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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Annual Lodge Dutch-Oven Cook-Off Saturday, June 29th, 2019

Plan to come as an attendee or a Dutch Oven Cooker
competing for the best food of the day!

- ☐ The lodge will be open at 12:00 noon for cookers and helpers willing to assist with setup for cooking, charcoal, tables and chairs for the event.
- ☐ Social hour will begin at 3:00 PM with appetizers, wine and beer being served for a small donation.
- ☐ The event dinner will begin at around 5:00 PM.
- ☐ Attendees are welcome to bring a dish to share.
- ☐ Please support and join the WMC Conservation Challenge by bringing your own reusable plate, cup, utensils and napkins.

\$20.00 per person donation at the door
Free to Dutch Oven Cookers who provide meals to serve

Nepal Trek!

Join Bob Norris for this year's trek in Nepal. Tentative dates are September 22 through October 10. For this year, I am thinking of going up the Khumbu to Namche and then up to Goyko. We will pass through Apa Sherpa's home village of Thame and stay in his family's lodge. We will also visit my friend Tsedam Sherpa's boarding school for poor children in the area called Home Away from Home. Exclusive of plane fare, trip is all inclusive. If you have interest in more information call me at 801-943-6039 or mail at bobnepal@comcast.net. Limit of 8 people.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Julie Kilgore

Hey Clubbers! We have a couple of leadership opportunities that we would like to fill.

Public Relations Director Responsibilities: As we approach our 2020 Centennial year of celebration, there are so many great opportunities to promote the club. The role of the PR Director is to promote awareness of the Wasatch Mountain Club, our activities and purpose to the community, media, and club members through publicity, events, print materials, social media and other applicable communication channels:

- **Social Media:** Promote activities, special events, awareness on WMC social media accounts: Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, Yelp, YouTube, etc. Post designated WMC activities to the WMC Meetup account. Notify WMC Board when Meetup membership auto renews. Oversee Approved Meetup Organizers. Oversee Facebook group page, coordinate with page administrators. Help approve page members and approve posts/content.
- **Media:** Promote significant WMC activities as requested by the board by sending press releases or emails to news outlets, such as the Salt Lake Tribune. List WMC activities on PBS and KRCL community calendars. Contact other media, as applicable.
- **Promotional Events:** Attend or coordinate other volunteers to attend promotional events with a booth, banner, promotional items, Ramblers. Possible events: Healthy Lifestyle Expo, recreation expos and other events with concentrations of potential club members.
- **The Rambler:** Oversee Rambler Distribution to recreation retailers and organizations whose customers are potential club members. Evaluate distribution reports from the Rambler Distribution Manager to determine appropriate drop numbers. Oversee free promotions in The Rambler that are beneficial to members and further the purpose of the club. Help directors, coordinators and members with promotions in The Rambler, as needed.
- **Print Materials:** Ensure print materials are stocked and up to date for promotional events and general use including items such as the brochure, business cards, stickers, patches, event banners, etc.
- **Your Vision:** Bring other ideas, experience, and talent to the PR Director role!

Trails Maintenance Co-Coordinator: Dave Andrenyak has served as one of our trails maintenance coordinators since 2010! Dave has done so much for the club and for the trails we all enjoy. We're excited for him as he moves on to many new adventures. The leaves a spot open to join Alex Arakelian and Brett Smith, both very dedicated to trails and serving as the club liaisons with the Forest Service, Salt Lake County, the Bonneville Shoreline Trail Committee, and others. A coordinator position is not a board role, so the level of commitment would depend entirely on preferred projects and/or communication channels.

If one of these roles looks like a good fit for you, consider joining the WMC leadership team!

Julie Kilgore

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NATIONAL TRAILS DAY

*Join the nationwide event on
June 22, 2019 & take part in
building the trails we all enjoy.*

Each year WMC members participate in National Trails Day with local volunteers from partnering organizations such as the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation, the Bonneville Shoreline Trail Committee and the National Forest Service.

Join us Saturday, June 22, 2019 for National Trails Day. The workday will involve continuing construction of the multi-use trail in Cardiff Fork. The Cottonwood Canyons Foundation is the main organizer for the event and the Wasatch Mountain Club is a featured sponsor. This 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 provide hikers an alternative to walking the current



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: www.cottonwoodcanyons.org The CCF will provide information about the meeting place and time. Remember to bring your 10 E's including water, long pants, safety glasses, close-toed boots and work gloves. A light breakfast and lunch will be offered for volunteers. If you can't make it to National Trails Day, look for other trail building volunteer activities on the WMC calendar throughout the summer and fall including National Public Lands Day in September.

-Trail Maintenance Co-Coordinator: Brett Smith & Alex Arakelian

ECHO CANYON ROCK CLIMB AND CLEAN UP

APRIL 29, 2019

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

Continue east of Park City, Utah along Interstate 80 and you will eventually pass through Echo Canyon. The walls of Echo Canyon are conglomerate with cobbles crystalized in sandstone and is very similar to Maple Canyon. Echo Canyon hosts almost 100 bolted lines with potential for many more.

It is becoming an annual tradition for WMC to clean up one of the more popular climbing areas in Echo Canyon. This year, over half a dozen WMC members meet in the Bear Hollow area to pick up trash, remove graffiti, and climb. We removed over a dozen bags of trash (bottles, can, bags, glass, bullet casings, and pieces of televisions and electronics). We removed large items like tires, wheels, and electronics panels. Peter Lenz brought his power washer and spent over an hour removing graffiti and paint from blown up paint cans. Thank you to all for helping to maintain this area.

We spent the rest of the day climbing in sunny, windy conditions on Bear Hollow Wall and Clint Eastwood Wall. We climbed half of dozen of the routes on Bear Hollow Wall (5.8, 5.9, and 5.10) and half a dozen of the routes on Clint Eastwood Wall (5.6, 5.7, 5.9, and 5.10).

After climbing, a few of us headed back to Park City to enjoy food and drink at Red Rock Brewery in Kimball Junction. The day was enjoyable and all participants agreed we accomplished a good deed.
Above: Vivian on top rope and Scott on belay // *Below: Peter Lenz removing graffiti*





BLACK CANYON CANOE TRIP

APRIL 5-7, 2019

Organized by Cindy Spangler and Tom Hamann

The trip began Thursday with participants arriving and settling in at the Hoover Dam Lodge. A group dinner was scheduled for 7:30 pm and provided the participants time to meet and discuss the final details of the trip. Friday morning came early, with canoers and gear descending upon our paddle craft staging area in the hotel parking lot. When our outfitter, Desert Adventures, arrived we loaded gear, received instructions, and headed to the put-in. Since the put-in is in a secure location just below the Hoover Dam, paddlers heading south are required to use an outfitter as they have been granted security clearance to access the area.

At the launch site, paddlers and outfitters scrambled to quickly get gear and canoes offloaded from the shuttles and down to the river bank. Once the canoes were in the water and loaded we paired up with our partners and we were off on our roughly 12-mile adventure from the Hoover Dam to Willow Beach.

Because we were required to offload so quickly we didn't have much time to enjoy the dramatic view of the dam and the Colorado River Bridge that spans Black Canyon. No matter, the beautiful surroundings and tranquil, crystal clear, waters easily made up for the speed of the put-in.

We were on the river for only a short time when we made our first stop to check out Sauna Cave. Sauna Cave is a man made cave tunneled into the rock by workers who were working on the Hoover Dam. The workers tunneled about 50 feet before they hit a natural hot spring. The cave is dark, hot and steamy, and filled with knee deep water.

Unfortunately, the tranquility did not last long as the winds came and kicked up waves on the river which made for some tricky paddling. Luckily, we didn't have to paddle far, and we beached the canoes to play on rocks and scramble up two beautiful side canyons, Goldstrike and Boy Scout. Thank you, Tom for bringing your rope!

When we finished exploring, it was time to get back in the canoes for a paddle to Arizona Hot Springs Beach. The river was still a bit wavy but not quite as bad as earlier in the day. At the beach, we tied up the canoes, offloaded our gear, and found a great location to set up camp. The evening was filled with food, drink, cupcakes to celebrate Tom's birthday, conversation, and enjoyment of each other's company. Thank you Sue for bringing the cupcakes.

