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Wasatch Range, Utah 📷 Andy Earl







1922 Logo



2020 Logo

# Sundial

and

the Wasatch Mountain Club



Sundial Peak is located above Lake Blanche, Lillian and Florence in Mill B North, in Big Cottonwood Canyon. This magnificent outcropping was once called Castle Rock as stated in 1923-24 Yearly Rambler. The elevation of Sundial Peak is 10,320 ft. and it's a 4.7-mile hike with a 4,000 ft. elevation gain from the trailhead.



The hike to Lake Blanche was popular early on in Club history. Lake Blanche was named after Miss Blanche Musser while Lakes Florence and Lillian are named after the daughters of Culmer and Alfred Lambourne. Early photos of Sundial Peak can be found in the Yearly Ramblers of 1923-24 and 1924-25.



The image of Sundial Peak was selected as the Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) Logo early on in the Club history. As stated in the February 1986 Rambler, Claude Stoney used an image of Sundial Peak, taken from a photo his brother Leon Stoney had taken in the 1920s, to design the Clubs first logo. It is seen on the first known publication of the WMC Rambler in 1922 and on most Ramblers and other official publications of the WMC. The logo design has been altered from time to time over the past 98 years including in 2020 for the Centennial Celebration.



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**In May 1920, the club was organized with 13 members.**

**In May 2020, we celebrate our centennial with 1086 members.**



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The **Wasatch Mountain Club** is an outdoor recreation club for adults dedicated to fostering awareness of the scenic beauties of the Wasatch and encouraging preservation of our natural areas. Club activities include hiking, backcountry skiing, backpacking, camping, conservation, trail maintenance, canoeing, climbing, canyoneering, kayaking, mountaineering, mountain biking, road biking, river rafting, socializing, snowshoeing and multi-day adventures.

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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Other club members have been (safely, with protection, and at an appropriate distance) gathering more trash on other trails that are also seeing heavy use.

Club members have stayed connected through this difficult time, offering support and opportunities to safely and responsibly get outdoors.

The WMC has set up a Centennial Blood Drive with the Red Cross. The goal is for club members to donate 100 pints of blood, with an added goal of 100 additional pints of blood from friends of the WMC! The Red Cross has reserved a room for the WMC on June 10, 2020, at 6616 South 900 East from 3 - 8 PM. The Red Cross will accommodate whatever coronavirus-related social distancing guidelines are in place at the time. In the meantime, members can get credit for any blood donations between now and June 10th by letting the Red Cross know that you are part of the Wasatch Mountain Club team: <https://share.3sidedcube.com/arc/blood/teams/44370>

We are more than halfway towards the minimum amount needed to establish the permanent Wasatch Mountain Club Scholarship Fund through the University of Utah Parks, Recreation & Tourism Department. Even in this time of economic uncertainty, the education endowment has still been receiving generous donations. The recent federal "Coronavirus Relief Bill" gives individuals an above-the-line \$300 tax break (\$600 for married couples) for charitable donations, and corporations can deduct up to 25% of taxable income, up from the previous limit of 10%. Donate on the WMC website: <https://wasatchmountainclub.org/centennial-educationendowment> and forward your UGIVE Receipt to [president@wasatchmountainclub.org](mailto:president@wasatchmountainclub.org), and then select from an array of endowment gifts as our way of saying thank you.

It's a great time to be part of the Wasatch Mountain Club! Be safe and stay healthy. We will all be gathering soon.

**#WMCPartoftheSolution**



By Julie Kilgore

Well, here we are - the big month! We are excited to bring you this Centennial Commemorative Edition of *The Rambler*. You'll find lots of fun, informative articles and photos about the club history. Our first three months of Centennial activities have been a hit - club membership is up, the color issues of *The Rambler* are looking awesome, and the WMC and the Centennial Planning Committee has been on a roll leading up to the main event. The Wasatch Mountain Club was officially incorporated on May 13, 1920. This May 13, 2020, boy did we have a Big Birthday Bash planned. Much like volunteering to organize an activity way ahead of time, things happen. Due to the coronavirus (aka COVID-19, SARS-CoV-2, or severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2), much of the world is in lock-down, or under some variation of shelter-in-place. And to add a little more spice, we have now had (as of the time of this article) 600+ measurable earthquakes/aftershocks rocking the Salt Lake valley over the last 30 days. These are interesting times.

Fortunately, before social distancing guidelines and restrictions were put in place, Salt Lake County honored the Wasatch Mountain Club with a Proclamation that recognized the club for all the great work and contributions over the last 100 years. Salt Lake County Councilman and long-time WMC member Richard Snelgrove offered additional enthusiastic praise for the club. We had hoped to share a copy of this County Proclamation in this month's issue of *The Rambler*, alongside the Governor's State Proclamation that was presented at the January Kick-Off event. However,

after taking this photo, we handed the Proclamation back so that the mayor could sign it, and now no one can get to it. So we'll have to share it with club members in a later edition.

In response to the current circumstances, the Wasatch Mountain Club is doing what we do best - we adjust, change the route, and make a new plan. Because all public gathering places have been shut down for a bit, there will be no in-person Big Birthday Bash at Red Butte Gardens on May 13, 2020. An interesting thing about birthdays though is that they keep coming year after year, so Plan B is a Centennial-Plus-1 Big Birthday Bash. Yes, that's right. We will still have our big birthday party on May 13th, but it will be in 2021. Same place, same time, and the WMC will bring in its NEXT century in grand fashion.

In the meantime, there is still much to accomplish and much to share:

In lieu of the in-person party this month, we will instead celebrate virtually. On May 13, 2020, we will send an email to all club members with a link to a YouTube video, created from contributions by club members sharing some of their favorite WMC memories and compiled by club member Pat Christian.

A big thanks goes out to club members who participated in a wellness-check phone tree, calling on a few hundred of our members. Much needed toilet paper (of all things) was dropped off at several senior centers in need.

The Mount Olympus trailhead Trash Angles, graffiti busters, and dog poop fairies have been putting in extra shifts in response to a substantial increase in trail traffic.





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Wasatch Mountain Club  
Attn: Julie Kilgore, President  
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Salt Lake City, UT 84105

Greetings,

It is with great pleasure that I congratulate the Wasatch Mountain Club on the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of its founding.

Over the course of its one-hundred years, the Wasatch Mountain Club has grown to become the oldest and largest continuously operating outdoor recreation club in Utah with over 700 activities annually. Throughout history, the Club has hosted regular hiking, trekking, snow shoeing, skiing, bicycling, rafting, public lands clean-up, canyoneering, and mountain climbing events throughout Utah and around the world, thus introducing countless citizens to outdoor activities and their physical and spiritual benefits. The Club has worked with all levels of government and with citizen groups and individuals, all to preserve the Wasatch Mountains as a source of clean water and an accessible, sustainable outdoor recreation area, and to preserve Utah's national parks, monuments and other natural assets for the citizens of Utah and our visitors.

The Club's members have actively explored Utah's mountains and were instrumental in the opening of Timpanogos Cave to the public, as well as the naming of the Pfeifferhorn, Goodro's Wall, and Pete's Rock after its members. The Club installed and operated one of the first ski tows in Utah at Brighton in 1944, thus helping to initiate Utah's skiing industry. In addition, the Club constructed a lodge at Brighton in 1929, now on the National Register of Historic Places, which has served both Club members and the public as a venue for celebrations, meetings, and other events.

In recognition of the Wasatch Mountain Club's 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary and its significant contributions to the State of Utah, I wish to formally congratulate the Club and its members.

Sincerely,

Gary R. Herbert  
Governor





David Whittekiend, Forest Supervisor Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest

#### David's remarks shared at the Centennial Kick-off on January 27<sup>th</sup>

This year marks the 100th year that the Wasatch Mountain Club has provided sustained volunteerism, service and engagement with the Forest Service in the State of Utah.

Over the past century, the Wasatch Mountain Club, with its 1200 members, has provided valuable assistance in:

#### Building and maintaining trails along

#### the Wasatch Front

- The Wasatch Mountain Club's volunteers provide critical assistance with planning, constructing, and maintaining trails along the Wasatch Front.
- One project included assisting the Forest Service in defining the route from the Mount Olympus saddle to the Mount Olympus summit.
- Wasatch Mountain Club's volunteers also assisted in constructing rock cairns to guide hikers and close unauthorized paths.
- Specific trails include (n=21): BST, Mount Olympus, Red Pine Lake, Timponekee Trail, Lake Blanche, Pipeline / Rattlesnake Gulch, Little Cottonwood Canyon Trail, Silver Lake, Mill D North, Affleck Park, Albion Basin, White Pine Trail, Lambs Canyon, Grit Mill Climbing Area, Ferguson Canyon, Hueghes Canyon, Butler Fork, Dog Lake to Deso, Mill B North, Bypass trail at Cardiff, Alexander Basin Trail

#### Educating our visitors about the great outdoors

- Over the years, volunteers have helped teach, nurture, and educate the public about the great outdoors.
- The group has been instrumental in educating about risks and unsafe

situations to reduce the need for search and rescue efforts in the local canyons.

- During the 2015, 2017, and 2018 summer hiking season, volunteers worked with Forest Service Wilderness Rangers in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons.

#### Providing environmental stewardship

- The group has been strong advocates for protecting open space and worked hard for the creation of the Lone Peak Wilderness Area.
- Trash pick-up at the crags in Echo Canyon - hauling out large objects like mattresses, tv's and a pool table
- Graffiti removal at Ledgemere picnic area (BCC)
- Trash pick-up events throughout the Wasatch Front

#### Assisting other groups in a myriad of service projects

- Provided thousands of hours of volunteers' time to attend other groups' volunteer activities, other groups include (n=7) - Bonneville Shoreline Trail Committee, Cottonwood Canyon Foundation, Salt Lake City Public Utilities, Alta Ski Lifts, Salt Lake County Search And Rescue, Salt Lake Climbers Alliance, Trails Utah



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In 2020, the WMC turns 100

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To participate . . .

