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PROSPECTIVE MEMBER INFORMATION

Applicants must attend two official WMC activities other than socials. Activities are listed in *THE RAMBLER*, an official publication of the Wasatch Mountain Club, published by and for its members. Prospective members may receive *THE RAMBLER* for two months by writing the Membership Director at the above address and enclosing a check for \$5.00 payable to the Wasatch Mountain Club. (There is a \$10.00 charge for returned checks.) An application form may be found in the center of *THE RAMBLER*. Ask the activity trip organizer to sign your form after completing the activity.

MEMBERS: If you have moved, please call the WMC office or send your new address to the Membership Director. Allow 45 days for address changes. If you did not receive your *RAMBLER*, contact the Membership Director to make sure the WMC has your correct address. Replacement copies are available, while they last, at the WMC office during office hours.

TO SUBMIT AN ARTICLE or PHOTOGRAPH:
 Articles/photographs may be submitted in any of the following ways:

1. Email submissions to wmc@xmission.com.
2. Mail submissions to the Publications Director at the office address

3. Hand deliver them to the WMC office between the hours of 8 am and 5 pm weekdays. (The building is generally closed and locked evenings and weekends.) Leave hand deliveries in the **Blue** box outside the office door.

If on diskette, please use 3.5" diskettes, MS/DOS format, and in Microsoft Wordpad, Microsoft Word or WordPerfect format. **For activity submissions, please do not use any special formatting other than bolding the text.** Use Times Roman font, 10 point for all submissions. Label the diskette with your name and identify what file(s) are submissions. You may want to enclose a hard copy in case your diskette cannot be read. The deadline is 6:00 PM on the 15th of the month.

Photos will be accepted. Make sure that each photo is labeled with the photographer, date, and names of people. Unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is provided, returned submissions will be available in the **Red** bucket outside the WMC office door. If you want to get your photo(s) returned to you by mail, please label each photo with "Return to (your name and address)."

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 plants, animal and bird life.

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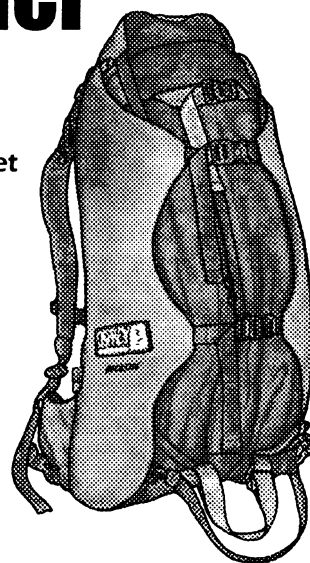
Cover Photo: WMC Members submit their written comments on the heli-skiing issue to the Forest Service. Every Club member is encouraged to respond to the heli-ski Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

Front Row (l-r): Bill Yates, Carol Ann Langford, Frank Bernard, Sheila Mason, Anny LeFevre. Backrow (l-r): Sarah Yates, Jennifer Shaw and Tom Dickman. Photo by Alexis Kelner.

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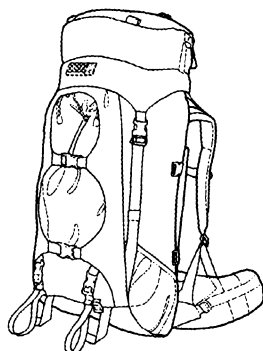
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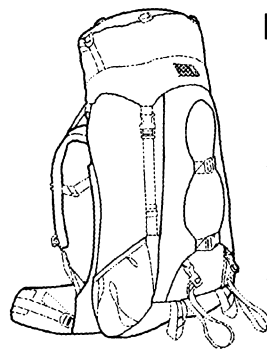
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Bulletin Board

WMC LODGE AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL USE

The WMC Lodge can be rented on a full or half day basis. Full day rate is \$250. Contact Julie Mason

BACK ISSUES OF RAMBLER NEEDED:

Call Carol Coulter if you can donate a copy of the Rambler from '95, '97, '98. We are missing some for our records.

The WMC welcome 29 new members approved at the July Board meeting!

Roseann Adams
Amy Bonenberger
Anne Burkholder
Deborah Davis
Gayle DeFriez
Nayer Eradat
Seyd Havens
Sandra Huston
David Hyde
Sally James
Robert Maxwell
Chris Menefee
Krista & Dave Mueller
Angie Nelson & Patrick Story
Kathy Olsen
Rich Prittie
Silvana Pulca

Copies of Ramblers from the 1950's through the 90's are available for a donation to the SL Foundation, to any member willing to collate the copies and move them from my garage before the Old Timers Party on Aug. 14. Those copies not taken will be recycled after Aug. 14. It's the chance of a life time!! Call Joan Proctor at 474-0275 to make arrangements or e-mail at joanptch@aol.com

OBITUARY

WILLIAM (Bill) ADAMS

Bill, age 51, died at home June 16, 1999, after a courageous battle with lung cancer. He was a long time member of the WMC and will be remembered for his contributions to trip success. He was an accomplished outdoor person enjoying snow skiing, camping, hiking, river rafting, sailing and scuba diving. Bill made everyone feel welcome and gave freely of his time and knowledge helping others improve their skills and increase their pleasure. Bill married Valerie Christensen Searle in 1992 and together they participated in WMC activities.

ENJOY SUMMER IN THE VALLEY!!

*BACKYARD PARTY AUGUST 22
(6:00pm)*

*A T JOHN SHAVER'S
1408 E. PARKWAY AVENUE (2455 S.)*

*BRING HORS D~OEUVRES OR DESSERT
+ BYOB*

OLD TIMERS &
NEWCOMERS PARTY
AUGUST 14 at 6:00 PM
@ THE LODGE

Bring something to barbeque plus
potluck Item to share
Members \$4 - Non-Mernbers \$6
Old & New Members: Bring
Photos & Slides
Newcomers joining WMC since
Oct 1998 invited to attend
Come meet *our* valued Old Timers
who share their experiences

SADIE HAWKINS' DANCE
AT THE LODGE
AUGUST 28- 6:30PM

\$4/members \$5/non-members

*Take a journey back to Dogpatch - meet up with
'Al' Abner, Daisy May
or Marrin' Sam, Mammy & Pappy Yakum will be
there, too!*

POTLUCK DINNER, SQUARE DANCIN',
CARRYIN' ON

*Pamela Hale - Hostess
Knee Siappin' Music - Bart & LaRae*

CHANGE IN LOCATION FOR
"BLACK & WHITE PARTY"
FROM: THE LODGE (rented out)
TO: CLUBHOUSE @ ORCHARD AT
COUNTRY WOODS

FortUnion/between 1300 E. & Union
Park Avenue (Across from Timber Lodge
Steak House) Turn left in complex - look
for 'Social Center' sign. Look Inside
Rambler for details

Questions?? Call Martin Clemans
968.1252 (Host)
Or Carol Ann Langford 255-4713 Dir. Of
Entertainment)

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB ACTIVITIES

Only activities approved by the appropriate WMC director can be listed in the Club activities section of *The Rambler*. Send your proposed activity for approval to the hiking, boating, skiing, etc., director for inclusion in their activity schedule. Those activities sent directly to *The Rambler* without approval will not be published.

Dogs and children are not allowed on WMC activities, except when specifically stated in the activity description.

***** 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.**

+++ Ratings: EL=Entry level NTD=Not too difficult MOD=Moderate MSD=Most difficult EXT=Extreme

Car pool rates: Gas plus \$.15/mile, shared by everyone in the vehicle (including the driver) on 2WD roads, or gas plus \$.25/mile on 4WD roads **OR** \$.08/mile/person on 2WD roads shared by everyone in the vehicle.

***Notice to Non-Members:**

Prospective members must attend, and have trip organizers sign, two qualifying activities (not socials) prior to submission of an application for membership. Most WMC activities are open to prospective members as one of the two qualifying activities for membership, except when specifically stated in the activity description. Weekend outings count as both qualifying activities. Membership fees will be included as part of the trip costs for prospective members participating in WMC weekend functions.

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

JUL 31 SAT

GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME! "BLACK AND WHITE" PARTY in the cool mountain air at Clubhouse at County Woods, 1300 E. and Union Park Ave. (see Bulletin Board page.) at 6:30 pm. **MUST** wear BLACK OR WHITE OR BOTH to be admitted! Bring meat, fish or chicken to Bar-B-Q, plus side dish to share and favorite beverage. Water, plates & utensils provided. **ONLY \$3** members, \$5 guests and/or potential members. Sponsored by Martin Clemans (968-1252). Questions: call Martin or Carol Ann Langford, Co-Dir Entertainment (255-4713.)

JUL 31 SAT

SILENT HIKE: AFFLECK PARK AREA (NTD)
It's Back! Chris Venizelos (355-7236) says to come and fully appreciate the best that nature has to offer. To achieve this goal, the first half of today's hike is in total silence. This hike will be in the East Canyon area. Meet by 8:00 am at the Parley's Way K-Mart.

JUL 31 SAT

HIKE: MARYANN & MARY ANN HIKE THE WASATCH (NTD)

Marianne Faubion (467-4620) and Mary Ann Losee (278-2423) are doubling up today to do the double-Maryanne hike. Plan on a day of fun and laughter, as well as a good hike. Bring your standard, well-equipped day pack complete with plenty of food, water, and emergency supplies. Meet by 9:00 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

JUL 31 SAT

HIKE: NATURALIST BASIN (MOD/Uintas)

Norman Pobanz (266-3703) invites you to join him on this delightful hike in the Uintas today; this is an absolutely beautiful destination. Bring \$\$ to carpool to the top of Mirror Lake Highway, as well as for the access fee. Meet by 8:00 am at the Parley's Way K-Mart.

JUL 31 SAT

HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKE (MOD) Jim Frese (435-882-5222) organizes today's hike in Little Cottonwood. The trip begins and ends at the White Pine trailhead and it's 7.5 RT miles, all on

trail. The destination is quite beautiful. Meet by 9:00 am at the Little Cottonwood Park & Ride.

JUL 31 SAT

HIKE: MT. NEBO RIDGE RUN (NORTH AND SOUTH PEAKS) (MSD) Walt Haas (534-1262) says this is an all-day ridge hike, it begins and ends on trail, and scrambles between the two (or 3) peaks of the summit. This requires a car spot and an early start. Please call to register or for more information.

AUG 1 SUN

HIKE: MUSICAL HIKE (NTD/Musical) Carol (flute) and James (bassoon) Stearns (272-0828) hope you'll join them for their "umpteenth" annual musical hike. Non-musicians, musicians, and accompanied, adolescent children are welcomed. You are particularly encouraged to attend if you play guitar, recorder, or violin. Carol will bring music for the "C" instruments. The hike will be about 40 minutes long and probably on the White Pine trail. You are encouraged to participate, even if you don't have an instrument and just want to hike and appreciate the sound of music being played in a beautiful alpine environment. Make sure to bring food, water, and appropriate footwear, as well as your instruments. Bring 10E's and carpool\$. Meet by 9:00 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 1 SUN

HIKE: BUTLER LOOP HIKE (MOD) Tom Willis (485-0370) is looping up Butler fork today; should be a fun time. Bring the usual day pack essentials. Meet by 8:30 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

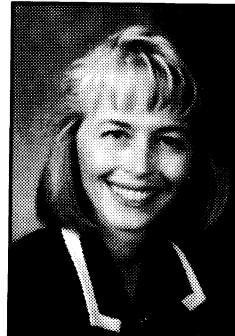
AUG 1 SUN

HIKE: CLAYTON PEAK (MOD) Merrill Ford (966-3812) organizes this hike above Brighton today. Clayton is an easy MOD, topping out at 10,721. Bring food and water and appropriate clothing. Meet by 9:00 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 1 SUN

HIKE: DAYS FORK TO SILVER FORK HIKE (MOD) Karen Perkins (272-2225) goes up and

over on this long but scenic hike; up Days Fork, over the ridge, and down Silver Fork. Meet by 8:30 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.



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AUG 1 SUN

HIKE: TUSCARORA TO SUPERIOR (MSD) All-day stamina is required for this one. Brad Yates (521-4185) organizes this MSD adventure. There will be off-trail hiking, scrambling and exposure. Bring emergency supplies and plenty of food and water. Please call to register or for more information.

AUG 3 TUE

MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY TRAILS (MOD to MOD+) Meet @ 6:00 pm on the upper deck of the parking garage next to City Hall in Old Town, 445 Marsac Ave (SR-224 or Guardsman Rd.) For more information call Vince DeSimone (435-649-6805) or Tim MacDonald (801-250-3882.)

AUG 3 TUE

HIKE: TUE EVENING HIKE: ORGANIZER'S SURPRISE (NTD) Organized by Martin McGregor (967-9860.) Tuesday evening hikes are gentle and conversation-paced. New club members and prospective members (bring a membership application form for the organizer's signature) are especially encouraged to attend these hikes. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:15 pm at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 4 WED

HIKE: WED EVENING HIKE (MOD) Organized by various WMC Members, Wednesday evening hikes are good qualifying activities for prospective members (bring your WMC application form for organizer's signature) who like a moderate paced hike. You'll still be able to enjoy the scenery and visit with club members while hiking. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:30 pm at the Little Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 4 WED

CLIMBING: FERGUSON CANYON - A small, sporty place with a nice variety of climbs. Meet at the end of the road, near the water tower, at 6:00 PM. For those who want more specific directions: A quarter-mile south of the Wasatch Blvd./Big Cottonwood Canyon Road intersection is Prospector Drive (7535 S.) Prospector is on the east. Go south on Prospector, pass Quicksilver, then turn left on Timberline (7780 S.) Park at the dirt road on the east that leads up to a white water tower. Call Kristen Keefe (484-8729) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED!** Rating: 5.7 and up. Intermediate to Advanced climbing.

