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MICHAEL HANNAN'S NORTH TIMP VIA THE COLD FUSION COULOIR

April 19, 2014

THE JOYOUS GROUP FINALLY AT THE SUMMIT

Photo By Michael Hannan

**More Photos And Trip Report
On Pages 12-15**

Potluck – Old Timers/Newcomers Party - General Membership Meeting

Come one, come all...meet new friends, reconnect with old friends at the annual WMC Old Timers and Newcomers Potluck and Party. The potluck will start at 6 p.m., bring a dish to share. Plus, there will be coals on the grill if you have something to barbecue. After dinner, Alexis Kelner, our Club Historian, will do the annual group photo. A brand new slide show on the history and an outdoor adventure awaits. A General Membership Meeting will be held also. Hope to see everyone there: new members can meet the legends; old timers can recount the good old trips; and everybody in between can have a wonderful evening!

Organizer:	Anthony Hellman
Phone:	801-809-6133
Email:	utahhomes4us@gmail.com
Date:	Saturday, August 23, 2014
Meeting Place:	WMCF Lodge - 8465 South Mary Lake Lane, Brighton, UT
Meeting Time:	5:00 p.m.
Carpool Place:	Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Carpool Time:	5:00 p.m.



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

June 2014



Our club is only as good as we make it. Our activities are organized by members and we have a broad range of them ranging from easy to extreme. Activity Directors have the job of nudging and cajoling until the activity list is full of outings to be enjoyed by the membership at large. Sometimes I feel that the effort made by Activity Directors is taken for granted and we just expect a full buffet to pick and choose from. I would like to make the job of Activity Director easier by encouraging WMC members to step up and respond when being asked to organize a fun outing. From what I see during a hike or ski tour, most of the participants are fully capable of running the show themselves. Most of our members are pretty able at the outdoor recreation process. So what prevents them from helping the club out by volunteering to organize an outing that they themselves have done many times and thoroughly know? I don't know the answer. While on your next outing, think about giving a little back and step up when the monthly e-mail for help comes in.

The WMC Board keeps the club operating. It consists of the Activity Directors, Administration functions like Treasurer, and Trustees who have been with the Club for a long time and bring the wisdom of years. We also have Coordinators who support Directors in specific areas. Guess what-nobody gets paid to do this! The WMC is a totally volunteer organization and your outings depend on a healthy, fully positioned Board. Without a Treasurer paying bills, keeping track of the money flow would be very difficult. Without a Membership Director how would new members sign on and be entered into our system? Without a Conservation Director how would the Club keep up with the ferment on public lands and help us to help our allies? We currently need a person for Public Relations. We also need someone to help with getting the Rambler to the printer which entails some steps that the Post Office requires. And we need additional help for Membership. Our Board positions require a certain amount of time to take care of the minimum needs, but it is not excessive. However many positions allow the opportunity for personal growth. For example the Conservation Director interacts with many of the local conservation organizations and can serve on county and state wide boards, commissions and councils. I found that my participation on the Envision Utah's Wasatch Canyons Tomorrow process was educating, frustrating, and ultimately satisfying. The Board is a lively and engaging group that cares about the Club and is helpful to new members as we were all beginners at one time.

If you are interested, please stop at the Club Office at 7p.m. the first Wednesday of the month and see how your Club is managed. And see how you can make the Club even better!

When submitting photos and a write-up for the Rambler, please submit the article as a Word document and then submit the photos separately. In other words, please do not make your own document when you have the photos and Word document as two separate items. Please do not attempt to put the photos into your Word document. And should



you attempt to put everything in a PDF, please don't. It just doesn't work out well when I drop it into the software that governs the Rambler. Thanks to everyone for your loyal support of the Rambler that I have experienced for the past five years that I have been Editor. YOU, and ONLY YOU, make the Rambler a success with your photos and write-ups! Don't know what I would do without YOUR support!!!



Lodge Summer Events



Dutch-Oven Cook-Off

Fundraising Event & Dinner
Saturday, July 12th, 3PM-8PM



\$20.00 per person donation, free to Dutch-Oven cookers who provide meals to serve
(Lodge opens at noon for cooker setup)

Bring a Dutch-Oven dish. Come early and learn about Dutch-Oven cooking. Dutch-Oven cookers, pick your category of main, side, or dessert to compete for honors.

Pictures from 2013 cook-off



Fundraiser Dinner

Saturday, September 27th 6:00 PM
Wasatch Mountain Lodge Brighton, Utah

\$100.00 per person donation. Dinner will be provided and there will be a cash bar available.

Social hour will begin at 6:00 PM with appetizers. Dinner will begin at 7:00 PM.

We will have a guest speaker give a short presentation.



We appreciate your continued support for the historic lodge. Donations will be used for much needed improvements to the lodge. Use of the lodge would not be possible without the continued support from the community.

Both events will be held at the Wasatch Mountain Lodge, Brighton, Utah

For more information on either event and to RSVP contact:

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Wasatch Mountain Club

Application for Life Membership

Qualifications and Application Instructions

To qualify for Life Membership in the Wasatch Mountain Club, the WMC Bylaws and Policy state that you need to submit an application that verifies three components of life membership. These components are:

1. 25 Years Membership in the Wasatch Mountain Club

The 25 years need not be continuous. If there were gaps in membership, indicate them your application. You must have 25 years total of paid membership.

2. Involvement in WMC Activities

This is where you describe the kinds of activities and number of years you have participated in over the years, such as hiking, boating, mountaineering, social, and conservation.

3. Service to the WMC, either on the Governing Board or Significant Volunteerism

We are looking for two years of service to the WMC, either on the governing board or with substantial service and volunteerism for the club.

What positions on the Governing Board have you held? Indicate the years you were on the board to the best of your memory.

If you were not on the board, you can meet this requirement if you have accumulated the equivalent of 100 hours in the organization and/or leadership of WMC activities and functions. These activities include but are not limited to organizing trips, working on the lodge, attending Adopt-A-Highway cleanups, Trail maintenance, Wilderness Study Area mapping, and other conservation activities in the name of the Wasatch Mountain Club.

The WMC Policies provide a guide for calculating qualifying hours as follows:

- Day trip organization: 5 hours
- Participation in work parties: 2-5 hours
- Extended trips: Document time
- Committee work: Document time
- Social event organization: Document time
- Other: Document time

If you believe that you have met these qualifications, submit your dates and activities via letter, email or the following application to the WMC Membership Director. Our mailing address is: Wasatch Mountain Club; 1390 S 1100 E # 103; SLC UT 84105; and our Email address is: membership@wasatchmountainclub.org

Upon receipt of your application, the Membership Director will verify your qualifications and present your name to the Governing Board for approval. The final step is a vote of approval at the next WMC General Membership meeting. Once your Life membership has been finalized, you will receive complimentary membership and the Rambler newsletter for the rest of your life, as a thank you from the Wasatch Mountain Club for all your years of activities and service!

Wasatch Mountain Club Membership Committee



Wasatch Mountain Club

Application for Life Membership

Your Name _____

Date you joined the WMC _____ *If there were gaps in membership, please describe.*

Club Activities: Describe your involvement in club activities, and when you actively participated:

Club Service: Two years Governing Board **or** Service Equivalent - *Refer to application instructions for calculating qualifying Service hours:*

(This area for WMC Board Verification)

Membership Review/Comments: _____

Governing Board Approval date: _____ General Membership Approval date: _____

Database updates: Click Life Member box ____ Star after first name: ____ Membership Expiration Updated: ____

June Boating Director's Message (Zig Sondelski)

2014 Schedule, Kelly, Boat For Sale

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 had plenty of trips going. If you don't see what you want for river trips, it is 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.

So you want to organize a trip and haven't done it before and don't know where to start? First get a mentor by checking out previous year's schedules online in The Rambler to find someone who has organized it before. Keep the trip small to keep it simple. Start with easy day trips and build from there. Get experienced people to help out. Delegate as much as you want to, including organizing. Let me or Kelly know and we can get you going.

Kelly agreed to come on board as co-director, though it wasn't planned until next year, as she is already getting involved in boating stuff and getting up to speed already. We are still looking for another co-director as I will be emeritus status in 2015. Don't think it takes years of experience to do this--just look at me. It is more about communicating and organizing, than knowing rivers and trips and equipment.

Not only does boating have a longer season than we assumed, but it also combines **other activities** that we enjoy. Sometimes, a river trip is the only or best way to access some areas for hiking, canyoneering, climbing and includes mountain biking (to do the vehicle shuttle) as well as sing-a-longs. About the only activities that boating doesn't support are winter sports.

Boating diversity is a good thing. Consider all of the different ways we play on water, flat or moving. It provides more opportunities for us to enjoy different rivers and lakes and the same ones in a different way. Also keep in mind that some boats play together better (because of the speed they travel) when you are organizing a trip.

We have a club **boat for sale**. The 14' Achillies oar boat had a floor baffle separate, so we replaced the floor and are selling it as we bought a whole new boat. Call/email equipment co-coordinators Bret or Donnie to check it out and make an offer. We are offering it to WMC members before we go out to the whole world.

Kevin says that the **Watershed bag order** is supposed to ship about May 14. Remember that you need to pick them up or arrange something convenient for Kevin to get them to you (maybe dinner).

You will see May events on the schedule, even though this is the June Rambler since it is out early enough in May (especially electronically). Our **beginner boating** trip May 17-18 is up to six and most are experienced boaters, so the training should be great. Wanda is doing a good job organizing this with all the mentors she has involved. Once again, it is more like a car camp, but a bit more self-support than usual as meals and transportation are individual (unless you group up with others), and all of the boats are small craft and BYOB (bring your own boat [or rent one]). You need to sign up ASAP as it is so close.

Carroll Mays has a **Desolation** trip May 20, which is a good time to go (plenty of water but few bugs). Cancellations are always possible, so check with him if you want to go. Also, one Grand Canyon trip is under way and two more will be starting in mid-May for some lucky WMC members.

Marjorie is organizing our first official **Jordan River** trip Saturday, May 31. This is a great trip to try organizing with some good mentors available. It is getting to be a favorite of mine since you get so much for so little effort.

June has at least six trips going, so is our busiest month. As Kelly has in her tag line: "**There is nothing --absolutely nothing--half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats**". **Kenneth Grahame** we are focusing on doing just that. When boating season starts slowing down, then we will resume building data bases and doing other non-boat stuff.

Websites worth checking out:

Keep an eye on the snowpack (as that is what feeds our rivers) at:

<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 of these have an easy-to-understand map of the river basins.

Check out rivers and flows at <http://www.eddyflower.com/river.php#na/USA/UT>

A couple of forums are <http://www.utrivers.com/> and utahrafters on Yahooogroups.

Sign up for trips early and offer to help out to insure that you get a spot. Insure that you are signed up on the WMC boating email list, as that is how we send out most information and updates.

2014 BOATING CALENDAR

AS OF 8 MAY 2014

Trip Dates	Trip Location	Class Rapids	Organizer	Organizer Contact
May Mid	Escalante	II	Steve Pace	stephencpace@alum.mit.edu
May 16-18	Beginner Gray	II	Alan Mayo	alan_mayo@live.com
			Wanda Gayle	wgayle@sisna.com
May 20	Desolation	III	Carroll Mays	cam502005@gmail.com
May 31	Jordan River	I	Marjorie Gendler	gendler801@aol.com
June Early	Muddy	I	Steve Pace	stephencpace@alum.mit.edu
June 2	Rogue	III	John Marino	lonesome_whistle@yahoo.com
June 4	San Juan SI/CH	II	Alan Mayo	alan_mayo@live.com
Jun 13-15	San Rafael	I	Anja Wadman	anjawadman@gmail.com
Jun 18	Main Salmon	III	Dudley Mcilhenny	dudley.mcilhenny@gmail.com
Jun 20-22	Muddy	II	Anja Wadman	anjawadman@gmail.com
Jun 29-30	Beg Split Mtn	III	Tony Hellman	utahhomes4us@gmail.com
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July 3-6	Payette	III	Rick Thompson	gone2moab@hotmail.com
Jul 8	Middle Fork	IV	Larry Hall	larryhall9@msn.com
Jul 18	Desolation	III	Ben Bogdan	bogdan807@yahoo.com
Jul 19	Weber	II	Anja Wadman	anjawadman@gmail.com
	Snake Alpine Can	III	Ryan Bucknum	ryanbucknum@gmail.com
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Sep or Oct	Pink Flamingo Pty	0	Da Yang	dayang007@gmail.com

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.

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Business Meetings



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*Reduced day usage price available between Memorial Day and Labor Day midweek. Sundays are based on availability.

Fred Schubert's Ice Axe and Snow Travel Workshop



Demonstrating a backslide

May 3, 2014



Carol Masheter

Photos by Fred Schubert



Lubos and Bill

Fred: Event was held at Brighton, approximately 25 people showed up for 2 hours of fun and work in the spring snow. Petzl helped out by bringing gear to lend for folks to use during the workshop.



Lubos assisting

Haven't heard from us lately? We want to connect with you!

If you recently got an email account, changed your email address, or mysteriously stopped getting emails from the WMC, then send an email to: membership@wasatchmountainclub.org, along with your name (members only!) and the Membership Co-Directors will be happy to update your WMC membership. Another way to contact us is to: go to the website, click on Governing Board/Contact Us, and under Administration, click on any of the Membership Co-Directors' emails. How easy is that?

Michael Hannan's North Timp via the Cold Fusion Couloir

April 19, 2014

Why on earth would 11 sane people roust themselves out of bed on a Saturday morning to start a 12-mile hike in the dark? And why would they do it when they knew they were looking at an elevation gain of over 5,550', almost half of it in a wicked snow chute whose slope angle approaches 45° and more for extended periods of time? Good questions; they are questions which can only be readily answered by one of the afore-mentioned hikers.

Long story short: they did it. The morning was unusually warm at the Mutual Dell site (41°). The Bear Canyon trailhead is located at the top of the paved narrow road within the church-owned property. Carpooling from South Towne Mall the intrepid group hit the Bear Canyon Trail with eager enthusiasm at 5:10, headlamps lighting the switch backing path which was chocked with soft leftover snow about 50% of the time. Postholing elicited frequent exclamations, some of which would require censorship were I to quote them verbatim!

The Cold Fusion Couloir hike defined by this particular approach allows itself to be broken into three distinct sections: Bear Canyon Trail, Forest Service Road #56 and the couloir itself. Expected time for each of the segments is as follows: Bear Canyon Trail @ 1 hour; FS road about 1 hour 15 minutes; the couloir 2 hours, plus or minus. From the apex of the couloir hiking time to the false summit (11,383') is @ 10 minutes as is the subsequent jaunt across a saddle and up to the North Timp summit ranging 11,441' above sea level. One can expect the entire approach and ascent to North Timp to take anywhere from 4.5 hours to 5.5 hours.

Sam Grant and I had checked out this route on Thursday, a day which was much cooler than on official event day. We were able to complete the entire approach to the couloir base without resorting to snowshoes for support on the trail or the road. Mother Nature's warm-up changed things for the group, and we all donned snowshoes in self-defense as we began plying the nearly three miles of Forest Service road. As sunrise flooded in its welcome light we placed our headlamps into our packs and 30 minutes later reveled in the nearly full moon as it was setting behind the jagged north ridge of Timp.

Three things became necessary at the couloir base: donning of crampons and unsheathing of ice axes, stowing of unnecessary equipment such as snowshoes and trekking poles and the consumption of energy to prepare for the two plus hours we would spend putting the couloir in our rear view mirrors. Elevation at the couloir base is @ 8,450' while the top of the couloir is close to 11,100'. You can do the math--it's a long, long climb.

Snow conditions were for the most part excellent; the packed snow was stable and allowed us to establish a reasonable but unrelenting upward boot pack. As we neared the last 150' of our climb we were greeted not only by the morning sun but also by biting winds. And the winds were making a mockery of the unseasonable warmth we had thus far enjoyed. What was the wind chill? No reason to ask such a foolish question when we all sought shelter in our warmest jackets and down vests. At the false summit it was time for yet one more gear change since 90% of the path between there and the summit of North Timp was the shale rock we have all come to associate with climbing Timp. Ten minutes to the summit, a brief rest in the ripping winds, and back we went, most of us with three thoughts dogging us the entire route back to the false summit: how long will it take us to re-strap our crampons in this bone-chilling wind; will our fingers be able to do it before freezing; and how can I possibly take another selfie when I'm about to freeze to death?

Lucky for us we all somehow managed and 50' down into the top of the steep couloir we were once again sheltered from wind and de-layering as best we could given the steepness up there. Snow conditions were nearly ideal as we carefully made our way down, sometimes in the tracks of the ascending boot pack and sometimes just heel-plunging straight down the mountain. Half way down the slope eased just enough to allow those who were buoyed up with excitement to glissade, always an adventure in this couloir. And it worked. One of the group suffered minor ice-ax induced facial

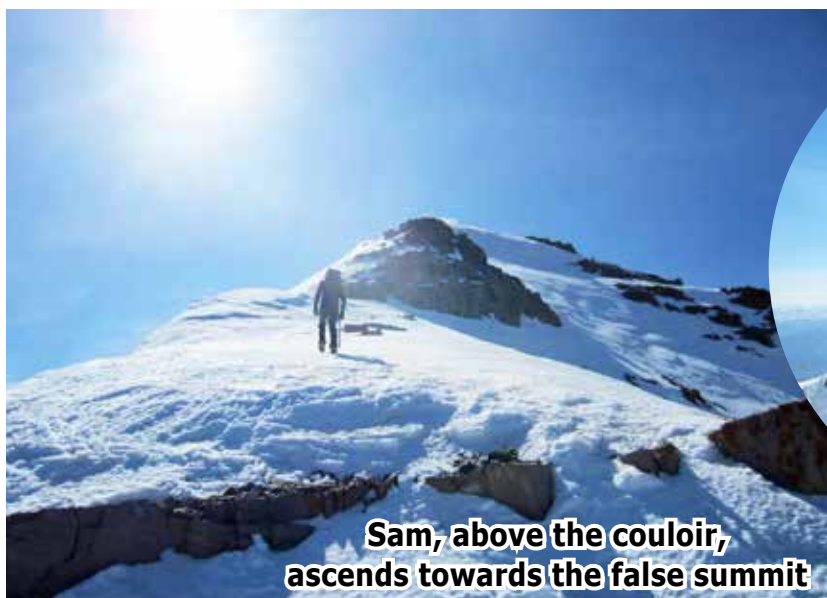
contusions during the descent, but Jeff's fine administration of first aid took care of the problem before we called for Life Flight.

From the base of the couloir back to the trailhead spirits were high, snow on the road was feeling more and more like over-cooked oatmeal and mountaineering stories were shared. At the trailhead a light lunch was served and apparently enjoyed by the attendees. Twas a poor substitute for afternoon tea but it was better than a poke in the eye with an ice ax pick. So another successful page may be placed into the CFC book of memories with the hope that next year will allow us to once again try this unusual and satisfying trip/hike/snowshoe, mountaineering and scrambling adventure.

Participants: Julie Kilgore, Brent Waddoups, Dave Armitage, Jeff Munger, Jobe Wymore, Donovan Lynch, Chris Dalby, Lana Christiansen, Paul Steinman, Benjamin Stokes and (organizer) Michael Hannan.

Stats: Elevation gain: 5,557'; r/t miles: 11.88; time to N Timp summit: 5+35; total time: under 10 hours; fatalities: none; happy campers: all 11 according to Alfred E. Neuman's "Complete Book of Uncomplicated Misleading Statistics."

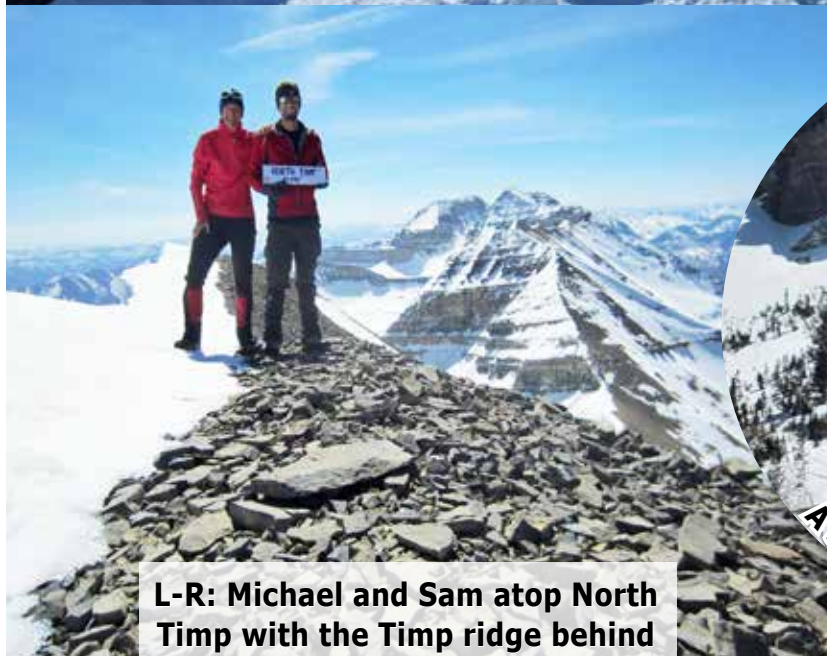
Prior to Michael Hannan's hike on the 19th, Michael and Sam Grant did a check-out hike on the 17th, the 4 photos taken by Michael on the 17th are displayed directly below.