**Become a member** or renew your membership this year & join in the Centennial Celebration <https://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/join>

### Attend Centennial Celebration Events

(listed below) <https://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/centennial-key-dates> *Events may be rescheduled*

**Purchase centennial merchandise** from our Online Centennial Store: <https://donelle-benson.square.site/home>

**Sponsor the Centennial Events** through one of many levels of sponsorship available <https://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/centennial/sponsor-levels>

**Donate to the WMC Centennial Scholarship Fund.** The WMC is creating a lasting legacy by establishing a permanent Education Endowment at the U of U. Learn more about the endowment and donate <https://wasatchmountainclub.org/centennial/education-endowment>

**Advertise in *The Rambler*.** Our goal is to produce color issues of *The Rambler* all months throughout the Centennial. If you would like to reach our 1,000+ members, and hundreds of prospective members, consider running ads in *The Rambler*. All ad revenue goes directly to support *The Rambler* publication costs <https://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/the-rambler>

## 2020 Centennial Key Dates

*Events may be rescheduled*

|           |   |                            |
|-----------|---|----------------------------|
|           | WMC Official Centennial Anniversary Event         | <i>rescheduled to 2021</i> |
| Jun 6     | National Trails Day, Centennial Project TBD       |                            |
| Jul 17-19 | Life Member Celebration & Multi-Sport Weekend     | Wasatch Mountain Lodge     |
| Aug 23    | Member Meeting, Awards & Historic Photo Reveal    | Wasatch Mountain Lodge     |
| Sep 26    | National Public Lands Day, Centennial Project TBD |                            |
| Oct 31    | Halloween Party - Carrying on the tradition       | Wasatch Mountain Lodge     |
| Dec 5     | Centennial Holiday Party Closing Event            | Alf Engen Ski Museum       |

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## Become a Life Member in 2020

Life Members are recognized for their continuous membership and service in the Wasatch Mountain Club. There are currently 57 Life Members in the Wasatch Mountain Club. With over 125 regular members that are potentially eligible to become Life Members, we challenge those members that qualify to apply for Life Member status. If you've been considering applying, the centennial year is a great time to give it a shot.

### Requirements to Become a Life Member

25 years of continuous dues paying membership

Service on the Board of Directors OR accumulated service of 100 hours in organization and/or leadership of WMC activities/functions

Submission of a written application to the WMC Board describing your service, qualification & the importance of the WMC in your life. Approval of your application by the Board.

Approval of your application by vote at a general membership meeting (August 23, 2020)

### Life Member Privileges

Free membership\* - Life Member Status - New Centennial Life Member Patch

#### Life Member Liaison Contact

Cheryl Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com

*\*Though you no longer pay dues as a life member, we welcome you to continue to contribute to the club through service, participation and donation*

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**In 2020**, Wasatch Mountain Club turns 100! We have a year of celebration with many ways you can participate!

## ■ Attend a Centennial Event

- January 27: Centennial Kick-Off
  - May 13: Anniversary Party
  - December 5: Closing/Holiday Party
- For a full list of Centennial activities, visit [WasatchMountainClub.org](http://WasatchMountainClub.org)*

## ■ Donate to WMC Centennial Education Endowment Fund: Create a lasting legacy at the University of Utah. Details on our website. Use this form to receive Thank-You gifts, or donate online.

## ■ Donate to Centennial Events Offset celebration obligations by using this form to receive Thank-You gifts!

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| Cent. Baseball Cap, Green                                   | \$20           | x     | = |          |
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| <i>Ski History of Utah</i> AUTOGRAPHED                      | \$30           | x     | = |          |
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| Club Classic Logo Mug                                       | \$5            | x     | = |          |
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# WMC Centennial Scholarship Fund

The Wasatch Mountain Club is making a lasting legacy in commemoration of the centennial year. Past WMC President John Veranth has worked closely with the University of Utah to establish an endowed scholarship fund at the University of Utah to support students in the Parks, Recreation and Tourism department pursuing degrees focused in environmental health and community outdoor recreation.

Donate to the WMC  
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at the University of Utah  
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<https://wasatchmountainclub.org/centennial-education-endowment>

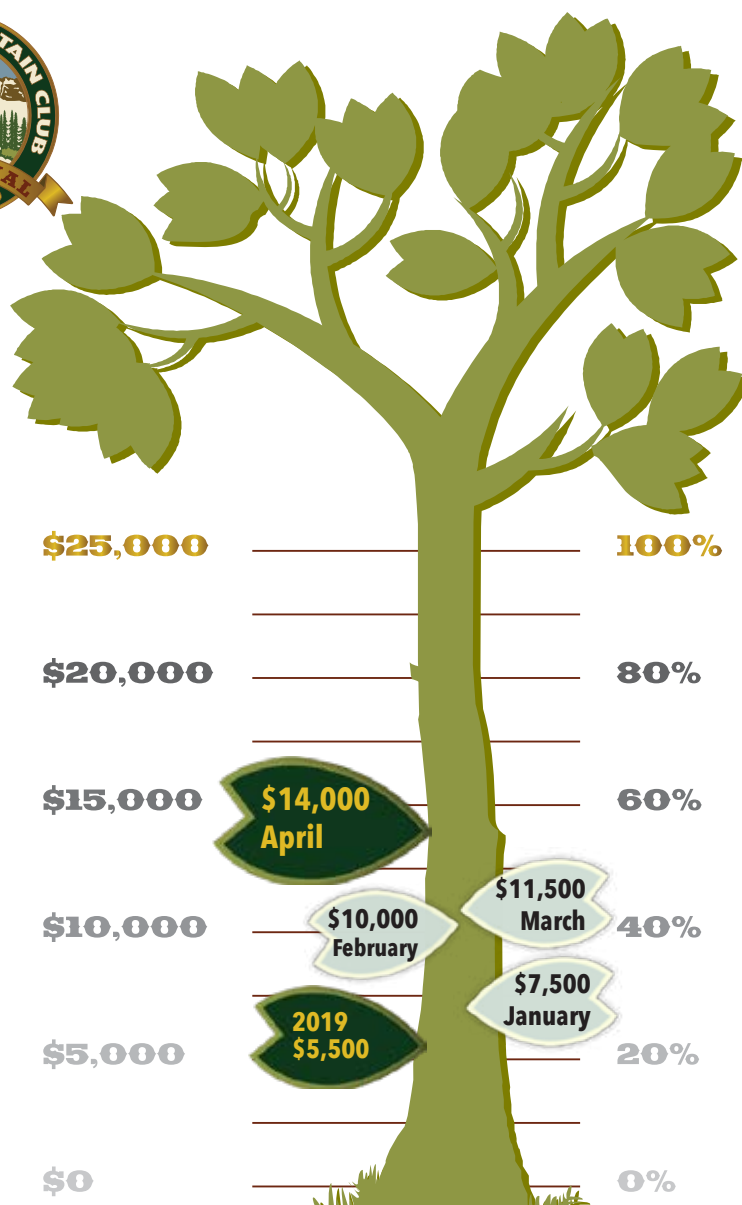


The PRT program is part of the College of Health. The program inspires students to inform policy, serve social needs, promote sustainability, and advocate for the health of people, communities, and the environment. This is closely aligned with the purpose statement of the WMC.

\$25,000 is required to establish the endowment, but our goal is to establish a \$50,000 endowment that can continue to be funded year after year. The U of U distributes ~3% endowment fund balances annually, depending on investment returns.

Donations made through the WMC will not be tax deductible (we are a non-profit membership organization, but not a 501(c)(3)). Donations made directly to the U of U will be tax deductible and you will be credited as a donor to the U of U.

Fun centennial items are available in exchange for endowment donations (hats, shirts, journals, patches, coasters, mugs, koozies, etc.) Additionally, any sponsorship funds remaining over and above the cost of the Centennial events will be directed to the endowment.



**Wasatch Mountain Club Endowment Fund Goal**

# *Celebrating a century of our history . . .*



1930s



Black Canyon 2019

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| 2 Claude Stoney.....      |                | W-9053-W |
| 3 Lewis Casto.....        |                | H-4036-W |
| 4 Albert S. Dunn.....     |                |          |
| 5 Ivan Jensen.....        |                | W-4514-W |
| 6 Frank DeBry.....        |                |          |
| 7 Louis Viallet.....      |                | W-4514-W |
| 8 Geo. Ringwood.....      |                | W-9461-W |
| 9 Leon Stoney.....        |                | W-9053-W |
| 10 Robert Smith.....      |                | W-4273-R |
| 11 Rolla Bidgood.....     |                |          |
| 12 Vernon M. Townley..... |                | W-3061-R |
| 13 James DeBry.....       |                |          |

Minutes from the first Wasatch Mountain Club Meeting 1920



Tuesday Evening Mt Bike 2018



Subway, Zion National Park 2010





## **CENTENNIAL:** **Decades of Accomplishments**

**1920s:** WMC incorporated May 13, 1920 • First edition of "The Rambler" published • WMC members were the first group to climb Angel's Landing • WMC Lodge construction began

**1930s:** WMC Lodge completed • WMC dubbed Little Matterhorn "Pfeifferhorn" in honor of deceased club president, Charles "Chick" Pfeiffer • O'Dell "Pete" Peterson established first climbing routes on Pete's Rock

**1940s:** WMC construction of three ski huts: Snake Creek Pass, Germania Pass, and Albion Hut • Constructed early ski tow at Brighton

