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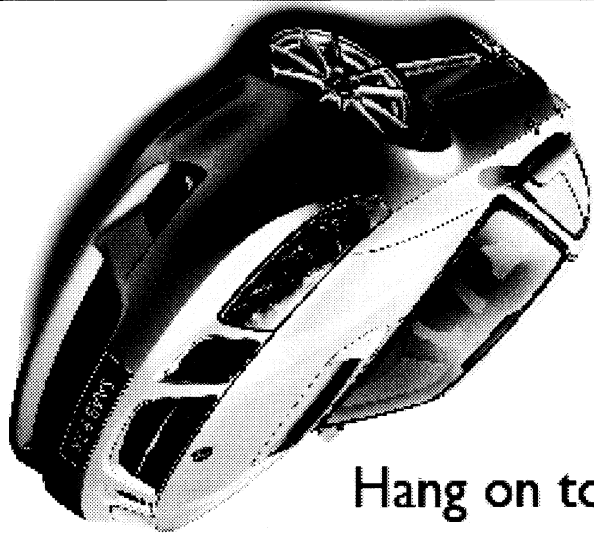
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Messages from Directors:

From the President....by Michael Budig

In last month's Rambler I mentioned that we were looking for 7-11 volunteers to help with the Outdoor Retailers' Show Demo day- they later reduced that number to 4- and by the time this goes to print, we should have made the selections based on service to the club.

I also mentioned a personal foot problem- I should have probably added it was just big blisters on both feet- painful, but just a problem for a few days.

As I write this, I have heard news of a terrible accident involving the Bonneville Bike Club- a rider went into a ditch and apparently suffered a spinal injury and paralysis. A terrible injury and loss.

We have also had a few relatively minor injuries on club outings in the last year- and one very serious injury to a valued club member on a non-club outing. In the Wasatch Mountain Club, we are very fortunate that we have been able to keep the club relatively informal and non-regimented. You can still wake up on a weekend and decide what outing you wish to go on after checking the weather. By contrast, to go with the some other larger wesern US outing organizations, you have to sign up well in advance- and then you must show up for the outing or have some negative consequences. Sadly, this is due to legal and liability concerns- some larger clubs have many lodges and a lot of publishing income - and as a result are the potential for deep pocket lawsuits-(little or no assets reduce this potential). As a result, you also have to prove your ability to go on any outings with other larger organizations- regardless of past experience on your own. Fortunately, we have a lot of flexibility in the club- and I encourage everyone to be careful and try to keep outings as safe as possible- and preserve our wonderful club.

Personally, I have learned so much about the outdoors and how to enjoy it through the Wasatch Mountain Club- I have learned to raft- and where to hike in the Wasatch and what foods (and drinks) to bring on backpacks. And since I moved to Salt Lake City 25 years ago, I have met most of my friends and had so many great memories through the Club- and I have gained a historical perspective on many of the progressions and changes as the club has evolved- and I will start to share some of these observations in future articles. Mike Treshow's book, "Onward and Upward" is an invaluable resource of club history. I hope I can add to this (before I forget even more than I already have) - and urge other club members to contribute their memories to the Rambler as well.

FROM THE LODGE DIRECTOR Dave Trask (dvt@diviti.com)

The June work party was a huge success. The Goodro Annex has been removed. Special thanks are due to Greg Lebecchi, Vince de Simone and the WMC Bike Group. See the article in this issue by Alexis Kelner for further details.

Linda Kosky (943-1871) continues to supply the necessary leadership to ensure that matters of significance are accomplished at the monthly work parties. Please call her for information concerning specific items needing attention. We are making an effort to match specific jobs to specific volunteers. We hope to match the right people to each task requiring special skills and/or experience. We also want to be certain that the proper tools and materials will be available on site as needed. We are always on the lookout for individuals willing to take on a leadership role for a specific task.

If the monthly work parties are inconvenient, we are very willing to arrange for access to the lodge at other times for one or more individuals willing to undertake a project. Examples of projects in need of staffing at present:

1. Grouting and sealing of the bathroom tiles
2. Back filling of the Goodro foundation pit. (To be converted into a raised deck.)
3. Constructing new shutters
4. The hundred or so items on "Linda's List"

FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

The Boating Season is all too short and is rapidly coming to an end. We have the Ruby Horse Thief Trip over Labor Day and perhaps the best boating event of the year in the Pink Flamingo Party. These are both don't miss events. We have to start thinking now about next year while the rush of cold water is still pumping through us. Stay tune and check your e-mails for surprise events.

THIS YEARS BOATING ACTIVITIES:

DATES (#DAYS)	RIVER	CL	ORGANIZER	TELEPHONE	EMAIL
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3 / 8 day	Middle Fork Salmon	III/IV	Rick Thompson	801-255-8058	gone2moab@aol.com
14/1 Day	Pink Flamingo Party	X	Gloria Watson	801-942-0365	
SEP					
3 / 3 day	Ruby Horsethief	I	La Rae Bartholoma	801-277-4093	ghbart@networld.com

Winter Sports Director's Message

The winter sports season is in dormancy this time of year, but it would be worthwhile to do some planning at this time. For the 2003- 2004 season, in addition to clinics and other events, we scheduled about 85 snowshoe trips and 90 ski tour trips. For the snowshoe program, this represents a 25% drop in the number of listed trips in the Rambler compared to the previous year. For the ski program, this represents a 50% plus increase in the number of listed trips in the Rambler compared to the previous year. Obviously, this data indicates a snowshoe program that is struggling to maintain itself. Furthermore, I will be leaving the program in March 2005, and the snowshoe program has a vacancy for the Snowshoe Coordinator position. In light of these facts, it is important for Club members to step forward this fall and direct the future of the winter sports program. Within the next year, the following positions will be open in the winter sports program:

Winter Sports Director _____

Snowshoe Coordinator _____

Committee Members (3 or more) _____

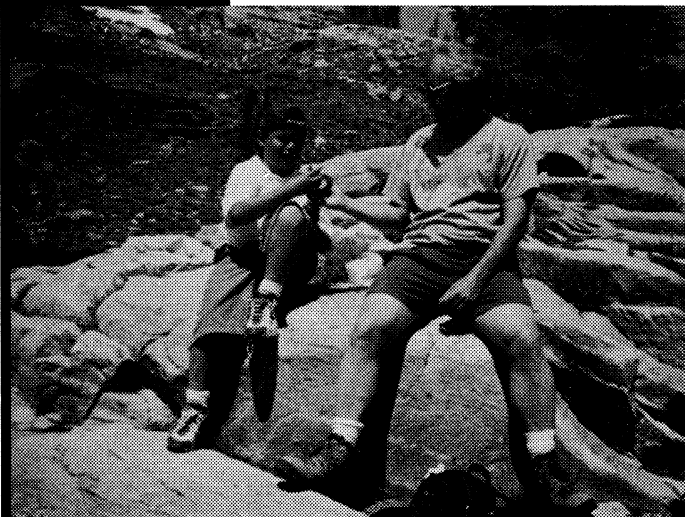
I CURRENTLY NEED VOLUNTEERS. Call me NOW (583-4721) to get on the committee!!!

Thanks to last years **snowshoe coordinator**, Liz Cordova; **and our ski coordinator**, Steve Pritchett. Also, thanks to all of our organizers, and especially our **'multi-trip' organizers**: Mohamed Abdallah, Tim Bardsley, Vince DeSimone, Carrie Clark, Walt Haas, Barb Hanson, Rick Kirkland, Cheryl Krusko, Holly Smith, Mark Jones, Norm Pobanz, Larry Nilssen, Cassie Badowsky, Joan Proctor, Jim Piani, Bob Cady, Brad Yates, Carol Masheter, Will McCarvill, Nancy Phillips, Chris Proctor, Victoria Saldana, Doug Stark, Lisa Verzella, Tom Walsh, and Dave Moser.

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FROM CONSERVATION DIRECTOR:

So What Has Happened to Service Weekends?

At one time the policies of the WMC stated that two weekends a year were to be dedicated to service to the Club. This meant that no in town activities other than service were to be scheduled. Out of town trips could be planned. Last year the board revisited the policy. The original idea was to encourage participation in service events like lodge fixing or trails maintenance by having nothing else to do that weekend if you stayed in town. It was clear that this was not working.

So the board changed the policy to one that said that there will be four service days a year. For 2004 they are June 12, July 10, August 14 and September 11. Typically the lodge and conservation directors try to schedule a lodge work party and trails maintenance on these days. These are formal service activities that depend on club members to come and help out in a specific way. The board recognized that these specific activities may not appeal to every club member, and there were many other worthwhile things to do to give back something to the mountains above us.

In town activities are allowed on the weekend day that is not designated a service day. In town activities are also allowed on the service day if they incorporate a service element to the activity. It is up to the director and the activity organizer to ensure that this happens. This can mean that the activity organizer has the group help with the formal service activity prior to the actual activity such as helping with the lodge before a bike trip. A hike can incorporate picking up trash by the participants. Climbers can also make sure the area they are at will be left cleaner than they found it. It would be great if we could all pitch in and make the Wasatch a little nicer one day a month during the summer.

40th Anniversary of the Wilderness Act and the 20th Anniversary of the Wasatch Wilderness Bill

This year is the anniversary of both the Wilderness Act and the legislation that designated Forest Service Wilderness in Utah. The act established the Lone Peak, Mt. Olympus and Twin Peaks Wilderness areas above our heads. It also established the High Uintas, Mt. Naomi, Deseret Peak and Mt. Nebo Wilderness areas in northern Utah. As part of an ongoing series sponsored by the Forest Service there will be a discussion on how the Utah wilderness process resulted in the designation of these areas. On August 10 various speakers, including Alexis Kelner, will celebrate this event. At the Rambler press time, I do not have all the details, but you can find them at www.fs.fed.us/r4/wcnf and check the news side bar. You can also call the Public Lands Information Center at 466-6411. The event is free and open to the public.



M_Dropkin_stansbury range Heidi and other bikers looking the view

CONSERVATION NOTES

August 2004 Will McCarvill

Lake Mary Trail, Revisited-Chris Biltoft

On Saturday, 26 June, the Forest Service hosted a trail alignment survey to look at an alternative route from the Brighton parking lot to Lake Mary. This was done to help repair a public relations gaffe committed when they closed the lower part of the Lake Mary trail without contacting the Big Cottonwood Community Council (BCC). It was necessary to close this section of trail along the stream, but inadequate signage and the lack of local decision-making input have created controversy about this action. BCC representatives remain fairly critical of the closure, and some want the old route re-opened.

We walked a possible new alignment, suggested by Randy Doyle, that begins at the present road gate/trailhead and runs up the ski slope between the road and Big Cottonwood Creek. This alignment offers several advantages: (1) it is off the road and patches of trees offer shade into early afternoon; (2) the grade is acceptable; (3) switchbacks below a small rock outcrop near the top would avoid most of the wet area. This new trail alignment would have to be built to accommodate large numbers of hikers, and would require help from the Brighton Ski Resort as well as volunteers.

The FS seems to be taking a "go slow" approach, saying that nothing will happen in the next year or two. They may be hoping that the public will just get used to hiking on the road. When we agreed to help with closure of the original trail, it was under the condition that this was a temporary arrangement until a suitable alternative alignment could be found. I believe that the proposed alignment would work, but I encourage other Club members to hike it and let us know what they think. We should also stay in contact with the BCC and help them keep the pressure on the FS to move forward with a new alignment

As a final note, someone from the Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado (VOC) is trying to start a similar group in Utah. VOC has been very effective in Colorado, and a group like this could do wonders for our trail system. I hope to help get this started. Also, Randy Doyle mentioned that he plans to haul a lot of the junk out of his illegal junkyard, which is located behind a screen of trees several hundred yards east of the base of the Snake Creek Pass lift. The bottom line is that we need to keep pressure on the FS and resort operators so that they (eventually) do the right thing.



SL County Road Claims in the Wasatch- Will McCarvill

You may remember that last summer the County Commission was persuaded to relinquish the 7 road claims added to the original list of 15 that were submitted to the State. The original claims in the Wasatch are being walked to find them and understand what implications they would have on the quality of our outdoor activities. It appears that the Pole Canyon 'road' is an extremely hard to find way that branches off of Porter Fork Trail. It seems the only intent is to cut off the north east finger of the Mt Olympus wilderness area so it will lose wilderness designation. Richard Jirik is lost in the underbrush on this one. The claim up Church Fork will apparently go across the Boy Scout property which lies just beyond the Pipeline trail. So highway claims trump private property rights! The claim that is called the Mill Creek Extension will conveniently link private inholding to Mill Creek Canyon Road and also over to the Canyons Ski Area. This will be a developers dream, and a hiker and biker's nightmare. After we have the documentation on the rest of the claims, we will pursue convincing the County Commission to give up these attacks on the mountains above us.

