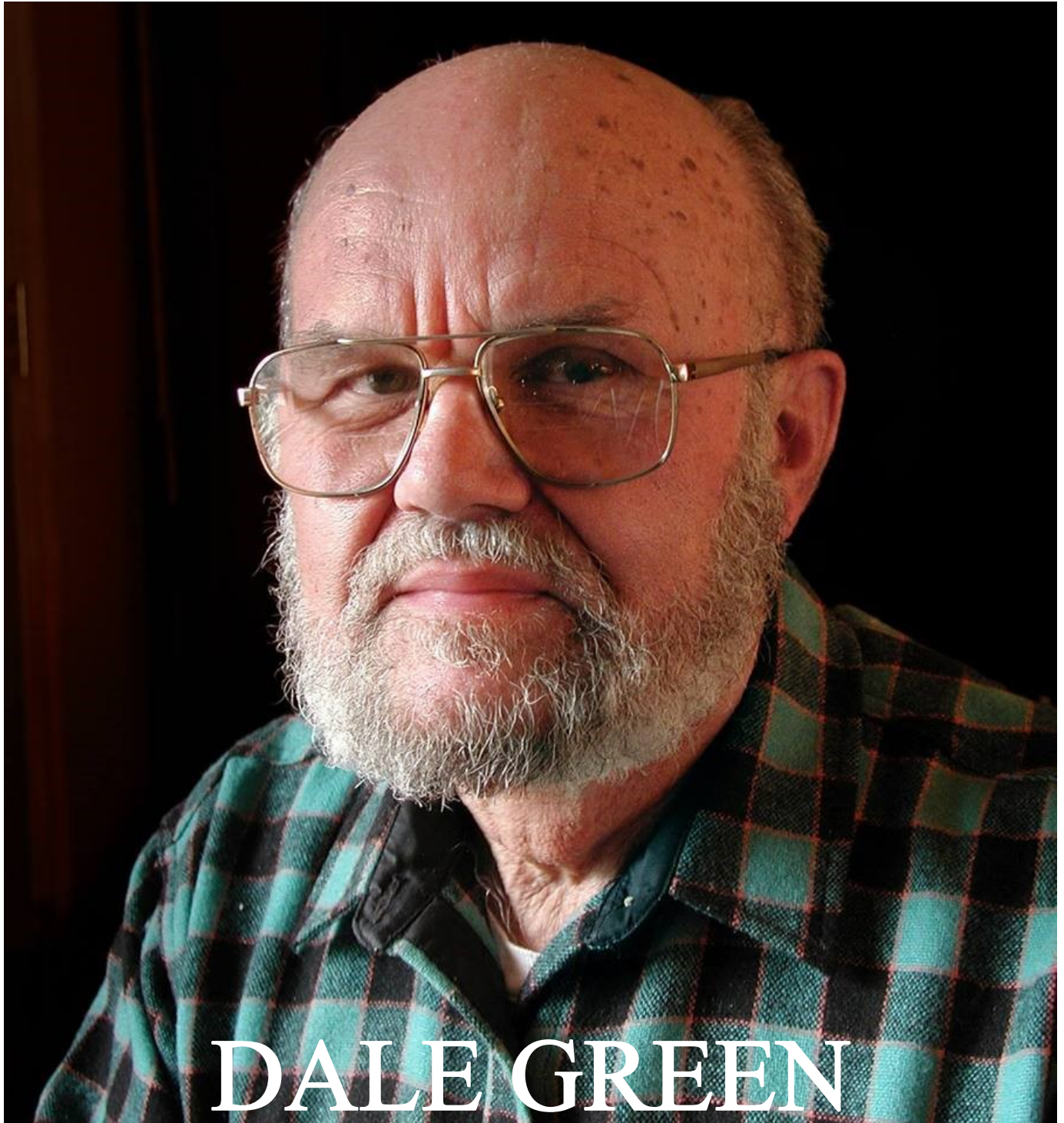


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The Rambler editor needs submittals of trip writeups and other WMC-specific content. Please include a portrait photo with your writeup and you could make the cover! The Rambler is what the members make it. Send feedback to rambler@wasatchmountainclub.org or contact any board member.



Volunteer with the Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge!

The Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation needs your help. The time has arrived to build the lodge's USFS interpretive sign! This long-anticipated project has finally come to fruition, and our goal is to have the sign erected before the Oldtimers/Newcomers Party on August 26th.

This month we will also be looking for volunteers to help with some touch-up painting around the lodge. If you'd like to help, please contact Robert Myers at robertmyers@gmail.com, or at [\(801\) 651-9965](tel:(801)651-9965).

Work parties will take place Mondays through Thursdays, and as always, lunch will be provided.



Trailhead Cleanup Volunteers Needed!

The Wasatch Mountain Club has an agreement with Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation to maintain the Mount Olympus and West Grandeur Peak trailheads. This involves cleaning up trash at both trailheads and replacing the trash container bag at the Mount Olympus Trailheads.

These two trailheads are examples of the sensitive interface between nature and our urban existence. It is important that the dignity of theater character at those two places be preserved. If you are interested in helping with this, please contact Dave Andrenyak at andrenyakda@aim.com.



P.S. Time spent hiking, biking or climbing cant be deducted from your life. It's a great investment... need another one?

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Wasatch Mountain Club

Annual Lodge Banquet

Please join us at the lodge for the annual Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation Banquet on Saturday, September 16, 2017. Dinner will be accompanied by live music and a special guest speaker.

5:00 p.m. - Happy Hour
6:00 p.m. - Catered Dinner
7:00 p.m. - Speaker
Entry is \$50 per person

Please RSVP to robertmyers47@gmail.com.
Entry fees will be accepted at the door. Donations can also be mailed to:

WMCF
3336 S Pioneer Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84109



20th ANNUAL PINK FLAMINGO PARTY

What is the most thrilling, boating event of the year? **THE PINK FLAMINGO PARTY!**

It is scheduled for **Saturday, October 7 starting at 4 PM**. This is our 20th anniversary for the event, so the location is back where it all started at **143 W 100 N in Bountiful**. From I-15, take either 500 South (Exit 316) or 400 North (Exit 317), head east to 200 West and then find us on 100 North at 143 W in the backyard. Watch for the flamingos, our boating mascot.

EVERYONE is invited! Hey hikers, bikers, skiers, climbers, socializers, and snowshoers, come and get to know the boaters! We are a friendly wild bunch! Your ticket into the party is your potluck dish and pink attire. For your outfits, don't be shy! We want to see outrageous, daring, and flamboyant! Real men and women wear pink to this party! Be Brave! If pink is lacking in your wardrobe, beachwear is acceptable.

There will be prizes for outfits, boating skills, boating knowledge and more. Plan to participate in team and individual games. There will be a grill for your use. Enjoy homemade pink ice cream (will be cranking to do). In addition to a potluck dish, bring your own beverages as well as a chair, utensils, and plates. (all in pink if you can!)

MARK YOUR CALENDARS for the Old-timers/Newcomers Party!

Join the WMC Old-timers/Newcomers party with a "Where I was during the eclipse" presentation. Bring in the new members and renew great friendships at the annual WMC Old Timers/Newcomers Party scheduled for Saturday, August 26th, at the WMC Lodge at Brighton. The evening will include a brief General Membership Meeting. Dinner will be potluck, so come prepared with a hot dish, salad, dessert, or something else to put on the table. BYOB. Coals will be available for anyone bringing food for the grill. After dinner, we'll attempt the annual group photo. We will have the coals warm by 5:30. Group picture at 6:30 followed by General Membership Meeting at 7:00 and picture show at 7:30. After the meeting, stick around for games, socializing, and getting to know your fellow WMC members. Send photos of you during the eclipse (Aug. 21 at around 11:30am) or bring one to post to the board. We'll see how far our members traveled to see this natural wonder!

Potluck-Old-timers/Newcomers Party & General Membership Meeting-eclipsed!

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

Carpool: 4:30 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

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50 YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

Transcribed by Donn Seeley, WMC trustee

CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR AUGUST 1967 [...]

KAYAK AND CANOE PRACTICE — On the North Side Canal. Yes, you read that right, canal. Scenery we can't provide. Cool lakes there are not. Nor pines nor snow-capped mountains. But through those hot and dusty farms north of Burley, Idaho, along the old lava sinks, they have released a whopping big part of the Snake River. The white water is out of this world. From the many rapids and falls, we have located a single practice area whose main feature is a large, turbulent jet of water emerging from a bridge, enclosed by a giant eddy on either side. Down the rapids and up the eddy we go! Circles or figure eights! For the beginner, there is quieter water below. We will also explore some other parts of the canal system. This trip is designed to develop technical competence; the water is thrilling, but demanding and exhausting. This is not a good trip for leisure, unless you sit on the bank. Departure, 8:00 a.m. Sat. For registration and location of meeting place, call Cal Giddings ([...]) by 9:00 p.m. Thurs. night. [...]

NEFF'S CANYON & RIDGE-RUN, returning by way of MT. OLYMPUS — El. 9,026, rating 12.0. A difficult trip for the advanced hiker only. This is a new trip for the club and will be an interesting adventure for all attending. Meet at the Red Carpet Inn, 3923 Wasatch Blvd. at 7:00 a.m. sharp. Carry water and lunch. Register with leader John MacDuff ([...]) by 6:00 p.m. Sat., Aug 5. [...]

