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**MEMBERS:** If you have moved, please call the WMC office or send your new address to the Membership Director. Allow 45 days for address changes. If you did not receive your RAMBLER, contact the Membership Director to make sure your address is in the Club computer correctly.

**TO SUBMIT AN ARTICLE:** Articles must be typed double spaced or on a floppy disk with a hard copy, also doubled spaced, and received by 6:00 pm on the 15th of the month preceding publication. Drop articles off at the WMC office (Mon-Fri—8 am to 5:30 pm), in the Blue Box outside Suite 207, or mail it to WMC Rambler Editor, (office address in left hand column). Pick up disks/photos outside the WMC Office in the Red Box. Include your name and phone number on all submissions.

**TO SUBMIT A PHOTO:** We welcome photos of all kinds: black & white prints, color prints, and slides. Please include captions describing when and where the photo was taken, the names of the people in it, and the photographer. Photos will not be returned unless requested and accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope, otherwise they will be found in the Red Box outside the office door of the WMC.

#### **WMC Purpose**

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

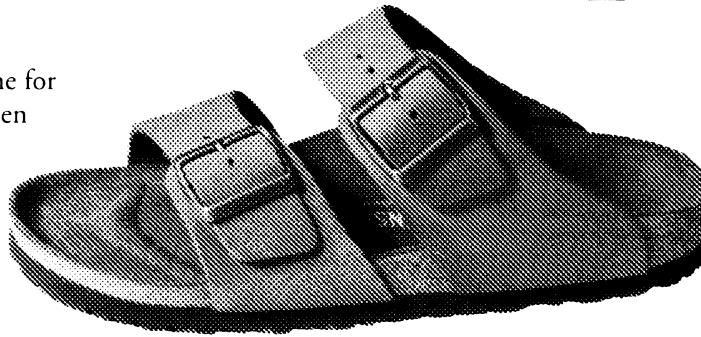
The purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities: to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky 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.

#### **COVER PICTURE**

Newcomers, oldtimers, we all enjoy the ambience of the Lodge. Photo by Earl Cook at a recent Newcomers barbecue.

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# **TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER**

## **SEPTEMBER 1969**

**BY DALE GREEN, HISTORIAN**

There were none of the regular Directors' columns or other news in the September, 1969, Rambler, only scheduled trips and the usual trip write-ups. River-running on the Salmon and Yampa-Green occupied the bulk of comments, as usual, along with reports on hikes to Superior, Hayden, American Fork Twins, Timpanogos, the "Beatout", Brighton Ridgerun, Storm Mtn., and a Moonlight Grandeur Peak Hike.

## **FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB**

**September, 1944**

**(From Board of Directors' minutes)**

The annual Nomination Dinner will be held at the Temple Square Hotel on Sept. 29.

The Ski Tow Committee estimated that it will cost \$350.00 for construction and materials and that a site for the tow had already been obtained from the Forest Service. A "Ski Tow Party" will be held at the Lodge on October 10th for the purpose of raising funds.

From minutes of the Nomination Meeting: After an address of welcome by Pres. Bill Kamp, Fred Wolfe lead the group in community singing. Mr. Kamp gave a progress and activity report for the past year followed by short reports by the Directors. A short talk by Guest of Honor Mr. Koziol of the Forest Service was enjoyed by all after which 35 members were nominated to run for office. [Note - Nominees had to notify the secretary 10 days before election if they didn't want to run for office. Those who were elected chose a president from among them who then appointed the rest of the directors. It was not a very good system. DG]

**TRIVIA QUIZ:** This is a bit subjective - Who is the most famous person to ever belong to the Wasatch Mountain Club and what is his/her claim to fame?

**QUESTION: LAST MONTH'S TRIVIA QUIZ:** "What are the official names of the valleys in which Salt Lake City and Ogden City are located?"

**ANSWER:**

According to the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, Salt Lake City is officially located in **JORDAN VALLEY**, named after the Jordan River. Geologists and geographers are the only people to use the term, however, and when they do no one else knows what they are talking about. For me it is Salt Lake Valley. By the way, when natives refer to "Happy Valley", they mean Utah Valley where Provo and the BYU are located, not Salt Lake Valley as some newcomers mistakenly assume. The second part is a trick question since Ogden City is not actually located in a valley but on a large plain. I really don't know what the location is officially called—does anyone? Call me if you do. I do know that Ogden Valley is where Pineview Reservoir and the city of Huntsville are located.

# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

## BOATING

### September

- 2-6 Desolation Canyon
- 9-10 Westwater Canyon
- 12 Westwater Work Party
- 17-18 Westwater Canyon (two trips)

### October

- 15 Equipment Clean-up day
- 15 Boating Party-End of Season

## BICYCLING

### September—Road Biking

- 3 Road Bike: Ophir
- 10 Road/Mtn Bike: Lake Creek Road
- 11 Road: Mt. Nebo Loop
- 17 Road/Mtn Bike: Park City to Kamas Loop
- 17 Road Bike: Park City - Morgan Century
- 18 Road/Mtn Bike: Diamond Fk - Hobble Crk Loop
- 23-25 Road Bike: Lava Hot Springs Weekend

### October

- 1 Road/Mtn Bike: Santaquin Canyon Loop
- 2 Road/Mtn Bike: Timpanogos Cave
- 8 Road Bike: Fairfield/Stage Coach Inn

### September—Mountain Biking

- 6 Tuesday Night Ride (Salt Lake City)
- 10 Alta Ridge Ride
- 11 Pipeline Trail to Church Fork
- 13 \*last\* Tuesday Night Ride (Salt Lake City)
- 17 Park City
- 24 Ben Lomond
- 25 Timpanogos

### October

- 2 Shoreline Trail Beginner Ride
- 21-23 Moab Weekend

## HIKING

### September

- 1 Thursday Evening Hike
- 1-5 Backpack Wind River Mnts
- 3 Catherine Pass From Albion Basin Hike
- 3 Broads Fork Hike
- 3 White Pine Adolescent Hike
- 3 Mount Timpanogos Hike
- 3-5 Great Basin National Park Backpack
- 4 Lake Mary Family Hike
- 4 Maybird Lakes Hike
- 4 Mineral Fork to Regulator Johnson Mine Hike
- 4 Lone Peak Hike
- 5 Willow Lake Family Hike
- 5 Lake Blanche Hike
- 5 Deseret Peak Hike
- 7 Wednesday Evening Hike
- 8 Thursday Evening Hike

## HIKING

### September

- 10 Twin Lakes Pass via Grizzly Gulch Hike
- 10 Mineral Fork to the Wasatch Mine Hike
- 10 Silver Lake Overlook Hike
- 10 Neffs Canyon to Mill B Creek Hike
- 10 Hayden Peak Hike
- 10-11 La Sal Mountains Exploratory Car Camp
- 11 Lake Lackawaxen Hike
- 11 Gobblers Knob via Butler Fork Hike
- 11 Cascade Mountain Hike
- 11 Newcomers Hike
- 16-18 Wheeler Peak Car Camp
- 17 Elbow Fork to Lambs Pass Family Hike
- 17 Silver Glance Lake Hike
- 17 Little Water Peak Hike
- 17 Monte Cristo Peak From Alta Hike
- 18 Circle All Peak Newcomers Hike
- 18 Bells Canyon to the Upper Reservoir Hike
- 18 Mount Timpanogos Hike
- 24 Brighton Ridge Run Hike
- 24 Greens Basin Hike
- 24 Honeycomb Cliffs via Solitude Hike
- 24 Kings Peak
- 23-24 Maple Canyon Family Car Camp
- 25 Milluvue Peak
- 25 Slate Canyon Hike
- 25 Newcomers Hike
- 29-2 Wind River Mountains Backpack
- 30-2 Nine Mile Canyon Car Camp

### October

- 7-9 Car Camp: Escalante Area
- 8 Ensign Peak and TV Tower Ridge Hike
- 8 Sunset Peak Hike
- 8 Kessler Peak Hike
- 8 Pittsburg Lake From Albion Basin
- 8-9 Tony Grove and Logan Canyon Car Camp
- 9 Great Western Trail Hike
- 9 Leader's Choice Hike
- 9 Mount Raymond or Leader's Choice Hike
- 9 Wildkitten Hike
- 9 Newcomers Hike
- 15 Notch Peak Hike
- 15-16 Strawberry Exploratory Car Camp
- 16 White Fir Pass Hike
- 16 Days Fork to the Mine Hike
- 16 Maybird Lakes Hike
- 16 Leader's Choice Hike
- 16 Roberts Horn Hike
- 22-23 San Rafael Reef Car Camp
- 23 Pilot Peak Hike

## EVENTS AT A GLANCE

### SOCIALS

#### September

- 10 Sixth Annual John Muir Party
- 10 Housekeeping Party at the Lodge
- 16 After Work Social
- 11 Entertainment Planning Meeting
- 17 Dance at the Lodge

#### October

- 8 First Annual Octoberfest Get-together
- 29 Halloween Dance

### SPECIAL EVENTS

#### September

- 7 Board Meeting
- 10-11 Lodge Work Party

#### October

- 5 Board Meeting
- 15-16 Lodge Work Party (See Coming Attractions)

### Fall-Winter VOLLEYBALL Participation Limited to 42

**DATES:** Mondays Sept. 12, 19, & 26  
**PLACE:** Highland High—2100 S. 1700 E.  
**TIME:** 6:30 pm in Girl's gym  
**FEE:** \$1.00 members \$2.00 non  
**CALL:** Ross Martin 364-4006

### CLIMBING

#### September

- 1 Thursday Evening at Parleys Canyon
- 8 Thursday Evening at Parleys Canyon
- 15 Thursday Evening at Storm Mt. Picnic Area
- 22 Thursday Evening at Storm Mt. Picnic Area
- 29 Thursday Evening at Storm Mt. Picnic Area

#### October

- 6 Thursday Evening at Parleys Canyon
- 13 Thursday Evening at Parleys Canyon
- 20 Thursday Evening at Petes Rock
- 27 Thursday Evening at Petes Rock

### Too Late For Activity Section

**AFTER WORK SOCIALS:** Sept. 9 and 23, Oct. 7

Join Linda Kosky (943-1871) or Sam Kievit (262-6698) for a chance to practice line dancing, two stepping, or western swing.

## Sky Calendar

### MOON

New Moon	Sep 05	Oct 04	Nov 03
First Quarter	Sep 12	Oct 11	Nov 09
Full Moon	Sep 19	Oct 19	Nov 17
Last Quarter	Sep 27	Oct 27	Nov 26

### MOONRISE

(40° N latitude, 112° W longitude, flat horizon)

Saturday		Mt. Daylight Time	
Sep 03	4:30 am	Oct 01	3:00 am
Sep 10	12:30 pm	Oct 08	11:30 am
Sep 17	6:00 pm	Oct 15	4:30 pm
Sep 24	10:00 pm	Oct 22	8:30 pm
		Oct 29	2:00 am

**SOURCE:** The Astronomical Almanac for 1994

The planets **VENUS** and **JUPITER** grace the evening sky. On Sept. 2, Venus will be just south of the bright star Spica with Jupiter higher to the left. The new crescent moon will pass close to Venus on Sept. 8 and close to Jupiter the next evening, Sept. 9. Venus continues to grow brighter until the end of the month.

**SATURN** now rises at sunset in the southeast and is bright most of the night.

from Ben Everitt

### Welcome New Members

Tim Boschert	Lois Elkington
Carl Warberg	Mary Simpson
Alex Kravtsov	Tom Willis
Casey Nelson	Douglas Murray
Pat Chapman	Brenda Barrus
Ruth Christiansen	Patti O'Keefe
Kathleen Clayton	Paul Don Parkin
Wendy Parsons Baker	Jack Jarrett
James Tucker	Myrna Walker
Laurie Hoffman	Jary Jo Ausman
Paul C. Noetling	Anita Graves
Marylin Read	David & Maurya Koch
Bruce Richardson	Wendy Kirschner
Barbara Hillman	Joeseeph & Carol Inman

### Welcome Back Reinstated Members

William E. Soltis	Ed Christy
Angela & Gary Harding	

## PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

### WMC LODGE AVAILABLE FOR SPRING AND SUMMER BOOKINGS

Plan now to hold your family reunion, office party, workshop, wedding, or other special occasion at the WMC LODGE. Now accepting reservations for fall and winter use. User rates are as follows:

24 hour rate, noon to noon: \$225  
Half day rate, Mon-Thurs: \$150  
(8am-5pm or 6pm-midnite)

We often have to turn away people because they didn't reserve early enough, so make those plans now! Call Rich Osborne (1-801-647-0205) for more information.

