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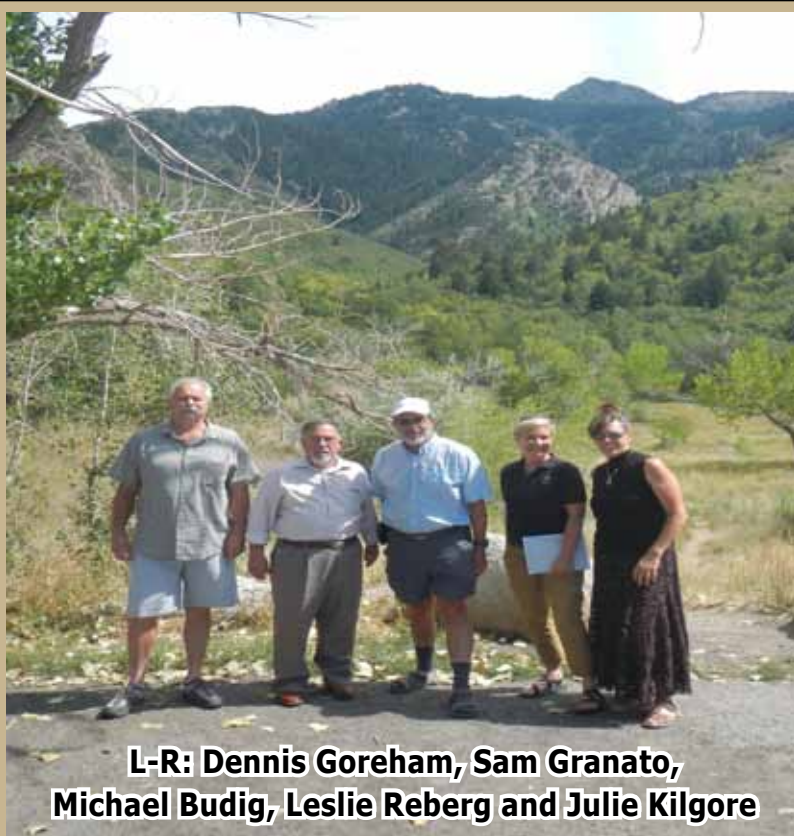
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FRONT COVER:

ROBERT TURNER'S JULY HUNTINGTON CANYON BIKE RIDE

THE GROUP IN FRONT OF
SCOFIELD CEMETARY WHERE
MOST OF THE MINERS WHO
DIED IN A MINE EXPLOSION
ON MAY 1, 1990 ARE BURIED

PHOTO BY ROBERT TURNER



**L-R: Dennis Goreham, Sam Granato,
Michael Budig, Leslie Reberg and Julie Kilgore**

Photo by Will McCarvill

Dennis Goreham organized a meeting in August with Sam Granato (Salt Lake County, District 4) and his aide, Leslie Reberg, with the focus on what needed to be done to the Mount Olympus, Neff's, and Grandeur trail heads in terms of access, parking, and safety. They agreed to focus on Mount Olympus as it is less complex on a jurisdictional basis. Councilman Granato agreed to find out the various agencies that would be responsible for trailhead improvement and funding. This is an excellent example of how to build a productive relationship. Michael is looking for WMC volunteers to build relationships with their district representatives. The Conservation Committee is also working out how to manage these interfaces with county government to achieve consistent messaging.

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.

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Policy Change for the Annual Organizers' and Awards Banquet

The Governing Board has changed the policy, and invitations for the awards dinner will be sent only to those who have organized two activities (or equivalent) in the previous year, not one activity as in the past. If you have organized only one and want to be invited, then organize another activity in September or October.

Apologies for the short notice. We decided to return the banquet to the Lodge this year, but this means that group size must be limited due to both seating space and fire code.

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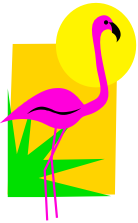
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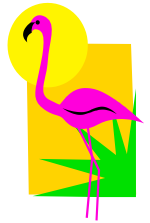
Here's your chance to buy **Howie Garber's "Utah Wasatch Range: Four Season Refuge"** at substantial savings. Rather than the \$48 retail cover price, Garber is offering the book to members at the low price of \$26. Garber illustrates the story of our relationship with the Wasatch Mountain range through essays by 18 Utah writers accompanying his national and international prize winning photography. The result celebrates the diversity and fragility of one small mountain range that does so much for so many. It's a wonderful addition to your personal library or to give as a gift. Members wanting to take advantage of the offer should mail Garber a check for \$26, with "WMC Member" written on the check for the WMC to receive credit toward the purchase of 20. If the WMC fails to deliver 20 orders, the checks will be returned, meaning no one gets the book at the terrific discount Garber is extending exclusively to our club. Send checks to Howie Garber, 3926 Feramorz Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84124. The deadline is October 1st, and he will autograph all books ordered.



OCTOBER 2013 BOATING DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Zig Sondelski

Pink Flamingo, Multisport, Shed, Training



We gathered once again at Cindy Crass' home to celebrate our mascot and the accomplishments of our boating season, which is by no means over. Anything with enough water to float is still game. How did the flamingo become our mascot? Rumor is that George Yurich and Carrie Ammerman (Sp?) carried the plastic pink flamingos with them on river trips. After enough time, the flamingos were adopted as our mascot. When did the pink flamingo parties start? Vera Novak hosted the first party in her back yard in 1997. I'll be stocking up on pink flamingo stickers, and if you would like some input on which ones to get, <http://www.zazzle.com/pink+flamingo+stickers> is a good place to look.

The multi-sport weekend is October 5th! Canoe Pam and Donnie will be out with a few boats to share. More boats and people to help out are needed so please give Pam a call at 801-425-9957 to join in the fun, help out or try out some of the boats. Schedule and then spread trips out to take advantage of the later season trips that have their own unique character. We will try placing more emphasis on some shorter and closer trips next year and see what the interest level is.



Bob Cady had a good **Westwater** trip Aug 18th. Westwater was something we did several times a season, but permits are getting harder to get unless we try during the week. I learned that, at low water, people actually aim to go into The Room of Doom. Margie is leading a popular **Stillwater Canyon** canoe trip from Mineral Bottom to the confluence as this is going to print. The **boat shed work party** will be Sat, Oct 19th. See more details about this event on the Activity Calendar. A trip report for the Upper Animus from early June is on YouTube at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JGrrufVpFcY> when Cindy Crass and her son ran it in early June. Cindy is the one with the floppy hat sometimes in the boat and sometimes not!

A **Boating Organizer Party** is being planned later this year for those of you who made these trips possible. Watch for an invite with details. **Organizer Training** is being considered later this year. If you want to start organizing or already do so and want to improve your skills and/or share your experience, plan to join in. This will be open for anyone (space permitting) as it can help you be more involved and knowledgeable and better able to help out on trips. Our next push is to build up trip organizer numbers and skill levels to insure the trips we like to do are happening. Van driving and trailer towing introductory training is on the list too. People with no experience are welcome. Watch for details on this also.

Our current schedule isn't in this Rambler as we are down to the shed party. We haven't scheduled the organizer party and training sessions yet because I am focusing on Kilimanjaro preparations.

"Keep your ferry angle."

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

MULTI-SPORT WEEKEND INTRODUCTION TO PADDLING

If you like paddling or you just want to try paddling and are not sure where to start, join us at the marina near the causeway for a paddle on the Great Salt Lake. We will give instruction and paddle for about an hour. After that, you are welcome to come back to the marina or continue paddling for another hour with others. Bring water, sun screen, life jacket, boat and paddle. Bring your own boat if you have one; we will have a limited number for people to try. We hope to have at least 1 SUP, too. Sea kayaks or longer recreation kayaks are ideal, but any kayak will work. If there is any significant wind, the Great Salt is not the place for beginners in canoes, but if the wind is light they can work. If you need to rent a boat, they are available from Wasatch Touring and the Outdoor Program at the U of U. Call if weather is questionable. The October Rambler has more info on all the weekend's activities. We will camp out Friday night and culminate Saturday's activities with a group dinner at 3:30 p.m. Information about the dinner and who to RSVP to is available on the activity calendar. BE AWARE THERE IS AN ENTRANCE FEE TO THE PARK. EACH PARTICIPANT/CAR IS INDEPENDENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ENTRANCE FEE.

Level: Flat Water
Organizer: Pam Stalnaker
Phone: 801-425-9957
Email: canoepam@yahoo.com
Date: Saturday, October 5, 2013
Meeting Place: Marina on Antelope Island near the causeway
Meeting Time: 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

UTAH AVALANCHE CENTER DONATION MATCHING

Again this winter, the Wasatch Mountain Club Board has agreed to match, from Club funds, donations by Club members to the Friends of the UAC, to a maximum of \$3000. Last winter, we raised more than \$6000 as a matching fund to help keep the UAC going and providing all of us with the snow safety information we need!

To make your donation eligible for this matching, please write your check payable to:

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WMC Treasurer
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Salt Lake City UT 84105

The Club Treasurer will total up the donations received this way and write a Club check to match the funds collected.

The Friends of the UAC is a 501(c)3 under IRS rules, so your donation might be eligible for a tax deduction.

Thanks for your support!

Walt Haas
Winter Sports Director

Don't Be Afraid To Show Up!



Come one, come all. Club members, family and friends are invited to the WMC 2013 Halloween Party to be held at its "haunted" lodge at Brighton Sky Resort, in Big Cottonwood Canyon, on Saturday evening, November 2nd.

A POTLUCK dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. Red Hot Rockin' DJ Rob Snow's riveting mix of music will emerge from the cobwebs to sizzle the dance floor, starting at 7:30 p.m., and will continue as long as feet are pounding the floor boards. The party is BYOB and Potluck: Be sure to bring some food to add to the table. Awards for Best Costumes in the categories of Greenest, Scariest, Sexiest and Funniest will be given. A monstrous piñata will also be smashed. A \$7 per person cover charge will be collected at the door; children are free. If you wish to stay overnight at the lodge, there is a charge of \$3 per person; children are free. Although the trail will be marked with jack-o-lanterns, bring a flashlight for the 5-minute walk through the pines from the parking lot to the lodge. Also, bring boots should the trail be wet or have snow on it. Try to arrange your own car-pooling, if you want to share, by arranging to meet people you want to share with at the park-and-ride lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. For further details and directions, email or telephone Craig Anderson: canders11238@yahoo.com, home: 801-487-2352, cell: 801-493-5673 (the day of the event).



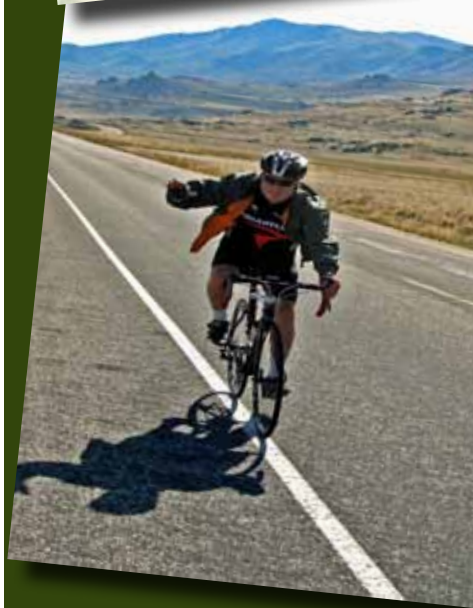
Something for Everyone at Multi-Activities Weekend on Antelope Island

Biking, Hiking, Paddling, Dinner and Car Camp



Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities, plus dinner and car camping on Antelope Island on October 4th and 5th. You will have an opportunity to bike, hike and paddle in one weekend. Pick your morning activity, then about 1 p.m. there will be a second and more relaxed offering of each activity. Please refer to the Activities Calendar or the Rambler Calendar for specific times, locations and level of difficulty for each individual event. And after an enjoyable day of the activity of your choice on Saturday, we will convene for a group dinner at 3:30 p.m. More details about the dinner will be published in October's Rambler.

Individual campsites at the Bridger Bay Campground are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and can be reserved by calling (801) 322-3770. The campground is \$12 per campsite per day, and a one-time fee of \$3 per car. Day use for the island is \$9 per car, up to 8 people.



Remembering Janet Friend

1930 – 2013

WMC Life Member Janet Friend was indeed a friend to all. Cheerful, adventurous, she was at the center of many club activities since 1979. She was an RN at LDS Hospital for many years and moved to Pennsylvania to be close to her children three years ago. We sent out a call for photos when Janet died last month -- stories and pictures poured in, from Wasatch hiking and snowshoe trips, to backpacking in the mountains of Colorado, to sailing and hiking adventures all over the world. And in every picture, Janet was the focal point of fun and laughter, surrounded by her many close friends in the WMC.

Joan Proctor, Janet's closest friend, has been by her side through all of these adventures. Joan shares these memories: I have traveled, hiked, skied and sailed with Janet since we met 25 years ago on a Thursday night hike with Dale Green. No matter where we were in the Wasatch Mountains she could always point to and accurately name the surrounding peaks. Of the many trails we hiked I think her favorite may have been Snake Creek Pass and after a pause she would continue to Clayton Peak, though many of us were happy to wait at the pass. We often skied together and she preferred Brighton. As slender as she was she managed to endure the cold enough to spend a day on skis. We were among the first to try snowshoeing. Very few club members joined Norm as he led us for the first few trips in the Wasatch and the Uintas. We both (as well with the others) had very large and cumbersome snow shoes, but later graduated to a smaller and more streamlined style. We both enjoyed cross country skiing with the club, sometimes on the trail from Brighton to Solitude or at Mountain Dell Golf Course. It was from there that she transported me to the hospital with a broken leg after being run down by a toboggan. We were also fortunate enough to join Vince and Linda DeSimone for many wonderful sailing trips. We managed to find space in some very odd bunking arrangements in some very close quarters and were very grateful for the opportunity to visit the Caribbean and other ports of call.

Her farewell party brought together her many friends and celebrated her many years with us. I drove with her, with her car packed full, when she left here for Lancaster, PA. She came here the following year to renew old friendships and to hike once more in the Wasatch Mountains.

Janet and the wine box at her Farewell Party when she moved from SLC to Pennsylvania



Janet fishing for piranha on the Amazon 1996

Janet at her Farewell Party when she moved from SLC to Pennsylvania



Our Wednesday hiking group went with her for a trip to Cecret Lake. I visited her again in September, 2011. She will be missed and remembered.

**Janet in center - Cecret Lake
on the Wednesday hiking group
that Janet started**

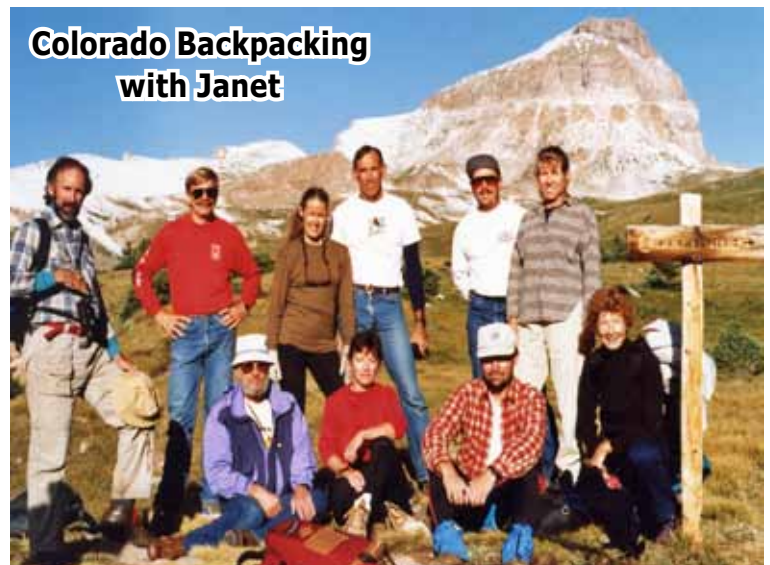


Next, some pictures and thoughts from Knick Knickerbocker: Janet you will be missed – as we enjoyed your company on many WMC outings.

In the winter of 1992 the WMC had a snowshoe tour to Greens Basin and Janet (under the arrow) was among our 21 'shoers. Some of the others enjoying the day are Margaret Reed (end right), Cheryl Soshnik (2nd from right), Norm and Carma Pobanz, Doug Stark, Knick Knickerbocker (right of Janet) and others unnamed (sorry).



August 22-29, 1992, Cassie Badowsky organized a trip to Colorado to hike a few of their 14'ers. Janet was with us as we hiked to the top of three – Long's Peak (14,255 ft.) in the Rocky Mountain National Park, Mt. Elbert (14,433 ft.) near Leadville, CO and Uncompahgre Peak (14,309 ft.) near Lake City, CO. After arriving in Leadville some of us toured the area while Janet spent her time looking through the shops of Leadville. Thanks to Janet for arranging for us to rent gators for our snowy ascent of Mt. Elbert the next day. These came in very handy after they had a mid-August snow storm that left 6–12 inches of snow on top.



Before hiking to the top of Uncompahgre (in background) we gathered for a group photo. Back row (L-R) Tom Walsh, Knick Knickerbocker, Cassie Badowski, Dave Hardy, Bill ?, Janet Chatwin and front row (L-R) Dale Green, Leslie Mullins Davis, Robert Myers and Janet Friend.

Michael Budig sent along the following thoughts about Janet's time in the WMC: Over the years, Janet was on more of my backpacks than anyone else and I considered that an honor. She was always such a great and positive person to be around - and she was the most observant person I have ever hiked with. Even well into her sixties, she always kept a good steady pace and we never had to wait for her. I would catch up to her and ask whether she saw the deer back there - and she would reply "Oh, you mean the one with the fawn or the one by the moose?" And she wasn't kidding. On one backpack in the Lemhi Range in Idaho, she saw three bears and I saw none. She had a great sense of humor and relished the time her grandchildren gave her freeze-dried food for Christmas. A rather unique gift and statement about their grandma, she thought.

I will always remember the backpack in the San Juan Mountains of southwestern Colorado. This was the toughest backpack I have ever done. We were all so hungry on the way home that the waitress in Ouray was afraid to put her hand in front of us. I remember hanging out with Janet at the back - the other hikers were faster than the two of us. But I was the one bitching about how tough the hike was - and Janet was the optimist. And, on the last night, a porcupine chewed the salt off one of my pack straps. It was Janet who had seven safety pins. And I needed all seven of the safety pins to hold my pack together until we reached the end of the trail at the Needleton Train Station. I miss Janet, but am honored to have been her friend.

