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WMC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Check www.wasatchmountainclub.org for the latest announcements

RAMBLER ARTICLES

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@wasatachmountainclub.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.



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.

THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT THE LODGE!

Saturday September 16th

Come attend the Lodge's Dinner and help us raise funds to continue the work and improvements being done by the Foundation on this historic building built by the Club.

- Catered meal by Midvale Mining
- Live music performed by local musician at Happy Hour
- Guest Speaker Carl Fisher of "Save Our Canyons"
- Wine and beer available for a donation

5:00 PM – Come join the Social hour, wine, beer or light beverages with the sounds of live music.

6:00 PM – Delicious meal served by Midvale Mining Catering.

7:00 PM – Guest Speaker, Carl Fisher, Executive Director of Save Our Canyons (SOC) will speak about the shared history of the Wasatch Mountain Club, the start of SOC and the challenges facing nonprofit organizations and foundations, such as SOC and the Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation.

DINNER PRICE: \$50/PERSON

<u>Please RSVP</u> that you will be attending our dinner by contacting Bill Zwiebel by email, text, or phone at 801-573-8363 or w.zwiebel@yahoo.com

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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!

Meet: 5:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton, UT Carpool: 4:30 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Donnie Benson, Kathy Burnham 801-809-1854, 801-548-8467 dmbenson13@gmail.com

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!



ROCK CLIMB & TRAIL MAINTENANCE

JUNE 30, 2017

Organized by Kathleen Waller // Trip Report by Nancy Martin // Photos by Mark & Ambrose



Setting up the handline

Kathleen, Steve, Mark, and Ambrose spent Sunday morning improving the trail to Red Rock Wall in Big Cottonwood Canyon. The steep and wandering approach takes climbers across scree, through scrub oak, and up a difficult path. We moved old logs and branches to better define the trail. We built a rock wall through the scree to indicate the correct direction to hike. We replaced preexisting but worn out hand lines with a retired club climbing rope. We then enjoyed three different sport routes on the Red Rock Wall in Big Cottonwood Canyon. This scenic wall in Big Cottonwood Canyon offers sport climbing on grippy red limestone edges with wonderful views. Thank you to the participants for helping with this project.

Page 3: Kathleen and Steve Duncan getting ready to try out the new handline

LAKE BLANCHE & BEYOND

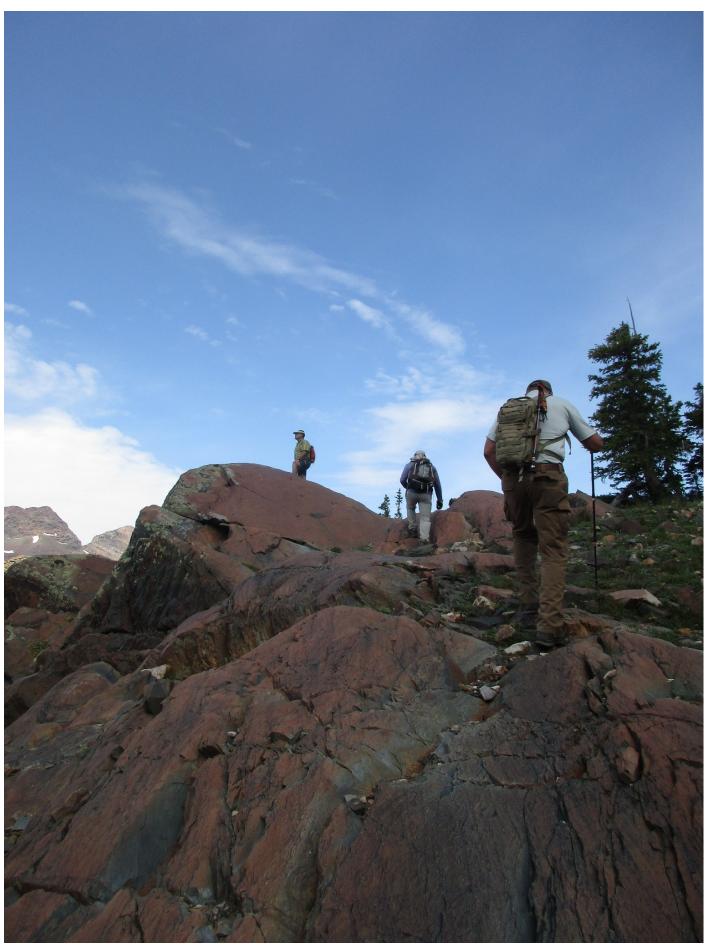
JULY 23, 2017

Organized by Akiko Kamimura // Trip Report by Akiko Kamimura



Ed and Kianoush on the historical trail

Fifteen people participated in this hike. Eight hikers turned around at Lake Blanche. Seven hikers (Stanley, Ryan, Ed, John, Kianoush, Brad and Akiko) hiked beyond Lake Blanche to the mine at the end of the "historical trail." Brad knew the trail very well. The rest of us followed Brad. The trail was very beautiful. Wild flowers were blooming. We enjoyed the views of a number of peaks (The Sundial, Monte Cristo, Mt Superior, Dromedary Peak, etc.). Brad suggested do a loop to go back to Lake Blanche from the mine. However, after short off-trail hiking, we went back to the trail. So it was less adventurous than what Brad intended. We would like to thank Dave Andrenyak who made a plan for this beautiful hike but was unable to make it.



