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Cover Photo: Members navigating the boulders up to South Thunder

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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 writups and other WMC-specific content. The Rambler is what the members make it. Send feedback on the Rambler to rambler@wasatchmountainclub.org or contact any board member.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER: SEPTEMBER 1968

Transcribed by Donn Seeley, WMC Trustee

CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR SEPTEMBER 1968 [...]

Sept 12 - 15 CATARACT CANYON — Advanced river trip. We'll leave the iceplant Wednesday, September 11, at 7:00 p.m. sharp! We'll start the trip on the Colorado at Moab Thursday morning, getting off at Hite Marina on Lake Powell. Because of the breakdown of the bus, the cost is pending at this time. Call leader Jerry Powelson (...) for further details.

Sept 21 WESTERN PARTY — The Mel Davises and Barry Quinns will host this lively evening at the lodge. Come and win your fortune at the gambling tables. DO NOT BYOL. DO COME IN WESTERN ATTIRE. Snacks will be served. Please register by 6:00 p.m. Friday, September 20. \$1.50 per member plus drinks. \$2.00 for nonmembers. 8:00 will be the starting time.

RAMBLINGS by Dale Green

Have you ever been a member of a cooperative club?
Do you understand how a cooperative club functions?
Are you willing to participate in regular club work trips?
Are you willing to serve on a work detail while on club outings?
Would you serve as a leader on trips and outings?
Why are you interested in becoming a member of the Wasatch Mountain Club?

The above questions were copied verbatim from an application for membership used in the earlier years of the club. Several people advocate that we go back to it. These people are former and present members who have been on the Board responsible for getting the members to share the work of making our club function. We are definitely still a cooperative club, but after 10 years on the board, it seems to me that a much larger percentage of our members are failing to "cooperate." I say this because the number of people doing the work hasn't increased materially although our membership has increased four fold. We seem to get four times as many out for the activities, however.

The problem isn't new; in fact it's as old as the club. It's the origin of the above questions, I'm sure. When I first joined the club, certain individuals were trying to solve it by writing nasty letters to the *Rambler*, trying to shame people into participating. As I recall, the results were distinctly negative; i.e., two men, a woman and two children showed up for the next log-gathering party. Others advocate raising the dues, although it has never been clear to me just how this solves the problem. What we need are warm, willing bodies, not money. [...]

Please join us for our annual

WMC Lodge Fundraising Dinner

Saturday, September 15th 2018

**Enjoy a fun evening of socializing, music, and dinner, tour our
historic lodge, and watch a presentation by
*Troy Scotter from the Utah Rock Art Research Association***

Cocktail & Social Hour @ 5 PM

Dinner served by Midvale Mining Café @ 6 PM

“Rock Art of Utah” presented by Troy Scotter @ 7 PM

The Rock Art of Utah presented by Troy Scotter

People have been living in Utah for 13,000 years. During that time they pecked or painted images on rock surfaces. Utah has one of the largest concentrations of rock art in the United States. We'll discuss who lived in Utah, rock art styles, and current conservation efforts.

Troy Scotter is a board member of the American Rock Art Research Association and past President of the Utah Rock Art Research Association. He currently serves on the URARA conservation and preservation committee.



\$50 donation per ticket

Get your tickets early and receive a free gift during cocktail hour!

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Julie Kilgore, WMC President

Your WMC Centennial Planning Committee is in full swing, and it has been an fascinating talk down the WMC Memory Lane! I have always been enthusiastic about being a member of the Wasatch Mountain Club, but the more I dig into the history of this amazing organization, the more proud and honored I am to represent myself as a clubber when I'm out there in those mountains!

Our club office, our WMC historian, and the Marriott library Special Collections have a LOT of historical WMC material, but if you or someone you know has any pre-1940 WMC photos or Ramblers, please call me or send an email.

Speaking of historical material, do we have a WMC member who is highly skilled with getting an old Mac computer up and running? The Centennial Planning Committee has been working closely with our club historian, Alexis Kelner, who has volumes of historical archives that are going to be critical for the Centennial celebrations, and we need some help getting his computer going again.

Alexis has done so much for, and given so to, the WMC. It has been a pleasure working with Alexis and learning about his talents and WMC legacy. Since 1989, the Alexis Kelner Conservation Award has honored individuals, inside or outside the Club, who have given distinguished service to the cause of Utah Conservation. See a list of past awardees on the [WMC website](#). The WMC board is seeking nominations for this year's Alexis Kelner Conservation Award. Nominations will be accepted through September 5, 2018.

The WMC board is also seeking nominations for this year's Pa Parry award. Clarence (Pa) Parry was one of the founding members of the Wasatch Mountain Club and a jeweler by trade. In 1954 Pa initiated an award to be given to a member who had given exceptional service to the Club. See a list of past awardees on the [WMC website](#). Nominations will be accepted through September 5, 2018.

Every day, the club calendar has fun and exciting things to do. But there are a couple of special events I want to highlight:

- September 15, 2018: Show your support for the legacy of the Lodge! Come out for the WMC Lodge Foundation Fundraising Dinner that helps raise funds to continue the work and improvements being done by the Foundation on this historic building built by the WMC. Enjoy wine or other light beverages for a donation with the sounds of live music performed by a local musician. 6:00 PM - Delicious catered meal served by Midvale Mining Catering. 7:00 PM - Guest speaker Troy Scotter. DINNER PRICE: \$50/PERSON Please RSVP that you will be attending our dinner by contacting Daisy DeMarco by email, text, or phone at 610-517-7867 or daisyannndemarco@gmail.com. The Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation is a charitable non-profit 501 (C) (3) organization.

- September 15-16, 2018: Crack Canyon San Rafael Swell Service Project: The barriers near the entrance to Crack Canyon need to be built, fire rings broken down and tracks raked out so we will work with the Price BLM office to get this done. The BLM will reserve space for us at the developed campsite near Temple Mountain. Saturday will be a work day, Sunday will be a play day. Space is limited to 10 so see the club calendar for details to get signed up.
- September 29, 2018: Trail Maintenance, Alexander Basin to Bowman Fork Connector Trail: The trail that connects the Alexander Basin trail to the Bowman Fork trail tends to get overgrown and difficult to travel on. The club will join up with some of the Forest Service crew and brush out this trail. This is an opportunity to maintain an important part of the enjoyable Alexander Basin-Gobblers Knob-Bowman Fork loop hike. Prior to the hike/trail work, refreshments will be offered. Please contact Dave Andrenyak (andrenyakda@aim.com, 801-907-1325) to register and get details about the meeting place and time will be provided.
- November 10, 2018: Organizers, mark your calendars for this year's Organizers and Volunteer Appreciation Banquet. This is an invitation only event, but it's easy to qualify! You must organize at least two single-day activities, or one multi-day activity by the end of October. This is our big event of the year to say thank you to everyone who makes this organization so great.

Have fun and be safe in the Wasatch!

Julie Kilgore, President

Wasatch Mountain Club

YOUR WMC MEMBERSHIP FEES AT WORK

Ghost Falls Trail Construction Grant

The Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) is dedicated to maintaining our natural areas and supporting the places where we have our activities. To fulfill this resolve, the WMC Governing Board approved a \$ 5,000.00 grant for the construction of a foot traffic only trail to Ghost Falls. The grant is awarded to the Corner Canyon Trails Foundation. Hikers, runners, and mountain bikers heavily use the current Ghost Falls trail. By separating bike travel from foot travel, this new trail will provide a safer means of travel to a beautiful and popular destination. The Wasatch Mountain Club organizes many hikes in the Draper area. Support of this project reinforces our stake in this area. A plaque recognizing the WMC contribution to this project will be placed at the trailhead of this new trail



National Trails Day Lunch Sponsor

The Wasatch Mountain Club sponsored lunch at National Trails Day (June 2, 2018). Sandwiches, salads, chips and cookies were provided for the volunteers, which included 14 WMC members.

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FALL TRAIL WORK OPPORTUNITIES

The Wasatch Mountain Club alongside with several of our partnering organizations will be doing trail work in the Wasatch. Come out this fall and volunteer at these events and help build and maintain the trails we enjoy!

