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FRONT COVER:

**LARRY AND STEVE SWANSON'S
41ST ANNUAL
KINGS PEAK SKI TOUR
MARCH 29, 2014**

"ROUTE UP THE BASIN"

**BLACK AND WHITE AERIAL SHOT
BY LARRY SWANSON**

**TRIP REPORT AND MORE PHOTOS
ON PAGES 38-40**

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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.

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

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
May 2014



It is hard to keep energy up on crusades that seem endless and sometimes futile. We have heard the clamors to push back against what we believe are one sided development for the Wasatch. Time and again we have written letters, called public officials and attended rallies against ski area expansions and other private and public developments that would require we give up a part of the Wasatch we currently enjoy both winter and summer. Recently these have included the mountain coaster up Superior, a ski lift to Flagstaff Peak, and a snowmobile park in Cardiff.

It is far easier to rush to the ramparts when the foe is at the gates throwing severed heads over the wall than planning and taking action when we first hear they are beginning to gather in their far lands.

We are faced with a 6-month push by Mountain Accord to come up with a locally preferred scenario. This will require compromises from all sides and will result in a vision of what the Wasatch will look like for the next 30-50 years. This scenario will be called the locally preferred option and will feed into a multi-year NEPA type process. NEPA is required as several U.S. government agencies are affected and involved. At the end of the day, one alternative out of many will be selected as the preferred one and will define the desired end condition of the Wasatch and how it will be achieved.

Through this, your Board is committed to a Wasatch that will be as enjoyable and rewarding to our members as it has been for over 90 years. But we cannot do this on our own. We need your participation and input as we define our vision of the Wasatch for all of our activities and carry this forwards. Each activity director has been asked to come up with an idealized vision. This will be available to our members for comments and input. We will be asking for your help in this over the next month. Now is the time for action, not complaining, when we have done nothing to avert an undesirable outcome.

In addition, there will be opportunities for the public to weigh in on the progress being made by Mountain Accord and during the subsequent NEPA process. I hope that you can be patient and take every opportunity to say yea or nay to concepts and ideas as they presented during the process. WMC members must weigh in and stick with this program until it is done. This is the way to ensure that now, and future WMC members, will have access to high quality hiking, skiing, climbing, snowshoeing and biking. We will do our best to keep you informed as all of this unfolds.

No one can do this for us. We are the ones to determine what is best for the Club and its members and we cannot shirk this duty. This is a "once in a generation" event. We will have allies and we will cooperate to the full extent. But it is up to each of us, as individuals and Club members, to do our best. So let's do what we do best, march full speed up the hill until we get to our goal.

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

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

Fund Balances	Beginning	Income	Expenses	Ending
General Fund	43,819	27,819	26,638	45,000
Conservation	19,362	3,406	5,522	17,246 *
WMC Foundation	105	2,841	1,459	1,487 *
Alexis Kelner Conservation	1,747	150		1,897
Boating	15,444	4,288	3,489	16,243
Mountaineering	1,404	380	464	1,320
Backcountry Volunteers Trail Maintenance	40,898	375	489	40,784
A. Kelly Memorial	417	25		442
Robert Froehbose Winter Safety and Education	1,167			1,167
Bill Viavant Water Sports Education and Safety	1,235			1,235
	<u>125,598</u>	<u>39,284</u>	<u>38,061</u>	<u>126,821</u>

Income

Membership Dues	32,552
Member Donations:	
Conservation	80
WMC Foundation	35
Alexis Kelner Conservation	150
Backcountry Volunteers Trail Promotion	375
A. Kelly Memorial (& Bike Safety)	25
Bill Viavant Water Sports Education and Safety	
Interest & Royalties	924
Miscellaneous Income	475
Fund Income:	
Boating	4,288
Mountaineering	380
	<u>39,284</u>

Expenses

Donations to other Organizations:	
Matching Contributions to Friends of Utah Avalanche Center	2,325
WMC Foundation	1,459
Office Rent/Utilities/Website/Supplies	5,875
Credit Card Fees	1,464
Corp Fees	10
Rambler (net of advertising)	9,016
Membership & Meetings	811
Publicity	980
Social Events	4,530
Boating, Climbing, Hiking, Bicycling & Winter Sports Program Expenses	1,627
Fund Expenditures	
Conservation	5,522
Trail Promotion	489
Boating	3,489
Mountaineering	464
	<u>38,061</u>

May Boating Director's Message (Zig Sondelski)

2014 Schedule, Training, Thanks

Be sure to check out our **Boating Schedule** here in the Rambler and on the web site calendar, where you will find more details about the trips as they get posted. It's a great year to run the San Juan as we have plenty of trips to fit your schedule. If you don't see what you want 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. Let me know and we can make them happen.

Hope you were able to attend some of our recent events, like **organizer training, boat shed party, van driver training, boating spring training #2** on Bountiful Pond, **river gear swap** at Utah Whitewater Gear Store and several **boating trips** already. We are realizing that boating has a longer season than we assumed. Also, more trip organizers are asking "what can you do to help out" when people are signing up. So the training can help you develop skills to get on trips.

Thanks to Bart and LaRae for hosting **Organizer Training**. This training was for everyone, whether you are the organizer, are helping organize or just want to be more involved. Being the organizer does not mean that you do all the work, but instead delegate it. The training followed the Boating Organizer Guide on the WMC site under Activity Menu > Canoe, Kayak, Raft>Trip Organizer Guide. (You must be logged in to access it.)

Thanks to Bret and Donnie for hosting the **boating shed work party** (shed is a storage unit located at 4340 South 300 West just north of Flower Patch). This was a great opportunity to get familiar with our equipment and where it goes in the shed. Our four rafts and duckies survived the winter in good shape.

We will have a club **boat for sale**. The 14' Achillies oar boat had a floor problem so we decided to replace the floor and sell it and are buying a new boat to fit the existing frame. Watch for more details.

Thanks to Donnie for **organizing van driving and trailer towing beginner training**. This is a needed skill on trips. Class size was limited so everyone got lots of behind-the-wheel time. We started in a big empty parking lot, then moved to the road and tried the trailer also.

Thanks to Canoe Pam and Kelly for providing **boating spring training #2** on Bountiful Pond. It is close, provides flat and moving water, shallow enough to stand up if you tip over and scenic with water fowl around. We often overlook the close opportunities. A step up from this is the Jordan River, where the city disappears and each of the runs is a few hours after work. It is important to know where the safe stretches are to put in and take out so watch for planned trips on it.

Thanks to Kevin, for putting together another **Watershed bag order** for us to get discounted pricing. We took about as many orders as last year.

Thanks again to the **guest speakers** we had at the planning meeting back in March. If you want their contact info, it is:

- Jeff Salt, who is involved in the Jordan River preservation and access (801-485-2550, jeffsalt@greatsaltlakekeeper.org, greatsaltlakekeeper.org)
- Anthony Monson, who is a partner owner of Utah Whitewater Gear store on the gear swap held at his store (801-916-5665, anthony@utahwhitewatergear.com)
- Bert Ley, who is involved with Utah Stream Access Coalition (801-463-1773, bert@utahstreamaccess.org)
- David Nix, with a presentation on pack rafts. Check out the trips he is organizing on our schedule.

Looking forward in time, Steve Pace's Escalante duckie trip is mid-May. Our beginner boating trip May 17-18 needs another experienced organizer to work with Wanda and also experienced boaters to help with training. This is your opportunity to pay forward. Carroll Mays has a Desolation trip May 20, which looks like a good time to go. June has at least 6 trips going, so is a busy time for us.

Boating diversity is a good thing. Consider all of the different ways we play on water, flat or moving (at least 10). 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.

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 has 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 Yahoogroups.

Let me know of others that are worth noting.

Sign up for trips early and offer to help to insure that you get a spot. Make sure that you are signed up on the WMC boating email list as that is how we send out most information and updates. Enjoy the white snow now and white water later.

2014 BOATING CALENDAR

AS OF 5 MAR 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		NEED 2ND ORGANIZER
			Wanda Gayle	wgayle@sisna.com
May 20	Desolation	III	Carroll Mays	cam502005@gmail.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		NEED 2ND ORGANIZER
			Giulia Roselli	astarrynight1861@aol.com
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
Aug 10-17	Selway	III	Steve Susswein	steve_susswein@hotmail.com
Sep or Oct	Pink Flamingo Pty	0	Da Yang	dayang007@gmail.com

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



Wasatch Peaks seen over the town of Sandy in the Salt Lake Valley below, from Mt. Olympus to the north

Salt Lake City, Utah is a great place to experience the outdoors, especially for those seeking quality mountain hikes and breathtaking scenery. When asked what Utah has to offer, most people are quick to mention the famous red rock national parks to the south or skiing in arguably the best snow on earth, but many overlook the mountain hiking aspect. Within an hour or two from downtown Salt Lake City, there are hundreds of miles of trails, as well as several worthwhile peaks to summit. Options exist for every level of hiker,

making it the ideal training ground for anyone from the most inexperienced of weekend warriors to the more hardcore mountaineers. Since the unique location combines the benefits of living near a major city with having quick and easy access to the mountains, it offers the rare experience of allowing one to mix quality day hikes with everyday work life.

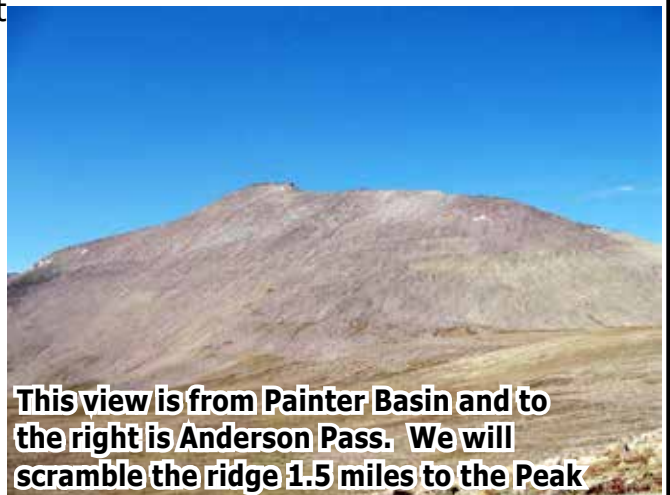
What: King's Peak Backpacking Trip – 4 Days – 30 mi/4,500 elevation gain

When: July 31, Thursday – August 3, Sunday

Meet: 6:00 to 6:30 a.m. at Evanston-McDonalds for coffee then caravan

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

This is a four-day backpacking trip to the top of King's Peak that is the highest peak in Utah at 13,528 feet. We will hike from Henry's Fork Trailhead from the North, visit several lakes around Henry's Fork Meadows, setup a base camp near Dollar Lake and hike an out-and-back to the King's Peak. The out-and-back is a 12 mile trek up Gunsight Pass, along Painter Basin, up Anderson Pass to ridge line, scramble 1.5 mile to King's Peak and back to base camp. The Prominence View from King's Peak is the 19th Ultra-Prominent peak of the Continental US at 6,358 feet. The view is AWESOME. The WMC rating are +MSD, R, X & W. There are several backpackers who have just signed up and this trip is limited. Email me to get on the first come list. I will send out a handout to help you get ready. TBA in June a meeting will be for discussion; meet and greet. I will hand out the agenda at this time. Call me for additional information for I will be more than happy to talk about this great backpacking trip event.



This view is from Painter Basin and to the right is Anderson Pass. We will scramble the ridge 1.5 miles to the Peak

Julie Kilgore's Saying Farewell to the Winter Evening Hikes



Mark is prepared for the last of winter, Fred is prepared for the beginning of spring



At the Mailbox, Mark, Ward, Matt, Julie and CC



Jack's Summit in the background

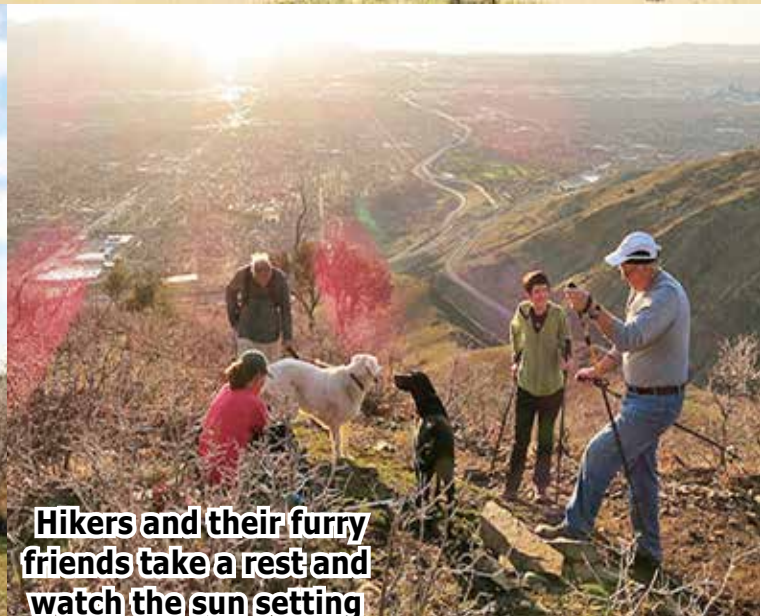


Group is ready to depart from West Grandeur trailhead



Winter darkness comes to an end

Photo Credits:
Julie Kilgore
and Sal Ciro



Hikers and their furry friends take a rest and watch the sun setting

Dave Andrenyak's Mount Olympus Trailhead Cleanup

Tolcat's Canyon
from the Mount
Olympus Trail
(L-R: Susan
Allen, Sid Perkes,
and Brett Smith)

April 5, 2014

On Saturday, April 5, Wasatch Mountain Club members cleaned up the Mount Olympus trailhead area. Typical litter such as beverage containers, food wrappers, and tobacco products were collected and taken away. Sand and gravel that had washed on to the upper parking lot was removed. We also got rid of invasive myrtle spurge that was growing on the slope west of the parking lot. Thanks to Susan Allen, Bruce Christensen, Sid Perkes, Brett Smith, Hal Wallace, and Dave Andrenyak for taking the time to do meaningful service work.

Following the clean up, Susan, Sid, Brett, and Dave hiked up to the Tolcat's stream on the Mount Olympus trail.

Photo Credit: Dave Andrenyak

S.T.O.P. (Sit. Think. Observe. Plan.)

Off track? Use this easy acronym to remind yourself that staying put is usually the best choice.

>> **Sit.** Unless your current location poses immediate danger, stop hiking. Rest and have a snack while you decide what to do next.

>> **Think.** Consider the places where you may have gone wrong. Try to recall landmarks or reference points you can use to pinpoint your location on a map. Assess your supplies, and the skills and resources of group members. Estimate the time and distance you traveled off-course and decide if you can backtrack, or if you should await rescue.

>> **Observe.** Use your compass to determine north, or set up a sun-tracking station. Consider any approaching weather and other situational hazards that could worsen over time, like a limited water supply. Prepare to address them as early as possible and look for resources nearby. Scout access to hilltops (for potential cell reception or signaling opportunities) and water.

>> **Plan.** If you are confident that you can backtrack to a known spot, do it in the daylight and allow plenty of time to find shelter and water before dark. Check your direction of travel often, and mark your path with rocks or sticks in case you become disoriented again. If it's too late to continue, or you're not sure of your location, prioritize your group's needs and stay put for the night. Tomorrow, reassess.

More than 1,000 hikers go missing every year in our national parks alone. Most are found within hours, but basic skills can help you get home without making a serious—or even fatal—mistake. Follow this advice for staying on course.

Social Director's Message

Tony Hellman

"To promote the physical and spiritual well-being of its members and others by outdoor activities" is part of our purpose, so I thought a quick re-cap and preview of "social" activities would be in order.

The biking, hiking, climbing, boating, and Sing-a-Long Director's all have had their organizing events and the calendar is filling up. Please continue to volunteer to lead events.



**Julie Kilgore at
hiking planning party**

**Hiking planning
party at the Lodge**



Boating planning pizza party

On May 26, June 22 and July 13, the WMC will sponsor an afternoon BBQ presentation at the WMC Lodge. The WMC will fund the costs for the Lodge and some food. Please help make these a success with your participation. A small donation at the door is suggested to help defray costs.

The Old Timer's/Newcomer's party is August 23. The Halloween Party is November 1.

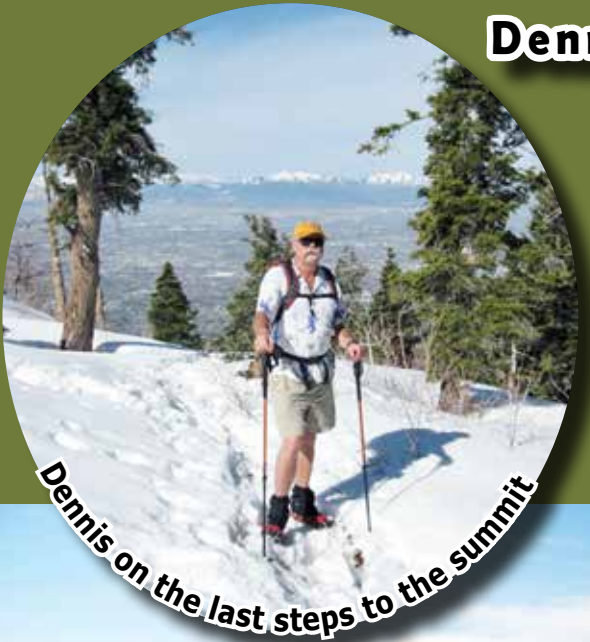
The Mountain Accord (a Master Plan vision of the Central Wasatch) will be discussed and your input is vital. Our president, Will McCarvill, has asked that each segment of the Club write their own "perfect" vision for consideration. The result will definitely impact your ability to enjoy our beloved Wasatch Mountains.