**Sam, above the couloir,
ascends towards the false summit**



Cornice overhanging the Grunge Couloir



**L-R: Michael and Sam atop North
Timp with the Timp ridge behind**



A sizeable wet slide viewed on the way down

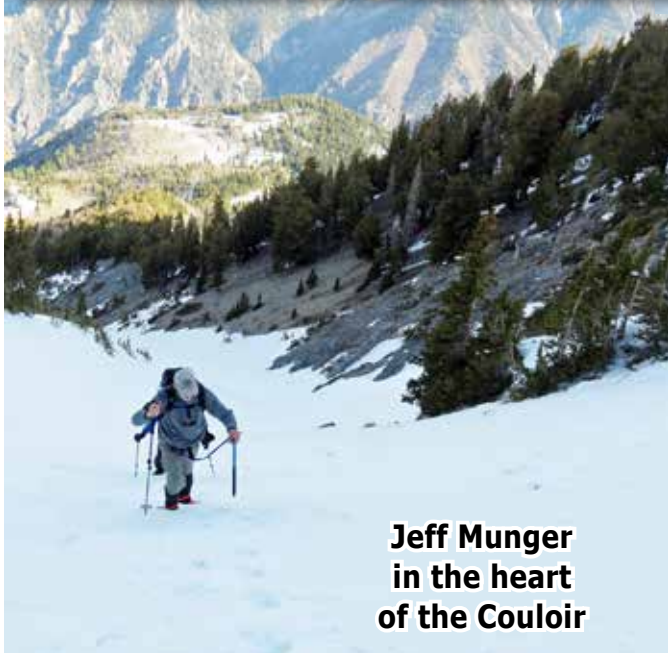


A beautiful morning as we make our way beneath the mountain



The group begins the looooong walk up towards the Cold Fusion Couloir

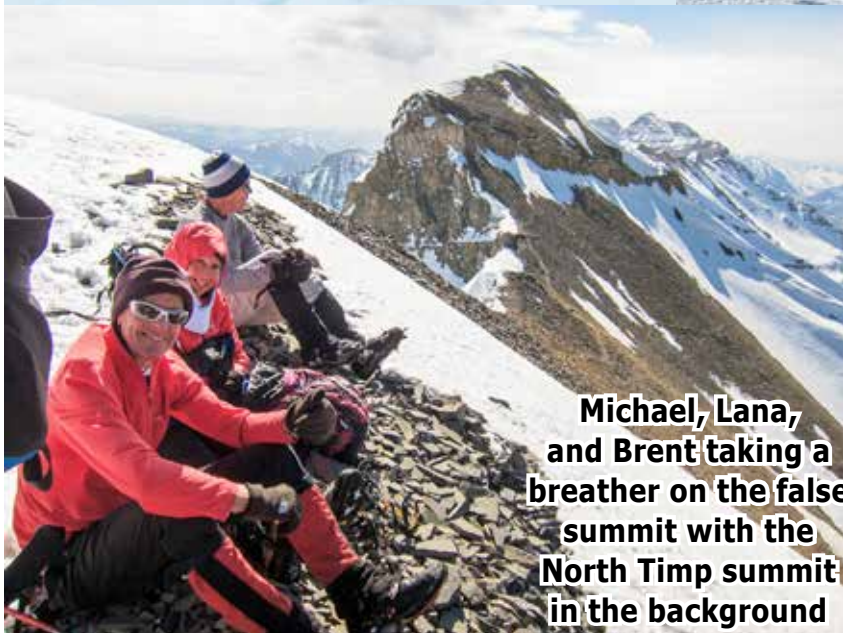
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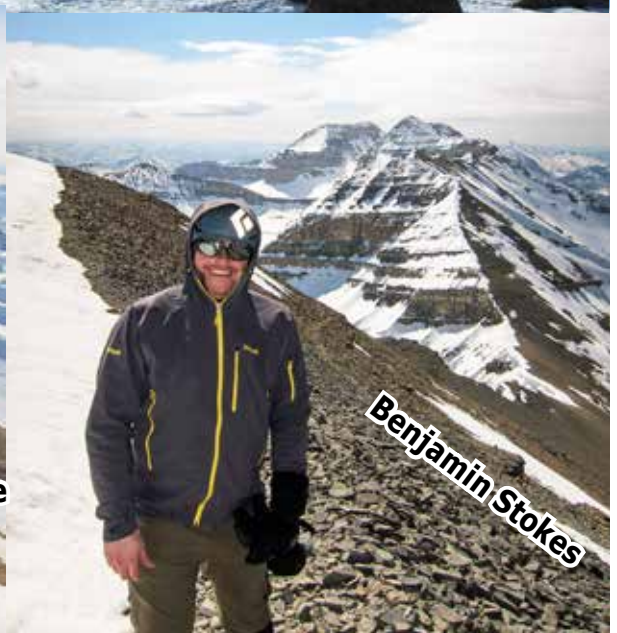
Jeff Munger in the heart of the Couloir



FINALLY out of the Couloir and on the ridge towards the false summit

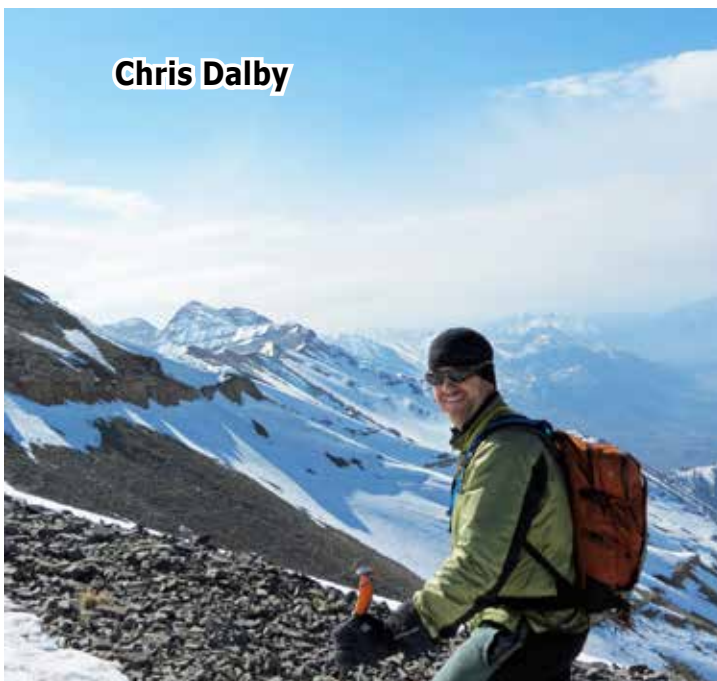


Michael, Lana, and Brent taking a breather on the false summit with the North Timp summit in the background

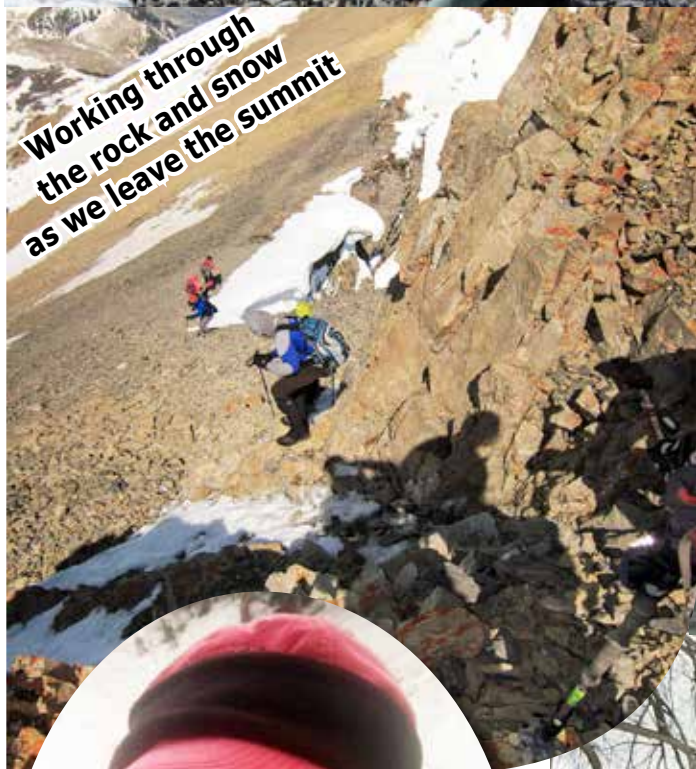


Benjamin Stokes

Chris Dalby



**Julie in view
of the summit**



**Working through
the rock and snow
as we leave the summit**



**It's just as steep coming
down as it was going up!!**




**Julie got an unexpected
opportunity to practice self-arrest
skills that resulted in a little ice
axe-to-the-nose contact**




**Lana looking up
at the snowfield
the group just conquered**

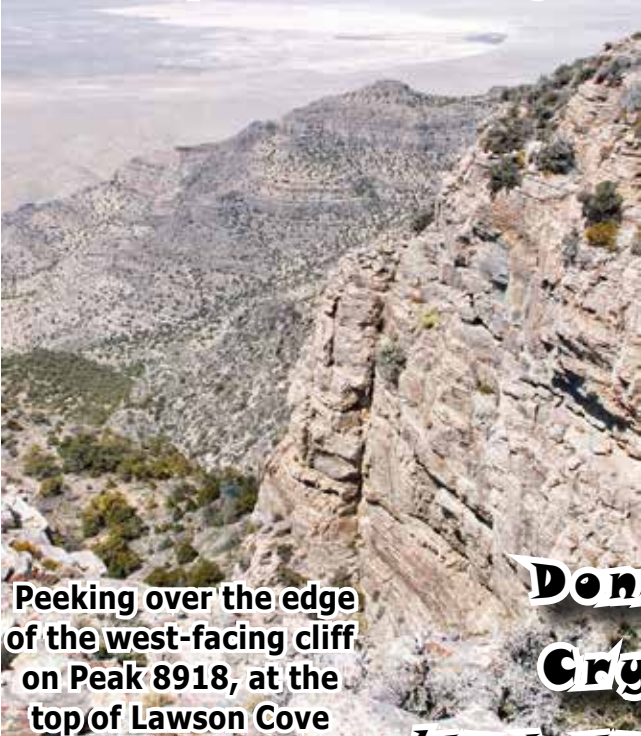
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Crystal Peak from the east, at sunset. Bright white Crystal Peak marks the northern tip of the Wah Wah Range.



A cliff band in the east fork of Lawson Cove in the northern Wah Wah Range



Peeking over the edge of the west-facing cliff on Peak 8918, at the top of Lawson Cove

**Donn Seeley's
Crystal Peak
(Wah Wah Mountains)
Car Camp**



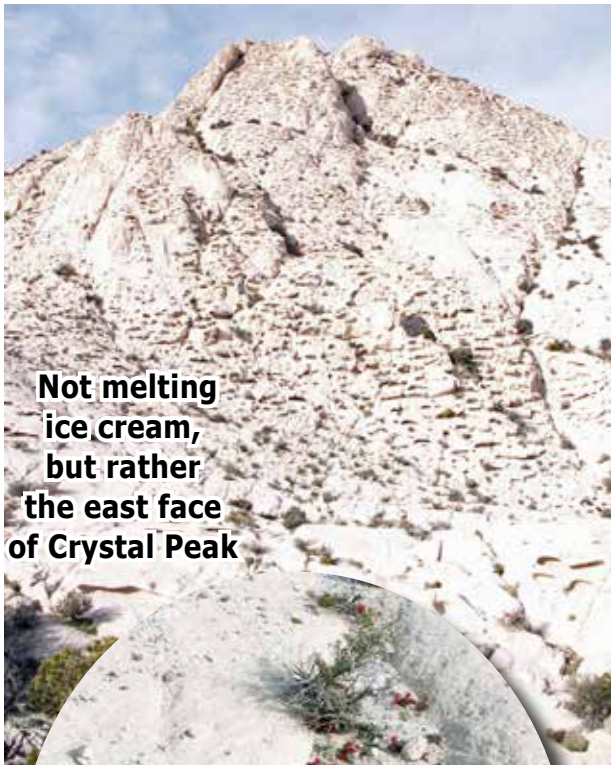
Walt Haas taking in the view from the top of Peak 8918



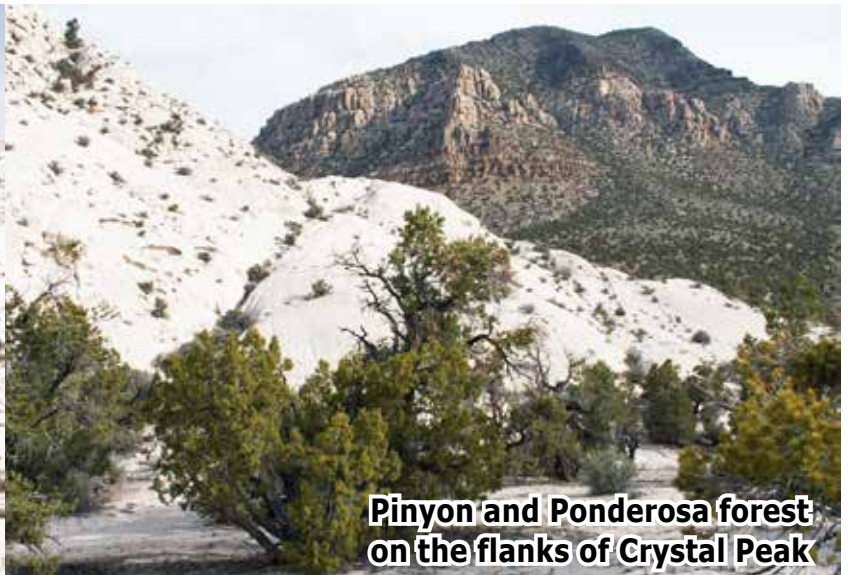
A notch in the cliff on Peak 8918



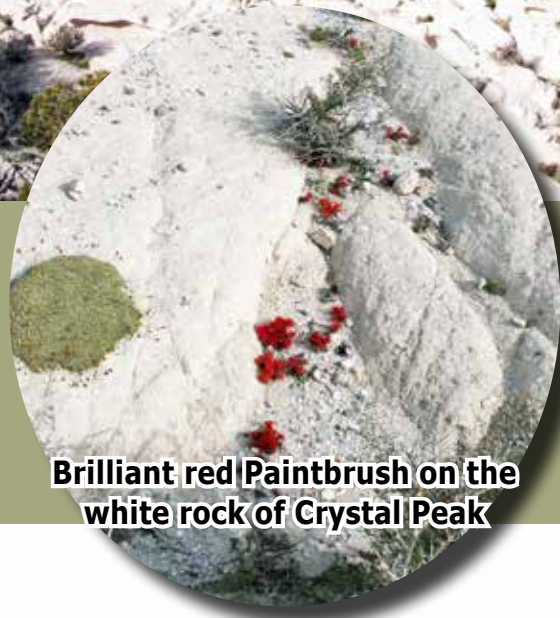
Towers surrounding the narrows in the west fork of Lawson Cove



Not melting ice cream, but rather the east face of Crystal Peak

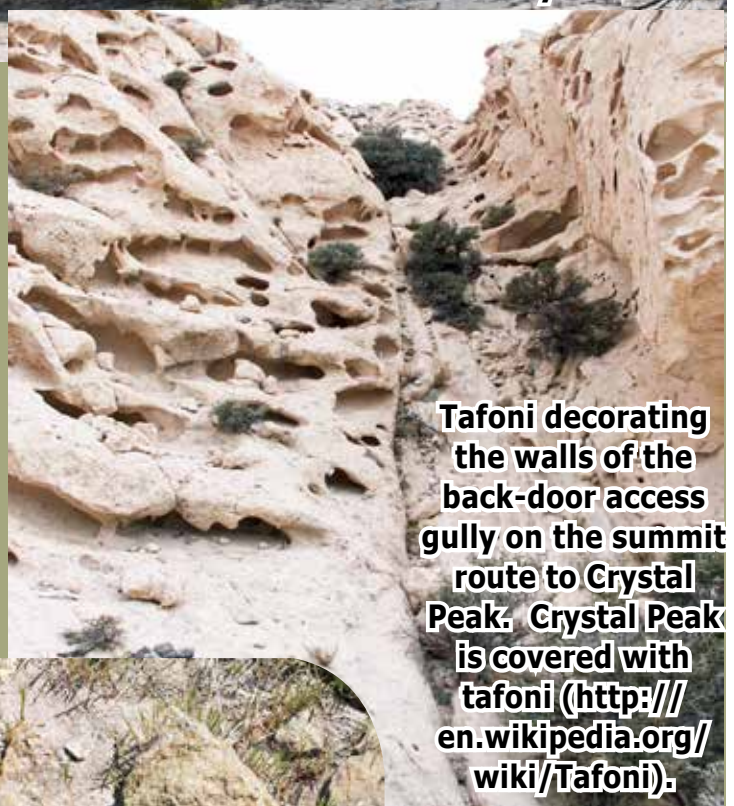


Pinyon and Ponderosa forest on the flanks of Crystal Peak

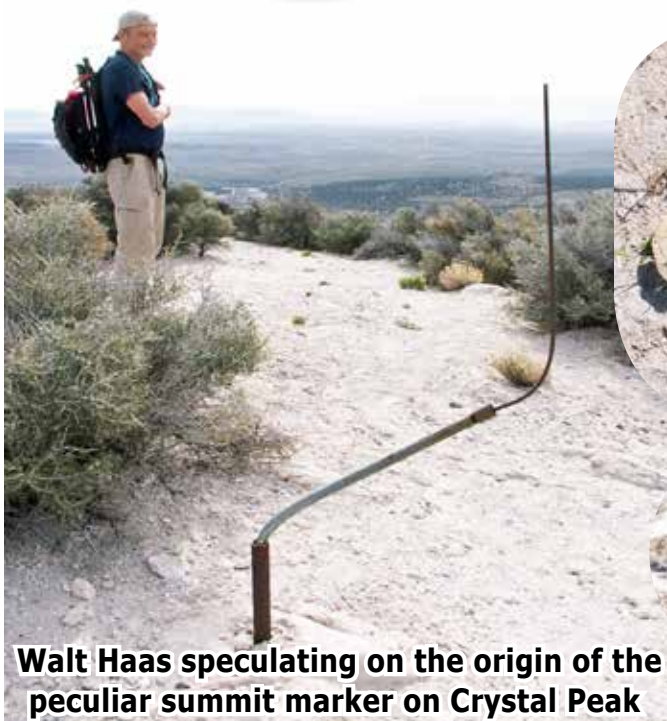


Brilliant red Paintbrush on the white rock of Crystal Peak

**Photos Credit:
Donn Seeley**



Tafoni decorating the walls of the back-door access gully on the summit route to Crystal Peak. Crystal Peak is covered with tafoni (<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tafoni>).



Walt Haas speculating on the origin of the peculiar summit marker on Crystal Peak



Sheets ('coquina') of Ordovician brachiopod fossils in Smooth Canyon, on the north side of Fossil Mountain in the Confusion Range



A Great Basin fence lizard showing off in Smooth Canyon

Sharon Vinick's 5-1 Climb at Parley's Riptide Wall

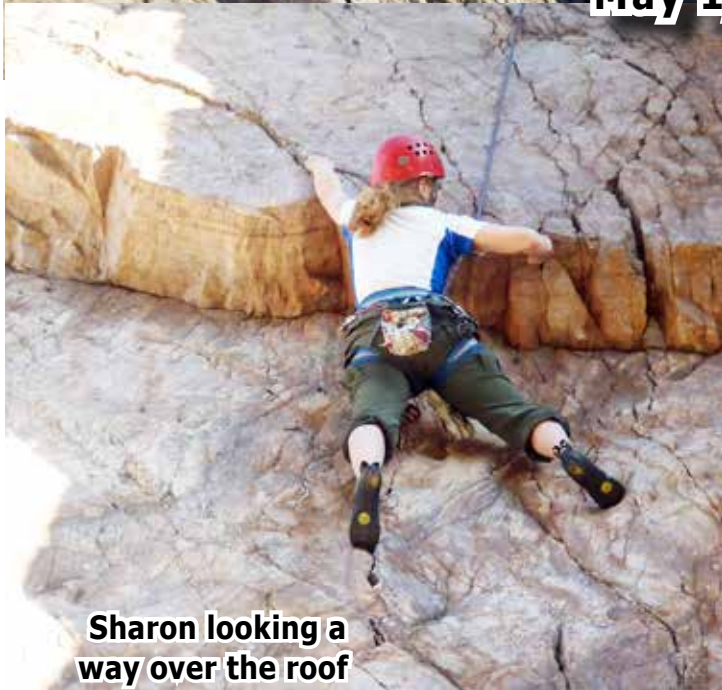


**Terry Davis on
"Edge of the Sea"**


May 1, 2014



**Sharon Vinick
approaching the crux
on "Astroprojection"**



**Sharon looking a
way over the roof**



Sharon working the upper section

Photos by Steve Duncan

The Wasatch Mountains are a wonderful playground for climbers. We have some great ice climbing in the winter, snow climbs on local peaks in the spring and early summer and lots of rock climbing. The club hosts a weekly rock climb at local crags on Thursdays. We do a number of out of town trips each year to destinations such as the City of Rocks in Idaho, the Tetons, Indian Creek in Southern Utah, and the San Rafael Swell area. Climbs are listed in the Rambler and on this web site. We also have a climber's email list that you can join to get additional climbing information.

The main activity for the climbers is the Thursday evening climbs. These climbs are held at various places in the Wasatch to give the climbers a variety of rock, difficulty and scenery. Climbers of all ability levels are welcome, from novices to hard core. If you are a novice don't feel intimidated! We are an easy going, fun group and we will help you develop the skills necessary to enjoy climbing in this fantastic area.

What Are The "Ten E's"?