The ridge near the mine. From left, Brad, Stanley and John.

LOWER SALMON RIVER TRIP

JULY 10 - 18, 2017

Organized by Zig Sondelski // Trip Report by Zig Sondelski // Photos by Dianne & Barbara



Meeting at the boatshed at 7 AM on a Sunday took some effort, but was alleviated with the comfortable ten hour drive in the fifteen passenger Rugged Rental van to Spring Bar, located on the upper Lower Salmon River east of Riggins, ID. The last Lower Salmon trip by the WMC was about fifteen years ago and this trip was the first time for most of us except for a couple of long-time river runners like Michael (who organized the previous trip) and Lanie.

We kept a close watch on the water flow, as it had to be less than 20,000 cfs to be able to run Slide Rapid, as the rapid develops huge laterals and a keeper hole and can't be portaged. Too high and it would mean delaying the trip and likely losing some of the participants. The flow was about 18,000 cfs when we launched, so no worries. We were about a week early for the blackberries though.

Our plan was to run the one hundred and twenty miles of the Lower Salmon over eight days down to Heller Bar and still have fifteen people at the take out. This would complete another section of the Salmon River for us, as the usual Main Salmon takeout was around Spring Bar. The route also involved the Snake River for the last twenty miles, a glance up the Grand Ronde River, and traveling in three states.

Lannie, Steve, Mark, and Peggy were already at Spring Bar when we arrived, having driven themselves. Camping on the beach was not quite as hot, gave us more time to rig boats, made it easy to keep an eye on our gear, and saved some time and effort hauling stuff down from the campground the next morning. We somehow managed to fit our gear in three rafts and three catarafts and a little more in three duckies and a kayak. Compare this to the previous WMC trip here with nine people using a paddle raft and one cataraft.



A couple of nice rapids woke us up on the section to Riggins, where we stopped for lunch and picked up one of our recovering group. From Riggins to Hammer Bar (three days), Hwy 55 ran along the river but was easy enough to ignore and provided some amenities, like a real outhouse (versus the groover) and access to more ice at White Bird. The All Rivers shuttle company in White Bird moved our vehicles first to Hammer Bar for storage (and for us to use to get ice), then later to Heller Bar at the takeout. Beth started taking the lead in her kayak and it was good to see her below the rapids, ready to help out if need be.



The fifteen mile days and 6:30 wake up gave us cool mornings for breakfast, breaking camp, loading boats, and got us to the next camp around lunch time. We included a mid-morning break, usually watermelon, as we had eight of them on the trip. This arrival time usually gave us our choice of camps (important with our large group of 15) and avoided most upcanyon winds, but meant time under the fly sitting next to or in the water during the heat of the

day. Some of the afternoon entertainment involved painting 100 toe nails with salmon colored nail polish, showing off scars, and describing our near-death experiences.

Picking a camp came with the usual challenges, such as taking into consideration where the sun set and rose, might the next camp be even better or maybe taken, was there a good groover spot, a good kitchen spot, some natural shade, room for all of the tents, room to land all the boats, was it level enough and on and on...

A "welcome archaeology project" sign got us to stop at Rock Creek and see what was going on. It is an archaeological dig conducted by Oregon State University with guided tours. They were excavating a Nez Perce site from 12,000 to 18,000 years ago. The material above had been removed in a road cut (oops), though it did get them to the older stuff sooner. The site was also on the Nez Perce National Historic Trail.



taken in 1877 when 2,900 Nez Perce, led by Chief Joseph traveled 1,170 miles from Walla Walla to north central MT. Their objective was to either: avoid the initial violence they faced when trying to surrender before and proceed to the reservation; to evade the 7th cavalry and reach a territory where they could continue their lifestyle or escape to Canada. They got to 40 miles from Canada before being captured.

The Lower Salmon section didn't have the alpine feel of the Main section, being mostly grass, a bit wider, and warmer but had the same water and geology. Some days were 100 degrees and the water temperature got up to 70 – quite a change from dam-release rivers. That made it comfortable for the duckies who swam a few times and provided some recovery practice for us. We scouted two rapids, Snow Hole and China Rapids. In general, the water was high enough to wash out many of the features here and on other rapids that the guide books advised about.

For maps, the "Lower Salmon River Boater's Guide" by the BLM is still in print but old (2005) and doesn't have much info compared to the RiverMaps "Hells Canyon & Lower Salmon" guide book. I was surprised to read that RiverMaps is located in Buda, TX, which is fast becoming a suburb of Austin. They publish western rivers and Duwain Whitis appears to be a

co-author on all of them. These maps are big (9x14) and I haven't found a map case big enough for them yet.

The confluence with the Snake River called for a celebration with a toast and another one of our 8 watermelons. We also heard that during high water this year, one river would back up the other and create a lake, then the situation reversed. The Snake had some jet boat traffic, especially being a Sunday, but not as much as we expected. Most jet boat drivers slowed down when passing to reduce their wake and were waved to while the others who didn't just got scowls.