Saturday was spent on land and several members of the group set out on an 8-mile loop hike to explore White Rock Canyon and Liberty Arch. The hike ended with a much-needed soak in Arizona Hot Springs which are a series of four pools that increase in temperature the closer you get to the source of the spring.

Sunday came much too quickly, and it was time to paddle to our destination, Willow Beach. Along the way we saw the remnants of an old gauging station that was used to measure depth and flow of the

river before the dam was built. We also paddled into the very cool Emerald Cave. Inside the cave, the water is a striking bright green color. One of the most memorable moments came when a bald eagle landed on a small beach for a drink of water and a herd of big horn sheep was seen on a hillside just before we beached the canoes at Willow Beach.

The trip was an amazing adventure and not one that I'm likely to forget. A special shout out to Tom and Cindy for the planning and execution of this trip. You both did a terrific job. Also, to Paul for his expert paddling and ensuring our youngest paddler, Avery, had a fun and safe adventure.

Trip members: Cindy, Brandon, Tom, Maddie, Sue, Katie, Marty, Logan, Keri, Avery, Jen, Teresa, Jeff, and Paul



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CINCO DE MAYO MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE DUTCH HOLLOW MIDWAY

MAY 5, 2019

Organized by Craig Williams // Trip Report By Greg Libecci // Photos by Greg Libecci



Club Mountain Biking is officially underway! Craig Williams, Mountain Biking Coordinator, organized this fun Cinco de Mayo event. Snow-capped Mount Timpanogos provided a grandiose backdrop for 13 club members as we ran our knobby tires all over the Dutch Hollow dirt. Temperature was perfect and the abundant sage provided a sweetness to the air. This area provided superb intermediate riding options. Finishing up on Upper and Lower Barrel had us grinning ear to ear as we swooped and whooped down to the trailhead. That's when the party started with free flowing margaritas complete with salt and lime! Craig's camper van turned into a full on mobile bar. Next stop, Billy Blanco's for burritos, fajitas and beer. Great day! *Above: Front view out on the trail // Page 12: The group with their knobby-tired bikes (Rick, Jen, Craig, Greg, Jennifer, Suzanne, Lisa, Colin, Sharon, Hardy, Glenn, Ryan) // Participant after-ride party at the van bar*





REDROCK PEAK HIKE

MAY 4, 2019

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

Redrock Peak (8170 ft), which locates north of East Canyon Reservoir, is one of the top 100 Prominence peaks of Utah but is rarely climbed. Since SR-65 was still closed for winter in the Big Mountain Pass area, we took Jeremy Road, which is a very scenic road, to get to the trail head. The first half of the trail did not have much elevation gain but had creek-crossing sections. Once we started going up toward the ridge, the trail became steep. The trail ends before the peak. But there was a sort of trail most of the time. It took approximately three hours to get to the peak (3.5 mile one way distance with 2570 feet elevation gain). The views from the peak was remarkably beautiful. We could see lots of peaks in 360 degrees - peaks in the Uintas, Wasatch, Logan, Ogden, Layton, Bountiful, and more. We spent

one hour at the peak to enjoy the views. It was great that we did not see any city from the trail and the peak, it was almost completely in nature. We just saw two people who hunted turkeys during the hike. Wild flowers were blooming. It was a great spring hike. *Above: Stanley and Jim descending // Page 3: Group photo at Redrock Peak. From left – Jim, Akiko, Ying, Stanley and Luther.*

LOWER BELL CANYON

APRIL 27, 2019

Organized by Tonya Karen // Trip Report by Tonya Karen

We had a mostly dry hike to the reservoir, from the north side trailhead and beyond to the bridge. We continued on until we hit too much snow and then turned back and circled the lake. Not everyone had spikes in order to continue to the falls. We all had a good time though and good company too.

LOOKOUT PEAK SPRING SNOW HIKE

APRIL 7, 2019

Organized by Andee Thatcher //

Trip Report by Julie Kilgore //

Photos by Julie Kilgore

Participants: Julie Kilgore, Deirdre Flynn, Dave Andrenyak, Andee Thatcher



Ever since the Wasatch Mountain Club provided financial support for the preservation of Kilyon Canyon, I've been wanting to join a WMC hike into the area. The club organizes several hikes into Kilyon Canyon every year, but schedules just never worked out for me. Finally, thanks to Andee's snow hike to Lookout Peak, I got my chance. This was the first WMC activity that Andee organized, and we were all excited to show her a great group.

It was a beautiful day for a spring snow hike, and we hit snow in the canyon almost immediately. But we started our trek early enough that the snow was mostly nice and solid as we made our way to the junction for the Lookout Peak trail. There we donned our microspikes, and made our way up through a very manageable mix of snow and mud. Once we popped out of the drainage, the official trail was still substantially snow-covered and impossible to find, so the group found that the ridge was much nicer, and a lot safer.

As the day was warmed up and the snow got deeper, we started to post-hole the closer we got to the summit. We were within a few ridgeline bumps from the summit when we finally decided (a bit later than we should have) that we carried the snowshoes all this way, so we might as well use the darn things! Immediate relief for that final push.

Then the next final push. Then another, and another. Each time I thought we were approaching the summit, we would get to the top and I would see that there was a higher bump in front of me. Finally, we made it to the top, and I was stunned at the extent of the vast open space surrounding us. As we looked in all directions, we took in great views of the many ridges and peaks we knew well. But we also talked excitedly about future club hikes we could post to further explore areas we didn't know at all.

The wind had picked up, so we were anxious to start our return, opting to keep the snowshoes on until we were done with the ridge. But as it turned out, we should have kept them on a LOT longer. The afternoon was getting really warm at that point. All that nice and firm snow and mud we had on the way up? Not anymore! We were all quite relieved when our wet and muddy boots finally hit pavement.

I was a bit surprised when, after a solid 8-hour day, we had hiked 11 miles. Not a bad thing, just not what I was expecting. Thank goodness for the 10Es among us, always packed, and very grateful to have on those rare occasions when we unexpectedly need things (a little extra food, dry socks, an extra layer, etc.)

Thank you Andee for an exhilarating day to an area the WMC club and our members helped preserve!

Plaque with the club named as a contributor // Dave, Andee and Deirdre checking out the route





MT OGDEN VIA MALANS PEAK HIKE

APRIL 27, 2019

Organized by Akiko

*Kamimura // Trip Report by
Akiko Kamimura // Photo by
Akiko Kamimura*

We started from the Ogden 27th Street trailhead on the Taylor Canyon trail around 7:40 am. The trail was snow-free at the beginning, became like creek (lots of water on the trail) and then was covered by snow. We used micro-spikes to Malans Peak. After Malans Peak, the trail was snow-free for a while and then became snow-covered again. I was planning to follow the trail to the summit of Mt Ogden. But other folks claimed that the trail route would have avalanche risks and take off-trail to approach the peak from the other side (the north side). I did not think the route that they were taking was a good choice.

So I continued on the trail by myself and expected to see them at the peak. I carefully navigated avalanche risks and took a low avalanche risk route. The snow conditions were fantastic for a snow hike - firm but not icy. The only problem was that it was very windy around the peak. When I made the summit at 12:05 pm, I realized I had received a text message stating they turned around. After I took a short break at the peak, I descended. During descending, I met Andee and Bart. Others had left. Andee, Bart and I did quite a bit bushwhacking to find a big waterfall. But since Andee and I did not feel comfortable to cross the creek which had lots of water with high speed to get to the waterfall, we decided not to go to the waterfall. Then, we went up very steep off-trail to go back to Malans Peak. For Andee, Bart and Akiko, the hike took eight hours in total with the extra adventures. *Group photo at Malans Peak. Front from left – Akiko and Andee. Back from left – Stanley, Bart, Gwen and Kianoush.*

ENNIS PEAK SNOWSHOE HIKE

APRIL 28, 2019

Organized by Julie Kilgore // Trip Report by Andee Thatcher // Photos by Julie Kilgore

Hitting the trail at 8:00am, we started up the steep but completely snow free trail via Cherry Creek Canyon Trailhead. We kept a solid pace but the wind was brutal and left us seeking shelter at Two Hour Rock. Not to be deterred, we left our shelter and headed for the peak! Some snow remained near the summit but was easily trodden through without snowshoes or spikes. We made the peak and celebrated with lunch. Overall, no snowshoes were needed. The trail was easy to find and follow.