September 15, 2018 - National Public Lands Day with the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation

Trail building in lower Cardiff. This new trail will connect parking area on the Big Cottonwood Canyon Road to the Doughnut Falls trailhead. The new trail will get hikers off the road that is shared with motor vehicles. WMC members will use this new trail for travel to more distant features such as Cardiff Mine, Cardiff Pass, and Kessler Peak. Please register at the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation website: cottonwoodcanyons.org

September 29, 2018 WMC Trail Maintenance with the U.S. Forest Service

In Millcreek canyon, we will join with the Forest Service crew and brush out the connector trail from Alexander Basin to Bowman Fork. We will hike up about 1 mile and 1000 ft elevation to get to the work site. Please contact Dave Andrenyak to register: andrenyakda@aim.com

October 6 and October 13, 2018 Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST) Trail Work Days

Trail building on the new section that links the Mount Olympus Trail to the Heughs Canyon and possibly the section connecting the Mount Olympus trail to the Z trail in Olympus Cove. Please register at the Bonneville Shoreline Committee website - www.bonnevilleshorelinetrail.org.

Find detailed descriptions about these events in the activity calendar in the back section of this Rambler. Happy Trails! *Photo: National Trails Day in June where over 100 crew members from several organizations did valuable trail work on the new trail in lower Cardiff.*

Trail Maintenance Co-Coordinator: David Andrenyak, Brett Smith, & Alex Arakelian

MEMBER HIGHLIGHT:

BARBARA BOEHME, KEVIN EARL, & ZIG SONDELSKI

Barbara Boehme, Zig Sondelski, and Kevin Earl joined 10,000+ cyclists in the Register's Great Annual Bike Ride Across Iowa. This is an annual, 7-day, non-competitive ride organized by the newspaper Des Moines Register which draws riders from across the US and internationally. It claims to be the oldest, largest, longest multi-day recreational bicycle touring event in the world. The route changes from year to year; west to east across the state of Iowa.

The 2018 route covered 428 miles from Onawa to Davenport. Daily miles ranged from 43.5 to 71.7. Daily elevation gain ranged from 997 to 2,719, although there was a net decline of 467 feet over the course of the 7-day ride. Every day was up down up down up down. If anyone tells you that Iowa is flat – they need only cross it on a bicycle to get a reality check!

Many vendors and local organizations set up food stands and tents. Favorite eats from year to year include homemade pie, smoothies, pork sandwiches, local grilled sweet corn, breakfast bowls of eggs, sausage & potatoes, burritos, and oh so many beer tents! For those into healthier bites, I found fabulous black bean burgers, vegetarian burritos, and even a daily salad bar.

Recommended training prior to RAGBRAI is about 1,500 miles in the saddle starting mid-April. All three of us exceeded the training schedule. Kevin was our super rider – he came in early every day and even rode the optional Karras Century loop earning him 100 miles that day. An experienced touring cyclist, Zig had a good time of it – enjoying pie & ice cream almost every day. This was Barbara's first group ride, first time using clipless pedals, and first time riding more than 3 consecutive days – ouch! She rode every mile and was very happy to cross that finish line.

Contact any of us if you are considering RAGBRAI or a similar ride. We'll be delighted to share our stories and lessons learned. *Photos: Above: Barbara at the finish line! // Page 12 from left to right: Kevin loading bikes atop the bus // Zig enjoying breakfast // Support bus vehicle provided by friend. Photos by Barbara Boehme.*





TWIN PEAKS VIA ROBINSON VARIATION LOOP

JULY 21, 2018

*Organized by Akiko
Kamimura, Tom Hamann, &
Nancy Martin // Trip Report
by Christie Konkol // Photos
by Akiko Kamimura &
Laraine Mills*



On a warm summer morning, eleven members met to hike to the summit of Twin Peaks via the Robinson Variation organized by Akiko, Nancy, and Tom. This route ascends the southwest gully through loose rock and slabs to gain the ridge. The route then follows the north ridge with exposure and scrambling until you reach the peaks at 11,330'. The group kept a steady pace hiking up the Broad Forks Trail until we reached the meadow which then turned into a slow climb up the gully to gain the ridge. When we reached the slab section in the gully, the group fanned out to avoid dropping loose rock on anyone hiking below. This section of the hike turned into a choose your own adventure novel until we all gathered again on the ridge.

We scrambled north along the ridge which had a spectacular 360-degree view of the Wasatch Mountains and the Salt Lake Valley. At the summit, we enjoyed lunch and most of the group headed over to the second peak. A few clouds started to roll in so we began the long descent of the west ridge to continue on the standard Broad Fork Trail route back to the trailhead. There was one tricky section on the west ridge which required some down climbing. Luckily, the great Tom Hamann guided everyone in the group down the wall and helped a few members of a different party down this section too.

After dropping into the gully, the peaks of Dromedary and Sunrise mountains loomed from above causing a few members of the group to plan a triple traverse hike of Twin Peaks, Sunrise, and Dromedary. We continued down the loose gravel and talus until reaching the stream. Most of the group only brought three liters of water which turned out not to be enough for the thirstiest hikers. After filtering some water, we continued the descent getting a little lost in what seemed like a jungle along the stream. Somehow, we managed to get onto a game trail which took us into the jungle. It didn't take us long to get back on the correct trail which from there was easy cruising down to the trailhead. We were also visited by a huge rattlesnake with the body as thick as a soda can who was crossing the trail right before the bridge. The snake had a lot of things to say with his tail so we waited patiently for him to slither by so we could continue to the trailhead.

This was an amazing hike with great people. It's easy to forget sometimes how lucky we are to live in such a beautiful and magical place. The damage was 9.12 miles with 5,200' in elevation gain in 11 hours. *Photos: Page 11: Nancy and Christie taking a break on the slabs on the way to the ridge - Photo by Laraine Mills // Below: Beth and Tom down climbing the tricky section on the western ridge // Summit Photo. Back Row L to R: Beth Blattenberger, David Kewis, Scott Griffin, Sue Raymond, Keith Markley, Akiko Kamimura, Christie Konkol, Zhiheng Liu, and Greg Lot. Front row L to R: Nancy Martin, Laraine Mills, and Tom Hamann.*



LONG PEAK

JULY 29, 2018

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

It was the first time for all of us, Jim, Barb (with her dog Shasta), Beth, and Akiko, to summit Long Peak and Peak 11150. We started from the Crystal Lake Trailhead and passed Long Lake, small lakes, ponds, and Island Lake.

From Island Lake, it was hard to follow the trail. A kind camper went to the

junction with us. Soon after the junction, the trail to Long Peak disappeared and changed to boulders with class 2-3 scrambling. The views on the way to the peak were remarkable filled with lots of lakes and mountains. Sitting to the east of Long Peak was Peak 11150. The route to Peak 11150 looked very steep with loose rocks but it just ended up being class 2-3 scrambling. From Peak 11150, we descended to the north of Long Lake on boulders and made a loop. The hike took 6 hours and 30 minutes (distance - 9.27 miles, elevation gain - 2767 ft) *Photo: Group photo at Long Peak. From left – Jim, Akiko, Beth, and Barb. Shasta in front.*



UPPER MILLCREEK LOOP HIKE

JULY 14, 2018

Organized by Steve Duncan // Trip Report by Akiko Kamimura // Photos by Akiko Kamimura

We started from the Little Water trailhead, which is the upper end of Millcreek Canyon. It was cloudy and not very hot. From the trailhead, we took the Red Pine trail to the Park City ridgeline. When we got to the ridgeline, we had showers and strong wind

but it was very brief. We followed the Wasatch Crest trail to the Desolation trail and descend to Desolation Lake for lunch. The wildflowers were at their peak. We also saw spruce grouses (mom and her kids). During lunch, we had showers again for a few minutes. Raindrops made beautiful shapes on the lake. We then continued on the Desolation trail to the new Mill D Alternate trail, on to Dog Lake, and back to the parking lot by the trailhead. It was a wonderful 11-mile hike. *Photo: Lunch at Desolation Lake. From left – Jim, John, Steve, Stanley, Ed, Akiko, and Liliana.*

SOUTH THUNDER VIA BELLS CANYON

AUGUST 4, 2018

*Organized by Julie Kilgore // Trip
Report by Alex Arakelian // Photos
by Akiko Kamimura*

August 4th 2018 started out as a very smoky day at the Bells Canyon trailhead. A group of 10 of us began the hike at about 6:15 am, our destination was set clearly as the South Thunder Peak. The group hiked at full steam and flew right past the waterfall cutoff trail. Not far after that, Julie gathered all of us to the cross the wooden bridge to the north side of the drainage that led to the old rarely used climbing trail. To say it was overgrown would be a gross understatement. We pushed through ferns above our heads for a mile or so.