AUG 14 SAT SERVICE: Trail Maintenance Day. Our mid-summer trail maintenance day, scheduled jointly with Save Our Canyons and the Forest Service, will focus on maintaining trails high in the Wasatch Mountains. We will meet at 8 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride. Please wear long pants, boots, and bring work gloves. The FS will provide tools, and training. They have also started providing a bagel breakfast, and post-work snacks. Contact Chris Biltoft, 364-5729 for details.

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There will be a lodge work party every month so please check the activity schedule for details

Contact Julie Mason at 278-2535

There is a new club email list, wmc-lodge, for use of the lodge committee and anyone interested in supporting the WMC lodge. To join this list, send an email to: majordomo@haas.dsl.xmission.com containing the text subscribe wmc-lodge

You will receive a message asking for confirmation, which you must reply to before you are on the list.

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



2004 SUMMER LODGE WORK PARTY SCHEDULE

Aug 21 10:00am - 4:00pm General maintenance & painting

Sep 11 10:00am - 4:00pm General maintenance & cleaning

Oct 2 10:00 am - 4:00pm Winter preparation

Mark your calendar with the above dates and plan to lend a helping hand at the Lodge this summer.

Call Linda at 943-1871 to volunteer. Ask for a list of very specific items that need your help and attention and the hand tools and equipment needed to get the job done.

We look forward to seeing you at the Lodge!

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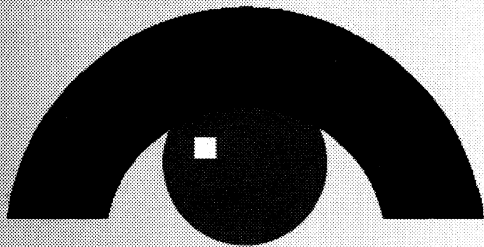
The Board has approved making a copy of "Onward and Upward", by Mike Treshow and Jean Frances, available to WMC members at no charge. This is a wonderful history of the Club commissioned on the WMC 75th anniversary. New members and old timers will find this an excellent way to learn more about the Club and get more involved. Please swing by the WMC office any time during business hours and pick one up!(No copies will be mailed due to the cost.)

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TRIP REPORTS:

Lone Peak Climb June 2004 Louis Arevalo

Rumors of last years Lone Peak climbing trip resulted in a low turnout in June. Something about Man Camp may have scared off potential climbers. In fact only one member of the club was present, me. The other two prospective members were my buddies, Andrew Jensen and Gary Sanchez.

The trip went something like this. Fight traffic south, hike uphill for miles, endure fierce thunderstorm, enjoy catching up with good friends, eat dinner, try to sleep on bumpy ground, pretend you got enough rest, eat breakfast, rack up, pick way through snowy cirque, climb 500 feet of the most fun rock anywhere, climb 100 feet of not so fun rock, summit, glissade back to camp, compress skeleton by two inches during the hike down, share pizza at Dimitri's.

Good Friends: When I expanded climbing from clipping bolts to placing my own protection, Andrew and Gary happened to be my brave companions. Our days have ebbed and flowed from backing off easy climbs, running laps on shorter multi-pitch climbs, practicing anchors, climbing with packs, falling and pulling out pieces, celebrating our victories, lamenting our failures and writing off climbing entirely. All the while, we learned to put up with each other's peculiarities.

In August 2001 I found myself in an all too familiar situation, sitting at the top of Drizzle Puss with two school friends who were out of shape and unwilling to continue with the CMC route of Mt. Moran. The plan (not my idea) was to do the approach from Leigh Lake combined with the CMC and back down in one day. I hiked straight up for over 5000 feet and then turned around at the start of the climb in good weather.

Upon returning to Salt Lake, upset about Moran, I tried to get Gary and Andrew to go back with me, but the reality of driving all that way to hike and climb 5.4 did nothing to seduce them. Then Lone Peak came to mind. Gary, Andrew and I could stay home hike into our local wilderness and climb Lone Peak as a small consolation. Labor Day weekend we somehow managed to climb to the summit by "Open Book".

Life: In 2002 we planned to go back to the cirque and try some other lines, but Andrew had to skip the trip due to the fact that he and his wife were expecting their first born within weeks.

Gary and I ran up together and

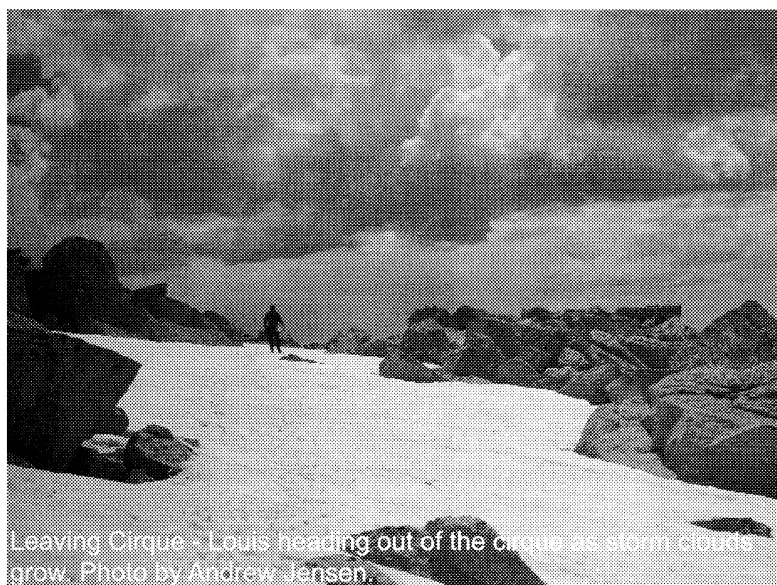
enjoyed another classic line.

2003 rolled around with Andrew as a new homeowner and Gary in a budding relationship, which caused them both to skip the opportunity. The lack of their presence is a direct result in Man Camp.

Reunion: With a beautiful spring about to end, Andrew and Gary were both scratching their climbing rashes, looking forward to jumpstarting their season in the hills. The little interest generated from the club about Lone Peak had me excited. To have just the three of us up there again would be awesome.

Gary, a bit out of shape, opted

to begin the approach early Friday so not to slow us down. Andrew and I began hiking about 6 and met up with Gary just shy of 9 as the temperature dropped and the winds picked up. A quick pitch of the tent and we dove in as our hailstorm turned to rain. Flashes of lightning lit up the dark sky and made our nerves perk up. With each strike we counted the seconds between the booming thunders. Relief came as the lightning passed. It was short lived, the lightning was replaced by stiff gusts of winds and a heavy down pour of rain. Andrew and I held the edges of the tent down while Gary manned the stove. We avoided eye contact with each other. Thoughts of abandoning camp emerged. Disappointment was mounting. Had we made a mistake? Was the annual Lone Peak trip cursed? The rain mixed with the howling wind prevented us from voicing our doubts. All we could muster were nervous giggles.



Leaving Cirque - Louis heading out of the cirque as storm clouds grow. Photo by Andrew Jensen.

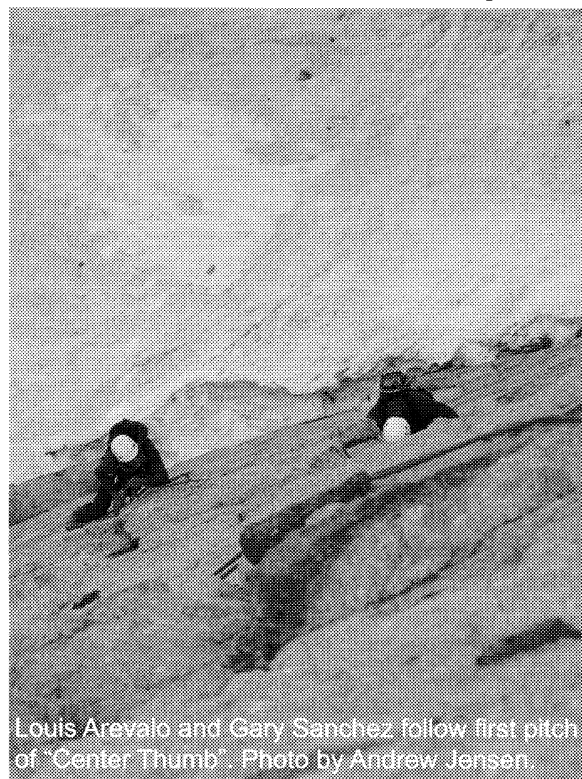
weather, rock fall and the human factor that gives acuteness to the climb.

Rolls Reversed: When we climbed the "Open Book" Andrew made the judgment call not to lead any of the pitches, he wasn't up for it, leaving Gary and I to the leads. This time not only did he jump on the first lead, but he combined the first and second in a marathon 220-foot pitch. Gary declined to lead the next pitch so Andrew went again. He danced up to a nice ledge and we followed. After belaying them up to the top of the Tom's Thumb (a bit precarious), Gary sized up the final pitch that would take us to the top of the South Summit. He threw on the gear and headed out. Andrew and I exchanged worried glances as he struggled with a few placements. This was not the place for a fall. Then while trying to rack a set of hexes, we all saw them miss the gear loop. Their continuous tumble to the base helped Gary make his judgment call. He climbed back to the belay.

Relieved to be safely on the summit we snacked and reflected on the climb. Sweet cracks, awesome face features, super exposure and 100 feet of groveling. Favorite placements were a tipped out tcu in a pin scar on the first pitch and a threaded sling on the crux pitch. As far as the rating goes, I guess the Lowe's could have given it a 5.7; maybe 5.7++ would be

Soon the water boiled, the winds stopped, the rain ceased and the clouds rolled past. We could see the stars above and the valley lights below. Our doubts evaporated as dinner was shared and bedtime stories were told.

Saturday dawned with clear skies and cool temperatures. Anticipation floated in the air as we ate breakfast and cleaned up camp. We stashed our packs and entered the cirque. At the center we scoped our line on the South Summit. A route that climbs the face of a large pillar called Tom's Thumb was our objective. "Center Thumb" was first climbed by George and Jeff Lowe in 1970 and was originally rated 5.7. Today's guide has it go at 5.9. The fact that it is one of longest lines in the cirque with plenty of exposure made it our first choice. We kicked steps up to the base with a feeling of uncertainty that you find in wild places. We knew we could handle the technical difficulties; it was the unknown aspects like

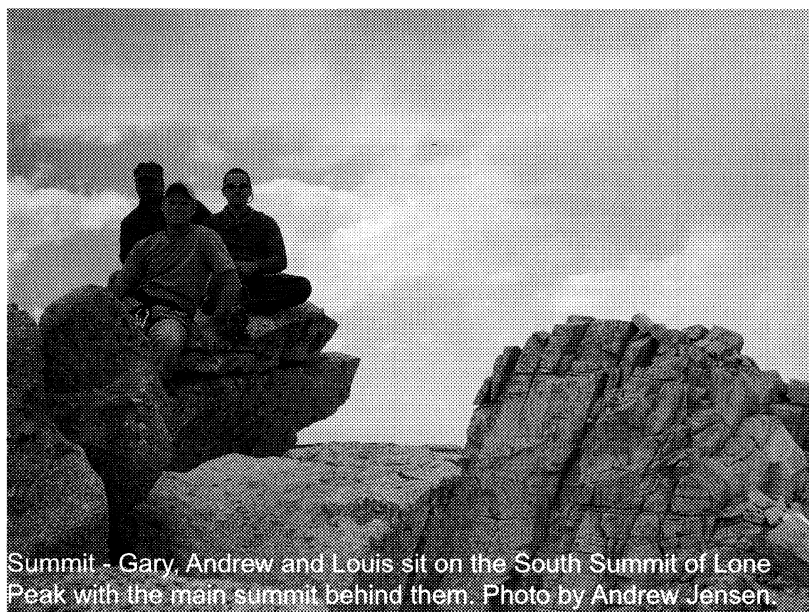


Louis Arevalo and Gary Sanchez follow first pitch of "Center Thumb". Photo by Andrew Jensen.

more accurate. Note: another Lowe route in the Cirque, "Undone Book" 5.9++, may have modern rating 5.11a.

The materializing clouds cut our stay on top short. A quick walk down Collin's Highway with the rap down Pete's Staircase saw us glissading to the base of the cirque. We retrieved our packs and started down as the clouds gathered into more threatening storms.

With the worst part of the trip behind us, the hike down, we arrived at Dimitri's Pizzeria in Alpine to have a few slices washed down with soda. The three of us sat there, no signs of climbing rashes, enjoying each other's full volume aroma, content with our fortune of having shared another adventure. I can't wait for the next one!