Group below the peak



YELLOWSTONE BIKING WITH BISON

APRIL 12-14, 2019

Organized by Julie Kilgore // Trip Report by Kay Tran // Photos by Julie Kilgore, Dave Vance, Irene Yuen and Alex Arakelian



Participants: Alex Arakelian, eVette Raen, Bret Matthews, Irene Yuen, Barb Gardner, Nancy Ivy, Kay Tran, Rod Collins, Mounia Collins, Robert Turner, Dave Vance, Julie Kilgore and Ronnie Kilgore

Yellowstone in the winter, without cars and traffic. Biking with bison. Skiing with moose. I have always wanted to visit Yellowstone in off-season and when I heard of Julie's trip, I wanted to attend. This trip had everything: good people, food, outdoor activities, and amazing wildlife viewing. 100% satisfaction guaranteed.

There were 15 of us who braved the elements on a trip to the Kilgore cabin compound in Island Park Idaho just south of the west entrance of Yellowstone. We arrived Friday evening to a spread of homemade soups and grilled cheese sandwiches on maple oatmeal bread.

After a good night's sleep and a hearty breakfast, we began our bike ride at 10:00 in the morning with 38° temperature. The bike route proceeded along the bank of the Madison River, where our first sighting was a herd of bison followed shortly by a lone coyote. The road is relatively flat and the river is an ideal location for sighting elk, trumpeter swans, all sorts of ducks and geese. At 14 miles, there is a visitor center with full facilities open where we took a break before riding the final distance to Gibbon Falls; of course now the river was Gibbon River.



This ride was an out and back 20 miles each way and on the return we had a head wind. That is when those e-bikes were extra useful. Drafting behind one of those helped cut the wind and we stopped at every viewing spot. We watched a large herd of bison as they crossed the river; and while some of them crossed others turned around; what were they

thinking, “too cold, too deep, better photo opportunities”. Nonetheless, it was very entertaining.

Then we spotted a pair of coyotes who were traveling along the far river bank as we pedaled parallel along the road side. The one coyote had an injured front leg but could still keep our pace. Nice distraction, biking with coyotes and before we knew it, we were back at the start.

Did I say good food? We get back to the Kilgore cabins, and our dinner was ready and served just as advertised. Crispy homemade chicken tenders and all the fixins. Now we had the pleasure of relaxing by the fire and watching a slideshow of all our wildlife sightings. We had some eagle eyes in the group who spotted and identified our wildlife.

Next morning, the view out our windows was new snow falling on the lodgepole pines. We got 3” which made for an awesome ski/snowshoe out to the meadow at Elk Creek Ranch for a moose watch. This morning was a breakfast including homemade apple pancakes. Sure enough we spotted a moose across the lake on the ski out and she did not disappoint by coming around the lake to wade in the brook. We traveled in parallel with the moose along the river and back to the spring. Although the moose was such an endearing experience, the muskrat, beaver, trumpeter swans, and thousands of birds were priceless too. The cacophony of their songs and wings in flight was a show 360 degrees show of surround sound.

Aahhh! A special slice of heaven! Sincere thanks to Julie, Ronnie and Luca Kilgore for providing us with this memorable visit to one of our best national parks. *Page 18: Coyote in front of tree branches // Page 19: Alex selfie with participants // Page 20: Yellowstone Sign with Bike Ride Participants (Rod Collins, Robert Turner, Bret Matthews, Julie Kilgore, Alex Arakelian, eVette Raen, Barb Gardner, Dave Vance, Irene Yuen, Kay Tran, Nancy Ivy, Mounia Collins.) // Dave Vance Photo of bison crossing river*



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.

WMC Member Gear Discounts

Exclusive gear discounts are available to registered members of the Wasatch Mountain Club. Access the current discounts on the club website: Wasatchmountainclub.org – Member Menu – Member Discounts. Are you not a WMC member? Join today on the website or with form in the back of this Rambler!



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WILDERNESS VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY, GIVE SOMETHING BACK

<https://www.wildernessvolunteers.org/projects-by-date.html>

People have their own reasons for volunteering, such as improving our environment, helping individuals improve, supporting causes that we believe in and, my favorite, having fun (important as it keeps people coming back). Whatever your reasons, Wilderness Volunteers may be a good fit for you. Several WMC members are leaders or volunteers with them.

Quoting Mary Sanders, Wilderness Volunteers 2018 Intern: “There are several aspects of Wilderness Volunteers trips that I have found to be interesting. The volunteers are happy. They don’t complain. Each project is a lot of fun. Yet, this is all done while we sweat, and dig, and saw through the majority of the day.” It is inspiring and invigorating to see how much a group can accomplish in a few days. It is so much fun, in fact, that people are willing to pay to do it. Browse through their photo gallery at <https://wildernessvolunteers.smugmug.com/> and see for yourself.

Wilderness Volunteers’ mission is providing opportunities for everyone to participate in the hands-on stewardship of public lands by working mainly with all of the federal agencies. The projects are developed by coordinating with agencies having goals that WV can help them accomplish with human power and that involve some aspects of wilderness.

The wide variety of projects allows volunteers to find something that they are interested in. No previous experience is required as training and tools are provided. Every project needs people of varying skills and stamina as a project has so many different tasks. Trail work can consist of construction, tread repair and cutting back vegetation, including trees. Vegetation work can involve invasive species removal or planting native species. Archaeological work is often surveying for artifacts. Campsite work can be restoration or removal. Fence removal is the favorite of some.

Regarding accommodations, you may pitch your tent after a short or long backpack into a remote area or car camp in a basic campground or more developed campground, depending on the work location and access. Basic camping and hiking skills are useful. Wilderness Volunteers has an excellent fitness questionnaire as well as project descriptions to help you determine your ability to participate. They also provide advice on how to pack and prepare for the trip.

Wilderness Volunteers’ season runs most of the year, starting in February and ending in November. There are about 50 projects to choose from each year and can be in all 50 states, always including AK and HI. A fair number are in the western US, making most easily accessible for us. This wide selection provides the opportunity to explore new areas in greater detail. We sometimes travel, work and camp where the public may not have access.

Get involved, take a look at their website at <https://www.wildernessvolunteers.org/projects-by-date.html> to see the project list and apply for your seats on projects. There may be projects that catch your eye and it might be the opportunity you’ve had on your bucket list.

Date Activity**Jun San Rafael Rafting Trip – class I – 17.0 mi – 170' ascent**

1 *Meet:* Registration required

Sat *Organizer:* Russell Patterson 801-973-6427 patterson.russell@comcast.net

– We will be running the stretch of river upstream of the he campground and will stop to explore side canyons. Take a small rubber raft or a kayak or canoe if there is enough water. Very scenic.

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Sun

Jun Hike, The Beatout. Cancelled. – ext – 15.0 mi Shuttle – 5000' ascent – Fast pace

1 *Meet:* Registration required

Sat *Organizer:* Brad* Yates 801-592-5814 bnyslc@earthlink.net

One of the toughest hikes on the club calendar, the Beatout starts at the White Pine trailhead, climbs the Pfeifferhorn, UPWOP, Chipman and South Thunder Peaks and then the long descent down Bells Canyon, This hike requires excellent conditioning, the ability to rapidly do exposed class three scrambling and good snow travel skills. An ice ax will be required, crampons or spikes should be carried though they may not be used depending on conditions. I BROKE THREE RIBS, SO THE OUTING CANCELLED.

Jun Day Hike - Dude Benchmark – mod+ – 11.0 mi Out & Back – 3260' ascent – Moderate pace

1 *Meet:* Registration required

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

Dude Benchmark (7,212 ft) is on the ridge between Salt Lake and Bountiful and offers wonderful views of Wasatch and other mountains. We will start near the State Capitol Building or North Salt Lake. Bring 10 Es. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 3 pm, May 31, for the meeting place and time. When you register, please indicate whether you want to meet the group at the trailhead near the State Capitol Building/ North Salt Lake or a carpool meeting place in Murray. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Jun Canyoneering Navigation And Map Reading

1 *Meet:* Registration required

Sat *Organizer:* Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com

Check out this Meetup with Utah Canyoneering Explorers <http://meetu.ps/e/GKRlv/mfVml/d>

Jun Hike - National Trails Day – 2.0 mi

1 *Meet:* Registration required

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

This years National Trails Day event will involve construction of a new trail in Cardiff Fork. The Cottonwood Canyons Foundation is the main organizer for the event. The Wasatch Mountain Club is an official sponsor this year. This new trail will provide travel on a trail from the parking area on the Big Cottonwood Canyon Road to the Doughnut Falls trailhead. This will get hikers off the road that is shared with motor vehicles. WMC members would 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. A light breakfast and lunch will be offered. Contact me with any questions.