### WMC Calling Bert Balzer

Bert, did you hear that intrepid hikers heal intrepidly fast? Can't be too soon for us. We wish you the best in a speedy and full recovery from your recent illness. And unless your ear is bionic, you may think you have an excuse not to turn around when people ask you to wait up. Bert, we enjoy your company from any distance and look forward to hiking with you again soon.

The *Rambler* staff give thanks to outgoing Commercial Advertising Coordinator, Knick Knickerbocker and welcomes the new coordinator, Reda Herriott.

### REI CLINICS

Contact Marty Stum or Kelly Davis (486-2100)

Clinics are held Tuesday evenings  
at REI (3285 E, 3300 S)

Sept. 13 CPR CERTIFICATION: Steve Littlefield; cost is \$20.00— must register with REI customer service

Sept. 20 THE BOOK CLIFFS: Alyson Heyrend and Bill Christensen of the Nature Conservancy will present a slide show and discuss the Book Cliffs Conservation Initiative.

Sept. 27 INDEPENDENT TRAVELER IN EUROPE: Trudy Dahl will offer tips on clothing and gear and discuss trip planning resources.

### Mailing Lists to Other Organizations

From time to time, the Board authorizes giving the Club's mailing list to other conservation/wilderness organizations. (The list is never given to commercial enterprises or to organizations which do not share the Club's philosophy.) Recognizing that some members may not want their names on these lists, future renewal forms and new membership applications will have a box which you can check to indicate that you do not want your name to appear on these lists. **If you have already renewed and do not want your name given to these organizations, please call the office (363-7150) to make that known.**

# 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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## THURSDAY AND WEDNESDAY PARKING INFORMATION: SEE LAST PAGE OF CLUB ACTIVITIES

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### ATTENTION HIKERS

We need your help!! We are looking for volunteers to assist us with a summer hiking program for elementary school "at risk youth". We need people who will commit to helping us transport these kids to hiking destinations and spend quality time with them. Most of these kids are native Utahns but have never gone out of the city and have no idea what beauty surrounds them. For more information please call Tammie Atkin at 943-7851 or 468-5443.

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Sep 1 Thu

**THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING—PARLEYS CANYON** Meet at the north end of Wasatch Blvd (about 2900 S) by 6:00 pm to walk into this fun area. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Sep 1 Thu

**THURSDAY EVENING HIKE MILL CREEK CANYON.** See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" for details.

Sep 1-5 Thu-Mon

**BACKPACK: WIND RIVER MOUNTAINS** Rudy Lukez (467-9454) says that he is flexible about departure times and other details. There will be a planning meeting about a week before the trip to iron this out. Rudy expects to pack in from the Gannet Peak side. He currently plans to leave Thursday night and return Monday night. Call Rudy to register. Limit: 10.

Sep 2-6 Fri-Tue

**BOATING: DESOLATION CANYON** (Class III) John Veranth (278-5826) will lead this trip over Labor Day, and will only require 2 days of vacation. His plan is to launch early each day and have time in the afternoons to do some hiking. Call John to confirm your place.

Sep 3 Sat

**ADOLESCENT HIKE: WHITE PINE** Randy Long (943-0244) writes: For some reason, I haven't been getting any takers on this intermediate alpine hike on the south side of Little Cottonwood Canyon. So: please come. Also: Adolescent children with an adult are encouraged. Meet at the Skyline High east lot at 9 am. Rating: 7.5.

Sep 3 Sat

**HIKE: BROADS FORK** Walk through the woods with Tim Seeley (1-801-544-7928). Meet at the Skyline High east lot at 9 am. Rating: 4.5. Limit: 13.

Sep 3 Sat

**HIKE: CATHERINE PASS FROM ALBION BASIN** See the top of Big Cottonwood and the top of Little Cottonwood with Ronald Anderson (1-801-485-0877). Meet at the Skyline High east lot at 9 am. Rating: 1.9.

Sep 3 Sat

**HIKE: MOUNT TIMPANOGOS** See the mountain goats again with James Janney (521-0538). Pre-register with the leader. Rating: 11.5. Limit: 13.

Sep 3 Sat

**ROAD BIKE: OPHIR** (NTD+) Ralph Fisher (1-801-649-0183) will meet riders at 9:00 am at the Stansbury Park Observatory (NW side of Stansbury Pk) for a ride past Tooele, Stockton, and Rush Lake before climbing Ophir Canyon. We'll stop at convenience stores enroute and at a cafe in Tooele on the return leg. Total miles - 60, elevation gain about 2500'.

Sep 3-5 Sat-Mon

**BACKPACK: GREAT BASIN NATIONAL PARK** Brian Barkey (583-1205) will pack up Baker Creek to Baker Lake and hang out. He might shuffle on up Pyramid Peak (11,921') or Baker Peak (12,298') or catch some rays by the lake. Call Brian to register and get details. Limit: 8.



Sep 4 Sun

**FAMILY HIKE: LAKE MARY** Kids (with their parents) are welcome on this stroll to the lake named for Mary Fox (581-1566). Meet at the Skyline High east lot at 9 am. Rating: 1.8.

Sep 4 Sun

**HIKE: LONE PEAK** Patrick McEwen (571-5033) will meet the group and choose the route for this long, adventurous hike. Pre-register with the leader. Rating: 13.0. Limit: 13.

Sep 4 Sun

**HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES** Peer up at the Pfeifferhorn with Lynn Christensen (292-7299). Meet at the Skyline High east lot at 9 am. Rating: 5.6. Limit: 13.

Sep 4 Sun

**HIKE: MINERAL FORK TO REGULATOR JOHN-SON MINE** George Westbrook (942-6071) heads for the highest minerals. Meet at the Skyline High east lot at 9 am. Rating: 8.7.

Sep 5 Mon

**FAMILY HIKE: WILLOW LAKE** Carl Decker (295-2359) asks you to bring kids (if you have 'em) and snacks. Meet at the Skyline High east lot at 9 am. Rating: 1.4.

Sep 5 Mon

**HIKE: DESERET PEAK** It's a lovely time of year for this 11,000' peak in the Stansbury Range. Call Mike Stowe (255-4076) to register. Rating: 8.0. Limit: 13.

Sep 5 Mon

**HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE** Warm fuzzies with Kathy Anderson (277-4652). Meet at the Skyline High east lot at 9 am. Rating: 5.7. Limit: 13.

Sep 6 Tue

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE—SALT LAKE CITY (MOD)** For meeting place information call Linda Palmer (484-3959)—the info will be on her recorder from Sunday night until the evening of the ride.

Sep 7 Wed

**BOARD MEETING** Attend the WMC Board meeting at 7:30 pm at the Club office 888 S., 200 E. A pre-board meeting will be at the Trang Restaurant, 818 S. Main St. at 6:00 pm.

Sep 7 Wed

**WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" for details.

Sep 8 Thu

**THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING—PARLEYS CANYON** Meet at the north end of Wasatch Blvd (about 2900 S) by 6:00 pm to walk into this fun area. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Sep 8 Thu

**THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** City Creek Canyon. It's the last official Thursday Evening Hike of the season, since the evenings are arriving sooner. This will be a short, easy hike. Bring a tasty dessert or snack to share; there will be burgers and possibly more special goodies at the picnic site. The Club has reserved the huge Upper Rotary site at the very top of the canyon, so be prompt—it's a long drive. A warning: if the Water Department has closed City Creek due to fire hazards, we may do a foothills hike instead. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" for more details.

Sep 9-10 Fri-Sat

**BOATING: WESTWATER** (Class III+) John Veranth (278-5826) will follow up his Deso trip with this two day trip on Westwater. Call John to sign on.

Sep 10 Sat

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: ALTA RIDGE RIDE (MSD)** This will be an exploratory ride, out and back along the American Fork Ridge Trail. We'll attempt to ride from American Fork Canyon to the top of Alta's Sugarloaf lift. Meet at 9 am at the Park & Ride at I-15 and 72nd South in Salt Lake, or at 10 am at the Ridge Trail trailhead, top of American Fork Canyon. Please call first if the weather looks bad. For details and location of the Ridge Trail trailhead, call Vic Garside (355-3964).

Sep 10 Sat

**HIKE: HAYDEN PEAK** Robert Turner (561-5147) says that this hike has gorgeous, exhilarating rock scrambling and fantastic views from this 12,000' + Uinta peak. Adolescents 15 and older with parents are permitted. There is some exposure and scrambling on loose rock. Call Robert to register. Rating: 6.7. Limit: 13.

Sep 10 Sat

**HIKE: MINERAL FORK TO THE WASATCH MINE** Mary Ann Losee (278-4587) says that this is her favorite 4.9 hike. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 4.9.

Sep 10 Sat *Neffs to Thayer's*

**HIKE: NEFFS CANYON TO MILL CREEK** Jim Sweeney (485-4334) will hike up from Olympus Cove, along the Desolation Trail, then down to Hidden Falls in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Limit: 13. Rating unknown but fairly strenuous.

Sep 10 Sat

**HIKE: SILVER LAKE OVERLOOK** Kip Yost (487-3952) will lead this hike to a prominence in the American Fork area. Call Kip to register and get details.

Sep 10 Sat

**HIKE: TWIN LAKES PASS VIA GRIZZLY GULCH** Al Brennan (776-9206) will lead you past the old mine workings to the view at the top. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 3.3.

Sep 10 Sat

**HOUSECLEANING OR HOUSEKEEPING AT THE LODGE** However you say it or spell it, it comes out WORK. But you'll enjoy every minute of it from 4:00-6:00 pm, sharing in the fun of working along side WMC friends cleaning kitchen appliances and picking up litter from around the Lodge. Afterwards, as your second reward, stay for Scottish country dancing. For more info, give us a call, Mary Ann (467-6711 or 278-4587) or Sam (262-6698).

Sep 10 Sat

**ROAD/MTN BIKE: LAKE CREEK** (NTD) Ellen Jenkins (265-0553) will lead this 37 miler. Carpool meeting place is K-Mart on Parley's Way at 8:00 am. Ride will start at Midway Elementary (200 S 100 E). Bring lunch to eat at the reservoir.

Sep 10 Sat

**SOCIAL: SIXTH ANNUAL JOHN MUIR PARTY** 7:30 to 11 pm. Enjoy an evening of traditional music and dancing from conservationist John Muir's native Scotland. Martha Veranth of the Salt Lake Scottish Country Dancers will teach simple dances to the music of Loch and Key. Admission \$6.00 and a potluck dessert. For more information call Martha at (278-5826).

Sep 10-11 Fri-Sat

**LODGE WORK PARTY** We have a lot of work planned for this work party beginning at 8:00 pm Friday until 6:00 pm Saturday. Come and join the fun! We hope to have at least 100 people working this weekend, so put it on your calendar! Lunch will be provided. Free Admission to the social on Saturday night for Lodge workers. Call Rich Osborne (647-0205) for more details and to find out what tools and equipment to bring.

Sep 10-11 Sat-Sun

**CAR CAMP: LA SAL MOUNTAINS EXPLORATORY** Ben Everitt (272-7764) will explore Mount Peale, the highest peak in the second highest mountain range in Utah. Ben plans to leave Friday after work and camp at a cabin in Castle Valley, hike to the summit on Saturday and return on Sunday. Call Ben to register and get more details.

Sep 11 Sun

**HIKE: CASCADE MOUNTAIN** Brad Yates (359-4913) and Kiara Montross (393-2938) will tackle the rugged peak just across Provo Canyon from Timp. Pre-register with the leaders. Rating unknown but strenuous.

