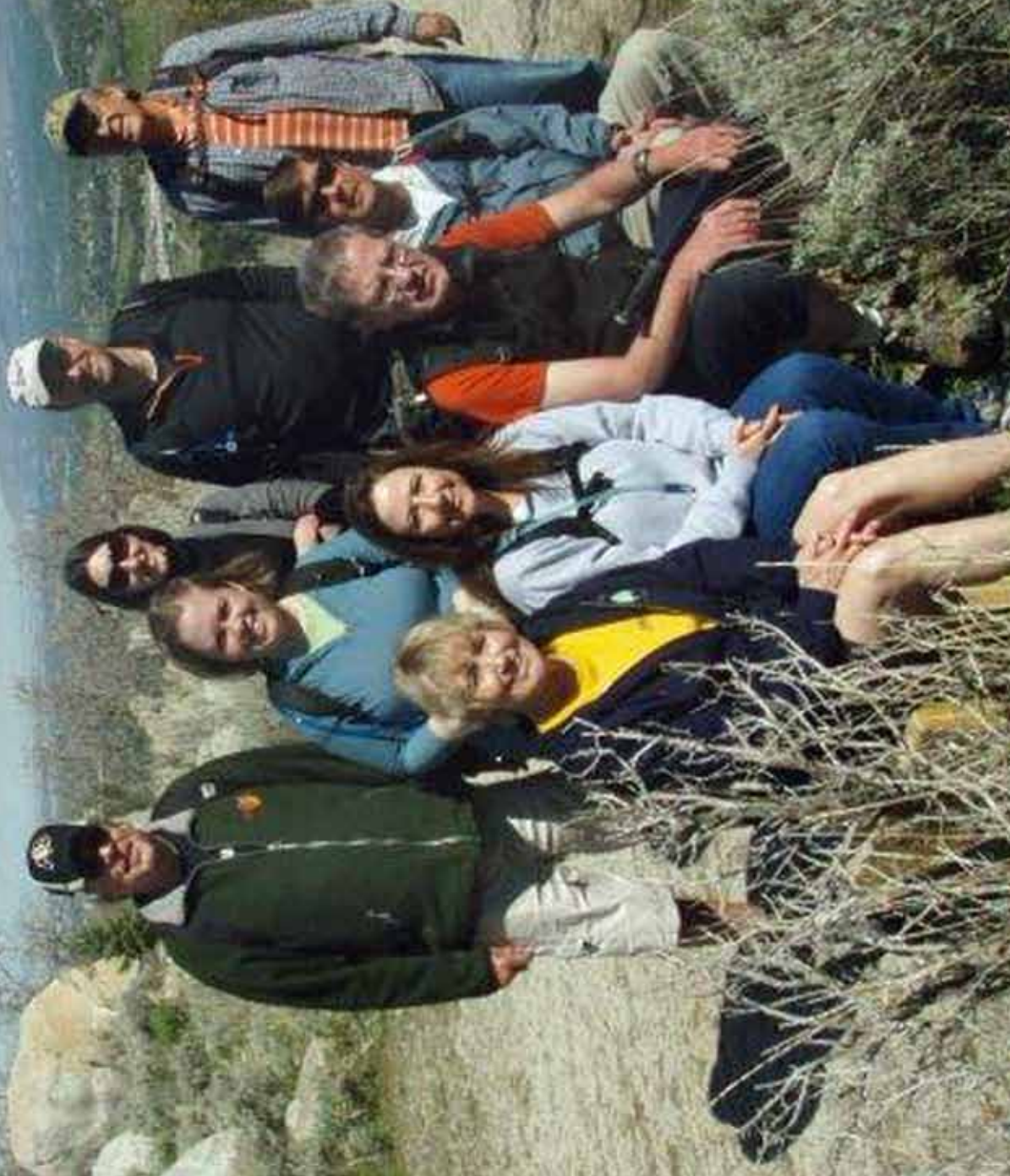


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RANDY LONG AND KATHY CRAIG'S BEGINNER/NEWCOMER HIKE TO LOWER BELL'S RESERVOIR

APRIL 28, 2012

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Lourdes Cruz, Bastian Hambach and
Hal Wallace. Sitting L-R: Kathy Craig,
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Ken Baugh. More Photos on Page 9.

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Wasatch Mountain Club Trail Maintenance - April 28, 2012

By Dave Andrenyak, WMC Trails Coordinator



On Saturday April 28th, Wasatch Mountain Club members and other volunteers worked on building a new section of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST). The work involved grading the trail surface, constructing a switch back, and removing rocks, roots and stumps. Brett Smith and Dave Roth of the BST Association supervised the work. The participants were Luke Johnson, Craig Riggerberg, Pamela Middleton, Chad Markle, Jim Kucera, Knick Knickerbocker, Dan Rutledge, Sondra Preston, Julia Hart, Joe McDonald, Quintin Barney, Jeff Stowell, Sharon Kern, Tiff Dodge, Denis Moran, Dave Roth, Brett Smith and Dave Andrenyak. The crew was very productive on such a beautiful day.



Hiking Trail Maintenance - National Trails Day

A great opportunity to work with other groups and agencies to support our trail system. The project will continue construction of the new Bonneville Shoreline trail section near the Mount Olympus trail. Registration is required through the Public Lands Information Center. This can be accomplished by (1) email - plic@xmission.com (2) telephone - 801-466-6411 (3) in person face to face - Public Lands Information Center REI store, Salt Lake City, 3285 East 3300 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84109. The meeting time is 8:00 a.m. The meeting place is to be announced. When I receive the information, I will post it at the web site.

Organizer: David Andrenyak
Phone: 801-582-6106
Email: andrenyakda@aim.com
Date: Saturday, June 2, 2012
Meeting Place: Registration required

BOATING DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Director: Don Urrizaga

On the 5th and 6th of May, 2012, a small group of the Wasatch Mountain Club boaters participated in an intensive, comprehensive, rigorous, and challenging, 16 hours of swiftwater rescue training instructed by Nate Ostis from Wilderness Rescue International. The two demanding days were spent on the Provo River, in Provo Canyon near Vivian Park. We learned important knots used in a variety of rescue situations, swimming and wading techniques, throw ropes - types and uses, and different throwing methods, a variety of foot entrapment rescue techniques, and recovering pinned boats (without mechanical advantage, and with mechanical advantage, incorporating ropes and pulleys). The course was fun, educational and a definite eye-opener. I highly recommend this training to anyone who has a notion to go anywhere near a river. The goal for all of us WMC boaters is to slowly, gradually, change the boating culture from "complacency" to full safety awareness and mishap prevention.

May 18 -20	Beginners Trip	Class II	Bret Mathews bretmaverick999@yahoo.com Marilyn Smith marilynasmith@msn.com
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Relaxing after a hard day on the Colorado. Grand Canyon - May 2010. Clockwise left to right: David Jones, Mark McKenzie, Luke Johnson and Chris Robinson .



HIKING DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

By Julie Kilgore



Hiking season is officially in full swing, and WMC members have really stepped up this spring! The Mount Olympus and West Grandeur trailhead adoption has been wildly successful, with over 40 club members responding to the call for tending these two areas. The first priority was addressing the graffiti on Pete's Rock. With a one-day rain delay and a still-gloomy morning the next day, it was uncertain if we were going to be able to pull the paint job off.

But everyone arrived with hesitant optimism, the clouds cleared, and the group got right to work. Deseret News even came by to see the handy work of the cleanup crew (check out the article at <http://www.deseretnews.com/article/865554119/Photos->

[Volunteers-give-Petes-Rock-a-makeover.html](http://www.deseretnews.com/article/865554119/Photos-Volunteers-give-Petes-Rock-a-makeover.html)). The project was complete in less than two hours, leaving plenty of time to join a club hike!! Thanks to all who participated and many more who wanted to but couldn't make it that day. There's plenty of paint left over, so if clubbers see graffiti in the Pete's Rock area, let us know and we'll get right on it.

Salt Lake County placed a garbage can at the trailhead that is being serviced by a small team of WMC members. When clubbers are hiking Mt. Olympus, please take a small bag with you to pick up any trash during and after your hike and place it in the trash can. Currently, club members are emptying the can twice a week, and that's working out great. See the May 2012 Rambler for additional adopt-a-trailhead details.

As for hikes, WOW, what a schedule. In addition to the classic WMC offerings, there are some different activities you'll see on the calendar:

- Hawk Watch International has teamed up with the WMC for a City Creek Owl Prowl on June 4th.
- Michelle Butz posted the first of a new monthly series of hikes she's calling "Mountain Mystics." See her posting on June 24th.
- In response to multiple requests, check out the family hikes on June 9th, June 12th, and June 17th, as well as Tom Silberstorf's hikes that might be fun for the teenagers.
- The weekly hikes that are co-listed with Draper City have been moved to Monday evenings. These are really good hikes for clubbers interested in slower-paced NTD strolls.



Lots of activities! Thanks to all our service volunteers and organizers who make these great things happen. See you on the mountain ☺

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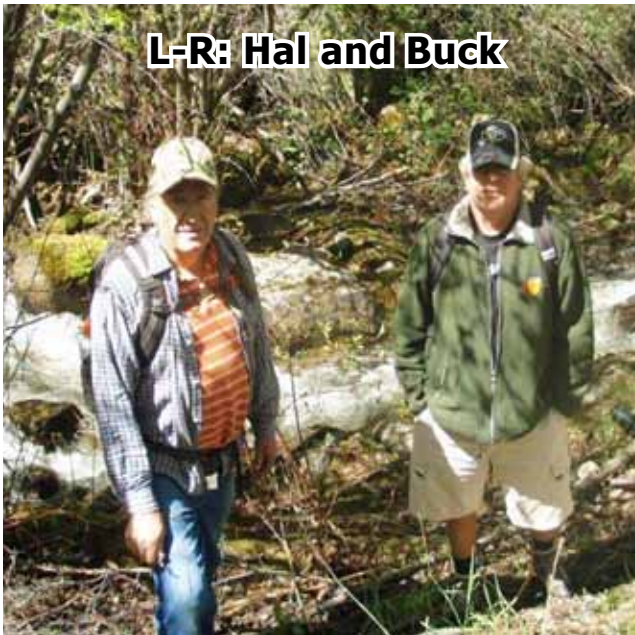
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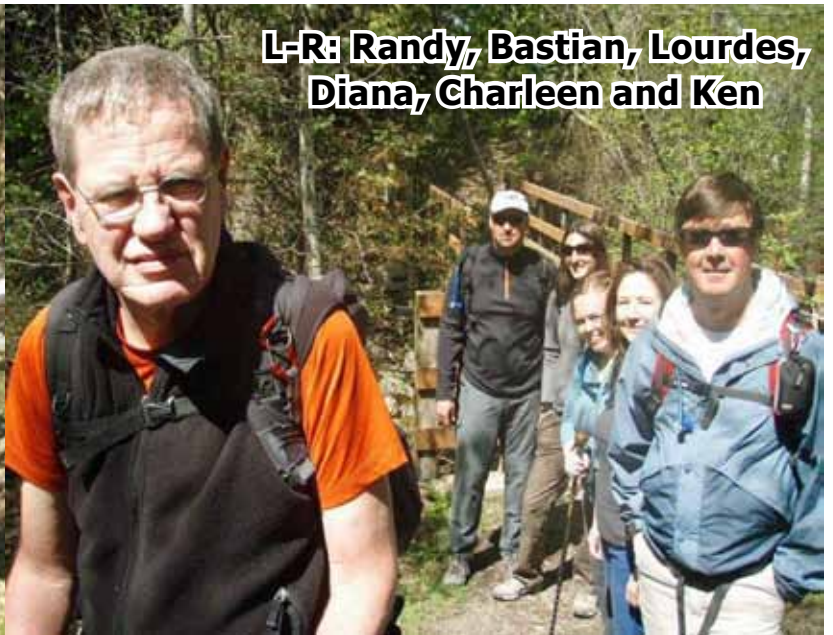
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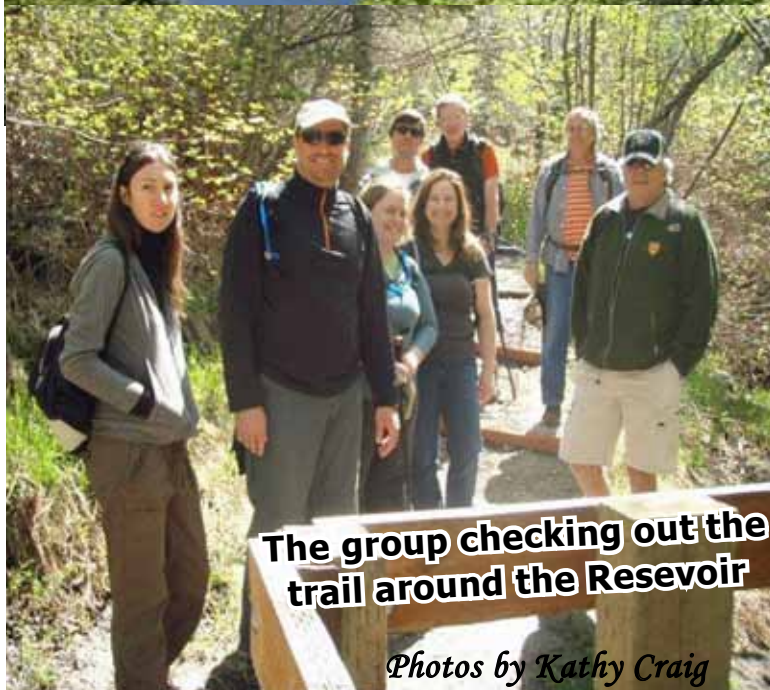