Her family will be bringing back some of Janet's ashes for the Wednesday Ladies Hiking group to scatter in her beloved Wasatch Mountains. And they request memorials be sent to her beloved Wasatch Mountain Club. We are all honored to have been your friend, Janet. You were a special, wonderful woman and we will miss your sweet smile and boundless energy. Farewell good friend!

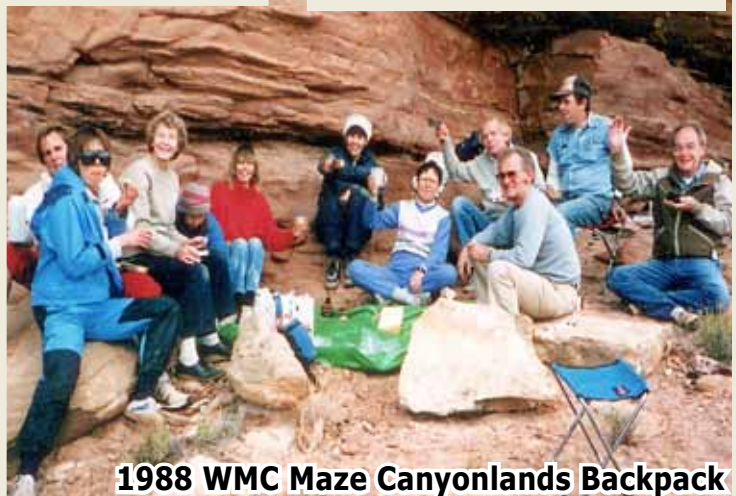
*Photos by Cheryl Soshnick,
Knick Knickerbocker,
Joan Proctor and
Karen Marshall*

**Janet and crew on sailing trip
into the Sea of Cortez, 1995**



**Janet and Joan in
Venezuela in 1998**

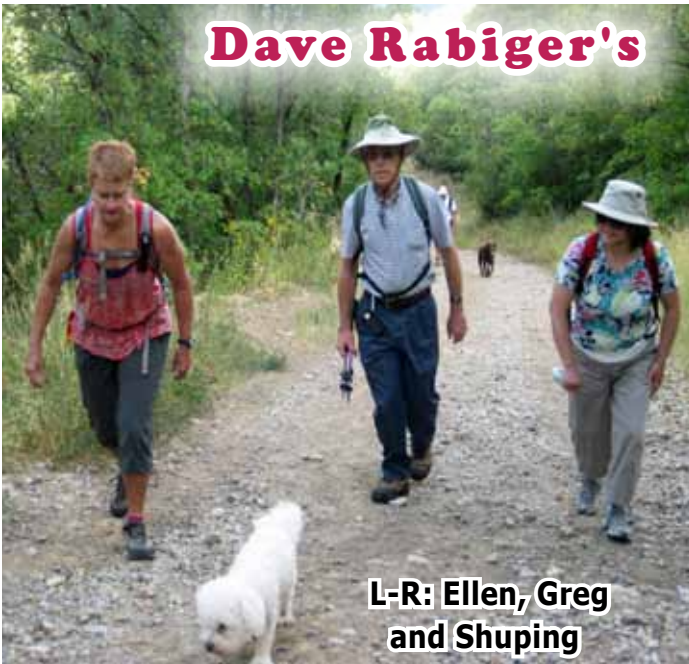
**Janet on
March, 1990
WMC
Snowshoe
to
Desolation
Lake**



1988 WMC Maze Canyonlands Backpack

Dave Rabiger's

Neffs Cave Hike



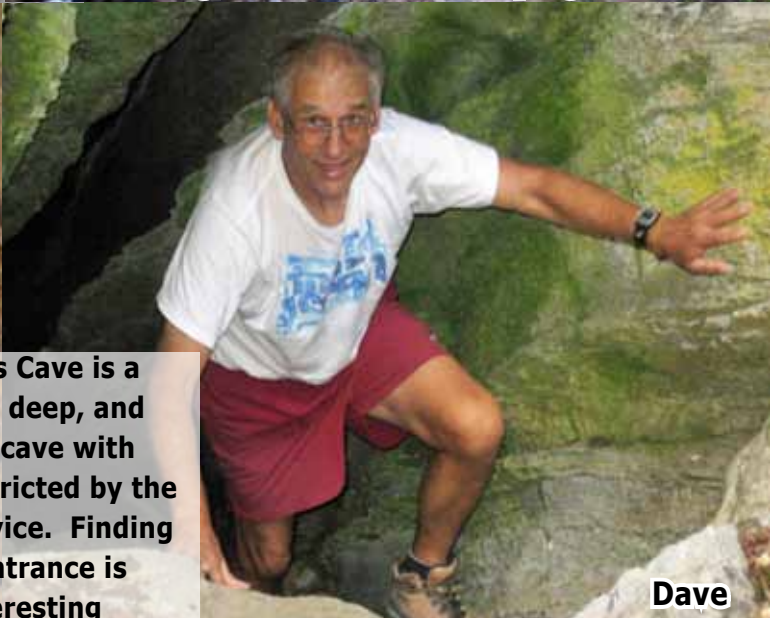
L-R: Ellen, Greg
and Shuping



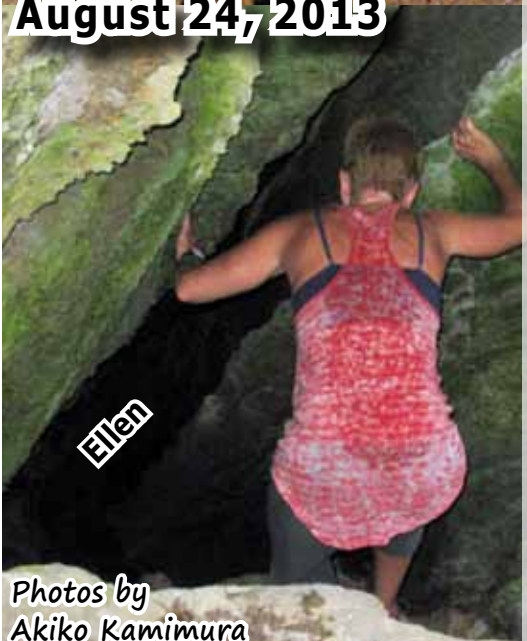
L-R: Greg, Russell, Ellen, Shuping and Dave



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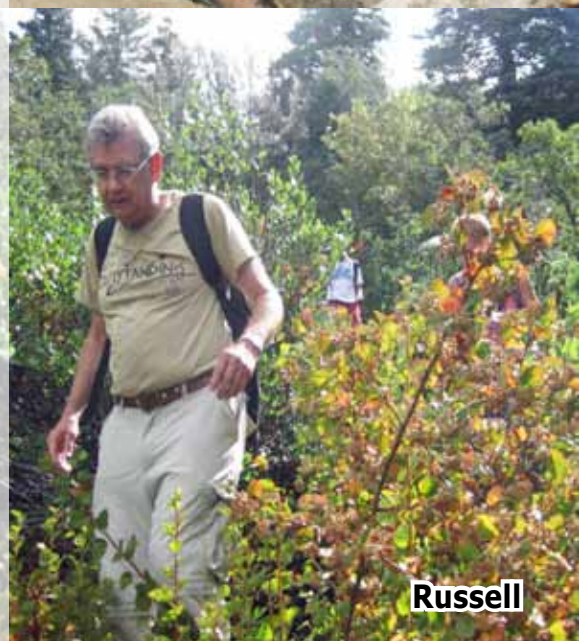
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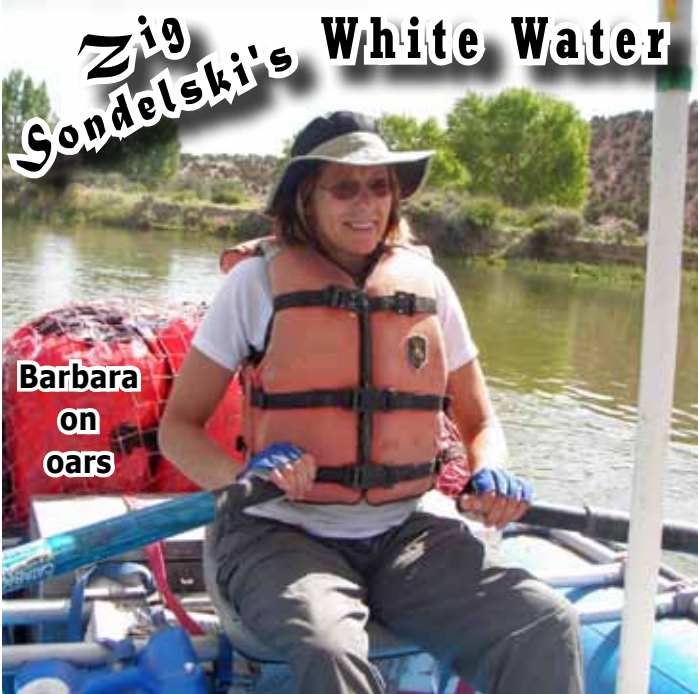
Dave: Neffs Cave is a very steep, deep, and dangerous cave with access restricted by the Forest Service. Finding the cave entrance is still an interesting adventure. The route leaves the trail with a rough scramble up a wet stream bed with some exploration. WMC members had a significant roll in the early exploration of the cave which you can read about at www.Caves.org. Participants: Dave Rabiger, Ellen Leis, Leslie Woods, Russell Patterson, Greg Jenkins, Shuping Wang and Akiko Kamimura.

Photos by
Akiko Kamimura



Russell

Zig Sondelski's White Water Rafting Lodore Canyon Trip



**Barbara
on
oars**



**Connie
on
oars**



Gates of Lodore



Pot Creek 2 Camp



Steve on oars



Warm spring soak

Photo on this page by Zig Sondelski

**L-R: Connie, Steve, Bret,
Tom, Donna, Irene and Zig**



Launch day



Donna and Steve



Falls at Jones Hole



Passing by Desert Bighorns



Warm spring soak

Photos on this page by Irene Yuan

Dudley McIlhenny's Wilderness Volunteers Hiking Trail Maintenance in the La Sal Mountains



Ramp before



July 21-27, 2013



Zig: Dudley McIlhenny and Zig Sondelski led a Wilderness Volunteer service trip in the La Sal Mountains near Moab. The trip was open to WMC members, but unfortunately there were no takers. Dudley and Zig will do this same service trip again in 2014. We accomplished and learned a lot working with the USNF crew.





Photos by Zig Sondelski



Culvert cover



French Drain



Rock Bar



Back row L-R: Dudley, Zig, Paul and Scott. Front Row: Lena

Nick Calas' Princess Di Trail Bike Ride

Biking through the Rockpot burn area on Princess Di Trail, Promontory area, Park City

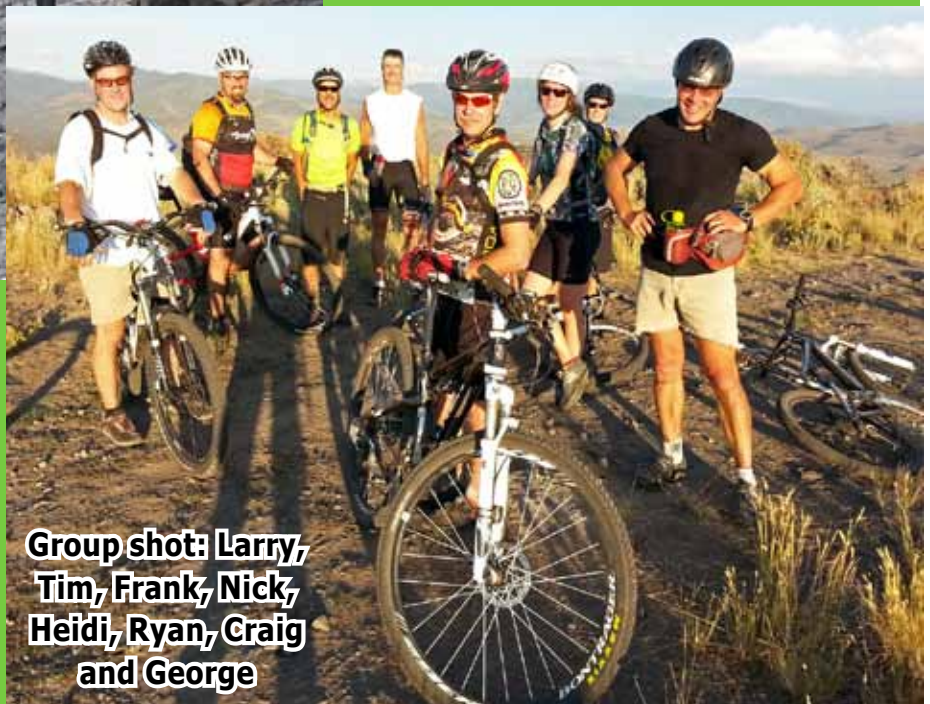


Greg: We are at the high point on the Princess Di Trail which runs through the Promontory development that was recently threatened by the Rockport 5 fire. We biked through fire retardant and some of the burned area.

Nick's amazement at George's "bike rack"



Photos by Greg Libecchi and Heidi Schubert



Group shot: Larry, Tim, Frank, Nick, Heidi, Ryan, Craig and George

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Eric Vogel's Salmon River Trip

July 24-30, 2013

Eric Vogel's "The River of No Return" trip was a vast wilderness river float of about 80 miles with a 1,000' drop in elevation. During our trip we floated on average of 3,000 cubic feet per second through one of the most pristine, beautiful rivers in America. We camped along the sandy beach with stunning scenery all around and swam with fish in cool, crystal clear water every day . . . is this Idaho?

This was my very first real self-support WMC river trip. I joined this team of 13 boaters without knowing at least 10 of them. Wow, they were the kindest remarkable people!

The 7 nights, 8 days Main Salmon trip which was led and organized by genius living wizard Erik Vogel, deeply impressed all of us! It was the first river trip that Erik had organized and it could not have been more perfect because Erik knew the river in great detail because he had every rapid in his GPS! Erik not only made the perfect "pork pull-a-part" for the group dinner, but was extremely organized and efficient. Erik was also the early riser to filter the water for the group; he even made the Yellow Jack repelling spray. Without him, we would not have had this wonderful trip! Also, Andy, we really enjoyed your stories and your company!

On the river, how can you spot an experienced true river man? Answer: He wears a sarong!

Steve Susswein (world river runner with sarong) was our leader and guide on the river. He always led the way through the rapids, explained all our curious questions and told the perfect line to run. As a result, no one flipped the boat on the entire trip! Steve, you are the kindest man; you did all of the dirtiest jobs for us every day for eight days!

Thanks to paddle boat captain, Michael Budig, for those real life river stories and his knowledge about rivers, the land, and nature which inspired us for more exploring and adventure!

Heavy duty oar boat captain Blake is another sarong guy with rich knowledge about rivers, rock formation, wildlife and geology (and music) stories and has guided many rivers in the Western US for many years, with deep love of mountains, rivers, forest and all creatures. His boat was on the perfect line through the rapids every single time!

River princess captain Lynn McAdam rowed the purple cataraft with a purple sun umbrella to match. She had all the tools to make things run better and she talked with us about her experiences which really helped me and the others, plus her humor and jokes made us laugh for days.

Special thanks to Jim Kanaley who ran his ducky like a pro! Jim also led us on a walk up the river where we visited an old family cabin which allowed us to learn some history in real life, and then we were led floating down the river. It was fun! Next Jim showed us how to swim through the rapids, not too fun. I almost got carried away with the current, which led to me missing the camp and almost drowning!!! However, the worst part was that I might miss my delicious dinner! So after all, I can say that I did my very first rapid swim and it was great!

I also enjoyed the name Jim gave to me: "Hood Ornament." I sincerely enjoyed my luxury cruise on an oar boat with an unobstructed view of everything. I enjoyed every breath of fresh air and every inch of beautiful land, water and forest and was able to watch colorful rocks fly by under the water. I felt I was flying ... imagining what it was like living there 100 years ago...

Thanks, Captain Blake, for rowing the entire Main Salmon River! Thanks, humorous Paul Brown, for giving us so much laughter from your witty language skills; we all loved it! Thanks, Katherine, for sharing all of that fun with us ☺

Fun and sweet Dianne--you helped on every meal! I would like to have you around with all the trips from now on! Aymara, without you we would not have had the delicious lunches every day! We wouldn't have had coffee every morning! And a special thanks for sweet helper Luke! You were a big helper wherever you went!

Beautiful Phyllis! You are the one I always liked to follow and you were such an inspiration to me! I followed you to this gorgeous Salmon River trip, which was a wonderful and unforgettable experience; how can I even thank you?

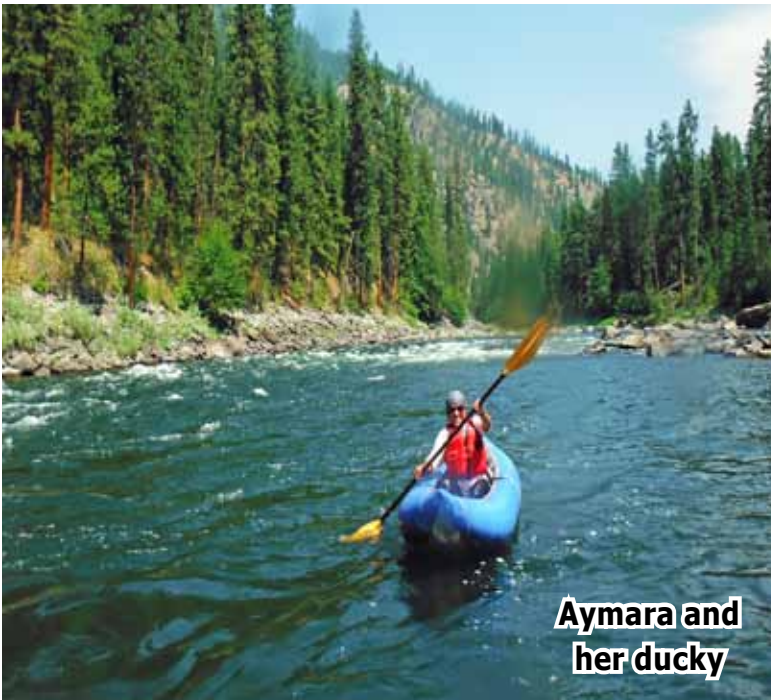
PS: We did have war with the yellow jacks!! The season of crazy bees!!

