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WMC Purpose

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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

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TENNIS NETWORK

We are a group of WMC members that play tennis regularly. Our levels range from 2.5 - 4.0. If you are interested in playing, please contact Jeri at 561-3777.

International Folk Dancing every Monday evening at the University of Utah in the East Ballroom of the Student Union. Teaching from 7:30 to 8:15 PM. No partner needed.

I NEED SNOWSHOE LEADERS

Don't be selfish--share your favorite trek with the rest of us. We especially welcome challenging/adventurous/exotic trips, (Nebo during a blizzard?) within the limits of polite safety. We also need the NTDS to encourage the less experienced and physical among us. So don't be shy.

Give me a call and let's talk

Larry Nilssen at (296-1716)

WARNING!

THE DEADLINE FOR THE DECEMBER AND JANUARY RAMBLERS IS NOVEMBER 10TH AND DECEMBER 10TH, NOT THE 15TH AS IS USUALLY THE CASE. PLEASE HELP THE EDITORS ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS BY GETTING YOUR SUBMISSIONS IN ON TIME BY THE 10TH OF THE MONTH.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN 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 Those activities sent directly to *The Rambler* without approval will not be published.

*** Participation in any WMC activity can be dangerous. It is **your** responsibility to evaluate your own preparedness and ability to safely participate in any activity.

*** On ski tours requiring avalanche transceivers, be advised that this season, only beacons compatible with the new international frequency standard (457 kHz) will be accepted on WMC ski tours.

+++ Ski Tour Ratings: EL=Entry level NTD=Not too difficult MOD=Moderate MSD=Most difficult.

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

DEC 3 WED

CLIMBING - ROCKREATION CLIMBING GYM - BEGINNERS WELCOME! Join us any time after 5:30 pm for an evening of indoor climbing at 2074 East 3900 South. Discounted cost for WMC members is \$7.00 per visit, or monthly memberships are available. Equipment rental is free to WMC members. This particular evening at the climbing gym is geared towards families and younger participants are welcomed, but they must be accompanied and supervised by an adult. Since this is a professionally monitored, controlled environment, helmets are not required. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you have questions.

DEC 3 WED

WMC BOARD MEETING at the WMC office, 1390 S. 1100 E. ste. 103. The meeting starts at 7:00pm sharp, and is open to all WMC members.

DEC 6 SAT

SNOWSHOE: DAYS FORK (MOD) Join Kerry Clark on this spectacular sure-to-be-a- safe-haven-from-out-of-control-mountain-bikers. Days fork is pretty this time of year. Even though the days are short, the Fork isn't! Meet at Butler Elementary, at 9AM.

DEC 6 SAT

SKI TOUR: NORTH FORK PARK IN OGDEN (NTD) Yahoo - something new! Go north for a different tour in which babies and dogs are allowed. Phone Brian Barkey (1-801-394-6047) for details, rental information, and directions. In the event you don't have dogs or babies, special provisions can be made for you.

DEC 6 SAT

SKI TOUR: SCOTTS PASS (NTD) Back country equipment only; this route is a smooth ramp-like trail but it is backcountry and not suitable for track skis. Bring skins. Gloria Abdallah (466-9016) will depart from Butler Elementary School at 9.00 am.

DEC 6 SAT

SKI TOUR: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MOD) What do you suppose Pete has in mind? The only way to find out is to meet Pete Mimmack (1-801-377-2330) at the Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am. It goes without saying, you must have an avalanche beacon, shovel, and skins.

DEC 7 SUN

SNOWSHOE: DESOLATION LAKE (MOD) Mohammad Abdallah leads this trek up Bear trap Fork for your cardiovascular pleasure. Your reward shall be a spectacular 360 degree panorama and a grand view of the lake, the mountains, Park City, and one mature bald eagle (at least it was there last time!) Meet at Butler Elementary School, 9AM.

DEC 7 SUN

SNOWSHOE: SCOTTS PASS (NTD+) Is this the same ill-fated Scott who tried to beat Amundson to the pole? Could this be where he planned to 'Pass' Amundson? Explore these penetrating questions with Norm Pobanz - and get good company, a great view, and exercise to boot. Meet at Butler Elementary, 9AM.

DEC 7 SUN

SKI TOUR: LAKE CATHERINE (NTD+) It's so beautiful here, every photo you take could be a picture postcard. The Organizer, Rich Gregerson (467-6247), requires an avalanche beacon, skins, and shovel. Meet at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am.

DEC 7 SUN

SKI TOUR: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MOD) She may be close to the ground, but she can out ski the Energizer Bunny. Leslie Wood (484-2338) will disclose her plans for a MOD tour at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am. You must have an avalanche beacon, shovel, and skins for Leslie's excellent adventure.

DEC 7 SUN

SKI TOUR: PEAK 10,240 (MSD) Peak What? Peak Who? Where the hell is it? This one is seldom skied (maybe never). Call Walt Haas to register. You must bring an avalanche beacon, shovel, skins, and muscle laden legs.

DEC 9 TUE

SKI TOUR: TUESDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB (MOD+) This is a fast pace half day outing with an early start and a finish in time to go back to work by noon. You must have an avalanche beacon, shovel, and skins. The official Mantra: Early to bed, early to rise, break some trail, burn your thighs. Call Edgar Webster at 583-0703 to register.

DEC 10 WED

SOCIAL: AN EVENING AT THE CASA BLANCA - Craig Anderson (487-2077) will meet you at 6:00 p.m. at the Casa Blanca Restaurant (1049 East 2100 South, park in the rear) for dinner before catching a movie at the Movies 10. Co-listed with the Sierra Singles.

DEC 10 WED

CLIMBING - WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM - BEGINNERS WELCOME! Join us any time after 6:30 pm for an evening of indoor climbing at 427 West 9160 South. Cost is \$7.00 per visit, or monthly memberships are available. Rental gear is available. Since this is a professionally monitored, controlled environment, helmets are not required. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you have questions.

DEC 12 FRI

SKI TOUR: MOONLIGHT TOUR IN PARK CITY AREA (NTD) Light touring equipment is suitable for this moonlight tour around the Park City area. After skiing, the inimitable Cheryl will host a social hour at her house. Cheryl Soshnik (1-435-649-9008) wants you to meet and carpool from the Parleys Canyon K Mart parking lot at 6:30 pm, or go directly to the Kimball Junction K Mart at 7:00 pm.

DEC 13 SAT

SNOWBLOWERS HIKE TO THE LODGE. Work party to clear snow off the roof and path. We may also paint some of the bed frames. Meet at the lodge at approximately 9:00 AM or other morning hours. Pizza lunch will be provided for all those who help. For details call Julie Jones 278-4753. We will need your help so please plan to come. The Lodge will be open Saturday night if you want to stay over and ski on Sunday.

DEC 13 SAT

SNOWSHOE: WHITE PINE (MOD) Erstwhile skier Tom Walsh (yes, he has been known to erst while he skis) will attempt to stay oriented ("Hmmm ...up is straight ahead, down is behind....") on this journey to the beautiful White Pine Cirque. This is a beautiful but challenging trip. If the snow is adversarial, it can even be impossible. Call first if snow conditions are questionable. 969-5824. Meet at Butler Elementary, 9AM.

DEC 13 SAT

SKI TOUR: LOWER SILVER FORK (NTD) Here's a great way to ski some nice country and not take all day doing it. Join trip organizer Sharon Coons (561-7118) at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary School.

DEC 13 SAT

SKI TOUR: WOLVERINE (MOD+ possibly MSD) Terry Rollins takes on a big one with Wolverine. Depending on the ascent route and conditions, it might be rated as MSD. Phone (274-7935) to obtain information. This trip requires an avalanche beacon, shovel, and skins. Terry plans to meet at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am.

DEC 14 SUN

SNOWSHOE: RED PINE (MOD) Leslie Woods has stepped up to lead this trek. This challenging trek will require many steps up. But the views that await (Pfeifferhorn, White Baldy and a pristine cirque) are the ample reward, and the reason we live in Utah. (certainly NOT the cheap beer!) Only the aerobically advantaged need apply. Wilderness rules mandate a "check in" with Leslie at 484-2338 prior to departure time.

DEC 14 SUN

SNOWSHOE: SILVER FORK (NTD) Jean Matyjasic (975-7753) has mercifully consented to lead this trip for those who prefer to keep their heart rate exactly as it is - i.e. going! This will be a more leisurely paced tour of a pretty area. Meet at Butler Elementary, 9 AM.

DEC 14 SUN

SKI TOUR: LEARN TO TELEMARCLINIC (NTD - MOD) Ever wonder how they do that? How do those guys dip down on one knee and make turns? Join the LEARN TO TELEMARCLINIC and get instruction in small groups beyond the settle act of turning on cross country skis. You will need an afternoon Albion Basin pass at Alta. Meet at 11:30 am at Butler Elementary to carpool to Alta and meet Edgar at 1pm at the ski school building. Those wishing to volunteer to help teach should contact Edgar Webster at 583-0703.

DEC 14 SUN

SKI TOUR: WHITE PINE OR ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MOD) Is Kyle offering multiple choices, or can't he make up his mind? And what about this sleep-in-late 9:30 am starting time? Bring your avalanche beacon, shovel, skins, etc, to the Butler Elementary School and see what Kyle Williams (886-0159) is thinking.

DEC 14 SUN

SKI TOUR: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MSD) George Westbrook is fixing to do another big one. You must call to register. Bring avalanche beacon, shovel, skins, and be prepared for a full day-o-work. Phone 942-6071.

DEC 16 TUE

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DEC 20 SAT

SNOWSHOE: TWIN LAKES PASS (From Brighton - NTD) Larry Coulter (485-9623) has volunteered to lead this trip to a grand view of the Brighton Ridge area and some of the best powder around. He also would like to explore interest in a snowshoe to winter camp expedition in February. Brrrrrr. Meet Larry at Butler Elementary at 9 AM, or call him if the idea of winter snowshoe camping warms the cockles of your heart.

DEC 20 SAT

SKI TOUR: SILVER FORK (NTD) The time comes when even the hard core bikers hang up their wheels and take up the skis. Lucy Ormond (266-0619) prefers substantial touring skis for this trip. No radio beacon nor shovel is necessary. Skins are optional. Meet at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary School.

DEC 20 SAT

SKI TOUR: REYNOLDS PEAK (MOD) Organizer Dave Vance (1-801-444-0315) is fix'in for a telemark Saturday. Radio Beacon, shovel, and skins are required. Meet at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am.