Jun Rock Climb - 101 Clinic - Learn To Climb - June 2

2 *Meet:* Registration required

Sun *Organizer:* Kathleen Waller 801-859-6689 kathwaller79@gmail.com

THIS ACTIVITY IS LIMITED TO 8 PARTICIPANTS. 6 SPOTS REMAINING. This is a beginners workshop on the fundamentals of rock climbing plus equipment use & selection. If you have always wanted to experience climbing, are rusty & just want a refresher or just want to improve your fundamental skills, this is your chance. This is also a great opportunity to meet and learn with other interested beginner

climbers. We will cover gear & techniques including proper belay, top roping & climbing with a focus on safety. All are welcome but if you plan to actually climb, you will need a harness, belay device, helmet, and shoes. (REI in Salt Lake rents helmets & shoes). Helmets are mandatory for anyone attending, even if you will not be climbing. There is a \$10.00 workshop donation. The workshop will last from 3-4 hours depending on how much climbing we plan on doing. Experienced climbers who wish to share their expertise are welcome to come & help.

Jun 2 Day Hike - Haystack Mt Via Trial Lake In The Uintas – mod – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 1200' ascent – Moderate pace

Sun Meet: Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

Join us to enjoy late spring snowshoeing/ snow hiking in the Uintas. Bring snowshoes, poles, gaiters, micro-spikes, and 10Es. Please bring a national park pass if you have. No avalanche safety gear required. Plan to leave the meeting place (in SLC) early in the morning and be back around 5 pm. If the trail head (or at least near the trail head) does not become accessible due to snow before June 2, this activity will be rescheduled to June 16 Sun. Email before Friday, 6 pm, May 31, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Co-organized with Jim Kucera.

Jun 2 Neffs Canyon To The Spring Day Hike – mod- – 3.0 mi Out & Back – 1400' ascent – Moderate pace

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

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

We'll hike up Neffs a little bit past the spring to the next stream crossing. Given the amount of snow this year, there may be some water on the trail. Well-behaved dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcome to participate.

Jun 3 Prompt 6 Pm Departure Slow Pace Draper Evening Hike – ntd – 4.0 mi Loop – 500' ascent – Moderate pace

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

Organizer: Alfred Kessi 443-324-7669 akessi@aquafin.net

Approx. 3-4 mile enjoyable hike in the Draper area. Meet at the far north end of the Ballard Equestrian Trail parking lot. Newcomers and families with kids 12 or older accompanied by a responsible adult are welcome. Inquire the day before whether dogs are allowed or not due to possible watershed restrictions.

Jun 4 Rock Climb - High-angle Self-rescue, Vol 4 – ntd-

4 Meet: 5:30 pm at Dogwood Climbing Area, Big Cottonwood Canyon. Park outside the Dogwood Picnic Area to save the entrance fee. Meet at the base before setting up from the top.

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

This is part 4 of a 4-part workshop for all those who play on steep terrain; climbers, canyoneers, mountaineers, etc. The workshop will cover self-rescue techniques for a team caught in steep (class 5.x) terrain, or needing to evacuate through steep terrain. Each part covers a different aspect of the toolbox, so try not to miss any. Part 4 covers lowering and guided rappels. Meet as for Dogwood climbing in Big Cottonwood Canyon at 5:30 pm. Those who took this series previously are encouraged to attend again to polish (or refresh) skills and help new students. As with all parts, we will first see an example of what we will practice that day, then break up into small groups to have everyone practice the skills. Helmets are required, and bring your harness, belay/rappel device, personal anchor setup, and any other rescue gear you normally carry. If you are short on gear, contact the organizer in advance to see about borrowing equipment for the day. There is a \$10 suggested donation for each part of the series.

Jun 4 Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd+ – Moderate pace

4 Meet: 5:45 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

Tue Organizer: Heidi DeMartis 801-608-7966

Heidi will find someplace nice to hike, depending on conditions. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.

- Jun 4 **Mountain Bike Pcmr And Deer Valley Trail Systems – mod+ – 15.0 mi Loop – 2500' ascent – Fast pace**
 Tue *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort
Organizer: Craig Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com
 The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will be on varying trails at rotating trail heads per organizer discretion. An email is sent weekly to the wmc-bike list providing ride details and ability levels. To get on the bike list you must be a WMC member, go to Member Menu, then click on 'Email List Subscribe'.
- Jun 5 **Wmc Board Meeting**
Meet: 7:00 pm at WMC Office - 1390 S 1100 E Suite 103
 Wed *Organizer:* Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 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.
- Jun 5 **Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd+ – Moderate pace**
Meet: 5:45 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
 Wed *Organizer:* Nancy Munger 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com
 There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.
- Jun 5 **Relaxed Pace Dog Hike - Millcreek Canyon – ntd- – Slow pace**
Meet: 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
 Wed *Organizer:* Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784 tomsilberstorf@yahoo.com
 Join Tom and his canine friends for a dog-friendly hike in Millcreek Canyon. Organizer's choice. Prompt 6:15 pm departure from the meeting place. East parking lot of Skyline HS.
- Jun 6 **Evening Hike: Circle All Peak – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
Meet: 5:45 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)
 Thu *Organizer:* Terry Baker 801-641-7194
 Join Terry for this club favorite. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.
- Jun 8 **Storm Mountain Multi-activity Event, Social And Bbq**
Meet: 3:00 pm at Storm Mountain Picnic Area, Big Cottonwood Canyon, Group Site G3
 Sat *Organizer:* Kathy Burnham 801-548-8467 kbhothothot@yahoo.com
 Come join us for a summer kick-off social and BBQ at Storm Mountain! There will be multiple hiking, biking, climbing, and boating activities happening nearby during the day. After your activity, join us for fun, food, and friends. We will provide some food, but please bring something to share with the group. Storm Mountain, Big Cottonwood Canyon. Parking is limited in the Storm Mountain picnic area to those with a pre-arranged parking pass, so try to carpool or park outside the picnic area, if possible. Parking passes for reasons of limited mobility may be applied for by writing to Kathy at kbhothothot@yahoo.com. Organizer: Kathy Burnham and Tonya Karren Phone: 801-548-8467, 801-493-9199 Email: kbhothothot@yahoo.com
- Jun 8 **Day Hike - Spanish Fork Peak Via Maple Canyon – msd- – 11.0 mi Out & Back – 4700' ascent – Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu
 Spanish Fork Peak (10,192 ft) is located between Provo Peak and Santaquin Peak with big prominence, and thus offers magnificent views. The trail is very steep and rocky but does not have major scrambles/exposure. Bring micro-spikes and 10 Es. Expect an early start and a long day. The estimated hike time is 7-8 hours. Email before Friday, noon, June 7, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Co-organized with Greg Lott.

Jun Rock Climb - 301 Clinic - Learn To Lead (traditional)

8 *Meet:* 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Sat *Organizer:* Tony Calderone 801-455-5629 tony@mountaindreamer.net

THIS ACTIVITY IS LIMITED TO 8 PARTICIPANTS - Registration Required - This is a workshop for experienced top-rope climbers and/or sport leaders on the fundamentals of leading traditional routes and advanced belay techniques. If you have always wanted to understand how to place your own anchors this is your chance. We will cover gear & techniques including belaying on multi-pitch routes and placing belay/top-rope anchors. Climbers will be given the opportunity to lead with a top-rope backup. Helmets are mandatory for anyone attending. Participants will also need shoes, harness, and belay device. Please bring a rack if you have one. But this is not required. There is a \$10.00 workshop donation. The workshop will last from 4-6 hours depending on how much climbing we do. Experienced lead climbers who wish to share their expertise are welcome to come & help. We will finish prior to the Storm Mountain PG BBQ beginning. Instruction location will be communicated to registered climbers via email.