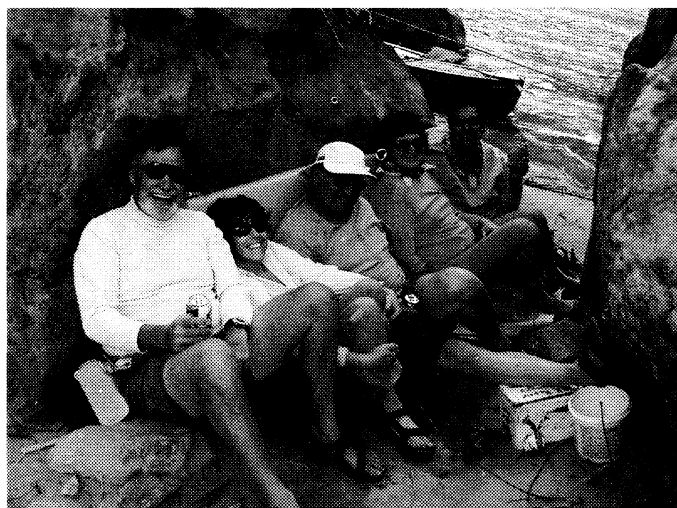


Summit - Gary, Andrew and Louis sit on the South Summit of Lone Peak with the main summit behind them. Photo by Andrew Jensen.

Trip Report:

Desolation Canyon of the Green River June 6-12, 2004

“Oh, the Wind Did She Blow” By Clare Meysenburg



Trip Participants: Kate Cotterall, Barbara Green, Laura Rachel Kaufman, Dudley McIlhenny, Clare Meysenburg, Max Snyder.

An independent minded crowd, most of us arrived at Sand Wash at different times on Sunday, June 5. It was over 100 degrees, with not much wind to stifle it. A good sign, though, was no mosquitoes, even though the river had retreated greatly from its high of 12,000 c.f.s. a few weeks before. Barbara Green provided us with a permit, Kate got the Uintah reservation camping permit, and Max provided his big cataraft and the truck and trailer to haul the gear to the river. Dudley provided a WMC oar rig and rowing skill, as well as his ever present consultant advice, Laura brought her sunny spirit, and I just showed up late with a first aid kit. On Monday morning, as we loaded up our WMC raft, Max's big cataraft, a ducky (Laura), a canoe (Kate), and a kayak (Clare), we discovered the beauty of a small group, each of us ready to identify tasks, jump in, and help with all the packing and loading chores. We launched by 8 am on the

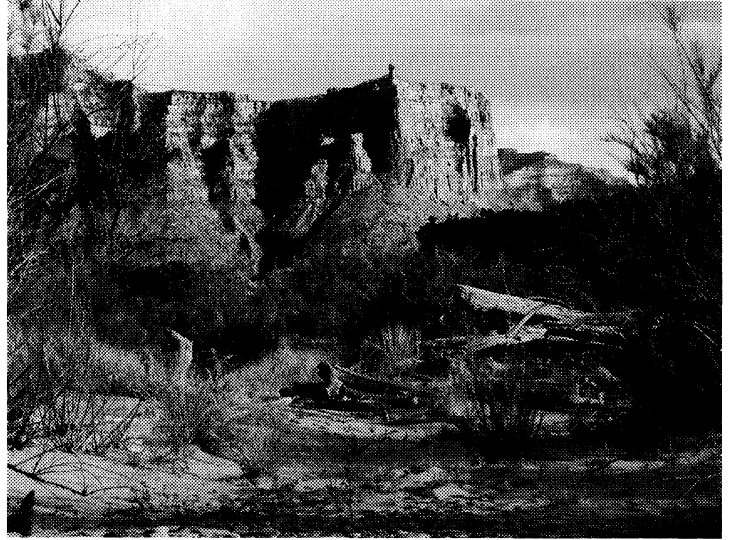
very first day! The talk by river ranger Skip was mostly old times recollection with Kate, but we also discussed the black bear presence, including what to do if attacked in your tent (fight, don't run?). The main advice was KEEP A CLEAN CAMP, including watching for micro-trash and putting all the food on the boats (apparently, bears don't go on rafts...yet).

The weather report for the area was high winds the first day, high temps, then cooling. The first day and a half are mostly flat water, so we were happy to launch early. We soon discovered that the afternoon winds had already begun at 10 a.m. Laura was getting used to her ducky, which didn't do well packed light and riding high, with its small occupant. Kate had her work cut out for her, with the canoe having the most "sail ratio" and constantly requiring a draw stroke just to stay straight. I felt guilty in my kayak, which seemed the easiest to paddle in the wind. We were in a hurry to get through the flat water, and skipped lunch until we found camp 16 miles from the put in, at Little Rock House rapid. A small beach, just right for 6 people served us well, and it was on the Uintah reservation, so not very used. We watched a Holiday Expeditions group pass with 2 boats that were reproductions of John Wesley Powell's boats. They were rowed backwards, with their oarsmen dressed in period clothing. I was amazed at how small the crafts were, wondering how Powell managed with a lot of heavy scientific gear on his trips.

The next day served up more wind and wind and wind. We locked ourselves into survival mode, and just paddled or rowed. We faced breaking upstream waves and even bigger swells, but on a few turns the wind blew us down stream. Still, there was plenty of time to relax and enjoy the beauty of Desolation canyon, with its colorful red rock walls, frequent arches and "flying buttresses". Due to the wind and slow speeds, we didn't have much time for hiking. Laura and Kate discovered a haven of still air tucked behind Max's cataraft. Kate fell behind, and took to paddling for 5 minutes and resting for 30, tucked into the tamarisks along the shore. We found camp at Firehouse rapid, with constant blasts of wind keeping the mosquitoes at bay. Laura and I did kayak roll practice in the eddy, and Kate finally showed up a few hours later. This was the area known to have a mama black bear and cub presence. While cooking dinner, Kate cried out "there's a bear" pointing to the far shore. Sure enough, there was a dark brown-black animal, disappearing into the trees. Max, the only hunter, and probably the most knowledgeable about large wildlife, thought it might be a bear too. Fifteen minutes later, I looked up, again saw a bear sized black animal by the waterside...until it raised its white faced head..."that's not a bear...it's a cow!" We were all relieved, but still cleaned out camp and put all the food on the boat. We even scrubbed down the stove!



The third morning we launched early, ready to beat the wind, but at 810 am, the wind was already blowing. This was to be our worst day of wind yet. The sky was clear, but colder. The river was moving faster, with more rapids, but we still encountered plenty of flat water with upstream waves and swells. Our first rapid to scout was Steer, where we watched another group run without scouting (the Kentuckians.) Most of their rafts hit the hole (preferably avoided) on river left and made it out, but one ducky paddler flipped and lost his paddle, which we later recovered and used for bargaining. We made it to Rock Creek by 1pm, a haven with clear water for filtering and taking a dip. We made camp above the creek on the reservation side, watching sheets of sand being blown upsteam. We ferried across to Rock Creek, pumped water, then hiked to see the ruins of the abandoned ranch, with its large, well built sandstone house and irrigation canals. We met up with the Kentuckians, and Dudley used his persuasive bargaining skills to procure more coffee, which we had not packed enough of. The rest of the afternoon the 6 of us were huddled between 2 large rocks on the beach where we swapped river adventure stories. The sleeping that night was mostly miserable, especially for those camped on the beach, with constant wind and intermittent gusts bringing sheets of sand. Dudley and I chose sites up higher in the trees, which were nicely protected, until the wind changed direction and we had the gusts as well.



The fourth day brought a relative calmness and clouds. Tired, we didn't make it off the beach until 900am. We camped at Joe Hutch rapid, just up from the McPherson ranch, still occupied by the Uintah reservation. This camp, like almost all others was within sight or hearing of one or 2 other river parties. The fifth day presented our most exciting rapids yet. Although only "easy" class III, it was still good to scout and pick a line, most of which we ran beautifully. After running Wire Fence and Three Fords rapids, the scenery changed, passing from the taller, more colorful canyon walls of Desolation Canyon into the lower, wider, duller Gray Canyon. When we got to Coal Creek rapid, we caught a distant view of the Kentuckians, who again hadn't scouted, sticking their a raft in a hole for several minutes. On the scout, we found a hole big enough to flip a raft, with several holes above and below which had to be negotiated, but would put a craft in the line of "the big one". Laura and I took a few extra minutes to scout, and when we finally found the boats, the rafts had left. I took the planned line, but realized I was too far right of the first hole, taking me some effort to get left of the big hole. This put Laura, who was following me in a less maneuverable ducky, right in line into the big hole, which flipped her ducky. The swim involved several minutes of avoiding smaller down stream holes and rocks, and no opportunity for her to climb back in until we caught up with the rafts. She took it with aplomb and good spirit as always.

Our last nights camp was on Poverty beach, the calmest, nicest beach yet. The run home on Grays canyon to Swaysey's beach was anticlimactic. Overall, the trip was an invigorating "survival against the wind "adventure," but included great days of beautiful scenery, relaxation and enjoyment of a small, close knit group.

Bear Safety

Source: Utah Division of Wildlife Resources

Most forested areas in Utah provide habitat suitable for black bears and probably contain a resident population of bears. To prevent conflicts with black bears:

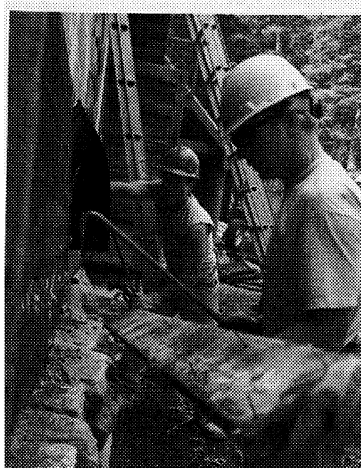
- * Never feed a bear.
- * Keep campsites, cabin sites and rural homes free of food and litter. Remove all garbage. Clean barbecue grills and store them inside a secure facility. If garbage is stored on the premises, keep it in a covered, bear-proof container and remove it often.
- * Do not leave food in coolers, on picnic tables or any place bears can access it easily.
- * When camping, store food where bears cannot reach it. Never keep food in your tent. Store food in the trunk of your car or in a bear-proof container.
- * If hiking in dense vegetation, make noise to alert bears of your presence. Voices, whistles and other noises are usually sufficient.
- * Never approach or come between a mother bear and her young.

If you encounter a black bear:

- * Do not make direct eye contact. Bears perceive eye contact as aggressive behavior.
- * Stay calm. Immediately pick up small children.
- * Make noise, yell, clap your hands, bang pots or throw rocks to scare it away.
- * Make yourself appear as large as possible. Raise your arms, jacket, pack or other object over your head.
- * Never approach a bear. If it approaches you, retreat slowly or climb a tree until it leaves.
- * Do not turn and run, as this may trigger an attack. Slowly back away.
- * If you are attacked and cannot get away, fight back, kick, scream and yell. Be aggressive.

Goodbye Goodro's Annex

by Alexis Kelner (Trustee)



"Goodro's Annex" is no more! On Saturday, July 10 nearly two dozen very enthusiastic club members gathered to dismantle the "attached toilet facility" known as Goodro's Annex. The annex was erected in 1947, mostly by then already long-time club member Harold Goodro. Since that time Harold had become a legend in his own time. He spear-headed many club activities and served as President of the club for many years. He led many mountaineering expeditions in the Andes and after retiring from his job with Utah Power & Light Co. went on to organize the University of Utah's Dept. of Outdoor Recreation. He and his staff taught outdoor and mountaineering skills to hundreds of University students.

