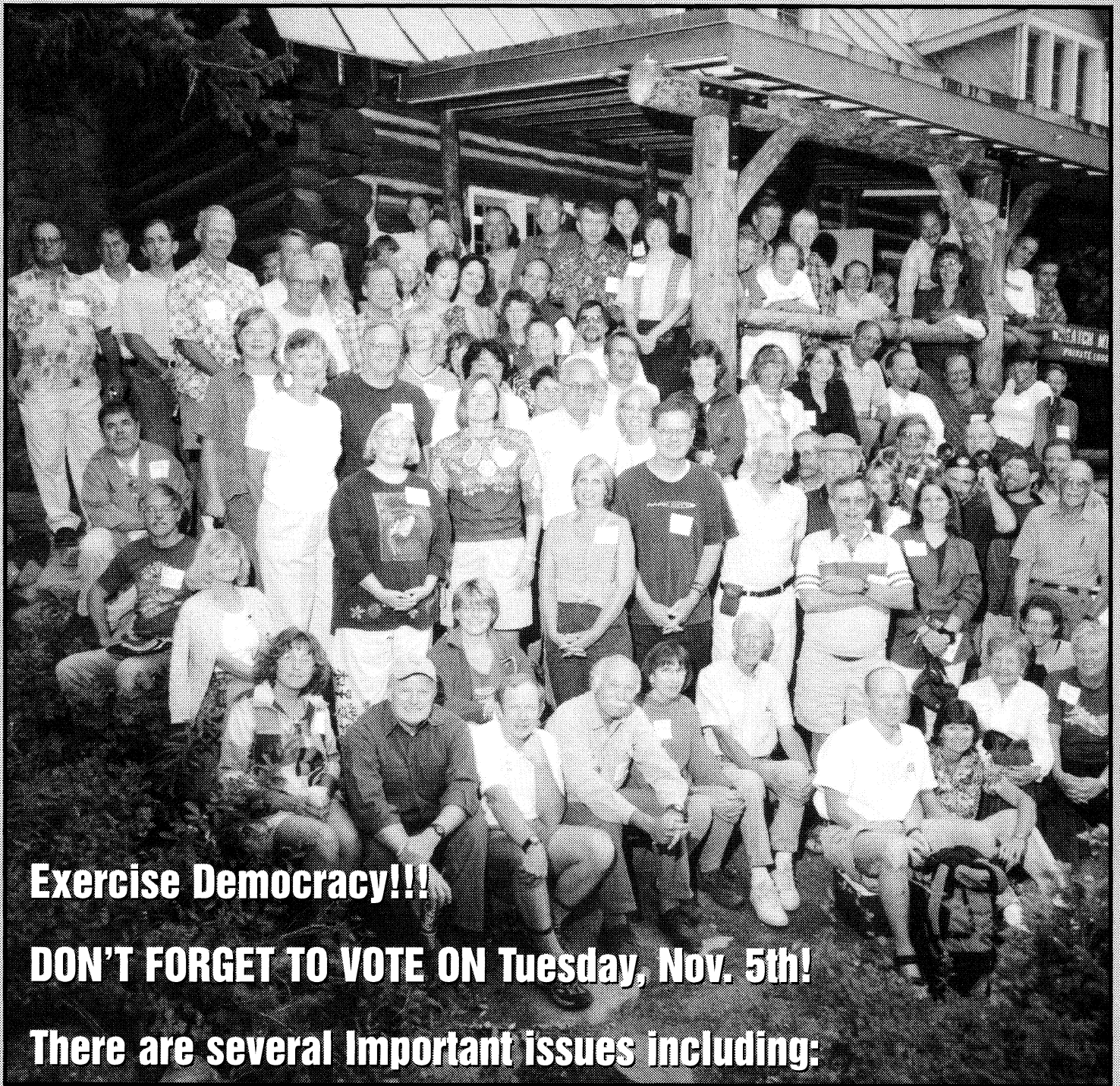


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(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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2. Submit the trip talk, on a 3.5" disk, to the WMC 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 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.

Ron and Linda Connors, Mary Hanscom, and Larry Swanson help Karla Kelner blow out birthday candles at Old timers party.

Foto by Alexis Kelner



Conservation Notes

October 2002

Will McCarvill

I like to frame “On The Ground” conservation activities into three areas. The first is the **inventory** process where the Forest Service and BLM estates in Utah are reviewed for lands possessing roadless and wild character. The second is what I consider the **monitor** action where lands that have been identified as possessing outstanding recreation opportunities for the WMC are subjected to on the ground evaluation as to their current condition. The **contribute** activity offers the club the opportunity to give something back for the benefits we receive.

The reasons for all of these are that the agencies that are supposed to do this are either understaffed or have been influenced by competing interests to allow destructive activities that impair their natural values.

High quality natural lands enhance our outdoor experience!!!!!!

The **inventory** process on BLM lands is drawing to a close. UWC efforts have identified those lands possessing wild characteristics and most of the proposed wilderness units have been visited and inventoried. The units that remain to be fully evaluated reside in the obscure west desert. The chance to participate in this grand undertaking of 20+ years is going away. The opportunity to be a part of a lasting legacy will be gone in terms of BLM lands. This year, WMC members participated in two volunteer inventories. The first was near Ibapah Peak, the second one was near the Wah Wah Mountains. Before this spring, I had never been west of Tooele. My eyes were opened to the many possibilities in enjoying this part of the state. If enough volunteers step forwards in 2003, BLM lands will be completely analyzed.

A similar **inventory** process will start in 2003 for Forest Service lands. Several independent environmental groups have conducted inventories of some of the Forests in Utah. An effort will be made to use this data as a starting point and then use field work to complete the state wide study in two years. There will likely be an opportunity for volunteers to help in this effort. Volunteer horsepower can make the job go faster and potentially improve the level of detail.

So by 2005 the **inventory** process on all public lands in Utah will be essentially finished. The activity will shift to monitoring and contributing. Since the WMC has outdoor activities throughout Utah, its members can be observers of actions taking place in our favorite places to recreate. This can provide valuable information to land management agencies and organizations that are watch dogs over our natural environment. And it seems only natural for us to take care of where we play.

In 2002, the WMC worked with the Price District BLM office to **monitor** the status of boundary signs around the San Rafael Reef WSA (wilderness study area) in a spring trip and a fall trip. It is an area near and dear to me and this kind of activity is a labor of love. My plan is to conduct this review on all of 6 of the WSA's in the San Rafael Swell and once done, start over again. This is not as onerous or anal as it seems, the monitoring process leads me to explore new areas far from the highly used canyons described in guide books (**see the trip write up this month page 11**).

The WMC also worked with the Salt Lake Ranger District to **contribute** to trail maintenance in the Wasatch on three occasions (thanks to Chris Biltorf). The club got kudos from the Forest Service, and we helped them out by improving trails that we use on a regular basis. We also keep Wasatch Boulevard clean (thanks to Randy Long) for travelers going up Big Cottonwood Canyon by our three times a year adopt a highway program. The stretch of road we are assigned gives us high visibility due to the high traffic load.

Also thanks to WMC members who joined in these efforts.

If you would like more information regarding this very important conservation effort, and how you can get involved, contact Will McCarvill at (942-2921) or email to lizandwill@msn.com

BOATING DIRECTORS MESSAGE

It seems we just put our boats away and it is already time to think of next year! Yup! IT IS PERMIT TIME! Send in NOW for your permit applications! This is a time for us all to be looking at the rivers we want to run. No permit applications - no river trips! Send in for all applications and bring them to **the Annual Permit Party**: Bring your permit applications Bring a Potluck Dish (Main Dish will be provided) and Your checkbook. Envelopes and stamps will be provided

Date: December 11, 2002; Time: 7:00 PM; Place: Zion Lutheran Church

Colorado River, West Water Canyon - Westwater River; Permits; Bureau of Land Management; Grand Resource Area; 82 E. Dogwood #G; Moab, UT 84532-2968; 435-259-2196

Westwater: www.blm.gov/utah/moab/ww_permit_app.html; Download application: Hasn't been updated to the 2002 app yet

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Middle Fork of the Salmon; River Permits and Info; Middle Fork Ranger District; PO 750; Challis, ID 83226; 208-879-4112

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Idaho Four Rivers: Middle Fork Salmon, Main Salmon, Selway, Hell's Canyon www.fs.fed.us/r4/sc/recreation/4rivers.htm
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Verde River; River Permits; Verde Ranger Station; Prescott National Forest; Star Route 1, Box 1100; Camp Verde, AZ 86322; 520-567-4121

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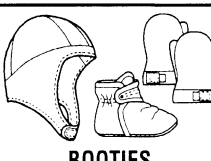
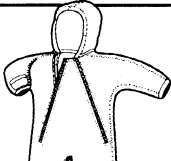
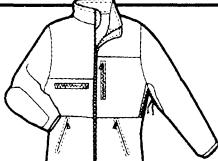



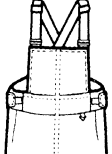
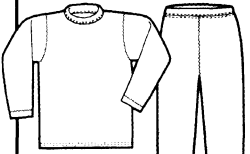
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WMC Winter Sports Policy

October 9, 2002

Overview

The following policies define the activities and responsibilities within the winter sports program of the Wasatch Mountain Club. The core program includes snowshoe tours, backcountry tours, cross-country skiing, alpine skiing, and out-of-town trips (e.g. yurt and winter camping trips). The Robert Frohboese Avalanche Class is held in December or January each year. The Audrey Kelly Learn-to-Ski Clinic is held in January of each year. At least one telemark clinic is held each year.

