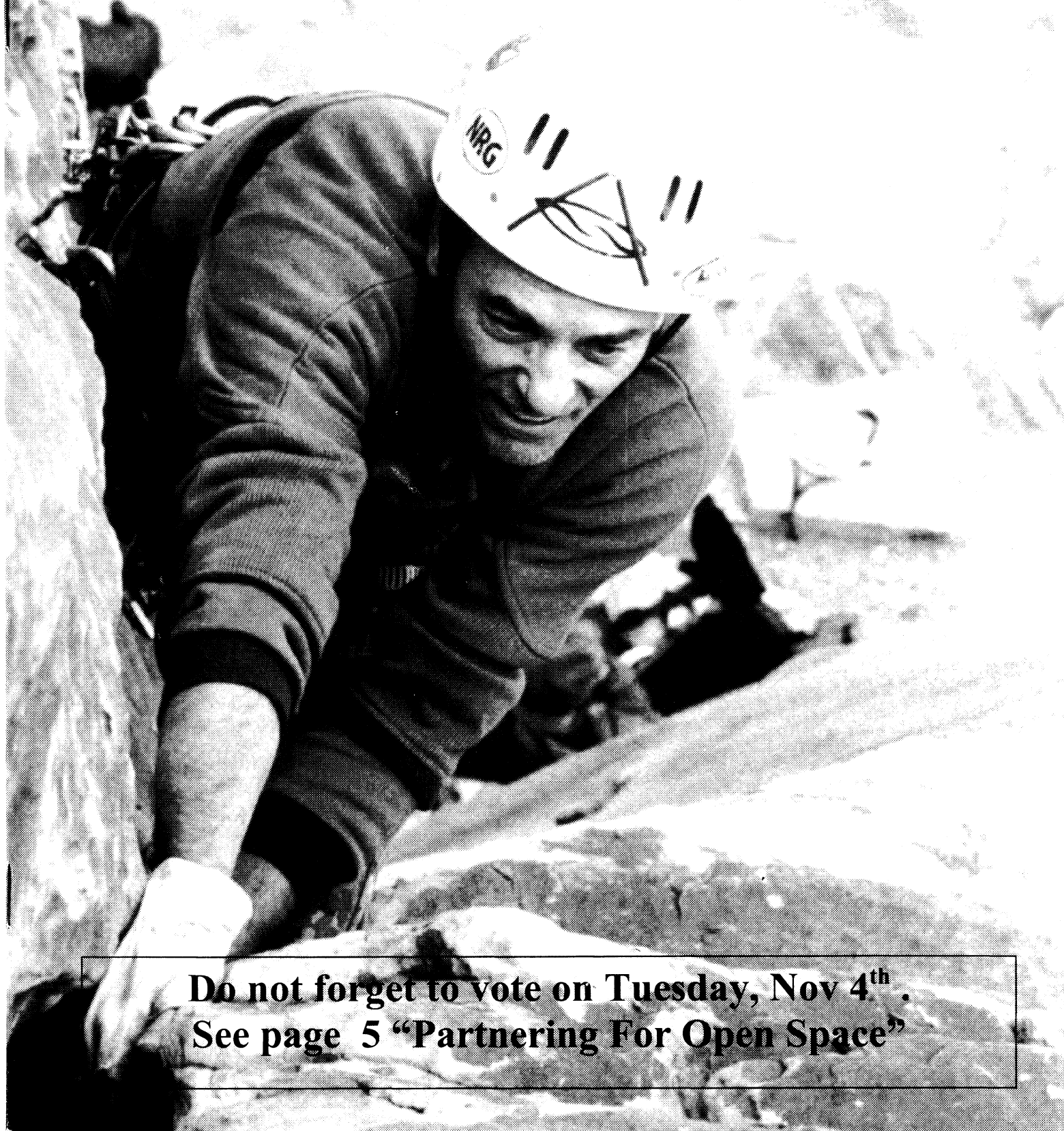


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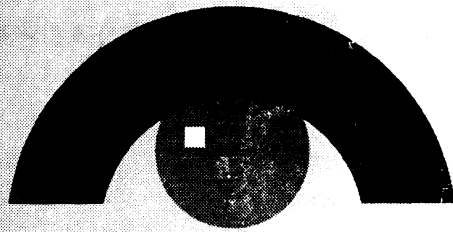
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Conservation Notes

A Different Kind of Monument

I had the opportunity to spend three days this week visiting congressmen in Washington DC asking them to cosponsor HR 1796, America's Redrock Wilderness Act. As the Conservation Director of the Wasatch Mountain Club and co-chair of the Utah Wilderness Coalition I was there to be an advocate for my belief in how our public lands should be managed. As my lobby partner and I walked among the marble buildings and monuments, she remarked that in some sense it reminded her of the stone canyons near her home in Kanab, except that near Kanab there are not so many people. This idea struck me, and I took a closer look at the monuments for which Washington is famous.

Every great culture and civilization erects monuments. Ancient Rome and Greece still exhibit vast and beautiful structures that testify to the abilities and strengths of their citizens. The expense and resources required to erect these testaments is a tribute to the strength and durability of their cultures. These buildings and monuments brought pride and glory to the ancient citizens, and even the current citizens of Greece and Rome are moved by these symbols of their great history.

In Washington our monuments pay tribute to great leaders who established our country, revere government figures who were instrumental in preserving our country during turbulent times, and engrave in stone great deeds. They honor the dead of all our wars, and remember citizens whose rights were wrongfully curtailed. They offer examples of what we should strive to be, and give a sense of how we became who we are today.

I came to think that the Wilderness Act, passed by Congress in 1964, establishes a different kind of monument. It is one that does not need to be designed. It is one that does not need to be quarried. Its stone canyons do not have to be built on a small hill overlooking a placid east coast tidal river. It recognizes that America and Americans were defined by the personal and intimate relationship they had with the vast open and wild lands they found.

In the middle of August Alex Rudd and I were driving back from a hike up Ibapah peak on the Utah-Nevada border. We stopped just to the west of Fish Springs to walk out on the salt flats to look at a hot spring. It was 104 degrees stinking hot in the early afternoon. As we were walking back to our air conditioned truck packed with water and snacks I was stifled by the heat. I thought of barely 150 years ago when the Donner Party crossed the salt flats in a different place at about the same time of year. Instead of ½ mile, they had 80 to go. Instead of a cool truck with food they had to push for days losing critical food and resources. Losing time. This story was repeated time and time again. Sometimes with tragic results, but mostly with happier endings. In each case, our predecessors drew on great strengths and values. Their experiences shaped their lives and defined America.

