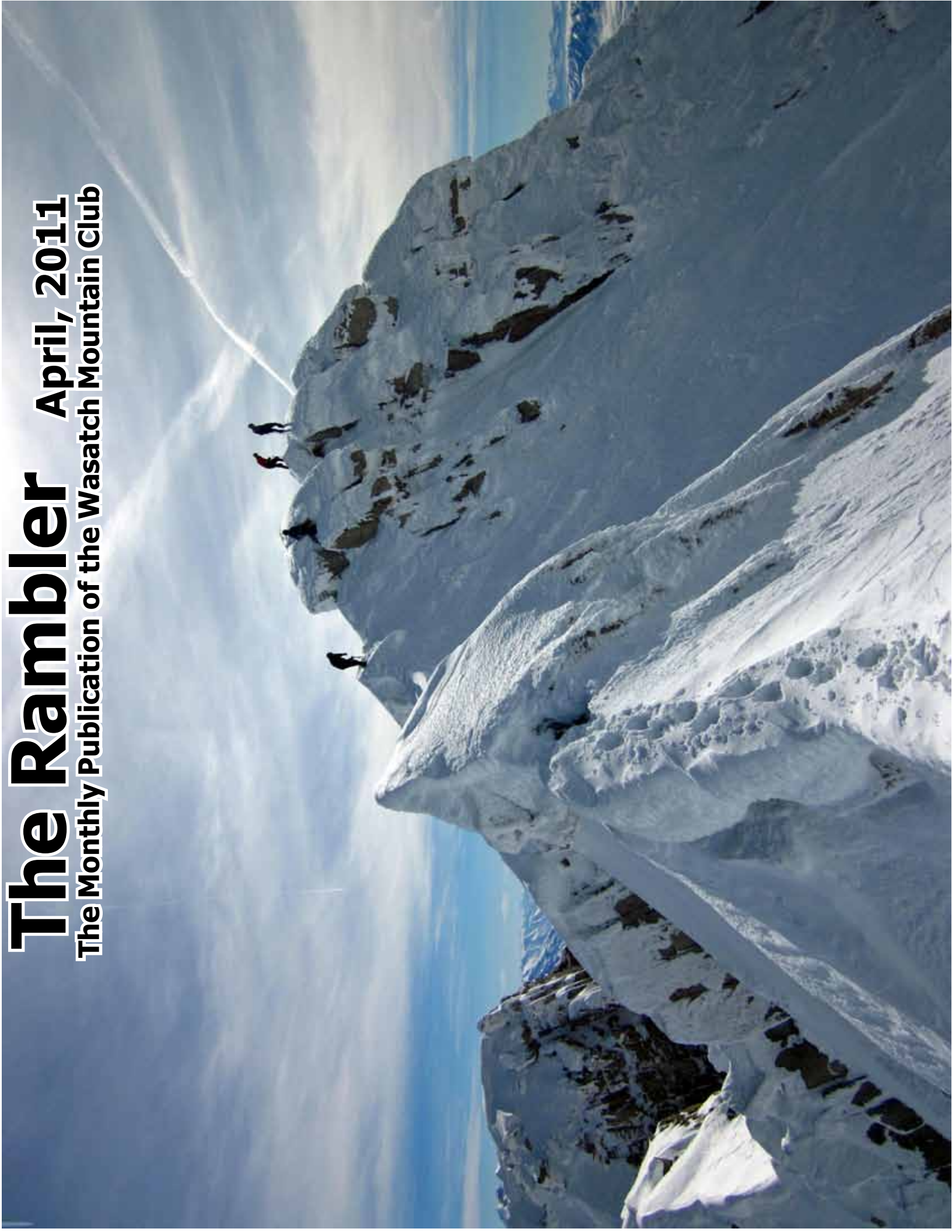


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FRONT COVER:

7TH ANNUAL LONE PEAK WINTER ASCENT, FEBRUARY 12, 2011

**Dave Armitage, Michael
Hannan (leader), Judy
Zachary and Jeff Nielsen on or
near the summit**

Photo by Glen Mackey

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

None scheduled

**Check online
activities for updates**

**Contact Foundation
Liaison, Robert
Myers, to find out
more information
and volunteer
for a service day.
(801) 466-3292 or
(801) 651-9965.
Lunch provided for
volunteers.**

A LITTLE ABOUT US . . .

The Wasatch Mountain Club was incorporated in 1920 by an informally organized group that had been hiking together for several years. The original Club charter listed the purpose as:

- to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities;
- to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah;
- to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art;
- to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states;
- to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and

The Wasatch Mountain Club is an outdoor recreation club for adults. Club activities include:

- hiking, backpacking and camping,
- flat and whitewater kayaking, canoeing and rafting,
- mountain and road biking,
- rock and ice climbing, canyoneering and mountaineering,
- snowshoeing,
- Nordic & Alpine backcountry skiing,
- Social/entertainment activities/programs and
- Conservation pursuits.

While most activities are aimed at adult participation several activities for families are organized each season. Activities are not limited to the above list, but are dependent on volunteer organizers to form the activities and programs.

The club organizes scores of activities each month. Activities are open to all members. Some activities require advanced sign-up while others just state a date, time and meeting place. Trips may range in length from a few hours to several days. Most trips are centered in or around the Wasatch Front. Occasionally there are trips to other regions of Utah or to neighboring states. The sailing trip destinations have had varied locations such as the Greek Islands, Caribbean locations and the South Pacific.

The Wasatch Mountain Club provides a social vehicle to the outdoor enthusiast who seeks others of similar interests while providing an opportunity to develop organization skills and knowledge of the various outdoor sports. Whether you are a novice or an expert, there are trips and activities designed for you. If there is some question about the difficulty of the activity, a call or email to the trip organizer will fill you in on more information.

The Wasatch Mountain Club is run entirely by volunteers. Participants are expected to help with the organization and formulation of the trip. A great experience can be had in the outdoors. Your experience with the Wasatch Mountain Club will be as great as you make it.

LODGE TRANSFERRED TO THE WMC FOUNDATION

By Robert Myers, President, WMCF

The WMC lodge has been a long-standing piece of history for the Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC). Starting with the origin of the Club in 1921, the members sought to build a shelter in the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon for year round use. An agreement was reached with the U.S. Forest Service in 1929 and construction immediately started on the lodge that we know today. The WMC lodge is one of the only remaining original log buildings from that period in the Brighton area and because of its history and importance, was placed on the National Historic Register for buildings in 1980.

On December 1st, 2010, the WMC transferred ownership of the lodge to the Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation, which is a charitable 501(c) (3) organization. One of the primary purposes of the WMC Foundation is the maintenance and preservation of the lodge for future generations. The mission of the WMC Foundation is to allow the use of the building by charitable, educational and scientific purposes, and to further its use by 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.

The lodge was originally used as an overnight and weekend destination. In recent decades, use of the Lodge by WMC members has decreased as the quality of the highway and the accessibility of Big Cottonwood Canyon have improved and made travel from the valley less of an adventure. The WMC currently only uses the building four or five times a year whereas the general public is the major user of the lodge. The lodge has been used in the past and continues to be used for meetings, conferences, fundraising events, family reunions, receptions, social events and even an occasional wedding.

Through the years there have been a number of improvements to 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 hydronics heating for the addition. We also have a live-in caretaker who resides on site. The main floor of the building 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 show pictures and many of the unique characteristics of the building. The link to our website is <http://www.wasatchmountainclubfoundation.org>. The website offers an online reservation system which will accept any major credit card. Donations may also be made through the website.

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 snow removal from the roof in the winter and repairs, painting and maintenance in the summer months. We encourage you to call and get involved in one or many of our work parties.

Website is <http://www.wasatchmountainclubfoundation.org>

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Lodge Caretaker: Todd Nerney, 801-543-1711, caretakerwmc@yahoo.com

Foundation President: Robert Myers, 801-466-3292, robertmyers47@gmail.com

GIFTING TO THE WMC FOUNDATION

By now most of you have heard and read the results of the Board's recommendation and the membership vote to transfer the Lodge to the Foundation. Along with the transfer, you may have heard several appeals to consider contributing tax-deductible dollars for the preservation and maintenance of the Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge. For those of you contemplating gifts, some things to remember: 1. If you want a charitable deduction, the donation has to go to the Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation, not the Wasatch Mountain Club. Only the Foundation has charitable deduction donation status. If you want proof of the status, go on www.irs.gov and search under charities for the Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation. 2. The Foundation has more than one purpose. The Lodge is the primary purpose, but not the only one. If you want your gift used for a particular purpose, accompany your donation with written notice of your desire. 3. There are many assets which can be used to make a gift:

- A. You can make a current cash/check donation which will qualify for the taxable year in which it is given. The ability to deduct as a charitable donation depends on income level. Keep records; keep your acknowledgment letter.
- B. You can make a testamentary (at death) donation. This will reduce estate tax and possibly income tax depending on what asset(s) are used to make the donation. The best assets are those which would be "income in respect of a decedent." You can set up a charitable trust and take lifetime distributions (for you, or for you and your spouse) and leave the rest to the Foundation. There are quite a few rules, so get good advice. WMC member Cynthia Crass is an attorney specializing in estate planning and related areas and is willing to provide professional advice. You may contact her at cjcrass@cnmlaw.com or 801-530-7331.
- C. Gifts of services DO NOT QUALIFY for charitable deductions.
- D. For those of you over 70 1/2, think about using IRAs to make donations. Rather than taking required minimum distributions, which increase your income tax, send them directly to the Foundation. Then you don't take them into income. You can do this through January 2011 and have it count in your 2010 tax return. This "charitable IRA rollover" income tax benefit also goes through 2011. This is particularly good for those who don't itemize, lose deductions because their AGI is too high, or those subject to the 50% charitable deduction limitation.
- E. Gift appreciated stock held more than one year. You get the full present value as a charitable deduction and the gain is tax free to the charity. As an example, say you bought stock at \$10 and now it's worth \$50. You get \$50 worth of deduction on something you paid \$10 for. The Foundation will sell the stock at \$50 and use the money; the charity doesn't pay tax on the \$40 gain because it's a charity.

This article was written by WMC member Cynthia Crass an attorney with Callister, Nebeker & McCullough, specializing in tax law and estate planning and will be happy to offer you her professional advice. Contact her at 801-530-7331 or jcrass@cnmlaw.com.

STEWART C. HARVEY 1921-2011

Stewart C. Harvey 1921 ~ 2011 passed away on February 20, 2011, shortly after his 90th birthday. Long-time Wasatch Mountain Club Member, "Stew" died from Alzheimer's disease in Marietta, Georgia, where he had lived since 2009. Stew was a hiker, camper, and river runner. His obituary appeared in the Salt Lake Tribune on February 27th, and is available online. Any club members with specific memories of him are invited to submit a more extensive story for next month's Rambler. (Submitted by John Veranth)

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR POSITION OPEN

The Club is looking for someone to fill the Public Relations position on the WMC Board of Directors.

Duties include:

1. Writing articles, copy or Public Service Announcements (PSA's) for the general public, which might be distributed to the media or interested parties.
2. Answering the club phone.
3. Attending Board meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month.
4. Sending a weekly email to the Salt Lake Tribune listing club activities.
5. Distributing extra rambles to local stores.
6. Getting passes to the Outdoor Retailer summer and winter shows.

Duties are estimated to take 1 to 2 hours per week of your time.

Benefits include feeling good about helping the club operate smoothly, socializing with Board members, and passes to the Outdoor Retailer Show.

If you are interested please contact Dave Rumbellow at djr3@xmission.com or 801-889-6016. Thanks!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR DRAPER CITY HIKING TRAILS

Draper City manages a terrific hiking trail system. Most of the Draper trails were built and are maintained by volunteers. Draper City has a need for volunteers to coordinate the efforts of youth groups that work on the Draper trails. These volunteer positions are an opportunity for a person that likes hiking and likes working with youth. Interested persons should contact Jack Earnhart at earnhart.jack@yahoo.com.

PRE-SEASON BIKING MEETING/SOCIAL PIZZA PARTY

You're invited to the 2011 season bicycling planning meeting/pizza party. Your input and participation will help us make this our best bicycling season ever. Pizza and drinks on the WMC! Please RSVP to Barb by Thursday, March 31st, so we can give the restaurant a head count.

Organizer: Barbara Hanson
Phone: 801-485-0132
Email: barbhanson30@hotmail.com
Date: Monday, April 4, 2011
Meeting Place: Rocky Mountain Pizza - 3977 South Wasatch Boulevard, SLC
Meeting Time: 6:30 pm



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BOATING DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

By Don Urrizaga

We had a well-attended permit/organization party! Thank you to everyone who came and a special thanks to those who volunteered to organize trips. Without organizers, we would not have a boating season! We have set up a schedule for major trips and will be sending out announcements about Wednesday evening Jordan River Paddles, Provo River ducky trips, and some mighty Weber River paddles. We will be looking for volunteer organizers for some of these, so please take the plunge and step to organize! It is fun!

If you want to go on a trip, sign up early and ask the organizer what you can do to help!

Come on everyone! Let's get wet!

Travel Day	Launch Day	Length	Organizer	Contact Information	Class	Description
04/07/11	04/08/11	5 days	Steve Pace	stephencpace@alum.mit.edu		San Juan River (Mexican Hat to Clay Hills) Small craft self support
04/22/11	04/23/11	1 day	Bret Mathews	bretmaverick999@yahoo.com	II	Boat Shed opening
05/14/11	05/14/11	2 days	Lori Major/ Bret Mathews	arivergoddess@yahoo.com	II	Beginners Trip, Lori Major/Bret Mathews
05/22/11	05/23/11	4 days	Bret Mathews	bretmaverick999@yahoo.com	III+	Gates of Ladore – Green River raft trip
06/03/11	06/04/11	2 days	Lori Major	arivergoddess@yahoo.com	II	Moab Daily – Colorado River fun trip
06/12/11	06/13/11	6 days	Dudley McIlhenny	dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com	III/IV	Main Salmon expedition rafting trip
06/23/11	06/24/11	7 days	Garrish Willis	ggwillis@yahoo.com	III/IV-	Yampa Service Trip
07/02/11	07/02/11	2 days	Rick Thompson	gonetomoab@hotmail.com	III+	Payette Rivers 4 th of July extravaganza!
07/14/11	07/15/11	5 days	Steve Suswein	steve_susswein@hotmail.com	III	Yampa small craft
07/15/11	07/16/11	2 days	Lori Major	arivergoddess@yahoo.com	III+	Alpine Canyon – Snake River
08/01/11	08/01/11	5 days	Steve Suswein	steve_susswein@hotmail.com	IV	Selway Low Water Small Craft
08/08/11	08/10/11	5 days	Mardi Maack-Frye	danamardimaack@msn.com	IV	Rogue River expedition rafting trip
09/10/11	09/10/11	5 days	Majorie Gendler	gendler801@aol.com	II-	Labyrinth Canyon – Colorado River canoes and sea kayaks

Participation in any WMC activity can be dangerous. It is YOUR responsibility to evaluate your own preparedness and ability to safely participate in any activity. Please be sure to read and re-read the release forms in the back of this publication, as well as on the sign-up sheets at the beginning of each activity!



Meet Craig for Dinner and a Movie at Sugar House Movies 10

Organizer: Craig Anderson
 Phone: (801) 487-2352
 Email: canders11238@yahoo.com
 Date: Friday, April 8, 2011
 Meeting Place: Pier 49 Pizza (next to movie theater) and not far from corner of Simpson Avenue (2250 South) and Highland Drive (1230 East)
 Meeting Time: 6:00 pm

Meet Craig for Dinner and a Movie at the Broadway Cinemas

Organizer: Craig Anderson
 Phone: (801) 487-2352
 Email: canders11238@yahoo.com
 Date: Friday, April 22, 2011
 Meeting Place: Sicilia Restaurant (on the corner close to movie theater) at 145 East 300 South
 Meeting Time: 6:00 pm

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**TRICIA LEE'S
USA BOWL
SNOWSHOE**

March 6, 2011



The group getting ready to head out of Snowbird parking lot



Oleh Kernytskyy and the "phantom"

*Photos by
Oleh Kernytskyy*



Oops - now what's Norm going to do with a broken snowshoe???

