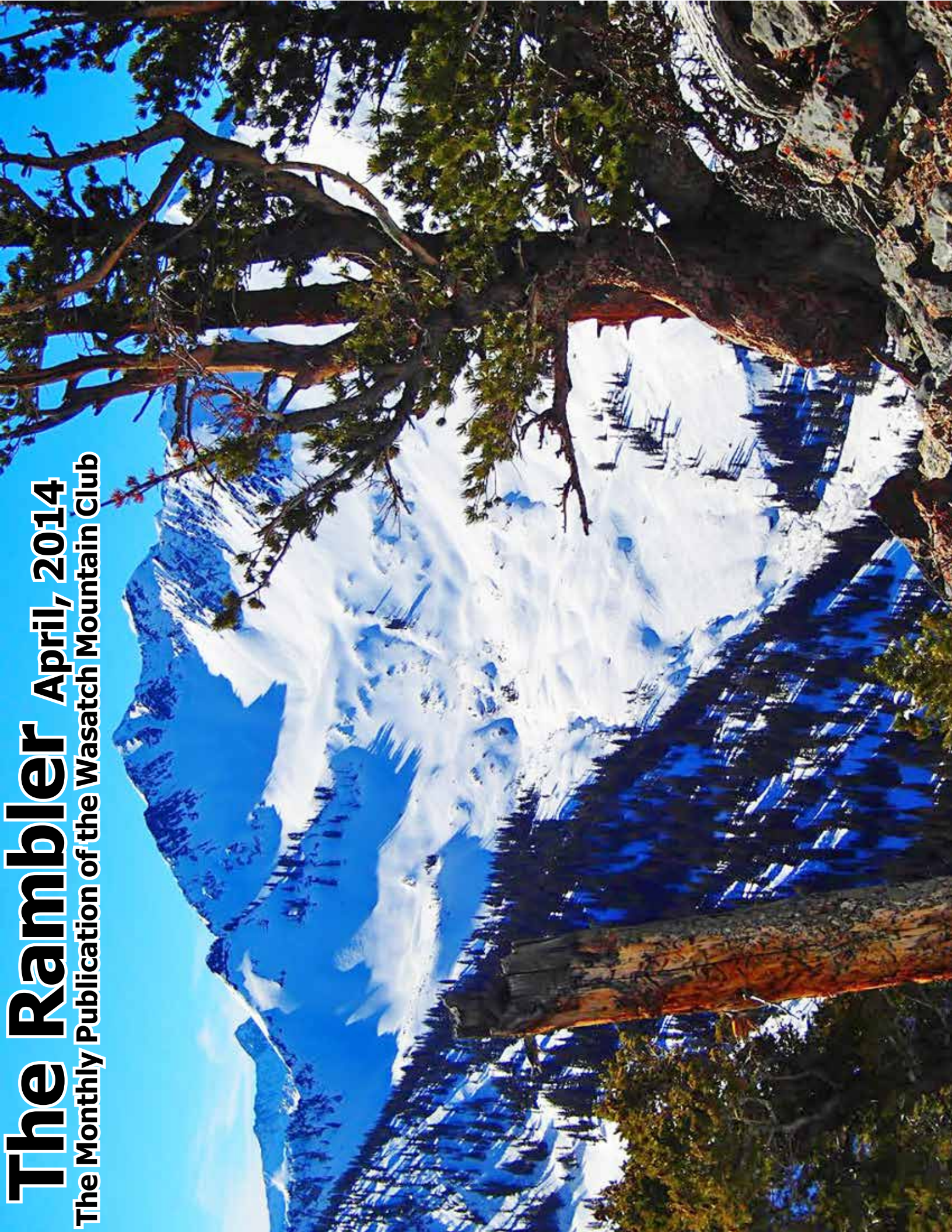


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## FRONT COVER:

**WILL McCARVILL'S  
DAYS FORK SKI TOUR**

**FEBRUARY 2, 2014**

**SITTING ON REED AND BENSON  
RIDGE LOOKING SOUTHWEST TO  
SUPERIOR WITH A NICE VIEW OF  
UPPER CARDIFF**

**PHOTO BY GREG CLARK**

## Trails and Trailheads

**Dave Andrenyak, Trails Coordinator**

Hiking season is upon us. Please remember good hiking practices. No littering. Pack out what you bring in. No user created short cuts. Avoid hiking off trail to get around muddy wet spots. Following these guideline will help protect our mountains and forests.

Vehicle break-ins at trailheads continue to be a big problem. The Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) has been working with the Unified Police Department of Greater Salt Lake (UPDSL) and Salt Lake County Department of Parks and Recreation to place surveillance cameras at the Mount Olympus trailhead. At the recent WMC General Membership Meeting, Detective Pickle of UPDSL warned that trailhead break-ins are not random acts, but are seasoned thieves who are committing these crimes looking for valuables to steal. He said avoid having valuables

inside our vehicles visible to potential thieves. Also, Detective Pickle said we should hide our valuables prior to parking at the trailhead.



Thank you to the Mount Olympus/West Grandeur trailhead team members for keeping our adopted trailheads clean this winter season. I have scheduled a Mount Olympus trailhead cleanup on Saturday, April 5, 2014. We will clean up for about one hour and then go hiking. Check the WMC calendar

for details. Elliot Mott is inviting WMC members to participate at the Jordan River Parkway trail work project on Thursday, May 29, 2014. When details become available, Elliot will post them on the WMC calendar. I am looking forward to posting other trail work events later this season. Thank you for your service. Have a wonderful and safe summer.



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## BLOW-OUT SNOW REMOVAL PARTY!

Come out and join us for a final blow-out snow removal party at the WMC Lodge. Even though we have had a mild winter, we will still need one final effort to get the last of it off the roof. You are welcome to join us at any time Saturday, although please get there as soon as you can. Lunch will be provided!

When: Saturday, April 5th, 9:00 am - Car pool 9:00 am. Call Robert 801-466-3292(H) or 801-651-9965 (C) to car pool or for further information, or email at [robertmyers47@gmail.com](mailto:robertmyers47@gmail.com).



Where: WMC Lodge, Big Cottonwood Canyon. Drive up Big Cottonwood Canyon (7200 South) to Brighton Ski Resort. Drive to the back of the BIG parking lot (near the Brighton Manor Motel). Walk up the hill directly behind the motel past the boulders, bearing left across the stream and up the trail through the trees (100 yards). Call your friends and carpool from the Park and Ride.



Thanks for reading this message on behalf of the WMC Foundation, a non-profit charitable 501 (C) (3) organization created by the WMC. Visit our website at <http://wasatchmountainclubfoundation.org/>



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## 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.

**Message from the President**  
**Will McCarvill**  
**April 2014**



I want to thank the outgoing members of the board for their service to our club. Our activity directors delivered a wide variety of hiking, biking, boating, climbing, snowshoeing and skiing activities for the enjoyment of our members. Other board members kept our club running smoothly and on a secure financial footing. I do not think anyone gets a better bang for their buck than our members. We had an active and well attended entertainment menu. The club is represented on local and statewide boards, commissions and councils addressing critical issues that will impact the quality and quantity of outdoor recreation options.

I want to welcome the new board members, those returning in a new position, and returning members who have stepped up for another year. A mixture of old hands and new faces makes for vibrant and productive management of the Wasatch Mountain Club. I think that the composition and dedication of our board is one reason we are approaching our 95<sup>th</sup> year.

Here are my initial goals as incoming president. Some are what I call an internal focus. These are aimed at keeping our strengths strong. Other are focusing outward to the community and world around us as we do not exist in a vacuum and we must keep tuned to changes to ensure future club members will enjoy what we enjoy, high quality outdoor recreation.

**Internal Focus**

Maintain variety, quality and quantity of outings

Keep club on sound financial basis.

Complete revision of club paperwork (by-laws, policies etc).

Maintain the capability to keep our website functioning.

Keep our organizers happy and look for new ones.

Conduct activity survey, what do our members do and who does it?

**External Focus**

Look out for club interests in the public sector through boards, commissions etc.

Encourage directors to reach out to broader communities.

Ensure trails access and maintenance.

Strengthen local political ties.

Keep up with the ever changing world of social connections.

I am looking forward to serving the club and its membership.

## Wasatch Mountain Club Treasurers' Report for year ended December 31, 2013

During For the year 2011 the Club received \$32,552 in Member Dues, \$665 in member donations and bequests, along with \$142 in Interest Income and \$781 in Royalties. The following is the Club's Statement of Operations for activities for 2013.

<b>Fund Balances</b>	<b>Beginning</b>	<b>Income</b>	<b>Expenses</b>	<b>Ending</b>
General Fund	43,819	27,819	26,638	45,000
Conservation	19,362	3,406	5,522	17,246 *
WMC Foundation	105	2,841	1,459	1,487 *
Alexis Kelner Conservation	1,747	150		1,897
Boating	15,444	4,288	3,489	16,243
Mountaineering	1,404	380	464	1,320
Backcountry Volunteers Trail Maintenance	40,898	375	489	40,784
A. Kelly Memorial	417	25		442
Robert Froehbose Winter Safety and Education	1,167			1,167
Bill Viavant Water Sports Education and Safety	1,235			1,235
	<u>125,598</u>	<u>39,284</u>	<u>38,061</u>	<u>126,821</u>
<b>Income</b>				
Membership Dues		32,552		
Member Donations:				
Conservation		80		
WMC Foundation		35		
Alexis Kelner Conservation		150		
Backcountry Volunteers Trail Promotion		375		
A. Kelly Memorial (& Bike Safety)		25		
Bill Viavant Water Sports Education and Safety				
Interest & Royalties		924		
Miscellaneous Income		475		
Fund Income:				
Boating		4,288		
Mountaineering		380		
		<u>39,284</u>		
<b>Expenses</b>				
Donations to other Organizations:				
Matching Contributions to Friends of Utah Avalanche Center		2,325		
WMC Foundation		1,459		
Office Rent/Utilities/Website/Supplies		5,875		
Credit Card Fees		1,464		
Corp Fees		10		
Rambler (net of advertising)		9,016		
Membership & Meetings		811		
Publicity		980		
Social Events		4,530		
Boating, Climbing, Hiking, Bicycling & Winter				
Sports Program Expenses		1,627		
Fund Expenditures				
Conservation		5,522		
Trail Promotion		489		
Boating		3,489		
Mountaineering		464		
		<u>38,061</u>		



# Wasatch Mountain Club Beginner/Family Hikes



The Wasatch Mountain Club organizes a variety of beginner and family hiking opportunities. These hikes are open to anyone, but are structured for those who prefer a more relaxed pace. Come on out and share the mountain!

## **Saturday April 12, 2014: Beginner/Family Hike to Lower Bells Reservoir**

Meet at the Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride  
10 a.m.  
Lynette Brooks (801-523-6225)

*The Wasatch Mountain Club is an outdoor recreation club for adults dedicated to fostering an awareness of the scenic beauties of the Wasatch and encourage preservation of our natural areas.*

Visit our website at [www.wasatchmountainclub.org](http://www.wasatchmountainclub.org)





**All, Dave Andrenyak covered the graffiti this morning, and I just had to share this story and photo with you. I stopped by the trailhead before I knew Dave had covered it, and there at Pete's Rock were the typical climbers, but also this young lady (12 or so) with her parents. The girl needed to write a report about a rock and apparently**



*Photo by Julie Kilgore*

**she picked Pete's Rock (though I'm not sure she knew that's what it was when she selected it). Dad was taking pictures of the Pete's Rock sign and taking pictures of the daughter. Thanks to this trailhead adoption team, it was a wonderful experience for this family. They had no idea that just a few hours earlier there was a very large anatomically correct penis painted on the rock. You can see Dave's cover-up just above the Mom's head.**

**Way to go WMC! Thank you so very much.**

**Julie Kilgore, Hiking Co-Director**

## **Orange Peels Are Hard To Compost**

Friends have thrown orange peels and banana peels on the ground in front of me. When I expressed upset, they said "It will compost". Since I once summited a peak in Colorado to find the top covered with dried, leathery orange peels, I was skeptical of this claim and earched for solid information about composting peels.

I learned that authorities say that this type of litter will last from two weeks to two years on the ground. Orange peels in particular need extra care to make them compost. Organic gardeners recommend chopping orange peels into small pieces and spreading the pieces throughout the compost pile. The problem is that citrus peels contain several chemicals with antimicrobial properties. This is one reason that you see so many citrus-based cleaning compounds for sale.

Banana peels compost more easily. They are said to be a good source of potassium, so organic gardeners recommend burying the banana peel four inches deep next to your roses.

One good solution to the orange peel litter problem is used by a friend of mine who hikes with peeled oranges in plastic zipper bags. This seems to work out well from the standpoint of convenience as well as reducing litter.

## **BOATING DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE**

**Zig Sondelski**

**2014 Schedule, San Juan, Training**



**Floating by the Mexican Hat Rock on the San Juan River**

The results from our 2014 river permit lottery applications were made public at our March 5 Planning Party at Rocky Mountain Pizza. Be sure to check out our **Boating Schedule** here in the Rambler and on the web site calendar, where you will find more details about the trips as they get posted. It's a great year to run the San Juan as we have plenty of trips to fit your schedule. If you don't see what you want, it can be possible to apply for leftover or cancelled permits during the remainder of the year. And really, there are lots of other rivers that aren't permitted. Let me know and we can make them happen.

**Boating Spring Training Camp** was held on Friday, February 21 at Wasatch Touring by Pam and Kelly, who provided canoeing and general boating training. This involved lots of show and tell and hands-on indoor training and will follow up with a trip to Bountiful Pond once the ice clears off.

We have more rivers than we have people to organize our trips on them, so **Organizer Training** will be held Sunday, March 30. This training is for everyone, whether you are the organizer, are helping organize or want to be more involved. Organizing does not mean that you do all the work, but instead delegate it. The training will follow the Boating Organizer Guide on the WMC site under Activity Menu>Canoe, Kayak, Raft>Trip Organizer Guide. (You must be logged in to access it.)

Our **boating shed work party** is scheduled for Saturday, April 12 at the boat shed located at 4340 South 300 West in the storage units on the west side of the street just north of the big parking lot for Flower Patch. A map is in the boating section on the web. This is a great opportunity to get familiar with the equipment and where stuff goes in the shed.

**Van driving and trailer towing beginner training** is scheduled for Sunday, April 13 (when traffic is low). People with no or little experience are especially welcome and people with experience can help out. This is a needed skill on trips and will help secure your spot. Class size will be limited so you get lots of behind-the-wheel time. Expect to start in a big empty parking lot, then move to the road and try the trailer if you like. Contact Donnie Benson at [donnie.benson@u2m2.utah.edu](mailto:donnie.benson@u2m2.utah.edu) or 801-809-1854 for more information and to sign up. Registration is required.

If you are interested in seeing how the snowpack is progressing (as that is what feeds our rivers) a few sites to check out are:

<http://www.usbr.gov/uc/water/notice/snowpack.html> for the upper Colorado River Basin (parts of UT, CO, WY, AZ & NM) and <http://www.ksl.com/?nid=149&sid=134181> for UT. Each are on one page with a map to show the river basins.

Insure that you are signed up on the WMC boating email list as that is how we send out most information. Enjoy the white snow now and white water later.



**2014 BOATING CALENDAR****As Of 5 MAR 2014**

TRIP	TRIP	CLASS	ORGANIZER	ORGANIZER CONTACT
DATES	LOCATION	RAPIDS		
Mar 19-22	Black Canyon	I	Eileen Gidley	<a href="mailto:eileengidley@yahoo.com">eileengidley@yahoo.com</a>
Mar 27-30	Dirty Devil PR	1	David Nix	<a href="mailto:david.austin.nix@gmail.com">david.austin.nix@gmail.com</a>
Mar 30	Org Training	0	Zig Sondelski	<a href="mailto:zig.sondelski@gmail.com">zig.sondelski@gmail.com</a>
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Apr 13	Van Training	0	Donnie Benson	<a href="mailto:donnie.benson@u2m2.utah.edu">donnie.benson@u2m2.utah.edu</a>
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Apr 29	San Juan SI/CH	II	Phyllis Anderson	<a href="mailto:paisnow@comcast.net">paisnow@comcast.net</a>
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May Mid	Escalante	II	Steve Pace	<a href="mailto:stephencpace@alum.mit.edu">stephencpace@alum.mit.edu</a>
May 16-18	Beginner Gray	II		NEED 2 ORGANIZERS
May 20	Desolation	III	Carroll Mays	<a href="mailto:cam502005@gmail.com">cam502005@gmail.com</a>
June Early	Muddy	I	Steve Pace	<a href="mailto:stephencpace@alum.mit.edu">stephencpace@alum.mit.edu</a>
June 2	Rogue	III	John Marino	<a href="mailto:lonesome_whistle@yahoo.com">lonesome_whistle@yahoo.com</a>
Jun 13-15	San Rafael	I	Anja Wadman	<a href="mailto:anjawadman@gmail.com">anjawadman@gmail.com</a>
Jun 18	Main Salmon	III	Dudley Mcilhenny	<a href="mailto:dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com">dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com</a>
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Fall	Pink Flamingo Pty	0		NEED HOUSE & YARD

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 week-long river trips. Trips range in intensity from serene flat water canoe trips to challenging class IV-V whitewater.

For trips on permitted rivers, the trip organizer generally is the permit owner. Participants on the trip are the permit owner's guests. As such, the permit holder may invite or exclude anyone from his or her trip. Organizers frequently screen participants to assure they have the necessary skills, experience and/or gear necessary for a certain trip.

Trip costs are split among the participants based on a variety of factors.



**Allen  
Davis**

Getting the monthly Rambler to members takes a multitude of hands and talented people, including the team at a mailing house in West Valley that has been providing mailing services FREE (no cost to the club) for more than a decade (first as World Wide Mailing, which was then acquired by the Data Center). The company's generosity goes to the heart of a club drawn together for the love of the outdoors.

In this case, it's the love of the outdoors and the interest of helping others to do the same SAFELY that tells the story (and the following is the background from an article published in the Salt Lake Tribune, February 16, 2003): Allen Davis, 48, was swept away and buried

Friday evening (February 15, 2003) when a 100-foot wide swath of unstable snow broke away from the northwest face of Gobbler's Knob. Allen, an accomplished skier and one of a group of five skiers, was buried beneath about five feet of snow in the 5:30 p.m. avalanche. His companions, who were all well-prepared for conditions and not injured in the slide, freed Allen from the snow and called for help on a cell phone. A medical helicopter dropped a team of rescuers into the area, where they were able to find the survivors, who already had determined that their companion was dead.