Jun Reynolds Peak Day Hike – mod- – 7.0 mi Loop – 2150' ascent – Slow pace

8 *Meet:* 10:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

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

We will hike up Mill D to Reynolds Peak and loop down to Butler Fork if trail conditions are suitable. We are starting at a later time so we can go from here directly to the Storm Mountain Multi-activity event.

Jun Rock Climb - 301 Clinic - Learn To Lead (traditional)

8 *Meet:* 4:30 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon, Storm Mountain Picnic Ground, Group Site G3

Sat *Organizer:* Tony Calderone 801-455-5629 tony@mountaindreamer.net

THIS ACTIVITY IS LIMITED TO 8 PARTICIPANTS - Registration Required - This is a workshop for experienced top-rope climbers and/or sport leaders on the fundamentals of leading traditional routes and advanced belay techniques. If you have always wanted to understand how to place your own anchors this is your chance. We will cover gear & techniques including belaying on multi-pitch routes and placing belay/top-rope anchors. Climbers will be given the opportunity to lead with a top-rope backup. Helmets are mandatory for anyone attending. Participants will also need shoes, harness, and belay device. Please bring a rack if you have one. But this is not required. There is a \$10.00 workshop donation. The workshop will be 4 hours. Experienced lead climbers who wish to share their expertise are welcome to come & help. Instruction location will take place in the Storm Mountain Picnic Area. A BBQ at Site G3 will pre-ceed this event (3:00PM) for those who desire. Drinks and food at The Porcupine will follow this event for those who desire.

Jun Mule Hollow Day Hike – ntd+ – 2.2 mi Out & Back – 1299' ascent – Moderate pace

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

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

Mule Hollow is steep, rocky and sometimes wet; boots are recommended. If we're lucky, the apple tree will be in bloom. This is an afternoon hike that's timed to let folks get to the Storm Mountain BBQ later.

Jun Day Hike Wildcat Ridge Early Start – ext – Shuttle – 6200' ascent

8 *Meet:* Registration required

Sat *Organizer:* Ray Daurelle 801-652-2554 rmdaurelle@gmail.com

One for those already in top shape. Rating of 17. May be the toughest hike on the club calendar. Butler Fork to Mt. Raymond to Wildcat Ridge to Olympus to Pete's Rock. This is a 15 hour day including several hours of exposed scrambling along a cat walk with a good view into Neffs Canyon and Hughes Canyon at the same time. 3,160 ft gain to Mt. Raymond for a warm up, 6,200 ft overall descent, plus numerous ups & downs along the way. (Maddeningly many false summits before Olympus.) Bring lots of food and water.

Jun Rock Climb - 201 Clinic - Learn To Lead

9 *Meet:* Registration required

Sun *Organizer:* Kathleen Waller 801-859-6689 kathwaller79@gmail.com

THIS ACTIVITY IS LIMITED TO 8 PARTICIPANTS - This is a workshop for experienced top rope climbers on the fundamentals of sport leading and lead belaying. If you have always wanted to try leading sport this is your chance. We will cover gear & techniques including proper lead belay, leading sport (bolted) routes, sport anchors, and safety. Climbers will faux lead on top rope while practicing clipping bolts and lead belaying on a second lead rope. Helmets are mandatory for anyone attending. Participants will also need shoes, harness, and belay device. Please bring quickdraws if you have them. There is a \$10.00 workshop donation. The workshop will last from 3-4 hours depending on how much climbing we plan on doing. Experienced lead climbers who wish to share their expertise are welcome to come & help.

Jun Day Hike Y, Y East, Squaw And (possibly) Buffalo Peak – msd- – Loop

9 *Meet:* Registration required

Sun *Organizer:* Andrea Thatcher 435-406-9274 andee.thatcher@gmail.com

Starting at the Y trailhead, the group will ascend the steep switchbacks leading to the top of the Y in Provo and continue forward to summit y mountain and y mountain east. Descending, we will take a left at the fork and head towards slide canyon which hooks into rock canyon. From there, we will hike to the squaw peak th and continue our goal. Buffalo peak is a new addition to this loop. Pending the group's desire, we will attempt this peak after squaw. Once our peaks are bagged, we hook onto the bst and head back to our cars. This is a 14+ mile hike with ~4000 gain. We will carpool down to Provo so this will be a registration required with priority given to wmc members. Bring 10 essentials and maybe spikes.

Jun Hike "the Pig" (pfeifferhorn Including Glissade]. – msd – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 3800' ascent –

9 **Moderate pace**

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Brad* Yates 801-592-5814 bnyslc@earthlink.net

The Annual Classic is back for another year, Climb the Pfeifferhorn via Red Pine. Followed by some fun glissading back to Red Pine Lake. the pace will be dialed back a bit to Mod+. Ice ax and self arrest skills required, typically crampons are not needed but not a bad idea to carry. Rescheduled from may 19.

Jun Prompt 6 Pm Departure Slow Pace Draper Evening Hike – ntd – 4.0 mi Loop – 500' ascent – Slow
10 pace

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

Organizer: Alfred Kessi 443-324-7669 akessi@aquafin.net

Approx. 3-4 mile enjoyable hike in the Draper area. Meet at the far north end of the Ballard Equestrian Trail parking lot near the Restrooms. Newcomers and families with kids 12 or older accompanied by a responsible adult are welcome. Inquire the day before whether dogs are allowed or not due to possible watershed restrictions.

Jun Mountain Bike Park City And Deer Valley Trail Systems – mod+ – 15.0 mi Loop – 2500' ascent –
11 Fast pace

Tue *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort

Organizer: Craig Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com

The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike Ride will meet at varying Trail Heads, riding different trails per the organizers discretion. An email is sent to the WMC Bike list weekly with details of the ride and ability levels allowed. To get on the bike list, you must be a WMC member, go to the website Member Menu, then click on 'Email List Subscribe'.

Jun Evening Hike: Ferguson Canyon – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace

11 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

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

Join Michele for a trip up this beautiful and intimate little canyon. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.

Jun Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd+ – Moderate pace

12 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

Wed *Organizer:* Keith Markley 801-560-3844 geccu123@hotmail.com

Keith will find a nice place to hike, depending on conditions. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.

Jun Evening Hike: Terraces To Elbow Fork – ntd+ – Moderate pace

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

Thu *Organizer:* Terry Baker 801-641-7194

A walk through the woods, a hike along a small ridge top, followed by some great views down the canyon. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.

Jun Rockcliff On The Jordanelle Bike Touring Overnighter – mod

15 *Meet:* Registration required

Sat *Organizer:* Cheryl* Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com

– The annual weekend bike tour from 'your house' to the Rockcliff Recreation Area on the Jordanelle Reservoir is one week later than usual this year. This weekend trip is for anyone interested in starting to bike tour, as well as for seasoned touring people. Start biking from wherever you live, or come on up to Park City to start biking from where I live...depends on how long a day you want. We will all roll into Rockcliff Recreation area Saturday afternoon. After cleaning up, we'll relax and share bike touring stories and ideas, set up tents and cook dinner individually. After breakfast on Sunday morning, we pack up and bike tour back to our starting locations. An additional option is to begin biking from 'your house' on Friday June 14 and camping out at Chateau Cheryl, then joining the Park City contingent on Saturday morning. If coming from the SL Valley, you can choose either Provo Canyon or Emigration/Parleys canyon. If you are new to bike touring and want to borrow gear to try it out, we often can loan panniers or trailers, contact trip co-organizer Lou Melini at lvmelini@comcast.net

Jun Day Hike Circle All, Raymond, Gobblers, Reynolds And Little Water – msd- – Loop – Moderate pace

15 *Meet:* 7:00 am at Mill b north trailhead

Organizer: Andrea Thatcher 435-406-9274 andee.thatcher@gmail.com

This is more of an interest hike. I have done each peak separately but have never bagged all 5 in one try.... until now. We will start at the mill b trailhead. By my estimation, the hike will be close to 16 +/- 5 miles with some good elevation gain. Definitely come prepared for a long day. Bring 10 es and spikes. I doubt we will need snowshoes.