AUG 4 WED

SOCIAL: COME ALIVE AFTER FIVE @ THE GALLIVAN CENTER 5:00 pm The Gallivan Center(36 E. 200 S.) presents live music performances free to the public every other Wednesday through August 18th. Join the WMC at the northeast corner of the grassed area in front of the stage. Food and drink will be available to purchase, or you may bring your own. You may want to bring a blanket to sit on as well. Main performers begin at 7:00 pm.

AUG 5 THU

HIKE: THU EVENING HIKE (MOD/Fast) Organized by various WMC Members, Thursday evening hikes are fast paced adventures and are limited to WMC members. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:30 pm at Skyline High.

AUG 5 THU

SOCIAL: TWILIGHT CONCERT @ THE GALLIVAN CENTER 6:00 pm The Gallivan

Center (36 E. 200 S.,) together with the SLC Art Council, presents free, live performances to the public every Thursday through August 19th. Join the WMC at the northeast corner of the grassed area in front of the stage. Bring food, beverage and blanket if you like. A farmers market is set up to purchase food and drink. You may want to bring a blanket to sit on as well. Main performers begin at 8:00 pm.

AUG 6 FRI

MOUNTAIN BIKE: MORMON TRAIL (MOD)

The Mormon trail is medium in difficulty, although the climb to the ridge is tough. However, this ride will be paced for a kinder/gentler crowd. Meet at the school just east of the Jeremy Ranch exit at 9:00 am (exit I-80 at Jeremy Ranch, go under overpass and turn right at stop sign by the gas station, go east again to the school.) For more information call Debbie Bouchard (568-6514) or Jennifer Heineman (556-8444.) Debbie and Jennifer would like your feedback on having regular Friday rides.

AUG 6-8 FRI-SUN

HIKE: UINTAS BACKPACK EXPLORATORY (MOD)

Chris Proctor (485-1543) is packing into the Mirror Lake area this weekend. He will leave the trailhead Friday at noon. Bring your fishing pole, license, Mirror Lake access fee, and \$\$ to carpool. Adolescent children are OK. Please call to register or for more information.

AUG 7 SAT

BOATING: PARTY - PINK FLAMINGO (XXIII)(EXT)

Join Vera and Zig for great renewal of their annual yard party. In our fine tradition - come dressed in pink, bring pink food and any part games you want. The yard is available for camping if anyone wants to hang out overnight. Don't miss this year, and please don't be shy on your outfit - the more outrageous, the more you will fit in. We'll fire up the BBQ; pot luck, food, and BYOB. Go to 143 north in Bountiful (take either the 5th south or the 400 north exit, head east to 200 west and then find us)! Contact Vera @ 801-292-8332.

AUG 7 SAT

**HIKE: BONNEVILLE SHORELINE TRAIL
BETWEEN BIG AND LITTLE WILLOW (NTD)**

Martin McGregor (967-9860) organizes today's trail hike along the old Lake Bonneville shoreline. Meet by 9:00 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 7 SAT**HIKE: MAYBIRD GULCH LAKES (MOD)**

Would you like to see the spectacular Pfeifferhorn and it's majestic knife ridges and boulder fields without climbing it? If so, Randy Long (943-0244) say this hike is for you. Throw in three small lakes, a trail largely in the pine trees, and you have one great hike. Bring a well-stocked day pack, with plenty of food, water, and rain gear. Adolescent children (12 years and older) are welcome today, but there's a limit of 2 kids/family. This is a wilderness area, so trip size is limited. Please call to register.

AUG 7 SAT**HIKE: "THE HIKE NAMED BOB"**

EXPLORATORY (MOD+) Tom Walsh (969-5842) proposes a hike in the Oquirrh that will try to connect the highest peak (Lowe Peak) with White Pine via a ridge run. There might be some bushwacking, but on the other hand, avalanche danger will be almost non-existent. To be among the first to do the Bob, call to register.

AUG 7 SAT**HIKE: BEN LOMOND PEAK AND OTHERS...**

(MOD+/Ogden) Brian Barkey (801-394-6047) will take you into the mountains near Ogden today; Ben Lomonad and Beyond! Please call to register or for more information.

AUG 7 SAT

HIKE: SUNDIAL PEAK (MSD) Jim Janney (521-0538) is taking on this 10,320' peak, with a 4,000' elevation gain; there is exposure and scrambling involved. Please call to register or for more information.

AUG 8 SUN**HIKE: MILLCREEK DOGGIE(S) HIKE**

(NTD/Doggie) Join "Sam" Kievit, (897-1841) Zuni and Taffy on today's doggie walk in Millcreek. Meet by 10:00 am at Skyline High.

AUG 8 SUN**HIKE: ORGANIZER'S SURPRISE (NTD)** David

Trask (273-0090) will surprise us with the destination today. Wherever he goes, a fun hike is sure to follow. Bring food, water, and good footwear. Meet by 10:00 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 8 SUN**HIKE-TURTLE: WHITE PINE LAKE--TURTLE
(MOD/Turtle)** Linda Kosky (943-1871) hikes

today' to White Pine lake at a slower, gentler pace. The destination is beautiful, and there will be plenty of stops along the way so everyone can make the lake. Bring food, water, and good hiking boots. Meet by 8:00 am at the Little Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 8 SUN**HIKE: ISLAND LAKE - ERICKSEN BASIN**

(UINTAS) (MOD/Uintas) Chris Venizelos (355-7236) says there's not much elevation gain and dogs are invited to come along. There will be 8 RT miles involved. Bring \$\$ to carpool to the top of Mirror Lake Highway, as well as for the access fee. Meet by 8:30 am at the Parleys Way K-Mart at the mouth of Parleys Canyon.

AUG 8 SUN**HIKE: MILL PEAK IN AMERICAN FORK**

CANYON (MOD+) Russ Pack (572-5653) says this is 12 miles RT with NO exposure. There are great views of the Wasatch Front and High Uintas. Well-behaved doggies are welcome. We'll need high clearance vehicles to access the canyon. Bring LOTS of water, and lunch. Meet by 9:00 am at the Draper Exit of I-15 (103rd S.)

AUG 8 SUN**HIKE: THUNDER MOUNTAIN VIA UPPER**

BELLS EXPLORATORY (MSD) Frank Bernard (533-9219) will hike up Bells Canyon and attempt to get to Thunder Mountain. Be prepared for an all-day hike in a beautiful Wasatch canyon. This hike is difficult and rewarding and is an out an back so pooped-out hikers can turn back early. Meet at 7:30 am at the Big Cottonwood Park and Ride but, since this is an MDS, you should call Frank to register.

AUG 10 TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY TRAILS (MOD to MOD+) Meet @ 6:00 pm on the upper deck of the parking garage next to City Hall in Old Town, 445 Marsac Ave (SR-224 or Guardsman Rd.) For more information call Vince DeSimone (435-649-6805) or Tim MacDonald (801-250-3882.)

AUG 10 TUE**HIKE: TUE EVENING HIKE: BIG**

COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD) Organized by Robert Turner (487-8209). Tuesday evening hikes are gentle and conversation-paced. New club members and prospective members (bring a membership application form for the organizer's signature) are especially encouraged to attend these hikes. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:15 pm at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

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AUG 11 WED

CLIMBING: STORM MOUNTAIN - 6:00 PM- Meet at the Park and Ride at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon so we can carpool in to save on the entrance fee. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) or if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED!** Rating: Routes from 5.4 to 5.12, beginner to advanced climbing.

AUG 12 THRU 16 THU - SUN (OR MON)

CAR CAMPING: CAR CAMPING AND DAY HIKING IN THE TETONS (NTD) Julie Wilson (364-9260) plans to stop and smell the roses along the way. Carpooling \$\$ to the Tetons, campground fees, and park entrance fees are

involved in the trip costs. Call early to register, help plan, and organize.

AUG 12 THU**HIKE: THU EVENING HIKE (MOD/Fast)**

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AUG 12 THUR**SOCIAL: TWILIGHT CONCERT @ THE**

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AUG 13-15 FRI-SUN

CLIMBING: CITY OF ROCKS - Join us for a weekend at probably my favorite climbing area in the West. Perfect edges, great friction, cool jugs, mellow approaches, beautiful camping, ya can't go wrong! Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) by Aug 7 for details and to register. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED**

AUG 14 SAT

ROAD BIKE: ULCER For more information on the Utah Lake Century Epic Ride contact Sherwin Thomas (886-3272) or see the web page at <http://www.bbtc.net/ulcer99des.html>. This is a BBTC activity.

AUG 14 SAT**MOUNTAIN BIKE: WASATCH CREST TRAIL**

(MOD+) Ride the scenic, rolling hills of the Wasatch. This ride is a classic. The flowering meadows will be in full bloom. We will shuttle to the trailhead and score what is reputed to be some of the sweetest single track in the Wasatch. We will return down Mill Creek Canyon. Some may elect to "double dip" and

take the Pipeline trail down. Less adventurous souls can take the road back to the rendezvous. Call for sign up and details. Curtis Camp (963-1471) or Cheryl Krusko @ 474-3759.

AUG 14 - 6:00 pm

OLD TIMERS/NEWCOMERS PARTY @ THE LODGE Come learn the history of WMC from our Old Timers through interesting videos and photos. Old & new members are encouraged to bring photos & slides of your favorite WMC adventure during this annual special event. This year newcomers (joined WMC since October 1998) are especially invited to attend for a special welcome and to meet our valued Old Timers. Bring something to barbecue plus a potluck item to share. Members/\$4; non-members/\$6. Call Carol Ann Langford (255-4713) or Carol Coulter (277-1043) with questions.

AUG 14 SAT

HIKE: CLAYTON PEAK (NTD) Janet Friend (268-4102) organizes today's hike. Meet by 9:00 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 14 SAT

HIKE: GREAT WESTERN TRAIL FROM BIG MOUNTAIN PASS TO SWALLOW ROCKS (MOD) Robert Turner (487-8209) says there are great views of SL Valley, Uintas, East Canyon, and Weber Canyon. It's 9 miles RT and 1,000' elevation gain. Meet by 9:45 am at Skyline High.

AUG 14 SAT

HIKE: BELLS CANYON TO THE RESERVOIR (MOD) Robert Myers (466-3292) organizes today's hike into this beautiful canyon. Meet 8:00 am at the Little Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 14 SAT

HIKE: GOBBLER'S KNOB FROM ALEXANDER BASIN (MSD-) Frank Steffey (277-2509) is just a hop, skip, and jump away from Millcreek Canyon and Alexander Basin. Well, it's a 4,000 feet to 10,246', and the trail peters out above Alexander Basin. Your hops may be just a little less springy by the time you summit. He's coming back via Bowman Fork and then cutting back to Alexander Basin, but

come along for the fun and make sure to bring lunch, water, emergency supplies, and appropriate clothing. Please call to register or for more information.

AUG 14 SAT

HIKE: WILLARD PEAK - OGDEN (MSD) John Lodefink (250-1198) says it's a 4,000' elevation gain, but worth every drop of sweat. Meet by 6:00 am at the Home Depot in SLC (2100 S 300 W) SW corner of the parking lot, or at 7:00 am in Ogden at Washington Blvd and 12th St.

AUG 14-21

FOUR WINDS ADVENTURE CO.

Ilana4W@aol.com Four Winds Adventure Company is hosting the only expedition-length adventure race in Western Wyoming, August 14 to 21, 1999. Teams of 2 and 4 (both mixed and open gender) will navigate their way over 300+ miles of changing landscapes and elevations. Venues will include navigation, trail running, horseback riding, mountain biking, flatwater paddling, and mountaineering. If you are interested in racing, please refer to the Four Winds web site at www.4windsadventure.com. We are also in search of volunteers to help make this race a success. We need people who have experience and/or certification in any of the stated activities. We are also looking for volunteers who simply enjoy the outdoors and want to learn more about the is growing sport. Volunteers can earn credits toward the entry fees of a future Four Winds race. Thanks in advance.

AUG 14-15

BOATING: SPLIT MOUNTAIN - FAMILY (III+)

Join Bret Mathews for another shot at a really fun weekend of great day runs of white water. Call early - Bret is a popular guy and his trips fill up fast (801-273-0315.)

AUG 15 SUN

HIKE: DOG LAKE VIA MILL D FOOD AND STORY HIKE (NTD) Michael Eisenberg and Kathie Keeler (298-9829 or 897-3750) tell us this is an easy hike, but we'll make up for it by going slow; the route is mostly in shade; hiking boots are not required. Bring water, food to share with

three or four others, at least one friend (optional) and an adventure story. We'll leisurely lunch at the renowned chez Dog Lake and regale each other with tales of past heroics or disasters. Skinny dipping is permitted but the water is cold. Oh yes, no whiners! Meet by 9:30 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 15 SUN

HIKE: WHITE PINE LAKE (MOD) Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) This hike is all on trail in Little Cottonwood Canyon; it's got a 2,670' elevation gain in 5 miles; the lake is a beautiful destination too. Bring a lunch and water, and appropriate mountain clothing. Meet by 9:00 am at the Little Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 15 SUN

HIKE: MT NEBO NORTH PEAK (MOD) Peter Mimmack (801-377-2330) Come south to the highest peak in the Wasatch (11,928' yes, it's taller than the south peak by 41 feet)! This hike starts pretty high, so it's almost 2,000' less of an elevation gain than the south route. You will still climb over 3,000 feet, however, to a great view. There's a bit of ridge scrambling to get to the final peak, but it's mostly on trail. Bring \$\$ for carpooling, lunch, water, emergency gear, and your smiling face. Generic carpool in SLC can meet at 8:00 am at the Draper Exit of I-15, or meet Pete at 9:00 am at the Center St. Park & Ride in Orem (mm 224.)

