

General Membership Meeting

Thursday, February 15th

7:00 P.M.

**Zion Lutheran Church
1070 South Foothill Drive**

Current club issues will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served.

If you cannot attend the General Membership Meeting, mail your ballot (see inside) to:

**Wasatch Mountain Club
1390 South 1100 East
Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2443.**

All ballots must be in by Feb. 15, 2001.

To vote by mail, you must write your name on the ballot.

If you want a closed ballot, you must attend the General Membership Meeting.

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- Subscribe wmc-hike (for the hike list)
- Subscribe wmc-climb (for the climbing list)
- Subscribe wmc-ski (for the skiing/snowshoeing list)

Boating List: Contact Bart Bartholoma at bartbartholoma@netscape.net.

Note: Stu Adler provided the cover photo for the December 2000 issue

BALLOT FOR 2001-2002 GOVERNING BOARD:

(For those members who are mailing their ballot, sign your name to this ballot and mail it to: Wasatch Mountain Club, 1390 South 1100 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84105. Your ballot must be delivered to the office on or before 2/15/01.)

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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 plant, animal, and bird life.

Moving? Please call the WMC office or send your new address to the Membership Director. Allow 45 days for address changes.

Missing your Rambler? Contact the Membership Director to make sure the WMC has your correct address. Replacement copies are available, while they last, at the WMC office during office hours.

How to submit trip talks:

1. Email them to: wmc@xmission.com. You can email your pictures too!
2. Submit the trip talk, **on a 3.5" disk**, to the club office (1390 South 1100 East in Salt Lake City). Use Microsoft Word and Arial, 10 point for all submissions. Label the diskette with your name and identify which file(s) are submissions. Enclose a hard copy in case your diskette cannot be read. The deadline is 6:00 p.m. on the 10th of the month.

How to submit pictures: The same way you submit trip talks. Photos of all kinds are accepted. Make sure that each photo is labeled with the photographer, date, and names of people. Unless a S.A.S.E. is provided, photographs will be left in the **red** bucket outside the WMC office door.

How to submit to the Marketplace:

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Bulletin Board



WMC LODGE AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL USE

The WMC lodge can be rented on a full or half-day basis. Full day rate is \$250. Contact Julie Mason at 278-2535 for information.

The Wasatch Mountain Club welcomes these new members to our organization:

Linda Burr, Rosine Oliver,
Brian Paskowski, Kim Ryals

MARCH 10 SAT

BOB & DENNA WRIGHT RECOGNITION

Friends of Bob & Denna are invited to celebrate their lives & the significant contribution they have made to the lives of WMC members in their years of service in the WMC. They are going on to new adventures. A potluck dinner will be held at the Desimone home. Reservations are required. RSVP vincedesimone@yahoo.com or 435-649-6805. A collection will be taken for a gift for the Wrights.

Getting on the WMC Club email lists:

All of the available lists are located on the inside, front cover of the Rambler.

Skiing List: To get on the list, simply send an email to: majordomo@haas.dsl.xmission.com with the text (not in the header section): subscribe wmc-ski.

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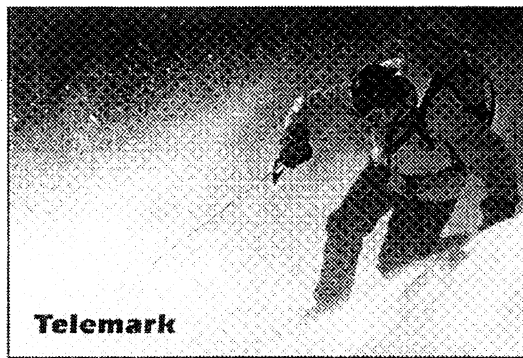
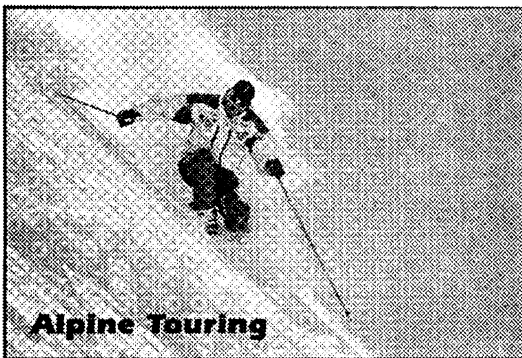
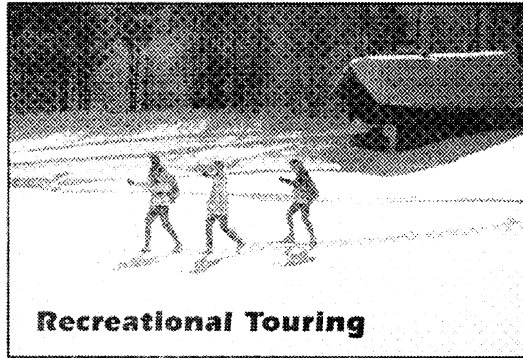
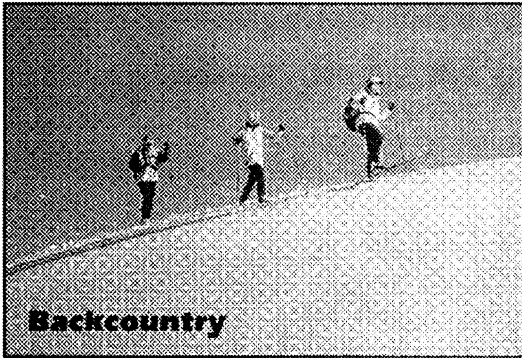
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Butler Elementary School: Access the parking lot from 2700 East just south of 7000 South (Fort Union Blvd.). We do not have a guarantee that cars won't be towed from here in the event of snow.

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 P.M. TO 8 A.M.

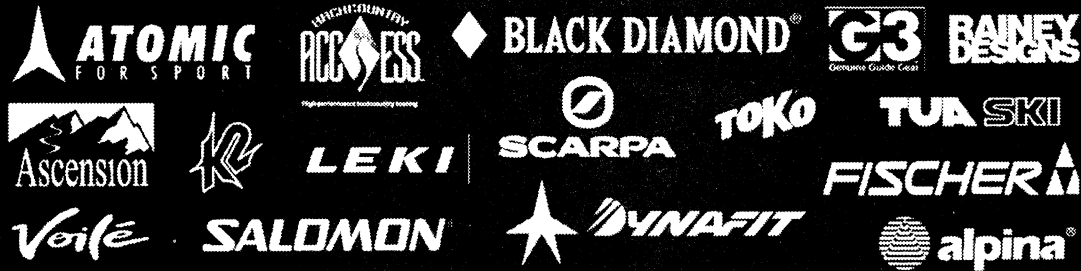
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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB ACTIVITIES

? What activities can be listed in The Rambler?

Only activities approved by the appropriate WMC director. **DIRECT SUBMISSIONS TO THE EDITOR ARE NOT ACCEPTED.**

? How do I submit my activity to the club?

Send your proposed activity for approval to the appropriate director for inclusion in their activity schedule. Activities sent directly to the Rambler are not accepted.

? What are some of the rules and regulations?

1. **Dogs and children** are not allowed on WMC activities, except when specifically stated in the activity description.
2. **Car pool rates:** Gas plus \$0.15/mile, shared by everyone in the vehicle (including the driver) on 2WD roads, OR gas plus \$0.25/mile on 4WD roads OR \$0.08/mile/person on 2WD roads shared by everyone in the vehicle.
3. **Notice to Non-Members:** Prospective members must attend, and have trip organizers sign, two qualifying activities (not including socials) prior to submission of an application for membership. Most WMC activities are open to prospective members as one of the two qualifying activities for membership, except when specifically stated in the activity description. Weekend outings count as both qualifying activities.



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Rating Difficulty Range:

0.1-4.0 = Not Too Difficult (NTD)= lightly strenuous
4.1-8.0 = Moderate (MOD)= Moderate to very strenuous

8.1-11.0 = Most Difficult (MSD) = Very strenuous, difficult

11.1+ = Extreme (EXT) = Very strong, well-seasoned hikers.

Other Factors:

B = Boulder fields or extensive bushwhacking

E = Elevation change in excess of 5,000 feet

M = Round trip mileage in excess of 15 mi.

R = Ridgeline hiking or extensive route finding

S = Scrambling

X = Exposure

W= Wilderness area, limit 14

10Es: map, compass, flashlight, pocketknife, matches, sunscreen, sunglasses, candle, first aid kit, and extra clothes.

ACTIVITIES:

FEB-MAR

SPECIAL SKIDAYS & SUNDAYS RESORT TELEMARK SKIING

Join the WMC free-heel skiers throughout the season for resort skiing each week. We will visit such places as Alta, Solitude, Deer Valley, and Powder Mountain. Emphasis will be on helping each other learn to tele-ski and searching for powder at these resorts. We will sponsor formal clinics during the season. We will need multiple "leaders" to make this work. We hope to do the weekly tele-day on Sundays. Contact Ric Schmitz 733-8748 for information.

FEB-MAR

UINTA SKI NETWORK

Join the "Users of Intermountain Nordic Trails" (UINTA) to get postings of outings in the Uintas, Northern Wasatch, and SW Wyoming. Due to very low demand last year, these ski tours will no longer be regularly scheduled in the Rambler ahead of time. However, Mike Berry (583-4721) will coordinate some weekend

dates and destinations, which will vary. A typical outing will require metal-edged skis and stiff leather boots. Dogs usually OK. To subscribe send a message to mberry@attglobal.net

FEB**2****FRI****SKI BACKCOUNTRY: FREE HEEL FRIDAY (MOD)**

Work is the curse of the skiing class. Get away from the daily grind with Steve Pritchett and his wacky telemarking buddies and buddies. Details will be emailed via the wmc-ski mailing list. You could also call him at 523-9243. You could also write to sprtc1041@aol.com.

FEB**3****SAT****SKI TOUR: UINTAS EXPLORATORY (NTD+)**

Bob Cady's latest route finding innovation: from the Mirror Lake Highway ski the Pine Valley Campground area toward Soapstone Bench, ski into the Pine Valley Campground, cross the Provo River, cross a sagebrush flat, and do a jeep trail that climbs the south side of the canyon. The grade is gentle, the snow is good because the slope faces north, and the route climbs steadily through pine and aspen. Bob has even offered to break most of the trail (don't you love it when someone else does that?) Meet at the Kmart on Parleys Way at 9:00 a.m. (P.S. Bob has never seen another person on this quiet and solitary route.) Phone 274-0250 or e-mail: drccady@aol.com

FEB**3****SAT****SKI BACKCOUNTRY: POWDER PARK (MOD)**

You just can't get enough of the Park of Powder; its versatility offers something for everyone. Brett Smith (485-5427) is organizing this trip. The usual rendezvous is applicable: Butler School, 9:00 a.m. with your skins, shovel, avalanche beacon, lunch, water, and 10Es.

FEB**3****SAT****SKI BACKCOUNTRY: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MSD)**

The exact destination is currently undefined, but we'll go as big as we can with the snow conditions, possibly out-of-the Wasatch (e.g. Deseret, Timpanogos, and Box Elder Peaks). Bring the 10Es, radio transceiver, shovel, and skins (or else you can't get there). Call to register with Edgar Webster at 583-9398 (or shredgar1014@yahoo.com) for information.

FEB**3****SAT****ICE SKATING (NTD)**

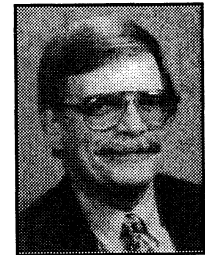
Here is something new. Barb Hanson (485-0132) is organizing a night of ice-skating. The venue will be either the Salt Lake County Ice Center (in Murray) or the Cottonwood Recreation Complex. Skating will be from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., if you have the legs to go all night. Admission is \$3.00 and skate rental is \$1.50. Hey, this costs way less than a movie. Call Barb to get the location and time.

FEB**3****SAT****SNOWSHOE: FAMILY HIKE TO MALAN PEAK (NTD)**

Brian Barkey (801-394-6047) is leading this snowshoe hike up to Malan Peak in Ogden. Brian said to be sure to tell everyone that kids and dogs are welcome! So that he can plan on his group size, please call Brian to register and ask any questions you may have.

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FEB**3****SAT****SNOWSHOE: POWDER PARK (MOD)**

Cassie Badowski (278-5153) is snowshoeing up to Powder Park this morning. Meet her at the Butler Elementary School at 9:00 a.m. Be sure to bring your essentials as well as plenty of food and fluid. Shovel and Beacon are highly recommended!

FEB**3****SAT****SNOWSHOE: MOONLIGHT MAGIC (NIGHT) NTD**

Zig Sondelski (292-8332) is hoping you will be adventurous enough to check out the glorious snow and night stars by moonlight on a leader's choice. Experience the mysterious woods and shadows. Be sure that your snowshoes are adjusted properly and that you are familiar with the bindings before you arrive at the Butler Elementary School for the 7:00 p.m.

departure. Bring one flashlight or more for the lurking shadows and finding the extra mittens in your pack!

FEB

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SUN

SNOWSHOE: GREEN'S BASIN (NTD)

Tom Willis (485-0370) is leading one of his favorite snowshoe hikes up to Greens Basin and the surrounding environments. The 10Es are recommended along with a shovel and pieps. Meet Tom at 9:00 a.m. at the Butler Elementary School.

