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FRONT COVER:

**MICHAEL HANNAN'S
NORTH THUNDER MOUNTAIN
EXT HIKE (11,150')**

**TOP TO BOTTOM - LEFT TO RIGHT:
EVAN CHRISTENSEN, WALT
HASS, GROUP ON SUMMIT, LANA
CHRISTIANSEN, SAM GRANT,
MICHAEL HANNAN, JULIE KILGORE
AND ALEX RUDD**

PAGES 16-19 TRIP REPORT/PHOTOS



L-R: Hal Wallace and Richard Jurik

Dave Andrenyak's Trail Work

May 18, 2013

**Dave: Despite rainy
weather, work continued
on the new section of the
Bonneville Shoreline trail.
Following trail work, Hal
Wallace, Richard Jurik, and
Dave Andrenyak removed
invasive weeds and trash
from the area around the
Mount Olympus trailhead.**



*Photos by
Dave Andrenyak*

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On Saturday, June 1, 2013, Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) members participated in a 2013 National Trail day event. The project involved building a trail that connects the new section of the Bonneville Shoreline trail to an upper section of the Mount Olympus trail. There were plenty of rocks, plants, and tree stumps that were cleared out. There were 64 volunteers and about 850 feet of trail was built. Volunteers also



NATIONAL TRAILS DAY

finished/refined about 500 feet of the newly constructed Bonneville shoreline trail and removed 5 large bagfuls of noxious weeds. The project was organized by the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation and the United States Forest Service. Other participating groups included the Bonneville Shoreline Trail Committee, Salt Lake Climbers Alliance, Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation, and Trader Joe's. In addition to volunteer effort, the

WMC sponsored lunch for the participants. Many thanks to WMC participants: Knick Knickerbocker, Dennis Goreham, Bruce Christenson, Dave and Peg Alderman, Paul and Kathryn Brown, Jim Atkinson, Matt (new member), Hal Wallace, and Dave Andrenyak.



*Photos by
Dave Andrenyak*

Special "thank you" to Donnie Benson for helping with the lunch. We all did a great effort! If I misidentified or forgotten anyone, please let me know and I will get it right. Happy and safe trails. Submitted by Dave Andrenyak, WMC Trails Coordinator.

BOATING DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

There are some interesting items you may want to be aware of. First one is that, if you have a **fiberglass propane cylinder**, there have been failures and the company has not been accurately reporting their testing results. There is an emergency recall, but the Lite Cylinder Company is going out of business so you may be stuck with it and you may have trouble getting it filled in the future. It is a good idea to store any propane cylinder or any other fuel someplace other than in the house or garage. Inspect your tank, whether it is steel or fiberglass. You can read the recall order at: [http://www.phmsa.dot.gov/staticfiles/PHMSA/DownloadableFiles/Files/Hazmat/Emergency Recall Order The Lite Cylinder Company Inc.pdf](http://www.phmsa.dot.gov/staticfiles/PHMSA/DownloadableFiles/Files/Hazmat/Emergency%20Recall%20Order%20The%20Lite%20Cylinder%20Company%20Inc.pdf). If you like the lighter weight tank, there is another company building them at <http://www.ragasco.com/>

Next up was a recent article I read about "**Creature Craft**" that is taking extreme rafting to well... extremes. This raft can handle low head dams and has been doing Class 5 and 6 rivers never run before. It is self-righting and hard to tip, roll or flip in the first place. Think of a raft with a roll cage and more flotation on top than the bottom. Start viewing at the following and go from there... <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MGyrNqZTxb0>

The **Beginner Gray Canyon trip** in May was a sellout, as usual. Thanks to all of the people who helped out and made it possible. And thanks to those who participated and were willing to get involved. The big lesson I learned is to go slower and spend 2 or 3 more hours on the river to really practice the paddle strokes and maneuvers. We have more beginner trips coming up: a Split Mountain trip and still working on an Alpine trip in August. These will be more like a 201 as compared to the Gray Canyon 101.

The **boating schedule** is getting shorter with Lodore, Yampa, Grand Canyon and Split Mountain trips checked off in June. The first Lodore trip was a rare high water experience. Lots of opportunities remain, but please don't wait until a few weeks before the trip to sign up. Sign up as soon as you can as it makes the planning easier, some permits require a roster 30 days ahead of time and you are more likely to get on the trip rather than the wait list.

Our **Jordan River trips** started in June and are a great place to begin boating. Check the web site calendar for more details and contact information for Daniel or Catherine to help get you going. The trips are set up on sections of the Jordan River one afternoon during the week after work and are finished before dark. It is amazing how the city sights and sounds disappear behind the green curtain, and wildlife appears. Rent a kayak or other boat and join us for an afternoon of river serenity in the city.

Rick Thompson's **Payette trip** in Idaho over the 4th of July weekend has a wait list but don't give up hope. It is another classic river trip that Rick has played a key roll in building up. There is no other 4th of July celebration like the one in Crouch, ID to participate in.

One "expedition" river trip this year is Cataract Canyon on the Colorado River in September. It seems a long way off, but now is the time to sign up (see boating schedule or calendar for details). It is being planned with the National Park Service (NPS) as a service project (we also get some motor support from the NPS).

Another "expedition" river trip of a different flavor will be the San Juan Islands Sea kayaking trip beginning August 9th that Steve Seliger is organizing. The dates are based on careful study of the tide charts to be paddling with the flow. Read more about it on the August calendar and contact Steve for details.

As busy as the boating and other schedules are this time of year, it looks like **organizer training** might be better scheduled later in the year. This will be for everyone, even beginners will be welcome. This training will make you a more involved and knowledgeable participant, better able to help out and get involved and more likely to stay off the wait list for trips. And if you want to start organizing or already do and want to get better at it, plan to join in. We are getting better at getting permits and getting people started, so the next push is to build up our organizer numbers and skill level to insure our trips happen.

"Keep your ferry angle."

2013 BOATING SCHEDULE
AS OF 10 JULY 2013

Launch Date	Trip	Class Rapids	Organizer	Organizer Contact
Jul 4 - 7	Payette	II	Rick Thompson	gone2moab@hotmail.com
Jul 10 - 16	Main Salmon	III	Dudley McIlhenny	dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com
Jul 13 - 14	Beginner Split Mountain	III	Zig Sondelski	zig.sondelski@gmail.com
			Kelly Beumer	kelly@biochem.utah.edu
Jul 17 - 22	Desolation	III	Mike Bullinger	mikebullinger@msn.com
Jul 24 - 30	Main Salmon	III	Erik Vogel	erikvogel@comcast.net
Jul 26 - Aug 2	Main Salmon	III	OPEN	Bert Ley
Aug 8 - 13	Desolation	III	Alan Mayo	alan_mayo@live.com
Aug 9 - 13	San Juan Islands	II	Steve Seliger	steveseliger@gmail.com
Aug ??	Beginner Alpine	III	OPEN	
Sep 8 - 14	Stillwater Canyon	II-	Marjorie Gendler	gendler801@aol.com
Sep 13 - 18	Desolation	III	John Veranth	veranth@xmission.com
Sep 18 - 25	Cataract Service Proj	IV	Zig Sondelski	zig.sondelski@gmail.com
Sep 27-Aug 3	Middle Fork Salmon	IV	OPEN	Alan Polumbos
Sep ??	Boat Shed Closing	0	Bret Matthews	bretmaverick999@yahoo.com
Oct ??	Pink Flamingo	0	Cindy Crass	



The Pfeifferhorn Then, Now, and Forever

By Alexis Kelner, WMC Historian

Soon after I became a member of the Wasatch Mountain Club, I joined the group on a hike up the Pfeifferhorn. Along the trail I asked one of the elder members if he knew how the peak got its name. The Pfeifferhorn, I was told, was named after Chick Pfeiffer, a highly respected former President of the club. Some years later I discovered that the peak was also called Little Matterhorn though, throughout my 50+ years of Wasatch hiking and ski touring, I had never heard the peak referred to after the Swiss mountain.



Charles Frank (Chick) Pfeiffer was born in Ohio in 1904/1905 to parents of Roumanian/Hungarian origin. The 1920 U.S. Census lists him as living with his mother, his brother Ben, and two roomers near downtown Salt Lake City. He made his living as proprietor of the Utah Shoe Repairing Company, specializing in outdoor footwear and giving "particular attention to ski equipment."

Chick joined the Mountain Club in 1931 and a year later joined its governing board as transportation director. He became President of the club sometime between 1935 and 1938.

During the latter half of the 1930's the Mountain Club's Lodge at Brighton had served as "the ski center" of the Wasatch. Working along side of the Forest Service and the Civilian Conservation Corps Pfeiffer promoted and helped develop "trail skiing" in the

Brighton Basin. He was instrumental in organizing women's downhill racing that culminated in the 1939 State Championships. Chick was highly respected by local sports reporters. He also led and co-led many club ski tours, including a spring ascent of the Mt. Timpanogos snowfield/glacier. "Chick" was also a board member of the Salt Lake chapter of the Utah archery association.

Chick Pfeiffer died at the age of 35 on March 27, 1939 at his repair shop; he was dressed in his ski outfit.

Gen Green of the Utah Committee on Geographic Names recently reported that "after a lengthy submission and review process" the Domestic Names Committee of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names has officially changed "the name of Little Matterhorn Peak to The Pfeifferhorn in honor of Chick Pfeiffer." The name change, she notes, "is now official and will appear on all new USGS maps, and online map programs."

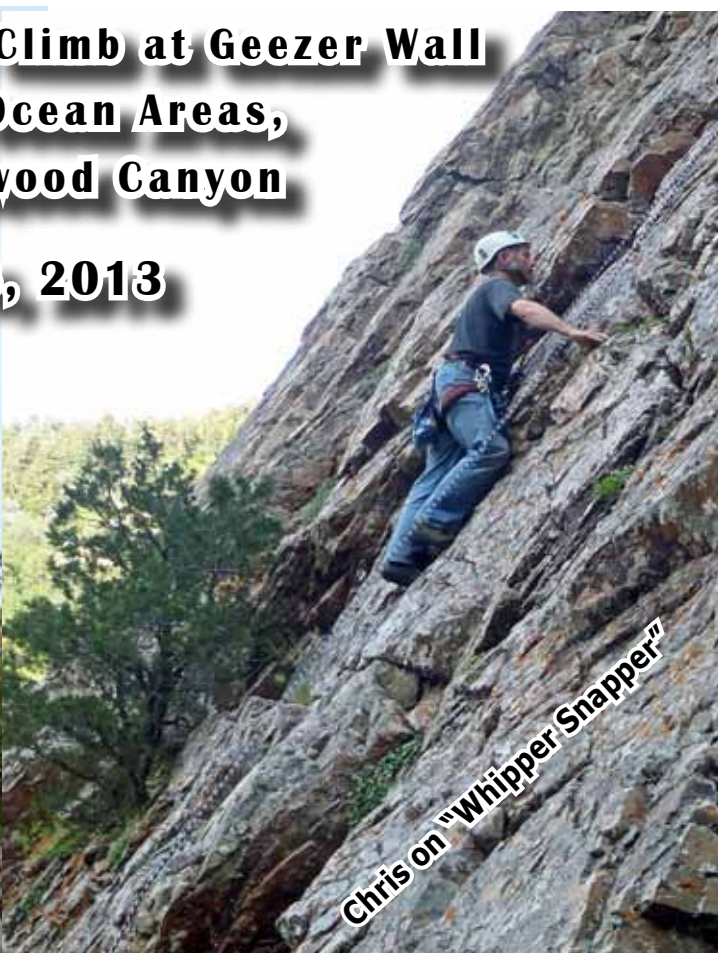
Thanks, Gen for all the work you and the Utah Committee on Geographic Names has put into this well deserved change.

Nathan Schweitz's Climb at Geezer Wall and Glass Ocean Areas, Big Cottonwood Canyon

June 6, 2013



**Curtis on
"Lower Dentures"**



Chris on "Whipper Snapper"



**Robert on
"Glass Ocean"**

The Wasatch Mountains are a wonderful playground for climbers. We have some great ice climbing in the winter, snow climbs on local peaks in the spring and early summer and lots of rock climbing. The club hosts a weekly rock climb at local crags on Thursdays. We do a number of out of town trips each year to destinations such as the City of Rocks in Idaho, the Tetons, Indian Creek in Southern Utah, and the San Rafael Swell area. Climbs are listed in the Rambler and on our web site. We also have a climber's email list that you can join to get additional climbing information. Climbers of all ability levels are welcome, from novices to hard core. If you are a novice don't feel intimidated! We are an easy going, fun group and we will help you develop the skills necessary to enjoy climbing.

Photos by Steve Duncan

Wasatch Mountain Club

Spring Training 2013

Being part of the Wasatch Mountain Club has many benefits, but one of the most valuable benefits is the opportunity to take advantage of the wealth of expertise and resources that seasoned clubbers share with others. This year, the WMC offered several training activities.

Wilderness First Aid/CPR: This year, the club partnered with Wasatch Emergency Medical Training to host a Wilderness First Aid/CPR course held at the WMC Lodge. Wilderness First Aid is defined as first aid when help is more than one hour away, which is the norm for most of our activities. Nearly 20 club members attended the class and topics included rattlesnake bites, broken bones, crushed limbs, lacerations, first aid kits, lightning strikes, dehydration, and heat stroke.



Ice Axe/Self-Arrest: The ice axe/self-arrest training is a club classic that has been offered almost every spring for at least 30 years. This year, the training was facilitated by Fred Schubert, supported by Carol Masheter, Alex Rudd, and other club members who have had a lot of real-world ice axe and self-arrest experience. It was a great session and everyone had a great time launching upside down and backwards down the hill. Several clubbers attending the class had plenty of experience, but

liked having a refresher. The techniques used in this class are critical and need to be practiced over and over until the self-arrest moves are instinctive.





Beginners/Refresher Climbing Course: As part of a continued commitment to teaching climbers proper technique, the WMC hosted a beginner's refresher course on May 4, 2013 at Storm Mountain. The course had more than 15 participants ranging in skill from first timer's to seasoned veterans. Basics of the proper use of climbing equipment, rappel, and belay techniques were covered. The course was open to non-WMC members as an introduction to



club climbing activities and to encourage participants to enroll in other training courses provided by the WMC.



Self-Rescue 101: This is the second year that the six-week Self-Rescue 101 workshop has been offered and again was very well attended by both climbers and canyoneers. Based on the premise that things can (and do) go wrong, this workshop covered topics like "escaping the belay," passing knots and locking off on rope, ascending to an injured leader and descending to an injured climber, and using mechanical advantage systems.

Really, where else can you get this stuff?!!

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.

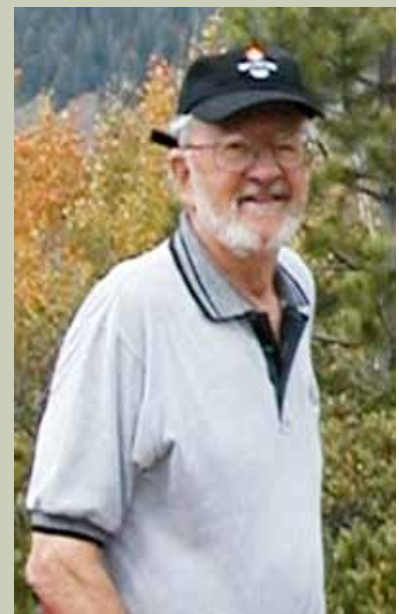
Beginners Boating Instruction: Canoe training started with a classroom session for 25 people in February, early enough to prepare for our March canoe trips in southern NV. We discussed equipment options, rigging, river camping and paddle techniques and provided lots of gear for people to examine and evaluate and practice with. A flat water session on Bountiful Pond in April gave people a chance to practice the paddling techniques and maneuvers. Following that, our beginner boating trip in May with 30 people provided the opportunity to try out various water craft on moving water and had training for both on and off the water skills. More beginner trips are scheduled during the summer.



Mike Treshow Open House Memorial Social

July 14, 2013 - 2-5 p.m.

Hikes and Open House at the WMC Lodge to celebrate the life of Mike Treshow on what would have been his 87th birthday. Mike loved the outdoors and enjoyed hiking and skiing in the Wasatch Mountains. He spent much of his free time sharing his love for the mountains by teaching classes about the flora and guiding wildflower walks. He was an avid member and past President, Rambler Editor, and Historian of the Wasatch Mountain Club. His family is planning a memorial open house between 2 and 5 p.m. with light refreshments. Please come and socialize, and enjoy the mountains that were so important to this great man. See the separate listing in the activity calendar for Brighton Area hikes that will be timed to end at the open house. Contact John Veranth (801-278-5826 veranth@xmission.com) if you need transportation assistance in getting to the lodge.



July 4th Open House

Time: 11AM-3PM

Free hot dogs and chips to immediately follow the 4th of July parade



We would like to invite you to come up to the lodge after the parade to enjoy lunch and see the grounds of the national historic site. Learn about our history and how you can use the lodge.