Once we found our way back to normal trail our speed picked up and we arrived to the upper reservoir in good time. I hung out with Jon Kozloski on the hike. We picked him up last year on the way up to Sundial Peak. Since then he's become a strong hiker and a great club member. Akiko took her usual pictures and video all day. Track down her Flickr and YouTube pages to see all her awesome hiking documentation. Scott Griffin was training hard for some 14-ers in Colorado and I've had the pleasure of hiking with him a few times this year. His positive attitude is always a great asset on the mountain.

Zhiheng is another individual that has become a strong hiker with the club and he often runs down the mountain on hike descents. This was the first time I met Ray Daurelle and he was enjoyable, very knowledgeable, and seemed like he's been running these mountains for years. Ed Boheme was our only new person on the hike and he proved a very capable hiker and was fun to have a conversation with. We hope to see him out on more club hikes. The always dependable Barb Gardner watched over the group and offered her tree and plant knowledge.



Near the upper reservoir, we saw Brent Waddoups. Once we were past the reservoir, it was new territory for me and it was amazing. This route is a wonderful granite walkway all the way to the peak with some bouldering sprinkled in to the trek. At the summit, we ran into Michael Hannan and Lana Christiansen. Together we all had our lunches, appreciated beautiful views of Lone Peak in the distance, and then headed down the mountain. This hike was organized by the president of the club Julie Kilgore. Her hikes are always an awesome experience. She brings out the best in everyone and you can always count on her to show you the most amazing places that are hiding right under your nose.

Photos: Page 16: Group photo at the peak of South Thunder. Front row from left - John, Julie. Middle row from left - Scott, Alex, Zhihen, Ed. Back row from left - Barb, Akiko, Ray // Below: Alex hiking up the granite slope. Group following closely behind.



ROCK CLIMB & CAMPFIRE PICNIC – EPICUREAN AT LEDGEMERE

JULY 4, 2018

*Organized by Kathleen Waller // Trip Report
by Kathleen Waller // Photos by Kathleen
Waller*

Epicurean is a collection of easy, mostly bolted, short, and single-pitch climbs in the Ledgemere Picnic area of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Epicurean is a great location if you are looking for an extremely short approach, shade, and cool running water. I would recommend using and paying for picnic site #13 if you plan to climb here. It was very convenient to be able to climb and enjoy a campfire picnic all in one location.

The wall known as Epicurean North hosts four routes and sits just above the river. From site #13, we found this wall by walking west along the south side of the river. The routes were very easy to find thanks to two logs on the ground with the names of the routes etched into the wood. A few participants explored these routes later in the evening when the hot sun was no longer hitting this wall. Two of the four routes are completely bolted and the other two require traditional protection. The climbs were Zipper (5.7 Sport), Clipper (5.8 Sport), Slipper (5.7 Mixed), and Flipper (5.6 Trad).

Most of the climbing took place on the wall known as Epicurean East. This is the wall at picnic site #13 of Ledgemere Picnic area. This wall faces east and was a great place to enjoy shade on a hot summer afternoon. We found four routes on this wall. The routes on this wall were Unknown Route (Sport), Whipper (5.5 Sport), Hopper (5.6 Sport), and Whopper (5.6 Mixed).

Just before picnic site #13, we found a couple more walls with bolted routes and routes you could access from above. We did not know the ratings nor the names of these routes but they climbed at 5. easy and were as enjoyable as the other walls. These walls are a great place to climb if you enjoy an audience. Families at other picnic sites seemed to enjoy watching our group climb.



To the south of picnic site #13 is a small cave at the base of a short rock wall. I approached the cave curious if or if not it was natural and how far back it went. As I approached, a few young kids popped out. I figured it must be deep enough to fit a few kids. As I continued towards the cave, a few more kids popped out. And then a few more. I asked the last kid how deep it went. He said deep. I asked what was in there. He said a lot of graffiti. Fearing creepy crawly things, I left it to the kids to continue the exploration.

As evening approached, I started a campfire at the picnic site (successfully without lighter fluid). I offered up hotdogs and vegan brats in addition to the collection of communal food on the picnic table. The campfire scattered the flying insects and provided some light as the sun set. As participants finished belaying and climbing, they were invited to enjoy a cold beer. The river works as a great refrigerator to keep drinks cold.

Thank you to all who brought food and beverages to share with the group and thank you to all who donated \$1.00 to pay for the picnic site.

Photos: Page 18: Mitch Zollinger on belay at Epicurean East // Below: Nuri Betof preparing to climb with Mark Karpinski on belay.





MT. TIMP HIKE

AUGUST 5, 2018

Organized by Dave

Andrenyak // Trip Report by

Dave Andrenyak // Photos by

Dave Andrenyak

On Sunday, August 5, 2018, WMC members Mohamed Abdallah, Deirdre Flynn, Muhammed Raja, Josh Arakelian, and Dave Andrenyak hiked to the summit of Mount Timpanogos. We traveled on the Timpooneke trail. From this trail, the views of the Wasatch Range are

usually spectacular and the wildflowers are typically at peak bloom in early August. This year, that was not the case. Smoke from wildfires throughout the Western U.S. obscured visibility. Most wildflowers were past bloom probably due to the poor previous winter snow pack and hot early summer temperatures. We still got great views of various features of the Mount Timpanogos mountain such as Pica Cirque, the Giant Staircase, and the summit section. We saw some impressive mountain goats. Also, there was no threat of thunderstorms during the hike. Thank you participants for a still wonderful hike. *Photos: Above: Josh on the trail in Timpanogos Basin // Below: Muhammed and Mohamed on the steep rocky section just below the summit.*



REMEMBERING THURSDAY EVENING HIKE WITH DALE GREEN

AUGUST 8, 2018

Organized by Dave Andrenyak // Trip Report by Knick Knickerbocker // Photos by Knick Knickerbocker



My experience with hiking on Thursday evening's with Dale Green, AKA: Wasatch Mountain Club started just over 28 years ago shortly after I joined the WMC. On Wednesday evening August 8th, 2018, the club Hiking Directors, Social Directors, along with the President, Julie Kilgore, and David Andrenyak as hike organizer put together an event Hike/Social to celebrate the anniversary of Dale Green's first Thursday evening hike outing 50 years ago. When I came along in 1990, the Thursday evening hikes were a well established night of

hiking enjoyment in the Wasatch Mountains for many club members.

In the early spring when snow was too deep to hike in the canyons, Dale would start us out hiking in the Avenues to places like Avenue Twins or Mt Van Cott. Then as snow melted, he would alternate between Millcreek Canyon and Big Cottonwood Canyon. Dale was always in the lead and normally would NOT let anyone pass him. His reason was due to the fact that he set the pace knowing where he wanted to stop. The result was that we (as fellow hikers) would stop enjoy a snack and a bit of socializing before returning down the canyon for more socializing to get to know each other better. Sharing life stories or other hiking experiences.

By the way, these hikes would attract 20 to as many as 60 of your closest hiking companions. When we hiked in Millcreek Canyon, after the hike we retired to (at the time) The Round Table Pizza place in Olympus Cove (now it's the Citris Grill) for some pizza & beer. The next week we hiked in Big Cottonwood Canyon and met at Storm Mountain, just before the narrow curve. Dale had handpicked two hikers the week before to plan on staying back at Storm Mountain picnic area at the time to cook burgers and have other liquid refreshments for the returning hikers. So, after the hike many hikers would come down to the picnic area and once again – socialize. Yep, more than once I was chosen to be one of the burger cooks, often times with Mark Jones.

Those were the days filled with many fond memories and many dear friends. Many of whom I am good friends with today 28 years later, not to forget many, many good acquaintances. **THANK YOU DALE GREEN** for the opportunity and memories. *Photo: Group photo after the hike. Our president Julie Kilgore in the center behind the cake with our hike organizer David Andrenyak standing behind her.*

DESOLATION CANYON – WHITE WATER RAFTING

JUNE 13-19, 2018

Organized by Angel Moravek // Trip Report by Angel Moravek // Photos by Angel Moravek



Participants: Luke Johnson and Angel Moravek (Oar Rig), Bret Mathews and Irene Yuen (Cataract), Bob Cady (Oar Rig), Cindy Crass and Dick Smith (Duckie), Kevin Earl and Renee Norton (Duckie)

We started out the trip by meeting at the boat shed on Wednesday morning at 11 am to pack up the trailer and head out of town. By 12:30 pm, we reached the Hub in Heber City for our last meal then headed off to Sand Wash. We got a little lost with all the side roads but thankfully we had still had service and were able to use Google Maps to help us get on the right road. When we finally got to Sand Wash, we unloaded the personal gear. Angel and Luke stayed back to start putting up the kitchen and cook supper while everyone else went down to the boat ramp to start airing up and rigging the boats. We thought bugs would be really bad at Sand Wash but we got by with just flies. No biting bugs for the first night!