The winter sports director is responsible for the overall management of the winter sports program. He/she appoints skiing and snowshoe coordinators who in turn schedule trips which are not planned at the committee meetings, but can be announced in the Rambler throughout the season. The coordinators also assist trip organizers with information as needed. Other responsibilities include: organize or participate in training trips catering to novices and beginners. They are encouraged to submit articles discussing information on topics of interest.

The winter sports program will promote conservation issues such as: curtailment of ski resort expansion to prevent further loss of backcountry terrain; rigid control (or elimination) of helicopter skiing; continuation of involvement in land management decision making (e.g. snowmobile vs ski trials on Daniel's Summit); and use of UTA routes.

General Guidelines for Winter Sports Organizers

The winter sports program adopts the guidelines for hiking organizers, published elsewhere in these policies. However, special considerations are necessary for winter activities. Planning your destination and route is the key to a successful trip. You should always try to carpool or utilize UTA transit options in the Wasatch Canyons. Help people understand what the outing involves so that they can decide whether they should be on the trip. The organizer may use his/her discretion as to the equipment and skills necessary for a safe and successful tour. The organizer may evaluate the equipment and capabilities of skiers/snowshoers and turn away people who aren't prepared for the outing. You can check their clothing and gear by eye, and ask questions about their experience and fitness. Make sure that everyone going on the trip signs the release form and therefore acknowledges the risk involved and that it's their responsibility to be prepared.

Talk to the group and reach an understanding of when to turn back. You could run out of time to return before dark, or the conditions might turn ominous. Participants disagreeing with the organizer can choose to withdraw from a trip after clearly notifying the organizer, and preferably, at least one other witness. Skiers/snowshoers should return to the trailhead with a buddy, and be sure that the organizer understands your route. Large groups should be subdivided with appointment of a second organizer and separation of the parties into a 'fast group' and 'slow group'. Have fun. Enjoy the fresh air and snow.

Equipment Guidelines for Winter Sports Organizers and Participants

All trip participants are responsible for their own equipment and preparedness. Be self-sufficient at all times, and be prepared to assist others when necessary. Carry necessary supplies for changes in conditions. A well-executed trip is a satisfaction to you and not a burden to others. In addition to the "Ten Essentials" (re: Seattle Mountaineers), which are emergency items you should have in your pack at all times, the following items are sometimes carried on winter sports trips: climbing skins, transceivers (dual-frequency or 457 MHz), shovel, probe, repair kit, headlamp, and rope.

The organizer has the discretion to require any of these additional equipment items for group safety considerations. The general guidelines is to require transceivers and shovels on MOD and above trip ratings. Of course, participants may always choose to take these additional items. If participants are unsure of what the trip involves and if certain equipment items will be required, please ask the organizer beforehand or at the meeting place. If beacons are required, the group should consider whether to conduct a beacon signal test before the tour and a practice avalanche search during the tour.

Basic Avalanche Awareness Guidelines (Source: U.S. Forest Service)

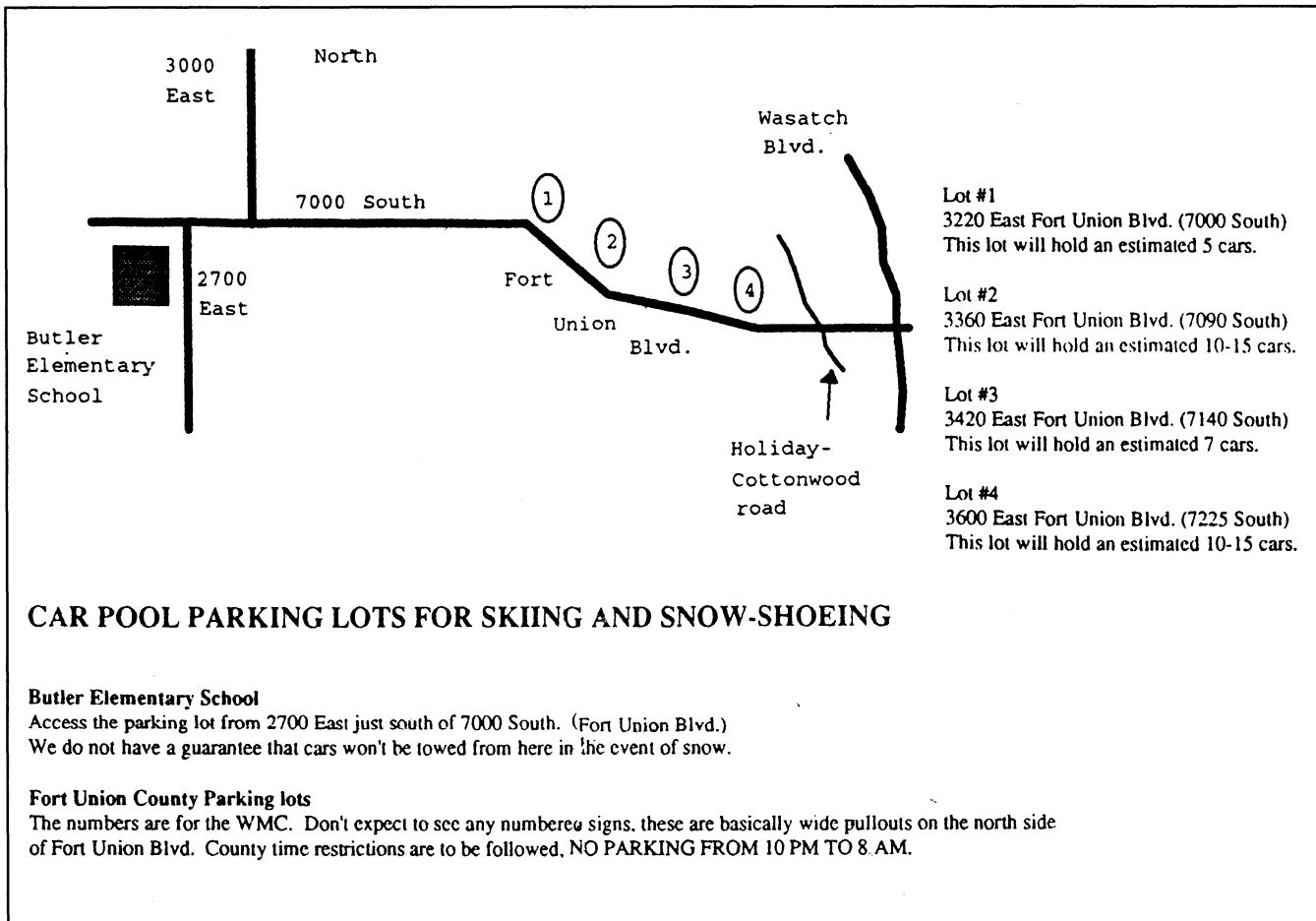
1. Carry an avalanche transceiver that will transmit your location. The transceiver can also be set to receive signals. Learn how to use the transceiver.
2. Carry a shovel and collapsible poles to probe the snow for victims in case you need help with a rescue. Some collapsible ski poles can double as poles.

