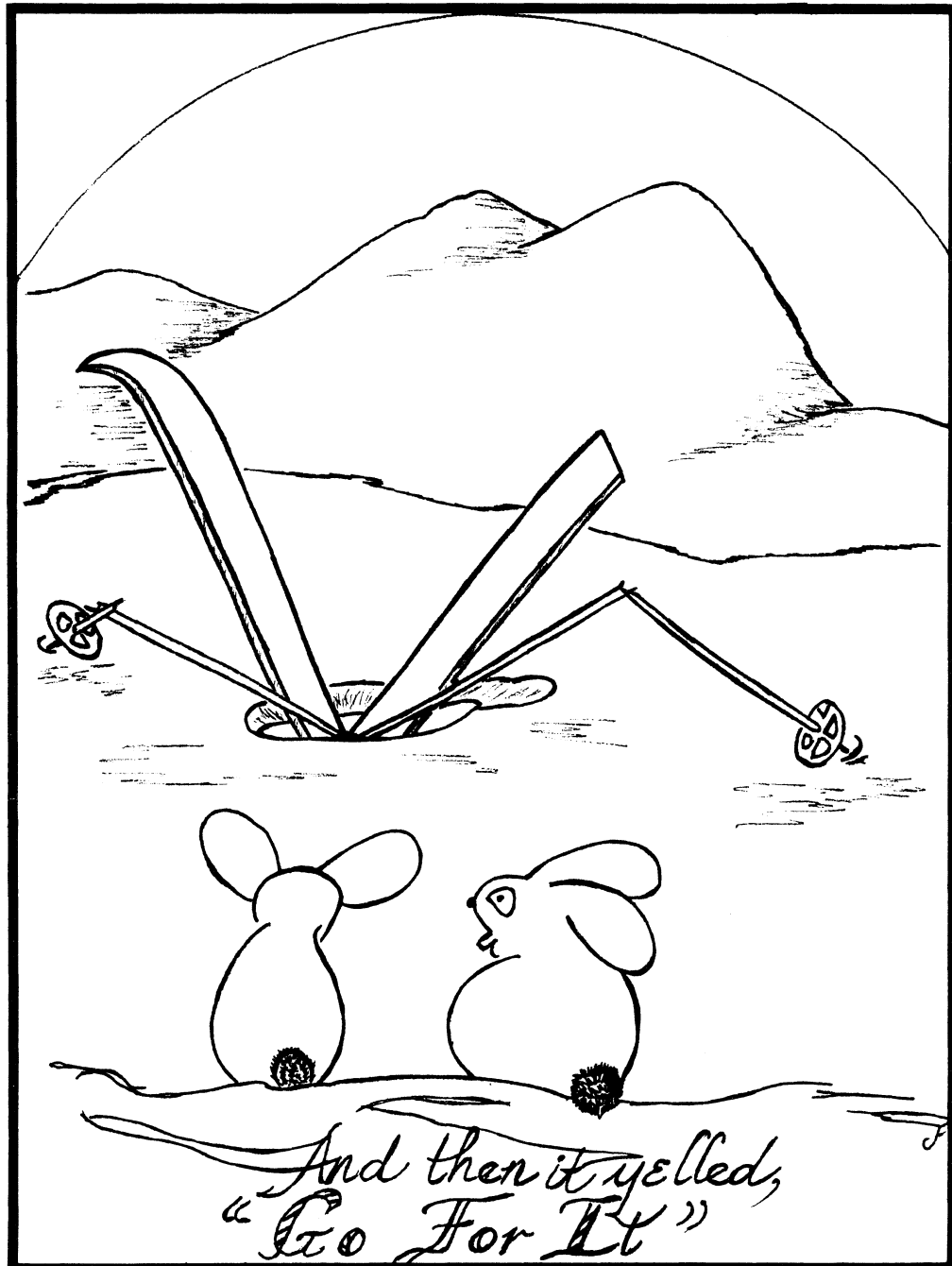


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**WMC PURPOSE**  
(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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 our natural areas including their plants, animal and bird life.

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**COVER PHOTO:**  
**Art work by Jean Frances**  
(copied, not traced, from a t-shirt)

# Tubbs Snowshoes

## Opening New Frontiers

The Tubbs Katahdin, Sierra and Yukon, our newest snowshoes, are all new. A whole new design, with a new shape and new size. A new binding system, new materials, even new styling. They're light, comfortable, and reliable. Easy to use - and remarkably responsive.

### **Light on your feet.**

The Tubbs Katahdin, is the lightest production snowshoe made anywhere in the world. And our slightly larger Sierra and Yukon aren't far behind. Which means that no matter which model you use, the weight of your equipment will be the last thing to tire you out.

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Not only are our new snowshoes the optimal weight, they're also the optimal shape: narrow. With the Katahdin, Sierra and Yukon, you don't have to waddle with your legs spread apart, or learn any other special techniques. If you can walk in your own shoes, you can walk in ours.

### **Strong and Durable**

Our new frames are made with aircraft quality aluminum and our decking is Quadex™, an advanced polymer material with unsurpassed cold-weather resistance to sagging, tearing, and fraying. No matter the conditions, no matter the terrain, the Katahdin, Sierra and Yukon will keep going strong.

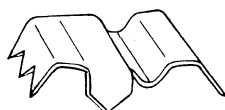
### **Tubbs' New TD/91 Binding. Convenience, Comfort, And Control.**

#### **Easy on and off.**

Our new "strap and go" binding system is easier - literally - than lacing your boots. Just step in, pull the toe strap tight, and click the back strap closed. To get out, just click open the back strap and flick open the toe. And our bindings fit any pair of insulated or work boots you already own. No special "snowshoeing boots" are needed.

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Our unique, side stabilizing Control Wings keep your feet from sliding side-to-side, even if you're traversing steep hills. Walk in them. Scramble. Climb. Our snowshoes and bindings will take you anywhere you want to go. And you'll feel nothing but precise tracking, powerful directional control, and sure-footed confidence.

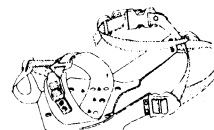


**All Tubbs Snowshoes now include rugged 6061-T6 aluminum crampon for better traction and easier climbing.**

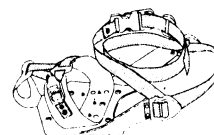


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# TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

FEBRUARY 1969

BY DALE GREEN, HISTORIAN

Ah! The way it used to be. Emily Hall describes a ski tour down the pristine powder of Gad Valley (now occupied by Snowbird). They "launched forth" from the Germania Hut which had recently been fixed up with a new stove and windows.

Among the new nominees for 1969 Board is Noel de Nevers as Entertainment and Recreation Director. Accompanying the nomination list is an anonymous poem:

"His Own Petard"  
Trying just to pry and prod  
Noel de Nevers, bold nominator  
Lost his 's' and got the nod  
As Entertainer and Recreator

Yes, this is an inside joke which is fondly recalled by everyone who was present at the Nomination Dinner. Next time you see Noel, ask him about it.

Fondly recalled also is an announcement for the WMC's annual Jackson Weekend over President's Day (or was it still Washington's Birthday back then?) The "Wasatch Cannonball", our Club's bus was the transportation with reservations guaranteed at the Antler Motel for \$3-\$4 each person per night.

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## FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WMC

February, 1944

(From Board of Directors' Minutes)

(Two meetings were held in February but no minutes were kept at the first one for lack of a Secretary.)

More letters were read from the Forest Service in regards to the Post War Planning and the Club's application for a Ski Lift at Brighton.

Plans were made for the running of a Cross Country Ski Race, sponsored by the Club.

Note was made that Mrs. Bert E. Sorrells was the proper person to contact at the local rationing board for the purpose of obtaining rations for Club Parties. The Membership Director was given her address as a prospect for future membership.

Scheduled outings were a ski trip from Red Pine Canyon to the town of Alpine, a roller skating party and an overnigher at the lodge in Brighton.

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*A note from the Historian:*

*Many thanks to Julie Tanner for her donation to the historical files of several old editions of The Rambler, many dating into the early '40s and comparatively rare. They were given to her by a friend who found them in an attic. Apparently, they originally belonged to Ray Watrous, former owner of the Brighton Store, and long-time member of the Wasatch Mountain Club.*

# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

## SKIING/SNOWSHOEING

### February

- 5 Beaver Creek Environs Ski Tour Uintas
- 5 Grizzly Gulch Ski Tour
- 5 Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 5 Powder Park via Dog Lake Snowshoe
- 5 Maybird Ski Tour
- 6 Scotts Pass Ski Tour
- 6 Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 6 Desolation Lake Ski Tour
- 6 Thomas Fork Ski Tour
- 6 Dog Lake Snowshoe
- 6 Uintas/Weber Canyon Ski Tour
- 12 Norway Flats Ski Tour Uintas
- 12 Willow Peak Ski Tour
- 12 Lake Desolation Ski Tour
- 12 Upper Greens Basin and Beyond Ski Tour
- 12 Lower Silver Fork Snowshoe
- 12-13 Idaho Yurt Trip
- 13 Lower Red or White Pine Snowshoe
- 13 North Fork of the Provo Ski Tour Uintas
- 13 Powder Park Ski Tour
- 13 Pfeifferhorn Ski Tour
- 13 Park West Snowboard Clinic
- 18-21 No. Rim/Grand Canyon Touring/Snowshoe
- 19 Broads Fork Snowshoe
- 19 Scott's Pass Ski Tour
- 19 Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 19 Willow Peak Ski Tour
- 19 Gobbler's Knob Via Butler Fork Ski Tour
- 20 Silver Fork Teach & Tour Ski Tour
- 20 Reynolds Peak Ski Tour
- 20 Wolverine Bowl Ski Tour
- 20 Uintas, Hoyt Peak Ski Tour
- 20 Brighton Bowl or Alta Snowshoe
- 21 Adolescent Ski Clinic
- 21 Powder Park Adolescent Ski Tour
- 25 Uintas Full Moon Ski Tour
- 25-26 San Juan Ski Tour
- 26 Scotts Pass Snowshoe
- 26 Alta Ski Resort Downhill
- 26 Uintas-Weber Canyon Ski Tour
- 26 Powder Park Ski Tour
- 26 Big Water to Mill Creek Ski Tour
- 26 Maybird Ski Tour
- 27 Silver Fork Ski Tour
- 27 Alta-Telemark Clinic
- 27 Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 27 Red Pine Lake Snowshoe

### March

- 5 Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 5 Snow Pit Practice and Teleturns
- 5 Wolverine Bowl Ski Tour

