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Advertisements must be camera ready and turned into the advertising coordinator no later than the 15th of the month prior to publication. Electronic ads are acceptable.

Prepayment is necessary for single month advertisements and invoicing and net 30 for repeat advertisements.

Contact Jaelene Myrup (583-1678) for information or to place an ad.

Cover Photo: The Chain Gang digging the first test hole for the new Goodro Annex at the lodge. A. Kerner photographer. Front (L-R) Brad Yates, Rob Merritt, Mark Powell; Middle (L-R): Adrian Boudreau, David Trask; Back (L-R): Zig Sondelski, Frank Bernerd

WMC Purpose:**(Article II of the WMC Constitution)**

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

Moving??? 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.

How to submit trip talks: There are two methods:

1. **Email** them to the club's website at: wmc@xmission.com. **You can email your pictures too!**
2. Submit the trip talk, **on a 3.5" disk**, to the club office (1390 South 1100 East in Salt Lake City). Use Microsoft Word or WordPerfect format and Arial, 10 point for all submissions. Label the diskette with your name and identify which file(s) are submissions. Enclose a hard copy in case your diskette cannot be read. The deadline is 6:00 p.m. on the 15th of the month.

How to submit pictures: The same way you submit trip talks. Photos of all kinds are accepted. Make sure that each photo is labeled with the photographer, date, and names of people. Unless a S.A.S.E. is provided, photographs will be available in the **red** bucket outside the WMC office door.

How to submit to the marketplace: There are two methods:

1. Email them to the club's website (wmc@xmission.com); use the subject line of "marketplace". You can email your pictures too!
2. Submit an ad, on a floppy disk, to the club office (1390 South 1100 East in Salt Lake City).

When are ads due? The 15th of each month.

How much do I pay for the ad? Advertising rates are \$5.00 for up to 20 words and \$0.20 for each additional word per month. Please specify the number of months you want to run the ad. *Payment is due when you submit your ad.*

Is there a charge for members? **Prepayment must accompany your submission.** There is no charge for WMC members placing ads for used, recreational gear or for private, non-commercial and not-for-profit activities.

Bulletin Board

**SCOTTISH COUNTRY
DANCING @ the Lodge**
Saturday, September 9 SAT -
@ 7:30 p.m.
Bring Desserts.
Only \$5
See the activities section for
more details.

ALOHA!
"LUAU" PATIO PARTY @
Duane Johnson's
7750 S. 1070 E
Sunday, SEPT 17 @ 5 p.m.
See the activities section for
more details.

ACCESS TO THE BOATING STORAGE SHED

Construction at I-15 and 45th South has affected access to the boat shed. The **ONLY** access to the boat shed is from 39th South and 3rd West! 3rd West has a cement barricade across the road by the McDonalds on the northwest corner of 45th South & 3rd West. You cannot get to the shed on 45th South if you are west of I-15. You cannot get to the shed on 45th South if you are east of Main Street. You cannot get to the shed on 3rd West if you are south of 45th.

For parking cars at the Quality Inn, from the shed head north on 3rd West to 39th, west on 39th to 5th West, south on 5th West, 39th South was a very busy street. It is even busier now; plan your travel accordingly. Three of four on/off ramps at I-15 and 45th are closed. The only one open is eastbound on 45th to South bound I-15. All ramps at 53rd are open.



LODGE ACTIVITIES:

SEP 9	Scottish Dance
OCT 21	Boating Party
OCT 28	Halloween Party

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 at 278-2535 for
information.

**The Wasatch Mountain
Club welcomes these new
members to our
organization:**

Merle Carlson
Phil Dugas
George Haines
Steve Handley, Jr.
Mindi Hoffmaster
Dee Husebye
Michael Kligman & Leslie
Eckford
Julie Sawyer
Jim Turner
Wayne Weeks



THANK YOU

A big thank you to World Wide Mailing for labeling, sorting, bagging, and delivering the Rambler to the Post Office for free this month. Your contribution is greatly appreciated.

Leave No Trace

(This month, guest author Douglas S. Hansen has submitted thoughts for climbers to consider.)

TO BOLT OR NOT TO BOLT?

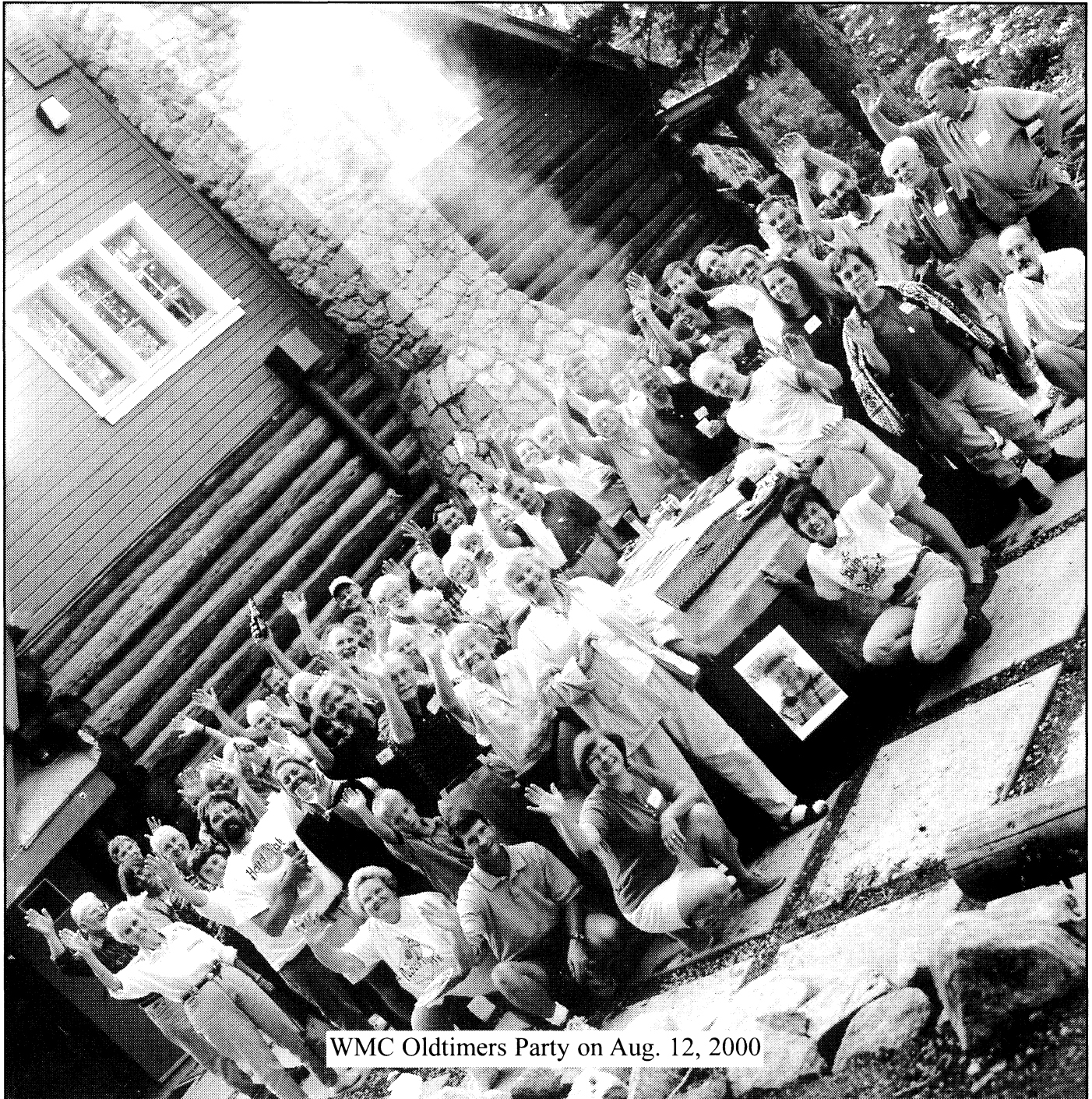
Is it your right to permanently alter the natural environment? Simply put, that is what you are doing when you decide to place a bolt along a hiking/rappelling route, or at a climbing area. I don't know if there is a black and white answer here, but I do know it makes sense to avoid placing bolts whenever we can. Here are a few guidelines and thoughts to consider before you place a bolt.

1. Is a bolt really needed? Can a short detour avoid it? Are there natural anchors available such as trees, boulders, cracks, horns, flakes, and holes through the rock for threading a sling? Can a passive anchor be used? Camming units such as Friends, Camalots, or hexnuts, wedges, or even hardwood blocks can be used as a deadman-type anchor in a crack or fissure. Can a suitable anchor be found further back and a long piece of rope be used to extend it to the point it is needed? Often there are many choices, other than placing a bolt, available to the skilled adventurer. If you don't have the skill to make these decisions, then it is appropriate that you get the training or travel with more skilled partners.
2. Is it a wilderness area? The idea behind a wilderness area is to keep it free of man-made things so we can experience these areas as nature built them, not turn them into a climbing gym or an amusement park. A bolt permanently adds our man-made touch and should be avoided in these areas. Maybe someday in the future we will develop ways to anchor that will work where it was thought that only bolts could be used.
3. If you decide to place a bolt, place it well and make sure it lasts and blends with the surrounding area so as not to stick out. Find solid rock, not a flake or fractured piece. Tap the rock with a hammer and listen to how it sounds. Use stainless steel anchors and hangers. Seal with a good epoxy or silicone to prevent weathering and frost wedging. Do not over tighten or under tighten (a torque wrench is the only sure way here). Epoxy type anchors hold well and last well, and may be a better choice despite the slightly higher cost. Is a second bolt needed? That's a hard question.
4. It is generally not considered safe to rappel on one anchor in this type of setting. Maybe a boulder can back up the bolt. If the boulder is well seated and big enough, it could be use all by itself, and no bolt would be needed? Paint the hanger to match the rock. Also help make sure others don't place additional bolts by letting others know where the bolts are. Many of the bolts I have seen are questionable.

SAFETY THOUGHTS WHEN ANCHORING OR USING EXISTING ANCHORS:

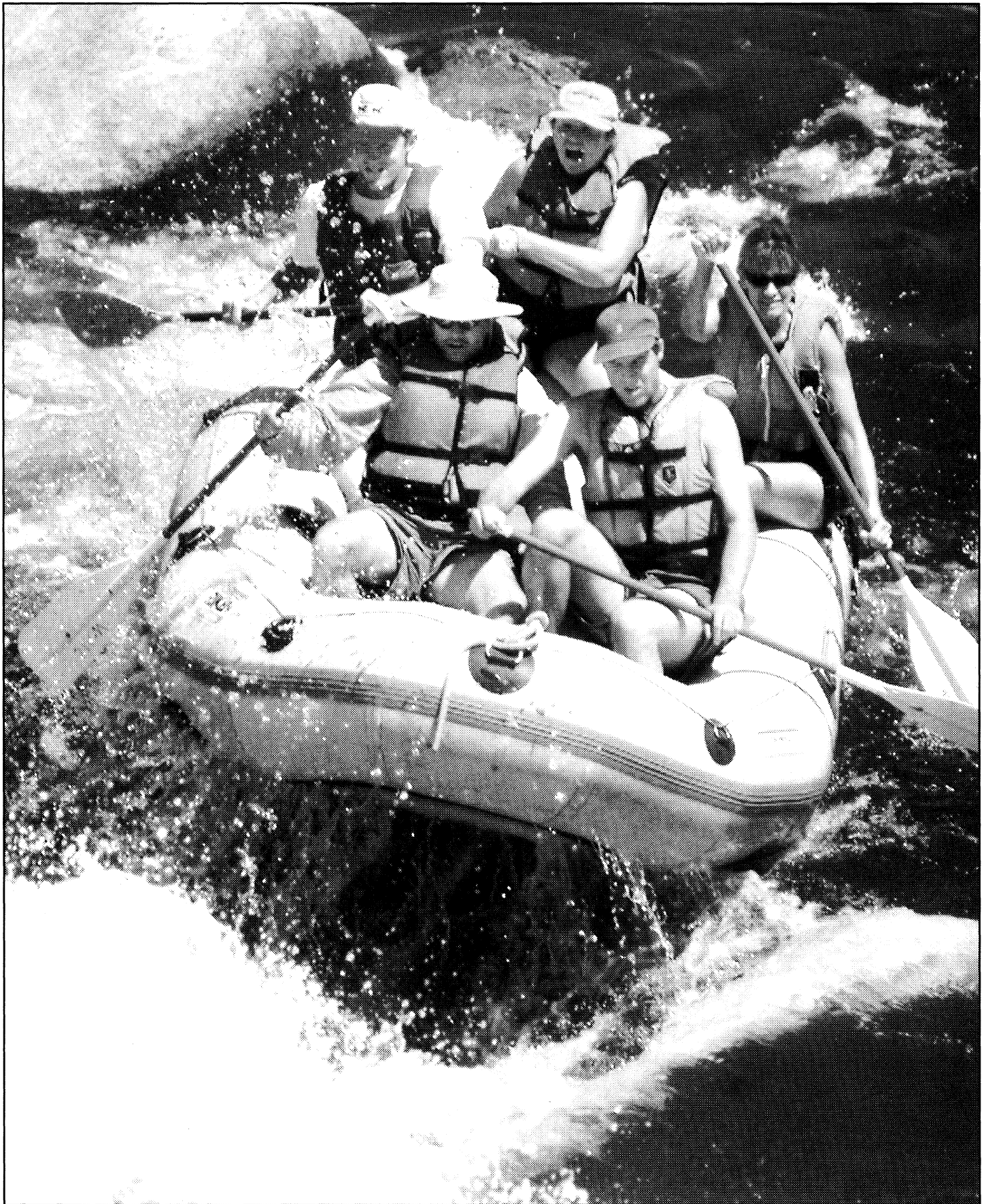
1. Edge protection; nylon cuts very easily. Watch out for resultant angle of pull and resultant forces (shock loading, pulley effect, vector forces, pendulum movements, etc.).
2. Is the rock stable? Tap it with a hammer, does it sound hollow or vibrate? If so, it may be bad.
3. Are the trees you are anchoring to shallow rooted? Does the bolt have enough rock mass around it to prevent it from breaking the rock chunk off?
4. Some anchors are directional; be sure you are weighting them correctly.
5. Is the bolt weathered? Many regular steel hangers are now dangerous.

The way I see it, we are stuck on this little boat called earth. If we work together and take care of it, we will be able to enjoy for many years to come, if not, well?



WMC Oldtimers Party on Aug. 12, 2000

Caption: July 2, 2000 Back-to-back holes on the main fork of the Payette River generating some excitement. (F-B, L-R): Carlos Tavaros, Ben Rickett, Gary Berg, Ursula Jochman, Eileen Gidley. Whitewater Photography, Boise, ID photographer



WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB ACTIVITIES

Editor's Note: For those of you who want activities lumped together and sorted by date, you should love this issue of the Rambler. For those of you who liked the activities sorted by type of activity, you'll hate this issue, and you are outnumbered.

If you don't like the way this section of The Rambler is organized, call Jeanette @ 978-0650 to volunteer.

? What activities can be listed in The Rambler?

Only activities approved by the appropriate WMC director can be listed in the activities section.

? How do I submit my activity to the club?

Send your proposed activity for approval to the appropriate director for inclusion in their activity schedule. Those activities sent directly to The Rambler without approval will not be published.

? What are some of the club's rules and regulations?

1. **Dogs and children** are not allowed on WMC activities, except when specifically stated in the activity description.
2. **Car pool rates:** Gas plus \$0.15/mile, shared by everyone in the vehicle (including the driver) on 2WD roads, OR gas plus \$0.25/mile on 4WD roads OR \$0.08/mile/person on 2WD roads shared by everyone in the vehicle.
3. **Notice to Non-Members:** Prospective members must attend, and have trip organizers sign, two qualifying activities (not including 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.

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

Rating Difficulty Range:

0.1-4.0 = Not Too Difficult (NTD)= lightly strenuous

4.1-8.0 = Moderate (MOD)= Moderate to very strenuous

8.1-11.0 = Most Difficult (MSD) = Very strenuous, difficult

11.1+ = Extreme (EXT) = Very strong, well-seasoned hikers.

Other Factors:

B = Boulder fields or extensive bushwhacking

E = Elevation change in excess of 5,000 feet

M = Round trip mileage in excess of 15 mi.

R = Ridgeline hiking or extensive route finding

S = Scrambling

X = Exposure

W= Wilderness area, limit 14

NOTICE TO:

SEPTEMBER WEEKDAY EVENING HIKERS:

EARLIER START AND TURN AROUND TIMES WILL BE OBSERVED FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE HIKING SEASON. PLEASE ARRIVE AT THE MEETING PLACE IN TIME TO GET SIGNED IN AND CAR POOLED PRIOR TO 6:15 P.M. WE WANT TO MINIMIZE THE NEED FOR FLASHLIGHTS WHEN COMING BACK DOWN THE TRAIL.

NOTICE TO: ALL HIKERS, BACKPACKERS AND CAR CAMPERS.

A NEW E-MAIL LIST IS BEING ASSEMBLED FOR THE HIKING COMMITTEE. IT WILL OFFER MEMBERS AN IMPROVED MEANS FOR RECEIVING UPDATED AND CURRENT INFORMATION ABOUT EVENTS, INCLUDING THOSE NOT PUBLISHED IN THE RAMBLER. IT WILL ALSO PROVIDE A CONVENIENT MEANS FOR COMMUNICATION WITH THE COMMITTEE AND OTHERS WITH SIMILAR INTERESTS. IF YOU WANT TO BE INCLUDED ON THE LIST, SEND AN E-MAIL MESSAGE TO THE HIKING DIRECTOR AT dvt@diviti.com. THIS LIST WILL BE LIMITED TO WMC MEMBERS, AND WILL BE PROTECTED AGAINST SPAM MAILINGS.

FUTURE HIKING EVENTS:

The Hiking Committee will not actively solicit events beyond those published in this issue of the Rambler. Anyone organizing an club-sponsored event, for inclusion in the Rambler, should submit the activity directly to the Hiking Director: Dave Trask: 273-0090, dvt@diviti.com, facsimile: 273-0950. The information you provide should contain the type of activity, location, organizer, contact number, and all other pertinent information.

Editors Note: The Rambler does not publish items sent directly to the Editor. Your activity **MUST** be approved by the appropriate director. **THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS!**

**SEP****1-4****FRI-MON****BACKPACK: UPPER PARUNIWEEP CANYON (MSD)**

Register with Scott Patterson (963-2263) for this "Big One". Scott will change plans if the weather doesn't cooperate, because this country is prone to flash flood hazards. The lower portion in Zion National Park is closed to the public. Plan to leave on Friday, and to return late on Labor Day (Monday).

The Rambler**SEP****2****SAT****FAMILY DAY HIKE: TWIN LAKES PASS (NTD)**

Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride at 9:00 a.m. for an easy, but beautiful, hike; one of Randy's favorites. Bring ample food, water, and rain gear. Children are always welcome when Randy leads; he is leading at a slow pace.

SEP**2****SAT****TURTLE HIKE: MOUNT AIRE (MOD 4.6)**

Joan Proctor (474-0275) will lead the turtles today. Reaching the summit requires about a 1 3/4 mile hike with an elevation gain of almost 2000 feet. As always, the turtles will proceed at a sensible pace. Meet Joan at the Skyline High School parking lot in time to leave at 9:00 a.m.

SEP**2****SAT****DAY HIKE: LONE PEAK FROM ALPINE (MSD)**

Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) will once again lead up to 10 dedicated hikers on a moderately paced, uphill excursion. This time, the route involves an elevation gain of 5653 feet and is about 9.5 miles round trip. Call to register.

SEP**2****SAT****DAY HIKE: MOUNT SUPERIOR/MONTE CRISTO via CARDIFF FORK (MSD)**

Not an undertaking for beginners, warns George Ramjoue (943-6386) as he plans this north-side assault on the Mountain of Christ. Call to register.

SEP**2-3****SAT-SUN****CARCAMP AND HIKE: KINGS PEAK IN A DAY (MSD/EXT)**

Frank Bernard (533-9219) says this hike is very long and demanding, even if you're in great shape. Frank plans to leave SLC at 2 p.m. on Sat, drive to Henry's Fork Camp Ground on the North Slope of the Uinta Mountains. He will stop for dinner at Fort Bridger (usually in the middle of a mountain man rendezvous) and to stay overnight at the campground. He plans to leave the trailhead at 6 a.m.

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(predawn), on top by 1 p.m., and out by sundown. It's 26+ miles of relatively easy trail with some rock scrambling at the end to bag the summit. You can stay overnight again at Henry's Fork or drive back home. A volunteer is needed to go up on Friday to get a campsite. Call Frank to register.

SEP

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SAT-MON

BOATING: RUBY HORSETHIEF (I+)

(+Optional Sept 1 Fri Hiking)

Join La Rae and Bart for a beautiful 26-mile (basically flat-water) trip on the Colorado River through fantastic canyons. We are spending two nights on the river. We plan to hike to the arches in Rattlesnake Canyon, and we will take a good, long hike at Mee Canyon that has some fabulous rock formations. Someone will run your craft through Black Rock (the only moderately tough spot), if you are concerned. This is a self-transport and self-support trip. All crafts welcome. For those interested, we are planning an optional Friday activity. We will go to Colorado National Monument Thursday night. Friday will be spent hiking the monument trails. La Rae Bartholoma (801-277-4093).

SEP

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SAT-SAT

BACKPACK: GLACIER NATIONAL PARK (MOD)

This trip involves a moderate backpack of about five days and a day or two of day hiking and sightseeing in Glacier Park. Call Michael Budig (801-328-4512) for details or to register by August 20. Limited to eight participants. mbudig@mail.com.

SEP

2-20

ROAD BIKE: CANADA TO MEXICO BIKE TOUR STAGE III

The second stage last year of the WMC Canada to Mexico (Quiche to Taco) ride was a great success and we will continue this year with the last stage. The last stage starts where we left off last summer near Alamosa, Colorado; it and goes through Chama, Taos, Santa Fe, Ruidoso, Alamogordo; it ends at El Paso, Texas, with a stop on the return trip at the Carlsbad Caverns. The total mileage is around 660. Previous participants have priority, but there may be some space for new people. Call Bob Wright (801-209-2392) or the Fishers (435-849-0183) for more information.

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SUN

DAY HIKE: ALEXANDER BASIN (MOD)

Ken and Penny Jameson (466-5812) lead this Millcreek hike to the top. Ken says the group will decide the top. Meet Ken and Penny at Skyline High by 9 a.m. for carpooling to the Alexander Basin trailhead.

SEP

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SUN

DAY HIKE: BELL'S CANYON (MOD)

Former WMC Pres. Jerry Hatch (583-8047) will start out from the subdivisions and scrub oak and gradually slip away into the granite fastness of the Lone Peak/Mount Jordan Range. He's aiming for the reservoir, so bring water. Meet Jerry at 8:45 a.m. at the Little Cottonwood Park & Ride.



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SUN

DAY HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES (MOD)

Meet Leslie Davis (588-1846; lesdavis@es.com) by 8:15 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride. This hike is

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about 4 1/2 miles one way, with an elevation change in excess of 2500 feet. Plan on a full day.