DEC 20 SAT

SKI TOUR: CANDLAND MOUNTAIN IN CENTRAL WASATCH PLATEAU (MSD) Last year the Wasatch Plateau had deep and fluffy snow on slopes with widely spaced aspen. It was telemark heaven. With the help of a car shuttle, we only had to ascend 850' to ski down 1400 feet. We will meet members of the Castle Country Canyoneers who will show us some premier slopes on the plateau. Call Tom Walsh (969-5842) to coordinate car pools. Avalanche beacons, shovels, and skins are mandatory.

DEC 21 SUN

SNOWSHOE: GREEN'S BASIN (NTD) Our own Tom Willis will lead an assault from Spruces base camp on to Greens Basin. Bring supplementary oxygen if you need it. (by all means!) If conditions are right, he might even push on a teenzie weenzie bit further. (mountaineering jargon) Meet at Butler Elementary, 9 AM

DEC 21 SUN

SKI TOUR: TAYLOR FORK VIA BEAVER CREEK TRAIL (NTD) The plan here is to do some NTD kick and glide touring starting at the Beaver Creek Trail and going right (south) up Taylor Fork to get up to a view point where you can look over Beaver Creek and Hoyt Peak. Call Monty Young at 255-8392. Meet at

K Mart parking lot on Parleys Way at 9:00 am. Touring gear is best for this trip. Remember \$3.00 per car for the Forest Service toll booth.

DEC 21 SUN

SKI TOUR: RED PINE LAKE (MOD) The destination is 3 miles out and 2000 feet up. Tom Silberstorf requires shovels, skins, and radio beacons for safety. Meet at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am. (255-2784)

DEC 21 SUN

SKI TOUR: PFEIFFERHORN (MSD) Going up Red Pine Canyon this trip gains 3700 feet and is a 10 mile round trip. Strong skiing skills, radio beacon, shovel, and skins are mandatory. Call George Westbrook

DEC 23 TUE

SKI TOUR: TUESDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB (MOD+) This is a fast pace half day outing with an early start and a finish in time to go back to work by noon. You must have an avalanche beacon, shovel, and skins. The official Mantra: Early to bed, early to rise, break some trail, burn your thighs. Call Edgar Webster at 583-0703 to register.

DEC 24 WED

SOCIAL: One month til the Annual Awards Banquet and Ball -- Have you made your reservation and sent in your check yet? Time to start thinking about it.

DEC 24 WED (CHRISTMAS EVE)

SNOWSHOE: BOUNTIFUL FOOTHILLS (Mueller Park? - NTD) Clint and Ruth Lewis invite you to a WMC tradition: Breakfast at a local Bountiful restaurant, followed by an NTD tour into the foothills, tailored to prevailing snow conditions, followed by a mid afternoon social at their home in Bountiful. If you can't come for breakfast, come to 'shoe and socialize, or just come to socialize. Call Clint and Ruth at 295-8645 for times.

DEC 24 WED

SKI TOUR: GREENS BASIN PEAK (MOD) This Xmas trip is an annual classic, they tell me. It will be fun. Meet Jim Piani (733-0627) at parking lot # 2 on Fort Union Boulevard and 3360 East. You must have radio beacon, shovel, and skins for this 2380 foot ascent.

DEC 25 THUR

SNOWSHOE: ALTA AREA (NTD) Ray Duda (272-4601) has enjoyed leading this Christmas Morning 'shoe for several years. This is a short, leisurely tour

in the direction of Catherine's Pass, for those who want to catch some Christmas Air. Meet Ray at Butler Elementary at 9:30 AM.

DEC 26 FRI

SNOWSHOE (ELEMENTARY - BABY & DOGGIE) The thoroughly domesticated Brian Barkey would like to lead an easy hike to a place of his choice near Ogden with his dog and his new child in a back carrier - Brian has never experienced the joy of the thick warm stuff running down his back, between bare skin and capilene. Please join Brian and bring a baby, (you can rent one at REI - 8 bucks a day, winterized) and/or dog, (but not a baby dog) and plenty of "Baby Wipes." (For Brian. His bottom gets sooo chaffed!- poor thing!) Call (801) 394-6047 for time and meeting place.

DEC 26 FRI

SKI TOUR: DALES HILL (MOD) Another unconscionable self-aggrandizement. One of the Club's least prominent Dales named this hill north of the Y in Mill D North Fork after himself. Join Pete Mimmack (1-801-377-2330) in his quest for turns on this slope usually known as the south side of Little Water Peak. Bring your radio beacon, shovel, and skins to Butler Elementary at 9:00 am.

DEC 27 SAT

SOCIAL: CELEBRATE THE THIRD DAY OF CHRISTMAS with Jane Staplin (280-2374) at her home at 4403 W. Deveron Circle, South Jordan (10075 S. off of 4000 W.) at 6:30 pm. Hot soup, soft drinks and lively discussion with good friends is what you can look forward to. You may even go caroling or have a look at South Jordan's city lights. Please bring a dessert or treat to share, and BYOB or other beverages of choice.

DEC 27 SAT

SNOWSHOE: MINERAL FORK (NTD) Join our own irrepressible Red Head - Patti O'Keefe for a leisurely tour of Mineral Fork - this is a very tranquil, spiritual place, especially after a fresh snowfall. Maybe you'll be lucky. If you have questions, call Patti at 973-7984. Otherwise, see you at Butler Elementary, 9AM.

DEC 27 SAT

SNOWSHOE: AMERICAN FORK (MOD+) Russ Pack would like to open his American Fork tour season for the year. Depending on snow, there are several possible routes in American Fork, and each one is more spectacular than the other. Call Russ (572-5653) to find out which route he plans, meeting

place and time, which credit cards he accepts for his guide fees etc.

DEC 27 SAT

SKI TOUR: EXPLORATORY TRIP IN BOUNTIFUL OR FARMINGTON AREA (MOD) Brian Barkey will allow dogs on this trip, but no goats. Call Brian at 1-80-1-394-6047 to register to get the meeting time and place. (Beacon, shovel, and skins required)

DEC 27 SAT

SKI TOUR: NORTH FORK OF THE PROVO (MOD) Flat but long, are the traits characterizing this trip. Mike Berry plans an outing of 8 to 12 round trip miles on a flat but long tour. Light backcountry skis are best, but call Mike at 583-4721 to discuss equipment if you have any doubts. Meet at the K Mart parking lot on Parleys Way at 9:00 am. If you live outside the valley, call Mike to discuss alternate meeting times. Remember the \$3.00 per car fee.

DEC 28 SUN

SNOWSHOE: BROADS FORK (MOD) Join Holly Smith for a tour of Broads Fork, a glorious place with views of some of the most spectacular terrain in the Wasatch. Since this is a wilderness area, etiquette requires a check in with Holly (272-5358) prior to showing up at Butler Elementary at 9 AM.

DEC 28 SUN

SKI TOUR: GREENS BASIN (NTD) This is the tour for the person who wants an easy going scenic trip with gentle slopes. At about 4 miles for the round trip, it won't kill you before Sunday Dinner. Meet Robert Turner (593-0676) at Butler elementary School at 10:00 am.

DEC 28 SUN

SKI TOUR: MONTREAL HILL (MOD) Pat Kottcamp (467-7231) assures us that this outing does not require a trip to Canada. You just go about 2/3 of the way toward Cardiac Ridge in Mill D South Fork. At 9580 feet this is a significant "hill" with MOD routes and chutes through trees on the northeast side. You will need radio beacons, skins, and an avalanche shovel.

DEC 28 SUN

SKI TOUR: MT RAYMOND (MSD) George Westbrook says that last ridge is a little tense, but... You need excellent skills, good endurance, radio beacon, shovel, and skins. Call George to register (942-6071).

DEC 30 TUE

SKI TOUR: TUESDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB (MOD+) This is a fast pace half day outing with an early start and a finish in time to go back to work by noon. You must have an avalanche beacon, shovel, and skins. The official Mantra: Early to bed, early to rise, break some trail, burn your thighs. Call Edgar Webster at 583-0703 to register.

DEC 31 WED

SOCIAL: Three weeks til the Annual Awards Banquet and Ball -- Have you made your reservation and sent in your check yet? Time to start thinking about it. Get your main squeeze and get ready to enjoy a truly gourmet dinner at Il Giardino and dancing to live music.

JAN 1 THU

SKI TOUR: CRACK OF NOON OUTING (NTD) For the hangover-impaired, or the sleep-deprived, or the just plain lethargic, this tour is for you. It won't go far, and damn sure won't go fast. Tom Silberstorf is organizing this New Years Day trip to the area around Lakes Mary, Martha, and Dog. Bring your skins, shovel, and beacon. Call Tom at 255-2784.

JAN 2 FRI

SKI TOUR: DAYS FORK TO THE SECOND MEADOW (NTD) This nifty trip is being organized by John Lorang (569-1332). It goes 3 miles and gains altitude at the mild rate of 500 feet per mile. Once you get past that 70 yard steep part at the beginning, you got it made. Meet at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary School. Touring skis are appropriate.

JAN 3 SAT:

SNOWSHOE: CHILLY PEAK (MOD+) And it really is! Join Larry Nilssen (296-1716) and climb the Northern Skyline Trail from the North Ogden Divide to aptly named Chilly Peak. This is not for the poikilothermic or the particularly intelligent. Prepare for spectacular views of Ben Lomond Mountain (straight ahead), the Salt Lake Valley (to the left) and the Ogden Valley (to the right). Prepare for big time wind chill. Meet at the NW corner of the parking lot, Super Target, I15 exit 322 at 9:AM to carpool.

JAN 3 SAT

SKI TOUR: AUDREY KELLY LEARN TO SKI CLINIC (EL) Have you got two left feet? Does the white slippery stuff intimidate you? Have problems keeping upright on polished linoleum? Hey, this is your lucky day! Learn to ski cross country style away from the overpriced and over-hyped resorts full of snowboarding teenagers full of testosterone. Cheryl

and Janice plan to take folks onto the flat, easy tracks in the gentle Uintas and get you acquainted with the beautiful winter world. Volunteers are needed to help teach. Call early to plan the transportation and rental (if necessary) of equipment. Call Cheryl Soshnik (1-801-649-9008) or Janice Huber (486-2345).

JAN 3 SAT

SKI TOUR: MILLCREEK CANYON (NTD) Mary Ann Losee plans to do Millcreek to the easterly extreme point (that you can do without going to extremes). The destination will be the end of the large meadow at the top. Mary Ann (278-2423) wants you to assemble at the Skyline High school parking lot at 9:00 am. Touring skis are OK for this trip.