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

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

What should you do with the 10 essentials?

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

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

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

Some other gear to think about:

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

Julie Kilgore's

2014 Biking with the Bison

Each year, Julie hosts a group of clubbers for a meandering 30-mile bike ride through Yellowstone's Madison River Valley. This ride is timed each year for the weekend just before the park is open to vehicle traffic for the new season.



Happy boy!

Participants this year: Alex Rudd, Robert Turner, Cindy Crass, Rick Thompson, Clark and Holly Richards, Shane and Jacqueline Bode, Katie Rios and her friend Jake.

The weather was fantastic for the four-hour ride into Madison Junction and up to Terrace Springs for lunch. After three years of being shamed by serious WMC bikers, Julie finally took the plunge and upgraded to a new



Preparing for the ride

bike! The ride smooth, but the primary feature was the double water bottle holder: one for the water bottle and one for the hot apple cider and spiced rum.

On the way back, the group stopped at the confluence of the Gibbon and Firehole Rivers where they meet to form the Madison River. No biking with the bison trip is complete without a few bison, and the group wasn't disappointed.

With a little time to spare on Sunday morning, part of the group took a drive outside the park and farther down the Madison River to Quake Lake, a water body formed after a large earthquake in 1959. The slide area was well defined with the brilliant snow, and the ghost trees poked through the frozen waters. Big Horn sheep are a common sight in this area, and they appeared on the hillside this year as well.



Julie's new ride

This herd stays put

Photos by Julie Kilgore



Approaching our destination



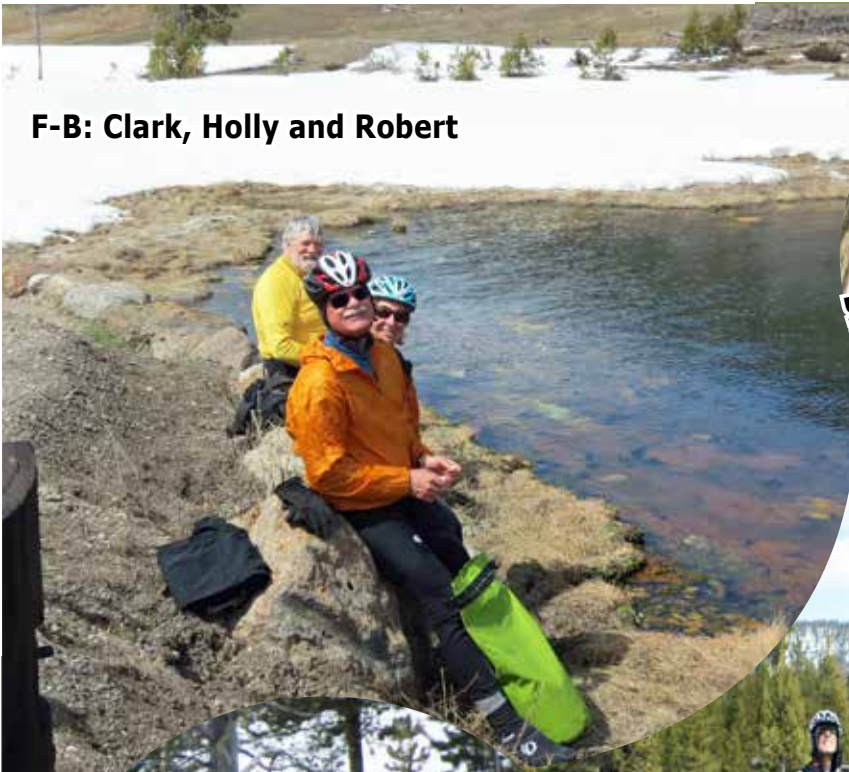
Terrace Springs



Shane and Jaq enjoying the steam



So do the geese



F-B: Clark, Holly and Robert



Bison along the Gibbon



One of the park's bison enjoying a swim



Julie tells stories about the area



Birth of the Madison

Quake Lake

The River Valley Is Submerged

With the silver-gray tree trunks rising from its waters like dry bones, Earthquake Lake is uncanny-looking. The eerie trees are clues to the lake's strange and abrupt formation, which began on the night of August 17, 1959.

The lake's "ghost trees" now provide perches for double-crested cormorants, birds that are new to Madison Canyon since the lake was created.



Geology lesson

...the Madison River, blocking the river's swift current. By dawn the next day, a brand-new lake, churning with muddy water and strewn with broken trees, had risen to engulf the campground near the slide.

triggered Madison. miles long feet deep. trees remain canyon floor

We never got our car back out. Its still at the bottom of the lake. JOANN GARTLAND

SURVIVOR

The story



Frozen Quake Lake and the slide area

The rescue



Forest Service Smokejumper Foreman Al Hammond, squad leader Dick Tracy, Lowell Hanson, and Jim Burleigh jumped in to assist at Helogen Dam. Foreman Roland "Andy" Andersen, squad leader Bob Nicol, Pat Schrid, and John McLaughlin parachuted to Refuge Point.



Hope from the Skies

Around noon on the day after the earthquake, a DC-2 carrying Forest Service smokejumpers flew in through the west end of Madison Canyon. People on the ground felt relief and gratitude as they watched the unfurling of orange and white parachutes. The smokejumpers brought rescue gear and hope. For the next several days the smokejumpers worked with the Highway Patrol and other Forest Service rescuers. After helping people evacuate at Refuge Point and the dam, some stayed on for search and rescue efforts at campsites down the canyon, where Earthquake Lake was on the rise.

Big Horn sheep near Quake Lake



Pelicans - a sure sign of spring

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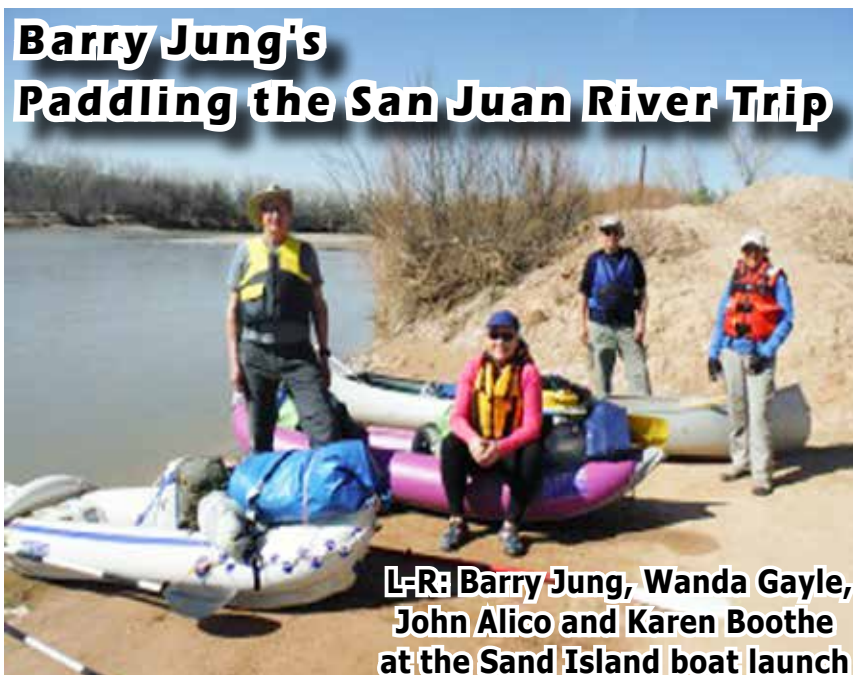
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Barry - Wow, what a way to celebrate my 59th birthday--rafting the San Juan River in Southeastern Utah for the first time. This was my first river permit for the WMC and my first go at organizing a river trip. First, I want to give a special thanks to our Boating Director, Zig Sondelski, with Kelly Beumer assisting. Since it was my first permit and opportunity to organize a trip, I was a little apprehensive, but with their help and guidance, as well as the help of my fellow paddlers, the trip was just awesome.

We (Barry Jung, Karen Boothe, John Alico, and Wanda Gayle) left Salt Lake City Monday morning, April 7, to travel just beyond Bluff, Utah. After we shuttled John's Astro's van to Mexican Hat, our takeout point, we settled in for the night at the BLM campground at Sand Island, but not until after we got something to eat at the Twin Rocks Cafe, aptly named for the large twin rock columns outside.



L-R: Barry Jung, Wanda Gayle, John Alico and Karen Boothe at the Sand Island boat launch

Day 1 - Tuesday, April 8, River Mile 0 to 6 (Barry). Up and early on April 8th, Barry's birthday, yahoo!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Before hitting the river we viewed the wonderful Sand Island Petroglyph's, a stone's throw from our campsite. At the put-in beach, Sandy, the volunteer ranger, checked to make sure we had all the required gear and gave us river instructions. We were also told the river was running at 550 cfs. Pretty low. Originally, my permit included going all the way to Clay Hills, but with the river so low and with Zig's advice, the shorter 27-mile distance to Mexican Hat was the final plan. As we shoved off, within 50 yards I managed to get stuck on my first sand bar. Getting stuck and running across rocks was something we would get used to. Wanda, John and Karen laughed, but their time would come too.



April 8-12, 2014

Barry at Tiger Wall, Mile 2

The weather on the trip was absolutely delightful: high 70's during the days and low 40's at night. No rain. We enjoyed floating down the strong current, taking in the open desert scenery. While we were first on the river that day, kayakers and rafts soon overtook us when we stopped to view the Butler Wash Petroglyph Panel. Wanda took some great pics of various people, animals and plants chipped into the rocks. It is an amazing array of Petroglyph's stretching across 100 yards on the face of the rocks. And, I kid you not; there is a petroglyph of ET's head on the wall.

We eventually stopped at mile 6, the beach to access River House Ruins. Pulling into the shore, there were kayaks and rafts aplenty, but by nightfall we had the beach all to

ourselves. The ruins were an easy walk and quite impressive. We returned to camp and enjoyed a nice campfire before turning in.

Day 2 - Wednesday, April 9, River Mile 6 to 8.5 (Karen). Barry, John and I hiked back to River House hoping that the morning sun would bring a different perspective of the ruins. After taking some morning photos, we hiked to the Rincon to see the remnants of the Barton Trading Post. On the way back to camp we heard wild turkeys gobbling. We all broke camp, got on the river, and made our way to Chinle Creek where Barry had a permit to both camp and hike on Navajo land. Barry went on an exploratory hike to find the trail leading to a pictograph known as "Baseball Man." We spent the evening listening to more wild turkeys, watching wild horses as they came to the river to drink, and sitting by the fire. We were getting anxious as tomorrow we

would hit our first in a series of the San Juan rapids, affectionately known as “river bunnies.”

Day 3 - Thursday, April 10, River Mile 8.5 to 13 (John). We awoke, had breakfast and broke camp, staging our gear near the boats, which were several yards from the river out of the mud. Barry led us to the trail he scouted up Chinle Creek, which took us past a ruined hogan before heading up the canyon. We soon came to Baseball Man. There was conjecture as to what team was represented, with the ones from Cleveland and Atlanta receiving the most votes (it was also suggested that he might have played for a Washington team, but that would be the wrong sport). Continuing up the canyon, we eventually spied a ruin in an alcove high up the face of a sandstone ridge and moved to get a closer, though still distant, view. Barry had not noticed that particular alcove because he spotted another that he thought was a likely site for a ruin, and was quite surprised when he noticed what the others had been seeing. He climbed up to explore. He was close to a third alcove hidden from our view, but was concerned about keeping the group waiting so did not explore it. He resolved to come back.

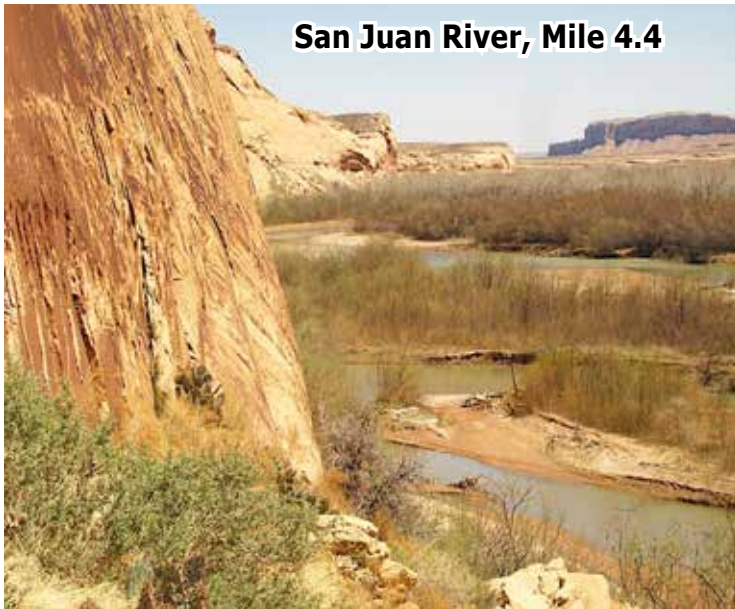
Returning to the river, we loaded the boats and headed to our rendezvous with Four Foot Rapid. The river was very low in places, making the route through the frequent riffles important so we didn't have to get out and line the boats through. We stopped to scout Four Foot, chose our route and all ran it successfully, setting the precedent for all subsequent rapids.

We continued down to about mile 13 and found a campsite on river right. The day had been sunny and hot so both Barry and I went for a dip in the river that was refreshing, albeit a bit chilly. After a pleasant evening around the campfire, we went to bed and slept well.

Day 4 - Friday, April 11, River Mile 13 to 20 (Wanda). Before we got on the river, we rigged our boats a bit tighter thinking about the rapids to come. Then a band of desert bighorn ewes climbed down hundreds of feet to the river to drink, a special treat since they can go for weeks without visiting water. With a male duck in the lead, the two rubber duckies and the canoe found the current and followed the river as it took us along the channel cut through Lime Ridge. Because of the low water level, the rock bands that hugged the river were exposed below the 800-foot red walls. Ravens in the sky and their shadows on the canyon walls passed us overhead while we kept pace with the duck through the Narrows. It finally found a mate around mile 16.5, no doubt deciding to bypass Eight Foot Rapids at mile 17. At the rapids, Barry took the lead and showed us how to thread our boats through the boulder-filled, rushing water. Then it was a few more miles to Ledge Rapid. No one ended up swimming, so we visited with the raft people on the beach below. Their party included nine kids, some almost young enough to be in diapers if they had any clothes on. Barry then found a roomy, sandy beachfront campsite for the night. There were some gorgeous brachiopods around camp and a good view of the river canyon from the ridge above. After our last dinner on the river, we listened to the fire crackle over the river sounds. Reluctantly, we faced the fact that the next day we'd be driving cars, using phones, and flushing toilets. The waxing gibbous moon reflected itself in the San Juan and Orion, Ursa Major, Mars, Venus, Saturn, and Jupiter, and all the ancestors that dwell in the canyon, said a silent good night.

Day 5 - Saturday, April 12, River Mile 20 to 27. Everyone enjoyed the last seven miles of our San Juan trip as the river emerged from the Narrows and the Raplee Anticline into open, red rock country. It was just a little concerning that the river now seemed to be only ankle deep but no one got hung up again, especially that two-point ducky suspension that happened upriver. A turquoise sky peeked around a low layer of mauve stratocumulus and high mounds of white cumulus. Then we passed Mexican Hat Rock and meandered around our last bend, pulled in at the boat ramp, derigged, and shuttled back to Sand Island. During most of the drive to Monticello a magnificent desert cloudburst with giant blue fingers of rain touched down west of Highway 191. It was a wonderful, dramatic ending to a great river trip we like to call Barry's San Juan River Birthday Bash. Respectfully submitted by Wanda Gayle.





San Juan River, Mile 4.4



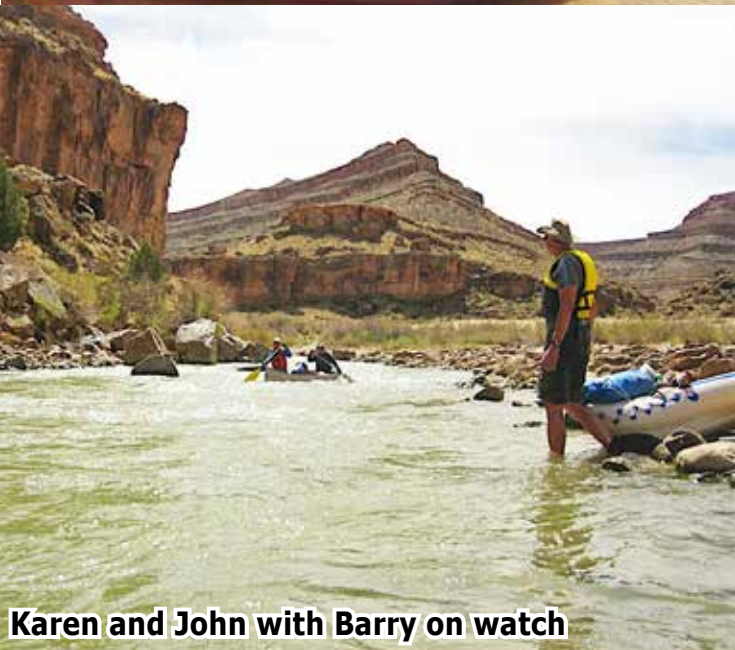
**Before Four Foot Rapids,
Mile 12**



Camp , Mile 13



**Bighorns
in morning,
Mile 13**



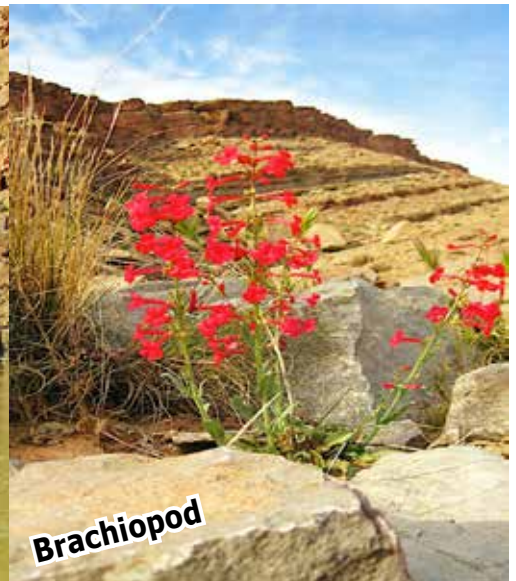
Karen and John with Barry on watch



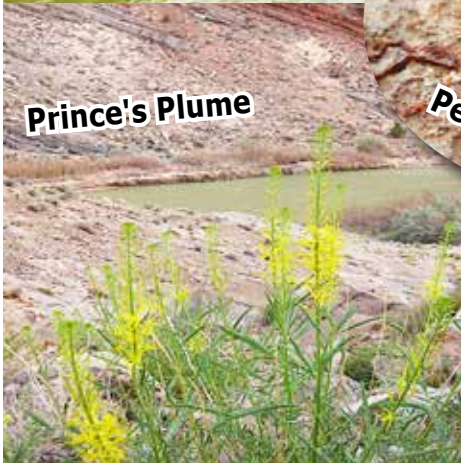
**Beautiful San Juan River,
Mile 13**



Birthday Boy Barry



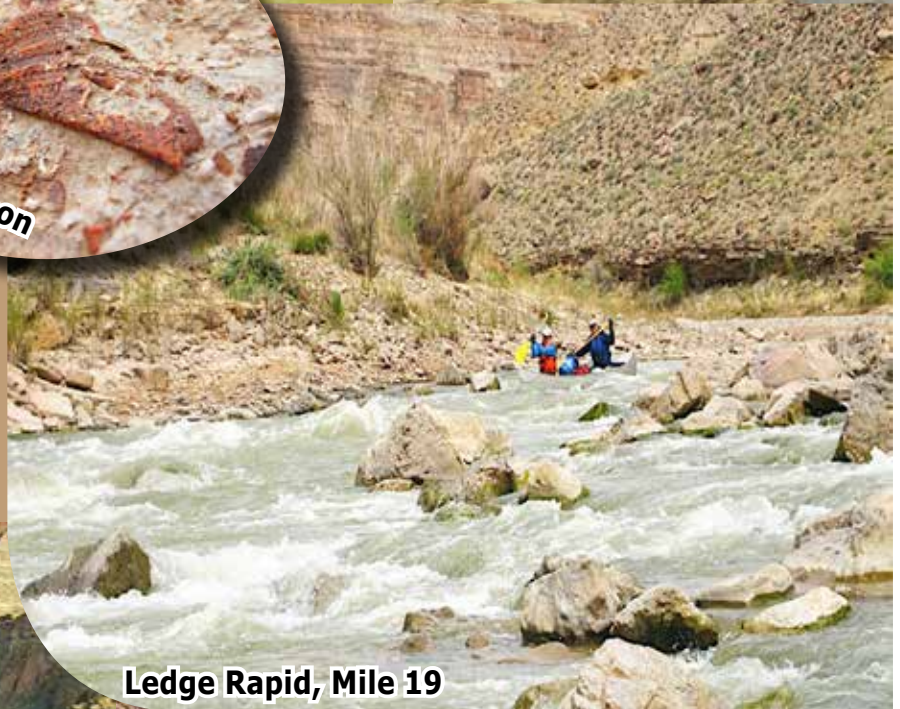
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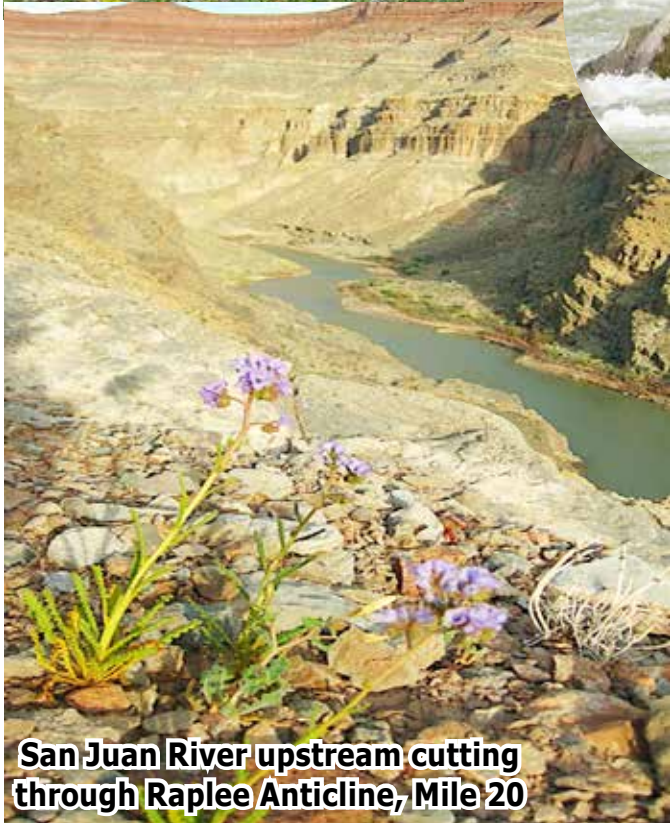
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Ledge Rapid, Mile 19



San Juan River upstream cutting through Raplee Anticline, Mile 20



San Juan River downstream, Mile 20

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Jerry pausing briefly for the camera



Our leader joking around

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May 3, 2014

The group at the summit



Yi Qu and Russell Patterson



WMC's Boulder Multi-Sport Exploratory Hike, Upper Muley Twist

April 26, 2014

The April Boulder "multi-sport" weekend turned out to be a "uni-sport" weekend, with only a handful of hardy hikers showing up to tempt mother nature--Cassie Badowsky, Phyllis Anderson, Julie Kilgore, and Debbie Rittenhouse. With such a small group, we ditched all plans to car camp or tent camp. John Veranth's lovely home-in-progress served quite nicely, offering a functioning toilet, a laundry-room sink, a wood-burning fire, a plywood workbench for a make-shift coffee bar, and lots of open floor space.

