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## FRONT COVER:

Mohamed Abdallah's Devil's Castle Hike

September 7, 2014

Front Row, L-R: Tom Mitko, Will  
McCarvill, Mohamed Abdallah and  
Mohamed Raja

Back Row, L-R: Matt Driscoll, Jana Buchi,  
Chris Cox, Allen Leis and June Wang

Photo by Stanley Chiang

## 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.

# Welcome New Members

*Kevin Brown  
James Shell  
Mark Bosworth  
Pierre Askmo  
Ewa Wasilewska  
Andrew Sperry  
David Oberman  
Kurt Sturm  
Marshall Skousen  
Margery Martin  
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Tina Fought  
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Robin Reynolds  
Andy Simeon  
Fares & Elvira Arguello  
Ken & Paula Hunt  
Christopher & Janet Goff  
Espen & Diana Jansen  
John & Miki Karg  
Conny & Adam Larson*

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



We are celebrating two, fifty-year anniversaries in September. Both are pieces of legislation signed by then President Lyndon Johnson. The first is the Wilderness Act establishing the idea of preserving America's wild places. The second is the act establishing the Land and Water Conservation Fund. WMC members have benefitted from both of these seminal legislative acts.

The Wilderness Act provided Congress with the authority to designate certain public lands to remain in their natural state. The Forest Service was first to inventory its land holdings to find areas that met the requirements of the Act. We benefitted from the establishment of the Lone Peak, Twin Peaks, and Mount Olympus wilderness areas in the late 70's and early 80's in that our favorite places to hike and ski were protected from commercial exploitation. We have all enjoyed forest wilderness areas in the rest of Utah and in the surrounding states. In the 80's the BLM was required to inventory its holdings for lands deserving of inclusion in wilderness designation. The inventory was flawed and triggered a decade's long struggle to identify all the deserving lands within Utah and to submit a bill for congress to act upon. America's Redrock Wilderness Bill was introduced in congress many years ago but has no support from Utah's congressional delegation. The Utah Wilderness Coalition has carried this effort and its members deserve our support and thanks. To date, the Cedar Mountains are our only BLM based designated wilderness.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund established a dedicated and permanent means for the conservation and protection of America's irreplaceable natural, historic, cultural and outdoor landmarks. LWCF is the only federal program dedicated to the continued conservation of our national parks, forests, wildlife refuges, wilderness, civil war battlefields, as well as the creation and development of state and local parks. It is rightly characterized as America's most important conservation program. It has been used in every state in the nation and in virtually every county. LWCF does not use any taxpayer dollars - it is funded using a small portion of revenues from offshore oil and gas royalty payments. Outdoor recreation, conservation and historic preservation activities support 9.4 million jobs and contribute more than a trillion dollars annually to the U.S. economy. You can show support for this program and follow the LWCF's Coalition Facebook page to "like" and "share" content related to the 50th anniversary of the fund at <https://www.facebook.com/LandandWaterConservationFund>. You can also sign and share via social media the change.org petition to Congress and the Administration to urge reauthorization and to fully fund the Land and Water Conservation Fund - <http://www.change.org/p/congress-protect-the-land-and-water-conservation-fund>.

All of you have enjoyed the results of these acts; please take some time to support them.

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATIONS WMC MEMBERS!**

**Pierre Askmo: Alexis Kelner Conservation Fund**

**Irene Feyer: Alexis Kelner Conservation Fund, Backcountry Volunteers and Trail Maintenance Fund**

**Susan Sosin: Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation**



## **October Boating Director's Message (Zig Sondelski)**

### **Still Boating, Multi-Sport, Shed Party, 2015 Plans**

Don't think that boating season has ended. We still have trips going out on both permitted and non-permitted rivers as well as flat water. These tend to be smaller and a bit more informal and usually don't make it to the schedule or calendar. When the ice gets too thick, we do slow down, while some others head south. We will start off March again on the water canoeing the Black Canyon of the Colorado.

In October, we are again having the multi-sport weekend at Antelope Island, which will include boating activities organized by Pam Stalnaker (801-425-9957 or [canoepam@yahoo.com](mailto:canoepam@yahoo.com)). Please contact Pam to help out and/or provide equipment or just to have some fun. Our boat shed work party is on Saturday, October 18 at 10 a.m. We want your help, even if for an hour or two. It is a great opportunity to learn about the gear and how we organize it to help you when renting gear. More details about both are on the calendar.

This slower season gives us a chance to review what we accomplished, catch up on chores and start setting goals and making plans for the coming season. There will be a push to get articles into the Rambler for our trips this year that we were too busy to get in earlier. You can look forward to reading reports and seeing photos from some of this year's trips when warming up from winter activities.

Our annual Pink Flamingo party was held Saturday, August 16, at Da Yang's home, which proved to be a great location and she and he husband were gracious hosts. Just to make it feel a bit more like a river trip, some wasps were also invited. An abundance of pink was everywhere, from a flock of flamingoes on the lawn to food, clothes, hair and prizes. A new feature was added: "A lesson I learned this year" with 30 seconds per person. Boating skills were highlighted in games like balloon inflating, water toss and flamingo feeding. Serious competition between the River Princess (Theresa) and Siren of the Rapids (Tony) for the \$25 REI gift certificate ensued, first resulting in a tie, then the Princess edging out the Siren in the second round. A raft of other prizes was also awarded in categories such as most pink, most flamingo-ish and most pink items worn.

Thinking about 2015, there is a section of river that had been closed since 1987 that reopened for rafting in 2014. According to an article in Outside, it is eight miles on the Merced River in Yosemite National Park between Stoneman Bridge and Pohono. The season is late May into July. A description is on [cacreeks.com](http://cacreeks.com/merced-y.htm) at <http://cacreeks.com/merced-y.htm> and it looks like a float. It's almost a 600 mile drive, so it would be part of a combination of a few more various river sections to make it worthwhile.

Plans are already being made for the January Permit Party and then the March Planning Party. We may move the location from Rocky Mountain Pizza if we can find a larger place that is equally convenient. Let me know if you have any ideas. Watch for upcoming details.

Watch for plans for a river rescue class at reduced rates next year. We have a Bill Viavant Water Sports Education and Safety Fund that will be used to subsidize the fee for people willing to help out in return. More details to follow.

Boating Tip: A quick check to see how good your boating season was is to take off your shoes and look at your "Teva Tan." How dark is your tan compared to where your sandal straps were?



**L-R: Larry Swanson and Robert Myers at the 2013 Organizer's Dinner and Awards**

A brief synopsis of my participation in the WMC would include the following. Activities are in generally two groups: Activities leader and participation in Lodge initiatives. For starters, I joined the club in the early 1960's. I don't have an accurate record, but I think it was 1963.

#### Activities Leader:

I initiated the "Wildcat Ridge Backward" hike and led it for several years, only stopping after John Sloan sustained that terrible snake bite ordeal.

I initiated, possibly reinitiated as it may have been a Club function earlier, annual ski tours/climbs to Lone Peak in the winter. In addition, I led annual ski tours to Deseret Peak for several years.

I pioneered a number of climbing routes on Sundial Peak and ultimately led a number of Club instructional climbs on that Peak.

In the early 1970's my brother and I made the first "single day" ski tour ascent of Kings Peak in the Uinta Mountains. We established it as a Club Tour and over the 41 years of this ski tour we have incorporated a number of safety improvements and are gratified that the effort has resulted in a good record in this rather strenuous event.

#### WMC Club/Lodge Major Activities:

For several years I organized all the wood gathering activities. This involved renting up to two U-Haul trucks, finding good wood-cutting areas in the Uintas, and arranging for multiple chain saws and folks to cut, load, drive, etc. Fortunately we have abandoned that excessive effort for the current more reasonable plan.

Along with Alexis Kelner and some others, I did a significant portion of the electrical wiring renovation that mostly exists today. We established the underground service inlet, the waterproof conduits in all areas exposed to moisture, all the circuit breaker boxes, and all the interior wiring installed with metal conduit. The project occupied most of one summer.

Along with others, I participated in the major renovation of the kitchen. The work involved replacing one of the main structural logs, creating a concrete foundation, lowering the floor, and installing the floor tile. The work was a major task with many others that took most of a summer.

Along with Bob Myers and several others, I provided a substantial portion of the recent renovation of the exterior log structure. That task also took most of a summer.

This last winter, 2014, Bob Myers and I devoted most of a month in close to full-time work to create an alternate emergency water system.

I appreciate being awarded a life membership in the WMC.

Larry Swanson

Editor's Note (Liz Cordova): Larry says he is "more comfortable talking to his tools than folks in meetings" but he did a good job of recounting his participation in the WMC for us. We hope you have as much fun reading it as we did.



The Wasatch Mountain Club has grown and developed through the service and dedication of countless, generous volunteers over the years. We cannot thank our volunteers enough, but one way we show our appreciation is through promotion to the status of "Life Member." The service of eight individuals was recognized at the August General



Membership meeting as they were granted Life Member status.

A very BIG congratulation goes out to Larry Swanson, Linda Kosky, Gloria Watson, Gerald Powelson, Gary Larsen, Norm Pobanz, Rick Kirkland and Larene Wyss on becoming life members of the Wasatch Mountain Club.

## **SOCIAL DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE (Tony Hellman)**

Wow, what a great turnout for the Old Timers/Newcomers Party on August 23. The BBQ, the dessert table and the whole WMC Lodge was filled with good vibes. We inducted and honored three life members for their support of the club, held a General Membership Meeting, had a Mountain Accord update and took a group photo! Thanks for attending.

The WMC Foundation has its Social-Fundraiser dinner on September 27.

With over 1,200 members, the WMC continues to provide opportunities for those interested in boating, hiking, conservation, skiing, and volunteering. Please contact your directors for suggestions and trip ideas. One idea is to attend the Multi-Sport event at Antelope Island on October 3-5.

Another idea is to stretch your vocal cords at the Sing-A-Long on October 17.

October 19 is the Trip Organizer Party. Thanks for all the activities and help in filling the calendar.

On August 10, I was on the Daybright-Brighton Loop hike. Will McCarvill attended to spread the word about the Mountain Accord Process and to listen to club members' comments. As we rested on top the ridge line between Little and Big Cottonwood Canyons, the group chatted about their vision of the Wasatch. "Keep it as it is" seemed like the group's consensus. While witnessing the traffic of Oktoberfest, the ski towers, the old mine trailing while surrounded by wildflowers, I couldn't help but feel immersed in gratitude for the past and current stewards of our canyons. We have something so very special here. Let us unite to protect this amazing home.

Finally, on Nov 1, Winter Sports has an Avalanche training and organizing events. Later in the evening, we will have our annual Halloween party. Consider staying overnight at the Lodge and avoid a late night drive down the canyon.

# Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation Lodge



## Lodge Reservations

Located in Big Cottonwood Canyon



### Perfect For:

Family Reunions  
Summer Picnics  
Business Retreats  
Business Meetings



### Amenities:

- Sleeping capacity for 20
- Chairs, benches, and tables accommodate 100
- Fully functioning kitchen with two stoves
- Log benches to seat 30+ outside in the summer
- Large outdoor grill
- Separate men's and women's bathrooms with flush toilets and showers

Day Use: \$200\*  
Overnight Use: \$460

Reserve at: [wasatchmountainclubfoundation.org](http://wasatchmountainclubfoundation.org)

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





## **Wasatch Mountain Club**

### **Application for Life Membership**

### **Qualifications and Application Instructions**

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

**1. 25 Years Membership in the Wasatch Mountain Club**

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

**2. Involvement in WMC Activities**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wasatch Mountain Club Membership Committee



## Wasatch Mountain Club

### Application for Life Membership

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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

***(This area for WMC Board Verification)***

Membership Review/Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

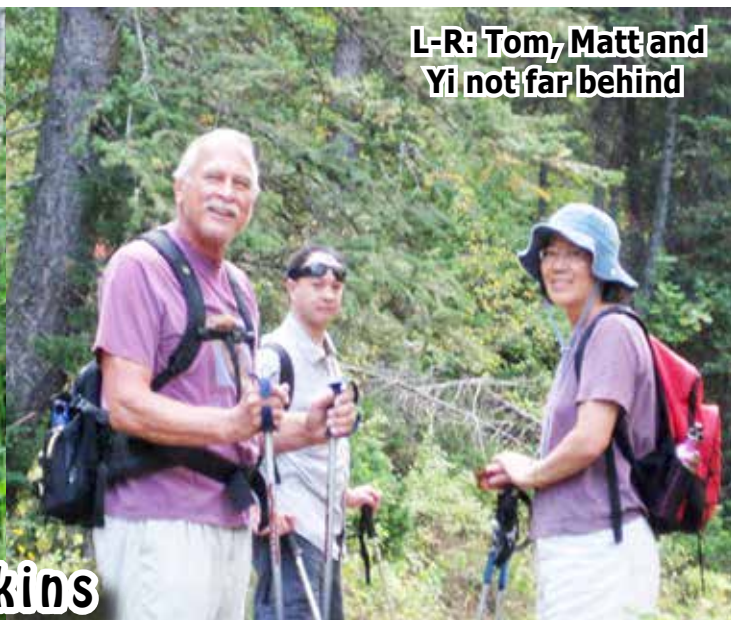
Governing Board Approval date: \_\_\_\_\_ General Membership Approval date: \_\_\_\_\_

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





**Karen leading  
the way from  
Spruces to  
Days Fork**



**L-R: Tom, Matt and  
Yi not far behind**

## **Karen Perkins Days Fork to Brighton Hike**



**Mark giving  
the camera a  
nice big smile**



**Gail enjoying  
the hike**

**Participants: Karen Perkins, Mark  
Bloomenthal, Gail Picha, Mary Settle, Yi Qu,  
Tom Mitko, Matt Mitko and Akiko Kamimura.**

*Photos Credit:  
Akiko Kamimura*



**Mary setting  
a steady pace**

**August 31, 2014**



**From Twin Lakes Pass we  
look down upon Twin Lakes**



# Old Timers Newcomers Party

**August 23, 2014**

We had a fantastic turnout, about a hundred folks showed up for the standing room only festivities



**Chris Karcher's hair was being blown around by the heater**



**Connie Miller and Skinny Bob Hannon**



**Enjoying the shared pot luck dishes**



**Newcomers Chris and Janet Goff**



Steve Swanson, co-leader of the annual Kings Peak Ski Tour, at the dessert table



Will McCarvill updated the group on the Mountain Accord Process

L-R: Gerald Powelson, Gary Larson and Larry Swanson. Three of the eight that were voted in as Life Members



*Photos by Cheryl Soshnik*

Some of our existing Life Members (L-R: Karen Perkins, Milt Hollender, Robert Turner (back row), Dave Smith, Robert Meyers, Michael Budig, Penny Smith and Phyllis Anderson)



<https://www.facebook.com/video.php?v=10152025005484649&l=1751524224001872713>

**This video is devoted to Tom Walsh's loving memory. It was made from the slide show memorial presentation at the Old Timers/ Newcomers Party. Enjoy!**





## A Party Is Brewin

Don't be afraid to show up! Come one, come all. Club members, family and friends are invited to the WMC 2014 Halloween Party to be held at its "haunted" lodge at Brighton Sky Resort, in Big Cottonwood Canyon, on Saturday evening, November 1.

A POTLUCK dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Red Hot Rockin' DJ Rob Snow's riveting mix of music will emerge from the cobwebs to sizzle the dance floor, starting at 7:30 p.m., and will continue as long as feet are pounding the floor boards. The party is **BYOB** and Potluck: Be sure to bring some food to add to the table. Awards for Best Costumes in the categories of Greenest, Scariest, Sexiest and Funniest will be given. A monstrous piñata will also be smashed. A \$7 per person cover charge will be collected at the door; children are free. If you wish to stay overnight at the lodge, there is a charge of \$3 per person; children are free. Although the trail will be marked with jack-o-lanterns, bring a flashlight for the five-minute walk through the pines from the parking lot to the lodge. Also, bring boots should the trail be wet or have snow on it. Try to arrange your own carpooling. If you wish to carpool, arrange to meet people you want to share with at the park-and-ride lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

For further details and directions,  
email or telephone Craig Anderson:  
canders11238@yahoo.com  
home: 801-487-2352  
cell: 801-493-5673  
(the day of the event)



# 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Antelope Island Multi-Sport

October 3-5, 2014



**Biking, paddling, hiking, camping, and hot dog roast! We have it all for the 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Antelope Island Multi-sport. October is a great time to visit the island. It's cooler and those nasty gnats are gone! Some clubbers will be staying at the Bridge Bay Campground, which is where all the groups will convene on Saturday for a group campfire roast between 3-5 p.m.**

**Individual campsites at the Bridger Bay Campground can be reserved online or by calling (801) 322-3770. Day use for the Island is \$10 per vehicle. Coordinate with friends and share a campsite or carpool Saturday morning (see individual activity posts for meeting times and places).**



## **Dave Andrenyak's**

# **Mount Timpanogos Hike**

**Dave:** The hike participants were Mark Bloomenthal, Stanley Chiang, Joseph Gmuca, Linda Nowlin, Linda's dog Pepper, Donna Mirabelli, Jeff Munger, Donn Seeley, and Dave Andrenyak (organizer). Our group headed out on the Timpooneke trail just after 7 a.m. For most of the day,



**Donna at a flower field in Timpanogos Basin**

## **Abundant wildflowers in Timpanogos Basin**



the weather conditions were good with pleasant temperatures and no threat of thunderstorms, although we experienced a brief but steady rain during the mid-afternoon. The skies were a bit hazy, but the views back to the north and east were still good. The big mountaintops in the Salt Lake County part of the Wasatch (Lone Peak, Pfeifferhorn, Broads Forks Twin Peaks, American Fork Twin Peaks, Mount Baldy, Sugarloaf, Clayton Peak)

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were recognizable and very impressive. We also saw big animals such as moose, mule deer, and mountain goats. Wildflowers were present throughout the hike. The display of Indian Paintbrush, Columbine, Lupine, and Jacob's Ladder in parts of the Timpanogos Basin were spectacular. Members of the group hiked at different speeds, but we all made it to the summit. The experience was outstanding, meaningful, and something to be thankful for.



