BIKE AND CHOO CHOO III** This ride has been so popular that it has become an annual affair. This year we are changing the itinerary a little. We will start in Durango on July 8, take the 8:30 am train to Silverton and bike the 50 miles back. The next day we will drive to Silverton and bike on down to Ouray where there are beautiful and soothing hot springs. Then, on to Telluride for a ride up to Lizard Head Pass and back, driving home on Monday pm. We'll stay in camp grounds and do group cooking to keep expenses low. Total mileage for three days of riding is 125. Biking will be all downhill with a tailwind except for a mile of uphill (vertical, that is). This is arguably the most scenic paved road ride anywhere. Costs: Train \$25, food, camping and driving \$50 - \$75 depending on number of people. We will have an organizational meeting and barbecue at Ralph and Donna Fisher's house, 7411 Hitching Post Dr. in Pinebrook on Sunday, June 6, at 6:30 pm. Bring something to barbecue and a pot luck dish. Call Bob Wright (1-649-4194) by June 1 to register.
- July 17 DANCE: Tme Lords of Rock-N-Roll Dance!** A summer highlight!! Social hour 6:30 pm, pot luck 7, dancing 8. Coffee provided, soft drinks available for 50 cents, cover fee \$5. For more info, contact Cassie Badowsky (278-52153).
- Jul 18 BIKE: DIAMOND FORK - HOBBLE FORK (MOD)** This 52 mile ride is an "up and over" loop up Diamond Fork and down Hobble Creek Canyon. This course includes eight (8) miles of dirt/gravel road which encompasses a climb of 1213' over 4.4 miles and a descent of 1356' over 3.6 miles. Consequently, cyclists must be prepared to accommodate a mixture of paved and unpaved road. Overall, this course presents 2663' of climb over 17 miles. Bring picnic brunch for the summit. Meet Allen and Ilka Olsen at the Park & Ride off 7200 S at I-215 at 8:00 am to carpool or in Spanish Fork at Little Acorn Drive-In at 9:00 am. Helmets required. Call Allen or Ilka (272-6305) in case of questionable weather.
- Jul 24-25 BACKPACK: FISH HATCHERY LAKE IN THE UINTAS** Bill Nowell proclaims about this easy backpack: "Fishermen— this is the trip for you ." Hiking and exploring will be allowed as well. Bring your dog on this hike to the head of Fish Creek in the southwest Uintas. Call Bill (277-9301) to register.
- July 31 CHILI COOK-OFF AND DANCE:** Cook-off entries need to be at the Lodge by 6:30 pm. Gourmet chef Scott Harrison will lead our distinguished panel of judges. Prizes will be awarded. Pot luck at 7 pm, dancing (50% western 50% rock-n-roll) 8 pm with the Wind River Band. Dust off your favorite pair of boots and join the fun. For info and to register for the cook-off, call Linda Kosky (943-1871) or Mary Ann Losee (487-7826 o r278-4587).
- Jul 31-August 1 FOREST SERVICE UINTAS SERVICE TRIP** The Kamas district of the US Forest Service is planning to remove and rehabilitate several reservoir sites, relocate trails, rehabilitate dispersed campsites and stream channels in the lake country around Washington and Trial Lakes in the Uintas. This trip will leave from the Crystal Lake trailhead and explore a variety of areas with varying impacts and lev els of use. Participants will be asked to provide input on restoration work, trail relocation and future management policies of the area between the Provo and Weber River corridors. Mead Hargas of the Forest Service will join us. In addition to the forest management aspects of the trip, there will be lots of time for playing. Easy to moderate. Contact J. Harrington at 532-6726.
- Aug 7-8 FAMILY CAR CAMP: GREAT BASIN NATIONAL PARK** Mike Eisenberg.

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- Aug 14-22     **BACKPACK: BEARTOOTH RANGE OR WIND RIVER RANGE** Mike Budig.
- Aug 21-27     **BIKE: SOUTHERN UTAH PANNIER TOUR** This tour showcases some of Utah's most spectacular terrain. Beginning in Butch Cassidy country, we'll ride a counter-clockwise loop which includes Bryce Canyon, Boulder Mountain and Fish Lake. We'll ride the entire length of Highway 12, a back road so unique and special that it's regularly described in hushed and whispered tones in cycling magazines, vacation guides, and motorcycling rags as a "must do". Our itinerary will include five days of riding and two layover days, one at Bryce Canyon and one at Fish Lake. We'll be camping each night. Showers are available at each camping location. Point-to-point mileage averages 56 miles per day with a net overall distance of 279 miles. Total tour mileage will likely be in the 300 to 325 mile range, depending upon one's inclination to cycle on layover days. While the mileage is short, this course presents several challenging climbs, so gears and good conditioning are prerequisites. This is a pannier ride; there will be no sag wagon or support vehicle. An organizational meeting will be held August 3rd. For further information and to register, contact Elliott Mott (968-7357). Interested cyclists need to register by July 31st.
- Aug or Nov     **DIVE AND SAILING TRIP** to Roatan in the Bay Islands of Honduras. Contact Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) to express your interest or to learn more. Limit 16 persons.
- Aug 26-29     **CLIMBING IN TUOLOME MEADOWS AND YOSEMITE** Climb the Fairview Dome and Royal Arches. Both climbs are described in Roper and Steck's "Fifty Classic Climbs" and are rated 5.9 Grade III. Number of participants will be limited by numbers of leaders. Deadline for registration is Aug. 12 in order to reserve a campsite in the Yosemite Valley. Call Herb Hayashi (255-9652).
- Aug 30     **CLIMBING**—Evening Beginners Rock Climbing Session. This is an opportunity to apply what you learned in the climbing class to a real climbing situation. Participants will be expected to have a climbing harness and a belay device (figure 8 or stitch plate) and know the basic knots and belay techniques. Number of participants will be limited by the number of leaders who volunteer to help. Register and volunteer to lead with Kyle Williams (576-1579).
- Sep 11     **CLIMBING IN ROCK CANYON** Provo's quartzite climbs offer routes of all difficulties. Call Herb Hayashi (255-9652)
- Sep 18-25     **BACKPACK: YELLOWSTONE PARK** Mike Budig.

# WMC MANUAL



*The Club Lodge during its building stage in the late 1920's—early 30's  
Sitting around the Lodge are the early Club Members*

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## PREFACE

Dale Green, the official Club historian and unofficial Club watch dog, suggested that we should have a membership manual to accompany the membership directory, and the WMC Governing Board agreed. Thank you, Dale. This is the first of what we hope will be a yearly document. Next year's document should be an improvement over this one because we expect to get comments from the membership about how to do it better, what we should include that we forgot, and the like. The intent is to give members a better idea of how the club operates and how it is organized, along with some historical background.

The July Membership List is being updated in a new computer program, therefore, it will not be included with the manual this year. Look for it in the July Rambler.

Many thanks to those that helped in preparing this document: the Manual Committee (along with me, Dale Green, and Mike and Jean Treshow), and the many board members who supplied much of the information. If there are any imperfections in this document, I would like to blame them. I'm afraid, however, that I have to take full responsibility, since I did most of the writing and/or rewriting.

Wick R. Miller, Editor



## INTRODUCTION

The Wasatch Mountain Club was incorporated in 1920 by an informally organized group that had been hiking together for several years. The original Club Charter listed the purpose as:

To promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities; to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.

(This, by the way, is the only part of the original charter that remains unchanged in today's constitution).

The operation of the Club and how it attempts to promote these goals is spelled out in greater detail in the various sections of this manual.

## ACTIVITIES

The club engages in a wide variety of outdoor activities: hiking, backpacking, carcamping, skiing, snowshoeing, rock climbing, ice climbing, rafting, canoeing, kayaking, sailing, and bicycling.

Participants have certain responsibilities. While the details vary from activity to activity, the underlying philosophy never changes. You must be prepared. The leader is in charge and sets the ground rules for the particular outing. If you don't like the ground rules, then don't join the outing. Responsibilities that are particular to each activity are given below.

Club activities are scheduled in the *Rambler*, and the details on how this is done are spelled out under the discussion of *Rambler* operations. An activity will be scheduled only if it has been submitted or approved to be submitted by the director of the particular activity in question.

It is the volunteers that make the Club work, including the volunteers that lead the outdoor activities. We invite you to lead some of the activities that you take part in.

### Hiking

Hiking is the most popular Club activity, with hikes scheduled on weekends and holidays from April through October. Early spring hikes are in the foothill area because the snow lingers in the higher country. As many as four and five hikes are scheduled each weekend day during the busiest part of the hiking season. There are hikes which cater to the casual hiker, the hard core hiker, and everyone in between. Most are in our back yard, the Wasatch, but we also schedule out of town hikes in the Uintas, Notch Peak, and elsewhere. There is a rating system which has been computed for the more common hikes; it is listed elsewhere in this manual. Some out-of-town hikes entail driving to and camping at the trail head the night before. It is during the busy summer hiking season that most new members join the Club. We also schedule early-morning-hikes-back-by-noon, flower hikes, moonlight hikes, family hikes, and Wednesday and Thursday evening hikes. The moonlight hikes are usually on the



evening of or just before full moon, but we have even had early morning moonlighters on or just after full moon.

We try to car pool whenever possible, with riders sharing transportation cost. For local canyon trips, it is normally a dollar a head. Out of town transportation costs are computed according to the formula published elsewhere in this manual.

Newcomers are welcome on Wednesday evening hikes, but Thursday evening hikes are limited to members. Traditionally Thursday evening hikers join the Thursday evening climbers afterwards for hamburgers (at cost) at the Storm Mountain Picnic area, but the hamburger cookout is suspended in the summer of 93 because the Storm Mountain Picnic area is closed this summer for repairs. The hikers fix the hamburgers when hiking in Big Cottonwood Canyon, while the climbers take on this task at other times.

Group size is limited for hikes into the wilderness areas. A leader, particularly of a more rigorous or exploratory hike, may limit the size of the group, in which case participation is by registration only.

There are strict limitations on the participation of minors. The rules are spelled out in detail elsewhere in this Manual. We do try to cater to children, however, by scheduling several family hikes. But there have been some seasons with no family hikes because we have not been able to find leaders. So if you have children or grandchildren who want to take part in a family hike, you might consider calling the hiking director and offering to lead.

As with all Club activities, hikers must be prepared: physically, mentally, and with the appropriate shoes, clothing, gear, equipment, food, and water. Just what is appropriate depends on the nature, length, and location of the hike. If you are not prepared for the hike, or if the leader is not sure that you can complete the hike, the leader will not allow you to participate. One might think that problems of proper preparation would be most common with the more rigorous hikes. But in fact it is the easier hikes that have presented the greatest problem, perhaps because some individuals have a more cavalier attitude toward the less strenuous hikes. Some of the more strenuous or exploratory hikes are by registration only, while the rest you may join by simply showing up at the time and place listed in the *Rambler*. If you have any question about your suitability for a given hike, call the leader a day or two ahead of time (name and number listed with the activity in the *Rambler* schedule).

As with all Club activities you must sign the release form before you are officially on the hike. Before the hike starts, the leader will give you details about pace, route, and the like that she or he wishes to follow. It is your responsibility to abide by the leader's instructions, and if you don't abide by them you will be asked to leave. If you don't like the way the leader is conducting the hike (for example, if it is too slow for you), then don't join the hike.

If you are asked and you agree to lead a hike, a few days before the hike takes place you will receive by mail material which includes rules for hiking leaders and the release form to be signed by each hiker. Leaders should bear in mind the difficulty or ease of their hike. Participants in hikes rated less than about 4 are not expecting a rigorous hike; leaders should set their pace accordingly.

If you have a hike you wish to lead, call the hiking director or a member of the hiking committee to volunteer. You must allow enough time for it to appear in the *Rambler*, keeping in mind that if it is a hike the first week of a month, it must be in the *Rambler* the month before, since there is no guarantee that the *Rambler* will be received in time for such hikes. For example, if you want to lead a hike on the fourth of July, it must be in the June *Rambler*, and for the hiking director to meet the June *Rambler* deadline (May 15), you should contact the director the first week of May.

## Backpacking and Carcamping

We schedule a variety of backpacks and carcamps. Trips to the red rock and canyon country in southern Utah are in the cooler spring and autumn months, while trips to the Uintas, Winds, and other high country places tend to be in the summer. Most are weekend affairs, but we try to have several longer ones as well.

There are several traditional trips, the most famous being the Mother's day carcamp to Arches. Family carcamps, with children welcome, are scheduled whenever we find willing volunteers to lead them. Please note that there are strict rules, published elsewhere in the manual, regarding participation of minors.

Because of the logistics involved in car pooling, trips are by registration only, and we need greater lead time for planning than for hikes. Transportation costs are computed according to the formula published elsewhere in this manual.

Those who wish to take part in Club backpacks and carcamps must be properly prepared. The discussion on this topic under Hiking applies afortiori to this activity. The discussion under Hiking also applies to those who are asked to lead a backpack or carcamp.

## Skiing

The ski season begins when Mother Nature ordains. Therefore the November tours are listed as ski or hike, depending. The season usually closes with the Gourmet Tour in April, but sometimes one or two tours follow for the die hards.

The majority of the ski tours are in the Wasatch, with some tours further afield, including especially the Uintas. We try to cater to all tastes and abilities. Some are cross country tours in open rolling terrain, some mountaineering experiences with the peak as the goal, and many have the downhill powder experience in mind. We also have out of town trips, especially during the holidays and long weekends, to such places as Yellowstone, the Tetons, and overnights at a commercial yurt. The annual Audrey Kelley Clinic in January is a good place for beginners to start. And there is at least one telemark clinic early in the season.

Tours are listed as NTD (not too difficult), MOD (moderately difficult), and MST (most difficult). There are a few listed as EL (entry level). The ratings depend on two factors: (1) degree of skill needed for the tour, and (2) length of the tour: there are some relatively short tours with difficult terrain and a narrow trail at the run out, and there are some very long strenuous tours, particularly in the Uintas, on fairly level or rolling terrain. And snow conditions, which cannot be assessed until the day of the tour, can turn an NTD into something more than an NTD. Descriptions in the *Rambler* schedule are necessarily short, so that if it is a tour you are unfamiliar with, and you have any questions about your preparedness or ability, call the leader a day or two ahead of time.

If you have never been on skis, DO NOT try any of the scheduled tours, not even an NTD tour. Instead, look for the Audrey Kelley Clinic in January. We also try to have one or more entry level tours for beginners. Several of the local outdoor stores sponsor beginner clinics.

Preparedness is particularly important when entering snow covered backcountry. Track skis are OK for some tours in the Uintas, where one can sometimes find rolling terrain. But most trips in the Wasatch have at least some steep sections, for which you will need heavier skis, heavier boots, and skins. Avalanche awareness is a must; you can obtain a start by attending the Club's one day avalanche clinic in January. But if you get into skiing seriously,

you will want to learn more than the one day class can give you. Pieps (with the ability to use them) and shovels are often required. You must sign the release form before you are officially on the tour. You must follow the rules laid down by the leader at the start of the tour. If you are not prepared for the tour, or if the leader has doubts about your preparedness, the leader will not allow you to participate.

If you are asked to lead a tour, you will receive the release form and material about rules for leaders a few days before the tour takes place. If you have a favorite tour that you would like to lead, call the director or a member of the ski committee and offer your services. Because of the lead time needed to get it into the *Rambler* schedule, you should call about two months ahead of time.

We try to car pool whenever possible, with riders sharing transportation costs. Local canyon trips are a dollar a head. Out of town transportation costs are computed according to the formula published elsewhere in this manual. The most common meeting places are Hillside Plaza, and the Olympus High School parking lot.

### **Snowshoeing**

The Club includes a small but devoted group of snowshoers. There is at least one scheduled tour each weekend. Sometimes tours include both skiers and snowshoers. While it takes less skill to snowshoe than to ski, it takes more something-or-other (the adjective to describe it alludes this writer) than does skiing. And essentially all the rules that apply to skiing apply to snowshoeing, e.g. rules of preparedness, of conduct, of leadership, and sharing transportation costs.

### **Rock, Ice, and Alpine Climbing**

The mountaineering program attracts a small but hardy group that is active year round. It is a sport with tremendous emotional rewards. Participants must understand that it is dangerous and you must have proper training before you can take part in these activities. The Club schedules several events to help provide such training. Participants are responsible for their own safety and must conduct themselves so as to safeguard themselves and those around them. Unsafe practices will not be tolerated.

Trust and friendship plays a larger role in climbing than in most Club activities. Trust is built by taking part in less demanding sessions such as the Thursday night climbs, climbing socials, climbing seminars, and visits to climbing gyms and sport climbing areas. Trust, friendship, and group cohesion is built, a necessity before bigger and more ambitious mountaineering adventures are undertaken. So if you want to take part in the more demanding climbs you should be a frequent participant in these other activities.

The informal Thursday night climbing runs from April through October. It begins at Pete's Rock (Wasatch Blvd. and 5300 South), and moves to the Storm Mountain picnic area in Big Cottonwood Canyon when weather permits. Storm Mountain climbers gather at 6:00 pm at the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon and group up into rope teams. If you are late, come to Storm Mountain and wander about the base of the cliffs looking for someone you recognize. Traditionally Thursday night climbers join the Thursday night hikers afterwards for hamburgers (at cost) at the Storm Mountain Picnic area, but the hamburger cookout is suspended in the summer of 93 because the Storm Mountain Picnic area will be closed this summer for repairs (closed to cookout, not to climbing). The climbers fix the hamburgers when the Thursday night hikers are not in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

The mountaineering group conducts rock, ice, and snow climbing seminars throughout the year, where the basics of safe climbing are taught. Beginners should practice these skills with an experienced partner on easy climbs until they become automatic and reflexive. Safety is the utmost priority on all mountaineering activities: "Come back unhurt, come back friends, reach the summit" is a good priority sequence. Safety helmets are required; a belay should always be given when requested.

Climbing trips are scheduled throughout the year. You must register in advance and provide an honest and complete assessment of your experience and fitness level. If you are an unknown quantity, the leader may suggest meeting you at some activity before giving final approval for your inclusion on the trip; if you are excluded, the leader will give an honest explanation, and if appropriate suggestions for additional training. Please take exclusion as constructive action, with the safety of both you and the group in mind.

Concerning climbing gear: You must provide your own, although beginners often use some that belongs to a more experienced partner. The Club has a limited inventory of ropes, ice axes, and safety helmets for training sessions. This gear can be checked out from the mountaineering director for personal use. But use this gear at your own risk! Neither the Club nor the leader are responsible for its use or failure. Please remember the delicate nature of borrowing a climbing rope! A leader fall or suspected damage must be reported to the mountaineering directory. You will be asked to pay a pro-rated portion of the replacement cost if a rope is ruined because of gross neglect.

## Boating

The boating program is not a service to the general public. Club members voluntarily participate as an amateur group in these activities for recreational purposes. Trip costs are equally divided among trip participants, and the workload is also shared. Don't confuse us with commercial river running companies.

The Club typically conducts trips from Class I (beginner) through Class III (intermediate). We like to have a family trip with children once a year; for this trip to go we must depend on some parent (or grandparent) stepping forward and offering to lead it. The family trip is usually in Alpine Canyon on the Snake.

A river trip places considerable responsibilities on participants since boating is a cooperative activity. Participants must have the appropriate skills for the trip in question, which means they must be forth-right in relating their boating experience to the trip leader. They must come prepared with the appropriate personal gear, which includes such things as a life jacket, a river bag, adequate clothing, and sleeping gear. They must be prepared to share in the work load, which includes preparation before the trip, work chores on the river, and clean up after the trip. River work chores include preparation of group meals (dinner and usually breakfast), setting up the portapotty (its a dirty job but someone has to do it), setting up and taking down the boats, etc. Participants must sign a liability release recognizing that boating has inherent risk and the Club, trip leader, and boat captains are not liable for any accident; they must comply with decisions of the trip leader, Club by-laws and the government regulations of the river section being traveled.

We have ways for initiating the uninitiated into river running, which include instructional sessions and beginning rafting trips. For the kayaker, we have either Eskimo roll sessions, or publish in the *Rambler* a list of sessions held by other groups.