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Todd Nerney: 801.554.1711 CareTakerWMC@Yahoo.com

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CLUB ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

- Hiking, backpacking and camping
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Phyllis Anderson's Pfeifferhorn Including Glissade

Submitted by Phyllis Anderson

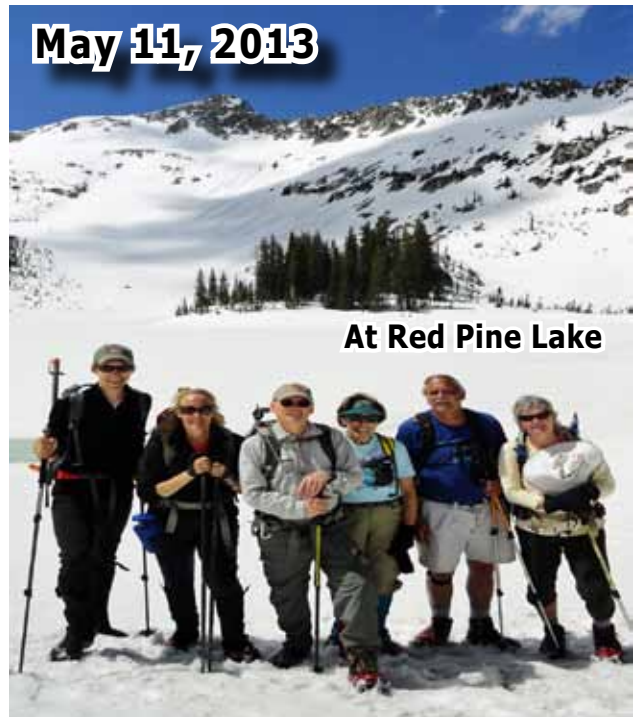
**Snack Break (L-R:
Ben, Barb, Cassie,
Tom and Steve)**

Photos by
Phyllis Anderson



Many thanks to Barb Gardner, who stepped up to co-organize this hike. We were joined by Cassie Badowsky, Steve Duncan, Tom Mitko, and Ben Brelje, a delightful new member who recently arrived in SLC. It was a gorgeous day, but we couldn't say the same for the snow conditions. We were on snow as soon as we crossed the bridge – at the *bottom* of White Pine! It was soft and we sometimes post holed. The going was slow, even for a slow-paced hike :-). We took a snack break at Red Pine Lake before heading toward upper Red Pine.

May 11, 2013



At Red Pine Lake

**L-R: Ben, Cassie, Steve, Phyllis, Tom
and Barb**

We didn't get far before we all agreed that proceeding would be ill-advised. We were sinking in too far, we could feel the different layers in the snow pack, and there were many sloughs on the high (and not so high) ridges. We retreated back to the lake and decided to enjoy a nice lunch in the sun. We spotted 7 people glissading down from the high ridge and speculated that it might be Julie Kilgore's Beatout Hike group, who had started several hours earlier. We later confirmed that it was, indeed, Julie's group (minus 3 who decided to go on.) They summited the Pfeifferhorn, but found the snow conditions too soft and unstable to continue.

I have never encountered such yucky snow in mid-May. We were disappointed not to summit, but it was a glorious day in the mountains with outstanding company. In my book, that makes it a great hike!



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Greg Libecc's Pipe Line Ride



Vista of Gobbler's Knob from the Pipe Line Trail

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Greg Libecc

May 25, 2013

The gang out for a pre-WMC organized Big Cottonwood Canyon "weenie roast" social



Female western black-legged
tick (*Ixodes pacificus*)

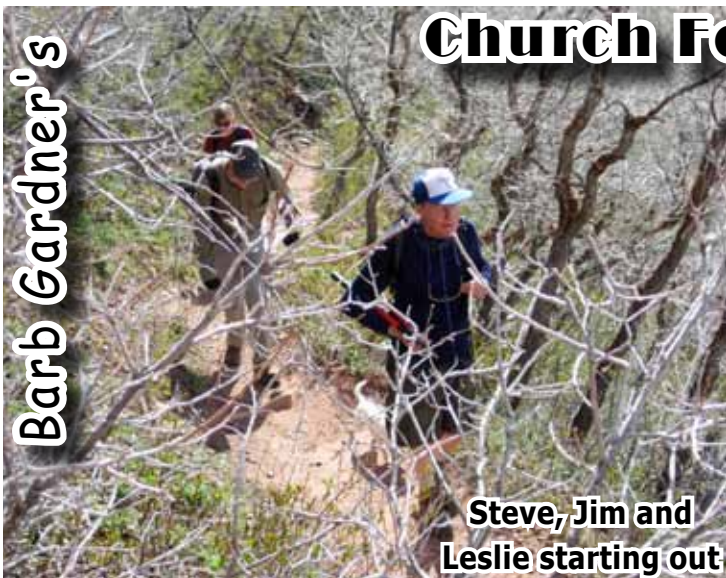
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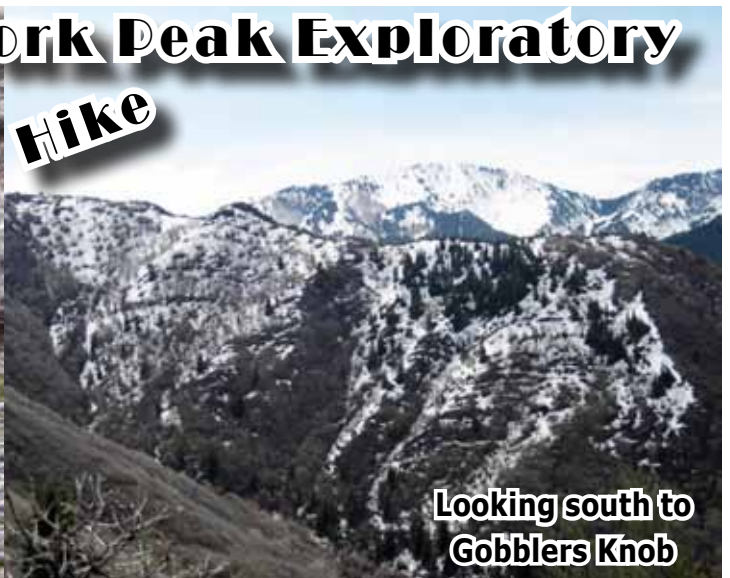
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Barb Gardner's

Church Fork Peak Exploratory Hike



Steve, Jim and Leslie starting out



Looking south to Gobblers Knob

May 5, 2013

Steve sitting and then L-R: Bob, Jim, Tom, Leslie, Barb and Stanley



F-B: Steve, Tom and Stanley



Photos by Akiko KamiMura



Barb with Shasta

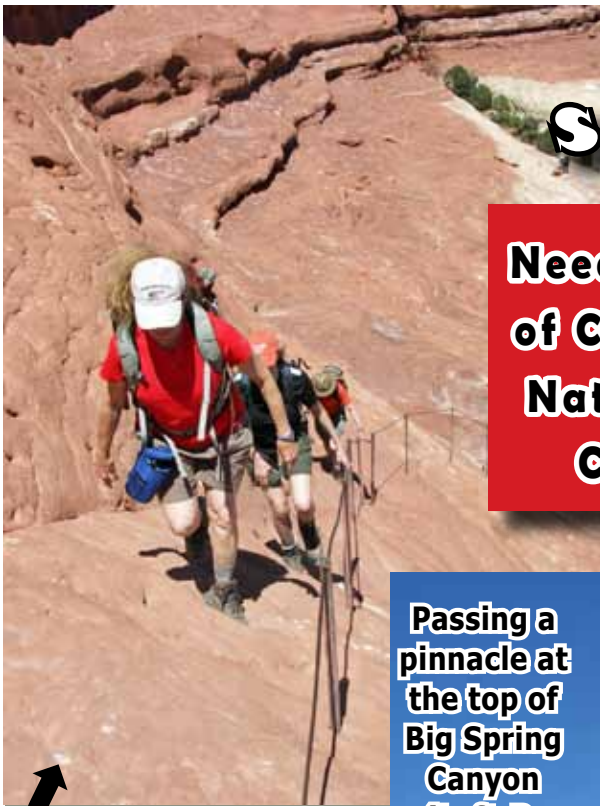


Stanley heading down in the thick Oak Brush

Barb: Started up Church Fork, left the trail and headed back to the east trying to locate the church fork peak trail. We found remains of what we thought was the trail but never found it. Decided to hike up a smaller peak and bushwhack down to the main trail. No one seemed to care and enjoyed the solitude.

Donn Seeley's

Needles District of Canyonlands National Park Car Camp



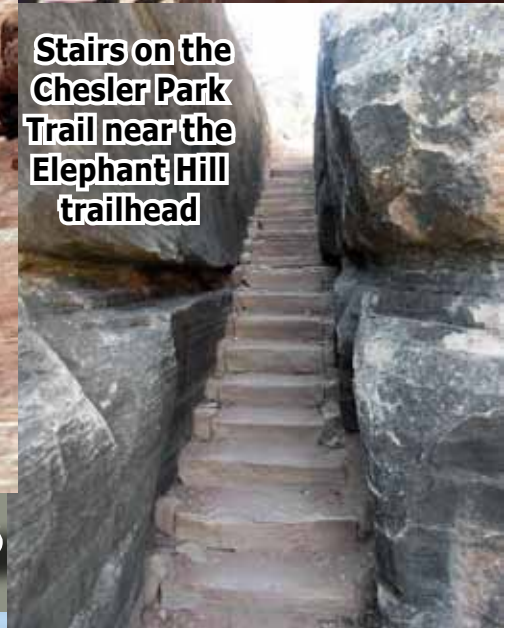
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Climbing steps on the
Big Spring Canyon
trail (F-B: Cassie,
Heidi, Jerry, Leslie
and Paul)

Passing a
pinnacle at
the top of
Big Spring
Canyon
(Left-R:
Cassie,
Kevin and
Heidi)

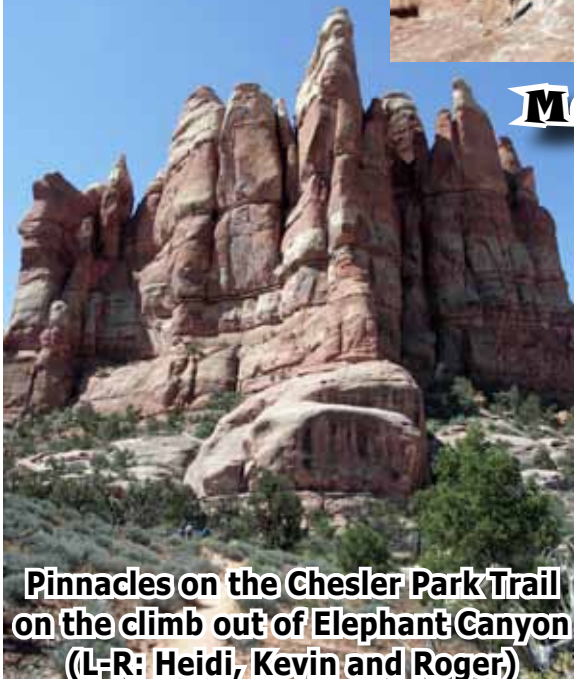


Climbing out
of Big Spring
Canyon (Far to
near: Roger,
Cassie, Heidi
and Kevin)

Stairs on the
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Trail near the
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trailhead

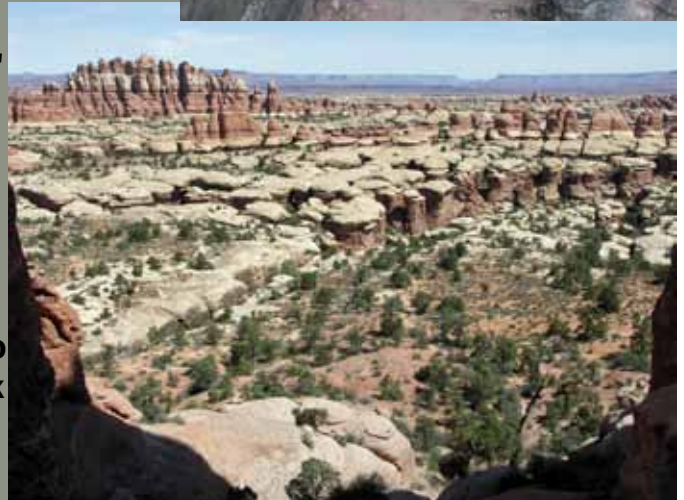


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Pinnacles on the Chesler Park Trail
on the climb out of Elephant Canyon
(L-R: Heidi, Kevin and Roger)

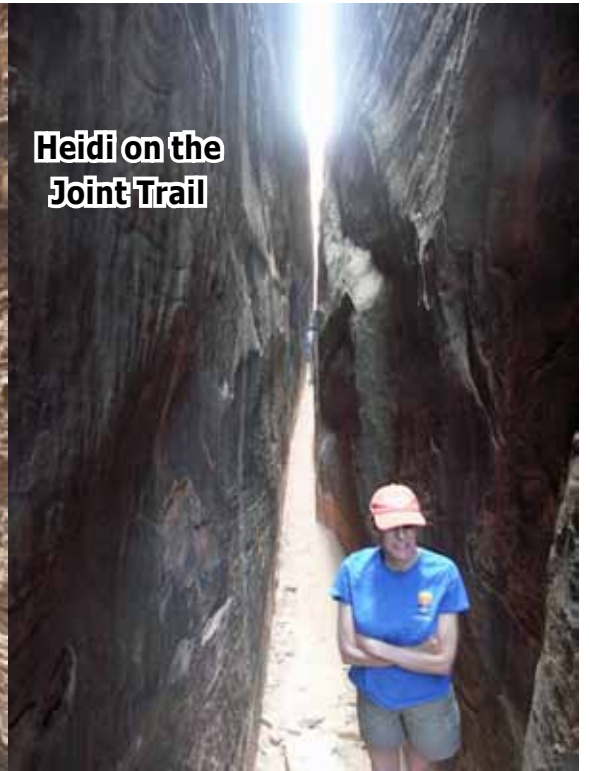
The "magic
mushrooms"
in a fork of
Elephant
Canyon, as
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crossing into
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**Jerry on the
Joint Trail,
exiting
Chesler Park**



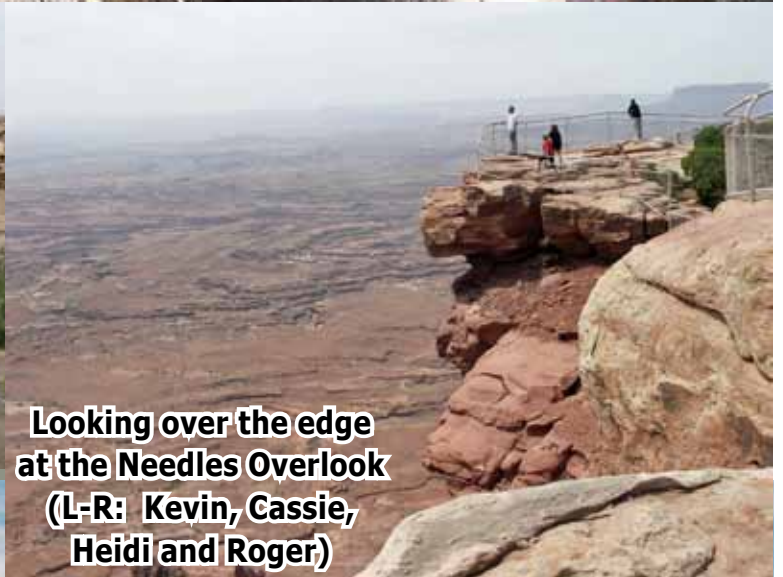
**Heidi on the
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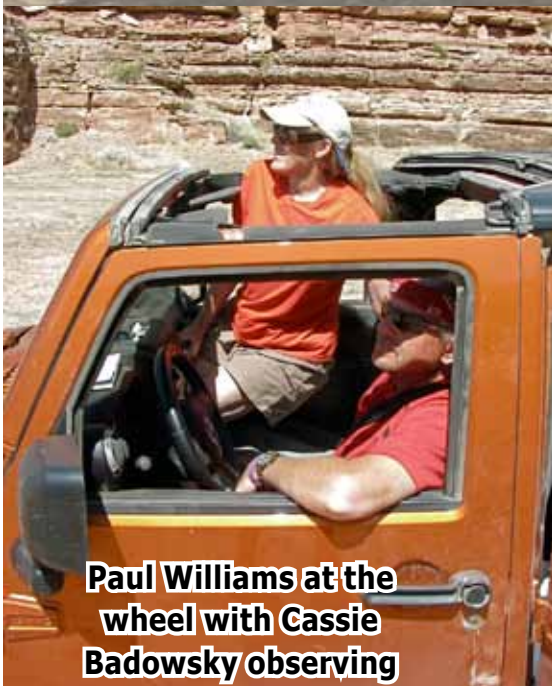
*Photos by
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and
Paul Williams*