## SKIING/SNOWSHOEING

### March

- 5 Leader's Choice Snowshoe
- 5 Big Water to Mill Creek Ski Tour
- 5 Upper Greens From Brighton Ski Tour
- 6 Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 6 Catherine's Pass From Brighton Ski Tour
- 6 Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 6 Powder Park Ski Tour
- 6 Uintas, Hoyt Peak Ski Tour
- 6 Bells Canyon Supertour
- 10-13 Sun Valley Ski/Snowshoe Trip
- 12 Dog Lake Snowshoe
- 12 Scotts Pass Adolescent Ski Tour
- 12 Uintas-Daniels Pass/Telemark Hill Ski Tour
- 12 Greens Basin Peak Ski Tour
- 12 Triple Traverse Ski Tour
- 12-14 Logan Canyon Steamhill Yurt Trip
- 13 Leader's Choice Snowshoe
- 13 Uintas, Above Woodland Ski Tour

## SOCIALS

### February

- 3 Country Western Dance Lessons
- 11 TGIF Social
- 17 Country Western Dance Lessons
- 19 Scottish Country Dance
- 24 Social After Work

### March

- 3 Country Western Dance Lessons
- 5 Social-Terri Fitzsimmons
- 17 Country Western Dance Lessons

## SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

### February

- 2 Board Meeting
- 9 General Membership Meeting

### March

- 2 Board Meeting

## VOLLEYBALL DATES WEREN'T SUBMITTED

**DATES:** Mondays  
**MEET:** Highland High School  
 2100 S. 1700 E.  
 Girl's Gym  
**TIME:** 6:30 pm  
**FEE:** \$1 Member \$2 Non members  
**CALL:** Ross Martin 364-4006

## PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

### **FREE! Mountaineering Slide Show & Lecture Series**

Climber/adventurer, Ian Wade presents  
stunning photos and witty commentary

#### **Dates and Topics:**

Feb. 4: Mount Everest Peace Climb (Tibet)

Mar. 5: The Eiger North Face (Switzerland)

Apr. 9: First Ascent of Payu (Karakorum,  
Pakistan)

7:30 pm in the Ballroom of the Cliff  
Lodge (Snowbird Entry 4)

For more info: 521-6040, ext. 4080.

### **From Lodge Directors**

**The Lodge Directors are trying to  
replace the last electric stove. If you  
have an extra one that is in good  
working condition, one you would  
like to donate to the Lodge, please call  
Rich Osborne at 1-647-0205.**

### **UTAH WILDERNESS ASSOCIATION**

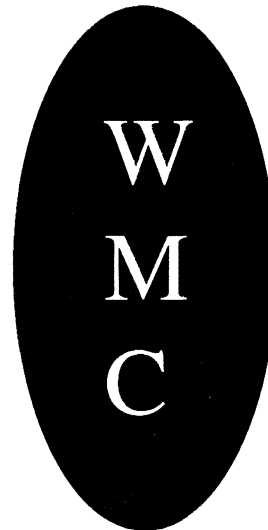
Presents: Pat Tucker, wildlife biologist  
and Bruce Weide, documentary film-  
maker/writer

Feb. 8 at 8:00 pm—free admission  
Patagonia Outlet, 3267 Highland Drive  
for more information  
359-1337 or 466-2226

Subject: Chronicle of natural history of  
wolves

A slide show, lecture, and raffle for a  
Patagonia Nitro Jacket

A 6:30 reception provides opportunity to  
meet Pat, Bruce and Koani, a hundred pound  
Gray Wolf from Montana. A \$5 donation is  
suggested for attending reception.



### **From the Lodge Directors**

The Lodge Directors are consolidating all of  
the records, blueprints, and other documents  
related to the Lodge and are in desperate need  
of some filing cabinets. So if you have a  
heavy duty, commercial grade filing cabinet  
(letter, legal, or lateral) that is collecting dust  
and you would like to donate it to the Lodge,  
please call Rich Osborne at 647-0205.

# PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

## FROM THE NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

The Nominations Committee have found the following individuals who are willing to run for the offices and directorships as indicated. Incumbents are marked by an \* asterisk. The term of office is March 1, 1994 to February 28, 1995.

|                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| President        | Jerry Hatch*     |
| Secretary        | Nance Allen*     |
| Treasurer        | Larene Miller    |
| Membership       | Linda Kosky*     |
| Boating          | Gene Jarvis      |
| Conservation     | John Veranth*    |
| Co-Conservation  | Monty Young      |
| Entertainment    | Mary Ann Losee*  |
|                  | "Sam" Kievit     |
| Hiking           | Donn Seeley*     |
| Lodge            | Rich Osborne*    |
|                  | Bob Myers*       |
| Mountaineering   | Kyle Williams*   |
| Publications     | Jean Frances*    |
| Co-Publications  | Jim Zinanti      |
| Co-Ski Directors | Brian Barkey     |
|                  | Cheryl Soshnik   |
| Bicycling        | Frank Luddington |
| Information      | Michael Treshow* |
| Trustee          | Leslie Woods     |

This is the slate presented at the Nominations Banquet held January 22, 1994. Elections will be held in March.

|                    |          |
|--------------------|----------|
| Hank Winawer       | 277-1997 |
| John Shavers       | 467-7558 |
| Julie Jones        | 278-4753 |
| Joyce Schelstraete | 263-9043 |

## THE WILDERNESS MEDICAL SOCIETY

Presents a One Day Seminar  
**ON WILDERNESS MEDICINE**

**Sat. Feb. 12, 9:00 am**

Highline Jr. High School  
123 East 5300 South, SLC

### Topics include:

High Altitude.....Heat Illness  
Common Backcountry Problems  
Frostbite.....Hypothermia  
Bites and Stings.....Medical Kits  
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Cost is \$40.00 For more information, call  
468-4921. Space is first come, first served

## Great Western Trail Planning Committee

Needs individuals interested in helping with:  
Recruitment of Trail Builders  
Media exposure and development  
Fund raising  
Planning trail routes, etc.

If interested, call Great Western Trail  
**Hotline: 942-8721**

**Get Involved in a Great Project!!**

# 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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**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.**

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Feb 2      **BOARD MEETING:** Attend WMC Meeting at 7:30 pm, 888 So. 200E. and/or the Pre-  
Wed      Board Meeting that begins at the Trang Restaurant at 6:30 pm at 818 So. Main.

Feb 3      **COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS:** Linda Kosky will be teaching new line  
Thu      dances, round dances and the basic two step. No partners required and only \$2 each night  
you attend will cover the rental of the building. Meet from 7:30-8:30 pm at First Unitarian  
Church, 569 So. 13th E. To register and get details, call Linda (943-1871 or Mary Ann  
(278-4587).

Feb 5      **SKI TOUR: MAYBIRD (MSD 10)** Peter Hansen (583-8249). Meet at Little Cotton-  
Sat      wood parking lot at 8:00 am. This is a difficult tour and the worst part is at the end when  
you are tired. Eat your Wheaties and come for a great tour. Beacons\*, shovels, skins  
required.

Feb 5      **SKITOUR UINTAS: BEAVER CREEK ENVIRONS (NTD+)** Mike Treshow (582-  
0803). Meet at Parley's K-Mart at 9:00 am. No track skis. Skins optional.

Feb 5      **SKI TOUR: GRIZZLY GULCH (MOD)** Kevin Oakes (277-8742). Meet at Hillside  
Plaza at 9:00 am. Come celebrate Ronald Reagan's birth in 1911. Bob Marley was also  
born on this day if you are of a different persuasion. Skins, beacons\*, shovels.

Feb 5      **SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD)** Chas & Emily Hall (277-1555). Meet at  
Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. We'll go wherever the snow is the best for some easy telemark  
turns. Skins, beacons\*, and shovels (mostly skins) required.

Feb 5      **SNOWSHOE: POWDER PARK VIA DOG LAKE AND BIG WATER (MOD)**  
Powder Park is usually a skier's destination, but I've enjoyed this trip several times on  
snowshoes and I think you will too. Meet me, Norm Pobanz (266-3703), at Hillside  
Plaza at 9:00 am.

***\*Avalanche rescue transceiver. Wasatch Touring sells the dual-frequency  
ORDOVOX for \$199.***

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- Feb 6 Sun **SKITOUR: DESOLATION LAKE** (MOD 5.5) Leader T.B.A. Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Bring a lunch. Beacons\*, shovels, and skins required.
- Feb 6 **SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE** (MOD) Mohamed Abdallah (583-8700). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Celebrate the Feast of Lanterns on this day (and maybe someone who can tell us what that is will get a prize). Skins, beacons\*, and shovels required.
- Feb 6 **SKI TOUR: SCOTTS PASS** (NTD 4.0) Barbara Richards (484-8097). Meet at Hillside Plaza Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am. Skins recommended.
- Feb 6 **SKI TOUR: THOMAS FORK** (MSD 11) Dennis and Karin Caldwell (942-6065). Meet at the northeast side of Olympus Mall. Call to register for this tour. Beacons\*, skins, and shovels required.
- Feb 6 **SKI TOUR: UINTAS/WEBER CANYON** (MOD) Join Carolyn Clark (583-1205) for a flat, but fairly fast paced 16 mile tour on a groomed road. No **WIMPS** please since this route was suggested by Cheryl Soshnik. Beacons\* **not needed**. Meet at 8:15 am at Parley's Way K-Mart by the Old Regency Theater.
- Feb 6 **SNOWSHOE: DOG LAKE** (NTD) Come with Carma Pobanz (266-3703) on this leisurely trip through the aspens up Mill D. Meeting place, Hillside Plaza at 9:30 am.
- Feb 9 Wed **GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING:** Held at Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 Foot-hill Dr. at 7:30 pm. Keeping the Lodge is a major concern to the Club—we need your input—on this and other issues.
- Feb 11 Fri **TGIF SOCIAL:** Begins at 5:30 pm. For details on this after work get together, give Carol Beasley at call (484-6617).
- Feb 12 Sat **SKI TOUR UINTAS: NORWAY FLATS** (NTD) Jerry Hatch (467-7186). Meet at Parley's K-Mart parking lot at 9:00 am. Long gentle pull uphill through ponderosa pine. Interesting place, not like the Wasatch (and not like Arizona either where, in 1982, a saguaro cactus fell and crushed a poacher).
- Feb 12 **SKI TOUR: LAKE DESOLATION** (MOD 5.5) Jim Byrne (582-5631). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Along the way we can celebrate the birth of Charles Darwin in 1809. Skins would be helpful, beacons\* and shovels are required.
- Feb 12 **SKI TOUR: UPPER GREENS BASIN AND BEYOND** (MSD) Harold Goeckeritz (272-6205). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Skins, beacons\*, and shovels required.
- Feb 12 **SKITOUR: WILLOW PEAK** (MOD) Ellie Ienatsch (272-2426). A snowless December and a bum knee have turned this skier into a snowshoer. Ride high on the ridges of Willow/Mule Hollow/Bear Trap, or explore the deep, dark, lovely woods of Kissler. Join Ellie at the Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Call Ellie if you have questions. Beacons\*, shovels, and skins recommended.