Jun Day Hike - Stansbury Bald Mt & Little Bald Mt. – mod+ – 13.0 mi Out & Back – 2500' ascent – Moderate pace

15 *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

We will start from Boy Scout Campground in South Willow Canyon and summit (Stansbury) Box Elder Peak (9,203 ft) and Little Bald Mt (7,681 ft) via Box Elder Pass. This hike will be exploratory. Those peaks are along with the trail. But there is no trail to the peaks. Expect short bushwhacking and cross-country route finding. Short minor scrambling (class 2 or less) may be possible to make the peaks. Bring 10 Es. Due to long driving (1-1.5 hour), expect a long day. Please email before Friday, noon, June 24, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Jun Rock Climb - 117 Clinic - Intermediate Skills

15 *Meet:* Registration required

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

This clinic will cover skills for the advancing climber new to multiple pitches, top-rope anchor building, and anchor cleaning. Covered topics will include building a 2-bolt climbing anchor, cleaning an anchor to

descend from fixed gear, multi-pitch techniques for the follower, and various hitches and knots for these topics. Helmets are required. Clinics have a \$10 suggested donation to the club to purchase new ropes and top-rope anchor kits. Registration required; clinic location will be emailed to participants and volunteers. Experienced climbers who are willing to share their expertise are encouraged to attend to help instruct attendees.

Jun Day Hike - Mahogany Mountain – msd- – 9.0 mi Out & Back – 3779' ascent – Moderate pace

16 *Meet:* Registration required

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

Mahogany Mountain (9,001 ft) is in the American Fork area and offers a great view of Mt Timpanogos. Although the elevation gain is not a lot, there are some steep sections. Bring micro-spikes and 10 Es. This hike will be exploratory. Rated MSD- for bushwhacking, scrambles (class 2) and cross-country route finding. Email before Friday, 6 pm, June 14, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Co-organized with Jim Kucera. Update (5/19): If the Haystack Mt hike currently scheduled on June 2 moves to June 16, this Mahogany Mt hike will move to June 2.

Jun Mineral Fork To The Silver Mountain Mine Day Hike – mod – 4.6 mi Out & Back – 2651' ascent

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

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

The water in the canyon may be high, after all of the snow we've had. The flowers should be revving up, and there may be a moose or two.

Jun Prompt 6 Pm Departure Slow Pace Draper Evening Hike – ntd – 4.0 mi Loop – 500' ascent – Slow
17 pace

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

Organizer: Alfred Kessi 443-324-7669 akessi@aquafin.net

Approx. 3-4 mile enjoyable hike in the Draper area. Meet at the far north end of the Ballard Equestrian Trail parking lot near the Restrooms. Newcomers and families with kids 12 or older accompanied by a responsible adult are welcome. Inquire the day before whether dogs are allowed or not due to possible watershed restrictions.

Jun City Of Rocks - Car Camp And Rock Climb

18 *Meet:* Registration required

Tue *Organizer:* Kathleen Waller 801-859-6689 kathwaller79@gmail.com

– City of Rocks is just over the Utah/Idaho border in rural Idaho with a plethora grippy granite climbing. I have booked site 9 for three nights (maximum of 2 vehicles and 8 people). My family and another participant are already bringing two vehicles. We may be able to accommodate another participant if you are willing to carpool. You are responsible for your own camping and climbing gear and helmets are required. I will provide ropes and top rope anchor kits. The site cost me \$49 for all three nights. Please expect to share this expense depending on the number of participants.

Jun Main Salmon Rafting Trip (class Iii-iv)

18 *Meet:* Registration required

Tue *Organizer:* Steven Susswein 801-694-9217 steve_susswein@hotmail.com

– Run the 100 mile main salmon before permit season starts. We'll take about 6 days on the river, plus travel days. Previous rafting experience and pre-registration required. Put-in date is June 18th.

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Sun

Jun Mountain Bike Pcmr And Deer Valley Trail Systems – mod+ – 15.0 mi Loop – 2500' ascent – Fast
18 pace

Tue *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Deer Valley Silver Lake Lodge Parking Lot

Organizer: Craig Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com

The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride meets at rotating Trail Heads, riding various trails at the

organizers discretion. A weekly email is sent to the WMC bike list with the ride details and rider ability levels required. To get on the bike list, you must be a club member, go to WMC website, click member menu, then 'Email List Subscribe'.

Jun Evening Hike: White Fir Pass – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace

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

Tue *Organizer:* Peter Goldman 801-484-0422 yardbird09@yahoo.com

Join Peter for this club favorite. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.

Jun Evening Hike: Mill B North, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace

19 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

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

Take a trip with Sue to a beautiful lookout or to a view of a water fall; depending on time and conditions. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.

Jun Relaxed Pace Dog Hike - Millcreek Canyon – ntd- – Slow pace

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

Wed *Organizer:* Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784 tomsilberstorf@yahoo.com

Join Tom and his canine friends for a dog-friendly hike in Millcreek Canyon. Organizer's choice. Prompt 6:15 pm departure from the meeting place. East parking lot of Skyline HS.

Jun Canyoneering: Screening Of First Descent, The Legend Of Scott Swaney

20 *Meet:* 7:00 pm at REI in SLC - 3285 East 3300 South

Thu *Organizer:* Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com

RSVP required! Use [this link](#) to RSVP.

Jun Evening Hike: Broads Fork, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace

20 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

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

To the meadow or possibly beyond to the beaver pond. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.

Jun Hike Neff's To Thayne's Peak, Maybe More – mod+ – Shuttle – Moderate pace

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

Sat *Organizer:* Julie Kilgore and Sue Baker 801-244-3323 or Phone: 801-201-2658 jk@wasatch-environmental.com

This is somewhat of an exploratory hike, having hiked many of these trails, but not connected them. It will be a fun day with some beautiful views of Mt Olympus, the Salt Lake Valley and Millcreek Canyon. With a shuttle, we can explore more. Plan on about a 6-hour day.

Jun Day Hike: Burch Hollow To Terraces Picnic Area – mod- – 5.5 mi Loop – 1650' ascent – Slow pace

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

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

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

A pleasant loop hike up the Pipeline Tr. to Elbow Fork with a return via the trail to the Terraces Picnic Area. Hopefully, the north-facing slopes will be snow free by mid-May! Email if you have questions. Rescheduled from May 19th.

Jun Day Hike Lone Peak Cirque – msd-

23 *Meet:* Registration required

Sun *Organizer:* Andrea Thatcher 435-406-9274 andee.thatcher@gmail.com

This hike was completed by wasatch peak baggers on fb a couple of months ago and it looked fabulous! This is not a hike that I know so it will be exploratory. We will start from the cherry creek canyon th and follow the trail that leads to lone peak. I do not plan on ascending lone peak but will stop in the cirque before the ascent. Please bring the 10 essentials and maybe snowshoes. Registration will be required and priority will be given to wmc members.

Jun **Hike - Butterfield Peaks, White Pine Peak & Kelsey Peak From Herriman – mod+ – 10.0 mi Out &**
23 **Back – 3833' ascent – Moderate pace**

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

We will start via Butterfield Canyon from Herriman to summit three peaks in the Oquirrh Mountains - Butterfield Peaks (9,370 ft), White Pine Peak (10,321 ft) and Kelsey Peak (10,373 ft). The estimated hike time is approximately 6-8 hours. Bring micro-spikes and 10 Es. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 6 pm, June 21, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Jun **Slow Pace Draper Evening Hike *note Meeting Location – ntd – 2.0 mi – Slow pace**

24 *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Hidden Valley Park, 2860 Wasatch Blvd, Sandy, UT

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

Please note we will be meeting in Sandy. Come out and explore the south end of the Salt Lake valley. The Draper hikes are geared toward newcomers or those who just want a more relaxed pace, and would be suitable for kids about 12 or older accompanied by a responsible adult. We will be meeting at Hidden Valley Park, 2860 Wasatch Blvd (approximately 11600 South), Sandy, UT.

Jun **Mountain Bike Pcmr And Deer Valley Trail Systems – mod+ – 15.0 mi Loop – 2500' ascent – Fast**
25 **pace**

Tue *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort

Organizer: Craig Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com

The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike Ride meets at rotating Trail Heads, riding various trails at the organizers discretion. A weekly email is send to the WMC bike list with details and rider ability levels required. To get on the WMC bike list, you must be a member, then go to member menu, then click on 'Email List Subscribe'.