Few things I can do better next river trip:

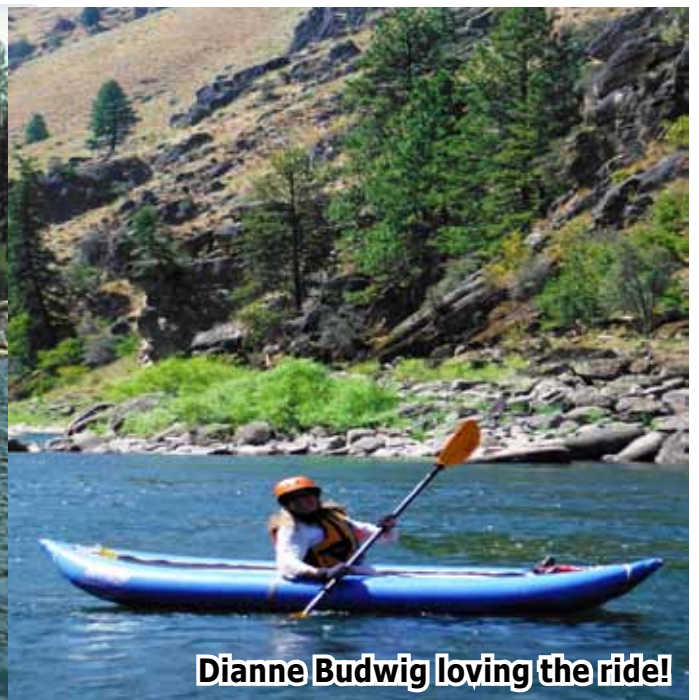
- 1) Bring a real camera!
- 2) Bring fewer clothes
- 3) Eat less :((
- 4) Read river book before the trip

Submitted by Da Yang Wipfel





**Aymara and
her ducky**



Dianne Budwig loving the ride!



Eric fly fishing



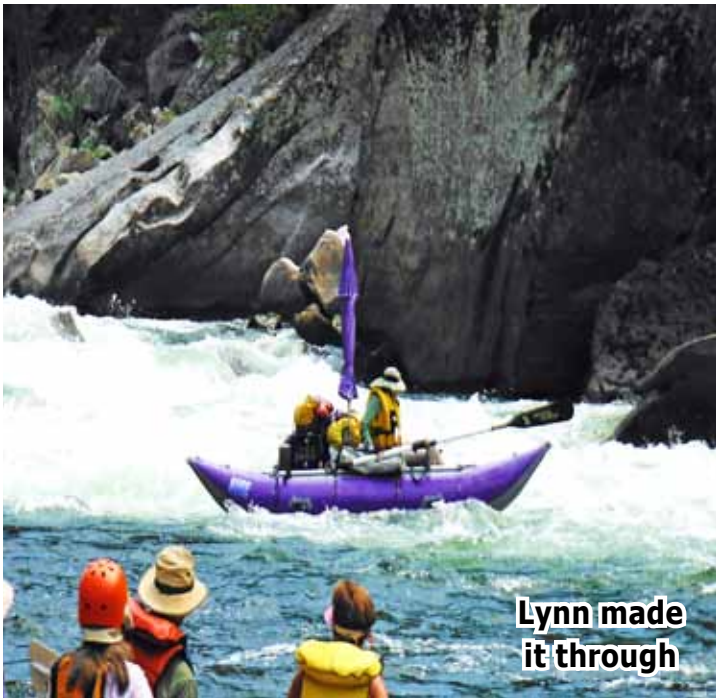
Fawn crossing the river



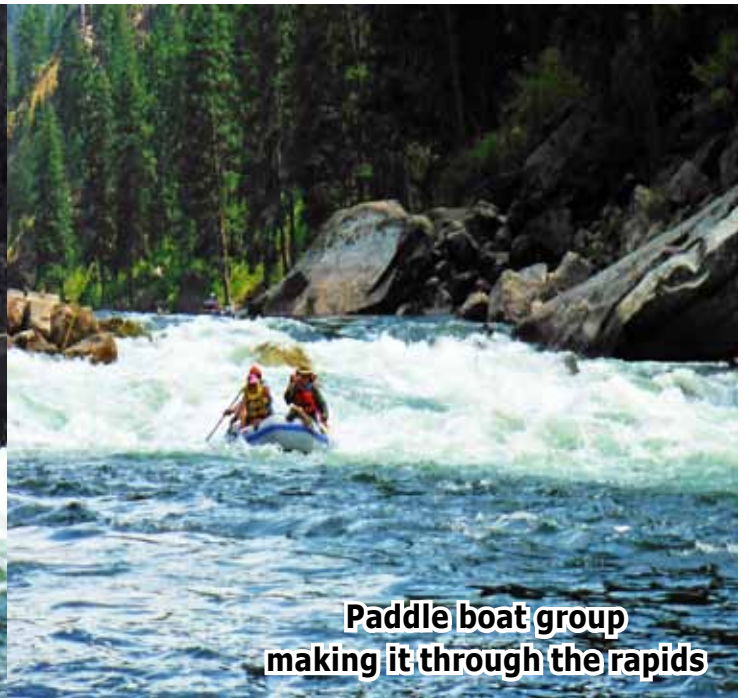
Happy crew!



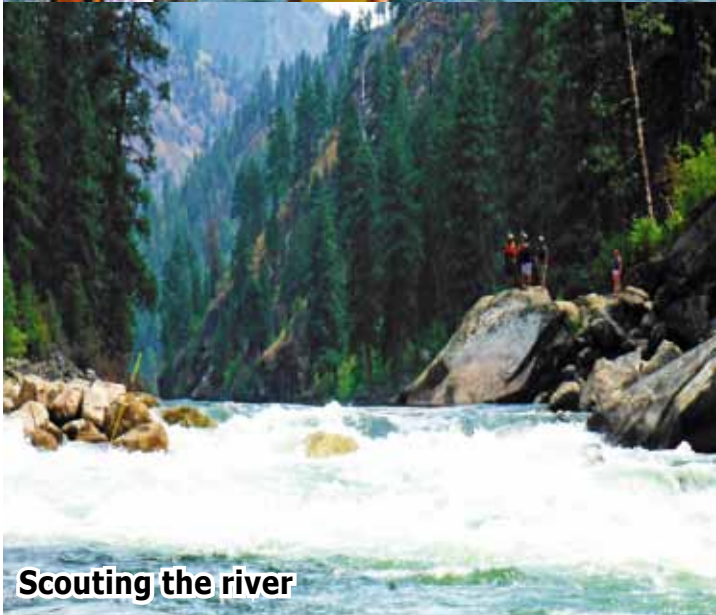
**Da Yang Wipfel
learning to row**



**Lynn made
it through**



**Paddle boat group
making it through the rapids**



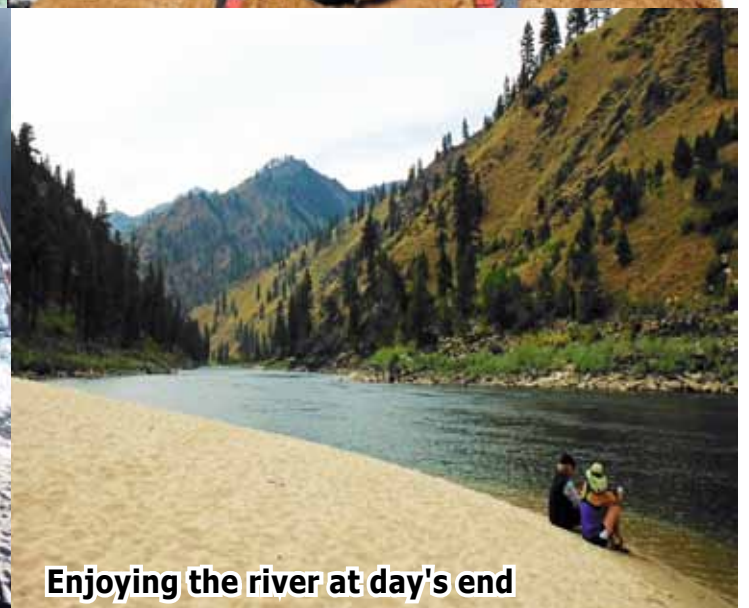
Scouting the river



Oar boat Captain Blake



Captain Cooks



Enjoying the river at day's end



Dave Sturgeon's Backpack to Mt. Whitney, CA

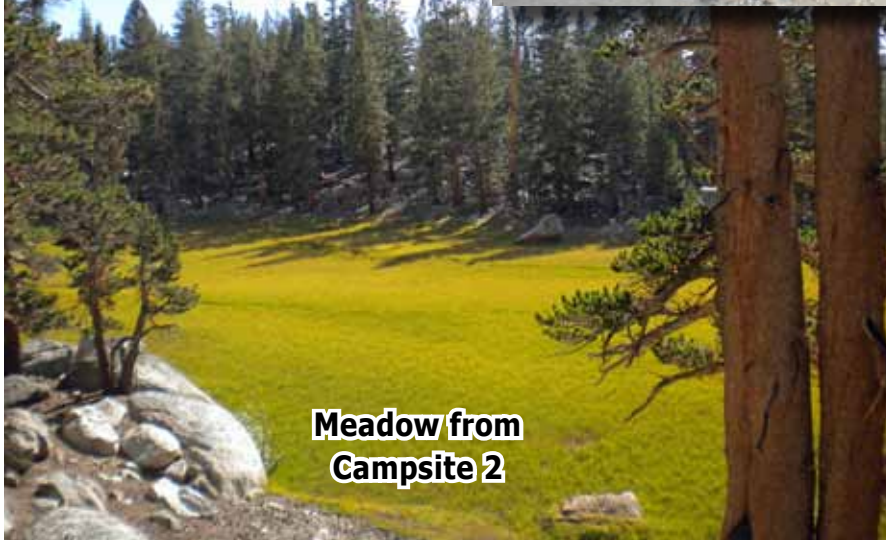
Chilly evening at Horseshoe: Michael Budig (f), Larry Hall, Dave Sturgeon and Jim Atkinson

Dave: Beautiful weather; breathtaking, yet stark, mountain landscapes; starlit skies and meteor shower; occasional lakes and

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Hitting the trail: Larry, Dave, Jim, Dianne Budig and Michael



Meadow from Campsite 2

streams; little wildlife; great comradery; new friendships; adequate water; bear proof food barrels; 40 miles hiked; 3 nights on the trail. Extreme satisfaction of summitting Mt Whitney and then 97 switchbacks down in just the first 2.5 miles off the crest!

Trip length ~ 40 miles. Horseshoe Meadows (Elevation 9,960 ft.) to Mt. Whitney (Elevation 14,500 ft.) to Whitney Portal (8,360 ft.).

Photos by Dave Sturgeon

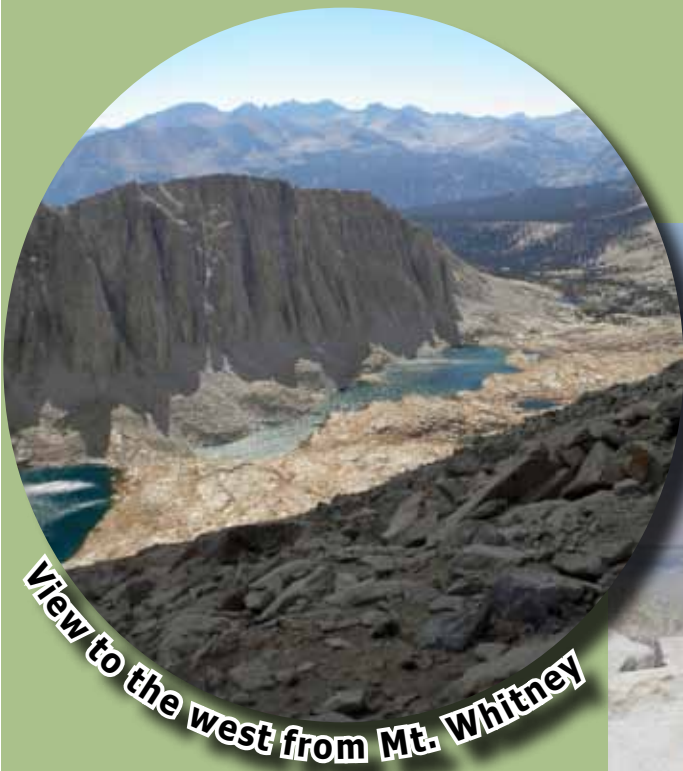
Campsite 2 rocky backdrop



Spires near Mt. Whitney



Morning packs on



View to the west from Mt. Whitney

Mt. Whitney summit: Dianne, Dave, Larry and Michael



FAINT TRAILS IN THE WASATCH

81. Iris and Emerald mines

Iris and Emerald were the names given to two of fifteen claims filed by a large group of San Francisco men in the summer of 1871. While the claims were spread over an area from Bald Mountain to Twin Lakes Pass, eight of them were concentrated south of the budding city of Alta, on the hill between Collins Gulch and the south fork of Little Cottonwood. The man who seemed to be behind these claims was Daniel C. McGlynn, a San Francisco street contractor. What brought him to Utah to engage in mining is not known, but once here he remained to superintend the development of the claims. In October of 1871 the Emerald Hill Mining Company was incorporated in San Francisco and all claims were transferred into it. As a result, the hill where the Emerald and Iris claims were located, soon became known both as Emerald Hill and Iris Hill.



Fig. 1. The Iris shaft's dump is high on the north side of Greeley Bowl. This view is as seen from the Catherine Pass trail parking area on the Albion Basin road.

By the end of the 1872 season the Iris shaft, located high on the ridge on the north side of Greeley Bowl, had reached a depth of 200 feet. The company then started a tunnel on the north side to reach the lode at a depth well below the shaft. While work proceeded on the tunnel, not much was reported until July 1875. At that time, when it had a length of over a thousand feet, word leaked out that a vein of fine ore had been struck. The company had gone down 40 feet on the vein and in the process had taken out 100

tons of good ore. Almost immediately the owners of the company began constructing a rail tramway from the tunnel to the bottom of the canyon and started driving another tunnel on the south side of Alta City, all under the direction of a new superintendent, Patrick Kerwin. By the end of the year the tramway was completed, and a new company, The Iris Mining Company, was formed to take over the operations. A boarding house was constructed and plans were made to install a water driven air compressor to allow the tunnel work to be done with air drills. This was said to be a good company to work for as they paid their miners \$3 per day plus board, and paid promptly when the wages were due. Yet it was questioned how the company could do all the work it did without much in the way of returns. The company continued operating through another year until, in late summer 1877, it practically shut down after the death of former superintendent and principal owner, Daniel McGlynn. During this time much of superintendent Kerwin's effort had been to get the machinery for the air drill installed and running. A water right was secured on the stream in the south fork of Little Cottonwood Canyon, where a dam was built to create a reservoir. Pipes were run about a half a mile down to the tunnel site, carrying water to provide motive power. The machinery was ordered and shipped, but before it reached the mine all activity came to a complete halt. A suit in the Third District Court, James Cullinan vs. the Iris Mining Company, was ruled in favor of the plaintiff by default. The property of the company was seized by the United States Marshal and in November of 1878 was sold at public sale. It went for \$100 to the highest bidder, that being Patrick Kerwin, the company's superintendent. Still, it marked the end of the company's operations at Alta.

In spite of this dismal ending the company had provided a much needed service to some of the Alta residents after the catastrophic fire that destroyed the town in August of 1878. The Iris boarding house, being located outside Alta city, was not affected by the fire, so Superintendent Kerwin opened the doors of his facility to some of the destitute residents, giving them room and board during their period



Fig. 2. Waste rock dump from the Iris lower tunnel is on the south slopes above Alta, in the lower left portion of this photo. The Rustler Lodge stands at the upper right.



Fig. 3. Location of points of interest to the Iris and Emerald claims are shown on this aerial photograph. For reference purposes, Alta is at the top of the figure, with the Goldminers Daughter Lodge at the left. The Albion Basin road is at the upper right and the road into Collins Gulch in on the left. The Emerald claim runs from the south fork stream on the right, up along the north slopes of Greeley Bowl. Along its length is shown the discovery shaft, a cabin and the Iris shaft. The first Iris tunnel is high on the south slope above Alta, near the left end of the Emerald claim in this figure. The portal of the Emerald tunnel is above the right end of the claim, with the long diagonal line indicating the intended path of the tunnel. The company's boarding house was located above and to the right of the tunnel, with the deep gorge known as the Snake Pit separating the two. The Iris lower tunnel is above the center of this figure. The positions of points of interest were recorded on site, except for those marked with an asterisk, whose positions were calculated from survey data.

some extent, it appears most of the company's efforts were expended on the Iris shaft and tunnel. In 1875, when the strike was reported in the first Iris tunnel, it was also said the company was starting two other tunnels. One of them was the Iris lower tunnel, the other a tunnel intended to go under the Emerald discovery shaft. The Emerald Tunnel site was recorded early the next year. When the Emerald claim was surveyed for patent, in mid-July of 1876, the tunnel was shown on the survey map, but nothing was said about its extent, nor was it included as improvement work required to justify the patent. However, in 1880 a visitor to Alta reported the tunnel had been driven 600 feet with numerous crosscuts, without reaching the desired lode. The portal of the tunnel was located on the west side of the south fork, about where the stream drops into the deep gorge later known as the Snake Pit. The company's boarding house was on the east rim over the midpoint of the gorge, less than 300 feet from the portal of the tunnel across the gorge. A trail descended into the gorge, crossed the stream, then climbed to the tunnel site. Early photographs show a trail heading up canyon from the house site, suggesting the route to the Iris shaft crossed the stream above the gorge. While it may seem unreasonable to have the boarding house so inconvenient to all the Iris and Emerald tunnels and shafts, it must be recognized that for safety from avalanches, the house site is probably the best that could have been chosen in the immediate vicinity.

With all activity on the two mines halted, and the two men who directed most of the development having died, Daniel C. McGlynn in 1877 and Patrick Kerwin in 1899, it would seem the story of the Iris and Emerald was at an end. But that was not the case. The rest of the story and its contribution to Alta's history will be told in the next Faint Trails episode.

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of recovery. After the town was rebuilt the Iris reservoir and pipeline provided water for both culinary and emergency use.