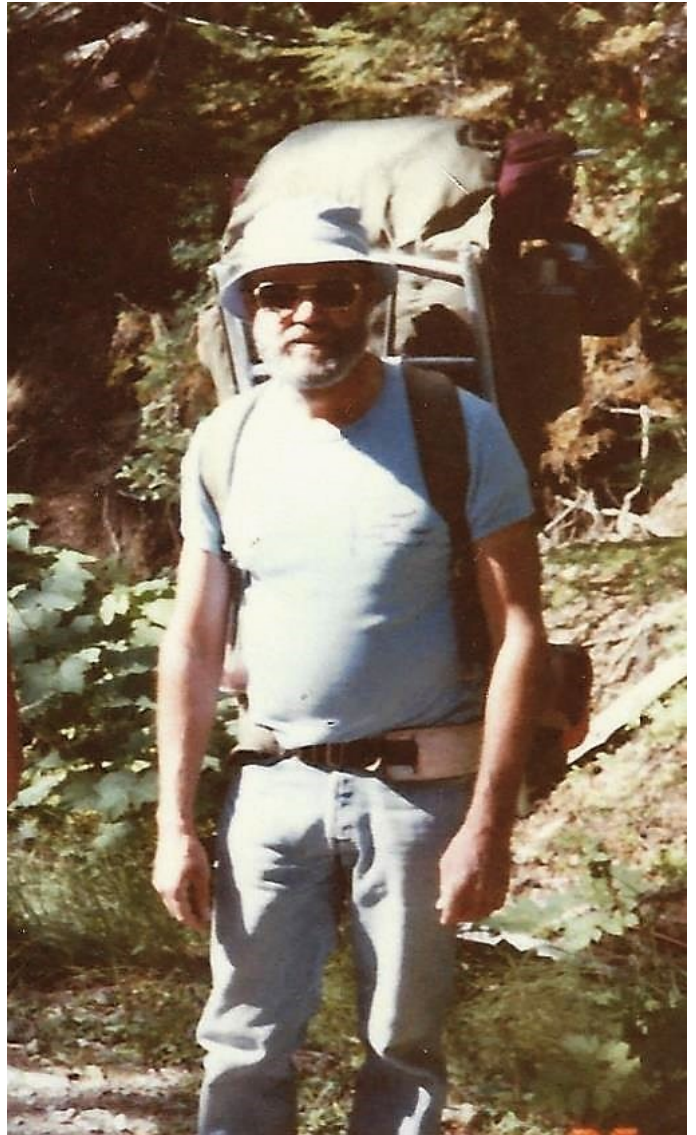
CANYON OF LODORE RIVER TRIP

by Ann Collins

[...] 8:20, shove-off! We had fun hollering down the canyon and listening to the many echoes. The first real rapid was Upper Disaster Falls. We landed the boats and scouted the area to decide the best possible route. I was hoping there wouldn't be one, and we would have to walk because Disaster Falls looked aptly named to me. Unfortunately, we decided to go ahead. It wasn't as bad as it looked, and we had a really good ride. Harp Falls and then lunch. Triplet Falls was our next worry. It was tricky maneuvering against a cliff with a ninety degree turn and a pile of rocks at the bottom. Hermann Haertel must have had an extra hearty lunch, because he broke his paddle on this rapid. Phil got thrown out, but was quickly recovered.

Nearly immediately we came to Hell's Half Mile. It is a rock strewn channel, a falls, and about four big holes. Real cute. Our boat went through first, and the rest of the group lined the banks to watch for survivors (if there were any). I don't know what people in the other boats did, but we prayed a lot. I really only remember a couple of things: a cavernous hole which could have swallowed the Queen Mary, Del Wiens' gaping mouth as he watched from the bank, and the next thing we were flipped around and looking upstream. Actually, it wasn't exciting enough frontwards, so we took the rest of the big ones backwards. Now there's a thrill. Whooooeee! [...]

Schoolboy Rock, a brilliant blue sky, pine-filled cirques and red rock mark the end of an exciting and fun-filled trip with a great bunch of people: Jerry Powelson; Del & Carol Wiens; Bill & June Viavant; Bud & Fern Reid; Phil & Ann Wennhold; Fred & Evelyn Bruenger; Ella McVey; Dennis Stewart, Pat Dow, Laird Crocker; Carl Baur, Al Matthews, Hermann Haertel; Nick Strickland, Marie Shields; and Ann Collins. [...]



GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

DALE GREEN

1930 – 2017



DALE GREEN

By Ann McDonald

It is hard to think of anyone who was more committed to the WMC and accomplished more than Dale. He joined the club in 1958. He was on the Board for fifteen years, served as president for eight years, and was membership director, hiking director, rambler mailer, and trustee. He was honored with the Pa Parry award in 1972 and 1995. He initiated Thursday night hikes for non-climbers with hamburgers and beer afterwards, and it was not unusual to have 60 people show up for his hikes. He developed the hike rating system, and did the cartography for the "Hiking the Wasatch" map of the Tri-Canyon area of the Wasatch.

For me, Dale was the original motivator behind all the adventures that I enjoyed with the mountain club. He cajoled me up Mt. Raymond on my first hike (I had never hiked further than my mailbox.) He showed me how to crawl through Big Brush Creek cave and was on my rope when I climbed the Grand Teton ("Shall we belay her from both ends?") Dale also gave great parties to celebrate all occasions, always with a beautiful girl on his arm.



Dale's other great interest was caving. He was president of the Salt Lake Grotto of the National Speleological Society, helped map parts of Timpanogos cave, Lehman cave and knew the location of every cave in Utah. Once, when looking for the person who had the key to Neff's cave, he had asked many officials, without success, who had it. Eventually, he received an answer, which turned out to be his own name!

Dale was born in Mona, UT. He attended the University of Utah where he majored in electrical engineering and did graduate work in geo physics. He died on June 28th from the effects of several strokes. He was 87.

Above: Dale at a party

Left: Dale emerging from a cave

Opposite Page: Photos of Dale courtesy of Joy and Gayle Greetham

Page 3: Dale Green, courtesy of Donn Seeley

FOND MEMORIES OF DALE GREEN

By Phyllis Anderson

When I joined the club in 1966, it appeared to me that Dale WAS the Wasatch Mountain Club. He seemed to lead countless club activities in hiking, climbing, skiing, and boating, and he never missed a social at the lodge or in a downtown hotel or restaurant. His annual Gemini party at his house was well known and a must to attend.

As a newbie, I was encouraged to go to Pete's Rock for Thursday night climbing. I remember standing there when Dale tied a rope around me and said, "Okay, climb." Thus began my climbing career.

Next came a boating trip to the San Juan. At this time, the club owned an old Trailways bus that had been purchased to haul about 35 river rats and **all** the boats and gear on whitewater trips. That bus was enormous. I soon learned that not only did Dale normally drive the bus on these trips, but he and Bud Reid (and maybe some others) were responsible for keeping it running. This turned out to be almost a full-time effort.

While Dale was busy driving, the rest of us were drinking beer and partying. There certainly was not a restroom on that old bus, so soon there were admonitions for Dale to stop the bus. He said, "Okay, just let me get through this next town." When he stopped, we tumbled off to see that we

were in the middle of nowhere with a full moon and hardly even a bush in sight. So it was the typical guys that side, girls this side. I always thought he did that on purpose with his tongue firmly planted in his cheek, as Dale had a great sense of humor.

Once on the river, Dale always consulted his topo maps. While floating along, he noted that there should be an Indian ruin somewhere on the right. A sharp-eyed crew member managed to spot it, so we beached our boats and hiked across a field to find an impressive 7-room ruin. We never would have seen it without Dale and his map.



Dale was also known for his penchant for Kipper Snacks. When he opened them on the boat he was threatened with mutiny and being thrown overboard.

I believe Dale thought up many of the trips taken by the club, and I remember when he thought up the Wildcat Ridge hike (AKA the Idiot hike.) He was going to South America with Harold Goodro and the Iowa Mountaineers, so he planned conditioning hikes that many of us signed up for, not knowing what to expect. I think there were about a dozen of us who made the hike from Raymond to Olympus, and some were not happy to discover that it involved a bit of climbing along knife ridges that was not anticipated. Dick Bell, who always carried a quarter-inch gold line, offered belays to ensure that all made it. I think that first trip took about 13 hours, but Dale always made up for it by having some cold beer in his car when we got out.

Dale's habit of providing a cooler of beer was particularly appreciated by sheep herders on Lone Peak. They were not at all happy about hikers tromping through their grazing area (which is now homes), but Dale's producing a beer brought a smile to their faces.

In October of 1966, Dale again drove the bus for a Zion Narrows trip. The old bus, affectionately known as Tortuga, had a habit of stopping – a lot! The road to the starting point 16 miles upstream of Zion was a narrow gravel affair with many ups and downs. Old Tortuga had difficulty with the ups, so we would get out and push it over the hills. Eventually we had to haul our gear off AND push it up the hills. At long last we made it to the start, at which point our leader, Jack McLellan, made a difficult call. He could see the storm clouds gathering upstream and he aborted the hike. To the credit of all members, I don't recall that anyone complained. We went back into the park and hiked Angels Landing and other areas.

