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(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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

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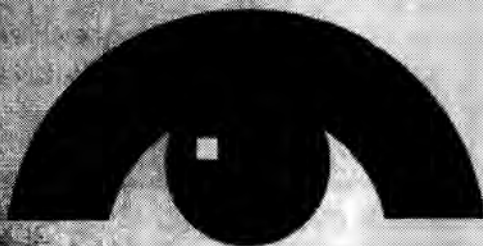
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Messages from Directors:

From the President.... By Michael Budig

The Wasatch Mountain Club Governing Board meets at the club office at 7:00 PM on the first Wednesday of each month. These meetings are open to club members who may wish to attend.

New members are formally voted into the club the the board meetings. So prospective new members should try to get membership applications in before the first of the month and understand that membership is not official until the board formally accepts the new member.



Donn Seeley Escalante 2004

As summer nears, it is apparent that the Club will again have a very busy schedule of activities this year. All members are encouraged to participate and volunteer to organize trips- and to volunteer to help out in other ways- such as the Adopt-a-highway cleanup, the lodge work parties, or conservation efforts. Members are also encouraged to assist the hiking and winter sports directors find organizers to lead trips. The success of the Wasatch Mountain Club is based on the efforts of our volunteers- there is never a shortage of work to be done.

A major project is scheduled for June- 19- the Club plans to demolish the old "Goodrow annex" at the lodge- since its usefulness is outdated now that the lodge has running water and modern bathrooms.

Club member Janet Craig spoke at the May 5, 2004 board meeting and offered to try to arrange a 16 hour wilderness medicine course through the Wilderness Medicine Institute of the National Outdoor Leadership School- otherwise known as NOLS. The class will probably be arranged for this fall- possibly October- at the lodge. Cost will be around \$90-95/person- and this is a real bargain for this type of class. Class size will be limited to 30.

We also accepted 26 new members at the May meeting- we now have 963 members.

We also discussed the option of including email addresses for club members on the bi-annual member directory. We now have the capability to do this, but decided to defer the issue for discussion at the October membership meeting. Note- even if we decide to add email addresses, each member would have the option on their renewal form to decline to list their email.

From Editor: Cristina Amat di San Filippo:

Hi this month we are starting to use a new program for the Rambler called InDesign. I want to thank Donn Seeley and Heidi Shubert for their help and support

FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR

I had a great hike in the Cedar Mountains a week ago. There were still traces of snow in a mountain range that doesn't get over 8,000 feet. We hiked to the nameless high point of the range from Quincy Spring on the west side. I had forgotten how rugged and pretty this section of the range is. I had great company for the hike. I hope everyone else is having as much fun as I am this hiking season!

The July Rambler deadline is June 10th. As usual, we need activities. This is the peak of the hiking season. Please call me at 706-0815, or send me e-mail at donn@xmission.com, or go to <http://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/>, click on Hiking, then go to FORMS and select a form to volunteer with. Help us make another great hiking season.

The Mill Creek Canyon Park and Ride lot was closed for construction after the May Rambler publication deadline. I have rescheduled all Mill Creek hikes to use the Skyline High east lot instead. Sorry for the confusion.

Donn Seeley

FROM Linda Kosky, Trustee

JUNE 19 SAT SOCIAL: Finish off a busy Work Party at the Lodge with Dave Trask & Linda Kosky or a Service Day exploring road claims with Will McCarvill by joining us for a Potluck dinner and dance from 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM at the Lodge. The work crews and service crews will be hungry and ready to eat. If there are no fire restrictions, we'll have the outside grills ready for you to barbeque. Bring a dish to share, meat to barbeque and the beverage of your choice. Come up and sit on the front porch or enjoy your meal on the picnic tables by the stream. We'll plan to find a source for some Rock 'n Roll music for dancing--if those who have worked can still stand on their feet! Work Party & Service Day participants can enjoy the festivities for FREE. All others: Cost for WMC members is \$3.00. Non-Members is \$5.00. Questions? Call Linda @ 943-1871.

FROM THE LODGE DIRECTOR

If all goes according to plan, a lot of work will be accomplished at the lodge over the summer months.

Linda Kosky has volunteered to organize work parties each summer month. Those events will be devoted to general upkeep and maintenance. Look for her schedule of events in this and future issues of the Rambler.

Demolition of the Goodrow Annex is scheduled for June 19. Further details appear in the Wasatch Mountain Club Activities Listings section of this issue of the Rambler. As soon as possible after the completion of the demolition project, we will have the pit toilets pumped. We will then need some volunteers to back fill the pits to grade level. Anyone willing to lend a hand, please contact me (Dave Trask) by e-mail at dvt@diviti.com or telephone at 801-273-0090.

The new addition tile project is nearly complete, but some additional grouting and sealing remains to be done. We are soliciting one or more volunteers to take on this task. The necessary tools and materials will be provided.

The Forest Service has approved our plans for constructing two patio areas. We also need to provide some additional structures to maintain better winter access to our propane tanks and water hydrant. Each of these tasks can be accomplished within a short period if we can assemble everything and everybody required at a specified time. The plan is to arrange for all of the required materials and tools to be at the job site before work begins. We need a crew boss to take responsibility for each project. The "boss" will be expected to meet with the lodge committee in advance to become familiar with the project and to help in the specification of talents, materials and tools required to get the job done. If you can help with one of these projects, either as a "boss" or as a crew member, please don't be bashful about volunteering.

FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

The events are filling up fast. Don't wait to the last minute to sign up because there may not be room. The early trips should have a good water flow. We'll need to wait to see the later trips.

Hope to see you all on the river.

THIS YEARS BOATING ACTIVITIES:

DATES (#DAYS)	RIVER	CL	ORGANIZER	TELEPHONE	EMAIL
JUN					
7 / 5 day	Desolation Canyon	III	Larry Gwin Barbara Green	801-576-6623 801-466-7702	ljgpenuel@yahoo.com
16 / 7 day	Main Salmon	III	Dudley McIlhenny	801-733-7740	contextny@aol.com
18 / 2 day	Split Mountain	III	Carol Milliken Craig McCarthy	435-882-4108 435-677-3225	milliken@xmission.com canyoncraig@yahoo.com
JUL					
3 / 4 day	Payette	III	Larry Gwin	801-576-6623	ljgpenuel@yahoo.com
3 / 8 day	Payette/Hell's Canyon	III/IV	Rick Thompson	801-255-8058	gone2moab@hotmail.com
22 / 5 day	Gates of Ladore	III	Vic Miele	801-244-8569	victormiele@hotmail.com
23 / 3 day	Snake River	I	Vince DeSimone	435-649-6805	vincedesimone@yahoo.com
AUG					
3 / 8 day	Middle Fork Salmon	III/IV	Rick Thompson	801-255-8058	gone2moab@aol.com
SEP					
3 / 3 day	Ruby Horsethief	I	La Rae Bartholoma	801-277-4093	ghbart@networld.com



WMC "beef-cakes" on the Pig .Mohammed Bradley Walt Tom May9-2004 Photo by Janet Craig
(not all the skin Photos can be of Cristina!!!)

San Rafael Swell Service Trip

April 24/25 2004

Will McCarvill

We started the circumnavigation of the Sid's Mountain WSA in the San Rafael Swell this April. The beginning was a little uncertain as Ferron received an unusually late and heavy snowfall on the Thursday before the trip was scheduled. We had targeted the Coal Wash area which is 20 miles from the nearest pavement and runs through clay soils. The desert typically dries out quickly this time of year so we decided to do it anyway. On the way in Friday night we ran through one very wet and soft clay surface which only lasted a few hundred yards. We reached North Salt Wash and stopped as it was running with water. We decided that if we were going to get stuck, it would be better in the morning rather than at 8:30 at night.

Eventually, Martin McGregor, Gayle Stockslager, Richard Jirik, Cathy Hunn, Cristina Amat and Marcia Hansen found the camp site. We awoke the next morning to heavily frosted tents and a much reduced flow in North Salt Wash. The morning sun and hot coffee

got us fired up and we split into groups with assigned groupings of WSA boundary signs and markers. The day was cool and mostly sunny. Those in Will's truck were treated to a fine day in North and South Salt Washes where we took trips up side canyons and saw 4 big horn sheep. The other two groups found their signs as well. We got smart and used a topo map and GPS to cross country and pick up a series of signs and barriers saving a lot of driving near the Drips in Coal Wash.