- Feb 12  
Sat      **SNOWSHOE: LOWER SILVER FORK (NTD)** Snowshoe through the beautiful forest to the mine with Mark Kohagen (964-0228). Meet your new leader, Mark at the Hillside Plaza (7000 S. 2300 E.) behind the bank at 9:30 am.
- Feb 12-13  
Sat-Sun      **Idaho Yurt Trip:** A quickie yurt trip to the Inman Pass yurt in the Portneuf Range of SE Idaho (near Pocatello) has been arranged by Rob Jones, WMC newcomer and Idaho native. It's approximately 170 miles (3 1/2 hour) drive from SLC. Group will drive to the trailhead early Saturday morning, Feb. 12, and ski to the yurt, returning to SLC the evening of Feb. 13th. Enrollment is limited to 6. Advanced beginner to intermediate skills are necessary and skins highly recommended. Cost of yurt rental is about \$15 per person. Call Rob (485-3262) for more information and to register.
- Feb 13  
Sun      **SKITOUR UINTAS: NORTH FORK OF THE PROVO (NTD/MOD)** John Veranth (278-5826). Meet at Parley's K-Mart at 8:00 am. Very flat, the flattest tour in the area. Those wanting a more challenging tour can go further.
- Feb 13      **SKITOUR: PFEIFFERHORN (MSD)** Call Walt Haas (534-1262) for arrangements. Beacons\*, shovels, and skins required.
- Feb 13      **SKITOUR: POWDER PARK (MOD 7.0)** Pat Kottcamp (467-7231). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Come help celebrate the marriage of Dagwood and Blondie in 1933. Skins, beacons\*, and shovels required.
- Feb 13      **SNOWBOARD CLINIC: PARK WEST (EL)** Call leader Bill Franks (1-649-7247) to register. Learn to snowboard with instructor Bill Franks. Cost is \$35.00 for snowboard rental, lift pass, and instruction.
- Feb 13      **SNOWSHOE: LOWER RED OR WHITE PINE (NTD)** This trip up Little Cottonwood's Red or White Pine will go as far as the snowshoers decide. Join Christine Allred (261-8183) on this popular trail by meeting her at 9:30 am at the Hillside Plaza, behind the bank.
- Feb 17  
Thu      **SOCIAL: COUNTRY-WESTERN DANCE LESSONS** Linda Kosky will be teaching new line dances, round dances and the basic two step. No partners required and only \$2 each night you attend will cover the rental of the building. Meet from 7:30-8:30 pm at First Unitarian Church, 569 So. 13th E. To register and get details, call Linda (943-1871) or Mary Ann (278-4587).

- Feb 18-21  
Fri-Mon      **North Rim of the Grand Canyon Touring/Snowshoe Trip:** Reservations are still being taken for the North rim of the Grand Canyon ski touring/snowshoe trip. Three night stay at Kaibab Lodge cabins or yurt. On Thursday, Feb. 17th, we car-pool to Jacob's Lake Lodge just south of Kanab to catch the newer high speed snowvans on Friday morning for the ride to Kaibab Lodge, returning the morning of Feb. 21. The package price for Kaibab Lodge includes lodging, excellent meals, non-alcoholic beverages, ski clinics and other goodies. Price will range from \$390.00 depending on yurt or cabin availability. A deposit of \$100.00 for the yurt and \$125.00 for the cabins is required and is non-refundable unless someone else takes that slot. **Suitable for beginners.** Space is limited; for more info call Dallas Chopping (292-6298) without delay for information and reservations as space is limited and time is running out.
- Feb 19  
Sat      **SKI TOUR: GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK (MSD)** Call Chris Atkin (1-645-9665) to register. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required.
- Feb 19      **SKITOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD)** Call Kyle Williams (568-9330) to register. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required.
- Feb 19      **SKI TOUR: SCOTTS PASS (NTD)** Leader Mohamed Abdallah (583-8700). Meet at 9:00 am at Hillside Plaza.
- Feb 19      **SKITOUR: WILLOW PEAK (MOD)** Dave Morris and Theresa Overfield (359-6274). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Skins, beacons\* and shovels are required. The leaders suggest that participants be prepared to ski through the trees!
- Feb 19      **SNOWSHOE: BROADS FORK (MOD)** Join Zig Sondelski (292-8332) on this more difficult snowshoe trip through the conifers and aspens to a beautiful meadow. Zig will meet you at the Hillside Plaza, behind the bank at 9:00 am.
- Feb 19      **SOCIAL: SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE** First Unitarian Church, 569 So. 13th E. from 7:30 to 11:00 pm. Martha Veranth of the Salt Lake Scottish Country Dancers will be teaching simple country dances to the music of Loch and Key. Admission: \$5, bring a pot luck dessert to share, and for further information call Martha (278-5826).
- Feb 20  
Sun      **SKI TOUR: REYNOLDS PEAK, NORTH FACE (MOD)** Rich Osborne (1-647-0205). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required. In addition to looking for good powder skiing, Rich plans to spend some time practicing avalanche beacon\* search techniques. After the tour, Rich will head to the Lodge to shovel snow for an hour, so come and join the fun!
- Feb 20      **SKI TOUR: UINTAS, HOYT PEAK (MSD)** Call Milt Hollander to register (277-1416). Beacons\*, skins and shovels are required.

- Feb 20 Sun **SKI TOUR: WOLVERINE BOWL (MOD+)** Jim Piani (272-3921). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required. Jim plans to use the Millicent Lift if possible, so bring some money for the one way ticket. Jim is also considering riding the bus up to Brighton, so bring bus money. After the tour, everyone is invited to join Rich in shoveling snow at the Lodge!
- Feb 20 **SNOWSHOE: BRIGHTON BOWL OR ALTA (NTD+)** Doug Stark (277-8538) will lead snowshoers near the popular ski areas. For this leisurely paced snowshoe, join Doug at 9:00 am at the Hillside Plaza, behind the bank.
- Feb 20 **TEACH & TOUR SKI TOUR: SILVER FORK (EL or NTD)** Norm Fish (964-6155). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. This tour is intended to help new skiers with basic skills. The tour will be on a gentle grade and will require the ability to walk on skis. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are strongly suggested. After the tour, everyone is invited to shovel snow at the Lodge for an hour or so!
- Feb 21 Mon **ADOLESCENT SKI CLINIC (EL or NTD)** Call Rich Osborne (1-647-0205) to register. This clinic is intended to help new skiers with basic skills. Adolescents twelve and older are welcome and must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Adults who are not escorted by young people are also welcome!
- Feb 21 **ADOLESCENT SKI TOUR: POWDER PARK (MOD)** Tom Silberstorf (255-2784). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Beacons\* and shovels are required. Strong skiing 15 year olds and older are welcome. Parents of minor skiers must either be on the tour or sign the release form at the meeting place.
- Feb 24 Thu **SOCIAL: AFTER WORK:** Starts at 5:30 pm—gives you a chance to spend time with WMC friends. For details call Phyllis Anderson (943-8500).
- Feb 25 Fri **SKI TOUR: UNTAS-FULL MOON SKI TOUR (NTD)** Cheryl Soshnik (1-649-9008). Generic meeting place at the Parley's Way K-Mart at 6:30 pm, then meet the leader at the Park City K-Mart (at Kimball's Jct.) at 7:00 pm. We will tour and celebrate the full moon in an area close to Park City, and then continue the celebration in the hot tub afterwards. Track skis OK; bring a towel and munchies for the after-ski event. Dogs OK on the trail, but they have to stay out of the hot tub!
- Feb 25 thru Mar 6 Fri-Sun **San Juan Ski Trip:** Advanced skills required. We will have the use of a house in Lake City, CO and spend two nights in a backcountry cabin. A \$100 deposit is required. Leader: Michael Budig (328-4512). Trip is limited to 6 participants, so sign up early. This is an exploratory trip.
- Feb 26 Sat **DOWNHILL: ALTA SKI RESORT (Easy-Expert)** Pat Briggs (582-4431). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 8:30 am. Both downhillers and telemarkers are welcome. Plan to eat lunch together and maybe we'll even ski together. Please call Pat if you have any questions.

- Feb 26 Sat **SKI TOUR: BIG WATER TO MILL CREEK (MOD+)** Cassie Badowsky (278-5153). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 8:00 am. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required. We will need to spot cars in Millcreek, so please call Cassie to help.
- Feb 26 **SKI TOUR: MAYBIRD (MSD)** Call Terry Rollins (484-7527) to register. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required.
- Feb 26 **SKI TOUR: POWDER PARK (MOD 7.0)** Dallas Chopping (292-6298). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required.
- Feb 26 **SKI TOUR: UINTAS-WEBER CANYON (NTD+)** Jerry Hatch (467-7186). Meet at Parley's Way K-Mart at 9:00 am. This tour will proceed at a relaxed pace as far as the group decides to go.
- Feb 26 **SNOWSHOE: SCOTTS PASS (NTD+)** Janet Friend (268-4102) will find a good route to Scotts Pass where snowshoers can watch downhill skiers during lunch. Meet friendly Janet at the Hillside Plaza, behind the bank at 9:30 am.
- Feb 27 Sun **SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD+)** Allan Gavere (486-1476). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Beacons\*, skins and shovels are required.
- Feb 27 **SKI TOUR: SILVER FORK (NTD)** Janet Chatwin (255-3732). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:30 am. Sturdy boots and skins recommended.
- Feb 27 **SNOWSHOE: RED PINE LAKE (MOD)** Join Gayle Stockslager (582-1429) for this more difficult snowshoe on the popular Red Pine trail. Gayle will meet in shape snowshoers at 9:00 am at the Hillside Plaza, behind the bank.
- Feb 27 **TELEMARK CLINIC: ALTA (MOD)** Meet Norm Fish (964-6155) at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Tentative plans are to ski at Alta in the Albion Basin area. Bring money for lift tickets. (A 10 ride Albion pass costs \$21). *Instructors are needed.* Please call Norm Fish for information and to volunteer your services.
- Mar 2 Wed **BOARD MEETING:** Attend WMC Meeting at 7:30 pm, 888 So. 200 E. and/or the Pre Board Meeting that begins at the Trang Restaurant, 6:30 pm at 818 So. Main.
- Mar 3 Thu **COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS:** Linda Kosky will be teaching new line dances, round dances and the basic two step. No partners required and only \$2 each night you attend will cover the rental of the building. Meet from 7:30-8:30 pm at First Unitarian Church, 569 So. 13th E. To register and get details, call Linda (943-1871 or Mary Ann (278-4587).
- Mar 5 Sat **SKI CLINIC: SNOW PIT PRACTICE AND TELETURNS (MOD)** Call Jim Frankenfield (1-800-289-4403) to register. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required. There may be an optional meeting Friday night to discuss snow crystal structure and snow evaluation techniques.