**On the well-named Slickrock Trail (L-R:
Roger, Kevin, Jerry, Cassie and Heidi)**



**Looking over the edge
at the Needles Overlook
(L-R: Kevin, Cassie,
Heidi and Roger)**



**Paul Williams at the
wheel with Cassie
Badowsky observing**



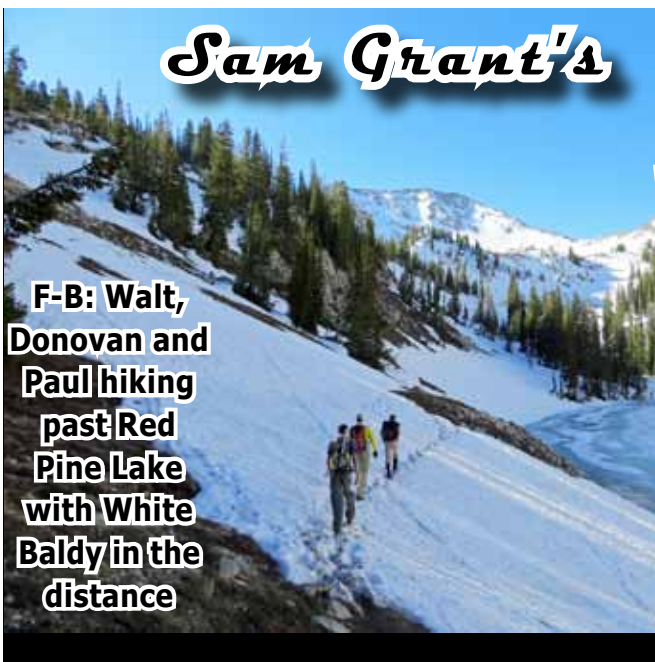
**Front row, L-R: Leslie Williams and Paul Williams. Back
row, L-R: Roger Young, Jerry Hatch, Donn Seeley, Kevin
Earl, Heidi DeMartis, Cassie Badowsky and Steve DeFriez.**

Sam Grant's

Pfeifferhorn

♀ White Baldy Traverse

**F-B: Walt,
Donovan and
Paul hiking
past Red
Pine Lake
with White
Baldy in the
distance**



**Donovan and Paul gaining
the summit of the Pfeifferhorn**



**Donovan, Paul
and Walt finding
their best routes
around a tricky
section on the
ridge**



**Donovan and Paul
on the ridge to
White Baldy**



June 2, 2013

**Paul with
some fun
downclimbing
along the ridge
to White Baldy**





Donovan, Paul, and Walt scrambling along the ridge



Donovan and Paul gaining the summit ridge with White Baldy in view



Donovan and Paul almost to the summit



Donovan and Paul with just a few hundred feet to their second 11,000 foot peak of the day



Group summit shot on White Baldy with the Pfeifferhorn in the background (L-R: Paul, Donovan, Walt and Sam)



Donovan, Paul and Walt leaving the summit

Photos by Sam Grant

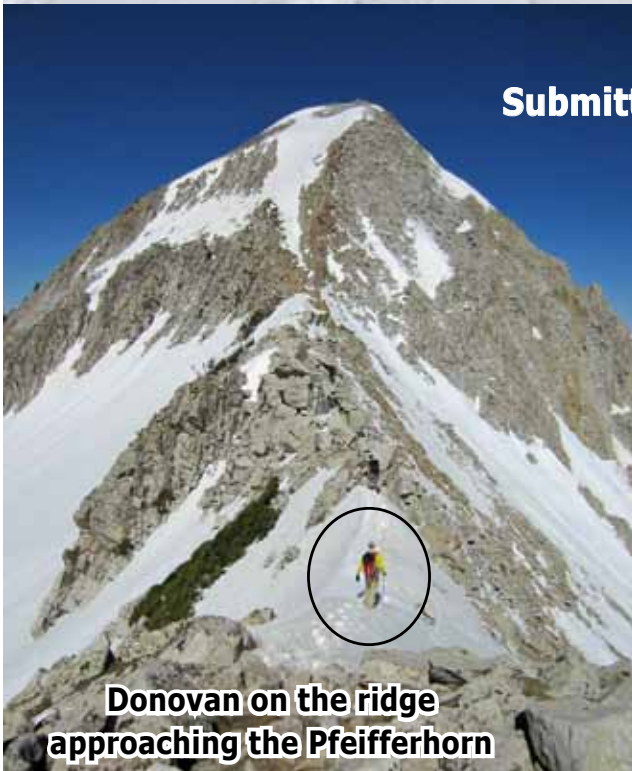


**Awesome glissade
off of White
Baldy. Check out
the glissade line.
Donovan, Walt,
and Paul in full
motion.**



**Walt and Donovan hiking
past Upper Red Pine Lake**

**More Photos
Submitted by Paul Steinman**



**Donovan on the ridge
approaching the Pfeifferhorn**



**Donovan and Sam
climbing the last snow
field on the east face
of the Pfeifferhorn**



**Snack break on Pfeifferhorn summit,
contemplating the upcoming ridge
scramble to White Baldy
(L-R: Sam, Walt and Donovan)**



**Donovan downclimbing
Pfeifferhorn snow field**

Knick Knickerbocker's Millcreek Canyon Loop Hike (Going up Salt Lake Overlook Trail and down Thaynes Canyon)



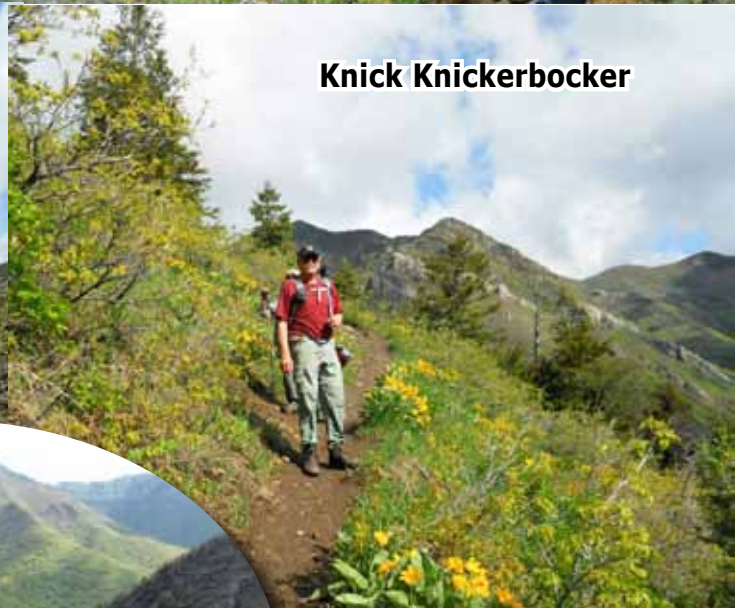
Started out with 10 of us. One stopped at the SL Overlook



Taking a break to enjoy the view



Nice rock outcrop next to Steve Duncan



Knick Knickerbocker

May 19, 2013



Views looking up Millcreek Canyon



Ran into a little bit of snow along the way



Final decent in Thaynes Canyon

*Photos by
Knick
Knickerbocker*

Tom Donavon's

MILL B NORTH TO DESOLATION PASS

Knick, Donovan and Sadie starting out

L-R: Roger, Tom, Liz, Steve, Donovan and Knick taking a break

May 12, 2013

L-R: Tom, Roger, Liz, Steve, Sadie and Knick enjoying lunch

Debating whether or not to keep going!

Sadie, Roger, Knick and Donovan about 3 miles in

Tom: The group was Steve Carr, Sadie Wolfe, Liz Cordova, Donovan Lynch, Tom Donavon, Akiko Kamimura, Knick Knickerbocker and Roger Young. We did Mill B, with the intention of getting to the Desolation Pass near Mt. Raymond, but was stopped about 3/4 mile short due to too much wet snow.

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FAINT TRAILS IN THE WASATCH

78. Alta Consolidated Mine

Anyone who has walked up the road from Alta into Grizzly Gulch has noticed the large mine dump with a gap through its center allowing the road to pass through. One might assume the road builders, when faced with this obstacle, started digging, removing enough of the dump to make way for the their road. But that's not the way it was. The road was there about four decades before the mine dump. This is how it came about.



Fig. 1. The waste rock dump for the Alta Consolidated mine has portions on both sides of the Grizzly Gulch road. The mine buildings were on top of the dump on the right. The view is looking down canyon.

It started in 1882 when the Silver King claim was filed by one William D. Brandt, located on the north slope of Grizzly Gulch. Nothing of note was done with it until eleven years later when Brandt and two others filed a claim for the Silver King Tunnel to work the lode. Even then nothing was reported about activities there until 1897, when being worked under lease, the Silver King began shipping ore. The tunnel was located a very short distance above the Grizzly Gulch road, but set back far enough that its waste rock dump posed no threat to the road. Then in 1908 came word that Tony Jacobson, the president of the Columbus Consolidated Mining Company at

Alta, had taken an option on nine claims in Grizzly Gulch, including the Silver King. This was followed by the incorporation of the East Columbus Mining Company to hold and work them. Among these claims were four tunnels that had been worked to a greater or lesser extent during the previous years. It was the Silver King tunnel, the lowest of the four, that became the base of operations for the company. While some work was done under the new management, it was not until 1911, when the brothers Tony and A. O. Jacobson and their associates left the Columbus Consolidated company, that they reorganized the properties into the Alta Consolidated Mining Company and gave their full attention to this operation.

During the first season of work from twenty to twenty-five men were employed at the mine. In addition to underground work, a large blacksmith shop and timber shed was built at the tunnel portal. A gasoline engine and blower was installed to pump air into the mine for ventilation, and supplies were brought in and stored for use during winter operations. It was said that all expenses were covered by the ore shipped during that period. In the winter sleighs were used to haul sacked ore down the canyon as far as the sleigh could go. Then the sacks were dumped at the roadside to wait for teamsters' wagons to haul them the rest of the way to the smelter. During the next year a new boarding house was completed and an underground connection was made with the Brooklyn shaft, providing good ventilation and air circulation in the mine. That shaft was from the highest of the four tunnels existing on the claims absorbed by the Alta Consolidated company.

The most important event of the 1912 year was the reconstruction of the aerial tramway that ran from Grizzly Gulch to Tanner Flat, about five miles down the canyon. This tramway had originally been built by the Continental Mines & Smelting Company in 1904-5, then rebuilt by the Unity Mines company in 1907 after the original was destroyed by snow avalanches. The Columbus Consolidated Mining Company made use of the rebuilt tramway for a number of years, using a loading station at its mine where ore could be dumped into the buckets as they passed through, until that tramway also was wrecked by avalanches. After the Michigan-Utah Mining Company was formed in 1912 a decision was made by that company to rebuild the tramway. One of the towers supporting the cables was located a short distance below the Alta Consolidated mine, across the Grizzly Gulch road. After arrangements were made for the Alta Consolidated company to use the tramway to transport its ores down the canyon, the



Fig. 2. The Alta Consolidated Mining Company building at the tunnel in Grizzly Gulch. The workers came out and posed for this picture, taken on 17 August 1915. (Courtesy Utah Historical Society)



Fig. 3. The Alta Consolidated mine with its trestle, chute, ore bin and loading station as seen from the opposite side of Grizzly Gulch. The Michigan-Utah aerial tramway passed directly under the ore bin. (Courtesy Utah Historical Society)

construction of a loading station and ore bin was undertaken. To provide access from the tunnel, a trestle was constructed to run from the top of the mine dump, across the road and some distance beyond to a chute going down into the ore bin. This was an impressive structure, being quite high over the road, and even higher as the ground dropped away toward the outer end. Pushing a mine car across it to dump the load down the chute to the ore bin was not a task for the faint hearted.

The construction of the trestle and loading station was completed in June of 1913 and ore shipments over the tramway began. It was stated that the ore bins at the mine would no longer be used after they were emptied. The new system worked quite well for the rest of that year. Then in January, during a period of high winds, a portion of the trestle was blown over. Repairing the damage took many months. Shipments by that method were not resumed until June of 1914. It is believed that the repair included the installation of a chute allowing waste rock to be dumped between the

Grizzly Gulch road and the loading station to provide a stabilizing influence to the trestle structure. The chute can be seen in a photograph, a portion of which is shown in Figure 4. It is likely the dump seen today on the south side of the road was not the result of needing a place to deposit the waste rock; there was plenty of room for that on the north side of the road. It is more likely it served to support the long, high and spindly trestle.

The tramway connection worked well for many years, with periodic intervals of repair or reconstruction. The Michigan-Utah company was shipping ore with it through the late 1920s, but by 1933 operations had ceased and most equipment had been dismantled. It is not known exactly when the Alta Consolidated company stopped using it.

The company suffered a serious change of personnel late in the year 1914 when its president, Tony Jacobson, died. His brother, Alfred O., but always known as A. O., assumed the presidency. He had been vice president and superintendent and in fact had been running the company while his brother spent much of the previous year in California, trying to regain his health. He went on to become one of the symbols of Alta mining well into the 1930s, as well as being active in Nevada mining ventures almost until his passing in 1942.

While none of the surface installations have survived until this late date, there are some things other than the waste rock dumps to be seen. East of the dumps a road can be seen running from the Grizzly Gulch road up to the site of the tunnel. And on the west side of the small waste rock dump a road can be found going down along the side of the dump to the site of the old loading station, which was also used to load wagons when the tramway was not operating. That road continues around to the southeast side of the small dump to the location of the Copper Prince tunnel, originally a Jacobson claim, but later transferred to the Michigan-Utah company. In 1915 the Alta Consolidated company received compressed air from the big compressor station originally installed by the Columbus Consolidated Mining Company. Pipes were put in place from the compressor all the way up to the mine, after which time powered equipment was used underground. Today sections of this pipeline can be found on the hillside above the Grizzly Gulch road.



Fig.4. The Alta Consolidated trestle and loading bin. The view is looking down canyon, with Alta and Little Cottonwood canyon below. Notice the chute directly above the apex of the small mine dump that allowed waste rock to be dumped there. This photograph is dated 17 August 1915. It may be assumed the small dump was created during the year since June 1914, when the trestle was placed back into service. The cables in the lower left corner are from the Michigan-Utah tramway's upper terminal, contributing to its structural strength. The actual tramway cables ran under the Alta Consolidated's loading bin. (Courtesy Utah Historical Society)



Dennis Goreham
and Susan Kirby
hiking up towards
Gobblers Knob



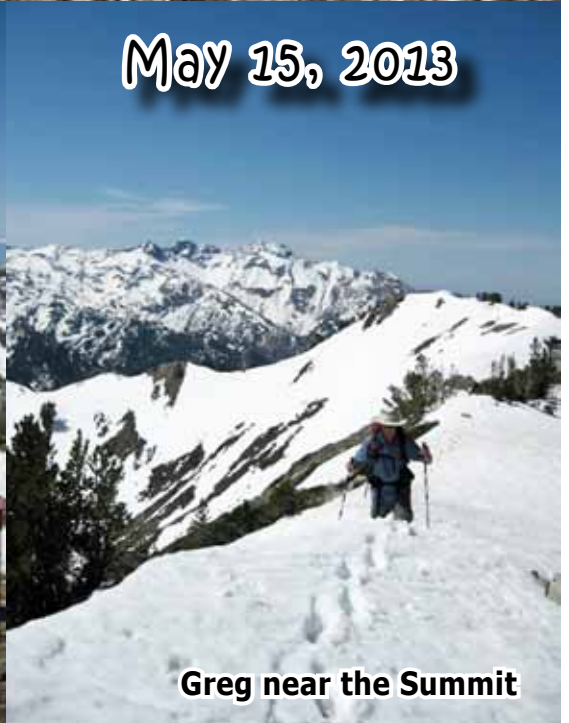
Greg Lott
on his way to
the summit

May 15, 2013

Dennis Goreham's Gobblers Knob Hike



Dennis getting near
to the Summit



Greg near the Summit



A happy Susan
on the Summit

Susan, Dennis and Greg on the Summit



Photos by Greg Lott
and Susan Kirby

Tom Donavon's Red Pine Lake Hike

L-R: Fred Schubert, Tom Donavon, Maya Pandya, Steve Carr, Akiko Kamimura, Bruce Beestrom and Mac Brubaker



L-R: Steve Carr, Mac Brubaker and Maya Pandya



Tom: Great Day! Wonderful weather. Sunny and between 50-60 degrees at the Lake. Lots of snow, as you can see, but pretty packed down and fairly easy to traverse.



Tom Donavon



June 1, 2013

Akiko pausing for the others to catch up



Still pretty much a frozen lake

Photos by Akiko Kamimura, Tom Donavon and Maya Panday



7.29 miles,
5 hours
20 minutes

Michael Hannan's North Thunder Mountain Hike (11,150')

May 4, 2013

Participants: Julie Kilgore, Alex Rudd, Walt Haas, Michael Hannan (organizer), Lana Christiansen, Evan Christensen and Sam Grant.

Ah, springtime in the Rockies! Colorful blooms, new tender leaves gracing long bare branches, buds swelling, lawns greening, golf clubs coming out of hibernation. A wonderful time of year. For our hardy group of hikers the day had a slightly different twist: stuff into a pack microspikes and hang somewhere snowshoes, crampons and that ice ax.