3. Be alert following periods of steady snowfall- that's when most avalanches occur.
4. Slopes with angels of 25 to 50 degrees are most likely to slide.
5. Cornices, or overhanging shelves of snow, can build up along ridges and can fall, triggering avalanches. When traveling al ridges, avoid the edges.
6. When traveling through potentially unstable terrain, spread out and cross slopes one at a time, keeping close watch for slid or settling of the snow.
7. Most avalanches start above timberline, on slopes opposite the prevailing wind. Heavily forested slopes are less likely to sl
8. Dig snow pits and learn to read the weather history of the snowpack.
9. Check with local forecasters and outdoor travelers for conditions and hazards.
10. Only one in three avalanche victims buried without a beacon survives. But if you're caught in an avalanche, try to escape b grabbing a tree or rock. If you fall, get rid of your skis, poles and pack and "swim" on the slide to stay toward the surface. When the avalanche stops, try to stay near the surface and make an air pocket.

Winter Touring Etiquette

1. Parties should try to stay away from one another as best they can.
2. People need to be encouraged to keep their tracks close together in crowded areas.
3. Break trials that will be useful to everyone who follows.
4. Pat attention to inter-party safety considerations (e.g. do not tour above others).
5. Share observations about potentially dangerous snow and avalanche conditions.

Utah Avalanche Forecast Center: 364-1581. See other useful phone numbers and addresses published under the hiking guidelines in these policies.



HISTORIAN'S NOTE

I don't know how it happened, but it did. As historian, I was gathering up the last few years of the Rambler's to be bound. Alas, when I started assembling the 2 copies for each month, many issues were missing. I'm hoping the Club members can fill in the gaps.

For the year 2000, I lack 2 copies for May and 1 for September.

For 2001, I need 1 copy each for April, May, June, July, August, September and November.

For 2002, I need 1 copy for January, February, April, May, August, and September.

If any of you out there have can help locate any of the above, please mail or drop the at the Club Office.

Many thanks,

Mike Treshow, Historian 582-0803

SPECIAL NOTE::

The family of O'Dell and Edith Petersen (Pete and Pinky) want to express our sincere thanks to the leaders and members of the Wasatch Mountain Club for honoring our parents at the last Old Timers/New Comers meeting on August 17. The beautiful brass plaque that will be affixed to the rock behind the Lodge is a generous tribute that will bless our entire family. Through our parents' lifetime involvement with the Club we learned not only to exercise and seek joy in the mountains and gifts of nature, but to also appreciate the worth of long-time service and friendship. Our thanks and tribute to the many WMC members and friends over the years who helped to establish and now continue that three-fold tradition.

The Children (Ron, Thyce, and Linda) and Granchildren of Pete and Pinky Petersen

TRIP TALKS

Upper Bells Peak, 9/22/02

By Julie Kilgore

What a great group on the Upper Bells Peak hike. We were joined by (in order of RSVP) Rick Gamble, Alex Rudd, Roger Young, Brad Yates, and registering at the last moment, Walt Haas.

On Brad's advice, the starting point was changed to as far up that fine jeep trail as we could drive. Good choice. Colors were just beginning to change and the trails were incredible. Brad said the lower hammonogog was in better shape than he had seen in years.

The route we followed to Lake Hardy was shaded most of the way and Lake Hardy was brilliant with fall colors. Not another person in sight. That was true for the entire hike. The ascent to Upper Bells Peak from Lake Hardy direction was very solid. One group played spiderman crossing a particular slab, but other folks stayed in the boulders without any trouble.

We were treated with the company of six beautiful mountain goats grazing just under the peak. Prepping for winter with thick, white coats, they were prettier than I think I've ever seen them. They were not much troubled by our presence and we enjoyed our lunch on the peak while watching them.

There was some consideration to going on the Lone Peak, but we were all pretty much ready to head down. We dropped right off the peak and picked up the trail to the 2nd hammonogog. All went well until the drive out. I got pulled into a deep rut that very nearly rolled my SUV. Yep, three wheels on the ground and one high in the air had Roger and Walt checking out a view down the hill that worried them a bit. Three or four guys on the running board of the high side, cranking the wheel, and giving 'er hell got us out of it, though.

We thoroughly enjoyed the day even in spite of, or maybe enhanced by, that last adrenaline rush. We've had a great year of adventures.

Mount Timpanogos B25 Bomber hike.

by Russell Patterson

SEP. 20, On a snowing evening in 1955, an off-course B25 crashed into Tim. Three days later, WMC mountaineers made a winter ascent & reached the crash site. They found no survivor. We hiked the Timpooneke trail to the plateau below the summit. We took a side trail at a sign saying "Toilet" & hiked north about 20 minutes until we came to some pieces of aluminum and saw one of the engines. From there we hike up the steep slope until Leslie found the crash site. We saw two persons hiking up to us. They turned out to be Mike & Nick who had arrived late at the trail head. Participants; Russell Patterson, Leslie Wood, Dmitri Riabkoy, Mike Cloutier, Nick Amabile

Texas Sized Fun (by Tony Hellman)

An absolutely fantastic 3 ½ day jaunt to the Wind Rivers, Wyo. was led by the wonderful trail boss, Russell Patterson. This Wild Bunch consisted of Allen and Moy Stockton, Russell, Tony Hellman, Todd Winzenried and Debi Bouchard who managed to summit the grueling 11,800 ft Texas Pass, participate in both a cattle and sheep drive, cross the Continental Divide twice, while living fish tales and being abducted by UFO's.

The wagon train joined forces at the Big Sandy campground on the the South side of the Wind River Range.



On the drive in to the trailhead, one of vehicles passed through an active cattle drive of two to three hundred head of beef. The drive was complete with cowboys, cows, ATV's and a moderate stampede when the lovely Debi Bouchard tried hurrying the cows with a not so lovely "moo" and a "YAH cow" (judging by how the cattle reacted

After an easy five mile backpack up the mellow Big Sandy River, the trail started up Jack Ass Pass. Close to the top of the pass, we found what I'll describe as some friendly locals who told us of a "shortcut" around Arrowhead lake. They forgot to mention the shortcut went straight up, through, into, and over a large boulder field. While the going was difficult with 50 lb. backpacks, which were sometimes handed up on the difficult sections, we now understand the true meaning of the terms "jackass pass" and "Wyoming shortcut."

After the pass, the picturesque Lonesome Lake surrounded by the huge granite spires of the 12,500 ft Pingora, Warbonnet, Sharks Tooth and Mitchell Peaks welcomed the weary wagon train to its shores.

The following day, we climbed Texas Pass and descended into another beautiful basin and camped at Shadow Lake. On the trail, we were joined by two thousand sheep and the Nepalese sheep herder, Suk. The sheep were very skittish. However, Russell and Debi were able to have a close encounter with them after hiding behind a rock and the whole herd galloped right by them. Later that night, Tony and Todd tried their fishing skills and hit the mother lode. Every cast was producing a 5–8 inch brook or rainbow trout. Upon returning to camp, we found the rest of the gang asleep, so we feasted heavily on fresh fish, all the while wondering how to get the fish smell off of us as we were camping in bear country.

On Saturday, Todd and Tony split off from the group to do more fishing, while the others high-tailed it to Dad's Lake and did a side hike to Donald's Lake. Dad's Lake was easily the prettiest lake with four islands, lush forest hugging the shores, and massive granite peaks rising to touch the sky. While glad to be close to the end, we all went to sleep with a melancholy feeling that our wonderful adventure would soon end.

At 9:00 a.m. prompt, the next morning we set out for the last five miles. The group teamed up with some new cohorts, Lee and Patty for the downhill stroll. Many enjoyed the Texas sized conversations regarding politics, the drug war, religion and how to identify lodgepole pine versus Engelman Spruce trees.

On the drive home the new navigator, Tony, somehow found another Wyoming shortcut that led directly to the Farson Ice Cream Shop. The cones were so big, we had to order the child size cone just so we could fit back in the car with all the backpacks. The only thing better than the ice cream, was the superb friendship we all shared this Labor Day weekend and the excellent trip planning by the trail boss, Russell.

Thanks Russell for a fabulous adventure!

San Rafael Swell Service Trip

(See also Conservation Notes page 4)

September 14-15 2002

Will McCarvill

We were all pretty tired of driving early Saturday morning and were glad when we met Martin McGregor high on the Swell near Crawford Wash. Will McCarvill, Bob Cady and Marietta Rigby and Martin worked the WSA boundary around Cliff dweller Flats. Later, we split into two teams to more efficiently check out the status of boundary markers on the northwest portion of the San Rafael Reef WSA. We had detailed maps from the BLM showing the precise location of signs that had been installed along the San Rafael Reef WSA boundary. Our job was to find these signs, verify that they were still in place, and to document if motorized incursions were penetrating the WSA.