American values were not developed in a strip mall. American strength, determination and individuality were not found in a traffic jam on an interstate highway. American perseverance, fortitude and resourcefulness were not forged in an air conditioned SUV. The intimate and personal relationship of miners, ranchers, farmers with the wild western half of the American continent shaped them and their beliefs. Congress recognized even in 1964 that the vestiges of wilderness were rapidly vanishing. It also recognized that future Americans should be able to experience and feel what our forefathers did in settling America. Congress recognized that wilderness is best experienced when it envelopes a person.

I grew up in the east. I grew up in lands that have been settled so long that wilderness could only be read about. It was an abstraction in a history book, or a documentary on TV. When I moved to Utah in 1985 I was in for a profound experience. I learned what water means in an arid land. I learned what non-motorized travel through broken, rough country means. I learned about blending individual self reliance with getting along with a group. I cannot say the level of my involvement and true self reliance resembled that required of the original settlers. I can only say that I have a keener appreciation of the hardships they endured, the obstacles they had to overcome, and the inner strengths they possessed.

America is a great and powerful nation. It has had the resources to build monuments that pay tribute to defining moments and people. I believe that America has the resources to set aside wilderness as tribute to all the individuals who passed into and through a wild continent. Individuals who also went on to form a nation. Wild lands have defined our people, history and culture. Italians and Greeks have the monuments in Rome and Athens to speak for their history and culture. Americans should have wild lands as monuments in addition to the stone canyons and symbols found in our nation's capitol.

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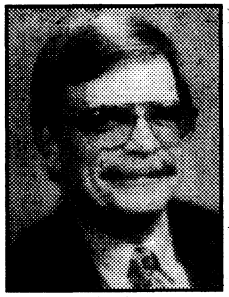
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Running the Winter Sports Program

(This is a 3-part series describing the operation of the WMC Winter Sports Program. Parts 2 and 3 will appear in the December, and January Ramblers, respectively. The intent of the articles is to provide an outline for future winter sports directors to follow for efficient operation of the program)

Part 1: The Overview

Running the Winter Sports program starts with a call from the nominations committee in the autumn, and election to the Board as Winter Sports director, which takes place the following February. As the current season is winding down, the first order of business is to attend the March board meeting (Club board meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, with a pre-meeting dinner at Café Trang, Piedras Negras, Kyoto, etc.) The out-going director will pass on the following items to the incoming director:

- 1) Winter Sports Binder
- 2) Board Meeting Minutes Binder
- 3) Working documents folder (volunteer interest list, etc.)
- 4) Forest Service folder (heli-skiing, avalanche safety brochures, etc.)
- 5) Keys to the Club office-mailbox, computer, info (1390 S., 1100 East, #103)

The outgoing director will brief the incoming director on the operation of the program at this time.

The winter sports director is responsible for the overall management of the winter sports program.

The core program includes snowshoe tours, backcountry and ski tours, alpine skiing, and out-of-town trips (e.g. yurt and winter camping trips). The program conducts the Robert Frohboese Avalanche Clinic- held in December or January each year. The Audrey Kelly Learn-to-Winter Tour Clinic is held in January of each year.

The new director attends to any 'loose-ends' that remain for the current season (ie. filing release forms, incident forms, monetary re-imbursements for Club). He/she appoints or re-appoints snowshoe and skiing coordinators who in turn schedule trips which are not planned at the committee meetings, but can be submitted and published in the Rambler each month throughout the season (deadline- 10th of the month). 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 also encouraged to submit articles discussing information on topics of interest.

Snowshoeing is the most rapidly growing winter activity in the Mountain Club. At least two tours are scheduled every weekend day during the season. Holiday and Tuesday morning trips have also become traditional. Trips are published in the Rambler each month, and the wmc-snowshoe email list is available to announce trips are short notice. As the snow cover in the early season is unpredictable, the early November tours are listed as 'Show 'N Go's, and then later as organizer led snowshoes or hikes. The main season runs from late November to late March. The season traditionally closes with the Gourmet Snowshoe held the last Saturday in March. Sometimes, several tours follow in April for the diehards.

Essentially, all the rules of hiking 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. Trips are typically on the same routes and go to the same destinations as summer hikes. Variations on hiking routes are sometimes necessary, however, to avoid exposure to avalanche hazards. Avalanche beacons are strongly recommended.

The ski season begins when Mother Nature ordains. The main season runs from late November to late March. Usually at least one trip is scheduled every weekend day during the season. Holiday and Tuesday morning trips have also become traditional. Trips are published in the Rambler each month, and the skiers also make good use of the wmc-ski email list to announce trips are short notice. The season traditionally closes with the annual King's Peak ski tour, which takes place on the last Saturday of March each year. Unless otherwise noted, all trips are in the backcountry. These trips may be rated from NTD to MSD, and SKI MTN. They are often rated at MOD and above. They more likely encounter avalanche paths, and generally cross areas with steeper terrain. Avalanche beacons and shovels are strongly recommended for these types of trips, and may be required by the trip organizer. The ski ratings with explanatory notes are published in the December Rambler. The majority of the backcountry ski trips are in the Central Wasatch, with some trips scheduled for the Northern Wasatch, Southern Wasatch, Uinta Mountains, and Stansbury Range. Out-of-town (Yurt) trips have been scheduled (long weekends) each season for the Tetons, Logan Canyon, Tushar Mountains, La Sal Mountains, and the Uintas.

Some ski tours are scheduled, usually in the Uinta Mountains. A trip labeled TOUR is one which mostly follows along a groomed trail, or above an un-groomed road surface and generally has a gentler grade, and less risk of encountering avalanche paths. These types of trips are often rated NTD, but occasionally are rated MOD, or even MSD due to length. Avalanche beacons are recommended on a more selected basis.

The winter sports program promotes 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.

As the new director takes over in March, very little detailed winter sports planning need take place until late August, or early September. However, one item which should be considered is the booking of the Teton yurts for the following season in the spring. These yurts are extremely popular for the long (holiday) weekends are reserved almost a year ahead of time. More information on booking of the yurts and overall planning for the winter sports season will be discussed in the next installment of this series, Part 2.)

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Professor Matthew Pamental
Spring 2004

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Hence, students will be asked at the beginning of the class to select a community organization that provides an environmental service to the community, and to spend about 2 hours per week volunteering for that organization. These experiences will be integrated into the curriculum in several ways, most explicitly in a service report to be presented to the class at the end of the semester.