As part of the San Rafael Travel Plan, North and South Coal

Washes are open to vehicle travel despite being in a WSA. The BLM decided to keep them open as long as the WSA was not degraded. Travel is essentially confined to the wash bottom. Personally, I was not happy about having them open, but as part of the Travel Plan other vehicle route were closed so there was a compromise. I was surprised and pleased to see that the BLM had posted many signs and barriers closing routes that departed from the wash bottom and closing vehicle play areas. I was more surprised and pleased to see that the vehicle users were honoring the closure signs and keeping to the wash bottom. The big horn sheep that we saw were next to the wash bottom and were apparently unconcerned about vehicles. I estimate that we saw over 50 motorcycles and 4 wheelers during the 4-5 hours we were in the wash.

On Sunday we had planned to hike down to the junction of Saddle Horse and North Salt Wash but the road to the Little Wedge was blocked with 2-3 feet of mud. As a fall back we walked down North Salt Wash as far as Mesquite and then climbed up and out to the rim road. Will got everyone addicted to finding chip sites which tended to slow us down at times. We never could get Richard to throw his snow white dog into the rich red mud.

Craig Homer – Mountaineering Director Louis Arevalo

As the Mountaineering/Climbing Director of the Wasatch Mountain Club, Craig Homer has begun an annual equipment fund, developed more events to integrate newcomers with the old and helped teach new climbers the ropes. In the past two years he has held the climbing section together by attending those enjoyable board meetings, covering the Thursday night climbs and putting up with some class act dirt bags. For those of us who just know Craig as the bald dude with glasses that lives on a boat, we put together a little question and answer to give us an inside glimpse.

Q: When and why did you join the Wasatch Mountain Club?

A: I joined the Club in 1985 to find someone to climb with, but was side tracked by boating. I attended two weekend trips, one was to Alpine Canyon and the other, which really set the hook, was a trip to the Salmon River. I focused mainly on whitewater canoeing. The club was great in getting me up and running.

Q: Are there any people in the club that you look up to?

A: Yes, Alan Gavere for helping me with boating and the two former Climbing Directors, Alan Linsay and Curtis Turner.

Q: What do you like most about the Club?

A: I enjoy being with like-minded people. Being with people who enjoy the outdoors and still have a good time.

Q: When did you start climbing?

A: I began climbing in the military, but didn't do anything significant until 1995. In June 1996 I went on a club trip, organized by Larry Coulter, to Denali. We went up the West Buttress, but did not summit. We turned around about 700 feet below the summit. Although we didn't summit, this trip opened me up to possibilities I had previously not thought were in my scope. With my ankle being pretty much fused it causes a great deal of pain. I would have to wait for Larry to leave the tent each night because taking off my boots was so excruciating that I was brought to tears. Denali taught me that I could endure a lot.

Q: What are your best climbs?

A: October 2003 headlamp climb of Outside Corner. August 2002 club trip up the Petzoldt Ridge. June 1996 club trip up Denali. I have a sort of love/hate relationship with Tingey's Terror. My ankle makes slab work frightening. Each time I have led the slab pitch I have been unable to get to the bolts, so I end up running out to the anchors.

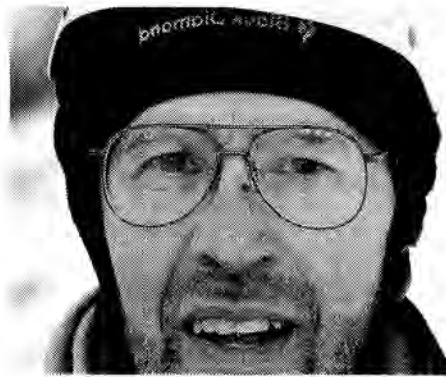
Q: Why did you volunteer to be the Climbing/Mountaineering Director?

A: I felt it was time to give something back, to pay it forward.

Q: What do you enjoy about being director?

A: Being in a position to make the decision to improve things. Like, getting new equipment. I also enjoy being able to teach the newcomers.

Q: What would you like to see in the future for the Mountaineering section?



A: Next season I would like to have a couple of ice climbing activities. Also, I would like to have some follow up for the Learn To

Climb Class. Maybe the development of a step process that other clubs have and hopefully more people willing to pay it forward.

Q: Besides climbing, what else do you do for fun?

A: I enjoy hiking, pushing myself up the trails. I only load up the weight and push hard on the steep trails so I won't suffer so much later on when I have to do it for real. I also enjoy cooking. Cooking in demanding conditions is my specialty. Many people are surprised when they eat on the boat. They think it wouldn't be possible to have a decent meal.

Q: What is in the future for Craig outside?

A: This year I would like to go back to Canada, to the Bugaboos. Sometime in the future I would love to go back to Denali and do the Cassin. Also, I have to get to the ocean.

Q: Are you serious about getting to the ocean?

A: Dead serious. I'm trying to save enough money to buy 12 fish hooks to go in about eight or nine years. When the time comes if I only have enough for three or four hooks I am still going to do it. After that I will come back to the mountains because there is no way I could live without them.

Q: So why do you live on the boat?

A: It is a lifestyle that I can now enjoy while being single.

Q: What do you do for a living?

A: I am a technical sales representative for Mark Steel. This is the most recent position I have had at Mark Steel in the last 25 years.

Q: Any children?

A: I have two daughters, Andrea and Julianne.

Q: Favorite Music?

A: Jazz.

Q: Anything about you that people find surprising?

A: Well, I was once on the Dean's list at BYU and asked to stop attending at the same time. I was also an avid skydiver in the early 70's until an ankle shattering accident at Murray Park.

So next time you see Craig hiking, climbing or laughing about make sure to thank him for putting up with that climbing bunch.

Conservation Notes

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June 2004

Will McCarvill

Many thanks to Randy Long for organizing the Wasatch Boulevard Adopt-a-Highway outing. Also many thanks to those Club members who helped get the job done in under 3 hours: Doug Kirmer, John Hoener, Karen Leich, Richard Jirik, Sheila Cardwell, Kyle Williams and Martin McGregor. It seems like there was less junk along the road this spring. Maybe we just picked it up faster. Maybe we're just getting more efficient. I was amazed that we picked up over 2 dozen golf balls since the winter was not conducive to playing due to copious snow.

The WMC board voted to approve donations of \$1000 to Save Our Canyons (SOC) and \$500 to the Utah Forest Network (UWC). You already know SOC and its work to keep our mountains in great shape for our activities. It is only right that we provide support for their efforts on our behalf. The Utah Forest Network has many of the same players as the Utah Wilderness Coalition (UWC). Whereas the UWC focuses on BLM lands, the UFN focuses on Forest Service lands. It was founded just a few years ago and we hope that it follows in the traditions of the UWC in becoming a force that ensures that the high altitude forests receive the same attention and protections as our desert lands.

The WMC will file a response to the Forest Service regarding the renewal of the Wasatch Powderbird Guide permit. We would prefer that the Wasatch be reserved for human powered recreation, but this is not a likely outcome. We will support or suggest alternatives that do not expand heli-skiing at the expense of other recreation.

JUN 9 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.



Will and Richard conservation Committees service in the San Rafael Swell

SUN 12 SAT SERVICE: ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY CLEAN UP. Meet Randy Long (943-0244) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride at 9AM. It is time for our second clean up of the year. The WMC has committed to clean our section of Wasatch Boulevard three times a year from Big Cottonwood Canyon to I-15. Please bring work gloves. You must be at least 16 yrs and up to participate. You will need to get an orange vest and a trash bag from Randy before starting out. This includes late comers. Sorry but the stylish orange vests must be returned to Randy, you can't keep them. For those golfers in the club- we found over two dozen golf balls last clean up since our section of highway runs along the Mill Creek Golf course.

BULLETIN BOARD

The WMC Lodge

now with flush toilets and hot showers!!! ,can be rented on a full- or half-day basis.

WMC Club Member Rates

October 1-May 31----\$250/24 hour period

June 1-Sept 30-----\$300/24 hour period

Non Member Rates

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June 1-Sept 30-----\$350/24 hour period

Weddings or Wedding Receptions

WMC members \$400 per 24 hour period

Non members \$500 per 24 hour period

Club members can earn a \$50 voucher by participating in lodge service projects. 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.

