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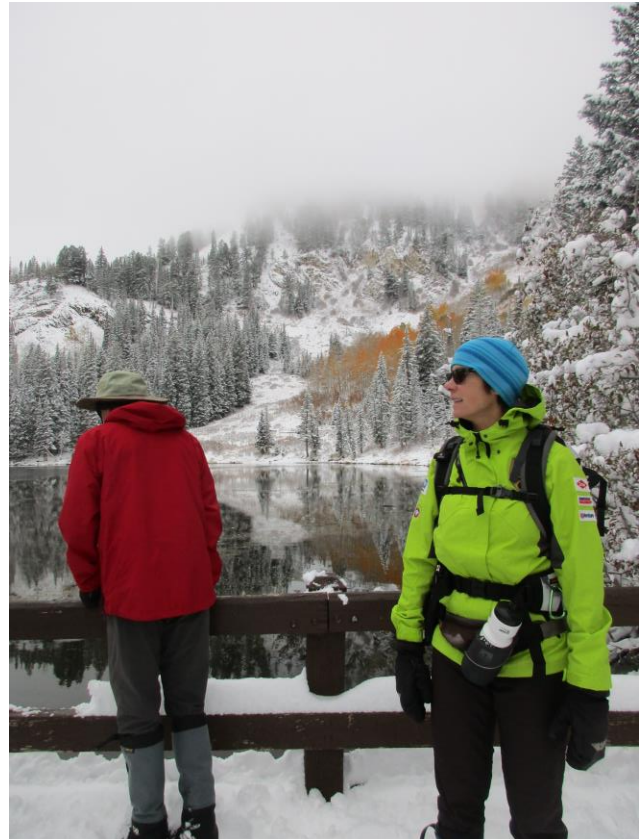
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# GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

## **Wasatch Mountain Club Members on the Go!**

Bart and LaRae Bartholomas hike [Mt. Olympus](#) every Saturday morning.

## **WMC Approve Corner Canyon Grant**

[Partnering](#) with Corner Canyon, Wasatch Mountain Club approves \$5,000 grant towards construction of [new hiking-only trail](#).

## **WMC in the News**

In a [Draper Lifestyle Magazine](#) article last year, Linnea Lundgren finds the local favorite places to run and hike plus recommends hiking groups to join.

## **Wasatch Winter Mountaineers**

“Through each season, the peaks of the Wasatch transform with the elements to take on a radically different façade, ...” — [Wasatch Magazine](#).

## **A New Email List - Travel**

Adventure traveling is one thing all WMC members enjoy. Several members were interested enough that they coordinated a social. The large turnout surprised everyone. To facilitate communication amongst those interested a new WMC Activity Email List was created. Use the [Member Menu > Email List Subscribe/Unsubscribe](#) webpage to join it.

## **WMC Foundation and Lodge - Positions Open**

The WMC Foundation and Lodge is looking for a PR / Marketing Director. For more information please text Renae Olsen (801-694-5250). To learn more about the WMC Foundation and Lodge visit [their website](#).

## **Rambler Articles**

The Rambler editor needs more submittals of trip writeups and other WMC-specific content. The Rambler is what the members make it. Send feedback on the Rambler to [rambler@wasatchmountainclub.org](mailto:rambler@wasatchmountainclub.org) or contact any board member.

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# 50 YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER: NOVEMBER 1968

*Transcribed by Donn Seeley, WMC Trustee*

## CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR NOVEMBER 1968 [...]

Nov 3 PFEIFFERHORN VIA RED PINE LAKE — Elevation, 11,326; rating, 10.0. This hike was scheduled in August but was canceled then because of bad weather. Imagine! Snow in August! If the ski season has not opened by this time, Harold Goodro ([...]) will be the leader. Bring food, water, and warm clothing. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 7:30 a.m.

### Concerning the Height of Mt Timpanogos by Herbert Z. Lund

When I was a child, the height of Mt. Timpanogos was given as 11,987 feet. Later, to our immense pride, the maps listed the height as 12,000 feet. Now I read the startling news in the *Rambler* that the height is only 11,750 feet. The variation cannot be dismissed without an inquiry.

The immediate reaction of the scoffer may be as follows:

1. The members of the Wasatch Mountain Club do not know how to read their topographical maps; the figure 11,750 feet applies to the toe, not the thorax of the princess.
2. The map-maker is from Nephi, and would seize any opportunity to belittle Mt. Timpanogos and exalt Mt. Nebo.
3. Whereas the height of Mt. Whitney in California is expressed to the thousandths of a foot, triangulation in Utah, a more primitive state, still has a 2-per cent error.
4. Smog.
5. The annual BYU hike is wearing the mountain down.

The scoffer is wrong for the following reasons:

1. Map reading is part of the qualifications of every member of the Wasatch Mountain Club, and, barring typographical errors on the topographical outlines, no misinterpretation could occur. Otherwise, why do so many climbers return safe and alive?

2. We accept that there is a friendly rivalry among the cities along the Wasatch Front, but no one would stoop to counterfeiting maps.

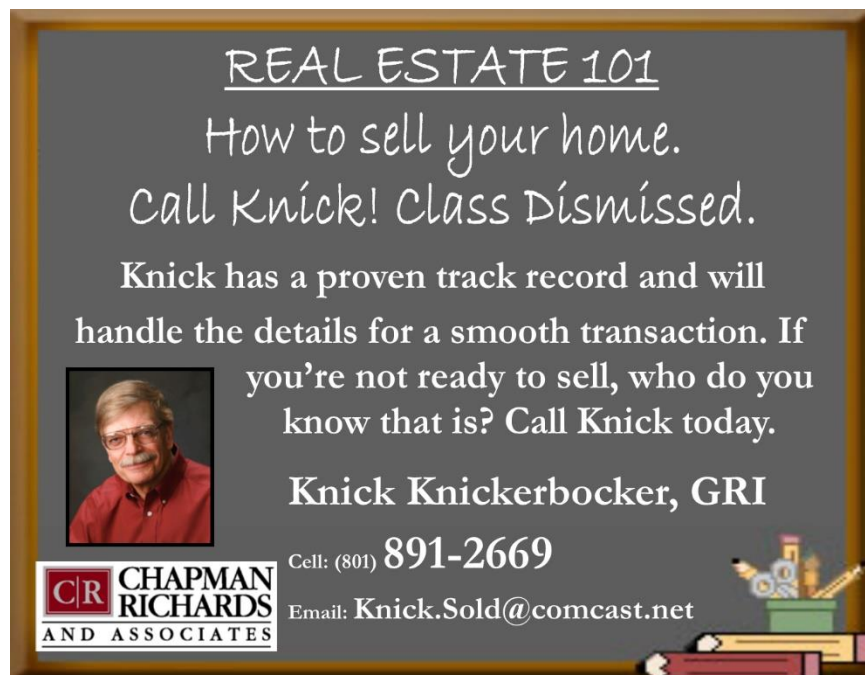
3. Triangulation in Utah is developed to a high degree. Even when I was a student at the University of Utah back in the 1920's, they were speaking freely of sines, cosines, and tangents, and I understand that in recent years the same is true at BYU.

4. There is an occasional morning when Timpanogos is clearly visible from the Point of the Mountain. Furthermore, even without the blessing of impending legislation, fogcutters are readily available.

5. The attenuation of a mountain from foot traffic is very slow. Incidentally, a more rapid form of erosion is caused by attempts to throw rocks into Emerald Lake from the summit.

I believe that there is an underlying significance to the expressed variation of the height of Mt. Timpanogos that has, until now, escaped detection. Let us accept the figures given as authentic, and accept that they apply to the thoracic part of the mountain. There is revealed a phenomenon simulating respiration and greatly enhancing the similarity of Timpanogos to a reclining princess. In fact, one can easily calculate the vital capacity of the princess, which, according to my arithmetic, comes out at 3,125,000 cubic feet.

The princess is not dead — she merely sleeps.