Thursday morning after we finished rigging the boats, the ranger came by to make sure we had everything and to sign the permit. We were able to put on by 9:30 to start the 84-mile trip down the Green River. After 16 miles of uneventful flat water, we stopped at Rock House Camp for the night. The group battled decent wind off and on all day. There was some shade but we had to haul all the gear at least 20 yards if not longer to the kitchen and camp spots and the mosquitos were in full force. After the first 30 minutes, some people already had up to 30 bites! Bret and Irene were on supper duty and were hounded by the mosquitos. There were petroglyphs at the campsite and some members of the group walked up to the base of the rocks to see them before we left.

On Friday morning, we had the boats loaded and on the river by 9 am. Unfortunately, we started battling up-canyon wind gusts right away and was only able to put in 10.5 miles for the day to stop at Jack Creek #1 Camp. This was a really good campsite with shade from cottonwood trees and plenty of space for everyone. There were a lot of gnats and small flies but no mosquitos. Everyone was very happy about the lack of mosquitos.

On Saturday morning, we had the boats loaded and on the river by 8 am. We wanted to get an early start to try and beat the wind. We continued about 6.5 miles down the river before stopping to see the Flat Canyon Petroglyphs. Not long after lunch, the up-canyon wind began to blow and continued for the rest of the day. We hit three rapids before stopping at river left to scout Steer Ridge Rapid (III). Luke and Angel were at the front and stopped at the wrong scouting spot where Angel ended up getting stuck knee deep in quicksand. After Angel was successfully able to get out of the quicksand, they joined everyone else about 40 feet further down the shoreline. After scouting and picking out which lines to run, Luke and Angel went first with a successful run and eddied out to take a few pictures and watch the other boats. Bret and Irene were next and took the left run as well. Kevin and Renee followed by taking a center line but beached on a large rock. While trying to get unstuck, they managed to flip their boat but managed to hold onto it and their paddles. A little shaken up as she got stuck beneath the boat for a short time, Renee was pulled into Luke and Angel's boat while Kevin was able to self-rescue. After dropping Renee off on the shore to get situated to get back in the IK, Luke and Angel went back out onto the eddy to watch the last two boats. Dick and Cindy took a far right run successfully while Bob, who has run Desolation Canyon at least a half a dozen times, easily took his oar rig down the left.

After regrouping, we continued and ran Lower Steer Ridge Rapid (II). Next was Surprise Rapid (II) which took Kevin and Renee by surprise. They didn't see the hole at the end of the rapid and flipped again. With assistance of holding on to Bret and Irene's cataraft, they were both able to self-rescue. The wind was not dying down so we decided to only float two more miles and camp at Snap Canyon Camp putting in a total of 18 miles for the day. This was a good camp except for the steep short bank with quicksand. It also had very little bugs. After supper, most of the group took a short walk up Snap Canyon. We came across 3 bear prints in the sandy shore around camp. Everyone was extra careful with putting day bags on the boats this night.

On Sunday, we had the boats loaded and on the water by 9 am. Since we had a short day the previous day, we had to make up some miles. We ran 9.5 miles then stopped on an island just past a Riffle (II) to have lunch. The next rapid we were going to run immediately after lunch was Joe Hutch Canyon Rapid (III) which we had previously discussed and decided to scout first. After lunch, we should have stopped on river right after only a short distance to scout the rapid but Angel thought they had to run the Riffle (II) then the group would stop to scout the rapids. As the first boat, Luke and Angel came around the left river bend thinking it was the riffle until they saw rooster tails and realized it was the

rapid. Obviously too late to stop, they attempted a left run which was incorrect and ended up getting turned sideways in a large hole where they stalled. Luke started yelling out “HIGH SIDE” and Angel turned to see him scrambling over the gear to get to the back of the boat. By doing this, he was able to prevent the boat from flipping but since he was not on the oars, they were washed out and turned the other way in the next hole. Luckily, it was a smaller hole and Luke was able to gain control of the boat again to prevent them from running into the wall. After completing the run, they eddied out while the other boats came through. Now remember, everyone is expecting this to be a small rapid or riffle as we had not stopped to scout the rapid yet. Bret and Irene came next and took the center run with seemingly no issues but when they reached Angel and Luke, Bret mentioned that the rapid had thrown him out of his chair. Next was Kevin and Renee who took a slightly left of center run successfully. Dick and Cindy followed next. They appeared to be more left than they should be for the size of the rapid but they had great control of the duckie and had no issues. Coming to the end of the rapid, Kevin said he’d hate to see the rapid we are supposed to scout if that wasn’t it. Bob, knowing we should have stopped to scout, held back a little to pick out a good line. He also took the left run and then reminded Angel that we were supposed to stop and scout and laughed at Kevin’s comment. After about a mile down the river, we stopped to check out McPherson Ranch & Ouray Lodge on river left. Angel felt horrible for missing the scout but everyone seemed to be in good spirits and laughed about it. Bob joked that this would be in Angel’s obituary. Bob stayed with the boats while everyone else walked up to the ranch.

The up-canyon winds were still blowing so we only continued about two miles further on the river and stopped at Above Wire Fence #2 camp for a total of fourteen miles for the day. This was a great camping spot with trees for shade and was also right above and within walking distance of the next two rapids we needed to scout. While Bret and Irene were on supper duty, the rest of the group walked a quarter of a mile to Wire Fence Rapid (III) then another quarter of a mile to Three Fords Rapid (III). Wire Fence Rapid didn’t look too bad but as you approached the Three Fords Rapid it looked very large from above. Usually, the wind dies down in the evening but today it continued all through the night.

Since we were pros at getting the boats ready by now, we pushed off by 8:30 am on Monday morning. Bret and Irene had not scouted either rapid so they listened to everyone on the suggested runs. Luke and Angel were first up on Wire Fence and pulled off to river right to watch the others in the usual order. Everyone was successful with a left run. The wind had died down to allow everyone to keep their lines. As the group turned the corner to the Three Fords Rapid, it didn’t look as bad as it did the night before when it was scouted. There were still large holes at the beginning of the rapid which were taken straight followed by a fun wave train. Bret and Irene had a successful right run which was followed up by a successful run from Luke and Angel. Kevin and Renee were next and took a middle run through a rock/boulder garden which spread between the middle clear to the left bank. Cindy and Dick were pulled to the right at the start but they were able to keep control to move towards the rock garden. It was thin in some places and Dick had to get out to get their duckie unstuck but finished successfully. Bob ran the rapid with a left run with no issues.

A few miles down the river, we were originally planning to stop and scout Coal Creek Rapid (III) but before we could we came up to three Outward Bounds boats. The two large paddle rafts were moving slow and were really affected by the wind gusts. We got close enough to ask them if they. Since they were going to scout Coal Creek Rapid as well, we all agreed to run the rapids without stopping so we would not have to deal with the limited space at the scouting spot. Bret and Irene ran Coal Creek

Rapid (III) first. They went left of the large boulder at the top of the rapid then worked their way towards the right. Luke and Angel followed the same line but almost got stuck on a sleeper rock at the bottom right. Both duckies and Bob took the same line with no issues.

The wind gusts continued while we ate lunch so the group decided that instead of going to Nefertiti Camp, we would only continue to Rattlesnake Camp. Total miles for the day was 15.5. Rattlesnake Camp was a great camp with hardly any bugs and the sun went behind the canyon wall putting the site in the shade after 5 pm. With the wind somewhat dying down, Kevin showed a few people how to play a card game called Knock, Knock. Irene won both games we played.

On Tuesday morning, we had boats loaded and on the river by 8 am. We had very little wind on our last day with only ten miles to go. Essentially running the Green River daily run for the day, seeing Gunnison Butte in the distance was bittersweet as it meant the trip was coming to an end. Even though we had passed some large groups on the river, we were thankful for our early start as there wasn't anyone on the boat ramp when we got there. Only three Outward Bounds boats stopped while we were de-rigging and packing up the trailer. After final baths and changing clothes, we all loaded into the van and went to Green River State Park to take care of the groover. We then had to hit Ray's for a late lunch before heading back to Salt Lake City. It took about three hours to reach the city and it did not take long to unload the trailer and check everything back into the boat shed. Most people were home by 7:30 pm.