These late-April through May hikes to higher elevations in the Wasatch hold both the promise of adventure and a degree of uncertainty. The main questions revolve around weather and snow conditions. Our weather forecast was for a 20% chance of afternoon rain/snow showers, mainly OVER THE MOUNTAINS! So we start early and hustle down before ugly things happen. As for the snow, where does it begin, what is it like, and is it safe? As the organizer of this little expedition I like to have a good idea of conditions so I had made the trip on the prior Tuesday and found a little bit of everything. But conditions were safe, the snow was an ever-changing menu of ice, crust, wallboard, powdery drifts and consolidation.

We left the warm, dry Bells Canyon TH shortly after 6 a.m. with Julie leading up the dry-as-a-bone trail. She must have had her Wheaties for breakfast because she was off like a shot and never let up until the first break point, the crossing of the spring near the turnoff for the so-called first waterfall! The entire group was in good spirits if not out of breath. One hundred yards before the spring we encountered our first snow, the dreaded mix of clotted dirty icy snow which typically chokes some trails this time of year. It was microspike time, and most of the group ended up wearing them all the way to the cache point in Thunder Bowl at 10,000'.



Julie, Lana and Evan about 1.5 hrs into the hike



Evan and Lana way above the upper meadow at 3+ hrs hiking time

Our second break point was at about two hours at what is 10 minutes short of the upper meadow, a broad level area some call the "plateau." With a pleasant view of the valley to the northwest and the sound of the stream flowing to our west we knew that snow would be our near constant companion until we returned on our way down. Evan became adventurous and donned his double plastic mountaineering boots and his crampons right there, and he said he never regretted it, a wry smile evident in the shade of his wide-brimmed hat.

Our route took us along the usual summer trail until the upper meadow at which point we veered east to eventually follow a natural topographic fold which curved gently to the base of Thunder Bowl, east of the saddle between Thunder Bowl and the

upper Bells Canyon reservoir. This route can be followed even when there is no snow, but it becomes an effort in mild bushwhacking and possible severe frustration. I avoid it in the summer and fall months. But now? Terrific.

The tracks I had laid down on Tuesday were still visible during most of the ascent from the upper meadow but the snow was firm enough to prevent post holing or anything like it. At the cache point in Thunder Bowl we satisfied our hunger and thirst, donned crampons, unstrapped our ice axes from our packs and left behind anything we wouldn't need for the one-hour serpentine march up to the summit.



Above the cache point the terrain steepens and approaches 30 degrees along several lines. Sam tore his way almost straight up, his strength and youth proving their worth. The remainder of the group zigzagged upward with a steady rest-step pace, like a moving dashed line on a rounded linen sheet. The easiest way to attain the North Thunder summit is to gain a gun sight notch about 100 yards north of the actual summit and then follow the summit ridge to the top.

This we did, noting with relief that the carefully chiseled boot pack I had kicked in four days prior was still there, ready to use like a stationary Stairmaster. Gaining the summit ridge meant 10 feet or so of crampons-on-granite, ice axes either temporarily stowed or just left clanging like discordant wind chimes as hand holds were secured with, well, hands.

Cornices still graced the east edge of the entire route to the summit, and a peek down into Hogum Fork at the notch was a stark reminder to keep our distance from those eerie protrusions of dare-devil snow. Smoothly but carefully our conga line made its way to the summit where the bigger boulders had long ago shed their crown of snow to the warmth of spring. It's always a treat to celebrate a high summit, but the pleasure is enhanced tenfold if there is no wind. And that was one of Mother Nature's most generous gifts to the seven of us there: no wind!

After pictures and more food (hey, you have to have food, right?) we began the return. Getting down and through the sandpaper-like notch boulders proved a challenge in itself, but everyone rose to the occasion – or should I say “sank” to the occasion? Glissading anybody? Oh, yeah! Some did, some didn't. Some became gutsy and started on the higher, steeper sections, others waited with caution until protruding boulders were not a potential hazard.

With everything repacked and snowshoes now on we started down from Thunder Bowl, retracing our steps and finding that the softened snow/slush often presented glissading opportunities which became involuntary and surprising. Several times the glissade path ended at the base of a large tree; we managed to avoid any injuries and had quite a few good laughs at the circus that was our descent back toward the meadow. Half way down the steep slope east of the meadow we bagged the snowshoe effort, repacked them and booted it down all the way to the TH.

The weather held, the mood was ebullient and everyone wore “a smile you could see a mile” when back at the waiting cars in the now-packed TH parking lot. And, hey, less than eleven hours total time. It's hard to beat such a wonderful springtime experience in the Wasatch. If you care about statistics, here are three of the more important ones: total miles = 11, total elevation gain = 6,100+', total fatalities = 0!

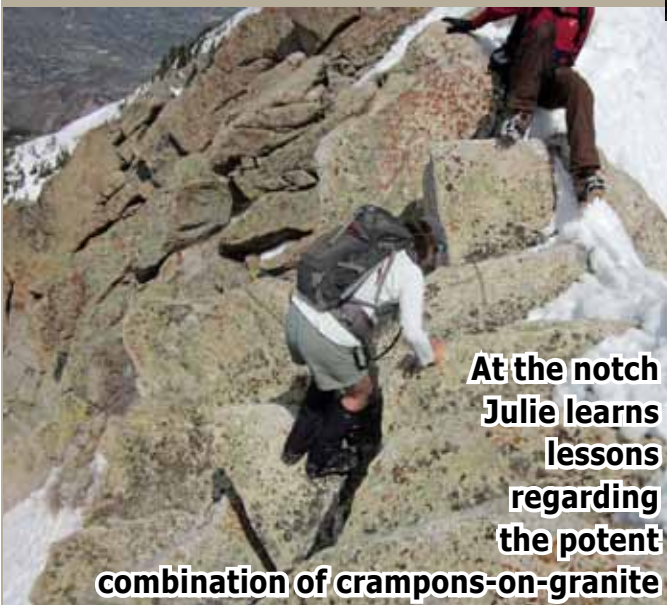
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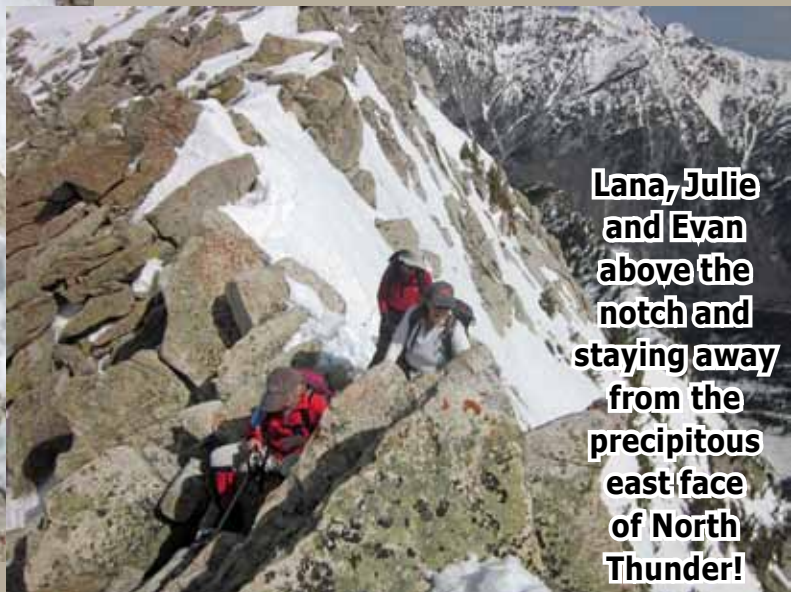
The group at the Thunder Bowl cache point - 4.5 hrs elapsed time



Walt approaches the notch



At the notch Julie learns lessons regarding the potent combination of crampons-on-granite



Lana, Julie and Evan above the notch and staying away from the precipitous east face of North Thunder!



Getting back down that exposed granite above the notch required patience and planning



Hi ho, hi ho, it's over the bridge we go!

More North Thunder Mountain

**Julie and Evan
working their
way into
Thunder Bowl**

**F-B: Michael, Lana,
Evan and Walt
making their way
up the steep slopes
of Thunder Bowl
with Lone Peak in
the background**

North Thunder Mountain summit

**F-B: Michael, Lana, Julie and Evan
making their way along the ridge
towards North Thunder Mountain**

**F-B: Michael, Lana, Julie and Evan
gaining the
ridge a few hundred yards short of the summit**

**In the background,
Walt, Evan, Michael
and Lana make their
way off the ridge back
into Thunder Bowl**

**Alex glissading
while Julie looks on**

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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

Julie Kilgore's

THE BEAT OUT HIKE



**Jobe and Jim
hiking above
upper Red
Pine Lake**



**F-B: Carol, Julie, Dennis, Michael, Lana,
Glen and Greg gaining the Alpine Ridge**



**F-B: Michael,
Julie, Lana,
Jobe, Dennis,
and Jim
crossing the
knife ridge
with the
Pfeifferhorn
in the
foreground**

May 11, 2013

**L-R: Jim, Glen, and
Sam on the unnamed
peak west of the
Pfeifferhorn with
Pfeifferhorn in the
background**



**F-B: Glen and Jim hiking
the ridge between the
Pfeifferhorn and South
Thunder Mountain**



**F-B: Glen and Jim making
their way along the ridge**

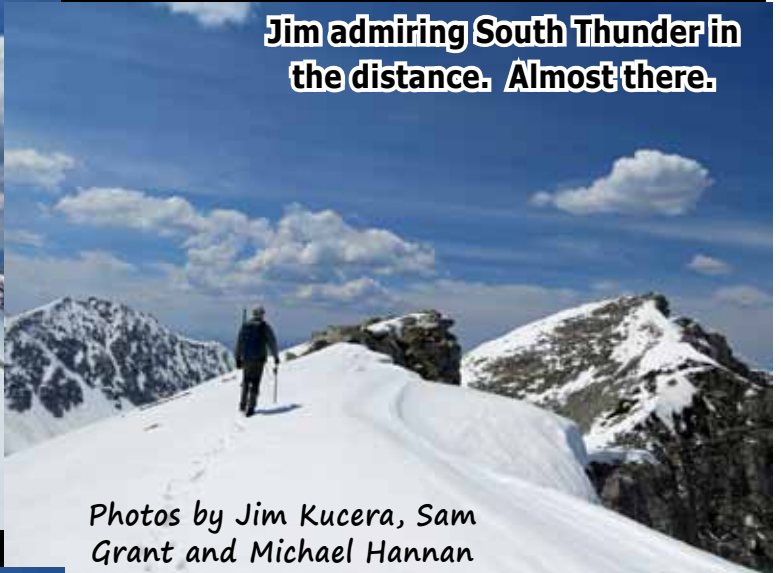


F-B: Glen and Jim getting to the Lightning Ridge portion. A good view of what we've already traversed.



Glen and Sam taking in the view on Chipman Peak

F-B: Glen and Jim postholing along Lightning Ridge



Jim admiring South Thunder in the distance. Almost there.

Photos by Jim Kucera, Sam Grant and Michael Hannan

Pfeifferhorn in the distant background



Summit photo on South Thunder (L-R: Sam, Jim, and Glen)

The Magnificent Ten at the Summit!



Donn Seeley's Goshute Range Car Camp

May 25-27, 2013

The goal of the trip was to hike the Goshute Range ridge south from Morgan Pass. The area looked interesting from a (long) distance, and the Topo map showed some immense cliffs. We did the ridge run hike on Sunday, and it was just spectacular--even more rugged and lovely than I had hoped.

Getting there was a bit of an adventure. We met at a low-elevation camp at Spring Gulch on Friday evening, near some crazy lava rock formations. The idea was that there would be some nice short hikes and an evening camp that was easy to find and out of the wind. This was all true but I hadn't counted on the bugs, which were nasty--your choice of gnats, mosquitoes and biting flies.

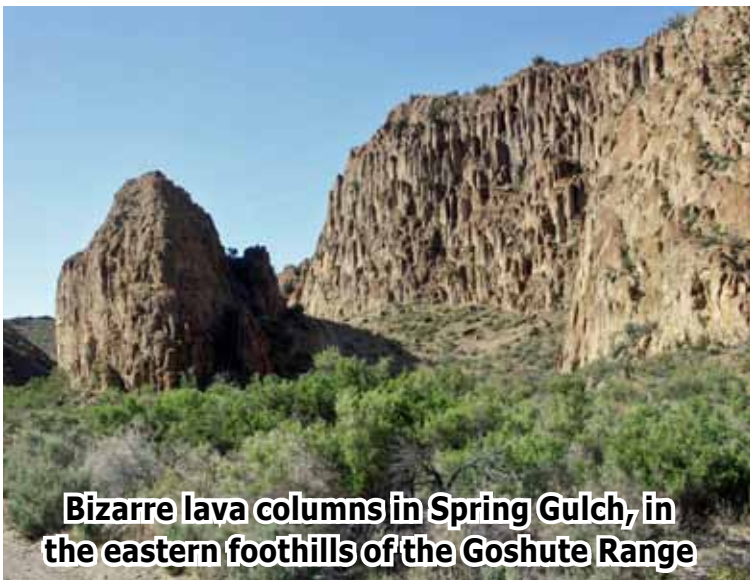
The next morning, we drove to Morgan Pass, the divide between the Goshute Range to the south and the Toano Range to the north. We followed a series of unmarked, bumpy dirt roads, climaxing in a steep, loose, 4WD-only climb from Summit Spring to the top. Fortunately all of our vehicles passed this test with flying colors. We found a lovely camp site just beyond the pass, up a steep dirt road to a level saddle. We had flowers galore--balsamroot, lupine, phlox, and paintbrush--that were an explosion of colors. We set up camp, and then did a hike to the high point of the Toano Range, a few miles north of Morgan Pass. We got to see more odd lava rock formations, plus some small herds of wild horses. The final approach to the unnamed, 8,698-foot peak was rough--with steep, loose, sharp rock--but we all made it and the view was very impressive. We had a pleasant evening at camp that was interrupted by a visit from some wild horses and we enjoyed a fine sunset. (The wild horse herds were fun to watch, but the downside was an abundance of ticks, for which we were constantly on alert.)

On Sunday, we got up early and headed up the hill to the south of camp. We visited a cabin that appeared to be built from railroad ties--I can only imagine how tough it was to haul that load up to that location. We followed very nice wild-horse trails that contoured and switch backed from saddle to saddle; in many places, these trails looked as good as human-engineered trails. The view to the south kept getting better and better as we rounded each summit, with cliffs off to our right that were a thousand feet high. The horse trails wandered through flowers and groves of trees, varying from pinion pine/white fir forest to mountain-mahogany thickets. Eventually we reached a steep spot on the ridge and had to make a decision whether to go over it and risk getting cliffed out, or go around it and suffer through side-hilling on loose rock and soil. I decided that we should go over the steep section, and that proved to be trouble. We struggled to the top of the crag, then discovered that the next section descended in narrow 20-foot steps to a notch. With some effort, we found a way to bypass the exposure, but it was a close thing. Once past the notch, we made it to the top of a huge buttress and stopped for lunch. The cliffs guarding the north and west sides of this 8,600-foot block were very impressive and a little scary. After lunch, some of us pushed on south for another 45 minutes, gaining the top of the next buttress and getting up close to yet more wild horses. We ran out of time and turned around with just another half mile to go to the 8,842-foot high point on the ridge, but we'd already had a full day. On the way back, we dropped down and around the crag that had caused us trouble, and that route was just as steep and loose as we'd feared--oh well! Back at camp, the wind was literally howling. We made our dinners in the lee of Roger's Isuzu Rodeo, and then huddled up against the vehicle to chat about the day.