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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

NOVEMBER 2018

*By Julie Kilgore*

November brings colder temperatures, snow (we hope) and the annual Volunteer Appreciation Banquet. This is our big, invitation-only event to celebrate what makes this club so successful – all our trip organizers and volunteers! At the banquet, we will also present the Alexis Kelner Conservation Award. This year, we will be honoring The Corner Canyon Trails Foundation. If you have led at least two activities (or one multi-day activity) in the last 12 months, you qualify. Electronic invitations with the banquet details have been sent out via email, so please RSVP so our social directors can plan accordingly.



If you qualify and did not receive your invitation, check your spam filters or get in touch with your activity director (that's the person who approves your calendar posts) and they will make sure you get in the RSVP list.

November is also the time of year that the WMC nominating committee is formed to prepare a slate of candidates for the 2019-2020 board. This year, Cindy Spangler, Tony Hellman, and Marcia Hansen (all past board members) are serving as your nominating committee. They will be reaching out to the WMC membership over the next few weeks in search of candidates to fill board positions that will be vacated at the end of this year. One role, for example, that requires a special skill set is that of Treasurer. Dave Rabiger has served for several years, and he'll be rolling off this year. Please consider serving on the board if you have accounting or bookkeeping background and experience with Quickbooks. There will be other roles to fill as well, so stay tuned . . .

Some other WMC news briefs:

- The Centennial Planning Committee is in full swing, sketching out plans and preparing for a grand year-long WMC birthday bash in 2020. One of the projects currently underway is finding, scanning, and uploading vintage Ramblers and photos. If any club members, or former club members, or family members of long-time club members have Ramblers or photos that pre-date 1956, please call (801-244-3323) or email ([jk@wasatch-environmental.com](mailto:jk@wasatch-environmental.com)).
- The Office of Outdoor Recreation has announced details for an upcoming 2019 Utah Outdoor Recreation Grant workshop. The Utah Outdoor Recreation Grant provides matching grant funding to local governments and nonprofits to build outdoor recreation infrastructure such as trails, boat ramps, and more. WMC Public Relations Director eVette Raen has registered and can take the general lead on this for the club, and other clubbers may be interested in participating in this as well. More details can be found at <https://business.utah.gov/uorg/>.

See you on the mountain!

# CONSERVATION DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

*By Eric Sadler*

The Wasatch Mountain Club is neutral to the political partisan gravitational pull.

With the passing of “John McCain” I was reminded that each of us has the opportunity and responsibility to ourselves, our families, our community and our nation to exercise our position with our vote.

What is the kind of leadership we want?

What is the kind of country we want?

What is the kind of state we want?

From my vantage point in Conservation.

Public lands are under attack by not only the President and the Department of Interior, but also with the endorsement of our, Utah, elected officials. One of many headlines illustrates one of the battle fields. “Trump Administration Auctions Off 200,000 Acres of Public Lands in Utah for Fossil Fuel Development Near Recreational Areas”

Please, use your Vote to communicate your stance on these critical issues.

Eric Sadler

Conservation Director



## Co-Treasurer Volunteer Opportunity

The WMC is in need of a volunteer Co-Treasurer. Duties will be shared and coordinated with current Co-Treasurer Dave Rabiger. This allows for transition training along with periodic relief from duties when monthly reports and meetings conflict with personal needs. Attend WMC board meetings at 7:00 PM the first Wednesday of each month. Financial Report preparation requires 2-3 hour of work the Monday or Tuesday prior to the Wednesday meeting. Experience with QuickBooks software will be helpful, or consider it an opportunity to learn QuickBooks. Please contact Dave Rabiger at 801-971-5836.

# CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF THE WILD AND SCENIC RIVER ACT

*By Tony Zimmer*

In 2018, the Wild & Scenic Rivers Act turns 50. The Wild & Scenic Rivers Council and its partners, including American Rivers, American Whitewater, River Management Society and River Network, are thinking about the best way to celebrate this milestone. What better way than to have gone boating this year!

To learn about this historic event, please visit <https://www.rivers.gov/wsr50/index.php>, and look for Tim Palmer's new book, *Wild and Scenic Rivers: An American Legacy*.

Most of us have probably enjoyed Wild and Scenic Rivers. The Virgin River was added to the Wild and Scenic Rivers system in 2009. This is the one designated river in Utah. You can see a complete list of rivers by state at [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List\\_of\\_National\\_Wild\\_and\\_Scenic\\_Rivers](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_National_Wild_and_Scenic_Rivers). As you might expect, Idaho has a lot, along with AK, CA, and OR. CO and AZ have two each.

The National Wild and Scenic Rivers System was created by Congress in 1968 to preserve certain rivers with outstanding natural, cultural, and recreational values in a free-flowing condition for the enjoyment of present and future generations. The act was sponsored by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and signed into law by President Lyndon B Johnson on October 2, 1968. A river or river section may be designated by Congress or the Secretary of the Interior.

The Act is notable for safeguarding the special character of these rivers, while also recognizing the potential for their appropriate use and development. It encourages river management that crosses political boundaries and promotes public participation in developing goals for river protection. As of August 2018, the National System protects over 12,700 miles of 209 rivers in 40 states and Puerto Rico; this is less than one-quarter of one percent of the nation's rivers. By comparison, more than 75,000 large dams across the country have modified at least 600,000 miles or about 17% of American rivers.

Selected rivers in the United States are preserved for possessing outstandingly remarkable scenic, recreational, geologic, fish and wildlife, historic, cultural, or other similar values. Rivers (or sections of rivers) so designated are preserved in their free-flowing condition and are not dammed or otherwise impeded. National wild and scenic designation essentially vetoes the licensing of new hydropower projects on or directly affecting the river. It also provides very strong protection against bank and channel alterations that adversely affect river values, protects riverfront public lands from oil, gas and mineral development, and creates a federal reserved water right to protect flow-dependent values.

Have fun celebrating the anniversary!

Join the  
Wasatch Mountain Lodge Foundation  
at the annual

# **“Pray for SNOW” Party**

Saturday, December 1, 2018

3:00 pm Appetizers 4:00 pm Brats, etc.

Wasatch Mountain Lodge

Cost: \$10 Bratwursts and Buns provided

Bring a Potluck item to share

Beer and wine available for purchase

Stay overnight at the Lodge - \$10

**SPECIAL:** First twenty people to sign up to stay overnight - \$5

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## **THE WMC LODGE – VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!**

The lodge is dearly in need of volunteers to help finish the Summer & Fall tasks before the start of Winter. The lodge has long been a center piece of the Club's history & activities. Maintenance has always been a regular service activity and it will continue to need volunteers to help with the labor. **How can you help** — We have rentals scheduled for almost every weekend in September and October, so we need people who can come up and help us on weekdays, Monday through Thursday. Scheduled workdays will be listed in the online [Activity Calendar](#). For more information, you can contact me at [robertmyers47@gmail.com](mailto:robertmyers47@gmail.com) or 801-651-9965. I look forward to hearing from you and greatly appreciate your support!



**WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB  
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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th**

**6 PM AT THE LODGE**

**. POTLUCK . MUSIC . DANCING .**

**. COSTUME CONTEST .**

**SEE ALL DETAILS IN THE ACTIVITY CALENDAR**

# 2018 PINK FLAMINGO PARTY

OCTOBER 6, 2018

*Organized by Tony Zimmer //*

*Trip Report by Barbara Boehme*

*// Photos by Barbara Boehme*

Our annual end of season boating party took place on Saturday October 6<sup>th</sup>. Many colorful, pink outfits added fun and variety to the evening as prizes were awarded to the persons who wore: \*the best outfit, \*the most pink items, and \*the least pink.