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FEB

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SUN

SNOWSHOE: SILVER FORK (NTD)

Robert Turner (487-8209) is leading another great afternoon snowshoe hike around the Silver Fork area. This will be nice and leisurely. Bring a snack and friendly conversation. Essentials are suggested. Meet Robert at the Butler Elementary School at 1:00 p.m.

FEB

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SUN

SKI TOUR: OUT OF TOWN EASY ONE (NTD)

Constance MacKay (274-2606) is going to make sure that this trip goes at a proper pace, which is a pace that she considers to be leisurely. There will be no thigh burn, maximum heart rates, nor pushing through the anaerobic threshold on this trip. Bring lunch, hot tea, and a relaxed attitude. Constance will choose either Beaver Creek trail on the Mirror Lake Highway, or the new ski track on Jordanelle Reservoir. Touring skis will work OK, but metal edged skis and skins make the trip more convenient. The distance is about four miles round trip. Meet at the Kmart parking lot at the mouth of Parley's Canyon at 9:30 a.m. Phone for details.

FEB

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SUN

SKI BACKCOUNTRY: REYNOLDS PEAK (MOD)

What a peak is the Reynolds! Great slopes, moderate angle, widely spaced aspen at the bottom. They don't get any better for intermediate level tele turns. Join Pete Mimmack at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 a.m. Get your share of one of the Wasatch's best. Bring radio beacon, shove, skins, and the 10Es. Questions? Call Pete at 801-377-2330.

FEB

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TUES

SNOWSHOE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD-MSD)

Vince DeSimone will lead the "Tuesday Group" (Vince's day off) again this year. They go to great places at a normal (healthy) pace with great conversation. You will feel welcome and comfortable. Vince prefers cyberspace at vincedesimone@yahoo.com.

FEB

9-12; FRI-MON

DEATH VALLEY BIKE TRIP

If you would like to escape from the wintertime chills and have a great time too, try the seventh annual Death Valley Days bike trip with the old ranger, Bob Wright. There will be road biking, mountain biking, hiking, swimming, and relaxing. We will stay at the Furnace Creek campground with a wonderful swimming pool and museum nearby. It usually has been 85-90 degrees of crystal clear weather. A visit to Scotty's Castle, Ubehebe Crater, Titus Canyon, Telescope Peak, Stovepipe Wells Sand Dunes, the Racetrack, Badwater and Artists Drive are on the agenda. Also, the option of staying longer and exploring the north part of Death Valley is a possibility. The estimated cost (including camping and food) is \$75.00 per person, not including transportation. We will do group cooking. There will be a planning meeting on Sunday, January 27 at 6:00 p.m. at Bob and Denna Wright's house (5499 Brown's Canyon, Park City). Call Bob at (801) 209-2392 to sign up or get directions.

FEB

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SAT

SKI BACKCOUNTRY: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MSD)

The exact destination is currently undefined, but we'll go as big as we can with the snow conditions; probably on the Little Cottonwood Canyon perimeter. Bring the 10Es, radio transceiver, shovel, and skins. Call to register with Joni Sweet at 466-6321, or for more information.

FEB**10****SAT****SKI TOUR: WEBER CANYON TOWARDS HOLIDAY PARK (NTD)**

Ski along with Michael Berry (583-4721) to scenic Holiday Park or turn around at any point for a shorter day. General touring gear is appropriate. Suitable for Audrey Kelly Learn-to-ski graduates. Dogs are allowed on this Uintas trip. Meet at the Kmart parking lot on Parley's Way at 8:30 a.m. or call Mike for Park City meeting time/canine questions.

FEB**10****SAT****WINTER CAMPING (MOONLIT)**

Steve Barbee (531-7610). Call for details and to register.

FEB**10****SAT****SKI TOUR: FULL MOON TOUR TO NORWAY FLATS (NTD)**

Bob Cady is leading this full moon ski tour. Meet at Parley's Way Kmart at 7:00 p.m. to drive to the Norway Flats trailhead for a moonlight tour. It will be cold, so dress warmly, bring an extra layer for the descent back to the cars, and bring something warm to drink. Call 274-0250 or e-mail Bob at drcady@aol.com.

FEB**10****SAT****SKI TOUR and SNOWSHOE: MILLCREEK CANYON (NTD)**

Of course it's good, that is why we do Millcreek so often. You can get lots of miles on a flat road with a smooth slope and easy grade. Mary Ann Losee (278-2423) invites both snowshoers and skiers on a fun NTD outing. After the trip, Mary Ann will serve chili at her house. Talk about a good trip leader! Meet at Skyline High School at 9:00 a.m.

FEB**10****SAT****SKI BACKCOUNTRY: CAN-2-CAN (MOD)**

Alta to Brighton via Catherine Pass takes you from Little Cottonwood Canyon to Big Cottonwood Canyon – thus the shorthand name of this jaunt by Stan DeJong (572-4157). This will be a multi modal transit type of trip using skis and buses. Meet Stan at the Big Cottonwood Park and Ride at 8:00 a.m. and catch Bus 96 at 8:34 a.m. (Ya gotta be early and get this ride. There are no

later ones.) You will arrive at Alta at 9:20 ready to ski. Bring round trip bus fare (approximately \$4.00), skins, shovel, beacon, and food.

FEB**10****SAT****SOCIAL: 6:30 P.M. RED SHOES & CHOCOLATE DESSERTS VALENTINE POTLUCK/DANCE**

Time for the annual Red Shoes & Chocolate Desserts Valentine Potluck and Dance to be held at Orchard of Country Woods Social Center (Ft. Union Blvd./1300 E. across from Famous Dave's, formerly Timberlodge Steakhouse). 6:30 p.m. potluck-bring side dish to share for 6-8 people + beverage (extra credit given for CHOCOLATE desserts!). 8 p.m. dancing will begin with music by Bart Bartholoma. Cover charge will be your best pair of RED SHOES (or wear something red or pink!) and \$5 members, \$7 guests. For more information call Carol Ann Langford (255-4713). Happy Valentine's Day!!

FEB**10****SAT****BICYCLE PLANNING PARTY, 7:00 p.m. (NTD)**

Come on out to western Utah (Magna) tonight, rub elbows with the new Biking Director, and fill in the calendar to lead your favorite ride(s) this year. If you're not ready to sign up, come anyway because we'll be kicking around ideas for some great trips this year. Sandwiches and other goodies provided. Bring your beverage of choice. Please RSVP. Tim MacDonald (250-3882 or tim333@networld.com)

FEB**10****SAT****SNOWSHOE: DOG LAKE (NTD)**

Martin Clemens (968-1252) is leading this snowshoe hike to Dog Lake. Martin is an easy going 'shoer and promises this will be a can-do shoe for everyone. Don't forget food, fluid, and essentials! Meet at the Butler Elementary School at 9:30 a.m.

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FEB**10****SAT****SNOWSHOE: GRIZZLEY GULCH (MOD)**

Carrie Clark (519-9257) is heading up Grizzley Gulch this morning for an invigorating hike. Be sure to bring your beacon, shovel, and 10Es! Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the Butler Elementary School.

FEB**11****SUN****SNOWSHOE: OVERLOOK (TURTLE, NTD)**

Victoria Saldana (801-546-4767) likes to have lots of help when she leads a hike because she worries she'll get lost. So plan on meeting her at Skyline High parking lot at 10:00 a.m. and help her out! Don't forget food, fluid, and essentials.

FEB**11****SUN****SOCIAL: HOT 'N SPICY POTLUCK**

Come help WMC Master Chef Bob Graves celebrate his birthday with his favorite food—hot 'n spicy! Bring a hot 'n spicy dish to share for 5-7 people or a salad/dessert to cool the blazing palates. The festivities will commence at 4:30 p.m. at the Polo Club Clubhouse. Please plan on bringing your own plate, bowl, utensils, and beverage containers—there's already plenty of trash in the landfill, no need to contribute more. The cover charge is \$2.00 to cover clubhouse rental and fire extinguishers (\$2.00 surcharge if you forget your plate/etc.). Direction: Foxboro Drive is at 3660 South Highland Drive on the west side of the road. Turn in to the driveway, bear left, and you will see the clubhouse. Questions? Call Holly Rohrdame at 278-5638.

FEB**11****SUN****SNOWSHOE: DOG LAKE (NTD) and MOUNT REYNOLDS (MOD)**

Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) is doing double duty today. He plans to lead an NTD to Dog Lake and then continue on hiking up to Mount Reynolds for the MOD portion. Don't forget to bring your essentials such as food, fluid, and safety gear. Meet at the Butler Elementary School at 9:00 a.m. Be sure to coordinate carpools according to destination so everyone can get a ride back!

FEB**11****SUN****SKI BACK COUNTRY: WINDY RIDGE (MOD)**

We should do Windy Ridge more often. It has a grundle of slopes and a paucity of skiers. Cheryl Soshnik leads this excellent trip. Here's how to join up: Salt Lake City skiers meet at the Kmart at Parleys Way at 8:30 a.m. to carpool to the parking lot at the Park City High School. From there the group will drive to the Uintas and ski like crazy people. Bring car pool money, avalanche beacon, shovel, skins, food, water, 10Es, and treats for Cheryl. Call 435-649-9008 to get additional information.

FEB**11****SUN****RESORT SKIING AT ALTA (MOD)**

For the sake of versatility, Duane Johnson wants to be sure there is a variety of outdoor activity, including skiing at resorts. Join him for a day of (mostly) intermediate skiing at Alta. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride at 9:00 a.m. Car pools will be formed for the drive to Alta. Plan for lunch by bringing bagels, licorice, or money to buy one at the lodge. For information call 561-7706.

FEB**13****TUES****SNOWSHOE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD-MSD)**

Vince DeSimone will lead the "Tuesday Group" (Vince's day off) again this year. They go to great places at a normal (healthy) pace with great conversation. You will feel welcome and comfortable. Vince prefers cyberspace at Vincedesimone@yahoo.com.

FEB**15****THUR****SNOWSHOE: "SO HAPPY IT'S THR. SNOWSHOE" BRIGHTON TO CATHERINEPASS (EL to MOD)**

Slackers, take half (or all) the day off, and join Debi Bouchard (568-6514; bomber63@excite.com) and Larry O-man (562-5081 pterpan@qwest.net) for a laid back snowshoe above Brighton. We'll be meeting at the Big Cottonwood Park and Ride at 11:00 a.m. Bring water, food, avalanche transceiver, and all necessary equipment, for a safe journey.

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FEB

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FRI

SKI BACK COUNTRY: FREE HEEL FRIDAY (MOD)

Work is the curse of the skiing class. Get away from the daily grind with Steve Pritchett and his wacky telemarking buddies. Details will be emailed on the wmc-ski mailing list. You could also call him at 523-9243 or e-mail him at sprtc1041@aol.com.

FEB

16-19

FRI-MON

SKI BACKCOUNTRY: COMMISSARY RIDGE YURT

(Advanced backcountry skiing.) Spend the long weekend at Commissary Ridge Yurt on the west side of the Tetons and trim turns on Beards Mountain. Drive up Friday evening, spend Friday night in a motel, ski in Saturday morning, spend two nights at the yurt, and return on Monday. This trip is FULL, but if you want to be on the waiting list, call Winter Sports Director Mike Berry (583-4721) or e-mail: mberry@attglobal.net.

FEB

17

SAT

SKI BACKCOUNTRY: OQUIRRH MOUNTAINS

EXPLORATORY (Cabin 200) (MSD)

Brad Yates (521-4185) is planning a big day across the valley. This area has been referred to as "Cabin 200," because it takes 200 turns to reach the site. Early start. All backcountry gear required. 4-WD vehicles will be helpful. Call to register.

FEB

17

SAT

SKI BACK COUNTRY: WHITE PINE LAKE (MOD)

Join Leslie Woods on this first-time-this-season ski trip to White Pine Lake. Meet at the Butler Elementary School at 9:00 a.m. fully equipped with your avalanche beacons, skins, shovels, food, water, and whatever else

you need to keep up with the energizer bunny! If the snow is not suitable, the destination may be changed. So, come prepared to be flexible. Call Leslie (266-3317) with questions.

FEB

17

SAT

SNOWSHOE: WHITE FIR PASS (TURTLE, NTD)

Joan Proctor (474-0275) enjoys a more leisurely pace when she snowshoes. If you prefer a more social outing then this is the 'shoe for you! Meet at Skyline High parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Safety gear, 10Es, water, and munchies are recommended.

FEB

17

SAT

SNOWSHOE: PFEIFFERHORN (MOD++)

Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) is leading this MOD++ snowshoe to Pfeifferhorn, or as close as can be safely done. Meet at the Butler Elementary School at 8:30 a.m. for this challenging hike! Be sure to bring your 10Es, beacon, shovel, safety gear, and plenty of food and water. Questions? Call Mohamed at 466-9310.