CONSERVATION NOTES

Will Mccarvill, Conservation Director

Snowbird will not give up trying to expand their existing permit to encompass areas in Mary Ellen Gulch, Mineral Basin and portions of American Fork Twin Peaks. If you remember, as part of the deal to establish the Wasatch Wilderness and Watershed protection Act, these areas were to be traded for 700 acres of land along the south face of Emma Ridge above Alta. This tough trade off would have protected Cardiff, Days and Silver Fork from becoming slack country services by the proposed Alta Flagstaff Mountain lift. Well, Snowbird does mention land exchanges, but not the specific ones we need in compensation for losing the above-mentioned areas. Please write:

Brian Ferebee

Forest Supervisor

Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest

125 South State Street

Salt Lake City, UT 84138

Cathy Kahlow

District Ranger

Salt Lake Ranger District

6944 South 3000 East

Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121

Sylvia Clark

District Ranger

Pleasant Grove Ranger District

390 North 100 East

Pleasant Grove, UT 84062

Tell them that:

The proposal by Snowbird is for expansion into an Inventoried Roadless Area and includes the construction of roads through them.

The proposed use is not consistent with the Wasatch Cache or Uinta National Forest Plans. The Wasatch-Cache National Forest Plan and Record of Decision call for no expansion of existing ski area boundaries into highly valued undeveloped areas.

The proposal would significantly increase avalanche hazard to Snowbird clients and to other recreationists in drainages below.

The land, which would be impacted by this proposal, was given the Management Prescription 2.6 - Undeveloped, by the 2003 Uinta National Forest Plan. According to Chapter 4.1 of the Uinta Forest Plan, the primary emphasis of the Undeveloped (2.6) Management Prescription "is preservation of the qualities associated with undeveloped areas... No new recreation developments are allowed."

This project is not in the public interest. Structures on ridgelines degrade the view shed of this beautiful range, and ski area expansions alienate the public from accessing areas they traditionally have accessed, plus degrade the experience of those looking to enjoy the natural world, free from man's mark. The recently completed Wasatch Canyons Tomorrow survey found that 94% of people surveyed want no expansion of the resorts into undeveloped areas.

Snowbird owns highly valued parcels surrounding areas known as Flagstaff Mountain, Mount Superior, Pink Pine and Reed and Benson Ridge. An exchange of these parcels for the expansion Snowbird has proposed could be in the public interest, if the aforementioned areas were protected in perpetuity from any other ski area expansions. The loss of the American Fork Twin Peaks may be offset by permanent protection of these areas.

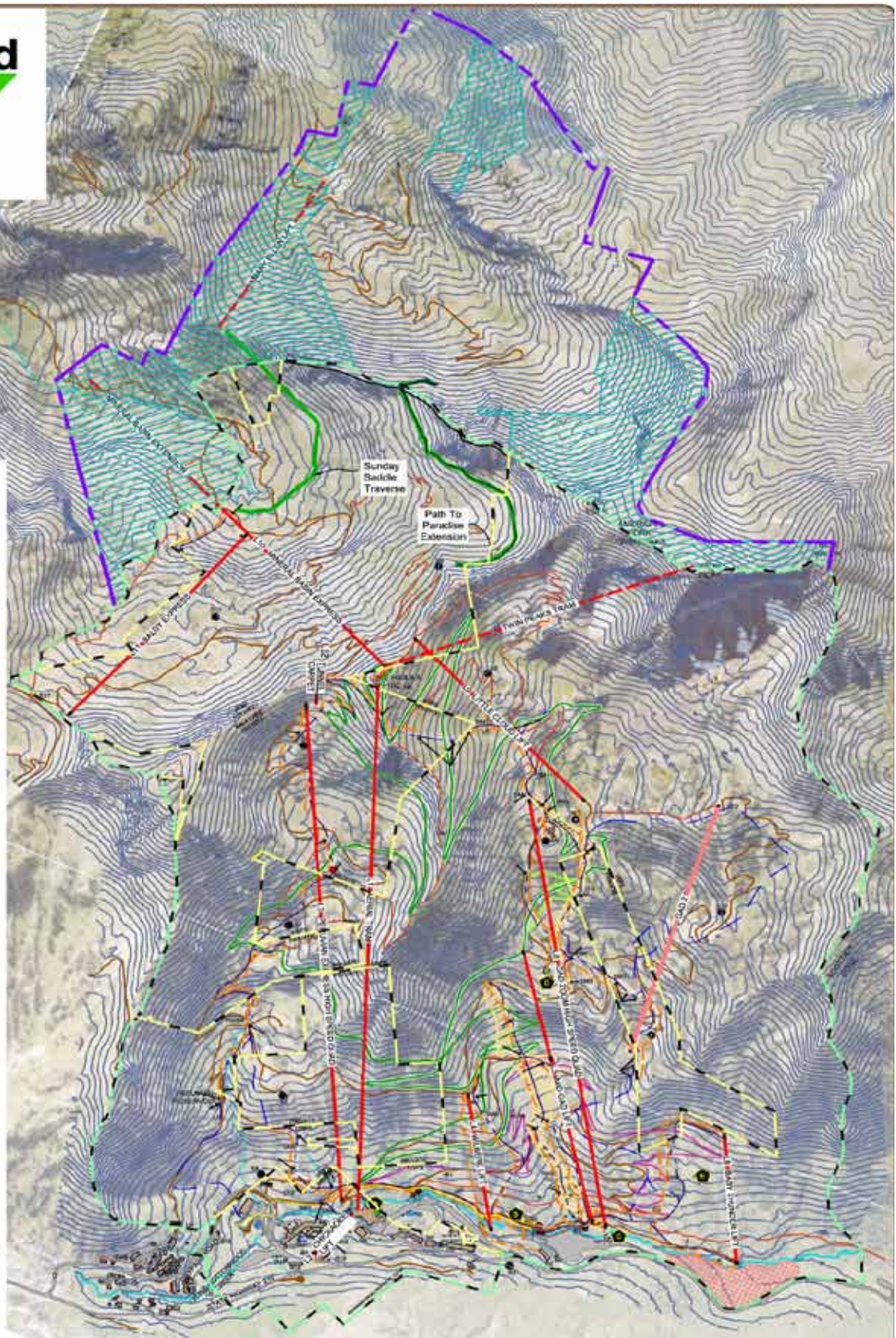
Ask that this proposal by Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort not be accepted.



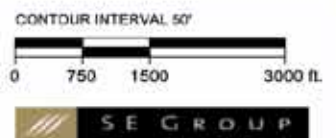
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LEGEND

- ACCESS GATE
- AVALANCHE CONTROL STORAGE
- AVALANCHER
- POINT OF DIVERSION
- LIFT
- PROPERTY BOUNDARY
- EXISTING RESORT BOUNDARY
- PROPOSED RESORT BOUNDARY
- COUNTY LINE
- DIRT ROAD
- PAVED ROAD
- SNOWMAKING LINE
- POWER LINE
- HIKING TRAIL
- BIKE TRAIL
- BUILDING
- PROPOSED OUTDOOR DECK FOR GRIFFS RESTAURANT
- PROPOSED LIFT MAINTENANCE AND OFFICE EXPANSION
- PROPOSED CREEKSIDE LODGE EXPANSION FOR ADAPTIVE SPORTS PROGRAM
- PROPOSED REMODEL OF MID-GAD RESTAURANT
- PROPOSED YURT
- PROPOSED SUP EXPANSION
- PROPOSED NIGHT LIGHTING
- PROPOSED BEGINNER AREA
- PROPOSED ROAD CONSTRUCTION
- LIFTS TO BE UPGRADED TO DETACHABLE QUAD
- PROPOSED LIFTS
- PROPOSED SNOWMAKING
- PROPOSED SKWAY
- PROPOSED BIKE TRAILS



MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN AMENDMENT



Report from the Treasurer

For the year 2010, the Club received \$34,017 in Member Dues, \$5,368 in member donations and bequests, along with \$232 in Interest Income and \$678 in Royalties.

The following is the Club's Statement of Operations for the activities supported by Dues for the year 2010.

INCOME

Dues	\$34,017
Donations	368
Bequests	5,000
Interest Income	232
Royalties	<u>678</u>

Total Income	<u>\$40,295</u>
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PROGRAM EXPENSES

Rambler Publication	\$ 9,148
Donations to Other Organizations:	
Conservation	4,350
Trail Maintenance	3,000
WMC Foundation	8,980
Membership Services, Website Maintenance	5,707
Socials/Organizers Party	1,501
Hiking, Biking, Winter Sports	788
Activity Revenue Deposited in Program Funds	300
Activity Net Expenses from Program Funds	286
Rent/Utilities	3,631
Credit Card Bank Fees	<u>2,108</u>

Total Program Expenses	<u>\$ 39,799</u>
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Surplus for year	<u><u>\$ 496</u></u>
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As of December 1, 2010, the Lodge formed a new not-for-profit entity. For the eleven months through November 30, 2010, the Lodge operations were as follows:

LODGE

Lodge Income	\$ 28,190
Lodge Expenses	<u>37,548</u>
Deficit through November 30	(9,358)
Available Reserve Fund Surplus	<u>8,386</u>
Deficit as of November 30, 2010	<u><u>\$ (972)</u></u>

The Club's Balance Sheet at December 31, 2010:

ASSET

Checking Account	\$ 17,715
Hi-Yield Savings and Money Market	<u>103,893</u>
Total Current Assets	<u><u>\$ 121,608</u></u>

FUND BALANCES

A. Kelly Memorial Fund	387
A. Kelner Conservation Fund	1,521
Frohboese Fund	1,152
Viavant Water Education Fund	2,000
Boating Fund	13,681
Conservation Fund	16,418
Lodge Fund	(972)
Mountaineering	1,912
Trail Promotion Fund	40,550
General Fund	44,959
Total Fund Balances	<u><u>\$ 121,608</u></u>

NEW MEMBERS

Larry Parker and Tammy Huffman

Stacey McKinney

Jack Earnhart

Elizabeth Elder

Maria and JP Spicer-Escalante

Susana Jacobson

Blake Ingraham

Sandra Nelson

Perry and Jan Trujillo

Jamie Bagley

Timothy Pluta

Sylvia Ellis

Kevin and Lisa Dolan

Tihomir Asparouhov

Christopher Cox

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!

7TH ANNUAL LONE PEAK WINTER ASCENT

Michael Hannan, Leader

**The
group
at
10,750'**



Ten minutes
after six our
hardy group
left the dark

Orson Smith trail head, headlamps lighting the way. One hour later we enjoyed the soft pastel pinks of sunrise. Above the 2nd rock outcropping, bristling southeast winds picked up and tormented us with varying degrees of intensity until we dropped down into Cowboy Camp just after 10:00 a.m.

Snow conditions on the ascent were nearly ideal, and recent tracks allowed us to avoid donning snowshoes until our afternoon descent below 9,500' in softening snow. Richard turned around at Cowboy Camp, something he had planned on doing from the get-go. High thin clouds muted the bright sunshine, and occasional light breezes kept us cool as we made our way to the "long break" point at the base of the summit ridge.

Poles, snowshoes, extra water, microspikes and anything else which was non-essential stayed behind as we began our cramponing to the summit at 12:18 p.m. Twenty-four minutes later we were surveying the final 150 feet, all of us harboring diminutive dabs of doubt and expressing jaw-dropping amazement at the mounds of frozen snow bejeweled with rime ice. Where were all of those angular granite boulders that make up the final obstacle course to the summit block?

Dave punched through several feet of powdery snow on the north side of the so-called big, bad boulder, exposing the crawl space known well to frequent Lone Peak summiteers. Leaving our packs behind, we, in turn, scooped along the 18" wide shelf of snow beneath the boulder's east overhang. One of the group stayed behind and became our default observer. The rest of us took 30-second turns standing on the snow-heaped summit block, and by 1:13 p.m. we were officially starting back.

After witnessing us scooch the reverse course, Greg noted that we looked like weirdly dressed large prairie dogs as we emerged from the overhang and poked our heads and shoulders up through the hole in the snow. At the cache point (10,750') we took our last real break before heading down to the trailhead. Three of us decided to bag Ennis Peak (9,322') on our return; on the eastern approach to the summit of this minor peak we were greeted rudely by nasty winds that bedeviled us almost all the way down.

Shortly after 5 p.m, boots and gaiters thoroughly muddied from the slog down the lower sections of the trail, we arrived back at the trailhead, bodies tired but spirits soaring to think we had been able to successfully complete this adventurous winter climb. Participants: Sharon Vinick, Judy Zachary, Dave Armitage, Jeff Nielsen, Glen Mackey, Richard Randall and Michael T. Hannan.



*Photo by
Jeff Nielsen*

Dave inching down

Michael on top



Judy on top of the Lone Peak world

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**Brenna (Sheltie)
L-R: Barb Hanson
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Chuck Klingenstein
and Vince Desimone**



**Approaching
the ridge just
prior to the top
of the saddle
below the Iron
Mountain peak**

*Photos by
Mike Cloutier*



Our descent path back to Park City

WHITE PINE LAKE SNOWSHOE

February 12, 2011



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L-R: Henry, Mohamed, Deirdre, Mike Gibby, Shane and Jackie



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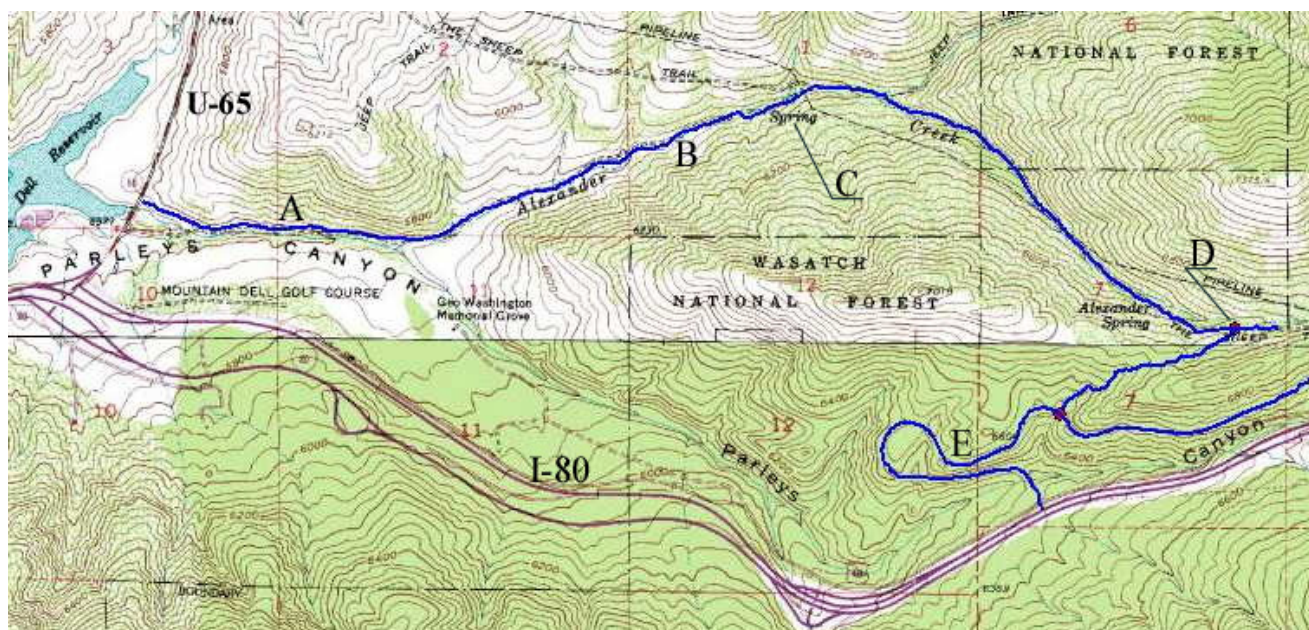
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FAINT TRAILS IN THE WASATCH

51. Alexander Fork – Parleys Canyon

Alexander Fork is located north of Parleys Creek and east of Mountain Dell reservoir in Parleys Canyon. It drains into Parleys Creek on the northeast side of the Mountain Dell golf course. As a result the fork is some distance from the heavily traveled I-80, placing it well out of sight. But it was not always that way. The original road in Parleys Canyon ran along the canyon's creek and went past the confluence of the two watercourses. The origin of the Alexander name is not known, but it was in use in the very early years of settlement in the Salt Lake Valley. An early reference to it was found in a journal kept by Lorenzo Brown who wrote "... started for wood & went to the spring in Alexander kanyon over the mountain." This was on the 9th of August 1858, only eleven years after the first pioneers entered the Salt Lake Valley, at a time when city residents traveled long distances to find wood for fuel and poles for fences.