Awards were also given to the persons who \*ran the river farthest away from Salt Lake (the Yangtze in China won), \*found the most gear, and \*lost the most gear. Games included \* Rescue Throw Bag Rope Toss, Knot Tying (bowline and clove hitch) and Ammo-Can Tug-of-War. A big THANK YOU to: 1) Donnie Benson for her endless energy in planning WMC socials including this one, 2) Roger Upwall for hosting the party, 3) Tony Hellman for getting the word out, and 4) all who assisted with set up and clean up for this potluck party for approximately 30 attendees! Above: Pink Flamingo party goes!



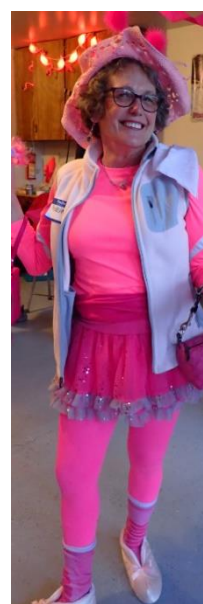
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# NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY

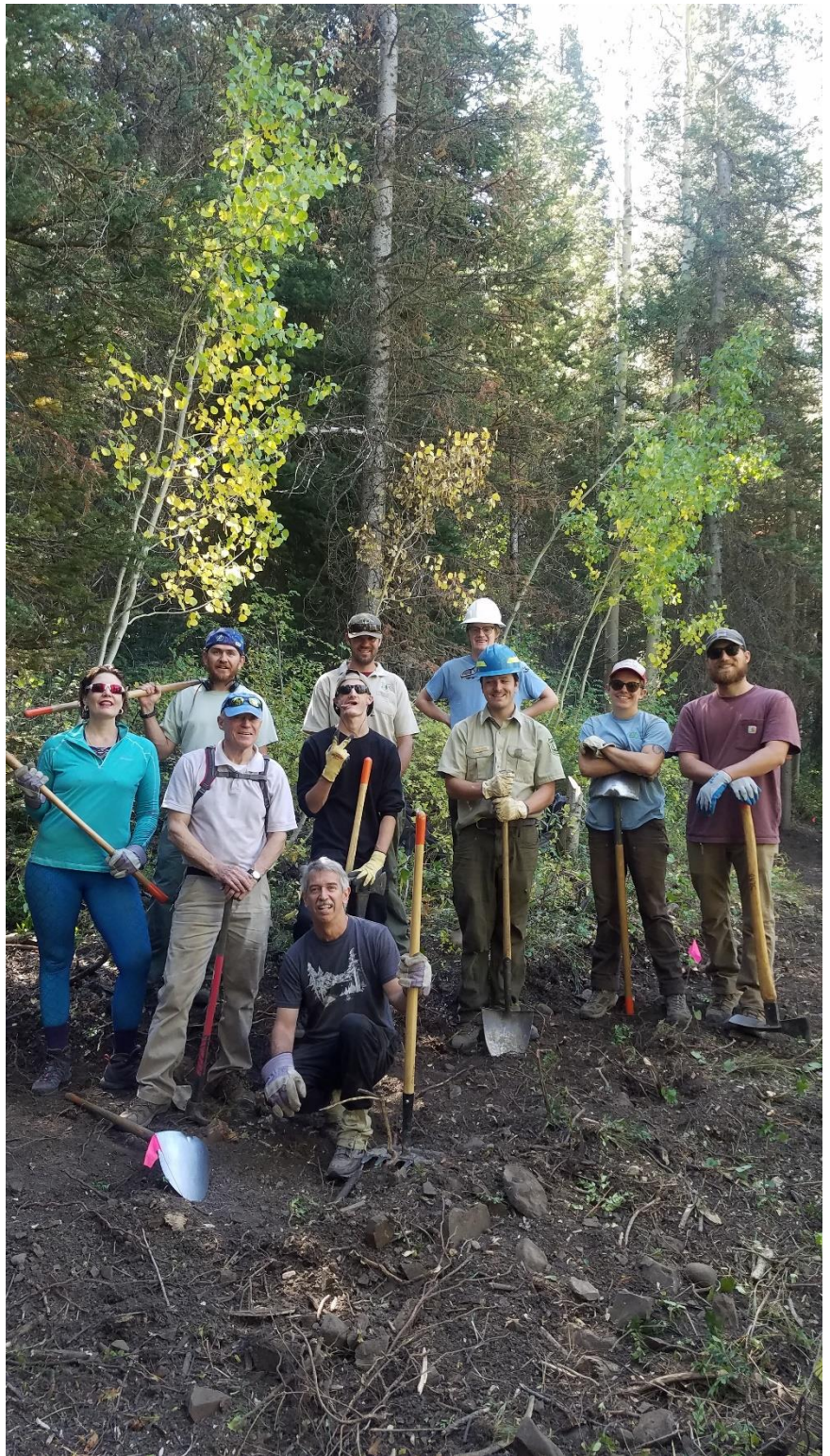
SEPTEMBER 15, 2018

*Organized by Dave Andrenyak //*

*Trip Report by Dave Andrenyak //*

*Photos by Alex Arakelian*

National Public Lands Day recognizes the importance of our public lands. On Saturday September 15, 2018, the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation and U.S. Forest Service organized a trail work event in Big Cottonwood Canyon. The project involved construction of a new trail in Cardiff Fork that will permit hikers to travel from parking areas along the Big Cottonwood Canyon Road to the Donut Falls Trailhead. Currently, hikers travel on the very congested Cardiff Road to get to the very popular trail. The Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) sponsored a lunch for the volunteers and trail work professionals. There were about 100 total participants. The work was a continuation of what was done on National Trails Day earlier this season. We removed rocks, roots and vegetation from the scratch line for the new trail. We also improved the new trail tread surface. It was a productive event. WMC participants were Randy Long, Martin and Pat McGregor, Terry Baker, Ray Daurelle, Evette Raen, Alex Arakelian, and Dave Andrenyak. Thank you participants and thank you WMC for supporting improvements of trails in the Wasatch. Above: WMC members and others at the National Public Lands event.



# DESERET PEAK HIKE

SEPTEMBER 3, 2018

*Organized by Chris Venizelos // Trip Report by Chris Venizelos // Photos by Chris Venizelos*



Hikers: Sue Baker, Michele Stancer, Roberto Colon, Darryl Furse, Jen Edgar, Chris Venizelos, Bailey Post and her dog Kovu.

Deseret Peak is an 11,031 ft peak in the Stansbury Mountains above Grantsville.

Jen got a flat tire before we got to the trailhead, which delayed us a bit while Darryl put on the spare donut tire. Since Sue needed to be back to Salt Lake by 4:30 pm, I told her, Michele, and Roberto to start hiking right away. Jen, Darryl, myself, Bailey, and her dog Kovu started hiking at about 10:20 am. We took a 5 min break at the saddle and 50 min later at about 1:00 pm, we were at the peak. For 45 min, we ate lunch, relaxed and enjoyed the views of Skull Valley, Grantsville, Tooele, the Great Salt Lake, and the Oquirrh Mountains. It was calm on the peak which is very unusual. We finished the hike at 4:00 pm. It was a warm day. We saw a deer early in the hike. There were also many other hikers, many with dogs. On the way down, we encountered a grouse hunter and an archery deer hunter. I am looking forward to leading this hike again next year on Labor Day. Above: L to R: Bailey Post & her dog Kovu, Chris Venizelos, Jen Edgar, Darryl Furse

# PEAK 10718

## HIKE

SEPTEMBER 29, 2018

*Organized by Akiko*

*Kamimura // Trip Report*

*by Zhiheng Liu // Photos by*

*Akiko Kamimura*

The "Lake Peak" (aka Peak 10718 or Thunder Mt) sitting between the Red Pine Lakes and White Pine Lake is a great place to see all of these beautiful alpine lakes at the same time by just turning your head and is probably the only place where you can

frame the serene Red Pine Lakes and the majestic Pfeifferhorn in a single picture! A group of seven Club members started at 7:45 am on September 29 from the White Pine Trailhead with a plan to ascend the peak from the Red Pine side and then descend through White Pine Fork. It's a warm and breezy fall day. Thank God there's no wildfire smoke in the area. Once on the trail, we were immediately amazed by the colorful leaves in Little Cottonwood Canyon (LCC). The interplay of sublime mountain peaks of LCC and a broad spectrum of vibrant fall colors from yellow aspen to red maples, in my opinion, is far more stunning than the foliage in New England or upper Midwest. Such a wonderful place we live!