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SUN

DAY HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES (MOD)

This penetration of the Lone Peak Wilderness Area is limited to 13, so call Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) early to register.

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and Ride at 7:00 a.m., to savor that sweet mountain morning air.

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MON

DAY HIKE: DESERET PEAK (MOD 7.6)

Join Chris Venizelos (355-7236) for this hike in the Stansbury Range on Labor day. Chris will meet those who want to car pool at 8:30 a.m. in front of the WMC office (1390 South 1100 East). He will regroup and meet the rest of the contingent at the 76 Station just off Exit 99 from I-80. Additional carpooling arrangements will be made, and then off to the trailhead.

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MON

DAY HIKE: DEVIL'S CASTLE (MOD+)

Meet Al Winkelman
(alkelman@juno.com or 801-943-6708) at the Little Cottonwood Park & Ride at 9:00 a.m. Exposure is

moderate with boulder hopping and non-technical climbs/descents along the ridge. Bring bicycle gloves to protect the hands. An alternative hike will be taken in case of any snow on the Castle.

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MON

DAY HIKE: RAZOR RIDGE on MOUNT TIMPANOGOS (MSD and a bit)

Peter Hartley (733-6505) will lead his band of hearty "Colonials" (and others) on this strenuous, but generally excellent route. Call Peter for more details, including meeting time and place.

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SUN

DAY HIKE: SALT LAKE TWINS via BROAD'S FORK (MSD)

Stuart Schultz (322-1929) apologizes for this predictable and unoriginal route to Twin Peaks. But he led an all-too-creative search for this summit via Ferguson Canyon last spring. This time he promises those who come will avoid any nine-hour bushwhacks and also actually sees the peak (under your feet, that is). Stuart further guarantees at least one mountain goat or the first two drinks after the hike are on him. What he should really apologize for is that he will start from the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park

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TUE

EVENING HIKE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (NTD-MOD)

Meet one of our new hike leaders, Bernard Rouse (261-9492) at Skyline High at 6:30 p.m. He will be take us on a Leader's Choice hike in Millcreek Canyon this evening.

SEP

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TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE/WORK PARTY: PARK CITY

This is a trail-building evening followed by a mexican dinner at Vince DeSimone's home. Dinner is free, but bring your own refreshments. We are extending the trail we started last year on Quarry Mountain. Come and contribute to the extensive trail system in the Park City area we enjoyed all summer. Bring work gloves; tools will be provided. Meet at Vince's place at 6:00 p.m. (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 crest of hill and follow signs. Call Vince (435-649-6805) for more info.

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WED

EVENING HIKE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE

Meet Debi Bouchard (568-6514) at Little Cottonwood Park & Ride for departure by 6:15 p.m.

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WED

MOUNTAIN BIKE: GIRLS' NIGHT OUT - PARK CITY (NTD-MOD)

Let's go Gals!!! Amy Zaref (483-3130) will organize women's rides every Wednesday in September starting at 6:00 p.m. Helmet, bike gloves, and water are required. Call or e-mail Amy (azaref@aol.com) to get on her e-mail list that is used to announce the ride location each week.

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THU

EVENING HIKE: DOG LAKE VIA MILL D (NTD-MOD)

Join Bob Steffey (269-9330) for a "you pick the pace" hike. Meet at Big Cottonwood Park & Ride for carpooling and departure by 6:15 p.m.

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FRI

DAY HIKE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (NTD or slow MOD)

For those who can get the day off today, Julie (364-9260) will meet you at 8:45 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride. She plans to lead a slow-paced hike along one of the choice trails offered by Big Cottonwood Canyon. She

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plans to spend some time in the canyon at a slow pace. Bring a lunch and plenty of water.

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8-9

FRI-SAT

FAMILY CAR CAMP: UINTAS (NTD-MOD)

Randy Long (943-0244) will lead to Scudder Lake (NTD) and on to Wilder Lake (MOD) for those who wish. The wilderness area group limit of 13 is applicable. The group will camp at the Beaver View Campground on Friday night, and do the hike(s) on the High Line Trail the next day. Bring money for the Mirror Lake Highway and camp fees. Expect cold temperatures. Insulated parkas may be needed for both the camp and the hike. The views of the Duschesne River and several 12,000' peaks will be spectacular. Randy must return home Saturday evening, ending the WMC activity, but feel free to extend your stay on your own.

SEP

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FRI-SUN

BACKPACK: GRANDDADDY LAKES-UINTA'S (NTD)

Shawn and Terrie Bodine (553-0153) are leading a weekend backpack trip to the Granddaddy Lakes in the Uinta Mountains. This trip will probably be family oriented, but check with Shawn and Teri when you register. There is a planning meeting the week before to get everyone and everything organized.

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SAT

DAY HIKE: MOUNT NEBO SOUTH PEAK (MSD 12.3)

What a spectacular time of year to do this hike with two of the clubs great leaders. Susan Allen and Bob Myers [466-3292(home); 942-3149(work)] lead this excursion into the Nebo wilderness, so call early to register and get more details (like when and where to meet for carpooling). Plan on approximately 12 miles round trip with 5,500' elevation gain and about 9 hours of hiking time.

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SAT

DAY HIKE: SHOW & GO (NTD-MOD)

We didn't get many volunteers to lead hikes today. If you want to organize a hike on the spot, meet your like-minded regulars at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride by 9:00 a.m. Something good is bound to happen.

SEP

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SAT

MOUNTAIN BIKE: PROVO RIVER PARKWAY (NTD)

Join Duane Johnson (561-7706) on this fun ride from Utah Lake State Park to Nunns Park. Those who wish may continue a short way to Bridal Veil Falls. This ride is 26 miles round trip and gains 500 feet in elevation. Bring food, water, carpool \$, spare tube, and patch kit or puncture sealer. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the south side of the South Town Mall (106 South and I-15) parking lot, north of Pier 1 Imports to carpool. Capable children welcome.

SEP

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SAT

**Social: Scottish Country Dancing @ Lodge
7:30-10:30 p.m.**

Enjoy an evening of traditional Scottish social dancing—lively jigs, energetic reels, and elegant strathspeys. Martha Veranth and members of the Salt Lake Scottish Country Dancers will teach simple dances, some of them with a Utah connection such as "A Trip to Moab" and "The San Juan River"! Admission: \$5.00 and a dessert to share. For more information call Martha Veranth at 278-5826 or e-mail veranth@utah-inter.net.

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SUN

**DAY HIKE: BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN
(MSD 8.3)**

Kiara Montross (801-540-8811) will show you what ridge running is all about (okay just hiking). Kiara says if the group wants, she will take you to all nine peaks, but plan on six of Brighton's finest (to include Clayton, Pioneer, Sunset, Wolverine & Millicent). Bring water, food, and other goodies for the day. Call if you have any questions or meet Kiara at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride at 8:00 a.m. for carpooling and a great hike.

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SUN

DAY HIKE: MILL CREK CANYON LOOP (MOD)

Frank Steffey (277-2509) is going up to Church Fork Peak via Church Fork Trail, then along the ridge, down via Burch Hollow trail, and looping back to Church Fork. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the Skyline High parking lot.

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SUN

DAY HIKE: MOUNT OLYMPUS COULOIR (MOD)

Tony Barron (272-8927) has offered to lead a hike up one of the couloirs on the north face of Mt. Olympus. The bottom third is on trail; the rest is mostly easy scrambling up the rocks in the couloir, winding up where one of the buttress ridges intersects the main face of Mt. O. Total elevation gain is about 2000 feet; hence the moderate rating. This is wilderness area, so call Tom to register. Tom plans to meet at 9:00 a.m.

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SUN

FAMILY DAY HIKE: ALBION BASIN AREA (NTD)

Renae, John, and Robby Schwartz (242-2325) will lead this beginner's hike to Secret Lake and Germania Pass. Meet them at 10:00 a.m. at the Little Cottonwood Park and Ride. Bring munchies for the rest stop by the lake and a lunch to enjoy at the top. The hike to Secret Lake is about



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¾ mile one way, with an elevation change of 420". It is another 1 ¾ miles and 1100' to Germania Pass from the lake.

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TUE

EVENING HIKE: GOURMET POTLOCK (EL 0.73)

Aaaah, it's already the final officially "organized" Tuesday Night hike of the season. Holding with tradition, this is a gourmet, potluck hike. Bring one of your famous, fabulous, favorite dishes to celebrate this final official hike of the season. Joan Proctor (474-0275) will guide us this evening on a short hike up City Creek Canyon to picnic area #3, "Cherry Tree". Meet her on 11th Avenue between B and C Streets at 6:00 p.m. Be sure to bring a dish to share with 6-8 people and your own beverage.

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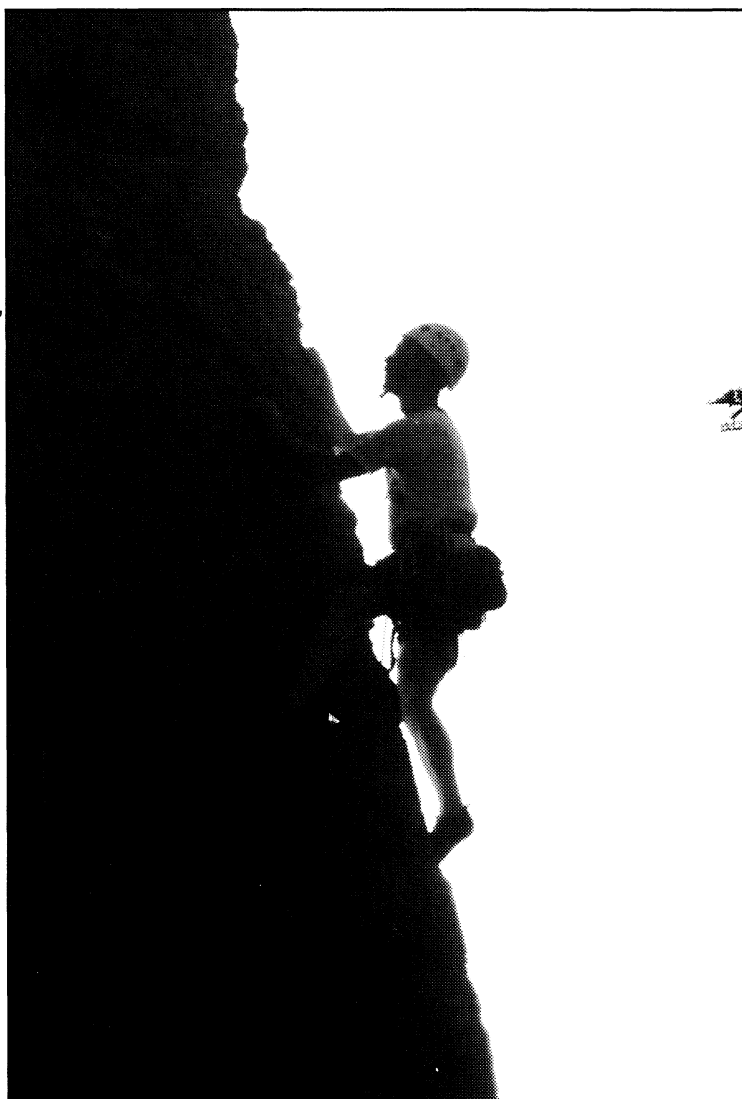
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TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: WMC TRAIL - PARK CITY (MOD)

Meet at Vince DeSimone's (435-649-6805) at 6 p.m. to ride the "WMC trail" we built at last week's work party. (See directions on listed SEP 5.) This is a moderately technical ride along the new trail, then to a scenic stream corridor, over to Round Valley, and back. We will ride until dark.

