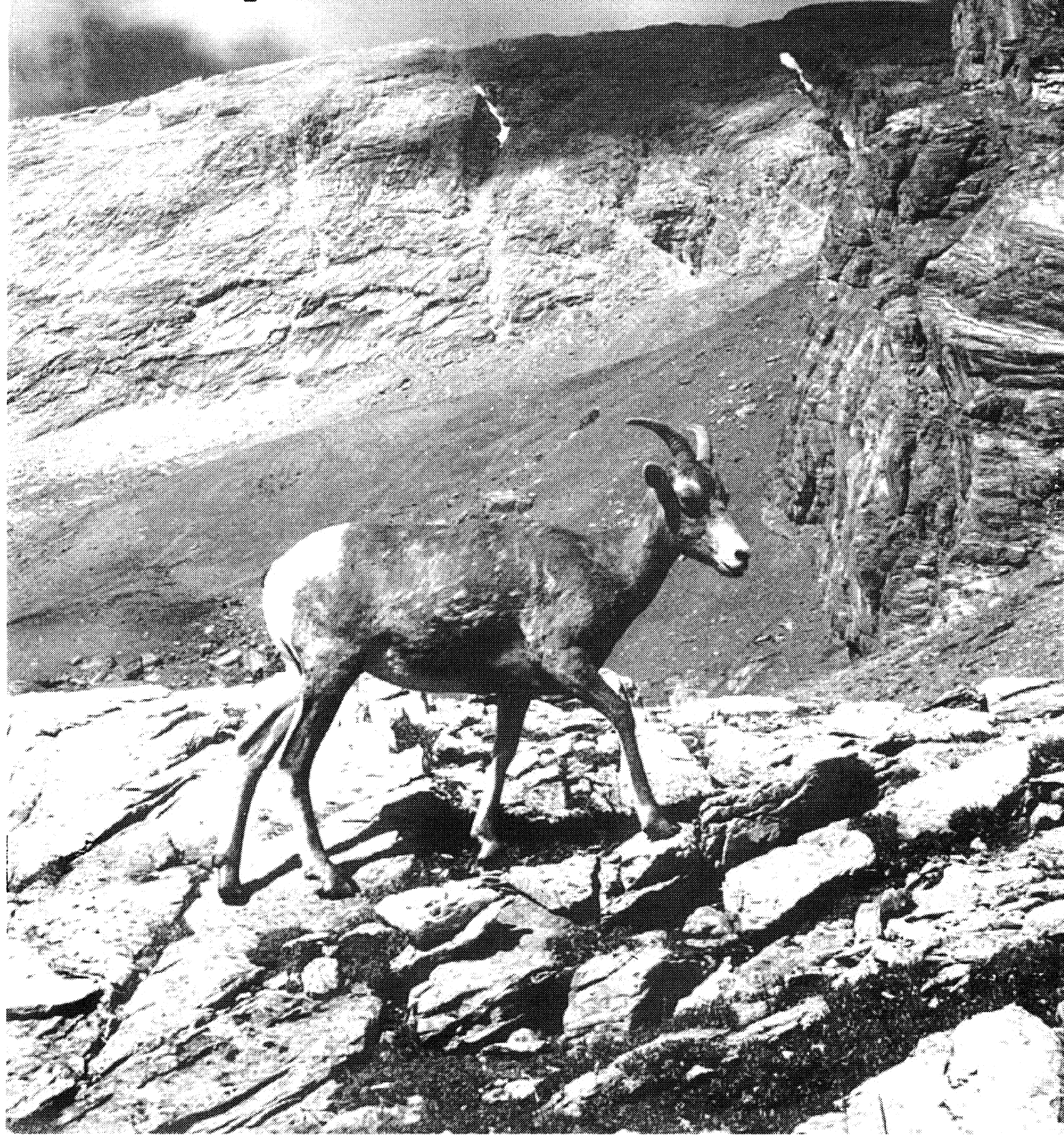


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Bighorn sheep in the Brazeau River headwaters, Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, Photo by Donn Seeley

WMC Purpose:

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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

*****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!!!!**

How to submit trip talks or pictures:

1. Email them to: wmc@xmission.com

2. The deadline is 6:00 p.m. on the 10th of the month. We accept files as attachment in the follow format: word document , jpeg, jpg, bmp . or in the body of the email



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From the President....by Michael Budig

I want to issue a belated thank you to those who volunteered to help with the Outdoor Retailer Show Demo Day- they determined they wanted a total of four volunteers- and those selected were: Bob Myers, Gloria Leonard and Bob and Marilyn Grant.

It was a busy and quite successful summer for the mountain club and the fall has also been quite active. Many great outings and everything has gone relatively smoothly- and work at the lodge has progressed well. And we have some great upcoming events: including the Halloween Party and the Awards/nomination banquet. We are now seeking volunteers to run for club offices for next year- and I encourage people to volunteer for club activities and run for office- it is a great experience and honor to serve as an officer.

The general membership meeting gives members a chance to meet with club officers and give us your input- on any topic. A recent phone call to the club complained of not being polled before the club drew its position in opposition to helicopter skiing in the Wasatch. Actually, this issue, as well as other club conservation positions, are discussed quite thoroughly at the general membership meetings and I am comfortable in saying that the positions the board takes do accurately reflect the views of the club.

The board is considering the possibility of establishing password access to the full on-line edition of the Rambler and limiting access (perhaps to two weeks into the future) without a password.

Open positions on the board for next year will include Directors for the Lodge, Winter Sports, Information, Secretary, Treasurer, Mountaineering and a co-director for Entertainment. Please step forward if you can help- the club's success depends on all of us.

Our computer count indicates club membership is now at 975- and inching back to the 1000 member level.

From the Boating Director:

We'll be having the Permit Party in January. Please stay tuned to the Rambler and the Boating Email list for the dates. We need a big turn out so we have a number of people applying for permits. No permits No Boating. Below is a list of where to apply for permits.

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

Colorado River, Cataract Canyon, Canyonlands National Park; Cataract Canyon Permits; 2282 S West Resource Blvd, Moab, UT 84532-8000, 435-259-4351

San Juan River, San Juan River Permits, BLM, San Juan Resources Area; PO Box 7; Monticello, UT.84535, 435-587-2144

Colorado River, Grand Canyon River Permits, Grand Canyon National Park; Box 129; Grand Canyon, AZ. 86023; 520-638-7843

Green River, Canyon of Ladore River Permits; Dinosaur National Monument; 4545 Hwy 40, Dinosaur, CO. 81610, 970-374-2468

Yampa River, River Permits, Dinosaur National Monument; 4545 Hwy 40, Dinosaur, Co. 81610; 970-374-2468

Green River, Desolation/Gray Canyons Wilderness River Permits; BLM, Prive River Resource Area; 125 South 600 West, Price, UT 84501; 435-636-3622

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

Main Salmon River Permits and Info, North Fork Ranger District, PO Box 180, North Fork, ID. 83466; 208-865-2725