**1950s:** Dale Green developed hike ratings system  
• Executed recovery after B-25 bomber crash on Mount Timpanogos • First WMC whitewater boating trip on the Yampa

**1960s:** Dale Green and Alexis Kelner lead Neff's cave rescue • WMC members proposed the Lone Peak Wilderness

**1970s:** Save Our Canyons founded by WMC members  
• *Wasatch Trails* published • *High Uinta Trails* by Mel Davis  
• *Wasatch Tours* by Alexis Kelner and David Hanscom  
• *Wasatch Quartzite* by John Gottman

**1980s:** *Skiing in Utah - A History* by Alexis Kelner • WMC Lodge put on National Register of Historic Places • *Hiking the Wasatch* by John Veranth • Founding member of the Utah Wilderness Coalition

**1990s:** *Hiking the Wasatch: The Official Wasatch Mountain Club Trail Map for Tri-Canyon Area* by Dale Green • *Onward and Upward* by Mike Treshow and Jean Frances

**2000s:** WMC donated to the purchase of private land at the mouth of Killyon Canyon by Utah Open Lands

**2010s:** WMC Foundation created for the Lodge • Adopted trailheads at Mount Olympus and West Ridge of Grandeur Peak  
• Pfeifferhorn name is made official • University of Utah Ski Archives History Maker Award

**2020:** WMC Centennial • WMC establishes Education Endowment Fund Scholarship at University of Utah in celebration of the 100th Anniversary



Cedar Breaks-1927



Backpacking 1970s



Newcomers Old-timers Member Meeting 2019

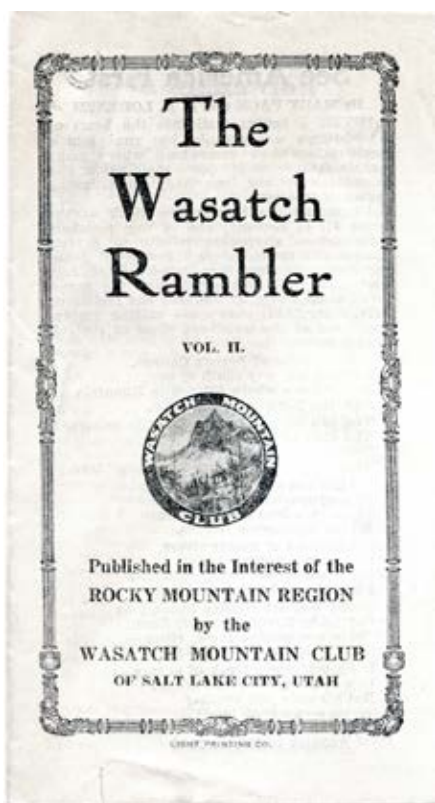
# Happy Birthday Wasatch Mountain Club

1920s & 1930s

By Mark Jones

The Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) will be 100 years old on May 13, 2020. In the early 1900s, a small group of friends enjoyed hiking in the beautiful Wasatch Mountains. This group eventually reached 13 members and they formally organized to become the WMC on May 13, 1920. The original 13 members were Claude Stoney, Leon Stoney, Lorris Holdaway, James DeBrie, Lewis Casto, George Ringwood, Rollo Bidgood, Ivan Jensen, Vernon Townley, Robert Smith, Frank DeBrie, Lewis Villet, and Sylvan Dunn.

The Club grew to 225 members by 1922 when they decided a publication was needed to promote the Club and its activities. This new pamphlet was called *The Wasatch Rambler*. It was 3-1/2" x 6-1/4" and folded



1922 - The Wasatch Rambler



At the Brighton Store September 1922

out to eight pages. A club logo was selected with an image of Sundial Peak - although altered many times the logo still uses Sundial today. Through the hard work of countless volunteers, the Club has now produced over 850 issues of *The Rambler*. Schedule cards and postcards were mailed out to members and used along with the early versions of *The Rambler* to inform members of coming events.

The Club also had a downtown headquarters with a bulletin board where members could get information. One of the first "Registration headquarters for all WMC outings" was Owl Drug Company on 2nd South and Main where you could get "Trip Information, Drug and Kodak Supplies." On December 17, 1923 the Club motto, "Onward and Upward," coined by Dr. E. W. Lambert was adopted by the WMC Board. By 1924 the Club had 580 members.

While hiking and skiing were the most popular WMC

activities, they also had a baseball, basketball, and bowling team, and were considering other team sports. When we think of a WMC hike today, it may have 5 to 10 participants and there may be as many as 10 to 15 hikes in a given week. During the 1920s and '30s, the Club would probably list only four or five hikes per month - about one hike per week. However, these hikes could have as many as 30 - 50 or more participants. The September 1922 issue of *The Rambler* states "...Sep.2 (1922)...one hundred and fifteen Wasatch Hikers left in machines for Brighton. The first night they camped at Community Camp, now called the Spruces, and the next day they proceeded to Brighton where they divided into two hiking groups - over 50 hikers per group."

Community Camp in Big Cottonwood Canyon, now known as the Spruces, was a popular destination for WMC hikers in the 1920s and '30s. In summer the Camp is under the direction of the Forest Service and Utah Outdoor



# 1920s

parties and entertainments among club members?"

In 1929 the WMC took on the task of building its own lodge at Brighton. While a contractor was hired to do most of the major work, many Club members volunteered to help with the initial construction. A foundation was laid and the log work was completed in 1929. This initial project did not include a kitchen or restrooms. During the early 1930s this first rendition of the Lodge was complete, and members started using it for Club events. Once the Lodge was open for business, a Lodge Director was appointed and soon came Lodge rules and regulations. The 1933 issue of *The Rambler* shows "The Lodge Committee" work that includes oiling logs, painting gables and window frames, strengthening the foundation, and landscaping to include removing dirt from the rear of the building to make space for the kitchen. The

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On the road at Brighton September 1922

Association. There is an excellent description of this camp in the 1923-24 edition of *The Rambler*, "The camp covers 40 acres and is equipped with five cabins, fifty-five tents and a grocery store which sells its goods at regular downtown prices. The stages make two trips daily to the camp, carrying passengers and provisions. Hikes are conducted daily by the rangers and campfire programs are given four nights a week. It is at this place that the WMC has its annual Labor Day outing." Over 100 people took this trip in 1923. It was on this trip and others like it that the Club members participated in men's baseball, girls' baseball, horseshoe pitching, football, races, and all other field-day events.

Along with hiking and skiing, socializing was popular early on with swimming parties, corn roasts, strawberry festivals, and watermelon busts. One of the larger events was the annual Easter Sunday trip to the Hermitage Lodge in Ogden Canyon. Members would take the Bamberger and Ogden Valley Railroads from Salt Lake City and stay overnight at the

Lodge. Another tradition was the Christmas and New Years party at the Pinecrest Inn in Emigration Canyon. The WMC saw a need to have their own clubhouse and looked at some property near the Granddaddy Lakes.

The August 1922 issue of *The Rambler* asks, "Why not a permanent home for the Wasatch Mountain Club in some adjacent canyon where we could give



The Hermitage in Ogden Canyon



Construction of the WMC lodge at Brighton in 1929

much needed kitchen was added during the next few years. While there was a road to Brighton it was not plowed during the winter months and was only accessible during the summer months.

Before the Lodge was built, the WMC took many winter ski trips to Brighton by way of Park City. With Big Cottonwood road closed during the winter, this was the best way to get to Brighton. The May 1923 issue of *The Rambler* describes "the Club's annual mid-winter ski trip from Park City to Brighton" where 18 members made the trip. These annual trips would take several days and usually started in Salt Lake City by taking a branch of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad over Parley's Summit to Park City. From this point they would head up Woodside Gulch to the Silver King Mine. From there they would head up to the top of the hill and down to Thaynes Canyon and back up over Scotts Pass and then down to Brighton. At Brighton they could often stay at the Salt Lake City Water Department cabin for a day or two. After spending time in the Brighton Basin, the group would ski down Big Cottonwood Canyon where they would be picked up.

Some other interesting adventures of the WMC include the first group ascent of Angel's



Construction of the WMC lodge at Brighton in 1929

Landing on September 16th, 1924. The Union Pacific Bulletin #133 of October 1924 tells the story of how fourteen members of the WMC joined Park Ranger Harold Russell and guide David Dennett to scale the top. The sixteen WMC members, "six of

them girls," were headed by Einor Lignell, who was president of the Club in 1923.

The WMC was also instrumental in the exploration, development and preservation of Hansen's Cave, which is now



The train at Parley's Summit



# 1930s



Chick Pfeiffer

straight in. We put a door over it that was there for two years."

The 1930s were known as the Great Depression and the hard times made their mark on the WMC. During this decade, the Club produced only seven issues of *The Rambler* that we have been able to locate. This was the start of the first mimeograph format issues of *The Rambler*, which were only one to nine pages. Mimeographing was a reproduction process whereby a stencil was used to make copies, now superseded by the photocopier. These were usually on one side of an 8-1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. The seven issues of *The Rambler* that we have contain a total of only forty-four full pages of Club information for the whole decade!

In 1933 the Club organized "The Wasatch Mountain Club Ladies Chorus." A 1934 program lists nineteen members directed by Albert J. Southwick. While this performance was at the Art Barn in Salt Lake City, the group held many performances throughout the Salt Lake Valley. In 1945 the

name of the group was changed to "The Schubert Singers."

The 1939 Summer edition of *The Rambler* has a nice article on page 7 about rock climbing as a new activity for the Club. The article states, "Pete, our own expert on rocks, is in charge of this squad and if you are interested, contact him for more details." By "Pete," the article is referring to O'Dell Peterson, who is referred to as the "father of climbing in the Salt Lake Valley" in the Wasatch Quartzite published in 1979 by the WMC. He is also known for Pete's Rock, located at the Mount Olympus trailhead on 5500 South Wasatch Boulevard.