Allen was an expert skier and a backcountry wizard well aware of the dangers of the mountain. He often volunteered his time to help avalanche forecasters distribute information. Allen was the first person killed from injuries suffered during a snow slide in a winter season that was to see

more than 90 Wasatch Range avalanches unintentionally triggered by skiers, snowboarders, or snowmobilers, according to a report released by the Utah Avalanche Center.

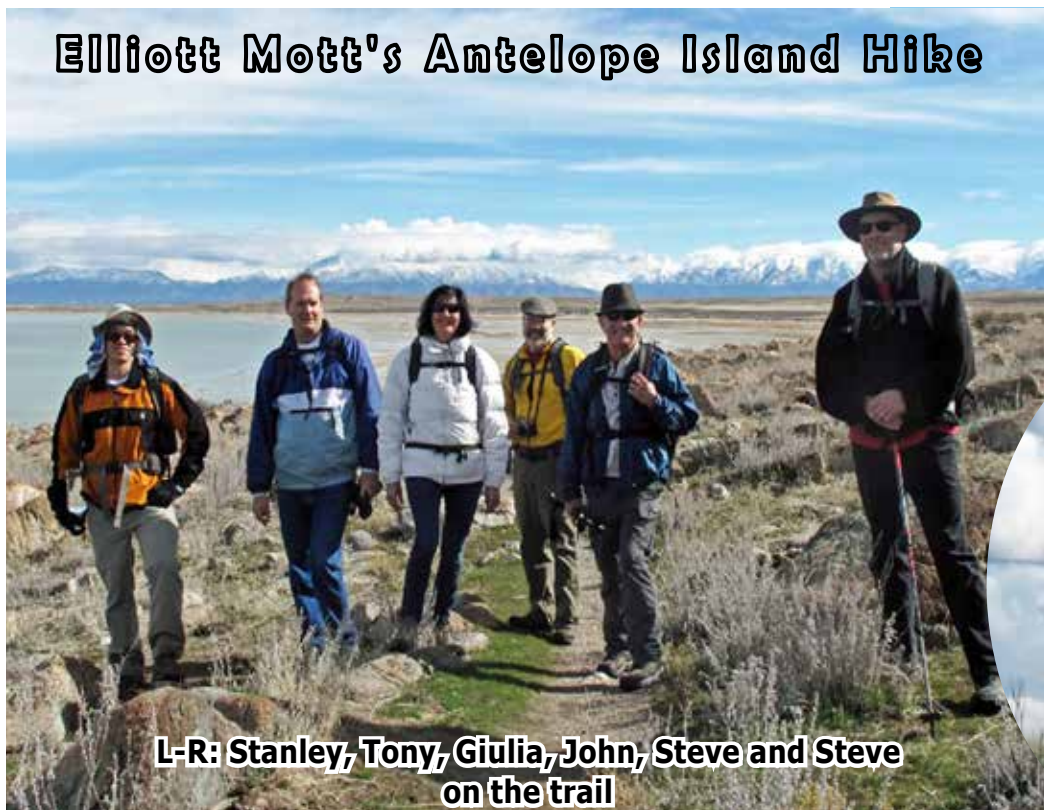
Allen was a member of the WMC and then co-owner, with his sister Janet Brown, of World Wide Mailing. They contributed the mailing services, which the Data Center continues offering to the WMC in Allen's memory. The picture accompanying the story shows Janet and the cake the WMC Board dropped off as a small way of saying thanks. In the background is a large bronze plaque commemorating Allen's love of the outdoors and contributions to skiing.



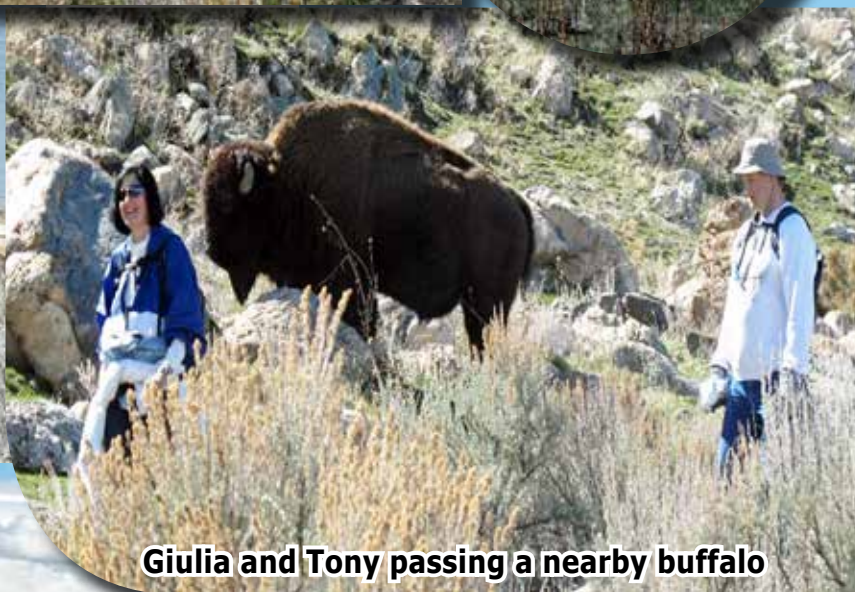


# Elliott Mott's Antelope Island Hike

March 2, 2014



L-R: Stanley, Tony, Giulia, John, Steve and Steve on the trail



Giulia and Tony passing a nearby buffalo



L-R: Maya, Steve and Stanley on the lake checking out the "ice bergs"



Photos by Elliott Mott and Maya Pandya



# WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

*Est. 1920*

The Wasatch Mountain Club, formed in 1920, is an organization of outdoor enthusiasts who engage in recreational activities as well as social gatherings and conservation efforts.

Check out our activities calendar and join us for an adventure!

#### CLUB ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

- Hiking, backpacking and camping
- Flat and whitewater kayaking, canoeing and rafting,
- Mountain and road biking,
- Rock and ice climbing, canyoneering and mountaineering,
- Snowshoeing,
- Nordic & alpine backcountry skiing,
- Social/entertainment activities/programs
- Conservation pursuits

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- 1. How do I get involved in activities?**
- 2. What kinds of activities can be organized?**
- 3. What is the average age of WMC members?**
- 4. How many people participate in the activities?**
- 5. How aggressive are the various activity groups?**

The answers . . . ask away! Ask someone in the club! Send an e-mail to [wasatchmountainclub@gmail.com](mailto:wasatchmountainclub@gmail.com) or call someone from the governing board (inside front cover). The average age is...

honestly, we don't know. Why don't we know? 1. We haven't yet started tracking that information. 2. It doesn't matter. There are older folks who can out-hike/-bike/-paddle any younger person. There are also younger people who like to do light activities. Sometimes tons of people show up for activities; sometimes only a couple. This is the nice thing.

The WMC activities allow for flexibility; if you can show up, do--if you can't, don't. As for how vigorous and aggressive the various activities and groups are (hikers, bikers, etc), contact the director or coordinator. Please don't feel like you can't organize an activity if you don't know your way around. There are so many people who can help you, and you can even decide on a destination at the time of meeting! You might have one or two awkward activities, but just get together with people who share the same interests as you, and you'll be on your way to tons of fun and excitement--things you never thought were possible!

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# Building a Fire Pit 101

Understanding how to build a fire pit with safety and utility in mind is an important wilderness skill. From keeping warm in cold weather to cooking food and providing light, proper fire pit construction is important to make the most of your outdoor experiences. Three important concepts are outlined below: safety considerations, fundamentals of construction, and useful accessories/tips.



## Safety Considerations When Building a Fire Pit

- Select a flat spot away from trees, shrubs, dry grasses, and anything else that could burn.
- Also note any prevailing winds and select a location protected from the wind, to keep coals from being blown out of the fire pit.
- Stay clear of overhanging branches and avoid tree roots in the ground that could catch fire.
- Clear away any flammable debris (leaves, sticks, pine needles, etc...) for at least ten feet around the fire pit.
- Build a fire pit on top of gravel, sand, or bare soil.
- Keep a bucket of water or pile of dirt nearby to put out the fire.

## Fundamentals of Fire Pit Construction

- Determine the size of the pit based on your intended uses. (Is the primary use creating light, keeping warm, or cooking food? How many people will be utilizing the fire?) A two-foot diameter is often sufficient for one to three people, 3-4 feet for larger groups.
- Dig a bowl-shaped depression that is three to eight inches deep at the center (this helps protect and concentrate coals, allowing your fire to burn bright and hot with less smoke).
- Use stones to make a fire ring (this also helps protect and concentrate your fire). *Caution: do not use rocks that have been submerged in water, as they can explode when heated.* A stone fire pit also retains and radiates heat.

## Useful Accessories and Tips

- Incorporate a Heat Reflector: You can utilize a natural feature such as a large rock or embankment as a "heat reflector" to keep heat from escaping your fire pit area and further protect the fire from wind. Heat reflectors can also be created by building a small wall out of stones or logs.
- Designate a cooking area within your fire pit: You can shape your fire ring to have a small bump out for cooking food. Coals can be pulled into this spot to cook over, while your main fire can continue to burn providing light and warmth. Coals cook food far more effectively than flame.
- Drying Wood: Wet wood can be stacked around your fire pit in an "eagle nest" shape. Be sure to monitor wood being dried in this manner so that they do not catch on fire.
- Wood Selection: Small branches from softwoods provide the best kindling for starting a fire, though once your fire is established, seasoned hardwoods will burn hotter and brighter with less smoke. Examples of hardwoods include oaks, maples, and cherries. Also, be sure your wood is dead and dry. Wet or green (live) wood either burns very smoky or often does not burn at all.

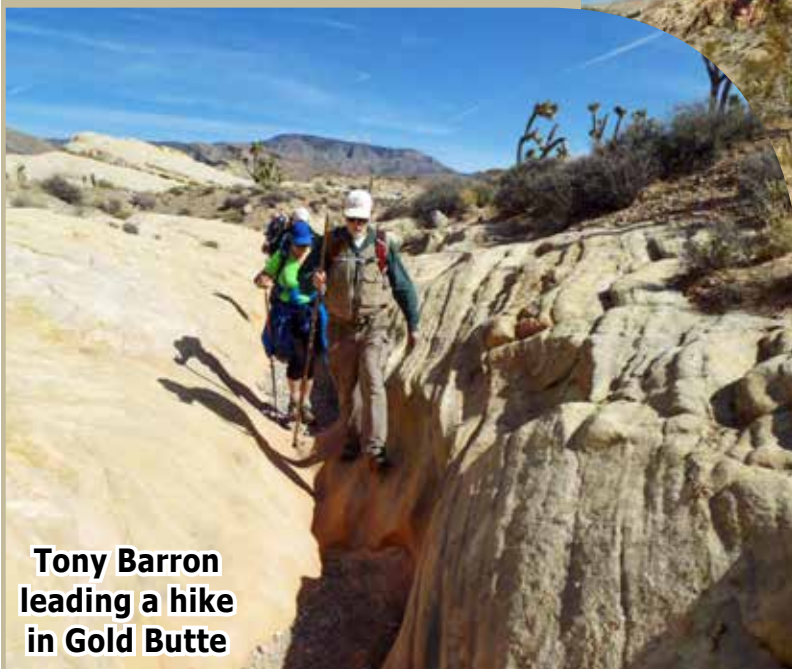
# WMC Mesquite and Death Valley Winter Escape 2014



There were actually up to 30 of us - this is a group shot before the biking/hiking started the first morning in Death Valley. L to R: Sue DeVall, Cindy Crass, Dave Rumbellow, Donna Smith, Penny Perkins, Daryl Furse, Karen Baker-Jarvis, Jennifer Edgar, Cheryl Soshnik, Ron Smith, Rick Kirkland, Robert Turner, Chris Karcher, Randy Burns, Barb Hanson, Dave Vance, Brent Jones, Mike Roundy, Carrie Andelin, Rob Jones, and Robin Perkins.

**February 3 -9, 2014**

**A wonderful week of camping, hiking, biking, dutch oven cooking and enjoying friendships in both Mesquite, NV and Death Valley National Park, CA**



**Tony Barron leading a hike in Gold Butte**

**The Pre-Trip: Nine of us met in Mesquite, NV where we stayed with WMC-South hosts Linda Helton Kosky Frady and Tony Barron. On Tuesday, December 4, Tony led us and Don Carlos Frady on a wonderful hike to the Gold Butte area outside of Mesquite, NV. The day included hiking and petroglyph panels through stream beds and newly created trails.**

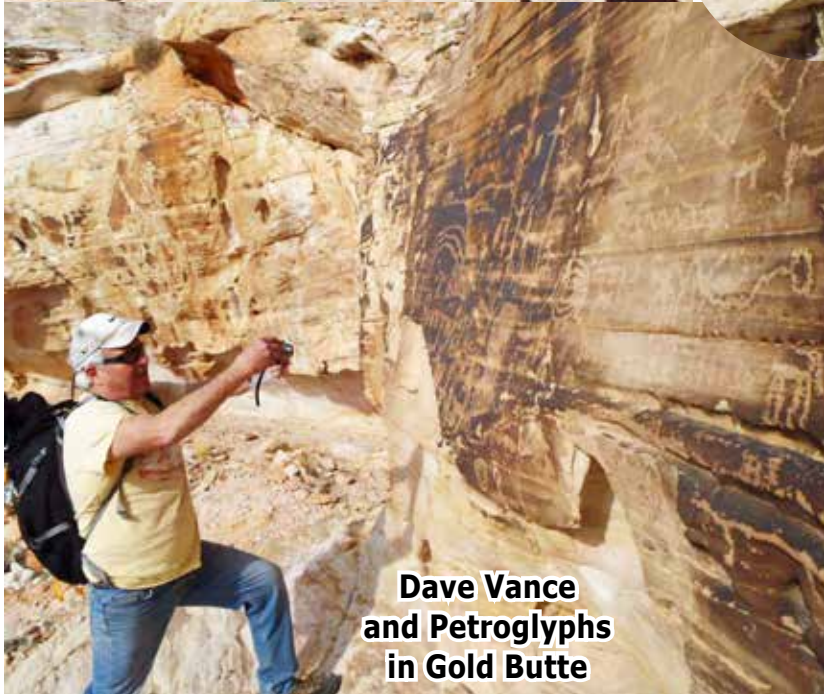




**Neat formations on the hike in Gold Butte**



**Frank Ryburn and Jennifer Chan relaxing in the warm sun at our lunch stop at one of the petroglyph panels**

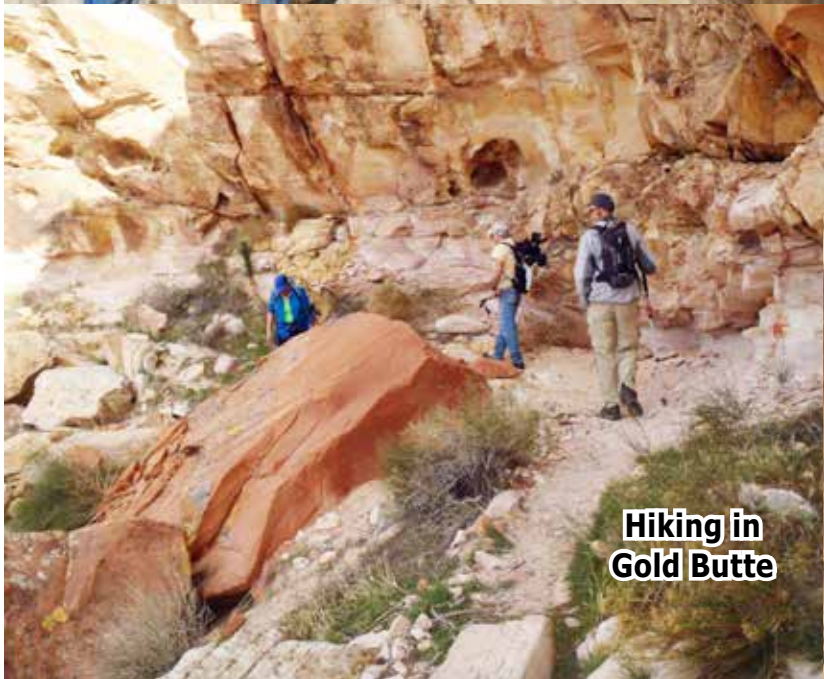


**Dave Vance and Petroglyphs in Gold Butte**

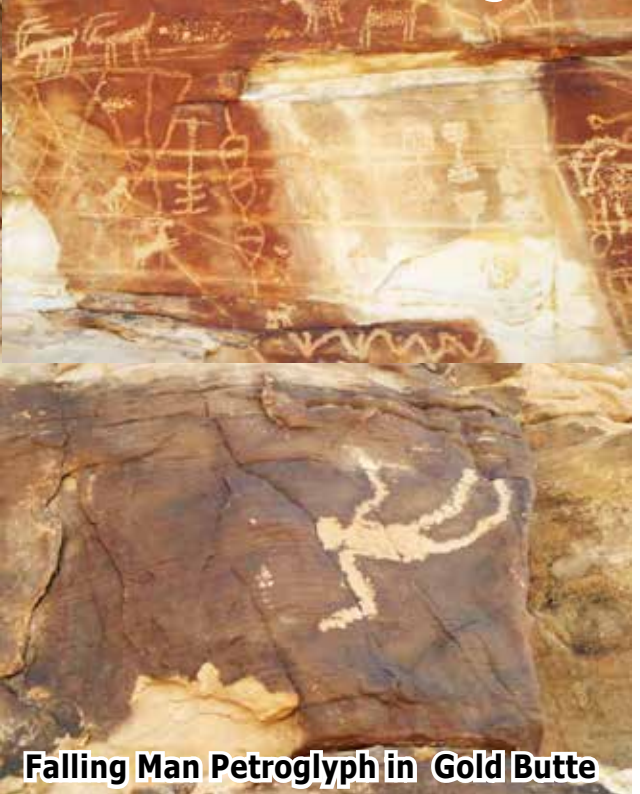


**More Petroglyphs in Gold Butte**

**Gold Butte Petroglyphs...lots of sheep. And do these etchings in the lighter area look like barbells or wine glasses?**



