

The Rambler **JUNE 2010**

The Monthly Publication of the Wasatch Mountain Club



Volume 89, Number 6
The Wasatch Mountain Club
1390 S. 1100 E. #103
Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2443
(801) 463-9842

2010-2011 GOVERNING BOARD

President: John Veranth
(278-5826) veranth@xmission.com

Vice-President: Dave Rumbellow
(889-6016) djr3@xmission.com

Secretary: Susan Allen
(466-3292) sallen400@gmail.com

Treasurer:
Co-director: Tricia Lee (274-7643)
trisha2king@mac.com
Co-director: Gena Cecala (865-6569)
gena@vspring.com
Co-director: Clark Richards (272-5642)
cgrichards@aol.com

Membership:
Co-director: Marilyn Smith
(273-0369) marilynsmith@msn.com
Co-director: Bob Grant
(273-0369) cincocoyaya@msn.com

Historian:
Alexis Kelner (359-5387)
kelner@xmission.com

Biking:
Co-director: Marcia Hansen
(486-5724) hansen5200@msn.com
Co-director: Barb Hanson
(485-0132) barbhanson30@hotmail.com

Boating: Don Urrizaga
435-884-0147 don_urrizaga@yahoo.com

Conservation:
Co-director: Kyle Williams
(652-8110) 1959.kyle@gmail.com
Co-director: Will McCarvill
(942-2921) lizandwill@msn.com

Social:
Co-director: Holley Richards (554-1125)
cgrichards@aol.com
Co-director: Cindy Crass (530-7331)
cjcrass@cnmlaw.com

Hiking: Co-director: Julie Kilgore
(572-9838) jk@wasatch-environmental.com
Co-director: Alex Rudd
(971-9245) rudd94@gmail.com

Information Technology: Bret Mathews
(273-0315) bretmaverick999@yahoo.com

Publicity Relations: Tanner Morrill
(809-0170) tannermorrill@gmail.com

Lodge:
Director: Bob Myers
(466-3292) robertmyers47@gmail.com

Caretaker: Todd Nerney
caretakerwmc@yahoo.com

Lodge Use:
Dave & Susan Rabiger
(964-8190) drabiger@utah.gov
(964-8190) sjrabiger@gmail.com

Mountaineering:
Director: Al Bui (518-250-9808)
albertbui@alum.swarthmore.edu

Rambler Publications/E-mail:
Editor: Kathy Craig (502-0465)
wasatchmountainclub@gmail.com

Winter Sports: Walt Haas
(534-1262) haas@xmission.com

COORDINATORS:
Adopt-a-Highway: Kyle Williams
(652-8110) 1959.kyle@gmail.com

Boating Equipment: Bret Mathews
(273-0315) bretmaverick999@yahoo.com

Canoeing: Margie Gendler
(712-7890) gendler801@aol.com

Canyoneering: Rick Thompson
gone2moab@hotmail.com

Evening Hikes: Mark Bloomenthal
(842-1242) markbloomenthal@yahoo.com

Mountain Bike Coordinator: Brad Yates
(278-2423) bnyslc@earthlink.net

Rambler Mailing: Chris Venizelos
(554-3697)

Sing-a-Long: Fred Tripp
(435-649-4507) fredgtripp@gmail.com

Ski, Backcountry: Mark Borges
(363-4504) mborges@xmission.com

Ski, Touring: Mike Berry
(583-4721) mberryxc@earthlink.net

Snowshoeing: Deirdre Flynn
(466-9310) deirdre.flynn@marriott.com

Trails: Dave Andrenyakda
(582-6106) andrenyakda@aim.com

TRUSTEES:
Jerry Hatch 2008-2012
(583-8047) pikahatch@gmail.com
Cheryl Soshnik 2007-2011
(435-649-9008) csoshnik@yahoo.com
Steve Duncan 2009-2013
(474-0031) duncste@comcast.net
Dave Rumbellow 2010-2014
(889-6016) djr3@xmission.com
Trustee Emeritus:
Dale Green (277-6417)

The Rambler (USPS 053-410) is published monthly by the Wasatch Mountain Club. Subscription rates of \$12.00 per year are paid for by membership dues only. Periodicals Postage Paid at Salt Lake City, Utah.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS/Missing Rambler: Please call the WMC office or send your new address to the Membership Director. This publication is not forwarded by the Post Office. Allow 45 days for address changes. Replacement copies are available, while they last, at the WMC office during office hours.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Rambler, Membership Director, 1390 S. 1100 E, #103, Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2443.

COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING:
The Rambler encourages and supports your products and services through pre-paid commercial advertisements. Please send an e-mail to WasatchMountainClub@gmail.com for information or to place an ad. Prepayment is necessary for single month advertisements and invoicing and net 30 for repeat advertisements. Full Page: \$95/month
Half Page: \$50/month
Quarter Page: \$30/month
Business Card: \$15/month
The right is reserved to edit all contributions and advertisements, and to reject those that may harm the sensibilities of WMC members or defame the WMC.

Copyright 2010 Wasatch Mountain Club

IN THIS ISSUE:

From the President.....	4
WMC Lodge.....	5
Social Director's Message.....	7
Hiking Director's Message.....	8
Boating Director's Message.....	10
Lifetime Members.....	13
Conservation Notes.....	17
Faint Trails in the Wasatch.....	40
Activities Listing.....	46
Membership Application.....	65
Non-WMC Activities.....	67

COVER PHOTO:

Behind-the-Rocks and the LaSals, as seen from Gemini Bridges. Jerry Hatch and Donn Seeley's Moab car camp, April 9, 2010.

Photo by Donn Seeley

Lodge Service Days:

See Page 14

Contact Lodge Director to schedule a service day or see if you can help out!

Contact: Robert Myers, Lodge Director
801-466-3292 (H) 801-381-0575 (C)



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 on behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

JOHN VERANTH

Helping Make All WMC Trips Run Better

As far as I am concerned, the volunteer trip organizers are the most important people in the WMC. Without them, we would have no outings and no reason for the rest of the club to exist. The organizers put trips together for the satisfaction of sharing their favorite places and in return for the trips organized by others that they have enjoyed. It is important to thank organizers for their efforts and for everyone to support them by making the job easier.

Shared Responsibility: Everyone needs to remember: WMC trips are organized; not guided. All participants share responsibility for their own safety and the safety of the others on the trip. If a trip seems too difficult or challenging for you, it is your responsibility to speak up and withdraw, if appropriate. If someone is having difficulty on the trail, the best solution is for someone to volunteer to slow down and keep that person in sight or in extreme cases, to accompany that person back to the trailhead -- sometimes this is the organizer, but most times one of the participants offers to help the stragglers.

Almost always the majority of the participants on a WMC trip have enough experience to be the organizer themselves. This depth of experience makes for a strong and safe party. Everyone benefits when route finding, evaluation of changing weather, route conditions, or discussion of alternatives is based on the shared knowledge of multiple individuals.

Participant Behavior: Most of the of participants have reasonable occasionally, I have heard complaints has been pushy or downright rude. anytime, but especially when dealing the WMC and its members a big favor. hard time, the pool of organizers will



time trips run smoothly, and 99% expectations of the organizer. But from organizers that a rare participant This kind of behavior is inappropriate with a volunteer organizer who is doing If a few people give the organizers a shrink and we will all suffer.

For those unclear on how the WMC a shared adventure club, not a organizer does not owe you anything, but you owe the organizer and the other participants your cooperation in making the trip run well. Make it easy on the organizer regarding coordinating carpools, meeting points, and other logistics. Day hikes are relatively simple, but multi-day out-of-town trips take considerable effort to organize. Offer to help. Don't complain when the trip does not meet your convenience.

runs, remember that the WMC is commercial guide service. The

If you do not like how WMC trips are being run, volunteer to organize your own trips. Then, within the limits of common sense and safety, you will be free to run your trips the way you like them. Pace too fast or too slow, departures too early or too late, destinations not spectacular enough, or whatever -- if you are dissatisfied with what current volunteers are offering, you can organize alternatives.

Volunteer to Help: That brings me to the "Rule of Ten". **A reasonable expectation is that everyone should organize one event for every ten outdoor trips they go on.** A few do a much higher ratio of organizing to participating, but there are others who do not do their share. If we all used the Rule of Ten as a minimum, the work of organizing would be spread around and we would have a wider range of offerings in the schedule. If you have never lead a trip before, there are plenty of regulars who will help you learn how. If you feel incapable of leading an outdoor activity, then how about organizing a party or volunteering to help one of the directors with administrative tasks? There are opportunities for every one to repay the opportunities and friendships that the club offers to the members.

Thanks to the Majority: So, my thanks goes to all the organizers who help make the WMC what it is. And also my thanks to the participants who help the organizers by sharing the burden before, during, and after the trip.

The WMC Lodge

The WMC lodge sits at the top of Big Cottonwood canyon, a short distance above the Brighton Ski Resort parking lot, above the Mt. Majestic Hotel. The building is tucked away in a grove of evergreens approximately 100 yards above the hotel. The building is accessible in the summer by automobile, but since the lodge is within the groomed slopes of the Mt. Majestic ski area, one must be able to travel over snow in the winter to get the lodge, which is uphill from the parking lot. It was built in 1930 by the early founding members of the club and was used as an overnight and weekend destination when travel in and out of the canyon was in a much more difficult period. In fact, the early members also built the first rope tow at Brighton for their weekend adventures, which later became the chair lifts of the resort. The lodge is one of the only remaining original log buildings in the Brighton area and because of its history and importance, has been placed on the National Historic Register for buildings.

The lodge is currently used by the charitable organizations, the general public who may want to use the facility for a special social function, and an occasional use by the club for educational and charitable events. All of the Club's social and educational events are also open to the general public. Those wishing to use the lodge are asked to help support and fund the maintenance and upkeep of the building by paying a standard users' fee.

Through the years there have been a number of improvements in the lodge, with the most significant being the construction of an addition with modern bathrooms. The building now has a sanitary water supply, flushing toilets, showers and hydronic heating for the addition. We also have a live-in caretaker who resides in the upstairs of the addition. The main floor can handle parties up to 70-80 people comfortably. There are also outdoor porches and a barbeque area with picnic tables and additional seating during the summer. Sleeping accommodations are on the second floor of the main lodge, where there are two dormitory-style rooms capable of sleeping up to 20 people. You can find a link to our website which will further show pictures of the building and many of the unique characteristics of the building. The link to our website is <http://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/Lodge>. The website offers an online reservation system which will accept any major credit card.

Currently the lodge is owned and managed by the Wasatch Mountain Club. The club is in the process of forming a separate charitable tax-exempt organization called the Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation. This organization will be a separate entity, with one of its purposes being owning and managing the building. The mission of the WMC Foundation is to preserve and maintain the building and allow it to be used for charitable, educational and scientific purposes, and to further its use by the general public.

To learn more about the lodge, visit our website or become involved as one of our maintenance volunteers. Maintenance is a year-round requirement with roof snow removal in the winter, to painting, repairs and remodeling in the short summer months. We encourage you to call and get involved in one or many of our work parties. Our activities for your involvement are listed in the calendar of events on our website, or by calling the Lodge Director, Robert Myers.

Lodge Use Information: Dave & Susan Rabiger, 801-964-8190, drabiger@utah.gov. Lodge Director: Robert Myers, 801-466-3292 or 801-591-9965(C), robertmyers47@gmail.com; Lodge Caretaker: Todd Nerney, 801-543-1711, caretakerwmc@yahoo.com

–Remembrances of Bob Woody– by Alexis Kelner, WMC Historian



Bob Woody, a member of the Wasatch Mountain Club since 1961, died recently at the age of 84. Bob was born in Philadelphia, Pa. in 1925. He and his parents lived in Texas for a time as well as Massachusetts, where he learned to ski on \$5 wooden skis that his father upgraded with steel edges.

While still in high school Bob had viewed a semi-documentary motion picture depicting Soviet and German ski troops in armed conflict. The production was tremendously realistic and, he candidly admitted, left a lasting impression. "The Soviets," he remembered some 40 years later, "used a leather binding with heel lift, while the Germans wore Kandahars and skied much better." Another motion picture, Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, *Foreign Correspondent*, left a similarly lasting impression, one that would later influence his choice of a life-long career.

Seeking mountain recreation Bob gravitated to the Wasatch Mountain Club participating with the group in numerous winter outings. He recalled suffering "a lot using our alpine equipment on those ski tours down American Fork Canyon, Lake Blanche, or Gad Valley."

The Mountain Club's membership, at that time, had declined to 130 individuals. Bob wrote his first photographically illustrated article praising the club's instructional programs, leadership capabilities, and safety record. Titled *Mountain*

Toppers, the article appeared in August 1958. *A World of White*, describing the club's winter touring program, appeared some months later. Bob joined the club in 1961. His articles helped reverse the club's declining membership.

Bob was a proponent of backcountry skiing and later cross-country (Nordic) racing. He was one of the founders of the Park City Nordic Ski Club that evolved to become The Utah Nordic Alliance, TUNA. He served on its board of directors for several years. Bob participated in many amateur "citizens'" cross-country competitions, often winning in his age bracket, at times as the only racer in his age bracket. He took part in the organization's annual erection and disassembly of its Uinta Mountains yurt.

Bob and Barbara loved to travel, Greece being a special place to visit. He played classical guitar, took karate lessons, and mixed a wonderfully wicked martini. He was passionately anti-war; he wore his 10th Mountain Division pin on his beret proudly at many public demonstrations against the war in Iraq.

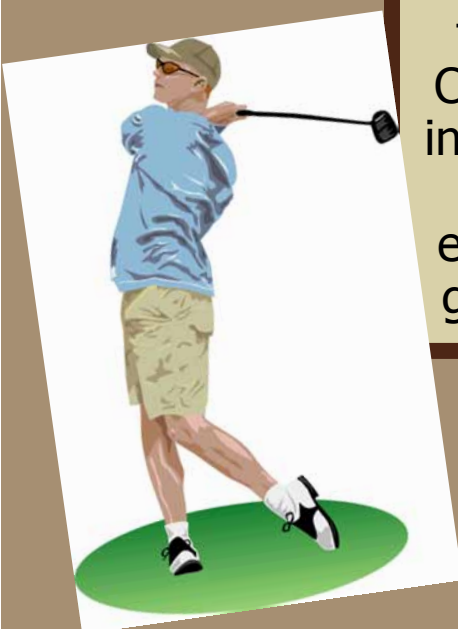
The Woodys took their community responsibilities seriously. Barbara became heavily involved with the preservation of Parleys Nature Park, with local zoning issues, and with efforts to curb billboards. Bob often involved himself with federal land use issues. He commented thoughtfully on the Forest Service's numerous proposed land use plans that included ski area expansions, helicopter skiing permits, and issues related to wilderness, public access, and trailhead development.

The Woodys were active supporters of Save Our Canyons, a local conservation committee organized by members of the Wasatch Mountain Club during the early 1970s.

SOCIAL DIRECTORS' MESSAGE

Cynthia Crass
Holley Richards

There has been some expressed interest in providing more social opportunities. Your participation in an online short survey at <http://spreadsheets.google.com/viewform?hl=en&formkey=dC1OR2xRREYxQTJBTTg3VmVZUjFORGc6MQ> would be greatly appreciated. The survey is directed at the Wasatch Mountain Club as a whole, not the individual group activities that also have social events, i.e., the boater's group "Flamingo Party".



HIKING DIRECTORS' MESSAGE

Alex Rudd and Julie Kilgore

Brett Smith shares information with evening hike group



The hiking season is in full swing! The Club selection of spring hikes have ranged from relaxing strolls along the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (see photo of Randy's overlook group) with dancing waterfalls full of spring runoff (see photo of waterfall), to fast-paced crampon and ice ax treks up snow-packed couloirs! Charles led

one of his "faint trails" specials and, thanks to a change in daylight savings time, the evening hike schedule got an early start (see photo of Brett Smith giving instructions to evening hikers).

Check out this month's rambler schedule for an equally exciting array of activities. June is the last month to join Elliot Mott for one of his Saturday evening hikes, but the first month for one of Bruce Moore's slow-paced MSD hikes. Bruce's hikes are registration-only activities geared towards those who want to tackle a long and tough hike but just need a bit more time to get there.

Wildcat Ridge is another June favorite that is back on the calendar, but you'll have to convince Walt you're tough enough! And for those who ask the question "what flower is that?" look for Barry's wildflower hike this month.

With such a wide selection of activities to choose from, there's something for everyone. It's important to respect the pace and degree of difficulty that is described by the organizer, so be sure to read the full descriptions and be familiar with the WMC rating system and terminology (i.e., "exposure" does NOT mean it's going to be a sunny day with no shade). If you have any questions about an activity or you're not certain if an activity is right for you, just ask. We have a great group of organizers!

See you on the mountain

Julie and Alex



**Bear Creek runoff along
Bonneville Shoreline Trail**



**Randy Long takes a WMC group to
an overlook along the
Bonneville Shoreline Trail**

Boating Director's Message

Don Urrizaga

The Beginners Trip, April 30 through May 2nd, was a huge success. We had very enthusiastic participants, eager to learn and willing to help. They are most definitely on their way to becoming boaters and valuable members of our organization. A very special Thank You to Lori Major for organizing and leading. Thanks to Ed Blankman, Bob Cady, and Zig Sondelski for their expertise, time, and effort. Thanks to all who helped and participated. The season is underway. Unfortunately due to water flow issues, the early June Dolores trip was canceled. There are still open slots available on the Main Salmon pre-season trip. The pre-season Salmon is probably one of the most premium trips we do. We still need organizers to plan and lead weekend trips, e.g. Brown's Park, Split Mountain, Alpine Canyon, etc.