Today Alexander Fork is accessed by a road that runs along the north side of Parleys Creek, starting at State Highway U-65 and continuing for about eight-tenths of a mile before reaching the fork, where the road ends and a trail continues. Beyond this point there is high ground between the trail and the Interstate highway off to the south, so all traffic noise is left behind. Easy access and gentle grades make this road and trail attractive for summer hikers and winter skiers and snowshoers.



Interstate I-80 runs across the lower half of this portion of the 1975 USGS topo map, with the East Canyon interchange at the left, Lambs Canyon interchange at the bottom. The road (A) to Alexander Fork starts at State Highway U-65 at the left. Alexander Fork joins Parleys Creek just above the "O" in the Parleys Canyon legend; beyond that point the fork has only a trail (B), that meets the sheep trail and pipeline route at the lower Alexander Spring (C). Point D has been called Rogers Junction, where a trail described in the text runs over "Rogers Saddle" to join the Parleys Canyon Rail Trail (E).

Alexander Fork has two springs worthy of mention, both indicated on the map. It is not known which one Lorenzo Brown referred to in his 1858 journal, but the lower one is found about two miles from the U-65 highway. At that spring the trail changes character as a result of two developments over the past century. The first began in 1888 when Salt Lake City reached out to Parleys Canyon for an additional supply of culinary water. In the years 1890 to 1893 a water plant was constructed at Sentinel Rock at the mouth of the canyon to divert water into a conduit that carried it into the city. The installation included a large screening and settling tank to remove debris and sediment, but there was no provision for other treatment of the water. At that time Parleys Canyon, narrow though it was, harbored a multitude of camp sites, homes and small farms, all with their attendant livestock. In addition, all traffic through the canyon used animals, this being before the introduction of motor vehicles. It was not long before the city fathers were forced to address the matter of water pollution, and began buying property and closing campsites and corrals along the stream. Then the semiannual drive of livestock from summer to winter pastures and back again had to be addressed. The herds of sheep, with thousands of the animals going through the canyon, were a serious source of water pollution.

As early as 1894 the solution to this problem was to provide a trail that, from Parleys Summit, left Parleys Creek and crossed over to the upper part of Alexander Fork. There it followed the fork to the lower spring, where

it took a path along the hillside toward Big Mountain, crossed Mountain Dell and Little Mountain to continue its way into the Salt Lake Valley by way of Emigration Canyon. This trail was prepared under the direction of the superintendent of the Irrigation Department and once in use greatly increased the purity of Parleys Canyon water. It continued to be used into the mid-twentieth century and, as might be expected, changed the character of Alexander Fork above the lower spring.

About the time the sheep trail ceased to be used the petroleum industry moved in and followed the trail's route for underground pipelines. The right of way was cleared to a considerable width and after the pipes were buried the surface was leveled and seeded such that today it appears as an incredibly long golf fairway, running all the way from the lower Alexander Spring to Parleys Summit.

An interesting little used and somewhat faint trail joins the sheep trail at a point about 3.6 miles from the highway U-65. It runs in a southwesterly direction, over the low ridge between Alexander Fork and Parleys Canyon, then drops down to join the Parleys Canyon Rail Trail, its length being only six-tenths of a mile. This trail is fairly new, dating back to 1989; it was blazed through the efforts of the Wasatch 100 race committee. As a result of a realignment of another part of the race course they found it expedient to change the route between Big Mountain and Lambs Canyon to keep the overall length at 100 miles. In the company of a Forest Service representative they scouted several possible routes, each requiring a new trail; the only one acceptable was the relatively short one described here. And so it came into being. On the Wasatch 100 Trail Maps the northeast end of this trail, where it meets the sheep trail, is called Rogers Trail Junction, Mile 50.08, named after the man from the Forest Service on that July 1989 scouting trip. The pass over the ridge has been called Rogers Saddle, although that name does not appear on their trail map or in their course directions.

The Parleys Canyon Rail Trail was described in previous episodes of the Faint Trails series. By joining it with the Rogers Trail and Alexander Fork, one can take a fairly easy five and one-half mile tramp, although it does require a car shuttle of about four to five miles. If it is done by starting on the Rail Trail and ending at U-65, the elevation gain is only 500 feet. The junction of the Rogers Trail with the Rail Trail, at the east end of the



A view looking northwest, down the pipeline route, formerly the sheep trail. Alexander spring is farther down the slope.



An abandoned stone and concrete bridge of the early Parleys Canyon highway remains about a fifth of a mile east of State Highway U-65. The two summits on the skyline are on the ridge between Parleys and Emigration Canyons.

creek on a stone and concrete bridge, this being about a fifth of a mile east of the U-65 highway. The bridge still remains, as well as the graveled road that crosses it and climbs the gentle grade on the other side. After the Mountain Dell dam was built in 1916, the road skirted the reservoir and dam before continuing down the canyon. In later years, about 1926, the Parleys Canyon road was moved to the south slope of the canyon and this bridge was abandoned.

fourth big fill on the latter trail, is fairly easy to find, while the junction at the northeast end is not as obvious. Going in this direction there can be no question about when the broad sheep trail is reached. Heading in a westerly direction on its gently undulating course is very unlike hiking the more rugged slopes in the canyons to the south. While markers along the trail attest to the fact that a pipeline runs underneath, there is ample evidence to indicate that other pipelines run along slopes on either side. But they all converge as the trail drops down to the lower spring. There they, and the original sheep trail, head up the slope toward the west while Alexander fork turns toward the southwest. The broad trail that exists above this point now turns into a footpath, but one that is easily followed. About halfway between the spring and the mouth of the fork there is a large pond that often attracts a variety of waterfowl.

When the present road into Alexander Fork is reached, it follows the general line of the original Parleys Canyon highway, although not much evidence of that former road can be seen until it turned and crossed the

Robert Myers'

SNOWSHOE TOUR TO BROADSFORK MEADOW



Group getting ready to head out



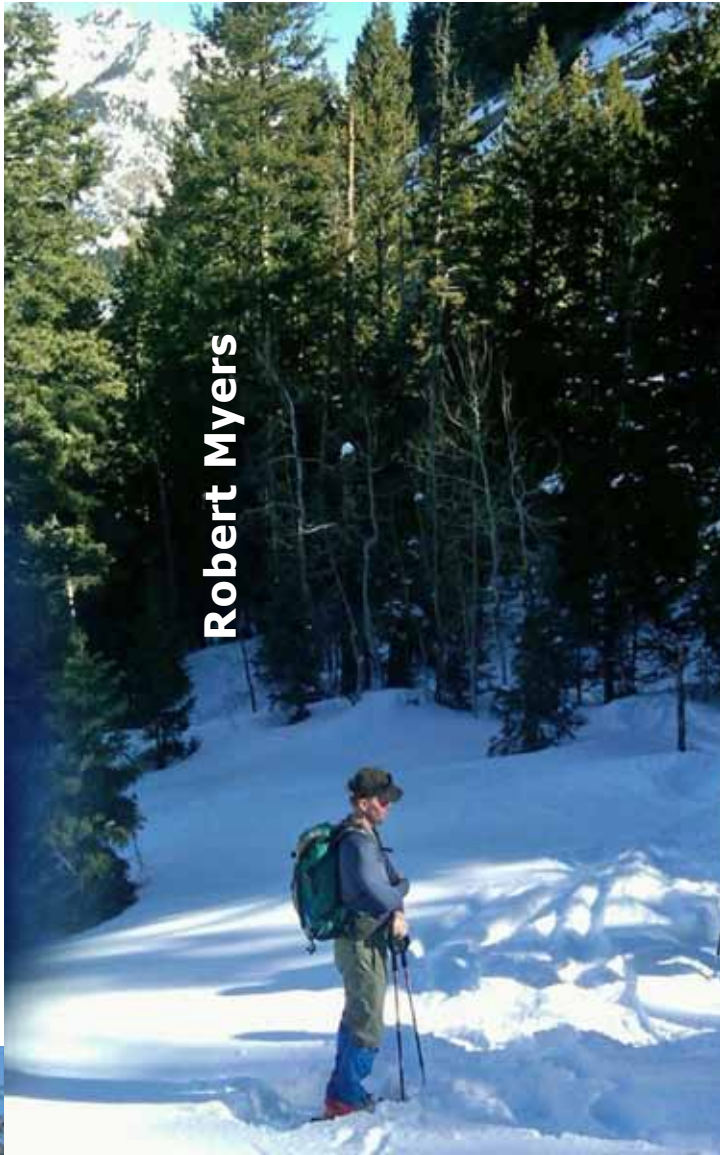
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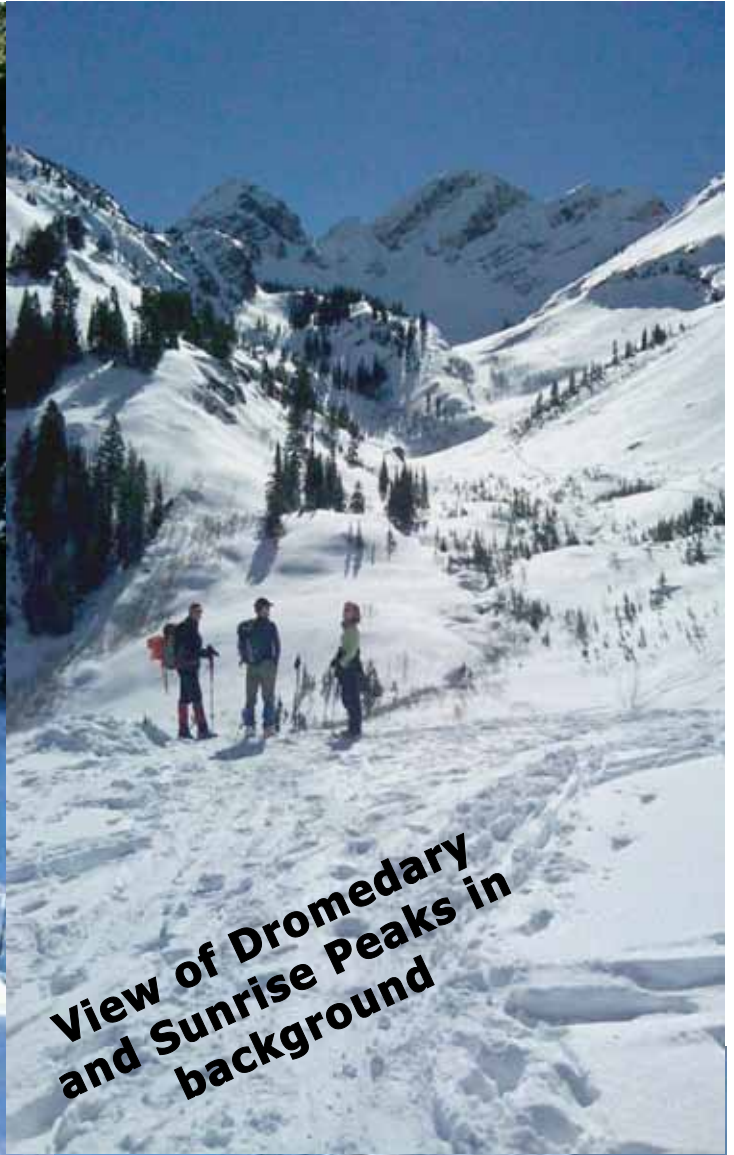
L-R: Bob, Mike, Diane and Chuck

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and Knick Knickerbocker*

February 13, 2011



Robert Myers



View of Dromedary and Sunrise Peaks in background



Gang heading down with Twin Peaks in background

Mount Olympus Wilderness

The Mount Olympus Wilderness was established by Congress in 1984 and consists of approximately 15,800 acres. Mount Olympus Wilderness consists of narrow canyons, steep cliffs, and rugged terrain. The highest mountains include Mount Raymond and Mount Olympus. Gobblers Knob is just outside the Wilderness boundary to the east. Elevations range from approximately 5,000 feet to 10,241 feet. The highest mountains are characterized by large, alpine cirque basins and bare rocky ridges. Snow may linger into mid-summer in these places. There are various firs and aspens that grow in stands, mainly on north-facing slopes. The lower elevations are covered in dense mountain brush mixed with sagebrush and grass.

Big Cottonwood Canyon and State Road 190 are located along its southern boundary, and the canyon separates this wilderness from Twin Peaks Wilderness to the south. Millcreek Canyon and its county road form the northern boundary. From both of these canyons, you can enter the wilderness from several trailheads. Most of the trails are well maintained and are easy to follow, but some are more strenuous than others. Crowds from the Salt Lake City area flood into here, especially on weekends. Mount Olympus Wilderness area has about 12 system trails totaling approximately 37 miles. The Big Cottonwood side of the wilderness is part of the Salt Lake City watershed and no dogs are allowed. Dogs are allowed in Millcreek Canyon.

Twin Peaks Wilderness

The Twin Peaks Wilderness was established by Congress in 1984 and consists of approximately 11,400 acres. It is bounded on the south by Little Cottonwood Canyon, on the north by Big Cottonwood Canyon, on the west by Salt Lake Valley, and on the east by Mineral Fork in Big Cottonwood Canyon. The Twin Peaks Wilderness forms a part of the dramatic backdrop that is seen on the east side of the Salt Lake Valley. This ridge was carved by glaciations and more recently erosion. The canyons consist of steep terrain and quartzite cliffs. The highest mountains include the Triple Traverse Peaks: Broads Fork Twin Peaks, Sunrise, and Dromedary. Elevations range from just under 5,000 feet to 11,330 feet. Much of the higher terrain is alpine and is characterized by large cirque basins.

At lower elevations, dense mountain brush mixed with sagebrush and grass dominates the vegetation. On north-facing slopes are stands of firs and aspens. Large differences in temperature can occur between summer highs and lows. Snow remains in some parts of the wilderness until midsummer. Both Cottonwood Canyons have a road that goes toward the ski areas at the end and are highly scenic, and you'll find trailheads along both roads. Hiking trails vary from easy to difficult. Both Big and Little Cottonwood Canyon are part of the Salt Lake City watershed and no dogs are allowed.

Lone Peak Wilderness

The Lone Peak Wilderness was established by Congress as part of the Endangered American Wilderness Act. In 1978, it was designated as Utah's first Wilderness Area and is the largest of the trio of wilderness areas above Salt Lake City. It consists of approximately 30,000 acres. The Lone Peak Wilderness contains very rugged terrain and alpine peaks. It is located on both the Wasatch-Cache and Uinta National Forests. The highest peaks include the Pfeifferhorn and Lone Peak where snow often can remain until midsummer. Much of the higher elevations were carved by glaciers, with large open cirque basins and alpine lakes.