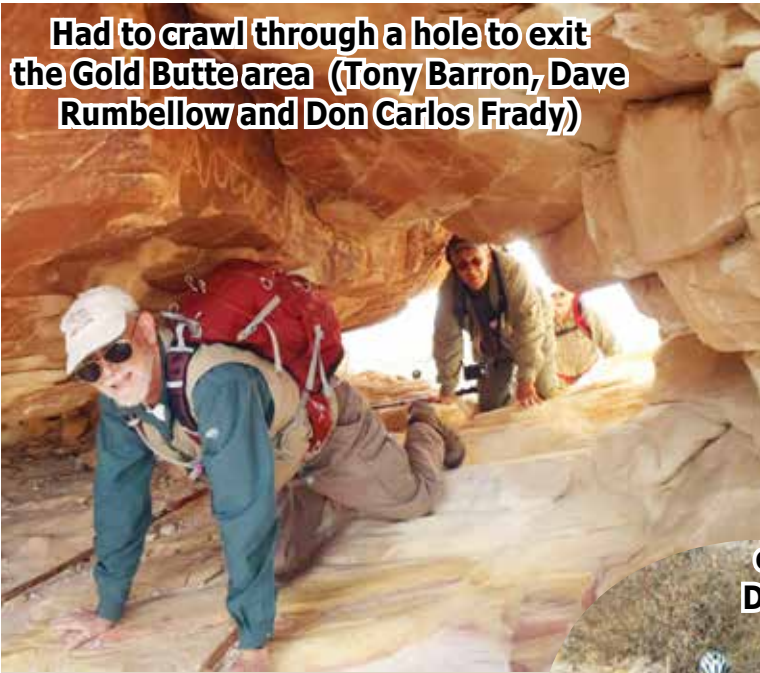
**Hiking in Gold Butte**



**Falling Man Petroglyph in Gold Butte**



**Had to crawl through a hole to exit the Gold Butte area (Tony Barron, Dave Rumbellow and Don Carlos Frady)**



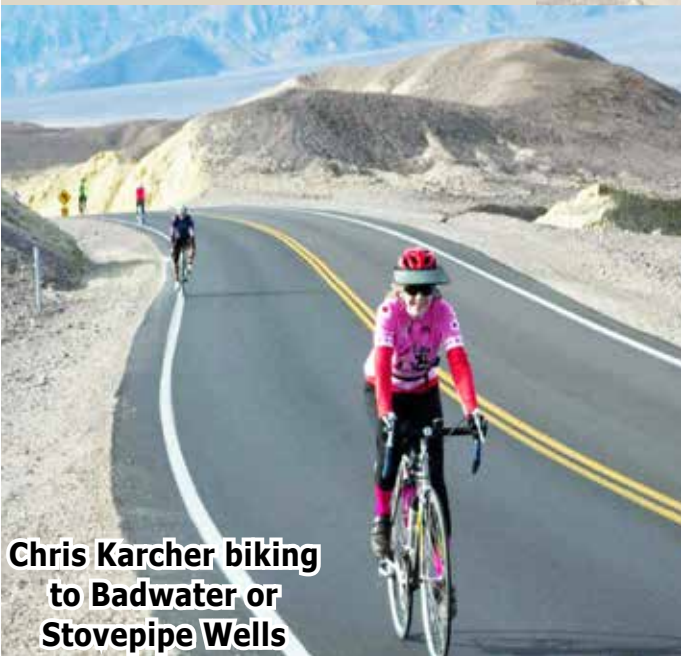
**Final shot from Gold Butte - the gargoyle formation!**



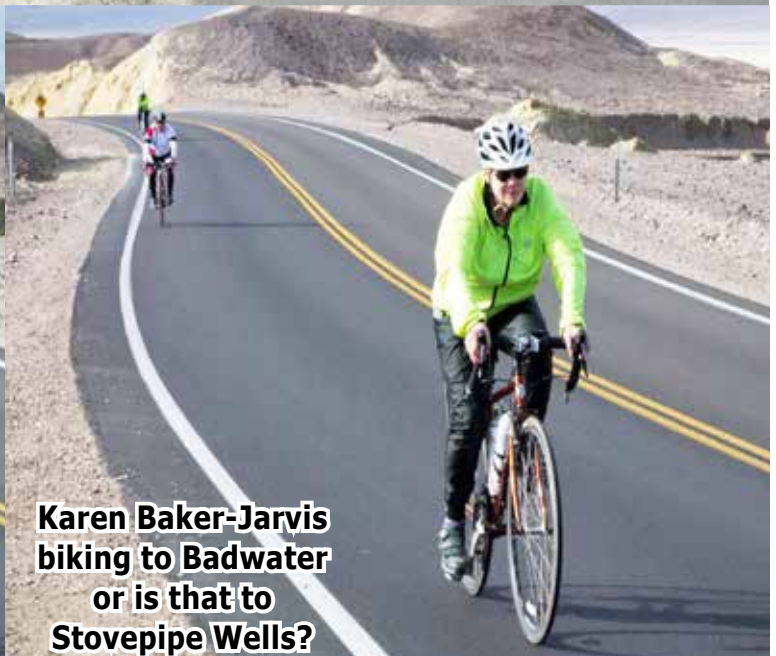
**Wednesday a.m. we bid a fond farewell to our gracious hosts and then continued on to Death Valley to meet the rest of the escapers.**



**We camped in tents, RVs, cabins and motel rooms for four nights at Furnace Creek, Death Valley. The weather was just perfect for biking and hiking....highs between 65 and 70 each day, with lots of sunshine and not a drop of rain. Not even dew on the tents in the morning. Thursday most of the group biked to Badwater, the lowest point in the world at -283' below sea level.**



**Chris Karcher biking to Badwater or Stovepipe Wells**



**Karen Baker-Jarvis biking to Badwater or is that to Stovepipe Wells?**





**Some folks biked Artists Loop after Badwater. Over 2,000 feet of climbing but the view from the top of the Artists Pallate is worth the ride.**

*Photos by Cheryl Soshnik,  
Chris Winter and Robin Perkins*

**The evenings were the best...with Dutch oven dinners highlighted by Robert Turner's chicken dinner**



**The checkered happy hour mat courtesy of Randy Burns**



**Dig in folks, the Dutch oven dinner is ready!**







**Karen Baker-Jarvis  
hiking in the  
Salt Flats  
at Badwater**

**Next day, some of us hiked while others biked. Our little group hiked up Willow Canyon to this waterfall. Yes, a real live wet waterfall in Death Valley. Magical place!**



**Hiking in Willow Canyon. On our way back out, three took an additional hike up and over a hill and came out Sidewinder Canyon. Two of us took the streambed back to the car. It took the up and overs just one hour longer and we were all back in time for happy hour. Dinner second night was green salad, chili, dutch oven corn pudding and dutch oven brownies with strawberries and whipped cream.**

**Saturday, we biked 50 miles from Furnace Creek to Stovepipe Wells and back. Lovely ride, mostly flat with just a couple mild hills. Stopped by the Borax Mine on the way back to camp. A view at Zabriskie Point on our way out of Death Valley on Sunday morning. Notice that beautiful crisp blue sky. Hated to leave the sunny warm desert...**





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## Mohamed Abdallah's Willow Ridge Bear Trap Snowshoe



Shane and  
Jaqueline Bode



Part of the  
group approaching  
the ridge

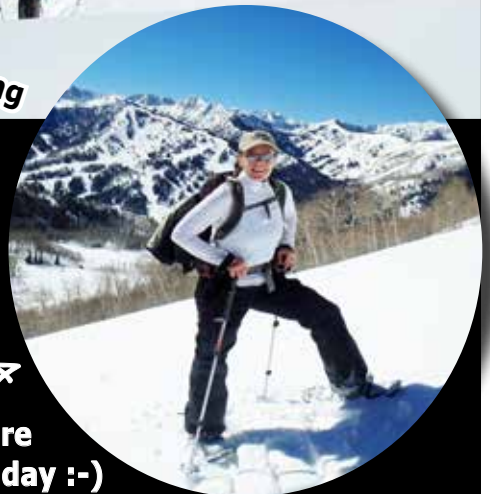


Stopping for lunch

Photos by  
Julie Kilgore

March 8, 2014

Julie Kilgore  
just loving the day :-)





# Dennis Goreham's Antelope Island Hike

Ward and Stanley looking northeast across the Great Salt Lake from Frary Peak Summit



*Photos by Susan Kirby*

Stanley and Steven  
approaching the summit



View of Great Salt Lake looking  
west from trail below the summit

**March 5, 2014**



Dennis

**Dennis:** On Wednesday, March 5<sup>th</sup>, we hiked Frary Peak which is the high point on Antelope Island (6,596 feet). We had a picture perfect day with clear skies and warm weather. The trail and the summit provided fantastic views to the west of the Great Salt Lake and a number of other islands and mountain ranges, as well as a great view of the Wasatch Mountains to the east. The trail was about perfect with just a bit of mud in places and snow in shady spots near the summit. We gained 2,050 feet of elevation in 3 1/2 miles with a little added on for the side trip to Dooly Knob--about 8 miles round trip total. There were five of us including Steven Ware, Ward Wessels, Susan Kirby, Stanley Chang and Dennis Goreham.



**Dennis, Ward  
and Stanley  
on the trail**



**Steven along the trail**



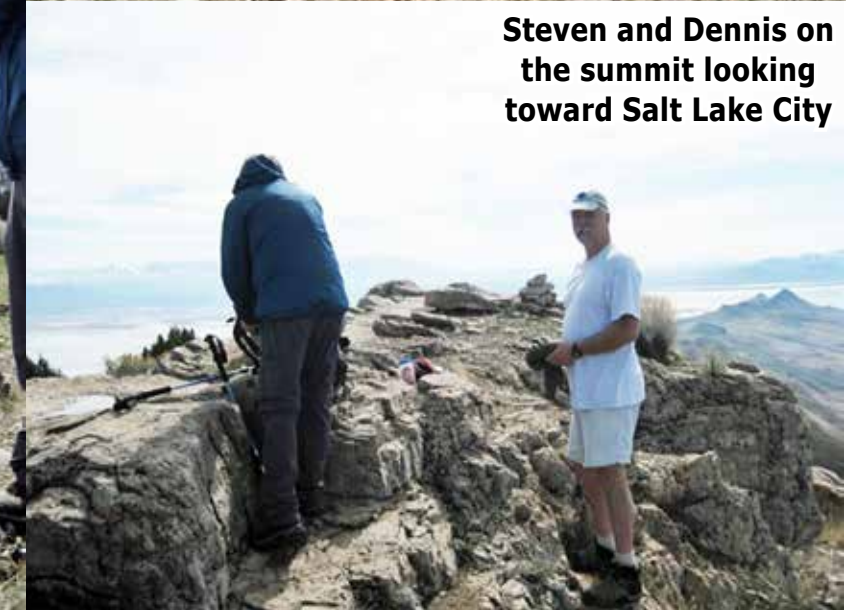
**L-R: Stanley, Steven, Susan and  
Ward on summit with the Great  
Salt Lake as a backdrop**



**L-R: Dennis, Susan, Ward, Stanley  
and Steven on the summit**



**Steven and Dennis on  
the summit looking  
toward Salt Lake City**



**Dennis on the trail  
after summit, Steven  
in foreground**





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**It is interesting to note that whitewater rafting was one of the earliest forms of transportation. It was not only used for carrying people but also for transferring goods from one place to another. However, it became quite popular as a form of leisure activity in the 1980's.**

**In 1811, the first recorded attempt to navigate the Snake River in Wyoming was planned by the Overland Astorians. While attempting to boat the stretch below Jackson Hole, the river was found to be too treacherous and it came to be called Mad River.**

**The rubber river raft is believed to have been invented in the early 1840's. It was first made by Lt. John Fremont, who was then serving in the U.S. Army and Horace H. Day. They invented the rubber raft with the intention of surveying the Rocky Mountains and the Great Plains. Although the raft was invented in the mid-nineteenth century, it was not until the turn of the century that the first ever commercial whitewater trip was undertaken. At first, surplus military rafts were used as boats and it was only much later that inflatable rafts were used.**

**Private companies played a major role in augmenting the rafting business. In 1956, one of the members of the most affluent business families of America, John D. Rockefeller, built a resort that introduced one of the first floating trips in the country. However, it only evoked a lukewarm response. Later, in the 1960's and 1970's, exclusive whitewater rafting companies were formed. These include the Becker-Cooke Expeditions, Hatch River Expeditions and Slickrock Adventures.**

**Rafting was first included in the 1972 Munich Olympic Games. Subsequently, it was included in the 1992 Barcelona Games and the 1996 Atlanta Games. In 1996, the Ocoee River in Tennessee Valley played host to the whitewater events of the Summer Olympic Games. Article Source: <http://EzineArticles.com/276992>**



**Photos from Rick Thompson's Payette Main River Trip Extravaganza, July 4th, 2013**

## FAINT TRAILS IN THE WASATCH

### 86. Alta-Quincy and South Columbus Consolidated Mining Companies

The Alta-Quincy Mining Company was incorporated on 10 September 1903 by five men from Park City. Two of them were bankers, one was the mine superintendent at the Daly-West mine in Park City, and the final two were young men, Alexander Colbath and Lewis A. Jeffs, just beginning their career in mining. Colbath, it seems, was the person most responsible for the company's formation. He was the son of Lemuel U. Colbath, a man who had sixteen years of mining experience before settling in Salt Lake City in 1870, then went on to become superintendent of a number of mines over the years and gaining the respect of all who benefitted by his knowledge. Hence, the young Alexander Colbath had received an abundance of mining genes at his birth. His mother, incidentally, was Carrie Simons Colbath, who before her marriage took a ride in the newly constructed Vallejo tramway at Alta, causing a stir of interest among the many young women in Salt Lake City who heard about her venture. She was The Lady in the Ore Bucket. It is interesting and fascinating how in historical research names and events keep reappearing, often in a new context, giving a multidimensional view of past activities.

At an age of nineteen Alex Colbath enlisted in the Utah Cavalry, which was organized to take part in the Spanish-American War in the Philippines. His company was sent to California for training, but the war ended before they could be shipped overseas. Instead they were sent home where, on the day after Christmas 1898, the soldiers were mustered out of the service, having served only eight months. Colbath then went to Park City where he worked in the Silver King and Ontario mines, as well as becoming involved in social and political activities. It was in Park City where he became acquainted with Jeffs, a young mining engineer from Michigan. Early in 1903 the two of them rented the Hempstead cottage at Brighton giving them a convenient base to investigate local mining possibilities. It didn't take long to make a choice; in August of that year Colbath purchased four claims at Alta from Charles Collins and filed eight claims on adjacent land.

Charles Collins was an old time miner and resident of Alta. He ran the Alta Lodging House in the earliest days of the mining camp, was involved in a number of mining companies, and briefly was manager of the Flagstaff mine. After Alta City burned, he built the Colorado lodging house and saloon on the newly located main street. He continued prospecting into the new century and amassed a number of claims known as the Collins Group in the gulch that took his name. It was this group of claims that Colbath bought in 1903. Collins was placed in charge of them for the new owner and continued to direct the miners who had been working for him. However, this arrangement was short-lived, because on the 20<sup>th</sup> of August, only ten days after he sold the claims, while working at one of them he suffered a heart attack and died.

With Colbath as superintendent, the company began driving a tunnel to develop its claims. It was located near the northern boundary of the Ben Harrison claim, one of the four purchased from Charles Collins. This was the lowest point of all the land encompassed by the company's twelve claims. It is not definitely known if this was a new tunnel or one that had been started by Collins. The surveyor cited two tunnels on the Ben Harrison claim, but neither was at the proper location. On the other hand, a newspaper report on the Alta-Quincy company cited its new tunnel. At any rate, work progressed rapidly on this tunnel, which would become one of two major avenues of access for many of the mining lodes under the south slopes above Alta. While it was known as the Alta-Quincy tunnel for a short time, it took on the name of the Quincy tunnel during its years of use until the mining era came to an end.



Fig. 1. The waste rock dump from the South Columbus tunnel remains at the left side of this photograph, taken in 1913. The large dump left of center and its extension to the right is from the original Alta-Quincy tunnel, later known as the Quincy tunnel. The large boarding house, also shown in Figure 2, is surrounded by the dump from the Dwyer tunnel, whose portal is behind the building. Collins Gulch runs up to the left. (Salt Lake Mining Review photo)

Although Lewis Jeffs was a principal in the formation of the Alta-Quincy company, he became involved in other enterprises in the Little Cottonwood district and was a representative of the Jeffs family in Michigan, heavy investors in Utah mines. He also was an incorporator of the Alta-Superior Mining Company the same month the Alta-Quincy was formed, and was a director of the Columbus Consolidated Mining Company six months earlier. There is no evidence he played an active role in the development of the Alta-Quincy properties. On the other hand, Alexander Colbath continued as its superintendent for several years until Tony Jacobson, with the backing of New York and Salt Lake City investors, resumed control of the South Columbus and engineered a merger of that company with the Alta-Quincy. By that time Colbath had other interests both locally and in other mining camps and left the company he had steered since its incorporation.



The South Columbus Consolidated Mining Company was the result of the merger, it having been incorporated on November 6, 1906, with Tony Jacobson as its president, and his brother, A. O. Jacobson, as vice-president. He immediately moved the South Columbus operations to the Alta-Quincy tunnel, using it to develop both the South Columbus and Alta-Quincy ground. He also started driving a second tunnel only 450 feet away from the Quincy tunnel, but about 150 feet lower. It became known as the Dwyer tunnel, named after William Dwyer, a pioneer of the Alta camp who had been a Jacobson associate for a number of years and continued as a field man at Jacobson interests in Nevada. This tunnel became the second major points of access for mines on the south slope above Alta. During the 1907 season a large boarding house was constructed near the Dwyer tunnel using the plans for the Columbus boarding house completed two years earlier. This structure was complemented by a large compressor building, a machine shop, blacksmith shop and ore bins.



Fig. 2. This photo shows the South Columbus Consolidated Mining Company's base of operations as they appeared in August of 1915. By that time the South Hecla Mining Company had taken over the properties. The large mine dump at the upper left was from the Quincy tunnel, while the dump to the right of the three-story boarding house was from the Dwyer tunnel, whose portal was behind the buildings. The large compressor house is behind the boarding house, while snow sheds extend over the dump to ore bins and dumping areas. The building in the foreground overlooking Little Cottonwood stream was said to have been built for Tony Jacobson to use as his Alta summer residence.

