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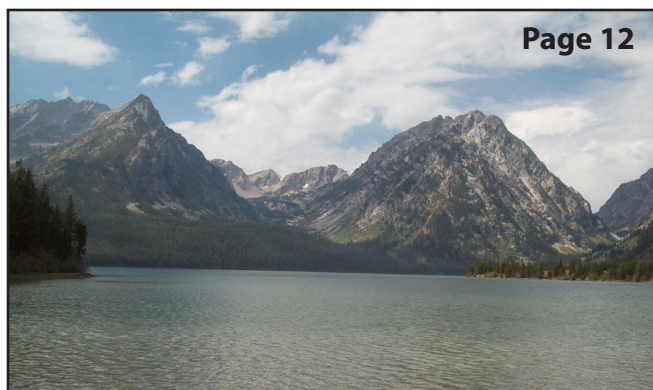
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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Check [www.wasatchmountainclub.org](http://www.wasatchmountainclub.org) for latest announcements

## **WMC Foundation**

Learn more about the The Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation and its Lodge by visiting their website: [www.wasatchmountainlodge.org](http://www.wasatchmountainlodge.org)

## **Rambler Articles & Cover Photos**

The Rambler editor needs more submittals of trip write-ups and other WMC-specific content. Additionally, The Rambler needs more cover photo submissions (must be in Portrait format). The Rambler is what the members make it. See page 12 for instructions on how to submit a trip report, and page 13 for cover photo submission guidelines.

## **Control Of Activities You Organize**

Select “Registration Required” for “Meeting Place” if you want to control who and/or how many participants will be on your activity. You are also free to indicate things like “WMC members only” or “Must have experience in \_\_\_\_.” in the activity description box. Organizers have broad discretion to make these types of decisions. As always, thanks to all the volunteers. (JMV May 2015)

## **2017 Nominating Committee**

The Nominating Committee is responsible for recruiting and vetting a slate of qualified and willing candidates for the Wasatch Mountain Club Governing Board for the year from March 2017 through February 2018.

The members of this year’s Nominating Committee are:

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Thanks to these club members for their willingness to serve on the Committee. Several current board members have expressed their interest in continuing to serve in their current roles. Examples of some board slots the will likely need to be filled include boating director, climbing director co-director, and winter sports. Any member in good standing who is interested in a board position, please contact any one of the nominating committee members.

# SOCIAL DIRECTORS' MESSAGE

*Autumn is a second spring when every leaf is a flower. Albert Camus*

Hi outdoor enthusiasts!

As the Indian summer ends, it is time to recap and attend upcoming WMC tradition:

Wasatch Mountain Club Halloween Masquerade 2016 Social

SATURDAY EVENING / OCTOBER 29th / Don't be afraid to show up! THIS IS A FUN SOCIAL, POTLUCK, DANCING AND COSTUME PARTY. Come one, come all! Club members, family and friends are invited to the WMC Halloween Masquerade Party 2016 to be held at the club's exquisitely appointed and haunted lodge at Brighton Ski Resort, in Big Cottonwood Canyon, on Saturday evening, October 29th, 2016. A Potluck dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. Red Hot Rockin' Zombie DJ Rob Snow's chain saw massacring mix of music will emerge from the cobwebs and mold to sizzle and grace the dance floor, starting at 7:30 p.m.

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On Saturday, Sept 24, the WMC - Antelope Island multisport event was held. The first snow of the season made for glorious hiking after weathering the elements.

The boating crew did their annual Weber River cleanup and canyoneering is in full swing. Hiking, biking, climbing, and rafting have had their end of season events. The Winter Sports and Boating permit parties are just around the corner. Check out the calendar for dates.

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The WMC Board would like to express a special "Thank You" to all trip organizers. If you led 2 or more activities, you should have received your invitation to the Nov 12 Banquet via email with an RSVP. If not, contact your activity director.

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Please remember to post activities. If you want help co-organizing an event, post the event and ask people to email you. The best trips are usually shared!

Your enthusiast and scary Social Directors - BOO!

Tony Hellman and McKinley Goreham

# FROM THE ARCHIVES: 50 Years ago in The Rambler

Transcribed by Donn Seeley, WMC Trustee

## CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR NOVEMBER 1966 [...]

**Nov 24-27, Thurs -Sun**

### **HAVASU AREA OF GRAND CANYON**

Bob Wright, who just recently moved to Arizona, has offered to lead this trip. Call Ann McDonald (...) to coordinate transportation and schedule. This is a beautiful trip! Go if you can possibly take the time. [...]

### **A STORY FOR THE NARROWS-MINDED**

by Jack McLellan

(Selected choice comments sprinkled throughout by Phyllis Anderson.)

[...] At 7:00 pm, Dale Green assured everyone that there was zero chance of rain since the club has never been rained out on a Narrows trip, even if LDS Relief Society Conference was in session. A confident group and a sick bus began the trip. [...]

Saturday, 1 Oct 66, 3:00 am: Hot-darn, sack time, just off the Zion-Carmel highway.

“Was that lightning?”

“Naw, just spot lights from UFO’s.”

Came 6:00 am, feather packin’ time. Too warm; must be overcast. Yup. Well, maybe if we swear and moan loud enough it will break up by the time we get to Chamberlain’s Ranch. Pushed 1936 bus on little hill. Pushed 1914 bus on bigger hill.

“Dale, can’t we ride for just a little ways?” Tried to push 1872 bus up really-big hill. Damn bus died; no shovel to bury it, no buzzards tough

enough to eat it. As the bus cooled, coolies toted packs to the top of the hill and fixed breakfast. Mechanics Cliff Reid and Dale Green changed spark plugs in 1840 bus, fired her up, and with huge belches and backfires (from the engine), urged on by combinations of encouraging yells and derogatory oaths, Dale inched on over the summit. [...]

Sunday, 2 Oct 66, 5:30 am: Would you believe a beautiful, sunny day? Very funny. It rained. And rained. And rained. By about 8:00 am, the last soggy souls finally swam to the bus. You haven’t lived until you’ve crammed into a cold, clammy bus with some 34 other cold, clammy people and all their wet gear, unpacked, spread all over the bus. [...]