We took a brief rest at Lower Red Pine Lake and fought our way to Upper Red Pine Lakes by hopping large field of boulders. At the meadow beside the lake, we chose the route to attack the destination peak. We scrambled the steep slope to attain the ridge and then reached Lake Peak in howling wind. With the lakes and awesome peaks around us, we had lunch in a wind-shielding corner. The White Pine side of the Lake Peak is truly more exposed than the Red Pine side. To descend, we continued scrambling the ridge northward for a few hundred yards until we found a relatively safe couloir or slope. Once safely down to the skirt of the ridge, the next problem to solve is to find our way to get onto the White Pine Trail as quick and easy as possible. After brief boulder hopping, we followed a drainage gully to the main trail. At this time of the year, vegetation on the ground have withered and the creeks are easy to cross. It's a smooth and pleasant off-trail walk to reach the main White Pine Trail. When cruising down the mountain, we looked back at the Lake Peak we just climbed. It actually seemed quite prominent and intimidating in the wide-open White Pine Fork, even though you could hardly see it in Red Pine Fork. Through the golden aspens and in the warmth of afternoon sun, we got back to the White Pine Trailhead around 3 pm covering a distance of roughly 10 miles and an elevation change of 3400 ft. Having enjoyed the beautiful fall colors and climbed a magnificent alpine peak, we can't think of a better way to spend a day in autumn! Above: Group photo at Peak 10718. From left - Luther, Stanley, Christie, John, Akiko, Dave, and Zhiheng



## KESSLER PEAK IN THE OQUIRRHS

SEPTEMBER 22, 2018

*Organized by Stanley Chiang & Donn Seeley // Trip Report by Akiko Kamimura // Photos by Akiko Kamimura*

None of the ten participants of this exploratory hike had hiked to Kessler Peak in the Oquirrh. The entire route

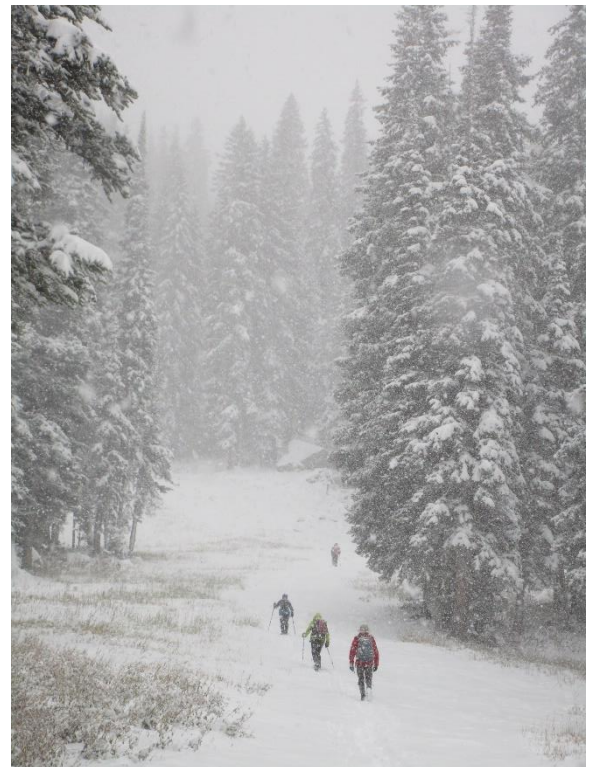
was off-trail, which involved cross-country route finding, bushwhacking, and minor scrambling. We started from the Tooele county side. We saw interesting animal bones, fossils, and wildflowers. Although the distance was not very long (8.6 miles), it was very steep (elevation gain 4544 ft). Route finding was very challenging at times from all the bushes and rocks. Everyone made the peak which had a huge container and antennas. It was a hot sunny day so the majority of us ran out water on the way back. We stopped by a convenience store to buy some water/drinks. The hike took 8 hours and 50 minutes in total. *Above: Group photo at the peak. Front – from left – Steve, Sue, Nancy and Akiko. Back – from left – Michele, Donn, Scott, Stanley, Josh, and Jim.*

## BRIGHTON HIKE & SNOWSHOE

OCTOBER 7, 2018

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

It was snowing a lot at Brighton. We decided to do a short loop via Dog Lake and the pass, which is southwest of Clayton Peak. Michi and Ellen used snowshoes while Andee, Jim, and Akiko did not. We saw ski tracks and snowboarders. It was windy and the visibility was very low. We had lunch below the pass and descended to the parking lot. This loop took 3 hours and 20 minutes. Since it was still around noon, we did an additional hike around Silver Lake for one hour. The weather became much better by then. Surprisingly, there were many people at Brighton like ski season. Fall colors covered by snow were very beautiful. It was a great winter kick-off. *Right: Uphill in heavy snow. Jim, Ellen, Michi and Andee // Page 3: Jim and Ellen at Silver Lake.*



# HIKE TO PEAK 10685, PEAK 10521, & POCKETS PEAK

SEPTEMBER 23, 2018

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

The original plan was a hike to Santaquin Peak and Loafer Mt in Spanish Fork but due to the Pole Creek fire, which started on Sept 6, we had to change the hike location. Brad, Arnie, Kay, Michi, Jim, and Akiko attempted to bag three seldom-visited peaks near Deseret Peak – Peak 10685 (South Willow Peak – unofficial name), Peak 10521 (North Medina – unofficial name), and Pockets Peak. This hike started from the trailhead used for Deseret Peak and then takes the Pockets Fork Trail until the ridge. We saw many deer. Brad led the group but went the wrong direction twice. We think this was his attempt to add extra elevation gain (and loss), extra distance, and to make the hike more exciting. From the ridge, we hiked north and gained Peak 10685 and “Peak 10521.” (Well, later we realized the peak, whose elevation is 10521 on a GPS, was not North Medina but was a sub-peak of Peak 10685. Anyway, we made a sort of “Peak 10521.”) The views from the peaks were astonishing. While we saw smoke from wildfires, the air was fine. We could see lots of mountains in the Oquirrh, the Wasatch, and American Fork. After we went back to the ridge, we hiked to Pockets Peak. The majority of the parts of the route to the peaks did not have a trail and involved class 2 scrambles with loose rocks. This hike took 6 hours and 30 minutes in total (distance 8.4 miles, elevation gain 4482 ft). *Below: Group photo at the ridge. From left – Michi, Akiko, Jim, Brad, Kay, and Arnie.*





## MONTANA TWO-RIVER SPECIAL

JULY 13-21, 2018

*Organized by Michael Budig // Trip*

*Report by Lynn Bohs // Photos by*

*Lynn Bohs*

### Participants:

Michael & Diane Budig (cataraft),  
Kelly & Martin Beumer (oar raft),  
Cindy Crass & Dick Smith (double  
duckie), Jen Heineman (cataraft),  
Lanie Benson (oar raft), Carroll Mays  
(oar raft), Constance Modrow (fat

cat), Aymara Jimenez (duckie), Lynn Bohs (duckie), Gary Jacobsen (passenger)

Trip organizer Michael Budig put together this Montana special to sample sections of the North Fork of the Flathead and Yellowstone Rivers. After loading the voluminous trailer the night before, we headed off from the boatshed at 6 AM on July 13 with all of us in a rental van for the trip. It was a 13 hour drive to the put in for the Flathead at the Canadian border. The dreaded drive was indeed long but it had the vibe of a school field trip and the hours passed with much kibitzing. After picking up our shuttle drivers (including Dana Benson) in Columbia Falls, we arrived at the put in after dark and camped.