AUG 15 SUN

HIKE: TWO CANYONS, TWO PASSES, TWICE THE FUN (MOD+) Frank Bernard (533-9219) Leave Brighton Store and hike over Twin Lakes Pass to Albion Basin (Alta) and then over Catherine Pass (with a stop for lunch) and back to Brighton Store. This took about 4 1/2 hours last year with some reasonably fast hikers. This year? Call Frank for info. Meet by 7:30 am at the Big Cottonwood Park and Ride.

AUG 15 SUN

HIKE: MT. TIMPONOGOS (MSD) Craig McCarthy (424-2376) OK wildflower lovers, come see for yourself if the upper basin is at it's peak of color this weekend. If you've not been here before, it's 9 miles and 4,437', so it's an

MSD, but it's all on trail. There are cool waterfalls and mountain goats for your pleasure, as well as the wildflowers. Be prepared for Craig's bad jokes too!

AUG 17 TUE

HIKE: TUE NIGHT HIKE: MILLCREEK CANYON (NTD) Organized by Larry Nilssen (296-1716.) Tuesday evening hikes are gentle and conversation-paced. New club members and prospective members (bring a membership application form for the organizer's signature) are especially encouraged to attend these hikes. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:15 pm at Skyline High.

AUG 17 TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY TRAILS (MOD to MOD+) Meet @ 6:00 pm on the upper deck of the parking garage next to City Hall in Old Town, 445 Marsac Ave (SR-224 or Guardsman Rd.) For more information call Vince DeSimone (435-649-6805) or Tim MacDonald (801-250-3882.)

AUG 18 WED

ETHNIC SUPPER NIGHT Join LeeAnn Born (486-1485) and Emily Rosten (532-8787) at 7:00 pm for dinner on the patio at the Lone Star Taqueria, delicious mexican fast food, located at 2265 East Fort Union Blvd. Plan on spending about \$6.00 for a great, authentic mexican dinner. RSVP to Emily (532-8787) at least 24 hours in advance so she can let the restaurant know we will be coming. Please bring cash or a personal check rather than a credit card.

AUG 18 WED

SOCIAL: COME ALIVE AFTER FIVE @ THE GALLIVAN CENTER 5:00 pm The Gallivan Center(36 E. 200 S.) presents live music performances free to the public every other Wednesday through August 18th. Join the WMC at the northeast corner of the grassed area in front of the stage. Food and drink will be available to purchase or you May bring your own. You may want to bring a blanket to sit on as well. Main performers (unknown at this printing) begin at 7:00 pm.

AUG 18 WED

CLIMBING: NARCOLEPSY WALL 6:00 PM at the Storm Mt. trail parking area (just outside the picnic ground in Big Cottonwood Cnyn) to walk up to the Quartzite area south of the highway. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.** Rating: 5.8 and up. Intermediate to Advanced climbing.

AUG 18 WED

HIKE: WED EVENING HIKE (MOD) Organized by various WMC Members, Wednesday evening hikes are good qualifying activities for prospective members (bring your WMC application form for organizer's signature) who like a moderate paced hike. You'll still be able to enjoy the scenery and visit with club members while hiking. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:30 pm at Skyline High.

AUG 18 WED

SOCIAL: FIRST RUN MOVIE NIGHT 6:00 pm Join Craig (487-2077) for dinner at Mr. Z's Cucina Italiana and sidewalk cafe (300 South 111 East,) followed by a movie at the Broadway Cinema next door.

AUG 19 THU

HIKE: THU EVENING HIKE (MOD/Fast) Organized by various WMC Members, Thursday evening hikes are fast paced adventures, and are limited to WMC members. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:30 pm at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 19 THUR

SOCIAL: TWILIGHT CONCERT @ THE GALLIVAN CENTER 6:00 pm The Gallivan Center (36 E. 200 S.) together with the SLC Art Council, presents live performances free to the public every Thursday through August 19th. Join the WMC at the northeast corner of the grassed area in front of the stage. Bring food, beverage and blanket if you like. A farmers market is set up where you can purchase food and drink. You may want to bring a blanket to sit on as well. Main performers (unknown at this printing) begin at 8:00 pm.

AUG 21 SAT

HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD OR MILLCREEK ORGANIZER'S SURPRISE (NTD) Ron Jansen (274-2507) will find a fine destination for today's not too difficult hiking. There are many wonderful Wasatch Front trails. The choice trail won't be TOO long, TOO steep, or TOO hot. Just where is that? Come find out from Ron. Bring lunch, water, emergency supplies, and appropriate clothing. Meet by 9:00 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 21 SAT

HIKE: SUGARLOAF PEAK VIA SECRET LAKE AND ALBION BASIN (MOD) Randy Long (943-0244.) This is another very spectacular one at the far reaches of Little Cottonwood Canyon above Alta. This peak is one of the only easy 11,000' peaks in the Wasatch Range to climb and, except for a few small bushes, it is above the timberline. The scenery resembles some of the higher Colorado peaks. This peak is definitely one of Little Cottonwood's superlatives. Adolescent children are OK. Bring food, water, and rain gear. Meet by 10:00 am at the Little Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 21 SAT

HIKE: DESOLATION LAKE VIA BEARTRAP WITH CAR SHUTTLE (MOD) Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) is doing a point-A to point-B trip today, so you won't have to see the same beautiful scenery twice. This hike is all on trail and traverses a beautiful area of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Bring lunch, water, emergency supplies, and appropriate clothing. Meet by 8:00 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 21 SAT

HIKE: TIMPONOGOS VIA TIMPANOOKE (MSD) Kristen Keefe (484-8729) and Sam Albano (484-7254) are hoping for the perfect wildflower experience today. This hike is MSD, but is all on trail with a 4,437' gain to the summit at 11,752'. There are usually mountain goats hanging out in the most precarious places as well. Sam and Kristin plan on an early start to enjoy the beauty of the morning light and the cool of the day. As well as your well-stocked day pack, you will need \$\$ for carpooling and the American Fork Canyon entrance fee. This is a

wilderness area, so trip size is limited. Please call to register.

AUG 21 SAT

HIKE: MT. SUPERIOR FROM ALTA (MSD)

Alton Winkelman (943-6708) is hiking above Alta this morning to this 11,400' peak that has a 3,000' elevation gain in about 2.5 miles. This involves a little exposure and scrambling, but is mostly on trail. You will be meeting at the Little Cottonwood Park & Ride, but all MSD hikes are by registration, so please call Alton for the meeting time.

AUG 21 SAT

MOUNTAIN BIKE: DIAMOND FORK (MOD to MSD) As of press the intended route is Cottonwood Canyon Trail to Second Water Trail to Center Trail to Upper Fifth Water Trail to Lower Fifth Water Trail, which completes the loop. This is 20+ miles, mostly singletrack, with over 3500 ft of climbing. Meet at the south side Sears parking lot at Fashion Place Mall, 6600 S. & State, @ 8:00 am. Call Tim MacDonald (250-3882) beforehand to confirm.

AUG 21 SAT

CLIMBING: FAMILY DAY - Join Herb and Stuart Hayashi (278-2620) at Storm Mt. picnic ground for introductory level climbing and wiener roast. Adult participants must have knowledge of climbing basics at the level covered in the Learn to Climb class. Parents must fully participate and supervise their children in all activities. Meet at 4:00 PM. Call Herb for information and registration.

AUG 21-22 SAT-SUN

BOATING: ALPINE CANYON -

KAYAK/CANOE TRAINING (III+) Janis Huber is organizing this opportunity for you to take advantage of some good instruction on improving your boating skills. This instruction is for hard boaters, and it is important that you contact Janis (801-486-2345) AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

AUG 21-22 SAT-SUN

MOUNTAIN BIKE: BRIAN HEAD BASH FAT TIRE FESTIVAL Includes 2 days of guided

rides, on-trail catered lunches, prizes and more. For more info call (435) 677-2035.

AUG 22 SUN

HIKE: ALBION BASIN LOOP (NTD/Family)

Join Linda Metke (942-2307) on a short, easy loop hike in upper Albion Basin this morning. Children who can hike (older than toddler) are welcome to join the fun with their parents. Meet by 9:00 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 22 SUN

HIKE: ORGANIZER'S SURPRISE:

ADRIENNE'S ADVENTURE (NTD) Adrienne Boudreaux (278-9894) loves surprises, and hopes you do to as she picks the perfect hike for your NTD pleasure today. She'll take a leisurely pace and will still get you to a beautiful Wasatch Front destination. Bring along a lunch, water, and clothing for both sun and rain. The weather can surely change rapidly in the mountains. Meet by 10:00 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 22 SUN

HIKE: ALEXANDER BASIN TRAIL-BOWMAN

JUNCTION (MOD) Carol Coulter (277-1043) will lead a moderate hike up Alexander's Basin in Millcreek Canyon to the Bowman Trail junction, 3 miles one way. Bring your suits (bathing, that is) for a dip afterwards. Meet by 9:00 am at the Skyline High parking lot.

AUG 22 SUN

HIKE-TURTLE: PFEIFFERHORN PEAK -

TURTLE (MSD/Turtle) Linda Kosky (943-1871) This is the hike you turtles have been preparing for all summer! Finally, we are going to do a big impressive MSD peak, and we'll do it at a pace that's friendly. It may take a while longer, but by golly, we'll get there! The Pfeifferhorn is 11,326' with a 3,700' elevation gain. It's on trail until above the Red Pine lakes, then you'll be scrambling (a bit of exposure awaits you--don't close your eyes,) and finally we'll reach the summit. We'll leave the trail head early, take a nice gentle pace, take plenty of rest stops, but keep on plugging away until we summit. Plan on a long day, bring lots of food and water. Wear good hiking boots, bring along your first aid kit,

and let's bag this peak! Please call to register, and for more information.

AUG 22 SUN

BACKYARD PARTY at John Shaver's, 6-9 PM, 1408 E. Parkway Avenue (approx. 2455 S). Enjoy summer in the valley! Bring hors d'oeuvres or dessert to share + BYOB. Any questions, call Carol Ann Langford (255-4713.)

AUG 22 SUN

HIKE/SCRAMBLE: BULLION DIVIDE-WHITE PINE TO ALTA (MSD) Tom Walsh (969-5842) It's a tortoise and hare story--the turtles are heading off to the Pfeifferhorn, while the speedy hares start from the same trail head and head north to Alta. This once-per-year hike covers 8 summits between Red Baldy and Sugarloaf. No other hike can offer you the convenience of a coin-op concession stand for Cokes and Snickers plus a tram for the needs of those who want to abandon the hike in the middle. Be ready for a long day, some scrambling, and some exposure. Speaking of exposure, this year there will be an option to finish on Devils Castle. Bring loads of water and food, your 10E's, and your fast hiking boots. It will be a long day. Please call to register, and for more information.

AUG 24 TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY TRAILS (MOD to MOD+) Meet @ 6:00 pm on the upper deck of the parking garage next to City Hall in Old Town, 445 Marsac Ave (SR-224 or Guardsman Rd.) For more information call Vince DeSimone (435-649-6805) or Tim MacDonald (801-250-3882.)

AUG 24 TUE

HIKE: TUE EVENING HIKE: PORTER FORK IN BIG COTTONWOOD (NTD) David Rabiger (964-8190) Tuesday evening hikes are gentle and conversation-paced. New club members and prospective members (bring a membership application form for the organizer's signature) are especially encouraged to attend these hikes. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:15 pm at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 25 WED

HIKE: WED EVENING HIKE (MOD) Organized by various WMC Members, Wednesday evening hikes are good qualifying activities for prospective members (bring your WMC application form for organizer's signature) who like a moderate paced hike. You'll still be able to enjoy the scenery and visit with club members while hiking. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:30 pm at the Little Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 25 WED

CLIMBING: GATE BUTTRESS 6:00 at the parking lot one mile up Little Cottonwood Canyon. The quarrying has made this a lot harder to get to, you'll need to be able to negotiate a fairly exposed slab to get to the Schoolroom area. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED!** Rating: 5.6 and up. Intermediate to Advanced climbing.

AUG 26 THU

HIKE: THU EVENING HIKE (MOD/Fast) Organized by various WMC Members, Thursday evening hikes are fast paced adventures, and are limited to WMC members. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:30 pm at Skyline High.

AUG 27 FRI

HIKE: BOUNTIFUL PEAK SUNSET/MOONLIGHT HIKE (NTD/Evening) Join Robert Turner (487-8209) for a hike at sunset to watch the sun setting over the Great Salt Lake. He says the sunsets from Bountiful peak are "GREAT," and the actual hiking is easy. Bring water, snacks, and clothing for the evening, as well as a flashlight in case the clouds roll in. Robert will meet about 6:30 pm in Bountiful, but please call him for the exact location and meeting time, or if you have any other questions.