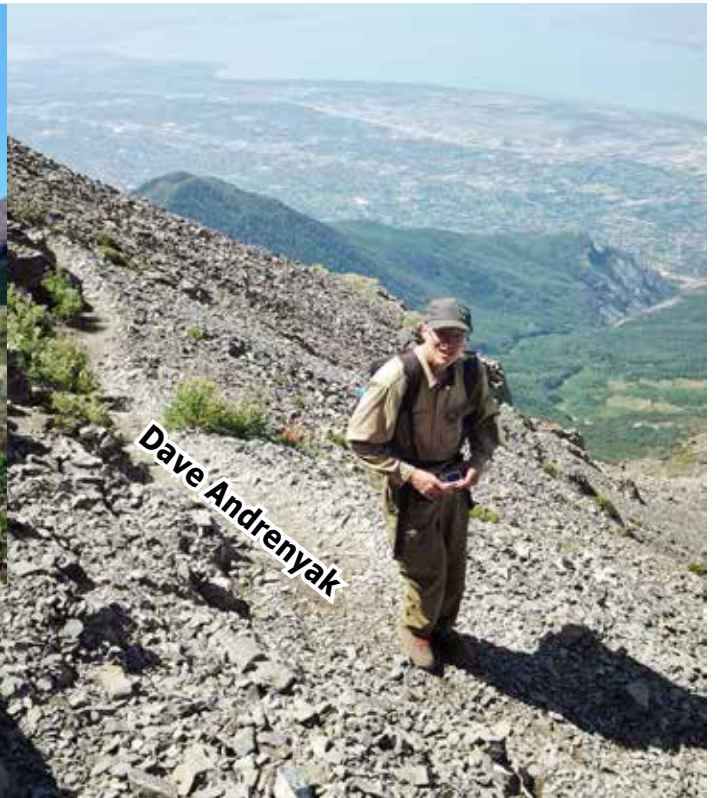
**Mark and Donna at the Saddle**

*Photos by Dave Andrenyak*

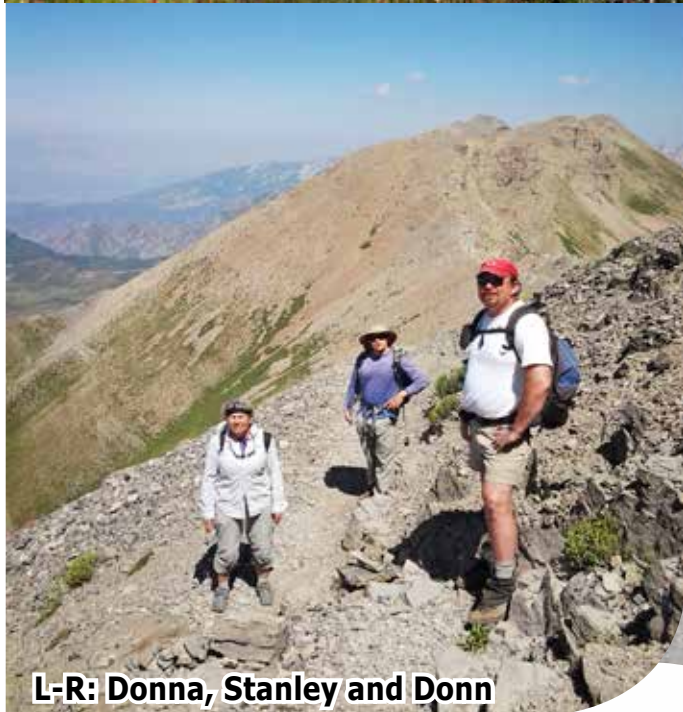




**Massive Timpanogos**



**Dave Andrenyak**



**L-R: Donna, Stanley and Donn**



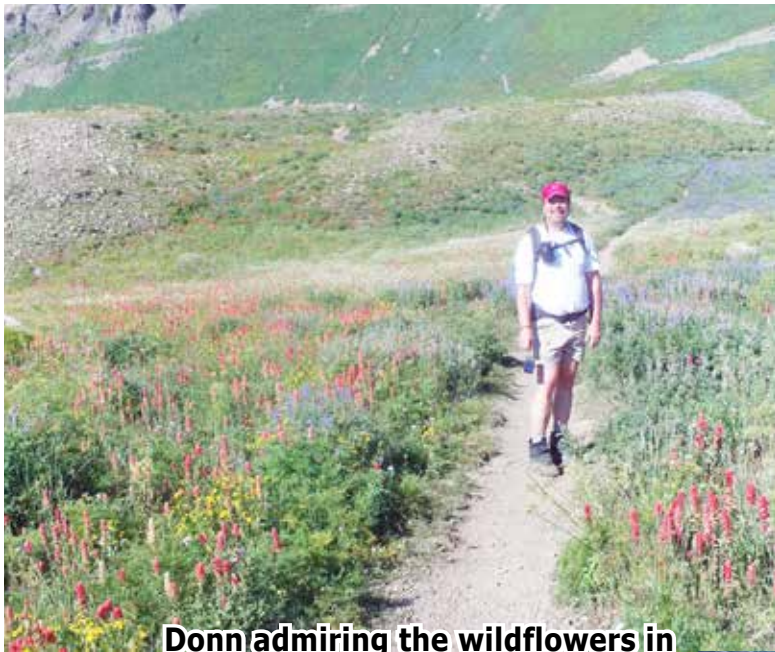
**Stanley with Donn  
just above him**



**Donn and Stanley  
heading down**

*Photos by Jeff Munger*

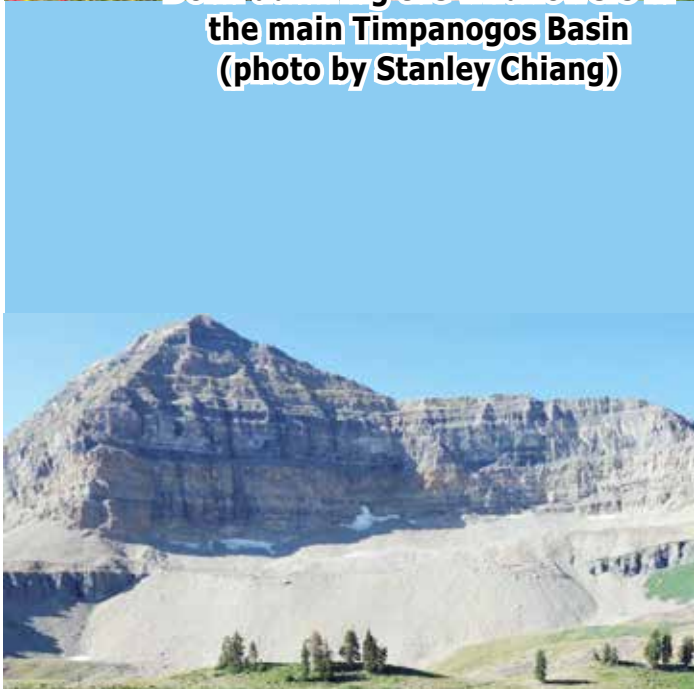




**Donn admiring the wildflowers in the main Timpanogos Basin (photo by Stanley Chiang)**



**Our final ascent to the summit (photo by Stanley Chiang)**



**Timp's summit looms over incredible fields of flowers in the upper hole**



**The lower hole on the Timpooneke Trail -- layer cake with green frosting**

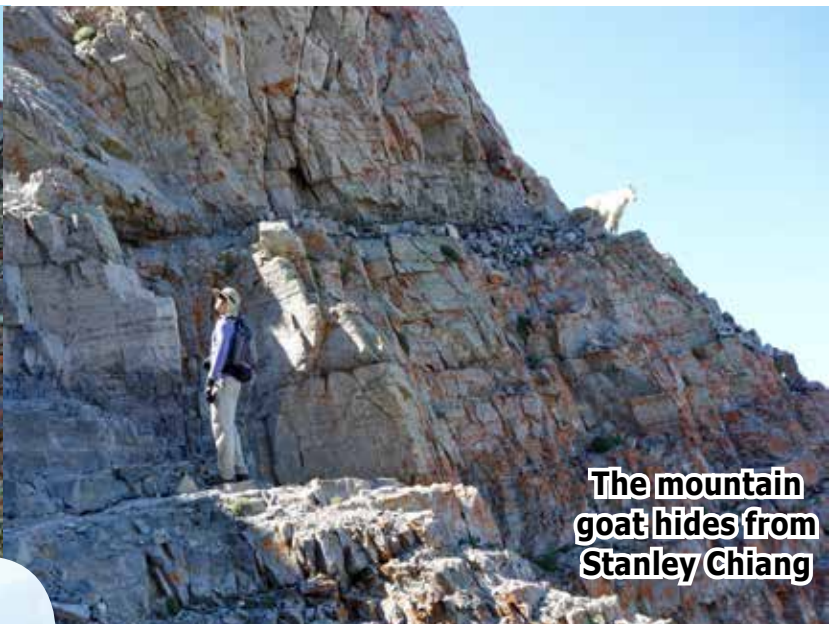


**A mountain goat moseys through a garden of lupines**

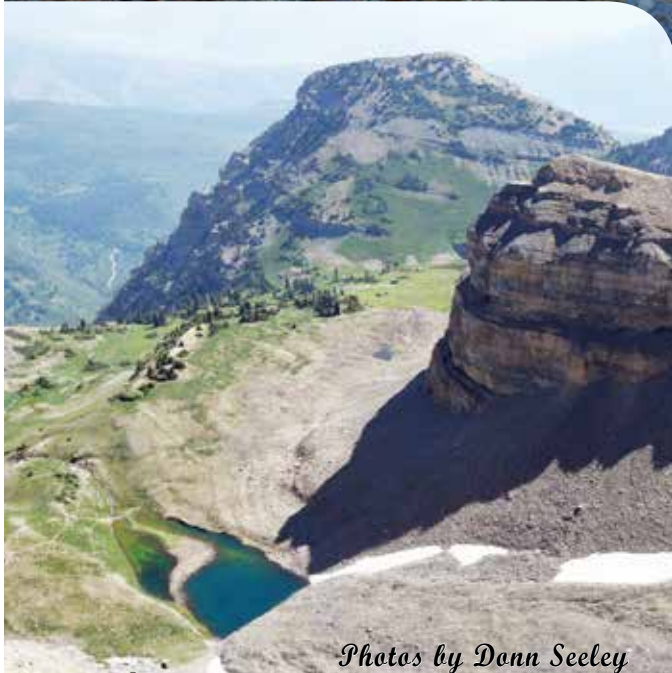




**Young mountain goat surveys the hikers in the couloir trail section**



**The mountain goat hides from Stanley Chiang**

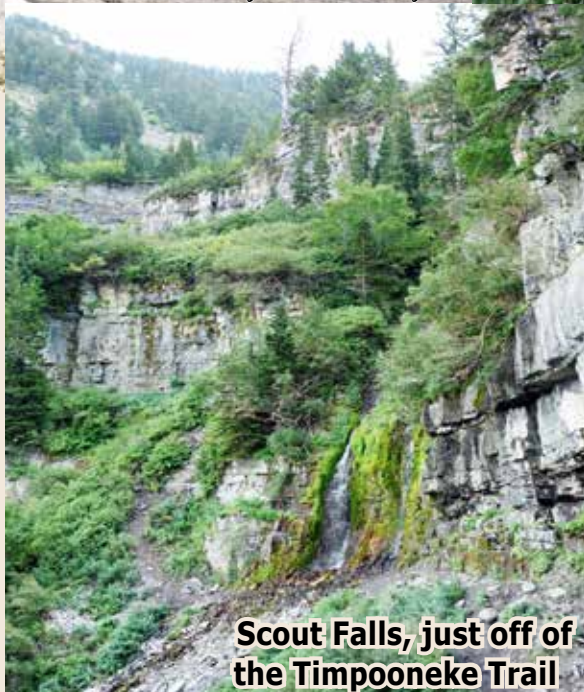


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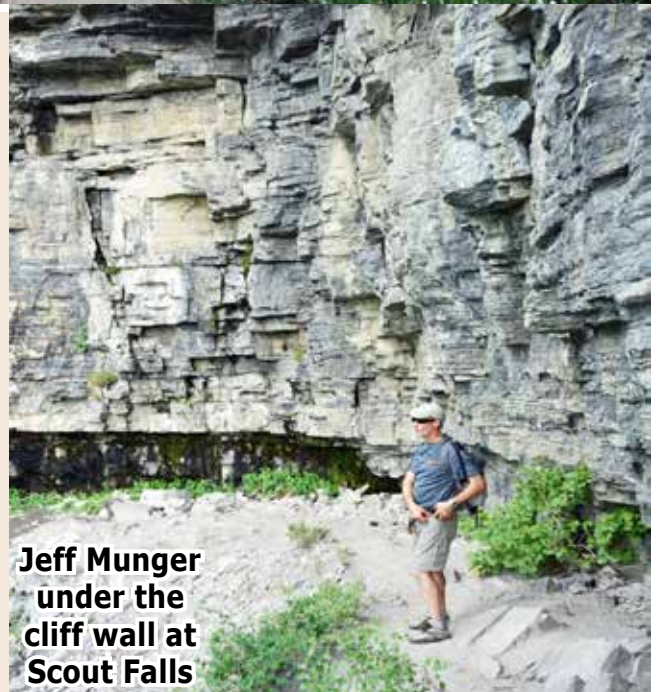
**Peeping over the cliff at Emerald Lake and the Timp snowfield. The snowfield is now mostly buried under debris.**



**Jeff Munger strolls through the vast expanse of flowers in the upper hole**



**Scout Falls, just off of the Timpooneke Trail**



**Jeff Munger under the cliff wall at Scout Falls**



## Bret and Irene Mathews' White Water Rafting Alpine Canyon Trip

### August 8-10, 2014

Our group of nineteen headed for the Snake River on Friday, August 10 in slightly iffy weather. We'd had a deluge during our Monday night planning meeting and ended up huddled in the boat shed. However, fortune favored us over the weekend with just some scattered showers on the drive up and cool evenings and mornings. The daytime was nearly perfect, just breezy enough to keep the bugs at bay and with enough clouds to make the sun always welcome. We met at the Alpine Campground in Star Valley, full of lodge pole pines for shade and just two miles west of the town of Alpine. Our dinner at the Bull Moose Saloon in Alpine was good, but the place was busy and the service was thus pretty slow, so be cautioned.

Our two rafts were captained by trip planner Bret Mathews (with his able trip planning assistant Irene Yuen) and Zig Sondelski (Club Boat Master) aka *Paddle Wacker* to this crewmember who was gently smacked for paddling backwards at the wrong moment. Our group included five ducky, two singles for Richard Pedley, able bodied IK paddler from the UK and Luke Johnson, both of whom became near masters of assuming the SUP position in their ducky...for brief moments. We rotated positions and crafted some, while we enjoyed watching the teams of Mike Dege and Alyson Burleigh, James Naus and Samantha Finch, Marilyn Smith and Bob Grant, Jennifer Chan and Frank Ryburn as they faced the Class III+ rapids in dual ducks. Shifting crews on the rafts included Dudley McIlhenny and Teresa McMullin (joining us for part of the time), troupers Phyllis Anderson and Keith Johnson, plus the less experienced Da Yang Wipfel (taking lots of photos), and Susana Jacobson.

Using the West Table put-in, we did two runs on Saturday and one on Sunday. Some of the group wisely wore wet suits as the water was in the 50°F-ish temperature range and American Whitewater does mention that at Big Kahuna you have a good chance of flipping. West Table is excellent with outdoor dressing booths and very clean pit toilets, nice concrete boat ramps and it is closely supervised to prevent back-ups.

The first rapid is Station Creek where there was fun to be had in II+ waves, but it's really just a warm up. Taco is no more according to AW beta due to a 2011 landslide so Double D was the next notable spot with an eddy on the left. Our fun really began at Haircut Rock. The river makes a sharp right there and the current left is strong so we really worked to keep our hair on our first run. There are nice fat waves on river right that you must hit to avoid being swept over to the left side where the undercut rock will definitely shave your head. We lost a pair in a ducky there, but they were rescued safely. It was a good warning for the next two runs. You need some speed and a lot of work to avoid going to the barber.

We continued on past Dream Seam, which does nothing at this time of year apparently, and on to Three Oar Deal, which is rated as a V by American Whitewater in the spring, but is just good paddling fun at this late summer level; more a III+. Gauging Straits gave us plenty of time to look for birds and relax. We spotted a Bald Eagle on a dead tree stump sticking out of a cliff wall river left and an Osprey nest on a power pole with one of the mated pair watching from a tree and another circling above on river right. On the Sunday run, a Hooded Merganser with her large chicks high tailed it across the swift current somewhere along here from river left to right with amazing speed. Oh, to swim like that!

Big Kahuna was fun and challenging. Bret was the lead boat and asked his crew if they wanted to go for the gusto and they did. Big K responded by sucking Captain Bret out of the back of the boat for a refreshing swim. Back-up Captain Dudley McIlhenny quickly took over and had Bret back in the boat before the end of the rapid. Lunch Counter is immediately after Big K and had a great wave train on the left side with lots of action. Marilyn Smith got tossed from our raft on our last run and that emphasized how hard the waves can smack you. Phyllis Anderson also got hit with a wave somewhere in these two rapids and it creamed her nose by smacking her glasses against her face. It wasn't really bad, but was dramatic looking enough to make an excellent trophy injury for the trip!

Rope is another Class III and was lots of fun. We stayed to the left and found that there was a longer wave train that was more fun than going right of the rocks sticking out of the river which is the path that looks best at the entry. At Champagne, Luke popped into the water to see if he could hear the rapid bubbles rising to the surface but said he could not. It's amazing looking though as you pass the Class III rapid to ride over a quite long stretch of effervescing jade green waters as air that was forced to the bottom in this especially deep section rises back up; it's like paddling in 7-up.

We saw a group enjoying Cliff Jump each time we went by with people crawling through a narrow section on the trail to jump from the cliff. Those on the shore use throw ropes to tow them back in. James boarded one of the rafts along this stretch and did an impressive back flip off it with the soles of his shoes being caught perfectly by Da Yang's camera. Cottonwood gives you a nice last run before a right turn where you pull in at Sheep Gulch on river right.

Sheep Gulch is a well-designed pull-out with concrete ramps and plenty of supervision. Trailers can drive down for craft. Passengers walk up to the large parking area on a long and a very nicely paved pathway with stairs and rails. It offers some gorgeous and photogenic views of the river downstream. We had our lunch in a shady area there the first day, enjoying fresh produce from Zig's garden and well-planned simple sandwiches, including some with Dudley's blackberry jam. Our absolutely excellent breakfasts both days at camp included perfectly timed melons courtesy of Marilyn and other nice, healthy fare so we could stuff some carbs, fiber and protein.

The campsite Bret had reserved had loads of room for privacy in our many tents and several campers and raft trailer. The pit toilets were best near the entry and there was water. We also had a view of the half empty Palisades Lake from our slope with aircraft taking off now and then to tow hang gliders. It was a sweet retreat to pull into for our last lunch before we packed the trailer. Since no one was taking our spot after us, we were allowed to just stack our gear there during our last run Sunday morning that made the logistics a lot easier. Well fed and paddled, we took off and made it back to SLC around 8 p.m. with some new friends for some of us and a great experience behind us. Trip report by Susana Jacobson

**Loading after the first run. Bret, Keith, and Dudley watching Frank, James, and Luke finish strapping the boats down, with the rangers watching.**



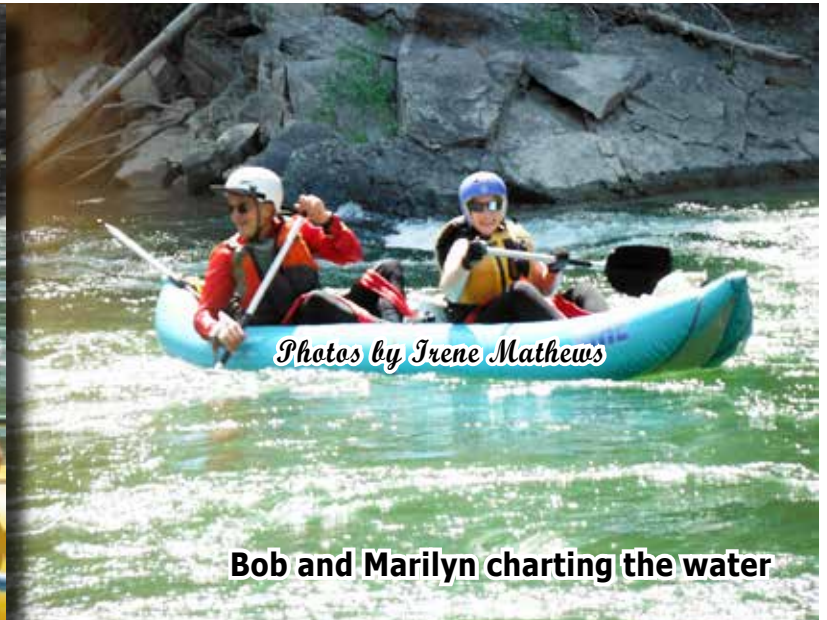


**Teresa, Bret and Dudley  
enjoying the river before  
the riding the wild rapids**



*Photos by Irene Mathews*

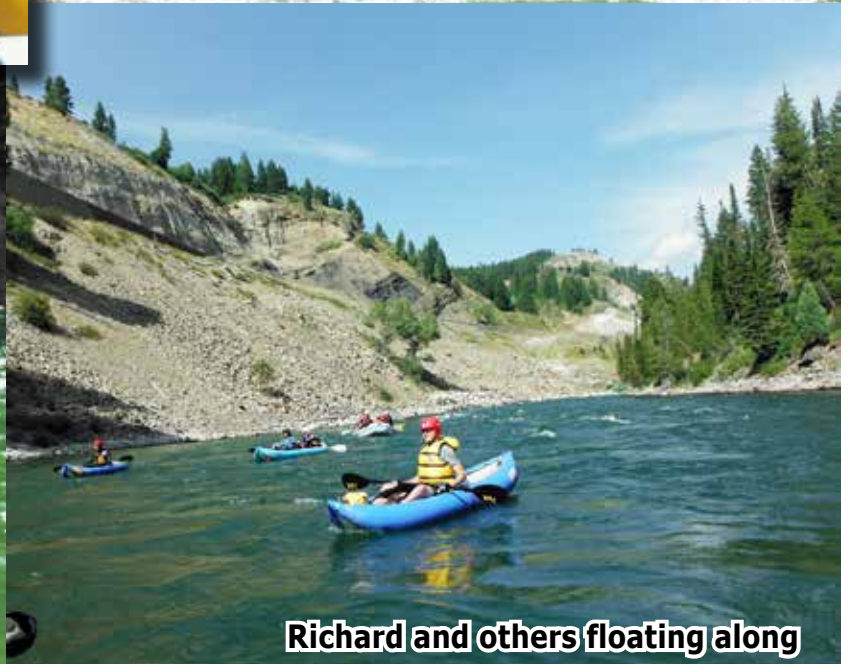
**Bob and Marilyn charting the water**



**Samantha and James soaking it all in**



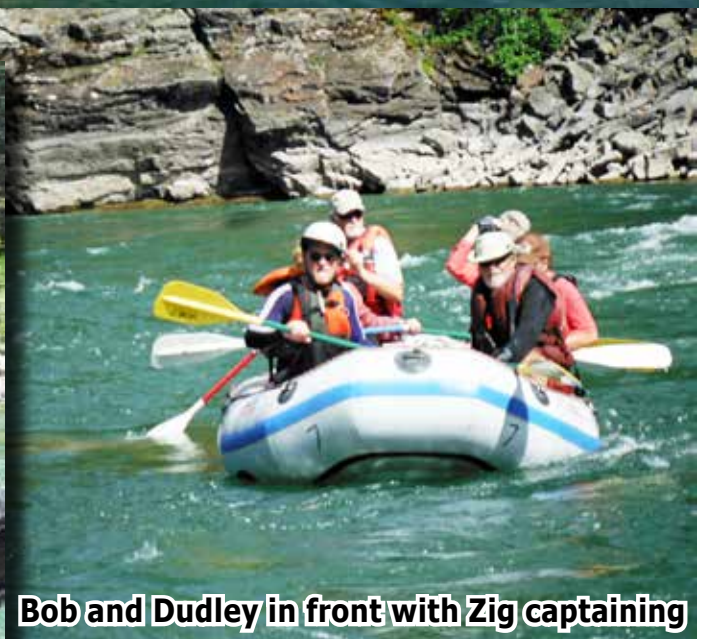
**Richard and others floating along**



**Da Yang, Bret and  
Susana having fun**



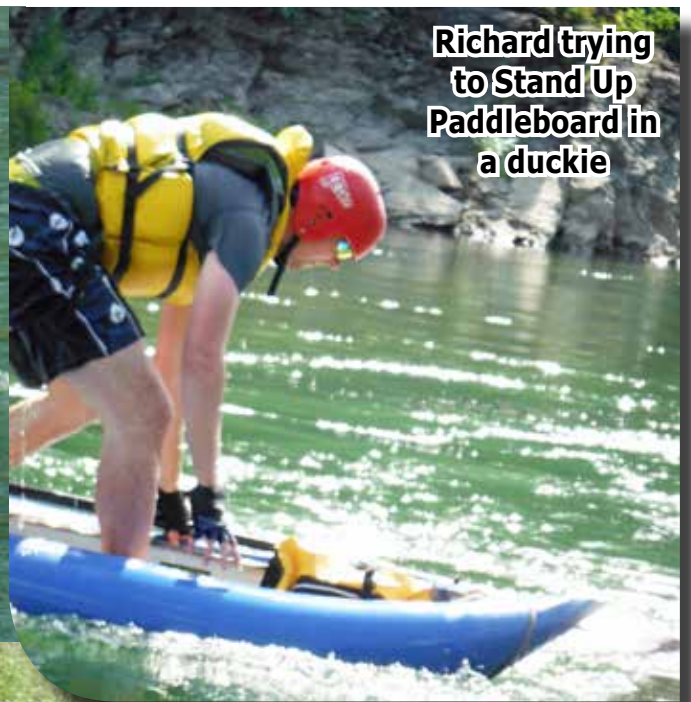
**Bob and Dudley in front with Zig captaining**