Professor Pamental holds a PhD from Indiana University, where he double-majored in Philosophy and Philosophy of Education. His thesis was a study of the ethics of John Dewey, the noted American Pragmatist and Philosopher of Education. His current interests are in the intersections of political philosophy, environmental ethics and animal welfare. His most recent publication is "Pragmatism and Pets," forthcoming in Andrew Light and Erin McKenna, eds., *Animal Pragmatism* (Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 2004).

The class will be held MWF 9:40 AM-10:30 AM, in OSH 104 (just above Marriott Library).

Call Leslie Francis (Philosophy Department Chair), 801-581-3489, for more info.

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Club members can earn a \$50 voucher by participating in lodge service projects. There will be a lodge work party every month so please check the activity schedule for details
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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.

DO you love the lodge? Prove it!. Get involved to help promote and maintain it!

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Join award winning historian and local legend Alexis Kelner as he presents Utah skiing from its mining roots to its present day status as a booming industry. From the early days of Alta and gold mining to legends such as Alf Engen and Stein Erickson, to the 2002 Winter Games, this presentation covers it all. So come out tonight for a healthy dose of historical narratives, maps and a slide show of old time photographs to today's contemporary images.

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Future Trip Organizers-I need your help!

Please make sure you send in the sign up sheet after the trip. It will be filed at the office. If the trip was cancelled, send the form in with "cancelled" written on it.

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thanks to WMC Member Jaynee Levy BLM Outdoor Recreation Specialist Price Field Office, UT
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WMC Yurt Trips: Skiers/ Snowshoers

The days are getting shorter (right?), so winter can't be that far off!! If you are a WMC club member with organizer experience interested in running a yurt trip, the following criteria applies:

- Choose your favorite mountain range and mongolian set-up
- Call the operator and secure reservation with your funds
- Sign-up old and new friends and get your money back
- The WMC will list your trip in the fall Ramblers
- Look forward to a memorable experience!

Please call : Mike Berry (583-4721, eve.) or mberry@attglobal.net. Experience is helpful, but not necessary. (Note: The WMC cannot guarantee the financial or logistical success of your trip).



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.

No charge for : WMC members placing ads for used recreational gear
: Private /non-commercial /not for profit activities

WMC history book "ONWARD AND UPWARD" AVAILABLE FREE at the WMC office

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. New members and old timers will find this an excellent way to learn more about the Club and get more involved. Please swing by the WMC office any time during business hours and pick one up!(No copies will be mailed due to the cost.)

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FOR SALE - Partner Steel Propane Blaster. Lightly used \$75.00
Contact Bret Mathews 273-0315 or bmathews@enterasys.com or Lori Major 424-2338 or arivergoddess@yahoo.com (11-03)

FOR SALE: Snowshoes for sale: They are made by " Indian Summer " and are 31" inches long. They are high tech with the claw on the ball of the toe. Used one season. Asking \$50.00. Please call Clayton Rand at 718-8911 to check them out. Clayton Rand www.fhtn.ws/ay/ccr (12-03)

FOR SALE Toyota 4-Runner (87), \$1000, excellent engine, studded snowtires, some rust, back window needs fixing
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Trip Talks

Mt. Olympus north face September 20, 2003

Saturday morning the group assembled at the Mt. Olympus trailhead. From there, they carpooled to olympus cove. What was once the trailhead is now a driveway and somebody's backyard, as a very large home is being built there. After finding a parking spot amongst the construction vehicles, and walking along the driveway about to be paved, they found the trail. The trail was like a staircase without the steps: it went up, then up, and then up some more. After a while it came to a little saddle with views of North's fork and Neff's canyon. From here, there were the first sightings of mountain goats on the rock wall above. From there, the group traversed in a westerly direction to the spine of the ridge for some amazing views of salt lake valley and beyond. Next, the group scrambled along the ridge to the east until the top. This was the top of four spines making up the north peak.. From here, the group split into three. The first group of Chris, Bard, and Alex headed south, crossing all the spines to the saddle of Tolcat's canyon. The second group of Mohamed, Janet, Jennifer, and Chuck passed beneath the next two spines, before coming up a gully to cross the final spine. The third group, of Carol nd Jackie passed beneath all the remaining spines into Tolcat's canyon to reach the saddle. From the saddle, everybody chose a suitable route to reach the south summitt. Some even passed the tomb of the insane hiker. After enjoying a break at the top of the south summitt, everybody headed down the traditional trail back to the trailhead. The trip was organized by Chris Dalby. Participants were: Bard Lefevre, Janet Craig, Jennifer Edgar, Alex Rudd, Chuck James, Carol Masheter, Jackie Rabb, nd Mohamed Abdallah.



Yellowstone backpack

By Steve Sprowles

Friday afternoon September 19, nine WMcer's left Salt Lake City and regrouped at the Stagecoach Inn in West Yellowstone for a pre-backpack dinner. We then spent a short night at an "improved" campground. Saturday morning consisted of a hot breakfast, picking up backcountry permits, and watching the bear video. Then to the trailhead.

The hike actually began outside Yellowstone, just south of Cooke City, Mt. Saturday afternoon consisted of mostly gentle uphill, working our way toward the summit of Republic Pass. We spent that night in a beautiful area with an awesome view of the Beartooths to the east. Water here was very scarce, but we found enough to get by. Firewood, on the other hand, was quite plentiful and as the sun went down, a campfire provided the needed heat to allow the group to sit around swapping stories. Sunday morning, the group finished the climb up to Republic Pass and most did the optional side hike to the unnamed 10,440 peak just south of the pass. Then on down into the Cache Creek drainage for the next 3 nights. The 1988 fire aftermath is still very visible in this area. The campsites in the park generally are quite nice, and have a bear pole to tie food at least 10 feet off the ground. Monday and Tuesday were generally relaxing, downhill days. Monday we did a detour on a side trail to the top of Chaw Pass. Tuesday, we spent a couple hours exploring the Death Gulch thermal area. Wednesday morning, we hiked through the Lamar Valley, back to civilization. While no one actually saw a bear, we did see numerous bear tracks; many appeared to be quite recent. We also saw numerous elk, buffalo, coyotes, and wolves in the distance. The autumn colors were hitting their peak as well. On the way out of the park on Wednesday, we stopped by to watch Old Faithful make its scheduled eruption.