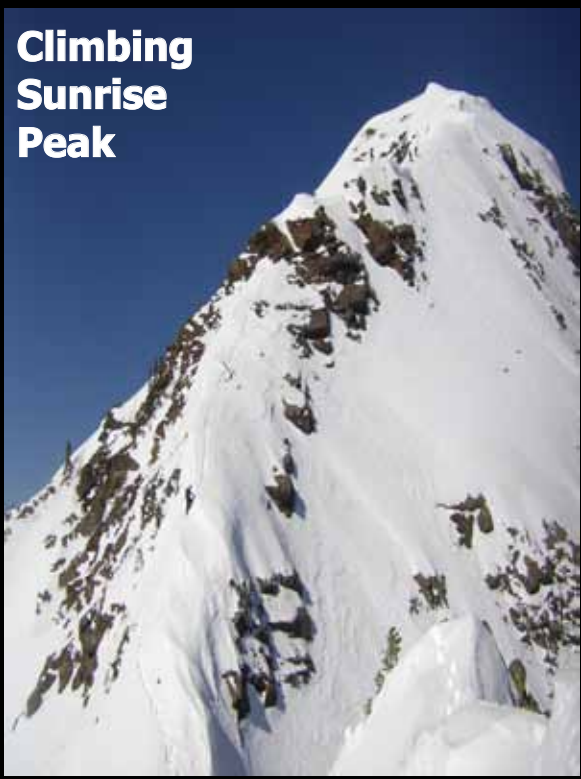
Jun 14 – 19	Desolation Canyon	Class III	Mardi Maack, danamardimaack@msn.com
Jun 17 - 24	Main Salmon	Class III	Dudley McIlhenny, contextny@aol.com
Jun 26 – Jul 3	Yampa Service Trip	Class III/Work	Dudley McIlhenny, contextny@aol.com
Jul 2 – 5	Class II	Payette, ID	Rick Thompson, gone2moab@hotmail.com
Aug 18 – Sep 3	Class IV	Grand Canyon	Robert Cady, rcady@xmission.com
Sep TBD	Easy	Pink Flamingo	TBD



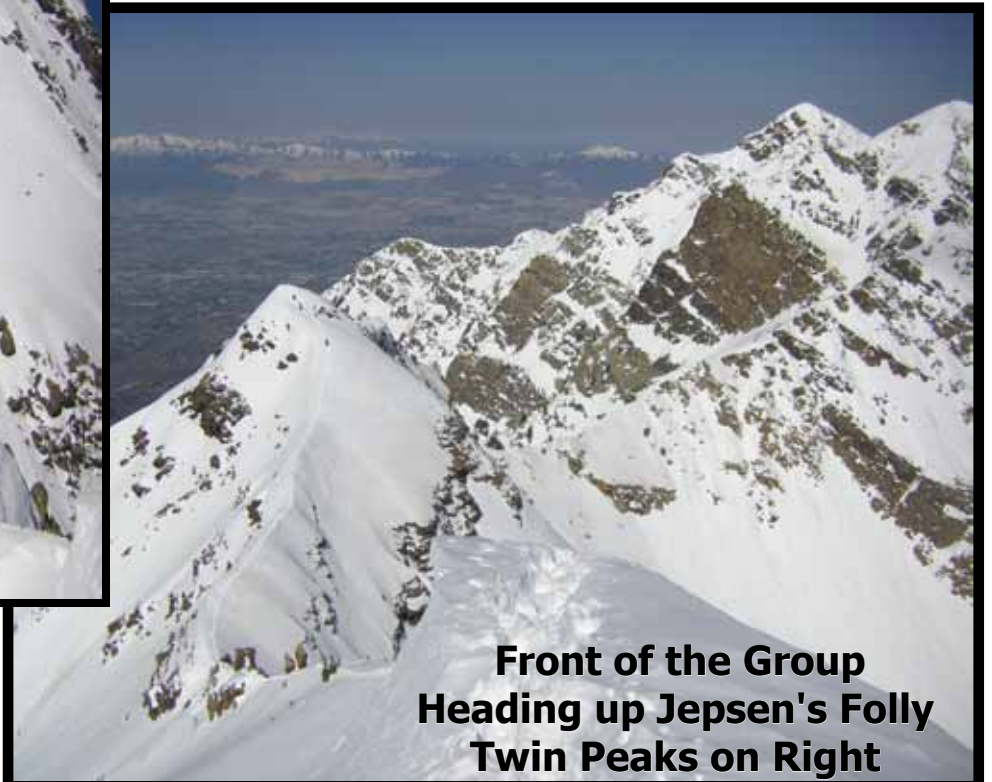
On Top of the West Twin
Bard Lefarve, Christine Pilgrim, Dan Parker,
Mark Overdevest and Lubos Pavel



Climbing
Sunrise
Peak



Brad Yates Triple Traverse
May 9, 2010



Photos by Brad Yates

Front of the Group
Heading up Jepsen's Folly
Twin Peaks on Right

REMINDER

**COME JOIN US ON
SUNDAY, JUNE 27TH
FOR OUR
SING-A-LONG!**

**DETAILS ARE IN THE
ACTIVITIES SECTION.
ACCOUSTIC INSTRUMENTS
ARE WELCOME, AS ARE
YOUR VOCAL CHORDS!**



ESTATE PLANNING – TRUSTS & ESTATES

BUSINESS PLANNING – TAX PLANNING

CALLISTER NEBEKER & McCULLOUGH
A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION

CYNTHIA J. CRASS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

10 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE, SUITE 900
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84133
TELEPHONE 801-530-7300
FAX 801-364-9127

DIRECT DIAL
801-530-7331
INTERNET
cjcrass@cnmlaw.com

LIFETIME MEMBERS

By Marilyn A. Smith

Membership Director

The Wasatch Mountain Club honors those who have achieved lifetime membership status. Without their efforts doing the non-glamorous work to make sure the WMC functions as an organization, there would be no WMC. We owe them a debt of gratitude. If you have knowledge of anyone who should be on this list whom we missed, please let us know so we can recognize them.

Life member designation is a privilege and recognition of service in the Club. Payment of dues and participation in Club activities are not sufficient for life membership. The member must have satisfied both below of the qualifications:

1. Twenty-five years of continuous dues paying membership in the WMC.
2. The life member candidate must have either: (a) Served as a member of the Board of Directors; or (b) accumulated the equivalent of 100 hours in the organization and or leadership of WMC activities and functions.

Life membership applications must be cleared by the Board of Directors and approved by a vote of the general membership at the regular WMC general membership meeting.

(Please see the WMC Membership Guide , p.14, that is available on our website.)

Deceased

Bob Everson

Cal Giddings

Harold Goodro

Trudy Healy

Scott Imber

Karl Lagerberg

Bill Viavant

Austin Wahrhaftig

Bob Wright

William Yates

Noel DeNevers

Kermit Earle

Ruta Ehlers

Mel Fletcher

Janet Friend

Connee Gates

Joseph Gates

Dale Green

Walter Haas

George Healy

Uli Hegewald

Mike Hendrickson

Carol Hochstadt

Louise Hollander

Milt Hollander

Paul Horton

Charles Keller

Alexis Kelner

Clinton Lewis

F. Lyman Lewis

Randy Long

Ann McDonald

Joanne Miller

Robert Myers

Jaelene Myrup

O'Dell Petersen

Nancy Phillips

Sarah Prentiss

Joan Proctor

Barry Quinn

Alex Ranney

Tom Silberstorff

Lee Steorts

T. Stevenson

Dan Thomas

Judy Thomas

Ruth Thomas

Mike Treshow

John Veranth

Martha Veranth

Tom Walsh

Ann Wechsler

Dorde Woodruff

Leslie Woods

Lifetime Members

Phyllis Anderson

Marilyn Bickley

Michael Budig

Jim Burris

Dennis Caldwell

Karin Caldwell

Carl Chindgren

Helen Chindgren

Earl Cook



LODGE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

ROBERT MYERS

PLAN TO VOLUNTEER & HELP MAINTAIN THE WMC LODGE

We have been talking quite a bit about the lodge this last year and there will continue to be more communication and consideration of the building throughout the coming summer, as we await the determination from the Internal Revenue Service on our application for charitable status. Many of you have visited the lodge and may have noticed the improvements that have been accomplished with the help of volunteers and funds from the Club in recent years. Many of these improvements and the upkeep cannot be continued without the compassion and the assistance of the many volunteers with their time and money.

Charitable status for the lodge will mean that those donations can be accepted by the foundation and monetary donations will be considered tax deductible from your income. In addition making monetary donations, volunteering your time and energy can be an even greater contribution towards maintaining the building. If you have the spare time and want to be involved in something bigger, give it some thought, contact us before the next work party. It is time to help us with your resources in the maintaining and subsidizing the advancement of the foundation which will preserve this historic building for future generations.

The summer season is short in duration at Brighton, but it is the ideal time to complete the exterior refinishing work we will be doing on the logs this summer. Cleaning up the logs, removing the mortar chinking, and staining the logs all in preparation to have the logs re-chinked. The plan is to have the building ready and have a professional complete the final step of applying the chinking. Much of this is very possible this summer, with your help.

Here is the schedule for this summer's work parties:

Saturday June 19th – First summer work Party

Friday July 31st & Saturday Aug. 1st – Second summer Work Party

Friday Aug 27th & Saturday Aug 28th – Third Work Party (New Comer & Old Timers Party)

Friday Sept 10th & Sat. Sept 11th – Fourth summer Work Party

Saturday Oct 9th – Fifth summer Work Party

If you have additional time and energy to help with the remodel and maintenance work during the week, please contact me with additional information. Robert Myers 801-466-3292 (home) or 801-651-9965(cell).

*Photos by
Alex Rudd*

**Left to right:
Alex, Julie, Hal and
Betty at the first waterfall**

SEASON'S FIRST NEWCOMER'S HIKE!
Lower Bells Reservoir
May 1, 2010

**Left to right: Betty, Hal, Julie
and Randy at the stream bridge**

Combined New Social Directors' and Biking Directors' Social

Sunday, June 6, 2010

5 p.m. - whenever

**EVERYONE
INVITED!**



2244 East 11620 South, Sandy

**(Additional parking at elementary school
2 blocks north)**

**We will be doing salmon on the BBQ. Bring a dish to
share and your own beverages.**

Please bring a folding chair if you have one.



**In addition to the regular
socializing, we will be
playing games. If you have a
favorite, bring it. If not, we
will have plenty there.**

**Also, bring your movies/pics
on DVD and we can show
them on the big screen.**

Pray for good weather!

Conservation Notes

June 2010

Will McCarvill & Kyle Williams

Solitude has revised their proposal and now wants to have *only* the east half of Silver Fork added to their ski resort. Please let the Forest Service know that half of an unacceptable proposal is still unacceptable. Write your letters now to:

Kahlow District Ranger
Uinta/Wasatch-Cache National Forest
Salt Lake Ranger District
6944 S. 3000 E.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84121

Brian Ferebee, Forest Supervisor
Uinta/Wasatch-Cache National Forest
Federal Building
125 S. State Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84138

Speaking of conservation, what do the conservation directors really do? Ten percent of dues are allocated to conservation, so, are Kyle and I making out like hedge fund managers and growing rich off of shady investments? I suppose you are all wondering how Kyle can afford a big new yacht. Not only do part of dues go into the conservation coffer, but a portion of royalties from John Veranth's *Hiking the Wasatch* book and the *Trail Map* by Dale Green also go into the kitty. There is also a fund established by John called Trail Improvement Fund where he donated the proceeds from the sale of the book rights to University Press. In the past, conservation donated funds to a number of local conservation groups on a yearly basis until the dues allocation and royalties were consumed. This usually meant that a few groups got some money, and a lot of groups got a little money.

Over the last few years this philosophy has changed. The WMC looks to leverage its donations where it can make the biggest impacts. For example, during the fund raising to buy the piece of land at the mouth of Parleys and key acres in Perkins Flats in Emigration Canyon, large donors were offering a multiplier in matching contributions so the WMC got a big bang for its buck in helping out. You can actually see our name on the plaque in the little park on the south side of Parleys! In each case we contributed several thousand dollars.

Also, we now look at small start-up organizations like Red Rock Forests. where early money will go a long way to keeping the enterprise going until longer term grant funding can be acquired.

We also want a ready source of funds to take rapid action if a local issue heats up such as Solitude wanting to take over Silver Fork. This could include printing stickers and leaflets.

Finally, we are keeping a sufficient fund to enable us to hire a lawyer if we can't get pro bono legal help. In dealing with large government agencies you either have to have a large constituency, or be local government, or have a hired gun to get attention.



Co-CONSERVATION DIRECTOR NEEDED

Kyle is stepping down as co-conservation director. The position pays well (in terms of personal satisfaction), and is what you make of it. The conservation directors participate in primarily local concerns such

as Wasatch Wilderness, activities affecting the Wasatch National Forest and in general making sure that the Wasatch Mountain Club has high quality outdoors for high quality outdoor recreation. Current issues include Solitude ski area expansion, Envision Utah Wasatch Canyons Tomorrow master plan, Wasatch Wilderness and Watershed Act, Alta Flagstaff lift, other county wilderness efforts and Adopt-a-Highway. The WMC, because of its long history in Utah, acts in part as a representative of non-motorized recreation. Through the conservation directors the WMC participates in planning meetings and submits written and oral commentary on proposals and environmental scoping documents. This is a great opportunity to interact with environmental organizations and local, state and county officials to get a better understanding on how to get things done. Apply in person to Will McCarvill, co-conservation director.

BREAKING IN YOUR NEW HIKING BOOTS

(from www.trails.com)

A GOOD PAIR OF HIKING BOOTS CAN MAKE OR BREAK A HIKE!

When buying your hiking boots you need to make sure that they fit right by trying them on and making sure that they feel comfortable and snug. The best, well-fitting pair of hiking boots will still hurt your feet if you fail to break them in before taking them out on a hike.

Step 1: Wear your hiking boots around the house. Put on the same socks you will wear while hiking, line up the tongue and lace them up tightly. When breaking in boots, any bends or folds you make in them will remain there permanently. Return your boots if they're painful after a couple of sessions around the house.

Step 2: Run errands in your hiking boots if they appear comfortable after you initially break them in at home. Go grocery shopping or work in the yard with them on. Gradually extend the period of time in which you wear them.

Step 3: Hike a couple of short trips on easy trails. If you feel even a small amount of pain remove the boots. Small annoyances can become big problems later on.

Step 4: Add a small amount of weight for a couple more hiking trips. Increase the intensity of the hike slightly to continue to break in the hiking boots.

Step 5: Increase the duration of your hike for the final stage of the break-in process. Add some weight to your backpack and choose a more challenging trail and give the boots a good workout.

TIP

If you get a blister, apply moleskin, available at most drugstores.



Michael Hannan's Cold Fusion Couloir Trip

April 17, 2010

Participants: Walt Haas, Christine Pilgram, David Armitage, Dan Parker, Christophe Hoarau, Jake Moon, Judy Zachary, Greg Bronder, Benjamin Wood and Michael Hannan. Article and photos by Michael Hannan.

We hit the trail (Mutual Dell trailhead, American Fork Canyon) at 4:30 a.m. Headlamps and boots in the semi-firm snow for the first hour and ten minutes. On the 2-mile stretch on the Forest Service road we had to snowshoe it because of the layer of fresh snow from last Tuesday's storm. The couloir is 2,600 feet steep; we began in snowshoes and transitioned to crampons as soon as feasible. It took us a little over 2 hours to top out on the couloir, then another 25 minutes over a false summit, through a swayback saddle drop, and up to the North Timpanogos summit at 11,441 feet. Our total time to the North summit was five hours ten minutes; not bad at all.

The return time was, of course, much faster. Some of the group glissaded where possible, so the time from the base of the couloir at 2+30 was more than cut in half to one hour. There we took a well-deserved rest and made another equipment change back to snowshoes for the slog out. We all ended up wearing snowshoes the entire way back since the Bear Canyon Trail snow was very soft, compared with the early morning hard pack. We were back at the cars at exactly 1:30 p.m. which made our total time for the hike/climb 9 hours. The weather was postcard perfect and the wind at the summit, usually a gale or more, was only a light breeze. So thanks to the good graces of Mother Nature, and the willing comradery of the group, it was a very good experience all the way around.



Dan, Jake & Christine are all smiles after conquering the Couloir in just over 2 hours.

[DID YOU KNOW]

A **couloir** (from the French word meaning "passage" or "corridor,") is a deep gorge or gully formation found on the side of a mountain. A couloir may be a seam, scar, or fissure, or vertical crevasse in an otherwise solid mountain mass. Though often hemmed-in by sheer cliff walls, couloirs may also be less well-defined, often simply being a line of broken talus or scree ascending the mountainside and bordered by trees or other natural features. Couloirs are especially significant in winter months when they may be filled in with snow or ice, becoming much more noticeable than in warmer months when the majority of the snow and ice may recede.

**Ten summiters at 9:45 a.m.
Are they all leaning?**



Mount Timpanogos has, for most of this century, been the most popular mountain climbing destination in Utah. The majestic mountain, second highest in the Wasatch Mountains, seems to have everything: an alpine lake just below the summit, small glacier, waterfalls along the trail, high alpine meadows and wildflowers, and a herd of about 200 mountain goats that were introduced in 1981.

Until 1970, Timpanogos was the object of an annual summer event in Provo called the "Timp Hike", which prompted many thousands of outdoorsmen to climb the well-known mountain. The celebrated Timp Hike was grudgingly discontinued in 1970, after 59 years, when an estimated 3,500 people reached the summit in a single day. The pressure of so many hikers on the fragile alpine ecosystem proved to be an unmitigated environmental disaster, and many Forest Service officials feared that the mountain might never recover. Fortunately, Mount Timpanogos did recover and, in 1984 to insure against future misuse, it was designated by Congress as the Mount Timpanogos Wilderness Area.

Location: Near Sundance Ski Area, above Provo and Orem. Length: 12.9 miles (plus 5.3 miles by car). Difficulty: Intermediate. Time: Day 1: 6 3/4 hours; Day 2: 4 1/2 hours. Elevation Change: 4,580 feet. Season: Midsummer through mid-fall. (from go-utah.com)



**The other 5 peak baggers
with main summit and
ridge in beautiful relief to
the south.**

**Greg, Christine, Walt,
Jake & Benjamin on the
North summit**

View looking south



**Coming down carefully from the summit at 9:58 a.m.
One cornice break was enough!**



100 Years on the Timpanogos Glacier

(from Summitpost.org)

The "glacier" is somewhat of an unusual and interesting feature for Utah. A perhaps little known fact is that the glacier used to have some rather large (by Rockies standards) and visible crevasses before the "Dust Bowl Drought" of the 1930's. Some of the old photos are available at BYU or in Kelsey's book on Timpanogos, and one is posted in the section below.