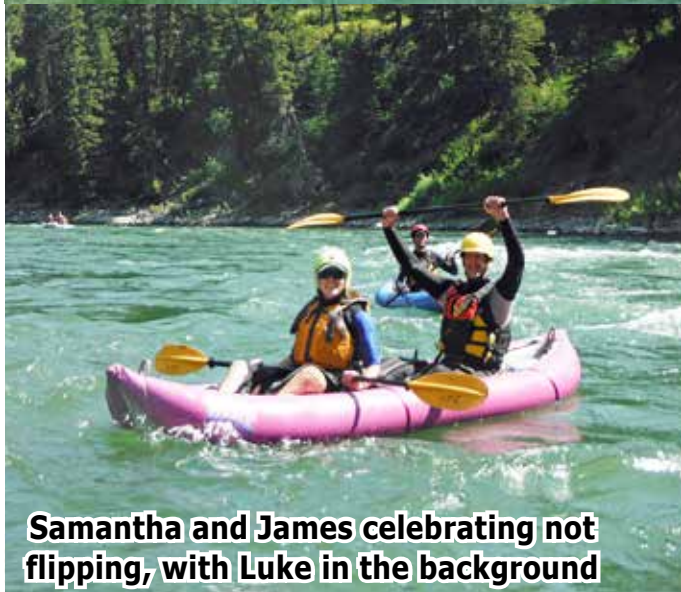




**Jennifer teamed up with Frank for some duckie action**



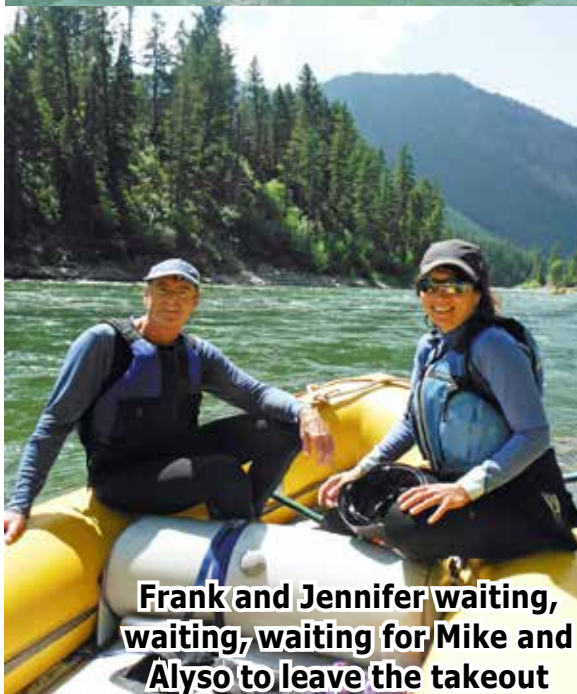
**Richard trying to Stand Up Paddleboard in a duckie**



**Samantha and James celebrating not flipping, with Luke in the background**



**Irene and Bret hiding from the FEDs**



**Frank and Jennifer waiting, waiting, waiting for Mike and Alyso to leave the takeout**



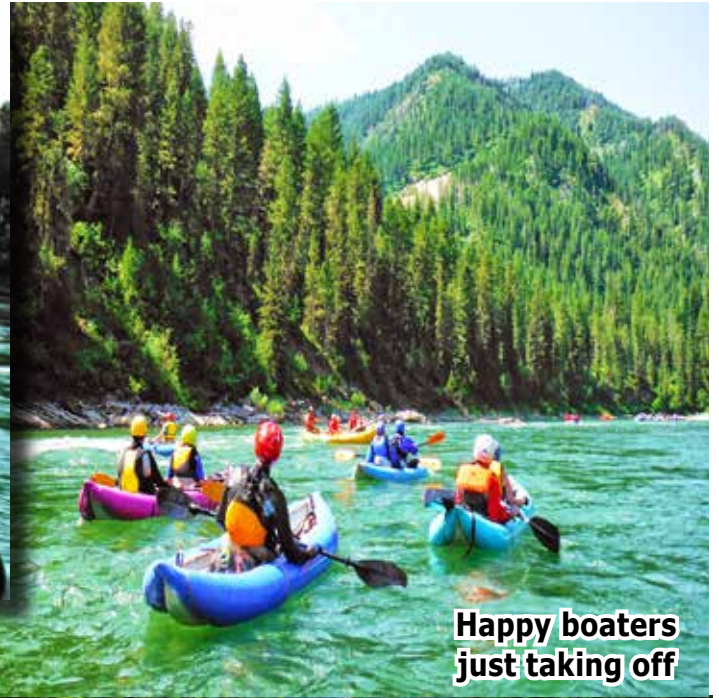
**Victory on our third and last run**



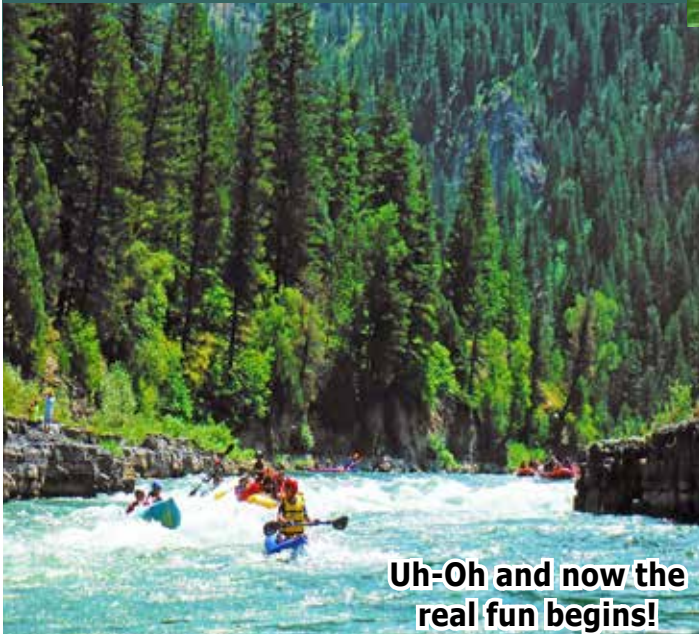
*Photos by Da Yang Wipfel*



**Captain Zig rows and Susana enjoys the view**



**Happy boaters just taking off**



**Uh-Oh and now the real fun begins!**



**Luke refreshed after his swim**



**Captain Bret's crew**

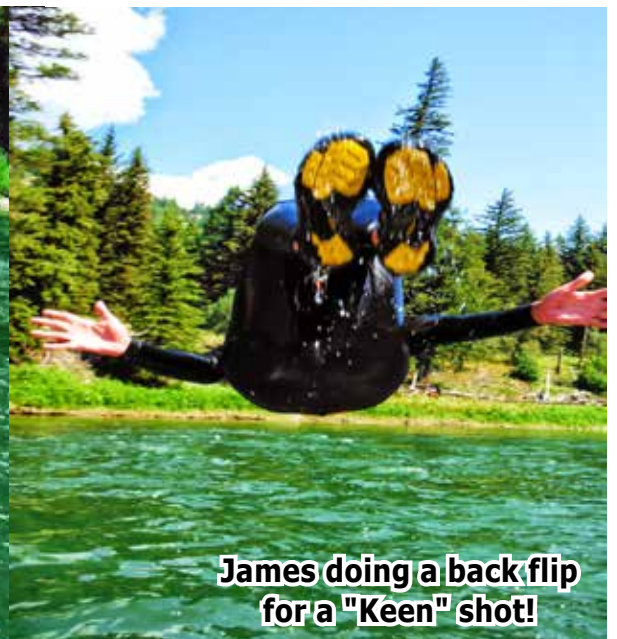


**James and Samantha having a great time**

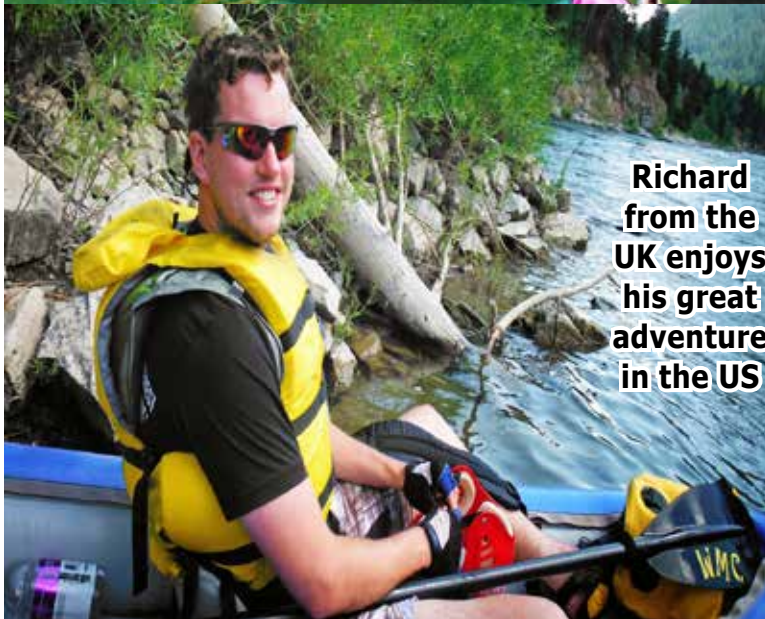




**Expert boater  
Mike makes  
fun for the  
camera**



**James doing a back flip  
for a "Keen" shot!**



**Richard  
from the  
UK enjoys  
his great  
adventure  
in the US**



**Luke loves the river!**



**Preparing at the Put In**



**The group  
enjoying  
dinner at  
Bull Moose  
Saloon in  
Alpine,  
Wyoming**



## Stanley Chiang's Little Black Mountain Bike and Hike via City Creek Canyon and the Smuggler's Gap Trail August 9, 2014

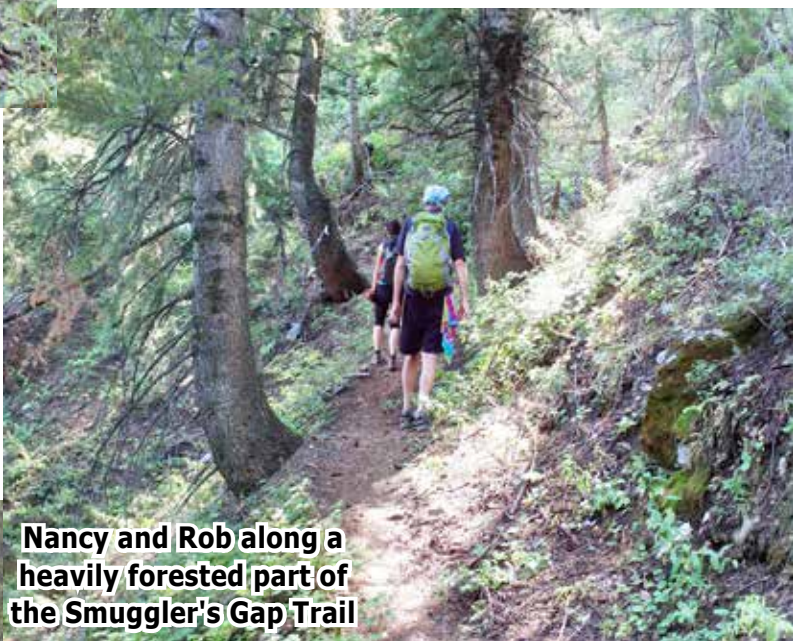
Stanley: Five of us bikers and hikers met at the Utah Travel Council parking lot to begin our 6.5 mile bike ride up the paved road in City Creek Canyon. With the stream nearby, and shady trees overhead, riding up the CCC in the morning was relatively cool. When we reached the turnaround at Rotary Park, we locked up our bikes and stretched our legs to begin our hike.



Beyond the locked gate the trail is flat and crosses over two iron bridges in about 1/4 of a mile. Smuggler's Gap Trail then branches off to the south and begins a moderately steep ascent through the north facing slopes of Little Black Mountain. Although this trail sees very little traffic, it was in very good condition. There is very little overgrowth and there are lots of switchbacks to ease the direct ascent.

**L-R: Rob Seely, Wayne Stump, Nancy Martin and Michelle Stancer at the Smuggler's Gap trailhead**

We enjoyed the cool shade from an abundance of fir and pine trees almost the entire way up, since the Smuggler's Gap trail is on a north facing aspect. The trail is also carpeted with lots of pine and fir needles and moist soil, which was a welcome contrast to the usual dry, dusty, and rocky conditions found on many other Wasatch Front trails.



**Nancy and Rob along a heavily forested part of the Smuggler's Gap Trail**

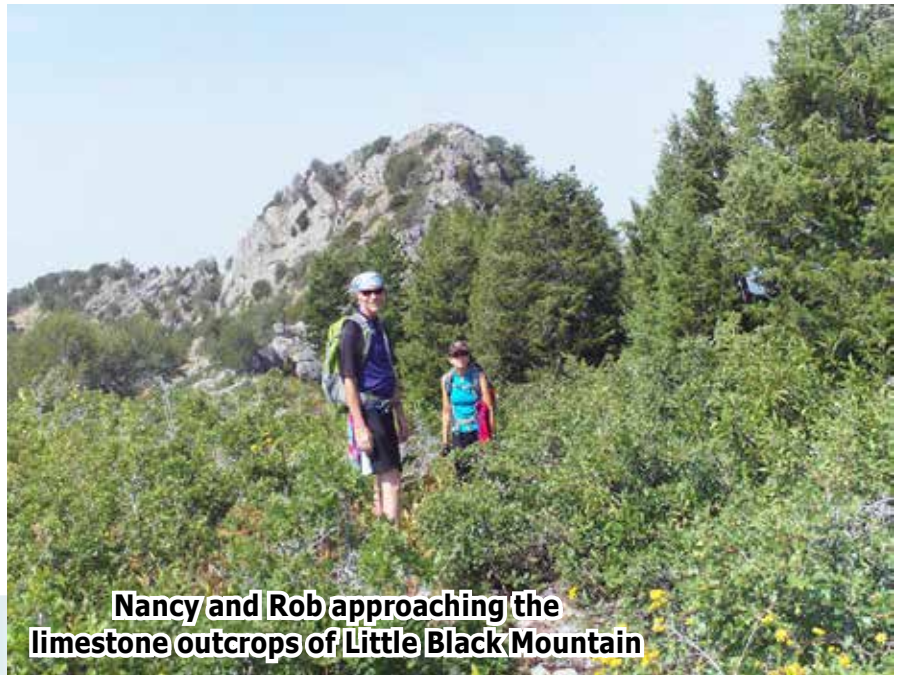
About two miles and 1,800 feet of elevation later, the Smuggler's Gap trail ends on the open ridgeline just below and east of Little Black Mountain.

**Smuggler's Gap Trail ends at the open ridgeline just below Little Black Mountain**





Heading west on the ridgeline for about half a mile and another 200 feet of elevation, we reached the limestone outcrops of Little Black Mountain. This approach avoids the short, but exposed section, where one must negotiate a three-foot cliff drop when approaching LBM from the Dry Creek or the Avenues.



**Nancy and Rob approaching the limestone outcrops of Little Black Mountain**



**Nancy and Rob enjoying lunch at the summit. Grandview Peak is the high point in the background.**

After enjoying lunch and the beautiful views (somewhat obscured by the smoky haze) we hiked down to where we parked our bikes and cruised effortlessly down CCC back towards the Capitol. We were finished by 2:30 p.m. Total mileage was about 18 miles, with about 3,500 feet elevation gain.



**Wayne and Michelle on the final ascent to the summit**

*Photos by Stanley Chiang*



# Boating Pink Flamingo Party

Bruce congratulating Bret  
on his culinary skills



Pretty in Pink Ladies  
(L-R: Donnie, MUD, June and Phyllis)



August 16, 2014



Time to eat!



OH MY!!!



L-R: Barbara, Zig and our  
gracious hostess, Da Yang



Time to relax after an awesome meal



Tony  
steps  
in to  
stop  
the  
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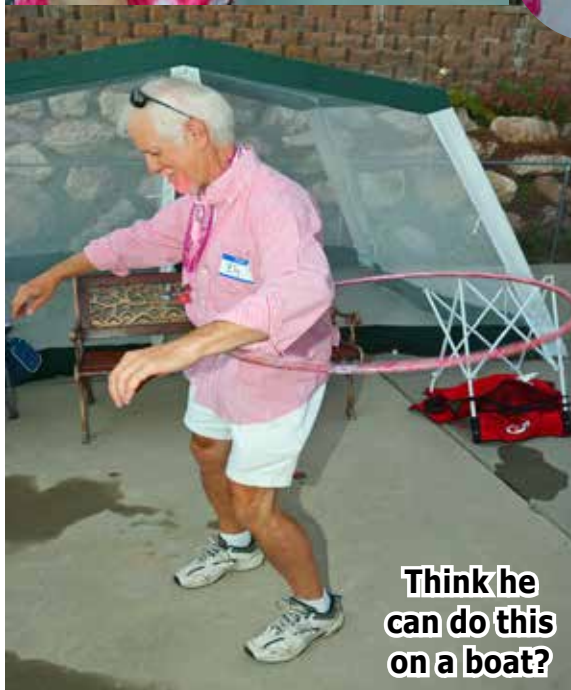
So much  
better than  
the duct  
tape prize!



What can we say ...



And now we're going to throw  
water balloons at each other???



Think he  
can do this  
on a boat?



Kelly and  
Martin  
ready to  
call it a  
night

Photos Credit: Bruce Moore



## Alex Rudd and Julie Kilgore's Backpack to Eagle Peak

August 14-17, 2014

We stayed the first rainy night at Julie and Ronnie's cabin in Island Park, Idaho. Thankfully the storm was petering out as we drove east across Yellowstone National Park the next day and found the trailhead some distance outside the park at the Eagle Creek campground (Shoshone National Forest, Washakie Wilderness).

It took a little time just to find the hiker trailhead, as the official trailhead down the road is meant for horse traffic and involves an immediate fording of the sizable north fork of the Shoshone River (i.e., no bridge!). So, started our hike up until the trail seemed to dead-end at Eagle Creek, still a respectable river, but where horses wade across.

We were under the impression that there would be no river crossings, but, man, was we wrong! We found what we thought was the official foot trail, but it was not maintained and quickly turned into a bush-whacking adventure. Hiking through a lodge pole pine forest makes you appreciate maintained trails, without all of the brush and dead-fall to climb over. It was slow going, but we even eventually smelled horse-crap that indicated the main trail - we found it! We were never so glad to smell horse crap. (We should have waded across the river where the horses crossed and avoided the bushwhack). We continued through often muddy conditions and took off our boots to wade streams several times. A campsite in Eagle Creek meadows was chosen.

The next day dawned clear and we hiked up to Eagle Creek Pass, admiring grizzly bear tracks in the muddy sections of trail. At the Pass, we climbed up to view Eagle Peak itself to our west (on the border of YNP and the high point of the park). Towering clouds framed the peak coming from the west, and ominous thunderclaps were heard. Several of us climbed the next highpoint along the ridge--which we dubbed 'Eaglet Peak'. It was the same type of rock as Mama Eagle: breccia (a crumbly type of, in this case, volcanic rock). Not the best climbing rock! A heavy downpour with hail drove us back down to camp. Our last (4th) night was spent in comfort back in Island Park.