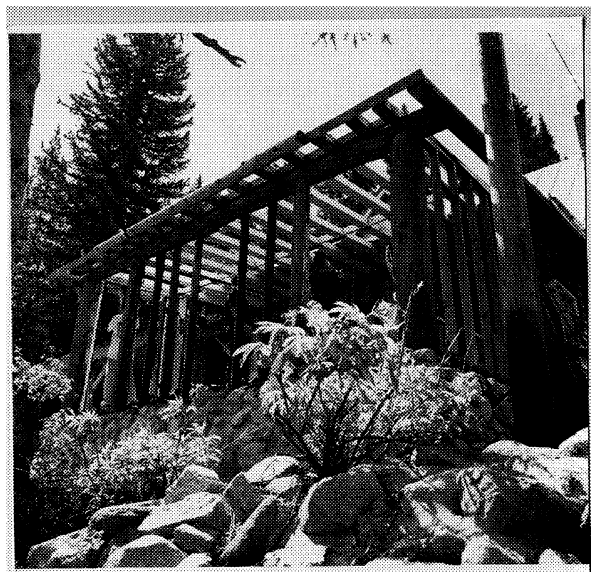
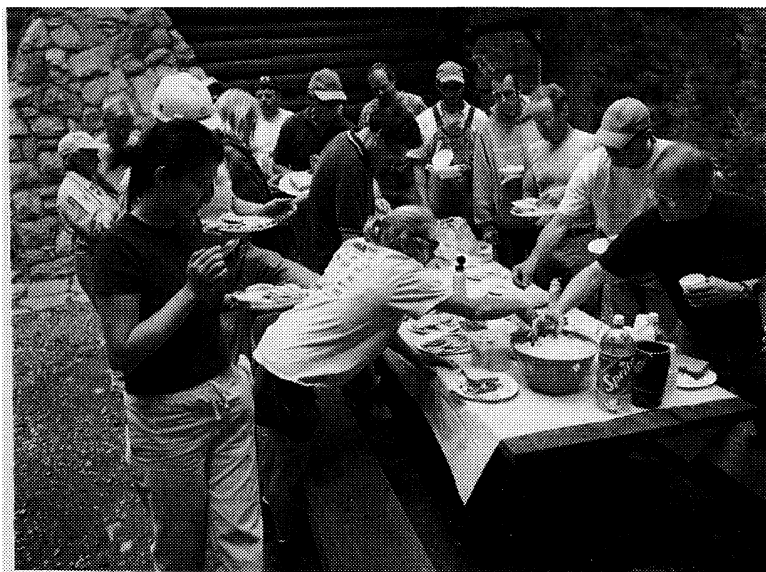
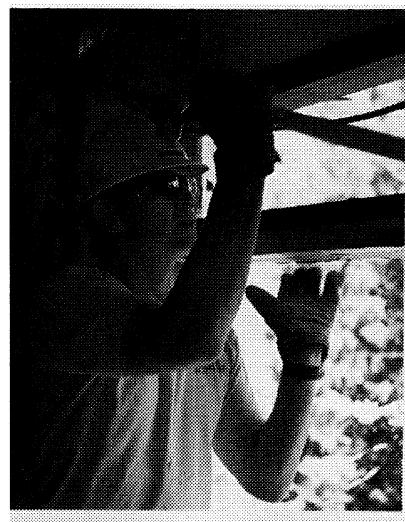
The annex that bore his name was also a legend in its own time. In 1978, (at the time the Club commenced restoration efforts on the lodge) Salt Lake Tribune's Bob Woody described Goodro's Annex as a "major technological and environmental advance over an ancestral wooden privvy . . . 150 very numbing feet in wintertime," distant from the lodge. While the indoor two-holer helped preserve feet it often altered

members' and guests' olfactory senses. In his article "Lodge Serving Needs" Woody mentions "unwelcome emissions that occasionally seep into the overhead dormitories or into the very great hall of the lodge itself."

During demolition of the annex other club members, supervised by Linda Kosky, scraped blistered paint, replaced broken window panes, and performed several vital maintenance chores. Wielding sledge hammers, saws-alls, chain saws, and crow-bars, the demolition crew (under the leadership of Vince DeSimone) took the structure down in about three hours, in time for a wonderful smorgasboard prepared by the ladies.

This was the largest lodge work party that this previous Lodge Director (mid-1980s) has ever witnessed.

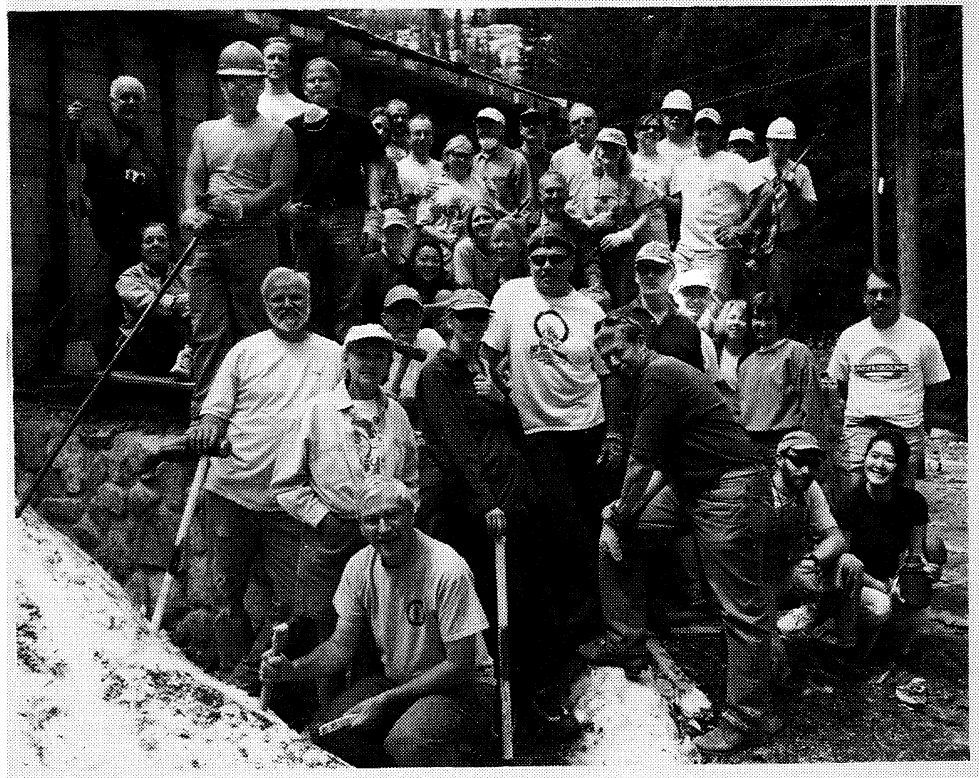
Congratulations for a job well done to everyone who participated.



The Demolitions Crew

1. Vince DeSimone
2. Linda DeSimone
3. Brett Smith
4. Vivien Lee
5. Brad Yates
6. Doug Kirmer
7. Heidi Schubert
8. Tim Bardsley
9. Gretchen Siegler
10. Russell Sapsford
11. Frank Ryburn
12. Steve Pritchett
13. Greg Libecchi
14. Mindy Wheeler
15. Chris Winter
16. Holly Rordame
17. Hardy Sherwood
18. Audrey Rindfleisch
19. Alan Brennan
20. Alexis Kelner
21. Adrienne Boudreaux

Numerous others helped Linda Kosky with general chores.



You're Invited To Celebrate The 40th Anniversary Of The Wilderness Act With The Forest Service

Join the US Forest Service for the third public event celebrating the 40th Anniversary of the Wilderness Act.

This event will be on August 10 and will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the Utah Wilderness Act. Alexis Kelner will give a 40-minute slide presentation dealing with the Wasatch Front wilderness areas. Long-time wilderness advocate Dick Carter will give a similar presentation on Utah's designated Forest Service wilderness areas.

The event is of special importance to the Wasatch Mountain Club. Many club members participated in numerous field trips to suggest boundaries. The Salt Lake County Commission's unanimous decision to support the wilderness concept was due, in great part, to lobbying efforts by Club President Dennis Caldwell. Many club members testified on behalf of wilderness at Congressional hearings convened in Salt Lake. Alexis Kelner made two trips to Washington, D.C. to present Wasatch Mountain Club's suggestions to Congressional committees debating the bills.

This event is free and open to the public and will take place on:

**Tuesday, August 10 at 7:00 – 8:30 pm
Salt Lake City Main Library Auditorium,
210 East 400 South**

Contact the Public Lands Information Center at 466-6411 or log onto www.fs.fed.us/r4/wcnf and check the News sidebar for more information.

2nd Annual Celebrate the Wasatch Party

There are many clubs and organizations whose members enjoy the Wasatch Mountains and who care about them. The *Wasatch Mountain Club* is hosting a party aimed at bringing us all together for an evening of meeting old friends and making new ones. No lectures, no donations, no writing letters or signing postcards- just a get together to celebrate our common love for our mountains.

You are invited to **join** the *Wasatch Mountain Club* for a **celebration** at our lodge. **Entertainment** will be provided by **The Disgusting Brothers**- playing good old rock and roll for our listening and dancing delight.

Place: Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge at Brighton

Time: Saturday, August 7 starting at 5:00 PM.

Bring: Your own Beverage and a pot luck dish to share for 5-6 people.

We will supply tables, plates, utensils, chairs and grills.

Our lodge is behind the Brighton Lodge at the south west end of the Brighton Ski Area Majestic and Mary lifts parking lot. You can park in the ski area lot. Make sure you bring a flashlight or headlamp to help you find your way back to your car. The lodge is a couple hundred yards up the hill from the lot. Look for the cars and listen for the noise.

Hope to see you there



'North Cirque of Signal Peak in the Tushar Mountains, July 4th'
Photo by Donn Seeley

Directions to common meeting places for hiking activities:

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

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

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


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

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

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

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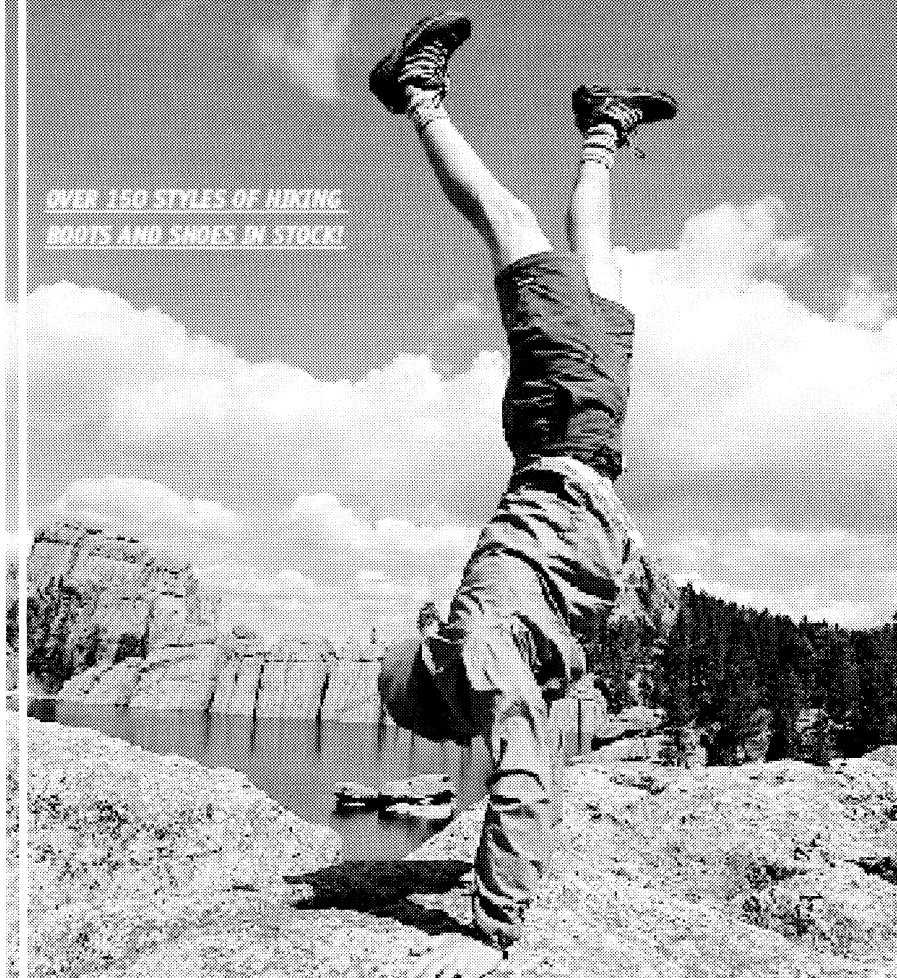
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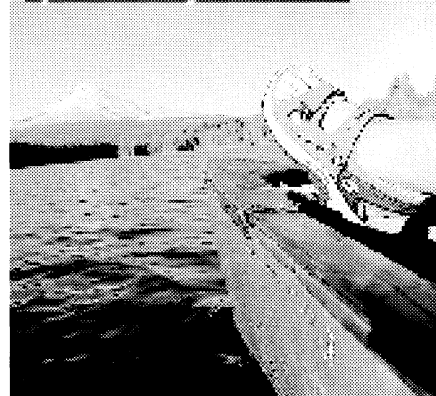
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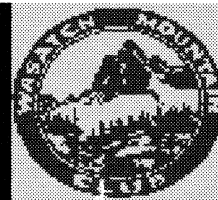
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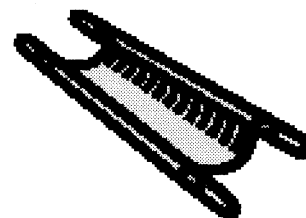
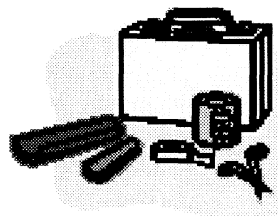
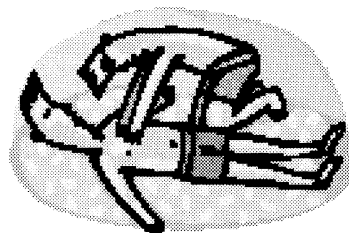
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Questions? Contact Mike Berry at mberry@attglobal.net 583-4721 or Janet Craig at janet.craig@ihc.com 467-2581

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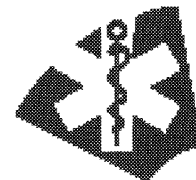
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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB ACTIVITIES

Only activities approved by the appropriate WMC director. can be listed in The Rambler Direct submissions to the Editor are NOT accepted; to submit my activity to the club: Send your proposed activity for approval to the appropriate director for inclusion in their activity schedule. The deadline is 6:00 p.m. on the 10th of the month.

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.

