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FRONT COVER:

RICK THOMPSON'S PAYETTE RIVER TRIP, JULY 2-5, 2010

**Clockwise: Rick Thompson,
Bret Mathews, Gena Cecala,
Deanne James, Terri Smith
and Beverly Hanson.**

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.



Lodge Service Days

**September 10th, 11th
and 24th, October 9th**

**Check continual
updates in Online
Activities Listing**

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

Contact: Robert Myers,
Lodge Director
801-466-3292 (H)
801-651-9965 (C)

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

JOHN VERANTH

This has been a busy and successful summer season for the WMC. Thanks to all the volunteers who have offered to organize trips -- keep it up. This brings me to the next topic.

Awards & Organizers Party

Each year in September, the club hosts a party to honor the outing organizers and other outstanding volunteers. This is a way for the membership to say a sincere "Thank You" to those who make everything in the club possible.

This is a catered meal and while other guests pay. and information from invitation list, but every accidentally left off. Most someone substitutes for the So, if you think you should receive an invitation by mid-Allen know.



invitees get a free dinner, We use the Rambler listings activity directors to make the year a few volunteers are commonly, this occurs when person listed in the Rambler. have been invited, but do not September, let me or Susan

WMC Foundation Donations

We have great news regarding the process of organizing a non-profit foundation that can receive tax-deductible donations for the preservation of the lodge, and for other public-service purposes such as wilderness education and conservation. In August, we received a "Letter of Determination" from the Internal Revenue Service granting 501 (c) (3) charitable organization status.

The WMC Foundation is an independent corporation with its own officers and directors (Bob Myers is the Foundation President) but the Foundation's Statement of Purposes are closely aligned with the long-standing purpose of the WMC. The separate corporation provides a firewall separating the charitable fundraising from the social club. However, the foundation now opens up a way for WMC members to support the club's purposes with tax-deductible donations. Whether you donate \$10 to lodge upkeep or \$10,000 to a major capital program, you can support causes that are important to you and pay with pre-tax dollars. Further details on fund raising will follow, but I wanted to share the good news.

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 chairs 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

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT MULTI- ACTIVITIES WEEKEND ON ANTELOPE ISLAND



JOIN US FOR A DAY OR A WEEKEND OF MULTIPLE ACTIVITIES, a spaghetti dinner and car camping on Antelope Island on October 1st, 2nd and 3rd. You will have an opportunity to bike, hike and paddle or to do all three in one weekend. Paddling has scheduled two groups on Saturday and one on Sunday. Hiking has also scheduled two groups on Saturday and one group on Sunday. Biking has scheduled one group on Saturday and one group on Sunday. Please refer to the Activities Calendar or the Rambler calendar for specific times, locations and level of difficulty for each individual event.

A group dinner is scheduled for 5 p.m. on Saturday. The dinner has been organized and will be prepared by our fabulous social directors. The dinner of veggie spaghetti (a side of meatballs), salad and dessert will have a nominal charge of \$6.00 and is BYOB.

A group campground has been reserved for Friday and Saturday nights, October 1st and 2nd. The campground is \$3.00 per person per day and a one-time fee of \$2.00 per car. Day use for the island is \$9.00 per car, including up to 8 people.

Please RSVP if you plan to attend the dinner and/or if you plan to camp. RSVP for dinner (number attending) and campground contact information can be found in the Activities Listing at the end of the Rambler.

BIKING, HIKING, PADDLING, DINNER, AND CAR CAMP



Boating Director's Message

Don Urrizaga

The Season is winding down. It's time for everyone to come together again for a party and celebration, to see old friends and talk about past trips and future trips. Please join us at the famous annual **Pink Flamingo** Boating Social. The party starts at 5:30 and dinner is at 6:30. All WMC members are invited. BYOB, a potluck to share, and a chair. For more information go to the Club's Events Calendar and/or see the ad in this month's Rambler.

Sep 11	Easy/Fun	Pink Flamingo	Cindy Crass cjcrass@cnmlaw.com
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THE BOATERS PINK FLAMINGO PARTY

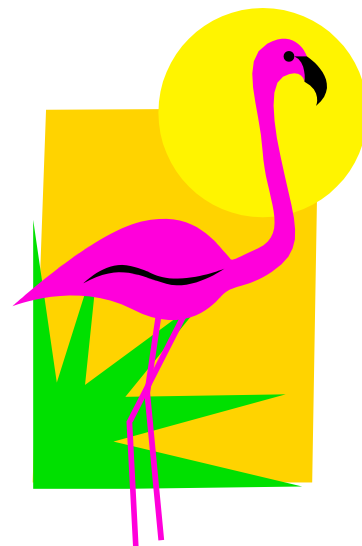
When: Saturday, September 11, 2010 @ 5:30 p.m.

Where: 2244 East 11620 South, Sandy

Who: All WMC members are invited

Host: Cindy Crass – (801-530-7331)

What: Meat (chicken) will be provided. Party starts at 5:30 pm, dinner at 6:30 pm. Bring a potluck dinner to share. Bring your own refreshments and a chair. Wear **PINK!** Outrageous costumes are encouraged. The most outrageous will be awarded a prize.



JULIE KILGORE'S OBELISK (HOGUM DIVIDE) HIKE

August 7, 2010



Photo by
Jim Kucera
(Jim #2)

Left to Right: Jim #1, Mark, Yvonne, Julie, Rick, Roger and Vivian (on top of The Obelisk) celebrating her '29th' birthday.

The Obelisk is a smaller mountain located north of the Pfeifferhorn, in the Central Wasatch Mountains. The environment surrounding the Obelisk is some of the most astounding and scenic terrain in the entire Wasatch Range.

Looking south from the summit, you have an overwhelming view of the North Ridge of the Pfeifferhorn, one of the more striking alpine routes in the Wasatch. Looking west, you can see the entire Hogum Fork with the Thunderbolt Ridge, Dresden Face, Snapdragon Couloir, Silver Couloir, and the Hypodermic Needle Couloir. Looking north, the entire Cottonwood Ridge is displayed before your eyes; and, looking east, is the rugged outline of the Maybird Palisades and White Baldy.

The most common route to summit Obelisk is the Northeast Ridge. Obelisk is rarely climbed during the summer and provides ample solitude. During the winter, Obelisk is a more popular destination for backcountry skiing along the west and east faces.

(from summitpost.org)

CASSIE BADOSKY'S POLE LINE PASS HIKE

AUGUST 5, 2010

Photo by Knick Knickerbocker

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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.

NOTICE TO ORGANIZERS OF ACTIVITIES

If you have not received an invitation to the Organizers' Party by September 10, 2010, please contact the Wasatch Mountain Club Director in charge of your activity (see the Rambler for contact information for Directors).

Holly Smith

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MOUNTAIN BIKE MORMON TRAIL AND ANNUAL BBQ

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2010

Mountain Bike - Annual BBQ and Mormon Trail Ride -
All levels and family and friends invited.

BBQ starts around 5:00 pm at the Mormon Flats
Campground immediately following the rides. Bring a
change of clothes and have something warm for when
the sun goes down.

MSD starts at 1:00 pm where Jeremy Ranch Road turns
to dirt. We'll ride counterclockwise from there. The
ride is approximately 23 miles and there is roughly
3,300 feet of cumulative gain.

MOD starts at 2:30 pm at the Mormon Flats
Campground parking lot. The ride is up the Mormon
Trail to Big Mountain Pass, or beyond. This ride is an
"out and back".

NTD starts at 2:30 pm, also at Mormon Flats Campground. The ride continues west on the
dirt road and stays on the dirt road until you hit pavement. If time allows, go north on the
paved road a few more miles to the East Canyon Reservoir. Also an "out and back".

NTD and MOD groups will organize themselves at the trailhead.

BYO food for grill, plus your plates, utensils and beverage. Please bring a dish to share if you
care.

Volunteers needed for firewood and gas/brick coal grills!!!

Please call or e-mail BBQ and MSD Organizer: Greg Libecchi, glibecchi@yahoo.com, 801-699-
1999.

*Getting there: take I-80 eastbound from Salt Lake. Take the 0Jeremy Ranch exit (141) and
turn north (left) under the freeway. Turn left at the first stop sign (Rasmussen), and then take
the next right (Jeremy Ranch Drive). Continue until just before the road turns sharply to the
right, where you will continue straight on the dirt road (East Canyon Road). Drive another 3.9
miles until you see the parking area for the Mormon Flats Campground on your left.*

<http://www.utahmountainbiking.com/trails/mormon.htm> (link to Mormon Trail site)

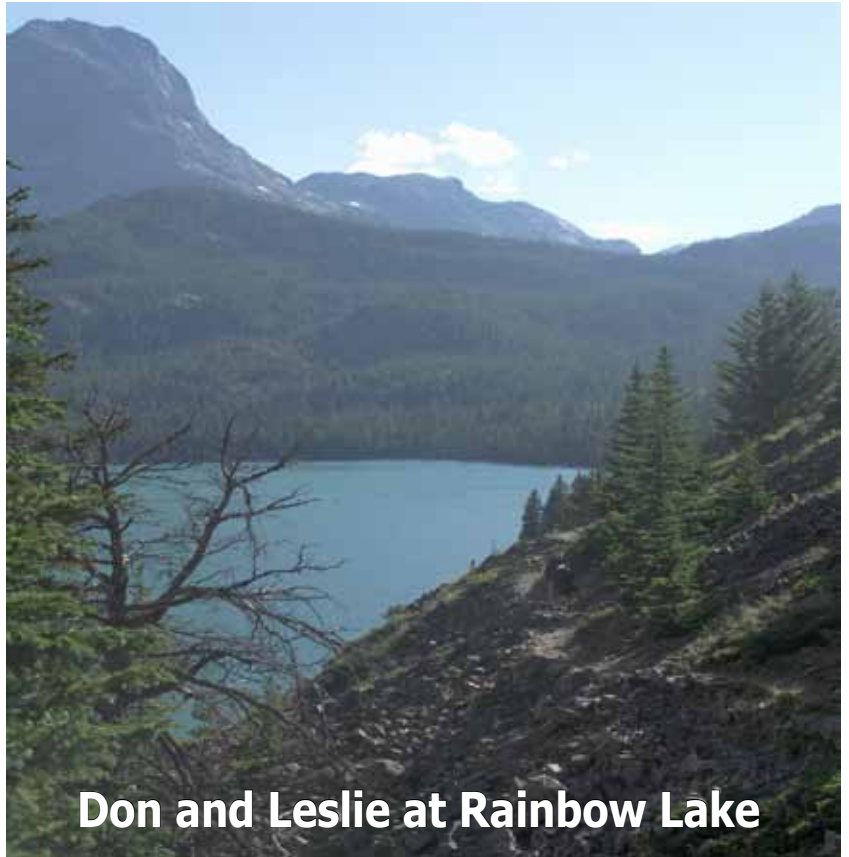
DONN SEELEY'S BEARTOOTH (MONTANA) BACKPACK

August 2-7, 2010

Monday 8/2: After many adventures, Leslie and I meet Don and Lucy at the trailhead at the Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone River. We drop off Don and Lucy's car as a shuttle vehicle, and we drive over the Beartooth Highway and around to the north side of the Beartooths. It's 1:30 PM by the time we reach the trailhead at East Rosebud Lake, but the weather is clear and we strike off up the canyon, packing in 7 miles to Rainbow Lake.

There is incredible variety in the canyon. The first few miles are inside a burn that occurred in September 1996. The stubby forest looks like a Christmas tree farm. Because of the lack of tall trees, the scale of the canyon is immediately visible. The walls are thousands of feet tall and loom over the trail. The trail is lined with raspberry bushes in full delicious production. After Elk Lake, the walls draw closer together and the trail

grows steeper, almost pinching out at spectacular Rimrock Lake. We slog into camp at the upper end of Rainbow Lake and eat a late dinner beneath monumental gray crags.



Don and Leslie at Rainbow Lake

Tuesday 8/3: We do a day hike to Echo Lake. We pass Lovely Lake at Falls on the way up, where a roaring cascade descends from a hanging canyon, splits in two, and then pours into the lake. Echo Lake is oval and placid, beneath tall cliffs. We attempt to bushwhack up to the cirque below Granite Peak, but we run out of time as afternoon thundershowers suddenly appear. We get rained on, but the weather improves as we reach camp. At bedtime, a monster storm rolls in and dumps much rain.

Wednesday 8/4: Today we move camp to Fossil Lake, 9 miles away and 2,000 feet above Rainbow Lake. The weather alternates between chilly fog and crisp sun. We have lunch below Impasse Falls, where East Rosebud Creek roars over a shelf and drops 200 feet into a lake. At broad Dewey Lake, we get tantalizing views of flat-topped Mount Dewey and its snowfields. Fossil Lake is otherworldly, with a stream of fog flowing over it from the north while the sun plays on the slopes around it. It's a large lake but it has a very strange shape, full of zigzags and bays and islands. We put up camp on the Beartooth divide at the south end of the lake, perched at 10,000 feet.

Other campers have warned us that the bugs are bad at Fossil Lake, and indeed they are very impressive. We all walk around with clouds of mosquitoes trailing behind us. Head nets become very fashionable. Every meal has a little extra protein in it -- mosquitoes search out CO₂, and they find it not only in our breath but also in the exhaust from our backpacking stoves.

Thursday 8/5: We attempt once again to get a good view of Granite Peak, the high point of the Beartooths at 12,799 feet. We take an elaborate route over saddles and hills toward the Sky Top Lakes, which are in a deep canyon running south from the peak. It's a gorgeous sunny day, unlike yesterday. The route is above tree line and wends its way through scree, boulder fields and snow patches. Lucy is especially good at finding solid snow that allows us to make time across the rock piles.

After taking lunch at the lowest Sky Top Lake, we climb a knob to the west and take in the amazing views. In addition to Granite Peak itself, we get a view of The Spires, a section of pinnacles on the west ridge of the canyon. Looking over into the next valley, we can see oval Upper Aero Lake and elaborately twisty Rough Lake. Rough Lake's islands, peninsulas and bays are so odd-looking, it almost seems like a perverse golf course a designer put together. Big thunderstorms are casting off from the Absaroka Range to our south and cruising over to the Beartooths, but miraculously they pass to either side of us, leaving us in the sun. We scramble down to Rough Lake, wade the inlet stream, then head down a green valley to Fizzle Lake, Fossil's sibling on the south side of the divide. Fizzle is a puzzle, with many bays and lobes, and cliffy walls; we climb up above the south side and cross the outlet to reach the trail, which we hike back to camp.