As you enjoy the upcoming events, please consider using our Facebook page, Twitter account, and the tax deductible status of the WMC Lodge Foundation for donations and promotion of Lodge usage.

Here's to a great year in 2014!

Dennis Goreham's Mt. Olympus Hike

April 9, 2014



Dennis on the last steps to the summit



Dennis on top of summit



Mimi and Dave on summit



The group on summit



Susan and Jim on summit

Susan: We hiked to the peak of Mt. Olympus today under clear skies and a cool 70 degrees. We encountered snow in the steep forested part of the hike before the saddle and put our spikes on. The ascent to the summit was snowy also, but no post holes because we got an early start. The team was Dennis Goreham, Jim Kucera, Dave Kilgor, Mimi Himelman and Susan Kirby.



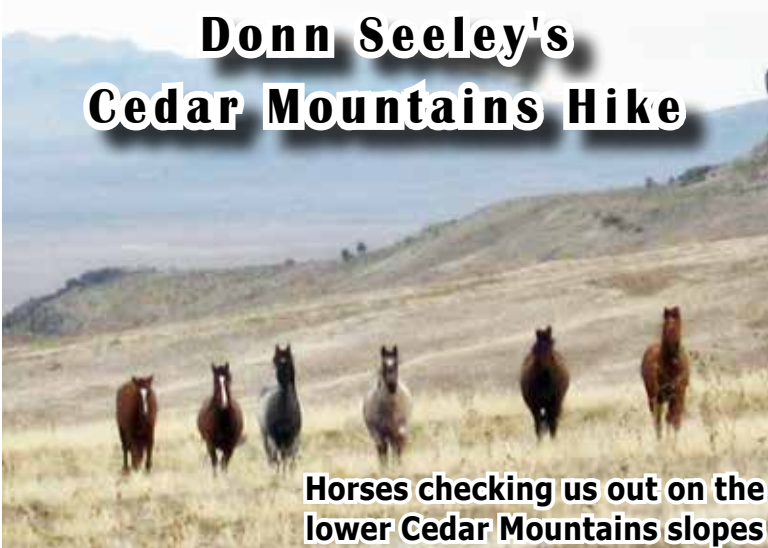
View coming down from the summit



Jim, Dennis and Dave on summit

Photo Credit:
Susan Kirby

Donn Seeley's Cedar Mountains Hike



Horses checking us out on the lower Cedar Mountains slopes



A solution cavity high on the wall of a nameless canyon



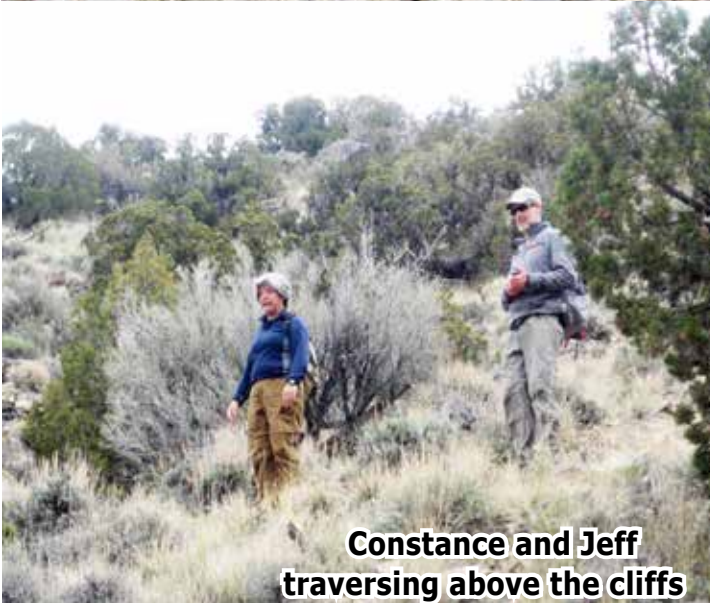
Donn directing the group through the cliff bands



(Not quite) the end of the road. The route through the cliff band is off to the right.



Steve and Kelly above the cliff band



Constance and Jeff traversing above the cliffs



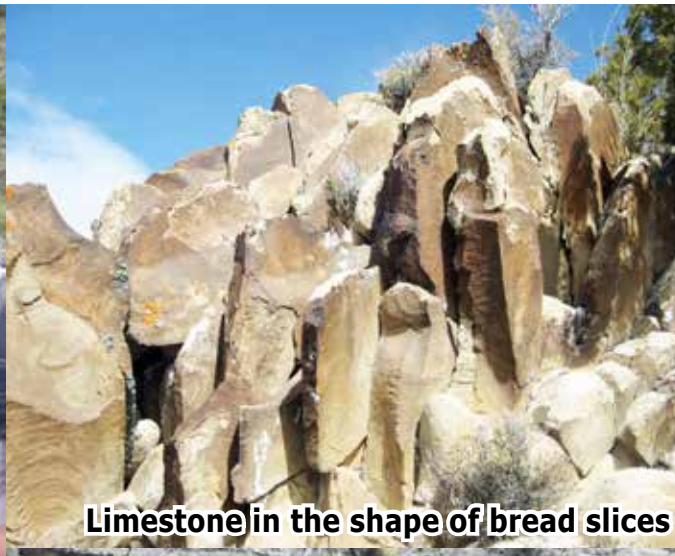
Stanley and Constance maneuver through the "cedars" (junipers)

April 6, 2014

**Steve and Donn check out
some aragonite chunks**



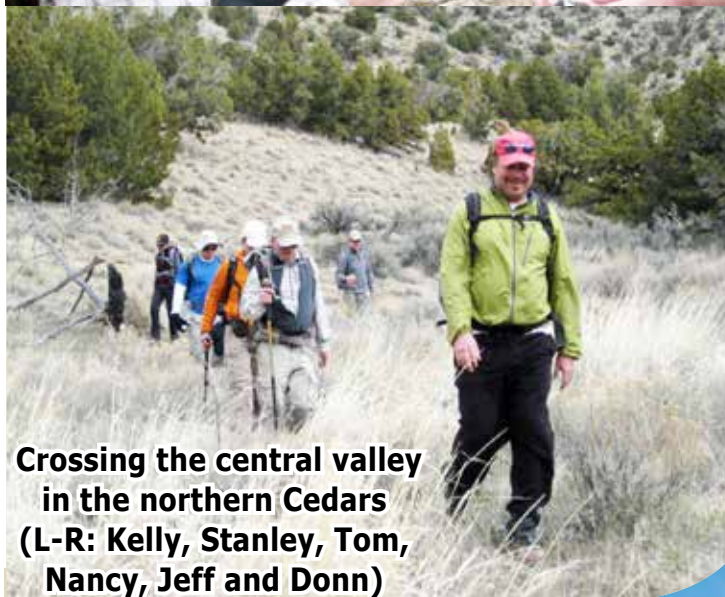
Limestone in the shape of bread slices



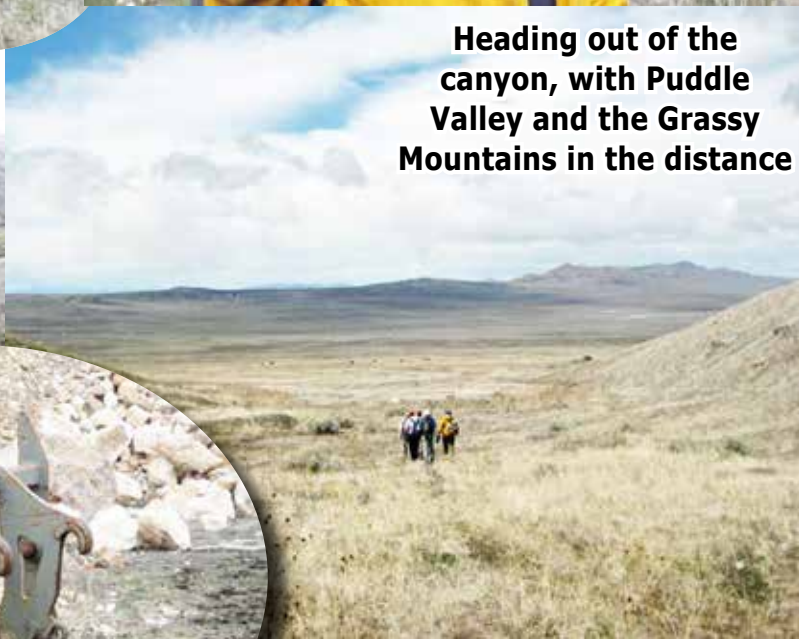
**Constance
finds
a dog
(coyote?) skull**



**Crossing the central valley
in the northern Cedars
(L-R: Kelly, Stanley, Tom,
Nancy, Jeff and Donn)**



**Heading out of the
canyon, with Puddle
Valley and the Grassy
Mountains in the distance**



**A huge
solution cavity
in the limestone**



*Photos by
Akiko Kamimura*

**A mysterious piece of equipment
at the aragonite mine**



Bret and Irene Mathews' Black Canyon River Trip

March 6-9, 2014

By Lori Flygare

I'm smiling euphorically as I pack for the WMC Black Canyon river trip--warmth, sunshine, flowers, bunnies, butterflies, hot springs, bikinis--ah, how I love this trip! Glancing outside my window I see the snow laden mountains, the dreary cloudy skies, and listen to the cold northern winds blowing in the latest snowstorm, and I'm overwrought with excitement for the coming days of warm bliss on this river trip.

Black Canyon is in the Lake Mead NRA and downstream of Hoover Dam. It is filled with thermal and non-thermal hot springs located throughout the many side canyons, where we hike, canyoneer, and soak in the natural or sandbagged pools on this laid back sunny trip.

We carpool to our hotel near Boulder, Nevada where we will begin our canoeing adventure the next morning. We spend our afternoon and evening sightseeing through the Hoover Dam area and museums, admiring the awe-inspiring work done by men to build this magnificent dam, and wonder back and forth across the state lines and time zones of Nevada and Arizona.

In the evening we dine in the hotel cafe, getting to know one another and discussing the upcoming trip in detail. Our awesome leader, Bret Mathews, covers the itinerary he has planned for the next three days and double checks that we are set with our gear and water needs. Being from Salt Lake we are used to our Mountain Standard Time sunrise and sunset times, so many of us don't adjust our watches to Pacific Standard Time. But we are starting our trip in Nevada and ending it in Arizona, and Daylight Saving Time will happen while we are on the river, and Arizona doesn't participate in Daylight Saving Time, so there are many conversations about making sure we know when our canoe company will be picking us up at the take-out.

The next morning dawns bright and beautiful and we meet our canoe company in the parking lot for a quick drive down to the base of the Hoover Dam in the early morning light. It's a beautiful morning with the promise of warmth and fun on the river and excitement for the canyoneering and hot springs ahead. We wear our swimsuits under our shorts and t-shirts and quickly unload our canoes and get them in the water and lash all our gear in. Finally we are in the boats and off we paddle down the lazy moving Colorado River, enjoying the beautiful black rock cliffs surrounding us and the pretty green vegetation with flowers scattered here and there in the desert landscape.

It isn't long before we pull off the river in our first inlet and throw off our warm morning cloths to head into Sauna Cave, a thermal cavern drilled out by the original workers on the Hoover Dam that is now heaven to the lucky boaters that stop by to enjoy the steamy drippy sauna it has become. After a while we jump back into our canoes and continue downstream to our next stop in Goldstrike Canyon. A beautiful black rock cliff-walled canyon with fun climbing and hiking over and through giant boulders, and through flowing hot springs into natural and sandbagged pools all the way to the top. We hike and climb, stopping periodically to play in warm springs until we find a big hot spring and spend our time soaking and enjoying one another's company. Eventually, we make our way back to our canoes and paddle the few remaining miles to our first camp in Boy Scout Canyon. After lunch we set up camp and then head up canyon. The pools and hot springs get better and better as we go up canyon, but so does the scrambling and climbing! After reaching a giant amphitheater above the hot springs, some hang out while others scramble about. Soon we head back down the canyon and find the best hot spring to hang out in before heading down.

Back in camp we fix our dinners and sit around telling stories before being serenaded by Barry Peterson and his hilarious and somewhat off-color songs he has perfected by working with junior high students for way too long.

In bed by midnight and up with the warmth of the sun we eat our breakfast, break camp, and then head out in our canoes for another glorious sunshine filled day. Our first stop of the day is Moonscape Canyon. It's another black rock walled canyon that we climb up finally reaching a grand warm spring waterfall with a sandbagged pool beneath. We play around for a while in the pool and listen to a few more of Barry's "educational" songs and then head back to our canoes for a few more miles of leisurely paddling. We arrive at Arizona canyon in time for lunch, and a short time later head for more hot springs and some hiking. Perfect weather, hot springs, sunshine, fun friends, and laughter. Can it get any better than this?

By late afternoon we are back in our canoes again and paddle to our last campsite, where we spend the evening eating dinner and telling stories and thoroughly enjoying one another's company. The last night goes by too quickly and morning is soon upon us. We break camp and canoe down a few miles until we reach Emerald Cave, which has an old walkway drilled into on the canyon wall above. We climb up and explore until the time arrives when we need to get to our take out spot. Paddling for real we arrive as the canoe company shows up and we pack up all our gear to head home.

Another awesome Black Canyon trip comes to an end, but we leave happy and relaxed and slightly sunburned--grateful for the friends we've made and our fun time together.

Thanks to all my fellow boaters: Anja Wadman, Barry Jung, Barry Petersen, Curtis McEwen, Jana Buchi, Sandy Hancock, Rod Collins, Teri Jenkins, and Steve Duncan.

And special thanks to Bret and Irene Mathews for all they did to make this another heavenly trip to remember!!!



**Our wonderful leaders -
Irene and Bret Mathews
at Hoover Dam**



Arizona camp

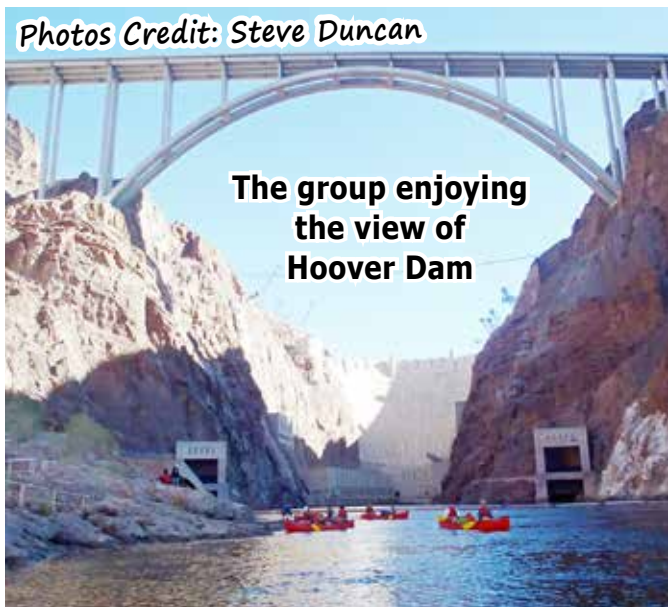


A little arch at Arizona camp



Just enjoying ...