FEB

18

SUN

SKI TOUR: MILL CREEK BASIN (MOD)

Part I (Bob's part) of a two-part trip. Meet at the Butler Elementary School at 9:30 a.m. We will go to the Big Cottonwood Park and Ride and take the bus to the Spruces. Bring \$1.75 for the fare. From there we will go up Mill D to Powder Park, run north along the ridge between Millcreek and Park City Red Pine Canyon, then find a good place to drop down into Millcreek Basin. Very few people go here in the winter, so we will probably be breaking our own trail across the basin and down the canyon until we get to the end of the Millcreek Road. From there, it is an easy run down the road to the parking area where we should find the cars that the leader of Part II of this two-part tour left there for us (see Millcreek Turtle Tour below). There will be a debriefing session at Rocky Mountain Pizza afterward. Be prepared to spend 5-7 hours on the go. Avalanche danger is minimal on the chosen route, but bring avalanche beacon, shovel, 10Es, food, and plenty of fluids anyway. Skins will be useful for the climb up to the ridge, but light, touring gear is more appropriate than telemark boots and skis for the long ski out. Call Bob Cady to register (274-0250).

FEB
18
SUN

SKI TOUR: MILL CREEK TURTLE TOUR (NTD)

Part II (Candy's part) of a two-part ski tour. Meet Candy Cady at the Butler Elementary School at 9:30 a.m. We will drop off the Part I group at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride and then take the shuttle cars to the Millcreek parking area. From there we will take a leisurely tour up Millcreek, turn around when we feel like it, and return to the cars. We will leave enough cars for the Part I group and return to Butler School. Call Candy Cady to register (274-0250).

FEB
18
SUN

SKI BACK COUNTRY: MONTREAL HILL (MOD)

Be a Canuck for a day with Paul Dowler. Meet Paul at 8:00 a.m. at the Butler Elementary School and don't forget beacons, skins, shovels, food, and fluids. Call Paul at 294-5310 if you have questions.

FEB
18
SUN

SNOWSHOE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (NTD)

For all of you who don't feel up to a heavy duty snowshoe, and just want to take it easy; here's the hike for you. Plan on meeting Dave Trask (273-0090) at the Butler Elementary School at 12:00 p.m. He just bought some pieps and is anxious to learn how to use it more efficiently. If you have a beacon or pieps, please bring it so you can help him practice.

FEB
18
SUN

SNOWSHOE: STANSBURY MTNS (MOD)

CORRECTION: This hike is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 18th Cathy Hunn (435-882-6529) is planning to lead a snowshoe hike to South Willow Lake in the Stansbury Mtns. This hike is four miles each way with a 2500' elevation gain, so be prepared for an experience! Salt Lakers meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Midvalley Gart Bros. store, 5786 South Redwood Rd. (Off the west I-215 Redwood Rd. exit) to carpool. Take I-215 to I-80 and travel west to exit 99 (Tooele exit). Go south on the Tooele Rd (Highway 36) about 3 miles to the Maverick Station on the west side of the highway. Cathy says you can't miss it! Plan to meet her at the Maverick Station at 9:15 a.m. If there's a problem with snow or if you have any questions call her at (435) 882-6529.

FEB
18
SUN

SNOWSHOE: LITTLE WATER PEAK (MOD+)

Robert Rogalski (272-2365) is leading this challenging snowshoe up to Little Water Peak. Be sure to bring your 10Es, safety equipment including beacon and shovel, along with plenty of fluid and food. Meet Rob at the Butler Elementary School at 9:00 a.m.

FEB
19

MON

SNOWSHOE: PRESIDENT'S DAY SURPRISE (MOD)

Barb Hanson (485-0132) wants to lead this President's Day holiday snowshoe. She's leaning towards Church Fork but hasn't made a final decision yet. She wants to see what the snow's like first. Meet her at Skyline High at 10:00 a.m. to discover her final decision!

FEB
19

MON

SKI BACK COUNTRY: TWIN LAKES PASS FROM ALTA PLUS PATSY MARLEY (MOD)

For those of you who are gainfully employed by organizations who recognize Presidents' Day (by giving you the day off), join Chris Proctor (485-1543 or proctorgtr@aol.com) for a trip to Twin Lakes Pass from Alta that also loops around the Patsy Marley area. Meet at the Butler Elementary School at 8:30 a.m. equipped with your beacon, skins, shovel, food, water, and 10Es.

FEB
20

TUES SNOWSHOE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD-MSD)

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FEB
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WED

SOCIAL: CHEAP FLICKS MOVE NIGHT

Singles and everyone are welcome to meet Craig (487-2077) at 6 p.m. at Mr. Z's Cucina Italiana for dinner (111 East 300 South) followed by a first-run movie at the Broadway Cinemas next door.

FEB
23

FRI

SOCIAL: SING ALONG (NTD) 7 P.M.

Our February Sing Along will be held at Linda Kosky's (943-1871) 3705 Golden Hills (off Wasatch Blvd.). Come along with snacks and beverage and/or your voice or instrument for a fun evening of folk singing! Thanks, Linda, for the invite.

FEB

23-25

FRI-SUN

BUNCHGRASS YURT (MOD)

Ski where you live—Mongolian style. Live in Logan Canyon Friday morning through Sunday afternoon. A non-refundable \$46 deposit will be necessary to reserve your place. If you are interested in this trip, call trip organizer Steve Susswein (435-647-9833), e-mail: susswein@hotmail.com.

FEB

23-25

CLIMBING: CANYONEERING IN THE SAN RAFAEL SWELL (NTD - MOD XS) PINNACLE CANYON.

This looks to be a fun, half-day hike for the adventurous rock-climber or very experienced hikers. Due to the advanced route finding and exposure to heights, no beginners please. This "after dinner" hike (some of you will know what this means) will take us to a 125 ft. tall pinnacle, hence the name of the canyon. Come join us for a nice winter hike in the desert. Maximum of 8 people is suggested for this trip. Email cturner99@earthlink.net if you have questions and to register. If you don't have email you may call Curtis Turner at 304-0661. Climbing rating: 5.6 in your tennis shoes.

FEB

24

SAT

SKI BACKCOUNTRY: REDBIRD (MSD)

Peter Campbell (966-6032) plans a big day of skiing in the Wasatch. If you have to ask where Redbird is, you may want to give Peter a call. Of course, you will need a beacon, shovel, and skins. Meet at the Butler Elementary School at 9 a.m.

FEB

24

SAT

SKI BACK COUNTRY: SCOTT'S PASS (NTD)

Kenneth Strong leads this NTD trip to Scott's Pass that requires sturdy skis (not light touring skis), skins, water, and the "fixins" for a picnic lunch. Meet him at 9:00 a.m. at the Butler Elementary School. Call with questions or additional details (547-1158).

FEB

24

SAT

SKI BACK COUNTRY: POSTAGE STAMP (MOD)

Karen Perkins leads this hill-thrashing outing to Postage Stamp, in Mill F - Willow. Meet her at Butler at 9:00 a.m. If the snow is questionable or non-existent, plan on a leader's choice snowshoe trip. Call or e-mail Karen with questions (272-2225 or kperky@webtv.net). As always, bring avalanche beacon, skins, shovel, food, water, and 10Es.

FEB

24

SAT

SNOWSHOE: ALBION BASIN (NTD)

Doug Stark (277-8538) is planning to tour the basin this morning. Doug says this will be an enjoyable and social snowshoe for those of you who like to see the trees in the forest. Meet him at 9:00 a.m. Butler Elementary and don't forget to bring your gear and your munchies.

FEB

24

SAT

SNOWSHOE: LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD)

Bernard Rouse and Ruth (261-9492) are co-leading this snowshoe. They don't know their destination yet, but hope to figure it out by the time the hike starts. Why not plan on meeting them at the Butler Elementary School at 10:00 a.m. to find out. Safety gear, if you have it, is recommended.

FEB

25

SUN

SNOWSHOE: MINERAL FORK BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD+)

Want to take a leisurely snowshoe/hike (at a Slacker's Pace) for a few miles? Then join Larry Ovaith (562-5081 or pterpan@qwest.net) for a jaunt up Mineral Fork to the large meadow. If you're looking for a great workout, this isn't the hike for you. Bring the 10Es and safety gear (you know, PIEPS, shovel, probe poles, etc., if you got 'em) for a safe trip. Sleep a little later, and then meet at the Butler Elementary School at 10 a.m. to carpool. If it's snowing too hard to go up the canyon, our alternate destination will be the Little Cottonwood Pipeline Trail. Meeting place and time will be the same.

FEB

25

SUN

SNOWSHOE: WILLOW LAKE AND BEYOND (NTD-MOD)

Norm Pobanz (266-3703) wants to go off the "beaten path" and explore the area east of Willow Lake. This promises to be an interesting twist to the usual Willow

Lake hike. Join Norm at 9:00 a.m. at the Butler Elementary School. Be sure to remember your 10Es, safety gear, food and water.

FEB**25****SUN****SKI TOUR: WILLOW LAKE (NTD)**

Oscar Robison and Corlis Neuber (547-1559) will lead this leisurely trip to Willow Lake. Meet at the Butler Elementary School at 9:00 a.m. Bring food and water..... watch birds..... relaaaaaax.

FEB**25****SUN****SKI BACKCOUNTRY: JULIE ANDREWS MEADOW (NTD and MOD)**

Pete Mimmack is the only guy clever enough to lead two ski trips at once. The NTD portion of this trip is along a route that gradually climbs and fills your heart with the sound of music. The MOD aspect is telemark skiing at the end of the route; this will remind you of the mountains of Austria. In Salt Lake, meet at the Park and Ride lot at 12600 South on I-15 (south and west of the factory outlet stores) at 9:00 a.m. Or, meet Pete at the Park and Ride lot off I-15 at Timpanogos Cave, exit 287, at 9:30 a.m. Plan on a \$3.00 fee/car to enter American Fork Canyon and money for car pool. At a minimum, bring sturdy touring skis for the NTD. For the telemark portion, bring metal edged skis with skins, avalanche beacon, and shovels. Pete can be reached at 801-377-2330 if you have questions.

FEB**25****SUN****SKI TOUR: NORWAY FLATS TO SMITH-MOREHOUSE DIVIDE (MOD++)**

This exploratory tour in the Uintas will provide an aerobic workout. It will also push you to dip into your "bag of tricks" for efficient ski techniques to help break trail, approach the divide, and return. Light metal-edged backcountry skis are recommended. Call Michael Berry (583-4721) no later than Friday regarding the meeting place/time and to register.

FEB**27****TUES****SNOWSHOE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD-MSD)**

Vince DeSimone will lead the "Tuesday Group" (Vince's day off) again this year. They go to great places at a normal (healthy) pace with great conversation. You will feel welcome and comfortable. Vince prefers cyberspace at Vincedesimone@yahoo.com.

MAR**???****SAT or SUN****SNOWSHOE: GOURMET POTLUCK (NTD)**

It's tradition that we end the snowshoe season with a wonderful gourmet/potluck snowshoe. The date hasn't been selected yet, but start digging out your favorite recipes! This is one 'shoe where "the more the merrier truly fits"! Look for details in the next Rambler.

MAR**3****SAT****SKI BACK COUNTRY: MEADOW CHUTES (MOD+)**

Chris Menefee (685-0993) will lead this backcountry trip to the Meadow Chutes. Since these chutes face east, an early start will assure more turns and less slush. Meet Chris at the Butler Elementary School at 7:30 a.m. with the usual gear in tow – skins, skis, beacons, shovels, food, water, and 10Es.

MAR**3****SAT****SKI BACKCOUNTRY: BEN LOMOND PEAK FROM NORTH OGDEN PASS (MOD+)**

This tour in the Ogden area is about 11 miles round-trip and a 3,500 feet elevation gain. Ski descent routes terminate in North Fork Park, the legendary place where a skier was observed replacing a missing ski basket with a power bar and duct tape. Organizer Brian Barkey (801-394-6047) will tell you the plans if you call to register. Plan to bring your essential avalanche gear. Doggies welcome.

MAR**3****SAT****SKI OR SNOWSHOE BY MOONLIGHT- PARK CITY (NTD)**

Cheryl Soshnik says to bring delicious, warm beverages and meet her for a moonlight ski or snowshoe. Meet at the north parking lot of the Radisson Hotel (corner of Highway 224 & Payday Drive as you come into Park City) at 7:00 p.m. If you want to hot tub afterward, bring a towel, swimming suit, munchies, and MORE delicious beverages. Call Cheryl with questions at 435-649-9008.

MAR**3-10****SAT-SAT****OUT OF TOWN SKI TOUR: BRITISH COLUMBIA (MSD- SKI MTN)**

Canadian peaks and hot springs. Longer days, cold, winter snows. A one-week hut trip through Selkirk Mountain experience. The hut spots may be full for this week, but if you are interested, please call SME at 250-

837-2381 (ASAP) to get on the waiting list and ask for a brochure. With this much time, other groups may cancel, and it would be great for other WMC folks to join us! Edgar Webster says: "Expect the best skiing of your life." Call Edgar to discuss more details 583-9398.

MAR**3****SAT****SNOWSHOE: WHITE FIR PASS (NTD+)**

This hike was scheduled back in December and the snow should still be reliable on the trail up to this pass. Rattlesnake Gulch and Mount Aire provide the backdrop for Liz Cordova's (486-0909) trip. Meet at Skyline High parking lot by 9 a.m. for the start.

MAR**3****SAT****SNOWSHOE: SILVER FORK (NTD)**

Janet Friend (268-4102) is organizing a true NTD for the morning around the Silver Fork area. Bring a snack, beverage, and proper clothing to enjoy this leisurely hike. Meet Janet at the Butler Elementary School to arrange carpools at 9:00 a.m.