Charles "Chick" Pfeiffer was the president of the WMC in 1938-39. The Pfeifferhorn Peak in Little Cottonwood Canyon would later be named in his honor.

known as Timpanogos Cave. Michael Treshow writes in *Onward and Upward* on page 25 that, "The WMC raised \$200 to get some miners to drive a tunnel



Skiers at the Water Masters cabin in Brighton 1923



WMC Ski Tow 1940s

1940s

By Debra Frank

The 1940s opened with worries about membership numbers. World War II reduced the club's ranks of young men, and as a result, many young women drifted away too. For those who remained, buses were no longer available, and gasoline rations meant those with cars couldn't get to activities either. "We must stay together as a club," President Ford E. Holmes wrote in the December 1942 issue of *The Rambler*, urging members to pay their dues. He had little but hope to offer: "We can make no definite plans for trips and functions until we know what is to be done on gasoline rationing."

But as always, club members adapted, seizing an opportunity to help with the war cause - which also gave them a way to keep skiing.

The Utah Ski and Mountain Corps was created by the Office of Civilian Defense (OCD) in the spring of 1942, to serve as first responders when emergencies arose in the mountains.

With the growth of aviation, more crashes were expected, and enemy air attacks were also possible. Expert skiers who could navigate difficult-to-penetrate mountainous terrain were needed to conduct rescues and possibly guide the army. To recruit volunteers, the OCD contacted the Wasatch Mountain Club. The club filled the majority of the initial six-

ty positions, with Pa Parry serving as the Salt Lake City director. A big perk was that the Corps was given extra gasoline coupons and volunteers could continue to ski.

Members of the Corps participated in weekly classes in first aid, Morse code, rules of arrest, use of the two-way radio, map-reading, and how to deal with bombs. Drills in the mountains were carried out to practice search and rescues under conditions as realistic as possible. Conditions got a little too realistic in June 1944, when the plane used to simulate a mock crash actually did crash. Corps members, including Harold Goodro and O'Dell Peterson rescued the pilot and his passenger.

Despite the challenges of the war, a ski tow with a thousand-foot



# 1940s



Ski Racers 1940s

cable powered by electric motors was completed by the WMC at Brighton on the Great Western Slopes in January 1945. It was built in five months by 25 members who donated their labor on Sundays.

Worries about membership ended even before the war did. In the January 1945 issue of *The Rambler*, President Stanley Murdock noted that membership increased by one-third in the previous year with no sign of slowing down.

Ski touring grew in popularity during the forties which sparked interest in ski huts - structures furnished with mattresses as well as wood stoves for heating and cooking, where skiers on multi-day excursions could take shelter.

The WMC took on the project after it languished for years with first the National Ski Association and then the Forest Service. With funding from Salt Lake County,

construction began in 1948, resulting in huts on Germania Pass, Snake Creek Pass, and on the ridge south from Catherine pass overlooking Albion Basin.



WMC Ski Circus 1940s



WMC - Brighton to Alta Ski Trail





WMC Skiers at Germania Pass 1950s

# 1950s

it still ranks fifteenth. Deepness aside, Neff's cave is difficult because of its steep cliffs with drops of over 100 feet, tight passages to worm through, and loose jagged rock.

In March 1954, the Pa Parry annual awards were established - one to recognize outstanding mountaineering

achievement, and the other for outstanding service to the club. The first two trophies went to Harold Goodro and Jim Shane. Though they were both given mountaineering rather than service trophies, both made outstanding contributions to the club as well.

During their Mountain Corps training, members had only one plane crash rescue - the Corps' self-inflicted one - but in March 1955 three planes crashed in the Wasatch in the same week, two on the same day. One crash in Lamb's Canyon did not require heroics to reach. But the B25 bomber and private Beechcraft that went missing March 9 in snowstorms on Mt. Timpanogos presented just the challenge members had trained for in the war. On March 10, Jim Shane led the search effort along with Harold Goodro and Lee Steorts. They summited but found nothing. The next day they summited again, persisting through avalanche danger, bitter wind, blowing snow, and hard, icy footing, locating the B25 along with three out of five bodies. They found a fourth when they returned three days later to carry out the bodies - this time with a crew of ten and aided by a plane drop of toboggans so they could pull bodies through the snow. Meanwhile the search for the Beechcraft was called off.

Shane, Goodro, Alder, and three others including Junior Bounous, summited Timpanogos again on May 28 to retrieve the fifth body, which had to be carried with the snow gone from much of the mountain.

Boating was the club's big story of the decade. In May 1957, 51 club members, including spouses and children, boarded two buses for the Yampa River in Colorado with four 600 lb army surplus boats. The river was at flood stage and on their first day they dealt with rain, hail, rapids, and three members thrown overboard - one injured. On the second day, ten had had enough and headed back to Salt Lake. On the third day, one boat was torn by rocks, so half its crew bailed, while the other half paddled. Still, all survived the 86-mile journey. Virginia Parmalee, writing in the June 1957 issue of *The Rambler*, summed it up well: "For thrills, scenery and moisture content this trip was really unique." Undaunted, a smaller crew returned the following year and a new tradition was born.

In the late 50s, work had begun on a system of rating hikes, recognizing that one member's "easy," was another member's tortuous slog. Dale Green, who was then Hiking Director, used the idea of energy consumption, borrowed from his WWII army manual, to calculate a formula to rate hikes. He figured that 1000 feet of ascent was equal to walking 3.5 miles on flat ground. He personally walked dozens of trails with a measuring wheel to create a table. When Dan Smith created the club's 2012 hiking ratings, he hiked many of the same trails equipped with GPS units and came up with results remarkably similar to Green's.

## 1950s

By Debra Frank

Rock and mountain climbing continued to be important to the club and WMC members often spent summer vacations summiting new peaks. On the club's trip to the Tetons in August 1953, Harold Goodro and Jim Shane achieved a first ascent up the north face of Grand Teton. It had been scaled before, but never up the center, which has a sheer face of about 2000 feet and contains a very exposed section that required Goodro to stand on Shane's hands.

Despite starting at 4 AM, they had to spend the night strapped to a piton when it became too dark to continue. Goodro recalled it as the longest, coldest night of his life. In the morning, they resumed the climb reaching the summit at 10:30 AM. After descending, Goodro turned around and went back up, leading a group of club members back to the summit by an easier route.

In October 1953, WMC members Harold Goodro, Caine Alder, and Lee Jensen reached the bottom of Neff's Canyon Cave - a feat that had eluded skilled speleologists since 1949 when the cave was discovered. At the time, the cave was thought to be the deepest in the country, and



1960s June Viavant and company deflating army surplus rafts.

June 1962 issue of *The Rambler* that the club had bought a bus! It was a 1946 37-passenger A.C.F. Brille motor coach purchased for \$1150. The optimistic hope was that the bus, dubbed Tortuga, would pay off by not having to rent buses for river trips and other out-of-town excursions. After a bumpy start (it broke down constantly), the club members who did most of the mechanical work got a handle on its idiosyncrasies and it served the club well for about 5 years.

The club's love affair with skiing remained strong. In December 1968, club ski lessons

1960s

By Phyllis Anderson

As the Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) came into the 1960s, members continued to enjoy ice skating, swimming, folk dancing, and lodge parties. Pete and Pinky Petersen tirelessly answered the club phone and received club mail at their shoe shop. River running and mountain climbing were well established. Climbing at Pete's Rock and Thursday night climbing at Storm Mountain remained a tradition, and climbers did a number of first ascents in our local mountains as well as in the Tetons and Canada.

The club owned boats (of the Army surplus variety) and river gear to accommodate the 30 (or more) enthusiastic river rats anxious to go on the many scheduled trips. Of note was the WMC's final trip in Glen Canyon in May 1963 as the water was filling behind the dam. Under the leadership of Cal Giddings, who pioneered kayaking in Utah, another popular WMC activity

was born. The first fiberglass kayak was built by Jen Giddings in an Industrial Design Class at the University of Utah. Subsequently, molds were designed and constructed by Cal and Alexis Kelner. J. Dewell offered to help club members build fiberglass kayaks in his garage in Bountiful, and many members participated.

It was announced in the

were organized at Alta by Benita Jackson, and for \$5.50 one received a day pass and a 2-hour lesson. This continued in subsequent years, and Brighton made the WMC a similar offer. After-Ski (Winter) Socials were hosted in members' homes where 50 to 135 people would show up. And for many years, club members traveled to Jackson, Wyoming (often via the WMC



1960s Old Tortuga (the bus)



# 1960s



1960s Skiing Jackson - February 1967 - Dale Green, Annie Noy, Dick Nielsen

bus), to ski over Washington's Birthday holiday.

Ski touring became more popular with experts like Dave Hanscom and Tom Stevenson leading the way. The club began conducting avalanche safety courses, and by the early 70s most members were using Pieps transceivers (more reasonably priced than earlier versions). However, they were still expensive for the time (\$50 or more), so Ray Watrous, owner of the Brighton Store, sold them at cost because he believed every back-country skier should have one.

WMC's avalanche safety was put to the test on January 15, 1967 when 11 out of 13 members were caught in an avalanche in Silver Fork. Three were buried completely and promptly dug out, but each lost a ski making the descent challenging. One man was badly hurt and had to be carried out in a collapsible toboggan that leader Charlie Keller had with him. Chosen skiers

were sent out for help, but the battered group was nearly out of Silver Fork before they were intercepted by the Solitude Ski Patrol well after dark.