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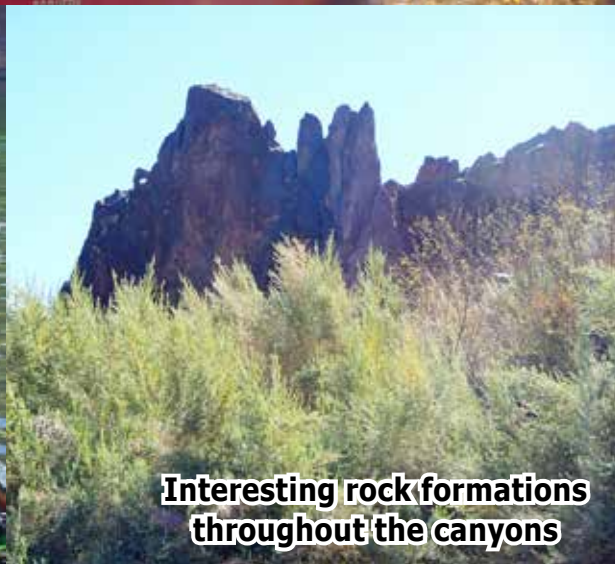


**The group enjoying
the view of
Hoover Dam**



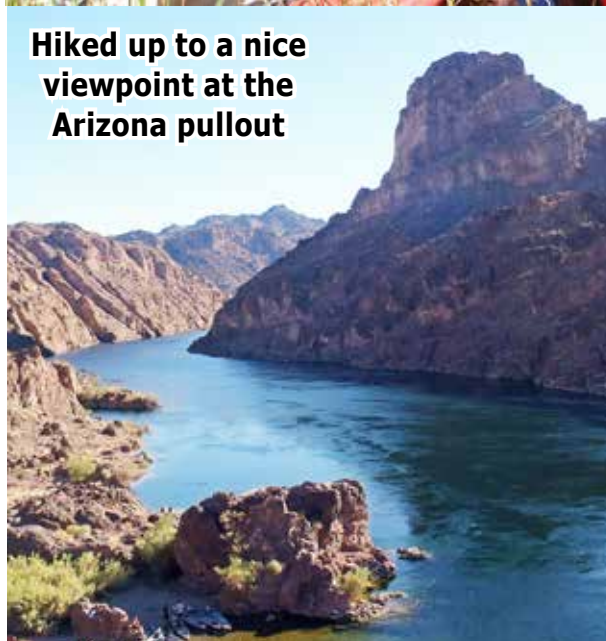
Bret Mathews

**Most of the group arriving
at the Goldstrike pullout**

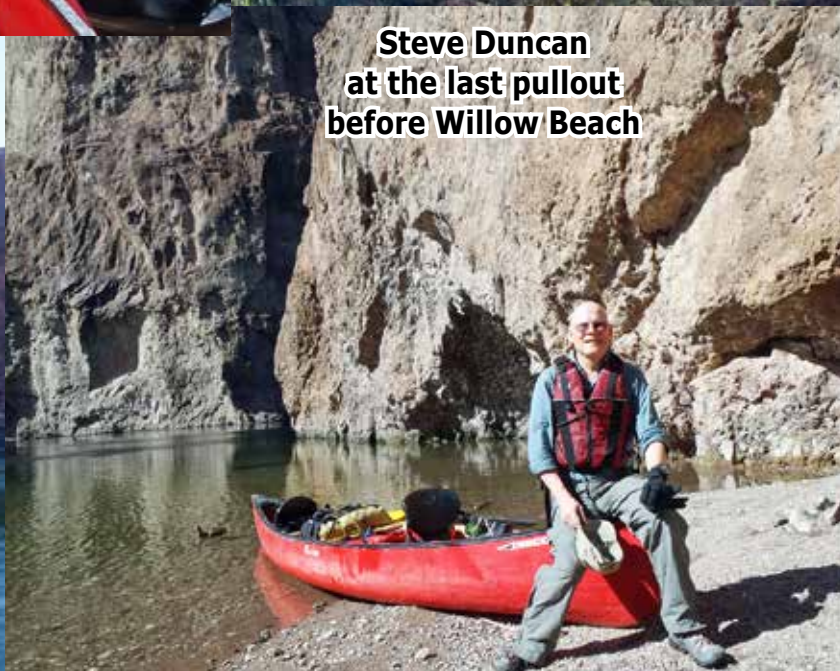


**Interesting rock formations
throughout the canyons**

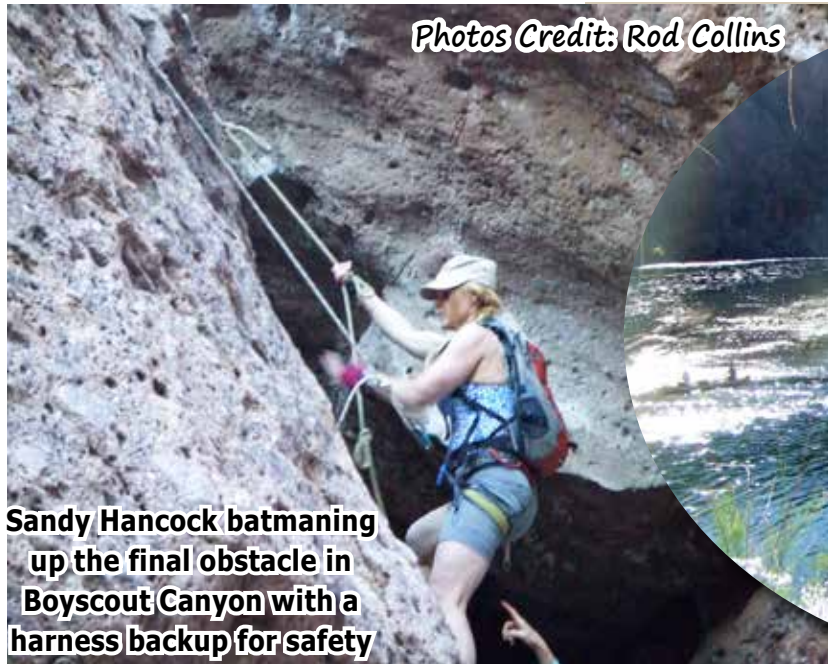
**Hiked up to a nice
viewpoint at the
Arizona pullout**



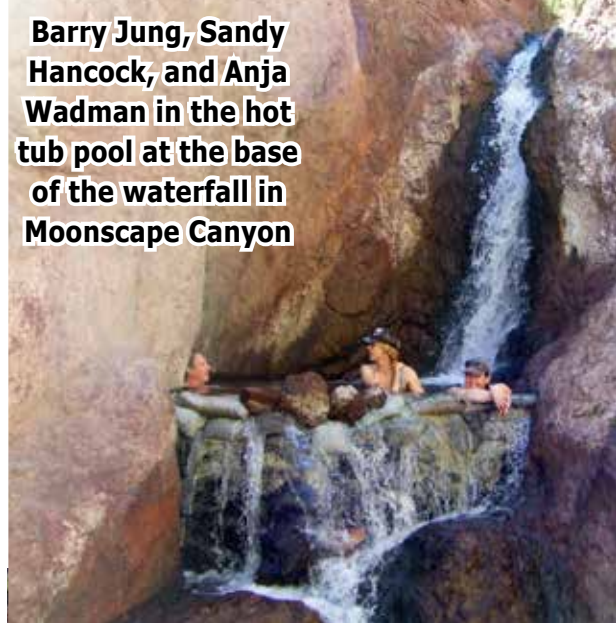
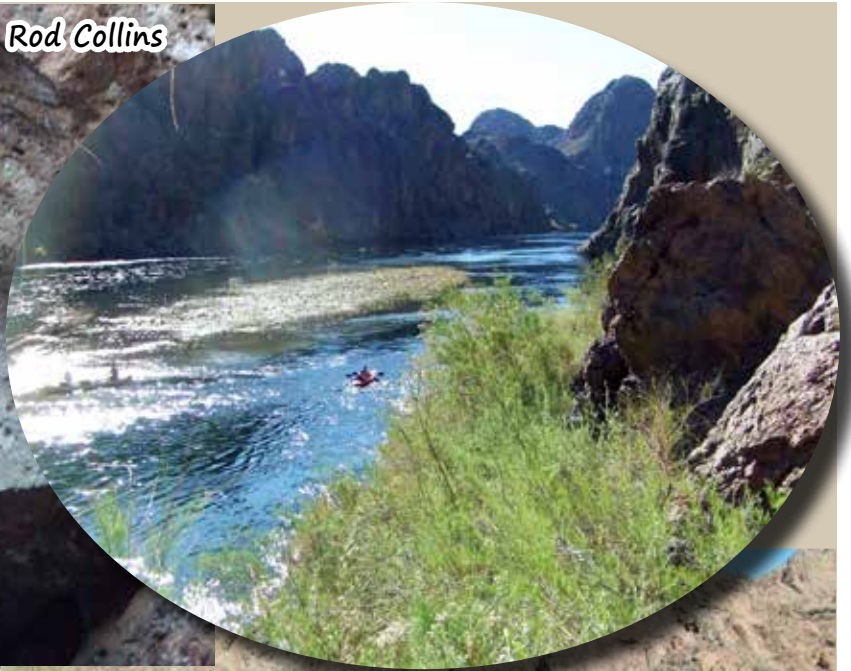
**Steve Duncan
at the last pullout
before Willow Beach**



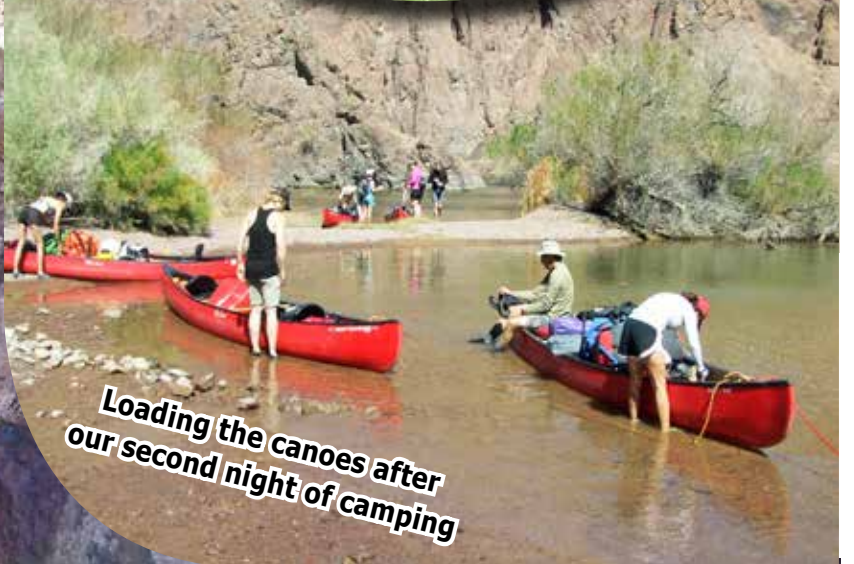
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Sandy Hancock batmaning up the final obstacle in Boyscout Canyon with a harness backup for safety



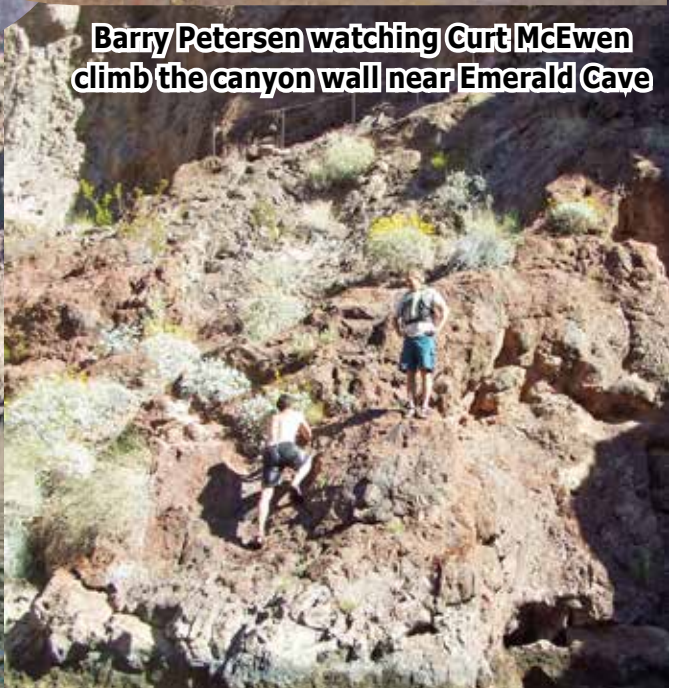
Barry Jung, Sandy Hancock, and Anja Wadman in the hot tub pool at the base of the waterfall in Moonscape Canyon



Loading the canoes after our second night of camping



Teri Jenkins & Steve Duncan relaxing while canoeing the Black Canyon section of the Colorado River



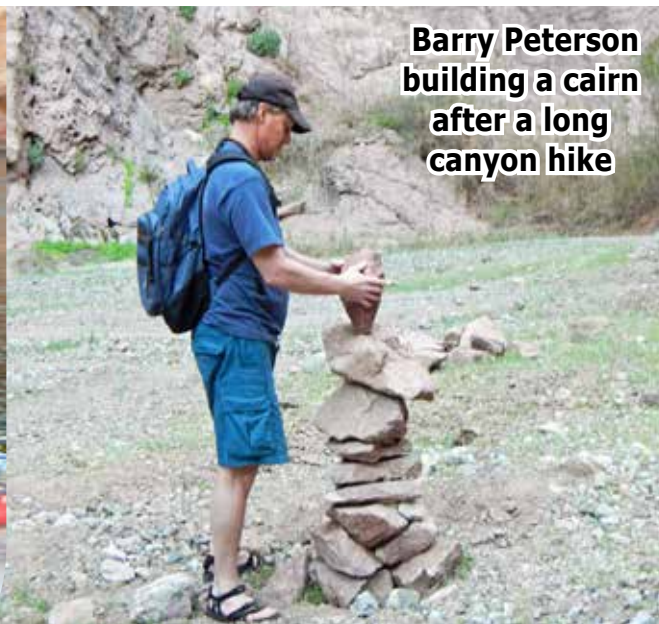
Barry Petersen watching Curt McEwen climb the canyon wall near Emerald Cave

Photos Credit: Jana Buchi

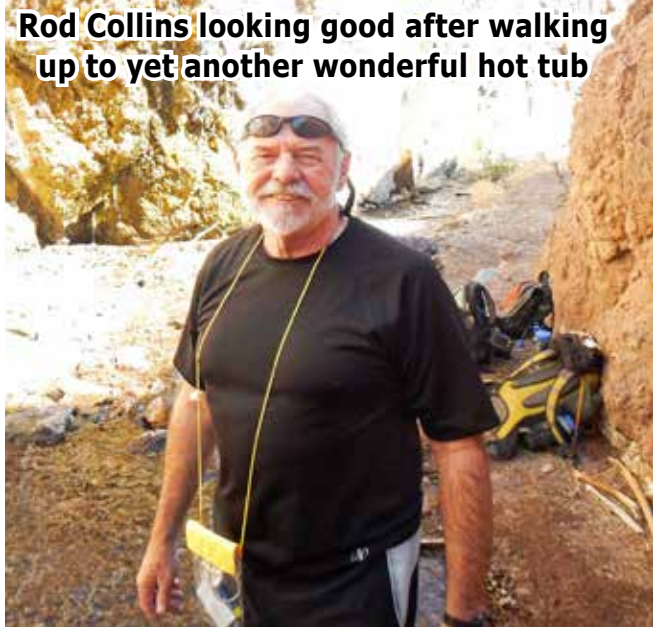
Bret Mathews, Lori Flygare, Barry Peterson, Anja Wadman and Irene Yuen. Just below dam, loading up our gear and getting ready to shove off!



Barry Peterson building a cairn after a long canyon hike



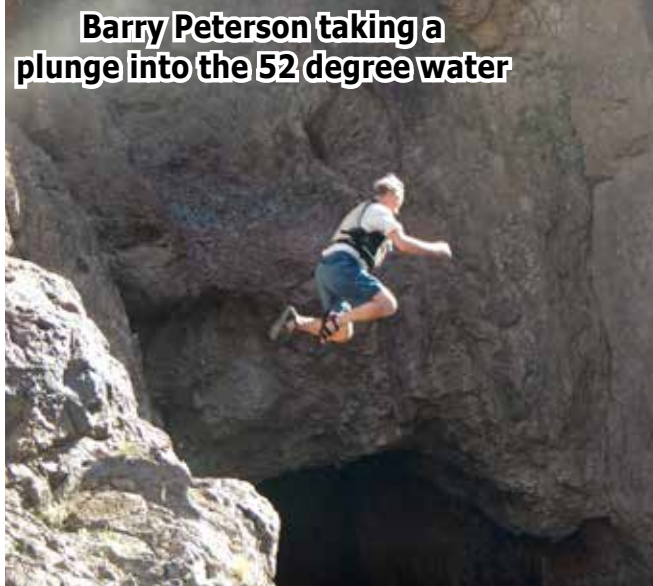
Rod Collins looking good after walking up to yet another wonderful hot tub



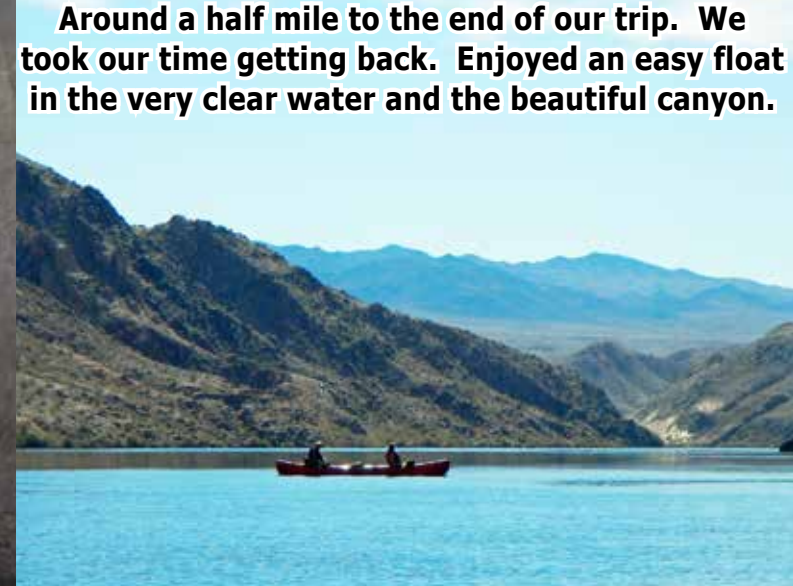
Jana Buchi steering the canoe after some lessons



Barry Peterson taking a plunge into the 52 degree water

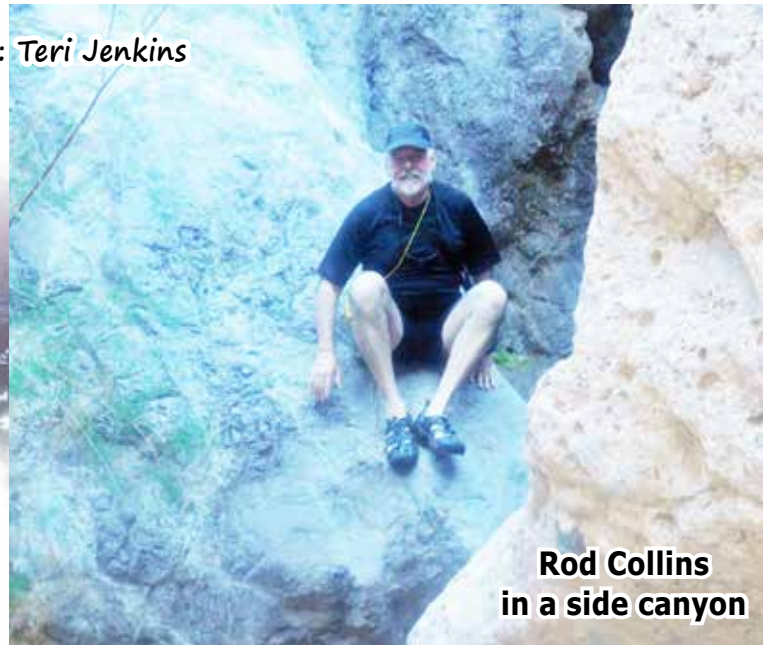


Around a half mile to the end of our trip. We took our time getting back. Enjoyed an easy float in the very clear water and the beautiful canyon.



