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See what you miss if you don't go on a Tuesday evening hike. Albion Basin at its best.

Photo by Donn Seeley.

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- > Online Activities Listing
- > Liability Release Forms
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From the President by Michael Budig

When I first joined the Mountain Club's Board of Directors (around 1984), The board met for 2-3 hours every two weeks and the meeting were at the houses of different board members each month. I was elected as Conservation Co-Director at that time – along with Peter Hovingh who was bumped up to the position of President a few months later when Lew Hitchner stepped down as President to take a University teaching position in California.

Now, the board meets at the club office at 7:00PM on the first Wednesday of each month and the meetings are open to any club members who wish to attend. If you do, you will see a busy and lively meeting in which we discuss and analyze a lot of information relatively quickly – the meetings generally last about 1 ½ hours.

You would also observe the dedication and professionalism of the volunteers who serve as our directors. But the meetings are only a fraction of the time and efforts of the directors. For example, the membership directors spend several hours at the office each week, processing membership applications and renewals. And the Treasurer keeps up all the books – income and expenses and writes checks and pays bills- and this also requires a lot of time each month.

We want to welcome Robert Janzen back to the Board of Directors where he will fill out the rest of the year (and maybe more?) as Treasurer. Robert has served past terms as Treasurer and also as Publications Director- and this time he joins the Board to replace Shirley Streffs who is moving on to better and busier times with a

coming addition to her family. I want to thank her for her great contributions and many hours of service.

I also want to mention the efforts of our two Rambler editors who effectively and efficiently alternate duties on a month-to-month basis. Increased use of photographs is increasing the visual appeal of the Rambler.

These are just a few examples – all our directors are making outstanding contributions to the club- and I strongly encourage members to volunteer to help the directors wherever possible.



WMC Purpose:

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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



Conservation Notes by Will Carvill

Back in May there was an open house regarding the **Emigration Canyon Trails Master Plan**. Comments were submitted, you can find them at www.idi-ut.com/projects/emigrationcanyon.htm. The trails plan will likely be presented to the Planning Commission in November. All comments from County residents were positive: a slight majority of Canyon residents were in favor of the trail system. Kudos to the community for working on a plan.

If you want to see **Lake Powell** drained go to www.livingrivers.org where you can find a report on why a study is needed to look at costs and benefits to decommissioning Glen Canyon Dam. You can also find a draft letter to the Bureau of Reclamation.

Not much is happening for the **Cedar Mountains Wilderness Bill**. Rep Bishop got it on the Defense Authorization Bill on the House side. Our Senators have been negligent in stepping up to support this legislation as there is no equivalent on the Senate.

The Club will not be listing hikes that cross the private land at the start of **Cardiff Fork**. The property owners have posted no trespassing signs likely due to liability issues around Doughnut Falls. Regardless of what individuals do, the Club needs to respect private property rights. If we expect others to obey laws, we should to. This will apply to summer and winter use. The ultimate solution is for the Forest Service or Salt Lake County to buy the land and install appropriate safety features around the falls.

WMC MOUNTAIN BIKERS DOUBLE AS NOXIOUS WEED WARRIORS

Saturday August 6th was a day that 10 ambitious WMC mountain bikers left the yellow and dalmation toadflax - 2 newly invading noxious weeds in the Park City and Deer Valley area - shaking in their boots. Under the direction of Mindy Wheeler (a.k.a. The Weed Lady), Heidi Schubert, Rob Marquardt, Greg Libecchi, Vince DeSimone, Tom Leland, Tim Bardsley, Tim MacDonald, Holly Rordame, and Hardy Sherwood were bent over for a good 3 hours pulling the flowering and non-flowering plants of these noxious invaders.



Always practice safe weed pulling. Wear your helmet when appropriate.

The group was careful to leave any plants that had already gone to seed, as we were not equipped to carry large plastic bags for the rest of our ride.

Although this might seem tedious to some, it turned out to be a great time to catch up with one another without having to yell at one another while riding. There was even a request to do a noxious weed pull (as appropriate) once a month to learn more about the different noxious weeds that are creeping into our open lands. The rate of spread of noxious weeds has been estimated at more than 4,600 acres per day on federal lands alone. That's about 7 square miles!!

This is not happening in the Wasatch... yet. However, many of the noxious weeds that are appearing in Summit County, Utah County and Salt Lake County (yellow toadflax, Tall pepperweed, yellow starthistle, spotted knapweed, leafy spurge, etc), are among the most aggressive that can spread at these alarming rates.

Controlling noxious weeds has been compared to controlling a wild fire. In a wildfire, the outlying 'hot spots' need to be found and extinguished early and quickly before they have a chance to expand and spread and become uncontrollable. The same is true for noxious weeds. Once the noxious weeds reach a critical mass, the infestations can become difficult and eventually physically and financially prohibi-



Get Dirty and Give Back!

As users of mountain trails in and around the Wasatch Front, all WMC members (this means you) should consider doing some sort of trail maintenance at least once a year. It's a great time to enjoy the outdoors, meet some new people and contribute to your surroundings.

September 10th SAT SERVICE DAY: TRAIL MAINTENANCE. Join WMC members, Save Our Canyons, and the Forest Service to help keep our trails in service. Meet at the Big Cottonwood Park and Ride at 8AM. The Forest Service will provide coffee, bagels, tools, and training. Please wear long pants and shirts, sturdy boots, and bring water, gloves, and a lunch. We should be done by mid-afternoon. Call Chris Biltoft 364-5729 or marychris@sisna.com for details

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tive to control.

There have been far too many beautiful vegetation communities in the American West that have been buried under aggressive noxious weeds. These areas are now suffering from serious decreases in biodiversity, wildlife habitat, land value and increases in soil erosion. What these 10 weed warriors were accomplishing was putting out one of those serious 'hot spots' in Summit County. Way to go and thanks so much! Let's do it again soon!

The Weed Lady

Here's the bike group pulling weeds near



the Empire Lodge at Deer Valley. The ongoing ecological disruption from ski resort expansion is contributing to the weeds' spread.

(Check out <http://www.cwma.org/> or <http://www.co.larimer.co.us/publicworks/weeds/>



On August 13th the group, along with the Forest Service, installed 3 water bars, 5 check dams, and repaired several hundred feet of eroded trail. In this shot Larry Swanson is doing some trail maintenance on the trail through Albion to Catherine's Pass. Club members in attendance included Alexis Kelner, Martin McGregor, David Adrenyak, Chris Biltoft, and Richard Jirik. Photo credits to Mary Fleming.

These projects are making the Cottonwoods canyons a better for hikers and inhabitants



Photos by Greg Libecci

Come Boat With US!

THIS YEARS BOATING ACTIVITIES:

DATES(#DAYS)	RIVER	CLASS	ORGANIZER	TELEPHONE	EMAIL
SEPTEMBER					
24 / 1	End of season party	I	Larry Gwin	314-374-6149	ljgpenuel@yahoo.com
OCTOBER					
01 / 2 days	Westwater	III	Janet Embry	801-322-4326	embry_janet@yahoo.com
07 / 4 days	Cataract Canyon	III	Mike Budig	801-328-4512	MBudig@Blazemail.com
?? / 1 day	End season work party	I	Bret Mathews	801-273-0315	bretmaverick999@yahoo.com
?? / 1 day	Jordan River Cleanup	I	Constance Modrow		cmodrow@uta.cog.ut.us

Main Salmon River Trip June 16-25, 2005 Dudley McIlhenny

As best we could recall, this was the fifth time the club has run this popular pre-permit trip and, as with many things, it just keeps getting better.

The regulars (Max and Lauara Snyder, and Dudley) were joined this time by Max's brother Kurt, Zig Sondelski, Frank Bernard, Don and Leslie Urrizaga, Steve Susswein, Shauna Griffith, Diana Geertson, and Jeanne Rowell. Under Dudley's usual (we don't need no stinking planning meeting) email direction, the group met at the boat shed at 8AM and departed at nine. The only thing we overlooked was a coffee pot but thanks to cell phones and Don's brother (who lives in Pocatello), we made a quick recovery, got to Corn Creek and rigged the boats before dark.