**Liz Cordova's
Green's Basin Snowshoe
February 21, 2011**



**L-R: Russ Patterson,
Liz, Gina, Tricia
and Mark**

**Gina with Tricia
in background**



**L-R: Gina Bald,
Tricia Lee and
Mark McKenzie**



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Vince Desimone's Summit Park To Lambs Canyon Overlook/Saddle

February 15, 2011



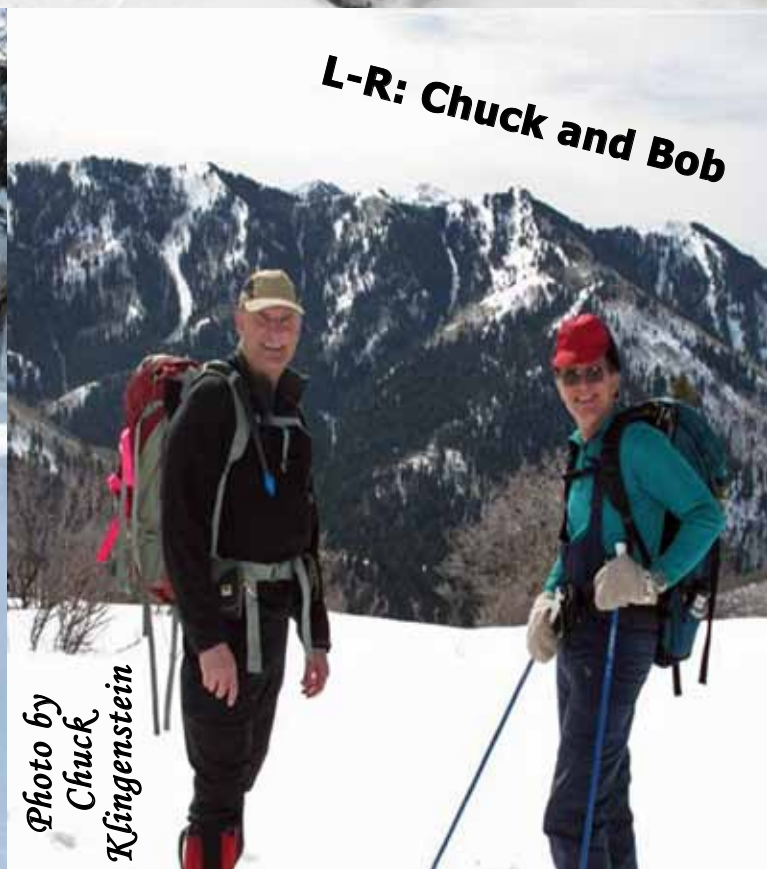
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L-R: Bob Grant, Gunter Schindler, Donna Fisher, Dale Gilson, Cheryl Soshnik, Vince DeSimone, Fred Rubinfeld, Chuck Klingenstein, and kneeling are Dennis Roby Jan Wessner and Bill Banner. Not shown are Mike Cloutier, Robert Turner and Joyce Pearson.



Photo by Chuck Klingenstein

Vince having way too much fun!



L-R: Chuck and Bob

Photo by
Chuck
Klingenstein

Peter Hartley's Stansbury Mountains Snowshoe To Willow Lake

January 29, 2011

**Mohamed
and Peter**

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Chuck Klingenstein*

**Participants:
Chuck Klingenstein,
Peter Hartley,
Mohamed Abdallah
and Deirdre Flynn**

Deirdre Flynn

Bryce Canyon National Park is a United States National Park that is located in Utah's Canyon Country. Some 35,835 acres (14,502 ha) or 56 mi² (145 km²) in extent, the designated area around the spectacular...

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK:

1. Interesting fact: Water, ice, and gravity are the natural forces that formed the geological "hoodoos" that make Bryce Canyon unique.
2. Fun fact: This Park is named after Ebenezer Bryce, who started ranching the area in 1875. Upon showing the canyons to visitors, he is said to have remarked, "It's a hell of a place to lose a cow."
3. Cool fact: Prairie dogs were wiped out from the area in the 1950s. In the 1970's, they were reintroduced.
4. Bryce Canyon's rocks are among the youngest of those on the Colorado Plateau, dating back a mere 65 million years ago to the Cretaceous period.
5. Interesting fact: Paiute Indian history says the colorful hoodoos were "Legend People" who were turned into stone by the trickster god Coyote.
6. Weird fact: Marmots, a high-elevation mammal found here, are often called "rockchucks" by the local population.
7. Cool fact: Most rural parts of the U.S. have 2,500 stars visible on any given clear night. At Bryce Canyon, that number jumps to a whopping 7,500.
8. Fun fact: On a clear day, visibility from Bryce Canyon can exceed 100 miles.
9. Cool fact: Foxes, mountain lions, and black bears inhabit Bryce Canyon, although they are rarely seen.
10. Bryce Canyon is along the southeastern rim of the Paunsaugunt Plateau. The word Paunsaugunt comes from the Paiute language. It means place or home of the beavers.
11. Geological fact: Bryce Canyon isn't actually a canyon. It's a natural amphitheatre.
12. There are 400 plant species in this high desert environment.

(From NileGuide.com)

BRYCE IN WINTER – WHAT A DEAL!

By Karen Perkins

Participants: Organizer/"Sheriff" Rick Thompson, Larry Hall, Cindy Crass, Dan Kieffer, Stacey McKinney, Cassie Badowsky, Dave and Chris Karcher, Alex Pearson and daughter, Katie, Gena Cecala, Steve Duncan, Marcia Thompson, Tricia Lee, Liz Cordova, Dianne Dedrickson, Michael Budig, Mike Avondet, Laila Bremner, and Yours truly, Karen Perkins

The First Annual Winter Fun-in-Bryce with Organizer Rick Thompson trip took place the last weekend of February 2011. Rick is famous for his Southern Utah trips, and this weekend was an exceptional adventure, in the company of congenial and exceptionally adventuresome WMC'ers – 20 of us! Rick is one of the few people able to deal with 20 independent, sometimes mutinous people. For that, we were all grateful!

[Perhaps it was helpful that Cindy dubbed Rick "Sheriff", and gave him a very official-looking sheriff's badge!]

Some of the group expressed their gratitude in post trip e-mails: Cassie wrote, *A good trip - refreshing to the soul!* Dianne wrote, *Bryce was beautiful and it was great to meet new friends and commune with old.* Mike wrote, *Splendid trip . . . an awesome group of individuals.* Gina summed it up, *Can you say, F A N T A S T I C weekend?*

Some of the fantastic elements of this fantastic weekend were first, **the conditions!** We had our share of **fresh powder**, which fell Friday night into Saturday for the entire day! Just in time for our 7-8 mile Rim Trial adventure on snowshoes and skis - take your pick. Rick had been hoping for fresh snow and the Snow Divas smiled generously on us - maybe because it was his birthday? Or because he's so skilled at cat herding?

Viewing Bryce hoo doos through the snow and low clouds made them particularly mysterious and magnificent. Of course, sometimes a big gust of wind up from the rim blocked our view altogether. Cassie said it best: *The blasts of cold air over the rim presented some challenging conditions; we certainly got plenty of fresh air that day.*

Nobody seemed to mind the Saturday storm, as it was balanced with **sunshine** - especially for our trips to Tower Bridge. Three of us went on Friday and the others on Sunday morning, but both times afforded wonderful, sunny but snowy, Bryce vistas. Quoting Dianne again, *The beauty of the fresh fallen snow on the Hoodoos of Bryce is hard to beat.* The Tower Bridge trail was my personal favorite. Although we went out and back, the trail loops out to Fairyland Point, which I put on my list for another time. Different and stunning views and just enough distant from the Madding Crowds at Sunset Point, for example.

Thanks to our self-appointed **Happy Hour** Hostesses, Liz and Cassie - who provided not only snacks, but a spread of fine wines for the connoisseurs among us, we enjoyed two relaxed but lively group conversations, pool side at Ruby's. Everybody came or at least dropped in. How fantastic is that!

Another fantastic element was the fact that Bryce is **not crowded** in winter! Except for a group of Japanese tourists who wanted their pictures taken with our knarly looking bunch of Rim Trail adventurers, we saw few people out exploring. Apparently a few of our Asian friends really wanted to be seen in photos with Mike Budig, with his **beard full of ice** and made a point of standing right next to him for the shoot☺

Along with the diminished crowds, came the advantage of having far **cheaper lodging**. Ruby's had the decency to lower their rates, undoubtedly to woo us to their inn. The trip down/back plus hotel - 3 nights was just about \$100.00 (I shared a room). And I had the bonus of rooming with Gena, a brand new and delightful WMC friend, to me!

One down side is the food at Ruby's which is rather pricey for the fare offered, although Marcia found the Trout Almandine pretty tasty. However, there's always Sub-way, if you can drive there! Or you can bring food from home, as the rooms have both microwaves and fridges. Or . . . if you snack enough at Happy Hour, you can bypass dinner altogether!

Along with Gena, I'm *already looking forward to next year.* And just like this year, I'll be sure to be prepared with lots of warm layers, plus traction device (Ice Trekkers), snow shoes and my touring skis with fish scales **and** metal edges, just right for a few turns along the rim.

RICK THOMPSON'S BRYCE CANYON SNOWSHOE AND CROSS COUNTRY SKI ADVENTURE

February 24-27, 2011



**L-R: Cassie Badowsky,
Steve Duncan, Laila
Bremner , Rick
Thompson, Cindy
Crass and Larry Hill**

**L-R: Dave Karcher,
Chris Karcher,
Marsha Thompson
and Bailey (dog)**



Cindy



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Some more of the fun . .



L-R: Larry Hall, Gena Cecala, Steve Duncan and Mike Budig



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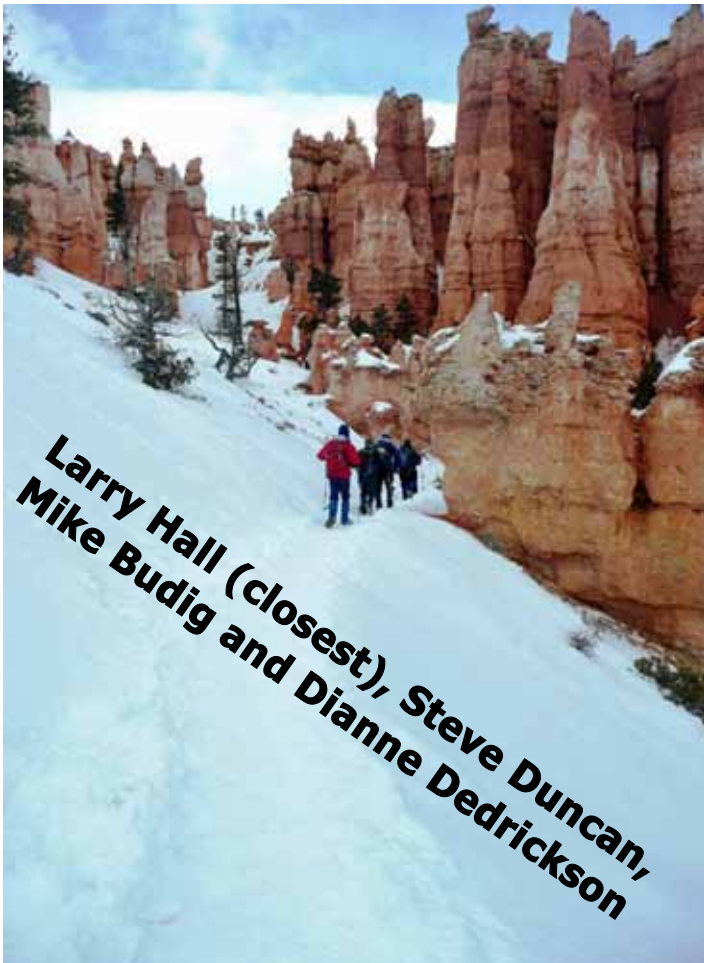
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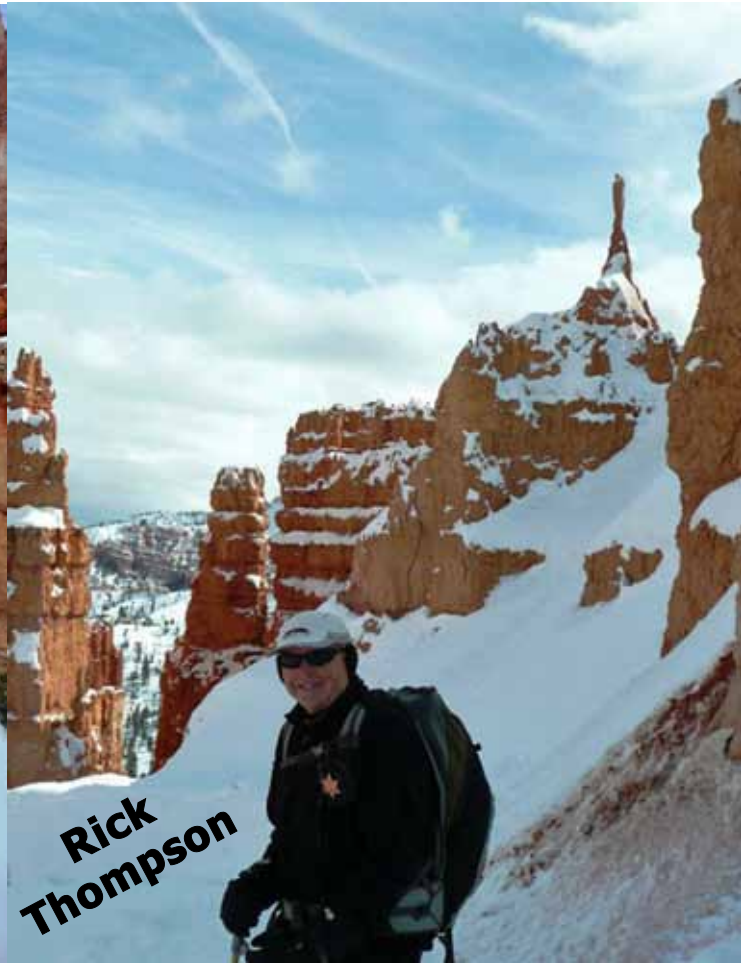
L-R: Diane Dedrickson, Mike Budig and Rick Thompson



Mike Budig - how about that frozen beard!



**Larry Hall (closest), Steve Duncan,
Mike Budig and Dianne Dedrickson**



**Rick
Thompson**



**Gena Cecala and
the Bryce Bear!**



**Dan Keiffer and
Stacey McKinney**

Hike Rating (Revised Mar 21, 1993, by Dale Green)

These ratings are a mathematical calculation derived by giving 1 point for every 1,000 feet of ascent and adding 0.3 points for every round trip (RT) miles. Extra points are added for off-trail miles (bushwhacking), exposure (high-angle scrambling), and elevations over 10,000 feet.