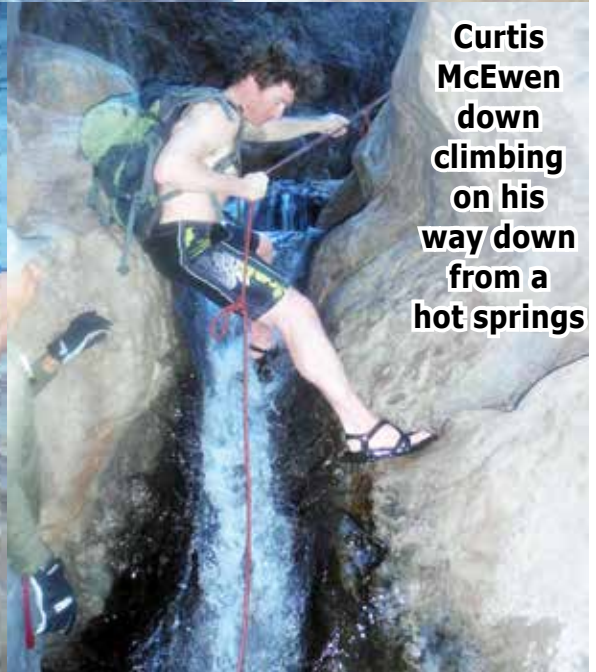
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Steve Duncan enjoying the Colorado River



Rod Collins in a side canyon

Enjoying a hot pool in the canyon (L-R: Steve, Sandy, Jana, Irene, Rod, Teri and Barry)



Curtis McEwen climbing on his way down from a hot springs



Barry Peterson

Steve enjoying his campsite



Photos Credit: Irene Mathews

**Bret, Irene, Lori,
Berry J., Berry P.,
Anja, Rod, Curt
and Steve while
we were loading
before launch**

**And here we go!
Bret Mathews, Lori Flygare,
Barry Peterson and Anja Jolie**

**Barry Petersen, Bret
Mathews and Curt McEwen
soaking up some sun**

**Anja Jolie and
Barry Peterson
all ready to get started!**

**Back: Curt McEwen, Jana Buchi, Barry
Jung, Teri Jenkins, Steve Duncan.
Front: Sandy Hancock, Bret Mathews,
Irene Yuen, Anja Wadman, Barry
Petersen, Lori Flygare and Rod Collins.**

**Steve Duncun, Barry Petersen,
Curt McEwen and Bret Mathews
hanging out**

**Some of the group
in Sauna Cave**

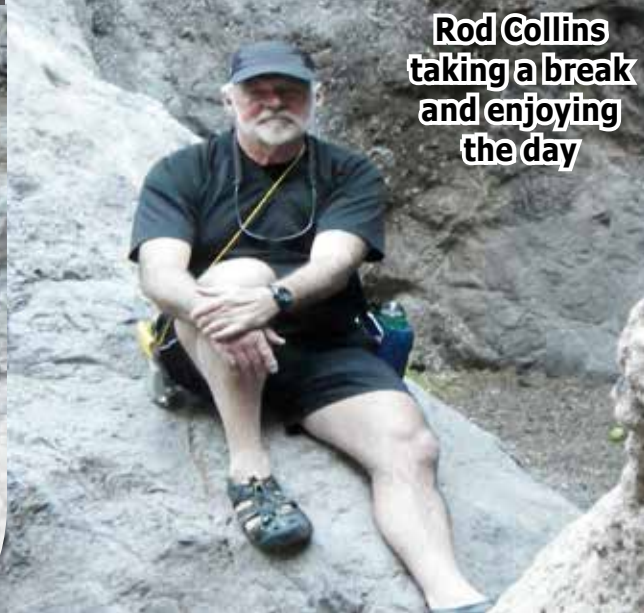


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**Mossy cave along the river
(Lori Flygare in front)**



**Irene climbs while
others look on**



**Rod Collins
taking a break
and enjoying
the day**



**Anja works her
way back down**

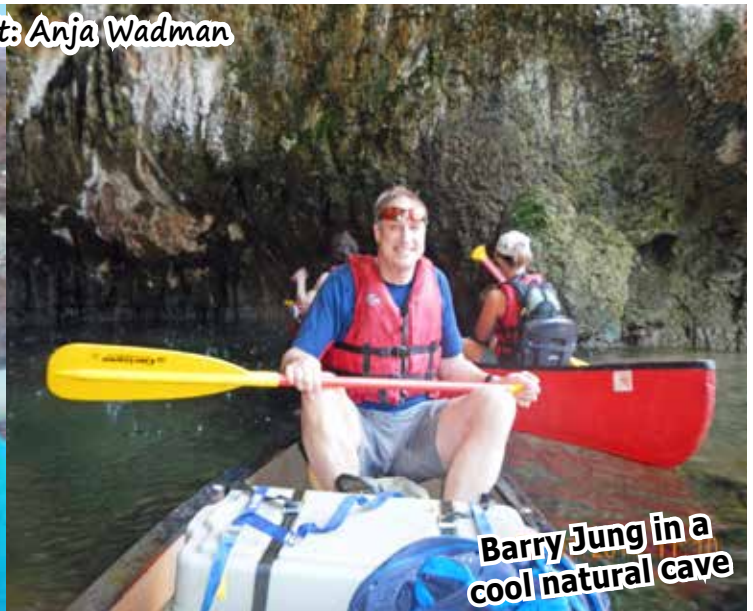


**Arizona
hot
springs**

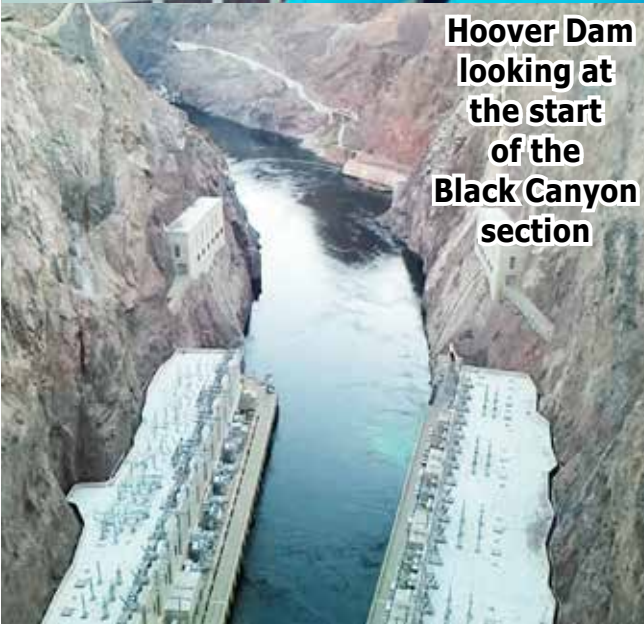
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**Anja with Hoover Dam
in the background**



**Barry Jung in a
cool natural cave**



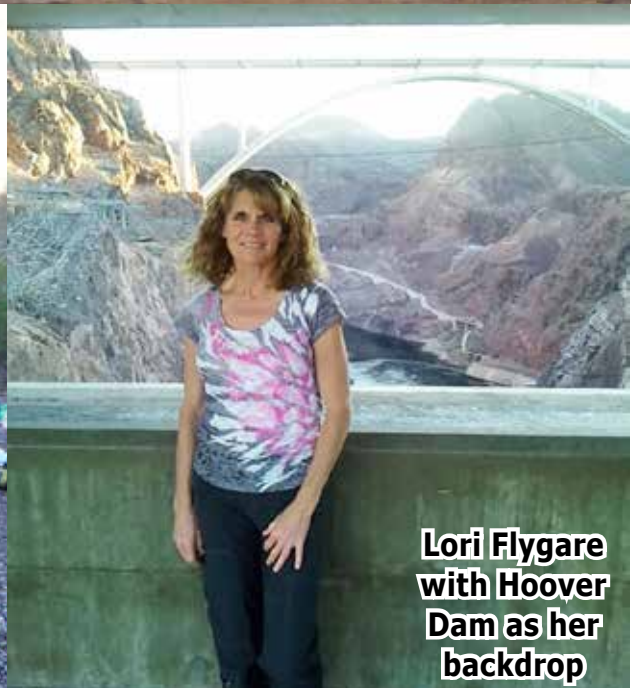
**Hoover Dam
looking at
the start
of the
Black Canyon
section**



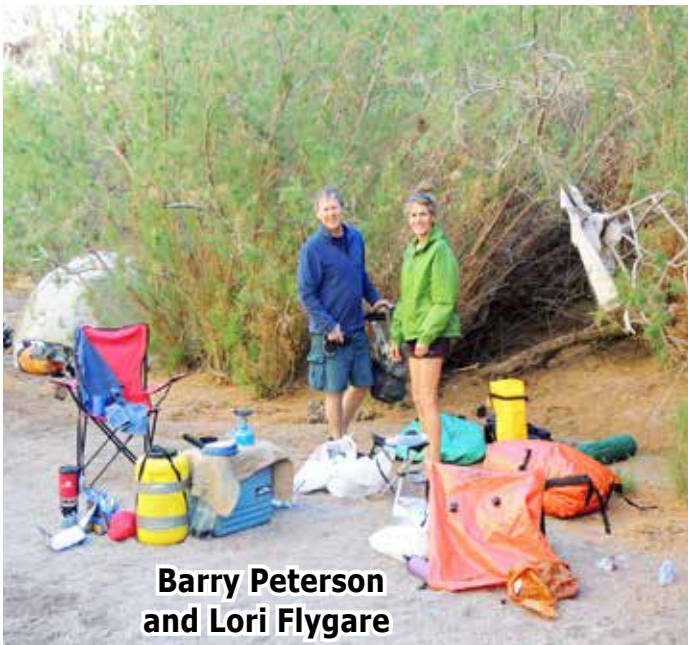
**Looking upstream as
we go to the takeout**



**The camp scene from the
Boy Scout Camp...first morning camp**



**Lori Flygare
with Hoover
Dam as her
backdrop**



**Barry Peterson
and Lori Flygare**



**Teri Jenkins and
Steve Duncan**



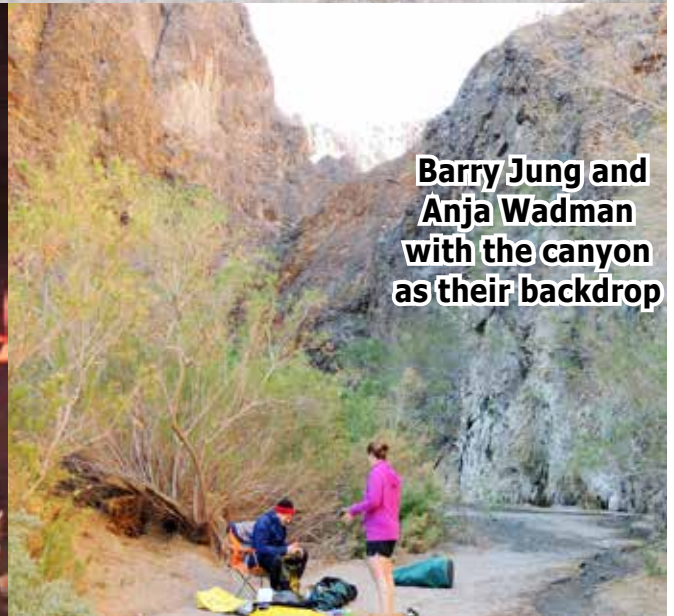
Anja Wadman and Barry Jung



Jana Buchi and Sandy Hancock



Time for those famous campfire stories



**Barry Jung and
Anja Wadman
with the canyon
as their backdrop**

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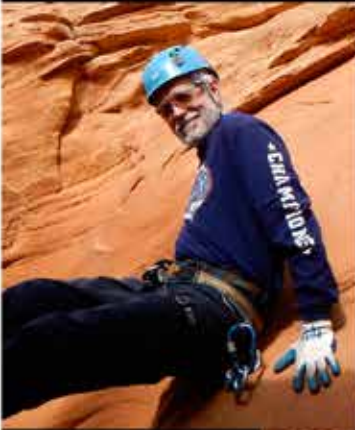
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The Heroes of the Irish Canyons (A.K.A WMC's Canyoneering 101)



Zig



Kevin



Brett



Greg





Partisipants: (Standing L to R) Bret Mathews, Zig Sandelski, Barbara, Kevin Earl, Steve Seliger, Erika Wiggins, Marianne Jennings, Frank A. Nederhand, Sean McCarvel, Jennifer Lingeman, Tim Harris, Barry Jung, Kit Spicer, Greg Cornelius (Kneeling L to R) Cassie Badowsky, Jen Shafer, Sho Jansen





With basic rappelling skills in pocket, WMC members drove south to the North Wash area, south of Hanksville, Utah. Here they would test them while exploring three canyons, Left Leprechaun on day one, and both forks of Blarney on day two. The campsite sits at the trailhead next to State Route 95 south of Hanksville, making it an easy approach in any vehicle.

We had 19 in our group, so we split up and spaced ourselves to avoid bottlenecks in the canyons. First up was the Left Fork of Leprechaun Canyon. This is a popular beginning canyon with four rappels of about 30 feet or less. In addition, it has numerous downclimbs and narrow sections. Including the approach and canyon hike, this route is roughly 3-miles long and takes about 5 hours. It was a perfect canyon to break in new skills and it was just plain fun!

That night we all shared appetizers and two decadent Dutch-oven cobblers before gathering around the fire. A few of us even added dinner on top of the hor d'oeuvres. All calories burned were quickly replaced!

Day two we gathered again for another stunningly beautiful approach hike followed by more rappelling, sliding, scrambling, stemming, chimneying and a wildlife rescue.

It could take over a thousand words to adequately describe the fun challenges and camaraderie we experienced in the canyons, so I'll simply leave it to photos. Enjoy!

Welcome new members

*Kyle Aaron Reese
Craig Ellsworth
Sonia Carnell
Anthony & Angie Monson
Kendall & Cara Robins
Jane Young & Bela Vastag
Richard LeMay & Jacqueline Coates*

*Erika Wiggins
Melinda Lockhart
Lindsey Borchert
Craig Brody
Jobe Wymore
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Building the
"banquet" table

March 29, 2014



Wow,
nice
glasses
Tom!



The group enjoying
all the goodies

It was time for the WMC's Annual Gourmet Snowshoe. Hosting the event was Mark Jones and Holly Smith. As always, it was rated NTD for exercise and EXT for kitchen skills. Many joined their fellow club members for an easy snowshoe followed by some fine dining--a highlight of the snowshoeing season. As you see by the photos, some of the group chose to wear a costume

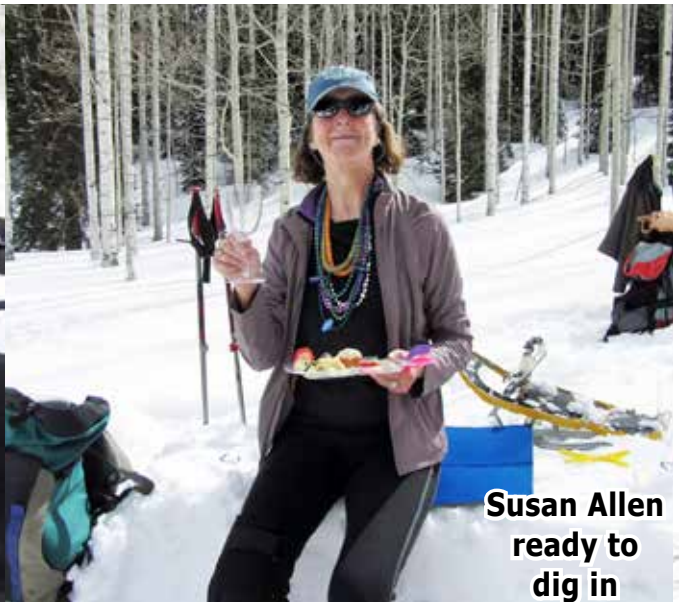
to celebrate the end of another great season and the coming of spring. The group brought gourmet dishes to share and they didn't forget the wine to toast the coming of spring. As always, shovels were towed to the site to help make a "gourmet" table.