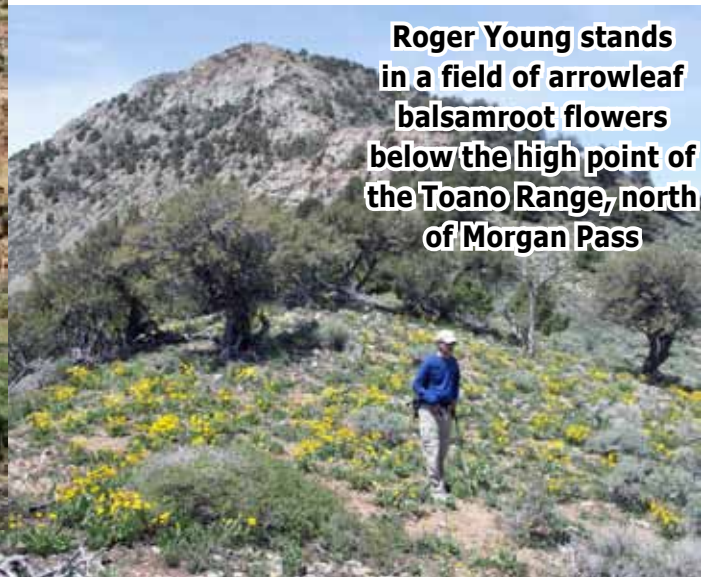
On Monday morning, we decided that we'd go visit the Spruce Mountain mining district and the ghost towns of Jasper and Sprucemont. Spruce Mountain is a 10,262-foot peak at the south end of the Pequop Range, west across the Goshute Valley from the Goshute Range. The excitement began

when Annette discovered that her Dodge Durango wouldn't start. We were able to jump it and started on our way with fingers crossed. We traversed Goshute Valley on a ruler-straight road that had a number of mud puddles; if the weather in the spring had been any wetter, the road would have been impassable. We crossed the now-defunct Northern Nevada railroad line, and then headed north toward Flower Pass, where the Union Pacific line crosses the Pequops at the Hogan Tunnel. Just short of the Flower Pass turn-off, we encountered a padlocked gate on the main road (!). We had to backtrack to a less-used road over the range, which also had a gate, but fortunately it was unlocked. Once we were on the far side of the pass, it was a straight shot southwest to Spruce Mountain. The road enters a deep canyon, and then climbs steeply through old mining areas to a bare pass at 8,600 feet on the north side of the peak. That was when we realized that the Durango was getting scarily low on gas--the red warning light on the dash came on when going up the hill. After we checked out the old buildings and equipment, we headed down the west side to Clover Valley, keeping fingers crossed as we reached US 93 and turned north to Wells. It all worked out--there was just enough gas in the Durango to get to Wells, and we all headed home on I-80.

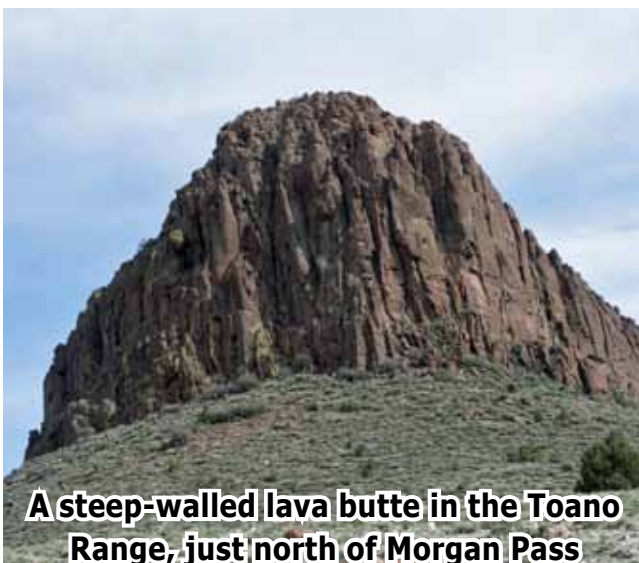
Big thanks to the fantastic folks who made this trip possible: Annette McMullin, John Erikson, Jerry Hatch, Leslie Woods and Roger Young. Organizer: Donn Seeley.



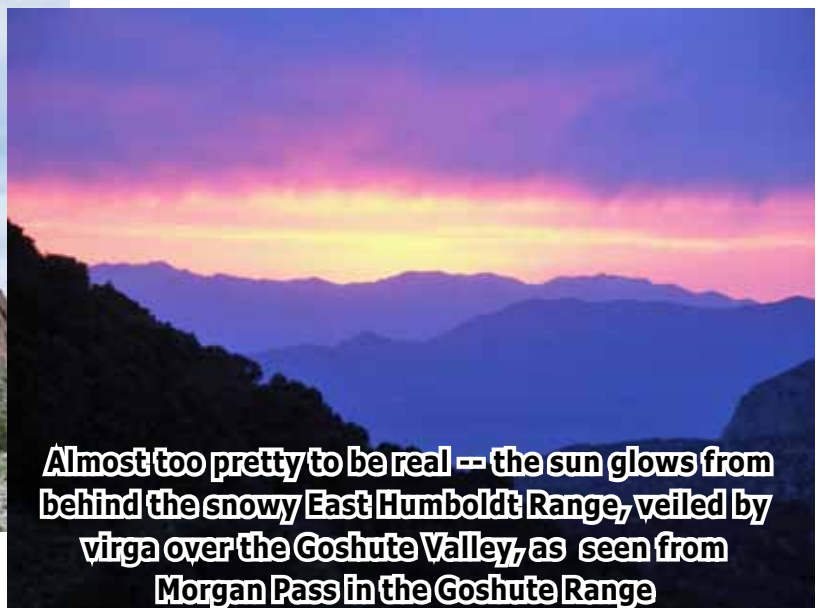
Bizarre lava columns in Spring Gulch, in the eastern foothills of the Goshute Range



Roger Young stands in a field of arrowleaf balsamroot flowers below the high point of the Toano Range, north of Morgan Pass

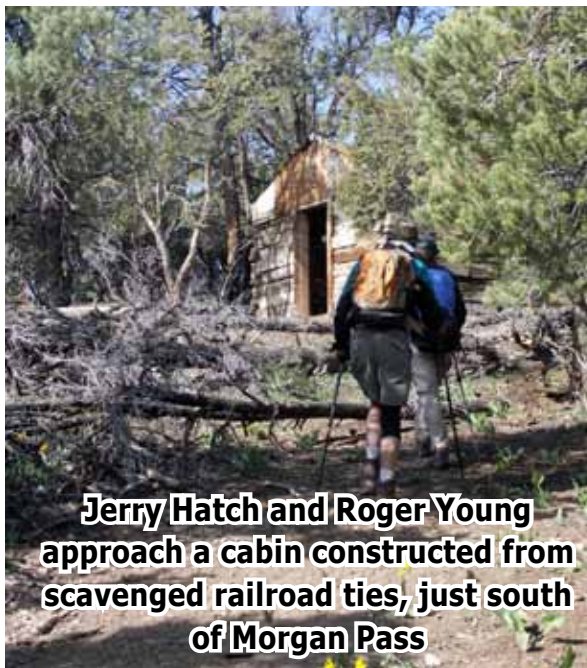


A steep-walled lava butte in the Toano Range, just north of Morgan Pass

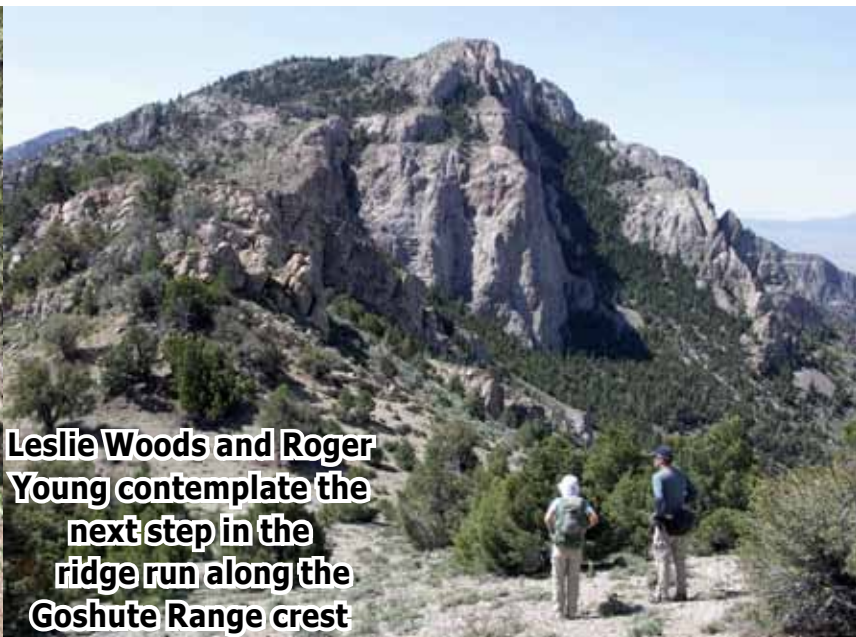


Almost too pretty to be real -- the sun glows from behind the snowy East Humboldt Range, veiled by virga over the Goshute Valley, as seen from Morgan Pass in the Goshute Range

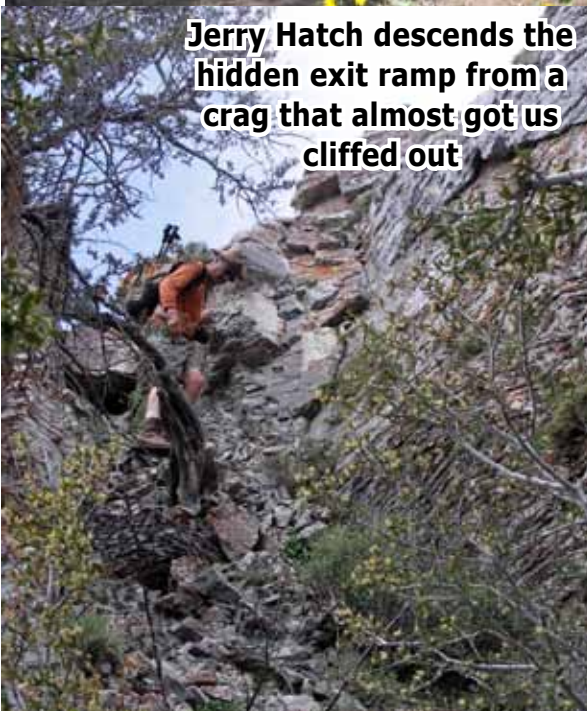
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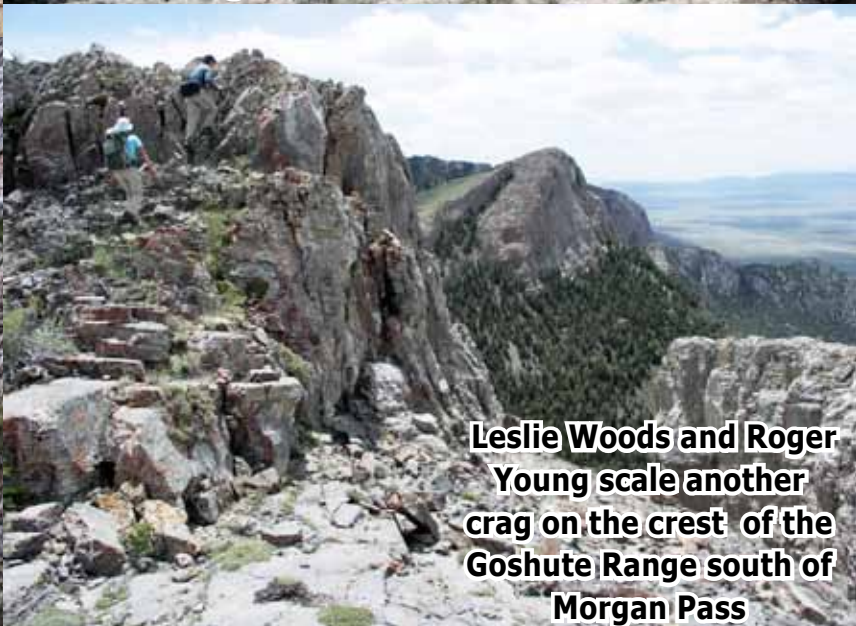
Jerry Hatch and Roger Young approach a cabin constructed from scavenged railroad ties, just south of Morgan Pass



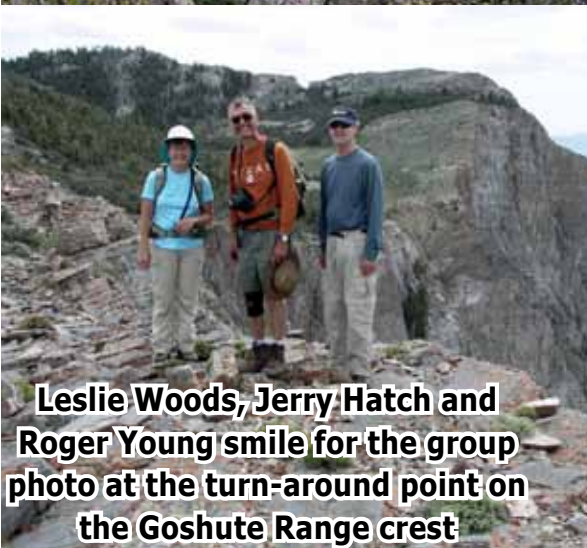
Leslie Woods and Roger Young contemplate the next step in the ridge run along the Goshute Range crest



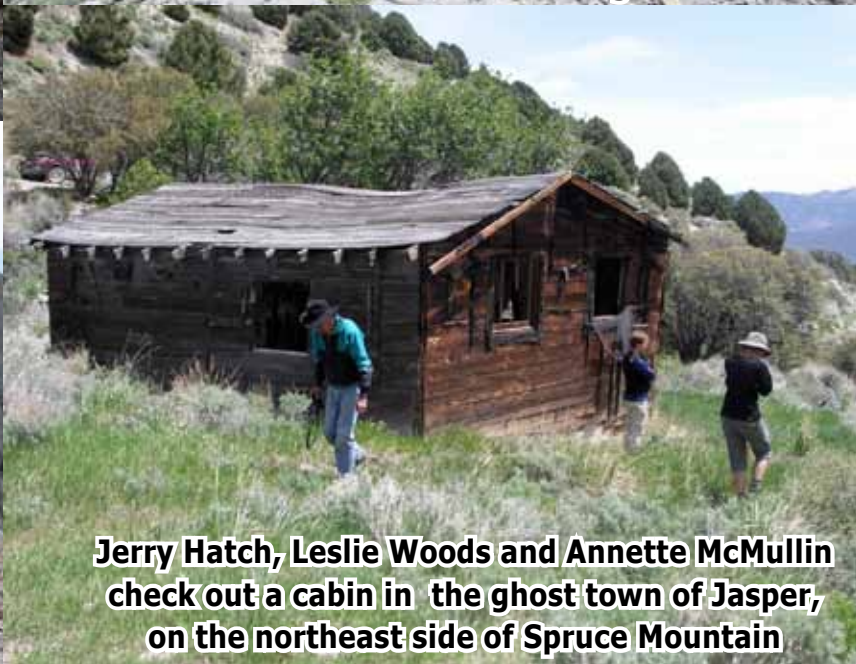
Jerry Hatch descends the hidden exit ramp from a crag that almost got us cliffed out



Leslie Woods and Roger Young scale another crag on the crest of the Goshute Range south of Morgan Pass



Leslie Woods, Jerry Hatch and Roger Young smile for the group photo at the turn-around point on the Goshute Range crest



Jerry Hatch, Leslie Woods and Annette McMullin check out a cabin in the ghost town of Jasper, on the northeast side of Spruce Mountain

Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC)

Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgment of Risk, and Release from Liability

Activity: _____ Organizer: _____ Date: _____

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB ACTIVITIES

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

Rules and Regulations:

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

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

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

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

Activity Difficulty Rating

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

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

Directions to Meeting Places

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

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

Butler Elementary: 2700 E just south of 7000 S

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

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

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

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

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

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

ACTIVITIES LISTING

See online Calendar for updated and additional events and trips

Date	Activity
Jul 1 Mon	<p>Draper Evening Hike - Potato Hill To Anne's Trail – 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>This is a relatively flat trail so the group can move at a pretty good pace and might even make Maple Hollow before turning around. Dogs on leash OK.</p>
Jul 2 Tue	<p>Evening Hike: Greens Basin – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jul 2 Tue	<p>Hike: Mill D-desolation Lake-beartrap Loop – mod – Loop</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Liz Cordova 801-486-0909 liz1466@live.com</p> <p>Long hike with a short shuttle. We'll hike to Desolation Lake then continue to the ridge and descend via Beart-rap for a nifty loop at a not-too-rushed pace. Plan on a long trek with an early start. Email for specifics and to register.</p>
Jul 2 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod+</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com</p> <p>Fast paced Tue night rides. Information will be disseminated via the distribution list</p>
Jul 2 Tue	<p>Road Bike: Tuesday Tour: T B A</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Robert Turner 801-467-1129 (home); 801-560-3378 (cell) r46turner@gmail.com</p> <p>We'll do ride somewhere along the Wasatch Front, Back or Uintas. It could be a loop, an out-n-back, a Frontrun-ner ride or a canyon. I'll check the weather and other conditions a few days before the ride and let you know what we'll do via the bike email list. FEEL FREE to send me suggestions or to offer to sponsor the ride yourself.-- ----Whatever we do, it will be a social ride; we'll regroup a few times along the way.-----We'll also practice good etiquette and follow the "Rules of the Road." See http://www.bikeleague.org/resources/better/roadrules.php and http://www.utahbikes.org/UtahCyclingLaws for more information.</p>

BECOME A WMC MEMBER

You can join or renew online or download a membership or renewal application. Go to www.wasatchmountainclub.org
Questions? Email or call. We're happy to answer.