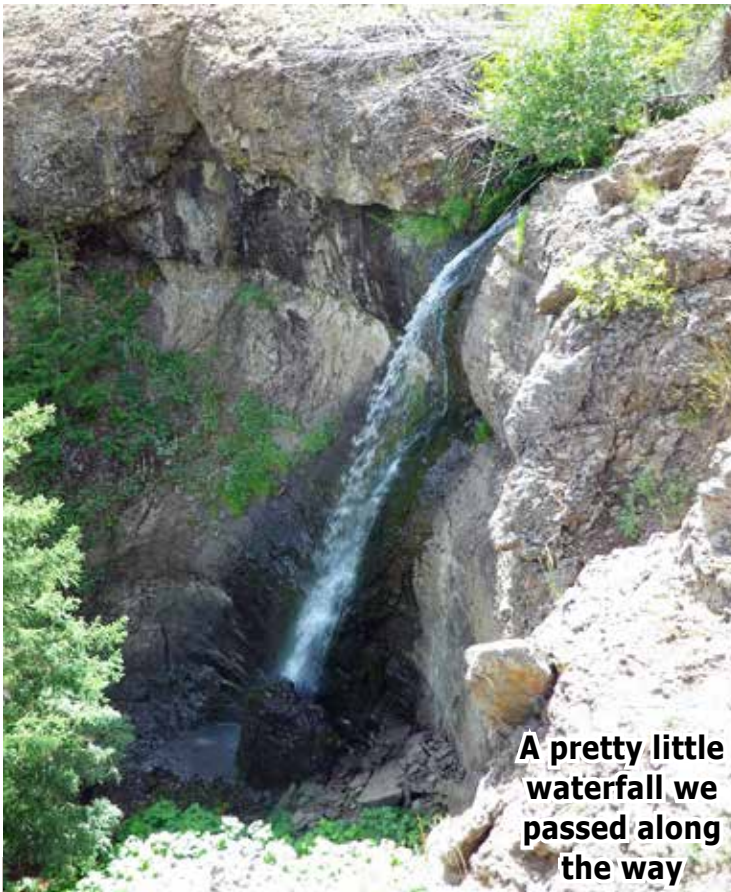


**Our first glimpse of Eagle Peak  
(center of the photo)**

That's it in brief--we think we've worked out the details for another attempt NEXT year: (1) locate correct trailhead and (2) be prepared for multiple stream crossings. Submitted by Jim Kucera.

**Editor's Note:** Eagle Peak is the high point of Yellowstone National Park (11,372'). The summit is located along the boundary of the Park and Shoshone National Forest in the very remote southeast corner of the park. This area is well known for its Grizzly Bear activity.





**A pretty little waterfall we passed along the way**



**A Cow Moose and her two calves who visited our campsite one morning**



**A very large bear print we shared the trail with!!!**

*Photos by Alex Rudd*



**At Eagle Pass, the border of Yellowstone National Park and Shoshone National Forest, Washakie Wilderness. Front row L-R: Julie Kilgore and Sharon Vinick. Back row L-R: Dennis Goreham, Jim Kucera, Matt Goreham and Alex Rudd.**

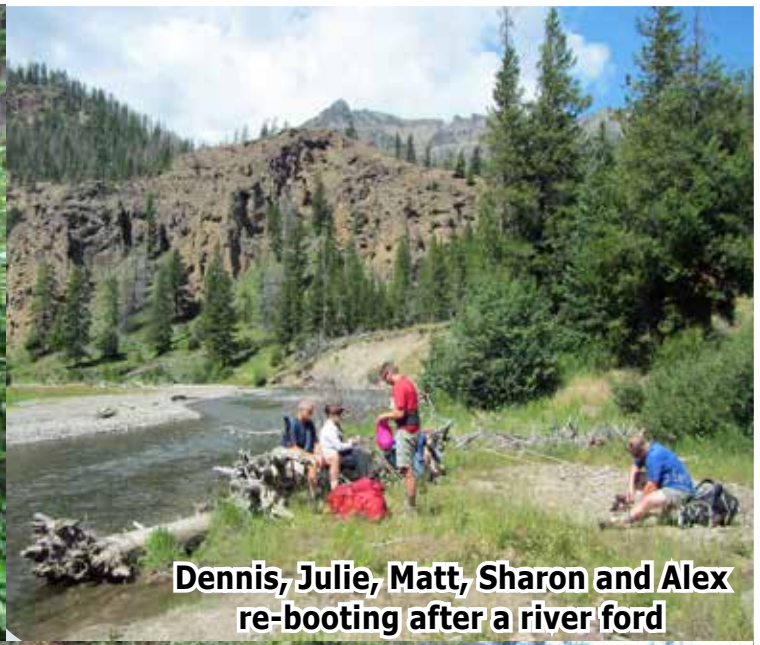


**The final ridge climb of Eagle Peak with the storm coming in behind it**

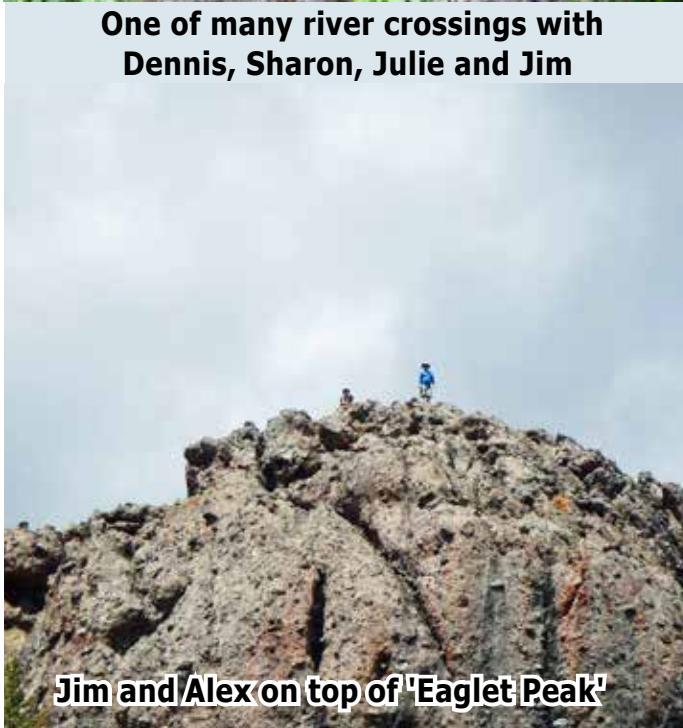




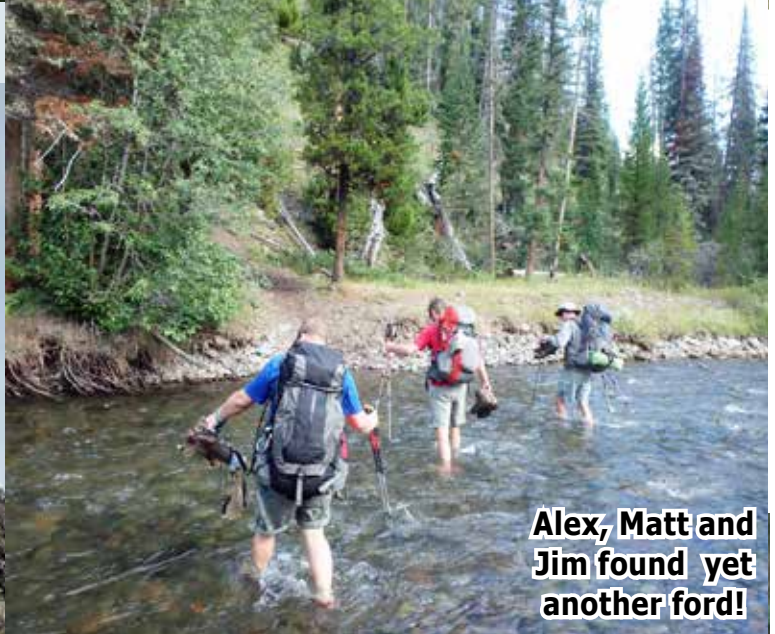
**One of many river crossings with Dennis, Sharon, Julie and Jim**



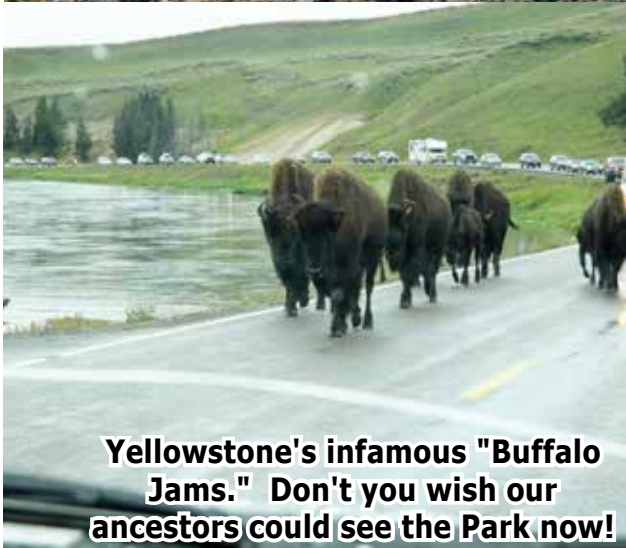
**Dennis, Julie, Matt, Sharon and Alex re-booting after a river ford**



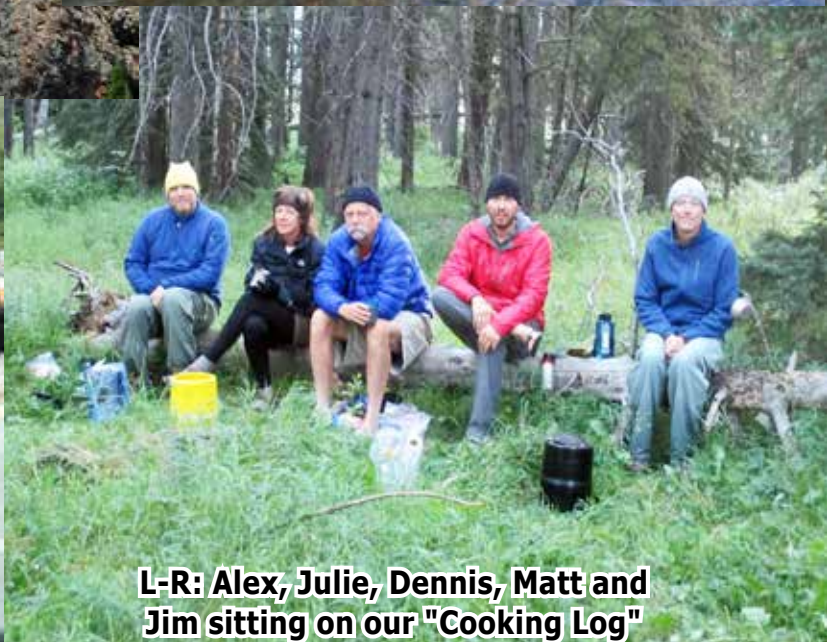
**Jim and Alex on top of 'Eaglet Peak'**



**Alex, Matt and Jim found yet another ford!**



**Yellowstone's infamous "Buffalo Jams." Don't you wish our ancestors could see the Park now!**



**L-R: Alex, Julie, Dennis, Matt and Jim sitting on our "Cooking Log"**



# Mohamed Abdallah's Devil's Castle Hike



September 7, 2014



Photos by Mohamed Abdallah  
and Stanley Chiang - see Front  
Cover for Group Photo on top



## FAINT TRAILS IN THE WASATCH

### FTW 92. Highland Chief and Tiger Mines

The Highland Chief mine is located high on the north slopes above Alta, about a thousand feet above the highway at the Snow Pine Lodge. It was discovered and recorded by six men in June of 1871. In the previous year a number of claims had been filed in this lofty vicinity, claims that had produced mines of considerable note, such as the Revolution, Hiawatha, Montezuma, Stoker and Savage, so the Highland Chief was in a good neighborhood. And there were several interesting personalities in its early history.

The first, and perhaps the most interesting of all Highland Chief personalities, was Enos A. Wall. Although he was usually given the title of Colonel, there is no evidence that he had any military background. A native of North Carolina, he was reared in Indiana. In 1860 he was in Colorado, beginning his mining career at Pikes Peak. He later moved to Montana where he freighted goods between that place and Salt Lake City and moved to the latter place in 1868. He appeared on the Wasatch mining scene in April of 1870, where he remained for only two years, but during that time his name appeared on no less than thirty-three claims and he became well known for his integrity and mining knowledge. He moved to the Silver Reef district in southwest Utah, then to Idaho for many years before returning to Utah in 1885. He was involved in mining companies in the Ophir and Camp Floyd districts before becoming convinced of the value of the copper bearing ores at Bingham. He accumulated numerous properties that became the basis of the Utah Copper Company when it was formed in 1903. They brought him wealth that enabled him to build one of the mining magnate's mansions on Salt Lake City's South Temple Street where he lived for the rest of his life. Enos A. Wall died in June of 1920.

Another interesting person at the Highland Chief mine was Jesse W. Elliott. A native of Indiana, he traveled widely during his youth and in September, 1862, enlisted in the First Regiment of New Mexico volunteers under Colonel "Kit" Carson. Following his three-year enlistment he engaged in mining in Colorado and Idaho before settling in Utah. He spent about two and one half years in Little Cottonwood, where he was involved in at least twenty mining claims, some of them becoming productive and well known mines. While he was not one of the

six men recording the Highland Chief mine, in less than a year after its recording he had purchased 800 feet of the claim's 1400 foot length, more than one-half of the property. Recognizing the usefulness of a tunnel to intercept the discovery incline, he and he alone filed a claim for the Highland Chief tunnel, located some 300 feet down the slope. Elliott was very active in the mine's development during 1872, then suddenly sold his interest and left the Wasatch mining scene. While it might seem odd that he would do so, during his tenure at the Highland Chief important events were taking place. At the time Elliott bought his share of the mine its value was two to three dollars per foot. But in 1872 sales were made at \$20, then \$65 and \$100 per foot. All these were made to the same man, Robert B. Chisholm of Elgin, Illinois. This man had come into Little Cottonwood in 1868, at a time when the local miners were off working on the Union Pacific railroad. Chisholm and his partners prospected the slopes and developed the Emma mine. When it was sold to New York interests, Chisholm went back to Illinois a wealthy man. Now he was investing in the Highland Chief mine, an indication that this operation had great possibilities. While Chisholm did not get involved in person, he certainly had a strong voice in the choice of superintendents to run the mine. Although Elliott was still a majority owner, there may have been some differences of opinion between him and the new minority owner, because he sold his entire interest to three industrialists in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Two of the men were pioneers in the production and refining of petroleum and built the first refinery in their home city, a business that later became part of the Standard Oil company. There is no indication these men ever took an

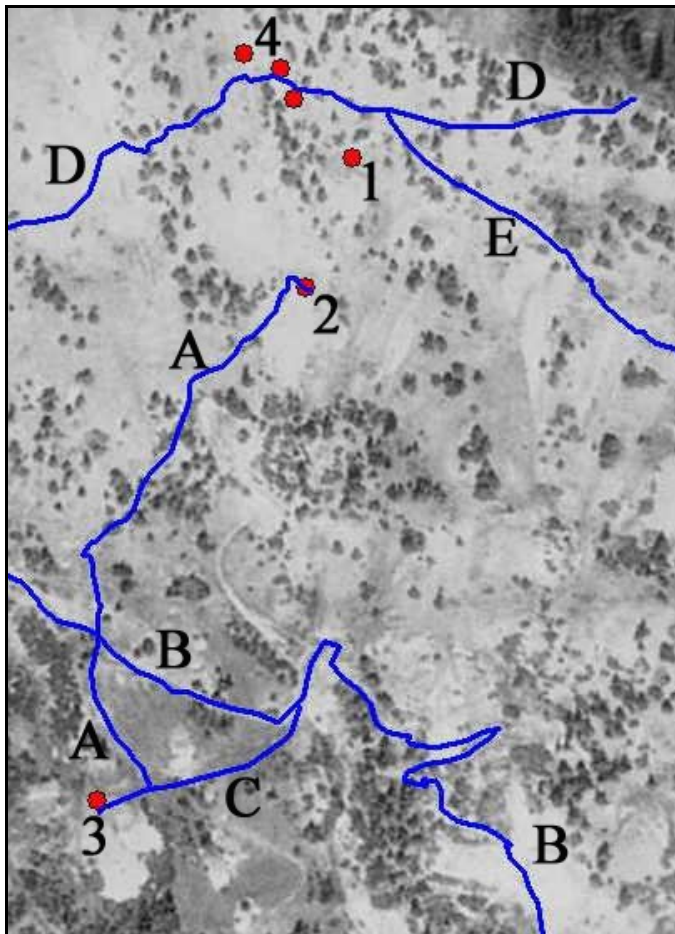


Fig. 1. This map shows roads, trails and places of importance in the article. For reference, point 3 is the Burgess tunnel, discussed in the previous Faint Trails article, and B is the Flagstaff road. The rest of the legends are mentioned in the accompanying text.



active part in the Highland Chief operations. In fact, two years later they sold part of their holdings to Robert B. Chisholm, giving him majority interest.

In spite of the changes in ownership, the Highland Chief continued to be worked and shipped large quantities of ore over the next two decades, before being worked by leasers. During the mining doldrums of the 1890s and well into the twentieth century, nothing more was reported. It was later said that the ore had been taken out right up to the side lines of the claim's one hundred foot width. It seemed the life of the Highland Chief had come to an end. Then in 1915 the Alta Tiger Mining Company was incorporated to work the Tiger lode.

The Tiger claim, recorded in 1902, was located northwest of the Highland Chief and overlapped the latter to some extent. The claim was worked during the following years, with two inclines and a short tunnel plus two drifts, all in solid rock, to show for the efforts. While sinking a winze from the tunnel the miners ran into a cave. That and the lack of machinery for hoisting and pumping caused work to be abandoned. It was nearly a decade later, in 1915, when the Alta Tiger Mining company was incorporated and negotiations were begun with the Chisholm group for the use of the Highland Chief tunnel, well below their former workings. Not only did they get the use of the tunnel, but were able to purchase the entire Highland Chief claim. The company immediately built a boarding house for the miners and laid in supplies to allow work to continue throughout the winter. The tunnel was further driven to reach the Tiger lode and by the end of the year it was reported 200 sacks of ore were ready to be rawhided to Alta for shipment to a smelter. With no road to the mine, this was the only way to get the ore off the mountain: by dragging ore boats or rawhides down the steep trail. After several years of reports of progress and enthusiastic claims of high assay values, the Alta Tiger operations wound down to a halt. The company survived with a number of assessments, and attempts to work a lease in Nevada, but, like many companies before, it just faded away leaving little more than its scars on the mountainside.

Today the remnants of both the Highland Chief and Alta Tiger operations can be found if one knows where to look. Figure 1 shows the trails surrounding the two mines. Except for the Flagstaff road (B) and the Burgess access road (C), both mentioned in the previous Faint Trails



Fig. 2. A hiker stands on the dump at the Highland Chief tunnel. The collapsed tunnel is at the hiker's right. The boarding house once stood at the far end of the flat. The slope in the foreground is the deep gully that the trail to the mine once crossed, now washed out.



Fig. 3. Hiker is going down the Highland Chief trail after having crossed the steep drainage, which once was known as the Monitor and Magnet Gully, named after those two early mines located below this point.

article, all other lines in the figure represent little more than trails, some of them rather faint. Point (2) is the location of the Highland Chief tunnel, with its trail (A) going down past the Burgess tunnel and continuing down to Alta, generally following the Burgess road, seen as a faint white line below the letter C. While this was a drag trail, a USGS photograph taken during the 1920s shows the trail standing out like a good mountain highway, but a trip up the trail to the tunnel site easily convinces that was not the case. The photograph also shows a sizeable boarding house and a building over the portal of the tunnel. Unfortunately, the amount of enlargement required to see such detail makes it unsuitable to include in this article.

Point (1) in the figure is the location of the Highland Chief discovery incline. While there must have been trails to this place when it was being worked, they do not survive to be seen today, well over a century later. Point (4) shows the location of the Alta Tiger inclines and tunnel, the latter being the dot below the trail. The trail (D) runs

off the left side of the figure on its way to the Flagstaff mine, but has all but disappeared where it crosses a steep hardscrabble slope. Going to the right, the trail mounts the ridge and drops down the other side to cross the Silver Fork west bowl. This trail, described in an early Faint Trails article (FTW 26), provided a surface route between the Flagstaff and Eclipse mines. The trail labeled (E) goes down to the Emma mine, passing the Hiawatha, Montezuma and Savage discoveries, Montezuma incline and Buckland tunnel on its way. Some of these will be described in future Faint Trails articles.





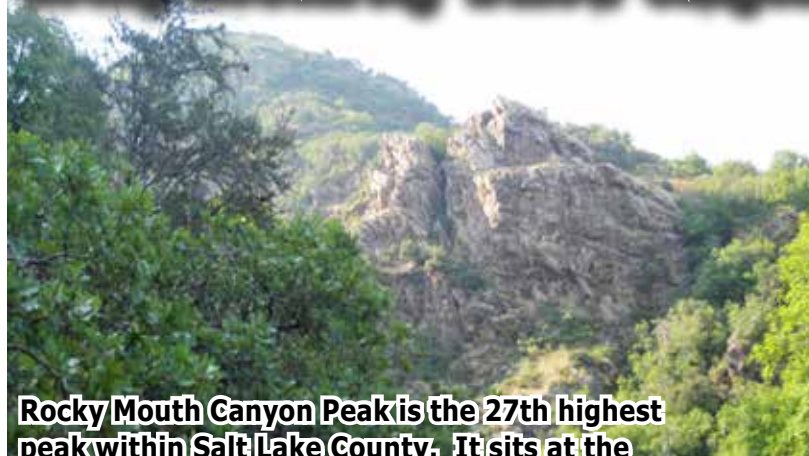
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# Martin McGregor's Rocky Mouth/Big Willow Canyon Hike



Rocky Mouth Canyon Peak is the 27th highest peak within Salt Lake County. It sits at the eastern terminus of the ridge separating Rocky Mouth Canyon and Big Willow Canyon. It is very seldom climbed as it shares no standard approach with any other peak, and is completely overshadowed by its neighbor to the south, Lone Peak. Big Willow Canyon is the canyon directly south of the peak.