**L-R: Randy, Bastian, Lourdes,
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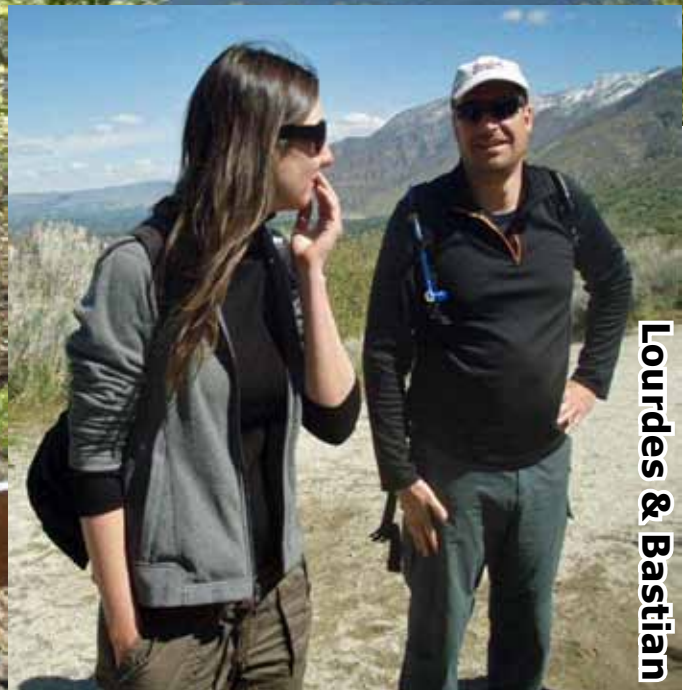
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**Randy Long & Kathy Craig's
Beginner/Newcomer Hike
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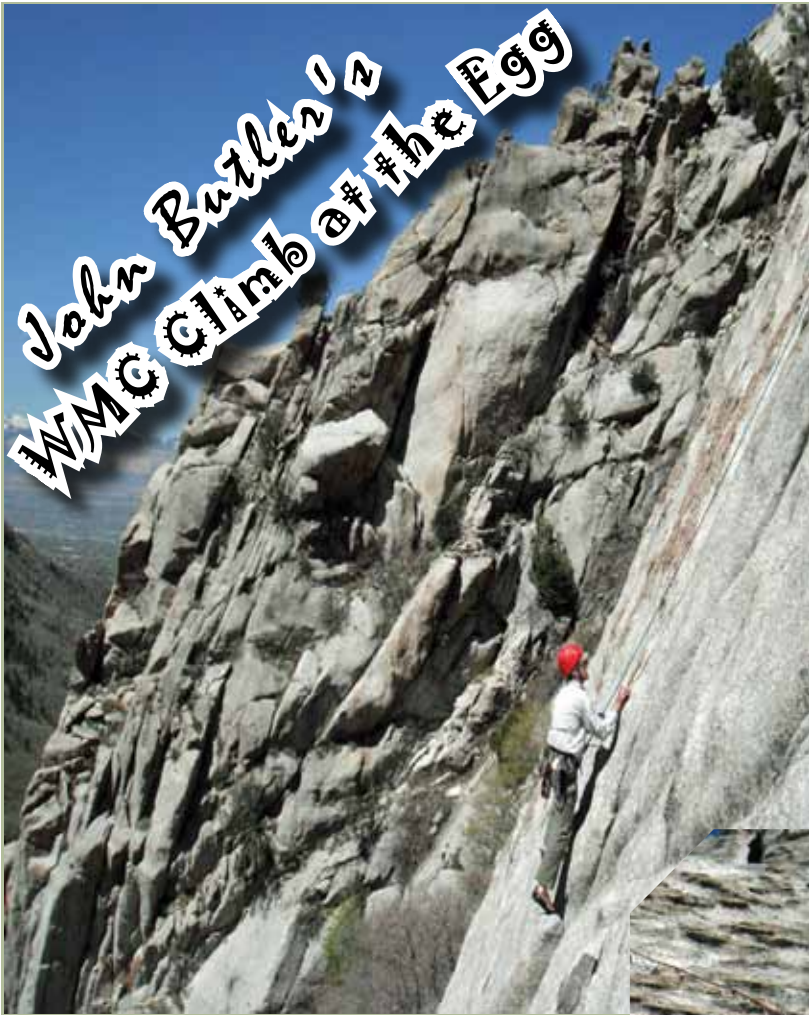
**The group checking out the
trail around the Reservoir**

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Lourdes & Bastian

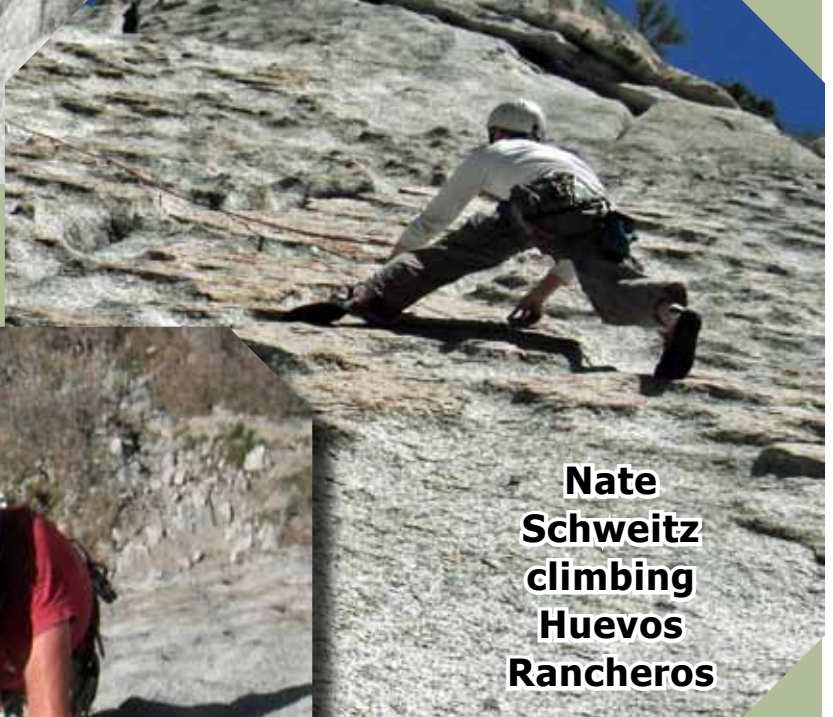
**John Butler's
WMC Climb @ the Egg**



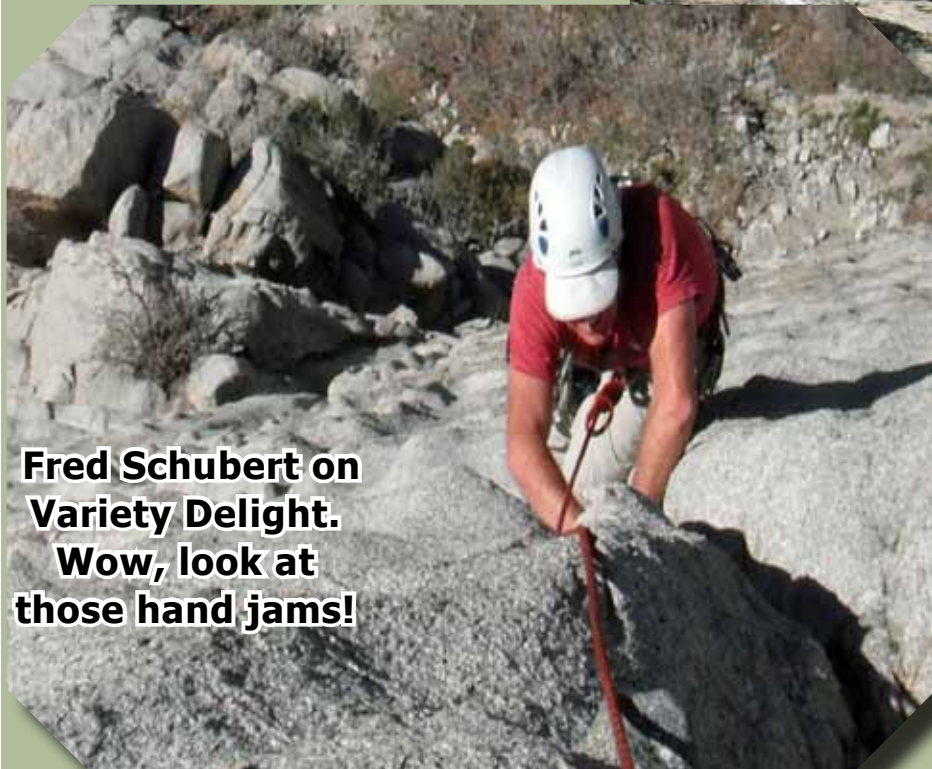
Little Cottonwood Canyon

Robert Ging: It's climbing season once again. Check the calendar for weekday and weekend climbs like The Egg in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Have a favorite climb you want to share? Let John Butler or Nate Schweitz know and we will try to set it up. Also look for the season opening climbers meeting on the calendar which should be happening soon.

**Peter Ashcroft climbing
the 5.10a Leggo My Eggo**



**Nate
Schweitz
climbing
Huevos
Rancheros**



**Fred Schubert on
Variety Delight.
Wow, look at
those hand jams!**

April 21, 2012

Photos by Robert Ging

ELLIOTT MOTT'S MONTE CRISTO RIDE



Dave and Marcia heading up the mountain



Dave, Marcia and Kneel at the gate



Marcia, Elliott and Kneel

April 22, 2012



At the summit where we were blocked by snow on the road



Elliott's bike against the snow bank higher up

Photos by Elliott Mott

GLEN MACKEY'S MULTI-DAY NORDIC SKI TOUR IN YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

March 10-14, 2012

I had always assumed that Yellowstone shut down once the snow began to pile up, but it turns out that there is still quite a bit of activity in the park throughout the winter. Most people who enter the park in the winter do so in snowcoaches or on snowmobiles. Some come for a day to see the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone or Old Faithful, while others plan on spending a few nights at the Snow Lodge and have the opportunity to ski and snowshoe some of the trails in the park. I decided that spending a few days traveling through the park on Nordic skis would be more my speed, and after some consideration, I settled on a four-day trip to ski along the road from West Yellowstone to Old Faithful and back out. The few who had expressed interest in the trip were unable to go, so I ended up heading into Yellowstone solo. I arrived in West Yellowstone, MT Friday night to get an early start the next morning.

Day 1: Today's goal was to get deep into the park so that I could easily get to Old Faithful the next day. To meet that goal, I planned on staying at the Nez Perce picnic area, nearly twenty miles of skiing. The trip up the Madison River Valley was spectacular. The sky was perfectly clear and the distant mountains were blanketed in snow. There were ducks, geese, and swans swimming in the river and elk and bison grazing along its banks. I even saw an eagle soaring overhead.

About half way up the Madison River Valley I had my first close bison encounter. As I was approaching a bridge crossing the Madison River, I saw a small herd of bison coming from the other direction crossing the bridge. As soon as the bison saw me they stopped on the bridge and a 30-minute standoff ensued. I tried skiing off into the trees, out of sight. I tried skiing back down the road in the direction I had come from. Through it all the bison just stood there and chewed their cud. Finally I decided that the bison were not going to move, and as there was no way to get around them without fording the river, I started inching past them on the very edge of the bridge. They glared at me, but once I was half way past them they started walking along as though I wasn't even there.

Not an hour later, as I was eating lunch at the Mount Haynes overlook another herd of bison came out of the trees right next to the river. This was a much larger herd and I put my skis on as quickly as I could and skied off into a small grove of trees close by. I took off quickly enough that I left my backpack in the middle of the packed-down trail. The first bison walked past my gear with no problem, and then some of the bison ran past while others ran the other way and found a different route to get past me.

Around sunset I made it to the picnic area and was treated to some amazing views of the geyser basin at dusk as I set up my tent. Although not colorful like Grand Prismatic or explosive like Old Faithful, looking out across the open plain in the fading light and seeing a series of small mounds with steam slowly billowing out made me feel like I was in a very different place; the kind of place where dinosaurs could walk out of the trees at any moment. Sitting out under the stars I cooked dinner and enjoyed the quiet evening.

Day 2: Dawned in a thick bank of freezing fog, a by-product of camping near a geothermal basin. After a fruitless attempt to dry out my sleeping bag, I set out for the ten-mile ski to Old Faithful. I made a brief stop at Biscuit Basin to look at the hot springs and eat lunch. Then I got off of the road and followed the Biscuit Basin trail for about two and a half miles into the Old Faithful area. I had originally planned on skiing out to Mallard Lake, but with a storm moving in I decided that it would be more prudent not to venture too far into the backcountry. Instead, I set up camp early and went to see Old Faithful erupt. It was late enough in the day that all of the tour groups had already left, so I found myself standing alone on the boardwalk waiting for the eruption. A few minutes before it went off a park employee walked out and the two of us silently watched the water roar out of Old Faithful. Seeing Old Faithful like this made a relatively slow day worthwhile.

Shortly afterwards, the snow started to fall and that night I sat out in the lee of some trees eating dinner under the bright floodlights of the east parking lot. When I got back to my tent I found that a small animal, possibly either a small bobcat or ermine, based on the footprints, had spent some time investigating the inside of my tent. Fortunately, it was gone when I returned. Soon I was snuggled into my sleeping bag listening to the snow falling on my tent and the wind whipping through the trees above me. While the noise did not make it any easier to fall asleep, it did feel as though I were truly on a winter adventure.

Day 3: Started with the unfortunate realization that one of my water bottles had leaked in my sleeping bag in the middle of the night. Fortunately I was able to hang the bag up in one of the warming huts to dry while I headed out toward Lone Star Geyser. Lone Star Geyser is not as well known as other geothermal features closer to the road and only erupts every three hours. My interest in seeing the geyser was more about the opportunity to ski on some of the backcountry trails (away from the loud snowmobiles) than the destination itself. No one had been on that trail yet, so I glided along through 2-3" of unbroken powder on the nine-mile roundtrip. Along the way I cruised by the slowly flowing Firehole River and the roaring Kepler Cascade. Seeing Lone Star Geyser was worth the trip. Although I did not see it erupt, it was emitting copious amounts of steam, and seeing it set in the middle of a snow covered clearing was what I imagined Yellowstone to be like in the winter.

I had planned on camping at the Nez Perce picnic area again, but with the reports of grizzly activity in the area I decided that I would try to make it all the way to the Madison Campground, a sixteen-mile trip from Old Faithful, making it a twenty-five mile day.

The scenery continued to be spectacular along the route. On both sides of the road were wide-open, snow-covered plains with rolling hills beyond. Often in the distance were herds of bison and steaming hot springs. At times it felt like I was in some remote wilderness, yet at others it was difficult to forget just how much civilization there was in the area. It felt like every Park Ranger that cruised by on a snowmobile stopped to see how things were going. On several occasions I had people take my picture as they cruised by on snow machines, to include one guy who had the snowcoach driver slow down so he could stand out of the roof hatch to get a good shot. I guess for most winter tourists in Yellowstone the sight of a guy skiing along with a large pack is rarer than seeing a grazing herd of bison. While I was enjoying the long downhill section between the Madison Plateau and Madison Junction, I was nearly run over by the snow grooming machine that the park uses to keep the road in good shape for the snow machines.

With the extra miles to cover I didn't get into the campground until dark, and then swiftly discovered that the lower-elevation snow was so rotten that there was no way to camp on it without spending a lot of time packing down a spot. Fortunately I was able to find a snowmobile track running through the campground that was sufficiently firm and set up camp there.