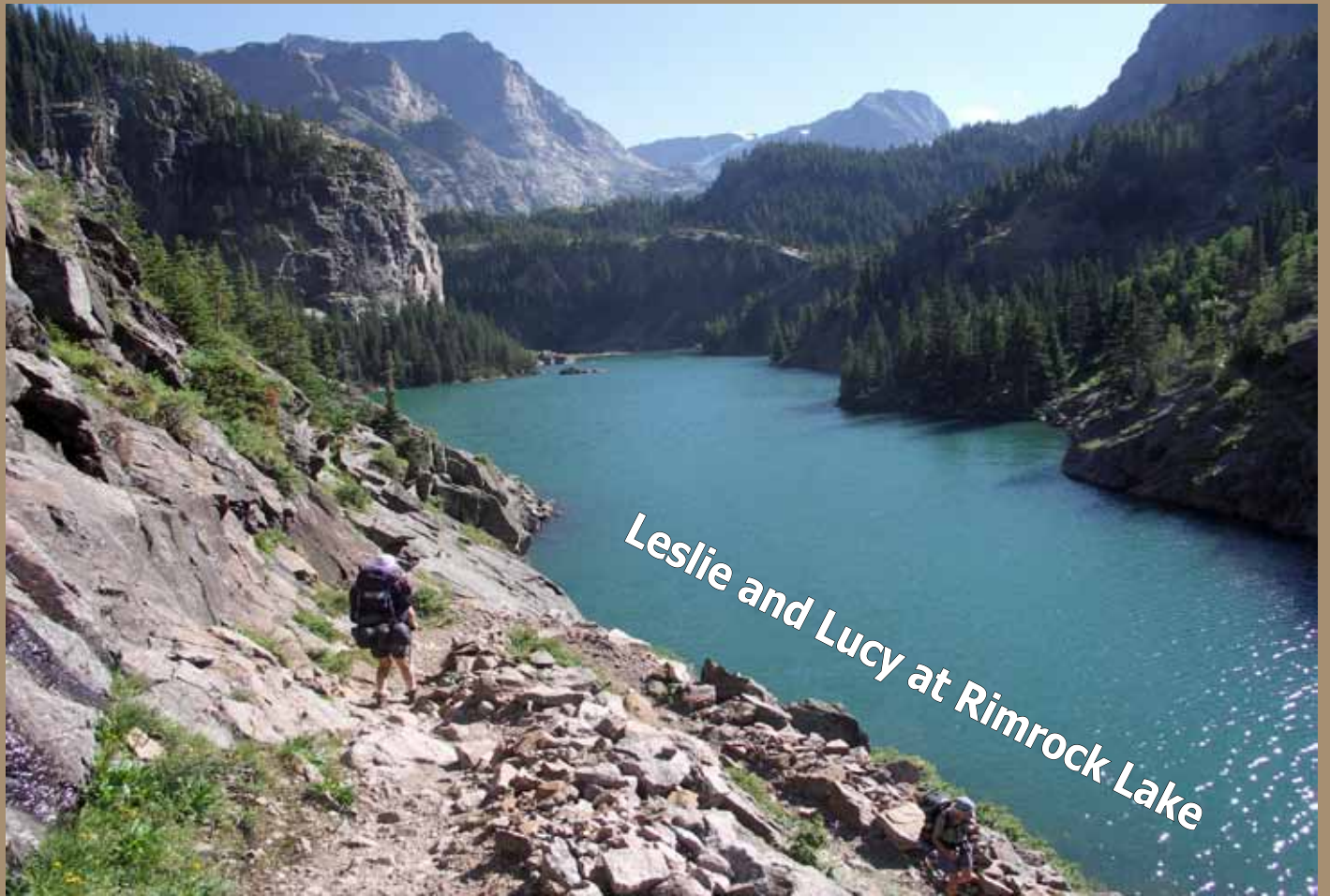
At bedtime, a monster thunderstorm, the biggest yet, wallops us. Lightning strikes are fast and furious, the wind roars and rain and hail pour down. By morning, it's all gone, but everything is soaked.

Friday 8/6: Lucy is determined to bag a peak on this trip, so I plot out an elaborate route to East Rosebud Peak, which rises above Fossil Lake's eastern shore. We get within a few hundred feet of the south edge of the summit block, but the unrelenting steepness of the scrambling stymies us. We backtrack and cross into a valley on the east side, which proves to have a much more straightforward route. The top of the valley leads to both East Rosebud Peak and Mt Dewey, so we elect to tackle the taller Mt. Dewey, the same peak that we had viewed on Wednesday.

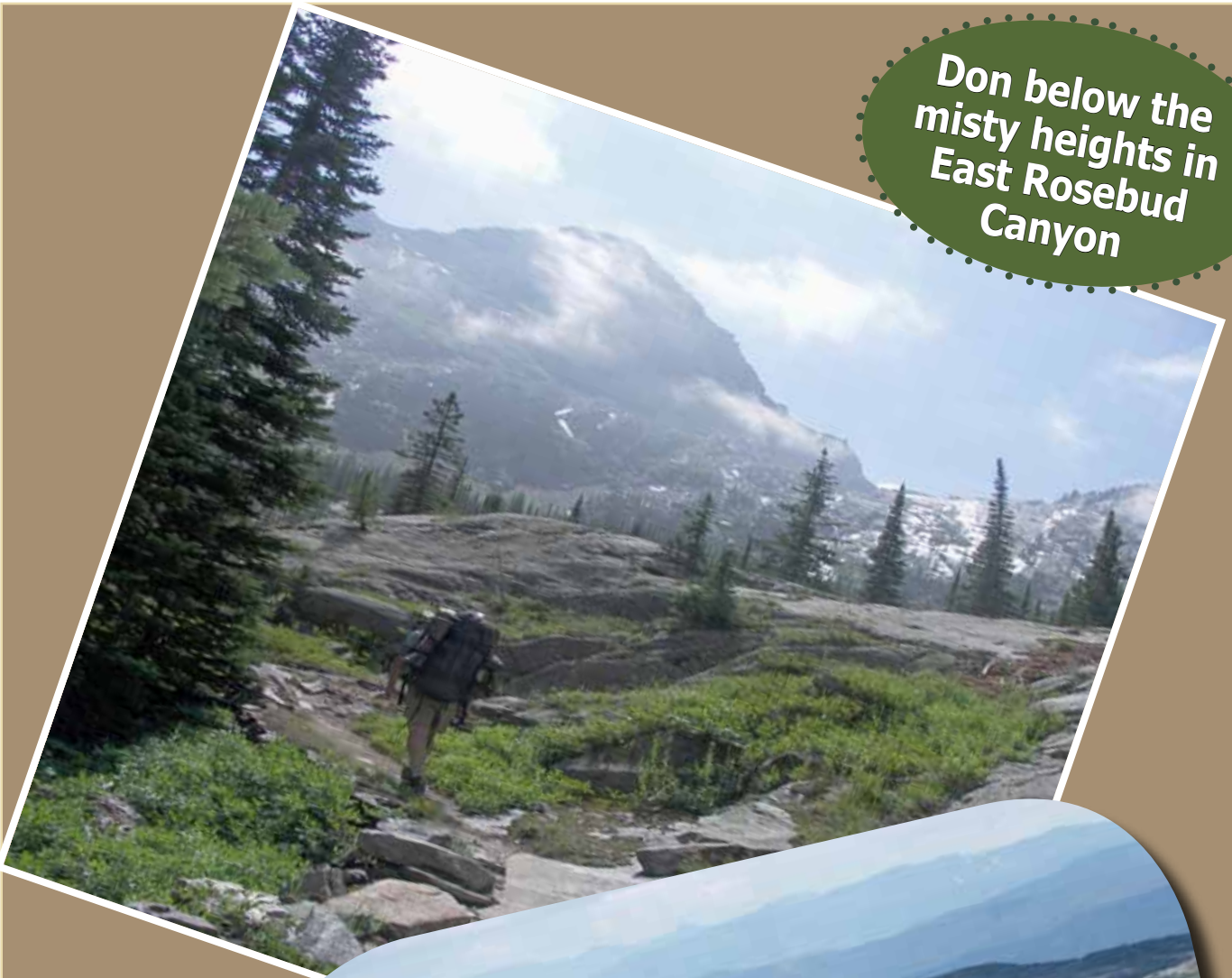
The view on Mt. Dewey is just as amazing as we'd hoped, but one element of the view is alarming -- a big thunderstorm is headed our way. We scoot down the valley as the lightning and hail pound away at us. The valley gets progressively steeper, and we slip and slide down a rock pile into a cirque on the wrong side of the peaks. Eventually the weather abates somewhat, and we find a saddle that leads back to our original route. By the time we reach camp, the clouds are barely sprinkling, and then the sun comes out - another fine day in the Rockies.

Saturday 8/7: It's time to pack out. We dry out our gear as best we can and set out down the trail to the Clarks Fork trailhead, 10 miles away and 1,900 feet below. The scenery on the south side of the Beartooths is very different -- instead of the unearthly chasms of East Rosebud Creek, we see delicate lakes and streams, and (as we descend) thick green forest. It seems wetter and greener here than on the north side of the divide. The day starts out sunny, but by lunchtime it's clouding up. Eventually the trail leads down into flatter terrain of marshes and meadows. Bad news: the trail is used by the dude ranch at the bottom for horse rides, and the last few miles are a series of miserable mud puddles and horse poop, with brutal hordes of mosquitoes. We reach the parking lot just as the storm hits its stride. Marble sized hail smacks Don and Lucy's car as we do the shuttle over Beartooth Pass. Rain is pouring down as we reach the trailhead at East Rosebud to pick up my vehicle.

We may be wet but we're happy -- this was a spectacular place to go backpacking, and we had great company. Trip members: Leslie Woods, Don Leaver, Lucy Leaver and Donn Seeley (your scribe).



Don below the
misty heights in
East Rosebud
Canyon



Lucy checks
out the scenery
above Sky Top
Lakes



NEW MEMBERS

Tina Fought
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Kate Fowler
Paul Gettings
Bor Wu
Laurie Stoneburner
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WELCOME



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!

WALT HASS' BULLION DIVIDE HIKE

AUGUST 7, 2010

Walt, Stan, Jen, Sharon, Deirdre, Mohamed, Jaq and Shane

The Bullion Divide is one of the classic Wasatch ridge runs. In its entirety, the Bullion Divide route tops Sugarloaf Peak, Mt Baldy, Hidden Peak, the American Fork Twin Peaks, Red Top, Red Baldy and White Baldy.

It has many variations depending on how much of the ridge you want to do. Because the route is a ridge run, one does not arrive at the same trailhead that one had departed. Because of this, a car shuttle needs to be set up. The more ambitious hiker will begin at the White Pine trailhead for more elevation gain, but the route is mostly done from E-W from the Cecret Lake trailhead. (from summitpost.org)

Albion Basin to White Pine ridge run across the highest peaks of Salt Lake County



Photos by Elliott Mott

LIZ CORDOVA'S AUGUST 8, 2010 HIKE IN ALBION BASIN TO CECRET LAKE



**Left to right: Barb Hanson, Rick Kirkland, Catherine Groseclose,
Dianna Nabor, Liz Cordova, Peggy Bjornn, Norm Pobanz, Chris Hague
and Gretchen Siegler**



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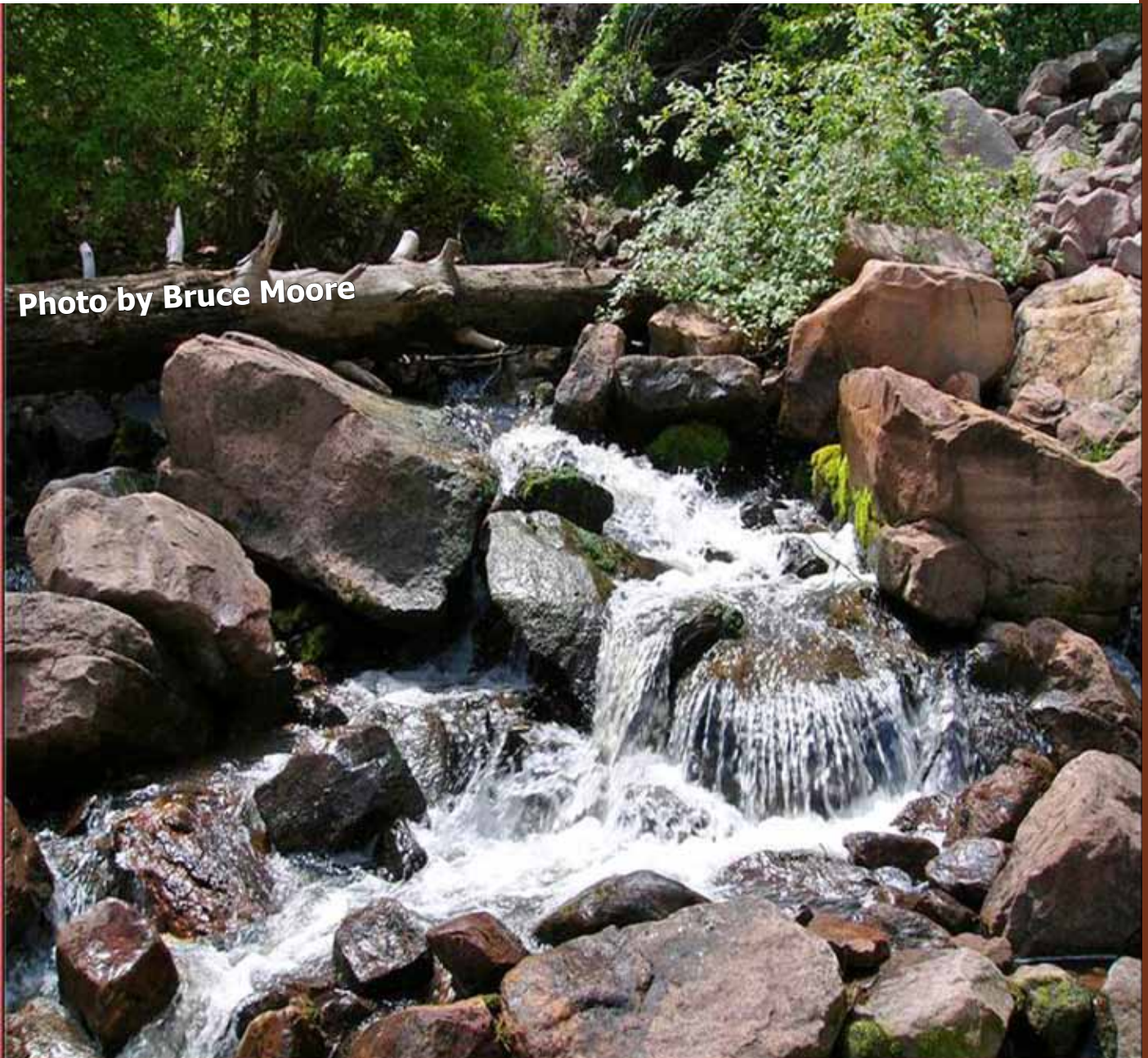


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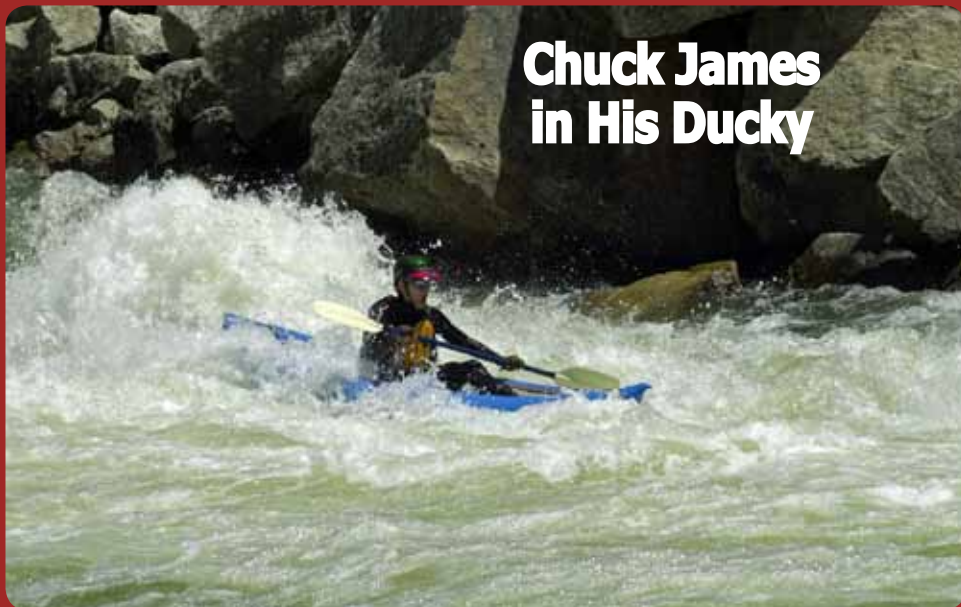
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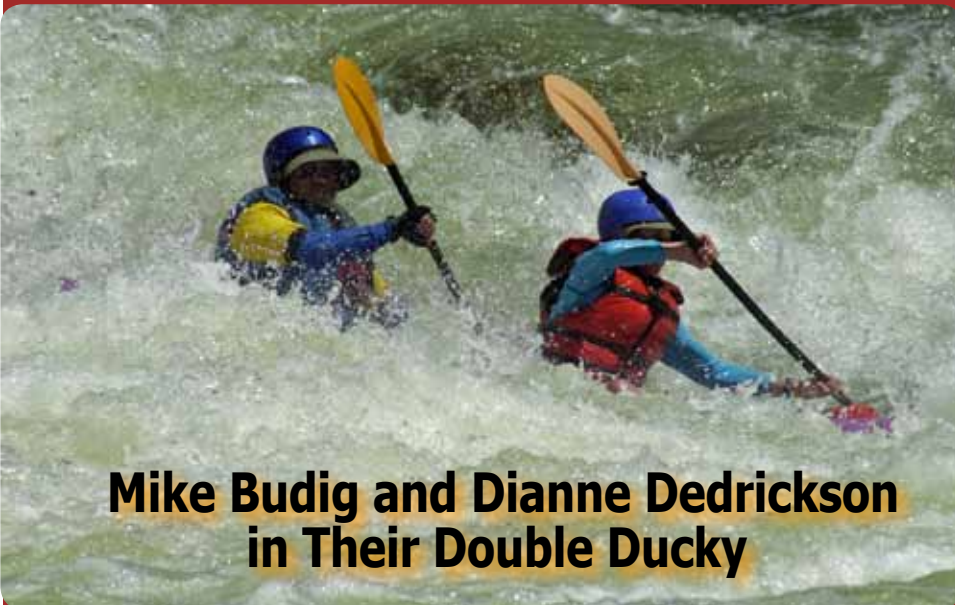
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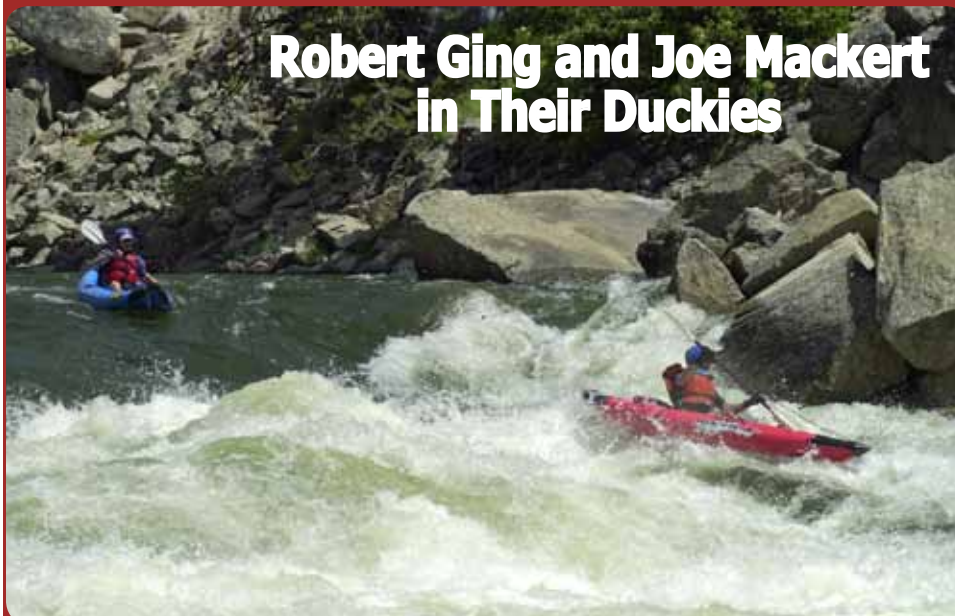
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**Robert Ging and Joe Mackert
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**NOTE: FRONT
COVER PHOTO
IS FROM THIS
DAY OF
RAFTING**