Our group was first to launch on Friday and then began to settle into our daily routine- on the river for a few hours until we found a camp we liked- then lunch, setting up camp and exploring. The water was moderately high (3.2 on the gauge at CC), thus washing out some of the rapids (where was Salmon Falls?) while intensifying others (so what's up with Chittam?).

Weather was a little moist the first few days (making Barth Hot Springs all the more enjoyable) but then resumed its normal bright and sunny attitude. We had a layover day at Jim Moore camp for some hiking, and discovered that there is a trail from Haney Bar back to Buckskin Bill's (which has instituted spa service this year for a true pedicure experience-at least for some of us).

For reasons that were not clear, everyone passed on the opportunity to coat themselves with glow stick chemicals and dance in the moonlight in celebration of the solstice. This activity (advice welcomed from anyone with knowledge of their possible toxicity) plus a better assortment of musical instruments are on the agenda for next year's trip.

The prize for best appetizers (everyone on this trip was cautioned that salsa and chips didn't count) was never determined. What with the pickle/cream cheese/prosciutto roll ups, hot sausage/cheese dip and the humus/blue cheese combos, the vote never happened (although Zig's black forest chocolate cake won some rave reviews for desert). As usual, Max's ribs were a highlight and all the other meals were close seconds.

Chittam got the award for apprehension. Although we had collectively run it over half a dozen times, no one could remember it. We chose to run without scouting in order to get more momentum for the pull right. (Of course pulling through the laterals precluded the opportunity to allow the hole to loom up in our vision). Dudley's hope is that Lauara's video of this run will hopefully replace the regularly shown clip of his Hell's Half Mile run at boating club events.

Campsites included Motor, Magpie, Jim Moore, Haney, Lower Bull (pretty much everyone's favorite due to the creek), and a lower Salmon Beach. For most, the opportunity to continue on to Riggins was their first exposure to this lower section where Ruby Rapids got the prize for 'most exciting read and run section'.

This year's trip lived up to prior ones and there is already a waiting list to do it again next year unless we pull a permit. A great time was had by all with no damage to equipment or psyche.

From your co-directors of entertainment:

Find out what's going on!

If you would like to hear about the future social activities we have in the works, be sure to sign up on the "NEW" social email list. Just access the WMC website and in the left hand column go to email lists. Follow that to the social list and the directions. That way you can mark your calendar and avoid missing the fun.

SEP 10 6PM COUNTRY SHINDIG at the lodge. It's time for cowboy hats and jeans; line dancin' and two-steppin'. Bring your western flavored potluck dish to share, your favorite beverage, and we'll have some good ole country fun..... members \$5, non-members \$7. Come on up and be entertained by the music of country western singer Charley Jenkins. Charley has country roots that run deep. Raised on a farm in eastern Utah, Charley learned to rope, ride and work hard. Life on the Jenkins farm revolved around cows, horses and rodeos. At the age of five, Charley made his public singing debut winning a local talent contest. With the success of his first album and personal advice from George Strait, Charley moved to Nashville, Tennessee in 2001. He has played

at hundreds of writer's shows and bars on the famous Broadway Street in downtown Nashville. Charley has sung country music for thousands. His ability to write, sing, and play great country songs along with his compelling ability to entertain has made him not only a hometown favorite, but a favorite wherever he plays. Over the past two years Charley has been writing and gathering songs for a new album, "Round Here". Charley and his band Haywire opened for Leann Rimes at the Delta Center on August 7th, and they will soon entertain at the Park City Performing Arts Foundation Local Summer Series at Deer Valley on August 31st. Join us while we welcome Charley to sing for the Wasatch Mountain Club.

For further questions please call:

Beverly Emrick – 599-8744 or (bemrick@networld.com) or

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Winter Sports Director's Message

As I write this message we are still experiencing the hottest weather of the year. Temperatures are in the mid 90s in Salt Lake but my mind is cooling off as I look toward the upcoming winter season. We were playing in the snow by mid October last year and here we are approaching September with crisp nights starting to appear. Bring it on!

In anticipation of the fast approaching winter season I would like the membership, specifically those who participate in winter activities, to start thinking about a few things.

First, I encourage all of you, especially trip organizers and those who have never had any wilderness first aid training, to attend the upcoming Wilderness First Aid course scheduled for October 22nd and 23rd. There is only room for 30 students and its first come first served. This course normally cost \$175 and is available to club members for just \$100. See the ad in this publication and feel free to call me for more information. I just completed the Wilderness First Responder course offered by the same Wilderness Medicine of Utah folks and it was very insightful and practical. Don't wait too long to decide.

Second, I am planning to host a gathering at my home where all trip coordinators can share ideas, plan trips, discuss best practices, talk about past trips and provide input to help make this a GREAT winter season. This includes all areas: snowshoe, backcountry ski and tour. Since I don't know many of you I

encourage you to e-mail and RSVP. It will be Friday, September 9th (sorry for short notice) at 7 PM and will be a BYOB. There will be snacks provided but not dinner. Bring your planning calendar and think about your favorite trips!

Third, I would like to have someone step up and become the Ski Tour Coordinator. We currently have backcountry ski (Steve Pritchett) and snowshoe (Cheryl Soshnik) co-ordinators but we do not have one for ski tours. It is important that each area is represented. Please let me know as soon as possible if you are interested. Coordinators also need help so PLEASE don't hesitate to volunteer some time to assist your coordinator. Either contact me, Steve or Cheryl directly for more information.

Enjoy the rest of the off-season and I hope you can all attend the upcoming fundraiser party for Friends of the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center hosted by Black Diamond on September 22nd. It truly is one of the best parties of the year!

Feel free to drop me an e-mail to let me know your thoughts regarding the program.

Cheers!

Greg Libecchi
Director Winter Sports
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glibecchi@yahoo.com



Think snow

FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR

It's been a fun 3 years as hiking director. However, it's time for me to take another break. I'll be stepping down at the end of my term next spring. If you'd like to volunteer to be the next hiking director, please let me or Mike Budig know.

A big thank-you to everyone who volunteered to organize a hiking activity, and/or who helped on the hiking committee! You are the folks who keep the hiking program going. Keep up the good work!

We still have hikes scheduled through the end of October. If you have a hiking activity for the October Rambler, just let me know and I'll put it on the schedule. I'm also happy to list any member's hiking activity on the web site, even if it's too late to meet the Rambler deadlines.

Donn Seeley / WMC hiking director

Sunday, August 14th, Day hike up Twin Peaks. Photos' by Donn Seeley:



Robin Salvagio on Robinson's Variation, 8/14/2005
The scrambling is actually worse than it looks,



Robin Salvagio and Barbara Van Mondfrans on the east summit of Twin Peaks,



Robin Salvagio and Peter Hartley descending the standard route on Twin Peaks,



Barbara Van Mondfrans descending the standard route on the Twin Peaks,

The 'standard ascent' involves traversing a narrow exposed ledge, above and behind Barbara in the photo, then crawling up the crack in the shade in the background.



Barbara Van Mondfrans and Robin Salvagio crossing some perfectly sliced slabs, descending the standard route on Twin Peaks,

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: 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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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.

*****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!!!!**

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.

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.

The WMC Lodge

The WMC club lodge is located at the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon. The lodge is used for a variety of WMC social functions, but can also be rented out for personal use (Full or half-day basis). Recent renovation to the lodge include the installation of flush toilets and shower. The two dormitory-style rooms on the second floor provide sleeping accommodation for about 20 people. The kitchen contains a stove and refrigerator, but is not stocked with utensils or culinary items. **All** users of the lodge are expected clean up the lodge after use. Contact Julie Mason at 278-2535 for reservations.

WMC Club Member Rates

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

June 1 - September 30 = \$300/24 hour period

Non WMC Member Rates

October 1 - May 31 = \$300/24 hour period

June 1 - September 30 = \$350/24 hour period

Weddings and/or Wedding Receptions

WMC members \$400/24 hour period

Non-WMC members \$500/24 hour period



Check out Frank Truppe's great new winter shutters for the Lodge, and the old ones on the right were bright green. Thanks Frank.