The weather for the trip was perfect. Our leader, Michael Budig, had given us a money back guarantee of good weather. Michael is the current WMC president, and I think the recall situation in California had him thinking about his own vulnerability. Whatever the reason, he arranged perfect weather, and beautiful sunsets. All in all, a wonderful trip into the backcountry of northeast Yellowstone. Thanks Michael! Participants: Michael Budig, Noel DeNevers, Tony Helleman, Brian Kelly, Annette McMullen, Joni Schrage, Steve Sprowles, Moi Stockland, Chuck Todd

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Swell Report

Louis Arevalo

The following is an appropriate variation of an otherwise inappropriate joke:

Two climbers head to the Swell to go climbing. One is an older climber with several desert ascents under his belt. The other is a young climber with this being his first trip to the Swell. They park at the approach trail and get out. The young climber frantically stuffs his gear into his pack while scoping the cliffs above. The older climber takes his time getting ready.

"Hey," the young climber says, "let's run up there and climb a couple of those cracks!"

The old climber replies, "Why don't we walk up there instead, and climb them all."

We could hardly wait. Having been forced to cooler climbing locations we never thought the summer would end. The heat finally snapped in Salt Lake and we immediately began dreaming of sandstone. The club succeeded with its September trip to the San Rafael Swell. The usual bunch congregated with a few new faces. We celebrated national talk like a pirate day, climbed cracks, worked on our sun tans, ate delicious food and told jokes around the fire. What more could we ask for?

Matt headed down early Friday to show his son Neal and Old Goat Kyle some of the cruiser classics. Elizabeth, Chris and I arrived Friday night. Just in time for Matt to tell a few NEW jokes. Mainly about pirates. Saturday morning came quickly and we geared up for Pine Canyon. Waiting at the base, we discovered Curtis and Paul Gettings. Curtis had stars in his eyes and began projecting Rabid Muslim, I decided to warm up on Anchors from Hell and Matt began Old Bushmills. Before long and with significantly less whimpering than other Swell trips, we had the climbs up. Old Goat Kyle, who had believed that sandstone was dirty, loose, crap, not to be climbed, seemed at home grunting up the routes in his shiny new pair of climbing shoes. He left us part way through the day smiling ear to ear, but still believing sandstone was dirty, loose, crap, but TO be climbed. Neal and Chris ran up and down the cracks working on technique as Elizabeth treaded lightly trying not to aggravate her spring injuries.

Around 3:00 I raced back to camp to discover climbing Hardman Paul Shilton and family setting up the Hilton. After giving directions, we reconvened at Private Pizza to let Paul warm up. He managed up the route while Matt and I spied a short route up a pillar. After climbing the route we discovered the pillar was loose and bound to collapse soon. We cleaned the route and headed to another short climb and knocked it off in the setting sun.

Back at camp food was ingested as Matt told his new jokes again to new ears. Ryan and Dylan Shilton quickly caught on and contributed their share of jokes. Otherwise we would have listened to Matt tell the same old jokes.

Sunday morning arrived and we headed to Dylan Wall. I believe Hardman Paul jumped on the first lead so that I would have to climb something terribly hard next. The previous afternoon desert refresher showed as he walked up Blowin in the Wind. Neal proved to be a quick study and cruised the 100+ foot route no takes. Matt had scoped Planet Waves and was content not to lead it. As Paul and I walked along looking at cracks he spied one and suggested I climb it. I looked at it and said, "that looks pretty good." OOPS! It was Planet Waves. After many, many moments of inspiration I was at the anchors. Matt cleaned and topped out with this being his hardest follow yet. The rest of us ran it and then it was time to go.

We didn't climb all of the cracks. As the old climber knows, you always leave some to come back to. The usual stop at Groggs was tastier, the smiles on our faces were as bright as ever and the Swell had never been better.

The Rambler

CODE OF THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB SOCIALIZER

I	I WILL NOT DRINK!....	BUT IF I DO....
I	I WILL NOT GET DRUNK!....	BUT IF I DO....
I	I WILL NOT DO SO IN PUBLIC!....	BUT IF I DO....
I	I WILL NOT STAGGER OR FALL DOWN!....	BUT IF I DO....
I	I WILL NOT FALL ON MY LEFT SIDE!....	

SO THEY CANNOT....

SEE MY MOUNTAIN CLUB BADGE.....

(QUOTE FROM FEBRUARY 1966 RAMBLER)

When mosquitoes were a serious thing!!!!

When You Camp, Try These

It is easy to tell malaria mosquito from harmless ones. If the skeeter parks on the wall or tent and stand with his back parallel to it, like a house fly, no cause of worry-except the bite. The skeeter that totes malaria germs fastens himself to a wall at an angle of 90 degrees, with his tail straight out, in the position of a nail driven straight into the surface on which he stands.

In camping you are careful not to open a can of food and leave it standing in the tin. It is emptied at once to prevent poisoning. But many people turn around and leave tinned food standing in a tin pie-pan or iron skillet into which they have been transferred from the tin can. This is dangerous. Food standing in unsealed metal container is apt to become poisonous by chemical action. Grease kept in a metal container is safe.

(Quote from Rambler 1924 part 1)

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.

Notice to Non-Members: Most WMC activities are open to prospective members except when specifically stated in the activity description.

Find out about "Unlisted" WMC activities on our email

lists. A lot of activities are planned on the spur of the moment because of a good dump of snow! Don't be left out of the cold! Get on a list! NOTE: Activities formed with these lists are for members only. Lists are to be used **only** for the scheduling of WMC activities. Any use of this service for any other purpose, such as advertising, SPAM, jokes, etc, will result in the loss of privilege.

Getting on WMC club email lists.

Send an email to: majordomo@haas.dsl.xmission.com with the text (not in the header section):

Subscribe wmc-bike

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Subscribe wmc-ski

Subscribe wmc-snowshoe

Subscribe wmc-lodge

Boating List: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/wmcboaters/> and put yourself on the list.

*****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. Please be sure to read and re-read the release forms in the back of this publication, as well as on the sign-up sheets at the beginning of each activity!!!!**

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

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.

DIRECTIONS TO COMMON MEETING PLACES FOR WINTER SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Skyline High east parking lot: about 3330 E. 3800 South – from the intersection of Wasatch Boulevard and the Mill Creek road (3800 South), go west under I-215 freeway, then turn north (right) into the entrance opposite Birch Drive (3330 East).

Mill Creek Canyon Park and Ride lot: between 3800 S. and 3900 S. on Wasatch Blvd. (3555 E.), between the I-215 freeway and Wasatch Blvd. It is on the northwest corner of the intersection. You can ONLY enter it from the west-bound lanes of 3900 South.