Our last river camp was nicely chosen to get some earlier afternoon shade and have a short run to Heller Bar on the last river day. While there were a fair number of camps on the Snake, they were also being used by jet boaters. Our schedule helped because it was a Sunday and people were heading home. In the morning, our boats weren't where we had anchored them. During the night, a dam release at Hells Canyon Reservoir raised the level over a foot. Michael and Dianne were camped close enough to be affected by the water level and wake up to reposition the anchors and move their tent to higher/drier ground.

Our last morning included a stop at the Cache Creek Ranch USFS visitor center. The ranch was at one time one of the larger sheep ranches in the area. It was purchased by the Western River Conservancy and conveyed to the USFS to be managed as part of the Hells Canyon NRA.



Patricia, the volunteer running the visitor center, had gotten a half gallon of cookies and cream ice cream the day before and knew she couldn't eat all, so generously shared it with us for our mid-morning snack. Shortly after leaving the visitor center, the NRA ended and cabins started popping up along the river, surprising as the access for most appeared to be jet boat only.

Heller Bar came up sooner than expected (it is immediately after the Grande Ronde) and a hard-rowed upstream back ferry got those who didn't realize it was so close to the take out. On the

drive out, Asotin has a scat machine (still required scrubbing) and a mean cop that we were warned about several times. Though we got off and loaded in time for lunch, the long drive was too much for Monday and another day to drive back was planned. We had a lovely last night camping in Cascade Lake State Park and a stop at Malad Gorge State Park for lunch the following day (both thanks to Bob).

A few recommended stops are: the big Albertsons in Boise for beer going both ways as they have a better selection than any found in UT, Mexican lunch or dinner at Pueblo Lindo north of McCall (only use cash as two people had their credit card info stolen) and dinner at Seven Devils in Riggins (they smoke meats on site).



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Page 11: Group foot photo... Can you identify anyone?

Page 11: Making shade and sitting in the water to keep cool

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CECRET LAKE HIKE

JULY 8, 2017

Organized by Bruce Christenson // Trip Report by Bruce Christenson



Members enjoying the day

Even though the week's valley temps surpassed triple digits, too much snow remained on the Devil's Castle high trail to make the proposed outing. Instead, fearless leader Bruce Christenson parlayed the plan into a lovely hike to Twin Lakes.

Joined by Norm, Eveline, Bob, Jill, Eva, and WMC first-timers Christy and Kyle, Liz Cordova ushered the group to higher ground and cooler breezes beginning at Alta's Grizzly Gulch trail. Wildflowers swarmed the slopes interrupted only by the most stubborn of snowbanks, which gave us an excuse for some brisk invigoration!

We made our way to the Prince of Wales mine, stopping for photos and a brief history of the rusting pipeline that marched up the mountain. The group followed its trail to the outstanding overlook of Twin Lakes pass. It was the perfect spot for lunch (most of us settled for protein bars and fruit while ogling over Liz's delectable-looking PB and peach preserves wrap...). Descending along the creek bank and enjoying the water and shade along the way, we safely returned to the base of Alta, perfectly timing a miss of gathering storm clouds above.

CASTLE PEAK & LAKE HIKE IN THE UINTAS

JULY 30, 2017

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



We started from the Yellow Pine trailhead, which is the west end of the Uintas Mountains. We were planning to go to Castle Peak first but we missed the junction to the peak and hiked to Lower Yellow Pine Lake then continued on to Upper Yellow Pine Lake. We hiked back on the Yellow Pine Trail and found the junction to Castle Peak. The Castle Lake Trail was not always well defined but was possible to follow. When we came to the bottom of the south side of Castle Peak, we discussed whether we would go to the peak then to Castle Lake first, or vice versa. Jim suggested going directly up to the peak on boulders. It went well. We enjoyed boulder hopping to the peak. From the peak, we hiked on the ridge line on the north side of the peak and went down to Castle Lake. We hiked around the lake and went back to the trail. Throughout the hike, we saw only two other hikers. The peak had great views. The lakes, ponds, and wild flowers were very beautiful. We also discussed coming back here for snowshoeing in the winter. (Distance: 12.4 miles, Elevation gain: 3920 ft, Time: 8.5 hours).

Hikers: Mohamed Abdallah, Ryan Fletcher, Deirdre Flynn, Christie Konkol

Above: Mohamed, Akiko, Deirdre, and Ryan boulder hopping to Castle Peak – Photo Credit Christie Konkol



Group photo at Castle Lake – from left, Christie, Akiko, Deirdre, Mohamed, Jim and Ryan.
Photo Credit Akiko Kamimura



Mohamed, Jim, and Deirdre hiking towards Castle Peak Photo Credit Christie Konkol

DAYS FORK HIKE

JULY 1, 2017

Organized by Karen Perkins // Trip Report by Karen Perkins // Photos by Mohamed Abdallah



L to R is Eva, Luther Knicely, Mary Settle, Ryan Fletcher, then seated below Russell Patterson and Muhammed Raja, and to right of Ryan, Dan Clark, Stanley Chiang, Bob Stuercke, Deirdre Flynn, Paul Kikuchi, Deb Baldwin, and Karen Perkins.