AUG 27-29 FRI-SAT

CLIMBING: LOGAN CANYON - This will be a nice weekend at a nice cool canyon. Limestone sport cragging. This place has a reputation for hard climbs, but there should be enough

moderates to totally shred your fingers. Call Kristen Keefe (484-8729) or Sam Albano (484-7254) for more info and to register.

AUG 28 SAT

HIKE: MINERAL FORK (NTD) Robert Joyner (268-3163) is going up to where the earth and water is red, like on Mars. Bring water, food, and appropriate clothing for the weather. Meet by 9:00 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 28 SAT

HIKE: KESSLER PEAK: UP ARGENTA, DOWN THE NORTH TRAIL (MOD) Charles and Alene Keller (467-3960) are long time gurus of Kessler Peak (10,403'). There are several trails to this peak in Big Cottonwood, most of them STEEP. Hopefully they can take you up one of their favorite routes today. Meet by 7:30 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride, to allow time to do a car shuttle.

AUG 28 SAT

HIKE: BOX ELDER PEAK (MSD) Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) organizes a hike to this 11,101' peak in Utah County. There are several routes to choose from, and all have either scrambling or some exposure before the summit. Bring plenty of food, water, emergency supplies, and appropriate clothing. Please call to register (in the evening hours, no later than 10 pm) or for more information.

AUG 28 SAT

MOUNTAIN BIKE: NOTCH MOUNTAIN TRAIL (MSD) The Notch Mt. Trail is located about 25 miles up the Mirror Lake highway. Although this trail covers only 12 miles and there is 2,200' of climbing and the elevation reaches 10,700', the rocks are the real reason this ride is rated MSD. You will struggle all day deciding whether to push or ride the numerous, rocky, technical sections. There will be a fair amount of mandatory hike-a-biking and portaging. Near day's end, the climb to the Notch will throw every conceivable rock obstacle in the book at you as it ascends 1000 ft in 1.5 miles. If this sounds like a good beating to you, meet at the south end of the K-mart parking lot, near the bottom of

Parley's Canyon @ 8:00 am. Tim MacDonald (250-3882.)

AUGUST TWENTIE ATE - SATERDEY

PARTAY ET LOGE (MSD)

Sadie Hawkins is alive en well! Y'all come en meat us en dogpatch. Gat out yer est (er wrst) Lil Abner er Daisy Mae cloths. All yew Sadies (wemmin) start gettin en shap so yew kin kech yerself a man. Yew men beter wech out fer Marryin Sam and the sherif. We el be sqaren up to Big Bad Bart. Bring yer own jug a mountin dew, a pot luk desh fer sex er ate. Festevities start et sex en the evenin et the WMC Briten Loge. For dolers (\$4) fer memhrs en fiv dolers (\$5) fer gests. Ifen ye got enny kwesteyons, kaal Pamela Hale et 261-4232 er ye ken kaal La Rae Cunningham et 272-1147. (Input on Sadie Hawkins Dance from La Rae weth korekted spelin and pernunceashun bi Bart)

AUG 29 SUN

HIKE: GREENS BASIN FROM DAYS FORK, (NTD) Howard Barlow (328-4701) is taking a leisurely-paced hike to Greens Basin. This is a good beginners hike with 3 RT miles and less than 1,000' elevation gain on a good trail. Bring lunch, water, and appropriate clothing. Meet by 10:00 am the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

AUG 29 SUN

HIKE: JULIE ANDREWS MEADOW (MOD-) Join Peter Mimmack (801-377-2330) for a nice Sunday hike in Utah County. Pete says this is a pretty nice hike with less than 4 RT miles and 1,600 vertical feet. We'll hike up Bear Canyon on the north side of Timp, to the ridge and meadow above Timpooneke Campground. Meet in SLC at 9:00 am at the Draper I-15 Park & Ride, or Pete will be at the I-15 Timp Cave exit (#287) at 9:30 am.

AUG 29 SUN

HIKE: UPPER WEBER RIVER DRAINAGE (UINTAS) LOOP (MOD/Uintas) Michael Berry (583-4721) invented a new loop hike in the Uintas last year, but the trip soured when half the troops took a wrong turn. This year, maybe he can hobble those fast friends to complete this adventure. He is going on a "Seven Lakes Tour"

taking in Kamas, Cuberat, Bench, Notch, Dean, Clegg, and Cutthroat lakes. It's 12 miles, but only 1,000' of elevation change in this high alpine area. Bring food, water, maps, emergency gear, and bungy cords to keep the hares in line. Meet by 8:30 am at the K-mart on Foothill Blvd. and 21st south in SLC at the mouth of Parley's Canyon.

AUG 31 TUE

HIKE: TUE EVENING HIKE: TRASK'S TRIUMPH (NTD) David Trask (273-0090) Tuesday evening hikes are gentle and conversation-paced. New club members and prospective members (bring a membership application form for the organizer's signature) are especially encouraged to attend these hikes. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:15 pm at Skyline High.

AUG 31 TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY TRAILS (MOD to MOD+) Meet @ 6:00 pm on the upper deck of the parking garage next to City Hall in Old Town, 445 Marsac Ave (SR-224 or Guardsman Rd.) For more information call Vince DeSimone (435-649-6805) or Tim MacDonald (801-250-3882.)

SEP 1 WED

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SEP 1 WED

CLIMBING: SALT SLIPS There are some great 5.6 - 5.8 routes (bolted) for beginner leaders, plus some creekside, overhanging 5.10's guaranteed to pump out your arms. Meet at the first or second pull out, on the left side of the road, 2.45 miles from the electric sign at the mouth of the canyon. If you go past the Storm Mountain Picnic area you have gone too far!

Meet at 6:00 PM. Call Kristen Keefe (484-8729) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.** Rating: 5.6 and up. Beginner to Advanced climbing.

SEP 2 THU

HIKE: THU EVENING HIKE (MOD/Fast)

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SEP 3-FRI - 23D

BOATING: DESOLATION CANYON (III=+)

Trip is full. Contact Steve Susswein (435-647-9833).

SEP 3-6 FRI-SAT

MOUNTAINEERING: UINTAS - Jane Koerner is heading out over the long weekend; she's planning to do 1-2 peaks over 13,000 feet. For more information, call 435-750-0051 or Email janek@media.usu.edu.

SEP 3-6

CAR CAMP: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE

Mike Budig (328-4512)

SEP 4 SAT

HIKE: TWIN LAKES PASS FROM BRIGHTON VIA SILVER LAKE FAMILY HIKE (NTD/Family)

Randy Long (943-0244) says this hike has two, good-sized mountain lakes, rugged surrounding peaks, and far flung views of both Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. How could this hike be anything less than fantastic? Children are OK. Also, bring food, water, and raingear. Meet by 10:00 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

SEP 4 SAT

HIKE: DEVILS' CASTLE ABOVE ALTA (MOD)

Don't let the MOD rating fool you! Alton Winkelman (943-6708) is going to Devil's Castle, a short, fun, steep, exposed, jagged peak above Albion Basin. This does involve exposure and scrambling, but it's not one of those all-day affairs. Alton recommends bringing along bike gloves and climbing gloves (the kinds that have fingertips exposed,) to protect your hands while

scrambling. Bring lunch and fluids, and make sure you wear good hiking boots for this adventure. Meet by 9:00 am at the Little Cottonwood Park & Ride. Please call Alton if you have any questions about this exciting but challenging hike.

SEP 4-6 SAT-MON

MOUNTAINEERING: UINTAS Jane Koerner is heading out over the long weekend, planning to do 1-2 peaks over 13,000 feet. For more information, call 435-750-0051 or email jane@media.usu.edu.

SEP 4-6 SAT-MON

MOUNTAIN BIKE: MOAB (MOD+ to MSD)

What more need be said? Porcupine Rim, Poisson Spider, Jug Handle, Hurrah Pass, Slick Rock; the mere mention of these names gives veteran riders goose bumps of hedonistic pleasure. Spend the Labor Day weekend spinning and bleeding with close friends. We have reserved accommodations for 8 individuals for this long weekend. Depending on the number of people staying in the unit, rates should be around \$20.00 - \$25.00 per night. A \$20.00, non-refundable deposit will need to be received from each person no later than August 23rd. This facility offers indoor plumbing, showers, TV, cooking facilities, BBQ, hot tub, & pool. Call for sign up and details. Curtis Camp (963-1471) or Cheryl Krusko (474-3759.)

SEP 5 SUN

HIKE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (NTD and MOD) Labor Day weekend is tough to schedule for hiking organizers, so we're giving a double job to Dale Woodward (435-615-8479) today--get both the NTD and the MOD hikers out on the trails. Bring along ideas of where you'd like to go and make sure to have plenty of food, water, and warm clothing. Meet by 10:00 am at Skyline High.

SEP 5 SUN

HIKE: LONE PEAK VIA JACOBS LADDER (MSD) Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) is taking on this 11,253' peak via the 12.6 RT mile trail from the west. There is a 5,643' elevation gain but, the good news is that most of this trip is on

trail. You will be scrambling to the summit; expect exposure if you attempt to traverse from the north peak to the south peak. Bring plenty of food and water for a long day, and don't forget your 10E's! Please call to register by the preceding Thursday.

SEP 5 SUN

HIKE: KINGS PEAK IN A DAY!! (MSD+)

Frank Bernard (533-9219) This is 26 miles of fast-paced, trail hiking and moderate rock scrambling in one day. We'll leave Henry's Fork CG at 6 AM (crack of dawn) and summit by noon. An easy, out and back hike up Henry's Fork from the campground, can also be done for the less vigorous hikers, but the Full King will require excellent conditioning and some quick hiking. This could be the one you've been getting in shape for all summer. You'll want to travel light, but with plenty of food, water, and clothing for the day. Significant carpool \$\$ is needed for the 100 mile drive to the trailhead and the dinner stop on the way home. Call Frank Bernard for information and to register.

SEP 7 TUE

HIKE: TUE EVENING HIKE: THE KOSKY CLASSIK (NTD) Linda Kosky (943-1871)

Tuesday evening hikes are gentle and conversation-paced. New club members and prospective members (bring a membership application form for the organizer's signature) are especially encouraged to attend these hikes. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:15 pm at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

SEP 7 TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY

This will be a trail-building evening followed by a Mexican dinner at Vince DeSimone's (435-649-6805) home. Dinner is free but bring your own liquid refreshments. We will extend the trail that we started last year on Quarry Mountain. Come and contribute to the extensive trail system in Park City that we enjoyed riding all summer. Bring work gloves; tools will be provided. Meet at Vince's, 6:00 pm (o.k. to come late,) at 8 Mountain Top Drive. Turn left off Hwy 224 onto Meadows Drive (just past the white barn on the

right.) Go to the crest of the hill and follow the signs. Call Vince for more info.

SEP 8 WED

HIKE: WED EVENING HIKE (MOD) Organized by various WMC members, Wednesday evening hikes are good qualifying activities for prospective members (bring your WMC application form for organizer's signature) who like a moderate paced hike. You'll still be able to enjoy the scenery and visit with club members while hiking. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:30 pm at Skyline High.

SEPT 8 WED

CLIMBING: PARLEY'S CANYON Meet at the northern terminus of Wasatch Blvd. (about 2900 S) by 6:00 pm to walk into this fun area. Routes of all difficulties can be found. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED!** Rating: 5.8 and up. Intermediate to Advanced climbing.

SEP 9 THU

HIKE: THU EVENING HIKE (MOD/Fast) Organized by various WMC members, Thursday evening hikes are fast-paced adventures limited to WMC members. Evening hikes usually return around 8:30 pm. Meet by 6:30 pm at the Mt. Olympus Trailhead for a run up Blister Hill.

SEP 10-12 (approx.) FRI-SUN

CLIMBING: DEVIL'S TOWER, WY - Every climber needs to climb this at least once in their life. Such a visually stunning formation; it's truly out of this world. We're not sure if this one will go, but let's put it out and see what happens. We don't even have a trip organizer, yet. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) if you are interested in any way.

SEP 11 SAT

10th ANNUAL JOHN MUIR UN-BIRTHDAY PARTY. Martha Veranth (278-5826) planned to take this year off from doing the party, partly because of declining attendance the past couple of years, but was persuaded to come out of

retirement. So, once again, the Lodge will be the site of an evening of dancing from conservationist, John Muir's, native Scotland. Potluck desserts will be shared, and easy, Scottish country dances will be taught. Plan to come early and bring something to barbecue; grills and charcoal will be provided. Further details in September.

SEP 11-12 SAT-SUN

BOATING: SERVICE FUN DAY (II)

River to be announced. Details in September Rambler. Contact Martin Clemans (801-968-1252).

SEP 11 SAT

HIKE: MILLCREEK DOGGIE HIKE (NTD/Doggie) "Sam" Kievit (897-1841) is hoping for a beautiful, sunny day for her hike. She's going to bring her dogs, and invites you to do the same. Bring food, water, and appropriate clothing. This is trail maintenance weekend, so bring work gloves, clippers, garbage bags, and if you have one, a hand saw. Meet by 9:00 am at Skyline High.

SEP 11 SAT

HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MOD) Mary Ann Losee (278-2423) is in charge of today's moderate, gentle-paced hike. This fun gal will find you the perfect fall hiking in the Wasatch Front. Bring along lunch, water, appropriate clothing. This is trail maintenance weekend, so bring work gloves, clippers, garbage bags, and if you have one, a hand saw. Meet by 9:00 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride.