JUNE 19 SAT LODGE WORK: GOODROW ANNEX REMOVAL

Your help is needed to remove the Goodrow Annex from the WMC Lodge. Work starts 9 am. Most tools will be provided. If you can bring a pry bar, crow bar, hatchet, hammer, shovel, chain saw, work gloves. We will have dust filters for breathing. Old clothing you do not mind soiling or tearing is preferred. We will have a large dumpster in which to place removed material. Co-leaders Vince Desimone (435 649 6805 vince-desimone@yahoo.com) and Greg Libecchi (801 558 9300 greg.libecchi@attws.com) would appreciate an RSVP if you can come. A detailed discussion of the work day will be provided to you. Even if you do not RSVP please come. Lunch will be provided.

2004 SUMMER LODGE WORK PARTY SCHEDULE

June 19 10:00am - 4:00pm Spring Cleaning, general maintenance, painting

July 10 10:00am - 4:00pm Landscape & lot clean-up, painting

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.

TRIP REPORTS:

Three weeks near Tibet

Twelve intrepid WMC members signed up for Dr. Norris' all inclusive weight loss clinic in Nepal, leaving SLC in late March for a brief stopover in exotic Bangkok, then on to Kathmandu for the classic tour of the Khumbu. The group included several returnees (Bob and Karen Norris, Bob Myers, Bob Irvine, and Steve Swanson) along with first-timers Susan Myers, Chuck Todd, Christianne Huckin, Catherine Smith, Annette McMullin, Christianne Fauron, and Dudley McIlhenny. We were introduced at the airport to Sangge Sherpa, who quickly became our trusted guide and advisor. He sorted out our luggage and herded us to the local hotel for our introduction to Kathmandu. This city is pretty much like the inside of a cash register hooked up to an exhaust pipe. Definitely not the place for a clean air devotee. After an introductory dinner with several of Sangge's partners (who were off to Tibet the next day to prepare the camps for an Everest ascent), we took the morning flight into Lukla to begin our trek. For those who haven't heard about the Lukla landing strip, it is a rather alarming and rapid end to the flight (think short aircraft carrier). The landing strip is only 450 meters long and slants up the mountain so one end is 60 meters higher than the other. Considering the trade-off to flying in was to hike from Jiri and pay the Maoist rebel toll (1,000 rupees but you got a receipt), we all preferred the flight. That afternoon we began our trek, averaging 5 hours a day of hiking to the villages of Phakding, Namche Bazaar (2 nights), Tengboche (with its most impressive monastery), and Dingboche (2 nights), where we split into two parties--all the men (except Dudley) went off to climb Island Peak (6189 meters) while the rest went on to Phortse, Dole, Machhermo and Gokyo (2 nights) to climb Gokyo Ri (5357 meters), offering one of the best views of the Himalayas. Then back down to Lukla for our aircraft carrier deck takeoff for the flight back to Kathmandu. A typical day started at about 5:30 (check the turn-in time for the reason), making sure your bags were packed for the porter/yak assist by 7 when breakfast was served, on the trail by 8, lunch about 11:30--which materialized and was smartly served courtesy of the kitchen/porter crew--arrive at destination about 3, dinner at 6 and bed by 8:30. (Did I mention that there was little or no electricity in the smaller villages)? Dinner and breakfasts were served in the 'tea houses' (Nepali version of a bed and breakfast) where we also slept. The teahouses varied in quality from upscale red roof inn-like to what you might imagine

Martha Stewart's new digs to be like. The food was fairly good, with the featured menu choices revolving around potatoes, eggs, rice, pasta, bread, and vegetables--with yak cheese. Not a place for followers of Atkins.

However, the object was to tour the Khumbu, do some climbing, appreciate the awesome scenery, experience another way of life, and to see what all the fuss was about. In this regard, all our expectations were more than met.

The return to Kathmandu was rude (too much 'civilization' for most of us) and we spent most of the day purchasing gifts and mementos (not sure exactly how many of us bought elephants and teak flutes). The next day we took a leisurely side trip to Bhaktapur (Nepal's capital in the 14th-16th centuries) followed by a lovely overnight visit to the resort area of Dhulikhel (with a 5:30 AM wakeup call to see the sunrise over the Himalayas--a nice try but the weather--featuring the Asian haze which seemed to cover several countries--did not cooperate). Then back to Kathmandu for a final celebratory dinner and a return home the next day.

Lessons learned:

1. Although Nepal is roughly at the same latitude as Miami, it does not share Miami's climate and the shorts/tee shirt combo is far from sufficient (what was I thinking)?
2. Hiking poles are pretty mandatory for those of us who have older knees. My altimeter recorded vertical of 4965 meters from Lukla to Lukla. That's a lot of up (and down).
3. If anyone thinks an inversion in SLC is troubling, it is, at its worst, comparable to Kathmandu at its best.
4. It is never too late to learn how to align your rear exit with the hole in the floor without the benefit of any lighting (Duplicate the movement and you will quickly see why using your headlamp incurs risks of its own).

Thanks to Bob for arranging to share his obvious love of Nepal and its people with us. Even more importantly, his friendship with Sangge allowed us a proprietary view into the Nepalese culture as well as the opportunity to meet this rather extraordinary young man (and his charming wife, Serena, who joined us on the trek--her first airplane ride, her first trek, and her first view of snow).

Dudley McIlhenny

FLASH: NO BEARS ATTACK WMC ON SAN JUAN, APRIL 24-30

Pictures by Keith Little

And, I'd have to say, they blew a great opportunity to really chow down on some good food as our floating gourmet party moved on down the San Juan, along with the 1300 CFS flow. The wind gods did speak however, blowing down the 40 mph certified (by Bret) dining fly (proving once again that it was only as strong as the weakest peg driven into the riverbank sand), and grasping our Great Leader's tent, getting it briefly airborne and sending it floating down the river where the current gods, assisted by a couple of long sticks, brought it near the shore where we captured it, along with the cot, insulating pad and down bag before they got overly damp. Dudley The Rivermeister immediately found many large rocks and piled them on the stakes as others in the group rechecked their tents for security - then back to the canapes and beverages. River trip was fairly standard. A dozen folks gathered at the shed Saturday morning, loading up a large trailer and a van with suggested seating for 15 but actual capacity of 10. The 12 of us in the van were either very cramped and uncomfortable or had plenty of room, depending on what seat was drawn. Several tons of equipment were strapped on and we headed off to lunch in Spanish Fork. Following a rest stop in Green River and participation in an old car parade in Moab,

we pulled into Bluff around 6 PM. A 5 minute tour of the town brought us back to the first restaurant we passed and we found space in the Cow Canyon for a very enjoyable dinner in the library, surrounded by hundreds of books on Navajo history and of the desert southwest. Post dinner we drove a couple of miles to the put in point, partially unloaded the trailer and left it in the campground with several of the more intrepid river runners while the effete and wealthier (mostly Democrat but with one lone Republican) headed back to a motel in town. Campers had a quiet night and the motel stayers did not get chucked out of their rooms despite some socializing. First river day was atypical in eating in a restaurant but then got usual fast. We unloaded, unpacked, inflated, rigged, loaded, dressed,

passed inspection, set up the commercial shuttle, bought last second supplies for one of the cooking crews that had failed to bring vital ingredients (meatballs) for their spaghetti and meat balls, used the indoor, sit down facilities one last time, and launched the floatilla of 4 oar rigs and 5 smaller craft (ducky, cheetah and fat cats) down the river on a warm and sunny day.

Our first stop was at Mile 6, river right, where we did a short hike across the flats and inspected restored Indian cliff dwellings. Cameras got a real workout and we also saw our first and only snake of the trip. A couple of miles farther down the river we pulled up to a sand bank and set up our first camp. Usual unloading, baggage line, kitchen set up, camp set up et al commenced and the designated cooking crew for the day set to work. It was a gorgeous evening among the red rock cliffs of Southern Utah with the quiet gurgle of some Class One rapids nearby to drown out any unwanted sounds emanating from the tents.

On down the river we went, enjoying 4 Foot Rapids, 8 Foot Rapids, and Gypsum Creek Rapids just prior to a stop at Mexican Hat for



View from John's Canyon

the all important ice cream bars and also to fill the water jugs. It also gave us a chance to check on the stock market and news from the home front. River was flowing well with many small riffles and required oar power was at a minimum. Several other groups were leap frogging with us, as well as 3 rafts with the state DWR who had generators aboard and were "shocking" the fish population and conducting a census of the good and the bad. We offered to take some of the larger river catfish but they declined our offer. Later on they also declined our offer to help pull their 4 wheel drive truck out of a sticky spot at the takeout, electing instead to use a sat phone to call for commercial help from Monticello.