Jun **Evening Hike: Towards Lake Blanche – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

25 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

Tue *Organizer:* Peter Goldman 801-484-0422 yardbird09@yahoo.com

Join Peter for this club favorite. Peter will set a turn-around time. You can go as far towards Lake Blanche as the time, and your legs, will allow. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.

Jun **Evening Hike: Mill D North, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

26 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

Wed *Organizer:* Nancy Munger 801-419-5554 nancycmartin@gmail.com

Nancy will take us to Dog Lake or perhaps towards Desolation Lake. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.

Jun **Evening Hike: Organizer's Choice, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd+ – Moderate pace**

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

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

Join Donn for a hike in this beautiful canyon. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure. Well-behaved dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcome to participate.

Jun **Relaxed Pace Evening Hike: S-curve Area In Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd – Out & Back –**
27 **Moderate pace**

Thu *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

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

The pace will be adjusted to accommodate the group, hiking up the Lake Blanche or Broads Fork trail as far as we can get in an hour. After the hike, the group can reconvene at the Porcupine for an optional post-hike social.

Jun **Protect The Desolation Wsa**

29 *Meet:* Registration required

Sat *Organizer:* Will McCarvill 801-694-6958 will@commercialchemistries.com
– OK don't be shocked as I will be working on a non-Swell WSA. Details will be forthcoming but it will be
Jun high in the Book Cliffs.
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Jun Day Hike Butterfield, White Pine, Kelsey, Rocky And Lowe Peaks – msd- – Moderate pace

29 *Meet:* Registration required

Sat *Organizer:* Andrea Thatcher 435-406-9274 andee.thatcher@gmail.com

This hike is a killer but in a good way! We start at butterfield canyon in the ouquirhs range and continue until we bag 5 peaks. Last year, our team missed rocky... but we will get it this year :) come prepared for a long hike (~16 miles) and some good gain (~5000 ft). Since this range is quite a drive, this will be registration only with priority given to wmc members. Carpool will start near Murray. Co-organized with Bart M.

Jun Wmc Lodge Foundation Annual Dutch-oven Cook-off Social

29 *Meet:* 3:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton, UT

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

Set-up for cooks noon Social hour 3:00 pm Dinner 5:00 pm \$20.00 donation Dutch-oven cooks - FREE

Jun Day Hike - 8 Peaks (bumps) Around Mt Ogden Via Snowbasin – mod+ – 7.0 mi Loop – 2500' ascent
29 – **Moderate pace**

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

Starting from Snowbasin Ski Resort, we plan to summit eight peaks (bumps) - from north to south - Peak 9061, Peak 9036, Allen Peak (9,465 ft), Mt Ogden (9,570 ft), Floyd Inversion Ridge (9,322 ft), The Needles (9,240 ft), De Moisy Peak (9,363 ft) and Strawberry Peak (9,265 ft). The trailhead elevation is approximately 8,720 ft. So the total cumulative elevation gain is not a lot. Because those peaks are very close to each other, the total distance is not very long. While there are trails to/from the ridge, there is no trail on the ridge line. Needles Lodge, near The Needles peak, where we may stop by for modern restrooms or a cup of coffee etc., is open during summer. In addition, the lodge at the parking lot is open during summer. Expect bushwhacking, cross-country route finding, and class 2 scrambles on the ridge line. Bring microspikes and 10Es. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 3 pm, June 28, for the meeting place and time. When you register, please indicate whether you want to meet the group at the trailhead in Snowbasin in Ogden or a carpool meeting place in Murray. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Jun Day Hike - Reynolds Peak --- 3 Peaks --- Gobbler's Knob Loop – msd- – 11.0 mi Loop – 4500' ascent – Moderate pace
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Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

We will start from Mill D North and make five peaks including Reynolds Peak (9,426 ft), Big Water Peak (9,007 ft), Soldier Peak (9,340 ft), Wilson Peak (9,950 ft) and Gobbler's Knob (10,246 ft), and finish at Butler Fork. There is no trail between Reynolds Peak and Gobbler's Knob. So expect bushwhacking, minor scrambling, and cross-country route finding. Bring 10 Es. The estimated hike time is approximately 7-8 hours. Email before Friday, 6 pm, June 28, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Jun Prince Of Wales Mine From Grizzly Gulch Day Hike – ntd+ – 4.2 mi Out & Back – 1369' ascent – Moderate pace
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Sun *Meet:* 9:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com
The flowers in Grizzly Gulch should be hitting their stride.

Jul **Evening Hike: Mount Aire From Elbow Fork, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate**
2 **pace**

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

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

A steep hike to a beautiful view. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.

Jul **Day Hike - Ant Knolls From Brighton – mod+ – 10.0 mi Loop – 2800' ascent – Moderate pace**
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Meet: Registration required

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

Ant Knolls (9,850 ft) is a small peak in Midway and is known as a part of the route of the Wasatch 100 ultra marathon race. We will start from Brighton. Conditions permitting, we will make a loop - Brighton - Catherine's Pass - Sunset Peak - Ant Knolls - Sunset Peak - Pioneer Peak - Brighton. Bring micro-spikes and 10 Es. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 6 pm, June 21, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Jul **Mary's Nipple Car Camp – mod+ – Moderate pace**
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Meet: Registration required

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

– This 10984-ft peak is sometimes called Molly's Nipple -- it stands high above Salina on the north side of I-70. We'll also check out features like Heliotrope Mountain (11130 ft), Black Mountain (10632 ft) and White Mountain (10804 ft), tall ridges with cliffy sides and deep cirques. The trip will be exploratory, with faint trails and plenty of dirt-road driving. Well-behaved dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcome to participate.

Jul **Canyoneering 2 Day Training**
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Meet: Registration required

Sat *Organizer:* Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com

– Check out this Meetup with Wasatch Mountain Club <http://meetu.ps/e/F1kRF/mfVml/d>

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Jul **Mountaineering: Gannett Peak, Wy – ext – 50.0 mi – 10000' ascent**
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Meet: Registration required

Sun *Organizer:* Paul Brown 801-277-3641 paul.h.brown@verizon.net

– Gannett Peak via Glacier Trail (Dubois), Dinwoody & Gooseneck glaciers with 10,800 feet vertical gain. This activity is an unguided multi-day backpacking and glacier travel trip. Required equipment includes ropes, harnesses, crampons, alpine axes, helmets, ascenders, and rescue gear. Trip dates flexible. Trip will include 2 days to hike in, 1 day to summit, 2 days to hike out, 1 contingency day, and days for driving. Lodging to be determined by the group. Please include in your RSVP skill and experience level.

Jul **Rock Climb - Uintas - Cliff Lake**
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Meet: Registration required

Sun *Organizer:* Kathleen Waller 801-859-6689 kathwaller79@gmail.com

– The cliff belonging to the appropriately named, Cliff Lake, is a south-facing quartzite cliff band approximately 90 feet tall at its highest point, and about 100 yards wide. It is sunny and not a particularly busy area. A trail on the east side of the cliff provides top-rope access. The routes here are mostly sport, but there are a few traditional offerings. They range in difficulty from 5.5-5.10c. The rock is surprisingly clean and solid. I have booked site 6 for my family at the nearby Washington Lake campground for Sunday and Monday night. The cliff is a 30 minute hike from the campground. Join me for a day or book

a site and join me for a couple days. All participants are required to bring their own climbing gear and helmets are required. Ropes and top rope anchor kits will be provided.

Jul Hike - Handies Peak, Redcloud Peak, Sunshine Peak & Uncompahgre Peak – msd – Moderate pace

23 *Meet:* Registration required

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

– We plan to summit four easy CO 14ers - Handies Peak 14,048 ft (5.75 mile RT distance, 2500 ft elevation gain) Class 1, Redcloud Peak 14,034 ft (9 mile RT distance, 3700 ft elevation gain) Class 2, Sunshine Peak 14,001 ft (12.25 mile RT distance, 4800 ft elevation gain) Class 2, and Uncompahgre Peak 14,309 ft (7.50 miles RT distance, 3,000 ft elevation gain) Class 2. Redcloud Peak and Sunshine Peak can be done together on the same day (loop). Rated MDS for high altitudes. We will leave on July 23 Tue and be back in town on July 27 Sat. The planned hike schedule is: July 24 Wednesday Handies Peak; July 25 Thursday Redcloud Peak & Sunshine Peak; and July 26 Friday Uncompahgre Peak. The schedule may change depending on weather. WMC members only. For more details, please contact Akiko. Co-organized with Jim Kucera. Update (5/13): This trip is currently full. If you want to be on the wait list, please contact Akiko.