Unlike the Iris claim, the Emerald was patented, with the result that its survey is on record and can be used to plot its exact location. The patent was issued in April 1896, long after the company's activities had ended, but the Iris Mining Company, albeit dormant, still existed. Only one other of the original claims received a patent – West Point, located on Bald Mountain at the head of Collins Gulch, extending down toward Germania Pass. It is certain the Iris was Emerald's close neighbor because the Iris shaft and tunnel are described in the Emerald's survey. The latter extended from a point on the east side of the south fork stream and ran in a southwesterly direction 2800 feet up the north slope of Greeley Bowl to its termination just over the crest looking down into Collins Gulch. While it had a discovery shaft that was worked to

Rick Thompson's Zion Canyoneering Trip

August 9-11, 2013

Nothing in this world would have prepared me for the wonder and splendor of Orderville Canyon and The Subway in Zion National Park; two of the most remarkable places we have in this beautiful state.

On Saturday, August 10th, we arrived at the trailhead of Orderville Canyon and headed on our way to an adventure that will be ingrained in my memory forever. The company consisted of a group of pleasant, funny and skilled individuals that made a stunning hike even better. Even though it is 11 miles to go through Orderville Canyon, the day and miles seemed to fly by. We started out the hike with a bang by running into some shy locals on the way, a few cows chewing their way through the landscape.

We eventually found ourselves almost at the beginning of the canyon, which happens to be a steep ledge over looking Orderville. My first thought is: "Oh joy! - a rappel!!" But, of course, our awesome guide steered us toward a steep but manageable slope along the rappel that led us into the beginning of this spectacular canyon. We were now ready to begin our adventure.

Throughout the hike there were a million jaw dropping natural wonders of the canyon that NEVER let me down. In fact, I don't think I closed my mouth even once during the entire day. When I got back to camp I had a very sore jaw that needed to be duct taped closed. Around every corner there was another wild rock formation and another picture to take of the walls that extended so high it seemed miles up each side until it ended in the perfect blue sky (I am hoping my chiropractor can fix my neck from looking up in awe so much). Each wall was the color of the richest red and orange that not even the famous painter Gustav Klimpt could replicate. In order to get through the hike you have to crawl, jump, swim, and scramble (not eggs) through and over rock formations that are not too challenging.

I get stumped every time I think about what was the best part of the hike. Was it the funny looking 12-inch worms in the pools of stagnant water that I was fascinated with (later to be identified as nematodes, eww!), the leap of faith off a waterfall into the inviting pool below, wedging my body between two walls hoping to land on my feet or was it the pain in my tummy that I thought would never go away from laughing so much with the great people on the hike. Eventually we wound our way toward the end of the canyon, alas, The Narrows, and of course a ton of tourists, were a sure sign that we were almost at the end of our hike. I was sad that the solitude of Orderville was coming to an end, but smiled inside because I was SO thankful to have had this experience. Back to camp via the bus, man, it feels good to sit down. Next day's adventure, THE SUBWAY!!!

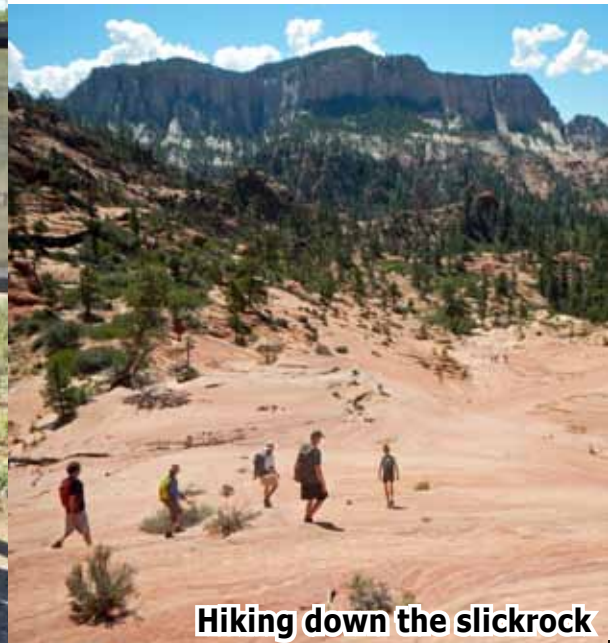
The Subway hike starts out very unexpected, it initially weaves its way in and out of what I thought for a moment was Colorado, with beautiful forest of tall, looming pine trees. This leads to one of the many AMAZING views of our intended hike that we can see from a distance of miles of red rock and canyons that will be our adventure for the day. We eventually scrambled out down a very steep trail alongside the cliff which ends up at our first water crossing of the day. The water was so dark and ominous that I thought the Loch Ness Monster was going to arise out of the surface. However, we did make it through without being gobbled up for breakfast by a fictional being. Throughout the Subway, boulder problems managed to stump us more than Orderville. Our first one pretty much sets the tone for the hike by having to squeeze our way into the "rabbit hole" and supposedly land feet first like a cat. "Pheeew, I made it!!" I was the second one to squeeze my genetically large head through this small hole. We proceeded after everyone was able to make it and toward the rest of the endless natural wonderland which laid before us.

I just can't get over the stunning natural wonder of the Subway!!!! It's enthralling to be able to have the opportunity to swim through freezing cold pools of Loch Ness Monster water and end up looking down corridors of shimmering red rocks that seems to go on for miles. There was never a time I got tired of the scenery; yet again I was reminded of being so grateful to be a part of this adventure. We finally hit the beginning of what is the actual Subway portion of the hike. After a large boulder problem and having to hoist an enormous tree from the pits, we crossed over a ravine that rappelled us down to our intended destination.

Walls of rock curved over us in so many colors I can't even count, pools of water deep enough to cannonball in, smooth rocks with flowing water on them so we can slide down the "trail" like a kid at a water park!! Ok, so I also have to make an appointment with a plastic surgeon just to get the smile off my face. I wanted to slide over and over again, so I did, about 10 times, and yes I even have pictures to prove it. After the "Subway" portion the trail winds its way through a canyon and along a river with teaming pools of water that are so inviting to jump in we just have to do it. Rick Thompson has done the Subway, I am sure, a million times, but he is so patient and lets us plop ourselves in every pool that stands above my 5'2" frame. The hike out is a steep but doable trail that literally leads us up the side of a canyon wall to the parking lot. Sigh, another blessed adventure completed and I have to be an adult again. I drove back home to SLC late that night and I smiled thinking about the experience of that weekend and how I was able to become a small percentage of lucky people who have completed "The Subway." Another bucket list item checked off. ☺ **Submitted by Kerri Taracena**

The gang at the trailhead

Photos by Andrea Santurro



Hiking down the slickrock



Looking down into the Left Fork of North Creek



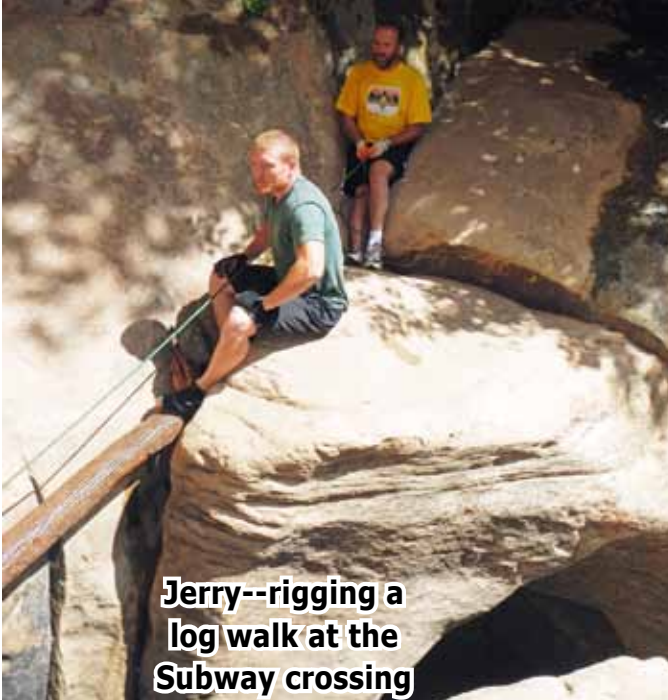
First pool, with flotsam



Lunch at the slickrock cafe



Tony, about to Tarzan the Keyhole swing



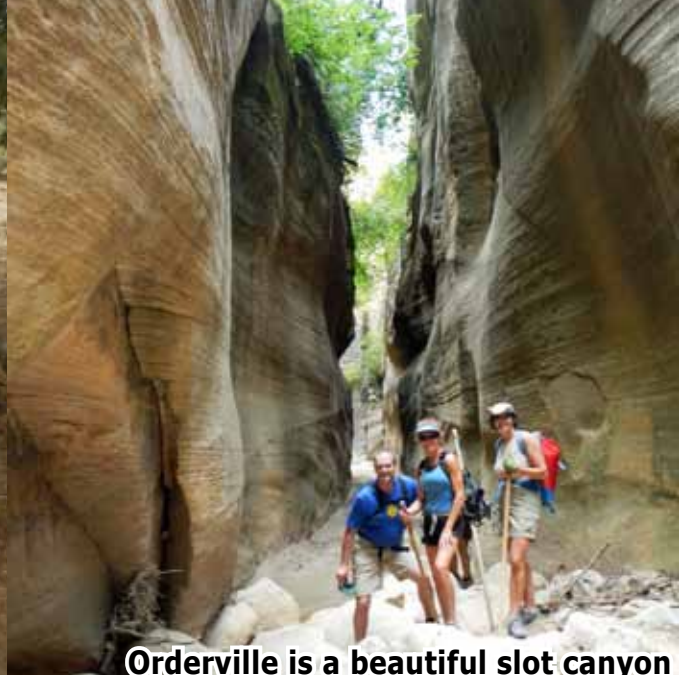
Jerry--rigging a log walk at the Subway crossing



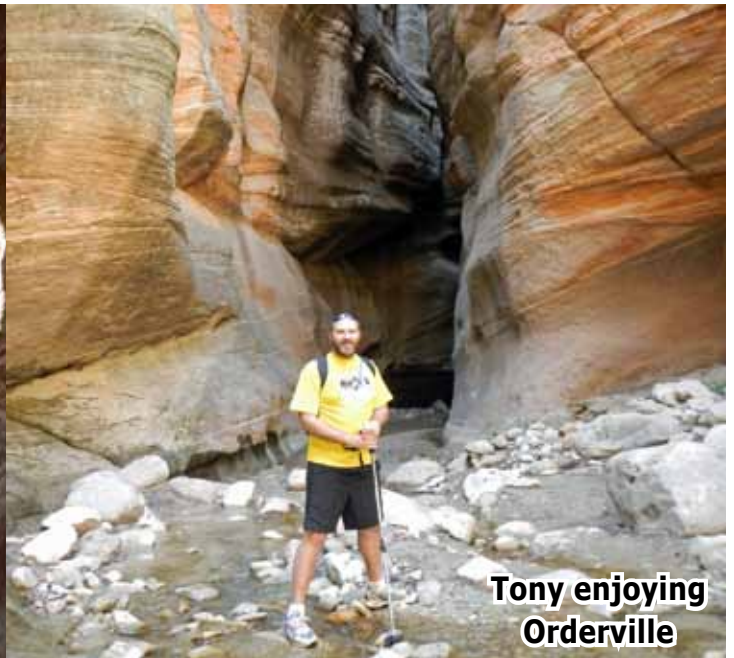
Red ledges



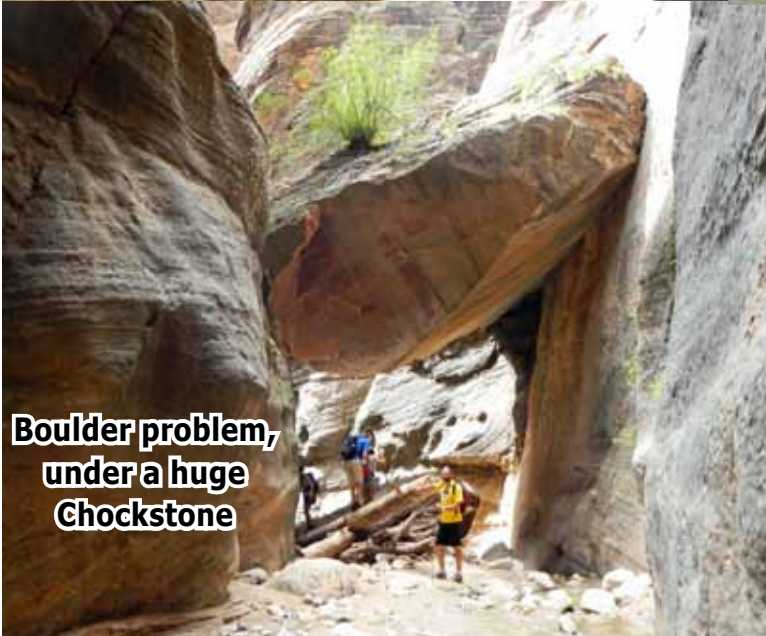
Rick, Lori, Kerri, Guilia, Tony, (Andrea taking picture) at the starting gate to Orderville



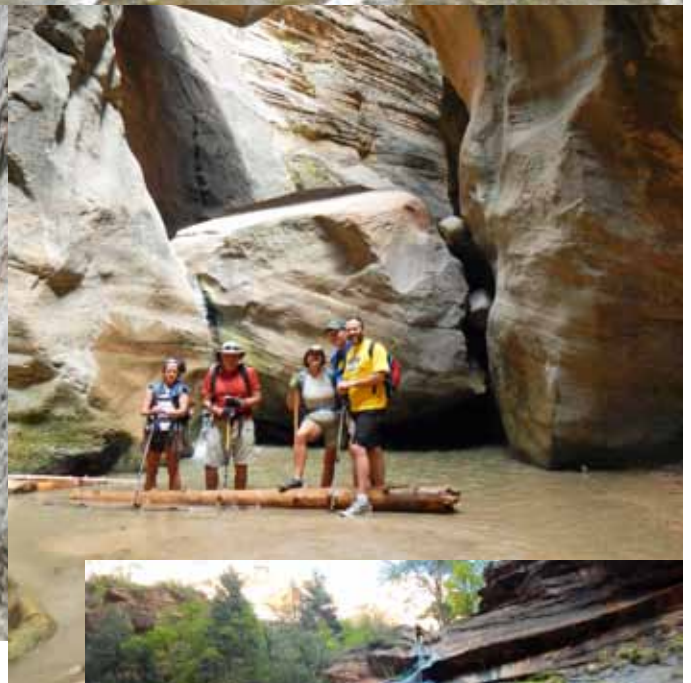
Orderville is a beautiful slot canyon



**Tony enjoying
Orderville**

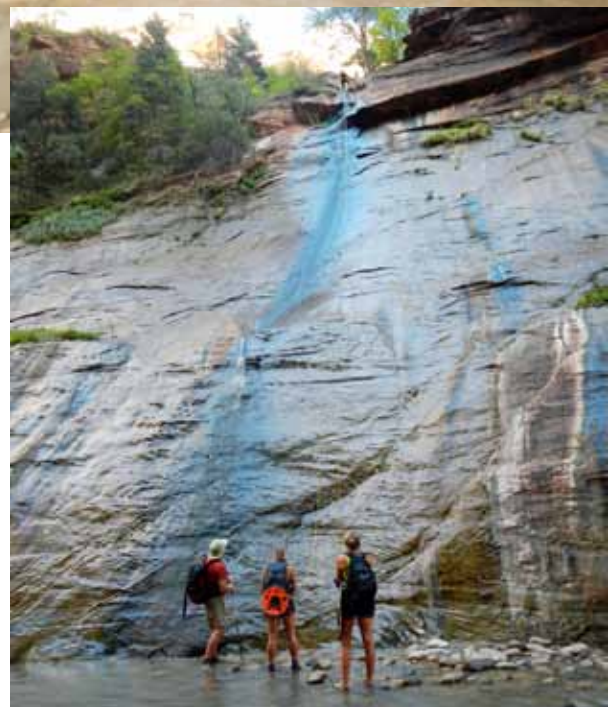


**Boulder problem,
under a huge
Chockstone**



Negotiating a little waterfall

**The
rappel
out
of
Mystery,
into
the
Narrows**



Keyhole and Pine Creek

By Lori Flygare

Leave it to Rick Thompson--our awe-inspiring guide, friend, and tutor--to take us into awesome, scary, beautiful, unnerving, otherworldly slot canyons in Zion and bring us out alive again ☺

Rick, Doug, Kris, Giulia, Tony, and myself, began our adventure in a highly popular slot canyon called Keyhole, known for its narrow, beautiful pink sandstone slots and frigid waters. It's a shorter slot canyon, about two hours to get through, and it's often done in conjunction with Pine Creek, a more technical and difficult slot not far from where Keyhole ends.

Keyhole is a great place to learn some technical canyoneering with its shorter rappels and swimming holes. We began our adventure schlepping our climbing gear and dry bags and wetsuits up a steep hillside and then slip-sliding down the other side where we put on our wetsuits and rappelling gear, entered the slot, and made our way to the first rappel--a 30 foot drop into a shadowy pool of bitter cold water. And then the fun really began. We up climbed and down climbed and swam and crawled over and through the many boulders and trees and pools of debris covered, icy water, winding our way through the incredible slots of pink and orange hued sandstone cliffs jutting up beside us in uniquely formed waves that look like they were built by a child playing in the sand on the beach. Sometimes the beauty is so stunning and otherworldly when the sun shines into the slots it creates shafts of unearthly light along the spiral sandstone walls that literally takes our breath away; even if we weren't already standing in chilly water ☺

There were also obvious signs of a recent flash flood with debris-covered pools creating many new obstacles to overcome. Sometimes the thought of swimming or wading through the neck-high or over-the-head icy brown water was a bit disconcerting, but the surrounding grandeur made it all worthwhile!

Once we left beautiful Keyhole we all stripped out of our wetsuits and quickly warmed back up in the sun as we made our way to Pine Creek. Lunch was a nice break and a pleasant moment to enjoy the gorgeous day, giving us the chance to build up our reserves for our descent into Pine Creek.

How does one describe a descent into such celestial beauty as Pine Creek? A heavenly world of red and pink and orange sandstone walls creating illusions of waves and etched marble and mollusk spiral shells that glisten in the shafts of light.

