

RMRU *Fresh Tracks*

Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit

Winter 2001

Happy Anniversary
& Congratulations
to RMRU and all the volunteers
for 40 years of community service!

40 Years ago

By Jim Fairchild, A Founding member of RMRU

Early in December of 1958, 10 year old David Burns fell down the vertically high Big Falls, in Mill Creek. He languished injured, for three days before being reached by rescuers, but sadly it was too late. I offered to help immediately upon hearing of the fall, but was refused. This led to a consultation with Joe Rice, then Sheriff of Riverside County, agreeing that a volunteer Rescue Unit was needed in our County. A number of tragic deaths and injuries had already occurred in our mountains.

Before long, with Bob Watkins and Paul Sanders from an Air Force rescue unit, Walt Walker, Don Bicker, and others I've lost track of, we started RMRU, in September 1961. We were mountaineers who developed search and rescue skills appropriate to our terrain and circumstances. During the early years we had as many as fifteen members, with up to forty missions annually. We'd meet at the Sheriff's Office, be issued radios that were bulky and heavy, then be driven to the scene. The missing were often children.

The advent of training and flying with helicopter pilots in the old Bell B2 birds ushered in an exceptionally effective new dimension to our missions. Pilots like Tom Mason, Darrell Ellenberg, Jerry Leeper, Dorcey Wingo, and others would deploy us, and at times we would parachute into the brush. Primarily we flew with Don Landells, our helitac mentor and good friend, until his tragic death on Clark Mountain. Steve DeJesus, Don's fellow pilot at Landells Aviation, is another safe and skillful pilot in mountain operations we are privileged to work with. Pete Gillies, of Western Helicopters, has trained us many times and is also a legendary mountain pilot. We are thrilled when Steve or Pete work with us. In the early years our wives were the auxiliary, putting on fund raising events to enable us to purchase ropes, radios, medical items, and gasoline. We also put on displays and demonstrations at public events.

With the development of the RMRU Newsletter, our Sustaining Membership evolved, allowing us to purchase vans, the first of which replaced the old Helms Bakery panel truck. Now we have a large step-van that is supplied and maintained by the Sheriff's Office.

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Our President's Perspective



Well, the year 2000 is now in the history books. An interesting year to say the least. We had 30 missions last year with the bulk of them being searches. There were two missions that were heart breaking as always when there are fatalities but there were also many missions that returned loved ones to their families. Everyone on the team has a need to help other people and that is why we are in search and rescue. To answer the pager in the middle of the night and respond in inclement weather is not always easy. What motivates each member may be different from one member to the next. It certainly isn't monetary, or to see our names in the headlines. We all love the outdoors and know how easy it is to get into life threatening situations as almost all team members have been there. Having been there we know how desperately people want help as it is a very frightening situation to be in. Being a team means that we rely on each other in times of trouble and we all feel that kinship with those who are in need.

The team has many plans to improve ourselves in the new millennium through training, fund raising, recruiting new members, and team building. This is all possible through your support, enabling us to help others. We thank you for allowing us to help others as when we roll on a mission, you are all with us too.

Glenn Henderson
President

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40 years ago,

For many years we have been the envy of other mountain rescue teams because of our great working relationship with the Riverside County Sheriff's Office. Our missions are either searches or rescues. A search is the result of one or more persons being lost. We deploy teams to locate them by voice, track them down, or intercept them at a logical place. Often, they are located from the air. A rescue is when the subject(s) are stuck or injured and cannot walk out on their own.

Most of our missions occur in the San Jacinto Mountains, the Santa Rosa's, the Santa Ana's, and other locations within Riverside County. We've also responded to calls in the San Gabriel's, San Bernardino's, Sierra Nevada, Baja, and the Monitor Range of Nevada, and have even gone to Colorado's Rockies. Along the way RMRU became incorporated as a non-profit entity, and also joined the national Mountain Rescue Association. Two of our members, Walt and Kevin Walker, are past presidents of the MRA.

Through the years we've saved the lives of about 550 people. Sadly, because of falls, plane crashes, and weather extremes, we've had to do some body recoveries. Nevertheless, when the pagers activate, we still quickly drive to whatever base is stated, ready to perform whatever must be done: operations leader, communications, planning, hiking, setting up anchors, riggings, and ropes, or fly search in a helicopter. This may occur in mild weather, storm, on snow, idyllic forest terrain, or on cliffs. We love it!