Hike Description	Rating	RT Miles	Total Ascent	Max Elev
Pipeline, v. Burch Hollow to Church Fork	0.7	1.90	0	6000
Pipeline, v. Elbow Fork to Burch Hollow	0.9	2.19	0	6620
Doughnut Falls	1.1	1.55	360	7820
Pipeline, v. Church Fork to Burch Hollow	1.1	1.90	300	6000
Secret Lake from Albion Basin Campground	1.2	1.67	420	9860
Willow Lake	1.4	1.61	600	8500
Solitude, Lake, v. Silver Fork	1.5	2.76	310	9040
Pipeline, v. Church Fork to Rattlesnake Gulch	1.6	3.11	300	5990
Pipeline, v. Burch Hollow to Elbow Fork	1.6	2.19	600	6620
Stairs Gulch to 6700'	1.7	1.44	900	6700
Mary, Lake, from BLTH	1.8	2.06	750	9540
Catherine Pass v. Albion Basin	1.9	2.11	790	10220
Twin Lakes v. Silver Lake	1.9	2.42	730	9460
Pipeline, v. Rattlesnake Gulch to Church Fork	1.9	3.12	550	5990
Elbow Fork to Terraces TH	2.0	2.67	740	7370
Mill B, NF Overlook	2.1	2.29	900	7120
Pipeline, SL Valley viewpoint v. Rattlesnake Gulch	2.1	3.59	540	5980
Broads Fork to bridge	2.2	2.33	960	7160
Dry Lake v. Willow Lake	2.3	2.75	920	8820
City Creek Twin Peaks#	2.3	2.20	1090	6291
Greens Basin v. housing road	2.3	3.34	770	8330
Terraces TH to Elbow Fork	2.5	2.67	1120	7370
Soldier Fork to BCC divide	2.5	2.11	1290	8890
Mule Hollow to mine	2.5	2.41	1200	7020
Greens Basin v. Days Fork	2.5	3.13	990	8330
Solitude Loop, v. Silver L, L Solitude, Twin Lakes	2.5	3.85	790	9620
Wilson Fork to 8900'*	2.7	2.31	1400	8900
Van Cott Peak v. Cephalopod Gulch ridge#	2.8	2.30	1350	6348
Evergreen, Mt., v. Silver Lake	2.8	3.39	1120	9620
Catherine, Lake, v. BLTH & old trail	2.8	3.33	1150	9940
Terraces TH to summit	2.8	3.52	1120	7370
Cardiff Pass from Alta	2.9	2.82	1370	10020
Sunset Peak v. Albion Basin	3.0	3.29	1220	10648
Bald Mountain (Uinta Mtns.)#	3.0	2.80	1180	11943
Honeycomb Fork to Woodlawn Mine v.ski track	3.0	3.71	1210	9280
Dog Lake v. old BWT	3.1	3.76	1240	8780
Catherine, Lake, v. BLTH & Lake Mary	3.1	4.08	1150	9940
Dog Lake v.LWT	3.1	3.80	1240	8780
Twin Lakes Pass v. Silver Lake	3.2	4.24	1220	9993
Red Butte Peak v. Georges Hollow#	3.3	3.30	1510	6472
Elbow - Lambs Pass v. Elbow Fork	3.3	3.39	1500	8130
Elbow Fork to Lambs Canyon	3.3	3.43	1500	8130
Lambs Canyon to Elbow Fork	3.3	3.43	1510	8130
Twin Lakes Pass v. Grizzly Gulch from Alta	3.3	4.07	1320	9993
Salt Lake Overlook, v. B.S. shortcut, Deso Trail	3.3	4.28	1270	7020
Elbow - Lambs Pass v. Lambs Canyon	3.3	3.49	1510	8130
White Fir Pass v. Terraces, Bowman Fork	3.4	3.52	1530	7590
Pipeline, v. Elbow Fork to SL View, dn Rattlesnake	3.4	8.77	0	6620
Circle All Peak v. Butler Fork	3.4	3.46	1610	8707
Snake Creek Pass v. BLTH & Majestic Trail	3.5	4.33	1350	10080
Tolcat Creek Crossing (Mt Olympus trail)	3.5	4.22	1400	6240
Pencil Point#	3.5			
Salt Lake Overlook, v. Desolation Trail	3.6	4.87	1270	7020
Red Butte Pass v. Georges Hollow#	3.6	3.70	1640	6600
Honeycomb Fork to Woodlawn Mine v. Silver Fork	3.6	5.20	1210	9280
Bowman Fk > Elbow Fk > upper Pipeline loop	3.6	4.91	1310	7370
Dog Lake v. old Mill D, NF trail	3.6	4.63	1400	8730
Cardiff Mine v. Cardiff Fork	3.7	4.96	1350	8810
Baldy, Mt., v. Secret Lake, Germania Pass	3.7	4.08	1630	11068
Dog Lake v. new Mill D, NF trail	3.8	4.75	1460	8730
Sugarloaf v. Secret Lake saddle	3.8	3.50	1610	11051
Millicent, Mt., v.ski lift road & ridge	3.8	3.50	1710	10452
Alexander Basin to 9000'	3.8	3.38	1910	9000
Reynolds Peak v.LWT	3.8	3.80	1820	9422

Park West Overlook v. BWTH & cyn bottom trail	3.9	5.56	1330	8930
Sugarloaf v. Germania Pass	3.9	3.97	1610	11051
Flagstaff Mtn. v. Alta & jeep trail*	4.0	3.34	1880	1530
Aire, Mt., v. Elbow Fork	4.0	3.59	2000	8621
Greens Basin Trail to trail's end	4.0	4.53	740	9080
Reynolds Peak v. old BWT	4.1	4.47	1820	9422
Dog Lake v. new BWT	4.2	6.54	1240	8780
Honeycomb Cliffs v. Silver Lake, Twin Lks Pass#	4.2	4.92	1750	10479
Catherine Pass v. Lake Mary	4.3	4.77	1860	10220
Alexander Basin trail to Terraces TH v. Bowman Fk.	4.3	5.44	1710	8600
Devils Castle v. Albion Basin Camp (Exposure)	4.4	3.77	1490	10930
Big Beacon (Wire Peak) from zoo parking lot#	4.5	3.70	2240	7143
Silver Fork to mines	4.5	6.16	1580	9650
Broads Fork to meadow	4.5	4.76	2040	8240
Burch Hollow to Mill Creek - Parleys Ridge	4.6	4.64	2120	8140
Perkins Peak#	4.6	4.20	2290	7490
Park West Overlook v. BWTH & GWT	4.6	7.47	1330	8930
Big Beacon (Wire Peak) v. Georges Hollow#	4.7	4.70	2180	7143
Little Water Peak v. old BWT*	4.7	5.36	2005	9605
Little Water Peak v. LWT*	4.7	5.40	2005	9605
Dog Lake v. Butler Fork	4.7	6.28	1740	8780
Pioneer Peak v. BLTH, Catherine Pass*	4.7	3.39	2460	10430
Thayne Cyn Spring v. Deso Trail	4.9	5.78	2000	7710
Sunset Peak v. BLTH & Lake Mary	4.9	5.96	1860	10648
Mineral Fork to Wasatch Mine	4.9	6.06	1950	8660
Millvue Peak v. Elbow Fork	4.9	4.96	2300	8926
Majestic, Mt. (Clayton Pk) v. BLTH & Majestic Trail	4.9	5.89	1930	10721
Hounds Tooth#	5.0	3.60	2600	7800
Silver Fork to end of Days Fork trail*	5.0	6.61	1870	9940
Desolation Peak (9990') v. Beartrap Fork	5.1	4.96	2430	9990
Stansbury Island Peak (no trail)#	5.1	5.00	2420	6645
Reynolds Peak v. new Mill D, NF trail	5.2	6.11	2150	9422
Reynolds Peak v. new BWT	5.2	7.25	1820	9422
Red Pine Lake from WPTH	5.2	6.93	1930	9630
Reynolds Peak Traverse, up Mill D, dn Butler Fk	5.3	6.55	2150	9422
Mineral Fork to Silver Mtn. Mine	5.4	4.99	2620	9330
Tuscarora-Wolverine Peaks from BLTH*	5.4	5.80	2090	10795
Desolation, Lake, v. Mill D, NF	5.4	7.28	1970	9240
Bowman Fork to Alexander Basin TH	5.4	5.44	2550	8600
Broads Fork to trail's end (8600')	5.5	5.99	2400	8600
Days Fork to Eclipse Mine	5.5	6.61	2260	9600
Church Fork Pk Traverse, v. Burch Hol dn Church Fk	5.5	6.00	2290	8306
Aire, Mt., from gate, v. road, Elbow Fork	5.6	5.85	2530	8621
Maybird Lakes from WPTH	5.6	7.52	2050	9750
Monte Cristo Mine v. Cardiff Fork	5.6	7.37	2100	9560
Church Fork Peak v. Church Fork	5.7	5.81	2620	8306
Kessler Peak v. Cardiff Fk., north trail	5.7	4.89	2940	10403
Reynolds Peak v. Butler Fork	5.7	6.99	2320	9422
Blanche, Lake	5.7	6.06	2600	8920
Little Water Peak v. new BWT*	5.8	8.14	2005	9605
Grandeur Peak v. Church Fork	5.8	6.28	2610	8299
Church Fk Pk Loop, v. Brch Hol, dn Ch. Fk, pipeline	5.9	7.07	2290	8306
Church Fork Pk Traverse, v. Church Fk dn Burch Hol	5.9	6.00	2620	8306
Aire, Mt., v. Elbow Fk, ret. v. Burch Hol, pipeline	6.0	6.79	2560	8621
Kessler Peak v. Carbonate Mine trail	6.1	5.89	2940	10403
Thayne Peak v. Thayne Canyon	6.1	6.08	2890	8640
Gobblers Knob v. Alexander Basin Trail*	6.1	4.44	3155	10246
Grandeur Peak v. West Ridge#	6.1	4.60	3340	8299
Cardiff Pass v. Cardiff Fork (Mill D, SF)	6.1	7.24	2550	10010
Park City Overlook v. BWTH & cyn bottom trail	6.2	8.78	2100	9700
Mill Creek - Neffs Saddle v. Thayne Canyon	6.2	6.01	3000	8750
Deaf Smith Canyon fm USFS boundary to meadow	6.3	5.96	3020	8400
Desolation Peak (9990') v. Mill D>L.Deso>dn Brtrap	6.3	7.09	2720	9990
Days Fork to Little Cottonwood Cyn ridge	6.5	7.88	2600	9940
Thayne Canyon to Neffs Canyon TH	6.5	6.73	3000	8850
Murdock Peak v. BWTH up stream-bottom trail	6.7	7.11	3000	9602
Church Fk Pk Loop, v. Ch. Fk, dn Brch Hol, pipeline	6.7	7.90	2620	8306
Hayden Peak (Uinta Mtns.) (Exposure)#	6.7	5.80	2120	12479
Porter Fork Saddle v. Porter Fork	6.7	7.93	2790	9360
Neffs Canyon to Thayne Canyon BETH	6.8	6.73	3200	8550
Superior, Mt., from Alta (exposure)#	6.9	5.00	3000	11050
Park City Overlook v. BWTH, GWT & old trail	6.9	10.69	2100	9700

Dry Hollow (Holladay) to BCC overlook (pk. 8498)*	7.0	5.99	3380	8498
Mill Creek - Neffs Saddle v. Neffs Canyon	7.1	7.46	3200	8550
Aire, Mt., v. Burch Hol, ridge, dn Elbow Fk, road	7.2	7.80	3190	8621
Raymond, Mt., v. Butler Fork, Deso Trail	7.2	8.08	3140	10241
Raymond - Gobblers saddle v. Bowman Fk.	7.3	8.38	3100	9350
Gobblers Knob v. Butler Fork, Deso Trail	7.3	8.30	3145	10246
Wheeler Peak (Snake Range, Nevada)#	7.3	7.40	2960	13063
Lookout Mountain v. Killyon Canyon#	7.4	8.00	2950	8952
Murdock Peak v. BWTH & GWT	7.4	9.02	3000	9602
Little Black Mountain v. Twin Peaks#	7.4	9.60	2830	8026
White Pine Lake v. WPTH	7.5	10.21	2670	10170
Aire, Mt., v. Burch Hol, ridge, dn Elbow, pipeline	7.5	8.52	3190	8621
Notch Peak (House Range) v. Sawtooth Canyon#	7.5	8.40	2960	9655
Emerald Lake (Mt. Timpanogos, v. Aspen Grove)#	7.6	7.50	3510	10360
Neffs Canyon to BCC saddle	7.6	7.47	3620	9190
Monte Cristo Peak v. Alta#	7.7	5.60	3420	11132
American Fork Twin Pks fm Albion Basin (Exposure)#	7.7	7.80	2590	11498
Lone Peak Cirque v. Lone Rock (end of jeep road)	7.8	7.65	3440	10340
Olympus, Mt., North Peak (Exposure, Climbing)#	7.8	4.80	3360	8959
Thayne Peak v. Deso Trail	7.9	10.39	2930	8640
Deseret Peak (Stansbury Mtns.)#	8.0	8.00	3610	11031
Brighton Ridge Run fm Snake Crk Pass to Millicent#	8.1	7.50	3480	10975
Big Black Mountain from Mueller Park#	8.4	9.60	3560	8958
Aire, Mt., v. Burch Hollow, ridge, same return	8.4	9.08	3750	8621
Desolation Trail, lower, up Porter Fk, to BETH	8.5	12.24	2840	9360
Mill B, South Fork to upper mine prospect	8.5	8.30	4000	10320
Olympus, Mt., South Peak, v. Tolcat Cyn	8.6	7.98	4200	9026
Bells Canyon Reservoir (upper) v. lower reservoir	8.6	9.41	3810	9400
Mineral Fork to Regulator Johnson Mine	8.7	10.45	3530	10240
Mill Creek Ridge, Mt Aire-Grandeur, stay on ridge	8.8	10.30	3280	8621
Nebo, Mt., North Peak v. Nebo Basin Trail#	8.8	9.00	3330	11928
Ben Lomand v. North Ogden Cyn.#	8.9	11.00	3530	9712
Storm Mountain v. Ferguson Gulch*	8.9	8.12	4280	9524
Raymond, Mt., v. Hidden Falls & S. ridge*	9.0	8.77	4010	10241
Raymond, Mt., v. Bowman Fork	9.1	10.00	3990	10241
Gobblers Knob v. Bowman Fork	9.2	10.21	4000	10246
Bells Canyon Reservoir (upper) v.LCC water tank	9.4	10.14	4160	9400
Box Elder Peak from American Fork Canyon#	9.6	9.60	4340	11101
Mill Creek Ridge, Mt Aire - Grandeur, on trails	9.6	10.71	4010	8621
Pfeifferhorn v. Red Pine Lake#	9.6	10.00	3700	11326
Sundial Peak v. Lake Blanche (Exposure)#	9.7	9.40	4000	10320
Lone Peak v. Lone Rock (end of jeep road)#	10.1	9.42	4350	11253
Spanish Fork Peak v. Right Fork, Maple Canyon#	10.3	11.00	4570	10192
Raymond, Mt., v. Hidden Falls & N. ridge	10.4	12.55	4210	10241
Lone Peak Cirque v. Jacobs Ladder (from main road)*	10.7	11.08	4620	10340
Timpanogos, Mt., v. Aspen Grove#	11.1	11.40	4850	11750
Dromedary Peak v. Lake Blanche (Exposure)#	11.2	9.40	4800	11107
Monte Cristo Peak v. Lake Blanche#	11.2	10.20	4810	11132
Lone Peak Cirque v. Draper Ridge#	11.4	11.91	4920	10340
Timpanogos, Mt., v. Timpooeke#	11.5	14.00	4390	11750
Twin Peaks v. Broads Fork#	11.5	10.20	5130	11330
Nebo, Mt., South Peak v. Andrews Ridge#	11.6	12.00	5000	11877
Lone Peak v. Jacobs Ladder (from main road)#	13.0	12.67	5530	11253
The Beatout Hike (Red Pine Cyn to Bells Cyn)#	13.5	14.00	4780	11326
Desolation, Lake, v. Deso Trail fm BETH, dn Mill D	13.6	17.30	5260	9240
Lone Peak v. Draper Ridge#	13.7	13.51	5830	11253
#Wildcat Ridge (Mt. Raymond to Mt. Olympus)#	14.9	14.00	5620	10242

Abbreviations:

* - Most of trail length determined by measuring wheel

- Most of trail length estimated from topographic map

BCC - Big Cottonwood Canyon

BETH - Box Elder Trail Head (also called Desolation Trail Head)

BLTH - Brighton Lakes Trail Head

BWT - Big Water Trail

BWTH - Big Water Trail Head

Deso - Desolation

GWT - Great Western Trail

LCC - Little Cottonwood Canyon

LWT - Little Water Trail

TH - Trail Head

v. - via

WPTH - White Pine Trail Head

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB ACTIVITIES

Only activities approved by the appropriate WMC director can be listed in The Rambler. Direct submissions to the Editor are NOT accepted. To submit your activity to the club, login to the WMC website and click on “Volunteer to Organize An Activity”. The appropriate director will approve and/or edit this event for inclusion in both the web calendar and Rambler submissions. The deadline is 6:00 p.m. on the 10th of the month.

Rules and Regulations:

1. **Dogs & Children** are not allowed on WMC activities, except when specifically stated in the activity description.
2. **Car pool rates:** Gas plus \$0.15/mile, shared by everyone in the vehicle (including driver) on 2WD roads, OR gas plus \$0.25/mile on 4WD roads.

Notice to Non-Members: Most WMC activities are open to prospective members except when specifically stated in the activity description.

Find out about unofficial activities on our email lists. Activities formed with these lists are for members only. Lists are to be used only for the scheduling of outdoor activities. Any use of this service for any other purpose, such as advertising, SPAM, jokes, etc, will result in the loss of privilege. To subscribe: Once logging into the website, click on “Email Lists” on the left-hand side. Then follow the online instructions. (Boaters: E-mail the Boat Director—inside front cover—for more information.)