MAR**3****SAT****SNOWSHOE: MOONLIGHT MAGIC (NIGHT) NTD**

Zig Sondelski (292-8332) is hoping you will be adventurous enough to check out the glorious snow and night stars by moonlight on a leader's choice. Experience the mysterious woods and shadows. Be sure your snowshoes are adjusted properly and that you are familiar with the bindings before you arrive at the Butler Elementary School for the 7:00 p.m. departure. Bring one flashlight or more for those lurking shadows and finding the extra mittens in your pack!

MAR**4****SUN****SNOWSHOE: CATHERINE'S PASS FROM ALTA (NTD+/MOD-)**

This tour will be planned with avalanche conditions in mind: weather, wind, and slope aspect will all influence Carol Ann Langford's (255-4713) chosen route and destination. Show up and enjoy the dynamic winter scene above Alta. Meet Carol at the Butler Elementary School at 9 a.m. for the carpool up Little Cottonwood.

MAR**4****SUN****SNOWSHOE: BEARTRAP FORK (MOD)**

Karen Perkins (272-2225) says she's never led a snowshoe before, only ski tours. She's selected

Beartrap Fork for her first effort at leading a 'shoe. Meet Karen at 9:00 a.m. at the Butler Elementary School. Be sure to bring the usual beacon, shovel, food, water and 10Es.

MAR**4****SUN****SKI BACK COUNTRY: DESERET BOWL (MOD)**

Dale Woodward (435-625-8479) says this is a good slope with lots of powder in a shady, sheltered, north facing slope. Come join him and see if he's right. The meeting time will be 9:00 a.m. —somewhere—call Dale to register and discover the meeting places. Bring avalanche beacon, shovel, skins, food, water, 10Es, and your sense of adventure.

MAR**6****TUES****SNOWSHOE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD-MSD)**

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MAR**9****FRI****BOATING SEASON SCHEDULING PARTY**

This activity is where we plan all boating events for the entire 2001 boating season. We need everybody's permit dates. Bring your permits and ideas for other non-permit trips. Consider being a trip organizer. Remember that trips need people to happen. **NO VOLUNTEERS, NO TRIPS – MANY VOLUNTEERS, MANY TRIPS; IT IS THAT SIMPLE.** We will meet in the basement of Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 South Foothill Drive at 7:00 p.m.

MAR**10****SAT****SKI BACKCOUNTRY: SHOW & GO**

Even though leaders could not be recruited for Cottonwood Canyon trips today, it doesn't mean that skiing wouldn't be feasible. Show up at Butler at 9:00 a.m. and you might meet some like-minded, die-hard skiers. Remember to bring skins, beacons, shovels, and 10Es. Oh yeah, you might want to throw in your skis as well.

MAR**10****SAT****SKI BACKCOUNTRY: WILLOW HOLLOW- LITTLE SOUTH FORK LOOP (MOD)**

Mike Berry (583-4721) will guide you on this 10-mile (2,000 foot) warm-up for the Uintas traverse and King's Peak tours scheduled later in the month. Call Mike to register and discuss your Nordic ski equipment choices.

MAR**10****SAT****WINTER CAMPING (MOONLIT)**

Steve Barbee (531-7610). Call for details and to register.

MAR**10****SAT****BOB & DENNA WRIGHT RECOGNITION**

Friends of Bob & Denna are invited to celebrate their lives & the significant contribution they made to the lives of WMC members in their years of service in the WMC. They are going on to new adventures. A potluck dinner will be held at the DeSimone home. Reservations are required. RSVP vincedesimone@yahoo.com or 435-649-6805. A collection will be taken for a gift for the Wrights.

MAR**10****SAT****SNOWSHOE or HIKE: BIG BEACON (NTD+)**

Depending on snow and weather, Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) will be leading either a snowshoe or a hike up Big Beacon. Meeting Place and Time: Parking lot Across (North) of the Hogle Zoo Parking, 9:00 a.m. What to bring? Plan on hiking boots and bring your snowshoes just in case!

MAR**10****SAT****SNOWSHOE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MOD)**

It's Saturday and Zig Sondelski (292-8332) is raring to go on an "early" morning snowshoe. So, plan to join him at 8:00 a.m. at the Butler Elementary School to discover the final destination! He recommends you bring your safety gear such as beacon, shovel, 10Es, fluid and food.

MAR**11****SUN****SNOWSHOE: STANSBURY MTNS (MOD)**

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MAR**11****SUN****SKI BACK COUNTRY: WINDY RIDGE (MOD+)**

When you look at the Uintas from Heber and you see a slope that looks really primo, that is Windy Ridge. Also, there is a great slope with another sheltered aspect just over the ridge. "Try 'em—you'll like 'em," says the organizer, Dave Moser. Meet him at the Parley's Way Kmart at 8:00 a.m. equipped with beacon, shovel, skins, food, water, and 10Es. Dave can be reached at 532-0388.

MAR**11****SUN****SKI BACKCOUNTRY: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MSD-SKI MTN)**

Join Dave Smith (572-0346) for an organizer's choice; big vertical, lots of skiing, early start, and of course, beacon, shovel, and skins for safety. Please call to register.

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MAR**17****SAT****SKI BACK COUNTRY: REYNOLDS OR LITTLE WATER AREA (MOD)**

Meet Leslie Woods at the Butler Elementary School at 9:00 a.m. to find out if skiable snow exists in either the form of powder on the north slope of Reynolds, or as corn snow on the south slope of Little Water Peak. If

you don't care, come anyway and enjoy the day. Meet Leslie at Butler at 9:00 a.m. Bring your beacon, skins, shovel, food, water, and 10Es in your "must take" gear. Leslie can be reached at 266-3317 if you have questions.

MAR

17

SAT

SKI BACKCOUNTRY: CO-OP CREEK TO SMITH-MOREHOUSE (UINTAS) TRAVERSE (MSD)

Michael Berry (583-4721) has 20 miles and 2,200 vertical feet of varied ski terrain for you today. After the long climb to the ridge above Castle Peak, or Smith-Morehouse Creek (routes), enjoy untracked powder on north facing slopes, and skate or diagonal stride to the finish. Please call Mike to register for the very early start and to plan for the long car shuttle. You will need sturdy boots, light metal-edged skis, a headlamp, and lots of energy for this classic traverse.

MAR

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SUN

SKI BACKCOUNTRY: SHOW & GO

Even though leaders could not be recruited for Cottonwood trips today, it doesn't mean that skiing wouldn't be feasible. Show up at Butler at 9:00 a.m. and you might meet some like-minded, die-hard skiers. Remember to bring skins, beacons, shovels, and 10Es. Oh yeah, you might want to throw in your skis as well.

MAR 23-26

HIKE GRAND CANYON PHANTOM RANCH (MSD)

There are two more months left before we head down the South Kaibab Trail to Phantom Ranch. It is a matter of staying (or getting) in shape, hoping no flash floods take out the trail or facilities and keeping our calendars clear of anything that would keep us from going. The trip is full and there is a wait list. Zig Sondelski 292-8332

MAR

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KINGS PEAK SKI TOUR (MSD)

Is this the Millennium or was last year? At any rate, the last Saturday in March is the big event of the ski season. The Kings Peak ski tour, hosted for the 26th (or so) year by Steve and Larry Swanson, will convene on Friday night (March 30th) at the Henry's Fork Snow-Parking area and get under way very early on Saturday morning. We meet for car pooling (optional) at the Kmart parking area on Parleys Way about 5:30 p.m. and leave for Evanston and the old standby, (Lotty's Café), at 6:00 p.m. Avalanche transceivers, shovels, and registration are not required. Headlamps are mandatory (double check that they work). Lots of water (2-3 liters) and protection from facing directly into the sun for most of the day are also important. Standard backcountry

touring gear is best, but every possible combination has been used in the past. Climbing skins are often handy but not essential. We generally leave the skis at Gunsight Pass and climb the peak on foot. So, Vibram-type soles on your boots are usually helpful if the snow is hard. Snowshoers are welcome. It will be a long day; usually ending after dark, but it's not at all necessary to climb the peak to enjoy the ski touring in this lovely, gentle drainage. Normally, more than half the participants turn around short of the peak. Elkhorn crossing is a good, scenic NTD destination used by many and Gunsight Pass; five miles farther is MOD and gives wonderful views. The summit is MSD chiefly because of the length of the day and the climb of the peak at the end. We carry out ALL waste paper, so plan for it. For additional information call Steve at 272-5750 or Larry at 583-4043. We will start in no matter what the weather and assess the summit from the basin or Gunsight.

APR

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SUN, SWIM, AND BIKE: FLORIDA (NTD)

Spring tan south Florida style. Bike the natural hammocks, beaches and waterways of Ft. Lauderdale/Hollywood area. Enjoy the evenings at the beach and plan on snorkeling the clear blue waters of Key Biscayne; alligators in the Everglades and possibly some diving. Or, kayak the mangroves in the Keys. I'll show you my playground like you have shown me yours in the past. You fly here; I'll arrange accommodations, transportation, bikes, and swim gear. Or bring your own. Rough cost estimate \$600. Reservations will have to be made by Nov. 1, 2000. Contact Sue Chalmers (954-792-4098, schal@sprintmail.com).

APR

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SAT

SNOWSHOE or HIKE: MOONLIGHT MAGIC (NIGHT) NTD

Zig Sondelski (292-8332) is hoping you will be adventurous enough to check out the night stars by moonlight on a leader's choice. Experience the mysterious woods and shadows. Be sure to bring your snowshoes and/or sturdy hiking boots. Arrive at the Butler Elementary School at 6:45 p.m. for the 7:00 p.m. departure. Bring one flashlight or more for those lurking shadows and finding the extra mittens in your pack!

APR

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SAT

SKI BACKCOUNTRY: DESERET PEAK BOWL (MOD)

Mike Berry organizes this Great Basin trip to the Stansbury Range. This outing will climb approximately 2,800 feet over 4.5 miles to watch and listen (from a safe distance) for the annual spring snow slides

releasing from the east cliffs. Sturdy touring or backcountry skis are suggested. Climbing skins are useful. Canines are ok. Call Mike (583-4721) by Thursday to register and obtain information about where and when to meet. Taxes? : "Forget about it!"

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES:

MAR ???

MOTEL CAMP: RETURN OF THE SNOW GEESE

Each spring, thousands of geese stop to feed in the open farmlands of rural Delta, Utah. This unique and spectacular event enables the weary continental travelers rest and relaxation, and a chance to feed on leftover corn and various grain and alfalfa leftovers from the previous farming year. The second day may include a visit to the Clear Lake State Waterfowl Refuge and light hiking at the nearby Pahvant Butte (if the roads are open by then). Bring binoculars, camera, and older children. Contact Kurt at 435-882-6888 or via e-mail: desertquest99@yahoo.com for carpool and area lodging information.

SPRING 2001

MACHU PICCHU & GALAPAGOS

Although about 30 Club members have signed up for this once in a lifetime adventure, several last minute spots are still available. We leave for Peru on April 19, spend several days in Cusco rafting and exploring, and then hike the Inca Trail (4 days with porters to carry gear) for two days at Machu Picchu. We then travel to the Galapagos on April 29 where we have two boats (captains, cooks, guides) reserved solely for the WMC, returning to SLC on May 7. Entire trip (air, trek, hotels, most meals) is under \$4,000. Machu Picchu portion only is about \$2,200. If interested, call Dudley McIlhenny ASAP at 801-733-7740 for more information.

AUG 2001

PERU-MACHU PICCHU-MANU-TITICACA LAKE - LA PAZ

Join me, a native of Cusco, on a 21-day trip to my homeland of Peru. I will take you to the most well known ruins and to many places off the beaten path. We will hike the Inca trail to Machu Picchu, with porters, cooks and charismatic guides. You will feel at home while immersed in the local culture and enjoy warm, Peruvian hospitality. We will visit Manu National Park, one of the largest tropical parks in South America. The United Nations has designated this tropical rain forest as a biosphere reserve. The park is home to countless species of birds, butterflies, primates and endangered species such as the giant otter and black cayman. Contact Sonia Couillard at 801-521-5540 or

cuscomagic@yahoo.com for details or to sign up. Cost estimate is \$3500 (airfare included).

NON-WMC EVENTS:

The Wasatch Mountain Club does not sponsor these trips. In the words of the Car Talk guys on NPR: "Anyone who says otherwise is itching for a fight."

FEB 6 TUE

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES: WILD ROSE FUN RACE

This is not a Wasatch Mountain Club event.

Location: Mountain Dell

Start Time: 4:30 p.m.

Technique: Any

For more up-to-date information, call The Utah Nordic Alliance (TUNA) Cross Country Ski Hotline at 461-9000 or check the TUNA web page: www.utahnordic.com.

FEB 10 SAT

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES: WASATCH CITIZENS SERIES

This is not a Wasatch Mountain Club event.

Location: Sundance Nordic

Start Time: 9:45 a.m.

Technique: Free

For more up-to-date information, call The Utah Nordic Alliance (TUNA) Cross Country Ski Hotline at 461-9000 or check the TUNA web page: www.utahnordic.com.

FEB 13 TUE

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES: WILD ROSE FUN RACE

This is not a Wasatch Mountain Club event.