The North Fork of the Flathead is clear, swift, and shallow as it winds through conifer forests and occasional burn scars. The bottom is composed of gravel and cobbles that form a beautiful patio beneath the transparent water. On river left a magnificent view of the high peaks of Glacier National Park continues for nearly the whole stretch. The weather is perfect with sun and clear blue skies. The only difficulty with this river is its shallow depth and braided channels. Our bigger craft got hung up in some of these channels but we soon got the hang of it with Lynn going ahead in her buoyant duckie to scout for the best water. We camped on the river three nights, enjoying happy hours, plentiful and healthy food, and excellent companionship. This is not a wilderness river, as it is heavily used by fisherpeople but it is scenic, easy, and fun. At this level, the named Class 2-3 rapids were not at all difficult.

We took out July 17 at Blankenship Bridge, loaded up the trailer, and drove to Livingston, MT for our stint on the Yellowstone River. The plan was to paddle the stretch from Gardiner to Livingston. The upper put in at Gardiner required a long carry to the water so we opted for a put in lower down that skipped the Gardiner town white water section. The road to Livingston parallels the river, so we stopped to take a look at the rapids in Yankee Jim Canyon. The river narrows between dark

cliffs here, creating three named rapids, Yankee Jim's Revenge, Big Rock, and Boxcar all rated Class 2-3 depending on water level. We scouted Big Rock and Boxcar from the road and they didn't appear to be a big deal. At the put in, we ran into a river guide who gave us some beta on Yankee Jim's Revenge noting that there's a big wave in there, "Boateater," that needed to be avoided. Okay, cool. Off we went.

The Yellowstone is also swift, not as clear or scenic as the Flathead, but nonetheless pleasant. It flows



through a broad valley dotted with cabins and homesteads with the Absaroka and Gallatin Mountains as a backdrop. Fishing is reputed to be excellent here and we saw many fisherpeople. Our first camp was a bivouac in a farm field. The next day we headed down to the canyon in the morning. A buzz of trepidation circulated among some of the duckie paddlers and Aymara opted to ride on Carroll's oar rig rather than paddle her duckie. The sun was out but Yankee Jim's Revenge loomed. First through were the Budigs in their 16' cat. Then Kelly and Martin in their oar rig, but oh no! out they went. Lynn went next in her duckie and tried to attend to the Beumers below the rapid but a backward look revealed widespread chaos as five more people were ejected in Boateater and Carroll's big rig flipped. Yikes, yard sale in the water! Rescues of people, boats, and gear ensued and the errant raft was captured downstream. Boateater consumed an oar, some hats and sunglasses, and other sundry items. Nom nom.

A lengthy recoup and dry out session took place on shore. There was still the problem of the upside down raft. Fully rigged, it was heavy and awkward. After several attempts, our group finally righted it, but in the process Carroll slipped in the rocky river bed and badly hurt his leg. More revenge from Yankee Jim. We finally continued and made camp on an extensive gravel delta with a nice forested groover site. Carroll limped around using a paddle as crutch as his leg swelled alarmingly. Happy hour and dinner were passed recounting the Yankee Jim adventures and deciding what to do next. In the end, we opted to cut the trip short and take out and drive to SLC the next day. The following Monday Carroll would undergo emergency surgery to repair a torn quad tendon.

This was a great trip with a wonderful group of people. The rivers were well worth floating, with the Flathead a must-do. The Yellowstone provided a little too much excitement and we may have set a WMC record for the highest proportion of river trippers falling in. It was a great way to spend part of July and most of us would do it all over again in a second (maybe scouting Yankee Jim's Revenge next time). Many thanks to the Budigs for conceiving this trip and making it happen. *Page 18: Kelly and Martin Beumer navigate a rapid on the Flathead // Page 19: Lynn Bohs on the Yellowstone*



*Above: Flathead scenery // Below: Our flotilla on the Flathead*



# MILLCREEK RIDGE HIKE FROM LAMB'S CANYON PASS TO MURDOCK

OCTOBER 6, 2018

*Organized by Steve Glaser //*

*Trip Report by Steve Glaser*

*// Photos by Steve Glaser*

The ridge between Millcreek and Parley's Canyons has some significant

bushwhacking. From what I



had heard, the section from Lamb's Canyon Pass to Murdock Peak is the worst. I don't know where that information came from but there's no bushwhacking at all and it is a delightful ridge walk.

We ran a car shuttle between Elbow Fork and the top of Millcreek. As we did this, one of us (who shall remain anonymous) exclaimed how great it was going to be to leave politics behind on the hike and then they immediately launched into a rant about the politics of the day – primarily the Kavanaugh hearings. Fortunately, they got this out of their system by the time we were actually walking.

It was an overcast day with rain and snow forecast along with the possibility of thunder. That was in the back of our minds all day but in the front was the scenery, as leaves near their peak came into view. Then it was the leaves in the foreground with snow on Gobblers and Raymond in the background. Then came sweeping views of the ridge between Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons, from Twin Peaks to Solitude, all covered in snow. Pfeifferhorn would have been visible if not enmeshed in clouds.

The route is superb. There is a game trail much of the way and there is rolling terrain on soft ground; a rarity in our mountains. There is now a real trail from the Murdock summit down to the saddle between Millcreek and Park City. The wildlife highlight was a turkey who did a bit of strutting before flying off. People were non-existent on the ridge, except for us of course. We started early enough to miss the masses on the way to Lamb's Canyon Pass. Our encounters with humanity and caninity were limited to the Old Red Pine Road as we descended to the Upper Millcreek parking lot. Hiking time was just over seven hours at a relaxed pace except for when Michele went charging down to the parking lot from the saddle. Oh, and it didn't rain at all. Hikers included Sue Baker, Michele Stancer, Josh Arakelian, Frances Geerlings, Hunter Keene, and Steve Glaser. *Above: Hunter Keene, Frances Geerlings, Michele Stancer, Sue Baker, and Josh Arakelian*

# ALEXANDER BASIN TRAIL WORK

SEPTEMBER 29, 2018

*Organized by Dave Andrenyak // Trip Report by Dave Andrenyak // Photos by Dave Andrenyak*



The Alexander Basin Trail offers impressive views and steep access to interesting areas in Millcreek Canyon. On Saturday, September 29, 2018, Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) members worked with the U.S. Forest Service (FS) and volunteers from the Central Wasatch Commission (CWC) to maintain this beast of a trail. Some of the group worked close to trailhead cleaning water bars and improving the tread. Another part of the group traveled to the connector trail between the Alexander Basin and Bowman trails to prune back vegetation growing in the trail space. In addition to the trail work, the participants experienced stunning autumn scenery on a beautiful day. WMC participants were Bret Smith, Daisy DeMarco, Ray Daurelle, Stephen Dennis, and Dave Andrenyak. CWC participants were, Jeff and Whitney McCarthy, Ralph Becker, and Lindsey Nielsen. Forest Service crew that directed the efforts were Cody Ross, Matt Neborsky, and Dave Kelly. Thank you participants for a productive and wonderful experience. *Above: The group getting organized at the trailhead on a beautiful autumn morning. Left to Right: Jeff, Whitney, Stephen, Ralph, Daisy, Brett Ray, Matt N., and Cody, Dave K.*

# MURDOCK MT IN THE UINTAS LAKE HIKE

OCTOBER 6, 2018

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

Fall colors were very beautiful on the way to the Uintas and at the low elevations in the mountain range. When we were getting to higher elevations, the scenery suddenly changed – it was snowing a lot. We started hiking from Bald Mountain Pass in the snow. The route should be very simple without snow but it was challenging to hike on scrambles with several feet of fresh snow. In addition, the visibility was very low. Akiko saved a GPS track from peakbagger.com and waypoints in her GPS in advance. It was very helpful to know the direction. We finally made it to the summit of Murdock Mt. The next destinations were the Wasatch County high point and Mt Cardwell. When we were very close to the county high point, we decided to go back to the trailhead and to bag these places in summer. After the Murdock Mt hike, we stopped by Fairy Forest (at Marker 17 on the Mirror Lake Hwy) to enjoy the painted rocks. *Below: Group photo at Murdock Mt. From left – Ray, Jim, Andee, and Akiko*