We threw out our sleeping bags in the park and I, for one, was sound asleep when, at about 5 am, the sky opened up and it poured. We floated onto the bus and watched the canyon transform into something resembling Niagara Falls. Everyone was eager to drive farther down into the canyon to photograph the cascading water (this was years before the shuttle system in Zion). So Dale said, "Well, the gas gauge says empty, but I think we can make it." We shot our pictures, and when we got to the Virgin River, the bus sputtered. We were out of gas and it was about 10 am.



We started to push the bus when along came club member Jim Lee. The men siphoned gas from Jim's car and chased it with a bottle of red wine that someone produced.

This picture was typical of old Tortuga. The lettering on the back clearly said, "THIS BUS MAY STOP ANYPLACE."

This turned out to be the last trip that old Tortuga made. It rained on us all the way home and the bus died several times. Dale would get out in the rain, look under the humongous hood, and come back to ask for a bobbie pin, piece of wire, etc. Someone would produce it, and Dale miraculously got us back on the road. There was a trough covering the lights in the ceiling of the bus. I noticed that every time the bus started and stopped, water would slosh back and forth in the trough. One girl was sleeping up in the luggage rack. I guess it was a fitting end to the old bus.



Subsequently, the club bought a Greyline Bus that was much smaller. Dale continued to drive us to fun places, like our annual ski trip to Jackson over Washington's Birthday. Those bus trips are some of my fondest memories with the club.

For me, it seemed like Dale was always there. While he was belaying Ann McDonald up the Grand, I was on a rope with Max Townsend. When we climbed Coalpit Gulch to Thunder Mountain, Dale was there to set the perfect pace. When we did Twin Peaks from Storm Mountain Picnic Area, even leaders like Harold Goodro and Gary Larsen managed to make a wrong turn, which resulted in our sitting on a ledge at about 10 am waiting for the sun to hit us. Someone remarked, "The sheriff's posse may have to rescue us," to which Dale responded, "I would leap off this cliff before I would let the posse rescue me!" Since old climbers never retreat, we ended up traversing a falls and then climbing up the falls in route to the summit, which we finally attained at 5 pm. Harold remarked that it was the latest he had ever summited in his life.

Without Dale, I would never have enjoyed all these experiences with the club, and I suspect that there are many others with similar stories. You were always there Dale, and I thank you for all the good times. Rest in peace, my friend ☺

Above: Dale Green, Annie Noy, and Dick Nielsen skiing Jackson, February 1967
Page 10: Jerry Powelson and Dale Green at ruin on the San Juan river in April 1966

DEVELOPING DALE GREEN'S OFFICIAL WMC HIKE RATINGS TABLE

By Julie Kilgore

Dale Green had a huge and lasting impact on the Wasatch Mountain Club, having developed the original WMC hike ratings table in the 1950s (the 1993 revision can still be found on the WMC website under the "Hike, Backpack & Camp" link). In 2012, prior to launching an

expanded WMC hike ratings database, several of us met with Dale to gain a better understanding of the system he used to develop in the original WMC hike ratings. Dale provided some interesting and surprising background information about the hike ratings we clubbers use to this day.



"When I first became Hiking Director, more years ago than I care to remember, a common request was to improve the method of informing hikers of the hike's overall difficulty. "Easy, Medium and Hard" didn't cut it. After some research it was decided to use energy consumed as a guide. This was not an original idea. I was aided by an old WWII U.S. Army manual obtained during my military service. The manual's purpose was to determine how many calories an infantryman needed per day. It contained many graphs obtained from treadmill and actual field physical activity by measuring oxygen consumption. From the graphs and text, I made the compromise that an ascent of 1,000 feet consumed the same energy (calories) as walking 3.5 miles horizontally."

Dale reminded us that the hike ratings were meant mainly for beginning to intermediate hikers and that the rating system only works if the individual hiker moves at a pace that matches his or her own heart, lungs and muscles ability to move along the trail. Dale says "you should be able to hold a conversation of 4 to 5 word sentences without a problem. If a hiker has to stop to catch his/her breath, is gasping for air, or getting dizzy, they are doing it wrong!"

Dale maintains that steeper trails are not harder than more gradual trails; you just have to SLOW DOWN. "You shouldn't maintain the same number of paces per minute used on an easy trail as when transitioning to a steeper trail," says Dale. "Here is a rating example for two 1,000-foot-high hills, one with a steep one-mile round-trip to the top, and one with a gentle three-mile round-trip to the top. Using the rating system, the former has a rating of 1.3. The latter has a rating of 1.9. The steeper trail used considerably less energy than the gentler trail. But, many would feel that the steeper trail should be rated higher because they didn't SLOW DOWN."

In the 1950s, Dale calculated the distance for his hike ratings table by personally walking many of the trails with a measuring wheel. Dan Smith, who developed the most current hike ratings database system, has hiked many of these same trails with three GPS units strapped across his chest. And the results have been amazingly consistent! Dale's measuring wheel sits in my office now, where it will stay until we have someplace special to keep this treasure.

BOX ELDER PEAK

JUNE 24, 2017

*Organized by Nancy Martin // Trip Report
by Nancy Martin // Photos by Akiko
Kamimura*



Going down on the steep trail was challenging!

We had a great day for this year's June hike to Box Elder Peak. Of our group of 12, we had several who were hiking Box Elder for the first time. The trip to the meadow was lovely as usual. The final ascent and the trees to the north looked like it had quite a bit of snow on it. Due to the steepness of this part of the hike, we decided to stay as close to the ridge as possible and it worked out perfectly! We had 12 worn out hikers by the time we got back to the trailhead with a distance of 10.4 miles and an elevation gain of 5,347 ft!

Hikers: Mohamed, Deirdre, Greg, Stanley, Peter, Akiko, Suzan, Barb, Paul, Karen, and Chris

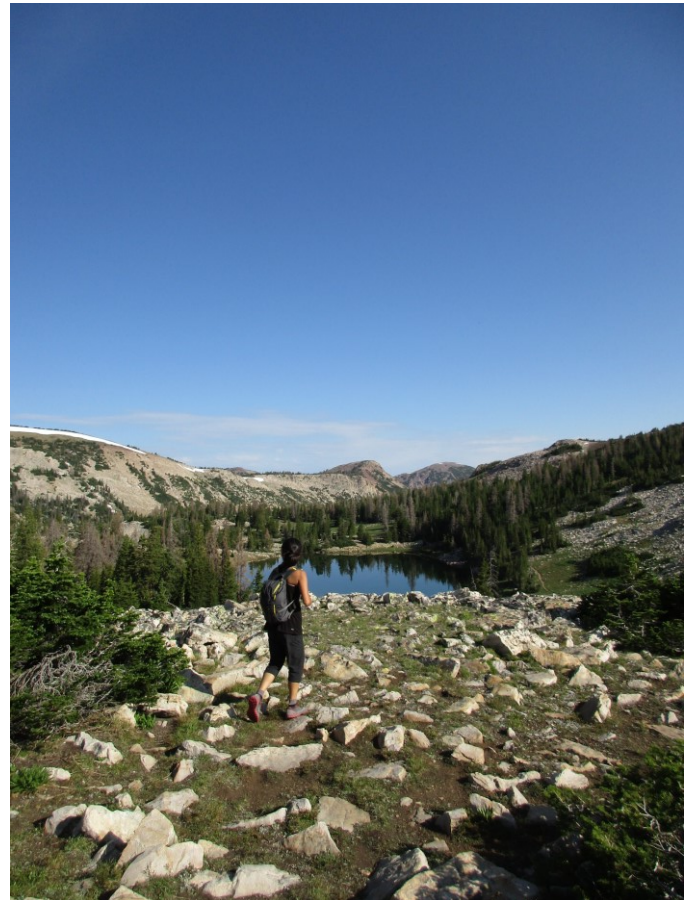
LOFTY LAKE HIKE IN THE UINTAS

JULY 9, 2017

Organized by Akiko Kamimura // Trip Report & Photos by Akiko Kamimura

We hiked counter clockwise on the Lofty Lake Loop trail from the Pass Lake trailhead near Mirror Lake in the Uintas. We passed Scout Lake, Lofty Lake and Kamas Lake and had an extended hike to Cuberant Lake. We saw big and small animals and birds. There were some snow and stream crossing. It was a perfect place to avoid heat in the valley!

Hikers: Ryan Fletcher, Keith Markley, Nancy Martin, Laraine Mills, Matt Mitko, Tom Mitko, and Michele Stancer



Laraine hiking down to Lofty Lake

PAYETTE RIVER TRIP

JULY 1, 2017

Organized by Rick Thompson // Trip Report by Anthony Hellman



Happy July 4th to all.

The club's annual 4th of July Payette extravaganza lured these thrill seeking adventurers: Rick Thompson, Dave Vance, Giulia Roselli, Tony Hellman, Frank Ryburn, Jennifer Chan, Corey Fischer, Yi Qu, Jen, and Byron Clayton

After the obligatory stops at the Sierra Trading Post and Wendy's in Boise, the dynamic group arrive at the Hot Springs Campground before sunset. The trip did not disappoint. Between the relaxing hot springs, a murderous volley game, dutch oven cooking, and way big, way fun, and wet rapids, the WMC river rats led by our soft spoken fearless leader, Rick Thompson survived and thrived.

The group arrived at the boat shed at 8am Saturday with everyone pitching in. Coolers were packed, boats loaded, and extra life jackets/paddles were checked out. We used one paddle raft, two single duckies, and one double ducky with everyone trading out. The trestle rapid got Byron and Howard's plunge on the Carbarton walloped Dave Vance in a single Duckie. Tony

Hellman and Giulia Roselli tested both their lifejackets and paddle finding skills after a Big "Opps".