After the 1930's drought, much of the glacier melted and has never recovered. Also after the Dust Bowl Drought, the glacier was thought to be more of a perpetual snowfield over a rock glacier until the surface snow completely melted for the first time in the drought of 1994. During that year a large crevasse opened up in the talus, revealing glacial ice below. For now it appears the glacier survives and is protected under the talus. The surface snow and ice also completely melted in 2003.

The Timpanogos Glacier in 1908

This is the Timpanogos Glacier as it appeared in the early 1900's and before. Notice the crevasse in the photo. One trip report from 1912 makes the statement that the glacier had "a series of beautiful crevasses" to pass on route to the summit.



» Timpanogos Glacier as it appears in August 1908.

BYU Photo archives; photographer unknown.

The Timpanogos Glacier in 1949

The Dust Bowl Drought of the 1930's took a heavy toll on the Timpanogos Glacier, and much of the surface ice melted. The worst year of all was 1934, and the glacier shrunk drastically in just that one year. In most years, not many crevasses opened up after the 1930's, and they were all small. The glacier took on the appearance of a perpetual snowfield, more than a true glacier.

The 1940's provided a welcome relief from the drought and average or above average precipitation returned for several years. During the 1940's several mid summer ski races were held, usually in late July.



» A July 30, 1949 photo of the Timpanogos Glacier. During the 1940's, ski races were held on the glacier.

The Timpanogos "Glacier" in the 1950's-1980's

During the 1950's, 1960's and 1970's, with alternating dry and wet years, the "glacier" waxed and waned, but always had the appearance of a perpetual snowfield. The early to mid 1980's could be considered to be generally warm and wet. Heavy snowfall years regenerated parts of the snowfield, and it appeared that the perpetual snowfield might recover to its previous 1940's size, but not to the glacier it was before the 1940's.

However, the late 1980's produced a severe drought that took a toll on the "glacier", and by 1988 the glacier/snowfield was smaller than it had ever been to that date in recorded history.

The Timpanogos "Glacier" in 1993

Some wet years were not enough to compensate for the drought, and although 1993 was a heavy snow year, the "perpetual" snowfield actually melted out completely in the terribly dry and hot year of 1994. This was the first time in recorded history that the "perpetual" snowfield melted away. During that year a large crevasse opened up in the talus, revealing glacial ice below. For now it appears the glacier survives and is protected under the talus.

» Photo of the Timpanogos "Glacier" from Emerald Lake on September 15, 1993.



The Timpanogos "Glacier" in 2003

Despite some wet years, the drought continues to take a toll on the now sometimes invisible "glacier". Notice in this photo from September 2003, that the surface ice and perpetual snowfield has once again melted completely. When comparing the photos from almost 100 years ago, they are just a reminder of what the "glacier" used to be.



» Timpanogos "Glacier" on September 17, 2003

The Timpanogos "Glacier" Present and Future

No one knows what the future holds for this unique feature in Utah. Some recent winters have produced above normal snowfall, but it would take several years or decades of accumulation to bring the surface appearance of the snowfield/buried glacier back to where it was 100 years ago.



»2005 in a very heavy snow year.

And for fun . . .



Some adventurous climbers prefer to climb up the snowfield which isn't too bad, but has a steep headwall that probably would require an ice axe.

Sliding down the glacier is popular, but be prepared. The headwall is about 30 feet of very, very steep snow that gradually decreases in its angle. You'll slide down several hundred feet in a hurry here! This is probably the most common cause for injuries on the mountain.

Probably the safest way down Timp is just to return the way you came up. It's long, as is the entire hike down, so be prepared to still spend a lot of time on this mountain.

FIRE SAFETY DURING CAMPING

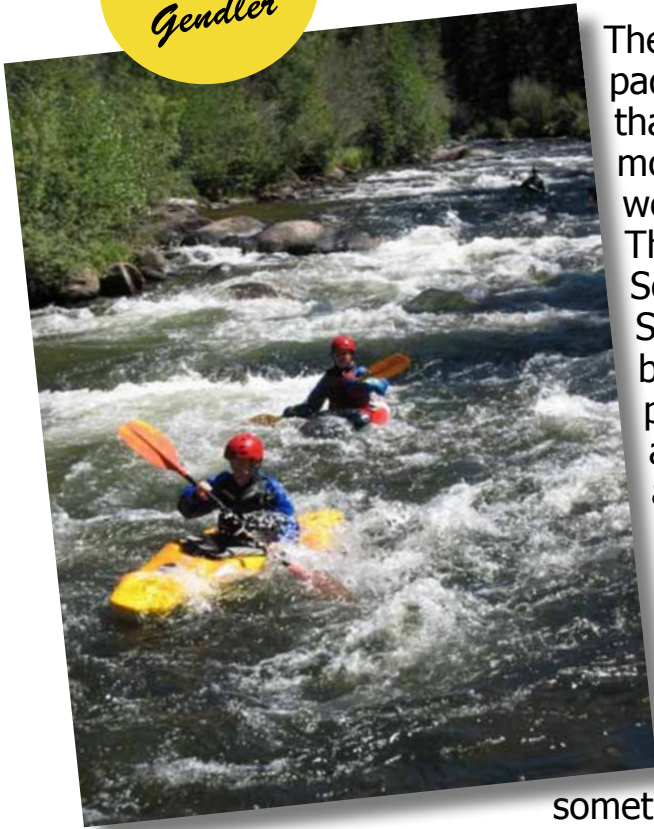
(from Articlesbase.com)

Camping without a campfire is not camping at all. Late night conversations and games around the camp fire and marshmallow roasting are essential for a pleasant camping experience. However, you ought to be aware of the fact that camping with a campfire is not just all fun. Such entails a certain degree of responsibility. If you are planning to put up a camp fire and/or if you are planning to cook during camping, you should be well aware of some fire safety tips.

- a. Choose a camp site which has a camp fire pit. This will ensure you that you will be capable of controlling your camp fire. If there is no fire pit, set up your own. However, you should be careful not to place the fire pit near your camping tent.
- b. Keep your camp fire away from the nearby bushes, trees, and other flammable materials. Make sure that your fire pit materials are well organized. Place your campfire materials in a place far from the actual fire pit.
- c. When you set up a camp fire, make sure that you put the camp fire materials in its right order. This can help you make sure that there will be no flying debris once you light up your fire. Put the light materials first such as paper or dried leaves. Then, put the wood and dried twigs. Lastly, make sure that you place boundaries of stone and pebbles around the camp fire pit.
- d. When you set your camp fire, make sure that they are low. Keep it away from bushes, dried leaves, trees, automobiles, and your camping tent. Put out the fire by the time specified by the campground management staff.
- e. Never burn plastics and other toxic materials. Such will disturb your neighboring campground guests. It will also significantly pollute the air and promote the risk for fire spreads.
- f. Do not use lighter fluid every time you attempt to light your camp fire. Use it only when all other fire making options fail. Note that lighter fluid is regarded as a fire hazard.
- g. Once your camp fire is all set, do not leave the flame unattended. Before you leave your camp site or before you go to bed, make sure that your camp fire is completely out. Leaving fire unattended poses high risks for forest fires and the like.
- h. When you cook barbecue and other camp foods, make sure that the fire is far away from your trailer, your camping tent, sleeping bags, and other camping gears. When camping, it will be best if you will not use grills that are attached to trailers.
- i. Do not let one of your inexperienced companions do the cooking for you. If ever you must, make sure that you watch them carefully and provide them with guidance. Before you start cooking using propane or gas stoves, you will have to make sure that the camp site area is quite ventilated. Also, never forget to bring your very own fire extinguishers and teach your companions how to use such in times of emergency.

CANOE AND KAYAK TRIPS

By
Margie
Gendler



The Canoe and Kayak trips include a range from paddling on lakes to easier whitewater no more than class 2, with most of them being on flat moving water. Every Wednesday night at 6:00 we meet to run a section of the Jordan River. The sections are from as far south as 14400 South in Bluffdale to as far north as Center Street in North Salt Lake. We run sections between the diversion dams so there is no portaging involved. Some of these sections are more difficult than others, but we put a description of the run on the web with a caution when advisable. Most sections are easy and appropriate for anyone who has not paddled before.

We meet at the put in and shuttle the cars to the takeout before we put on the water. You need to provide your own boat, although

sometimes I can match a canoe owner who needs a partner with someone looking to paddle who does not have a boat. If you e-mail me, I can forward your e-mails. If you don't own a boat, the Club has a few inflatable duckies that can be rented by club members. Contact Bret Mathews at 801-273-0315 home, 801-558-1173 cell to make these arrangements. Details of cost are listed on the website. Kayaks and canoes can be rented at Sid Sports, Wasatch Touring or REI. Please feel free to call me if you have any questions about an appropriate boat.

Our weekend trips include day trips and overnight trips. Watch the calendar for multi-day trips on the Green in northern Utah and in the Grand Tetons in July and August. In September we will have a trip on the Green through Labyrinth Canyon. This month Fred Tripp is leading a trip on the Provo below Deer Creek dam and I will be leading one on the Jordan River in Lehi where it comes out of Utah Lake.

Please help us fill out the calendar by volunteering to organize a trip. If you have any questions about organizing a river trip call me at 801-712-7890 or e-mail me at gendler801@aol.com.



WELCOME

NEW MEMBERS

Da Yang Wipfel

Robert Dupuis

Jeff Grant

Jennifer Jackson

Marie Zolezzi

Jonathan Alldredge

Kali Williams

Peggy Bjornn

Chris Ashton

Scott Tiber

Ken Pollett

Michael Simon

Barbara Stark

Cynthia Eugster

Michelle Swenson

Joe Terry

Barbara Boehme

Mimi Himelman

Michael Edgerly

Wendy Smith

Eric Green

Jamie Reckinger & Glen Mackey

Gayle Mahler & Scott Simpson

Kathleen & Joel Elder

Gloria Jenkins & Virginia Menlove

Marie Gardett & John Badila



IF YOU'RE A NEW MEMBER . . . depending on your age and background . . . you might have a few questions:

1. How do I get involved in activities?
2. What kinds of activities can be organized?
3. What is the average age of WMC members?
4. How many people participate in the activities?
5. How aggressive are the various activity groups?

The answers . . . ask away! Ask someone in the club! Send an e-mail to wasatchmountainclub@gmail.com or call someone from the governing board (inside front cover). The average age is... honestly, we don't know. Why don't we know? 1. We haven't yet started tracking that information. 2. It doesn't matter. There are older folks who can out-hike/-bike/-paddle any younger person. There are also younger people who like to do light activities. Sometimes tons of people show up for activities; sometimes only a couple. This is the nice thing.

The WMC activities allow for flexibility; if you can show up, do--if you can't, don't. As for how vigorous and aggressive the various activities and groups are (hikers, bikers, etc), contact the director or coordinator. Please don't feel like you can't organize an activity if you don't know your way around. There are so many people who can help you, and you can even decide on a destination at the time of meeting! You might have one or two awkward activities, but just get together with people who share the same interests as you, and you'll be on your way to tons of fun and excitement--things you never thought were possible!

OH NO!

**All of you who are
subscribed to our e-lists
were spammed! We
sincerely apologize.**

The email lists are a privilege of WMC membership, allowing you to learn of activities not listed in The Rambler. Our website right now doesn't automatically delete people whose memberships have lapsed or whose email address is incorrect, thus the purge. It was our intent to alert members before the fact. Unfortunately, our good intentions went awry. Many of those alerts somehow

contained the word SPAM so you may have deleted them without reading, negating the effectiveness of an alert. Those of us who subscribe to multiple email lists got multiple alerts. We promise we will find a more elegant solution to advising people that they are about to be dropped from the list.

If you find you've been dropped from email lists, log in to our website and resubscribe. If you need help with this, please contact me.

Marilyn A. Smith

Membership Director



World Wide
Mailing LLC

Janet Brown

Bus. (801) 973-4057 ★ Fax (801) 973-4073
Cell (801) 573-5835 ★ www@xmission.com

1827 S. Fremont Dr., #B, Salt Lake City, UT 84104

MARKETPLACE

This space is reserved for those members placing ads for used and recreational gear or for private and non-commercial and not-for-profit activities. To submit an ad, e-mail it to wasatchmountainclub@gmail.com by the 10th of each month prior to publication. Non WMC members \$5.00 up to 20 words, \$0.20 per additional word.

* * * * *

GEAR UP FOR THE TRIPLE TRAVERSE! I have 2 ice axes for sale, REI 32" and Black Diamond 24"; well used, but in excellent shape. \$20 each. Also 2 snow fluke and 1 MSR picket anchors; \$10 each. Call Kyle (801) 652-8110.

CANOE FOR SALE. Old Town Penobscot, 16' Royalex. Paddles, pfd, bilge pump. Used gently, stored under cover. \$700.00. sdevall@frontiernet.net (435) 259-3663.

REMEMBER: There is also a "Gear Swap" area online where you can post what you are looking for, or place something that you want to sell or get rid of. It seems to be more up-to-date most of the time, due to the hard copy of the Rambler only being produced once a month.

**Picture yourself
in the ALPS!**



*Alpenwild gives
you the best of
the Alps*

- Expert Guides
- Top Itineraries
- Great Values

www.alpenwild.com
800.532.9488

Holly Smith
Insurance Agent
Representing over 12
Top Rated Companies



AUTO • HOME • BOATS • BUSINESS • HEALTH • ETC

Call or email me for a competitive no-obligation quote

(801) 683-3931 Holly@JohnHenrySmithInsurance.com

John Henry Smith Insurance

Offices in Bountiful and Salt Lake

Designers of the WMC web site



accent on artistry
THE ART OF BRAND BUILDING

WE CREATE SALES TOOLS THAT BUILD YOUR BRAND

Logos, Brochures, Web design/programming,
Brochures/prints, Packaging.

For more information contact:

Henri de Baritault

WMC member

801-694-6449

email@accentonartistry.com

www.AccentOnArtistry.com

TANGLES
SALON & DAY SPA

LAUREN WALTERSCHEID
MASTER AESTHETICIAN

7076 S. (HIGHLAND DR. 2000 E.)

801-424-2724

\$15 SPRAY TAN
\$40 MANI & PEDI
\$15 BROW & LIP WAX
Valid only with Lauren



MOUNTAIN BIKING

ADVENTURES

Few metropolises can boast of true mountain biking adventures within their city limits. But Utah's Wasatch Front cities do just that. (From Utah.com)



The Bonneville Shoreline Trail, located on the foothills at the base of the Wasatch Range, offers opportunities for mountain bikers, runners, and pedestrians alike with urban amenities minutes away. Although incomplete in its entirety, many segments of the 95-mile-long trail are established with new sections coming on line yearly. Each segment provides powerful views of city-filled valleys, majestic mountains, and of Utah Lake or the Great Salt Lake, the modern-day offspring of ice-aged Lake Bonneville. Popular trailheads are in Ogden at 22nd South and 1800 East; in Salt Lake City at City Creek Canyon, behind the University of Utah, and east of This is the Place Heritage Park; and in Provo at Rock Canyon (2300 North and 1450 East). And remember, other enticing mountain bike routes in the Wasatch

Range are a short distance away.

A Utah bike trip will color your thinking forever, whether it's a wide open desert ride with spectacular red rock vistas or a lush green mountain trail lined with yellow wildflowers. And you don't have to be a shin-scarred off-road radical to enjoy Utah on wheels. All you need is a love for beautiful scenery and invigorating outdoor activities.

MOAB CAR CAMP

April 9 - April 11, 2010

(Submitted by Donn Seeley)

Jerry Hatch and I organized a repeat and revision of our spring Moab trip from last year. Unlike last year, we weren't competing with the Moab Classic Car weekend, but we did overlap with the last weekend of spring break -- there's always something going on in Moab. We picked up two camp sites at the Kings Bottom BLM campground along the Colorado River, which gave us a nice view of the stars and also of the people who got stuck overnight in their Jeeps on the Moab Rim Trail.

In keeping with the exploratory tradition of last year, we tried to blaze some new routes. Unlike last year, we had mixed success. On Friday, we tried to get up on the Gold Bar Rim from a side canyon just off of the Little Canyon road near the summit. We had a very pretty but short hike to an emphatic pour-off. We then hiked up another longer side canyon to a pour-off, and capped the day by driving the bumpy road to the Gemini Bridges.