On regulated rivers, we must apply for permits in the fall, and make plans in the spring once we know which permits we were successful in getting (more details of this process are listed in the section on the Governing Board, under Boating). Unregulated rivers don't need

as much lead time, but because planning a boating trip is rather complex we do like to have at least two months lead time.

The club owns several rafts: two oar rigs, and several paddle boats. Other club equipment includes stoves, portapotty, first aid kits, repair kits, pumps, ropes, nets, and other miscellaneous equipment. The Club collects fees to replace and maintain the Club equipment. We allow members to rent rafts for private trips provided the rental does not conflict with a Club trip. Members who kayak or canoe must provide their own equipment.

Work parties are a part of Club boating. Each trip has a work party to assign cooking and other duties, and there are also two general work parties during the year to repair and inventory equipment.

Kayakers and canoists usually accompany rafting trips, and sometimes schedule their own trips. We also do scuba diving trips. A club dive trip must have the approval of the diving coordinator. Scuba participants must hold a scuba certification card and have taken a refresher course if they have not dived in the last 6 months. The landlocked WMC has sailing trips, usually one or two a year, going to places such as Belize and Greece.

### **Bicycling**

Over the past few years, bicycling has becoming more and more popular. The season runs from March through late October or early November. There are usually at least two rides each weekend, plus canyon rides (e.g. Emigration, City Creek, Millcreek) Monday and Wednesday evening. Some rides are on jeep trails and single track roads, for which mountain bikes are useful. Self-contained multiday rides are becoming popular. Rides are rated, from NTD ("not too difficult"), the most casual, to fast paced rides at 18 to 20 mph.

As with other Club activities, bikers must be physically prepared and must have the appropriate gear. Training and lots of miles help. Helmets are required on *every* Club ride. You will have to sign the release form before you are allowed to take part.

## **GOVERNING BOARD**

The Governing Board consists of a set of directors and four trustees. Each director is responsible for specified areas of Club activity, for forming committees to help them in their work, and for giving feedback to the membership through the *Rambler*. Some directors are also responsible for maintaining Club property and for keeping a current inventory list of equipment in their area of responsibility. There is also a set of coordinators who are not on the board, but are important in keeping the administration and activities of the Club running smoothly. Four of the directors are defined as officers: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Each director is charged with keeping records of their activities, which are then passed on the incoming director.

### **President and Vice President**

The president is the chief executive officer of the club, makes up the agenda for the monthly board meeting, presides over the board and general meetings, and provides continuity for club affairs. The vice president presides at meetings if the president is unable to attend. The president is also an ex officio member of the board of trustees. The duties and qualifications for this office are listed in more detail in Articles I and II of the bylaws.

The president is the main contact for outside organizations and individuals who interact in one fashion or another with the Club. These include federal agencies (in particular the US Forest Service), as well as state and local agencies that are involved with outdoor matters such as recreation, environmental concerns and trail access. Since the Club, along with most of its members, is located on the Wasatch Front, the Club has its most frequent contact with agencies that deal with the Wasatch Front. The Club also interacts with sister organizations such as the Utah Wilderness Association, Southern Utah Wilderness Association, the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, S'Plore, and still others.

At the newly installed board's first meeting in March, the board elects a Vice President from its members .

### Secretary

The secretary takes minutes at each board meeting, which are then typed, duplicated and mailed to each board member and coordinator. The secretary also keeps a file of correspondence, copies of the minutes, monthly treasury reports, and miscellaneous documents. Brief reports of the general membership meetings are submitted to the *Rambler*, and ballots are provided for the Governing Board Election at the General Membership Meeting.

### Treasurer

The Governing Board must authorize payment, but it is the treasurer's duty to **present** the bills to the board. Checks must be signed by two officers (treasurer, president, vice president, or secretary). The treasurer also keeps the books. Expenditures of a **thousand** dollars or more must also be approved by a separate vote of the trustees. To keep us **legal** with the IRS, *every* bill that Club members present for reimbursement must **have a** corresponding receipt.

We do not qualify as a nonprofit organization (the IRS classifies us as a **social** organization), and we must pay taxes. While we have an outside person prepare our **taxes**, it is under the treasurer's oversight.

In addition to the regular checking account for liquid funds, the Club **maintains an** account with Merrill Lynch, which is under the supervision of the treasurer and the **trustees**. Further duties of the treasurer are listed in Article II, section 2d of the bylaws.

### Membership

The membership director is responsible for promoting the Club to the general **public**, providing information for prospective and new members, and keeping the list of **members'** names and addresses current.

Most time consuming is the interaction with new and prospective members. This **part of** the job keeps the director busy on a weekly, sometimes daily basis, especially during the **busy** summer season when the bulk of new members join the Club. The membership director mails *Ramblers* (for a \$3.00 fee) to prospective members, and provides new members **with a** membership card, patches, copy of the constitution and by-laws, and a form for the **activity** survey. Telephone calls from prospective members can come in at most any time of the **night** or day, so that most membership directors have found sanity by using an answering machine.

Name and address changes are entered into the data base of Club members and kept current. The director provides the mailing labels and mailing zone counts for the *Rambler* mailing crew. The preparation of the membership list you find in this Manual is also this director's responsibility.

The membership director prepares and mails the renewal notices. Included in the renewal, as well as in the material for new members, is an activity survey to identify potential volunteers for leading Club activities, serving on committees, and the like. The results of the survey, along with names and phone numbers of potential volunteers, are then made available to other directors so as to help them plan their activities.

## **Boating**

A very active boating program keeps the boating director busy on two fronts: (1) scheduling boating activities, and (2) maintaining the boating equipment. Since the boating program is more complex than most other Club activities, the most successful boating directors have reduced their work load by delegating various tasks to the several boating coordinators, namely the rafting, boat equipment, kayaking, canoeing, sailing, scuba diving, and instructional coordinators. In addition to the oversight of these tasks, there is still plenty of hands-on work to do.

Work begins with a planning meeting in the autumn and the submission of permit applications for trips on regulated rivers for the next summer. Based on permits received and snowpack conditions, the summer boating schedule is arranged at an April meeting. While the director is responsible for scheduling the trips, it is up to individual members to apply for permits on regulated rivers, because permits are issued to individuals, not organizations. And since permits are issued by lottery, the boating schedule must hang loose until we know how successful we have been in getting permits. The director tries to make sure there are enough beginning trips for those who are just entering the boating program.

The Club owns several rafts and accompanying equipment needed for daily and overnight trips. The boating director and equipment coordinator are responsible for maintaining this equipment, and for its replacement when necessary. A fee is collected from the participants of trips using club gear, which is used for maintenance and replacement. The director, with the assistance of the equipment coordinator, schedules a spring and fall equipment work party.

Sailing and scuba diving, while under the boating program, are activities that are independent of the river running activities, and are scheduled by their respective coordinators. Kayaking and canoeing trips are usually undertaken in conjunction with rafting trips; occasionally they are separate trips, and are scheduled by the appropriate coordinator.

With the help of Club volunteers, the instructional coordinator conducts the training trips that cater to the novice and intermediate boaters.

The director also sets boating fees (which must be ratified by the Governing Board), coordinates boating orientation and safety courses, and oversees the activities of the several boating coordinators.

## **Conservation**

The conservation director is responsible for coordinating the club's environmental protection programs. Most work is done by individuals or small committees that focus on a



single issue with intense personal dedication. Individual Club members often volunteer for the boards of other environmental organizations and for citizen advisory committees.

### Entertainment

The club engages in a busy year-long schedule of social events, and it is the duty of the entertainment director to schedule them. Some events, such as the Halloween party and the yearly Awards and Nominations banquet, are arranged by the director, while other events, such as Sunday and winter socials, are hosted and arranged by individual members. The entertainment director also arranges for the general membership meetings. He or she works with other directors in scheduling events, so that, for example, if there is a social in Park City, there is also a ski tour in the Uintas; or if there is a hike or trail work party in Big Cottonwood Canyon, a social at the Club lodge might follow.

Putting on a social event, particularly if it entails preparation of food and the collection of money, is a big job. Therefore the director works with a committee to share the work load and to develop ideas.

### Hiking

The hiking season runs from April through October. The director and his or her committee schedule and provide leaders for hikes, backpacks and carcamps. The committee meets once a month during the hiking season to block out hikes for the coming month, and then the director or a committee member spends the next several evenings on the phone lining up the leaders. The monthly telephone task is rotated so that normally a committee member is on the phone for only one month's schedule. The committee uses the list provided by the membership director which gives the phone numbers of members who indicated in their activity survey that they would be willing to lead a hike, backpack, or car camp. While most of the hikes are scheduled on a month to month basis, the backpacks, carcamps, and out of town hikes that require greater logistic planning are usually scheduled for the whole season. The first committee meeting is usually at the beginning of March, so that schedule information can make the March 15 deadline for the April *Rambler*, and the last meeting is usually August.

The hiking director is responsible for scheduling our annual trail clearing activities. The hikers are responsible for providing the Thursday night hamburgers at Storm Mountain when they are hiking in Big Cottonwood Canyon, while the climbers take on this responsibility at other times.

### Lodge

The lodge director is responsible for the lodge maintenance, which includes scheduling work parties, buying supplies and material need for maintenance and repair, and, when necessary, making arrangements for licensed contractors who have the specialized technical skills, when such skills cannot be found from the pool of Club volunteers. The director is the liaison between the Club and Forest Service in maintaining the lease with the Forest Service for the land on which the lodge sits. The director is also responsible for collecting fees from lodge users. We have had an occasional weekend caretaker to monitor use, a caretaker whose responsibilities are under the supervision of the director.



## Mountaineering

The mountaineering program includes rock, ice, and alpine climbing, with events scheduled almost every week of the year. The director has a committee to help him or her find volunteer leaders to lead or coordinate the climbs. The development of trust between partners is very important for this activity, so that climbing seminars and socials are also an important part of the schedule of events.

The Club owns ropes, safety helmets and ice axes that are used in training. The director is charged with taking care of this gear, and replacing it when necessary. Members may check out climbing gear from the director for personal use.

The climbers are responsible for providing the Thursday night hamburgers at Storm Mountain except for the times the Thursday night hikers are in the Canyon, at which time the hikers take on this responsibility.

## Publications

As editor of the *Rambler*, the director of publications is responsible for getting our monthly schedule of activities into the hands of members in a timely fashion. It is one of the most demanding positions on the board. The editor should be computer literate, and knowledge of desk top publishing is helpful.

*Rambler* copy must be in the editor's hands by the 15th of the month, and if all goes as it should the published copy will be in the members' hands on or before the first of the next month. Copy comes from the directors of the various activities (hiking, climbing, social activities, etc.), and the editor then integrates them into a single schedule. Other material (articles, advertisements, etc.) must also be integrated into the copy. Some material arrives on a computer disk; that which does not is keyboarded. The material is assembled, organized, formatted, and edited for grammar, spelling, etc. Next the copy goes to the printer. The editor notifies the mailing chairman (the person in charge of mailing committee) the exact date of publication, so that the mailing chairman can gather the mailing committee to address and mail the *Rambler*. The membership director supplies the mailing crew with the current membership list with (we hope) current addresses.

The editor is not simply a passive conduit for the material that gets published in the *Rambler*. The board sets policy, but the editor is responsible for interpreting it. Scheduled activities must come from or be approved by the appropriate director of that activity. The editor must decide if articles and commercial ads adhere to Club policy and are appropriate for inclusion in the Club's official publication. Questions of lay-out, length, and place of insertion are at the discretion of the editor.

The publications director is also charged with keeping the Club file of copies of the *Rambler*.

## Ski Touring

We assume, for scheduling purposes, that the ski season runs from November through April. But Mother Nature is the one who really dictates the season. The director and her or his committee schedule and provide leaders for ski and snowshoe tours. The committee meets once a month during the ski season and its operation is very similar to that described above under hiking.

The ski director is also responsible for a number of annual events: the Club avalanche class, at least one beginning class (including the Audrey Kelley ski clinic), and at least one telemark clinic.

The ski director is the responsible director for the bicycling coordinator. Why is this under skiing? Don't ask.

### Information

The information Director acts as a clearing house to the media for all activities of the Wasatch Mountain Club, in order to promote the Club and its activities, and to enhance the image of the Club. An individual, director, or committee wishing to have media coverage on a Club activity should coordinate this with the information director. Media coverage is obtained via newspapers and TV and radio stations. The information director contacts other groups and organizations regarding pertinent Club activities, provides environmental education to the general public, and publicizes positive aspects of the Club.

### Trustees

The trustees function as the Club's institutional memory so as to ensure continuity in the board's decision making. There are five trustees: four elected members plus the president. To be eligible for this office, an individual must have previously served on the board as a Director, and must have been a member of the Club for at least five years. The term is four years, and staggered, so that one trustee is elected each year. In addition to general overview, the trustees are charged with three specific duties: They must approve any financial transaction of one thousand dollars or more, they must ensure that the annual audit is performed, and they interpret the Club's constitution and ensure that the board lives up to its rules, regulations and policies.

### Coordinators

Coordinators are selected by the responsible director, with the selection then ratified by the board. The coordinators report to the board through a sponsoring board member as follows:

ACTIVITY	BOARD SPONSOR
Bicycling	Ski Touring
Volleyball	Entertainment
Canoeing	Boating
Rafting	Boating
Kayaking	Boating
Boat Equipment	Boating
Boat Instruction	Boating
Sailing	Boating
Scuba Diving	Boating
Trail Issues	Conservation
Adopt-a-Highway	Information

## Committees

Style varies, depending on the individual who occupies the directorship, but most directors find it useful to have a committee to help share the work load. A functioning committee is more useful for some directorships than others. For example, it is unthinkable to not have a hiking and ski committee to help find leaders and write up the information for the *Rambler* monthly schedule of activities. You may get a telephone call asking you to be on a committee. But don't wait for the call. If you want to join in, call the appropriate director and offer to be on the committee. This would be especially useful if you are new to the Club and the director does not know you. Volunteers are always welcome in the Wasatch Mountain Club.

## GOVERNING BOARD MEETINGS AND CALENDAR

The board normally meets on the first Wednesday of each month. If that date lands on a holiday or there is some other conflict that makes it impossible for most of the board members to attend, the meeting date is normally shifted to the next Wednesday. The intent is to meet before the *Rambler* deadline (15th of the month) so that noteworthy board action can be reported. The meeting is chaired by the president, or, if unable to attend, by the vice president; if neither is able to attend, the president may ask another board member to chair the meeting. The constitution requires at least one board meeting a month, but if there is pressing business there can be more than one.

Each director and trustee has an opportunity to report to the board the activities that she or he feels should be brought to the board's attention, to seek advice, or suggest action that the board should take. It is the chair's duty to make sure that each member and trustee have ample time to bring up items for discussion, but since most board members dislike long meetings, it is also the chair's duty to keep discussion to the point and succinct. Nonboard members are encouraged to contact either the president or the appropriate board member to place items of concern on the agenda.

Nonboard members, who may be Club members or not, ask or are sometimes invited to present a request, present information on timely issues, or the like. This provides a mechanism for a nonboard member to bring forth issues that needs board attention or action. Examples of past invitees include Forest Service officials, Utah Wilderness Association officials, and representatives of ad hoc groups of petitions drives that involve outdoor issues. The invitee may be asked by the president or other board member. The chair appreciates knowing in advance of any invitees.

As is befitting an outdoor organization, the Club seems to have developed a yearly rhythm, which can be expressed in an annual calendar. Events, activities, happening, and announcements are listed below, month by month for 1993-4. Some dates have been fixed, and are given, while others have not been.

**March:** New board takes office, and sets the dates for annual events. The lodge must be reserved for the following: board retreat (May), Coffee House (July), Old Timers Party (August), Hamburger Bash (September, and on the same day as Trail Clearing), John Muir Birthday Party (September), New Members Only Party (September), Boating Party (October), Conservation Party (October), Halloween Party (October), and Leaders Party (November, and by invitation only). Two trail clearing work parties are scheduled, in July and September (the first weekends after July 4th and Labor Day), with no hikes on these days. Other action at the March board meeting: election of a vice president, approval of coordinators, reappointment of the Club Historian, start the wheels rolling on the Club financial audit; and announce in the March *Rambler* the new board and set of coordinators.

**April:** River trip planning meeting, and boating work party.

**May:** Board retreat.

**June:**

**July:** Trail clearing work party (Saturday July 10), no hikes scheduled. Coffee house at the Lodge (Saturday July 10).

**August:** Old Timers Party (Saturday August 14) at the Lodge.

**September:** Trail Clearing Work Party and Hamburger Bash (Saturday September 11, no hikes scheduled), John Muir Birthday Party (Saturday September 11), New Members Only Party (Saturday September 25). Wheels set in motion for the January Awards and Nomination Banquet, appointment of a nominating committee, and nominations for the Pa Parry Award, and of other awards.

**October:** General Membership Meeting (generally the second or third Wednesday), Boating equipment work party (Saturday afternoon October 10) and Boating party at the Lodge (Saturday evening October 10), Conservation Party (date not yet set), Halloween Party (Saturday October 30). Announce in October *Rambler*: Nomination Committee, and the solicitation of nominations for the Pa Parry and other awards.

**November:** Boating permit application party.

**December:** Announce in December *Rambler*: slate for board elections; date for the Awards and Nominations Banquet; cross country ski tour ratings.

**January:** Annual Awards and Nominations Banquet (generally the first or second weekend). WMC avalanche class.

**February:** General meeting and elections (generally the second or third Wednesday). Announce in February *Rambler* Pa Parry award and service awards.

### RAMBLER OPERATION

The *Rambler* is the Club's official publication. It should be in your mailbox on or before the first of each month. The most important item: the schedule of activities for that month. The schedule also gives the next week or two of the following month; extended out of town trips that take more planning are listed two or even more months in advance.

The *Rambler* also publishes articles on topics of concern to out door types. e.g. discussion of ski area expansion, up date on lodge repair, announcements of public meetings that concern (e.g.) trail access, and such. Write up of some of the more memorable trips appear under "Trip Talk"; that is, they appear if a member of the party volunteers to do the write up. The *Rambler* also has a classified section (free to members) and publishes commercial ads.

Production of the *Rambler* is a big job, more than one person can do. So the editor has a committee of helpers for typing, for handling the classified and commercial ads, and for mailing.

### How to Submit Activities and Articles to the Rambler

Material for the *Rambler* must be in the editor's hands by the 15th on the month before publication. Items that appear in the schedule of Club activities must come from or be approved by the appropriate director. Other items (articles, Trip Talks, letters to the editor, public announcements, advertisements) need no such prior approval. The editor always likes material on computer disk, but will, of course, accept other copy, hopefully typed, and always double spaced.

If you submit material on a disk, also include a hard copy, *double spaced*. Use hard returns only between paragraphs, never between lines or sentences within the same paragraph. Use Times 12 point font, if you have it. Reference to time of day (morning, afternoon) should be "am" and "pm", that is without caps or periods. For an activity, use the following format: Put the month, date, day of the week, before the write up, using three letter abbreviation without periods. Then type one return, and start the activity writeup. Type the kind of activity first in caps and bold, followed by colon and two spaces (e.g. **HIKE, SKI TOUR, CAR CAMP**). Name the activity, also in caps and bold, followed by two spaces (e.g. **GREENS BASIN, CATHERINES PASS, SAN RAFAEL SWELL**). Next, the degree of difficulty (if any), in parenthesis and unbolded. Add the phone number in parenthesis after the first mention of the leader. Type three hard returns between each activity. Example follows:

Apr 3 Sat

**SNOWSHOE TOUR: GOURMET TRIP** (NTD) Enjoy snowshoeing and delicious food on the third annual gourmet snowshoe tour with our leader, Leah Mancini (582-7912). Bring some gourmet goodies to share. Join Leah at 9:30 am at the Hillside Plaza for a stimulating mountain experience.

For other material submitted in disk form (Trip Talk, articles, letters to the editor, etc.): Do not type the entire article in caps, because otherwise it will all have to be recopied. For Trip Talk, the writers' name and date of the activity are helpful and desired; naming the participants is at authors option (please check spelling of their names when used). Photographs are welcome and encouraged; and *please* identify persons in the photos. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, spelling, grammar, and available space. Don't forget to submit hard copy, double spaced, with the disk.

## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB PUBLICATIONS

The Club publishes two books: *Hiking the Wasatch*, and *Wasatch Quartzite*. We have a written agreement with Wasatch Publishers for handling and storing the books, and for administering, printing, and sales.

These books are money makers for the Club. The profits are earmarked for Lodge capital improvements and the Conservation Fund. Wholesale price is 50% of retail; 10% royalty on *Hiking the Wasatch* goes to the author, John Veranth, while the 10% royalty on *Wasatch Quartzite* goes the Club mountaineering fund, in memory of John Gottman; 2% is used for storage and administrative costs. Thus the Club receives 38% profit, which adds up to a tidy sum, and which is submitted to the Club every two months.

The Club should have another publication shortly, namely a trail map of the Tri-canyon area of the Wasatch, which the University of Utah Press is publishing for the Club.

## FINANCES

With about 1300 members, the Club's financial operations are not simple. Some bills are monthly, such as Rambler printing. Others are occasional reimbursement, such as expenses associated with the avalanche class, buying of stamps and stationary for sending monthly Board minutes, supplies for Lodge repairs. Often club members pay out of their own pocket and then ask for reimbursement, but an advance is given if the amount is large. However, payment is contingent on a receipt: *no receipt, no payment* (this keeps us legal with the IRS).

We also contribute to worthy causes such as S'plore and local conservation causes. There is an annual audit, which is under the oversight of the trustees.

In addition to the regular checking account for liquid funds, the Club maintains an account with Merrill Lynch, which is under the supervision of the treasurer and the trustees.

The following is a listing of our assets as of December 31, 1992, and revenues and expenditures for 1992 (January 1 through December 31):

**Assets at the end of 1992 were:**

<u>Current assets:</u>	
Cash: checking	\$25,850
Cash: money market account	43,578
Certificates of deposit	53,196
US treasury note (at market)	50,734
Prepaid income tax	1,458
Book inventory	4,991
<u>Total current assets</u>	<u>\$179,807</u>
<u>Property:</u>	
Lodge	<u>\$57,484</u>
<u>TOTAL ASSETS</u>	<u>237,291</u>

**Revenues for 1992 were:**

Dues and donations	\$32,569
Publications	11,735
Lodge use	5,019
Entertainment	2,383
Boating	3,406
Investment income	9,976
Other	<u>2,904</u>
<u>Total Revenues</u>	<u>\$67,992</u>

**Expenditures for 1992 were:**

Lodge operation	\$4,644
Publications	7,676
Administrative	12,542
Rambler	9,602
Boating	2,785
Entertainment	1,004
Conservation	2,655
Other	<u>2,758</u>
<u>Total Expenditures</u>	<u>\$43,666</u>

**Excess of revenues over expenditures: \$24,326**

Some explanation is in order. Administrative costs, the largest expenditure item, included such things as office expenses (e.g. rent, phone, which has a recorded message for perspective members, and the like), IRS, stamps, etc. Next were Rambler expenses, which costs us almost \$500 a month.

It is the philosophy of the club that activities are financially self supporting through fees paid by the users. Some activities, such as skiing and hiking, involve almost no costs. Others, in particular boating and entertainment, involve some costs; and an examination of the revenues and expenditures show that fees covered the costs.

If we exclude property (i.e. the lodge), total assets at the end of 1992 were almost \$180,000. We have set aside \$50,000 of that for capital improvements. That may seem like a large amount, until you realize the various things that need to be done, particularly with the Goodro Annex which is slowly ooching away from the main structure. And if we are required to hookup to the newly constructed sewer, we will have to make some major decisions which won't be cheap. Expenditures for lodge maintenance and operation in 1992 (\$4,644) were somewhat lower than in most years.

Publications, which brought in almost \$12,000 revenue, needs special comment (see also separate section discussing Club publications). Some years ago the old *Wasatch Trails* was written and published by volunteers, with the understanding that the profits would go for future publishing and for promoting trails. The original sum was about \$10,000, which has now grown, so that about \$22,000 of the \$180,000 total assets is earmarked for these special purposes.

In addition to the capital improvement funds for the lodge, and the fund for publications, there are several other smaller special funds, each of which originated through donations earmarked for these special purposes. These are the Audrey Kelly Fund for conducting the Audrey Kelly beginners ski clinic, Alexis Kelner Fund for conservation, and the John Gottman Fund for mountaineering.

## CONSERVATION

The club has a long history of environmental activism starting with the original charter and continuing today. As citizens and as users of the lands we all need to work to preserve the places we enjoy. The Club tends to take the lead on local issues since most of our members and activities are located in Salt Lake County. On state-wide and regional issues we usually take a supporting role and let other organizations take the lead. Current local issues include ski area expansion, forest service land trades, heliskiing, trailhead access, and trail maintenance. State wide issues include BLM Wilderness designation, management of the existing Wilderness Areas, wildlife management, and timber harvest.

The Conservation fund is financed by donations, by an allocation of 10% of dues and by a share of book publishing profits. Money is used for local projects and donations are made to support organizations that have full-time professional staff working on Utah issues.

While the conservation program is under the direction of the conservation director, there is a history of individual club members working on single issues, with the director serving a coordinating role.

## LODGE

The lodge is used for many Club social activities, and is also available to Club members for private functions. A fee, which is based on actual operating and maintenance costs, is charged for lodge use.

The maintenance of a building over half a century old is a constant job, with more work than the lodge director alone can handle. So the Club depends largely on volunteer work



from Club members, relying on outside help from contractors with specialized skills only when the task is beyond what can be supplied by Club members. Volunteers with all levels of skill are welcome, from grunt labor to specialized or technical skills.

The lodge director conducts a regular schedule of weekend work parties throughout the year, including special service parties on the Saturday following July 4th and Labor Day. Some work parties are for ordinary maintenance, such as putting up shutters in the fall and taking them down in the spring; other work parties are for special projects, such as the installation a few years back of the fire exits, the construction of the grill and patio, or the replacement of logs that have dry rot. A building that is well over half a century old is in constant need of work, so there is always something to do.

The fees for lodge use are as follows: At Club functions, it is a dollar a head, or, for over night, two dollars a head. Private functions are for members only, or for functions sponsored by members. The fees for winter are \$150 for the first weekend night, \$100 for nights; \$100 for nonweekend nights. In summer, it is \$125 for the first weekend night, and \$75 for following nights; \$75 for nonweekend nights.

Our Historian, Dale Green, has supplied us with the following historical notes on the history of the lodge:

After a few years of discussion, negotiations with the Forest Service for a suitable lodge site at Brighton were completed the last of July, 1929. A few weeks later a contract was signed with Mr. Ernest V. Green for \$800 to construct the log walls and foundation and work immediately commenced. In 1930, other contracts were let for finishing the interior carpentry work and constructing a fireplace. Member use of the lodge began later that year, but several years elapsed before activities were scheduled during the Winter. During the mid-30's, members constructed the kitchen room. The last major addition was during the mid-50's when Harold Goodro and others constructed what is now called the Goodro Annex - the entry way and rest rooms. In July, 1981, largely through the efforts of the late Clair Sundwall Davis, the WMC Lodge was placed on the National Historic Register.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Club's outdoor activities promote a certain togetherness so that every outing is also a social event. Such togetherness spills over into events that are social events pure and simple, events that are under the direction of the entertainment director. These social events also allow the mixing of types that might not otherwise meet on the trail, e.g. the Thursday night hiker and the hard core rock climber. We are not a singles club, as some outsiders have sometime accused us of being, but none the less, ever since our founding in the 1920s the Club has seen the blossoming of many a romance.

The Club has a year long schedule of social activities that include such things as winter socials, a Halloween party, summer socials, an annual Awards and Nominations Banquet, Old Timers party, star-gazing and still more; we have even been known to engage in Scottish country dancing to help celebrate John Muir's birthday. Most of the annual social events are listed in the Club Calendar. Some social events take place at the Club's historic lodge in Brighton, and some in the homes of members who are gracious enough to host a social. Some include a pot luck, while other include a meal prepared by individual hosting members. Some lodge socials are prepared by the Club under the direction of the entertainment director.

## HISTORICAL NOTES

The first Club historian was Lorretta Bartlett. This was in the late 1930s and early 40s. Dale Green became the next historian in the 1960s, who was followed by Paul Horton, who was followed again by the current historian, Dale Green. It is the historians task to collect and archive all material of historical importance to the Club. Typical items are copies of the *Rambler*, Governing Board meeting minutes, Treasurer's reports, Directors' records, newspaper clippings, photographs, slides, and such. A written history of happenings from 25 and 50 years ago has been appearing in each *Rambler* issue.

Donated material is periodically transferred to the Wasatch Mountain Club section in the Western Americana Special Collection at the University of Utah Marriot Library. Members may also contribute important historical material to this collection.

The Salt Lake City Public Library's main branch and the Utah State Historical Society also maintain a file of *Rambler* back issues, though it is not as complete as the one at the Marriot. We encourage contribution to the Club archives, including old *Ramblers* and other documents that you might otherwise be discarding. Contact Dale Green if you have material you want to contribute.

Our historian has pulled together a list of past presidents and past recipients of the Pa Parry Award, and Alexis Kelner the past recipients of the Conservation award. The lists are preliminary, subject to revision, and there are some lacunae. We would welcome hearing from any of you that can fill these in or provide corrections.

### Presidents (the dates are inclusive)

1920 -	no record
1921 -	no record
1922 -	Einar Lignell
1923 -	Leon Stoney
1924 -	E.W. (Doc) Lambert
1925 -	Eugene Amott
3/26 - 2/27	Dan Derby
3/27 - 2/28	Arvil Atkins
3/28 - 12/29	Roy Erickson
1/30 - 12/30	Frank Trottier
1/31 - 12/32	Guy Anderson
1/33 - 3/33	Glen Stewart
4/33 - 12/33	Edith Cook (Green)
1/34 - 12/34	Nephi Anderson
1/35 - 11/35	Jacke Wolfe
12/35 - 10/36	Homer Collins
11/36 - 10/37	Frank Trottier
11/37 - 10/38	Francis Bromley
11/38 - ??/39	Chic Pfeiffer
??/39 - 10/40	no record
11/40 - 10/41	Bill Kamp
11/41 - 10/42	Ray McGuire
11/42 - 10/43	Ford Holmes
11/43 - 10/44	Harry Duerkop
11/44 - 10/45	Bill Kamp
11/45 - 10/46	Stan Murdock
11/46 - 10/47	Steve Macdonald
11/47 - 10/48	James Shane
11/48 - 10/49	Lee Steorts

11/49 - 4/50	Orson Spencer
5/50 - 4/51	James Shane
5/51 - 4/52	Larry Rogers
5/52 - 4/54	Jack White
5/54 - 4/60	Harold Goodro
5/60 - 4/62	Cal Giddings
5/62 - 2/66	Dale Green
3/66 - 4/66	Ed Schneider
5/66 - 9/67	Charlie Keller
10/67 - 2/68	Tom Stevenson
3/68 - 2/70	Dale Green
3/70 - 2/71	Del Weins
3/71 - 6/73	Dennis Caldwell
7/73 - 2/74	Leroy Kuehl
3/74 - 2/76	Dale Green
3/76 - 2/77	Judy (Davis) Thomas
3/77 - 2/80	Dennis Caldwell
3/80 - 2/83	Mike Treshow
3/83 - 8/83	Lew Hitchner
9/83 - 2/84	Pete Hovingh
3/84 - 2/86	Bob H. Wright
3/86 - 2/87	Ann Cheves
3/87 - 2/88	Hank Winawer
3/88 - 2/91	John Veranth
3/91 - 2/93	Wick Miller
3/93 -	Jerry Hatch

### Pa Parry Award

Clarence (Pa) Parry was one of the founding members of the Wasatch Mountain Club and a jeweler by trade. In 1954 Pa initiated an award to be given to a member who had given exceptional service to the Club. This list gives the year the award was presented, followed by the name of the awardee. In some years no award was given, while in others (1958, 1962, 1973) more than one was given. Our historian found it difficult to construct this list because the historical record is not complete, so once again Dale Green would welcome any corrections.

1954	Janet Roberts (Yergenson)
1955	Janet Christensen
1956	O'Dell Petersen
1957	Don Pearson
1958	Austin Wahrhaftig (service), Caine Alder (special effort)
1959	Robert Goodwin
1960	Art Hicks
1961	Harold Goodro
1962	Clair Sundwall (Davis) (service), Harold Goodro (mountaineering), Ron Perla (mountaineering)
1963	Carl Bauer
1964	Pete & Pinky Petersen
1965	no award
1966	Jack McLellan
1967	David Cook
1968	George Smith
1969	Bud & Fern Reid
1970	no award
1971	Carl Bauer

1972	Dale Green
1973	Fred Bruenger (service), Alexis Kelner (service)
1974	Betty Bottcher
1975	George & Georgia Randall
1976	no award
1977	John Gottman
1978	Larry Hoskins
1979	Larry Swanson
1980	Bob Myers
1981	Dennis Caldwell
1982	Pa (Clarence) Parry
1983	Elmer Boyd
1984	Milt Hollander
1985	Trudy Healy
1986	Norm Fish
1987	Dave Hanscom
1988	O'Dell & Edith Petersen
1989	Mike Budig
1990	Gale Dick
1991	Charles Leslie
1992	Mel Davis
1993	Milt Hollander

#### **The Alexis Kelner Conservation Award**

Marga Raskin and Karin Caldwell undertook the establishment of a conservation award in honor of Alexis Kelner. The text establishing the award was adopted by the Club at a general membership in 1988, and read as follows:

In celebration of 50 years of active life, much of which has been spent preserving the natural beauty of the Wasatch Mountains, the friends of Alexis Kelner have established "The Alexis Kelner Conservation Fund" to be administered by the Wasatch Mountain Club. It is suggested that revenues from this fund be spent on annual awards to individuals, inside or outside the Club, who have given distinguished service to the cause of Utah Conservation. These awards are to be named "Alexis Kelner Conservation Awards."

The establishment of the award was, in fact, a formalization of a trend started some years earlier at our annual nominations banquet for honoring individuals who had contributed significantly to the preservation and conservation of Utah's public lands. In 1973 Fred Bruenger and Alexis Kelner were honored for the effort to stop the 1976 Winter Olympic Games that had been proposed and promoted for the Wasatch Front canyons. In the early 1980s Chuck Reichmuth was recognized for his impassioned plea for rapid congressional enactment of the Utah Wilderness Bill. A few years later Marilyn Tueller and Bob Wright were jointly recognized for efforts to stop nuclear testing in southern Nevada. The list of formal awardees follows:

- 1989     Dick Carter, founder and director of the Utah Wilderness Association, for his continued activism on behalf of the state's public lands, wilderness areas, wildlife, and eco-systems.
- 1990     Tom Berggren, Salt Lake attorney, for his work on behalf of Wasatch Front canyons preservation, for utilizing his legal skills to prepare numerous appeals of Forest Service decisions regarding the Brighton-Solitude expansion, and for being instrumental in helping convince Salt Lake City officials to enact a moratorium on canyon land development.

- 1991 Steve Lewis, for his ceaseless activism to bring about a heli-free Wasatch, and his participation on the mediation team of backcountry tourers during the Forest Service's ill-fated attempt to resolve the continually escalating conflicts between backcountry tourers and the heliski concessionaire.
- 1992 Rick Steiner, for his active participation in the formulation of the Salt Lake County's Master Plan, his enthusiastic involvement in the mediation between backcountry and heliski tourers, and the use of his talents for creative compromise.

### SCOUT LEADER EDUCATION

The Club and the Salt Lake Ranger District of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest are cosponsors of a program to educate scout leaders in minimum impact camping and backcountry skills. Topics include clothing, gear, water purification, sanitation, making camp, food, use of stoves, trip planning, environmental ethics, building awareness, and activity ideas. An educational video is being produced to cover many of these subjects. Randy Klein has been spear-heading this program, and should you wish to be involved, contact Randy.

### TRAIL CLEARING AND HIGHWAY CLEANUP

Our trail clearing efforts are expended on lesser used trails that the Forest Service **does** not maintain rather than helping where there are already sufficient resources being **expended**. Hikes are not scheduled on trail clearing days. Lunch is supplied to the workers, and often a social is scheduled for the Lodge once the work is done.

The Saturdays following the July 4th weekend and Labor Day weekend are reserved for trail maintenance and lodge work parties. No other local activities are scheduled on **those** days.

The Club has adopted the section of Wasatch Blvd. and Highway 210 between I-215 and the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. There are three annual cleanups. We think **this** is good for our Public Image. Even if we gain no measurable benefit from the PR, it helps **our** self image.

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Life member designation is a privilege and recognition of service in the Club. **Payment** of dues and participation in Club activities for the designated period of time **are not in** themselves sufficient for candidacy for life membership. Article V Section 2 of the **Bylaws** give the requirement. The General Rules and Regulations spell out the details, which **are as** follows:

1. Twenty five years of continuous dues paying membership in the WMC. In the case of interrupted membership the candidate may update the **dues** in arrears with the approval of the Board of Directors.
2. The life member candidate must have satisfied one of the following: (a) Served as a member of the Board of Directors; or (b) accumulated **the** equivalent of 100 hours in the organization and or leadership of WMC activities and functions. The following scale will be used as a guide in **the** tabulation of equivalent time participation:

One-day trip leadership: (1) within close proximity to SLC: 2 hours; (2) at a distance from SLC: 5 hours.

Extended trip leadership: Over-nights (e.g. backpack, river and ski trips): document leadership time.

Participation in work parties: 2-5 hours.

Committee work: document time.

Social event organization: document time.

Other.

3. Life membership is not granted automatically. The life member candidate must submit a written application documenting the fulfillment of the requirements to the Board of Directors.

Life membership is an individual recognition. In the case of couple membership each must satisfy the requirements for life membership individually.

Life membership applications must be cleared by the Board of Directors and must be approved by vote of the general membership at the regular WMC general membership meeting.

Life members pay no regular dues, but postal regulations require that we charge all subscribers, including life members, *Rambler* subscription fees (currently at \$12). Life members must also notify the membership director each year that she or he is still on the roles, because we have no mechanism for automatically tracking such information.

## TRANSPORTATION COSTS

We try to car pool whenever possible, with riders then sharing in the cost of transportation. For trips in the local canyons, riders normally pay the driver one dollar a head. For longer trips, riders pay the driver according to the following formula: 15¢ per mile plus the cost of gas divided by the number of people in the car, including the driver. This can be modified for particular trips; if a four wheel drive has to be used, it is 25¢ per mile. Riders split user fees (for example, at the tollbooth in Mill Creek Canyon).

Some drivers think the formula is overly high, and sometimes charge less. But drivers need to bear in mind that it is intended to cover all operating costs *including* costs that may arise because of an accident. Drivers need to be sure that they are adequately insured, since Club policy does not allow reimbursement in case of an accident.

## CHILDREN

Membership is limited to those 18 years and older (Constitution Article III). We try, however, to schedule a few family hikes, carcamps, and boating trip. If a trip writeup does not mention children, there is a good bet that children are excluded. But if in doubt, call the leader; do not simply show up with children. The club has formal policies regarding children, which are as follows:

Children are allowed at the lodge during the day and for dinner at regularly scheduled work parties.

Children are not allowed in the lodge on the evening of, or overnight, on a regularly scheduled club function unless permission is expressly given in the Rambler announcement for that function.

Children are generally allowed on shorter local hikes (unless otherwise stated in the Rambler) but only if parents are both willing and able to take full responsibility for them and can assure that children will not interfere with the pleasure of adult members. On longer hikes, such as Twin Peaks, Lone Peak, etc., and on trips requiring overnight camping or long automobile rides, permission must always be obtained in *advance* from the *leader*. The leader should grant permission only if he is certain parents will assume full responsibility and children will not interfere with the pleasure of adult members.

On occasions not covered by the above, such as when the lodge is open on an informal basis, the Board or leader shall announce whether or not children may attend.