Fourteen members hiked Day's Fork and took a piece of trail that goes to Silver Fork Bowl and headed for Emma Ridge that overlooks Alta. At the end of the ridge, we went east toward Prince of Wales but only far enough to pick up the Pipeline Trail to head over to Twin Lakes Pass. We rested, had lunch, and Mohamed Abdallah took our group photo. Everyone is smiling of course in the photo. It's all downhill from here. Some of us went down the Solitude Summit Lift run and took the new Solitude Lake Trail, a vast improvement from the original one which went up over slippery tree roots, toward the trail leading to Silver Lake in Brighton where we caught our shuttle, thanks to Mary. Now even more WMC members are acquainted with a couple pieces of obscure trails, like the link between Days and Silver Forks or the pipeline that contours the mountain from Prince of Wales mine to Twin Lakes Pass. I only know about them thanks to Charles Keller who has always shared his trail and route knowledge with less-experienced hikers.

ROAD BIKE AROUND THE VALLEY

JULY 28, 2017

Organized by Angie Vincent // Trip Report by Angie Vincent Seeley // Photos by Don & Angie Vincent

A leisurely ride, we met at the Murray Frontrunner Station and began our ride along Vine Street. Doing a little climbing we made our way to the mouth of Big



Cottonwood Canyon, then across the bench along Wasatch Blvd. Crossing over Parley's Canyon on the bike path, we made our through Parley's Historic Nature Park to Tanner's Park where there is construction on a new bike path (it's going to be awesome once completed...it runs parallel to I-80 from Sugarhouse Park to Tanner's Park and looks like it will be completed within a couple of months!)

Biking through Sugarhouse Park, we hit the S Line bike path on the west side of Sugarhouse where we also stopped for coffee which is my favorite part of the ride! Returning to Murray on Main Street, we finished our ride in a building headwind. Storm clouds loomed overhead so temps weren't too bad and we only had a few drops fall on us. Nobody melted (or was harmed) as a result of the sparse raindrops!



Bikers: Chris Winter, Don Vincent, Leslie Woods, Steve Duncan, Rob Paull, Chris Karcher, and Angie Vincent. Above: Crossing over Parley's Canyon. Above Right: Angie Vincent and Chris Karcher

DROMEDARY PEAK

JULY 8, 2017

Organized by Tom Hamann // Trip Report by Christie Konkol



Group shot on the summit of Dromedary Peak - Photo Credit Tom Hamann

Eleven members set out at 7:00 am to summit Dromedary Peak in Big Cottonwood Canyon via Broad Fork Trail and descended on the Lake Blanche Trail. This peak overlooks Lake Blanche and Lake Lillian. It also requires quite a bit of scrambling to get to the top. On the way up, there was a significant amount of water running alongside the trail from snow melt. Once we hit the first snow field, Tom gave a quick refresher to the group on snow travel and self-arresting. With helmets on, we continued up the trail to a large talus field that was only broken up by more snow fields that required the use of an ice axe to cross. The snow was soft so traveling across was fairly easy. We made our way across the base on the north face of the peak to gain access to the summit via the east ridge. Along the way, we came across a snow arch that was still solid and stood about four feet tall. A few members decided to walk underneath which was a great

photo opportunity. The last push to the summit consisted of scrambling up boulders along the east ridge.

Little did we know the adventure was just beginning. We ate lunch at the summit and started to head down at the sound of thunder and rain clouds in the distance moving towards us. Luckily, there was a few more snow fields which were still deep enough to allow excellent glissading to make the trip down a lot faster. The trail is easy to miss on the way down so the group had to engage our route finding skills. We were cliffed out several times and had to turn around to find a different path. Eventually, we located the path but had to scramble down a steep section of rock. Tom, our fearless leader, had a rope on hand and we were able to loop it around a tree to use to a handline to lower down the rock face.

After rapping, we continued down to Lake Lillian then onto the Lake Blanche Trail only stopping to filter water at a nearby stream. We were lucky to have great weather with cooler temperatures because the sun hid behind rain clouds that never did make their way over to us. The trip was 11.4 miles round trip in 10.5 hours with an elevation gain of just under 5,000 feet.