That same season saw the mine shipping ore both by teams and wagons and by the Continental Alta aerial tramway running from Grizzly Gulch to Tanners Flat. The tramway had a loading station where it passed the Columbus Consolidated mine, about 2,000 feet away from the Quincy tunnel. Although repeated news releases announced new and promising ore bodies, only that of shipping grade found its way down the canyon. Much of the ore in the mine was of a lower grade requiring concentration before it could be profitably shipped to the smelters. A test made in the Columbus Consolidated mill showed this could be done, yielding one ton of shipping grade from three tons of milling ore, but that mill was fully occupied with its own ore. A lease was taken on the Continental Alta mill at Tanners Flat to handle the South Columbus ore, only to discover that mill did not have the required grinding capability. The company continued sending shipping grade ore down the canyon while it stockpiled that of lower grade. When metal prices fell shipping was curtailed while development work continued. Finally, in August of 1909 it was found necessary to levy a five cent assessment on the company's outstanding stock to remain financially solvent. This might have been accepted by the stockholders two years earlier when the stock was listed at \$2.75 per share, but by the time of the assessment the stock price had dropped as low as fifteen cents a share. Many stockholders chose to forfeit their stock rather than pay the assessment. Some 30,000 shares were allowed to become delinquent and were sold for a small fraction above the assessment amount. As a result, at the next annual meeting of the company an entirely new board of directors took control, none of whom had been involved in the company's activities before that time. The one name that stood out was that of George H. Watson, who became president of the company and manager of the mine. This was the first big step in his multi-decade effort to build a mining empire in the Little Cottonwood district. In 1906, at 23 years of age, he entered the mining business as one of the incorporators and secretary and treasurer of the Alta and Hecla Mining and Milling Company, formed to work a group of five claims in the south fork of Little Cottonwood Canyon, a short distance south of Alta City. The president of the company was Herman Bamberger, a Salt Lake banker and financier. Watson's association with Bamberger was fortuitous, for he enjoyed that man's support through the formation and merging of mining companies for nearly twenty years, until the older man's death in 1924.

Within a year after the formation of the Alta and Hecla company, Watson became the company's manager. In another year the company bought the adjacent Lilburn Mining Company with its three claims. Although he had no previous mining experience before moving to Utah in 1902, Watson was learning fast. One of the techniques he used over the years was to buy large blocks of a company's stock at an assessment sale, then make big promises to the remaining stockholders and acquire proxies in order to gain control at the next annual meeting. That may well have happened when he took control of the South Columbus Consolidated Mining Company. Within a year of his ascension to power, he merged the South Columbus and Alta & Hecla companies into a newly formed South Hecla Mining Company, with himself as president and Bamberger as vice president. And so the South Columbus companies faded into the past, their properties becoming building blocks in George H. Watson's budding mining empire in the Little Cottonwood district.

. . . . . © Faint Trails by Charles L. Keller . . . . .

## **Rick Thompson's Bryce Canyon Trip**

The annual trip to Bryce Canyon led by Rick Thompson was beautiful. We had the most beautiful sunny weather to enjoy. The contrast of the gorgeous blue skies and the red rock of the Hoodoos and other rock formations is awe inspiring.

Most of the group drove down and arrived at Ruby's Inn sometime on Friday. Those that arrived early were able to do a short hike and we chose the Bristle Cone Pine Loop. We all met for dinner in the restaurant at Ruby's Inn Friday evening.



**The WMC Gang**

**February 21-23, 2014**



**The day starts out with the Rim hike**

Saturday morning meeting time was 9 a.m. and we had 20 people that set out for a 12 to 13 mile hike. We experienced breathtaking views from the Rim Trail as we hiked from Bryce Point to Sunrise Point. It was such a beautiful day with very little snow and ice on the trail that it was a quick hike. Part of the group didn't want the hiking day to end so we were given the option to continue on the Fairyland Trail to our destination of Fairyland Point. Two in the group decided dropping down on the Fairyland Trail was more than they wanted to do so they continued on the Rim Trail and met us at Fairyland Point. We all then

hiked out to the road back to our car we had left to shuttle back to Bryce Point for all of the other cars. Some of the group made the mile or so walk back to Ruby's Inn.

Saturday evening was a lot of fun with drinks and snacks shared by all in the common area of Ruby's Inn. Good food, good drink and a great time sharing hiking and other stories.

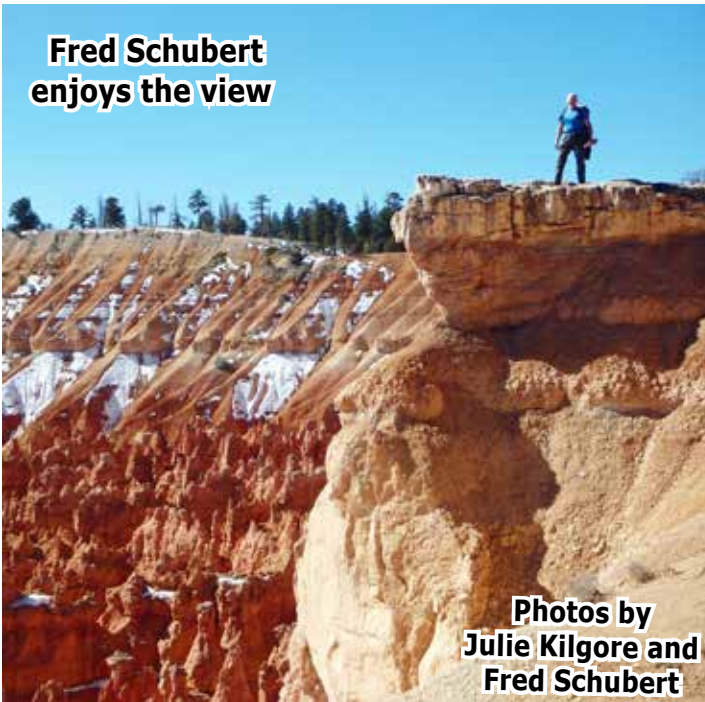
Sunday morning meeting time again was 9 a.m. with the hike for the day starting at Sunset Point. We hiked Navajo Loop to Peek-A-Boo Loop to Queens Garden Trail (some of the group went to look at Queens Garden) to Sunrise Point. We took the Rim Trail the short distance back to our cars at Sunset Point. It was close to a six-mile day of beautiful scenery and lots of picture taking. We headed back to Salt Lake from there.

It was another fun time had by all and, as my grandma would say, if you didn't have a good time it was your own dang fault.

The hikers: Rick Thompson, Bret Mathews, Irene Mathews, Michael Budig, Dianne Budig, Katie Rios, Dan Clark, Elaine Abamouth, Julie Watson, Todd Duvall, Tonya Sang, James Stevens, Oldouz Stokes, Nancy Ivy, Pat Huot Kentch, Fred Schubert, Julie Kilgore, Ben Stokes, Rodney Collins and Lori Flygare.  
Submitted by Dianne Budig.



**Fred Schubert  
enjoys the view**

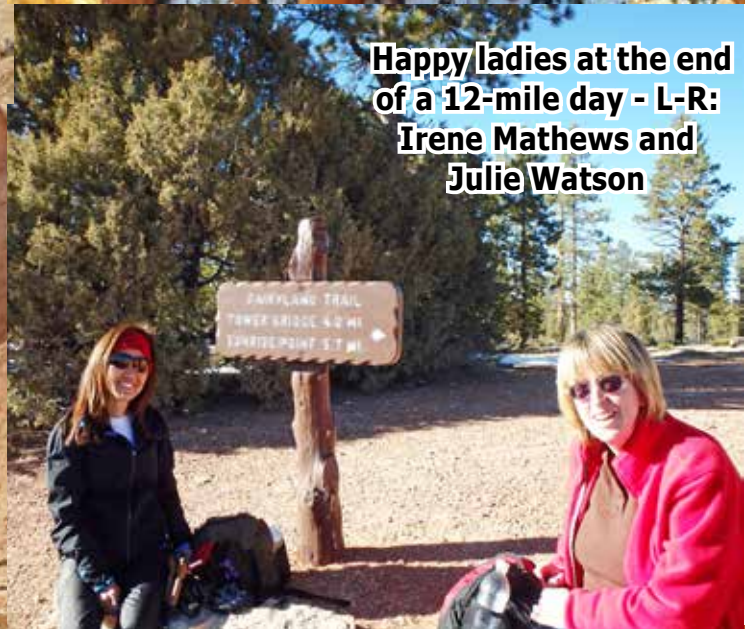


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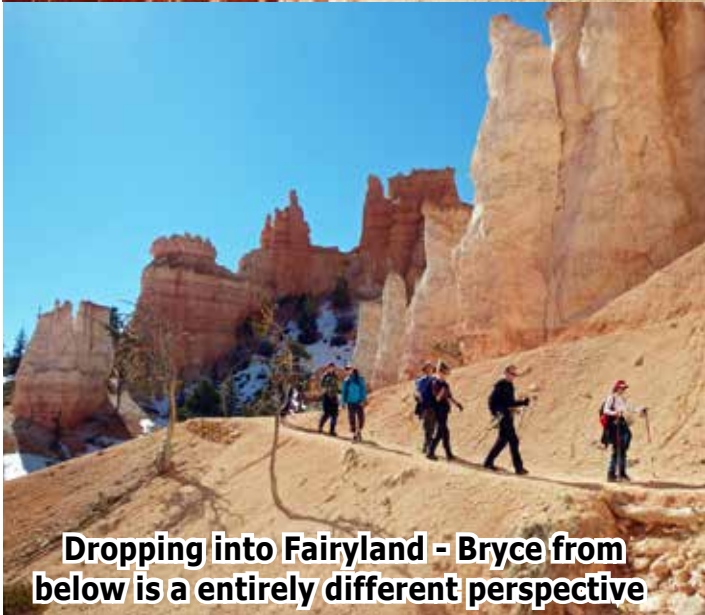
**Not much snow, but still beautiful**



**Happy ladies at the end  
of a 12-mile day - L-R:  
Irene Mathews and  
Julie Watson**



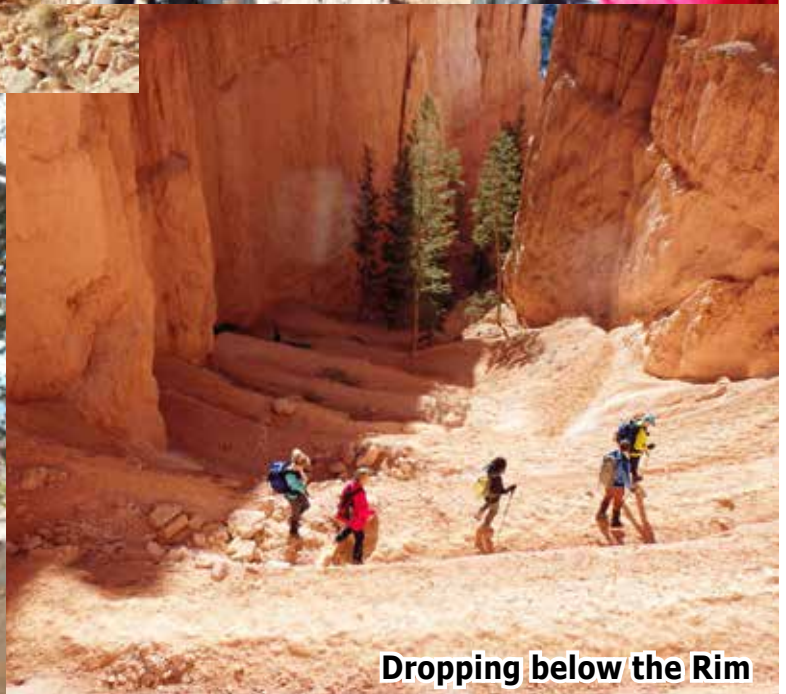
**Dropping into Fairyland - Bryce from  
below is a entirely different perspective**



**Day 2: Michael  
and Dianne Budig  
ready to start  
down the  
Navajo Trail**

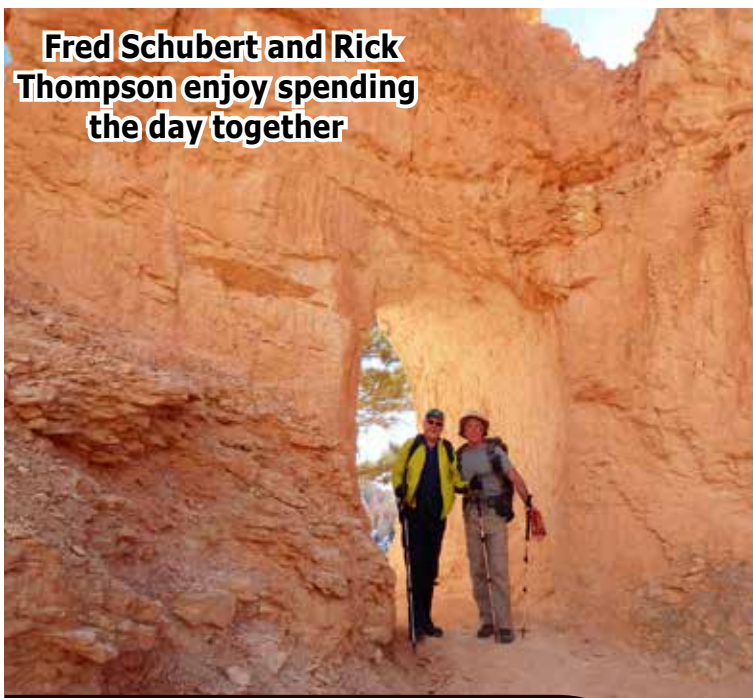


**Dropping below the Rim**

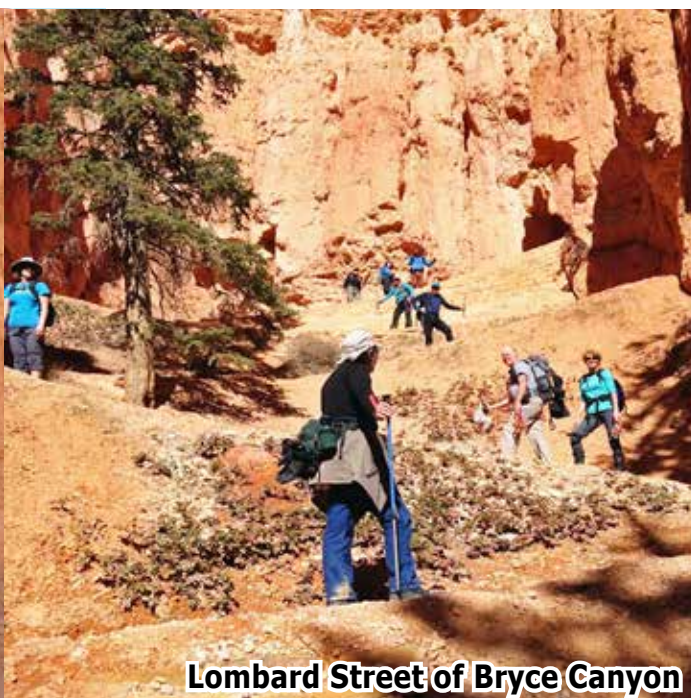




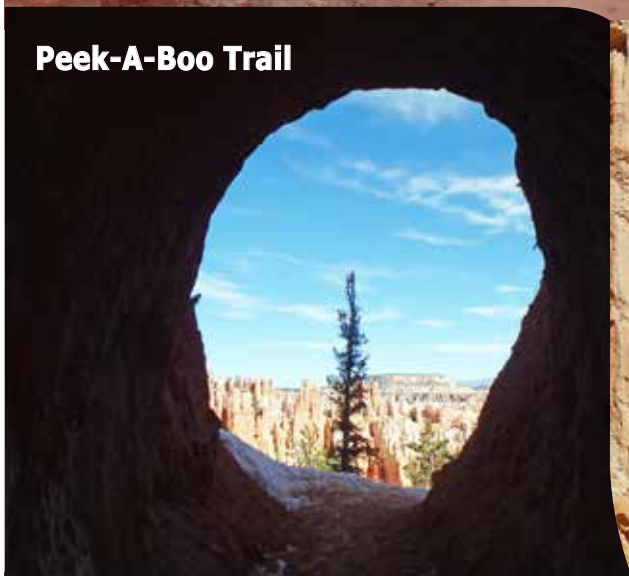
**Fred Schubert and Rick Thompson enjoy spending the day together**



**Lombard Street of Bryce Canyon**



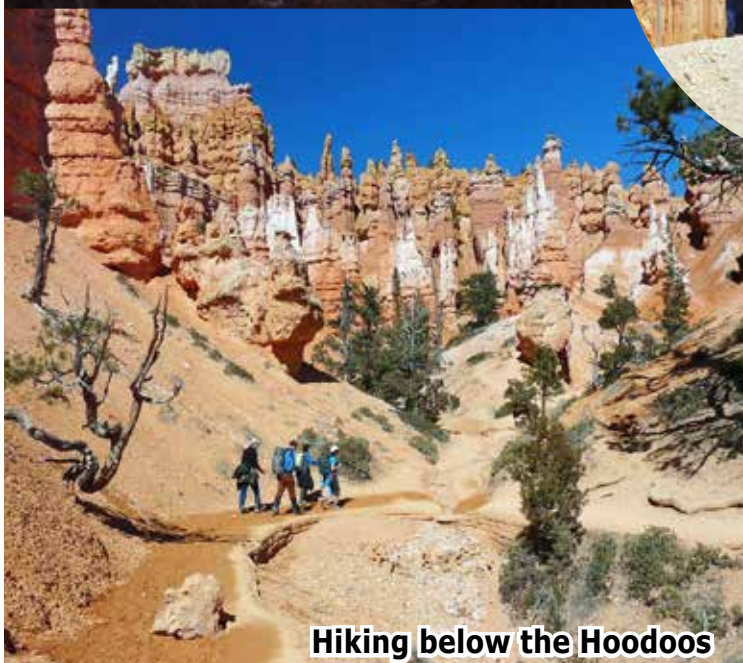
**Peek-A-Boo Trail**



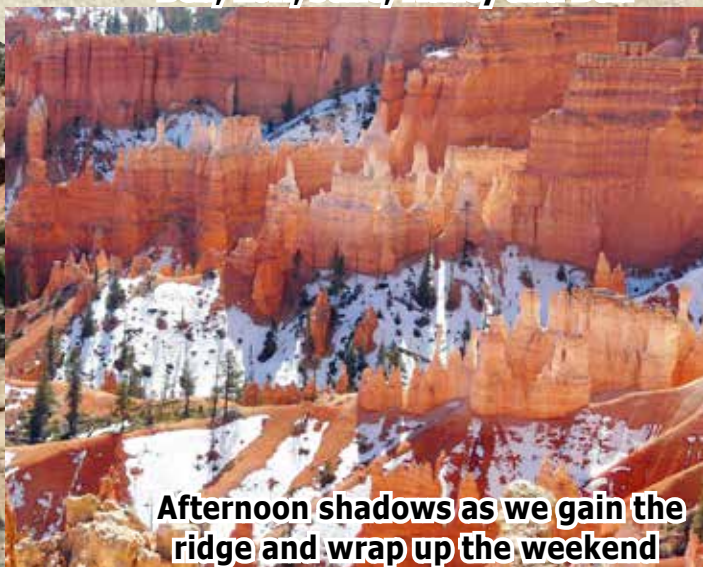
**Part of the group on Peek-A-Boo Trail**