The first day we rafted the Main Payette two times. The next day the Carbarton was a scenic float with a cascading finale. The group passed on doing a section of the South Payette known as Swirly. We later learned another WMC group lost two paddles in Swirly and practiced swimming.

I highly recommend this trip. It will test your skills as well as show you how scenic and beautiful Idaho is. We were glad when we arrived back home with everything put away by 6 pm on July 4th. By coming home early, everyone seemed relaxed, happy, and ready to do it again!



Opposite Page: Dave Vance in Howards Plunge on Carbarton. Above: Tony Hellman and Giulia Roselli in double duckie on Howards Plunge

SUNDIAL PEAK HIKE

JUNE 18, 2017

Organized by Jim Kucera // Trip Report & Photos by Akiko Kamimura

This exciting hike had a large number of participants who were divided into two groups: Jim's group and Brad's group. The Brad's group took a steep direct (but mostly snow free) route to the peak. The route of the Jim's group had more gradual elevation gain but involved frequent snow field crossing. Some of the people in the Jim's group decided to turn around at the saddle before the last climbing part began. Jim, Barb, Keith, Alex, Evette, Paul, and Akiko continued to the peak. On the way to the peak, we saw Brad's group (Brad, Steve D, Chris and Stephen H) as well as Deirdre and Mohamed. We had lunch at the peak and took a different way to go down so we could enjoy more snow hiking and sledding. Jim's group took 8 hours (distance – 9.57 miles, elevation gain – 4,481 ft).

Right: On the way to the peak – Paul and Jim. Below Right: Snow field crossing – Deb, Evette and Sue. Below Left: Jim on the peak.



KESSLER PEAK HIKE

JULY 2, 2017

Organized by Akiko Kamimura // Photos & Trip Report by Akiko Kamimura



We started from the parking lot on Big Cottonwood Canyon Road. Since we started early, the trail was shaded so it was not too hot and everyone was able to enjoy the steep trail. Tom turned around early. Mohamed and Akiko went high near the peak and did some boulder hopping. The rest of the people followed the trail to the peak. At the peak, we saw lots of other mountains. It was a great day on the light trafficked shaded trail with great views and blooming wild flowers.

Hikers: Mohamed Abdallah, Michi Bracken, Ed Hemphill, Paul Kikuchi, Carol Masheter, Bill Miller, Tom Mitko, Karen Perkins

Left: At the peak. Front – Karen. Back – from left, Ed, Mohamed, Michi, Bill and Paul

FLAGSTAFF PEAK – EMMA RIDGE TO PRINCE OF WALES MINE

JULY 4, 2017

Organized by Mary Ann & Brad Yates // Trip Report & Photos by Akiko Kamimura

Eleven people celebrated the 4th of July together at the hike organized by Mary Ann and Brad. We started from the trailhead for Cardiff Pass in Alta. Instead of going toward Cardiff Pass, we bushwhacked on the steep slope from the small mine to Flagstaff Peak. At the peak, Brad hoisted the American flag and served a 10 lb watermelon. From the peak, we hiked on the Emma Ridge to the Prince of Wales mine, and then went down Grizzly Gulch. There was still patchy snow but wild flowers were emerging. *Right: Brad and his watermelon.*



CAPITAL REEF CANYONEERING

MAY 13, 2017

Organized by Rick Thompson //
Trip Report & Photos by Julie
Kilgore

Some adventure weekends are planned well in advance. Others are more impromptu. As I was contemplating on what I wanted to do over Mother's Day weekend, I noticed a last minute posting on the Wasatch Mountain Club calendar for a 2-day "exploratory" canyoneering trip in Capitol Reef National Park. I do not get to go along on nearly enough of these amazing Rick Thompson canyoneering trips, so I jumped on the opportunity. What a great weekend!!

There were only five of us who apparently could ditch family and friends on short notice, so it was a fun small group that worked well together. Saturday was an exploratory slot Rick had never done, which is unusual. It was an 8-hour loop that had us canyoneering through the Wayne's Wonderland slot. This slot included a 200-foot rappel (among others), that ultimately spit us out near the Grand Wash parking area. The second "shorter" day turned out to be another 8 hours of hiking and canyoneering that dropped us into and through Burro Canyon. We were literally canyoneering through the "reef." Wow!!

All that being said, there are a LOT of things I do in my life with a song in my heart and a smile on my face. Rappelling is not one of them. It doesn't matter if it's 20 feet or 200 feet – it's that first 6 inches I really don't like. Especially when I get my fingers pinched under the rope on the lip of a free rappel! Rookie mistake! By the last couple of rappels coming out of Burro, I was feeling pretty good about this whole danglin'-off-the-rope stuff. It was a memorable Mother's Day weekend, even if it did get me home too late for a family BBQ.





Chris is the backup in case the webbing "fails" (yeah, that's not a good thought), while Rick climbs out of the slimy pool of water before going over the second tier of this rappel.



*Getting to the top of the slot was an adventure in and of itself – Chris helps Lisa up a tricky spot.
Opposite Page: And here is why all that padding is necessary!*

BUTLER FORK LOOP HIKE

JUNE 11, 2017

Organized by David Smith // Trip Report & Photos by Akiko Kamimura



We started hiking from the Butler Fork trailhead. Our first destination was Circle All Peak. When some of us hiked on the trail two weeks ago, we hiked off-trail because the trail was covered by snow but all the snow was now gone. We enjoyed the views of Twin Peaks, Sunrise Peak, Dromedary Peak, etc at Circle All Peak. The next destination was the junction of Desolation Trail. We then hiked to Dog Lake. The trail was occasionally covered by patchy snow but there was lots of wildflowers blooming. After we had lunch at Dog Lake, we went down on a different trail to go back to the trailhead. We crossed many streams along the way. The total distance was nearly 9 miles but the majority of elevation gain/loss (1,700 ft) was at the first and last 2 miles.

Hikers: Terry Baker, Deb Baldwin, Liz Cordova, Akiko Kamimura, Gretchen Siegler, Bob Stuercke, and Lisa J. Above: Dog Lake was not covered by ice and snow any more – from left, Bob, Deb and Terry.

MILLCREEK TO MOUNT AIRE VIA BIRCH HOLLOW

JULY 1, 2017

Organized by Nancy Martin // Trip

Report by Nancy Martin // Photos by

Akiko Kamimura

Today's hike was quite the adventure! It started out pretty tame on the Millcreek Pipeline trail. We headed up Birch Hollow to the saddle and after a short break headed up and down along the ridge. There was a trail for some of the time, but it was completely hidden under the foliage for long stretches. At each high point, we planned our next segment, which worked most of the time. Everyone was smiling, even while fighting through thick "underbrush" higher than our heads, climbing over logs, and pushing through scrub oak.



We got back on an official trail once we made it to the Mt. Aire saddle. We headed to the top of Mt. Aire, stopped for a bite to eat followed by the ascent to Elbow Fork and then returned to our cars via Pipeline. It was 9.99 miles total per Akiko's GPS. I think she needed to take three more steps before she turned it off.

Thanks to Michele, Evette, Sue and Stephan for pre-hiking this route the week before!

Hikers: Keith, Stephen, Akiko, Russell, Laraine

Above: At the peak of Mt Aire - from left, Nancy, Keith, Russell, Laraine, and Stephen. Left: Bushwhacking - Keith, Stephen and Nancy.

TUSHAR MOUNTAINS

JULY 4, 2017

Organized by Donn Seeley // Trip Report & Photos by Donn Seeley



After a week of near-record high temperatures in Salt Lake, it was a relief to camp at 10,000 feet in Utah's third-highest mountain range. In spite of a huge fire blazing just 50 miles away to our south, we had beautiful clear skies and pleasant temperatures. We camped at the edge of a clearing in the northern part of the range near the ghost town of Kimberly.

On Saturday, we did a very long shuttle hike. We drove to the Tip Top road, then hiked the Pipeline Trail for 5 miles along the west side of the ridge to a saddle just south of Gold Mountain (11,650 ft). We then followed the ridge north over Gold Mountain and Signal Peak (11,306 ft) to get back to camp. That was a lot of work, but it was spectacular with all great views of the Tushars' 12,000-footers.

On Sunday we conquered Mt Belknap (12,137 ft), the second highest of the 12,000-footers. Having been up to this peak before, I warned everyone that it was just a huge pile of loose talus, but in spite of that, we all got to the top in good spirits. We were lucky because two of the three northern gates on Forest Road 123 across upper Beaver Creek was open to help a

gold miner working on his claim with a backhoe. Since the gate was open, it cut over 5 miles from the hike. This high road normally doesn't open until Pioneer Day.

The Monday hike was Bullion Canyon. The lower section to Bullion Falls was pretty warm, but the trail brought us up to a cool 10,700 ft in a cirque on Delano Peak, the Tushars' high point. We had the good fortune of following a trail crew as they cut early-season deadfall with chainsaws. Bullion Canyon has cascading streams, jagged crags, thick forests, a big herd of wild elk and (best of all) no ATVs.

We wrapped things up early on Tuesday with a visit to Fremont Indian State Park. This was my second trip there but I'm still amazed at the vast number of petroglyphs and pictographs. Thanks to all of the great folks who came on the trip: Greg Clark, Beth Blattenberger, Ying Lee, Stanley Chiang, Barb Gardner and Grant Smith.