### GROUP SIZE

There has been an increasing concern about trip size limits for Club activities. Increased regulations as well as the need to set a good example require that the Club limit group size. The Board recently adopted the following policy (the key to this policy is the fact that on almost all club trips there are several others who are as experienced as the scheduled leader and are fully capable of leading an equivalent trip):

For day hikes into Wilderness Areas, group size is limited to 12, unless a mandatory lower limit applies. If the meeting point group is larger than this, the scheduled leader will recruit a second leader so that the group can be split. The splitting of the group and second leader's name will be noted on the release form. To insure that the groups will travel separately, the participants will assign themselves to either a "fast group" or "slow-paced group", and the fast group will start up the trail first, preferably 15 minutes ahead of the second group.

For backpacks or other preregistration trips the scheduled leader should keep a waiting list once the initial trip is filled. As people call in and are added to the waiting list the leader will ask if the individual is able to lead an overflow trip to a similar destination, typically another drainage in the same general area. Once a second trip leader volunteers, that person becomes responsible for contacting the people on the waiting list and making necessary arrangements.

### RELEASE FORM

Participants on every Club outing must sign a release form. You should know the release form is *not* simply a signup sheet (although it does serve that purpose as well). **Make sure you read and know what you are signing.** Here is a copy of the form, just to refresh your memory.

I, the undersigned, with the intent of binding myself, my spouse, if any, and my heirs, legal representatives, and assigns, execute this Release in favor of the Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC), a Utah non-profit corporation.



In consideration of the WMC, its agents and representatives allowing me to participate in the Club's activity described above, I release and discharge the WMC, its agents and legal representatives, including trip leaders, from all claims, present and future, known or unknown, in any manner arising out of property damage and personal injuries sustained by me as a result of my participation in the above described Club activity.

I have read this Release and understand all its terms. I execute it voluntarily and with full knowledge of its significance. I understand that my participation in WMC activities may involve certain dangers including, but not limited to, the hazards of traveling in mountainous terrain, accidents or illness in remote places without medical care or facilities, forces of nature, the inherent dangers involved in participation in sports, recreation and other social activities, and the actions of participants and other persons. I knowingly and voluntarily assume all risk of injury, death or other damage arising out of my participation in any WMC sponsored activity or use of any WMC property. I recognize that outdoor activities involve some risk, and I agree to use common sense in preserving my own safety and the safety of the group. I certify that I have the skill and experience to participate in this activity and will not be a danger to myself or to others. I have in my possession the proper equipment, fluids, clothing, footwear, and food. I am 18 years old or older, or, if not, my parent or guardian has signed for me. I acknowledge that I have some responsibility for my personal possessions and equipment during the activity and related activities.

Only those whose signatures appear on this release form are trip participants. In witness whereof, I have executed the Release.

#### **NOTICE TO NEW (AND PERHAPS OLD) MEMBERS: THIS IS A VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION**

After reading this manual, it should be clear that the Club operates on volunteer labor: volunteers to lead activities, volunteers to maintain the lodge, volunteers to call for leaders, volunteers to mail the Rambler, volunteers to host socials, etc., etc. Now there is a tendency for the Club to keep asking the same old Geezers, and not get New Blood. If we call the same old Geezers, and not you, it is because we don't know you yet. So if you are New Blood: don't wait to be called! Call and volunteer to lead your favorite hike, to help with the Rambler, or whatever. (Yes, I know, you filled out the questionnaire indicating what you would be willing to do. If we haven't followed up, it's our fault, but we, like you, are only human.)

We sometimes have trouble finding enough hiking and ski tour leaders. Part of the problem is that we call, say, in June, asking you to lead a hike in July, and you are going to be out of town; then when we call in July to ask you to lead a hike in August, you are out of town and can't be reached. So two things: (1) if you are asked, and will be available, please say "yes"; and (2) if you know you are going to be unavailable during the calling period, please call early and offer your services.

From time to time various club members have suggested that we have a service requirement for maintaining membership. Such suggestions have not gained wide support, because of the logistics in enforcing such a regulation. But even though the Club has no official regulations, there is a wide spread unofficial feeling that each member should undertake a volunteer obligation at least once a year. And more if you are a heavy Club user: at least one volunteer obligation for every ten times you use the Club. There are a few who use our organization as a Cheap Club Med; admittedly a few, but such individuals are most unwelcome in this Club.

If you lead an activity, you get invited to the yearly Leaders Party in November, one of the most enjoyable socials of the year.

## HIKING AND SKI TOUR RATINGS

### Hiking

Ratings are calculated as follows: 1.0 point for every 1,000 feet ascent, plus 0.3 for each round trip (RT) miles. Extra points are added for off trail miles (bushwhacking), for exposure (high angle scrambling), and for elevations above 10,000 feet. Except as noted below (with \* or \*\*), distances have been determined by a measuring wheel. These ratings were revised by Dale Green, March 12, 1993.

Hike Description	Rating	RT Miles	Total Ascent	Max Elev.
Pipeline, via Burch Hollow to Church Fork	0.7	1.90	0	6000
Pipeline, via Elbow Fork to Burch Hollow	0.9	2.19	0	6620
Doughnut Falls	1.1	1.55	360	7820
Pipeline, via Church Fork to Burch Hollow	1.1	1.90	300	6000
Secret Lake from Albion Basin Campground	1.2	1.67	420	9860
Willow Lake	1.4	1.61	600	8500
Solitude, Lake, via Silver Fork	1.5	2.76	310	9040
Pipeline, via Church Fork to Rattlesnake Gulch	1.6	3.11	300	5990
Pipeline, via Burch Hollow to Elbow Fork	1.6	2.19	600	6620
Stairs Gulch to 6700'	1.7	1.44	900	6700
Mary, Lake, from Brighton Lakes Trail Head	1.8	2.06	750	9540
Catherine Pass via Albion Basin	1.9	2.11	790	10220
Twin Lakes via Silver Lake	1.9	2.42	730	9460
Pipeline, via Rattlesnake Gulch to Church Fork	1.9	3.12	550	5990
Elbow Fork to Terraces Trail Head	2.0	2.67	740	7370
Mill B, NF Overlook	2.1	2.29	900	7120
Pipeline, Salt Lake Valley viewpoint via Rattlesnake Gulch	2.1	3.59	540	5980
Broads Fork to bridge	2.2	2.33	960	7160
Dry Lake via Willow Lake	2.3	2.75	920	8820
City Creek Twin Peaks**	2.3	2.20	1090	6291
Greens Basin via housing road	2.3	3.34	770	8330
Terraces Trail Head to Elbow Fork	2.5	2.67	1120	7370
Soldier Fork to Big Cottonwood Canyon divide	2.5	2.11	1290	8890
Mule Hollow to mine	2.5	2.41	1200	7020
Greens Basin via Days Fork	2.5	3.13	990	8330
Solitude Loop, via Silver L, L Solitude, Twin Lakes	2.5	3.85	790	9620
Wilson Fork to 8900'	2.7	2.31	1400	8900
Van Cott Peak via Cephalopod Gulch ridge**	2.8	2.30	1350	6348
Mt. Evergreen via Silver Lake	2.8	3.39	1120	9620
Catherine, Lake, via Brighton Lakes Trail Head & old trail	2.8	3.33	1150	9940
Terraces Trail Head to summit	2.8	3.52	1120	7370
Cardiff Pass from Alta	2.9	2.82	1370	10020
Sunset Peak via Albion Basin	3.0	3.29	1220	10648
Bald Mountain (Uinta Mountains.)**	3.0	2.80	1180	11943
Honeycomb Fork to Woodlawn Mine via ski track	3.0	3.71	1210	9280
Dog Lake via old Big Water Trail	3.1	3.76	1240	8780

Catherine, Lake, via Brighton Lakes Trail Head & Lake Mary	3.1	4.08	1150	9940
Dog Lake via Little Water Trail	3.1	3.80	1240	8780
Twin Lakes Pass via Silver Lake	3.2	4.24	1220	9993
Red Butte Peak via Georges Hollow**	3.3	3.30	1510	6472
Elbow - Lambs Pass via Elbow Fork	3.3	3.39	1500	8130
Elbow Fork to Lambs Canyon	3.3	3.43	1500	8130
Lambs Canyon to Elbow Fork	3.3	3.43	1510	8130
Twin Lakes Pass via Grizzly Gulch from Alta	3.3	4.07	1320	9993
Salt Lake Overlook, via B.S. shortcut, Desolation Trail	3.3	4.28	1270	7020
Elbow - Lambs Pass via Lambs Canyon	3.3	3.49	1510	8130
White Fir Pass via Terraces, Bowman Fork	3.4	3.52	1530	7590
Pipeline, via Elbow Fork to Salt Lake Overlook, down Rattlesnake	3.4	8.77	0	6620
Circle All Peak via Butler Fork	3.4	3.46	1610	8707
Snake Creek Pass via Brighton Lakes Trail Head & Majestic Trail	3.5	4.33	1350	10080
Tolcat Creek Crossing (Mt. Olympus trail)	3.5	4.22	1400	6240
Pencil Point**	3.5			
Salt Lake Overlook, via Desolation Trail	3.6	4.87	1270	7020
Red Butte Pass via Georges Hollow**	3.6	3.70	1640	6600
Honeycomb Fork to Woodlawn Mine via Silver Fork	3.6	5.20	1210	9280
Bowman Fork to Elbow Fork to upper Pipeline loop	3.6	4.91	1310	7370
Dog Lake via old Mill D, NF trail	3.6	4.63	1400	8730
Cardiff Mine via Cardiff Fork	3.7	4.96	1350	8810
Mt. Baldy via Secret Lake, Germania Pass	3.7	4.08	1630	11068
Dog Lake via new Mill D, NF trail	3.8	4.75	1460	8730
Sugarloaf via Secret Lake saddle	3.8	3.50	1610	11051
Mt. Millicent via ski lift road & ridge	3.8	3.50	1710	10452
Alexander Basin to 9000'	3.8	3.38	1910	9000
Reynolds Peak via Little Water Trail	3.8	3.80	1820	9422
Park West Overlook via Big Water Trail Head & canyon bottom trail	3.9	5.56	1330	8930
Sugarloaf via Germania Pass	3.9	3.97	1610	11051
Flagstaff Mountain via Alta & jeep trail*	4.0	3.34	1880	1530
Mt. Aire via Elbow Fork	4.0	3.59	2000	8621
Greens Basin Trail to trail's end	4.0	4.53	740	9080
Reynolds Peak via old Big Water Trail	4.1	4.47	1820	9422
Dog Lake via new Big Water Trail	4.2	6.54	1240	8780
Honeycomb Cliffs via Silver Lake, Twin Lakes Pass**	4.2	4.92	1750	10479
Catherine Pass via Lake Mary	4.3	4.77	1860	10220
Alexander Basin trail to Terraces Trail Head via Bowman Fork	4.3	5.44	1710	8600
Devils Castle via Albion Basin Camp (Exposure)	4.4	3.77	1490	10930
Big Beacon (Wire Peak) from zoo parking lot**	4.5	3.70	2240	7143
Silver Fork to mines	4.5	6.16	1580	9650
Broads Fork to meadow	4.5	4.76	2040	8240
Burch Hollow to Mill Creek - Parleys Ridge	4.6	4.64	2120	8140
Perkins Peak**	4.6	4.20	2290	7490
Park West Overlook via Big Water Trail Head & Great Western Trail	4.6	7.47	1330	8930
Big Beacon (Wire Peak) via Georges Hollow**	4.7	4.70	2180	7143
Little Water Peak via old Big Water Trail*	4.7	5.36	2005	9605
Little Water Peak via Little Water Trail*	4.7	5.40	2005	9605
Dog Lake via Butler Fork	4.7	6.28	1740	8780
Pioneer Peak via Brighton Lakes Trail Head, Catherine Pass*	4.7	3.39	2460	10430
Thayne Canyon Spring via Desolation Trail	4.9	5.78	2000	7710

GSunset Peak via Brighton Lakes Trail Head & Lake Mary	4.9	5.96	1860	10648
Mineral Fork to Wasatch Mine	4.9	6.06	1950	8660
Millvue Peak via Elbow Fork	4.9	4.96	2300	8926
Mt. Majestic (Clayton Peak) via Brighton Lakes Trail Head & Majestic Trail	4.9	5.89	1930	10721
Hounds Tooth**	5.0	3.60	2600	7800
Silver Fork to end of Days Fork trail*	5.0	6.61	1870	9940
Desolation Peak (9990') via Beartrap Fork	5.1	4.96	2430	9990
Stansbury Island Peak (no trail)**	5.1	5.00	2420	6645
Reynolds Peak via new Mill D, NF trail	5.2	6.11	2150	9422
Reynolds Peak via new Big Water Trail	5.2	7.25	1820	9422
Red Pine Lake from White Pine Trail Head	5.2	6.93	1930	9630
Reynolds Peak Traverse, up Mill D, down Butler Fork	5.3	6.55	2150	9422
Mineral Fork to Silver Mountain. Mine	5.4	4.99	2620	9330
Tuscarora-Wolverine Peaks from Brighton Lakes Trail Head*	5.4	5.80	2090	10795
Desolation, Lake, via Mill D, NF	5.4	7.28	1970	9240
Bowman Fork to Alexander Basin Trail Head	5.4	5.44	2550	8600
Broads Fork to trail's end (8600')	5.5	5.99	2400	8600
Days Fork to Eclipse Mine	5.5	6.61	2260	9600
Church Fork Peak Traverse, via Burch Hollow down Church Fork	5.5	6.00	2290	8306
Mt. Aire from gate, via road, Elbow Fork	5.6	5.85	2530	8621
Maybird Lakes from White Pine Trail Head	5.6	7.52	2050	9750
Monte Cristo Mine via Cardiff Fork	5.6	7.37	2100	9560
Church Fork Peak via Church Fork	5.7	5.81	2620	8306
Kessler Peak via Cardiff Fork, north trail	5.7	4.89	2940	10403
Reynolds Peak via Butler Fork	5.7	6.99	2320	9422
Lake Blanche	5.7	6.06	2600	8920
Little Water Peak via new Big Water Trail*	5.8	8.14	2005	9605
Grandeur Peak via Church Fork	5.8	6.28	2610	8299
Church Fork Peak Loop, via Burch Hollow, down Church Fork and pipeline	5.9	7.07	2290	8306
Church Fork Peak Traverse, via Church Fork down Burch Hollow	5.9	6.00	2620	8306
Mt. Aire, via Elbow Fork, return via Burch Hollow and pipeline	6.0	6.79	2560	8621
Kessler Peak via Carbonate Mine trail	6.1	5.89	2940	10403
Thayne Peak via Thayne Canyon	6.1	6.08	2890	8640
Gobblers Knob via Alexander Basin Trail*	6.1	4.44	3155	10246
Grandeur Peak via West Ridge**	6.1	4.60	3340	8299
Cardiff Pass via Cardiff Fork (Mill D, South Fork)	6.1	7.24	2550	10010
Park City Overlook via Big Water Trail Head & canyon bottom trail	6.2	8.78	2100	9700
Mill Creek - Neffs Saddle via Thayne Canyon	6.2	6.01	3000	8750
Deaf Smith Canyon from USFS boundary to meadow	6.3	5.96	3020	8400
Desolation Peak (9990') via Mill D to Lake Desolation, return down Beartrap	6.3	7.09	2720	9990
Days Fork to Little Cottonwood Canyon ridge	6.5	7.88	2600	9940
Thayne Canyon to Neffs Canyon Trail Head	6.5	6.73	3000	8850
Murdock Peak via Big Water Trail Head up stream-bottom trail	6.7	7.11	3000	9602
Church Fork Peak Loop, via Church Fork, down Burch Hollow and pipeline	6.7	7.90	2620	8306
Hayden Peak (Uinta Mountains) (Exposure)**	6.7	5.80	2120	12479
Porter Fork Saddle via Porter Fork	6.7	7.93	2790	9360

Neffs Canyon to Thayne Canyon Box Elder Trail Head***	6.8	6.73	3200	8550
Mt. Superior from Alta (exposure)**	6.9	5.00	3000	11050
Park City Overlook via Big Water Trail Head, Great Western Trail & old trail	6.9	10.69	2100	9700
Dry Hollow (Holladay) to Big Cottonwood Canyon overlook (Peak 8498)*	7.0	5.99	3380	8498
Mill Creek - Neffs Saddle via Neffs Canyon	7.1	7.46	3200	8550
Mt. Aire via Burch Hollow, ridge, down Elbow Fork and road	7.2	7.80	3190	8621
Mt. Raymond via Butler Fork, Desolation Trail	7.2	8.08	3140	10241
Raymond - Gobblers saddle via Bowman Fork	7.3	8.38	3100	9350
Gobblers Knob via Butler Fork, Desolation Trail	7.3	8.30	3145	10246
Wheeler Peak (Snake Range, Nevada)**	7.3	7.40	2960	13063
Lookout Mountain via Killyon Canyon**	7.4	8.00	2950	8952
Murdock Peak via Big Water Trail Head & Great Western Trail	7.4	9.02	3000	9602
Little Black Mountain via Twin Peaks**	7.4	9.60	2830	8026
White Pine Lake via White Pine Trail Head	7.5	10.21	2670	10170
Mt. Aire via Burch Hollow, ridge, down Elbow Fork and pipeline	7.5	8.52	3190	8621
Notch Peak (House Range) via Sawtooth Canyon**	7.5	8.40	2960	9655
Emerald Lake (Mt. Timpanogos, via Aspen Grove)**	7.6	7.50	3510	10360
Neffs Canyon to Big Cottonwood Canyon saddle	7.6	7.47	3620	9190
Monte Cristo Peak via Alta**	7.7	5.60	3420	11132
American Fork Twin Peaks from Albion Basin (Exposure)**	7.7	7.80	2590	11498
Lone Peak Cirque via Lone Rock (end of jeep road)	7.8	7.65	3440	10340
Mt. Olympus North Peak (Exposure, Climbing)**	7.8	4.80	3360	8959
Thayne Peak via Desolation Trail	7.9	10.39	2930	8640
Deseret Peak (Stansbury Mountains)**	8.0	8.00	3610	11031
Brighton Ridge Run from Snake Creek Pass to Millicent**	8.1	7.50	3480	10975
Big Black Mountain from Mueller Park**	8.4	9.60	3560	8958
Mt. Aire via Burch Hollow, ridge, same return	8.4	9.08	3750	8621
Desolation Trail, lower, up Porter Fork, to Box Elder Trail Head***	8.5	12.24	2840	9360
Mill B, South Fork to upper mine prospect	8.5	8.30	4000	10320
Mt. Olympus, South Peak, via Tolcat Canyon	8.6	7.98	4200	9026
Bells Canyon Reservoir (upper) via lower reservoir	8.6	9.41	3810	9400
Mineral Fork to Regulator Johnson Mine	8.7	10.45	3530	10240
Mill Creek Ridge, Mt. Aire-Grandeur, stay on ridge	8.8	10.30	3280	8621
Mt. Nebo, North Peak via Nebo Basin Trail**	8.8	9.00	3330	11928
Ben Lomand via North Ogden Canyon.**	8.9	11.00	3530	9712
Storm Mountain via Ferguson Gulch*	8.9	8.12	4280	9524
Mt. Raymond via Hidden Falls & south ridge*	9.0	8.77	4010	10241
Mt. Raymond via Bowman Fork	9.1	10.00	3990	10241
Gobblers Knob via Bowman Fork	9.2	10.21	4000	10246
Bells Canyon Reservoir (upper) via Little Cottonwood Canyon water tank	9.4	10.14	4160	9400
Box Elder Peak from American Fork Canyon**	9.6	9.60	4340	11101
Mill Creek Ridge, Mt. Aire - Grandeur, on trails	9.6	10.71	4010	8621
Pfeifferhorn via Red Pine Lake**	9.6	10.00	3700	11326
Sundial Peak via Lake Blanche (Exposure)**	9.7	9.40	4000	10320
Lone Peak via Lone Rock (end of jeep road)**	10.1	9.42	4350	11253
Spanish Fork Peak via Right Fork, Maple Canyon**	10.3	11.00	4570	10192
Mt. Raymond via Hidden Falls & north ridge	10.4	12.55	4210	10241
Lone Peak Cirque via Jacobs Ladder (from main road)*	10.7	11.08	4620	10340

Mt. Timpanogos via Aspen Grove**	11.1	11.40	4850	11750
Dromedary Peak via Lake Blanche (Exposure)**	11.2	9.40	4800	11107
Monte Cristo Peak via Lake Blanche**	11.2	10.20	4810	11132
Lone Peak Cirque via Draper Ridge**	11.4	11.91	4920	10340
Mt. Timpanogos via Timpooeke**	11.5	14.00	4390	11750
Twin Peaks via Broads Fork**	11.5	10.20	5130	11330
Mt. Nebo South Peak via Andrews Ridge**	11.6	12.00	5000	11877
Lone Peak via Jacobs Ladder (from main road)**	13.0	12.67	5530	11253
The Beatout Hike (Red Pine Canyon to Bells Canyon)**	13.5	14.00	4780	11326
Desolation, Lake, via Desolation Trail from Box Elder	13.6	17.30	5260	9240
Trail Head,*** down Mill D				
Lone Peak via Draper Ridge**	13.7	13.51	5830	11253
Wildcat Ridge (Mt. Raymond to Mt. Olympus)**	14.9	14.00	5620	10242

\* = Most of trail length determined by measuring wheel

\*\* = Most of trail length estimated from topographic map

\*\*\* Box Elder Trail Head, also called the Desolation Trail Head

### Cross Country Ski: Wasatch Tours

Ski tours have one of three ratings: NTD for "not too difficult", MOD "moderate", and MSD "most difficult." (Two or three times a season you might see EL "entry level" for beginning tours.) The Wasatch tours are in rank order, from the easiest NTD to the hardest MSD. The ascent and descent distances (miles and vertical feet) for the same tour sometimes vary when the ascent and descent trails are different.