Since its inception, the WMC was called upon for mountain rescues prior to the formation of local rescue units. Even then, the Board of Directors (Feb. 1965) opined that county rescue units lacked proficiency, so the club initiated its own policy of searches in the event of overdue members. The sheriff's office was to be contacted only in case of an injury. This was generally followed for about 10 years until county "Jeep Posses" were organized and outside help was not accepted.

However, when a 23-year-old college student became trapped in Neff's Cave in 1965, the 40 county deputy sheriffs sought the best local cavers to help. Dale Green and Alexis Kelner were among the first to reach the young man, who was brought up unconscious and in critical

condition.

The 1960s were extremely active years for conservation. In the early 60s, Cal Giddings and Alexis Kelner began to fantasize about making Lone Peak a protected area. There was debate in Congress about the need for a Wilderness Bill. Rainbow Bridge was being threatened by Lake Powell. The club created a conservation committee in addition to the Conservation Director. In 1970, the club and Friends of the Earth filed suit in U.S. District Court to force the Interior Dept. and BLM to preserve Rainbow Arch. (They lost the suit.)

The club fought countless other conservation issues during this time: a tram on the Pfeifferhorn, a ski area in Bell's Canyon, a tram and restaurant on top of Mt. Olympus, condominiums in Albion Basin, snowmobiles, helicopter skiing, off-road vehicles, a motorcycle trail from Mill A to Millcreek, and the Kaiparowits Plant in southern Utah, to name a few. The November 1966 issue of *The Rambler* was the club's first, and maybe only, SPECIAL ISSUE devoted solely to stopping a proposed plan to build over 300 home sites, possibly three commercial areas, and one 5.12-acre multi-unit housing area in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Along the way, the emphasis on conservation and the numerous conservation articles in *The Rambler* took a toll on the WMC. There were suggestions that the conservation faction should split out from the club. That never happened, but compromises were made to accommodate the membership.



Winter ascent of Lone Peak

1970s

By Phyllis Anderson

The original club bus was replaced in 1967 with a 1947 29-passenger Flexible bus from

Lewis Brothers Stages, Purchased for \$1900. Named the Wasatch Cannonball, it was the source of many miles of comradery until a San Juan River trip in May 1972. The July 1972 write-up states, "the WMC bus hurtled through the moonlit night toward Mexican Hat. However, it was the last time that the bus hurtled anywhere." Thus, the club ended its venture into the bus business.

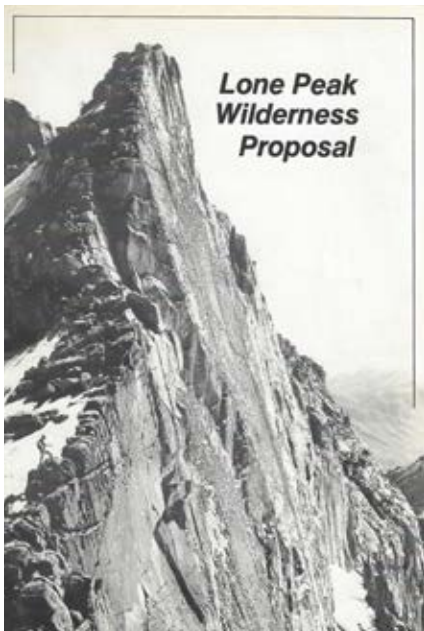
WMC conservation efforts continued throughout the 1970s, although there was still some unrest with this issue as reflected by President Dennis Caldwell's statement in June 1971, "The board particularly wishes to formulate and pursue a conservation policy with which the majority of the members will wish to identify."

In 1973, the SAVE OUR RIVERS COMMITTEE was formed "to fight and fight hard for the

remaining remnants of free-flowing rivers in Utah and the West."

With passage of the Wilderness Bill in 1964, the WMC, along with several Utah groups, created the Lone Peak Wilderness Committee. Alexis Kelner produced a brochure. For the next 14 years, club members gave countless lectures, built a photo display, took local politicians on hikes, and lobbied Congress in DC until in 1978, Utah got its first wilderness area under The Endangered American Wilderness Act. Subsequently, Twin Peaks and Mt. Olympus also attained wilderness status.

In 1972, Gale Dick, Alexis Kelner, and Floyd Sweat (who since left) founded Save Our Canyons (SOC) in order to rein in Snowbird and to counteract development pressures being exerted on the Wasatch Front. Among other things, SOC was instrumental in getting Salt Lake County to formulate and adopt a Canyons Master Plan. The organization remains strong today.



1970s Lone Peak Wilderness Proposal



Labor Day Wind Rivers Cirque of the Towers trip. 9/1/1975.

Back row, l to r: Geoff Ballentyne, John Gottman, Hal Gribble, Paul Horton, Lorie Cahn, Larry Perkins, Front row, l to r: Jackie Thomas, Judy Ballentyne, Bob Bamford, John Mason.



# 1970s



Ray Daurelle on Mt. Wister - July 2, 1973

and enthusiastic spelunkers directing this project in the person of Dale Green." For many years, Dale led club members into numerous caves.

On February 27, 1972, nine club members were caught in an avalanche on the Lake Blanche ski tour. Some were safely across Cardiac Ridge before a three-foot fracture gave way, but no one went with it. As tourers inched out of the way, the other half of the bowl gave

way and two were caught; one ending up buried but with his hand sticking out. These two lost all equipment, so getting out was difficult. A helicopter spotted the

group and took two people back to Alta.

Barely two weeks later, club members were again caught in an avalanche near upper Red Pine Lake. Three ended up on top or able to dig out, but one member was missing. A probe line was formed, and one hour later the final member, a dog, was retrieved in good condition!

In 1976, Judy Davis Thomas became one of the club's few female presidents. In 1978, Audrey Stevens was invited to be a porter for the American Women's Himalayan Expedition to Annapurna. In September 1977, Charlie Keller and Karin Caldwell produced the first of many Chamber Music concerts at the lodge with 100 in attendance. And in 1979, members undertook a remodel of the lodge kitchen, which involved shoring up the structure with railroad ties to replace rotted bottom logs, pouring concrete, and installing a new wood floor and kitchen cabinets built by Dave Smith.

The 1971 Board hoped to expand club horizons by promoting an interest in caving. The June issue of *The Rambler* states, "We are fortunate to have one of Utah's most experienced



O'Dell and Edith "Pete and Pinky" Petersen with Sam Thomas Alta 1978



Pete and Pinky at the WMC Lodge (circa 1938)





Bob Myers on top of Overhanging Tower, Cirque of the Towers, Wind River Range - September 5, 1982

1980s

By Donn Seeley

The Club continued to grow in the 1980s, with membership passing the 1,000 mark. John Veranth's project to update the Club's *Wasatch Trails* books turned into the wonderful book, *Hiking the Wasatch*. Alexis Kelner published *Skiing in Utah*, a history of the area's skiing industry and activity.

Many classic annual Club events got their start in this decade. In the winter, Audrey Stevens-Kelley began her popular learn-to-ski clinics at her property in Summit Park. Larry Swanson's annual one-day Kings Peak ski tours began in 1980. Charlie Lesley started doing Fool Peak hikes on April 1st. Noel de Nevers initiated a series of extremely popular

family car camps on Mothers' Day weekends in Arches National Park. Peter Hansen began climbing the Big Cottonwood Twin Peaks in the late spring snow in order to hold a Peak-to-

Peak Sprint competition. Many Club members went on annual Africa trips with Barry Quinn. Tom Walsh began doing the Bullion Divide hikes in 1988. Vince Desimone began doing



Big Mallard Rapid, Salmon River, 1983



# 1980s



Buckskin Gulch, Arizona, June 1987

one or more international sailing trips each year, to places like Belize and the Virgin Islands. It became a tradition to do a season-ending Notch Peak hike followed by prime rib at Delta's finest restaurant, a trip initiated by Carl Bauer and developed into a major affair by Wick Miller.

The Club changed in other ways too. The now-ubiquitous

release forms were introduced for all activities, not just boating. Dale Green introduced his modernized hike ratings table, with measured distances and elevation. An annual hike leaders party was inaugurated, and it evolved into a semi-annual and then annual general leaders party. A proposal by John Veranth led to the formalization of coordinator positions under board directors.

The rafting and kayaking directorships were combined into a single boating director position, with rafting, kayaking and canoeing coordinators. The number of bicycling activities grew dramatically, but bicycling remained a coordinator position under ski touring. There was a temporary suspension of life memberships - apparently members were living too long and there was concern about losing dues! The trustees became fully integrated into the governing board; at first, just one trustee was present at meetings and allowed to vote, but eventually all four trustees became full board members. The Club rented an office at Marmalade Center, then moved to the H&R Block building at 9th South and 2nd East, conveniently near Cafe Trang on Main Street for tasty pre-board dinners. A new Information Director position was created to handle public relations for the Club. And the Club's Alexis Kelner Conservation Award was established by friends of Alexis to celebrate "people in the club or in the general community who have given outstanding service in the cause of conservation."

There were some notable passings in the 1980s. John Gottman, former Club mountaineering director, died with his climbing partner on Mt. Cook, New Zealand. Bob Frohboese died in an avalanche in 1981, the only fatality on a Club trip in the history of the Club. Carl Bauer was Trails Director, Trips & Outings Director and Trustee in the '50s and '60s. Two of the Club's founders passed away in the '80s: Clarence "Pa" Parry in 1983 at the age of 90, and Claude Stoney in 1988, also age 90.

1990s

By Donn Seeley

The Club's lodge turned out to be one of its biggest preoccupations in the '90s. The Club let the Forest Service lease on the lodge expire in May of 1992, an error that generated massive expenses and massive angst. In order for the Club to get the lease back, the Forest Service added some important conditions. The lodge had to find a culinary water source, connect to the Brighton sewer system, submit to annual inspections, maintain insurance, and be open to the public for rentals. It cost the Club well over \$100,000, but we did it; the pit toilets are gone, and the lodge has running water in the kitchen and flush toilets. Some important Club members had misgivings about the expense and proposed that the Club dump the lodge, but a survey of members showed strong support for keeping the lodge, so we retained it and improved it.