# FLAGSTAFF PEAK, EMMA RIDGE TO THE PRINCE OF WALES MINE HIKE

SEPTEMBER 15, 2018

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



We started this hike from Alta. Our first stop was a mine that is located at the end of the mining road. From the mine, we hiked up steep off-trail to the ridge and then to Flagstaff Peak. From the peak, we hiked on Emma Ridge where we enjoyed beautiful views and a small mine and then summited Davenport Hill. We met Nancy's group that started their hike from the BCC side on the way to the Prince of Wales Mine. We had lunch at the Prince of Wales Mine and hiked down via Grizzly Gulch. It was sunny and windy. We had a little smoke from wildfires hiking down Grizzly Gulch but the visibility was fine. This hike took 4 hours and 45 minutes (distance – 6.45 miles, elevation gain – 2,817 ft). Above: Group photo at Flagstaff Peak. Back – from left, Michele, Arnie, Kay, Muhammed, Stephen D, Michi, Stephen H. Front – from left, Akiko, Carol, Jenny

# GREAT WHITE ICICLE CANYONEERING

SEPTEMBER 9, 2018

*Organized by Kevin Earl // Trip Report by Zig Sondelski // Photos by Zig Sondelski*



Participants: Kevin Earl, Bret Mathews, Zig Sondelski, Wilmer Sandoval, Scott Stebbins, and Kathryn Kair

Six of us left at 11AM on Sunday, Sep 9 to carpool about two miles up Little Cottonwood Canyon for some canyoneering (rappelling really) in our backyard rather than southern Utah. After a final gear sort, clothing adjustment (depending on what we thought the trail up and water flow down would be like) and rope distribution, we crossed the stream and followed the trail up, up, and up. The “trail” was a lot more up than forward, more scrambling than hiking, grabbing roots and branches and rocks to pull on and balance with. The GPS coordinates and elevation readings along with Kevin’s and Kathrine’s recollections insured that we mostly stayed on the “trail” and didn’t overshoot. Traversing across a ridge into the next gully east got us to the start.

We had four ropes each 200’ in length in order to rig two long releasable rappels at the same time. The first rap was off a tree/bush growing horizontally with webbing wrapped around it. Two 200’ ropes were rigged with a releasable block in case someone needed to be lowered. Kevin went first and Zig

followed, taking two more 200' ropes to rig the next rap at a ledge with two anchor bolts with enough room for two people. It is important to pay close attention and not rap below this anchor to avoid having to up climb back to it. While clipped into the second anchor, Kevin stayed to belay the first rappel and then assist with the transition to the second rappel."

Zig rappelled down the second rap from the ledge to a large flat area to make room for the others to start. Next down the two raps were Wilmer, Scott, and Kathrine. Bret brought up the rear, removing the releasable block on the first rap and coming down on both ropes. He repeated this on the second rap and we gathered on the flat area. Some time was spent freeing a rope that was successfully pulled through the rap ring but got stuck on some rocks while falling down.

The third rap was off two anchor bolts at an angle that caused some rope rubbing across the rock face (ouch). One rope bag that was not secured to the end of the rope was recovered along the way. A short hike past a deer carcass and scrambling down a rock fall brought us to two more anchor bolts and a short fourth rap back to the trail and a 10 minute hike back to our vehicles. Trip time was about four hours total from our meeting location and back again.

The Great White Icicle is on the south side of the canyon and is an ice climbing spot in the winter. It is across from the LDS vault and in the beautiful grey granite, same rock as Yosemite and Mount Rushmore. The year-round water flow was enough to get us wet below the knees and provide plenty of cool air, hence the later start to stay comfortable. It also required careful stepping on the moss and slippery algae near the



watercourse. The high elevation afforded fine views across the canyon of surrounding peaks with some fall color starting and a view down the canyon of the smoky valley. While it wasn't the typical "canyoneering" per se, the chance to get out so close to home with great scenery and friends to use our gear made it a fine afternoon trip. *Page 24: Kevin at ledge between 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> rap // Bret, Wilmer, and Scott on the scramble up*

# FERGUSON CANYON TO TWIN PEAKS

SEPTEMBER 8, 2018

*Organized by Alex Arakelian //*

*Trip Report by Julie Kilgore //*

*Photos by Julie Kilgore*

Participants: Alex, Julie, Ray,  
Amber, Will, and John

Broad Fork Twin Peak is tough  
to get to, no matter what route is  
taken. For maximum elevation

gain and sheer toughness, start at the water tanks at the Ferguson Canyon trailhead! Alex Arakelian has been anxious to show us the way up this route all year. The route to the meadow below Storm Mountain is pretty straightforward. But after that, the adventure really starts! It was just us and the mountain goats at that point. The granite slabs look intimidating, but the cracks and the holds were solid as we made our way to the ridge above the Robinson Variation. It was a bit slow-going through some very sketchy sections, so just prior to the final approach, the group split up, with Alex and Amber high-tailing up to the peaks just as fast as they can, while Julie, Will, Ray, and John starting making their way back to the beaver ponds. The timing was perfect for everyone, as the group reconnected at the bridge a mere 30 minutes from the trailhead.

Thank you Alex Arakelian  
for a great day of adventure  
that gave most of us an  
experience along new  
routes we had never seen  
before.

*Above: The group on the ridge  
with Twin Peaks in the  
background // Left: one of  
several mountain goats sharing  
the mountain // Page 28: Julie  
and Will make their way over to  
Ray and Amber*





- Oct 27 **Day Hike Mt. Superior And Monte Cristo From Alta – msd- – 5.0 mi Out & Back – 2500' ascent – Moderate pace**  
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required  
*Organizer:* Alex Arakelian 801-995-5526 kyojimujo@yahoo.com  
 It's a Halloween hike to Superior. I've done this several years and want to do it again. The plan is the easy route from Alta to Superior and Monte Cristo. Then after a group of us will be going to the lodge for some Halloween party time. This is a steep hike with some exposed sections. Remember your 10 e's. Please rsvp with me so I can get a sense of the group and update people on weather.
- Oct 27 **Notch Peak Day Hike-mod-8.0 Mile Out & Back-3000' Ascent-moderate Pace – mod – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 3000' ascent – Moderate pace**  
 Sat *Meet:* 6:00 am at Meet at 6:00 A.M. at the 14600 South and I-15 Park & Ride at The Point of the Mountain on the west side of the freeway.  
*Organizer:* Jerry Hatch 801-583-8047 pikahatch@gmail.com  
 Once again Donn Seeley has graciously volunteered to drive us up from the restroom parking area to the trail head, so once again the Wick Miller / Carl Bauer Memorial hike to Notch Peak is on! And once again, it will be magnificent! There are phenomenal views from the top of its 3000 foot cliffs, and an ancient bristle cone forest. If you haven't seen it folks, - you need to! Be prepared for a moderate hike with a little bit of easy scrambling.
- Oct 27 **Wasatch Mountain Club Halloween Masquerade Party 2018 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:* Kathy Burnham and Daisy DeMarco 801-548-8467 kbhothothot@yahoo.com; daisyannndemarco@gmail.com  
 SATURDAY EVENING / OCTOBER 27 / 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 2018 to be held at the club's exquisitely appointed and haunted lodge at Brighton Ski Resort, in Big Cottonwood Canyon. A Potluck dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. The party is BYOB and 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 \$10.00 per person cover charge will be collected at the door; children are free. For an additional \$10 per person, you may stay overnight at the lodge; children are free. Bring a sleeping bag. Although the trail to the lodge will be marked with jack-o-lanterns or luminaria, 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.
- Oct 28 **Day Hike - Guardsmans Peak, Mt Venture, Jupiter Hill, & Clayton Peak – mod+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**  
 Sun *Meet:* Registration required  
*Organizer:* Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu  
 We will make four peaks from Guardsman's Pass: Guardsman Peak, Mt Venture, Jupiter Hill, and Clayton Peak. We may make more peaks if interested. Bring 10 Es. This hike will be exploratory and involve route finding and minor scrambles. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Email before Friday, 6 pm, Oct 26, for the meeting place and time.