Rating	Tour	Ascent		Descent	
		Miles	Vertical	Miles	Vertical
NTD	Lake Mary	1.5	910	1.5	910
NTD	Albion Basin Road	1.5	600	1.5	600
NTD	Willow Lake	1.5	800	1.5	800
NTD	Green's Basin (from Spruces)	2.0	1000	2.0	1000
NTD	Lower Silver Fork (from Silver Fork Lodge)	2.5	1280	2.5	1280
NTD	Catherine Lake	2.2	1200	2.2	1200
NTD	Scott's Pass	2.5	1500	2.5	1500
NTD	Lower White Pine	2.5	1400	2.5	1400
NTD	Catherine Pass from Alta	2.5	1500	2.5	1500
NTD	Dog Lake	3.0	1400	3.0	1400
NTD	Lower Mineral Fork	2.0	1000	2.0	1000
NTD	Mill Creek Road Elbow Fork or Big Water	2.5	680	2.5	680
			-1500		-1500
NTD	Days Fork to Second Meadow	3.0	1600	3.0	1600
MOD	Catherine Pass from Brighton	2.5	1500	2.5	1500
MOD	Lake Desolation	4.0	1900	4.0	1900
MOD	Red Pine	3.0	2000	3.0	2000
MOD	Brighton to Twin Lake Pass	2.0	1300	2.0	1300
MOD	Big Water via Dog Lake	3.2	1400	7.5	2600
MOD	Butler Fork to Overlook	1.5	1500	1.5	1500
MOD	Upper Red Pine	3.5	2400	3.5	2400
MOD	Powder Park	3.5	2040	3.5	2040
MOD	Green's Basin Peak	3.0	2380	3.0	2380
MOD	Bear Trap to Lookout	3.5	2400	3.5	2400
MOD	Alta-Brighton-Alta	4.5	2800	4.0	2800

MOD	Days Fork to Upper Cirque	4.0	2000	4.0	2000
MOD	Little Water via Dog Lake	3.7	2100	7.5	3300
MOD	White Pine	4.5	2400	4.5	2400
MSD	Reynolds	3.5	2100	3.5	2100
MSD	Soldier Fork	4.0	1600	7.5	2700
MSD	Tuscarora-Wolverine	4.0	2100	3.0	2100
MSD	Maybird	3.5	2440	2.0	3175
MSD	Wilson Fork	4.7	2600	6.0	4000
MSD	Silver Fork from Brighton (Twin Lakes)	3.0	1460	2.8	2460
MSD	Days Fork from Alta	1.5	1890	3.5	3140
MSD	Gobblers Knob or Raymond via Butler Fork	3.5	3140	3.5	3140
MSD	Deseret Peak	9.0	5000	9.0	5000
MSD	Cardiff Fork	1.0	1360	5.9	2750
MSD	Mary Ellen	4.6	1820	10.6	4450
MSD	Major Evans	4.6	2700	7.4	4770
MSD	White Pine from Alta	5.4	2700	4.0	3100
MSD	Alexander Basin from Butler to Log Haven	3.6	3145	5.4	4140
MSD	Mineral Fork from Alta	2.3	2180	3.1	4160
MSD	Lake Blanche from Alta	1.9	2060	4.3	4500
MSD	Kings Peak	18.4	6800	18.4	6800

### Cross Country Ski: Uinta Tours (Preliminary Ratings)

Nobody has really worked out the Uinta tour ratings, and any additional information or corrections are more than welcome. In many cases there is no "real" destination (i.e. no peak to bag), so the rating depends on how far you want to go.

Rating	Tour	Comments
NTD	Beaver Creek	Starts at 7,000 ft elev.
NTD	Willow Hollow	Starts at 7,000 ft elev.
NTD	Bench Creek	Starts at 7,000 ft elev.
NTD+	North Fork of Provo River	Starts at 7,600 ft elev.
NTD+	Smith - Morehouse	Rating depends on distance
??	Yellow Pine Drainage	??
MOD-	Coop Creek	??
MOD-	Strawberry Peak	??
MOD-	Currant Creek	??
MOD	Norway Flats	Starts at 7,500 ft elev.
MOD+	Road on North Slope of Iron Mountain	Starts at 7,900 ft elev.

### APPLICATION INFORMATION

In case you have friends who want to join, here is a copy of the application form, and a copy of the application information sent out to perspective members.



# WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS

RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION FORM

**DO NOT USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP**

Please read carefully and fill out completely.

APPLICANT(S) NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ST \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ DAY PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH DATE \_\_\_\_\_

I HEREBY APPLY FOR

\_\_\_\_ NEW MEMBERSHIP      \_\_\_\_ STUDENT (30 years or younger)

\_\_\_\_ REINSTATEMENT      \_\_\_\_ COUPLE

I wish to receive the RAMBLER (The WMC Publication) YES \_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_

**Subscription price is NOT deductible from the dues.**

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for one year's dues and application fee (Mar 1, 19\_\_ to Feb 28, 19\_\_).

**\*\* (CHECKS ONLY) Make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club\*\***

Remit: \$20.00 for student membership (\$15.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)

\$30.00 for single membership (\$25.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)

\$40.00 for couple membership (\$35.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)

**YOU MUST COMPLETE TWO CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR MEMBERSHIP CONSIDERATION**

**THE ACTIVITY DATES MUST HAVE BEEN WITHIN ONE YEAR OF THE APPLICATION**

QUALIFYING ACTIVITY	DATE	SIGNATURE OF RECOMMENDING LEADER
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____

I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the WMC. I am 18 years of age or older. I understand that outdoor activities involve risk, and that I am responsible for determining the suitability of my ability and equipment in advance of participating in any WMC activity. I release and discharge the WMC agents and representatives from all claims for property and personal injury sustained as a result of participation in WMC activities. I am willing to serve the WMC in the following areas (please check):

\_\_ Service Projects    \_\_ Lodge Work    \_\_ Conservation    \_\_ Rambler    \_\_ Thur Night Hikes

\_\_ Hike Leader    \_\_ Boat Leader    \_\_ Ski Leader    \_\_ Social Assistant

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

(signature required)

I found out about the WMC from \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO:

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR  
Wasatch Mountain Club  
888 South 200 East Suite 207  
Salt Lake City, UT 84111-4220

**LEAVE BLANK**

RECEIPT # \_\_\_\_\_ DATE RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_ AMOUNT RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_

(OR CHECK#) \_\_\_\_\_ (LESS APPLICATION FEE)

BOARD APPROVAL DATE \_\_\_\_\_

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June 1993

**CONSTITUTION  
of the  
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, INC.**

**AMENDED FEBRUARY 1988  
PUBLISHED APRIL 1988  
(Reprinted June 1993)**

**Article I:  
NAME AND OFFICE**

**Section 1: Name.** The name of this organization shall be Wasatch Mountain Club, Inc.

**Section 2: Office.** The Wasatch Mountain Club is a nonprofit organization, organized with headquarters at Salt Lake County, State of Utah.

**Article II:  
Purpose**

The purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities; to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts, and rivers of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.

**Article III:  
MEMBERSHIP**

**Section 1: Requirements.** The membership of the Wasatch Mountain Club shall consist of life, honorary, regular and spouse members, all of whom shall be 18 years of age or older.

**Section 2: Rights and Privileges.** As outlined in the Bylaws, any person meeting the admission requirements for a specific membership, whose fees and annual dues are paid, and who has received a favorable vote of the directors, shall be a member of the club with all rights and privileges of the type of membership which has been approved.

The rights and privileges of members shall include but not be limited to: voting, holding office, attending club functions at member rates, and examining club books and records at reasonable times.

**Section 3: Termination.** The membership of any member may be terminated by a unanimous vote of the directors. Whenever a membership terminates, all rights and interest pertaining thereto revert to the Wasatch Mountain Club, Inc.

#### Article IV: OFFICERS

**Section 1: Officers.** The officers shall be a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The president, secretary and treasurer shall be elected by the general membership and serve as directors. The vice president shall be elected by the Governing Board from the directors not currently serving as officers.

**Section 2: Vacancies.** In the event of a vacancy in the office of president, the vice president shall assume the duties of the president until the Governing Board shall elect a president to serve for the unexpired term. Any other vacancy shall be filled for the unexpired term by appointment of the president and confirmed by a majority vote of the Governing Board.

#### Article V: DIRECTORS

**Section 1: Composition.** The directors shall consist of at least ten qualified members, as defined in the Bylaws and elected by the membership, and shall include the officers.

**Section 2: Term of Office.** The term of office shall be one year or until new directors are elected. New directors shall take office at the first scheduled meeting of the Governing Board following the annual business meeting.

**Section 3: Vacancies.** Any vacancy occurring in any office shall be filled by appointment by the president, subject to approval of the remaining directors.

**Section 4: Duties.** Each director shall perform the duties outlined in the Bylaws. If any director be considered inactive or otherwise undesirable, said director may be discharged from office by unanimous vote of the remaining directors.

**Section 5: Remuneration.** No director shall receive any financial remuneration for services rendered to the club in such capacity.

**Section 6: Business.** The directors shall conduct business only at regular meetings, or special meetings upon proper notice. A quorum of directors shall consist of a majority of its members.

#### Article VI: TRUSTEES

**Section 1: Composition.** The trustees shall consist of four elected members in good standing and the president of the club. One member shall be elected each year at the annual business meeting for a four year term. Each member shall have served previously for at least one year as a director and shall have been a regular member of the Wasatch Mountain Club for at least five years.

**Section 2: Chair.** The senior member of the trustees shall act as chair. The chair shall call meetings of the trustees as requested by the president, or at the discretion of the chair upon proper notice. At meetings of the Governing Board each attending trustee shall have one vote on all matters other than those to be brought before the trustees.

Section 3: Vacancy. Should a vacancy in the trustees occur during the year, a new member shall be elected by the remaining trustees to serve until the next annual business meeting of the club, at which time a new trustee shall be elected by the membership to serve for the remainder of the unexpired term.

Section 4: Duties. Each trustee shall perform the duties outlined in this Constitution. If any trustee be considered inactive or otherwise undesirable, said trustee may be discharged by unanimous vote of the remaining trustees subject to the approval of the Governing Board.

Section 5: Expenditures.

a. Any expenditure of the club that exceeds \$1,000 in a single project, or the sale or disposal of any property valued in excess of \$1,000, shall be approved by a majority of the trustees prior to the obligation of the expenditure or sale. A report of the action taken by the trustees shall be made to the Governing Board within twelve days of the date the trustees are informed of the proposed action.

b. If the trustees fail to act or fail to approve the expenditure within the specified time, the matter shall automatically be referred to the Governing Board, who may present the request to the general membership for action.

Section 6: Audit. The incoming chair, assisted by the other trustees, shall be responsible for an audit of the books of the treasurer at the end of the treasurer's term of office. It shall be completed within thirty days.

Section 7: Annual Financial Report. The trustees shall approve the annual financial report of the treasurer which shall provide in reasonable detail a general statement of the transactions and financial condition of the club. This report shall be presented at the first general meeting held May 1 and shall be published in the Rambler immediately afterwards.

Section 8: Constitution Interpretation. The authority and responsibility for the interpretation of this Constitution shall be vested in the trustees.

**Article VII:  
GOVERNING BOARD**

Section 1: Composition. The Governing Board shall be composed of the directors, including the officers, and the Trustees other than the president.

Section 2: Responsibility. The responsibility of the Governing Board shall be noted below or assigned by the membership:

a. The control of all business and activities shall be vested in the Governing Board.

b. Any action approved by the Governing Board may be put to a vote of the membership for final approval if requested through a petition signed by five percent of the membership as of May 1 of the current fiscal year.

c. Bylaws, not in conflict with the Constitution, may be adopted, amended, or rescinded at any meeting of the Governing Board by a two-thirds vote of the total board, provided all board members are notified by mail or otherwise. Notice shall include the exact wording of

the proposed amendment and date and place of the meeting and be given at least ten days prior to the meeting.

d. Date, time and place of general membership meetings shall be specified by the Governing Board.

Section 3: Meetings. The Governing Board shall meet as specified in the Bylaws or as designated by the president with the approval of the board.

Section 4: Quorum. A quorum for the transaction of business shall be a majority of the members of the Governing Board.

#### **Article VIII: MEETINGS**

Section 1: Meetings. There shall be at least two general membership meetings held each year, one of which shall be the annual business meeting.

Section 2: Notice. A matter requiring a vote of the membership may be transacted at a general membership meeting, provided that notice was mailed to the membership at least ten days before the date of such a meeting, such notice stating generally the purpose, time, date and place of the meeting. A member may vote in person or by proxy, executed in writing by the member.

Section 3: Election. Election of trustees and directors shall be conducted at the annual business meeting or by a general mail ballot if the Governing Board so chooses.

Section 4: Quorum. A quorum for the transaction of business at a general membership meeting shall consist of the members present or represented by written proxy.

#### **Article IX: HISTORY**

There shall be a written and pictorial history of the club maintained giving recognition for outstanding services of individuals or groups of individuals to the club. The directors shall appoint a club historian to compile and maintain said history.

#### **Article X: PUBLICATIONS**

The *Rambler* shall be the official publication of the Wasatch Mountain Club, Inc.

**Article XI:  
PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY**

Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the proceedings of the Wasatch Mountain Club, Inc. in all cases not provided for in the Articles of Incorporation, Constitution, Bylaws or in the standing rules.

**Article XII:  
AMENDMENT**

Amendments to this Constitution shall require a two-thirds vote of the quorum of members present and voting at any general membership meeting. Any member may submit a proposed amendment to the Board for consideration, and it shall be referred to the membership on approval of the Governing Board providing that notice has been sent to all members at least 10 days prior to the vote.

**BYLAWS  
of the  
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, INC.  
AMENDED DECEMBER 1987  
PUBLISHED APRIL 1988  
(Reprinted June 1993)**

**Article I:  
ELIGIBILITY FOR OFFICE**

Section 1: President and Trustees. The President is one of the Club's Trustees. In order to be eligible to hold either the office of President or the position of Trustee, a person must have been a member in good standing for at least 5 years, and must have served on the board for at least 1 year.

Section 2: Other Officers and Directors. In order to be eligible for office in this category, a person must be a member in good standing, as defined by the Constitution, Article III.

**Article II:  
DUTIES OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS**

Section 1: Duties of Officers

a. The President shall be chief executive officer of the Club; shall be chairperson of the Governing Board; preside at all Board and General meetings; and shall exercise all powers of supervision over Club affairs which are not otherwise provided for in the Constitution or Bylaws. Subject to the approval of the Governing Board, the President shall appoint a member to fill any vacancy on this Board. The President shall also have power to appoint special committees and call special meetings.

b. The Vice President shall assume the responsibilities of the President in the President's absence, or in the case of the latter's termination from office in midterm, until the Governing

Board can elect a President to serve for the unexpired term. The Vice President shall not have a vote in this capacity, except in the absence of the President.

c. The Secretary shall take minutes of all Board and membership meetings; be responsible for all Club correspondence; and keep accurate records of all business, including the Constitution, Bylaws, and rules and regulations.

d. The Treasurer shall receive and disburse all funds under the direction of the Board, handle the accounts and all matters concerning Club finances and moneys and tender monthly financial statements to the Board. Bank accounts of the Club shall be kept as determined by the Board and disbursed as directed in the Constitution. The Treasurer shall submit the books for audit at the end of the term of office. As the Club's financial officer, the Treasurer shall be suitably bonded to cover any liabilities associated with the holding of this office. The Treasurer shall prepare, sign, and submit timely all required tax returns of the Fiscal Year during which the Treasurer serves. Funds shall be withdrawn only over the signatures of officers duly designated to take the place of either of those officers.

## Section 2: Duties of Other Directors.

a. The Conservation Director shall serve as chairperson of the Conservation Committee and keep the general membership and Board informed about conservation issues.

b. The Mountaineering Director shall be responsible for planning the annual climbing schedule, climbing instructions, safety, and all Club mountaineering equipment.

c. The Boating Director shall be responsible for the annual boating schedule, safety considerations, obtaining and maintaining Club boating equipment.

d. The Hiking director shall be responsible for planning the annual hiking schedule, maintaining a hiking leadership and safety program, and supervising Club maintenance of hiking trails.

e. The Entertainment Director shall arrange all entertainment and social programs and secure facilities as needed for membership meetings.

f. The Lodge Director shall have charge of the Club Lodge.

g. The Membership Director shall keep an accurate list of members, submit qualified applicants for Board approval, have charge of activities directed toward obtaining new members, and shall see that each member receives a copy of the governing documents.

h. The Publications Director shall compile, edit and publish the *Rambler* and preserve copies in the Club files; and shall be responsible for mailing the *Rambler*.

i. The Ski Touring Director shall be responsible for planning the annual ski touring program and maintaining a touring leadership and avalanche safety program. In addition, the Director acts as custodian for all Club ski touring equipment.

j. The Information Director shall be responsible for promoting the Club and its activities, to attract new members and to enhance the image of the Club.

k. Coordinators for special activities shall, at the Board's discretion, be appointed or voted by the Board at large or by individual Directors.



Section 3: Records. It shall be the duty of each Director to keep records and suggestions concerning their respective activities and pass these on to the incoming Director.

Section 4: Committees.

- a. Activities Committees: Each Activities Director is encouraged to appoint a committee to aid in organizing and carrying out the activities under his/her jurisdiction.
- b. Nomination Committee: This committee shall publish in the January *Rambler* a slate of one or more nominees for each Board position to be filled. All nominees shall meet the qualifications as defined in the Constitution and Bylaws and be willing to serve on the Board, if elected. Nominations may be accepted by the nominations committee from the general membership until January 15th. Nominations are to be submitted to the President by January 15th.

Section 5: Coordinators.

- a. Coordinators are established by the Governing Board to be responsible for conducting specific programs.
- b. Coordinators are nominated either by the participants in a specific activity, or by a sponsoring Director. All Coordinators must be approved by a vote of the Governing Board.
- c. Coordinators do not have a vote on the Governing Board, but are invited to attend Board meetings to discuss matters pertaining to their area of responsibility. They may also communicate with the Board via a sponsoring Director.
- d. The Coordinator positions shall include, but not limited to, Rafting, Kayaking, and Canoeing (all sponsored by the Boating Director), as well as Bicycling and Volleyball.

Section 6: Voting Procedures.