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

Activity Difficulty Rating

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

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

Directions to Meeting Places

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

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

Butler Elementary: 2700 E just south of 7000 S

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

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

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

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

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

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

ACTIVITIES LISTING

See online Calendar for updated and additional events and trips

Date Activity

Apr 1 Fri	Dinner And Theater Performance Evening <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Downtown-restaurant to be determined. <i>Organizer:</i> Martha Veranth 801 278-5826 veranth@xmission.com Meet for dinner downtown, then go to Repertory Dance Theatre's "Place: Dancing the Green Map," a modern dance performance with an environmental theme. Register by March 24 so we have a count for dinner reservations and group ticket purchase.
Apr 2 Sat	Snowshoe: Organizer's Choice – mod <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Shane and Jaqueline Bode 801-647-2917 shanejaq@msn.com Shane and Jacqueline will be choosing the destination today. Bring your 10 E's. It is highly recommended that you bring an avalanche beacon, shovel, and probe and know how to use them.
Apr 2 Sat	Hike Mount Olympus – msd – 7.5 mi Out & Back – 4200' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com Weather kept us from the summit back in February, so let's give it another try. There WILL be icy snow leading up to the saddle, so bring yak trax or microspikes for good traction, especially on the descent.
Apr 2 Sat	Break Into The Backcountry, Slow – ntd – Out & Back – 1000' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Jim Berry 801-560-5601 jamesberry7899@comcast.net Easy open glade skiing/boarding. The pace will be set to the slowest member of the group. All slope angles will be less then 30 degrees. ~1000' vertical ~4 hrs. Bring transceiver, probe poll, shovel and know how to use them. Email or call Jim for preregistration and meeting time & place.
Apr 2 Sat	Alpine Ski Tour, Tele/at, Yo Yo – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> TBD 801-521-0921 tbd@tbd.com Show and go laps on moderate open terrain (yo-yo). Exact location will be decided by the leader of the day. Beacons, shovels, probes, skins & tele or AT gear and knowledge of their use required. This is not a beginning tour. 3-5 hrs Reasonable but steady pace. Maximum group size of 10.
Apr 3 Sun	Dog Hike Or Snowshoe – ntd – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at 3900 South Wasatch Boulevard Park and Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784 Tom will organize an activity appropriate for conditions. Call the day before the activity and he will advise whether to bring boots, snowshoes, yak tracks, etc., etc.
Apr 3 Sun	Snowshoe: Organizer's Choice – mod <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Mark McKenzie 801-913-8439 mark.mckenzie@slcc.edu Mark will be choosing the destination today. Bring your 10 E's. It is highly recommended that you bring an avalanche beacon, shovel, and probe and know how to use them.

Apr 4 Mon	<p>Pre-season Biking Meeting/social Pizza Party</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:30 pm at Rocky Mountain Pizza - 3977 S. Wasatch Boulevard, SLC</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Barbara Hanson 801 485-0132 barbhanson30@hotmail.com</p> <p>You're invited to the 2011 season bicycling planning meeting/pizza party. Your input and participation will help us make this our best bicycling season ever. Pizza and drinks on the WMC! Please RSVP to Barb by Thursday, March 31st so we can give the restaurant a head count.</p>
Apr 5 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>
Apr 6 Wed	<p>Evening Hike: Jack's Peak – ntd+</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Mohamed Abdallah 801 466-9310</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>
Apr 7 Thu	<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> Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>
Apr 7 Thu	<p>Snowshoe: The Cottonwoods – ntd+</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:30 am at Fort Union Lot #4 (just west of the 'Porcupine' and across the street on the north side of the road)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Dave Rumbellow 801 581-9650 djr3@xmission.com</p> <p>Dave will organize the "Thursday Group" this week, leaving at 9:30 AM. They go to places in the Cottonwood Canyons area where hiking and snowshoeing is an adventure. Join the "over the hill" bunch and expect a pace suitable to all and a destination determined at the time of departure. To confirm the outing (ie. In case of bad weather and possible road restrictions), discuss equipment, or to suggest a destination, call Dave ahead of time.</p>
Apr 7 Thu	<p>Rock Climb @ Momentum</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Momentum Climbing Gym</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Stephan Fowler 801 942-6552 shiveringman@comcast.net</p> <p>Thursday Night climbing at Momentum gym next to Sandy REI at 9600 S. and I15. Let's do some climbing, drink a little espresso, and practice a little bull shipping. Please email me and let me know you are coming. If no one emails it's doubtful I will show up.</p>
Apr 8 Fri	<p>Movie Night</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Pier 49 Pizza (next to movie theater) and not far from corner of Simpson Av. (2250 S.) and Highland Dr. (1230 E.)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Craig Anderson 801-487-2352 canders11238@yahoo.com</p> <p>Meet Craig for dinner and a movie at Sugar House Movies 10.</p>
Apr 8 Fri – Apr 10 Sun	<p>Moab Car Camp – mod+ – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801 706-0815 donn@xmission.com</p> <p>It's another exploratory long weekend in Moab with Jerry Hatch and Donn Seeley. We'll camp on the Colorado River and do day hikes into the fins and crags and slots behind Moab. We will ramble cross-country over the slickrock and ledges with a bit of route-finding and scrambling. In past years, we have encountered unmapped arches, natural bridges and petroglyphs; who knows what we'll find this year?</p>

Apr 9 Sat	<p>Slow Pace Hike-corner Canyon From Hidden Valley Park – ntd – 2.0 mi</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Hidden Valley Park, 11700 South Wasatch Boulevard, adjacent south of the LDS church house</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Randy Long 801-733-9367</p> <p>Break out those hiking boots and join Randy for an early season, slow pace hike along the south valley foothills. This is a mostly level short hike in the Sandy/Draper area. Bring food, water, and rain gear.</p>
Apr 9 Sat	<p>Hike/snowshoe Enniss Peak – msd – 8.5 mi – 4530' ascent – Fast pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Lana Christiansen 801-599-4533 iaccount4u@gmail.com</p> <p>Lana wants to get an early start for this spring ascent of Enniss Peak. Plan on a fairly fast pace that could be a hike and/or snowshoe depending on conditions.</p>
Apr 9 Sat	<p>Conservation: Adopt-a-hwy – 2.0 mi – 400' ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Jamie Kulju 360 606-9405 jrkulju@gmail.com</p> <p>The Conservation Group will be out on Wasatch Blvd picking up ski season leftovers on Saturday, April 9th. All are invited to lend a hand and clean-up the access point of our Wasatch favorites. As always, trash bags and flattering orange vests provided; please bring your own gloves (you will want them). Clean-up should take just an hour or two and is a surprisingly good time. Hope to see you out there.</p>
Apr 9 Sat	<p>Snowshoe: Organizer's Choice – mod</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Mohamed Abdallah and Deirdre Flynn 801-466-9310 agm1144@yahoo.com</p> <p>Join Mohamed and Deirdre for a late season snowshoe. Bring your 10 E's, avalanche beacon, shovel, and probe. Meet at 9am at the 6200 S Wasatch park and ride.</p>
Apr 9 Sat	<p>Alpine Ski Tour, Tele/at, Yo Yo – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> TBD 801-521-0921 tbd@tbd.com</p> <p>Show and go laps on moderate open terrain (yo-yo). Exact location will be decided by the leader of the day. Beacons, shovels, probes, skins & tele or AT gear and knowledge of their use required. This is not a beginning tour. 3-5 hrs Reasonable but steady pace. Maximum group size of 10.</p>
Apr 10 Sun	<p>Organizers Choice Hike/snowshoe – mod</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Mark McKenzie 801 913-8439 Mark.McKenzie@slcc.edu</p> <p>No telling what conditions will be in April, so Mark will evaluate the conditions and choose an appropriate destination for a nice MOD hike/snowshoe.</p>
Apr 10 Sun	<p>Road Bike: Great Salt Lake Marina – ntd – Out & Back</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Utah Agricultural Building, 350 North Redwood Road (1700 West), Salt Lake City</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com</p> <p>This 35 mile event is an out and back ride to the Salt Lake Marina at the north end of the Oquirrh Mountains. The terrain is easy flat to rolling. Bring snacks for a rendezvous at the Marina. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at the Utah Agricultural Building at 350 North Redwood Road (1700 West) at 9:00am.</p>
Apr 12 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>

Apr 13 Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd

Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784

Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend and poop bags for your dog. Please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. This hike is open to the dog-less as well. The hike will be conducted at a turtle pace. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

Apr 13 Evening Hike: Avenues Twin Peaks – ntd

Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at 11th Avenue Park on the corner of Terrace Hills Drive and 11th Avenue.

Organizer: Michael Budig 801-328-4512 mbudig@blazemail.com

Directions to the meeting place: On 11th Avenue, Terrace Hills Drive (900 East) is about 5 blocks east of I Street. The parking lot is off of Terrace Hills Drive just north of 11th Avenue. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

Apr 14 Evening Hike: George's Hollow – ntd

Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Corner of Tabby Lane and Colorow Drive in University Research Park

Organizer: Jerry Hatch 801-583-8047

Directions to meeting place: Exit Foothill Blvd. at Wakara Way; go northeast to the stop at Chipeta Way; go straight, then turn southeast (right) on Colorow Drive. Park about 50 yards past the intersection with Tabby Lane. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

Apr 14 City Creek Early Evening Hike – ntd – Loop – Moderate pace

Thu *Meet:* 5:30 pm at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N

Organizer: Liz Cordova 801 486-0909 liz1466@live.com

Evening hike in or around City Creek Canyon. Meet across from the Capitol for about a 2 hour hike.

Apr 15 Sing-a-long At Carol Milliken's Home

Fri *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 1237 Vintage Lane - see directions in above description.

Organizer: Carol Milliken or Fred Tripp 801 415-9389 or 435-649-4507 or cell: 301-461-0161 milliken@xmission.com or fredgtripp@gmail.com

APRIL 15 - FRI SOCIAL: SING-A-LONG POT LUCK, definitely NTD. Come celebrate the end of tax season. A fun evening of singing, socializing and enjoying good food. The festivities begin at 6:30 PM and last until 10 or so. Stretch your vocal chords (and bring any musical instrument that you'd like to play) and join the singers at Carol Milliken's home located 1237 Vintage Lane. This is a potluck and BYOB. Plan to bring an entree, salad, vegetable or dessert to share and also what you plan to drink. Also, please bring a folding chair or camp chair to ensure adequate seating. DIRECTIONS: From the intersection of 1300 East and 4500 South go one block west on 4500 South to 1260 East. Park on 4500 South and walk north on 1260 East to a "T" at Vintage Lane. Turn left to 1237 the fifth condo on the right. Questions? Need encouragement? ..or would like more information call Carol Milliken at 801-415-9389 (email at milliken@xmission.com) or Fred Tripp at 435-649-4507 (email at fredgtripp@gmail.com)

The Wasatch Mountain Club provides a social vehicle to the outdoor enthusiast who seeks others of similar interests while providing an opportunity to develop organization skills and knowledge of the various outdoor sports. Whether you are a novice or an expert, there are trips and activities designed for you. If there is some question about the difficulty of the activity, a call or email to the trip organizer will fill you in on more information.

Apr 15 Nordic Ski Tour: Gilbert Peak – msd – 24.0 mi Out & Back – 4500’ ascent – Fast pace

Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

Apr 16 *Organizer:* Michael Berry 801-583-4721 mberryxc@earthlink.net

Sat
Cross-country skiing. First annual spring ski tour to Utah’s 2nd highest peak (13,423 ft.) via the direct Joulious Creek route (1st ski ascent pioneered in 2005). Huge cornices and cliffs along the route dictate that the group ski together and stay on course with GPS navigation. Please note: This trip is subject to postponement to alternate weekends multiple times if necessary to achieve the right weather and snow conditions. This is due to the organizers prior experience with white-out conditions on the tundra above treeline in April. Lightweight back-country touring skis with fishscales and skins highly recommended. Headlamps are mandatory. We will carcamp Friday night at the Quarter Corner campground, one-half mile from the Henry’s Fork Winter Parking Area. Pre-requisite: Gunsight Pass reached on Kings Peak ski tour in March (no exceptions).

Apr 16 Slow Pace Hike - Hughes Canyon – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace

Sat *Meet:* 9:30 am at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride

Organizer: Martin McGregor 801-255-0090

Come along with Martin on a short and leisurely hike that will go to the first or second stream crossing, depending on conditions.

Apr 16 Snowshoe: Lake Blanche – mod

Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Butler Elementary - 2700 E 7000 S

Organizer: Diane Dedrickson 801 571-0205 dianededrickson@mcleodusa.net

Diane is heading to Lake Blanche, a beautiful Spring destination. Bring footwear appropriate to the conditions - snowshoes or Yaktrax/Microspikes. Remember your 10 E’s, and avalanche safety gear. Note she is meeting at Butler Elementary at 9am.

Apr 17 Big Beacon Hike – mod – 4.0 mi Loop – 2200’ ascent – Moderate pace

Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Across from Hogle Zoo

Organizer: Liz Cordova 801 486-0909 liz1466@live.com

Straight up (of course!) Mount Wire and then down George’s Hollow, depending on conditions. We can loop around Red Butte on the way down to add distance. Spikes or Trax might be a good idea... waterproof boots, too.

Apr 17 Road Bike: Layton – mod – 59.0 mi Loop

Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Utah Agriculture Building, 350 North 1700 West

Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliot887@msn.com

This 59 mile ride is to Einstein’s in Layton for lunch/brunch/bagels. This ride features mostly easy flat to rolling terrain, a tiny climb thru Fruit Heights, and a swift decent off the east bench down to Layton. Bring lunch money. Riders preferring a shorter ride have the option of turning around in Farmington for a 38 mile ride. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at the Utah Agricultural Building at 350 North Redwood Road (1700 West) at 9:00am.

Apr 17 Snowshoe: Organizer’s Choice – mod

Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride

Organizer: Shane and Jaqueline Bode 801-647-2917 shanejaq@msn.com

Shane and Jacqueline will be choosing the destination today. Bring your 10 E’s. It is highly recommended that you bring an avalanche beacon, shovel, and probe and know how to use them.