The Payette River is famous for its whitewater. Experts call the North Fork Class V run one of the most challenging river reaches in North America, if not the world. Kayaking on the lower North Fork from Smith's Ferry to Banks is world-class, easily viewed from state highway #55, which closely hugs its bank, primarily on the west side. The lower North Fork narrows and drops 1700 feet in the 16 miles above Banks, providing nearly endless Class V rapids. The average gradient is 110 feet per mile, with a maximum gradient of 200 ft/mile. The North Fork's flow rate is controlled through the Cascade Dam, completed in 1948, providing relatively warm water from the shallow Cascade Reservoir.



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July 18, 2010

BRAD YATES' MOUNT

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Bard Leferve emerging from a snow tunnel in the Grunge Coulior on the North Peak of Mount Timpanogos

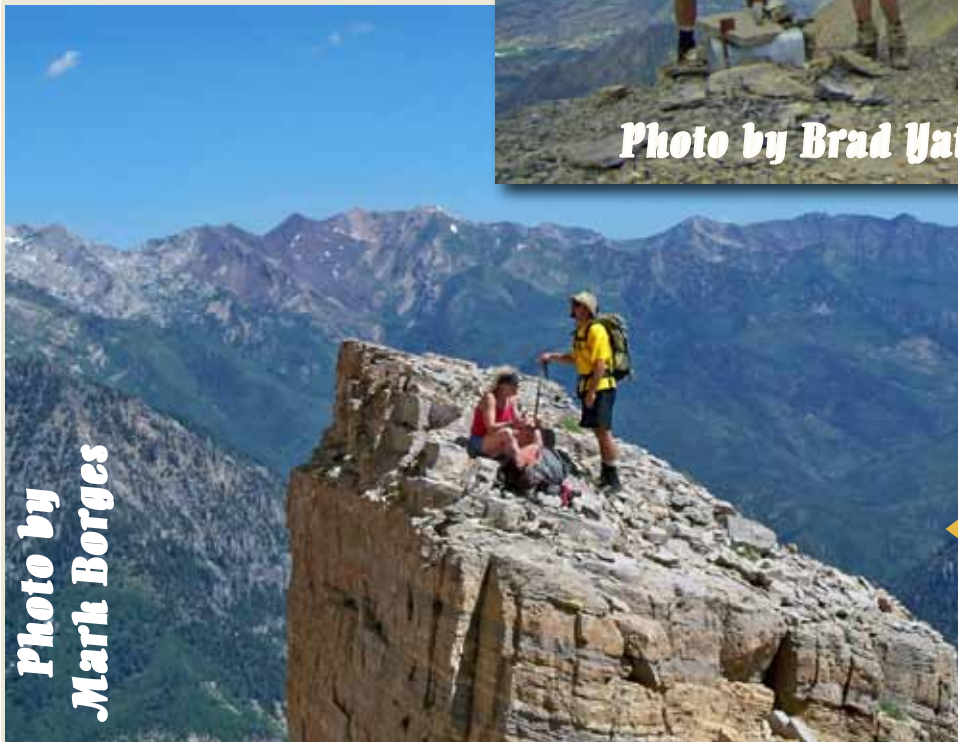


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Bard Leferve, Lana Christensen and Mark Borges on the North Summit

Bard and Lana on the Northeast Ridge of the North Peak

Photo by
Mark Borges





Back in 1958 when Jack Currey used to build rafts made from balsa wood to float Southern Utah's San Juan River, class IV and V whitewater was considered too risky to run recreationally. He decided that rubber army surplus rafts would much better handle the trials of whitewater as they did not get water-logged over time. However, after only a few trips it was readily apparent that the rubber rafts had their flaws as well. Because the rafts would fill with water in the bigger rapids, a continuous bailing effort was required, and on occasion the floor would tear on the jagged rocks.

One such occasion on a challenging section of the San Juan, a Currey guide accidentally tore the entire rubber floor out of his raft, leaving a suspended wooden floor hanging from the boat frame. The accident enabled the raft to self-bail itself through the entire whitewater expedition, giving the passengers a dry, safe, and comfortable ride.

Thus, river rafting history was made with the introduction of the first self-bailing rowing raft that has since revolutionized the river rafting industry.

(From Ensinearticles.com)

FANTASTIC SOUTH KAMAS LOOP RIDE

DONNA FISHER'S

JULY 23, 2010

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Left to right: Jennie Fuller, Gene Thibeault, Kathleen Welch, Marcy Allen, Donna Fisher and Dennis Jensen

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SMITH AND MOREHOUSE RIDE

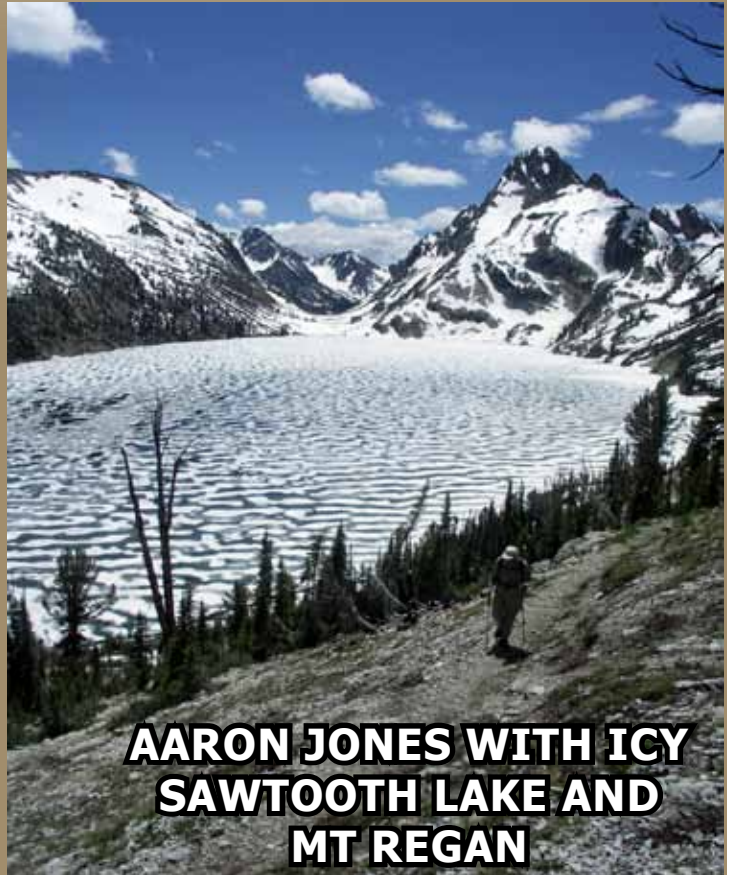
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Right to left: Lori Webb, Kneel Robinson, Jim Church, Susan Parker, Marcy Allen, Debra Alcox, Kathy Campbell, Donna Fisher, Ralph Fisher, Marilyn Bickley, (the guy behind Marilyn must be Dennis Jensen), June Maratz, Barbara Alexander, Mary Settle, Sandra Beherrell, (guy in red behind Mary Settle is John Anderson), Alex Wall and Edwin Wall. Not visible in the shot are Howard Ross and Robert Turner

DONN SEELEY'S SAW TOOTH MOUNTAINS, IDAHO JULY 4TH WEEKEND



Army on the March

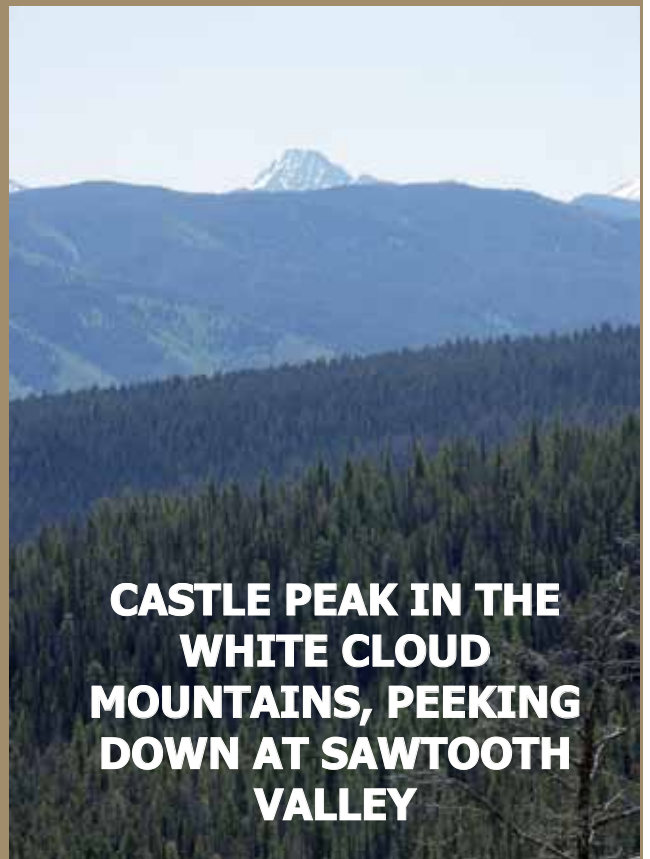


**AARON JONES WITH ICY
SAWTOOTH LAKE AND
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From left: Shawn Bode, Deirdre Flynn, Stan Chiang, Roger Young, Jacqueline Bode, Trisha Lee, Aaron Jones and Sandra Beherrell



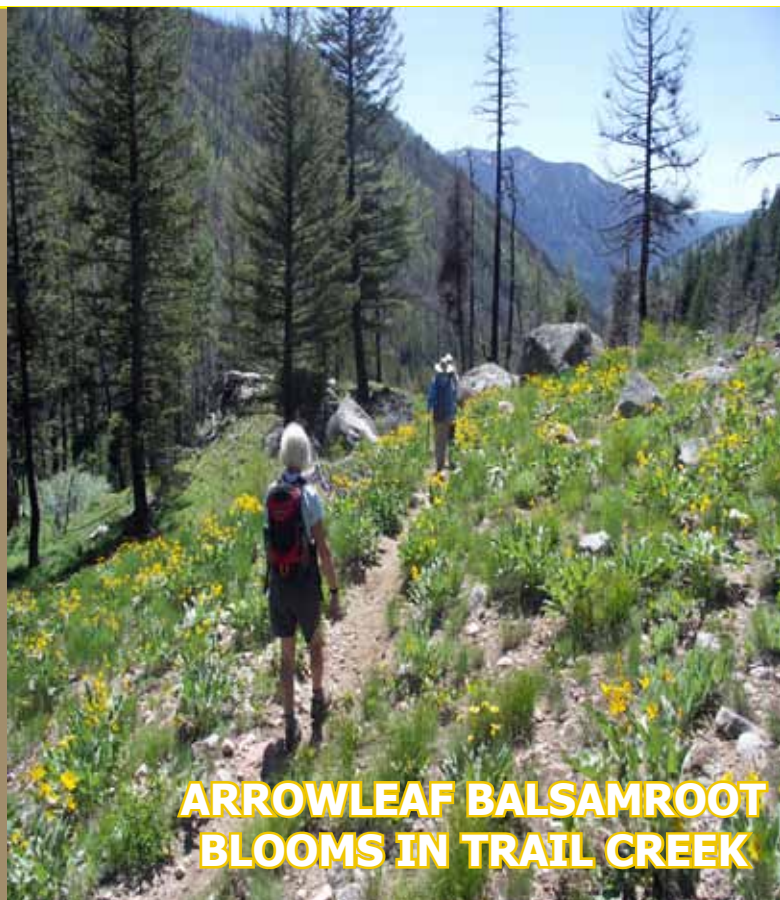
**REFLECTIONS IN
MELT POOLS ON
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**CASTLE PEAK IN THE
WHITE CLOUD
MOUNTAINS, PEEKING
DOWN AT SAWTOOTH
VALLEY**



Army on the March, Part 2
From right: Trisha Lee, Mohamed Abdallah, Jacqueline Bode, Deirdre Flynn, Jerry Hatch, Sandra Beherrell, Gretchen Siegler, John Krank (tagging along), Shadow (also tagging along), Aaron Jones and Roger Young



From left: Sandra Beherrell, Trisha Lee and Stan Chiang



FAINT TRAILS IN THE WASATCH

44. Mountain Lake Mine and Road

In the spring and early summer of 1870 William S. Brighton and Joseph B. Elder went prospecting in the upper reaches of Big Cottonwood Canyon and filed four claims together before going their separate ways. Two of the claims were given names that were destined to survive and be used by important mining operations at the head of the canyon. The first was the Great Western. While the claim was not extensively worked, the name was salvaged and used for a series of mining companies that ultimately controlled about 1700 acres of mining land in Big Cottonwood and Snake Creek Canyons.