SEP 11 SAT

HIKE: MT. NEBO SOUTH PEAK (MSD)

Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) is hiking today to 11,877, to the tallest and most southern peak in the Wasatch Mountains. This hike is all on trail to the South Summit. If Cassie decides to visit the North Summit as well (it's higher) there will be some exposed scrambling between peaks. Bring plenty of food and water for an 8+ hour day, and warm clothes too. This is a wilderness area, so trip size is limited. Please call Cassie to register (in the evenings before 10 pm.)

SEP 10-11 FRI-SAT**CAR CAMP: WILDER LAKES AREA FAMILY CAR CAMP (UINTAS) (NTD to MOD)**

Randy Long (943-0244) is car camping this weekend near the crest of the Uinta Mountains in the Mirror Lake Area. He plans to leave Friday after work and camp at the Beaver View campground where it's lower and warmer, then hike Saturday on the Highline Trail to Scudder Lake (NTD destination.) MODs can go on to Wilder Lake, which consists of three lakes and a grand overlook of Duchesne River. Randy will return to SLC Saturday night, but others are welcome to stay the rest of the weekend on their own. Children are OK; limit two per family. Bring \$\$ for the Mirror Lake access fee and carpooling, camping gear, food, and appropriate clothing. This time of the year you may need shorts for warm weather and insulated parkas for fall weather. There is a wilderness area limit of 13 people. Please call to register.

SEP 12 SUN**HIKE: MILLCREEK OR BIG COTTONWOOD COLOR HIKE (NTD)**

It's fall, so the leaves are changing somewhere! Robert Turner (487-8209) will find a good hike to see the beginning of the fall colors. This is trail maintenance weekend, so bring work gloves, clippers, garbage bags, and if you have one, a hand saw. Sleep in today and meet at 10:00 am at Skyline High.

SEP 12 SUN**HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MOD)**

Eric Rieux (461--0970) Backpackable babies are invited to join their parents on this MOD today. But don't go out and steal a baby if you don't have one--bring rocks in your daypack instead! We'll do a loop in the wooded areas of BCC, reaching some ridges to view the rest of the Wasatch and distant Uintas. This is trail maintenance weekend, so bring work gloves, clippers, garbage bags, and if you have one, a hand saw. Please call to register.

SEP 12 SUN

HIKE: WILLOW TO BELLS TREK (MSD) Join Steve Pritchett (523-9243) on a one-way adventure that involves a car shuttle. This hike is mostly on trail and has no exposure. This will

be a long day, so bring adequate food, water, and emergency supplies. Call to register.

SEP 14 TUE**HIKE: TUE EVENING HIKE SEASON FINALE GOURMET STUFFING: CITY CREEK CANYON (NTD)**

Joan Proctor (474-0275) This is it folks! The last planned Tuesday evening hike of the fantastic season. We'll begin the celebration tonight with a short token hike up City Creek, and then proceed with the gourmet stuffing. Bring a special dish for 6 to 8 to share and your own beverage. Meet by 6:00 pm (earlier than normal) at the intersection of 11th Ave. and Bonneville Blvd. in the Avenues.

SEP 15 WED

CLIMBING: S-CURVE AREA Meet at the S-Curve parking lot in Big Cottonwood by 6:00. Lots of great routes in a nice, sunny area. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.** Rating: 5.8 and up. Intermediate to Advanced climbing.

SEP 17-18**CAR CAMP: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE**

Scott and Kim Patterson (63-2263)

SEP 18 SAT

BOATING: WESTWATER (III+) I have a permit for eight people and have the flexibility to make it either a day trip or overnighter (will probably do it as a day trip unless enough people prefer an overnighter.) I need a firm commitment with fee by August 15th since BLM fees are due on August 18th. Contact Steve Dowling (h: 505-299-0912; w: 505-846-2961) email: sdowling@jtmd.abq.com.

SEP 18-19**CAR CAMP: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE**

Mike and Nancy Bockelie (942-6972)

SEP 18-25**BACKPACK: YELLOWSTONE PARK**

Mike Budig (328-4512)

SEP 19-24 SUN-FRI

POSSIBLY EARLIER BOATING: MIDDLE FORK OF THE SALMON RIVER (III-IV) Join Steve Susswein on this late season low water trip. Due to low water, this will be a self-support trip in inflatable kayaks, catarafts, and small rafts. Maybe rescheduled up to a week earlier. Call Steve for details (435-647-9833.)

SEP 22 WED

CLIMBING: SALT SLIPS Some great 5.6 -5.8 routes (bolted) for beginner leaders, plus some creekside overhanging 5.10's guaranteed to pump out your arms. Meet at the first or second pull out on the left side of the road, 2.45 miles from the electric sign at the mouth of the canyon. If you go past the Storm Mountain Picnic area you have gone too far! Meet at 6:00 PM. Call Alan Lindsay (942-0641) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE REQUIRED.** Rating: 5.6 and up. Beginner to Advanced climbing.

SEP 24-26

BACKPACK: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE

Kim Feeley (801-544-7928)

SEP 24-26

CAR CAMP: NATURAL BRIDGES AREA, NATIONAL MONUMENT

Carol Osborn (944-4574)

SEP 25-26 SAT-SUN

BOATING: WESTWATER (III)

Full moon weekend! Come celebrate the end of river season. Mandatory formal night. Steve Susswein (435-647-9833.)

SEP 25-26

CAR CAMP: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE

Bruce Beck (359-0220)

SEP 26 4:00-8:00 pm SUN

Volleyball/Picnic Sugarhouse Park (1300 E. 2100 S.) Join the fun for an afternoon of volleyball & picnic at Sugarhouse Park.

The northwest pavilion is reserved, so look for the WMC sign. Bring your own food and beverages (no alcohol allowed.) Any

yard games (frisbees, croquet) are also welcome, along with children. Fee was paid to reserve park so **ONLY \$3.00 admittance for SUN & FUN IN THE PARK!** See you there!

SEP 24-26 FRI-SUN

CLIMBING: HOME RANGE, WEST DESERT

Curtis Turner is leading this exploratory trip to a new area west of Delta. We don't know too much about it, but it looks pretty amazing. Plan on bringing everything you need, I'm sure it's totally undeveloped camping mostly undeveloped climbing. Look for more info in the next Rambler. Call Curtis (281-2965) by 9/17 to register and for info.

SEP 29 WED

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OCT 8-10 THU-SUN

CAR CAMP: ESCALANTE CAR CAMP OVER UEA WEEKEND (NTD - MOD)

Join Herbert Hayashi (278-2620) for a weekend of canyon hiking and family car camping. He plans to leave on the afternoon of the 8th, hike Peek-a-Boo and Spooky Canyon on the 9th (NTD+), and maybe Calf Creek on the way home. His kid is 8-1/2, but he's used to hiking and scrambling so, the age of participants is not as important as experience. Group size is limited to 8. People need to register by Oct 1.

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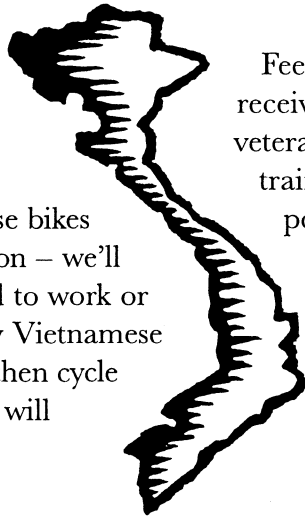
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JANUARY 4-19, 2000

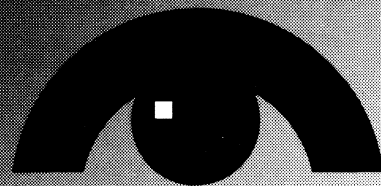
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Fee is \$2,495 (\$2,245 for registrations received before August 1 and for Vietnam veterans) and includes visas, hotels, sleeper train accommodations, meals, guides, support services, city tours, and admission to attractions. Airfare is not included; a special group rate of \$890 round-trip from Salt Lake City is available. For more information, call 801-585-9284. To register, call 435-645-8638.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS:

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

MOUNTAINEERING: UINTAS – Jane Koerner is heading out over the long weekend, planning to do 1-2 peaks over 13,000 feet. For more information, call 435-750-0051 or email janek@media.usu.edu

CLIMBING: KIDS DAY – Got a kid that wants to climb but doesn't want to hang with a bunch of adults? We'll be organizing a special day just for them. These activities are for entry level climbers, parents, and their children. The activities may actually involve only very limited climbing and move at a pace appropriate for an eight year old (We may only end up doing 3rd and 4th class hiking or scrambling and no roped climbing). Emphasis will be placed on having fun and familiarization of the participant with the climbing environment and equipment. It is not a climbing class, though some instruction may be provided. Adult participants must have basic climbing knowledge. If a child is very young, it should not be his first experience with climbing. If they've been up the wall at a gym or REI and came down smiling, that's good enough.

AUGUST 21 SAT

CLIMBING: FAMILY DAY - Join Herb and Stuart Hayashi (278-2620) at Storm Mt picnic ground for introductory level climbing and wiener roast. Adult participants must have knowledge of climbing basics at the level covered in the Learn to Climb class. Parents must fully participate and supervise their children in all activities. Meet at 4:00 PM. Call Herb for information and registration.

THUR - MON

13-17 JAN COMMISSARY RIDGE YURT. (Advanced back country skiing). We will spend the long weekend at Commissary Ridge Yurt on the west side of the Tetons. The attraction is long expert runs on nearby Beard Mountain, where it is possible to ski thousands of vertical feet without stopping. Drive up Thursday evening, spend Thursday night in a motel, ski in Friday morning and spend three nights at the yurt, then return on Monday. Reserve your place by

mailing a non-refundable deposit of \$75 to organizer Walt Haas, 717 Ninth Avenue, Salt Lake City UT 84103. The first check to arrive gets the place on the trip. Payments arriving after the trip is full will be returned. If you have questions ask Walt at (801) 534-1262 or haas@xmission.com.

THUR - SUN

24-27 FEB COMMISSARY RIDGE YURT. (Advanced back country skiing). We will spend the long weekend at Commissary Ridge Yurt on the west side of the Tetons. The attraction is long expert runs on nearby Beard Mountain, where it is possible to ski thousands of vertical feet without stopping. Drive up Thursday evening, spend Thursday night in a motel, ski in Friday morning and spend three nights at the yurt, then return on Monday. Reserve your place by mailing a non-refundable deposit of \$75 to organizer Walt Haas, 717 Ninth Avenue, Salt Lake City UT 84103. The first check to arrive gets the place on the trip. Payments arriving after the trip is full will be returned. If you have questions ask Walt at (801) 534-1262 or haas@xmission.com.

CLIMBING: KILIMANJARO

JANUARY 14 TO 25, 2000

Custom Machame Route, the most scenic route. Total package with air from SLC (priced on availability) \$3,537.00. 5 day Safari extension (includes park fee) \$1,889 for 6 or more. If interested and more info, please call Christel Sysak at 277-9988 or 943-0316.

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Classy Ads:

Notice: *The Rambler* cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC or offends the sensibilities of Club members. Send your ad, with enclosed payment if required, to Wasatch Mtn. Club, Attn: Classy Ads, 1390 S. 1100 E., #103, SLC, UT 84105. Please submit by the 12th of the month to ensure your ads inclusion.. Advertising rates are \$5.00 for up to 20 words and 20¢ for each additional word. WMC members may place **free** ads for used recreational gear or for private non-commercial and not-for-profit activities. *WMC members may email submittal to wmc@xmission.com, subject line: Classy Ads.*

WANTED: ANY PHOTOS, GRAPHICS, or other ideas suitable for the cover page of future rambles. Please put any submissions in the blue box outside the office door complete with captions or appropriate explanations before the 15th of each month. Send in your seasonally appropriate photos to the Mountain

COOKIES: Nothing to bring to the next lodge party? No time to cook? Try Jeanette's Cookies for a wide assortment of homemade, healthy cookies such as chocolate chip & walnuts, peaches & apricots, and hazelnuts and figs. I even deliver. Jeanette Buenger @ 978-0650 or buenger@redrock.net. 10/99

For Sale: Old Town "Tripper" Canoe, 17' 2" with hull made of Royalex asking \$650.00. Call 467-1997.

For Sale: Mountain Bike. Gary Fisher Wahoo 21 speed twist shift. Excellent condition. Includes rack, bar ends, toe straps and more. Price: \$210 - Call Ira at 944-5946.

For Sale: Car Bike carrier. Holds three bikes. Mounts on all cars. Price: \$30 - call Ira at 944-5946.

TAI CHI is about slow movement and deep breathing, health and relaxation - just like hiking up a mountain. Join us! Mondays 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. The Yoga Center, 4689 S. Holladay Blvd. (2300 East) Ellie Ienatsch, Instructor 272-2426. 9/99

For sale: Cycleops Fluid trainer, bought \$269, sell \$150. Good condition. Allows you to use your bike indoors without taking any of the wheels off. Variable resistance.

- Sharp ux-254 Fax/phone/ans. machine \$45- (available late Aug).
- Madshus Combi x-c skis 200 cm. as new, reduced \$125
- Ski horse. Swix, foldable, metal light wt. Bought \$320, sell \$120 OBO
- Portable toilet and seat with lid, as required by Np in Maze District or for River Runners. Not used. Bought \$37, sell \$20 obo

Phone Victoria @ 366 5653 or E-mail @ Vjaegert@hotmail.com. All items must go, as owner departing US.