JAN 4 SUN

LODGE WORKPARTY for snow removal. We need your continuing support to protect the lodge and keep it open. A work party is planned for Sunday morning to remove snow from the roof. Lunch will be provided for all who come and help. Call Julie for details at 278-4753.

JAN 4 SUN:

SNOWSHOE: AMERICAN FORK (MOD) Join Russ Pack (572-5653) for the second iteration of his classic American Fork 97-98 series. Russ will tailor this trip to snow conditions, so call him for destination, time and meeting place.

JAN 4 SUN

SKI TOUR: SHINGLE CREEK (NTD) Like that kick and glide? So does Jerry Hatch (583-8047) who invites Club members who like outings of the long, flat, and smooth type to join him. Meet at the K Mart on Parleys Way at 8:30 am or the K Mart parking lot in Park City at 9:15 am. Touring skis are OK. Mountaineering gear not needed. No Barry Manilow tunes allowed. Remember the \$3.00 per car toll.

JAN 4 SUN

SKI TOUR: LITTLE SOUTH FORK (MOD) Here's more kick and glide, but longer and with more variation in the terrain. Phil Fikkan will make you work harder than Jerry (see trip above). Touring skis or light mountaineering skis are suitable. Length of trip and the pace depend on the energy of the group. Call Phil (583-8499) to register. Bring \$3.00 per car for the Forest Service toll booth.

JAN 4 SUN

SKI TOUR: DESERET PEAK (MSD) Call to register for the big one. Altitude gain is 5800 feet. The 12 mile round trip to the summit will probably be

supplemented by 14 more round trip miles up and back on the access road. You need super endurance, avalanche beacon, shovel, and skins. George Westbrook 942-6071.

JAN 6 TUES

SNOWSHOE: PARK CITY AREA (MOD) Vince DeSimone (1-435-649-6805) begins the continuation of his "If this is Tuesday, this must be Park City" adventure series which was so successful last year. Bring binoculars and observe rich people grazing in Deer Valley. Or merely 'shoe with the Proletariat. Call Vince to see where he is meeting and going.

JAN 7 WED

CLIMBING - WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM - BEGINNERS WELCOME! Join us any time after 6:30 pm for an evening of indoor climbing at 427 West 9160 South. Cost is \$7.00 per visit, or monthly memberships are available. Rental gear is available. Since this is a professionally monitored, controlled environment, helmets are not required. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you have questions.

JAN 8 THU

ANNUAL ROBERT FROHBOESE AVALANCHE CLINIC Are you a snowboarder? A Skier? Do you venture out on our mountains on showshoes? Then this clinic is a must for you. Every year tragedy strikes in our mountains. Learn how NOT to become a victim. An excellent clinic on backcountry avalanche awareness will be conducted by Bruce Tremper of the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center at 7:00 pm at the Zion Lutheran Church on Foothill Blvd. A donation of \$5.00 is suggested. An avalanche transceiver (radio beacon) practice session is scheduled for the following Saturday. Call Tom Walsh (969-5842) for more information.

JAN 10 SAT

SNOWSHOE: S. WILLOW LAKE, STANSBURY MOUNTAINS (MOD) Join Cathy Hunn for a repeat of last years chilling thriller! Details to follow in the January Rambler.

JAN 10 SAT

AVALANCHE TRANSCEIVER PRACTICE This practice is in conjunction with the Clinic on the previous Thursday. Listening to a lecture or a video is not enough; to have any level of skill at avalanche rescue you MUST practice out in the snow. Meet at the Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am. Bring skis or showshoes to get around on the snow. If you want

to go out on a short MOD ski tour afterwards, bring a lunch and the usual skins, shovel, and your avalanche beacon.

JAN 10 SAT

SKI TOUR: CANYONS NORTH OF BEAVER CREEK (NTD) As an alternative to the usual routes, Barb Petty (583-3134) is organizing an outing to the canyons north of the Beaver Creek Trail in the Uintas. Expect flatish and smooth touring in infrequently visited canyons. Meet at the K Mart on Parleys Way at 8:30 am or at the Beaver Creek trailhead east of Kamas at 9:30 am. Barb recommends a radio beacon and shovel. Bring \$3.00 per car for the FS toll.

JAN 11 SUN

SNOWSHOE: PORTER FORK (TO THE SADDLE) (MOD): Ken Engstrom (486-0442) and Christine Osborne will lead this new tour. Details in Jan Rambler.

JAN 11 SUN

SKI TOUR: NORTH FORK OF THE PROVO (NTD) Lucy Ormond (266-0619) says light mountaineering skis are suitable for this scenic backcountry route. Touring skis are OK if you are proficient on them. Meet at the K Mart on Parleys Way at 8:30 am to carpool. In the Park City area meet at the K Mart near Kimball Junction at 9:15 am. Remember the \$3.00 per car toll charge.

JAN 11 SUN

SKI TOUR: SOCIAL TOUR - BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD) Hey, here is something new! Rick Schmitz is organizing a social version of a tour. This tour features a late start, pot luck lunch, and everyone will stay together. Instead of an athletic approach to touring, Rick's tour will encourage socializing. Furthermore, Rick wants you to plan to nibble and sip at the Silver Fork Lodge afterwards. Because the trip might involve travel near avalanche terrain, bring your radio beacon and shovel. Call Rick (949-8399) to discuss type of skis if you have any questions. Meet at the Butler Elementary school at 11:00 am.

JAN 11 SUN

SKI TOUR: SEEKING SLOPES ON THE FLATS (MOD) This is an EXPLORATORY trip to research some promising looking telemarking slopes viewed on the right side of the further reaches of Norway Flats. Telephone TelePete Mimmack for info at 1-801-377-2330. Meet at the K Mart on Parleys Way at 8:30 am or at the Kamas High school parking lot at 9:30 am. Bring your avalanche beacon, shovel, and skins.

JAN 11 SUN

SKI TOUR: BOX ELDER (MSD!) 6,000 plus feet of elevation gain ought to tell you this will be a long, arduous day. You must have abundant endurance, avalanche beacon, shovel, and skins. Call George Westbrook at 942-6071.

JAN 14 WED

CLIMBING - ROCKREATION CLIMBING GYM - BEGINNERS WELCOME! Join us any time after 5:30 pm for an evening of indoor climbing at 2074 East 3900 South. Discounted cost for WMC members is \$7.00 per visit, or monthly memberships are available. Equipment rental is free to WMC members. This particular evening at the climbing gym is geared towards families and younger participants are welcomed, but they must be accompanied and supervised by an adult. Since this is a professionally monitored, controlled environment, helmets are not required. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you have questions.

JAN 21 WED

CLIMBING - WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM - BEGINNERS WELCOME! Join us any time after 6:30 pm for an evening of indoor climbing at 427 West 9160 South. Cost is \$7.00 per visit, or monthly memberships are available. Rental gear is available. Since this is a professionally monitored, controlled environment, helmets are not required. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you have questions.

JAN 24 SAT

LODGE WORKPARTY for families and friends. Plan to come up Friday evening and bring a potluck item and game to share. Breakfast will be served Saturday morning. The work party will focus on snow removal to preserve the lodge which will be covered in the greatest snow on earth. Call Julie to reserve breakfast and coordinate early arrivals on Friday at 278-4753.

JAN 24 SAT

SNOWSHOE: OVERNIGHT, MT LOGAN (MSD): Scott Patterson would like to lead this overnight for those who are adventurous, (963-2263) stout of spirit and perhaps light of cranial capacity. Details will follow in the Jan Rambler.

JAN 28 WED

CLIMBING - ROCKREATION CLIMBING GYM - BEGINNERS WELCOME! Join us any time after 5:30 pm for an evening of indoor climbing at 2074

East 3900 South. Discounted cost for WMC members is \$7.00 per visit, or monthly memberships are available. Equipment rental is free to WMC members. This particular evening at the climbing gym is geared towards families and younger participants are welcomed, but they must be accompanied and supervised by an adult. Since this is a professionally monitored, controlled environment, helmets are not required. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or Doug Harris (233-9404) if you have questions.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

JANUARY'S MAIN EVENT

JUST A REMINDER TO MARK JANUARY 24TH, SATURDAY ON YOUR CALENDAR FOR THE WMC ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET AND BALL. THIS IS THE OSCAR, EMMY, AND GRAMMY NIGHT FOR THE WMC MEMBERS. START SAVING NOW AND GET OUT THAT "LITTLE BLACK DRESS" AND SPECIAL OCCASION JACKET AND TIE. WE HAVE A SPECIAL NIGHT PLANNED AND INVITE ALL MEMBERS. GET YOUR FRIENDS TOGETHER AND GET READY TO HAVE A SUPER NIGHT OF DINING AND DANCING.

SPRING 1998

TURKEY OR BELIZE SAILING AND LAND

ADVENTURE. Now is the time to express your interest in an adventure trip to one of these two destinations. Substantial interest has been expressed in both. My decision on which trip to organize depends on input from potential participants. Please let me know if you have any interest. This is not a commitment at this time. Once trip details are available, you will be asked to send a deposit to reserve a space. The lead time on getting commitments on sail boats, land and travel arrangements is about 6 months. Tentatively, either trip would be about two weeks long. Our time in Belize would be divided equally between sailing/diving/snorkeling water activity along the Cayes and the barrier reef, and going inland to explore natural settings and Mayan ruins. Turkey would be about 1/3 on a sailboat, the remainder visiting ancient cultural and historic sights, as well as experiencing present culture in villages. I will need a strong indication of interest from enough people if either trip is to go. Call WMC sailing coordinator Vince DeSimone at 649-6805 to express your interest or to ask questions.

APRIL 1998 TRAVELING TO CHINA: Sandy Dickinson (801 355-9414) has organized a trip to China visiting Beijing, Shanghai, Suzhou, Qufu, Taishan and Jinan. Begins April 10th 98 for 13/14 days. SFO departure. Cost is \$1399, including air, 3 meals daily, first class hotels, ground transportation, group admission fee, guided sight-seeing and city transportation. \$300 deposit due at booking. Call ASAP. Space is limited.