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

Find out about unofficial activities on our email lists.

A lot of activities are planned on the spur of the moment because of a good dump of snow! Don't be left out of the cold! Get on a list! NOTE:

Subscribe wmc-bike

Subscribe wmc-snowshoe

Subscribe wmc-hike

Subscribe wmc-lodge

Subscribe wmc-climb

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

Subscribe wmc-ski

Activities formed with these lists are for members only. Lists are to be used **only** for the scheduling of outdoor activities. Any use of this service for any other purpose, such as advertising, SPAM, jokes, etc, will result in the loss of privilege.

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

Rating Difficulty Range:

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

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

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

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

Other Factors:

B > Boulder fields or extensive bushwhacking

E > Elevation change in excess of 5,000 feet

M > Round trip mileage in excess of 15 mi.

R > Ridgeline hiking or extensive route finding

S > Scrambling

X > Exposure

W= Wilderness area, limit 14

WHAT ARE 10Es?

The 10 Essentials are: :Map/compass, flashlight, pocketknife, matches/ firestarter, sunscreen/bugspray, sunglasses, candle, first aid kit ,extra clothes, food and water.

LIMITS ON GROUP SIZES IN WILDERNESS

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

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

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

*****Participation in any WMC activity can be dangerous. It is your responsibility to evaluate your own preparedness and ability to safely participate in any activity. Please be sure to read and re-read the release forms in the back of this publication, as well as on the sign-up sheets at the beginning of each activity!!!!**

JUL 30 FRI - AUG 1 SUN CLIMBING: CITY OF ROCKS, ID. Join us for a weekend at one of the best climbing areas in the West. Perfect edges, great friction, cool jugs, mellow approaches, beautiful camping, ya can't go wrong! Line up a climbing partner and call Craig Homer (201-0813) or Email (sail2mountains@earthlink.net to register. Each campsite is limited to 8 people, two tents, and two vehicles so find a tent partner (or partners) and carpool up. Sign up early so you get a spot. HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED. Rating: Routes from 5.5 and up, something for everyone. To support the acquisition and replacement of the WMC climbing gear needed to maximize climbing safety there will be a fee for all climbers (\$15/year for WMC members, \$30/year for non WMC members, or \$5/day)

JUL 31 SAT Mountain Bike: Mid Mountain Loop (MOD+). Join Cheryl for a Mid mountain ride connected to a Crest Trail loop. Meet in the Parley's Way K-mart parking lot at 9:30am to carpool to Park City Mountain Resort where she'd like to start the ride by 10-10:15am. It'll be a long day of riding fantastic trails - come prepared.

AUG 1 SUN DAY HIKE: SUNSET PEAK VIA BRIGHTON AND LAKE MARY (MOD). See the Uintas from a triple divide in the Wasatch with Liz Cordova (486-0909). Meet Liz at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

AUG 1 SUN DAY HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE TO MINERAL FORK (MOD+). This is a great hike if you want to see a lot of mountain goats. Approximately 10 miles and 4,000 feet vertical. Contact Kerri Adams (532-6630 or KERRIADAMS2@MSN.COM) to register and get more details. Limit: 9.

AUG 1 SUN DAY HIKE: RAZORBACK RIDGE ON MOUNT TIMPANOGOS -- CANCELLED (MSD).

AUG 2 MON Mountain Bike: Dog Lake (NTD). Meet Heidi DeMartis for a casual ride on this cool mountainous Mill Creek trail. Meet at 5:30pm at Skyline high school to combine cars for the ride up the canyon with the ride starting around 6pm. This will be a ride paced for the infrequent MTB rider so just walk that first switchback and then enjoy the wide soft trails either all the way up to the lake or along the Big Water trail. Please plan to be self sufficient as Heidi is claiming to know very little about bike maintenance. Plan to carry water, food, bike pump/tube (helmet required) and a jacket for the ride back down in the cool evening air.

AUG 3 TUE Mountain Bike: Park City (MOD). Join Vince for a ride around Park City Trails. Keep track of the meeting location and time through the bike e-mail list and on the web site: www.wasatchmountainclub.org

AUG 3 TUE EVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD (NTD). Meet Brett Smith (580-2066) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

AUG 3 TUE - 11 WED BOATING: MIDDLE FORK OF THE

SALMON (III/IV) - this is one of the most sought after rafting trips in the West. Rick Thompson will be organizing this trip and no one knows when we'll have another chance to do this river. Rick Thompson 801-255-8058 gone2moab@hotmail.com

AUG 4 WED EVENING HIKE: LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet Brad Yates (521-4185) at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

AUG 5 THU Mountain Bike: Park City (MOD). Join Hardy for a ride around Park City Trails. Keep track of the meeting location and time through the bike e-mail list and on the web site: www.wasatchmountainclub.org

AUG 5 THU AFTERNOON HIKE: BELLS CANYON TO THE WATERFALL (NTD+). Judy Elizondo (571-4090) will leave in the late afternoon for a hike to the waterfall. Meet Judy at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 5:45 PM. Limit: 9.

AUG 5 THU EVENING HIKE: LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet Tony Barron (272-8927) at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

AUG 5 THU CLIMBING: PENTAPITCH AREA Come and practice (or learn) your multi-pitch skills on the beautiful granite cracks and slabs of Little Cottonwood Canyon. With its North facing exposure it's a great place to climb during the hot summer evenings. Meet at the pullout next to the small building about 1.85 miles up Little Cottonwood Canyon at 6:00 PM. Call Elizabeth Hensler (@435) 640-5156 or Email (ehenslr@aol.com) if you have questions. HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED (post-climb Garlic Burgers at the Cotton Bottom are also recommended). Rating: 5.6 and up, beginner to Advanced climbing. To support the acquisition and replacement of the WMC climbing gear needed to maximize climbing safety there will be a fee for all climbers (\$15/year for WMC members, \$30/year for non WMC members, or \$5/day)



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AUG 6 FRI - 7 SAT FAMILY CAR CAMP: MONTE CRISTO. Randy Long (943-0244) notes that this is a very large area on SR 39 northeast of Ogden with scenery similar to the Mirror Lake area in the Uintas, with an equally large and

Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 8:30 AM.

AUG 7 SAT DAY HIKE: DOG LAKE VIA BUTLER FORK (NTD+). Join Knick Knickerbocker (272-2485) on this NTD+

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enjoyable campground. We'll probably hike the Eli Ridge trail. Randy must return home late Saturday night, ending the Club activity, but anybody else is welcome to stay longer on their own. Call Randy to register and get details. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer.

AUG 6 FRI - 9 MON MOUNTAIN BIKE: Driggs, ID (MOD++/MSD). If you are interested in riding the Big Holes of Driggs, Idaho (Mountain range just west of the Teton Range) then contact Mike Dropkin to register your interest and camp/hotel/lodging options. The Big Holes are smothered with trails that are steep, grinding, technical and one mile in the Big Holes equals 2.5 miles of effort anywhere else. The rides are epic, in length and difficulty, MOD++ to MSD. I will be coordinating with hard core locals to help lead rides. mdropkin@comcast.net



Heidi Schubert in Kokopelli Photo by Greg Libecchi

AUG 7 SAT SOCIAL: Come up and celebrate at the WMC second annual Celebrate the Wasatch Party. Bring a dish to share starting at 5PM. Dance to the Disgusting Brothers and BYOB. All are who enjoy and protect the Wasatch are welcome for a free evening of entertainment. For more information, contact Will McCarvill 942-2921.

AUG 7 SAT - 8 SUN BACKPACK: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE. Karen Perkins (272-2225) will do a moderate backpack into the Uintas or somewhere else nice, depending on the conditions. Call Karen to register and get details.

AUG 7 SAT DAY HIKE: ELBOW FORK TO TERRACES (NTD). Follow Uli Hegewald (487-6841) on this pleasant walk in the woods. Meet Uli at the Skyline High School east lot at 9 AM. Limit: 9.

AUG 7 SAT DAY HIKE: CLAYTON PEAK (NTD). Come and enjoy this leisurely NTD paced hike with Bill and Phyllis Crowley (944-0956). Meet Bill and Phyllis at the Big

Park and Ride lot at 9 AM. Limit: 9.

AUG 7 SAT BIKE AND HIKE: MURDOCK PEAK (MOD+). Frederick Gabriel (277-7687) plans to bike to the end of the Mill Creek Canyon road, park and then hike to Murdock Peak. Meet Frederick at the Skyline High east lot at 8 AM.

AUG 7 SAT DAY HIKE: THE PFEIFFERHORN (MSD). Enjoy this summer treat with Andy Beard (955-6280). Meet Andy Beard at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 8 AM. Limit: 9.

AUG 7 SAT DAY HIKE: BIG PROVO HOLE ON MOUNT TIMPANOGOS (MSD). Tim Seeley (544-7928) plans to do an exploratory route to the southeast summit of Timp, going up Big Provo Hole and heading for a pass on the north side of the basin. There is a trail into the Hole, but after that it's scrambling with some exposed spots. You can expect an early start. Call Tim to register and get details. Limit: 9.

AUG 8 SUN TURTLE HIKE: LAMBS CANYON OVERLOOK (NTD). Join Joan Proctor (474-0275) for a slow and easy

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ramble to smell the flowers. Meet Joan at the Skyline High east lot at 9 AM.

AUG 8 SUN DAY HIKE: NOTCH PASS LOOP IN THE UINTAS (NTD+). Margaret Fahey (292-7602) plans to go up to the Notch via Wall Lake, then down via Crystal Lake. Meet Margaret at 9 AM at the Parleys Kmart parking lot. This hike is co-listed with the Sierra Club. Limit: 13.

AUG 8 SUN DAY HIKE: BALD MOUNTAIN AND ISLAND LAKE IN THE UINTA MOUNTAINS (MOD). Join Chris Venizelos (554-3697) on his annual Uinta Mountain hike. First we'll hike up Bald Mt. (11,943 ft; 2.8 RT miles). Then we'll visit Island Lake in scenic Erickson basin (8 RT miles). After hiking, we will stop at Dick's Drive-In in Kamas for a bite to eat. Plan to be back in Salt Lake about 7:30 PM. Meet at the Parleys Way K-Mart lot (2705 E. Parleys Way) at 8:30 AM. We can meet others in Park City or Kamas. Dogs are welcome!

AUG 8 SUN DAY HIKE: DEVILS CASTLE (MOD). This hike is a Club classic with serious scrambling; it's not for the timid. Call Wynnette Erickson (273-8144) for questions and details. Meet Wynnette at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

AUG 8 SUN DAY HIKE: LOOP HIKE UP PORTER, AROUND RAYMOND AND DOWN BOWMAN FORK TO TERRACES (MSD). Call Tom Willis (485-0370) to register for this wonderful loop hike through the Wasatch. Tom plans to hike up Porter Fork to the ridge, then go around Mount Raymond on the Deso trail and come down from Baker Pass via Bowman Fork Trail to the Terraces. Limit of 9 due to wilderness.

AUG 8 SUN DAY HIKE: BULLION DIVIDE (MSD). Brad Yates (521-4185) will go from White Pine Canyon to Sugarloaf, crossing Red Baldy and the American Fork Twins among other high points. The hike is mostly off-trail with some interesting scrambling. Call Brad to register and get more details.

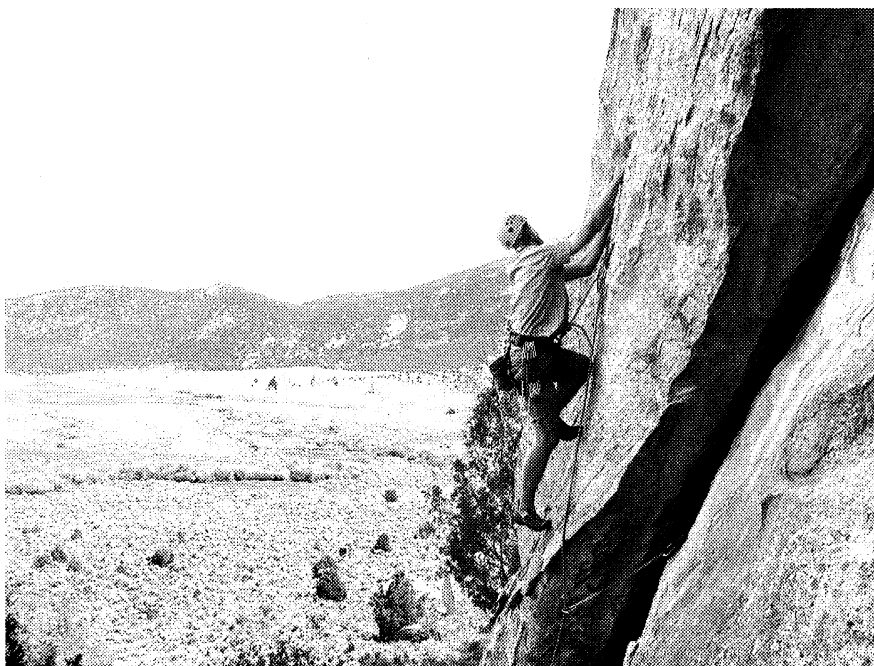
AUG 10 TUE Mountain Bike: Park City (MOD). Join Vince for a ride around Park City Trails.