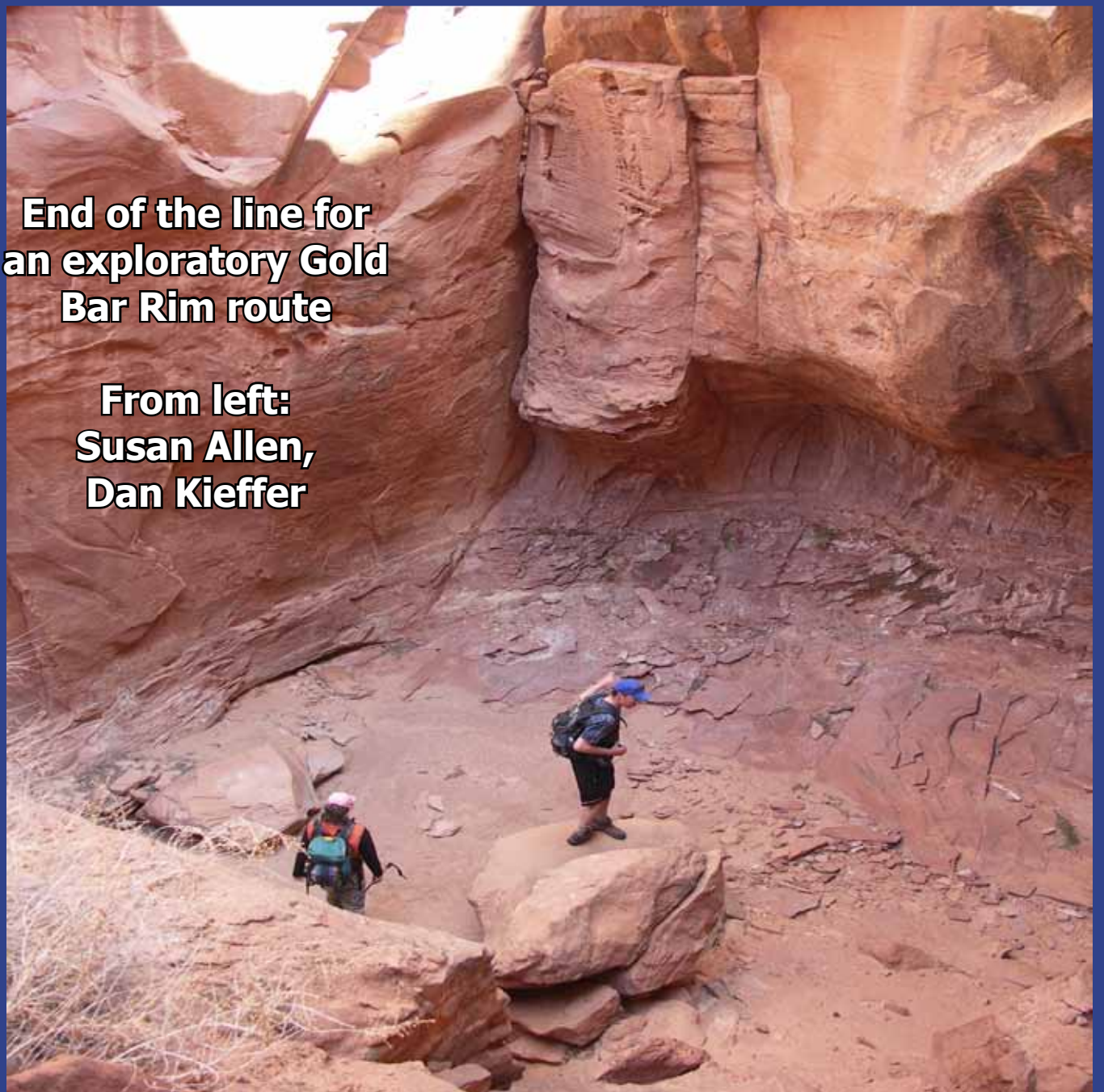
After getting some complaints that the first day was too easy, we did a much tougher hike on Saturday. We explored the section of the Behind-the-Rocks WSA between the Moab Rim Trail and Pritchett Canyon, following the route that we pioneered last year but in reverse. The terrain is broken up into a pattern of fins and cracks, and it's challenging and fun to follow cracks and climb over fins looking for routes that work. We started out by hiking up an unnamed side canyon of Pritchett, past a nice natural bridge and an arch, eventually reaching a large petroglyph of a snake on a tall Wingate sandstone wall. We had a goal of linking up with the Moab Rim Trail, but after spending 3 hours or so in the maze of twisty passages, we were running out of time and water, so we decided to retreat to last year's (gorgeous) route. The hike takes you past the top of a breathtaking pour-off, down a crack and along a sloping ledge, eventually depositing you back in Pritchett. We were all worn out after the hike and went into Moab for dinner at the Moab Brewery.

On Sunday, we did an easy hike up to Morning Glory Arch in Negro Bill Canyon, which seemed like a nice way to wrap things up. Thanks to everyone who came on the trip, and made it such a fun experience!

PARTICIPANTS: Barb Hanson, Bob Myers, Susan Allen, Deirdre Flynn, Mohamed Abdallah, Cheryl Soshnik, Dan Kieffer, Donn Seeley and Jerry Hatch.

**End of the line for
an exploratory Gold
Bar Rim route**

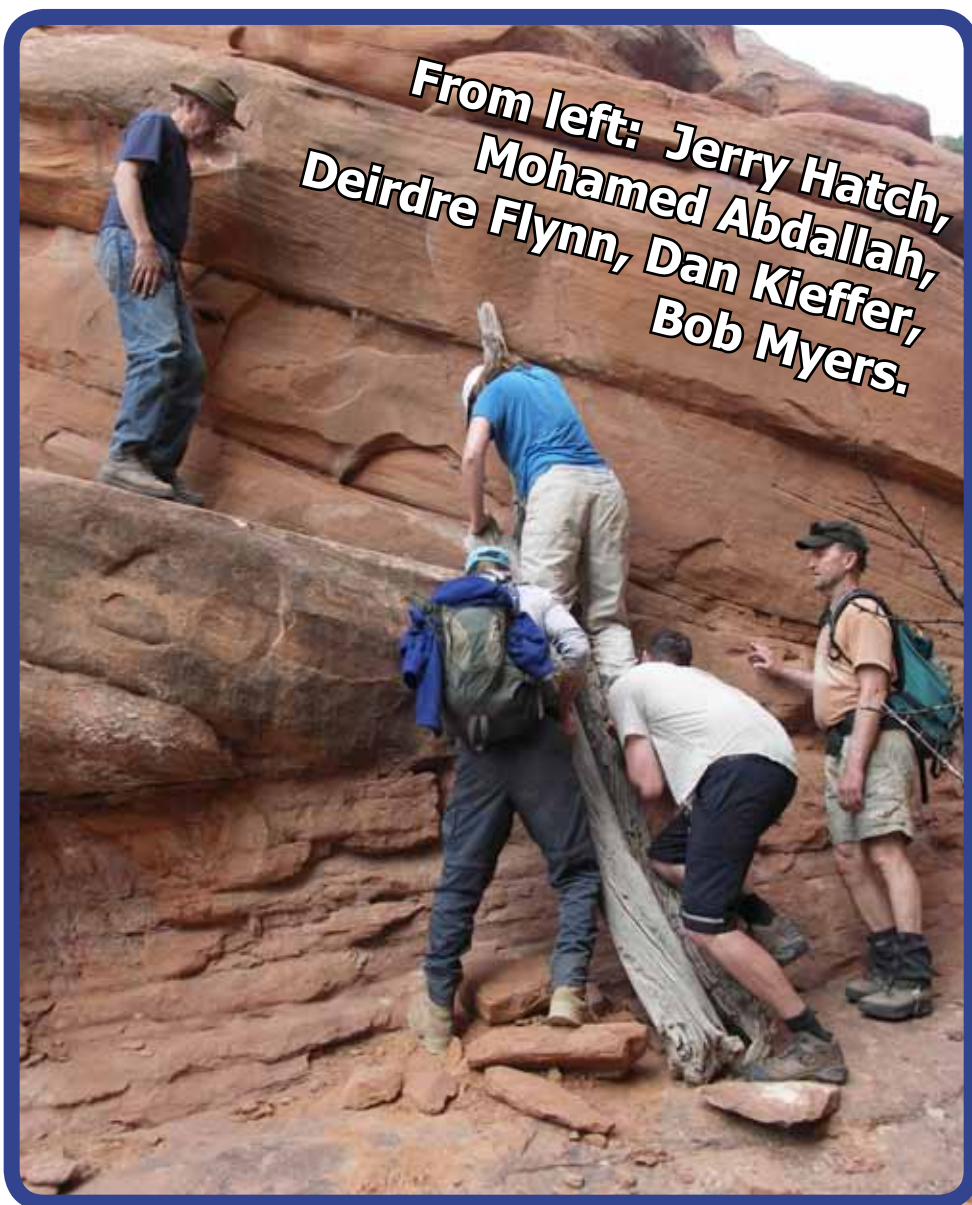
**From left:
Susan Allen,
Dan Kieffer**



**A ramp, just
where you need
one, in Behind-
the-Rocks**

**From left:
Cheryl Soshnik,
Dan Kieffer**





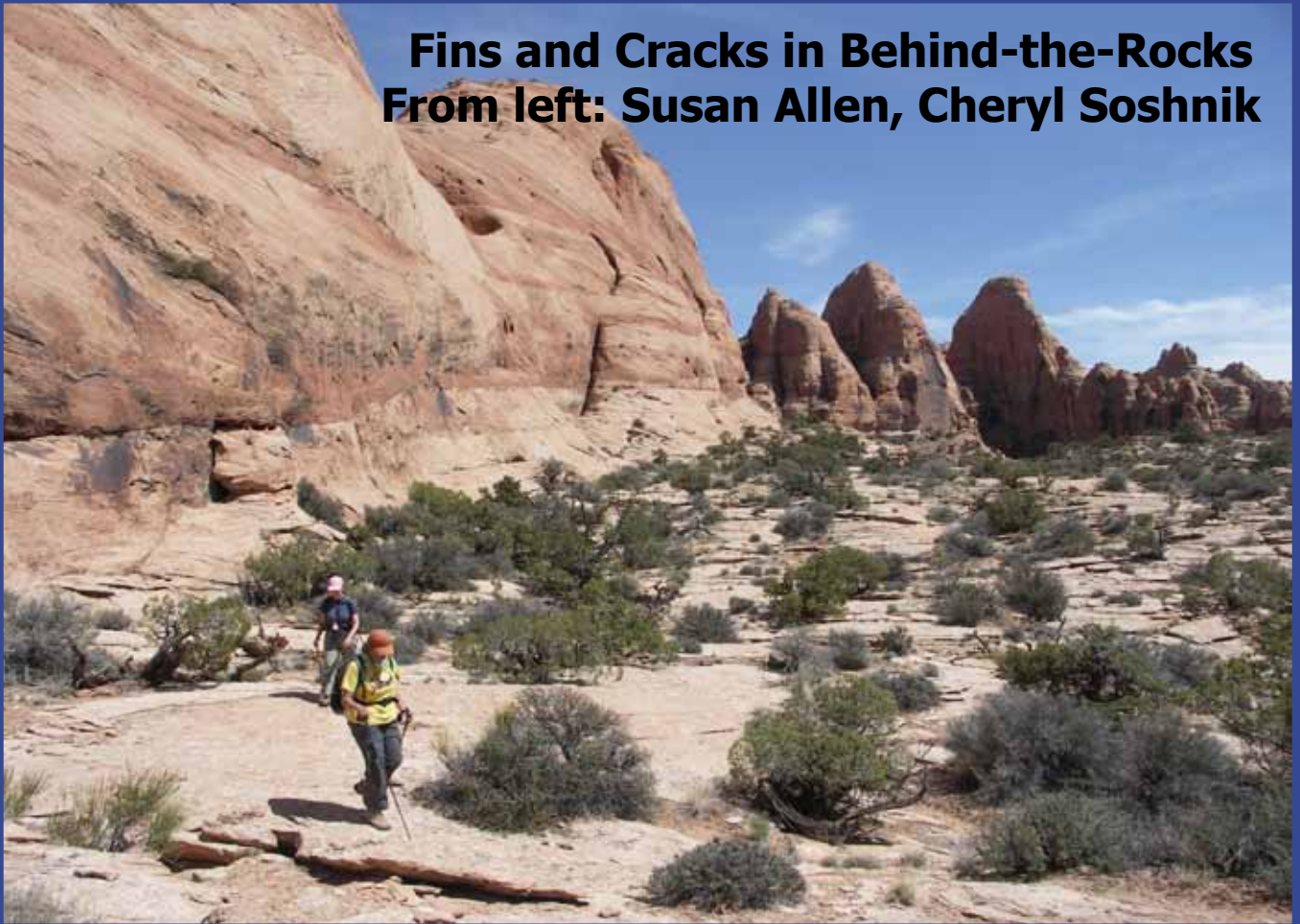
**From left: Jerry Hatch,
Mohamed Abdallah,
Deirdre Flynn, Dan Kieffer,
Bob Myers.**

Chutes and Ladders in Behind- the- Rocks



**From left: Barb Hanson, Bob Myers, Mohamed
Abdallah, Dan Kieffer, Susan Allen, Cheryl Soshnik**

Fins and Cracks in Behind-the-Rocks
From left: Susan Allen, Cheryl Soshnik



Morning (reflected)
Glory Arch in Negro Bill Canyon

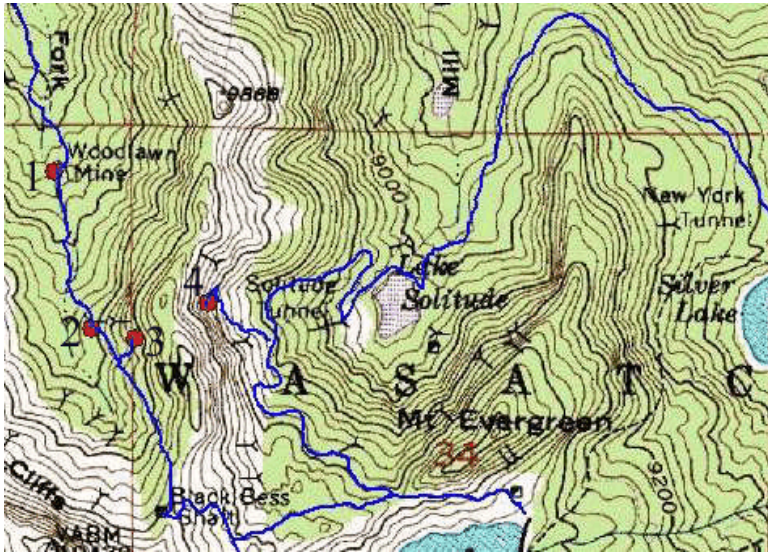


Photos by
Donn Seeley

FAINT TRAILS IN THE WASATCH

41. Woodlawn Mine - Part I

Most hikers who frequent Honeycomb Fork are familiar with the Woodlawn mine. The wreckage of buildings raise curious interest, while the tunnel has attracted those who engaged in ill-advised underground exploration. However, it may come as a surprise to learn that in spite of the big mine dump and mining detritus, this was not the site of the original Woodlawn mine. It got that name from the name of the company that operated



This map shows some of the significant workings of the Woodlawn Copper Mining Company. The dark line across the bottom is the Twin Lakes Pass trail. The one at the upper right is the Brighton - Lake Solitude trail, continuing as a road up above the lake to join the Twin Lakes Pass trail, then climbs to Honeycomb Pass. The line on the left is the Honeycomb Fork trail. The numbered dots are: 1) Woodlawn mine, 2) Clark tunnel, 3) New Sensation tunnel, and 4) Manahansett tunnel. Trails to the latter two mines are also shown.

it: The Woodlawn Copper Mining Company. The Woodlawn claim that gave its name to the company was not in Honeycomb Fork, but across the east ridge, high on the slopes above Lake Solitude. The origin of the Woodlawn company goes back to 1873 and 1874 when Alfred A. Brim and two of his younger brothers prospected the upper reaches of Honeycomb Fork. They filed three claims, one of them named the Sensation Lode, straddling the ridge between Honeycomb and Mill F South Forks. However, the ore they found was of a low grade that could not be worked profitably by the methods of ore reduction in use at the time. As refining methods improved over the years that followed, Brim returned to his earlier claim and began working it as the New Sensation, the name reflecting his belief that the old Sensation claim held new promise. In this endeavor he was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Sylvester S. Phippen. Their significant efforts during the 1880 decade were mostly on the Honeycomb Fork side of the New Sensation claim. They drove two tunnels, named Woodlawn and Snowstorm, and added considerable length to the Colbath tunnel that had been started by other parties. In 1890 they filed three additional claims around the New Sensation: the Manahansett straddling the ridge to the north and the Wood Lawn (two words!) and Lakeside on the east, the latter two being in Mill F South Fork. In fact, the Lakeside claim encompassed most of Lake Solitude. Two years later they were joined by Henry W. Lawrence, a Salt Lake businessman and mining entrepreneur who bought a one-third interest in their four claims. In 1894 they sold another one-sixth of their claims to Lawrence's son, George N., a lawyer in Salt Lake City. He in turn sold part of his share to Adrian C. Ellis, Jr., another lawyer, raising the number of owners to five. The original two miners may have felt overwhelmed by the number of new owners, but the infusion of cash certainly helped them continue their development work. During the next few years they ran another tunnel on the Honeycomb Fork side, this one called the New Sensation, and one on the Mill F South Fork side, called Manahansett, even though it was within the bounds of the New Sensation claim.

Early in the year 1899 the owners were joined by William T. Dinwoodey, another Salt Lake businessman, and Henry Lawrence's youngest son, William J., to incorporate the Woodlawn Copper Mining Company. Notice the tendency to recycle the Woodlawn name, first used for the early tunnel, then the 1890 claim and now the company. The original two owners were included as incorporators, and as if to assuage any hard feelings about being overrun by city folk,



This segment of the 1907 USGS Cottonwood Special topo map shows the trail to the Manahansett mine (A) going up from the Lake Solitude trail, then climbing over the divide between Mill F and Honeycomb Forks and down to the New Sensation mine (B).



The remains of a log mine building at the Manahansett mine rests in a cluster of trees. The incline is at the dark spot at the base of the cliffs on the right.

Phippen was made vice president of the company and Brim became superintendent of the mine. However, William J. Lawrence, whose previous experience included being a clerk in his father's office and having filed six claims with Robert Brighton nine years earlier, was made mine manager. This arrangement didn't last too many years because in 1902 Lawrence became interested in Scott Hill properties that became the Scottish Chief Mining Company, causing the Woodlawn company to enter a period of inactivity. In 1906 Phippen took sick and died, and Brim moved out of state in 1908.

In 1911, when Lawrence closed his operations at the Scottish Chief, he returned to the Woodlawn properties and started some amount of work there. But both the New Sensation and Manahansett tunnels were difficult of access and very inconvenient for shipping ore. By 1915 it was announced the workings would be put out on lease and the company moved to a new base of operations farther down in Honeycomb Fork where it started to drive a long tunnel to exploit

its claims at depth. That story will be told in the next Faint Trails episode.