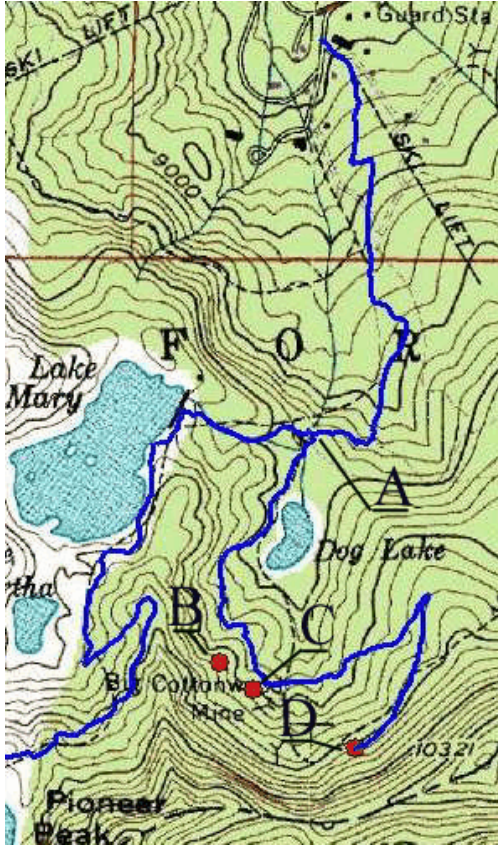


Figure 1. This vintage 1976 topo map shows the Lake Mary trail as it exists today, and its continuation to Lake Catherine. It also shows the road going past Dog Lake to the Mountain Lake and Big Cottonwood mines. The legends are explained in the text.

footpath between it and the lakes. When the ski areas came into being, about the same time the mining era ended, the lower part of the road was altered repeatedly as the slopes were graded and groomed. Alternate trails were put in place to replace the mining road and most recently, only a scant few years ago, a completely new trail was created along a new alignment. But where today's trail leaves the ski slopes and enters the woods to climb to a higher level, it is on the old mining road. At the top of that grade there is a trail sign pointing toward Dog Lake; the trail to that destination is also on the old mining road.

These trails and roads are shown in Figure 1. Label A points to the place where the road reaches the top of the slope and turns to cross the meadow toward Dog Lake. B is the location of the Mountain Lake Mining Company's tunnel, C is the location of the dump left by the Big Cottonwood Copper & Gold Mining Company's tunnel, and D is the remnant of the Emperor tunnel.

By the time the Mountain Lake Mining Company was incorporated, Robert A. Brighton had his name on at least 40 mining claims in the area. While he was working the

Brighton and Elder's fourth claim was called Mountain Lake, situated on the ridge between Dog Lake and Lake Catherine at the head of the canyon. For this claim Brighton included the names of his wife, Catherine, and three sons, Robert, William and Thomas. Through the years that followed the oldest son, Robert A., worked this and later adjacent claims continually with but indifferent success. He also worked in some Park City mines and convinced a few influential men there that Big Cottonwood held considerable promise. In 1892 he was instrumental in forming the Mountain Lake Mining Company. Principals in this venture included his parents, three brothers and ten men from Salt Lake City and Park City. Several of the latter were well known to everyone in Park City at that time, and their names are still well known on South Temple street in Salt Lake City. But it was Robert Brighton who stayed in the mountains to work the mine, summer and winter. On occasion he was reported to have crossed the mountain to Park City on snowshoes so he could take the train to Salt Lake City to visit his family. He concentrated his efforts in driving a tunnel penetrating the slope below the claims to develop them at depth. Known then as the Magnet tunnel since it was on the Magnet claim, it had considerable length, over 550 feet when the claim was surveyed in 1898. It continued to be used well into the twentieth century and left a very prominent dump of light gray rock.

It was during these years the road that is the subject of this article was put in place. It ran due south from the Brighton community about two-thirds of a mile before turning toward the west to make a climbing traverse up a fairly steep slope. At the top it turned and crossed a meadow, going past Dog Lake before climbing to the tunnel site. Since the point where the road reached the meadow was quite close to the lakes Phoebe and Mary, the Brighton pleasure seekers quickly adopted it as an alternate route to the lakes and created a



Figure 2. Remnants of the ore bin at the Big Cottonwood Copper and Gold Mining Company's site. The tunnel was at the top of the dump on the right side of the photograph.

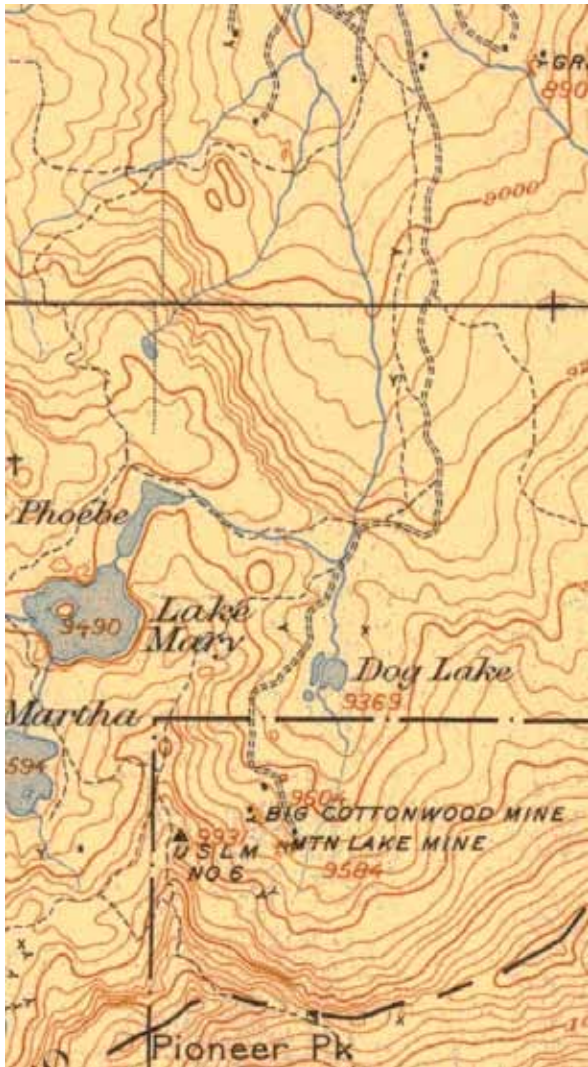


Figure 3. This 1907 map shows the road between Brighton and the Mountain Lake mine. The map was made before the road was continued up to the Emperor tunnel. The names of the two mines are reversed, an error that was carried on to the later 1939 edition of the map.

placed on these mines diminished. After he died unexpectedly following an operation in 1914 nothing more was reported about his Big Cottonwood company.

The Emperor tunnel was a venture of Henry Andrew Gebhardt, a Salt Lake City baker and mining promoter. He was a partner with Thomas Kearns in the Emperor Consolidated Mining Company in Snake Creek, then filed a number of claims on the ridge south of the Dog Lake basin where he started a tunnel on the Emperor claim. After his death in 1915 his three sons formed the Emperor Mining Company and continued driving the tunnel and drifts to a total length of about 700 feet by the 1940 decade, when their operations were abandoned.

Today the road to these mines still exists, part of it having been used to access the upper portions of the ski area. Little remains at the various sites, save the remnants of an ore bin and large log building at the Big Cottonwood mine, and the dumps at all three tunnels. A foundation and metallic pieces of a structure at the lowest tunnel give a mute suggestion that this mine was worked by leasers in later days.

company's tunnel he also continued prospecting, alone and with various other parties. In the spring of 1899 he gained the support of Utah Senator Joseph L. Rawlins and filed a series of claims to the east of Brighton. On the basis of those claims the Great Western Gold & Copper Mining Company was incorporated in October of 1900; Rawlins was the principal stockholder with Robert Brighton in a distant second place. It didn't take long before Jesse Knight, the mining promoter from Provo, bought a giant's share of the company's stock, including Brighton's, and then Rawlins and Knight bought Brighton's interest in the Mountain Lake Mining Company. The Mountain Lake and Great Western properties were worked independently for some time until Knight gained control of the Steamboat Tunnel in Snake Creek Canyon. That was extended to get under the Mountain Lake properties at great depth and the surface work in Big Cottonwood was phased out. However it is likely the Mountain Lake tunnel was worked by leasers in later years, at least to the mid-twentieth century.

The Big Cottonwood Copper & Gold Mining Company, formed in March 1900, also made use of the Mountain Lake road. This company held two claims adjacent to the Mountain Lake company's properties. The Leggett claim was mentioned in a recent Faint Trails article relative to the establishment of U.S. Mineral Monument No.6. The company worked this claim through a tunnel located only a short distance southeast of the Mountain Lake company's mine. The other claim was the Relief, which overlapped the Leggett and ran over the divide into the Snake Creek drainage. In its early days it was worked through a shaft located on the divide, east of Pioneer Peak. Anyone who has done a ridge run heading east from Sunset and Pioneer Peaks will remember passing the remnants of this shaft, with its great amount of blue-green rock and a road coming up from Snake Creek canyon. The Big Cottonwood Copper company belonged to Col. Nicholas Treweek, a well known mining promoter at the turn of the twentieth century. He pushed work on the tunnel with great enthusiasm for a number of years, but as the demands of other investments claimed his time and resources, the emphasis



Figure 4. View looking down the slope to the Mountain Lake mine. The mine road runs above the large stone outcrop and horizontally across the picture. Dog Lake is visible left of center.

ALEX RUDD'S NEWCOMERS HIKE

TO WILLOW LAKE

JUNE 19, 2010

**WILLOW
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WILLOW LAKE

SOME OF THE GROUP

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JUMPING THE CREEK

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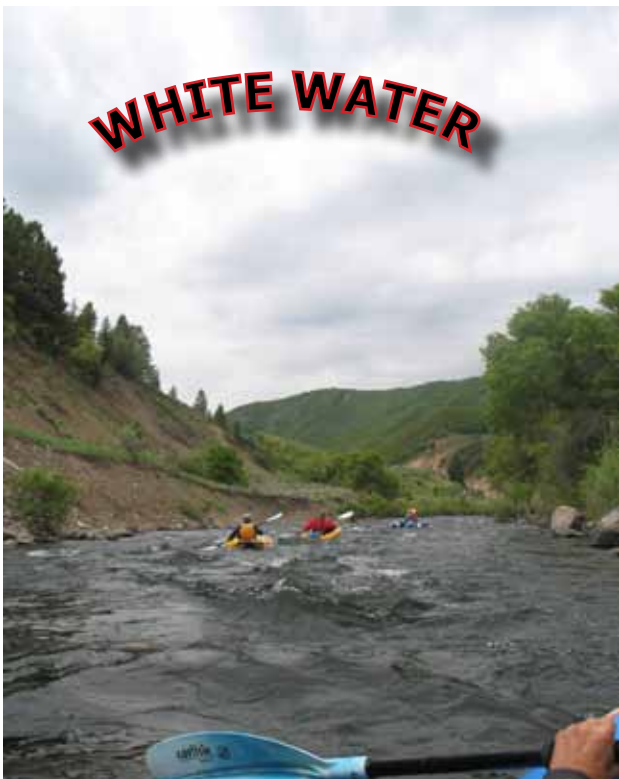
Left to right:
Jeanine Coker,
Fred Tripp,
Kerry Kelly and
Carol Milligan

PROVO RIVER BOATING ADVENTURE

By Fred Tripp

Five members of the WMC boating group braved a marginal weather forecast and paddled the Provo River on Friday, June 11th. The water was cold and the river was the lowest that we have ever experienced. We dragged on the bottom several times. The water was running faster than normal and we had a couple of real strong Category 1's, which you don't typically see on this section of the Provo.

WHITE WATER



There were no "incidents" and everything went quite smooth. However, we were all chilled (except Carol) from sitting in the water in self-bailing inflatable kayaks. So, we changed into dry, warm clothes and had our picnic lunch. The weather was nice until we were finishing lunch and it started to drizzle. With the impending weather and the chill of the first run, we decided we weren't up for the planned second run. By the time we loaded our gear and were heading home, it was raining pretty hard so the decision to skip a second run was well validated and the rain continued the rest of the afternoon. All in all, everyone felt it was a good outing!

ALEX RUDD'S BEATOUT

June 26, 2010

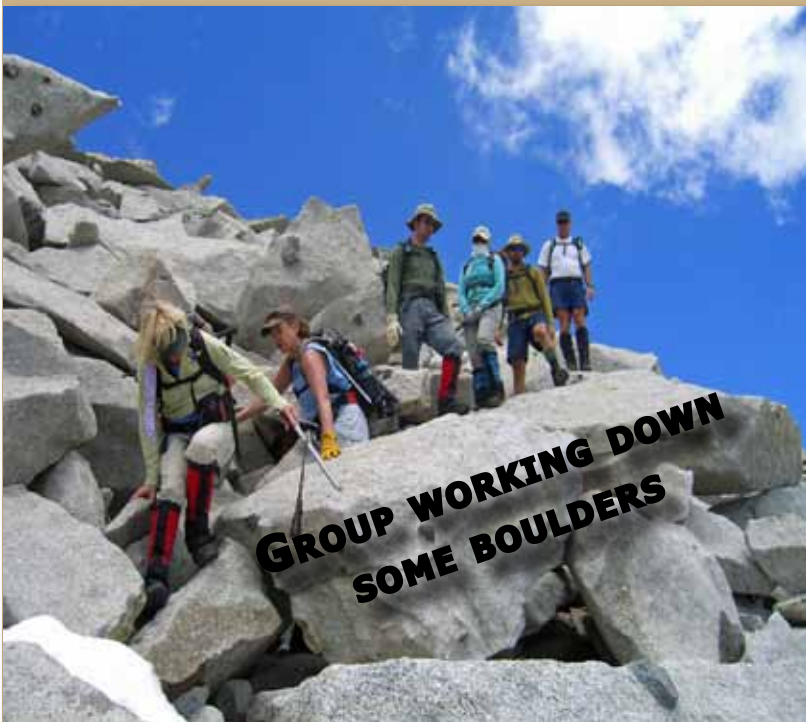


SUMMIT OF CHAPMAN PEAK

Left to right: Lana Christiansen, Greg Orzechowski, Carol Petrelli and Julie Kilgore

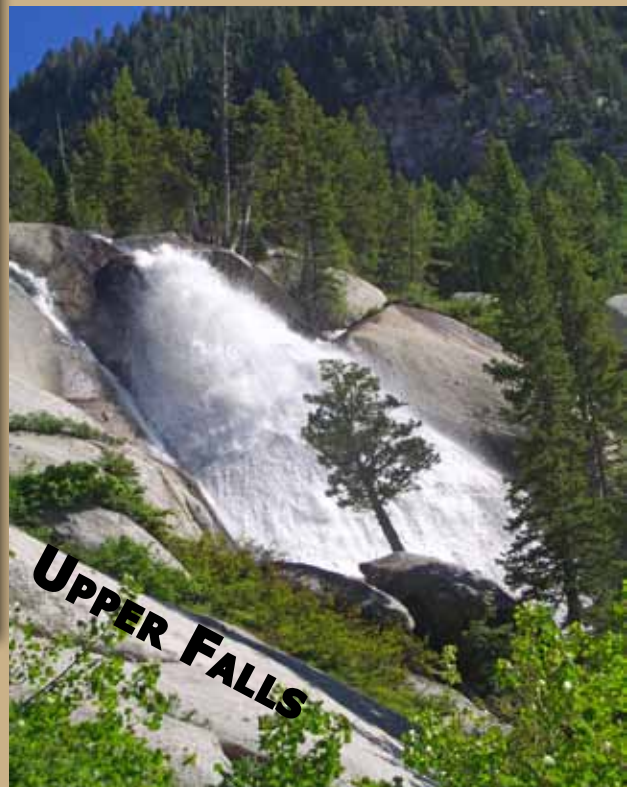


Upper Bells Reservoir



**GROUP WORKING DOWN
SOME BOULDERS**

Left to right: Lana Christiansen, Julie Kilgore, Greg Orzechowski, Carol Petrelli, Bard Lefevre and Dan Smith



UPPER FALLS

SUMMIT AT NO-NAME PEAK

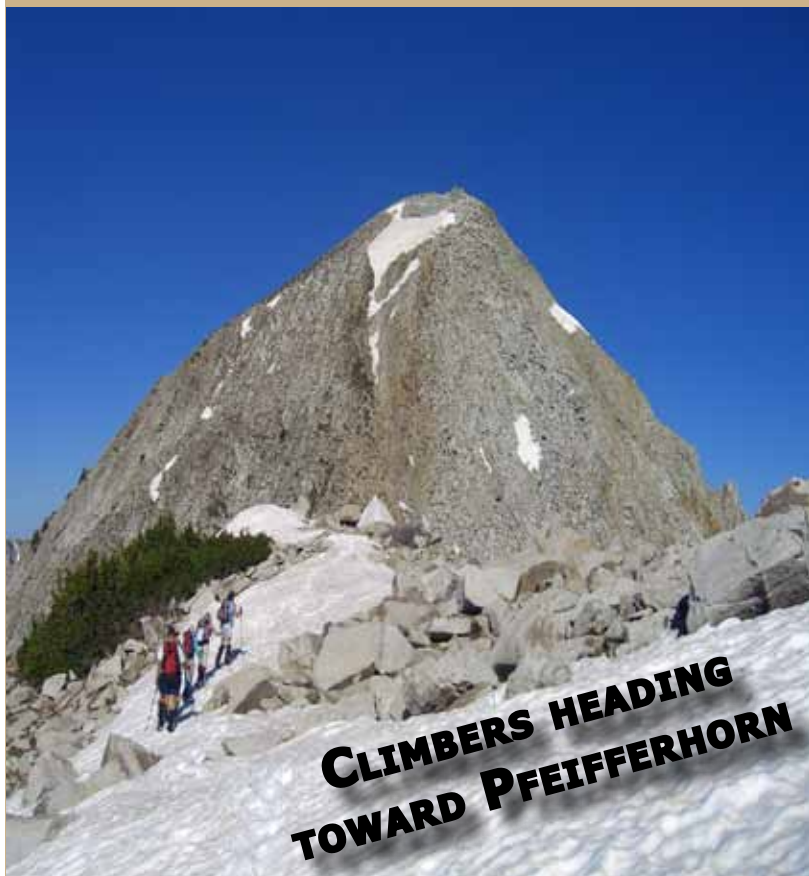


Left to right: Carol Petrelli, Lana Christiansen, Julie Kilgore, Greg Orzechowski, Bard Lefevre and Dan Smith

CLIMBING OUT OF RED PINE LAKE



BARD LEFEVRE GLISSADING



CLIMBERS HEADING TOWARD PFEIFFERHORN

The Pfeifferhorn is a majestic triangularly-shaped peak of 11,326 feet, which is located in the most isolated part of the Lone Peak Wilderness of the Wasatch mountain range. The easy access, proximity to alpine lakes, plus a short trail, make it a popular hike year-round. The easiest route involves moderately steep hiking and a short 3rd class section. Since only a few mountains in the Wasatch are higher than Pfeifferhorn, the rewards are breathtaking views of the Salt Lake Valley and surrounding mountains. The summit makes an excellent winter mountaineering adventure. Also, mountain goats can be frequently seen above Upper Red Pine Lake.