Sep 11 Sun

**HIKE: GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK** Janet Chatwin (255-3732) leads this Club favorite. Janet asks that you not call her after 9:30 pm. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 7.3. Limit: 13.

Sep 11 Sun

**HIKE: LAKE LACKAWAXEN** Follow Gloria Leonard (484-1240) to a little lake above Park City. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating unknown but easy.

Sep 11 Sun

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: PIPELINE TRAIL TO CHURCH FORK** (NTD+) This is a scenic ride with some exposure (side of trail drops off at some points). We'll ride about 7 miles with about 500' of altitude gain, from Millcreek's Birch Hollow trailhead up to Elbow Fork, then along the Pipeline trail to Church Fork and back. This is a good starting ride if you're new to mountain biking. Meet at 9 am at Skyline High. For details, call Linda Palmer (484-3959).

Sep 11 Sun

**ROAD BIKE: MT NEBO LOOP (MOD)** Dave Anderson (532-0947) will be spotting vehicles in Nephi so that you can expend all your energy on the truly scenic 56 miles of the Mt. Nebo loop. Car-poolers meet at 8:30 am at the Park and Ride at 5300 S and I-15. Ride will start from McDonald's in Payson at 9:45 am. Elevation gain of about 5000'.

Sep 11 Sun

**SOCIAL: ENTERTAINMENT PLANNING MEETING** Wanted—fun loving folks to help plan and/or host WMC socials. Come with your ideas to a strategy session at 1221 E. Emerson Ave (1500 So.). Refreshments at 6:30 pm, planning at 7. Call Mary Ann (467-6711 or 278-4587) or Sam (262-6698) if you have any questions. See you there!

Sep 11 Sun

**NEWCOMERS HIKE:** Meet Linda Kosky at 9 am at the Park & Ride in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Sep 12 Mon

**BOATING: WORK PARTY** For both trips on Westwater this next weekend. There will be the possibility of two one day trips, one two day trip, or one one day trip. Confusing isn't it. Meet at the boating shed 4340 South 300 West #8 at 6:30pm, and we will get it figured out.

Sep 13 Tue

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: TUESDAY NIGHT RIDE—SALT LAKE CITY (MOD)** This will be the last official Tuesday evening ride of the season. Bring munchies and we'll take a break and enjoy the evening. Meet at 6 pm at the east lot of Skyline High; if the weather looks bad call first (484-3959) to check on the ride.

Sep 15 Thu

**THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING—STORM MOUNTAIN PICNIC GROUND** Meet at the gate by 6:00 pm to discuss where in the area to climb. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Sep 16 Fri

**SOCIAL: AFTER WORK** Have pizza and nachos from 5:00-7:00 pm with WMC friends. Give Dolores a call for details (269-9533).

Sep 16-18 Fri-Sun

**CAR CAMP: WHEELER PEAK** Join Kip Yost (487-3952) on top of the second highest peak (13,063') in Nevada. The bristlecones are much prettier here than they are across the state on the highest peak; sometimes second highest isn't second best! Call Kip to register. Limit: 12.

Sep 16-18 Fri-Sun

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: SKYLINE DRIVE FOUR WHEEL CAR CAMP IS CANCELLED.**

Sep 17 Sat

**FAMILY HIKE: ELBOW FORK TO LAMBS PASS** Randy Long (943-0244) says that this is a nice hike and he would like a large turnout. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 3.3.

Sep 17 Sat

**HIKE: LITTLE WATER PEAK** Duane Call (485-2980) has his own route to this summit east of Dog Lake. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating unknown but moderate.

Sep 17 Sat

**HIKE: MONTE CRISTO PEAK FROM ALTA** Rob Seely (572-4160) says that Monte Cristo is seldom ascended from this side. Pre-register with the leader. Rating: 7.7.

Sep 17 Sat

**HIKE: SILVER GLANCE LAKE** Clarence Bertino (484-3679) says that adolescents are permitted on this hike to a little lake nestled high above American Fork Canyon. Call Clarence to register. Rating unknown but moderate.

Sep 17 Sat

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY (MOD+)** Join Rick Kirkland for a whirlwind tour of the fall colors in the Park City area. We'll be riding on a combination of technical singletrack and service roads. Meet at 9 am at the Parley's K-Mart or at 10 am at the front of the Albertson's parking lot in Park City; please call first if the weather looks bad. For more information, call Rick (486-0909).

Sep 17 Sat

**ROAD BIKE: PARK CITY—MORGAN CENTURY (MOD+)** Jim Zinanti (967-8578) will lead this delightful century taking advantage of the changing colors of the high country. We'll start early, 7:00 am at the K-Mart on Parley's Way for car-poolers, 8:00 am at Park City High (1750 E Kearns Blvd) for those going direct. The route will be via Browns Canyon, Wanship, Coalville, Echo Reservoir, Henefer, Croydon, and Morgan for lunch. Except for Browns Canyon, there are no significant hills.

Sep 17 Sat

**ROAD/MTN BIKE: PARK CITY TO KAMAS LOOP (NTD+)** Join Bill Franks (1-801-649-7247) on this excursion over to Kamas via Brown's Valley and Peoa. Snack stop in Kamas, then back to Park City via UT-248. Car-poolers will meet at the K-Mart on Parley's Way at 8:30 am. Ride will start at 9:30 am from Park City High (1750 E Kearns Blvd). Total miles of about 34; elevation gain of about 2000'.

Sep 17 Sat

**SOCIAL: DANCE AT THE LODGE** Join us for a contemporary, rock and roll, and country dancing at the Lodge. Pot luck begins at 7 pm, dancing at 8. Cover fee \$6, coffee, juice provided, soft drinks \$.50. Music by DJ Don Woodbury.

Sep 17-18 Sat-Sun

**BOATING: WESTWATER (Class III+)** Janet Embry (321-3148) will lead a two day trip on our last scheduled week-end of boating. Call Janet (322-4326).

Sep 18 Sun

**BOATING: WESTWATER (Class III+)** Jim Elder (581-0277) will lead a one day trip for those who want to do just one day of river, and those who did the trip on Saturday with Janet and want to do it all over again. Call Jim and don't miss the boat...there aren't anymore this season.

Sep 18 Sun

**HIKE: BELLS CANYON TO THE UPPER RESERVOIR** Hop the rocks with Bob Myers (485-9209) on this steep but gorgeous hike. Call Bob to register. Rating: 9.4. Limit: 13.

Sep 18 Sun

**HIKE: MOUNT TIMPANOGOS** Kiara Montross (393-2938) has developed a non-traditional route to Timp's top. Call to register. Rating unknown but very strenuous. Limit: 13.

Sep 18 Sun

**NEWCOMERS HIKE: CIRCLE ALL PEAK** Christine Allred (261-8183) asks that you bring hiking boots and water on this lovely wilderness hike with a 360-degree view. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 3.4. Limit: 13.

Sep 18 Sun

**ROAD/MTN BIKE: DIAMOND FORK—HOBBLE CREEK LOOP (MOD)** This 52 mile ride is an "up and over" course ascending Diamond Fork and descending Hobbie Creek canyons. Both of these southern Utah County canyons are especially delightful in the Fall as cooler temperatures and a gauntlet of autumn colors trumpet the change of seasons. The course includes approximately eight miles of dirt/gravel road at the summit of the two canyons, so cyclists must come prepared to accommodate a mixture of paved and unpaved road surfaces. (Road bikes, if used, need to be equipped with hybrid tires.) At least two large water bottles are recommended on this course which contains nearly 2700' of climb. Bring a picnic lunch for a summit rendezvous. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) at the Park & Ride off 7200 S and I-15 at 8:00 am to carpool or in Spanish Fork at the Little Acorn Drive Inn at 9:00 am.

Sep 22 Thu

**THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING—STORM MOUNTAIN PICNIC GROUND** Meet at the gate by 6:00 pm to discuss where in the area to climb. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Sep 23-24 Fri-Sat

**FAMILY CAR CAMP: MAPLE CANYON** Randy Long (943-0244) says that he will camp out Friday night, but he has to leave Saturday night; if some participants want to stay over on Sunday, it can probably be arranged. Enjoy beautiful Sanpete county in autumn with southern Utah terrain including an arch, narrows and an amphitheater. Call Randy to register.

Sep 23-25 Fri-Sun

**ROAD BIKE: LAVA HOT SPRINGS WEEKEND III (NTD+)** The leaves should be at their peak this weekend as we ride a mostly flat course between the mountains of SE Idaho. Saturday's ride will be a 65 mile loop (82 miles for the hard core) with a picnic at the midpoint in Soda Springs. Then, back at the hotel, we'll soak in the hot mineral pool until time for our all-you-can-eat pasta/pizza dinner. Sunday's ride is 46 Miles. Total cost of \$64/person (double occupancy) includes 2 nights in a hotel, 2 full breakfasts, and the pasta/pizza dinner (tip included). Total participation is limited, so send in your check early. Mail to Frank Luddington at 4505 S Roger Drive, SLC, UT 84124.

Sep 24 Sat

**HIKE: BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN** Larry Schumer (359-1950) calls intrepid hikers to pre-register for this 8.1 rated hike.

Sep 24 Sat

**HIKE: GREENS BASIN** Leslie Mullins (363-0560) leads this traditional easy hike rated at 2.5. Meet at Skyline High at 9:00 am.

Sep 24 Sat

**HIKE: HONEYCOMB CLIFFS VIA SOLITUDE** This hike is unrated but leader Clint Lewis (295-8645) guesses it to be around a 6. It has considerable scrambling and some exposure. Pre-registering is required and limited to the first 10 signees.

Sep 24 Sat

**HIKE: KINGS PEAK** Call to register with Norm Pobanz (266-3703).

Sep 24 Sat

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: BEN LOMOND (MSD)** This ride is strenuous but on a good trail, 12+ miles and 3500' of altitude gain with great views of the area. We'll ride until we're near the top, then take a short hike to the top. For meeting place information and to register for the ride, call Geri Banaszak (394-6047) or Brian Barkey (583-1205).

Sep 25 Sun

**HIKE: DOGLAKE** John Marks (378-1092) volunteered to lead this moderate hike. Show up at Skyline High by 9:00 am if interested in enjoying a trek with John. (Rating about 4).

Sep 25 Sun

**HIKE: MILLVUE PEAK** If you can handle a 4.9 rated hike, this may be the one for you. Knick Knickerbocker (565-0910) leads hikers who meet him at Skyline High by 9:00 am.

Sep 25 Sun

**HIKE: PFEIFFERHORN** Call to register if you want to join Kip Yost (487-3952) for this strenuous and spirited hike, rated at 9.6. Limited to 14 hikers.

Sep 25 Sun

**HIKE: SLATE CANYON** An unrated, but moderate hike in this little known, but pretty canyon with BIG walls. Pat Kottcamp (467-7231) leads and wants to meet at 5300 Park & Ride at I-15 at 8:00 am.

Sep 25 Sun

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: TIMPANOGOS (MOD)** We'll wind along the north side of Timpanogos on a forested road with great views. Total distance is 11 miles with 1300' of altitude gain. Bring munchies for the rest stop in the middle. This is a good ride if you have novice mountain-biking skills but are comfortable with the mileage and elevation; the technical difficulty is low. Meet at 9 am at the Park & Ride at I-15 and 72nd South in Salt Lake, or at 9:30 am at the Park & Ride in Provo at the Timpanogos turnoff (exit 287). Please call first if the weather looks bad. For details, call Pete Mimmack (377-2330, in Provo) or Leslie Woods (484-2338).

Sep 25 Sun

**NEWCOMERS HIKE:** Meet Linda Kosky at 9 am at the Park & Ride in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Sep 29 Thu

**THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING—STORM MOUNTAIN PICNIC GROUND** Meet at the gate by 6:00 pm to discuss where in the area to climb. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Sep 29-Oct 2 Thu-Sun

**BACKPACK: WIND RIVER MOUNTAINS** Norm Pobanz (266-3703) says that this four day backpack will head north out of Elkhart Park to Summit Lake, then southeast to the Titcomb Basin area for a layover day, returning via Elkhart Park. Norm plans to leave Wednesday evening. Call Norm to register and to get additional information.