AUG 10 TUE EVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD (NTD). Meet Brett Smith (580-2066) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

AUG 11 WED SERVICE: CONSERVATION COMMITTEE. At 7PM the Conservation Committee will meet at the club office. All are welcome, we have plenty to do. We need help in trail maintenance, trails access, and tending to the Wasatch Mountains. For more information, contact Will McCarvill 942-2921.

AUG 11 WED EVENING HIKE: LITTLE COTTONWOOD (NTD). Meet Brett Smith (580-2066) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

AUG 12 THU EVENING HIKE: MILL CREEK CANYON (NTD). Meet Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) at Skyline High at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure



Land of the Lost 5.10a* on The Boxtop formation
With the first bolt clipped, James is on his way Photo by Chris

AUG 12 THU CLIMBING: SALT SLIPS. Some great 5.6 to 5.8 routes (bolted) for beginner leaders, plus some creekside

AUG 14 SAT SERVICE: Trail Maintenance Day. Our mid-summer trail maintenance day, scheduled jointly with Save


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overhanging 5.10's guaranteed to pump out your arms. Meet at 6:00 PM at the pull out on the South side of the road 2.45 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the neon sign. Call Craig Homer (201-0813) or Email (sail2mountains@earthlink.net). HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED (post-climb Garlic Burgers at the Cotton Bottom are also recommended). Rating: 5.6 to 5.10c, beginner to advanced climbing To support the acquisition and replacement of the WMC climbing gear needed to maximize climbing safety there will be a fee for all climbers (\$15/year for WMC members, \$30/year for non WMC members, or \$5/day)


AUG 13 THU Mountain Bike: Park City (MOD). Join Hardy for a ride around Park City Trails. Keep track of the meeting location and time through the bike e-mail list and on the web site: www.wasatchmountainclub.org

AUG 14 SAT SERVICE DAY. All in-town activities today are service-related.

Our Canyons and the Forest Service, will focus on maintaining trails high in the Wasatch Mountains. We will meet at 8 am at the Big Cottonwood Park & Ride. Please wear long pants,



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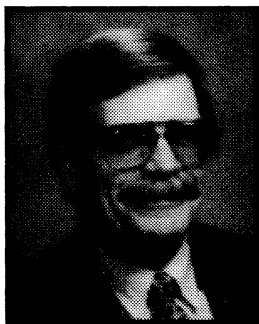
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boots, and bring work gloves. The FS will provide tools, and training. They have also started providing a bagel breakfast, and post-work snacks. Contact Chris Biltoft, 364-5729 for details.

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AUG 14 SAT ANNUAL PINK FLAMINGO PARTY: - Everyone (that means boaters, hiker, bikers and climbers) is invited to join the WMC boaters at the Pink Flamingo Party. Wear pink attire and bring a potluck dish to share, your own beverage and a lawn chair. This event starts at 6:30 PM. Gloria Watson is again hosting this event at 7561 Wynford St. (approximately 33rd East). Directions: take Wasatch Blvd to Bengal Blvd (7800 So), take a right on 35th East (4 way stop at Smith's Food), head north and take a left on Danforth St, head west and take a left (south) onto Wynford St. Gloria Watson 801-942-0365

AUG 15 SUN DOG HIKE: DOG LAKE VIA LITTLE WATER TRAIL (NTD). Meet Tom Silberstorf (255-2784) at the Skyline High School east lot at 10 AM. Members' well-behaved dogs may participate with the consent of the organizer.

AUG 15 SUN ARTIST HIKE: CARDIFF FORK (NTD). Capture the scenery with Jaelene Val Myrup (583-1678). Bring art pencils, paper, watercolors, camera, clay or crapas, and plenty of water and munchies for a beautiful morning. We'll be down by noon. Meet Jaelene at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 8 AM for an early (cool) start.

AUG 15 SUN BIKE AND HIKE: CITY CREEK (MSD-). Frederick Gabriel (277-7687) will bike to the top of City Creek Canyon and park, then hike to Grandview Peak. Meet Frederick at the Utah Travel Council lot at 8 AM.

AUG 15 SUN DAY HIKE: NORTH PEAK OF OLYMPUS (MSD). Chris Dalby (243-0753) will hike and scramble to the north summit, go over or traverse below the fins to the south summit, then descend via the Mount Olympus trail. Call Chris to register and get details. Limit: 9.

AUG 15 SUN DAY HIKE: MOUNT TIMPANOGOS FROM ASPEN GROVE (MSD). Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) will get an early start on this spectacular hike. Call Mohamed to register and get details. Limit: 9.

AUG 15 SUN DAY HIKE: HAYDEN PEAK IN THE UINTAS, WITH MOUNT AGASSIZ OPTION (MSD). Have an adventure with Cheryl Soshnik (1-435-649-9008 or csoshnik@qwest.net). Hayden Peak (12,479') is all off-trail hiking, route-finding, and scrambling over loose exposed rock. Because of this, even though the summit is only 2.5 miles from the Highline Trailhead, this should be considered an MSD hike. Also, in past we have had hard-core hikers start out an hour or so before the regular trip to hike to Mt. Agassiz (12,428') first, then come over to join the Hayden hikers from the ridge that joins the two peaks. Call Cheryl to register if you are interested in bagging BOTH peaks. If you want to do just Hayden, meet at 8:30 AM at the parking lot of the abandoned K-Mart at Kimball's Junction, at the Park City exit of I-80. Plan on an all-day trip, and stay for dinner afterwards at one of the Kamas or Kimball Jct restaurants. Bring money for the Mirror Lake Highway access fee and for carpooling. There will be a 10-E's check, so don't skimp on the items in your daypack! Call Cheryl if you have any questions or for more trip details. Limit: 13.

AUG 16 MON Mountain Bike: Mill Creek (NTD). Meet Heidi DeMartis for a casual ride on cool mountainous Mill Creek trails, either pipeline (out and back from Elbow Fork) or Dog Lake. Meet at 5:30pm at Skyline high school to combine cars for the ride up the canyon with the ride starting around 6pm. This will be a ride paced for the infrequent MTB rider. Please plan to be self sufficient as Heidi is claiming to know very little about bike maintenance. Plan to carry water, food, bike pump/tube (helmet required) and a jacket for the ride cool evening air.

AUG 17 TUE Mountain Bike: Park City (MOD). Join Vince for a ride around Park City Trails. Keep track of the meeting location and time through the bike e-mail list and on the web site: www.wasatchmountainclub.org

AUG 17 THU Mountain Bike: Park City (MOD). Join Hardy for a ride around Park City Trails. Keep track of the meeting location and time through the bike e-mail list and on the web site: www.wasatchmountainclub.org

AUG 17 THU Mountain Bike: Park City Show-and-go (MOD).

This will be a show-and-go since it's so close to Labor Day and who knows who will be around to ride. Meet at the Marsac parking Garage in PC to ride the Park City Trails. If the upper parking lot is closed go around to the bottom. Keep track of the meeting location and time through the bike e-mail list and on the web site: www.wasatchmountainclub.org

AUG 17 TUE EVENING HIKE: LITTLE COTTONWOOD (NTD). Meet Brett Smith (580-2066) at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

AUG 18 WED EVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet Andy Beard (955-6280) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

AUG 19 THU Mountain Bike: Park City (MOD). Join Hardy for a ride around Park City Trails. Keep track of the meeting location and time through the bike e-mail list and on the web site: www.wasatchmountainclub.org



Vince Desimone Deer Valley
photo by Mike Dropkin

AUG 19 THU DAY HIKE: MOUNT TIMPANOGOS (MSD). Do you have summer weekdays off? Conley Adams (967-2846) and Clayton Rand (288-0251) have been planning for a year to do a weekday hike to Mount Timpanogos, when the trails are quieter. They intend go up the Aspen Grove trail and down the Timpooneke trail, so there will be a car shuttle. They want to be on the trail by 7 AM. Please call Conley or Clayton to register and get details.

AUG 19 THU EVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet Christel Sysak (943-0316) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6 PM for a prompt 6:15 PM departure. Note the earlier departure time.

AUG 19 THU CLIMBING: CHALLENGE BUTTRESS Meet at the pull out (South side of road) across from Storm Mt. main entrance in Big Cottonwood by 6:00. Looks like some great sport routes, with a large concentration of climbs in a small area. Contact Stefani Day (stefday@hotmail.com) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED** (post-climb Garlic Burgers at the Cotton Bottom are also recommended). Rating: Routes from 5.7 and up, moderate



Hot Creek Range in Nevada over Memorial Day weekend

Photo by Donn Seeley

to advanced climbing. To support the acquisition and replacement of the WMC climbing gear needed to maximize climbing safety there will be a fee for all climbers (\$15/year for WMC members, \$30/year for non WMC members, or \$5/day)

AUG 21 SAT - 22 SUN BACKPACK: UINTAS. Aaron Jones (467-3532 or ajonesmvp@msn.com) will lead a backpack into the Uinta mountains. This will be a moderate backpack to a lake on the north slope. Kermis lake is a likely prospect. Call Aaron to register and get more details. Limit: 13.

AUG 21 SAT - 22 SUN FAMILY CAR CAMP: CHRISTMAS MEADOWS IN THE UINTAS. Bill Habel (486-2567) plans to camp at Christmas Meadows and hike to Amethyst Lake and/or Ostler Peak (12,000+ ft.) Call Bill to register and get more details. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer. Limit: 13.

AUG 21 SAT - 25 WED CAR CAMP: MOUNT WHITNEY. Donn Seeley (706-0815 or donn@xmission.com) wants to do day hikes to the highest and 3rd highest mountains in California, the high points of two different mountain ranges. We'll drive out on Saturday, then hike White Mountain Peak (14,252 ft., 15 mi. r/t, 3300 ft. elevation gain) on Sunday as a warm-up for Mount Whitney (14,496 ft., 22 mi. r/t, 6000 ft. elevation gain) on Tuesday. We have day hike reservations for the Whitney trip since it's the 100th anniversary of the Main Trail and demand is high this year. These are strenuous hikes, all on trails, with gorgeous scenery. Contact Donn to register and get more details. Limit: 9.

AUG 21 SAT - 22 SUN BACKPACK: EAST FORK OF BLACKS FORK IN THE UINTAS. Frederick Gabriel (277-7687) will pack into the cool forests and cirque basins on the north slope of the Uintas. Plan on leaving Friday afternoon. Call Frederick to register and get details. Limit: 13.

AUG 21 SAT DAY HIKE: CLAYTON PEAK (NTD). See the Uintas in the distance from the top of the Wasatch with Janet Friend (268-4102). Meet Janet at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

AUG 21 SAT DOG HIKE: WARDS CANYON IN BOUNTIFUL (NTD). Kay Goldberg (292-7466) will show you a new hike in the hills above Bountiful. Meet Kay at her house at 855 West 400 North in Bountiful at 8:30 AM. Members' well-behaved dogs may participate with the consent of the organizer.

AUG 21 SAT FAMILY DAY HIKE: SUGARLOAF PEAK (MOD-). Randy Long (943-0244) observes that this is

one of the only easy 11,000-foot peaks to climb in the whole Wasatch Range, yet the scenery resembles some of the higher Colorado peaks. It's one of Randy's all-time favorite hikes. Meet Randy at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 10 AM. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer.

AUG 21 SAT DAY HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES (MOD). Get an early start with Peter Campbell (733-0313). Meet Peter at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 8 AM. Limit: 9.

AUG 21 SAT DAY HIKE: BROADS FORK TO THE TOP OF THE MEADOW (MOD+). Join Mark Kohagen (964-0228) if you don't want to tackle Twin Peaks, but want to see some alpine scenery. Meet Mark at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM. Limit: 9.

AUG 21 SAT SOCIAL: ANNUAL OLDTIMER/NEWCOMER PARTY AT THE LODGE. Everybody is invited to participate at 6:00 pm. Bring a pot luck dish for 5 or 6 people, BYOB, the usual utensil stuff to eat with, and a WMC story to share. Cost is \$3.00. Come out for this really fun event. Questions call Jeanine @ 808-5097 or Julie @ 915-1394.

AUG 22 SUN DAY HIKE: WHITE PINE LAKE (MOD). Gloria Watson (942-0365) will hike up to the lovely granite cirque of White Pine Canyon. Meet Gloria at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

AUG 22 SUN DAY HIKE: DESOLATION TRAIL (MSD). It is 18 miles from the trailhead at Box Elder picnic ground to Dog Lake and then down to the parking lot at the top of Mill Creek Canyon, but the Desolation trail wends through some beautiful basins on the way and is lightly traveled. I intend to do it in one long day. Come prepared to spend 8-10 hours on the trail. Call Bob Cady (274-0250 or rcady@xmission.com) to register and find out when and where we will meet. Limit: 9.