Apr 17 Sun	Cedar Mountains Day Hike – mod+ – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801 706-0815 donn@xmission.com This is an exploratory day hike into a twisty wash north of Quincy Spring on the west side of the Cedars. It will be a full day with cross-country travel and possibly some scrambling. If we're lucky, we'll get a view over the dune field at Dugway, and maybe a glimpse of a wild horse herd. Bring tough boots and plenty of water.
Apr 19 Tue	Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Mark McKenzie 801 913-8439 There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
Apr 20 Wed	Evening Hike: Shoreline Trail – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Pam Miller 801-381-7942 There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
Apr 21 Thu	Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Jean Acheson 801-633-5225 jeanacheson@comcast.net Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. The dog-less are welcome as well. This hike is geared for all levels of hiking ability and will be conducted at a leisurely pace so we can enjoy the evening. Please bring water for yourself and any accompanying four-footed friends. 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.
Apr 21 Thu	Evening Hike: The Living Room – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Corner of Tabby Lane and Colorow Drive in University Research Park <i>Organizer:</i> Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806 Directions to meeting place: Exit Foothill Blvd. at Wakara Way; go northeast to the stop at Chipeta Way; go straight, then turn southeast (right) on Colorow Drive. Park about 50 yards past the intersection with Tabby Lane. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
Apr 21 Thu	Draper Evening Hike - Orson Smith Trail – ntd+ – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 1000' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Orson Smith Trailhead (2000 East, 12550 South) <i>Organizer:</i> Jack Earnhart 801 572-5946 earnhart.jack@yahoo.com Orson Smith Trail to Bonneville Shoreline Trail and North to Bear Creek Bridge - and return.
Apr 21 Thu – Apr 25 Mon	Easter Weekend Multisport Car Camp – mod <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> John Veranth 801 278-5826 veranth@xmission.com Hiking, biking, and canyoneering multisport weekend in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. Base camp at Veranth's in Boulder. Come for all or part of the listed duration. Group dinners for socializing, and multiple day trips based on weather and participant interest. Email organizer to get driving directions, full trip details, and periodic updates. Tentative Hikes: Upper Muley Twist - MOD; Spooky and Peek A Boo Gulch - NTD to MOD; Boulder Creek from Hwy 12 - NTD

- Apr 21 **Road Bike And Mtn Bike Week End – mod-**
 Thu – *Meet:* Registration required
 Apr 25 *Organizer:* Barbara Hanson 801 485-0132 barbhanson30@hotmail.com
 Mon Join us for John Veranth's outing in Boulder, UT in April on Easter week end. In addition to camping and hiking, there will be road and mountain biking opportunities. See John's write up on the April events calendar for full details and signup information.
- Apr 22 **Movie Night**
 Fri *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Sicilia Restaurant (on the corner close to movie theater) at 145 E. 300 S.
Organizer: Craig Anderson 801-487-2352 canders11238@yahoo.com
 Meet Craig for dinner and a movie at the Broadway Cinemas.
- Apr 23 **Faint Trails Hike - Parleys Canyon Rail Trail And Alexander For – ntd – 5.5 mi Shuttle – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 8:30 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way
Organizer: Charles & Allene Keller 801-467-3960
 This hike is described in the Faint Trails article in this month's Rambler. Distance is about five and one-half miles. Part is on the rail trail, the rest on the old sheep trail and pipeline route. It will require a car shuttle.
- Apr 23 **Boating Meeting/social - Shed Opening**
 Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W
Organizer: Bret Mathews 801-831-5940 bretmaverick999@yahoo.com
 It's time for the annual opening of the Boating Shed! Since most of our gear is in pretty good shape it will not take very long to roll up the boats and check the rest of the gear. If the weather is bad I think we can roll them up inside, so come rain or shine!
- Apr 23 **Slow Pace Mod Hike - City Creek Twin Peaks From Shriners Hospital – mod- – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 9:30 am at This Is The Place State Park Exit
Organizer: Randy Long 801-733-9367
 Randy wants to add a new twist to an old favorite by hiking to Bonneville Shoreline Trail from Shriners Hospital (11th Avenue and Virginia Street), up a canyon and to a pass with panoramic views, then leveling out for about one mile before meeting the original route. Randy did this route last fall and it was perfect.
- Apr 23 **Day Hike - Stookey Peak, Onaqui Range – mod – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 2400' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Gregory Bronder 435 843-9495 gdbkcb03@comcast.net
 An early attempt to the highpoint of the Onaqui Range in Tooele County. Unless we get a late season snow storm, most of the snow should be manageable. Expect routefinding, some bushwacking, and exceptional views of the west desert. Yak Trax and Gaiters may be needed
- Apr 24 **Afternoon Easter Hike – ntd**
 Sun *Meet:* 1:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Helen Corena 801 561-0095
 Join Helen for an afternoon hike somewhere in the Millcreek area.

- Apr 24 Road Bike: George Washington Park – ntd+ – Out & Back**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park, Salt Lake City
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com
 This Easter morning spin up Emigration Canyon begins at Sugarhouse Park, goes over Little Mountain and then drops down and around to the George Washington Park. This course features approximately 2150 feet of climbing over 34 miles. Cyclists preferring a shorter course of about 22 miles can turn around at Little Mountain and only climb 1500 feet. Bring snacks for a rendezvous at the park. Meet Elliott Mott (801-969-2846) near the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park at 9:00 AM.
- Apr 26 Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**
 Tue *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Mark McKenzie 801 913-8439
 There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Apr 27 Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784
 Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend and poop bags for your dog. Please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. This hike is open to the dog-less as well. The hike will be conducted at a turtle pace. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Apr 27 Evening Hike: Mt. Olympus To The Stream – ntd**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Mt. Olympus trailhead on Wasatch Blvd.
Organizer: Erin McCormack 801 891-3739
 There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Apr 27 Hike - Evening Hike Mount Van Cott – ntd – 1.2 mi Out & Back – 1200' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Red Butte Garden Amphitheater Entrance
Organizer: David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com
 Mount Van Cott is a high point east of the University of Utah Medical Center. I suggest traveling the faint trail that heads up the south slope. Lets meet at entrance to the Red Butte Garden Amphitheater Directions to meeting spot - From Foothill Drive, travel east on Wakara Way to the 4 way stop. Turn left and travel north on Chipeta Way. Chipeta Way becomes Conner Street as it passes through the Univ. of Utah housing. Conner St becomes Red Butte Canyon Road as it passes a stop sign and heads east. The Amphitheater is about 0.2 miles from the stop sign. Please meet at 6:00 PM for a 6:15 PM departure.
- Apr 28 Evening Dog Hike: The Living Room – ntd**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Corner of Tabby Lane and Colorow Drive in University Research Park
Organizer: Jean Acheson 801-633-5225 jeanacheson@comcast.net
 Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. The dog-less are welcome as well. This hike is geared for all levels of hiking ability and will be conducted at a leisurely pace so we can enjoy the evening. Please bring water for yourself and any accompanying four-footed friends. Also, regardless of the leash law and day of the month, please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. Directions to meeting place: Exit Foothill Blvd. at Wakara Way; go northeast to the stop at Chipeta Way; go straight, then turn southeast (right) on Colorow Drive. Park about 50 yards past the intersection with Tabby Lane. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Apr 28 Evening Hike: Towards Grandeur Peak – ntd+**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Steve Duncan 801-474-0031
 There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

- Apr 28 **Family Evening Hike - Orson Smith Trail – ntd+ – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 1000’ ascent – Slow pace**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Orson Smith Trailhead (2000 East, 12550 South)
Organizer: Jack Earnhart 801 572-5946 earnhart.jack@yahoo.com
 Hike up Orson Smith Trail to Bonneville Shoreline Trail South to Cherry Creek Trail and return.
- Apr 30 **Slow Pace Hike - Bell Canyon Reservoir Via Bonneville Shoreline Trail – ntd- – 3.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Randy Long 801-733-9367
 This is a short and easy but very enjoyable hike full of fun switchbacks. Hike up the Little Cottonwood Moraine about one mile to a pretty little lake, then walk the shore around the lake.
- Apr 30 **Day Hike: Wilderness Navigation Class – ntd – 2.0 mi Loop – 1000’ ascent – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Walter* Haas 801 209-2545 haas@xmission.com
 Learn basic navigation skills needed by hikers, backpackers, backcountry skiers and similar wilderness users. Students will learn to use a topo map, compass and GPS. See the course outline (link below) for a detailed description. Cost \$60, payable in advance to hold your place in class. Limit 6.
- Apr 30 **Hike Cold Fusion Couloir – ext**
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Michael Hannan 801 943-6453 michaelthannan@gmail.com
 This is one of the WMC spring classics. Participation will require the organizer’s personal approval because of the necessity of experience with crampons/ice ax on 45 degree slopes, etc.
- Apr 30 **San Rafael Swell Exploratory Car Camp**
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required
 May 1 *Organizer:* Will McCarvill 801-942-2921 lizandwill@msn.com
 Sun San Rafael Swell exploratory as I did the Caine Wash ascent years ago but have not done the Pinnacle before. Saturday locate route to top of Sid’s Mtn from Caine Wash and find old cowboy cabins (I have looked several times for them). Sunday ascend Pinnacle 1. You can find descriptions in Steve Allen’s Canyoneering The San Rafael Swell. These are strenuous but not death defying day hikes from a dry camp in center of the Swell. I rate these mod+ but you better not have a fear of heights. Will McCarvill 801-942-2921. lizandwill@msn.com. Limit 10
- May 1 **Little Black Mountain Hike – mod – 9.0 mi Out & Back – 2800’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Terrace Hills Dr and 11th Avenue
Organizer: Liz Cordova 801 486-0909 liz1466@live.com
 Hopefully, May Day will be warm and sunny for a long hike in the foothills. Meet at the 11th Avenue Park on Terrace Hills Drive and 11th Avenue.
- May 1 **Leisurely Paced Spring Dog Hike – ntd – Slow pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 1:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Jean Acheson 801-633-5225 jachwest@comcast.net
 Jean and her dog King would like to celebrate Spring with a May Day Hike in Millcreek Canyon. The group will discuss what is best for the weather and trail conditions that day. All levels of hikers are welcome on this leisurely afternoon hike, and so are all well-mannered dogs since it’s an off-leash day. Please bring water for dog and owner, and a leash for your 4-footed friends (a leash is required in parking lots, near the road, and if something arises wher dogs require strict control).

May 3 Tue	Evening Hike: Bells Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Michelle and Woib Butz 801 842-9646 mbutz27@yahoo.com There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
May 4 Wed	Evening Hike: Avenues Twin Peaks – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at 11th Avenue Park on the corner of Terrace Hills Drive and 11th Avenue. <i>Organizer:</i> Knick Knickerbocker 801 891-2669 Knick.Sold@comcast.net Directions to the meeting place: On 11th Avenue, Terrace Hills Drive (900 East) is about 5 blocks east of I Street. The parking lot is off of Terrace Hills Drive just north of 11th Avenue. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
May 5 Thu	Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Jean Acheson 801-633-5225 jeanacheson@comcast.net Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. The dog-less are welcome as well. This hike is geared for all levels of hiking ability and will be conducted at a leisurely pace so we can enjoy the evening. Please bring water for yourself and any accompanying four-footed friends. 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.
May 5 Thu	Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806 There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
May 6 Fri – May 8 Sun	Arches Family Car Camp <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Noel de Nevers 801-581-6024 Noel.deNevers@ utah.edu This is our annual Family Mother's Day Car Camp and General Spring Celebration. We have the large group campground reserved for Friday and Saturday nights. Bring your kids and grandkids! E-mail or call or Noel de Nevers (Noel.deNevers@ utah.edu)801-581-6024 for information and reservations. We are limited to 10 cars and 50 people; don't come without a reservation!
May 7 Sat – May 8 Sun	Robbers Roost Car Camp – msd- – 12.0 mi Loop – 2000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801 706-0815 donn@xmission.com Donn Seeley once saw a white fir tree in the North Fork of Robbers Roost, a slickrock canyon east of Hanksville and north of the Dirty Devil River. He's wondering what other fun stuff might be hiding out there. We might explore the upper parts of Larry Canyon and/or No Mans Canyon, or look for a way into the South Fork of Robbers Roost. We'll make a dry camp in the Point-of-Rocks area and do long day hikes into selected canyons. You can expect some rock scrambling with possible exposure, along with routefinding and exploration during many hours of hiking.
May 7 Sat	Road Bike: Ogden Frontrunner-east – mod <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at UTA's Central Station, 330 South 600 West, Salt Lake City <i>Organizer:</i> Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com This half bike ride and half train ride includes a 43 mile bike ride, lunch at a restaurant in Ogden, and a ride on UTA's FrontRunner train back to Salt Lake. Our route will take advantage of three bike paths along terrain which is mostly easy flat to rolling, notwithstanding is a teeny tiny climb through Fruit Heights. Bring money for lunch in Ogden and a train ticket back. Bike locks recommended. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at UTA's Central Station parking lot in Salt Lake City at 330 South 600 West at 9:00am.

May 7 Mountaineering: Snow Climbing Class – ntd

Sat *Meet:* 7:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Walter Haas 801-209-2545 haas@xmission.com

This class is designed for beginners. We will discuss equipment and technique but the majority of the class will focus on practicing self-arrest with an ice axe. You will need an ice axe, helmet and clothing suitable for frolicking in the snow all morning. Plan to spend a lot of time in the snow. The club has a few ice axes and helmets available if you don't have the equipment. If you have crampons you can bring them but you will need to remove them for the self arrest practice. The class will end around noon. There is a charge of \$15 for members and \$20 for non members. Recommended reading: Mountaineering: The Freedom of the Hills.

May 8 Mountaineering: Triple Traverse – ext

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Walter Haas 801-209-2545 haas@xmission.com

Test your skills and endurance on one of the premier mountaineering routes in the Wasatch. This route has steep snow climbing, exposure, incredible views, multiple summits and long glissades. YOU MUST HAVE CRAMPONS AND AN ICE AXE AND KNOW HOW TO USE THEM PROFICIENTLY! This is an unusually long, demanding day with an alpine start. Call or email Walt to register and for more information. This trip is subject to cancellation or rerouting if snow conditions are not stable.

May 8 Road Bike - Chalk Creek Canyon – mod – 46.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace

Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Coalville Courthouse - take Coalville exit off I-80. Turn north (left) at stop sign on Main. Courthouse is about 3 blocks on the East side of the street.

Carpool: 8:15 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way

Organizer: Barbara Hanson 801 485-0132 barbhanson30@hotmail.com

Join Barb Hanson for her annual ride up Chalk Creek Canyon. This is low traffic ride through rolling hills to the Wyoming border. Bring plenty of food and water as nothing is available along the way.

May 11 Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd

Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784

Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend and poop bags for your dog. Please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. This hike is open to the dog-less as well. The hike will be conducted at a turtle pace. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

May 14 Mountaineering: Glacier Travel And Crevasse Rescue Class – ntd

Sat *Meet:* 7:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Walter Haas 801-209-2545 haas@xmission.com

This class is designed for both beginning and experienced mountaineers. We will discuss equipment and technique and practice roped glacier travel. The majority of the class will focus on learning and practicing crevasse rescue skills. You will need an ice axe and clothing suitable for playing in the snow all morning. The club has a few ice axes if you don't own or can borrow one. You will not need crampons. Other equipment you can bring: full length slings, carabineers, prussiks or mechanical ascension devices (ropeman or tibloc), climbing pulleys, deadmen or pickets. The class will end around noon. There is a charge of \$15 for members and \$20 for non members. Recommended reading: Glacier Travel and Crevasse Rescue.

May 15 Hike The Pig – msd – Out & Back – 4100' ascent – Fast pace

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Brad Yates 801-278-2423 bnyslc@earthlink.net

Pfiefferhorn Including Glissade. The annual spring Classic is upon us, Climb the Pfiefferhorn followed by glissade competition, prizes to be awarded! Ice ace with previous experience self arresting required. This outing always fills up so sign up early.

May 15 Kayak/canoe - Escalante River – class III

Sun – *Meet:* Registration required

May 26 *Organizer:* Steve Pace 801-363-8190 stephencpace@alum.mit.edu

Thu

Self-support Duckie Adventure. Hidden deep in Southern Utah, rages the Escalante River in all her glory. Known to be far more narrow and technical than other rivers in Utah, the Escalante boasts unique and widely varying conditions, very fast waters; a solid Class III. Often rafted as a multiple-day river, this river runs through the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument with over 2 million acres of absolute wilderness to enjoy. With rafting trips often comes intense hiking stops where you can gather, in the Monument, ancient leavings of the Anasazi Indians, from arrowheads to chips of pottery. The Escalante is truly a unique and fervent river to spend your trip exploring. Contact Steve for actual dates.

May 20 Sing-a-long At Dudley McIlhenny's Home

Fri *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 1459 E 3900 South - Directions are in the description above

Organizer: Dudley McIlhenny or Fred Tripp or Frank Bernard 801-733-7740 or 435-649-4507 or cell: 301 461-0161 fredgtripp@gmail.com or frankbernard55@earthlink.net

Dudley McIlhenny has offered his patio, for a potluck BBQ and a Sing-A-Long. Plan to join us at 6:30 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 potluck dinner 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 Dudley at 801-733-7740 or 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.

May 21 Hike- Trail Maintenance Draper

Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at Ballard Equestrian Park 1600 East Highland Drive Draper

Organizer: David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com

Draper has an extensive network of trails. We will be working on one the Draper trails. If you are planning to attend, please email or call me. Please meet at the Ballard Equestrian Park parking lot at 8:00 am. From there, we will car pool to the work site trail head. Please wear long pants and sturdy footwear. Please bring, water, snack food, work gloves, and rain gear. I plan to bring bagels and treats. We will probably finish between noon and 1:00 pm.

May 21 Hiking Trail Maintenance -draper City Trails

Sat *Organizer:* David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com

Draper City has an extensive trail system. We will be working on one of the Draper trails. We will meet at the Ballard Equestrian Park at 0800 . From there, we will car pool to the work site. I will bring bagels and other treats. If you plan to attend, please call or email me. Please wear sturdy boots and long pants. Please bring water, work gloves, rain gear. We should finish between noon and 1:00 Pm.