Salmon River :Lower River Permits, BLM Route 3, Box 181, Cottonwood, ID. 83522,

Rogue River Tioga Resources Inc. PO Box 5149, Roseburg, OR. 97470, 541-672-4168, tioga@gears.efn.org

Salt River, Upper Permits, Tonto National Forest, 2324 E McDowell Rd. Phoenix, AZ. 85006, 602-225-5200

Verde River, River Permits, Verde Ranger Station, Prescott National Forest, Star Route 1, Box 1100, Camp Verde, AZ. 86322, 520-567-4121

THIS YEARS BOATING ACTIVITIES:

DATES (#DAYS)	RIVER	CL	ORGANIZER	TELEPHONE	EMAIL
JAN ? / 1 day	Permit Party	I	Larry Gwin	435-647-3642	ljgpenuel@yahoo.com

Winter Sports Director's Message

The winter season is here anew! The winter sports core program includes snowshoeing and skiing (backcountry and tours). The Robert Frohboese Avalanche Clinic is held in December and the Audrey Kelly Learn-to-Ski Clinic is held in January each year. Additionally, out-of-town yurt trips, alpine skiing, and ice skating are occasionally scheduled through the Club. Information on non-WMC ski swaps and clinics (ie. Telemark) are printed each month in the Rambler.

The winter sports summary for the 2003- 2004 season showed a total of 181 Club-sanctioned activities: 85 snowshoe trips, and 90 ski trips, with 6 'special' events (e.g. sand skiing, clinics, yurt trips). Based on a survey of the 101 trip releases returned, a total 783 trip participants went out last year split between 49 snowshoe trips (average of 10 participants) and 51 ski trips (average of 5 participants). These numbers are down about one-third from 5 years ago, when we had 1241 trip participants recorded on release forms from 73 snowshoe trips and 109 ski trips. The reason for this seems to be the use of the email lists to announce Show 'n Go 'unofficial' trips on short notice. We are seeing the Rambler used as a clearinghouse for general news and information (annual events, trip reports, etc.), and fewer and fewer trip listings in advance. Now that the hiking and biking web pages have been established on the WMC website, with the ability to list and update trips on short notice, this trend will probably continue into the future. We are hopeful to have a winter sports web page up and running soon for the 2004- 2005 season.

As you read this, the winter sports committee is putting together the December Rambler schedule. Mark your calendars: the tentative date for the Frohboese Avalanche Clinic talk is Thursday, December 9th, and for the Transceiver field practice is Saturday, December 11th (See activity listings in this month's Rambler). The tentative date for the Audrey Kelly Learn-to-Ski Clinic is Sunday, January 2nd. If you have a snowshoe or ski that you would like to organize for the Club, just give Mike Berry (583-4721) or Steve Pritchett, ski coordinator (523-9243) a call. Our current committee for the 2004- 2005 season includes: MIKE BERRY, STEVE PRITCHETT, LIZ CORDOVA, BARB HANSON, DOUGLAS KLUENDER, ALBERT SOUCIE, JOHN MOORE, DOUG STARK, AND BOB CADY. We still need a few more volunteers to join the committee. We are maintaining a program of calling our organizers to lead trips every month and record the details for Rambler publication or web page listing. If we have enough people, everyone can be assigned just one month, and it becomes a piece of cake! That makes for an enjoyable season.

After each committee meeting, volunteers from the committee will be calling folks to advise them in setting up trips for the Club. Since this is a volunteer organization, when you don't volunteer, the Club has to cut down its activities. If you are an experienced snowshoer, we need you to help lead innovative and exciting hikes into our beautiful mountain and canyons. (Try these snowshoe variations: **Reynold's Peak Exploratory Loop, Powder Park via Dog Lake, American Fork Loop Series with Dogs OK, North Ogden Pass Climb-out, etc.....!**) Our information may be out-of-date, so please be nice to our callers and take the time to straighten us out. Of course, you don't need to attend a committee meeting to lead a trip. If you have a favorite trip to lead, just give me a call (583-4721 eve.), or email mberry@attglobal.net, and I'll get you scheduled!

Just a reminder, the limit on group sizes in wilderness areas in the Wasatch-Cache National Forest is now 10, even for wilderness areas away from the Wasatch, with the exception of the High Uintas Wilderness. (There is NO exception to the rule for Wasatch winter use!!). Please keep that in mind when scheduling your winter sports activities. I am doing my best to label every trip that has a group size limit when it gets published. As a prospective participant, If the tour fills up, you could be bumped, so get there early! (One surefire way to guarantee that you won't get bumped from a tour because of wilderness group size: volunteer to organize a tour!) We will plan to run a blurb after the meeting place directions to remind folks about the limit. Speaking of meeting places, there is a new large public parking lot (Cottonwood Park and Ride) not far away, on Wasatch Boulevard across from the gravel pit near the traffic light where 6200 South meets Wasatch Boulevard (6450 S. Wasatch Blvd).

Don't miss out- Join the wmc-snowshoe, or wmc-ski lists. Hope to see you this season!

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

FROM THE BIKING DIRECTOR:

Share the Road - by Heidi Schubert

On September 18th Josie Johnson, an avid triathlete, was killed riding her road bike up Big Cottonwood Canyon Road. This tragic accident has sparked an eruption of bicycle advocacy throughout Salt Lake and the state of Utah. Josie's was the second bicycle death caused by automobile collision this year. In neither case has the automobile been cited with a traffic violation though both investigations are still pending. By most accounts, the accidents should not have occurred - Josie was just inside the right-hand line of the right hand lane of a region of BCC road that has an additional passing lane when she was hit from behind and thrown 20 ft by a driver who is a resident in the canyon. No other vehicles were in sight and the day was clear and beautiful. Down in Beaver County, a 30-yr veteran cyclist was on a two lane road at dusk wearing an orange vest when a young 26-yr old driver hit him from behind.

Riding a bike, like other adventurous activities, comes with its risks. Speed, road debris, weather and exhaustion all pose a risk to riders even without the threat of external intervention. Accidents do occur. We all need to take responsibility for our actions. Whether we are driving or biking, we need to obey the laws of the road - which in this case means automobiles respecting a bicycle as a legal vehicle on the road and as a cyclist, obeying stop signs and signals. If road conditions limit the use of the edge of the road bikes are allowed to ride out into the lane. I personally take up the center of the road when I think there is not enough room for the car behind to pass - this restricts them from passing me too closely and pushing me into the gutter. The passing automobile may have to slow and wait for sufficient clearance before passing. I appreciate your patience. The bicycle community appreciates the respect we receive from most drivers and hope that increased awareness of the senseless death of Josie Johnson will remind us all to take a little more time to be aware and cautions while on the roads.

A memorial ride was planned for Oct. 30th . The route started from the University of Utah, where Josie was a graduate student in the molecular biology program, to Big Cottonwood Canyon Park-and-Ride for a moment of silence and back. I hope you joined us for the ride. <http://www.bioscience.utah.edu/mb/>



CONSERVATION NOTES:

Will McCarvill

Five BLM field offices are revising their Resource Management Plans-Vernal, Price, Moab, Richfield and Monticello. These plans are the basis for land management decisions and are to account for various resources and values in a manner that provides a balance and maximizes the public interest. These plans usually are revised very 20 years or so and as such are incredibly important. These five districts in Utah cover over 10 million acres of lands. The Price River Field Office has issued its draft plan. The district consists of over 2.5 million acres of which 1.5 million acres are proposed for protection in America's Redrock Wilderness Act. The Price plan fails to provide any protection to 98% of these wild lands, and lacks any ORV management outside of the San Rafael Swell. The following is the text of the comment letter provided by the Wasatch Mountain Club.