Martin leading the group

**August 9, 2014**



One of the two caves you can check out

*Photos by Akiko Kamimura*



Participants: Akiko Kamimura, Wilma Johnson, Maria MoyaBarcelo, Dave Parry, Doug Springmyer, Randy Long, Larry Hall, Pat McGregor and Martin McGregor



Martin pointing out a point of interest



Eilma and Martin heading back down the trail



Steve and Kelly all  
smiles for the camera

## CHERYL HOLEN'S LAKE BLANCHE HIKE

AUGUST 10, 2014

Terry looking  
very methodical

Kelly and Terry getting  
into a boulder field

Rick with  
Cheryl not  
far behind

Rick and Cheryl  
scrambling

Cheryl and Rick at the dam





**Our first glimpse  
of the lake with  
Sunset Peak  
in the background**



**L-R: Cheryl,  
Terry, Kelly,  
Steve and Rick  
taking a much  
needed rest**

**The lake  
was very  
clear and  
serene**



**Cheryl  
soaking up  
the beauty**



**A beautiful lake  
in the middle of  
rugged terrain**



*Photos by  
Akiko Kamimura*



**Time to head back  
(F-R: Cheryl, Kelly, Steve and Rick)**



## Teri Jenkins Lamb's Canyon Hike August 24, 2014



Participants: Teri, Joe, Becky, Thu, Dave, Mark, Tony, Stephen, Agnes, Lisa, Tiffany, Alice, Hillary and Luke  
(These names are not in order according to the photo)

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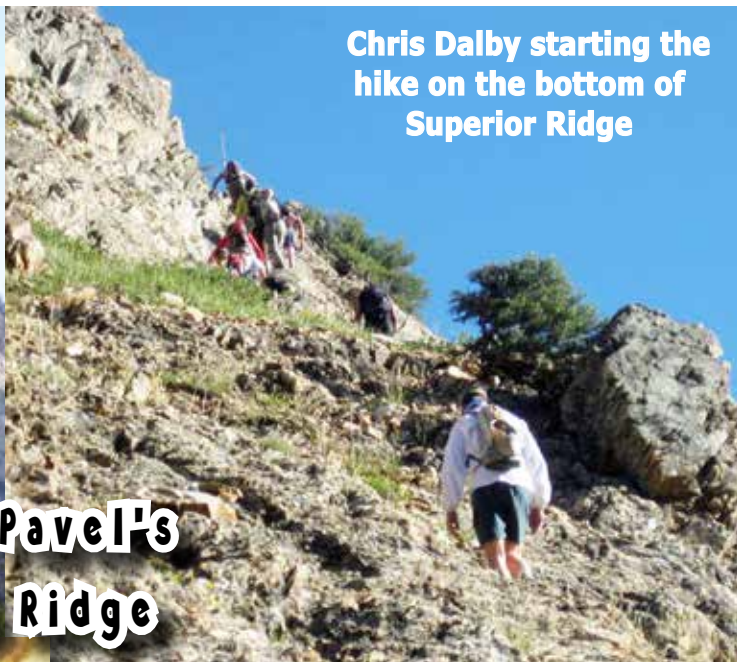
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View of Mt. Cardiff  
and The Hellgate



Chris Dalby starting the  
hike on the bottom of  
Superior Ridge

**Lubos Pavel's  
South Ridge  
Mt. Superior  
Hike**



Scrambling on  
Superior Ridge



Photos Credit:  
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Dalby



**August 17, 2014**

Up and over!



Walt Haas and Sandra  
Hickey climbing the  
Superior Ridge



**Some of the group on top**

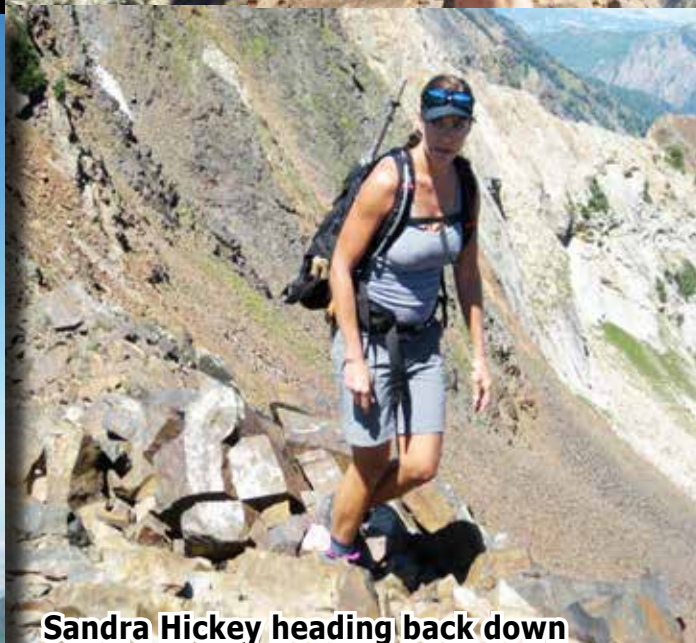


**Lubos Pavel**

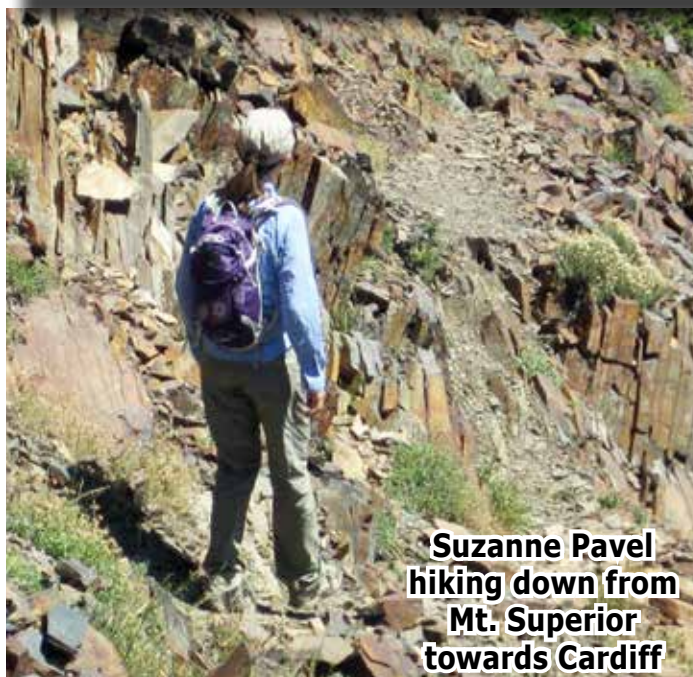
**Lubos: Here is a link to a short video of this hike. Enjoy! <https://vimeo.com/103679290>**



**Lubos Pavel, Paul Hickey, and Brad Yeats on the Mt. Superior Summit**



**Sandra Hickey heading back down**



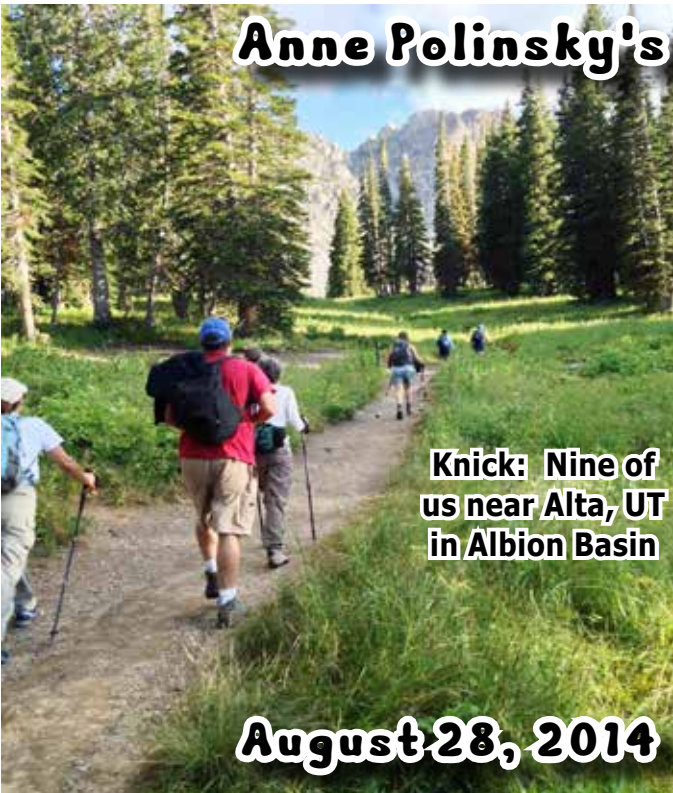
**Suzanne Pavel hiking down from Mt. Superior towards Cardiff**



**Finally back in the green meadow**



# Anne Polinsky's Cecret Lake Evening Hike



**Knick: Nine of us near Alta, UT in Albion Basin**

**August 28, 2014**

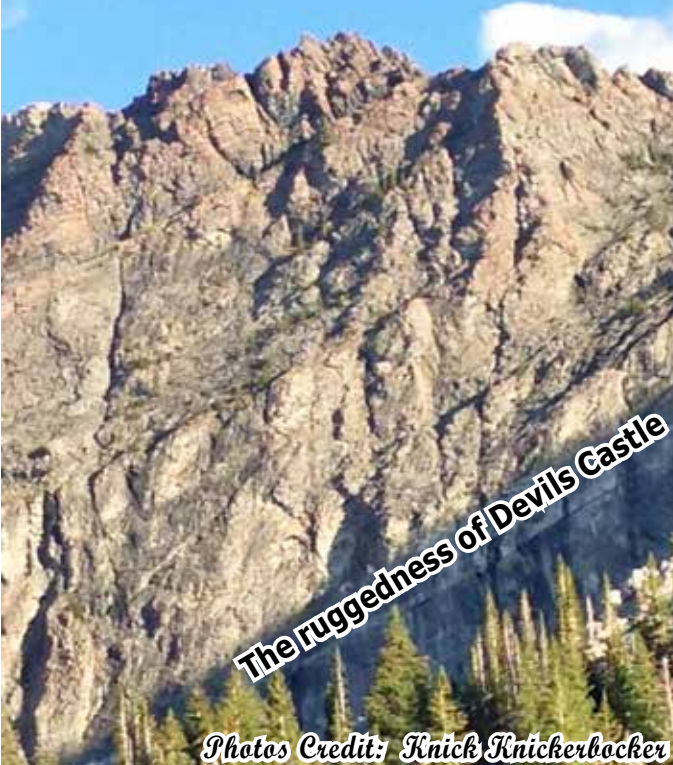
**Note from the Editor: Cecret Lake--yes, that's the correct spelling--if they spelled it correctly, then it wouldn't be a secret, right? This is a great family hike. It's short. There's lots of scenery, and Albion Basin is famous for its wildflowers. It's less than a mile to the lake and you climb around 470 ft. When you get there, if you want more, you can continue on to Sugarloaf Mountain or Mt. Baldy.**



**Devils Castle in the background**



**Reflections from Cecret Lake**



**The ruggedness of Devils Castle**



**We hiked around the lake and saw more reflections. A nice evening hike or anytime.**

*Photos Credit: Knick Knickerbocker*



September 6, 2014

## Mats Basin

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## **Donn Seeley's Lost River Range in Idaho Car Camp**

**August 29, 2014 - September 1, 2014**

Donn: The Lost River Range is the highest mountain range in Idaho, running east of US 93 between the small towns of Arco and Challis. We stayed at the Loristica Group Campground near Pass Creek Summit, formerly a Girl Scout camp. The campground was in a pleasant wooded location curving around a central meadow, with a pit toilet, picnic tables, grill grates and campfire rings, but no running water. Heavy rains had made the campground loop quite muddy, with huge puddles that were difficult to navigate.

On Friday morning, we managed to cram nine people and a dog into two vehicles, and we set out for Long Lost Creek. The head of Long Lost Creek is only 3 1/2 linear miles from the campground, but it took us an hour and 45 minutes to drive to the trailhead--we had to drive out of the mountains into the Little Lost River Valley, then back up into Long Lost Canyon on a road that had big rocks, steep hills and swampland. Two of us hiked west to Swauger Lakes, while the rest hiked south on a sketchy trail into the superb glacial valley of Long Lost Creek.

It started to rain as we returned to the trailhead, and we were pummeled by a cloudburst on the drive back up the hill to the campground. We got a break in the rain for dinner, but overnight and into Saturday the weather got even soggy. Fortunately, Bob Myers had strung up a creative arrangement of three tarps that kept a central picnic table dry as a cooking area, with room to sit in chairs while the rain poured down. Some folks had had enough of the rain at this point and went home, while the rest of us put on all of our layers and huddled beneath the tarps waiting for a break.

And we did eventually get a break. Around 1 p.m., the clouds receded into a mist that covered the peaks and it stopped actively raining. We went for a hike along the trail that runs north from the campground 33 miles to the far end of the range. The trail was very muddy and had been tracked out by cattle that had left their calling cards everywhere. Mud caked on our boots and gave us elevator shoes. We did find some amazing rocks, including agate and chalcedony.

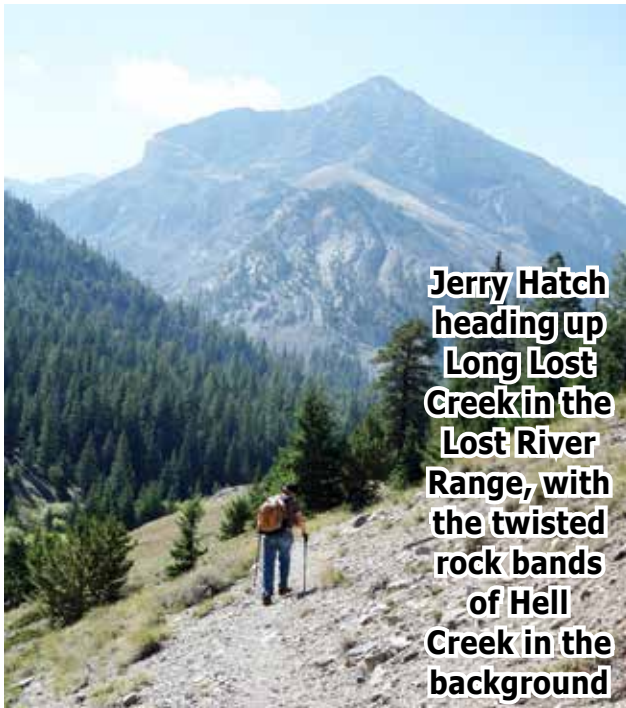
More people abandoned ship on Sunday morning as the day started with drizzle and light rain. We had to push Mohamed's Prius out of a puddle in the campground. After those folks left, the weather improved substantially (of course) and although it was chilly, we had a great day hike from the campground over to Bear Creek Lake. Some of us went cross-country from the lake up to the high cirque, where we got a view of the 11,000-foot peaks that surround the central sink.

After a dry but cold night, everything in the campground was covered in frost on Monday morning. We lost another couple of folks, but not due to the weather (for once!). The four remaining intrepid hikers drove over to Lower Cedar Creek on the west side of the range, and we hiked up the trail to the Hole-in-the-Rock Spring. The spring turned out to be a roaring waterfall that spilled out of a horizontal slot on a cliff face. The canyon's gorge is very impressive, with high walls and forest, antique waterworks, and a bullet-hole arch high on the skyline.

We were enjoying the cloudless weather so much that we decided to cross the Big Lost River Valley to the White Knob mining district west of Mackay, where there are many old mine workings. High on the hill is a huge rock sorter with an aerial tramway that used to send ore buckets down the hill to a mill. We found lots of pretty minerals, including malachite, azurite, galena, chalcopyrite and hematite.

Thanks to everyone for a great time: Deirdre Flynn, Mohamed Abdallah, Connie, Jerry Hatch, Bob Myers, Susan Allen, Bob Grant, Steve Duncan, Kelly Phanco and Barb Gardner. Yi Qu and Sharon Vinick came too, but I'm sorry to say that they didn't get a chance to hike because the weather was so awful on Friday night. Maybe next time I can put four sunny days in a row!





**Jerry Hatch heading up Long Lost Creek in the Lost River Range, with the twisted rock bands of Hell Creek in the background**

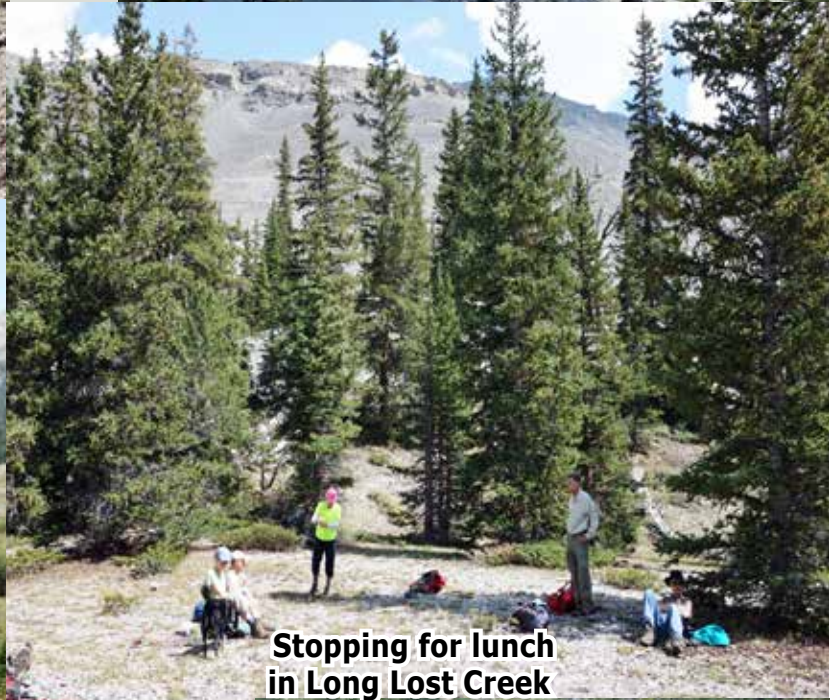
*Photos by Dann Seeley*



**The contorted slabs on the north side of Long Lost Creek**



**Susan, Barb and Bob Myers contouring above a wet meadow in Long Lost Creek**



**Stopping for lunch in Long Lost Creek**



**The rugged slopes of Peak 11025 in Long Lost Creek**



**A waterfall spilling over vertical beds in Long Lost Creek**





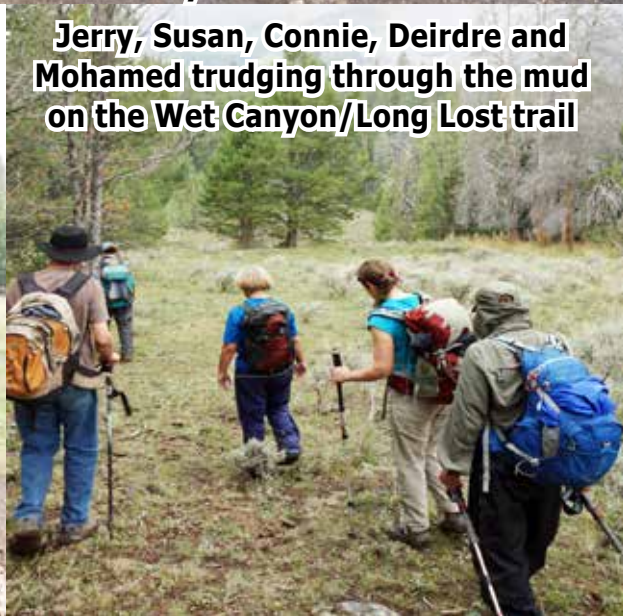
**Some of the group crossing a meadow in Long Lost Creek**



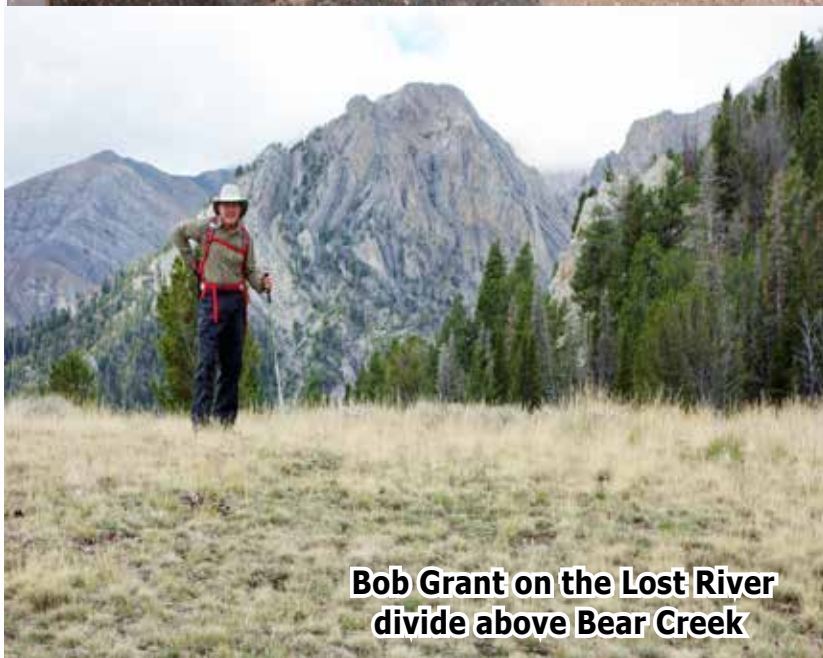
**Bob Myers' amazing tarp system that saved our butts in the rain at Loristica Campground on Friday night and Saturday**