PFEIFFERHORN



Photo by Alex Rudd

The Pfeifferhorn is recorded as "Little Matterhorn" on USGS maps. The mountain is known as the Pfeifferhorn, in honor of Chuck Pfeiffer, a local climber who was the leader of the Wasatch Club.

The easiest and most popular route is the East Ridge via Red Pine Lake trail up Little Cottonwood Canyon. The trail is approximately 3 miles to lower Red Pine Lake and roughly 1/2 mile to the upper Red Pine Lake. From here proceed southwest up the steep talus slope to the top of the "false summit". A well-defined trail should be visible here in the absence of snow. Continue west along the ridge through a series of large boulders to a second steep slope. You can either wrap around this slope to the south and switch-back up to the summit (easier) or just continue west 'til you reach the summit (steep).

Another way to climb Pfeifferhorn is to hike in through Maybird Gulch. A small footbridge breaks off to the right from the Red Pine Lake trail and will take you into Maybird. You will pass 3 small lakes nestled under the Hogum Divide with the Pfeifferhorn rising straight ahead. Once past the uppermost lake, you will find yourself in a large boulder field (granite talus), which is difficult and slow to cross. At the other side, a steep scramble will take you to the summit base. You can make a loop trip starting at Maybird Gulch, climbing to the peak, then down by way of Upper/Lower Red Pine Lakes or vice-versa. (From summitpost.org)

A photograph of four hikers sitting on a rocky mountain peak. From left to right: a woman in a pink tank top and sunglasses, a woman in a red tank top and a baseball cap, a woman in a red shirt and a green hat, and a man in a grey long-sleeved shirt, khaki pants, and a wide-brimmed hat. They are all smiling at the camera. The background shows rugged mountain peaks with patches of snow under a bright blue sky with scattered white clouds.

July 10, 2010

**Photo by
Julie Kilgore**

Julie, Cassie, Heidi and Will Enjoy the Seldom-Visited Rocky Mouth Peak

The Rocky Mouth Trail is a great short hike to get out and cool off on a hot summer day. The Trail head is located at 11300 South Wasatch Blvd. You park in the Wasatch Trail Head Lot, then ascend a railroad tie staircase to the subdivision road. The road curves to the left and on the right, in-between 2 houses, is the trail. The initial hill is quite steep, but manageable. It levels off to another incline, then follows a foot path to the left, around some snarled Cottonwood trees, past a sealed mine shaft, and another rock formation that has a small cave, but not large enough to enter. Then up another small incline and the falls will be in full view. This hike is so short you could even pack in a light camping chair, so you would have a nice place to sit and enjoy the view.

BRUCE MOORE'S

SLOW PACED LONE PEAK HIKE

July 11, 2010

**Kerry Quinn,
Cindy Crass
and Dan
Parker**

**Our first break
(the first
meadow) after
the climb up
the Jacobs
Ladder**

**Dan Parker and Christophe
Hoarau standing on the
11,253 foot Lone Peak**

Anne Elliott (in red) and
Kathleen Bruce laugh at the 800
foot drop off. Yea, that's a lake far
below. Above Anne's head is
Upper Bell's Reservoir

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Summiteers Anne Elliott,
Christophe Hoarau, Cindy
Crass, Kathleen Bruce and
Tara Reeves. Dan Parker
also sat on the summit but
didn't get in the picture



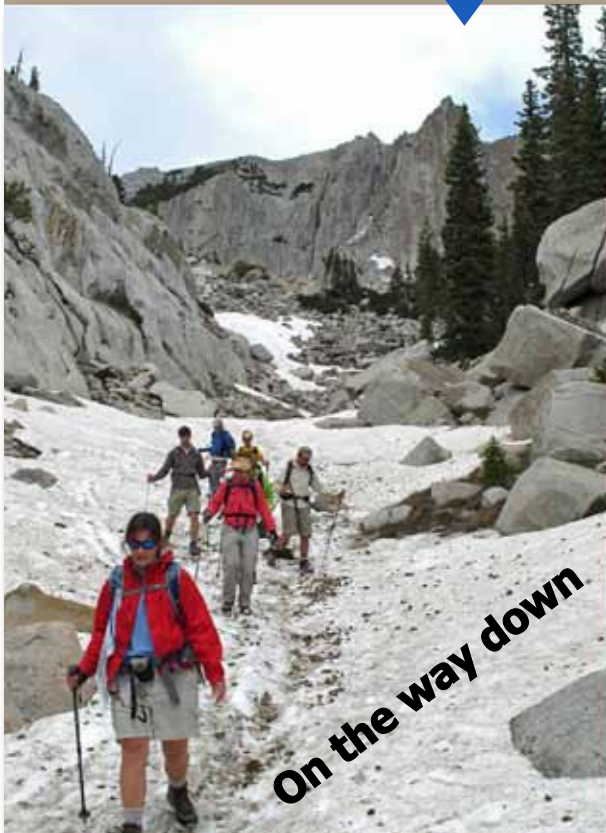
Cindy Crass with the South Summit and Box Elder Peak in the background

Mount Timp in the far background

Kathleen thought I should be in the photo; she takes my camera and does the job.

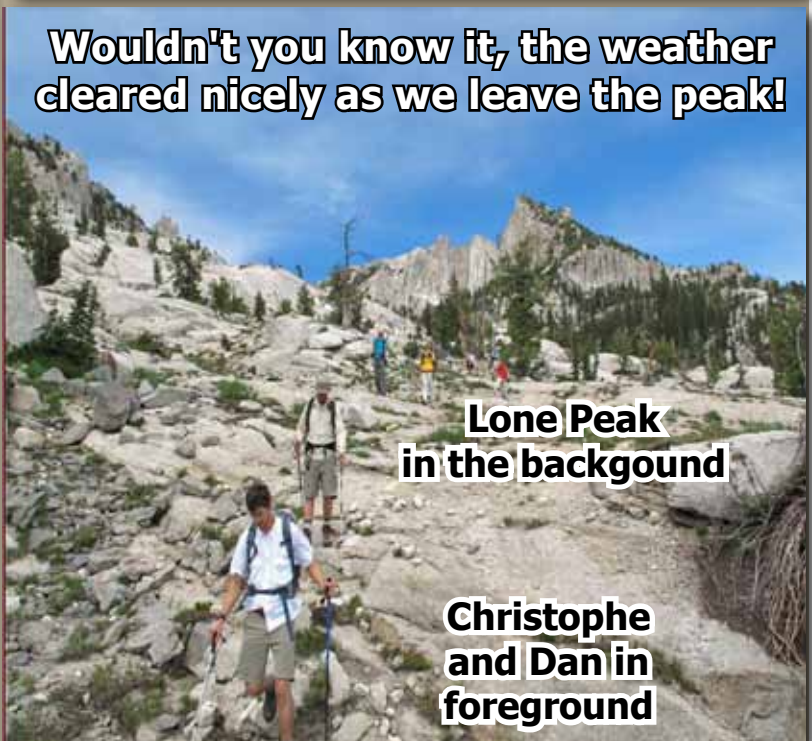


Kerry Quinn, Cindy Crass, Barb Hanson, Dan Parker, Christophe Hoarau, Kathleen Bruce and Tara Reeves



On the way down

Wouldn't you know it, the weather cleared nicely as we leave the peak!



Lone Peak in the background

Christophe and Dan in foreground

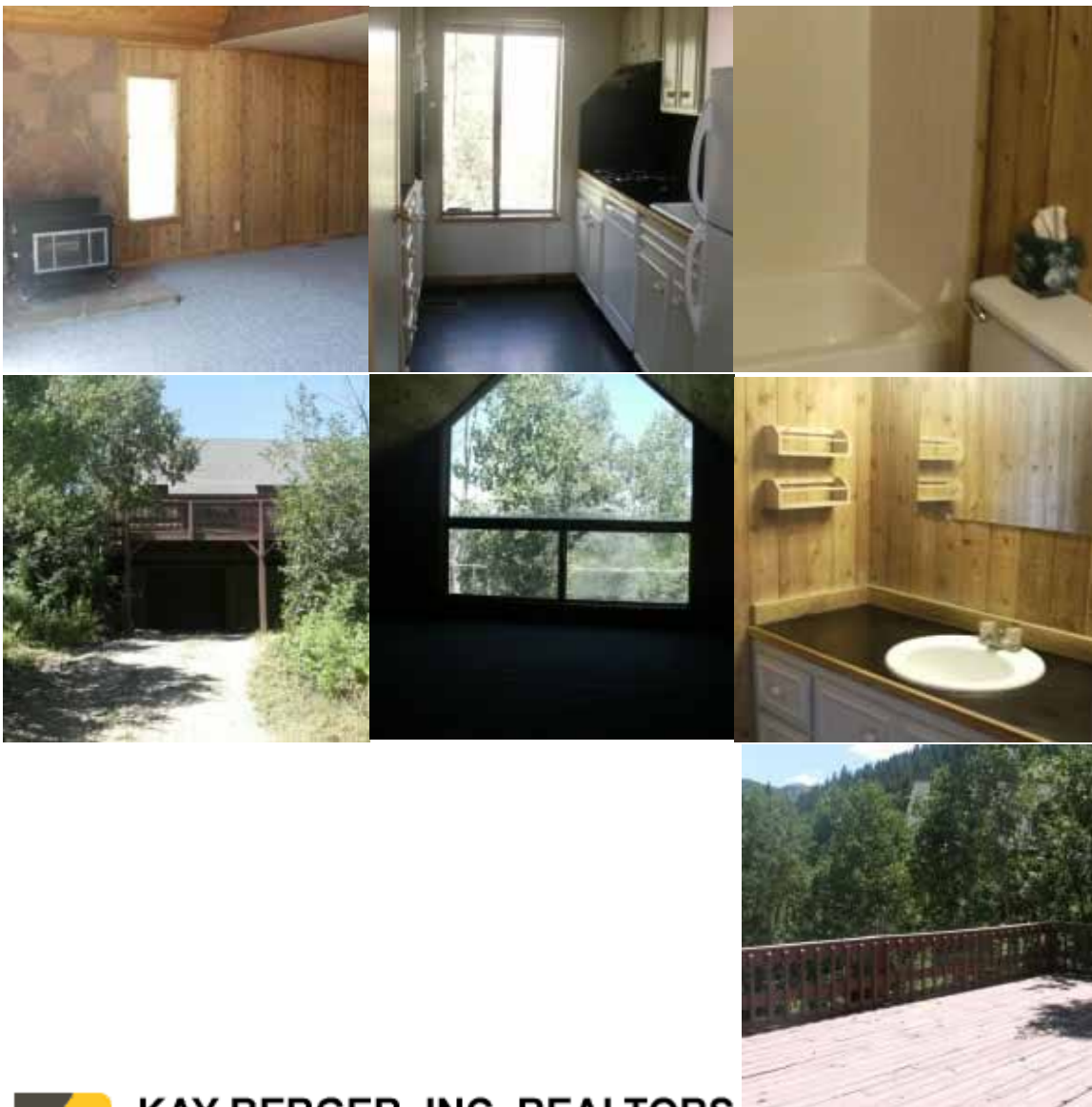
Bruce: The pictures don't show it, but we were rained on several times with some sleet thrown in to keep us on our toes. The summit attempt was delayed about an hour while some high static issues cleared. We waited for some clearing and got it, so we all went for it. I believe this was on the Bucket List of Cindy Crass; she was very successful. A great hike for the summiteers.

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Powell, a scientific man, collected bits and pieces of natural information along the way. At one point on the journey, he and his assistant, named Bradley, scaled the

canyon walls to take a barometer reading to determine altitude. The climbing became difficult for the one-armed Civil War veteran. He reached up to hold onto a rock above him and suddenly found himself posed delicately on a precipitous cliff, on the verge of falling off and tumbling onto the boulders below.



"The moment is critical," he wrote. "Standing on my toes, my muscles begin to tremble." Bradley scrambled above him, but was not able to obtain a close enough position to reach Powell. He frantically scanned the rocky cliffs looking for a branch of a tree to hand to Powell clinging below him, but nothing was available.

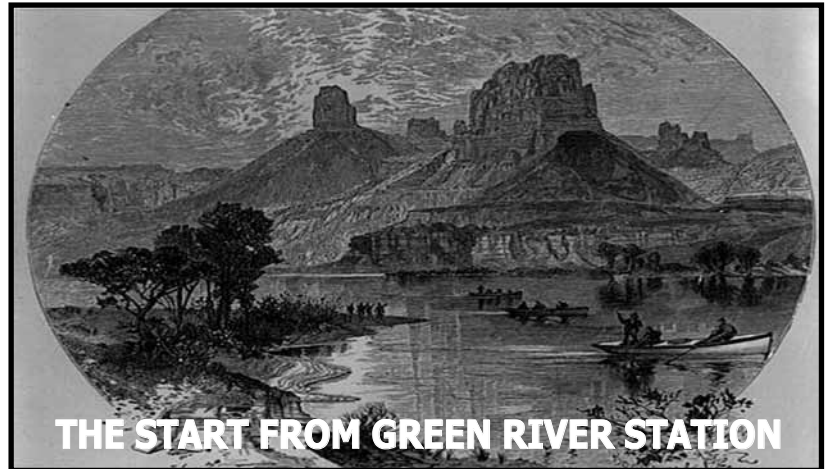
Then Bradley had an idea. Pulling off his trousers, he hung them down to Powell. Powell grabbed the trousers and was pulled to safety.

The adage that small events change the course of history was proven true again. Powell might not have completed running the wild rapids of the Colorado and explored one of the last unmapped, unknown parts of the United States had it not been for Bradley's drawers.

Powell went on a second expedition on the Colorado using boats similar to those on the first, but this time he sat on a chair lashed high on the deck and scouted the coming rapids. These days, Powell probably would have to pay big money to get people to row his boats. His system wasn't all that oarsmen-friendly. Nowadays oar boats are rowed with oarsmen looking downstream. They can see what's coming at them. But in Powell's boats the oarsmen rowed with their backs to the oncoming rapids and depended blindly on the major shouting out orders to them.

During the years after Powell's journeys, wooden boats were improved for whitewater use. Metal and fiberglass dories that now are used on many western rivers are a direct outgrowth of the earlier models. Rubber rafts, then, began to appear, and especially proliferated when surplus rubber rafts were available at the end of World War II.