"The Wasatch Mountain Club would like to comment on the Draft Resource Management Plan for the Price Field Office. Our members enjoy visiting the San Rafael Swell, Book Cliffs, and Desolation Canyon. We hike, bike, boat and climb in many parts of this vast area. We believe that high quality out door recreation depends on a high quality out doors. To us, this means a natural landscape that is as wild as possible.

To begin with, we feel that there is an inadequate range of alternatives. It is clear that a decision was made to open as much of these lands as possible to extractive use, primarily oil, gas and coal exploitation. There is not an alternative where extraction is substantially minimized and other uses emphasized. In all cases the acres open for drilling is substantially the same number.

We think that lands identified by citizens (the UWC proposal) should not be open for oil and gas development. These lands should receive the highest level of care that can be provided such as ACEC or semi-primitive non-motorized ROS designation.

OHV routes should be designated in all of the Price Resource Area through travel plans like the San Rafael Travel Plan.

I personally have visited many parts of the San Rafael Swell. I support ACEC designation for Muddy Creek, San Rafael Canyon, San Rafael Reef, Seger's Hole and Sid's Mountain. I have hiked and camped in these special places and they deserve better than to be drilled. I support the Wild and Scenic designations for Cane Wash, North Fork Coal Wash, South Fork Coal Wash, North Salt Wash, Cottonwood Wash, Muddy Creek and the San Rafael River as I have enjoyed these wild and beautiful riparian areas.

The lands identified in the citizen's proposal are truly enjoyable for our members to visit. They are a valuable change from the city lives most of us lead. Our out door activities will be degraded by uncontrolled OHV use and the roads, drill pads, and pumps used for hydrocarbon exploration and extraction. Of the alternatives offered, we prefer alternative c, but we feel that this alternative does not go far enough in restricting hydrocarbon leasing in those lands identifies in the citizen's proposal."

NOV 10 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 trail maintenance, trails access, and tending to the Wasatch Mountains. For more information, contact Will McCarvill 942-2921.

From the Arctic to the Red Rock: An Evening of Environmental Humanities

November 4, 2004 7:00 pm

Libby Gardner Hall 1375 E. Presidents Circle University of Utah campus

Ticket price: \$20 (Proceeds will be set aside for graduate scholarships in Environmental Humanities)

Sponsored by the University of Utah College of Humanities and The Nature Conservancy

What makes this event special are three speakers: world-renowned Arctic photographer Subhankar Banerjee whose exquisite art is in the vein of Eliot Porter; author and illustrator of Audubon's best-selling birding guides, David Allen Sibley; and acclaimed writer, naturalist, and environmental campaigner, Terry Tempest Williams. Their compelling remarks about an ethic of place will be interwoven with environmentally inspired music performed by members of the Utah Symphony.

The evening will launch the College's unique and innovative new graduate program in Environmental Humanities, which is already achieving national attention. To ensure that we're able to attract the brightest students in the country, proceeds from this event will be set aside for graduate scholarships in Environmental Humanities.

WMC Winter Sports Policy

October 11, 2004

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 along ridges, avoid the edges.
6. When traveling through potentially unstable terrain, spread out and cross slopes one at a time, keeping close watch for sliding or settling of the snow.
7. Most avalanches start above timberline, on slopes opposite the prevailing wind. Heavily forested slopes are less likely to slide.
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 by 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 trails that will be useful to everyone who follows.
4. Pay 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.

WINTER SPORTS RATINGS

Here is the listing of snowshoe and ski tours and the ratings according to difficulty. All mile numbers are ROUND TRIP, from beginning to end. Unless otherwise noted, all trips are in the BACKCOUNTRY. These types of trips may be rated 'Not too difficult' (NTD), but more often are rated 'Moderate' (MOD), or 'Most difficult' (MSD). They more likely encounter avalanche paths, and generally cross areas with steeper terrain. Avalanche beacons and shovels are strongly recommended for these type of trips, and may be required by the trip organizer (see trip descriptions). Typical examples are Powder Park of Catherine's Pass. 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 to length. Avalanche beacons are recommended on a more selected basis. Typical examples are Beaver Creek, or Norway Flats. 'Ski mountaineering' (SKI-MTN) is a rating for difficult trips which, in addition to snow gear and avalanche beacons, include boot climbing on exposed terrain and require self-arrest skills. The rating is determined by the most difficult technical requirement of the trip. For example, Pink Pine is short, but it is quite steep, so it is rated MSD.

*** Avalanche knowledge is a prerequisite for winter travel.** A new rating category for AVALANCHE AWARENESS has been compiled by the Winter Sports Committee to help you assess the relative risk for each trip. Legend- **A!** - trip crosses major avalanche path and/or multiple avalanche paths; **A** - trip crosses known avalanche path; **M** - trip involves minimal risk of avalanches.

EL and NTD RATINGS

LOCATION	ROUTE	RATING- *	MILES	VERTICAL	COMMENT
Daniels	Telephone Hollow	EL-NTD M	3.0	300	Tour
Wasatch	Albion Basin Road	EL-NTD M	3.0	600	Tour
Wasatch	Mill Creek Road to Elbow Fork	EL-NTD M	3.0	680	Tour
Wasatch	Willow Lake	NTD M	3.0	800	
Wasatch	Lake Mary	NTD A	3.0	910	
Daniels	Doe Knoll	EL-NTD M	5.0	300	Tour
Wasatch	Green's Basin from Spruces	NTD M	4.0	1000	
Wasatch	Lower Mineral Fork	NTD A	4.0	1000	
Uintas	Smith & Morehouse Canyon to Ledgefork Campground	NTD M	6.0	400	Tour
Daniels	Foreman Trail	NTD M	4.0	900	Tour
Daniels	Telemark Hill	NTD M	5.0	1000	Tour
Uintas	Bench Creek	NTD M	7.0	600	Tour
Wasatch	Catherine's Lake	NTD A	4.4	1200	
Wasatch	Silver Fork from Lodge	NTD A	5.0	1280	Tour
Wasatch	Lower White Pine Canyon	NTD A	5.0	1400	
Wasatch	Catherine's Pass from Alta	NTD A	5.0	1500	
Wasatch	Dog Lake	NTD A	6.0	1400	
Daniels	R Fork Little Hobbie Creek to Valle	NTD M	7.0	1150	Tour
Wasatch	Days Fork to Second Meadow	NTD A	6.0	1600	
Uintas	North Fork of Provo River	NTD M	8.0	600	
Uintas	Beaver Creek Trail	EL-NTD M	10.0	600	Tour