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WED

EVENING HIKE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE

Meet Tony Barron (272-8927) at Big Cottonwood Park & Ride for a departure by 6:15 p.m. for the final "organized" Wednesday Evening Hike of the season. For those who wish to continue Wednesday hiking, "Show & Go" hike groups will assemble at the Skyline High parking lot in time to car pool and depart by 6:15 p.m. for the remainder of September. The days are getting shorter and turn around times will (out of necessity) get progressively earlier.

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WED

MOUNTAIN BIKE: GIRLS' NIGHT OUT - PARK CITY (NTD-MOD)

Let's go Gals!!! Amy Zaref (483-3130) will organize women's rides every Wednesday in September starting at 6:00 p.m. Helmet, bike gloves, and water required. Call or e-mail Amy (azaref@aol.com) to get on her e-mail list that is used to announce the ride location each week.

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WED

Social: Ethnic Supper Night

6:30 p.m.

Join LeeAnn Born and Emily Rosten at 6:30 p.m. for "killer" Mexican food on the patio at Blue Iguana, 155 S. West Temple. Expect to spend about \$10-15 for dinner. RSVP to Emily (532-8787) at least 24 hours in advance so she can let the restaurant know we are coming. Please bring cash or a personal check rather than a credit card.

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THU

EVENING HIKE: CARDIFF FORK (NTD-MOD)

Join Knick Knickerbocker (272-2485) for the final "organized" Thursday Evening Hike of the season. For those who wish to continue Thursday hiking, "Show & Go" hike groups will assemble at Big Cottonwood Park & Ride in time to car pool and depart by 6:15 p.m. The days are getting shorter, and turn around times will (out of necessity) become progressively earlier.

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THUR

MOUNTAIN BIKE: DOG LAKE (MOD)

Join Debi (568-6514, bomber63@excite.com) and Larry (562-5081, pterpan@uswest.net) for the "Sure Happy its Thursday Ride". Today, slackers, we are doing a Mill Creek Classic: Big Water Trail to Dog Lake. This ride is NOT to be missed as it is 13 miles (out-n-back) of PRIMO Wasatch single-track candy, with an elevation gain of 960 ft. This is a great (uncrowded) chance to ride it at our famous slacker pace. Please bring water and all equipment necessary for a safe ride. Meet us at 11:00 a.m. at Einstein's Bagels (3923 S. Wasatch Blvd.).

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THUR

MOUNTAIN BIKE: FULL MOON RIDE-CREST TRAIL (MOD)

The full moon ride last month was so awesome we're doing it again tonight! Meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Big Cottonwood Park and Ride. Tim MacDonald (250-3882). Call if weather is questionable.

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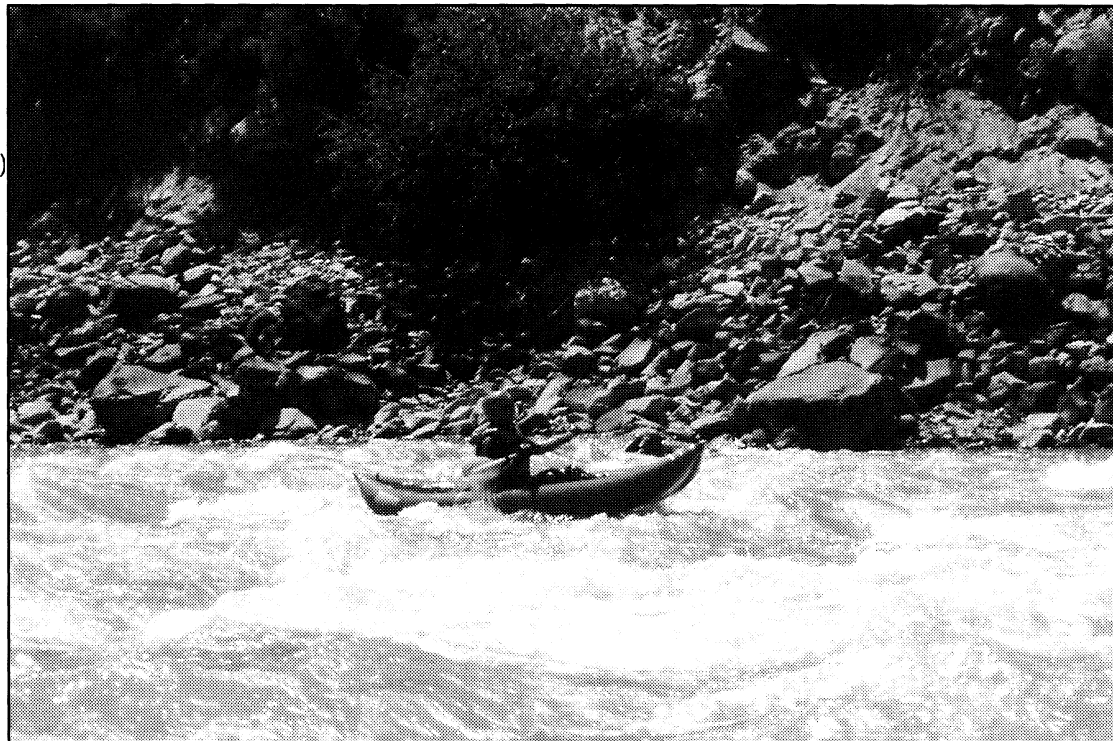
FAMILY CAR CAMP: TOPAZ MOUNTAINS-FISH SPRINGS (NTD)

Be prepared, this is a very remote area or "big country". It's a long drive down a dirt road to reach the destination. Topaz Mountain is a great place for rock hounding, for

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Topaz of course. It's located about 45 miles northwest of Delta. Fish Springs is a large national wildlife refuge and was a stop on the Pony Express Trail. It has a campground and both areas are great for hiking. Register with Sam Allen (942-3149) if this sounds like the kind of camping trip you've been waiting for. Of course children are welcome.



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FRI-SUN

BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON (III/IV-)

This may be the year to see how lower water flows change the run in Westwater. It's bound to be a fun and challenging run whatever the flow. Westwater should not be your very first river. We'll be camping on the river. Janet Embry 322-4326 or ldjembry@ihc.com.

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SAT

DAY HIKE: GOBBLER'S KNOB FROM ALEXANDER'S BASIN (MOD)

Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) is hiking to the knob today, and you are all invited to join him. Meet him at the Skyline High parking lot at 9:00 a.m.

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SAT

DAY HIKE: ORGANIZERS CHOICE (MOD)

Leslie Woods (266-3317) has volunteered to lead one of her favorite hikes today. Meet her at Big Cottonwood Park & Ride by 9:00 a.m. for details and carpooling.

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SAT

FAMILY DAY HIKE: WHITE PINE LAKE (MOD 6.0)

Randy Long (943-0244) will be waiting at Little Cottonwood Park & Ride at 9:30 a.m. Bring your children, food, water and rain gear.

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SAT

GRAND CANYON WEEKEND PLANNING MEETING AND POT LUCK (NTD)

Cheryl Soshnik's (435-649-9008) GRAND CANYON WEEKEND is just around the corner. Hiking activities will range from NTD to EXTx2; tonight is the deadline to sign up and declare your intentions. At this planning meeting and potluck we will organize carpools, hiking groups, and decide what mental and physical challenge you are preparing to tackle next month (see the October trip section for all the options available.) The meeting/potluck is 1007 Woodside Ave. in Park City's old town (1 block west of Park Ave., just before you get to the town lift). DO NOT park in front of driveways or 'Resident Only' parking signs. The potluck begins at 6:00 p.m. Bring a dish for six and your own beverage. The planning meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Call to sign up if you cannot make this very important planning meeting.

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SAT-SUN

CAR CAMP: HOUSE RANGE (MOD -)

This is a 4W-style car camp high clearance vehicles are required for this adventure. Though 4-wheel drive is preferred you may be able to make it to West Sawtooth Canyon and Painter Spring without 4-wheel drive if you have the right vehicle and tires. Kurt Alloway (550-4674 days, 435-882-6888 evenings) is leading this trip. This car camp is being planned in conjunction with the Sierra Club. Call Kurt for more details and to register.

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SUN

DAY HIKE: ALTA'S BEST SKI RUNS (MOD-)

This hike is by Al Winkelman (943-6708 or alkelman@juno.com) will meet at Little Cottonwood Park & Ride at 1030 a.m. Al plans to hike up under Germania lift, go along the High Traverse to High Rustler for a high lunch, and down Greeley Bowl to Albion Basin. Bring

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gators, warm clothes, and oil the boots. Plan on four hours on the trail.

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SUN

DAY HIKE: GREAT WESTERN TRAIL (MOD ~5)

Robert (487-8209) and Jim (466-1744) Turner plan to meet at the U sometime around 9:00 a.m. where they will divide into two groups that will drive to separate trailheads. One group will start at the trailhead above Bountiful, the other at Big Mountain pass. Drivers will exchange keys when they meet on the trail, and reassemble again at the U after the hike. The plan is to hike the section of the Great Western trail between Big Mountain pass and the Sessions Mountains, east of Bountiful. The views from the trail are spectacular, including the Salt Lake valley, Great Salt Lake, Emigration Canyon, East Canyon, Weber Canyon, and the Uinta mountains. The hike is 6-8 miles long with maybe 1000-1500 feet of elevation change. The trail is situated primarily along or near the ridgeline, so the elevation change mainly consists of ups and downs. Please call one of the Turner brothers to find out the exact meeting time and place and to plan for the number and type of vehicles needed. Access to the trailhead above Bountiful requires high clearance, 4-wheel drive vehicles.

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DAY HIKE: MAYBIRD GULCH (MOD) TO MAYBIRD/HOGUM DIVIDE (MOD+)

Larry Nilssen (296-1716) does double duty: an intermediate destination at Maybird Lakes. Those who wish can continue to the spectacular view from the "pinnacle" (10516') on the ridge separating Maybird Gulch from Hogum Fork. Some light scrambling, an effort of about 8 miles round trip, 2800', and it is well worth it. Meet at Little Cottonwood Park & Ride at 9:00 a.m.

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SUN

Social: "Luau" Patio Party 5:00 p.m.

Now is the time to wear those wild, colorful shirts and shorts to this Hawaiian-theme patio party at Duane Johnson's (561-7706, 7750 S 1070 E.). Bring a "luau" dish to share (pork, polynesian-type food, pineapple, salads, etc) plus your beverage. Kids are welcome! "Aloha!!"

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TUE

EVENING HIKE: SHOW & GO

For those who want to continue hiking on Tuesday evenings, meet at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride in time for departure at 6:15 p.m.

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TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: MUELLER PARK (MOD)

Mueller is one of the best trails around; all single-track with lots of switchbacks and it climbs 1900 feet. We'll ride to the top as long as the trail is dry and in good condition. This ride is weather dependent. If it's raining, we're not riding. Meet at 6:00 p.m. at the trailhead. From I-15 take Exit 318 (2600 South, Bountiful, Woods Cross). Go east on 2600 South. After crossing 200 West, 2600 South becomes Orchard Drive and bends north. Turn right on 1800 South (becomes Mueller Park Road) and go 2.3 miles to parking area. Lewis Liu (582-9902).