- Mar 5 Sat **SKI TOUR: BIG WATER TO MILL CREEK (MOD+)** Meet Brian Barkey (583-1205) at Hillside Plaza at 8:00 am. We need to spot cars at Mill Creek. Please call to help. Beacons\*, skins, and shovels required. There had best be good snow by now or we're in trouble! This is a good powder-in-your-face spot!
- Mar 5 **SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD)** Sam Kievit (277-1789). Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Sam asks that all participants bring "gourmet" snacks to share for lunch.
- Mar 5 **SKI TOUR: UPPER GREENS FROM BRIGHTON (MSD)** Call Will McCarvill (943-5520) to register. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required.
- Mar 5 **SKI TOUR: WOLVERINE BOWL (MOD)** Call Chris Atkin to register (1-645-9665). Beacons\*, skins and shovels required. You will need to purchase a one-ride ski pass from Brighton, (\$4) as Chris plans to ascend via the Millicent Lift.
- Mar 5 **SNOWSHOE: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD)** For an enjoyable more difficult snow shoe trip, go with Tom Munn (533-0819). Snowshoers meet Tom at the Hillside Plaza (7000 S. 2300 E.) behind the bank at 9:00 am.
- Mar 5 **SOCIAL:** Terri Fitzsimmons (467-8027) invites you to the Wood Hollow Condominiums Clubhouse for a pot luck dinner and an evening with friends. Bring memories of summer (photos, anecdotes, etc.) and plan new adventures for 1994. Clubhouse fee of \$2, starting time 7:00 pm, bring "other drinks" of choice, coffee, soft drinks provided. Directions: go to Highland Drive and Warnock (2490 So.), then follow the WMC signs.
- Mar 6 Sun **SKITOUR: BELLS CANYON SUPERTOUR (MSD+)** Call George Westbrook (942-6072) to register. There are a number of variations of this tour and the route will depend on snow conditions. Participants need to be prepared for an early start and a very long day. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required.
- Mar 6 **SKI TOUR: CATHERINES PASS FROM BRIGHTON (NTD+)** Meet Bill Franks (1-649-7247) at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required.
- Mar 6 **SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD)** Meet Mohamed Abdallah (583-8700) at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required.
- Mar 6 **SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD)** Meet Christine Allred (261-8183) at Hillside Plaza at 9:30 am. Backcountry boots and skis are recommended.
- Mar 6 **SKI TOUR: POWDER PARK AREA (MOD)** Meet Mark McKenzie (486-4986) at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required. Mark might decide to do a little exploring near Powder Park in his ongoing quest for the best snow.
- Mar 6 **SKI TOUR: UINTAS-HOYT PEAK (MSD)** Call Tom Walsh (969-5842) to register. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required. Tom recommends that participants be prepared for a long, strenuous day.

- Mar 10-13  
Thu-Sun      **Sun Valley Idaho Ski/Snowshoe Trip** (3 nights). Come and join us for some fun in the snow at Sun Valley, Idaho. We plan to alpine (downhill) ski for 2 days or ski 1 day and snowshoe 1 day. Sleeping arrangements have been made for 3 nights in 3 condos at Ketchum, Idaho (Sun Valley Ski Resort. **LIMIT of 16**. Call Knick Knickerbocker (364-6521 W, 565-0910 H) or Mark Jones (486-5354) for more information. A deposit is required to hold your reservation....**this trip is full but call to get on the standby list.**
- Mar 12  
Sat      **ADOLESCENT SKI TOUR: SCOTTS PASS** (NTD) Meet Tom Silberstorf at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Strong skiing 15-year-olds and older are welcome. Parents of minor skiers must either be on the tour or sign the release form at the meeting place. Tom asks that participants bring backcountry skis and boots (no low-cut boots or track skis).
- Mar 12      **SKI TOUR: GREENS BASIN PEAK** (MOD 7.5) Meet Ilka Allers-Olsen (272-6305) at Hillside Plaza, behind the bank at 9:00 am. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required.
- Mar 12      **SKI TOUR: TRIPLE TRAVERSE** (MSD+) Call George Westbrook (942-6071) to register. Be prepared for a very early start. This tour starts at Alta, goes to Flagstaff, then on through Days Fork to Desolation, to Little Water, down Mill Creek, up to Murdock Peak, down Lambs, over into Toll Canyon and out at Summit Park. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required.
- Mar 12      **SKI TOUR: UINTAS-DANIELS PASS/TELEMARK HILL** (MOD-) Lade Heaton (277-8832). Meet at Parley's Way K-Mart at 9:00 am or Park City High School parking lot at 9:45 am. Lade plans to ski into Telemark Hill and do numerous telemark runs. Skins are suggested. Please call Lade if snow conditions are questionable.
- Mar 12      **SNOWSHOE: DOG LAKE**(NTD) Go through the aspens up Mill D to this lake, minus the summer dogs. Zig Sondelski (292-8332) will meet snowshoers at the Hillside Plaza, behind the bank at 9:30 am.
- Mar 12-14  
Sat-Mon      **LOGAN CANYON STEAM MILL YURT:** Kyle Williams is leading this three day, two night MOD yurt trip to Steam Mill yurt in Logan Canyon with a **limit of 6**. Cost: \$45 per person: food and sleeping bags will be packed in. Phone Kyle (568-9330) to register and for more information.
- Mar 13  
Sun      **SKI TOUR: EAST WILLOW FROM SOLITUDE** (MOD) Meet Karen Perkins (272-2225) at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required.
- Mar 13      **SKI TOUR: "PINK PINE"** (MSD) Call Will McCarvill (943-5520) to register. Will plans to go in Red Pine and ski the west faces of both Red and White Pine. Beacons\*, skins and shovels required.

- Mar 13      **SKI TOUR: UINTAS-ABOVE WOODLAND (MOD)** Meet J. Dewell (1-645-5317)  
Sun      at Park City K-Mart at Kimball Junction at 9:00 am. A generic carpool will leave from  
the Parley's Way K-Mart at 8:30 am. Track skis are OK, but only if you know how to use  
them on backcountry trails.
- Mar 13      **SNOWSHOE: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD)** Meet a new showshoe leader, Ellie  
Ienatsch (272-2426) for this more difficult trip . The place to be is the Hillside Plaza,  
behind the bank at 9:30 am. Beacons\* and shovels are recommended.
- Mar 17      **COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS:** Linda Kosky will be teaching new line  
Thu      dances, round dances and the basic two step. No partners required and only \$2 each night  
you attend will cover the rental of the building. Meet from 7:30-8:30 pm at First Unitarian  
Church, 569 So. 13th E. To register and get details, call Linda (943-1871 or Mary Ann  
(278-4587).
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***Skiers and snowshoers: Please read the two special articles by Doug Stark (coordinator) and Howard Wilkerson, on page 22. They are of timely interest and safety awareness for all who enjoy WMC winter activities. (Editor)***

#### **WMC SKI TOUR RATINGS EXPLANATION:**

**NTD** (Not too difficult): Terrain is mostly gentle. Participants should be able to do a kick turn, snowplow, and descend a slope by traversing. Usually no avalanche danger.

**MOD** (Moderately difficult): Proficiency climbing and descending intermediate slopes is required. Beacons\* and shovels may sometimes be suggested or required. If a beacon\* is carried, this implies knowledge of how to search for a buried companion.

**MSD** (most difficult) Strenuous, usually involves long ascents, steep or narrow descents. Beacons\* and shovels are always required. (See bottom p 8, "Beacon/Pieps)



# COMING ATTRACTIONS

- Apr 2      **SKITOUR UINTAS: KINGS PEAK (MSD)** April is approaching and the sure bets are taxes and the renowned, if not infamous, Annual Kings Peak Ski Tour Extravaganza. This is rated MSD only because it is long (17.5 one way miles and 5,000 feet vertical gain). It's quite easy skiing when the snow is good. No beacons (pieps) or shovels needed and standard light backcountry gear works best. We will camp out Friday night near Henry's Fork trailhead, head out before sunrise, and finish just on the cusp of blackness. Probably a third of the folks stop at Henry's Basin which is very scenic and a worthwhile destination, another third make it to Gunsight Pass which gives a marvelous panoramic view; and the final third blast on to Utah's highest point. Call Larry Swanson (594-6859 w or 278-3269h) or Steve Swanson (484-5808h) for information.
- Apr 20-24      **GRAND CANYON ADVENTURE.** There are still a few places at the most luxurious accommodations on the Grand Canyon Bottom-Phantom Ranch. Two nights will cost \$110, which covers cabins and six meals. We will stay at motels on the south rim on the nights of April 20 and April 23. Additional nights on the rim are optional. A non-refundable deposit of \$50.00 is required by February 1, 1994. This trip usually fills quickly. Call Mike Eisenberg (572-2676) to sign up or get on the waiting list ASAP.
- Mar 24 and  
Mar 31      **COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS:** Linda Kosky will be teaching new line dances, round dances and the basic two step. No partners required and only \$2 each night you attend will cover the rental of the building. Meet from 7:30-8:30 pm at First Unitarian Church, 569 So. 13th E. To register and get details, call Linda (943-1871 or Mary Ann (278-4587).

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## OUT OF COUNTRY TRIP: NEPAL—Everest and Gokyo Lakes Trek

Dates: Nov. 11-Dec. 7, 1994

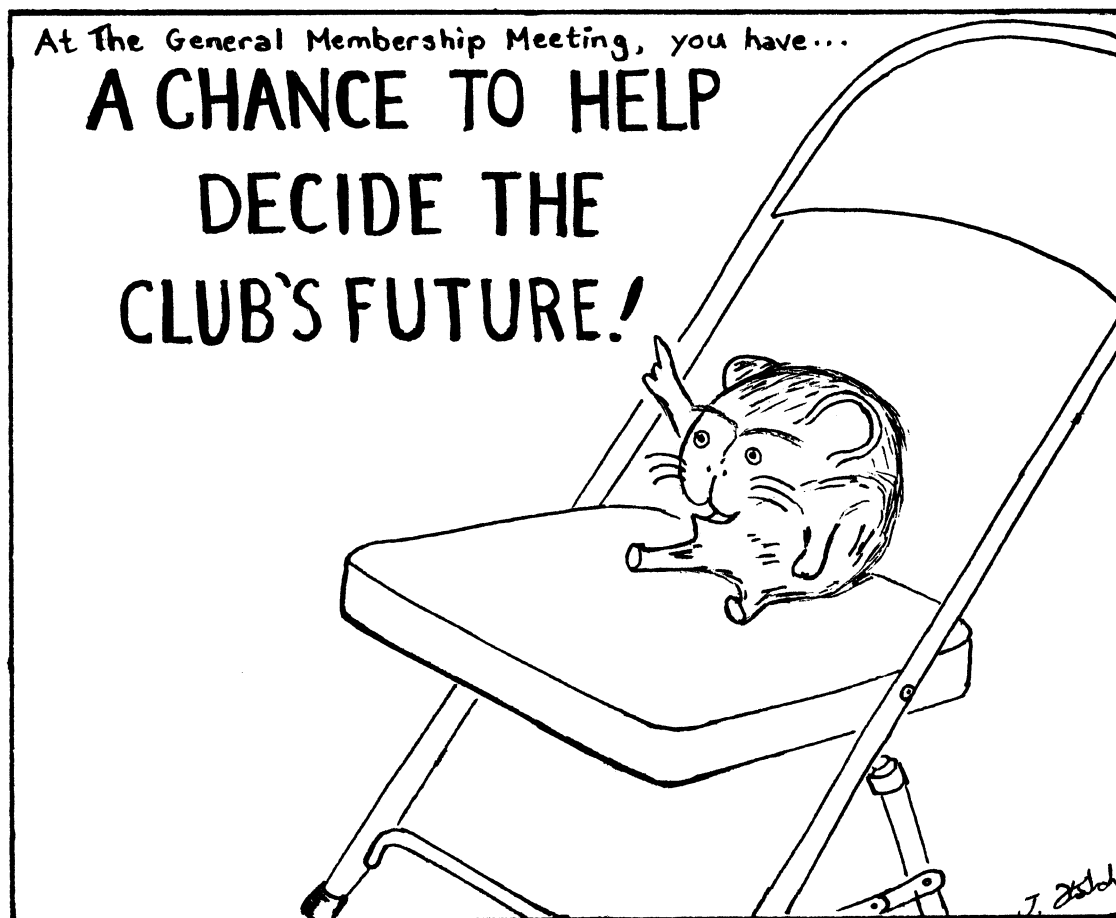
Contact Christel Sysak for details and price (943-0316 or 277-9988)