TEAM TRAININGS

Lost Arrow Spire



Top: Will Carlson, Chris Babcock, Janet Hillard, Robert Riegle
Middle: Travis Henderson Kirk Cloyd, Mike George, Mike Wimbrow
Bottom: Cam Robbins, Jim Zuberbuhler, Debbiy Riegle,
Glenn Henderson, Joe Ericson (photo by Pete Carlson)

Lost Arrow Spire

By Pete Carlson

On Sunday, July 16, 2000 the Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit climbed the Lost Arrow Spire in Yosemite National Park as a training exercise. Team members hiked to the top of the Yosemite Valley rim, rappelled from the rim into the notch where the Spire separates from the wall and then ascended the Spire. RMRU was successful in getting 13 team members on the top of the spire, which is 3,000 feet off the valley floor, near Yosemite Falls.

JOSHUA TREE Technical Training

By Gene Baune

On 6 October, 2000, a small group of RMRU team members arrived at the Joshua Tree National Park and staked out a cul-de-sac in the Jumbo Rocks camping area. After an interesting night that included dogs, Volkswagens, and Nina girls, the rest of the team arrived and began training. We went over familiarization and assembling a two pulley raise, and did several rotations including self-equalizing anchors, litter tie-in, and knots. After lunch training moved to the rocks where we set up three ropes for rappelling and assending. Training continued Sunday on the rock with more personal skills.

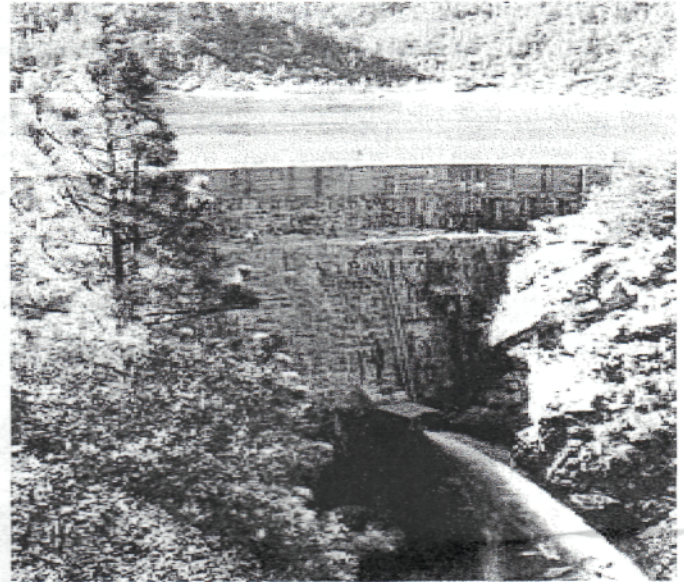
Other Members Present: Gene Baune, Jim Fairchild, Rick Floquet, Terry Greenstein, Glenn Henderson, Travis Henderson, Ralph Hoetger, Mona Landfield, Debbiy Riegle, Robert Riegle, Bruce Sanny, Tim Westcott, and Kirk Cloyd



Robert Riegle and Mona Landfield practicing rope skills (photo by Gene Baune)

LAKE HEMET CLEANUP(8/19/00)

The team sprayed the weeds at the Lake Hemet Dam. For our efforts the Lake Hemet Water District provided a donation to the team.



<http://www.rmru.org>

RMRU.ORG is an ongoing project that was started in June 1999. Currently, this web site contains summaries for only about 44% of the missions that have been conducted during the past 40 years. We hope to have over 90% of the missions on-line within the next couple years.

Thank You, John Wills
our web master and faithful team member all the way in Switzerland.

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Search and Rescue

Man missing from Pine Cove area

August 3, 2000

We received a warning call on Tuesday, August 1st, at 8:00 PM notifying us of a possible upcoming search for Kenneth Fry, 38 years old, last seen in the Pine Cove area. On Thursday, August 3rd, at 3:28 PM we were called out to start the search. RMRU searched until 11:00 PM and then continued at 8:00 AM on Friday. The search was terminated at 1:00 PM on Saturday.

On Tuesday morning, a jogger running along a trail in the San Jacinto Mountains discovered Kenneth's body at the bottom of a steep embankment off McGovern Road less than a mile from Kenneth's home. There were no signs of trauma to the body and it was originally unclear what caused the death. Later, an autopsy determined that Kenneth died of a heart attack. He suffered from a cardiovascular disease that causes fatty deposits on the inner walls of the arteries.