River was slower through The Goosenecks. At the Mendenhall Loop hikers tied their boats to other craft and walked over the top to meet the boats on the other side. We passed by Honaker Trail (a hike from the river up to the rim, saving it for a future trip with a little more time. Government Rapid was more exciting than usual due to a recent rockfall that ended up in the middle of the river. It was the only rapid we had to scout and the only significant rapid that caused one of the small craft to flip. Rafts came through OK and some boaters looked at the rocks and current, listened to the roar and elected to portage their craft.

At Johns Canyon we hiked and climbed to a plunge pool 100 feet or so above the river. Per usual, the climb down was much more challenging. At Grand Gulch we did a fast half hour exploration of the lower 1/4 mile. The hiking was good but it was a very poor place to tie up boats and land people. Our camping spot at Slickhorn "D" was excellent and the hiking was very good as well up the side canyon with many pools available for cooling off. The weather also cooled off at this point and we contended with a little rain and strong winds.



Dudley posing for GQ

Rowing and paddling muscles were put to the test as well as route finding skills to find the deeper water in the meanders of the river. Hint: Follow the bubbles -- unless it is windy and the whole river is bubbly, then make your best guess and take the outside of the bends.

Our last camp was at Steer Gulch following a tough day fighting the wind, chilly temperature, a little rain and finding the channel. At Steer we checked out the wind resistance of the dining fly (it held up but one of the stakes didn't) and ended up sitting in relative comfort under an overhang for dinner and socializing. We were unable to hike there due to quickmud at the mouth of the Gulch.

Takeout was an hour and 1/2 further down the river. During all the work of unloading, deflating, cleaning, repacking at Clay Hill we were able to enjoy the spectacle of callow youth trying to save time and energy driving their government vehicle out onto the sand bar to load their stuff. The 4 wheeler lived up to its reputation and got really, really stuck. With some presence of mind, they pulled their deflated raft under the truck and partially inflated it to prevent further sinking. We offered to get a bunch of people (excess of 20 were there taking out) leaning on ropes to see if we could pull out the truck but they declined.



day 4 - Steve & Denise in government



Bret and Dudley run Government

On our drive out to the pavement we stopped and talked to the incoming wrecker and he said that it was fairly common for folks to get stuck out on that sand bar.

Only other incidents of note were this season's first upset in a Class One riffle, giving us an excellent chance to blow whistles, holler ouch "swimmer" and assist the dumpee, and the unfortunate dropping of Bret's laptop on which all the accounting was being done so we could all pay our fair share. Only thing more entertaining than catching the floating tent was listening to the "meatball" crew trying to figure out how to boil water for their dinner. Leader of the trip was Dudley McIlhenny. Bret (Equipment and Procedures Guru) Mathews, Keith Little, Janet Embry, Roger Upwall, Steve Susswein, Denise Redden, Mike (Swimmer) Thompson, Gloria Watson, Carol Milliken, Kathy Jones and your reporter Frank Bernard were the other floaters.

San Juan is a fun and relaxing trip. It's a great place for novice river runners to get their feet wet and one I'll be happy to repeat. Some photos are available online. Contact Dudley at Contextny@aol.com for location and instructions. When

applying for next year, the dates were good, one more night on the river would be nice, and open canoes can have a pretty good time at the listed flow rate.

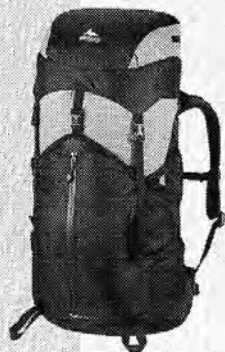
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The URC Paddle Festival gives everyone a chance to hop in and try out kayaks, canoes, Hobie Cats and other watercraft. Alternatively, try your hand at fly-fishing or even sculling. Beginner paddling instruction and roll clinics will be available, although class size is limited, so arrive early to register for a slot! Children's events, great food, live bands, a gear raffle, and a host of vendors showing off the coolest of the year will keep everyone busy.

Cost for entry to the Festival is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children ages 6-12, with children under 6 free (although not allowed on the water). Your entry fee covers most activities, with the exception of roll clinics and races. Proceeds benefit the Utah Rivers Council and their programs to protect and restore Utah's outstanding rivers.

What: 7th annual URC Paddle Festival
Who: You, your family and friends, and the URC!
Where: Little Dell Reservoir, 15 minutes east of Salt Lake City off of I-80
When: Saturday, June 5 from 9 am to 7 pm
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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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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: Activities formed with these lists are for members only. Lists are to be used **only** for the scheduling of outdoor activities. Any use of this service for any other purpose, such as advertising, SPAM, jokes, etc, will result in the loss of privilege.

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

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Rating Difficulty Range:

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

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

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

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

Other Factors:

B > Boulder fields or extensive bushwhacking

E > Elevation change in excess of 5,000 feet

M > Round trip mileage in excess of 15 mi.

R > Ridgeline hiking or extensive route finding

S > Scrambling

X > Exposure

W= Wilderness area, limit 14

WHAT ARE 10Es?

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

LIMITS ON GROUP SIZES IN WILDERNESS

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

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

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

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JUN 1 TUE BIKE MOUNTAIN (MOD) Let's head to Park City for a ride on the Glenwild loop. Meet at 6pm at the trailhead. Directions: At the I-80 Park City exit, go north (left from the exit if you're coming from SLC) to the frontage road. Turn right. About 1/4 mile later at the second road on your left, turn left past the church. Park just before the intersection, where you see the trail map kiosk. Carpool from Parley's Way K-mart at 5:30.

JUN 1 TUE EVENING HIKE: MILL CREEK CANYON (NTD). Meet John Hail (266-3514) at the Skyline High School east lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

JUN 2 WEDEVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet Barry Quinn (272-7097) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

JUN 3 THU MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY OR SALT LAKE CITY (MOD) Evening rides in either Park City (starting at 6pm, carpool from Parley's Way Kmart at 5:30) or in the Salt Lake Area (starting at 5:30pm at a designated trailhead). Rides will be arranged several days in advance and posted on the email server and web site www.wasatchmountainclub.org or contact Hardy @ hs@networld.com.

JUN 3 THU EVENING HIKE: LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet Steve Pritchett (523-9243) at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

JUN 3 THU CLIMBING: NARCOLEPSY WALL Be at the roadside parking area (2.4 miles from the electric sign)

up Big Cottonwood before 6:00 pm so sign in and divvy gear. The walk up to this shady area south of the highway starts at 6:00. Call Elizabeth Hensler (435)-640-5156 or email @ ehensler@parkcity.k12.ut.us with any 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 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)

JUN 4 FRI - 6 SUN CLIMBING: CITY OF ROCKS 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! Call Call Matt Henderson (944-6910) or Email (ucanyrock@yahoo.com) to sign up for the climb. HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED. Rating: Routes from 5.6 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)

JUN 4 FRI - 6 SUN TECHNICAL CANYONEERING: PINE CREEK AND MYSTERY CANYONS, ZION NATIONAL PARK We will drive down to Springdale on Friday evening, stay in a motel near the park entrance and rappel down Pine Creek Canyon on Saturday and Mystery Canyon on Sunday, then drive back on Sunday evening. Each canyon has numerous long rappels, some of them over an overhang, ending in water, or both. Participants must have experience


on long rappels to come on this trip, and come equipped with their own climbing harness, rappel device and locking carabiner. Wet suits are highly recommended, since you will be in cold water in the shade at the bottom of the canyon. Limit 6 total people. Each person pays about \$50 for the motel and permits. Your non-refundable check for \$50 made out to Walter Haas holds your place on the trip. For information call Walt at 801-534-1262. If you are a climber with no prior canyoneering experience, talk to Walt about what is different about the canyon environment. In case of flash flood danger, the Park Service will close these canyons and we will have to find something else to do that weekend.


Unfortunately that situation cannot be predicted more than 24 hours in advance.

JUN 5 SAT WORK PARTY & MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE Mountain Trails Foundation

will be celebrating National Trails Day on June 5th, 2004 with a volunteer day to remove the fencing in Round Valley. Meet at 9 am at the National Ability Center on Hwy

248 just before US 40. Provided will be transportation into Round Valley, breakfast & T-shirts. Work ends by noon when we will ride in the area. That evening from 5:00 -8:00 Mountain Trails Foundation Annual Meeting will be held at Doc's at the Canyons. This will be an informal open house

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JUN 5 SAT DAY HIKE: FERGUSON CANYON TO STORM MOUNTAIN (MSD). Julie Kilgore (572-9838) tackles a steep but gorgeous hike that the Club doesn't do often enough! Meet Julie at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 8:30 AM. Limit: 9.