### SAILING, SAILING, SAILING!!!

by Vince Desimone

The next WMC SAILING ADVENTURE is now being planned to the islands of Guadeloupe, Antigua, Montserrat and Barbuda in the Caribbean. This would be a 10 to 14 day trip taking place either during July or late October depending on when most interest is expressed to me. It is not necessary to have sailing experience to participate—only a positive attitude and willingness to get involved.

Cost for the trip is expected to be about \$1500 for airfare and ground transportation, lodging, boat rental and operating costs including food. Your call on dates, trip length, destination, or questions in general should be made to Vince (649-6805). Next month's *Rambler* will have specifics on the trip. Past trips have filled up quickly so if you have any interest, call!!!



## FROM THE PRESIDENT Jerry Hatch

I would like to invite all you members and friends of the WMC to the General Membership Meeting, which is to be held on February 9<sup>th</sup>, at 7<sup>30</sup> P.M. at Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 Foothill Dr. If it is at all possible, please try to make it to this meeting; we folks on the governing board need your support and advice, (since, heaven knows, we don't have all the answers, — and we learn so much when we have a chance to listen to you).

The Club is currently faced with one of the most serious decisions in its history. We need to undertake several major construction projects at the Lodge, — if we intend to keep the building. These projects will cost around \$90,000, and will also require thousands of hours of volunteer labor. This kind of a commitment requires a serious discussion with you folks, and a vote of support. (Rich Osborne will explain why, despite the expense, keeping the lodge is our best option).

Also on the agenda will be Nance Allen, who will tell you about the new budget proposals she has put together, as well as some proposed constitutional change which Dale Green will explain. There will also be an exciting surprise visual presentation, — **SO PLAN TO BE THERE!!** —

## TOPIC FOR GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

by Dale Green

The Wasatch Mountain Club fought for and supports the concept of wilderness areas. Wilderness implies solitude. As now being proposed, Forest Service regulations will soon place strict numerical limits on one-day excursions into wilderness. On "urban corridors", such as Mt Olympus, Lake Blanche, or Red Pine Lake, the proposed limit is 20. Away from those types of areas, a limit of 10 persons would be imposed. A large portion of WMC activities enter local wilderness areas where the limit of 10 persons is proposed. This would apply also to places like The Sundial, where 20 may be allowed on the trail but after Lake Blanche is reached, only 10 would be permitted. In the past, regulation of the number of people on activities into wilderness has been left up to the leader but the results have been highly variable, a situation which will not be acceptable once formal regulations are in place.

Experience is showing that it is difficult to divide up the random number of people who meet for activities which enter wilderness and find alternate destinations and leaders. Splitting the party into several small groups with the same destination still violates the proposed regulation as everyone eventually gets together. Some leaders do not want the hassle of attempting to limit the size and the situation is many times compounded by uncoop-

erative "followers." The logical solution of limiting group size is to require advance registration, schedule more destinations and find enough leaders.

This "solution" has several very serious ramifications for the operation of the Club. A central registration office would probably be required because it is impractical for many leaders to handle registration. If we have such an office, should all activities then require registration? What would be the penalty for anyone who registered and didn't show thereby depriving someone else of the opportunity to participate? What would be the penalty for those who attempt to join the activity without registering, putting us out of compliance with the regulation? How far in advance would registration be required? Gone forever would be the luxury of deciding what to do on the evening preceding, or even the morning of, the activity. Another factor is finding alternate leaders when it is difficult now to find regular leaders.

The Wasatch Mountain Club **must** support our local wilderness areas and set an exemplary example in complying with regulations. We otherwise lose our credibility in championing the cause of wilderness. *(If you have any ideas on how we may do this come to the membership meeting prepared to discuss them.)*

# Proposed Amendments to the WMC Constitution

by Dale Green, Senior Trustee

**Introduction:** The WMC Constitution was extensively revised in late 1980 and adopted by the membership on Feb. 1981. The mandate of the revision was to incorporate the trustees and directors into a Governing Board, rather than have a Board of Directors as the main governing body. One selected trustee attended each Board meeting. In Feb., 1988, the Constitution was again revised to include all four trustees as part of the Governing Board. The revisions were not as comprehensive or detailed as they should have been. The following amendments complete the process and modify existing articles to reflect our current procedures.

## Proposed Revisions:

**Item I. 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.

Proposed revision: Change "**spouse**" to "**partner**."

Discussion: Our bylaw concerning membership was changed from spouse to partner some time ago to reflect the modern facts of life. The definition of partner is meant to be a cohabitating, non-married, partner but we have always left the "c" word off.

**Item II. Article III: MEMBERSHIP, 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. (Second paragraph not typed here.)

**Item III. Article III: MEMBERSHIP, 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.

**Item IV. 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 such history.

Proposed revision: Change "**directors**" to "**Governing Board**."

Discussion: These changes fulfill the original mandate and reflect current voting practices.

**Item V. Article V: DIRECTORS, Section 5: Remuneration.** No **director** shall receive any remuneration for services rendered to the club in such capacity.

Proposed revision: Change "**directors**" to "**Governing Board**", remove the section from Article V: Directors, and relocate it under Article VII: Governing Board as Section 5.

Discussion: Through oversight, the non-remuneration requirement was not made of the Trustees during revision.

**Item VI. Article V: DIRECTORS, Section 6: Business.** The directors shall conduct business only at regular meetings upon proper notice. A quorum of directors shall consist of a majority of its members.

Proposed revision: Insert the following bold letters into the last sentence to read "A quorum of directors **for the purpose of replacing a vacant directorship** shall consist of a majority of its members." Also, change the Section from 6 to 5 to replace the moved section discussed in **Item V**.

Discussion: If the proposed amendments are approved, the directors, without the presence of trustees, will have but two items of business - (1) discharging another director from office, requiring a unanimous vote, not a quorum, and (2) replace a vacant director. The added words clarify the difference between Governing Board business and director business.

**Item VII. Article VI: TRUSTEES, 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.

Proposed revision: Financial Review. The incoming chair, assisted by the other trustees, shall be responsible for a review of the treasurer's books at the end of the treasurer's term of office. The review may be performed by an outside agency at the direction of the trustees. It shall be completed within thirty days.

Discussion: When the Trustees were formed in the late 1940's, they were given the constitutional requirement to "audit" the treasurer's books each year to determine if any irregularities were present and to verify bank accounts and statements. Until matters became more complex the Trustees did this by themselves, and even recently have been involved in verifying statements and CD deposits. We now have an accountant performing a "review," not an audit, which has been deemed as sufficient by the Trustees who still have the responsibility for overseeing the Club's financial matters. However, many people think of an audit as much more involved and from an accountant's viewpoint, it is something the Trustees have never actually performed since the inception of the requirement. There is considerable time and expense involved with a rigorous audit.

# THE PIONEER MIDWIFE OF THE RAFT RIVER MOUNTAINS

by Kip M. Yost

On any map of Utah one can plainly see a tiny little ranch town by the name of Yost located just to the south of the City of Rocks. It's a shame that so few realize how colorful and magnificent the history of this little place really is. Although it is now generally considered a ghost town, Yost still supports a modest population of 30 to 50 hardy souls who enjoy the solitude and the wide open rangeland for ranching. Quite a few people would be astonished to learn that until its disincorporation in 1973, Yost, Utah was geographically the largest city in the state, encompassing over 54 square miles of the north side of the Raft River mountains in northern Utah. Utah was still just a territory at the time of its settlement in May of 1873.

That was when a bold German cowboy by the name of Charles Arthur Yost decided to homestead at the spot. It was here that he dreamed of making his squatter's cabin a mountain paradise for two. Mrs. Maria Poulson Yost, his Danish wife and My Great Grandmother, was the only woman in the area for many years. This is a brief history of this fascinating woman.

Frontier life had little in common with her native city in Europe, and in 1879 and again in 1886 Mrs. Yost was forced to bury her first two children before they had reached six months of age. Such were the fortunes of the pioneer life. The nearest medical help was more than a day's ride away. This did not dim her desire to achieve motherhood, however, and she bore two more sons and daughters who later had families of their own. Along the way she learned everything she could about frontier medicine, which was no small feat for a Danish immigrant whose knowledge of English was somewhat limited.

In 1883 the first neighbors began to come, first just a trickle of homesteaders, and then later a flood of people as Yost became a horse-exchange stop on the Pony Express trail to California. Mrs. Yost fondly referred to these new settlers as the "Sons of the Golden West". Not only her blood kin but literally hundreds of guests were greeted at the Yost household for a cup of tea steeped to a turn or a dainty from her pantry shelves.

Hearts poured out their grievances of life and were made lighter by her wise counsel and words of comfort, even when she was in need of comfort more than they.

No matter what grievous circumstances she encountered, no matter what trials she faced, "Grandma Yost" (as she became known throughout the whole region), knew the value of a smile and the magic of the kindness in an open heart. In the forty nine years she lived at Yost, everyone came to know and love the toil-worn hands and the easy smile that so brightened the rugged Utah wilderness. A true woman of the wild frontier, she could handle a rope and saddle just as well as a needle and thread.