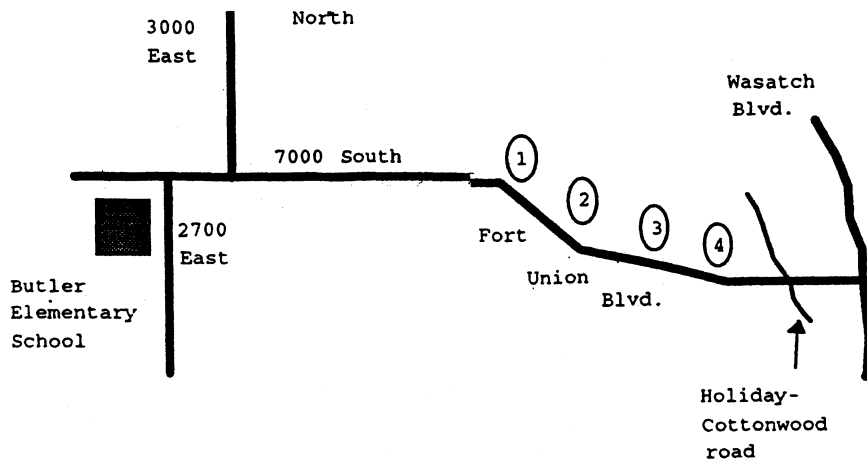
Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot: at the northeast corner of the Big Cottonwood Canyon Road and Wasatch Blvd. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Cottonwood Park and Ride lot: 6450 S. Wasatch Blvd. -- go two lights east and south on 6200 S. from the I-215 overpass and turn east (left) onto Wasatch Blvd.; the lot is immediately on your left. Sometimes used as an overflow lot for Big Cottonwood.

Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot: 4323 E. Little Cottonwood Canyon Road -- on the north side of the intersection of Little Cottonwood Canyon Road and Quarry Road at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Utah Travel Council lot: about about 120 E. 300 North -- go east from the intersection of State St. and 300 North and turn south (right) into the first parking lot.

Parleys Way Kmart lot: 2705 Parleys Way -- from Parleys Way, turn north into the parking lot; or from Foothill Drive, turn west on Stringham Ave. (2295 South) and then south into the lot.



CAR POOL PARKING LOTS FOR SKIING AND SNOW-SHOEING

Butler Elementary School

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

Fort Union County Parking lots

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

Lot #1

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

Lot #2

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

Lot #3

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

Lot #4

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

WMC Lodge at Brighton

Someone recently asked "where is this lodge I keep hearing about? OHMYGOSH, I thought everyone was born with built in GPS coordinates to the lodge. For those of you new in town, Go up Big Cottonwood canyon, (up 7200 S) to Brighton, drive to the back of the BIG parking lot (near the Brighton Manor Motel). Walk up the hill past the boulders, bear left across the stream and up the trail through the trees (100 yards) to the sound of happy people making merry! Wear walking shoes, carry a flashlight for the hike down, bring a jacket, and some beer for me.

LIMITS ON GROUP SIZES IN WILDERNESS

Some National Forest ranger districts have policies limiting the sizes of groups hiking in wilderness areas. For hikes where we understand that there are wilderness group size limits, we have appended the hike listing with a 'Limit' note indicating the maximum number of participants (not including the organizer). Please help out our organizers on hikes with group size limits by arriving promptly and behaving nicely if you can't be accommodated on the hike because of a limit.

Past Directors-I need your help!

We have set up a filing system at the Club Office to collect and keep the last 10 years of trip sign up sheets. If you are hanging onto old trip sign up sheets please take them over to the Club Office and leave outside the door where the new Ramblers are, or give Will McCarvill a call at 942-2921.

******* Trip Organizers-I need your help!*******

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NOV 1 SAT DAY HIKE: MINERAL FORK TO THE MINE (NTD). Join Ron Thole (569-0121) for this very late season hike. Meet Ron at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

NOV 1 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 SUN DAY HIKE: WEST DESERT (MOD). Donn Seeley (706-0815 or donn@xmission.com) will choose some hike that's appropriate for the conditions. You can expect off-trail hiking and scrambling; bring sturdy boots. Meet Donn at the Utah Travel Council lot at 9 AM.

NOV 2 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 8 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 sail2mountains@earthlink.net if you have questions. Rating: Approach to lodge could be AI-1 to AI-3 depending on snow conditions and route taken.

NOV 8 SAT SNOWSHOE/HIKE: SHOW AND GO (NTD). 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. Bring the ten essentials. When appropriate, be aware of avalanche danger.

NOV 8 SAT SNOWSHOE/HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE (MOD). Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) offers his first high energy tour of the winter season to Lake Blanche. Avalanche beacons with fresh batteries strongly recommended. Meet him at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am.

NOV 9 SUN - 24 MON INTERNATIONAL TRIP: THAILAND DISCOVERY ADVENTURE. Join a group of 16 WMC members visiting Thailand for 16 days. Included for \$1890 is round trip air from S.F., lodging in comfortable small hotels or resorts, 39 meals, expert bilingual guide, land transport and internal flights. For a reservation send a \$300 deposit to Vince Desimone POB 680111, Park City, UT 84068 (1-435-649-6805 or vincedesimone@yahoo.com). Detailed itinerary available. Optional extensions to Vietnam and/or Angkor Wat. Exploring Thailand from the cosmopolitan south to the remote northern hill tribes, you'll watch Buddhist monks receive alms at a dawn ceremony...mount an elephant for an unforgettable ride through the jungle...buy fresh flowers and souvenirs in Bangkok's floating market...ride the River Kwai Railway and an open songtaew taxi. And get a special, insider's perspective into Thai culture as you take part in a cooking class, dine in a local home, and ride on a traditional bamboo raft. Thailand will weave a spell on us as we experience the Thai philosophy "life is a pleasure". Call Vince to register and get details.

NOV 9 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 10 MON SNOWSHOE: DEADLINE FOR DECEMBER RAMBLER. For December Rambler, scheduling snowshoe activities for December 13- January 18, 2004. All proposed snowshoe activities must be sent to Liz Cordova, snowshoe coordinator (emcord25@hotmail.com, 486-0909) BY THIS DATE. *No late entries- No exceptions.*

NOV 10 MON BACKCOUNTRY SKI: DEADLINE FOR DECEMBER RAMBLER. For December Rambler, scheduling snowshoe activities for December 13- January 18, 2004. All proposed ski activities must be sent to Steve Pritchett, ski coordinator (spritc@aol.com, 523-9243) BY THIS DATE. *No late entries- No exceptions.*

NOV 12 WED SERVICE: CONSERVATION COMMITTEE. At 7PM the Conservation Committee will meet at the club office. All are welcome, we have plenty to do. We need help in expanding Utah Wilderness Coalition membership, figuring out land ownership, trails access, and in general tending to the Wasatch Mountains. For more information, contact Will McCarvill 942-2921.