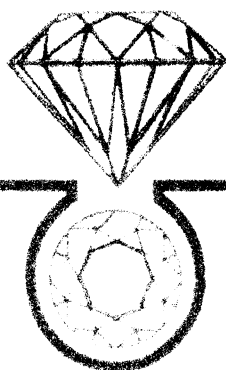
Saturday was cool and comfortable, and the desert showed the signs of the heavy rains from the previous week. Most signs were in place, although some had been destroyed and some had been bent over to allow vehicle passage. In several places, vehicles were continuing to use old tracks within WSA boundaries. Outside the WSA boundaries, vehicle use was proliferating off of existing roads. The WSA boundary itself was poorly designed to control access. The boundary had been clearly drawn by a bureaucrat at a desk rather than by a field worker.

On Sunday we fired up the GPS unit and a topo map and followed a faint track on the divide between Lone Man Draw and Iron Wash. The track showed signs of OHV and motorcycle use, even though it had been closed by the BLM years ago. The track went all the way to the confluence of Iron Wash and the huge cliffs of the Reef. We then went up Lone Man Draw and struck out cross country up the divide between Ernie canyon and Lone Man Draw. The views across the desert were outstanding; we could see the Henries and the Abajos. The hike took most of the day and covered 12-14 miles. It looks like a hike down Ernie and up Lone Man would be a great spring trip. I really enjoyed wandering around and journeying wherever the urge took us. The combination of a top map and the GPS kept us out of major trouble, while allowing us to make our own way without a guide book.



Stuart Schultz, Chris Dalby, Craig Homer, Peter Campbell, and Raphael Staheli celebrating a successful climb on the Grand Teton's Petzoldt Ridge with libations carried 7000' up the mountain by Raphael."

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SAN RAFAEL BACKPACK. SEPTEMBER 21-23

by Carol Anderson

We sat inside the "needle's eye," a natural opening or window in a cliff overlooking the Little Grand Canyon of the San Rafael River. Below us spread a verdant river valley nearly bisected by this long ridge. Edging the valley were towering sandstone monoliths and slithering through it was the river like a Jake snake. Here was a place the Ancient Ones could guard the entire valley or express themselves, as they have, on a stunning panel of pictographs. Large figures cloaked in magenta and yellow, each with a unique design, dominate the images on the rock, the colors of their attire still remarkably vivid.

Hurrah, we had finally found these glyphs, after a troubled search. And we'd found a route to the opening in the rock with the help of the intrepid Debbie Bouchard. This rock art was among the many examples we noted on our trip. First, was the panel in Buckhorn Canyon with its dominant angel-like characters. Next were the intriguing images on a cliff at the mouth of Cane Wash—a series of inverted V's with a straight line running through them. On the third day of our trip we would discover the delicate and elongated figures of humans in Virgin Spring Canyon as well as herding scenes picked into the rock farther along the San Rafael. Most of these present a riddle and a mystery, teasing the imagination.

Our adventure had started at Buchskin Wash where we followed a river path, sometimes near or through thickets of tamarisk, occasionally into bogs, and, once, dramatically, near quicksand. But the route was on a mostly dry trail. We noticed the many badger holes along the way, and a couple of us had come face to face with old Mr. Badger, himself, who scurried off into the brush, thank goodness.

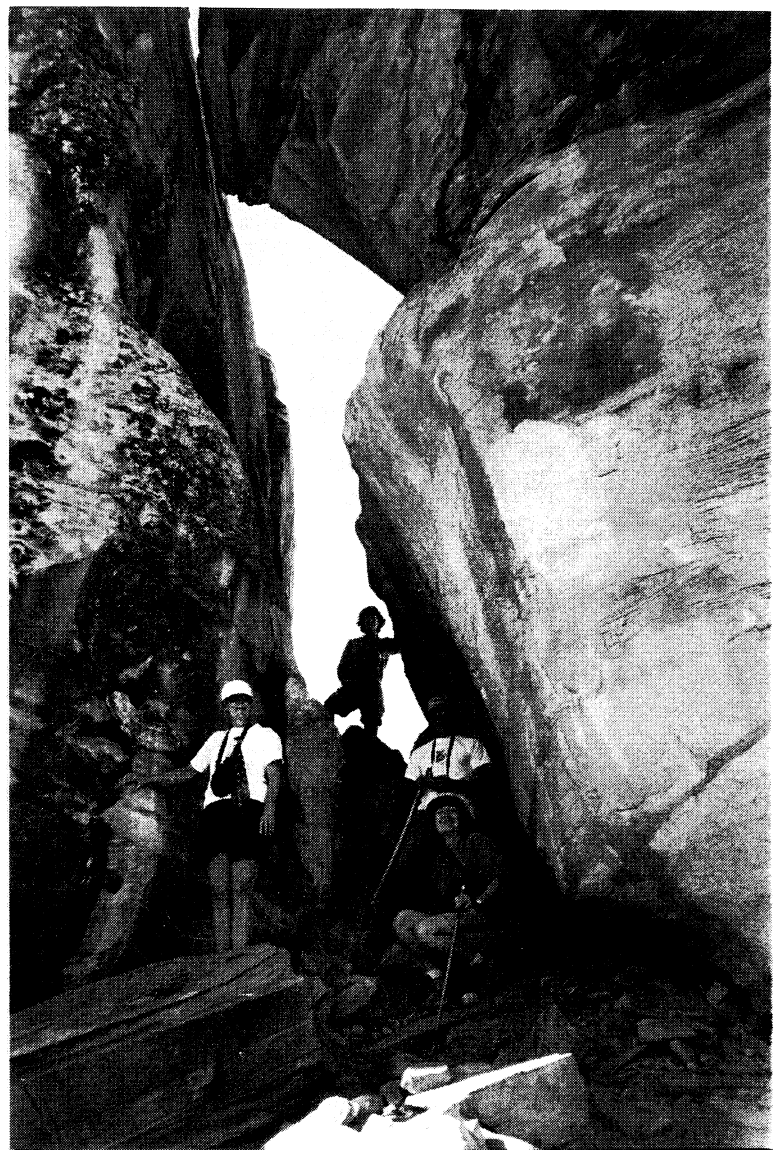
Cane Wash was our first river camp, a bluff above the dry creekbed. The glyphs were one of the two discoveries here; the other was a band of sparkling crystals spotted by Cecily Light. The following day, after exploring the "needle's eye," we looked for the entrance to Virgin Spring Canyon, marked by a wall of black and white-striped stone. We thought we had found the place and began our trek up this side canyon to refill our water bottles and look for pictographs. This was a boulder-hopping exercise, ending about a mile farther, where the canyon ended at a moss-covered ledge—a spring with rivulets seeping from the rock. At the foot of the ledge was a deep green pool. A lovely place—though different from the picture in our hiking guide. And our search for the pictographs had come up empty.

We camped that second night in a grove of cottonwoods. Earlier in the warm evening some of us had waded into the San Rafael to sit on river rocks and dip our feet into the cooling stream. Later, as the temperature dropped, we sat around the campfire, swapping travel stories and solving problems of the world—of course. The next day, we found the canyon with both the rock art and a spring—a parallel box canyon to the first. To get into this side canyon we had to wade through a deep and muddy river or hike over a nearby cliff. Some chose the "low road" and some,