Club membership continued to grow, with almost 1,400 members by the middle of the '90s. Bicycling finally earned a



WMC sailing trip to Turkey, May 1999



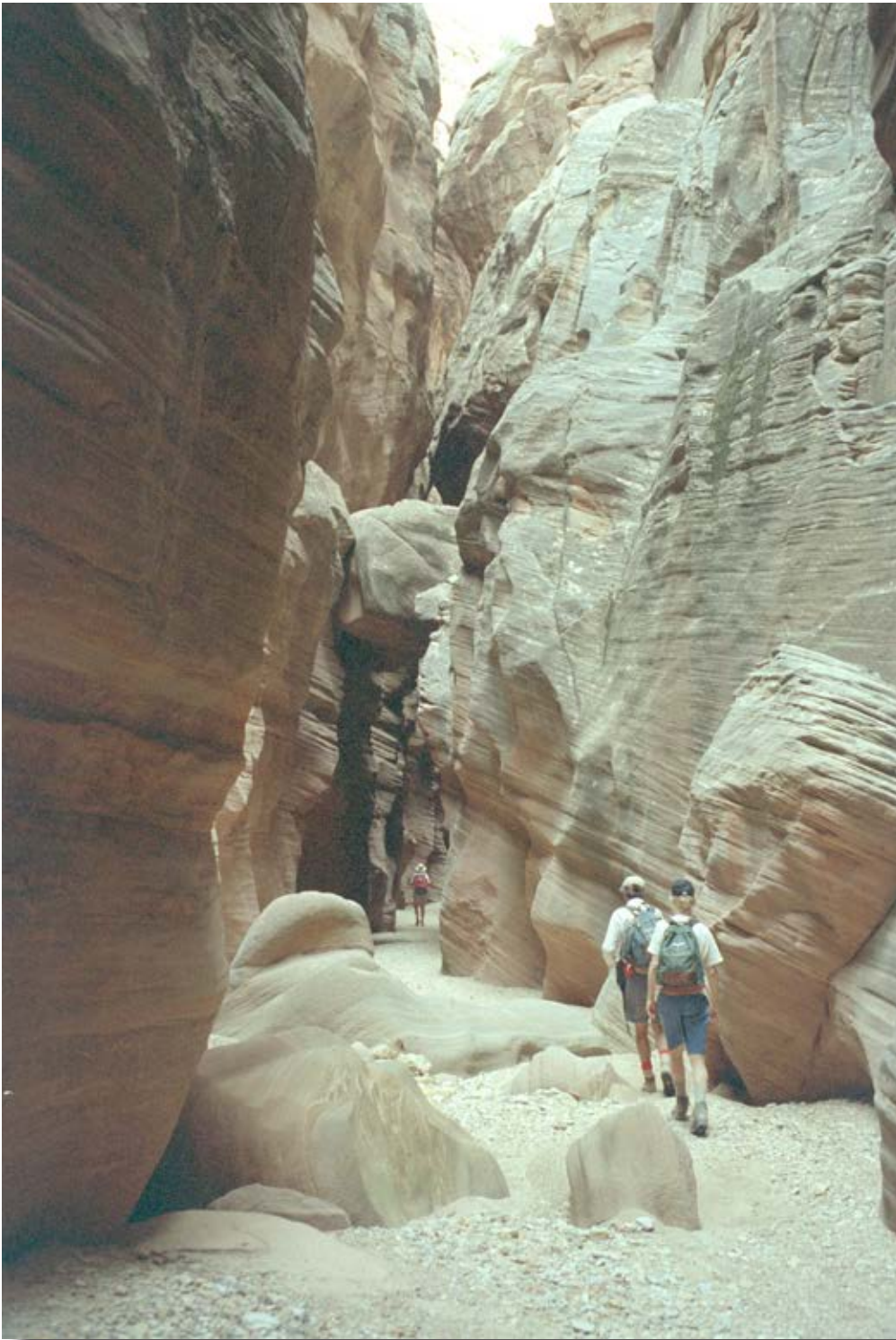
WMC lodge in winter

spot on the Club board in 1993; after much hesitation, the Club eventually approved single-track mountain bike activities. The Club began to engage with computers, using a Mac and (after it died) a PC to produce *The Rambler*. The Club's first web page went on-line in 1996. The Club switched its terminology from "leaders" to "organizers", to emphasize that activities are run by unpaid volunteers with (usually) no formal certifications. Alexis Kelner and Dave Hanscom updated *Wasatch Tours*.

Many regularly-scheduled Club activities got their start in



# 1990s



Chute Canyon, San Rafael Swell, May 18, 1996

the '90s. Wednesday Evening Hikes became established, and then Tuesday Evening Hikes; weeknight road and mountain bike rides became popular,

notably in Park City. The Club adopted the section of SR 190 below Big Cottonwood Canyon for highway clean-up, and scheduled regular clean-up

activities. Bob Wright started annual bike & rail trips to Silverton CO, and annual Presidents Day bike trips to Death Valley. Edgar Webster initiated annual trips to ski the Bruneau Dunes in Idaho. Martha Veranth held annual John Muir parties with Scottish dancing (Club dancing in general grew very popular in the '90s), and sing-a-long activities took flight. The Club started hiking Mt. Whitney in California annually. A tradition began of overnight yurt-based ski trips, particularly in Logan Canyon. Some of the older traditions got bigger: 41 people went on the Swansons' Kings Peak ski tour in 1993.

Notable passings in the '90s included trilobite hunter Elmer Boyd, adventurer Audrey Stevens-Kelley, conservationist (and Conservation Director) June Viavant, longtime '40s/'50s Secretary and Trustee Janet Christensen, first woman Club President Edith Cook Green, President (and Hiking Director and Skiing Director) Wick Miller, '30s/'40s Treasurer and Secretary Guy Anderson, wilderness advocate (and rafting coordinator) Chuck Reichmuth, and '60s President (and Mountaineering, Trips, Conservation, etc. Director) Cal Giddings.

2000s

Contributors: Heidi Schubert, Dave Andrenyak, Mike Budig, and Julie Kilgore

The 2000s launched the Wasatch Mountain Club into a new century, a dynamic time along the Wasatch Front and in the club. The 2000s saw shifting demographics within the club, and also brought the WMC into the digital age. Heidi Schubert, who joined the club in 2000 recalled, "I joined the club at age 31 and immediately noticed I was on the young end of the age bell-curve in the club. But as I merged with the backcountry ski and mountain bike groups I learned I was well behind my fellow outdoor enthusiasts in ability. I quickly appreciated how the club provided organizers, instruction and friends. A year into my membership the bike group needed a new coordinator and I figured 'how hard can this be' and volunteered. Seven years later I was president."

Heidi served the board at a critical time. The printed version of *The Rambler* and basic

website contact information was no longer sufficient to compete with fluid online meet-up organizations. It was obvious that the club needed to work to remain accessible to new generations. In 2006, a new website was rolled out (thank you Hardy Sherwood and Bret Mathews!) and digital versions of *The Rambler* went on-line. The hallmark of the new website was the activity-at-a-glance calendar, which for better or worse, has not changed substantially since it was first provisioned. This, in addition to our email lists, has improved our inter-club communication and accessibility. The website is a fantastic resource, but Heidi reminds us that "nothing creates and maintains membership better than friendly and accessible activity organizers."

In the early 2000s the club was also recovering from the large financial outlay to add bathrooms to the lodge. Despite the completion of major construction, the lodge continued to dominate the discussion at the monthly meetings. Costs on the historic building covered in snow for 8

months of the year will never go down, and only go up. Frustrated, club leaders called the county to try to reduce the property tax bill due to the club's status as a non-profit. However, the WMC is a 501(c)7 - a "social club" and not a 501(c)3. The decision to build a lodge in the 1930s was now costing the WMC thousands of dollars a year.

Heidi relayed that, "the decision to give the Lodge to the Foundation was not an easy one. We worried that the separation would result in a reduction of funding, use, volunteer hours, and appreciation by WMC membership. We hoped that the now tax-deductible donations and lower taxes would benefit the lodge over time. And, honestly, we hoped that the WMC board could spend more time on membership and activities and the lodge board could make decisions unencumbered by a meeting full of tired hikers." Heidi goes on to say that, "While only time will tell the effectiveness of the decision, there is no one who deserves more appreciation for his tireless work and devotion than Robert

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# 2000s



Rick Thompson Organized Canyoneering Trip

Myers." Robert served as the original Lodge Foundation president, a position that he held continuously until just last year.

The 2000s also brought an explosive growth in the relatively new sport of Canyoneering. Mike Budig was club president at the time, and Mike shared that, "During my term as President of the Wasatch Mountain Club, canyoneering began to gain increasing popularity, although there was no oversight or board direction. This came to a head in early 2006 when there were questions about skill levels of potential canyoneering trip organizers." In 2006, Rick Thompson was designated as the club's first Canyoneering coordinator, a position he held continuously for 12 years as he built the foundation of the club's popular canyoneering program.

The early 21st century changed the face of the Wasatch

area in many ways. Hosting the 2002 Winter Olympics and favorable economic conditions resulted in a large population increase for the Salt Lake area. A consequence of the growth has been increased visitation to the Wasatch Mountains and other public lands. Limited budget resources of the management agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service and Salt Lake County

Parks and Recreation further complicated the situation. To help alleviate some of these stresses, the WMC provided dedicated

volunteer efforts for the maintenance and preservation of the Wasatch and other public lands. These volunteer projects have been plentiful and varied. During the summer months of the 2000s, volunteers from the WMC and Save Our Canyons joined with the Forest Service Wilderness Rangers to clear deadfall, maintain trail water diversion devices such as water bars, close illegal campsites, and remove trash.