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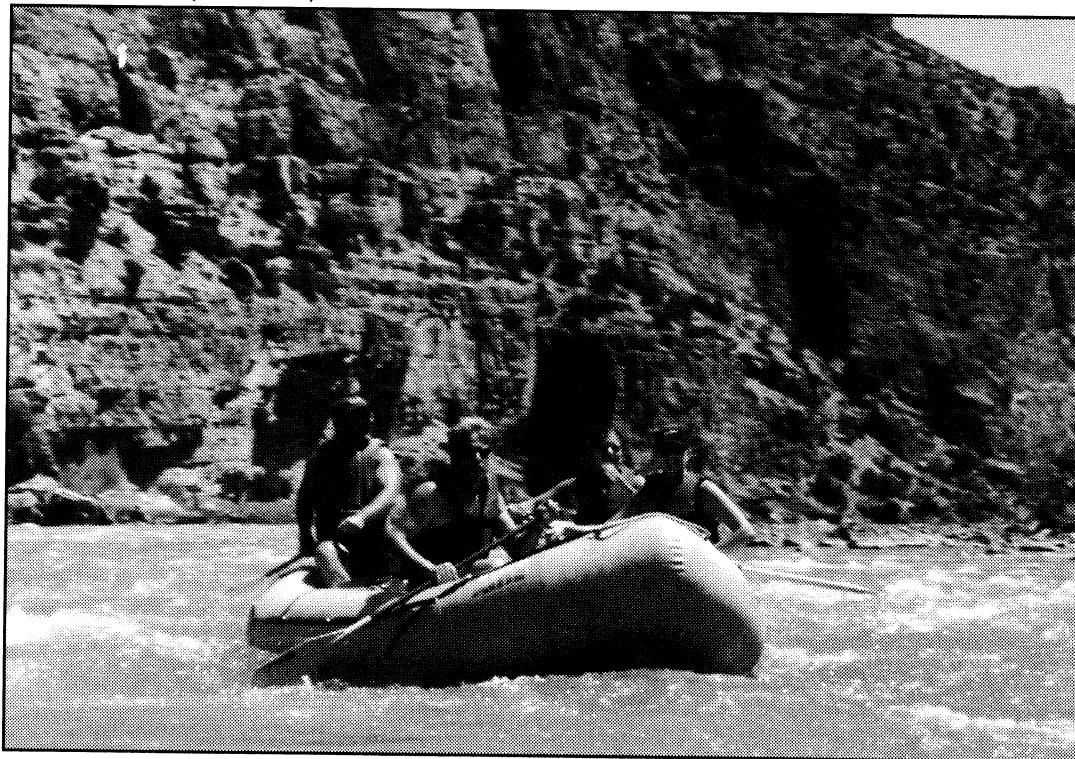
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WED

Social: Cheap Flicks Movie Night

6:00 p.m.

Singles and everyone are welcome to meet Craig (487-2077) at 6 p.m. at Pier 49 San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. for dinner (2227 Highland Dr) followed by an inexpensive movie at the Sugar House Movies 10 next door.

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THU

EVENING HIKE: SHOW & GO (NTD-MOD)

Meet other club members at Big Cottonwood Park & Ride to decide the destination and to arrange carpooling for 6:15 departure. Also plan to join other members of the hike at Rocky Mountain Pizza for a little snack & socializing after the hike.

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THUR

MOUNTAIN BIKE: MUELLER PARK (MOD)

Today's "Sure Happy It's Thursday Ride" is a Bountiful single-track classic. This trail is real popular with hikers and bikers. Biking it on a Thursday, in the middle of the day, is a delightful, uncrowded way to see it. The ride is 6.5 miles of single-track (13 total out-n-back) and has an elevation gain of 1920 feet. We'll go at our usual slacker's pace with time to enjoy the ride and smell the roses. We'll meet at Gart's Sports (5600 S., and Redwood Road) at 10:45 a.m. and depart at 11:00 a.m. Bring water, helmet, and all essential gear for a safe ride. To RSVP, or if you have any questions, contact Larry Ovaitt (562-5081 or

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pterpan@uswest.net) or Debi Bouchard (568-6514 or bomber63@excite.com).

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THUR

Social: Friends of the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center Fundraiser

Get ready for the upcoming ski season! A night out at Black Diamond with local bands, brew, Tibetan food, silent auction, and prizes. Donation goes for a good cause. Call Colleen at Black Diamond for info 278-5552, or Mike Berry (583-4721) to coordinate a WMC meeting place.

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BOATING:

WESTWATER (III/IV-)

Well, last week was fun. Let's do it again. Janet Embry 322-4326 or ldjembry@ihc.com.

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FRI

DAY HIKE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (NTD)

For those who can get the day off today, Julie (364-9260) will again lead a slow-paced hike, this time along one of the choice trails in Millcreek Canyon. Meet Julie at the Skyline High parking lot before 8:30 a.m. She needs to get started to the trailhead promptly at 8:30 so she can get back by noon.

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SAT

MOUNTAIN BIKE: BONNEVILLE SHORELINE - KAYSVILLE (MOD-, 20 mi.)

This new ride starts at the Kaysville City Mountain Wilderness Park and follows the ancient Bonneville Shoreline. It starts with great, rolling, single track that climbs to the scenic Bonneville Shoreline trail. We will be crossing several creeks. The larger ones, like Holmes and Snow creek, have new bridges that make for easy travel. We will try to make it to the mouth of Weber Canyon. Improvements have been made into the Layton area. Plan on a BBQ afterwards. Meet at the Home Depot at 2100 South at 9:00 a.m. to carpool to Dave's house, 1038 East Manchester Road in Kaysville, where we will start the ride. Call Dave Vance (557-2278) if you have questions.

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SUN

DAY HIKE: TIMPANOGUS' BIG BALDY (MOD)

Pete Mimmack (801-377-2330) says: "Baldy is one of the foothills on the west slope of Timp, about 3000' and 3 miles from the trailhead". Fun Fact: The canyons on either side of it are two of the longest avalanche chutes in the

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Wasatch, running one vertical mile and three horizontal miles from the upper ridgeline. (Not a concern in September, of course.) Come get this unique view of "Timp." Meet at the 123rd South Park & Ride at 9:00 a.m., then join Pete at the Lindon P&R (exit 276) by 9:45 a.m.

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TUES

MOUNTAIN BIKE: PIPELINE TRAIL (MOD)

Meet at 6:00 p.m. at Einstein's Bagels near the bottom of Millcreek Canyon. Lewis Liu (582-9902).

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EVENING HIKE: SHOW & GO

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THU

EVENING HIKE: SHOW & GO (NTD-MOD)

Meet other club members at Big Cottonwood Park & Ride to decide the destination and to arrange carpooling in time for 6:15 p.m. departure.

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FRI-MON

MOUNTAIN BIKE: MOAB (MOD+/MSD)

This is the second annual Moab "Trailer Trash" weekend. We have rented one trailer that has five slots available. A \$20.00 non-refundable deposit is needed to secure your spot in the trailer. If you want to make other accommodations, we will lead rides and arrange shuttles from the trailer. We plan on riding Porcupine Rim, Hurrah Pass, and Slick Rock. Call to register: Curtis Camp (963-1471) or Cheryl Krusko (474-3759).

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SAT

DAY HIKE: WHITE PINE LAKE (MOD 6.0)

Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) will lead this favorite hike from Little Cottonwood Park & Ride. Meet him in time for a prompt 9:00 a.m. departure.

SEP

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SAT

FAMILY DAY HIKE: SUNSET PEAK FROM BRIGHTON (MOD 4.5)

Meet Randy Long (943-0244) at Big Cottonwood Park & Ride at 9:30 a.m. Bring your children, food, water, and rain gear. This hike follows the Great Western Trail, past the WMC lodge and four alpine lakes, to the third highest peak in the Brighton area.

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SAT

TURTLE HIKE: EMERALD LAKE FROM TIMPANOOKE (MOD 6.6)

Doug Stark (277-8538) will be waiting in the parking area at the NE corner of 45th South State Street at 7:45 a.m.

Doug is willing to make this event into a loop hike, coming out the Aspen Grove route, if the group wants to do so. At this time of year, the fall colors should be well along.

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COMING SOME SAT OR SUN IN OCT.

Jerry Hatch will lead his traditional Deer Hunt hike to Notch Peak in the House Range. Call Jerry at 583-8047 for details. If we hear from Jerry before the next Rambler deadline, we will publish full particulars.

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DAY HIKE: MINERAL B SOUTH FORK (MOD ~7)

Bob Cady (274-0250; drcady@aol.com) describes the hike today: "We will go up Mill B South Fork to Lake Blanche, then southeast up to a hanging valley below Monte Cristo. From the remains of an old miner's cabin in the hanging valley, it is a short scramble to the ridge overlooking Mineral Fork. We will then descend Mineral Fork to the road where we will have spotted a car (or at least a bicycle) to complete the loop." The fall colors should be quite good for this hike, but the weather may be chancy; pack accordingly. Meet at 10:00 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride. For more information contact Bob.

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SUN

DAY HIKE & BRUNCH (OPTIONAL): FOOTHILLS (NTD)

The good turnout for his last "Brunch Hike" has encouraged Robert Joyner (201-7854) to lead another. He

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will lead this one into the foothills northeast of Hogle Zoo. Meet him across the road from the east end of the Zoo parking lot in time to start at 9:30 a.m.

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SUN

DAY HIKE OQUIRRAH RIDGE RUN (MSD)

Brad Yates (521-4185 or bnyslc@earthlink.net) will lead to Lowe peak via Butterfield Canyon. Expect a long day with outstanding views. Contact Brad for more information and to register.

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SUN

TURTLE HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD LAKES (NTD ~3.3)

Alan Brennan (801-776-9206; wahsatch@juno.com) will lead a slow-paced hike to visit Lakes Mary, Catherine, and Margaret. Meet Alan at 9:00 a.m. at the Big Cottonwood Park and ride.

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Grand Canyon Weekend (NTD-EXT)

Here it is, folks, what your knees and quads have been getting ready for all summer—a hike into the Grand Canyon! Cheryl Soshnik (435-649-9008 csoshnik@uswest.net) is organizing an all-levels hiking event for the first weekend of October (UEA weekend and Columbus Day weekend). Here are your options:

1. Below the rim day hike (NTD) (Fri/Sat/Sun). You can hike either the North Kaibab trail or the Bright Angel Trail on the South Rim down to water stops at mile 2 or mile 3 and come out again. This option is good for people shuttling cars between the north and south rims and still want to hike below the rim for non-aggressive day hikes.

2. Indian Gardens day hike (MOD+)(Fri/Sat) South Rim day hike to Indian Gardens and back. This is a popular day hike with beautiful views and a 2,500' elevation change in 4.5 miles.

3. South Rim to River and back day hike (MSD)(Sat). You will take the South Kaibab trail down to the river, and come back up via the Bright Angel Trail. This is a 5,000' elevation change and about 18 miles.

4. Rim-to-Rim day hike (MSD+)(Sat): Two Groups, one leaving from the north rim, one leaving from the south rim, crossing paths somewhere near the river. The North Kaibab trail to Phantom Ranch is a 6,000' elevation change in 14.5 miles with water available along the route. The Bright Angel Trail is 9 miles, 5,000' vertical, again with water stops at three locations on the trail. If you hike DOWN better than UP you'll want to go North to South. If your DOWN knees are not happy, South to North is probably for you. In either case, plan

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on a 12-hour hiking day for this very aggressive, 24 mile day hike. You should have been hiking a lot this summer and have your feet, quads, and knees in very good condition for this hike.

5. Rim to Rim to Rim in 2 day hikes (EXT) (Thurs or Fri, and Sat) This option is ONLY for the very, very fit. You will go from the North Rim to the South Rim on either Thursday or Friday, and will be hiking BACK again from the South Rim to the North Rim on Saturday. If you hike Thursday, you will have all day Friday to recover before hiking back again. If you hike Fri and Sat, you will have two hard, 12-hour days back to back. In all cases, we will form hiking groups so we don't lose anyone!!!

