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FRONT COVER:

Back to front: Rick Thompson, Larry Hall, Laila Bremner, Cyndee Becker, Robin Perkins, Bret Mathews, Ann Hoover, Larry Pluta and Bobby Boggs in the Subway, Zions National Park

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.

LODGE FUNDRAISER

On July 30, the Lodge was transformed into a joyful Italian Bistro, complete with a gourmet homemade pasta dinner, real dishes, tablecloths, romantic music, and carefree (but very appreciative) guests. The Italian specialty chefs were Mike "Spaghetti Whisperer" Eisenberg and Cheryl "Lasagna Queen" Soshnik. Their menu also included fresh salad, garlic green beans, and strawberry-mint lemonade, finished in fine style with the remarkable Italian Rum Cake. Comfort food, compatible guests, and a beautiful Lodge with twinkle lights in its rafters... it was truly a magical summer night.



There was also a Silent Auction with helpful and fun items from sporting goods stores and suppliers throughout the valley (tents, ski tickets, clothing and entertainment coupons). Special kudos goes to Linda Kosky-Frady who coordinated the entire effort. Phyllis Anderson dreamed up the idea of a romantic bistro in the mountains and made it come true. Other helpers included Patti O'Keefe, Earl Cook, Renae Olson, and Barbara Cameron. Kathie Keeler, Susan Allen, Eileen Gidley, John Glauser, and Fen Liu served as chefs' assistants. Robert Myers and Todd Nerney organized the Silent Auction.

Mike Eisenberg



July 30, 2011

The evening was sponsored by the Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation as a fundraiser for the Lodge. Proceeds will be used to preserve

Cheryl Soshnik



and maintain this unique structure. The Lodge is available for educational and charitable organizations, weddings, parties, business meetings, and family reunions. There is always a certain magic about any Lodge event... or maybe it was just the twinkle lights in the rafters on that summer night in a faraway forest bistro.



Linda Kosky



Susan Allen



Silent Auction crew of Barbara Cameron, Phyllis Anderson and Cathy Hiegel



Patty O'Keefe



Everyone's Invited!

Dutch Oven Cook-Off and Bake Sale

**Saturday, September 10, 2011
Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge
Brighton, Utah**

Start: 3:00 PM - prepare Dutch-Oven dish
Silent Auction & happy hour: 4:00 PM
Judging/Award Prizes & Dinner: 6:00 PM

\$20.00 per Person Donation

Free to Dutch Oven Cookers who provide meals to serve



Bring your own Dutch oven dish if you desire or bring a baked item for the bake sale. Come early and learn about Dutch oven cooking and let's have fun. Dutch oven cookers - pick your category of main dish, side dish or dessert and compete for honors, call Robert Myers (801-466-32920 or robertmyers47@gmail.com) or Todd Nerney (801-554-1711, caretakerwmc@yahoo.com) for more information.

This fundraiser will benefit the Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation, a charitable 501(C) (3) organization. Proceeds will be used for maintenance of the Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge.

The Lodge is available to charitable, educational, & scientific organizations and the general public. For information visit our website: www.wasatchmountainclubfoundation.com

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.



IT'S A **halloween** PARTY **AT THE LODGE!**

Club members and friends are invited to the WMC's annual Halloween Party to be held in its "haunted" lodge at Brighton Ski Resort in Big Cottonwood Canyon, on Saturday evening, October 29, 2011.

POTLUCK/BYOB dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. Rockin' DJ Rob Snow's awesome mix of dance music will commence at 7:30 p.m. and will continue as long as feet and wings are moving.



Best costumes in the categories of Greenest, Scariest and Sexiest will be awarded. A \$7.00 per person cover charge will be collected at the door; children are free. If you wish to stay overnight at the lodge, there is a charge of \$3.00 per person; children are free.

For further details and directions, e-mail or telephone the organizer, Craig Anderson: canders11238@yahoo.com or 801-487-2352.



NOTICE TO ORGANIZERS OF ACTIVITIES

If you have not received an invitation to the Organizers/Awards Dinner by September 15th and you think you should have, PLEASE contact your activity director.

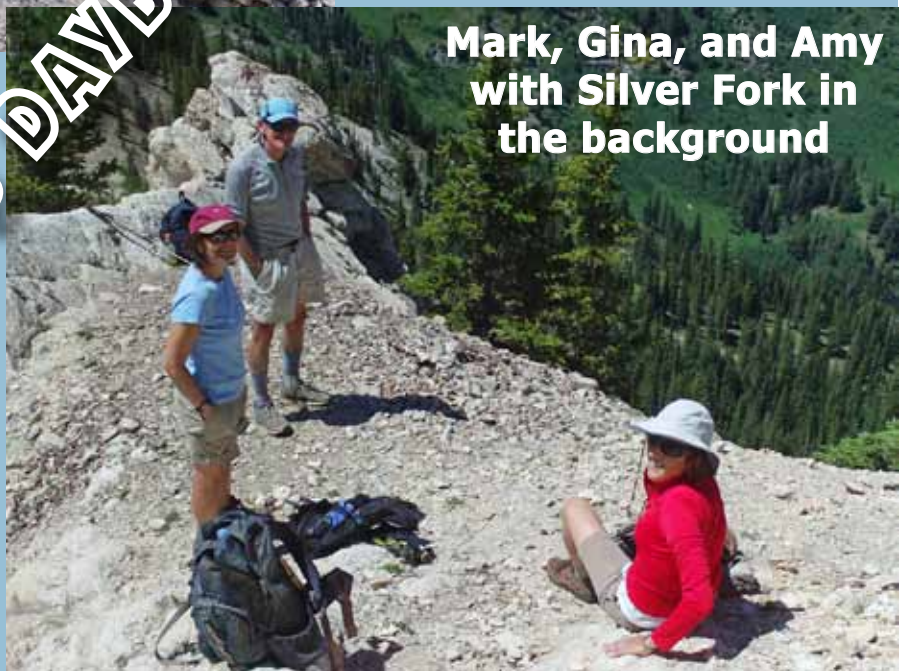
If anyone else would like to attend the Organizers/Awards Dinner on Sunday, October 9th, at the Sunset Boulevard Cafe (2400 East Murray Holladay Road), the cost will be \$25.00 per person. For more information contact: Holley Richards, 801-554-1125, or email @ cgrichards@aol.com

RSVP by September 25th, or forfeit your opportunity to attend this WMC tradition. Space is limited. **NO EXCEPTIONS!**



Jim balancing on the rusting steam engine; Bob enjoying lunch

Stanley: Here we are taking our lunch break at the Prince of Wales Mine Shaft



Mark, Gina, and Amy with Silver Fork in the background

August 7, 2011

BOB GADY'S DAYBRIGHT LOOP HIKE

Photos by Stanley Chiang

Deirdre Flynn and Mohamed Abdallah's Sawtooth Wilderness Backpack

Deirdre: We had perfect weather and a great time. We started out with warnings of fast and high river crossings (chest-high water!) and deep snow on the passes. So we packed our ice axes, microspikes and a big rope, and hoped for the best. What we found was knee high water crossings and passes with very manageable snow, if any snow at all. It made for an exciting trip - crossing each obstacle that we had worried would make us turn around. We were all stunned by the beauty of the area.

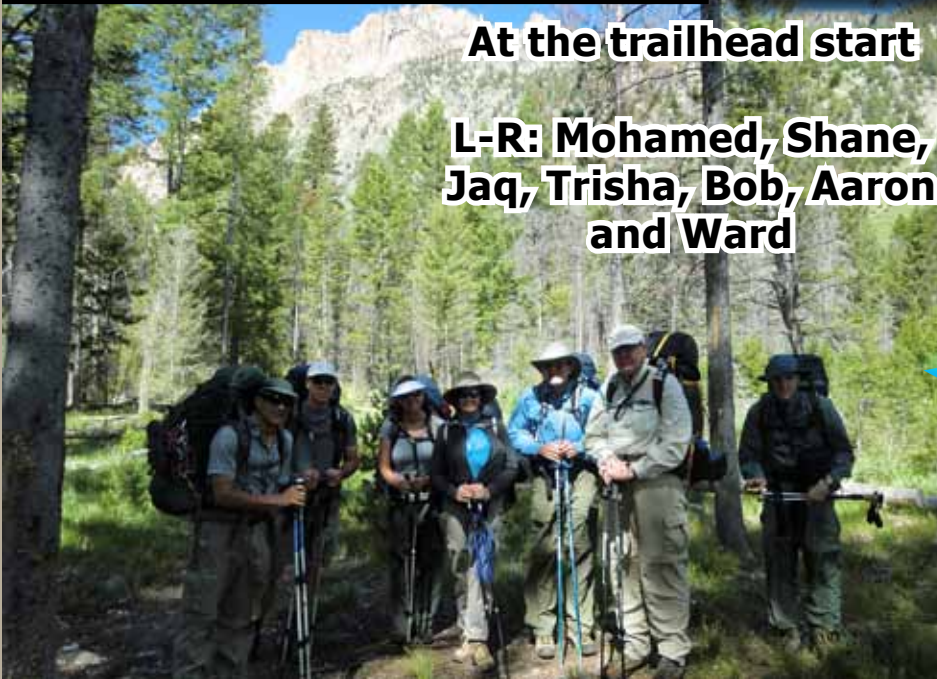
Participants were Bob Grant, Aaron Jones, Trisha Lee, Ward Wagstaff, Shane and Jacqueline Bode, Mohamed Abdallah and Deirdre Flynn.

On the boat to Redfish Inlet



At the trailhead start

L-R: Mohamed, Shane, Jaq, Trisha, Bob, Aaron and Ward



L-R: Deirdre, Mohamed, Shane, Jaq, Trisha, Bob, Aaron and Ward

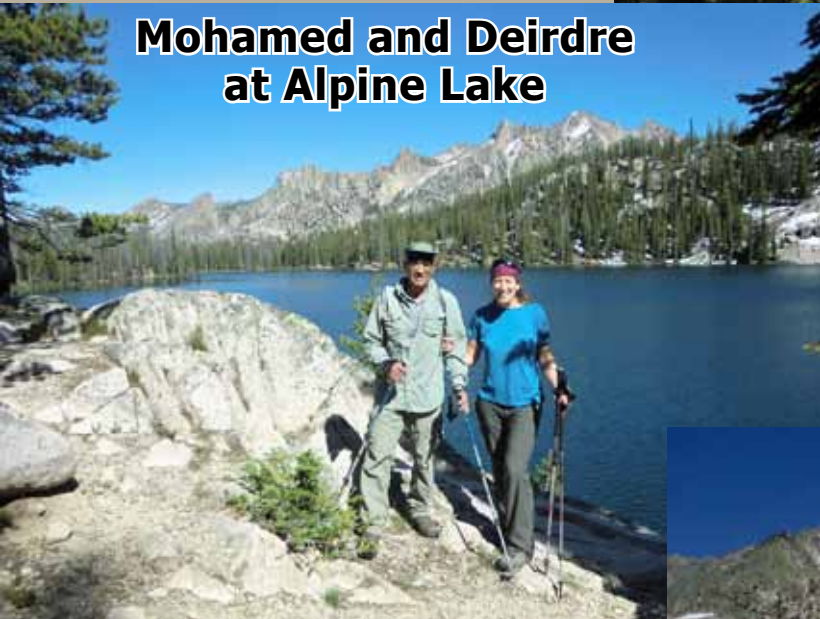
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Photos by Deirdre Flynn

Jaq and Shane



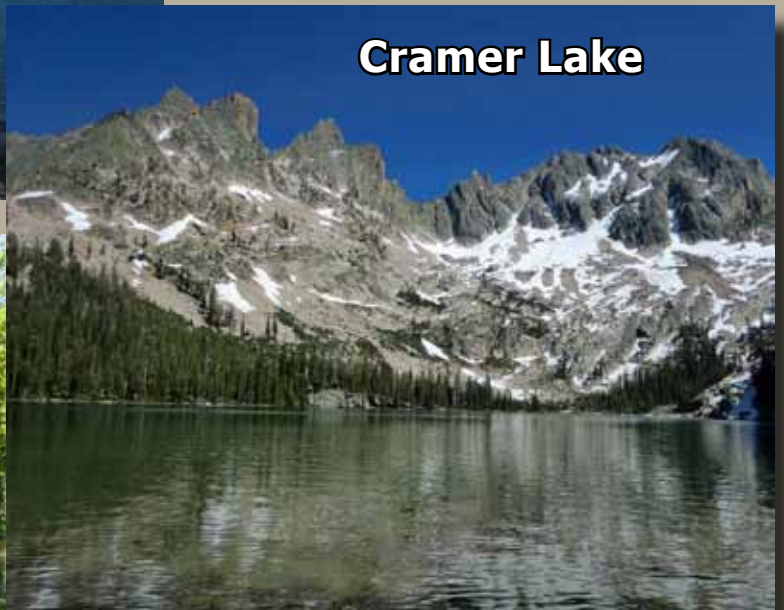
**Mohamed and Deirdre
at Alpine Lake**



**Bob on the trail to
Alpine Lake**



Cramer Lake



**Mohamed filtering water
at Upper Cramer Lake**



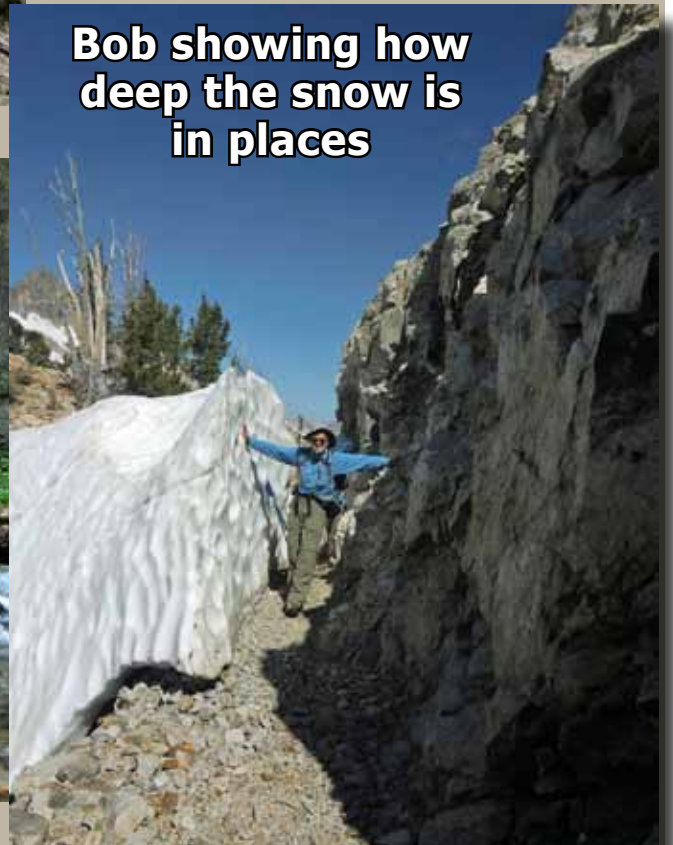
**Ward looking at the
view over Twin Lakes**



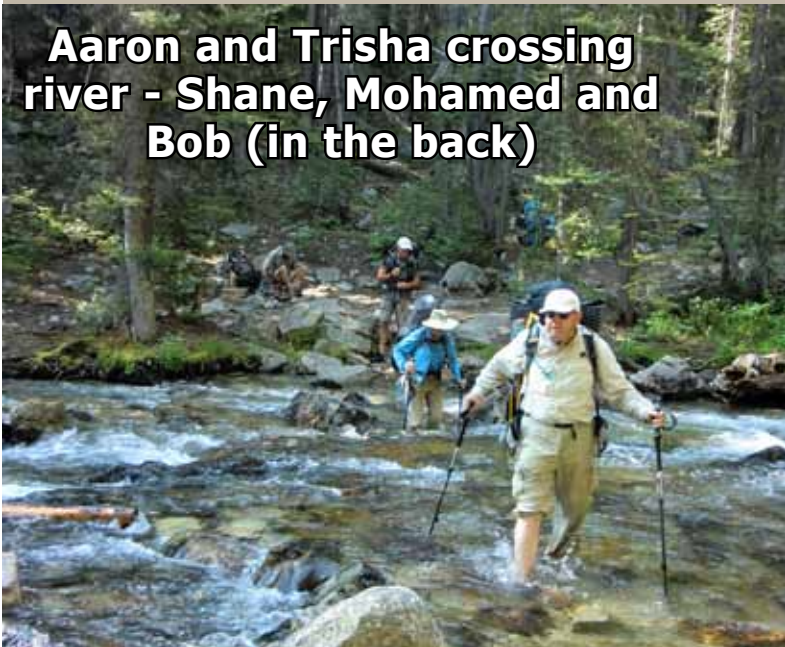
**Aaron reaching
Sand Mountain Pass**



**Bob showing how
deep the snow is
in places**



**Aaron and Trisha crossing
river - Shane, Mohamed and
Bob (in the back)**



Poetic License ^(R)

Gather 'round campers, and you will hear
Of the food bag foibles of an engineer.
Most of my friends describe me as nerdy,
But give me a backpack, I get down, get dirty.
I'll tell you my secret for impressing the ladies:
Hiking all week and smelling like Hades!
But all my attempts to keep food from bears

Have always resulted in blank female stares.
Throwing a rock up over a limb
Sure sounded easy to the guys at Gold's ^(R) gym.
But out in the woods, away from TV,
It's never as easy as it should oughta be.
A forty-foot rope attached to a stone
Will cause all my friends to step back and groan.
Over the Internet to my happy dismay

I learned to hang food the "P.C.T." way.
 I can't say more now, my words must be froogle.
 If you want to learn more, just search it on Google ^(R).
 With joy like a puppy, I raced to the Sawtooth.
 Who would have known I'd encounter the real truth.
 There on the shores of alpine Lake Cramer,
 My overarm throw could not have been lamer.
 Off to the left!
 Off to the right!
 Next time, I threw it clear outta sight.
 Perhaps an underarm pitch would now suit.
 It flew for six inches, then caught on my boot.
 Once more I reared back and launched like a girl.
 Exactly on target! Until it snagged on a burl.
 I'm not a sailor.
 I can't tie a knot.
 My food rope, however, can invent of the spot.
 Try as I may,
 Try as I might,
 Hoisting my food nearly took me all night.
 The following morning that I lassoed that tree
 It went on and proved it was better than me.
 Oh, at heart I'm a sailor, if you judge by my diction
 When I started to cuss the gawd awful friction!
 Now I am staring up, just like a clown,
 Wondering why my food won't come down.
 The trick that at home had worked, oh, so nice,
 Now showed ability to grip like a vise.
 I slapdash remembered the gist of my schooling:
 Each positive thought has a minus! DUH! No fooling!
 When raising the bag, it grabs like a yoke.
 From twelve feet below, it's no longer a joke.
 Just as my hunger was gnawing a hole,
 Along comes a man with a four-meter pole! (Thanks,
 Ward.)
 No sooner my savior had come into view
 The loop on my food bag just severed in two.
 You can never imagine that life is so sweet
 Until 9 pounds of Clif ^(R) bars go "kerplop" at your feet.
 I'm instantly grateful for poor engineering.