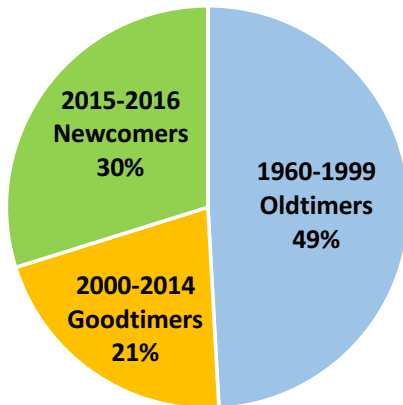
So we didn’t make the Narrows! Gives us something to look forward to next year!

Participants on this rather normal club outing were Noel and Clancy deNevers, Jackie Thomas, Bob Mealiff, Earl Mason, Cliff and Fern Reid, Keith Kelly, Dan Clinkenbeard, Fred and Evelyn Bruenger, Marie Shields, Ellen Catmull, Dale Green, Pat Cossey, Betty Bottcher, Dick Snyder, “Higgi” and Vivian Higginbotham, Robert and Anna Bliss, Doug and Eleanor Bean, Leroy Kuehl, Burt Janis, Nick Strickland, Phyllis Anderson, John Cathey, Paul Hoeprich, Jerry Powelson, Lois Mansfield, Bill Hanley, Dorothy Holland, John Riley and Jack McLellan, leader.

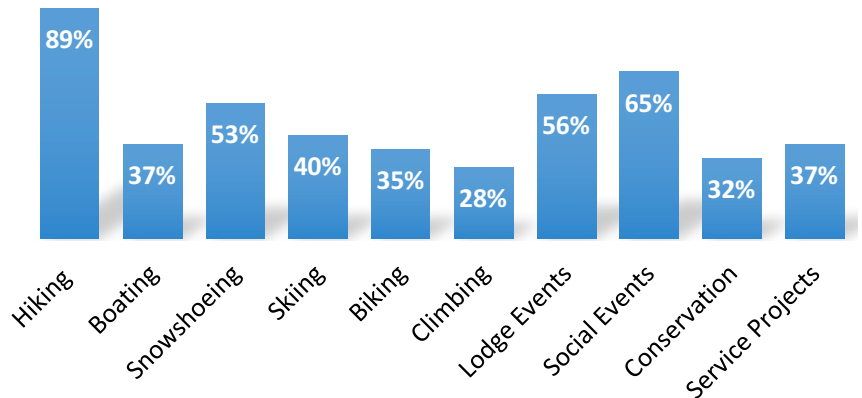
# Member Survey Results

Reported by Evette Raen, Public Relations Director

## YEARS OF MEMBERSHIP

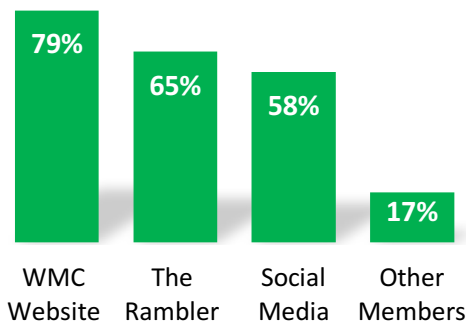


## Activity Participation



A Wasatch Mountain Club member survey was conducted at the Oldtimers/ New Comers Party and General Membership Meeting held August, 27, 2016 at the Wasatch Mountain Lodge. The purpose of the survey was to understand the “voice of the members” about accessing club information. The surveys were completed by 57 respondents ages 21-90 years. The pie chart to the upper left indicates respondents’ years of membership in the club which included various ages in all categories. The bar chart to the upper right shows respondents stated activity participation. Respondents indicated that their information source interests were strongest for the WMC Website, The Rambler, Social Media and Other Members as shown in the bar chart below.

## Information Source



### Select Survey Respondent Comments

- “The club has been a major influence in my life”
- Utilize the current Facebook and Meetup groups more, and start using You Tube, Instagram, Twitter
- “The WMC gives me motivation to stay alive and connected to like-minded people”
- “Long Live WMC”

In response to the survey results the following action plan was developed to continue providing members access to club information via their preferred sources.

## Public Relations Action Plan

**Website-** continue providing club information on the website

**The Rambler-** continue print and electronic versions

**Social Media-** continue utilization of social media sites including Facebook, Meetup, You Tube, Instagram and Twitter

# *Rent the Lodge!*

Rent the Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge at Brighton this winter! This charming and historic venue at the heart of the canyon is perfect for a ski in, ski out weekend. Ski all day, light a fire in the evening in the stone fireplace, and drink hot cocoa (or hot toddies) with your friends and family while the world's best snow falls outside.



For more information visit: <http://www.wasatchmountainlodge.org/rentals>, or find us at Vacation Rental By Owner (vrbo.com)!

# HOW TO SUBMIT A TRIP REPORT

1) Attend one of the great WMC Activities!

2) Send your trip write-up to **ramblerwmc@gmail.com** before the 10th of the month:

--Please send the write up as a word document file (not a PDF). Write-ups longer than 700 words may be subject to editing for space needs.

--Send pictures as attachments in .jpg or .jpeg format. Send them as the largest file size possible. Sometimes this may require sending pictures in multiple emails (most email services only allow for 2-3 large pictures to be sent at one time).

--Be sure the trip report includes the date and place of the activity. If possible, include captions with each picture.

3) If you would like your trip report to be listed on the WMC website in addition to appearing in The Rambler, you will need to submit it separately on [www.wasatchmountainclub.org](http://www.wasatchmountainclub.org). Go to "Member Menu > Submit a Trip Report."

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Again this winter, the Wasatch Mountain Club Board has agreed to match, from Club funds, donations by Club members to the Friends of the UAC, to a maximum of \$3,000. Last winter, we raised more than \$6,000 as a matching fund to help keep the UAC going and providing all of us with the snow safety information we need! To make your donation eligible for this matching, please write your check payable to: Friends of the UAC , and mail it to: WMC Treasurer 1390 South 1100 East, #130 Salt Lake City UT 84105 The Club Treasurer will total up the donations received this way and write a Club check to match the funds collected. The Friends of the UAC is a 501(c)3 under IRS rules, so your donation might be eligible for a tax deduction. Thanks for your support.