A memorial service was held the following Sunday at the Chapel in the Pines.

In addition to RMRU members, searchers consisted of: 6 canine teams, 2 Mounted Posse, Riverside Sheriff's helicopter, Mountain Community Patrol, and RACES.

*You can count the days or
make the days count,
become a
Sustaining Member Today*

Search for missing hiker called off

September 15, 2000

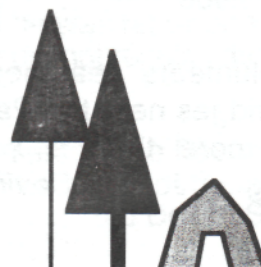
Story by Palm Springs KMIR Channel 6

Joshua Best, 35, of Palm Springs, has been missing since Saturday September 9th when he apparently went on a hike in the mountains near Palm Springs with his employer. When family members were unable to contact Best on Sept. 11, they called the police. Palm Spring Search and Rescue began a search the following day in Chino Canyon near the tramway.

Thursday police learned the last sighting of Best might have been at the top of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway by the bartender. Crews spent most of Thursday night searching the San Jacinto Mountains for Best but were unsuccessful. RMRU was called out at 7:30 am on Friday September 15th to assist with the search. The search was called off early Friday morning. The search efforts resumed during the daylight hours on Saturday and Sunday with no luck.

On Sunday Sept. 17th, officials called off the search temporarily. The Palm Springs Police Dept. took over the search from the Riverside County Sheriff's Dept. Best's car was found at the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway parking lot on Monday. The man's family is especially concerned because Best suffers from a mental disorder. Searchers include teams from Riverside County, San Bernardino County, and Diego County.

Search called back on >>>



Girlfriend lost after argument

September 18, 2000

By David Morrill The Desert Sun

Rescuers were astonished when they spotted Jeannine Landrenaux, the 22-year-old Palm Desert woman who had been missing for 3 days, waving her arms in Tahquitz Canyon. Except for a few cuts and slight dehydration, Landrenaux was in remarkably good health. "It was a very pleasant surprise," said Alan Franks of Riverside County Search and Rescue. "For awhile we didn't think we would be able to find her." It was about 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19th, when Mike Parker of the National Guard, who was flying in a Blackhawk helicopter to check out the area, spotted the missing woman about 4,000 feet up the canyon in rugged terrain.

"I just happened to be looking at the right spot and saw her and S-O-S chalked on the rocks," Parker said. "When you find someone, it makes all the blood, sweat and tears we go through worth it."

The National Guard called in the Riverside County Sheriff's Department who lifted the stranded woman out of the canyon by helicopter. Because of the rugged canyon landscape, it took rescuers more than two hours to get her in a harness, lift her to the helicopter and get her off the mountain. On Sunday, Sept. 17th, Landrenaux was hiking with a friend when the two became separated. Her companion was able to make it down the mountain and notify authorities. At 6 a.m. Monday, Landrenaux made a 9-1-1 call with her cellular phone and Verizon Wireless was able to tell authorities which mountain she was on.

The 36-year-old Palm Springs man had been missing since Sept. 9 and dozens of searchers found no sign of him. But his family and friends refused to give up.

Now the search is back on.

On Sunday, Sept. 24th, Best's brother-in-law and two buddies hiked into the woods above the tramway and found Best's wallet near the top of a treacherous escarpment known as Leatherneck Ridge. Other clues, including a tramway receipt and a faint track of footprints, persuaded authorities to renew an organized search for Best on Monday. The group was still scouring the area Wednesday.

Additional Note:

RMRU searched all week and conducted another large search with many team members on Saturday, Sept. 30th. RMRU concentrated on the North Side of Mt. San Jacinto. Los Angeles Helicopter Air-5 transported search teams to and from field assignments.

RMRU once again called off the search for Joshua Best who has been missing since Sept. 9th.



Search for missing hiker resumes

September 24, 2000

Police and volunteers searched desert foothills and mountain ridges near the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway for more than a week before they stopped looking for Joshua David Best.