While these early workings leading up to the Woodlawn Copper Mining Company are rather remote and obscure, there are remnants of them that can be seen today. As shown in the accompanying 1907 topo map, the Manahansett and New Sensation tunnels were connected by a trail that ran over the divide. It started at the trail to Lake Solitude and climbed through one switchback to the Manahansett tunnel. This trail can be seen and followed today, although its lower end has been cut away by later road building for the Solitude ski resort. At the tunnel there is the remains of a curious log structure that rests in a cluster of trees. One wall has part of a window frame, so it probably was used as a shelter for miners and their equipment. Today its only occupant is a badly misshapen, rusted and dismantled ore car. The two tunnels were also connected inside the mountain by a winze across their 170 foot vertical separation.

The trail over the divide can be followed for a short distance, but then disappears. However, on the Honeycomb Fork side it can be picked up again where it follows a long traverse to the New Sensation tunnel site. The dump is obvious, with its two piles of rock, but the tunnel has collapsed and its tell-tale depression is hidden behind a large spruce tree. The trail continues at the south end of the dump, supported here by a stone wall. It drops rapidly until it meets the present Honeycomb Fork road. Again, the foot of the trail has been cut away when the road was reworked for the ski area. As a result it is not very obvious and is easily missed unless one is looking for it.

Other old workings remain, albeit as little more than a small weathered dump or a scar on the hillside. Of those mentioned above, the Colbath tunnel is at the Clark tunnel site, which is the big dump on the Honeycomb Fork trail. The Snowstorm mine is only a short distance, about 130 feet, directly above the Clark tunnel. The site of the Woodlawn tunnel that existed before 1890 is south-southeast from the New Sensation tunnel site about 115 feet and only slightly higher. There are no obvious trails remaining to the latter two sites.



The dump of the New Sensation mine in Honeycomb Fork. The trail to the Manahansett mine leaves the far side of the dump and follows the contour for some distance before going over the ridge and down the other side. The collapsed tunnel is at the large spruce tree on the right, and the trail down into Honeycomb Fork goes down behind the person viewing this scene.

Common Sense Policies Regarding WMC Trips

By John Veranth, President

1. The WMC purpose can be paraphrased as promoting outdoor activities that unite the energy, interests, and knowledge of the members. So, everyone shares the responsibility for making each trip a success.
2. Individuals are personally responsible for their own safety. This includes deciding if your physical condition, experience, and equipment are appropriate for the planned route and anticipated conditions.
3. Trip organizers are volunteers and have the right to cancel a trip, or exclude specific individuals from participation based on the organizers' judgment.
4. Keeping the group together is everyone's responsibility. Maintain frequent visual contact with those behind you. Those in the front should periodically stop to allow regrouping. If there is too much variation in preferred pace the party should split into fast and slow groups that can stay together.
5. If the fast group gets to the trailhead before the organizer, do not drive off without leaving a note saying you got down safely.
6. Help the organizers out before, during, and after the trip. If you see a problem, share your knowledge and concerns. Thank organizers for their contribution, and take your own turn organizing.



YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!



Your Rambler is anxious for many more photos, along with your hike/bike/camp trip reports. Please submit to www.wasatchmountainclub.org so we all can continue viewing what a wonderful opportunity is to be had by being a member of this great Club!

A.S.A.P. Tree Service

- Stump Removal
- Shrubbery & Bushes
- Tree Removal
- Emergency Service
- Tree Trimming
- Licensed & Insured

Free Honest Estimates

 **260-1900**

Call For 10% Discount

*Recommended by
Kathy Craig*

If a Move is in Your Future Sit Back & Relax.

Buying or selling a home can be complicated.

Let me take over all the stressful details.

When it's time to buy or sell, give me a call.

Knick Knickerbocker, GRI



cell: (801) **891-2669**

email: Knick.Sold@comcast.net

website: ChapmanRichards.com

**Remember to call your WMC activity director
and volunteer to organize an activity.**



1414 E. Murray Holladay Rd. * Salt Lake City

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 your activity to the club, login to the WMC website and click on “Volunteer to Organize An Activity”. The appropriate director will approve and/or edit this event for inclusion in both the web calendar and Rambler submissions. The deadline is 6:00 p.m. on the 10th of the month.

Rules and Regulations:

1. **Dogs & 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 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. 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: Once logging into the website, click on “Email Lists” on the left-hand side. Then follow the online instructions. (Boaters: E-mail the Boat Director—inside front cover—for more information.)

Group size limits in wilderness: Some National Forest ranger districts limit the size of group hiking in wilderness areas. For such hikes, the hike listing will indicate the maximum number of participants (not including the organizer). Please help our organizers on hikes with group size limits by arriving promptly and being understanding if you cannot be accommodated on the hike because of a limit.

Activity Difficulty Rating

0.1-4.0 > Not Too Difficult (NTD)	B > Boulder fields or extensive bushwhacking
Lightly Strenuous	E > Elevation change > 5,000 feet
4.1-8.0 > Moderate (MOD)	M > Round trip mileage > 15 miles
Moderate to Very Strenuous	R > Ridgeline hiking or extensive route finding
8.1-11.0 > Most Difficult (MSD)	S > Scrambling
Very Strenuous, Difficult	X > Exposure
11.1+ > Extreme (EXT)	W > Wilderness area, limit 14
Very Strong, Well-Seasoned Hikers	

Be kind. When you carpool up local canyons, please give the driver \$1.50 or \$2.00 to help with gas and the wear and tear on the vehicle.

Directions to Meeting Places

Mill Creek Canyon Park and Ride Lot: Between 3800 S and 3900 S on Wasatch Blvd (3555 E), between the I-215 freeway and Wasatch Blvd along 3900 S. It is on the northwest corner of the intersection. You can ONLY enter it from the west-bound lanes of 3900 S. To get to the Mill Creek Canyon Rd from the Park and Ride lot without making a U-turn, go west (right) on 3900 S, proceed under the freeway, then turn north (right) at the next available street, which is Birch Dr; proceed north to Upland Dr (across from Skyline High School); go east (right) under the freeway and across Wasatch Blvd to the Mill Creek Canyon Rd (3800 S).

Skyline High School: 3251 E Upland Drive (3760 S). From the intersection of Wasatch Blvd and the Mill Creek Canyon Rd (3800 S), go west under the I-215 freeway, then turn north (right) into the entrance opposite Birch Dr (3330 E).

Butler Elementary: 2700 E just south of 7000 S

Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride Lot: At the northeast corner of the Big Cottonwood Canyon Rd and Wasatch Blvd. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

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

Ft. Union Lot #4: 200 yards west of Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride, near the Porcupine Pub & Grille (which is located at 3698 Ft. Union Blvd).

Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride Lot: 4323 E Little Cottonwood Canyon Rd. On the north side of the intersection of Little Cottonwood Canyon Rd and Quarry Rd at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Utah Travel Council Parking Lot: About 120 E 300 N. Go east from the intersection of State St and 300 N and turn south (right) into the first parking lot.

Parleys Way K-Mart Parking Lot: 2705 Parleys Way. From Parleys Way, turn north into the parking lot; or from Foothill Drive, turn west on Stringham Ave (2295 S) and then south into the lot.

ACTIVITIES LISTING

See online Calendar for updated and additional events and trips.

Date	Activity
Jun 1 Tue	Evening Hike: Mill Creek Canyon Area – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com Perhaps the Terraces to Elbow Fork loop if the conditions allow. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jun 1 Tue	Mountain Bike Park City Tuesday Evening Ride – mod <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Updated Sunday or Monday via list serve and web page. <i>Carpool:</i> 5:30 pm at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way <i>Organizer:</i> TBA 801-278-2423 bnyslc@earthlink.net Check the bike List Serve or last moment updates on the web page for meeting place and organizer. The Tuesday evening rides are MOD to MOD+ in pace.
Jun 2 Wed	Evening Hike: Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Gretchen Siegler 801 661-5635 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jun 2 Wed	Jordan River Kayak/canoe – flat water <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at To be announced <i>Organizer:</i> Marjorie Gendler 801-712-7890 gendler801@aol.com Spend the evening paddling the Jordan River. We do different sections from 14400 South to Center Street in North Salt Lake. Check the website the day before for the put in location. Trips take one to two hours depending on water flow and paddler energy. These are mostly relaxing trips though some can be fast moving in the spring. I will advise the level of difficulty, but it is all mostly flat water. Canoes or kayaks are appropriate, but you need to provide your own.
Jun 2 Wed	Road Bike: Magna Sausage Loop – mod- – 45.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Parking lot at about 230 E Claybourne Ave (2770 S), SLC (former elementary school) <i>Organizer:</i> Robert Turner 801 467-1129 r46turner@sisna.com This flat loop will take us west to historic Magna where we really should stop at Colosimo's Standard Market to see all the kinds of highly regarded sausage they have been making right there since 1923. We'll continue west to Saltair and return via the marina road and 800 South. When we pass Artesian Well Park (800 S 500 E), we can stop to refill our water bottles with water that many consider superior to all others. Then we'll go through Liberty Park and back to the start. This will be a social ride; we'll stop to regroup several times along the way. Please call or check your email if the weather looks iffy.
Jun 2 Wed	Road Bike: Magna Sausage Loop – mod- – 45.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Parking lot at about 230 E Claybourne Ave (2770 S), SLC (former elementary school) <i>Organizer:</i> Robert Turner 801 467-1129 r46turner@sisna.com This flat loop will take us west to historic Magna where we really should stop at Colosimo's Standard Market to see all the kinds of highly regarded sausage they have been making right there since 1923. We'll continue west to Saltair and return via the marina road and 800 South. When we pass Artesian Well Park (800 S 500 E), we can stop to refill our water bottles with water that many consider superior to all others. Then we'll go through Liberty Park and back to the start. This will be a social ride; we'll stop to regroup several times along the way. Please call or check your email if the weather looks iffy.

Jun 3 Thu	<p>Evening Hike: Avenue Twin Peaks – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Alexis Kelner's home</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Alexis Kelner 801-359-5387</p> <p>Join Alexis for this second in a series he'll organize up to the Avenue Twins. Each time Alexis will take a different route. See spectacular views of the Salt Lake Valley and cityscape. Meet at Alexis Kelner's home at 1201 1st Avenue (corner of 1st Ave. and "U" Street). There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jun 3 Thu	<p>Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Mike Stone 435-647-6327 mwstone@gmail.com</p> <p>Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend. Also, regardless of the leash law and day of the month, please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jun 3 Thu	<p>Norm's Thursday Day Hike – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Norm Pobanz 801 266-3703</p> <p>Join Norm's Thursday group for a nice weekday adventure. Destinations, meeting locations, and departure times will vary, so call Norm or check the website for details the week of each hike. Depending on the group and the destination, these trips typically split into an NTD group and a MOD group.</p>
Jun 4 Fri	<p>Road Bike - Heber Valley – ntd+ – 30.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Provo River Parking Area just West of the stop light at Hwy 40 and the River Road heading to Midway.</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 8:00 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cheryl Soshnik 435 649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com</p> <p>Enjoy the scenic Heber Valley on today's Backside ride. There are NOT a lot of hills, really! Friday rides are so-cial. Ride at your own pace but we will stop to regroup several times.</p> <p>Please watch your list email or call before coming up if the weather looks iffy.</p>
Jun 4 Fri	<p>Friday Hike - Mount Raymond – mod – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 3161' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Greg Witt 801-226-9026 wittandwisdom@gmail.com</p> <p>Greg's recovered from a broken leg but about to leave the country, so join Greg for this Friday outing to Mount Raymond by way of Butler Fork. There may be snow so come prepared.</p>
Jun 5 Sat	<p>After Work Evening Hike – ntd – Loop</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliot887@msn.com</p> <p>This evening hike is for those of us who work Saturday and unable to hike earlier in the day. Plan on a short hike of two to three hours and then adjourning for pizza or burgers or ??? (group choice). Be sure your 10E's include Yaktraxs, gaiters and a working flashlight to accommodate twilight/evening hiking and early season trail conditions. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the east parking lot of Skyline High at 5:00PM.</p>
Jun 5 Sat	<p>Hike: Wildcat Ridge – ext</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Walter Haas 801-209-2545 haas@xmission.com</p> <p>MOUNTAINEERING SCRAMBLE: There is no trail for most of the route and exposed rock scrambling is required for much of it. This is a long, hard day beginning at dawn, up the Mt. Olympus trail then continuing along the ridge to the summit of Mt. Raymond ending with the trail down to the Butler Fork trailhead. You must be in excellent physical condition and have a high tolerance for exposure. There is no reasonable way to get out in the middle of the day so don't apply unless you are sure you have the endurance to finish. Call Walt to register.</p>

Jun 5 Sat	<p>Hike - Dog Lake – ntd – 4.5 mi Out & Back – 1460’ ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Christel Sysak 801-943-0316</p> <p>Christel will lead her favorite hike to Dog Lake by way of Mill D.</p>
Jun 5 Sat	<p>Hike To The Top Of Houndstooth – msd- – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 3000’ ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at 6100 South & Wasatch Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801 244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>April presented its share of challenges, so let's try this again! This hike will somewhat follow the ridge to the base of the Houndstooth, with a short scramble through a chute that leads to the top. This is a VERY STEEP hike with plenty of bushwhacking, but is probably the least miserable route to that familiar granite outcrop between Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons.</p>
Jun 5 Sat	<p>Hike Hughes Canyon – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:30 am at 6100 South & Wasatch Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Martin McGregor 801-255-0030</p> <p>Hughes Canyon is a seldom visited canyon located between Mount Olympus and Big Cottonwood Canyon. This hike is an NTD hike to the second stream crossing, but if water is high the hike will end at the first stream crossing.</p>
Jun 6 Sun	<p>Road Bike Planning Meeting-august In Id</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:30 pm at 2244 E 11620 South, Sandy---Note the place change. We're combining with the WMC Social.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Marcia Hansen 801-486-5724 hansen5200@msn.com</p> <p>Pot Luck / Social / Planning meeting. Let's ride upper Idaho this year. The Hiawatha trail is one of many bike trails in the Couer d' Lane area. Railroad trestles, tunnels, all sorts of fun. Approximate dates: 5 days in late August, depending on the group's preference. Van support, group cooking, camping sites, etc. need to be planned.</p>
Jun 6 Sun	<p>Morgan Valley Loop Road Bike – ntd – Loop</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Piverside Park, 125 North 200 East, Morgan</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 9:00 am at Visitor's center located south and across street from state capitol building</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com</p> <p>This 31 mile ride tours the scenic rural communities in Morgan Valley including Porterville, Richville, Littleton, Peterson, Mountain Green, Enterprise, Stoddard and Morgan. Plan on easy flat to rolling terrain over mostly rural country roads and enjoying the wonderful ambiance of rural America. Well stop for lunch at a convenience store in Mountain Green. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at the visitor's center across the street from the state capitol building at 9:00am to carpool or caravan or in Morgan at Riverside Park located at 125 North 200 East at 10:00am.</p>
Jun 6 Sun	<p>Party To Welcome Summer And Welcome The New Social Directors</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:00 pm at 2244 E 11620 South, Sandy. Additional parking is available 2 blocks north at the elementary school.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cindy Crass or Holley Richards cjcrass@cnmlaw.com/cgrichards@aol.com</p> <p>Please bring...folding chair, dish to share, your own beverage(s). We will provide salmon on the BBQ. Also bring any game you would like to play. We will have several available so this is not required. Please bring your activity pics or movies on DVD and we will play them on the big screen.</p>
Jun 6 Sun	<p>Beginner/newcomers Hike - Pipeline Trail To Birch Hollow – ntd – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>This hike is open to anyone but is geared toward introducing new people to the Wasatch Mountain Club, or to hiking as an activity. There will be two organizers on this trip to make sure nobody gets behind, and to help with any questions or concerns. This week, we will explore Birch Hollow. Some hikers might test their stamina on the steep section of the trail that leads to the ridge between Mill Creek and Parleys. Others may be content to go only as far as the view opens up.</p>

Jun 6 Sun	<p>Hike: Gobblers Knob From Butler – mod – 8.0 mi – 3150' ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Deirdre Flynn and Mohamed Abdallah 801-466-9310 agm1144@yahoo.com</p> <p>Meet at 8:30 to join us for this beautiful hike to Gobbler's Knob. We may encounter some snow as we get closer to the peak.</p>
Jun 6 Sun	<p>Relaxed Pace Organizers Choice Hike – mod</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 6100 South & Wasatch Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Pete and Rebecca 801 487-4160 rebeccawallace38@msn.com</p> <p>Pete Mimmack and Rebecca Wallace will co-lead an "Organizers Choice" moderate hike at a relaxed pace. A suitable destination will be picked taking into account snow levels and weather. But it'll be good one!</p>
Jun 6 Sun	<p>Hike - Barry's Wildflower Walk – ntd+ – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 2290' ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Big Beacon Trailhead. Take Wakara Way east to Colorow Road, then South approximately 0.3 miles, just past Tabby Lane.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Barry Quinn 801 272-7097</p> <p>Yes folks, it's that time of year. Barry's back with this year's first wildflower walk. Plan on taking 1-1/2 to 2 hours to get to the top of Big Beacon by way of George's Hollow, allowing plenty of time for wildflowers. Bring a lunch.</p>
Jun 8 Tue	<p>Touring Road Bike Shakedown Ride And Picnic – ntd+ – 15.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 4:00 pm at George Washington Park Picnic Area (by Mtn Dell GC)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cheryl Soshnik 435 649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com</p> <p>Our first overnight bike touring weekend for 2010 is only days away...do you have all the right gear? Last minute questions? Are you and your bike ready? Let's meet once before the weekend for shakedown rides and a picnic. George Washington Park is halfway between SLC and Park City, next to the Mountain Dell Golf Course.</p> <p>4:00 PM - A pre-ride to Big/Little Mountains, with or without panniers, for those who can ride in the afternoon.</p> <p>5:00 - 6:30 PM - Picnic cookout and meet other bike tourers, ask questions, and set up your bikes for the touring weekend.</p> <p>6:30 PM - Shakedown ride to the S-Curve on the way to Big Mountain</p> <p>Come for part or all of the afternoon/evening. If you can not go on the upcoming Jordanelle Weekend tour, but are still interested in bike touring, please join us! Bring a picnic dinner and beverages...I'll bring charcoal for the grill. Bring all your panniers and gear for the upcoming weekend. Better to find out now if your setup needs to be modified.</p>
Jun 8 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City Tuesday Evening Ride – mod</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Updated Sunday or Monday via list serve and web page.</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 5:30 pm at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> TBA 801-278-2423 bnyslc@earthlink.net</p> <p>Check the bike List Serve or last moment updates on the web page for meeting place and organizer. The Tuesday evening rides are MOD to MOD+ in pace.</p>
Jun 8 Tue	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jun 9 Wed – Jun 13 Sun	<p>Backpack: Death Hollow – msd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Walter Haas 801-209-2545 haas@xmission.com</p> <p>This backpack has it all - rattlesnakes, scorpions, abundant poison ivy, one day with no water and other days when we will swim with our backpacks. Some rock scrambling required. Drive to Boulder Wednesday evening, spend the night there, then backpack from the Hells Backbone Road down Death Hollow to the Escalante River and SR-12 from Thursday to Sunday. Drive home Sunday night. Experienced, physically fit backpackers only. See "Canyoneering 3" by Steve Allen, pp. 62-71. Register with Walt Haas. Limit 6.</p>