JUN 6 SUN DAY HIKE: EISENGLASS MINES (NTD). Bill Goldberg (292-7466) is offering a repeat of this popular easy day hike, an excursion into the eisenglass (mica) mines above Bountiful. Meet at Bill's home, 855 W. 400 North in West Bountiful, at 8:30 AM for carpooling to the trailhead.

JUN 6 SUN DAY HIKE: PEAK 9143 IN THE STANSBURY RANGE (MSD-). This 9,143-foot high point of the north Stansbury Range resembles Mount Olympus with its tilted slabs of quartzite, and it has lots of fun, moderate scrambling on the way to a tremendous view. Meet Donn Seeley (706-0815 or donn@xmission.com) at the Utah Travel Council lot at 9 AM.

JUN 6 SUN DAY HIKE: NO NAME PEAK AND THE PFEIFFERHORN LOOP (MSD+). Red Pine, Maybird, Hogum, No Name and then top it off with the Pfeifferhorn. You must bring an ice ax and you must know how to use it. Contact Brad Yates (521-4185 or bnyslc@earthlink.net) to register and

get details. Limit: 9.

JUN 7 MON -11 FRI BOATING: DESOLATION CANYON (III) – Barbara Green and Larry Gwin anticipate you joining them on a WMC favorite through Desolation and Grey Canyons.

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type of meeting showing new & planned trail improvements. The 2004 Trails Map will be available. If you have questions on the day contact vincedesimone@yahoo.com 435 649 6805.

JUN 5 SAT TURTLE HIKE: SALT LAKE OVERLOOK (NTD). Take a slow stroll with Joanne Miller (274-7337) to a great view in Mill Creek Canyon. Meet Joanne at the Skyline High School east lot at 9 AM.

JUN 5 SAT DAY HIKE: BAKER PASS FROM BUTLER FORK (MOD). Get an early start to the high country with Tim Seeley (1-801-544-7928). Meet Tim at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 7:30 AM.

They will spend 4-5 days on the river. Barbara Green 801-466-7702 or Larry Gwin 801-576-6623 ljgpenuel@yahoo.com

JUN 8 TUE MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD) 6 pm Tuesday rides this season will meet at various locations that will be sent to the "wmc-bike" email list and posted on www.biochem.utah.edu/~heidi/wmc.htm or contact vincedesimone@yahoo.com 435-649-6805.

JUN 8 TUE EVENING HIKE: MILL CREEK CANYON (NTD). at the Skyline High School east lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

JUN 9 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.

JUN 9 WED EVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet Knick Knickerbocker (272-2485) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

JUN 10 THU MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY OR SALT LAKE CITY (MOD) Evening rides in either Park City (starting at 6pm, carpool from Parley's Way Kmart at 5:30) or in the Salt Lake Area (starting at 5:30pm at a designated trailhead). Rides will be arranged several days in advance and posted on the email server and web site www.wasatchmountainclub.org or contact Hardy @ hs@networld.com.

JUN 10 THU EVENING HIKE: MILL CREEK CANYON (NTD). Meet Gloria Watson (942-0365) at the Skyline High School east lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

must be returned to Randy, you can't keep them. For those golfers in the club- we found over two dozen golf balls last clean up since our section of highway runs along the Mill Creek Golf course.

JUN 12 SAT CLIMBING: AMERICAN FORK CANYON Routes from 5.6 to 5.14 will have something for everyone. Great place to talk it easy or get real pumped on some great limestone pockets. And for the new leader this is a great place to practice your sport route technique. Call Herb Hayashi @ 278-2620. HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED. Because this is a WMC trails maintenance and service day, we'll be doing some trail cleanup in the area of the climbs. 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)

JUN 12 SAT - 13 SUN CAR CAMP: SAN PITCH MOUNTAINS. Jerry Hatch (583-8047) will visit this fun little range south and east of Nephi. You can expect some exploratory hiking into the deep forests and steep canyons. Call Jerry to register and get details.

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JUN 10 THU CLIMBING: GREEN A GULLY Meet at the parking area 1.25 mile up Little Cottonwood Canyon from the neon sign before 6:00 to sign in and divvy gear. Hike in starts at 6:00. This is more of that fine granite climbing. Call Call Matt Henderson (944-6910) or Email (ucanyrock@yahoo.com) if you have questions. HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED (post-climb Garlic Burgers at the Cotton Bottom are also recommended). Rating: 5.7 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)

JUN 12 SAT SERVICE: ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY CLEAN UP. Meet Randy Long (943-0244) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride at 9AM. It is time for our second clean up of the year. The WMC has committed to clean our section of Wasatch Boulevard three times a year from Big Cottonwood Canyon to I-15. Please bring work gloves. You must be at least 16 yrs and up to participate. You will need to get an orange vest and a trash bag from Randy before starting out. This includes late comers. Sorry but the stylish orange vests

JUN 12 SAT SERVICE DAY. No in-town hiking activities today.

JUN 13 SUN DAY HIKE: CIRCLE ALL PEAK (NTD). The view really is awesome from this little summit above Butler Fork. Meet Christine Allred (424-0096) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM. Limit: 9.

JUN 13 SUN DAY HIKE: THAYNES TO DESO LOOP (MOD). Tony Barron (272-8927) will hike at a relaxed pace up Thaynes Canyon to the Desolation Trail, then down past the Salt Lake Overlook to the trailhead. Meet Tony at the Skyline High School east lot at 9 AM. Limit: 9.

JUN 13 SUN DAY HIKE: TWIN PEAKS AND SUNRISE VIA FERGUSON CANYON (EXT). We'll go up Ferguson and descend via Broads Fork. Sure it's a little brutal, but it's a great hike anyway. Ice ax and associated skills required. Contact Brad Yates (521-4185 or bnyslc@earthlink.net) to register and get details. Limit: 9.

JUN 15 TUE MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD) 6 pm Tuesday rides this season will meet at various locations that will be sent to the "wmc-bike" email list and posted on www.biochem.utah.edu/~heidi/wmc.htm or contact vincedesimone@yahoo.com 435-649-6805.

JUN 15 TUE EVENING HIKE: MILL CREEK CANYON (NTD).

com) at the Skyline High School east lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

JUN 16 WED EVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet Mike Budig (328-4512) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

JUN 16 WED -23 WED BOATING: MAIN FORK OF THE SALMON (III) – Dudley McIlhenny will be organizing a trip down one of the most beautiful rivers in America. This is one of the best trips of the year. We did not get any permits on the Main Salmon this year and therefore will be running a pre-permit trip. Current plan is to leave SLC on June 16th, put in on the 17th, run for 5 or 6 days, depending on desires and weather. Count on a jet boat return to the put in at Corn Creek (a real treat to revisit the rapids run earlier in the week). Two years ago this was one of the best trips of the season. Dudley McIlhenny 801-733-7740 contextny@aol.com.

JUN 17 THU MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY OR SALT LAKE CITY (MOD) Evening rides in either Park City (starting at 6pm, carpool from Parley's Way Kmart at 5:30) or in the Salt Lake Area (starting at 5:30pm at a designated trailhead). Rides will be arranged several days in advance and posted on the email server and web site www.wasatchmountainclub.org or contact Hardy @ hs@networld.com.

JUN 17 THU CLIMBING: S CURVE Meet at the Upper S-Curve parking lot in Big Cottonwood before 6:00 pm for sign in and divvying up gear. Hike in starts at 6:00.

Lots of great sport routes in a nice, sunny area. Call Matt Henderson (944-6910) or Email (ucanyrock@yahoo.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 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)

JUN 18 FRI -20 SUN BOATING: SPLIT MOUNTAIN (III) – Join Craig McCarthy and Carol Milliken for a fun weekend of boating on the Green River through spectacular Split Mountain Gorge in Dinosaur National Monument. We will car camp at the Split Mountain Campground, Site A near the Dinosaur Quarry Visitor Center on Friday and Saturday nights. Beginning boaters must participate in the Beginner's Boating Trip before taking the Split Mountain Trip. Those beginners interested in this trip should sign up for both the Beginner's Trip and the Split Mountain trip at the same time to ensure there is space for them.