Unfortunately, death came calling once again, and thirty three years before her passing, Grandma lost her Husband and help-mate of twenty six years, and though a deep rent was torn in her heart, her smile would not dim, and she continued to serve as the area's Matriarch. When the now well settled community needed a first aid measure of any sort, Grandma was still there with willing hands and scores of youngsters owed their respects to her for their first sight of the light of day. Her broken accent never failed to greet each newcomer with an invitation for tea or at least a gesture of kindness.

Maria Poulson Yost was laid to rest on Easter Sunday, April the 17th, 1938, after forty nine years of service to her fellow man in the tiny frontier town that still bears her surname. She was eighty four. Hundreds of people came from every outlying village and township, some travelling as far as two days to pay their respects to Grandma as she was laid to rest just beyond the little rock church house that her husband had built forty years earlier after a visit from Brigham Young.

Today the old stone church stands alone and empty, and the old graveyard is dense with the wild grasses of the mountain range. But no doubt there are hundreds, perhaps thousands of children now who run, jump, play and live due in part to a pioneer midwife named Maria Poulson Yost, and somewhere I know, Grandma is still smiling.

(Kip's Grandmother's special eulogy on page 22)

## A PIONEER'S MONUMENT

WRITTEN AS A EULOGY FOR MARIA  
POULSON YOST  
AT HER SERVICE IN 1938  
BY MARY TRUNKEY, NEIGHBOR AND  
FRIEND

A stalwart youth, free of greed and lust  
And a maiden with whom he must keep his trust  
In daring and poverty made their quest  
As the brave pioneers to the wilds of the west

A crude rough bench and a table square  
And make belief for a rocking chair  
A refreshing drink from a nearby spring  
For which they wouldn't take anything

The freedom enjoyed as they passed along  
Which couldn't be measured by word of song  
To the strangers who called from the country  
side

To a cottage that always stood open wide

In a cradle constructed of willow and reed  
Lay their symbols of faith to the pioneer creed  
These gifts of the gods, was nature's bequest  
In the small human souls of the golden west

A bonanza from tireless sedulity  
Remains as their gift to posterity  
Yet a well blazed trail to their fellow kind  
Is more than they willingly left behind.

Then too, the cabin out on the plain  
So sagaciously won from the west's domain  
Stands as a monument sacred and dear  
That will speak for itself of the Pioneer.

## TO ALL SNOWSHOERS AND SNOWSHOE TRIP LEADERS

From Doug Stark-Coordinator

The WMC is concerned about your safety and enjoyment of winter activities in the mountains. Avalanches and snow slides in the local Wasatch Mountains could kill or seriously injure you. To reduce this common threat to your (our) safety, I advise all snowshoers to take avalanche training. This will make you aware of the potential avalanche hazards on trips and how to avoid them by using proper routes and safety techniques.

Call the U.S. Forest Service Avalanche forecast number (364-1581 or 364-1591) for more details before you take any winter trips in the mountains. Unless you have an avalanche beacon (piep) and shovel and know how to use them, avoid all moderate or high avalanche areas. This is especially important on more difficult trips. Do not take unnecessary risks to yourself or place others in jeopardy by your actions. If you feel you are getting into a dangerous situation bring it to the leader's attention immediately.

It is important for all the snowshoers to stay together or at least in groups of three or more. That way we can help each other and not leave anyone behind.

By taking proper precautions, snowshoers can continue to enjoy a wonderful winter experience in the mountains.

### FOR WMC SKIERS AND SNOWSHOERS

from Howard Wilkerson

*As you skiers and snowshoers probably know , the traditional starting point for the Scotts Pass tour is now posted with no trespass signs. Bill Thompson and I found an alternate route to the Scotts Pass road starting directly across from the lower entrance to Solitude. One can traverse through open woods until the road is encountered, away from the cabins, and presumably on public lands. Trudy Healy told me she also used this route. Another traditional route for snowshoe tours that is also posted with no trespassing signs is Greens Basin from the cabins.*

## WESTERN UINTAS SKI TOURS

### PART II OF III

by Cheryl Soshnik

In January, I described Uinta ski tours near Weber and Smith and Morehouse Canyons. This month, I'll start further south, and lure you to some ski tours accessed from the Mirror Lake Highway. I will conclude this series in the March Rambler with the Wolf Creek Area and other southern trips. This is not meant to be a complete guide or listing of ski routes, but rather some ideas of where to go, the expected difficulty, what equipment you'll be needing, and topo map references so you can adequately plan your outing. I've already had some positive feedback from the tours listed in the January Rambler. Please call me (649-9008) with additions, corrections, and comments on these tours as well.

#### **West-Central Uintas (Mirror Lake Highway)**

**General Directions:** Begin in Kamas. You should be able to get to Kamas with no problems, unless your name is Tom Walsh and you take the scenic route from Salt Lake via Duchesne (ask him!). From the center of Kamas, turn east onto the Mirror Lake Highway (#150). There is a ranger station near the junction where you can pick up maps of the Beaver Creek Ski Trail as well as snowmobile route maps.

#### **Name: Beaver Creek Trail**

**Rating:** NTD

**Topos:** Hoyt Peak, Woodland, Soapstone Basin

**Beginning Elevation:** 7,000'

**Highest Elevation:** 7,600

**Elevation gain:** 600'

**One-way miles:** 5

**One-way hours:** 1-2

**Avalanche danger:** None

**Recommended equipment:** Track skis or light touring skis.

**Comments:** This ski trail parallels Highway 150 on the South side of Beaver Creek, is groomed by the Kamas Ranger District, and is closed to snowmobiles. This trail offers great kick and glide skiing, and only a couple gentle hills. Because of the northern exposure, this is a good place to ski in early season. It's a popular trail for beginning skiers and for folks with dogs.

**Directions:** There are several access points along Highway 150. The beginning of the system is at Slate Creek, 6.1 miles east of Kamas. Or, you could begin at the

brown barn (MM 7.5), Beaver Creek Campground (MM 8.4), or Shingle Creek Campground (MM 9.5). The upper end is the Pine Valley Trailhead (MM 10.7).

#### **Name: Taylor Fork - Plantation - Pine Valley Trails**

**Rating:** NTD to MOD

**Topos:** Woodland, Soapstone Basin

**Beginning Elevation:** 7,400'

**Highest Elevation:** 8,120'

**Elevation gain:** 720'

**One-way miles:** 1-4

**One-way hours:** 1-2

**Avalanche danger:** Minimal

**Recommended equipment:** Light touring skis or backcountry skis if you intend to telemark on the slopes near Taylor Fork or Failure Canyon.

**Comments:** Taylor Fork and Plantation Trails offer access to the higher elevations South of the Beaver Creek Trail.

**Directions:** Taylor Fork junction is 3 miles up trail from the Slate Creek entrance to the Beaver Creek Trail. Backcountry telemark skiing can be found in the open aspens at the top, or you can traverse eastward and go down and back to the Beaver Creek Trail via the Plantation Trail. A MOD option is to continue south and hook up with the Cedar Hollow trail that joins the Pine Valley Trail to the east.

Alternately, you can begin skiing the Pine Valley Trail from its Trailhead at MM 10.7. The Pine Valley Trail is a NTD route on a bench to the south of the North Fork of the Provo. The trail is maintained from Highway 150 to Potts Spring, and then is primitive and hilly as you continue South towards Cedar Hollow overlooking Highway 35. Return the same way you came in.

#### **Name: Iron Mine Mountain and Soapstone Basin**

**Rating:** NTD to MSD (due to length and route finding)

**Topos:** Soapstone Basin, Iron Mine Mountain

**Beginning Elevation:** 7,760'

**Highest Elevation:** 10,000'

**Elevation gain:** 2,240'

**One-way miles:** Short as you want, or 14 miles and a long day for the full loop

**One-way hours:** up to 8

**Avalanche danger:** None

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## WESTERN UINTAS SKI TOURS

### PART II OF III

Recommended equipment: Touring skis; skins recommended.

Comments: Soapstone Basin roads receive a fair amount of Snowmobile traffic on weekends. The loop trip requires route finding. You should know the area or have good maps (and know how to read them).

Directions: Park at the end of the plowed road with all the snowmobile trailers. Ski south 1 mile on the snowmobile road towards Soapstone Basin, then turn left, leave the snowmobiles behind as you ski below Iron Mine Mountain. After 5 miles, turn right and head 2 miles to Iron Mine Lake. Route find SW to Soapstone Creek trail. As you continue to travel west towards Lambert Hollow, you'll run into some more snowmobile-packed roads, and then eventually turn north again and loop back to the car on the main Soapstone Basin road. If you are going to do the full loop, it's best to go in the spring when the days are longer.

To make this an NTD tour, just go in either the Iron Mine Mountain Road or the Soapstone Basin road as far as you'd like, and then return the same way you came.

#### **Name: Yellow Pine Creek to Yellow Pine Lakes**

Rating: MOD

Topos: Hoyt Peak

Beginning Elevation: 7,400'

Highest Elevation: 9,800'

Elevation gain: 2,400'

One-way miles: 3.5

One-way hours: 2+

Avalanche danger: None

Recommended equipment: Touring skis; skins recommended

Directions: Begin at the Yellow Pine Campground, about 7 miles East of Kamas. Travel northeast up Yellow Pine Creek 3 miles, then take a sharp left to a steeper route to the lakes. OR go straight ahead to the West of Castle Peak. Return the same way you came.

#### **Name: Upper Setting Road**

Rating: MOD (because of length)

Topos: Hoyt Peak, Erickson Basin

Beginning Elevation: 7,500'

Highest Elevation: 9,800'

Elevation gain: 2,300'

One-way miles: 6

One-way hours: 3

Avalanche danger: None

Recommended equipment: Touring skis; skins optional

Comments: Although not forbidden, snowmobiles generally do not use this road.

Directions: Park at Coop Creek at the Upper Setting sign. Ski northeast on the Upper Setting road as far as you'd like, then return the same way. One half mile from the Trailhead, you can veer right and take the Coop Creek shortcut to avoid a long switchback on the lower end of the trail. On a long Spring day, adventurous skiers who are familiar with the terrain could route find east to Shingle Creek for a different descent route.

#### **Name: Shingle Creek to East Shingle Creek Lake**

Rating: MOD (because of length)

Topos: Soapstone Basin, Erickson Basin

Beginning Elevation: 7,600'

Highest Elevation: 10,060'

Elevation Gain: 2,460'

One-way miles: 7

One-way hours: 3

Avalanche danger: None

Recommended equipment: Touring skis; skins optional

Comments: Although not forbidden, snowmobiles generally do not use this road.

Directions: Shingle Creek Trail head is at MM 9.5. Ski north as far up the road as you'd like, then return the same way. For a long spring tour, if you make it all the way to East Shingle Creek Lake, you could route find west to Upper Setting, or route find east to South Erickson Lake and Big Elk Lake, and then ski out the Norway Flats road.