**Preparing to take advantage of a short break in the weather on Saturday at Loristica Campground (L-R: Bob Myers, Susan, Connie, Deirdre, Mohamed and Jerry)**



**Jerry, Susan, Connie, Deirdre and Mohamed trudging through the mud on the Wet Canyon/Long Lost trail**



**Bob Grant on the Lost River divide above Bear Creek**



**Jerry approaching Bear Creek Lake**



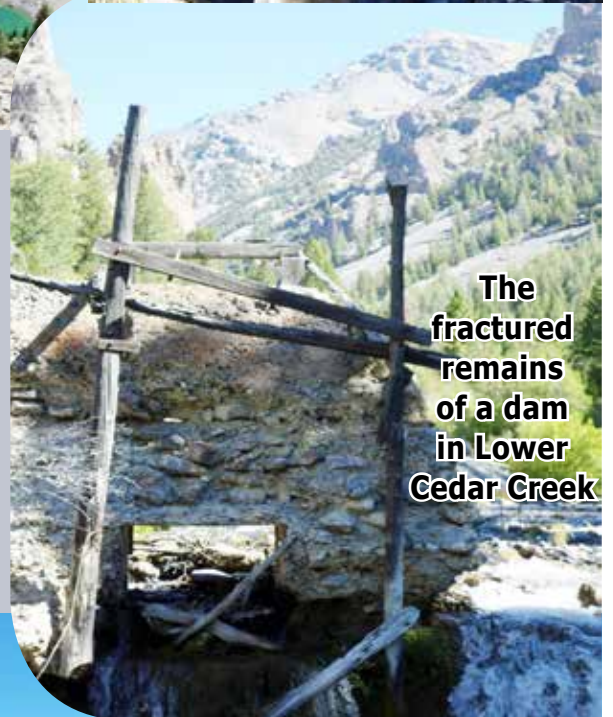
**Looking down at  
Bear Creek Lake  
and the crazy  
sliced-and-diced  
rock layers of  
Bear Creek**



**A water diversion in  
Lower Cedar Creek**

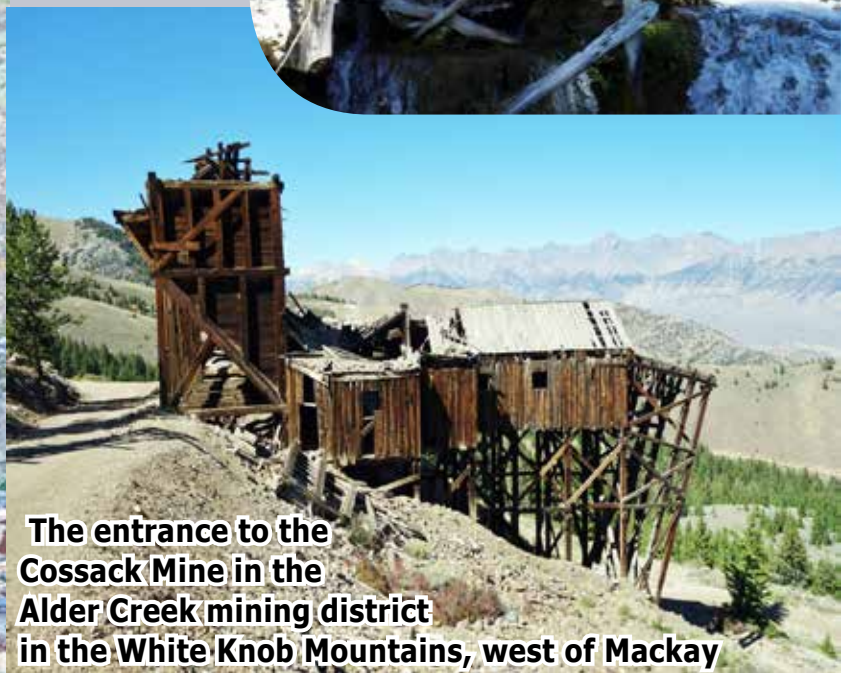
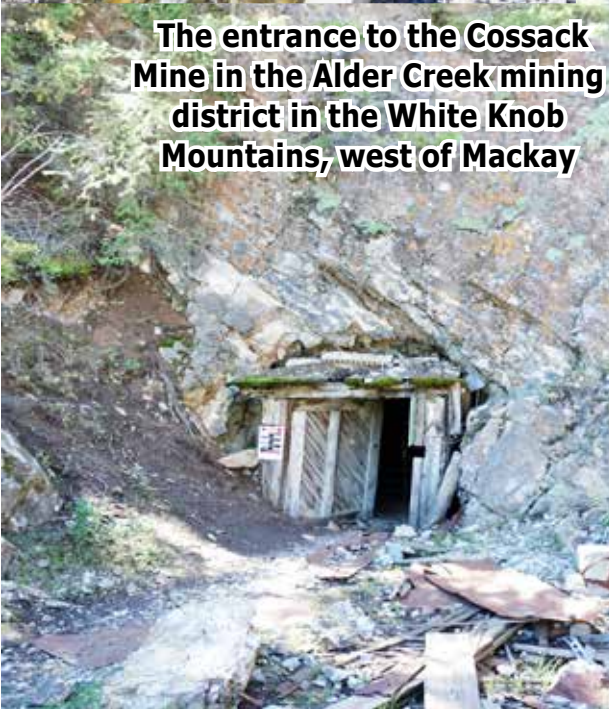


**The irrigation  
gate at the  
top of the  
water  
diversion  
in Lower  
Cedar Creek**



**The  
fractured  
remains  
of a dam  
in Lower  
Cedar Creek**

**The entrance to the Cossack  
Mine in the Alder Creek mining  
district in the White Knob  
Mountains, west of Mackay**



**The entrance to the  
Cossack Mine in the  
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in the White Knob Mountains, west of Mackay**



# **JIM KUCERA'S PFEIFFERHORN HIKE**

**Jim:** The Pfeifferhorn, on the divide between Little Cottonwood and American Fork Canyon, is a good destination for excellent views of much of the Lone Peak Wilderness Area. The hike is part of classic WMC hikes such as The Pig (Pfeifferhorn Including Glissade) and The Beat-Out. The peak was known as Little Matterhorn until 2013, when it was formally re-named after a past president of the WMC, Charles "Chick" Pfeiffer. The summit is at 3,452m (11,326') elevation.

**Participants in that day's hike:** Jeff Munger, Carol Masheter, Stanley Chiang, Brent Waddoups, Sharon Vinick, Ed and Robert Hemphill (brothers), Mohammed Raja, Dena Hull, Carmie Hull, Wendy Vandekampm, Jen Koerner, Jim Kucera (organizer), and Oleg. Two of the 14 summiteers were in their 70's!

**Note also that although there were 14 in the group, we spread out so as not to exceed wilderness group size limits!**

**A glimpse of Red Pine Lake on our way up the trail**

**AUGUST 31, 2014**

**We can now see Upper Red Pine Lake**

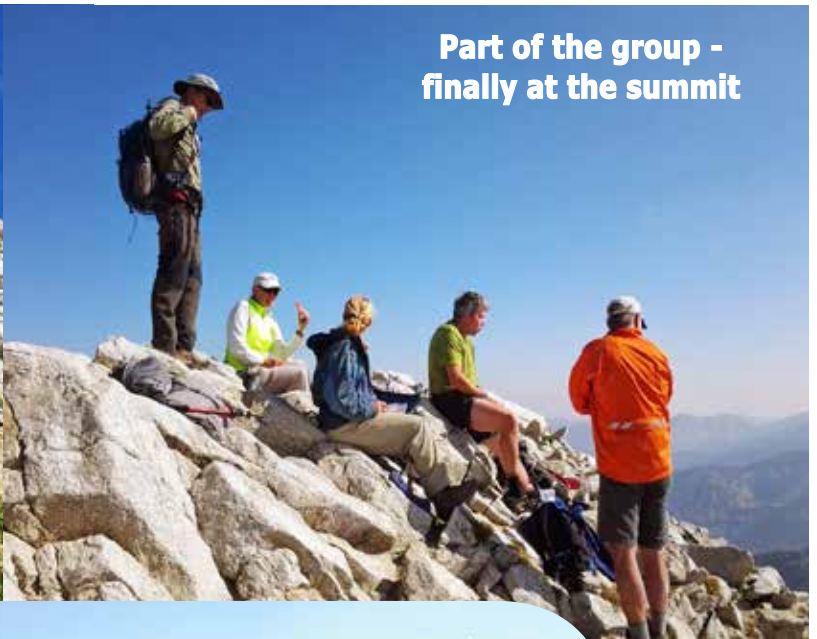
**Little  
Thunder  
Mountain**

**From the base of Pfeifferhorn looking back across the ridge. In the smokey haze is Red Top, Red Baldy and White Baldy.**





**Almost to the summit**

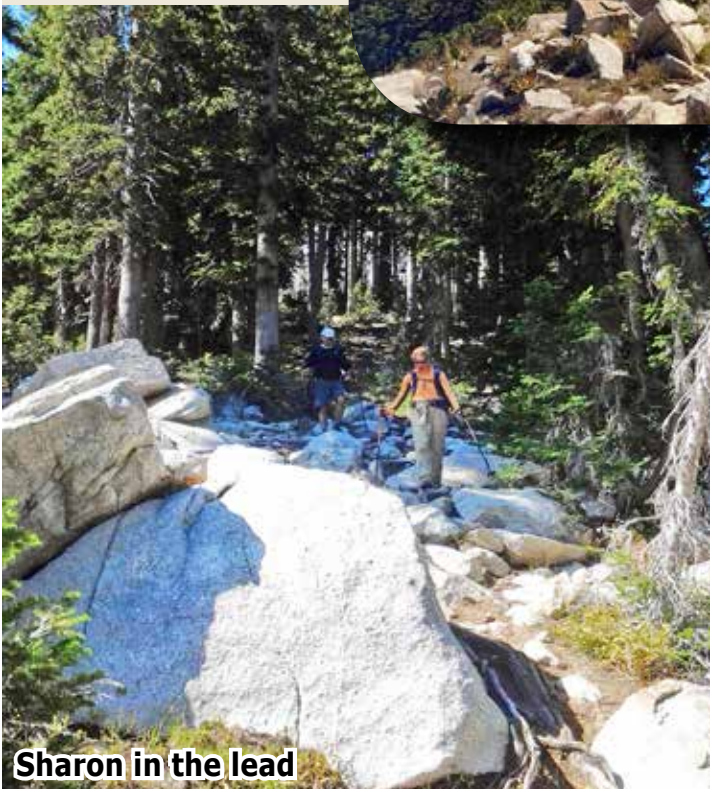


**Part of the group -  
finally at the summit**

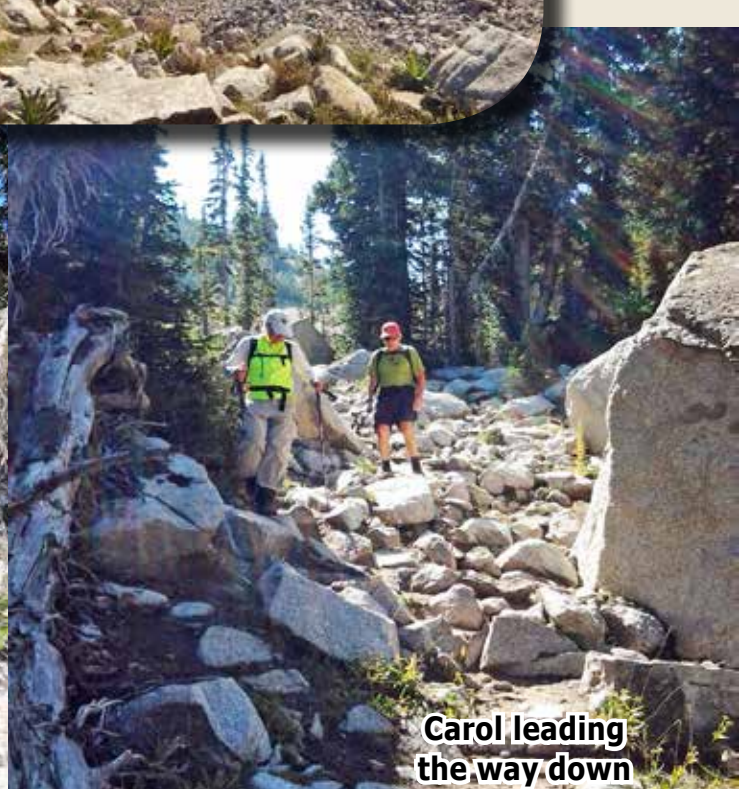


**Heading down with  
Upper Red Pine Lake  
in our view**

*Photos by Jeff Munger*



**Sharon in the lead**



**Carol leading  
the way down**



**More of Jim Kucera's Pfeifferhorn Hike  
Photos by Stanley Chiang**



**Jim and Carmie  
making their way  
up to the ridgeline**



**Heading towards  
the ridgeline**



**Scrambling on  
the exposed  
ridgeline**



**And more  
scrambling!**



**Jen and Oleg approaching the summit**



**At the  
summit**



L-R: Saidie,  
Steve and Ed

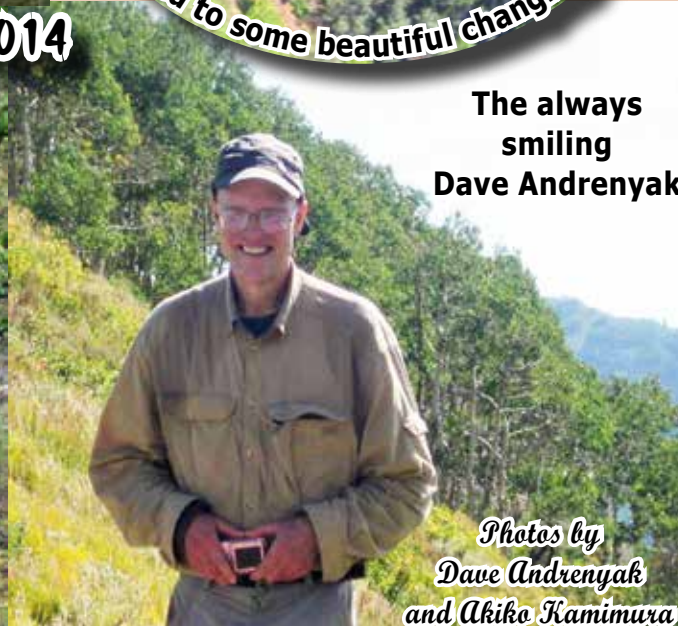


## Carol Masheter's Butler Fork, Mount Raymond, Gobblers Knob Hike



**September 7, 2014**

The always  
smiling  
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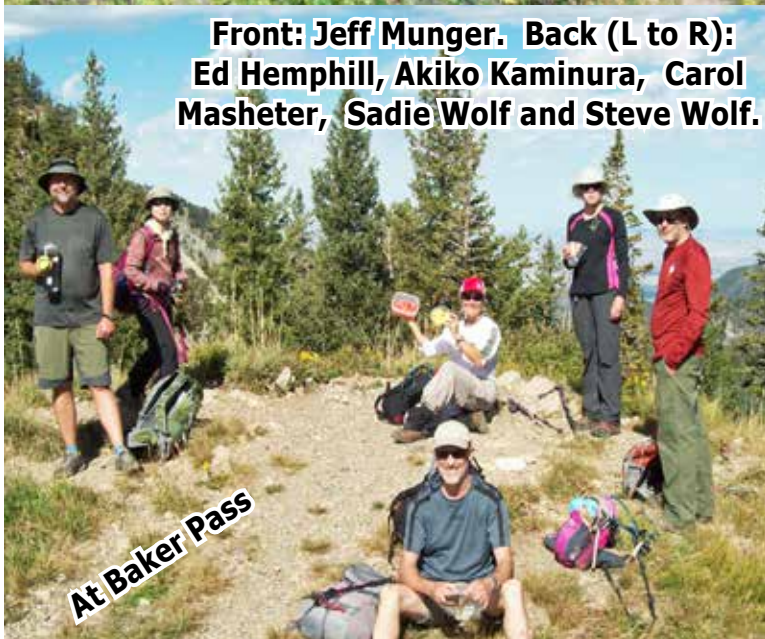


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Carol with Saidie, Jeff, Dave,  
Ed and Steve close behind



Front: Jeff Munger. Back (L to R):  
Ed Hemphill, Akiko Kaminura, Carol  
Masheter, Sadie Wolf and Steve Wolf.



L-R: Jeff, Dave, Carol and Ed  
at the Gobblers Knob Summit

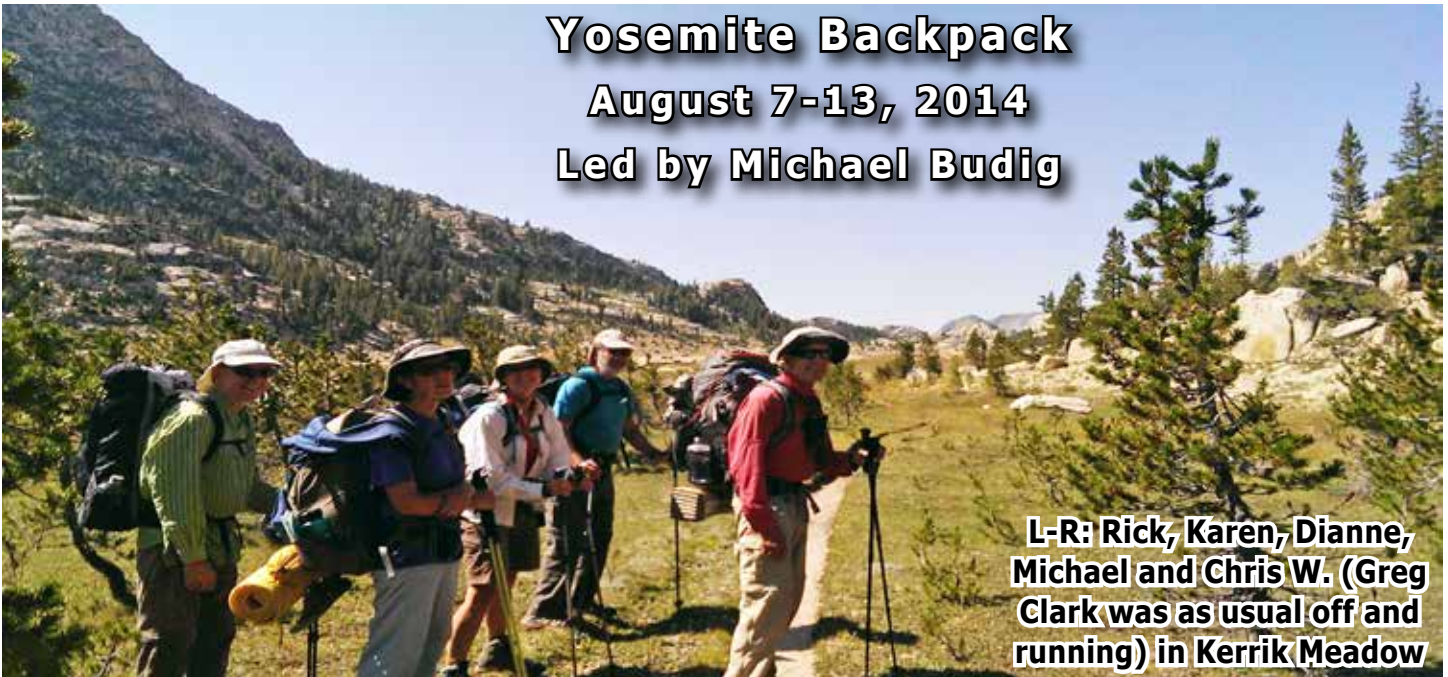




# **Yosemite Backpack**

## **August 7-13, 2014**

### **Led by Michael Budig**



**L-R: Rick, Karen, Dianne, Michael and Chris W. (Greg Clark was as usual off and running) in Kerrik Meadow**

Another backpack in beautiful country. Participants were Michael Budig, Dianne Budig, Chris Winters, Rick Jackson, Cindy Crass, Karen Perkins and Greg Clark.

We spent five days and four nights in the backcountry of Yosemite and the Hoover Wilderness in the Humboldt Toiyabe National Forest. When you think of Yosemite you might be thinking crowds, Half Dome, El Capitan and The Ahwahnee Hotel. We saw none of these but saw so much more--mountain lakes and valleys, granite faces with incredible pinnacles, panoramic views from the passes and sun risings and settings.

The first day we stopped in Bridgeport to pick up our backcountry permit from the ranger station; then we headed off for a great breakfast and we were on our way for a wonderful experience. Out of Bridgeport we headed to the end of the road up a canyon which ended at Twin Lakes, a beautiful area. We parked the cars, filled our water bottles and we were on our way. The first day we hiked to Peeler Lake--distance 8.2 miles and an elevation gain of 2,668 feet--with a lunch stop at Barney Lake. Peeler Lake was beautiful with a large area to camp with easy access to water.



**Michael purifying water at the edge of Peeler Lake**

**Sunrise at Peeler Lake**



Day 2 was 10.9 miles with an elevation loss of 2,450 feet where we crossed mountain meadows, with Kerrick Meadow being the largest. We joined the PCT and hiked to Seavey Pass, which I was never sure exactly where that was as the trail seemed to go over many passes. We spent some time talking with the ranger on the trail and she told us the kids working with the CCC (California Conservation Corp) had a large camp at Benson Lake. There was evidence of their hard work on the trail. There was a long decent to Benson Lake and the Lake was not visible until we were rather close, although we seemed to walk forever. Benson Lake had a very large sandy beach which seemed out of character for the rocky country we were in. Greg and Cindy were both brave enough to get in the water to clean up a bit.