During the trip, we saw plenty of wildlife (and not so wild life) including bighorn sheep, horses, cattle, blue herons, catfish, bats, turkey vultures, a beaver, pelicans, a toad, and a bobcat. We also went through numerous riffles, 28 (II) Rapids, 6 (II-III) Rapids, and 8 (III) Rapids. *Photos: Page 3: Cindy and Dick in front, next Kevin and Renee, Bret and Irene, Bob in the way back // Page 22: Flat Canyon Petroglyphs, back row left to right Luke, Renee, Kevin, Bob, front row left to right Angel, Bob, Bret, Irene, Cindy // Page 25: Bob, Luke, and Bret enjoying a drink after a hard day of battling the wind*



PROVO CANYON PETROGLYPHS & HISTORY HIKE

AUGUST 5, 2018

Organized by Pat Christian & Petra Brittner // Trip Report by Pat Christian // Photos by Pat Christian

We five hikers met around 8am at the park & ride at the mouth of Provo Canyon and then continued to the trailhead near Canyon Glenn Park 2.4 miles up the canyon. Members included myself and leader, Pat Christian, hiker co-organizer Petra Brittner, Da Yang, Scot Engen, and Knick Knickerbocker. We ascended the Bonneville Shoreline Trail and Little Baldy Trail and hiked the length of Johnson's Bowl trail until we reached the Salt Lake Aqueduct road. We followed the road east and up canyon until we reached a ridge that leads back to the petroglyphs. We hiked down and explored the old Native American graphics. We then scrambled off trail back to the road and followed it to the ruins of an 1858 Guard Quarters of an early Mormon militia site where militiamen were tasked to be on the lookout for U.S. Army soldiers reportedly on their way to stop what U.S. authorities in Washington D.C. possibly perceived as a rebellion at the time. We continued down the road until we reached a lower single-track trail that led back to and above Canyon Glen Park. We finally reached our cars around 12:30 p.m.

The hike had an elevation gain of 1003 feet and was 5.60 miles. We also saw views of the Bridal Veil double waterfalls, a couple of other smaller falls at the site of the old Provo Canyon Toll road, and other sites. *Photo: The old car wreck. We thought it might be a 50s model something.*





BLUE LAKE & JORDAN LAKE HIKE, NATURALIST BASIN, THE UINTAS

JULY 15, 2018

*Organized by Akiko Kamimura & Dave Andrenyak
// Trip Report by Akiko Kamimura & Dave
Andrenyak // Photos by Akiko Kamimura*

Blue Lake is in the upper reaches of Naturalist Basin in the High Uintas Wilderness. It is in open country below the spectacular steep slopes of Mount Agassiz. We started hiking from the Highline trailhead off of the Mirror Lake Highway to the Naturalist Basin Trail. At the meadow right before the start of the steep trail to Blue Lake, we lost the

trail for a moment but were able to locate the trail again. Mohamed became separated from the group so Beth, Wil, Jim, and Akiko continued hiking to Blue Lake while the rest of the group searched for Mohamed. The trail to Blue Lake was very beautiful with a number of lakes, ponds, waterfalls, and wildflowers. Beth, Wil, Jim, and Akiko were descending from Blue Lake after a long lunch break when the rest of the group including Mohamed were ascending to Blue Lake. Beth, Wil, Jim, and Akiko had spare time and so they hiked to Jordan Lake as well. The hike offered great views of the vast Uintas. The weather was great with no threat of thunderstorms. For those who made both Blue Lake and Jordan Lake, it was a 15.6 mile hike. Hike participants were Beth Blattenburger, Dan Clark, Mohamed Abdallah, Deirdre Flynn, Rich Joss, Andee Thatcher, Wilmer Sandoval, Jim Kucera, Akiko Kamimura (co-organizer), and Dave Andrenyak (co-organizer). *Photos: Above: Jim, Beth and Wil leaving Jordan Lake // Below Left: Jim near the waterfall below Blue Lake // Below Right: At Blue Lake. From left – Beth, Wil, Akiko and Jim.*



What are the "Ten Essentials"?

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

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

What should you do with the 10 essentials?

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

changeable, the WMC recommendation is to:

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

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

Date Activity

Sep Pioneer Range In Idaho Car Camp – msd – Moderate pace

1 *Meet:* Registration required

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

– The Pioneer Range is Idaho's third highest, with high point Hyndman Peak at 12,009 ft. We'll tackle that peak, and do other hikes in the Pioneers, possibly including Moose Lake, Fall Creek and/or Kane Lake.

Sep 3 The Pioneers are just north and east of Sun Valley, with spectacular cliffs, crags and lakes that resemble

Mon the better-known Sawtooths and White Clouds to the northwest.

Sep Day Hike - Guardsman's Pass Area - Slow Paced – ntd – Slow pace

1 *Meet:* 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

Sat *Organizer:* Martin and Pat McGregor 801-255-0090

Join Martin and Pat on a hike in the Guardsman's Pass area - out of the valley heat! Slow pace. Bring your 10 Es and your love of the outdoors.

Sep Day Hike - The Beatout – ext – 13.0 mi Shuttle – 5000' ascent – Moderate pace

1 *Meet:* Registration required

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

The Beatout begins from the White Pine trailhead and ends at the Bells Canyon trailhead. The route includes the Pfeifferhorn, Upwop Peak, Chipman Peak and South Thunder Mountain. Class 3 scrambles and exposure. Total elevation gain: 5,000 ft. Total elevation loss: 7,440 ft. Car shuttle required. Bring 10 Es. Expect an early start and a long day. The estimated hiking time will be 12-13 hours. Email before Friday, 6 pm, August 31, for the meeting place and time. Co-organized with Ed Bohme and Laraine Mills.

Sep Day Hike- Deseret Peak – mod+ – 9.5 mi Out & Back – 3600' ascent – Moderate pace

3 *Meet:* Registration required

Mon *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 are welcome. Plan to be back in Salt Lake about 6:00 pm. Registration required. Please contact organizer by Sunday September 2 for time and place.

Sep Evening Hike - Willow Lake Moose Ride – ntd+ – 3.5 mi Out & Back – 900' ascent – Moderate pace

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

Tue *Organizer:* Stephen Higgins 801-608-0861 stephen@twigsinourhair.com

Enjoy the last days of summer with the mooses. Hiking through the Willow Lake Conservation Area, we enter the home of the elves, climbing 600' through their aspen forest in fall splendor. Passing Willow Lake, we bait the trail with moose treats and climb the last 300' to a small knoll. Returning down past the lake, we enjoy free moose rides around the lake, then skip gaily back down, singing songs from our childhood. Bring headlamp, waterproof shell, and moose harness. Prompt 6:00pm departure.

Sep Tuesday Eve Mountain Bike - Check Wmc Bike Email For Details – mod – Loop

4 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Snyderville Basin, Park City area. Join E-Mail Mountain Bike distribution list serve and
Tue receive weekly updates regarding upcoming rides

Carpool: 5:15 pm at SLC folks are encouraged to arrange car pooling. Kmart lot at base of Parley's is a typical spot.

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

Tuesday eve rides will continue through the fall and will be organized by various riders including Nick Calas, Ryan Cragun, Craig Williams, Hardy Sherwood, Heidi DeMartis (NTD) and myself. Please join the Mountain Bike E-Mail distribution list so you can receive weekly updates regarding ride details and meeting spot. The hope is we offer both a mod minus and mod plus each Tuesday with both groups meeting up after for El Chubasco treats. Looking forward to a great season of fun rides! Feel free to organize and post one of your favorite rides or a weekend event! To quote my dear friend Nick, Ride On!

Sep **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.

Sep **Yellowstone Backpack – mod – 45.0 mi Loop – 3500' ascent – Moderate pace**

5 *Meet:* Registration required

Wed *Organizer:* Michael* Budig mbudig@mail.com

– This will be another September Yellowstone backpack. Destination is yet to be determined, but plan on a trip of about 40-45 miles and elevation gain of about 3500 feet. Please contact by email for details or registration.

Tue

Sep **Evening Hike - Mt Aire – ntd+ – Moderate pace**

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

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

We'll see how far we can get before turnaround time. Hike at your own pace. Bring your 10 Es! Prompt 6pm departure from the meeting place.