- a. There shall be 1 vote per Directorship. Proxies may be designated by Directors.
- b. Trustees share one vote.

**Article III:  
MEETINGS**

- a. The regular meetings of the Governing Board shall be held at least once every month or as required by the Board to conduct Club business. The time and place of meetings shall be designated by the Board and written notice shall be sent to all Board members at least 5 days prior to the meeting.
- b. A General business meeting shall be held in February at which elections will be conducted.
- c. At least 2 other General Membership meetings shall be held annually, one of which shall be the Nominations Banquet.

d. Special General Membership meetings may be called by the Board. All General Membership meetings require 10 days prior notification by mail.

#### Article IV: RULES, REGULATIONS AND POLICIES

a. Periodically, the Board shall issue statements of updated rules, regulations and policies which shall be published in the *Rambler*.

b. The President shall distribute an up to date copy of the Constitution and Bylaws to each member of the Governing Board at the 2nd regularly scheduled meeting of the fiscal year. Changes to the Constitution or Bylaws shall be published in the *Rambler*.

#### Article V: MEMBERSHIP

Section 1: Requirements for Regular Membership Prospective members shall participate in 2 regular outdoor club activities or service activities within 1 year and submit a signed application carrying the signatures of the appropriate recommending activity leaders or Directors (in case of service activities). A regular outdoor activity shall be defined as any outdoor event other than a social function which is officially scheduled by the Club. Acceptance shall be subject to approval by the Board. A former member may reassume membership without requalification upon payment of dues and reinstatement fee.

Section 2: Requirements for Life Membership. Life Membership is a privilege and a recognition of service in the Wasatch Mountain Club and is awarded to members who have maintained a visible level of recent interest in Club affairs. Payment of dues and participation in Club activities for a period of 25 continuous years are necessary but not sufficient criteria in qualifying a member for Life member status. (Explicit requirements for qualification are set forth in the Standing Rules and Regulations.) In addition, a prospective Life Member must document meritorious service to the Club, equivalent to at least 2 years of service on the Board. Upon receipt of a written application for Life Member Status, the Board may grant this distinction to the individual applicant. Each partner in a household must qualify for this distinction separately.

Section 3: Requirements for Honorary Membership. Under extraordinary circumstances, the Club may confer an Honorary Membership on a public official (e.g. Governor, Senator or Congressman), who has been especially helpful in making the organization realize its purpose, as expressed in the Constitution. The status of Honorary Member requires yearly renewal.

Section 4: Fees and Duration. Membership fees shall include a 1 time initiation fee of \$5.00 for each regular member, plus annual dues of \$25.00 single, \$35.00 couple. Each household shall be eligible to receive 1 subscription to the *Rambler*, the fee for which shall be included in the membership. The subscription fee is likewise assessed to Life Members. The membership year shall be for 12 months beginning March 1st. Annual membership shall be renewable on that date. Those joining in January and February will be granted membership for the coming fiscal year. Unless dues are paid by April 15th, a reinstatement fee of \$5.00 will be assessed. Former members may reinstate membership upon payment of *annual dues and a \$5.00 reinstatement fee*. Full-time students 18 years of age or older, are eligible for a \$15.00 per year membership fee.

### Section 5: Types of Membership.

- a. A Regular Member shall be any member who has fulfilled requirements for membership and whose dues are fully paid.
- b. Partner memberships shall be automatic with the membership of a "partner" and shall be continued as a distinct designation. Spouse or equivalent member of the same household qualify as a partner member and shall enjoy all privileges of regular membership. Children under 18 years of age of regular members shall be eligible for participation in designated activities.
- c. Life Members currently having this status shall continue in this category as consistent with the Constitution and enjoy all privileges associated with this designation through-out their life.

Section 6: Privileges of Membership. Privileges of membership shall be as designated in the Constitution (rev. 1981) and shall include a subscription to the *Rambler*, one per household, and the opportunity to lead club activities. Only members shall lead club activities.

## **Article VI: ELECTIONS**

### Section 1: Nominating Committee.

- a. With the consent of the Governing Board, the President shall appoint by November 15, a Nominating Committee of three members who are not currently members of the Governing Board. At least two members of this committee shall have previously served on the Board. The names of the Nominating Committee shall be published in the December *Rambler*.
- b. The Nominating Committee shall contact all incumbents to determine if they wish to run for reelection. Club members shall be encouraged to contact the Nominating Committee if they wish to run for election.
- c. The Nominating Committee is responsible to insure that there is at least one candidate for each position. All nominees shall meet the qualifications as determined in the Constitution and Bylaws and be willing to serve on the Board if elected.
- d. The slate selected by the Nominating Committee shall be published in the January *Rambler*.

### Section 2: Nominations Banquet.

- a. The time and place of the Nominations Banquet shall be set by the Board and be published in the January *Rambler*.
- b. During the business portion of the banquet, nominations for any office may be made from the floor.
- c. Nominations are closed at the end of the Nominations Banquet and may not be reopened after the final slate has been published.

**Section 3: Elections Meeting.**

- a. The final slate of candidates and the time and place of the General Membership meeting shall be published in the February *Rambler* or a separate mailing shall be sent to all members at least 10 days prior to the meeting.
- b. Voting shall be by secret ballot.
- c. A member may vote in person or by proxy, executed in writing by the member.

**Section 4: Term of Office.** The term of all officers and directors shall be from March 1 to February 28th.

**CLUB YELLS**

We are the Shepherds of Wasatch,  
A regular gang are we;  
We play with vim, our opponents to trim  
With ease and alacrity.  
Baa-a-a-a-a Baa-a-a-a-a

Climbing Mountains, Conquering Peaks;  
In this great sport we can't be beat.  
Rah! Rah! Wasatch-Hip-ooray!!

Rub-a-dub; rub-a-dub  
Rub-a-dub-a-dub,  
We are the Wasatch Mountain Club,  
Sing around, ring around,  
Shout it to the sky,  
We're for Wasatch, do or die.

(From the 1923 Rambler, courtesy of Historian Dale Green)

**RULES AND REGULATIONS FROM AN EARLIER DAY**

1. That all members agree to abide by the Rules and Regulations of the Club.
2. That all members will governed by the leaders and those in charge, while on trips.
3. That none will conduct themselves in a manner unbecoming to a lady or gentleman.
4. That no one will leave the party on strolls, moonlight hikes, private excursions, etc.  
Follow the Leader.
5. That each person shall retire at the time scheduled for retiring, which time will be set by those in charge.
6. That all persons while on trips will at all times be in communication with those in charge of the trip.

7. That the members of the club shall respect the rights of other citizens by refraining from all unnecessary noise when congregating for trips, especially on Sunday, when passing Churches, or other public gatherings.

8. That gambling in any form will not be permitted.

9. That intoxicating liquors will not be permitted to be carried or used while on trips.

10. That no person will be permitted to carry or use firearms while on trips, except by permission of the Committee on Trips and Outings.

11. That the Club will not at any time tolerate the so called petting parties.

12. That the Club will not be responsible for accidents or loss of personal belongings while on trips.

13. That all members of this Club will at all times refrain from mutilating or destroying wild plant or animal life and at all times help in the preservation of all public or private structures.

14. That only members of this Club shall be permitted to go on overnight trips, except by invitation of two or more members of the Board.

15. That all overnight trips shall be properly chaperoned.

16. That any person or person, members or otherwise, violating any of the above rulings shall be deprived of the Club privileges for such length of time as the Board of Directors may determine.

17. That all persons while on trips will at all times remember the Golden Rule.

(From the 1924 Rambler, courtesy of Historian Dale Green)

## HIKING REGULATIONS

(Legend: rule summary / rule details / commentary)

### Awareness of Risk

1. Don't go on a hike unless you understand the risks and are prepared.

If you want to go on a WMC hike, you must read the release form and sign it prior to participating. By signing the form, you are acknowledging to the WMC and to the leader that you understand the risks involved with the hike. If you are under 18, your parent or guardian must sign the release for you.

If you have any questions about the risks, ask the leader before you sign. Don't sign and don't go on the hike if you have doubts about the risks. Trip descriptions in the *Rambler* are meant to help you make decisions about risks before you consider a hike. Check the hike rating and look for terms like 'scrambling,' 'exposure,' 'exploratory' or 'cross-country.' Check weather reports for potential rain, wind or extreme temperatures. Check guide books such as Hiking the Wasatch for more information about conditions on the hike.

2. If a hike becomes riskier than what you are prepared for, stop.

If for any reason you can't complete the hike, talk to the leader and explain the problem. You may then sign off from the release form and leave the hike. Don't leave alone; always return to the trail head with company, and be sure that the leader understands your route.

Fatigue, blisters, bad weather and unexpected terrain are some of many appropriate reasons for stopping. Don't let anyone pressure you into taking risks for which you aren't prepared.

3. Always make use of common sense, experience and good judgment.

If you find yourself in an awkward situation on a hike, ask the leader for help and advice. If by circumstance you become separated from the group, make yourself easy to find and don't take any unnecessary risks. Your good judgment is your best defense against accidents. You can help by memorizing landmarks along the trail, carrying a compass and knowing how to use it, and taking advantage of the experience of the leader and other hikers.

### Taking Responsibility

4. Be prepared for a hike with proper equipment and physical fitness.

It is your responsibility to prepare for a hike so that you won't endanger yourself or others. If you don't have the appropriate equipment or fitness, or if you don't have sufficient experience with the technical requirements, the leader can bar you from the hike .

If the *Rambler* description or the leader asks you to bring materials and equipment such as high-top hiking boots, extra water, long pants, insect repellent, crampons, sunscreen, rope or wading shoes, and you forget to do so, you won't go on the hike. Check the hike rating and the trip description to make sure that you are fit enough to handle a hike of the given steepness or length. If you aren't sure, ask the leader.

5. Stay together on the trail and watch out for others.

Stay within view or earshot of other hikers in the group. If you get ahead of the group, or if the leader asks, you must wait to collect the rest of the group before continuing. If the leader appoints another experienced hiker to lead a secondary group and assigns you to that group, you must respect the decisions of the deputy leader and stay with your secondary group. If you notice other hikers in difficulty, report the problem to the leader and try to help the leader to deal with it.

There is safety in numbers, but it is also hard to manage large groups, especially in terrain that limits views such as forests or rough slick-rock country. If the group spreads out, it can be difficult for the leader to provide proper advice or directions, especially if the leader must stay toward the rear to help slower hikers. You can help the leader by making your location obvious; for example, if you leave the trail temporarily, drop your pack by the trail to show where you are taking your break. Another way to deal with these problems is for the leader to ask the group to meet at a landmark on the trail. If you have experience with leading and with this particular hike, you can volunteer to help the leader in situations like this by heading a secondary group.

6. Talk to the leader to report problems and seek guidance.

The leader is your resource for help with the hike. If you are unsure of the risk in a situation or if you need directions, you must ask the leader for help.

Your trip leader should know the hazards and risks of the route, have directions for driving to and from the trail head, know possible escape routes in the event of bad weather or other unexpected conditions, know meeting places to regroup on the trail, have maps for exploratory hike routes, and have suggestions about the right equipment for the conditions.

7. Walk softly in the wilderness and keep it clean and safe.

While on a WMC activity, you shall preserve wilderness values. Don't cut switchbacks or encourage trail erosion. Pack all your trash out. Don't needlessly injure plants or animals, and preserve their habitat. Don't hunt while on WMC hikes.

The WMC Constitution "encourage[s] preservation of our natural areas, including plant, animal and bird life."

8. Obey established rules for recreation on the trail.

Certain wilderness areas have established rules on group size. WMC groups will limit themselves to no more than the maximum permitted size, or split into secondary groups. You must respect private property and take care not to damage it or infringe on the owners' rights.

Hikers should of course obey all applicable laws and cooperate with police officers, forest and BLM rangers, and other authorities. You are responsible for parking legally at trail heads, refraining from fishing in restricted streams, following rules about backcountry camping, and handling other duties of a responsible citizen.

Discretion of Leaders

9. You may be ejected for not following rules.

A leader may exclude you if in their own best judgment, you lack the experience, equipment, physical fitness or good judgment to complete the hike without becoming a danger to yourself or others. If you are already on the trail, you must return to the trail head with the leader or another experienced hiker appointed by the leader. You are responsible for understanding the rules, and any violation of the rules may be grounds for exclusion. You must sign off from the release form before you leave, and be accounted for upon return like any other hiker.



By signing the release form before the hike, you recognize that your trip leader may act on behalf of the WMC to uphold its rules and policies. If you observe problems with leadership you should report them to the Hiking Director, but on any given trip you must cooperate with the leader.

10. You must respect the leader's decisions on the trail.

Even if you disagree with the wisdom or usefulness of the leader's directions, you must comply with them or leave the hike. The leader has no obligation to accommodate you if you can't accept the conditions on the hike.

The leader has some discretion to maintain order on the hike. If you do leave a hike, you naturally must follow the rules above about leaving hikes. Do take care not to follow the leader into a situation you aren't prepared for—sometimes the leader's choices just aren't suitable for you, and don't be afraid to leave if that's the case. The leader may choose not to permit dogs or children to participate on a given hike. If this is a potential problem, contact the leader to get more information before meeting for the hike. The WMC sponsors family hikes which are open to all ages of hikers; check the *Rambler* description to see if a given hike is a family hike.

Responsibilities of Leaders

11. The leader will plan the hike and explain its risks to you.

The leader can always explain to you the chosen route to the destination of the hike and describe the hazards along the way. The leader shall emphasize the safety and well being of the group.

You should not sign the release until you are satisfied that you have understood what kind of hike is being planned. Don't be afraid to ask. The leader may change plans as a consequence of changes in the weather, trail conditions, time constraints or other problems, but they should explain the changes in plans and the reasons for the changes.

12. The leader will sign you in and account for you at the end of the hike.

The leader will ensure that you read and understand the release before signing it and that you sign it before hiking. The leader will account for you at the end of the hike, even if you didn't finish all of the hike. In turn, you must make sure that the leader knows you have returned from the hike.

In the event of an accident or rescue, the expenses incurred are your responsibility. If you don't notify the leader, you will be held responsible for the expenses even if you didn't need rescue. If you return before the leader, you must either wait for the leader or make sure that someone who does wait for the leader will tell the leader that you returned safely.

## GUIDELINES FOR HIKING LEADERS

We're happy to hear that you have volunteered to lead a hike for the Wasatch Mountain Club, and we hope you enjoy the experience. Here are some of the Wasatch Mountain Club's policies about leading dayhikes, which are intended to help you and the other participants have a safe and happy trip. This is a supplement to the official hiking regulations, which should have been included with this sheet.

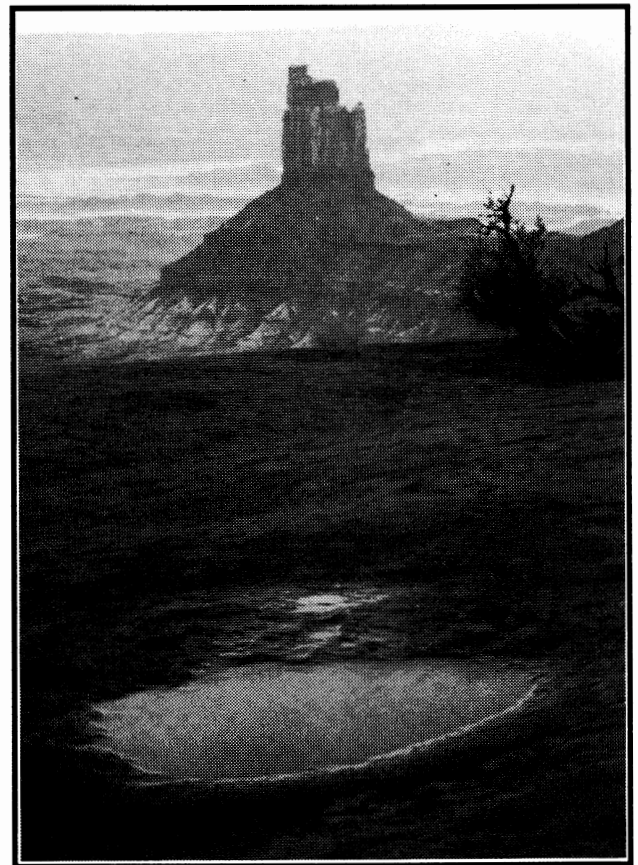
If for some reason you can't lead the hike that you volunteered for, you should try to find a replacement leader and notify the Hiking Director.

Planning is the key to a successful trip.

Know your destination and route. According to regulations, the leader is responsible for explaining the hike to the people who want to go on it. Unless the hike was described as exploratory in the *Rambler*, you should have personal experience with the route. If you haven't already hiked the route with the Club, you should hike it yourself first. It helps to start with a guidebook such as Hiking the Wasatch. If the hike is exploratory, you must rely on your general experience with the area, topographic maps (available from the USGS), guidebooks and contacts with forest or BLM rangers. According to current Club policy on exploratory hikes, an exploratory hike must be described as exploratory in the *Rambler*, and participants must register by phone so that the leader can evaluate their experience and preparedness in advance. You should make sure that participants understand what is involved in an exploratory hike. For any hike that you lead, you should be able to describe the risks: the length and difficulty of the hike, whether there is exposed terrain, and whether the hike involves rock scrambling, wading, route finding, snow crossings, extreme temperatures or other difficulties. You should know approximately how much time the trip will take.

You should be aware of seasonal road closures; for example, the upper gate in Mill Creek is often closed through Memorial Day. You must get permission to cross private property if no easement or right-of-way exists.

Get everyone to the trailhead. A surprising amount of trouble can occur at this step. You should always try to car-pool. This saves gas, puts less stress on limited parking spaces, gives you fewer vehicles to keep track of and makes it more likely that someone in any given car will know where you're going. You should count heads and cars before car-pooling. Be sure that all the cars can handle the road; for example, don't drive a Lincoln to the Lake Hardy trailhead. If some of the drivers are not absolutely certain of the driving route, try to show them the route on a road map before leaving and arrange to pause at obvious points to collect vehicles. It's very important to make sure that drivers know what the lead car looks like. You should be sure that you can park where you need to at the trailhead; don't park illegally. Once you reach the trailhead, don't start hiking until everyone arrives (count heads again). A special exception: a group with



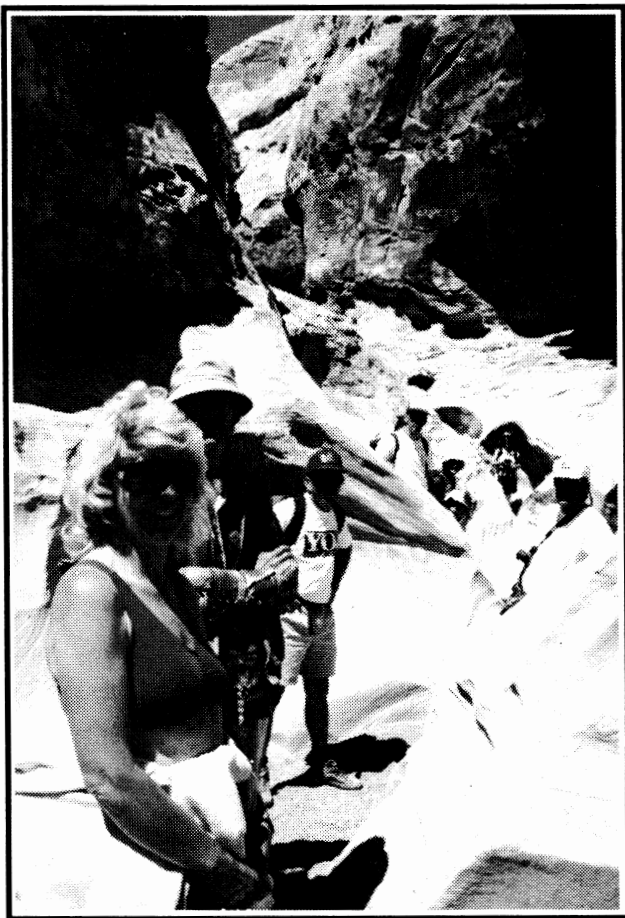
*From Murphys Point—Canyonlands  
Photo by Leslie Mullens*

# GUIDELINES FOR HIKING LEADERS

a designated deputy leader may leave earlier (see below for a description of subdivided hikes). Club policy on sharing transportation costs is that drivers should be reimbursed at 15 cents per mile, and the cost of gas in a given vehicle should be divided equally among riders and drivers. For four-wheel-drive vehicles, reimbursement is 25 cents per mile when engaged. Riders split any user fees (for example, at the tollbooth in Mill Creek Canyon).