Wasatch	Snake Creek Canyon	NTD+	A	7.0	1800	Tour
Wasatch	Mill Creek Road to Turn-Around	NTD+	M	10.0	1500	Tour

MOD RATINGS

LOCATION	ROUTE	RATING- *		MILES	VERTICAL	COMMENT
Uintas	Weber Canyon Road	MOD	M	16.0	600	Tour
Wasatch	Butler Fork to Overlook	MOD	A	3.0	1500	
Wasatch	Brighton to Twin Lake Pass	MOD	A!	4.0	1300	
Wasatch	Grizzley Gulch to Twin Lakes Pass	MOD	A!	4.0	1320	
Wasatch	Tom's Hill	MOD	A	4.0	1600	
Wasatch	Bill's Hill	MOD	A	3.4	1800	
N. Wasatch	Little Dell-Affleck Park-Big Mtn	MOD	M	11.0	1320	Tour
Wasatch	Catherine's Pass from Brighton	MOD	A!	5.0	1500	
Wasatch	USA Bowl	MOD	A	4.0	1800	
Wasatch	Powder Park (Near)(South)	MOD	A	4.0	1800	
Uintas	Yellow Pine Trail	MOD	M	7.0	2400	
Daniels	Main Canyon -Murdock Hollow	MOD	M	10.0	1400	Tour
Daniels	Strawberry Peak	MOD	A	10.0	1700	Tour
Uintas	Little S. Fork-Willow Hollow Loop	MOD	M	10.0	2000	
Daniels	Clyde Creek- Mud Creek Loop	MOD	M	14.0	1000	
Stansbury	Deseret Peak Bowl	MOD	A	9.0	2800	
Wasatch	Big Water via Dog Lake	MOD	A	6.4	1400	
Wasatch	Alta to Brighton via Twin Lakes P	MOD	A!	8.0	1320	
Uintas	Smith Morehouse C. to Erickson B.	MOD	A	15.0	1200	
Uintas	Murdock Basin	MOD	M	15.0	1400	
Uintas	Upper Setting Road	MOD	M	12.0	2300	Tour
Uintas	Norway Flats Road	MOD	M	12.0	2530	Tour
Uintas	Red Pine Canyon to Mud Lake Flat	MOD	A	14.0	2235	
Wasatch	Lake Desolation	MOD	A	8.0	1900	
Wasatch	Brighton to Alta via Catherine's P	MOD	A!	10.0		
Wasatch	Red Pine Lake	MOD	A	8.0	2000	
Uintas	Soapstone to N. of Iron Mine Mtn	MOD	M	14.0	2240	
Uintas	Shingle Creek	MOD	M	14.0	2460	
Wasatch	Green's Basin Peak	MOD	A	6.0	2380	
Wasatch	Meadow's Chutes	MOD	A!	6.2	2380	
Wasatch	Reynold's Peak	MOD	A	7.0	2100	
Wasatch	Little Water via Dog Lake	MOD	A	7.4	2100	
Wasatch	Powder Park (Middle)	MOD	A	7.0	2200	
Wasatch	Day's Fork to Upper Cirque	MOD+	A!	8.0	2000	
Wasatch	Bear Trap to Lookout	MOD+	A	7.0	2400	
Wasatch	Powder Park (Far)(North)	MOD+	A	8.0	2040	
Wasatch	Upper Red Pine Lake	MOD+	A!	7.0	2400	
Wasatch	Montreal Hill	MOD+	A!	7.0	2700	
Heber	Main Canyon (Wallsburg to Strawb)	MOD+	M	15.0	3650	
Wasatch	White Pine Lake	MOD+	A!	9.0	2400	
Uintas	Windy Ridge	MOD+	A!	7.6	3200	
Wasatch	Alta-Brighton-Alta	MOD+	A!	9.0	2800	

MSD RATINGS

LOCATION	ROUTE	RATING- *		MILES	VERTICAL	COMMENT
Wasatch	Pink Pine	MSD	A!	2.0	1000	Short & Steep
Wasatch	Cardiff Pass	MSD	A!	2.0	1400	Short & Steep
Wasatch	Flagstaff Mountain	MSD	A!	2.8	2000	Short & Steep
Wasatch	Cardiff Pass to Big Cottonwood C.	MSD	A!	5.0	Traverse	1400 u 2800 d
Wasatch	Silver Fork via Brighton Twin Lakes	MSD	A!	6.0	Traverse	1460 u 2400 d
Wasatch	Day's Fork to Big Cottonwood C.	MSD	A!	5.5	Traverse	2000 u 3200 d
Wasatch	Mary Ellen	MSD	A!	9.2	1820	
Wasatch	Soldier Fork	MSD	A	9.0	Traverse	1600 u 2800 d
Wasatch	Tuscarora- Wolverine	MSD	A!	8.0	2100	
Wasatch	Alexander Basin via Butler to Log H	MSD	A!	7.0	Traverse	2600 u 3100 d
Wasatch	Silver Fork Crest	MSD	A!	8.0	Traverse	2200 u 3400 d
Wasatch	Maybird Canyon	MSD	A!	6.5	Traverse	2440 u 3000 d
Wasatch	Porter Fork	MSD	A!	7.0	Traverse	2200 u 3400 d
Wasatch	Lake Blanche to Bif Cottonwood C	MSD	A!	8.0	Traverse	2600 u 4600 d
Wasatch	Mineral Fork from Alta	MSD	A!	7.0	Traverse	2900 u 3500 d
Wasatch	Gobbler's Knob via Butler	MSD	A!	7.0	3140	
Wasatch	Mt. Raymond via Butler Fork	MSD	A!	7.0	3140	
Wasatch	Major Evans	MSD	A!	9.2	2700	

Wasatch	Wilson Fork	MSD	A!	11.0	Traverse	2600 u 3800 d
Wasatch	White Pine from Alta	MSD	A!	10.8	2700	
Stansbury	Victory Mountain	MSD	A!	10.0	3800	
Uintas	Hoyt Peak via Swift's Canyon	MSD	A	14.0	3530	
Uintas	Hoyt Peak via Hoyt Canyon	MSD	A	14.0	3601	
Stansbury	Deseret Peak from Guard Station	MSD	A!	12.0	4500	
Uintas	Norway Flats to Smith Morehouse	MSD+	A	18.0	2680	
Uintas	Weber River to Norway Flats	MSD+	A	20.0	2800	
Daniels	Currant Creek Peak	MSD+	A	21.0	2800	
Wasatch	Triple Traverse- Alta to Toll Canyon	MSD+	A!	16.0	Traverse	5700 u 7600 d
Uintas	King's Peak (length!)	MSD+	A	36.0	6800	Very long