Sep **Road Bike Weekend: Fish Lake - Sevenmile Creek – mod+ – Out & Back**

7 *Meet:* Registration required

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

– This trip turned out so well last year that we just have to do it again. We ride the road up Sevenmile Creek near Fish Lake that was just paved a couple of years ago. The scenery is simply gorgeous and the climb to the summit isn't bad: about 3.2%. ----- Some trip details: We'll camp at Bowery Creek Campground

Sun (8848 feet elevation) at Fish Lake Friday and Saturday nights (Sep 7 and 8) and start our rides from there. (Note: If you don't want to camp, there are cabins and some motel rooms close by you can reserve.

Contact me for info.) ----- On Saturday, we'll ride east to Johnson Valley Reservoir and up Sevenmile Creek to the summit (10,506 feet). The ride is 34 miles with 2075 feet elevation gain. Hardy souls can continue down the other side perhaps to Taylor Flat overlook, which adds 11 miles and 1725 feet of gain (45 miles and 3800 feet total). Naturally, you can make the ride as easy or hard as you want by shortening or lengthening it. ----- Sunday we can do a short ride in the Fish Lake area or ride back over to Johnson Valley and down along the Fremont River until we want to turn back. That would give us ride options from about 20 miles and 700-900 feet of gain to about 38 miles and 2900 feet of gain (or more if you want). Once again, you can shorten or lengthen the ride to suit your taste. ----- After the ride, we'll head for home. Lots of route options for the return trip, so you can see some new territory on the way back if you like. Early September is a most wonderful time to be in the mountains. Not too hot and not too cold. We'll spend most of our time between about 8800 and 10,500 feet elevation, so it won't get very hot during the day, and it will likely only be cold at night and early, early in the morning. Should be a great weekend!

Sep **Sing-a-long And Pot Luck Supper September 7**

7 *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 9847 South 2900 East

Fri *Organizer:* La Rae Bartholoma, Judene Shelley, Frank Bernard 801-277-4093, 978-223-0640 roosiebear@gmail.com

Tune up your vocal chords (or not, since you could lip sync!) and help us end summer with singing and festivities at Judene Shelley's 9847 S 2900 East at 6:30. Grill available. Bring an instrument, if you are so inclined, a dish to share with 4 to 6 others (appetizer, salad, entree, side vegetable or a dessert), a chair and sweater or jacket as it may get cooler after sunset and BYOB! Following dinner we'll have a Sing-A-Long (words are provided). Come prepared for a fun evening! We'll wrap it up by 10 pm. DIRECTIONS: Take I-15 exit onto 9000 South and proceed east. 9000 S will curve south and become 9400 S and just

after Highland Drive it becomes S Little Cottonwood Road. Take a right turn onto Mt. Jordan Road and a left onto 9800 S then right onto 2900 E to 9847. From the east side take Wasatch Blvd south to a right turn onto E Little Cottonwood Road. Turn left onto E 9800 S and left onto 2900 E to 9847. For questions or additional information call or email Judene Shelley 978-223-0640 j.shelley@comcast.net; La Rae Bartholoma 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com, Frank Bernard frankbernard55@earthlink.net

Sep **Lofty Lake Loop Day Hike – ntd+ – 4.4 mi Loop – 900' ascent – Slow pace**

8 *Meet:* 9:00 am at Parleys Way Walmart lot, East side - 2703 Parleys Way, Salt Lake City, UT

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

This trail in the Uintas near the Mirror Lake Highway is popular for a reason: it has some of the best views for the least effort in the Uintas. It runs by three sizable lakes and overlooks Bald Mountain and Hayden Peak. Well-behaved dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcome to participate. Note that there is a parking fee on the Mirror Lake Highway, which is waived if you bring a National Parks and Recreation Lands pass.

Sep **Mountain Bike Park City – msd- – Loop – Fast pace**

8 *Meet:* 9:00 am at Park City Mountain Resort

Sat *Organizer:* Cheryl Krusko 801-474-3759 ckrusko@gmail.com

Park City hill climb. The plan is to ride up Armstrong up to Scotts Pass then descend down Pinecone. Plan to be out 4+ hours.

Sep **Ferguson To The Twins Day Hike – ext – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 6000' ascent – Moderate pace**

8 *Meet:* Registration required

Sat *Organizer:* Alex Arakelian & Julie Kilgore 801-995-5526 kyojimujo@yahoo.com

Ferguson is my favorite canyon in the Wasatch. Since doing this hike last year on my own, Julie expressed interest in going on this route. We want to take a limited group of skilled members out for this adventure. This is a strenuous and steep hike requiring advanced skills in route finding, ridgeline hiking, scrambling and exposure. The route is similar to the Robinson variation to the Twins. Peak elevation = 11,330 feet. Plan on an 10-12 hour day. Remember your 10 Es including sun protection, water, food, layers, light, map, first aid, etc.

Sep **Day Hike - Lone Peak: Jacob's Ladder To Cherry Canyon Loop – msd – 13.0 mi Loop – 5700' ascent – Moderate pace**

9 *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

Lone Peak is one of the tallest mountains in the Wasatch Front (11,251 ft). We will ascent to the peak via the Jacob's Ladder route (5.7 miles to the peak, 5,700 ft elevation gain) and descent via the Cherry Canyon route (7.5 miles from the peak, 6,500 ft elevation loss). Car shuttle required. The Jacob's Ladder route is the shortest route to the peak but VERY STEEP. Class 2+ scrambles till the final ascent. The final ascent involves Class 3 scrambles and exposure. Bring 10 Es. Expect an early start. The estimated hiking time will be 8-10 hours. Email before Friday, 6 pm, September 7, for the meeting place and time.

Registration priority will be given to WMC members. When you register, please include the information about whether your car is 4X4 with high clearance and, if so, how many people you can take in your car, in order to arrange car shuttle. Co-organized with Tom Hamann, Zhiheng Liu and Jim Kucera.

Sep **Slow Pace Draper Evening Hike – ntd – 2.0 mi – Slow pace**

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

Mon *Organizer:* Sue Berg 801-557-3083 sue.sqrhorse@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 **Tuesday Eve Mountain Bike - Pre-tour De Suds Course Ride – mod – Loop**
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Carpool: 5:15 pm at SLC folks are encouraged to arrange car pooling. Kmart lot at base of Parley's is a typical spot.
Organizer: Greg Libecchi 801-699-1999 glibecchi@yahoo.com
 Tuesday eve rides will continue through the fall and will be organized by various riders including Nick Calas, Ryan Cragun, Craig Williams, Hardy Sherwood, myself and others. Please join the Mountain Bike E-Mail distribution list so you can receive weekly updates regarding ride details and meeting spot. The hope is we offer both a mod minus and mod plus each Tuesday with both groups meeting up after for El Chubasco treats. Looking forward to a great season of fun rides! Feel free to organize and post one of your favorite rides or a weekend event! To quote my dear friend Nick, Ride On!
- Sep **Evening Hike -lambs Canyon – ntd – Moderate pace**
 11 *Meet:* 6:00 pm at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park & Ride
 Tue *Organizer:* Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancycmartin@gmail.com
 We will hike from the Millcreek side to the pass. Prompt 6pm departure from the meeting place.
- Sep **Relaxed Pace Evening Hike To Donut Falls – ntd – Out & Back**
 12 *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride (3863 E Big Cottonwood Canyon Rd)
 Wed *Organizer:* Albert Imesch and Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 We'll adjust the pace to accommodate the group for this evening hike to Donut Falls, and maybe beyond.
- Sep **Ferguson Canyon Evening Hike – mod- – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 1400' ascent – Moderate pace**
 13 *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Ferguson trail overflow lot on the west side of Prospect Drive, 0.25 miles before the
 Thu trailhead.
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. I like to gather everyone here for an evening hike to the overlook. Meet at the Ferguson trail overflow lot on the west side of Prospect Drive, 0.25 miles before the trailhead. Bring your 10 E's including water. Prompt 6:15 pm departure. This is a STEEP hike at a moderate pace.
- Sep **Lodge Foundation Social & Fundraising Dinner With Guest Speaker**
 15 *Meet:* 5:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton, UT
 Sat *Organizer:* Daisy DeMarco 610-517-7867 daisyanndemarco@gmail.com
 Come out for the Lodge's Fundraising Dinner and help us raise funds to continue the work and improvements being done by the Foundation on this historic building built by the WMC. 5:00 PM - Come join the social hour! Enjoy wine or other light beverages for a donation with the sounds of live music performed by a local musician. 6:00 PM - Delicious catered meal served by Midvale Mining Catering. 7:00 PM - Guest speaker to be announced. DINNER PRICE: \$50/PERSON Please RSVP that you will be attending our dinner by contacting Daisy DeMarco by email, text, or phone at 610-517-7867 or daisyanndemarco@gmail.com. The Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation is a charitable non-profit 501 (C) (3) organization.
- Sep **Conservation - Crack Canyon San Rafael Swell Service Trip**
 15 *Meet:* Registration required
 Sat *Organizer:* Will McCarvill 801-694-6958 will@commercialchemistries.com
 – If this seems familiar it's because we tried to do this in April but we didn't get the materials in time. The
 Sep barriers near the entrance to Crack Canyon need to be built, fire rings broken down and tracks raked out
 16 so we will work with the Price BLM office to get this done. The BLM will reserve space for us at the
 Sun developed campsite near Temple Mountain. There are paved roads all the way there plus a short section
 of dirt road to get us to the work site. Saturday will be a work day, Sunday will be a play day. There are

lots of fun options for us. Space is limited to 10 due to the nature of the work. Expect a dry camp. Bring work clothes and gloves. Days will be warm, nights will be cool.