Jun 9 Wed	<p>Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784</p> <p>Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend and poop bags for your dog. Please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. This hike is open to the dog-less as well. The hike will be lead at a turtle pace. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jun 9 Wed	<p>Road Bike Emigration Canyon With An Option For Big Mtn – msd- – 38.0 mi Out & Back – 3000’ ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Mtn Dell Exit #134</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 8:30 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Donna Fisher 435 649-0183 dlfisher@utahbroadband.com</p> <p>We’ll ride from Mtn Dell Exit to Hogle Zoo and back to the summit of Little Mtn where we’ll regroup and decide if we want to tackle Big Mtn.</p>
Jun 9 Wed	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Gretchen Siegler 801 661-5635</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jun 9 Wed	<p>Jordan River Kayak/canoe – flat water</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at To be announced</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Marjorie Gendler 801-712-7890 gendler801@aol.com</p> <p>Spend the evening paddling the Jordan River. We do different sections from 14400 South to Center Street in North Salt Lake. Check the website the day before for the put in location. Trips take one to two hours depending on water flow and paddler energy. These are mostly relaxing trips though some can be fast moving in the spring. I will advise the level of difficulty, but it is all mostly flat water. Canoes or kayaks are appropriate, but you need to provide your own.</p>
Jun 10 Thu	<p>Biking Meeting/social -- Tire Repair Clinic – ntd-</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at Taylorsville Library Auditorium, 4870 South 2700 West</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com</p> <p>This hands-on clinic addresses the conundrum cyclists face when they flat. We’ll discuss preventative measures, review tools and equipment, identify the stuff you should carry with you on your bike, and work through the mechanics of removing a wheel and repairing a flat tire. This clinic dispels the mystery of repairing a flat tire and will make you an expert! Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the auditorium at Taylorsville Library located at 4870 South 2700 West at 7:00pm.</p>
Jun 10 Thu	<p>Norm’s Thursday Day Hike – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Norm Pobanz 801 266-3703</p> <p>Join Norm’s Thursday group for a nice weekday adventure. Destinations, meeting locations, and departure times will vary, so call Norm or check the website for details the week of each hike. Depending on the group and the destination, these trips typically split into an NTD group and a MOD group.</p>
Jun 10 Thu	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Mohamed Abdallah 801 466-9310</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>

Jun 10 Thu	<p>Evening Dog Hike: Loop Around Red Butte Gardens – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Red Butte Garden entrance on Colorow Drive in University Research Park</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Jean Acheson 801-633-5225 jeanacheson@comcast.net</p> <p>Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend. Also, regardless of the leash law and day of the month, please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. Directions to meeting place: Exit Foothill Blvd. at Wakara Way; go north-east to the stop at Chipeta Way; go straight, then turn southeast (right) onto Colorow Drive and park near the Red Butte Garden entrance. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jun 11 Fri	<p>Road Bike - Wanship To Echo Canyon – mod- – 50.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Wanship Rail Trail Parking Lot</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 8:00 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cheryl Soshnik 435 649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com</p> <p>This is a fun and historic ride in Eastern Summit County. Enjoy quiet rural roads, arches, and how about those breast works! We'll ride from Wanship, through Coalville, around Echo Reservoir, and then up Echo Canyon. There climbing is so gentle that it feels like a flat ride.</p> <p>Since this is an 'out and back' ride, you can choose to ride 20, 30 or 50 miles today. Friday Backside rides are social: ride at your own pace but we'll regroup several times along the way. Please call or check you email if the weather looks iffy.</p>
Jun 11 Fri	<p>Newcomers/beginner Hike - White Fir Pass – ntd – 3.5 mi Out & Back – 1530' ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Larene Wyss and Liz Cordova 801-278-8758 lwyss@utah.gov</p> <p>This hike is open to anyone but is geared toward introducing new people to the Wasatch Mountain Club, or to hiking as an activity. There will be two organizers on this trip to make sure nobody gets behind, and to help with any questions or concerns. Larene and Liz will take the group to Millcreek Canyon to White Fir Pass.</p>
Jun 12 Sat – Jun 13 Sun	<p>Road Bike Touring Weekend #1 – ntd+ – 50.0 mi Loop – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cheryl Soshnik 435 649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com</p> <p>This is the third annual introductory bikcyle touring weekend. Seasoned as well as beginning bicycle tourers will begin cycling from either Salt Lake or Park City, and rendezvous at the Rockcliff Recreation Area of Jordanelle State Park. We'll tell stories, talk gear, and plan future trips, then camp out Saturday night, before heading back home on Sunday. If you have been contemplating bike touring, this is the trip to get started. Contact Cheryl if you are intrested, and we can talk about the gear you'll need to round up, the routes to the Jordanelle, and other bike touring opportunities planned for the future.</p> <p>Map from Park City via Brown's Canyon is at http://www.mapmyride.com/ride/united-states/ut/peoa/1053896476 and via Hwy 40 is at http://www.mapmyride.com/ride/united-states/ut/park-city/172305192</p>
Jun 12 Sat – Jun 13 Sun	<p>Exploratory Dry Car Camp - Mt Pennel And Hillers In The Henry Mtns – mod</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Will McCarvill 801-942-2921</p> <p>It's time to check these two isolated desert summits off Will's list! Sat- Hillers. Sun Pennel or visa versa. Anticipate some route finding since Will has never been there before. High clearance vehicle required. Limit 10.</p>
Jun 12 Sat	<p>Slow Pace Randy Hike - Salt Lake Overlook – ntd – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 1300' ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Millcreek Park and Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Randy Long 801-733-9367</p> <p>This hike will go along the first two miles of the Desolation Trail. The trail will pass through tall pine trees will have lots of switchbacks. Since this is a WMC service day, the group will pick up trash on the trail and at the picnic grounds.</p>

Jun 12 Sat	Service Hike - Trail Maintenance <i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com The Wasatch Mountain Club will join with Save Our Canyons and do service work. Possible projects include trail maintenance and / or illegal campsite rehabilitation (clean up). We will meet at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride to car pool to the work site. Please wear long pants and sturdy footwear. Please bring work gloves, rain gear, water and lunch. We will probably work until about 2:00 pm.
Jun 12 Sat	Hike Red White Red White – msd – Loop – 4100’ ascent – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:30 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Michael Hannan 801 943-6453 michaelthannan@gmail.com This hike is either MSD or Ext, depending upon one’s experience. About 4,100’ of elevation gain will take the group over two peaks, White Baldy and Red Baldy. Crampons and ice ax will be a must. Participants should email the organizer for further details.
Jun 12 Sat	Hike Bear Trap From Silver Fork – mod – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 2240’ ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801 255-2784 This hike goes up at a steady incline to the overlook of Desolation Lake. This is a south facing trail so there shouldn’t be any snow. Bring teens who would like an introduction to the mountains.
Jun 12 Sat	Saturday Night Special Hike – ntd – 4.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:00 pm at The parking lot on the north side of Sunnyside across from the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot. <i>Organizer:</i> Jerry Hatch Home: 801-583-8047 Cell: 801-300-6439 See the sunset over the front range of the Wasatch. Join Jerry for this pretty hike around Big Mountain.
Jun 13 Sun	Brighton Lakes Loop Hike – mod – 8.0 mi – 1300’ ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Cindy Crass 801-530-7331 cjcrass@cnmlaw.com Hike from Silver Lake to Twin Lakes, across Milly to Lakes Mary, Martha and Catherine
Jun 13 Sun	Day Hike To Utah Lake Native American Petroglyphs – ntd – 3.0 mi Out & Back – 500’ ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at NE corner of IKEA parking lot. <i>Organizer:</i> Beth Ebling 801 703-1262 baebling@gmail.com Thousands of years ago the Native Americans of this region carved petroglyphs into the rocks on the west side of Utah Lake. These cherished historical sites are rarely visited. Wear BRIGHTLY colored clothing (we will be going near the target practice range), bring lunch, insect repellent, and 10 E’s. No children, no dogs. Meet at NE corner of IKEA parking lot for a prompt 8:30 am departure. carpool approx. 100 miles RT. Email or call Beth Ebling to register. baebling@gmail.com, 801-703-1262.
Jun 13 Sun	Morning Family Hike In Mill Creek Canyon – ntd – 3.5 mi Out & Back – 540’ ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:15 am at Mill Creek Canyon Park and Ride between 3800 S and 3900 S on Wasatch Blvd. <i>Organizer:</i> Christine Schnitzer 321 223-1580 christinerose1@aol.com We’ll meet at the Mill Creek Canyon Park and Ride at 9:15 AM for a prompt 9:30 AM departure. We’ll carpool to Rattlesnake Gulch Trailhead and proceed to the viewpoint of the SLC valley.
Jun 13 Sun	Dog Hike-organizer’s Choice – ntd+ – Out & Back – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Beth Conat 801-518-9338 bethy01c@msn.com Organizer’s choice, Millcreek area. Well mannered dogs welcome.

Jun 13 Sun	Day Hike Mountaineering Thunder Bowl Circuit – ext – 6500' ascent – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Brad Yates 801-278-2423 bnyslc@earthlink.net The route will Follow the ridge encircling Thunder Bowl With Visits to South Thunder and North Thunder Mountains. There is one section of exposed class 4 scrambling with extensive class 3 scrambling. An ice ax will also be needed. This will be a long day with a long approach up and down Bells Canyon.
Jun 15 Tue	Mountain Bike Tuesday Evening Ride – mod- – Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Little Dell State Park Trailhead <i>Organizer:</i> Sharon Vinnick 801-865-4614 outdoorsharon@Yahoo.com Mormon trail Via Little Dell
Jun 15 Tue	Mountain Bike Park City Tuesday Evening Ride – mod <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Updated Sunday or Monday via list serve and web page. <i>Carpool:</i> 5:30 pm at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way <i>Organizer:</i> TBA 801-278-2423 bnyslc@earthlink.net Check the bike List Serve or last moment updates on the web page for meeting place and organizer. The Tuesday evening rides are MOD to MOD+ in pace.
Jun 15 Tue	Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Gena Cecala 801 865-6569 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jun 16 Wed – Jun 24 Thu	White Water Rafting, Pre-season Main Salmon – class III – 90.0 mi <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Dudley McIlhenny 801-733-7740 dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com This is a repeat of one of the best trips of the season. We leave salt lake on the 16th, drive to corn creek and spend the nite a little upstream at the salmon lodge where we get a GREAT dinner (and breakfast) stay in relative luxury, and build boats at our leisure on the beach. On launch day we drift by the put in for a safety talk and move down to our first campsite. The river will be moving fast so we expect to float only a few hours each day, reaching our next camp before lunch- leaving lots of time for hiking. We MAY stay overnite at Mackey bar at the halfway point. (And visit Smitty who many remember from our 08 trip.) Then a jet boat back to corn creek or run on down to spring bar- TBD for a projected take out on June 24th. A great trip in the early season with (usually) great weather. Contact Dudley for details and to get on the waiting list. --
Jun 16 Wed	Road Bike East Cyn-henefer-coalville – mod – 45.0 mi Out & Back – 1800' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at East Canyon Reservoir Parking Lot (no fee) <i>Carpool:</i> 8:00 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way <i>Organizer:</i> Donna Fisher 435 649-0183 dlfisher@utahbroadband.com Let's do Cheryl's ride in reverse. This is a scenic ride with low traffic over rural roads. There's only one climb of any consequence over the Hog Back between East Cyn and Henefer.
Jun 16 Wed	Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Pam Miller 801-381-7942 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jun 16 Wed	Jordan River Kayak/canoe – flat water <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at To be announced <i>Organizer:</i> Marjorie Gendler 801-712-7890 gendler801@aol.com Spend the evening paddling the Jordan River. We do different sections from 14400 South to Center Street in North Salt Lake. Check the website the day before for the put in location. Trips take one to two hours depending on water flow and paddler energy. These are mostly relaxing trips though some can be fast moving in the spring. I will advise the level of difficulty, but it is all mostly flat water. Canoes or kayaks are appropriate, but you need to provide your own.

- Jun 17 Thu Norm's Thursday Day Hike – ntd**
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Norm Pobanz 801 266-3703
 Join Norm's Thursday group for a nice weekday adventure. Destinations, meeting locations, and departure times will vary, so call Norm or check the website for details the week of each hike. Depending on the group and the destination, these trips typically split into an NTD group and a MOD group.
- Jun 17 Thu Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**
Meet: 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Mohamed Abdallah 801 466-9310
 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 17 Thu Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**
Meet: 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Mike Stone 435-647-6327 mwstone@gmail.com
 Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend. Also, regardless of the leash law and day of the month, please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 18 Fri Day Hike Lady Mountain – msd**
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Chuck James 801-209-0725
 This hike is one of the most spectacular hikes I have ever done...Not too hard but hard enough...Pretty much straight up for 3000 ft...The views are to die for. This was Zions first constructed hike finished back in the 1920's. You will need a harness and a rapelling device and a small lunch. This hike is big fun. We will be starting early at 7am.
- Jun 18 Fri Road Bike - Coalville To Lost Creek Reservoir – mod- – 50.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace**
Meet: 9:00 am at Coalville Courthouse
Carpool: 8:00 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way
Organizer: Cheryl Soshnik 435 649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com
 This is probably my favorite Backside ride: Quiet rural roads from Coalville, thru Echo and Croydon, with minor rolling hills and a gentle climbing. There's one last 1/4 mile climb to the beautiful reservoir, but then it's downhill back to Croydon again.
 Since this is an 'out and back' ride, you can choose to ride 20, 30, or 50 miles. Backside Friday rides are social: ride at your own pace, but we will regroup several times along the way. Please check your email or call before coming up if the weather looks iffy.
- Jun 19 Sat Organizers Choice Millcreek Dog Hike – ntd+ – Out & Back – Slow pace**
Meet: 10:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801 255-2784
 Maybe the Granduer Saddle, maybe White Fir Pass. Tom will decide as the day draws near. Well mannered dogs and teenagers are invited.
- Jun 19 Sat Hike To Lake Blanche – mod – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 2700' ascent – Moderate pace**
Meet: 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Pam Miller and Ann Polinsky 801 381-7942 or 801-466-3806
 Pam and Anne will co-lead this spring hike to Lake Blanche. The trail should be in good shape, though there may be a bit of snow just below the lake.
- Jun 19 Sat Day Hike Beginner's And Newcomer's Hike – ntd-**
Meet: 10:00 am at somewhere cool
Organizer: Alex Rudd 801-971-9245 rudd94@gmail.com
 This hike is open to anyone but is geared toward introducing new people to the Wasatch Mountain Club, or to hiking as an activity. There will be two organizers on this trip to make sure nobody gets behind, and to help with any questions or concerns. Organizers will be Alex Rudd and . . . ? Contact organizer for final details and if you'd like to volunteer to be a co-organizer.