#### **Name: Norway Flat to Big Elk Lake**

Rating: MOD (because of length)

Topos: Soapstone Basin, Erickson Basin

Beginning Elevation: 7,600'

Highest Elevation: 10,130'



## Western Uintas Ski Tours Part II of III

Elevation Gain: 2,530'  
One-way miles: 6  
One-way hours: 3  
Avalanche Danger: None  
Recommended equipment: Touring skis; skins optional  
Directions: Norway Flat and Pine Valley Trails start from the same Trailhead, at MM 10.7. Norway Flat trail goes north of the highway. Ski as far up the road as you like. Common destinations are Little Elk Lake or Big Elk Lake. Be cautious as you steeply traverse under a cliff by Big Elk Lake.

### **Name: North Fork Provo River**

Rating: NTD  
Topos: Soapstone Basin, Erickson Basin  
Beginning Elevation: 7,600'  
Highest Elevation: 9,000'  
Elevation Gain: 1,400'  
One-way miles: 4  
One-way hours: 2  
Avalanche Danger: None  
Recommended equipment: Touring skis  
Comments: This is the flattest and easiest of the tours on the north side of Highway 150. The TUNA yurt is located up here. Go as far up as you want, then return the same way.

### **Mirror Lake Summit Area—Early Season and Late Season:**

In the winter, the Mirror Lake Highway is not maintained past the Soapstone turnoff, 14 miles east of Kamas. Instead, it becomes a playground for snowmobiles. The highway is usually closed by the first of December. It is quite a treat to drive to the summit and tour in the high country before the road is closed. Very few people ski there in early season. NTD tours can be found on the Highline or Murdock Basin trails to the east of the road. If you spot cars, you can start at Trial Lake and with light touring skis, ski back to the highway via Spring Canyon or even the North Fork of the Provo River (MOD+ due to length). In early summer, when the road is again open, excellent spring telemark skiing is found in the bowls between Mt. Hayden and Mt. Agassiz. Indeed, this is the very location where Brian Barkey and Tom Walsh get their grandiose ideas about perfecting their telemark technique to leave "violet" ski tracks in their wake.

## TRIP TALKS

### ALBION BASIN

by Tom Sernka

With colorful visions of Albion Basin on my last visit in September in mind, I volunteered to lead a group on a snowshoe hike to the same locale late in December (the scheduled leader, Doug Stark, was not well enough to venture out that day). Upon our arrival at Alta we were greeted by 14 inches of new powdery snow, crystal blue skies, and blinding sunshine—and countless downhill skiers!

We forged up the gravel road to the cutoff through the Basin, carefully avoiding skiers speeding downhill as well as lifts going up. But with all the snow and ski runs, we had real problems in achieving our goal—the upper lot at the Catherine Pass trailhead. When we finally spotted the sign, no suitable site for lunch was obvious so we decided to try for Cecret Lake.

Several more treacherous crossings across ski runs and mishaps with snow pits and Cecret Lake was still nowhere in sight (the alternate name, Secret Lake, seems more appropriate to me, at least in the winter). We enjoyed our lunch on a rise above the Basin and decided to forego Cecret Lake—at least officially. Two of our group, Nadine Taylor and Gary Tolboe, continued on their own search.

Although so many seem to enjoy downhill skiing, I regret that their activities so monopolize the Albion Basin and similar areas to the virtual exclusion of other, less intrusive activities like snowshoeing! The solution? One ski-free day a week! A month? OK, a year!

Participants: Nadine Taylor, Gary Tolboe, Zig Sondelski, Cathy Hunn, Mark Kohagen, Donna Nicholson, Brian Forsyth, James Nance Jr., and Tom Sernka.

## LAKE SOLITUDE FAMILY HIKE

Sept. 4

by Randy Long

Lake Solitude was an excellent beginner hike for families opting to stay in town for the Labor Day week-end. The scheduled leaders, Rhett and Lynette Brook, due to another commitment, couldn't make it, so once again—I just couldn't resist substituting.

We parked at the new Silver Lake Recreation Area and before starting off on the new boardwalk, again warned everybody about delicate wildflowers and the ecosystem, and our responsibility for their continuing existence. Although some of the group tired and returned to their cars early, most of us reached Lake Solitude where we connected with Summit Road (thanks to Solitude's Summit Lift) which took us up the hill to the overlook of Twin Lakes. Here we ate a leisurely lunch before going down past the Twin Lakes Dam and finishing the loop via that trail.

The only unhappy incident happened when one small boy slipped and fell, cutting his leg, on the hike back. A little first-aid creams, a simple band-aid, and some TLC made the hurt feel better and by the time we arrived back to the parking area, it was much better.

Another great time for participants: Chris Baerschmidt and daughter Molly, son Augie, Lynn Christensen and son Jason, daughter Karen, Roland Hill and niece Liane Walkins, and myself.

photo by Randy Long

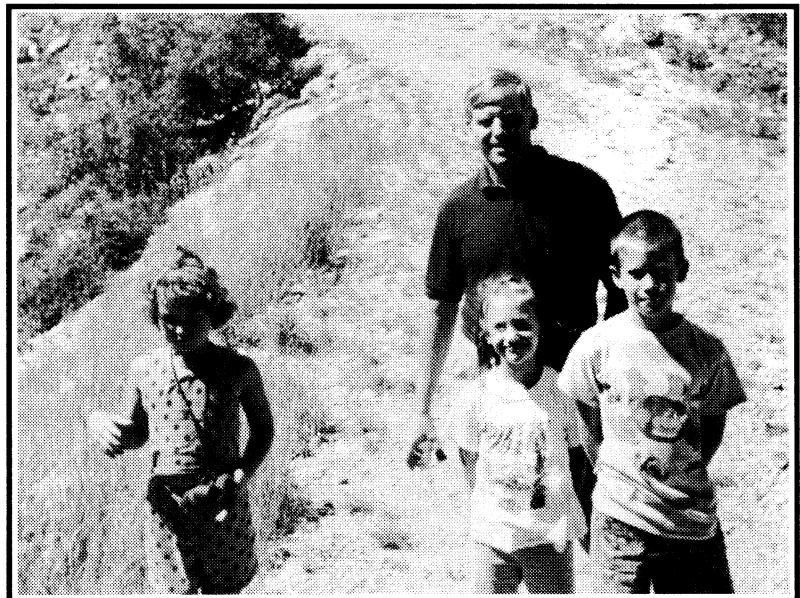
## LAKE MARY SKI TOUR

December 31, 1993

By Phil Fikkan

A partially cloudy, Sunday morning found three hardy souls plus their leader ready for an easy ski into the ridge above and east of Lake Mary. Despite the lack of snow, we found some more than adequate powder on the north-facing slopes. Due to some blisters on a couple of member's feet, we opted not to climb back up the ridge but dropped down the south end of the lake and back out via the trail near the dam. Our only problem seemed to be skiing up on small knolls to find out that we were perched on a large granite boulder! Anyway, we had a good time and there was enough sun to make for a beautiful landscape.

Skiers were Louise Rausch, Bee Lufkin, Mohamed Abdallah and myself, Phil Fikkan.



## LAKE MARY OCTOBER 2

by Randy Long

Lake Mary was the beginner hike for October 2, but I wasn't the original leader; I was scheduled to lead an intermediate adolescent hike to Lake Blanche. When the Lake Mary hike leader couldn't make it, the hiking director called upon me to substitute. I realized that even going all the way to Sunset Peak, which some of us did, wouldn't be quite as hard as hiking to Lake Blanche. Our Lake Blanche group mostly opted for Lake Mary, so off we went, past our Lodge and on up the Brighton Lakes Trail, meeting a few more Club members along the way before regrouping at the Clayton Peak Trail junction.

Everyone wanted to go on from Lake Mary, so we hiked on past Martha Lake to Catherine Lake and regrouped again. At this point, about half the group decided to turn back. At our next stop, Catherine Pass, two very nice twelve year old girls didn't want to go any further. So they waited at the pass until we came back a short time later. We saw signs marking the Great Western Trail, (Canada to Mexico), which really felt great.

The rest of us hiked the final half mile up the ridge trail to the peak with its spectacular scenery at the 10,650' elevation. We all had a great time.



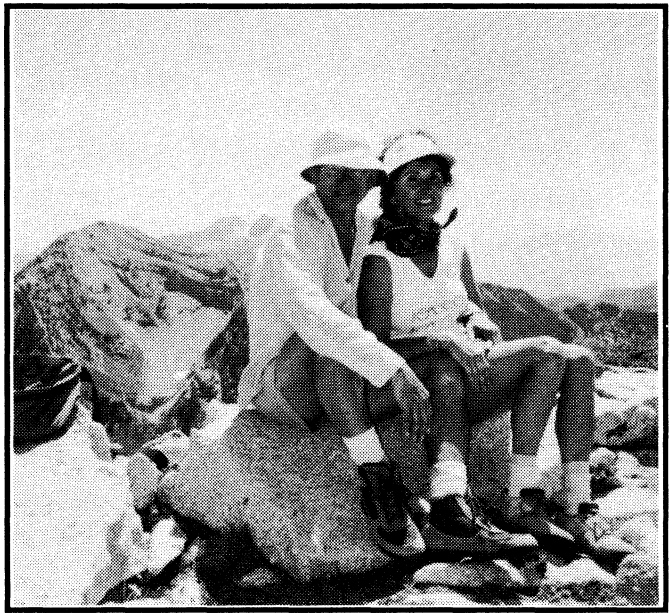
Participants: Jeanne Allen, Randall Brown, Marilyn Felkner, Cathy Hun and daughters Emily and Jessalynn, Lois Knapp, Chris Neges, Doug Stark, Carol Van Eenan, Pay Wymore, and myself. (photo by Randy Long)

## CUPID TAKES A HIKE

### MY VERSION

by Mike Treshow

I always knew there was something worthwhile about Dale Green's Thursday Evening Hikes. After years of following Dale up various sundry hills and dales, a special lady sauntered onto the trail. I thought (hoped?) she was following me in admiration of tight thighs or firm derriere; but alas, she only wanted the names of the flowers along the trail. Some weeks later we found ourselves on the Beat Out. Alas I must admit it was the lighter duty (cop-out?) version from Little Cottonwood to Alpine. And then, to make it easier yet, we opted to skip North Thunder and enjoy a couple of hours alone at Lake Hardy while hardier souls did the full hike. But it was the beginning of the end as Jean and I had ample opportunity to discovering much about each other. Hiking wasn't the only interest we shared. Next thing we knew, we were seeing each other at non-WMC activities. We've been inseparable ever since and tied the knot sometime later—what was that date? Oh yes, September 10, 1992 in a quiet ceremony at our home in Emigration Canyon.



*The ultimate hike, The Beat Out, and it brought us together. Photo by Phyllis Anderson*

### THEN THERE'S MY VERSION!

By Jean Frances

After a successful first hike with the WMC, hiking leader, Duane Call suggested I go on a Thursday night Club hike. Okay, I thought, my Thursday nights are free. It was a totally unforgettable, exhilarating experience. Not only did I hike faster than I thought I could, but I heard someone spouting off the names of the flora along the trail as we hiked down, to a group of enthralled hikers. Without hesitating, I joined the group and met this man whose name I could not pronounce until he finally spelled it out two hikes later.