Day 4: Because I had skied extra miles the day before, the last day of the trip was relatively easy. As I set out from the campground I could feel a strong wind coming up the canyon, a clear sign of a storm moving in. I pushed the pace to try and get back to my car before the snow hit, without success, and I ended up skiing the last two hours in and out of snow squalls. Although I missed seeing some of the most fantastic scenery of the trip for a second time, Yellowstone provided one more bison encounter. While I was skiing on the road I saw one herd of at least thirty animals come out of the river bottom and up onto the road just in front of me, heading my way. I pulled off to the side of the road to let them pass. By now my concern over these beasts had abated some, but I was still wary about being so close to such large animals. When they take a step towards you, you wonder if they are just trying to find better footing, if they are coming over to investigate you, or if they are getting ready to charge. Fortunately they passed after only giving me a few hard looks and snorts.

Would I do another ski trip into Yellowstone? Definitely. I would love to turn it into an annual, mid-winter trip. Having done it once I learned a few lessons. In the future I would steer clear of the main road, and would try to spend more time in the backcountry. I would definitely go earlier in the year when the snow is in better condition and there is less risk of bears coming out of hibernation.

In the end it was an amazing trip. In the past four days I had skied roughly seventy miles, most of that with a 40+ lbs. pack, and I was pretty worn out. The scenery was truly magnificent, and the close encounters with the wildlife were not something easily experienced elsewhere. Anyone who has been in Yellowstone in the summer knows that it partially resembles an amusement park tucked into the woods. In the winter, though, the park is so different it is difficult to draw a comparison. True, there are still traditional tourists zooming around in loud vehicles, but they are far fewer in number than their summer brethren and are limited to such a small fraction of the park, that it leaves many areas open for uninterrupted exploration.

**Glen at the
park entrance**



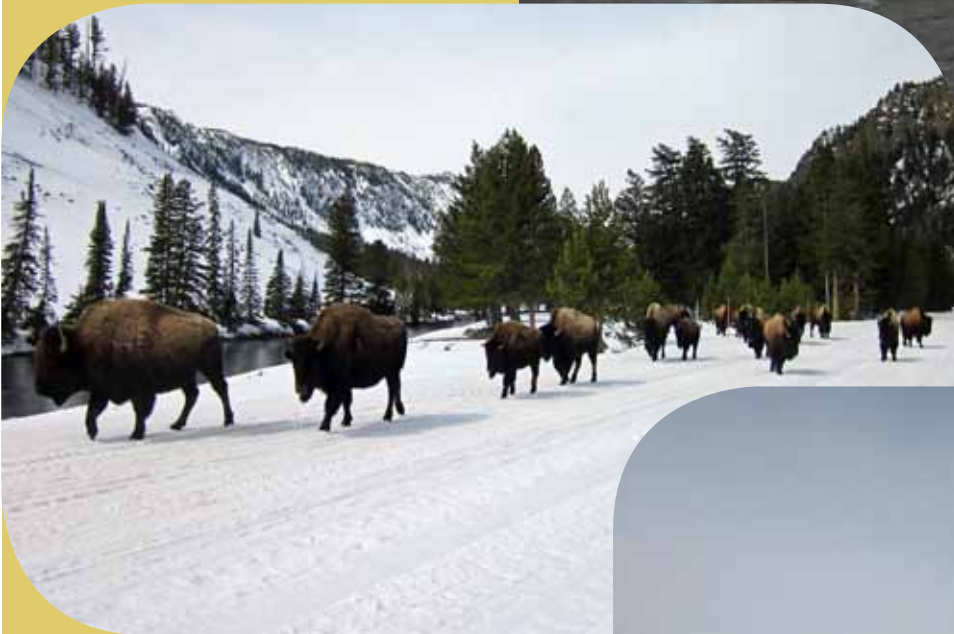
**Inching by the bison at
the Seven-Mile Bridge**

**A frosty morning in the
Lower Geyser Basin**



Photos by Glen Mackey

**How most people
see the park in
the winter**



Another close bison encounter along the Madison River

Lone Star Geyser



A herd of bison taking over my lunch spot

*Photos by
Elliott Mott*



Lynette and Marcia

Elliott Mott's

**Butterfield
Canyon
Ride**



Kneel

**Lynette, Kevin, Dave, Marcia and
Kneel with Rio Tinto's open pit
mine in the background**

May 6, 2012



**Dave and Marcia in
the canyon dodging
road debris**



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Donn Seeley's Silver Island Range Hike

April 7, 2012

Ascending the lower part of the canyon



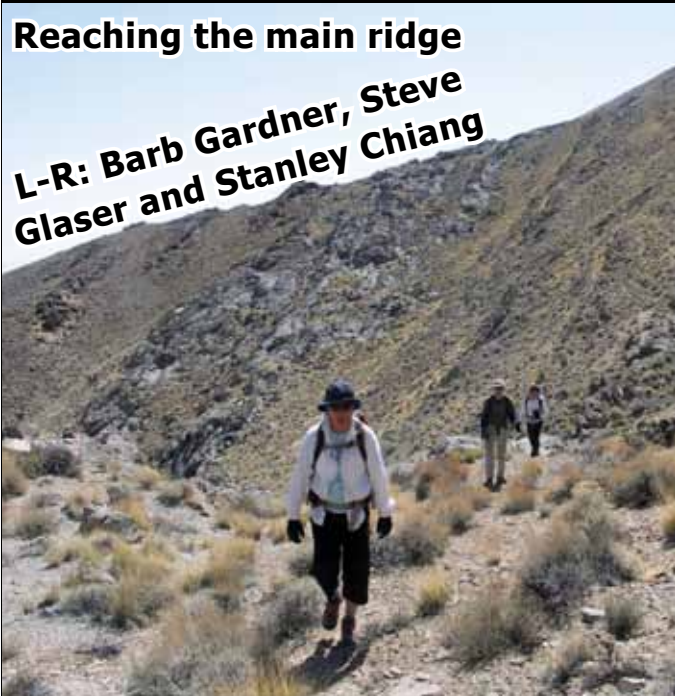
Donn: All of these shots are from our hike to Tetzlaff Peak in the Silver Island Range. We did a loop hike, heading up the north fork of an unnamed canyon to the summit ridge, following the ridge south to the top (crossing some knife-edge), then descending through the

L-R: Mark Bloomenthal, Barb Gardner and Steve Glaser

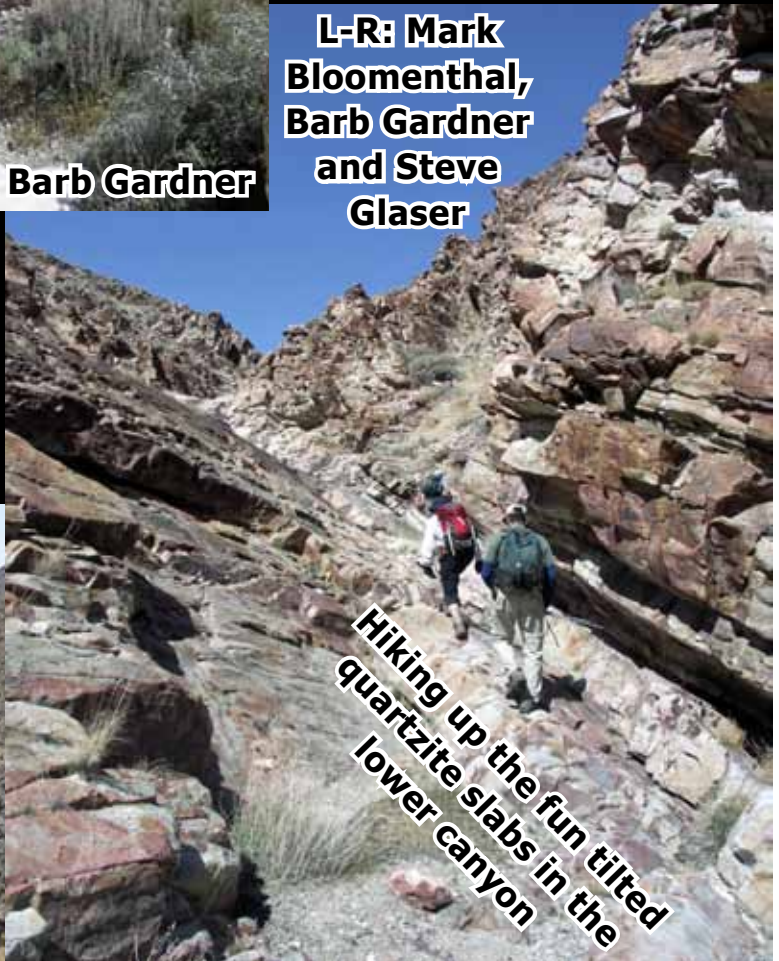
south fork. The canyon has some interesting rock that looks like chocolate chip ice cream -- it's bluish-gray with cubes of black embedded in it. The black cubes are

Reaching the main ridge

L-R: Barb Gardner, Steve Glaser and Stanley Chiang



Hiking up the fun tilted quartzite slabs in the lower canyon



apparently made of an iron mineral named goethite, which replaced the original pyrite crystals.

The summit cairn

**L-R: Mark Bloomenthal
and Steve Glaser**

**More fun polished
quartzite slabs in
the south fork**

**L-R: Mark Bloomenthal,
Steve Glaser and
Stanley Chiang**

Photos by Donn Seeley

**L-R: Stanley Chiang,
Barb Gardner and
Steve Glaser**

**Full tilt in the
south fork slabs**

**Descending the lower part of
the canyon, with its massive
blocky quartzite walls**

**L-R: Barb Gardner
and Mark Bloomenthal**

Michael Hannan's Cold Fusion Couloir EXT Hike

The stalwart little group of participants, full of eager anticipation and craving more sleep, met to carpool at 3:45 a.m. somewhere in the South Towne Mall parking lot. We were lucky to find the Mutual Dell steel gates open, and by 4:50 a.m. we were taking our first steps up the infamous Bear Canyon Trail, headlamps piercing the forested darkness.

A few lingering patches of icy snow covered the otherwise open 1¼ miles of switchbacks leading to the Forest Service Road #056. Following a short break at the road, we began the winding circuitous path around two prominent shoulders of the northern Timp massif and arrived at the base of the Cold Fusion Couloir before 7 a.m.

Seeing no signs of any fast-food restaurants we snacked on whatever we had managed to cram into our packs the night before, strapped on crampons and began the nearly 3,000' of couloir. Greg had brought his skis and was striving mightily to find suitable snow so he could utilize the darn things. He would be mostly disappointed; Mother Nature can be fickle and is a lousy respecter of persons. Snow conditions were near perfect for cramponing, and half way up the couloir Matt and Robert would find that NOT having crampons was indeed putting their ability to climb in serious jeopardy.

Greg headed for the trees gracing the couloir's west slope, hoping like all billy-get-out to find skiable snow. Matt and Robert, a tinge of regret in their voices, decided the safest thing for them

to do would be to turn around. This was an excellent decision.

The remainder of the hardy band continued to ascend the steepening couloir – about 45° to 50° at this juncture – and reached the false summit at 11,380' at the 4+30 mark. As usual, magnificent cornices graced the east edges of the summit ridges as the trail swooped down across a saddle and up the final 250' to the summit

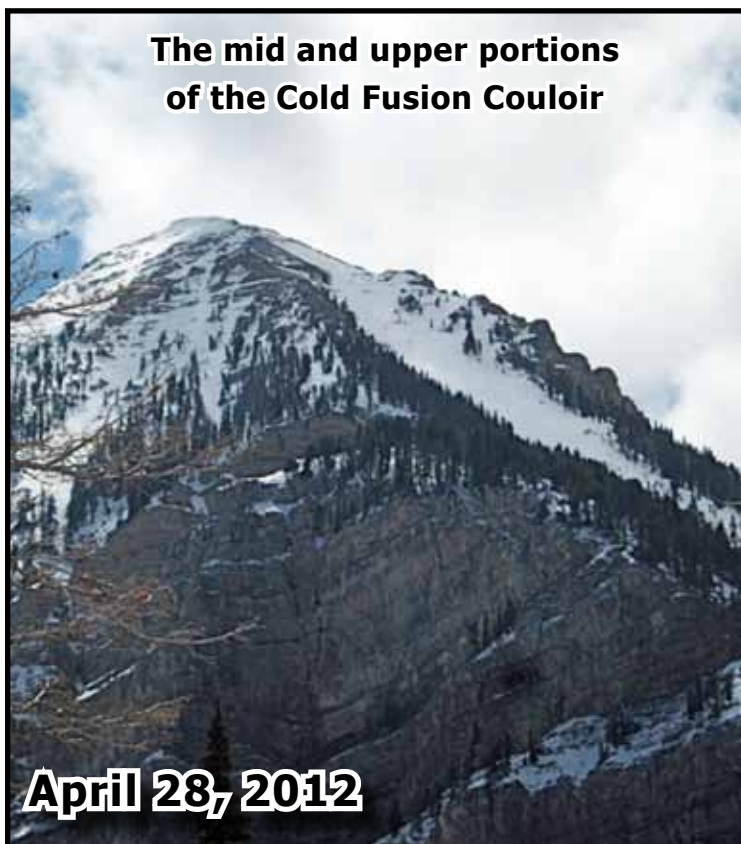
of North Timp. The chilling east wind we had experienced during the final 20 minutes of the climb to the false summit faded away to a faint occasional breeze as we enjoyed a few minutes at 11,441', taking in the grand views in all directions.

Leaving the summit of North Timp was like saying goodbye to an old friend: you hate to do it, but it has to be done. None of us wanted to inch down the couloir in mushy snow, so in a way, time was of the essence. And we made it down safely with two adventurous souls

tempting fate by glissading down a section or two. The couloir is a huge playground slide, and it invites one to become complacent and foolish. No one succumbed to the temptation!

Back at the trail head by 2 p.m., we enjoyed a buffet of olive oil Triscuits, potato chips seasoned with salt and ground pepper, Swiss cheese cubes, and California-grown strawberries before heading back. Ten miles, plus or minus, and about 5,000' of elevation gain made the luxury of sitting down even that more enjoyable.

Participants: Joe, Matt, Greg, Darin, Michael and Robert.





**At 9:36 a.m.
Joe & Michael
K. make their
way to the North
Timp Summit**

**Darin, Joe, Michael K.
and Michael H. on the
North Timp Summit**



**Joe Bullough on the
North Timp Summit**



*Photos by M. Kligman
and Michael Hannan*

**Back at the Mutual Dell
trailhead at 2 p.m.**



FAINT TRAILS IN THE WASATCH

65. Toledo Mine - II

The compressed air driven machinery installed in 1877 gave the Toledo mine two good years of service, but its performance during the winter months when the stream flow was low or frozen was less than satisfactory. To correct the problem the company ordered a boiler and steam engine to drive the compressor, replacing the turbine water wheel. By this time the mine shaft was down 400 feet and rapidly going deeper, following the rich ore body. But the depth also encountered new water sources. Larger pumps were installed, as well as new compressor castings to provide more air to drive them. Still the mine remained very wet.