Opposite Page: On top of Belknap Peak with (L-R) Barb, Greg, Shasta, Beth, Stanley, and Ying. Above Left: Mt Belknap: just a huge pile of talus. Above Right: Ying and Beth at Bullion Falls.

| Date | Activity |
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| Aug 1 Tue | Evening Hike - Dog Lake From Millcreek Canyon – ntd – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Peter Goldman yardbird09@yahoo.com This hike will go to Dog Lake from the Millcreek Side. Bring the 10Es and expect a prompt departure from the meeting area at 6:15pm. |
| Aug 2 Wed | Wmc Board Meeting <i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at WMC Office - 1390 S 1100 E Suite 103 <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-332 president@wasatchmountainclub.org 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. |
| Aug 2 Wed | Hike - Tour Of Utah - Bcc - Expect Canyon Restrictions <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com TOUR OF UTAH - BCC - EXPECT CANYON RESTRICTIONS |
| Aug 2 Wed | Evening Hike - Beartrap – ntd+ – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com We will see how close we get to the ridge! Prompt 6:15pm departure. This hike is relatively steep. |
| Aug 3 Thu | Evening Hike - Millcreek Organizer's Choice – ntd+ – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com We will find somewhere nice to hike in Millcreek! |
| Aug 5 Sat | Mt. Timpanogos Day Hike To B25 Bomber Wreck – msd- – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 3800' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Russell Patterson 801-973-6427 Patterson.Russell@comcast.net Timpooneke trail. The WWII era bomber crashed into the peak 1955. Timpanogos is the most scenic and popular hike in the Wasatch. |
| Aug 5 Sat | Hiking Trail Maintenance- Dog Lake To Desolation Lake Trail – mod+ – 3.0 mi – 1700' ascent <i>Meet:</i> 7:45 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Alex Arakelian 801-955-5526 kyojimujo@yahoo.com This is a great opportunity to continue the cooperation between the Forest Service and the Wasatch Mountain Club. We will continue work on the trail that directly links Dog Lake to the trail going to Desolation Lake. WMC members have the opportunity to help build this trail. The effort will also involve about a 3 mile hike to the work site and will last most of the day. Participants should wear long pants and sturdy closed toe shoes or boots. In addition to water, lunch, and the 10 Es, participants should bring work gloves. Tools and instruction will be provided. If you are planning to attend, please send me an email so the we can get an estimate of how many tools are needed. A light breakfast will be provided for volunteers. |
| Aug 5 Sat – Aug 6 Sun | Alpine Canyon White Water – class III <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Katrina Easton katrina.easton@gmail.com The Alpine canyon run is located on the Snake River near Alpine, Wyoming. It is a solid class III whitewater trip - helmets required. It is about 7.4 miles long. The plan is to head up early Saturday morning, find a campground, do a full run, then repeat, do the second half, or just play on big kahuna for a bit depending on time and interest. Camp that night and then do a run Sunday morning before heading home. This is not a beginner trip. Knowledge of proper whitewater swimming techniques a |

must. Costs include camping fee and Wyoming invasive species sticker. This trip is self support, i.e. you are responsible for obtaining all of your own camping and boating gear (boat, paddle, PFD, helmet). If the water does not sufficiently drop over the next month, this trip may be cancelled. If interested, send me an email. In your email, please include your boating experience.

Aug 5 **Hike - Tour Of Utah - Lcc - Expect Canyon Restrictions**
Sat *Meet:* 6:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com
TOUR OF UTAH - LCC - EXPECT CANYON RESTRICTIONS

Aug 5 **White Fir Pass Day Hike – ntd – 3.6 mi Out & Back – 1362' ascent – Moderate pace**
Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com
A stroll through the forest in Mill Creek, with a pleasant stream for part of the route. We'll get an early start to get ahead of (some of) the crowd. Well-behaved dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcome. Limit: 9.

Aug 6 **Hike Hogum Divide Via Maybird Lakes – msd- – Moderate pace**
Sun *Meet:* 7:30 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
Hike to Maybird Lakes, then "rock dance" up the boulders to the Divide for a visit to the iconic obelisk and an incredible view of Thunder Ridge. Test your feel for exposure as we work our way along the Hogum ridge before dropping back down to Maybird. This is a wilderness area so the group will be limited to 10, and preference will be given to WMC members.

Aug 6 **Island Lake In The Uintas Day Hike – mod – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 800' ascent – Moderate pace**
Sun *Meet:* 8:00 am at Parleys Way Walmart lot, East side - 2703 Parleys Way, Salt Lake City, UT
Organizer: Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com
A very pretty cirque lake with (guess what) a large island, west of the Crystal Lake trailhead. One of Toby the dog's favorite hikes, hence well-behaved dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcome. We'll start a bit earlier to get more time before the afternoon thunderstorms arrive.

Aug 7 **Teton Multi Sport Trip - Rock Climb**
Mon – *Meet:* Registration required
Aug 11 *Organizer:* Kathleen Waller 801-859-6689 kathwaller79@gmail.com
Fri Interested in staying at the AAC Ranch and spending a few days exploring the Tetons? Activities may include a hike/mountaineer of the Southwest Couloir of the Middle Teton, multi-pitch trad climbing of Symmetry Spire, and a float of the Snake River below Jackson Lake Dam. Please see the link below for information about the Ranch and email me if interested in the trip. Symmetry Spire is an approximate 2 hour approach including shuttling across Jenny Lake. Routes range from 5.4 to 5.8 trad with 4 to 10 pitches.

Aug 7 **Teton Multi Sport Trip - Mountaineering**
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| Aug 7 Mon – Aug 11 Fri | Teton Multi Sport Trip - Kayak/canoe <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Kathleen Waller 801-859-6689 kathwaller79@gmail.com Interested in staying at the AAC Ranch and spending a few days exploring the Tetons? Activities may include a hike/mountaineer of the Southwest Couloir of the Middle Teton, multi-pitch trad climbing of Symmetry Spire, and a float of the Snake River below Jackson Lake Dam. Please see the link below for information about the Ranch and email me if interested in the trip. Jackson Lake Dam to Pacific Creek is rated by the park as "Beginner - 5 miles - 2 to 4 hours". Pacific Creek to Deadman's Bar is rated by the park as "Intermediate - 10 miles". We could consider either or both. |
| Aug 7 Mon | Slow Pace Draper Evening Hike – ntd – 4.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center - 1600 East Highland Drive (13590 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com Come out and explore the south end of the Salt Lake valley. The Draper hikes are geared toward newcomers or those who just want a more relaxed pace, and would be suitable for kids about 12 or older. We will meet at the far north end of the Ballard Equestrian Trail parking lot. Dogs allowed. |
| Aug 8 Tue | Evening Hike Lambs Cyn To Millcreek Overlook – ntd+ – 3.5 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Terry Baker 801-904-2621 05miata@gmail.com We will carpool at the High School and meet at the Lambs Cyn T/H and take a brisk hike to the ridge line overlooking Mill creek. Leave 6:15pm. Parking at the trail head is very limited so please carpool. |
| Aug 9 Wed | Evening Hike - Catherine's Pass – ntd – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Keith Markley 8015603844 Bring the 10Es and expect a prompt 6:15pm departure. |
| Aug 10 Thu | Monthly Ferguson Canyon Evening Hike – mod- – 4.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Big Cottonwood Overflow - about 3600 E on Fort Union Blvd <i>Organizer:</i> Alex Arakelian 801-955-5526 kyojimujo@yahoo.com This hike is very near and dear to my heart as it is the one in the Wasatch that I have been hiking the longest. I like to gather everyone here for an evening hike to the overlook. Meet at the BCC overflow parking to the west of Wasatch Blvd on Ft. Union Blvd. Bring your 10 E's. In the summer this hike can be hot, remember your sun protection and water. Prompt 6:15 pm departure. This is a STEEP hike. |
| Aug 11 Fri – Aug 13 Sun | Car Camp- Moon Lake In The Uintas – mod- – 20.0 mi <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Chris Venizelos 801-554-3697 cvenize@xmission.com Moon Lake in the Uintas. Day hikes. Bring your fishing pole, if interested in fishing. We will leave on Friday and return on Sunday. Contact Chris Venizelos 801-554-3697 or Tom Mitko 801-386-3474 to register. |
| Aug 12 Sat – Aug 13 Sun | Road Bike Weekend: Fish Lake - Sevenmile Creek – mod+ – Out & Back <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Robert* Turner 801-560-3378 r46turner@gmail.com This is a brand new road ride we just HAVE to do. The road up Sevenmile Creek near Fish Lake has recently been paved. The scenery is just gorgeous and the climb to the summit isn't bad: about 3.2%. We simply must spend a weekend down there to ride around and check it out. ----- Some trip details: We'll camp at Bowery Creek Campground (8848 feet elevation) at Fish Lake Friday and Saturday nights (Aug 11 and 12) and start our rides from there. (Note: If you don't want to camp, there are |

cabins and some motel rooms close by you can reserve. Contact me for info.) ----- On Saturday, we'll ride east to Johnson Valley Reservoir and up Sevenmile Creek to the summit (10,506 feet). The ride is 34 miles with 2075 feet elevation gain. Hardy souls can continue down the other side perhaps to Taylor Flat overlook, which adds 11 miles and 1725 feet of gain (45 miles and 3800 feet total). Naturally, you can make the ride as easy or hard as you want by shortening or lengthening it. ----- Sunday we can do a short ride in the Fish Lake area or ride back over to Johnson Valley and down along the Fremont River until we want to turn back. That would give us ride options from about 20 miles and 700-900 feet of gain to about 38 miles and 2900 feet of gain (or more if you want). Once again, you can shorten or lengthen the ride to suit your taste. ----- After the ride, we'll head for home. Lots of route options for the return trip, so you can see some new territory on the way back if you like. We shouldn't have to worry about heat too much even though we'll be there in mid-August because we'll spend most of our time between about 8800 and 10,500 feet elevation. Shouldn't get too hot up there!