Products from sweatshops can be so endearing.
 Later that night as I lay there asleep
 (I've learned to count Ambien ^(R),
 Having no luck with sheep)
 When all of a sudden, like a bolt from the blue,
 I remembered this problem from Physics 102.
 I intuitively knew what the answer must be
 And began my search for a flowering Teflon ^(R) tree.
 Late snowmelt this year is what led to my dooming.
 The polytetrafluoroethylenes just weren't blooming.
 But what if I ran my rope thru a sheath?
 It would run freely, with a guide underneath.
 There, somehow, in the midst of my dreams
 Came a perfect new widget, or so it seems.
 'Twas the first thing ever conceived in my bed.
 (Any more about that would be best left unsaid.)
 Now I dream only of royalty checks,
 And beating The Donald ^(R) to beautiful chicks.
 So maybe you realize my poetic intent –
 I needed this record to file a patent.
 As we stand here this morning downstream from Lake
 Alice,
 Please hold me free from contempt and from malice.
 I can't help that six miles from pavement
 The law still requires this disclosure agreement.
 And I finally have proof of my masculine fitness!
 Will each of you now please sign as my witness?

Bob Grant
 Maker of the "Bob-o-Matic" ^(R) and other mediocre
 outdoor gear.

Now offering the new "Bear-o-Matic" ^(R)

Patent Pending

Pioneer Day, 2011

Witnesses: Deirdre Flynn (organizer) Mohamed
 Abdallah (organizer), Shane Bode, Jacqueline
 Bode, Tricia Lee, Aaron Jones, Ward Wagstaff

Sawtooth Wilderness Backpack – July 22 - 27

NEW MEMBERS

Becky Peterson

Heidi Williams

Lorraine Foster

Cindy Dahle

Sachin Joshi

Erica Logue

Annette Johansen

Michael Schaffner

Julie Strong

Jeff Hays

Leland Swaner

Cheria Thoreson

Michael Howard

Nikki Dowie

Terry Rollins

Lyn Brown

Hugues Palliere

Claire Oxtoby

Lin Cheong

Joseph Anderson

Jennifer Angell

Sharon Stewart

Paul and Lorie Seeger

Terry and Melanee Davis

A photograph of two mountain goats standing on a rocky ledge. The goat on the right is looking directly at the camera, while the one on the left is looking slightly away. They have white fur and long, dark horns. The background is a clear blue sky.

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.

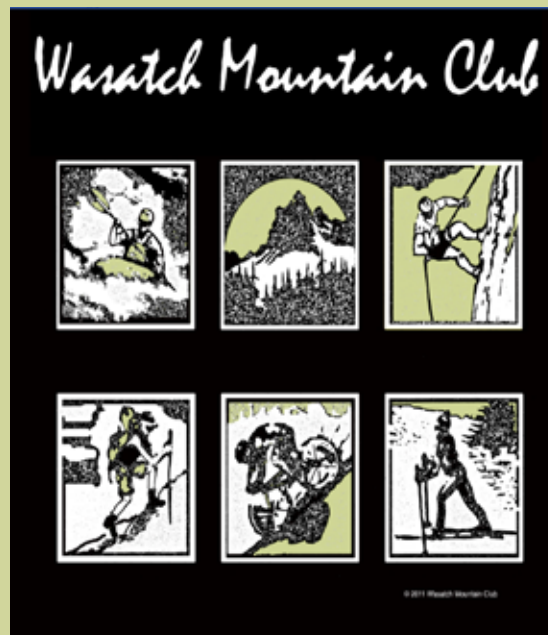
The WMC activities allow for flexibility; if you can show up, do--if you can't, don't. As for how vigorous and aggressive the various activities and groups are (hikers, bikers, etc), contact the director or coordinator. Please don't feel like you can't organize an activity if you don't know your way 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!

THE LATEST WMC T-SHIRT IS NOW AVAILABLE

\$15.00

You Can Sport An Eye-Catching Black Shirt With This **Original Design** On The Back, and The Club Name On The Front.

(The design was created by new club member, Susana Jacobson.)



It may be a Club first that this T-shirt is being made available in a **women's** cut, as well as in the standard men's T-shirt.

Watch for the shirts to be sold at meeting locations for Club activities, or contact Phyllis Anderson (801) 733-4806, Michelle Butz (801) 842-9646, or Anne Polinsky (801) 466-3806.

ACT TODAY!

Supplies are limited and you don't want to be left out!

At the trailhead

**L-R: Gina, Sue, Knick,
Terry, Kerry and Mark**

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**L-R: Knick, Terry,
Gina, Sue and Kerry**

**Group settling
in for lunch**

Group along the trail

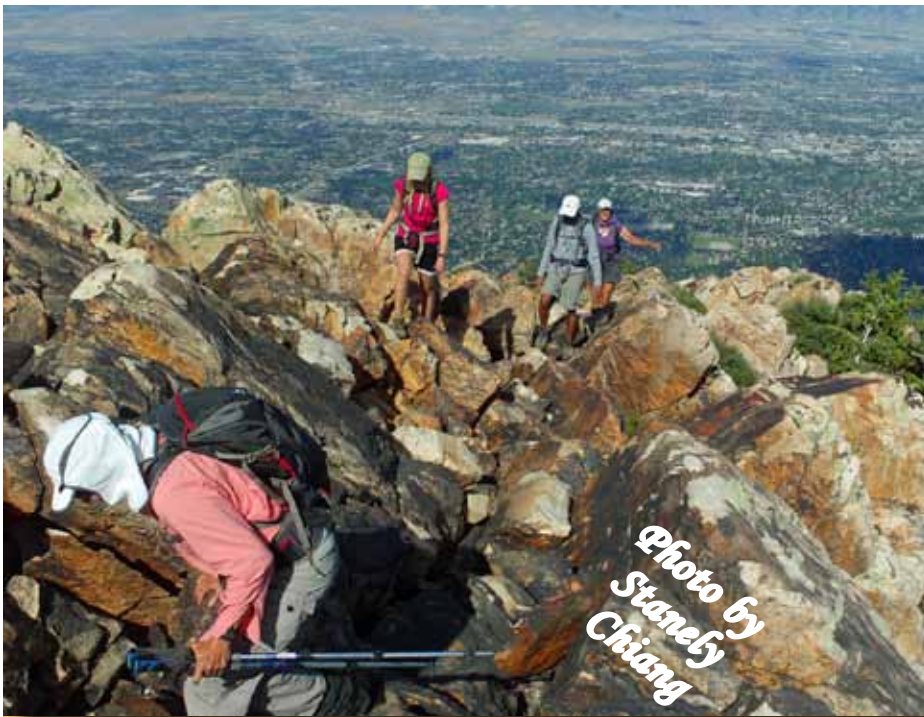
**L-R: Knick, Sue, Kerry,
Gina, and Terry**

**Reed and Benson Ridge
and Kessler Peak in the
background**

Sue and Kerry enjoying lunch

Sue and Kerry enjoying the view

Photos by Elliott Mott



Carol Masheter's MT. OLYMPUS HIKE

July 17, 2011

Stanley Chiang: We had an early 6:30 start to avoid the heat as we ascended the steep Mt. Olympus trail. We had shade the entire way up to the saddle and then made an easy scramble to the top. Here is one action picture of several participants just about 50 feet from the summit. L to R: Carol Masheter, Karen Howe, Sachin Joshi and Cheryl Soshnick. Other participants were: Jennifer



Edgar and Will McCarvill (who were already at the summit) and Phyllis

Anderson (who was about 10 minutes behind us).

Stanley's interesting moves scrambling to the summit. Guess you gotta see who's below you, after all!

**We arrive on the summit
blocks before 9:30 a.m. . . .
we made good time.**

**It's a
gorgeous
day!**

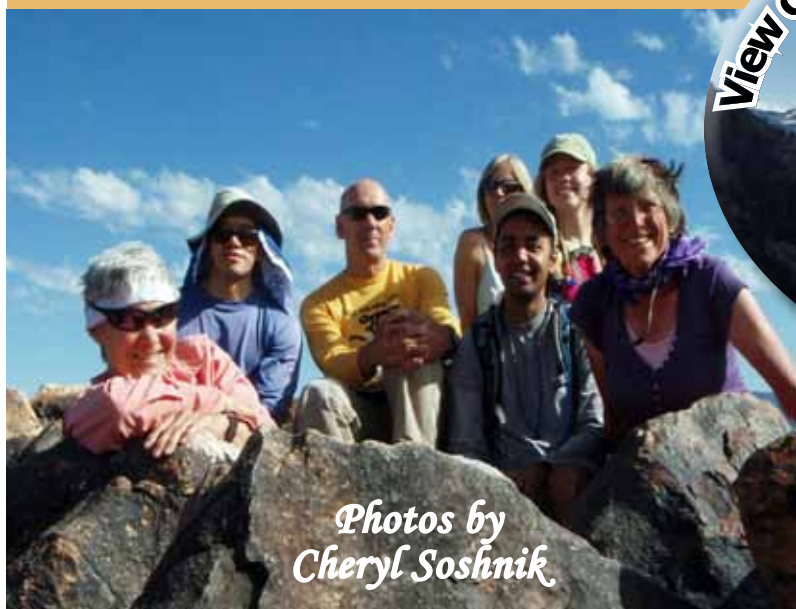


**Jennifer and Will enjoying
the summit**



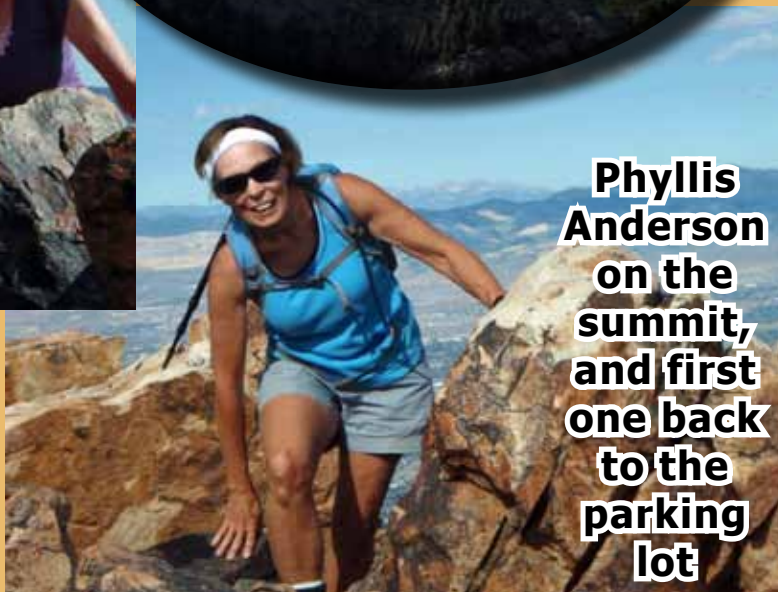
**We hike in the cool morning
shadows to the saddle, where we
take our first break. L-R standing:
Stanley, Jennifer and Carol.
Sitting: Will, Karen and Sachin.**

View of Broadfork Twins from the Saddle



*Photos by
Cheryl Sosnik*

**The official summit shot,
except for Phyllis who has yet
to arrive. L-R: Carol, Stanley,
Will, Jennifer, Sachin, Karen
and Cheryl.**



**Phyllis
Anderson
on the
summit,
and first
one back
to the
parking
lot**

We had a great hike yesterday along the majority of Desolation Trail. While our initial intent was to start at Thayne's Canyon and go all the way to Desolation Lake and then ascend the ridgeline and drop back into Mill Creek, we decided to bail at Dog Lake. As we descended back to the trailhead, it had started raining quite heavily.

The Desolation Trail is about 17 miles from the beginning of Thaynes Canyon to Desolation Lake. Add another 3 or 4 miles to ascend the ridgeline to the Wasatch Crest and take a historic trail to the Great Western Trail down to Mill Creek. There are several trails branching off the Desolation Trail and not all of them are signed. (One branch in Thaynes Canyon leads to the Neff's Canyon/Mill Creek saddle as some participants found out.) There were still some areas of snow as we approached the Porter Fork intersection, which made the trail tricky to follow. The late snowpack this year has all the wildflowers blooming later than usual. The vegetation was very lush and overgrown in many areas. In the sunny parts, the bees were busy gathering pollen, but the flies seemed interested in us. Keeping moving was the strategy to avoid being covered by flies.

The Desolation Trail is a great trail to see many parts of the Wasatch Mountains from different perspectives. And to credit the trail's name, we saw very few other hikers along the main sections of the Desolation Trail. All in all, we probably hiked about 17 miles.

Participants were: Michael Budig, Dianne Dedrickson, Mark Bloomenthal, Dave Andrenyak, Tanner Morrill, and Stanley Chiang. (Submitted by Stanley Chiang)

Tanner and Dianne in a snowy area at the head of Porter Fork where we had to search a bit for the trail. Here was one section of the Desolation Trail that descends and switchbacks for about 100 feet and then reascends to the Mill B North/Wild Kitten Trail junction.

Michael Budig's Desolation Trail Hike

July 31, 2011



**Tanner and Dianne with
Porter Fork in the background**



**Mike just past
the Mill B North
junction beneath
Mt. Raymond**

**Thanks for organizing
this one, Mike!**



*Photos by
Stanley Chiang*

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**DOWN
BOWMAN**



**On the flank of Mt. Raymond,
discussing fossils**

**L-R: Terry Rollins, Elizabeth,
Gail Picha (shooting photo)
and Knick Knickerbocker**

July 23, 2011



**Munching and lunching just before
Baker Pass in the back**

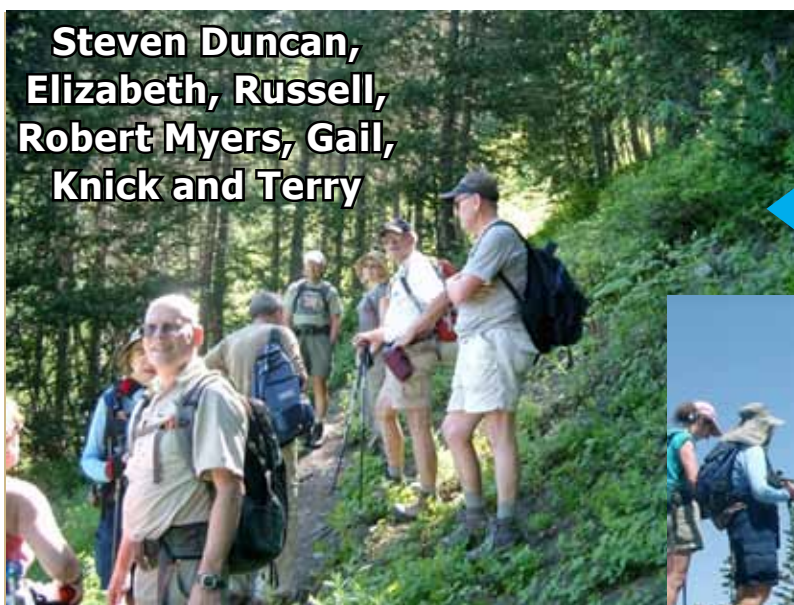


**L to R: Elizabeth, Russel Patterson,
Susan Allen, Mary Settle (behind
Robert), Robert Myers, Terry and Gail**

**Front to Back: Carol Spencer,
Elaine Armack (visitor from
Prescott, AZ), Terry, Elizabeth,
Gail and Knick enjoying the
snow-clad magnificence of the
Big/Little Cottonwood ridge.
Karen's favorite part of the
hike, just contouring around
Mt. Raymond on the Desolation
Trail, enjoying the vast vistas!**

**Steven Duncan,
Elizabeth, Russell,
Robert Myers, Gail,
Knick and Terry**

**Starting the ascent to the
Big Cottonwood/Milcreek
Divide in Porter Fork**



*Photos by
Karen Perkins
and Knick
Knickerbocker*



**Hiking up
Porter Fork**

**Getting ready to go down
and out Bowman. Susan,
Elizabeth, Carol Spencer,
Robert, Terry, Knick and
Elaine admiring last view of
Big/Little Cottonwood Divide.**

Karen Perkins: Saturday, July 23rd, Karen finally got to lead one of her favorite loop hikes. All conditions were at last favorable, the weather perfect for enjoying the broad vistas from the Desolation Trail above Big Cottonwood that circumvents Mt. Raymond and connects to the Bowman Trail.