Fig. 1. The Toledo mine, to the right of Cardiff Pass at the top center of the picture, has a long tan-colored dump below it. The small white streak above the Emily road to the left of the center of the picture, at the arrow, is the site of the Toledo tunnel on the Michigan claim.

About this time Henry Samson joined the company as mine foreman. This was the same Henry Samson who had been working the Samson mine high on the Reed and Benson ridge in Big Cottonwood. His approach to the water problem was to drive a drain tunnel lower than the bottom of the shaft. Accordingly he chose a location on the west side of Emily Gulch just above today's Emily road. This was not the first tunnel to be a part of the Toledo's operations. The first was at the site of the bunkhouse and blacksmith shop; it went in a short way to intersect a drift from the shaft. A second tunnel was lower, at point D in Figure 2. It was about 200 feet below the collar of the shaft, but not low enough to be of use in draining the lower reaches of the mine. In 1876 William Welles filed a claim for a Toledo tunnel in the bottom of the canyon west of the Central City site. It was low enough, but a long distance from the mine, and

nothing was done with it. Samson's tunnel site was about 1700 feet distant and 800 feet below the collar of the shaft. Work was started on this tunnel and was carried on for a distance of at least 216 feet.

Meanwhile the mine continued to produce heavily throughout 1879, but that ended in the first week of January 1880 when an avalanche came down over the cliffs above the mine. It tore the chimney and smokestacks off the bunkhouse and shop, and completely covered the buildings without destroying them. The miners inside had to dig their way out. That seemed to be a turning point in the mine's operations. It operated sporadically throughout that year. Then in January of 1881 a huge avalanche destroyed the company's compressor house in the canyon bottom, killing the two men inside. Without the air source the mine could not operate. The water rose in the shaft and the hoisting machinery was useless, never to run again. The owners in Ohio, after pondering the next move, chose to sell the mine at public auction. In 1882 it was purchased by a Toledo businessman who had precious little time to attend to a mine in the Utah mountains. He placed Henry Samson in charge as his proxy, but there was not much that could be done with the flooded and crippled mine. He did file a claim for the Michigan lode, which had his Toledo tunnel at its center, probably to protect the tunnel location. It became part of the Toledo group of claims.

A mine that was as successful as the Toledo during its short life does not disappear to hoard its buried riches forever. Other miners came along to try to tap the ore body. Some simply worked on the surface, as can be seen today at the lower end of the long Toledo dump where considerable digging had taken place and various detritus from those operations remain. Some worked through the lower tunnel, at

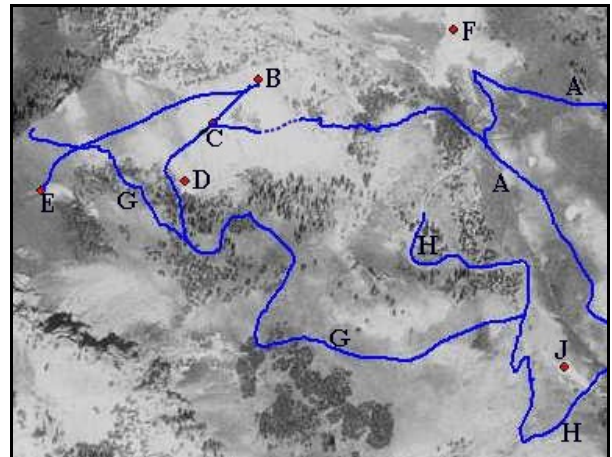


Fig. 2. Trails and sites around the Toledo mine are shown here. A - the Goodspeed trail, B - Toledo shaft, C - cabin and tunnel site, D - lower tunnel, E - General Welles mine, F - the Henderson tunnel at the Emily mine, G - the present trail to Cardiff Pass, H - a truncated section of the Emily road, and J - Samson's Toledo tunnel.

point D in Figure 2. Although that tunnel has collapsed, its location is very apparent and a pair of rails still reach out from the hillside to cross the dump. Most later exploitation of the Toledo lode was done well below the surface, accessed through drifts from the much lower Columbus Rexall and Frederick tunnels.

While the surface workings of the Toledo mine have remained idle for nearly a century and a third, there is still much to be seen. The trail from the Goodspeed trail is quite obvious and can be followed up to the Toledo dump, where it has been overrun by waste rock. On the other side of the dump the continuation of this trail can be seen leading up to the cabin, shop and tunnel site where some stone walls remain. From there the trails going up to the shaft and down to the Cardiff Fork trail/road can be followed, although both become more faint each year. The trail from the shaft going over to the General Welles mine is still obvious, although it too is becoming faint where it traverses the steep slopes. It is interesting that where this trail intersects the Cardiff Fork trail, the latter turns abruptly and for a short distance follows the General Welles route before continuing its ascent to the



From the Toledo shaft the two General Welles mine dumps are seen on the slope in the distance. The large tank in the foreground was used to store air from the air compressor located on Little Cottonwood creek far below.

pass. This may well have been the route followed when the large and heavy hoist was taken up to the mine in 1877. While there is a considerable ascent to this point, the final traverse to the shaft is level, avoiding the very steep slopes below the shaft.

The General Welles mine is very obvious on the slopes to the west of the Cardiff Fork trail. It was worked to some extent in the late 1870s by the Haskell & Wells Utah Mining Company, and in years following by leasers, leaving the considerable dump that remains today. But there are no artifacts of consequence to be found.

At the time the avalanche destroyed the compressor plant and ended all work at the Toledo mine, the shaft had reached a depth of about 600 feet. With its several drifts it provided a considerable reservoir for accumulated water that could find its way through subterranean passages, seeking ways to escape its dark confines. This may have contributed to a number of events during the many decades that followed. One of them happened late in 1910 when the level of Lake

Solitude in Mill F South Fork began to drop until the body of water had almost entirely disappeared. This was important to the Utah Mines Coalition company because it was using the lake as the source of its culinary water. Tony Jacobson, at that time general manager of the Columbus Extension Mining Company at Alta, suggested that water draining from their tunnel could have come from the lake. While extending their tunnel during August they ran into a veritable deluge of water, a flow so intense that operations were all but suspended until it subsided. However, their tunnel and the lake were about two and one-half miles apart, so it was unlikely the two events were connected. But there was another possibility; at the time Columbus Extension was driving a drift intended to cut the Toledo fissure. Was their flood a result of their providing a release for the reservoir of water that had been waiting thirty years for this moment?

A similar, perhaps related, event occurred in the spring of 2010 when a portion of the west bank of Emily Gulch collapsed, releasing a tremendous flow of water, washing out the Emily road's crossing of the gulch and carrying debris down the mountainside all the way to the canyon highway. Henry Samson's old Toledo tunnel is only a short distance from the west side of the gulch. While the tunnel has long since collapsed, every year water flows from the former portal during the spring runoff. Over the years it washed all the soil away from the dump, leaving only white rocks that were part of the waste. Apparently more of the tunnel collapsed during the year 2009, restricted the outflow, which was much smaller than in previous years. The water, seeking another route to escape, found a way out at the bank of Emily Gulch, saturating it until it collapsed and released the deluge. Was this also from the Toledo reservoir? Possibly, especially since the tunnel once used by the Columbus Extension company had collapsed and was no longer releasing the water it once did. An interesting combination of events over the past century or more.



A massive collapse of the hillside on the west side of Emily Gulch occurred in the spring of 2010. The Toledo Tunnel on the Michigan claim is located at the left side of the photo, about the same elevation as the collapse.

Welcome New Members

Kathy Kalm

Taylor Anderson

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Pam Carlquist

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Jennifer Chan

Jerry Griffin

Kim Clark

Betty DeCamp

Tim Buchanan

Kathryn Kolquist

Benjamin Wahl

Julia Roebuck

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L-R: Rob Paull, Tricia Lee, Kathy Campbell. This is from a 40-mile east-west loop ride from Sugarhouse Park to Sandy we did on Saturday, March 24. We went south mostly via Wasatch Blvd. and returned on the west side partly via the Jordan River Parkway. The picture was taken at the 6200 S. Wasatch Park and Ride lot. I ran over something early in the ride that caused a blowout. Some really nice folks in the neighborhood gave me a ride back to my car, and I zoomed down to the park and ride to change my tire, met everyone there and continued the ride. We had a great time. Thank goodness for nice folks.



Photos by Robert Turner

Robert Turner's March Bike Rides



L-R: Carol Masheter, Rod Collins, Tricia Lee, Dave Rumbellow, Cliff Mercer, Larry Parker and Gloria Leonard. This is from a Mountain Dell to Big Mountain Pass ride we did on Friday, March 30. Short but tough ride. You get a real workout on only a 16-mile ride. A few of us rode up Little Mountain at the top of Emigration Canyon on the way back, too. Great ride and great day for a ride. Terrific group of riders, too.

Kathy Craig's Terraces-Elbow Fork Hike

May 6, 2012



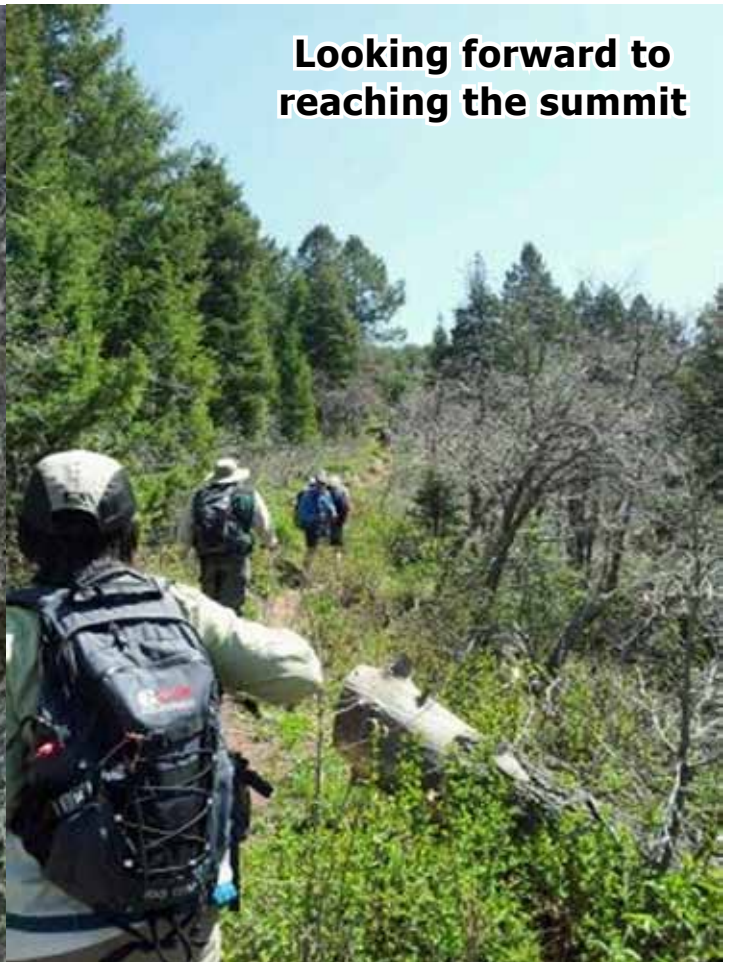
Kathy: Twenty-three showed up for today's hike! Conley Adams, along with Norm Pobanz, helped me keep everyone together. We had a fast group, then some in the middle, and another group at the end. The participants were: Kathy Craig, Gail Picha, Wayne Stump, Claudia Lewis, Kyle Oates, Kim Rader, Eric Rader, Norm Pobanz, Steve Kalm, Kathy Kalm, Hal Wallace, Ruth Nakamura, Bernard Rouse, Steve Baker, Daniel Mason, Toni Headen, Kim Clark, Austin Sevigny, Karen Perkins, Vernon Sears, Conley Adams and Curtis Adams.

L-R: Curtis, Conley, Norm, Bernard, Kathy and Eric

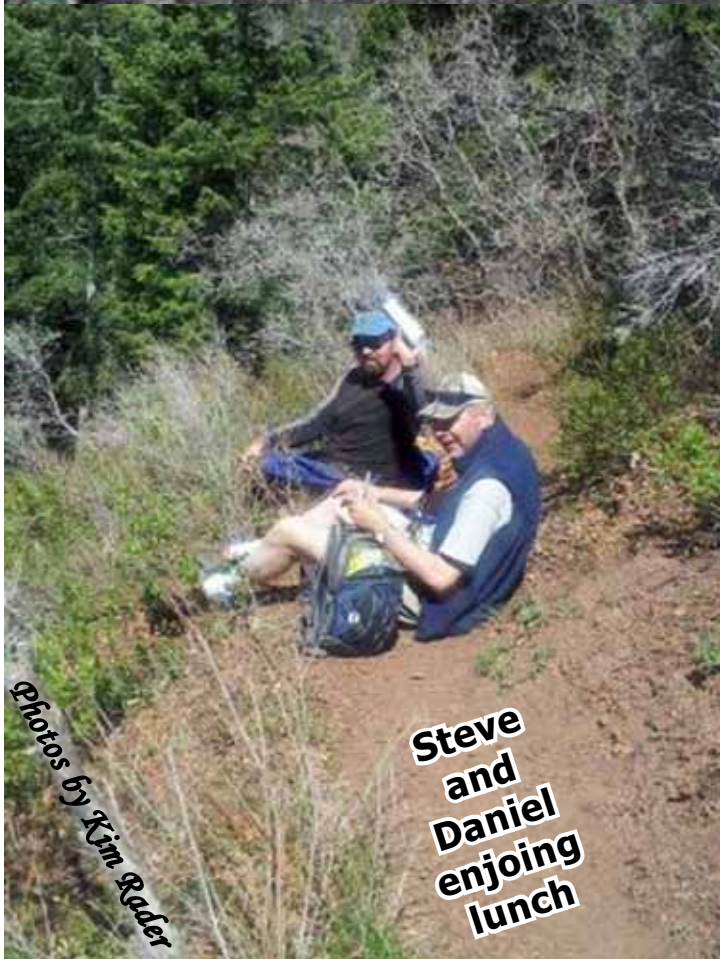




**Kim and Bernard
wondering when the
steep part will end**



**Looking forward to
reaching the summit**



**Steve
and
Daniel
enjoying
lunch**

Photos by Kim Rader



**Finally
time
to
head
down**

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

Donn Seeley's Moab Area Car Camp

Deep in the fins in the Behind-the-Rocks Wilderness Study Area, west of Moab

L-R: Jerry Hatch and Barb Gardner

Jerry Hatch ascends a fin in the Behind-the-Rocks Wilderness Study Area west of Moab

Utterly bizarre pictographs on the north side of Sevenmile Wash where the north and south forks meet, north of Moab

April 13-15, 2012

Bob Grant stands below Monitor Butte, on the north side of Sevenmile Wash north of Moab

The spiky skyline of the Klondike Bluffs, in Arches National Park

Jerry Hatch below Tower Arch in the Klondike Bluffs, Arches National Park

Photos by Donn Seeley

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:

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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.