Photos by Yi Qu and Jaq Bode



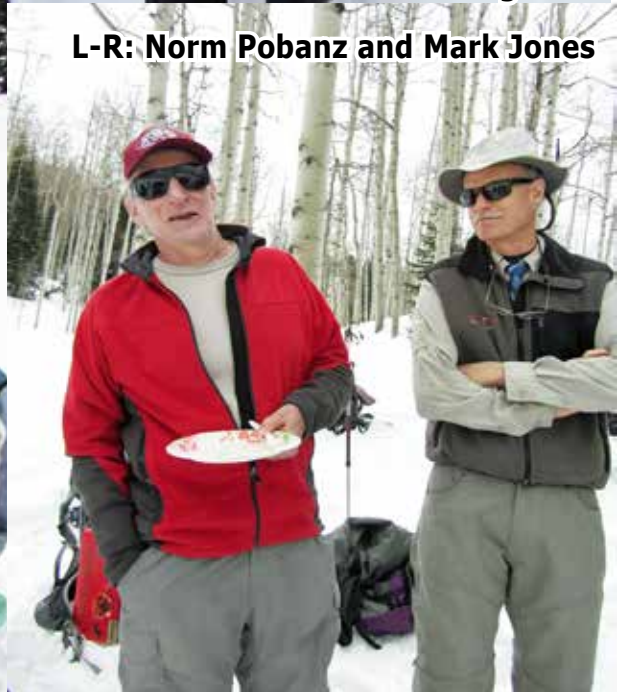
Yi Qu enjoying her first Gourmet Snowshoe



Susan Allen ready to dig in



Some of the group enjoying the wonderful meal



L-R: Norm Pobanz and Mark Jones



L-R: Barb Hanson, Gloria Watson and Gene Dennis

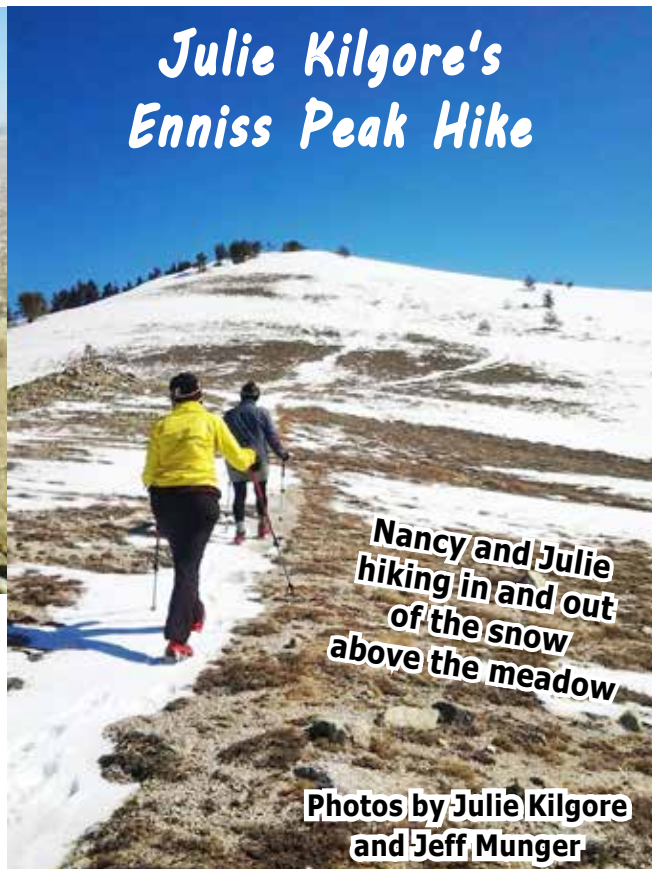


Jaq and Shane Bode



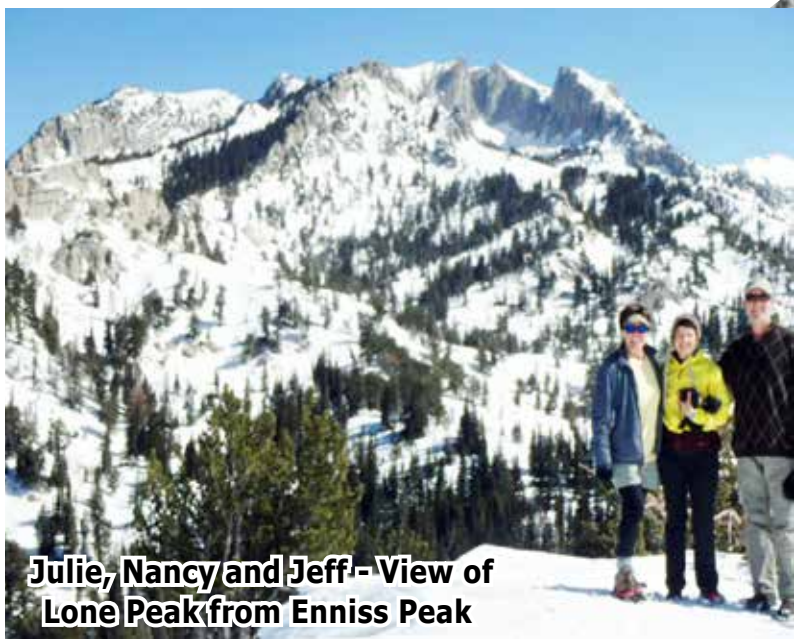
**Julie and Nancy at
"One Hour Rock"**

On Sunday, March 23rd, I posted a last-minute spring hike on one of the approaches to Lone Peak. The road to the Jacobs Ladder trailhead was closed, so we headed up the Cherry Canyon trail, knowing that we would be into snow in short order, and not knowing specifically what our destination would be. It was a small but great group and a glorious day, as we worked our way in and out of various trail/snow conditions, and found ourselves unexpectedly on Ennis Peak.



**Nancy and Julie
hiking in and out
of the snow
above the meadow**

**Photos by Julie Kilgore
and Jeff Munger**



**Julie, Nancy and Jeff - View of
Lone Peak from Ennis Peak**



**Exploring
alternate routes
on the way down**

March 23, 2014

Note from the Editor: Ennis Peak is a sub peak visible from the north, in Salt Lake County, as a large bump along the Draper Ridge skyline. From the south, in Utah County, it is seen as a more prominent protrusion along the Draper Ridge profile but it is overshadowed by the snow capped picturesque peaks of Alpine Ridge.

A highly overlooked hike along the Wasatch Front, Ennis Peak, however, is another of the Wasatch Front's "Four Thousand Foot Hikes" besides the highly popular Mount Olympus. Ennis is a peak of 9,331'/2,844 m mountain peak. Based on peakery data, it ranks as the 432nd highest mountain in Utah and the 5,704th highest mountain in the United States. Hundreds, if not thousands, of hikers stream by it every year, ignoring it, on their way to the more lofty Lone Peak, but it itself is a worthy goal.

Elliott Mott's Hike to Elephant Head Antelope Island



The group

Photos by
Steve Duncan
and Elliott Mott



Great views
off the top

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Interesting rock
formations

Walt Haas' Backcountry Skiing at Powder Park 1



Steve and
Dave enjoying
the day!



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L-R: Maya Pandya, Steve
Duncan and Dave Smith



Nice view from the top

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Maya and Dave
enjoying the views

FAINT TRAILS IN THE WASATCH

FTW 87. Prince of Wales Pipeline Trail

In 1875 the Prince of Wales mining company expanded its operations by installing machinery to enhance the productivity of its mine. At its shaft, high in the east bowl of Silver Fork, it placed a large horizontal boiler and a steam driven hoisting engine, both enclosed in a two story building providing sheltered working and living space. Another boiler was installed at the Wellington tunnel, some four hundred and fifty feet down the slope, to drive an air compressor. Boilers are useless without water, so the company filed a claim on three springs high in Grizzly Gulch, not far below Twin Lakes Pass. They called them Flat Spring Nos. 1, 2 and 3, names not in common use then or now, but probably describing their location on that alpine flat. The springs were developed and another boiler, this one a small vertical boiler, and steam-driven water pump were installed, housed in a suitable shelter appropriately known as the Prince of Wales pump house. A two-inch pipe line was put in place, going up the north slope two-tenths of a mile and gaining about 350 feet in elevation, then turning and following a contour line to the pass between Grizzly Fork and Silver Fork, and over to the mine. The pipe ran a total distance of nearly one mile, buried all the way except for a few spots where burial was not possible. The



Fig. 1. The boiler that provided steam for the fifteen-horsepower engine that drove a pump to move water from the adjacent springs to the Prince of Wales mine nearly a mile away still remains on the flat a short distance below the Twin Lakes Pass. Parts of the pumping machinery while away the years with the boiler.

importance of the pump house and its pipeline cannot be overemphasized, for the operation of the mine depended upon their continuous operation. They ran for years until the company ceased active operations, and probably ran sporadically in later years to serve leasers. But all that ended in 1914 when an avalanche destroyed the surface buildings at the shaft, leaving only remnants, some of them still to be seen today.

While the destructive avalanche did not reach as far as the pump house, time and scavenging has left only the boiler and parts of the pump to be seen today. The pipeline has left an interesting and popular trail, and if one looks up the north slope above the naked boiler, it is possible to see the line of the buried pipe going up to the pipeline trail.

To reach this trail one can start at Twin Lakes Pass and drop down on the west side to an old construction road heading in a northerly direction. A short distance up this road a trail goes off in a northwesterly direction. Depending upon the time of the year and the amount of use it has had, the trail may not be very obvious. Sometimes a rock cairn is found there, sometimes not. But an old metal fitting for a backstay cable sticking up out of the road is an indication that the trail has been passed. The road remains from the installation of an early power line to Alta that has since been replaced.

Once found, after passing through some stunted trees the trail is easily followed. On its way up the slope it crosses the dump of a small unidentified prospect. As recently as the 1960 decade it was possible to find crystals in the hole, but they have been picked out over the intervening years. Farther up there is another, bigger unidentified prospect, easily missed due to its location behind rock outcrops. Although this route is the way to reach the pipeline trail, it is actually an old mining trail, used to access the prospects seen along the way, as well as providing a route to the City Rock discovery site, which will be seen shortly. About two-tenths of a mile from the trailhead the pipeline is reached. If one is

looking for it, it will be obvious where the pipe comes up from the pump house down below and turns to follow a contour line. Also, this far the trail has been climbing, albeit gently, but now it becomes level. The line of the ascending pipeline is marked C in Figure 2.

A very short distance farther along, about 300 feet, the trail crosses above a dump and collapsed tunnel. This is the City Rock discovery tunnel, point D in Figure 2, the beginning of a major mining operation. It is on the City

Rocks fissure, which runs up and over the crest of the Honeycomb cliffs and into Honeycomb Fork. In the other direction the large City Rock middle tunnel dump can be seen below. The Topeka tunnel and Cleve tunnel, farther down and out of sight from this view point, are all on the line of the fissure, and were the basis of the City Rocks Mining Company, and later the Michigan-Utah Consolidated Mining Company.

As the trail continues through rocky outcroppings, one might reflect about the difficulties the miners faced while trying to bury the pipe along this route. At one place the pipe is exposed and held in place with steel rods driven into the cliff. Then, two-tenths of a mile from the City Rocks discovery tunnel, the trail crosses above a large dump and collapsed tunnel. In fact, the pipeline went above the portal to the tunnel, but the tunnel's collapse and the wear and tear of the years took down both the pipe and the trail, the latter now crossing on a very narrow path. This was the Darlington "cut and level shaft," as described by the surveyor of the Darlington claim. That there was a cut is obvious by the remains of a stone wall that once led to the portal of the tunnel, but what the surveyor meant by "level shaft" remains to be explained.

Continuing on the trail, one passes several more large workings, one of them being the tunnel of either the Johnson or Regulator claim, worked by the legendary John S. "Regulator" Johnson. The trail finally comes to an end overlooking the pass into Silver Fork. The pipeline continued in a northerly direction to the mine, but has not been followed by hikers over the

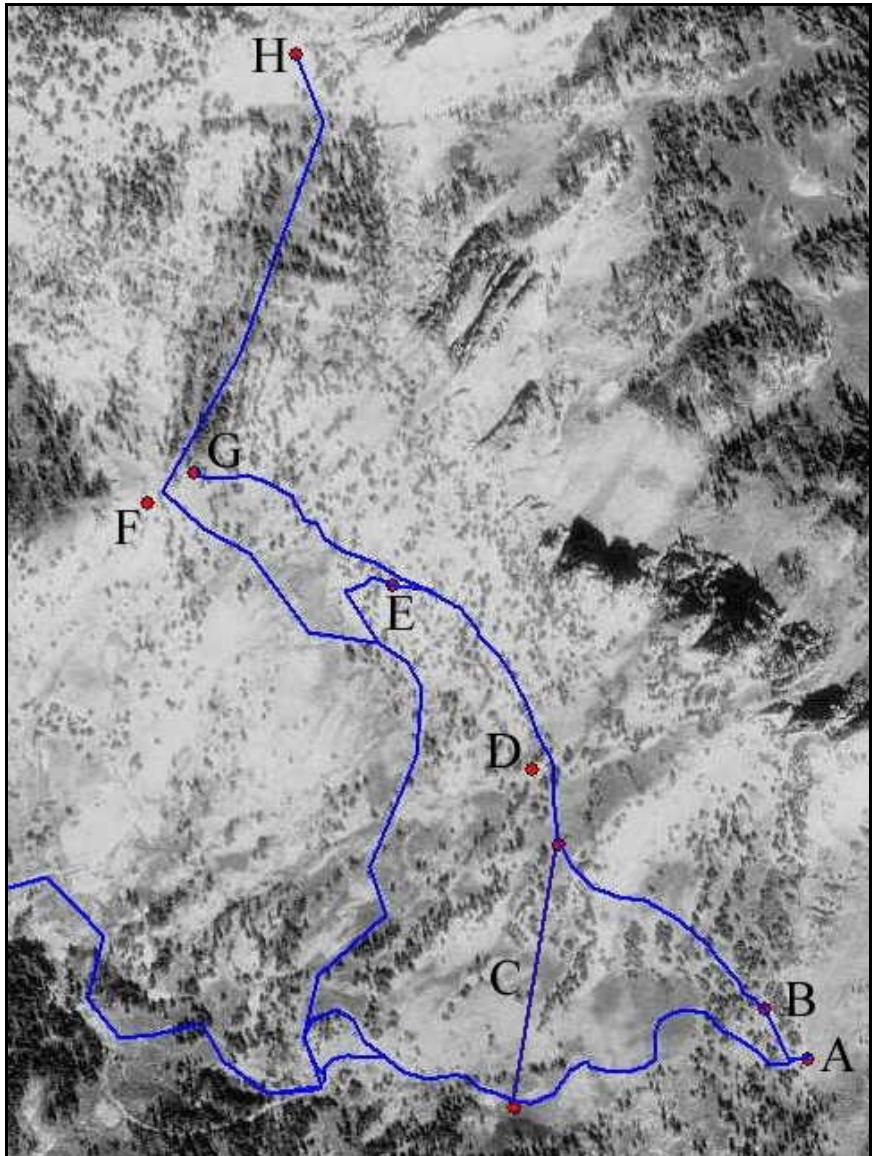


Fig. 2. On this map the Grizzly Gulch road enters on the left. The Prince of Wales road runs up to the mine at H. The Prince of Wales Pipeline Trail runs from B to G, the first point being where the trail leaves an old construction road, and G being the apparent end of the trail above Silver Fork Pass. Other points are: A is Twin Lakes Pass, C is the route of the ascending pipeline going up from the pump house, D is the City Rock discovery tunnel, E is the Darlington "cut and level shaft," and F is U.S. Mineral Monument No.1 in the center of Silver Fork Pass.



Fig. 3. Drain plug on the Prince of Wales pipeline is above the Silver Fork pass, where the pipeline turned north toward the mine.

years, so there is no trail. But from the west side of the Silver Fork bowl, with the proper lighting, the route can be seen. At the apparent end of the trail at the pass a drain plug for the pipeline can be seen. If at first it is not found, keep searching, it is there.