**L-R: Michael and Dianne, Rick, Oldouz, Ben, Lori, Julie, Nancy and Dan**



**Hiking below the Hoodoos**



**Afternoon shadows as we gain the ridge and wrap up the weekend**



## **A LITTLE ABOUT US . . .**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## **Trip Talk by Jaylene Myrup Memory Grove and City Creek Canyon**

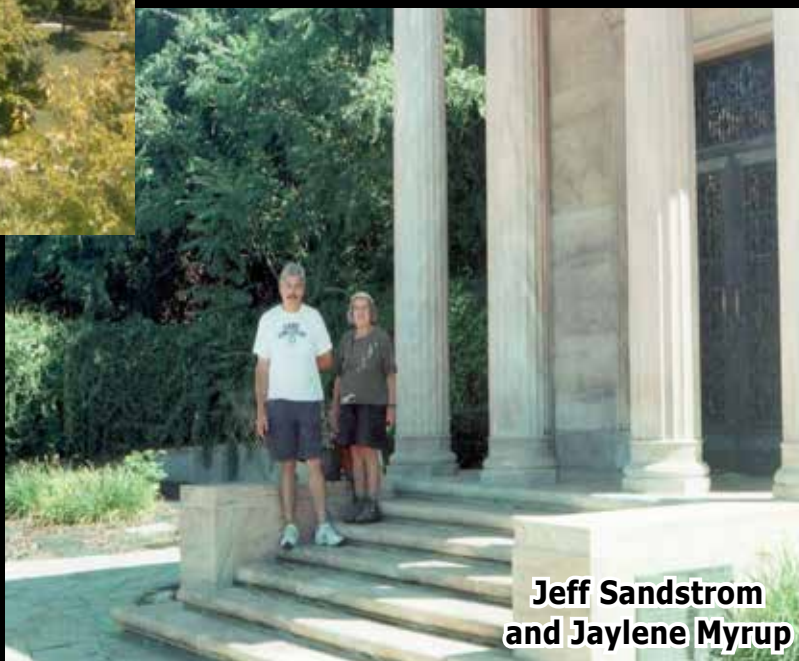
**August 11, 2013**



We descended into Memory Grove and City Creek Canyon from the Visitor's Center parking lot. The earth was dry and the foliage was plentiful, but heat stressed. We viewed many of the monuments. The Sundial had been restored and returned to the Park. We walked up the utility road which leads to the reservoir and the electric substation. The road was full of runners

**A view of the hot, dry and stressed foliage in Memory Grove and City Creek Canyon from the Visitor's Center**

and leashed dogs. The creek and reservoir has always been a protected watershed. We saw only two misguided people in the pond. Memory Grove has always been a memorial for the fallen soldier and not a dog park. Amen.



**Jeff Sandstrom  
and Jaylene Myrup**

### **DONATIONS BY OUR MEMBERS**

**Susan Sosin: WMC Foundation**

**David Kliger & Phyllis Mandel: Alexis Kelner Conservation Fund**

**Deanna Wright: Alexis Kelner Conservation Fund**

**Ben Everitt: Donation to anything!**

**Jane Bowman: Alexis Kelner Conservation Fund and Backcountry Volunteers and Trail Maintenance**

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**Elliott Mott's**

# Split Rock Loop Hike

OR

## Antelope Island



**Split Rock**



Photos by  
Elliott Mott  
and  
Lin Cheong



**Elliott - hike leader extraordinaire  
introducing group to the landmarks**



**February 17, 2014**

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

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

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



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

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

### Abbreviations:

\* - Most of trail length determined by measuring wheel

# - Most of trail length estimated from topographic map

**BCC** - Big Cottonwood Canyon

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

**BLTH** - Brighton Lakes Trail Head

**BWT** - Big Water Trail

**BWTH** - Big Water Trail Head

**Deso** - Desolation

**GWT** - Great Western Trail

**LCC** - Little Cottonwood Canyon

**LWT** - Little Water Trail

**TH** - Trail Head

**v.** - via

**WPTH** - White Pine Trail Head



## WHAT ARE THE “TEN E’S”?

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

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

What should you do with the 10 essentials?

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

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

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

Some other gear to think about:

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

## Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC)

**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 cost to enforce this agreement, I agree to pay the WMC reasonable costs and fees thereby expended, or for which liability is incurred.

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

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

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

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



# WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB ACTIVITIES

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

## Rules and Regulations:

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

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

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

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

## Activity Difficulty Rating

0.1-4.0 > Not Too Difficult (NTD)

Lightly Strenuous

4.1-8.0 > Moderate (MOD)

Moderate to Very Strenuous

8.1-11.0 > Most Difficult (MSD)

Very Strenuous, Difficult

11.1+ > Extreme (EXT)

Very Strong, Well-Seasoned Hikers

B > Boulder fields or extensive bushwhacking

E > Elevation change > 5,000 feet

M > Round trip mileage > 15 miles

R > Ridgeline hiking or extensive route finding

S > Scrambling

X > Exposure

W > Wilderness area, limit 14

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

**Nepal in the fall (tentatively set for October 1-22, 2014).** Join Bob Norris for a look at Nepal that few see. Instead of the traditional trekking routes of Annapurna and Everest Base, we will go up the Arun drainage which comes down from Makalu. Few trekkers venture into this area, which means that the villages are much as they were 40 years ago. It will be a combination of tea houses and tents. For information and a DVD of past trips, e-mail or call [bobnepal@comcast.net](mailto:bobnepal@comcast.net) 801-943-6039.



## **Date Activity**

### **Apr 1 Climbing Meeting/social, Kick-off Meeting – ntd-**

**Tue** *Meet:* 6:30 pm at Rocky Mountain Pizza 3977 S Wasatch Blvd

*Organizer:* Steven Duncan 801-680-9236 [duncste@comcast.net](mailto:duncste@comcast.net)

Join us for some season planning and we'll get some climbs on the calendar. The pizza & soda is on us, please RSVP so we know about how many to expect.

### **Apr 1 Alpine Ski Tour: Tri Canyons – mod+**

**Tue** *Meet:* Registration required

*Organizer:* Chris Proctor 801-485-1543 [proctorgtr@aol.com](mailto:proctorgtr@aol.com)

TUE SKI BACKCOUNTRY: Weekly MOD ski tours, usually in the Tri-canyons. Early season tours are contingent on snow conditions. 8 AM starts. Good conditioning, appropriate gear and avy skills are essential. Call or e-mail Chris Proctor Monday by 5 P.M. for meeting place. Newbies should call or mail ahead to discuss trip requirements.

### **Apr 3 Pre-season Hike Planning Get-together At The Wmc Lodge: Rsvp Required**

**Thu** *Meet:* 6:00 pm at WMC Lodge at the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon, 8465 S. Mary Lake Lane, Brighton. <http://wasatchmountainclubfoundation.org/the-lodge/directions/>

*Organizer:* Julie Kilgore/Donn Seeley 801-244-3323/801-706-0815 [jk@wasatch-environmental.com/donn@xmission.com](mailto:jk@wasatch-environmental.com/donn@xmission.com)

Join your hiking directors for an organizers planning and something-other-than-pizza party! Whether you are a well seasoned veteran organizer or thinking about organizing your first activity, come share your thoughts and ideas as we launch the 2014 hiking/camping/backpacking season. Food and sodas on us. Please RSVP by e-mail or voice mail so the your hiking directors can arrange the the appropriate quantity of food.



Apr 3 Thu	<p><b>Back Country Alpine Ski Tour – mod – 4.0 mi Out &amp; Back – 3500’ ascent – Moderate pace</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Robert* Myers 801-466-3292(H) or 801-651-9965(C) robertmyers47@gmail.com</p> <p>THURSDAY BACKCOUNTRY SKI TOUR: weekly MOD (moderate) ski tours in Big or Little Cottonwoods Canyons with destination dependent on weather, snow conditions and participants abilities. Moderate tours require good conditioning, skiing skills and familiarity with your beacon, shovel and probe. Call or e-mail Robert by 7:00PM on WED. evening, for the meeting place. Group limited to 8.</p>
Apr 4 Fri – Apr 6 Sun	<p><b>Canyoneering 201 – mod</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Kevin Earl kbe44@hotmail.com</p> <p>The 201 designation means that you need to have been to north wash with us on a 101 trip, as a prerequisite. We will be returning to north wash, to step it up a notch in difficulty, commitment and excitement, to do a couple of new canyons, on saturday and sunday. The usual north wash conditions apply and equipment will be needed.</p>
Apr 5 Sat	<p><b>Service Hike- Mount Olympus Trailhead Clean Up And Hike</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Mount Olympus Trailhead</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com</p> <p>We will meet at the Mount Olympus trailhead around 8:00 am. To help fulfill the WMC’s commitment to care for the Mount Olympus trailhead, we will clean up the trailhead for about 1 hour. Then, lets go for a hike. I suggest to travel on the Mt. Olympus (Mount O) trail to the stream crossing. Then travel back on the Mount O trail to trail that links up to the new section of the Bonneville Shoreline trail (BST). We can hike on the BST as far as we want to go. If we go to the Z trail junction, I estimate 7 miles round trip and a cumulative elevation gain of at least 2200 feet. In addition to the 10 Es, please bring work gloves and wear long pants. I will not turn away anyone that shows up only to hike. If you want to hike only, show up by 9:00 am. To minimize the risk of vehicle break ins at the Mount Olympus trailhead, do not store any valuable in your vehicle. I will bring some refreshments. Please email me if you are planning to attend.</p>
Apr 5 Sat	<p><b>Hike Perkins Peak – mod – 7.0 mi Out &amp; Back – 2500’ ascent</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Parleys Way Walmart lot, East side - 2703 Parleys Way</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Mark McKenzie 801 913-8439 mdm571830@gmail.com</p> <p>Mark will approach Perkins Peak from the ridge south of Pencil Point above Foothill Boulevard. The peak is unnamed on the quad, but has the elevation marked 7,491. There will be some steep elevation gain and possible bushwhacking. Bring micro spikes in case there are some snow/ice spots.</p>
Apr 5 Sat	<p><b>Co-organized Slow Pace Draper Hike- Hidden Valley Park Towards Corner Canyon – ntd- – 2.0 mi Out &amp; Back – Slow pace</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Hidden Valley Park, 11600 South Wasatch Boulevard, adjacent south of the LDS church house</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Randy Long and Kathy Craig 801-733-9367 (Randy) or 801-502-0465 (Kathy)</p> <p>Those who went on this hike last year remember how nice it was. The group will start at Hidden Valley Park and hike south on the Bonneville Shoreline Trail for 2 mostly level miles to a great view of the Draper LDS Temple and the south end of the valley. This is a good hike for beginners or those just dusting off hiking boots from last year!</p>

Apr 5 Sat	<p><b>Blow-out Snow Removal Party Social</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:30 am at Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park &amp; Ride - call Robert to car pool or for further information</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Robert Myers 801-651-9965 (C) or 801-466-3292 (H) robertmyers47@gmail.com</p> <p>Come out and join us for a final blow-out snow removal party at the WMC Lodge. Even though we have had a mild winter, we still need one final effort to get the last of it off the roof. You are welcome to join us at any time Saturday, although please get there as soon as you can. Lunch will be provided!</p>
Apr 6 Sun	<p><b>Road Bike: Southwest Valley – mod- – 44.0 mi Loop</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Taylorsville Recreation Center, 4849 South 2700 West, Taylorsville</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliot887@msn.com</p> <p>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 snacks to regroup and socialize at Beans &amp; Brews. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at Taylorsville Recreation Center, 4948 South 2700 West, at 9:00am.</p>
Apr 6 Sun	<p><b>Hike Black Crook Peak – msd- – 8.0 mi Out &amp; Back – 3000' ascent – Moderate pace</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Sam Grant 801-671-7111 scgrant00@hotmail.com</p> <p>Black Crook Peak is the highest peak in the Sheeprock Mountains outside of Vernon Utah. Our route up Black Crook Peak will be via it's Southeast ridge. There is no trail to the summit so plan for some cross country travel, some minor bushwhacking, and class 3 scrambling along the ridge. Even though this route gets a lot of sun, and typically there is not a lot of snow accumulation on the ridge, this is still an early season ascent so microspikes or some form of studded footwear is recommended. If you are interested in joining me on this hike send me an email and we can hammer out the details then.</p>
Apr 6 Sun	<p><b>Cedar Mountains Day Hike – mod – 7.0 mi – 3000' ascent – Moderate pace</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com</p> <p>Donn Seeley knows all sorts of nooks and crannies in the rugged Cedar Mountains west of Salt Lake. There are some surprising narrow canyons and big cliffs, with unexpected geography everywhere. Donn will pick an appropriate hike for the conditions, possibly an exploratory hike. You can expect about 4 hours of hiking with up to 3000 feet of elevation gain, all of it off trail (except for the wild horse trails!). There may be a little bit of easy scrambling.</p>
Apr 6 Sun	<p><b>Hike Churchfork To Grandeur Saddle – ntd – Out &amp; Back – Slow pace</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784</p> <p>Take a relaxed pace to the saddle below Grandeur, or until snow conditions turn the group around. Carry or wear yak tracks. They're good for mud as well!</p>
Apr 7 Mon	<p><b>Draper Hike: Trail Of The Eagle – ntd+ – Out &amp; Back – Moderate pace</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Orson Smith Trail Head (12601 South 2000 East)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cindy Crass 801-803-1336 dohenyrose27@gmail.com</p> <p>With a steep, dry, west face, the lower portion of Trail of the Eagle is a good spring hike. The group will find a nice one-hour turnaround point. This is a watershed area so no dogs allowed.</p>



Apr 8 Tue – Apr 12 Sat	<p><b>Paddling San Juan- April 8-12 – class I – 27.0 mi</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at to be determined</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 9:00 am at to be determined</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Barry Jung 443-824-6835 bjung719@yahoo.com</p> <p>Enjoy a 5 day, 27 mile trip on the San Juan from Sand Island to Mexican Hat. We will launch on April 8th and take out on April 12. This is a leisurely trip on a beautiful desert canyon river in small craft (think canoes, kayaks and duckies) and backpacking style. Due to low water and low snow pack, only the upper section will be run with short river miles and lots of hiking in canyons and to ruins. A river guide and an organizer are needed to help out and make this trip happen as Barry recently joined the WMC. A non-refundable deposit of \$100 per person is required by March 6th as the permit payment is due 30 days before the launch date. So don't delay. Minimum trip size is 4 people and 2 vehicles for an easy 1 hour shuttle. Contact Barry Jung by phone or email listed below for more information, questions and to help organize/guide the trip.</p>
Apr 8 Tue	<p><b>Alpine Ski Tour: Tri Canyons – mod+</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Chris Proctor 801-485-1543 proctorgtr@aol.com</p> <p>TUE SKI BACKCOUNTRY: Weekly MOD ski tours, usually in the Tri-canyons. Early season tours are contingent on snow conditions. 8 AM starts. Good conditioning, appropriate gear and avy skills are essential. Call or e-mail Chris Proctor Monday by 5 P.M. for meeting place. Newbies should call or mail ahead to discuss trip requirements.</p>
Apr 8 Tue	<p><b>Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park &amp; Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Brett Smith 801-580-2066</p> <p>Please join Brett for an early season hike to help get your legs and gear in shape. This will be a relatively easy, slow paced hike. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>
Apr 9 Wed	<p><b>Mount Olympus Mid-week Day Hike – msd- – 7.5 mi Out &amp; Back – 4200' ascent – Moderate pace</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Mount Olympus trailhead on Wasatch Blvd.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Dennis Goreham 801-550-5169 dgoreham@gmail.com</p> <p>Microspikes or yaktrax are often handy on April ascents of Olympus. There is a bit of scrambling toward the top of this steep hike.</p>
Apr 9 Wed	<p><b>Evening Hike: Ferguson Canyon – ntd</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park &amp; Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Cindy Wolfe 801-943-4808 wolfehiker58@yahoo.com</p> <p>Join Cindy for a trip up this beautiful and intimate little canyon. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>
Apr 10 Thu	<p><b>Back Country Alpine Ski Tour – mod – 4.0 mi Out &amp; Back – 3500' ascent – Moderate pace</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Robert* Myers 801-466-3292(H) or 801-651-9965(C) robertmyers47@gmail.com</p> <p>THURSDAY BACKCOUNTRY SKI TOUR: weekly MOD (moderate) ski tours in Big or Little Cottonwoods Canyons with destination dependent on weather, snow conditions and participants abilities. Moderate tours require good conditioning, skiing skills and familiarity with your beacon, shovel and probe. Call or e-mail Robert by 7:00PM on WED. evening, for the meeting place. Group limited to 8.</p>
Apr 10 Thu	<p><b>Evening Hike: Rattlesnake Gulch – ntd</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806</p> <p>Join Anne for a hike to a great valley view. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>

**Apr 11 Yellowstone Hike-paced Bike Ride – 30.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace**

Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

Apr 13 *Organizer:* Ron and Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com  
Sun

Join Julie for her annual pre-season road bike trek in to Yellowstone the weekend before the park is open to cars. The park service is preparing for the season so the roads will be plowed, but being flexible is key. Plan A is a SLOW MEANDERING bike ride from West Yellowstone to Terrace Springs (about 4 hours for a 30 mile round trip). Plan B will be dictated by whatever Mother Nature is dishing out that morning. Whatever the conditions, Ron's fried chicken will be waiting upon the return. Come prepared for every combination of sun/snow/rain/wind/hot/cold. Base camp is the Kilgore cabin in Island Park, which can hold about 12 people.

**Apr 12 Boat Shed Opening Work Party :)**

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

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

It's time for the annual opening of the Boating Shed! Since most of our gear is in pretty good shape it will not take very long to roll up the boats and check the rest of the gear. If the weather is bad the alternate date is two weeks later on April 19.

**Apr 12 Road Bike: Emigration Cyn To Big Mt Snowline – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Parking lot at bottom of Emigration Canyon, to the east of Hogle Zoo.

*Organizer:* Dave Rumbellow 801-889-6016 djr3@xmission.com

Let's see how far we can get up Big Mountain before hitting the snow line. Meet Dave at the parking lot at the base of Emigration Canyon, then ride up and over Little Mountain to Big Mountain. Once we hit snow, we turn around. Or, you can turn around whenever you've had enough. Please note that the "miles" on this posting shows 0 because we don't know how far we'll get. Ditto on vertical gain.