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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

MOUNTAIN MYSTICS: Join Michelle Butz for a new series of monthly contemplative, NTD hikes that will begin the last Sunday of this month. Hiking outbound, you will be invited to chat your brains out with other hikers. Upon arrival at our destination, we'll take a break to share a brief reading of the organizer's choice that relates to nature, universal spirituality (meaning non-religious), or other inspirational piece. This will be followed with time allotted for quiet 10-minute meditation. Our return trip will be done, at least in part, in silence to allow time for centering, contemplation, and healing. Check the WMC calendar for meeting location and destination. As always, please bring the 10 E's, which includes plenty of water, sunscreen, snacks, protective wear, etc. If you have questions or would like more information, please contact Michelle at (801) 842-9646.

Date Activity

Jun 1 Fri **White Water Rafting Middle Fork Salmon River – class IV – 100.0 mi**

– Jun 7 *Meet:* Registration required

Thu *Organizer:* Don Urrizaga 435-884-0147 don_urrizaga@yahoo.com

The Middle Fork is a tributary of the Salmon River, which is the main tributary of the Snake River, which in turn is the main tributary to the Columbia River. The Middle Fork is one hundred miles of whitewater. The nearest town is Stanley, Idaho. The Middle Fork's elevation starts at 7,000 feet above sea level and drops down to 3,900 feet. Bear Valley Creek and Marsh Creek converge to form the Middle Fork. The Middle Fork has around a hundred tributaries; some of the bigger tributaries are Rapid River, Loon Creek and Camas Creek. The Middle Fork flows through 2,500 square miles of rugged terrain known as the Salmon River Mountains, in which there are peaks that reach as high as 10,000 feet. Rafting the Middle Fork is only rivaled by the mighty Colorado through the Grand Canyon. We plan to leave Salt Lake City in the early morning on May 31. We will drive to the put-in at Boundary Creek, rig boats, camp, and launch on the morning of June 1. We will take seven days to raft to the take-out at Cache Bar.

Jun 1 Fri **Backside Friday Road Bike – mod**

Meet: Disseminated via the Bike email list

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

Join us every Friday for scenic, low traffic social road rides in Summit, Wasatch and Morgan Counties. Distances range from 30 to 50 miles -- sometimes there are hills! Join the WMC Bike list for the announcements of the weekly destinations and meeting locations. We are always looking for trip organizers. Call Cheryl or Donna Fisher (435.649.0183) if you would like to organize one of the Friday rides.

Jun 2 **Hike - Gobblers/ Raymond Via White Fir Pass Mod To Msd – 11.0 mi Out & Back – 4000' ascent – Moderate**
Sat **pace**

Meet: 8:30 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

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

Julie will approach Gobblers and Raymond from the Millcreek side so the pooch can come along. Bring micro-spikes for possible (but unlikely) snow conditions as we approach these two 10K+ summits. This hike would be a MOD for those who want to go only as far as the saddle between the two peaks.

- Jun 2 Sat Road Bike: Elberta To Vernon Out & Back – mod+ – 68.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace**
Meet: 10:00 am at Elberta Post Office on the corner of US Hwy 6 (15200 S) and UT Hwy 68 (12800 W), Elberta, UT
Carpool: 8:30 am at Former school parking lot at 230 E Claybourne Ave (2770 S), SLC
Organizer: Robert Turner 801-467-1129 r46turner@gmail.com
 We'll ride from Elberta in Utah County through Eureka and on to Vernon, returning the same way. This is really nice riding territory. If you haven't ridden here before, you owe it to yourself to try it. The first part is a stiff climb of about 9 miles up to Eureka, but from there, we get some downhill and rollers through very scenic, low-traffic territory all the way to Vernon. On the return, we'll get a great 9 mile downhill reward from Eureka back to Elberta. Since this is an out and back, you have lots of options to shorten the climb and ride distance to suit your taste. There will be small stores in Eureka and Vernon to get snacks and water, etc. If we want, we can have lunch at a little store in Vernon during the ride or on the drive back in the Saratoga Springs area. This will be a social ride: ride at your own pace but we will regroup a few times along the way. Bring money for snacks or lunch.
- Jun 2 Sat Hiking Trail Maintenance- National Trails Day**
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com
 A great opportunity to work with other groups and agencies to support our trail system. The project will continue construction of the new Bonneville Shoreline trail section near the Mount Olympus trail. Registration is required through the Public Lands Information Center. This can be accomplished by (1) email - plic@xmission.com (2) telephone - 801-466-6411 (3) in person face to face- Public Lands Information Center REI store, Salt Lake City 3285 East 3300 South Salt Lake City, UT 84109 The meeting time is 8:00 AM. The meeting place is to be announced. When I get the information, I will post it at the web site.
- Jun 2 Sat Hike - Red White Red White – ext – 9.0 mi Loop – 4200' ascent – Moderate pace**
Meet: 5:45 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Michael Hannan 801 943-6453 michaelthannan@gmail.com
 A WMC classic, this hike passes the two Red Pine Lakes on the way to White Baldy, then follows the ridge to Red Baldy before dropping down to White Pine lake. Snowshoes are a possibility, crampons and ice ax are a must. Michael will scout out the route during the week prior to the hike.
- Jun 2 Sat “quaint Trails” Hike - Clementine Mine – ntd+ – Slow pace**
Meet: 9:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Martin McGregor 801-255-0090
 Martin will combine this short but interesting hike with some other enjoyable trails in the area.
- Jun 3 Sun – Jun 9 Sat Kayak/canoe - Muddy Creek • 6 Days – class II**
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Steve Pace 801-363-8190 stephencpace@alum.mit.edu
 Self-support Duckie Adventure, 5 nights. It has an uninspiring name yet Muddy Creek forms the deepest canyon in the San Rafael Swell and for many miles flows through a spectacular gorge of colorful sandstone. Known as The Chute, the vertical walls here rise for several hundred feet above the streambed, which usually has running water all year. Except after heavy rain the creek is only a few inches deep and the canyon has no great obstacles. Put in at I-70 or Lone Tree bridge and takeout near Factory Butte. Contact Steve to register and for actual dates (depends on water flow).

Jun 3 Sun	<p>Day Hike To Lookout Mountain Via Killyon Canyon – mod – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 2950’ ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Parking lot past Crestview Dr. just east of Hogle Zoo</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Knick Knickerbocker 801-891-2669 Knick.Sold@comcast.net</p> <p>Before it gets too hot come join Knick Knickerbocker (801-891-2669 or knick.sold@comcast.net) for this rarely done hike to Lookout Mountain from Killyon Canyon. Rated at 7.4 as an MOD hike we will gain approx 2950 ft of elevation with approx 8 miles round trip. Plan to meet Knick at the parking lot past Crestview Dr. just east of Hogle Zoo by 9:00 am</p>
Jun 3 Sun	<p>Hike The Beat Out - Fast Pace – ext – 14.0 mi – Fast pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Brad Yates 801-278-2423 bnyslc@earthlink.net</p> <p>High level of fitness required, very fast pace. White Pine Trail head to Bells Canyon, Pfeifferhorn, Upwop, Chipman and South Thunder peaks, all day adventure, exposed scrambling, snow climbing and glissading.</p>
Jun 3 Sun	<p>White Fir Pass Dog Hike – ntd – 3.5 mi Out & Back – 1530’ ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784</p> <p>Enjoy a stroll to White Fir pass from the Terraces picnic grounds. Well mannered dogs and teenagers are welcome to come along!</p>
Jun 3 Sun	<p>Road Bike_ Alpine Loop – mod+ – 40.0 mi Loop – 4385’ ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Park next to 120 South 100 East in Pleasant Grove</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 9:15 am at 7200 South Park and Ride Trax station. Note: organizer will not meet at Car Pool location.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Marcia Hansen 801-486-5724 hansen5200@msn.com</p> <p>The Alpine loop is now clear of snow; hopefully, it’ll be clear of cars also. This lovely ride climbs American Fork Canyon and descends past Sundance. After about a mile on the Provo Canyon highway, we’ll hop onto bike trails and continue through Orem to Pleasant Grove. The Pleasant Grove start gives us a few miles to warm up prior to the long climb. The only services are at Timpanogas Cave and Sundance, so bring enough food and water and warm clothes for the ride down. Note: the descent can be fast and furious so be prepared.</p>
Jun 4 Mon	<p>Hike - City Creek Owl Prowl – ntd – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 2:30 pm at Hawk Watch International Headquarters 2240 South 900 East</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Nikki Wayment and Patrick de Freitas 801-484-6808 ext 101 or 801-582-1496 nprice@hawkwatch.org</p> <p>This is the first of a series of hikes that will be co-listed with Hawk Watch International. Nikki Wayment and Patrick de Freitas will hike up City Creek Canyon and along the ridge. The group will hike back down in the dark and take advantage of the nesting owls. Bring water, snack, and a headlamp for a long and leisurely afternoon.</p>
Jun 4 Mon	<p>Draper Evening Hike - Bottom Of Jacobs Ladder – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center, 1600 East Highland Drive (about 13700 South where Highland Drive bends and runs east/west)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>Before the season gets too hot, let’s see how far up the Jacob’s Ladder trail the group can get in an hour. The “+” on this NTD is for some steep sections. Dogs OK.</p>

Jun 5 Tue	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Mill Creek Or Lambs Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806</p> <p>Destination will depend on conditions. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jun 5 Tue	<p>Flat Water Evening On The Jordan River – flat water</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at To be announced.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Marjorie Gendler 801-712-7890 gendler801@aol.com</p> <p>Tonight we start the season off with a new format. We will alternate each week between Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings then Tuesday again. Hopefully this will give more people a chance to paddle. We paddle different sections but don't plan ahead where we will paddle because of changing conditions of the river. The put in will be listed by the evening before the trip, so check back on line or call the trip leader. We meet at the put in and shuttle the cars to the takeout before we run the river. Where last year our problem was high water levels, this year it will be low water levels. You must provide your own boat. Canoes, kayaks and small inflatables are all appropriate. You can rent them at Sidsports, REI or the U's Outdoor Program. It is not necessary to call to say you are coming, but feel free to call with questions.</p>
Jun 5 Tue	<p>Road Bike: Tuesday Tours: 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>Tuesday rides will be announced via the bike email list. If you would like to organize one of them, please let me know. I'm listing them, but I sure don't have to organize all of them. This month we'll do 30-60 mile rides in Salt Lake, Tooele or Utah Valley when it is not too hot; up canyons and to higher elevation spots when it is. These are social rides. Ride at your own pace, but we'll regroup several times along the way.</p>
Jun 5 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 435-714-2374 nickcalas84060@yahoo.com</p> <p>Check the list serve for last minute updates. Will plan to ride around Park City. Tuesday evening rides are MOD to MOD+ in pace. Plan to meet and start riding by 6pm.</p>
Jun 6 Wed	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> David Rumbellow 801 581-9650</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jun 6 Wed	<p>Mid Week Msd Day Hike, Dromedary Peak Loop – msd – 11.0 mi Loop – 4800' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 7:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Dennis Goreham 801-550-5159 dgoreham@gmail.com</p> <p>Dromedary Peak; up Broads Fork and down Mill B loop. Great hike with some exposed scrambling, snow climbing and glissading. Early start; meet at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride at 7:00 am. Registration required with Dennis at dgoreham@gmail.com.</p>
Jun 7 Thu	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Knick Knickerbocker 801 891-2669</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>

- Jun 7 **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.
- Jun 7 **Rock Climb - Lizard Head – mod – 0.5 mi**
 Thu *Meet:* 5:30 pm at Right (South) side of the road just past the LDS Vaults driveway up Little Cottonwood Canyon
Organizer: John Butler 801-718-4166 john@utahman.com
 Moderate Cracks and Slabs on lovely Granite
- Jun 8 **Backside Friday Road Bike – mod**
 Fri *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Cheryl Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com
 Join us every Friday for scenic, low traffic social road rides in Summit, Wasatch and Morgan Counties. Distances range from 30 to 50 miles -- sometimes there are hills! Join the WMC Bike list for the announcements of the weekly destinations and meeting locations. We are always looking for trip organizers. Call Cheryl or Donna Fisher (435.649.0183) if you would like to organize one of the Friday rides.
- Jun 8 **Car Camp: Range Creek Canyon (redux) – msd- – Out & Back – Fast pace**
 – Jun 10 *Meet:* Registration required
 Sun *Organizer:* Michael Berry 801-583-4721 mberryxc@earthlink.net
 A weekend car camp to Range Creek Canyon, a wild and beautiful place known for Fremont archaeology and wildlife. This area, east of Wellington in the Book Cliffs, is under the direction of the Utah Museum of Natural History. I will be camping 2 nights and will plan to meet participants at the North Gate. High-clearance vehicles are strongly advised. Primitive camping at the North Gate is in the forested upper canyon. The hike proceeds down stream to the more desert-like lower valley. Last year, we hiked 12 miles round trip. This year, with a very early start Saturday morning, I am planning to hike a fast paced 24 miles to the headquarters and back. Participants may choose to hike a shorter out and back with a self-guided map provided. Registration is confirmed by obtaining an individual permit (\$1), and providing me your permit number, available from www.nhmu.utah.edu/range-creek/visitor-permits. Three and one-half hour drive from Salt Lake City.
- Jun 9 **Bike Touring Overnighter To Wasatch Mtn State Park – mod – Out & Back**
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required
 Jun 10 *Organizer:* Cheryl Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com
 Sun New or seasoned self-supported bike tourers, this weekend is for you! We will ride from either SLC (50 miles) or from Jeremy Ranch (25 miles) to Wasatch Mountain State Park, camp and network with other bike touring advocates. Sunday AM we pack up and bike back home.
 This weekend is open to anyone interested in bicycle touring. If you are new to touring, you will need to attend Lou Melini's presentation at REI on April 25, and if you need to borrow or buy gear prior to this weekend, you'll want to talk to me or to Lou Melini (lvmelini@comcast.net) well in advance. You will also need to register by early May, as we are reserving campsites for the group.