In the 2000s, Charles Keller began organizing his very popular "Faint Trails" hikes, sharing stories and following routes described in his Faint Trails articles that were regularly published in *The Rambler* beginning in 2005. The complete collection of all 97 Faint Trails articles published in *The Rambler* between 2005 and 2015 will soon be available on the WMC website.



Charles Keller Organized Faint Trails Hike

2010s

By Dave Andrenyak and Julie Kilgore

Conservation and community partnership were a major theme throughout the 2010s. During the decade, Dave Andrenyak, Bruce Christenson, Brett Smith, Will McCarvill, and Alex Arakelian were the core of many efforts, and countless WMC members participated.

In 2010, the WMC began an on-going commitment to maintain and build sections of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST). The BST Committee, Cottonwood Canyons Foundation, and the Forest Service managed these efforts, with Brett Smith serving as the primary organizer for the WMC. The WMC contributed major efforts to help complete the Mount Olympus trail to Olympus Cove, and the Mount Olympus trail to Heughs



Swazy Hike trailhead

Canyon trail sections. Today, our BST efforts continue with the construction of the Big Cottonwood Canyon to Ferguson Canyon trail section.

In the spring of 2012,

following a particularly vulgar and colorful graffiti tagging of Pete's Rock, the WMC established an agreement with the Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation Department to maintain the County-owned Mount Olympus and West Grandeur trailheads. The Mt. O trailhead had been particularly troublesome. The county did not have the personnel to regularly maintain the trailhead, trash bins could not be placed because the garbage trucks could not maneuver the steep approach, and the parking lot was hidden from view making it a prime location for crime. The WMC donated the funds to purchase a trailhead security camera, and a group of WMC volunteers covered the extensive graffiti with paint furnished by the county. The County would only agree to place a trash can at the Mt. O trailhead if the WMC would commit to regularly empty it. The County appreciated the club's enthusiasm, but were initially skeptical that the club would follow through. Eight years later, the WMC Mt. O Graffiti Busters and Trash Angels faithfully





# 2010s



Cairn Building Team, Mount Olympus saddle to summit

continue this work under the current orchestration of Ronna Cohen.

In 2012, the Mountain Accord was created as a collaborative effort to create a cohesive plan for the central Wasatch Mountains to address growth and development issues related to the environment, transportation, economy, and recreation. Will McCarvill, who served as the WMC Conservation Director for well over 10 years, stepped in as the WMC president in 2014 ensuring that the WMC had a voice in these and other critical discussions. During the past two decades, Will McCarvill has also organized many WMC service projects to protect Wilderness on public lands in Southern Utah, including conducting surveys and the construction of barricades to prevent vehicle intrusion.

In July 2014, after an unfortunate series of Search and Rescue responses on Mount Olympus, the WMC was invited to join forces with the Forest Service and Salt Lake County Search and Rescue to define the route from the saddle to the summit of Mount Olympus. This hike section is not on the Forest Service maintained trail inventory and false paths mislead unwary

hikers to dangerous areas of upper Heughs Canyon. WMC volunteers helped to close false trails, build rock cairns to direct hikers, restrict public access during the project, and haul trail building tools and water to the Forest Service campsite at the Mount Olympus saddle. The route improvements resulted in a substantial decrease in the number of rescues.

During the 2015, 2017,

and 2018 summer hiking season, WMC volunteers worked with Forest Service Wilderness Rangers in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. The Rangers and volunteers educated forest visitors about Wilderness and Watershed regulations, cleaned out trash, closed down illegal campsites, and maintained trails. Other trail work projects by WMC volunteers included the "Dog to Deso trail" in Big Cottonwood Canyon, the Lake Blanche trail, the Lambs Canyon trail, and the trail that

now connects the parking areas along Big Cottonwood Canyon road to the Donut Falls trailhead. The urban-wilderness interface along the Wasatch front is unique; not only something that we all enjoy, but something that we must treasure. By partnering with land management agencies and other organizations that also serve these areas, WMC members are protecting and preserving the lands that we value.



"Trail work is in our bones!" Trail Crew including WMC, USFS, BSTC



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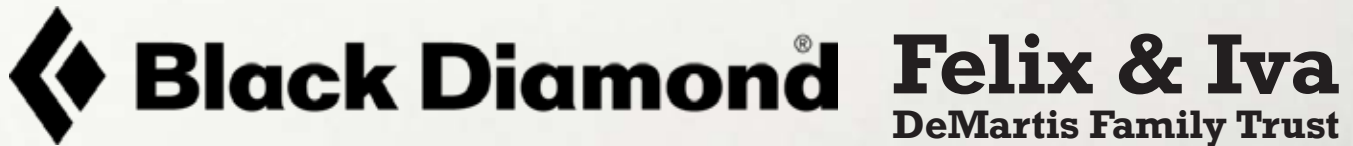
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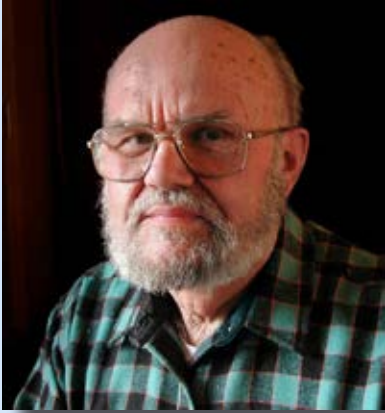


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# Dale Green's Measuring Wheel - The Story Behind the Ratings



By Julie Kilgore

Dale Green (1930-2017) had a huge and lasting impact on the Wasatch Mountain Club, having developed the original WMC hike ratings table in the 1950s.

In 2012, prior to launching an expanded WMC hike ratings database, we met with Dale to gain a better understanding of the system he used to develop in the original hike ratings. Dale provided some interesting and surprising background information about the hike ratings we clubbers use to this day.

"When I first became Hiking Director, more years ago than I care to remember, a common request was to improve the method of informing hikers of the hike's overall difficulty, "Easy, Medium and Hard" didn't cut it. After some research it was decided to use energy consumed as a guide. This was not an original idea. I was aided by an old WWII U.S. Army manual obtained during my military service. The manual's purpose was to determine how many calories an infantryman needed per day. It contained many graphs obtained from treadmill and actual field physical activity by measuring oxygen consumption. From the graphs and text, I made the compromise that an ascent of 1,000 feet consumed the same energy (calories) as walking 3.5 miles horizontally."

Dale reminded us that the hike

ratings were mainly meant for beginning to intermediate hikers and that the rating system only works if the individual hiker moves at a pace that matches their own heart, lungs, and muscle ability to move along the trail. Dale said "you should be able to hold a conversation of 4 to 5 word sentences without a problem. If a hiker has to stop to catch his/her breath, is gasping for air, or getting dizzy, they are doing it wrong!"

Dale maintains that steeper trails are not harder than more gradual trails; you just have to SLOW DOWN. "You shouldn't maintain the same number of paces per minute used on an easy trail as when transitioning to a steeper trail," said Dale. "Here is a rating example for two 1,000-foot-high hills: one

with a steep one-mile round-trip to the top, and one with a gentle three-mile round-trip to the top. Using the rating system, the former has a rating of 1.3. The latter has a rating of 1.9. The steeper trail used considerably less energy than the gentler trail but many would feel that the steeper trail should be rated higher because they didn't SLOW DOWN."

In the 1950s, Dale calculated the distance for his hike ratings table by personally walking many of the trails with a measuring wheel. Dan Smith, who developed the 2012 hike ratings database system, has hiked many of these same trails with three GPS units strapped across his chest, and the results have been amazingly consistent!





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## Women in the Early Days of the WMC



... There is a piece in the March 1982 issue of *The Rambler* by Pa Parry, describing some of the prehistory and history of the Club, going back to 1914. I thought that this bit was especially fun:

### Recollection of Pa Parry:

One day we planned a trip to Lake Blanche at 6:00 AM. The rules of the group were, no women on the trips. Even back then the women felt unfairly discriminated against and wanted to know why they couldn't go on the trips. So on this trip to Lake Blanche, they decided to meet us (behind our backs) at the appointed place at the old Salt Lake Theatre. We insisted they could not go, and when the J&M Truck arrived we began to load. The girls began to do the same. We insisted they could not go and began to carry them out of the truck. The girls would run around to the opposite side and climb back on. We kept putting them off, and they kept climbing back on. This collected a crowd including the police from the station that was across the street. This was a very funny scene and after everybody enjoyed a good laugh, the men gave up the cause and the girls went on the trip.

*Submitted by Donn Seeley*

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# Wasatch Mountain Lodge

## From “The Rambler “ Winter Issue 1938 - 39

### Lodge Rules

1. Keys to Lodge available to members only.
2. Members may get Lodge keys from either Lodge Director or President.
3. Minimum Lodge fees:
 

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| (a) Winter trips to Lodge: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Overnight \$1.50</li> <li>(2) Day only \$0.75</li> </ol> | (b) Summer trips to Lodge: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Overnight \$1.00</li> <li>(2) Day only \$0.50</li> </ol> |
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(Fire in fireplace: \$1.00 extra per day.)
4. Regular Lodge Fees:
  - (a) Members:
    - (1) Overnight, winter, 35¢ per person.
    - (2) Overnight, summer, 25¢ per person.
  - (b) Non-members:
    - (1) Overnight, winter, 50¢ per person.
    - (2) Overnight, summer, 35¢ per person.
5. On private party trips to the Lodge, non-members allowed only by acknowledgement by three Directors and only while a member is staying at Lodge.
6. Minimum of three persons permitted into Lodge. (exception of married members.)