**Apr 12 Let's Get Started! Co-organized Beginner/family Hike To Lower Bells Reservoir – ntd- – 3.0 mi – Slow pace**

Sat

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

*Organizer:* Randy Long and Co-Organizer Lynette Brooks Randy: 801-733-9367 Lynette: (801) 523-6225 lerk-brooks@yahoo.com

There are two ways to get to the lower reservoir and this is the easy way! Hike up the Little Cottonwood Canyon moraine about a mile to this pretty little lake, then walk the shoreline around it. This hike is open to anyone but is geared toward introducing new people to the Wasatch Mountain Club, or to hiking as an activity. Children 8 and older OK. There will be two organizers on this trip to make sure nobody gets behind, and to help with any questions or concerns.

**Apr 12 Hike Organizers Choice – mod**

Sat *Meet:* 9:30 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)

*Organizer:* Erin McCormack 801 891-3739 emack77@gmail.com

It's Spring in Utah, and there's no telling what trail will be best until the morning of departure. Meet Erin at the Park & Ride and see where she's planning to go.



- Apr 13 Sun Road Bike: Antelope Island – mod – 40.0 mi Out & Back – 900’ ascent – Moderate pace**  
*Meet:* 1:00 pm at Parking area outside toll booth at east end of the causeway to Antelope Island.  
*Carpool:* 12:00 pm at Utah Travel Council Parking Lot - 110 E 300 North (just south of the Capitol)  
*Organizer:* Katie Slack 435-901-2599 katieslack@xmission.com  
 Early spring is a great time to ride Antelope Island, before the mosquitoes come out in force. This familiar, mostly flat 40-mile route starts at the east end of the causeway, circles the Visitors’ Center, and turns around at Fielding Garr Ranch. We’ll hop to see ample buffalo, perhaps a few antelope, and hopefully less traffic on a Sunday. As a change of pace, let’s try an afternoon ride. Meet at the Council Hall parking lot located across from the State Capitol building on 300 North at noon to carpool or caravan to the toll booth at the entrance to the causeway. If you plan to meet us at the causeway, please email or phone Katie (435-901-2599). Bring \$3 as an entrance fee to Antelope Island and also a snack for our regroup at Garr Ranch. If there’s interest in grabbing a drink or post-ride nosh after the ride, we’ll pull into The Garage on North Beck St. before heading up to the Capitol.
- Apr 13 Sun Van & Trailer Training**  
*Meet:* 1:00 pm at Skyline High School parking lot, east lot off the frontage road of I-215. Exit I-215 at 3900 S (SB)/3300-3900 (NB), proceed north on Wasatch to Upland Dr/3760 S (mouth of Millcreek canyon), west to just past underpass, north on Virginia Way (frontage road)  
*Organizer:* Donnie Benson 801-466-5141 donnie.benson@u2m2.utah.edu  
 We will have a van and trailer driving training for club boating trips. Many trips end up renting a van for people and a trailer or two for gear hauling. We need more experienced drivers for these trips and this will be a start. We will perfect driving a large van with a trailer attached, backing up the trailer and learning to put it right where you want it with minimal effort. Please RSVP to Donnie. 801-466-5141
- Apr 13 Sun Day Hike: Yellow Fork Canyon Loop – mod – 6.5 mi Loop – 1600’ ascent**  
*Meet:* 9:15 am at Yellow Fork Canyon Trailhead  
*Carpool:* 8:30 am at Taylorsville Recreation Center, 4948 South 2700 West, Taylorsville  
*Organizer:* Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com  
 This Oquirrh Mountain adventure is fun loop in the southwest corner of Salt Lake Valley. Starting from the end of the pavement up Rose Canyon, we’ll hike a 6.5 mile clockwise loop sandwiched between Camp Williams and Rio Tinto. We’ll trek through groves of overhanging trees, mosey adjacent to flowing streams, scamper through wild turkey habitat, and enjoy unique vistas of the Salt Lake Valley, the Wasatch Front, and the Oquirrh Mountains. Along the way we’ll gain approximately 1600 feet before looping back to the trailhead. This early season adventure may include some icy-snow packed sections, so everyone is encouraged to judge the weather and come prepared with shoes or micro spikes (or similar), if necessary. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at the Yellow Fork Canyon trailhead at the end of the pavement in Rose Canyon at 9:15AM, or at Taylorsville Recreation Center, 4948 South 2700 West, at 8:30am to carpool/caravan to Rose Canyon.
- Apr 13 Sun Organizers Choice Ntd Hike – ntd**  
*Meet:* 10:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)  
*Organizer:* Barb Hanson 801-485-0132 barbhanson30@hotmail.com  
 If you’re looking for a later start and a relaxed pace, this is the hike for you! Barb will pick a trail appropriate for early spring conditions.

- Apr 14 Mon Draper Hike: Cherry Canyon To One-hour-rock – ntd+ – 2.0 mi Out & Back – 1300’ ascent – Moderate pace**  
*Meet:* 6:00 pm at Orson Smith Trail Head (12601 South 2000 East)  
*Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com  
 It’s time to shift our Monday evening sights on the Corner Canyon area. It’s the perfect time of year for this short STEEP hike up the approach to Cherry Canyon, a route that is no fun once the weather starts heating up. Dogs on leash OK.
- Apr 15 Tue Alpine Ski Tour: Tri Canyons – mod+**  
*Meet:* Registration required  
*Organizer:* Chris Proctor 801-485-1543 proctorgtr@aol.com  
 TUE SKI BACKCOUNTRY: Weekly MOD ski tours, usually in the Tri-canyons. Early season tours are contingent on snow conditions. 8 AM starts. Good conditioning, appropriate gear and avy skills are essential. Call or e-mail Chris Proctor Monday by 5 P.M. for meeting place. Newbies should call or mail ahead to discuss trip requirements.
- Apr 15 Tue Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**  
*Meet:* 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride  
*Organizer:* Brett Smith 801-580-2066  
 Please join Brett for an early season hike to help get your legs and gear in shape. This will be a relatively easy, slow paced hike. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Apr 16 Wed Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Foothills Area – ntd**  
*Meet:* 6:00 pm at Corner of Tabby Lane and Colorow Drive in University Research Park  
*Organizer:* Mark McKenzie 801 913-8439  
 Mark might head to Van Cott Peak or maybe towards Big Beacon. Directions to meeting place: Exit Foothill Blvd. at Wakara Way; go northeast to the stop at Chipeta Way; go straight, then turn southeast (right) on Colorow Drive. Park about 50 yards past the intersection with Tabby Lane. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Apr 17 Thu Bike Maintenance: Flat Tire Repair**  
*Meet:* 6:30 pm at Katie’s house at 3627 East Granite Bench Ln. in Sandy. NOTE: This address does NOT appear on Google Maps  
*Organizer:* Katie Slack 801-272-0392 katieslack@xmission.com  
 Repairing a flat tire is a worrisome matter for many cyclists, so let’s get together for a flat tire tutorial to practice our techniques. We strongly believe hands-on practice is the best way to learn, so our tutorial will have two parts. First, Elliott Mott (who has graciously agreed to conduct our tutorial) will demonstrate the process and review the techniques step-by-step. After Elliott’s demonstration, we’ll transition to a hands-on application where everyone will practice the process of removing a tire and tube and installing them back on a wheel—the same process you’d go through repairing a flat tire on the road. Even if you’ve gotten over the intimidation factor of changing a flat on the road, you’ll probably learn some tips or techniques from Elliott or one of the coaches we’ll have on hand to help. Everyone should bring a wheel from their bike to practice with, along with tire repair tools. The tutorial will be held at Katie Slack’s house, where we’ll have plenty of room to spread out in the garage and driveway. Please RSVP to KatieSlack@xmission.com so that I can give you the gate code, then meet at my home, 3627 East Granite Bench Lane, Sandy at 6:30 pm. I’ll have soft drinks and light snacks; feel free to bring a sandwich.



- Apr 17 **Back Country Alpine Ski Tour – mod – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 3500' ascent – Moderate pace**  
 Thu *Meet:* Registration required  
*Organizer:* Robert\* Myers 801-466-3292(H) or 801-651-9965(C) robertmyers47@gmail.com  
 THURSDAY BACKCOUNTRY SKI TOUR: weekly MOD (moderate) ski tours in Big or Little Cottonwoods Canyons with destination dependent on weather, snow conditions and participants abilities. Moderate tours require good conditioning, skiing skills and familiarity with your beacon, shovel and probe. Call or e-mail Robert by 7:00PM on WED. evening, for the meeting place. Group limited to 8.
- Apr 17 **Evening Hike: Mt. Olympus To The Stream – ntd**  
 Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Mt. Olympus trailhead on Wasatch Blvd.  
*Organizer:* Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806  
 There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Apr 18 **Canyoneering 201 - Boulder Basecamp – mod**  
 Fri – *Meet:* Registration required  
 Apr 20 *Organizer:* John Veranth 801-278-5826 veranth@xmission.com  
 Sun Car camp at Veranth's cabin in Boulder UT which offers showers, kitchen facilities, and space for tent camping or rustic indoor sleeping. With the assistance of Bret Mathews the planned canyons are Micro Death Hollow and Egypt 2 / 3. Group size may be limited and participants screened for prior canyoneering experience. Contact John to get on the trip list and receive the detailed logistics sheet.
- Apr 18 **Sing-a-long And Pot Luck Dinner**  
 Fri *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 1463 E 3900 South  
*Organizer:* Dudley Mc Ilhenny, La Rae Bartholoma, Frank Bernard 801-733-7740, 801-277-4093 dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com; roosiebear@gmail.com; frankbernard55@earthlink.net  
 You won't have to sing for your supper tonight, but you wouldn't want to miss another unforgettable evening at Dudley Mc Ilhenny's! Fun starts at 6:30 when we'll gather round the fire (bring something to grill if you'd like), and remember to bring: a pot luck dish to share, a chair to sit in, dress warm because we'll be outside on the patio and don't forget BYOB! No reservations needed, just show up at 1463 E 3900 South. Directions: Turn North at the CMI office building located at 1459 E 3900 South and continue through the parking lot behind said building, stopping when you reach Dudley's patio! Any questions: Dudley Mc Ilhenny 801-733-7740 dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com LaRae/Bart Bartholoma 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com or Frank Bernard frankbernard55@earthlink.net
- Apr 19 **Point Reyes National Seashore Backpack – mod- – 32.0 mi – Moderate pace**  
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required  
 Apr 27 *Organizer:* Aaron Jones 801-467-3532 ajonesmvp@msn.com  
 Sun Whales, and seals, and elk, Oh My! April is an amazing time in the park with wildflowers in bloom, birds and gray whales are migrating, and harbor seal pups are born. We will spend four days backpacking, setting up camp at three different sites, two of which are right on the beach. Afterwards, we will do dayhiking in other parts of the park. Then we will turn towards home stopping to enjoy the beautiful hikes and other enticements of California's wine country. Participants should be aware of fog and windy conditions that occur at the sea-shore. The leader prefers email as a contact method. Maximum Number: 6

Apr 19 **Hike To North Timp Via The “cold Fusion Couloir” – msd – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 4500’ ascent – Moderate pace**  
Sat

*Meet:* Registration required

*Organizer:* Michael Hannan 385 207 1248 michaelhannan@gmail.com

This hike may require snowshoes but most certainly WILL require crampons and ice ax. Following a long gentle approach the CFC is about 3,000’ of steep climbing with the pitch being 45+ degrees in spots. We will start EARLY and finish around 3 p.m. The trip is very weather dependent and poor weather will necessitate a postponement. Email is my strong preference for registration.

Apr 19 **Mill B Hike Or Snowtrack – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace**

Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)

*Organizer:* Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784

Tom will hike as far up Mill B as spring conditions allow. Call Tom about whether it will be yak tracks, snowshoes, or normal hiking boots. Note the later time to take advantage of the sunshine.

Apr 19 **Road Bike: Slc Marathon**

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

*Organizer:* Steve Bingham 720-608-1783 stevebingham@highaltitudeevents.com

The Salt Lake City Marathon Bike Tour is 25 miles without stoplights through the streets of Salt Lake on the SLC Marathon course. It’s a 6:00 a.m. start. To register, contact Steve Bingham, 720-608-1783, stevebingham@highaltitudeevents.com, saltlakecitymarathon.com.

Apr 19 **Canoeing On-water Training – flat water**

Sat *Meet:* 1:30 pm at Bountiful Pond

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

On-water training is open to all canoeists and interested boaters of any other craft as these skills apply to almost any boat. We start at 1:30 and end at 4:30 PM. Allow an hour or two for training/practice. Registration is preferred but not required in case of last minute decisions. You are welcome to attend even if you missed the classroom session. Contact Pam Stalnaker at 801-425-9957 or canoepam@yahoo.com to register or for questions. Experienced boaters are welcome to help out and to bring a canoe, other boats and gear to share. Equipment required: Canoes, paddles and lifejackets will be provided but bring your own boat and gear that you have to use and to share so we don’t run short. Dress appropriately with extra clothing and a dry change of clothes in case you decide to get wet. You will get your feet wet getting in or out so wear appropriate footwear. Directions to Bountiful Pond: From I-15, take exit 316. Go west on 500 S for 2.2 miles. Cross over Legacy Highway and curve north. Go north on frontage road for 2.1 miles. Turn west on road before bridge over creek and before landfill. Call Pam 801-425-9957 for further directions if need be. Bountiful Pond has restrooms and picnic facilities.

Apr 19 **Wah Wah Mountains Car Camp – mod+ – 8.0 mi – 2300’ ascent – Moderate pace**

Sat – *Meet:* Registration required

Apr 20 *Organizer:* Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com

Sun You can see the spectacular white bulk of Crystal Peak from fifty miles away in western Utah. Close up, the peak is even weirder and more interesting than it looks from far away. Donn Seeley managed to find the only viable route to the summit on an earlier trip, and he’ll take you to the top for the amazing view. Further south in the Wah Wahs is Lawson Cove, where you can enjoy cliffy scenery and a gorgeous mixed ponderosa / bristlecone forest. If the conditions are too snowy for that hike, we’ll find a hike to do near Fossil Mountain in the southern Confusion Range, where the brachiopod fossils are packed so tightly that the rocks look like they are solid fossils. You can expect off-trail hiking and some easy scrambling, with a potential for exploratory rambling.



- Apr 19 Hike South End Of Stansbury Island – mod**  
 Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N  
*Organizer:* Jerry Hatch 801-324-3598 (wk) or 801-583-8047 (hm)  
 It's a great time to explore Stansbury Island. Hike across a gentle grass and flower field, up a gradual ridge, and enjoy lunch at a nice spot with spectacular views to the north along the island shoreline. Afterwards, the group will scramble along some interesting but not too difficult cliffs (no exposure), returning to the trailhead by a different route
- Apr 20 Hike- Mount Wire – mod – 5.0 mi – 2200' ascent – Moderate pace**  
 Sun *Meet:* 8:45 am at Bonneville Shoreline trail Trailhead on Sunnyside. Across the street from the Hogle Zoo.  
*Organizer:* David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com  
 This is a good early season hike. We will travel up the steep south ridge route that follows a well defined track. Depending on the conditions, we may hike down the Georges Hollow route or the south ridge. The hike will have great views of the central Wasatch range, Emmigration, and Red Butte Canyons. Hopefully, some early season flowers will be in bloom. Energetic dogs (accompanied by their owner) and teens (accompanied by parent or guardian) are welcome. Please note that there is no springs or streams along the route. Also we will be traveling through rattlesnake habitat. We will meet at the BST Sunnyside trailhead across the street from the Hogle Zoo. Plan for a 9:00 departure
- Apr 20 Organizer's Choice Afternoon Day Hike – ntd**  
 Sun *Meet:* 1:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)  
*Organizer:* Robert Turner 801-560-3378 r46turner@gmail.com  
 For some variety, here is an easy afternoon hike for Easter Sunday.
- Apr 21 Hike Jacobs Ladder Approach – ntd+ – Out & Back – Fast pace**  
 Mon *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center, 1600 East Highland Drive  
*Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com  
 Plan A for tonight's hike is to go one hour up the Jacob's Ladder approach to a nice overlook into the city of Alpine. Plan B will be dictated by the weather (which has regularly chased us off this approach), the number of high-clearance vehicles available for the car-pool (the road to the trailhead is terrible!) and the make-up of the group.
- Apr 22 Alpine Ski Tour: Tri Canyons – mod+**  
 Tue *Meet:* Registration required  
*Organizer:* Chris Proctor 801-485-1543 proctorgtr@aol.com  
 TUE SKI BACKCOUNTRY: Weekly MOD ski tours, usually in the Tri-canyons. Early season tours are contingent on snow conditions. 8 AM starts. Good conditioning, appropriate gear and avy skills are essential. Call or e-mail Chris Proctor Monday by 5 P.M. for meeting place. Newbies should call or mail ahead to discuss trip requirements.
- Apr 22 River Trip Planning Meeting For Apr 29 San Juan – class II – 57.0 mi**  
 Tue *Meet:* 6:30 pm at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W  
*Organizer:* Phyllis Anderson 801-733-4806 paisnow@comcast.net  
 The mandatory planning meeting for the Apr 29 San Juan trip will be held Tuesday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the WMC Boating Shed at 4340 South 300 West, SLC. For questions, contact Phyllis at paisnow@comcast.net or by phone at (801) 733-4806 or (801) 793-8202."
- Apr 22 Evening Hike: Killyon Canyon – ntd**  
 Tue *Meet:* 6:00 pm at The parking area across Sunnyside Ave. from Hogle Zoo.  
*Organizer:* Jerry Hatch 801-583-8047  
 Join Jerry for a walk up this seldom visited canyon. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

- Apr 23 San Juan River Rafting- Mexican Hat To Clay Hills 6 Days – class II – 57.0 mi**  
 Wed – *Meet:* Registration required  
 Apr 27 *Organizer:* Aymara Jimenez 435-764-4496 saymaraj@gmail.com  
 Sun  
 This will be a 5 day float down from Mexican Hat to Clay Hills. We will drive down on Tuesday, April 22, to get an early start on Wednesday, and hopefully get off the river fairly early on Sunday April 27, for the drive home. This is a pretty easy river through some truly amazing country, both for its scenery and its history. We are taking 5 days to go at a more leisure pace and to leave some time for exploration and hiking. The boat mix of this trip will be dependent on the skills of the participants, so please let me know your river experience when you email! As this trip is coming up fast, we will need to get this trip planned quickly, a \$100 nonrefundable deposit is required. Alan Palumbos and myself are coordinating this trip. Call with questions!
- Apr 23 Car Camp-the Maze/canyonlands Nat Park – mod – Out & Back – Slow pace**  
 Wed – *Meet:* Registration required  
 Apr 26 *Organizer:* Bob Cady 801-274-0250 rcady@xmission.com  
 Sat  
 We will drive down to North Point camp ground on April 23. The next day we will drive down to the Maze Overlook camp for two nights (April 24, 25). I expect to use April 25 to hike in the Maze. Other days will be for short hikes along various rims. You need a high clearance 4WD to make it to the Maze. Last fall we scouted this out, this spring we ARE GOING!
- Apr 23 Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**  
 Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)  
*Organizer:* Peter Goldman yardbird09@yahoo.com  
 There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Apr 23 Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**  
 Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)  
*Organizer:* Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784  
 Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend and poop bags for your dog. Please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. This hike is open to the dog-less as well. The hike will be conducted at a turtle pace. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
- Apr 23 Bike Touring: Basics Of Touring At R E I**  
 Wed *Meet:* Registration required  
*Organizer:* R E I Salt Lake City (801) 486-2100  
 Free lecture at REI Salt Lake City. Lou Melini will share his 4+ decades of bike traveling experience. The lecture will be divided into 3 parts depending on the needs of the audience: Bike traveling; equipment and accessories; and how to conduct a self-supported tour. Lecture starts at 7:00 pm. Register online at <http://www.rei.com/event/56764/session/89417>
- Apr 24 Back Country Alpine Ski Tour – mod – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 3500’ ascent – Moderate pace**  
 Thu *Meet:* Registration required  
*Organizer:* Robert\* Myers 801-466-3292(H) or 801-651-9965(C) robertmyers47@gmail.com  
 THURSDAY BACKCOUNTRY SKI TOUR: weekly MOD (moderate) ski tours in Big or Little Cottonwoods Canyons with destination dependent on weather, snow conditions and participants abilities. Moderate tours require good conditioning, skiing skills and familiarity with your beacon, shovel and probe. Call or e-mail Robert by 7:00PM on WED. evening, for the meeting place. Group limited to 8.