**The
WMC
Wants
you!**

The Lodge needs constant care and WMC members have come to the rescue since 1929. Do you share to keep this club tradition in working condition. Come use your carpentry skills, or just help clean. Call Clayton Rand at 288-0251 or David Rabiger 964-8190 or send email caretakerwmc@yahoo.com 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!

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

Work Party Dates and Activities

Sep 10 10:00 am – 4:00 pm General maintenance & cleaning

Oct 1 10:00 am – 4:00 pm Winter preparation

Directions to The Lodge

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Walk up the hill past the boulders, bear left across the stream and up the trail through the trees (100 yards). Wear walking shoes, carry a flashlight for the hike down,

Lodge Email list.

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.



**WILDERNESS
MEDICINE
OF UTAH**

&



The Wasatch Mountain Club

will once again be sponsoring

Wilderness First Aid (WFA)

taught by

Wilderness Medicine of Utah

When? October 22nd and 23rd - 8 am till 6 pm each day

Where? Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge, Brighton, Utah

Cost? \$100 for WMC members \$135 for nonmembers (includes membership!)

Learn from medical professionals how to respond to medical emergencies while traveling in the backcountry!

The Wilderness First Aid (WFA) course provides training to help prevent, diagnose, and treat medical injuries and emergencies in the wilderness. Students will learn practical treatments to apply when formal medical help is not immediately accessible. Students will practice improvisation skills to apply when equipment and supplies are limited. At the completion of the course, students will be awarded the WFA Certificate from Wilderness Medicine of Utah. In order to qualify for the certificate, students must pass both a written and practical skills exam.

Cost includes 2 full day sessions, printed materials and the option of spending the night at the lodge. Meals are on your own. The lodge kitchen will be available for those spending the night. Sorry, it is not possible to pay for and take only one day.

SPACE IS LIMITED SO RESERVE YOUR SPOT TODAY!

To register please fill out the form below and submit along with check or money order for the full amount, payable to **Greg Libecci**.

Mail to:

Greg Libecci

Any questions please e-mail or call

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WFA application for training on October 22 & 23, 2005

Check one: (**Nonrefundable**) Member \$100__ Nonmember \$135__ (includes membership)

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

e-mail : _____

I plan on spending the night and will bring sleeping bag and food: YES__ NO__

WMC use only.....

Paid in full__

Check # _____

Money order _____

Registered _____

Space not available _____

Trip Talk : Tapeats Cave By Tim Seeley and Russell Patterson

Last October Russell Patterson led a backpack to Tapeats Cave in the Grand Canyon that was unforgettable. This write-up is a little late, but it was so memorable, I thought the trip worthy to be published. On the evening of Oct. 6, five adventurous members of the Dub-M-C, Walter Haas, Fred Gabriel, Lisa Verzella, Tim Seeley & Russell Patterson as the leader, set out to explore an underground cavern which in the US may be 2nd only to the Big Room in Carlsbad in size. This is a cave that Russell 1st visited in 1972. We started on the north side of the park about 25 miles west on a dirt road that lead



Thunder Falls
Photo by Frederick Gabriel

us to the Monument Point trailhead.

On the first day we backpacked 8 miles to a broad Plateau called Surprise Valley where we camped. We carried about 6 quarts of water each, caving gear, and inflatable boats. I think the lightest pack was Russell's at 45lbs. The water was necessary because much of the first and last day of this five day trek would be dry. Partway down the long drop we picked our last night's campsite and stashed our water. (Tim stashed a gallon and carried 3 more liters to the first night campsite.) The campsite was in Surprise Valley, which was indeed a surprise considering the terrain we hiked through most of the day. It was hot there, in contrast with the Espanada plateau, and stayed that way during dinner and a rousing game of Hearts. The sunset, like all sunsets while we were inside the canyon was spectacular.

The next morning was a detour hike down into Deer Creek canyon and on to the Colorado River. The lower portion of this canyon is narrow. We hiked along a ledge in this canyon that is at least a dozen feet above the cascading stream. Because of the low angle morning sun at our backs we didn't notice a myriad of little people-like creatures all around us. We had walked into a virtual town of barrel cactus, which added considerably to the character of the place. Some were 5 to 6 feet high.

As we descended down into the main arm of Deer Creek canyon, we were impressed with the variation in tree growth, ferns, cactus, greenery and a few flowers – many of which we hadn't seen before. At one point the prickly pear added to the hanging garden effect and daisy chained into fifteen feet of ear upon ear strands that covered the edges of the washout. I noted that there were several established campsites that seemed to look very relaxing, with shade trees and the stream nearby. {Visually, this was in stark contrast to the little camp we chose so we

could day hike this beautiful canyon.}

The closer we got to the Colorado, the little Deer Creek started to cut its way down into the sandstone and made some little narrows that we skirted on the West and stayed above. Where Deer Creek reaches the Colorado, it pours over a 100 foot waterfall. We descended down a talus slope to the Colorado and went swimming in the pool of water below the falls.

We returned to our camp and then backpacked to Thunder River. Thunder River pours out of Thunder Cave and cascades down cliffs, turning the desert into an oasis. Wildflowers were very plentiful as were ferns and cottonwoods. After dropping about 1500 vertical feet we set up camp 2 (Junction of Thunder River and Tapeats Creek) at an established campsite and after getting dinner out of the way, I went to pump the next days' water and observed bats dining on flies. This was rather uncomfortable at first because their flight paths were a foot away from my face. The shore of Tapeats Creek at this particular spot was lined with moss, green underneath the water level and neon red above, extending only a half of a foot or so on the bank. Again, the glowing rays on the rims of the canyon were spectacular.

The next day was beautiful as we cut back and forth up Tapeats creek and started ascending the canyon to the cave. At one river crossing, Tim owes his dryness and probably his shins and knees to Walt who saw him "tap dancing" and wind milling his arms ferociously on a huge rock sunk beneath the water that had a 20 degree pitch or so and was very slippery. Tim could neither keep his footing nor move either way off. A quick offering of Walt's walking staff steadied him enough so to stop providing entertainment to the rest of the crew.

The hike up Tapeats canyon was strenuous and vary steep. We entered the mouth of the cave after 1:00 p.m. and after a quick lunch stashed our backpacks; rigged for "in the dark" day hiking and grabbed the water gear. {It was necessary to haul in two small rafts, oars and lifejackets which added to already heavy packs.} After going down a false artery we found the real entrance. The water from the spring inside the cave comes out of a different hole (below) than you enter.



Tapeats Spring
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Trip Talk : Tapeats Cave cont.

The cave had five lakes in it that we used inflatable rafts to shuttle us across the lakes. On all but the 200' lake we used a nylon cord to pull the boats back after each crossing. In the last 1500' of that 6000' cave, the passageway was from 80 to 100' wide and 100 to 200' high. The cave took on its uniqueness for me as soon as we entered a room with a large stream flowing about 10 feet across. We started the arduous task of shuttling two people in one raft and a single in the other and then having to pull a raft back to the start of the crossing with a long cord so the rest of the party could ford. This happened several times across stream and lake crossings and we hiked up and down mountains of collapsed debris from the ceiling. There were caramel flows and soda straws, among other formations that kept the cave enthralling. I would have never thought such a spectacular and seemingly out of place cave was inside Grand Canyon National Park. Tapeats is the largest of several caves inside the canyon.

We were not without our hesitant moments. The two plastic inflatable boats & plastic paddles Russel had brought were no match for the jagged edges on the limestone rocks in the lakes. At the end of the trip the 2 person boat was unusable and the one person boat was leaking air. Our patches didn't work and we ended up blowing them up at every use. The rafts filled up with water and started getting all of us wet. One of the paddles broke and it was not possible to paddle upstream faster than the current. The one man boat had to be towed by the two man boat.

While exiting the cave we still had the boats tied together. Russell was in the one man boat and was pulled into a stalagmite



Inside Tapeats Cave
Photo by Walt Haas

that was hanging down above the middle of the passageway. He leaned over to miss the stalagmite and the boat overturned. By the time he got out of the water he was shivering. Fortunately he had a dry sweater in a plastic bag in my daypack that to change into. But, soon even Lisa announced she was getting hypothermic. We all knew our best plan was to hurry out.