Sep **Hiking Trail Maintenance-2018 National Public Lands Day**

15 *Meet:* Registration required

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

A trail work event that celebrates National Public Lands day will take place on Saturday September 15, 2018. The work will be continuation of the constructing a new trail in lower Cardiff Fork. The Cottonwood Canyons Foundation is the main organizer for the event. This new trail will provide travel on a trail from the parking area on the Big Cottonwood Canyon Road to the Doughnut Falls trailhead. The new trail will get hikers off the road that is shared with motor vehicles. WMC members will use this new trail for travel to more distant features such as Cardiff Mine, Cardiff Pass, and Kessler Peak. Please register at the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation website- cottonwoodcanyons.org. The CCF will provide information about the meeting place and time. Please remember the 10 Es, water, long pants, safety glasses, and work gloves. Refreshments will be offered. The WMC will provide some of the refreshments. Thanks to all that worked on this new trail on National Trails Day earlier this season.

Sep **Day Hike - Flagstaff Peak, Emma Ridge To The Prince Of Wales – mod – 7.0 mi Loop – 2800' ascent – Moderate pace**

15 *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

We will climb Flagstaff from Alta and hike to to the Prince of Wales Mine via Emma Ridge and and down Grizzly Gulch to do a loop. There are steep off-trail sections. Also the trail has some unclear places. So it's important to stay together as a group. The estimated hike time is 5-6 hours. Bring 10 Es. Email before Friday, 1 pm, September 14, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Sep **Day Hike To Red Pine Lake – mod – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 1930' ascent – Moderate pace**

16 *Meet:* 8:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Sun *Organizer:* Knick Knickerbocker 801-891-2669 knick.sold@comcast.net

Come join Knick Knickerbocker (801-891-2669 or Knick.Sold@comcast.net) and others for this moderate paced hike to Red Pine Lake in Little Cottonwood Canyon. This hike is about 7 miles round trip with approx. 2,000 foot of elevation gain. Bring a lunch and don't forget your 10-E's. Meet at 8:00am at the Little Cottonwood Park-n-Ride.

Sep **Lake Peak (10,718] Via White Pine To Red Pine Loop, Day Hike – msd- – Loop – 3400' ascent – Fast pace**

16 *Meet:* 7:30 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Brad* Yates 801-592-5814 bnyslc@gmail.com

We will go up White Pine and ascend the White Pine/Red Pine Ridge via Boulder Basin near the Spire , climb the peak and descend via upper Red Pine lake. Mod+ to fast pace. Good boulder field and light scrambling skills needed. expect about 6 hours round trip.

Sep **Mountain Bike - Tour De Suds Annual Race – mod- – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 2700' ascent – Moderate pace**

16 *Meet:* 8:00 am at City Park off Park Ave in Park City

Organizer: Greg Libecci 801-699-1999 glibecci@yahoo.com

Fun 'go at your own pace' race that starts at City Park on Park Ave and terminates at top of Guardsman's Pass. See website for additional information and to sign up. It's almost like Halloween with all the costumes!

Sep **Slow Pace Draper Evening Hike – ntd – 2.0 mi – Slow pace**

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

Mon *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 **Evening Hike - Mule Hollow – ntd+ – Moderate pace**

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

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

Hike at your own pace to the Mule Hollow Mine. Bring your 10 Es! Prompt 6:00pm departure from Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride Overflow.

Sep **Slow Pace Moonlight Hike - Lamb's Canyon – ntd – 4.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace**

19 *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Parleys Way Walmart lot, East side - 2703 Parleys Way, Salt Lake City, UT

Wed *Organizer:* Eric Johnson 801-671-3153

The Lamb's Canyon trail is a nice gentle hike on an even trail. The group will go two miles to the pass, and return by moonlight. Bring headlamps and a warm layer for the return. The pace will be adjusted to keep the group together.

Sep **Evening Hike - Salt Lake Overlook - End Is Season Eve Social – ntd – Moderate pace**

20 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

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

Join Mamcy for a hike to Salt Lake Overlook. Bring a snack or drink to share at the end of the hike to celebrate the end of the regular season evening hike season!

Sep **Rock Climb - Rock Corral, Mineral Mountains – ntd**

21 *Meet:* 4:00 pm at Lowes parking lot, 4500 S on the W side of I-15. This is the carpool location. Park against the northern-most edge of the lot.

– *Organizer:* Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com

Sep Come climb (hike, and rock hound) the largest exposed pluton in Utah - the Mineral Mountains. The rock
23 is like City of Rocks in Idaho, but without the crowds. South of Milford, UT, with primitive camping and
Sun an amazing picnic area with restrooms. This will be an exploratory trip, as Mountain Project lists a single climb for the Mineral Mountains, but there is a lot more to be had there. Single to multiple pitches, all trad unless someone brings a bolting kit. The current plan is to hike to find top-rope locations to scout possible routes on top rope before attempting leads. The camping is on BLM land, and we need to bring all our water. Leave Friday afternoon for the drive down, hike and climb Saturday and part of Sunday, and then return to SLC. RSVP to help coordinate driving; carpools from SLC to the Rock Corral area are suggested, and the roads out to Rock Corral can get rough and muddy, so high-clearance 4WD is really recommended.

Sep **Day Hike Exploratory Hike In The Oquirrh - msd- – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 3000' ascent – Slow pace**

22 *Meet:* 8:00 am at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N

Sat *Organizer:* Stanley Chiang stanley.chiang@imail.org

We will attempt to summit Kessler Peak in the Oquirrh from the Tooele county side. This hike will be exploratory and will involve cross-country route finding, bushwhacking, minor scrambling, and other difficulties. Co-organized with Donn Seeley.

Sep **Day Hike: Beartrap Fork – mod- – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 2300' ascent – Slow pace**

22 *Meet:* 8:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

Sat *Organizer:* David* Smith 801-572-0346 dave.ski.smith@gmail.com

Hopefully, the aspens will be starting to show their fall colors! We will hike up Beartrap and may descend via Desolation Lake and Mill D North Fork if hikers would like (this would require spotting a car at the Mill D trail-head). Call or email Dave if you have questions.