Jun 9 Sat	<p>Family Hike - Greens Basin – ntd – 3.0 mi Out & Back – 900’ ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:30 am at Spruces Campground Parking Lot, 9.7 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Larene Wyss 801 266-2636 lwyss@utah.gov</p> <p>This hike is open to anyone but is particularly good for members with kids or those interested in a more relaxed pace. There might be an opportunity to explore the old mining cabin at the end of the hike, but how far the group gets will depend on the kids. Meet at the trailhead to allow maximum start-stop flexibility.</p>
Jun 9 Sat	<p>Slow Pace Hike - Salt Lake Overlook – ntd – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 1300’ ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Millcreek Park and Ride, 3900 South Wasatch Boulevard</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Randy Long 801-733-9367</p> <p>The group will enjoy the first two miles of the Desolation Trail which is actually in tall pine trees with a lot of fun switchbacks. Bring money for Millcreek Canyon access fee, food, water, and rain gear.</p>
Jun 9 Sat	<p>Loop Hike - Raymond Cirque By Way Of Butler Fork And Out Mill B – mod – Shuttle – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Karen Perkins 801 272-2225 karenp@xmission.com</p> <p>Karen will take Butler Fork to Baker Pass, go under the Raymond cirque, then pick up the Desolation Trail and descend Mill B.</p>
Jun 9 Sat	<p>Evening Hike - Summit At Sunset Series – ntd – Loop</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Tim Seeley 801-544-7928 kk7ef1@msn.com</p> <p>These hikes are meant to get you to a nice viewpoint to experience the beauty of the twilight and sunset. To keep everyone’s whereabouts and safety in check, a headlamp/flashlight with spare batteries is a must, there will be a STRICT stay-together policy that will be enforced, and 2 FRS radios will be used to keep the lead and rear connected (used sparingly to minimize the negative effect of this extraneous noise). A volunteer will be needed to take up the rear and carry a radio. Tonight’s hike will go to Twin Lakes Pass via Brighton, returning by way of Lake Solitude This evening’s hike will be Grandeur by way of Churchfork. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>
Jun 10 Sun – Jun 16 Sat	<p>Service Hike Escalante River Restoration June 10 - 16 – mod+</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Dudley McIlhenny 801-733-7740 dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com</p> <p>Enjoy a week of volunteer work June 10-16 in beautiful Escalante on a project coordinated by Dudley McIlhenny under the aegis of the Escalante River Watershed Partnership. Meet interesting people from all over the US while participating in the sixth year of an on-going Russian Olive removal program (certainly within the capability of every WMC member of any age). And your trip is tax deductible. We will be car camping in Escalante Petrified Forest State Park (which has water and showers) and all meals are provided. We have openings for a maximum of 12 participants. If you have interest in participating, contact Dudley (801-733-7740 or dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com) to discuss it further. You can also find information at http://www.facebook.com/EscalanteRiverWatershedPartnership?ref=ts</p>
Jun 10 Sun	<p>Weber County Hike - Waterfall Canyon – ntd – 3.0 mi Out & Back – 1500’ ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Bountiful K-Mart at the 2600 South Woods Cross/Bountiful exit 315. SW corner of parking lot.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Pam Lofgreen 801-455-9671 plofgreen@msn.com</p> <p>This short hike includes a rugged scramble over steep, rocky terrain, yet it has long been one of Odgen’s most popular hikes thanks to the 200-foot waterfall at the upper end of the canyon. Slow to moderate pace.</p>

- Jun 10 Day Hike: Slate Rock Peak – mod – Loop – 2787’ ascent**
Sun *Meet:* 8:00 am at West parking lot of Backcountry.Com, north of the Taco Stand, located on 3200 West and 2670 South in West Valley City.
Carpool: 8:00 am at West parking lot of Backcountry.Com, north of the Taco Stand, located on 3200 West and 2670 South in West Valley City.
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com
 Slate Rock Peak is a nondescript summit in the Stansbury Mountains southwest of Grantsville, and hiking it presents a fun change of pace to trekking the Wasatch. The last time the Mountain Club scheduled this event we were accompanied by soaring raptors looping and swooping most of the day overhead, hiked within a few feet of a week old fawn, and had a mature mountain lion leap across our path thirty feet ahead of us. We followed game trails thru stands of old trees where the build-up of pine needles made footing springy and bouncy as if we were dancing across mattress displays at RC Willey. We’ll start out on a road but our itinerary is to hike mostly on game trails – which we’ll change multiple times – as we contour around hiking a mostly clockwise loop climbing a total of 2787 feet. Keep in mind that the Stansbury’s present a dryer climatic zone than the Wasatch Front so a minimum of two liters of water is recommended for this event; also, everyone should bring a lunch for a mid-hike summit lunch stop along with energy foods and their normal 10E’s. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the west-side parking lot north of the Taco Stand of Backcountry.Com located on 3200 West and Parkway Boulevard (2670 South) to carpool or caravan at 8:00am.
- Jun 10 Mountain Bike Moderate: Snowbasin – mod – Moderate pace**
Sun *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 (land line) hypercorrection@gmail.com
 Mountain Bike “refresher” for those new to Utah or who prefer to ride their road bike over their mtn bike. This ride assumes some experience on a bike as we will ride at a moderate pace with some elevation gain. Expect to ride about 2 hours in the lower Snowbasin trails. Plan to start the ride at 9:00 am. Interested riders must pre-register by June 8 with the ride leader for specific trail information. Email Jennifer with questions or to register.
- Jun 11 Draper Evening Hike – ntd – Moderate pace**
Mon *Meet:* 5:30 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center, 1600 East Highland Drive (about 13700 South where Highland Drive bends and runs east/west)
Organizer: Jack Earnhart 801-580-2122 earnhart.jack@yahoo.com
 Jack will pick a trail that is suitable for the spring conditions.
- Jun 12 Evening Family Hike - Stairs Gulch – ntd- – 1.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace**
Tue *Meet:* 6:30 pm at Parking can finding the trailhead can be tricky. So meet Tanner at the Big Cottonwood Park and Ride to follow each other up the canyon.
Organizer: Tanner Morrill 801 809-0170 tannermorrill@gmail.com
 Stairs Gulch, across the road from Storm Mountain picnic area, is a great place to let the kids play in the large rocks and follow the trail to the waterfall.
- Jun 12 Evening Mountain Bike-park City – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Nick Calas 435-714-2374 nickcalas84060@yahoo.com
 Check the list serve for last minute updates. Will plan to ride around Park City. Tuesday evening rides are MOD to MOD+ in pace. Plan to meet and start riding by 6pm.
- Jun 12 Evening Hike: Twin Lakes Pass – ntd**
Tue *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Michelle and Woib Butz 801 842-9646 mbutz27@yahoo.com
 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.

- Jun 12 Road Bike: Tuesday Tours: Tba – mod – Moderate pace**
 Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Robert Turner 801-467-1129 r46turner@gmail.com
 Tuesday rides will be announced via the bike email list. If you would like to organize one of them, please let me know. I'm listing them, but I sure don't have to organize all of them. This month we'll do 30-60 mile rides in Salt Lake, Tooele or Utah Valley when it is not too hot; up canyons and to higher elevation spots when it is. These are social rides. Ride at your own pace, but we'll regroup several times along the way.
- Jun 13 Flat Water Evening On The Jordan River – flat water**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at To be announced.
Organizer: Carol Milliken 801-415-9389 milliken@xmission.com
 Join us for a relaxing evening on the Jordan River. We paddle different sections but don't plan ahead where we will paddle because of changing conditions of the river. The put in will be listed by the evening before the trip, so check back on line or call the trip leader. We meet at the put in and shuttle the cars to the takeout before we run the river. Where last year our problem was high water levels, this year it will be low water levels. You must provide your own boat. Canoes, kayaks and small inflatables are all appropriate. You can rent them at Sidsports, REI or the U's Outdoor Program. It is not necessary to call to say you are coming, but feel free to call with questions especially if the weater is uncertain.
- Jun 13 Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:15 pm at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride
Organizer: Knick Knickerbocker 801 891-2669
 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 13 Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784
 Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend and poop bags for your dog. Please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. This hike is open to the dog-less as well. The hike will be conducted at a turtle pace. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 13 Summit At Sunset Hike - Honeycomb Peak – mod**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Tim Seeley 801-544-7928 kk7ef1@msn.com
 Tim will take the group to Honeycomb and by Prince of Wales mine via Grizzly Gulch. See June 9th posting for participation requirements for this hike series.
- Jun 14 Evening Hike: Salt Lake Overlook – ntd**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806
 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 15 Gallery Stroll Social**
 Fri *Meet:* 6:00 pm at The Phillips Gallery, 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, June 15th. 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.

- Jun 15 Backside Friday Road Bike – mod**
Fri *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Cheryl Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com
 Join us every Friday for scenic, low traffic social road rides in Summit, Wasatch and Morgan Counties. Distances range from 30 to 50 miles -- sometimes there are hills! Join the WMC Bike list for the announcements of the weekly destinations and meeting locations. We are always looking for trip organizers. Call Cheryl or Donna Fisher (435.649.0183) if you would like to organize one of the Friday rides.
- Jun 16 Stansbury Range Day Hike – msd – 15.0 mi Shuttle – 6000’ ascent – Moderate pace**
Sat *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com
 The one high section of the Stansburys that Donn Seeley hasn’t hiked yet is the ridgeline from Vickory Mountain (10,330’) to Deseret Peak (11,031’). We’ll start from East Hickman Canyon and climb steeply to Vickory Mountain, then head cross-country north along the ridge, picking up the trail to Deseret Peak. We’ll cross some 10,000-foot bumps along the way, and we may spot some of the elusive bristlecone pines. This trip is exploratory and requires a car shuttle.
- Jun 16 Venture Outdoors Festival Hikes – ntd – Slow pace**
Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 As part of the annual Venture Outdoors Festival, WMC will once again provide volunteer hike organizers the morning of this event. This is a great way to introduce people to the club. Contact Julie if you would like to lead one of the 10-person groups on a short and slow hike up the Churchfork, Salt Lake Overlook, or White Fir Pass trail.
- Jun 16 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 the list serve for last minute updates. Will plan to ride around Park City. Ride will be mod to mod+ in pace. Plan to ride at least 3+ hours.
- Jun 16 Hike: Butler Loop West To East – ntd+ – 6.0 mi Loop – 1600’ ascent – Moderate pace**
Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Liz Cordova 801-486-0909 liz1466@live.com
 We’ll hike both branches of Butler Fork from Circle All Peak to Dog Lake for a nice long walk in the wild flowers. Big Cottonwood P&R; bring lunch.
- Jun 16 Road Bike: Heber Valley Ride – mod – 50.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace**
Sat *Meet:* 9:30 am at Parking lot of the old (defunct) Wasatch High School at 100 E 600 S, Heber City (right by the tennis courts).
Organizer: Robert Turner 801-467-1129 (home); 801-560-3378 (cell) r46turner@gmail.com
 It’s our annual Heber Valley ride. Enjoy a nice ride throughout this beautiful valley with optional side legs up Lake Creek and Soldier Hollow. As usual, this will be a social ride: ride at your own pace, but we will stop to regroup several times along the way.
- Jun 17 Davis County Family Hike - Elephant Rock – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace**
Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at 855 West 400 North, West Bountiful. Call for easy directions
Organizer: Bill Goldberg 801-209-2881 abelgian@msn.com
 Bill will take the group up this well packed trail for a great family hike behind Bountiful. Elephant Rock is a large feature in Mueller Park that can be seen from the valley. Meet at Bill’s house (located near the freeway) and car pool to the trailhead.

Jun 17 Sun	Faint Trails Hike - Alta Northwest Slopes – mod <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Charles & Allene Keller 801-467-3960 This trip will cover a number of trails, roads, and mine sites on the northwest slopes above Alta. Because of the popularity of the Faint Trails hike series, attendance will be limited to twelve people.
Jun 17 Sun	Slow Pace Msd Hike - Mount Olympus – msd – 7.5 mi Out & Back – 4200’ ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:45 am at Mount Olympus Trailhead <i>Organizer:</i> Ron and Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com Ron and Julie will co-lead this slow-pace hike up Mount Olympus. This hike is intended for those who want to get there but need (or just prefer) a bit more time. Plan on 7 hours or so. There will be an early start to beat the heat and give the group plenty of time.
Jun 18 Mon	Draper Evening Hike - Ghost Falls – ntd – Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center, 1600 East Highland Drive (about 13700 South where Highland Drive bends and runs east/west) <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com The trails leading to Ghost Falls are in a watershed, so we can’t bring the dogs along on this one.
Jun 19 Tue	Evening Mountain Bike-park City – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list <i>Organizer:</i> Nick Calas 435-714-2374 nickcalas84060@yahoo.com Check the list serve for last minute updates. Will plan to ride around Park City. Tuesday evening rides are MOD to MOD+ in pace. Plan to meet and start riding by 6pm.
Jun 19 Tue	Evening Hike: White Pine Trail – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Mark McKenzie 801 913-8439 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jun 19 Tue	Road Bike: Tuesday Tours: Tba – mod – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list <i>Organizer:</i> Robert Turner 801-467-1129 r46turner@gmail.com Tuesday rides will be announced via the bike email list. If you would like to organize one of them, please let me know. I’m listing them, but I sure don’t have to organize all of them. This month we’ll do 30-60 mile rides in Salt Lake, Tooele or Utah Valley when it is not too hot; up canyons and to higher elevation spots when it is. These are social rides. Ride at your own pace, but we’ll regroup several times along the way.
Jun 20 Wed	Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Knick Knickerbocker 801 891-2669 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jun 21 Thu	Movie Night Social <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). <i>Organizer:</i> Craig Anderson 801-487-2352 canders11238@yahoo.com Join Craig and others for a light meal and a movie at Sugar House Movies 10 on Thursday, June 21st, 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.

Jun 21 Flat Water Evening On The Jordan River – flat water

Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at To be announced.

Organizer: Margie Gendler 801-712-7890 gendler801@aol.com

Join us for a relaxing evening on the Jordan River. We paddle different sections but don't plan ahead where we will paddle because of changing conditions of the river. The put in will be listed by the evening before the trip, so check back on line or call the trip leader. We meet at the put in and shuttle the cars to the takeout before we run the river. Where last year our problem was high water levels, this year it will be low water levels. You must provide your own boat. Canoes, kayaks and small inflatables are all appropriate. You can rent them at Sidsports, REI or the U's Outdoor Program. It is not necessary to call to say you are coming, but feel free to call with questions especially if the weater is uncertain.

Jun 21 Evening Hike: Church Fork Trail, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd

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

Organizer: Michelle and Woib Butz 801 842-9646 mbutz27@yahoo.com

There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.

Jun 21 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.

Jun 22 Bbq Potluck And Sing-a-long At Dudley McIlhenny's Home

Fri *Meet:* 6:00 pm at 1459 E 3900 South - Directions are in the description.