The descent from the end of the trail to the Prince of Wales road is steep, but not too difficult, although one does have to contend with loose rocks and gravel. There is an easier way down if one goes back to the Darlington "cut and level shaft" at point E in Figure 2. As this site is approached from the south a trail can be seen dropping down to the top of the tunnel's dump. At the opposite end of the dump a faint road goes through some trees, then drops down the slope, joining several faint roads from nearby workings, and finally joining the Prince of Wales road some distance below the Silver Fork pass. No loose gravel here.

LARRY AND STEVE SWANSON'S 41ST ANNUAL KINGS PEAK SKI TOUR

MARCH 29, 2014

In the early 1970's, brothers Larry and Steve Swanson started the first decade of the annual Kings Peak Tour (KPT). Larry also led annual ski trips to Deseret and Lone Peaks (Lone Peak is now an annual snowshoe climb--see March 2014 write-up). In the beginning, the KPT was almost a "by invitation only" trip limited to "hard chargers". It blossomed into a family affair and the trip had up to 40 (or more) entrants at one point. At that time, there were many more women and children participating. Although most people are familiar with Kings Peak as a three-day summer backpack, the current version of the KPT is done all in one day, traditionally on the last Saturday in March. The tour is generally down to one or two new folks and the rest are the "core group". One factor is that most entry-level winter sports enthusiasts are breaking in on snowshoes, so there are fewer participants "to entice" for a trip that can be an 18-mile round trip just to make the NTD destination of Elkhorn Crossing. Although a 27-mile round trip to make the MOD+ destination of Gunsight Pass (or beyond) might be technically possible on snowshoes before dark, the Swanson's no longer recommend those options on 'shoes.

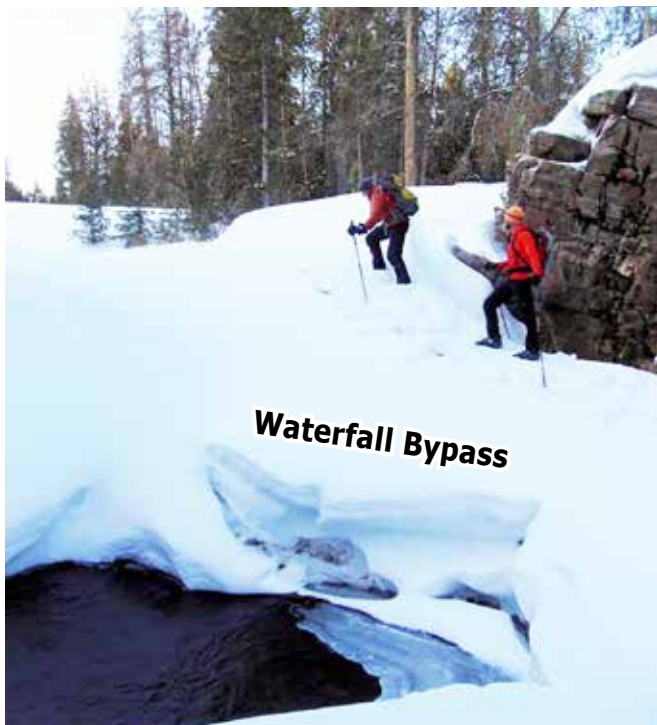
The 41st annual Kings Peak Tour was greeted by lots of snow on the preferred route following the creek and there was a good track put in prior to the event up to Elkhorn Crossing. Thank Judy Zachary for a couple of challenging days trail breaking earlier in the drainage for a good part of it. A nice sunny day with relatively mild temperatures and a "refreshing" breeze (strong on Gunsight Pass but not on the summit) made the trip out an almost free coast for the first several miles and easy cruising back to the cars. Most everyone made it out in daylight and none were late. However, Larry does "leave the light on for you" (VW van headlights) pointing down the trail after dark--a welcome sight indeed for worn and weary skiers! Larry and Sharyl Swanson were gracious hosts, as usual, and continued the tradition of inviting all finishers inside their van for a cup of hot cider or chocolate, salty snacks, and good conversation. The snow situation looked bleak early in the winter, but late winter saved the day and the condition of the route was one of the best. The participant mix this year was composed mostly of the standby "core group" with one new "charger" enjoying the tradition. A total of nine participants made the summit of Kings Peak this year, which may be a record high (it is usually in the order of 30- 40%). A good start indeed on the first year of the fifth decade of the KPT! (The summit group for 2014 is indicated below as the first nine participants listed).

A new trend was started last year when Dmitry Pruss volunteered to be the "sweeper/carrier" which entails carrying one of the satellite phones rented for the occasion and making sure all participants are safely off the "high traverse" above Gunsight Pass, as well as out of the HF high basin above tree line and pointed toward the trail head. This year, Mike Berry volunteered for the duties. It is assumed the carrier is going for the summit (weather permitting), but the duties can also be managed from the Gunsight Pass area with direct communication with the returning summit group.

A visiting dignitary, Paul Horton, joined the group again this year. Paul (of Jackson Wyoming) is a very long time member of the Club and was Club historian, and also served on the Club Board of Directors for some time. He moved to Jackson because he had a part ownership in a guide service. Unfortunately, Paul's pick-up truck broke down on the way in to the Henry's Fork Winter Parking (HFWP) area. It was off the side of the road near Urie, Wyoming. Larry spotted him on the way in to HFWP area Friday night, loaded his stuff into Larry's VW van, and on Saturday night went back for his truck. This involved a jump start, and an unexpected trip Sunday morning through the back alleys of Evanston, Wyoming looking for a shop to fix a suspected alternator problem.

To old and new friends: See you next year on the last Saturday in March for another incredible winter/spring ski tour via Wyoming in the Henry's Fork of the High Uintas!

Participants: Bard LeFevre, Lubos Pavel, Bruce Coulter, Rob Rogalski, Dmitry Pruss, Barry DeHaan, Judy Zachary, Glen Mackey, Mathew Van Horn, Igor Pavlov, Nora Nelson, Mike Berry (designated "sweeper/carrier" and co-author), Paul Horton, Sharyl Swanson, and Larry Swanson (trip co-organizer and co-author) (Note: Steve Swanson did not make the trip up this year).



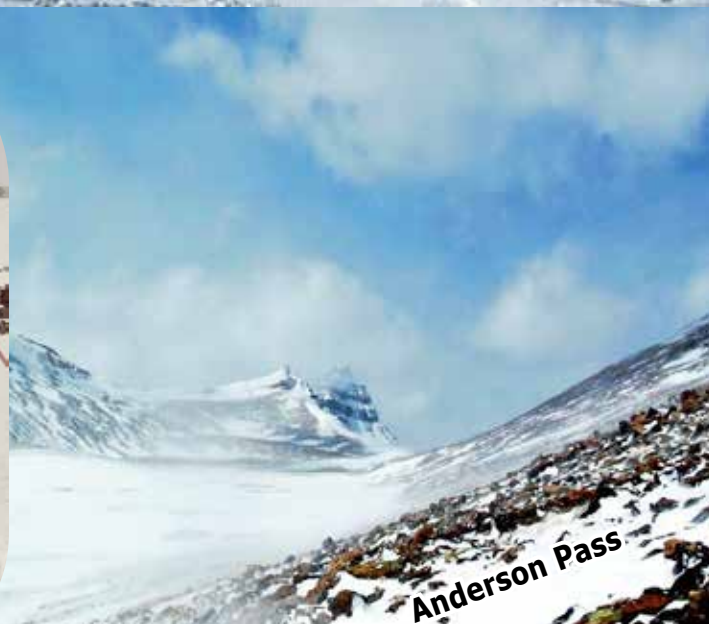
Waterfall Bypass



A bit of a headwind!



Gunsight Pass ahead - gone shopping



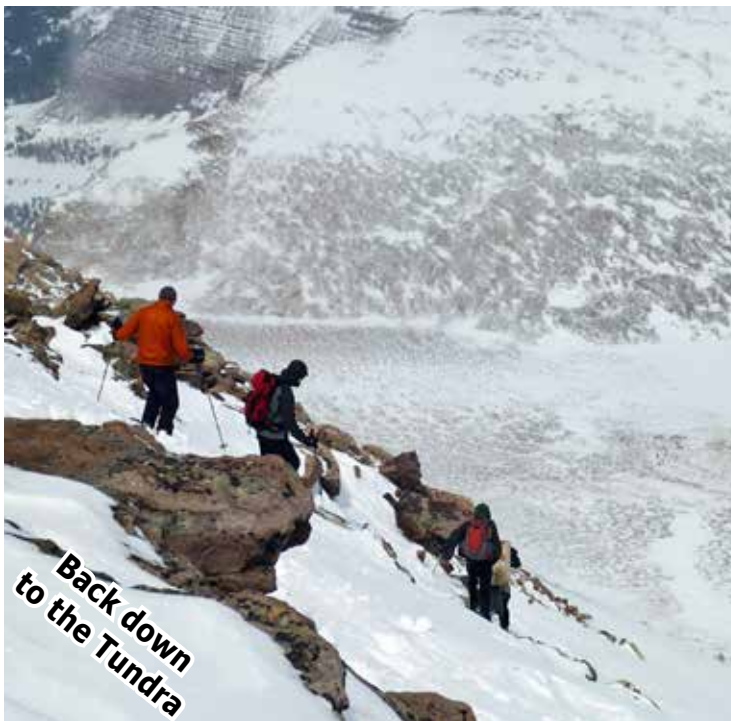
Anderson Pass



**Lubos Pavel
and
Bard LeFevre
on top
of the Summit**



Rob Rogalski on top of the Summit



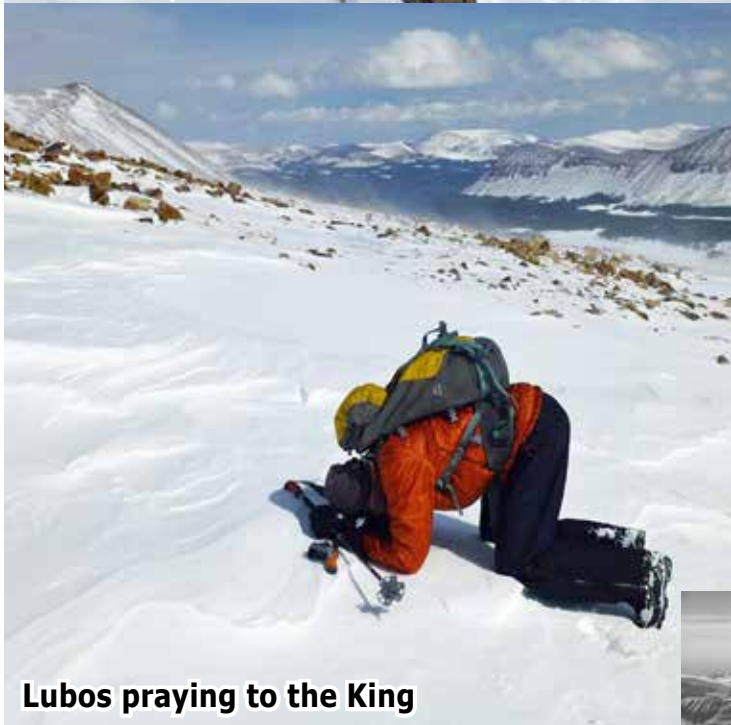
**Back down
to the Tundra**



Rock Ptarmigan



Painter Basin



Lubos praying to the King

*Photo Credits: Mike Berry,
Bard LeFevre, Lubos Pavel,
Dmitry Pruss and Matthew Van Horn*

Route Up the Basin (Note: Kings Peak is the pyramidal-shaped peak in the upper right corner of the photo which can be located by following the swath of white up the basin roughly from the lower left to the upper right of the photo)

Aerial photo by Larry Swanson (archives)



Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC)

Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgment of Risk, and Release from Liability

Activity: _____ Organizer: _____ Date: _____

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Return this form to Wasatch Mountain Club, 1390 South 1100 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2443
Please mark attention to the appropriate activity director, e.g., hike, bike, boat.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB ACTIVITIES

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

Rules and Regulations:

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

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

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

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

Activity Difficulty Rating

0.1-4.0 > Not Too Difficult (NTD)

Lightly Strenuous

4.1-8.0 > Moderate (MOD)

Moderate to Very Strenuous

8.1-11.0 > Most Difficult (MSD)

Very Strenuous, Difficult

11.1+ > Extreme (EXT)

Very Strong, Well-Seasoned Hikers

B > Boulder fields or extensive bushwhacking

E > Elevation change > 5,000 feet

M > Round trip mileage > 15 miles

R > Ridgeline hiking or extensive route finding

S > Scrambling

X > Exposure

W > Wilderness area, limit 14

Be kind. When you carpool up local canyons, please give the driver \$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

May 1 **Evening Hike: Avenues Twin Peaks – ntd**

Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Trailhead on Terrace Hills Drive in the Avenues
Organizer: Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com
 Celebrate May Day with a hike in the foothills to a beautiful valley view. Directions to the meeting place: From 11th Avenue, about 5 blocks east of I Street, go north on Terrace Hills Drive (900 East) to the cul-de-sac. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

May 3 **Evening Road Bike: T G I S & Social – ntd+ – 26.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace**

Sat *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Katie Slack 801-272-0392 katieslack@xmission.com
 Thank God It's Saturday. The days are long now and temps should be perfect for a mid-spring late afternoon ride and picnic. Let's gather at 4:00 pm at Katie & Carl's house to stash contributions to the meal. We'll then do a mellow ride north on Wasatch Blvd. to 1700 South. We'll probably break into small groups on the ride, but since this is an out-and-back route you can turn around any time you want. When we return to the house there's plenty of room for everyone to change into casual gear while we fire up the grill. I'll enlist the services of 1 or 2 grillmasters to cook some chicken and veggie burgers (\$2 donation accepted). Your simple appetizers and side dishes complete the meal. BYOB. Please RSVP so I can give you the gate code and we know how much food to purchase. Further details to be disseminated via the WMC bike list. <http://ridewithgps.com/routes/4075135>

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?

- May 3 **Moonshine Wash Car Camp – mod – 7.0 mi Loop – 200’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required
 May 4 *Organizer:* Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com
 Sun Moonshine Wash is a classic Colorado Plateau hike in an unusual place -- it is hidden in the flat-looking country between the San Rafael Swell and the Green River. It has a short slot section and a lovely-looking longer section that winds down between vertical (and overhanging) walls to the San Rafael River. The canyon is rated non-technical, although there is some minor scrambling and possibly some short sections of water and/or mud, depending on the spring conditions. We’ll investigate Moonshine’s pleasures on Saturday and we’ll do an appropriate shorter hike on Sunday. This trip is exploratory.
- May 3 **Slow Pace Hike - Ghost Falls From Draper Lds Temple Area – ntd- – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Ballard Equestrian Center, 1600 East Highland Drive (about 13700 South where Highland Drive bends and runs east/west)
Organizer: Randy Long 801-733-9367
 This trail starts at the Coyote Hollow Trailhead just east of the Draper LDS Temple, and goes east through a wooded area for about two miles to a spectacular waterfall. The last mile makes an interesting little loop and there are great views of the Draper temple.
- May 3 **Hike To The Remote North Thunder Mountain Summit – msd – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 6000’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Michael Hannan 385-207-1248 michaelthannan@gmail.com
 This is a satisfying Spring hike which may involve snowshoeing and most certainly will necessitate crampons and ice ax usage. Plan for an early start and a long day. We will use the Bells Canyon approach and Thunder Bowl for a cache point. I prefer email for registration, etc. Thanks.
- May 3 **Hike Reynolds Peak – mod**
 Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Tom Mitko 801-277-7588
 Tom will take the route to Reynolds Peak by way of Dog Lake.
- May 4 **Day Hike: Mueller Park – ntd+ – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 890’ ascent**
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com
 This popular out and back hike in the Bountiful foothills is similar in character to the Salt Lake Overlook hike in Millcreek Canyon. The trail switch-backs up through wooded shady terrain to a view point offering nice vistas of the Great Salt Lake, Antelope Island and the Farmington Marshes. Everyone should bring a light snack for a turnaround point rendezvous, and plan on a 7 miles RT trek with 890 feet of elevation gain. 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.
- May 4 **Day Hike/meadow Storm Mountain – mod – 5.5 mi Out & Back – 3200’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* 8:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Barb Gardner 801-803-2926 inthemtns55@gmail.com
 Let’s head up Ferguson Canyon to the meadow. The first section of the trail to the overlook should be free of snow and ice. The upper sections may require yak tracks and gaiters. Feel free to contact me a few days before for conditions. Dogs welcome.