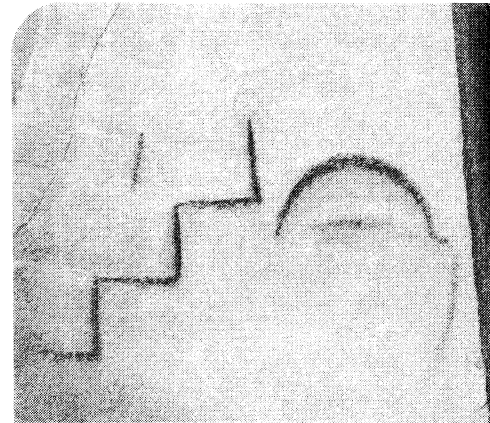
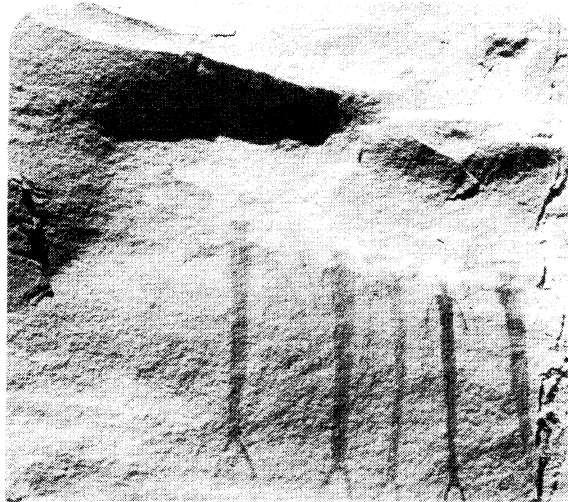
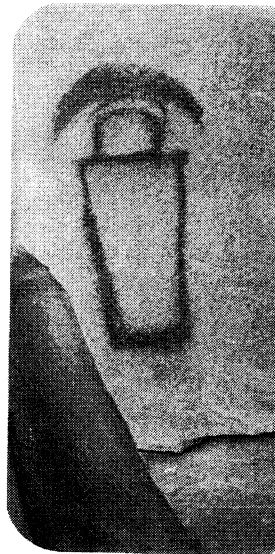
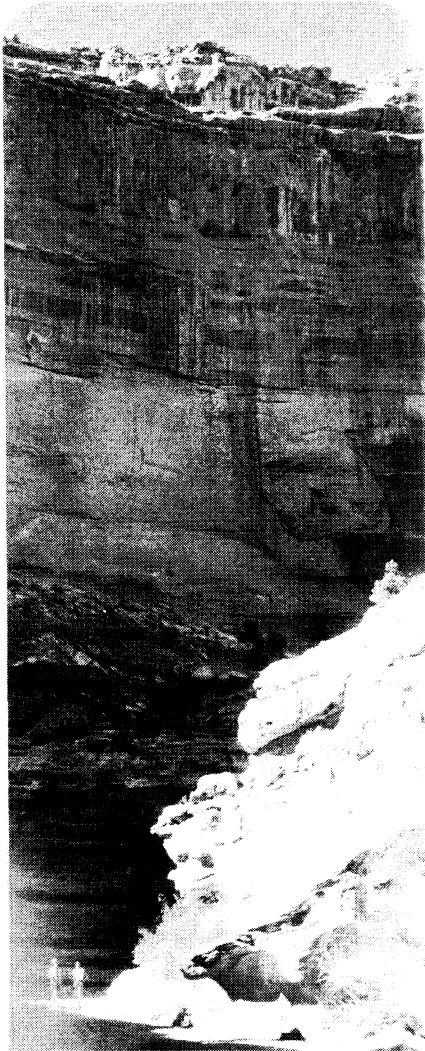
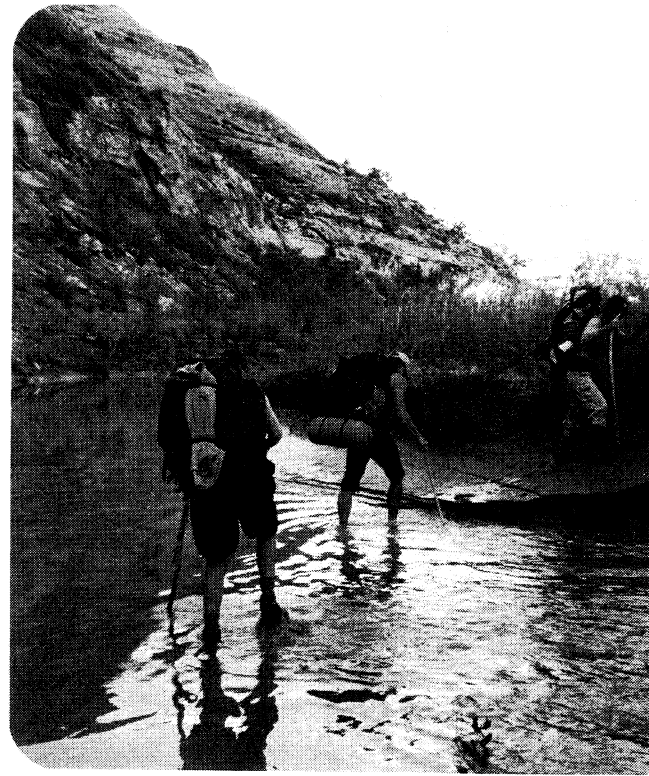
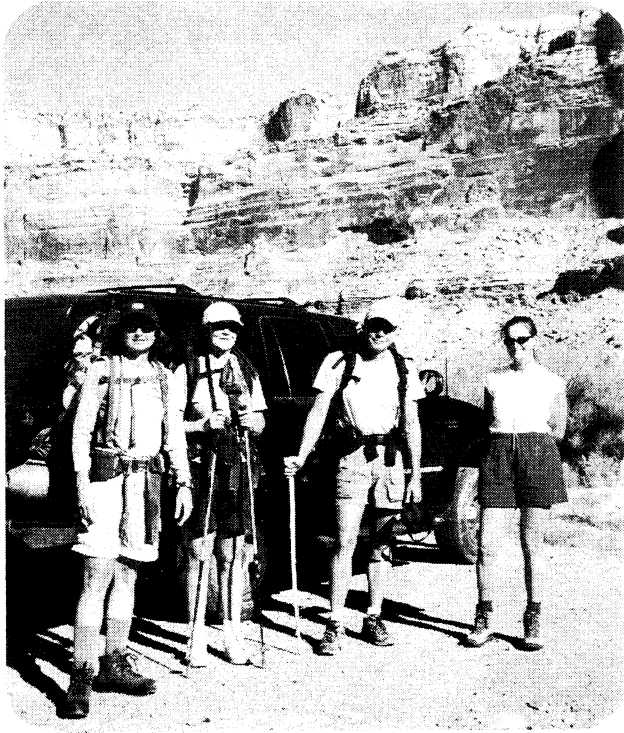
the “high,” though we reached the same destination, a clear pool rimmed with reeds and cattails, another astonishing oasis in the desert.

Rather than explore Salt Wash the last day, a day when we made many river crossings, we decided to hike out. Since our car shuttle was hidden from view, we sent marathoner Keith Little with the car keys to race down Fuller Bottom Road to get Barbara Green’s Nissan and hurry back to us. Our thought were on the cool refreshment we would savor after a hot afternoon hike. And those rootbeer floats tasted especially good.

Our group consisted of Debbie Bouchard, Carol Anderson, Cecily Light, Keith Little, and our knowledgeable and amiable leader, Barbara Green.



Little Grand Canyon of the San Rafael River backpack
"Survivors" Debbie Bouchard, Carol Anderson, Keith Little,
Lecily Light; pictures by Barbara Green. Sept 21-23-2002



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Did you know



The WMC Lodge , now with flush toilets AND Hot showers!!! ,can be rented on a full- or half-day basis. Full-day rate, is \$350. There is a discount for WMC members, and, you can earn a \$50 voucher by participating in lodge service projects!.

Contact Julie Mason at 278-2535

WMC Lodge Email List Created

There is a new club email list, wmc-lodge, for use of the lodge committee and anyone interested in supporting the WMC lodge. To join this list, send an email to: majordomo@haas.dsl.xmission.com containing the text `subscribe wmc-lodge`

You will receive a message asking for confirmation, which you must reply to before you are on the list.

Live in Paradise!!! Lodge (WMC at Brighton) Caretaker position available. Call Linda, 943-1871, for details.

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thanks to WMC Member Jaynee Levy BLM Outdoor Recreation Specialist Price Field Office, UT
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After years of serving the club as webmaster, Mike Dege would like to take a vacation. If you are skilled in the ways of website development/management, or would like to be, we could really use your help. If you can help, please contact Gloria Watson, (466-9016)

NOTE::::: Brett Smith reports someone left a pair of size 9 new Balance walking shoes his car after a recent hike. Since they don't fit him, he thought you can have them back!!! Call 944-6890.



From left: Carol Anderson, Pam Moritz, Karen Buzanoski, Marietta Rigby, Al Zoda, Chris Ven izelos, Tom Willis, and Heidi DeMortis. In front, Abby, the labrador, and Seff, and samoyed mix.

MARKETPLACE

This is for members placing ads for used, recreational gear or for private and non-commercial and not-for-profit activities. How to submit an add to the Marketplace: Email ads to: wmc@xmission.com Use the subject line "marketplace". Adds are due the 10th of each month. Contact the Editor, Kyle Williams, at wmc@xmission.com if you have questions. \$5.00 up to 20 words, \$.20 per additional word.