- Aug 12 **Day Hike Bonanza Flats – ntd+ – 4.0 mi Loop – 800' ascent – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 8:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)
Organizer: David Rabiger 801-971-5836 derabiger@gmail.com
 You may have read in the news of the land purchase called Bonanza Flats to protect this beautiful area from future development. Starting from the Guardsman's Pass road, we will do an loop hike around some lakes in the Bonanza Flats basin to see this beautiful corner of the Wasatch.
- Aug 12 **Day Hike Naomi Peak And White Pine Lake (bear River Range) – msd- – 14.0 mi Out & Back – 3300' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 6:00 am at Tony Grove Trailhead (also known as White Pine Creek Trailhead). Approximately 22 miles off Highway 89 northeast of Logan, then another 6.9 miles to the trailhead. There is supposedly a \$6 parking fee at this trailhead.
Organizer: Stanley Chiang stanley.chiang@imail.org
 Starting at the Tony Grove Trailhead (aka White Pine Creek Trailhead), we will hike to Naomi Peak (9978 ft) and then backtrack to visit White Pine Lake (8375 ft) in the Bear River Range. Good trail the whole way; rated MSD- for length.
- Aug 12 **Leisurely Hike Dog Lake To Desolation Lake Trail Loop – mod – 6.0 mi Loop – 1500' ascent – Slow pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 8:45 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)
Carpool: 8:45 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)
Organizer: Bruce Christenson 801-824-0131 b.c.com@hotmail.com
 Slow pace moderate 6 miles with 1500 ft. elevation gain hike starting at Mill D North Fork trailhead going to Dog Lake then taking the new Forest Service trail to the Desolation Lake trail and return to vehicles. Bring water and a snack for a beautiful view of the area and new friends to meet. Again this will be a slow pace hike with no one left behind except the organizer who will be bringing up the rear. Lets meet at 6200 South Wasatch Blvd at 8:45 am to carpool to the trailhead at 9am sharp. The organizer will have the rear hatch up on a silver Subaru SUV with a WMC sign.
- Aug 13 **Day Hike, Red White, Red White. – msd – Loop – Fast pace**
 Sun *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Brad Yates 801-592-5814 bnyslc@gmail.com
 Up Red Pine, climb White Baldy, traverse to Red Baldy, descend White Pine. This hike features extensive class three scrambling, the distance may not be long but much of it is slow going, expect 3-4 hours worth of solid scrambling in semi exposed terrain plus the same amount of trail time.
- Aug 13 **Day Hike - Jordan Lake (naturalist Basin) In Uintas – mod+ – 13.0 mi Out & Back – 2000' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

The Jordan Lake trail is a part of Naturalist Basin in the High Uintas. This is a very beautiful trail surrounded by a number of peaks. The estimated hike time is 7 hours. It will take approximately 1.5 hour to get to the trail head. Expect an early start. This hike will be exploratory since I have done it only once before. Please bring a national park pass if you have. Email before Friday, 6 pm, August 11, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Aug 13 Day Hike - Honeycomb Canyon – mod – Moderate pace

Sun *Meet:* 7:45 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

Organizer: Karen Perkins karenperkins1349@gmail.com

Join Karen for this club favorite starting from the Solitude parking lot! Karen will decide if it will be a loop or shuttle hike. Bring your 10 Es. Prompt 8am departure.

Aug 14 Slow Pace Draper Evening Hike – ntd – 2.0 mi – Slow pace

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

Organizer: Sue Baker 801-201-2658 laughinglarkspur@gmail.com

Come out and explore the south end of the Salt Lake valley. The Draper hikes are geared toward newcomers or those who just want a more relaxed pace, and would be suitable for kids about 12 or older accompanied by a responsible adult. We will be meeting at the far north end of the Ballard Equestrian Trail parking lot.

Aug 15 Evening Hike - Mill Creek Upper Parking Lot To The Heber Overlook – ntd+ – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 900' ascent – Moderate pace

Tue *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

Organizer: Terry Baker 801-904-2621 05miata@gmail.com

We will car pool from the High School to the upper parking lot of Millcreek. From there we'll start at the Big Water Trail Head and Hike Easterly to the Overlook.

Aug 16 Evening Hike - Little Cottonwood Organizer's Choice

Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Nathan Gilbert 801-656-7268 nathan.gilbert@gmail.com

Bring the 10Es and expect a 6:15pm departure.

Aug 17 Evening Hike - Old Red Pine Rd. Trail – ntd – Moderate pace

Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

Organizer: Peter Goldman yardbird09@yahoo.com

Beautiful Hike at the top of MillCreek Canyon. Bring the 10Es and expect a prompt 6:15pm departure.

Aug 18 Orderville Canyon In Zion- A Canyoneering Hike – mod – 11.0 mi

Fri – *Meet:* Registration required

Aug 20 *Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com

Sun Picked up an Orderville permit for a Sunday the 20th of august. This canyon is considered a sister canyon to the Subway, some friends like it better, as instead of the magic 2 miles in the middle of a hike like in the Subway, this one just gets tighter and prettier as it weaves its way towards the confluence with the Narrows. Plus its down hill all the way, no nasty steep climb out in the sun like the Subway. Its a wonderful place, but its not a gimme, 11 miles, the last 2 in the Narrows, with some semi-technical scrambling along the way. One small catch, if you're coming for the weekend, which makes sense, you're on your own for Saturdays hike, not that there are any shortage of them, as I am otherwise occupied. Because its a long day, and you still have to drive home after its over, we will be taking a commercial shuttle up to the trailhead on the mountain, at something like 20\$ a person. This eliminates the two hour shuttle after we get back to the visitors center- instead of heading back up onto the mountain, you can just jump in your cars and head for home.

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| Aug 19 Sat – | Northern Teton Park Backpack – mod+ – 41.0 mi Loop – 5500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required |
| Aug 23 Wed | <i>Organizer:</i> Michael* Budig mbudig@mail.com 41 mile loop though Owl and Berry Canyons in a remote and seldom travelled area in the northern part of Teton Park. The trail receives minimal maintenance, has a few stream crossings, and has grizzly bear traffic. So, bear canisters will be required (the park service does loan out some canisters). This will be a challenging hike and will feature a chance to see the August 21 full solar eclipse if the skies are clear. The elevation gain of 5500 is an educated guess. Please contact me by email for questions or to register. Co-organizers: Michael and Dianne Budig |
| Aug 19 Sat | Hike - Twin Lakes Pass Via Alta – ntd – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 1300' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Patrick de Freitas pdefreitas@xmission.com Join Patrick for a hike to the spectacular Twin Lakes Pass. |
| Aug 19 Sat | Hike - Little Cottonwood Half Marathon - Potential Early Am Access Restrictions <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com Little Cottonwood Half Marathon - Potential Early Morning Access Restrictions |
| Aug 19 Sat | Day Hike - Mt Nebo Via Nebo Basin Trail – mod+ – 9.0 mi Out & Back – 3500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu Mt Nebo is the highest mountain in the Wasatch Range of Utah and Utah County. The trail is scenic and beautiful. The views from the peak are remarkable. The estimated hike time is 6-7 hours. The last part is steep but not technical. It will take approximately 1.5-2 hours to get to the trail head. Expect an early start. This hike will be exploratory since I have done it only once before. Email before Friday, 12 pm, August 18, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. |
| Aug 20 Sun | Day Hike - Butler Fork To Dog Lake Ntd+ – ntd+ – 6.5 mi Out & Back – 1800' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Knick Knickerbocker 801-891-2669 Knick.Sold@comcast.net Come out and join Knick Knickerbocker (801-891-2669 or Knick.Sold@comcast.net) to hike to Dog Lake via the Butler Fork trail. This trail is steep in sections so come prepared with water and your other 10E's along with a snack for this moderate paced hike. You might want to wear long pants since there is a fair amount of "Stinging Nettle" on the trail. This hike is approx. 6.5 miles RT with approx. 1,800 ft. of elevation gain. Plan to meet at 6200 South P-n-R to carpool. |
| Aug 21 Mon | Slow Pace Draper Evening Hike – ntd – 2.0 mi – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center - 1600 East Highland Drive (13590 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Sue Baker 801-201-2658 laughinlarkspur@gmail.com Come out and explore the south end of the Salt Lake valley. The Draper hikes are geared toward newcomers or those who just want a more relaxed pace, and would be suitable for kids about 12 or older accompanied by a responsible adult. We will be meeting at the far north end of the Ballard Equestrian Trail parking lot. |
| Aug 22 Tue | Evening Hike - Big Cottonwood Organizer's Choice – ntd – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Nathan Gilbert 801-656-7268 nathan.gilbert@gmail.com Bring the 10Es and expect a prompt 6:15pm departure. |