Location: Mountain Dell

Start Time: 4:30 p.m.

Technique: Any

For more up-to-date information, call The Utah Nordic Alliance (TUNA) Cross Country Ski Hotline at 461-9000 or check the TUNA web page: www.utahnordic.com.

FEB 17 SAT

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES: SUNDANCE CHALLENGE

This is not a Wasatch Mountain Club event.

Location: Sundance Nordic

Start Time: 10:00 a.m.

Technique: Free

For more up-to-date information, call The Utah Nordic Alliance (TUNA) Cross Country Ski Hotline at 461-9000 or check the TUNA web page: www.utahnordic.com.

FEB 18

SAT

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES: BRYCE CANYON SKI ARCHERY

This is not a Wasatch Mountain Club event.

Location: Ruby's Inn

Start Time: 11:00 a.m.

Technique: Free

For more up-to-date information, call The Utah Nordic Alliance (TUNA) Cross Country Ski Hotline at 461-9000 or check the TUNA web page: www.utahnordic.com.

FEB 19 MON

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES: BRYCE CANYON SKI FESTIVAL**This is not a Wasatch Mountain Club event.**

Location: Ruby's Inn

Start Time: 8:30 a.m.

Technique: Free

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FEB 24 SAT

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES: WASATCH CIT. SER/TUNA CHAMPIONSHIP**This is not a Wasatch Mountain Club event.**

Location: White Pine Farm

Start Time: 9:45 a.m.

Technique: Free

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MAR 3 SAT

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES: WHITE PINE/TUNA RELAY**This is not a Wasatch Mountain Club event.**

Location: White Pine

Start Time: 10:00 a.m.

Technique: Both

For more up-to-date information, call The Utah Nordic Alliance (TUNA) Cross Country Ski Hotline at 461-9000 or check the TUNA web page: www.utahnordic.com.

MAR 17

SAT

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES: WOODEN SKI CLASSIC**This is not a Wasatch Mountain Club event.**

Location: TBA

Start Time: 10:00 a.m.

Technique: Classical

For more up-to-date information, call The Utah Nordic Alliance (TUNA) Cross Country Ski Hotline at 461-9000 or check the TUNA web page: www.utahnordic.com.

MARKETPLACE:

How do I send my ad?

Mail your ad to:

Wasatch Mountain Club

Attn.: Marketplace

1390 South 1100 East, #103

Salt Lake City, UT 84105

OR email: wmc@xmission.com with the subject line of "Marketplace."

When are ads due? The 10th of each month.**How much do I pay for the ad?**

Advertising rates are \$5.00 for up to 20 words and \$0.20 for each additional word per month. Please specify the number of months you want to run the ad. **Payment is due when you submit your ad.**

Is there a charge for members? There is no charge for WMC members placing ads for used, recreational gear or for private and non-commercial and not-for-profit activities.

SCARPA T-2 telemark boots; Men's size 7 (women's size 9). Excellent condition - used several times each year for the past 4 years. \$195 or best offer. Call Tim or Kari at (801) 532-3432 or tkksewell@compuserve.com.

- Tua Mito Skis \$275 Like new—used part of one season! Couloir Magazine's Editor's Choice all-round tele/AT ski for 99/00! Length: 178 cm. Cost new \$459.
- Tua Excalibur Skis \$230 Excellent Condition—used only two seasons! Length: 180 cm. Cost new \$449.
- North Face Summit Jacket \$200 700+ Goose Down Fill with DryLoft Shell. Brand New! Size: large Gold w/Black trim. Original cost \$375.
- North Face Foxfire Sleeping Bag \$250 0 Degree rated 700+ Goose Down Fill with DryLoft Shell. Used only 6 times! Size: large Weight: 3 lb. 10 oz. New cost: \$495.
- Sierra Designs Tiros Pro Tent \$250 A super strong two-person tent for four season or expedition use!
- Features extra strong Easton poles and silicone coated fly fabric for high strength and UV resistance. Used only four times—like new! Weight complete with tent, fly & poles is 7.25 lb. Cost \$550 new.

- Kolfach Ultra S Mountaineering Boots \$100 Plastic double boot for ice climbing and/or mountaineering. Excellent condition! Size 9.5
- Lowa Expedition Inner Boots \$65 Fit plastic double boots for maximum warmth for high altitude and/or winter conditions. Size 10. New! Original cost \$200.
- 5.10 Summit Rock Shoes \$40 Used but in nearly new condition—out grown by a young climber! Size 7. Cost new \$100.
- 5.10 Mocasym Rock Shoes \$40 Nearly new! Size 7.5. New cost is \$100.
- Joe Brown Super Helmet \$25 Super strong fiberglass shell—great for ice climbing! New cost \$80. Medium.
- Hanwag Airweight Alpine Touring Boots \$65 Used but in excellent condition. Size 9. Original cost \$360.
- Yakima GT Upright Bike Mount \$35 Brand new! Just like the Lockjaw without the locking option—you can use a cable bike lock. Two available. Cost for the current Lockjaw is \$85.
- Santana Tandem Bicycle \$950 Santana's original top of the line tandem. An ideal tandem for both recreational riding as well as touring. Used but in excellent condition! Complete with Arai drum brake and 48 spoke dishless wheels. Size 23.5 x 20.5 Original cost was \$2550.
- Santana Child Stoker Kit \$120 An adjustable bottom bracket that clamps to the rear seat tube of most tandems to allow a child to ride (and pedal) as a stoker on a tandem. Used for two seasons. Cost new \$275

Call Dave at 572-0346 (02/00)

For Sale: PC Computer. 486 processor, 14" color monitor, 14.4 external modem (will take 56K internal modem), keyboard, mouse, and speakers, Windows95. Great for word processing and surfing the WEB. Price - \$150. Call Ira at 944-5946 or email skicrash2000@hotmail.com (03/01)

- Scarpa Inverno plastic mountaineering boots, brand new, size 10, \$200;
- Asolo Extreme Pro Racer telemark boots, size 10, \$100
- Montrail Goretex-lined hiking boots, size 10.5, brand new, \$30
- Five-ten guide-tennis approach shoes, brand new, size 10 1/2, \$30
- Cheap telemark setup - skis (185 cm), bindings, poles, and skins \$50
- Avalanche beacon - Ortovox dual frequency \$150
- Montanyl adhesive nylon climbing skins, 45mm wide, \$40
- large fiberglass drybox - makes a great waterproof car-top carrier \$20

- Moonstone advantage goretex parka, men's medium \$90
- Down parka, fully baffled, goretex shell, men's medium \$150
- Yakima canoe carrier adapter \$10
- Solstice waterproof/breathable jacket, men's small \$20
- Quantum Spinning rod and reel, brand new \$20
- Browning graphite fly rod, 9', 5/6 weight, \$50
- Crazy Creek chair - \$10
- Patagonia paddling jacket, men's small, \$15
- MSR Blacklight pot set - Includes 1.5 and 2 liter pots, frypan, lid \$25
- Climbing pack, 2500 cubic inches, \$25
- Kelty redwing pack, needs minor repair, \$5
- Kelty travel/conversion pack with zip-off daypack, brand new \$75
- Ultralight sleeping bag, lite-loft fill, waterproof, breathable shell \$50
- Contact Steve at (435) 647-9833 or steve_susswein@hotmail.com (2/01)

CANOE WANTED. I am looking for a lightweight, non-aluminum canoe, and accessories, suitable for slower water river trips. Call Sue 435-259-3663 in Castle Valley or email sdevall@lasal.net. (02/01)

Professional woman wishes to rent in St George area—furnished home, apartment, or condo. Monthly beginning December. Contact: loanne@aa.net, (206) 523-8330. (02/01)

Nordic Track, Sequoia Model, folds for storage, speedometer/chronometer, cross country grips, book and accessory holder. \$200. Cost \$432 new. In excellent condition.

Stiga exercycle, folds for storage. \$50

Ajay bench and weight set. \$50.

Call and leave message at 466-3300 or email wennhold@home.com (02/01)

MSR Snowshoes: Used twice \$65
vincedesimone@yahoo.com 435-649-6805 (02/01)

Ajay bench and weight set. \$50. Call and leave message at 466-3300 or email wennhold@home.com. (02/01)

Patagonia CFS river shoes, size 9, new (never used) \$45. Call Rob at 485-3262 or email Rob at robjones@sisna.com. (02/01)

BOATING DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE:

The boating permit application was held on Jan 11, 2001. Thanks to everyone for participating, and especially to Janis Huber for making her home available and being such a gracious hostess (as usual).

The deadline for permit applications was Jan 31 for almost all rivers and the lottery results will be going out March 1.

The boating scheduling party for the 2001 boating season will be held Friday, March 9 at 7 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church (1070 South Foothill Drive). Bring your permits and ideas for other non-permit trips. Consider being a trip organizer (there is lots of help available). Remember, trips need people to happen (you can sign up at the scheduling party for most trips to avoid the last minute rush). We need snow pack to make the rivers flow, then have it melt slowly to make a long season. Enjoy the H₂O twice... play on the snow and then play on the water.

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**On the Trail of
Gothic & Baroque Art**

May 2002:

The Grand Dordogne

Telephone & Fax: (503) 274-9874
must book tours 3-mos in advance
ask about self-guided tours

WINTER SPORTS DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

A review of the season's winter sports clinics shows that approximately 55 participants attended the Avalanche Seminar on December 6th, 25 participants attended the Avalanche Field Clinic on December 17th., and 3 participants attended the Audrey Kelly Learn-to-Ski Clinic on January 7th. While the numbers for the Avalanche Seminar and Field Clinic are typical, the Learn-to-Ski Clinic has seen the participant numbers dwindle from 12 in 1999, to 6 in 2000, to 3 this year.

The Learn-to-Ski Clinic was held at Mountain Dell ski course this year. The clear skies and cold breeze complemented the winter scene. (This facility, maintained by TUNA, is available for all for a \$3 donation, or a 'trail pass'). Probable reasons for the drop in newbies include snowshoeing, and the ability for former alpine skiers to step right in to telemark gear and go. Nevertheless, we will continue to offer the Learn-to-Ski Clinic. This year, the participants practiced the nuances of such eclectic moves as the diagonal stride, step turn, moving step turn, herringbone, and kick-turn during the instruction.

I would encourage WMC members to re-discover the joys of 'skinny-skiing'. Certainly, both traditional cross-country and snowshoeing offer a form of healthy recreation as well as a historic and modern connection to a means of practical travel through the woods.

Contra Dance!

Saturday, February 20th

Come join us for an evening of friendly, aerobic fun!

No experience or partner required

All dances are taught and prompted

Traditional Music by

Mike Iversen and Friends

Calling by

Brenda Cole

Pioneer Hall: 1140 West 7800 South

(The hall is set back from street)

8:00-11:00pm (New Dancers should come at 7:30)

\$5.00 donation

For more info call Brenda (801) 363-7442
brendance@yahoo.com

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)

Street Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check phone number to print in *The Rambler* membership list:

- ☐ Residence: _____
☐ Work: _____
☐ email: _____

Other Options: ☐ Do not print my name/phone in membership list.
☐ Do not list my name in lists given to board-approved conservation/wilderness organizations.

I am applying for: (check one)

____ New Membership _____ Single Birth date(s) _____
(Please complete the activities section)
____ Reinstatement _____ Couple _____
____ Student (30 years or younger)

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 and money orders only.** Make checks payable to **Wasatch Mountain Club.** Do you wish to receive *The Rambler* (the club publication)? ____ Yes ____ No
(Subscriptions 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>
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

I found out about the Wasatch Mountain Club from: _____

Mail application and check/money order to: Membership Director, Wasatch Mountain Club, 1390 South 1100 East, #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: _____

ACTIVITY SURVEY

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEAD?

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

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

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SUPPORT?

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

- Conservation:** ☐ air & water quality issues ☐ telephone tree ☐ trail clearing ☐ trailhead access
 ☐ wilderness
- 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 that you would like to lead?

What phone numbers can we use to reach you?

Wasatch Mountain Club Membership Manual

"Onward and upward"
(Official WMC Motto adopted 1923)

Revised and reprinted January, 2001.

INTRODUCTION

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

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

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

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OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS

There are five tiers or levels of documents that organize and control operations of the Club. In descending order of importance they are:

1. Articles of Incorporation
2. Constitution
3. Bylaws
4. Rules of Conduct
5. Policies

The Constitution and Bylaws and updated policies are provided annually to all Board members and are available upon request to any member. The policies are published periodically in the *Rambler* following updates or revisions.

Articles of Incorporation: When incorporating, the State of Utah requires a document be filed which states several facts about the organization of the corporation. Our incorporation articles were deliberately written very broadly, allowing great leeway in the operation of the Club. Once filed, the articles may not be changed without reincorporating. Although one or two articles are out-of-date, state law allows this. The date of the current document is December 22, 1922. The original incorporation on May 13, 1920, was not adequate so a new filing was initiated a few years later.

Constitution: The Constitution broadly defines the Club's internal structure and operation. Upon proper notice, only a majority vote of a quorum of Club members at the general membership meeting can change the Constitution. Any member may propose a Constitution change. The Constitution's articles are kept as broad as possible.