I'm excited and a little nervous as we put our wetsuits and climbing gear back on and immediately rappel 70 feet into a dark, eerie pool over our heads. I've heard this is a more difficult and technical slot than Keyhole and I really want to be equal to the task ahead. Once again, I feel such gratitude to Rick for putting up with all us newbies and being willing to teach us the techniques of canyoneering that he so skillfully conveys. He's inspiring to watch as he easily and gracefully down climbs and rappels frightening looking descents and stems over drops or jumps from one ledge to another. And luckily for us, he is willing to be patient and teach us the techniques he has learned through his many years of experience.

From the first rappel into the water we now have about 3-4 hours of down climbing and stemming and 4 more rappels and many more pools to navigate through. Our next drop is a simple 10-foot Spiderman-type down climb to the canyon floor followed by the most beautiful section of Pine Creek--a 65 foot rappel into an open cavern aptly named "The Cathedral" (celestial in its beauty). It is like stepping into the glory of the Sistine Chapel to admire the extraordinary work of Da Vinci and finding something only the genius of God could create. As we rappel one by one into the waters of the Cathedral a hush follows our splash as we take in the stunning beauty surrounding us.

From there we enter the deepest, darkest, and most narrow section of Pine Creek. It's a series of down climbing and scrambling and wading and swimming in the icy waters that never see the sun. After some time we come to the fourth rappel--a 65-foot drop that enters into the section where the canyon opens back up.

The final drop is a 100-foot free-hanging rappel next to an arch, spectacular and breathtaking. I rappel slowly down so I can look around and take in the grandeur, noting the sunlight dancing off the surrounding pink waves of rock as I descend.

We eat lunch at the bottom in a pretty little grotto and then finish the hike out over boulders and through brush and trees and small streams. It's been a long day of hard play in the two slots of Keyhole and Pine Creek. We follow it up with a late dinner, lots of laughter, and the hope that we can all come back soon and play again in the beauty of Zions canyons.



Starting lineup (L:R: Doug, Rick, Lori, Tony, Giulia and Kris)

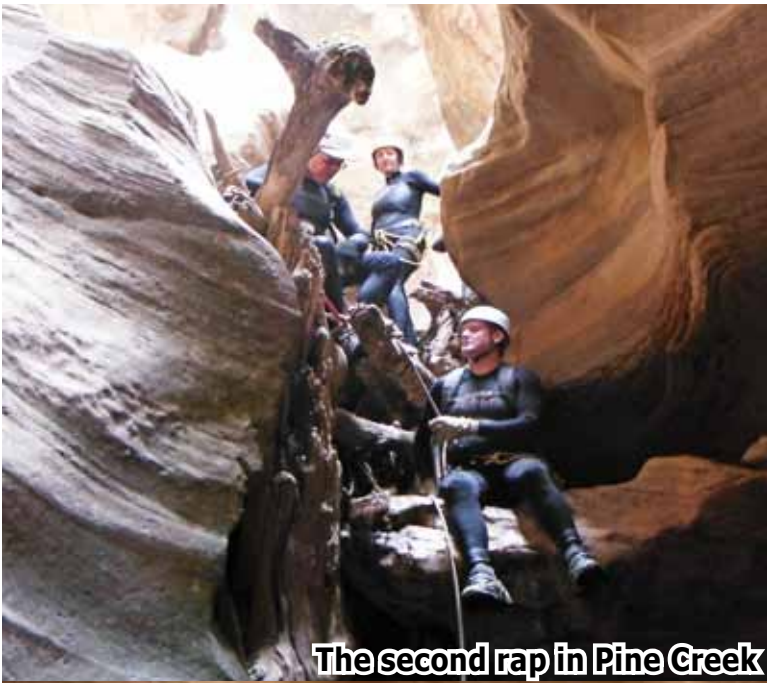


Doug, dropping in on the first rappel in Pine Creek

Giulia, all smiles



Photos by Douglas Vogeler



The second rap in Pine Creek



Cold water, tight slot



Lori, Giulia and Tony



The approach hike to Keyhole



Silhouette in the Pine Creek Cathedral doorway



Keyhole slot



Giulia and Tony

Going into Keyhole



Lori, loving it

Robert Turner's Huntington Canyon and Scofield Bike Trip



Bob, Jen, Mary, Dave and Chris Karcher somewhere along the road atop Huntington Canyon



The group at camp

Twenty participants enjoyed a great weekend. Great company, great bike rides, great scenery, and great food. Mostly good weather, too. We only got rained on once a little bit, and most of us were able to wait out the rain in the shelter of the historic Stuart guard station in the middle of Huntington Canyon.

On Saturday we rode in and around the top of Huntington Canyon. Gorgeous scenery and 360° views on top. We enjoyed a group dinner that night of juicy hamburgers and veggie burgers with all the trimmings, supplemented by delicious hors d'oeuvres and side dishes.

On Sunday, we drove over to Scofield (some rode their bikes there instead), and did a lovely history and scenery ride in the area. Our first stop was the Scofield Cemetery where most of the 199 miners are buried who died in a mine explosion accident on May 1, 1900. It still ranks as one of the worst mining accidents in US history. Then we did the scenery part of the ride, finishing with a really sweet leg up to the charming little town of Clear Creek and back.

Participants were Jen Heineman, Mary Gootjes, Marcy Allen, Chris Winter, Bob Myers, Cindy Crass, Marcia Hansen, Rod Collins, Chris and Dave Karcher, David Vance, Kevin Earl, Heidi DeMartis, Deirdre Flynn, Mohamed Abdallah, Kneel Robinson, Jim, Abram, and Mali Turner, and your organizer, Robert Turner.



Dave and Chris Karcher pedaling along



Bob, Mary, Jen at the high point between Electric Lake and Cleveland Reservoir

July 13-14, 2013

L-R: Mary, Jen, Deirdre, Cindy, Chris Karcher, and Dave Karcher socializing in camp



**Bailey
(Chris and Dave Karcher's dog)**



**L-R: Dave,
Chris and Cindy
chilling in camp**



**Marcy (front),
Bob (back)**



**Deirdre and Mohamed
enjoying themselves in
camp**



**Jim and Robert Turner clearly
thinking something was very funny**

Photos by
Chris Winter

Dave Andrenyak's

Willow Heights

Hike

August 11, 2013



Our congenial and energetic group traveled through the beautiful forest and meadows of Willow Heights. The hike features majestic trees, late summer flowers, and great views of upper Big Cottonwood Canyon. Participants were

Ifeta Blagojevic, Mark Bloomenthal, Liz Cordova, Matt DeLong, Steve Duncan, Barb Hanson, Knick Knickerbocker, Bill and Barbara Ream, Chris Winter, Leslie Woods and Dave Andrenyak (organizer). Special thanks to Knick for defining a very interesting and beautiful route.



Photos by Dave Andrenyak

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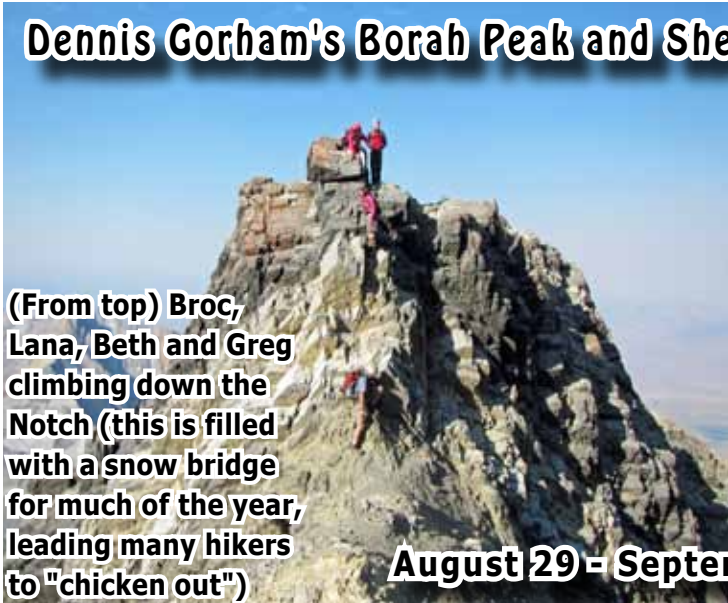


Welcome New Members

Peter Lev
Wes Starckenburg
John Simon
Bruce Duncan
Paul Gardner
Onno Wieringa
Paul Egleston
Glenn Jaffe
Ellen Hibdon
Maryam Nanjee
James Renola
David Smith
Ellen Gallant


Donna Nicholson
R. Erich Kolan
Gary Timothy
Alair Emory
Mignonne McDaniel
Sheryl Urban
Robert & Noel Jarvis
Holly Zullo & Mark Parker
Ali & Curt Allen
Suzy & Jim Ferguson
Hasse Borup & Kasia Sokol-Borup
Lori & Gene Wooldridge

Dennis Gorham's Borah Peak and Shelly Mountain Hike, Lost River Range



(From top) Broc, Lana, Beth and Greg climbing down the Notch (this is filled with a snow bridge for much of the year, leading many hikers to "chicken out")

August 29 - September 1, 2013



Lana and Broc in foreground, with Chicken Out Ridge behind (trail is visible)

Participants: Dennis Goreham (organizer), Greg Lott, Lana Christiansen, Broc Christiansen, Beth Blattenberger, Walt Haas and Jim Kucera.

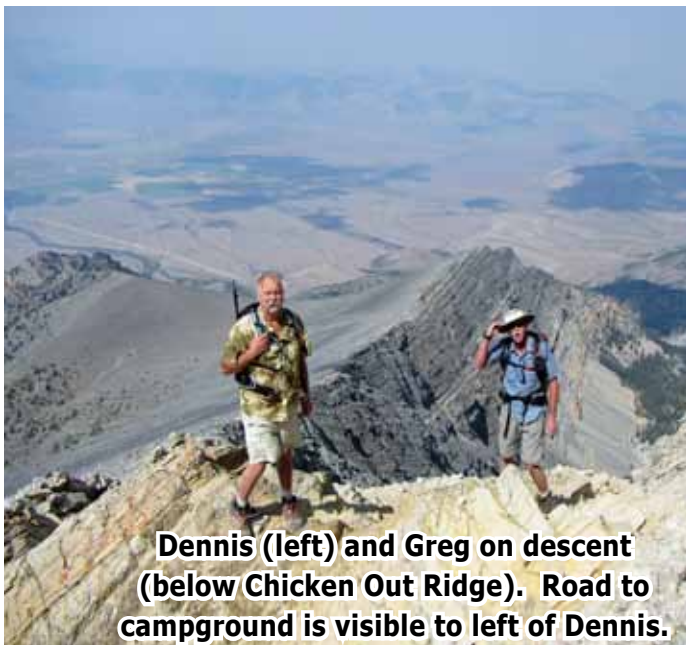
We all met at the little Forest Service campground at the trailhead (elev. ~7415'), at the base of the **Lost River Mountains**. Our goal: **Borah Peak** (elev. 12,662' - highest point in the state of Idaho), by the standard southwest ridge route.

The next day we rose and started the hike before sunrise (~06:15) in the coolness of morning. As the sun rose, the atmosphere was smoke-tinged from the wildfire in the Sun Valley area to the west, and the wind was brisk as we ascended above tree-line. This late in the season there was no snow bridge over the infamous notch of Chicken-out Ridge (a narrow rocky portion of the upper part of Borah SW ridge), and the scramble was no deterrent. We got to the summit in just over 4 hours (a little more than a 7 mile round trip). Here we enjoyed the hazy view for some time, especially the spectacular nearby mountains, and were back at the trailhead by 14:00.

We said our goodbyes to Lana and Broc, who had to return to Salt Lake. The rest of us proceeded to find a campsite in the lower Big Lost River campground (administered by Idaho Fish and Game); just in time as the campground filled. We had a nice dip in the river here. Although we were apparently the only tenters in a campground filled with RVs, the annoying noise of the generators did not prevent good sleep following our steep day hike.

The next day we took a circuitous and scenic drive on forest roads to do a hike in the **White Knob Mountains** (in fact, we drove completely around this small but lofty mountain range south and west of our base town of Mackay). At Antelope Pass (elev. 8934'), we started our hike to the high point of this mountain range: **Shelly Mountain** (elev. 11,278'). We were somehow favored with much better atmospheric clarity on this day, and had wonderful views of the Lost River Mountains, the Pioneer Mountains, Copper Basin, the Big Lost River Valley, and a tangle of other hills and mountain ranges we could not identify. Roughly the first half of this hike was on grassland with sparse stunted sagebrush on a soil of volcanic cinders. This changed to sedimentary rocks of many colors as we got closer to Shelly. The hike was somewhere between 9-10 miles round trip, and we bagged a named black volcanic hill on the return: Lupine Mountain (skirted on the outward-bound leg). Yes, we saw a group of 6 pronghorn and they did not seem out of place.

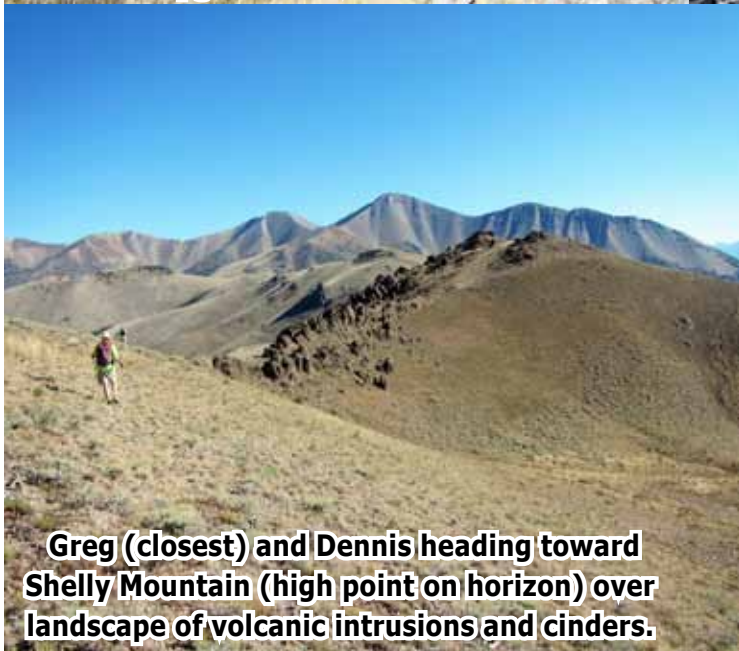
We made it out to the town of Mackay, where we had lodging for the night. After a good clean-up, meal and sleep, we headed home the next day. The final stop was **EBR-1** [Experimental Breeder Reactor -1] **National Historic Landmark** at the DOE Idaho National Engineering Laboratory on the flat Snake River Plain near the town of Arco. This interesting place was the site of the first usable electricity generated by a nuclear reactor (20 Dec. 1951). **Submitted by Jim Kucera.**



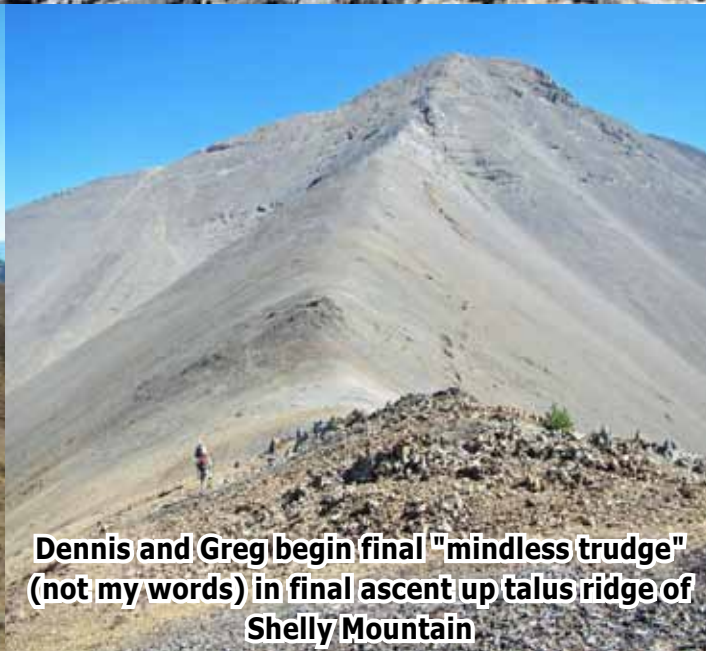
Dennis (left) and Greg on descent (below Chicken Out Ridge). Road to campground is visible to left of Dennis.



Group starting to finally descend into forest. The campground is visible below.



Greg (closest) and Dennis heading toward Shelly Mountain (high point on horizon) over landscape of volcanic intrusions and cinders.



Dennis and Greg begin final "mindless trudge" (not my words) in final ascent up talus ridge of Shelly Mountain



Dennis enjoying view of Big Lost River valley from Shelly Mountain summit



Walt and Beth enjoy view from summit Shelly Mountain summit over Copper Basin west to the Pioneer Mountains (note the colorful sedimentary rock we ascended).