Fourteen people started out, two did the pass at the Millcreek/Big Cottonwood Divide and returned, but fourteen did do the entire loop. No, the math doesn't compute, but two people unofficially joined us on the trail, and completed the loop with the rest of us.

Out and back hikers were Steve Duncan and Helen Corina.

Loop hikers were Knick Knickerbocker, Gail Picha, Susan Allen, Robert Myers, Russell Patterson, Mary Settle, and guests Carol Spencer, Terry Rollins (WMC Old Timer who has been living in Asia the last 15 years), and Elaine Armack, who was trying us out from Prescott, Arizona.

The group was congenial and cohesive. Gratefully, the fast folks waited for the rest of us for an unhurried lunch at the pass above Porter, and more snacks, vistas and conversation just before Baker Pass.

This is a fabulous but long hike (estimated 10 miles) with a long slog at the end, but at least mostly down from the top of Porter. Other plusses are that the way to the divide is relatively easy and no car shuttle is required, if you know where to connect back into Porter Fork, from Bowman – which we did!

RICK THOMPSON'S CANYONEERING IN ZIONS NATIONAL PARK

July 15-17, 2011

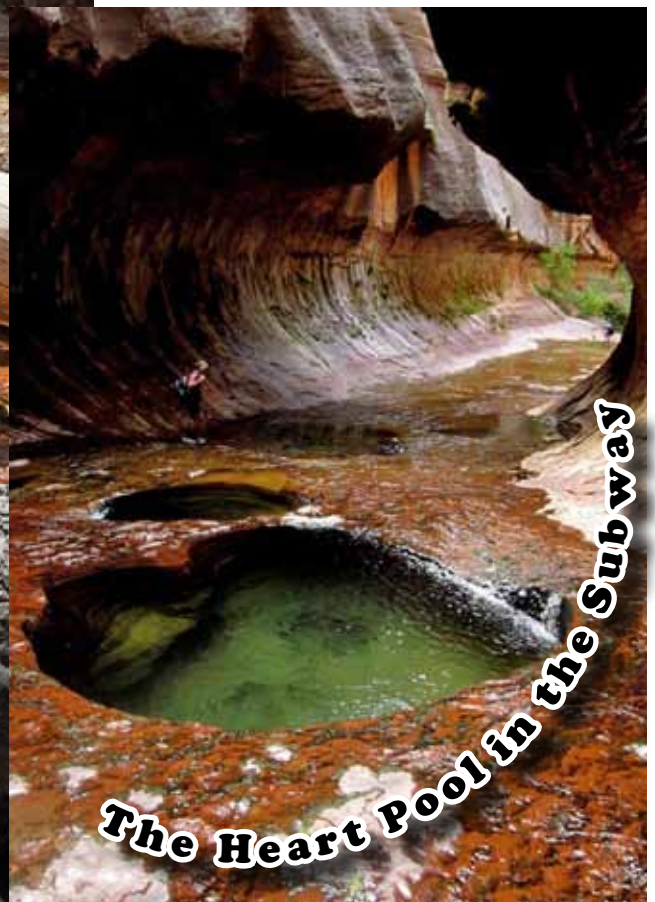
On July 15, 2011, we set off to Zion National Park where we would canyoneer through the canyons of Orderville and the Subway, which would be led by Rick Thompson. After waking up Saturday in camp, the twelve of us crammed ourselves into a van to avoid the hour and a half to two hours of shuttling after completing the canyon. Although having the door handle half way in my back and people lying on top of me and to the sides was uncomfortable, I was glad to have the shuttling of cars after the hike out of the way. It was a brilliant idea. The first several miles of Orderville were tough on your feet and knees as you scrambled over boulders and rocks. It was all fun and games after coming to what I would call the "water park" of the canyon. At that point, the beautiful walls of the canyon surrounded and towered over you. We came upon a down climb that over the years had become very slippery. For concern of us slipping, Rick set up a rope for us to climb down. After this, there was an obstacle in the canyon that gave us two options to get around; there was the hole we would have to clear out because it had been filled with debris, and then there was the climb down a 12-foot waterfall. The rabbit hole was cleared, but I chose to down climb the 12-foot waterfall. There were logs jammed inside making convenient steps to get down. From this section of the canyon, we spent a good portion of the day in the water from our ankles to over our heads making for a refreshing swim. There came a point in the canyon where we were to jump straight off a rock and into the water. When Rick said, "jump," I just trusted him that the water was deep enough, which it was. About 8 to 9 miles through Orderville, we waded through the last two miles of the Narrows. The Narrows required us to spend more time in much higher water, which I loved. At the point where Orderville and the Narrows came together, we saw a Search and Rescue team bringing a man down the canyon on a boat. That gave me a quick realization to be careful and that it is actually possible to get hurt. I loved the last few miles of the Narrows. The Narrows were definitely a highlight part of my day. I was in awe the whole time because the canyon was truly amazing, along with just being a lot of fun. After reaching the end of the Narrows, it was time to get on the park shuttle bus and head back to camp.

Waking up the second day of our trip, I knew this was the day to canyoneer the Subway. I was pretty excited and after setting up our shuttle cars, we were ready to go. The best way for me to describe the Subway would be "magical." The thing that made it such a great hike was the variety of scenery, and that there were so many different adventures. Everything about it was magical from the rock formations, all the different colors, the mossy sparkling cascades (including a 15-footer which made a fantastic waterslide), jumping into the water for the cold swims, the waterfalls, the dinosaur tracks, etc, etc. After the steep drop down through the sandstone, we entered the canyon. The most memorable parts of the hike were the rabbit holes we climbed down through with a rope, along with some guidance. Throughout the entire hike there were different pools of water that in order to get through, we would go anywhere from ankle deep to swimming. Entering a pool of water always seemed to be a little intense because you never knew exactly how deep it would end up being. At one point, there was a drop-off into the water below. Rick set up a rope and told me to accomplish what he called the "Tarzan Swing." I was supposed to kick off the slippery wall, swing around the rock, come to a complete stop, and then fall into the water. I sat there, hesitant for a minute, trying to figure out how I was to complete this task without my foot slipping off the side of the wall, smashing my face into it, and then plunging painfully into the water below. Rick told me to just trust him and go for it so I did, and made it without any injuries. There was a cool little tunnel

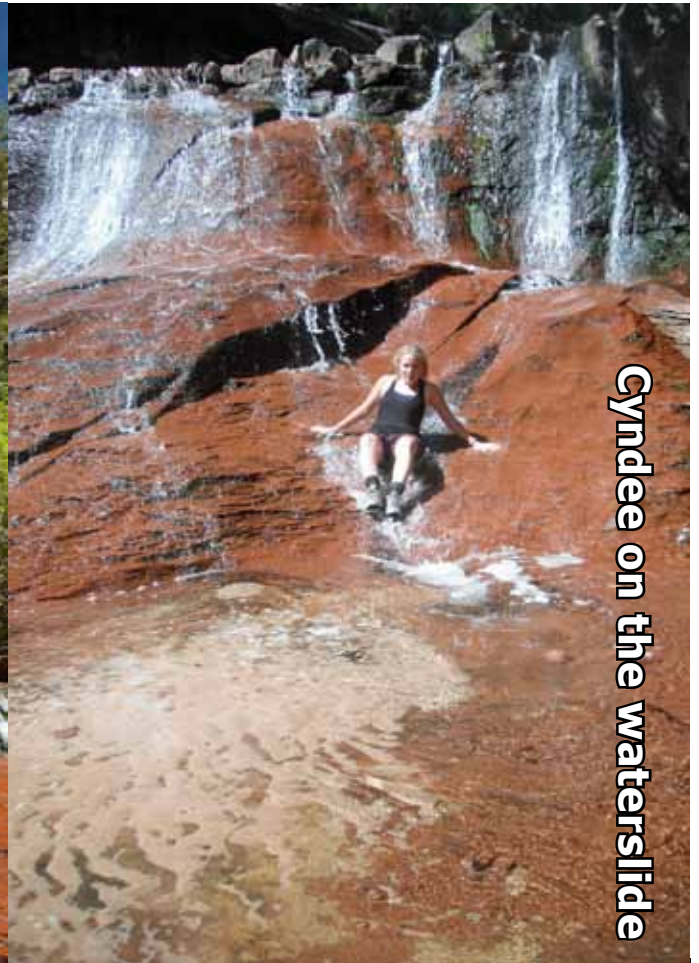
in one section that was underwater in a pothole so, unless you knew it was there, it would be hard to identify. You are able to jump into the pothole, swim through the tunnel and come out into a pool of water on the other side. We all had a great time swimming through it. There is a little side excursion we swam through in order to reach a really fun waterfall. We played and laughed like kids in the waterfall until we thought it was time for us to move on. We then reached an undercut section of the canyon that was pitted with deep green/blue pools of water, which was the tunnel part of our hike where the Subway got its name. The pools were beautiful and it was awesome to finally be in the spot I've seen in so many pictures. After walking through the tunnel area of the Subway, everything opened up into gorgeous sparkling cascades. It seemed as though once you thought this hike could not get any better, it always did. The last adventure of the hike was the 15-foot cascade I used as a waterslide. With the moss on the rock, it made it easy to slip right on down. After leaving the waterslide, there were some cool dinosaur tracks we stopped at. The dinosaur tracks were pretty much the last feature of the hike before reaching the brutal 400-foot vertical climb up to the car. The Subway lived up to the hype and I can't wait to go back. **SUBMITTED BY CYNDEE BECKER**



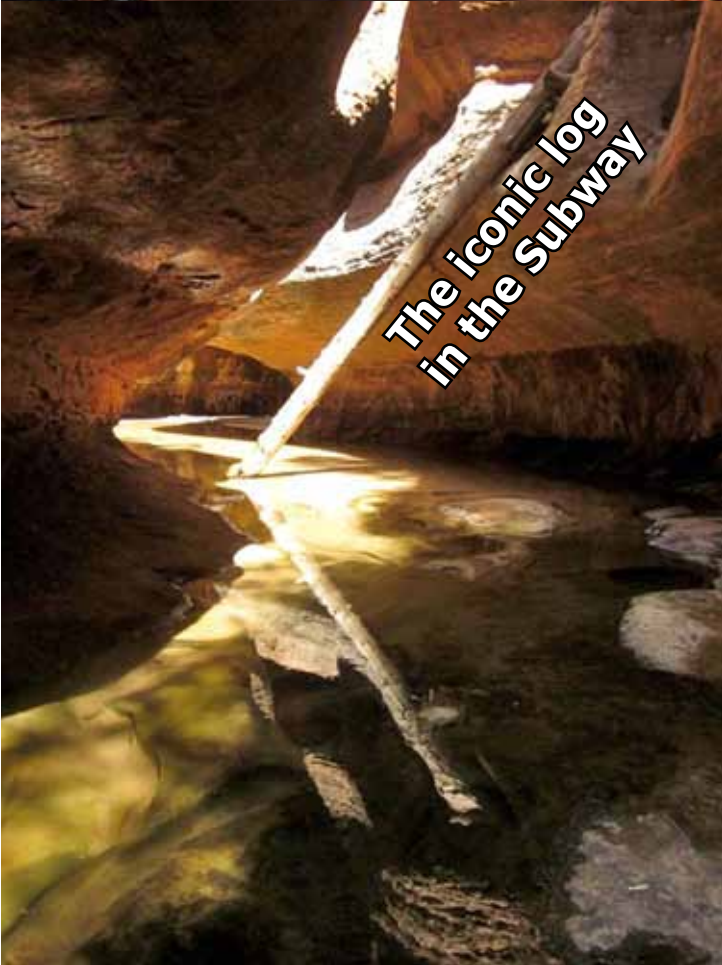
**Ann and Bobby, resting
on our lunch break - it
WAS a rough day . . .**



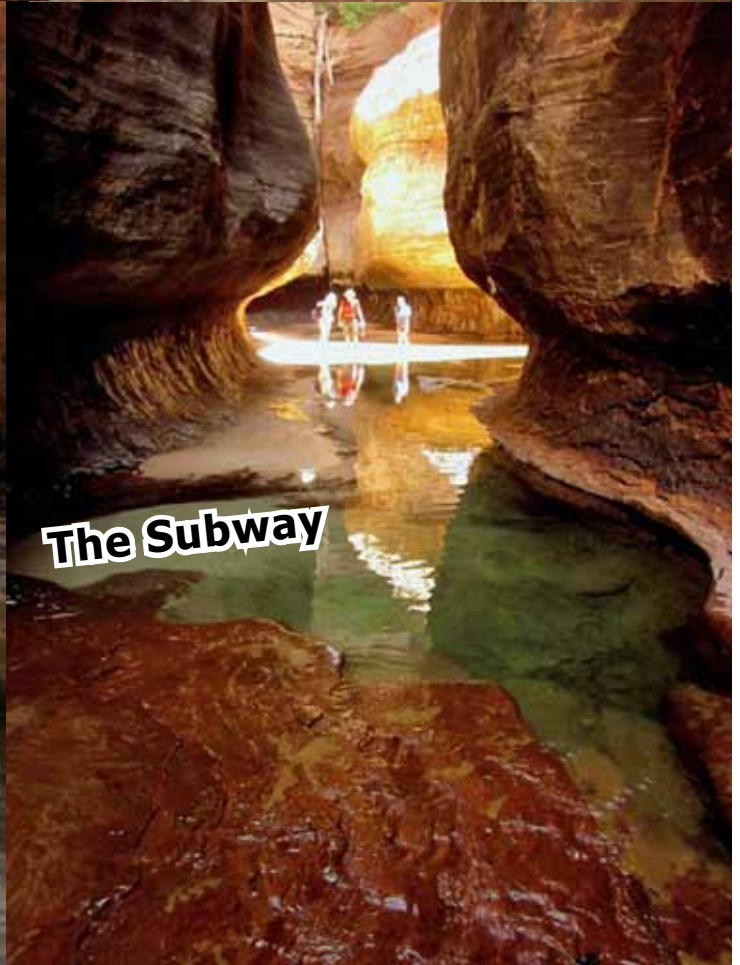
*Photos by Cyndee Becker,
Bobby Boggs and Tim Pluta*