SKI-MTN RATINGS

LOCATION	ROUTE	RATING- *	MILES	VERTICAL	COMMENT
Wasatch	Mt. Superior	SKI-MTN A!	6.0	2700	
Wasatch	Pfeifferhorn via White Pine Canyon	SKI-MTN A!	10.0	3700	
Wasatch	Superior and Monte Carlo from Alta	SKI-MTN A!	10.0	4810	
Wasatch	Twin Peaks via Broad's Fork	SKI-MTN A!	10.0	5100	
Wasatch	Box Elder peak from Dry Fork	SKI-MTN A!	12.0	5600	
Wasatch	Pfeifferhorn from Dry Creek	SKI-MTN A!	12.0	5630	
Wasatch	Mt. Nebo from Mona	SKI-MTN A!	14.0	6700	
Wasatch	Bells Canyon Supertour Traverse	SKI-MTN A!	14.0	Traverse	3500 u 5700 d
Wasatch	Lone Peak via Supertour Route	SKI-MTN A!	16.0	5854	
Wasatch	Timpanogos from Timpooneke	Ski-MTN A!	22.0	6500	

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Difficulty = (M) + (3K). M is the round trip miles including tenths, if any. K is the thousands of feet of altitude gain including tenths, if any. For example: Catherine's Lake at 4.4 miles round trip and 1200 feet of altitude gain:

$$\begin{aligned}
 & (M) + (3 \times K) \\
 & (4.4) + (3 \times 1.2) \\
 & (4.4) + (3.6) = 8.0
 \end{aligned}$$

If the outing is labeled as a TOUR, factor the difficulty answer by (0.6). Example: Foreman Trail at 4 miles length and an altitude gain of 900 feet calculates as follows:

$$\begin{aligned}
 & (M) + (3 \times K) \times (0.6) \\
 & (4) + (3 \times .9) = 6.7 \\
 & (6.7) \times (0.6) = 4
 \end{aligned}$$

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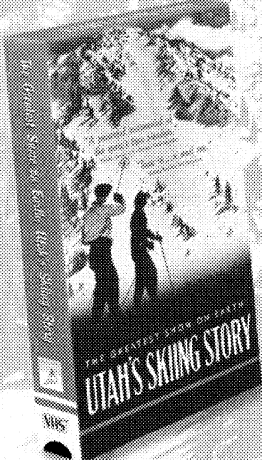
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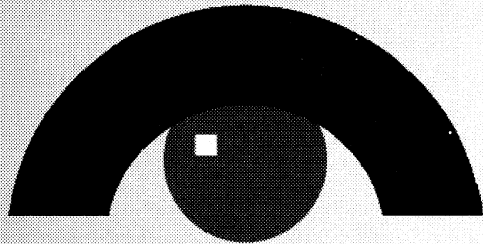
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White Mountain Peak (14,256 feet), third highest peak in California. Photo by Donn Seeley

James Richard Gully
'You don't have to do it alone'

Jim Gully died October 9, 2004 near Farmington Bay, doing what he loved most – sharing the outdoors with one of his children.

Jim was born March 25, 1943 in Butte, Montana with a fishing rod and hiking boots, the fourth child of Walter James Gully and Helen Harriet Mondloch.

Nature in all its forms was his solace, and he instilled a deep love of the outdoors and adventure in his four children, Jill, Paula, Mark and Ben.

Throughout the Wasatch Mountains, Jim and Ben built “stealth huts” – or as Jim would call them, “rearranged local materials.” They have delighted many backcountry travelers. Jim taught Mark to climb mountains, encouraged Paula in her round-the-world snowboarding and applauded Jill in her world travels.

Jim was a talented oarsman on the whitewater rivers of the West. With his sharp river-reading skills, he was a beacon of safety over the wavecrests for his wife Janice, paddling a small boat behind. After logging 31 years working for the Utah State Tax Commission, Jim looked forward to many happy years pulling oars in retirement. He had a goofy sense of humor and was endlessly self-entertaining.

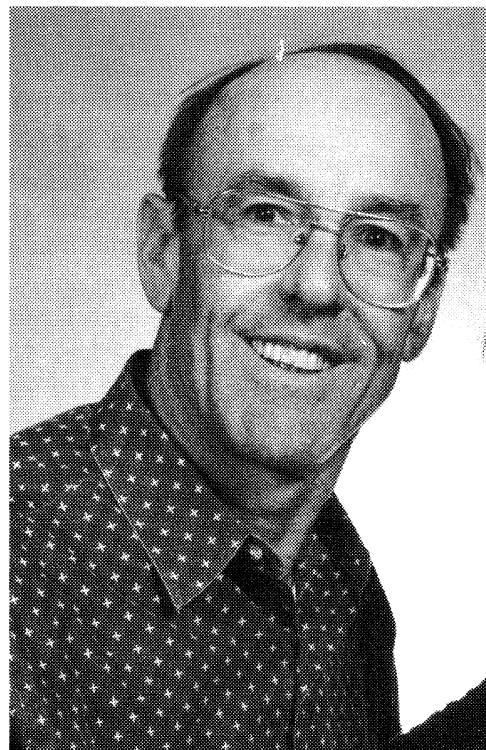
Jim graduated from Judge Memorial High School in 1961. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in Political Science, served in the Peace Corps for three years in Recife, Brazil and returned to earn a master's degree in Political Science and Economics.

He had a forgiving and generous spirit and he unconditionally accepted people for who they were. Jim and co-worker Janice Perry became best friends and were married January 4, 1997.

He is survived by his wife Janice, ex-wife Mary Gully, sons James Mark and Benjamin Josef, daughters Paula Lynne and Jill Nicole, and stepson Michael Phanuef Perry; sister Nana Gully Penrose, twin brothers Monty and Willia (Tina), brother Kevin (Pamella) and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Jim will be missed by all that knew him.

Here is another pic of Jim and Janice that shows him doing what he loved to do.
Larry



TRIP REPORT:

Yellowstone Backpack ...by Michael Budig

I have been organizing Yellowstone Backpacks for about 25 years now- and try to make each trip unique by going to a different part of the park, on a different trail, etc. For many years I had been wanting to go to the Throughfare area - in the very remote southeast part of the Park (southeast of Yellowstone Lake) and out by Togwotee Pass, but I was a bit intimidated by the remoteness and difficulty- and also doubted anyone would want to come. However, I had 9 people on my 2003 Yellowstone backpack and most were enthused and promised to come on the Throughfare trip, so I went ahead and planned it for this year. (Though none of them actually came- still I need to thank them for making me commit to this trip).

The trip was advertised as an 80-mile 8-day trip - and it was actually more demanding than that- including two fords of the Yellowstone River, two fords of the Snake River, four crossings of the Continental Divide and numerous other river crossings. Our reward for this was some incredible scenery and remoteness which became intimidating and fearsome at times.

Surprisingly, about 10 people expressed an interest in the trip and seven actually came- and did very well. Trip Participants included Frederick Gabriel, Constance Modrow, Jaynee Levy, Gary Thompson, Richard Jirik and his brother Chuck Jirik from Chicago- and Aaron Jones. I had backpacked with only Aaron and Jaynee before and had only recently met the others- would they be up to the challenge? (And for that matter, would I?)

The trip started with a challenge- the campsite I expected for the first night was unavailable, so we had to hike 11 miles after a 1:00PM start- and a walk across the Snake River (which fortunately, like all the rivers was quite low). We arrived at our campsite that evening- tired, but ready for the rest of the trip. And the second day involved a significant climb over the Continental Divide. The third night brought us to Mariposa Lake- a scenic alpine lake which is rarely visited (though Jaynee Levy had been there previously- she was placed there by a helicopter in 1988 to help fight one of the big fires).