AUG 24 TUE Mountain Bike: Park City (MOD). Join Vince for a ride around Park City Trails. Keep track of the meeting location and time through the bike e-mail list and on the web site: www.wasatchmountainclub.org

AUG 26 THU EVENING HIKE: LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet Martin McGregor (967-9860) at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6 PM for a prompt 6:15 PM departure.

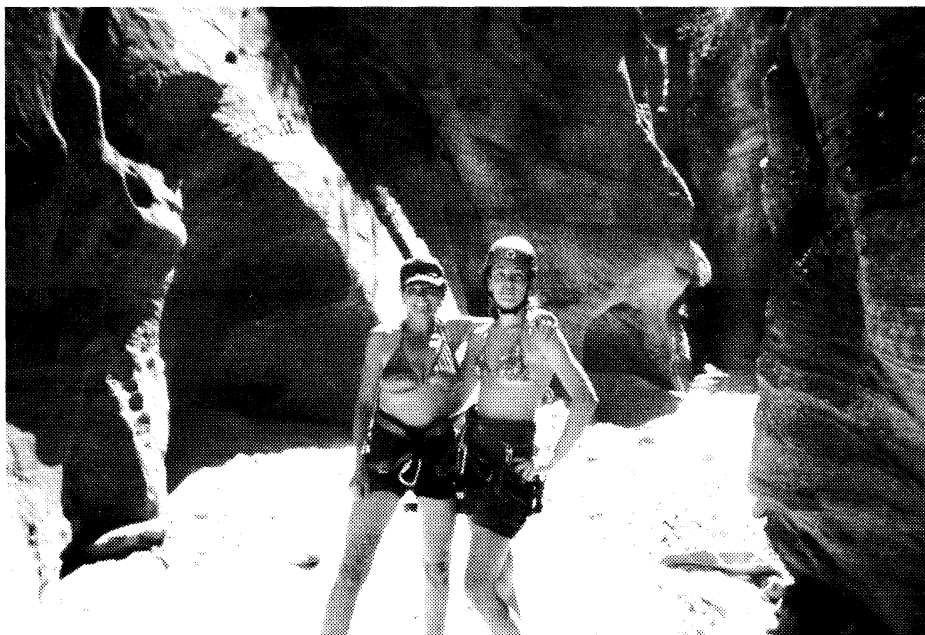
AUG 26 THU CLIMBING: STORM MOUNTAIN With routes from 5.4 to 5.12 there is something for everyone. Will this be the year you flash Goodro's Wall? And for the new leader there is always Six Appeal. Meet at 6:00 PM at the pull out on the South side of the road 2.85 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the neon sign. This is just across the road from the entrance to Storm Mountain Picnic area. Call Craig Homer (201-0813) or Email (sail2mountains@earthlink.net) to register or if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED** (post-climb Garlic Burgers at the Cotton Bottom are also recommended). Rating: Routes from 5.4 to 5.12, beginner to advanced climbing. To support the acquisition and replacement of the WMC climbing gear needed to maximize climbing safety there will be a fee for

all climbers (\$15/year for WMC members, \$30/year for non WMC members, or \$5/day)

AUG 28 SAT - 29 SUN BACKPACK: LONE PEAK WILDERNESS. Charles James (733-6700) will do a strenuous backpack up the old mule trail in Big Willow Canyon, then out through Bells Canyon. Call Charles to register and get more details. Limit: 9.

AUG 28 SAT - 29 SUN BACKPACK: MOON LAKE - DUCK LAKE LOOP IN THE UINTAS. Frederick Gabriel (277-7687) plans to leave Friday afternoon. Call Frederick to register and get details.

AUG 28 SAT TURTLE HIKE: MOUNT AIRE (NTD+). The turtles will wend their way to this great viewpoint over Parleys Canyon and Mill Creek Canyon at a relaxed pace. Meet Joanne Miller (274-7337) at the Skyline High east lot at 9 AM.



Jeanine Kuhn and Cristina Amat ,
Pine Creek Canyon Zion NP photo by Walt Haas

AUG 28 SAT DAY HIKE: RED PINE LAKE (MOD). Ira (944-5946) will hike to this quiet, pretty spot at a comfortable pace. Meet Ira at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM. Limit: 9.

AUG 28 SAT DAY HIKE: BULLION DIVIDE BACKWARDS PLUS OR MINUS A PEAK OR TWO (MSD). If you've wanted to do the Big Ones at a relaxed pace, join Julie Kilgore (244-3323) for this challenging hike. Be prepared for 6 to 8 peaks, scrambling, and exposure. Meet Julie at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 7:30 AM.

AUG 28 SAT DAY HIKE: THE FOUR-PEAKS SCRAMBLE (MSD). This hike in the Uinta Mountains near Trial Lake begins and ends on trails, but the majority is loose rocks and ridge-scrambling as we go up and down the four prominent peaks between the Bald Mountain Trailhead and the Crystal Lake Trailhead. After spotting cars, we will begin by hiking the trail to the top of BALD MOUNTAIN (11,945'). Then the fun begins. We'll scramble down the other side and then pick our way up REIDS PEAK (11,708'), down the other side, across the flats, go up NOTCH MOUNTAIN (11,263') and then down to the saddle, traverse across the high lakes country to MOUNT WATSON (11,521'), climb down the other side, and finally pick up the trail that will take us out to the Crystal Lake Trailhead. There is no exposure, easy route finding, but a lot of scree slopes and boulder fields -- prepare for a long day of fun. Wear sturdy boots with gaiters, bring plenty of food and water, and of course the 10-E's. Meet at 8 AM at the parking lot of the abandoned K-Mart at Kimball's Junction, at the Park City exit of I-80. Bring money for the Mirror Lake Highway access fee and for carpooling. Call Cheryl Soshnik (1-435-649-9008 or csoshnik@qwest.net) if you have any questions or for more trip details.

AUG 29 SUN DAY HIKE: SHANGRI-LA POOLS (NTD). Follow Carol Anderson (485-0877) to an unexpected oasis in Dry Creek Canyon, near the University of Utah. Meet Carol at the Popperton Park parking lot (1350 E. 11th Ave., just north of Shriners Hospital) at 9 AM.

AUG 29 SUN DAY HIKE: WHITE FIR PASS (NTD). Enjoy this cool streamside trail with Christine Lyon (1-435-649-8811). Meet Christine at the Skyline High east lot at 9 AM. Limit: 9.

AUG 29 SUN AFTERNOON HIKE: LAMBS CANYON FROM PARLEYS CANYON (NTD). Reach the Lambs Canyon overlook from the less usual way. Meet Dale Woodward (1-435-615-8479) at the Lambs Canyon exit from I-80 (exit 137) at 1 PM.

AUG 29 SUN DAY HIKE: SILVER FORK VIA THE INTERCONNECT (NTD+). Bub Carlson (1-435-658-4728) plans to hike from Silver Lake over the Interconnect to the Prince of Wales mine and down Silver Fork to Solitude. Meet Bub at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

AUG 29 SUN DAY HIKE: MOUNT RAYMOND FROM BUTLER FORK (MOD). Ascend Raymond's pointy peak

with Dave Rumbellow (581-9650). Meet Dave at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

AUG 31 TUE Mountain Bike: Park City (MOD). Join Vince for a ride around Park City Trails. Keep track of the meeting location and time through the bike e-mail list and on the web site: www.wasatchmountainclub.org

AUG 31 TUE EVENING HIKE: LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet Donn Seeley (706-0815) at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6 PM for a prompt 6:15 PM departure.

SEP 2 THU EVENING HIKE: MILL CREEK CANYON (NTD). Meet Steven Carr (261-5787) at the Skyline High east lot at 6 PM for a prompt 6:15 PM departure.

SEP 2 THU CLIMBING: S CURVE. Meet at the Upper S-Curve parking lot in Big Cottonwood by 6:00. Lots of great sport routes in a nice, sunny area. Contact Stefani Day (stefday@hotmail.com) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED** (post-climb Garlic Burgers at the Cotton Bottom are also recommended). Rating: Routes from 5.8 and up, moderate to advanced climbing. To support



JUL 3 SAT DAY HIKE CATHERINE PASS FROM BRIGHTON and beyond) Photo by Gary Aoki

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SEP 3 FRI - 12 SUN BACKPACK: YELLOWSTONE. This will be an 8 or 9 day 80 mile backpack through the incredibly beautiful and remote Thorofare area- southeast of Yellowstone Lake. Those interested are encouraged to email organizer Michael Budig (328-4512 or Mbudig@blazemail.com) early to register and get more details, and to obtain information on how to lighten up their backpacks.

SEP 3 FRI - 5 SUN BOATING: RUBY HORSETHIEF (I) – Join La Rae and Bart on an arch viewing and boating adventure on the Colorado River. A major goal of this trip

Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6 PM for a prompt 6:15 PM departure.

SEP 9 THU CLIMBING: PARLEYS CANYON. Meet at the northern terminus of Wasatch Blvd (about 2900 S) by 6:00 PM to walk into this fun area. Call Elizabeth Hensler (435) 640-5156 or Email (ehenslr@aol.com) if you have questions. HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED (post-climb Garlic Burgers at the Cotton Bottom are also recommended). Rating: Routes from 5.8 to 5.11, moderate to advanced climbing. To support the acquisition and replacement of the WMC climbing gear

*****Participation in any WMC activity can be dangerous. It is your responsibility to evaluate your own preparedness and ability to safely participate in any activity. Please be sure to read and re-read the release forms in the back of this publication, as well as on the sign-up sheets at the beginning of each activity!!!!**

is a hike from the river to the Rattlesnake Canyon Arches, said to be the second largest concentration of arches after Arches National Park. This trip is self support canoe, etc. A 3 mile river trip gets us to the mouth of Rattlesnake Canyon early Saturday morning where we hike to the arches. We are going to attempt to circumnavigate the plateau clockwise to enable seeing arches missed on previous trips. On Sunday we will resume the river trip and hike Mee Canyon. Monday will continue to Westwater and return to SLC. LaRae and Bart Bartholoma 801-277-4093 ghbart@networld.com.

SEP 3 FRI – 6 SUN CLIMBING: CITY OF ROCKS, ID. Join us for a weekend at one of the best climbing areas in the West. Perfect edges, great friction, cool jugs, mellow approaches, beautiful camping, ya can't go wrong! Line up a climbing partner and call Louis Arevalo (486-2894) or Email (l.arevalo@comcast.net). Each campsite is limited to 8 people, two tents, and two vehicles so find a tent partner (or partners) and carpool up. Sign up early so you get a spot. HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED. Rating: Routes from 5.5 and up, something for everyone. To support the acquisition and replacement of the WMC climbing gear needed to maximize climbing safety there will be a fee for all climbers (\$15/year for WMC members, \$30/year for non WMC members, or \$5/day)

SEP 3 – FRI - 6 SUN MOUNTAIN BIKE: Crested Butte (MOD). For those who missed out on biking in Oregon over fourth of July weekend, now is your chance to bike in Crested Butte over Labor day weekend. Join Audrey to explore the many mountain bike trails in Crested Butte, Colorado. Contact Audrey at audreyrin@juno.com if interested.

SEP 4 SAT DAY HIKE: DESERET PEAK (MOD). Donn Seeley (706-0815) revisits one of his favorite hikes. Meet Donn at the Utah Travel Council lot at 9 AM. limit 9

SEP 7 TUE EVENING HIKE: MILL CREEK CANYON (NTD). Meet Donn Seeley (706-0815) at the Skyline High east lot at 6 PM for a prompt 6:15 PM departure.

SEP 9 THU EVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet Mark Jones (486-5354) at the Big Cottonwood

needed to maximize climbing safety there will be a fee for all climbers (\$15/year for WMC members, \$30/year for non WMC members, or \$5/day)



Cristina Amat down in the Cathedral Pine creek
Zion NP Photo by Walt Haas

SEP 10 FRI - 11 SAT FAMILY CAR CAMP: WILDER LAKE IN THE UINTAS. Randy Long (943-0244) plans to camp at the Beaver View campground on Friday night and hike the Highline Trail on Saturday. NTDers can stop at Scudder Lake while the rest may continue to the Wilder Lake area (3 lakes in a row). Shorts will be fine but do bring warm clothing, and insulated parkas will be required for the hike. Randy must return home late Saturday, ending the Club activity then, but anyone else is more than welcome to stay longer on their own. Call Randy to register and get details. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer. Limit: 13.

SEP 11 SAT - 12 SUN BACKPACK: MOUNT NEBO. Lawrence Hall (262-9535) will do an exploratory backpack in the highest part of the Wasatch. Call Lawrence to register and get details. Limit: 9.