Bylaws: The Club's day-to-day operations are governed by Bylaws. Duties of Directors, Coordinators, and Committees are defined, meetings scheduled, types and fees for membership established, and elections provided for. The Governing Board may change Bylaws at any of their regular meetings, provided proper notification is given. Bylaws may be detailed, if necessary.

Rules of Conduct: The Mountain Club expects a certain standard of behavior from its members. The Rules of Conduct outline this standard. A set of Bylaws provide for enforcement of violations depending on the seriousness of the offense. Please make sure you understand and follow the Club's Rules of Conduct. The Board takes violations seriously because they affect the image and, in certain cases, the legal liability of the Club.

Policies: Policies are decisions of the Board which amplify on, but do not conflict, with the Constitution and Bylaws. Most policies are initiated by the Board member most directly affected and may be approved by a Board vote, especially where fees are to be assessed. Many non-controversial policies are formulated in committees and announced by a Board member at Board meetings. Tacit approval is given by their mention in the minutes. Policies may be changed at anytime.

ACTIVITIES

The club engages in a wide variety of outdoor activities: hiking, backpacking, car camping, skiing, snowshoeing, rock climbing, ice climbing, rafting, canoeing, kayaking, sailing, and bicycling. Participants have certain responsibilities. While the details vary from activity to activity, the underlying philosophy never changes. You must be prepared. The organizer sets the plan for the particular outing. If you don't like the ground rules, then don't join the outing. Descriptions and responsibilities that are particular to each activity are given below. Club activities are announced in the *Rambler* (as well as on our Web site). Activities are approved and scheduled by the director of the particular activity in question. However, it is the volunteers who make the Club work, including the volunteers who organize outdoor activities. We invite you to become an organizer of the activities that you take part in.

Hiking

Hiking is the most popular Club activity, with hikes scheduled on weekends and holidays from April through October. From May through September, hikes are also scheduled on most Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. It is during the busy summer hiking season that most new members join the Club. Early spring hikes are in the foothill area because the snow lingers in the higher country. As many as four and five hikes are scheduled each weekend day during the busiest part of the hiking season. There are hikes which cater to the casual hiker, the hard core hiker, and everyone in between.

Most are in our backyard, the Wasatch Mountains, but we also schedule out-of-town hikes in the Uinta Mountains, to Notch Peak west of Delta, and elsewhere. Some out-of-town hikes entail driving to and camping at the trailhead the night before. We also schedule early-morning-back-by-noon hikes, flower hikes, moonlight hikes, doggie hikes, and family hikes. The moonlight hikes are usually on the evening of or just before a

full moon, but we have even had early morning moonlighters on or just after the full moon. There is a rating system which has been computed for the more common hikes; these are printed periodically in the *Rambler*.

For hikes into wilderness areas, group size is limited to 14 persons (13 participants and an organizer). This limitation affects a large proportion of our hiking activities and presents a problem when we have too many people wanting to go on the same hike. For this reason, any hikes scheduled in wilderness areas are by reservation only by calling the hike organizer at the number listed in the hike description in the *Rambler*. An organizer, particularly of a more rigorous or exploratory hike, may limit the size of the group, in which case participation is by registration only. The organizer may choose a meeting place and time which will generally not be announced in the activity schedule.

We try to car pool whenever possible, with riders sharing transportation cost. For local canyon trips, it is normally a dollar per person. Out of town transportation costs are computed according to the formula published under "Transportation Costs" in this guide.

There are strict limitations on the participation of minors, outlined in the Rules of Conduct. We do try to cater to children by scheduling several family hikes. So if you have children or grandchildren who want to take part in a family hike, consider calling the hiking director and offering to organize.

As with all Club activities, hikers must be prepared: physically, mentally, and with the appropriate boots or footwear, clothing, gear, equipment, food, and water. Just what is appropriate depends on the nature, length, and location of the hike. A trip organizer has the right to refuse participation to anyone if that person is unprepared.

One might think that problems of proper preparation would be most common with the more rigorous hikes. But in fact it is the easier hikes that have presented the greatest problem, perhaps because some individuals have a more cavalier attitude when the activity is less strenuous. If you have any questions about your suitability for a given hike, call the organizer a day or two ahead of time (name and number listed with the activity in the *Rambler* schedule).

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

If you are asked and you agree to organize a hike, a few days before the hike takes place you will receive by mail material

which includes rules for hiking organizers and the release form to be signed by each hiker. Organizers should bear in mind the difficulty or ease of their hike. Participants in hikes rated less than about 4 are not expecting a rigorous hike; organizers should set their pace accordingly.

If you have a hike you wish to organize, call the hiking director or a member of the hiking committee to volunteer. You must allow enough time for it to appear in the *Rambler*. Bear in mind that if the hike is during the first week of a month, the announcement must be in the *Rambler* the month before, since there is no guarantee that the *Rambler* will be received in time for such hikes. For example, if you want to organize a hike for the fourth of July, it must be in the June *Rambler* (submission deadline May 10).

Backpacking and Car Camping

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

There are several traditional trips, the most famous being the Mother's day car camp to Arches. Family car camps, with children welcome, are scheduled whenever we find willing volunteers to lead them. Please note that there are strict rules regarding participation of minors, outlined in the Rules of Conduct.

Because of the logistics involved in car pooling, trips are by registration only, and we need greater lead time for planning than for hikes. Transportation costs are computed according to a formula that is periodically updated.

Those who wish to organize or take part in Club backpacks and car camps must be properly prepared. The discussion on this topic under Hiking applies even more so to this activity.

Skiing

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

The majority of the ski tours are in the Wasatch, with some tours further afield, including the Uinta Mountains. We try to cater to all tastes and abilities. Some are cross country tours in open rolling terrain, some mountaineering experiences with the peak as the goal, and many have the downhill powder experience in mind. We also have out of town trips, especially during the holidays and long weekends, to such places as Yellowstone, the Tetons, and overnights at a commercial yurt. The annual Audrey Kelly Clinic in January is a good

place for beginners to start. And there is at least one telemark clinic early in the season.

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

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

Preparedness is particularly important when entering snow covered backcountry. Track skis are OK for some tours in the Uintas, where one can sometimes find rolling terrain. But most trips in the Wasatch have at least some steep sections, for which you will need heavier skis, heavier boots, and skins. Avalanche awareness is a must; you can obtain a start by attending the Club's one-day avalanche clinic in January. But if you get into skiing seriously, you will want to learn more than the one-day class can give you. An avalanche beacon (Pieps, Ortovox, or other brand) and shovels are often required, plus you must be armed with the knowledge and ability to use them. You must sign the release form before you are officially on the tour. You must follow the rules laid down by the organizer at the start of the tour. If you are not prepared for the tour, or if the organizer has doubts about your preparedness, the organizer has the right to refuse your participation.

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

We try to car pool whenever possible, with riders sharing transportation costs. Local canyon trips are a dollar per person. Out of town transportation costs are computed according to the formula published elsewhere in this manual. Locating hassle-free parking for car pooling during winter months is always a problem. Please consult the *Rambler* for parking lot locations.

Snowshoeing

Snowshoeing is probably the most rapidly growing winter activity in the Mountain Club. At least two tours are scheduled every weekend day during the season. Sometimes tours include both skiers and snowshoers. Essentially all the rules that apply to skiing apply to snowshoeing, e.g. rules of preparedness, of conduct, of leadership, and sharing transportation costs.

Unlike skiing, it takes very little effort to become comfortable with snowshoes. Many first timers feel proficient on their initial outing. Although special insulated winter boots or "pacs" are available for sale, an ordinary pair of leather hiking boots plus gaiters will suffice for footgear. One reason for the popularity of snowshoeing is that it is not equipment intensive. Most participants already own backpacks, parkas, warm insulating layers, and the other gear necessary for a winter outing on snow.

Trips are typically on the same routes and go to the same destinations as the summer hikes. Variations on hiking routes are sometimes necessary, however, to avoid exposure to avalanche hazards. Since footing is not quite so secure, some routes or trails (such as a narrow, rocky ridge) that would be feasible on a summer hike might be too hazardous to snowshoe.

Snowshoeing is unique in some respects. Can you imagine any other way to run down a steep, rocky boulder slope? In summer, you would have to pick your way artfully between the boulders. On snowshoes, you can effortlessly blast over the surface with wispy powder snow billowing around your shoulders.

Rock, Ice, and Alpine Climbing

This is a hardy group that is active year round. Trust and friendship play a larger role in climbing than in most Club activities. It is a sport with tremendous emotional rewards, with inherent dangers that frankly, can kill you. Participants are responsible for their own safety and must conduct themselves so as to safeguard themselves and those around them. Unsafe practices will not be tolerated.

Participants must have proper training before they can take part in these activities. The Club schedules several events to help provide such training. The mountaineering group conducts rock, ice, and snow climbing seminars throughout the year, where the basics of safe climbing are taught. Beginners should practice these skills with an experienced partner on easy climbs until they become automatic and reflexive. Safety is the utmost priority on all mountaineering activities "Come back unhurt, come back friends, reach the summit" is a good priority sequence. Safety helmets are required; a belay should always be given when requested.

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

Weekday evening climbs are conducted during the warmer months. These are intended as a easy way to introduce yourself to the other climbers in the Club and to meet potential partners for individual climbing outings.

During the winter months, we arrange trips to the local climbing gyms. Children are allowed at these activities in a very limited fashion. If you want to bring your child with you, you are responsible for their supervision and climbing activity.

You are expected to provide your own personal gear such as harness/webbing, climbing shoes, locking carabiners and belay device. The Club has a limited inventory of ropes, ice axes, and safety helmets for training sessions.

Boating

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

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

On regulated rivers, we must apply for permits in the fall, and make plans in the spring once we know which permits we were successful in getting (more details of this process are listed in the section on the Governing Board, under Boating Director). Unregulated rivers don't need as much lead time, but because planning a boating trip is rather complex, we do like to have at least two months lead time.

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

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

Kayakers and canoeists usually accompany rafting trips, and sometimes schedule their own trips. The landlocked WMC has sailing trips, usually one or two a year, going to places such as Belize and Greece.

Bicycling

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

The WMC advocates safe and responsible bicycling activities. As such, the WMC adheres to the rules and philosophies set forth by the International Mountain Biking Association that include the following recommendations: ride on open trails only, leave no trace, control your bicycle, always yield trail, never spook animals and plan ahead. As with other Club activities, bikers must be physically prepared and must have the appropriate gear. Training and lots of miles help. Helmets are recommended on every Club ride. You will have to sign the release form before you are allowed to take part.

GOVERNING BOARD

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

Each director is charged with keeping records of their activities, which are then passed to the incoming director.

President and Vice President

The president, as the chief executive officer of the club, makes up the agenda for the monthly board meetings, presides over the board and general membership meetings, and provides continuity for club affairs. The vice president presides at meetings if the president is unable to attend. The president is also an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees. The duties and qualifications for this office are listed in more detail in Articles I and II of the Bylaws. The president is the main contact for outside organizations and individuals who interact in one fashion or another with the Club. These include federal agencies (in particular the US Forest Service), as well as state and local agencies that are involved with outdoor matters such as recreation, environmental concerns and trail access. Since the Club, along with most of its members, is located on the Wasatch Front, the Club has its most frequent contact with agencies that deal with the Wasatch Front. The Club also interacts with sister organizations such as the Utah Wilderness Association, Southern Utah Wilderness Association, the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, S'Plore, and many others. At the newly installed Board's first meeting in March, the Board elects from its members a Vice President who is responsible in the President's absence.

Secretary

The secretary takes minutes at each board meeting, which are then typed, duplicated and mailed to each board member and coordinator. The secretary also keeps a file of correspondence, copies of the minutes, monthly treasury reports, and miscellaneous documents and is responsible for sending any pertinent documents to trustees who were unable to attend the Board meeting.

The secretary submits brief reports of the general membership meetings to the *Rambler*, and prepares ballots for the Governing Board Election at the General Membership Meeting.

In addition, the secretary is responsible for maintaining and updating the official Club documents such as the policies, Constitution, and Bylaws.

Treasurer

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

We do not qualify as a nonprofit organization (the IRS classifies us as a social organization), and we must pay taxes. While we have an outside person prepare our taxes, it is under the treasurer's oversight. In addition to the regular checking account for liquid funds, the Club maintains an investment account, which is under the supervision of the treasurer and the trustees. Further duties of the treasurer are listed in Article II, section 2d of the Bylaws.

Bicycling Director

The bicycling director has the direction and authority for road and mountain bike activities—rides, related activities, and social events connected with bicycling. The director may enlist coordinators to assist in either the road or mountain biking program by establishing the schedule of rides, soliciting individual trip organizers, and preparing new organizers for their responsibilities.

Approved helmets are recommended on all WMC rides. In addition, protective eyewear is suggested. Trip organizers are requested to advise participants of difficulties and potential experiences on the ride as well as potential weather, clothing, hydration, and snack needs so that participants are prepared.

The bicycling director arranges for an active road and mountain biking program that operates from spring through fall. Regular weekday evening bike rides are planned throughout the season as well as rides on both weekend days, with different levels of difficulty to appeal to a variety of abilities.

Boating Director

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

While the director is responsible for scheduling the trips, it is up to individual members to apply for permits on regulated rivers, because permits are issued to individuals, not organizations. Based on permits received and snow pack conditions, the summer boating schedule is arranged at an April meeting. The director tries to make sure there are enough beginning trips for those who are just entering the boating program and family trips throughout the season.