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

Dudley McIlhenny has offered his patio for a potluck BBQ and a Sing-A-Long. Plan to join us at 6:00 p.m. and we'll have some coals going for the BBQ. Plan to cook your own entree (hamburger, hot dogs, steak, ribs or ??) on the grill. Please also bring something to share (appetizer, salad, side vegetable or a dessert) with 4 to 6 others. BYOB. Space is very limited inside so we will be outdoors on the spacious patio. Please bring a chair (camp or card table) to ensure adequate seating. Also bring a sweater or jacket as it may get cooler after sunset. Following the potluck dinner we'll have a Sing-A-Long -think folk music, campfire songs, songs from Broadway musicals, joke songs, etc. We usually start with "This Land is Your Land" and end up with "Happy Trails To You". Acoustic instruments are welcome. Dudley's home is located behind a small office building (Claims Management) at 1459 E 3900 S. Go north on the driveway just east of the building. It's the first house on the left. Plan on a fun evening of socializing, enjoying good food and an opportunity to stretch your vocal chords (and bring any acoustic musical instrument that you'd like to play.) We'll wrap it up by 10 PM. For questions or additional information contact Dudley at 801-733-7740 or Fred Tripp at 435-649-4507 or email at fredgtripp@gmail.com or Frank Bernard at Frankbernard55@earthlink.net. Be sure to add your name to our email list to receive updates for this and future Sing-A-Longs. Just go the WMC web site: Click on Member Menu; Click on EMAIL LIST SUBSCRIBE & UNSUBSCRIBE; Log In, follow the directions to subscribe and select the "SOCIAL" category. When finished return to Member Menu and Log Off.

Jun 22 Raft River Mountains Overnight Car Camp – ntd – Slow pace

Fri – Jun *Meet:* Registration required

23 Sat *Organizer:* Randy Long 801-733-9367

The Raft River Mountains are way out in extreme northwestern Utah with tall pine trees, tumbling creeks, far flung views, as well as easy, well-maintained trails, and an equally enjoyable campground.

Jun 22 Backside Friday Road Bike – mod

Fri *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list

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

Join us every Friday for scenic, low traffic social road rides in Summit, Wasatch and Morgan Counties. Distances range from 30 to 50 miles -- sometimes there are hills! Join the WMC Bike list for the announcements of the weekly destinations and meeting locations. We are always looking for trip organizers. Call Cheryl or Donna Fisher (435.649.0183) if you would like to organize one of the Friday rides.

Jun 23 Day Hike - North Thunder – ext – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 6000' ascent – Moderate pace

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Gregory Bronder gdbkcb03@comcast.net

We will climb North Thunder Peak via Bells Canyon. Ice ax, crampons, and a helmet with knowledge of how to use them/self arrest skills will be needed. Expect an early start and a long day (maybe 12 hours) depending upon the speed of the group. The route will take us to the upper reservoir, to the saddle between Bell's Cleaver and South Thunder, into Thunder Bowl, and then up the west face of North Thunder. Some scrambling will also be encountered. Wilderness limits will apply. Please contact me via email to register or with questions

Jun 23 Hike Catherine's Pass From Brighton – mod- – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 1850' ascent – Slow pace

Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784

The snow should be gone by now for this nice hike along Twin Lakes.

Jun 23 Exploratory Hike: Sundial – msd

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

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

This is a long hike with some exposure and scrambling. An early start is required. Having only done this once, I can't guarantee I'll remember the route so it is exploratory. If you know the way (or don't know the way but have a good sense of adventure), please join me! Please email to register. FYI: I will postpone if there is still a lot of snow.

Jun 23 Hike - Barry's Wildflower Walk – ntd – Out & Back – 2290' ascent – Slow pace

Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Big Beacon Trailhead. Take Foothill Drive to Wakara Way, then east to Colorow Road, then South approximately 0.1 miles, just south of Tabby Lane at the dog poop garbage can.

Organizer: Barry Quinn 801 272-7097

Yes folks, it's that time of year. Barry's back with his wildflower walk and lecture. Renew acquaintances with last year's flowers up George's Hollow to the Red Butte Canyon Overlook. If time permits, the group might also continue on to the top of Big Beacon. Bring a lunch.

Jun 24 Hike - Mountain Mystics – ntd – Moderate pace

Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at To Be Determined

Organizer: Michelle Butz 801-842-9646 michebutz27@gmail.com

Join Michelle for a monthly contemplative, NTD hike. Hiking outbound, you will be invited to chat your brains out with other hikers. Upon arrival at our destination, the group will take a break to share a brief reading of the organizers choice that relates to nature, universal spirituality (meaning non-religious), or other inspirational piece. This will be followed with time allotted for quiet 10 minute meditation. Our return trip will be done, at least in part, in silence to allow time for centering, contemplation, and healing. As always please bring the 10 E's, which includes plenty of water, sunscreen, snacks, protective wear, etc. If you have questions or would like more information please contact Michelle at (801) 842-9646. Meet at 9 a.m. for a prompt 9:15 departure.

- Jun 24 Day Hike: South Willow Lake – mod – Out & Back – 2182’ ascent**
Sun *Meet:* 8:00 am at West-side parking lot north of the Taco Stand of Backcountry.Com located on 3200 West and Parkway Boulevard (2670 South), in West Valley City.
Carpool: 8:00 am at West-side parking lot north of the Taco Stand of Backcountry.Com located on 3200 West and Parkway Boulevard (2670 South), in West Valley City.
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com
 This nifty little lake is snuggled up against a wall in the Stansbury Mountains southwest of Grantsville. The trail to this snowfield-fed jewel provides a wonderful introduction to the Stansburys and offers magnificent vistas of the Wasatch Front, the Great Salt Lake and the Oquirrh Mountains. Plan on 2182 feet of elevation gain and a stop for lunch at the lake. A minimum of two liters of water is recommended for this event along with normal 10E’s. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the west-side parking lot north of the Taco Stand of Backcountry.Com located on 3200 West and Parkway Boulevard (2670 South) to carpool or caravan at 8:00am.
- Jun 25 Draper Evening Hike - Rush Trail – ntd – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
Mon *Meet:* 5:30 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center, 1600 East Highland Drive (about 13700 South where Highland Drive bends and runs east/west)
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 We’ll follow the high trail from Coyote Hollow around the southern part of Corner Canyon and loop back around t the Canyon Hollow trail. Dogs on leash OK.
- Jun 26 Flat Water Evening On The Jordan River – flat water**
Tue *Meet:* 6:00 pm at To be announced.
Organizer: Margie Gendler 801-712-7890 gendler801@aol.com
 Join us for a relaxing evening on the Jordan River. We paddle different sections but don’t plan ahead where we will paddle because of changing conditions of the river. The put in will be listed by the evening before the trip, so check back on line or call the trip leader. We meet at the put in and shuttle the cars to the takeout before we run the river. Where last year our problem was high water levels, this year it will be low water levels. You must provide your own boat. Canoes, kayaks and small inflatables are all appropriate. You can rent them at Sidsports, REI or the U’s Outdoor Program. It is not necessary to call to say you are coming, but feel free to call with questions especially if the weater is uncertain.
- Jun 26 Evening Mountain Bike-park City – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Nick Calas 435-714-2374 nickcalas84060@yahoo.com
 Check the list serve for last minute updates. Will plan to ride around Park City. Tuesday evening rides are MOD to MOD+ in pace. Plan to meet and start riding by 6pm.
- Jun 26 Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**
Tue *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Brett Smith 801-580-2066
 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 26 Road Bike: Tuesday Tours: Tba – mod – Moderate pace**
Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Robert Turner 801-467-1129 r46turner@gmail.com
 Tuesday rides will be announced via the bike email list. If you would like to organize one of them, please let me know. I’m listing them, but I sure don’t have to organize all of them. This month we’ll do 30-60 mile rides in Salt Lake, Tooele or Utah Valley when it is not too hot; up canyons and to higher elevation spots when it is. These are social rides. Ride at your own pace, but we’ll regroup several times along the way.

- Jun 27 River Trip Planing Meeting- 4th Of July Payette – class II**
 Wed *Meet:* 7:00 pm at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W
Organizer: Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com
 At this meeting we will finish ironing out the logistics for this trip, including vehicle and trailer arrangements, and food groups to plan the menus and purchase the foods for the trip.
- Jun 27 Evening Hike: Lambs Canyon Overlook From Lambs Canyon – ntd**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Pam Carlquist 435-513-0597
 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 27 Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784
 Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend and poop bags for your dog. Please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. This hike is open to the dog-less as well. The hike will be conducted at a turtle pace. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 28 Evening Hike: Red Pine Lake Trail – ntd**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Peter Goldman yardbird09@yahoo.com
 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 29 Backside Friday Road Bike – mod**
 Fri *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Cheryl Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com
 Join us every Friday for scenic, low traffic social road rides in Summit, Wasatch and Morgan Counties. Distances range from 30 to 50 miles -- sometimes there are hills! Join the WMC Bike list for the announcements of the weekly destinations and meeting locations. We are always looking for trip organizers. Call Cheryl or Donna Fisher (435.649.0183) if you would like to organize one of the Friday rides.
- Jun 30 Loop Hike - Days Fork To Brighton – mod – Shuttle – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at 6200 South & Wasatch Park & Ride
Organizer: Karen Perkins 801 272-2225 karenp@xmission.com
 Starting in Days Fork, Karen will go across Silver Fork to Alta, pass Prince of Wales mine, over Twin Lakes Pass, then down to Brighton. And there may be more trails the group is interested in a long the way.
- Jun 30 Hike Upper Bells Reservoir – msd – 9.0 mi Out & Back – 4100' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 7:00 am at Bell Canyon Trailhead on 9800 South, just east of Wasatch Boulevard.
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801 244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 Waterfalls, ferns, meadows, boulders, and big slabs of granite. Upper Bell Canyon is one of the most beautiful and rugged hikes in the Wasatch. Julie typically takes 3-1/2 hours to get to the upper reservoir, and it's not a whole lot faster coming down for folks with knee, ankle, or back owies. So plan on a good 7 hour day, or 10 to 12 hours if part of the group is feeling punky and decides to tackle South Thunder.

Jun 30 Sat	Mountain Bike-park City – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list <i>Organizer:</i> Cheryl Krusko 801-474-3759 ckrusko@gmail.com Check the list serve for last minute updates. Will plan to ride around Park City. This ride will be mod to mod+ in pace. Plan to ride 3+ hours.
Jun 30 Sat	Beginner Hike/newcomer Hike – ntd – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:45 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Kathy Craig 801-502-0465 bugsismyguy@comcast.net This hike is open to anyone but is geared toward introducing new people to the Wasatch Mountain Club, or to hiking as an activity. There will be two organizers on this trip to make sure nobody gets behind, and to help with any questions or concerns.
Jun 30 Sat	Summit At Sunset Evening Hike - Sunset Peak – ntd+ – 3.5 mi Out & Back – 1250' ascent <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Tim Seeley 801-544-7928 kk7ef1@msn.com Aptly named for this hike, the group will go to Sunset Peak via Albion Basin. See June 9th posting for participation requirements for this hike series.
Jul 1 Sun – Jul 8 Sun	White Water Rafting Main Salmon River – class III <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Carroll Mays 801-560-0421 cam502005@gmail.com Winding its way through more than two million acres of the River of No Return Wilderness in central Idaho is a river corridor, deeper than the Grand Canyon, of exceptional beauty, thrilling whitewater, calm pools, warm springs, white sand beaches, and traces of American history unlike any other river in North America. The Main Salmon River is one of the WMC's favorite rafting trips. We will leave Salt Lake City in the early morning on June 30, drive to the put-in at Corn Creek, rig boats, spend the night, and launch the next morning on July 1. We will take seven leisure days to raft down to Spring Bar. We will camp at Spring Bar, de-rig and load, and drive home on the morning of the 8th.
Jul 4 Wed – Jul 8 Sun	Rock Climb In Lone Peak Cirque – msd <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Stephan Fowler 801-942-6552 shiveringman@comcast.net Trad climbing extravaganza. Hike up to the LP cirque, camp for a couple of nights and climb some great routes. LP routes are full-on, multi-pitch trad routes, requiring 5.7 lead skills. Parties of 2 are strongly encouraged. Trip will be limited to 8 climbers.

- 4th Of July River Party- White Water Rafting – class III**
 Jul 4 Wed – Jul 8 Sun
Meet: 8:00 am at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W
Organizer: Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com
 The clubs annual 4th of July Payette extravaganza will start by driving up to Boise on Wednesday, the 4th of July. We will proceed directly to set up camp in the very nice Hot Springs forest service group campsite, and then head over to Crouch to join in on their raucous 4th of July festivities, a wild party that must be experienced to be believed. Thursday we will do two day runs on the Main Payette. Friday we will paddle a new section of the river that we have never done before, and Saturday we will run the beautiful high alpine and somewhat more rambunctious Cabarton section of the North Fork. Then we will drive home on Sunday. Because the 4th falls on a Wednesday, this years trip involves one extra day, which will give us a chance to do one more day of paddling, but which then also will entail taking two vacation days, instead of just the normal one. This is one of the most fun trips of the year, and a perfect intro to white water, with car camping, an insane country hoedown, and a mellow but active river. These are great ducky venues, get your ducks in a row in advance, to try an adventurous step beyond the paddle rafts. Whatever your craft of choice, sign up early, as this trip fills up quickly. In an effort to open this experience to some folks who haven't been there before, this year I am going to reserve some spots for Payette newbies. The planning meeting for this trip will be held a week earlier, on Wednesday June 27th @ 700pm at the boat shed, which is at 4340 South Commerce Dr. (300 west) just up the street from the McDonalds. A \$50 nonrefundable deposit will be required to get your name on the list for this trip.
- Bitterroot Range Car Camp – msd – Moderate pace**
 Jul 4 Wed – Jul 8 Sun
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com
 We'll do three long day hikes in the Darby / Hamilton area, checking out different parts of the very long and very interesting Bitterroot Range in western Montana. We'll look for early flowers and check out the views from high passes, then come back to camp for fine dining and relaxation. This trip is exploratory.
- North Cascades Backpack – 45.0 mi – 6000' ascent**
 Jul 18 Wed – Jul 24 Tue
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Michael Budig mbudig@blazemail.com
 Dates are still tentative. Planning a backpack into North Cascade National park for about 6 days. This will be a moderate backpack- with exact destination and itinerary to be determined- should have further details by mid-May or so- please email for for information.
- Backpack - Deep Creek Mountains – msd – 16.0 mi Out & Back – 8000' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Jul 20 Fri – Jul 22 Sun
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Gregory Bronder gdbkcb03@comcast.net
 Exploratory Car Camp/Backpack - Deep Creek Mountains - While Ibapah peak gets most of the attention in the range, we will be visiting some of the less visited peaks. We will drive out to Callao on Thursday night and car camp at the CCC campground. On Friday, we will drive as far as our vehicles can make it up Tom's Creek Canyon. We will then backpack up the road to "The Meadows" and set up a base camp. Expect roughly 2-3 miles with 1000-1500' of elevation change on the backpack. Once at the Meadows base camp, we will set our sights on tackling Haystack Peak, Ibapah Azimuth, and Rocky Peak for the duration of the weekend. Day 1 will be spent ascending Ibapah Azimuth (11,987) and Haystack Peak (12,020'). The route will require some bushwacking, routefinding, and Class 3 scrambling. Expect 5 miles RT with 4000 feet of gain from basecamp. Day 2 will be an ascent of Rocky Peak (10,748'). Expect some bushwacking, routefinding, and scrambling. Trip stats to Rocky Peak will be near 7.5 miles RT with approximately 3200' feet of gain. Once done, we will backpack down the road to the cars and drive back to SLC as conditions and time dictate. For the drive, reliable 4WD high clearance will be needed. The area is very remote and rugged. But our efforts will be rewarded with beauty and solitude. Please contact me by email to register or for questions