SEP 11 SAT SOCIAL DUTCH-OVEN EXTRAVAGANZA. Come up to the lodge for the work party on Sat morning or just come at 6:00 pm for the cooking and tasting. All of you Dutch-oven specialists contact either me@ 808-5097 or Julie @ 915-1394 to coordinate dishes. Perhaps we can get some people to bring guitars for singing afterward. The cost will be \$4.00 or less to cover cooking expenses. Mark your calendar and don't miss all of the fun. Bring recipes to share!

SEP 16 THU CLIMBING: SALT SLIPS. Some great 5.6 to 5.8 routes (bolted) for beginner leaders, plus some creekside overhanging 5.10's guaranteed to pump out your arms. Meet at 6:00 PM at the pull out on the South side of the road 2.45 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the neon sign. Call Craig Homer @ 201-0813 or Email (sail2 mountains@earthlink.net) you have questions. HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED (post-climb Garlic Burgers at the Cotton Bottom are also recommended). Rating: 5.6 to 5.10c, beginner to advanced climbing. To support the acquisition and replacement of the WMC climbing gear needed to maximize climbing safety there will be a fee for all climbers (\$15/year for WMC members, \$30/year for non WMC members, or \$5/day)

SEP 18 SAT - 19 SUN FAMILY AND DOG CAR CAMP: RAFT RIVER MOUNTAINS. Jerry Hatch (583-8047) will do some easy to moderate hikes in this lovely forested area on the Idaho border. Call Jerry to register and get details. Members' children and/or their well-behaved dogs may participate with the consent of the organizer.

SEP 18 SAT TURTLE HIKE: BEARTRAP FORK (NTD). Take a relaxed stroll through the woods with Janet Friend (268-4102). Meet Janet at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

SEP 19 SUN DAY HIKE: NORTH CANYON TO MUELLER PARK (NTD+). Stroll through the forest above Bountiful with Margaret Fahey (292-7602). Meet Margaret at the entrance to Mueller Park (end of 1800 South in Bountiful) at 10:15

AM.

SEP 25 SAT - 26 SUN CAR CAMP: MAPLE CANYON. The Club hasn't been to this small area in Sanpete County for quite some time. It is reminiscent of southern Utah but at 7,000 feet of elevation and just a couple of hours from Salt Lake. There are arches and fins and slot canyons, amid pretty oak, aspen and white fir forest. Call Chuck James (733-6700) to register and get details. (Rescheduled from June.)

SEP 25 SAT - 26 SUN CLIMBING: SAN RAFAEL SWELL. You can never go wrong with a combination of cool temps and desert sandstone for a great weekend of climbing. Call Louis Arevalo (486-2854) or Email (l.arevalo@comcast.net) for information and registration. HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED. Rating: 5.9 and up. To support the acquisition and replacement of the WMC climbing gear needed to maximize climbing safety there will be a fee for all climbers (\$15/year for WMC members, \$30/year for non WMC members, or \$5/day)

COMING ATTRACTION:

OCT 9 SAT - 11 MON CAR CAMP: KODACHROME BASIN. Margaret Fahey (292-7602) has reserved the group camp site at the Oasis in Kodachrome Basin State Park. It's \$3.50/night per person, and boasts hot showers right at the campsite. Margaret will do moderate day hikes in the area. The site is reserved Friday through Sunday nights, so you can arrive there any time after noon on Friday. Call Margaret to register and get details.

JAN 14 FRI - 25 TUE 2005 INTERNATIONAL TRIP: ECUADOR PEAKS. Carol Masheter (538-6355 or carol_masheter@hotmail.com or cmasheter@utah.gov) has organized this peakbagging trip to Ecuador. The tentative dates are 1/14/2005 through 1/25 or 1/26; 12 or 13 days, including travel to and from Ecuador. The itinerary: Day 1: Arrive and spend first night at a Bed and Breakfast in Quito (9,400 feet elevation). Day 2: Hike up Paschocha (13,776 feet). Slide show in the evening, stay in Quito at Bed and Breakfast. Day 3: Otavalo market. Night at Los Pinos de Cuicocha, a nice little family inn with good food (elevation 10,168 ft). Day 4: Hike up Cotacachi (16,170 feet). Night at Los Pinos. Day 5: Cayambe Glacier training at 15,088 feet. Night lower down at Hacienda Guachalá 9,184 ft. Day 6: Cayambe. Night at the refuge 15,088 ft. Day 7: Cayambe summit day (19,000 feet). Night at Hacienda Guachalá. Days 8-9: Drive to El Porvenir Farm (11,800 feet). Horse back riding, hike! ng or relaxing in the afternoon. Beautiful inn, very friendly staff, and great food. Spend the night, perhaps an extra day. Group splits into those who will attempt Cotopaxi (technical glacier climb, easy to moderate depending on the condition of the glacier, 19,300 feet) and more advanced climbers who will attempt Chimborazo (technical glacier climb, around 20,696 feet), or Antisana (18,600 feet). Days 10 - 12: Cotopaxi / Chimborazo or Antisana. Day 13: Fly home from Quito. For a 12-day trip, the cost is \$1,900 for Carol plus one other client, or \$1,700 for Carol plus more than one other client. The cost includes accommodation, transport, all meals once out of Quito, camping gear, park fees, two guides, plus group climbing gear (ropes, pro) and camping gear (stoves, pots, tents). It does not include air fare, meals while in Quito, sleeping bag, pad, pack, personal climbing gear (boots, harness, crampons, helmet, ice axe, ice tool(s), prussics), extras or tip. The! best airfares are available two or three months before departure; an estimate for the round trip airfare is \$900. Contact Carol to register and get more details.

MAY or NOV 2005 INTERNATIONAL TRIP: NEW ZEALAND EXPLORATION. Vince Desimone (435-649-6805 or vincedesimone@yahoo.com) has traveled to NZ previously and plans to return to highlights of the country plus adding hiking along beautiful treks. Cost of all transportation & lodging is estimated to be \$3000 for three weeks. It is possible to stop in Fiji or Tahiti enroute to NZ. I would like to have input of persons who may be interested to aid my planning the trip. No obligation.

NON-WMC EVENT

AUG 14 SAT DAY HIKE: HIDDEN PEAK CELEBRATION OF LIFE (MOD). Join Loraine Lovell (272-4601) for the 6th annual "Survivors at the Summit" hike at Snowbird. Meet at 8:30 AM at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park-N-Ride lot to car pool. This hike celebrates the challenges that cancer survivors have conquered. The Snowbird tram will be free and the Plaza will have various events and music in morning through the afternoon. This year there will be a "Pancake" breakfast served on the Snowbird Plaza from 8:30-11:30 \$3 a person. Tribute flags may be purchased at the event for \$10. Tribute flags will be flown at the top of Hidden peak and they will be flown on the "Survivors" hike later in August. Money raised is to support the Cancer Wellness House, which offers free programs for cancer survivors and their friends and families. For more info call Loraine (272-4601) or visit www.cancer-wellness.org. Meet Loraine at the Little Cottonwood Park-N-Ride at 8:30.

August 21st CONTRA DANCE at the Columbus Center, 2531 south 400 east, South Salt Lake(near sugarhouse). No Dancing experience needed, all dances will be taught and prompted. Dance to Live Traditional American Music. Beginners workshop at 7:30, dance from 8-11pm. \$5 donation. More info at brendance@yahoo.com or Brenda at 363-7442 or Melanie at 801-566-1006

SEP 18 SAT MOUNTAIN BIKE: TOUR DE SUDS (MOD). Mountain bike up to Gaurdsman Pass from City Park in Park City (in full costume if you want) to support the Mountain Trails Foundation. 10:00am start.

REI Clinics for August

SANDY - The following presentations are offered free of charge at the Sandy REI, located at 10600 South & 230 West in the South Towne Mall. For more information, please call (801) 501-0850

INTRO TO ADVENTURE RACING Thursday, August 5th, 7pm

Join racers Michael Johnson and Todd Olsen for a presentation that covers the rapidly growing sport of adventure racing. See slides of the annual Wasatch Adventure Race where participants navigate up to 100 miles in less than 36 hours while running, biking, hiking, climbing, rappeling, paddling, and skating.

THE GRAND CANYON Thursday, August 12th, 7pm

Tom Martin of River Runners For Wilderness and author of Day Hikes from the River: Guide to 100 Day Hikes from Camps on the Colorado River in Grand Canyon National Park has been hiking in the Grand Canyon from river rafting trips since 1969. In addition to his spectacular slide show, Tom will give an update on the management plan of the Colorado and discuss permit issues.

GPS 101 Thursday, August 19th, 7pm

This presentation will cover basic GPS functions such as determining latitude and longitude, programming routes, and recording travel.

INTRO TO GEOCACHING Thursday, August 26th, 7pm

Join Steve Hinch, author of Outdoor Navigation with GPS, to see how to get started in this exciting, GPS-based treasure hunt that's suitable for the entire family.

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

FROM OLYMPUS TO MCKINLEY: HIKING THE GREAT PACIFIC PEAKS Tuesday, August 3rd, 7pm

Join us this evening as Dr. Paul Zuckerman presents an unforgettable slide show, giving a brief tour of the great Pacific Peaks! Tonight's clinic will include information on each of the highest peaks in the area, as well as information about routes and a discussion on safety and high altitude medicine.

POTHOLES ESCAPES Wednesday, August 4th, 7pm

Join Rich Carlson, founder of the American Canyoneering Association as he details methods for escaping keeper potholes, including: partner assists, tossed knots/loops, pack tosses, cheater sticks, direct aid climbing using hooks or fixed placements.

GET OUT MORE! PRESENTED BY BACKPACKER MAGAZINE Tuesday, August 10th, 7pm

Join the enthusiastic staff of Backpacker as they deliver backpacking advice and information for the long distance hiker as well as the first time weekend backpacker. Come hear inspiring stories for motivation, technical tips, and hints for preparation and planning.

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CAVING EXPLORATION & CONSERVATION Tuesday, August 17th, 7pm

Peter Ruplinger, spelio cartographer, will have a slide presentation on his cave explorations in Mexico and the Dominican Republic. The presentation will discuss caving in Utah, equipment, safety, conservation, and how caves are formed.

CANYONS OF THE SOUTHWEST Tuesday, August 24th, 7pm

Dr. Paul Zuckerman will present tonight's slide show, which includes visits to the Grand, Bandalier, Bryce, Chaco, and Havasupai Canyons as well as Three Turkey Ruin and Monument Valley. Discussion of maps, camping and travel details will also be included.

INTRODUCTION TO GEOCACHING Saturday, August 28th, 1pm

Join Steve Hinch, author of Outdoor Navigation with GPS, to see how to get started in this exciting, GPS-based treasure hunt that's suitable for the entire family.

Please Complete Both Sides

Wasatch Mountain Club

New Member Application

(And Reinstatement of Previous Members)

Do Not Use this Form for Regular Annual Membership Renewal

Please read carefully and fill out completely.

Name(s) _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

Remit: \$40.00 for single membership (\$35.00 dues, plus \$5.00 application fee).
\$55.00 for couple membership (\$50.00 dues, plus \$5.00 application fee).
\$25.00 for student membership (\$20.00 dues, plus \$5.00 application fee).

Enclosed is \$ _____ for one year's dues and application fee. Checks or money orders only. Make checks payable to: Wasatch Mountain Club.

Do you wish to receive The Rambler (the Club publication)? ____ Yes ____ No
(Subscription price is NOT deductible from the dues.)

I found out about the WMC from _____

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

Leave Blank – For Office Use Only

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

Board Approval Date _____

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC)

Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgment of Risk, and Release from Liability

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

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

I verify this statement by placing my initials here: _____

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

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

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

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

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

Signature: _____ Print Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Date: _____

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

Witness signature: _____ Print Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Date: _____

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ACTIVITY SURVEY

Hiking:	<input type="checkbox"/> easy day hike	<input type="checkbox"/> moderate day hike	<input type="checkbox"/> advanced day hike	<input type="checkbox"/> car camp
	<input type="checkbox"/> backpack			
<input type="checkbox"/> sailing	Boating:	<input type="checkbox"/> trip leader	<input type="checkbox"/> instruction	<input type="checkbox"/> equipment
<input type="checkbox"/> out-of-town trip	Skiing:	<input type="checkbox"/> NTD tour	<input type="checkbox"/> MOD tour	<input type="checkbox"/> MSD tour
mountaineering	Climbing:	<input type="checkbox"/> Wasatch climb	<input type="checkbox"/> out-of-town trip	<input type="checkbox"/> winter
	Bicycling:	<input type="checkbox"/> road bike tour	<input type="checkbox"/> mountain bike tour	<input type="checkbox"/> camping tour
	Other outings:	<input type="checkbox"/> snowshoe tour	<input type="checkbox"/> caving	<input type="checkbox"/> other

Conservation:	<input type="checkbox"/> air & water quality issues	<input type="checkbox"/> telephone tree	<input type="checkbox"/> trail clearing	<input type="checkbox"/> trailhead access
	<input type="checkbox"/> wilderness			
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Is there a special trip or activity that you would like to lead? _____

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