Sep 30-October 2 Fri-Sun

**CAR CAMP: NINE MILE CANYON** Visit the cliffs and forests north of Price with Mike Eisenberg (572-2676). This is one of Utah's prime petroglyph hunting areas. Call Mike to register and get details.

Oct 1 Sat

**HIKE: OLYMPUS**—Olympus Unrated but difficult comments leader Tom Walsh, (969-5842) and if you don't register, don't show up.

Oct 1 Sat

**HIKE: SUNSET PEAK FROM ALBION** Leader Barry Quinn (272-7097) says come join him for a cool hike to Sunset Peak from Albion Basin. Barry will meet you at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride at 10:00 am. (rating 3.0)

Oct 1 Sat

**ADOLESCENT HIKE: THREE LADIES LAKES** Leader Randy Long (943-0244). Adolescents are welcome to join Randy Long on this interesting variation on the standard Lake Blanche hike for those who would like to visit Blanche's two beautiful sisters Lillian and Florence. (rating 5.7)

Oct 1 Sat

**ROAD/MTN BIKE: SANTAQUIN CANYON LOOP (MOD)** This fabulous tour showcases two of the most spectacular cycling canyons along the Wasatch Front. The course climbs up Santaquin Canyon and then loops back to the starting point along the Mt Nebo highway. Approximately five miles of the 42 mile course are unpaved, so riders must come prepared to accommodate a mixture of paved and unpaved road surfaces. (Recommend road bikes be equipped with hybrid tires.) We'll stop at Payson Lakes for a picnic lunch. Elevation gain of 3100'. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) at the Park & Ride off 7200 S and I-15 at 8:30 am to carpool/caravan, or at the McDonald's in Payson at 10:00 am.

Oct 2 Sun

**HIKE: STORM MNT VIA FERGUSON CANYON** Leader Kip Yost (487-3952) hosts hikers interested in this hike. The trail gains 4,280 feet over about 4 miles and trekkers will encounter some moderate scrambling near the top.

Oct 2 Sun

**HIKE: WELLSVILLE RIDGE RUN** Leader Brad Yates (359-4913). Technically speaking, the Wellsville range is in fact the steepest mountain range on the planet. True story!! However, Brad knows how to circumvent all that steepness without missing all the scenery. Brad says this hike will be about 12 miles long and will gain about 4,000 feet. Call to register.

Oct 2 Sun

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: SHORELINE TRAIL BEGINNER RIDE (NTD)** This ride will take us along a dirt road in the foothills above the U. Distance will be about 5 miles; elevation gain is around 200'. Meet at the Red Butte Gardens parking lot at 9 am. For details, call Linda Palmer (484-3959).

Oct 2 Sun

**ROAD/MTN BIKE: TIMPANOGOS CAVE (NTD+)** Ralph Fisher (1-801-649-0183) will be leading this ride from W Jordan to the entrance to Timpanogos Cave. Total mileage is 53 with elevation gain under 1000'. There will be a snack stop/rendezvous at the Kountry Korner in Alpine before entering the canyon. Meet Ralph at W Jordan Park (7941 S, 2200 W) at 9:30.

Oct 5 Wed

**BOARD MEETING:** Attend the WMC Board meeting at 7:30 pm at the Club office 888 S., 200 E. A pre-board meeting will be at the Trang restaurant, 818 S. Main St., at 6:00 pm.

Oct 6 Thu

**THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING—PARLEYS CANYON** Meet at the north end of Wasatch Blvd (about 2900 S) by 6:00 pm to walk in to this fun area. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Oct 7-9 Fri-Sun

**CAR CAMP: ESCALANTE AREA** Jim Zinanti (967-8578) will try to accommodate a variety of "Enchanted Wilderness" interests on this trip. We'll travel to Escalante Thursday evening and make a base camp at Escalante Petrified Forest St. Park. (Hot showers available!) Friday we'll spend the day doing a bike'n'hike to Calf Creek Rec. Area. Expect a splendid bike ride followed by a short hike to lower Calf Creek Falls or an exploratory to the upper falls. Saturday we'll ride a gravel road from near Boulder up to the vicinity of Roger Peak, running the length of Hell's Backbone and possibly get in a hike in the Box Death Hollow wilderness. Sunday we'll leisurely break our fast, explore the petrified forest (and hear the petrified birds sing petrified songs) before making our return home. Call Jim for details and to register. Limit 14.

Oct 8 Sat

**HIKE: ENSIGN PEAK AND TV TOWER RIDGE** Richard Zeamer (355-3751) invites you to check out a seldom hiked prospect perched above the north part of the metropolis. Weather permitting, Richard will amble about a unique area with views of the north metro foothills and Antelope Island. Meet at 9 am at the west end of Dorchester Drive (go north on State St., east on 300 North, curve north to East Capitol Blvd., left at Edgcomb (800 North) and westward on Dorchester). Unrated but moderate.

Oct 8 Sat

**HIKE: KESSLER PEAK** It may be a little past the prime for autumn leaves, but Tom Walsh (969-5842) will nevertheless be on the lookout. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 5.7.

Oct 8 Sat

**HIKE: SUNSET PEAK** Christel Sysak (943-0316) will lead you to this summit at the head of both Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 4.9.

Oct 8 Sat

**PITTSBURG LAKE FROM ALBION BASIN** Follow Dave Stack (292-2223 or 568-2046) to this isolated lake just over the ridge at the top of American Fork Canyon. Call Dave to register and get details. Unrated but strenuous, with some scrambling and exposure. Limit: 12.

Oct 8 Sat

**ROAD BIKE: FAIRFIELD/STAGE COACH INN (MOD)** Lade Heaton (1-801-649-4612H, 1-801-647-3756W) will lead this 66 mile ride. Elevation gain is minimal. Meet at W Jordan Park (7941 S, 2200 W) at 9:00 am. Lade will be riding a mtn bike, so they are permitted on this ride, but the ride is probably better suited for roadies.

Oct 8 Sat

**SOCIAL: ANNUAL OCTOBERFEST TRIP** The October *Rambler* will have more information on this new event for WMCers.

Oct 8-9 Sat-Sun

**CAR CAMP: TONY GROVE AND LOGAN CANYON** Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) describes this as a visit to a spectacular canyon with everything in the spectrum of scenery from the largest Rocky Mountain juniper tree to glaciated karst above Tony Grove Lake. This is one of the wildest, most beautiful areas near the Wasatch Front. Call Howard to register and get details.

Oct 9 Sun

**HIKE: GREAT WESTERN TRAIL** Bonnie Walsh (485-9837) will hike over the rolling country between Big Mountain Pass and Parleys Summit along the new Great Western Trail. There will be a car shuttle. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Unrated but light to moderate.

Oct 9 Sun

**HIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE** Dale Woodward (288-9471) offers a sleep-in special for those of you suffering from too much Saturday Night. Meet at 10 am at the Skyline High east lot.

Oct 9 Sun

**HIKE: WILDKITTEN** This is Norm Pobanz's somewhat easier variation on the Wildcat Ridge hike: it starts in Alexander Basin and hops over Gobblers Knob and Mount Raymond before heading out Neffs Canyon. You can expect about a 7 hour hike, some of it off trail. Call Norm (266-3703) to register. The rating is unknown but high. Limit: 13.

Oct 9 Sun

**NEWCOMERS HIKE:** Meet Linda Kosky at 9 am at the Park & Ride in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Oct 13 Thu

**THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING—PARLEYS CANYON** Meet at the north end of Wasatch Blvd. (about 2900 S) by 6:00 pm to walk in to this fun area. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Oct 15 Sat

**HIKE: NOTCH PEAK** Jerry Hatch (467-7186) invites you to explore the bristlecone pine forests on this incredible West Desert peak. We will depart in car pools at 6 am, and plan to be hiking by 11 am; afterwards we will search for Delta's gourmet hangout. Jerry has named this hike the **Wick Miller / Carl Bauer Memorial Hike** after the two Club members who made this an autumn tradition. Meet at 6 am at the 7200 South and I-15 Park'n'Ride. Rating: 7.5.

Oct 15 Sat

**BOATING: END OF SEASON PARTY AT THE LODGE** This is a great time to see all the photos, share all the stories, and make all next years plans. Plan on a potluck, with happy hour to begin about 5:30pm. Everyone is invited, so if you think that boating is something that you might like to try in the future, come on up and get some exposure.

Oct 15 Sat

**BOATING: EQUIPMENT CLEAN-UP** We need to clean up and rehabilitate our gear in order to keep it in good working order. If you were able to take advantage of the Club's gear this season, this is pay back time. Give a helping hand. Meet at the shed 4340 South 300 West #8 at 9:30am.

Oct 15-16 Sat-Sun

**CAR CAMP: STRAWBERRY EXPLORATORY** Bill Loggins (596-0597) says to expect exploratory and interesting hikes on the aspen covered slopes around Strawberry Reservoir. There will be fishing for those who have poles and licenses. Call Bill to register and get more details. Limit: 6 to 10.

Oct 16 Sun

**HIKE: DAYS FORK TO THE MINE** Get a last look at the high country before the snow buries it. Call Knick Knickerbocker (565-0910). Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 5.5.

Oct 16 Sun

**HIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE** Ray Wenger (254-4705) will lead a moderately strenuous hike to somewhere nice, and advises you to bring extra layers in case of weather problems. Call Ray to register.

Oct 16 Sun

**HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES** Look up at the Pfeifferhorn with Leslie Woods (484-2338). Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 5.6. Limit: 13.

Oct 16 Sun

**HIKE: ROBERTS HORN** Brad Yates (359-4913) says that Roberts Horn, sometimes called the Cleaver, stands east of the Emerald Lake meadow on the Timpanogos massif, and it's the only place where you can get a full, up-close westward view of all the major peaks of Timp. Brad estimates the rating to this 10,820-foot peak at about 10. Call Brad to register. Limit: 13.

Oct 16 Sun

**HIKE: WHITE FIR PASS** Janet Friend (268-4102) will find the fir above a fork of Mill Creek. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High east lot. Rating: 3.4. Limit: 13.

Oct 20 Thu

**THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING—PETES ROCK** Finish the season by flashing those routes that kicked your butt in the spring! Be at the rock (5500 s Wasatch blvd) by 6:00 pm to get pumped before dark. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Oct 21-23 Fri-Sun

**MOUNTAIN BIKE: MOAB WEEKEND** This weekend will provide opportunities for MOD and MSD mountain bike rides in the Moab area. We'll drive to Moab Friday night and cycle Saturday and Sunday, then return to Salt Lake on Sunday evening. We've rented two mobile homes; the cost \$15.00/night per person for lodging. Food and entertainment are up to the individual. There is a 15-person limit on this trip. A \$15.00 non-refundable deposit is required before Oct. 7th. To register or get more information, contact Vic Garside (355-3964) or Rick Kirkland (486-0909).

Oct 22-23 Sat-Sun

**CAR CAMP: SAN RAFAEL REEF** Will McCarvill (943-5520) writes: On Saturday October 22, work on BLM directed efforts in the San Rafael Reef near Goblin Valley. Erection of signs, cleanup after the summer, and use assessment are potential activities. Sunday will consist of day hikes in the immediate area, such as Ding, Dang, Little Wild Horse, Chute, Crack or other canyons. Call Will McCarvill (943-5520) for information and to sign up. Visitation is up sharply in this area, please help now to prevent it from becoming the next MOAB!

Oct 23 Sun

**HIKE: PILOT PEAK** Jim Zinanti (967-8578) will lead a skirmish line of hikers to this Nevadan peak to escape the Utah fusillade. Call Jim to register for this moderately strenuous hike. Limit 13.

Oct 27 Thu

**THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING- PETES ROCK** Finish the season by flashing those routes that kicked your butt in the spring! Be at the rock (5500 s Wasatch blvd) by 6:00 pm to get pumped before dark. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Oct 29 Sat

**SOCIAL: HALLOWEEN DANCE!!** !! This party will feature the Time Lords of Rock and Roll. More info coming in the October *Rambler*.