The trip will be leaving the WMC Boat Shed the morning of Friday, June 18th. All participants will be expected to participate in preparing gear and packing the trailer for departure. We will be running this exciting stretch of class III rapids on both Saturday and Sunday. Interested boaters should send in a \$50 non-refundable deposit to Carol Milliken at 685 N. Brook Ave, Tooele, Utah 84074. This is a trip where participation is expected for all group activities to include boat preparation, cooking group meals, packing/unpacking, and other needs as established by the trip organizers. The permit holders/trip organizers reserve the right to determine who may participate in this activity. The priority for spaces on this trip will be for a truck or trailer driver and, of course, experienced paddleboat captains. Carol Milliken 435-882-4108 milliken@xmission.com or Craig McCarthy 435-677-3225 canyoncraig@yahoo.com.

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JUN 18 FRI - 20 SUN CLIMBING: LONE PEAK Line up your partner for a trip to the coolest climbing cirque in Utah. Work out all your backpacking cobwebs with this local trip. Jumpstart your legs for your big summer adventure climbs with this death march approach. We will hike up to the cirque Friday afternoon/evening, climb Saturday and Sunday and return Sunday afternoon. Climbs range from single pitch up to five pitches, ratings from 5.4 to 5.10. Helmets recommended. Please register by June 11th. Contact Louis Arevalo at 486-2894 or l.arevalo@comcast.net to register or for information.

JUN 19 SAT LODGE WORK: GOODROW ANNEX REMOVAL Your help is needed to remove the Goodrow Annex from the WMC Lodge. Work starts 9 am. Most tools will be provided. If you can bring a pry bar, crow bar, hatchet, hammer, shovel, chain saw, work gloves. We will have dust filters for breathing. Old clothing you do not mind soiling or tearing is preferred. We will have a large dumpster in which to place removed material. Co-leaders Vince Desimone

participate with the consent of the organizer.

JUN 19 SAT TURTLE HIKE: GREENS BASIN (NTD). For the disappointed turtles who couldn't hike it earlier because of the deep snow, Joan Proctor (474-0275) offers this replacement. We will make our way slowly but surely up to the basin, as a herd of turtles should. Meet Joan at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

JUN 19 SAT TURTLE ARTIST DAY HIKE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (NTD). Bonnie and Jim Zinanti (571-1454 or chadwick@xmission.com) will hike at a Turtle pace to a place where we can do some art work. Possibilities include drawing, photography, painting, writing, or whatever you choose. Turtle hikers not wanting to do any art are welcome. They can explore the vicinity or make a longer hike of it. Bring your supplies and a lunch. Meet Bonnie at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

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(435 649 6805 vincedesimone@yahoo.com) and Greg Libecchi (801 558 9300 greg.libecchi@attws.com) would appreciate an RSVP if you can come. A detailed discussion of the work day will be provided to you. Even if you do not RSVP please come. Lunch will be provided.

JUN 19 SAT SOCIAL: Finish off a busy Work Party at the Lodge with Dave Trask & Linda Kosky or a Service Day exploring road claims with Will McCarvill by joining us for a Potluck dinner and dance from 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM at the Lodge. The work crews and service crews will be hungry and ready to eat. If there are no fire restrictions, we'll have the outside grills ready for you to barbeque. Bring a dish to share, meat to barbeque and the beverage of your choice. Come up and sit on the front porch or enjoy your meal on the picnic tables by the stream. We'll plan to find a source for some Rock 'n Roll music for dancing--if those who have worked can still stand on their feet! Work Party & Service Day participants can enjoy the festivities for FREE. All others: Cost for WMC members is \$3.00. Non-Members is \$5.00. Questions? Call Linda @ 943-1871.

JUN 19 SAT - 20 SUN BACKPACK: STANSBURY MOUNTAINS. Alex Rudd (971-9245) will choose a destination depending on the conditions. Call Alex to register and get details. Limit: 9.

JUN 19 SAT - 20 SUN FAMILY CAR CAMP: WASATCH PLATEAU CAR CAMP. Tony Hellman (561-9851) plans to visit the Candland Mountain area, where you will find thick forest, deep streams and peaks over 10,000 feet. Call Tony to register and get details. Children of members may

JUN 19 SAT DAY HIKE: MILL CANYON PEAK (MOD). Join Mike Berry (583-4721) in the parking lot on the northeast corner of 700 East & 7200 South at 8 AM to carpool to the starting point for this moderate hike. This is a view master with the incredible north face of Mt. Timpanogos on one side and the rarely seen aspect of the Little Cottonwood Divide on the other. The trail is dry with SW exposure to the sun. Snowfields may linger. Bring plenty of water and the 10 E's. Dogs allowed- but call ahead for information on trail conditions.

JUN 19 SAT DAY HIKE: TUSCARORA / WOLVERINE LOOP (MOD). This hike runs the ridge between Catherine Pass and Twin Lakes Pass above Brighton. At this time of year there may well be a fair amount of snow still up there. Meet Jim Sweeney (485-4334) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

JUN 19 SAT DEATH MARCH DAY HIKE: WILDCAT RIDGE (MOUNT OLYMPUS TO MOUNT RAYMOND) (EXT). If you dare, join Walt Haas (534-1262 or haas AT xmission DOT com) for this traditional extreme hike from Mt. Olympus to Porter Fork via Wildcat Ridge and Mt. Raymond. Exposed scrambling and rattlesnake encounters are guaranteed. You will need about five quarts of water and food for a long hard day. If you haven't done Wildcat before, be prepared to explain to the organizer what you do to stay in shape. Call Walt to register and get more details. Limit: 9.

JUN 20 SUN TURTLE HIKE: BELLS CANYON TO THE WATERFALL (MOD). Carol Anderson (485-0877) will take a relaxed pace up through the granite boulders to this pleasantly cool cascade. Meet Carol at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM. Limit: 9.

JUN 20 SUNDAY HIKE: GOBBLERS KNOB FROM BUTLER FORK (MOD). Join Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) for the view from 10,000 feet. Meet Mohamed at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM. Limit: 9.

JUN 20 SUN DOG HIKE: ISLAND LAKE (MOD). Join Donn Seeley (706-0815 or donn@xmission.com), Jasper and Andy for an early trip to a very pretty lake in the western Uintas. You should expect a bit of snow, suitable for descending upside-down and head-first while looking very silly. Meet Donn at the Parleys Kmart lot at 9 AM. Members' dogs may participate with the understanding that dogs' owners are completely responsible for their dogs and their behavior with others.

JUN 22 TUE MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD) 6pm Tuesday rides this season will meet at various locations that will be sent to the "wmc-bike" email list and posted on www.biochem.utah.edu/~heidi/wmc.htm or contact vincedesimone@yahoo.com 435-649-6805.

JUN 22 TUE EVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

JUN 23 WED EVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet Roger Young (943-6673) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

JUN 24 THU MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY OR SALT LAKE CITY (MOD) Evening rides in either Park City (starting at 6pm, carpool from Parley's Way Kmart at 5:30) or in the Salt Lake Area (starting at 5:30pm at a designated trailhead). Rides will be arranged several days in advance and posted on the email server and web site www.wasatchmountainclub.org or contact Hardy @ hs@networld.com.

JUN 24 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 the first or second pull out on the left side of the road after the big curve to the left at the "Storm Mountain" on the right side of the road. If you go past Narcolepsy wall and the Storm Mountain Picnic area you have gone too far! Meet before 6:00 PM for sign in and to divvy up gear. Hike in starts at 6:00 pm Call Matt Henderson (944-6910) or Email (ucanyrock@yahoo.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

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)

JUN 25 FRI - 26 SAT FAMILY CAR CAMP: RAFT RIVER MOUNTAINS. Randy Long (943-0244) notes: This is a lovely range of mountains way out in northwestern Utah, with dense forest, tumbling creeks, far flung views and an equally enjoyable campground, and easy trails, yet surrounded by bleak, featureless desert. Should be really great. However, the organizer must return home late Saturday, ending the



Janet Craig glissading on the "Pig" Photo by Brad Yates

Club activity, 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.

JUN 26 SAT - 27 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.

JUN 26 SAT - 27 SUN CAR CAMP: TETON MOUNTAINS. Don and Melinda Wickham (1-801-777-1608 or tetondad@msn.com) will be hiking on the western side of the Tetons. On Saturday we will hike to Table Mountain. This mountain offers one of the best views of the Tetons.

On Sunday we will hike to the Darby Canyon Wind Cave. There will probably be some snow on the trail. Limit 10 people. Call Don to register and get more details.