Garage cleaning sale: Casio altimeter watch - \$45; Climbing/daypack - around 2200 cubic inches. Removable internal frame. \$40; 80 Quart Gott cooler - just like the club uses on rafting trips - \$40; Titanium backpacking pots - 1.9 and 2.6 liter nesting pots with lids. \$40; Scarpa Inverno plastic climbing boots- great for snowshoeing. size 10, new \$200; Charlet Moser quasar ice tool. \$150; Telemark package: skis, bindings, and skins \$50; Adidas river shoes - cross between Tevas and sneakers - size 11 \$10; Fiberglass drybox - will fit in canoe or raft. 34x24x16". \$30; Gott 36 quart cooler \$7; Kelty travel pack. 5000 cubic inches, with zip-off daypack. \$100; Petzl micro headlamp \$12. Contact steve at (435) 647-9833 or steve_susswein@hotmail.com

ARTICLES

LEAVE NO TRACE NOTES FOR AUGUST MORE ON WASTE AND SANITATION adapted from Cascade Outfitters and LNT, Inc. (by Gerrish Willis and Randy Klein) Last month we mentioned portable toilets developed for river runners. They are very useful for "dispersed" car camping away from actual campgrounds and toilet facilities. You can make your own toilet from a 5-gallon plastic bucket with lid, or you can buy from a variety of vendors. The Cascade Outfitter catalog is just one example (800) 223-7238 or cascadeoutfitters.com. Their 50-use large and 20-use small eco-safe toilet systems both allow you to perform wash-out at a typical RV dump station. There is nothing that will spoil an extended river trip or other

expedition than a shared virus or other bug. The most effective way to avoid sharing sickness with your companions is to wash your hands frequently, after going to the bathroom, and before handling food. Make it easy for your group by setting up a handwashing system adjacent to the toilet and one in the kitchen area. Sanitizing waterless washing liquids are also available which are most effective in reducing the spread of germs when used in conjunction with a handwashing system or by itself. For groups, a handwashing system (again pictured from Cascade) adds to sanitation at mealtime. Dispose wash water appropriately. On river trips, pour into the river, not on wet sand or on the shore. Urine, washwater, etc. poured on wet sand is nutrient rich and promotes the growth of non-natural algae and other life forms. For land based expeditions spread washwater over the ground away from water sources and camping areas.

ECO SAFE TOILET SYSTEMS

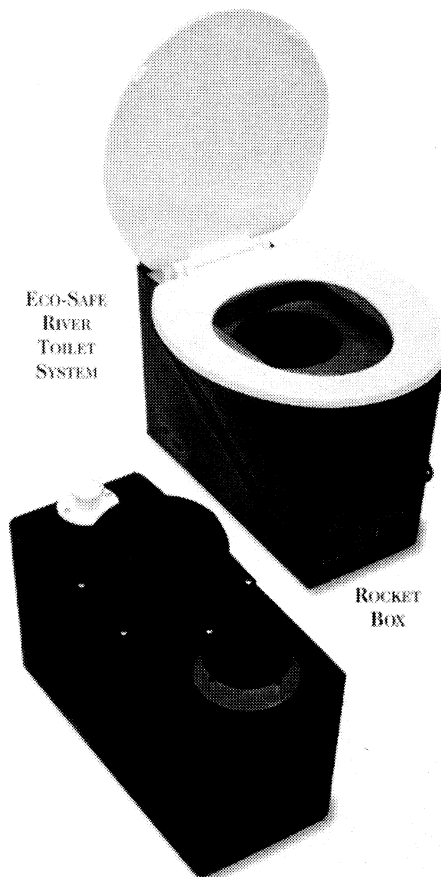
Eco-Safe uses a 5.5 gallon rotomolded plastic tank that fits inside a military surplus rocket box. Its toilet seat fits securely on top of the rocket box, and a plastic seat flange funnels waste directly into the tank. Tank is 17 1/4"x 7 1/4"x 13 3/8", has a 3" cleanout fitting, water hose connector with a pressure release fitting and a threaded plug over the user opening. Rounded corners make it easy to clean. System includes one tank (good for 50 uses), seat, cleanout hose and 1-gallon plastic container with lid to hold the hose. Spare tanks provide extra capacity. You need at least one rocket box for the in-use tank; additional boxes serve as secure carrying containers for extra tanks. Rocket boxes have removable lids with latches that double as carry handles on either end. They are used but have new neoprene lid gaskets.

1580 SYSTEM, 11.5 LBS. \$124.95
1580-TK SPARE TANK, 6 LBS. \$ 79.95
0514 ROCKET BX, 21 LBS. \$ 34.95

ECO SAFE SK

Compact system will fit in a touring kayak, or is perfect for a day toilet on a Grand Canyon trip. Self-storing seat, 2.3 gallon capacity, weighs only 4 1/4 lbs. Plastic tank, seat with attached funnel, chemical spray bottle and wash out kit included. SK measures 13"x 10"x 8 1/2", tank is rated for 20 uses.

1581 ECO-SAFE SK \$59.95



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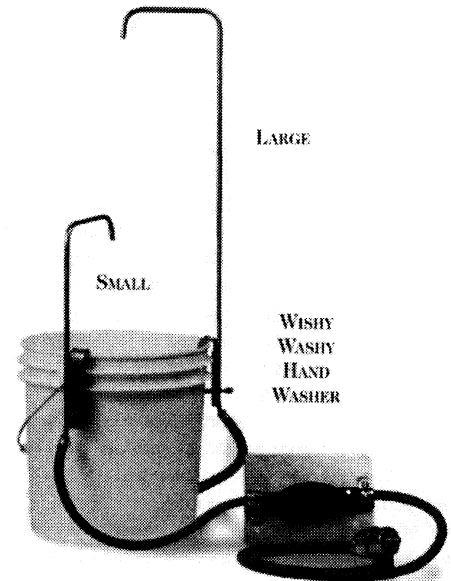
1583 RTB 780 \$35.95

WISHY WASHY HAND WASHER

If you've been on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, you understand how important personal hygiene can be. If you get sick in the canyon because someone didn't wash their hands after visiting the potty, you can be in real trouble. "Wishy Washy" hand washer from Partner Steel makes it easy, and you don't have to wash in someone else's dirty water or use soap in the river. Stainless steel unit clamps to the side of a bucket, has a pre-filter to remove large sediment from the washing water. Step on the pump, which forces water

out the spigot to wet your hands, soap up, and step again to rinse into a second bucket or directly into a sump. Large model has a spigot that extends 21" over the top of the bucket so you don't have to bend over as far to wash, packs at 7" wide, 36" long and 3" thick, weighs 5 lbs. Small has spigot at 8" over bucket height, measures 7"x 30"x 3", weighs 4 lbs. Hand washers come in a vinyl bag.

1478-SM	SMALL	\$68.75
1478-LG	LARGE	\$78.25



DIRECTORS' MESSAGES

From the Hiking Director By Cheryl Soshnik

Howdy hikers. As you read this, the hiking committee is winding up the fall schedule. This is your last chance to organize a hike for 1999. Since I am in Minnesota on a family emergency, I am taking your messages by either email (preferred) or by voice mail. Think about fall color hikes, hunting season hikes, and West desert hikes. I would really like a Utah contact for last minute calls—someone who would be around just before the 15th of August. If you can help out putting the final schedule together, please contact me.

As this is my final year as hiking director, if you are an active hiker and are interested in doing your part to help out the WMC's hiking program next year, please think about the wonderful job of hiking director. For computer geeks, I have all the hikes and ratings on spreadsheets and word merge documents, and I'd love

to teach you how to continue the process.

The second weekend of September is our traditional service weekend, so if you've run across specific trails that need maintenance this year, please let me know—we'll designate those trails for our service work.

Remember to carry your emergency supplies (the ol' 10E's) and be responsible hikers. Pick up trash. Don't cut switchbacks. Obey the directives of your hike organizer. Have fun.

START THINKING ABOUT YURTING! by Winter Sport Director Tom Walsh

Yeah, it's still summer and there won't be any snow for at least 4 month. However the time is here to begin thinking about winter sports. This coming year the overnight yurt trips will be done a little differently than in the past.

We used to designate a trip organizer and have that person collect a pro rata share of the price from the

participants. The yurt operators want to be paid in advance, so we used to get an loan from the Club then pay it back from the share of costs from the participants. In several cases last minute cancellations disrupted the trips and upset the financing of the trips.

This year we are going to do things differently. We are going to collect for the trips in advance. A reservation on a trip will be secured by payment of a deposit. You will be registered only after you have paid the deposit. Depending on the trip, the deposits may or may not be refundable. Paying deposits will require planning further in the future, which will be difficult for me personally.

The benefits from the advanced deposits will be (1) a firm reservation on the trip, (2) the assurance the trip will go, and (3) a price that will not increase if someone else drops out. I believe the extra hassle will be worth it. Boaters do things this way and it works like a charm. Anything a boater can do, a skier (or snowshoer) can do better.

Look in COMING ATTRACTIONS for the announcement of the first two yurt trips to be planned for next year.

1999 SUMMER BOATING SEASON - WMC

DATES/(#DAYS)	RIVER	CLASS	ORGANIZER	TELEPHONE
AUG				
7 / 1dy	PARTY - PINK FLAMINGO	XXIII	Zig & Vera	(801) 292-8332
14 / 2dy	Split Mountain - FAMILY	III+	Bret Mathews	(801) 273-0315
21 / 2dy	TRAINING - KAYAK / CANOE Alpine Canyon	III+	Janis Huber	(801) 486-2345
SEP				
3 / 6dy	Desolation Canyon	III+	Steve Susswein	(435) 647-9833
11 / 2day	SERVICE DAY / FUN DAY	II	Martin Clemans	(801) 968-1252
18 / 1 or 2 dy	Westwater	III+	Steve Dowling Sdowling@jtm.d.abq.com	(505) 299-0912
19 / 6 day	Middlefork (maybe earlier)	III+	Steve Susswein	(435) 647-9833
25 / 2 day	Westwater	III+	Steve Susswein	(435) 647-9833
OCT				
8 / 2dy	Westwater III+ Janet Embry (801) 322-4326			
16 / 1dy	WORK PARTY - SHED I Dudley McIlhenny (801) 733-7740 END YEAR PARTY	XXXII	Vera Sondelski	(801) 292-8332
23 / 2 dy	Westwater III+ Gerrish Willis (801) 622-5611			

For last minute small craft & canoe trips - call Eileen Gidley - 255-4336

TRIP REPORTS

Maple Canyon

By Herb Hayashi

Rock climbing in Maple Canyon is truly a unique experience. Instead of the usual rock, the walls at Maple are composed of rounded cobbles embedded in petrified mud. The cobbles resemble riverstone and range in size from marbles to beach balls. At first, it appears the cobbles may easily pull out. One climbs hesitantly. But after a pitch or two of committing pulls, one becomes more assured of the security of the embedment.

It was fortunate that the family climbing outing fell on a cool June day, as the lower temperature made hands less sweaty for palming the rounded holds. We arrived mid morning at the Schoolroom area where the walls stood dead vertical. Seven routes were climbed there in short order. After lunch, we moved to the more overhanging and intimidating walls of the Box corridor where we spent the remainder of the afternoon.

Of notable accomplishments, Levi Todd led difficult routes such as the Big Kahuna (5.10b) and Downloader (5.11a). Lori Stewart and Eleanor Sundwall did their first leads out of doors. Fifteen years old Will Lindsay showed that coaching by his father, Alan, had paid off well by ticking off numerous routes in good style. Eight years old Stuart Hayashi completed his first climbs out of the gym environment. (Will and Stuart also ate amazing amounts of pizza and bread sticks in Nephi afterwards!). The remainder of the participants - Kristen Keefe, Alan Lindsay, Steve Clawson, Curtis Turner, and Herbie Hayashi - enjoyed a day of strenuous, but enjoyable sports climbing in the shady confines of the narrow canyon.



Lori Stewart, Family Climbing in Maple Canyon. Photo by Herb Hayashi.

Lone Peak July 17, 1999

by Noel de Nevers

The Rambler notice said 5000+ feet, but "Hiking the Wasatch" says 5643 ft, which means that the + is 643 feet! Nonetheless, climbing Lone Peak is on everyone's list, and I hadn't been there, so I signed up with Steve Pritchett for the Climb. Dave Moser did too, so after a visit to the Draper Arts Council Pancake Breakfast (Club members should all be patrons of the arts!) three of us started up the Movie Road/Jacob's Ladder route at 8 AM. I warned Steve that as a certified geriatric (65+) I was slow, but he seemed agreeable to waiting for me, as did Dave; they had to stop every 15 minutes for me to catch up. In spite of that we completed the trip in 12 hours, not much longer than the book time. They said afterwards that they liked the relaxed pace (waiting for me!)

The unusual aspects of the trip were the weather and

the descent. As we got to the Cirque, we could see and hear a huge cloud to our west. But it wasn't coming toward us. As we got up higher we could see moving north and raining on the valley. Sunday's paper told us that it had rained hard enough on I-215 to cause a serious auto accident. If it had done that to us while we were on the summit ridge it would have been scary. But the weather god, while teasing us, smiled and we never got wet. We heard lots of distant thunder, but none up close.