### WED. EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

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. All hikers must sign the release form. Carpool passengers pay the Mill Creek Canyon entrance fee; please bring change.

▣ **Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet at Skyline High (3251 E 3760 S) parking lot.**

▣ **Hikes into Big Cottonwood Canyon meet in Park & Ride lot.**

▣ **Everyone wear hiking boots and bring H<sub>2</sub>O.**

### THU. EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

These hikes are for members only. Meet at 6:30 pm; all hikes leave the meeting place PROMPTLY by 6:45 pm. All participants must sign the liability release form. Boots or appropriate footwear are required. NO DOGS. Carpool passengers pay the Mill Creek canyon entrance fee; please bring change.

▣ **Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet at Skyline High (3251 E 3760 S) parking lot.**

▣ **Hikes in City Creek meet at UT Travel Council (about 120 E 300 N).**

▣ **Hikes in Little Cottonwood Canyon meet at Little Cottonwood Park & Ride lot.**

▣ **Big Cottonwood Canyon—meet at Big Cottonwood Park & Ride lot.**

▣ **Everyone wear hiking boots and bring H<sub>2</sub>O**



# SIXTH ANNUAL JOHN MUIR PARTY

Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge  
Saturday, September 10

Pot Luck Desserts 7:30

Dance Instruction &  
Scottish Country Dance 8:00

Coffee provided • Soft Drinks 50¢  
Cover Fee \$6.00

Music provided by:

**Loch and Key**

# HOT OFF THE PRESS! Hiking the Wasatch

The Official  
Wasatch Mountain Club Trail Map  
For the Tri-Canyon Area  
MILL CREEK  
BIG COTTONWOOD  
LITTLE COTTONWOOD  
(Plus an inset for LONE PEAK)

The regular price in all stores for this map is \$9.95 (plus tax). As a Mountain Club member, you may purchase a copy for only \$8.00 (plus \$0.50 tax) for a limited time from several Club members and at Club Headquarters (open Mon. & Wed., 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.) At this writing, Mike Budig, Dale Green, Sam Kievit, Linda Kosky and Donn Seeley have a supplies for sale. They will have them available at the meeting places for most hikes and other selected gatherings. To order by mail, add an additional \$1.00 to cover postage and handling (\$9.50 total). Make checks payable to the Wasatch Mountain Club.

We urge Club members to purchase their maps from the WMC rather than from the stores. You save \$2.00 and the Club makes a profit.

## ENTERTAINMENT PLANNING MEETING

**WANTED:** Fun loving folks to help plan  
and/or host WMC socials.

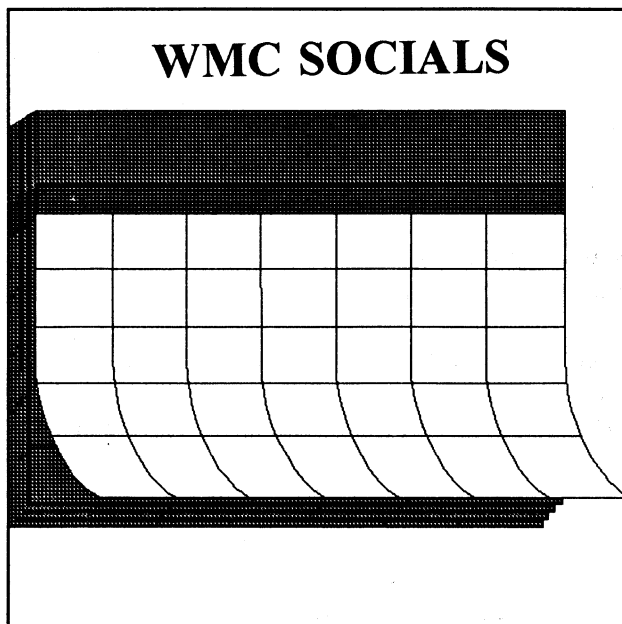
**WHEN:** Sunday, Sept 11

**WHERE:** 1221 E. Emerson Ave  
(1500 South)

**TIME:** 6:30pm Refreshments  
7:00pm Planning

**CALL:** MaryAnn (467-6711)  
Sam (262-6698)

### WMC SOCIALS



# WMC SPONSORED COMING ATTRACTIONS

Oct 15-16 **LODGE WORK PARTY** Come and join the fun. Lunch provided. We hope to have at least 100 people working this weekend, so put it on your calendar! Call Rich Osborne (647-0205) for more details.

Oct 21-23 **MOUNTAIN BIKE: MOAB WEEKEND** Heading south for a two-day trip to explore the mountain-bike trails in the Moab area. For details, see the writeup in this month's activities section.

Oct 22-Nov 6 **SAIL THE CARIBBEAN ISLANDS:** This year's sailing trip will be to the Leeward Islands of St. Martin, St. Barts, Statia, St. Kitts, Nevis, Barbuda, and Antigua. All three boats are filled at this time, but persons with or without sailing experience who are interested in this trip, contact Vince DeSimone (1-801-649-6805). If space becomes available, people will be added from a waiting list.

Oct TBD **SEA KAYAKING ON LAKE POWELL** Hugh Hansel is planning a trip to Lake Powell late in the season in hopes of missing most of the tourists. The itinerary is still open. Please call Hugh Hansel (568-3731) to sign up. There will be more details in future *Ramblers*.

## LODGE WORK PARTY September 10-11 8:00 am to ? pm

**Come early. Plan to spend the day. Lunch will be provided. Workers are welcome to stay overnight at the Lodge.**

**NO EXPERIENCE OR TOOLS NECESSARY**

We have a lot of work planned for this work party. Come and join the fun! We hope to have at least 100 people working this weekend, so put it on your calendar! We made progress at the July party, but still have more to do before winter comes.

### **Scheduled projects include:**

Paint, mortar all logs, chop and split wood, and a dozen other projects.

### **Free Admission to the Saturday Night Social—See Sept. 10 Social Activity**

Call Rich Osborne (647-0205) for more details and to find out what tools and equipment to bring.

**\*\*There will be another Lodge Work Party October 15-16**

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*There are non sponsored trips available to Club members listed in the classified ads pages*

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Jerry Hatch

While enjoying myself at the Oldtimer's Party, I was struck by the realization of how much I wanted to see the Lodge preserved. In a sort emotive epiphany, perhaps brought on by the presence of so many wonderful old Club members, I realized what a wonderful home the old building has been for us, and I sensed how much we still need it.

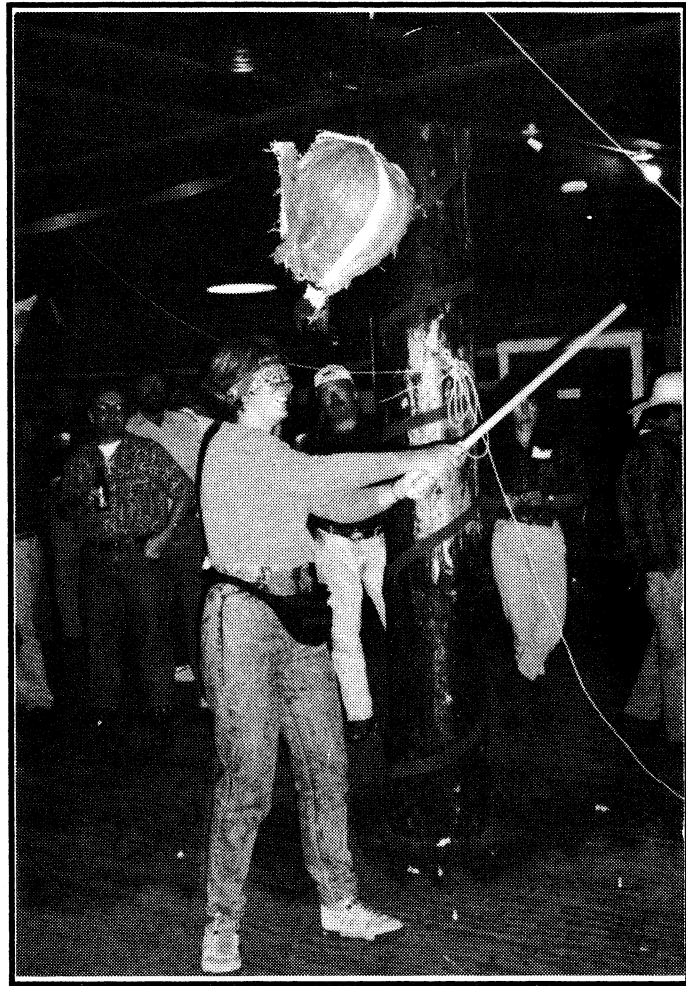
Just as individuals need a place to call home, so also do institutions. For sixty-five years the Club's home has been up in the Brighton Basin. The Lodge has been the symbol of our presence in the high country for those years. As I looked around at all my fellow party goers, I was saddened by the thought that there might never again be an Oldtimers' gathering at the Lodge. What, I wondered, would an Oldtimers' gathering be like if we had to hold it somewhere else? What would it be like if this great link to our past disappeared?

Like most of you, I have very fond memories of good times there, and so it is a link to my own past. Some of the most important events in my life occurred at the Lodge, as for many of you. Like Edith Peterson, I believe we have too many fond memories intertwined with the building to accept its destruction. The river of memories runs too strong to be simply cut off by a bit of bureaucratic nastiness.

At the party, Alexis Kelner showed slides of early Club outings. Scattered among them were photos of several magnificent log buildings; the Hermitage in Ogden Canyon; Pinecrest Inn above Emigration; the big L.D.S. Church lodge at Brighton. They are, of course, removed from the face of this earth. Where once perhaps a dozen big log lodges were in the Wasatch, now only one remains—ours. The sole survivor of a past era, also a fascinating and important type of building.

One couldn't build a building such as the Lodge anymore. The massive old growth timber isn't available any longer, and even if it was, you couldn't haul it out, (Ma Green's mules having long vanished into dust). There are no craftsmen to carefully hew and notch the logs, to fit them snugly into place. So many things are gone, are past history, and what is left—are memories.

The idea of destroying such an irreplaceable structure to make room for modern "progress", such as possibly another ski run, is depressing! If the only places saved are those that don't interfere with someone else's maximum earning potential, very little will be preserved. We must make a



*There is more than a pinata being knocked around! Mexican Night at the Lodge.  
Photo by Earl Cook.*

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**  
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stand to preserve what is important to us, or we will leave our children a world that grows uglier beyond conception and severs a visible thread to our past.

If any of you haven't been up to the Lodge for awhile, I'd encourage you to go take a look at it. The building is in as good a shape as I have ever seen it. Every outside surface is freshly painted; all the doors have been replaced; there is a new electrical system; everything is top notch. The reason for this is, of course, the incredible hard work and dedication of our two Lodge Directors, and the hundred or so volunteers who have worked under their direction for the last two summers. Rich Osborne tells me that he puts in about twenty hours of work every week in the summer—an awesome commitment from a volunteer. Bob Myers also puts in vast amounts of time.

Perhaps not too surprisingly, these two guys have truly come to love the Lodge. As Rich was proudly showing off the new stair rails which flank the fireplace, I had another epiphany; I realized how much I wanted the Lodge to be saved so that Rich and Bob's efforts, and that of all the other volunteers, won't have been for nothing. The idea that the Forest Service could ask us to do all this work, then fail to issue a new lease, offends my sense of justice.

**MOUNTAIN BIKING NOTES**  
by Coordinator, Linda Palmer

It's been quite a first season for the mountain-biking group! Lots of fun rides around the Wasatch. As we wind down the season we'll be having an out-of-town trip, another beginner ride, and a final Tuesday evening ride on the 13th of September.

I've had a few questions lately about the rating system, so here's a summary of it:

**NTD:** Less than 10 miles round-trip, less than 700' elevation gain, and no significant technical difficulties.

**MOD:** Less than 16 miles, less than 2800' elevation gain, and obstacles (rocks, roots) requiring technical skills.

**MSD:** Typically more than 12 miles and more than 2500' elevation gain, with significant technical aspects.

The NTD rides are typically leisurely-paced; MOD and MSD rides go at a faster pace.