Photos by Jim Kucera



Jim on trail to Borah Peak

Lana and Broc on Chicken Out Ridge below Borah Peak



Lana and Broc on summit of Borah Peak



**Top of Borah Peak
(L-R: Walt, Beth, Broc, Lana,
Dennis, Greg and Jim, standing)**





**Jim and Dennis standing,
Broc and Lana climbing last
section below Borah Peak**

Jim approaching Shelly Mountain



Dennis on ridge to Shelly Mountain

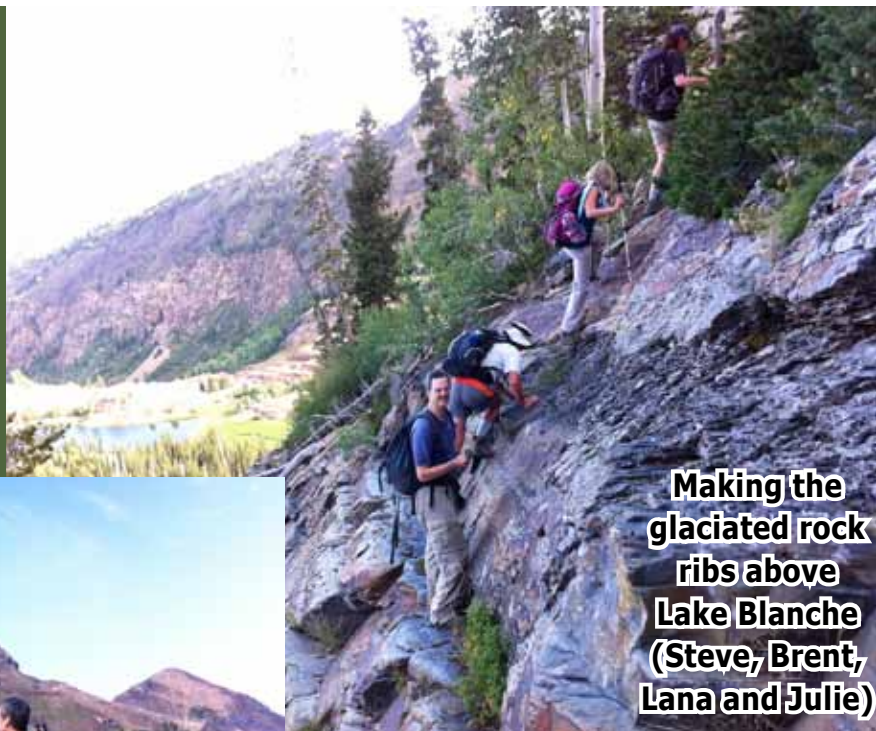


**Top of Shelly Mountain
(L-R: Greg, Beth, Walt,
Jim and Dennis)**



Photos by Greg Lott

Lana Christiansen's Sundial and Blanche Peak Hike

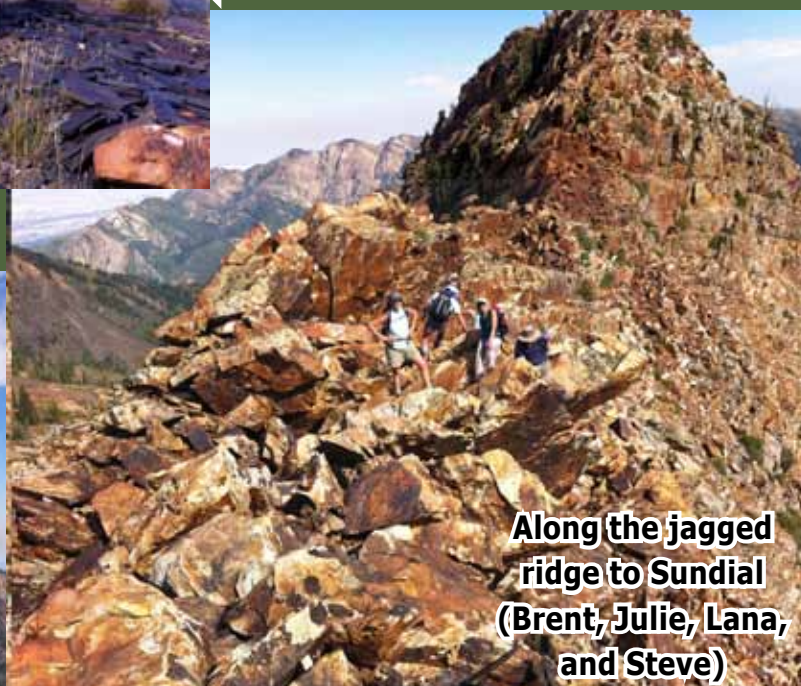


**Making the
glaciated rock
ribs above
Lake Blanche
(Steve, Brent,
Lana and Julie)**



**Ascending up the slate-like slabs.
Cottonwood Ridge with Dromedary
and Sunrise in the background.
Lana performing some minor first
aid on Brent.**

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**Along the jagged
ridge to Sundial
(Brent, Julie, Lana,
and Steve)**

**Lana, Brent, Steve and Julie
make it to the summit first
and wave for the photo**

Photos by Stanley Chiang



Lana and Brent enjoy a quiet moment at the summit. Our next goal is Blanche Peak along the Cottonwood Ridge in the center of the photo.

**Sundial Summit
(Brent, Stanley, Steve and Julie)**



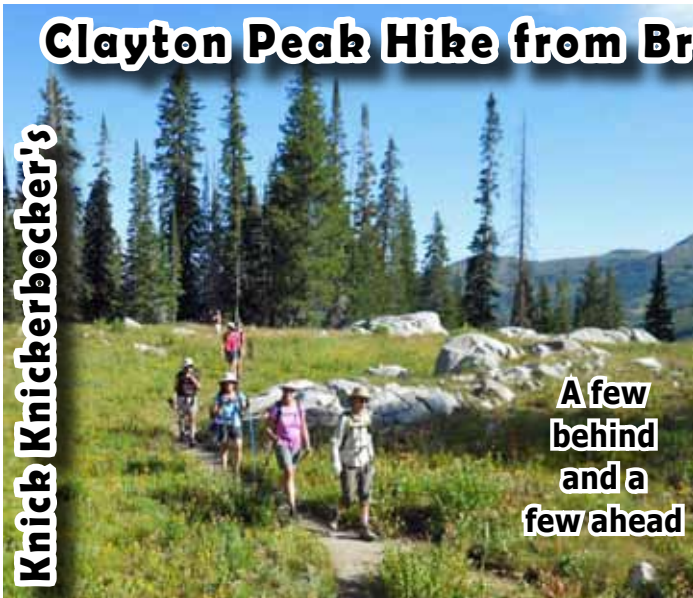
Lana heading up the Ridge towards Blanche Peak. Sundial is much lower in the background now!

Blanche Peak Summit with Dromedary, Sunrise and Broads Fork Twins in the background (Steve, Lana and Julie)



Clayton Peak Hike from Brighton

Knick Knickerbocker's



A few
behind
and a
few ahead

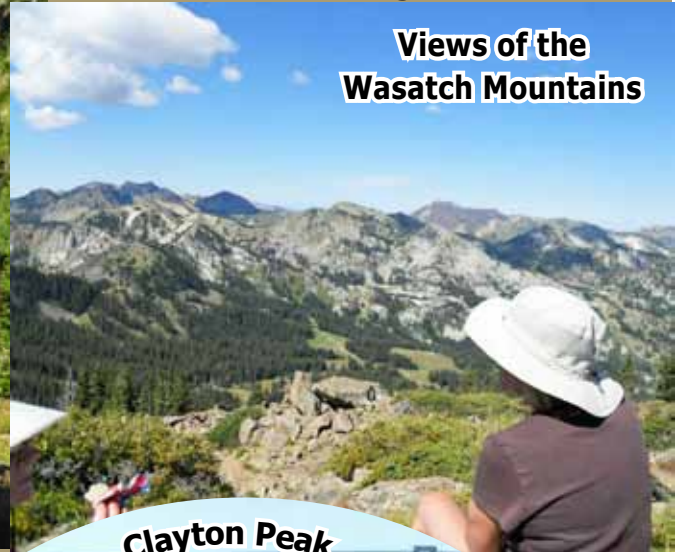


Few along the way



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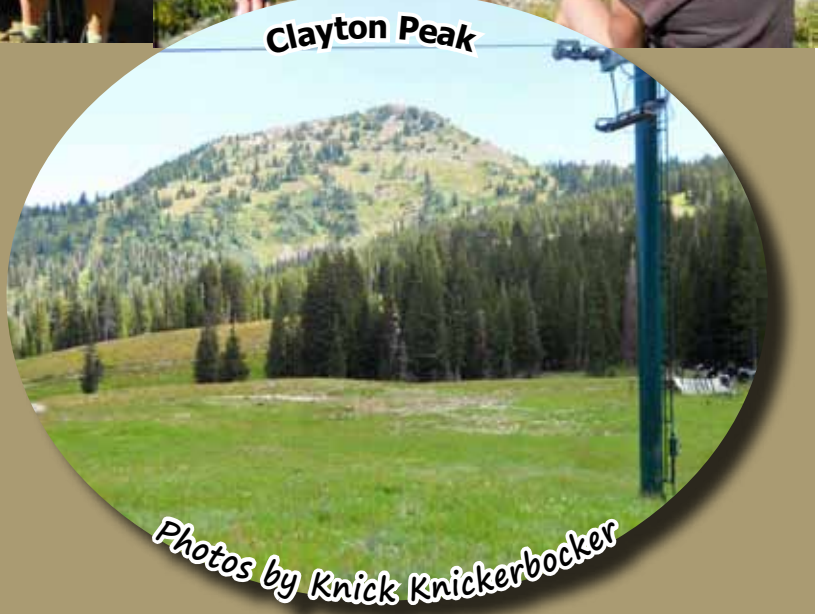
Part of the group at Snake Creek Pass
with view of Mt. Timpanogos
in the background



Views of the
Wasatch Mountains



Maya enjoying the views



Clayton Peak

Photos by Knick Knickerbocker

Elliott Mott's East Canyon Hike

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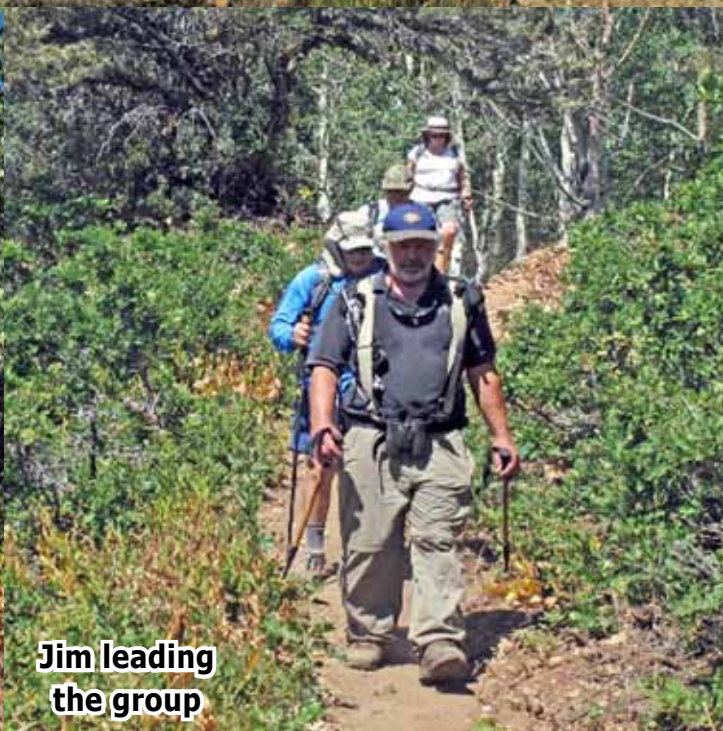


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**L-R: Gretchen,
Hal and Jim**



**L-R: Norm,
Gretchen, Hal and
Jim on the trail**



**Jim leading
the group**



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Phyllis Anderson's Wolverine Cirque Hike

Phyllis: By the time we reached the summit of Millicent, a big black cloud was lurking. We were headed toward Wolverine when we saw a flash of lightening and heard some thunder. Though we were all spread out along the ridge, everyone sat down to assess the situation, with the exception of Mohammad, who was well past Wolverine and could continue down. We got some light rain and more intermittent rumblings. Wilma, Tom, and Matt decided to cut down to Lake Mary, and Cassie subsequently followed. (Cassie later reported that after passing the Lake Mary Dam, she had a close encounter with two young moose who wanted to share her trail :-)) The other 7 of us opted to have lunch and give the storm some more time. The clouds did not leave, but there was little thunder and no more lightening, so we continued on. After a quick stop on Wolverine, we headed on to Patsy Marly Ridge and the Twin Lakes Trail. It was a great hike, even though it ended up more leisurely than planned.

Participants: Mohammad Abdallah, Wilma Johnson, Tom Mitko, Matt Mitko, Cassie Badowski, Akiko Kamimura, Tim Seeley, Russell Patterson, Da Yang Wipfel, Maya Pandya, Vernon Sears, and organizer, Phyllis Anderson.

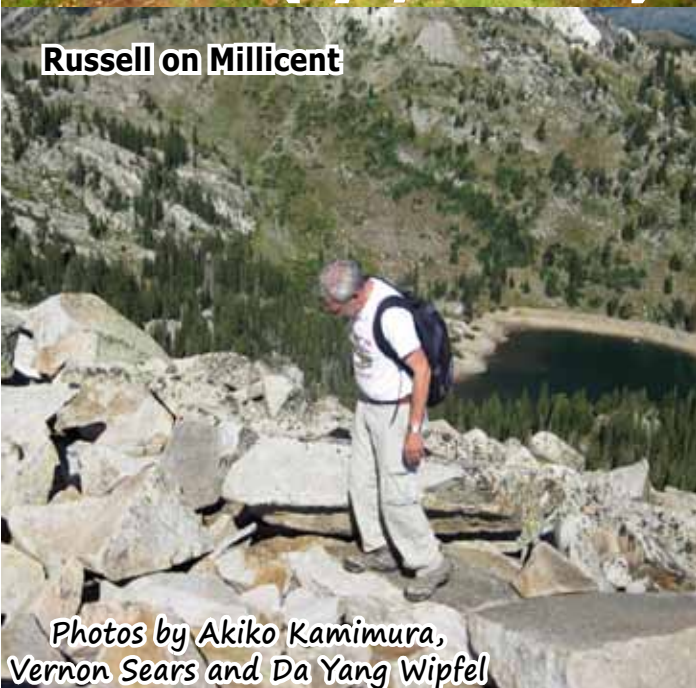


Russell, Tom, Wilma and Matt

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**Trail Around Twin Lakes
(Phyllis, Akiko and Tim)**



Russell on Millicent

*Photos by Akiko Kamimura,
Vernon Sears and Da Yang Wipfel*



**Da Yang
scrambling**



**Summit of Millicent
(L-R: Maya, Da Yang,
Phyllis, Cassie
and Tim)**

very painful! There were hard sharp rocks hundreds of feet down, which looked like thousands of feet to me. With Phyllis by my side, she kept telling me "Don't look!" I try as much as I can to not look around or look down! I try to keep my eyes focused, my mind empty, my legs as strong as possible, although my legs did get really soft by looking down



**Summit of Wolverine (L-R: Tim, Maya,
Akiko, Da Yang, Phyllis and Russel)**

us detailed training and drills for this emergency situation, which also included some of the real and tragic stories related to lightning! Akiko kept her camera rolling to record our wonder hike, while photographer Vernon stood on a rock which seemed to hang in the air so he could take a group photo. Thanks to Tim who helped me hand- by-hand over the edge of the cliff, at last. Thanks Phyllis for leading this wonderful hike!

Da Yang: This is one of most beautiful trails with breath taking mountain views in the Wasatch Front. High above millions of years of geology formation with masculine cliff lines, you can see hundreds of miles away with waves of mountain ridge lines joined with stunning cloudy sky!

Phyllis Anderson led the challenging (to me at least) slow pace hike which was just what I needed. Boulder hoping/climbing/ scrambling, route finding, hoping there was a trail or route through; straight up over 10,000 feet! This was the place where no mistakes were allowed; a fall would be

Phyllis on Wolverine



... keep following Phyllis up!

When the dark clouds moved in and then it started lightning and thundering, Cassie gave



**Vernon Sears
on Wolverine**

Scrambling up the boulderfield to reach the Hogum Divide ridgeline (George Fraizer, Julie Kilgore, Ellen, Stephan Fowler, Steve Duncan, and Fred Schubert)



Photos by
Fred Schubert,
Steve Duncan
and Stanley Chiang



Steve Duncan
and Stephan
Fowler provide a
"spot" for Ellen
through one of
the tricky spots

August 18, 2013



Stephan Fowler
ready to take on
the ridge



Scrambling up the boulder field to reach the
Hogum Divide ridgeline (George Fraizer, Stephan
Fowler, Julie Kilgore, Ellen
and Steve Duncan)

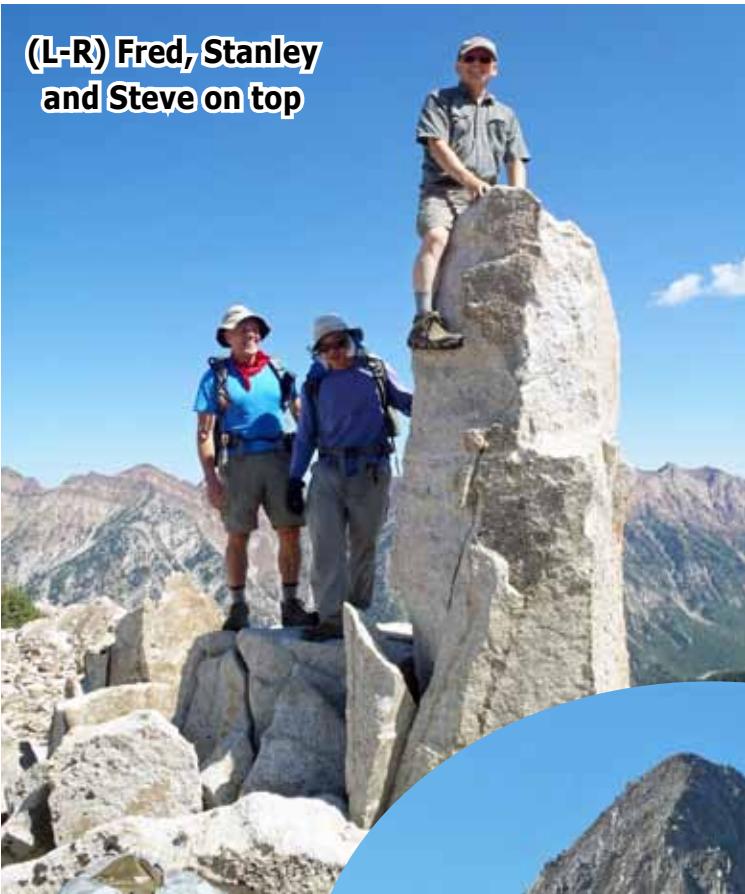
Julie Kilgore's Hogum Divide Hike

Approaching the Obelisk
and deciding if we are
brave enough to stand on it

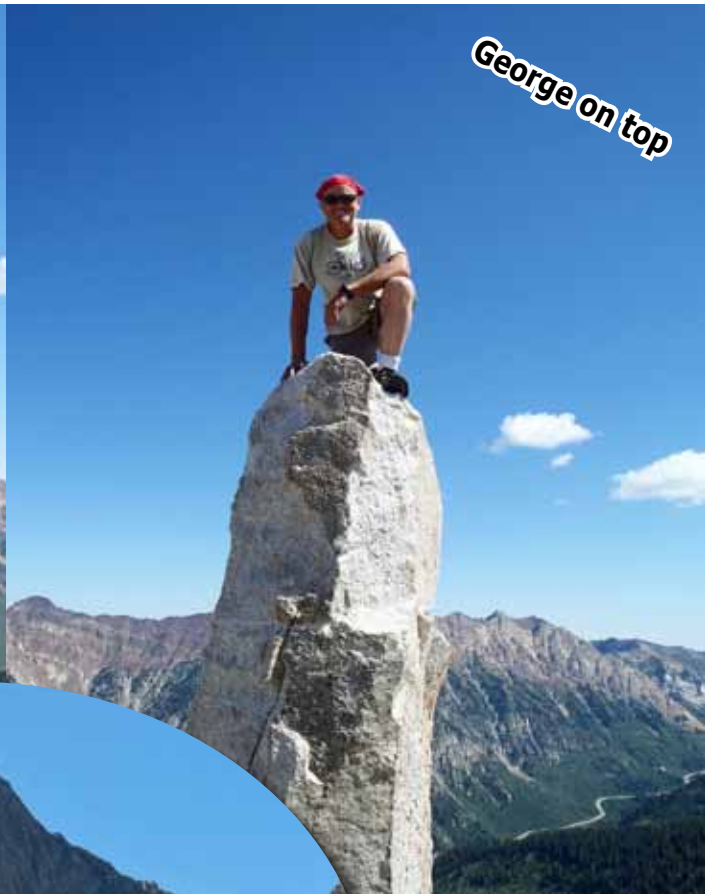


Enjoying a
lunch break at
the Obelisk

**(L-R) Fred, Stanley
and Steve on top**



George on top



**Beginning our
descent along
the jagged
ridgeline**



The Pfeifferhorn from Maybird Lake

**Part of the Hogum
Divide ridgeline
in perspective.
George, Steve and
Julie are pictured.
Pfeifferhorn is the
peak at the right.**



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!**

<i>Member (Y/N)</i>	<i>Signature</i>	<i>Print Name</i>	<i>Phone</i>	<i>Check Out</i>
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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



Caine Alder Memorial Hike

The memorial hike for Caine Alder has been rescheduled for Saturday, October 5th at 7:15 a.m. We will meet at the Grandeur Peak (Church Fork) trailhead above the picnic area.