Cyndee on the waterslide



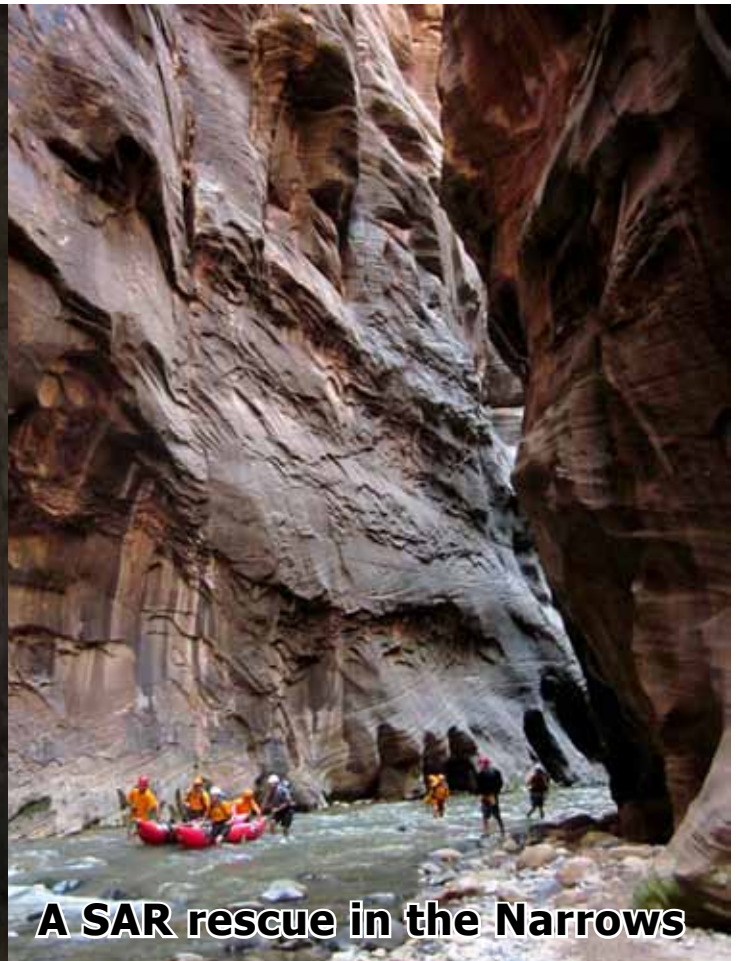
**The iconic log
in the Subway**



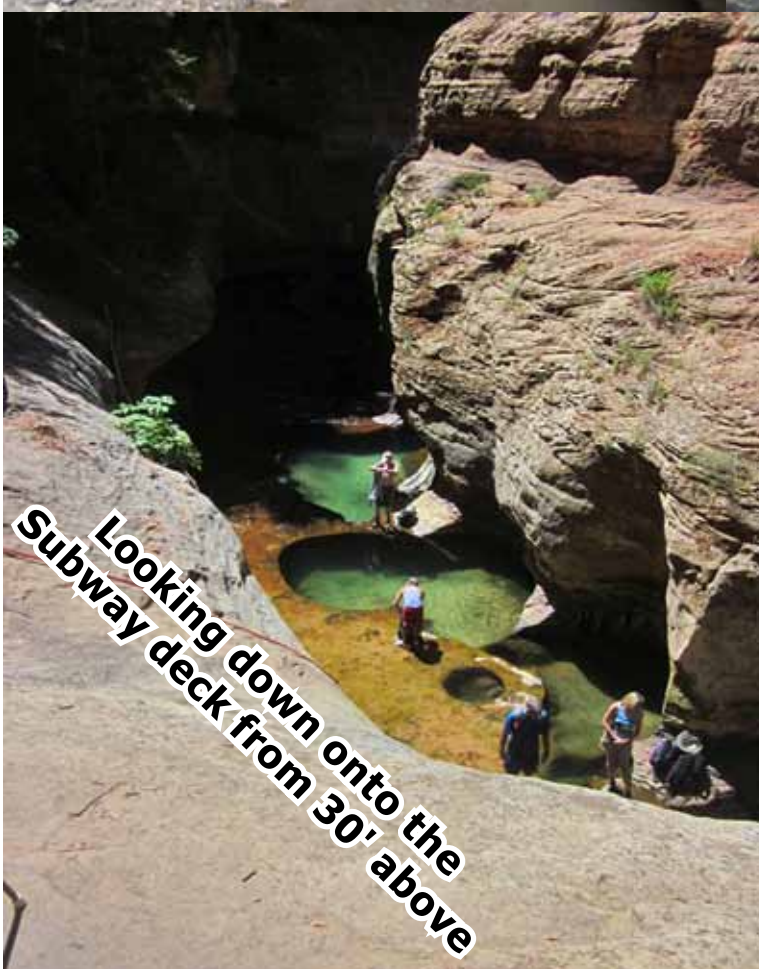
The Subway



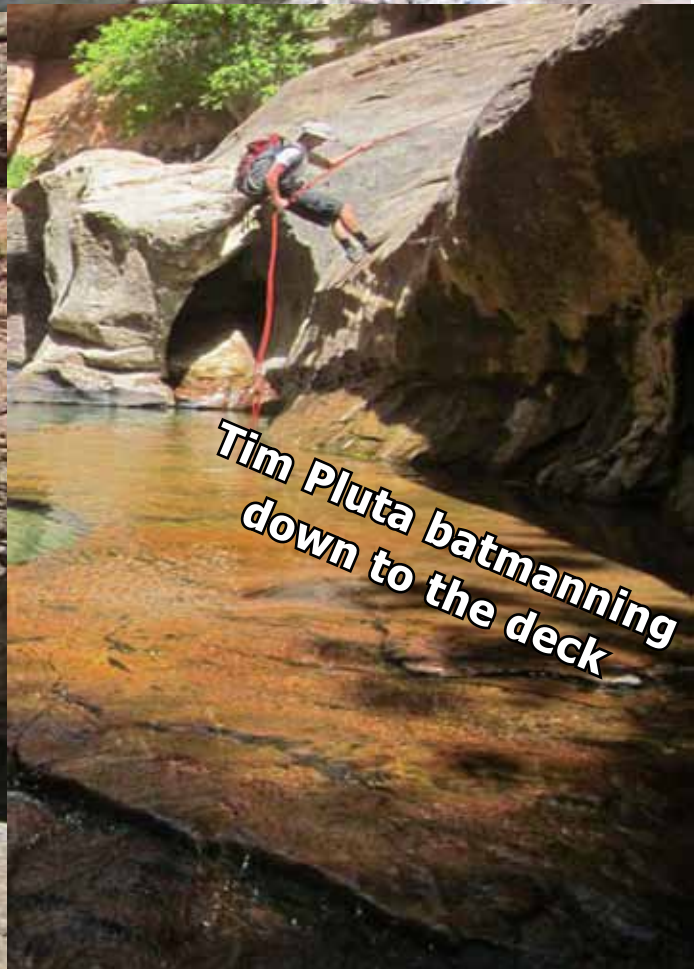
Orderville Canyon



A SAR rescue in the Narrows



Looking down onto the Subway deck from 30' above



Tim Pluta batmanning down to the deck

FAINT TRAILS IN THE WASATCH

56. Cooper Mine

The Cooper mine is one of many that were once worked with great hope and promise, only to drift off into oblivion. In most cases they had little reason to be remembered, but for this one an exception is made and the name is drawn from the past in an attempt to show there is something of interest to be found everywhere, even in obscure mines. The claim on the Cooper Lode was filed in July of 1870, a time when a frenzy of prospecting was going on in both Big and Little Cottonwood Mining Districts. There were seven men who signed the claim notice, all miners, some of them miners of special note. Two of them, William W. Chisholm and James F. Woodman, were original owners of the famed Emma mine, while another, James E. Mathews, was the Emma's superintendent for a period of time, and later superintended another of Chisholm's mines.

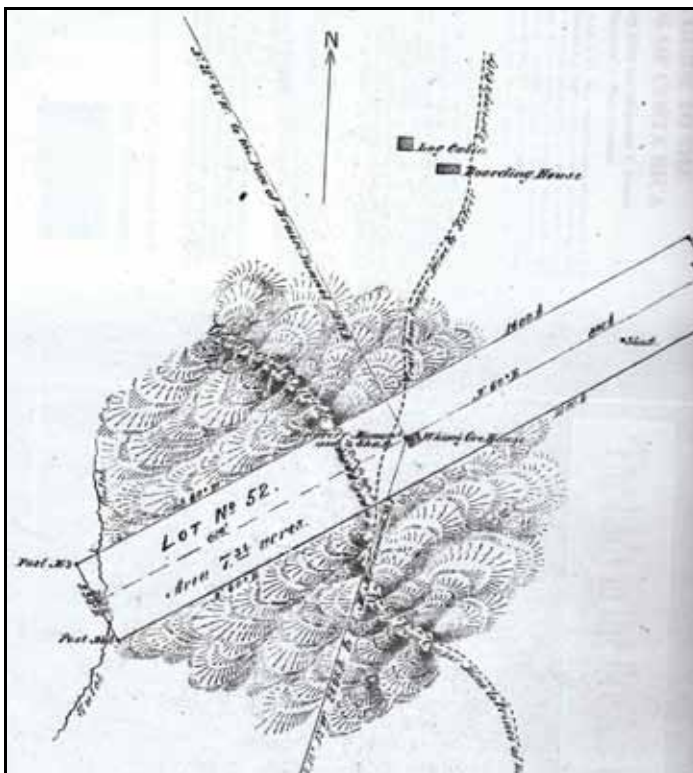


Stone wall remains of the Cooper cabin are seen along the trail to the mine.

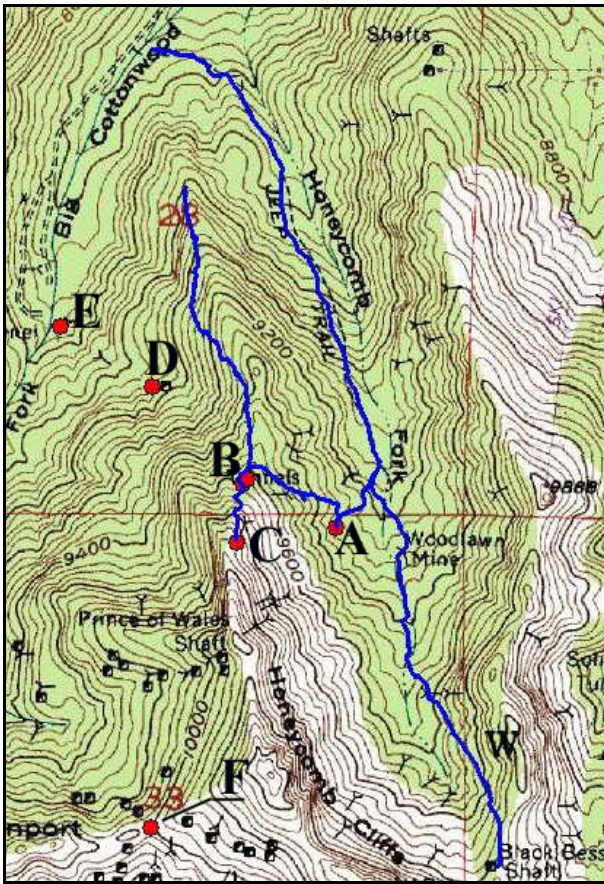
The Cooper mine is located near the top of the ridge between Honeycomb and Silver Forks, at the northerly end of the Honeycomb Cliffs. One might wonder what drew these men to such a lofty site to sink their discovery shaft, but it was close to the intense action in upper Silver Fork and Grizzly Gulch. Perhaps of more importance, it was atop a mountain of riches that were being tapped by the storied Antelope and Prince of Wales claims. Later, when the Prince of Wales company chose to drive its Annie tunnel in Honeycomb Fork, the portal was located directly below the Cooper workings. So, while the Cooper site was at a precarious location and difficult of access, it was worthy of the reputations of the men who located it.

There was very little in the way of news published about the Cooper mine in the years that followed until January of 1875 when an application was filed for patent and, as was the legal requirement, the Land Office placed a notice of the application in the local newspapers.

The survey for the application, made in the previous October, showed that considerable work had been done at the mine. It had an eighty foot long drift following a vein of ore from the bottom of a forty foot deep shaft. There was a structure over the shaft serving as a whim and ore house. In addition, a short distance down the slope where trees gave some shelter from the wind, there was a log cabin and a boarding house. However, it must be mentioned that while the term "boarding house" brings visions of a substantial structure, in this case it was little more than a stone cabin built into the hillside. On the surveyor's map shown on the right, the straight line going up to the left is a bearing to the face of the Bruin Tunnel. The location notice for this tunnel was filed by Chisholm the same day the survey was made, it being a relocation of an existing, but unidentified abandoned tunnel. While the obvious intent was to use it to develop the Cooper Lode at greater depth there is no evidence that was ever attempted. The collapsed tunnel remains at an obscure spot on the east slopes above Silver Fork. The map also shows a dashed line going up to the right, labeled "Trail from Cooper Mine to Silver Springs City," and dashed line going down toward the right labeled "Trail from Cooper Mine to Prince of Wales." While the trail to Silver Springs was mentioned in the surveyor's notes, there is no evidence whatever that the trail to the Prince of Wales mine ever existed. Although the distance is not great, the trail would have to go over a rugged, knife-edge ridge more suited for mountain goats than pack animals or acrophobic hard rock miners. Since the principals of the Cooper mine had nothing whatever to do with the Prince of Wales, it can only be surmised that this trail appears on the map as a result of information given to the surveyor by the



Surveyor's map of the Cooper Lode. The square at the center of the claim is the Whim and Ore House over the shaft. The dashed line going up past the Boarding House and Log cabin is labeled "Trail from Cooper Mine to Silver Springs City." The dashed line going down to the right is labeled "Trail from Cooper Mine to Prince of Wales."



This 1975 vintage topo map shows the Honeycomb Fork trail running from upper left to lower right, the Cooper trail going vertically in the center, and the access trail from Honeycomb Fork via the Annie Tunnel (A). The Cooper cabin and boarding house site is at B, with the mine at C. The Bruin Tunnel, mentioned in the text, is at D. The Alta Tunnel (E) and USMM #1 in the pass between Grizzly Gulch and Silver Fork (F) are shown for reference.

site of the Cooper shaft down to the end of the ridge between Silver and Honeycomb Forks, where the last bit connecting it to the Honeycomb Fork trail has been reclaimed by Nature. The best route to this trail is to follow the faint trail going in a northerly direction from the level of the top of the Annie Tunnel dump. After a short distance it turns up the slope to climb past a dump with a tunnel and the wreckage of a double log cabin on top. For lack of a better name this was called "two-cabin" tunnel in Faint Trails No.37, but since that time it has been identified as Number 4 Tunnel of the Prince of Wales group. The trail continues up the slope until it joins the "Trail from Cooper Mine to Silver Springs City." A short distance above that junction it passes the cabin and boarding house site. Nothing except a small flat area remains of the latter, but some stone walls from the cabin can be seen. The trail climbs another 530 feet to a flat area that once held the whim and ore house. The incline shaft has been closed, but its location is obvious. Looking over the edge the Annie Tunnel and Woodlawn mine dumps are seen directly below and upper Honeycomb Fork to the right. The ridge top directly above the Cooper mine may not be the highest point in the local Wasatch, but it is high enough to give a splendid view of all the significant peaks. And the long waste rock dump of the Prince of Wales Antelope tunnel is directly below. The view alone is worth the climb to this little known and obscure mine.

miners working at the mine. Surely the surveyor never experienced the trail, or even saw where it would be. One can imagine the joy and hilarity shared by the miners over the perpetration of this hoax.

Only two weeks after the Land Office advertisement was published, the Cooper mine was in the newspapers for a different reason. William Slensby, superintendent of the mine, had gone to Alta to hire some miners. When he failed to return one of his men went to Alta only to learn he had left to return to the mine. There was immediate concern that Slensby might have been the victim of an avalanche, especially since while he was traveling there was an avalanche in Honeycomb Fork that killed four men at the Annie Tunnel. His fate was not confirmed until the middle of June when his body was found near the Emma mine.

The Cooper mine was again in the news in the spring of 1875 when it was reported a colt had been born at the mine. A record was claimed for the highest elevation at which a colt had ever been born and it was said it would be one of the finest winded animals in the world. It seems unlikely a mare ready to foal would have been used on that mountain trail. One wonders if this report was a result of the Cooper miners' shenanigans, another miner's hoax.

The Cooper mine continued to be worked throughout the 1870 decade, then drifted out of sight and mind. There never was a company organized for this mine; it always remained in private hands. Eventually William Chisholm acquired full control of the property and later transferred it with his other Utah properties into his Chisholm Company, a corporation of New Jersey.

Most of the Silver Springs City trail mentioned by the surveyor can still be seen and followed from the



Site of the Cooper incline shaft near the top of the west end of the Honeycomb Cliffs. (Wm. Nelsen photo)

**L-R: Shane Bode, Erin McCormack
and Jac Bode**

SHANE & JAQ BODE'S

**UPPER
RED PINE**

LAKE HIKE



**Erin next to a still
very much frozen lake**



Erin and Jaq

July 3, 2011



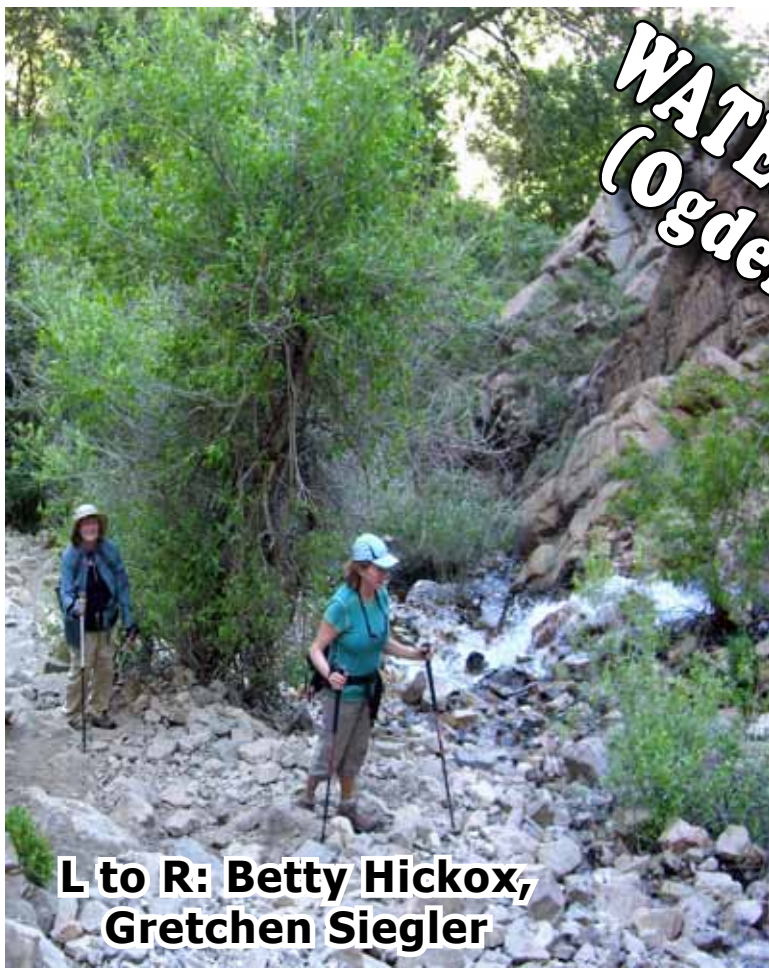
**Erin - look
at all that
snow!**



**Jaq, Erin and Shane
along the lake's edge**

Photos by Deirdre Flynn

Pam Lofgren's **WATERFALL CANYON HIKE** (Ogden Foothills)



**L to R: Betty Hickox,
Gretchen Siegler**

July 17, 2011

Photos by Pam Lofgren



**L to R: Gretchen
Siegler, Pam
Lofgren, Chris
Karcher and
Betty Hickox**

What are the “ten E’s”?

The “ten E’s” are essential gear that you should **always** carry. This list of essential gear has its origin with The Mountaineers, a famous Seattle hiking and mountaineering club. As stated in their book *Mountaineering, The Freedom Of The Hills*: “You won’t use every one of these items on every trip, but they can be lifesavers in an emergency, insurance against the unexpected.” Lists vary and this list isn’t perfect, but it’s very good. Yes, there really are more than ten items on the list, but hey, the name’s catchy.

1. water
2. extra food
3. extra clothing/insulation
4. rain and wind protection
5. sun protection: sun glasses, sun screen, lip balm, sun hat
6. compass and maps or GPS and knowledge of their use
7. flashlight and spare batteries
8. first aid kit and insect repellent
9. emergency kit: whistle, matches or small lighter, candle or fire starter tabs, lightweight reflective emergency bag or space blanket
10. pocket knife

What should you do with the 10 essentials?