Rafts manufactured today are constructed of various types of synthetic materials. They come in a variety of sizes and shapes. Their distinguishing characteristic is that they are pliable but tough enough to absorb the shocks of banging and scraping against rocks without damage--most of the time, that is. (From The Whitewater River Book by Ron Watters.)



A COUPLE OF OUR LIFETIME MEMBERS!
Nancy Phillips (left) and Joan Proctor (right)



LAKE SOLITUDE, BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON

Lake Solitude is an excellent destination if you seek soothing quiet in a beautiful outdoor setting. This shallow secluded lake rests quietly among pines and willows in a stunning location. Mine tailings on the opposite side of the lake remind one of the rich mining histories in the canyon. Often, your only company at this lake will be a few ducks swimming to the small island. A peaceful hike to Lake Solitude includes endless groves of quaking aspen, vibrant wildflowers, and the fragrances that accompany each. As you pass through the groves of aspen, pause to smell the bark's fragrance, listen to the rustling leaves, and feel the almost spiritual presence that accompanies them. The beauty and splendor are to be savored and remembered long after you have left.

Via Big Cottonwood Canyon Road (7000 South Wasatch Blvd) to Brighton about 14.2 miles up the canyon to the Silver Lake Visitor's Center. Park at the Silver Lake Information Center or across the street at the Brighton Store. 3.4 total miles; 800' elevation gain.

Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC)

Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgment of Risk, and Release from Liability

Activity: _____ Organizer: _____ Date: _____

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.

****ATTENTION** IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF THE WMC, PLEASE NOTIFY THE TRIP ORGANIZER!**

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Return this form to Wasatch Mountain Club, 1390 South 1110 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2443
Please mark attention to the appropriate activity director. e.g., hike, bike, boat.

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)

Lightly Strenuous

4.1-8.0 > Moderate (MOD)

Moderate to Very Strenuous

8.1-11.0 > Most Difficult (MSD)

Very Strenuous, Difficult

11.1+ > Extreme (EXT)

Very Strong, Well-Seasoned Hikers

B > Boulder fields or extensive bushwhacking

E > Elevation change > 5,000 feet

M > Round trip mileage > 15 miles

R > Ridgeline hiking or extensive route finding

S > Scrambling

X > Exposure

W > Wilderness area, limit 14

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
Sep 1 Wed – Sep 6 Mon	<p>Backpack - 6 Day - Unita Th To Kings Peak – mod+ – 60.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Kevin Earl 801 568-3791 KBE44@hotmail.com</p> <p>This is a six-day trip where we will backpack for four days and do day hikes to peaks from our base camps on two days to bag three of the four highest peaks in Utah. We will either drive out early on the first day or drive out the night before. We will start our trip from the Unita trailhead on the south slope of the Unita's. We will camp at the Lower Chain Lake the first night about 10 miles. Day two will be a day hike to Mount Emmons (13440' in elevation). This is about a 6-mile hike. Mount Emmons is the fourth highest peak in Utah. Day three we will move camp to Lake Atwood about 9 to 10 miles away. Day four we will climb Kings Peak (13,528') and South Kings peak. The two tallest peaks in Utah. This will be a long day and require some route finding and boulder hopping. Day five will be back to the chain lakes and day six will be back to the trailhead. Fishing in the high Unita lakes can be good so you may want to give it a try on our trip. This trip is during the Labor Day weekend and the start and end date is tentative and may be adjusted. Hikers should have experience at elevation, route finding and boulder hopping.</p>
Sep 1 Wed	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Gretchen Siegler 801 661-5635</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>
Sep 1 Wed	<p>Evening Road Bike: City Creek – ntd+ – 13.0 mi Out & Back – 1300' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at North-east side of Capitol Building towards City Creek</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliot887@msn.com</p> <p>This short after work ride is to upper Rotary Park in beautiful City Creek Canyon. This is a spectacular autumn ride as green foliage morphs into a riot of blazing oranges, vibrant reds and magnificent yellows and is a wonderful way to unwind after work. Plan on climbing 1300 feet and a round trip spin of about 13 miles. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the NE parking lot behind the Utah State capitol building at 6:00pm.</p>
Sep 2 Thu	<p>Norm's Thursday Day Hike – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Hike email list</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>
Sep 2 Thu	<p>Second Annual "might Get Down After Dark But Who Cares" Evening Hike – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com</p> <p>The Sun is setting earlier now and the Moon won't be up till the wee hours of the morning. But, weather permitting, we'll go high in the canyon and take our sweet time getting down. Please come prepared: Bring a working flashlight, some extra insulation, wind/rain gear, water, and some food. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>

Sep 3 Fri	<p>Road Bike City Creek Canyon – mod- – 20.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Popperton Park, 11th Avenue and Virginia Street, SLC</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Barbara Hanson 801-485-0132 barbhanson30@hotmail.com</p> <p>For those of us lucky enough to not be out fighting the Labor Day traffic, the “Back Side” Ride will be on the “Front Side” this Friday, with few worries about cars. Meet at Popperton Park, 11th Avenue and Virginia Street in SLC. We’ll ride along 11th Avenue to City Creek Canyon. On the return, we can stop for coffee if anyone is interested.</p>
Sep 4 Sat – Sep 6 Mon	<p>Boulder - Escalante Canyons Car Camp – ntd+</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> John & Martha Veranth 801 278-5826 veranth@xmission.com</p> <p>Similar format to the long-running Memorial Day weekends, but this year we are adding a fall trip. Use Veranth’s cabin as base camp; potluck dinners; plan hikes each day based on weather and interests. Expect one MOD/MSD and one NTD opportunity each day. Full logistics and driving directions will be sent by email.</p>
Sep 4 Sat	<p>Day Hike, Upper Millcreek Loop – mod+ – 9.0 mi Loop – 3000’ ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Steven Duncan 801 474-0031 duncste@comcast.net</p> <p>Wasatch Crest trail to Desolation lake, desolation trail to Dog lake and the little water trail back to the upper parking lot. I did this hike with Tony a couple years ago but don’t have an accurate milage or elevation gain, my best guess below. Early start to ensure parking.</p>
Sep 4 Sat	<p>Faint Trails Hike - Twin Lakes To Lake Mary Trail And Mountain Lake Mine Road – ntd – 5.0 mi – 1400’ ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Charles and Allene Keller 801-467-3960 clkeller@utahweb.com</p> <p>This will cover the trails and roads described in the current and previous Faint Trails articles with possible detours to other sites. The Lake Mary reservoir is almost completely empty this year. It offers some interesting exploring over the dry lake bed to see things that are usually submerged, like a deep channel that was cut in the rock between lakes Mary and Phoebe</p>
Sep 5 Sun	<p>Hike The Sawmill Trail – mod+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Hidden Valley Park, 11500 South Wasatch Boulevard</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Michelle Butz 801-842-9646 mbutz27@yahoo.com</p> <p>Michelle will take the group up the Sawmill Trail. It’s a steep one, but goes through several areas of shade before opening up to incredible views of the valley. Parts of the trail could use some trimming, so bring along a pair of clippers and the group can snip a bit here and there.</p>
Sep 5 Sun	<p>Day Hike: Maybird Lakes – mod – 7.5 mi Out & Back – 2000’ ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com</p> <p>This hike visits the tiny lonely lakes atop Maybird Gulch west of Red Pine. Plan on a round trip hike of about 7.5 miles and a little over 2,000 feet climbing. Bring snacks for lunch by the lakes. Meet Elliott (801) 969-2846 in the Little Cottonwood canyon park & ride at the mouth of the canyon at 9:00am.</p>
Sep 5 Sun	<p>Show-n-go Ntd Hike: Wmc Members Only – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 6100 South & Wasatch Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> n/a n/a</p> <p>Club Members who would like to get together for a leisurely hike can meet at the 6100 South Park&Ride to pick a destination the fits the condition of the day and the mood of the group. One member will need to be responsible for filling and turning in the sign-up sheet/waiver form, which can be found in this month’s Rambler or downloaded on the WMC web page.</p>
Sep 6 Mon	<p>Hike Deseret Peak – mod+ – 10.0 mi – 3600’ ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at To Be Determined based on weather and road conditions. Contact Organizer the week prior to the hike</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Chris Venizelos 801-554-3697 cvenize@xmission.com</p> <p>This is an incredible hike to an 11,031 ft peak in the Stansbury Mountains. Limit 9. Dogs welcome.</p>

Sep 6 Mon	<p>Day Hike - Circle Butler Loop – mod – 7.0 mi Loop – 2000’ ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Pete and Rebecca 801 487-4160 pmimmack@googlemail.com or rebeccawallace38@msn.com</p> <p>Pete and Rebecca will co-lead this hike that starts by going to Circle All Peak in BCC, then hopping on the Desolation Trail eastbound to catch the top of the Butler Fork trail and return to the cars. This is the hike that Rebecca and Pete met on 3 years ago Labor Day, so they thought it would be fun to share it with anyone who’s in town.</p> <p><i>Pace:</i> Mellow</p>
Sep 6 Mon	<p>Hike Cecret Lake To Germania Pass – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cal Osburn 801 944-4574</p> <p>Cal will take the group up to Cecret Lake and up to Germania Pass. Some in the group might like to take the short by steep walk to Sugarloaf Peak.</p>
Sep 7 Tue	<p>Day Hike: Late Afternoon Hike With Holly – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at 6100 South & Wasatch Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Holly Smith 801-272-5358</p> <p>Meet Holly Smith and/or other early birders for a prompt 5:30 pm departure to wherever. We hike then turn around to get down before it’s too dark. We will then drive a short distance to Hog Wallow for pizza and beer (or soft drinks) on their outside patio. (The park and ride is at 6450 S Wasatch Blvd. Meet at the south side of the parking area.)</p>
Sep 7 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>
Sep 7 Tue	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Brett Smith 801-580-2066</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>
Sep 8 Wed	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>
Sep 9 Thu	<p>Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</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. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>
Sep 9 Thu	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Pam Miller 801-381-7942</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>

- Sep 9 **Evening Road Bike: City Creek Canyon – ntd+ – 13.0 mi Out & Back – 1300’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at North-east side of Capitol Building towards City Creek
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com
 This short after work ride is to upper Rotary Park in beautiful City Creek Canyon. This is a spectacular autumn ride as green foliage morphs into a riot of blazing oranges, vibrant reds and magnificent yellows and is a wonderful way to unwind after work. Plan on climbing 1300 feet and a round trip spin of about 13 miles. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the NE parking lot behind the Utah State capitol building at 6:00pm.
- Sep 10 **Scudder Lake Car Camp In The Unitas – ntd- – 4.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace**
 Fri – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 11 *Organizer:* Randy Long 801-733-9367
 Sat Camp at Beaver View campground and hike two miles along the Highline Trail to Scudder Lake with just a little elevation gain. This is a very spectacular mountain lake. This is a wilderness area so there will be a limit of 9.
- Sep 10 **Road Bike - Wanship To Echo Junction – ntd+ – 32.0 mi Loop – 1000’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Fri *Meet:* 9:30 am at Wanship Rail Trail Parking Lot
Carpool: 8:30 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way
Organizer: Donna Fisher 435 649-0183 dlfisher@utahbroadband.com
 This is an easy paced loop meeting at the Wanship Rail Trail and riding over E Hoytsville Rd to Coalville and then on to Echo Junction. We'll return over West Hoytsville back to Wanship.
- Sep 11 **Yellowstone Backpack – mod – 67.0 mi Loop – 2500’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 19 *Organizer:* Michael Budig 801 328-4512 mbudig@blazemail.com
 Sun This will be a moderate 66-mile 8 or 9 day backpack around Yellowstone Lake, to the South boundary - and then out at Heart Lake. The trip will offer beautiful secluded back country in the fall, when the elk are bugling and mosquitoes are gone. There will be an optional dayhike up Mt Sheridan with an incredible view over Yellowstone and Heart Lakes and extending over the Tetons and much of Yellowstone Park. Group will be limited to 6-8. For further information or to register, please email leader Michael Budig at mbudig@blazemail.com.
- Sep 11 **Southern Utah Week - Self Supported Road Bike – mod+ – 350.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace**
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 18 *Organizer:* Cheryl Soshnik 435 649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com
 Sat For this third year of self-supported touring, I am changing the route to SouthEastern Utah: Moab - Green River - Hanksville - Natural Bridges - Monticello - Moab. There are some gravel sections, but mostly it's paved and remote. Totally self-contained touring ONLY: we will use panniers or trailer all of our gear. Camping will be at organized sites or in the wild. You must have had prior self-contained touring experience, and you must be a current member of either the WMC or BCC to participate. RSVP and send me a \$50 non-refundable (unless a replacement is found) deposit to PO Box 4169, Park City UT 84060 to reserve your spot ASAP but before August 1st.
- Sep 11 **Relaxed Pace Msd Hike Superior Via Lake Blanche – msd – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 4500’ ascent – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Cassie Badowsky 801-278-5153
 Come out and enjoy this unique approach to Mount Superior. The terrain above Lake Blanche is seldom visited and wild. Expect a slow to moderate pace to fully appreciate the day.
- Sep 11 **Lodge Work Party - Maintenance Project**
 Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at WMC Lodge at Brighton (refer to website or call for directions)
Organizer: Robert Myers 801-466-3292 (H) or 801-651-9965 (C) robertmyers47@gmail.com
 Exterior Renovation - prepare logs for synthetic chinking by subcontractor (hopefully the chinking will be completed by this time). Work party starts at 9:00AM and we will end the work party at 4:00PM; will car pool, if you call. Come up at any time, but call if you are coming, because lunch will be provided by the Club. Bring gloves and work clothes, suitable for the weather.

Sep 11 Sat	<p>Dog Hike To Mount Aire Saddle From Elbow Fork – ntd – 3.0 mi Loop – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 3900 South Wasatch Boulevard Park and Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801 255-2784</p> <p>Bring your dogs, or just come hiking with them. The group might even catch sight of a moose on this hike, so bring your leads just case.</p>
Sep 11 Sat	<p>Hike Bowman Trail To White Fir Pass – ntd – 3.0 mi Out & Back – 1240' 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> Rose Novak 801-487-6034</p> <p>This is a great hike in the heat of the summer because it is a nice shady trail.</p>
Sep 11 Sat	<p>Service Hike-mill B South Lake Blanche – mod+ – 6.0 mi – 2700' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com</p> <p>We will work with the Forest Service Wilderness Rangers at the the Lake Blanche area. The work will involve campsite restoration and campsite inventory. The work will not be as rigorous compared to trail maintenance. The hike in will be MOD and beautiful. Following the hike , there will be a pizza party. Please wear sturdy boots and long pants. Please bring water, lunch, work gloves, rain gear. We will meet at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride at 0800.</p>
Sep 11 Sat	<p>Pink Flamingo Party-boating Social</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at 2244 E 11620 South</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cindy Crass 801-530-7331 cjcrass@cnmlaw.com</p> <p>Come have a good time and wear pink. All WMC members invited. Party starts at 5:30..Dinner at 6:30. BYOB and a side dish. Chicken will be provided.</p>
Sep 11 Sat	<p>Boating Meeting/social Pink Flamingo Party</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at 2244 E 11620 South</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cindy Crass cjcrass@cnmlaw.com</p> <p>Come and have a good time and wear pink. All WMC members invited. Party starts at 5:30..Dinner at 6:30. BYOB and a side dish. Chicken will be provided.</p>
Sep 11 Sat	<p>Mountain Bike, Park City Loop – mod+ – 30.0 mi Loop – 3500' ascent – Fast pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Park City Mountain Resort</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cheryl Krusko 801-474-3759 ckrusko@gmail.com</p> <p>Park City to the Crest, top of Millcreek Down through the Canyons with a stop at Red Pine Lodge. Plan on 30+ miles bring lots of food, water and legs.</p>
Sep 12 Sun	<p>Day Hike-mill D North Fork To Guardsman Pass – mod – 8.5 mi Shuttle – 4100' 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>Third part of the progressive Deso series. We will start at the Mill D North Fork trailhead, hike to Lake Desolation, climb up to the ridge, then run the ridge to Guardsman Pass.</p>
Sep 12 Sun	<p>Hike Eisenglass Mine – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Call for easy directions to Bill's house off I-15, then carpool to the trailhead.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Bill Goldberg 801 209-2881 abelgian@msn.com</p> <p>Looking for something a little different? Join Bill for an easy paced 3-1/2 hour hike to the Eisenglass Mine in the Bountiful area.</p>

Sep 12 **Social: Sing-a-long And Bbq Pot Luck At Dudley McIlhenney's Home**

Sun

Meet: 5:00 pm at 1459 E 3900 South - Directions are in the description above

Organizer: Fred Tripp or Frank Bernard 435-649-4507 or cell: 301-461-0161 fredgtripp@gmail.com or frankbernard55@earthlink.net

Dudley McIlhenney has offered his patio, for a BBQ and a Sing-A-Long. Plan to join us at 5:00 p.m. and we'll have some coals going for the BBQ. Bring your own meats or sandwiches and something to share (appetizers, salads, sides or desserts) with 4 to 6 others. BYOB. Space is very limited inside so we will be outdoors on the spacious patio. Bring a jacket as it gets cooler after sunset. Following the picnic we'll have a Sing-A-Long -think folk music, campfire songs, joke songs, etc. We usually start with "This Land is Your Land" and end up with "Happy Trails To You". Acoustic instruments are welcome. Please bring a chair, to ensure adequate seating. Dudley's home is located behind a small office building (Claims Management) at 1459 E 3900 S. Go north on the driveway just east of the building. It's the first house on the left. Plan on a fun evening of socializing, enjoying good food and an opportunity to stretch your vocal chords (and bring any acoustic musical instrument that you'd like to play.) We'll wrap it up by 10 PM. 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. 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.