All of these options are day hikes, we will camp at the North or South Rim campgrounds, or there may be room in one of the two motel rooms I reserved on the South Rim. One room is reserved for Thursday-Saturday, the other is for Friday and Saturday nights only. I am signing people up for the motels on a first come first served basis; call me to place your name on the list/waiting list if you are interested in motel room. All-day hike options are with light daypacks only; our overnight gear will be shuttled around by other members of the trip.

The final option for the weekend involves backpacking and camping at the river: Overnight camping at the river (MOD)(Fri thru Sun). I obtained Bright Angel campground reservations (at Phantom Ranch) for 6 people for those who don't want to go to the river and back in one day. You will hike down from the North Rim on Friday, camp at the Colorado River on Friday and Saturday nights, and come back out to the North Rim on Sunday. An option for your day at the river on Saturday is to day hike to the South Rim and back to the river. All 6 positions have been filled, but you can put your name on the waiting list—the sooner the better. You will have to carry a light backpack down and out for this option. Meals and cabins at Phantom Ranch are sold out one year in advance. You can, however, check for last minute cancellations for a cabin, dorm, dinner, or breakfast at Phantom Ranch.

The deadline for registering for ANY part of the Grand Canyon Weekend is September 16, at the planning meeting and potluck dinner in Park City. See the Rambler entry for details of the planning meeting. Group trip costs include car pool/gear shuttling fees, NP entrance fees, and the applicable campground or motel fees. Call Cheryl for information, or to register if you cannot make the planning meeting.

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FRI-SAT

FAMILY CAR CAMP: CEDAR MOUNTAINS (NTD-MOD)

Bring your children, your 4-wheel SUV, and your adventuresome spirit. Randy Long (943-0244) is leading this exploratory car camp into the Cedar Mountains, a

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small and low range in a remote part of Tooele County with I-80 on the north, Skull Valley on the east, and the Salt Flats to the west. He plans to camp in an area about 15 miles from Delle. Even though Randy hasn't explored this area before, he finds names such as Hastings Pass and Redlam Spring to be very intriguing. He is conducting a wilderness inventory for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance as part of this trip and could sure use some help. A 4-wheel drive vehicle would give better access to some of the smaller canyons. Call Randy for more details and to register for this backcountry trip. As always, bring plenty of food and water along with the proper gear.

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6-8

FRI-SUN

CARCAMP: ORDERVILLE CANYON – ZION N.P. (MOD+)

Register with Sam Allen (942-3149). You will need money for entrance fees, camp fees and Narrows permit. There is a short rappel, so bring a rope. The hike is 12 miles, all downhill, to a shuttle. The canyon is very narrow, but flash flood danger is expected to be low. You should be prepared for cold water. Remember, each participant must make a personal determination concerning his or her preparedness level.

OCT

7

SAT

DAY HIKE: BASE OF TRIANGLE PEAK (MSD)

This hike starts in Neffs Canyon on a trail and continues on an off-trail ridge run to the base of Triangle Peak near the head of Norths Fork. It descends via Norths Fork, with superb bushwhacking (wear your best bushwhackers). A steep, challenging, and a long but rewarding loop to an unfrequented locale with spectacular vistas. Vertical: 3,400', length: approx. 6 miles, half of that is off-trail. Call leaders Allen & Ilka Olsen with questions at 272-6305. Meet at the Skyline High parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

OCT

7

SAT

DAY HIKE: SHOW & GO (NTD-MOD)

We didn't get many volunteers to lead hikes today. If you want to organize a hike on the spot, meet your like-minded regulars at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride by 9:00 a.m. These impromptu events usually work out pretty well.

OCT

7-8

SAT-SUN

CARCAMP: GOBLIN VALLEY—SAN RAFAEL SWELL (NTD)

Register with Barbara Green (466-7702—No calls after 9:00 p.m. please). Barbara is looking for rock art and arches. The group will hike to Hurst Bridge on Saturday and follow the Horse Thief Trail to Acers Arch on Sunday.

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7-9

SAT-MON

BACKPACK: GRAND STAIRCASE—ESCALANTE NAT. MONMNT. (MOD)

Call Philip Giles (487-5046) to register. He plans to leave Salt Lake City Friday night, October 6, and head for No Man's Mesa. He will then lead a day hike into Bull Valley Gorge.

OCT

8

SUN

DAY HIKE: SHOW & GO (NTD-MOD)

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OCT

8

SUN

Social: Cruise on the Great Salt Lake (Salt Island Adventures)

1:30 p.m.

From the decks of the luxurious 65' climate control "Island Serenade" view the world's largest salt lake. Open-air areas on the bow, the aft deck, and the upper deck allow you to experience the elements of the Great Salt Lake. This cruise is narrated and discusses the rich history, geology, and mystery surrounding the lake. Estimated cost is \$20. Details in October Rambler. Carol Ann Langford (255-4713).

OCT

8

SUN

TURTLE HIKE: SUNSET PEAK (MOD 4.5)

Alan Brennan (801-776-9206; wahsatch@juno.com) will once again lead the turtles, this time on a relaxed-pace moderate hike. Meet him at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride in time for a 9:00 a.m. departure.

OCT

11

WED

Social: Ethnic Supper Night 6:30 p.m.

Join LeeAnn Born and Emily Rosten at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at Cafe Trang, 818 S. Main. We will order a variety of items to share "family style" so everyone can taste a number of different dishes. Expect to spend between \$12-15 on a great Vietnamese dinner. RSVP to LeeAnn (486-1485) at least 24 hours in advance so she can make reservations. Please bring cash or a personal check rather than a credit card.

OCT

12-14

THU

BACKPACK: ESCALENTE AREA (MOD)

The hike is moderate, but water availability could be a problem. Meet Thursday, October 12, at the junction of Highway 12 and the Hole in the Rock road at 10 a.m. Potential hikers can read the description of the hike in Steve Allen's book, *Canyoneering 3, Loop Hikes in the Escalante* - hike # 14. Jaynee Levy will lead, and she hopes to explore the side canyons too. Anyone wanting to participate on this backpack must contact Jaynee before October 6, either at work (preferable) 435-636-3620 or home (435-637-1049) or email jlevy@ut.blm.gov.



OCT

14-15

SAT THRU SUN

7th ANNUAL SAND DUNES SKI TRIP (NTD-MOD+)

The first ski trip of the year! You can expect lots of good skiing plus the bonus of a full moon weekend. You don't need climbing skins, or good skis—almost anything works on sand. Surprisingly, the sand does not damage Ptex bases; but it will polish off your old wax. Bruneau Dunes State Park, (about a four hour drive west on I-84), has solar heated showers, lush, grassy camp grounds, shade trees, and built-in fire pits & shelters. You must bring money for the campground fee, car camping gear, food & beverages, and a potluck dish for Saturday night. Bring skis, poles, gaiters to repel boot grit, plus an Arabic looking costume. You should also give some thought to an Arabic sounding moniker. Call Organizer Edgar Webster at 486-7829 to discuss sand skiing equipment, and carpooling.

OCT

14

SAT

DAY HIKE: ORGANIZERS CHOICE (MOD)

Leslie Woods (266-3317) will lead another of her favorite hikes today. Meet at Big Cottonwood Park & Ride by 9:00 a.m. for details and carpooling. Be prepared for changing weather.

OCT

14

SAT

FAMILY HIKE: ANTELOPE ISLAND, FRARY PEAK (MOD)

Meet Randy Long (943-0244) at 9:30 a.m. at the Utah Travel Council parking lot. The Frary Peak trail is new and leads to the highest peak (6,597') on Antelope Island. There is a spectacular 360' panoramic view. As always, children are welcomed, though this hike may be a little steep for younger children.

OCT

18

WED

Social: First-Run Movie Night 6:00 p.m.

Singles and everyone are welcome to meet Craig (487-2077) at 6 p.m. at Mr. Z's Cucina Italiana and Sidewalk Café for dinner (111 E. 300 S.) followed by a first-run movie at the Broadway Cinemas next door.

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SAT

BOATING:**END SEASON BOAT SHED (0)**

ALL BOATERS: It's time to DO YOUR SHARE and winterize the equipment and clean the boat shed. These club assets allowed you to enjoy boating activities throughout the season. Please attend this very important event that keeps our equipment ready for next year. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the boating shed (300 W off of 3900 S, just south of Zim's, shed unit #8). If the weather is at all questionable the morning of the work party, check with Bret. Often the date has to be rescheduled because of

September 2000

rain. (Boating End Year Party is this evening at the lodge. See "End Year Party" below. Bret Mathews 801-273-0315.

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SAT

BOATING:

END SEASON PARTY (XXXIX)

Both current and future WMC boaters are cordially invited to our traditional end-of-the-season festivities at 6:30 p.m. at the WMC Lodge. We will commence the evening's events with a potluck, please bring a dish for 5-7 to share and your own beverages. In the interest of not adding any additional trash to our already full landfills, PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN PLATE, BOWL, AND UTENSILS. Yes, it is OK to make a bit of extra effort and do our part to be environmentally correct! Once we finish dining, gave out any "recognition" awards, and have sufficiently socialized, there is dancing for the balance of the evening. If you have not boated with us in the past, please join us—we're a friendly, fun group of people! Questions? Craig McCarthy at 435-677-2035, extension 107 or Zig Sondelski at 292-8332.

OCT

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SAT

FAMILY DAY HIKE: CITY CREEK TWIN PEAKS VIA THE BONNEVILLE SHORELINE TRAIL (NTD)

Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the This is the Place State Park amphitheater at 10:00 a.m. Children are welcome. Randy is now a member of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail Committee and would like to introduce the WMC to this excellent new trail. This hike is about two miles long.

OCT

22

SUN

DAY HIKE: PILOT PEAK (NEVADA) (MSD)

Wrap up a great hiking season with this annual classic led by Carol Masheter (466-5729). Plan on a long day with 2-3 hours for driving to Nevada and back along with 7-9 hours of hiking without a trail. This really is a spectacular peak at 10,620' north of Wendover. The 4,900' of elevation gain is mostly off trail and on rocky terrain, but it is well worth the effort. Make sure to bring carpool \$ money and plenty of food and water for this one. Please call Carol to register and for more info.

OCT

28

SAT

Social: Halloween Party @ Lodge

6:00 p.m.

Get ready for the big event of the year! This is the party where EVERYONE wears a costume. Bring a dish to share for the 6:00 p.m. potluck and BYOB. Dance your feet off to the music of D.J. Rob Snow at 8:00 p.m. Members

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\$5/Guests \$7. Wear appropriate footwear in case of snow. Remember your flashlight, too. Don't let the ghosts & goblins get you!

NOV 18 – DEC 3, 2000

BELIZE SAILING/DIVING/LAND EXPLORATION

The first seven days are on calamarians, sailing and diving the Cays, followed by inland, adventure trips to the jungle preserves, Myan ruins, and local villages. The trip may be full. It may be possible to add boats. Contact Vince DeSimone at vincedesimone@yahoo.com or 435-649-6805 for details or to sign up. Cost estimate is <\$2,500 (inclusive.)

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NOV

THU-SUN

BACKPACK: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MOD-MSD)

Register with Scott Patterson (963-2263). Scott plans to lead a rigorous trip somewhere in southern Utah or northern Arizona. Be sure to discuss the details with Scott before signing up. As always, each participant is expected to take personal responsibility for his/her preparedness level including equipment and physical condition.

JAN 11-15, 2001 THUR – MON

Skiing: Commissary Ridge Yurt - Advanced Backcountry Skiing

Spend the long weekend at Commissary Ridge Yurt on the west side of the Tetons and trim turns on Beards Mountain. Drive up Thursday evening, spend Thursday night in a motel, ski in Friday morning, spend three nights at the yurt, and return on Monday. A non-refundable \$75 deposit will be necessary to reserve your place. If you are an expert skier, have skied into the hut previously, and are interested in organizing this trip, or would like to join the group as a participant, call Winter Sports Director Mike Berry (583-4721) or mberry@attglobal.net.