Based on the observation that there is no crystal ball giving infallible weather predictions, the professional meteorologists don’t have one either and that conditions in the mountains are incredibly changeable the WMC recommendation is to:

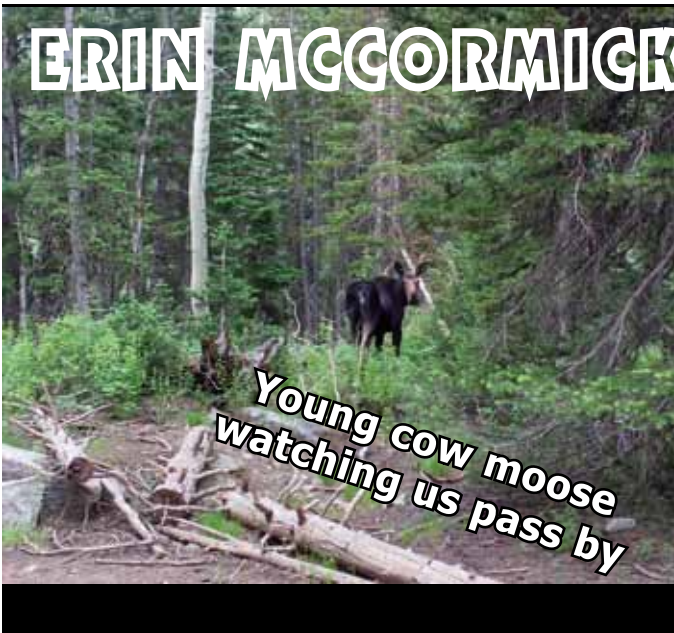
- Put the 10 essentials in your pack.
- Always keep them in your pack.
- Always bring your pack.

Yes, that means you should not remove your rain jacket from your pack because you’re “sure” it won’t rain today. Nine times out of ten you’ll be right. The 10th time you might get hypothermia.

Some other gear to think about:

1. high-top boots (for rocky or off-trail hikes)
2. poly-fleece clothing for warmth
3. extra fleece cap, mittens, and neck gaiter for warmth
4. a cell phone for emergencies
5. a water filter (on long hikes)
6. wind jacket and wind pants
7. gaiters (for snow or gravel)
8. toilet paper, trowel or sand-stake, Ziplock bags to pack out toilet paper

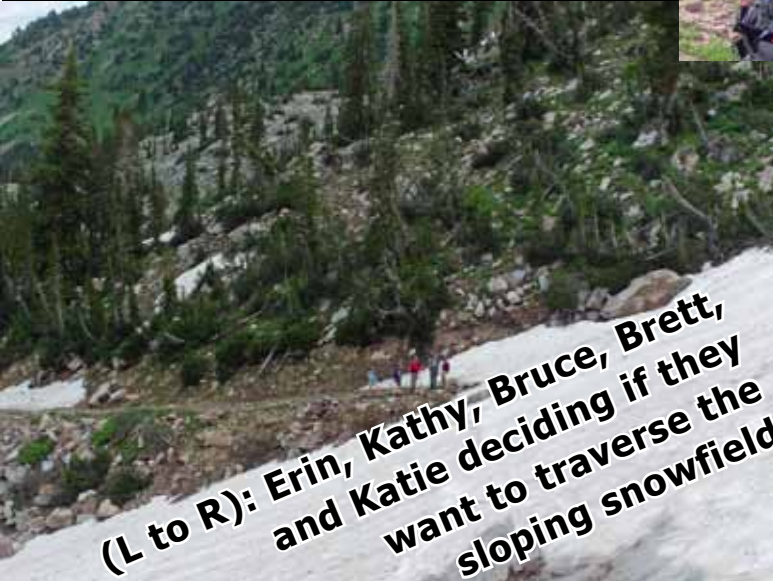
ERIN MCCORMICK'S WHITE PINE LAKE HIKE



Young cow moose
watching us pass by



Erin with the
White Baldy backdrop



(L to R): Erin, Kathy, Bruce, Brett,
and Katie deciding if they
want to traverse the
sloping snowfield



Katie and Deirdre
start up the snowfields



Bruce and Austin starting
their climb up the snowfield



Mohamed and Deirdre enjoying
lunch at White Pine Lake

July 30, 2011

Photos by Stanley Chiang

**WMC group during dinner time
at the "Rockfall" kitchen**



**L to R: Paul Williams, Katie Slack, Shirley ("Turtle") Ala
and Russell Patterson**

MIKE BERRY'S SALT RIVER RANGE BACKPACK

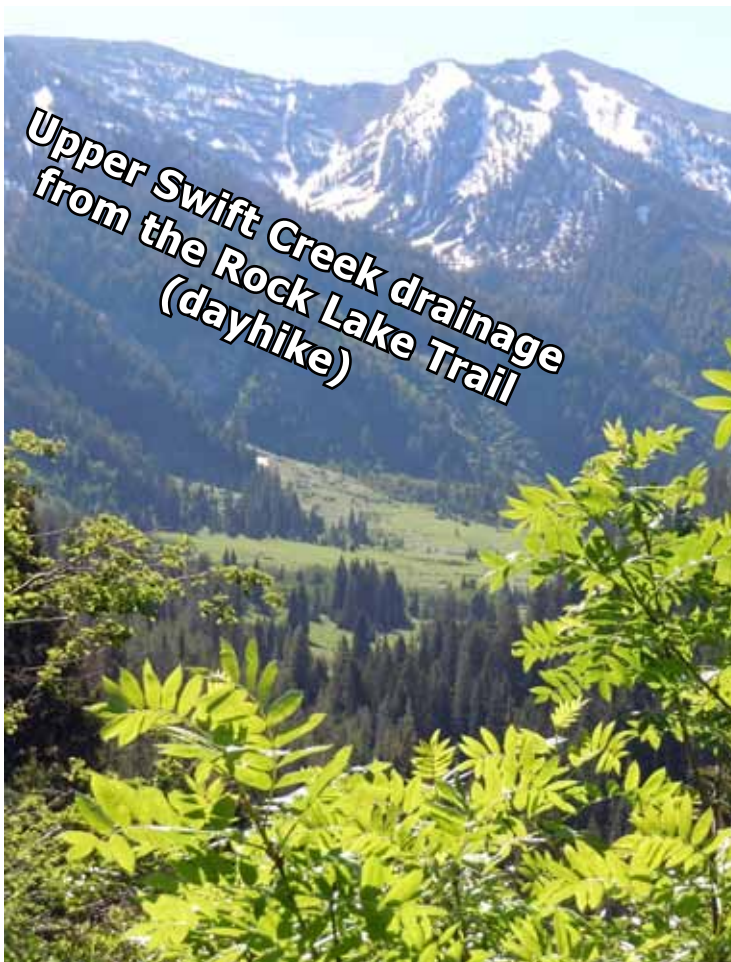
July 8-10, 2011

The "short drive" (4 hours or less) Wyoming backpacks in mid-July are a revival of a trip idea initiated by Sonya Lloyd (Lake Alice, 2009). Well-mannered dogs are welcome! After a one-year hiatus, the 2011 version was a 3-day/2-night backpack to the Salt River Range east of Afton, Wyoming. These trips usually feature a surprise. In 2009, it was access to the "canoe storage" shed and equipment at Lake Alice. This year, it was a refreshing side trip to Periodic Spring, the world's largest (cold water) geyser. It will likely become a "series" by next year, and if so, we will then try for the Wyoming Range. Don't miss out on the next big surprise! Participants (6): Shirley ("Turtle") Ala, Sandra Beherrell, Katie Slack, Paul Williams, Russell Patterson, and Mike Berry (organizer). Photos by Mike Berry.

A dog and his domain: Salt River Range from Rock Lake Peak



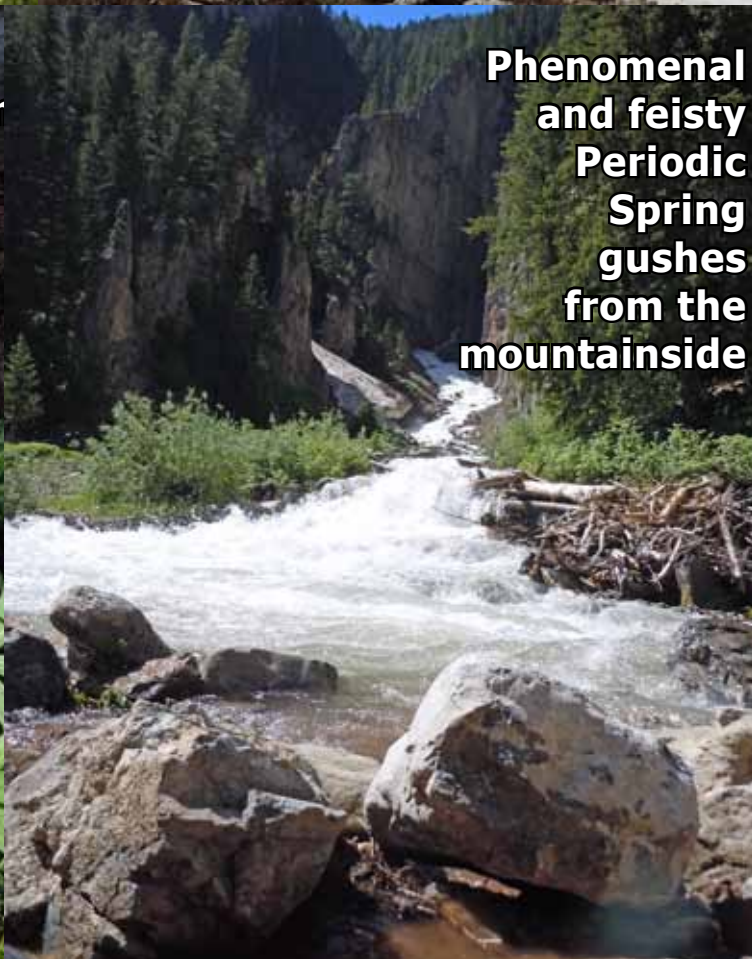
Upper Swift Creek drainage from the Rock Lake Trail (dayhike)



Mountain bluebell, Indian Paintbrush, and Wild geranium (shown) abound



**Phenomenal and feisty
Periodic Spring gushes from the mountainside**



JULIE KILGORE & CASSIE BADOWSKY'S

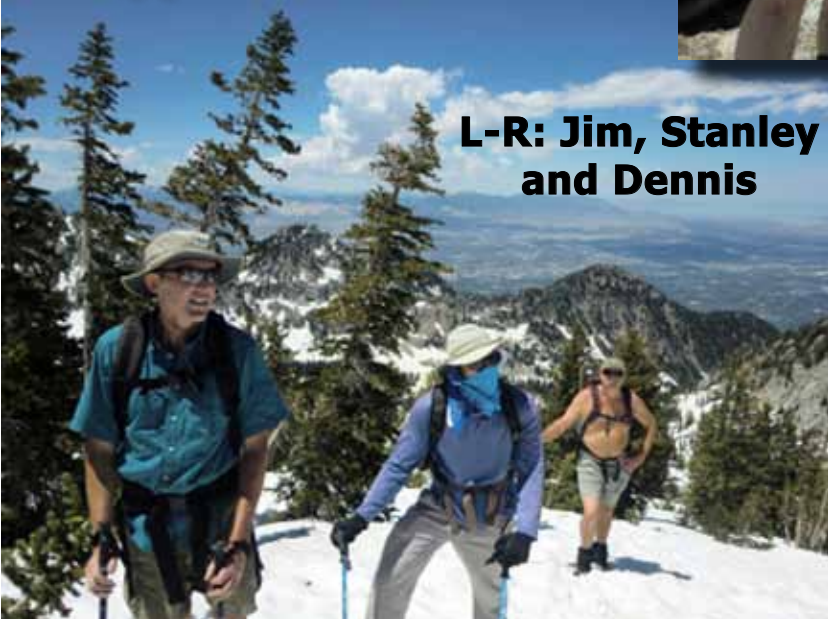


Deirdre



Jaq and Shane

SOUTH THUNDER HIKE (Upper Bells Reservoir)



**L-R: Jim, Stanley
and Dennis**

July 9, 2011

**Some of the group enjoying
lunch at the upper reservoir**



Photos by Deirdre Flynn. Deirdre: We separated into 2 groups and these photos are of the faster of the 2 - but just at a moderate pace. Participants in this group were Deirdre Flynn, Dennis, Robin, Shane and Jaq Bode, Stanley Chiang, Jim Kucera, Mike Gibby and Lindon.



L-R: Brenda Clark, Austin Sevigny, Emma Gonzales, Pete Mimmack, Sandra Biel, Eileen Gidley, Ken Biel, Kathy Craig, Kris Drummond, Paul Grandjean, Floyd Meads, Doug Scott and Rebecca Wallace.

Pete Mimmack & Rebecca Wallace's Beginner/Newcomer Loop Hike To Silver Lake, Twin Lakes & Lake Solitude



*Photos by
Rebecca Wallace*



On the trail heading to Twin Lakes. Front to back: Brenda, Emma, Kathy and Kris.

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Ken & Sandra in front of Lake Solitude



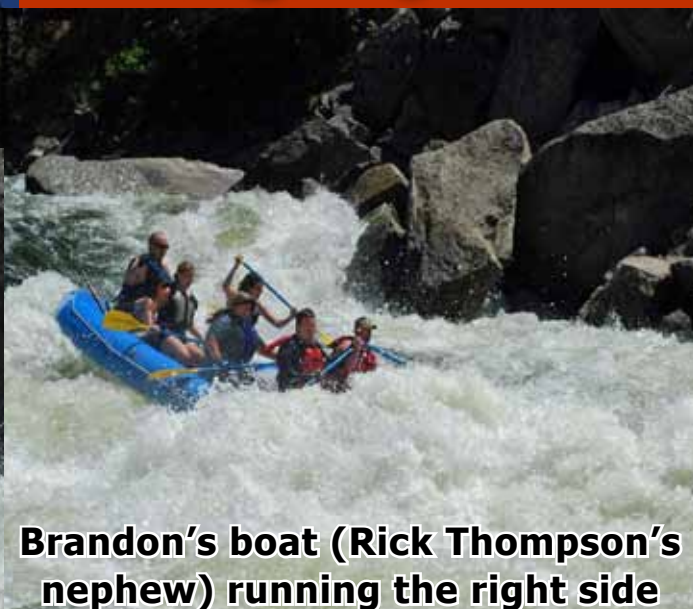
On the way back down

A small group of us, how would you say it, "fools", jumped 25 feet off a bridge into 10,200 cfs water (see splash) and almost got swept to the next town!

RICK THOMPSON'S ANNUAL PAYETTE WHITE WATER EXTRAVAGANZA



July 2-5, 2011



Photos submitted by Robert Ging

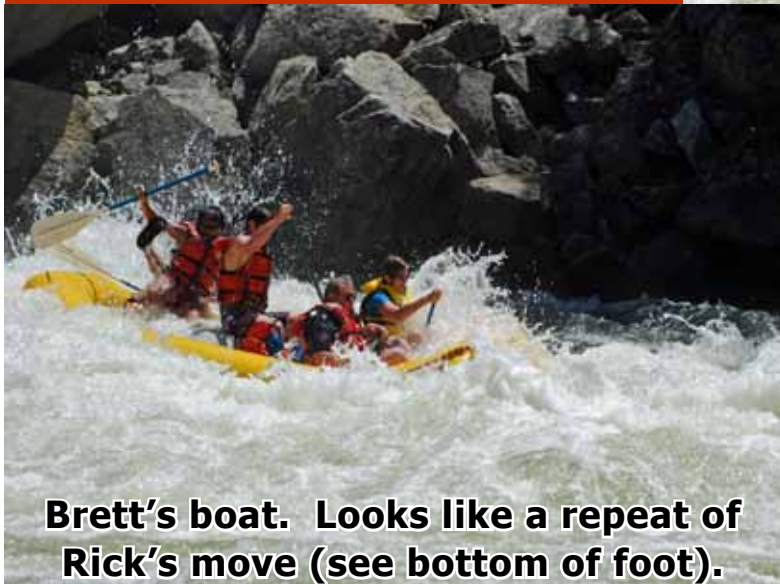
Rick's boat. Rick isn't doing a very good job of steering unless he can manage with just the bottom of his foot.



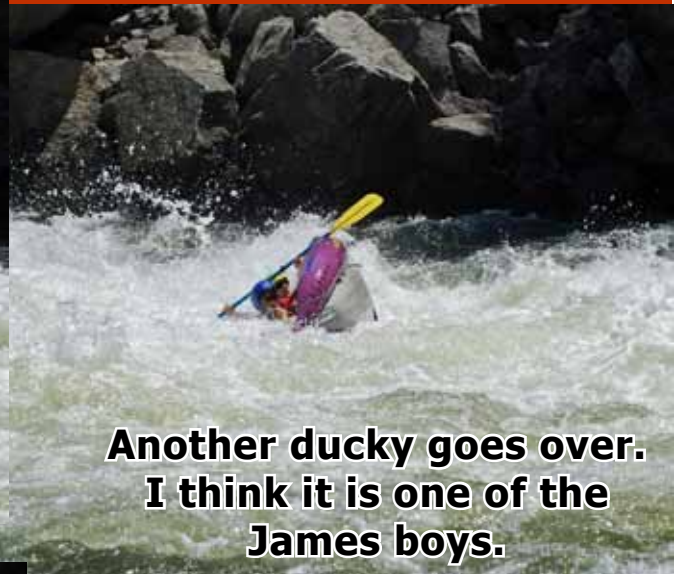
Rick resurfaces outside the boat. Style points awarded for not losing his glasses.



Brett's boat. Looks like a repeat of Rick's move (see bottom of foot).