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"ONWARD AND UPWARD"

AVAILABLE FREE CONTACT GLORIA WATSON (466-9016)

The Board has approved making a copy of "Onward and Upward", by Mike and Treshow and Jean Frances, available to WMC members at no charge. This is a wonderful history of the Club commissioned on the WMC 75th anniversary. People who have purchased a copy are welcome to pick up an additional copy at no charge. New members and old timers will find this an excellent way to learn more about the Club and get more involved. No copies will be mailed due to the cost.

Another Book!! "The Lady in the Ore Bucket" by Charlie Keller (longtime WMC member!!)

The place names, physical traces, and artifacts remaining in the 3 Wasatch canyons tantalize with what they suggest, but do not tell, about the history of settlement and development in the canyons. Charles Keller has extracted a wealth of information to create *The Lady in the Ore Bucket*, a fascinating history of the lumber, mining, and hydropower industries built from the rich natural resources of the canyons. The book is alive with details concerning the personalities, politics, pacts, and peregrinations of local leaders from the white settlement in 1847 through the early 1900s, and will delight any reader with an interest in the magnificent canyons that open onto the Wasatch Front. Available in hardcover from bookstores everywhere!

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For Sale: Parabolic (shape) Alpine skis. Volant Super T3. Length 183 cm. Skied on them for 15 days. Cost: \$570. Price: \$280. Salomon 850S bindings. Cost: \$215. Price: \$100. Excellent condition. Excellent price. Freshly tuned. Call Ira at 944-5946. (01-03)

FOR SALE Call Dave at 572-0346

K2 8611 AT Ski w/Fritschi Diamir II Bindings \$350 Excellent condition--used one season! Couloir Magazine's Editor's Choice randonnee ski for 00/01. Bindings complete with brakes, fits size 7.5-12 boots. Sidecut: 99-70-88 Length: 188 cm. Cost new \$820.

Tua Excalibur Classic Skis \$175 Excellent Condition—used only two seasons! Sidecut: 90-70-80 Length: 180 cm. Cost new \$449.

North Face Foxfire Sleeping Bag \$200 0 Degree rated 700+ Goose Down Fill with DryLoft Shell. Size: large Weight: 3 lb. 10 oz. New cost: \$495.

Sierra Designs Tiros Pro Tent \$200 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. Excellent condition! Weight complete with tent, fly & poles is 7.25 lb. Cost \$550 new.

Mountainsmith Foxfire II Pack \$120 Short-torso internal frame—fits women or smaller men. 4400 cubic inch capacity. Excellent condition! Cost \$250 new.

Kolfach Ultra S Mountaineering Boots \$85 Plastic double boot for ice climbing and/or mountaineering. Excellent condition! Size 9.5

Lowa Expedition Inner Boots \$50 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 \$35 Used but in nearly new condition—out grown by a young climber! Size 7. Cost new \$100.

Ultimate Helmet \$15 Super strong fiberglass shell—great for ice climbing! New cost \$80. Medium.

Peak 1 Multi-Fuel Stove \$15 Burns White gas or kerosene. Good condition. Cost \$54 new.

Yakima GT Upright Bike Mount \$30 Brand new! Just like the Lockjaw without the locking option. Two available. Cost for the current Lockjaw is \$85.

Swagman Hitch-Mount Bike Rack \$25 Carries up to three bikes. Attaches to any 2" receiver hitch. Good condition!

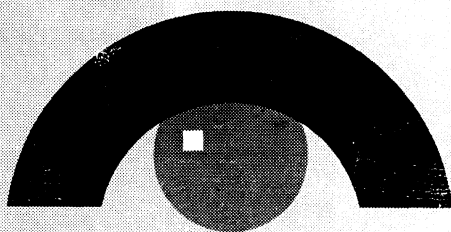
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Call Dave at 572-0346

CD RELEASE PARTY: WMC member and trumpeter Lisa Verzella will be unveiling her new CD, "Womyn's Work" on Sunday, November 10 at 2pm. The party is at Second Spin CDs, located at 2120S 700E (SW corner of 21st and 7th) in Salt Lake. There'll be performances by Verzella and her guest artists, munchies and plenty of autographs. "Womyn's Work" is available also at Orion's Music and online at www.cdbaby.com/verzella.

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Wasatch Mountain Club
Balance Sheet
October 31, 2002

ASSETS

Current Assets		
Checking Acct - Wells Fargo	\$	14,548.76
Investment :Merrill-Lynch		92,190.41
Investment:American Express		20,000.00
Prepaid Tax-IRS		500.00
Advances - Winter Sports		350.00
Advances - Entertainment		300.00
Advances - Lodge		100.00
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Total Current Assets		127,989.17
Property and Equipment		
Lodge-Building		57,484.00
Lodge-Cap Improvement		104,904.03
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Total Property and Equipment		162,388.03
Other Assets		
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Total Other Assets		0.00
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Total Assets	\$	<u>290,377.20</u>

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Current Liabilities		
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Total Current Liabilities		0.00
Long-Term Liabilities		
FUND BAL-General Fund	\$	77,652.08
FUND BAL-A Kelner		1,408.17
FUND BAL-Boating		9,206.06
FUND BAL-Conservation		4,072.75
FUND BAL-Entertainment		689.86
FUND BAL-Lodge Cap Imp		<50,569.94>
Lodge Constr Advance		13,230.00
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FUND BAL-Mountaineering		24.92
FUND BAL-A Kelly Mem		387.26
FUND BAL-R Frohboese Mem		735.37
FUND BAL-Trail Promo		34,680.59
FUND BAL-75th Anniv		1,122.85
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Total Long-Term Liabilities		129,694.14
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Total Liabilities		129,694.14
Capital		
Retained Earnings		141,413.21
Net Income		19,269.85
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Total Capital		160,683.06
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Total Liabilities & Capital	\$	<u>290,377.20</u>

Wasatch Mountain Club
Income Statement
Year to Date Ending October 10, 2002


Revenues

Boating	\$ 854.00
Entertainment	1,088.00
Dues	24,647.39
Rambler Advertising	1,460.00
Awards and Leaders Banquets	1,384.46
Book and Map Sales	2,456.80
Lodge Rental - Wmc Members	557.00
Lodge Rental - External	6,525.00
Other	<u>363.08</u>
Total Revenues	<u>\$ 39,335.73</u>

Expenses

Boating	\$ 1,635.99
Conservation	3,313.40
Entertainment	578.84
Lodge Capital Improvemtn	50.15
Lodge Operations and Maintenance	8,530.28
Awards and Leaders Banquets	2,544.30
Office Rent	3,000.00
Rambler Printing and Mailing	7,632.10
Insurance	3,212.34
Other	<u>5,833.30</u>
Total Expenses	<u>\$ 36,330.70</u>

Net Income	<u><u>\$ 3,005.03</u></u>
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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.

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.

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

Rating Difficulty Range:

0.1-4.0 ' **Not Too Difficult** (NTD)' lightly strenuous
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WHAT ARE 10Es?

The 10 Essentials are:

Map/compass, flashlight, pocketknife, matches/ firestarter, sunscreen/bugspray, sunglasses, candle, first aid kit ,extra clothes, food and water.

NOV 1 – DEC 1 FRI-SAT SKI BACKCOUNTRY: EARLY BIRD SPECIALS (MOD- MSD). If early winter storms seem to be hitting the Wasatch Mountains, call Edgar Webster to see if a Friday or Saturday ski trip is feasible at 583-9398 or email: shredgar1014@yahoo.com

NOV 2 - 3 SAT-SUN FAMILY/DOG CAR CAMP: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE IN SOUTHERN UTAH. Find someplace warmer with Bruce Beck (359-0220). Call Bruce to register and get details. Children and pets of members may participate with the permission of the organizer.

NOV 2 SAT HIKE/SNOWSHOE: SHOW AND GO (NTD/MOD). Note: Show and Go activities are for WMC members only. Meet your companions at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary prepared for the conditions of the day. Decide on the day's activity and destination, and split into NTD and MOD groups if you wish. Bring the ten essentials. When appropriate, be aware of avalanche danger.

NOV 2 SAT DAY HIKE: WEST DESERT (MOD). Donn Seeley (274-1288) will choose a hike that's appropriate for the conditions. It might be easy, might be harder, and it might involve a drive of an hour or more each way. Expect off-trail hiking and possibly some easy scrambling. Meet Donn at the Utah Travel Council lot at 9 AM.