May 4 Sun	<p>Relax-pace Hike To Big Beacon – mod – 3.7 mi Out & Back – 2180' ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:30 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Phyllis Anderson 801-733-4806</p> <p>Phyllis will be taking her time to the top, but all paces are welcome. This is a great spring hike for getting in condition for the season. Meet at Skyline at 9:30 to carpool or meet the group at the trailhead across the street north of the zoo at 9:45ish or so.</p>
May 5 Mon	<p>Draper Evening Hike - Potato Hill To Anne's Trail – 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>This is a relatively flat trail so the group can move at a pretty good pace and might even make Maple Hollow before turning around. Dogs on leash OK.</p>
May 6 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>
May 6 Tue	<p>Alpine Ski Tour: Tri Canyons – mod+</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Chris Proctor 801-485-1543 proctorgtr@aol.com</p> <p>TUE SKI BACKCOUNTRY: Weekly MOD ski tours, usually in the Tri-canyons. Early season tours are contingent on snow conditions. 8 AM starts. Good conditioning, appropriate gear and avy skills are essential. Call or e-mail Chris Proctor Monday by 5 P.M. for meeting place. Newbies should call or mail ahead to discuss trip requirements.</p>
May 6 Tue	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Peter Goldman 801-484-0422 yardbird09@yahoo.com</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>
May 7 Wed	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Brett Smith 801-580-2066</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</p>
May 7 Wed	<p>Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784</p> <p>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 6:15 pm departure.</p>

May 8 **Coyote Gulch Backpack – mod- – 15.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace**

Thu – *Meet:* Registration required

May 11 *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com

Sun
Coyote Gulch is one of the gems of the Escalante area, and must be seen to be believed: beautiful red rock, arches, a cool stream oasis in the desert. Fifteen miles spread over three days makes for a moderate workout, the longest day is the first, at 8.5 miles, and the shortest day is the last, at two and a half, starting right out with a half a mile grunt up a sand hill trail to the exit “crack”. Plan to keep the group small and manageable, there is some sand road, so 4WD drivers will be given preference over 2wd. Driving down on thursday, I plan to leave at noon to get there and set up before dark, but a followup group could come down after work and find our camp at the Red Well trailhead. Friday morning we will hike in to the Jacob Hamblin Arch, where there is water and a toilet. Saturday we will continue on down canyon, past the Coyote Natural Bridge, visiting the nearby indian ruins and artwork, and hopefully it will be warm enough for a swim at the exotic Black Lagoon, before hiking on down canyon to camp near the exit trail junction. Those with the energy and will can hike the mile on down to the confluence with the Escalante River. Sunday morning we will get an early start to get the uphill section in before it gets hot, which will give us time to stop for a couple of hours on the way back out the Hole in the Rock Rd to stop and run through Peekaboo and Spooky, two short and delightful little non technical slot canyons that we drive right by, on our way to being home sunday night.

May 8 **Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**

Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

Organizer: Pam Miller 801-381-7942

Pam plans on an interesting loop hike in Mill Creek Canyon, depending on snow conditions. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

May 10 **White Water Rafting - Grand Canyon – class IV**

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

May 27 *Organizer:* David Rabiger 801-964-8190 derabiger@gmail.com

Tue
Grand Canyon river trip permit for 16 people 16 days from Lee’s Ferry, Launch day May 11, 2014. Our first priority is to find 2 or 3 skilled boat men who can oar the Grand Canyon. That will determine the group size we can take down the river. We plan to use Professional River Outfitters for our boats, gear, food and shuttle service which requires only personal preparation for the trip. Cost is approximately \$1,000 per person. Contact Dave Rabiger at derabiger@gmail.com or home 801 964 8190.

May 10 **Road Bike: The Ghost Ride**

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Jared Eborn 801-599-9268 jared@extramileracing.com

The Ghost Ride is a cycling tour of Utah’s Tooele Valley honoring the cyclists who are no longer with us. With 100, 60 and 35 mile ride options, you’ll tour the Tooele Valley with hundreds of friends to get your cycling season off to a great start. Enjoy terrain from your start line north of Tooele through small towns and scenic vistas, and rolling hills in Utah’s west desert terrain. Early registration ends April 15. Online Registration at theghostride.com.

May 10 **Conservation Crack Canyon Wsa Boundary Assesment**

Sat – *Meet:* Registration required

May 11 *Organizer:* Will McCarvill 801-942-2921 will@commercialchemistries.com

Sun
We’ll hit the Crack Canyon Wilderness Study Area boundaries in the southern San Rafael for our second spring outing. We will continue to learn how to incorporate maps, GPS and Google Earth and maybe a drone to check for intrusions into the WSA plus some good old foot work. We’ll dry camp Friday and Saturday nites on BLM land. Four wheel drive would be nice, but high clearance will also do. Based on turn out and prescreening I want to get’er done in a weekend. Saturday is a work day, and we can enjoy Sunday as a play day. Lots of nice options for hikes.

May 10 2-day River Rescue Training \$240* – class II

Sat – *Meet:* 9:00 am at Vivian Park, Provo river; This is an all day, 9-5 course. Bring a lunch & water.

May 11 *Organizer:* Donnie Benson 801-466-5141 donnie.benson@u2m2.utah.edu

Sun This jam packed course taught by Nate Ostis is aimed at Professional Rescuers: Firefighters, BLM Rangers, Search and Rescue Personnel, Whitewater Guides, Trip leaders, boaters paddling on more challenging white-water, and anyone desiring opportunities to develop their rescue skills. Themes of this dynamic course revolve around recognition of hazards, critical judgment, and rescue awareness. Emphasis is placed heavily on self-rescue techniques and approaching rescue scenarios simply and safely. Apply new and refined skills in mock-rescue scenarios using a minimal amount of gear. These scenarios create an opportunity for participants to practice skills individually and with a team context. Scope and content of the course will vary, based upon participant needs, interests and experience. Topics covered include: extricating pins; using rescue vests; managing strainers; dealing with entrapment; proficient swimming skills; Hydrology and utilizing existing water dynamics; Identifying hazards and managing them effectively; Executing shallow water crossings utilizing various techniques; Self-rescue: swimming whitewater and maneuvering to negotiate river hazards and obstacles; Approaching Contact Rescues and Live-Bait Rescue considerations; Rescuing and extricating a patient from the water; Handling small inflatable boats by paddle, oar and on a tether; Understanding rescue team organization, responsibilities of law-enforcement, and on-scene leadership; Utilizing rescue equipment to set up technical rope systems; Standard: NFPA 1670 & 1006 Technician Level. Prerequisites: 18 years of age; Adequate health insurance coverage; Basic swimming ability and in good physical condition. Required Equipment needed: Full wetsuit or drysuit; Lightweight water or kayak helmet; USCG Type III or V approved life jacket/ PFD; Thick-soled water booties or tennis shoes (must be closed-toe); Gloves are optional but helpful in cold water; Students are encouraged to bring their own rescue gear to practice with. Curriculum: River Rescue Principles; Risk Management & Prevention; Hydrology & Hazards; Swimming: Aggressive & Defensive; Throwbags; Contact Rescues; Spinal Precautions; Knots; Shallow water crossings; Managing Entrapment; Live Bait; Swiftwater Entries; Line Crossing Techniques; Anchors; Mechanical Advantage: 3:1, 5:1, 9:1, Pig Rigs, Vectors, etc; Scenarios. *Club members who contribute significantly to the boating program will receive a half off tuition reduction.

May 10 Family-friendly Hike: Desolation Trail To Salt Lake Overlook – ntd – 4.8 mi Out & Back – 1270' ascent – Slow pace

Sat *Meet:* 9:30 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

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

Follow an old sheep herding trail that was also once a motorcycle trail located above Millcreek Inn. Larene will have her 9 and 11 year olds along, but this hike is open to all ages whether they bring the younger family members along or not.

May 10 Hike To Beautiful South Thunder Mountain – msd – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 6000' ascent – Moderate pace

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Michael Hannan 385-207-1248 michaelthannan@gmail.com

Typically one of the finer Spring climbs to a summit which offers spectacular views of Lone Peak and the Pfeifferhorn. Plan for a carpool to the Alpine TH leading to the famous Hamongogs and the summit of South Thunder from the southwest. Snowshoes may be required. I prefer email correspondence for registration, etc. Thanks.

May 11 Sheeprock Range Day Hike – mod+ – 12.0 mi Out & Back – 2500' ascent – Moderate pace

Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at 14600 South Park and Ride lot: take exit 288 on I-15 in Bluffdale, go west one block to S Pony Express Dr, then north (right) 100 yards; it's on the east side (right).

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

We'll do an exploratory hike on the south side of the Sheeprock Range, heading up Cottonwood Creek to Peak 9020. There are old abandoned roads and mines in the area, plus craggy landscapes and broad views across western Utah. You can expect to follow faint tracks and grassy slopes, with perhaps a short scramble at the summit.

May 11 Chalk Creek Road Bike Ride – mod – 47.0 mi Out & Back – 2600’ ascent – Moderate pace

Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Coalville Courthouse, 50 N. Main

Carpool: 8:15 am at Parleys Way Walmart lot, East side - 2703 Parleys Way

Organizer: Barbara Hanson 801-485-0132 barbhanson30@hotmail.com

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

May 11 Slow-pace Dog-friendly Millcreek Loop Hike – ntd – 4.7 mi Out & Back – 1860’ ascent – Slow pace

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

Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784

This loop hike will follow the upper pipeline trail from Birch Hollow to Elbow Fork, returning by way of the road, which will still be closed above the gate. Micro-spikes may be necessary (carry them or wear them). There is a \$3 fee per car for Millcreek Canyon, or now might be a good time to purchase your annual pass.

May 12 Draper Evening Hike - Potato Hill Trail To Bst – ntd – Out & Back – Moderate pace

Mon *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center - 1600 East Highland Drive (13590 S)

Organizer: Justin Nelson 801-550-4969 justinnelson7@hotmail.com

I plan to head North this time down the Potato Hill Trail towards the BST. The opposite from what we did the week before.

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

Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list

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

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

May 13 Alpine Ski Tour: Tri Canyons – mod+

Tue *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Chris Proctor 801-485-1543 proctorgtr@aol.com

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

May 13 Evening Hike: Mule Hollow – ntd

Tue *Meet:* 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)

Organizer: Steve Duncan 801-474-0031

This pretty, but seldom visited, trail meanders in and out of a small creek to an old mining area. We recommend waterproof boots and long pants. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.

May 14 Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd

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

Organizer: Peter Goldman 801-484-0422 yardbird09@yahoo.com

There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.

May 15 Evening Hike: Salt Lake Overlook – ntd

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

Organizer: Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806

There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.

May **White Water Rafting Beginners' Trip Green River Daily – class II – 9.0 mi**

16 Fri – *Meet:* 1:00 pm at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W

May 18 *Organizer:* Wanda Gayle 801-486-3875 wgayle@sisna.com
Sun

Everyone is welcome on this popular, fun, and educational weekend where we introduce you to river-running. Experienced people share skills and safety techniques. There will be paddle boats, an oar rig, inflatable kayaks, canoes and hardshell kayaks which you can try out. The Green River flows through Gray's canyon just north of the town of Green River. It is about a 5 hour river run, with easy to mildly challenging rapids - perfect for beginners. Skills include learning to read the river, personal safety, river rescue, water fights, cooking with the club's river kitchen, and eating better on the river than in your own home. The trip cost is usually under \$100, which includes transportation, food, and equipment - a great deal! Typically WMC river trip organizers require a novice to have been on at least one previous WMC river trip so here's your chance to gain experience. The group leaves Salt Lake Friday afternoon and returns early Sunday evening (plan on taking a half day of vacation on Friday). The mandatory planning meeting will be at 6:00 pm Friday May 10th at the boat shed. Wanda Gayle is one organizer and a second experienced organizer is needed to make this trip happen. Call or email to sign up. You must contact the organizer to get on this trip. This trip always fills and there will be a waiting list. Don't think you can show up at the planning meeting and get on this trip, you must register with the organizer.

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

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

Organizer: Michael* Budig mbudig@blazemail.com

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

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

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

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

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

May 17 **Slow Pace Hike - Temple Granite Quarry – ntd- – Out & Back**

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

Organizer: Randy Long 801-733-9367

This easy hike goes about two miles up the bottom of the canyon to just above an old but well-preserved water wheel. After, the group can take the interpretive trail around the quarry if anybody is interested.

May 17 **Big Cottonwood Day Hike – mod**

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

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

Sleep in a little bit longer with a 9:30 start!

May 17 **Bells Canyon To The Meadow Day Hike – mod – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 2750' ascent – Moderate pace**

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

Organizer: Cassie Badowsky & Phyllis Anderson 801-278-5153 cassie@hesstravel.com

A casually paced hike.

- May 18 Waterfall Canyon Hike - Ogden (dog Friendly) – ntd+ – 2.8 mi Out & Back – 1300' ascent – Slow pace**
 Sun *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Pam Lofgreen 801-455-9671 plogreen@msn.com
 This hike includes a rugged scramble over steep, rocky terrain, yet it has long been one of Ogden's most popular hikes thanks to the 200-foot waterfall at the upper end of the canyon. The total hiking distance is short but you must cross some steep, rocky terrain. To get close to the waterfall you'll have to rock hop or wade the stream a time or two, depending on water levels. Multiple sites rate this hike as moderate, but by WMC standards, it qualifies as NTD+. Dogs welcome, but it's not an off-lead area. Meeting location will be in Bountiful with 9am departure. PLEASE NOTE: Due to the nature of my employment, I am asking for registration so I can make contact with members if I have an emergency call out.
- May 18 Day Hike The Pig (pfeifferhorn Including Glissade) – msd – Out & Back – 4100' ascent – Fast pace**
 Sun *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Brad Yates 801-592-5814 bnyslc@earthlink.net
 After a one year hiatus the spring classic is back, (no we are not cycling in Belgium) but rather climbing the Pfeifferhorn. A great warm up for the Beatout and a way to work on your glissading skills to boot. This years event will feature the classic glissading contest and perhaps prizes!
- May 18 Hike Pilot Peak – msd – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 4400' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Sam Grant 801-671-7111 scgrant00@hotmail.com
 Pilot Peak is the dominant peak you see when crossing into Nevada, heading to Wendover. It's 5,726 feet of prominence ranks it number 32 in the lower 48 states. Our route up this peak will be by way of Miners Canyon. This climb will likely be a 5 am departure from SL. More information will be given upon registration.
- May 19 Draper Evening Hike - Unfinished Suncrest Subdivision Via Maple Hollow Park. – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
 Mon *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center - 1600 East Highland Drive (13590 S)
Organizer: Justin Nelson 801-550-4969 justinnelson7@hotmail.com
 Lets go explore the unfinished areas of the Suncrest subdivision before that changes. Great views of Utah County and Salt Lake County.
- May 20 Tue Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – Fast pace**
 Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com
 Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.
- May 20 Alpine Ski Tour: Tri Canyons – mod+**
 Tue *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Chris Proctor 801-485-1543 proctorgtr@aol.com
 TUE SKI BACKCOUNTRY: Weekly MOD ski tours, usually in the Tri-canyons. Early season tours are contingent on snow conditions. 8 AM starts. Good conditioning, appropriate gear and avy skills are essential. Call or e-mail Chris Proctor Monday by 5 P.M. for meeting place. Newbies should call or mail ahead to discuss trip requirements.
- May 20 Evening Hike: Neff's Canyon – ntd**
 Tue *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806
 There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.

May 21 Evening Hike: Lower Mt. Olympus – ntd

Wed *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Mt. Olympus trailhead on Wasatch Blvd.

Organizer: Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com

Nancy will hike as far as the group wants to go in an hour (probably beyond the stream), then turn around and head back. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.

May 21 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.

May 22 Midweek Day Hike, Pfeifferhorn Loop Via Hogum And Red Pine – msd – 11.0 mi Loop – 4400' ascent – Moderate pace

Thu *Meet:* Registration required

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

The Pfeifferhorn gets done a lot, so we will do it with a little twist this time. From the White Pine trailhead, we will go into Maybird Gulch, up and over the Hogum Divide and then up the northwest ridge of the west shoulder of the Pfeifferhorn (Peak 11137), sometimes called UPWOP. Then continue up the west ridge of the Pfeifferhorn and down the standard Red Pine route. 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.

May 22 Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd

Thu *Meet:* 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)

Organizer: Peter Goldman 801-484-0422 yardbird09@yahoo.com

There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.

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

Sat – *Meet:* Registration required

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

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

May 24 Hike To Rocky Mouth Canyon Peak – msd – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 5000' ascent – Moderate pace

Sat *Meet:* 6:30 am at Hidden Valley Park TH @ 11650 South Wasatch Blvd.

Organizer: Michael Hannan 385-207-1248 michaelthannan@gmail.com

Normally a nice Spring hike to an often overlooked peak. There is a slim possibility that snowshoes will be required, and traction assistance (micro spikes, crampons) might be helpful depending upon snow conditions. Lots of elevation gain and a route which offers a variety of landscape and terrain. Registration not required but I prefer to know ahead of time if you plan to join us. Thanks.

May 24 Members-only Show-n-go Hike

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

Organizer: n/a n/a

Club Members who would like to get together for a hike can meet at the 6200 South Park&Ride to pick a destination the fits the condition of the day and the mood of the group. One member will need to be responsible for filling and turning in the sign-up sheet/waiver form, which can be found in this month's Rambler or may be downloaded on the WMC web page.

May 25 Hike: Wildcat Ridge – ext – 12.0 mi Shuttle – 9000' ascent – Moderate pace

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Sam Grant 801-671-7111 scgrant00@hotmail.com

This Wasatch Mountain classic is rated as the most difficult hike in the Wasatch on the WMC's hike list. Plan for a 12+ hour day with difficult scrambling, upwards of 9000 ' elevation gain, and all but no way to exit the ridge once on it. We will summit Mount Olympus via it's standard trail and continue along the ridge to Triangle Peak and onto Mount Raymond. More information will be given upon registration.