- Oct **Day Hike: Mule Hollow – ntd+ – 2.2 mi Out & Back – 1299' ascent – Slow pace**  
 28 *Meet:* Registration required
- Sun *Organizer:* David\* Smith 801-572-0346 dave.ski.smith@gmail.com  
 Enjoy an easy hike up Mule Hollow (just east of the Storm Mountain Picnic Area). Hiking this trail in the fall is often best as much of the trail is in the stream bed. Fall foliage should add to the scenic nature of the area. There is a "Wilderness" limit of 10, so call (or email) if you want to be sure to be one of the 10.
- Oct **Evening Hike - Neff's Canyon – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**  
 29 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
- Mon *Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com  
 May make it into the Mt. Olympus Wilderness. Prompt 6:00pm departure. Make sure to bring a headlamp or flashlight.
- Oct **Evening Hike - Mt. Olympus – ntd+ – Moderate pace**  
 30 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Mount Olympus Trailhead (5789 Wasatch Blvd, Holladay, UT)
- Tue *Organizer:* Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancycmartin@gmail.com  
 We will plan to go to the first stream or a little beyond. Hike at your own pace. Bring your 10Es including a headlamp. Prompt 6pm departure from the trailhead.
- Nov **Evening Hike - Salt Lake Overlook – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**  
 1 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride
- Thu *Organizer:* Sue Baker 801-201-2658 laughinglarkspur@gmail.com  
 Bring a flashlight or headlamp, traction control devices and your 10 Es. Prompt 6pm departure from the 3800 S Park & Ride.
- Nov **Snowshoe Or Snow Hike – mod**  
 3 *Meet:* 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)
- Sat *Organizer:* Jim Kucera 801-263-1912 jameskucera@aol.com  
 If sufficient snow accumulates, we will snowshoe somewhere in the Cottonwood Canyons. Be prepared with your 10 Essentials.
- Nov **Hike West Grandeur Via Dragon's Tail – msd- – 4.5 mi Loop – 3350' ascent**  
 3 *Meet:* 9:00 am at West Grandeur Trailhead
- Sat *Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com  
 This is a very steep route to Grandeur (Average Gain per Mile is 1,518 ft.) that passes beneath the prominent bands of limestone cliffs that snake their way up the middle portion of the ridge, giving the appearance of a dragon's tail when viewed from the valley. The group will return by way of the regular route to the West Grandeur trailhead. We'll take a slow to moderate pace, adjusting as necessary to keep the group together to the summit.
- Nov **Desert Mountain Peak Day Hike – mod – 6.0 mi Loop – 1300' ascent – Moderate pace**  
 4 *Meet:* 7:00 am at 14600 S I-15 park and ride.
- Sun *Organizer:* Brad\* Yates 801-592-5814 bnyslc@earthlink.net  
 Desert Mountain Peak is in Juab County north of Delta, though not very high (6480 ft) it is rugged with some class three scrambling. The plan is to do a loop from the northeast with the pace being held to moderate. If time and road condition allow we will do a short hike to Paul Bunyon's Woodpile on the return. This is not preregister, but I would like an email if you plan on attending.
- Nov **Foothills Flashlight Winter Hike And Post Hike Social - Jack's Mountain – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**  
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- Mon *Meet:* 5:45 pm at From Foothill Boulevard, go east at the light for 2100 South, which becomes Hyland Hills Road as it winds uphill above Foothill and Wasatch drives. At the very top, turn left on Lakeline and drive north 0.3 mile to the cul-de-sac. The trailhead is a gate  
*Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com  
 It is now officially very dark! So we will be hiking under the glitter of the stars and above the glitter of

city lights. Come out for a brisk 2-hour outing up and down the steep route along the ridge behind the "H" rock. If there is snow on the foothills micro spikes or other studded footwear will be needed. Bring a headlamp and dress in layers. Dogs are ok. It's dark, it's cold, and the trail is not always obvious, so the group will stay together. Prompt 6pm departure. Join us at Bombay House after the hike.

Nov **Relaxed Pace Night Hike And Optionnal Social: Mt. O To Bst – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace**

6 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Mount Olympus Trailhead (5789 Wasatch Blvd, Holladay, UT)

Tue *Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 [jk@wasatch-environmental.com](mailto:jk@wasatch-environmental.com)

We'll take it easy tonight, starting at the Mount Olympus trail head to access the Bonneville Shoreline Trail, heading north towards Neff's Canyon. Come prepared for cold and dark, dressing in layers and bringing a headlamp or flashlight. Micro spikes or some type of studded is required. Prompt 6 PM departure. Following the hike, we can stop by the Porcupine for the best nachos in town.

Nov **Wmc Board Meeting**

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

Wed *Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-332 [president@wasatchmountainclub.org](mailto: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.

Nov **Evening Hike - Salt Lake Overlook – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

7 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride

Wed *Organizer:* Stephen Dennis 801-349-5635 [brazilofmux@gmail.com](mailto:brazilofmux@gmail.com)

Desolation Trail to the overlook. Usually takes about 50 minutes. Headlamp/flashlight and MICROspikes are key. Prompt 6pm departure from the meeting place.

Nov **Evening Hike - Mt. Olympus – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

8 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Mount Olympus Trailhead (5789 Wasatch Blvd, Holladay, UT)

Thu *Organizer:* Sue Baker 801-201-2658 [laughinglarkspur@gmail.com](mailto:laughinglarkspur@gmail.com)

We'll hike to the first stream and perhaps beyond if time allows. Make sure to bring your headlamp or flashlight and traction control devices. Prompt 6pm departure.

Nov **Trip Organizer Appreciation Dinner 2018**

10 *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Social hour and Outdoor Retailer Product Demos 6:00, dinner/awards at 7:00 pm.

Sat Location on your invitation.

*Organizer:* Kathy Burnham, Donnie Benson 801-548-8467, 801-809-1854 [kbhothothot@yahoo.com](mailto:kbhothothot@yahoo.com), [dmbenson13@gmail.com](mailto:dmbenson13@gmail.com)

Annual Trip Organizers Appreciation Dinner. By invitation only. The pre-banquet social, there will be some post-Outdoor Retailer samples and demonstrations. The Pa Parry award and Alexis Kelner award will be presented a well. Must have organized, posted and completed 2 trips or equivalent (1 overnight) by October 31 to be invited. If you did not receive an invitation and feel you should have, please contact your activity director and forgive our oversight. Invitations to be sent by October 13th.

Nov **Hike To The Top Of Houndstooth – msd- – 5.5 mi Out & Back – 3000' ascent – Moderate pace**

10 *Meet:* 8:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Overflow Park & Rde (3653 Fort Union Blvd)

Sat *Organizer:* Julie Kilgore and Alex Arakelian 801-244-3323 [jk@wasatch-environmental.com](mailto:jk@wasatch-environmental.com)

It's not really an MSD-, more like a MOD+, but this is a short but VERY STEEP hike. The hike will somewhat follow the ridge to the "gum" of the Houndstooth, with a short scramble through the secret sweet spot that leads to the top. Expect approximately 6 hours. Parking is extremely limited, so meet and carpool.