JULY 18-Aug. 2

BACKPACKING/MOUNTAINEERING - SAN JUAN

MOUNTAINS - From Silverton, CO., we will drive over 4WD-only Stony Pass. On Sunday we'll backpack over 12,500' Hunchback Pass to Sunlight Creek, our base camp for 3rd class scrambles up two high thirteeners: Vellecito and Leviathan Peaks. While hordes of hikers throng to the 14ers, we'll have this beautiful remote area in the San Juan Mountains all to ourselves. The leader, the first woman to climb Colorado's 100 highest mountains, will be spending the entire week in the San Juans, bagging little-known and rarely visited summits. You must be in shape for this altitude. Early starts are mandatory to beat the lightning storms. Joint trip with the Colorado Mountain Club. Utah organizer: Jane Koerner (801-750-0051) in Logan (Map: Storm King/ Backpacking: 18-20 miles r.t./ Climbing 6-8 miles r.t. per peak)



Classy Ads:

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 enclosed payment if required, to **Sue DeVall**, 11730 S., 700 W., Draper, UT 84020. Please submit by the 12th of the month to ensure your ads inclusion.. Advertising rates are \$5.00 for up to 20 words and 20¢ for each additional word. WMC members may place **free** ads for used recreational gear or for private **non-commercial and not-for-profit** activities

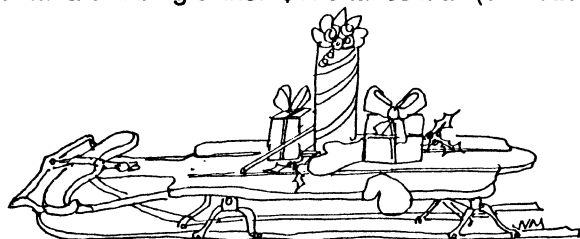
WANTED: ANY PHOTOS, GRAPHICS, or other ideas suitable for the cover page of future rambles. Please put any submissions in the blue box outside the office door complete with captions or appropriate explanations before the 15th of each month. Send in your seasonally appropriate photos to the Mountain Club office.

LOST!! (MISPLACED?) Somewhere there is a video tape given to me by Reece Stein which includes all the video shot when the governor signed the proclamation for the club's 75th anniversary. It could well be buried in my house, but I have a vague recollection that I loaned it to someone. If you have it, please give me a call, so I can quit turning my house upside down! Thanks. Call Phyllis Anderson (943-8500).

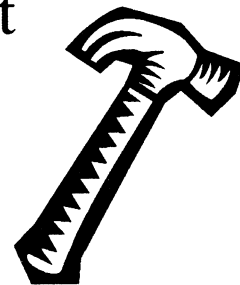
WANTED: CROSS COUNTRY SKIIS, BOOTS, POLES, for female (5'4") and male, (6'1"). Call Jeanie or Kim, 966-7922.

AVALANCHE BEACONS FOR SALE: 2 Ortovox beacons, like new. Dual frequency and single (new) frequency. \$125 and \$150. Call Jim Bailey at (261-5609) and leave message.

BACKCOUNTRY SKIS FOR SALE: Karhu XCD GT 180 cm. Full metal edges. NNN BC bindings. Montana climbing skins. \$175 takes it all (572-3294).



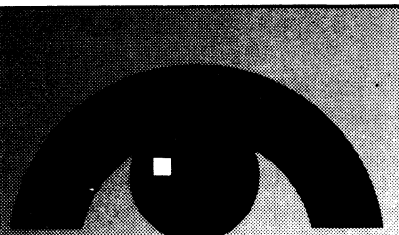
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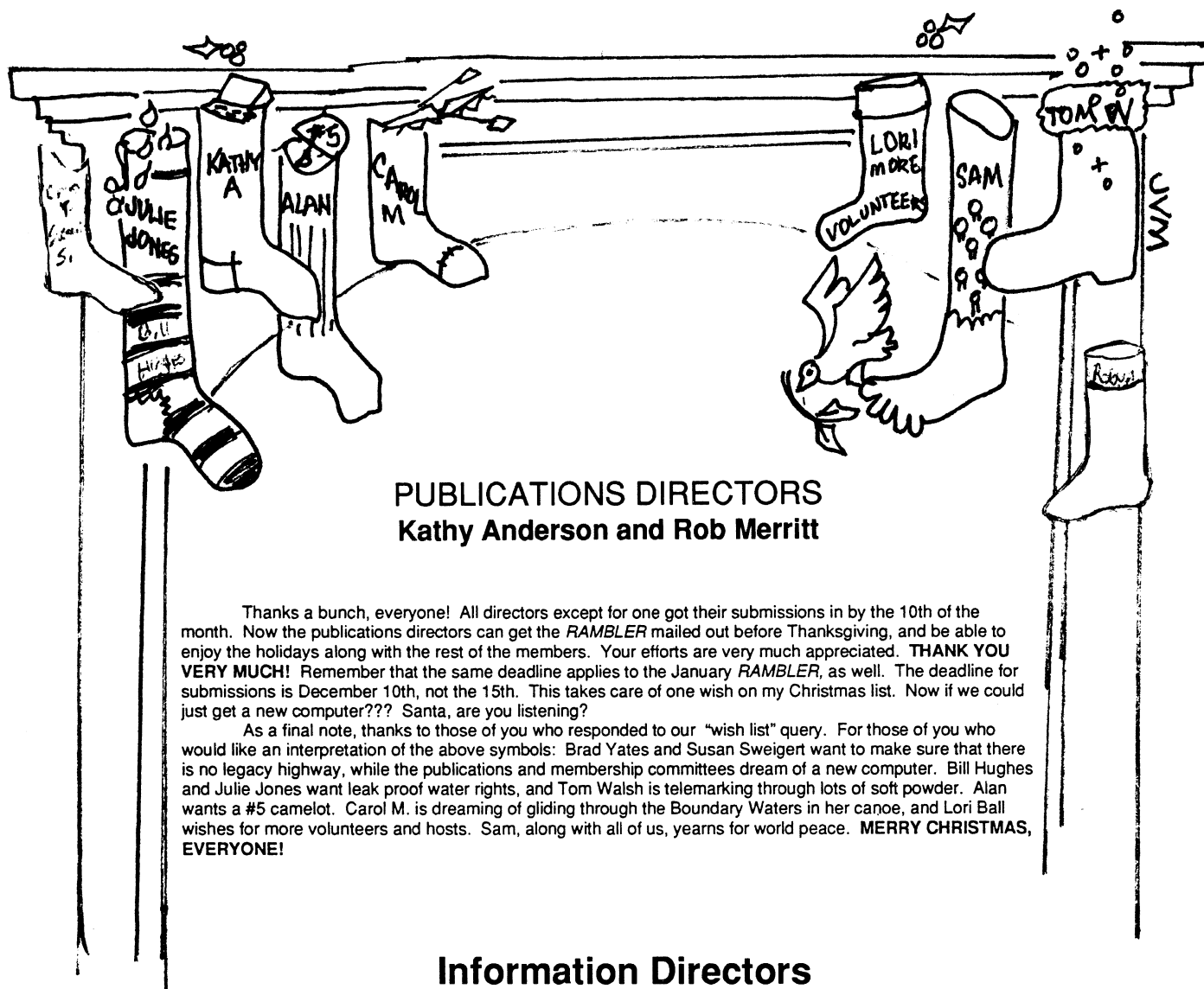
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Winter Activities Special Events

The Robert Frohboes Avalanche Seminar	The Audrey Kelly Learn to Ski Clinic	Telemark Ski Clinics
<i>Dates/Times/Locations:</i> Thurs, Jan 8, 7:00 PM Zion Lutheran Church Beacon Practice: Sat, Jan 10, 9:00 AM Meet at Butler School	<i>Date/Location:</i> Sat, Jan 3, all day Beaver Creek Trail	<i>Date/Location:</i> Sun, Dec 14, all day Alta Ski Resort
<i>Who Should Attend:</i> ANYONE and EVERYONE who plans to recreate in the backcountry. This includes folks on skis, snowshoes, snowboards, and snowmobiles. Thursday's lecture is presented by: Bruce Tremper of the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center	<i>Who Should Attend:</i> FIRST TIME and BEGINNING Cross Country Skiers. This clinic teaches the kick- and-glide ski touring technique on relatively flat terrain We will also discuss skiing equipment, winter clothing and preparedness, and waxing techniques.	<i>Who Should Attend:</i> People who have a basic knowledge of skiing, either cross country or downhill, but want to learn/improve the Telemark Turn.
<i>Costs:</i> Thursday: \$5.00 donation is requested Saturday: your share of carpool gas for Big Cottonwood Canyon.	<i>Costs:</i> Your share of carpool gas to the Uintas, plus a \$3.00 per vehicle Mirror Lake Highway Access Fee	<i>Costs:</i> Alta lift ticket, full day or half day, plus your share of carpool gas to Alta
Additional volunteer instructors are needed for beacon practice. Participant sign up is not required.	Additional volunteer instructors are needed. Participants are requested to sign up in advance. You may also want to discuss equipment rental and clothing.	Additional volunteer instructors are needed. Participants are requested to sign up in advance.
<i>Contact:</i> Tom Walsh 969-5842	<i>Contacts:</i> Cheryl Soshnik (435)649-9008 Janice Huber 486-2345	<i>Contact:</i> Edgar Webster 583-0703

DIRECTORS MESSAGES



PUBLICATIONS DIRECTORS Kathy Anderson and Rob Merritt

Thanks a bunch, everyone! All directors except for one got their submissions in by the 10th of the month. Now the publications directors can get the *RAMBLER* mailed out before Thanksgiving, and be able to enjoy the holidays along with the rest of the members. Your efforts are very much appreciated. **THANK YOU VERY MUCH!** Remember that the same deadline applies to the January *RAMBLER*, as well. The deadline for submissions is December 10th, not the 15th. This takes care of one wish on my Christmas list. Now if we could just get a new computer??? Santa, are you listening?

As a final note, thanks to those of you who responded to our "wish list" query. For those of you who would like an interpretation of the above symbols: Brad Yates and Susan Sweigert want to make sure that there is no legacy highway, while the publications and membership committees dream of a new computer. Bill Hughes and Julie Jones want leak proof water rights, and Tom Walsh is telemarketing through lots of soft powder. Alan wants a #5 camelot. Carol M. is dreaming of gliding through the Boundary Waters in her canoe, and Lori Ball wishes for more volunteers and hosts. Sam, along with all of us, yearns for world peace. **MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYONE!**

Information Directors Carol Coulter and Carol Milliken

Help!

We need someone to assist with a special project for our Web page. For this project you will need to have access to a scanner and some surplus time to spend at the University. If anyone is interested, please contact Tony Ackerman at WMC@digitalpla.net.