Then Tim had the scary experience of finding out for sure we had overshot the main channel of the cave. We all knew we were getting close to the end and he volunteered to explore a passage downstream. I did remember a low ceiling at the beginning, but the last channel looked unfamiliar. All of the sudden to my surprise my headlamp exposed the ceiling and the water almost meeting, except for a one foot gap. The current had sped up quite fast and I could see I was in trouble. As I paddled for my life I yelled to the rest to pull me back. I was glad to see the little cord didn't break and the gang was strong enough to pull me out of the hole of no return.

The floor of the cave consists of massive hills of breakdown that has fallen from the ceiling. In the part of the cave where the lakes were, the breakdown was covered with slippery mud and while coming out of the cave everyone was so exhausted that it was hard to keep balance & keep from slipping. We decided to eat something for warmth and then found the correct way out. exiting after 11 o'clock.

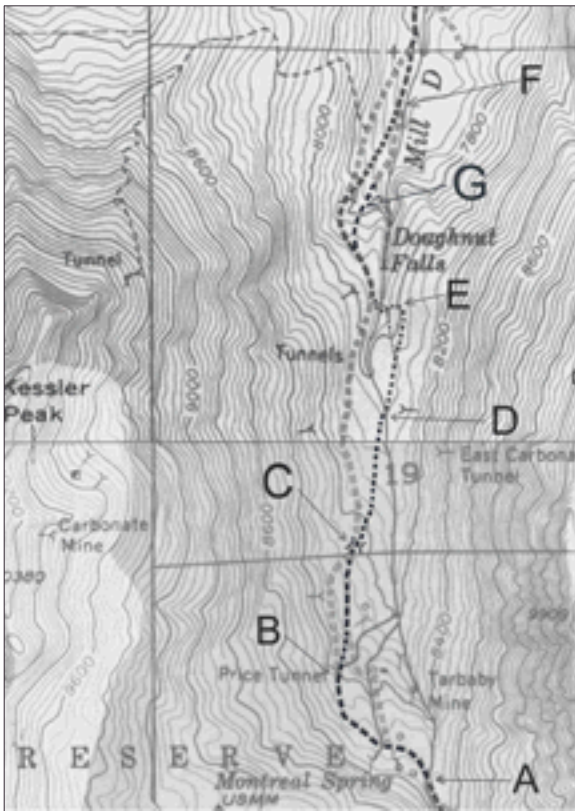
The 1st indication I had that we had reached the entrance/exit was hearing the sound of crickets. Never have we been so glad to hear crickets. The canyon is so steep we had already decided that the flattest, best place for the evening was at the mouth of the cave, a picture window overlooking the inner gorge of Grand Canyon.

The dreaded hot hike out the next day did not materialize and we ascended the majority of the one mile vertical out of the canyon to meet up with our previous water cache, just past dark, hiking by headlamp. It was hard to hike quickly as we were always looking up at the canyon show that was put on my Mother Nature. Not to mention the scratches that covered our hands & legs from scrambles and cactus pricks. The trip was a rough one for Russell and he thanks the members of the trip that helped him along.

After a well earned sleep, a cloudy day turned into rain showers as we climbed the last 1500 vertical feet and 3 miles. We just missed getting drenched. What a super trip! As always, great people and super sights and experiences. We started talking up another trip to the Grand Canyon.

FAINT TRAILS IN THE WASATCH

5. Cardiff Fork Road -- Part I



1. The original Reed and Benson road is shown as a dashed line on this portion of the Dromedary Peak and Mount Aire USGS maps of 1955.

grade through the wooded area below today's road. It emerged at another long flat, dropping slowly as it converged with the stream. At point D it crossed the stream on a bridge whose abutments can still be seen. It then climbed over a small rise before descending a steep grade to the stream. This steep portion of the road, shown by a narrow dotted line on the map, was later abandoned in favor of a slightly longer, but less steep grade which ended in a pair of sharp turns at point E before fording the stream. It then climbed to meet the present road as the latter enters the woods. At this junction there is a large tree at the roadside that has its trunk almost completely rotted out, an obvious landmark.

North of point E the road stayed well above the stream gorge. If one were to stroll to the edge of the gorge and survey the terrain, it would be easy to understand why no attempt was made to follow the stream. Instead the road stayed high in the forest a short distance before dropping below the present road, going down a fairly steep grade through the forest until it was nearly at the stream level. This

In the second article in this series the Reed and Benson trail and road was described from the mine down to the point where it converges with today's road a short distance above the stream crossing, where the ascending road fords the stream to the east side. This article attempts to reconstruct that original road the rest of the way down the canyon. The map shown in figure 1 at the left is a portion of the 1955 *Dromedary Peak, Utah* 7.5 minute map with the original road and several of its mutations superimposed.

Point A is the stream crossing cited above. The road followed today's road, or vice versa, until point B. This is just above the Price Tunnel, seen today as a large dump below the road with a considerable amount of water flowing from the collapsed tunnel. The Reed and Benson road dropped below today's road about ninety feet above the tunnel site. The remains of that road can be seen if one is especially observant. Of course the tunnel was not there in the 1870s, so the road simply dropped down the slope onto the flat below. There it followed a gentle descending grade to point C on the map, where it merges with today's road. This section of the road across the flat often carries a flow of water originating at the Price Tunnel. At point C today's road goes through a short cut that is six or eight feet deep. The original road went over the top of this rise, then dropped down a steep

It emerged at another long flat, dropping slowly as it converged with the stream. At point D it crossed the stream on a bridge whose abutments can still be



2. The old Reed and Benson road can be seen on the right, dropping below the present road as it heads down canyon. The Price tunnel is below the road behind the trees. This is at point B on the map.

section, shown as G on the map, is very faint today, but can be followed until it reaches the ever popular Doughnut Falls trail at the point where the latter transitions from a fairly wide trail to a narrower trail that turns toward the stream. The Doughnut Falls trail below this point is on the original Reed and Benson road.

In 1910 this section was abandoned in favor of a less steep route built by the Cardiff and Reeds Peak companies. The new road followed the present road until it reached the site of the Reeds Peak tunnel, which is seen today as a large dump immediately below the road and almost directly above Doughnut Falls. On the down-canyon side of this dump the road descends below the present road until it meets the very wide portion of the Doughnut Falls trail just above the foot bridge stream crossing, point F on the map. (Salt Lake Mining Review, 30 June 1910; Engineering & Mining Journal, 16 July 1910) From this point the Reed and Benson road followed the route of the present road, crossing to the east side of the stream at the Doughnut Falls parking area.

Most of the road as described can be followed without much difficulty. One must be cautioned, however, that during the nearly fifty years of the four-wheelers' use of Cardiff Fork numerous side roads and alternate trails were formed. One must be careful not to be led astray by them. Also, remember that while the Reed and Benson people may have built the original road, it was immediately embraced by the mining community at large and was used by many more people than the builders. During the years that followed the road suffered numerous alterations and revisions, such that what we can follow today may not be exactly what was built in 1871. But it is close, and it continued to be used for at least fifty years before being replaced by a road with more gentle grades.

There are several points of interest along this old road. Where it crosses the meadow above point C on the map there is a steel post on the east side of the road, the remnants of a gate installed by persons unknown for reasons unknown. Also, about halfway between points C and B, on the west side of the road is the site of the lower terminal of the Carbonate tramway, installed in 1908 by Alma Nielsen and associates who at that time held a lease on the Carbonate mine. This will be discussed further in a future article.

In 1915 the Utah Power and Light Company installed a power line from the Utah Coalitions mine at Lake Solitude to the Cardiff mine in the South Fork. (Salt Lake Tribune, 14 Nov. 1915) Once in the South Fork the power line generally followed the road. Remnants of this line can be seen several places where the power poles are on the ground, or stubs of poles still stand where the poles once stood. After the line was abandoned many poles were cut just above the ground. About half way between D and C on the map, where road is surrounded by trees, the remains of a double pole can be seen, probably installed to support a transformer. Also, where the road crossed the stream at the ford, point D on the map, a faint trail can be followed down canyon on the east side of the stream. It continues to an overlook point directly above Doughnut Falls where the stub of another power pole remains. As a matter of interest, in October 1917 the power line was extended over Cardiff Pass to Alta to supplement the electrical power sources at that location. (Salt Lake Tribune, 31 Oct. 1917) The line was also extended to many other mines in the South Fork, including the Monte Cristo mine in the far southwest extremity of the fork.