The Club owns several rafts and accompanying equipment needed for daily and overnight trips. The boating director and equipment coordinator are responsible for maintaining this equipment, and for its replacement when necessary. A fee for maintenance and replacement is collected from the participants of trips using club gear.

Sailing, while under the boating program, is independent of the river running activities, and is scheduled by the respective coordinator. Kayaking and canoeing trips are usually undertaken in conjunction with rafting trips; occasionally they are separate trips, and are scheduled by the appropriate coordinator. With the help of Club volunteers, the instructional coordinator conducts the training trips that cater to the novice and intermediate boaters.

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

Conservation Director

The conservation director is responsible for coordinating the Club's environmental protection programs and for officially representing the Club's Board-approved positions on major environmental issues that concern our Club. Most work is done by individuals or small committees that focus on a single issue with intense personal dedication. Individual Club members often volunteer for the boards of other environmental organizations and for citizen advisory committees.

Entertainment Director

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

Hiking Director

The hiking season runs from April through October. The director and his or her committee schedule and provide organizers for hikes, backpacks and car camps. The committee meets once a month during the hiking season to block out hikes for the coming month, and then the director or a committee member needs to line up the organizers. The committee uses the list provided by the membership director which gives the phone numbers of members who indicated on their activity survey that they would be willing to organize a hike, backpack, or car camp.

Information Director

The information director should act as a clearing house to the media for all activities of the Wasatch Mountain Club in order to promote the Club and its activities and to enhance the image of the Club. An individual, director, or committee wishing to have media coverage on a Club activity should coordinate this with the information director who will try to provide access to and obtain media coverage through print, TV, and/or radio. The information director interfaces with other groups regarding published information about Club activities and represents the Club at conferences or exhibits as requested.

The information director is responsible for producing materials that promote the Club (such as brochures). The Club Web page, Adopt-a-Highway cleanup program, and general voicemail response are further areas of responsibility for the information director.

The information director also distributes extra copies of the *Rambler* to sports shops like REI and Kirkham's to promote membership, and arranges to have sets of *Ramblers* dropped off at local universities (U of U, Weber State, Salt Lake Community College).

Lodge Director

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

Membership Director

The membership director is responsible for providing information for prospective and new members and keeping the list of members' names and addresses current in the Club database. The membership director mails *Ramblers* (for a \$5.00 fee for two issues) to prospective members, and provides new members with a membership card, patch, copy of the Membership Manual, and current membership list.

Processing of new and renewing members and database entry and updating are the primary responsibilities of the membership director. The membership director prepares and mails the renewal notices. Included in the renewal is an activity survey to identify potential volunteers for coordinating Club activities, serving on committees, and the like. The results of the survey, along with names and phone numbers of potential volunteers,

are then made available to other directors to help them plan their activities.

The membership director also monitors and responds to Club voicemail and email questions regarding membership issues. In addition, the membership director ensures that 3 copies of the *Rambler* are set aside for the Club historian every month.

Mountaineering Director

The mountaineering program includes rock, ice, and alpine climbing, with events scheduled almost every week of the year. The director has a committee to help him or her find volunteer organizers to coordinate the climbs. The Club owns ropes, safety helmets and ice axes that are used in training. The director is charged with taking care of this gear and replacing it when necessary.

Publications Director

As editor of the *Rambler*, the director of publications is responsible for getting our monthly schedule of activities into the hands of members in a timely fashion. The editor should be computer literate with a knowledge of desktop publishing. *Rambler* copy must be in the editor's hands by the 10th of the month so that the published copy will be in the members' hands on or before the first of the next month. The editor integrates the submissions from the directors of the various activities (hiking, climbing, social activities, etc.) into a single schedule and includes other material such as articles, advertisements, etc. into the final layout.

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

Winter Sports Director

The winter sports director works with two coordinators, one for skiing and the other for snowshoeing. The ski touring coordinator and the snowshoeing coordinator both have committees. Meetings are held monthly to plan trips, review the program, and pray for snow. Schedules of trips are planned with a variety of outings ranging from easy to almost impossible. Most trips are focused on MOD-rated outings that are fun but provide enough difficulty to satisfy those interested in outdoor exercise.

An active training program is presented each year. The Audrey Kelly Learn to Ski Clinic is presented for those new to skiing. An intermediate and advanced clinic in telemark turns on cross

country skis is done each year. The most important presentation is the Robert Frohboese Avalanche Clinic. This annual event consists of an evening seminar by an avalanche expert, and an outdoor session on Saturday practicing rescue techniques using an avalanche beacon. Training and more training are key to avoiding avalanche fatalities, such as the event which killed the namesake of our Frohboese Avalanche Clinic.

Although we do not do it frequently, ice skating is definitely considered a winter sport. If any volunteers will contribute the time and effort, it will be scheduled.

Coordinators

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

Activity	Board Sponsor
Canoeing	Boating
Kayaking	Boating
Sailing	Boating
Rafting	Boating
Boating Equipment	Boating
Boating Instruction	Boating
River Issues	Boating
Snowshoeing	Winter Sports
Ski Touring	Winter Sports
Mountain Biking	Bicycling
In-Line Skating	Entertainment
Adopt-a-Highway	Information
Webmaster	Information
Commercial Advertising	Publications
Rambler Mailing	Publications
Trails Issues	Conservation

Committees

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

Trustees

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

Governing Board Meetings

The Board normally meets on the first Wednesday of each month. If that date lands on a holiday or there is some other conflict that makes it impossible for most of the board members to attend, the meeting date is normally shifted to the next Wednesday. The intent is to meet before the *Rambler* deadline (10th of the month) so that noteworthy Board action can be reported. The meeting is chaired by the president, or, if unable to attend, by the vice president; if neither is able to attend, the president may ask another Board member to chair the meeting. The Constitution requires at least one Board meeting a month, but if there is pressing business there can be more than one. Each director and trustee has an opportunity to report to the Board the activities that she or he feels should be brought to the Board's attention, to seek advice, or suggest action that the Board should take. It is the chair's duty to make sure that each member and trustee have ample time to bring up items for discussion, but since most Board members dislike long meetings, it is also the chair's duty to keep discussion to the point and succinct. Non-Board members are encouraged to contact either the president or the appropriate Board member to place items of concern on the agenda. Non-Board members, who may or may not be Club members, may be asked or invited to present information on timely or interesting issues to the Club. This provides a mechanism for a non-Board member to bring forth issues that need board attention or action. Examples of past invitees include Forest Service officials, Utah Wilderness Association officials, and representatives of ad hoc groups of petition drives that involve outdoor issues. The invitee may be asked by the president or other Board member. The chair appreciates knowing in advance of any invitees.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

As is befitting an outdoor organization, the Club seems to have developed a yearly rhythm, which can be expressed in an annual calendar. Typical monthly events are listed below and do not represent any particular year.

March:

New Board takes office and sets the dates for annual events.
Elect vice president, approve coordinators, appoint historian.

April:

River trip planning meeting and boating work party.

May:

Board retreat.
Adopt-a-highway cleanup.

June:**July:**

Service weekend: trail clearing and lodge work party.
Coffee house at the Lodge.

August:

Old Timers/Newcomers Party at the Lodge.

September:

Service weekend; trail clearing work.
Leaders' Party.
Adopt-a-Highway Cleanup.
Nominate Pa Perry Award.

October:

General Membership Meeting.
Boating equipment work party and Boating party at the Lodge.
Conservation Party.
Halloween Party.

November:

Boating permit application party.

December:

Announce slate for Board elections.

January:

Annual Awards and Nominations Banquet.
Robert Frohboese Avalanche Clinic.
Audrey Kelly Ski Clinic.

February:

General meeting and Board elections.
Pa Parry award and service awards.

RAMBLER OPERATIONS

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

The *Rambler* also publishes articles on topics of concern to outdoor types, e.g. discussion of ski area expansion, update on lodge repair, announcements of public meetings that concern members (e.g.) trail access, and such. Write-ups of some of the more memorable trips appear under "Trip Talk." The *Rambler* also has a classified section (free to members) and publishes commercial ads.

How to Submit Activities and Articles to the Rambler:

Material for the *Rambler* must be in the editor's hands by the 10th of the month before publication. Items that appear in the

schedule of Club activities must come from or be approved by the appropriate director; other items (articles, Trip Talks, letters to the editor, public announcements, advertisements) need no such prior approval. All material should be submitted on diskette. Diskettes must be formatted for IBM-PC (MS/DOS); only 3 1/2" diskettes are acceptable. Disk files should be in Microsoft Word or WordPerfect using Ariel font and 10 point size. Diskettes should be accompanied by hard copy in case they cannot be read. Use hard returns only between paragraphs, never between lines or sentences within the same paragraph.

For activities listings, reference to time of day (morning, afternoon) should be "am" and "pm", that is without caps or periods. For an activity, use the following format: Put the month, date, day of the week, before the write-up, using a three letter abbreviation without periods. Then type one return, and start the activity write-up. Type the kind of activity first in caps and bold, followed by colon and two spaces (e.g. HIKE, SKI TOUR, CAR CAMP). Name the activity, also in caps and bold, followed by two spaces (e.g. GREENS BASIN, CATHERINE PASS, SAN RAFAEL SWELL). Next, the degree of difficulty (if any), in parenthesis and not in bold type. Add the phone number in parenthesis after the first mention of the organizer. Type three hard returns between each activity. Example follows:

APR 3 SAT**SNOWSHOE TOUR:**

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

For Trip Talk, the writers' name and date of the activity are helpful and desired; naming the participants is at author's option (please check spelling of their names when used). Photographs are welcome and encouraged; please identify persons in the photos. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, spelling, grammar, and available space. Don't forget to submit hard copy with the disk.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB PUBLICATIONS

In the past, the Club has published two books: *Hiking the Wasatch*, and *Wasatch Quartzite*. The Club sold the rights to *Hiking the Wasatch* in June, 1999. The University of Utah press will be responsible for the costs of future reprinting and no more royalties will be paid.

However, the Club still owns several hundred copies of *Wasatch Trails, Vol. 1 & 2* and *Wasatch Quartzite*. Also, in

conjunction with the University of Utah Press, the Club has published a trail map compiled by Dale Green also titled *Hiking the Wasatch*, which covers the tri-canyon area of Mill Creek, Big Cottonwood, and Little Cottonwood Canyons. Any future proceeds from one-time publications transactions will be allocated equally between the conservation and lodge capital improvement funds or directed by a vote of the Board.

FINANCES

With about 1,200 members, the Club's financial operations are not simple. Some bills are monthly, such as *Rambler* printing. Others are occasional reimbursement, such as expenses associated with the avalanche class, buying of stamps and stationery for sending monthly Board minutes, supplies for Lodge repairs. Often Club members pay out of their own pocket and then ask for reimbursement, but an advance is given if the amount is large. However, payment is contingent on a receipt: no receipt, no payment (this keeps us legal with the IRS). We also contribute to worthy causes such as S'plore and local conservation causes. There is an annual audit, which is under the oversight of the trustees.

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

Revenues and Expenditures

Revenues are acquired through annual member dues and donations, publications, lodge rentals, entertainment, boating fees, investment income, and other miscellaneous sources. Expenses entail costs of lodge operations, publications and mailing of the *Rambler*, office administrative expenses (rent, phone, etc.), activity support (for entertainment and boating), equipment, conservation, and taxes.

It is the philosophy of the Club that activities are financially self supporting through fees paid by the users. The breakdown of member dues indicates that 15% goes toward the lodge, 10% to conservation and 4% to the lodge capital improvement fund.

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

CONSERVATION

The Club has a long history of environmental activism starting with the original charter and continuing today. As citizens and as users of the lands we all need to work to preserve the places

we enjoy. The Club tends to take the lead on local issues since most of our members and activities are located in Salt Lake County. On state-wide and regional issues we usually take a supporting role and let other organizations take the lead. Current local issues include ski area expansion, forest service land trades, heliskiing, trailhead access, and trail maintenance. State-wide issues include BLM Wilderness designation, management of the existing Wilderness Areas, wildlife management, and timber harvest.

The Conservation fund is financed by donations, by an allocation of 10% of dues and by a share of book publishing profits. Money is used for local projects and donations are made to support organizations that have full-time professional staff working on Utah issues. While the conservation program is under the direction of the conservation director, there is a history of individual club members working on single issues, with the director serving a coordinating role.

Contributing Tax Deductible Funds For Conservation

The IRS classifies the WMC as a social organization. Therefore, any contributions to our Conservation Fund are not tax deductible. However, through the Salt Lake Foundation, a section 501c3 organization, fully tax deductible contributions for conservation may be made. The most common time for these contributions to be made is during membership renewal. A special section on the renewal form is included for this purpose. Please make your checks out to "Salt Lake Foundation" not the Club. Specify on the check that your target is the "WMC Fund." The Foundation has a Board which scrutinizes all requests for funds. The WMC Fund usually goes to projects which have high visibility.

LODGE

The lodge is on the National Register of Historic Sites and is used for many Club social activities. It is also available to Club members and other groups for private functions. A fee, which is based on actual operating and maintenance costs, is charged for lodge use.