NOV 14 FRI --16 SUN CLIMBING: MOAB If you have never climbed on sandstone this is your chance. Enjoy street side climbing on Potash Road. Climb Saturday, climb/bike/explore Sunday. Nice temps during the day and if you can't handle the cool nights book a room in town. Climbs from beginner to advanced. This is a family climb Contact Louis Arevalo for more info. and to register. 486-2894 l.arevalo@comcast.net

NOV 15 SAT SNOWSHOE: ON-LINE OUTINGS- EMAIL LISTS. Activities planned on short notice based on snow conditions. NOTE: Activities of these lists are for Members only. To get on the WMC Club snowshoe email list, send an email to: majordomo@haas.dsl.xmission.com with the text (not in the header section): Subscribe wmc-snowshoe.

NOV 15 SAT 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 15 SAT SNOWSHOE/HIKE: SHOW AND GO (NTD/MOD). Note: Show and Go activities are for WMC members only. Meet your companions at 1:00 pm at Butler Elementary to form carpools, or at 1:30 pm at the Mountain Club lodge for a Pre-Harvest Festival workout (maybe to Snake Creek Pass this time around)- don't forget that potluck dish if you are staying for the party!

NOV 15 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.

NOV 15 SAT SOCIAL: HARVEST FESTIVAL Come up to the Lodge at 6:00 p.m. to celebrate the season with a harvest banquet and conversation with old and new friends. We will provide a turkey and you bring the trimmings with a pot luck dish to share. We plan to have live music. Questions call Jeanine at 364-1873 or Vicki at 599-0281

NOV 16 SUN SNOWSHOE/HIKE: LITTLE BLACK MOUNTAIN. Lisa Verzella (583-2432) will lead this hike which will begin at Terrace Hills Drive. Meet at This Is The Place Amphitheater parking lot at 10:00 am.

NOV 16 SUN SNOWSHOE/HIKE: SHOW AND GO (NTD). 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. Bring the ten essentials. When appropriate, be aware of avalanche danger.

NOV 16 SUN SNOWSHOE/HIKE: BRIGHTON TOWARDS TWIN LAKES PASS (MOD). Meet the snowshoe community for the traditional early season outing to Twin Lakes Pass. Carrie Clark (519-9257) will be the organizer. Beacons 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 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 18 TUE HIKE: THE LIVING ROOM. 'Hot Toddy Tuesday' at the Living Room. Lisa Verzella (583-2432) will lead a group up to the chairs above Red Butte Gardens in the quarter moon, where we'll share each other's warm drink concoctions. Bring a thermos of your secret recipe to share (virgin okay). Meet Lisa at This Is The Place Amphitheater parking lot at 7:00 pm.

NOV 22 SAT SNOWSHOE/HIKE: SHOW AND GO (NTD). 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. Bring the ten essentials. When appropriate, be aware of avalanche danger.

NOV 22 SAT SNOWSHOE/HIKE: CATHERINE'S PASS FROM BRIGHTON (MOD). Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) offers his 2nd high energy tour of the winter season- to Catherine's Pass. Avalanche beacons with fresh batteries strongly recommended. Meet him at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am.

NOV 22 SAT SKI BACKCOUNTRY: PRE-THANKSGIVING TOUR (MOD). Depending on snow, call Steve Pritchett 523-9243 for an early season visit to Green's Basin/Meadows Chutes. Meet at Butler Elementary 9:00 am. You must have an avalanche beacon with a working knowledge of its use, a shovel, and skins. Don't forget to call or watch for WMC-ski emails for updates.

NOV 23 SUN SNOWSHOE/HIKE: SHOW AND GO (NTD). 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. Bring the ten essentials. When appropriate, be aware of avalanche danger.

NOV 23 SUN SNOWSHOE/HIKE: 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 23 SUN SKI BACKCOUNTRY ON-LINE OUTINGS- EMAIL LISTS. Activities planned on short notice based on snow conditions. NOTE: Activities of these lists are for Members only. To get on the WMC Club ski email list, send an email to: majordomo@haas.dsl.xmission.com with the text (not in the header section): Subscribe wmc-ski.

NOV 25 TUE SKI BACKCOUNTRY: TUESDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB (MOD to MOD+). These are relatively brisk half day outings with early starts, 7:00 am and "noonish" finishes so you can go back to work by early afternoon at the latest. You must have an avalanche beacon with a working knowledge of its use, a shovel, and skins. The early Nov-Dec tours will be subject to snow conditions. Call Chris Proctor at 466-1905 to register and for meeting place.

NOV 27 THU - 30 SUN FAMILY CAR CAMP: THANKSGIVING WEEKEND. Bob Cady (274-0250 or rcady@xmission.com) will be going somewhere in Southern Utah for Thanksgiving. Present thoughts are either Arches or Kodachrome Basin. There will be a potluck Thanksgiving meal on Thursday and day hiking on the other days. Call Bob to register and get more details. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer.

NOV 27 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 28 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 28 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 kHz beacon, skins, avalanche shovel, food, water, and 10 E's. Meet at Butler Elementary School by 9:30 am.



KESSLER PEAK VIA CARBONATE PASS "MOD" LEAD BY Jan Ulir

NOV 29 SAT SNOWSHOE: DOG LAKE (NTD+). Christel Sysak (943-0316) wants to snowshoe up the trail to Dog Lake. Club members and prospective members welcome, but, of course, only your own legs ('dogs') allowed via Big Cottonwood Canyon! Be sure to join her for this popular hike at 9:00 am. Meet Christel at Butler Elementary School and bring your gear, a snack and water. Also a beacon and shovel recommended.

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NOV 30 SUN SNOWSHOE: WHITE FIR PASS (NTD+). This is not an early start, so Victoria Saldana (546-4767) needs help tracking out a route to White Fir Pass this morning. Don't forget to bring food, fluids, and the 10 E's. Meet Victoria at Skyline High at the adjusted (later) time of 9:30 am.

NOV 30 SUN SNOWSHOE: SHOW AND GO (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. Bring the ten essentials; be aware of avalanche danger.