## What are the "Ten Essentials"?

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

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|---|---|
| 1) water  | 6) sun protection (sunglasses, sun screen, lip balm, and sun hat)     |
| 2) rain gear/wind protection                        | 7) waterproof matches or lighter                                      |
| 3) extra clothing / insulation                      | 8) flashlight or headlamp (make sure in working order)                |
| 4) extra food                                       | 9) first aid supplies   |
| 5) maps and compass<br>(and knowledge of their use) | 10) emergency shelter (lightweight emergency bag<br>or space blanket) |

## What should you do with the 10 essentials?

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

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

Yes, that means you should not remove your rain jacket from your pack because you're "sure" it won't rain today. Nine times out of ten you'll be right. The 10th time you might get hypothermia. For some other gear to think about, see: [www.wasatchmountainclub.org](http://www.wasatchmountainclub.org)> General Menu> The Ten Essentials.

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# HIKING IN THE TETONS

GRAND TETON NATL. PARK, AUGUST 29-SEPTEMBER 1, 2016

*Trip Report & Photos By Dave Andrenyak*



*The start of the backpack trip at the String Lake Trailhead. (L to R) Nik, Karen, and John.*

One of the finest hikes in the U.S. National Park system is the Cascade Canyon to Paintbrush Canyon loop in Grand Teton National Park (GTNP) (see Backpacker Magazine, August, 2016). Although this 18-20 mile, 4000 foot elevation hike can be accomplished within a day, we did this trip as an overnight backpack trip. The trip started on Monday, August 29 when Karen Perkins, John Marks, and Dave Andrenyak travelled in John's Subaru to the Gros Ventre campground in the southeast corner of GTNP. There, we met up with Nik Kottha. Nik is from Ohio and is in a job transition stage. He was making great use of the transition time by taking an extensive trip to the Mountain West. He found out about our trip on the WMC website and took the initiative to contact Dave and go forward with participating. We set up camp and then travelled to the Visitors Center to pick up our backcountry campsite permit and bear proof canisters. We then hiked on the trail that travels on the south shore of Jenny Lake. After the short hike, we travelled back to camp, ate dinner, and slept.

The next morning, we broke camp and then travelled to the String Lake Trailhead. With our backpacks, we started the loop adventure. We travelled on the west side of String Lake past a forest area that had burned a few years ago. It was interesting to see the new growth between the snags and the few surviving older trees. The hike continued along the northwest shore of beautiful Jenny Lake and then headed west up Cascade Canyon. The lower part of Cascade Canyon featured a beautiful thick fir/spruce forest with many thimble-berry plants. We passed many interesting small waterfalls and cascades.

After a couple of miles, the canyon opened up with views of the beautiful slopes and mountain peaks. Some deciduous trees on the slopes were showing red leaves. At the place where both the trail and Cascade Creek forks, we found a great place in the shade and ate lunch. After lunch we started to travel up the North Fork of Cascade Canyon. Although we were travelling north, we continued to look south at exceptional views of Teewinott, Mount Owen, and the Grand Teton (Cathedral Group). To the west, Wigwam and Table Mountain were also beautiful. As we proceeded higher, the dominant trees were white bark pine.

Eventually, we got to the North Cascade camping zone. We camped at the last campsite in the zone just below Lake Solitude. The campsite was beautiful with great views of the Cathedral Group and the upper North Cascade. There were lots of flat areas to pitch tents. After setting up camp and before dinner, we travelled up to the exceptionally beautiful Lake Solitude. It was quite an impressive setting with Lake Solitude surrounded by steep rocky slopes and great views of the aforementioned mountains. After some time soaking up the beauty, we headed back to camp. Dinner featured an outstanding berry cobbler cooked up by Nik. During dinner, we had the opportunity to view two moose that were munching on the willows near the campsite.

The next morning as I got out of my tent, I got a close up view of one of the moose as it walked right through the middle of our camp. I was too excited to take a picture. After breakfast and breaking camp, we headed back to Lake Solitude and the ascent to Paintbrush Divide. It took a bit of effort, but the trail was good walking and the great scenery energized us. Also, throughout the backpack trip, we were fortunate to have clear weather and no storms. In addition, visibility was not impacted much by an active wildfire at the north part of the park. Paintbrush Divide offered great views down both Leigh and Paintbrush Canyons. The upper headwall was very steep and rocky. It prompted the question.... how the HE\_\_ are we going to get down that with these big packs? Fortunately, a good trail was built to travel down the steep section. Thank you, trail crew. Travel through Paintbrush was also spectacular with interesting boulder fields and mature forests. We completed the loop by hiking back to the String Lake trailhead. After dropping off the NPS borrowed bear canisters at the GTNP Visitors Center, we returned to the Gros Ventre campground. We set up camp, ate dinner and got some well-needed rest. Even sleep time was pleasantly eventful by the beautiful sounds of a coyote chorus. I wonder what the coyotes were talking about?

The next day following breaking camp and eating breakfast, we went on an NTD hike along the east shore of String Lake and Leigh Lake. The views of Mount Moran and the rest of the range were great. Before returning to Salt Lake, we traveled by vehicle to the north part of the park to check out the Berry Creek fire.

It was wonderful to experience the beauty of GTNP. It also was a celebration of the National Park Service centennial during 2016. Thank goodness for national parks, all of our public lands and those who maintain them. What also made the trip outstanding was the excellent cooperation and camaraderie of the group. John and Karen have extensive backcountry camping experience as well as experience traveling in GTNP. I am grateful for their help with the trip. It was also great to partake in the trip with Nik who was seeing the Tetons for the first time. His perspective added more meaning to the experience for the group. Thank you Karen, John, Nik, and Dave. Onward to more adventure.