Beyond this, the system's not perfect: I've mistyped the ratings on a couple of rides this season—my apologies for any confusion that might have caused. If you have any questions about the difficulty or the skills required for a particular ride, please check with the leader; who can give you enough information to tell whether you'd be likely to enjoy the ride.

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**FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR**

by Gene Jarvis

As the boating draws to a close for another season, I would like to thank all of those individuals who took on the responsibility of leading a trip. The amount of activity and number of river trips during a season depends entirely on the individual involvement. The more people who attend the permit planning session and then apply for permits, along with the commitment to lead a trip, results in a much more active, fun filled season. So make the commitment to get more involved for next year's season. As a start on that season, plan on attending the equipment clean up day on October 15th, so that all our gear is ready and in good shape. Also plan on attending the End of Season Party at the Lodge to see the pictures and hear the lies you may have missed. Hope to see you there.

## FROM THE KAYAKING COORDINATOR

by Janis Huber

### Hints for Using a Throw Rope

Most people I boat with (rafters, kayakers, oarspeople, and yes canoeists), after two years of boating, own a throw rope. However, after watching some river rescues, I would like to offer some hints. Let's take a scenario that someone has fallen out of a raft and is swimming in a small river.

1. Stand in a visible place with nothing to obstruct your throw.
2. Blow your whistle to get the swimmer's attention before you throw. You can recruit someone standing next to you to also blow their whistle.
3. Throw the rope downstream of the swimmer so the swimmer will run into (as well as see) the rope.
4. If you have multiple people with throw bags, position them along the bank. If the person farthest upstream misses, the next person will have adequate time to prepare.
5. Before you throw the rope, look around you for a place to brace your feet. Once you throw the rope, sit down and brace yourself hard! There will be a tremendous pull when the line becomes taught.

I must admit I need more practice throwing the rescue bag. I personally plan to take another river safety at least once a summer, and the University of Utah (through their outdoor program) offers a class. Outside of Utah, there are many classes across the United States. I strongly suggest that everyone in the boating community take a class, the more the better. If you have questions about safety classes, please feel free to give me a call.

## FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR

by Donn Seeley

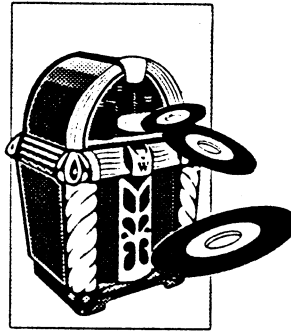
October is when the Club traditionally stops scheduling hikes. There are usually two or three weekends in a row when the bullets are flying, and Club members seem to be more motivated to ski than to hike by the time November rolls around. Still, if you think you would like to lead a leader's choice hike in November, please give me a call at (595-1747) and we'll sign you up. Last year's Pilot Peak hike in November was wonderful...

I'm stepping down as Hiking Director after three years. If you would like to run for Hiking Director for the 1995 season, please contact the Nominating Committee; board elections are usually held in February. The job has mostly been a pleasant experience, but I need to spend time on other things for a while. Please, folks, do pitch in and help the new director(s) get started with a great schedule for 1995.



*Deer Creek on Connie McKay's Sunfish. Photo by Sam Kievit*

# IT'S TIME FOR A DANCE



Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge  
Saturday, September 17

Social Hour	6:30
Pot Luck	7:00
Dance	8:00

Coffee provided • Soft Drinks 50¢  
Cover Fee \$6.00

Music provided by:

**Don Woodbury**

# TRIP TALKS

## BIG WILLOW (SANDY)

by Martin McGregor (trip leader)  
Aug. 6, 1994

Three strong hikers and one intermediate one participated in this eight and a half hour hike that begins at about 11500 South, 2700 East, along the new Wasatch Boulevard, then goes east to a pass overlooking Bells Canyon. We saw what we expected, a bit of wildlife, the forest in several different tree coverings, giant granite walls, almost no junk, few other people (two), and a trail that is steep and brushy in places. One unusual but pleasant encounter, a patch of tasty little raspberries.

Looking around the area three years ago, two teen-age boys told me this was an old log flume trail. They also described the turn-off from the water road which is not

obvious. After a steep beginning, a reasonable trail was reached which passed south into Little Willow, then south-east up Little Willow for 3/4 mile, then switches back north into Big Willow, and then east to Bells Canyon. It's a fairly good trail, barely kept open by a few hardy hikers. About a third of the way up, two small streams need to be crossed.

About three quarters of the way up, the trail contacts the stream again but doesn't cross it. Nice views are available, especially to the west.

Martin went up three quarters of the way and did some trail clearing while Jim, Bill, and Mike went on up the pass into Bells. Bill also went to the top of peak 10292. It's nice to get out with people who like to hike even if it's exhausting at times. Sandy City is thinking of making a park at the base of the mountains here which could provide access to this and the short Little Willow Trail. The distance to the pass is about 5 miles with 4,750 feet of climbing. An interesting hike could be taken here by going up Big Willow and down Bells Canyon. I can provide directions or maps if anyone else wants to try this trail. (Martin McGregor at 967-9860.) The participants: Jim Gully, Bill Cass, Mike Budig, and myself.



*Newcomer's hike and barbecue. Photos by Sam Kievit*





# BOX ELDER PEAK

Aug. 7, 1994

by Jim Zinanti

Box Elder Peak is a solitary 11101' mountain which commands the space between the ridge of Lone Peak and Pfeifferhorn and Mount Timpanogos.

Lugging enormous amounts of liquids we set out from the Dry Creek trailhead on the short but extremely steep trail to the peak. We ascended the first 2000' (warming up) and found an excellent rest stop at a waterfall on the so called Dry Creek. We observed the falls from a ledge where the trail exited a dense forest and gave way to a spectacular land of naked granite with occasional patches of green. The view of the shoulders of South Thunder Mountain inspired awe.

As we continued up the trail, the triangular face of the Pfeifferhorn came into view. Our ascent led us to the base of a head wall on the north face of Box Elder. Here we picked up an old road, dating back to the '30s and now a foot path. (During the Great Depression, the CCC used the road to build terraces on the mountain to alleviate floods after sheep had grazed away all the vegetation.) We followed the road from the north side to the west side of the mountain, passing through several large meadows with many wild flowers. This idyll lasted until the road petered out, giving way to a steep trail that often proceeded directly up the fall line. (Just your typical Wasatch Mountain trail...) This led us to a ridge over which we could see into American Fork Canyon with its reservoirs as well as a vista extending a great many miles to the east.

From the ridge, we scrambled up about a thousand feet to the summit to the north, to be rewarded with stunning views of Mount TimpanogostothesouthandtheOquirrhbandStansbury Mountains to the west. The entire Little Cottonwood skyline,

Lone Peak, North and South Thunder Mountains, Chipman Peak, an unnamed 11 thousand footer, Pfeifferhorn, another unnamed peak, White Baldy, Red Baldy, Red Top, the American Fork twins, and Miller Peak, showed up to the north.

Two other hikers, whose goat watching had turned a moderate hike into a summit ascent joined us at our lunch break. "Are you here without pizza?" we asked. They told us about a herd of about 35 mountain goats scattered about a bowl to the north. Sure enough, we could see a few tiny white dots in the distant (mostly down) rocks.

As we began our descent, we elected to descend to the north and meet the trail at the head of Dry Creek Canyon. Our first view was of a vigorously folded stratum of quartzite. Once down from the initial slope, our view back towards the peak was of a mammoth bowl of mostly talus and scree, a few goats and greenery. A shout produced a long continuous echo.

Our further descent was a fast elevator ride as we ran most of the last 4000 feet with a stop to remove some litter from an oft used campsite. At the trailhead, Kip showed us what hike leaders are for as he produced an ice chest full of cold punch and told us to dig in! The participants for this wonderful hike: leader Kip Yost plus Brad Yates, Joe Inman, Stuart Schultz, Walt Haas, Carol Masheter, and scribe Jim Zinanti.

After note: I arrived at work the next morning and wrote an announcement over my desk: "I'm sunburned. My legs are sore as all get out. I'm happy."



*The troopers of Box Elder, every gosh dern one of them.  
Photo by Jim Zinanti*

# BRAD YATES 'EXPLORATORY' TIMP RIDGE RUN

June 24

by Kiara Montross

I should have known better. Any hike that you have to get up at 4 am for, and has the word "exploratory" in its description, has got to mean trouble. But, did I listen to my inner voice? No, instead I met five other equally disturbed mountain trekkers in the wee hours of the morning on June 24 and headed south.

We arrived at the trail head (after leaving a car at the Sundance Ski Resort) at 7:45 am. Oh, did I say trail? Well, let me rephrase that. With Brad Yates in the lead and a copy of Michael Kelsey's book "Hiking Mount Timpanogas" held in his hand, we parted the curtain of a heavily vegetated jungle teaming with Stinging Nettle, Thistle, and thorny bushes. We thrashed our way through this and then up a gully for the first half mile until we came to a cliff band. While I stood there with my legs and hands on fire (from Stinging Nettle), I saw Brad pulling himself up the cliffs using slippery vines as hand holds in the classic lieback position. The rest of us, not knowing any better, followed along hoping the vines would hold our body weight. Occasionally it was necessary to grab hold of a Primrose stem for lack of a better hold, and this would cause severe pain and screaming sounds from Carol Masheter and myself. Tom Walsh, following behind us women, took some pleasure in hearing our squeals of pain, so I felt it was necessary to kick some rocks down on him from time to time.

After what seem like an eternity of bushwhacking, we finally came to the base of the great crumbling masiff known as North Peak. After doing a laceration count (Tom won with 9 on his legs), we sat for a while staring up, trying to pick a route. It looked impossible from our viewpoint, but in reading Kelsey's description, "...when you arrive at the end of the ramp, make a 180 degree left turn and head up along the ridge itself, or out onto the upper north face of the northern part of North Peak. It is a little steep but, not difficult or dangerous. We felt we should continue on and upward. For the

next hour we climbed. We had to use our hands the whole way up and it was very frustrating at times. The rock face that appeared to be solid would flake off with the slightest tug. Every time this happened to me, Tom would be nearby reminding me that this section was "steep, but not dangerous". I would start laughing and start a rock avalanche. I could hear Carol below me leaping sideways to dodge rockfall.

Finally we reached the summit and I was quite relieved. We gulped down water as we sat and rested. It was then that Brad informed us that we were not on the *true summit*. What we were sitting on was "north" North Peak and we needed to get to "south" North Peak to get to the summit. So, we dropped down to the narrow col separating the twin peaks, and climbed the second summit where we signed the log in the mailbox (Tom signed his name with the quote "steep, but not dangerous" next to it). The next hour of hiking was a wonderful ridge traverse that you could almost run across. We bumped into a herd of mountain goats, letting us get close enough to photograph. We finally reached the Timp saddle at 12:30 pm. It was there that I picked up my friend Art who had hiked the traditional Timpanooke trail and had waited two and one-half hours for us at the saddle. We continued up to the Timp summit. On the summit, Brad saw lightening strikes over Utah Lake, and the temperature dropped, so we zoomed off the summit along the ridge to the glacier.

It was there that the deteriorating weather led us to decide not to climb the south peak and continue on to Sundance. Rather, we slid down the glacier and followed the Aspen Grove trail to the parking lot where Walt hitched a ride to Sundance to get his truck. The weather, of course, cleared up by then.

[Hearty and still alive to tell the tale] participants: Brad Yates, Walt Haas, Carol Masheter, Tom Walsh, Art Harwood and myself.

## LAKE HARDY

July 17

by Chris Baierschmidt

I love stories, so I jump at the chance of going on a hike when my schedule is open that combines a good destination with a tale to go along with it. Such was the July 17 hike to Lake Hardy, in the Lone Peak Wilderness Area. Kip Yost, a master weaver of tales and our hiking leader, held Ursula Jochmann, Merrill Ford, Steve White, Don, Tom Walsh, and myself, spellbound with his stories of the airborne diamonds.