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NOV 30 SUN SKI BACKCOUNTRY: BCC TO MILLCREEK CANYON (MOD+). If we have snow, this still may be a MOD+ tour with a bushwhacking exit into millcreek. Call Steve Pritchett 523-9243 for an early canyon to canyon tour using the ski bus ride up BCC. Meet at the park-n-ride at wasatch blvd and 39th south to catch the (to be announced) AM bus. You must have an avalanche beacon with a working knowledge of its use, a shovel, skins and ski bus fare. Don't forget to call or watch for WMC-ski emails for updates.

DEC ?? ??? BOATING: 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! Date, Place and Time to be determined. We will put it in the December Rambler and send to the Boaters email list. For details call Lori Major 424-2338 arivergoddess@yahoo.com

DEC OR JAN ROBERT FROHBOESE ANNUAL AVALANCHE CLINIC (TBA). 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 OR JAN AVALANCHE TRANSCEIVER FIELD PRACTICE (TBA). 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 2 TUES SNOWSHOE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD-MSD). Vince DeSimone will lead a "Tuesday Group" again this year at 10:00 am. 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 2 TUE SKI BACKCOUNTRY: TUESDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB (MOD to MOD+). These are relatively brisk half day outings with early starts, 7:00 am and "noonish" finishes so you can go back to work by early afternoon at the latest. You must have an avalanche beacon with a working knowledge of its use, a shovel, and skins. The early Dec tours will be subject to snow conditions. Call Chris Proctor at 466-1905 to register and for meeting place.

DEC 6 SAT SOCIAL: NTD 8th Annual Christmas Party/Snowshoe at the Lodge. See the December Rambler for

complete details. Meet at 1 PM at the Lodge for a snowshoe to Catherine Pass. Early potluck dinner at 5PM. Bring your elegant Christmas Dinner dish to share. Sing Christmas Carols after dinner. Children are welcome but no dogs. If you would like to help the regulars host this function call Frank at 533-9219 (bernp@aol.com).

DEC 6 SAT SNOWSHOE: DAY'S FORK TO THE FIRST MEADOW (NTD). Mike Berry (583-4721) will lead a tour of 3.0 miles RT and 850 feet elevation gain to this often overlooked hanging canyon. Be sure to meet Mike with extra layers, snacks, and water at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary.

DEC 6 SAT SNOWSHOE: SHOW AND GO (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. Bring the ten essentials. When appropriate, be aware of avalanche danger.

DEC 6 SAT SNOWSHOE: SHOW AND GO (NTD/MOD). Meet your companions at 1:00 pm at the Wasatch Mountain Club lodge for a Pre-Party workout. Don't forget that potluck dish!



SNOWSHOERS FROM LAST SEASON
Get ready snow season is coming!!!!

DEC 6 SAT SKI BACKCOUNTRY: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MOD). Come out to welcome Tim Bardsley as a new ski tour organizer. He plans take you for some yo-yo skiing on the best snow he can find early December. You must have an avalanche beacon with a working knowledge of its use, a shovel, and skins. Call Tim at 467-8913 to get a meeting place and time and for tour details too. (Most likely this would be Reynolds, Powder Park etc.)

DEC 7 SUN SNOWSHOE: SCOTT'S PASS (NTD+). Liz Cordova (486-0909) will take a casual tour to this wintertime favorite. Be sure to meet Liz with extra layers, snacks, and water at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary.

DEC 7 SUN SNOWSHOE: SHOW AND GO (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. Bring the ten essentials. When appropriate, be aware of avalanche danger.

DEC 7 SUN SNOWSHOE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (NTD). Norm Pobanz (266-3703) offers his first tour of the season on a Big Cottonwood Canyon trail. Meet at Butler Elementary at the adjusted (later) time of 10:00 am.

DEC 7 SUN SKI BACKCOUNTRY: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MOD). Join Gill Bearnson for a mod backcountry ski

day. He should know where the snow is good by Sunday. You must have an avalanche beacon with a working knowledge of its use, a shovel, and skins. Call Gill at 486-2367 to get a meeting place and time and for tour details too.

DEC 9 TUES SNOWSHOE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD-MSD). Vince DeSimone will lead a "Tuesday Group" again this year at 10:00 am. 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 9 TUE SKI BACKCOUNTRY: TUESDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB (MOD to MOD+). These are relatively brisk half day outings with early starts, 7:00 am and "noonish" finishes so you can go back to work by early afternoon at the latest. You must have an avalanche beacon with a working knowledge of its use, a shovel, and skins. The early Dec tours will be subject to snow conditions. Call Chris Proctor at 466-1905 to register and for meeting place.

DEC 10 WED SNOWSHOE: DEADLINE FOR JANUARY RAMBLER. For January Rambler, scheduling snowshoe activities for January 10- February 15, 2004. All proposed snowshoe activities must be sent to Liz Cordova, snowshoe coordinator (emcord25@hotmail.com, 486-0909) BY THIS DATE. *No late entries- No exceptions.*

DEC 10 WED BACKCOUNTRY SKI: DEADLINE FOR JANUARY RAMBLER. For January Rambler, scheduling snowshoe activities for January 10- February 15, 2004. All proposed ski activities must be sent to Steve Pritchett, ski coordinator (sprits@aol.com, 523-9243) BY THIS DATE. *No late entries- No exceptions.*

DEC 13 SAT SNOWSHOE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (NTD). Doug Stark (277-8538) is planning to tour the canyon this morning. Doug says this will be an enjoyable and social snowshoe for those of you who like to see the trees from the forest. Meet him at 9:15 am at Butler Elementary and don't forget to bring your gear and snacks.

DEC 13 SAT SNOWSHOE: RED PINE LAKE (MOD). Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) offers a high energy tour to wintry Lower Red Pine Lake. Bring the 10 essentials for your pack along with extra layers, food, and water. Avalanche beacons strongly recommended. Meet him at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am.

DEC 13 SAT SKI BACKCOUNTRY: ORGANIZERS CHOICE (MOD). Join Carol Masheter for an early season organizers choice tour. Call Carol to confirm the tour based on snow conditions and find out about destination. Plan to bring your 457 kHz beacon, skins, avalanche shovel, food, water, and 10 E's. Meet at Butler Elementary at 9AM.. Call Carol (between 7 & 9:30 pm) at 466-5729.