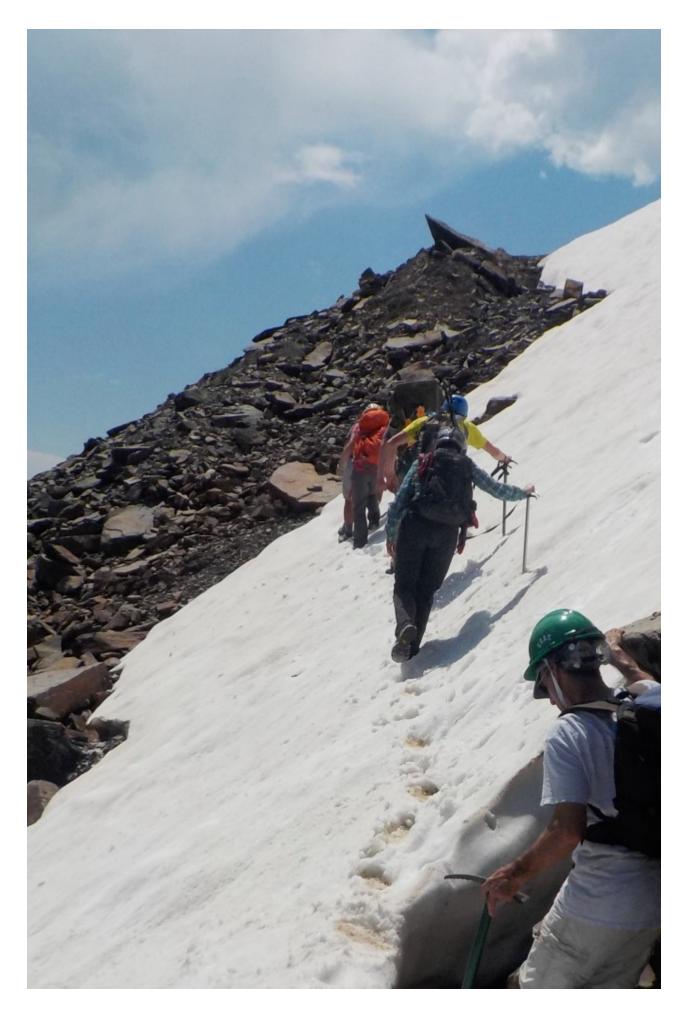
Snow Arch on the way to the east ridge - Photo Credit Alex Arakelian



Traversing a ledge along the north face - Photo Credit Alex Arakelian



Tom leading the way up the trail - Photo Credit Alex Arakelian
Page 24: The group crossing a snow field along the northern face of Dromedary Peak
Photo Credit John Marks



SEQUOIA & KING'S CANYON CAR CAMP

JULY 7 - 14, 2017

Organized by Aaron Jones // Trip Report by Gretchen Siegler // Photos by Bob Marilyn

I had always heard that Aaron Jones led great trips to national parks and monuments throughout the region and finally had a chance to go on one. This sweltering weekend, well in the 100s in lower elevations throughout the West, brought some relief for the six of us, Aaron, Jerry, Sandra, Leslie, Bob, and myself, who found ourselves somewhat cooler at higher elevation in the Sierras. We camped at Lodgepole Campground in Sequoia National Park for the first four nights enjoying hikes to the major sights through the huge and tremendously old trees near Crescent Meadow, up to Tokopah Falls, and then way up to Heather and Emerald Lakes. Bob also hiked alone to Twin Lake one day. The views were stupendous. The last two nights of the trip were spent on the outskirts of King's Canyon National Park at Hume Lake. This gave us easy access to the



park and its main road which follows the South Fork of King's River to Roads End near Zumwalt Meadow. That drive and our hikes along the river were amazing with record water rushing down from a huge snowpack along with sightings of many cascading falls. Best of all were our three occasions to hike near black bears—very big—medium--and a cub with a mother hidden too close for comfort. I walked away from this trip with car dents from a campground rock barrier, heat rash, a spider bite, and feeling extremely lucky to have experienced such a great week. Anyone finding themselves able to take any of Aaron's future trips should jump on the opportunity.



Above: L to R Sandra Beherrel, Bob Grant, Aaron Jones, Leslie Woods, Gretchen Siegler Photo Credit Jerry Hatch



Above: Leslie Woods above Kaweah River in Sequoia National Park. Opposite Page: Jerry Hatch in Giant Forest Sequoia National Park

Date Activity

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

Sun

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 rain is forecast.

Sep 2 Hike Bullion Divide Backwards Plus Or Minus A Peak Or Two – msd – 11.0 mi Shuttle – Sat Moderate pace

Meet: 6:30 am at Call to register and get meeting and carpool information.

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

This club classic is a peak bagger's delight, crossing Salt Lake County's highest points. The hike starts as a morning stroll to Cecret Lake, picks up the ridge near Sugarloaf, then works across 6 to 8 peaks (depending on conditions of the day and condition of the hikers) before exiting at the White Pine trailhead. Come prepared for a 10-hour day, scrambling, boulder hopping, and ridgeline exposure. If you haven't done this hike before, call or email to discuss and register. Group size will be limited to 12 and priority will be given to club members.

Sep 3 Sunset Peak Day Hike – mod – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 1990' ascent – Moderate 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 hike up Sunset Peak from Brighton. We'll hike to Catherine Pass and then up the ridge to Sunset.

Sep 4 Hike- Butler Fork Loop – mod – 8.0 mi Loop – 1800' ascent – Moderate pace

Mon Meet: 9:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Pete Mimmack 801-376-5823 pmimmack@gmail.com

Ten years ago on Labor Day, Pete and Rebecca met when gathering for a WMC hike to Circle All Peak (thanks, Patti!). They both wanted a longer hike, so with sparks flying in the parking lot, they decided to carpool together and circle all of Butler Basin. Join them to celebrate 10 years together. Pace will be slow to moderate

Sep 4 Day Hike- Deseret Peak – mod+ – 9.5 mi Loop – 3600' ascent – Moderate pace

Mon *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Chris Venizelos 801-554-3697 cvenize@xmission.com

This is an incredible hike to an 11,031 ft peak in the Stansbury Mountains. Limit 9. Dogs welcome. Plan to be back in Salt Lake about 6:00pm. Registration required please contact organizer by Sunday September 3 for meeting place

Sep 5 Evening Hike - Red Pine Lake (or Towards It!) – ntd+ – Moderate pace

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

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

We'll head toward Red Pine Lake and see how far we get. Bring a flashlight in case it's dark by the time we return to the trailhead. Prompt 6:15 departure.