The maintenance of our historic log building is a constant job. The Club depends largely on the volunteer work of Club members, relying on outside help from contractors with specialized skills only when the task is beyond what can be supplied by Club members. Volunteers with all levels of skill are welcome, from cleaning and painting to specialized or technical tasks.

The lodge director conducts a regular schedule of weekend work parties throughout the year, including special service parties after July 4th and Labor Day. Some work parties are for routine maintenance, such as putting up shutters in the fall, snow removal in the winter, and cleaning in the spring. Other work parties are for special projects, such as the installation of the fire exits, the construction of the grill and patio, or the replacement of logs that have dry rot. A building that is well

over half a century old is in constant need of work, so there is always something to do.

The Saturdays following the July 4th weekend and Labor Day weekend are reserved for lodge work parties and trail maintenance. Other daytime activities may be scheduled as long as they are service activities.

A sewer system has been installed in Big Cottonwood Canyon and we have been required to connect because of its proximity to the Lodge. The Forest Service has renewed our land use permit with a condition that we acquire water and hook up to the sewer. In order to make the connection work, we have recently acquired a source of approved potable water (through Salt Lake City's approval of our use of the Girl Scout Camp water line) to flush down the system. Construction of our sewer and water lines and lodge expansion projects began during the summer/fall of 2000 and will resume in the spring of 2001.

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

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

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Club's outdoor activities promote a certain togetherness so that every outing is also a social event. Such togetherness spills over into events that are social events pure and simple, events that are under the direction of the entertainment director. These social events also allow the mixing of folks that might not otherwise meet on the trail, e.g. the Thursday night hiker and the hard-core rock climber.

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

HISTORICAL NOTES

It is the historian's task to collect and archive all material of historical importance to the Club. Typical items are copies of the *Rambler*, Governing Board meeting minutes, Treasurer's reports, Directors' records, newspaper clippings, photographs, slides, and such.

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

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

Former President Mike Treshow is engaged in writing a history of the Wasatch Mountain Club as a contribution to the celebration of our 75th anniversary.

Past Presidents

1920-	Leon Stoney
1921-	Leon Stoney
1922-	Leon Stoney
1923-	Einer Lignel
1924-	Eugene D. Amott
1925-	E. W. (Doc) Lambert
3/26-2/27	Dan Derby
3/27-2/28	Arvil Atkins
3/28-12/29	Roy Erickson
1/30-12/30	Frank Trottier
1/31-12/32	Guy Anderson
1/33-3/33	Glen Stewart
4/33-12/33	Edith Cook (Green)
1/34-12/34	Nephi Anderson
1/35-11/35	Jacke Wolfe
12/35-10/36	Homer Collins
11/36-10/37	Frank Trottier
11/37-10/38	Francis Bromley

11/38-11/39	Chic Pfeiffer
11/39-10/40	no record
11/40-10/41	Bill Kamp
11/41-10/42	Ray McGuire
11/42-10/43	Ford Holmes
11/43-10/44	Harry Duerkop
11/44-10/45	Bill Kamp
11/45-10/46	Stan Murdock
11/46-10/47	Steve Macdonald
11/47-10/48	James Shane
11/48-10/49	Lee Steorts
11/49-4/50	Orson Spencer
5/50-4/51	James Shane
5/51-4/52	Larry Rogers
5/52-4/54	Jack White
5/54-4/60	Harold Goodro
5/60-4/62	Cal Giddings
5/62-2/66	Dale Green
3/66-4/66	Ed Schneider
5/66-9/67	Charlie Keller
10/67-2/68	Tom Stevenson
3/68-2/70	Dale Green
3/70-2/71	Del Weins
3/71-6/73	Dennis Caldwell
7/73-2/74	Leroy Kuehl
3/74-2/76	Dale Green
3/76-2/77	Judy (Davis) Thomas
3/77-2/80	Dennis Caldwell
3/80-2/83	Mike Treshow
3/83-8/83	Lew Hitchner
9/83-2/84	Pete Hovingh
3/84-2/86	Bob H. Wright
3/86-2/87	Ann Cheves
3/87-2/88	Hank Winawer
3/88-2/91	John Veranth
3/91-2/93	Wick Miller
3/93-2/95	Jerry Hatch
3/95-2/96	Nance Allen
3/96-2/99	Linda Kosky
3/99-2/01	Brad Yates

Pa Perry Award

Clarence (Pa) Parry was one of the founding members of the Wasatch Mountain Club and a jeweler by trade. In 1954 Pa initiated an award to be given to a member who had given exceptional service to the Club. In some years, no award was given, while in others more than one was given. Recent recipients include:

1954	Janet Roberts (activity)
	Jim Shane
	Harold Goodro (mountaineering)
1955	Janet Christensen (activity)
1956	O'Dell Petersen (activity)
	Lee Steorts (mountaineering)
1957	Don Pearson
1958	Austin Wahrhaftig (service)

	Caine Alder (special effort)
1959	Robert Goodwin
1960	Art Hicks
1961	Harold Goodro
1962	Clair Sundwall (Davis) (service)
	Harold Goodro
	Ron Perla (mountaineering)
1963	Carl Bauer
1964	Pete and Pinky Petersen
1965	no award
1966	Jack McLellan
1967	David Cook
1968	George Smith
1969	Bud and Fern Reid
1970	no award
1971	Carl Bauer
1972	Dale Green
1973	Fred Bruenger (service)
	Alexis Kelner (service)
1974	Betty Bottcher
1975	George and Georgia Randall
1976	no award
1977	John Gottman
1978	Larry Hoskins
1979	Larry Swanson
1980	Bob Myers
1981	Dennis Caldwell
1982	Pa (Clarence) Perry
1983	Elmer Boyd
1984	Milt Hollander
1985	Trudy Healy
1986	Norm Fish
1987	Dave Hanscom
1988	O'Dell and Edith Petersen
1989	Mike Budig
1990	Gale Dick
1991	Charles Leslie
1992	Mel Davis
1993	Milt Hollander
1994	Vince Desimone
1995	Dale Green
1996	John Veranth
1997	Rich Osborne
1998	Karin Caldwell
1999	Alexis Kelner
2000	Leslie Woods

The Alexis Kelner Conservation Award

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

"In celebration of 50 years of active life, much of which has been spent preserving the natural beauty of the Wasatch Mountains, the friends of Alexis Kelner have established 'The Alexis

Kelner Conservation Fund' to be administered by the Wasatch Mountain Club. It is suggested that revenues from this fund be spent on annual awards to individuals, inside or outside the Club, who have given distinguished service to the cause of Utah Conservation. These awards are to be named 'Alexis Kelner Conservation Awards'."

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

1989 Dick Carter, founder and director of the Utah Wilderness Association, for his continued activism on behalf of the state's public lands, wilderness areas, wildlife, and ecosystems.

1990 Tom Berggren, Salt Lake attorney, for his work on behalf of Wasatch Front canyons preservation, for utilizing his legal skills to prepare numerous appeals of Forest Service decisions regarding the Brighton-Solitude expansion, and for being instrumental in helping convince Salt Lake City officials to enact a moratorium on canyon land development.

1991 Steve Lewis, for his ceaseless activism to bring about a heli-free Wasatch, and his participation on the mediation team of backcountry tourers during the Forest Service's ill-fated attempt to resolve the continually escalating conflicts between backcountry tourers and the heliski concessionaire.

1992 Rick Steiner, for his active participation in the formulation of the Salt Lake County's Master Plan, his enthusiastic involvement in the mediation between the backcountry and heliski tourers, and the use of his talents for creative compromise.

1993 no award

1994 no award

1995 no award

1996 Will McCarvill

1997 Randy Klein

1998 Ellie Ienatsch

1999 Brad Yates

2000 Gale Dick

TRAIL CLEARING

Our trail clearing efforts are expended on lesser used trails that the Forest Service does not maintain rather than helping where there are already sufficient resources being expended. Hikes are not scheduled on trail clearing days. Lunch is supplied to

the workers and often a social is scheduled for the Lodge once the work is done.

The Saturdays following the July 4th weekend and Labor Day weekend are reserved for trail maintenance and lodge work parties, i.e. service weekends. Other daytime activities may be scheduled as long as they are service-oriented.

HIGHWAY CLEANUP

The Club has adopted the section of Wasatch Boulevard and Highway 210 between I-215 and the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. There are 2-3 annual cleanups.

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

After reading this manual, it should be clear that the Club operates on volunteer labor: volunteers to organize activities, volunteers to maintain the lodge, volunteers to call for organizers, volunteers to mail the *Rambler*, to host socials, etc. As with many volunteer organizations, there is a tendency for the Club to keep asking the same folks, and not get "new blood." If we call the same old folks, and not you, it is because we don't know you yet. So if you are "new blood," don't wait to be called! Call and volunteer to organize your favorite hike, to help with the *Rambler*, or whatever.

We sometimes have trouble finding enough organizers for hiking and ski touring where there is a lot of demand. So two things: (1) if you are asked and will be available, please say "yes"; and (2) please call early and offer your services.

From time to time, various Club members have suggested that we have a service requirement for maintaining membership. Even though the Club has no official regulation to this effect, there is a wide spread unofficial feeling that each member should undertake a volunteer obligation at least once a year. More if you are a heavy Club user (at least one volunteer obligation for every ten times you use the Club).

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

WMC GENERAL RULES OF CONDUCT

1. In the event of any accident or rescue, the expenses shall be the sole responsibility of the individual incurring such expenses whether or not said individual shall deem them necessary.
2. No person shall be permitted to carry or use firearms.

3. The trip organizer is in full charge and all persons will be governed by her/his decisions.
4. No person shall be allowed to participate in a trip if, in the opinion of the organizer, she/he is not qualified and adequately equipped to successfully complete the trip.
5. Leave camps and trails in the same or better condition than found. Carry all non-burnable trash (cans, glass, foil, etc.) back out.
6. Use of illegal controlled substances or obnoxious indulgence of alcoholic beverages will not be tolerated in connection with Club functions.
7. Children
 - a. Children are allowed at the lodge during the day and for lunch at regularly scheduled Club work parties.
 - b. Children are not allowed in the lodge on the evening of, or overnight, on a regularly scheduled Club function unless permission is expressly given in the *Rambler* announcement for that function.
 - c. Children are not allowed on activities unless permission is stated in the *Rambler*. (It is at the organizer's discretion to allow specific children on pre-registered activities as long as all prior registered adults concur and the organizer notifies each additional participant.) The organizer should grant permission only if he is certain parents will assume full responsibility and children will not interfere with the enjoyment of adult members.
8. Dogs are not allowed on activities unless permission is given in the *Rambler* announcement for that function.

SELECTED WMC POLICIES

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

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

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

and functions. The following scale will be used as a guide in the tabulation of equivalent time participation:

- a. One-day trip organizer: (1) within close proximity to SLC: 2 hours; (2) at a distance from SLC: 5 hours.
- b. Extended trip organizer: Overnights (e.g. backpack, river and ski trips): document organizing time.
- c. Participation in work parties: 2-5 hours.
- d. Committee work: document time.
- e. Social event organization: document time.
- f. Other.

3. Life membership is not granted automatically:

The life member candidate must submit a written application documenting the fulfillment of the requirements to the Board of Directors.

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

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

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

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF RISK AND RELEASE FORM

Every new applicant and renewing member must sign a form acknowledging that risk is involved with outdoor activities and that they release the Club from liability. In addition, a release form with essentially the same wording is required to be signed by each participant before every outing. The essence of this release is outlined below.

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. The 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.

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 organizers, directors, agents or representatives for any injury, illness, death, and 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, if 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.

TRANSPORTATION COSTS

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

cents per mile. Riders split user fees (for example, at the tollbooth in Millcreek Canyon).

Drivers need to be sure that they are adequately insured, since Club policy does not allow reimbursement in case of an accident.

LODGE FEES

Rental fees for the lodge are currently \$250 per day and \$150 per half day. The daily user fee for Club members is \$3.00. The Club has adopted a policy that the lodge shall be made available for public use to the greatest extent possible without restriction as to member status as long as the lodge is operated under a USFS special permit.

CLUB YELLS

We are the Shepherds of Wasatch,
A regular gang are we; We play with vim, our opponents to trim
With ease and alacrity. Baa-a-a-a-a Baa-a-a-a-a
Climbing Mountains, Conquering Peaks;
In this great sport we can't be beat. Rah! Rah!
Wasatch-Hip-Hooray! !

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

(From the WMC 1923 *Rambler*)

SELECTED RULES AND REGULATIONS FROM AN EARLIER DAY

3. That none will conduct themselves in a manner unbecoming to a lady or gentleman
6. That all persons while on trips will at all times be in communication with those in charge of the trip
7. That the members of the Club shall respect the rights of other citizens be refraining from all unnecessary noise when congregating for trips. especially on Sunday, when passing Churches, or other public gatherings
8. That gambling in any form will not be permitted.
9. That intoxicating liquors will not be permitted to be carried or used while on trips
11. That the Club will not at any time tolerate the so-called "petting parties."
13. That all members of this Club will at all times refrain from mutilating or destroying wild plant or animal life and at all times help in the preservation of all public or private structures.
14. That only members of this Club shall be permitted to go on overnight trips, except by invitation of two or more members of the Board.

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

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

(From the 1924 *Rambler*, courtesy of past historian Dale Green.)

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