FEB 16-19, 2001 FRI-MON

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END OF MARCH, 2001

OUT OF TOWN SKI TOUR: BRITISH COLUMBIA (MSD-SKI MTN)

Canadian peaks and hot springs. One week hut trip to be coordinated with the Canadian Alpine Club. Longer days, cold, winter snows. Edgar Webster says "Expect the best skiing of your life." Call Edgar Webster for more information 486-7829.

MAR 23-26, 2001**HIKE: GRAND CANYON PHANTOM RANCH (MSD)**

Our first planning meeting is scheduled in the fall of 2000. Be on the lookout for "tractor enhancers" for your boots in case we encounter snow/ice on the trails. Zig Sondelski (292-8332.)

APR 1-6 2001**SUN, SWIM AND BIKE: FLORIDA (NTD)**

Spring tan south Florida style. Bike the natural hammocks, beaches, and waterways of Ft. Lauderdale/Hollywood area. Enjoy the evenings at the beach and plan on snorkeling the clear, blue waters of Key Biscayne, alligators in the Everglades, and possibly some diving. You can also kayak the mangroves in the Keys. I'll show you my playground like you have shown me yours in the past. You fly here; I'll arrange accommodations, transportation, bikes, and swim gear; or, bring your own. The rough cost estimate is \$600. Reservations have to be made by Nov. 1, 2000. Contact Sue Chalmers (954-792-4098, schal@sprintmail.com).

SPRING 2001**MACHU PICCHU & GALAPAGOS**

Plan a two-week trip to take in both of these once-in-a-lifetime destinations. The basic plan is to spend some time in Cusco Peru, four days hiking the Inca trail to Machu Picchu (tents, porters, cooks, and food supplied by a local guide service), plus a day in the Galapagos with a marine biologist guide. Our own boat is available for up to 10 people. If there is interest in tacking on a visit to Manu Rainforest (4.5 million acres, 3,000 plant species, 1,000 bird species,) this is a possibility. Projected cost is in the range of \$3,000. If you are interested, call Dudley McIlhenny at 801-735-7740 for more information.

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NordicTrack exercise machine, model 405. Good condition. \$115. Call Carolyn @ 519-9257. Please leave message. (09/00)

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NON-WMC TRIPS:

Editor's Note: These trips are not sponsored, paid for, subsidized, endorsed, certified, sanctioned, approved, supported (or any other appropriate adjective you come up with) by the WMC. In the words of the the car talk guys on NPR: "Anyone who says otherwise is itching for a fight"!

SEPT 3 SUN

ROAD BIKE: THE BIG RIDE (MSD)

Note: This is not a WMC activity.

This is it...your big chance to see if all that training you

did all summer takes you 146 miles, the distance of "The Big Ride". The ride begins at 7:00 am at the convenience store in Mountain Green. We climb Trappers Loop, drop down into Ogden Valley, climb Monte Crisco, and head down to Woodruff for lunch. (There will be an optional 13-mile loop around Pine View Reservoir for the faster riders.) Once we top Monte Crisco, the rest of the ride is either down hill or flat. We will ride through Evanston and back to Mountain Green via Echo Junction. Riders are to furnish their own food. There will be sag support for extra clothing, food, and water. Bring gas money and a credit card in case of bad weather and we need to stay overnight in Evanston. Contact Robin and Penny Perkins (486-8140 or perk@networld.com) if you are interested in joining the ride or if you have any questions.

SEPT 3-4 SUN-MON

MOUNTAIN BIKE: DEER VALLEY RALLY

This is a not a Wasatch Mountain Club event

The Utah State mountain bike championships! This event is sponsored by the Park City Cycling Club, but there will be a few "Wasatchers" up there racing. If you want to race, and you haven't spotted a registration form at your favorite bike shop, call your "dual citizenship" contact (member of both the Wasatch Mountain Club and the Park City Cycling Club) Craig Williams at 1-435-615-0409. If you are not going to race, but want to experience the race atmosphere up close and personal, come help us put on the event with the registration, feed stations, course monitors etc.

OCT 7- 8 SAT-SUN

JOINT LISTING—NOT AN OFFICIAL WMC EVENT

Joint trip with the Utah Rock Art Research Association (URARA)

Rock Art Field Trip, Moab Area. Saturday, Mill Creek Hike, not difficult. Sunday, drive and some hiking. Sites to be visited Sunday to be decided by participants. Meet at City Market at 9 AM both days, on Main Street about 400 South. Camping if you wish at Kings Bottom campground, west on Kane Creek from 600 S and Main St. 4.7 miles. \$8 per night for tents or RVs. Up to 3 tents may share site, no hookups. For more information, contact Craig Barney in Moab after Sept. 10.

NOV 4 -5 SAT-SUN

JOINT LISTING -- NOT AN OFFICIAL WMC EVENT

Joint trip with the Utah Rock Art Research Association (URARA).

Rock Art Field Trip, Moab Area. Saturday, Behind the Rocks, a strenuous hike. Tram saves uphill climbing, about \$8. Alternate, Saturday, Seven Mile, sandy, 4WD or hike. Sunday, drive and hike. Participants to decide on sites to visit. Meet at 9 PM both days at City Market on Main about 400 South. Camping if you wish at Kings Bottom campground, west on Kane Creek from 600 S and Main St. 4.7 miles. \$8 per night for tents or RVs. Up to 3 tents may share site, no hookups. For more information contact Craig Barney in Moab, after Sept. 10th, raventours@lasal.net or 435-259-4510.

TRIP TALKS:

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1. Submit your trip talks and pictures via email to: wmc@xmission.com
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Cherry Ice Cream and One Shrimp Cocktail – Pink Flamingoes Redux

I meant to eat, really I did. But the joy of seeing good friends overtook any notions of hunger! Zig and Vera Sondelski, hosts extraordinaire, once again threw the theme party that has become an annual river runners' tradition. As fans of the big bird, George and I decided to roust ourselves from the south Nevada desert and the rigors of starting a new business for the lark of showing up.

Zig and Vera's vast backyard was the perfect backdrop for festoons of hanging paper lanterns, tables groaning with food, and the sight of Zig churning out homemade ice cream, the likes of which I'd not tasted since I was a bitty kid. River war stories abounded. It is true that AARP-bound farts like George and me love to reminisce, but with such super memories, why not? Old and new times blend like a splendid mosaic. I talked with Brad Yates about his recent TV interview that he handled with aplomb. I thought it would have been fun to say "We just get naked and run rivers"! In defense of our bad old days, we were once a bit younger and blissfully insouciant.

The gathering featured some great garb of the fuchsia variety; from quasi-formal to one particular pink, satin halter top (which I coveted), worn by a nicely "buffed" dude. I never did get a chance to ask where he got it; more likely from Victoria's Secret than REI, I think.

I recommend this party to one and all who enjoy meeting people from all of life's walks, who share that great equalizer – the river. Get out there and experience it so you can bring stories of your own to campfires around the world! Believe me, as a WMC "dinosaur", having such a wealth of great memories is priceless.

---Kerry Amerman

Backpack Trip in the Wind River Mountains.

August 5 - 12, 2000

Participants: Norm Pobanz (leader), Cassie Badowski, Bernard Rouse, Judy Elizondo, Carol Masheter (scribe), Jim Piani, Gayle Stockslager, Kathy Hunn, Leslie Woods.

Leslie had headed off trail and was just out of sight, when I heard "AACK!", a very uncharacteristic Leslie-sound. "You OK?" I asked, as I adjusted my pack. "There's a moose and her calf here!" Leslie responded. Just then I saw the cow high-stepping elegantly through brush amongst the tall pines followed by a well-grown calf. Then they stood in the sun-lit meadow, posing while Leslie photographed them. Such magnificent animals! Such splendid wilderness! Why has it taken me seven years to get back to the Winds? But I'm starting near the end instead of the beginning.

We started at Elkhart Park at midday, where we shouldered our packs, tightened our waist straps, and tramped about six miles on the Pole Creek Trail to Barbara Lake for the first night, then another six miles to Norm's favorite campsite on Island Lake. Taking two days gave us time to enjoy the stunning views and different climates—tall, thick pines; then fewer pines, more lakes, and glacier-sculpted granite; views of peaks carved into spires, crags, and massifs. Of course, I met one of my 4000 former students from the U on the trail! They are everywhere!

At base camp, folks could create the kind of experience they wished. Some chose to reflect, read, and relax between shorter hikes, while others took longer hikes and then splashed in the bracing lake water, sun bathed, and watched our local osprey cruise the Lake, looking for its dinner of fish. Some of our hikes included Wall Lake, part of the Highline Trail, Fremont Crossing, Big Slide, and Lower Jean Lake, all above 10,000 feet. We enjoyed the vibrant mix of purple asters, red paint brush, mountain blue bells, yellow buttercups, and fuchsia Perry's primrose among the clear lakes and polished granite slabs. Nature is always in good taste; her colors never clash nor seem tasteless. During the days we had nearly perfect weather for most of the trip. At night, the sound of rushing water soothed and restored us.

The fourth day we headed toward Fremont Peak via the Indian Pass Trail. I summited at noon, signed the register, and studied Fremont Glacier (with its magnificent bergschrunds and massive toe spreading like thick lava below me). I found

a sheltered place to have lunch and wait for the others. An hour later Norm and Allene Fry (from Salt Lake but not with our group) summited and said that all except Cassie and Judy had headed back to camp. With this news, I waited another hour. I drank the rest of my water and about to head down when Cassie and Judy summited. They enjoyed the "rush" of getting to the top, while I slowly headed down. I kept an eye on them until they reached the saddle, then I legged it to camp.

The fifth day we hiked to the far end of Upper Titcomb Lake. Three of us headed up to Dinwiddy Pass. We gained the Pass and gazed at the extensive Dinwiddy and Gooseneck Glaciers and the rugged Gooseneck Ridge. Dinwiddy Peak looked like a massive, snow-capped pillar of dark granite connected to the rest of the ridge by a delicate flying buttress from the Gooseneck out cropping. We headed down, exhilarated yet humbled.

Additional humility resulted from two accidents. On the Dinwiddy Pass hike, a rock-fall incident resulted in a deep laceration and hairline fracture of Cassie's left index finger. I down climbed and traversed over to Cassie and cleaned and bandaged her injury. In camp, Gayle (an RN) examined the injury. The wound appeared clean and had nearly stopped bleeding. Earlier in the trip, Gayle fell while leaving our first camp and fractured her fifth metacarpal. Fortunately, both women were able to enjoy the rest of the trip. However, such accidents remind us that all participants on a wilderness outing need to know how to minimize risks from falling rock, to administer first aid, and to find their own way out to get additional help if necessary.

Within hours of returning to Salt Lake, I joined the Harold Goodroe Memorial at the Lodge. Many of the slides were of Harold mountaineering in the Winds in 1952 with pitons, wooden-shaft ice axes, and heavy canvas tents. Seven years ago, friends and I summited Dinwiddy Peak with modern equipment from Upper Titcomb Lake and back in just over 11 hours. Then I felt proud of this achievement. Now I am reminded that we present-day mountaineers stand on the shoulders of giants like Harold.

---Carol Masheter

ART HIKE: RED BUTTE CANYON AREA

Sunday, August 6, 2000

Four inspired hikers met at the Red Butte Garden gates, walked north to the original entrance, and followed the access road north of the gardens. We followed the Rotary Club trail up the mountain to below the burned hillside.