As we went on, everyone was moving well except for Aaron - he developed a knee problem at our most remote site after hiking in 40 miles and found he could not continue. We had few options for getting him out, but Frederick and Chuck were able to go ahead, find an outfitter and arrange for a horseback ride out for Aaron- the trip was saved and we were able to continue. And Aaron got a different perspective on life being with outfitters who referred to us as "greenies" and blamed the scarcity of wildlife on "all the f___ing wolves".

At the outfitters camp, we said goodbye to Aaron and we got a chance to weigh our packs- Aaron's was over 60 pounds and most of the rest of us were around 45-55 lbs. My pack weighed 50 lbs and I was quite surprised to find that Constance had the same. Too bad- this meant I couldn't give her more weight....

The trip featured unbelievably great weather and scenery- and we enjoyed a comfortable campsite and fire most nights- courtesy of the energetic duo of Frederick and Gabriel. The grizzlies stayed away from our camp- afraid of the snoring, perhaps? In fact, we saw little wildlife (some deer, an elk and a moose and some hawks and eagles- and Aaron did see a grizzly from a distance while riding his horse out). The group moved at a very steady pace and I was challenged to keep up- and everything came off like clockwork. This was a tough group.

Taking the pack off for the last time was a delight- but it was also sad to end such an enjoyable trip and to part company with such a great group. The trip lived up to my dreams.....

Artists Hike- Broads Fork (was...Cardiff Mine Trail)

On August 15, 2004, three experienced hikers showed up for an early morning start to the Cardiff Mine Trail. Because the Cardiff Mine Trail was deemed not so scenic, we switched routes to the Broads Fork Trail.

As we ascended the trail, the power of the earth was felt beneath our feet, our sense of sight was more acute as we viewed the thick, green vegetation including choke cherry, scrub oak, pine, and wild current bushes, and our sense of smell was enriched with the scent of late summer, pitchy pine, dry earth.

We passed a large boulder that had become a cavern where climbers mark their practices. There was a shallow area beneath where a campfire had been lit. Eventually, we stopped at a second meadow or clearing and sat on a rock to eat. The trail leads on to a water area.

Jaelene's folly was reaching a newly built bridge that stood quite high over a gushing stream below. The bridge didn't have a handrail on it. Becoming mesmerized by the swirling water below, she could go no further. Nancy and Brenda laughed, took her hand and helped lead her over the bridge!

Our only artwork this year, was photography and fond memories. Sorry, no photos, our group was camera shy.

Participants: Nancy Phillips, Brenda Man?, and Jaelene V. Myrup.



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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 outdoor activities. Any use of this service for any other purpose, such as advertising, SPAM, jokes, etc, will result in the loss of privilege. **To subscribe : WMC club email lists:** Send an email to: majordomo@haas.dsl.xmission.com with the text (not in the header section):

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

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.

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.

***** 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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Directions to common meeting places for hiking activities:

Mill Creek Canyon Park and Ride lot: between 3800 S. and 3900 S. on Wasatch Blvd. this park and ride lot is CLOSED indefinitely for construction. Use the Skyline lot instead.

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

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.


WMC Lodge: 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,

NOV 2 TUE SNOWSHOE (OR HIKE): PARK CITY AREA (MOD). Depending on the snow conditions, we will snowshoe or hike to Iron Mountain today. Meet at 10:00 AM at the Radisson Hotel Parking Lot on Highway 224 and Holiday Ranch Loop Road. Contact Cheryl Soshnik at (645) 649-9008 or csoshnik@qwest.net for last minute details, or join the WMC Snowshoe email list for automatic notices and updates for all Tuesday Snowshoe trips throughout the winter.


NOV 7 SUN DAY HIKE: WEST DESERT (MOD+). Donn Seeley (706-0815 or donn@xmission.com) will look for a nice hike in the West Desert that's appropriate to the conditions. Expect steep, off-trail, exploratory hiking and scrambling; bring sturdy boots. Meet Donn at the Utah Travel Council lot at 9 AM.

NOV 9 TUE SNOWSHOE (OR HIKE): PARK CITY AREA (MOD). Depending on the snow conditions, we will snowshoe or hike the Spiro Trail at the Park City Mountain Resort today. Meet at 10:00 AM at the north end of the resort parking lot, near the race course. Contact Cheryl Soshnik at (645) 649-9008 or csoshnik@qwest.net for last minute details, or join the WMC Snowshoe email list for automatic notices and updates for all Tuesday Snowshoe trips throughout the winter.

NOV 10 WED SERVICE: CONSERVATION COMMITTEE. At 7PM the Conservation Committee will meet at the club office. All are



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welcome, we have plenty to do. We need help in trail maintenance, trails access, and tending to the Wasatch Mountains. For more information, contact Will McCarvill 942-2921.

NOV 10 WED BACKCOUNTRY SKI: DEADLINE FOR DECEMBER RAMBLER. For December Rambler, scheduling ski activities for December 11- January 16, 2005. All proposed ski activities must be sent to Steve Pritchett, ski coordinator (spritchett@moxtek.com 523-9243) BY THIS DATE.

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NOV 13 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 14 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 and Rick Gamble (519-9257) will be the co-organizers. Beacons strongly suggested. Carrie expects to go to the dam, but the pass is no guarantee! Meet at Butler Elementary at 9:00 am.

NOV 16 TUE SNOWSHOE (OR HIKE): PARK CITY AREA (MOD). Depending on the snow conditions, we will snowshoe or hike behind the Pinebrook subdivision today. Meet at 10:00 AM at the gas station at the Jeremy Ranch exit from I-80, mile marker 143. Contact Donna Fisher at (645) 649-0183 or donnafisher@worldnet.att.net for last



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minute details, or join the WMC Snowshoe email list for automatic notices and updates for all Tuesday Snowshoe trips throughout the winter.

NOV 20 SAT SOCIAL: THE ANNUAL WMC HARVEST BANQUET. We want to see everybody up at the lodge for this **THANKSGIVING EVENT!!** We have so much to be thankful for and a wonderful place to gather together. Come at 6:00 PM and bring a dish to share, stuff to eat with and on, BYOB, and stories to share. There will be music and fun is guaranteed!! Cost is \$3.00 per person. Questions call Jeanine @ 808-5097 or Julie @ 915-1394.

NOV 20 SAT SNOWSHOE: PRE-HARVEST FESTIVAL (NTD/MOD). Anyone up for a snowshoe to Catherine's Pass before the potluck? At publication time, no organizer had volunteered to lead the group to the destination. To find out who, meet at the WMC Lodge at Brighton at 2:00 pm.

NOV 21 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 & information

NOV 21 SUN SNOWSHOE: SCOTT'S PASS (NTD+). Liz Cordova (486-0909). Come prepared for conditions for this brisk outing. Meet at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary.