# BIG SUR CAR CAMP

PINNACLES NATL. PARK, CA, SEPTEMBER 11, 2016

*Trip Report and Photos By Jerry Hatch*



*The seal watchers at Point Lobos.*

On September the 11th, we set off to hike the High Trail at Pinnacles National Park. After winding past the rounded boulders, cones and cliff faces of the lower trail, we arrived at a cliff face with only tiny toe niches (and a seventy year old handrail) for scrambling up; you would have been proud of me folks. I MADE IT! (I also made it past the narrow shelf with only a midget-high handrail to keep me from plummeting off!) On the way down, most of the group wended their way through the labyrinthine Bear Gulch Cave and then we were off to Carmel where Leslie succeeded in finding us an elegant-but-affordable restaurant where we had a lovely dinner. (My beer was served on a silver plate!).

The next day was given over to the exploration of beautiful Point Lobos. After visiting the Whalers' Cabin Museum, we went hunting wildlife along the cypress-fringed cliffs. By the end of the hike, we had seen great blue herons, pelicans, snowy egrets, cormorants, harbor seals and sea lions. That evening we camped at Ventana Campground which was in a ravine filled with enormous redwoods. Next morning we spotted a California condor at the top of the Buzzards' Roost Trail, explored the sea caves at Pfeiffer Beach, and visited The Henry Miller Library where we mused over a crucifix made out of computers (how very California!).

Tuesday was on to Silver Dollar Beach and then the incredible elephant seal rookery at Piedras Blancas. There, on a short stretch of beach, were at least a thousand of the (once thought to be extinct) sea mammals serenely sunbathing. That evening at Lime Kiln State Park we watched (along with "Young California") as the sun dropped theatrically through a pinkish-orange sky into the Pacific.

Next day it was off to William Randolph Hearst's great castle at San Simeon. The sheer fatuous grandiosity of the place with its zany hodgepodge of genuine medieval art, pseudo-renaissance architecture and art deco statuary not only works, but is often quite lovely. After the tour we watched a movie about the building of the castle, and I was reminded that it was also the creation of a woman Hearst's architect, Julia Morgan.

Then it was on to Cerro Cabrillo where Bob somehow managed to scramble up onto the cone-shaped rock on top. (Bob is like that...) Next morning (our last day in California), we found an absolutely stunning seashore. The Bluff Trail, on the southwest corner of Montana de Oro State Park, ran above an escarpment of cliffs, which, while very different geologically from the cliffs of Point Lobos, were every bit as magnificent. (As at Lobos, I was dazzled by the sheer, almost abstract beauty of the rock surfaces.)

Our trip ended with a final sunset-drenched evening. First we visited the sea otter frolic a few yards off the shore of Morro Rock, then we had our second great meal of the trip at a dockside restaurant (seafood as fresh as it gets!). Finally we walked down the Embarcadero watching the sunset over Morro Rock, and a diverse armada of small ships, sail boats and motor yachts... It was one of the best trips I'd ever been on with the club.

Participants: Aaron Jones, Leslie Woods, Bob Myers, Susan Myers, and Jerry Hatch.



*Pinnacle Point, North Shore, Point Lobos.*

# GOBBLER'S KNOB HIKE

VIA MILL B NORTH, SEPTEMBER 11, 2016

**Trip Report & Photos By Akiko Kamimura**

Six people participated in the Gobbler's Knob hike organized by David Kinnecom on September 11. We started from Mill B North and hiked to the Desolation Pass junction through the Big Rock. From the junction, the trail was downhill until we got closer to Baker Pass which was much farther than we expected. We had a short break at Baker Pass before heading to Gobbler's Knob. At Gobbler's Knob, we saw several people who had come from Bowman or Butler Fork, most of whom were club members. We took group photos together. Mike wanted to hike down to Butler Fork from Gobbler's Knob (because it's shorter) and get a ride from the people who came from Butler Fork but Dianne, had other ideas and said "we will go back to Mill B." So we all hiked back the same way we came. It was nearly 6 pm when we arrived at the trailhead. A Gobbler's Knob hike from Mill B is scenic but much longer than hiking from Bowman or Butler Fork. Mike said it should be rated MOD+ rather than MOD.



*On the way from the junction to Baker Pass.*

# SNAKE RIVER KAYAK

SEPTEMBER 16, 2016

**Trip Report and Photos By Gretchen Siegler**



*John Marks kayaking on the river.*

Five of us (John, Kathy, Tony, Gene and Gretchen) enjoyed some lovely weather with fall colors kayaking the southern portion of the Snake River on the week-end of September 16th. The river moved fast and got us to our campsites earlier than we wanted, but that gave us plenty of time to fish, hike, and hang-out. We spent the evenings sipping rum and mostly agreeing, but sometimes disagreeing about ideological minutia.

A few of us remembered how last year a few canoes flipped at the overspill near the take-out. Adrenalin surged while Kathy scouted the route and in the end we could only say in unison, "That was it?" The adventure came later on the ride home when a kayak on one of our cars turned into a sail from over 40 mph winds, with no immediate exit on the busy freeway. Rumor has it that we all made it home.

# WHITE PINE LAKE HIKE

SEPTEMBER 18, 2016

*Trip Report and Photos By Akiko Kamimura*

Eight people participated in the White Pine Lake Hike organized by Akiko Kamimura on September 18, 2016. We started early to avoid the crowd at the trailhead parking lot. The day was sunny and bright and the fall colors were very beautiful. There was definitely a chill in the air when we got to the lake. The water was very low. Round trip, the hike was 9 miles and took approximately 5 hours.



# MONTREAL HILL HIKE

SEPTEMBER 25, 2016

*Trip Report and Photos By Akiko Kamimura*



*Group photo on the unnamed peak. From left: Ed, Muhammad, Tom, Michele, Matt, Will, Brad, Stephanie, Rich and Donn.*

Donn Seeley originally organized a Kessler Peak Hike but, since Kessler Peak was covered by snow, we changed the destination to Montreal Hill. We hiked along the jeep road enjoying the contrast of fall colors and snow. From the jeep road, we climbed a very steep hill where the snow depth was a foot or more. We had lunch at the peak which, we believe, does not have a name. The elevation of the peak, however, is 9997 ft. We descended via the jeep road. The hike took approximately 5 hours – 11 miles (if my GPS is correct – I feel this may be too long) and elevation gain was 3,025ft.