Jul 3 **Day Hike, Midweek, Jarbidge Ridge Hike, Northern Nevada – ext – 15.0 mi Loop – 6000’ ascent – Moderate**
Wed – **pace**

Jul 5 Fri *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Dennis Goreham 801-550-5169 dgoreham@gmail.com

Hike the major peaks of the Jarbidge range of northern Nevada in a day, plus about 1/2 day drive time each way. These are located in the Jarbidge Wilderness in the Humboldt National Forest about 50 miles NW of Wells. With an early start from the Jarbidge FS campground, we will hike 5 peaks in a long day and add a 6th if we have time. The high point is Matterhorn Peak at an elevation of 10,839 feet. It is about 15 miles round trip with a lot of up and down elevation, much of which is off trail on gravel and talus, but not especially technical. The size of the group will be limited to six so we can move as a quick and coordinated group and be done by dark. You must be able to hike long distance in rough terrain with lots of elevation gain. Contact Dennis to register and determine meeting and carpooling specifics. Carpool groups can determine their own timing but plan on getting to the Jarbidge campground early enough on Wednesday evening to allow for a very early start on Thursday, July 4th. To support local business, I plan on eating at least one meal at the Outdoor Inn in Jarbidge.

Jul 3 **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.

Jul 4 **July 4th White Water Rafting Party – class III**

Thu – *Meet:* 8:00 am at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W

Jul 7 *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com

Sun
The clubs annual 4th of July Payette extravaganza will start by driving up to Boise on Thursday, the 4th of July. After a short shopping stop at the local Sierra Trading Post, and dinner in town, we will proceed 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. Friday we will do two day runs on the Main Payette. 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. 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 26th @ 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.

Jul 4 Thu – Jul 7 Sun	<p>Boulder Ut July 4th Family Car Camp – ntd – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> John & Marth Veranth 801-278-5826 veranth@xmission.com</p> <p>Boulder holds a real old-fashioned 4th of July with a community parade and civic events. With town at 6600 feet and the hikes on the mountain at 9000+ feet the summer weather is not too hot for fun. I offer my cabin as the base for a WMC family weekend. There is space for tents and smaller RVs, and the cabin has a kitchenette and bathroom. There are plenty of hiking options, and I can make suggestions appropriate for all ages. Potluck dinners in the evenings. Email us to get the logistics sheet and updates as the event approaches. I will keep a running participants list since kids want to know who else their age will be around. The way I run these trips each carpool is self-contained so you can arrive and leave on your own schedule. We will be there Wednesday night through Sunday afternoon.</p>
Jul 4 Thu	<p>July 4 Mountain Bike Ride – msd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com</p> <p>I will plan a long ride to celebrate independence day. Expect to meet in the morning. Site and route will be determined by interest.</p>
Jul 4 Thu	<p>Hike: Brighton Lakes – ntd+ – 4.2 mi – 1200’ ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:45 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cindy Crass 801-803-1336 dohenyrose27@gmail.com</p> <p>Let’s celebrate Independence Day with a hike to Lakes Mary, Martha and Catherine. The early wildflowers should be out and the lakes are always spectacular. You don’t need to bring a lunch; plan on spending time at the WMC lodge afterward for free hot dogs and chips! Note slightly early meet time at 6200 P&R.</p>
Jul 4 Thu	<p>Hike: Pot Peak (9776’) From Porter Fork – mod+ – 9.0 mi – 4000’ ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Stephen Carr 801-261-5787 awewater@xmission.com</p> <p>Meet Stephen and Rico at Skyline at 8 AM. Enjoy the shade of the little used Porter Fork trail to the ridge. From the saddle on the north side of Raymond we will take Wildcat Ridge west to the high point above and south of Thaynes Peak. This section has some bushwhacking and scrambling but not much exposure. Dogs welcome but must be leashed going up the Porter Fork road. Expect a full day and bring plenty of water. About 9 miles and 4000’ of elevation gain. Stephen Carr 801-261-5787 or awewater@xmission.com.</p>
Jul 4 Thu	<p>Early Evening Hike: The Prince Of Wales Mine – ntd+</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com</p> <p>In town for the holiday? Mark will organize his favorite evening hike to this extraordinary area on the ridge between the Big and Little Cottonwoods. You’ll be back down in time for fireworks. Please note the early meeting time. There will be a prompt 5:15 pm departure.</p>

Jul 5 Fri Hike: Butler Fork Loop – ntd+ – Loop

Meet: 8:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Patrick de Freitas 801-450-6443 pdefreitas@earthlink.net

We'll go up the west branch of Butler Fork to Desolation Trail (about 2 miles, 1,500 foot gain), maybe with a stop at Circle All Peak. Then we'll take Deso Trail's traverse to the east branch of Butler Fork. This Deso portion is about 2 1/2 miles and is quite exposed on a sunny day. (Hat & sunscreen recommended.) The beautiful descent down east Butler Fork branch is often a good place to see moose. A shorter NTD option is to turn around after Circle All Peak, but you'll need to arrange transportation down canyon. We'll meet slightly early at BCC to avoid some heat.

Jul 5 Fri Rock Climb, Maple Canyon – mod

– Jul 7 *Meet:* Registration required

Sun *Organizer:* Steve Duncan 801-680-9236 duncste@comcast.net

Routes for all abilities and beautiful camping. We have the group campsite for Friday and Saturday nights. Come for the day or stay one or both nights. Hiking also available in the area. No water available / pack it out campsite. Contact Steve for additional info.

Jul 5 Fri Road Bike: Organizer Need For Backside Friday Ride

Meet: Disseminated via the Bike email list

Organizer: Robert Turner 801-467-1129 (home); 801-560-3378 (cell) r46turner@gmail.com

Ride organizer needed for a Backside Friday ride today. Even though it's the day after Independence Day, there are sure to be some of us still in town looking for a nice ride. Please contact the biking director to volunteer (contact info below). Thanks!

Jul 6 Sat Mt. Nebo Day Hike – mod+ – 7.5 mi Loop – 3330' ascent – Moderate pace

Meet: 9:15 am at The Trailhead: <http://www.summitpost.org/mount-nebo/151301> "north approach"

Carpool: 7:30 am at Meet for carpooling at the NE corner of Ikea parking lot (Bangerter Highway Westbound Exit from I-15, West Ikea Way, Draper).

Organizer: Tanner Morrill 801-809-0170 tannermorrill@gmail.com

If you're in town for Independence Day weekend come hike Mt. Nebo from Nebo Basin Trail. This classic wilderness hike to the the highest Wasatch and Utah County peak is quite rewarding. The trail and scenery are beautiful. Estimated trail time is 5-6 hours. 740 ft gain/mile. Knife ridge at top of a steep section adds to the triumph of the summit. Come top out at 11,928 ft. Bring a lunch & a few bucks for gas. We'll be departing at 7:45 sharp from Ikea. RSVP APPRECIATED BUT NOT REQUIRED.

Jul 6 Sat Hike To Sugarloaf Pass And Possible Sugarloaf Summit – ntd+ – Out & Back

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

Organizer: Cal Osburn 801 944-4574

Cal will take the group past Secret Lake to the ridgeline of Sugarloaf Pass. For those adventurous souls, it's a short (but loose talus) hike to the top of Sugarloaf.

Jul 6 Sat Slow Pace Hike - Mormon Pioneer Trail – ntd+ – 4.0 mi Shuttle – 1500' ascent – Slow pace

Meet: 9:30 am at Millcreek Park and Ride, 3900 South Wasatch Boulevard

Organizer: Randy Long 801-733-9367

This hike goes from Mormon Flat up to the top of East Canyon Road through several enjoyable meadows, dense forests, beaver dams, an old earthen dam, and maybe a small stream. Be sure to bring food, water, sturdy hiking boots, and rain gear.

Jul 7 Sun	<p>Hike Catherine Pass And Beyond – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Tom Donavon 801-673-0248 tommyjames53@comcast.net</p> <p>Tom will start at Catherine's Pass Trailhead above Alta, go over to the dam at Lake Mary, have lunch, and if group is frisky enough maybe take a side trip up to Sunset peak on the way back.</p>
Jul 7 Sun	<p>Hike Summer Beatout – ext – 14.0 mi Shuttle – 6000' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Sam Grant 801-671-7111 scgrant00@hotmail.com</p> <p>The Beatout Hike is a WMC spring classic. This go around will be without snow and will involve a little more rock scrambling. What better way to spend a hot July Sunday than scrambling the majority of the hike at over 10,500 feet.</p>
Jul 7 Sun	<p>Hike: Twin Lakes Via Lake Solitude – ntd – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Lynette Brooks 801-523-6225 lerkbrooks@yahoo.com</p> <p>This trail starts at Silver Lake and continues through a shady forest of fir and aspen. Meet at 6200 S park & ride at 9:00 a.m. and plan on a slow pace.</p>
Jul 8 Mon	<p>River Trip Planing Meeting For July 12 Split Mtn Trip</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Kelly Beumer 801-230-7967 kelly@biochem.utah.edu</p> <p>This is the planning meeting for the July 12 to 14 Split Mountain Beginner Family trip. More details to follow as it gets closer. Regestration is required. Sign up soon as the trip will be full before the planning meeting. Then again, you might get lucky, so don't despair if you apply at the last minute.</p>
Jul 8 Mon	<p>Draper Evening Hike - Burnham Loop Approach To Ghost Falls – ntd – Loop – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center, 1600 East Highland Drive</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>This hike will pass the silica pit to Canyon Hollow and connect to the Burnham Creek Loop on the way to Ghost Falls. Much of this hike is in a watershed area so no dogs on this one.</p>
Jul 9 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com</p> <p>Fast paced Tue night rides. Information will be disseminated via the distribution list</p>
Jul 9 Tue	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Albion Basin – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Steve Duncan 801-474-0031</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jul 9 Tue	<p>Road Bike: Tuesday Tour: T B A</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Robert Turner 801-467-1129 (home); 801-560-3378 (cell) r46turner@gmail.com</p> <p>We'll do ride somewhere along the Wasatch Front, Back or Uintas. It could be a loop, an out-n-back, a Frontrunner ride or a canyon. I'll check the weather and other conditions a few days before the ride and let you know what we'll do via the bike email list. FEEL FREE to send me suggestions or to offer to sponsor the ride yourself.-- ----Whatever we do, it will be a social ride; we'll regroup a few times along the way.-----We'll also practice good etiquette and follow the "Rules of the Road." See http://www.bikeleague.org/resources/better/roadrules.php and http://www.utahbikes.org/UtahCyclingLaws for more information.</p>

Jul 10 Wed – Jul 17 Wed	<p>White Water Rafting Main Salmon – class III – 60.0 mi – 100’ ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Dudley McIlhenny 801-733-7740 dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com</p> <p>Launch on July 10 on this premier River trip, a perennial favorite of the club. Water and weather should be superb. If the Salmon Lodge is open this year, we will spend our first night there, enjoying dinner and building boats on their sand beach. Then a leisurely float down to our take-out in Riggins, although a jet boat back to Corn Creek is always a possibility. Probably have a layover day along the way for some hiking and exploration with a return to SLC on the 17th. This is a mellow trip. Contact Dudley for details and to discuss interest. dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com or 801-733-7740.</p>
Jul 10 Wed	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Knick Knickerbocker 801 891-2669</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jul 11 Thu	<p>Evening Hike: Dog Lake From 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> Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jul 11 Thu	<p>Evening Dog Hike -- Millcreek Canyon – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Jean Acheson 801-633-5225 jachwest@comcast.net</p> <p>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. It is also recommended to bring a flashlight, warm clothes and possibly Yak Tracks for these early Spring hikes as there may still be snow or ice on the trails and we will be out until sunset. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jul 12 Fri – Jul 14 Sun	<p>White Water Rafting Split Mtn Beginner Family Trip – class III – 8.0 mi</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Kelly Beumer 801-230-7967 kelly@biochem.utah.edu</p> <p>Split Mountain is one of the best weekend trips we can do. It raises the bar for beginners and is still interesting for experienced boaters. We will be car camping at Split Mountain campground Friday and Saturday nights and run the river once on Saturday and again on Sunday, returning home after our Sunday run. If you wanted to go on the June 22 Split Mountain trip but learned that it is full, here is your opportunity to still go. Contact Kelly Beumer to sign up. Priority will be given to people willing to help out.</p>
Jul 12 Fri	<p>Friday Evening Family-friendly Hike To Cecret Lake – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> John and Christine Hirrill 801-999-4090 kellychristinekelly@hotmail.com</p> <p>The Hirrills will take an end-of-the-week early evening stroll to Cecret Lake.</p>
Jul 12 Fri	<p>Road Bike: Organizer Need For Backside Friday Ride</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Robert Turner 801-467-1129 (home); 801-560-3378 (cell) r46turner@gmail.com</p> <p>Ride organizer needed for a Backside Friday ride today. Please contact the biking director to volunteer (contact info below). Thanks!</p>

Jul 13 Road Bike: Huntington Canyon And Scofield – mod+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace

Sat – Jul 14 *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Robert Turner 801-467-1129 (home); 801-560-3378 (cell) r46turner@gmail.com

The campgrounds in Huntington Canyon itself are still closed this year due to the fires last summer, so we'll camp up top again in Flat Canyon campground where we camped last year.-----We'll camp Friday and Saturday nights. Saturday, we can ride in the area between the upper end of Electric Lake and the top of Huntington Canyon starting from our campground where the best scenery is. Another option is to drive to the lower part of Huntington Canyon, then ride up to the summit and back down—also a very good ride.-----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 a leg up to the charming little mining town of Clear Creek (optional, but really a must do—it's just too good to miss).-----Contact Robert for more details and to register.-----NOTICE: My brother and his two children (ages 12 and 8) who joined us last year will join us again this year. They will just camp and eat meals with us; they will do their own thing during the day. We may have a friendly dog (or two, maybe three) along, too, that will be kept on leash in the campground. I'll update this re the dog(s) when I know for sure.

Jul 13 Hike Lake Blanche – mod – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 2720' ascent – Moderate pace

Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)

Organizer: Pam Miller and Anne Polinsky 801 381-7942 or 801-466-3806 pmiller@npsstore.com or awoolpol@yahoo.com

Join Pam Miller and Anne Polinsky for their annual summer trek to beautiful Lake Blanche. Meet at the south end of the 6200 South Park and Ride.

Jul 13 Hike Upper Bells Reservoir – msd – 9.0 mi Out & Back – 4100' ascent – Moderate pace

Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at Bell Canyon Trailhead on 9800 South, just east of Wasatch Boulevard (the one with the restrooms)

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

Follow the reconstructed trail from the meadow to the upper reservoir, following pieces of the old CCC trail that was discovered during the Forest Service trail improvement project last summer (see Rambler write up <http://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/hike/BellsCanyonUpperSectionTrailGeneralWriteUp2012.pdf>)

Jul 13 “quaint Trails” Hike - Probst Basin – ntd+ – 4.5 mi Out & Back – 900' ascent – Slow pace

Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)

Organizer: Martin McGregor 801-255-0090

Come out and explore some of the lesser known trails of the Wasatch. Martin will take the group on an interesting route along an old sheep herding trail in Days Fork.

The Wasatch Mountain Club is a great place to meet new people interested in the outdoor activities that you enjoy. In addition to the many physical activities, the club also supports several social outings, picnics, potlucks, trip slideshows, live music, and of course, parties. Anyone can suggest a social event. The social committee would love to hear your suggestions and accept your participation. If you have a trip talk to present, just let us know.

- Jul 14 Sun Day Hike: South Willow Lake – mod – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 2182' ascent**
Meet: 8:00 am at West parking lot of backcountry.com located on 3200 West and Parkway Boulevard (2670 South). Park north of taco stand.
Carpool: 8:00 am at West parking lot of backcountry.com located on 3200 West and Parkway Boulevard (2670 South). Park north of taco stand.
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 a hike of a little over 3 miles each way, 2182 feet of elevation gain, and a stop for lunch at South Willow Lake before returning. The Stansbury's are more arid than the Wasatch so 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.
- Jul 14 Sun Hike Triangle Peak Via Neff's – msd- – Out & Back – Slow pace**
Meet: 8:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Stephen Carr 801-261-5787
 Stephen Carr and Rico will ascend Wildcat Ridge from the Thomas Fork trail in Neff's Canyon. We will then negotiate the ridge westward up and down to the north summit of Triangle. There is considerable exposure along the ridge so some people may not make it to Triangle but we will return by the same route if you are freaked. Total elevation gain is about 4500 feet. Bring plenty of water, sunblock and repellent for the deer flies. Plan on a full day and a moderately slow pace.
- Jul 14 Sun Hike: Lake Mary – ntd – 2.0 mi Out & Back – 765' ascent – Slow pace**
Meet: 10:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)
Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784
 This is a Mike Treshow Memorial hike with friends. Plan to spend time at the WMC lodge afterward to celebrate Mike's life and memory. Meet at the Park & Ride at 10:00; call Tom if you have any questions.
- Jul 14 Sun Mike Treshow Open House Memorial Social**
Meet: 2:00 pm at WMC Lodge at Brighton
Organizer: John Veranth 801-278-5826 veranth@xmission.com
 Hikes and Open House at the WMC Lodge to celebrate the life of Mike Treshow on what would have been his 87th birthday. Mike loved the outdoors and enjoyed hiking and skiing in the Wasatch mountains. He spent much of his free time sharing his love for the mountains by teaching classes about the flora and guiding wildflower walks. He was an avid member and past President, Rambler Editor, and Historian of the Wasatch Mountain Club. His family is planning a memorial open house between 2 and 5 PM with light refreshments. Please come and socialize, and enjoy the mountains that were so important to this great man. See the separate listing for Brighton Area hikes that will be timed to end at the open house. Contact John Veranth if you need transportation assistance in getting to the lodge.
- Jul 14 Sun Mountain Bike-millcreek – mod+ – 30.0 mi Loop – 4200' ascent – Fast pace**
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Cheryl Krusko 801-474-3759 ckrusko@gmail.com
 Big water loop. We will start in Big Water of Millcreek and ride the loop back into Millcreek via Canyons, Iron Mountain, Pine Cone then the Crest. Plan on at least 5+ hours and lots of climbing. Please call to register.