**Apr 24 Evening Hike: The Living Room – ntd**

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

*Organizer:* Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806

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

**Apr 25 Road Bike: Boulder Multisport – mod+**

Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

Apr 28 *Organizer:* Katherine Slack 801-272-0392 katieslack@xmission.com  
Mon

Once again the Veranth's have invited WMC members to join them at their cabin in Boulder, UT for a long weekend of hiking, biking, and canyoneering. Boulder is located in Garfield County near Bryce Canyon and Capital Reef NP, as well as several state parks. The Veranth's cabin has cooking and toilet facilities and there's plenty of space for tents and small RVs. You'll be responsible for breakfast and lunch and we'll do potluck dinners. Road rides of varying distance and challenge will be offered each day. The bike email list will provide details; please contact me if you'd like to lead a ride.

**Apr 25 Boulder Multisport Car Camp – ntd**

Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

Apr 28 *Organizer:* John Veranth 801-278-5826 veranth@xmission.com  
Mon

Another WMC weekend at Veranth's in Boulder, UT. Same format as previous events - cooking and toilet facilities in the cabin, plenty of space for tents and small RVs, potluck dinners. HIKES => Will be organized each day based on weather and participant interest. At least one non-technical slot canyon will be planned. Contact John to get on the email list and receive the detailed logistics information.

**Apr 26 Hike/car Camp To Colonnade Arch – ntd – 2.0 mi Out & Back – 200' ascent – Moderate pace**

Sat – *Meet:* 10:00 am at Ray's Tavern in Green River; 25 Broadway, Green River, UT 84525

Apr 27 *Organizer:* Anja Wadman 801-388-2214 anjawadman@gmail.com  
Sun

We will be hiking to Colonnade Arch (the locals call it 5-hole Arch) in Emery County. This site is about 3 miles above Horseshoe Canyon (The Great Gallery). The hike is 1 mile. However there are other neat spots around the arch too. I proposed to meet at Ray's Tavern in Green River at 10 AM. We will then be driving about 1 to 1 1/2 to the trailhead. A 4WD, high clearance vehicle is needed to access the trailhead. My subaru can make it because it is 4WD; however, I would prefer a little more clearance. We would get to the trailhead by 2PM and Car camp there and start our hike and finish around 6 PM. The hike is a mile from the trailhead and is over slick-rock. There is a steep slant to the arches where hiking poles will help. The next day, people can hike Horseshoe Canyon (7 miles), do another hike around the arch or head back home.

**Apr 26 Conservation Crack Wsa Boundary Assessment**

Sat – *Meet:* Registration required

Apr 27 *Organizer:* Will McCarvill 801-942-2921 will@commercialchemistries.com  
Sun

We'll jump on the Crack Canyon Wilderness Study Area boundaries in the southern San Rafael for our first spring outing. We will continue to learn how to incorporate maps, GPS and Google Earth and maybe a drone to check for intrusions into the WSA plus some good old foot work. We'll dry camp Friday and Saturday nites on BLM land. Four wheel drive would be nice, but high clearance will also do. Based on turn out and prescreening I want to get'er done in a weekend.

- Apr 26 Boulder Multisport Exploratory Hike - Upper Muley Twist – mod+ – 15.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace**  
 Sat *Meet:* 6:30 am at Departing Veranth's cabin early for the 30+ mile drive to the trailhead  
*Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 [jk@wasatch-environmental.com](mailto:jk@wasatch-environmental.com)  
 As part of the WMC weekend at Veranth's in Boulder, UT, Julie will organize a hike to Upper Muley Twist Canyon in Capitol Reef National Park. The hike will be "Exploratory" because Julie hasn't done this one before. This 10 to 15-mile loop hike (distance depends on off-road conditions to one of two trailheads) follows narrow canyons, expanses of slickrock, large arches, and amazing views from the top of the Waterpocket Fold.
- Apr 26 Mountain Bike Vernal – mod+**  
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required  
 Apr 27 *Organizer:* Craig Williams [craig@tmsincc.com](mailto:craig@tmsincc.com)  
 Sun Craig Williams is planning a weekend trip to Vernal. Because it's too early to know the trail & camping conditions, we will update with more information later on. In the meantime, email Craig if you have questions: [craig@tmsincc.com](mailto:craig@tmsincc.com)
- Apr 26 Co-organized Slow Pace Hike - City Creek Twin Peaks From Shriners Hospital – ntd+ – Out & Back – Slow pace**  
 Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Popperton Park (east of 11th Avenue and Virginia Street)  
*Organizer:* Co-Organizers Randy Long and Kathy Craig 801-733-9367 (Randy) or 801-502-0465 (Kathy)  
 There are a lot of approaches to the Twin Peaks located above the Avenues. This hike will follow the Bonneville Shoreline Trail from Shriners Hospital, up a canyon and to a pass with panoramic views, then leveling out for about one mile before meeting the traditional route that then goes to the top.
- Apr 26 Dry Hollow Hike – mod+ – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 3000' ascent – Moderate pace**  
 Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)  
*Organizer:* Steve Glaser 801-272-4552 [sglaserconsulting@yahoo.com](mailto:sglaserconsulting@yahoo.com)  
 Hike to the top of Dry Hollow, a little known drainage just north of Big Cottonwood. We will have beautiful views, some scrub oak, and very likely complete solitude.
- Apr 26 Road Bike: Zion Gran Fondo – 77.0 mi**  
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required  
*Organizer:* Deb Bowling 818-889-2453 [embassy@planetultra.com](mailto:embassy@planetultra.com)  
 Enjoy a perfect springtime cycling event on the scenic roads around America's most beautiful National Park. This 77 mile Gran Fondo Triple Crown begins in Springdale and includes Quail Creek and Sand Hollow State Parks. Fully supported, Chip timed. \$75 entry fee; register online at [granfondotriplecrown.com](http://granfondotriplecrown.com) or [planetultra.com](http://planetultra.com). Early registration closes on Wednesday prior to the event.
- Apr 26 Hike Ennis, Rocky Mouth, Or Maybe West Grandeur – msd**  
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required  
*Organizer:* Lana Christiansen 801-599-4533 [iaccount4u@gmail.com](mailto:iaccount4u@gmail.com)  
 Lana will pick a summit suitable for these early spring conditions. Check in with Lana the week before to get meeting time and place details.
- Apr 27 Hike Big Cottonwood Canyon Area – ntd+ – Out & Back**  
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)  
*Organizer:* Cal Osburn 801 944-4574 [osburnc@msn.com](mailto:osburnc@msn.com)  
 Cal would like to check out the spring conditions on a trail near the "S" curve, depending on the group and conditions of the day. After crossing the boulder field, Cal can split the group in to two if there are some more enthusiastic hikers who would like to go farther.



- Apr 27 Day Hike -dry Fork Van Cott – mod – 6.0 mi Loop – 2400’ ascent – Slow pace**  
 Sun *Meet:* 10:00 am at West Stadium parking lot at U just east of Stadium Trax Station (Red Line)  
*Organizer:* Bob Cady 801-274-0250 rcady@xmission.com  
 Starting from the JACC (old Ft Douglas Officers Club) we will hike up Dry Fork to it’s south fork, then up the south fork to the Van Cott peak ridge. We will hike down the ridge to the end, then follow an old jeep trail back to the parking lot.
- Apr 27 Day Hike, Storm Mountain – msd – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 4324’ ascent – Moderate pace**  
 Sun *Meet:* 8:30 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)  
*Organizer:* Steven Duncan 801-680-9236 duncste@comcast.net  
 Storm Mountain from Ferguson Canyon. Ice axe and Microspikes (or equal) will most likely be required.
- Apr 27 Day Hike Up Pipeline In Millcreek – ntd – 3.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace**  
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride  
*Carpool:* 9:00 am at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride  
*Organizer:* Teri Jenkins 801-661-4452 teridawnjen@gmail.com  
 Let’s walk up Pipeline trail from Burch Hollow to Elbow Fork and then back down road. We may walk up Mt. Aire trail for awhile if the group wants a longer hike. It will probably be muddy, but we’ll keep a relaxed pace. Meet at 3880 s. Wasatch Blv. Park and Ride at 9 am.
- Apr 28 Draper Hike: Sawmill Trail To The Waterfall – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**  
 Mon *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Hidden Valley Park at 11600 S Wasatch Blvd  
*Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com  
 If we get all the turns right, after about 1-1/2 miles we should find a nice waterfall! Be prepared for a 2000-foot elevation gain over that short distance.
- Apr 29 Alpine Ski Tour: Tri Canyons – mod+**  
 Tue *Meet:* Registration required  
*Organizer:* Chris Proctor 801-485-1543 proctorgtr@aol.com  
 TUE SKI BACKCOUNTRY: Weekly MOD ski tours, usually in the Tri-canyons. Early season tours are contingent on snow conditions. 8 AM starts. Good conditioning, appropriate gear and avy skills are essential. Call or e-mail Chris Proctor Monday by 5 P.M. for meeting place. Newbies should call or mail ahead to discuss trip requirements.
- Apr 29 Rafting San Juan – class II – 57.0 mi**  
 Tue – *Meet:* 11:00 am at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W  
 May 5 *Organizer:* Phyllis Anderson 801-793-8202 paisnow@comcast.net  
 Mon This San Juan River trip will launch on April 29 and go from Sand Island to Clay Hills. Expect to spend up to 7 days on the river in order to hike side canyons and explore ruins. To register formally, make your \$100 non-refundable check payable to Phyllis Anderson and send it to me at 2442 Newcastle Drive, Sandy, UT 84093. I must have your check by Wednesday, March 26. THIS IS A DROP DEAD DATE as fees have to be paid early. I hope to take at least one oar rig and one paddle boat, but final craft will depend on the group dynamics. Preference will be given to those prepared to help with the organization, equipment, driving, and river guide duties. River, hiking, and camping experience will be considered. The mandatory planning meeting will be held Tuesday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the WMC Boating Shed at 4340 South 300 West, SLC. For questions, contact Phyllis at paisnow@comcast.net or by phone at (801) 733-4806 or (801) 793-8202.”

Apr 29 Tue	<b>Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</b> <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard) <i>Organizer:</i> Peter Goldman yardbird09@yahoo.com There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
Apr 30 Wed	<b>Evening Hike: Rattlesnake Gulch – ntd</b> <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Mark McKenzie 801 913-8439 Mark will hike to the valley overlook at the end of the pipeline trail. From there, those who wish can go further along the ridge and loop back down to the main trail. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
May 1 Thu	<b>Evening Hike: Avenues Twin Peaks – ntd</b> <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Trailhead on Terrace Hills Drive in the Avenues <i>Organizer:</i> Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com Celebrate May Day with a hike in the foothills to a beautiful valley view. Directions to the meeting place: From 11th Avenue, about 5 blocks east of I Street, go north on Terrace Hills Drive (900 East) to the cul-de-sac. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.
May 3 Sat	<b>Evening Road Bike: T G I S &amp; Social – ntd+ – 26.0 mi Out &amp; Back – Moderate pace</b> <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Katie Slack 801-272-0392 katieslack@xmission.com Thank God It's Saturday. The days are long now and temps should be perfect for a mid-spring late afternoon ride and picnic. Let's gather at 4:00 pm at Katie & Carl's house to stash contributions to the meal. We'll then do a mellow ride north on Wasatch Blvd. to 1700 South. We'll probably break into small groups on the ride, but since this is an out-and-back route you can turn around any time you want. When we return to the house there's plenty of room for everyone to change into casual gear while we fire up the grill. I'll enlist the services of 1 or 2 grillmasters to cook some chicken and veggie burgers (\$2 donation accepted). Your simple appetizers and side dishes complete the meal. BYOB. Please RSVP so I can give you the gate code and we know how much food to purchase. Further details to be disseminated via the WMC bike list. <a href="http://ridewithgps.com/routes/4075135">http://ridewithgps.com/routes/4075135</a>
May 3 Sat – May 4 Sun	<b>George H Hansen Peak Hike – msd – 6.0 mi Out &amp; Back – 3300' ascent – Moderate pace</b> <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> John Hamann 575-437-6303 john.hamann@us.af.mil I'm planning on climbing George H Hansen Peak. This is a rugged desert peak located in the western Utah desert. The climb will be a bushwhack the entire way. My plan is to drive to the trailhead on Saturday afternoon and car camp at the base of the peak. On Sunday, we'll attempt the peak and return to SLC late on Sunday. Distance and elevation gain are based on the assumption that we will be able to drive to the end of the 4WD road. Summitpost has a good link about Hansen, which is below. Please contact me by early April if you want to come. <a href="http://www.summitpost.org/george-h-hansen-peak/155164">http://www.summitpost.org/george-h-hansen-peak/155164</a>
May 3 Sat – May 4 Sun	<b>Moonshine Wash Car Camp – mod – 7.0 mi Loop – 200' ascent – Moderate pace</b> <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com Moonshine Wash is a classic Colorado Plateau hike in an unusual place -- it is hidden in the flat-looking country between the San Rafael Swell and the Green River. It has a short slot section and a lovely-looking longer section that winds down between vertical (and overhanging) walls to the San Rafael River. The canyon is rated non-technical, although there is some minor scrambling and possibly some short sections of water and/or mud, depending on the spring conditions. We'll investigate Moonshine's pleasures on Saturday and we'll do an appropriate shorter hike on Sunday. This trip is exploratory.



- May 6 **Tue Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – Fast pace**  
 Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list  
*Organizer:* Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com  
 Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.
- May 10 **White Water Rafting - Grand Canyon – class IV**  
 Sat – *Meet:* 9:00 am at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W  
 May 27 *Organizer:* David Rabiger 801-964-8190 derabiger@gmail.com  
 Tue Grand Canyon river trip permit for 16 people 16 days from Lee's Ferry, Launch day May 11, 2014. Our first priority is to find 2 or 3 skilled boat men who can oar the Grand Canyon. That will determine the group size we can take down the river. We plan to use Professional River Outfitters for our boats, gear, food and shuttle service which requires only personal preparation for the trip. Cost is approximately \$1,000 per person. Contact Dave Rabiger at derabiger@gmail.com or home 801 964 8190.
- May 10 **Road Bike: The Ghost Ride**  
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required  
*Organizer:* Jared Eborn 801-599-9268 jared@extramileracing.com  
 The Ghost Ride is a cycling tour of Utah's Tooele Valley honoring the cyclists who are no longer with us. With 100, 60 and 35 mile ride options, you'll tour the Tooele Valley with hundreds of friends to get your cycling season off to a great start. Enjoy terrain from your start line north of Tooele through small towns and scenic vistas, and rolling hills in Utah's west desert terrain. Early registration ends April 15. Online Registration at theghostride.com.
- May 10 **Conservation Reef Wsa Boundary Assesment**  
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required  
 May 11 *Organizer:* Will McCarvill 801-942-2921 will@commercialchemistries.com  
 Sun We'll hit the Reef Wilderness Study Area boundaries in the southern San Rafael for our second spring outing. We will continue to learn how to incorporate maps, GPS and Google Earth and maybe a drone to check for intrusions into the WSA plus some good old foot work. We'll dry camp Friday and Saturday nites on BLM land. Four wheel drive would be nice, but high clearance will also do. Based on turn out and prescreening I want to get'er done in a weekend.
- May 11 **Sheeprock Range Day Hike – mod+ – 12.0 mi Out & Back – 2500' ascent – Moderate pace**  
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at 14600 South Park and Ride lot: take exit 288 on I-15 in Bluffdale, go west one block to S Pony Express Dr, then north (right) 100 yards; it's on the east side (right).  
*Organizer:* Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com  
 We'll do an exploratory hike on the south side of the Sheeprock Range, heading up Cottonwood Creek to Peak 9020. There are old abandoned roads and mines in the area, plus craggy landscapes and broad views across western Utah. You can expect to follow faint tracks and grassy slopes, with perhaps a short scramble at the summit.
- May 11 **Chalk Creek Road Bike Ride – mod – 47.0 mi Out & Back – 2600' ascent – Moderate pace**  
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Coalville Courthouse, 50 N. Main  
*Carpool:* 8:15 am at Parleys Way Walmart lot, East side - 2703 Parleys Way  
*Organizer:* Barbara Hanson 801-485-0132 barbhanson30@hotmail.com  
 Annual Mother's Day ride up Chalk Creek Canyon to the Wyoming border and back. Listed as a MOD but you can ride at your own pace and turn around whenever you like. This is a great, low traffic road with mostly rolling hills. The last hill is steeper 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.

**May 13 Tue Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – Fast pace**

**Tue** *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list

*Organizer:* Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com

Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.