JUN 26 SAT DAY HIKE: FERGUSON CANYON TO THE OVERLOOK (NTD). Bill and Phyllis Crowley (944-0956) may forge on a bit further depending on the conditions. Meet Bill and Phyllis at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM. Limit: 9.

JUN 26 SAT DAY HIKE: BROADS FORK TO THE MEADOW (MOD). Follow Holly Smith (272-5358) up this spectacular valley below the Twin Peaks. Meet Holly at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM. Limit: 9.

JUN 26 SAT DAY HIKE: BELLS CANYON TO THE UPPER RESERVOIR (MSD). Julie Kilgore (244-3323 or jk@wasatch-environmental.com) may go further than the reservoir depending on conditions and the make-up of the group. Meet Julie at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 7:30 AM. Limit: 9.

JUN 26 SAT CLIMBING PARTY @ STORM MOUNTAIN PICNIC GROUND Come join us for a gathering for the climbers at Storm Mountain. We'll be climbing in the Storm Mountain area throughout the day. Show up whenever you want to join in on the climbs. At 5:00 pm we'll break for some practice on rope work and rescue skills (for yourself or your partner) then finish with a pot luck barbecue peppered with climbing stories. Bring your own meat and a side dish to share. Call Craig Homer (201-0813) or email (sail2mountains@earthlink.net) if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED.**

JUN 27 SUN DAY HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE (MOD). Enjoy the jewel of Big Cottonwood Canyon with Gloria Watson (942-0365). Meet Gloria at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM. Limit: 9.

JUN 27 SUN DAY HIKE: UP THAYNES CANYON AND DOWN NEFFS CANYON LOOP (MOD+). Call Knick Knickerbocker (272-2485) to register for this wonderful hike in the Olympus Wilderness (limit 9). Car shuttle required. Be prepared for approx. 7 miles of hiking, with about 2,800 feet of elevation gain and 3,200 feet of elevation loss. Limit: 9.

JUN 27 SUN DAY HIKE: SOUTH THUNDER MOUNTAIN (MSD). Frank Bernard (533-9219 or frankbernard55@earthlink.net) will meet you at the trailhead at 10400 S. Wasatch Blvd. at 6:45 AM for a 7 AM hike up gorgeous Bells Canyon to the Upper Bells Reservoir and on to South Thunder Mountain. This hike involves off-trail scrambling with a little bouldering. There are great views of

the Salt Lake Valley. Those who elect to turn back at Upper Bells Reservoir will be on trail most of the way, with a little route finding on unmarked sections of the trail. There is plenty of water in Bells -- I'll be hiking with one liter and a filter. If you go all the way, it's a 5,000 foot climb and about 8 hours round trip.

JUN 29 TUE MOUNTAIN BIKE: PARK CITY ENVIRONS (MOD) 6 pm Tuesday rides this season will meet at various locations. Ride info will be sent to the "wmc-bike" email list and posted on www.biochem.utah.edu/~heidi/wmc.htm or contact vincedesimone@yahoo.com 435-649-6805.

JUN 29 TUE EVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). com) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at



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6:15 PM for a prompt 6:30 PM departure.

JUN 30 WED 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.

JUL 1 THU - 7 WED BIKE MOUNTAIN in OREGON (MOD). Rick Steiner and Vince Desimone plan to ride the UMPQUA Trail in Oregon 4th of July weekend. (for info go to North Umpqua trail at www.MTBR.com) Umpqua is considered a classic not to be missed ride. The length is 80 miles though we may not do all of it. We plan to do a segment on each of three days, camping at organized sites along the way. We will shuttle cars and have our gear with us each night. Those wishing to spend more

time can do other rides in Oregon around Bend. Our friends Tony & Les Morgan-Ackerman may come down from Portland to join us. We also plan to stop at Owen McDougal's in Ashland on the way in. Hopefully he will be riding with us too. If you have interest contact steiner@chemistry.chem.utah.edu or vincedesimone@yahoo.com Group size will be limited. We plan to camp out most nights. Departure will likely be Thursday 7-1-04.

JUL 2 FRI- 5 MON CLIMBING: CITY OF ROCKS, ID Join us for an extended holiday 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! With this long trip you'll be able to climb till you can't lift your arms. Line up a climbing partner and call Craig Homer (201-0813) or Email (sail2mountains@earthlink.net) to register. Sign up early so Craig can get the campsite(s) lined up for the holiday weekend. **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 3 SAT- 5 MON BACKPACK: SAN JUAN MOUNTAINS. Jane Koerner ((1-435-750-0051 or mtspirit50@hotmail.com) will choose a destination that is appropriate to snowpack conditions and access. Participants need to be experienced peakbaggers and backpackers who are in shape for altitude. Contact Jane to register and get details.

JUL 3 SAT - 5 MON CAR CAMP: TUSHAR MOUNTAINS. Donn Seeley (706-0815 or donn@xmission.com) is heading to the third highest range in Utah (over 12,000 feet). We might visit the ghost town of Kimberly, Bullion Canyon, Mount Belknap, Signal Peak or other attractions, depending on conditions. Call Donn to register and get more details.

JUL 3 SAT DAY HIKE: CATHERINE PASS FROM BRIGHTON (NTD). John and Martha Veranth (278-5826) will walk through the woods and past pretty lakes to the divide between Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons above Brighton. Meet John and Martha at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

JUL 3 SAT - 6 TUES BOATING: PAYETTE (III) - A Fourth of July Classic, enjoy a beautiful river in Idaho. Car camping, barroom dancing and river fun, this trip fills up quickly. Larry Gwin 801-576-6623 ljgpenuel@yahoo.com

JUL 3 SAT - 11 SUN BOATING: PAYETTE/HELL'S CANYON (III/IV) - Start with the Payette trip with Larry Gwin and then continue with Rick Thompson to Hell's Canyon for a week of Idaho rafting safari. Rick Thompson 801-255-8058 gone2moab@hotmail.com

JUL 6 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.

JUL 7 WED 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.

JUL 8 THU CLIMBING: PENITENTIARY WALL With routes like "Climb and Punishment!" and "Minimum Security",



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this has got to be great climbing! Meet 1.6 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon across from the Ledgemere picnic ground starting at 6:00 PM. Call Matt Henderson (944-6910) or Email ucanyrock@yahoo.com) **HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED** (post-climb Garlic Burgers at the Cotton Bottom are also recommended). Rating: Routes from 5.7 to 5.11, 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)

JUL 10 SAT DAY HIKE: BALD MOUNTAIN IN THE UINTAS (NTD). Join Kristen Keefe (278-2620) for a 360-degree

view of the Uinta crest. Meet Kristen at the Parleys Kmart lot at 9 AM.

JUL 15 THU - AUG 23 MON BACKPACK: CANADIAN ROCKIES. Steve Glaser (272-4552) is backpacking from Banff to Jasper starting July 15th. The trip consists of five 8-day legs going through forest and gorgeous alpine meadows. Anyone interested in going along on one or more legs should give Steve a call to register and get more details.

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

JUL 23 FRI - 25 SUN BOATING: SNAKE RIVER (I) - Vince DeSimone will once again lead a canoe trip down the Snake River. This trip is basically flat water but with many interesting little side channels for those who want a little more adventure. A beautiful falls is also a highlight of this trip. Camp at a campground and do two day trips on the river.

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JUL 15 THU CLIMBING: LISA FALLS 4 miles up Little Cottonwood and 100 yards up the trail lead to cool slab climbing on these hot evenings. Be there by 6:00. Call Craig Homer (201-0813) or Email sail2mountains@earthlink.net if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED** (post-climb Garlic Burgers at the Cotton Bottom are also recommended). Rating: Routes from 5.6 to 5.10, 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)

JUL 17 SAT FAMILY DAY HIKE: SALT LAKE OVERLOOK (NTD). Randy Long (943-0244) will zig-zag up the easy switchbacks to this Mill Creek Canyon viewpoint. Meet Randy at the Skyline High School east lot at 10 AM. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer.

JUL 21 WED - 25 SUN BACKPACK: SAN JUAN MOUNTAINS. Join Jane Koerner (1-435-750-0051 or mtspirit50@hotmail.com) to bag some rarely visited high 13ers in southwestern Colorado. We'll recover in the hot springs after pigging out at the best Mexican restaurant and bakery in the area. Wildflowers should be at their peak. Must have prior experience with altitude and peak bagging. Call Jane to register and get details.