3. The ford where the road crossed the South Fork stream. The old Reed and Benson road can be seen on the left, dropping to its ford. A newer road was built on a lesser grade to cross a ford on the right, above the old one, which has washed out badly since it was first used. This is at point E on the map.

. Faint Trails

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Summit Ridge - Photo by Fredrick Gabriel

SEP 1 THU BIKE MOUNTAIN: PARK CITY OR SALT LAKE CITY (MOD). Evening ride in either Park City (most likely starting at 6:00 pm) or in the Salt Lake Area (most likely starting at 5:30 pm). Ride description, time and meeting place will be emailed to members of the WMC biking list or contact Hardy at hs@networld.com. Trail conditions permitting.

SEP 1 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. Call Stefani Day@ 595-8293 or email 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.

SEP 1 THU EVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet Jerry Hatch (583-8047) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6 PM for a prompt 6:15 PM departure.

SEP 1 THU - 5 MON BACKPACK: DEATH HOLLOW. Rick Thompson (255-8058) will descend Death Hollow to the Escalante River. You can expect some scrambling, some swimming (and some poison ivy). Call Rick to register and get details.

SEP 2 FRI BIKE ROAD RIDE: BACK SIDE OF THE WASATCH FRONT (MOD). Cheryl Soshnik will continue to coordinate these rides. (435) 649-9008 or csoshnik@yahoo.com. Rides will mostly be in Summit, Wasatch and Morgan Counties. The weekly ride description, meeting place and time will be mailed to the WMC-BIKE list a few days prior to the ride, keeping an eye on the weather. Helmets are required.

SEP 2 FRI - 5 MON CITY OF ROCKS, ID Join us for Labor Day 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 Louis Arevalo @ 884-3905 or Email arevalolouis@yahoo.com to register. **HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED.** Rating: Routes from 5.5 and up, something for everyone.

SEP 2 FRI - 7 WED BACKPACK: GRAND GULCH. Frederick Gabriel (277-7687) intends to backpack the Grand Gulch. This is a 38 miles one way backpack trip. We will leave SLC at noon on Friday, spot a car at the trail's exit point, then drive to the trailhead and camp. On the following 5 days, we'll average about 8-10 miles a day. The Anasazi ("Ancient Ones") flourished in Grand Gulch between 700

and 2,000 years ago. Grand Gulch is a premiere place to visit extremely well preserved Anasazi ruins in addition to pottery, kivas, pictographs, arrowheads and more... There are about 20+ such sites to visit and photograph along the way. We have a permit for 6 people. Please call Frederick to register and get details.

SEP 3 SAT BIKE MOUNTAIN: SNOWBASIN AREA (NTD). Lift served downhill at Snowbasin with kids. Join Brian and Gerri Barkey and their kids for an easy uphill via the tram to the top of Snowbasin. That's the NTD part. The difficult part is going down. You can go as fast and as MSD as you like, but Brian is pulling his 5 year old daughter on a trail-a-bike, so he'll be doing an easier route. Kids are welcome, but be advised that the trail is single track and strong brakes and riding skills are advised. The kids can usually do just one ride down in about 2-3 hours, and there's food and entertainment at the bottom. \$10 for one ride up, \$12 for an all day pass. Please call to register (801-394-6047).

SEP 3 SAT - 5 MON FAMILY CAR CAMP: COLORADO NATIONAL MONUMENT. Aaron Jones (467-3532 or ajonesmvp@msn.com) is planning a terrific weekend in the redrock country of Colorado National Monument. This area has a variety of trails in a setting of spectacular canyons and mesas. After a rousing day of hiking we can savor the ambience of Grand Junction or head off to a wine tasting in the vineyards of nearby Palisade. Entrance fees to the monument are \$5.00 per vehicle and camping fees are \$10.00 a night with a maximum of seven people per site. The organizer is going over on Thursday evening but it is expected that others will be arriving later. Call Aaron to register and get more details. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer.

SEP 3 SAT - 5 MON BACKPACK: HIGH THIRTEENERS IN THE UINTAS. Jane Koerner (1-435-797-1353 or mtspirit50@hotmail.com) plans to hike to three thirteeners in same basin as Kings Peak from a base camp at Dollar Lake. We'll backpack into the lake, then on the second day, we'll do two thirteeners, Gilbert Peak and Gunsight Peak,



Gannett Peak, photo by Fredrick Gabriel

SEP 3 SAT TURTLE HIKE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (NTD). Clint Lewis (295-8645) plans to take a relaxed pace to a pretty spot in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Meet Clint at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

SEP 3 SAT DAY HIKE: BOWMAN FORK TO BAKER PASS (MOD). Hike to the saddle between Gobblers Knob and Mount Raymond with Bill and Phyllis Crowley (944-0956). Meet Bill and Phyllis at the Mill Creek Canyon Park and Ride lot at 8 AM. Limit: 9.

SEP 3 SAT DAY HIKE: WILLOW CIRQUES LOOP IN THE STANSBURYS (MSD). This adventurous loop hike begins and ends at the North Willow Canyon trailhead. We will pass North Willow Lake and then scramble up onto the ridge above the lake, summit the second and third highest peaks of the range, then descend past South Willow Lake back to the trailhead. This is a long hike including some high end scrambling and exposure. You can expect an early start. Contact Alex Rudd (971-9245 or ar160@msn.com) to register and get details.

SEP 6 TUE BIKE MOUNTAIN: PARK CITY (MOD). 6 pm Tuesday rides this season will meet at various locations that will be sent to the wmc-bike email list or contact Vince at vincedesimone@yahoo.com or 1-435-649-6805. Anyone wanting to carpool from Salt Lake should meet at the Parley's Kmart, and leave by 5:15.

SEP 6 TUE EVENING HIKE: LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet John Hail (266-3514) at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6 PM for a prompt 6:15 PM departure.

SEP 7 TUE - 14 TUE BOATING: MAIN SALMON (III). Kathy Jones is planning a late season trip for 6 - 7 days. Put-in Sept 7 or 8. Kathy Jones 801-523-2593 cooperdog1@comcast.net

SEP 7 WED EVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). Meet John Hail (266-3514) at the Big



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from the ridge that begins at the lake. On the third day, we'll do Dome Peak, just west of Gunsight Pass. Participants do not have to join the organizer on these particular peaks, but they do need to be in condition for backpacking and altitude. Contact Jane to register and get more details.



Aspens underneath Mt. Raymond on aa July hike.

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

SEP 8 THU BIKE MOUNTAIN: PARK CITY OR SALT LAKE CITY (MOD). Evening ride in either Park City (most likely starting at 6:00 pm) or in the Salt Lake Area (most likely starting at 5:30 pm). Ride description, time and meeting place will be emailed to members of the WMC biking list or contact Hardy at hs@networld.com. Trail conditions permitting.

SEP 8 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. Email Elizabeth Hensler @ 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.

SEP 8 THU EVENING HIKE: MILL CREEK CANYON (NTD). Meet Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) at the Skyline High east lot at 6 PM for a prompt 6:15 PM departure.

SEP 9 FRI BIKE ROAD RIDE: BACK SIDE OF THE WASATCH FRONT (MOD). Cheryl Soshnik will continue to coordinate these rides. Her number is (435) 649-9008 or csoshnik@yahoo.com. Rides will mostly be in Summit, Wasatch and Morgan Counties. The weekly ride description, meeting place and time will be mailed to the WMC-BIKE list a few days prior to the ride, keeping an eye on the weather. Helmets are required.

SEP 9 FRI - 10 SAT FAMILY CAR CAMP: HUNTINGTON CANYON. Randy Long (943-0244) plans to camp at the Forks of the Huntington campground and hike the Left Fork National Recreation Trail. The organizer hiked this one several years ago, and it is perfect. You hike through a narrow V-shaped canyon full of pine trees, along a tumbling creek, to a wide valley called Scad Valley that's nice in its own way. So it should really be great as this area is a lot like the Mirror Lake area in the Uintas. Call Randy to register and get details. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer.