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<http://www.rmru.org>

Three women with horses lost the trail

October 21, 2000
Pacific Crest Trail
By Gene Baune

At 0530 on October 21, 2000 the page went out. Desert SAR was requesting assistance on a mission to assist three horsewomen who had lost the trail and were unable to get back to civilization. On October 20, 2000 Jeanne, 40, of Newport Beach, Annette Dunning, 34, and Sylvia Kuttel, 39, both of Huntington Beach, had attempted to ride the Pacific Crest Trail to Live Oak Trail and return on Palm Canyon Trail. Although experienced and well equipped, they lost the Live Oak Trail and bushwhacked to a location where they were unable to travel any further because of their horses. One of the horses was injured when a sharp object jabbed into its chest. They then contacted the USFS and tried for several hours to regain the trail without success. When that failed they decided to call 911 and Sgt. Alcorn of the Riverside County Sheriff's Office arranged for CHP to deliver blankets, food, and water by helicopter. The riders, unwilling to abandon their horses, then spent a long cold night out. Meanwhile, six members of the Desert SAR team were making their way up the PCT to the stranded horsewomen but eventually ran into the same difficult terrain that stumped the riders. DSSAR requested assistance of someone who knew the area and could determine the best route out for the stranded riders. After assessing the situation it was determined to hike the subjects back up toward the ridge line to get them out of the treacherous ravines and then head south toward a road that Jim remembered from his days with the Boy Scouts. Jim and Gene were flown in with extra water and feed for the horses, and the DSSAR Team was extracted. After a hike/ride of several miles horses, riders and rescuers arrived at the road for several more miles of walking until they reached a location where the trucks and trailers could pick up the horses.

Members present were Darryl Bell, Jim Fairchild, Gene Baune, Michael George, Travis Henderson, and Phil Thompson.

HELP SUPPORT RMRU

Become a sustaining member
All of your contributions help to keep
our volunteers safe with technical
equipment and needed supplies...

(See the back cover for more details)

Missing hiker calls on cell phone

November 5, 2000
Devil's Slide Trail
By Gene Baune

At approximately 1830 on November 5, RMRU responded to a Riverside Sheriff's Department request to search for a lost hiker. A 39 year old woman had hiked to a peak in the Carumba area and became disoriented. She thought that she would need assistance getting out in the dark and contacted her husband by cell phone. Upon arrival at Humber Park RMRU team members began setting up base and sent a team up the Devil's Slide Trail to Saddle Junction. Approximately 1 mile up the trail the team met the missing hiker. An abort was sent out and team members completed necessary paperwork and went home at 2100.

Hiker loses trail

November 11, 2000
Indian Canyons, Palm Springs
By Gene Baune

RMRU was called early Saturday morning to assist Desert Search and Rescue, Palm Springs Mounted Police, and Tribal Rangers in the search for 53-year-old Alan Note of New Jersey. Note had gone hiking in the Indian Canyons area of the Agua Caliente Reservation near Palm Springs on Friday afternoon and was reported missing at 5:30 Friday evening. There were concerns for his safety since was wearing shorts and a light jacket and temperatures dropped into the 40s during the search. Note had become disoriented and ended up spending a very cold night in Murray Canyon. After wandering off the trail Note ended up in the canyon where he was unable to go forward or back. Note was spotted by air at 9:30 am around the 1,800 foot level but due to the difficult terrain and the narrow canyon it took several hours to get rescuers into position by air and on the ground. A California Highway Patrol air crew long-lined Note to safety and he was reported to be in good condition and did not require immediate medical attention.

Members present: Gene Baune, Darrell Bell, Ray Hussey, Jim Fairchild, Kurt Sullivan, Steve Bryant, Travis Henderson, and Desert Search and Rescue.

Three Hikers Lose Trail – Spend Cold Night Out

November 24, 2000
High Country, San Jacinto Mtns
By Gene Baune

Family members reported John O'Connor, 54, of Los Osos, Michael Poehlman, 46, of Vista, and John Kuezwara, 54, of San Diego missing while hiking the Marion Mountain Trail when they failed to return as planned at 3 pm. At approximately 8:30 on 24 November, the Sheriff's Department requested assistance with the search and by 10:45 the first team of three members had started up the Marion Mountain Trail, with full winter rescue loads, towards San Jacinto Peak to retrace the hiker's planned route.

After a long night of hiking and battling the steep, icy terrain Team One bivouacked at Little Round Valley at 4 am. By 6 am Team One began the final 1.5 miles to the peak to check the hikers hut. Three additional teams had also been put in the field to begin checking side trails and alternate routes. At 7 am the three men walked out and reported that they had lost the trail in the darkness. The men had spent the night huddled around a campfire in mid 20 degree temperatures dressed in tee shirts and shorts. They had bivouacked for from the trail so they did not hear the calls as searchers passed through the area.