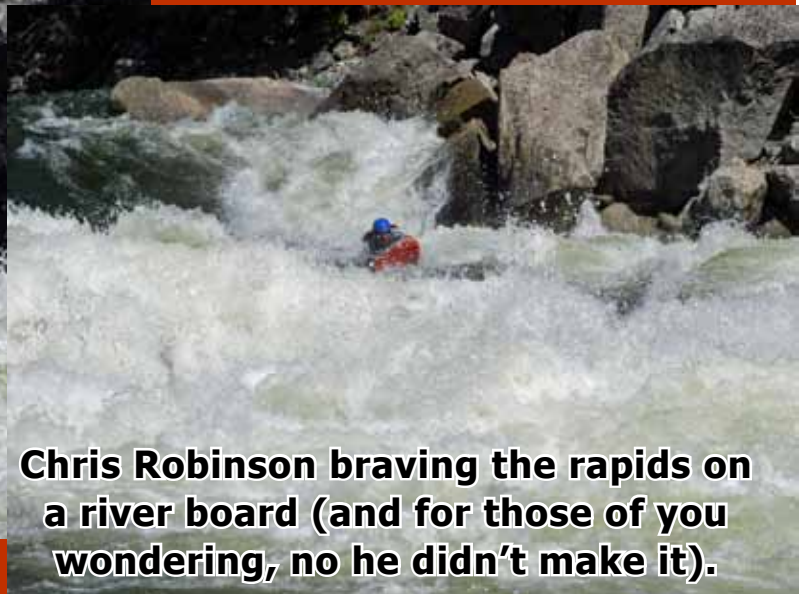
Another ducky goes over. I think it is one of the James boys.



Dave James coming in for a rough landing



Chris Robinson braving the rapids on a river board (and for those of you wondering, no he didn't make it).





Rest stop at the meadow at the Dry Creek Saddle. Box Elder summit is pictured in the background.

L to R: Gibby, Heidi, Rob, June, Will, Walt, Roger, Deirdre, Mohamed, Steve and Jim

BOX ELDER HIKE

AUGUST 7, 2011



At the summit of Box Elder



Beginning our steep descent

L to R: Rob, Roger, June, Will, Steve, Mohamed, Steve, Deirdre, Walt, Heidi, Gibby and Stanley

Photos by Stanley Chiang

Mountain Biking the Pipeline Trail in Mill Creek Canyon

The Pipeline Trail in Mill Creek Canyon is a well known and crowded trail filled with mountain bikers, trail runners, dog walkers and hikers. Despite the traffic, as a mountain bike trail it's really fun and great for beginners. Overall, the Pipeline Trail is flat with only a few steep up-and-down sections. The dirt single-track is buffed out well with few rocks to dodge. The Pipeline winds along the north side of Mill Creek Canyon through groves of scrub oak and open spaces that deliver sweeping views of the Salt Lake Valley.

For mountain bikers just starting out, the Pipeline Trail is an easy introduction of single-track riding. There are very few technical sections and the few areas that do get hard will help boost a beginner's confidence. There are some spots that may intimidate the less experienced, such as a section of hairpin turns on the descent into Burch Hollow, steep drop-offs on the side of the trail, and stretches of loose rocks just before the ride's end.



Although the ride is easy, intermediate and expert mountain bikers keep coming back to enjoy the ride as it's a fun and fast quickie that is easily accessed from the Salt Lake Valley. Plus, if you're feeling adventurous, Pipeline is a good spot to get in a night ride and view the city lights from the overlook.

There are many possible ways to ride the Pipeline. Several entrances line the canyon road such as Rattlesnake Gulch, Church Fork, Burch Hollow and Elbow Fork. The most popular way to ride is to drive up the canyon and park at the winter gate. Ride up the paved road to the Elbow Fork trailhead and enter the Pipeline from there. Ride the whole length of the trail out to the overlook, then

come back the other way and descend down Burch Fork where a short ride up the canyon road leads back to the car.

The Pipeline Trail can be ridden from spring through the fall, although during times of wet weather the ride will get very muddy and rutted out. Due to the low elevation and long, treeless sections, the ride can be very hot during the summer months. In order to drive up Mill Creek Canyon, a \$3 fee is required though it is free to ride a bike up the road. (From utahoutside.com)

SIGNALING FOR HELP

Like all other survival techniques, signaling for help is a skill you should practice before you actually have to use it. If you ever find yourself lost, signaling for rescue is an option you should consider.

If you do not carry a two-way communication radio, cellular phone or a whistle, you mainly will have to use visual signals. Depending on your situation and the material you have available, you can use fire and smoke, a signal mirror, flares, flashlights, or strobe lights to create your visual distress signals.

Visual signals

To achieve the best results when signaling for help, select a signal site close to your shelter with good visibility such as a clearing, hilltop or a lakeshore. Will there be a search for you? Put yourself in the searchers place. Will they be searching for you from the air or the ground? A search will probably start from your last known location and sweep over your proposed route.

SOS signal

SOS (Save Our Souls) is the best-known international distress signal. Everyone should be familiar with SOS. The SOS signal can be transmitted by any method, visual or audio. The code for SOS is 3 short, 3 long and 3 short signals. Pause. Repeat the signal.

The SOS signal can, for instance, be constructed as a ground to air signal with rocks and logs, or whatever material you have available. At night you can use a flashlight or a strobe light to send an SOS to, for instance, an aircraft. During the day, you can use a signal mirror. If it is difficult to produce long and short signals, you should know that almost any signal repeated three times will serve as a distress signal. Use your imagination.

Signal fires

When signaling for help, the most noticeable signal is your fire. It is easily seen at night. During the day, the smoke from your fire can be seen for many miles. Build three fires in a triangle or in a straight line, with about 100 feet (30 m) between the fires. Three fires are an internationally recognized distress signal.

Signal mirror

On a sunny day, a mirror can be a good signaling device. Any shiny object will serve - polish your canteen cup, glasses, your belt buckle or a similar object that will reflect the sun's rays. Check your survival kit, or maybe you have a mirror-sighting compass?

A flash can be seen at a great distance. Sweep the horizon during the day. If a plane approaches, don't direct the beam in the aircraft's cockpit for more than a few seconds as it may blind the pilot. Use the code for SOS.

Use your signal mirror properly when signaling for help. Determine where your signal is going, use your free hand as a sight line, in order for it to be effective, readjust it as you or the sun move around the sky. (From www.wilderness-survival-skills.com)

Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC)

Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgment of Risk, and Release from Liability

Activity: _____ Organizer: _____ Date: _____

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB ACTIVITIES

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

Rules and Regulations:

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

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

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

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

Activity Difficulty Rating

0.1-4.0 > Not Too Difficult (NTD)	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

Sep 1 **Third Annual “maybe We’ll Get Down After Dark But Who Cares” Evening Hike – ntd**

Thu

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

Organizer: Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com

The Sun is setting earlier now and so too the Moon. But, weather permitting, we’ll go high in the canyon and take our sweet time getting down. Please come prepared: Bring a working flashlight, some extra insulation, wind/rain gear, water, and some food. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

Sep 1 **Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**

Thu

Meet: 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

Organizer: Jean Acheson 801-633-5225 jeanacheson@comcast.net

Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. 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 6:30 pm departure.

Sep 1 **Draper Early Evening Hike - Coyote Hollow – ntd – Moderate pace**

Thu

Meet: 5:30 pm at Coyote Hollow Trailhead: at 14065 South Canyon Vista Lane (approximately 1800 East) follow the brown signs to the trailhead

Organizer: Jack Earnhart 801-572-5946 earnhart.jack@yahoo.com

There are more Draper trails to choose from every month. Now that the club is finished co-listing these hikes with Draper City, Jack will be picking up the pace.

Sep 2 **Road Bike - The Seven Hills Of Park City – msd- – 30.0 mi Loop – 5000’ ascent**

Fri

Meet: 9:00 am at Park City Library (1255 Park Avenue)

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

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

This is it -- the yearly 7 hills ride. Yes we climb, but it’s also a great ride for folks who don’t want to climb the whole thing because after each hill, we are within striking distance of the cars, so you can do as few or as many of the 7 hills as you want.

We will try to stay together as much as possible today, but since there is so much hill climbing, I’ll be passing out maps and cue sheets as well. As usual, call or check your WMC-bike email by 7:30 am if the weather looks iffy.

Sep 2 **Evening Road Bike: Friday Night Lights-legacy Highway Trail – ntd – 26.0 mi Out & Back**

Fri

Meet: 6:00 pm at Center Street Trailhead, North Salt Lake

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

This end of the workweek event is a 26 mile social ride to Farmington and back along the Legacy Highway Trail. Our itinerary is to spin north to Farmington, take a break at Harmon’s, and then return. Daylight will wane to dusk and thence to darkness as we return so cyclists need to equip their bikes with front and rear lights. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at the Center Street Trailhead in North Salt Lake located on the north side of the overpass about one half mile west of Redwood Road off of Center Street, at 6:00pm. (Going north on Redwood Road, Center Street is located north of the I-215 overpass about one half mile. There is a Maverik convenience store located on the corner of Redwood Road and Center Street.)

- Sep 3 **Day Hike To Dromedary Peak – msd – 10.0 mi Loop – 4500’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 6:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Stanley Chiang 801-381-1247 nutrition_man2@yahoo.com
 We will hike to seldom visited Dromedary Peak from Broads Fork crossing the ridgeline into Mill B South and return via Lake Blanche. There will be boulderfields, a fair amount of scrambling, and some areas with exposure. This will be a long day with an early start.
- Sep 3 **Road Bike: Ogden Frontrunner-east – mod – 46.0 mi Out & Back**
 Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at UTA’s Central Station, 330 South 600 West, Salt Lake City
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliot887@msn.com
 This event is half bike ride and half train ride. We’ll ride 45 miles north to Ogden, have lunch in a restaurant, and then ride UTA’s FrontRunner train back to Salt Lake; riders desiring a longer ride can forgo the train ride and ride their bikes back for a 90 mile trek. Our route will include three bike paths, a teeny tiny climb through Fruit Heights and stops along the way to regroup. Bring money for lunch and for the train ride back. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in Salt Lake at UTA’s Central Station, located at 330 South 600 West, at 9:00am.
- Sep 3 **Boulder Open Weekend Car Camp**
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 5 *Organizer:* John & Martha Veranth 801-278-5826 veranth@xmission.com
 Mon John and Martha Veranth will host a weekend of hiking using their cabin in Boulder, Utah as a base camp. There are tent sites and small RV parking space on the property. Cabin has bathroom and cooking area. Pot luck group dinners. Multiple hikes from NTD bird watching to MSD will be organized Saturday, Sunday, and Monday based on weather and participant interests. See Boulder Creek Narrows hike listing for Sunday. Email organizer to obtain detailed logistics sheet.
- Sep 3 **Hike - Brighton Lakes Stroll – ntd+ – 5.5 mi Loop – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 9:15 am at 3900 South Wasatch Boulevard Park and Ride
Organizer: Doug Stark 801 277-8538
 Take a leisurely stroll to Mary, Martha, and Catherine, then back to Mary to pick up an nice seldom-used trail to Twin Lakes, returning by Silver Lake.
- Sep 3 **Mountain Bike-park City – mod+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Cheryl Krusko 801-474-3759 ckrusko@gmail.com
 Check bike list serve email for last moment updates for meeting place and ride description. Ride will be at least 20+ miles. Will send email Thursday prior to the ride with updated ride description and meeting place.
- Sep 3 **Day Hike-loop Up Butler Down Mill B – mod – 8.0 mi Loop – 1800’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 8:30 am at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride
Organizer: Karen* Perkins 801-272-2225 karenp@xmission.com
 Yet again this loop follows the Desolation Trail around Mt. Raymond from Circle All Peak & Butler Fork - a relatively easy way to the Big Cottonwood/Millcreek Divide. 1610 vertical to Circle All, 3.4 miles. Then some contouring to the top of Mill B and down. Car shuttle to Mill B North required, thus the earlier start time. Plan to be down 3PM or a little later. Guesstimations on exact vertical gain & mileage.

- Sep 4 **Day Hike: Maybird – mod – 7.5 mi Out & Back – 2000’ ascent**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com
 This hike visits the pretty little lakes situated in the drainage immediately west of Red Pine below the Pfeifferhorn. Plan on a round trip hike of about 7.5 miles and a little over 2,000 feet of climbing. Bring a lunch to enjoy at Maybird Lakes before returning. Meet Elliott (801) 969-2846 at the park and ride located at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00am.
- Sep 4 **Boulder Creek Narrows Hike – msd – 16.0 mi Loop – 1000’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: John Veranth 801-278-5826 veranth@xmission.com
 We will do a loop starting from Haymaker Bench, crossing a ridge, descending a spectacular side canyon route to Boulder Creek, strenuous wading through the narrows section, then returning to the road by walking upstream in the Escalante River. Route is non-technical, but will require swimming deep pools for several hundred yards or scrambling on the overland bypass. Wet suit and dry bag recommended. Plan for a long day, then recover at my cabin. An alternative spectacular canyon hike will be substituted if participant skill level, weather or stream flow conditions make this route unsafe.
- Sep 4 **Beginner Hike Willow Lake – ntd**
 Sun *Meet:* 10:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Alex Rudd 801-971-9245 rudd94@gmail.com
 These hikes are meant to introduce people to hiking and to the Wasatch Mountain Club. There will be at least 2 co-organizers to ensure nobody gets lost or left behind and to answer any questions or concerns that may arise. If the aspen leaves have turned yellow this will be a fantastic fall hike
- Sep 4 **Davis County Hike - Eisenglass Mine – ntd**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Call for easy directions to Bill’s house off I-15, then carpool to the trailhead.
Organizer: Bill Goldberg 801 209-2881 abelgian@msn.com
 Looking for something a little different? Join Bill for an easy paced 3-1/2 hour hike to the Eisenglass Mine in the Bountiful area.
- Sep 4 **Road Bike: Murray To Herriman Coffee Ride – ntd+ – 30.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 8:30 am at Winchester Park (south end of parking lot) 1200 West Winchester Street (6400 South)
Organizer: Anna Cordes 801-573-5592 cordesa@q.com
 A figure-8, 30-mile loop that has it all: light to moderate road traffic, an eclectic mix of pastoral, mountain, and lake views and suburban sprawl, the ambiance of a local coffee shop at the 12 mile mark, a quaint main street, a head wind, a tail wind, a gradual steady climb to the west, a nice steady downhill to the east, and some rolling hills and dales thrown in for extra fun. Pace will be slow to moderate depending on wind conditions. Please be ready to ride at 8:30 AM so we can finish before noon.
- Sep 5 **Annual Labor Day Deseret Peak Hike – mod+ – 10.0 mi – 3600’ ascent**
 Mon *Meet:* 9:00 am at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N
Organizer: Chris Venizelos 801-554-3697 cvenize@xmission.com
 This is an incredible hike to an 11,031 ft peak in the Stansbury Mountains. Limit 9. Dogs welcome.
- Sep 5 **“quaint” Trails Hike – ntd**
 Mon *Meet:* 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Martin McGregor 801-255-0090
 Martin will take the group to the Blue Jay Mine in the Brighton area.

Sep 6 Tue	<p>Evening Road Bike - Emigration Canyon – mod – 24.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Meet at the 1500 East entrance to Sugar House Park.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Peter Hansen 801-583-8249 peter@hansenresearch.com</p> <p>We ride from Sugar House Park to the top of Emigration Canyon (Little Mountain), regroup and come back. It is co-listed with the Bonneville Cycling Club so we will leave at 6:00. Plan on getting there earlier to sign in, etc.</p>
Sep 6 Tue	<p>Evening Mountain Bike - Park City – mod+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Nick Calas 435-714-2375 nickcalas84060@yahoo.com</p> <p>Check bike list serve email for last moment updates for meeting place and ride description. Rides last at least 2.5 hours and are at a MOD+ pace.</p>
Sep 6 Tue	<p>Evening Hike: Cecret Lake And Beyond – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806</p> <p>Anne will take us to beautiful Cecret Lake in Albion Basin. Those who want to try to make the ridge below Sugar Loaf before the turn-around time are welcome to give it a try. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>
Sep 7 Wed	<p>Mid Week Day Hike - Date Change For Mormon Flats – mod</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:30 am at Park City Bagels in Quarry Village, 3126 Quarry Road, Park City</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Beano Solomon 435 940-0699 Beano45@mac.com</p> <p>Beano continues her series of co-listed hikes with the Park City Mountain Sports Club. Beano will leak a fall hike to Mormon Flats. The hike should be about two hours.</p>
Sep 7 Wed	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Tom Mitko 801 277-7588</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>
Sep 7 Wed	<p>Road Bike: Wasatch Wednesdays Tba – mod – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Robert Turner 801-467-1129 r46turner@gmail.com</p> <p>We'll continue the Wednesday rides in September. If you have a ride you'd like to do, let me know. We can put it on the calendar for one of the Wednesdays. Then I won't have to think up so many rides. As usual, we might get a workout, or we might do an easier ride. Also as usual, these will be social rides. We'll regroup several times along to way to socialize, snack and rehydrate. Bring money in case we decide to stop for lunch or snacks along the way.</p>
Sep 8 Thu	<p>Movie Night</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Pier 49 Pizza (next to the movie theater). Theater and restaurant are located close to 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>Join Craig and others for a light meal and a movie at Sugar House Movies 10 on Thursday, September 8th, at 6:00 p.m. We will select a movie while dining. Seeing a movie costs only \$2.00 at this theater. See you at the movies.</p>