Jul Day Hike - North Timpanogos – msd – 17.0 mi Out & Back – 4200' ascent – Moderate pace

28 *Meet:* Registration required

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

North Timpanogos (11,441ft), also known as North Peak of Timpanogos, sits the north of the super popular Mt Timpanogos but is rarely visited because there is no trail to the top. We will take a very long but probably easiest route (class 2 scrambling) to the peak via Bomber Peak from the Timpooneke trail head. The estimated hike time is approximately 10-12 hours. Rated MSD for the long distance. Bring micro-spikes and 10 Es. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 3 pm, July 26, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Aug Day Hike - Mt Whitney & Mt Langley (full - Wait List) – ext – 22.0 mi Out & Back – 6145' ascent – Moderate pace

6 *Meet:* Registration required

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

Aug We plan to summit two CA 14ers - Mt Whitney (14,505 ft) on August 7 and Mt Langley (14,032 ft) on 11 August 9. We will leave for Lone Pine on August 6 and be back in town on August 11. We may do some other smaller hikes (e.g. Trail Peak). Mt Whitney is the highest peak in the contiguous US. We will take Mount Whitney Trail (22 miles, 6,145 ft elevation gain, class 1). Mt Langley is the ninth-highest peak in CA and is near Mt Whitney. We will take a class 1 route to the peak (19 miles, 4,429 ft elevation gain). Rated EXT for the long distance and high altitudes. WMC members only. For more details, please contact Akiko. Co-organized with Dave Lewis and Jim Kucera. Update (5/15): This trip is currently full but has a wait list. The wait list is only for those who can make the entire trip schedule (Aug 6 - Aug 11). Please contact Akiko if you want to be on the wait list.

Aug Canyoneering Trifecta-neon, Ringtail And Choprock

8 *Meet:* Registration required

Thu *Organizer:* Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com

– DETAILS FOUND HERE: <https://www.meetup.com/Wasatch-Mountain-Club/events/260769019/>

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Aug Teton Multisport Trip - Mountaineering Middle Teton

9 *Meet:* Registration required

Fri *Organizer:* Kathleen Waller 801-859-6689 kathwaller79@gmail.com

– Stay 3 nights at the AAC Climber's Ranch in the Grand Teton National Park. Day 1 will be driving and

Aug arriving. Day 2 will be hiking/mountaineering the Southwest Couloir of the Middle Teton (class 3-4).
 12 Required Gear: Ice axe, crampons, and helmet. Snow is common on the approach between the meadows
 Mon and the saddle between the Middle and South Teton. This equipment will make for a safer and more direct
 approach and decent. Day 3 will be floating the very gently 5 mile stretch of the Snake River from
 Jackson Lake Dam to Pacific Creek. Participants can bring a canoe, kayak, SUP, ... and will need to
 register their equipment and get a float permit. Registration and permits are available at the park. Day 4
 will be TBD by the group, maybe check out the climbing on Rodeo Wall in Hoback Canyon, and driving
 home. Participants will need to bring or purchase a park pass. The AAC Ranch is \$17 per bunk per night
 for AAC members and \$27 for non-members. Reservations need to be made in advance.

Aug **Teton Multisport Trip - Flat Water/gentle Float**

9 *Meet:* Registration required

Fri *Organizer:* Kathleen Waller 801-859-6689 kathwaller79@gmail.com

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 home. Participants will need to bring or purchase a park pass. The AAC Ranch is \$17 per bunk per night
 for AAC members and \$27 for non-members. Reservations need to be made in advance.

Aug **High Sierras Backpack – mod**

9 *Meet:* Registration required

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

– The details of this trip will be defined later so snow conditions and wildfires can be evaluated. The

Aug tentative plan is to schedule a moderate backpack in some spectacular part of the High Sierras of

16 California. Please email to sign up of request more details. I will update this posting with details as plans

Fri become more concrete.

Aug **Rafting- San Juan River – class III- – 84.0 mi – 500' ascent**

17 *Meet:* Registration required

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

– Since I didn't get the permits I wanted, I am, as usual, planning a trip during a time period when many

Aug people don't think it is worth going. I still do. Seven days on a mellow river with just enough rapids to

25 keep one busy, but nothing death defying.

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Sep **White Water Rafting Salmon River – class III+**

2 *Meet:* Registration required

Mon *Organizer:* Don Urrizaga 435-884-0147 don_urrizaga@yahoo.com

– Raft the Salmon River, the wild and scenic "River of no Return", in Idaho. Put in at Corn Creek and take

Sep out at Spring Bar. Approximately 100 miles. We plan to spend the night in Salmon Idaho on September

11 2nd, drive to Corn Creek on the 3rd, and launch on the 4th. 7 days on the river. We'll float down to Spring

Wed Bar on day seven and camp there that night. We'll de-rig, load the trailer, and make the long haul home

the next morning, September 11th.

Sep **Yellowstone Car Camp – mod-**

6 *Meet:* Registration required

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

– During the week, we will camp in a couple of Yellowstone's campgrounds and do various day hikes and

Sep possibly one or two overnights. If you want to sign up, please email me so you know which
13 campgrounds to reserve. You will need to reserve early as the reserved sites will fill up.
Fri

Sep **Day Hike/borah Peak/idaho – msd – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 5300' ascent – Moderate pace**

6 *Meet:* Registration required

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

– Borah Peak is the highest mountain in Idaho located in the Lost River Range within the Challis National
Sep Forest. The lower trail climbs steeply through an old mountain mahogany and mixed conifer forest before
8 reaching an open alpine ridge. The trail continues along this ridge with incredible views until we cross
Sun some class 3 scrambling known as "chicken out ridge". Once past this section it is an easy hike to the
summit. Limited camping is available at the trailhead. Closest town is Mackay with lodging.

Sep **Great Basin Fence Removal And Car Camp – mod – Out & Back – Slow pace**

8 *Meet:* Registration required

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

– Join Dudley and Zig on a Wilderness Volunteer project in Great Basin National Park. All food, tools,
Sep training and camp site will be provided. No prior experience necessary. We will be removing fence on an
14 old allotment on Strawberry Creek as it poses a threat of entanglement to wildlife. We will be pulling
Sat posts, coiling wire and transporting materials to the trailhead. Car camping will be at Grey Cliffs
Campground. The project will be off trail. Great Basin National Park has Bristlecone Pines, Lehman
Caves, and some of the darkest skies. Sign up on the Wilderness Volunteers web site shown below.

Sep **Pink Flamingo Party - Everyone Is Invited – flat water**

21 *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 9479 S Granite Trail Lane

Sat *Organizer:* Cindy Crass Smith 801-803-1336 cjcass@gmail.com

It's that time of year again. Time to wear pink and socialize with the boaters. This is not just for boaters,
EVERYONE IS INVITED. It's a party. Please come. Prizes will be awarded. We will be racing toy boats
down the waterfall. 6" boat limit. Bring your own contestant Potluck with grill and meat provided.

Sep **Protect The Mexican Mountain Wsa**

21 *Meet:* Registration required

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

– OK I'm back to familiar territory. Details will be forthcoming but it will be on the north end where there
Sep are a number of vehicle intrusion.

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Oct **2019 Moab Canyoneering Rendezvous**

4 *Meet:* Registration required

Fri *Organizer:* Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com

– Details for this activity can be found here <https://www.meetup.com/Wasatch-Mountain-Club/events/259103316/>.

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Oct **Kayak/canoe Ruby Horsethief Canyon – class II – 25.0 mi**

18 *Meet:* Registration required

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

– This mostly flat water trip with some hiking takes two nights. We will work out the shuttle on Friday
Oct evening, camping near the put-in, and take out on Monday mid-day in time to drive back to Salt Lake.

21 This is totally self supported. Small deposit required by August 4th in order to purchase camping permits
Mon on the first Wednesday in August. A dog is welcome.

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: _____

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