Father and son missing

November 24, 2000
Apple Canyon

RMRU was called for a father and his 12-year-old son who were overdue. The mission was aborted when they hiked out.

Two overdue day hikers

November 25, 2000
Devil's Slide Trail
By Glenn Henderson

I got the call from the Sheriff at 9:30 P.M. on Friday evening. Travis and I were in Irvine so I called Walt Walker to get the mission going. We were looking for 2 overdue day hikers, Jason Stock, 28 and Heather Billings, 24. Information was a little sparse as usual in the beginnings of a mission but it was reported that they were going to day hike the Devil's Slide trail.

Upon arriving at home to get our gear, the Sheriff paged again and wanted to know if more than one person was going to show up? I immediately started calling people up. Jim Fairchild was the only one on scene. I was able to get some of the Idyllwild people to respond. The pagers are a hit and miss situation in Idyllwild. Lee Arnson and Ralph Hoetger responded as did myself and Travis, my son, and three people from Desert SAR. Lee and Ralph started hiking at 12:50 A.M. up the Devil's Slide trail. Travis and I didn't get there until 1:30 and the Desert team sometime after that. Operations leader, Jim, held Travis and I back waiting for reports from team #1, Lee and Ralph. When Desert arrived they were sent to the South Ridge trail to cut off the southern end of the area that we suspected our subjects were in. Travis and I got some sleep waiting for daylight. We started hiking up the Devil's Slide at 7:30 just as Pete Carlson and his son Will arrived. Lee and Ralph had hiked until 4:00 A.M. and then bivouacked until 6:00. They headed down toward Reed's Meadow and Travis and I were to head to Willow Creek crossing. Pete and Will were right behind us and were to possibly go to the summit of San Jacinto peak. Before we got to the Devil's Slide saddle Lee and Ralph found the two at Reed's Meadow. They were really cold and hungry but otherwise OK. Lee and Ralph gave them some food and clothing and they started hiking out. Travis and I arrived at the saddle and decided to wait for them there as it is less than a mile to there. Pete and Will arrived some time after us. We all met up at the saddle and hiked out to Humber park at about 10:00 A.M. Jason and Heather were hiking to Tahquitz Peak when they missed the turn onto the Palisades trail. They walked about a mile down the Pacific Crest Trail before they decided to head north hiking cross county. They wandered around until searchers found them in Reed's Meadow. Jason and Heather were quite gracious in thanking us and even bought all of us breakfast. Our thanks to them. Travis and I got home at 12:15 P.M.

A mission with a happy ending.



24-year-old man overdue

December 17, 2000
Dark Canyon
By Gene Baune

At 8:45pm RMRU was called out to search for 24 year old Federico Chaves Jr. who was reported missing by his friend Jason Vega. The pair had hiked Marion Mountain Trail to San Jacinto Peak starting out at 8:30 am, reaching the peak at about 3:00 pm. Wanting to hike at different speeds, Jason and Fred separated near Little Round Valley. Jason reached their vehicle at about 5:30pm but Fred was nowhere to be found. Jason honked the horn of the vehicle and yelled for his friend but no response. Finding a pay phone, Jason tried to call Fred's cell phone but there got no response. Jason then contacted authorities who alerted RMRU.

The first search team from RMRU started up the Marion Mountain Trail by 10:00 pm and the second team was dispatched to the Seven Pines Trail around 11:00. Teams searched throughout the night on the steep and icy trails. Due to the urgency of the situation, Desert Sheriff Search and Rescue (DSSAR) from Palm Desert was contacted for additional personnel and a helicopter was scheduled for 7:30am.

Shortly after 4:00 am a mixed RMRU/DSSAR Team started up the Deer Springs Trail with an RMRU Team heading down. A second DSSAR member was held in reserve to act as an aerial observer when the helicopter arrived but was used as a radio relay instead. At 7:12 am RMRU Team 1 established voice contact with Fred and within a few minutes made physical contact with him in a ravine approximately 1/2 mile off the trail.

Reaching the Marion Mountain Trail and Pacific Crest/Deer Springs Trail intersection, Fred had made a common mistake and turned south instead of continuing west on the Marion Mountain Trail. Not realizing his mistake he continued several miles down Deer Springs Trail until losing the trail.

Fred then decided to go straight down the mountain and "headed for the lights" of Hemet, after falling several times he wisely decided to stop for the night. Fred had a lighter and lit a fire to melt snow and for warmth. He was reasonably warm, dressed in a fleece jacket and long pants.