Following the hike, and weather permitting, we'll convene at a picnic area near the trailhead from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. for light refreshments. For those who are unable to hike, please join us there.

We look forward to seeing Caine's friends and family. Please RSVP to Irene Alder at islinens@mac.com or call 801-641-5245.

Sincerely
Caine's Family

Date Activity

Oct 3 Shoulder Season Evening Hike - West Grandeur Slope – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace

Thu Meet: 6:00 pm at Parking Lot at North End of Wasatch Boulevard (Approximately 3000 South), then carpool to the trailhead

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

October is great month to start these off-season foothill evening hikes. While we still have a little light, Julie will explore a route up the west slope of Grandeur that begins at the water tanks. Dogs ok.

Oct 4

Fri – Oct Multiple Activity Weekend At Antelope Island - Friday Night Car Camp. Meet: Registration required

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

Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities (see Saturday postings for activities). For those interested in camping Friday night, we'll be staying at the Bridger Bay campground. Campsites are \$10 each for walk-ins and \$18 each for advance reservations. Three campsites are permitted under one reservation, two tents are allowed at each campsite, but only one vehicle is allowed per campsite (Julie has one campsite already and can carpool with two tent campers). Individual reservations can be made by calling the park directly at 801-322-3770, and several campsites are set aside for walk-ins.

Oct 4 Fri Moonlight Hike: Autumn Moon Rising – ntd – Out & Back

Meet: 5:30 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

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

This event is to enjoy the autumn moon rising over the Wasatch. Our itinerary is to hike to a vantage point providing 360 degree vistas and rejoice as the full moon rises – tickling us with good memories of summer past and winking of winter's approach. Bring snacks, the beverage of your choice, a good flashlight, and appropriate clothing for the season. Plan on an out and back hike of 60-90 minutes each way. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the east parking lot of Skyline High at 5:30pm to carpool/caravan.

Oct 4 Fri Chalk Creek Road Bike – mod- – 46.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace

Meet: 9:30 am at Coalville Courthouse

Carpool: 8:45 am at Parleys Way Walmart lot, East side - 2703 Parleys Way

Organizer: Mary Gootjes 773-248-3392 megootjes@gmail.com

Join Mary for a nice fall ride up Chalk Creek Canyon to the Wyoming border and back. This is a great, low traffic road with mostly rolling hills. The last hill is steep but it is short! Bring plenty of food and water as there are no services along the way. Take the Coalville exit off I-80 and turn left at the stop sign on Main Street. Park at the Coalville Courthouse which is about 3 blocks north on the east side of the street. Listed as a Mod- but you can ride at your own pace and turn around whenever you like.

Oct 5 Multiple Sport Weekend At Antelope Island - Saturday Morning Hike

Sat *Meet:* 8:30 am at Meet at the upper Frary Parking lot at 10:00. Camp on the island Friday night, or to carpool to the island for the day's activities, meet at the 2100 South Trax park-n-ride for a prompt 8:30 a.m. departure.

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

Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities. Come to the island for one activity, or plan your weekend to try them all! For the Saturday morning hike activity, Julie Kilgore will take the group toward Frary Peak, the highest point of Antelope Island. There are several good turn-around points for those interested in a shorter hike, or want to be sure they are back for the 1:00 afternoon bike ride or paddle. All the activities will wrap up in time to come together for the 3:30 pm social! BE AWARE THERE IS AN ENTRANCE FEE TO THE PARK. EACH PARTICIPANT/CAR IS INDEPENDENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ENTRANCE FEE

Oct 5 Mult-sport Antelope Island Social

Sat *Meet:* 3:30 pm at Pavilion at Antelope Island if available. Otherwise, Camp Site #1 in the White Rock Bay group camp ground.

Organizer: Tony Hellman 801-809-6133 utahhomes4us@gmail.com

We will culminate Saturday's activities with a group dinner at 3:30 pm. The dinner has been organized and is being prepared by our fabulous social directors - plus anything you might pack in your cooler to share with the group. A nominal charge of \$ 3.00 and is byob. FEE WILL BE COLLECTED AT THE DOOR. We plan to hold the dinner at the Pavilion by the beach. However, it cannot be reserved so if occupied we will use group camp site #1 in the White Rock Bay group campground. We will post a sign if we move to the alternative site. Please RSVP if you plan to attend the dinner (including number attending) to either of the contact persons below. BE AWARE THERE IS AN ENTRANCE FEE TO THE PARK. EACH PARTICIPANT/CAR IS INDEPENDENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ENTRANCE FEE.

Oct 5 Antelope Island - Saturday Afternoon Leisure Hike – ntd

Sat *Meet:* 1:00 pm at Antelope Island Visitor Center

Organizer: Michelle Butz 801-842-9646

The Saturday afternoon hike will be a more relaxed outing for those recovering from the morning activities, or clubbers who want to come out to the island a little later. We'll return in time to join the other groups for the 3:30 social.

Oct 5 Multi-sport Weekend Morning Mountain Bike: Antelope Island Trails

Sat *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list

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

Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities. Come to the island for one activity, or plan your weekend to try them all!!! We'll plan a reasonably serious mountain bike ride for the morning. If you finish before 1:00pm, you can join one of the afternoon activities, too, like paddling, hiking, or road biking. Be sure to catch the social starting at 3:30pm. Stay tuned for more info. Questions? Contact biking director Robert Turner at r46turner@gmail.com or mountain biking coordinator Jennifer Ritter at hypercorrection@gmail.com.

Oct 5 Multi-sport Weekend Afternoon Mountain Bike: Antelope Island Trails

Sat *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list

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

Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities. Come to the island for one activity, or plan your weekend to try them all!!! If you would like to try mountain biking, but haven't done much before, you're in luck. We'll plan an afternoon NTD mountain bike ride, designed especially for those without a lot of experience. We'll finish in time to catch the social starting at 3:30pm. Stay tuned for more info. Questions? Contact biking director Robert Turner at r46turner@gmail.com or mountain biking coordinator Jennifer Ritter at hypercorrection@gmail.com.

Oct 5 Multi-sport Weekend Morning Road Bike: Antelope Island To Garr Ranch

Sat *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list

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

Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities. Come to the island for one activity, or plan your weekend to try them all!!! We'll plan a semi-serious road ride most likely to Fielding Garr Ranch. If you finish before 1:00pm, you can join one of the afternoon activities, too, like paddling, hiking, or mountain biking. Be sure to catch the social starting at 3:30pm. Stay tuned for more info. Questions? Contact biking director Robert Turner at r46turner@gmail.com.

Oct 5 Multi-sport Weekend Afternoon Road Bike: Marina To Garr Ranch

Sat *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list

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

Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities. Come to the island for one activity, or plan your weekend to try them all!!! If you would like an easy road bike ride, you're in luck! We'll plan an afternoon NTD ride of about 20-25 miles, most likely from the Marina to Garr Ranch, ending in time to catch the social starting at 3:30pm. Stay tuned for more info. Questions? Contact biking director Robert Turner at r46turner@gmail.com.

Oct 5 Faint Trails Hike - Mines And Mine Trails In Grizzly Gulch – mod – Slow pace

Sat *Meet:* 8:30 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Charles & Allene Keller 801-467-3960 clkeller@utahweb.com

This will be a leisurely hike into and around Grizzly Gulch, featuring the Alta-Brighton horse trail to Twin Lakes Pass, a group of mines on the top of the Honeycomb Ridge, Prince of Wales pipeline trail, a few obscure trails, lots of mines and more history than can be packed into one day. Although skiers will be praying for snow, we are hopeful it will hold off a little longer. At that elevation even a little snow will obscure what the group will want to see.

Oct 5 Flat Water Multi-sport At Antelope Island – flat water

Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Marina on Antelope Island near the causeway

Organizer: Pam Stalnaker 801-425-9957 canoepam@yahoo.com

MULTI-SPORT WEEKEND INTRODUCTION TO PADDLING If you like paddling or you just want to try paddling and are not sure where to start, join us at the marina near the causeway for a paddle on the Great Salt Lake. We will give instruction and paddle for about an hour. After that, you are welcome to come back to the marina or continue paddling for another hour with others. Bring water, sun screen, life jacket, boat and paddle. Bring your own boat if you have one; we will have a limited number for people to try. We hope to have at least 1 SUP, too. Sea kayaks or longer recreation kayaks are ideal, but any kayak will work. If there is any significant wind, the Great Salt is not the place for beginners in canoes, but if the wind is light they can work. If you need to rent a boat, they are available from Wasatch Touring and the Outdoor Program at the U of U. Call if weather is questionable. The October Rambler has more info on all the weekend's activities. We will camp out Friday night & culminate Saturday's activities with a group dinner at 3:30 pm. Information about the dinner & to who to RSVP is available on the activity calendar. BE AWARE THERE IS AN ENTRANCE FEE TO THE PARK. EACH PARTICIPANT/CAR IS INDEPENDENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ENTRANCE FEE. Meeting Time: 10:00 am & 1:00 pm (2 sessions)

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. Trip is almost full so act soon if interested.

Oct 6 Road Bike: Ogden – mod- – 57.0 mi Loop

Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Ogden Station, 75 West 23rd Street, Ogden

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

This 57 mile event combines two courses. Our ride itinerary is to complete a 38 mile counter-clockwise tour of western Weber County, stop for lunch at Rooster's, and then ride a 19 mile clockwise loop around northeast Ogden. (In the alternative, we can take a break between each course and enjoy lunch after the ride, group choice.) This ride showcases a diversity of landscapes to include rural agricultural ranch lands, Ogden's historic rail yard and urban core – all over terrain which is predominately easy flat to rolling. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at Ogden Station located at 75 west 23rd Street in Ogden at 9am; for convenience, please park in the north UTA parking lot adjacent to Wall Avenue.

Oct 6 Hiking Trail Maintenance- Mount Olympus Trailhead Clean Up

Sun *Meet:* 8:00 am at Mount Olympus trailhead.

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

Let us spend about 30-40 minutes cleaning up the Mount Olympus trailhead. This will involve picking up litter. After the clean up let's go hiking. Please bring work gloves.

- Oct 6 Sun Hike- Butler Fork East To Reynolds Peak – mod – 6.5 mi – 2300’ ascent – Moderate pace**
Meet: 8:45 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)
Organizer: David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com
 After the Mount Olympus trailhead cleanup, we will meet at the 6200 South wasatch Park and Ride at 8:45 AM. We will depart for the hike at 9:00 AM. The East branch of Butler Fork is a great place to see the autumn leaves. In the past on this hike, I have seen aspen trees with red colored leaves. Please remember the 10 Es. Wilderness rules apply. If more than 10, we will split into groups.
- Oct 10 Thu Shoulder Season Evening Hike - Bst Connection To Mount Olympus Trail**
Meet: 6:00 pm at Mount Olympus Trailhead, approximately 5800 South Wasatch Boulevard
Organizer: Brett Smith 801-580-2066
 Brett will show off the newest section of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail where it enters the Mount Olympus trail from the north. Bring warm weather gear in case of inclement weather and working flashlight. Dogs OK.
- Oct 12 Sat Organizers Choice Fall Hike – mod**
Meet: 8:30 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)
Organizer: Karen Perkins 801 272-2225 karenp@xmission.com
 Karen will watch the weather and pick a hike that is appropriate for conditions.
- Oct 12 Sat Hike Killyon’s Canyon – ntd**
Meet: 9:00 am at Meet at the Bonneville Shoreline trailhead at approximately 2650 East Sunnyside Avenue, across from the Hogle Zoo.
Organizer: Chris Venizelos 801-554-3697 cvenize@xmission.com
 Explore the area that your donations to the WMC Conservation Fund helped purchase.
- Oct 12 Sat Hiking Trail Maintenance-bonneville Shoreline Trail**
Meet: 7:45 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)
Organizer: David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com
 Hello Wasatch Mountain Club. Help build the new section of the Bonneville Shoreline trail. The work is organized by the Bonneville Shoreline Trail Committee. We will meet at the 6200 South and Wasatch Drive park and ride lot. Please bring water, work gloves, rain gear, sun protection. Please wear long pants and sturdy footwear. If you are planning to attend, please email or call me. The Wasatch Mountain Club will offer refreshments. A big thank you to all that have previously volunteered. To newcomers, previous trail work experience is not required
- Oct 12 Sat Co-organized Slow Pace Hike To City Creek Twin Peaks – ntd – 4.0 mi – Slow pace**
Meet: 10:00 am at The meeting place is a small park located at the intersection of 11th Avenue and Virginia Street, about 1400 East and 400 North.
Organizer: Randy Long 801-733-9367
 We’ll go via the Bonneville Shoreline Trail fro Terrace Hills Drive. The meeting place is a small park located at the intersection of 11th Avenue and Virginia Street (about 1400 East and 400 North). Randy Long and Tom Donavon will co-organize this hike.

- Oct 13 **Road Bike: Sundance – mod+ – 75.0 mi Out & Back – 1500' ascent**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Riverton Park, 12800 South 14th West, Riverton, Utah
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com
 This event is a 75 mile out and back ride to Sundance Resort for brunch/lunch. This ride stitches together fun sections of the Jordan River Parkway, Murdock Canal Trail and the Provo River Parkway paved bike paths. The terrain is a mixed-bag to include easy flat to rolling sections, mild climbs on Redwood road and along the Provo River Parkway, a 826' climb up to Sundance (over 2.3 miles), and three short pitches along the Jordan River Parkway and Murdock Canal Trail. Bring money for brunch/lunch at Sundance. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at Riverton Park, located north off of 12800 South and 14th West at 9am.
- Oct 13 **Day Hike, Upper Millcreek Loop – mod+ – 10.0 mi Loop – 3000' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 8:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Steven Duncan 801-680-9236 duncste@comcast.net
 I haven't done this hike in the fall but I think the colors should be great. We'll hike to the Canyons overlook up the Red Pine and The Great Western Trails, follow the Wasatch Crest trail to the Big Cottonwood side, the Desolation trail to Lake Desolation and across to Dog lake and finally descend back to the parking lot on the Big Water trail. Mileage and elevation gain estimated.
- Oct 13 **Hike Diamond Fork Hot Springs – ntd – 5.0 mi Out & Back**
 Sun *Meet:* 12:00 pm at Meet at the Maverik Gas Station at I-15 exit number 284: "Timpanogos Highway". It is on the west side of the first exit south of Point-of the Mountain" We will meet at 1200 noon. From there it is a one hour drive and then a leisurely 1 hour
Organizer: Paul Williams 801 494-3444
 Relax at the end of the hiking season at Diamond Fork Hot Springs. It is really one of the best back country springs in the U.S. It is never better than when the 2.5 miler easy hike is through the golden and red archways of Maple and Cottonwood. Bring snacks, water, a flashlight and, yes, swimwear. Some enjoy bathing the way we came born, but it is technically illegal and a consideration for some sensibilities. People can stay as long as they like. Time disappears in the magic of the waters. RSVP to Paul Williams.
- Oct 13 **Day Hike Spanish Fork Peak – msd- – 11.0 mi Out & Back – 4800' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Sam Grant 801-671-7111 scgrant00@hotmail.com
 We will follow the Maple Canyon route to the summit of Spanish Fork Peak. From what I've gathered this is a steep trail gaining close to 5000' in 5.5 miles. I am listing this as exploratory, as that I have never done it, but it appears to have a trail most of the way up. Email me if you are interested in joining and we can coordinate meeting place, time, and carpool logistics.
- Oct 14 **Evening Hike - North Slope Approach To Jack's Mountain – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
 Mon *Meet:* 6:00 pm at From Foothill Boulevard, go east at the light for 2100 South, which becomes Hyland Hills Road as it winds uphill above Foothill and Wasatch drives. At the very top, turn left on Lakeline and drive north 0.3 mile to the cul-de-sac. The trailhead is a gate
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 There are several routes to Jack's Mountain, located behind Foothill Boulevard and above the "H" rock. Before the snow flies, the north facing slope is a great way to start the off-season foothill hikes on this ridge. We'll come down with the sunset, so have a headlamp or flashlight on hand. Meet at the trailhead for a 6 p.m. departure. Dogs ok.

Oct 17 Evening Hike - Dragon's Tail Below Grandeur – mod- – Out & Back – Moderate pace

Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Parking Lot at North End of Wasatch Boulevard (Approximately 3000 South)

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

Hike up one hour to the base of the Dragon's Tail, those limestone cliffs below Grandeur. Off all the Grandeur approaches, this one is the steepest. Bring a headlamp or flashlight, though the sunset and city lights are usually enough. The West Grandeur trailhead has been "adopted" by the WMC, so plan to spend just a few minutes of trailhead tending at the end of each hike. Dogs ok.