Feedback Please

We have tried this year to "beef up" the information systems available to WMC members. Much of the activity has centered around improving the Web page, adding E-mail, and improving the Club voicemail system. If you have any comments on the current systems in place or about how we can continue to improve our communications, please contact one of the information directors and let us know!

LODGE DIRECTORS

Julie Jones and Bill Hughes

The October work party saw the installation of the window shutters and porch supports, the first three feet of snow cleared from the entrances to Lodge, firewood cut and stacked, oven and rugs cleaned, fire extinguishers charged and returned to the lodge, fire alarm batteries replaced, propane tanks filled and bathroom tanks emptied, and best of all the propane furnace fixed and new twin bed mattresses delivered. The persons who helped accomplish all this were Gary Whitney, Rob Merritt, Paul Zuckerman, Martin McGregor, Ken Engstrom, Dallas Chopping, Lillie Schumann, and Bill Hughes. The Halloween party that followed was attended by some 110 spooks. Several club members spent the night and reported that the mattresses were a nice addition to the Lodge.

We are planning one or two work parties per month this winter to manage the snow at the lodge. These were a lot of fun last year and during the process we discovered some creative ways to slide the snow away. We want to thank you all for your help this summer and hope you can join us at the lodge again this winter. Work parties are scheduled for December 13, January 4 and January 24. The one scheduled for January 24th is especially for families and friends.

Construction status: We have received a surplus sales agreement from the City and will be meeting with an attorney to have him review the documents and other legal water issues. We are hoping to have everything in place to complete the lodge addition next summer. For more details on the Lodge addition call Bill Hughes at 523-0790.

CONSERVATION DIRECTORS

Brad Yates and Susan Sweigert

The Bonneville Shoreline Trail Needs Your Help

If you use trails in the Salt Lake foothills, your help is needed to support an amendment to the Open Space Master Plan necessary to allow construction of a segment leading to Ensign Peak through the North Cove area. (Ensign Peak is north of the Capitol and west of City Creek Canyon.) The Salt Lake Planning Commission unanimously approved this route as being the most environmentally sound, the best for meeting the major goal of the Shoreline Trail (which is to provide an urban interface trail that runs along most of the Wasatch Front), and the best for trail users. The Bonneville Shoreline Trail Committee (BSTC) fully supports this recommendation. However, the final decision on amending the Open Space Master Plan to accommodate this route rests with the Salt Lake City Council.

Unfortunately, the Planning Commission/BSTC-approved route is being vigorously opposed by a few homeowners in an exclusive, private "gated" development located in North Cove. They say they are concerned that the route will bring crime and vagrants to their neighborhood. However, the opposite effect has been found along segments of the Shoreline Trail already constructed. Increased use by legitimate and responsible hikers and mountain bikers brings a presence which tends to discourage daytime crime and casual vandalism.

Conversely, it is my belief if the North Cove owners succeed in forcing routing of the trail totally outside North Cove, the risk to trail users of predatory crimes such as rape is likely to be greater than with the Planning Commission-approved route. At least in California, where I lived for eight years, such crimes seem to occur more often on segments of urban trails that are more remote and/or receive less use. There seem to be fewer incidents where trails are visible and in audible range of nearby neighborhoods, or where there is a steady flow of foot (and/or bicycle) traffic. The alternate route outside North Cove, which I observed on a hike with the Planning Commission, would be considerably longer and somewhat steeper than the approved route. Thus, foot/bicycle traffic would probably be reduced on this segment. Much of that segment would also be completely out of sight of the neighborhood.

The City Council will decide this issue in January. Please write or call Council members, and plan to attend the hearing. The date will be announced in the January Rambler and elsewhere.

To learn more about the Bonneville Shoreline Trail and to get on a mailing list for notification of the hearing, send your name and address to: Bonneville Shoreline Trail Committee, Box 581136, Salt Lake City, 84158-1136, or contact them by email at <rrnmlreese@msn.com>.

WINTER SPORTS DIRECTOR

Tom Walsh

SKI TOUR RATINGS

Here is the listing of ski tours and their ratings from the Ski Touring Committee. There is some subjectivity in the rating, so if you feel the rating is too high or too low, please let us know.

As we add new tours, we'll ask the leaders to figure out the elevation gain and mileage. Check out this list, and if you see a tour you'd like to lead, call the Winter Sports Director Tom Walsh (969-5842) and he'll be happy to sign you up. All mileages are one way and would be doubled for a round trip, unless they are listed as a "traverse". Keep this list handy; it will not be reprinted again this season.

EL = Entry Level
 NTD = Not Too Difficult
 MOD = Moderate
 MSD = Most Difficult

EL and NTD SKI TOUR RATINGS

LOCATION	RATING	TOUR	MILES VERTICAL	
Wasatch	EL-NTD	Albion Basin Road	1.5	600
Wasatch	EL-NTD	Silver Fork from Lodge	2.5	1280
Uintas	NTD	Beaver Creek Trail	5.0	600
Wasatch	NTD	Willow Lake	1.5	800
Wasatch	NTD	Lake Mary	1.5	910
Wasatch	NTD	Greens Basin from Spruces	2.0	1000
Wasatch	NTD	Mill Creek Road to Elbow Fork	2.5	680
Wasatch	NTD	Scotts Pass	2.5	1500
Wasatch	NTD	Mill Creek Road to Big Water	4.0	1500
Wasatch	NTD	Catherines Pass from Alta	2.5	1500
Heber	NTD	Telephone Hollow	2.5	-
Heber	NTD	Doe Knoll	4.0	-
Wasatch	NTD+	Catherine Lake	2.2	1200
Wasatch	NTD+	Lower White Pine	2.5	1400
Wasatch	NTD+	Dog Lake	3.0	1400
Wasatch	NTD+	Lower Mineral Fork	2.0	1000
Wasatch	NTD+	Days Fork to Second Meadow	3.0	1600
Uintas	NTD	Bench Creek	-	-
Uintas	NTD	Smith & Morehouse Canyon to Ledgefork Campground	3.0	400
Uintas	NTD	North Fork of the Provo River	4.0	1400
Uintas	NTD+	Weber Canyon Road (length)	8.0	600
Uintas	NTD+	Yellow Pine Trail	3.5	2400
Uintas	NTD-MOD	Norway Flats Road (length)	6.0	2530
Uintas	NTD-MOD	Upper Setting Road (length)	6.0	2300

Uintas	NTD+	Weber Canyon Road (length)	8.0	600
Uintas	NTD+	Yellow Pine Trail	3.5	2400
Uintas	NTD-MOD	Norway Flats Road (length)	6.0	2530
Uintas	NTD-MOD	Upper Setting Road (length)	6.0	2300
Uintas	NTD-MOD	Shingle Creek	7.0	2460

MOD SKI TOUR RATINGS

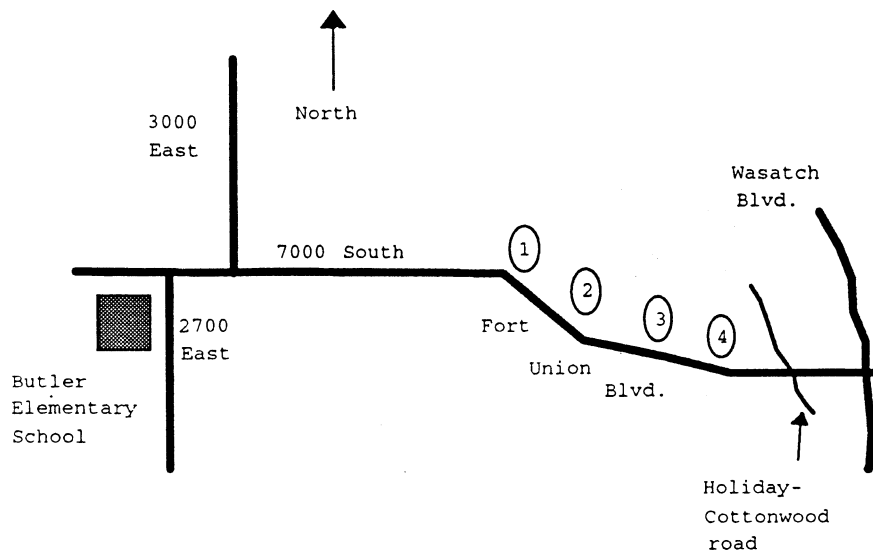
LOCATION	RATING	TOUR	MILES VERTICAL	
Heber	MOD	Telemark Hill	-	-
Wasatch	MOD	Brighton to Twin Lakes Pass	2.0	1300
Wasatch	MOD	Butler Fork to Overlook	1.5	1500
Wasatch	MOD	Catherines Pass from Brighton	2.5	1500
Wasatch	MOD	Grizzly Gulch to Twin Lakes Pass	2.0	1320
Wasatch	MOD	Big Water via Dog Lake	3.2	1400
Wasatch	MOD	Powder Parks	3.5	2040
Wasatch	MOD	Little Water via Dog Lake	3.7	2100
Wasatch	MOD	Red Pine Lake	3.0	2000
Uintas	MOD	Red Pine Canyon to Mud Lake Flats	7.0	2235
Uintas	MOD	Strawberry Peak	-	-
Uintas	MOD	Currant Creek	-	-
Uintas	MOD	Soapstone to North of Iron Mtn	14.0	2240
Heber	MOD	Main Canyon Murdock Hol. Loop	5.0	-
Heber	MOD	Foreman Trail	4.0	-
Wasatch	MOD	Lake Desolation	4.0	1900
Wasatch	MSD	Pink Pine (steep)	1.0	1000
Wasatch	MOD+	Greens Basin Peak	3.0	2380
Wasatch	MOD+	Reynolds Peak	3.5	2100
Wasatch	MOD+	Bear Trap to Lookout	3.5	2400
Wasatch	MOD+	Upper Red Pine Lake	3.5	2400
Uintas	MOD+	Windy Ridge	3.8	3200
Wasatch	MOD+	Days Fork to Upper Cirque	4.0	2000
Wasatch	MOD+	White Pine Lake	4.5	2400
Wasatch	MOD+	Alta-Brighton-Alta	4.5	2800
Heber	MOD+	Little South Fork/Willow Hollow	10.0	-
Heber	MOD+	Main Canyon (Wallsburg to Strawberry)	15.0	-
Heber	MOD+	Clyde Creek / Mud Creek	14.0	1000+