Day 3 was 11.2 miles and an elevation gain of 3,000 feet and loss of 2,120 feet with an inviting afternoon stop at Smedberg Lake. Rick was there waiting when we arrived and said it was a great place for a swim, so I decided to dive in for a refreshing dip; it was chilly, refreshing and well worth the effort. This day was warm and beautiful with lots of climbing and a long decent to our camp in Matterhorn Canyon.

Day 4 was 11 miles with an elevation gain of 2,960 feet and a loss of 760 feet through Matterhorn Canyon and over Burro and Mule passes. The weather was on and off sprinkles and the views were spectacular of Matterhorn Peak, the rugged Finger Peaks, as well as the Doodad on Sawtooth Ridge. This day ended at Crown Lake with some funny stories of the day being told. Michael was trying to explain to the group how he had wanted to spend some time alone with me that day, so we stayed in camp to wait for everyone to be well on their way before we started out that day. We really didn't even get out of camp and there was Karen. She had started out in the wrong direction and headed back to find the trail, so we all took off together. We went a few miles expecting to catch up with Cindy and pretty soon we heard someone yelling for help. Crazy, that sounds like Cindy, we said. We got around a corner and heard the voice again and looked around only to find Cindy across the creek on a very, very steep slope. Can you safely get down from there? I don't know! She did get down safely and found a place to cross the creek. We had to have a little chat with Cindy about if you cross a rocky area and you don't see a clear trail, go back to the rocky area and find the trail.

Day 5 was an easy hike out--about eight miles covering much of the same trail we took in. Greg arrived early in camp each evening and picked out some great spots for us to put down the tents, as he was a bit faster than the rest of us. It was a great time and did I say we saw some beautiful country! Pictures and words cannot convey the beauty of this country. Meeting new people and spending time with friends in the backcountry is an experience I wish everyone could have. Submitted by Dianne Budig.



**Back side of Bald Mountain, with Reid Lake  
in the foreground**



**Bench Lake and the  
massive cliffs behind it**



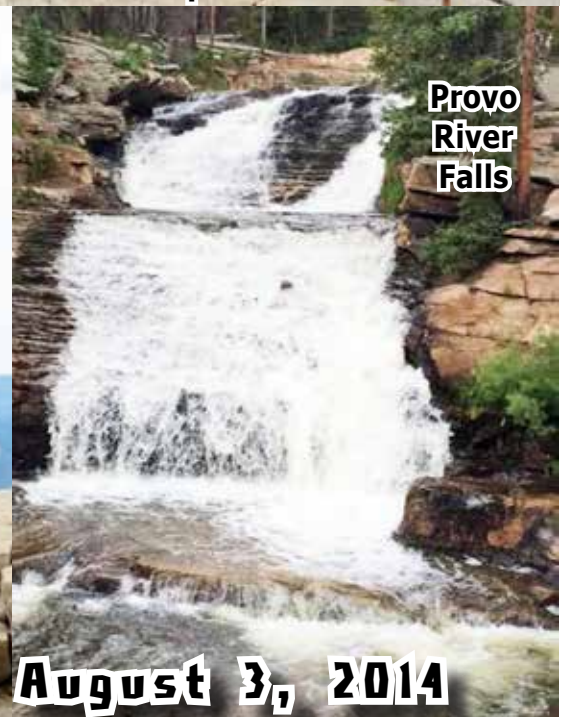
Chris: Bald Mountain is one of my favorite hikes in the Uinta Mountains. It is a short but steep hike (2.8 RT miles and 1,180 ft elevation gain). The elevation is 11,943 ft. The views from the top are magnificent. We were able to view dozens of lakes, including Mirror and Moosehorn below, with Trial and Washington to the west. Many peaks as well, including Hayden Peak and Mount Aggasiz are to the east and Notch Mountain and Mount Watson are to the west, and Reid's Peak is just to the north. We encountered many hikers, some with dogs. Next we hiked 2.5 miles to Bench Lake, descending about 600 ft. This is in the Weber River Drainage. We passed by several meadows, ponds and Reid and Notch lakes. The Forest Service had cut and removed sections of fallen trees blocking the trail and also installed some nice boardwalks. The colorful orangeish-tan cliffs behind Notch and Bench Lakes were spectacular! Nancy threw sticks into the lake and her dog Zeke had a blast retrieving them! We encountered more hikers and dogs, and a few backpackers. It rained a little on the way out. We stopped at and enjoyed the Provo River Falls, in the rain, on the drive down. We ate at the Uinta Drive-In in Kamas. Everyone had a great time and took plenty of pictures! I am looking forward to leading another hike in the Uintas next summer!



**The group on  
top of Bald  
Mountain  
L-R: (bottom)  
Nancy Ivy  
and Zeke  
(dog), Maya  
Pandya; (top)  
Mohammed  
Raja, Ifeta  
Blagojevc,  
Chris Venizelos  
and Tom Mitko**



*Photos by Chris Venizelos*



**August 3, 2014**



# Julie Kilgore's Family Friendly Upper Corner Canyon Hike

**August 18, 2014**

Julie leads the group from the Jacob's Ladder trailhead to Ghost Falls

Monday Evening Draper Group stops to enjoy what's left of water trickle at Ghost Falls (L-R: Tom, Alfred, Marilyn, John, Judith, Karen, Petra, Julie, Kathy, and Kim)

Karen and Judith enjoy an evening in Corner Canyon

Tom and Kim take in the views at "Peakview"

The group arrives at the hike's mid-point, leaving the shade of Brock's Point trail

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Lin Cheong*

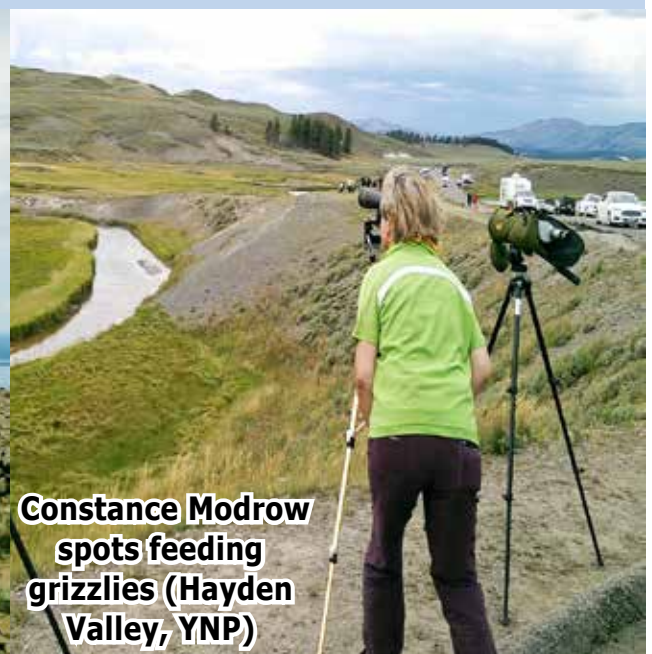
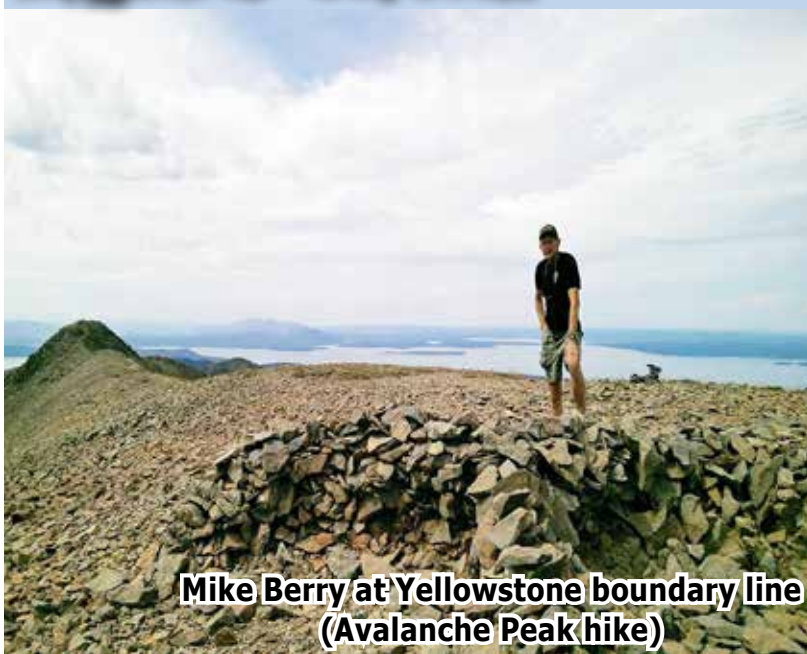
"Peakview" is the Corner Canyon destination named for the great view of Lone Peak





**August 13- 20, 2014**

Trip participants: Leslie Woods, Marion Klaus, Hanz Johansson, Constance Modrow and Mike Berry (Organizer)



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**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.

**SIGNATURE:** 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.

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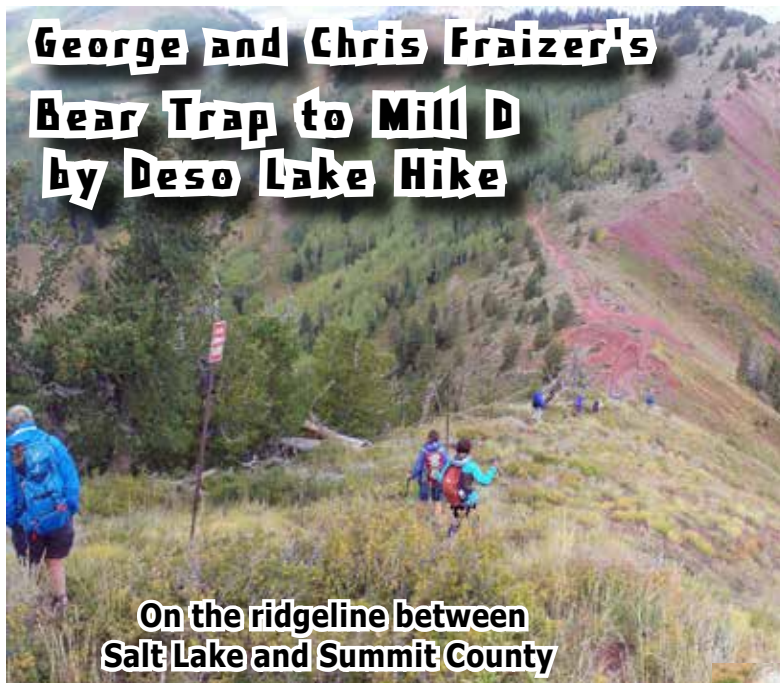
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Wasatch Mountain Club  
1390 South 1100 East #103  
Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2443

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# George and Chris Fraizer's Bear Trap to Mill D by Deso Lake Hike



On the ridgeline between  
Salt Lake and Summit County



Heading down to  
Desolation Lake



Part of the group taking a  
lunch break by the lake



Mohamed front  
and center  
for the camera :-)



Photos Credit: Mohamed Abdallah



September 6, 2014



# 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.

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

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

## Date Activity

### 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.

### Oct 2 **Post Season Evening Hike - Bst Connection To Mount Olympus Trail – ntd – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Mount Olympus Trailhead, approximately 5800 South Wasatch Boulevard

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

Julie will kick off the post-season night hikes with an easy meander along the new section of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail where it extends north from the Mount Olympus trail. Bring warm weather gear in case of inclement weather, working flashlight, and warm beverage of choice. Dogs ok.

### Oct 3 **Multiple Activity Weekend At Antelope Island - Friday Night Car Camp**

Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

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

Sun Join us for a day or a weekend of multiple activities (see Saturday postings for activities). For those interested in camping Friday and/or Saturday night, we'll be staying at the Bridger Bay campground. Campsites are about \$15 each. Two tents are allowed at each campsite, but only one vehicle is allowed per campsite. Individual reservations can be made online using the link below, or by calling the park directly at 801-322-3770. Several campsites are set aside for walk-ins, but the campground typically fills up.

### Oct 4 **Multiple Sport Weekend At Antelope Island - Saturday Morning Hike – mod – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 2050' ascent – Moderate pace**

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

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

We'll take the regular route to Frary Peak, then have the option for a little ridge line scramble on the way back down. There are several good turn-around points for folks who want to be back for the 1:00 p.m. paddle. All the activities will wrap up in time to come together for the afternoon campfire roast at the campground.

### Oct 4 **Antelope Island - Saturday Afternoon Leisure Hike – ntd**

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

*Organizer:* Gretchen Siegler 801-661-5635 gsiegler@westminstercollege.edu

The Saturday afternoon hike will be a more relaxed outing for those recovering from the morning activities, or clubbers who want to come out to the island a little later. Gretchen will take a group on the trail that goes along the water, returning about 3:30 or so, in time to join the other groups for the social.



**Oct 4 Multi-sport Antelope Island Social**

**Sat** *Meet:* 3:00 pm at Campsite 8 (far northwest corner) at Bridger Bay Campground

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

After a great day of WMC activities, let's gather for a campfire roast from 3 to 5 pm. We'll have hotdogs and associated condiments on hand - plus anything you might pack in your cooler to share with the group. BYOBeverage of choice. A voluntary nominal contribution of \$3 can be made at the door. We plan to hold the campfire roast at one of the Bridger Bay campsites that have been reserved, carpooling as much as we can to minimize parking needs. Please RSVP if you plan to attend the dinner, (including number attending). BE AWARE THERE IS AN ENTRANCE FEE TO THE PARK. EACH PARTICIPANT/CAR IS INDEPENDENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ENTRANCE FEE.

**Oct 4 Flat Water Paddling On The Great Salt Lake-multi-sport Weekend – flat water**

**Sat** *Meet:* 10:00 am at Antelope Island Marina, either 10:00 or 1:00.

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

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

**Oct 4 Multi-sport Weekend Road Bike Ride: Antelope Island To Garr Ranch – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

**Sat** *Meet:* 10:00 am at Antelope Island Marina. To get there, take I-15 exit #332; go west on Antelope Drive about 7 miles to the park entrance booth, then another 7 miles to the end of the causeway.

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

Join Robert for a great ride on Antelope Island. We'll start from the marina just across the causeway and offer ride options anywhere from 22 to 40 miles. All of them will include the super ride down the east side of the island to Garr Ranch and back. Pick a short ride if you want to get back in time try a second activity in the afternoon, or do a long one if you just want to ride. Whatever you do, be sure to plan on joining the social starting about 3:00-3:30pm (see the separate listing for the social). Bring water, snacks and a lunch for the ride. Water and restrooms are available at Garr Ranch, but nowhere else on the ride. Bring a park pass if you have one or money for the park entrance fee (\$10 per vehicle, \$5 seniors, \$3 cyclists and pedestrians).



Oct 5 Sun	<p><b>Day Hike: Yellow Fork Canyon Loop – mod- – 7.0 mi Loop – 1600’ ascent</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 9:15 am at Yellow Fork Canyon Trailhead</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 8:30 am at Taylorsville Recreation Center, 4948 South 2700 West, Taylorsville</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com</p> <p>This Oquirrh Mountain adventure is fun loop in the southwest corner of Salt Lake Valley. Starting from the end of the pavement up Rose Canyon, we’ll hike a 6.5 mile clockwise loop sandwiched between Camp Williams and Rio Tinto. We’ll trek through groves of overhanging trees, mosey adjacent to flowing streams, scamper through wild turkey habitat, and enjoy unique vistas of the Salt Lake Valley, the Wasatch Front, and the Oquirrh Mountains. Along the way we’ll gain approximately 1600 feet before looping back to the trailhead. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) at the Yellow Fork Canyon trailhead at the top of Rose Canyon at 9:15am, or at Taylorsville Recreation Center, 4948 South 2700 West, at 8:30am to carpool/caravan to Rose Canyon.</p>
Oct 5 Sun	<p><b>Hike- Big Cottonwood -mill Creek Loop Hike – mod+ – 13.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 7:45 am at 6200 South Park &amp; Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com</p> <p>The hike will travel up the Butler Fork East Branch to the Desolation Trail. Then, we will hike on the Desolation trail and go past Dog Lake, the Mill D Y junction, and Desolation Lake to the Wasatch Crest. Next we will stay on the Great Western trail and travel over the “Wasatch Crest” to Upper Mill Creek. We will continue to travel on the Great Western trail to the Little Water trail and then go to Dog Lake. Then we will go back down on the Butler Fork East Branch to the Butler Fork trailhead. I estimate the distance to be around 13 miles. Hopefully the weather and trail conditions will be good. The aspens and other deciduous trees should be displaying the autumn colors. We will depart from the 6200 South Park and Ride meeting site at 8:00 am. The hike will be on maintained trails. Participants will be expected to travel at a moderate pace and stay together as a group. Because of the relative long distance, the hike will take most of the day. Please remember the 10 Es.</p>
Oct 5 Sun	<p><b>Hike In To Prince Of Wales Mine, Follow Pipeline Out. – ntd+ – 4.5 mi Loop – 1460’ ascent – Slow pace</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park &amp; Ride</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Larry Nilssen 801-572-3964 mtns2live@yahoo.com</p> <p>Hike in to the historical (1875) mine at a high elevation, then hike out, following the pipeline which supplied water for the steam engine. The pipe is exposed in several sections.</p>
Oct 6 Mon	<p><b>Post Season Evening Hike To Suicide Rock And Beyond – ntd – Out &amp; Back – Moderate pace</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Parking Lot at North End of Wasatch Boulevard (Approximately 3000 South)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>Primarily out of curiosity, and taking a break from tradition, this hike starts by dropping DOWN to the area of Suicide Rock. Check out the weblink for a little history. Dress warm and bring a flashlight or headlamp for the return.</p>
Oct 9 Thu	<p><b>Post Season Evening Hike To Dragon’s Tail – ntd+ – Out &amp; Back – Moderate pace</b></p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Parking Lot at North End of Wasatch Boulevard (Approximately 3000 South)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com</p> <p>This very steep route is one of the approaches below Grandeur that leads to an interesting limestone formation visible from all over the valley.</p>



- Oct 10 **Escalante Backpack – mod- – 20.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace**  
 Fri – *Meet:* Registration required  
 Oct 13 *Organizer:* Russell Patterson 801-973-6427 patters@xmission.com  
 Mon  
 Escalante backpack starting from the Hole In The Rock Road. We will drive down Fri. On Sat and Sun. will back-pack down 40 mile canyon and up Willow Canyon. We will encounter drop offs, narrow sections where you wade in waste deep water, overhung canyon walls, alcoves, moss and fern covered seeps and natural arches. On Monday we will day hike Spooky and Peek a Boo slot canyons and drive home
- Oct 10 **Canyoneering 201 – mod+**  
 Fri – *Meet:* Registration required  
 Oct 12 *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com  
 Sun  
 The 201 is an indication that you need to have been on a 101 trip as a prerequisite. These canyons will be a little bit longer and more advanced than the ones the first time around. Heading back down to the North Wash area and campsite, the same drive down Friday after work scenario with canyons on Saturday and Sunday.
- Oct 11 **Hike Peak 10,910 – msd**  
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required  
*Organizer:* Julie Kilgore (exploratory) with substantial support from Michael Hannan (he knows where he's going) 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com  
 Julie is finally completing the list that started it all - page 43 of "Hiking the Wasatch". . . if the weather holds.
- Oct 11 **Day Hike: Butler Fork Loop – mod – 8.0 mi Loop – 1800' ascent – Slow pace**  
 Sat *Meet:* 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride  
*Organizer:* David Smith 801-572-0346 griz@xmission.com  
 We will enjoy the pleasant hiking (and hopefully still see some fall foliage) on this loop hike. We will go up the west fork of Butler to the Desolation trail, then to Dog Lake and return via the east fork of Butler.
- Oct 12 **Loop Hike To Mt. Raymond Cirque – mod+ – Shuttle**  
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)  
*Organizer:* Karen Perkins 801 272-2225 karenp@xmission.com  
 Butler Fork to Mt. Raymond Cirque via Baker Pass then along Desolation Trail to the pass where the trail goes back down to Mill B North. This is a great color hike if fall is still in the air, not so good if winter has set in and high avalanche danger. If the latter, Karen will find another color loop somewhere.
- Oct 12 **Lake Catherine Day Hike – ntd – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 1150' ascent – Slow pace**  
 Sun *Meet:* 10:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)  
*Organizer:* Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784  
 Tom will head up to the lake and if the conditions are good, we may reach Catherine Pass. Bring appropriate gear for the conditions -- if there is snow or ice, you will want microspikes or even snowshoes.
- Oct 13 **Post-season Night Hike - Lower Ridge Of Bells – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**  
 Mon *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Bell Canyon Trailhead, approximately 9600 South and east of Wasatch Boulevard  
*Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com  
 Explore the lower section of the ridge between Little Cottonwood Canyon and the lower Bells reservoir. With the city lights in view, this should make a nice sunset and city-light night hike. This is exploratory, so if the route is not well-defined, we'll drop down to the traditional trail and go up Bell Canyon a ways. Bring flash lights and appropriate layers. This is a watershed, so no dogs tonight. Plan on a 6:00 p.m. departure and a 8:00 return.