Sep 6 Wmc Board Meeting

Wed *Meet*: 7:00 pm at WMC Office - 1390 S 1100 E Suite 103

Organizer: 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.

Sep 6 Evening Hike - Cecret Lake - ntd - Moderate pace

Wed 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 7 Monthly Ferguson Canyon Evening Hike – mod- – 4.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace

Thu Meet: 6:00 pm at Big Cottonwood Overflow - about 3600 E on Fort Union Blvd Organizer: 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. Like to gether everyone here for an evening hike to the overlook. Meet at the BCC overflow

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. Depending on weather, this hike can be hot, remember your sun protection and water. Prompt 6:15 pm departure. This is a STEEP hike.

Sep 9 Day Hike, Bells Canyon – mod – 5.5 mi Out & Back – 2600' ascent – Moderate pace

Sat Meet: 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT) Organizer: Steven Duncan 801-680-9236 duncste@comcast.net
To the meadow and maybe beyond depending on the group.

Sep 10 Day Hike - Peak 10718 (lake Peak) - msd- - 9.0 mi Out & Back - 3200' ascent - Moderate pace Sun Meet: Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

Peak 10718 (also known as Lake Peak) is a small peak between Upper Red Pine Lakes and White Pine Lake and in the north of White Baldy. The route involves scrambling and boulder-hopping (class 2-3). We will do out & back from Upper Red Pine Lakes (not going down to White Pine Lake) to avoid exposure. This hike will be exploratory. I have never hiked to Peak 10718. But I saw the peak (and the route) when I hiked to White Baldy in July. The route to Peak 10718 from Red Pine Lakes looked very fun boulder-hopping. The estimated hike time is 7-8 hours. Expect an early start. Email before Friday, 6 pm, September 8, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Sep 10 Neffs Canyon To The Meadow Day Hike – mod – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 2329' ascent – Moderate Sun pace

Meet: 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

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

Well-behaved dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcome. Limit: 9.

Sep 11 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 12 or older accompanied by a responsible adult. We will be meeting at the far north end of the Ballard Equestrian Trail parking lot.

Sep 12 Evening Training Hike On West Grandeur - Steep - Fast - Hot - mod - 4.0 mi Out & Back - 3000' ascent - Fast pace

Meet: 6:00 pm at Grandeur Trailhead, 2910 South Wasatch Blvd

Organizer: Alex Arakelian 801-995-5526 kyojimujo@yahoo.com

I've been training on this trail for a couple years and I invite you to come out and train too. I test my endurance going as fast as I can up the mountain for an hour and then coming back down. This hike will be at your own pace, we will not be in a group. This hike is VERY STEEP and in direct sunlight. At moderate temperatures, it can feel hotter than the forecasted temperature. Bring the 10 Essentials, especially water and sun protection in the warm weather. 6:15 pm departure to the trailhead.

Sep 13 Evening Hike - Beartrap - 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 nancycmartin@gmail.com

This is a relatively steep hike in BCC. Not recommended for beginners. Please bring a flashlight (one of your 10 Es!) in case the light is dim by the time we get back to the trailhead. Prompt 6:15 pm departure. If you are new to hiking in the Wasatch, check out our Monday evening hikes in Draper.

Sep 14 Wmc Members Only - Evening Hike Hughes Canyon - ntd - 2.6 mi Out & Back - 1300' ascent - 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 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 – Sat Moderate pace

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 16 Hiking Trail Maintenance- Bonnevile Shoreline Trail

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: David Andrenyak 801-907-1325 andrenyakda@aim.com

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

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

Organizer: Greg Libecci 801-699-1999 glibecci@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 17 Murdock Peak Day Hike – mod – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 2139' ascent – Moderate pace

Sun Meet: 8:00 am at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

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

Murdock Peak is the high point on the ridge between Mill Creek and Park City, and it should have a fantastic view of the fall colors in upper Mill Creek. Well-behaved dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcome. We'll start a little earlier in the hope of finding parking spaces at the top of Mill Creek.

Sep 18 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 12 or older accompanied by a responsible adult. We will be meeting at the far north end of the Ballard Equestrian Trail parking lot.

Sep 20 Evening Hike - West Grandeur - ntd+ - Moderate pace

Wed *Meet:* 6:00 pm at West Grandeur Peak trailhead. Approx 3000 S Wasatch Blvd.

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

We'll plan on the north spine to main spine loop, or a little further. Bring a flashlight in case it gets dark on our return. Prompt 6:15pm departure from the trailhead. This is a STEEP hike. Not recommended for beginners. New to hiking the Wasatch? Check out our Monday evening hikes in Draper!

Sep 21 Evening Hike - End Of Season Hike And Social - ntd- - Slow pace

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

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

It's time for our annual hike (short) and social (longer) event! We'll hike a little way up Neff's Canyon and find a spot for snacks. Bring your favorite treat or beverage to share! Hope to see all our summertime hikers and organizers there! We'll carpool from the 3800 S Park & Ride. Prompt 6:15pm departure.