According to Kip and Salt Lake Tribune newspaper accounts, a Boeing 247 carrying seven men (no women members flying this junket) crew, and passengers along with a cargo of precious stones took off from California on Dec. 13, 1936 for the first leg of a trip to the East Coast. The aircraft never made it beyond the mountainside overlooking Lake Hardy. At 3:16 am, minutes prior to landing in Salt Lake City, the Boeing crashed 20 feet below the ridge, spewing bodies, wreckage, and diamonds into the black haze, down, down, down, into the shadows of rocks and trees.

Six months passed. Numerous people knew the plane went down but no one—not even Amelia Earhart—could find a trace of the crash. Severe weather conditions crushed any attempts to make it through the wilderness. Finally, on June 7, 1937 two Alpine farmers discovered the aircraft blown into parts and strewn on either side of the cliff overlooking the remote lake.

Emergency crews rushed in. For months, they picked flesh and bones, metal, glass, and gems off the mountain. The diamonds were valued in the millions and the passengers, socialites and wealthy business people, demanded police protection to guard the site from morbid curiosity seekers and treasure hunters. Everything but the notoriety of the crash disappeared once the owners of the diamonds were satisfied by the salvage.

Fifty-seven years later the story still draws attention in Alpine. Some claim to have heard the sound of smashing metal on that hazy morning; others the roar of propellers followed by the ominous silence over Lake Hardy.

Kip, an Alpine native, remembers those stories and dug up the old newspaper accounts prior to this hike. A map accompanying the reports showed the plane's approxi-

mate location at the time of the crash in relation to the lake and nearby Hogum Cirque and Bells Canyon.

We started the hike not knowing whether we'd find evidence of the crash. Kip planned an early rendezvous in Salt Lake landing us at the Lone Peak Wilderness trailhead by nearly 10 am. The morning was hot, nearly 90 degrees, and ahead of us lie more than 4,700 ft. vertical climb along a five-mile trail.

In three hours, we covered the distance to the lake, traversing switchbacks, dry drainages, two meadows (technically called Hammongogs), and a forest of limber pine. We rested for nearly an hour by the lake surveying the west cliff while discussing the unexpected demise of Ursula's tadpole "Frankie", the nutritional value of powerbars, and the entries in a journal kept inside a lakeside mailbox. (There are those who actually swim naked in the frigid waters.) By 2 pm we were ready to scramble the mile up the cliff to the site of the infamous diamond deposit.

The group broke up in pairs once we neared the ridge. We alternately scrutinized the valley below the cliff for signs of oxidized metal, and peered between rock crevices for artifacts from the crash.

Would we be the Wasatch Mountain Club if not for our do or die spirit? Would we be the Wasatch Mountain Club if not for our sense of obsession? Would we be the Wasatch Mountain Club if not for a member who nearly balls up the whole adventure by tripping over a rock and performing faceplant eye-level to a piece of riveted metal? Well, it didn't happen exactly like that but we did find the remnants of the airplane. Looking beyond the site of the initial crash, we also saw in the valley below, what appeared to be, its oxidized remains. What a great day (for us, not the 247 crew)!

I can wholeheartedly recommend registering next year when Kip repeats the trip. We left the metal, glass, and rubber remnants behind for others to discover. It will be up to the next group to explore and find, then leave behind for future hikers and lovers of stories. Until then, get in touch with Kip for more fascinating lore from his Wasatch Mountain story ensemble.

# MT. WOLVERINE

July 17

by Katherine Perkins

How many WMCers and friends can take refuge from very hot July weather on Mt. Wolverine? Fortunately I don't yet know the answer, even though Sunday I feared I would find out. But try 31 for starters—in shifts, some punting and imaginative thinking, along with lots of help from some Club “regulars”, saved the day.

It all began rather strangely when the mail yielded no hiking sign up sheet for this ostensible leader. Then, arriving at the Skyline lot, I learned Larry Larkin had also been asked to lead Wolverine and had received the aforementioned sign-up sheet. Yet Karen Perkins was the leader listed in the *Rambler*. (That's me.)

As Larry was planning to ascend via Twin Lakes, and I via Catherine Pass and Mt. Tuscarora, we split the group at the parking lot. Simple? Yes. But then I handed around an improvised sign-up sheet and it soon filled with 21 names. Yikes!

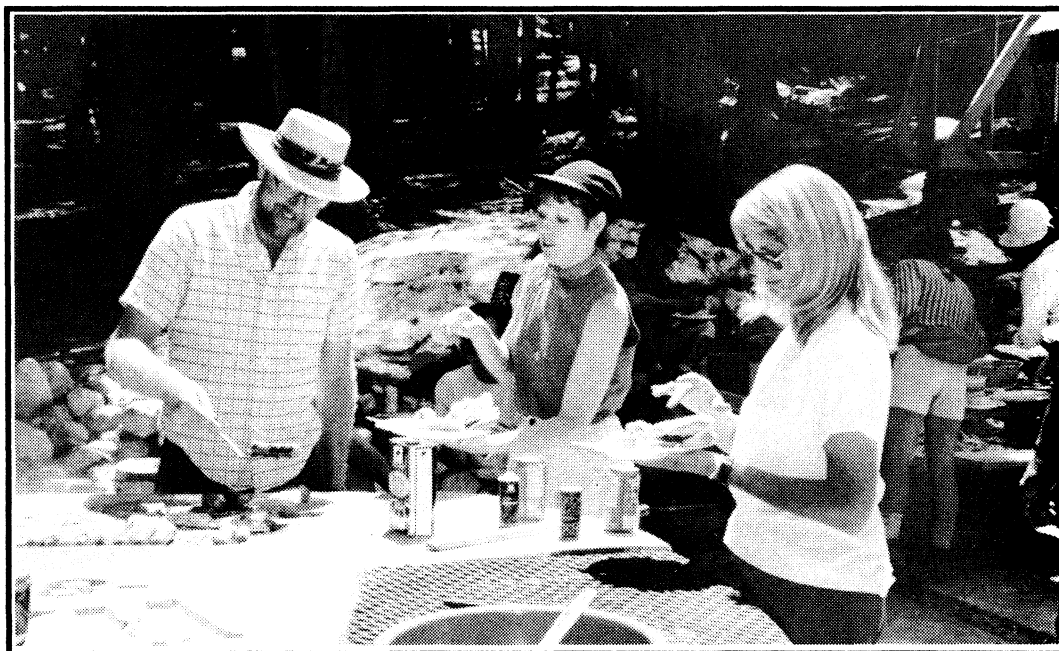
Arriving at the agreed-upon meeting place in Brighton, I called on fearless peak strider Norm Pobanz to stride ahead with one contingent. Norm's striders included Carma Pobanz, Louise Rausch, Brian Barkey, Rudy Lukez, Mike Budig, Elliott Mott, Tom Willis and Nancy Phillips.

Charles Keller agreed to take a contingent of boulder hoppers up over Millicent, so as to save wear and tear on the Catherine Pass route. The boulder hoppers arrived at Wolverine in the second shift, but they also got more aerobic exercise. They were Larry Schumer, Bettina Kapp, (visiting from Stuttgart, Germany), Alan Rasmussen, Matthew Stewart (?— with the mysterious handwriting), Tim Beschert, David Dahlkamp, Norm Fish and Allene Keller. Whew, I was saved. I was able to comfortably bring up the rear in close company with Alex Ranney, Jim Tucker, David Parry and Dale Woodward.

All shifts descended via the long ridge outlining the granite, boulder filled Wolverine Cirque to Twin Lakes Pass and the lake. There, we encountered Larry Larkin's group.

The temps were cool, the flowers spectacular. At the Evergreen lift the sun beat straight down—a hot one even in the Wasatch. But with the help and cooperation of all, potential disaster was averted (i.e., no leader should ever have to keep track of 31 bodies to say nothing of the tramping of innocent vegetation.)

Everyone appeared to enjoy bagging a couple peaks and running a good piece of the Brighton Ridge. I know I did. Thanks all!



*Newcomers barbecue at the Lodge. Photo by Earl Cook*

## TRI-CANYON TREK—THE SECOND TIME

August 7

by Tom Walsh

Due to popular demand, a second running of the Tri-Canyon Trek was scheduled. Actually it wasn't the demand of the membership, but the availability and willingness of a leader that drove the Hiking Committee to schedule a rerun.

On the designated hour at the rendezvous, eleven hikers gathered to have a run at this new hike in the Club's inventory. The plan was to hike to Maybird Lakes, cross the ridge to Red Pine Lake, then across the next ridge to White Pine Lake, and thence back to the trailhead. It looked good on paper. The crux was finding the One True Notch. The alternative was to have to scramble 600 vertical feet down a steep and loose surfaced sloped to the west side of Red Pine Lake.

Off we went, chatting new chat, telling new jokes, and abusing Brian. We regrouped at Maybird Lake, where I emphasized we hike on a southeast bearing from the lake to a low point on the ridge top, then verifying this location by sighting a line through the 3 landmarks: of Peak 10,512, a meadow pond high above the lake, and the low point on the ridge. This way we were absolutely certain to be in the One True Notch. Unfortunately, we missed it by 1/4 mile.

We had a more interesting descent than this leader planned, but no harm done. We demonstrated the many ways down a ridge; just take the time to carefully pick your route and watch your footing. Walt wasn't too impressed with the

planned route anyway. He said, "This looks like a vertical version of the One True Bowling Alley."

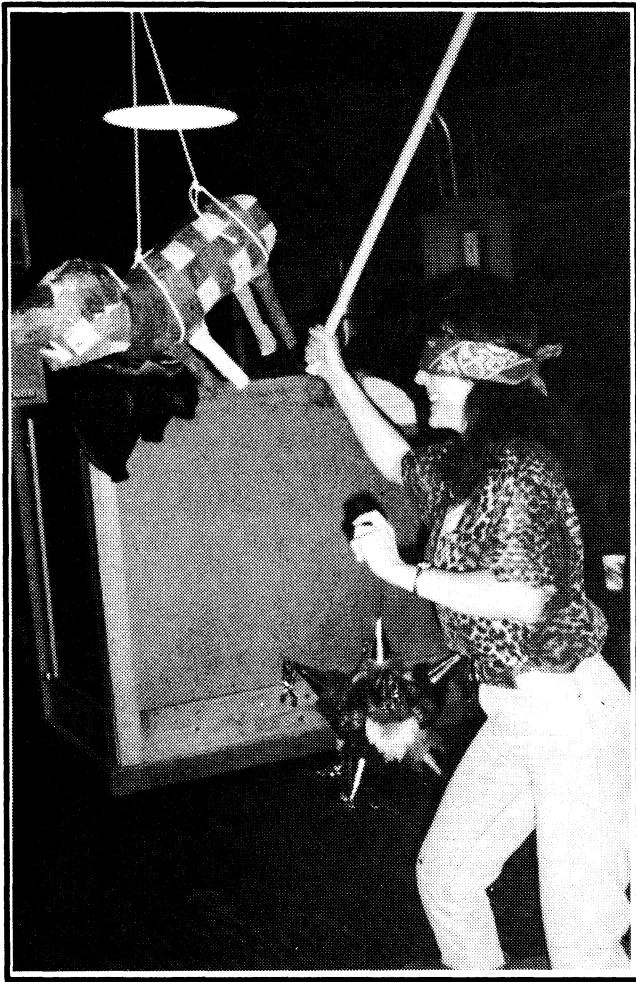
Lunch at the north end of Red Pine Lake was pleasant but overly long. Louise enforced her rule, "Lunch will be one hour in duration after I arrive." Then she hauled out her funny little vegetables—now there was absolutely no getting her to move until her lunch hour elapsed. While most of us ate, Phyllis, Monte, and Leslie tore off to locate the notch accessing White Pine Canyon. (Northeast bearing from the northerly point of Red Pine Lake, and up the alluvial fan that reaches highest.) They saved us the trouble of route finding; all we had to do was hike to their silhouettes on the ridge line.

Karen's favorite part of the hike came next—boulder hopping on the traverse to White Pine Lake. Sandy explained that her huffing and puffing was perhaps due to just traveling here from sea level. At 10,000 feet, she had to super ventilate to get her O's. Stopping at the dam on White Pine Lake, we discovered that one of us was across the lake by herself. Phyllis wasn't actually lost, we merely experienced anomalous loci in the space/time continuum.