SEP 10 SAT SERVICE DAY. Only service-related biking activities today. Please join a Club service activity!

SEPT 9 FRI. Winter Sports Planning Party (NTD;) Hosted by Greg Libecci, Winter Sports Director, at his home in Park City. This meeting/party is open to all those interested in helping with and/or organizing snowshoe, ski touring and backcountry ski trips this winter season. You must be an active member to attend. It will be social as well as a structured planning session. Come prepared with a calendar, ideas for trips you would like to organize and constructive thoughts on program improvement. Current Backcountry Ski and Snowshoe Coordinators (Steve Pritchett and Cheryl Soshnik) will be there. The Ski Touring Coordinator spot is still open. Snacks will be provided but BYOBev. 7 PM start and directions are: I80 to exit 141 (Jeremy Ranch). Go north toward the Phillips 66 gas station. Make a left at the stop sign by the gas station onto Rasmussen and travel west along the golf course and then up the hill till you come to a "T". Make a left on Sunrise Drive and it's the 7th house on the left 4203 Sunrise Dr. 435-645-9699. Please e-mail Greg if you have any questions or can't make it but want to help out. E-mail: glibecci@yahoo.com



Ellie on top of Mt. Raymond, on that same great hike. Thanks for the photos Robert.

SEP 10 SAT SERVICE DAY: TRAIL MAINTENANCE. Join Club members, Save Our Canyons, and the Forest Service on this last chance to help our trails out. Meet at the Big Cottonwood Park and Ride at 8AM. The Forest Service will provide coffee, bagels, tools, and training. Please wear long pants and shirts, sturdy boots, and bring water, gloves, and a lunch. We should be done by mid-afternoon. Call Chris Biltoft 364-5729 or marychris@sisna.com for details.

SEP 10 SAT LODGE WORK PARTY: We need your help with painting and general maintenance at the lodge. Please bring your skills, work gloves and your great positive attitude. Firewood is available for personal use only. Bring your chain saw and truck to help clean up some down trees. For all of that I will have lunch for you if you RSVP Clayton by Sept 9 at 288-0251 or claytonrand@networld.com. Time is from 10AM to 4 PM. See you at the lodge.

SEP 10 SAT SOCIAL: COUNTRY SHINDIG AT THE LODGE, 6PM. It's time for cowboy hats and jeans; line dancin' and two-steppin'. Bring your western flavored

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potluck dish to share, your favorite beverage, and we'll have some good ole country fun..... Members \$5, non-members \$7. Come on up and be entertained by the music of country western singer Charley Jenkins. Charley has country roots that run deep. With the success of his first album and personal advice from George Strait, Charley moved to Nashville in 2001. He has played at hundreds of writer's shows and bars on the famous Broadway Street in downtown Nashville. Charley has sung country music for thousands. His ability to write, sing, and play great country songs along with his compelling ability to entertain has made him a hometown favorite, and a favorite wherever he plays. Charley and his band Haywire opened for Leann Rymes at the Delta Center on August 7th, and they will soon entertain at the Park City Performing Arts Foundation Local Summer Series at Deer Valley on August 31st. Join us while we welcome Charley to sing for the Wasatch Mountain Club. For further questions please call: Beverly Emrick - 599-8744 or (bemrick@networld.com) or Vicky McDaniel - 576-0160 or (mcdaniel@xmission.com).

SEP 11 SUN BIKE MOUNTAIN AND BBQ: MORMON TRAIL/ GREAT WESTERN BBQ (ALL). Greg Libecci will lead the 4th annual "Mormon Trail BBQ ride". This Event is open to all those who own a mountain bike regardless if they have ridden it or not! There will be 3 separate ride options preceding the BBQ at the Mormon Flat trailhead and campground. Beginners and MODs will meet at the Mormon Flat campground parking lot at 3:00. Beginners can ride the gravel road out to East Canyon Reservoir and back while OR give their skills a test and try the Mormon Trail. The MODs will climb the Mormon Trail to the top (1,500'+ gain) and beyond if energy levels and time allow. This is an out and back so, as long as you let the group know, you can turn around at any time. The MOD++ will meet at 12:30 at the beginning of the dirt road, which leads out to The Mormon Trail. We will bike the dirt road 4 1/2 miles to the Mormon Trail, ascend to The Great Western Trail and ride the ridge south by southeast all the way back to the cars at Jeremy Ranch. It's about a 24 mile loop and has a number of hike-a-bikes and roughly 3,500' of gain. Bring lots of food and water! We

will all gather at the campsite at Mormon Flat immediately following and have a group BBQ. Attempt to bring a dish to share, something to grill, something to eat it with and on (re-usable) and BYOB. There are 3 large picnic tables and a fire pit. If you have a nice portable grill PLEASE e-mail or call me. I will provide coal. Directions to trail head: Take I80 to exit 141 (Jeremy Ranch) and go north toward the Phillips 66 gas station. Make a left at that stop sign on Rasmussen and then take the first right turn on Jeremy Ranch Road. After a series of speed bumps you come to the beginning of the dirt road. This is where the MOD++ group will meet at 12:30. The rest of you will drive the dirt road approx. 4 1/2 miles to the Mormon Flat campground, which is on the left. There is an official chemical toilet in the parking lot. Please e-mail glibecci@yahoo.com or call 435-645-9699 for details or with questions.



Hikers on their way up to Lake Catherine.
Is it really summer? Photo by Patti O'Keefe.

SEP 11 SUN AFTERNOON HIKE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (NTD). Robert Turner (355-9617) will find a pretty place to visit in Mill Creek Canyon. Meet Robert at the Mill Creek Canyon Park and Ride lot at 1 PM.

SEP 11 SUN DAY HIKE: ORGANIZER'S CHOICE (MOD). Cal Osburn (944-4574) will find an equally pretty place to visit in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet Cal at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

SEP 13 TUE BIKE MOUNTAIN: PARK CITY (MOD). 6 pm Tuesday rides this season will meet at various locations that will be sent to the wmc-bike email list or contact Vince at vincedesimone@yahoo.com or 1-435-649-6805. Anyone wanting to carpool from Salt Lake should meet at the Parley's Kmart, and

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leave by 5:15.

SEP 14 WED - 19 MON BACKPACK: YELLOWSTONE. Michael Budig (328-4512 or mbudig@blazemail.com, e-mail preferred) continues his tradition of September backpacks in Yellowstone National Park. This trip will start at the South Entrance with a ford of the Snake River and take a roundabout way to Heart Lake, including some hot springs and an optional day hike up Mt Sheridan. Contact Michael for details and to register.

SEP 15 THU BIKE MOUNTAIN: PARK CITY OR SALT LAKE CITY (MOD). Evening ride in either Park City (most likely starting at 6:00 pm) or in the Salt Lake Area (most likely starting at 5:30 pm). Ride description, time and meeting place will be emailed to members of the WMC biking list or contact Hardy at hs@networld.com. Trail conditions permitting.

SEP 15 THU DAY HIKE: MOUNT TIMPANOGOS FROM ASPEN GROVE (MSD). Once again, Clayton Rand (288-0251) and Conley Adams (967-2846) are organizing a fall midweek hike to Timp. This time around, they will start from the Aspen Grove trailhead. You can expect an easygoing pace, and an early start. Call Clayton or Conley to register and get details.

SEP 15 THU EVENING HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON (NTD). This short, easy hike will be the last scheduled evening hike of the season. Bring some goodies (and experiences) to share with others. Meet Robert Turner (355-9617) at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 6 PM for a prompt 6:15 PM departure.

SEP 15 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 Margy Anderson (566-5236 or Email margan55@yahoo.com if 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.

SEP 16 FRI BIKE ROAD RIDE: BACK SIDE OF THE WASATCH FRONT (MOD). Cheryl Soshnik will continue

to coordinate these rides. Her number is (435) 649-9008 or csoshnik@yahoo.com. Rides will mostly be in Summit, Wasatch and Morgan Counties. The weekly ride description, meeting place and time will be mailed to the WMC-BIKE list a few days prior to the ride, keeping an eye on the weather. Helmets are required.