Sep 22 Public Lands Day Green River Daily Trail Maintenance Event – 7.0 mi

Fri – Sep *Meet*: Registration required

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

The Price Field Office is hosting a two-day Public Land Event on the Green River Daily, Green River UT. The first day Friday, Sept 22, will be beach and campsite clean-up. We will walk 7 miles starting at Nefertiti to Swaseys Beach. The goal will to be to collect as much trash on this section along the beaches and road. The second day, Saturday, Sept 23 will be a river float clean-up. This day we will float the Green River Daily and collect the trash along the shoreline. Come for 1 day or both days. Participants will receive a Public Lands T-shirt and lunch on both days. Participants will need to bring good shoes, sunwear, sunscreen, waterbottles and other personal items. For Saturday, Sept 23, we are looking for participants to bring their raft, IK, and/or hardshell to float, lifejacket, paddles and personal items. For more information please contact Angela 'Anja' Wadman at 435-636-3662 or email at awadman@blm.gov. I am the BLM point of contact for this event. Hope to see you there!

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

Sat – *Meet:* Registration required

Sun

Sep 24 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 – *Meet:* Registration required

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

Sun 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 23 Day Hike - Lone Peak Via Cherry Canyon - ext - 15.0 mi - 7783' ascent - Moderate pace

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Nancy Martin, Tom Hamann 801-419-5554, 801-712-0454 nancycmartin@gmail.com This is a classic hike in the Wasatch! Expect a 10 to 12 hour day, covering over 14 miles. We'll plan

an early start. Co-organized by Nancy Martin and Tom Hamann. Registration only; preference to club members. Details will be provided to participants a few days prior to the hike.

Sep 23 Multi-activity Event At Mt. Olympus Trailhead Cleanup Social And Hike

Sat Meet: 9:00 am at Mt. Olympus trailhead about 5800 South Wasatch Blvd.

Organizer: Bruce Christenson 801-824-0131 b.c.com@hotmail.com

We need your help for the biannual Mt. Olympus trailhead clean up. Light breakfast before and during and sort NTD hike afterwards. Bring a pair of gloves and enjoy the morning get together and hike with others. Cleanup equipment provided. Arrive at the trailhead at 9 am. For any questions email or call organizer at 801-824-0131

Sep 23 Willow Lakes In The Stansbury Range Day Hike – mod+ – 9.0 mi Out & Back – 2500' ascent – Sat Moderate pace

Meet: 9:00 am at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N

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

There is fall color to be found in the Stansbury Range, below the east-facing cliffs. We'll hike from the South Willow trailhead to South and North Willow Lakes, taking in the view over Tooele Valley and the Great Salt Lake. Limit: 9.

Sep 24 Day Hike - The Pfeifferhorn - msd - 9.3 mi Out & Back - 4221' ascent - Moderate pace

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

The Pfeifferhorn is a triangular peak above Upper Red Pine Lake. The route involves scrambling and exposure (class 3). The estimated hike time is 7-8 hours. Expect an early start. Email before Friday, 6 pm, September 22, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Co-organized with Ed Hemphill.

Sep 25 Final Slow Pace Draper Evening Hike And Post-hike Social – ntd – 3.0 mi – 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 for the final Draper Evening hike. We'll pick a destination that is appropriate for the group, and wrap up with a post-hike social. Maybe the fire pit at the park, maybe someone's back yard, maybe the parking lot! Bring something to share if you'd like.

Sep 26 Evening Hike - Lamb's Canyon From Millcreek - ntd+ - Moderate pace

Tue Meet: 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S) Organizer: Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancycmartin@gmail.com Bring a flashlight with your 10 Es! Prompt 6:15 departure.

Sep 26 Evening Training Hike On West Grandeur - Steep - Fast - Hot - mod - 4.0 mi Out & Back - 3000' ascent - Fast pace

Meet: 6:00 pm at Grandeur Trailhead, 2910 South Wasatch Blvd

Organizer: Alex Arakelian 801-995-5526 kyojimujo@yahoo.com

I've been training on this trail for a couple years and I invite you to come out and train too. I test my endurance going as fast as I can up the mountain for an hour and then coming back down. This hike will be at your own pace, we will not be in a group. This hike is VERY STEEP and in direct sunlight. At moderate temperatures, it can feel hotter than the forecasted temperature. Bring the 10 Essentials, especially water and sun protection in the warm weather. 6:15 pm departure to the trailhead.

Sep 27 Evening Hike - Mt. Olympus - ntd - Moderate pace

Wed Meet: 6:00 pm at Mt. Olympus trailhead approximately 5800 S Wasatch Blvd.

Organizer: Stephen Dennis 801-349-5635

Club favorite - to the first stream and back. 10 Es including a flashlight! Prompt 6:15pm departure.

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 at 801-322-3770. Several campsites are set aside for walk-ins, but the campground typically fills up.

Sep 30 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 - please bring anything you would like 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 11, 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

Sep 30 Multiple Sport Weekend At Antelope Island - Saturday Morning Frary Peak Hike - mod - 7.0 Sat mi Out & Back - 2050' ascent - Moderate pace

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

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

INDEPENDENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ENTRANCE FEE.