At the bottom of the trail I introduced myself and chatted with him as we waited for the remaining hikers to arrive. Soon we discovered we knew the same person in the biology department, my daughter, and our conversation grew more interesting for both of us. At the pizza stop, we enjoyed sitting together with a large group of hikers before departing, not expecting to meet again. BUT! On the next Thursday night hike, lo and behold, he was there too, much to my surprise. By the

end of the hike and after tasting the goodies I had brought along, Professor Treshow decided it was time to get to know me better. A delivery stop to my daughter's home to bring me some of the last of his hand-picked frozen blackberries (for me to bake something to share with him) and a couple of pre-arranged WMC hiking trips together, ended our exploratory excursions. Dating began in earnest.

That was in late June and through July. In August, a female visitor came to stay with him for a week, so we decided not to see each other for that week. Fine, no problem! Shortly into the week though, I received the most beautiful love letter I have ever read, and my daughter, with whom I shared this rare experience agreed. And as for me, I was hooked. All my defenses and resolutions about not becoming serious with anyone for at least a couple of years faded like the dew on a sunny morn.

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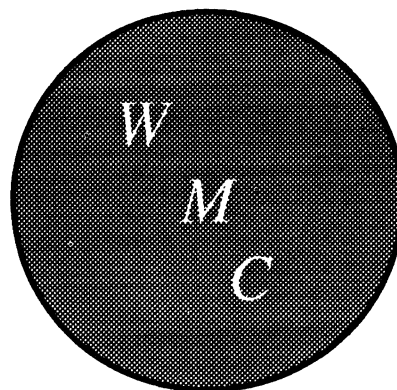
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See the calendar in this issue and call Liza Poole 565-9523 for more details.

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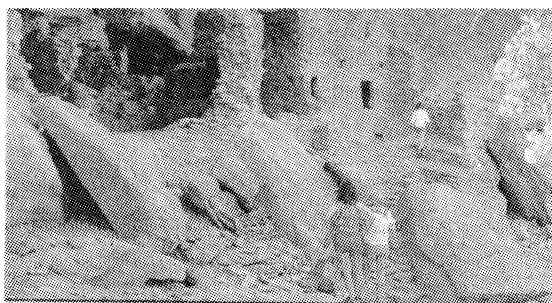
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## APRES L' ACTIVITY

It has come to your editor's attention that one of the many activities of WMC members has been woefully neglected. This activity is partaken by virtually all members albeit some more than others: ie, Eating!! Therefore I have solicited the advice of one of the valley's more eminent gastronomic gurus, Ms E. T. Moore. She has proffered the following pundits on fine dining:

Salt Lake residents are fortunate in having a choice of many excellent restaurants ranging in price from non-affordable to obscene; from middle east to southwest, and yuppie-modern to Chuck a what?

It wasn't always that way. Lambs, downtown, has been around since before the depression (the 1930's one) and Finns since WWII (that was in the 1940's for the benefit of the younger members). Many more have come and gone. Some sadly, some that should never have been. The Balsam Embers is among the more memorable. Borne from the embers of the original restaurant at Brighton and located for some years where the Five Alls now persists, the relocated Embers perished to the wastes of the K-Mart/Regency parking lot that replaced their intended city view shortly after opening. Cowboy Grub remains in the lower level of the building originally housing the prominent Embers.

For umpteen turnovers though, what about the restaurants occupying the site where Van Winkle intersects Highland Drive? Some weren't bad, like the Panache, but there should be a free meal for anyone who can remember the succession of restaurants there.

Remember when Harmons at 39th and State was among Salt Lake's finest dining? Or, what was the place out on Highland Drive where a Pancho Villa now resides? I remember the best steaks in town there, but whatever happened to it? And the Doll House? Once a great spot for lunch, now the Golden Dragon. And the more recent Palace? Pricey with cuisine ordinaire. Then there was the nomination banquet at Andys, and the finer smorgesbord at Beau Brummels.

Pricey but elegant, La Caille still stands. I liked it before they moved into the "new" building; when the atmosphere was comfortable, the cuisine superb and the prices affordable.

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## Apres l'Activity

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But enough of this nostalgia. Except for Lambs and Finns (Oh, don't forget Maddox's in Perry -- remember their brief sojourn in SLC? -- or the Idle Isle in Brigham City if you like to drive), we're now left with a retinue of new choices. Looking through the 24 pages of Restaurants in the yellow pages, I see they are ample. How many of these meet our demands though? Atmosphere/ambiance, price, service, entree choices (vegetarian?), cleanliness, location (and parking), anything else? In future *Ramblers* I'll get down to specifics. Like everyone, I've got my preferences. What are yours? I know I wouldn't quit eating out if Chuck A Rama's warming trays were to cool.

### SKY CALENDAR

#### MOON

|               |        |        |        |
|---------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Last Quarter  | Feb 03 | Mar 04 | Apr 02 |
| New Moon      | Feb 10 | Mar 12 | Apr 10 |
| First Quarter | Feb 18 | Mar 20 | Apr 18 |
| Full Moon     | Feb 25 | Mar 27 | Apr 25 |

#### MOONRISE

| Saturday | U.T. | MST      |
|----------|------|----------|
| Feb 05   | 0245 | 3:30 am  |
| Feb 12   | 0730 | 8:00 am  |
| Feb 19   | 1118 | 11:50 am |
| Feb 26   | 1842 | 6:10 pm  |
| Mar 05   | 0138 | 2:10 am  |
| Mar 12   | 0559 | 6:30 am  |
| Mar 19   | 1000 | 10:30 am |
| Mar 26   | 1729 | 6:00 pm  |
| Apr 02   | 0026 | 1:00 am  |

**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 1994

**PLANETS:** JUPITER is now bright in the south at dawn; the rest of the planets are hibernating.

Courtesy of Bob Everitt

## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

Membership applicants must participate in at least two Club outdoor or service activities, verified by the signatures of approval from the activity leaders. Yearly dues are \$25.00 single, \$35.00 couple. A \$5.00 initiation/reinstatement fee is charged.

### 1992-93 GOVERNING BOARD

|                  |                  |          |
|------------------|------------------|----------|
| President        | Jerry Hatch      | 467-7186 |
| Secretary        | Nance Allen      | 486-0546 |
| Treasurer        | Tom Silberstorf  | 255-2784 |
| Membership       | Linda Kosky      | 943-1871 |
| Boating          | Randy Klein      | 943-5755 |
| Conservation     | John Veranth     | 278-5826 |
| Entertainment    | Mary Ann Losee   | 278-4587 |
|                  | Randi Gardner    | 487-7702 |
| Hiking           | Donn Seeley      | 595-1747 |
| Lodge            | Rich Osborne     | 647-0205 |
|                  | Bob Myers        | 485-9209 |
| Lodge User Rep   | Rich Osborne     | 647-0205 |
| Mountaineering   | Kyle Williams    | 576-1579 |
| Publications     | Jean Frances     | 582-0803 |
|                  | Christine Allred | 261-8183 |
| Ski Touring      | Norm Fish        | 964-6155 |
|                  | Clint Lewis      | 295-8645 |
| Bicycling        | Kathy Hoenig     | 486-8525 |
| Information (PR) | Michael Treshow  | 582-0803 |

### COORDINATORS

|                     |                     |            |
|---------------------|---------------------|------------|
| Canoeing            | Jim Brown           | 359-0754   |
| Trails Issues       | Chris Biltoft       | 364-5729   |
| Kayaking            | Janis Huber         | 486-2345   |
|                     | Joergen Pilz        | 539-6685   |
| Sailing             | Vince Desimone      | 1-649-6805 |
| Rafting             | Janet Embry         | 322-4326   |
| Boating Equipment   | Tony Ackerman       | 966-6041   |
|                     | Gene Jarvis         | 944-8619   |
| Boating Instruction | Neal Reiland        | 942-1938   |
| Volleyball          | Ross Martin         | 364-4006   |
| Adopt-A-Highway     | Linda/Mark Feller   | 562-5428   |
| Commercial Ads      | Knick Knickerbocker | 364-6521   |

### TRUSTEES

|                 |          |             |
|-----------------|----------|-------------|
| Dale Green      | 277-6417 | Term Exp 94 |
| Alexis Kelner   | 359-5387 | Term Exp 95 |
| Mike Budig      | 328-4512 | Term Exp 96 |
| Karin Caldwell  | 942-6065 | Term Exp 97 |
| O'dell Peterson | 355-7216 | Emeritus    |

### OFFICE HOURS

Cindy Kidd 363-7150  
Generally 9 am-2 pm Mondays and Wednesdays

PLEASE COMPLETE BOTH SIDES

# 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 |
|---------------------|------|----------------------------------|
|---------------------|------|----------------------------------|

|          |       |       |
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| 1. _____ | _____ | _____ |
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| 2. _____ | _____ | _____ |
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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.

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#) \_\_\_\_\_

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

# ACTIVITY SURVEY

## WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEAD...?

All of the Club's activity leaders are volunteers. You can be a leader too — just check off the activities you want to lead, and we'll give you a call. Help your Club and have fun too!

Hiking: ☐ easy day hike, ☐ moderate day hike, ☐ advanced day hike, ☐ car camp,  
☐ backpack

Boating: ☐ trip leader, ☐ instruction, ☐ equipment, ☐ sailing

Skiing: ☐ NTD tour, ☐ MOD tour, ☐ MSD tour, ☐ out of town trip

Climbing: ☐ Wasatch climb, ☐ out of town trip, ☐ winter mountaineering

Bicycling: ☐ road bike tour, ☐ mountain bike tour, ☐ camping tour

Other outings: ☐ snowshoe tour, ☐ caving, ☐ other \_\_\_\_\_

## WOULD YOU LIKE TO SUPPORT...?

The Club also depends on volunteers for all the rest of its work. Some of this work is critical to the day-to-day functioning of the Club; some of it is important to our community; some of it is just fun. You can let us know how you'll help by checking off activities below.

Conservation: ☐ air and water quality issues, ☐ trailhead access, ☐ wilderness, ☐ telephone  
tree, ☐ trail clearing

Socials: ☐ social host, ☐ party assistance, ☐ lodge host

Rambler: ☐ computer support, ☐ word processing, ☐ mailing, ☐ advertising

Lodge: ☐ general lodge repair, ☐ skilled lodge work

Information: ☐ public relations, ☐ membership help, ☐ recruiting, ☐ instruction

Would you like to participate on an activities committee? Which one?

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Is there a special trip or activity you would like to lead?

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What phone numbers can we use to reach you?

\_\_\_\_\_

**AVALANCE HOTLINE  
USFS  
364-1581**

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