# MINERAL FORK RIDGE HIKE

OCTOBER 1, 2016

*Trip Report & Photos By Akiko Kamimura*

Eight people participated in the Mineral Fork to the Ridge Hike organized by Keith Markley. When we started hiking, it was cloudy but not cold. Some patchy snow remained from the last week's snow storm. Fall colors were very beautiful. The last part to the ridge was steep but did not require significant scrambling. At the ridge it was windy and cold but we enjoyed a wonderful view of Lake Blanche, Mt. Superior, etc. We had lunch below the ridge to avoid the wind and while we were eating, the sun came out. Mohammad and Diedre decided to descend via Lake Blanche but the rest of us went back the way we came. On the way back, we stopped by the mine. The hike took approximately 6 hours (10.48 miles, elevation gain 3,877 ft).



*On the way to the ridge, from left, Alex, Sue, Keith, and Nancy.*

# MT. SUPERIOR HIKE

OCTOBER 8, 2016

*Trip Report and Photos By Akiko Kamimura*



Eleven people participated in the Mt. Superior hike organized by Jim Kucera on October 8. At the meeting place, we met another group planning to hike Mt. Superior that was organized by June Wang. They took the South Ridge approach while we started from Alta. When we got closer to Pole Line Pass, we had some patchy snow on the trail. On the north side of the ridge, there was considerably more snow. After the ridge, there are some steep sections. Three people turned around on the way to Mt. Superior. We had lunch at the peak. The original plan was to continue on to Monte Cristo but the trail looked very muddy and slippery and we decided not to continue. June's group had not yet arrived at the peak and we saw they were still climbing up on the south ridge. We took slightly a different route down. The hike took approximately 6.5 hours (distance – 5.33 miles, elevation gain – 3,225 ft).

*A group photo at the peak – from left, Jim, Keith, Kong, Nancy, Michele, Taylor, Bob and Deb.*

# TRAIL BUILDING ACTIVITY

## BONNEVILLE SHORELINE TRAIL

*Trip Report and Photos By Alex Arakelian*



A crew of Wasatch Mountain Club members came out to continue the construction of a new section of the Bonneville Shoreline trail. This new section will link the Mount Olympus and Heughs Canyon trails. Bonneville Shoreline Trail Committee and the U.S. Forest Service sponsored the event. The day started with a light breakfast at the Mount Olympus trailhead where the event was staged. The crews hiked in 1-2 miles to the work areas. Projects included tree and vegetation removal as well as creating scratch line. The event was organized by Bret Smith and several WMC members volunteered to work. The WMC crew and the other volunteers made great progress on the trail. Thank you to everyone that participated.

# SUNSET PEAK HIKE

## BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON

*Trip Report by Dave Smith*

We had a very pleasant hike up Sunset Peak. I was joined by Tom Mitko, Stanley Chiang, Terry Baker and Dan Clark for this outing. The trail was snow packed and icy in spots due to previous hikers. We followed the “winter trail” from just below Dog Lake to intersect the regular trail above Lake Mary and found it mostly snow free in the steeper sections. Going down, some icy spots on the north side of the ridge just below the peak resulted in a couple of hikers (including the trip organizer) using the micro-spikes that we had carried and being happy for them. Warmer temperatures resulted in a fair amount of surface mud on the trail below Catherine Pass. A good late season hike!

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# WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB ACTIVITY LISTINGS

Date	Activity
Nov 1 Tue	<p>West Grandeur Loop Evening Hike – ntd+ – 3.0 mi Loop – 2000’ ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p>Meet: 5:45 pm at West Grandeur Trailhead, 2950 S Wasatch Blvd</p> <p>Organizer: Alex Arakelian 801-995-5526 kyojimujo@yahoo.com</p> <p>Let’s keep the evening hikes going this winter. This hike has great views of the valley from the top of the loop. Possible snow, bring gear for the weather conditions including micro spikes. This is a VERY STEEP HIKE. Not recommended for new hikers, but most other evening hikes are fine. Prompt 6pm departure.</p>
Nov 2 Wed	<p>Wmc Board Meeting</p> <p>Meet: 7:00 pm at WMC Office - 1390 S 1100 E Suite 103</p> <p>Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-332 president@wasatchmountainclub.org</p> <p>Monthly Board Meeting. Members are welcome to attend. Members wishing to bring topics to the Board’s attention should email the President 7 days prior to the meeting.</p>
Nov 3 Thu	<p>Evening Hike - Rattlesnake Gulch - Millcreek (dog Friendly) – ntd</p> <p>Meet: 6:00 pm at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park &amp; Ride</p> <p>Organizer: Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancycmartin@gmail.com</p> <p>Join us for a trip up Rattlesnake Gulch. Conditions permitting, we will take the loop up the ridge above the overlook. 10 Es including a light - it will be dark coming down! FYI - The section up to the ridge is steep.</p>
Nov 5 Sat	<p>Service Hike Mt. Olympus Th Parking Clean Up. – ntd – 3.0 mi Out &amp; Back – Slow pace</p> <p>Meet: 9:00 am at Mt. Olympus trail head off of Wasatch Boulevard at about 5000 So</p> <p>Organizer: Bruce Christenson 801-824-0131 b.c.com@hotmail.com</p> <p>Join us Saturday Nov. 5th for a light breakfast/social at the Mt Olympus trail head parking area then do some clean up of the parking and surrounding area. Brooms, trash bags and shovels will be provided. Bring your hiking boots so we can enjoy on a short leisurely hike after the clean up. Meet at 9am at the Mt. Olympus trail head off of Wasatch Boulevard at about 5000 So. Organizer Bruce Christenson . E.mail us of your participation so we will have plenty of food.</p>
Nov 6 Sun	<p>Hike- Organizer’s And Participant’s Choice: Foothills Hike – ntd</p> <p>Meet: 12:15 pm at Parking lot at the old entrance to Red Butte Garden. This is the area where the Red Butte concerts take place.</p> <p>Organizer: David Andrenyak 801-582-6106 andrenyakda@aim.com</p> <p>Autumn maybe a good time for a hike in the foothills east of the Univ. of Utah. The hike we choose will depend on the weather and trail conditions. The hike is listed as an NTD. Be aware that many foothill hikes have steep sections that may not be described as not too difficult. Remember the 10 Es. Be prepared for the weather conditions. Also remember that we reverted to standard time during the previous evening.</p>
Nov 6 Sun	<p>Day Hike - Check Out The Snow ... – mod – Moderate pace</p> <p>Meet: 9:00 am at 6200 South Park &amp; Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)</p> <p>Organizer: Jim Kucera 801-263-1912 jameskucera@aol.com</p> <p>Snow hike or snowshoe - be prepared for either. We’ll explore the snow depth somewhere in Big Cottonwood Canyon.</p>