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| Aug 23 Wed | Mt Evergreen Evening Hike – ntd – 3.0 mi Out & Back – 1141' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com From Silver Lake to the little peak north of Twin Lakes. Meet at 6 PM; prompt departure at 6:15 PM. |
| Aug 24 Thu | Evening Hike - Alexander Basin – ntd – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) <i>Organizer:</i> Sue Baker 801-201-2658 laughinglarkspur@gmail.com Be prepared for a very steep hike. The basin is always beautiful and we may spot a moose! Prompt 6:15pm departure. |
| Aug 25 Fri – Aug 28 Mon | Canyoneering In Zion - The Subway – mod+ – 10.0 mi <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Cindy Spangler 801-556-6241 cindyspangler@gmail.com The Subway in Zion is a magical place of beauty, adventure and fun. If you've never done it, but always wanted to, this is your chance. We will be driving down Friday afternoon, potentially doing technical canyons and/or hikes on Saturday and Sunday, doing the Subway on Monday. We'll drive home Monday night after the Subway. The Subway is classified as semi-technical. The weekend will be packed with hiking, climbing, rappelling, and swimming. There will be a preliminary meeting in July (no date set yet) to test/verify your on rope skills if you plan on doing technical canyons on Sat/Sun. We will car camp in a campground near the park. Estimated costs are \$45 per person - deposit will be required. Trip is limited to 10 people. All names will be placed on a waitlist. Contact organizer with questions. Please complete Registration and Contact information link to be added to the waitlist: Cindyspangler@gmail.com or 801.556.6241 |
| Aug 26 Sat | Potluck-oldtimers/newcomers Party & General Membership Meeting-eclipsed! <i>Meet:</i> 5:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton, UT <i>Carpool:</i> 4:30 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Donnie Benson, Kathy Burnham 801-809-1854, 801-548-8467 dmbenson13@gmail.com Join the WMC Oldtimer/Newcomers party with a "Where I was during the eclipse" presentation. Bring in the new members and renew great friendships at the annual WMC Old Timers/Newcomers Party scheduled for Saturday, August 26th, at the WMC Lodge at Brighton. The evening will include a brief General Membership Meeting. Dinner will be potluck, so come prepared with a hot dish, salad, dessert, or something else to put on the table. BYOB. Coals will be available for anyone bringing food for the grill. After dinner, we'll attempt the annual group photo. We will have the coals warm by 5:30. Group picture at 6:30 followed by General Membership Meeting at 7:00 and picture show at 7:30. After the meeting, stick around for games, socializing, and getting to know your fellow WMC members. Send photos of you during the eclipse (Aug. 21 at around 11:30am) or bring one to post to the board. We'll see how far our members traveled to see this natural wonder! |
| Aug 26 Sat | Pre-lodge Party Hike: Blanche Peak – msd- – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 4500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com This hike follows the typical route to the ridge that leads to Sundial, but turning right instead and heading to the Cottonwood Ridge instead. There will be a prompt 8 a.m. departure in hopes of finding decent parking at the trailhead. Plan on an 8-hour hiking day. The group will return in plenty of time to make the Lodge party (see separate listing under Social). This is a wilderness area so registration is required, the group will be limited to 10, and preference will be given to WMC members. |
| Aug 26 Sat | Hike - Snowbird Hill Climb - Expect Morning Canyon Restrictions <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride |

Organizer: Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com
Snowbird Hill Climb - Expect Canyon Restrictions

Aug 27 **Day Hike: Day's Fork To Silver Fork Loop – mod – +7.4 mi Loop – 2550' ascent – Moderate**
Sun **pace**

Meet: 8:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

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

An enjoyable loop going up Day's Fork and over the pass into Silver Fork. Descent will be via the west bowl of Silver Fork. This will require a short car shuttle.

Aug 27 **Mt Timpanogos From Aspen Grove Day Hike – msd – 13.7 mi Out & Back – 5009' ascent –**
Sun **Moderate pace**

Meet: 8:00 am at 14600 South and I-15 Park & Ride at Point of the Mountain: from exit 288, go west and turn north (right) on the frontage road (Pony Express Road); the lot is immediately on the right

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

A very long day in one of the prettiest places in the Wasatch. Limit: 9.

Aug 28 **Kayak/canoe - Jackson Lake/grand Teton Nat. Park – flat water – 10.0 mi**

Mon – *Meet:* Registration required

Sep 2 Sat *Organizer:* Kathy Jones 801-518-4227 cooperdog1@comcast.net

Drive up to GTNP either Monday Aug. 28 and camp at Colter Bay, or leave town early on Tuesday Aug. 29. Launch at Colter Bay Tuesday Aug. 29. Paddling in the Colter Bay area. Camping at Little Mackinaw Bay camp 2 nights and Hermitage Point camp 2 nights. Hiking/paddling in the area. No long distances or long open water crossings. Canoes & kayaks only due to larger lake with more potential for wind & waves. No IKs. TRIP IS FULL WITH WAIT LIST

Aug 28 **Slow Pace Draper Evening Hike – ntd – 4.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace**

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

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

Come out and explore the south end of the Salt Lake valley. The Draper hikes are geared toward newcomers or those who just want a more relaxed pace, and would be suitable for kids about 12 or older. We will meet at the far north end of the Ballard Equestrian Trail parking lot. Dogs allowed.

Aug 29 **Evening Hike - Catherine's Pass – ntd – Moderate pace**

Tue *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Anne Polinski awoolpol@yahoo.com

Bring the 10Es and expect a prompt departure at 6:15pm.

Aug 30 **White Water Rafting-desolation Canyon – class III – 86.0 mi – 300' ascent**

Wed – *Meet:* Registration required

Sep 5 *Organizer:* Bob Cady 801-274-0250 rcady@xmission.com

Tue - A week long Class II/III wilderness raft trip. Put in at Sand Wash on the Green River below Vernal, take out at Swazey Rapid above Green River. Yes, I realize there is another Deso trip this summer, but I am busy for the first two months this summer with work, and this was the only permit I could get after I failed at the lottery.

Aug 30 **Evening Hike - Broads Fork – ntd+ – Moderate pace**

Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

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

Prompt 6:15pm departure from the 6200 P&R. Bring your 10 Es!

Aug 31 **Wmc Members Only - Evening Hike Hughes Canyon – ntd – 2.6 mi Out & Back – 1300' ascent**
Thu **– Slow pace**

Meet: 6:30 pm at 6092 South Oak Canyon Drive, Holladay, UT. Please park in the driveway or curb.

Organizer: Irene Yuen 801-831-5930 irenem.yuen@gmail.com

This will be a slow paced hike up Hughes Canyon to the waterfall.

- Sep 1 Fri **Sawtooths Labor Day Car Camp – msd- – Moderate pace**
 – Sep 4 *Meet:* Registration required
 Mon *Organizer:* Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com
 We've reserved the Trap Creek group campground outside Stanley, Idaho for Labor Day weekend, arriving Thursday night and departing Monday. We'll do long day hikes in the Sawtooths, White Clouds and/or other nearby ranges. It's a spectacular area and it will be busy on Labor Day, so we'll try to find some less-visited jewels in the neighborhood. Limit: 11.
- Sep 1 Fri **Mountain Bike Festival - Wydaho - No Organizer**
 – Sep 4 *Meet:* 12:00 am at This is an 'on your own' festival event. The meeting place will be Grand Targhee
 Mon Resort.
Organizer: Greg Libecci 801-699-1999 glibecci@yahoo.com
 Enjoy a full weekend of riding some of the most beautiful and new trails in the Tetons! Unlimited options for riding the Teton, Snake River and Big Hole Mountains awaits. Learn more by checking website (not updated as of this entry;) Bike Demos available! There are many fun events and activities for the whole family that go on throughout the entire weekend. Live entertainment, food, drink and be merry!
- Sep 1 Fri **Escalante Backpack – mod+ – 27.0 mi Loop – 20' ascent – Moderate pace**
 – Sep 4 *Meet:* Registration required
 Mon *Organizer:* Russell Patterson 801-973-6427 Patterson.Russell@comcast.net
 Memorial Day Weekend Backpack 15 miles down Boulder Creek and the Escalate River to Calf Creek. We will leave Fri. evening. We can put our cloths and sleeping bags in garbage bags and to keep them dry and use our air mattresses to float our packs across the pools of water we swim across. We could also day hike 2 miles RT to Upper Calf Creek falls, 4.5 miles RT to Escalate Natural Bridge and 5.5 RT miles RT to Lower Calf Creek Falls. We won't go if no rain is forecast.
- Sep 7 **Evening Hike - Cecret Lake – ntd – Slow pace**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Anne Polinsky Awoolpol@yahoo.com
 Get out of the valley heat and join Anne for this hike into beautiful Cecret Lake in Little Cottonwood Canyon! Prompt 615 pm departure. Bring your 10 Es!
- Sep 14 **Wmc Members Only - Evening Hike Hughes Canyon – ntd – 2.6 mi Out & Back – 1300' ascent – Slow pace**
 Thu *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 6092 South Oak Canyon Drive, Holladay, UT. Please park in the driveway or curb.
Organizer: Irene Yuen 801-831-5930 irenem.yuen@gmail.com
 This will be a slow paced hike up Hughes Canyon to the waterfall.
- Sep 15 **Yellowstone Backpack – mod- – 33.0 mi Loop – 3000' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Fri – Sep *Meet:* Registration required
 18 Mon *Organizer:* Michael* Budig mbudig@mail.com
 This will be a trek through one of the most rarely visited areas of Yellowstone, in the southwest corner of the Park. We will drive up on Thursday, September 14 and camp that night at Cave Falls Campground. On Friday, we will start our backpack, about a 33-mile loop of Robinson Creek, Buffalo Lake and Boundary Creek Trails. Highlights will include Dunanda Falls and nearby hot springs. Contact co-organizers Michael (mbudig@mail.com) and Dianne Budig (pdbudig@gmail.com) by email.
- Sep 16 **Day Hike Santaquin Peak And Loafer Mountain – mod+ – 12.0 mi Out & Back – 3500' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* 6:30 am at Bluffdale Park and Ride I-15 and 14600 South
Organizer: Stanley Chiang stanley.chiang@imail.org

This hike starts off the Mt. Nebo Scenic road across from Payson Lakes. The two peaks differ in elevation by about 2 feet and are approximately 0.7 miles apart. Summitting both will require an additional 900 feet of elevation gain/loss.