We agreed that today's Tri-Canyon Trek was a good intermediate hike with lots of variety and unique perspectives of the side canyons. Participants included Monte Young, Ursula Jochmann, Tim Sewell, Sandy Stellato, Leslie Mullins, Brian Barkey, Karen Perkins, Louise Rausch, Walter Haas, Carol Masheter, Phyllis Anderson, and yours truly, Tom Walsh.



*Instructor Dan Harrison trying to decide if he can jump "Hot Peppers" while students try to stump him with their knot tying at the rock climbing class 6/94.  
Photo by Kyle Williams*



*Mexican Night at the Lodge. Photo by Earl Cook*

## MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE

July 2

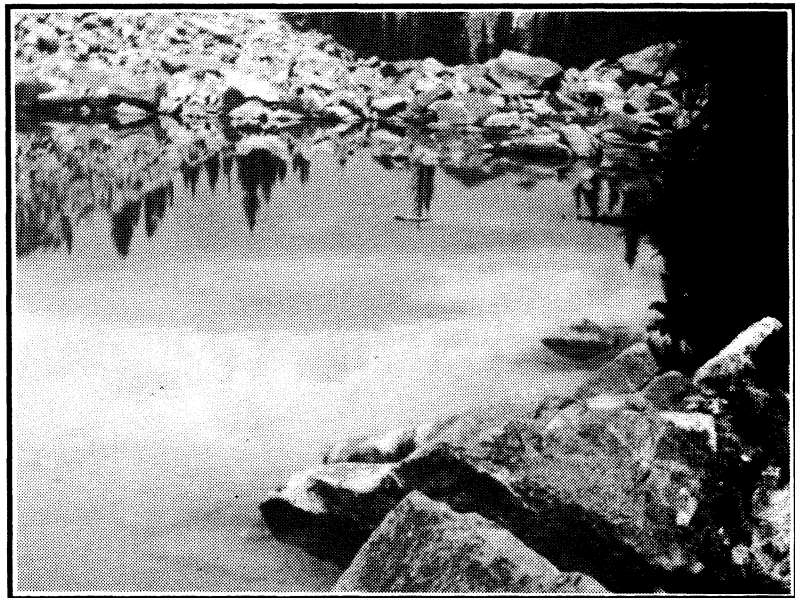
by Randy Long

Maybird Lakes in Little Cottonwood Canyon was the intermediate and adolescent hike for this day. All children 12 years or older were encouraged to participate on this hike, especially when accompanied by an adult. This trail is great for kids this age. Younger ones may find it too difficult.

In an earlier *Rambler* article, I stated that this is one of my favorite hikes, having spectacular alpine scenery. So I lead it often and enjoy sharing my enjoyment with others of all ages.

Maybird Lakes are in a wilderness area and all groups are limited to 14 people set by the Forest Service. Because of this factor, I had a pre-registration, and I was disappointed when 2 signees didn't show up or call ahead to cancel. This could, in some instances, deprive others of the opportunity to experience a neat area.

Those who accompanied me enjoyed everything from the majestic Pfeifferhorn, to the large boulder fields, to the small, serene lakes, to the blooming wild flowers, and the pine tree glades. Participants included: Conely Adams, Keith Marshall, and Delores Taylor.



*Photo of the trails end lake in Maybird Gulch, not the main lake.*

*Photo by Randy Long*



## E.T. MORE GETS SERIOUS

At \$15 to \$19, dinner at the Hungry i might seem a bit pricey for some of us. But a \$4.95 appetizer is almost a meal in itself, and if you split this and the entree with your date/mate (whatever), you've got a real bargain. What I like best is the willingness of the friendly folks here to accommodate such frugalities.

Although billed as Greek and Mediterranean, and attested to by a menu in Greek, the Hungry i is not the cozy, dimly-lit Taverna of the Greek waterfront. Just the opposite. The dining room is spacious and open; the light is bright, and the atmosphere cheerful. But the warm ambiance is there, especially when owner/manager Dean Theny is chatting away in Greek with the more sophisticated patrons.

Upon being seated, the hostess gave us large menus listing ample offerings of Hellenica Piato (Traditional Greek Fare), Farincaei (Pastato the non-Greek-reader), or Specialita Mediterranea (No translation needed) ranging in prices from \$8.95 to \$21.95, but mostly \$14.95. There are also Mezedes (Appetizers), Salata and Soupa (Obvious, no?) from \$2.95 to \$4.95.

I found these dishes, with emphasis on eggplant, feta cheese, dalmathes, squid, gyro meat and olives to be most characteristically Greek or Mediterranean. But

the special touches and preparation of the standard meat and fish dishes using traditional accouterments that included Marsala wine, fresh basil and other herbs, and the generous use of tomatoes and eggplant, added to the character of the meal.

On this dining occasion of my birthday (don't ask), I chose the "Mad Greeks Baby Back Ribs" topped with Hungry i's homemade ouzu barbecue sauce. The half rack was just \$11.95 and the serving generous for the average person (or even gourmand). The Scallopino di Vitella alla Groviera my partner ordered was also plentiful as well as unique with the oyster mushrooms sautéed in Marsala wine and topped with Gruyere cheese.

By the time we loaded up on Pierre's bread with the olive oil in balsamic vinegar dipping sauce, we were stuffed. But not so much that I couldn't find a niche for one of Hungry i's superb desserts, like amaretto cheesecake, to digress from the more mundane baklava, and an expresso. Another \$5., but well worth it.

You can travel to Athens to experience the finest in Greek cuisine, or you can stay in Salt Lake City and find it at the Hungry i.

### August 3 Board Meeting

Notes by Mike Budig and Jim Zinanti

Attending: Linda Palmer, Phyllis Anderson, Sam Kievit, Jerry Hatch, Linda Kossky, Rich Osborne, Mike Treshow, Carla Western, Jean Frances, Larene Miller, Mary Ann Losee, Karin Caldwell, Michael Budig, Nance Allen, Cheryl Soshnik, Donn Seeley, Bob Myers, Frank Luddington, Jim Zinanti, Leslie Woods, Kyle Williams, Darrell Prows. The meeting began with a welcome to the newest board member, Phyllis Anderson. Phyllis has accepted the position of Trustee. She is a long time member who has remained very active and is well liked throughout the Club.

The hiking committee had problems scheduling hikes for the months of September and October and had to hold an emergency meeting. Help was sought from Club members in making phone calls to schedule hikes. The crisis is over and the hikes were scheduled.

The Club agreed to assist in the KUED fund-raiser for December. Mike Treshow will seek volunteers for this.

Jerry Hatch took the action item to contact Charlie Keller and set up a committee to assemble a WMC Club history.

A motion was made and passed to spend up to \$500.00 for a regular desk for the office.

The board will allocate up to \$1500.00 to make up Wasatch Mountain Club t-shirts. They should be available for the October General Membership meeting.

## NOTICE!

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 a 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.

## Classified Ads Policy

Members may place classified ads for used sports equipment free of charge. Other classified ads require a \$5.00 donation to the WMC for up to 20 words with \$.20 per word over 20. Words of 2 letters or less will not count as a word.

**Real Estate:** Thinking about buying or selling Real Estate? Why not call the Boating Director? Gene Jarvis Coldwell Banker Premier (568-9000 Office or 944-8619 Home).

### \*Nepal-Everest and Goyko Lakes Trek-

10/26/94 - 11/16/94

Rating: Demanding

Price: \$2800.00 (subject to change)

Services on the trek include: meals, camping and kitchen equipment, all porters, permit fees, guide, sherpa staff, fuel, insurance and transfer. Other services include: Hotel in Bangkok, Katmandu, half a day sightseeing trip in Bangkok, airfare from Salt Lake City to Bangkok, Katmandu, Lukla. For more information call Christel Sysak at 943-0316 or 277-9988.

**\*This is not a commercial trip.**

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**MSR WISPERLITE STOVE**—\$25.—Call Larry at 485-9623

**SKI POLES/AVALANCHE PROBES:** Black Diamond, adj. length—\$35.

**SKI RACK:** Complete, holds 4 pr. skis, easy rack attachment/removal w/ elastic hooks—\$25.

**SKI RACK:** Holding attachment for Yakima rack system for 6 pr. skis—\$30.

**HIKING BOOTS:** Light weight, mens 10 1/2, Merril Monarch—\$25.

**CAMP STOVE:** Coleman, 2 burners, propane, never used, incl 2 propane tanks—\$40.

**DOME TENT:** Large 3 person needs minor patching—\$20.

**STEPPER AEROBIC EXERCISE MACHINE:**\$65. Call David at 771-3410

**CLIP TENT:** Eureka Cirrus II 2 man Lifetime Warranty, 2 yrs. old, used 6 times—\$85. Call 571-6082

### PARKWAY PINES

This quaint and comfortable one bedroom basement apartment was originally established as an executive rental...complete with all furnishings - even cable television, VCR, and stereo. Located due south of Sugarhouse Park in Highland Park subdivision. Great location for walkers, runners, and bikers. \$575. including utilities..For more information, please call 483-1410 evenings.

**Happenings Books for Sale:** Get your 94-95 **Happenings Book** with great discounts on restaurants, fast food, activities, services, merchandise and more. Call Josiane Jochmann (484-9820) or: Catch Mom Ursula on a hike; she'll have some with her!! A great deal at \$25!

**Utah Health Ways:** Tranquil therapeutic massage, acupressure, aromatherapy, pain erasure, sports massage, tandem massage and more. Take time to recharge or give a gift to someone special. Convenient and serene location: 1104 E 2310 S, SLC, Nancy Engle LMT/owner (298-6845).



# Wasatch Mountain Club

## New Member/Reinstatement of Previous Members Application

Do Not Use this Form for Regular Annual Membership Renewal

Please read carefully and fill out completely.

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
(First) (Last)

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Check phone number to print in Rambler membership list ☐ Residence: \_\_\_\_\_ Options: ☐ Do not print my name/phone in membership list.  
☐ Work: \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Do not put my name in lists given to Board approved conservation/wilderness organizations.  
E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_

I am applying for:

Check one:

\_\_\_\_ New Membership  
(Complete activity box)

\_\_\_\_ Single

Birth date(s) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ Couple

\_\_\_\_ Reinstatement

\_\_\_\_ Student (30 years or younger)

**Activity Box:** You must complete two Club activities (other than socials) to be considered for membership. The activity dates must be **within one year** of the application.

Qualifying Activity	Date	Signature of Recommending Leader
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____

Do you wish to receive the Rambler (monthly WMC publication)? ☐ Yes ☐ No (Subscription price NOT deductible from dues)

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(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
(signature required)

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

**Remit:** \$30.00 for single membership (\$25.00 dues, plus \$5.00 application fee)  
\$40.00 for couple membership (\$35.00 dues, plus \$5.00 application fee)  
\$20.00 for student membership (\$15.00 dues, plus \$5.00 application fee)

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ for one year's dues & application fee. Checks/money orders only, payable to Wasatch Mountain Club.

Mail application and check to: Membership Director  
Wasatch Mountain Club  
888 South 200 East, Suite 207  
Salt Lake City, UT 84111-4220

Leave Blank—For Office Use Only

Receipt/Check # \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Received \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Date Received \_\_\_\_\_ By \_\_\_\_\_

Board Approval Date \_\_\_\_\_

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# Activity Survey—Wasatch Mountain Club

## 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 ☐ advanced day hike ☐ backpack  
☐ moderate day hike ☐ car camp ☐ other (specify below)

**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

**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 is important to our community; and some of it is just fun. You can let us know how you'll help by checking off activities below.

**Conservation:** ☐ air/water quality issues ☐ wilderness ☐ trail clearing  
☐ trail head access ☐ telephone tree ☐ other

**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(s)?

List any special trips or activities you would like to lead:

What phone numbers can we use to reach you?

## Thinking of Remodeling?

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## 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.

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### GOVERNING BOARD

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President	Jerry Hatch	467-7186
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Rambler Mailing	Christine Allred	261-8183

### OFFICE HOURS

Carla Western 363-7150 9 am-2 pm Mon and Wed

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