Nov 7 Mon	<p>Foothills Flashlight Winter Hike - Jack's Mountain – ntd+ – Out &amp; Back – Moderate pace</p> <p>Meet: 6:00 pm at From Foothill Boulevard, go east at the light for 2100 South, which becomes Hyland Hills Road as it winds uphill above Foothill and Wasatch drives. At the very top, turn left on Lakeline and drive north 0.3 mile to the cul-de-sac. The trailhead is a gate</p> <p>Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 <a href="mailto:jk@wasatch-environmental.com">jk@wasatch-environmental.com</a></p> <p>It is now officially very dark! So we will be hiking under the glitter of the stars and above the glitter of city lights. Come out for a brisk 2-hour outing up and down the steep route along the ridge behind the "H" rock. The foothills are free of snow, so no yak trax, micro spikes or other studded footwear will be needed. Bring a flashlight and dress in layers. Dogs ok.</p>
Nov 9 Wed	<p>Endurance Sports Nutrition Training</p> <p>Meet: 6:00 pm at REGISTRATION REQUIRED - Harmons Bangerter Crossing Store, 125 E 13800 S, Draper, UT 84020. Email <a href="mailto:Lauraholtrop-kohl@harmonsgrocery.com">Lauraholtrop-kohl@harmonsgrocery.com</a> to register.</p> <p>Organizer: Evette Raen <a href="mailto:evetteraen@icloud.com">evetteraen@icloud.com</a></p> <p>Whether you participate in skiing, snowshoeing, hiking, cycling, running, triathlon, or other activities lasting 2 hours or longer, you have probably experienced the unpleasant feeling of a "bonk" in the past. Join us for a night with a Harmons' dietitian for an evening of sports nutrition and learn how to fuel before, during, and after training and events to maximize your performance and energy. You will also get to sample some of the sports nutrition products that Harmons carries. REGISTRATION REQUIRED: email <a href="mailto:Lauraholtrop-kohl@harmonsgrocery.com">Lauraholtrop-kohl@harmonsgrocery.com</a> to register.</p>
Nov 10 Thu	<p>Evening Hike Mill Creek Salt Lake Overlook – Fast pace</p> <p>Meet: 5:45 pm at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park &amp; Ride</p> <p>Organizer: Sue Jensen 801-201-2658 <a href="mailto:laughinglarkspur@gmail.com">laughinglarkspur@gmail.com</a></p> <p>6pm departure from the 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park and Ride. Be prepared for varied weather and bring a headlamp or flashlight.</p>
Nov 12 Sat	<p>Trip Organizer Appreciation Dinner 2016</p> <p>Meet: 5:30 am at Social hour 5:30, dinner/awards at 7:00 pm. Location on your rsvp form.</p> <p>Organizer: Anthony Hellman 801-809-6133 <a href="mailto:utahhomes4us@gmail.com">utahhomes4us@gmail.com</a></p> <p>Annual Trip Organizers Appreciation Dinner / Gala. By invite only. Must have organized 2 trips or equivalent to be invited. If you did not receive your invitation by a mistake, please contact your activity director and forgive our oversight. Invitations to be sent by OCT 5th.</p>
Nov 12 Sat	<p>Sawmill Trail Hike – mod+ – 7.0 mi Out &amp; Back – 4500' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p>Meet: 9:30 am at Hidden Valley Park, 2750 E Wasatch Blvd</p> <p>Organizer: Alex Arakelian 801-995-5526 <a href="mailto:kyojimujo@yahoo.com">kyojimujo@yahoo.com</a></p> <p>This trail has become a personal favorite of mine so if you haven't been here come check it out. This hike heads up Big Willow Canyon into Rocky Mouth Canyon and at the saddle has great views of Bells Canyon and Lone Peak. We will try to get to the saddle depending on the weather. Bring your 10E's and micro spikes.</p>