7. Member obtaining key will be considered in full charge and will assume responsibility at the Lodge for:

- (a) Collecting from all persons using Lodge, whether in his party or in other parties.
- (b) Accounting for Club food, coal, and wood used. (Price list for food inside cupboard door.)
- (c) Damage to Club property.
- (d) Proper clean-up of Lodge:
  - (1) Dishes washed.      (2) Windows locked.
  - (3) Cupboards closed.    (4) Floors swept.
  - (5) Sink trap drained.



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# Wasatch Mountain Club Authors & Favorite Books

The Wasatch Mountain Club has been privileged to count among its members a number of talented authors. The following is a list of books related, either directly or indirectly, to the WMC. Sincere apologies to any book/author we may have missed.

1973 "Wasatch Trails" The first trail guide of the Tri Canyons. By Betty Bottcher and Mel Davis

1974 "High Uinta Trails" A hiking guide to the trails and lakes in the High Uintas Primitive Area and the proposed High Uintas Wilderness. By Mel Davis

1975 "Wildflowers of the Western Rockies" A thorough and simple guide to the plants of the Wasatch Mountains. By Michael Treshow

1976 "Wasatch Tours" A ski touring guide to the Wasatch Front. By Alexis Kelner and David Hanscom

1976 "Avalanche Handbook" Everything you ever wanted to know about avalanches. By Ronald I. Perla and M. (Pete) Martinelli, Jr. Illustrated by Alexis Kelner

1977 "Wasatch Trails, Volume Two" Written for the club by Dan Geery

1977 "Wasatch Granite: A Rock Climbing Guide" By Dave Smith

1979 "Wasatch Quartzite" A guide to climbing in the Wasatch Mountains. By John W. Gottman

1980 "Skiing in Utah, A History" By Alexis Kelner

1988 "Hiking the Wasatch" The first comprehensive hiking guide for the Wasatch Front. By John Veranth

1993 "From the Black Forest to Tibet: One Woman's Mountains" A delightful excursion through some of the highways and byways of her life as a climber. By Trudy Healy

1993 "Wasatch Tours - Volume 1" An introduction to ski touring in the Wasatch Mountains. By Alexis Kelner and David Hanscom

1995 "Wasatch Tours - Volume 2" Intermediate and advanced ski touring in the Northern Wasatch Mountains. By David Hanscom and Alexis Kelner

1996 "Onward and Upward" 75 years of the Wasatch Mountain Club and counting. By Michael Treshow and Jean Frances

1996 "Demon River Apurimac" The first navigation (by kayak) of the upper Amazon canyons. By J. Calvin Giddings

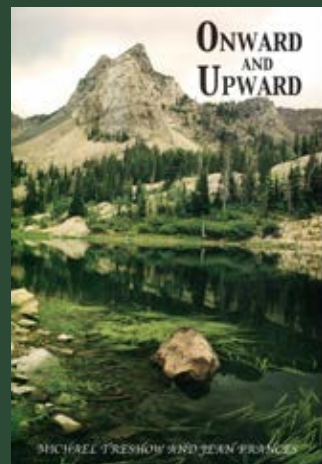
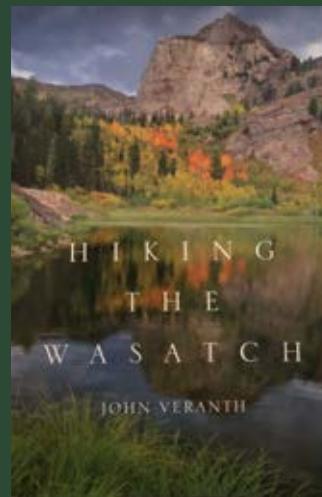
1996 "Alaska Bound: A Life of Travel and Adventure in the Far North" By Michael Dixon

2001 "The Lady in the Ore Bucket" A history of settlement and industry in the Tri-Canyon area of the Wasatch Mountains. By Charles L. Keller

2010 "No Magic Helicopter" An aging Amazon's Climb of Everest. By Carol Masheter

2014 "Brightest of Silver Linings" Climbing Carstensz Pyramid in Papua at age 65. By Carol Masheter

1994 MAP "Hiking the Wasatch: The Official Wasatch Mountain Club Trail Map for Tri-Canyon Area" Cartography by Dale Green



## Faint Trails in the Wasatch Preface, Notice and Index

The Faint Trails in the Wasatch series of articles was written for and published in the Wasatch Mountain Club's monthly newsletter, *The Rambler*, over a period of ten years. It began as articles about trails and the history surrounding them using research data accumulated for the book *The Lady in the Ore Bucket* (UofU Press, 2001) but not used due to size and subject constraints. The first sixty articles were about subjects and sites in Big Cottonwood Canyon and a few places along the Wasatch Front north of Big Cottonwood. After that time the articles were about Little Cottonwood subjects and tended to lean more toward mining history. The last article published was FTW 97 in August of 2015. The entire series of articles is presented here for the reader's pleasure and information. However, the reader should be aware of the following two points of importance:



First, and most important. The articles were never intended as a hiking guide, but while they were appearing in *The Rambler*, many hikers were using them to explore the trails being described, even though at that time most of them were over a hundred years old and were becoming very faint. With this compilation of the articles, the reader must be cautioned that another decade or more has passed since the individual articles were written. Time has taken its toll and Nature has reclaimed many of them, such that they can no longer be followed. Or even found. However, if one is inclined to look for the trails, the date of the article, as listed in the following Index, should be noted, and due consideration be given. If it can no longer be found, it does not mean it never was there. In that case the article serves to describe what once was.

Second. Because no citations were included to substantiate the information presented, the author never considered the articles as academic history. However, all were the result of considerable research, many of them a condensation of well documented chapters for another book that was in preparation.

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No qualifications but you can keep any money you find. Strangers will look at you funny. Some may even assist.

**Once a month commitment:** We need 5 minutes of your time....more if you want....to collect and dispose of the trash at the Mount Olympus Trail-head. Back up always available if you need to miss a scheduled day.

**Random Acts of Kindness:** Any and all passing by.... grab the garbage anytime.

## My personal procedure:

Park right by the can. Collecting the garbage takes just a minute or so. I don't care if I block folks in for such a short time.

Nitrile protective gloves are in a bag in the back of the cage. Use work gloves to remove bag and set on parking lot while replacing bag to check for any leakage. If leaking, double bag.

Replace bag. Bags are in the cage behind the can. Put the bungee cord around the top of the can, holding the bag in place.



This is critical. If have time, tour around parking lot to pick up trash. If more time, circumnavigate Pete's Rock.

**Dumpster South:** .8 miles south on Wasatch. Old Mill Golf Course is on the west side. Dumpsters are at the southern end of the lot. No need to ask anyone or check in, we have permission.

**Garbage Cans North:** 1.5 miles north on Wasatch Blvd. Left on 4500 South for ¼ mile. Olympus Hills Park on north side of 4500 South. Cans on north side of parking lot. We have permission.

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I am looking forward to the day when we have calendared activities posted again. Without members like you, the club would not have so many opportunities to get out and enjoy the outdoors with others who share the same passion. We enjoy the benefits of having a large active membership to post all different kinds of activities on the calendar. The activities will resume once it makes sense to do so and there isn't a concern of a resurgence of the pandemic. In the meantime, you can stay prepared and informed by keeping your membership current. Your annual

dues support local conservation, trail maintenance, club activities at the Wasatch Mountain Lodge, and the publication of *"The Rambler."*

**We are excited for you to continue your membership as we enter our second century serving as environmental custodians and actively participating in hiking, climbing, canyoneering, river rafting, biking, backcountry skiing, trail maintenance, snowshoeing, backpacking, car camping, multi-day adventures and more.**

You can renew your membership on the WMC's website,

<https://wasatchmountainclub.org/join>.

Thank you for making the Wasatch Mountain Club a great organization with your membership!

Sincerely,

Sue Baker  
Membership Director  
Wasatch Mountain Club



# WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC)

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Complete this paper membership application and mail it or join online at <https://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/join>. If you would like further information or have any questions, please email [membership@wasatchmountainclub.org](mailto:membership@wasatchmountainclub.org).

Please read carefully, print clearly and completely fill out both pages of the application.

I am applying for membership as: \_\_\_\_\_ Single \_\_\_\_\_ Couple

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**PRIVACY INFORMATION:** The WMC defaults to listing your name, address, phone and email in a Member Directory. This information is only available to current members, and to access it they must either log in to the WMC website ([www.wasatchmountainclub.org](http://www.wasatchmountainclub.org)) or request a printed copy from the Membership Director.

**YOU NEED TO TAKE THE FOLLOWING ACTION:** To not have your address, phone, and/or email listed in the Member Directory – if you don't have computer access or need help contact the Membership Director, otherwise on the WMC website use the **Member Menu > Privacy & Activity Preferences** webpage.

### Membership dues:

\$40.00 for single membership (Annual dues \$35.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)

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

\$25.00 for student membership (Annual dues \$20.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)

Student members must be full-time student.

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ for application fee and first year's dues. Check or money order only. Please make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club.

How did you learn about the Wasatch Mountain Club? \_\_\_\_\_

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## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC) Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgement of Risk and Release from Liability

**VOLUNTARY PARTICIPATION:** I acknowledge that my participation in all WMC activities is voluntary. No one is forcing me to participate. I agree to abide by the rules of the WMC.

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Signature 1 \_\_\_\_\_

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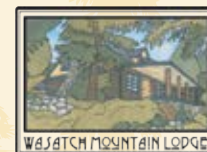
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