Jul 14 Sun	<p>Hike: Mt Majestic (clayton Peak) – mod – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 2000’ ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:30 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Phyllis Anderson 801-733-4806 paisnow@comcast.net</p> <p>We’ll hike to Snake Creek Pass at a leisurely pace, then boulder hop to the summit. Plan on stopping at the lodge afterward to celebrate the life of Mike Treshow with his family and friends. Meet at 9:30 at 6200 South Park & Ride.</p>
Jul 15 Mon	<p>Draper Evening Hike - Coyote Hollow Loop – ntd – Loop – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center, 1600 East Highland Drive</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>Julie plans to head up Clark’s Trail and loop back down by way of Anne’s Trail. Dogs on leash ok.</p>
Jul 16 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com</p> <p>Fast paced Tue night rides. Information will be disseminated via the distribution list</p>
Jul 16 Tue	<p>Evening Hike: Lambs Canyon From 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> Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jul 16 Tue	<p>Road Bike: Tuesday Tour: T B A</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Robert Turner 801-467-1129 (home); 801-560-3378 (cell) r46turner@gmail.com</p> <p>We’ll do ride somewhere along the Wasatch Front, Back or Uintas. It could be a loop, an out-n-back, a Frontrunner ride or a canyon. I’ll check the weather and other conditions a few days before the ride and let you know what we’ll do via the bike email list. FEEL FREE to send me suggestions or to offer to sponsor the ride yourself.---Whatever we do, it will be a social ride; we’ll regroup a few times along the way.-----We’ll also practice good etiquette and follow the “Rules of the Road.” See http://www.bikeleague.org/resources/better/roadrules.php and http://www.utahbikes.org/UtahCyclingLaws for more information.</p>
Jul 17 Wed	<p>Flat Water Evening On The Jordan River</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at TBA</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 6:00 pm at TBA</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Daniel Baker 337-802-5320 msu.dbaker@gmail.com</p> <p>Come Join us for a evening of paddling on the Jordan River. The section of the river will be announced the week of the trip. The club runs sections from 12400 S to Center St in North Salt Lake City. 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 weather is uncertain.</p>
Jul 17 Wed	<p>Evening Hike: Willow Lake – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cindy Wolfe 801-943-4808 wolfehiker58@yahoo.com</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>

- Jul 17 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.
- Jul 18 Evening Hike: Mineral Fork – ntd**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)
Organizer: Hal Wallace 801-553-7299 halsjob@yahoo.com
 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jul 19 Backside Friday Road Bike – mod – 35.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace**
 Fri *Meet:* 9:00 am at Park City Library (1255 Park Avenue)
Organizer: Cheryl Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com
 We will ride in the Park City area today, both flats and steepes. I will post a route and map by Wednesday. Plan on a good workout but we'll have fun and we will regroup several times. If the weather is iffy, call or check your WMC-Bike email before coming up.
- Jul 20 Slow Pace Hike Twin Lakes Pass From Brighton – ntd – 4.5 mi Out & Back – 1300' ascent – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Randy Long and Eileen Gidley 801-733-9367 or 801-870-5870
 This is a very easy 1,300-foot hike in 2-1/4 miles on an excellent trail past two lakes and nice view areas to the ridge between Brighton and Alta. The group will start at Silver Lake and can enjoy the boardwalk and small visitor center after.
- Jul 20 Alexander Basin/gobblers/bowman Loop Hike – mod+ – Loop – 3500' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 8:30 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Karen Perkins 801 272-2225 karenp@xmission.com
 Karen will take the group Alexander Basin to Gobblers Knob, and come down Bowman, but forking at the Alexander trail so as to avoid car shuttle. Alexander Basin should have an outstanding wildflower show! Since this approach to Gobblers is one of the steepest routes originating in Millcreek, Karen anticipates she will be "organizing" from the rear.
- Jul 20 Hike Bell Canyon To Second Waterfall – mod – Out & Back – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 8:45 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Michelle Butz 801-842-9646 mbutz27@yahoo.com
 To find the second waterfall, you have to know the secret left turn at the correct granite slab! Parking at the Bell Canyon trailhead is challenging, so meet at the Little Cottonwood Park and Ride for a prompt 9 a.m. carpool departure.

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

Jul 21 Sun – Jul 27 Sat	<p>Wilderness Volunteers Hiking Trail Maintenance In The La Sals</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Dudley McIlhenny 801-733-7740 dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com</p> <p>Explore the cool Manti-La Sal Mountains near Moab July 21-27 up and away from the summer heat while involved in a Wilderness Volunteers service project to restore trails in the central La Sal range. We'll set up camp for the week at the Warner Lake campsite and fan out to work on the nexus of trails that originate from that area. Nearby peaks top out in around 12,000', so come prepared for some free day hiking with unbelievable views...and don't forget your camera! Go to the Wilderness Volunteer web site (http://www.wildernessvolunteers.org) for more information and to register for the trip. Contact co- leaders, Zig Sondelski (zig.sondelski@gmail.com) or Dudley (Dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com) for more information.</p>
Jul 21 Sun	<p>Day Hike: Pioneer Peak – mod – 7.0 mi Loop – 2500' ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com</p> <p>This 7 mile event to Pioneer Peak above Brighton celebrates Utah's pioneer heritage. Our itinerary is to scamper up the traditional route to Catherine Pass and thence up-over Sunset Peak and around to Pioneer Peak. From Pioneer we'll drop down toward Snake Creek Pass, and complete a loop back to Brighton. This event features about 2,500 feet of elevation gain, and provides wonderful vistas of the Brighton bowl, Heber Valley, Timpanogos, and many other Wasatch summits. Everyone should bring a lunch for a summit rendezvous, along with their 10E's. Anyone preferring a shorter event can turn around at Catherine Pass for an out-and-back trek. Meet Elliott (801) 969-2846 in the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride at 8:00am to carpool/caravan to Brighton.</p>
Jul 21 Sun	<p>Day Hike - Uintas Exploratory To Naturalist Basin – mod+ – 10.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Knick Knickerbocker 801-891-2669 Knick.Sold@comcast.net</p> <p>Come out to join Knick Knickerbocker (801-891-2669 or knick.sold@comcast.net) for this rarely (WMC) traveled area in the Uintas off of the Highline Trail. It will be an out and back hike of approx 10-12 miles RT. Plan for a MOD paced hike with the group staying together to explore the wonderful basin. Meet Knick BY 8:00 am at Skyline High east parking lot to carpool.</p>
Jul 21 Sun	<p>Hike Sundial To Superior – ext – 12.0 mi Loop – 6500' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Sam Grant 801-671-7111 scgrant00@hotmail.com</p> <p>From Sundial Peak we will follow it's ridge to Blanche Peak (11,033 ft.) which lies on the Cottonwood Ridge. From there we will work our way East along the Cottonwood Ridge up the West face of Monte Cristo and on to Mt. Superior. Our descent will be from the saddle of Mt. Superior and Monte Cristo back into upper Mill B and back to Lake Blanche. This will be a long day with very exposed scrambling, esp. as we ascend Monte Cristo.</p>
Jul 21 Sun	<p>Lake Mary And Beyond Leisurely Hike – ntd+ – Out & Back – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:30 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> John & Martha Veranth 801-278-5826 veranth@xmission.com</p> <p>This will be a "birds and flowers" hike so bring binoculars and field guides and plan to stop frequently along the way to look. Martha will be our naturalist and docent.</p>

- Jul 21 **Newcomer / Beginner Day Hike Willow Lake – ntd – 1.5 mi Out & Back – 600’ ascent – Slow pace**
Sun
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Alex Rudd 801-971-9245 rudd94@gmail.com
This will be an easy, but pleasurable hike to willow lake in big cottonwood canyon. This will be a slow-paced, NTD hike geared toward folks new to the Mountain club, new to hiking, or who just like to take it easy. Please contact organizer to sign up and receive meeting place information. This has not been set as there is a lot of construction at the mouth of, and in the canyon. we will meet at 9:30 am and leave at 9:45 am
- Jul 23 **Dog Hike: Dog Lake And Upper Millcreek – ntd+ – Loop**
Tue
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Liz Cordova 801-486-0909 liz1466@live.com
Little Water, Big Water, Dog Lake. This will be a dog-paced, fun-filled hike and swim with an early start and treats for every doggie. Dogs not required, but strongly encouraged! We’ll likely meet at the trailhead; email for specifics and to register.
- Jul 23 **Mountain Bike Park City**
Tue
Meet: Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com
Fast paced Tue night rides. Information will be disseminated via the distribution list
- Jul 23 **Evening Hike: Secret Lake, Albion Basin – ntd**
Tue
Meet: 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806
Fast hikers can go to the ridge below Sugarloaf Peak. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jul 23 **Road Bike: Tuesday Tour: T B A**
Tue
Meet: Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Robert Turner 801-467-1129 (home); 801-560-3378 (cell) r46turner@gmail.com
We’ll do ride somewhere along the Wasatch Front, Back or Uintas. It could be a loop, an out-n-back, a Frontrunner ride or a canyon. I’ll check the weather and other conditions a few days before the ride and let you know what we’ll do via the bike email list. FEEL FREE to send me suggestions or to offer to sponsor the ride yourself.--
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- Jul 24 **Rafting: Main Salmon River Multi Day Trip – class III – 81.0 mi – 1000’ ascent**
Wed –
Jul 30
Tue
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Erik Vogel 801-453-0611 erikvogel@comcast.net
Main Salmon River Multi-Day Trip - The River of No Return - Corn Creek to Carey Creek. This will be a 6 day float from Corn Creek to Carey Creek. We will drive to the put in on July 23rd, and start the trip the morning of the 24th. Plan to be off the river on the 30th and headed home around lunch. Here is what PBS had to say about it: “Deep in the heart of Idaho lies the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, part of the largest road-less area left in the lower 48 states. At 2.5 million acres, it is larger than Yellowstone. The region is full of deep canyons and mountain forests, rivers and abundant wildlife. Otters and elk, deer and coyotes, blue birds and bighorn sheep, and newly-restored wolf populations all thrive there. Today, nine packs of wolves roam freely through the park.” This is a special trip and the Salmon is known for the sandy beach campsites along the way. This trip likely fill up fast, so registration/deposit will be required.

Jul 24 Wed	Evening Hike: Circle All Peak – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard) <i>Organizer:</i> Pam Miller 801-381-7942 Join Pam on her favorite evening hike. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jul 25 Thu	Hike: Hidden Peak Via Peruvian Gulch – mod – Loop <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Liz Cordova 801-486-0909 liz1466@live.com Let's check out wildflower season in Snowbird, hiking the ridge up and stopping by the tunnel on the way down. Of course, we COULD take the tram and hike down into Mineral Basin. So many choices! Email for specifics and to register.
Jul 25 Thu	Evening Hike: Red Pine Trail – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Peter Goldman 801-484-0422 yardbird09@yahoo.com There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jul 25 Thu	Evening Dog Hike -- Millcreek Canyon – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Jean Acheson 801-633-5225 jachwest@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. It is also recommended to bring a flashlight, warm clothes and possibly Yak Tracks for these early Spring hikes as there may still be snow or ice on the trails and we will be out until sunset. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jul 26 Fri	Wolf Creek Pass Road Bike – mod+ – 40.0 mi Out & Back – 3500' ascent <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Kamas Park - 1 East & 1 South <i>Organizer:</i> Cheryl Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com Let's climb today! If you want a good workout, we'll start from Kamas at 9. If you want a REALLY good workout though, you can start from Park City and then meet the other group in Kamas! No matter where you start, it's an out and back so you can turn around and go back at any time. Unlike most of my rides, there won't be much regrouping along the way for this climb. But bring some cash and we'll get together for lunch in Kamas. Meet at the Dog Park at Round Valley Drive at 8:15 AM for the 70 mile option, or 9 AM in Kamas for the 40 mile option. Call or check your WMC-Bike email before coming up if the weather looks iffy.
Jul 27 Sat	Dog Hike: Upper Millcreek Loop – ntd+ – 7.0 mi Loop – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784 We'll take the new (old) trail to the Great Western Trail to the Parley's Park overlook. This is a long, fairly level hike; you and your dogs will love it. Note early meeting time.
Jul 27 Sat	"quaint Trails" Hike - Matt's Basin – ntd+ – 3.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard) <i>Organizer:</i> Martin McGregor 801-255-0090 This hike is a somewhat short hike southwest of Silver Fork Lodge, but is an NTD+ because there are a couple of steep sections.

Jul 27 Sat	<p>Hike: Red Pine Lake – mod – 7.4 mi Out & Back – 2582’ ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:45 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Jerry Hatch 801-583-8047 pikahatch@gmail.com</p> <p>We’ll stop by the lower lake, then proceed to Upper Red Pine, if anyone can find the trail (it might have to be an exploratory!). Leaving promptly at 9 a.m. from 6200 Park & Ride.</p>
Jul 27 Sat	<p>Hike Lone Peak From Alpine – msd – 9.0 mi Out & Back – 5200’ ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Rich Cherian 801-553-7221 richerian@gmail.com</p> <p>The Alpine approach to Lone Peak takes you to the less-visited south peak. The route is just as long and steep as the northern summit, but there are no exposed drop-offs until you reach the summit and look over the edge! More adventurous souls can downclimb the southern peak and climb the north peak from there but that part would be optional!</p>
Jul 28 Sun	<p>Day Hike: Mt. Aire – ntd+ – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 2000’ ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliot887@msn.com</p> <p>This out-and-back trek begins at Elbow Fork and snakes up the trail to Mt. Aire. Plan on a round trip distance of about 4.0 miles and an elevation gain of 2000 feet. Bring a snack to enjoy on Mt. Aire. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the east parking lot of Skyline High School at 8:00am.</p>
Jul 28 Sun	<p>Hike- Mount Timpanogos – msd- – 15.0 mi Out & Back – 4200’ ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com</p> <p>This is a long , but beautiful hike. Plan for an early start and a LONG day. Hopefully the flowers will be in bloom and good visibility conditions. I plan to go the Timpooneke route. Because of Wilderness regulations, limit of 10 participants.</p>
Jul 28 Sun	<p>Hike: Bust Yer Buns For Brunch – mod – Loop – Fast pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Michelle Butz 801-842-9646 mbutz27@yahoo.com</p> <p>Join WOIB and Michelle for the 4th annual bust yer buns for brunch hike. Starting at Brighton we’ll hike up to Twin Lakes Pass and continue to Prince of Wales mine. From there we head down the other side, following the smells of pancakes, eggs and coffee wafting from Silver Fork Restaurant, our destination. This is not a leisurely hike as we have time restraints associated with the restaurant. Come join the fun!! Meet at the south end of the 6200 South Park & Ride at 8am for an 8:15 departure.</p>
Jul 29 Mon	<p>Draper Evening Hike - Elk Glen To Eagle Crest Trail – ntd – Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center, 1600 East Highland Drive, and carpool to trailhead</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>We’ll reverse the route we took earlier this spring, hiking along a route just off the south ridge of the Traverse Mountains with great views of Utah County and Utah Lake.</p>
Jul 30 Tue	<p>Hike: Tuscarora-wolverine From Brighton – mod – Loop</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Liz Cordova 801-486-0909 liz1466@live.com</p> <p>The wildflowers should be spectacular on this ridge hike, up via Brighton Lakes and out via Twin Lakes Pass; we’ll take time to soak in the beauty. Email for specifics and to register.</p>

Jul 30 Tue	Mountain Bike Park City <i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list <i>Organizer:</i> Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com Fast paced Tue night rides. Information will be disseminated via the distribution list
Jul 30 Tue	Evening Hike: Katherine's Pass From Alta – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806 Join Anne on this club favorite with an option to go to Sunset Peak. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jul 30 Tue	Road Bike: Tuesday Tour: T B A <i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list <i>Organizer:</i> Robert Turner 801-467-1129 (home); 801-560-3378 (cell) r46turner@gmail.com We'll do ride somewhere along the Wasatch Front, Back or Uintas. It could be a loop, an out-n-back, a Frontrunner ride or a canyon. I'll check the weather and other conditions a few days before the ride and let you know what we'll do via the bike email list. FEEL FREE to send me suggestions or to offer to sponsor the ride yourself.-- -----Whatever we do, it will be a social ride; we'll regroup a few times along the way.-----We'll also practice good etiquette and follow the "Rules of the Road." See http://www.bikeleague.org/resources/better/roadrules.php and http://www.utahbikes.org/UtahCyclingLaws for more information.
Jul 31 Wed	Flat Water Evening On The Jordan River <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at TBA <i>Carpool:</i> 6:00 pm at TBA <i>Organizer:</i> Daniel Baker 337-802-5320 msu.dbaker@gmail.com Come Join us for a evening of paddling on the Jordan River. The section of the river will be announced the week of the trip. The club runs sections from 12400 S to Center St in North Salt Lake City. 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 weather is uncertain.
Jul 31 Wed	Evening Hike: Twin Lakes Pass – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard) <i>Organizer:</i> Peter Goldman 801-484-0422 yardbird09@yahoo.com There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Aug 1 Thu	Evening Dog Hike -- Millcreek Canyon – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Jean Acheson 801-633-5225 jachwest@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. It is also recommended to bring a flashlight, warm clothes and possibly Yak Tracks for these early Spring hikes as there may still be snow or ice on the trails and we will be out until sunset. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.