Sep 12 **Mountain Bike, Wheeler To Overlook – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1500' ascent – Moderate pace**

Sun

Meet: 10:00 am at Wheeler Creek Trailhead, St road 39. From I -15 take 12th street exit in Ogden, go east about 5-6 miles. The trailhead is just before the dam

Organizer: Brian Barkey 801 394-6047 brian_and_gjerri@juno.com

Hopefully, it will be cool enough to enjoy a ride on one of Ogden's nicest singletrack trails. We could also head by Snowbasin on the way down for music and BBQ.

Sep 12 **Hike: Organizer's Choice – msd**

Sun

Meet: Registration required

Organizer: Deirdre Flynn and Mohamed Abdallah 801-466-9310 deirdre.flynn@marriott.com

Join us for a challenging and fun hike suitable for the weather. Maybe Lone Peak, maybe something else. Call or email for details closer to the date or to register.

Sep 12 **Beginner/newcomers Hike - Brighton Lakes Area – ntd – Slow pace**

Sun

Meet: 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Julie Kilgore and Michelle Butz 801-244-3323 or 801-842-9646 jk@wasatch-environmental.com or mbutz27@yahoo.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. This month, we'll select a multi-lake destination in the Brighton area.

Sep 13 **Evening Road Bike: City Creek Canyon – ntd+ – 13.0 mi Out & Back – 1300' ascent – Moderate pace**

Mon

Meet: 6:00 pm at North-east side of Capitol Building towards City Creek

Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com

This short after work ride is to upper Rotary Park in beautiful City Creek Canyon. This is a spectacular autumn ride as green foliage morphs into a riot of blazing oranges, vibrant reds and magnificent yellows and is a wonderful way to unwind after work. Plan on climbing 1300 feet and a round trip spin of about 13 miles. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the NE parking lot behind the Utah State capitol building at 6:00pm.

Sep 14 **Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**

Tue

Meet: 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Brett Smith 801-580-2066

There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

- Sep 14 **Mountain Bike Park City Tuesday Evening Ride – mod**
 Tue *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Updated Sunday or Monday via list serve and web page.
Carpool: 5:30 pm at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way
Organizer: 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.
- Sep 14 **Day Hike: Late Afternoon Hike With Holly – ntd**
 Tue *Meet:* 5:30 pm at 6100 South & Wasatch Park & Ride
Organizer: Holly Smith 801-272-5358
 Meet Holly Smith and/or other early birders for a prompt 5:30 pm departure to wherever. We hike then turn around to get down before it's too dark. We will then drive a short distance to Hog Wallow for pizza and beer (or soft drinks) on their outside patio. (The park and ride is at 6450 S Wasatch Blvd. Meet at the south side of the parking area.)
- Sep 15 **Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Oleh Kernytskyy 801 918-0271
 Bring a working flashlight, some extra insulation, wind/rain gear, water, and some food. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Sep 16 **Evening Hike And Pot Luck – ntd**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Mark Jones 801-486-5354
 This will be the last evening hike of the regular evening-hiking season. Join Mark for an informal pot-luck on the trail to celebrate, so bring treats. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Sep 17 **Road Bike - Heber Valley – ntd – 28.0 mi Loop – 800' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Fri *Meet:* 9:30 am at Homestead Resort - take the N River Rd in Midway and make a left on Homestead Rd
Carpool: 8:30 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way
Organizer: Donna Fisher 435 649-0183 dlfisher@utahbroadband.com
 This is a social ride through scenic Heber Valley. We will meet at the Homestead Resort in Midway. From there we'll ride on Hwy 40 for a short distance to East Heber Valley looping back through Charleston on our return to Midway. We'll regroup along the way and stop for lunch at the Homestead Resort after the ride.
- Sep 18 **Park City Environs Day Hike – msd- – 10.0 mi Loop – 3000' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at Jeremy Ranch Park-n-Ride, Park City (if anyone from SLC is interested in this hike, you may want to organize a carpool from SLC to the Jeremy Ranch Park-n-Ride) E-mail if directions are needed.
Organizer: Stanley Chiang 801 381-1247 nutrition_man2@yahoo.com
 Hike from the base of Park City Mountain Resort up to the Wasatch Crest Trail via Spiro Trail and Thaynes Canyon. Pass Shadow Lake and numerous historic mine structures along the way. Final ascent to crest will be via PineCone Ridge. We will summit three peaks in the area -- Scotts Peak, Tri-County Peak, and Jupiter Hill. See BCC, the Western Uintas, and Heber Valley from a different perspective. Good views of Clayton Peak, 10420, and Bonanza Flat. Portions of this hike are on trails that are also used by mountain bikers. If the group is tired of hiking the last 1.5 miles, there is an option to downride the free Town Lift Chair. The free Park City Transit will take us from the Jeremy Ranch park-n-ride to PCMR and back. Return to the park-n-ride should be before 6 if the shuttle is used, or sooner if we carpool.
- Sep 18 **Exploratory Dry Car Camp - Mt Pennel And Hillers In The Henry Mtns – mod**
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 19 *Organizer:* Will McCarvill 801-942-2921
 Sun This trip is a reschedule of the June trip that got rained out. 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.

- Sep 18 **Slow Pace Hike Elbow Fork To The Terraces Via The Pipeline Trail – ntd – Loop – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Millcreek Park and Ride
Organizer: Randy Long 801-733-9367
 Randy will make a nice little loop by going up the pipeline trail, then coming back on the Elbow trail. Come prepared with food, water, rain gear, and Millcreek canyon access fee.
- Sep 18 **Kayak/canoe Fun Paddle For Winers – class III – 50.0 mi**
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 22 *Organizer:* Stephan Fowler 801 942-6552 shiveringman@comcast.net
 Wed TBD. Either the San Juan River from Mexican Hat to Clay Hills or a multiday fun paddle down the A/B section of the Green River just below the dam; will have to see what the flow is on the San Juan. The end date is a bit soft depending on destination. Note both rivers require intermediate to advanced paddling skills for those in hard sided boats and there are additional equipment requirements. Regardless of destination, let's bring an appetite for some good wine (BYOB) and gourmet picks (BYOPs).
- Sep 18 **Day Hike - Days Fork To Brighton Loop – mod+ – Loop – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at 6200 So & Wasatch Park & Ride [really closer to 6400 S]
Organizer: Karen Perkins 801 272-2225 karenp@xmission.com
 Loop, up Days Fork, over to Silver Fork, crossing finally from Alta into Brighton at Twin Lakes Pass. We'll need to put a car there to shuttle drivers back to Days Fork.
- Sep 19 **Road Bike As You Like – mod – 45.0 mi Loop – 500' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:30 am at East Canyon Resort parking area
Carpool: 8:30 am at Parley's Kmart parking
Organizer: Marcia Hansen 801-486-5724 hansen5200@msn.com
 Let's ride my favorite loop ride from East Canyon over to Henefer and Croydon then back through Morgan. There's about 8 miles of highway riding on I-84. This is a varied loop of flat and short climbs. We'll keep it social ride with re-grouping to accommodate all paces.
- Sep 19 **Day Hike - Sunset Peak By Way Of Brighton Lakes Trail. – mod- – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 1860' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 8:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com
 A very popular route and destination. Hopefully many aspens and other deciduous trees will be displaying the autumn colors. In addition to passing by the Brighton Lakes, there are great views of the Wasatch Crest, Alta area, and the Heber valley.
- Sep 19 **Photography Hike: Donut Falls – ntd- – 1.0 mi Out & Back – 50' ascent – Slow pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 7:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com
 This artist safari will take advantage of early morning light and capture sunrise at Donut Falls in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Out itinerary is to shoot, image, paint, sketch and draw until 9:00am and then adjourn to Silverfork Lodge for breakfast. All artistic formats welcome (film, digital, paint brush and canvas, pencil and sketch pad, etceteras). Insect repellent recommended. Meet Elliott (801) 969-2846 at 7:00am at the Big Cottonwood Canyon park & ride to carpool/caravan.
- Sep 21 **Day Hike: Late Afternoon Hike With Holly – ntd**
 Tue *Meet:* 5:30 pm at 6100 South & Wasatch Park & Ride
Organizer: Holly Smith 801-272-5358
 Meet Holly Smith and/or other early birders for a prompt 5:30 pm departure to wherever. We hike then turn around to get down before it's too dark. We will then drive a short distance to Hog Wallow for pizza and beer (or soft drinks) on their outside patio. (The park and ride is at 6450 S Wasatch Blvd. Meet at the south side of the parking area.)

- Sep 21 **Mountain Bike Park City Tuesday Evening Ride – mod**
 Tue *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Updated Sunday or Monday via list serve and web page.
Carpool: 5:30 pm at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way
Organizer: 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.
- Sep 23 **Evening Road Bike: City Creek Canyon – ntd+ – 13.0 mi Out & Back – 1300’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at North-east side of Capitol Building towards City Creek
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliot887@msn.com
 This short after work ride is to upper Rotary Park in beautiful City Creek Canyon. This is a spectacular autumn ride as green foliage morphs into a riot of blazing oranges, vibrant reds and magnificent yellows and is a wonderful way to unwind after work. Plan on climbing 1300 feet and a round trip spin of about 13 miles. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the NE parking lot behind the Utah State capitol building at 6:00pm.
- Sep 24 **Lodge Work Party - Maintenance Project**
 Fri *Meet:* 9:00 am at WMC Lodge at Brighton (refer to website or call for directions)
Organizer: Robert Myers 801-466-3292 (H) or 801-651-9965 (C) robertmyers47@gmail.com
 Renovation of Exterior Lodge Logs - stain and finish logs and prepare for synthetic chinking by subcontractor. Work party starts at 9:00AM; will car pool, if you call. Come up at any time. Lunch provided by the Club. Bring gloves and work clothes, suitable for the weather.
- Sep 24 **Road Bike Snyderville Basin – mod- – 25.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace**
 Fri *Meet:* 10:00 am at Park City Basin Recreation parking lot
Carpool: 9:15 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way
Organizer: Mary Gootjes 773-248-3392 megootjes@gmail.com
 Join first time WMC bike ride organizer Mary Gootjes on today’s lovely ride around the Snyderville Basin and surrounding subdivisions of the Preserve and Jeremy Ranch. She’s planning about 25 miles, and hey, let’s do lunch afterwards at Molly Blooms!
- Sep 25 **Lodge Work Party - Maintenance Project**
 Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at WMC Lodge at Brighton (refer to website or call for directions)
Organizer: Robert Myers 801-466-3292 (H) or 801-651-9965 (C) robertmyers47@gmail.com
 Renovation of Exterior Lodge Logs - stain and finish logs and prepare for synthetic chinking by subcontractor. Work party starts at 9:00AM; will car pool, if you call. Come up at any time. Lunch provided by the Club. Bring gloves and work clothes, suitable for the weather.
- Sep 25 **Upper Big Cottonwood Super Loop Ridge Run Day Hike – msd – 20.0 mi Loop – Fast pace**
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Brad Yates 801-278-2423 bnyslc@earthlink.net
 This hike will start and end at the Spruces, we will go up to Desolation Lake and catch the ridge there summing all of the Major high points on the ridge, 9990, Silver, Scott’s Hill, 10440, Clayton, Pioneer, Sunset, Tusk, Wolverine, Honeycombs and Davenport Hill and then descend Days Fork back to the Spruces!
- Sep 25 **Slow Pace Hike Beartrap Fork – mod- – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 2000’ ascent – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 9:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801 255-2784
 Tom is timing this hike in late September for a relaxed pace to catch the fall colors.
- Sep 25 **Jordan River Cleanup, Legacy Nature Preserve Kayak/canoe**
 Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Center Street, North Salt Lake, near the Jordan River
Organizer: Marjorie Gendler 801-712-7890 gendler801@aol.com
 Help to clean up the Jordan River where it runs through the Legacy Nature Preserve. This stretch of the river is usually closed to the public and this is your chance to see it. We will start at 9 am and work until noon. Coffee and bagels will be available in the morning and lunch at noon. If you have a boat you can work from the river. If not, you can help clean up from the shore or help pull invasive weeds. Registration is not required but please let us know if you are coming so we will know how to plan.

- Sep 26 **Day Hike-mineral B South Fork Loop – mod+ – 8.0 mi Shuttle – 4900’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 10:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Bob Cady 801 274-0250 rcady@xmission.com
 We will start at the Mill B South Fork trailhead at the S-curve in Big Cottonwood. We will climb to Lake Blanche, take a historic trail to a hanging valley above the lake, scramble over the ridge into Mineral Fork, then descend back to the road. There will be some exposure.
- Sep 26 **Day Hike To Millvue Peak Mod – mod – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 2300’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Knick Knickerbocker 801 891-2669 Knick.Sold@comcast.net
 Join Knick Knickerbocker (801-891-2669 or knick.sold@comcast.net) on this colorfull fall hike for a view from Millvue Pk. Part of this trail maybe bush whacking due to overgrown vegetation. Come prepared for an enjoyable outing - NO racing. Meet at Skyline High by 9:00 am.
- Sep 26 **Road Bike: Wolf Creek – mod – 46.0 mi Out & Back – 3090’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Kamas Park - 1 East & 1 South
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliot887@msn.com
 This beautiful autumn ride launches in Kamas and snakes along the South Fork of the Provo River to the summit at Wolf Creek Pass. Plan on an out and back ride of 46 miles and climbing 3090 feet over 20 miles. Maximum grade is about 8%. Meet Elliott (801- 969-2846) in Kamas at 100 East and 1st South at 9:00am.
- Sep 26 **Morocco Road Bike Trip Bbq Party**
 Sun *Meet:* 6:00 pm at 2801 Blue Spruce Drive (2801 E. 5275 S.), Salt Lake City
Organizer: Mounia Collins 801 824-0564 edmounia@yahoo.com
 Come join Rod & Mounia Collins for a Morocco Road Bicycle Trip BBQ Party. Sunday, September 26th at 6:00 pm. We will provide hotdogs and beef burgers. Please bring a side dish and your favorite beverage. At 7:45 p.m. we will do the bicycle trip presentation (15min) following with Q&A and price estimates. Call or email Rod or Mounia if you think you will attend. Organizer: Rod & Mounia Collins Email: rcollins50@speakeasy.net or edmounia@yahoo.com Phone: Rod (801-278-1933) or Mounia (801-824-0564)
- Sep 26 **Slow Pace Hike To Collins Gulch In Alta – ntd – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 2000’ ascent – Slow pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 10:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Barry Quinn 801 272-7097
 A fall hike with Barry is always a treat. Enjoy a relaxed pace and bring a lunch and take in the fall colors on this hike to the upper terminal, finishing with great views toward Timponogas.
- Sep 26 **Hike Bullion Divide Backwards Plus Or Minus A Peak Or Two – msd – 11.0 mi Shuttle – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 7:30 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801.244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 If Snowbird builds its tram to the top of the twins, we may not be doing this hike much longer. Let’s enjoy the tallest peaks of Salt Lake County while it’s still a challenge to get there. This hike starts at Albion Basin campground, picks up the ridge to Sugarloaf, then works across the ridgeline for 6 to 8 peaks (depending on the group) before exiting at the White Pine trailhead. Come prepared for at least a 10 hour day, some scrambling, boulder hopping, and ridgeline exposure.
- Sep 27 **Evening Road Bike: City Creek Canyon – ntd+ – 13.0 mi Out & Back – 1300’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Mon *Meet:* 6:00 pm at North-east side of Capitol Building towards City Creek
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliot887@msn.com
 This short after work ride is to upper Rotary Park in beautiful City Creek Canyon. This is a spectacular autumn ride as green foliage morphs into a riot of blazing oranges, vibrant reds and magnificent yellows and is a wonderful way to unwind after work. Plan on climbing 1300 feet and a round trip spin of about 13 miles. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the NE parking lot behind the Utah State capitol building at 6:00pm.