Plan A was the hike posted in the Rambler for Upper Muley Twist in Capital Reef National Park. The weather was indeed threatening, waking Saturday morning to rain showers. So the group adjusted expectations for day, sketching out Plan B as a few short hikes so that a quick retreat could be made at any time.



John's Digs



John, Julie, and Phyllis enter the slot

Plan B started out as expected, with John taking the group into a pleasant little slot found along the Burr Trail. The moisture added depth and vividness to the already spectacular cliff wall colors.

Then it was off to Capital Reef. The first test was the condition of the road to the 4-wheel-drive trailhead for Upper Muley Twist, which we managed with no trouble at all.

Julie, Debbie, Phyllis, Cassie, and John



Photos by Phyllis Anderson, Cassie Badowsky and Julie Kilgore

With the dark clouds hovering over us, there was no expectation that we would complete the entire nine-mile loop. Sure enough, as we entered the wide wash, we had it all: the wind, the rain, the hail, a bolt of lightning nearby, and the clapping of thunder.

Threatening Skies



**Rain and Hail
bring out the colors**

But the wash was wide and we all had appropriate layers, so we were comfortable enough as we made



Julie and Phyllis in the wind



our way to the amazing Saddle Arch.

Saddle Arch



As we approached the turn off for the rim, the skies had briefly cleared. The group decided to take advantage of the moment and make the very brief sprint to the ridge so we could take in the sweeping views of Strike Valley.

**Wind beneath John's wings
as he starts toward the ridge**

Julie, Phyllis, John and Cassie



Coming up to the ridge, we were greeted with strong winds, but blue sky and big white puffy clouds surrounded us in all directions. We paused for a few minutes on the ridge, expecting the storm clouds to gather once again. We talked, we gazed, we pondered, we snacked, we pondered, we gazed, we evaluated . . . those darn blue skies and white puffy clouds just wouldn't go away.

Cassie, John and Phyllis work the ridge



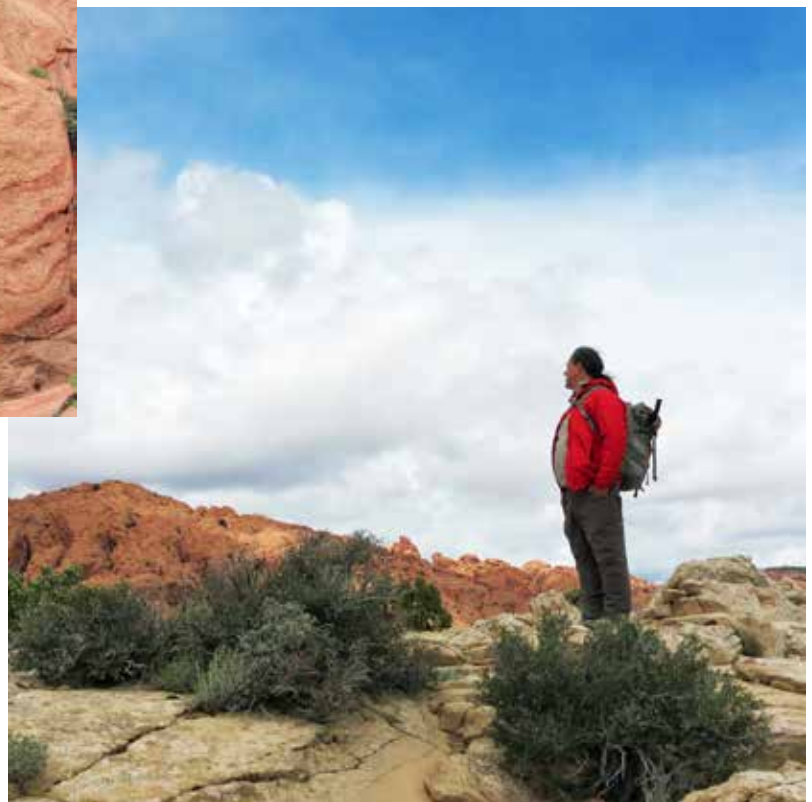
Cassie looking lovely



Julie and Phyllis with spectacular scenery



Unique formations found nowhere else in the world! Julie thinks these look like giant mule droppings



John keeping a close eye on the sky

So we went for it!

And what a glorious hike it was. Though John kept ushering the ladies, discouraging from dawdling too long for photos, at some point we all knew that the weather was going to hold and we could take a little extra time to enjoy the breathtaking scenery, and even stopping for a proper lunch before dropping off the ridge to complete the loop.

Having successfully crossed the ridge, we figured the rest would just be a walk. But dropping through a scramble coming off the ridge, we managed to lose Cassie for just a few minutes when she followed a different set of cairns. Once we were all together again, we find that the way down was NOT just a walk through the wash. There were slots,



and slants,

and ponds, and such!



But still, not another drop of rain.

Beautiful blue sky over the ridge we just came off

At the end of a wonderful day, we were all so pleased that Plan A was accomplished after all.

Submitted by Julie Kilgore

Julie Kilgore back at the trailhead



Dave Andrenyak's Wire Mountain Hike



April 20, 2014

The weather was great and there were plenty of Arrowleaf Balsam Root flowers in bloom. We saw nice views of the Wasatch, distant Uintas, and the foothills just east of Salt Lake City. The wonderful human participants were

Mohamed Abdallah, Deirdre Flynn, Ifeta Blagojevic, Stanley Chiang, Liz Cordova, Dena Hall, Teri Jenkins, Pegeen Liston, Carol Masheter, Mohammed Raja, and Dave Andrenyak. The outstanding canine participants were Lucy, Chuck, and Ollie. Thank you to Teri for taking the group picture.

Arrowleaf Balsam Root flowers
on the slopes of Mount Wire



FAINT TRAILS IN THE WASATCH

FTW 88. Prince of Wales Surface Installation

The last episode of this series discussed the Prince of Wales Pipeline Trail, explaining how the mining company pumped water up to the mine for use by the boiler. Having described that, it behooves us to examine how they used the water and the steam generated with it. Almost everyone who has hiked in the Wasatch has at one time or another visited the Prince of Wales mine and has seen the boiler and adjacent machinery. Much of



Fig. 1. The boiler at the Prince of Wales mine generated steam for the thirty-horsepower engine and hoist that lifted ore and other material out of the shaft and lowered men and material. The hoisting machinery is to the right of the boiler. The shaft is covered by a metal grate seen in the background.

background in Figure 1, but now pointing in the wrong direction. The miner operating the hoisting machinery, known as a hoist man, would hang a weight from the end of the arm to hold the poppet in place. When the steam pressure rose to a point where the poppet would be raised, it allowed steam to escape, thereby lowering the pressure. The poppet was, in fact, a safety valve, but the size of the weight hanging on the arm would also regulate the steam pressure that could be generated. Simple, but very practical and effective. The heavy brass or bronze poppet was still in place in the 1960s, but was easily lifted out once the arm was swung out of the way. Too easy. It escaped into someone's souvenir collection.

The hoisting machinery, with cable drum and thirty horsepower steam engine, rests between the boiler and the hillside. The beauty of this machine is usually overlooked and unappreciated by visitors. While scree and large rocks hide some of the details, there is enough exposed to visualize the details of the installation. The entire assembly was built by the Ames Iron Works in Oswego, New York, it being their



Fig. 2. Overall view of the steam engine and hoisting drum. The Johnson bar control and disassembled cylinder are at the right, flywheel in the background and cable drum in the foreground.

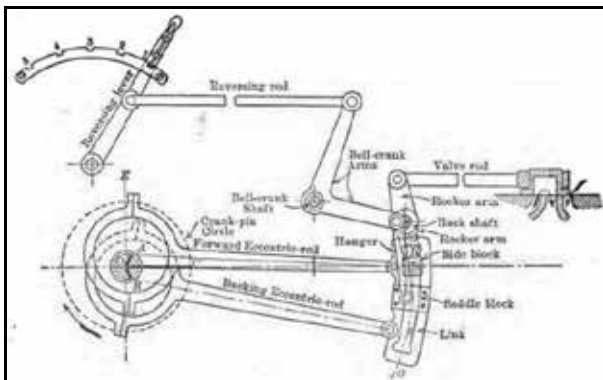


Fig. 3. Stephenson Valve Gear schematic.

model number 8. The engine used the Stephenson valve gear, which in 1875 was an old design, having been invented in 1841 by two employees at Robert Stephenson's locomotive works in England. A schematic of this design is shown in Figure 3. There are two cams on the driven shaft, one for each direction of motion, each with a cam follower and an eccentric rod. The rods go to the upper and lower ends of a link, causing it to oscillate about a saddle block near its center. The link is also connected via a valve rod to the steam valve for the engine. However, the link has a slot so that it can be raised or lowered on the saddle block, changing the center of the oscillation. When the saddle block is at the center of the link

the oscillation causes no motion of the valve rod, and the engine is not in motion. Moving the link up or down causes the engine to run forward or reverse, with the displacement from the center controlling the engine speed. The position of the link is controlled by the operator using a Johnson Bar, a lever with locks for five positions, they being Full Forward, Slow Forward, Idle, Slow Reverse and Full Reverse, from one end to the other.



Fig. 4. This photo shows the crankshaft with the flywheel at the far end and the cable drum in the foreground. The cams, cam followers and one of the eccentric rods can be seen between the flywheel and crankshaft throw.

The Johnson Bar control is seen at the right side of Figure 2. An on-site inspection will show it has a semicircular fitting near the bottom with detents for the five positions. Further inspection will show the large cam followers around the cams on the crankshaft and the upper eccentric rod going back to the link. The lower eccentric rod is buried in Nature's debris. The link, shown in Figure 5 with both upper and lower eccentric rods attached, was raised or lowered by linkage from the Johnson Bar, linkage that is not seen due to being buried in the debris. The rod going off to the right is the valve rod, controlling the position of the steam valve. It moved back and forth by virtue of its being connected to the saddle block riding in the slot in the link. All this can be seen with greater clarity when viewed on site.

Other than the aforementioned weight on the arm over the steam poppet to control steam pressure, the operator had only two controls: the Johnson Bar controlling direction and speed of the cable drum and a drum brake. Although not very obvious in Figure 1, there is a narrow brake spool on the left side of the cable drum. It has a metal strap wrapped around it with hardwood blocks between it and the spool, although the wood blocks have long disappeared. There was a brake lever linked to the free end of the metal strap that the hoist man could use to stop the drum's rotation and hold it in place even with a heavy load at the other end of the cable down in the mine shaft.

The rest of the Prince of Wales surface installation must be left to the reader's imagination. In Figure 1 the shaft can be located by the metal grate that covers it, seen in the background. There was a head frame over the shaft, built with heavy timbers. It was in line with the cable drum of the hoist, such that the cable ran up and over a sheave at the top of the head frame, then down the shaft. The head frame has long since fallen, but in the 1960s parts of it still rested on the ground with the sheave intact. Both have since disappeared through efforts of man and Nature. Next there was a building covering everything: boiler, hoisting machinery and head frame. It was reported to have been twenty by fifty feet in size, and two stories high. Those dimensions would have been at the ground, but the building was considerably larger than that for it had a roof that sloped up against the hill to allow snow avalanches to slide overhead without causing damage other than, perhaps, to the smokestack. The second story provided living quarters for miners and surely housed the tank holding water brought in through the pipeline from the pump house in Grizzly Gulch. That would allow water to flow to the boiler without additional pumping, and the heat from the boiler would have kept the water from freezing. Although this building was wrecked by a snowslide in 1914, portions of it remained for many more years, and as late as 1970 the ground was still littered with bits of lumber, a remembrance of its demise.



Fig. 5. This photo shows the link with the two eccentric rods coming in from the left. The valve rod runs off to the right to the steam valve. Notice the vertical slot in the link, allowing it to be moved up or down by linkage from the Johnson Bar, not seen here due to its being buried in the debris. When the engine is running the link continuously rocks back and forth, its vertical position determining the amount of motion transmitted to the valve rod.

In addition to the large building, there was a snowshed that ran from it to the pass between Grizzly Gulch and Silver Fork to allow safe passage across the steep slopes prone to suffer from avalanches. The track for the ore cars must have run around the opposite side of the boiler from the hoisting engine, but still inside the building.

As of this time no photograph or drawing of these surface workings has been discovered. This is not too surprising for the early years of the mine's existence, knowing that the Prince of Wales was a closed corporation owned by the Walker Brothers and its operations were not often publicized. In fact, visitors were not generally welcomed. But in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the mine was run by leasers, yet no photographs, even from those late years, have come to light. So we have only our imagination to allow us to see what might have existed in the past. Perhaps the foregoing discussion, however complex, technical or confusing it may seem, will allow the reader to see and appreciate more of what is there the next time the site is visited.

Canyoneering 201 - Boulder Basecamp

Organizer's - John Veranth and Bret Mathews

The weekend of April 18 the WMC canyoneers gathered in Boulder, UT at John Vernath's house for indoor and outdoor camping. We had a practice rappel session in a mini slot canyon to get our bodies ready for the official canyon the next day. On Saturday the group caravanned to Escalante's Hole in the Rock Road. Eat my dust road!

Our canyon of the day was Egypt 2. To access the canyon we got 17 people on two lines to rappel into the canyon. Egypt 2 is a great canyon including two rappels, bouldering problems and a narrow section to squirm through while sliding your backpack behind you. There was no water! We had great weather despite the threat of storms earlier in the week. In segmented groups we all made it through the canyon with ripped pants, scrapped knees, but smiles on our faces. Find out who picked up the rear?

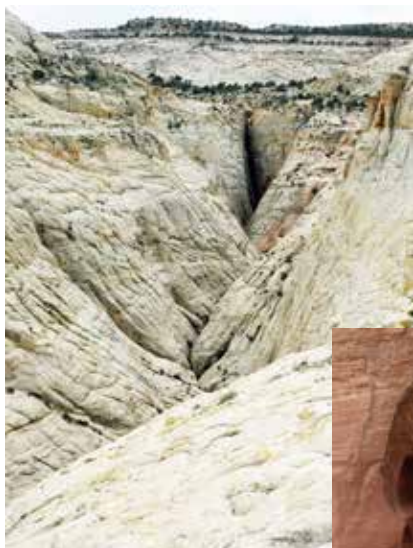
At night we shared lovely pot luck with everyone making their best dishes. Special thanks to Tony and Giulia for handing out baby beaners and Easter eggs to keep the holiday spirit. Great food and conversation. Find out which dessert did better as a breakfast☺

Sunday those still interested in more canyons headed out to Micro Death Hollow. This canyon had an option for a long rappel into the canyon via a fluted slope or a shorter option. The great team of leaders skillfully set up the long rappel only to find out the two rope rappel drop ends in a keeper pool of water. The group opted for the shorter rappel as we were not prepared with wetsuits for the water.

I understand why they called the canyon "Micro" Death Hollow. This canyon had much more narrow slots with options of going under the constriction and squeezing, or over the constriction and stemming or scooting on your bum with legs to the rock. A few challenging rock climbing moves were needed as well. Find out which canyoneer almost did not make it through the tight squeeze☺ We were surprised to find chest deep water in a section after the tight squeeze. All members had great attitudes and some even stripped to their undies to wade the water. A 5th class exit out of the canyon led us back to the cars.

What happens in Escalante stays in Escalante--find out which member hiked out in her panties! Also, find out what else the group did to test the strength of webbing. Here is a hint--you can tow a car with it.

Thanks to John, all the leaders, and the great attitude of all the participants. Submitted by Sharon Vinick.



**Butt crack
at the top
of Micro
Death Hollow**



**Kevin
walking
back to the
top of E2**



**Interesting
weathering**

**Potholes in
Micro Death
Hollow**



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The group heading down to the slot



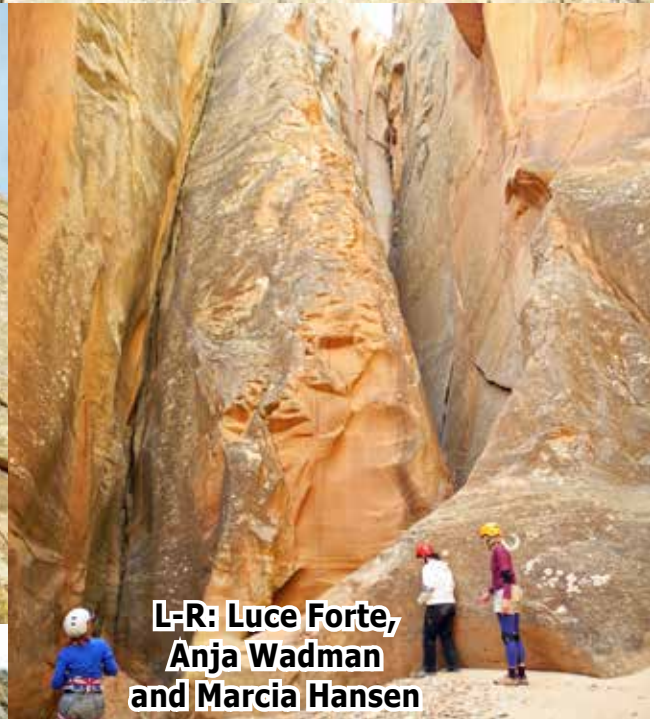
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L-R: Fred, Marcia, Kevin,
Bret, John and Steve