DEC 14 SUN SNOWSHOE: LOWER SILVER FORK (NTD-TURTLE). Nancy Phillips (942-8953) plans to take a leisurely-paced trip from the lower Solitude lot into the quiet side canyon. Bring snacks and drinks for an on-the-snow picnic. Meet Nancy at Butler Elementary at 9:00 am.

DEC 14 SUN SNOWSHOE: MAYBIRD LAKES (MOD). Join new winter sports organizer Bret Bailey (566-5019) for an invigorating tour to Maybird Lakes. As usual, bring all the essentials, including food and water. Avalanche beacons advised. Meet at Butler Elementary at 9:00 am.

DEC 14 SUN SKI BACKCOUNTRY: ORGANIZERS CHOICE (MOD). Join Will McCarvill for an early season organizers choice tour. Call Will to confirm the tour based on snow conditions and find out about destination. Plan to bring your 457 kHz beacon, skins, avalanche shovel, food, water, and 10 E's. Meet at Butler Elementary at 9AM. No snow, no go. Call Will McCarvill at 942-2921.

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DEC 15 MON SNOWSHOE: ON-LINE OUTINGS- EMAIL LISTS. Activities are planned on short notice based on snow conditions. NOTE: Activities on these lists are for Members only. To get on the WMC Club snowshoe email list, send an email to: majordomo@haas.dsl.xmission.com with the text (not in the header section): Subscribe wmc-snowshoe.

DEC 16 TUES SNOWSHOE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD-MSD). Vince DeSimone will lead a "Tuesday Group" again this year at 10:00 am. 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 vinedesimone@yahoo.com or you can call him at 435-649-6805.

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DEC 20 SAT SKI BACKCOUNTRY: ON-LINE OUTINGS- EMAIL LISTS. Activities planned on short notice based on snow conditions. NOTE: Activities of these lists are for Members only. To get on the WMC Club ski email list, send an email to: majordomo@haas.dsl.xmission.com with the text (not in the header section): Subscribe wmc-ski.

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DEC 24 WED 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 kHz beacon, skins, avalanche shovel, food, water, and 10 E's).

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

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JAN 10 SAT BACKCOUNTRY SKI: DEADLINE FOR FEBRUARY RAMBLER. For February Rambler, scheduling snowshoe activities for February 14- March 14, 2004. All proposed ski activities must be sent to Steve Pritchett, ski coordinator (spritc@aol.com, 523-9243) BY THIS DATE. *No late entries- No exceptions.*

JAN 24 SAT SOCIAL: ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET We have booked the Jewish Community Center (2 North Medical Drive) again this year with their spectacular ballroom and beautiful views of the city. Mark your calendar now and look for details to come!

FEB 10 TUE SNOWSHOE: DEADLINE FOR MARCH RAMBLER. For March Rambler, scheduling snowshoe activities for March 13- April 15, 2004. All proposed snowshoe activities must be sent to Liz Cordova, snowshoe coordinator (emcord25@hotmail.com, 486-0909) BY THIS DATE. *No late entries- No exceptions.*

FEB 10 TUE BACKCOUNTRY SKI: DEADLINE FOR FEBRUARY RAMBLER. For March Rambler, scheduling snowshoe activities for March 13- April 15, 2004. All proposed ski activities must be sent to Steve Pritchett, ski coordinator (spritc@aol.com, 523-9243) BY THIS DATE. *No late entries- No exceptions.*

FEB 13 FRI – 17 TUE 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 Friday evening, spend Friday night in a motel, ski in Saturday morning and spend three nights at the yurt, then return on Tuesday. A non-

refundable \$92.50 deposit will be necessary to reserve your place. If you are interested in this trip, email Carol Masheter: carol_masheter@hotmail.com or call her at 466-5729.

FEB 27 FRI – 29 SUN SKI TOUR: LEAP YEAR YURT LARK (UINTAS). Celebrate the leap year and tour on a well-groomed and signed trail system or ski the backcountry of the North Slope south of Evanston, WY. What better way to spend that 'extra' day than to breath in that crisp winter air, feel the wind blowing through the pines, and watch the alpenglow on the high peaks. Stay in a deluxe BRORA yurt equipped with bunks, a stove, and plenty of firewood to ward off the cold. 'Working dogs' are welcome. Michael Berry (583-4721, mberry@attglobal.net) is the organizer.

MAR 27 SAT SNOWSHOE: GOURMET POTLUCK WILLOW LAKE (NTD = FUN!). The Annual Gourmet Snowshoe. The time to dig out your favorite gourmet recipes as well as your most festive and creative costumes to celebrate the official end of Snowshoe Season and welcome the advent of SPRING! Wine tasting included- bring your reds and whites. Skiers welcome too!

MAR 27 SAT SKI BACKCOUNTRY: KING'S PEAK (MSD). The last Saturday in March is the big event of the ski season. The King's Peak ski tour, hosted for the 29th (or so) year by Steve and Larry Swanson, will convene on Friday night (March 26th) at the Henry's Fork parking area and get underway very early on Saturday morning (See March Rambler for details).

MAY 2004 ADVENTURE IN NEPAL. Join Bob Norris (801 943-6039 or Bobnepal@msn.com) and other club members for the trekking/climbing adventure of a lifetime in the greatest mountains on Earth! The trip will feature a "Tea House Trek" that can be done by anyone in reasonable condition, with an option to climb Imja Tse (Island Peak) located just south and east of Everest. Depending on air fare at the time, the entire 21 day trip will be approx. \$3000 per person. Price includes round trip air from Salt Lake, hotel in Bangkok (one night each way), hotel and food in Kathmandu, internal flights in Nepal, all food and lodging on trek, all porters, Sirdar (guide), climbing Sherpa, and climbing permit. If you have ever considered a trip to Nepal, now is the time. Call Bob to register and get more details.

NON WMC activities

NOV SKI SWAP 30TH ANNUAL PARK CITY SWAP AND SALE. Call 435-649-8749.

NOV SKI SWAP REI/Friends of the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center. Call 486-2100.



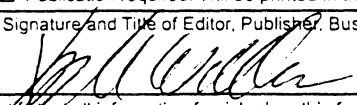
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VOLUNTARY PARTICIPATION: I acknowledge that my participation in any WMC activity is voluntary. No one is forcing me to participate.

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.

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

tour ☐ out-of-town trip **Skiing:** ☐ NTD tour ☐ MOD tour ☐ MSD

mountaineering **Climbing:** ☐ Wasatch climb ☐ out-of-town trip ☐ winter

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?

How can we reach you? NAME _____

PHONE: _____

EMAIL: _____

Notes

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