**Oct 16 Boulder Family Car Camp – ntd+ – Moderate pace**

Thu – *Meet:* Registration required

Oct 19 *Organizer:* John & Martha Veranth 801-278-5826 veranth@xmission.com  
Sun

Mark your calendars. Open WMC weekend basecamp at Veranth's property in Boulder, UT during the school fall break. There is plenty of things for kids to do in the area. Usual format, carpools drive independently, hikes planned each day based on weather and interests, potluck group dinners. Email to register and get the logistics information.

**Oct 16 Post-season Night Hike - Millcreek Area – ntd – Moderate pace**

Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride

*Organizer:* Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com

Mark will select a hike in the Millcreek area. Bring flash lights and appropriate layers.

**Oct 17 Sing-a-long / Pot Luck Supper Friday October 17 6:30 P.m.**

Fri *Meet:* 6:30 pm at Randy Long's 8610 S Kings Hill Dr (3630-3745 E)

*Organizer:* Randy Long, La Rae Bartholoma, Frank Bernard 801-733-9367, 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com; frankbernard55@earthlink.net

We are circling the wagons again! Tune your vocal chords, bring your instrument (or not!) and join us for an evening of fun, friends and food! Meet at Randy Long's home 8610 S Kings Hill Dr (3630-3745 E) at 6:30. Bring something to share with 4 to 6 others (appetizer, salad, entree, side vegetable or a dessert). We'll start with our pot luck supper then break into song! Any questions: Randy Long 801-733-9367, LaRae & Bart Bartholoma 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com or Frank Bernard frankbernard55@earthlink.net

**Oct 18 Rappelling Class For Canyoneering – ntd**

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

*Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com

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

**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](mailto: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, [www.wasatchmountainclub.org](http://www.wasatchmountainclub.org), click on Governing Board/Contact Us, and under Administration, click on either of the Membership Co-Directors' emails. How easy is that?**



- Oct 18 **Southern Utah Peaks Day Hike – mod – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 2000’ ascent – Moderate pace**  
 Sat – *Meet:* Registration required  
 Oct 20 *Organizer:* John Hamann 575-437-6303 john.hamann@us.af.mil  
 Mon I’m planning a trip to southern Utah to climb some high peaks. Mount Ellen, Mount Dutton, and Bluebell Knoll are on the agenda. My plan is to leave SLC on Saturday morning and drive down to Mount Ellen and either car camp at Lonesome Beaver Campground or stay at a motel in Green River. On Sunday, we’ll climb Mount Ellen from Bull Creek Pass. This will be an easy hike of 2 miles roundtrip and 1,100’ of gain. On Sunday afternoon, we’ll drive over to Bluebell Knoll. Bluebell Knoll is essentially a drive up, but I may decide to walk a mile or so along the road. Sunday night, we’ll car camp somewhere or stay at a motel in Bicknell. On Monday, we’ll climb Mount Dutton. Mount Dutton is a drive up with a short hike up a road to the summit. Return to SLC on Monday night. We could also climb some additional peaks on the way back, such as South Tent or San Pitch, if people want to. We’ll need some 4WD vehicles for the trip. I could also do a Friday-Sunday trip, or go the weekend of October 25. Please contact me by early October if you’re interested in going.
- Oct 18 **Boat Shed Closing Work Party!**  
 Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W  
*Organizer:* Donnie Benson 801-466-5141 dmbenson13@gmail.com  
 Time to clean and repair the club boats and gear so they can be stored for the winter. Come help us out and earn our undying gratitude (and maybe lunch). Park at the Flower Patch and walk over to the shed. #8 in the storage units.
- Oct 18 **Notch Peak Day Hike – mod – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 3000’ ascent – Moderate pace**  
 Sat *Meet:* 6:00 am at 14600 South and I-15 Park & Ride at the point of the mountain on the west side of the free-way  
*Organizer:* Jerry Hatch 801-583-8047 pikahatch@gmail.com  
 The Carl Bauer-Wick Miller Memorial Hike to Notch Peak is the WMC’s traditional farewell to the hiking season. It’s a three hour drive to the House Range west of Delta, but the 3,000 ft. cliff and ancient bristlecone pines are always phenomenal. Be prepared for cross-country travel with route finding and a bit of scrambling.
- Oct 18 **Co-organized Slow Pace Hike To City Creek Twin Peaks – ntd – 4.0 mi – Slow pace**  
 Sat *Meet:* 10:00 am at The meeting place is a small park located at the intersection of 11th Avenue and Virginia Street, about 1400 East and 400 North.  
*Organizer:* Randy Long 801-733-9367  
 We’ll go via the Bonneville Shoreline Trail from Terrace Hills Drive. The meeting place is a small park located at the intersection of 11th Avenue and Virginia Street (about 1400 East and 400 North). Randy Long and Tom Donavon will co-organize this hike.
- Oct 19 **Awards Dinner & Fabulous Trip Organizers Event**  
 Sun *Meet:* 5:00 pm at First Unitarian Church 569 South 1300 East Salt Lake City, Utah 84102  
*Organizer:* Anthony Hellman, MBA 801-809-6133 utahhomes4us@gmail.com  
 Tentative Date for Trip Organizers Dinner and Awards Night. Remember it takes organizing at least two (2) activities to be invited to this annual event. Hope to see you there.
- Oct 19 **Davis County Family Hike - Elephant Rock – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace**  
 Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at 855 West 400 North, West Bountiful. Call for easy directions  
*Organizer:* Bill Goldberg 801-209-2881 abelgian@msn.com  
 Bill will take the group up this well packed trail for a great family hike behind Bountiful. Elephant Rock is a large feature in Mueller Park that can be seen from the valley. Meet at Bill’s house (located near the freeway) and car pool to the trailhead.



Oct 20 Mon	<b>Post-season Night Hike - Millcreek Area – ntd – Moderate pace</b> <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com Mark will select a hike in the Millcreek area. Bring flash lights and appropriate layers.
Oct 23 Thu	<b>Post-season Evening Hike - Ferguson Canyon – ntd+ – Out &amp; Back – Moderate pace</b> <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard) <i>Organizer:</i> Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com Our goal will be to the overlook. Bring layers/warm clothes and a flashlight.
Oct 24 Fri – Oct 26 Sun	<b>Canyoneering 101 – mod</b> <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com An Introduction to Technical canyoneering. The North Wash is a great place to get started and learn some of the basics of canyoneering, with something for everyone in these wonderful southern utah sandstone slots. We will drive down Friday after work, and do canyons Saturday and Sunday, returning home Sunday night. If this is your first trip, you need to have taken one of the club rappeling classes as a prerequisite.(there is another on October 18).
Oct 25 Sat	<b>Hike Overlook Variation Of Millcreek Pipeline – ntd – Slow pace</b> <i>Meet:</i> 8:15 am at Leave promptly 8:30 am from parking lot west of REI. <i>Organizer:</i> Bruce Christenson 801-824-0131 b.c.com@hotmail.com John Bruce for a morning walk along the Millcreek pipe line - the overlook variation. Hike up a shaded ravine then down a ridge line to the pipe line overlook then down steep hillside to the starting point. Plan on 2 to 3 hours trail time at a slow pace.
Oct 25 Sat	<b>Mill Creek Dog Hike – ntd – Out &amp; Back – Slow pace</b> <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784 Tom will do a slow-paced, easy dog hike from the upper parking lot (if the road is clear) or some other trailhead (if the road is closed by snow). Bring gear that is appropriate to the conditions -- if there is snow, you will want boots and perhaps microspikes or even snowshoes. Call if you have a question about what to bring.
Oct 25 Sat	<b>Day Hike: Grandeur Peak – mod – 6.0 mi Out &amp; Back – 2600' ascent</b> <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com This autumn trek follows the traditional trail up Church Fork to the ridge line overlooking Parleys Canyon, and then westward to the summit. Plan on a hike of about 6 miles round trip and 2600 feet of climbing. Snowshoes or traction devices (Yak Trac/Mico spikes or similar) may be necessary depending upon trail conditions. Bring snacks for a Grandeur summit rendezvous. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the east parking lot of Skyline High at 9:00am.
Oct 26 Sun	<b>Day Hike In Millcreek Canyon – ntd – 3.5 mi Out &amp; Back – Moderate pace</b> <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Teri Jenkins 801-661-4452 teridawnjen@gmail.com I will be hiking somewhere in Millcreek Canyon at a not-so-fast pace. Depending on conditions and weather, we will try to hike no more than about three to four miles round-trip.



- Oct 26 **Mount Raymond Day Hike – mod+ – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 3140' ascent – Moderate pace**  
 Sun *Meet:* 8:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)  
*Organizer:* Chris and George Fraizer 801-262-7152 cbfraizer@comcast.net  
 Bring appropriate gear for this late-season hike.
- Oct 27 **Post-season Evening Hike - North Parleys Ridge – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**  
 Mon *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Parleys Way Walmart lot, East side - 2703 Parleys Way  
*Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com  
 There are several ridges to choose from on the north side of Parleys Canyon. This will be a short but very steep out-and-back hike. Bring flash lights, appropriate layers, and warm beverage. Dogs ok. Plan on a 6:00 p.m. departure and a 8:00 return.
- Oct 30 **Post-season Hike - Little Cottonwood Trail – ntd**  
 Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Parking lot at the trailhead - across the street from Little Cottonwood Park & Ride.  
*Organizer:* Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com  
 Bring warm clothes / layers and a flashlight. Our objective is to get to the ruins.
- Nov 1 **Wmc Halloween Party 2014**  
 Sat *Meet:* 6:00 pm at The Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge at Brighton Ski Resort in Big Cottonwood Canyon  
*Carpool:* 5:30 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride. If you wish to car pool, arrange to meet people you want to share with at the park-and-ride lot located at the mouth of the Big Cottonwood Canyon (7000 South and Wasatch Boulevard).  
*Organizer:* Craig Anderson 801-487-2352 canders11238@yahoo.com  
 SATURDAY EVENING / NOVEMBER 1st / Don't be afraid to show up! Come one, come all! Club members, family and friends are invited to the WMC Halloween Party 2014 to be held at its "haunted lodge" at Brighton Ski Resort, in Big Cottonwood Canyon, on Saturday evening, November 1st. A POTLUCK dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. Red Hot Rockin' DJ Rob Snow's riveting mix of music will emerge from the cobwebs to sizzle the dance floor, starting at 7:30 p.m., and will continue as long as feet are pounding the pine floor boards. The party is BYOB and Potluck: Be sure to bring food to add to the table. Awards for Best Costumes in the categories of Greenest, Scariest, Sexiest and Funniest will be given. A monstrous piñata will also be smashed by the little people present. A \$7.00 per person cover charge will be collected at the door; children are free. If you wish to stay overnight at the lodge, there is a charge of \$3.00 per person; children are free. Although the trail will be marked with jack-o-lanterns, bring a flashlight for the 5-minute walk through the pines from the parking lot to the lodge. Also, bring boots should the trail be wet or have snow on it. To get to the lodge, drive to the end of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Once you reach the Brighton Ski Resort, there is a large parking lot. Drive to the far right and park opposite the two-story motel. There will be a flashing light where the trail to the lodge begins. If you wish to car pool, arrange to meet people you want to share with at the park-and-ride lot at the mouth of the Big Cottonwood Canyon. For further details and directions, email or telephone Craig Anderson: canders11238@yahoo.com, home: 801-487-2352, (cell: 801-493-5673 / the day of the event).
- Nov 1 **Ski Meeting/social: Utah Snow & Avalanche Workshop Open Session**  
 Sat *Meet:* 1:00 pm at Southtowne Expo Center, 9575 S State St, Sandy, UT 84070  
*Organizer:* Devin Dwyer 917-208-1463 devin@utahavalanchecenter.org  
 Join us for the 7th annual USAW, where Utah's avalanche community will team up with snow professionals from around the west to share avalanche knowledge and history. This professional development seminar taps into the vast amount of avalanche knowledge in the intermountain avalanche community. You'll learn from and network with Forest Service forecasters, patrollers, snow scientists, highway avalanche crews, search & rescue personnel, mountain guides, ski industry manufacturers, backcountry skiers & snowboarders, snowmobilers, avalanche scholars, and more. The format will be much like the International Snow Science Workshop (ISSW), with 15 minute presentations followed by Q&A as well as panel discussions. \$26.



- Nov 1 Sat Avalanche Education: 2014 Utah Snow & Avalanche Workshop Open Session**  
*Meet:* 1:00 pm at Southtowne Expo Center, 9575 S State St, Sandy, UT 84070  
*Organizer:* Devin Dwyer 917-208-1463 devin@utahavalanchecenter.org  
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- Nov 27 Thu – Grand Canyon Vasey's Paradise Backpack – mod – 18.0 mi Out & Back – 2700' ascent – Moderate pace**  
*Meet:* Registration required  
**Nov 30 Sun** *Organizer:* Russell Patterson 801-973-6427 patters@xmission.com  
 We will leave Thursday after your Thanksgiving meal & drive to the trail head. On Friday, we will backpack to the Colorado River in Marble Canyon and camp on the beach next to a large spring and water fall that turns the desert into an oasis. On Saturday, we will explore some caves and Indian ruins, watch river rafters and fish in the Colorado if you wish to. We will then hike to the top of the Red wall, leave our packs and hike off trail along the top of a cliff to an overlook of Red Wall Cavern, a huge alcove. On Sunday, we will back pack back to the rim, maybe see a few buffalo and then drive home. The only time it will be cold is on the first night. You will have to pay \$12 for a Park Service back country camping permit by Oct. 30.
- Dec 4 Thu – Avalanche Education: Uac Backcountry 101 For Snowshoers**  
**Dec 6 Sat** *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Classroom session 6-9PM Thursday at REI Salt Lake, 3285 East 3300 South, SLC. Saturday field session meets at the Brighton Fire Station at 8:30AM.  
*Organizer:* Devin Dwyer 917-208-1463 devin@utahavalanchecenter.org  
 Snowshoeing in the backcountry is safer and more fun when you have at least a basic understanding of avalanches. Nobody wants to travel with a partner that can't make informed decisions, or be counted on in a rescue. Spend an evening in the classroom and a day on the snow with pros. Learn how to get out in the backcountry, have fun and come home ready to do it again. Taught by the Utah Avalanche Center. Cost: \$80. Register and pay in advance at the link below.
- Dec 5 Fri Christmas Sing-a-long & Pot Luck Supper**  
*Meet:* 6:30 pm at 5904 S Tolcate Woods Ln (2930 E)  
*Organizer:* La Rae Bartholoma 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com  
 Reserve tonight for our annual Christmas Sing A Long at Bart & La Rae's. Details will follow. Questions: La Rae 801-277-4093
- Dec 8 Mon Ski Meeting/social: Uac Women-only Beacon Clinic**  
*Meet:* 8:00 am at Albion Grill, Alta  
*Organizer:* Devin Dwyer 917-208-1463 devin@utahavalanchecenter.org  
 The Beacon Clinic is designed for all ability levels to get out on the snow and practice using your beacon. Even if you spend every day in the backcountry or are just starting out knowing how to use your beacon is the most important skill to have when it comes to avalanche rescue. Taught by the Utah Avalanche Center.



**Dec 11 Alpine Ski Tour: Uac Backcountry 101 Avalanche Class – mod**

Thu – *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Thursday night classroom session at Red Butte Garden. Saturday on the snow at Brighton.

Dec 13

Sat  
*Organizer:* Devin Dwyer 917-208-1463 [devin@utahavalanchecenter.org](mailto:devin@utahavalanchecenter.org)  
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**Jan 8 Avalanche Education: Uac Backcountry 101 For Snowshoers**

Thu – *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Classroom session 6-9PM Thursday at REI Salt Lake, 3285 East 3300 South, SLC. Saturday field session meets at the Brighton Fire Station at 8:30AM.

Jan 10

Sat  
*Organizer:* Devin Dwyer 917-208-1463 [devin@utahavalanchecenter.org](mailto:devin@utahavalanchecenter.org)  
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**Jan 22 Alpine Ski Tour: Uac Women-only Backcountry 101 Avalanche Class – mod**

Thu – *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Thursday night classroom session at Red Butte Garden. Saturday on the snow at Brighton.

Jan 24

Sat  
*Organizer:* Devin Dwyer 917-208-1463 [devin@utahavalanchecenter.org](mailto:devin@utahavalanchecenter.org)  
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**Jan 29 Alpine Ski Tour: Uac Backcountry 101 Avalanche Class – mod**

Thu – *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Thursday night classroom session at Red Butte Garden. Saturday on the snow at Brighton.

Jan 31

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*Organizer:* Devin Dwyer 917-208-1463 [devin@utahavalanchecenter.org](mailto:devin@utahavalanchecenter.org)  
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**Feb 5 Avalanche Education: Uac Backcountry 101 For Snowshoers**

Thu – *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Classroom session 6-9PM Thursday at REI Salt Lake, 3285 East 3300 South, SLC. Saturday field session meets at the Brighton Fire Station at 8:30AM.

Feb 7

Sat  
*Organizer:* Devin Dwyer 917-208-1463 [devin@utahavalanchecenter.org](mailto:devin@utahavalanchecenter.org)  
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- Feb 5 **Alpine Ski Tour: Uac Advanced Avalanche Skills Workshop – mod+**  
 Thu – *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Thursday night classroom session at Red Butte Garden. Saturday on the snow at Brighton.  
 Feb 7  
 Sat *Organizer:* Devin Dwyer 917-208-1463 [devin@utahavalanchecenter.org](mailto:devin@utahavalanchecenter.org)  
 Learning about snow and avalanches never ends. The more you learn, the more you realize there is to learn. This is an opportunity for experienced skiers and riders to go out with Bruce Tremper, author of *Staying Alive in Avalanche Terrain*, Director of the Utah Avalanche Center, and one of the most most experienced avalanche instructors in the world. Your skills will be challenged, boosted, and refreshed as you learn how a seasoned professional assesses current conditions and sets travel objectives and strategies to match. This class is for experienced backcountry users wanting to go beyond what they learned in their introductory class or “recertify” their skills. \$140.
- Feb 26 **Alpine Ski Tour: Uac Women-only Backcountry 101 Avalanche Class – mod**  
 Thu – *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Thursday night classroom session at Red Butte Garden. Saturday on the snow at Brighton.  
 Feb 28  
 Sat *Organizer:* Devin Dwyer 917-208-1463 [devin@utahavalanchecenter.org](mailto:devin@utahavalanchecenter.org)  
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**Bike Maintenance Basics, Thursday, October 9<sup>th</sup>, 7pm**

Join an introductory class designed to help you take care of your bike.

**Zombie Preparedness – Surviving a Zombie Apocalypse, Tuesday, October 28<sup>th</sup>, 7pm**

Learn valuable planning and survival techniques that may one day help save your life.

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

**Bike Maintenance Basics, Thursday, October 2<sup>nd</sup>, 7pm**

Join an introductory class designed to help you take care of your bike.

**Exploring the Wild Marovo Lagoon, Friday, October 3<sup>rd</sup>, 7pm**

Join author, M. Allan Daly, and venture into the world's longest saltwater lagoon – the Marovo. Located in the infrequently visited Solomon Islands, the Marovo Lagoon contains a kaleidoscope of cultural and natural diversity not to be missed.

**Colder – Polar Explorer Tells Stories from the Last Frozen Places, Tuesday, October 7<sup>th</sup>, 7pm**

Eric Larsen, polar adventurer, shares stories from two decades of extreme expeditions, leaving you laughing and inspired. Hear stories about months on the Arctic Ocean, perilous conditions, Polar Bears, avalanches, and much more.

**A Vision for a Restored and Revitalized Jordan River Corridor, Tuesday, October 21<sup>st</sup>, 7pm**

The Jordan River, flowing 50-miles through the center of the Salt Lake Valley. Learn about how you can help.

**Hawk Watch: Why Raptors migrate and how to identify them, Thursday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>, 7pm**

Join HawkWatch International as we talk about raptor migration, the research we conduct to better understand raptor species and their population trends, and where the best places are to watch migrating raptors.

**Snowshoe Basics, Tuesday, October 28<sup>th</sup>, 7pm**

We will focus on the appropriate selection of gear as well as the basics on what you need and where to go to get started.

**Zombie Preparedness – Surviving a Zombie Apocalypse, Wednesday, October 29<sup>th</sup>, 7pm**

Learn valuable planning and survival techniques that may one day help save your life.

The following are classes that require registration and payment. **Intro to Map and Compass Navigation - Field Class**

<b>Saturday, October 4<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>9:30am-3:30pm</b>	<b>Dimple Dell Nature Park</b>
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<b>Saturday, October 11th</b>	<b>9:30am-3:30pm</b>	<b>Dimple Dell Nature Park</b>
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Maps and compasses will be provided. Class size limited to 6 participants. Pre-registration required. \$60 members / \$ 80 non-members. Register online at [www.rei.com/Sandy](http://www.rei.com/Sandy).



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To receive your invitation for the WMC Organizers Banquet (Sunday, October 19, 2014, 5 p.m.), it must be documented that you led two posted WMC activities between the dates of October 1, 2013 and September 30, 2014. Activities must be listed on the WMC Activity Calendar to qualify. If you have any questions, contact the individual activity directors (respective of the activities you led) listed on the inside of the front of the Rambler. The evening includes dinner, Pa Perry and Alexis Kelner Conservation awards, organizer recognition gifts, free stuff found at the free stuff table, and startling great speeches. The event will be held at the First Unitarian Church, 569 South 1300 East.