Jun 19 Sat	<p>Day Hike Millcreek Canyon Loop – ntd+</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Millcreek park-n-ride at 3900 south and Wasatch blvd.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> DOug Stark 801-277-8538</p> <p>This enjoyable hike will start at the terraces, go to elbow fork, and then return via the pipeline trail. plan to go at a leisurely pace. meet at 9 am to be leaving at 9:15.</p>
Jun 19 Sat	<p>Road Bike: Heber Valley Ride – mod – 50.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:15 am at Rear lot of old (defunct) Wasatch High School, 100 E 600 S, Heber City</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Robert Turner 801 467-1129 r46turner@sisna.com</p> <p>Ride the hills, rollers and pastures of Heber Valley with optional side legs up Lake Creek and Soldier Hollow. This will be a social ride: ride at your own pace, but we will stop to regroup several times along the way.</p>
Jun 20 Sun	<p>Slow Pace Msd Hike To Outlaw Cabin Via Trail Of The Eagle – msd- – 11.0 mi Out & Back – 4400' ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Bruce Moore 801-571-7347 bhmoore@xmission.com</p> <p>While posted as an out-and-back, there are several possibilities for a loop hike if the group is up to it. This is a great tune up hike if you are planning on Bruce's Lone Peak hike in July. This is a strenuous hike but will be at a slow paced hike and is intended for like minded hikers who will stay with the group while stopping for photos, flowers, and conversation. Call for details.</p>
Jun 20 Sun	<p>Day Hike Porter Fork Loop Down Bowman – mod+ – 10.0 mi Loop – 3600' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Knick Knickerbocker 801 891-2669 Knick.Sold@comcast.net</p> <p>Join Knick Knickerbocker (801-891-2669 or knick.sold@comcast.net) on this wonderful hike going up Porter Fork loop around Mount Raymond to Baker Pass and down the Bowman Fork trail. Approx 3,600 ft elevation gain and about 10 miles loop (give or take). Meet Knick at Skyline High east lot by 9:00 am to car pool. Come prepared for this one - food, water, rain gear, etc.</p>
Jun 20 Sun	<p>Slow Pace Easy Davis County Hike - Elephant Rock – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 855 West 400 North, West Bountiful. Call for easy directions</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Bill Goldberg 801-209-2881 abelgian@msn.com</p> <p>Unsettled weather patterns interfered with this hike last month, so Bill has re-scheduled. Bill will take the group up this well packed trail in one of the nice canyons of south Davis County. Meet at Bill's house (conveniently located near the freeway) and car pool to the trailhead.</p>
Jun 20 Sun	<p>Kayak/canoe Jordan River From Utah Lake – flat water</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Utah Lake, see description.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Marjorie Gendler 801-712-7890 gendler801@aol.com</p> <p>This is an easy, pretty paddle on the stretch from Utah Lake. It is totally flat and suitable for any type of boat. Perfect for beginners. To reach the put in, take I-15 exit 279 for Lehi, Route 73. This is Main Street. Go right (west). Go straight through the traffic circle and continue straight to a traffic light at 2300 West. Turn left (south). The road is 9550 West but marked at the light as 2300 West, the address for the street going north. The road bears to the right and becomes North Saratoga Road. Cross over the River to a park on the left. Take the second park entrance. We will meet at the put in and do a shuttle to 9600 North. Bring your lunch, as once on the river we will stop at Willow Park to eat and then continue on to the takeout.</p>
Jun 20 Sun	<p>Day Hike: Neffs Canyon To Mill B North Fork – msd- – 10.0 mi Shuttle – 6750' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Bob Cady 801 274-0250 rcady@xmission.com</p> <p>First part of the progressive Deso series. Start in Neffs Canyon and end at Mill B North Fork at the S-curve in Big Cottonwood canyon</p>

Jun 22 Tue	Mountain Bike Park City Tuesday Evening Ride – mod <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Updated Sunday or Monday via list serve and web page. <i>Carpool:</i> 5:30 pm at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way <i>Organizer:</i> TBA 801-278-2423 bnyslc@earthlink.net Check the bike List Serve or last moment updates on the web page for meeting place and organizer. The Tuesday evening rides are MOD to MOD+ in pace.
Jun 22 Tue	Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Mike Nordstrom 801-943-6610 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jun 23 Wed – Jun 25 Fri	Wind River Mountains Leisure Car Camp – ntd+ – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Randy Long 801-733-9367 Camp at the headwaters of the Green River at the Green River Lakes campground and hike on the Highline and Clear Creek trails to the Clear Creek Natural Bridge. Along the way, you can see Lower Green River Lake, Square Top Mountain, Clear Creek Falls, and Slide Creek Falls, all while hiking only four miles each way with one short 300-foot climb. This is a wilderness area so the group will be limited to 10.
Jun 23 Wed	Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Lynette Brooks 801-523-6225 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jun 23 Wed	Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784 Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend and poop bags for your dog. Please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. This hike is open to the dog-less as well. The hike will be lead at a turtle pace. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jun 23 Wed	Jordan River Kayak/canoe – flat water <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at To be announced <i>Organizer:</i> Marjorie Gendler 801-712-7890 gendler801@aol.com Spend the evening paddling the Jordan River. We do different sections from 14400 South to Center Street in North Salt Lake. Check the website the day before for the put in location. Trips take one to two hours depending on water flow and paddler energy. These are mostly relaxing trips though some can be fast moving in the spring. I will advise the level of difficulty, but it is all mostly flat water. Canoes or kayaks are appropriate, but you need to provide your own.
Jun 23 Wed	Road Bike: Grantsville - Tooele - South Mountain Loop – mod – 50.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Grantsville City Hall, 429 E Main Street, Grantsville <i>Carpool:</i> 9:00 am at Parking lot at about 230 E Claybourne Ave (2770 S), SLC (former elementary school) <i>Organizer:</i> Robert Turner 801 467-1129 r46turner@sisna.com We'll start in Grantsville and head east to Tooele mostly using roads with very little traffic. From Tooele, we'll go south through Stockton and on to Rush Valley where we'll turn north and follow Mormon Trail road on the west side of South Mountain back to Grantsville. This ride is social: ride at your own pace but we'll stop to regroup several times along the way. Please call or check your email if the weather looks iffy.
Jun 24 Thu	Norm's Thursday Day Hike – ntd <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Norm Pobanz 801 266-3703 Join Norm's Thursday group for a nice weekday adventure. Destinations, meeting locations, and departure times will vary, so call Norm or check the website for details the week of each hike. Depending on the group and the destination, these trips typically split into an NTD group and a MOD group.

- Jun 24 **Evening Hike: Big Cottonwood Canyon Area – ntd**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Knick Knickerbocker 801 891-2669 Knick.Sold@comcast.net
 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 24 **Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Jean Acheson 801-633-5225 jeanacheson@comcast.net
 Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend. Also, regardless of the leash law and day of the month, please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 25 **Raft River Mountains Overnight Car Camp – ntd**
 Fri – *Meet:* Registration required
 Jun 26 *Organizer:* Randy Long 801-733-9367
 Sat The Raft River Mountains is a truly remote area in extreme northwestern Utah with tall pine trees, tumbling creeks, far flung views, as well as easy well-maintained trails and an equally enjoyable campground. This is “big country” so come prepared.
- Jun 25 **Road Bike-a Few Hills In Park City – mod+ – 30.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace**
 Fri *Meet:* 9:00 am at Park City Library (1255 Park Ave)
Carpool: 8:15 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way
Organizer: Cheryl Soshnik 435 649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com
 Today's Backside ride will go from Park City, along Hwy 40 to the Jordanelle Exit, then climb back to PC through Deer Crest. When we get down to Deer Valley, you have the option to also climb Royal Street to Silver Lake.
 Backside Friday rides are social: ride at your own pace but we will regroup several times. Don't let the hills intimidate you...I am as slow as molasses while climbing, come join me at the back of the pack! Please check your email or call before coming up if the weather looks iffy.
- Jun 26 **Day Hike: Mt. Nebo – 8.0 mi – 3500' ascent**
 Sat *Organizer:* Tanner Morrill 801-809-0173 tannermorrill@gmail.com
 Mt. Nebo via North Route-- This beautiful hike is 6-8 Hours. Past the saddle, the last 500 ft. of this hike are strenuous. The summit ridge is exposed and requires two hands for climbing. Recommended: 10Es & at least 40 oz of water. Elevation: 11928 Distance RT: About 8 miles.
- Jun 26 **Day Hike: Mt. Nebo – msd – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 3500' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at Carpool from Sandy REI. Exit 10600 S, just west of mall.
Organizer: Tanner Morrill 801-809-0170 tannermorrill@gmail.com
 This beautiful hike near Payson is 6 to 8 hours. The last 500 or so feet are very steep. Some may want to wait at the saddle. There is exposure near summit. RSVP preferred but not required. Bring 10 Essentials & lots of water.

- Jun 26 **Kayak/canoe - Paddling On Provo River – class I – 5.0 mi – 200' ascent**
 Sat *Meet:* 9:30 am at Maverick gas station on Main Street in Heber City or at the put-in below Deer Crest dam at 10.
- Organizer:* Frederick Tripp 301-461-0161 fredgtripp@gmail.com
- Paddling Kayaks/Canoes – Saturday, June 26. Join us for a Class 1/NTD paddling trip on the Provo River from below Deer Crest dam to Vivian Park on Saturday, June 26. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Maverick gas station on the west side of Main Street - it is just as you enter Heber City on Route 40 from the north (from I-80) or at the put in at 10. Drive to put in below the dam and drop off gear. Run a shuttle to Vivian Park, drop off vehicles and return to put in. Start first run about 10:30 and finish at Vivian Park around noon. Stop for a picnic lunch at the park and then do another shuttle and make a second run. This second run is optional. Those making the second run will finish at Vivian Park around 3:30 or 4 p.m., load up and make a final shuttle run back to put in and then head on home. This is a Class 1/NTD section of river but has one important point going under the railroad bridge where it is critical to have your kayak/canoe lined up parallel to the bridge abutments. A safety briefing before the run will explain navigating this point on the river and also general conditions along the route. For more information or answers to questions contact Fred Tripp at 301-461-0161 or email: fredgtripp@gmail.com or Margie Gendler at 801-712-7890 or email: gendler801@aol.com
- Jun 26 **Hike Circle All Peak Loop – mod – Loop – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
- Organizer:* Mike Nordstrom 801 943-6610
- Join Mike for this loop hike that will aim for Circle All Peak. Parts of this trail should have great wildflowers.
- Jun 26 **Day Hike The Beatout – ext**
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required
- Organizer:* Alex Rudd 801-971-9245 rudd94@gmail.com
- This will be an extra offering of a classic this year. There will be more rock scrambling than the earlier trip, but an ice axe and knowledge of how to use it will still be required as we will still be traveling on some snow. This will be a long hard day full of snow, rock, distance, elevation, exposure, etc. registration required.
- Jun 26 **Hike Catherine's Pass – ntd – 2.0 mi Out & Back – 800' ascent**
 Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
- Organizer:* Rose Novak 801 487-6034
- Rose will take the group from Albion Basin to Catherine's Pass or as far as it's fun, depending on snow conditions.
- Jun 27 **White Water Rafting, Yampa Service Trip – class III**
 Sun –
 Jul 3
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required
- Organizer:* Dudley McIlhenny 801-733-7740 dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com
- We have the opportunity to, once again, float the Yampa under the auspices of the National Park Service. The put in is Sunday, June 27 with a take out at split mountain on Saturday, July 3. This is a service trip which involves a significant amount of work in the removal of tamarisk from the river banks. Best to think about it as a work trip with a little floating rather than a float trip with a little work. (It's not unusual for us to start work as early as seven and not knock off until dinner.) The top ten reasons to go on this trip: 10. get a free weed warrior tee shirt. 9. all expenses are tax deductible. 8. we usually camp in sites that are not available to the public. 7. the park service provides the shuttle. 6. you do GREAT work to support the restoration of fish breeding habitat. 5. opportunity to work with tools you may never have seen before. 4. it's a 7 day trip with the normal 4 day limit. 3. does NOT count against your floating the yampa/green on a private trip at some other point this year. 2. no permit or application fees. 1. the park service carries the groover. Due to the need to carry a fair amount of equipment, we need large rafts/cats for the trip. And be prepared for work. A physical exam may be required prior to being accepted. For information, contact last year's co-organizers: Gerrish Willis at (801) 278-8975, email at ggwillis@yahoo.com or Dudley McIlhenny at 801-733-7740, email at dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com.

Jun 27 Sun	<p>Social: Hike, Potluck Bbq Picnic And Sing-a-long</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at The Terraces in Mill Creek Canyon. A carpool location may be added if there is an indication of interest for one.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Fred Tripp or Frank Bernard 435-649-4507 or cell: 301-461-0161 fredgtripp@gmail.com or Frankbernard55@earthlink.net</p> <p>June 27 SUNDAY - HIKE, BBQ Picnic and SING-A-LONG. The planned hike is rated NTD. A Sunday evening triffecta located up cool Mill Creek Canyon on one of the longest days of the year. Those interested in the hike will meet at 5:30 p.m. at The Terraces (about 4 miles up Mill Creek on the right), hike for about an hour and half, and then regroup at the picnic site. Non-hikers join us at 7:00 p.m. and we'll have some coals going for a BBQ. Bring your own BBQ meats or sandwiches and something to share (salads, sides or desserts) with 4 to 6 others. BYOB. Following the picnic we'll have a campfire Sing-A-Long. Acoustic instruments are welcome. Picnic area closes at 10 so we will be time limited. There is a small charge for vehicle access to Mill Creek Canyon. For those who wish to car pool please let us know and we'll select a location and time and add the information to this notice in the on-line Activity Calendar and also include it in an email update. For questions or additional information contact Fred Tripp at 435-649-4507 or email at fredgtripp@gmail.com or Frank Bernard at Frankbernard55@earthlink.net. Plan on a fun evening of hiking, socializing, enjoying good food and an opportunity to stretch your vocal chords (and bring any musical instrument that you'd like to play.) Be sure to add your name to our email list to receive updates for this and future Sing-A-Longs. Just go the WMC web site: Click on Member Menu; Click on EMAIL LIST SUBSCRIBE & UNSUBSCRIBE; Log In, follow the directions to subscribe and select the "SOCIAL" category. When finished return to Member Menu and Log Off.</p>
Jun 27 Sun	<p>Slow Pace Hike - Mineral Fork – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cal Osburn 801-944-4574</p> <p>Cal will lead this leisurely paced hike up to the mine</p>
Jun 27 Sun	<p>Hike Neffs Canyon To The Meadow – mod – 5.5 mi Out & Back – 2450' ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Chris Venizelos 801-554-3697</p> <p>Neffs Canyon is a pleasant hike just below the north face of Mount Olympus.</p>
Jun 29 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City Tuesday Evening Ride – mod</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Updated Sunday or Monday via list serve and web page.</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 5:30 pm at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> TBA 801-278-2423 bnyslc@earthlink.net</p> <p>Check the bike List Serve or last moment updates on the web page for meeting place and organizer. The Tuesday evening rides are MOD to MOD+ in pace.</p>
Jun 29 Tue	<p>Evening Hike: Cardiff Fork To The Mine – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Mohamed Abdallah 801 466-9310</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jun 30 Wed	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Jerry Hatch 801-583-8047</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jun 30 Wed	<p>Jordan River Kayak/canoe – flat water</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at To be announced</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Carol Millikin 801-415-9389 millikin@xmission.com</p> <p>Spend the evening paddling the Jordan River. We do different sections from 14400 South to Center Street in North Salt Lake. Check the website the day before for the put in location. Trips take one to two hours depending on water flow and paddler energy. These are mostly relaxing trips though some can be fast moving in the spring. I will advise the level of difficulty, but it is all mostly flat water. Canoes or kayaks are appropriate, but you need to provide your own.</p>

Jun 30 Wed	Road Bike: Big Cottonwood Canyon – mod+ – 30.0 mi Out & Back – 3800’ ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Robert Turner 801 467-1129 r46turner@sisna.com Ready for a little climbing? We'll start at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon and ride to Brighton or until we get tired. Anyone with extra energy can do a side loop up the Guardsman Pass road until the pavement ends. This is a social ride: we will do some regrouping, but will probably split into compatible subgroups along the way. Please call or check your email if the weather looks iffy.
Jul 1 Thu	Norm's Thursday Day Hike – ntd <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Norm Pobanz 801 266-3703 Join Norm's Thursday group for a nice weekday adventure. Destinations, meeting locations, and departure times will vary, so call Norm or check the website for details the week of each hike. Depending on the group and the destination, these trips typically split into an NTD group and a MOD group.
Jul 1 Thu	Evening Hike: Beyond The Open Gate, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com It's the first day of the season the gate will be open to upper Mill Creek Canyon. Let's see what's up there. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jul 1 Thu	Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Mike Stone 435-647-6327 mwstone@gmail.com Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend. Also, regardless of the leash law and day of the month, please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jul 2 Fri – Jul 5 Mon	White Water Rafting- 4th Of July River Party – class III <i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W <i>Organizer:</i> Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com The clubs annual 4th of July Payette extravaganza will start by driving up to Boise on Friday, July 2nd, and after a brief visit/shopping spree at the Sierra Trading Post Outlet, we will set up camp in the very nice Hot Springs forest service group campsite. Saturday we will do two day runs on the Main Payette. Sunday we will run the beautiful and somewhat more rambunctious Cabarton section of the North Fork, and after dinner trek over to Crouch to join in on their raucous 4th of July festivities, a wild party that must be experienced to be believed. Then we will drive home on Monday. This is one of the most fun trips of the year, and a perfect intro to white water, with car camping, an insane country hoedown, and a mellow but active river. These are great ducky venues, get your ducks in a row in advance, to try an adventurous step beyond the paddle rafts. Whatever your craft of choice, sign up early, as this trip fills up quickly. The planning meeting for this trip will be held one week earlier, on Wednesday June 23, @ 700pm at the boat shed, which is at 4340 South Commerce Dr. (300 west) just up the street from the McDonalds. Level: NTD+ Organizer: Rick Thompson Email: gone2moab@hotmail.com Date: Fri Jul 2 2010 — Mon Jul 5 2010 Meeting Place: Boat Shed (4340 South, 300 West) Meeting Time: 8:00 am
Jul 3 Sat – Jul 5 Mon	Sawtooths Car Camp – msd – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801 706-0815 donn@xmission.com Come enjoy the 4th among the jagged peaks of central Idaho. We have the Trap Creek group site northwest of Stanley booked for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. We'll do moderate to strenuous exploratory day hikes in the Sawtooths and/or the White Clouds, and we may soak our troubles away in some of the fine hot springs in the area. Limit: 11.
Jul 3 Sat	Early Afternoon Doggie Hike - Organizers Choice – ntd – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 1:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801 255-2784 The road up Millcreek with by open this weekend. Tom will select a destination based on conditions and crowds. Note the later starting time.