- Nov 13 Snowshoe -- Moose Flats – mod+ – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 1700' ascent – Moderate pace  
Sun Meet: 9:00 am at Terrace Hills trailhead of Bonneville Shoreline Trail (1027 Terrace Hills, SLC, 84103).  
Organizer: Rick Gamble & Carrie Clark 801-931-4739 skithebrd@yahoo.com  
Join Carrie and Rick on a snowshoe, hike, or spikes-hike to Moose Flats (on the shoulder of Little Black Mountain above the Avenues Twins). TRAILHEAD DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From 11th Avenue, turn uphill onto Terrace Hills Drive (890 East). That's just west of the graveyard and just east of fire station on 11th Ave.
- Nov 13 Nordic Ski Tour: Upper Reaches Of The Uintas – ntd+ – Slow pace  
Sun Meet: Registration required  
Organizer: Michael Berry 801-750-1915 mcber.ut@gmail.com  
Early season cross-country ski tour to/from the Crystal Lake trail head area, depending on Mirror Lake Highway road conditions. If snow is lacking, this will be a Nordic walking workout. The plan would be to explore the route into the upper North Fork of the Provo drainage from Crystal Lake. Meeting time will be 8:30 am for an 8:45 am departure. Dogs OK. We are always looking for Nordic ski organizers- contact Mike Berry if you need suggestions for leading a tour.
- Nov 13 Day Hike - Mill D North – mod – Moderate pace  
Sun Meet: Registration required  
Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu  
Bring micro spikes/ boot traction and, in case, snowshoes. Depending on conditions, we will decide how far we will hike. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, November 11, for the meeting place and time.
- Nov 14 Foothills Flashlight Winter Hike - Jack's Mountain – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace  
Mon Meet: 6:00 pm at From Foothill Boulevard, go east at the light for 2100 South, which becomes Hyland Hills Road as it winds uphill above Foothill and Wasatch drives. At the very top, turn left on Lakeline and drive north 0.3 mile to the cul-de-sac. The trailhead is a gate  
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com  
We'll be doing this on Monday nights all winter. There are three routes to choose from on this steep 2-hour outing along the ridge behind the "H" rock. The foothills are usually free of snow this time of year, but have yak trax, micro spikes or other studded footwear on hand. If inversion is in, we'll head up Millcreek Canyon to find a trail with clear air. Bring a flashlight and dress in layers. Dogs ok.
- Nov 17 Ferguson Evening Hike – ntd+ – 3.0 mi Out & Back – 1600' ascent – Moderate pace  
Thu Meet: 5:45 pm at Big Cottonwood Overflow - about 3600 E on Fort Union Blvd  
Organizer: Alex Arakelian 801-995-5526 kyojimujo@yahoo.com  
This hike is steep with some slippery sections. We will hike to the overlook for a great view of the valley. Please remember your 10 E's. Snow possible, bring your micro spikes. Strict 6pm departure.
- Nov 19 Hike North Parleys Ridge To Spring Canyon Overlook – mod+ – Moderate pace  
Sat Meet: 8:30 am at Parleys Way Walmart lot, East side - 2703 Parleys Way  
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com  
We'll take along the ridgelines east of Foothill Boulevard and make our way to nice view spot that looks into a seldom-seen hidden canyon, then return by way of pencil point. It will be steep, the footing can be a bit tricky, and there may be a bit of snow and ice. Plan on 5 to 6 hours. Dogs ok

Nov 20 Sun	<p>Day Hike - Check Out The Snow ... – mod</p> <p>Meet: 9:00 am at 6200 South Park &amp; Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)</p> <p>Organizer: Jim Kucera 801-263-1912 jameskucera@aol.com</p> <p>Snow hike or snowshoe - be prepared for either. We'll check the accumulation somewhere in Little Cottonwood Canyon.</p>
Nov 21 Mon	<p>Foothills Flashlight Winter Hike - Jack's Mountain – ntd+ – Out &amp; Back – Moderate pace</p> <p>Meet: 6:00 pm at From Foothill Boulevard, go east at the light for 2100 South, which becomes Hyland Hills Road as it winds uphill above Foothill and Wasatch drives. At the very top, turn left on Lakeline and drive north 0.3 mile to the cul-de-sac. The trailhead is a gate</p> <p>Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>PROMPT 6 p.m. departure for a brisk and steep 2-hour outing along the ridge behind the "H" rock. Bring yak trax, micro spikes or other studded footwear. Bring a flashlight and dress in layers. Mill-creek Canyon will be our backup option if there is inversion. Dogs ok.</p>
Nov 24 Thu –	Meet: Registration required
Nov 27 Sun	<p>Organizer: John &amp; Martha Veranth 801-278-5826 veranth@xmission.com</p> <p>Holiday weekend base camp at Veranth's cabin in Boulder UT with day hikes nearby. The fall weather is usually excellent for mesa-top hikes that offer great views. Indoor facilities make evening socializing pleasant. Two guest bedrooms are available inside and there is plenty of parking for vans and similar small RVs. Register to get on the emails for logistics details.</p>
Nov 25 Fri	<p>Snowshoe: Greens Basin Ntd Out And Back 4.0 Mi – ntd – 4.0 mi</p> <p>Meet: 9:00 am at 6200 South Park &amp; Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)</p> <p>Organizer: Mark Jones 801-410-4163 hikermrj@aol.com</p> <p>Join me for this traditional after Thanksgiving snowshoe to Greens Basin. Bring your leftovers to share and come work off the Thanksgiving meal. Come prepared for snow or no snow and winter conditions.</p>
Nov 26 Sat	<p>Day Hike, Organizers Choice – mod – Out &amp; Back – Moderate pace</p> <p>Meet: 9:00 am at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park &amp; Ride</p> <p>Organizer: Steven Duncan 801-680-9236 duncste@comcast.net</p> <p>We'll pick a good hike depending on the late fall conditions.</p>
Nov 28 Mon	<p>Foothills Flashlight Winter Hike - Jack's Mountain – ntd+ – Out &amp; Back – Moderate pace</p> <p>Meet: 6:00 pm at From Foothill Boulevard, go east at the light for 2100 South, which becomes Hyland Hills Road as it winds uphill above Foothill and Wasatch drives. At the very top, turn left on Lakeline and drive north 0.3 mile to the cul-de-sac. The trailhead is a gate</p> <p>Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>A brisk and steep 2-hour outing along the ridge behind the "H" rock. Bring yak trax, micro spikes or other studded footwear. Bring a flashlight and dress in layers. Dogs ok.</p>
Nov 30 Wed	<p>Bonneville Shoreline North Of Mt. Olympus Evening Hike – ntd – 3.0 mi Out &amp; Back – 500' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p>Meet: 5:45 pm at Mt. Olympus Trailhead, 5789 S Wasatch Blvd</p> <p>Organizer: Alex Arakelian 801-995-5526 kyojimujo@yahoo.com</p> <p>Rolling hills with views of the valley. Please remember your 10 E's. Possible snow, bring your micro-spikes. Strict 6pm Departure</p>