- Sep 23 **Day Hike - Santaquin Peak & Loafer Mountain – mod+ – 12.0 mi Out & Back – 3920' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu
 Santaquin Peak and Loafer Mountain are between Mt Nebo and Spanish Fork Peak. We will hike on the well-marked trail to Santaquin Peak. Then we will go off trail (very steep) to Loafer Mountain. Hopefully, fall colors will peak. This hike is technically not difficult but covers long distance. The estimated hike time is 8-9 hours. Please bring 10Es. Due to the long drive to the trail head, expect an early start and a long day. Email before Friday, 6 pm, September 21, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.
- Sep 24 **Final Slow Pace Draper Evening Hike And Post-hike Social – ntd – 3.0 mi – Slow pace**
Meet: 6:00 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center - 1600 East Highland Drive (13590 S)
 Mon *Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
 Come out for the final Draper Evening hike. We will go to the suspension bridge and wrap up with a post-hike social at the Draper Park fire pit. Julie will bring the firewood, hot dogs/fixin's, and roasting sticks. Bring something to share if you'd like, but not necessary.
- Sep 25 **Evening Hike - Willow Lake Moose Ride – ntd+ – 3.5 mi Out & Back – 900' ascent – Moderate pace**
Meet: 5:45 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Overflow Park & Rde (3653 Fort Union Blvd)
 Tue *Organizer:* Stephen Higgins 801-608-0861 stephen@twigsinourhair.com
 Enjoy the first days of autumn with the mooses. Hiking through the Willow Lake Conservation Area, we enter the home of the elves, climbing 600' though their aspen forest in fall splendor. Passing Willow Lake, we bait the trail with moose treats and climb the last 300' to a small knoll. Returning down past the lake, we enjoy free moose rides around the lake, then skip gaily back down, singing songs from our childhood. Bring headlamp, waterproof shell, and moose harness. Prompt 6:00pm departure.
- Sep 26 **Evening Hike - Mineral Fork – ntd+ – Moderate pace**
Meet: 5:45 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Overflow Park & Rde (3653 Fort Union Blvd)
 Wed *Organizer:* Sue Baker 801-201-2658 Laughinglarkspur@gmail.com
 Hike at your own pace up mineral fork. Bring your 10 Es! Prompt 6:00pm departure from Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride Overflow.
- Sep 27 **Evening Training Hike - West Grandeur - Steep - Fast - 5:45 Pm @ Trailhead – mod – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 3000' ascent – Fast pace**
 Thu *Meet:* 5:45 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 come 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, wind, rain. Bring the 10 Essentials including sun protection and water. 6 pm departure from the trailhead.
- Sep 29 **Hiking Trail Maintenance- Alexander Basin To Bowman Fork Connector Trail – mod**
Meet: Registration required
 Sat *Organizer:* David Andrenyak 801-907-1325 andrenyakda@aim.com
 In Millcreek canyon, the trail that connects the Alexander Basin trail to the Bowman Fork trail tends to get overgrown and difficult to travel on. We will join up with some of the Forest Service crew and brush out this trail. This activity will suit the energetic WMC members that like to hike some in addition to doing trail work. We will hike up about 1 mile and just over 1000 ft elevation to get to the connector trail. Also, it is an opportunity to maintain an important part of the enjoyable Alexander Basin-Gobblers Knob-Bowman Fork loop hike. Prior to the hike/trail work, refreshments will be offered. Please contact Dave Andrenyak to register. As the hike approaches, information about the meeting place and time will be provided. Lets hope for good weather to do this important work.

- Sep 29 **Day Hike - Peak 10718 (lake Peak/ Thunder Mt) – msd- – 9.0 mi Loop – 3200' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu
 Peak 10718, also known as Lake Peak (unofficial name) or Thunder Mt (official name), is a small peak between Upper Red Pine Lakes and White Pine Lake and in the north of White Baldy. The route to the peak involves scrambling and boulder-hopping (class 2-3, no exposure). We will descent on the White Pine Lake side. The descent route involves class 3 scrambling (mostly no exposure). This hike will be exploratory since I would like to find a better way to go down from the peak than the last time. The estimated hike time is 7-8 hours. Expect an early start. Bring 10Es. Email before Friday, noon, September 28, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.
- Sep 30 **Day Hike/emerald Lake/robert's Horn – mod+ – 15.0 mi Out & Back – 3800' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sun *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Barb Gardner 801-803-2926 inthemtns55@gmail.com
 We will hike to Robert's Horn via the Timpooneke trail. After crossing the Timpanogos basin we will ascend a short ridge to the summit of Robert's Horn and enjoy the sweeping views of the surrounding cirques, couloirs and adjacent peaks. A visit to Emerald lake and goat watching we will hit on the way back. The ridge to Robert's Horn is a class 2 scramble with a tad of exposure. The aspens and maples should be at their glory with lots of yellows and reds! Dogs are welcome but water is scarce on this route.
- Oct 3 **Wmc Board Meeting**
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.
- Oct 6 **Hiking Trail Maintenance - Bonneville Shoreline Trail**
Meet: Registration required
 Sat *Organizer:* David Andrenyak 801-907-1325 andrenyakda@aim.com
 This fall season, Bonneville Shoreline trail work events are scheduled on Saturday October 6 and Saturday October 13. The work will involve continuing construction of the new Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST) section that links the Mount Olympus Trail to the Heughs Canyon That section is almost complete. Thanks to all that have worked on that beautiful trail. In addition, we may also be doing maintenance work on the BST section that goes north from the Mount Olympus trail to the Z trail in Olympus Cove. If you would like to help out, please register at the Bonneville Shoreline Committee website- www.bonnevilleshorelinetrail.org. Previous trail work experience is not required. We usually meet at the 6200 South and Wasatch Park and Ride at 8:00 am. The exact meeting location will be emailed to registered participants. The usual work time is from 8:00 am to 1:00 PM. Participants should bring the usual 10 Es (water and rain gear are essential), work gloves, and safety glasses. Participants should wear long pant, long sleeve shirt, and sturdy boots. If you have a set of loppers or pruners that you are willing to use for trail work, please bring. The BST Committee will furnish other tools. If you have questions, please contact Brett Smith at brettsmith459@yahoo.com or Dave Andrenyak at andrenyakda@aim.com
- Oct 13 **Hiking Trail Maintenance - Bst Trail Work**
Meet: Registration required
 Sat *Organizer:* David Andrenyak 801-907-1325 andrenyakda@aim.com
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Oct Day Hike/neff's Canyon – mod – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 3700' ascent – Moderate pace

14 *Meet:* 8:30 am at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S)

Sun *Organizer:* Barb Gardner 801-803-2926 inthemtns55@gmail.com

Autumn is a great time to revisit old favorites. The trail up Neff's canyon starts in a shaded oak/maple forest that continues up to a meadow. Once at the meadow we will continue up through a mature aspen/sweet smelling conifer forest and open meadows before attaining the saddle. We will pass one spring for water approximately 3/4 of the way up otherwise it is limited. Ambitious hikers can continue to a small peak to the west. Dogs are welcome.

Oct Backpack:upper Salt Creek, Canyonlands National Park – mod- – 25.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace

16 *Meet:* Registration required

Tue *Organizer:* Michael Berry 801-750-1915 mcber.ut@gmail.com

– A 3-day, 2-night backpack, hiking down canyon to the "All-American Man" pictograph. Bring water filter, and rope to hang food. We will leave Monday and stay in the Moab area.

Oct 18

Thu

Oct Conservation Sulfur Bottom And Swazy's Leap Service Trip

20 *Meet:* Registration required

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

– The Mexican Mountain WSA boundaries cross some old routes deep in the Swell near Mexican Mountain. These old routes accessed the upstream and downstream parts of the Lower Black Box of the San Rafael River. The old barricades have aged and new vehicle intrusions are by passing them. So we will rehab the old barricades and build some new ones. There are a few miles of good dirt roads after leaving pavement to the camp site. However the routes to the barricades are rough and slow. The plan is to send one high clearance 4X4 to each site with 4 volunteers in each vehicle. Getting to and from the sites plus the work will be a day full. I plan on using my vehicle as one of the two we need. Days will be cooling down and nights will be cold. Expect a dry camp and bring work cloths and gloves. Saturday will be a work day and Sunday will be a play day. Limit 7 people. These two barricades are among the most isolated in the Swell

Nov Trip Organizer Appreciation Dinner 2018

10 *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Social hour 6:00, dinner/awards at 7:00 pm. Location on your invitation.

Sat *Organizer:* Kathy Burnham 801-548-8467 kbhothothot@yahoo.com

Annual Trip Organizers Appreciation Dinner. By invitation only. 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.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC) MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Please read carefully, print clearly and completely fill out both pages of the application.

I am applying for membership as: _____ Single _____ Couple

Name: Applicant 1: _____ Birth date: _____

Name: Applicant 2: _____ Birth date: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Applicant 1: Main phone: _____ Email address: _____

Applicant 2: Main phone: _____ Email address: _____

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

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

Membership dues:

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

\$55.00 for couple membership (Annual dues \$50.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)

\$25.00 for student membership (Annual dues \$20.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)

Student members must be full-time student.

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

How did you learn about the Wasatch Mountain Club? _____

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC) Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgement of Risk and Release from Liability

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

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

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

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

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

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

SIGNATURE: My signature below indicates I have read this entire document, understand it completely, understand it affects my legal rights, and agree to be bound by its terms. I certify I am at least 18 years old.

Signature 1 _____

Date: _____

Signature 2 _____

Date: _____

Mail completed application to:

Membership Director
Wasatch Mountain Club
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