RMRU Members responding: Darrell Bell (communications), Mona Landfield, Travis Henderson, Lee Arnson, Kurt Sullivan, Gene Baune, and Mike Wimbrow (operations leader)
DSSAR members responding: Sharon Ollenburger and Barbara Miller - Thanks

Cell Phones and Safety

by Darrell Bell



For many of those who elect to climb or just do a day hike, the cell phone is looked upon as a safety device. While it can assist one, this is far from the truth and many times those persons do not know the limitations of the device.

There are some things that will assist one in securing assistance.

1. Put a full charge into the unit prior to any climb or hike.
2. Keep it turned off until such time that you really need assistance.
3. When you do need assistance, before you even call know the following:
 - A. Your own Cell Phone number.
 - B. Where you left from, what the plans were.
 - C. Look around and to the best of your ability, be able to describe what you did and where you are or where you think you are. Know how you got where you are.
4. When you place a call to 911, you don't know who you will reach. Have a paper and pencil ready so you can get the numbers you should call for direct assistance.
5. DO NOT call anyone, mother, wife, sister, anyone that can not provide you with direct assistance.
6. Turn the phone OFF, until 5 minutes prior to the hour and 5 minutes prior to the half hour. Then and only then be ready for calls back to you.
7. Know how to get your voice mail [if you have that feature] or pager type messages.
8. Follow any of the safety tips that you might know. Stay put, conserve resources and any other of the many items you may have been taught.
9. Know that if you move just 10 feet higher, you may get a much better signal. When you do need help, watch the signal strength meter on the phone for a good signal. When you find that, stay put.

Mark Your Calendar 1st Annual Cowboy Jubilee

Saturday, May 19th
Ramona Bowl, Hemet

Musical Performance \$15 per person - 2pm
Community Barbecue cost to determined -11am

Tickets must be pre-purchased,
contact the Ramona Pageant office at
(909) 658-3111.

10 Essentials for Hiking

1. Map & Compass
2. Water Bottle
3. Extra Clothing/Rain Gear
4. First Aid kit
5. Flashlight
5. Extra Food
6. Sun protector/ Hat
7. Knife
8. Whistle
9. Matches & Fire Starter
10. Cell phone (borrow or rent one)



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PRESS RELEASE

First Time Fundraiser Benefiting RMRU

Third District Supervisor Jim Venable and Sheriff Larry D. Smith have announced that they are hosting the First Annual Hemet/San Jacinto Valley Cowboy Jubilee on Saturday May 19th, 2001. This first-time fundraiser is being held at the Ramona Bowl in Hemet and is expected to draw over 6,000 attendees.

This fundraiser will benefit the **Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit**, Hemet Search and Rescue Team and the Police Activity Leagues of the Hemet/San Jacinto Valley.

Featuring famed cowboy singer **R. W. Hampton** of New Mexico. The Academy of Western Artists named him "Male Vocalist" and "Entertainer of the Year" in 1996. In 1997, his album "Ridin the Dreamland Range" was honored as "Album of the Year." In 1999 he was again named "Male Vocalist of the Year" and in 2000 received the prestigious "Wrangler Award". The guitar-player sings in a pleasant baritone and in addition to many songs he has written, also performs many of the cowboy themes of yesteryear. Other entertainers committed at this time are **Adam Thompson**, an accomplished fiddler from Lake Arrowhead, and "**Thunderheart**", a local Hemet Band. Completing the musical line-up will be the "**Barnyard Boyz**", a popular local band from the Hemet-Anza area. Cowboy "look-alikes" resembling famous cowboy actors are also expected to attend the event. Visitors can also expect to see gunfighter reenactments before they leave.

The event is scheduled to kick off at 11:00AM with a community barbecue made possible by the Hemet Kiwanis club. Visitors will be able to browse through the western "mercantile" prior to the program's start at 2:00PM.

Benefactor Club \$1,000
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Lake Hemet Water District
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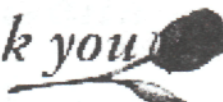
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We wish to thank all the supporters of RMRU for the past year. Your donations have helped us to purchase new equipment, replace old worn out gear, and keep up with the latest technological advances. We have purchased two new litters, more rope, new GPS equipment, and much more. In future issues of this newsletter we hope to have pictures of some of the new equipment.

Thank you 

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