SEP 17 SAT - 18 SUN BACKPACK: LONE PEAK. Russ Patterson (973-6427) has designed a backpack in our backyard. On Saturday we will place shuttle cars, then drive to Alpine. We will start our backpack at 5200 foot elevation and hike to Lake Hardy and camp at 10,000 feet. We will make a side trip to a ridge that overlooks the wreck of an airliner that crashed into the peak. On Sunday we will backpack to an 11,000 foot elevation saddle, where we will have a beautiful view in every direction, and we will descend down Bells Canyon. Call Russ to register and get details. Limit: 9.

SEP 17 SAT TURTLE HIKE: WHITE FIR PASS (NTD). Mike Treshow (582-0803) will take a relaxed pace to this Mill Creek Canyon view point. Meet Mike at the Skyline High east lot at 9 AM. Limit: 9.

SEP 17 SAT DAY HIKE: BELLS CANYON TO THE UPPER RESERVOIR (MOD+). Julie Kilgore (572-9838) will hop over the granite boulders to the gorgeous meadowy upper bowl of Bells Canyon. Meet Julie at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 8 AM. Limit: 9.

SEP 17 SAT DAY HIKE: MOUNT TIMPANOGOS FROM ASPEN GROVE (MSD). There should be some color starting in the aspens by now. Call Mohamed Abdallah (466-9310) to register and get details. Limit: 9.

SEP 18 SUN DAY HIKE: MILLVUE PEAK FROM ELBOW FORK (MOD-). Check out the start of fall colors in upper Mill Creek Canyon with Mark Jones (486-5354). Meet Mark at the Skyline High east lot at 9 AM.

SEP 18 SUN DAY HIKE: PFEIFFERHORN (MSD). Larry Larkin (486-9060) will visit this impressive peak in Little Cottonwood Canyon. There is a little scrambling and exposure on this hike. Meet Larry at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

SEP 20 TUE BIKE MOUNTAIN: PARK CITY (MOD). 6 pm Tuesday rides this season will meet at various locations

Donn's Uritas dog hike. Dogs will be dogs won't they. Trying to steal sandwiches, sniffing and playing.





A Tuesday hike on Sunset peak. Photo by Peter Hartley

that will be sent to the wmc-bike email list or contact Vince at

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SEP 24 SAT BIKE MOUNTAIN: BEN LOMOND PEAK (MSD-). Bring lots of food and water for this full day ride. Be prepared to hike the last portion to the summit. Meet for carpooling at the Office Depot parking lot 2100 S and 300 W at 8:30 a.m. Call Tim for details 557-3783.

SEP 24 SAT BIKE MOUNTAIN: CREST TRAIL (NTD/MOD). Join Tom Hughes on the Wasatch Crest trail. He will be doing this ride with a car shuttle, making it mostly a downhill ride. MOD riders will be on the same route, but at a faster pace. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the Park and Ride lot on the corner of 3900 S and Wasatch Blvd. Contact Tom at tmhughes1@comcast.net for questions.

SEP 24 SAT BOATING: END OF SEASON PARTY (I). Contact Larry for more information and watch your email. Larry Gwin 314-374-6149 ljgpenuel@yahoo.com

SEP 24 SAT - 27 TUE CAR CAMP: CAPITOL REEF. Margaret Fahey (292-7602) has reserved a group camp-

site at Capitol Reef National Park, with covered picnic tables and a volleyball area (how decadent!). The cost is \$3.50 per night per person; you must pay for all three nights (Saturday, Sunday, Monday). Call Margaret to register and to hear about the great day hikes in the park.

SEP 24 SAT FAMILY DAY HIKE: SALT LAKE OVER-LOOK (NTD). Follow Randy Long (943-0244) for a great view of fall colors in Mill Creek Canyon. Meet Randy at the Skyline High east lot at 10 AM. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer.

SEP 24 SAT DAY HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE (MOD). Tony Barron (272-8927) will take a relaxed pace through the colorful aspens. Meet Tony at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

SEP 25 SUN DAY HIKE: WILD KITTEN RIDGE RUN (MSD-). It's one of the finest fall color hikes in the Wasatch: climb Gobblers Knob via Alexander Basin, cross over Mount Raymond, then follow the ridge to Neffs Canyon and descend. Contact Brad Yates (521-4185 or bnyslc@earthlink.net) to register and get details.

SEP 25 SUN DAY HIKE: LOWE PEAK VIA SOLDIER CANYON IN THE OQUIRRHS (MSD). This is a great time of year in the Oquirrhs, because most of dense aspen forest is a bright yellow. Last year we were treated to a symphony of bugling elk while resting on Lowe peak. This hike involves off trail hiking and

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A group on the Alexander Peak hike.
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bushwhacking, minor scrambling, and minor exposure. You can expect an early start. Contact Alex Rudd (971-9245 or ar160@msn.com) to register and get details.

SEP 27 TUE BIKE MOUNTAIN: PARK CITY (MOD). 6 pm Tuesday rides this season will meet at various locations that will be sent to the wmc-bike email list or contact Vince at vincedesimone@yahoo.com or 1-435-649-6805. Anyone wanting to carpool from Salt Lake should meet at the Parley's Kmart, and leave by 5:15.

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SEP 29 THU - OCT 2 SUN CAR CAMP: NEEDLES. John and Martha Veranth (278-5826) have the Split Top Cave group site reserved from Thursday night through the weekend. Plenty of day hiking opportunities in the front country of Canyonlands NP. Plan to leave on Thursday afternoon. Call John or Martha to register and get details.

SEP 30 FRI BIKE ROAD: MIRROR LAKE HWY (MSD) 60 miles. Meet Donna Fisher (435) 649-0183 at the Kamas Park (1st So 1st Ea) at 9 a.m. for this scenic and challenging ride. Expect 30 miles of uphill to the summit of Bald Mt. and 4,000 ft of elevation gain. This ride will depend on the completion of roadwork. Confirmation of the ride will be mailed out to the BIKE LIST a few days prior to the ride, keeping an eye on the weather. Helmets are required.

OCT 1 SAT BIKE MOUNTAIN: DIAMOND FORK HOT SPRINGS (MOD+). Join Nick Calas for an all day bike ride followed by a soak in the infamous hot springs. Nick will be making this ride into a loop so expect to be out all day. For carpooling, meet at the I-15/7200 S. park'n ride (on SE corner, just west of the McDonalds) at 9:00 a.m. For questions, contact Nick at 1-435-649-3544.

OCT 1 SAT – 2 SUN BOATING: WESTWATER (III).

Contact Janet for more information and watch your email. Janet Embry 801-322-4326 embry_janet@yahoo.com

OCT 2 SUN BIKE MOUNTAIN: PARK CITY TRAILS (NTD+/MOD-). Welcome Irene as a new NTD ride organizer. Let's take an NTD-paced ride at Park City Mountain Resort. We'll ride up Sweeney's, then on to Crescent Mine Grade and Mid Mountain. It's just a bit of climbing at the beginning (thus MOD), but not too tough at an NTD pace. The rest will be a nice level ride and a fun downhill on Spiro. Total time will be ~2 - 2.5 hr. Meet at the parking lot of the Park City Mountain Resort at 9:45 AM. To carpool from SLC, meet at the Parley's K-mart by 9:00 AM. For questions or directions, please contact Irene Ota at 801 582-0946 or irenemota@aol.com.

OCT 4 TUE BIKE MOUNTAIN: TBA (MOD). Ride description, time and meeting place will be emailed to members of the WMC biking list

OCT 6 THU BIKE MOUNTAIN: TBA (MOD). Ride description, time and meeting place will be emailed to members of the WMC biking list

OCT 7 FRI – 11 TUE BOATING: CATARACT CANYON (III). Michael Budig (328-4512) was able to reschedule this trip from May - and even though it should be running less than 70,000 CFS this time, it should still be fun. Email MBudig@Blazemail.com for information or to register.