Jul 3 Sat	Fireworks Bbq Party <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Holley Richards 801-554-1125 cgrichards@aol.com Come join Holley & Clark Richards for a fireworks party. Saturday, July 3rd at 6:45 pm. We will provide hotdogs, vegie and beef burgers. Please bring a side dish and your favorite beverage. At 10:00 p.m. we will walk to the Holladay City Building for fireworks. Call or text Holley if you think you will attend. 801-554-1125
Jul 6 Tue	Mountain Bike Park City Tuesday Evening Ride – mod <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Updated Sunday or Monday via list serve and web page. <i>Carpool:</i> 5:30 pm at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way <i>Organizer:</i> TBA 801-278-2423 bnyslc@earthlink.net Check the bike List Serve or last moment updates on the web page for meeting place and organizer. The Tuesday evening rides are MOD to MOD+ in pace.
Jul 7 Wed	Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784 Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend and poop bags for your dog. Please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. This hike is open to the dog-less as well. The hike will be lead at a turtle pace. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jul 10 Sat – Jul 24 Sat	Hike: Mt Elbrus Russia Mountaineering – ext – Out & Back – 5000' ascent – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Zig Sondelski 801 292-8332 zig.sondelski@gmail.com A repeat of the 2009 mountaineering trip to Mt Elbrus organized by Svetlana Litvinenko will be done in July 2010. Mt Elbrus, at 18,513', is the highest point in Europe and is one of the "seven summits". Having climbed it last July, I would describe it as an EXT backpack with crampons and ice ax on a flagged and well-travelled route. It was an easier route and shorter but much higher hike than Mt Whitney, my previous high peak. Following the Mt Elbrus climb, there will be an option to climb Lenin Peak in Kyrgyzstan at 23,406'. A meeting will be held in January for anyone interested, curious, wanting to learn more, see a slide show or talk with the 2009 group. For further information and details, phone or email Zig Sondelski.
Jul 10 Sat	Slow Pace Hike - Mormon Pioneer Trail – ntd – 4.0 mi Shuttle – 1500' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:30 am at New Millcreek Park and Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Randy Long 801-733-9367 Mormon Flats to the top of East Canyon Road. Randy will take the group on a slow pace hike through several enjoyable meadows, including one where the pioneers camped. The hike will pass dense forest, beaver dams, an old earthen dam, and maybe a small stream. Since this is a service day, the group will pick up trash along the way.
Jul 10 Sat – Jul 11 Sun	Road Bike: Huntington Canyon And Scofield – mod+ – 88.0 mi Out & Back – 3800' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Robert Turner 801 467-1129 r46turner@sisna.com We'll camp Friday and Saturday nights at a National Forest campground in Huntington Canyon. Saturday, we'll ride up the canyon and back, with an optional side trip up Crandall Canyon to the mine disaster memorial and a stop at an historic CCC guard station. The scenery near and at the top of the canyon is to die for. Sunday morning we'll pack up and head for home via the Energy Loop scenic byway, stopping to ride part of it between Highway 6 and Scofield, with an optional leg up to the charming little mining town of Clear Creek. We may even get a tour of one of the coal mines in the area. Contact Robert for more details and to register.

Jul 11 Sun	<p>Day Hike-mill B North Fork To Mill D North Fork – mod+ – 9.5 mi Shuttle – 5450’ ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Bob Cady 801 274-0250 rcady@xmission.com</p> <p>Second part of the progressive Deso series. Start at Mill B North Fork at the S-curve in Big Cottonwood Canyon and end at the Mill D North Fork trailhead across from Cardiff Fork. There will be a debriefing session afterwards at Molly Greens.</p>
Jul 16 Fri – Jul 18 Sun	<p>La Sal Mountains - 3 Day Exploratory Car Camp – msd – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 4000’ ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Gregory Bronder 435 843-9495 gdbkcb03@comcast.net</p> <p>Join a 3 day car camp to the beautiful La Sal Mountains in SE Utah. We will plan on carpooling down on a Friday afternoon and set up camp in Miner’s Basin. On Saturday, we will attempt to summit Mt. Waas, the highpoint of Grand County, at 12,331 feet. On Sunday, we will pack up camp early in the morning and drive to Las Sal Pass where we will attempt to summit Mt. Tukuhtnikivatz via the Razor Fang. Expect no trails, large elevation changes, endless talus, scree, exposure, and possible Class 3-4 scrambling along the Razor Fang. We will carpool, 4WD high clearance is required. Depending upon snow conditions, ice ax and crampons may also be necessary. Ice ax and crampon experience along with self arrest skills necessary</p>
Jul 16 Fri	<p>Social: Sing-a-long At Rocky Mountain Pizza Restaurant</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:30 pm at Rocky Mountain Pizza restaurant: In the Olympus Hills Shopping Center on Wasatch Blvd at 3900 South.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Fred Tripp 435-649-4507 or cell: 301-461-0161 fredgtripp@gmail.com</p> <p>JULY 16 - FRI SOCIAL: SING-A-LONG, definitely NTD. A fun evening of song, socializing and enjoying good food. The festivities begin at 6:30 PM and last until 10 or so. Stretch your vocal chords (and bring any musical instrument that you’d like to play) and join the singers at the Rocky Mountain Pizza restaurant located in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center on Wasatch Blvd at 3900 South. Pizza, salads, subs, calzones, beer and soft drinks are available for purchase. This is not a potluck. Be sure to add your name to our email list to receive any updates. Just go the WMC web site: Click on Member Menu; Click on EMAIL LIST SUBSCRIBE & UNSUBSCRIBE; Log In, follow the directions to subscribe and select the “SOCIAL” category. When finished return to Member Menu and Log Off. Questions? Need encouragement? ..or would like more information call Fred Tripp at 435-649-4507 (email at fredgtripp@gmail.com) or Patti O’Keefe at 801-424-9215.</p>
Jul 17 Sat – Jul 18 Sun	<p>Backpack: Bells Canyon-upper Reservoir – msd- – 9.0 mi Out & Back – 4100’ ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Tanner Morrill 801-809-0170 tannermorrill@gmail.com</p> <p>THIS IS AN EXPLORATORY HIKE. I’ve been up this steep canyon but not to the upper reservoir. We’ll be taking our time & enjoying the waterfalls on the way up. We’ll share group gear. Wilderness area: Limit 9.</p>
Jul 23 Fri – Jul 25 Sun	<p>Car Camp: Hike And W(h)ine – mod – 10.0 mi Loop – 3000’ ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Bob Cady 801 274-0250 rcady@xmission.com</p> <p>Friday we will drive down to Grand Junction, visit some wineries and then find a camp spot on Grand Mesa. Saturday we will do the Crag Crest trail and maybe visit a few more wineries. Sunday we will pack up, visit a few more wineries on the way out and return to SLC.</p>

Jul 30 Fri – Aug 1 Sun	Canyoneering In Fabulous Zion National Park – mod- <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com <p>The Subway in Zion is a magical place of beauty, adventure and fun- if you've never done it, but always wanted to, this is your chance. We will be driving down Friday afternoon, doing the Subway one day and its charming sister canyon, Orderville, the second day, for an epic weekend. Classified as "semi-technical", no rappelling is required in either canyon, but there are some scrambling obstacles along the way in each canyon that will test your mettle, making for two high energy days full of hiking, climbing and swimming. Due to the immense popularity of this trip, and the fact that I had more than the 12 limit signed up for this August trip before the first of the year, I try to limit it to people who have not yet done this trip previously, and also have agreed to again make it a double header, with TWO identical trips in August. They are both now full, but I am taking names for a waiting list, it is not uncommon for there to be some cancellations.</p>
Jul 31 Sat	Desolation Trail Day Hike – mod+ – 20.0 mi Shuttle – 6000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Michael Budig 801 328-4512 mbudig@blazemail.com <p>The Desolation Trail is one of the longest dayhikes in the Wasatch. It is a classic hike and great for conditioning. It will require a shuttle and an early start. Because the hike goes through wilderness, group size will be limited to 11. For further information or to register, please email trip organizer michael budig at mbudig@blazemail.com.</p>
Aug 1 Sun – Aug 31 Tue	John Muir Trail Backpack – msd – 212.0 mi Shuttle <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Michael Budig (801) 328-4512 mbudig@mail.com <p>This will be about a 3 week 212 mile backpack on the John Muir Trail in the spectacular High Sierras of California- starting in Yosemite and finishing near Mt Whitney. Exact dates to be determined, I will have to apply for the permits in February. This trip will require some organizing and caching of food- and the permit application process starts in February. So registration will be required by February 15.</p>
Aug 1 Sun	Day Hike-daybright Loop – mod – 7.0 mi Shuttle – 3000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Bob Cady 801 274-0250 rcady@xmission.com <p>We will start at the Spruces campground in Big Cottonwood, hike up Days Fork, catch a side trail that will lead us to the top of Silver Fork, run the ridge between Silver Fork and Little Cottonwood, drop into Grizzly Gulch, come over Twin Lakes pass and drop down to Brighton. There will be a debriefing session at Molly Greens afterwards.</p>
Aug 2 Mon – Aug 7 Sat	Beartooths Backpack – msd – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801 706-0815 donn@xmission.com <p>The Beartooth Range is Montana's highest, located just north of Yellowstone National Park. We'll do one or two exploratory backpacks into the Absaroka - Beartooth Wilderness over the course of a week, taking in some of this vast expanse of forests, lakes, crags and (yes) glaciers. You can join for part or all of the trip. Limit: 9.</p>
Aug 8 Sun	Artist Hike Organizer's Choice – ntd- <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Jalene Myrup 801-583-1678 <p>Organizer will choose a location closer to event date.</p>

- Aug 13 **Canyoneering In Zion, The Subway – mod-**
 Fri – *Meet:* Registration required
 Aug 15 *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com
 Sun
 The Subway in Zion is a magical place of beauty, adventure and fun- if you've never done it, but always wanted to, this is your chance. We will be driving down Friday afternoon, doing the Subway one day and its charming sister canyon, Orderville, the second day, for an epic weekend. Classified as "semi-technical", no rappelling is required in either canyon, but there are some scrambling obstacles along the way in each canyon that will test your mettle, making for two high energy days full of hiking, climbing and swimming. Due to the immense popularity of this trip, and the fact that I had more than the 12 limit signed up for these August trips before the first of the year, I try to limit it to people who have not yet done this trip previously. Both Subway trips are now full, I am taking names for a waiting list in case there are cancellations.
- Aug 17 **White Water Rafting-grand Canyon – class V – 200.0 mi**
 Tue – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 5 *Organizer:* Bob Cady 801 274-0250 rcady@xmission.com
 Sun
 We are looking for a 2-3 experienced boatmen and a few additional passengers for a trip down the Grand Canyon. We will contract with a professional company for logistics (rafts, food, river gear, and transport of such). Send river resume to me to apply. There will be a \$200 deposit (non-refundable unless we can replace you) due by March 1.
- Aug 23 **Backpack: Southern Wind River Range (wyoming) – mod – 25.0 mi Loop – 3750' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Mon –
 Aug 28 *Meet:* Registration required
 Sat *Organizer:* Michael Berry 801-583-4721 mberryxc@earthlink.net
 A 5-day/ 4 night backpack from the lesser known Scab Creek entrance. Camping zones will range from the lower sage/ aspen hillsides to the subalpine areas. There will be opportunities for day hikes near the divide. One layover day. Expect to encounter relatively few people except for the Highline Trail section. Five hour drive to trailhead. Two car camps in U.S.F.S. campground on road travel days. Approximately 25 mile loop route ending at Boulder Lake. Previous backpacking experience at elevation required. Please register by August 15th if interested.
- Aug 27 **Gilbert Peak - Uinta Mountains - 3 Day Backpack – msd – 32.0 mi Out & Back – 4200' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Fri –
 Aug 29 *Meet:* Registration required
 Sun *Organizer:* Gregory Bronder 435 843-9495 gdbkcb03@comcast.net
 Join this 3 day backpack to the highpoint of Summit County and the second highest peak in the State of Utah. Gilbert peak is located on the popular King's Peak trail via Henry's Fork. We will leave early on a Friday morning and carpool to the Henry's Fork Trailhead. From there, we will backpack to Dollar Lake and set up camp. The next day we will ascend Gilbert Peak at 13,442 feet. If time permits, we will do some exploring to Gunsight Peak. The last day, we will pack up camp and backpack to the trailhead. Then the arduous carpool back to SLC. Wilderness limit of 9 hikers
- Aug 28 **Oldtimers/newcomers Party/potluck**
 Sat *Meet:* 6:00 pm at WMC Lodge Brighton, Utah
Organizer: Cindy Crass/Holley Richards cjcrass@cnmlaw.com/cgrichards@aol.com
 SAVE THE DATE More info to come
- Aug 28 **Mt Timpanogos Day Hike – mod – 15.0 mi Out & Back – 4200' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Michael Budig 801 328-4512 mbudig@blazemail.com
 Mt Timpanogos is one the the most diverse and spectacular hikes in the Wasatch. It is a long, but not difficult hike as long as there is an early start. It is also a great conditioning hike for backpacking. Please email leader michael Budig at mbudig@blazemail.com for further information or to sign up. Because this trip is in a wilderness area, the trip will be limited to 11 people.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC)
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
(Do not use for renewals.)

Please read carefully and completely fill out both sides of the page. Print legibly, please.

I am applying for membership as: _____ Single _____ Couple

Name: Applicant 1: _____ Birth date: _____

Name: Applicant 2: _____ Birth date _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip _____

Applicant 1: Main phone: _____ email address: _____

Applicant 2: Main phone: _____ email address: _____

PRIVACY INFORMATION: The WMC defaults to publish name, phone and email on website "Member's list" area. This information is only available to active members on the web site. With your permission, we also occasionally release our address list to WMC-Board approved wilderness and/or conservation organizations for one-time mailings under the stipulation that they do not continue to use the list or provide it to other. You may opt to (1) have your address published on the "Members Only" area but not made available to other organizations, (2) have your address published on the "Members Only" area and provided to Board-approved organizations, or (3) not have your address on the WMC roster nor given to other organizations.

YOU NEED TO TAKE THE FOLLOWING ACTION: Once you have been notified that your application has been accepted, log in to the WMC site and select your level of privacy from the menu under Club Preferences. If you do not have computer access or need help, please contact the Membership Director to make your preferences known.

If you would like a printed copy of the membership roster, you may download a pdf file.

If you are a member and do not have computer access and would like a membership roster, please contact the Membership Director and that list will be provided to you.

Membership dues:

\$40.00 for single membership (Annual dues \$35.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)

\$55.00 for couple membership (Annual dues \$50.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)

\$25.00 for student membership (Annual dues \$20.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)

Student members must be full-time student, age 30 and under.

Enclosed is \$_____ for application fee and first year's dues. Check or money order only. Please make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC)
Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgement of Risk and Release from Liability

VOLUNTARY PARTICIPATION: I acknowledge that my participation in all WMC activities is voluntary. No one is forcing me to participate. I agree to abide by the rules of the WMC.

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

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

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

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

INSURANCE: I understand that the WMC strongly recommends that I maintain insurance sufficient to cover any injury, illness or property damage that I may incur while participating in WMC activities. In the event of injury, illness or death related to any WMC activity, I recognize that I, or my estate, will bear the full cost of my evacuation or recovery, and any related medical care that I may need. I acknowledge that the WMC carries no insurance whatsoever for any participants in WMC activities.

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

Signature 1 _____ Print Name 1 _____ Date: _____

Signature 2 _____ Print Name 2 _____ Date: _____

Mail completed application to:

Membership Director
Wasatch Mountain Club
1390 South 1100 East #103
Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2443

REI COMMUNITY CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONTACT: Celeste Eppler, EMAIL: ceppler@rei.com, (801) 486-2100, ext. 207

SANDY CITY - 10600 South & 230 West

Bike Maintenance Basics, Thursday, June 3rd, 7:00 pm

Informative presentation on how to lube a chain, fix a flat, and make other minor adjustments to your bike.

Backpacking Basics, Tuesday, June 8th, 7:00 pm

Basics of backpacking gear; how to choose the right pack, proper clothing and footwear to keep you comfortable.

Camp Cooking Basics, Thursday, June 17th, 7:00 pm

Do you want to make good meals at camp but feel unsure how to cook them? We'd like to help you learn how.

CLASSES: Register online or in person at REI Customer Service.

Hands-on Bike Maintenance Workshop, Saturday, June 19th, 9:00am-1:00 pm

Bring your bike; either mountain or road. Have basic bike maintenance knowledge **or** have attended one of our Basic Bike Maintenance classes. Class size is limited to 5 students. Cost \$95 for REI Members & \$115 for non-members.

SALT LAKE CITY - 3285 East & 3300 South

Bike Maintenance Basics, Tuesday, June 1st, 7:00 pm

Informative presentation on how to lube a chain, fix a flat, and make other minor adjustments to your bike.

Exploring Havasupai, Thursday, June 3rd, 7:00 pm

Exploring Havasupai with author Greg Witt This essential insider's guide gives first-time visitors and veteran canyon hikers a never-before-seen look into the fascinating world of the Grand Canyon.

GPS BASICS, Monday, June 7th, 7:00 pm

Instruction includes GPS setup, capturing waypoints, working with coordinates, and waypoint navigation.

The Lost Canyons of the Green River, Tuesday, June 8th, 7:00 pm

Roy Webb, author of "If We Had a Boat" re river canyons of the Green River that lie beneath Flaming Gorge Reservoir.

Wildflowers of the Cottonwood Canyons, Monday, June 14th, 7pm

Join Cottonwood Canyons Foundation for an introduction to our spectacular mountain wildflowers.

Intro to Mountain Biking, Tuesday, June 15th, 7pm

Join veteran mountain biker John Higgins for an informative evening on how to get started in mountain biking.

Camp Cooking Basics, Wednesday, June 16th, 7:00 pm

Do you want to make good meals at camp but feel unsure how to cook them? We'd like to help you learn how to boil and braise your way to tasty eating outside.

CLASSES: Register online or in person at REI Customer Service.

GPS Intermediate class, Thursday, June 10th, 6-8:30 pm

Learn how to use your GPS unit in conjunction with mapping software, how to transfer waypoints from your mapping software to your GPS and how to use the U.T.M. grid system vs. latitude and longitude coordinates.

Hands-on Bike Maintenance Workshop, Saturday, June 12th, 9:00am-1:00 pm

We prefer that you have basic bike maintenance knowledge **or** that you have attended one of our Basic Bike Maintenance classes. Class size is limited to 6 students with 2 instructors. Cost \$95 for REI Members & \$115 for non-members.

**WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
1390 SOUTH 1100 EAST
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84105**

PERIODICALS
POSTAGE PAID
SALT LAKE CITY,
UTAH

1 July 3, 2010 6:45 p.m.
4TH OF JULY PARTY
Clark and Holley Richards' Home

2 August 28, 2010 6 p.m.
OLDTIMERS/NEWCOMERS PARTY
WMC Lodge Brighton, UT

3 October 30, 2010
HALLOWEEN PARTY
WMC Lodge Brighton, UT

4 January, 2011
Super Bowl Sunday Spaghetti Dinner

**SAVE
THESE
DATES**



Visit us online at **www.wasatchmountainclub.org**