Sep 17 **Mountain Bike - Tour Des Suds - Annual Bike Race**

Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Park City - City Park

Organizer: Greg Libecchi 801-699-1999 glibecchi@yahoo.com

Don't miss this fun annual event where riders dress up in the wackiest of costumes (optional) and climb the famous Tour de Suds route starting from the City Park in Park City. Learn more details and register early by visiting the Mountain Trails website.

Sep 23 **The Zion Narrows, An Ultralight Backpack – mod – 16.5 mi Shuttle – Moderate pace**

Sat – Sep *Meet:* Registration required

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

16.5 miles over two days, in one of the most beautiful places on earth. But a fairly serious endeavor as you are walking in water from 1 to 4 feet deep, on slippery rocks you can't see that feel like greased bowling balls. Spreading it out over two days makes it more enjoyable and gives you time to relax and take pictures, whereas the one day hike turns into a death march before you get out. The down side, and there is one, is that if you are going to spend the night in the middle somewhere, you are now talking about carrying overnight gear and provisions, which means you now have a real pack on your back that is, a) heavy and b) needs to be waterproofed. Or at least everything in it does. The trick is to go ultralight; every pound you put on your back decreases the fun level and increases the chance of potential mishap or injury. It's just an overnight backpack in an incredible place, but it must be taken seriously. Even just getting a campsite permit for the hike is a definite challenge, which is why I scheduled this for after the start of school. Since these permits are nearly impossible to get, I am planning to drive down Thursday afternoon in order to stand in line all night Thursday night to get a permit for a Saturday night Narrows campsite. Permits are given out at 7:00 am Friday morning on a first come first served basis. It would be nice if I could interest someone else in coming down with me for this vigil and to trade off shifts with during the night. Then, Friday morning with permit in hand, I would go over to South campground and grab a campsite or two for the rest of the group coming down Friday evening prepared to start the hike early Saturday morning. Those who go down on Thursday will do another hike on Friday. I plan to hire a commercial shuttle to do the hour and a half drive up onto the mountain to the Narrows trailhead Saturday morning so we don't have to do a two-way shuttle retrieval Sunday night before we can head home. We will spend Saturday night in the Narrows, complete the hike on Sunday and go home Sunday night.

Sep 23 **Protect Wilderness In The San Rafael Swell-crack And Reef Wsa's**

Sat – Sep *Meet:* Registration required

24 Sun *Organizer:* Will McCarvill 801-694-6958 will@commercialchemistries.com

The spring remediation took care of problem areas around the Sids Mtn Wilderness Study Area in the north end of the San Rafael Swell. Our focus this fall will be the south end addressing problems in the Reef and Crack Canyon WSA's. Specific details are not yet available but expect a work day on Saturday driving carsonite signs and repairing barriers followed by a fun day on Sunday. Driving down Friday would be best as we plan on starting work 9 AM Saturday morning. Fall in the Swell typically has warm days and cool nights. Be prepared for a dry camp in an easily accessed spot.

Sep 29 **Multiple Activity Weekend At Antelope Island - Friday Night Car Camp**

Fri – Oct *Meet:* Registration required

1 Sun *Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com

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.

Sep 30
Sat

Multi-activity Event: Multi-sport Antelope Island Social

Meet: 4:00 pm at Bridger Bay campground, Antelope Island State Park; campsite TBD

Organizer: Donnie Benson 801-809-1854 dmbenson13@gmail.com

After a great day of WMC activities, let's gather for a campfire roast from 4 to 7 pm. We'll have hot dogs and associated condiments on hand - plus anything you might pack in your cooler to share with the group. BYOB of choice. A voluntary contribution of \$3/pp can be made "at the door". We plan to hold the campfire roast at Bridger Bay campsite [TBD], 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 A \$10 ENTRANCE FEE TO THE PARK. EACH PARTICIPANT/CAR IS INDEPENDENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ENTRANCE FEE.

Oct 7 Sat

Pink Flamingo Party 20th Anniversary – flat water

Meet: 4:00 pm at Bountiful, UT at 143 West 100 North in the back yard

Organizer: Zig Sondelski 801-230-3623 zig.sondelski@gmail.com

What is the most thrilling, boating event of the year? THE PINK FLAMINGO PARTY! It is scheduled for Saturday, October 7, starting at 4 PM. This is our 20th anniversary for the event, so the location is back where it all started at 143 W 100 N in Bountiful. From I-15, take either 500 South (Exit 316) or 400 North (Exit 317), head east to 200 West and then find us on 100 North at 143 W in the back yard. Watch for the flamingos, our boating mascot. EVERYONE is invited! Hey hikers, bikers, skiers, climbers, socializers and snowshoers, come and get to know the boaters! We are a friendly wild bunch! Your ticket into the party is your potluck dish and pink attire. For your outfits, don't be shy! We want to see outrageous, daring, and flamboyant! Real men and women wear pink to this party! Be Brave! If pink is lacking in your wardrobe, beach wear is acceptable. There will be prizes for outfits, boating skills, boating knowledge and more. Plan to participate in team and individual games. There will be a grill for your use. Enjoy homemade pink ice cream (will be cranking to do). In addition to a potluck dish, bring your own beverages as well as a chair, utensils and plates (all in pink if you can:-).

Oct 13

Kayaking Colorado River Ruby Horsethief Class Ii – class II – 25.0 mi

Fri – Oct *Meet:* Registration required

16 Mon

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

Kayak or canoe this class I&II stretch of the Colorado River through Horsethief and Ruby Canyons on the Colorado and Utah border. We will camp at the Westwater Ranger Station on Friday night, October 13th, leave a vehicle there for the take-out shuttle, and then drive up to the Loma Boat Launch to put in Saturday morning. This 25 mile stretch allows us plenty of camping and hiking choices for two nights. Take out will be on Monday morning, October 16th. The leaves should be peaking and it will be late enough in the season to dodge most of the fishing boat activity. The trip will be cancelled if there is too much wind. Register with Gretchen at 801-661-5635.

Oct 14

Protect Wilderness In The San Rafael Swell-crack And Reef Wsa's

Sat – Oct *Meet:* Registration required

15 Sun

Organizer: Will McCarvill 801-694-6958 will@commercialchemistries.com

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Oct 28
Sat

Wasatch Mountain Club Halloween Masquerade Party 2017 Social

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

Carpool: 5:30 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Craig Anderson 801-487-2352 canderson11238@gmail.com

SATURDAY EVENING / OCTOBER 28 / 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 2017 to be held at the club's exquisitely appointed and haunted lodge at Brighton Ski Resort, in Big Cottonwood Canyon, on Saturday evening, October 28, 2017. 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. The music will continue as long as the foot bones hang on to the rest of the skeleton. The party is BYOB and POTLUCK: Be sure to bring food to add to the feast. Awards for the Best Costumes in the categories of Best Historic Period Costumes, Scariest, Sexiest and Funniest costumes will be given. A horrifying pinata will also be smashed by the little people present; children are of course welcome. 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 very modest charge of \$3.00 per person; children are free. Bring a sleeping bag. Although the trail to the lodge will be marked with jack-o-lanterns, bring a flashlight for the 5-minute walk through the pines from and back to the parking lot. 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 on Big Cottonwood Canyon Road (about a 20 minute drive from the mouth to the end of the canyon). Once you reach the canyon's end and the Brighton Ski Resort, there is a large parking lot. Drive to the far right and park opposite the two-story motel like the one in the movie Psycho. 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 Big Cottonwood Canyon, at the intersection of Wasatch and Fort Union Boulevards. For further details and directions, telephone or email Craig Anderson (and if you want to help, call Craig): 801-487-2352 at home (cell: 801-493-5673/the day of the event) or before the day of the event you can email Craig at: canderson11238@gmail.com

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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, hat, etc.) |
| 2) rain gear/wind protection | 7) waterproof matches or lighter |
| 3) extra clothing / insulation | 8) flashlight or headlamp (in working order) |
| 4) extra food | 9) first aid supplies |
| 5) maps and compass | 10) emergency shelter (space blanket) |

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC) MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(Do not use for renewals.)

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: _____

City, State, Zip _____

Applicant 1: Main phone: _____ Email address: _____

Applicant 2: Main phone: _____ Email address: _____

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) 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: _____

* 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 the injury or damage was negligently caused.

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
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