- Jul 20 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
Organizer: La Rae or Bart or Fred Tripp or Frank Bernard 801-277-4093 or 435-649-4507 or cell 301 461-0161 fredgtripp@gmail.com or Frankbernard55@earthlink.net
- La Rae and Bart Bartholoma have offered to host our July Sing-A-Long. Plan to join us at 6:30 p.m. and we'll begin the evening with a Pot Luck dinner. Please bring something to share (entree, appetizer, salad, side vegetable or a dessert) with 4 to 6 others. BYOB. Following dinner we'll have a Sing-A-Long - think folk music, campfire songs, songs from Broadway musicals, joke songs, etc. Acoustic instruments are welcome. To reach the Bartholoma home at 5904 S. Tolcate Woods Lane - take 5800 S (Tolcate Lane) off Holladay Blvd. (Only goes East) Turn right (South) on Tolcate Woods Lane. When the street ends with a steel fence with horse statues and an eagle statue in the air, YOU ARE THERE. Plan on a fun evening of socializing, enjoying good food and an opportunity to stretch your vocal chords (and bring any acoustic musical instrument that you'd like to play.) We'll wrap it up by 10 PM. For questions or additional information contact La Rae or Bart at 801-277-4093 or Fred Tripp at 435-649-4507 or email at fredgtripp@gmail.com or Frank Bernard at Frankbernard55@earthlink.net. If you are not receiving Sing-A-Long email notices be sure to add your name to our email list to receive updated information for this and future Sing-A-Longs. Just go the WMC web site: Click on Member Menu; Click on EMAIL LIST SUBSCRIBE & UNSUBSCRIBE; Log In, follow the directions to subscribe and select the "SOCIAL" category. When finished return to Member Menu and Log Off.
- Jul 21 Road Bike: Huntington Canyon And Scofield – mod+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
 Sat – Jul *Meet:* Registration required
 22 Sun *Organizer:* Robert Turner 801-467-1129 (home); 801-560-3378 (cell) r46turner@gmail.com
- We'll camp Friday and Saturday nights at a National Forest campground in Huntington Canyon. Saturday, we can ride up and down the canyon with an optional side trip up Crandall Canyon to the mine disaster memorial and an optional stop at an historic CCC guard station. Another more challenging (but worth it) option is to ride up the canyon from camp, over the top, down to the upper end of Electric Lake and back. Either way, you'll see the scenery at the top of the canyon. It is to die for. Sunday morning we'll pack up and head for home via the Energy Loop scenic byway, stopping to ride part of it between Highway 6 and Scofield, with an optional (but must do - it's too good to miss) leg up to the charming little mining town of Clear Creek. Contact Robert for more details and to register.
- Jul 27 Canyoneering In Zion- The Subway – mod – 20.0 mi**
 Fri – Jul *Meet:* Registration required
 29 Sun *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com
- The Subway in Zion is a magical place of beauty, adventure and fun- if you've never done it, but always wanted to, this is your chance. We will be driving down Friday afternoon, doing the Subway one day and its alluring sister canyon, Orderville, the other, for an epic weekend. Classified as "semi-technical", no rappelling is required in either canyon, but there are some scrambling obstacles along the way in each canyon that will test your mettle, making for two high energy days full of hiking, climbing and swimming. Due to the popularity of this trip I limit it to people who have not done these hikes previously. These are both day hikes, we will be car camping in the park. This trip is full.
- Aug 5 White Water Rafting- Desolation Canyon – class III – 86.0 mi – 515' ascent**
 Sun – *Meet:* Registration required
 Aug 11 *Organizer:* Bob Cady 801-274-0250 rcady@xmission.com
 Sat We will take 7 days to do a late season-low water trip from Sand Wash to Swasey Beach on the Green River.

- Aug 17 **Backpack - Uinta 13er Trip - East Fork Black Forks – msd – 30.0 mi Out & Back – 7000’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Fri –
- Aug 19 *Meet:* Registration required
 Sun *Organizer:* Gregory Bronder gdbkcb03@comcast.net
- 3 day backpack to the Uinta Mountains. We will leave after work on Thursday night and car camp that night. On Friday morning we will wake early and backpack to a basecamp. Once at the basecamp, we will set our sites on tackling Mount Wasatch and Mount Wapiti. The next day, we will try to tackle Mount Lovenia and Quandry Peak from near Red Knob Pass. On Sunday, we will pack up basecamp and head back to the cars. Then back to SLC. Please email organizer for information, questions, and trip registration
- Aug 19 **Sing-a-long, Hike And Potluck Bbq In Mill Creek Canyon**
 Sun *Meet:* 3:30 pm at The Terraces in Mill Creek Canyon - about 3.8 miles up Mill Creek on the right. Look for signs. Arrive at 3:30 p.m. for the hike or 5 p.m. for dinner and singing.
- Organizer:* Frank Bernard or Fred Tripp 435-649-4507 or cell 301 461-0161 Frankbernard55@earthlink.net or fredgtripp@gmail.com
- August 19 SUNDAY - HIKE, BBQ Picnic and SING-A-LONG at the Terraces picnic area in Mill Creek Canyon. The planned hike is rated NTD. A Sunday afternoon/evening trifecta located up cool Mill Creek Canyon. The Terraces picnic area is located about 3.8 miles up Mill Creek Canyon Road on the right side - direction signs will be placed from the Terraces area entrance to our picnic location. Those interested in the hike will meet Frank Bernard at 3:30 p.m., hike for about an hour and half, and then regroup at the picnic site. Non-hikers join us at 5:00 p.m. and we'll have some coals going for a BBQ. Bring your own BBQ meats or sandwiches and something to share (salads, sides or desserts) with 4 to 6 others. BYOB. Please bring your own picnic plates, utensils, napkins, etc. and a folding camp chair to ensure adequate seating. Following the picnic we'll have a campfire Sing-A-Long, think folk music, campfire songs, joke songs, songs from Broadway musicals, etc. Acoustic instruments are welcome. There is a small charge for vehicle access to Mill Creek Canyon. For questions or additional information contact Fred Tripp at 435-649-4507 or email at fredgtripp@gmail.com or Frank Bernard at Frankbernard55@earthlink.net. Plan on a fun afternoon/evening of hiking, socializing, enjoying good food and an opportunity to stretch your vocal chords (and bring any musical instrument that you'd like to play.)
- Aug 24 **Wind Rivers Traverse Backpack – mod+ – 85.0 mi Shuttle – 10000’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Fri – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 3 *Organizer:* Michael Budig mbudig@blazemail.com
 Mon
- Dates and itinerary are tentative and should be more defined by mid-May. The plan is for a 10-11 day backpack across the Wind River Range (with probably about 13000 feet of elevation) more or less following the Highline Trail with some side excursions and great fishing opportunities. Please send email for more information.
- Aug 31 **Car Camp - Colorado 14er Trip - San Juan Range – msd – 20.0 mi Out & Back – 9000’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Fri –
- Sep 3 *Meet:* Registration required
 Mon *Organizer:* Gregory Bronder gdbkcb03@comcast.net
- 4 Day car camp to Colorado's San Juan Range. We will leave Friday morning and car pool to Lake City, CO. The drive will be approximately 8 hours (500 miles). On Saturday we will attempt a climb of the Wetterhorn (14,015 feet) via Matterhorn Creek. Expect significant Class 3 scrambling. Route will be 8.5 miles RT with 3700 feet of elevation gain. On Sunday, we will climb Uncompaghre Peak (14,309 feet) via Nellie Creek. Expect some scrambling, 5000 feet of elevation change, and 10 miles RT. If the group is feeling good and wants to spend another day, we can climb nearby 14ers Red Cloud, Sunshine, or Handies Peak. We will drive back to SLC either monday or tuesday, depending upon commitments and a group decision. Please email me if interested and to register. Car pooling costs to be split among participants

Sep 14 **Yellowstone Backpack – mod – 35.0 mi Shuttle – 5500' ascent – Moderate pace**

Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

Sep 18 *Organizer:* Michael Budig mbudig@blazemail.com

Tue
This backpack will be in the northwest corner of the park, a scenic mountainous area with scenic lakes and views. We will cover about 35 miles and 5500 feet of elevation in a 5-day loop with a shuttle required. Please email for more information or to register. Group size is limited to eight.

Oct 6 **Trek Nepal In The Fall Hike – mod**

Sat – *Meet:* Registration required

Oct 26 *Organizer:* Bob Norris 801-943-6039 bobnepal@comcast.net

Fri
Trek Nepal in the Fall. Join Bob Norris in October for a trip to the greatest mountain country on the planet! We will experience the various cultures of Nepal and trek through some of the most magnificent mountain scenery on Earth. We will go up the Khumbu to Everest base camp, with an option for higher and more adventuresome travel to Gokio Rhee and Kala Patar. For complete information including costs, daily trip description and a DVD of one of my past trips to the area, contact: Bob Norris 801-943-6039 bobnepal@comcast.net As these trips fill rapidly and advanced planning is necessary, let me know as soon as possible if you want additional information."

Oct 20 **Canyoneering Prep- Rappelling Class – ntd+**

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

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 extra harnesses 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 15 minutes before the class, by 12:45, so we can get you outfitted before the class. This class is held in the afternoon to allow you to attend the Black Diamond Fall Sale/Parking lot swap meet that morning (800am) to hook up with some good gear, cheap, in advance.

Oct 26 **Canyoneering 101 – mod**

Fri – Oct *Meet:* Registration required

28 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 rappelling classes as a prerequisite.(there is another on October 20).

Nov 2 **Canyoneering 201 – mod+**


Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

Nov 4 *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com

Sun
If you actually not only survived a 101 trip, but enjoyed it and are interested in the challenge of stepping it up a notch to the next level of difficulty, then this is your trip. Held again in north wash, you will need all of that NW equipment for the next go around.

Dec 2 **White Water Rafting-fun – class IV – 100.0 mi – 1000’ ascent**
 Sun – *Meet: 8:00 am at Bret’s place*
 Dec 3 *Carpool: 8:00 am at Bret’s place*
 Mon *Organizer: Gloria Watson 801-942-0365 pincoya.ip44@yahoo.com*
rating=ClassIV, miles=100, drop=1000, dec 2-3, meeting place=other=bret’s house @ 8am, car
pool=other=bret’s place @ 8am, link=wmc=www...

Hiking is one of the WMC's most popular activities. Join us for fabulous hikes up to mountaintops, alpine lakes or forest loops. Or come with us on a backpack or car camping trip. Hikes are organized at different levels of difficulty and cover different distances so everyone can find the right level of enjoyment. Hike organizers are all WMC members and volunteers.



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The Wasatch Mountain Club has a vibrant boating program and owns boats and gear to fully equip club boating trips. The club schedules a wide variety of trips from daily runs to weeklong river trips. Trips range in intensity from serene flat-water canoe trips to challenging class IV-V whitewater.

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.

REI COMMUNITY CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SANDY CITY - 10600 SOUTH & 230 WEST

Family Camping Basics, Tuesday, June 5th, 7pm

We will cover the basics including: how to be warm, dry and comfortable camping, gear and equipment necessities, ideas for fun activities; and great local areas to give it a try. Camping is a fun and affordable way to vacation.

Bike Maintenance Basics, Thursday, June 14th, 7pm

If you ride a bike, then you need this class! Informative presentation that will teach you how to lube a chain, fix a flat tire in record time, and make other minor adjustments to your bicycle! Leave your bike at home.

Camping Basics, Thursday, June 28th, 7pm

We will cover the basics including: how to be warm, dry and comfortable camping, gear and equipment necessities, ideas for fun activities; and great local areas to give it a try. Camping is a fun and affordable way to vacation.

SALT LAKE CITY - 3285 EAST & 3300 SOUTH

Camping Basics, Tuesday, June 5th, 7pm

We will cover the basics including: how to be warm, dry and comfortable camping, gear and equipment necessities, ideas for fun activities; and great local areas to give it a try. Camping is a fun and affordable way to vacation.

Hiking with Kids Basics, Thursday, June 7th, 7pm

If you have a love for the outdoors it is only natural you would want to teach your children about its wonders. How to do this while recognizing their special needs is not hard, it just takes a little planning.

Bike Maintenance Basics, Tuesday, June 12th, 7pm

If you ride a bike, then you need this class! Informative presentation that will teach you how to lube a chain, fix a flat tire in record time, and make other minor adjustments to your bicycle. Leave your bike at home.

Family Camping Basics, Tuesday, June 19th, 7pm

We will cover the basics including: how to be warm, dry and comfortable camping, gear and equipment necessities, ideas for fun activities; and great local areas to give it a try. Camping is a fun and affordable way to vacation.

Camp Cooking Basics, Thursday, June 21st, 7pm

Join REI for an introductory class on campsite cooking. We have years of experience to share, and we'd like to help you learn how to create easy and fun meals your way to tasty eating outside.

Kayaking Basics, Tuesday, June 26th, 7pm

Kayaking is one of the fastest growing outdoor recreation activities. Before you head out on the water, be sure to learn the KAYAKING BASICS. Our expert staff will cover Equipment, Apparel, Trip Planning and Transportation. Note: This course does not replace the need for on-water instruction.

Wasatch Mountain State Park - Lush and Expansive, Thursday, June 28th, 7pm

We'll provide information on how to book a campsite, group area, cabin or tee time. Join us to learn more!

CLASSES: Hands-On Bike Maintenance Workshop, Saturday, June 16th, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm at REI Sandy

Learn a comprehensive tune-up and how to perform the basic adjustments on YOUR OWN BIKE! We provide the tools and stands; all you need is to bring your bike. We prefer that you have basic bike maintenance knowledge or that you attend one of our free Bike Maintenance Basics classes before hand. \$95 members/ \$115 non-members. Class size limited to 5 students. Must be 16 or older to participate with signed parental liability release. Pre-registration required.

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