- Sep 8 **Early Evening Draper Evening Hike – ntd+ – Moderate pace**
 Thu *Meet:* 5:30 pm at Orson Smith Trailhead (2000 East, 12550 South)
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 The days are getting shorter, but we can still get a pretty good workout. If the heat is still on, the group can drop into the shade of Corner Canyon. If it's a cooler day, we'll head up the mountain. Dogs welcome, leashes required.
- Sep 8 **Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Knick Knickerbocker 801 891-2669
 There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Sep 9 **Canoe Labyrinth Canyon, Green River, Kayak/canoe – flat water – 68.0 mi**
 Fri – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 14 *Organizer:* Margie Gendler 801-712-7890 gendler801@aol.com
 Wed We will drive down Friday the 9th, put in at the town of Green River on Saturday morning and take out at Mineral Bottom on Wednesday the 14th. This is an easy flatwater trip and with the lower water level we will have great camping on sand bars that are under water in the spring. We are taking five days on the water to leave time for hiking in the side canyons that you would not otherwise be able to access. A \$50 deposit is required by July 15 to assure a spot on the trip. Call or e-mail for more details.
- Sep 9 **Uinta 13er Backpack – ext – 30.0 mi Out & Back – 5000' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Fri – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 11 *Organizer:* Gregory Bronder gdbkcb03@comcast.net
 Sun 3 day backpack to the popular Henry's Fork area. We will leave early Friday morning and backpack into a base camp, most likely Dollar Lake or Henry's Fork Lake. Once at the basecamp, we will set our sites on various 13ers in the basin such as Gunsight Peak, Dome Peak, Fortress Peak, and Cliff Point. If time permits, we will tackle the highest point in Utah, King's Peak and South King's.
- Sep 9 **Road Bike - Morgan Valley – ntd – 50.0 mi Loop – 1500' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Fri *Meet:* 8:30 am at East Canyon Resort
Carpool: 7:30 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way
Organizer: Donna Fisher 435-649-0183 dlfisher@utahbroadband.com
 This is a scenic ride through Morgan Valley. Plan on an easy flat to rolling terrain over mostly rural roads. There are options for 35, 42 and 50 miles.
- Sep 9 **Car Camp: Scudder Lake Area (unitas) – ntd+**
 Fri – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 10 *Organizer:* Randy Long 801-733-9367
 Sat Randy will camp at the Beaver View Campground (where it's lower and warmer) and hike the Highline Trail to spectacular Scudder Lake, and possibly to the Wilder Lake area if there is good weather, time, and energy. The organizer must return late Saturday, ending the club activity then. Limit 10
- Sep 10 **Lamar Valley- Sunlight Basin Backpack – mod – 36.0 mi Shuttle – 2200' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 15 *Organizer:* Michael* Budig mbudig@blazemail.com
 Thu This will be a 5-6 day backpack starting in Lamar Valley in Northeast Yellowstone. We will head south along the Lamar River then head east up Miller Creek to the Hoodoo Basin and then out to Sunlight Basin north of Cody. There will be some opportunities for dayhikes and wildlife may be pretty good (possibly including grizzlies). Please submit inquiries and trip registration by email. Limit: 5

Sep 10 **Fundraising Dutch Oven Cook Off - Lodge**

Sat *Meet:* 4:00 pm at WMC Lodge at Brighton

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

The WMC Foundation is hosting a Fundraising Dutch Oven Cook off at the WMC Lodge. Happy Hour starts at 4:00PM with drinks and light appetizers; followed by dinner at 5:00PM, inside the lodge. There will be a short presentation and time for conversation. We urge you to support the Foundation and join us in this opportunity to network with other like minded individuals from our community and assist in the continued support and operation of a facility. A facility that is available for both the general public and other like minded non-profit organizations. More information to follow, as the event gets closer, please check next month's Rambler or the website.

Sep 10 **Day Hike From Sugarloaf To American Fork's Bastard Son – msd- – 8.0 mi Shuttle – 3500' ascent – Moderate**
Sat **pace**

Meet: 8:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Stanley Chiang 801-381-1247 nutrition_man2@yahoo.com

We will hike from Cecret Lake and pass over Sugarloaf Peak, Mt. Baldy, Hidden Peak, American Fork Twins, and finally, the Bastard Son. The descent down will be via a ridgeline that drops into Snowbird. There will be some scrambling and exposure from Hidden Peak to the American Fork Twins. This hike represents a portion of the Bullion Divide.

Sep 10 **Ladies' Amethyst Lake (uintas) Backpack – mod – 13.2 mi Out & Back – 1950' ascent**

Sat – *Meet:* Registration required

Sep 11 *Organizer:* Pamela Lofgreen 801-599-7657 plofgreen@msn.com

Sun Ladies, join me on an exploratory backpack to beautiful Amethyst Lake in the High Uintas. We will depart SLC for the trailhead Saturday morning, hike approximately 4-hours and make camp at Amethyst Basin. A short side trip to Ostler Lake is an early evening option. We'll close day 1 with good food and good company. Sunday, we'll break camp and hike the last mile to Amethyst Lake. Our trek home will begin after lunch. This trip would be a great introduction for those new to backpacking or those with experience, but limited time. Registration required.

Sep 10 **Service Hike And Pizza Party - Trail Maintenance**

Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

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

The project likely will involve trail maintenance and trail clean up. As the date of the event approaches, I will post more information about the project. Following the event, I invite the participants for pizza or other refreshments. As usual, please bring work gloves, water, rain gear. Please wear long pants and sturdy footwear.

Sep 10 **Wolverine Cirque Hike – mod – Loop**

Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801 244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com

A summer favorite, this hike will start at Brighton's Silver Lake, to Twin Lakes dam, up the boulders of Millicent, and follow the ridge to Wolverine Peak. From here, the group will descend to Twin Lakes Pass and circle back to the dam just in time to stop by the lodge for the Dutch Over Cook-Off fundraiser. In support of Trail Maintenance Day, come prepared to pick up pack out more than we pack in.

Sep 10 **Road Bike: Wolf Creek Pass For Weekend Riders – mod+ – 40.0 mi Out & Back – 3000' ascent**

Sat *Meet:* 9:15 am at Kamas city park on 100 East 100 South

Carpool: 8:30 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way

Organizer: Marcia Hansen 801-486-5724 hansen5200@msn.com

For those of us that can't get away for Barb's August ride up to Wolf creek pass, here's another chance at this lovely ride. It's not easy and you need to bring enough snacks plus water, still it's a ride not to be missed.

Sep 11 **Hike To Millvue Peak – mod – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 2300' ascent – Moderate pace**

Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

Organizer: Steve Glaser 801-272-4552 sglaserconsulting@yahoo.com

Millvue Peak isn't visited that often, so let's go see it. Hopefully we'll see some aspens turning as well.

Sep 11 **Road Bike: George Washington Park – ntd+ – 34.0 mi Out & Back – 2150' ascent**

Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at 15th East Entrance to Sugarhouse Park (2100 South 1500 East, Salt Lake City)

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

This out and back ride begins at Sugarhouse Park, snakes up Emigration Canyon over Little Mountain, and then drops down and around to the George Washington Park. This 34 mile ride features approximately 2150 feet of climbing; cyclists preferring a shorter course of about 22 miles can turn around at Little Mountain and only climb 1500 feet. Meet Elliott Mott (801-969-2846) near the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park at 9:00 AM.

Sep 11 **Mountain Bike & Annual Bbq – mod+ – 22.0 mi Loop – 3200' ascent – Moderate pace**

Sun *Meet:* 12:00 pm at MOD+ meet at start of Jeremy Ranch dirt road at noon. NTD & NTD+ meet at 2:30 at Mormon Flat Campground. From Jeremy Ranch Golf Club continue down hill till paved road turns sharp right and dirt road goes straight. Drive 4.9 miles up the dirt road until

Carpool: 11:30 am at Parley's Way Kmart Parking lot 1/2 hour before ride start time

Organizer: Greg Libecchi 801-699-1999 glibecchi@yahoo.com

Annual BBQ and Mormon Trail/Great Western Loop Ride - All levels and family and friends invited. 3 rides to choose from. MOD+, NTD+ and NTD. BBQ starts around 5pm at the Mormon Flat Campground immediately following the rides. Bring food, a dish to share, drink, plates, utensils and have something warm to wear for when the sun goes down. MOD+ starts 12 pm where Jeremy Ranch Road turns to dirt. We'll ride counterclockwise from there. MOD ride starts 2:30pm at Mormon Flat Campground parking lot. NTD+ ride is up the Mormon Trail up to Big Mountain Pass or beyond. This ride is out and back. NTD also starts at 2:30 pm at Mormon Flat Campground. The ride continues West on the dirt road and stays on dirt road till you hit pavement. If time allows go north on the paved road a few more miles to East Canyon Reservoir. Also out and back. NTD and MOD groups will self-organize at the trailhead. Volunteers needed for fire wood and gas/brick coal grills!!! Please call or e-mail if you can help out. Thanks. Greg

Sep 11 **Hike Cardiff Fork To Cardiff Pass – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

Sun *Meet:* 8:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Brett Smith 801 580-2066

Brett has permission from landowners to enter this area. The hike will consist of a walk up the mine road, then taking the trail to Cardiff Pass overlooking Little Cottonwood Canyon. Possible mountain goat sighting near the top if the goats if they are still playing on the snow. Note the earlier meeting time.

- Sep 11 **Hike Alta To Twin Lakes Pass – ntd – Slow pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Cal Osburn 801-944-4574
 There might be fall colors, or flowers might still be blazing since everything seems to be running a few weeks late this year.
- Sep 13 **Evening Mountain Bike-park City – mod+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
 Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Nick Calas 435-714-2375 nickcalas84060@yahoo.com
 Check bike list serve email for last moment updates for meeting place and ride description. Rides last at least 2.5 hours and are at a MOD+ pace.
- Sep 13 **Evening Hike: Big Cottonwood Canyon Mystery Hike – ntd**
 Tue *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: The Mysterious #16 801 913-8439
 This hike will be organized by the mysterious #16. (Not to be confused with #2 or #6. Who is #1?) There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Sep 14 **Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Brett Smith 801-580-2066
 There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Sep 14 **Road Bike: Wasatch Wednesdays Tba – mod – Moderate pace**
 Wed *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Robert Turner 801-467-1129 r46turner@gmail.com
 We'll continue the Wednesday rides in September. If you have a ride you'd like to do, let me know. We can put it on the calendar for one of the Wednesdays. Then I won't have to think up so many rides. As usual, we might get a workout, or we might do an easier ride. Also as usual, these will be social rides. We'll regroup several times along to way to socialize, snack and rehydrate. Bring money in case we decide to stop for lunch or snacks along the way.
- Sep 15 **Social: Utah Avalanche Center Fundraising Party**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at 2084 East 3900 South
Organizer: Collen Nipkow 801-365-5522
 Black Diamond and Uinta Brewing will be hosting the 18th Annual Fundraiser. As you know, the Utah Avalanche Center is responsible for providing daily avalanche advisories for the Wasatch Front and Western Uintas. This annual fundraiser has become the party of the fall in Salt Lake City. Food & beverage, music, silent auction, and raffle. Donation requested. In advance, thanks for your support of the Utah Avalanche Center (non-WMC).
- Sep 15 **Draper Early Evening Hike - Coyote Hollow – ntd – Moderate pace**
 Thu *Meet:* 5:30 pm at Coyote Hollow Trailhead: at 14065 South Canyon Vista Lane (approximately 1800 East) follow the brown signs to the trailhead
Organizer: Jack Earnhart 801-572-5946 earnhart.jack@yahoo.com
 There are more Draper trails to choose from every month. Now that the club is finished co-listing these hikes with Draper City, Jack will be picking up the pace.
- Sep 15 **End Of Season Evening Hike And Pot Luck – ntd**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Mark Jones 801-486-5354
 This will be the last evening hike of the regular evening-hiking season. Join Mark for an informal pot-luck on the trail to celebrate, so bring treats to share. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

Sep 16 Sing-a-long And Potluck Dinner At Margo & Laron Huddleston's Home

Fri *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 7026 S. Sunburst Circle, Cottonwood Heights. See directions in description above

Organizer: Margo & Laron Huddleston or Fred Tripp 801-942-8289 or 301-461-0161 fredgtripp@gmail.com

The Huddleston's will be hosts for our September potluck Sing-A-Long. Plan to join us at 6:30 p.m. and bring something to share (appetizers, entrees, salads, sides or desserts) with 4 to 6 others. BYOB. Following the potluck dinner we'll have a Sing-A-Long -think folk music, campfire songs, joke songs, songs from Broadway musicals, 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 (card table or camp) to ensure adequate seating. The Huddleston's home is located at 7026 S. Sunburst Circle in Cottonwood Heights. DIRECTIONS: From 215 exit on to Highland Drive and go south to Fort Union Blvd. Go east (left turn) to Sunburst Circle (just past 2700 East) and turn south (right turn) on Sunburst to 7026. Coming from the east take 215 to the E 6200 South exit and go south to S 3000E and take it to Fort Union Blvd. Then go west (right turn) to Sunburst Circle. 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 around 10 PM. For questions or additional information contact Margo & Laron at 801-942-8289 or Fred Tripp at 435-649-4507 or email at fredgtripp@gmail.com.

Sep 16 Gallery Stroll Social

Fri *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Phillips Gallery which is located at 444 East 200 South.

Organizer: Craig Anderson 801-487-2352 canders11238@yahoo.com

Join Craig and others for the gallery stroll at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, September 16th. We will decide which galleries to visit together at the first stop, the Phillips Gallery. There is usually a little to eat and drink along the way.

Sep 17 Day Hike Park City Environs – mod – 10.0 mi Loop – 3000' ascent – Moderate pace

Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at Jeremy Ranch / I-80 Park-n-Ride, Park City (if anyone from SLC is interested in this hike, you may want to organize a carpool from SLC to the Jeremy Ranch Park-n-Ride) E-mail if directions are needed.

Organizer: Stanley Chiang 801-381-1247 nutrition_man2@yahoo.com

Hike from the base of Park City Mountain Resort up to the Wasatch Crest Trail via Spiro Trail and Thaynes Canyon. Pass Shadow Lake and numerous historic mine structures along the way. Fall colors in Park City should be peaking around this time. Final ascent to crest will be via PineCone Ridge. We will summit three peaks in the area -- Scotts Peak, Tri-County Peak, and Jupiter Hill. Portions of this hike are on trails that are also used by mountain bikers. If the group is tired of hiking the last 1.5 miles, there is an option to downride the free Town Lift Chair. We can carpool or the free Park City Transit will take us from the Jeremy Ranch park-n-ride to PCMR and back. Return to the park-n-ride should be before 6 if the shuttle is used, or sooner if we carpool.

Sep 17 Slow Pace Hike - Elbow Fork To The Terraces Via The Pipeline Trail – ntd – Loop – Slow pace

Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Millcreek Park and Ride, Northwest corner of 3900 South and Wasatch Boulevard

Organizer: Randy Long 801-733-9367

This hike makes a nice little loop, which is generally not steep and in trees most of the way. This trail is partly in the Mount Olympus Wilderness area, so there will be a limit of 10. Bring Millcreek Canyon fee money, food, water, and rain gear.

Sep 17 Dog Hike: Walk-about At The Top Of Millcreek – ntd+ – Slow pace

Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at 3900 South Wasatch Boulevard Park N Ride

Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801 255-2784

This walk-about with the dogs will start at the top of Millcreek Canyon and explore an area to the overlook at Parleys Park, and possibly a bit farther depending on the make-up of the group.

- Sep 18 **Road Bike: Millcreek Canyon – ntd+ – 20.0 mi Out & Back – 2500’ ascent**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com
 This Sunday morning spin is up beautiful Millcreek Canyon – where we will hopefully witness autumn colors transforming the landscape into a patchwork of blazing oranges, bright yellows and crimson reds. Riders spinning to the top can plan on a round trip ride of about 20 miles and 2,500 feet of climbing along a twisting narrow canyon road under a canopy of overhanging trees. Cyclists can ascend the canyon as high as they are comfortable riding, however. Meet Elliott (801 969-2846) in the east parking lot of Skyline High School at 9:00am.
- Sep 18 **Slow Pace Hike To Collins Gulch In Alta – ntd – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 2000’ ascent – Slow pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 10:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Barry Quinn 801 272-7097
 A fall hike with Barry is always a treat. Enjoy a relaxed pace and bring a lunch and take in the fall colors on this hike to the upper terminal, finishing with great views toward Timponogas.
- Sep 18 **Hike Red Pine – mod – Out & Back**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Jerry Hatch 801-583-8047
 Jerry will go the lower Red Pine and see how the group feels about tackling upper Red Pine.
- Sep 18 **Hike Mount Superior/monte Cristo – msd – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 3000’ ascent**
 Sun *Meet:* 8:30 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Mohamed Abdallah (801) 466-9310 agm1144@yahoo.com
 It’s a relatively short hike to reach both these 11,000+ peaks, but it’s steep with with some ridgeline scrambling.
- Sep 20 **Evening Mountain Bike- Park City – mod+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
 Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Nick Calas 435-714-2375 nickcalas84060@yahoo.com
 Check bike list serve email for last moment updates for meeting place and ride description. Rides last at least 2.5 hours and are at a MOD+ pace.
- Sep 21 **Road Bike: Wasatch Wednesdays Tba – mod – Moderate pace**
 Wed *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Robert Turner 801-467-1129 r46turner@gmail.com
 We’ll continue the Wednesday rides in September. If you have a ride you’d like to do, let me know. We can put it on the calendar for one of the Wednesdays. Then I won’t have to think up so many rides. As usual, we might get a workout, or we might do an easier ride. Also as usual, these will be social rides. We’ll regroup several times along to way to socialize, snack and rehydrate. Bring money in case we decide to stop for lunch or snacks along the way.
- Sep 22 **Early Evening Draper Evening Hike – ntd+ – Moderate pace**
 Thu *Meet:* 5:30 pm at Orson Smith Trailhead (2000 East, 12550 South)
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 The days are getting shorter, but we can still get a pretty good workout. If the heat is still on, the group can drop into the shade of Corner Canyon. If it’s a cooler day, we’ll head up the mountain. Dogs welcome, leashes required.

Sep 24 **Hike: Upper Bcc Super Loop – msd – Loop**

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

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

This will be an all day ridge run in upper Big Cottonwood Canyon for those who enjoy endurance hikes. We will start and end at the Spruces. A very early start will be required and you should plan on taking 12-14 hours to finish. We will hike to Desolation Lake and then gain the ridge and summit all the major high points along the way: 9990, Silver, Scott's Hill, Tri-County, 10440, Clayton, Preston, Pioneer, Sunset, Tuscarora, Wolverine, Honeycomb and Davenport Hill. The descent will be via Days Fork back to the Spruces. It is approximately 21 miles and 9k feet elevation if you hit all the peaks.