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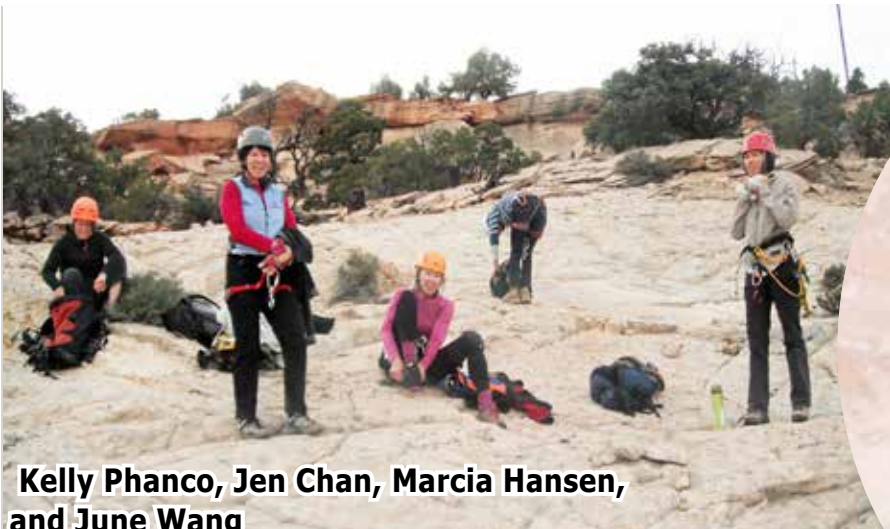
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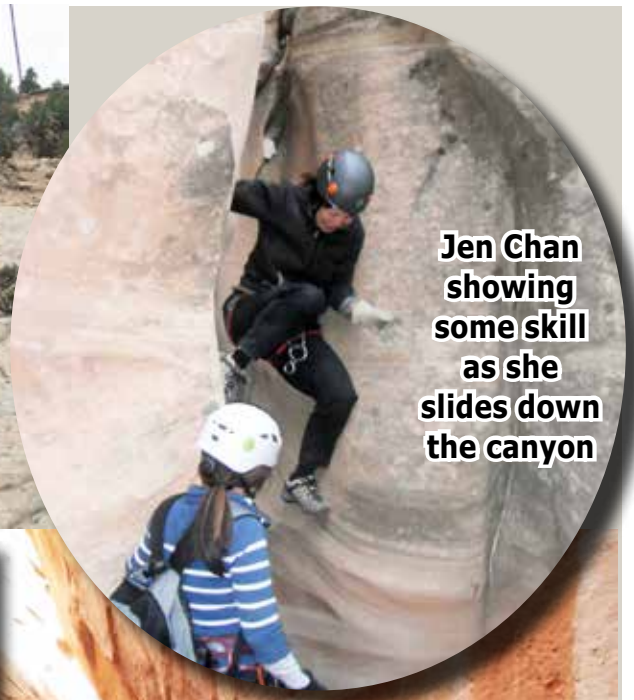
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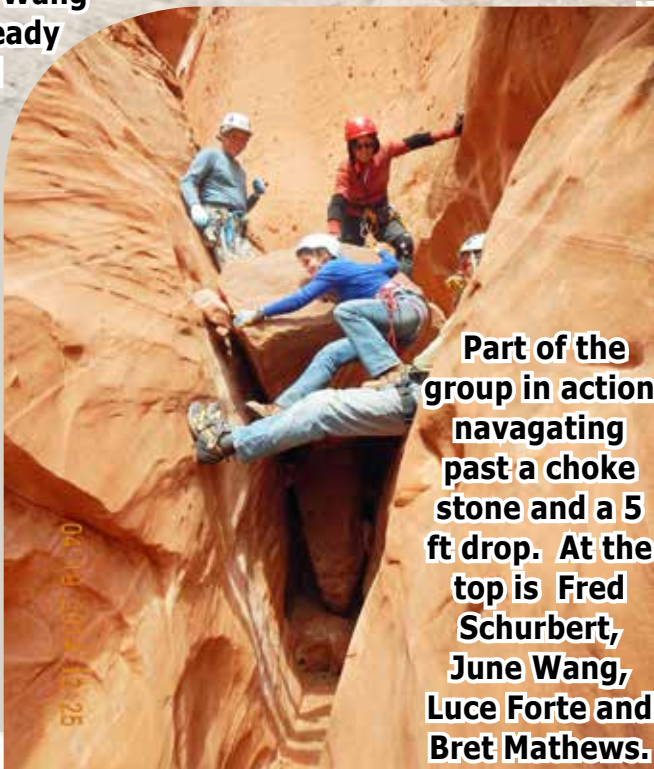
Gulia Roselli



Kelly Phanco, Jen Chan, Marcia Hansen, and June Wang getting ready to rappell



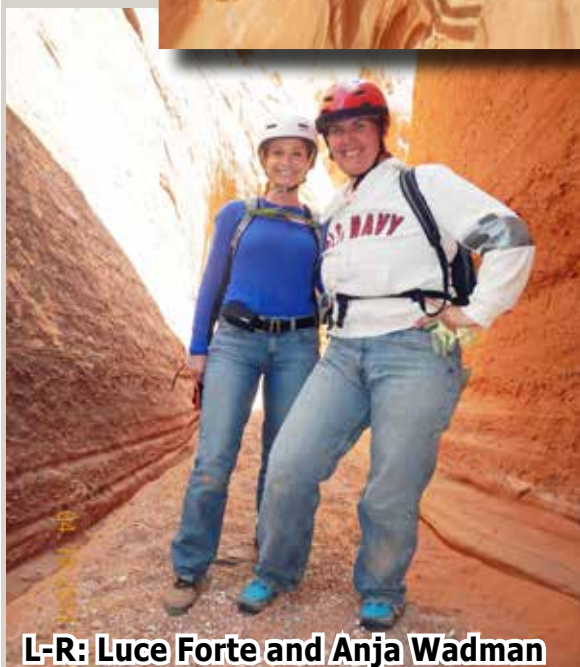
Jen Chan showing some skill as she slides down the canyon



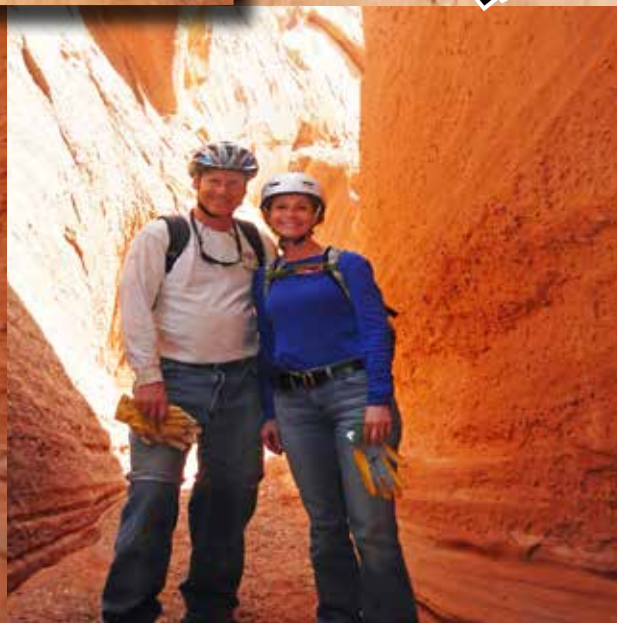
Part of the group in action navigating past a choke stone and a 5 ft drop. At the top is Fred Schurbert, June Wang, Luce Forte and Bret Mathews.



Irene Yuen (front), Luce Forte and Tony Hellman making their way through the narrowest section of Egypt #2



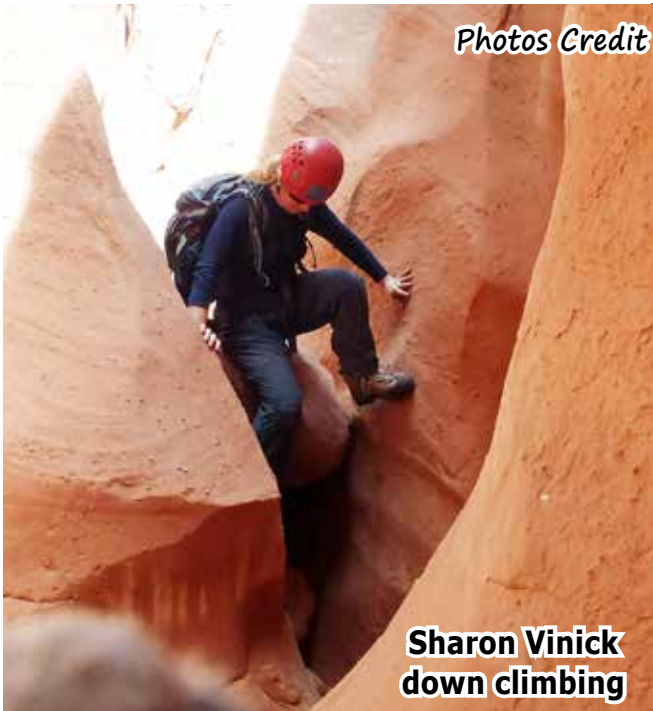
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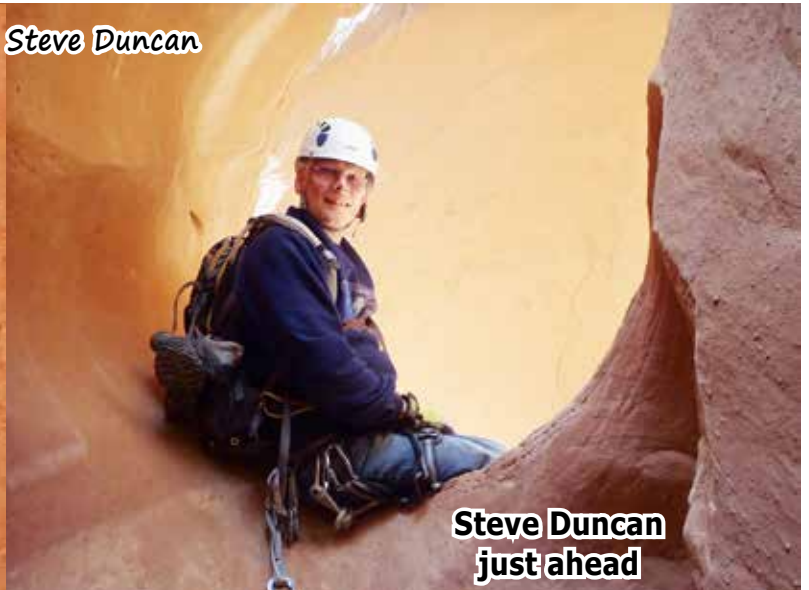
Barry Petersen and Luce Forte

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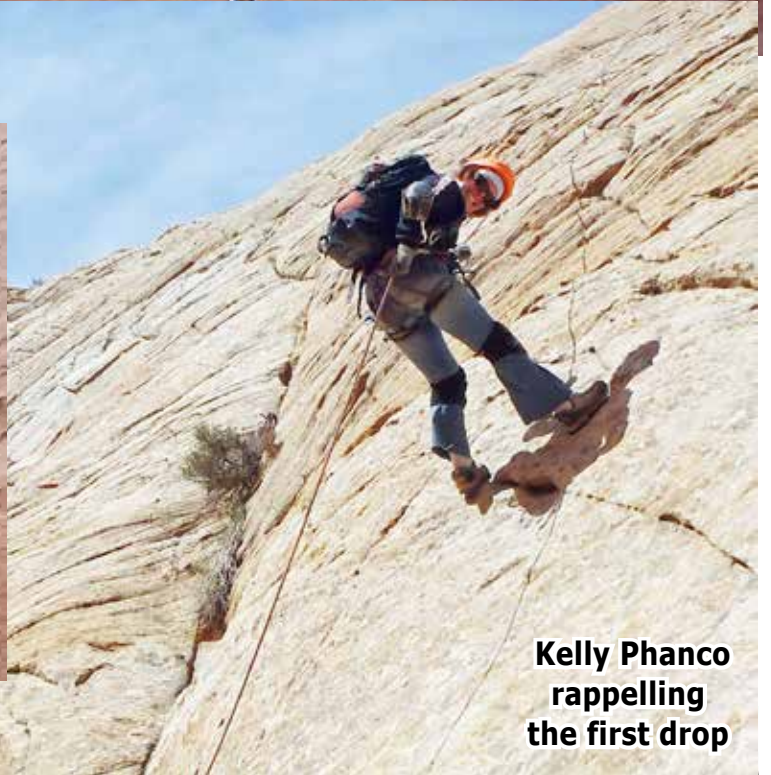
**Sharon Vinick
down climbing**



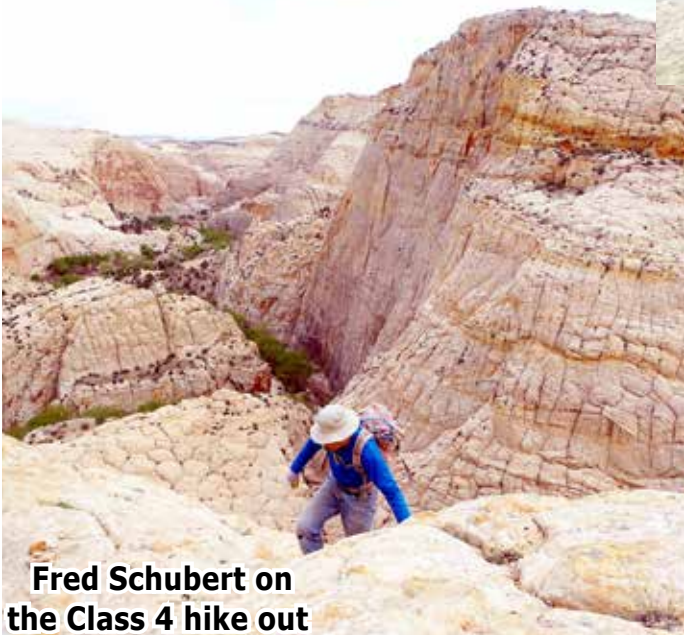
**Steve Duncan
just ahead**



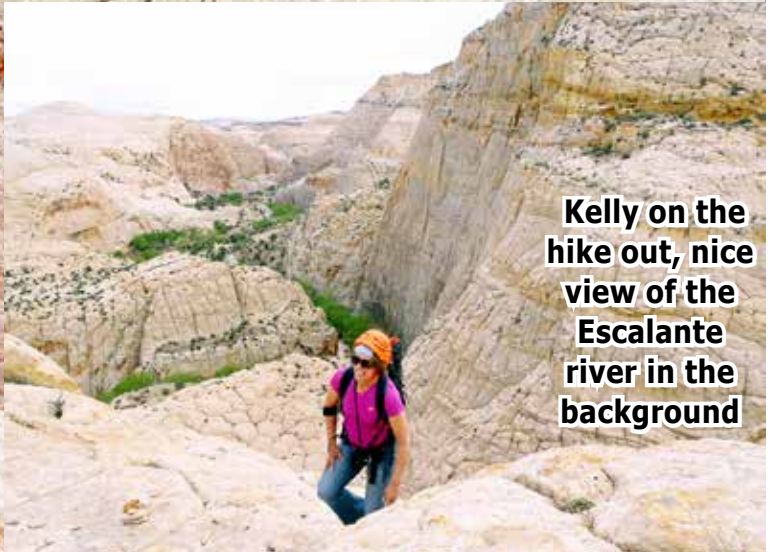
**Typical
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along the way**



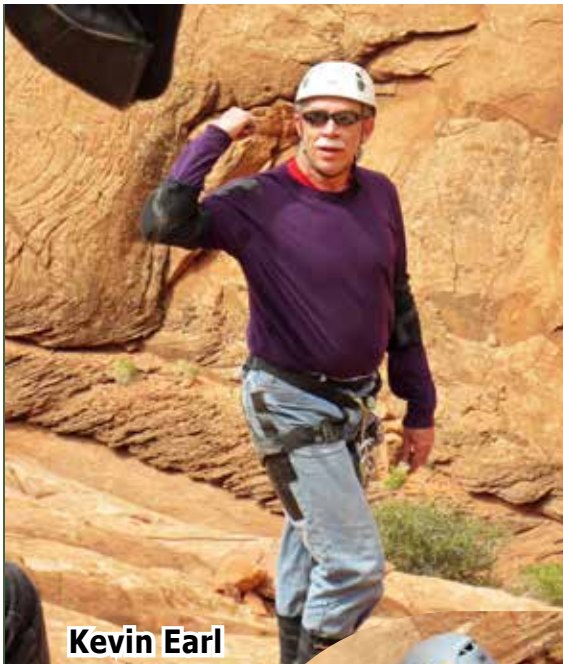
**Kelly Phanco
rappelling
the first drop**



**Fred Schubert on
the Class 4 hike out**



**Kelly on the
hike out, nice
view of the
Escalante
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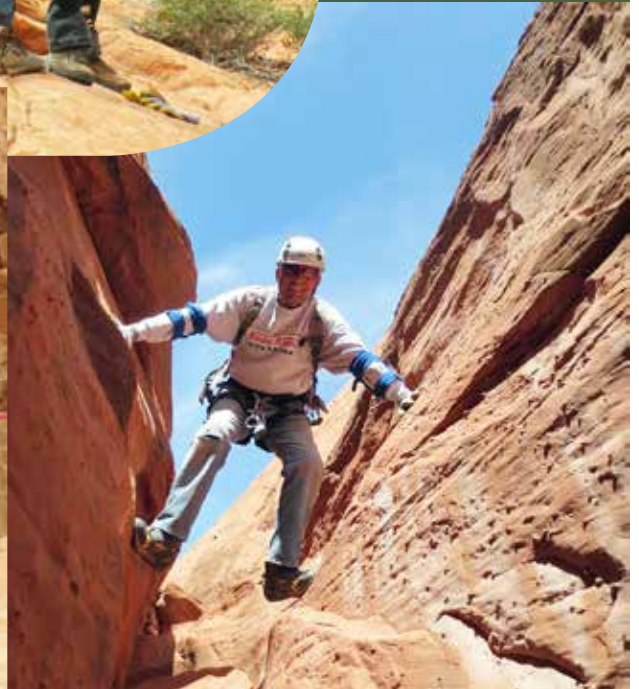
Kevin Earl



**Frank Ryburn
and June Wang**

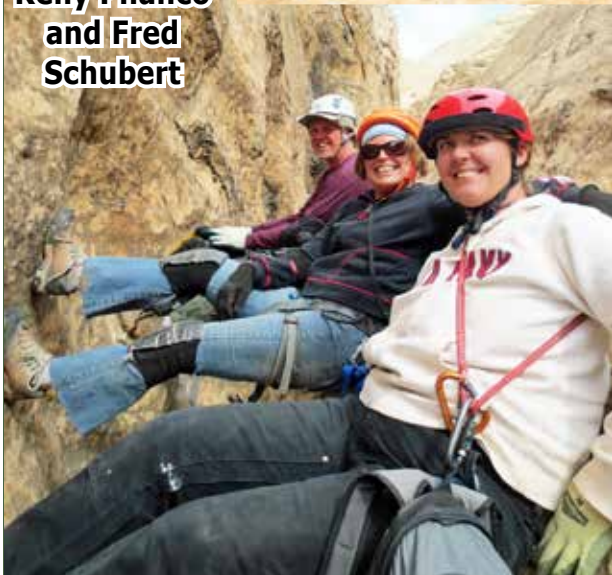


**Jennifer Chang
about to rappel**



**Bret Mathews
enjoying the
down climb!**

**F-B: Anja
Wadman,
Kelly Phanco
and Fred
Schubert**



**F-B: Luce Forte,
Steve Duncan
and
Barry Petersen**

Marcia Hanson working her way out of a pothole

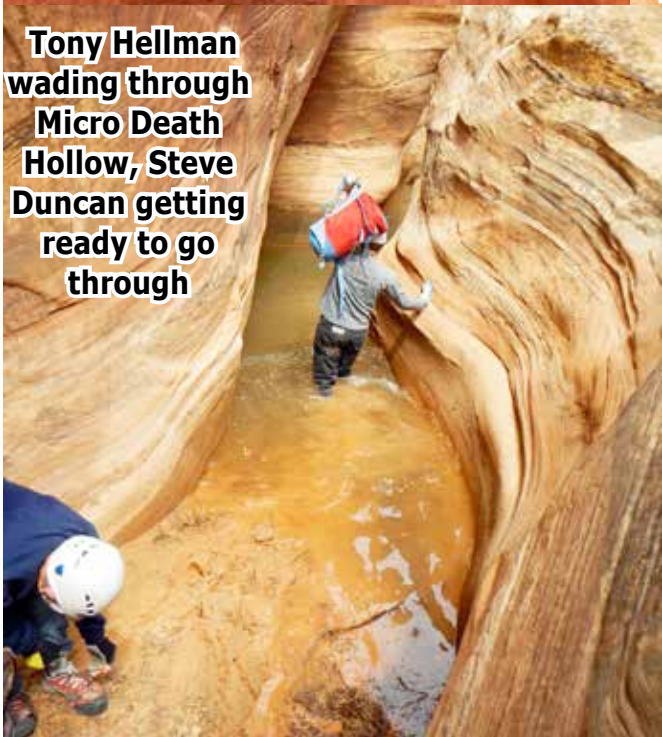


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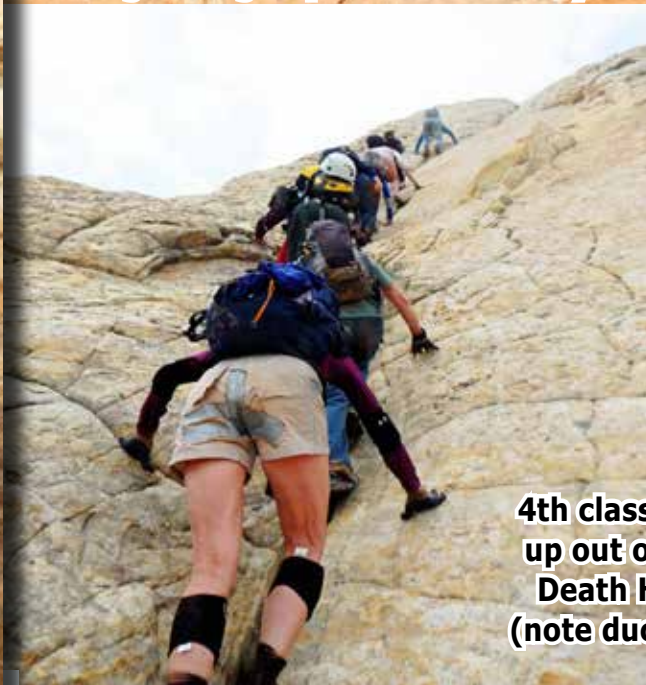
Guilia Roselli and Kelly Phanco keeping cool in the shade, up on a shelf, while we waited for a guided group to clear the canyon



Tony Hellman wading through Micro Death Hollow, Steve Duncan getting ready to go through



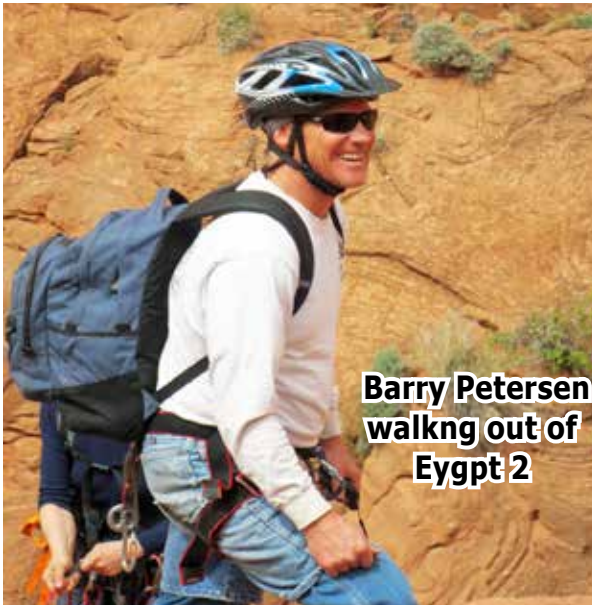
4th class ascent up out of Micro Death Hollow (note duct tape!)