- Sep 28 **Day Hike: Late Afternoon Hike With Holly – ntd**
 Tue *Meet:* 5:30 pm at 6100 South & Wasatch Park & Ride
Organizer: Holly Smith 801-272-5358
 Meet Holly Smith and/or other early birders for a prompt 5:30 pm departure to wherever. We hike then turn around to get down before it's too dark. We will then drive a short distance to Hog Wallow for pizza and beer (or soft drinks) on their outside patio. (The park and ride is at 6450 S Wasatch Blvd. Meet at the south side of the parking area.)
- Sep 30 **Canyoneering- Rappeling Class – ntd**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Dogwood Picnic Area, BCC
Organizer: Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com
 Learn to rappel, and open the door to all kinds of new experiences and places. With proper instruction it is safe and easy- your fears are quickly banished. Whether you have never done it, or did once long ago and are not sure you remember, this is a great opportunity to learn not only how to do it, but also to be comfortable and safe on rope. Dogwood is the first picnic area in Big Cottonwood Canyon, just 1 mile up the canyon, on the right. Park on the highway to avoid a picnic area use fee, walk thru the site, up canyon, and follow a trail 50 yards past the last table to the climbing wall, and sign in on the Club sheet. A harness, helmet, gloves, locking carabiner and a descending device are needed, I have a few extras for folks who do not have and are unable to beg, borrow, or steal one, for a \$5 rental/equipment replacement fee, but you need to make those arrangements with me in advance, as there is a limited number available.
- Oct 1 **Car Camp For Multiple Activites Weekend At Antelope Island**
 Fri – *Meet:* 2:00 pm at White Rock Bay group campground. Available at 2 pm or after but you must arrive before the
 Oct 3 park closes at 7:30 pm. May stay until 2 pm on Sunday.
 Sun *Organizer:* Jerry Hatch or Randy Long 801 583-8047 or 801.733.9367
 Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities, a dinner and camping on Antelope Island. See Page 6 of the September Rambler for info of all the weekend's activities. A group camp ground has been reserved for Friday and Saturday nights. WMC activities begin Saturday morning and continue on Sunday. See the activities listings for October 2 & 3 for details. Please RSVP if you plan to camp. The campground is \$3.00 per person per day and a onetime fee of \$2.00 per car. The camp ground is available at 2 pm or after but you must arrive before the park closes at 7:30 pm. You may stay until 2 pm on Sunday. Day use for the island is \$ 9.00 per car including up to 8 people.
- Oct 1 **Evening Road Bike: City Creek Canyon – ntd+ – 13.0 mi Out & Back – 1300' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Fri *Meet:* 6:00 pm at North-east side of Capitol Building towards City Creek
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliot887@msn.com
 This short after work ride is to upper Rotary Park in beautiful City Creek Canyon. This is a spectacular autumn ride as green foliage morphs into a riot of blazing oranges, vibrant reds and magnificent yellows and is a wonderful way to unwind after work. Plan on climbing 1300 feet and a round trip spin of about 13 miles. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the NE parking lot behind the Utah State capitol building at 6:00pm.
- Oct 2 **Multiple Activities Weekend At Antelope Island - Kayak/canoe – flat water**
 Sat – *Meet:* 9:30 am at Marina at Antelope Island
 Oct 3 *Organizer:* Margie Gendler 801-712-7890 gendler801@aol.com
 Sun Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities, a dinner and camping on Antelope Island on October 1, 2 & 3. See Page 6 of the September Rambler for info of all the weekend's activities. Paddling will include two groups on Saturday and one group on Sunday. Saturday's sessions: 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 pm. In the morning we will meet at the Marina near the causeway at 9:30 to be ready on the water by 10 am. We will return at noon. There will be a second trip in the afternoon at 1:30 for those who cannot make it by 9:30 or intend to do something else in the morning. Any craft is okay, but sea kayaks and longer river kayaks move faster than short boats or inflatables, which may have trouble keeping up. Boats are not provided, but if you need to rent, you might team up with one or two others and share rental costs for the weekend. Boats can be rented from SidSports, Wasatch Touring, REI and the Outdoor Program at the U. See listings under hiking, biking, social and camping for more details about the multi-activity weekend.

- Oct 2 Sat Social - Multiple Activities Weekend At Antelope Island - Saturday Dinner**
Meet: 5:00 pm at Pavilion at Antelope Island if available. Otherwise, Camp Site #1 in the White Rock Bay group camp ground.
Organizer: Holley Richards or Cindy Crass 801-553-1125 or 801-530-7331 cjcrass@cnmlaw.com/cgrichards@aol.com
 See Page 6 of the September Rambler for info of all the weekend's activities. We will culminate Saturday's activities with a group dinner at 5 pm. The dinner has been organized and is being prepared by our fabulous social directors. The dinner of veggie spaghetti (meatballs on the side), salad and dessert will have a nominal charge of \$ 6.00 and is BYOB. We plan to hold the dinner at the Pavilion by the beach. However, it cannot be reserved so if occupied we will use group camp site #1 in the White Rock Bay group campground. We will post a sign if we move to the alternative site. Please RSVP if you plan to attend the dinner (including number attending) to either of the contact persons below.
- Oct 2 Sat Multiple Activity Weekend At Antelope Island - Saturday Morning Hike – mod – 6.5 mi Out & Back**
Meet: 9:30 am at Upper Frary Parking lot. To carpool to the island for just the Saturday morning hike, meet at the 2100 South Trax park-n-ride for a prompt 8:30 a.m. departure. Carpoolers will drive to the upper Frary parking to meet those already on the island.
Carpool: 8:30 am at 2100 S TRAX Park & Ride
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities. Come to the island for one activity, or plan your weekend to try them all! See Page 6 of the September Rambler for info of all the weekend's activities. For the Saturday morning hike activity, Julie Kilgore will take a group to Frary Peak, the highest point of Antelope Island. There are several good turn-around points for those interested in a shorter hike. We'll return in time to join the other activity groups for the spaghetti dinner!
- Oct 2 Sat – Oct 3 Sun Multiple Activities Weekend At Antelope Island - Road Bike And Mountain Bike – ntd+ – 25.0 mi Out & Back – 200' ascent – Moderate pace**
Meet: 10:00 am at White Rock Bay Campground
Organizer: Marcia Hansen or Barb Hanson 801-486-5724 or 801-485-0132 hansen5200@msn.com or barbhan-son30@hotmail.com
 Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities. Come to the island for one activity, or plan your weekend to try them all! See Page 6 of the September Rambler for info of all the weekend's activities. Biking will include both road and mountain bike rides. Road bikers who want to do a leisurely ride with a group, meet at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday at the entrance to the White Rock Bay campground. We'll ride out to the Fielding Garr Ranch and back and then ride the island loop. If you are really ambitious, you can ride up to Buffalo Point where the restaurant used to be. Or, if you prefer, you can do a ride on your own and make it as long or short as you wish. Aside from the Buffalo Point hill, this is an NTD rated ride. Road biking riding on Sunday will be self-directed. Mountain bikers can do self-directed rides on one or more of the 35 miles of biking trails on the island. For descriptions and maps of mountain bike trails, see the link below.
- Oct 2 Sat Multiple Activity Weekend At Antelope Island - Afternoon Hike – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace**
Meet: 1:30 am at Meet at camp site #1 in the White Rock Bay group campground
Organizer: Randy Long 801-733-9367
 As part of the Antelope Island weekend activities, a Saturday afternoon group will enjoy a stroll along the shoreline trail, returning to join the other groups for spaghetti dinner. See Page 6 of the September Rambler for info of all the weekend's activities!! Join us for one or join us for all.

Oct 3 Sun	<p>Multiple Activities Weekend At Antelope Island - Kayak/canoe – flat water</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Marina at Antelope Island</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Margie Gendler 801-712-7890 gendler801@aol.com</p> <p>Kayaking on the Great Salt Lake from Antelope Island, a part of the multi-sport weekend. See Page 6 of the September Rambler for info of all the weekend's activities. This will be a longer trip than Saturday's trips. Meet at the Marina near the causeway at 10:a.m. to be on the water by 10:30. Bring your lunch, as we will stay out until mid afternoon. Any craft is okay, but sea kayaks and longer river kayaks move faster than short boats or inflatables, which may have trouble keeping up. Boats are not provided, but if you need to rent, you might team up with one or two others and share rental costs for the weekend. Boats can be rented from SidSports, Wasatch Touring, REI and the Outdoor Program at the U. See listings under hiking, biking, social and camping for more details about the weekend.</p>
Oct 3 Sun	<p>Multiple Activities Weekend At Antelope Island - Road Bike And Mountain Bike</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at White Rock Campground</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Marcia Hansen or Barb Hanson 801-486-5724 or 801-485-0132 hansen5200@msn.com, or barbhanson30@hotmail.com</p> <p>Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities. Come to the island for one activity, or plan your weekend to try them all! See Page 6 of the September Rambler for info of all the weekend's activities. On Sunday, both road and mountain biking will be self-directed. For MTB trail descriptions/maps, see link below. Plan on spending a little time at the Antelope Island Visitors Center or join the WMC hikers or boaters who also have activities scheduled on the island both days.</p>
Oct 3 Sun	<p>Multiple Activity Weekend At Antelope Island - Frary Peak Hike – mod – 6.5 mi Out & Back</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Upper Frary Parking lot. To carpool to the island for just the Sunday morning hike, meet at the 2100 South Trax park-n-ride for a prompt 9:00 a.m. departure. Carpoolers will drive to the upper Frary parking to meet those already on the island.</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 9:00 am at 2100 S TRAX Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Alex Rudd 801-971-9245 rudd94@gmail.com</p> <p>Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities. Come to the island for one activity, or plan your weekend to try them all! See Page 6 of the September Rambler for info of all the weekend's activities. For the Sunday hike activity, Alex Rudd will take a group to Frary Peak.</p>
Oct 3 Sun	<p>Hike: Wild Kitten – msd- – Shuttle</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Deirdre Flynn and Mohamed Abdallah 801-466-9310 deirdre.flynn@marriott.com</p> <p>The route ascends the ridge via the Alexander Basin trail, crosses over Gobblers Knob and Mt Raymond, follows the gentler section of Wildcat Ridge to the top of Neffs Canyon, then descends to the Neffs Canyon trailhead. This is one of the best fall color hikes in the tri-canyon area. Contact Mohamed or Deirdre for more information and to register. Wilderness limit of 9. Shuttle required.</p>
Oct 8 Fri – Oct 10 Sun	<p>Canyoneering 101-introduction To Technical Canyoneering – mod-</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com</p> <p>The North Wash is a great place to get started and learn some of the basics of canyoneering, with something for everyone in these wonderful southern utah sandstone slots. We will drive down Friday after work, and do canyons Saturday and Sunday, returning home Sunday night. If this is your first trip, you need to have taken one of the club rappeling classes as a prerequisite.(there will be another on Sept 30) This trip is intended for those who have not already been to North Wash yet.</p>
Oct 8 Fri – Oct 10 Sun	<p>Car Camp - Browns Park Dinosaur National Monument – mod</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Jerry Hatch 801-300-6439 or 801-583-8047</p> <p>An adventure to the place the club doesn't usually go. Jerry wants to see this country and he'd like to have club friends join the fun.</p>

Oct 9 Lodge Work Party - Maintenance Project

Sat

Meet: 9:00 am at WMC Lodge at Brighton (refer to website or call for directions)

Organizer: Robert Myers 801-466-3292 (H) or 801-651-9965 (C) robertmyers47@gmail.com

Hopefully by now the logs are done and we are dealing with gathering firewood and getting ready for the winter. Work party starts at 9:00AM; will car pool, if you call. Come up at any time. Call if you are coming because lunch will be provided by the Club. Bring gloves and work clothes, suitable for the weather.

Oct 16 Slow Pace City Creek Twin Peaks Hike – ntd – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 1000' ascent – Slow pace

Sat

Meet: 10:00 am at The parking area at the exit for This Is the Place State Park

Organizer: Randy Long 801-733-9367

Randy will lead his last hike of the season to the City Creek Twin Peaks. He will go via the Bonneville Shoreline trail from Terrace Hills Drive.

Oct 23 Day Hike Notch Peak – mod

Sat

Meet: 6:00 am at Flying J station at 12300 S & I15

Organizer: Jerry Hatch 801-300-6439 or 801-583-8047

The Carl Bauer-Wick Miller Memorial Hike to Notch Peak is the WMC's traditional farewell to the hiking season. It's a three hour drive to the House Range west of Delta, but the 3,000 ft. cliff and ancient bristlecone pines are always phenomenal. Be prepared for cross-country travel with route finding and a bit of scrambling (the Flying J is located east of I-15 onto Factory Outlet Drive)



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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, September 9th, 7:00 pm

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

Hiking in the Wasatch, Thursday, September 16th, 7:00 pm

Learn how to dress, footwear choices and the ten essentials everyone should have when they head out on the trail. We'll go over local destinations and resources as well.

Geocache Basics, Thursday, September 23rd, 7:00 pm

Geocaching is a high-tech treasure hunting game played throughout the world by adventure seekers equipped with GPS devices. Come learn the basics and what you need to get started.

GPS Basics, Thursday, September 30th, 7:00 pm

Basic overview of features and functions of a GPS unit. Instruction includes GPS setup, capturing waypoints, working with coordinates, and waypoint navigation.

CLASSES: *Registration required online **or** in person at any REI Customer Service.*

Hands-on Bike Maintenance Workshop, Saturday, September 18th, 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. **Advance registration required.** Cost \$95 for REI Members & \$115 for non REI-members.

[SALT LAKE CITY - 3285 East & 3300 South](#)

Camping Basics, Tuesday, September 14th, 7:00 pm

We will cover the basics including camping gear, how to stay warm and comfortable, ideas for fun activities, and local areas for car camping.

Bike Maintenance Basics for Women, Thursday, September 16th, 7:00 pm

REI shop techs and women cycling advocates, Tamara and Laura, will demonstrate basic bike maintenance techniques. Some topics they will cover are: tire pressure, how to change a flat tire, fix a broken chain and how to make minor derailleur & brake adjustments.

Map & Compass Basics, Tuesday, September 21st, 7:00 pm

Learn the basics such as map symbols, orienting the map and compass, triangulation, declination adjustment, and reading terrain. Participants are encouraged to bring their own compasses.

Birds that Eat Birds, Thursday, September 23rd, 7:00 pm

Jen Hajj of HawkWatch International will discuss the taxonomy and traits of forest hawks and falcons, shedding light on the bullies of the birdfeeder.

Tales from a Downriver Campfire, Tuesday, September 28th, 7:00 pm

Film maker and professional storyteller Steven Law will tell his original story *It Goes Downhill Fast*, a crash course in rowing Lava Falls when things go bad, and show his film "Sink or Swim".

CLASSES: *Registration required online **or** in person at any REI Customer Service.*

GPS 201, Thursday, September 9th, 6:00- 8:30pm at REI

Mapping software and how to transfer waypoints to your GPS. Some familiarity with GPS or have attended REI's GPS Basics. **Advance registration required**, \$20 member, \$35 non member.

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3280 EAST 3900 SOUTH, SALT LAKE CITY**

WHEN: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH, 7:30 PM

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