MSD SKI TOUR RATINGS

LOCATION	RATING	TOUR	MILES VERTICAL	
Wasatch	MSD-	Silver Fork via BrightonTwin Lakes	3.0	1460
Wasatch	MSD-	Soldier Fork	4.0	1600
Uintas	MSD-	Hoyt Peak from Swifts Canyon	7.0	3530
Uintas	MSD-	Hoyt Peak via Hoyt Canyon	7.0	3601
Wasatch	MSD	Tuscarora-Wolverine	4.0	2100
Wasatch	MSD	Maybird	3.5	2440
Wasatch	MSD	Alexander Basin from Butler to Log Haven	3.6	3145
Wasatch	MSD	Wilson Fork	4.7	2600
Wasatch	MSD	White Pine from Alta	5.4	2700

Wasatch	MSD+	Cardiff Fork	1.0	1360
Wasatch	MSD+	Days Fork from Alta	1.5	1890
Wasatch	MSD+	Lake Blanche from Alta	1.9	2060
Wasatch	MSD+	Mineral Fork from Alta	2.3	2180
Wasatch	MSD+	Gobblers Knob via Butler Fork	3.5	3140
Wasatch	MSD+	Mt Raymond via Butler Fork	3.5	3140
Wasatch	MSD+	Twin Peaks via Broadfork	-	-
Wasatch	MSD+	Mary Ellen	4.6	1820
Wasatch	MSD+	Major Evans	4.6	2700
Stansbury	MSD+	Deseret Peak	4.0	3610
Wasatch	MSD+	Superior / Monte Cristo from Alta	5.0	4810
Wasatch	MSD+	Mt. Nebo	6.0	6000
Wasatch	MSD+	Lone Peak	7.0	5830
Wasatch	MSD+	Triple Traverse (Alta to Toll Canyon) -	-	-
Wasatch	MSD+	Bells Canyon Supertour Traverse	14.0	4780

PARKING LOT DIAGRAM



CAR POOL PARKING LOTS FOR SKIING AND SNOW-SHOEING

Butler Elementary School

Access the parking lot from 2700 East just south of 7000 South. (Fort Union Blvd.)
We do not have a guarantee that cars won't be towed from here in the event of snow.

Fort Union County Parking lots

The numbers are for the WMC. Don't expect to see any numbered signs, these are basically wide pullouts on the north side of Fort Union Blvd. County time restrictions are to be followed, NO PARKING FROM 10 PM TO 8 AM.

Lot #1

3220 East Fort Union Blvd. (7000 South)
This lot will hold an estimated 5 cars.

Lot #2

3360 East Fort Union Blvd. (7090 South)
This lot will hold an estimated 10-15 cars.

Lot #3

3420 East Fort Union Blvd. (7140 South)
This lot will hold an estimated 7 cars.

Lot #4

3600 East Fort Union Blvd. (7225 South)
This lot will hold an estimated 10-15 cars.

THE 1998 YURT SCHEDULE (THE BEST WAY TO SKI/SNOWSHOE) BRIAN BARKEY

Think of the most wonderful time you've ever had, and multiply the fun by 6 (or 8)! Yup, that's the experience most folks have when they go on a mountain club sponsored yurt trip. The fun is so great, that it seems we see the same folks on these trips every year! But don't be shy, there are no dangerous, alcohol induced initiation ceremonies or extreme attitudes required. Nope, all you need is a desire to enjoy the winter wonderland with similar minded folks.

Yurts are reinforced canvas tents, similar to the round Mongolian yurts, but with wood fired stoves for heat and to melt water from snow, complete kitchen facilities, including pots, pans, plates, cups, silverware, propane stoves and lanterns. You bring your food, clothes, personal gear, and (unless you rent a sleeping bag liner from the Baldy Knoll operators) your own sleeping bag. The personal hygiene facilities are, uh, lets say, rustic, but they have great views!

This year, the Wasatch Mountain Club has reserved four time slots at three different yurts. In Logan canyon, a short two hour drive from Salt Lake, we have reserved the Steammill yurt January 2nd and 3rd (What a great way to start the new year!), The Bunchgrass yurt on February 14th and 15th (Bring your Valentine), and Steammill again on March 6th and 7th. These are excellent yurts for beginner-intermediate skiers/snowshoers/snowboarders as they are only a short 2-3 miles from the trailhead and an easy 1400ft or so climb. It is possible to use a sled to bring your stuff up to these yurts. There are no dangerously steep slopes on the approach to these yurts, but if you plan to ski the local hills, avalanche equipment and knowledge is recommended. These yurts have room for 6 people at a total cost of \$42 each.

We have also reserved the Baldy Knoll yurt located near Driggs, Idaho for 3 days, January 16th, 17th, and 18th. This yurt is a bit more difficult to approach, and avalanche equipment and knowledge is required. Sleds are not appropriate for this yurt, but the reward is some wonderful hills for skiing right outside your door. This yurt can accommodate 8 people at a total cost of \$56.25 each.

For more information, and/or to sign on, please call Brian Barkey.

MEMBER'S COMMENTS

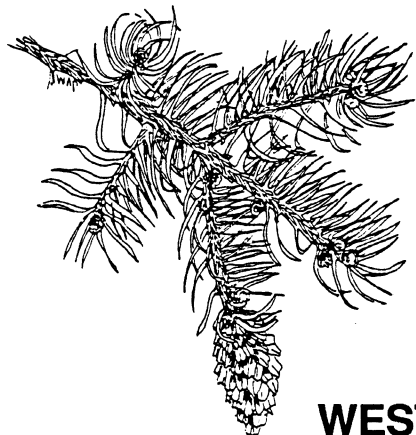
Cell Phones Save Lives by Phil Mimmack

While hiking on the west slope of Timp in the afternoon of November 2nd, I came upon a man whose horse had stumbled and fallen on top of him. His leg was broken and he could not even sit on the horse for the ride back down. I called 911, they sent an AirMed helicopter, and we were able to med-evac him with an hour of daylight remaining.

While the cell phone probably did not actually save his life, it did get him rescued by nightfall, saving him from serious complications due to exposure and a much more strenuous trip off the mountain. A November evening at 8000' would be difficult for anyone who was unprepared, but for someone with a serious injury, it could be very traumatic. There was a good chance of a ground rescue team reaching him by 7 or 8, since a fellow rider had started for the trail head just before I arrived. But that would have been a far more traumatic evacuation, which certainly would have caused additional damage. As it was, a team of surgical specialists spent 3 hours repairing the compound fracture just above the ankle and he will have trouble with it for the rest of his life.

Moral of the story? Bring your cell phone on all trips. I put mine in a zip-loc baggie, and put that in a padded Totes carrying case (\$7 at the Factory outlet store in Draper). If you don't have one and are considering getting one, I hope this story tips the scale. If they're too expensive for you (I admit that I got mine due to a good deal thru my employer), Radio Shack has a portable CB radio that costs \$80 and weighs less than 2 lbs. Ch 9 is a designated emergency channel.

Winter is upon us, and time-to-rescue becomes all the more critical. We skiers all carry avalanche beacons because every minute counts if someone is buried. But the hours count as well, so having a phone or radio is very, very valuable.



TRIP TALKS



WESTWATER CANYON AND BEYOND BOATING TRIP

by Craig McCarthy

The evening of October 2 was dark, windy, and rainy as 20 intrepid boaters gathered at the WMC Boating Shed in anticipation of a weekend of boating in southeastern Utah. It was time to find some sunshine and warm weather! After enduring an I-15 traffic jam and other logistics, we pulled into a muddy, crowded, and wet Westwater Canyon put-in very late at night, ready to find some "river time" away from our busy lives. Despite a very short night's sleep, everyone pitched in the next morning, got breakfast set up, the boats rigged, and finally on the river. The mighty Colorado was running about twice its normal volume, and we were quickly taken away from "civilization" into the scenic world of Utah's Canyon Country. We drew a great camp at the Little Dolores, and were able to hike to and swim at a beautiful waterfall close to camp prior to dinner and darkness falling. Kathy Hart and her cook crew put together a deluxe dinner of grilled salmon steaks/fillets, pasta, and lots of other goodies, and after being awed by a star show of a million or more stars, tucked ourselves in for a well-deserved rest.

The next morning, one thing was on everyone's mind.....rapids! The weather was sunny and warm, the big rapids Westwater Canyon is noted for were just around the corner, and everyone was making preparations for the upcoming wild ride. A filling breakfast of breakfast burritos got everyone stoked up, and after a detailed conference amongst the river captains and resident Westwater expert Janet Embry, we were off! At the higher water level, the rapids came fast and furious.....Marble Canyon, Big Hummer, Funnel Falls, Surprise, Skull, Sock it to Me, Last Chance.....and we all made it through upright with huge grins on our faces!! After lunch and an "Alive Below Skull" celebration near the Cisco take-out, we headed down river to a new section, "the beyond" portion of the river that none of us had been on before. The water was relatively calm, the scenery good, and after turning down a couple of challenging camp sites, made camp on a large sand bar about 7 miles past Cisco. It was "dress up night", and after having a chance to set up camp, unwind a bit, and get cleaned up, everyone came to dinner in their finest formal river attire. It was indeed a site to behold, 20 river rats dressed up in all manner of formal wear, on a secluded sandbar with no one else around for miles! Eileen Gidley and her able cook crew laid out a great spread of Russian Chicken, rice, veggies, accompanied by a dutch oven cake for dessert. After a rousing round of singing and once again being awed by Mother Nature's Star Show, we all tucked ourselves in for some rest and dreamin' about a great day.