## Evaluate capabilities of hikers.

Participants must be prepared. The basic idea here is to look for problems before they can hurt you on the trail. The regulations say that hikers must evaluate their own capabilities; let people read the regulations before they sign the release. Your job is to help people understand what the hike involves so that they can make an informed decision about whether they should be on this hike.



*Hikers in Ernie Canyon—Photo by Leslie Mullens*

Make sure that everyone understands the risks and that it's their responsibility to be prepared. To help with this, you can check their clothing and gear by eye, and ask questions about their experience and fitness. If you notice that someone doesn't have the necessary boots, socks, warm clothing, water, food, or first aid, you should bring it to their attention. You should be especially attentive to deficiencies with gear, fitness or experience on exploratory hikes and more difficult hikes. It is Club policy that regular day hikes are not open to children under 18. The Club sponsors family hikes which are open to children, although unsupervised children under 18 are never permitted on any hike.

Turn away people who aren't ready for the hike. If in your best judgment, someone isn't sufficiently prepared for the hike in spite of their own evaluations, you should turn them away. The hiking regulations give leaders discretion to exclude people who aren't prepared, or who don't follow the regulations. If no one is ready for the (possibly poor) conditions, you should cancel the hike. You should always explain carefully why you are excluding a person; if the *Rambler* description was inaccurate or oversimplified, you may explain why, or if the conditions have changed due to rain or snow on the trail or something else, you should also explain. Don't let people wheedle you away from your best judgment, and don't let people tag along if you refused to let them participate. It's useful to bring a copy of the current *Rambler* so that people can find out about easier hikes.

## Organize the operation.

Everyone must sign the release form. If you don't sign, you don't hike; this is a Club regulation. You should make sure that every one understands what they're signing, and answer all questions as best you can. The release provides protection to participants, the leader and the Club. The release makes a participant think about the risks of the hike, and tells you and the Club that the participant knows what they're doing. The release is not a magic bullet—you must still act responsibly in your capacity as a leader.

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Don't lose your hikers. It is polite to wait a little while before leaving the meeting place, to accommodate a few latecomers. Once on the trail, you should set a pace appropriate to your group. Pay special attention to inexperienced hikers. You should take care to keep the group together and count heads when the opportunity arises. If someone is missing, wait for them, and adjust the pace of the group if necessary. Sometimes it is advisable to lead from the rear; in that case, you should put someone at the front who knows the trail. Leaders may choose to regroup as desired, for a lunch break or at the trail's destination.

Large groups should be subdivided. Large groups can damage the wilderness and devalue the wilderness experience, and they can be difficult to manage and account for. Groups of 12 or less are recommended, and are required in designated wilderness areas. If you have a big group, you should look for experienced Club members to volunteer to lead a smaller group. You can then divide the big group according to the speed of the hikers, or to ability and interest, or other parameters. You can select alternate routes or destinations for the smaller groups to reduce the overall impact on one trail. You should make sure that the leaders of the smaller groups can account for all the members of their group and that they understand that they have the same responsibilities as other Club leaders. You should take care to account for all members of all the groups at the end of the hike(s).

Know when to turn back. Sometimes you just can't make it safely to the destination you chose. You might run out of time to return before dark, or the weather might turn ominous, or some of your hikers may be running low on water or have other problems. If you can't make it on this trip, turn around and promise yourself that you can try again some other time. You should try to anticipate trouble while it's on the way, rather than waiting for it to arrive.

Get appropriate help when needed. You should always use your best judgment and act responsibly when there's a problem. If you lose someone, check the obvious places, but don't take unnecessary risks in self-rescue. If you can't account for all the hikers at the

end of the trip, try calling their home to see if they left without checking out. If a hiker seems to be lost or injured, don't let things run on until it's too late. Call emergency services or search and rescue and let professionals handle the problem. You should carry change for a pay phone, and bring the list of emergency phone numbers. Club regulations say that the person being rescued is responsible for any costs charged for the rescue, even if the rescue turns out to be unnecessary.

Offer useful advice. If there are less experienced people on the hike, you may be able to increase their safety and enjoyment by passing on some of your own experience. This can range from noting the best photo opportunities to telling people about potential problems on the trail such as loose rock, rattlers or poison ivy. Do answer all questions about the trip as best you can, however don't be a pest.

Have fun. Almost every hike comes off without a hitch. On the average hike, the most important part is to have fun. Enjoy the fresh air and the scenery, and make friends and learn new things. Set a pace and choose a route to maximize the fun for everyone.

Close out the hike.

Every person must be accounted for at the end of a hike. Use the check-off boxes on the release form to check off hikers who have returned safely. Hikers may return early, but regulations ask that people who return in advance of the group travel with a buddy. Choose an experienced person to be a buddy; if no one else can be found, you should collect all the hikers and return together. If some hikers need to return early and can't wait for the rest of the group, you should ask them to leave you a note on your car or some other designated place telling you that they arrived safely. If a group has divided, the leaders of the smaller groups should help you account for all the hikers at the end.

Abandonment is not encouraged by the Club. Club regulations permit people to leave the hike. If someone does leave the hike, do your best to make sure they return safely. Sometimes people just take off on their own accord; if someone won't cooperate, note the

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problem on the release form. Please notify the Hiking Director about hikers who won't obey rules.

You may have to dismiss a participant. If a participant endangers others, undermines your authority, or acts contrary to the Club's regulations and policies, the person can be dismissed. If someone looks like they're in trouble, or they're causing trouble, you should use your best judgment about when to send them back or even cancel the hike. Be sure that people understand why they are dismissed, but don't be argumentative. Don't let someone feel humiliated because they can't finish a hike; act maturely. Above all, don't let problems progress to the point where you can't handle them safely. You should be sure to follow the rules and policies for returning early. As above, please note the problem on the release form and notify the Hiking Director.

Inform the Hiking Director of accidents and incidents. You should report any accidents, injuries, unusual conditions or circumstances to the Hiking Director or another officer of the Club as soon as you reasonably can. You should cooperate with the authorities in investigating the situation, if called upon. The Club may ask you and other members who may have witnessed an incident to write a description for circulation to the Club's board.

Have an enthusiastic person write the trip up for the *Rambler*. The *Rambler* contains directions about submitting write-ups. Don't forget to include the compromising photographs!

### Useful Phone Numbers and Addresses

#### **Emergency: 911**

**Utah Highway Patrol, road conditions: 964-6000**

**WMC Hiking Director '93, Donn Seeley: 595-1747**

**WMC President '93, Jerry Hatch: 467-7186**

**Avalanche Forecast Center: 364-1581**

**Forest Service, Salt Lake ranger district: 524-5042**

**Forest Service map office, 125 S State: 524-5030**

**Bureau of Land Management, 324 S State:  
539-4001**

**US Geological Survey (maps), 125 S State:  
524-5652**

## FROM THE MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR

Linda Kosky

### ATTENTION MEMBERS!!!!

The Membership List that traditionally appears in this edition of *THE RAMBLER* was not completed in time to meet the printing deadline.

The delay is due to the fact that I am transferring all membership files to our new club computer and have not completed all the programming and data entries necessary to provide a complete and accurate list.

The list, along with your new membership card, will appear next month in the July *RAMBLER*.

I apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.



### WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Richard A. Brown  
Michael D. Barry  
Jason Eliason  
Jane Eichter  
Lee Baxter  
Vali Mahak  
Robert N. Jones  
Freida McCaleb  
Steven A. Tanner  
Karol Welling  
Georgia Meyer

Sue Kelley  
Scott Hoelscher  
Richard P. Miller  
Sandra Barela  
Bert Lindler  
Kristi DuBois  
Suzi Colin Gregersen  
Camille Gleave  
Tammie Atkin  
Michelle Grilley  
Wayne Sadler

### WELCOME BACK REINSTATEMENTS

John Shavers  
R. Gary Dow

Don & Rayeann Fulton



# FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR

by Donn Seeley

In spite of the somewhat meager attendance at the poorly scheduled April Hiking Committee meeting, and in spite of the distraction of a Stephen King mini-series being filmed next door, the redoubtable committee members managed to polish off all of the freshly baked chocolate chip cookies and schedule hikes through early July. The Hiking Committee meeting on June 16 will be a special event. In addition to scheduling hikes, car camps and backpacks for late August and early September, we'll also be barbecuing in my backyard at 187 J Street. The barbecue starts at 5 pm and trip scheduling starts at 7 pm. Call me (595-1747) if you want to participate in an Indonesian-style barbecue dinner, or bring your own barbecuables. As usual, BYOB. Also as usual, anyone who wants to help schedule trips is welcome to attend. We're scheduling some of the prime summer season — if you would like to lead a hike or out-of-town trip, here's a chance to grab a good slot before someone else does.

Frank Atwood is about to become a real father and therefore is looking for someone else to act as surrogate parent for the Third Annual Mount Whitney Expedition over Pioneer Day weekend (July 24th). This is a tough assignment and Frank is willing to offer advice to qualified people who are ready undertake the mission. Call Frank at 299-8264 for details.

Two trail improvement days are coming up. June 5th is National Trails Day, and we'll be working on Ferguson Canyon. July 10th is a regularly

scheduled trail clearing day, with the traditional burger bash at the lodge afterwards. The Forest Service will provide tools and some guidance, and we'll provide the muscle and the enthusiasm. No other in-town hiking activities are scheduled for either day, so we hope you'll drop by and help us out. Thanks again to service coordinator Chris Biltoft for working with the Forest Service to arrange these activities. Note that the Hiking Committee has arranged some hikes for June 6th, so it's no longer a service day.

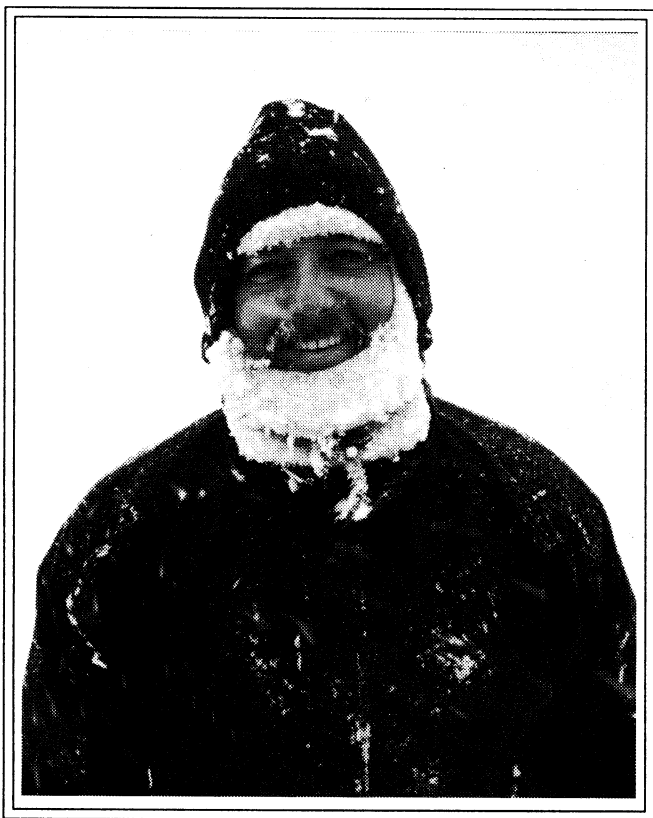
More thanks are due to the Committee's callers for May: Cassie Badowsky and Randy Long for day hikes, and Will McCarvill for car camps and backpacks. Rich Osborne and Cassie Badowsky will be calling in June, filling July and August hikes. By the time you read this, I hope we'll have a volunteer to relieve Will, who has held out for two months in a row. I hate to bring it up again, but none of us gets paid to find leaders, so if you're an experienced hiker, please help out our committee members when they call you by volunteering to lead. Many thanks to those of you who have already volunteered to lead trips, and I hope you'll volunteer again.

While I'm thanking folks: a big thank-you to Trudy Healy, who has volunteered to perform the release form mailings, taking over from the veteran Charles Lesley. I've been frantically stuffing those envelopes for the last few months myself, so I hope they'll be arriving a little more reliably now.

# FROM THE MOUNTAINEERING DIRECTOR

## Winter In May

What defines winter? Short days, oblique solar angle, ski season? In my book, four and a half feet of new snow in a few days qualifies as winter, and that's what greeted all 30 of the participants in the Snow Climbing Class on May 8th! Lots of snow/snow climbing class: sounds like a perfect match! Except the idea of the class was to learn how to stop ourselves from sliding down an icy slope. We couldn't slide an inch! We had to tromp out a toboggan run, get a run at it, and fling ourselves down the chute in order to learn how to stop! Bizarre. But we all learned a lot anyway. We worked on learning self arrest and snow belaying until the blizzard got worse and worse, and the Canyon Patrol kicked us out so they could close the road.



*Enjoying the spring weather??? Hmmm! Mr. Joe "cool" Martinelli at the snow climbing class. Photo by Kyle Williams*

We were really pleased to have such a great turnout in spite of the weather. Obviously a lot of folks thirst for adventure. There will be another snow climbing class on June 6th. The snow should be a lot slicker this time so all of you at the May 8th class are encouraged to attend and see what a REAL self arrest on slick snow is like. Please remember that ice-ax self arrest is a skill that requires much practice for it to be instinctive and fully functional so please PRACTICE!! Find a steep slope with a flat, safe run-out and have at it! Take along an experienced friend to critique you and really perfect that skill. It will save your life someday.

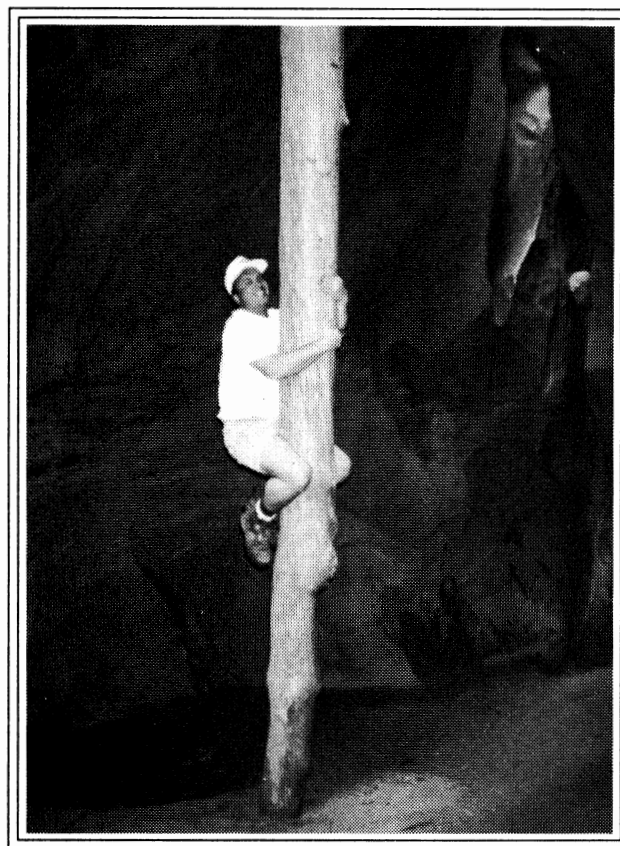
We are trying to encourage more participation in mountaineering activities and a number of people have stepped forward to help teach and lead. Rich Osborne took over 60 calls about the snow class, and Linda Palmer and Larry Coulter also shared their skill as instructors. Thank you. If there is anyone out there I don't know to call, and you feel qualified to help teach, or lead trips to the Tetons, Wind Rivers, Sawtooths, etc. or to coordinate local climbing activities, please call me, Kyle Williams (576-1579).

All you new folks, let me welcome you to the wonderful world of climbing with a word of caution.

More from Kyle Williams, Mountainerring/Climbing Director on page 30.

### CLIMBING CAN BE DANGEROUS!!!

- \*People can get hurt or killed if they fall or if something like a mountain falls on them!
- \*All trips should be considered "exploratory", with the possibility of unexpected route conditions.
- \*Each of us is responsible for our own safety and for the safety of those around us. Now that I just scared you all away, let me say that the dangers can largely be controlled by proper priorities, common sense, and by applying easy-to-learn skills. We are conducting a Rock Climbing Class the evenings of June 9-10 to help you learn some of these skills. It's also helpful to do your homework. There are several really good books to help you. "Mountaineering- The Freedom of the Hills" by the Seattle Mountaineers, and "The Handbook of Climbing" by Fyffe and Peter are my favorites, and I highly recommend that you study them. But book learning isn't enough! The skills then need to be practiced under the watchful eye of an experienced partner, and that's where Thursday Night Climbing comes in. Show up, climb and learn. We look forward to seeing you soon.



*Is Troy North climbing or clutching the pole in "The Gulch", of Escalante wilderness. Photo by Kyle Williams*



*Carol Masheter displays proper self arrest position at the Snow Climbing class. Photo by Kyle Williams*



## NOTES FROM THE KAYAKING COORDINATOR

by Janis Huber

I am pleased to announce that Joergen Pilz will be sharing the responsibilities of kayaking coordinator this summer with the intent of taking over the position next year.

### Extra Care in a High Water Year

I am really excited about river running this season. A lot of rivers will be running that did not have sufficient water in the past five or six years. Although June is a little late for this note, I decided to submit this article anyway. Extra care should be exercised when attempting rivers that are running high this year.

The difficulty rating for each river may change drastically at different water levels. Some rapids get harder, some rapids get easier, and some rapids require a different route through the rapid. Westwater Canyon on the Colorado River is a solid IV to IV+ at levels above 10,000 cfs. At 5,000 and below, it rates a IV- to III+. I feel it is important to:

1. Know the current river level
2. Know the difficulty rating for that level before you set off for the river.

The current Utah river levels may be obtained by calling (801-539-1311). Phone numbers for river information outside of Utah can be obtained through the guidebooks, or you can call any of the boating officers. It is important that you know the difficulty rating for the river associated with the current water level. Most of the guidebooks I own have a difficulty rating for low, medium, and high flows (and also define these flow levels).

For all club trips, I am strongly suggesting that the trip leader obtain the current river flows before leaving Salt Lake City.

## FROM THE RAFTING COORDINATOR

Janet Embry

Thanks to all of you who showed up for the boating work party on 1 May. We're now pretty well ready for the season — which will be well underway by the time you read this. The work party did reveal some things everyone should be paying closer attention to throughout the season.

Please be sure the rafts and other equipment are clean before they are packed back in the shed. Specifically:

1. Wash the mud off the repair kits, the first aid kits, the kitchen boxes, the coolers; it doesn't come off after it has baked in the shed for a week or two. If you can't get it done at the take out, use the faucet down by the bathrooms at the storage shed when you get back.

2. Get the sand out of the rafts. The technique at the take out is to use the bailing scoops to blast water up against the seams. This is important for all the rafts but especially for the Miwok (the grey oar rig). Again, if conditions at the take out mean you can't do a satisfactory job, make arrangements to return to the shed and use a hose or vacuum later. Be sure to allow time to dry the raft before it gets packed away. Sand is an abrasive and packing rafts with sand in the seams wears them out; packing them wet encourages mildew and other kinds of rot.

# FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

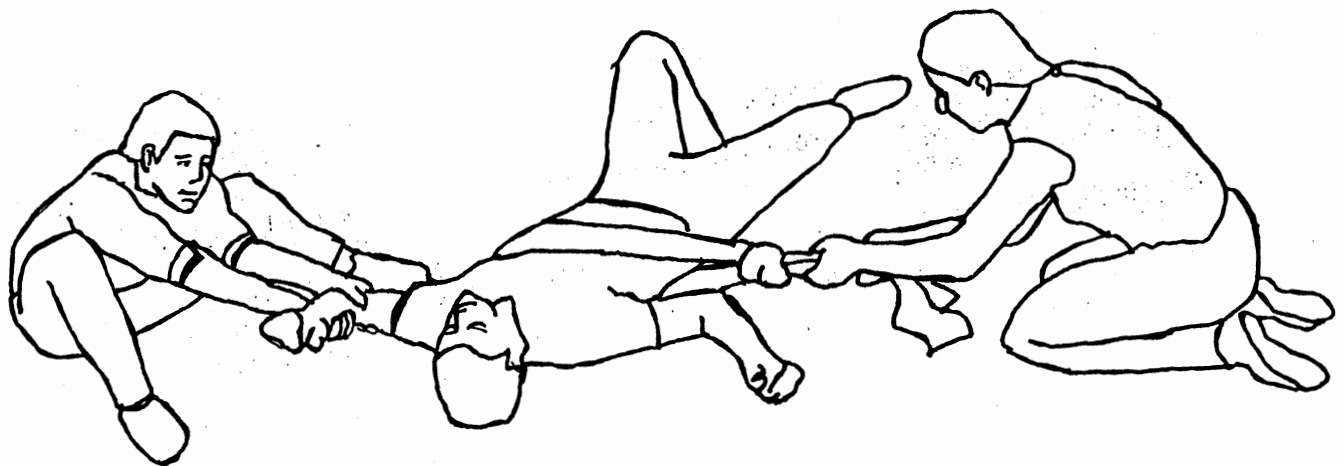
by Randy Klein

Shoulder dislocations are unfortunately a common paddling injury. They are, however, preventable by using proper body position when bracing, rolling, and sidesurfing. Simply don't raise your elbows and don't reach behind your body with your on-side arm. If these descriptions don't make immediate sense, ask several of your more experienced friends to demonstrate. And then PRACTICE your form consciously. Proper form does not come naturally to many people.

The purpose of this article, however, is to discuss ONE method of reducing a dislocated shoulder in the field. The following paragraphs are from Buck Tilton's article in "Paddler", Sep 92.

"There is nothing magic about reducing a dislocated joint... Gentle, steady, and persistent traction is the rule, rather than forceful jerking or ballistic maneuvers. The best method for shoulder reduction is steady traction with the shoulder held away from the midline of the body at about a 90 degree angle. This works best if someone can apply counter traction to the patient's body (see the Figure). Do not over aggressively apply too much pressure on the elbow or put pressure directly in the armpit. The patient can be sitting up, or if he is willing, lying down. This method often gets fast results, but may take more time and continued gentle traction to achieve reduction.

"The greatest obstacle is your own reluctance to attempt a field reduction. But you can't go wrong if you move slowly, steadily, and gently. Stop if the patient complains of increasing pain. Most patients won't want you to stop. They feel relief when the traction is applied, even if the joint does not reduce right away."



# **WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB 1993 BOATING SCHEDULE**

(Date of trip is launch date; departure date is prior evening or earlier)

DATE	RIVER (Segment)	CLASS	CONTACT	TELEPHONE
May 2	Paddle Captain's Class	II	Janet Embry	322-4326
May 8	Westwater Canyon	IV	George Yurich	546-2665
May 15	Gray Canyon	I-II	Janis Huber	486-2345
May 20	Yampa	III+	Barbara Green	466-7702
May 22	S'plore boating gear swap			484-4128
May 27	Desolation Canyon	III	George Yurich	546-2665
May 29	Payettes	II-IV	Joergen Pilz	569-6685
June 5	Alpine Canyon	III+	George Yurich	546-2665
June 5	Westwater Canyon	IV	Randy Klein	944-9070
June 5	Water Safety Fair		Janis Huber	486-2345
June 12	River Safety Class	I+	Ken McCarthy	649-3840
June 12 or 19	Idaho Rivers Safari	IV	Randy Klein	944-9070
June 19	Alpine Canyon	III+	Larry Stewart	944-0213
June 21	Westwater Canyon	III+	Greg Grant	582-2107
June 30	Cataract Canyon	IV-	Emil Golias	942-7209
July 3	Colorado Extravaganza	III-IV	Joergen Pilz	569-6685
July 18	Hells Canyon	IV	Carol Milliken	882-4108
July 24	Desolation Canyon	III	Bob Hannon	261-5826
July 28	Selway self support	IV	Lanie Benson	208/354-8285
July 31	Westwater Canyon	III+	Janet Embry	322-4326
Aug 4	Main Salmon	III	Signa Larralde	355-4231
Aug 14	San Juan	II-	Carol Milliken	882-4108
Aug 16	Desolation Canyon	III	Gene Jarvis	944-8619
Aug 21	Family Alpine	II+	Connie Miller	261-5826
Sep 2	Lodore self support	III	Signa Larralde	355-4231
Sep 3	Westwater Canyon	III+	Lanie Benson	208/354-8285
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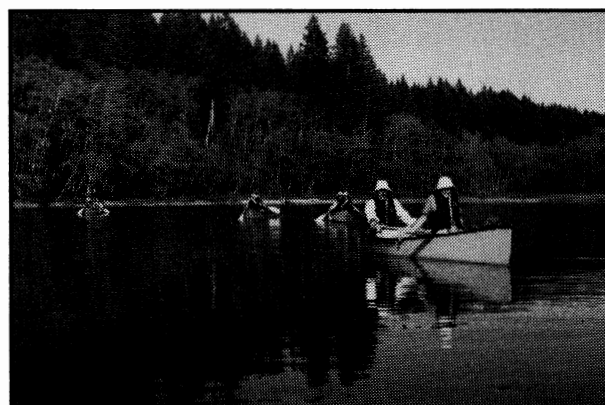
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# FROM THE PRESIDENT

Jerry Hatch

This spring I had a chance to get to the Museum of natural History in NYC. There, between the towering Norinthian columns in the main entry hall were various sayings by Theodore Roosevelt. One of them particularly caught my attention:

"...There are no words that can tell the hidden spirit of the wilderness; that can reveal its mystery, its melancholy and its charm. The nation behaves well if it treats the natural resources as assets which it must turn over to the next generation increased and not impaired in value..."

Bob Myers and I got into a discussion about the drilling and about environmental deterioration in general. Bob was very unhappy about the drilling, wondering if the real purpose of it was not so much to find oil as to prevent the expansion of the Uintas

Wilderness Area. He went on to further explain that the oilmen would like to drill in the actual wilderness itself, and he suspected that this close proximity drilling was part of an attempt to do that, (after all how safe will the wilderness area be if oil is actually found that close to it?).

Just talking about the tenacity and ineluctable (ie. is not be surmounted, ed.) determination of the developers seemed to discourage Bob. And it certainly discouraged me. One of the last things Bob said was that working for conservation was like "...trying to paint a battleship with a toothbrush."

I found this to be a rather elegant metaphor of the problems we, as Utah conservationists, face. It simply seems that we don't have the proper tools, the most important of which is a concerned and environmentally aware general public. It sometimes seems that the forces of development, of environmental exploitation, have the deck stacked completely in their favor. We, who would like to see, "...

the beauty, the mystery, the melancholy, and the charm of the wilderness preserved for future generations," seem hopelessly outmatched by the money and power of developers. We can make some noise, but in the end we always lose.

After some further reflection, I have begun to wonder if the greatest threat to the survival of the wild lands is not the rapacity of developers, but rather the despair of those of us who have enough environmental awareness to do something to preserve them.

We will not always lose unless we simply give up and don't try. The greater Utah public is not yet aware of the creeping ruination of their wilderness, but they are beginning to suspect that something awful is happening to lands that they hunt, fish, and recreate in. What we need to do is not despair, but to continue to educate and protest. The despoilers have gotten away with a lot but it is just possible that the tide is turning against them.

Let me leave you with one last quote: this one by Edmund Burke. "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."



*Steve Negler cradled in nature's bosom. Photo by Donn Seeley*

# TRIP TALKS

## Lower Pipeline Trail

April 25, 1993

by Hank Winawer

After a long winter and a January of record snows, spring hiking was somewhat limited. However, Duane Call's hike up Rattlesnake Gulch in Millcreek Canyon was a perfect outlet for those of us anxious to get day packs and boots out of storage.

We followed the lower pipeline trail, which our leader thought was built in the mid to late 1800's. Although the wooden structure had long since turned to dust, the metal ribs (like barrel stays) looked like a skeleton of a pre-historic dragon snaking its way around and up the mountain.

The trail was steep, muddy and pocked with patches of snow. It was a little early in the season to smell the wild flowers, but the acrid odor of deer carcasses pervaded the air sporadically along the trail, evidence of the harsh winter. As Duane mentioned, this too is a part of nature.

One of the early plants to sprout was Lomatium, as pointed out by a group member. We learned that its roots have antiviral properties. The leaves which have a slight bitterness, look like carrot greens and can be a delicious addition to a fresh salad.

To round out our edification of edible flora, the smells of nature, and the history of the "Rusty Dragon", we enjoyed a partly cloudy sky and beautiful vistas in a seldom hiked, easily accessible area of the Wasatch. We descended Rattlesnakeless Gulch, having satiated our thirst for the opening of the hiking season. Can Summer be far behind?

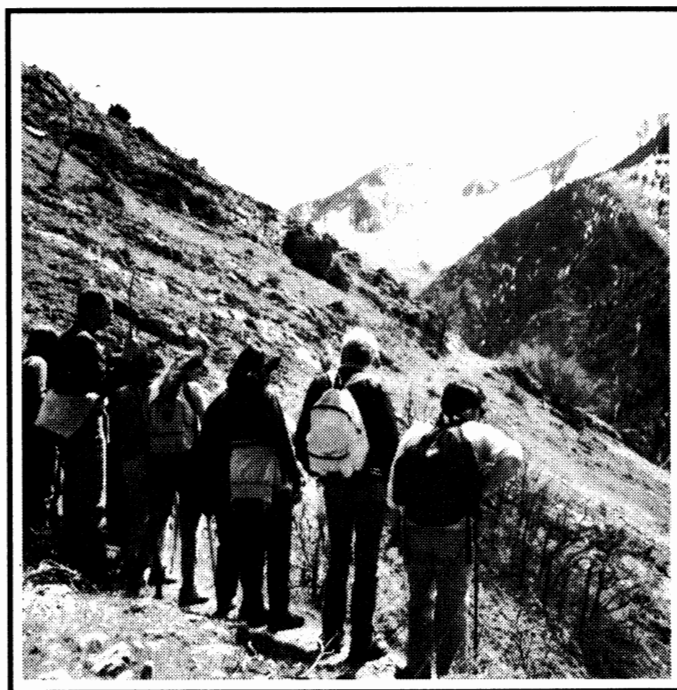
## The Dugway Mts.

by Janet Friend

This spring's west desert trip on May 1 and 2 was scheduled to dodge the rains and cloudy skies. Luckily for us, we did! The Dugway Mt. range is an island of dry corrugated peaks that popped up from the Great Salt Lake Desert floor ???years ago. This north-south running range of about 23,000 acres consists of interesting canyons and peaks with Castle Mt. at 6,700' at its highest point. Seldom visited, we had private solitude except for a visit from an antelope, a herd of nosy, lingering wild horses, and a very bored, but inquisitive rattlesnake. Big birds of all descriptions flew above us at various times.

Located 20 miles east of Fish Springs off the Pony Express Trail, four of us had a fun time in the sun including bike riding for some.

Participants: Trip leader, Aaron Jones, Terri Fitzsimmons, Bruce Peterson and myself.



*Looking over the valley from The Lower Pipeline Trail. Photo by Hank Winawer*



## Norway Flats in the Uintas

March 7, 1993

by Hank Winawer

Since mild temperatures dominated the Salt Lake Valley as well as the mountains during the beginning of March, spring skiing remained the order of the day. What better time to enjoy the hills of the western slope of the Uintas with the city socked in with its ubiquitous winter inversion. Even Park City (Wick and Vince's home stomping grounds) had some fog and haze. But as we car pooled east, the skies cleared and bright blue, cloudless weather prevailed.

Early on, the snow, somewhat crusty at first, softened in time to a good consistency. The rolling terrain was quite different from the backcountry I'm accustomed to in the central Wasatch—a great change of pace considering no powder snow, my first love, was available.

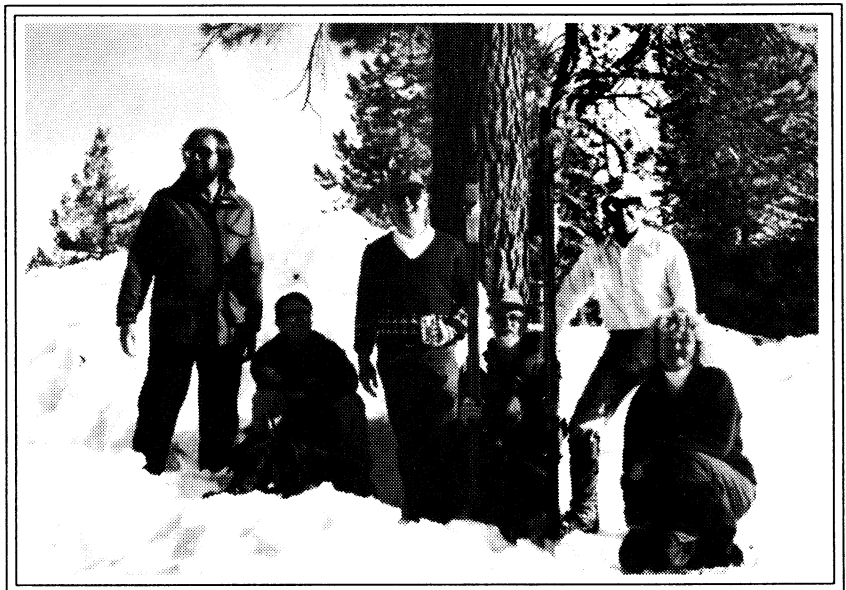
As we headed up to Norway Flats, Wick waxed (say that three times fast) eloquent about his wonderful old wooden skis, which he had tarred and painstakingly cared for the day before. (More about this later).

The six of us, spread over a wide distance, covered more than ten miles. Vince's dog Bear easily doubled that amount; no big *feat* since she had twice as many.

The lunch spot, about the half way point, overlooked a beautiful panoramic view of the Uinta peaks to the south. Bear, the group's entertainment, would allow a chunk of a bagel to rest on her nose until commanded to snap it up instantaneously in mid air. Alas, the mouth was quicker than the eye....so much for the canine carnival.

Our tour leader offered us some fruit newtons. Wick said they might be a little hard and stale since he had them lying around from 1992. (He forgot to mention B.C. before the date). Having been satiated by a hearty lunch, a mesmerizing pet trick, and having absorbed large doses of vitamin D from above, we continued up through stands of aspens and pines to the Flats. We rested, took a photograph or two and admired the beauty of the glistening snow-covered hills. About two miles down the trail on our descent, Wick took a hard fall. As I skied down to him, I noticed that one ski was significantly shorter than the other. We reattached the severed tip with duct tape (the wonder of the ages) and except for a somewhat uneven gait, he skied the remaining three miles like a real trouper.

At the parking lot, we took a group photo, helped two ladies jump start their new four wheel drive vehicle and headed back to the murk and mire of the valley. Thankfully we have the option of escaping to the mountains. What a delight!!! Our convivial group: Christel Sysak, Jim Janney, Dale Woodward, Vince Desimone and Bear the bagel biting bow wow from Bark City, leader, Wick Miller, and myself, the scribe.



## OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE COMMITTEE FORMED

According to a recent BLM news release: "The Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) San Rafael Resource Area Manager Penny Smalley has asked several citizens from throughout the state to work on an Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Advisory Committee for the southwestern two-thirds of Emery County. This group will analyze all known travel routes within 70 percent, or more than one million acres, of the Resource Area listed as having vehicle travel limited to designated roads and trails. State and county roads are exempt from this planning effort. Membership of the committee consists of hikers, environmentalists, OHV enthusiasts, mountain bikers, livestock operators, county officials, and other concerned public land users.

Maps have been prepared showing these roads and the potential conflicts to consider. A draft committee plan is expected to be completed by July which will be incorporated into a travel plan being drawn up by the BLM. Anyone interested in this process can write the office at 900 North 700 East in Price, or call (801- 637-4584) and ask for a list of the committee members. They will be soliciting input from the public for the plan." Please send copies of your comment letters to :

W. T. McCarvill (committee member),  
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The best will be selected and special recognize will be forthcoming in the *Rambler* and a small prize for the best three covers pictures of the year. We'll ask the members to vote on the cover photos we print during the remainder of this year and at the banquet, 3 prizes will be awarded. Others will be used inside the *Rambler*. Submit with notation: Cover Photo.

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## SKY CALENDAR

### MOON

Full Moon	Jun 04	Jul 03	Aug 02
Last Qtr	Jun 11	Jul 11	Aug 10
New Moon	Jun 19	Jul 19	Aug 17
First Qtr	Jun 26	Jul 25	Aug 24

### MOONRISE

Jun 05	10:00 pm	Jul 03	8:30 pm
Jun 12	1:15 am	Jul 10	Midnight
Jun 19	5:30 am	Jul 17	4:00 am
Jun 26	1:15 pm	Jul 24	12:15 pm
		Jul 31	7:15 pm

**NOTE:** Moonrise times are for 40 degrees north latitude, 112 degrees west longitude. Add about an hour for each day later than the given date, and another hour if you are in the mountains.

**SOURCE:** The Astronomical Almanac for 1993

### PLANETS:

**VENUS, MERCURY AND SATURN** are in the east at dawn. **VENUS** is highest in the sky (46 degrees ahead of the Sun) on June 10, and **MERCURY** is highest (35 degrees ahead of the Sun) on June 17. Mars continues to wander eastward in Leo, and will pass just north of the bright star regulus on June 22.

### ECLIPSE

On the morning of June 4, a total lunar eclipse will be visible from Utah, about sunrise.

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The *Rambler* cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC or offends the sensibilities of club members. Send your ad (with a check enclosed if it is not used sports equipment) before the 13th of the month to Sue deVall, 11730 South 700 West, Draper UT 84020 or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

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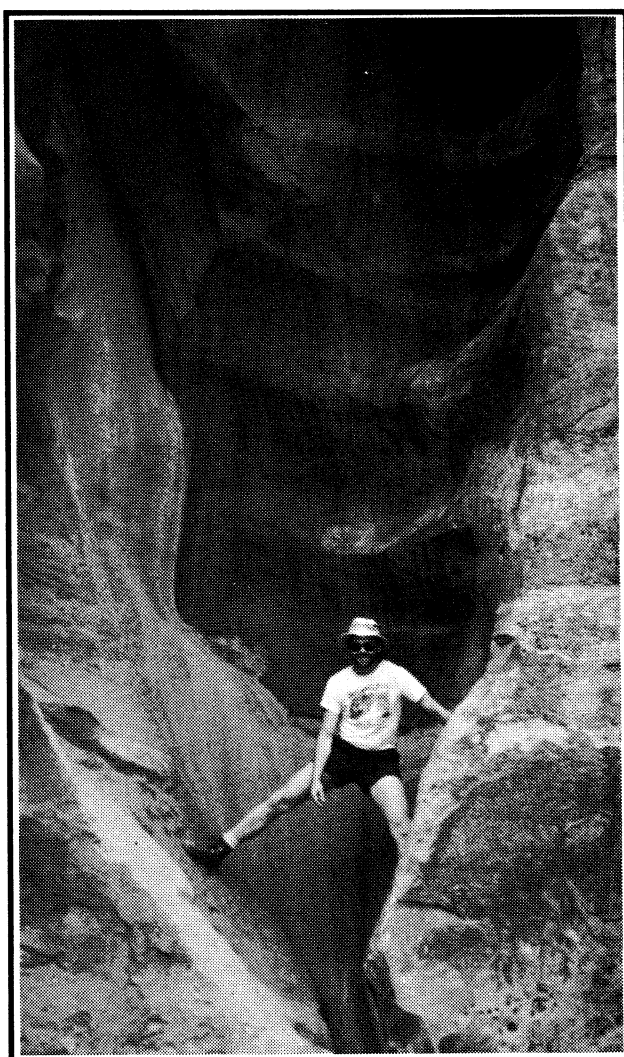
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