Steve wanted to try a new route down. From the little meadow north of the summit, we proceeded down the summit ridge to the bottom of a notch it makes near the head of Big Willow Canyon, and then down the chute in that notch to the head of Big Willow. That was at the limit of Dave's and my rock scrambling (with exposure) abilities, but Steve guided us down. It was scary but fun. Don't try this without a good guide like Steve. Once we were out of the gully, we had some good glissading, and then bushwhacking to find the trail, which we followed down, by way of Little Willow Canyon to the car we had spotted. This is certainly a feasible alternative to returning the way you came, if you aren't afraid of an exposed rock scramble down into Big Willow Canyon.

I don't know if Steve and Dave were tired the next day, but I was glad it was Sunday. Exhilarated? Yes! Ready for a day of rest? Yes! Participants ; Steve Pritchett, Dave Moser, Noel de Nevers.

STANSBURY ISLAND

May 1, 1998, By Randy Long

This trail on the second largest Great Salt Lake island, is still fairly new, and therefore hasn't yet been numerically rated, and therefore can only be considered MOD, (moderate, or intermediate), in difficulty. But regardless: This trail is a mighty fine answer to a skirmish that was staged between the Bureau of Land Management, Tooele County, and a local rancher.

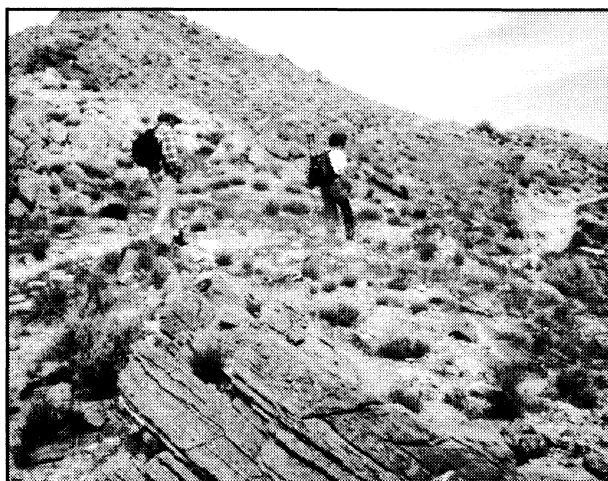
It's also common to look across Salt Lake valley at what appears to be Antelope Island. But Antelope Island is visible from several points in the valley--it is to the north, therefore anyone looking mostly west is probably looking at Stansbury Island instead. Both islands however are about the same distance from downtown

This 9-mile loop trail starts on the west side of the

island, and climbs quite steep for the first mile finishing with a series of switchbacks to a saddle, where fine panoramic views are enjoyed, it then goes downhill for a little ways before leveling out, it then continues level along the Provo Lake Level, (Lake Bonneville, that is), winding into and out of three big canyons, and wrapping completely around the very southern tip of the island. where there are more panoramic views, before returning via island roads.

Three hikers, (or was that desert rats?), met at the State Capitol on May 1, and really enjoyed the day, although we decided that next time we'll probably hike back the same way rather than follow the roads which are quite bleak, and where two or three small gravel pit operations are located.

PARTICIPANTS: Merhide Blan, Nancy Phillips, and myself Randy Long, organizer.



Nancy Phillips and Merhide Blan rounding southern tip of Stansbury Island. Photo by Randy Long.

SAN RAFAEL SWELL HIKING AND CLIMBING TRIP REPORT May 14-16, 1999 By Curtis Turner

A few months ago. I received a call. "Would you like to lead a trip in May?" the voice said. "Sure I could do that" I said. How hard could it be anyway? A climber leading a hiking trip, who would of thunk it. People actually called to "register" for my trip. Now I was committed (which is what many people think I should be).

Friday the 14th, people start to show up, we get to meet

each other. It was like mixing squirrels and chickens, an odd combination, but seemed to work out great. We talk about the next day's activities. I assured everyone that we would get in plenty of hikes and climbs. I told everyone that at 9:00 am we would start our short 2-3 hr. "after dinner delight" hike down Drowned Hole Draw.

Saturday morning we all piled in to the vehicles to drive to the start of the hike. Considering that none of us has ever been to Drowned Hole Draw I was quite confident in my navigation skills. After driving around for what seemed hours I suddenly didn't feel so confident. We all stopped and looked at the map and came to the conclusion that we were still in the Swell but didn't know where in the Swell we really were. After tag teaming the navigation we finally came across a draw that looked like a possibility. After convincing myself this was the place, we started our hike about 1 hr. later than planned.

Our hike was uneventful for all of 10 minutes. We came across a waterfall that we passed on the right. On the scramble down Cheryl slipped into Beth and in the process Beth broke her thumb and Cheryl bruised her knee. To their credit they shook it off and keep on going. Not having ever done this hike, I got the description out of a guidebook and had yet to see anything talked about in the book. 2 hrs. later, we still hadn't come across anything in the guide book, but we did run into a herd of Desert Bighorn sheep. We all saw them except Frank, Kelly and Josh (the trip mascot, a black Lab), who were a little behind at the time.

Finally! Our first obstacle -- a small waterfall with a pool at the bottom. We passed it to the left along a sloping slab that was above the pool. But just our luck this obstacle was not in the book. By now I thought we might be in the wrong canyon. After 1/2 hour, we finally came across an obstacle in the book, a waterfall with a stripped slab going to the right. This is where the climbing equipment came out of the packs. It was a crash course in trusting gear, ropes, harnesses, and someone else to lower you. Everyone was a real trooper including Josh in his little doggy harness.

20 minutes later we came to another obstacle that was fun to get down. A cliff with a fallen tree to navigate, then down the boulder to the ground. Great fun for all two legged critters but a task for four legged ones. At this point we had been hiking for about 4 hours, and we have only been going down hill. We kept walking.

Trying to get to the end of the canyon, an impassable jump that overlooks the Upper Black Box. Great! We made it to the last obstacle before the turn around point. A huge dry waterfall with about 40 ft. of cliff into a pool of water. This was a great view, but the only way around this is by a ledge, a very small ledge to the right of the fall. It didn't take much pondering to decide to climb up and out of the canyon to find a better way around.

We got to the top to find no route down that went around the waterfall. The question was now to go back the way we came, or find a new way back. The map showed a road just past some hills to the south that could get us back. In a demonstration of "group leadership", we took a vote, and the road won. A hike that took us 4 1/2 hours down took 1 hour and seven minutes back, albeit at a pace just short of a forced march. We returned to our camp by 5:00 p.m. feeling like Gilligan and his fellow travelers - our three hour tour took us on an unexpectedly long journey.

We spent Sunday "relaxing" with some painful finger crack climbing and hauling 60lb packs up scree fields. Most importantly, however, everybody had a good time.

I would like to thank Steve, Dave, and Frank for all the help they provided.

Jordan River Parkway Cleanup by Vera Sondelski

A great first! 9 hardy souls came prepared with rakes, gloves and bags for our boating service day project. Marjorie took the lead, filling two full bags within a half an hour. Then we started finding the big loot. A new recruit, Bill and his pickup kid Robert hauled in a lawnmower. Ward proudly displayed some assemblage of metal pipes that rather resembled a 14 point antler rack on the front of his canoe. Lisa and Pamela found a few bicycles. All I did was cut my finger, after warning everyone else of the danger, and find a few garbage cans and milk crates. The grand prize goes to Larry Swanson, who had two shopping carts perched on his canoe and made it through the canoe chutes with them! For future reference, it took over 2 hours to cover just 7 blocks and that would have been sufficient time on the river. The first stretch from Raging Waters to the Peace Gardens was the one we covered, the second from about 8th to 3rd would have been a good one as well. There was lots of trash just caught up on

branches. Just a note of safety. We all wore our life vests and wisely so. The Jordan River has several overhanging branches and in all of this paddling about, we were sometimes entangled in trees and concerned about our heads whacking a branch. There is enough river current and enough debris combined with enough fatigue and possible injuries to have made a dangerous situation. The Boating Division will undoubtedly offer this cleanup again this fall. Perhaps we'll go further afield or just continue where we left off. It was a good chance to hone our paddling skills and make a bit of an inroad into the improvement of the waterways which we enjoy so much.

**HOW A BOOTIE BECAME RIVER BOOTY ON
THE YAMPA
JUNE 13 - 17, 1999
By Carol Milliken**

After a late afternoon put in at Deer Lodge Park on Monday, we floated a short ten miles and camped at Teepee Hole overlooking Teepee Rapid. Many of us scouted the rapid before darkness to plan our run the next morning. We reminisced about the day's events and enjoyed a tasty dinner of Martin Clemens' home cooked chili and Pamela Hale's brownies. We all ran Teepee Rapid the next morning without a hitch and proceeded on our long second day of boating the next 25 miles through the pristine Yampa River Canyon. We were a large flotilla, seven boats in all. There were four oar rigs rowed by Brett Matthews, Gene Jarvis, Tony Ackerman and Barry Weissenborn. Mark McKenzie brought his cataraft that he also loaded with gear. The two paddle rafts carried six paddlers each and were captained by Eric Weber and Bill Goosman. There were more paddlers than could fit on the paddle rafts so many took their turns as oar boat assistants, otherwise known as "tube dudes" and "tube wenches." Eric Weber's 'oar boat converted to a paddle boat' was missing a thwart. He easily remedied the situation by using a large cooler that he kept stocked with a moderate supply of cool beverages. Had this innovation been known by some of us, he would have had a difficult time keeping a consistent crew. The flotilla charged down the river at a swift pace running rapids without hesitation. We ran through Little Joe Rapid, Five Springs Rapid and Big Joe Rapid. Big Joe was a "hoot" with its high rollers and haystack waves. Every boat made it without mishap and we arrived at Laddie Park #1 Camp late in the afternoon. The camp had a perfect long sandy beach right next to the river. Eric went to work immediately making one

of his renowned "sweat lodges" on the beach. The boaters enjoyed a good dinner and a long summer evening by the river. The Laddie Park #1 Camp is in a place where the canyon walls are interrupted. The sun set lazily over a distant hill across the river leaving an aura of gold light on the cliffs behind us. Those boaters who mellowed in the sweat lodge could be heard whooping through the darkness as they emerged from the heat and dipped into the cool river.

The next morning we packed up and proceeded down the river to the wild and renowned Warm Springs Rapid. We scouted the rapid briefly from shore. This Class IV rapid has four large foreboding holes and one huge pour-over rock. It was truly a tortuous rapid. After the scout, Barry took the lead and the seven boats started down the river at even intervals.

I have to pause here to discuss 'river booty.' River booty is that gear that is left or lost by those before you. It is a "prize" found by those that follow. River "booties" are rubber shoes that some boaters wear on their feet for warmth and comfort.

As the boats proceeded through the rapid, oarsman Tony Ackerman and tube wench Barbara Green were dumped into the tumbling water as their oar boat hit the pour-over rock and flipped. Barbara found an oar from the raft floating close to her and rescued it. A boater from another party threw a rescue rope to her but failed to hold onto the end-duhhhhh! At that point Barbara was floating down the rapid armed with an oar, a loose rescue rope and wishing she had grabbed that other rope. A kyaker from another boating group finally aided her and took her to shore. She was then picked up by one of our paddle rafts. Tony's swim in the rapid was a bit longer. Another of our paddle raft crews picked him up as they struggled along the edge of the river waiting for him to catch up. The oar boat finally came to rest by itself, upside down, on a shore after the rapid. Barry and Bev Weissenborn somehow hitched it to the back of their oar boat and towed it across the river to the far shore where the rescue party was waiting. Gene Jarvis and tube wench Linda Kosky chased and retrieved Barbara's opened day bag as it floated down the river. All gear and persons were saved from the river except for Tony's bootie. And that's how river "booties" became real river booty!

We proceeded rapidly to our next camp at Jones Hole #4. Barbara Green and her cook team prepared a delicious Dutch oven Mexican dinner. The evening's entertainment was "fiesta" attire, mariachi music, and a fun time swinging a stick at a piñata donated by Eileen Gidley. Last night on the river is always memorable! Early the next morning we packed up for the last time

on the river and headed out in a rainstorm towards Island Park and the big drop in Split Mountain. The sun came out about lunchtime and we were able to dry off and warm up at our lunch stop at Rainbow Park. A commercial group had a fire going that we were happy to share. We ran the Split Mountain section of the Green River in bright afternoon sunshine and in less than one hour. The river was fast. The rapids were big, wild and exciting. Everyone made the rapids easily and we were down to the take out by mid afternoon. The Yampa River runs through a deep gorge with high vermilion cliffs on both sides. As the boats wind their way through the chasm the scenic grandeur is extraordinary. Tiny white and yellow flowers dot the hillsides as the sun shines bright on the red walls. An occasional blooming prickly pear cactus may grace the vista with blazing orange and magenta colors. Big Horn Sheep are plentiful and we saw several on the steep banks that slant up to the cliffs. It is difficult to describe and impossible to photograph this awesome landscape. The Yampa is one of the few rivers left in the U. S. that has remained without a dam. Permits to run this river are difficult to obtain and those who love beautiful rivers and their gorges covet the few available trips.