Another day of sunshine and warm weather greeted us the next morning as we packed up one last time and headed for the take-out at Dewey Bridge. After a three-hour float through relatively calm water, we pulled in to Dewey Bridge take-out for the inevitable task of de-rigging the boats and packing up to head home. We made good time pulling it all together at the take-out, and found ourselves at Ray's Tavern in Green River shortly thereafter. Ray's did not disappoint us, as the normal huge burgers and pitchers of malted beverages gently brought us back to civilization. We arrived at the boat shed, unloaded the gear in an orderly manner, and after many smiles, hugs, and a few tales about the trip, headed home content in the knowledge that we had a SUPER trip! It was a great group of people to spend the weekend with, and Jeanine Kuhn's poem sums it up extremely well:

Westwater Adventure

We put in at Westwater, a fine place to start
A white water adventure, twenty took part

The sun shone bright on the Colorado at peace
We basked in its glory, recharging life's lease

Floating down the river, some paddled at will
We soon stopped for lunch, each took his fill

Then the powers that be, made a decision so right
Face the rapids tomorrow after resting the night

We made early camp with down time to spare
Hiked to a waterfall and cooled in its hair

After gourmet delight of salmon and wine,
An evening so balmy, dreams drank in star-shine

We lazed through the morning feeling rested and ready
For maneuvers with rapids and occasional eddy

With paddles held high to finish the day
We dined like royalty in our finest array

Then, slept through the night like sardines on the beach
With mosquitoes abundant and always in reach

We woke the next morning, still composing our story
Of what had happened in the rapids, that moment of glory

Then, paddling the flatwater and stopping at Ray's
We concluded our trip after a fun-filled three days

Now, memories of rapids, fellowship, and fun
Will shape our lives till our days are done

Trip Participants:

Jeanine Kuhn, Craig Olsen, Janet Embry, Vera Sondelski, Gerrish Willis, Zig Sondelski, Eileen Gidley, Holly Smith (Smitty), Kathy Hart, Elroy Smith, Dave Navar, Eileen Brown, Linda Kosky, Ursula Jochmann, Jim Brown, Barb Green, Eric Weber, Holly Rordame, Sean Lupien, and Trip Organizer/Scribe Craig McCarthy

Kessler Peak Hike

by Jerry Hatch

I finally got the chance to climb Mt. Kessler with Charlie Keller. His association with the mountain is, of course, legendary. He and his wife, Allene have climbed the peak an amazing number of times, and have even established some of the trails that wend their way up its flanks. What I didn't know until I went on Charlie's Labor Day hike, was that he is also an expert on the history of the mountain, and what a fascinating history it is.

Charlie and Allene like to get started early; when the faint sunlight streams obliquely through the tops of the highest pines and aspens, and all the verdure below is still wrapped in cool damp shadow. We started out by crossing Big Cottonwood Creek on a pile of debris, and quickly made our way to the cabin of the blind miner. Roy Neuman has been gone from the cabin for over a quarter of a century, but much of his spirit remains. The white painted, corrugated iron cabin has a substantial, tidy feel to it. It was obviously meant to be a comfortable home for that sadly maimed, but very determined man. (It is the only Wasatch Mountain miner's cabin, that I know of, that has a cellar.)

Our route was up the very steep Argenta Trail. It began as a skid path where lumber from the high slopes was brought down to the mill near the stream. After about an hour's climb, we came to a clearing that was thickly covered with the reddish-brown duff of disintegrating logs. Charlie explained that this was a collection point for logs cut farther up the mountain. Frederick Kesler, (only one 's'), was an early Mormon bishop and entrepreneur. In the 1850's and 60's he walked all over the mountain to find adequate trees; trees to be used in the building of pioneer Salt Lake City,

With the coming of the railroad in 1869, it became more economical to bring in lumber from farther away, and the chopping crews drifted off the mountain. The mountain wasn't at peace for very long, however. Later in the decade the Carbonate mine was established. This was one of the first great mines of the Wasatch.

About twenty minutes beyond the first clearing, Charlie pointed out another clearing. This clearing, he believed was where the road from the Carbonate mine had ended. Since the mine was located near the summit, and the ore needed to be brought down to Argenta, (a settlement near where we started hiking), the miners had hacked a road down to the top of Kesler's log slide. From there they skidded the ore down in big cowhide bags. "Did you notice how the rocks had been thrown off to either side of the trail?" Charlie asked, "that was to keep them from tearing up the bags."

The trail continued up the now faint trace of the road, past a few great, solitary, old growth pines, which, because of the inaccessibility, had escaped Frederick Kesler's axemen. Their very massiveness made them wonderful and unique. I marveled at their lower branches, thick as small trees, and how they angled away from the trunks in parallel with the slope.

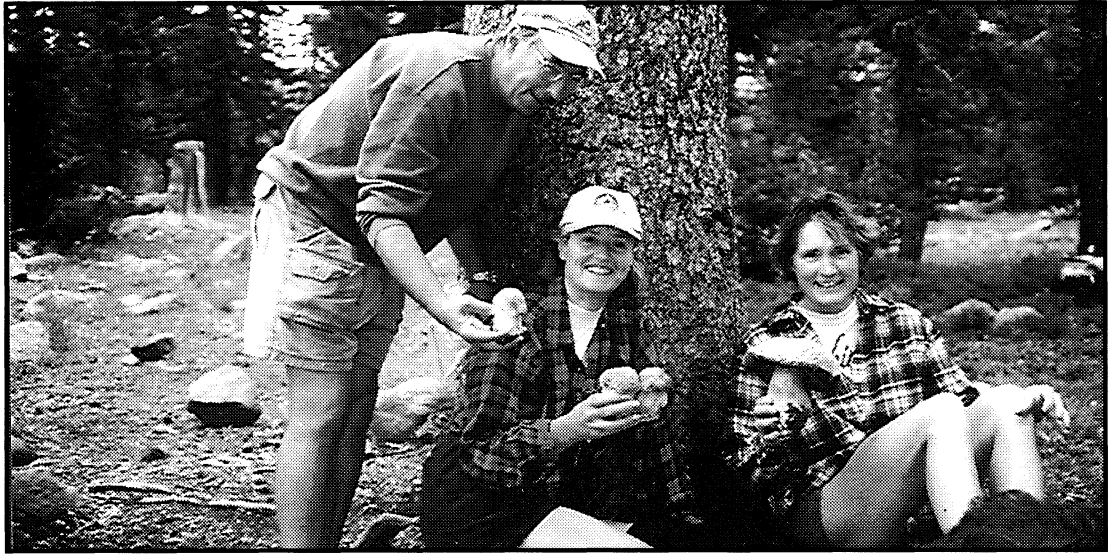
Farther up, (past the famous stone cabin, which looked like an Anazazi ruin on top of its cliff), the road trace was completely gone. We had to cross a steep scree slope, which shot down to a band of cliffs. Acrophobia froze me in place until Allene commanded, "don't look down, just keep going." Once across I reflected on how absolutely alpine nature can abolish the works of man; a hundred and twenty years ago this place had been a decent roadway for heavily laden ore wagons.

Little remained of the Carbonate mine either. There was a great tip, of course, (nature has her work cut out reclaiming that mess), but of the interesting, historic stuff there was precious little left. A few low stone walls, and a few piles of broken iron flat work, and that was about it. "Sic transit gloria mundi", . . . still a faint odor of history remained.

On the top Charlie told us more stories of the mountain. The one I remembered most vividly was about a tramway that went to a mine on top of the Reed and Benson ridge, and about how when the cable snapped, one of the cars came crashing down through the back of the tram house. Charlie is a good historian, and a good story teller, (I would argue that all good historians are good story tellers), and he knows that mountain, and the

country around it. For four years now he has been researching a book about the Cottonwood canyons and Millcreek. I hope that he gets it finished. I want to read it.

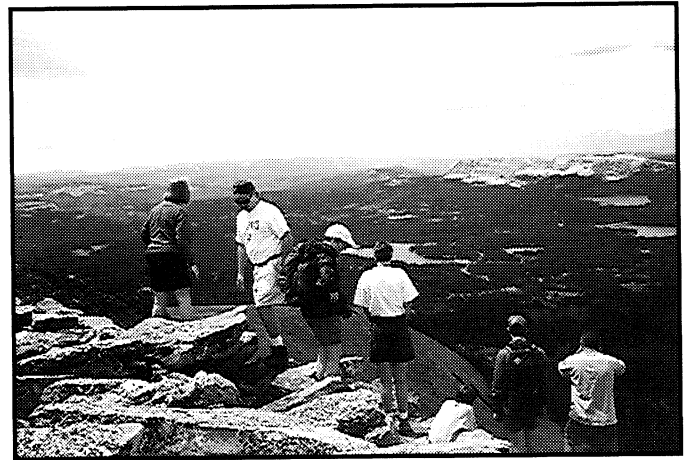
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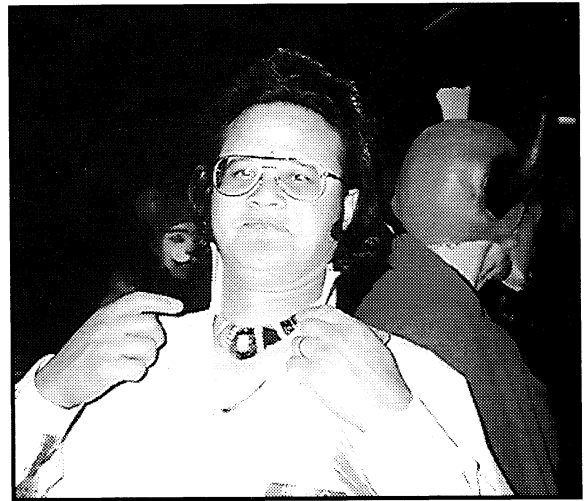
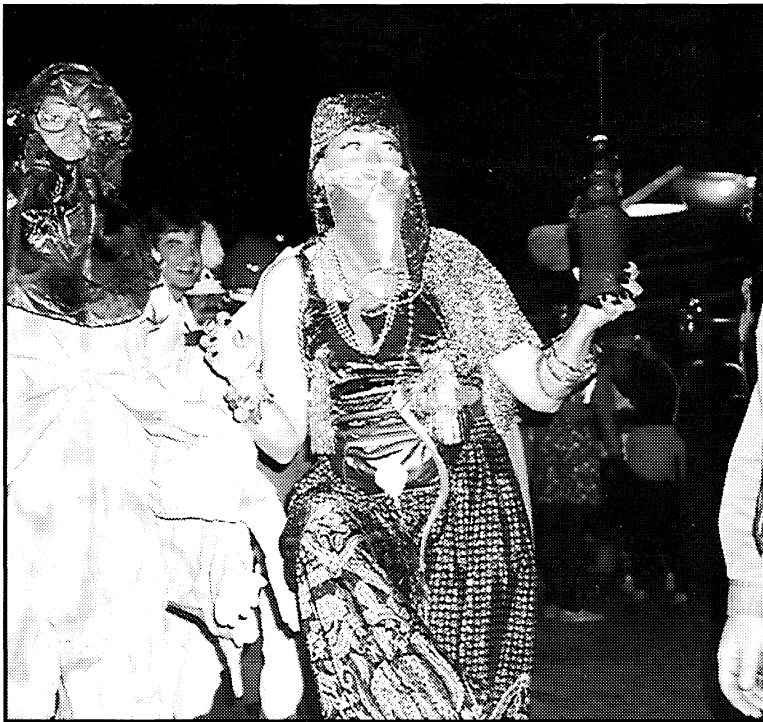
**TOM WILLIS, CHRISTEL SYSAK, AND HOLLY SMITH
GATHERING EDIBLE MUSHROOMS NEAR FOUR LAKES BASIN**