May 25 Day Hike: Mt. Wire (big Beacon) – mod – 3.7 mi Out & Back – 2180' ascent – Moderate pace

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

Organizer: David* Smith 801-572-0346 griz@xmission.com

This relatively short but steep hike (gains 2180 ft. in just over 1.5 miles) is an excellent hike to get into shape! It affords excellent views of both Emmigration and Red Butte Canyons. The route is up the south ridge (from Hogle Zoo) and while it is exposed to the sun all the way is generally dry. Bring plenty of water!

May 26 Party & Bbq At Majestic Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge - Memorial Day 2014 – 0.1 mi

Mon *Meet:* 2:00 pm at Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge - Food and potluck at 4 pm. Wrap up at 8 pm.

Carpool: 1:30 pm at base of BBC at 1:30

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

Join us for a Memorial Day Extravaganza. Hiking, Biking, Climbing, & table set up participants needed. This event will be similar to the Multi-sport events and last years Storm Mtn Weekend. Hotdogs, Buns and condiments provided. After lunch, a South Seas Sailing adventure presentation will delight your adventuresome spirit. Good friends, good laughs, and good food will be highlights to your 2014 Memorial Day Weekend. Bring delicious beverages of your choice and sides to round out a potluck table. Volunteers needed to organize activities throughout the day. Organizers, PLEASE email directors with activity ideas. \$3 suggested donation.

May 26 Hike-mill B North, Big Cottonwood Canyon – mod – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 2900' ascent – Moderate pace

Mon *Meet:* 8:45 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)

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

This hike is a display of the biodiversity in the Wasatch. It starts on a dry aspect at the S curve where scrub oak and sagebrush dominate. The trail travels through several mountain forest zones and riparian areas. There are great view views of Mineral Fork, Mill B South, Broads Fork, and the BCC-LCC ridge line. The RT distance and elevation gain is for travel to the Desolation trail junction. During late May, it is probable that we ail encounter snow and mud on the upper part of the trip. There will be some steep rocky sections, but the trail is generally easy to follow. After the hike, we can travel up to the WMC party at the WMCF lodge. We will be HUNGRY ! Lets plan for a 0845 am meeting time and a 0900 am departure to the trailhead.

- May 26 **Pre-party Hike: Majestic Trail To Clayton Peak – mod – 5.8 mi Out & Back – 1000' ascent – Slow pace**
 Mon *Meet:* 12:00 pm at Brighton Ski Resort Parking Lot
Organizer: Phyllis Anderson 801-733-4806
 Meet Phyllis in the Brighton parking lot at the trailhead between the two Brighton lodges. The group will be back in time to join the festivities at the WMC lodge.
- May 27 **Tue Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – Fast pace**
 Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com
 Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.
- May 27 **Alpine Ski Tour: Tri Canyons – mod+**
 Tue *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Chris Proctor 801-485-1543 proctorgtr@aol.com
 TUE SKI BACKCOUNTRY: Weekly MOD ski tours, usually in the Tri-canyons. Early season tours are contingent on snow conditions. 8 AM starts. Good conditioning, appropriate gear and avy skills are essential. Call or e-mail Chris Proctor Monday by 5 P.M. for meeting place. Newbies should call or mail ahead to discuss trip requirements.
- May 27 **Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**
 Tue *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.
- May 28 **Evening Hike: Lower Mt. Olympus – ntd**
 Wed *Meet:* 6:15 pm at Mt. Olympus trailhead on Wasatch Blvd.
Organizer: Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com
 Nancy will hike as far as the group wants to go in an hour (probably beyond the stream), then turn around and head back. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.
- May 29 **Evening Hike: White Fir Pass – 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.
- May 31 **Mountain Bike Heber Valley – msd – 25.0 mi – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Craig Williams craig@tmsincc.com
 Craig Williams will lead a ride on the Riverview and Coyote Canyon Trails. We will send more information via the bike email list later on in May. In the meantime, contact Craig if you have questions: craig@tmsincc.com

May Grand Canyon One Day Rim-to-rim Hike – msd – Shuttle

31 Sat *Meet:* Registration required

– Jun 2 *Organizer:* Fred Shubert 801-649-3691 Fred@UtahRox.com

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

May 31 Slow-pace Hike To Catherine's Pass From Brighton – ntd+ – 4.7 mi Out & Back – 1860' ascent – Slow pace

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

Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784

Tom will scope out the area ahead of time, so give him a call to find out what hiking equipment will be needed for mud or snow. Well-mannered teenagers welcome!

May 31 Paddle The Jordan River, Flat Water – flat water

Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Winchester Park - 1250 W Winchester St in Murray

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

This is a pleasant, easy section to paddle. Canoes, kayaks and inflatables are all appropriate. Please arrive early if you need to inflate your boat at the put in. We will shuttle our cars to the take out before we paddle the river. Please call me or Carol Milliken at 801-415-9389 if the weather is questionable. Carol will be leading the trip.

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 3 Tue Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – Fast pace

Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list

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

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

Jun 3 Bike Touring: Jackson Planning Mtg

Tue *Meet:* 7:00 pm at Katie's house at 3627 East Granite Bench Ln. in Sandy. NOTE: This address does NOT appear on Google Maps

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

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.

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 4 Wed	<p>Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Brett Smith 801-580-2066</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</p>
Jun 5 Thu	<p>Evening Hike: Terraces To Elbow Fork Loop, 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> Steve Wall 954-816-6241</p> <p>There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</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 11 Wed	<p>Evening Dog Hike: 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> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784</p> <p>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.</p>
Jun 13 Fri – Jun 14 Sat	<p>San Rafael River Kayaking Trip – class I – 20.0 mi</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:00 pm at The Wedge Overlook</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Anja Wadman 801-388-2214 anjawadman@gmail.com</p> <p>The San Rafael River in Emery County Utah. This river is boatable above 250 cfcs 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 cfcs or more than 1000 cfcs, 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.</p>

- 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 17 **Tue Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – Fast pace**
 Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com
 Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.
- Jun 20 **White Water Ik On The Muddy River Class I+ To Iii – class III – 21.0 mi**
 Fri – *Meet:* 2:00 pm at Green River; Ray's Tavern
 Jun 22 *Organizer:* Anja Wadman 801-388-2214 anjawadman@gmail.com
 Sun
 We will boat the Muddy River from Tomsich Butte to Hidden Splendor. The river is spring-run-off dependant. It is only boatable above 250 cfs. The river starts out in open country and as we descend toward the Muddy Chute, the walls rise around us. The chute is a box canyon that narrows to 12 feet in width. Only Inflatable Kayaks are allowed. This is a more technical river and has some challenging rocks to avoid; however, it is not undo-able. Participants must have strong confidence with swift water and good paddling skills. We will meet up in Green River. This river does not require a permit and there is not a limit on participation. For people coming later, they can meet us at Hidden Splendor. We will do the shuttle and put on the river. The trip will be cancelled if the river level is below 250 cfs or greater than 500 cfs. More details to come.
- Jun 20 **Sing-a-long And Pot Luck Dinner**
 Fri *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 9847 South 2900 East
Organizer: Judene Shelley, La Rae Bartholoma, Frank Bernard 978-223-0640, 801-277-4093 j.shelley@comcast.net; roosiebear@gmail.com; frankbernard55@earthlink.net
 Let's begin the summer with a song at Judene Shelley's - 6:30 p.m. at 9847 S 2900 East. Be prepared for an entertaining evening of fun, food and friends! Bring something to BBQ (if you'd like) and something to share (appetizer, salad, entree, side vegetable or a dessert) with 4 to 6 others. Following dinner we'll jump right into our Sing-A-Long. Bring a chair since we'll be partying outside and maybe even a jacket to warm the cockles of your heart after sundown! DIRECTIONS: Use a gps if you have one, if not: Take I-15 exit onto 9000 South and proceed east. 9000 S will curve south and become 9400 S. then just after Highland Drive it becomes S Little Cottonwood Road. Take a right turn onto Mt Jordan Road (2580 East). Take the first left turn uphill onto 9860 S; then the first right into the cul-de-sac at 2900 E. 9847 is on the left. From the east side take Wasatch Blvd south. Turn right at the light to stay on Wasatch (the road to LaCaille Restaurant). At the light, turn right onto E Little Cottonwood Road (9600 S). Take first left on Old Wasatch Blvd (9710 S). Turn left onto 2900 E which is a cul-de-sac. 9847 is on the left. Questions: Judene Shelley 978-223-0640 j.shelley@comcast.net, La Rae/Bart Bartholoma 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com or Frank Bernard frankbernard55@earthlink.net

- Jun 22 **Party - Bbq - Presentation - Mtn Accord Update – 0.1 mi – 100’ ascent**
 Sun *Meet:* 1:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton UT
Carpool: 12:30 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)
Organizer: 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 23 **Road Bike: Jackson, Wy Tour – msd – 270.0 mi Loop – 10000’ ascent – Slow pace**
 Mon – *Meet:* Registration required
 Jun 27 *Organizer:* Katherine Slack 801-272-0392 katieslack@xmission.com
 Fri This 270-mile loop from Jackson, WY takes us through 2 national parks and 3 states before the height of the summer tourist season. Enjoy moderate days on the bike with plenty of sightseeing and time for enjoying gorgeous scenery. This is a self-supported trip, and there are a couple of steep climbs. (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 24 **Tue Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – Fast pace**
 Tue *Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com
 Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.
- Jun 28 **Split Mountain Class Iii White Water Rafting - June 28-30 – 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.



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Jul 3 Thu – Jul 6 Sun	<p>July 4th White Water Rafting Party – class III</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com</p> <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 nonrefundable deposit will be required to get your name on the list for this trip.</p>
Jul 3 Thu – Jul 6 Sun	<p>Rock Climb In Lone Peak Cirque – ext – 10.0 mi – 6000’ ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Gate Buttress Parking (Draper) close to the Jacob Ladder Trail Head</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 5:00 am at by appointment</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Frank Nederhand 678-488-3228 franka.nederhand@gmail.com</p> <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 28 Mon – Jul 31 Thu	<p>Road Bike: Bear Lake Midweek Getaway – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Katie Slack 801-272-0392 katieslack@xmission.com</p> <p>The Bear Lake recreation area that straddles the Utah-Idaho border provides a refreshing summer getaway. While traffic in the area is always significant, a midweek trip will be preferable for cyclists. Our plan is to arrive late Monday, then ride the 50-mile loop around the lake (at least once!) on Tuesday. On Wednesday we’ll find another route to explore. Those desiring to then head home can do so. Others may want to stay an extra night and drive home Thursday (we’ll reserve a large site for the 3-nighters). The lake and surrounding attractions (including a hot springs) offer off-the-bike diversions. The KOA campground at Garden City is on the lake and we’ll have full bathroom facilities, a pool, WiFi, a kitchen and pavilion, electricity, and good shade. Tent sites accommodate up to 6 people and several tents. Per person cost is factored by the number of people on each site; figure between \$12 and \$17 per person per day. KOA also offers cabin rentals and RV hookups for those who choose not to camp. A 2-BR cabin with bathroom that sleeps 6 runs about about \$180 per night. Cost of RV sites varies according to configuration and hookups. NOTE: I’ll make reservations for tent sites; those desiring a cabin rental or RV site must make their own reservations. Please contact me with your stated intention to either camp or make your own arrangements, as well as your desire for 2 or 3 nights. I’ll be collecting a \$10 deposit for your reservation, which will become nonrefundable on 6/1/14. As the event nears, I’ll contact you to determine evening meal preference: Group dinner at the campsite or a local restaurant.</p>

- Jul 31 **Backpack Kings Peak (4 Day) – msd – 30.0 mi Out & Back – 4500’ ascent – Moderate pace**
 Thu – *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Will be announced once Kings Peak backpack event group is established. TBA in June
 Aug 3 *Carpool:* 5:00 am at Caravan in private vehicles to Henry Fork Trailhead Day 1 & Day 4 return.
 Sun *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 – *Meet:* Registration required
 Aug 3 *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com
 Sun The Subway in Zion is a magical place of beauty, adventure and fun- if you’ve never done it, but always wanted to, this is your chance. We will be driving down friday afternoon, doing the Subway one day and its alluring sister canyon, Orderville, the other, for an epic weekend. Classified as “semi-technical”, no rappelling is required in either canyon, but there are some scrambling obstacles along the way in each canyon that will test your mettle, making for two high energy days full of hiking, climbing and swimming. Due to the popularity of this trip I limit it to people who have not done these hikes previously. These are both day hikes, we will be car camping in the park. 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 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

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. 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 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 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

REI COMMUNITY CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Lightweight Backpacking Basics, Thursday, May 1st, 7pm

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.

Refresh Your Run, Thursday, May 29th, 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.

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Get Ready to Bike Your Drive: Bike Commuting Basics, Thursday, May 1st, 7pm

Bike commuting means different things to everyone, and before you start, it's important understand why you ride. This will impact where you ride, how frequently you ride, and what gear you may need.

Lightweight Backpacking Basics, Saturday, May 3rd, 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.

Beyond Backpacking Basics: What's in your pack? Wednesday, May 21st, 6pm

So you have your backpack loaded with all the "necessary" items for your next backpacking trip. Still think you might be carrying too much? Join REI for this small group session on how to cut weight and tailor your gear to best suit your needs.

Refresh Your Run, Thursday, May 22nd, 6pm-8pm

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Bike Maintenance Basics, Tuesday, May 27th, 7pm

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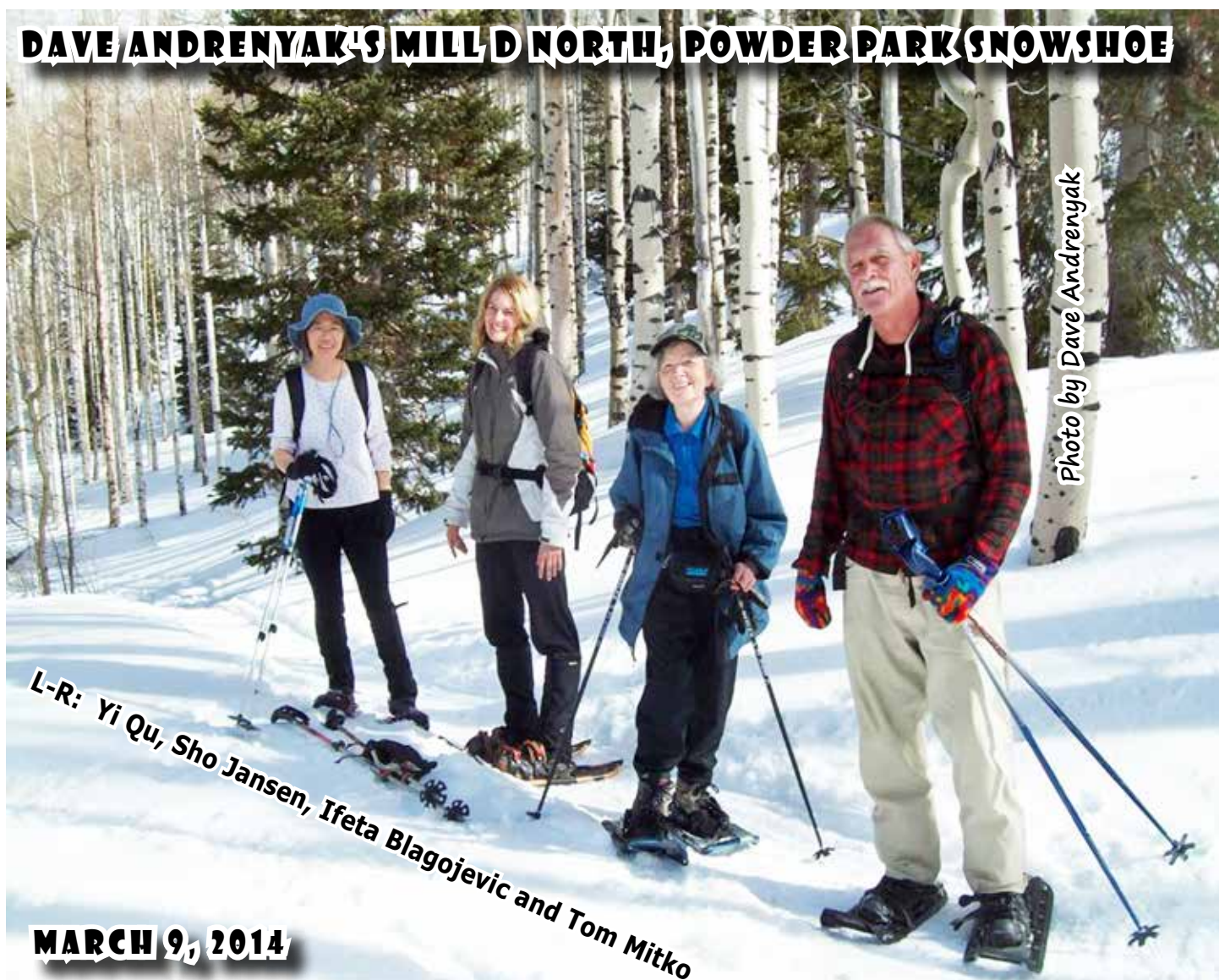


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