- Aug 1 Thu Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**
Meet: 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com
 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Aug 4 Sun Day Hike: Terraces To Elbow Fork Loop – ntd+ – 6.0 mi Loop – 1120' ascent**
Meet: 8:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com
 This 6 mile hike in beautiful Millcreek Canyon loops east up-canyon from the Terraces to Elbow Fork, and then returns down-canyon along the Pipeline Trail to the Birch Hollow trailhead. Our itinerary is to hike to Elbow Fork, stop for lunch/snacks in the shade by the bridge, and then return to the cars down Pipeline. The first leg of this hike features 1120 feet of elevation gain before we descend to Elbow Fork. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the east parking lot of Skyline High at 8:00am to carpool or caravan.
- Aug 7 Wed Flat Water Evening On The Jordan River**
Meet: 6:00 pm at TBA
Carpool: 6:00 pm at TBA
Organizer: Daniel Baker 337-802-5320 msu.dbaker@gmail.com
 Come Join us for a evening of paddling on the Jordan River. The section of the river will be announced the week of the trip. The club runs sections from 12400 S to Center St in North Salt Lake City. 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 weather is uncertain.
- Aug 8 Thu – Deso-gray White Water Rafting – class III**
Meet: Registration required
Aug 12 Mon *Organizer:* Alan Mayo 801-472-3139 alan_mayo@live.com
 We have space for one more raft on a Green River trip through Desolation and Gray Canyons. We will launch at Sand Wash on the Morning of August 8 after spending the night of Aug 7 in Roosevelt or another nearby town. We will take out at Swasey's Beach (Green River, UT) on Aug 12. Sorry, but we can not support kayaks this time. Please contactl Alan Mayo if you are interested.
- Aug 9 Fri – Zion Canyoneering – mod – 10.0 mi**
Meet: Registration required
Aug 11 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. Have a couple of last minute cancellations, still a chance to do this trip.

Aug 9 **San Juan Island Sea Kayak/canoe Trip – class II – 50.0 mi**

Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

Aug 16 *Organizer:* Steve Seliger 801-661-7697 steveseliger@gmail.com

Fri

The San Juan Islands offer some of the best sea kayaking in the world: Only an hour ferry ride from the mainland, they're sheltered from ocean swells by the Olympic Peninsula and Vancouver Island, and yet, with some 170 islands and islets, they offer endless opportunities for adventure. We will spend 4 days on the water with a very high probability of encountering orcas, porpoises, sea otters and bald eagles. The islands, some of which are still uninhabited, are rugged and choked with forests and invite exploration with spectacular bluffs, sandy beaches, and tide pools teeming with sea stars up to 20 inches across. On clear days, views of Mount Baker and the Olympic Mountains rise toward the east and south. On dark summer evenings, kayaks generate a stream of glowing green as they ply the bioluminescent waters. When the tides are favorable we will be out exploring the coastlines in our boats. When the tides are against us we will hike, fish, explore or just chill out to our heart's content. Come nightfall, we will camp on secluded islands, cook wonderful meals (fresh caught salmon?), trade stories over a driftwood campfire and fall asleep to the sound of the gentle surf. Trip size: I am planning on a group of 5 to 10 people. Solo kayaks are recommended, but tandems will be available if you so desire. Training / prerequisites: Basic paddling skills, sea-kayak self-rescue, camping skills required (by the time of the trip). I will host a few get-togethers before the trip to discuss things like tides, currents, wildlife, meal planning, etc. I will also arrange 2 or 3 training sessions at one of the local reservoirs to paddle around, learn / practice skills and get to know each other. Getting there: The plan is to rent a van and all drive out together – sharing the driving as well as the expenses: van and boat rental, food, camping fees, and other incidental costs – aiming to keep costs to a minimum. When: We will be driving out August 9th and 10th, perhaps with a chance to grab a nice meal and look around Friday Harbor (San Juan Island) on Saturday night. Sunday Morning we will begin our journey from scenic Lime Kiln Point State Park. After 4 days of exploring and circumnavigating many beautiful islands, we will finish up back at Friday Harbor. From there we can decide how efficient or scenic we wish our return home to be.

Aug 9 **Cottonwood Pass To Mt Whitney High Sierras Backpack – msd- – 31.0 mi Loop – 7000' ascent – Moderate pace**

Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

Aug 14 *Organizer:* Michael Budig mbudig@blazemail.com

Wed

We will leave the night of Thursday, August 8 and return on Wednesday, the 14th. We will start hiking from Horseshoe Meadows towards Cottonwood Pass on Friday and do a partial loop trip coming down Whitney Portal after summiting Mt Whitney. Please register by email. There is a \$6/person permit fee. Trip is limited to 6 participants.

Aug 10 **Family Hike To Cecret Lake – ntd – 1.5 mi Out & Back – 425' ascent – Slow pace**

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

Organizer: Larene Wyss 801-266-2636 lwyss@utah.gov

Cecret Lake is a not-so-secret small alpine lake in Albion Basin above Alta. This is a hike that everyone can enjoy since the route contains little difficulty and is very short.

Aug 14 Flat Water Evening On The Jordan River

Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at TBA

Carpool: 6:00 pm at TBA

Organizer: Daniel Baker 337-802-5320 msu.dbaker@gmail.com

Come Join us for a evening of paddling on the Jordan River. The section of the river will be announced the week of the trip. The club runs sections from 12400 S to Center St in North Salt Lake City. 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 weather is uncertain.

Aug 15 Canyoneering In Colorado – mod

Thu – *Meet:* Registration required

Aug 18 *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com

Sun The May 11-12 201 trip was cancelled due to my heart surgery last week, on 5/2/13. I will not be doing, or obviously leading, any trips, WMC or other, for the next while- likely at least 3 months. This will be an opportunity to continue to grow into outside the club canyoneering utilizing other resources. It is admittedly a bit of a crap shoot, there was another life flight evacuation a couple of weeks ago from a meetup group trip-you will learn how to evaluate how competent and safe other people or groups are. And take this hiatus as a chance to take a class or two, and expand your own competence and safety. one possibility is the annual august Ouray, Co. canyoneering Rendezvous. With the publication of Ouray Canyoning, Second Edition book it is a good time to remind everyone to leave room for the 2013 Ouray Canyon Festival. When: Thursday – Sunday August 15-18, 2013. Where: Beautiful Ouray Colorado What: Great canyoning in one of the North America's premier canyoning locations. From the Ouray Canyon Festival website: Ouray Canyon Festival offers a great opportunity to discover new canyons, make new friends; to share ideas and information; and to learn new skills and techniques from other canyoneers. The intent of our festival is to provide canyoneers with opportunities to practice their skills and techniques. During canyon festival volunteers organize canyoneering trips each day, intended for canyoneers of various skill levels. Other festival activities include: skills workshops, gear demos, slide and film presentations, gear swaps, door prizes and raffles. You can register on the Festival's Meetup Page. <http://www.meetup.com/Ouray-Canyon-Festival/about/> Please join us for four awesome days in the canyons of Ouray. I am still hopeful about the Subway trip in August, those of you who are signed up for that will be hearing more on-line about the planning for that trip, shortly. The fall rappelling classes and 101 and 201 trips in october are still on. Until then, be safe, but don't stagnate. Get out and learn something new, and meet some new friends. I will be available by email for advise or to answer questions, more as we go along than right now.

Aug 16 Bbq Pot Luck Sing-a-long

Fri *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Private cabin in Brighton

Organizer: La Rae Bartholoma or Frank Bernard 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com frankbernard55@earthlink.net

RESERVE THIS NIGHT FOR A CANYON BBQ POT LUCK & SING-A-LONG IN BRIGHTON! Bryant & Beverly Jensen kindly offered their mountain cabin as our gathering place! Bring something to grill & drink, a pot luck dish to share, a chair and jacket (evening could be cool!) Remember also to bring any instrument you may or may not play (pots & pans are great!), your best/worst singing voice and BE PREPARED TO HAVE FUN! We'll eat first then get to the serious business of entertaining each other and having a great time! Directions will be sent. You won't want to miss this one! Any questions, call or email La Rae Bartholoma 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com or Frank Bernard frankbernard55@earthlink.net

- Aug 17 **Old Timers And Newcomers Potluck And Party**
 Sat *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge
Organizer: Tony Hellman 801-809-6133 utahhomes4us@gmail.com
 Come one, come all...meet new friends, reconnect with old friends at the annual WMC Old Timers and Newcomers Potluck and Party. More details to follow, but make sure to mark your calendar for this fun exciting event.
- Sep 8 **Canoeing Stillwater Canyon – class I – 52.0 mi**
 Sun – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 14 *Organizer:* Margie Gendler 801-712-7890 gendler801@aol.com
 Sat This is a beautiful flat water section of the Green River. We will paddle 52 miles from Mineral Bottom to Spanish Bottom. The trip can be done in about 4 days but we are taking 7 to have lots of time to take advantage of the great hikes along the way. We will drive down Saturday Sept. 7, put on the river in the morning of Sunday, Sept. 8, and take out on Saturday, Sept. 14. The trip requires a jet boat ride from the takeout up the Colorado River. We will also use the shuttle service to take us to Mineral Bottom. There may still be room on this trip. Please call me for more details.
- Sep 21 **Yellowstone Backpack – mod- – 20.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace**
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required
 Sep 27 *Organizer:* Michael* Budig mbudig@blazemail.com
 Fri Backpack to Grizzly Lake and Mt Holmes fire lookout- and the Solfatara Creek/Howard Eaton Trail to Ice Lake and maybe beyond to Wolf and Grebe Lakes. Please register by email. Limited to eight participants.
- Oct 6 **Wilderness Volunteer Project-trail Restoration, Northern Nevada**
 Sun – *Meet:* Registration required
 Oct 12 *Organizer:* Dudley McIlhenny 801-733-7740 dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com
 Sat The Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge is a remote and expansive jewel of high-desert habitat, set aside in the 1930s for the conservation of pronghorn antelope. Our service project is restoration and rehabilitation of desert springs by removing piping, barrels, troughs, fencing, and other past “improvements” from long ago. Volunteers will camp in a remote part of the Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge to dismantle these outdated water structures and prepare them to be hauled away. Our work will restore the immediate areas around springs to their natural conditions. Check out the WV website (www.wildernessvolunteers.org) or contact the co-leaders, Zig(zig.sondelski@gmail.com) or Dudley (Dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com) for more information.
- Oct 25 **Canyoneering 101 – mod**
 Fri – Oct *Meet:* Registration required
 27 Sun *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com
 An Introduction to Technical canyoneering. The North Wash is a great place to get started and learn some of the basics of canyoneering, with something for everyone in these wonderful southern utah sandstone slots. We will drive down Friday after work, and do canyons Saturday and Sunday, returning home Sunday night. If this is your first trip, you need to have taken one of the club rappeling classes as a prerequisite.(there is another on October 19).

Nov 15 Potluck Dinner And Sing-a-long At Judene Shelley's Home

Fri *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 9847 S 2900 E, Sandy - Directions are in the description.

Organizer: Judene Shelley or La Rae Bartholoma or Frank Bernard 978-223-0640 or 801-277-4093 j.shelley@comcast.net; roosiebear@gmail.com; frankbernard55@earthlink.net

Judene Shelley has offered to host a potluck dinner and a Sing-A-Long on Friday, the 15th. Join us at 6:30 p.m. and please bring something to share (appetizer, salad, entree, side vegetable or a dessert) with 4 to 6 others. 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. DIRECTIONS: Take I-15 exit onto 9000 South and proceed east. 9000 S will curve south and become 9400 S and just after Highland Drive it becomes S Little Cottonwood Road. Take a right turn onto Mt. Jordan Road and a left onto 9800 S then right onto 2900 E to 9847. From the east side take Wasatch Blvd south to a right turn onto E Little Cottonwood Road. Turn left onto E 9800 S and left onto 2900 E to 9847. 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 call or email Judene Shelley 978-223-0640 j.shelley@comcast.net or La Rae Bartholoma 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com or Frank Bernard frankbernard55@earthlink.net

Dec 6 Social: Holiday Pot Luck Dinner And Sing-a-long

Fri *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 5904 S. Tolcate Woods Lane - Directions are in the description.

Organizer: La Rae and Bart Bartholoma or Frank Bernard 801-277-4093 bartbartholoma@netscape.net; roosiebear@gmail.com; frankbernard55@earthlink.net

Come and bolster the holiday spirit at a potluck dinner and Christmas Carol Sing-A-Long. We'll meet at 6:30 PM at La Rae and Bart Bartholoma's home for appetizers with pot luck dinner to follow. Turkey, Ham and Pumpkin Pie have already been offered, so please bring a nice appetizer or a dinner side dish/salad/dessert to share with 4 to 6 others. BYOB. For those who wish to sing Christmas carols we'll have words and guitar chords for some popular songs. Acoustic musicians are always welcome to join in - an electric piano is also available. DIRECTIONS: take 5800 S (Tolcate Lane) off Holladay Blvd. (Only goes East) Turn right (South) on Tolcate Woods Lane (before the underpass.) 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.) Questions or would like more information - call or email La Rae or Bart Bartholoma 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com bartbartholoma@netscape.net or Frank Bernard frankbernard55@earthlink.net

Dec 13 Hike: Range Creek – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace

Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

Dec 14 *Organizer:* Michael Berry 801-583-4721 mberryxc@earthlink.net

Sat A dayhike or carcamp option...

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Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

Dec 14 *Organizer:* Michael Berry 801-583-4721 mberryxc@earthlink.net

Sat A dayhike or carcamp option..

REI COMMUNITY CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONTACT: Kristen Kenley, EMAIL: kkenley@rei.com , (801) 501-0850

SANDY CITY - The following presentations are offered free of charge to the public at the Sandy City REI store. REI is located at 10600 South & 230 West in the northwest corner of the South Towne Mall property. **Registration is recommended.** If you register for any of our free in-store presentations, we will hold a seat for you until the scheduled start. If you do not arrive to claim your seat before this time, we will release it to the general public. Seating may be available at the door, even if the registration is closed. For more information and to register, visit our website at www.rei.com/Sandy or call (801) 501-0850.

Cross Training for Outdoor Fitness – Nature’s Gym, Thursday, July 18th- 7pm REI Sandy

Climbing, hiking, biking, paddling and all outdoor activities take a certain level of effort. Join our instructors for a session that will give you some ideas to incorporate cross training exercises into your activities.

SALT LAKE CITY - The following presentations are offered free of charge to the public at the Salt Lake City REI store. REI SLC is located at 3285 East & 3300 South. **Registration is recommended.** If you register for any of our free in-store presentations, we will hold a seat for you until the scheduled start. If you do not arrive to claim your seat before this time, we will release it to the general public. Seating may be available at the door, even if the registration is closed. For more information and to register, visit our website at www.rei.com/saltlakecity or call 801-486-2100.

SUP – Stand Up Paddleboard Basics, Tuesday, July 9th-7pm REI SLC

What’s SUP? Join us as an experienced Instructor will share information about SUP. You will leave knowing types of boards, paddles, lifejackets, and the skinny on local paddling destinations.

Beyond Bike Maintenance Basics: Brakes and Drive Train, Thursday, July 11th, 7pm REI SLC

If you’ve already taken a Bike Maintenance Basics class, this is your next step! Get prepared for the road or trail ahead by digging a little deeper into the components of your ride and learn what minor adjustments you can make.

Rock Climbing Basics, Tuesday, July 16th-7pm REI SLC

Join REI for an introductory class in rock climbing. Participants will leave with an understanding of the different types of climbing, what gear is necessary and the basics on how to get started.

Exploring the Public Lands in Your Backyard, Tuesday, July 30th-7pm REI SLC

The Public Lands Information Center would like to introduce you to the public lands around Salt Lake. The presentation will cover key regulations and recreation opportunities for all levels.

MARKETPLACE

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

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

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