Sep 24 **Backpack Escalante Canyons – mod – 20.0 mi Out & Back – 500' ascent – Moderate pace**

Sat – *Meet:* Registration required

Sep 30 *Organizer:* Denis Davis 801-756-6874 beautypeaks@yahoo.com

Fri Experience the splendor of the Escalante Canyons at the perfect time of the year. Be prepared for hiking in soft sand, underbrush, in and out of river. Have 1 or 2 layover days for lounging or day hiking. First & last day are travel days, with 5 days backpacking. Contact trip leader for more specifics.

Sep 24 **Leisurely Paced Butler Fork/desolation Trail Loop Hike – mod – Loop – Slow pace**

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

Organizer: Lynette Brooks 801 523-6225 lerkbrooks@yahoo.com

This hike is rated as a MOD because of the distance, but Lynette will be doing it at a leisurely pace to fully enjoy the day.

Sep 24 **Hike White Fir Pass – ntd – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

Organizer: David Rabiger 801-964-8190 drabiger@utah.gov

Dave will take Bowman Fork to White Fire pass and maybe beyond if the group wishes. Expect nice view of fall colors in their peak.

Sep 24 **Road Bike: Mirror Lake Highway From The Evanston Side – mod+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at LDS Church on WY-150 about 14.5 miles south of Evanston. To get there, take I-80 exit 5 for WY-150/Front St; turn right onto WY-150 and go south. The church will be on the right. GPS coordinates: 41.09044,-110.843577

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

Organizer: Robert Turner 801-467-1129 r46turner@gmail.com

Let's do the Mirror Lake highway from the Evanston side again. This is a repeat of a ride we did in June, hopefully without the rain and 30mph headwinds this time. This is a great ride and a great place to ride. The scenery is just gorgeous. On top of that, we should get some good fall colors this time of year, too. We'll start about 15 miles south of Evanston and ride to Hayden Pass. We can stop at Bear River Lodge for water, snacks and a breather on the way up or back. This is a social ride: ride at your own pace but we'll stop to regroup several times along the way. Due to the climbing, we will probably split into compatible subgroups along the way.


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- Sep 25 **Day Hike Flagstaff Peak Via Grizzly Gulch Ridge Loop – mod – Loop – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Knick Knickerbocker 801-891-2669 Knick.Sold@comcast.net
 A Wasatch classic ridgeline hike with views of both Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons as well as fall colors. Come join Knick Knickerbocker (801-891-2669 or knick.sold@comcast.net) for this great hike. Meet at Little Cottonwood Canyon park-n-ride by 9:00 to car pool to Grizzly Gulch trailhead. Come prepared - you know what to bring. Knick plans to go up Grizzly to Prince of Whales Mine and then west along the ridge to Flagstaff. Who knows, we might even see a goat or two. Also be prepared for a steep decent off the peak.
- Sep 25 **Day Hike: Mt. Aire – ntd+ – 3.5 mi Out & Back – 2000’ ascent**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliot887@msn.com
 This autumn trek begins at Elbow Fork and snakes up the trail to Mt. Aire. Plan on a round trip distance of about 3.5 miles and an elevation gain of 2000 feet. Bring a snack to enjoy on Mt. Aire. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the east parking lot of Skyline High School at 9:00am.
- Sep 25 **Slow Pace Hike Beartrap Fork – mod- – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 2000’ ascent – Slow pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801 255-2784
 Tom is timing this hike in late September for a relaxed pace to catch the fall colors.
- Sep 27 **Evening Mountain Bike- Park City – mod+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
 Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Nick Calas 435-714-2375 nickcalas84060@yahoo.com
 Check bike list serve email for last moment updates for meeting place and ride description. Rides last at least 2.5 hours and are at a MOD+ pace.
- Sep 28 **Road Bike: Wasatch Wednesdays Tba – mod – Moderate pace**
 Wed *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Robert Turner 801-467-1129 r46turner@gmail.com
 We’ll continue the Wednesday rides in September. If you have a ride you’d like to do, let me know. We can put it on the calendar for one of the Wednesdays. Then I won’t have to think up so many rides. As usual, we might get a workout, or we might do an easier ride. Also as usual, these will be social rides. We’ll regroup several times along to way to socialize, snack and rehydrate. Bring money in case we decide to stop for lunch or snacks along the way.
- Sep 29 **Early Evening Draper Evening Hike – ntd+ – Moderate pace**
 Thu *Meet:* 5:30 pm at Orson Smith Trailhead (2000 East, 12550 South)
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 The days are getting shorter, but we can still get a pretty good workout. If the heat is still on, the group can drop into the shade of Corner Canyon. If it’s a cooler day, we’ll head up the mountain. Dogs welcome, leashes required.
- Oct 1 **Hike Nepal In The Fall**
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required
 Oct 20 *Organizer:* Bob Norris 801 943-6039 bobnepal@comcast.net
 Thu 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

- Oct 1 Sat Hike To Houndstooth – msd- – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 3000’ ascent – Moderate pace**
Meet: 8:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801 244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 This hike will somewhat follow the ridge to the base of the Houndstooth, with a short scramble through the secret sweet spot that leads to the top of the “tooth.” Nothing scary, but this is a VERY STEEP hike. There will be some bushwhacking, but this is the least miserable route to that familiar granite outcrop between Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. Depending on conditions, this hike will be a MOD+ to MSD-
- Oct 2 Sun Fall Hike Up Neffs Canyon – ntd – 3.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace**
Meet: 9:30 am at 3900 South Wasatch Boulevard Park and Ride
Organizer: Cindy Wolfe 801-943-4808
 Temperatures should be cooling down by now to make this a nice fall hike to the overlook.
- Oct 2 Sun White Pine Lake Day Hike – mod-**
Meet: 9:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Gretchen Siegler 801-661-5635
 Enjoy a crisp fall day going to this beautiful lake. If it’s a late fall, there will be plenty of golden aspen to admire. If the weather looks iffy contact organizer to verify the hike.
- Oct 7 Fri – Oct 9 Sun Canyoneering 201 North Wash Redux – mod**
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com
 The 201 indication, for those who haven’t figured it out, is a statement that this is a post North Wash trip, not for first timers. So you’ve done the basic NW and you’re ready for the next step- something a little more technical and interesting? This is it. The planned venue is the Poison Springs canyons of Slidenide and Constrychnine, some great sliding, and a couple of 150+ ft rappels. The usual NW guidelines and gear apply, leaving afternoon Friday the 7th, home Sunday the 9th. This trip is full, with a wait list.
- Oct 7 Fri – Oct 9 Sun Backpack: Dark Canyon – mod+ – 37.0 mi Loop – 2600’ ascent – Moderate pace**
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Michael Berry 801-583-4721 mberryxc@earthlink.net
 A 3-day/ 2-night backpack loop in upper Dark Canyon. (One-night car-camping at Glen Canyon after 5-hour drive the prior evening). This loop hike in the canyons surrounding Dry Mesa- Woodenshoe, Dark, and Peavine Canyons- measures 37 miles with packs, but with side excursions may be longer. The Dark Canyon area is rich in biological, geological, archaeological, and historical perspectives and remains in a relatively pristine state. Prior “leave no trace” backpacking experience and good fitness level a must. WMC members will be given priority to register up to September 30th (Trip minimum: 3 participants by the 1st- or trip subject to cancellation; Maximum: 6 participants). Non-members may register on the 1st, if space is still available. Registration deadline is October 3rd.



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Oct 15 Canyoneering Prep- Rappeling Class – ntd+

Sat *Meet:* 1:00 pm at Dogwood Picnic area wall, 1 mile up BCC

Organizer: Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com

Learn to rappel, and open the door to all kinds of new experiences and places. With proper instruction it is safe and easy- your fears are quickly banished. Whether you have never done it, or did once long ago and are not sure you remember, this is a great opportunity to learn not only how to do it, but also to be comfortable and safe on rope. Dogwood is the first picnic area in Big Cottonwood Canyon, just 1 mile up the canyon, on the right. Park on the highway to avoid a picnic area use fee, walk thru the site, up canyon, and follow a trail 50 yards past the last table to the climbing wall, and sign in on the Club sheet. A harness, helmet, leather gloves, locking carabiner and a descending device are needed, I have a few extras for folks who do not have and are unable to beg, borrow, or steal one, for a \$5 rental/equipment replacement fee, but you need to make those arrangements with me in advance, as there is a limited number available. If you are renting gear from me, you should try an be there by 12:45, so we can get you outfitted before the class.

Oct 21 Introduction To Technical Canyoneering – mod-

Fri – Oct *Meet:* Registration required

23 Sun *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com

The North Wash is a great place to get started and learn some of the basics of canyoneering, with something for everyone in these wonderful southern utah sandstone slots. We will drive down Friday after work, and do canyons Saturday and Sunday, returning home Sunday night. If this is your first trip, you need to have taken one of the club rappeling classes as a prerequisite.(there is another on October 15)

Oct 21 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 October 21st 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.

Oct 22 Day Hike: Pc To Slc Via Uta – mod- – Shuttle – Moderate pace

Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at 3900 South & Wasatch Boulevard Park 'n Ride

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

The new mass transit route is set to open this month. Hike from the Canyons to Upper Mill Creek with fall colors (The one-way fare between Salt Lake City and Park City will be \$5.50). An early-bird volunteer (or two) will be needed at 6:45 am to help set up the car shuttle.

Nov 13 Nordic Ski Tour: Upper Reaches Of The Uintas – ntd+ – Out & Back – Slow pace

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

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

Early season cross-country ski tour to/from the Crystal Lake Trailhead area, depending on conditions. If snow is lacking, this will be a nordic walking workout. The plan would be to explore the route into the upper North Fork of the Provo drainage from Crystal Lake today in anticipation of a mid-season ski marathon loop from the Winter Closure Parking. Dogs OK.

Nov 18 Sing-a-long And Pot Luck At Joan Hatch's Home

Fri *Meet:* 6:30 pm at Joan Hatch's condo on third floor at 1841 Paschal Circle. Directions are included in the above description

Organizer: Joan Hatch, Frederick Tripp or Frank Bernard 801-916-6603 or 435-649-4507 or 301-461-0161 joan-hatch27@yahoo.com; fredgtripp@gmail.com or frankbernard55@earthlink.net

Joan Hatch has offered to host our November 18th 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. Please bring a chair (card table or camp) to ensure adequate seating. Following dinner we'll have a Sing-A-Long - think folk music, campfire songs, joke songs, songs from Broadway musicals, etc. Acoustic instruments are welcome. Joan's condo is on the 2nd floor above the garage (3rd floor) at 1841 Paschal Circle. Directions: Start on Foothill Drive about midway between E. 1700 South and E 2100 South. Paschal Circle is on the east side of Foothill Drive just south of Laurelhurst Drive and north of S. 2600 E. Parking is limited in the Circle but is available on Foothill Drive, Laurelhurst Drive and other nearby streets. 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 Joan Hatch at 801-916-6603 or email at joanhatch27@yahoo.com or Fred Tripp at 435-649-4507 or 301-461-0161 or email at fredgtripp@gmail.com or Frank Bernard at Frankbernard55@earthlink.net

Dec 4 Nordic Ski Tour: North Of Iron Mine Mountain (uintas) – mod+


Sun *Meet:* 8:15 am at Parleys Way former Kmart lot - 2703 Parleys Way

Organizer: Michael Berry 801-583-4721

MLH Winter Parking 14 miles east of Kamas. Tour follows Iron Mine Mountain jeep road (north slope) on early season snowpack. The terrain opens up for good views and several options in the high country above 10,000 ft. Expect extra cold temperatures and little sun. Contact trip organizer if driving from Park City area. Carpools can be arranged for separate return times (NTD+ to MOD+). Remember MLH parking fee (\$3) and be prepared to share the cost of transportation. Dogs OK. Lightweight backcountry touring gear with scales, skins, or swix (grip wax) and 10 E's. Meet at 8:15 am for a prompt 8:30 am departure.

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Dec 18 Holiday Sing-a-long And Potluck Dinner At Cindy Crass' Home

Sun Meet: 5:30 pm at 2244 East 11620 South - Directions are in the description above.

Organizer: Cindy Crass, Fred Tripp or Frank Bernard Cindy at 801-530-7331 or Fred Tripp at 435-649-450 fredg-tripp@gmail.com or frankbernard55@earthlink.net

DECEMBER 18 - SUNDAY: SING-A-LONG POT LUCK DINNER, definitely NTD. Come and join the holiday spirit at a potluck dinner and Christmas Carol Sing-A-Long. We'll meet at 5:30 PM at Cynthia Crass' home for appetizers with pot luck dinner to follow. Turkey and ham have already been offered, so please bring a nice appetizer or a dinner side dish/salad/dessert to share with four to six others. BYOB. Also, please bring a folding chair or camp chair to ensure adequate seating. For those who wish to sing Christmas carols we'll have words and guitar chords for some popular songs. Acoustic musicians are always welcome to join in - an electric piano is also available. . DIRECTIONS: Take Wasatch Blvd south and about 12000 south it starts running east and west rather than north and south. At the bottom of the hill watch for 2220 East - turn right and go north two blocks, turn right on 11620 South and go to 2244 on the right. Coming south on 1-15 take the 10600 South exit. Go east on 10600 South past 1300 East to 1700 East. Turn right (south) to a traffic light at Wasatch Blvd. Go left on Wasatch (east) to 2220 East and turn left and go north 2 blocks to 11620 South. Turn right (east) to 2244 which is the second house on the right. Coming north on I-15 take the 12300 South exit and go right (east) to the traffic light at Wasatch Blvd. Turn right to 2220 East and turn left (north) and follow directions above. Questions or would like more information call Cindy Crass at 801-530-7331 or Fred Tripp at 435-645-4507 or email Frank Bernard at frankbernard55@earthlink.net



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

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

I am applying for membership as: _____ Single _____ Couple

Name: Applicant 1: _____ Birth date: _____

Name: Applicant 2: _____ Birth date _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip _____

Applicant 1: Main phone: _____ email address: _____

Applicant 2: Main phone: _____ email address: _____

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

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

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

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

Membership dues:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Signature 1 _____ Print Name 1 _____ Date: _____

Signature 2 _____ Print Name 2 _____ Date: _____

Mail completed application to:

Membership Director
Wasatch Mountain Club
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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, Thursday, September 1st, 7pm

Fall is the perfect time to explore the Wasatch Mountains and its surrounding areas. Come learn what you will need to have a great day hiking. Come learn what you will need to have a great day hiking, as well as suggestions on local trails around the valley. **Registration is strongly recommended.**

BIKE MAINTENANCE BASICS, Thursday, September 15th, 7pm

If you ride a bike, you need this class! In this informative presentation you'll learn how to lube a chain, fix a flat tire in record time, and make other minor adjustments to your bike. **Registration is strongly recommended.**

GPS BASICS, Thursday, September 29th 7pm

Participants attending this presentation will receive a basic overview of the features and functions of a GPS unit. Instructions include GPS setup, capturing waypoints, working with coordinates, and way point navigation.

SALT LAKE - 3285 EAST & 3300 SOUTH

BIKE MAINTENANCE BASICS, Thursday, September 8th, 7pm

If you ride a bike, you need this class! In this informative presentation you'll learn how to lube a chain, fix a flat tire in record time, and make other minor adjustments to your bike. No experience necessary!

FALL HIKING IN THE WASATCH; WHAT'S IN YOUR BACKYARD? Thursday, September 15th, 7pm

Don't wait for the snow to hit the slopes! Waterfalls, wildlife, and wildflowers - it's all right here in the Wasatch. There are over 100 trail heads and three wilderness areas within 15 minutes of the Salt Lake Valley. "Not only is hiking a great overall physical workout, hiking offers psychological benefits as well. There's a feeling of relaxation, confidence, and well-being that comes after spending time walking through the woods" says Julie Kilgore with the Wasatch Mountain Club. But where do you go, and what do you need? Since 1920, the Wasatch Mountain Club has provided a social network for outdoor enthusiasts, organizing as many as 15 hikes a week. The Wasatch Mountain Club is an outdoor recreation club for adults 18 and older. Current WMC hiking co-director Julie Kilgore will share tips on trails, hiking gear, and information resources to get you on your way to a successful hiking experience.

GEOCACHE ADVENTURE- WHAT, WHERE AND HOW, Thursday, September 22nd, 7pm

Utah State Parks Naturalist Wendy Wilson will talk about the basics of Geocaching: what it is, how it started, and what you need in order to have your own Geocaching adventure. After this basic introduction, she will talk about the many Geocaching opportunities available within Utah's 43 recreational, scenic and historical State Parks.

NEW ZEALAND'S MILFORD TRACK, Tuesday, September 27th, 7pm

Join Salt Lake City native and REI Customer Dave Smith for this evening's narrative and slideshow of New Zealand's famed Milford Track. This four day hike amidst mountains and temperate rainforest is billed as "the finest walk in the world", following a turn of the century British journalist's description. This spectacular 33 mile trail begins at Lake Te Anau and finishes at the famous Milford Sound within the Fiordland National Park in the southwest section of the South Island. Dave will be discussing his experience as an independent trekker on the Milford track; beginning with preparations for the hike, along with a day-by-day description of the trail and the three huts providing accommodations for the evening. This talk will also include photos from Sutherland Falls - the highest waterfall in New Zealand at 1,900 feet located a short ways off the main trail of the Milford track; and a description of Mackinnon Pass, the highest point of the trek at 3,700 feet A.S.L. The evening will conclude with a question and answer section for anyone interested in learning more about this famous multi-day hike.

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