**May 17 Terry Rollins Memorial Road Bike – ntd+ – 30.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace**

**Sat** *Meet:* 9:00 am at Weather Bureau Building at 2200 W North Temple

*Organizer:* Michael\* Budig mbudig@blazemail.com

To honor the memory of Terry, who passed away last year, we will do one of his favorite rides- to Saltair. Co-organizers Michael Budig and Thom Dickeson (woodnthom@gmail.com) want to share the ride and fond memories of our departed friend.

**May 17 Road Bike: Salt Lake Century**

**Sat** *Meet:* 7:30 am at Salt Lake City Fairpark

*Organizer:* Jon Smith 801-596-8430 cslcentury@mac.com

May is Utah Bike Month. Your entry fee for the Salt Lake Century will assist the Salt Lake City Bicycle Advocacy Committee to build and maintain bicycle routes and trails and promote cycling in Utah. The event begins and ends at the Utah Fairpark. Ride options are 37, 67, or 106 miles; the 106 mile option goes to Antelope Island and back. Mass start time at 7:30 am. Registration opens at 6:00 AM on the day of the event. Or, register online at [cyclesaltlakecentury.com](http://cyclesaltlakecentury.com).

**May 20 Tue Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – Fast pace**

**Tue** *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list

*Organizer:* Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com

Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.

**May 24 Goshute Peak And Cherry Creek Bm Nevada Hike – msd- – 12.0 mi Out & Back – 5700' ascent – Moderate pace**

**Sat –** *Meet:* Registration required

**May 26 Mon** *Organizer:* John Hamann 575-437-6303 john.hamann@holloman.af.mil

I'm planning a trip to eastern Nevada to climb two mountain range highpoints. Goshute Peak is 9,610' high, and is the highpoint of the Toano Range. I-80 crosses the Toano Range at Silver Zone Pass. Cherry Creek BM is 10,522', and is located along the west side of Highway 93. You can check out both peaks on [summitpost.com](http://summitpost.com). My plan is to leave SLC on Saturday afternoon, and car camp near Goshute Peak that night. On Sunday, we will climb Goshute in the morning, then drive to Cherry Creek BM in the afternoon. Monday morning, we will climb Cherry Creek, the return to SLC in the afternoon. Both peaks are Class 2 bushwhacks. Goshute will be a 2,700' gain, and 5 miles roundtrip. Cherry Creek will be a 3,000' gain, and 7 miles roundtrip. Please contact me by early May if you're interested in going.

**May 24 Sheep Range Car Camp – msd- – 12.0 mi – 3500' ascent**

**Sat –** *Meet:* Registration required

**May 26 Mon** *Organizer:* Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com

The Sheep Range in south-central Nevada is an insanely rugged and craggy line of mountains bordering the Desert National Wildlife Refuge. The high point is just under 10,000 feet, and there are narrow canyons and ponderosa forests to explore. Donn Seeley has a burning desire to find a way to the top of one of the cliff-bound island blocks in the northern part of the range, as well as an interest in the central area around Hayford Peak. We'll camp (possibly in the backcountry) and do long day hikes to various interesting areas. This trip is exploratory.



**May 27 Tue Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – Fast pace**

Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list

*Organizer:* Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com

Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.

**May 31 Mountain Bike Heber Valley – msd – 25.0 mi – Moderate pace**

Sat *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list

*Organizer:* Craig Williams craig@tmsincc.com

Craig Williams will lead a ride on the Riverview and Coyote Canyon Trails. We will send more information via the bike email list later on in May. In the meantime, contact Craig if you have questions: craig@tmsincc.com

**May 31 Sat – Jun 2 Mon Grand Canyon One Day Rim-to-rim Hike – msd – Shuttle**

*Meet:* Registration required

*Organizer:* Fred Shubert 801-649-3691 Fred@UtahRox.com

Grand Canyon from North to South. This is approximately 24 miles with 6,000 ft of elevation change on both sides. Though this hike will take place only two weeks after the North Rim road opens, it will still be hot - very hot - so please make sure you can deal with the conditions. We have lodging already secured on the North Rim and the South Rim, and transportation with a shuttle from SLC, so space is very limited! We will drive to the North Rim on Saturday, through hike on Sunday, stay at the South Rim Sunday night, and depart for home on Monday. To secure your place we need to have a non-refundable deposit of \$185.00 by April 1st. Total cost estimates are \$250.00 – \$350.00 for lodging & transportation. Due to the strenuous nature of the hike you will not be allowed to provide your own substitute if you can't make it. We will consider a substitute & work hard to secure one. Pre-registration will be required – please let me know if you have any questions.

**Jun 13 Fri – Jun 15 Sun San Rafael River Kayaking Trip – class I – 20.0 mi**

*Meet:* 9:00 pm at The Wedge Overlook

*Organizer:* Anja Wadman 801-388-2214 anjawadman@gmail.com

The San Rafael River in Emery County Utah. This river is boatable above 250 cfs and is perfect for Inflatable Kayaks. The water is flat but swift and is great for first time boaters as well as seasoned boaters. We will be floating through the famous Glen Canyon Formation (Navajo, Kayenta, and Wingate Sandstones) as exposed in Moab. There is one short portage 3 miles down. We would meet at the Wedge Overlook/Campground in the San Rafael Swell, Friday night. Camp there. The next morning go to Fuller's bottom and unload, shuttle and float. The river corridor is about 20 mile river miles. It will be a long day. Participants will need to bring/rent all their gear in SLC. The rental places in Carbon County have closed down. The San Rafael is not a permitted river so there is not a limit on participation. However, I will be watching the water level and hope to be able to run it this weekend. Anything less than 250 cfs or more than 1000 cfs, the trip will be cancelled. The determination will be made by Wednesday June 11. Email me if you are planning to come by Monday, June 9. This will be for me to send a group email of more details, maps and updates as well as things to bring and to plan out the shuttle.

**Jun 14 Rockcliff Overnighter Bike Touring – mod – Out & Back – Slow pace**

Sat – *Meet:* Registration required

Jun 15 *Organizer:* Cheryl Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com

Sun  
Beginning bike tourers and experienced alike-- it's time for our annual June Overnighter tour. If you have never tried bike touring and want to give it a try, this is a great way to check it out! If you have a bike but no panniers, I have a set of loaners that we might fit to your bike. Road or mountain bikes both work for this introductory tour. Begin from your house and bike to the RockCliff recreation area at Jordanelle State Park for an overnight camping trip, and then bike home again the next day. If "your house" is too far to ride for you, you can come up to Park City and ride the shorter distance with me. Please contact me or Lou Melini (801-487-6318) for more information, To register and hold your spot at the campground, please send a check for \$6 to Lou Melini, 3348 Louise Ave.SLC, UT 84109.

**Jun 20 White Water I+ On The Muddy River Class I+ To Iii – class III – 21.0 mi**

Fri – *Meet:* 2:00 pm at Green River; Ray's Tavern

Jun 22 *Organizer:* Anja Wadman 801-388-2214 anjawadman@gmail.com

Sun  
We will boat the Muddy River from Tomsich Butte to Hidden Splendor. The river is spring-run-off dependant. It is only boatable above 250 cfs. The river starts out in open country and as we descend toward the Muddy Chute, the walls rise around us. The chute is a box canyon that narrows to 12 feet in width. Only Inflatable Kayaks are allowed. This is a more technical river and has some challenging rocks to avoid; however, it is not undo-able. Participants must have strong confidence with swift water and good paddling skills. We will meet up in Green River. This river does not require a permit and there is not a limit on participation. For people coming later, they can meet us at Hidden Splendor. We will do the shuttle and put on the river. The trip will be cancelled if the river level is below 250 cfs or greater than 500 cfs. More details to come.

**Jun 20 Sing-a-long And Pot Luck Dinner**

Fri *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 9847 South 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

Let's begin the summer with a song at Judene Shelley's - 6:30 p.m. at 9847 S 2900 East. Be prepared for an entertaining evening of fun, food and friends! Bring something to BBQ (if you'd like) and something to share (appetizer, salad, entree, side vegetable or a dessert) with 4 to 6 others. Following dinner we'll jump right into our Sing-A-Long. Bring a chair since we'll be partying outside and maybe even a jacket to warm the cockles of your heart after sundown! DIRECTIONS: Use a gps if you have one, if not: Take I-15 exit onto 9000 South and proceed east. 9000 S will curve south and become 9400 S. then just after Highland Drive it becomes S Little Cottonwood Road. Take a right turn onto Mt Jordan Road (2580 East). Take the first left turn uphill onto 9860 S; then the first right into the cul-de-sac at 2900 E. 9847 is on the left. From the east side take Wasatch Blvd south. Turn right at the light to stay on Wasatch (the road to LaCaille Restaurant). At the light, turn right onto E Little Cottonwood Road (9600 S). Take first left on Old Wasatch Blvd (9710 S). Turn left onto 2900 E which is a cul-de-sac. 9847 is on the left. Questions: Judene Shelley 978-223-0640 j.shelley@comcast.net, La Rae/Bart Bartholoma 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com or Frank Bernard frankbernard55@earthlink.net



**Jun 23 Road Bike: Jackson, Wy Tour – ntd – 270.0 mi Loop – Slow pace**

Mon – *Meet:* Registration required

Jun 27 *Organizer:* Katherine Slack 801-272-0392 katieslack@xmission.com

Fri

This 270-mile loop from Jackson, WY takes us through 2 national parks and 3 states before the height of the summer tourist season. Enjoy moderate days on the bike with plenty of sightseeing and time for enjoying gorgeous scenery. This is a self-supported trip, and there are a couple of steep climbs. You should therefore plan on riding a touring bike or a rig with very low gearing. We plan to camp in national park service facilities or RV parks, but you can make lodging arrangements each night if you'd prefer indoor facilities. I'll be leading this tour with Rusty Gardner. Contact me if you're interested and I'll send a detailed description of each day.

**Jul 3 July 4th White Water Rafting Party – class III**

Thu – *Meet:* Registration required

Jul 6 *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com

Sun

The clubs annual 4th of July Payette extravaganza will start by driving up to Boise on Thursday, the 3rd of July. After a short shopping stop at the local Sierra Trading Post, and dinner in town, we will proceed to set up camp in the very nice Hot Springs forest service group campsite, with multiple tables, and all the comforts of home, including a hot shower. Friday, the 4th, we will run the Payette daily section twice, with lunch in the middle, and playing musical boats between runs, to give as many people who are interested a turn in a duckie- this is a perfect place to experience paddling a river in a small boat, in one or two man duckies. After dinner back in camp, we will head over to the quaint little farm town of Crouch to join in on their raucous 4th of July festivities, a wild party that must be experienced to be believed. Saturday we will run the beautiful high alpine and somewhat more rambunctious Cabarton section of the North Fork. Then we will drive home on Sunday. This is one of the most fun trips of the year, and a perfect intro to white water, with car camping, an insane country hoedown, and a mellow but active river. These are great ducky venues, get your ducks in a row in advance, to try an adventurous step beyond the paddle rafts. Whatever your craft of choice, sign up early, as this trip fills up quickly. The planning meeting for this trip will be held a week earlier, on Wednesday June 25th @ 700pm at the boat shed, which is at 4340 South Commerce Dr. (300 west) just up the street from the McDonalds. A \$50 nonrefundable deposit will be required to get your name on the list for this trip.

**Jul 3 Rock Climb In Lone Peak Cirque – ext – 10.0 mi – 6000' ascent**

Thu – *Meet:* 6:00 am at Gate Buttress Parking (Draper) close to the Jacob Ladder Trail Head

Jul 6 *Carpool:* 5:00 am at by appointment

Sun

*Organizer:* Frank Nederhand 678-488-3228 franka.nederhand@gmail.com

Lone Peak Cirque Day 1 backpack and Camp in the Cirque, Day 2 Climb "Open Book" (5.7) on the Summit WALL, Day 3 Climb the "Lowe Route" 5.8 on the Question Mark Wall Return or camp over and return on Day 4.

## MARKETPLACE

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

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

**Jul 28 Road Bike: Bear Lake Midweek Getaway – ntd**

Mon – *Meet:* Registration required

Jul 31 *Organizer:* Katie Slack 801-272-0392 katieslack@xmission.com  
Thu

The Bear Lake recreation area that straddles the Utah-Idaho border provides a refreshing summer getaway. While traffic in the area is always significant, a midweek trip will be preferable for cyclists. Our plan is to arrive late Monday, then ride the 50-mile loop around the lake (at least once!) on Tuesday. On Wednesday we'll find another route to explore. Those desiring to then head home can do so. Others may want to stay an extra night and drive home Thursday (we'll reserve a large site for the 3-nighters). The lake and surrounding attractions (including a hot springs) offer off-the-bike diversions. The KOA campground at Garden City is on the lake and we'll have full bathroom facilities, a pool, WiFi, a kitchen and pavilion, electricity, and good shade. Tent sites accommodate up to 6 people and several tents. Per person cost is factored by the number of people on each site; figure between \$12 and \$17 per person per day. KOA also offers cabin rentals and RV hookups for those who choose not to camp. A 2-BR cabin with bathroom that sleeps 6 runs about about \$180 per night. Cost of RV sites varies according to configuration and hookups. NOTE: I'll make reservations for tent sites; those desiring a cabin rental or RV site must make their own reservations. Please contact me with your stated intention to either camp or make your own arrangements, as well as your desire for 2 or 3 nights. I'll be collecting a \$10 deposit for your reservation, which will become nonrefundable on 6/1/14. As the event nears, I'll contact you to determine evening meal preference: Group dinner at the campsite or a local restaurant.

**Aug 1 The Fabulous Subway- Intro To Canyoneering – mod – 10.0 mi**

Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

Aug 3 *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com  
Sun

The Subway in Zion is a magical place of beauty, adventure and fun- if you've never done it, but always wanted to, this is your chance. We will be driving down Friday afternoon, doing the Subway one day and its alluring sister canyon, Orderville, the other, for an epic weekend. Classified as "semi-technical", no rappelling is required in either canyon, but there are some scrambling obstacles along the way in each canyon that will test your mettle, making for two high energy days full of hiking, climbing and swimming. Due to the popularity of this trip I limit it to people who have not done these hikes previously. These are both day hikes, we will be car camping in the park.

**Aug 12 Lake Tahoe- Yosemite Backpack – msd- – 185.0 mi Shuttle – Moderate pace**

Tue – *Meet:* Registration required

Aug 27 *Organizer:* Michael\* Budig mbudig@blazemail.com  
Wed

This trek will more or less follow the Pacific Crest Trail for about 185 miles. Details and exact dates will be further clarified as we get closer to departure date. I am hoping to travel to and return from Lake Tahoe and Yosemite by trains and buses to avoid the need for a shuttle. I will also try to plan at least one resupply point, but this will be challenging logistically. Participants should expect to go at least 9-10 days without a chance to resupply. If you are interested, please submit questions and communications by email.

**Sep 24 Hike The Camino De Santiago – mod- – 500.0 mi**

Wed – *Meet:* Registration required

Nov 5 *Organizer:* Michael\* Budig mbudig@blazemail.com  
Wed

This will be about a five-week 500 mile hike following "the Way of St James", a traditional Christian Pilgrimage route from France to Spain. We will pack with bare essentials and stay primarily in shelters and eat in a lot of cafes and restaurants along the way. Still the price should be reasonably moderate (probably about \$30-35/day plus airfare). The dates are approximate at this point and will be clarified later. Email co-organizers Michael and Dianne Budig (pdbudig@gmail.com) for questions or to express an interest in the trip.

## 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.

### **Bike Fit and Adjustment, Tuesday, April 8th, 7pm**

Cycling comfort and efficiency begin with a bike that fits right. This class explains the basics of bike fitting and will help you learn how to set-up your personal bike for optimal comfort. You do not need to bring your bike to this class.

### **Bike Maintenance Basics, Thursday, April 17th, 7pm**

Routine maintenance on your bike can keep you riding smooth and prolong the life of your bike. Join an introductory class designed to help you take care of your bike.

### **Hiking Basics, Thursday, April 24th, 7pm**

GO TAKE A HIKE! Learn about the basics of hiking - trip planning, essential items, equipment, safety precautions, along with local resources and places to go.

### **Beyond Bike Maintenance Basics: Brakes and Drive Train, Tuesday, April 29th, 7pm**

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

**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.

### **Bike Fit and Adjustment, Thursday, April 3rd, 7pm**

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### **The Art of Alta: Highlighting the intrepid personalities who helped to create Alta, Tuesday, April 8th, 7pm**

Join Wasatch Mountain Films for their presentation "The Art of Alta: Highlighting the intrepid personalities who helped to create Alta." This presentation is put on by the Alta Historical Society.

### **Glen Canyon and the San Juan River, Thursday, April 17th, 7pm**

San Juan river guide Sean D'Amboise will take a photographic journey through this spectacular stretch of the San Juan River and learn about its unique ecological restoration as it flows into Glen Canyon.

### **Bike Maintenance Basics, Tuesday, April 22nd, 7pm**

Routine maintenance on your bike can keep you riding smooth and prolong the life of your bike. Join an introductory class designed to help you take care of your bike.

### **Traveling by Bike: Bike Touring, Wednesday, April 23rd, 7pm**

Have you ever dreamed of traveling on your bike? Lou Melini will get you started on all of the basics from an overnight bike tour to a three month trip across the United States.

### **Introduction to Rattlesnake Prevention Training for Dogs, Wednesday, April 30th, 7pm**

Salt Lake County Animal Services has partnered with Joe Dickinson, Principal Trainer at Western States K9 College and Dr. Jordan Scherk DVM, DACVECC of Utah Veterinary Center, to bring you this informative presentation on rattlesnake aversion training for dogs. Joe Dickinson will discuss the benefits of training your dog in rattlesnake avoidance. Dr. Scherk will address the medical concerns for your canine companion should it come in contact with this venomous snake.



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### **Do Not Short Cut Switchbacks**

Trail erosion has become a huge problem on the main trail up Mount Olympus. This trail sees heavy use, especially to Tolcat Creek 1.5 miles up the trail from Wasatch Blvd. Those who use the first portion of the trail are often just out for a short hike to walk their dog, check out the views of the valley, or look at flora and fauna. Trail erosion, trail braiding, and litter are increasingly becoming troublesome on this first section to Tolcat Creek. If you choose to use this approach **DO NOT** cut switchbacks. Stay on the trail. If you're too lazy to hike the entire trail then perhaps you should have elected to stay in the lazy boy! (From Summitpost.org)

**This is a signed "revegetation" area a quarter mile from the Mount Olympus Trailhead looking south in early spring at the more majestic snow covered peaks towering over the Salt Lake City Southeast bench.**