IN MEMORY OF LARRY BRIGHAM

Larry Brigham was a river rat who owned his own outfitting company in Colorado. He was invited on our trip to Captain one of the paddle boats in exchange for a chance to run this beautiful river and bring his close friend and companion Tammy Kaznowski. We met him at the put in campsite at Deer Lodge Park next to the Yampa River on Sunday night. Larry told me that he loved the Yampa River and thought that it was one of the most beautiful in the United States. He also loved it because it was wild and untamed by a dam. He looked forward to showing it for the first time to his friend Tammy who was new to river running and had never seen the Yampa or a canyon so splendid. We were all impressed by this big river man and his big boat. Everyone was excited and looked forward to four more days of river time with Larry and the opportunity to be a member of his paddle crew. He was a true friend of the river. Larry died peacefully in his sleep during the early morning hours on the day of the put in, Monday, June, 14. His death stunned and saddened us all. We had lost a new friend who loved the rivers and knew the Yampa River and how to navigate it. Those who ran the river on this trip on June 13 through 17, 1999 will long remember Larry. His passion for whitewater rafting was contagious! He left a little of himself with those of

us who ran the river without him. We hope that Tammy will join us sometime in the future so that we can share with her the river that Larry so prized. To his friends, family, and especially to Tammy, we wish to express our deepest sympathy.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Mimi Turner for sharing her permit, to Linda Kosky for organizing the trip and keeping it organized under difficult circumstances, and to Eric Weber who converted his oar boat to a paddle raft and captained it on the river so that we could continue our trip as intended.

Boaters on this trip were Mimi Turner, Josh Turner, Linda Kosky, Barbara Green, Carol Milliken, Beth Drees, John Kokinis, Martin Clemens, Pamela Hale, Eileen Gidley, Brett Matthews, Tony Ackerman, Eric Weber, Bill Goosman, Barry & Bev Weissenborn, Linda Gurrister, David McCann, Mark McKenzie, Gene Jarvis, Lisa Patterson, and Mike Wright.

IN SEARCH OF RUBY HORSETHIEF CANYON

June 18-20

by La Rae Cunningham

On the way to Green River, we stopped at Woodside for gas (best price in area and Roy Pogue is a really nice guy and can give you information on the Price). While standing around, Roy informed us that his pet Boa Constrictor was loose or lost or stolen! When you stop in there, watch where you step!

One by one, two by two, the intrepid boaters arrived at Westwater Friday evening. Upon seeing our canoes, another group of boaters commented, "You're running Westwater in those?" Our response, "Of course, we're Wasatch Mountain Club Members!" Early Saturday morning we shuttled to Loma where we prepared to launch. Our inspection by the local Ranger, however, was not without problems. Although the fire pan passed, he said we did not have adequate "toilet capacity" for the 11 participants.

After submitting to outright bribery, he agreed to let us go if we limited our groover usage. Understandable concern on his part since most of our group definitely was full of "S - - T!" This was the maiden voyage for Bart's brand new groover. Sort of a "Baptism by Immersion" so to speak. Another in the group was the first person to use it and he's still crying over the fact that he didn't get to "break it in!"

We spent a leisurely day floating, occasionally paddling and soaking up the sunshine while appreciating the wonders of nature. This section of the Colorado is indeed a sight to behold. Arriving at our campsite near Mee Canyon, we each secured our craft (this a classy way of saying we tied up the canoes!) and began setting up camp. Libation for happy hour was provided by Dudley & Carol Ann. You haven't lived until you've had a "Colorado River Margarita" from a camel back bag. The bed of ants sharing our cocktail hour provided an interesting seat! Jon & Shirley celebrated the first anniversary of their meeting one year ago. They discovered each other last year at a Mountain Club activity. Their Swedish meatballs were delicious. Stephanie and Mathew's River Bear was appropriately baptized in the Colorado.

The second day started with the announcement that departure time was 9:00. The problem was that Gary & Susan interpreted this to mean getting on the river. So, as they were returning from their hike, the rest of us were just starting! We explored the beauty of Mee Canyon for three hours before launching. Kathy, Stephanie & Matthew demonstrated synchronized paddling techniques. Steve Susswein had previously warned Kathy about Black Rock. We all thought it was a phony scare tactic, only to find out when we got there that it was indeed technical and we decided to scout. Depending on water level, this section can be challenging. We made it through with no casualties. La Rae & Bart searched for White Water, found a few places to their liking. Bart, in his typical fashion, decided that a "dumping & recovery practice session" was in order. Following Black Rock, he surprised La Rae not only once, but twice! After the second recovery, and following his suggestion for a third, La Rae emphatically yelled, "Bail, you A - - H - - -!" Don't even think about it!" Gary, Susan, Bart & La Rae did Ray's in Green River. It rained and they were sitting under the table in the patio drinking their beers.

Willing participants consisted of Bart Bartholoma, La Rae Cunningham, Gary Whitney, Susan Whitney, Jan Franzen, Shirley Streff, Kathy Hart, Stephanie Hart, Matthew Hart, Carol Ann Langford, Dudley McIlhenny. We hope this first annual will become a "2nd annual" next year. Those of you who missed out can plan next season to test Bart's new groover. However, by next year, it should be "well seasoned!"

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

Our San Juan Adventure

June 26 - July 1

by La Rae Cunningham

Cast of characters: Gliding Gazelle Glenn McConkey in her kayak, Simply Sunken Scott Patterson and Fearless Front Seat Frankie Chamberlain in the blue canoe, Blustery Billowing Bart Bartholoma and Laughable La Rae Cunningham in their red canoe, Karefree Kathy Hart and Solicitous Scout Steve Susswein in the cataraft

"Rivers and canyons are magical places. They are serene, beautiful, captivating on one hand; stark, hostile, foreboding on the other ... When one enters a wilderness canyon on an untamed river, it is the river that is in control, always. One must respect the powers of the river...Enjoy the canyons, the solitude, the thrills - in safety. Take nothing for granted; take nothing away except fond memories." (Don Baars - Gene Stevenson, San Juan Canyons - A River Runners Guide)

It is said that a picture is worth a thousand words. It would be impossible to adequately capture the beauty of this pristine region on film, but we tried. Even more than that, however, we have within ourselves, memories of the mighty San Juan which will last a lifetime.

Glenn, Frankie & Scott arrived Friday and spent some quality time sightseeing the local area, choosing to "Motel It"! Bart, La Rae, Steve and Kathy arrived Saturday afternoon. Everyone met at the launch and we began our own shuttle (approximately 200 miles!) Steve and La Rae waited patiently at Sand Island. Their quiet time was interrupted by a minor micro burst which seemed centered on the campground only. When the storm subsided, a magnificent double rainbow reached high above the sandstone cliffs. What a beautiful sight! They were unable to find the pot of gold however! Finally, around 10:00 p.m. the shuttle runners pulled in. Sunday morning, the three musketeers were still trying to figure out how to transport their motel room on the 84 miles ahead of us! After many tears, they parted company with their luxurious suite and reluctantly joined the group at Sand Island.

We embarked upon our adventure Sunday morning. Our first stop at River House Ruins provided us with an appreciation for our ancient Indian ancestors. We

continued on and encountered our first rapid run, Four Foot. Now we were ready to take on Eight Foot (one of the biggest two on the river) and Ledge. Piece of cake, walk in the park! We are now experienced river runners! Look out Government! We easily made 20 miles and camped for the evening just below Ledge rapid.

Monday was a laid back day with a stop at Mexican Hat Bridge for a cold drink & ice cream. Glenn took advantage of every opportunity she found to "surf." With just over two years experience, she's managed to make kayaking look easy! We camped at beginning of Goosenecks at mile 41.

Tuesday was a little bit more eventful. Just above Johns Canyon at mile 59, where we were camping for the night, a pillow wrapped it's arms around Bart and La Rae and welcomed their canoe into it's hole! This was caused by not paying attention in that flat water where "nothing can happen." As Bart washed out, he bellowed to La Rae "stay with the canoe!" which she dutifully did. Glenn, on shore by this time, yelled to La Rae to swim. Good thing, or she'd probably still be hanging on! The canoe continued churning in the hole for about a half hour until a kayaker pushed it into the current. Thanks to him, we did not have to try and rescue ourselves. Steve & Kathy, meanwhile, missed another opportunity to utilize their rescue skills when they were holding our campsite at John's and missed the whole episode!

We were on our way Wednesday after a tricky run through the rocky area at Johns. Scott & Frankie virtually sunk their craft two different times, including Government today. We thought they confused their canoe with a submarine! After careening off a pillow on the big bolder on river right, they were completely sunk! Somehow they were able to run through the break in the rapid and through the second section of white water and paddle to shore without tipping. None of us ever figured out how they did that. After all cleared the rapid and eddied out, Kathy, Bart, Scott & La Rae swam the rapid. We all enjoyed the hike in Slickhorn Gulch and finally found a clear pool considerably up the canyon. Safety note: Bart and La Rae got their canoe pinned against a rock in the "flat water." It took considerable effort to get it off without spilling. Camped at Grand Gulch mile 70.

Thursday found us on the down stretch with only 14 miles to go. However, it was 14 miles of steady paddling with only a slight current to help out. We started bright and early at 7:15 to avoid head winds.

The canoeists were paddling their butts off. Maybe they should have been using their arms! Meanwhile, Glenn was gliding effortlessly! 2 hours and 40 minutes later we pulled in to Clay Hills Crossing!

Some of us examined several situations differently as a direct result of taking the safety course from Ken McCarthy in May. Problems occurring in the flat water consisted of a tip-over on a pour over rock and a sideways pin on a small rock above the surface. We concluded this was because when the rapids are coming, they have your full attention but you become laid back in the flat water. It is important to not become complacent at any time!

Most of the group enjoyed sleeping out under the stars each night. Only problem, the brightest moon this side of the Pecos kept waking us up in the middle of the night! And the stars, they were so bright it was hard to go to sleep each evening. Oh well, we tolerated this intrusion!

You've probably heard "Take nothing but photos, leave nothing but foot prints!" These are words to live by when embarking upon these adventures. It does work. The San Juan had remarkably little evidence of groups having been there before us. The river was running approximately 4400 cfm which provided for some exciting rapids and some good technical maneuvering. Our adventure was filled with excitement, good weather, sandy beaches, steep and narrow walled canyons, deep gorges, unique rock formations, meandering Goosenecks.

"You can divide the San Juan into three stages: It is a series of raging mountain streams, eroding major canyons. It is a docile, lazy river as it crosses the Four Corners area, depositing & redistributing its load of sand & gravel. It then picks up speed and trips over rills and rapids through the canyons as it unwittingly approaches an untimely demise in Lake Powell ... It is a fast river with a rate of drop greater than the Colorado River through Grand Canyon ... The San Juan River is never the same from day to day, month to month, year to year. It is a river of many moods. It is a river of never-ending surprises. It is a river of splendor." ("San Juan Canyons - A River Runners Guide")



Scott Patterson and fellow canoeist on San Juan River, approx. 7/1/99. Photo by Steve Susswein.



Steve Pritchett and Barry Blickman 'hiking' up Jeppsons Folly, on the Triple traverse, July 4, 1999. Photo by Brad Yates.

ACTIVITY SURVEY

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEAD?

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

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

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SUPPORT?

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

- Conservation:** ☐ air and water quality issues ☐ trailhead access ☐ wilderness
 ☐ telephone tree ☐ trail clearing
- Socials:** ☐ social host ☐ Party assistance ☐ lodge host
- Rambler:** ☐ word processing ☐ mailing ☐ advertising ☐ computer support
- Lodge:** ☐ general lodge repair ☐ skilled lodge work
- Information:** ☐ public relations ☐ membership help ☐ recruiting ☐ instruction

Would you like to participate on an activities committee? Which one?

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

What phone numbers can we use to reach you?

Wasatch Mountain Club

New Member/Reinstatement of Previous Members Application

Do Not Use this Form for Regular Annual Membership Renewal

Please read carefully and fill out completely.

Name(s) _____
(First) (Last)

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Check phone number ☐ Residence: _____ Other ☐ Do not print my name/phone in membership list.
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I am applying for:

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_____ New Membership
(Please complete activity section.)
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Remit: \$35.00 for single membership (\$30.00 dues, plus \$5.00 application fee)
 \$50.00 for couple membership (\$45.00 dues, plus \$5.00 application fee)
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Enclosed is \$_____ for one year's dues and application fee. Checks/money orders only. Make checks payable to **Wasatch Mountain Club**. Do you wish to receive the Rambler (the Club publication)? ☐ Yes ☐ No
 (Subscription price is NOT deductible from the dues.)

Activity Section

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

Qualifying Activity	Date	Signature of Recommending Leader
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____

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 _____

Please Complete Both Sides

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC)

Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgment of Risk, and Release from Liability

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

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

I verify this statement by placing my initials here: _____

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

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

LEGAL FEES: Should it become necessary for WMC, or someone on their behalf, to incur attorney's fees and costs to enforce this agreement, I agree to pay WMC reasonable costs and fees thereby expended, or for which liability is incurred.

INSURANCE: I certify that I have sufficient insurance to cover any bodily injury or property damage that I may incur while participating in any WMC activity. If I have no such insurance, I certify that I am capable of paying for all such expenses and liabilities.

My signature below indicates that I have read this entire document, understand it completely, understand that it affects my legal rights, and agree to be bound by its terms. I am at least 18 years old.

Signature _____ Print name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Date _____

WITNESS: I certify that _____ has alleged to me that he/she has read and understands this document.

Witness signature _____ Print name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Date _____

THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

Membership applicants must participate in at least two Club outdoor or service activities. Yearly dues are \$30 single, \$45 couple, \$15 student, \$5 application and reinstatement fee.

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Sailing	435-649-6805	Vince DeSimone
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Boating Instr.		open
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LODGE

Lodge Use	278-2535	Julie Mason
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Ski Touring	486-7829	Edgar Webster

ENTERTAINMENT

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