Nov **Day Hike - Reynolds Peak – mod – 6.0 mi – 2600' ascent – Moderate pace**

11 *Meet:* Registration required

Sun *Organizer:* Akiko Kamimura [kamimura@umich.edu](mailto:kamimura@umich.edu)

Please bring 10Es and micro spikes/ boot traction. Depending on conditions, we may also need

snowshoes and avalanche safety gear (avalanche beacon, probe and shovel). Please email before Friday, 6 pm, November 9, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Nov **Foothills Flashlight Winter Hike - Jack's Mountain – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

12 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at From Foothill Boulevard, go east at the light for 2100 South, which becomes Hyland

Mon Hills Road as it winds uphill above Foothill and Wasatch drives. At the very top, turn left on Lakeline and drive north 0.3 mile to the cul-de-sac. The trailhead is a gate

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

It is now officially very dark! So we will be hiking under the glitter of the stars and above the glitter of city lights. Come out for a brisk 2-hour outing up and down the steep route along the ridge behind the "H" rock. If there is snow on the foothills micro spikes or other studded footwear will be needed. Bring a headlamp and dress in layers. Dogs are ok. It's dark, it's cold, and the trail is not always obvious, so the group will stay together. Prompt 6pm departure.

Nov **Evening Hike - Broads Fork – ntd+**

13 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Overflow Park & Ride (3653 Fort Union Blvd)

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

Make sure to bring traction devices and a headlamp! We will hike to the first meadow, weather permitting. Prompt 6pm departure from the trail head.

Nov **Evening Hike - White Fir Pass – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

14 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Olympus Cove Park & Ride (3880 Wasatch Blvd, Salt Lake City, UT)

Wed *Organizer:* Stephen Dennis 801-349-5635 brazilofmux@gmail.com

Prompt 6:00pm departure. Bring 10Es. Expect to reach the overlook.

Nov **Evening Hike - Church Fork - Dog Friendly – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

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

Thu *Organizer:* Michele Stancer 619-368-9589 michele.stancer@gmail.com

Prompt 6pm departure from the meeting place. Make sure to bring traction control devices and flashlight or headlamp.

Nov **Sawmill Trail Hike – mod+ – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 4500' ascent – Moderate pace**

17 *Meet:* Registration required

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

This trail has some beautiful views of the valley and very large trees so if you haven't been here come check it out. This hike heads up Big Willow Canyon into Rocky Mouth Canyon and at the saddle has great views of Bells Canyon and Lone Peak. The goal is to do the cirque and depending on the group and weather maybe the summit. Bring your 10E's and micro spikes.

Nov **Snowshoe - Organizer's Choice – mod – 8.0 mi – 2500' ascent – Moderate pace**

18 *Meet:* Registration required

Sun *Organizer:* Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

The snowshoe location will be finalized depending on weather and conditions. Please bring avalanche safety gear (avalanche beacon, probe and shovel) and 10Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, November 16, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Nov **Foothills Flashlight Winter Hike - Jack's Mountain – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

19 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at From Foothill Boulevard, go east at the light for 2100 South, which becomes Hyland

Mon Hills Road as it winds uphill above Foothill and Wasatch drives. At the very top, turn left on Lakeline and drive north 0.3 mile to the cul-de-sac. The trailhead is a gate

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

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headlamp and dress in layers. Dogs are ok. It's dark, it's cold, and the trail is not always obvious, so the group will stay together. Prompt 6pm departure.

Nov **Evening Hike - Terraces To The High Point And Back – ntd+**

20 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride

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

We'll start at the Terraces picnic ground and hike toward Elbow Fork to the high point of the trail and back. Bring traction devices just in case there's snow or ice. Prompt 6pm departure from the meeting place.

Nov **Evening Hike Salt Lake Overlook – ntd+ – Moderate pace**

21 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride

Wed *Carpool:* 5:45 pm at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride

*Organizer:* Debra Baldwin 801-860-9251 debfbaldwin@gmail.com

Bring a flashlight or headlamp, traction control devices and your 10 Es. Prompt 6pm departure from the 3800 S Park & Ride.

Nov **Snowshoe To Greens Basin – ntd – 2.0 mi Out & Back – 900' ascent – Slow pace**

23 *Meet:* 9:00 am at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride

Fri *Organizer:* Mark Jones 801-410-4163 hikermrj@aol.com

Greens Basin NTD out and back. Join me for this traditional after-Thanksgiving snowshoe to Greens Basin. Bring leftovers to share and come work off the Thanksgiving meal. Come prepared for snow or no snow and winter conditions.

Nov **Snowshoe - Organizer's Choice – mod – 8.0 mi – 2500' ascent – Moderate pace**

25 *Meet:* Registration required

Sun *Organizer:* Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

The snowshoe location will be finalized depending on weather and conditions. Please bring avalanche safety gear (avalanche beacon, probe and shovel) and 10Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, November 23, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Nov **Foothills Flashlight Winter Hike - Jack's Mountain – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

26 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at From Foothill Boulevard, go east at the light for 2100 South, which becomes Hyland

Mon Hills Road as it winds uphill above Foothill and Wasatch drives. At the very top, turn left on Lakeline and drive north 0.3 mile to the cul-de-sac. The trailhead is a gate

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

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Nov **Evening Hike - West Grandeur Lower Trail Loop – ntd+**

27 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Grandeur Peak Trailhead (2910 South Cascade Way, SLC, UT)

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

Assuming we have good weather, the city lights will be beautiful on this hike! This is a VERY STEEP HIKE - not recommended for beginner or occasional hikers. Bring your 10 Es and traction devices/microspikes if there is snow or ice. Prompt 6pm departure from the trail head.

Nov **Evening Hike - Church Fork – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

28 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride

Wed *Organizer:* Stephen Dennis 801-349-5635 brazilofmux@gmail.com

Headlamp/flashlight and MICROspikes are key. Other 10Es as well. Prompt 6pm departure from the meeting place. Dogs permitted on even days.

Nov **Evening Hike - Salt Lake Overlook – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

29 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride

Thu *Organizer:* Michele Stancer 619-368-9589 michele.stancer@gmail.com

Bring a flashlight or headlamp, traction control devices and your 10 Es. Prompt 6pm departure from the 3800 S Park & Ride.

Dec **Wml Foundation "pray For Snow" Party**

1 *Meet:* 4:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton, UT

Sat *Organizer:* JoDene Arakelian 801-413-9496 jodene.arakelian@gmail.com

Join us for the annual "Pray for Snow" Party. Saturday, December 1. 4:00 - Appetizers, 5:00 - Brats, etc. Bring a potluck item to share. Beer and wine available for purchase. Cost - \$10 Brats and fixings provided. Stay overnight at the lodge - \$10. First twenty to register to stay - \$5. See you there.

Dec **Wmc Board Meeting**

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

Wed *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.

Dec **Sing-a-long And Pot Luck Supper Friday December 7**

7 *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 5904 S Tolcate Woods Ln 2930 E

Fri *Organizer:* La Rae Bartholoma, Frank Bernard 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com, frankbernard55@earthlink.net

Even Scrooge would have fun at our annual Christmas Carol Sing-A-Long/potluck supper! We'll meet at Bart & La Rae Bartholoma's home at 6:30 at 5904 S Tolcate Woods Ln (2930 E). You are invited to bring an appetizer/side dish/salad or dessert to share with 4 to 6 others ... turkey and ham will be provided, BYOB. If you don't sing or play an instrument, come anyway and be prepared for an evening of fun! DIRECTIONS: take 5800 S (Tolcate Lane) off Holladay Blvd. (Only goes East) Turn right (South) on Tolcate Woods Lane (before the underpass.) When the street ends with a steel fence with horse statues and an eagle statue in the air, YOU ARE THERE! Any questions, call or email La Rae or Bart Bartholoma 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com or Frank Bernard frankbernard55@earthlink.net

Dec **Evening Hike For Winter Solstice To Grandeur Peak – mod – Moderate pace**

21 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride

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

Weather permitting, we will celebrate the Winter Solstice by hiking to Grandeur Peak via the church fork trailhead. This will be an evening hike so it will be cold and dark; in addition to your 10 E's, you will need micro-spikes, headlamp and plenty of layers.



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

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

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

## Membership dues:

\$40.00 for single membership (Annual dues \$35.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)

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Student members must be full-time student.

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

How did you learn about the Wasatch Mountain Club? \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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