NOV 3 SUN HIKE/SNOWSHOE: SHOW AND GO (NTD/MOD). Note: Show and Go activities are for WMC members only. Meet your companions at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary prepared for the conditions of the day. Decide on the day's activity and destination, and split into NTD and MOD groups if you wish. Bring the ten essentials. When appropriate, be aware of avalanche danger.

NOV 5 Wednesday. ELECTION DAY EXERSIZE DEMOCRACY!!! DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

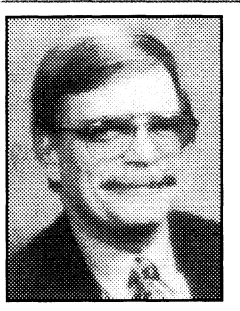
There several Important issues including:

- 2nd Congressional District seat**
- Several Utah House Seats**
- Initiative 1 "The Radioactive Waste Restrictions Act"**

NOV 6 - 17 WED-SUN COSTA RICA EXPLORATION (MOD). Travel by air conditioned vans to explore Costa Rica's natural wonders on land and water. Contact Vince Desimone (vincedesimone@yahoo.com, 1-435-649-6805) to register and to get details. Space is limited.

NOV 8 FRI SKI BACKCOUNTRY: BEACON SESSION (NTD). Edgar Webster (583-9398) is hosting a get-together for an evening of avalanche beacon practice (try it after dark!) and ski movies on the East Bench. The evening will begin at 6:00 pm and will center around a potluck dinner, so bring a dish to share, BYOB. The featured movies will include: *'Beyond the Groomed'*, *"Locomotion"*, and the *"Powder Creek Trip (Canada)"*. Join Edgar at 861 S., 2300 E. in Salt Lake City. Also, BYOV (skiing videos), and photos from last season if you have them. Call for details.

NOV 9 SAT SKI BACKCOUNTRY: SCOTT'S PASS (NTD). Welcome to the WMC ski tour kickoff at Scott's Pass. Meet the skiing community for the first outing of the season at Butler Elementary at 9:00 am. Tom Silberstorf (255-2784) will be the organizer. Skins recommended.



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NOV 10 SUN SNOWSHOE/HIKE: SHOW AND GO (NTD/MOD).

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NOV 16 SAT SNOWSHOE: BRIGHTON TOWARDS TWIN LAKES PASS (MOD). Welcome to the sixth annual WMC snowshoe kickoff at Scott's Pass. Meet the snowshoe community for the first outing of the season at Butler Elementary at 9:00 am. Carrie Clark (519-9257) will be the organizer. Beacon strongly suggested. Carrie expects to go to the dam, but the pass is no guarantee! Meet at Butler Elementary at 9:00 am. Beacon strongly suggested.

NOV 16 SAT SOCIAL: HARVEST FESTIVAL AT THE LODGE Come celebrate the season with turkey(we provide) and you bring the trimmings with a pot luck dish to share. Come at 6:00 pm and bring your "eating stuff", BYOB and your holiday spirit. We will have live music to entertain you and singing by anyone who has the nerve! Questions call Jeanine @364-1873 or Vicki @230-2847.

NOV 17 SUN SKI TOUR: UPPER REACHES OF THE UINTAS (MOD+). In the winter, the Mirror Lake Highway is not maintained past the Soapstone turnoff, 14 miles east of Kamas. The highway is usually closed by the first of December. It is quite a treat to drive to the summit and tour in the high country before the road is closed. You should bring light metal-edged backcountry skis. Remember the \$3.00 Forest Service Fee. Dogs may be approved by the organizer. Call Mike Berry to register (583-4721) and for meeting time/place & info.

NOV 17 SUN SNOWSHOE/HIKE: SHOW AND GO (NTD/MOD). Note: Show and Go activities are for WMC members only. Meet your companions at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary prepared for the conditions of the day. Decide on the day's activity and destination, and split into NTD and MOD groups if you wish. Bring the ten essentials. When appropriate, be aware of avalanche danger.

NOV 23 SAT CLIMBER'S PARTY AT THE LODGE All mountaineers, climbers, and anyone who wants to become one are invited to the end of the climbing season party to be held at the WMC lodge. It will start at 7:00 pm and go till who knows when. (Staying the night at the lodge is an option if you are not up to the post party downclimb in the dark.) Bring your slides, pictures, and stories for us all to enjoy (or endure). BYOB and a pot luck dish to share. Lodge use fees are \$3 per person for WMC members and \$5 per person for others. Call Craig Homer @ 201-0813 or Email craigh@marksteel.net if you have questions. Rating: Approach to lodge could be AI-1 to AI-3 depending on snow conditions and route taken.

NOV 23 SAT SKI BACKCOUNTRY: POWDER PARK (MOD). Dale Woodward (435-615-8479) is anticipating a snowy start to the winter season. Plan on bringing your 457 Hz beacon, skins, avalanche shovel, food, water, and 10 E's. Call him to register and check on the snow conditions.

NOV 23 SAT SNOWSHOE: GRIZZLEY GULCH (MOD+). Carrie Clark (519-9257) is heading up Grizzley Gulch. Be prepared for windy conditions. Due to possible avalanche risk, be sure to bring your beacon and shovel. Energy food, water, and the 10 E's! are also needed. Meet at Butler Elementary at 9:00 am.

NOV 24 SUN SNOWSHOE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (NTD).

Norm Pobanz (266-3703) offers his first tour of the season in the Big Cottonwood Canyon area. Call Norm ahead of time if it looks like snow will be a problem. Meet him at Butler Elementary at 9:00 am.

NOV 28 THU SNOWSHOE/HIKE: TURKEY TROT SHOW AND GO (NTD/MOD). Note: Show and Go activities are for WMC members only. For those needing a workout prior to the big feast. Meet your companions at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary prepared for the conditions of the day. Decide on the day's activity and destination, and split into NTD and MOD groups if you wish. Bring the ten essentials. When appropriate, be aware of avalanche danger. Bring a snack. Plan on returning to the cars no later than mid-afternoon in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

NOV 29 FRI SKI BACKCOUNTRY: POWDER PARK (MOD). If the ski resorts can open by Thanksgiving, Jim Piani (733-0627) figures he can be cutting some backcountry turns too. Bring your 457 Hz beacon, skins, avalanche shovel, food, water, and 10 E's. Meet at Butler Elementary School by 9:30 am.

NOV 29 FRI SNOWSHOE/HIKE: GREEN'S BASIN (NTD). Mark R. Jones (486-5354) will lead the winter's first trip into Green's Basin. If the snow is questionable, you can plan for the hiking option. Mark will meet you at Butler Elementary School at 10:00 am to discuss what's likely on the ground up there.

NOV 30 SAT SNOWSHOE: RED PINE LAKE (MOD). Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) offers his first high energy tour of the winter season to Red Pine Lake. Meet him at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am.

NOV 30 SAT SNOWSHOE: SILVER FORK (NTD). Janet Friend (268-4102) will host a true NTD and may turn it into a hike if the snow is sparse. Meet Janet at the leisurely time of 9:30 am at Butler Elementary.

DEC 1 SUN SNOWSHOE: SHOW AND GO (NTD/MOD). Note: Show and Go activities are for WMC members only. Meet your companions at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary prepared for the conditions of the day. Decide on the day's activity and destination, and split into NTD and MOD groups if you wish. Bring the ten essentials; be aware of



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DEC 3 TUES SNOWSHOE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD-MSD). Vince DeSimone will lead a "Tuesday Group" again this year. They go to places in the Park City area where snowshoes are the best means of travel. Expect a normal (healthy) pace with great conversation. You will feel welcome and comfortable. Vince prefers cyberspace at Vincedesimone@yahoo.com or you can call him at 435-649-6805.

DEC 7 SAT SKI TOUR: NORTH OF IRON MINE MOUNTAIN (UINTAS)(MOD+). This tour starts at the Soapstone Basin turn-off and offers the right combination of trail (jeep road) conditions, slope aspect, and elevation for early season success. After 7.5 miles and 2,000 feet of climbing the terrain opens up in the high country and a likely turn-around point. Meet at the K Mart parking lot on Parley's Way at 8:30 am. Call trip organizer Mike Berry (583-4721) for meeting plan if driving from Park City area. Dog may be approved by the organizer.