We enjoyed the vista near the top; we even saw the smoke from the Murray Smoke Stacks. Vegetation included scrub oak, Moonflower, and many beautiful flowers near the garden. Our plant aficionada was Kathy Moran. Another hiker saw a rattlesnake across the trail.

We settled down and began our sketches and watercolors of the valley, scrub oak, bark, and mountains. We enjoyed our aerial view of the valley. A very delightful group and wonderful morning hike!

Participants: Veronica Jacobsen, Bob Reed, Kathy Moran, and Jaelene V. Myrup

---Jeff Sandstrom

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Our trip began with 15 excited river runners driving eight hours towards the Hot Springs Campground near Crouch, Idaho for a white water adventure on the Payette River. Our image of Idaho would be forever changed from that of "Spud State" to outdoor wonderland and playground.

We came to Banks (about 45 miles North of Boise), in time for dinner. The restaurant is on the Payette's main run with class II and III rapids. Our excitement began to build as we looked at the whitewater we were to run tomorrow and watched kayaks and rafts finishing up their runs from the day.

We set up camp just before dark, and many of us went to enjoy the shallow but wonderful hot spring across the road from our camp. Four of us were novice river runners, thinking a 7:00 a.m. wake-up call meant we would be on the river by 9:00 am. We were surprised to see how much preparation was involved. During the safety lecture, safety talk, the paddle boat captain (Eileen Gidley) and trip leader (Bret Mathews) started to sound like broken records, but I was very happy to remember that broken record later.

With two paddle boats, three inflatable kayaks (duckies), and one hard-shell kayak we set out to make our first run near noon. The main run of the Payette is fast-paced and exhilarating. With the water level, down the rapids changed from what others remembered them to be, and we got some real surprises; everyone made it safe and sound. After our first run we had lunch and then prepped for our second run of the main. Several people from our group had enough sun and fun for one day so they did our shuttle for us.

(Lori Major contributed this paragraph about our second run of the Main.) I traded a ducky for a place in a paddle boat. Just before Mike's Hole rapid, I noticed all the river voyeurs stopped along the road above the river. Two of these river peepers were our own Doug and Carlos. Ever mindful of Rambler covers I shouted "Doug and Carlos are taking pictures.....Oh SH.....!" I had let my attention wander and the river got it back by dumping me into the rapid. Paddle boat captain Leslie Woods tried to rescue me, but I was destined to swim these rapids. Bret Mathews, our intrepid leader, in his inflatable kayak, towed me to where everyone had eddied out. "In the boat is better, but swimming the rapid was fun." We headed back to camp for a wonderful dinner of salmon, salad, corn on the cob, and dessert.

On day two we did the Carbarton Run of the North Fork of the Payette. I was allowed to share a single ducky for part of the day, and I was like a kid with a new toy. The first couple of miles were very beautiful but the water was a little flat with only smaller rapids. I had been warned about the Tressel rapids at the beginning of the trip. Thinking I had been prepared by the day before in the paddle boat and the smaller rapids so far that day, I was confident I would come through just fine.

Coming around the bend, just after a trestle bridge, we came upon the Tressel rapids. Listed as a III+ in the guide book, the words of my first thought viewing them can't be printed here. Hitting the first five-foot wall of water at an angle threw me a little off balance when the second wall hit at a worse angle. This caused the ducky (and the quack inside it) to capsize. The 55° water was shocking and disorienting. My left knee banged into a boulder before I remembered the broken record safety lecture: "Put your feet downstream, face up, and watch what is coming at you." Knowing and using this position can mean the difference between a rescue and a recovery. During this swim, through five-foot rapids, I realized this could be a life threatening situation. I began to bargain with God. If you just get me out of this one.....

As I approached the bottom of the rapid, I was able to quickly drag myself to shore. Bret Mathews paddled up to me with a smile on his face, partly because I was safe and partly because he had been in my place before. I jumped on the front of the ducky as an adrenaline-filled hood ornament. Bret he ferried me to where everyone had eddied out. Lisa Freund took a swim in the river from the paddle boat at the same time I did. The captain and crew had her back in the raft in no time. As we continued on down the river, the rapids kept coming before culminating with Howard's Plunge.

The book "The basic Essentials of River Rafting" by Jib Ellison, has a passage that sums up my experience on the Payette. "It takes courage and passion to approach the wildness of the river. To feel it's life surging downstream and to feel it's magic is to know what it feels to live."

Participants on this trip were: Bret Mathews, Marilyn Smith and Bob Grant, Carlos Tavaros, Eileen Gidley, Janice Shuman, Leslie Woods, Larry Gwin, Lori Major, Ursula Jochman, Phil Dugas, Lisa Freund, Ben Rickett, Gary Berg, and Doug Merrill.

—Phil Dugas

This hike followed a short part of the old Big Cottonwood Canyon road across the highway from Lower Solitude, then a short part of the old Scott's Pass road, then a dugway that goes north into the area east of Willow Lake. The dugway segment crosses private property that is probably part of old mining claims, I think that the rest of the route is on national forest. The trail is especially popular in winter as a back country access for cross country skiing. The last half mile of the trail is unmaintained but still passable and leads to a meadow a quarter of a mile east of Upper Willow (Dry) Lake. For cross country skiing the dugway is usually accessed by using the private cabin road east of the entrance to upper Solitude.

Six participants arrived and we did the whole trail. Hikers in order of sign-in include Martin McGregor, Joan Proctor, Dennis Moss, Rose Novak, Keith Johnson, Dick Newth, Charmaine Moulton. We parked a short way up the canyon from the lower Solitude entrance, crossed the highway, and headed into the forest beginning in aspen and changing a mile later to fir. Hawks, squirrels, and a deer were seen, and only four other hikers. This trail is probably part of an old logging road and is an easy walk except for the last half mile that is strewn with fallen trees and undergrowth.

Broads Fork Twins

August 19, 2000

Participants: George Fraizer (leader), Carol Masheter (scribe).

Last night's thunderstorms left the Wasatch fresh, pure, and sparkling with that special morning scent of plants growing, prematurely browned by the unusually dry summer. I took a deep breath, savoring the morning mountain air, as George and I shouldered our packs and began our hike at 8:45 a.m. I had not hiked the Broads Fork Twins in at least five years and I was looking forward to it, like seeing a good friend. George and I chatted about life, love, and George's amazing week-long hike on the John Muir trail with only a 30-lb. pack. Hearing about what he took and did not take was very informative.

We found a large camp of several dome tents at the meadow before the stream crossing to the East. It appeared to belong to a Boy Scout troop of junior high age boys. We greeted them as we eased around their camp. Someone had made log bridges over the stream, a change since my last hike up the Twins. We continued up the main drainage, bearing southeast, toward the Saddle. Many faint trails and cairns were misleading; we found a good route just west of steep, reddish-brown, quartzite outcroppings. Above the outcroppings we found more loose rock but, with care, we avoided causing a rock fall and found clean, sound rock for an enjoyable scramble to the Saddle. Then we bore northwest for the first summit, staying on or near the rocky ridge. At one place we had to traverse below the ridge and then regain it via a short series of exposed, yet bomber, 5.4 climbing moves. We relished the first summit, studied the few clouds building to the west over the Salt Lake valley, and then scrambled over the traverse to the second summit. There we had a well-earned lunch as we enjoyed the spectacular views. At about 1:00 p.m. we headed down.

Between the Saddle and the first summit, we encountered the scout troop. Most of the boys looked tired; few had jackets, and none appeared to have food or water, though some of the adults had small daybacks. One boy, with a very flushed face panted, "I didn't think I'd get this far!" I congratulated him and suggested he be careful coming down—that's when accidents sometimes happen. As George and I continued down from the Saddle, we spotted another boy in a blue, plaid shirt sitting in the chute near the rock outcroppings we had followed up. I called down to him, requesting that he move to a safer place in case of rock fall, which he did. George and I continued down. Once past this group, I commented to George that I like seeing kids introduced to the beauty and joys of the wilderness, but I was concerned that this group of scouts seemed ill-equipped and over their heads. We decided to check out a different route down and wound up doing several hundred yards of bushwacking in the thick alders and willows near the stream. Though this kind of bushwacking is not my idea of fun, it did lead us to a beaver pond with freshly gnawed aspen and fresh beaver tracks. Neither of us was aware that beaver are active here. A few minutes later as we traversed a knoll toward the Scout tent camp, I was thinking how much the swishing sound of dried cone flowers sounded like an irritated rattlesnake. I remembered my mother's advice to never put your hands and feet where you can't see them. Just then, George and I saw a large rattler, thick as my forearm, angrily vibrating an impressive tail of rattles as it slithered under a rock. I found myself stepping through the cone flowers a lot more carefully!

Well below the Scout camp, George and I began to meet rescue members heading up the Broads Fork trail. Suddenly the sky seemed to bloom helicopters. Then more rescuers, carrying stretchers and radios, trudged up the trail. One radio crackled, "... doctor on the scene, ... fading in and out of consciousness...." My heart sank. Seems one of those scouts had fallen or been struck by rock fall, probably resulting in a serious head injury. The rescuers had little to say,

but we wished them good luck and a safe rescue. They thanked us politely. I felt sorrow for the boy, his family, and his troop. Another solemn reminder that the mountains are truly wild, and those who visit them need to be appropriately fit, skilled, prepared, and respectful.

Boating Director's Message:

ACCESS TO THE BOATING STORAGE SHED

Construction at I-15 and 45th South has affected access to the boat shed. The ONLY access to the boat shed is from 39th South and 3rd West! 3rd West has a cement barricade across the road by the McDonalds on the northwest corner of 45th South & 3rd West. You cannot get to the shed on 45th South if you are west of I-15. You cannot get to the shed on 45th South if you are east of Main Street. You cannot get to the shed on 3rd West if you are south of 45th.

For parking cars at the Quality Inn, from the shed head north on 3rd West to 39th, west on 39th to 5th West, south on 5th West, 39th South was a very busy street. It is even busier now; plan your travel accordingly. Three of four on/off ramps at I-15 and 45th are closed. The only one open is eastbound on 45th to South bound I-15. All ramps at 53rd are open.

NOTE: DATES ARE "ON THE RIVER"

DATES(#DAYS) RIVER		CLASS	ORGANIZER	TELEPHONE
SEPTEMBER				
2 / 3 day	Ruby Horsethief	I	La Rae Bartholoma	801-277-4093
16 / 2 day	Westwater	III/IV-	Janet Embry	801-322-4326
23 / 2 day	Westwater	III/IV-	Janet Embry	801-322-4326
OCTOBER				
21 / 1 day	End season shed work	I	Bret Mathews	801-273-0315
21 / 1 day	End season lodge party	I	Zig Sondelski	801-292-8332

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

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

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

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)

Street Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check phone number to print in *The Rambler* membership list:

- ☐ Residence: _____
☐ Work: _____
☐ email: _____

Other Options: ☐ Do not print my name/phone in membership list.
☐ Do not list my name in lists given to board-approved conservation/wilderness organizations.

I am applying for: (check one)

____ New Membership (Please complete the activities section) _____ Single Birth date(s) _____
 ____ Reinstatement _____ Couple _____
 _____ Student (30 years or younger)

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)
 \$20.00 for student membership (\$15.00 dues, plus \$5.00 application fee)

Enclosed is \$_____ for one year's dues and application fee. **Checks and money orders only.** Make checks payable to **Wasatch Mountain Club.** Do you wish to receive *The Rambler* (the club publication)? ____ Yes ____ No
 (Subscription price is NOT deductible from the dues.)

Activity Section

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

<u>Qualifying Activity</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Signature of Recommending Leader</u>
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

I found out about the Wasatch Mountain Club from:

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

-----LEAVE BLANK; FOR OFFICE USE ONLY-----

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

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: _____

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