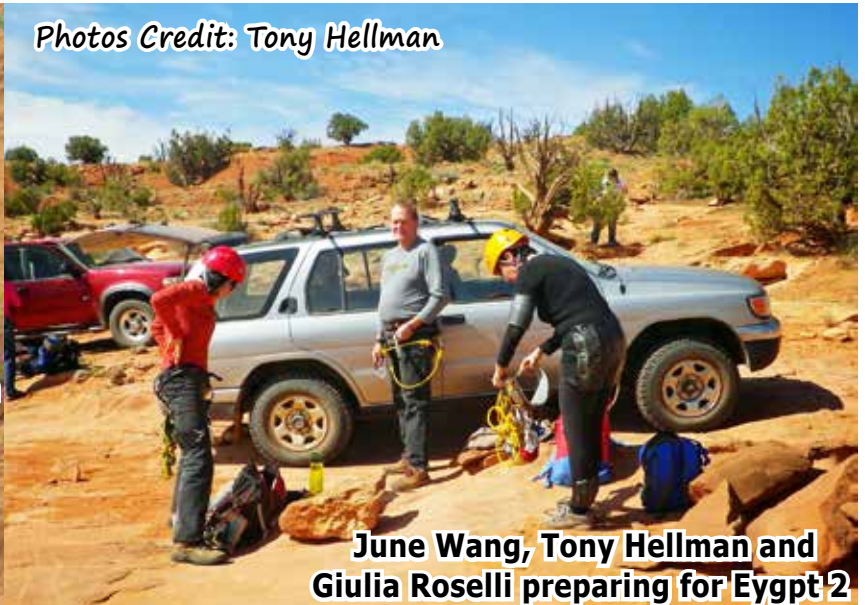
Fred Schubert signing his car away to the AAA tow truck driver



Fred's car broke down 15 miles from camp (we learned later due to broken water pump). Other team members towed the car and riders to camp, AAA towed it out to a repair shop about 60 miles away.



**Barry Petersen
walking out of
Egypt 2**



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**June Wang, Tony Hellman and
Giulia Roselli preparing for Egypt 2**



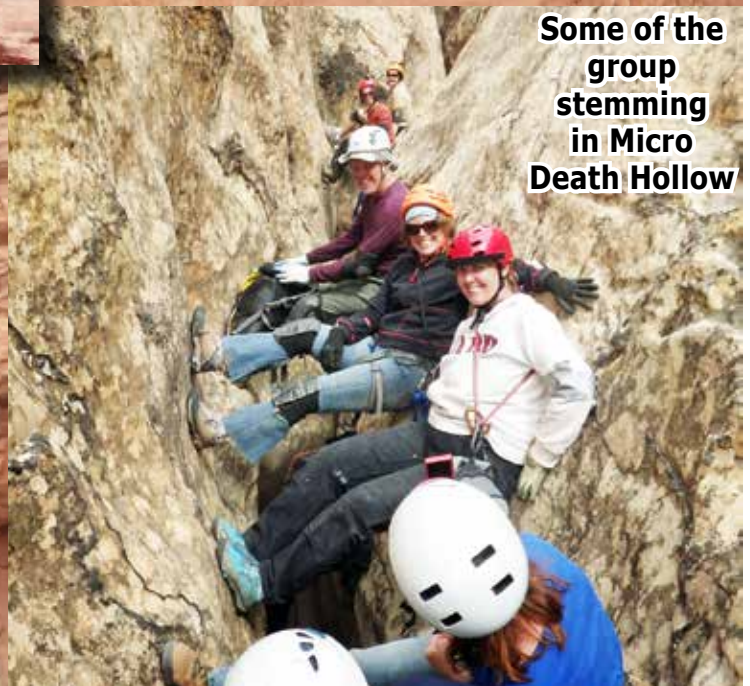
**Kevin Earl, Steve Duncan, Jennifer
Chan and June Wang peering over
the "hard" 200 ft. rappell into
Egypt slot canyon**



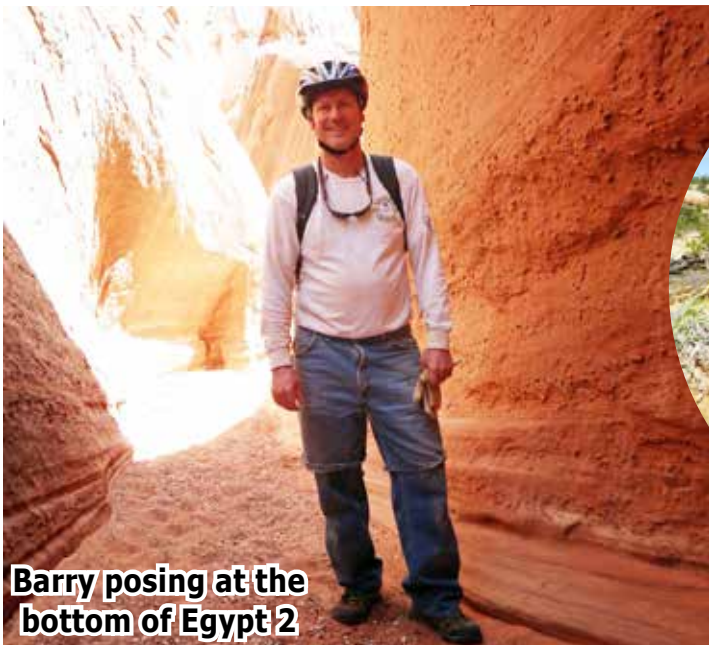
June Wang



**Jennifer Chang
over the edge!**



**Some of the
group
stemming
in Micro
Death Hollow**



Barry posing at the bottom of Egypt 2

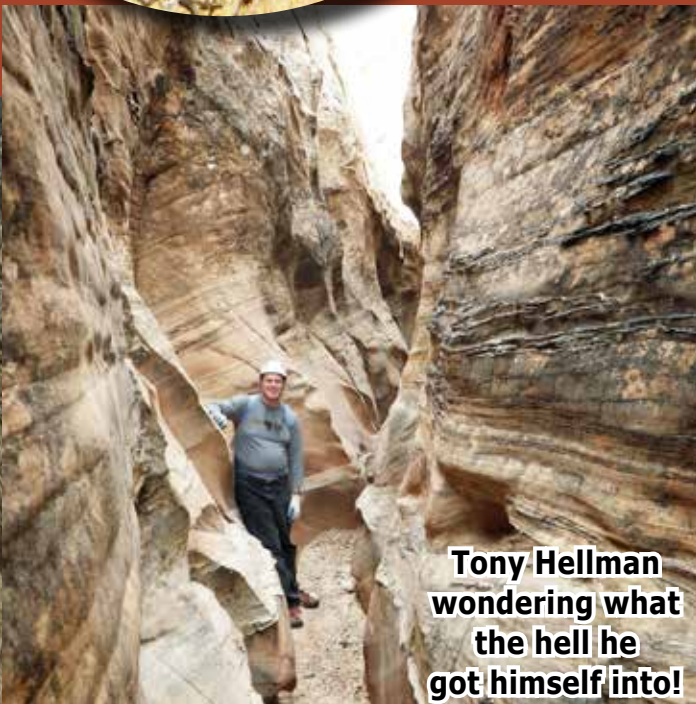


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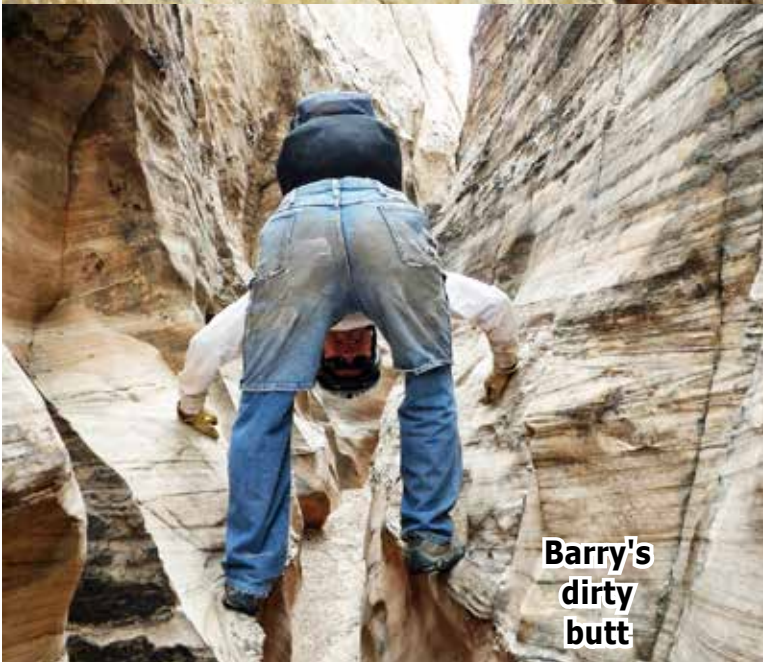
**Artsy flower shot
at top of
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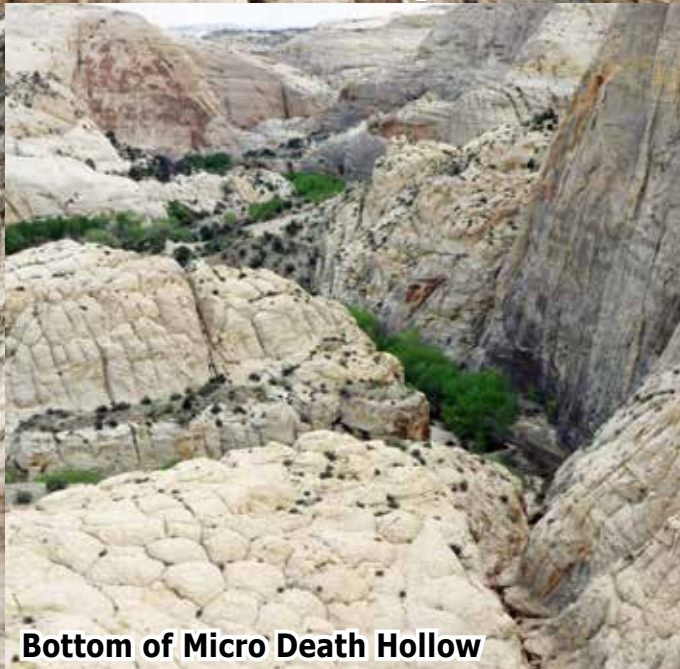
**June dropping into
Micro Death Hollow**



**Tony Hellman
wondering what
the hell he
got himself into!**

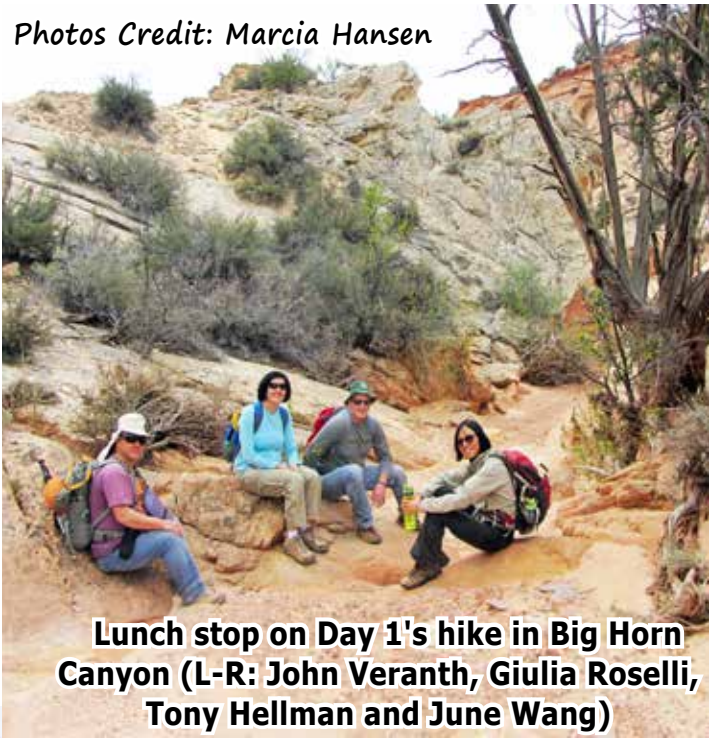


**Barry's
dirty
butt**



Bottom of Micro Death Hollow

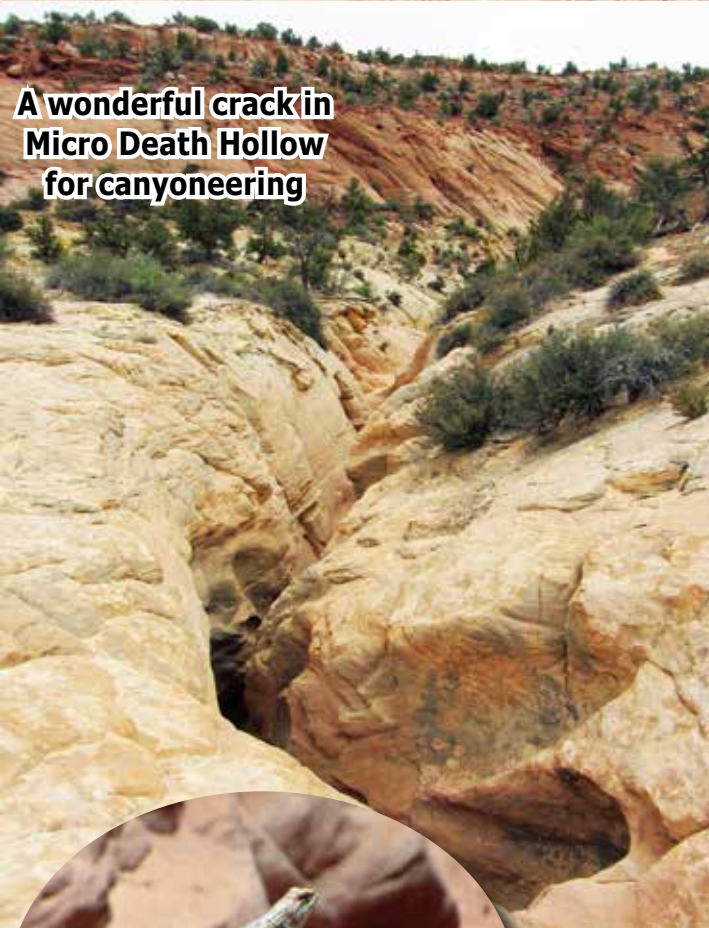
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Lunch stop on Day 1's hike in Big Horn Canyon (L-R: John Veranth, Giulia Roselli, Tony Hellman and June Wang)



Giulia stemming the crack



A wonderful crack in Micro Death Hollow for canyoneering



Marcia lifting a chockstone out of the way



Lizard residing in Egypt 2 Canyon



Sharon Vinick moving the chockstone a bit further

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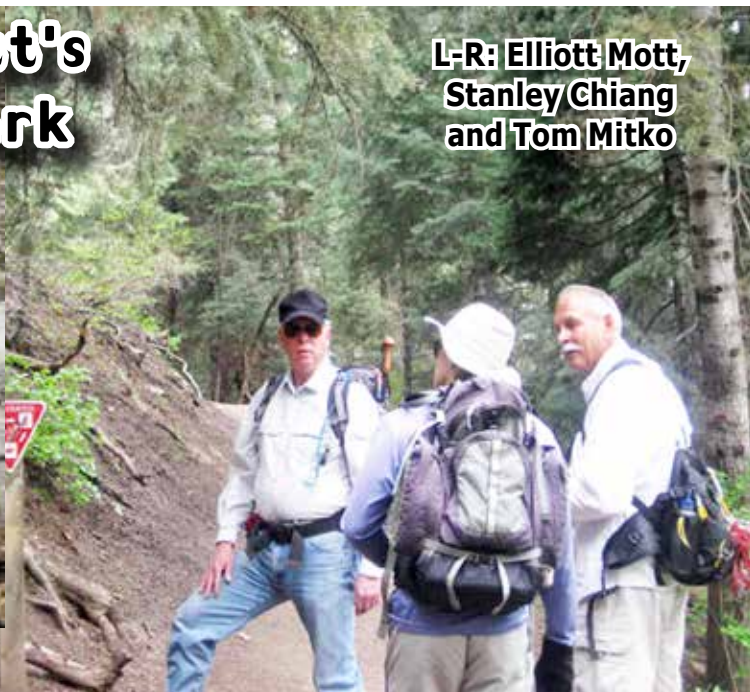
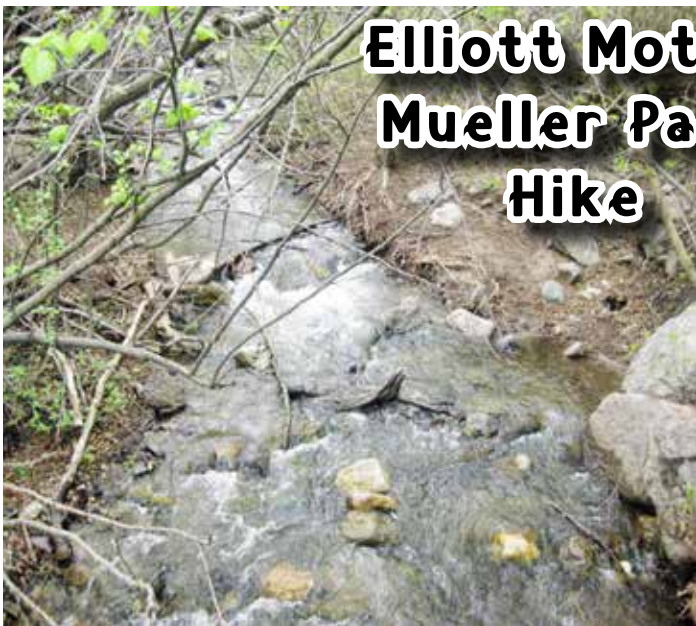
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Elliott Mott's Mueller Park Hike

L-R: Elliott Mott,
Stanley Chiang
and Tom Mitko



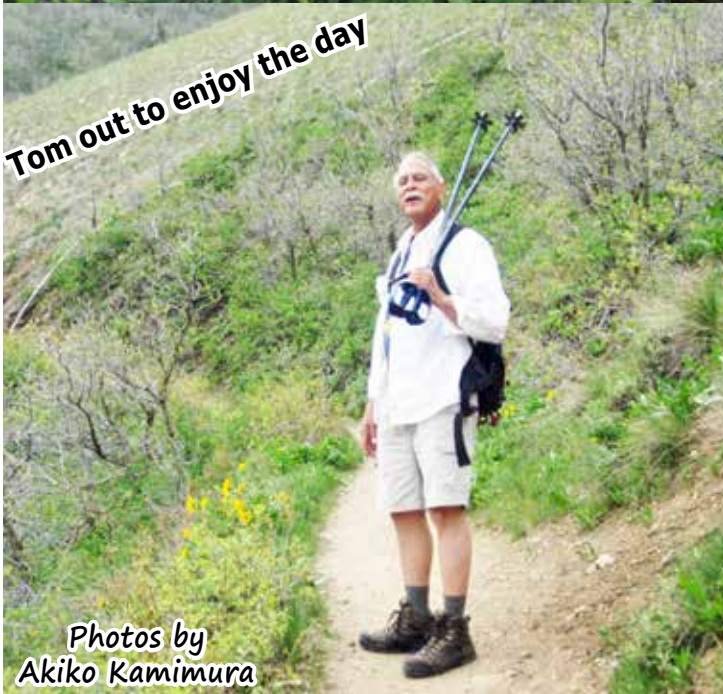
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Springtime flowers
starting to bloom



Views across the valley



Tom out to enjoy the day

And Stanley is right behind him



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0.1-4.0 > Not Too Difficult (NTD) Lightly Strenuous	B > Boulder fields or extensive bushwhacking E > Elevation change > 5,000 feet
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8.1-11.0 > Most Difficult (MSD) Very Strenuous, Difficult	S > Scrambling X > Exposure
11.1+ > Extreme (EXT) Very Strong, Well-Seasoned Hikers	W > Wilderness area, limit 14

Be kind. When you carpool up local canyons, please give the driver \$2.00 or \$3.00 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 801-943-6039.



Date Activity

Jun 1 Day Hike The Beatout – ext – 15.0 mi – 6000' ascent – Fast pace

Sun Meet: Registration required

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

White Pine Trailhead to Bells Canyon. Peaks include the Pfeifferhorn, UPWOP, Chipman and South Thunder with an exit via Bells Canyon, Ice ax required, other snow travel tools will be determined on short notice. expect an 11 hour or so day.

Jun 1 Day Hike: Terraces - Elbow Fork Loop – ntd+ – 6.0 mi Loop – 1120' ascent

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

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

This 6 mile hike in beautiful Millcreek Canyon loops east up-canyon from the Terraces to Elbow Fork, and then returns down-canyon along the Pipeline Trail to the Birch Hollow trailhead. Our itinerary is to hike to Elbow Fork, stop for lunch/snacks in the shade by the bridge, and then return to the cars down Pipeline. The first leg of this hike features 1120 feet of elevation gain before we descend to Elbow Fork. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the east parking lot of Skyline High at 8:00am to carpool or caravan.