NOV 23 TUE SNOWSHOE (OR HIKE): PARK CITY AREA (MOD). Depending on the snow conditions, we will snowshoe or hike the Mid-Mountain trail near the Canyons Resort today. Meet at 10:00 AM at the Blue Roof Market on Highway 224 and Silver Springs Road. Contact Sigi Verhalen at (645) 649-1551 or stventures@earthlink.net for last minute details, or join the WMC Snowshoe email list for automatic notices and updates for all Tuesday Snowshoe trips throughout the winter.

NOV 25 THU SNOWSHOE: TURKEY TROT (MOD). For

those needing a workout prior to the big feast, Rick Kirkland (486-0909) will choose an appropriate destination, probably Red Pine Lake. Come prepared for conditions. Bring your own gilets. Meet at 9:00 am at Butler Elementary.

NOV 26 FRI - 28 SUN BACKPACK: CANYONLANDS. Bob Cady (274-0250 or rcady@xmission.com) is thinking of just

going to lower Red Lake Canyon and camping by the river, but he's open to other suggestions. Call Bob to register and get details.

NOV 26 FRI SNOWSHOE: GREEN'S BASIN (NTD+). Mark R. Jones (486-5354) will lead the winter's first trip into Green's Basin. Take the plunge. Be prepared for conditions. Bring a drumstick to share. 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 27 SAT SNOWSHOE: DOG LAKE (NTD). Christel Sysak (943-0316) wants to snowshoe up the trail to Dog Lake. Club members and prospective members welcome,

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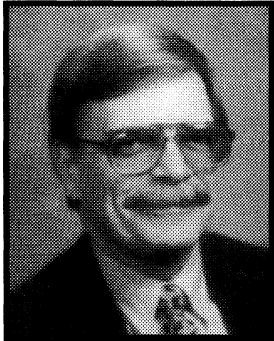
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but, of course, only your own legs ('dogs') allowed via Big Cottonwood Canyon! Be sure to join her for this popular hike at 9:00 am. Meet Christel at Butler Elementary School and bring your gear, a snack and water. Also a beacon and shovel recommended.

NOV 27 SAT SNOWSHOE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MOD). Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) offers his first high energy tour of the winter season to an appropriate destination in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Come prepared for conditions-

E's). Knee pads are highly recommended with early season shallow snowpack. Call Steve at 523-9243 or email spritchett@moxtek.com if any questions and to register.

NOV 28 SUN SNOWSHOE/SKI TOUR: WHITE FIR PASS AND MILL CREEK ROAD (NTD-MOD). Winter Sports director Mike Berry (583-4721) will be covering a lot of ground today for the Club. Part 1 of the tour will be a snowshoe tour. This will be a tour of 3.5 miles RT and 1,500 feet elevation gain for a view of Gobbler's Knob and Mount Raymond. This tour is in the Mt. Olympus Wilderness area, which has a limit on group size (Limit: 10). Above 10, we would need to split out a second group and ask for a volunteer to be an organizer. Arrive early to assure you won't get bumped from the tour. Part 2 of the tour will be a ski tour/skate leaving the winter gate at 2:30 pm. This will be a tour of 10 miles RT and 1,500 feet elevation up the Mill Creek Canyon Road to the turn-around at Little Water Gulch. Join in on either part of the tour, or both if you want to multi-task today with your snowshoe and ski gear. Don't forget to bring fluids, energy food, and the 10 E's. No beacons. Meet Mike at Skyline High at the adjusted (later) time of 10:00 am for the snowshoe or 2:30 pm at the winter gate for the ski.

NOV 30 TUE SKI BACKCOUNTRY: TUESDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB (MOD+ to MSD). Moderate to long/hard ski tours, usually but not always in the tri-canyons, with 8 AM starts. Good conditioning, appropriate and dependable gear, snow safety and avalanche search training, and safe winter travel skills are essential. Call or e-mail Chris Proctor for meeting place. (485-1543) (Proctorgtr@aol.com)

NOV 30 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. For last minute details, join the WMC Snowshoe email list for automatic notices and updates for all Tuesday Snowshoe trips

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avalanche beacons with fresh batteries are recommended for MOD tours in the Wasatch. Meet him at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am.

NOV 28 SUN SKI BACKCOUNTRY: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MOD/MOD+). Join Steve Pritchett for an early season backcountry ski. To verify early season conditions and sign-up, please call or email by Friday at 4 PM. I would prefer not to exceed 8 in a group. Above 8, we should split out a second group. Plan to have all your key backcountry equipment (457 kHz beacon, skins, avalanche shovel, food, water, and 10

throughout the winter. You will feel welcome and comfortable. Vince prefers cyberspace at vincedesimone@yahoo.com or you can call him at 435-649-6805.

DEC 4 SAT SOCIAL: THE MUCH AWAITED CHRISTMAS SING-A-LONG. Come up to the lodge for this really festive event!! Bring a Christmassy potluck dish to share, your stuff to eat with, BYOB, and your best singing voice. Things will get hopping at 6:00 PM. Singing your favorite carols, catching up with friends, and eating great food will be guaranteed for a cost of \$3.00 per person. Questions call Jeanine@ 808-

5097 or Frank Bernard (# in the directory).

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DEC 9 THU ROBERT FROHBOESE ANNUAL AVALANCHE

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group. Plan to have all your key backcountry equipment (457 kHz beacon, skins, avalanche shovel, food, water, and 10 E's). Knee pads are highly recommended with early season shallow snowpack. Call Steve at 523-9243 or email spritchett@moxtek.com if any questions and to register.

DEC 4 SAT SNOWSHOE: CATHERINE'S PASS FROM ALTA (MOD). Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) offers his 2nd high energy tour of the winter season- to Catherine's Pass from Alta. Could Tuscarora and Wolverine be a possibility? Avalanche beacons with fresh batteries strongly recommended. Meet him at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am.

DEC 5 SUN SKI BACKCOUNTRY: LAKE DESOPLATION (NTD). We will follow Mill D North Fork up to the lake and back. A nice early season jaunt. Meet at Butler Elementary School at 10:00 am. Call Bob Cady (274-0250 or rcady@xmission.com) for more information.

DEC 5 SUN SKI BACKCOUNTRY: ORGANIZER CHOICE BACKCOUNTRY SKI (MOD). Join Brad Yates for a backcountry ski. 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). Call Brad at 521-4185 if any questions or to register.

DEC 5 SUN SNOWSHOE/HIKE: GRIZZLEY GULCH (MOD+). Carrie Clark and Rick Gamble (519-9257) are 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.

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CLINIC. 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 the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center. This clinic will take place at 7:00 pm at the Mount Olympus Presbyterian Church at 3280 E., 3900 S. in Holladay. Refreshments provided. A beacon practice (Part II) will be scheduled to coincide with the talk. Contact Mike Berry (583-4721, mberry@attglobal.net) for information, or to volunteer.

DEC 10 FRI SKI BACKCOUNTRY: DEADLINE FOR JANUARY RAMBLER. For January Rambler, scheduling snowshoe activities for January 8- February 13, 2005. All proposed ski activities must be sent to Steve Pritchett, ski coordinator (spric@aol.com, 523-9243) BY THIS DATE.