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DEC 7 SAT SNOWSHOE/HIKE: WASATCH FOOTHILLS AREA (NTD+). Winter Sports Director Michael Berry plans to lead a hike from an in-town Salt Lake trailhead. Look for details in the December Rambler.

DEC 7 SAT SOCIAL: Christmas Party at the Lodge. Meet at 1 PM for a NTD/MOD snowshoe and then a 5 PM festive potluck dinner and some caroling around the fire. Full details in the December Rambler. bernfp@aol.com

DEC 8 SUN SNOWSHOE: (BEGINNER) JORDAN PINES AREA (NTD-). First time snowshoers! Knick Knickerbocker (272-2485) will show you what snowshoeing is all about. Snowshoes can be rented or bought at many locations. Knick recommends you bring ski poles for balance, a pack, water, snack, and wear layers to take off & put on as needed. This will be a slow paced beginner session. Come out for a little fun in the snow. Any questions call Knick or just meet him at Butler Elementary at 10 am to carpool. Knick also suggests for any beginners to attend the WMC avalanche clinics (see December Rambler for details).

DEC 8 SUN SNOWSHOE: SCOTT'S PASS (NTD+). Carrie Clark (519-9257) is heading up Scott's Pass this morning for an invigorating hike. As is standard for the Wasatch, be sure to bring your beacon and shovel. Energy food, water, and the 10 E's! are also needed. Meet at Butler Elementary at 9:00 am.

DEC 10 TUES ROBERT FROHBOESE ANNUAL AVALANCHE CLINIC. (*Tentative Date*). Part I of the WMC Clinic: In honor of the memory of Bob Frohboese, the WMC sponsors this excellent clinic on backcountry avalanche awareness conducted by Bruce Tremper of the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center. Check the December Rambler for details to confirm with the time and place.

DEC 10 TUES SNOWSHOE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD-MSD). Vince DeSimone will lead a "Tuesday Group" again this year. They go to places in the Park City area where snowshoes are the best means of travel. Expect a normal (healthy) pace with great conversation. You will feel welcome and comfortable. Vince prefers cyberspace at Vincedesimone@yahoo.com or you can call him at 435-649-6805.

DEC 11 WED BOATING: ANNUAL PERMIT PARTY (I) This is a Class I in difficulty and a Class VI in fun! Bring a Pot Luck dish, Pens, your check book for application fees, and a can do attitude! Come and see boaters you haven't seen for a while and be sociable! Zion Lutheran Church, 1170 South Foothill Blvd at 7:00 PM. For details call Lori Major 424-2338 arivergoddess@yahoo.com

DEC 14 SAT AVALANCHE TRANSCEIVER FIELD PRACTICE. (*Tentative Date*). Part II of the WMC Clinic: December 14th. (We have to allow time for you to make that purchase, or refresh those batteries!). Listening to a lecture or watching a video is not enough. To have any level of skill at avalanche rescue you must practice out in the snow.

DEC 15 SUN SNOWSHOE: (BEGINNER) DOG LAKE (NTD). Thinking about why so many people have been having fun on snowshoes while you sat at home? Come out today and learn what it's all about. Join Knick Knickerbocker (272-2485) and other beginners at Butler Elementary at 10 am to carpool. See Sunday, Dec. 8th on what to bring. See December Rambler for details on the WMC Avalanche Clinics.

DEC 17 TUES SNOWSHOE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD-MSD). Vince DeSimone will lead a "Tuesday Group" again this year. They go to places in the Park City area where snowshoes are the best means of travel. Expect a normal (healthy) pace with great conversation. You will feel welcome and comfortable. Vince prefers cyberspace at Vincedesimone@yahoo.com or you can call him at 435-649-6805.

DEC 24 TUES SKI BACKCOUNTRY: GREEN'S BASIN PEAK (MOD). Join Jim Piani (733-0627) for his traditional Christmas Eve ski. He says this is the high point on the north end of the western ridge of Silver Fork Canyon (on the edge of Meadow Chutes). Meet at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am with all your key backcountry equipment (457 Hz beacon, skins, avalanche shovel, food, water, and 10 E's).

JAN 7 TUES SNOWSHOE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD-MSD). Vince DeSimone will lead a "Tuesday Group" again this year. They go to places in the Park City area where snowshoes are the best means of travel. Expect a normal (healthy) pace with great conversation. You will feel welcome and comfortable. Vince prefers cyberspace at Vincedesimone@yahoo.com or you can call him at 435-649-6805.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

JAN 25 SAT SOCIAL: ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET See upcoming details about exciting place downtown and well known LIVE band!

FEB 14 – 17 THUR–MON SKI BACKCOUNTRY: TETON RANGE YURT (MSD). Spend the long weekend at Plummer Canyon Yurt on the west side of the Tetons and trim turns on the mountain. Drive up Thursday evening, spend Thursday night in a motel, ski in Friday morning and spend three nights at the yurt, then return on Monday. A non-refundable \$92 deposit will be necessary to reserve your place. If you are interested in this trip, email Steve Pritchett: Spritc1041@aol.com or call him at 523-9243. (FOR WAITING LIST, TRIP IS FULL).

NON-WMC TRIPS

NOV 7-9 13th annual USEE Conference "Creating Sustainable Communities." Salt Lake City. From Theory to Action!! Visit www.usee.org or call 328-1549 for more info

NOV 9 SAT REI/ FRIENDS OF THE UTAH AVALANCHE FORECAST CENTER SKI SWAP. Swap for a good cause! Drop off gear at REI Salt Lake on Thursday and Friday (Nov 7 – 8) from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. The actual swap is from 9 am to 2 pm on Saturday, Nov. 9th. Pick up unsold gear or your cash between 3 and 5 pm on Saturday, or Monday (Nov. 11th) between 5:30 and 8:00 pm. After this date, no transactions will take place at REI and all remaining gear will be donated. Call 486-2100 for details. Proceeds go to the UAC, helping keep your butt safe in the Wasatch.

Wouldn't you just love to be a member of the WMC? To join, Please fill out the next 3 pages and mail to the address on the back cover.

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:	<input type="checkbox"/> easy day hike	<input type="checkbox"/> moderate day hike	<input type="checkbox"/> advanced day hike	<input type="checkbox"/> car camp
	<input type="checkbox"/> backpack			
<input type="checkbox"/> sailing	Boating:	<input type="checkbox"/> trip leader	<input type="checkbox"/> instruction	<input type="checkbox"/> equipment
<input type="checkbox"/> out-of-town trip	Skiing:	<input type="checkbox"/> NTD tour	<input type="checkbox"/> MOD tour	<input type="checkbox"/> MSD tour
mountaineering	Climbing:	<input type="checkbox"/> Wasatch climb	<input type="checkbox"/> out-of-town trip	<input type="checkbox"/> winter
	Bicycling:	<input type="checkbox"/> road bike tour	<input type="checkbox"/> mountain bike tour	<input type="checkbox"/> camping tour
	Other outings:	<input type="checkbox"/> snowshoe tour	<input type="checkbox"/> caving	<input type="checkbox"/> 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:	<input type="checkbox"/> air & water quality issues	<input type="checkbox"/> telephone tree	<input type="checkbox"/> trail clearing	<input type="checkbox"/> trailhead access
	<input type="checkbox"/> wilderness			
<input type="checkbox"/> lodge host	Socials:	<input type="checkbox"/> social host	<input type="checkbox"/> party assistance	
<input type="checkbox"/> advertising	Rambler:	<input type="checkbox"/> word processing	<input type="checkbox"/> mailing	
	<input type="checkbox"/> computer support			
	Lodge:	<input type="checkbox"/> general lodge repair	<input type="checkbox"/> skilled lodge work	
<input type="checkbox"/> recruiting	Information:	<input type="checkbox"/> public relations	<input type="checkbox"/> membership help	
	<input type="checkbox"/> 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?

How can we use to reach you?

PHONE:

EMAIL:

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) _____

Street Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check phone number to print in The Rambler membership list:

Residence: _____

Work: _____

email: _____

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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

Remit: \$40.00 for single membership (\$35.00 dues, plus \$5.00 application fee)

\$55.00 for couple membership (\$50.00 dues, plus \$5.00 application fee)

\$25.00 for student membership (\$20.00 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
 (Subscription price is NOT deductible from the dues.)

Activity Section

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

Qualifying Activity	Date	Signature of Recommending Leader
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

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 I have read this entire document, understand it completely, understand 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: _____

Email: _____



Bart & Larae on Ruby-Hersethief.
By Rob Jones

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