Jun 1 Backpacking This Summer

Sun – Meet: 8:00 am at TBA

Sep 30 Organizer: James Atkinson 602-684-3838 jatkinson43@live.com

Tue If you are interested in backpacking in the Uinta's or Wind River areas this Summer contact me at 602-684-3838 or my e-maill address: jatkinson43@live.com.

Jun 1 Day Hike/baker Pass – mod – 7.5 mi Out & Back – 3080' ascent – Moderate pace

Sun Meet: 8:00 am at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride

Organizer: Barb Gardner 801-803-2926 inthemtms55@gmail.com

Let's enjoy the diverse vegetation along Bowman Fork to Baker Pass. The trail should be relatively clear of snow to the springs but may need gaiters and yak tracks for sections above. We will plan on lunch at the pass and the more adventurous can continue on to Gobblers or Raymond Peaks. Dog friendly.

Jun 1 Sun	<p>Exploratory Hike - Lone Rock/storm Window Arch – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Orson Smith Trailhead - 12600 South Highland Drive</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Justin Nelson 801-550-4969 justinnelson7@hotmail.com</p> <p>Never been up to Lone Rock or Storm Window Arch so I figured I'd through it up there and see if anyone wants to join me. Sounds like storm window involves some bushwhacking but we will see. Remember if you come we all have to go home and watch Devil's Brigade.</p>
Jun 2 Mon	<p>Family Friendly Draper Evening Hike - Spring Hollow Trail – ntd – Loop – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center - 1600 East Highland Drive (13590 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Justin Nelson 801-550-4969 justinnelson7@hotmail.com</p> <p>From the equestrian park we will use the Highland drive trail to link up with the Spring Hollow Trail which is a nice trail that meanders through a neighborhood. This will bring us up to the BST and we can loop back to the park. The loop is dependent on time and the pace of the group may turn into a out and back. Remember pace is determined by who shows up.</p>
Jun 3 Tue	<p>Tue Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – Fast pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com</p> <p>Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.</p>
Jun 3 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike On Mormon Trail – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at East Canyon Reservoir Parking Lot (no fee)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Sharon Vinick 801-865-4614 outdoorsharon@yahoo.com</p> <p>Mod pace mountain bike ride on an out and back on Mormon Trail with two technical sections and some hill climbing.</p>
Jun 3 Tue	<p>Bike Touring: Jackson Planning Mtg</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at Katie's house at 3627 East Granite Bench Ln. in Sandy. NOTE: This address does NOT appear on Google Maps</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Katie Slack 801-272-0392 katieslack@xmission.com</p> <p>Pre-event planning meeting at Katie & Carl's home in Sandy. Rusty Gardner and Katie will debrief you on our route reconnaissance, discuss carpooling, plan our shared gear, preview our daily routine on the route, and answer your questions.</p>
Jun 3 Tue	<p>Evening Hike: Lambs Canyon Or Mill Creek Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com</p> <p>The destination will depend on conditions, but Mark will try for the Lambs Canyon overlook from the Lambs Canyon side. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jun 3 Tue	<p>Road Bike: Stansbury-ophir Loop – mod+ – 70.0 mi Loop – 3250' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Parking lot of Soelbergs Market: 6727 N SR 36 Hwy in Stansbury</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 8:00 am at 2100 S TRAX Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Katie Slack 801-272-0392 katieslack@xmission.com</p> <p>This 70-mile loop from Stansbury Park begins with a fairly gentle 22-mile ride that takes us through Tooele and Stockton. We then turn onto Ophir Canyon Rd. for the 9-mile, 1500-ft climb to Ophir. After descending we'll take Mormon Trail back to Stansbury, passing through Grantsville, where we can get a bit to eat (the 11 miles back to our start is flat from Grantsville). Depending on your departure point, you should allow 35 to 45 minutes for the drive to Stansbury. If you email me with your preference to carpool, I'll attempt to get us into as few vehicles as possible.</p>

Jun 4 Wed	Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard) <i>Organizer:</i> Brett Smith 801-580-2066 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jun 4 Wed	Peak 10,788, Aka Thunder Mountain Day Hike – msd – 9.0 mi Loop – 3000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Dennis Goreham 801-550-5169 dgoreham@gmail.com We will do the peak just above upper Red Pine Lake. From White Pine Trailhead, we will go up Red Pine by both lakes and to Peak 10,718, called Thunder Mountain on USGS map. From there, a nice long glissade into White Pine and back to trailhead. Should be fun if the snow is good. Ice axes and microspikes or crampons will be required. Call or email to register and get carpool details.
Jun 5 Thu	Evening Hike: Terraces To Elbow Fork Loop, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Steve Wall 954-816-6241 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jun 5 Thu	After Work Hike - Malans Peak - Ogden – mod- – 5.5 mi Out & Back – 2100' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 4:30 pm at 29th Street TH in Ogden. If questions about this drop me an email. <i>Organizer:</i> Jobe Wymore thehasbeen@yahoo.com Short 2100 vertical feet to the top of Malans "Peak" above Ogden. The meeting place will be at the 29th Street TH at 4:30pm for a 4:45 prompt departure. Expect a moderate pace with a brief stop 1/2 way up and at the top. Email me if you have any questions.
Jun 7 Sat	Hiking Trail Maintenance- National Trails Day <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com Let us join with the U. S. Forest Service, Cottonwood Canyons Foundation and other supporting groups to work on the Little Cottonwood Trail at lower Little Cottonwood Canyon. The work will involve trail maintenance, invasive weed removal, litter clean up. To participate, please register at plic@xmission.com or call at 801-466-6411. Please register by Thursday June 5, 0500 pm. Information about parking and exact event location will be emailed to registered participants. In addition to 10Es, please wear long pants, sturdy closed toed footwear, and work gloves. by A light breakfast and lunch will be offered.
Jun 7 Sat	Hike The Annual Classic Rwrw – msd – 10.5 mi Loop – 4800' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Michael Hannan 385-207-1248 michaelthannan@gmail.com Ten hours of fun in the leftover snow of the Central Wasatch. Destinations include Red Pine Lake, White Baldy, Red Baldy and a descent passing north of White Pine Lake. I prefer email for registration. Crampons and ice ax will be required; snowshoes will be optional depending upon snow conditions. We will start very early to minimize sloppy snow conditions.

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.

Jun 7 Sat	<p>Day Hike To Rudy's Flat Via North Fork In City Creek Canyon (with Bike Ride) – mod+ – 13.5 mi Out & Back – 2500' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Stanley Chiang 385-242-8726 nutrition_man2@yahoo.com</p> <p>This activity will provide unique views of City Creek Canyon and Little Black Mountain from the north. Traditionally, Rudy's Flat is often approached from Mueller Park. However during this hike, we will approach it from City Creek Canyon. ** ALL PARTICIPANTS WILL REQUIRE A BICYCLE WITH A CABLE LOCK! ** We will start across from the State Capitol building and slowly bike about 5 miles up the paved road in City Creek Canyon to the entrance of Rotary Park / Picnic Area #24. There is an elevation gain of approximately 1000 ft for this biking portion. From there, we will hike up the infrequently used North Fork Trail to Rudy's Flat. The hiking portion gains approximately 1500 feet in 1.7 miles. We will then return to where we parked our bikes and cruise down City Creek Canyon back to the Utah Travel Council.</p>
Jun 8 Sun	<p>Day Hike - Provo Peak – msd- – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 3700' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 7:30 am at South Towne Mall -- immediately north of TGI Fridays.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Benjamin Stokes 801-839-8993 benjamin.t.stokes@gmail.com</p> <p>At 11,068 ft with 3428 ft of prominence, Provo Peak and its neighbor, East Provo Peak, are perhaps the most obscure and least visited of the Wasatch Eleveners. (The last time I climbed Provo Peak, the summit register hadn't been signed in three weeks and that was in August.) We will follow the west ridge to the top of Provo Peak and then hopefully tag East Provo Peak as well. The length of the hike is contingent on road conditions on the Squaw Peak Trail. However, at the very least, expect a very steep hike with 1850 ft of elevation gain per mile. Please RSVP.</p>
Jun 8 Sun	<p>Day Hike: Baer Canyon – mod+ – 13.0 mi Out & Back – 4950' ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com</p> <p>This out and back hike showcases Baer Canyon, a fantastic canyon east of Fruit Heights, north of Salt Lake. Our itinerary is to ascend to the Great Western Trail and further if possible to some nearby lakes, subject to snow levels. This 13 mile RT hike presents a climb of 4,950 feet provided we can go all the way to the lakes. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at the Council Hall parking lot located across from the State Capitol building on 300 North at 9:00am to carpool or caravan to the trailhead. Trailhead parking is limited.</p>
Jun 8 Sun	<p>Afternoon Day Hike: Mill B North To The Overlook – ntd – 3.0 mi Out & Back – 990' ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 1:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Robert* Turner 801-560-3378 r46turner@gmail.com</p> <p>We'll do an easy paced afternoon hike from Mill B North (the "S" curve) to the overlook. You get to sleep in, have a leisurley morning or whatever before heading out for a little activity.</p>
Jun 9 Mon	<p>Family Friendly Draper Evening Hike - Ghost Falls – ntd – Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center - 1600 East Highland Drive (13590 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Justin Nelson 801-550-4969 justinnelson7@hotmail.com</p> <p>We can hike in from Coyote Hollow to Ghost Falls. Remember pace is determined by the group of who shows up.</p>
Jun 10 Tue	<p>Tue Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – Fast pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com</p> <p>Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.</p>

- Jun 10 **Worst Case Scenario Preparedness Evening Hike, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**
 Tue *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Peter Goldman 801-484-0422 yardbird09@yahoo.com
 Peter will share his specialized knowledge to make sure that we are ready for encounters with giant octopi, rides with crazy cab drivers, or visits from the undead. You never know! There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure. Peter will supply the shark repellent.
- Jun 11 **Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784
 Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Well mannered teens are also 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 slow pace. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 11 **Evening Hike: Cardiff Fork, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)
Organizer: Brett Smith 801-580-2066
 Brett will take us up this beautiful canyon, provided that the snow conditions cooperate. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 12 **Evening Hike: Grandeur Peak Saddle From Church Fork, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com
 A walk through the woods and a hike up some switchbacks: it all leads to a fine valley view. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 13 **San Rafael River Kayaking Trip – class I – 20.0 mi**
 Fri – *Meet:* 9:00 pm at The Wedge Overlook
 Jun 14 *Organizer:* Anja Wadman 801-388-2214 anjawadman@gmail.com
 Sat
 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 due to the high water in 2011 which downed a lot of cottonwood trees. We would meet at the Wedge Overlook/Campground in the San Rafael Swell, Friday night. Camp there and do our shuttle. The next morning go to Fuller's bottom and unload 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 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 13 Grande Ronde White Water Rafting – class II – 91.0 mi

Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

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

Wed
The Grande Ronde is a beautiful 91 mile alpine-desert river in northeastern Oregon. (You can find a good discription in the river guide section of the Cascade Outfitters webste). This is a scenic non-permit river with ample wildlife and generally has not too many people. It is a class 2+ river with one class 3 rapid- and is ideal for inflateable kayaks. We will dirve up to Minam, Oregon on June 13 and put on the river the next day. We will take out at Hellers Bar on the Snake River on June 17. Please email for more information or to register.

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 14 Day Hike Via The North Route From Granite Flat Campground American Fork Canyon – msd- – 9.0 mi Out & Back – 4000' ascent – Moderate pace

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Lana Christiansen 801-599-4533 laccount4u@gmail.com

Hike Box Elder with me.

Jun 14 Co-organized Family-friendly Slow Pace Hike - Salt Lake Overlook – ntd – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 1300' ascent – Slow pace

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

Organizer: Randy Long and Dave Rabiger 801-733-9367 (Randy)

There will be two organizers for this hike and Dave will have his grandkids along, so children older than 8 or so will be fine. The trail follows many switchbacks through tall pine trees to a spectacular overlook of Salt Lake valley, and quickly enters a wilderness area so there will be a limit of 9. Bring money for Millcreek Canyon access fee, food, water, and rain gear.

Jun 14 Hike Bowman Fork – mod – 7.5 mi Out & Back – 3080' ascent

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

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

Bowman Fork to Baker Pass, and beyond if the group is interested or if trail conditions dictate.

Jun 14 Davis County "quaint Trails" Hike: Hike Patsy's Mine – ntd+ – Slow pace

Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Meet at the 2100 South Trax Park and Ride for carpool.

Organizer: Martin McGregor 801-255-0090

This hike starts east of Farmington and goes part way up the Flag Rock Trail to a couple of old mines.

Jun 15 Sun	Faint Trails Hike - Scottish Chief Mine And Old Park City-brighton Road – ntd – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard) <i>Organizer:</i> Charles & Allene Keller 801-467-3960 Charles and Allene are back for another great season of Faint Trails hikes. The Scottish Chief mine is below Scotts Peak with dumps visible from Brighton, often called the Micky Mouse mine. The route to the mine passes the site and remains of the Copper Apex mine. The return route will follow the old road Daniel Brighton built in the mid-1880s.
Jun 15 Sun	Hike: Butler Fork Loop – mod – 8.0 mi Loop – 1800' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> David* Smith 801-572-0346 griz@xmission.com A pleasant loop hike going up the west fork of Butler to the Desolation Tr., along the Desolation Tr. to Dog Lake and then returning via the east fork of Butler. Plan on around 5 to 6 hours. There may be some crossing and/or hiking on snow patches, gaitors and trekking poles could be of value. Wilderness limit (10 hikers). Call if you have questions.
Jun 16 Mon	Family Friendly Draper Evening Hike - Suncrest Trailhead To Traverse Ridge – ntd+ – Shuttle – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center, 1600 East Highland Drive <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com This hikes follows the old road the runs along the top of Traverse Ridge. Depending on the preferences of the group, we could make this a through hike with a shuttle. Older kids ok but not required. Dogs on leash ok.
Jun 17 Tue	Tue Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list <i>Organizer:</i> Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.
Jun 17 Tue	Evening Hike: Mill B North, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard) <i>Organizer:</i> Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jun 18 Wed	Evening Hike: Willow Lake, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard) <i>Organizer:</i> Cindy Wolfe 801-943-4808 wolfehiker58@yahoo.com Join Cindy for one of her favorite evening hikes to a beautiful beaver pond. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
Jun 19 Thu	Evening Hike: Red Pine Lake, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Pam Miller 801-381-7942 Pam will be heading towards this dramatic lake. Hopefully the snow conditions will cooperate. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.

Jun 20 White Water Ik On The Muddy River – 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 21 Hike - The Sundial – msd- – 9.4 mi Out & Back – 4000' ascent – Moderate pace

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Jim Kucera 801-263-1912 jameskucera@aol.com

Celebrate the summer solstice with a hike to The Sundial - the symbol of the Club. Wilderness rules apply; group size limited to 10 participants. Some scrambling and exposure.

Jun 21 Treeutah Family-friendly Flora Identification Workshop/hike – ntd-

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

Organizer: Alice Griffin, Tree Utah 801 364-2122

Join TreeUtah for this educational outing in the Millcreek area. Bring plenty of water for a warm day. Snacks will be provided. \$5 fee per registration. The activity will begin at the Upper Terraces picnic ground, then may follow the upper trail towards White Fir Pass or the lower trail towards Elbow Fork.

Jun 21 Leisure Pace Late Morning Hike - Elbow Fork Loop – ntd – 4.0 mi Loop

Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

Organizer: Doug Stark 801-277-8538

Sleep in a bit, and join Doug for a loop hike in Millcreek to and from Elbow Fork.

Jun 22 Sun	Party - Bbq - Presentation - Mtn Accord Update – 0.1 mi – 100’ ascent <i>Meet:</i> 1:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton UT <i>Carpool:</i> 12:30 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard) <i>Organizer:</i> Anthony Hellman 801-809-6133 utahhomes4us@gmail.com like other BBQ’s: Alexis Kelner will give a presentation on first ascents, rarely seen slides, and historical information.
Jun 22 Sun	Post Bbq Afternoon Hike Towards Lake Catherine – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 3:00 pm at WMC Lodge at Brighton <i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784 Tom will take a group on a hike after the WMC Foundation BBQ and presentation. Departure time will be dictated by when the lodge activity is over.
Jun 22 Sun	Peak 9141 Day Hike – msd- – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 3140’ ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com Peak 9141 is the high point of the northern Stansbury Range, near Grantsville. We’ll hike up West Canyon and do a straightforward, pretty scramble along the ridge to the summit. At this time of year, the mule-ear flowers are often at their best, with a carpet of yellow and green in the canyons. The route is steep and mostly cross-country; boots are a good idea. We’ll start slightly earlier than usual, in case the day is warm.
Jun 23 Mon – Jun 27 Fri	Road Bike: Jackson, Wy Tour – msd – 270.0 mi Loop – 10000’ ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Katherine Slack 801-272-0392 katieslack@xmission.com 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. (Note that the route climbs 12,000+ ft; the WMC website only allows a vertical gain of 10,000 ft.) 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 and 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.
Jun 23 Mon	Family Friendly Draper Evening Hike - Bst To The Salt Lake County Flight Park – ntd – Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center - 1600 East Highland Drive (13590 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Justin Nelson 801-550-4969 justinnelson7@hotmail.com Lets check out the end of the Salt Lake County section of the BST and see if we can catch any of the hang gliders in action.
Jun 24 Tue	Tue Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the Bike email list <i>Organizer:</i> Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.

- Jun 24 Evening Hike: Big Cottonwood Butler Fork Bonanza – ntd**
 Tue *Meet:* 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)
Organizer: Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com
 If there is interest, and sufficient numbers, we will split the group in two. One group will go to Circle All Peak and back. The other group will take advantage of the long daylight and hike the Butler Fork loop at a fast pace. The group doing the loop should be prepared to hike quickly and for the possibility of getting back after dark. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 25 White Water Rafting- 4th Of July Payette Planning Meeting – class III**
 Wed *Meet:* 7:00 pm at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W
Organizer: Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com
 One week before we leave for the Payette trip we will meet at the boat shed to plan food groups, meals, the menu, and count out heads for the boats to make sure we have everything covered. We will figure out who is driving with whom and who is going in the van. Bring a chair, a drink, a pencil and paper. For you deadbeats that were supposed to pay the 50\$ deposit up front to get on the trip list, who have still not paid, June 1 is your deadline- I have several people on a wait list, if you can't get your money in by then you will be bumped and wait list people plugged in. Last year I took money right up until the planning meeting, which kind of defeated the purpose of requiring a nonrefundable deposit up front. If I don't find out that you are not going to make the trip until the planning meeting, its a little late to start plugging in new people off the waitlist, post planning meeting.
- Jun 25 Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Peter Goldman 801-484-0422 yardbird09@yahoo.com
 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 25 Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784
 Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Well mannered teens are also 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 slow pace. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 26 Evening Hike: Salt Lake Overlook, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806
 Join Anne for this club favorite. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- Jun 28 Split Mountain White Water Rafting – class III**
 Sat – *Meet:* 10:00 am at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W
 Jun 30 *Organizer:* Giulia Roselli 801-604-6635 astarrynight1861@aol.com
 Mon Split Mountain is one of the better river trips we do. It raises the bar for beginners and is still interesting for experienced boaters. This one is a bit different as we depart Salt Lake Saturday afternoon, raft the river on Sunday and again on Monday and return Monday evening. We will car camp 2 nights at Split Mountain campground. Preference will be given to people willing to help with organizing the trip (transportation, meal planning, boats, etc). An experienced organizer is needed on this trip to work with Giulia for this trip to happen. A \$50 non-refundable deposit is required before May 24.