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DEC 11 SAT AVALANCHE TRANSCEIVER FIELD PRACTICE. Part II of the WMC Clinic: December 20th. (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. Meet at Butler Elementary, 2700 E. and Fort Union Blvd. at 8:45 am for a 20 minute intro/transceiver demonstration in the lot, and then carpool by 9:15 am for a 3 to 4 hour practice session. Bring your snowshoes, or skis for mobility on the snow. If you want to go out on a short snowshoe or ski outing afterwards, bring



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the '10 essentials', lunch, shovel, and transceiver and two groups can be organized. Call Mike Berry (583-4721) for information, or to volunteer. WE HAVE A NEED FOR 4 OR 5 INSTRUCTORS!

DEC 12 SUN SKI BACKCOUNTRY: ORGANIZER CHOICE BACKCOUNTRY SKI (MOD). Join Brad Yates for a backcountry ski.. 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). Call Brad at 521-4185 if any questions or to register.

DEC 12 SUN SNOWSHOE: MAYBIRD GULCH (MOD+). Carrie Clark (519-9257) and Rick Gamble will be the co-organizers. Beacons strongly suggested. Carrie and Rick invite you out on the trail for a day of exertion. Meet at Butler Elementary at 9:00 am. Beacons strongly suggested.

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DEC 19 SUN SNOWSHOE: LOWER MINERAL FORK (NTD+). Christel Sysak (943-0316). Meet at Butler Elementary School at 9:00 am. Also a beacon and shovel recommended.

DEC 21 TUE SKI BACKCOUNTRY: TUESDAY MORNING



Group Picture - Wasatch Crest Trail - After Mindy & Greg's Wedding Breakfast
Photo by Hardy Sherwood

BREAKFAST CLUB (MOD+ to MSD). Moderate to long/hard ski tours, usually but not always in the tri-canyons, with 8 AM starts. Good conditioning, appropriate and dependable gear, snow safety and avalanche search training, and safe winter travel skills are essential. Call or e-mail Chris Proctor for meeting place. (485-1543) (Proctorgtr@aol.com)

DEC 24 FRI 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).

DEC 25 SAT SKI BACKCOUNTRY: ORGANIZER CHOICE QUANZA BACKCOUNTRY SKI/RIDE (MOD). Join Lisa

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MAR 25 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).

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.

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Versella for a 'Quanza' backcountry ski/ride tour. You better ask Lisa what the quanza means or just join her to find out. 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). Call Lisa at 554-4135 if questions or to register.

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FEB 10 THU SNOWSHOE: DEADLINE FOR MARCH RAMBLER. For March Rambler, scheduling snowshoe activities for March 12-April 10, 2005. All proposed snowshoe activities must be sent to Mike Berry (mberry@attglobal.net)(583-4721) BY THIS DATE.

FEB 10 THU BACKCOUNTRY SKI: DEADLINE FOR FEBRUARY RAMBLER. For March Rambler, scheduling ski activities for March 12- April 17, 2005. All proposed ski

Skiers welcome too!

NON-WMC EVENTS

NOV SKI SWAP 31st ANNUAL PARK CITY SWAP AND SALE. Call 435-649-8749.

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

NOV 6 SAT – MAR 27 SUN SNOWSHOE: SHOW AND GO. Snowshoers meet each weekend date at Butler Elementary at 9:00 am whenever no other trips are published in the Rambler or listed on the WMC website. These trips are generally at a moderate level, however, join the snowshoe email list for late trip announcements planned by subscribers. NOTE: These trips are not official WMC activities unless approved by the activity director AND published in the WMC Rambler or listed on the WMC website. To subscribe to the snowshoe email list, send an email to: majordomo@haas.dsl.xmission.com with the text (not in the header section): Subscribe wmc-snowshoe.

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REI Presentations for November

SANDY - The following presentations are offered free of charge to the public at the Sandy REI, located at 10600 South & 230 West Suite 1700 in the South Towne Mall.

GPS 101: Thursday, November 4th, 7pm

Join Taylor Sandstrom as he unveils the mysteries of this fascinating piece of technology. This presentation will cover basic GPS functions such as determining latitude and longitude, programming routes, and recording travel.

SKI/SNOWBOARD TUNE & WAX: Thursday, November 11th, 7pm

Join Jon Hulse for some expert instruction on base preparation: structure, major and minor repair and stone grinding. By learning to tune your own skis and snowboards, you can ensure that your equipment will perform at its peak.

AVALANCHE AWARENESS FOR YOUNG ADULTS: Saturday, November 13th, 7pm

This presentation will focus on instruction on the basics of how to recognize avalanche terrain, recognize obvious signs of instability, safe travel practices, the basics of avalanche rescue equipment and self-rescue procedures, and where to obtain information about current avalanche conditions. The Know Before You Go avalanche education program is especially geared towards young adults, and is administered by the Friends of the Utah Avalanche Center, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization.

SALT LAKE CITY - The following presentation is offered free of charge to the public at the SLC REI, located at 3285 East & 3300 South.

AVALANCHE AWARENESS FOR YOUNG ADULTS: Tuesday, November 9th, 7pm

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Please Complete Both Sides

Wasatch Mountain Club

New Member Application

(And Reinstatement of Previous Members)

Do Not Use this Form for Regular Annual Membership Renewal

Please read carefully and fill out completely.

Name(s) _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I/we am/are applying for:	Check one:	_____ Single	Birth Date(s) _____
	_____ New Membership	_____ Couple	_____
	_____ Student (Must be 30 years or younger.)	_____	_____
	_____ Reinstatement	_____	_____

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 or 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.)

I found out about the WMC from _____

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

Leave Blank – For Office Use Only

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

Board Approval Date _____

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC)

Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgment of Risk, and Release from Liability

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

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

I verify this statement by placing my initials here: _____

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

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

LEGAL FEES: Should it become necessary for WMC, or someone on their behalf, to incur attorneys 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: _____

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ACTIVITY SURVEY

Hiking: ____easy day hike ____moderate day hike ____backpack ____sailing ____out-of-town trip mountaineering	Boating: ____trip leader ____instruction ____equipment
	Skiing: ____NTD tour ____MOD tour ____MSD tour
	Climbing: ____Wasatch climb ____out-of-town trip ____winter
	Bicycling: ____road bike tour ____mountain bike tour ____camping tour
	Other outings: ____snowshoe tour ____caving ____other

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			
Socials:	<input type="checkbox"/> social host	<input type="checkbox"/> party assistance	<input type="checkbox"/> lodge host	
Rambler:	<input type="checkbox"/> word processing	<input type="checkbox"/> mailing	<input type="checkbox"/> advertising	<input type="checkbox"/> computer support
Lodge:	<input type="checkbox"/> general lodge repair	<input type="checkbox"/> skilled lodge work		
Information:	<input type="checkbox"/> public relations	<input type="checkbox"/> membership help	<input type="checkbox"/> recruiting	<input type="checkbox"/> instruction

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

How can we reach you? NAME _____
PHONE: _____
EMAIL: _____

Check the Web at
www.wasatchmountainclub.org

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