We'll take the regular route to Frary Peak, then have the option for a little ridge line scramble on the way back down. Spend some time at the visitors center, then join the other activity groups for the afternoon campfire roast at the campground.

Sep 30 Road Bike: Show N Go For Antelope Island Multisport Weekend – ntd – 22.0 mi Out & Back – Sat 880' ascent – Moderate pace

Meet: 12:00 pm at Antelope Island entrance gate

Organizer: NA NA NA@yahoo.com

Antelope Island Road Bike Ride Show And Go. This is show and go ride, so the group can decide where it wants to ride. One member will need to be responsible for filling out and turning in the sign-up sheet/waiver form. The form can be found in the Rambler or downloaded on the WMC web page. One option is to ride from the Marina to Garr Ranch and back. Those who want to ride more miles can add a causeway leg from the Marina to the entrance gate and back or a loop around the north end of the island. Plan to finish in time to join the afternoon campfire roast at the campground (scheduled for 3:00 pm) along with participants of other WMC activities. A WMC group will also be camping on the island Friday night (see Activity Calendar).

Sep 30 Flat Water On The Great Salt Lake – flat water

Sat Meet: 10:00 am at Marina at Antelope Island

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

As part of the multi-sport weekend, join us for a paddle on the Great Salt Lake. You will need to provide your own boat - canoes, kayaks, or duckies will work. Children are welcome if paddling with their parents. Appropriate PFDs must be worn. Note this opportunity is weather dependent; the lake is no place for for an open boat on a windy day. I encourage your to camp on the Island either on Friday or Saturday night (or both) and join in the social activity on Saturday afternoon. Entrance to

the State Park and camping both have fees. You do not have to do advanced registration, but I would appreciate notice.

Sep 30 Hiking Trail Maintenance - Bonneville Shoreline Trail

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: David Andrenyak 801-907-1325 andrenyakda@aim.com

For the past two hiking seasons, the Bonneville shoreline trail section linking the Mount Olympus trail to the Heughs Canyon trail has been under construction. Thanks to those that have already helped out. Excellent progress has been achieved. The trail travels by some impressive cliff bands and foothill brush zones that features scrub oak, mountain mahogany, and big tooth maple. The trail also offers impressive views of Tolcats and Heughs canyons. Come over and help to complete this wonderful trail section. Participants should register at the Bonneville Shoreline Committee website. That website is www.bonnevilleshorelinetrail.org. The information about the meeting place and time will be forward to the participants that registered. In addition to the 10 Es, (water, and rain gear are especially essential), participants should bring work gloves, safety glasses and wear sturdy boots, long sleeve shirt, and long pants. If you need more information, please contact Brett Smith at brettsmith459@yahoo.com or Dave Andrenyak at andrenyakda@aim.com.

Oct 1 Day Hike Lowe Peak, Oquirrh Mountains – mod+ – 12.0 mi Out & Back – Fast pace

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Brad Yates 8015925814 bnyslc@gmail.com

Lowe standing at 10,539 feet in elevation is the second highest peak in the Oquirrh Mountains and the most prominent from the Salt Lake Valley. It supports a vast forest of Aspen that should be at near peak for fall colors. It has been over twenty years since I have climbed it so it will be semi exploratory. The pace will be moderately fast. Due to drive time expect a fairly long day.

Oct 4 Wmc Board Meeting

Wed *Meet*: 7:00 pm at WMC Office - 1390 S 1100 E Suite 103

Organizer: 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.

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 7 Sat Hiking Trail Maintenance - Bonneville Shoreline Trail

Meet: Registration required

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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

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.

Oct 14 Hiking Trail Maintenance - Bonnevlle Shoreline Trail

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: David Andrenyak 801-907-1325 andrenyakda@aim.com

For the past two hiking seasons, the Bonneville shoreline trail section linking the Mount Olympus trail to the Heughs Canyon trail has been under construction. Thanks to those that have already helped out. Excellent progress has been achieved. The trail travels by some impressive cliff bands and foothill brush zones that features scrub oak, mountain mahogany, and big tooth maple. The trail also offers impressive views of Tolcats and Heughs canyons. Come over and help to complete this wonderful trail section. Participants should register at the Bonneville Shoreline Committee website. That website is www.bonnevilleshorelinetrail.org. The information about the meeting place and time will be forward to the participants that registered. In addition to the 10 Es, (water, and rain gear are especially essential), participants should bring work gloves, safety glasses and wear sturdy boots, long sleeve shirt, and long pants. If you need more information, please contact Brett Smith at brettsmith459@yahoo.com or Dave Andrenyak at andrenyakda@aim.com.

Oct 28 Wasatch Mountain Club Halloween Masquerade Party 2017 Social

Sat 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 canderson 11238@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.

- 1) water
- 2) rain gear/wind protection
- 3) extra clothing / insulation
- 4) extra food
- 5) maps and compass

- 6) sun protection (sunglasses, hat, etc.)
- 7) waterproof matches or lighter
- 8) flashlight or headlamp (in working order)
- 9) first aid supplies
- 10) emergency shelter (space blanket)

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC) MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(Do not use for renewals.)

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

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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.

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