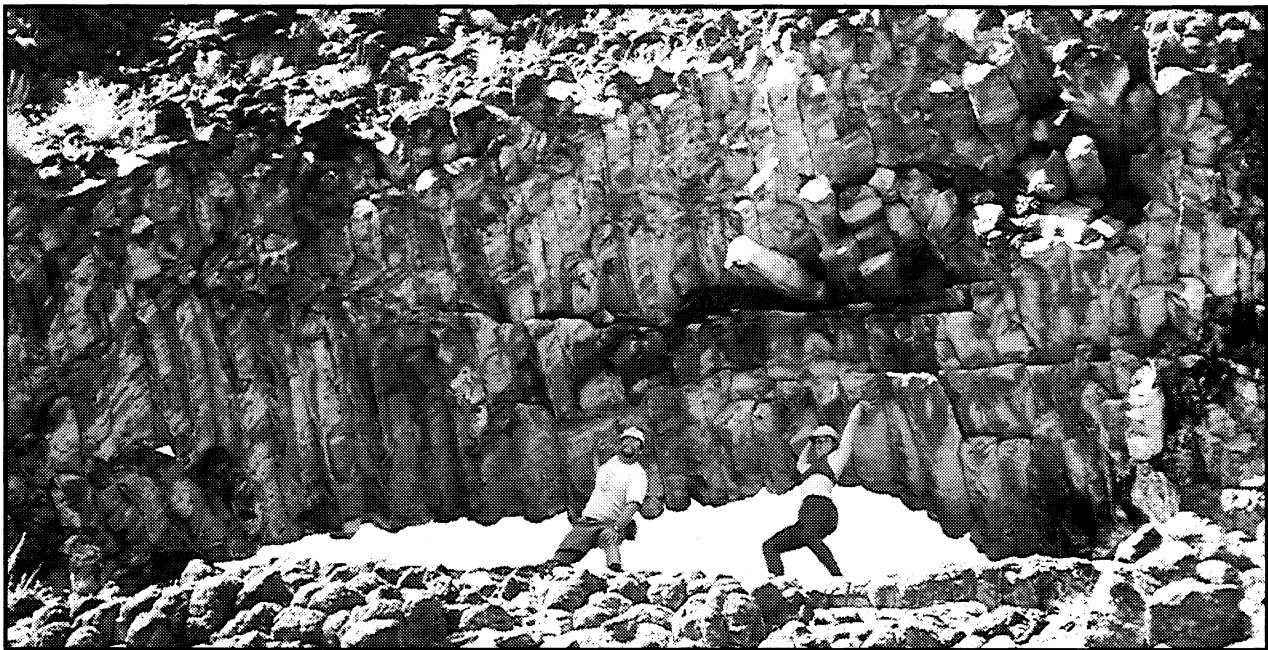
August 97 Porter Fork Hike by Sue McHugh



August 97 Bald Mountain Hike photo by Sue McHugh



**Goblins and Ghosts and Spooks--
Oh My! WMC Halloween photos
by Cheryl Soshnik**



**Brad Yates and Carol Masheter holding up Paul Bunyon's Woodpile near Eureka, UT
Photo by Cheryl Soshnik**



WASATCH FRONT FORUM

God's Dog: A Discussion of Coyote Management in Utah and the West

Tuesday Evening, December 9, 1997- 7:00 p.m.

First Unitarian Church-Meeting Hall, 569 South 1200 East, Salt Lake City

Since the latter half of the nineteenth century coyotes have been hunted and killed in great numbers because of the threat they were believed to pose to livestock. Since that time these adaptable and resilient animals have tripled their range and they have flourished.

As we approach the end of the 20th century these animals are still hunted and killed by government agents, ranchers and others. There are still arguments over exactly what toll coyotes take on our livestock industry and which methods of livestock protection work and which ones don't. Many environmentalists and wildlife advocates argue that we should be focusing our attention on non-lethal means of protecting livestock, or that the government shouldn't be in the livestock protection business at all. Ranchers, farmers and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and many state agriculture departments, argue that lethal methods are an essential part of coyote control and are appropriate to protect the property of livestock owners.

Is coyote control in Utah and the West having the desired effect? Are there ethical problems with the way we manage coyotes? What are the economic costs to the livestock industry? Do they justify the expense of coyote management efforts? Who are the major players in the debate over coyote management and control? Join us for what is sure to be an interesting discussion at the December Wasatch Front Forum.

Program moderated by Frank Agdelotto,
Chair of the Utah Chapter of the Wildlife Federation

- Mike Bodenchuk- Director, USDA Wildlife Services for Utah
- Lorin Moench- Vice President, American Sheep Industry Association
- Fred Montague- Teacher of Ecology, University of Utah
- Margaret Pettis- Member of the Board, High Uintas Preservation Council

This Wasatch Front Forum sponsored by the Predator Education Fund
165 S. Main St., Lower Level
Salt Lake City, UT. 84111
(801)575-7101

The Wasatch Front Forum, now in its sixth year, features 1997-98 meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month - Oct. through March. The "WFF" provides an opportunity for Utahns to learn more about the natural history of the Wasatch Front and the legal, political and social issues facing public land managers and local governments. The Forum is organized by the Citizens' Committee to Save Our Canyons and in 97-98 is supported in part by the UOICC, League of Women Voters, Predator Education Fund, Wild Utah Forest Campaign, GSL Audubon and the High Uintas Preservation Council. If you wish to comment on or participate in future forums or have your name placed on a mailing list, write to P.O. Box 58671, SLC, Utah 84158-0671; or contact Stephen W. Lewis 272-2598, Joyce Maughan 359-5900, or Wes Odell 943-3835.

ACTIVITY SURVEY

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEAD?

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

- Hiking:** ☐ easy day hike ☐ moderate day hike ☐ advanced day hike ☐ car camp
 ☐ backback
- Boating:** ☐ trip leader ☐ instruction ☐ equipment ☐ sailing
- Skiing:** ☐ NTD tour ☐ MOD tour ☐ MSD tour ☐ out of town trip
- Climbing:** ☐ Wasatch climb ☐ out of town trip ☐ winter mountaineering
- Bicycling:** ☐ road bike tour ☐ mountain bike tour ☐ camping tour
- Other outings:** ☐ snowshoe tour ☐ caving ☐ other

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SUPPORT?

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

- Conservation:** ☐ air and water quality issues ☐ trailhead access ☐ wilderness
 ☐ telephone tree ☐ trail clearing
- Socials:** ☐ social host ☐ Party assistance ☐ lodge host
- Rambler:** ☐ word processing ☐ mailing ☐ advertising ☐ computer support
- 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?

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

What phone numbers can we use to reach you?

Please Complete Both Sides

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 ☐ Residence: _____ Other ☐ Do not print my name/phone in membership list.
to print in **Rambler** membership list: ☐ Work: _____ Options: ☐ Do not list my name in lists given to Board
e-mail: _____ approved conservation/wilderness organizations.

I am applying for: _____ Check one: _____
_____ New Membership _____ Single Birth date(s) _____
(Please complete activity section.) _____
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Remit: \$35.00 for single membership (\$30.00 dues, plus \$5.00 application fee)
\$50.00 for couple membership (\$45.00 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 and application fee. Checks/money orders only. Make checks payable to **Wasatch Mountain Club**. Do you wish to receive the **Rambler** (the Club publication)? ☐ Yes ☐ No
(Subscription price is NOT deductible from the dues.)

Activity Section

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

<u>Qualifying Activity</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Signature of Recommending Leader</u>
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____

I found out about the WMC from _____

Mail application and check to: Membership Director
Wasatch Mountain Club
1390 South 1100 East, Suite 103
Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2443

Leave Blank—For Office Use Only

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

Board approval date _____

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC)

Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgment of Risk, and Release from Liability

VOLUNTARY PARTICIPATION: I acknowledge that my participation in any WMC activity is voluntary. No one is forcing me to participate.

ASSUMPTION OF RISK: I am aware that WMC activities involve risks, and could result in injury, illness, death, and damage or loss of property. These dangers include but are not limited to: the hazards of traveling in remote areas without medical services or care, the forces of nature, the inherent dangers involved in participation in sports, wilderness travel, and social activities, and the negligent actions of other persons or agencies. I understand that all activities should be considered "exploratory", with the possibility of unexpected conditions and route variations. The WMC is not, nor does it provide, a professional guiding service. In order to partake in the enjoyment and excitement of WMC activities, I am willing to accept the risk and uncertainty involved as being an integral part of the activity. I acknowledge this risk, and assume full responsibility for any and all risks of injury, illness, death, or damage and loss to my property.

I verify this statement by placing my initials here: _____

PREPARATION: I understand that it is my responsibility to evaluate the difficulty of any activity I participate in, and decide whether I am prepared by having the experience, skill, knowledge, equipment, and the physical and emotional stamina to safely participate.

RELEASE OF LIABILITY AND PROMISE NOT TO SUE: I agree that I, my heirs, and personal or legal representatives hereby do release and hold harmless from all liability, and promise not to bring any suit or claim against, the Wasatch Mountain Club, its leaders, directors, agents or representatives for any injury, illness, death, or damage and loss to property resulting from my participation in any WMC activity even if they negligently caused the injury or damage.

LEGAL FEES: Should it become necessary for WMC, or someone on their behalf, to incur attorney's fees and costs to enforce this agreement, I agree to pay WMC reasonable costs and fees thereby expended, or for which liability is incurred.

INSURANCE: I certify that I have sufficient insurance to cover any bodily injury or property damage that I may incur while participating in any WMC activity. If I have no such insurance, I certify that I am capable of paying for all such expenses and liabilities.

My signature below indicates that I have read this entire document, understand it completely, understand that it affects my legal rights, and agree to be bound by its terms. I am at least 18 years old.

Signature _____ Print name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Date _____

WITNESS: I certify that _____ has alleged to me that he/she has read and understands this document.

Witness signature _____ Print name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Date _____

THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

Membership applicants must participate in at least two Club outdoor or service activities. Yearly dues are \$30 single, \$45 couple, \$15 student, \$5 application and reinstatement fee.

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CORRECTION

Please make following correction on your copy of the membership list in the May issue.

Correct phone number for:

Wm. "Knick" Knickerbocker

should be

272-2485

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(under boating director)

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(under winter sports director)

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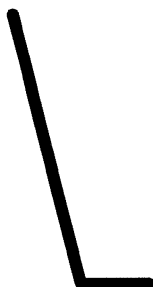
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