JUL 22 THU - 26 MON BOATING: GATES OF LADORE (III) - Join Vic Miele for a trip down Ladore. A great Utah river. Vic Miele 801-244-8569 victormiele@hotmail.com.

JUL 22 THU CLIMBING: NARCOLEPSY WALL Be at the roadside parking area (2.4 miles from the electric sign) up Big Cottonwood before 6:00 pm so sign in and divvy gear. The walk up to this shady area south of the highway starts at 6:00. Call Craig Homer 201-0813 or email sail2mountains@earthlink.net with any 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 needed to maximize climbing safety there will be a fee for

Vince DeSimone 435-649-6805 vincedesimone@yahoo.com

JUL 24 SAT - 25 SUN CAR CAMP: MOUNT NEBO. Rebecca Wallace (487-4160) plans to camp at the Ponderosa campground and will make the very strenuous hike to Mount Nebo on Saturday. On Sunday, there will be some shorter and easier hikes. Call Rebecca to register and get more details. Limit: 9.

JUL 29 THU CLIMBING: GATE BUTTRESS. 6:00 at the parking area 1.25 mile up Little Cottonwood Canyon from the neon sign. This is fine granite to get ready for the next City of Rocks trip. Call Craig Homer (201-0813) or Email sail2mountains@earthlink.net if you have questions. **HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED** (post-climb Garlic Burgers at the Cotton Bottom are also recommended). Rating: Routes from 5.6 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)

JUL 31 SAT FAMILY DAY HIKE: MORMON PIONEER NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL (MOD). Randy Long (943-0244) will hike uphill for 4 miles from Mormon Flat to the summit of the East Canyon road, where there are meadows (including one where the pioneers camped), dense forests, beaver dams and maybe a small stream, with only a gentle climb. Meet Randy at the Skyline High School east lot at 9:30 AM. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

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 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 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 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 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 28 SAT FAMILY DAY HIKE: TWIN LAKES PASS FROM BRIGHTON (NTD). Ramble up to this lovely viewpoint from Silver Lake with Randy Long (943-0244). Meet Randy at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 10 AM. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer.

SEP 3 FRI - 12 SUN BACKPACK: YELLOWSTONE. This will be an 8 or 9 day 80 mile backpack through the incredibly beautiful and remote Thoroughfare area- southeast of Yellowstone Lake. Those interested are encouraged to email organizer Michael Budig (Mbudig@blazemail.com) early to 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 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 we will continue to Westwater and return to SLC. LaRae and Bart Bartholoma 801-277-4093 ghhart@networld.com.

JAN 2005 INTERNATIONAL TRIP: ECUADOR PEAKS. Carol Masheter (538-6355 or carol_masheter@hotmail.com or cmasheter@utah.gov) is interested in organizing a trip to Ecuador in January 2005. The trip would be 12-14 days long, including flights to and from Quito. It would cost \$3,000-\$3,500, including airfare, local guides, moderately priced lodging but not all meals. The main focus of the trip would be acclimatization hikes and climbing one to three high elevation peaks (15,000 to 19,000 feet), such as

Chimborazo or Cotopaxi. Weather and glacier conditions will determine which peaks and routes we climb. These and similar peaks require that climbers have recent training and experience with crampons, ice axe, ice tool, roped glacier travel, and climbing short steep pitches of hard glacier ice. Climbers also need to be very physically fit for this trip. People who do not wish to do glacier climbs could enjoy non technical

hikes and climbs that the climbers will do as part of ! their acclimatization. Last January, Carol climbed several non technical peaks near Quito from 11,000 to 17,000 feet as day hikes. Non climbers also could enjoy other alternative activities, such as horseback riding and spending a few days in the Galapagos. If interested, please contact Carol.

MAY or NOV 2005 INTERNATIONAL TRIP: NEW ZEALAND EXPLORATION. Vince Desimone (435-649-6805 or vinedesimone@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 TRIPS

JUN 5 SAT - 6 SUN BOATING: SEVENTH ANNUAL URC PADDLE FESTIVAL – Check out the latest in kayaks, canoes and other watercraft at Little Dell Reservoir. There will be beginner paddling instruction and roll clinics, size is limited. Children's events, great food, live bands gear raffles and a host of vendors showing off their coolest gear. There's a \$10 entrance for adults and \$6 for children. The times are Sat. June 5 from 9 am to 7 pm and Sunday from 9 am to 2 pm. For more information visit www.paddlefestival.org.

JUN 11 FRI - 14 MON BOATING: RAFTING LOCHSA RIVER (III) – Whitewater rafting on the exciting Lochsa River in the heart of Lewis & Clark country. The Lochsa is a wild and scenic free flowing river located near High in northern Idaho. This trip includes 40 rapids rated class 3 and down. A heart pounding, adrenalin-pumping rodeo of a river, we will drive to Three Rivers Lodge on Friday, run the river Saturday and Sunday then return Monday. We will rely on a commercial outfitter for support and guide. You will be provided with wetsuits, booties, paddle jackets, PFD's, dry bags and prepared meals during the trip. A 50% deposit is required to secure your reservation. For additional information call Tom Walsh at 801-487-1336 twalsh@uc.usbr.gov.

JUL 13 TUE - 23 FRI BOATING: TATSHENSHINI RIVER, ALASKA (IV) - Mark your calendars for one of the 10 best river trips in the world, the Tatshenshini /Alsek in Southeastern Alaska. Put-in on the Haines highway in British Columbia, take-out via float plane in Glacier Bay National Park. Mostly a float trip though incredible scenery, with some class III-IV rapids. Approx. 10 days on the river, plus travel days. Optional extension to sea kayak in Glacier Bay. Contact steve_susswein@hotmail.com for more info.

REI Clinics for June

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.

GPS 101

Thursday, June 3rd, 7pm

Join Kirk Meyers as he unveils the mysteries of GPS Units! This presentation will cover basic GPS functions such as determining latitude and longitude, programming routes, and recording travel.

WYOMING'S GREAT DIVIDE: THE RED DESERT AT RISK

Thursday, June 10th, 7pm

This show will highlight the long-term prospects for 3.5 million acres of public land in the Great Divide planning area, where the BLM is planning which lands will be opened for oil and gas drilling. Presented by Erik Molvar, author and wildlife biologist for Biodiversity Conservation Alliance.

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL

Thursday, June 17th, 7pm

Survivalist trainer Gene Ward will teach a simple and direct method to prepare for an unexpected night outdoors. He will draw on his own experience as survival trainer with the United States Air Force, and his 3,100-mile solo trek across America.

LIGHTWEIGHT BACKPACKING

Thursday, June 24th, 7pm

Learn how to reduce your pack weight 10, 20, 30 or more pounds without breaking the bank. Bob Molen will show you some lightweight backpacking techniques that are more comfortable than traditional backpacking methods.

SALT LAKE CITY - The following presentations are offered to the public at the Salt Lake City REI, located at 3285 East & 3300 South. For more information, please call 486-2100.

MOUNTAIN BIKING FOR WOMEN

Tuesday, June 1st, 7pm

Come out tonight to get all the hot tips on how to get started. REI cycling expert and physical trainer Rachel Cieslewicz will present the basics of mountain biking in a presentation especially tailored for women.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
Wasatch Mountain Club
New Member/Reinstatement of Previous Members Application
Do not use this form for regular, annual membership renewal.

Please read carefully and fill out completely: **Please complete liability waiver on reverse page**

Name(s) _____
_____ (Last)

Street Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check phone number to print in The Rambler membership list:

Residence: _____

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Other Options:

☐ Do not print my name in the Wasatch Mountain Club Directory

☐ Do not list my name in lists given to board-approved conservation/wilderness organizations.

I am applying for: (check one)

____ New Membership ____ Single ____ Couple Birth date(s) _____

____ Reinstatement

..... Student (30 years or younger)

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; must be full-time student, age 30 and under)

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

I found out about the Wasatch Mountain Club from: _____

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

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Receipt/Check # _____ Amount Received \$ _____

Date Received _____ By _____

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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 Aexploratory,@ with the possibility of unexpected conditions and route variations. The WMC is not, nor does it provide, a professional guiding service. In order to partake in the enjoyment and excitement of WMC activities, I am willing to accept the risk and uncertainty involved as being an integral part of the activity. I acknowledge this risk, and assume full responsibility for any and all risks of injury, illness, death, or damage and loss to my property.

I verify this statement by placing my initials here: _____

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

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

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

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

My signature below indicates 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

Other outings: ____ snowshoe tour ____ caving ____ other

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