Jun 28 Sat	<p>Hike Lone Peak Via Cherry Canyon – ext – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 6000’ ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 7:00 am at Orson Smith Trailhead - 12600 South Highland Drive</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>The Cherry Canyon route to the Lone Peak is steeeeeep and long, but offers a couple of stream crossings, field after field of wildflowers, and passing by the outlaw cabin. Plan on a 12-hour day, a moderate pace, and some lingering snow.</p>
Jun 28 Sat	<p>Service Hike- Brighton Silver Lake Area</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Brighton - Silver Lake Area.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com</p> <p>This is a community stewardship project. The work will involve revegetating damaged areas, trail clean up, and removal of invasive weeds. The project is managed by the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation and the U.S. Forest Service. If you would like to participate, please register at the Public Lands information Center; email: plic@xmission.com, phone : 801-466-6411.</p>
Jun 28 Sat	<p>Family-friendly Relaxed-pace Hike To Lower Red Pine Lake – mod- – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 1950’ ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784</p> <p>Tom hopes to see the mountain goats on this pleasant hike to lower Red Pine Lake. Teens OK.</p>
Jun 29 Sun	<p>Day Hike - Gobblers Knob – mod – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 3100’ ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:15 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com</p> <p>We will travel on the route from Butler Fork. The views at the summit and along the way are great. Hopefully, many wildflowers will be in bloom. Meet at the 6200 South and Wasatch Park and Ride at 8:15 for a 8:30 departure. Wilderness limit of 9. If there is a larger number of participants , we will split up the group</p>
Jun 29 Sun	<p>Hike Killyon’s Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Meet at the Bonneville Shoreline trailhead at approximately 2650 East Sunnyside Avenue, across from the Hogle Zoo.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Chris Venizelos 801-554-3697 cvenize@xmission.com</p> <p>Explore the area that your donations to the WMC Conservation Fund helped purchase.</p>
Jun 30 Mon	<p>Family-friendly Draper Evening Hike - Coyote Hollow To Brock’s Point – ntd+ – Loop – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center, 1600 East Highland Drive (about 13700 South where Highland Drive bends and runs east/west)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>Depending on trail conditions and the pace of the group, there are three possible loops between Coyote Hollow and Brock’s Point. The days are getting longer, so plan on about a 2-1/2 to 3 hour hike. Ok to bring along older kids who can go the distance. Dogs on leash OK.</p>
Jul 1 Tue	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Peter Goldman 801-484-0422 yardbird09@yahoo.com</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>

Jul 2 Wed	Evening Hike: White Pine Trail, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Steve Wall 954-816-6241 <p>The snow should be gone by now. We won't make it to the lake, but we'll get to some great views of the upper bowl. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jul 3 Thu – Jul 6 Sun	July 4th White Water Rafting Party – class III <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com <p>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 non-refundable deposit will be required to get your name on the list for this trip. Please note the required planning meeting posting, for June 25, to make the final arrangements for this trip. And also the deposit deadline of June 1. A 50\$ deposit was required, as mentioned above, to get on the trip list, but as of April 28 I only have three of the required deposits, out of 20 people. The trip is full, and there is a waitlist, if you cannot get your deposit in to me by June 1, you will be dropped from the trip.</p>
Jul 3 Thu – Jul 6 Sun	Rock Climb In Lone Peak Cirque – ext – 10.0 mi – 6000' ascent <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Gate Buttress Parking (Draper) close to the Jacob Ladder Trail Head <i>Carpool:</i> 5:00 am at by appointment <i>Organizer:</i> Frank Nederhand 678-488-3228 franka.nederhand@gmail.com <p>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.</p>
Jul 3 Thu	Evening Hike: Old Red Pine Trail Loop, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806 <p>This is a terrific loop hike in the upper part of Mill Creek Canyon. We take the Old Red Pine Trail (the pine may be old, but the trail is new) then head to the Park City overlook (by Murdock Peak). Then back via the Great Western trail. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jul 4 Fri – Jul 6 Sun	Cedar Breaks Car Camp – mod+ – 8.0 mi – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com <p>We'll visit the high country near Brian Head, including Cedar Breaks National Monument. This area has fantastic gorges and pinnacles, similar to Bryce Canyon but higher in altitude. The trip will be exploratory and may include cross-country hiking and wading.</p>

Jul 12 Road Bike: Huntington Canyon And Scofield Weekend Trip – mod+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace

Sat – Jul *Meet:* Registration required

13 Sun *Organizer:* Robert Turner 801-560-3378 r46turner@gmail.com

We'll camp Friday and Saturday nights up top again in Flat Canyon campground where we camped the last two years.-----Saturday we have a couple of good options for rides: (1) We can ride in the area between the upper end of Electric Lake and the top of Huntington Canyon starting from our campground, or (2) We can drive to the lower part of Huntington Canyon, then ride up to the summit and back down. Both options are very good rides. The rides will be in the MOD+ to MSD- categories. You can make them easier if you want by shortening them.---
--Sunday morning we'll pack up and head for home via the Energy Loop scenic byway, stopping to ride part of it between Highway 6 and Scofield, with a leg up to the charming little mining town of Clear Creek (optional, but really a must do—it's just too good to miss). This ride is in the NTD+ to MOD category, depending on how far you ride.-----Contact Robert for more details and to register.-----NOTICE: My brother and his two children (now ages 13 and 9 and still very well behaved) who joined us the last few years will join us again this year. They will just camp and eat meals with us; they will do their own thing during the day. We will most likely have a couple of dogs along, too, that will be kept on leash in the campground (campground rules require it).

Jul 12 Social Dutch-oven Cook-off

Sat *Meet:* 3:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton UT

Organizer: Robert Myers 801-466-3292 robertmyers47@gmail.com

Fundraising Event and Dinner. \$20.00 per person donation, free to Dutch-Oven cooks who provide meals to serve (Lodge opens at noon for cooker set-up). Bring a Dutch-Oven dish. Come early and learn about Dutch-Oven cooking. Dutch-Oven cooks, pick your category of main, side, or dessert to compete for honors.

Jul 13 Potluck - Bbq At Lodge - Multi - Sport – 0.1 mi – 9000' ascent

Sun *Meet:* 1:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton UT

Carpool: 1:00 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

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

BBQ similar to May 26, June 22.

Jul 13 Day Hike Brighton Ridge Run – msd – Loop – Fast pace

Sun *Meet:* 7:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

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

Clayton, Preston, Pioneer, Sunset, Tuscarora, Wolverine and Millicent Peaks at a fast pace and then joining the BBQ at the lodge.

Jul 19 Kayaking Weber River – class II – 11.0 mi – 22' ascent

Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Taggart Exit 108

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

Ik, Kayak and small raft float. We will be floating the Weber River from Henefer to Taggart 11 mile section. It will take about 2 1/2 hours. We will be floating by Devil's Slide. This stretch is the most popular run on the Weber river. It is mainly a class 1 to 2 stretch with trees and rocks to avoid. There are three technical/rough spots. The first spot is the Rock garden. This is a class 2 section. After the rock garden, we will go under a railroad bridge. We must stay to the right as the left channel has barbed wire and all the debris from construction of the bridges dumped there. Then the last big obstacle is the main rapid before the take-out. Location Take the Taggart Exit (108) on Hwy 84 on the Weber Canyon/Morgan. When 10 AM. We will meet at the Taggart Exit (108) by the river (turn right) and then shuttle to Henefer. Email me if interested.

Jul 25 4-days, Hike. Idaho/Oregon County Highpointing Trip. – msd

Fri – Jul
29 Tue *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Jobe Wymore thehasbeen@yahoo.com

4 days - 4 County Highpoints (COHPs). This will be a good introduction into what COHPing has to offer in Idaho and Oregon. The plan will be for a Friday eve departure getting into Idaho. Saturday the fun begins. The peaks will be Cuddy Mountain, ID - Red Mountain, OR - Sacajawea, OR - Tower Mountain, OR. The hikes will range from an easy day hike on Cuddy, to a 17 mile rt on Red. 5000+ vertical needed for Sacajawea, to a near drive up on Tower Mountain. Purely exploratory. This will be a mixture of car camping and cheap motels. Registration required and group size will be kept to 8. Email for details.

Jul 28 Road Bike: Bear Lake Midweek Getaway – ntd

Mon –
Jul 31 *Meet:* Registration required

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

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 \$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.

Jul 31 Backpack Kings Peak (4 Day) – msd – 30.0 mi Out & Back – 4500' ascent – Moderate pace

Thu –
Aug 3 *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Will be announced once Kings Peak backpack event group is established. TBA in June

Sun *Carpool:* 5:00 am at Caravan in private vehicles to Henry Fork Trailhead Day 1 & Day 4 return.

Organizer: John Schwed 801-698-3959 jcschwed@gmail.com

Kings Peak backpack trip for enjoyment of this dramatic prominence of over 6,000ft view. Day 1 - Travel to Henry Fork Trailhead and hike to Elkhorn Crossing. 6m. Day 2 - Hike, sightsee and setup base camp below Gunsight Pass. 3m. Day 3 - Day Hike through Gunsight Pass to Kings Peak & return to base camp. 12m. Day 4 - Hike out to Henry Fork Trailhead and travel home. 8m. Maximum 12 backpackers to limit the camp area impact.

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

Fri –
Aug 3 *Meet:* Registration required

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

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

Aug 10 Selway River White Water Class Iii-iv – class III

Sun – *Meet:* Registration required

Aug 17 *Organizer:* Steven Susswein 801-694-9217 steve_susswein@hotmail.com
Sun

The snowpack in the Selway river drainage is currently 127% of average, which means that this should be a good year to run the river after permit season is over on August 1st. I'd like to put together a Selway trip leaving salt lake immediately after the outdoor retailer show (app. Aug 10th). We'll determine how many days to spend on the river closer to the launch date when we've got a better handle on expected flow. This is probably going to be a small boat trip limited to folks with solid class III experience in lightly loaded catarafts, duckies, and R2s.

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.

Aug 21 Kayak/canoe Grand Teton Nat. Park – flat water – 5.0 mi

Thu – *Meet:* 9:00 am at Time and place to be determined prior to trip.

Aug 24 *Organizer:* Kathy Jones 801-518-4227 cooperdog1@comcast.net
Sun

Grand Teton Nat. Park - 3 nights. String Lake & backcountry camping on Leigh Lake. Thursday Aug. 21- Sunday Aug. 24. Drive up on Thursday and camp in a campground somewhere in the park. Pick up the backcountry permit. Day paddle on Jenny Lake? Start early Friday morning on String Lake with a 1-1.5 mile paddle to the north end of the lake. Portage trail to Leigh Lake. Portage trail is approx. 75-100 yards. Paddle east side of Leigh Lake to first nights camp (12B reserved). Beach camp, with a fire ring. Swimming, fishing, hiking, paddling, relaxing. On Saturday, paddle to the west side of the lake to the next camp (14A reserved). More exploring/paddling/etc. Paddle out and drive home on Sunday. Backcountry camping with no water/toilets. Bear boxes at each camp. Leigh Lake is about 2 miles long and 3 miles wide. It sits in the shadow of Mt. Moran. It's a beautiful lake with wildlife & fishing. This trip is suited to canoes, touring kayaks, and maybe IKs if you can self support. The backcountry permit & camps are already reserved. There's room for 3-4 more folks on this trip.

Aug 23 Zion Narrows Backpack – mod+ – 16.0 mi Shuttle – Moderate pace

Sat – *Meet:* Registration required

Aug 24 *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com
Sun

The hike through the Zion Narrows is only 16.5 miles, and on everybodys "bucket list", as it takes you through one of the most beautiful places on earth. But it is not a hike to be trifled with- much of the way you are hiking in the Virgin River, in water from knee to waist deep, on slippery rock that amounts to walking on greased bowling balls. The attempt to make this a little easier hike, by splitting it up over two days, adds another risk factor- a backpack, as the level of difficulty and risk of injury factor is incrementally increased with every additional pound you put on your back. The trick then, to making this the never to forget trip that it can be, is to make it an exercise in lightweight backpacking, eliminating the superfluous and sharing the necessities.

Aug 23 Potluck - Oldtimers/newcomers Party - Gen Membership Mtg

Sat *Meet:* 5:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton UT

Carpool: 5:00 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

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

Come one, come all...meet new friends, reconnect with old friends at the annual WMC Old Timers and Newcomers Potluck and Party. The potluck will start at 6 pm, bring a dish to share. Plus, there will be coals on the grill if you have something to barbecue. After dinner, Alexis Kelner, our club historian, will do the annual group photo. A brand new slide show on the history and an outdoor adventure awaits. The General Membership mtg will be held also. Hope to see everyone there: new members can meet the legends; old timers can recount the good old trips; and everybody inbetween can have a wonderful evening!

Sep 11 Ski Meeting/social: Annual Black Diamond Fall Fundraiser Party – ntd-

Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Black Diamond store, 2084 E 3900 S, SLC

Organizer: Walter* Haas 801-209-2545 haas@xmission.com

Please join us for the annual Black Diamond Fall Fundraiser Party! Beverages by Uinta Brewing, food, live music by Herban Empire, silent auction and raffle with tons of great donated gear, and over 1,200 other backcountry enthusiasts and Utah Avalanche Center supporters. All proceeds go towards providing the tools you use to stay on top of the Greatest Snow on Earth.

Sep 11 Snowshoe Meeting/social: Annual Black Diamond Fall Fundraiser Party – ntd-

Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Black Diamond store, 2084 E 3900 S, SLC

Organizer: Walter* Haas 801-209-2545 haas@xmission.com

Please join us for the annual Black Diamond Fall Fundraiser Party! Beverages by Uinta Brewing, food, live music by Herban Empire, silent auction and raffle with tons of great donated gear, and over 1,200 other backcountry enthusiasts and Utah Avalanche Center supporters. All proceeds go towards providing the tools you use to stay on top of the Greatest Snow on Earth.

Sep 12 Yellowstone Backpack – mod- – 45.0 mi Loop – 3500' ascent – Moderate pace

Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

Sep 17 *Organizer:* Michael* Budig mbudig@blazemail.com

Wed Itinerary yet to be determined- possibly to the Bechler Region in the southwest part of the park. We will leave Salt Lake City on Thursday, September 11 to be able to start our backpack the next morning. Please contact me by email for details.

Sep 20 North Schell Peak / Arc Dome - Nevada Weekend Day Hikes. – mod+

Sat – *Meet:* Registration required

Sep 21 *Organizer:* Jobe Wymore thehasbeen@yahoo.com

Sun This will be an weekend jaunt into Nevada, for a chance at North Schell Peak (11,883') and Arc Dome (11,773'). For you list chasers out there, these are 2 of the 57 peaks in the USA Lower 48 with over 5000' of prominence. Both peaks range between 3100-3200 vertical feet gain and up to 11+ miles rt on Arc Dome. This is an exploratory trip but routes appear straight forward. Group size is limited to 8 so registration is required. I'll provide details at that point.

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

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.

Sep 27 Social Fundraiser Dinner

Sat *Meet:* 6:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton UT

Organizer: Robert Myers 801-466-3292 robertmyers47@gmail.com

\$100.00 per person donation. Dinner will be provided and there will be a cash bar available. Social hour will begin at 6:00 pm with appetizers. Dinner will begin at 7:00 pm. We will have a guest speaker who will give a short presentation. We appreciate your continued support for the historic lodge. Donations will be used for much needed improvements to the lodge. Use of the lodge would not be possible without the continued support from the community.

Oct 1 Nepal In The Fall Backpack – mod – Moderate pace

Wed – *Meet:* Registration required

Oct 22 *Organizer:* Bob Norris 801-943-6039 bobnepal@comcast.net

Wed
Nepal in the Fall (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 801-943-6039.

Nov 1 Halloween Party - Dancing - Potluck - Ghosts Etc.

Sat *Meet:* 6:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton UT

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

Scary times

Help Wanted – Rambler Mailing Coordinator

Pick up several Ramblers from WMC office after they have been delivered by Tooele Transcript.

Mark an “X” on ads in Rambler. Measure and record them and compute Percent Ads and Non-Ads. Write this on cover.

Put this information on a Post Office Excel spreadsheet. Email spreadsheet to Neal Brown at the Data Center.

Take marked-up Rambler to the Data Center.

Mail Randy Long a Rambler. He uses this for sending out Liability Release forms.

Complete annual Statement of Ownership form for the Post Office in October with Rambler Editor.

Call Chris Venizelos at 801-554-3697 for questions.



Mill Creek Nature Hike:

Come take a nature hike with TreeUtah and Wasatch Mountain Club as we identify and talk about trees in Mill Creek canyon. The hike to White Fir Pass is 3 miles roundtrip with 1430 feet elevation gain leading up to the pass. The hike offers stunning views of the upper Porter Fork basin and the summits of Gobbler's Knob and Mt. Raymond.

Families are welcome. A Trail snack will be provided but please bring your own water. We would love to see you there!

Workshop: Nature Hike

When: Saturday June 21st, 9am to 12:30pm

Where: White Fir Pass (meet at Terraces Picnic Area, carpool from Skyline High)

Cost: \$5 (scholarships available)

Register: Register online at www.treeutah.org or call Alice at 801.364.2122

TreeUtah's mission is to improve Utah's quality of life for present and future generations by enhancing the environment through tree planting, stewardship and education.

REI COMMUNITY CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

Beyond Bike Maintenance Basics, Tuesday, June 3rd, 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.

Refresh Your Run, Thursday, June 26th, 6pm-8pm

So, you want to be a runner? Whether you are just starting or are getting 'back on track,' this class will help you get in the groove and provide training and technique insights to get you back in shape and/or prepare for your upcoming 5-10K or more.

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

Camp Cooking Basics for Backpackers, Monday, June 2nd, 7pm

Are you planning an overnight backpacking trip and have questions about how and what to make for your meals? We will cover equipment (stoves, cook sets & fuel), planning and preparation along with some tips and tricks to make your meals the hit of the trip.

Bike Maintenance Basics, Thursday, June 5th, 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.

Lightweight Backpacking Basics, Saturday, June 7th, 10am

Do you want to try backpacking but worry about carrying a heavy pack? Join an REI backpacking expert will provide excellent tips on lightweight backpacking techniques.

Kayaking Basics, Monday, June 9th, 7pm

There are few better ways to spend a day than in a kayak moving over water. An experienced Instructor will share information about kayaking and recreational kayaks. You will leave knowing the type of kayak, paddle and PFD that best fits your needs and the skinny on local paddling destinations.

Festival Camp Prep, Tuesday, June 10th, 5pm SLC, and Tuesday, June 10th, 7pm SLC

Headed to Targhee Fest? Burning Man? Blues and Brews? Or any other festival and looking to have the best camp set-up for the weekend? Join our festival camping experts to learn how to put together a camp that will be the place to be as you rock out, relax, or just hang out with friends.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATIONS WMC MEMBERS!

John and Ann O'Connell: Backcountry Volunteers and Trail Maintenance Fund

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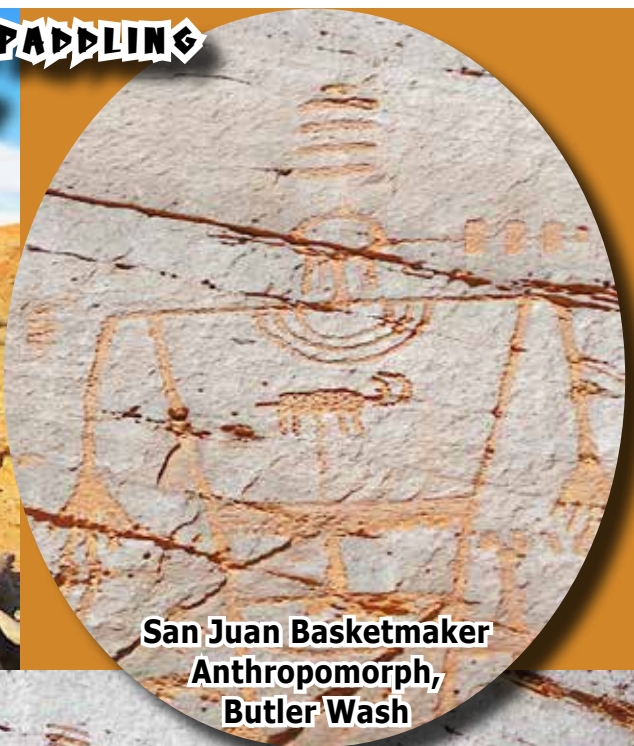
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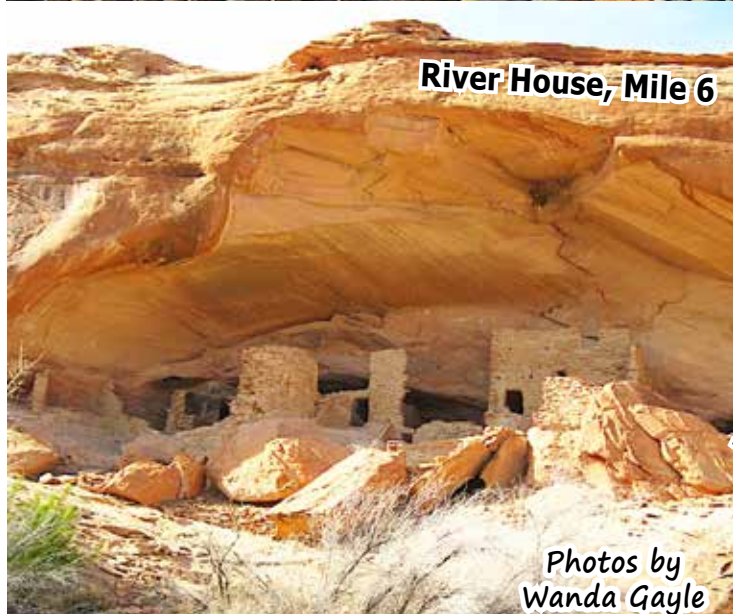
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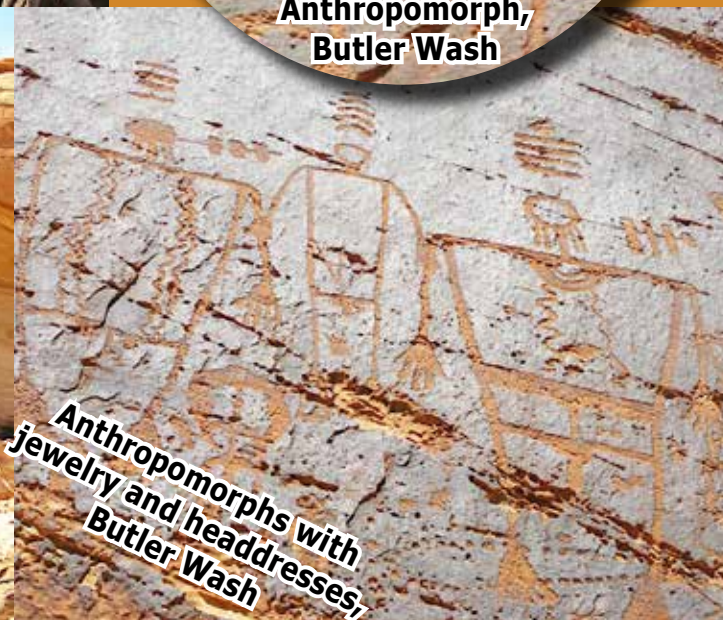


**San Juan Basketmaker
Anthropomorph,
Butler Wash**



River House, Mile 6

**Photos by
Wanda Gayle**



**Anthropomorphs with
jewelry and headdresses,
Butler Wash**