May 21 San Rafael Swell Semi-exploratory Car Camp

Sat – *Meet:* Registration required

May 22 *Organizer:* Will McCarvill 801-942-2921 lizandwill@msn.com

Sun
San Rafael Swell semi-exploratory which means I mostly know how to get there (and back). I need to check the San Rafael Knob off on Saturday. On Sunday we'll explore for Indian art around Sid and Charlie on the west side of the Swell. Each time I go I find more and more panels. If we don't get enough we will stop at the world famous Rochester panel. I'm thinking the Knob is a mod+, the wandering around looking for panels is ntd. It will be a dry camp. Will McCarvill 801-942-2921, lizandwill@msn.com.

May 22 White Water Rafting-gates Of Ladore – class III

Sun – *Meet:* 9:00 am at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W

May 26 *Organizer:* Bret Mathews 801-831-5940 bretmaverick999@yahoo.com

Thu
A multi-day rafting trip down one of the most scenic canyons in America - it just doesn't get much better than this! After packing we will depart Salt Lake Sunday morning and travel to the put-in on Sunday. After launching Monday morning we will enjoy a leisurely pace as we take four days to do this beautiful, white water stretch of the Green River. After passing thru Split Mountain we will arrive at the take-out, de-rig, and head back to Salt Lake City Thursday late afternoon.

May 22 Day Hike - Vickory Peak - Stansbury Mountains – mod+ – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 3500' ascent – Moderate pace

Sun
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Gregory Bronder 435 843-9495 gdbkcb03@comcast.net
Join this hike to the highest peak on the south end of the Stansbury Range. Vickory Peak is seldom visited as Deseret gets all the attention in the range. Expect some routefinding, brief bushwacking, and excellent views. Legend has it that there may be a bristlecone pine on the west face of this peak.

May 28 Indian Peak Car Camp – msd- – 10.0 mi Loop – 4000' ascent – Moderate pace

Sat – *Meet:* Registration required

May 30 *Organizer:* Donn Seeley 801 706-0815 donn@xmission.com

Mon
Indian Peak is a 9,790-foot tall forested cone in southwestern Utah with an amazing view. We'll explore this area, visiting unique treats like the Elephant's Back and tackling peaks and canyons appropriate to the conditions this year. There will be cross-country hiking and routefinding on steep hillsides in a very remote area, far away from the madding (maddening) Memorial Day crowds.

May 28 Hike: The Beatout (white Pine Cyn To Bells Cyn) – ext

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Walter Haas 801-209-2545 haas@xmission.com

A long hard day on snow and rock. From White Pine trailhead up the Pfeifferhorn by the east ridge, then scrambling west to Chipman Peak and South Thunder and down Bells Canyon. Exposed scrambling and high-angle snow climbing skills required. You must be in excellent physical condition, carry an ice axe and know how to use it. Call Walt to register.

Jun 3 Fri Road Bike Tour - Kanab To Grand Canyon – mod – 155.0 mi Out & Back – 5000' ascent

– Jun 8 *Meet:* Registration required

Wed *Organizer:* Cheryl Soshnik 435 649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com

This will be a 5 day out-and back bike tour from Kanab to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. It includes a lay-over day at the Grand Canyon for hiking. This is a great tour for beginning bicycle tourers! Each day of bicycling is between 38 and 44 miles long, there is some climbing on day 1, but then again you get soar back down that same hill again on day 5! We will be camping at Jacob Lake and at the North Rim Campground. Contact Cheryl for more information and to register.

Jun 4 Hike: Wildcat Ridge – ext

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Walter Haas 801-209-2545 haas@xmission.com

MOUNTAINEERING SCRAMBLE: There is no trail for most of the route and exposed rock scrambling is required for much of it. This is a long, hard day beginning at dawn, up the Mt. Olympus trail then continuing along the ridge to the summit of Mt. Raymond ending with the trail down to the Butler Fork trailhead. You must be in excellent physical condition and have a high tolerance for exposure. There is no reasonable way to get out in the middle of the day so don't apply unless you are sure you have the endurance to finish. Call Walt to register.

Jun 4 Day Hike - Rocky Peak - Oquirrh Mountains – mod – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 2800' ascent – Moderate pace

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Gregory Bronder 435 843-9495 gdbkcb03@comcast.net

Day hike to the summit of Rocky Peak in the Oquirrh Mountains. Rocky Peak is located at the pinnacle of the ridges separating Rocky Basin, Soldier Canyon, and Ophir Canyon. At 10,200 feet, expect excellent views from all directions. Our route will be from Soldier Canyon. Expect some minor bush wacking and routefinding. Unlike other Oquirrh peaks, it is actually a rocky peak and some minor scrambling may be necessary

Jun 5 Kayak/canoe - Muddy Creek

Sun – *Meet:* Registration required

Jun 10 *Organizer:* Steve Pace 801-363-8190 stephencpace@alum.mit.edu

Fri Self-support Duckie Adventure. It has an uninspiring name yet Muddy Creek forms the deepest canyon in the San Rafael Swell and for many miles flows through a spectacular gorge of colorful sandstone - known as The Chute, the vertical walls here rise for several hundred feet above the streambed, which usually has running water all year. Except after heavy rain the creek is only a few inches deep and the canyon has no great obstacles. Contact Steve to register and for actual dates.

Jun 7 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 801-474-3759 ckrusko@gmail.com

Check the bike List Serve or last moment updates on the web page for meeting place and organizer. The Tuesday evening rides are MOD to MOD+ in pace.

Jun 12 Day Hike Mountaineering Thunder Bowl Curcuit – ext – 6500' ascent – Fast pace

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Brad Yates 801-278-2423 bnyslc@earthlink.net

The route will follow the ridge encircling Thunder Bowl With Visits to South Thunder and North Thunder Mountains. There is one section of exposed class 4 scrambling with extensive class 3 scrambling. An ice ax knowing how to use it required. This will be a long day with a long approach up and down Bells Canyon.

Jun 19 Sing-a-long, Hike And Potluck Bbq In Mill Creek Canyon

Sun *Meet:* 5:30 pm at The Terraces in Mill Creek Canyon - about 4 miles up Mill Creek on the right. A carpool location may be added if there is an indication of interest for one.

Organizer: Frank Bernard or Fred Tripp 435-649-4507 or cell 301 461-0161 Frankbernard55@earthlink.net or fredgtripp@gmail.com

June 19 SUNDAY - HIKE, BBQ Picnic and SING-A-LONG. The planned hike is rated NTD. A Sunday evening trifecta located up cool Mill Creek Canyon on one of the longest days of the year. Those interested in the hike will meet at 5:30 p.m. at The Terraces (about 4 miles up Mill Creek on the right), hike for about an hour and half, and then regroup at the picnic site. Non-hikers join us at 7:00 p.m. and we'll have some coals going for a BBQ. Bring your own BBQ meats or sandwiches and something to share (salads, sides or desserts) with 4 to 6 others. BYOB. Also, please bring a folding camp chair to ensure adequate seating. Following the picnic we'll have a campfire Sing-A-Long. Acoustic instruments are welcome. Picnic area closes at 10 so we will be time limited. There is a small charge for vehicle access to Mill Creek Canyon. For those who wish to car pool please let us know and we'll select a location and time and add the information to this notice in the on-line Activity Calendar and also include it in an email update. For questions or additional information contact Fred Tripp at 435-649-4507 or email at fredgtripp@gmail.com or Frank Bernard at Frankbernard55@earthlink.net. Plan on a fun evening of hiking, socializing, enjoying good food and an opportunity to stretch your vocal chords (and bring any musical instrument that you'd like to play.)

Jun 23 White Water Rafting - Yampa Work Party – class III

Thu – *Meet:* Registration required

Jun 30 *Organizer:* Gerrish Willis 801-550-6086 ggwillis@yahoo.com

Thu We have the opportunity to again float the Yampa under the auspices of the National Park Service. Leave SLC June 23 with a take out at Split Mountain on June 30. This is a service trip which involves a significant amount of work in the removal of tamarisk from the river banks. Best to think about it as a work trip with a little floating rather than a float trip with a little work. (It's not unusual for us to start work as early as seven and not knock off until dinner.) The top ten reasons to go on this trip: 10. Get a free weed warrior tee shirt. 9. All expenses are tax deductible. 8. We sometimes camp in sites that are not available to the public. 7. The Park Service provides the shuttle. 6. You do GREAT work to support the restoration of fish breeding habitat. 5. Opportunity to work with tools you may never have seen before. 4. It's a 7 day trip with the normal 4 day limit. 3. Does NOT count against your floating the Yampa or Ladore on a private trip at some other point this year. 2. No permit or application fees. 1. It's a lot of fun. Due to the need to carry a fair amount of equipment, we need large rafts/cats for the trip. And be prepared for work. \$100 Deposit to reserve spot. For information, contact co-organizers: Gerrish Willis at (801) 278-8975, email at ggwillis@yahoo.com or Dudley McIlhenny at 801-733-7740, email at

Jul 15 Sing-a-long And Potluck At La Rae And Bart Bartholoma's Home

Fri *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 5904 S. Tolcate Woods Lane (2930 E) in Holladay - Directions are in the description above

Organizer: La Rae or Bart or Fred Tripp or Frank Bernard 801-277-4093 or 435-649-4507 or cell 301 461-0161 fredgtripp@gmail.com or Frankbernard55@earthlink.net

La Rae and Bart Bartholoma have offered to host our July Sing-A-Long. Plan to join us at 6:30 p.m. and we'll begin the evening with a Pot Luck dinner. Please bring something to share (entree, appetizer, salad, side vegetable or a dessert) with 4 to 6 others. BYOB. Following dinner we'll have a Sing-A-Long - think folk music, campfire songs, joke songs, etc. Acoustic instruments are welcome. To reach the Bartholoma home at 5904 S. Tolcate Woods Lane - take 5800 S (Tolcate Lane) off Holladay Blvd. (Only goes East) Turn right (South) on Tolcate Woods Lane. When the street ends with a steel fence with horse statues and an eagle statue in the air, YOU ARE THERE. 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 La Rae or Bart at 801-277-4093 or Fred Tripp at 435-649-4507 or email at fredgtripp@gmail.com or Frank Bernard at Frankbernard55@earthlink.net.

If you're a prospective member, feel free to join one or two activities to see if you like it! Please be sure to notify the activity organizer ahead of time.

Jul 31 Sun	Desolation Trail Hike – msd- – 19.0 mi Loop – 6000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Michael* Budig mbudig@blazemail.com Desolation Trail is a long Wasatch classic hike- and a good warmup for the Lake Tahoe Rim Trail. We will hike from from Thaynes Canyon to the top of Millcreek. Please register or ask questions by email.
Aug 11 Thu – Aug 26 Fri	Lake Tahoe Rim Trail Backpack – msd – 165.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Michael Budig mbudig@blazemail.com The Tahoe Rim Trail is a 165 mile hiking/biking/horse trail which circumvents Lake Tahoe- total elevation gain: about 27000 feet. This trip will depart around August 8 or August 12 and return two weeks later. Limited to six individuals- must be in excellent shape. A \$15/person deposit for permit fees is required. Please contact with questions or to register by email only.
Aug 14 Sun	Artist Hike Little Cottonwood Canyon <i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> jaelene Myrup 801-583-1678 Join Jaelene for her yearly artist's outing. this year will be somewhere in little cottonwood canyon. Exact destination tbd closer to activity date. Bring the supplies you'll need in pencils, charcoal, water color, whatever you fancy. Also bring a light lunch, plenty of water, bug spray and sunscreen.
Aug 28 Sun	Mt Timpanogos Day Hike – msd- – 15.0 mi Out & Back – 4200' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Michael* Budig mbudig@blazemail.com Mt Timpanogos is one of the finest hikes in the Wasatch. It features spectacular scenery, plant diversity and wildlife watching opportunities. An early Sunday start will beat some of the heat and crowds. Please ask questions and register by email.
Oct 1 Sat – Oct 20 Thu	Hike Nepal In The Fall <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Bob Norris 801 943-6039 bobnepal@comcast.net Join Bob Norris in October for the trip of a lifetime! This multi-sport adventure will introduce you to the most amazing country on the planet. From the world's highest peaks to the jungles of the Chitwan game preserve, you will experience the cultural and geographic diversity that makes Nepal truly unique. For a detailed trip description, dvd's of previous trips, or general questions, contact: Bob Norris Bobnepal@comcast.net 801-943-6039 Trip limit 8 persons

Be Prepared! Always take the 10 E's and check the local weather conditions! What are the 10 E's? Map/Compass, Flashlight, Pocketknife, Matches/Fire-Starter, Sunscreen/Bug Spray, Sunglasses, Candle, First Aid Kit, Extra Clothes, Food and Water.

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

HIKING THE WASATCH, TUESDAY, APRIL 5TH, 7PM

Greg Witt, author of 60 Hikes within 60 Miles, Salt Lake City, and Best Easy Day Hikes, Salt Lake City, will share his picks for local hikes for all skill levels, and point you in the right direction. Now is the time to make your plans and gear up!

BACKPACKING BASICS, THURSDAY, APRIL 7TH, 7PM

In this show-and-tell session, we will take the mystery out of backpacking. We will cover the basics of backpacking gear, including how to choose the right pack and select the proper clothing and footwear to keep you comfortable.

ORIENTEERING BASICS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14TH, 7PM

Join the local orienteering club O-Utah for a fun and informative hour about the sport. Orienteering is a sport for everyone and easy to learn. A short O course, sponsored by O-Utah, will be offered outside REI after instruction.

BIKE MAINTENANCE BASICS, THURSDAY, APRIL 21ST, 7PM

Learn how to lube a chain, fix a flat tire in record time, and make other minor adjustments to your bike.

FITNESS MONITOR BASICS, THURSDAY, APRIL 28TH, 7PM

Join REI specialist, Sean Steinman, to learn more about the different types and how to choose the best one for you.

SALT LAKE CITY - 3285 EAST & 3300 SOUTH

PHOTOGRAPHING THE X FACTOR, MONDAY, APRIL 4TH, 7PM

Let Joel Addams describe some of the elements that make up the missing factors in photographs. Change your photos from mediocre to great! Geared toward beginning and intermediate photographers and dSLR users. 45 minutes.

BACKPACKING BASICS, TUESDAY, APRIL 5TH, 7PM

We will cover the basics of backpacking gear, including how to choose the right pack and select the proper clothing.

BIKE MAINTENANCE BASICS FOR WOMEN, TUESDAY, APRIL 12TH, 7PM

Come gain confidence and knowledge from these REI Employees and fellow female cyclists. Learn how to fix simple issues that may arise during the ride. Leave your bike at home but come prepared to ask questions.

EXPLORING THE WONDERS WITHIN UTAH STATE PARKS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14TH, 7PM

Join Park Naturalist Wendy Wilson to discover the many wonders and opportunities of Utah's State Parks. Come learn how State Parks provide opportunities for inspiration, play, discovery, and exploration in meaningful and personal ways.

GET TO KNOW THE PUBLIC LANDS IN YOUR NEW BACKYARD, MONDAY, APRIL 18TH, 7PM-8:30PM

Let the Public Lands Information Center introduce you to the places and spaces available for public use. Whether you're new to the area or just want to explore a new area, join us to learn all about public lands in our area.

BIKE MAINTENANCE BASICS, TUESDAY, APRIL 19TH, 7PM

Learn how to lube a chain, fix a flat tire in record time, and make other minor adjustments to your bike.

MOUNTAIN BIKE BASICS, THURSDAY, APRIL 21ST, 7PM

Informative evening on how to get started in mountain biking and how to build your momentum for cycling.

BIKE TOURING BASICS, THURSDAY, APRIL 28TH, 7PM

Louis Melini will share his experience on bicycle touring beginning with his cross country bike tour in 1975. Learn how to plan for a bike tour, from an overnight outing to a month long ride. Make your touring an enjoyable experience!

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