OCT 7 FRI - 10 MON BACKPACK: DEATH HOLLOW. Russell Patterson (973-6427) plans to visit Escalante National Monument. On Saturday morning we will shuttle cars and start our backpack at Calf Creek and backpack about 9 miles up the Escalante River and camp near the junction of the Escalante and Death Hollow. Along the way we will take a day hike up Sand Creek. On Sunday we will day hike up Death Hollow and swim in the many swim holes in this canyon. On Monday we will backpack up the Escalante River to the town of Escalante. We will see alcoves, seeps, waterfalls, lush vegetation and arches. For those that can leave a day early, on Friday we will start at Calf Creek and hike down the Escalante and explore Boulder Creek Canyon. Contact Russell to register and get more details.



Tim Bardsley after his morning banana on his way up to Pffferhorn. Photo by Vivien Lee.

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OCT 7 FRI - 8 SAT FAMILY CAR CAMP: CRICKET MOUNTAINS. Organizer Randy Long (943-0244) says that this range of mountains is located about 30 - 35 miles south of Delta off of State Route 257 in Millard County. SUWA has asked the organizer to do photo documentation work there. The organizer must return home late Saturday, ending the Club activity, but anybody else is more than welcome to stay longer on their own. This is an exploratory activity. Call Randy to register and get details. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer.

OCT 7 FRI - 9 SUN FAMILY CAR CAMP: SAN RAFAEL RIVER. Cal Osburn (944-4574) plans to camp at the San Rafael Campground and hike along the river. Call Cal to register and get details. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer.

OCT 8 FRI - 10 SUN MOUNTIAN BIKE GOOSEBERRY MESA & LITTLE CREEK MTN (MOD+). We will stay in Hurricane Motels Friday night and Saturday. Rides are advanced for technical and energy requirements. It may be possible to switch the ride to Oct 15, 16 & 17 if weather requires or if a large number of people request it. Contact vincedesimone@yahoo.com or call 1-435-649-6805 to express interest and to receive details.

OCT 8 SAT - 9 SUN BACKPACK: LOWER PLEASANT CREEK IN CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK. Aaron Jones (467-3532 or ajonesmvp@msn.com) will lead the third in a series of backpacks into Utah's national parks. The backpack is a nine mile round trip, but we will also have the opportunity to explore numerous side canyons in the Waterpocket Fold. Additional hiking and exploring is possible on Sunday and the fall foliage should be on full display. Contact Aaron to register and get more details.

OCT 8 SAT DAY HIKE: ASPEN GROVE TO BIG

PROVO HOLE CIRQUE TO ASPEN GROVE LOOP (MSD). This seldom visited cirque on the back side of Timp is a rugged glacial feature surrounded by majestic peaks. Tim Seeley (1-801-544-7928) has hiked up into the cirque and has done the Southwest, Southeast and Second summits from the Alpine trail. Tim will make a loop out of it by going up to the saddle/pass at the headwall to catch three peaks before heading down the glacier. There is no water in the cirque and the first water source will be Emerald Lake. This will be a long day and is considered exploratory. Call Tim to register and get more details.

OCT 14 FRI - 16 SUN FAMILY CAR CAMP: MOAB. Loren Greenway (250-3591) has several interesting places in mind. Call Loren to register and get more details. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer.

OCT 14 FRI -16 SUN: ANNUAL BRUNEAU DUNES SAND SKIING TRIP. It's time for the annual trip to south central Idaho for the ski season primer. The outing is a rather disorganized affair, arrive on your own time line, and ski as long as you like or as little. We will car camp at Bruneau Dunes State Park, which includes solar showers to get the grit off. It is recommended that for Sat evening bring food to share for a camping potluck. Free heel telemark style skis are recommended but others will do including snowboards. For more info contact Brad Yates 521-4185 or bnyslc@earthlink.net.

OCT 15 SAT DAY HIKE: CEDAR MOUNTAINS (MOD+). Come visit the Cedar Mountains, proposed for Wilderness by our own Representative Bishop, and also celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Utah Wilderness Coalition. The Cedars form the eastern border of the Salt Flats south of I-80. Be prepared to be out all day, with cross-country travel on steep terrain and possibly some scrambling and exploration. Meet Donn Seeley (706-0815) at the Utah Travel Council lot at 9 AM.

OCT 16 SUN DAY HIKE: MAY-BIRD LAKES (MOD). The Pfeifferhorn looms over these pretty little lakes. Tony Barron (272-8927) will hike at a relaxed pace. Meet Tony at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride lot at 9 AM.

OCT 21 FRI - 24 SUN CLIMBING: INDIAN CREEK. This is what has become our annual trip to the world's premiere crack climbing area. With classics like Super Crack of the Desert and Incredible Hand Crack you can't miss this opportunity. With all those splitter cracks to try you'd better practice up one your hand jamming and hand taping technique. This trip is

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OCT 22 SAT FAMILY DAY HIKE: CITY CREEK TWIN PEAKS (NTD). Randy Long (943-0244) will hike to this great lookout over the city. Meet Randy at the Pioneer Trail State Park exit at 10 AM. Children of members may participate with the consent of the organizer.

OCT 28-NOV 20 NEW ZEALAND EXPLORATION. *SPACE AVAILABLE*. Explore North and South Islands of New Zealand on this 23-day WMC trip. See beginning of the Activities listing for write-up.

OCT 29 SAT DAY HIKE: NOTCH PEAK (MOD+). It's time once again for the Carl Bauer-Wick Miller Memorial Hike to Notch Peak in the desert west of Delta. The enormous vertical north face of Notch Peak is always impressive, but two years ago we took the south ridge route down and the view of the west face was just as amazing, so we'll do the loop again this year (assuming that we don't have 6 inches of snow like we did last year!). Be prepared for cross country travel with route finding and a bit of scrambling. Meet Jerry Hatch (583-8047) at 6 AM at the Flying J station at the 12300 South and I-15 interchange. (From Exit 294/295 on I-15, go east on 12300 South and turn north (left) at the Flying J onto Factory Outlet Dr., then left into the Flying J lot.)

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have sent a deposit. If you are interested act quickly to reserve one of the few remaining spaces.

NON-WMC ACTIVITIES

SEPT 17 SAT BIKE MOUNTAIN: TOUR DE SUDS (ALL). Join the Park City Mountain Trails foundation for the 25th Annual Hill climb. Bikers race up to the top of Guardsman Way. For riders of all ability levels. Costumes are crowd pleasers! 10 am start at City Park.

SEP 22 THU: FRIENDS OF THE UTAH AVALANCHE FORECAST CENTER (801) 364-1581 fundraiser hosted by Black Diamond. This is one of the best parties of the year! Please mark your calendar and plan on attending this event and supporting this awesome organization. For advanced tickets please call Black Diamond at 801-278-0233. Address: 2092 E. 3900 So.

OCT 15 SAT BIKE ROAD/MTN: JOSIE JOHNSON MEMORIAL RIDE (ALL). Join a bunch of bikers for the 2nd annual Josie Johnson Memorial Ride. Meet at Sugarhouse Park at 12-12:30 for registration. Speakers begin at 12:30 focusing on safely sharing the road. The ride begins at noon and a moment of silence will occur at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride at 2:30.

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Introduction to Geocaching. (Sandy)
Thursday, September 29th, 7pm
Wild Weekends in Utah (SLC)
Tuesday, September 13th, 7pm
Egyptian Archeology (SLC)
Wednesday, September 14th, 7pm

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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO PARTICIPATE?

The Wasatch Mountain Club is a volunteer run organization. Events are published monthly in the Rambler, providing contact details, meeting times and places as well as a guide to the difficulties of the activity. Members can join other in a variety of activities, or lead an activity of their own by contacting the director in charge of the particular kind of event. Directors' contact information can be found in the front of the Rambler. Members can also subscribe to a series of email lists found on our web page, www.wasatchmountainclub.org. These lists provide more spontaneous communication between members heading into the backcountry.

What kinds of activities are you interested in?

Hiking: ☐ easy hike, ☐ moderate hike, ☐ challenging hike, ☐ car camp, ☐ backpack, ☐ family hikes

Boating: ☐ rafting, ☐ kayaking, ☐ canoeing,
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Would you like to participate on an activities committee? Which one? _____

Is there a special trip you would like to lead? _____

Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC)

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

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