- Dec 4 Sun** Nordic Ski Tour: North Of Iron Mine Mountain – mod+ – 16.0 mi Out & Back – 2000' ascent – Moderate pace  
Meet: 8:15 am at Parleys Way Walmart lot, East side - 2703 Parleys Way, Salt Lake City, UT  
Organizer: Michael Berry 801-750-1915 mcber.ut@gmail.com  
Cross-country skiing. The tour starts at the MLH Winter Parking, 14 miles east of Kamas and follows the Iron Mine Mountain jeep road (north slope) on early season snowpack. The terrain opens up for good views and several options in the high country above 10,000 ft. Expect extra cold temperatures and little sun. Contact trip organizer if driving from the Park City area. Carpools can be arranged for separate return times (NTD+ to MOD+). Remember the MLH parking fee and be prepared to share the cost of transportation. Dogs OK. Bring lightweight backcountry touring gear with scales, skins, or swix (grip wax) and the 10 E's. Meet at 8:15 am for a prompt 8:30 am departure.
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Monthly Board Meeting. Members are welcome to attend. Members wishing to bring topics to the Board's attention should email the President 7 days prior to the meeting.
- Dec 9 Fri** Christmas Sing-a-long And Pot Luck Supper December 9  
Meet: 6:30 pm at 5904 S Tolcate Woods Ln (2930 E)  
Organizer: La Rae Bartholoma, Frank Bernard 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com; frankbernard55@earthlink.net  
Even Scrooge would have fun at our annual Christmas Carol Sing-A-Long/potluck supper! We'll meet at Bart & La Rae Bartholoma's home at 6:30 at 5904 S Tolcate Woods Ln (2930 E). You are invited to bring an appetizer/side dish/salad or dessert to share with 4 to 6 others - turkey, ham and pumpkin pies will be provided. BYOB. If you don't sing or play an instrument, come anyway and be prepared for an evening of fun-guaranteed! DIRECTIONS: take 5800 S (Tolcate Lane) off Holladay Blvd. (Only goes East) Turn right (South) on Tolcate Woods Lane (before the underpass.) When the street ends with a steel fence with horse statues and an eagle statue in the air, YOU ARE THERE! Any questions, call or email La Rae or Bart Bartholoma 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com or Frank Bernard frankbernard55@earthlink.net
- Dec 17 Sat** Training: Beginner Avalanche Beacon Practice – ntd  
Meet: 9:00 am at Butler Elementary - 7080 S 2700 E  
Organizer: Brad Yates 801-278-2423 bnyslc@earthlink.net  
Learn to use your avalanche beacon, or practice what you forgot over the summer. We will form into small groups, learn the basics and go from there. No prior experience required. Depending on snow conditions we will carpool to a location with enough snow to simulate burials. Bring your beacon and if you have any extra's bring them also. For snow travel bring ski's or snow shoe's. Also I would like some experienced beacon users to step up and help teach.
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Feb 9

Thu – Meet: Registration required

Feb 12 Organizer: Robert Turner; Julie Kilgore Robert: 801-560-3378; Julie: 801-244-3323 r46turner@gmail.com; jk@wasatch-environmental.com

Sun

Join us for some winter wolf and wildlife watching in Yellowstone Park. Last year was so good we want to do it again. We saw wolves, foxes, coyotes, bighorn sheep, eagles; even a couple of moose and one very active weasel. ----- Trip length: Leave Thursday afternoon; return home by Sunday night if you have to get back to work or whatever; stay until Monday or Tuesday if you have more time and would like to stick around. ----- We'll motel it in Gardiner, MT, and drive into the Park each day on the road between there and Cooke City, 4 miles east of the northeast entrance. It's the only road kept open in Yellowstone in the winter. We might see wolves anywhere along that road, but the most likely place is Lamar Valley. ----- A few noteworthy considerations: We'll get up very early each morning (about 5:00am) and the mornings will probably be very cold (zero or less). ----- The best way to find wolves is to drive the road, so we won't spend much time hiking, snowshoeing or whatever on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday morning. ----- If you are able to stay until Monday or Tuesday, bring your skis, snowshoes or whatever for sure so you can enjoy some time trekking around in Yellowstone's spectacular winter wonderland. You should have plenty of time for that on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. ----- The drive to Gardiner in the winter is about 500 miles since we can't go through the Park to get there; so we will leave Thursday and drive about halfway that night. Plan to leave anytime in the afternoon, but no later than 5-6pm. ----- Robert Turner and Julie Kilgore will be your co-organizers. Contact one of them for more details and to register.

Feb 15

Wed – Meet: Registration required

Feb 25 Organizer: John & Martha Veranth 801-278-5826 veranth@xmission.com

Sat

Mark your calendar for a February 2017 trip to Belize, an English-speaking country in Central America with a wealth of outdoor activities. Time will be divided between snorkeling, diving, and birding in the cays and hiking, canoeing, birding and visiting archeological sites from a jungle lodge. Email John and Martha Veranth to be on the list for the first planning meeting in November.



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Please read carefully and completely fill out both sides of the page. Print legibly, *please*.

I am applying for membership as: \_\_\_\_\_ Single \_\_\_\_\_ Couple

Name: Applicant 1: \_\_\_\_\_ Birth date\*: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: Applicant 2: \_\_\_\_\_ Birth date\*: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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Applicant 1: Main phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

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**PRIVACY INFORMATION:** The WMC defaults to listing your name, address, phone and email in a *Member Directory*. This information is only available to current members, and to access it they must either log in to the WMC website ([www.wasatchmountainclub.org](http://www.wasatchmountainclub.org)) or request a printed copy from the Membership Director.

**YOU NEED TO TAKE THE FOLLOWING ACTION:** To not have your address, phone, and/or email listed in the *Member Directory* – if you don't have computer access or need help contact the Membership Director, otherwise on the WMC website use the **Member Menu > Privacy & Activity Preferences** webpage.

**Membership dues:**

- \$40.00 for single membership (Annual dues \$35.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)
  - \$55.00 for couple membership (Annual dues \$50.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)
  - \$25.00 for student membership (Annual dues \$20.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)
- Student members must be full-time student.

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ for application fee and first year's dues. Check or money order only. Please make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club.

**How did you learn about the Wasatch Mountain Club:** \_\_\_\_\_

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\* Your birth date is only used to verify you are at least 18 years old and membership age statistics.

# WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC)

## Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgement of Risk and Release from Liability

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

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

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

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

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

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

**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.

Signature 1 \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature 2 \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail completed application to:

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

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