Oct 18 Harvest Full Moon Hike With A Rocky Horror Twist – ntd – 2.0 mi Loop – 500' ascent – Slow pace

Fri *Meet:* Registration required

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

I love hiking under the October Full Moon...I love the Rocky Horror Picture Show...and I love potlucks. it's time to join the three! Come on up to Park City for a potluck dinner, then afterwards hike the 5 blocks up to the Egyptian Theatre on Main Street Park City to take in the "Rocky Horror Picture Show", complete with audience participation antics, newspapers, rice throwing, anything except the water pistols (their request). When the film's over, we'll hike back to my house via Park City Mountain Resort in the full moon. It will be a blast!

Details: The film starts at 8 pm and I can get discount tickets for \$5 each (normally \$10) but I'll need to know ahead of time how many tickets to buy, so I'm making this a pre-register please evening. So this fun evening will go from about 6 pm to probably 11 pm...if that's past your bedtime you can bring along a sleeping bag and crash at Chateau Cheryl afterwards. Call or email me for more details and to let me know you are coming so I can reserve a ticket for you. Oh, and if you've never been to a screening of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the link below takes you to a web page telling you what to expect and what to bring for props...it's a guaranteed FUN evening!

Oct 18 Pot Luck Dinner And Sing-a-long

Fri *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 9847 S 2900 East

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

POTLUCK DINNER AND SING-A-LONG AT JUDENE SHELLEY'S HOME 9847 S 2900 East Judene has kindly offered AGAIN! to host a potluck dinner and a Sing-A-Long on Friday, the 18th. 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

Oct 19 Boat Shed Closing Work Party

Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W

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

Its that time of year again. We'll be doing things like cleaning the boats and then put them in the shed partially inflated, counting the things that need counted, sharing stories, and discussing what we should buy over the winter.

Oct 19 Rappelling Training For Canyoneers

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

Organizer: Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com

Learn to rappel, and open the door to all kinds of new experiences and places. With proper instruction it is safe and easy- your fears are quickly banished. Whether you have never done it, or did once long ago and are not sure you remember, this is a great opportunity to learn not only how to do it, but also to be comfortable and safe on rope. Dogwood is the first picnic area in Big Cottonwood Canyon, just 1 mile up the canyon, on the right. Park on the highway to avoid a picnic area use fee, cross the bridge, walk thru the site, up canyon, and follow a trail 50 yards past the last table to the climbing wall, and sign in on the Club sheet. A harness, helmet, leather gloves, locking carabiner and a descending device are needed, I have a few extra harnesses for folks who do not have and are unable to beg, borrow, or steal one, for a 5\$ rental/equipment replacement fee, but you need to make those arrangements with me in advance, as there is a limited number available. If you are renting gear from me, you should try and be there 15 minutes early, by 12:45, so we can get you outfitted before the class. This class is held in the afternoon to allow you to attend the Black Diamond Fall Sale/Parking lot swap meet that morning (800am) to hook up with some good gear, cheap, in advance.

Oct 19 Hike Twin Lakes Pass To Silver Fork Via Honeycomb Canyon – mod – Moderate pace

Sat *Meet:* 8:45 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: WOIB & Michelle (801) 842-9646 mbutz27@yahoo.com

While we won't be moving in a laggardly, langorously, languid, lazy, lethargical, lingering, listless manner, I promise we won't be "busting our buns" on our second journey over Twin Lakes Pass toward lunch at Silver Fork. I love hiking through the golden Aspens above Silver Lake (if they haven't fallen). And I love even more having a relaxing reward at the end of the trail. We'll vary our route this time and follow Knick's route through Honeycomb Canyon. Plan on a good 2 - 3 hours on the trail and time for lunch after. Come with the 10Es and prepared for any weather - it is October.

Oct 19 Day Hike Heughes Canyon – ntd – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 1500' ascent – Moderate pace

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

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

A favorite low elevation hike to spring fed water fall with nice fall colors. Two hours round trip.

Oct 19 Bruneau Dunes Sand Ski Tour – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace

Sat – *Meet:* 8:00 am at Bruneau Dunes State Park, send an email if you intend on coming.

Oct 20 *Organizer:* Brad Yates 801-278-2423 bnyslc@earthlink.net

Sun The former annual Bruneau Dunes ski trip makes a return. Sand skiing at it's finest 400 ft vertical on 30 degree plus slopes. Located at Bruneau Dunes State Park about half way between Twin Falls and Boise Idaho. The park features an excellent grassy campground with hot showers for removing the fine layer of grit from a full day of skiing, An observatory with an 16 inch telescope with evening programs. The standard program is folks arrive on Friday evening, ski a full day on Saturday, short day on Sunday and then head home, but it's ok to set your own schedule. We will have a Saturday evening potluck and social. Transportation will need to be arranged individually, contact the organizer and he will assist in setting up car pooling. Skiing is best done on older telemark gear since we normally set a few up tracks that do not require skins or scales. Alpine gear and snowboards also ok but are a lot more work. I'm sure all rookies will have questions. so feel free to ask!

- Oct 19 Slow Pace Clark's Trail Hike In Draper – ntd – Loop – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Equestrian Park at 1600 East Highland Drive (about 13800 South)
Organizer: Randy Long 801-733-9367
 This is one of the Corner Canyon trails in the Draper area that starts just east of the LDS temple and goes gradually uphill in a southeasterly direction to the Peak View Trailhead on the Corner Canyon Road. Then, the hike will follow the Brock's Point and Canyon Hollow trails back to the start. These trails are mostly wooded with gradual inclines.
- Oct 19 Day Hike Timp Main Summit And Beyond – msd – 18.0 mi – 5500' ascent**
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Lana Christiansen 801-599-4533 laccount4u@gmail.com
 If weather permits Hike to the main summit of Timp and then on to tag either the North Peak or Second Summit depending on the desire of the participants. Plan for an early start and a fairly long day. Pre-registration is required.
- Oct 20 Road Bike: East Layton – mod – 63.0 mi**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Agricultural Building, 300 North Redwood Road, Salt Lake City
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com
 This is a 63 mile ride to Rooster's in Layton for brunch or lunch. Our ride itinerary rolls north on the Jordan River and Legacy Parkway paved bike paths, and then loops counter-clockwise through Fruit Heights, Kaysville and Layton over mostly easy flat to rolling terrain, notwithstanding a couple of short mild climbs mid ride. This fun ride showcases Kay's Creek Parkway, a hidden gem in the midst of residential Layton, along with several other community parks and botanical gardens. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at the Agricultural Building located at 300 North Redwood Road at 9:00am for a 63 mile ride, or at Harmon's in Farmington Station at 10:30 for a 29 mile ride.
- Oct 20 Hike Baker Pass Via Bowman – mod – 7.3 mi Out & Back – 3200' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Tom Donavon 801-673-0248 tommyjames53@comcast.net
 Lets do Baker Pass again, but this time from Bowman.
- Oct 20 Hike Green's Basin To The Old Cabin – ntd**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)
Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801 255-2784
 Tom will set casual late fall pace to Green's Basin. This can be easily converted to a snowshoe if mother nature demands it.
- Oct 23 Car Camp-the Maze – mod+ – Out & Back – Slow pace**
 Wed – *Meet:* Registration required
 Oct 28 *Organizer:* Bob Cady 801-274-0250 rcady@xmission.com
 Mon We will drive down to Horseshoe Canyon on the 23rd, camp there and hike down to the petroglyphs the next day, then drive to North Point Campground. The following day we will drive to the camp at Maze Overlook I, and stay there for the next three nights, then return to SLC. I expect to spend a day or two hiking in the Maze, and some time riding bikes around the the mesas (perhaps visit the Dolls House?)

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 rappelling classes as a prerequisite.(there is another on October 19).

Oct 26 **Rock Climb - 18th Annual Tradapalooza – ntd – 400' ascent**

Sat *Meet:* 11:00 am at Shady Spur (just West of Barefoot in Barbados, Kermits) - Gate Buttress Parking Lot... The early shift will be there long before 11am if you are interested.

Organizer: John Butler 801-718-4166 john@utahman.com

Food, Fun & Climbing in Little Cottonwood Canyon. RSVP if you want a Brat. Bring some food to share. The Shady Spur location provides easy access to everything between Green A and Plumblin and beyond (80+ routes, many moderates) and it's SHADY.

Oct 26 **Day Hike Notch Peak – mod**

Sat *Meet:* 6:00 am at 14600 South and I-15 Park & Ride at the point of the mountain on the west side of the freeway.

Organizer: Jerry Hatch 801-583-8047

The Carl Bauer-Wick Miller Memorial Hike to Notch Peak is the WMC's traditional farewell to the hiking season. It's a three hour drive to the House Range west of Delta, but the 3,000 ft. cliff and ancient bristlecone pines are always phenomenal. Be prepared for cross-country travel with route finding and a bit of scrambling. Note that the typical meeting place for this hike has changed.

Oct 26 **Hiking Trail Maintenance- Bonneville Shoreline Trail**

Sat *Meet:* 7:45 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)

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

Hello Wasatch Mountain Club. Help build the new section of the Bonneville Shoreline trail. The work is organized by the Bonneville Shoreline Trail Committee. We will meet at the 6200 South and Wasatch Drive park and ride lot. Please bring water, work gloves, rain gear, sun protection. Please wear long pants and sturdy footwear. If you are planning to attend, please email or call me. The Wasatch Mountain Club will offer refreshments. A big thank you to all that have previously volunteered. To newcomers, previous trail work experience is not required

Oct 26 **Faint Trails Hike – ntd**

Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Parleys Way Walmart lot, East side - 2703 Parleys Way

Organizer: Charles & Allene Keller 801-467-3960 clkeller@utahweb.com

Parleys Canyon Rail Trail, Rogers Pass and possibly Alexander Fork. The entire trip, including Alexander Fork requires a car shuttle and is about five and one-half miles. The shorter trip to Alexander Fork, but returning the same way is under four miles. The choice will depend upon early snow conditions.

Oct 26 **Hike Houndstooth And Beyond – msd**

Sat *Meet:* 8:30 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)

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

Now that we have a pretty good route from the water tank, up the ridge, and through the crack of the tooth, let's see what's farther up! The plan is to gain the top of the Houndstooth, then continue the ridge that runs along the south side of Ferguson Canyon. There is no particular destination (no, we're not going all the way to the Twins!). We'll give ourselves 8 hours or so for the day and see where that takes us. Parking is VERY limited at the trailhead, so let's carpool as much as we can.

- Oct 27 Road Bike: Emigration Canyon – ntd+ – 24.0 mi Out & Back – 1625’ ascent**
Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at 15th East Entrance to Sugarhouse Park, Salt Lake City
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com
 This is an out and back ride from Sugarhouse Park to Little Mountain summit at the top of Emigration Canyon, a climb of about 1,625 feet over approximately 11 miles. We’ll stop at Corner Baker Café on our return to the valley for snacks, coffee or brunch before pedaling back to Sugarhouse Park. This social ride is about 24 miles in length. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) inside Sugarhouse Park near the 15th East Entrance at 9:00am.
- Oct 27 Last Of The Month October Hike – mod**
Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Stephen Carr 801-261-5787 awewater@xmission.com
 Stephen and Rico will pick a MOD hike, something in the 2000 to 2500 foot elevation gain, with the destination dependant on conditions. Dogs Ok.
- Oct 28 Evening Hike - Jack’s Mountain – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
Mon *Meet:* 6:00 pm at From Foothill Boulevard, go east at the light for 2100 South, which becomes Hyland Hills Road as it winds uphill above Foothill and Wasatch drives. At the very top, turn left on Lakeline and drive north 0.3 mile to the cul-de-sac. The trailhead is a gate
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 October is great month to start these off-season foothill evening hikes. Jack’s Mountain is located behind Foothill Boulevard and above the “H” rock. There are several routes, and they are all quite steep. We’ll come down with the sunset, so have a headlamp or flashlight on hand. Meet at the trailhead for a 6 p.m. departure. Dogs ok.
- Oct 31 Evening Hike - West Slope Of Grandeur Loope – mod- – Out & Back – Fast pace**
Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Parking Lot at North End of Wasatch Boulevard (Approximately 3000 South)
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 Moving at a quick pace, we can shoot for the loop that follows the north sub-ridge until it connects with the primary West Grandeur route. Bring a headlamp or flashlight, though the sunset and city lights are usually enough. The West Grandeur trailhead has been “adopted” by the WMC, so plan to spend just a few minutes of trailhead tending at the end of each hike. Dogs ok.
- Nov 2 Road Bike: Draper - Provo – mod – 78.0 mi Out & Back**
Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Galena Park, 12600 South Galena Park Boulevard, Draper
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com
 This is a spin south to Provo, with the option of riding back or returning on FrontRunner; one way riders can plan on a 42 mile ride, and those riding back should plan on about a 78 mile event. This course links the Jordan River Parkway, the Murdock Canal Trail, and the Provo River Parkway trails together – so about 24 miles of the route (or 48 miles if riding both directions) is on paved bike paths. Our itinerary is to ride to Provo, have lunch at Guru’s Enliten Bakery Café, and then return either on FrontRunner or on our bikes, individual choice. This ride features a couple short climbs in both directions, but is mostly over easy flat to rolling terrain. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at Galena Park, 12600 South Galena Park Boulevard (located south off of 12300 South in Draper on Galena Park Boulevard/550 West) at 9:00am.

Nov 3 Road Bike: 2nd Annual Tweed Ride – ntd- – 12.0 mi Loop – Slow pace

Sun *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list

Organizer: Anna Cordes 801-573-5592 cordesa@q.com

Save the date; it's time to start preparing your steed and outfitting yourself with tweed, or anything tweed-like, for our 2nd Annual Tweed Ride. See the Dec 2012 Rambler for photos of last year's ride. Details are still being worked out, but anticipate meeting at 1PM for 10-15 easy, leisurely miles with a proper social stop. More info will be distributed through the bike email list.

Nov 9 Road Bike: Kaysville – mod- – 46.0 mi Out & Back

Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Agricultural Building, 300 North Redwood Road, Salt Lake City

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

This 46 mile ride is an out and back event to Kaysville over easy flat to rolling terrain. Our itinerary is to roll north on the Jordan River and Legacy Highway bike paths; then, after regrouping at Harmon's in Farmington Station we'll loop north to Kaysville for snacks/coffee/lunch, and then return. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at the Agricultural Building located at 300 North Redwood Road at 9:00am.

Nov 17 Road Bike: Southwest Valley – ntd+ – 44.0 mi Loop

Sun *Meet:* 10:00 am at Taylorsville Recreation Center, 4948 South 2700 West, Taylorsville

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

This 44 mile bike ride showcases a fun slice of southern Salt Lake Valley. We'll launch from Taylorsville and spin through the communities of West Jordan, South Jordan, Riverton, Bluffdale, Herriman and Daybreak; along the way we'll pedal a wonderfully scenic 7.5 mile stretch of the Jordan River Parkway trail, enjoy the ambiance of rural farm and ranch lands, spin through an expanse of protected wetlands, and circumnavigate Daybreak's Oquirrh Lake. This event has one official stop midway for warm-up drinks and sacks to regroup and socialize at Beans & Brews. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at Taylorsville Recreation Center, 4948 South 2700 West, at 10:00am.

Nov 24 Road Bike: Parley's Crossing – ntd – Loop

Sun *Meet:* 10:00 am at Sugarhouse Park, 15th East 2100 South, Salt Lake City

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

This short 13 mile social ride showcases the nifty paved bike paths at the mouth of Parley's Canyon. Launching from Sugarhouse Park, we'll spin through Parley's Nature Preserve on a paved bike path crossing over to almost the West Grandeur trail head at the north end of Wasatch Boulevard before looping back north across Parley's Canyon on another paved bike path to Foothill Drive. From there we'll ride north to Hogle Zoo through a residential area, and then stop for warm-up drinks/brunch/lunch at the Corner Café & Bakery before returning to Sugarhouse Park. The paved bike paths have a couple of tight corners and a few short steep ramps. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) inside Sugarhouse Park immediately west of the 15th East entrance at 10am.

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 this web site. We also have a climber's email list that you can join to get additional climbing information.

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

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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 required.** 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.

Wild Aware Utah, Tuesday, October 8th, 7pm

Utah is home to an abundance of wildlife. Learn how to “Be Wild Aware” while enjoying the great outdoors by joining us for a free presentation from the Wild Aware Utah program. We will go over tips on how to identify common wildlife and how to recreate safely in Utah’s wild places this fall and winter as well as how to avoid conflicts in your own backyard. Wild Aware Utah is a non-advocacy conservation program working through collaborative efforts to provide proactive education to minimize conflict between people and wildlife. The partners in this collaborative program are Utah’s Hogle Zoo, The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR), and Utah State University Cooperative Extension (USU). Visit wildawareutah.org for more information.

Ski/Snowboard Tune and Wax Basics, Thursday, October 24th, 7pm

Taking care of your skis/board will help you have a great time on the slopes. Our technician will examine how and why waxes work and base preparation: structure, repair and stone grinding.

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 required.** 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.

Climbing Mt Hood, Tuesday, October 1st, 7pm

Join climber and REI employee, Michael Heathfield, as he presents a slide show and talk about climbing Mt Hood, Oregon’s highest point at 11,239ft. He will give a brief geologic overview on the formation of the Cascade Range, history of climbing on Mt Hood and finally tips on climbing one of the worlds, busiest mountains. Discussion will include route and gear.

Bike Maintenance Basics, Tuesday, October 8th, 7pm

Routine maintenance on your bike can keep you riding smooth and prolong the life of your bike. This class is an informative presentation that will teach you how to lube a chain, fix a flat tire in record time and make other minor adjustments to your bicycle. No experience necessary. Participants do not need to bring their bikes for this class.

Ski/Snowboard Tune and Wax Basics, Tuesday, October 29th, 7pm

Taking care of your skis/board will help you have a great time on the slopes. Our technician will examine how and why waxes work and base preparation: structure, repair and stone grinding.

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.

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Elliott Mott's Hooper Tomato Days Bike Ride

September 2, 2013

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Deirdre and Dave in Hooper

Elliott: We cycled through a significant downpour between Farmington and Layton—but then the skies cleared—and it turned out to be a fantastic day to be in Hooper and outside on a bike.