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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Join the Wasatch Mountain Club!

The Wasatch Mountain Club is turning 100! We'd love to have you join us as we launch our second century as custodians of our environment here in the Wasatch Front, and as active participants in hiking, climbing, canyoneering, river rafting, road and mountain biking, backcountry skiing, snowshoeing, backpacking, car camping, and multi-day adventures. If you haven't already done so, please consider joining us at a club activity. Many of our activities are open to non-members, and our schedule is available on our website, www.wasatchmountainclub.org, as well as via our monthly publication, *The Rambler*, (back issues dated to 1922 are available [online](#)). Check out a brief [description](#) of our history and purpose. Our annual membership dues are quite reasonable (some would way ridiculously low), so membership is not really a cost of admission to participate in an activity. WMC membership commits to a larger purpose, supporting our organized outdoor recreation community, and local conservation efforts. It's easy to [join](#), and you can be part of a history that has come to define what makes living and playing in Utah so unique.

The Wasatch Mountain Club Centennial

In 2020, the WMC turns 100! We are planning a year of celebration, and there are so many ways you can participate!

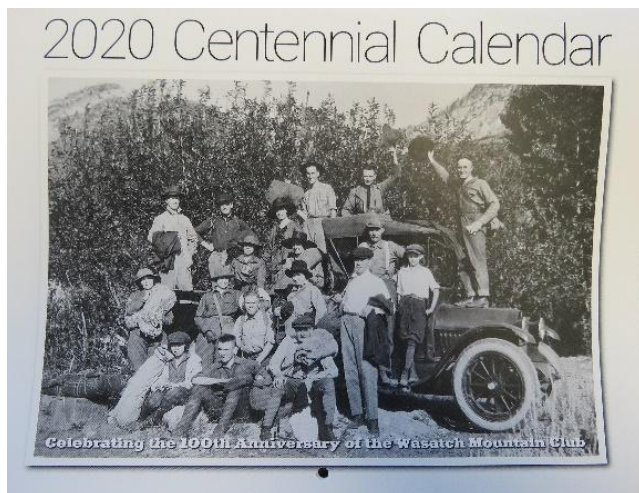
- Attend a Centennial Celebration. Key dates to mark your calendar: January 27th (The Centennial Kick-Off at the Capitol Rotunda), May 13th (the formal organization date celebration, Red Butte Gardens Orangerie), and December 5 (Closing Event/Christmas Party, Alf Engen Ski Museum, Olympic Park). Our printable [Key Centennial Dates](#) webpage lists monthly centennial activities planned throughout the year or you can download it [here](#).
- Donate to the Centennial Education Endowment. The WMC is creating a lasting legacy by establishing a permanent Education Endowment at the U of U. To learn more about the endowment and donate visit our printable [Centennial Education Endowment](#) webpage or you can download it [here](#).
- Be a sponsor. There are several levels of sponsorship available to support our Key Centennial Events. Sponsorship details can be found in our printable [Centennial Sponsor Levels](#) webpage or you can download it from [here](#) document.
- Purchase centennial merchandise from our [Centennial Store](#).
- Advertise in the Rambler. Our goal is to produce a color Rambler each month throughout the Centennial. If you have a business, or know of a business, that would like to reach not only our 1,000 members, but hundreds of prospective members, consider a Rambler ad. All ad revenue goes directly to support the Rambler publication costs. Visit our printable [Centennial Advertising Opportunities](#) webpage or download it from [here](#) document to learn more.
- Encourage a business owner you know to become a sponsor or to advertise in the Rambler.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Julie Kilgore

Invitations for the Annual Organizers and Volunteer Appreciation Banquet have gone out! This is an invitation only event - our way of saying thank you to all those who organized 2 activities, 1 multi-day activity, or volunteered in another capacity within the last 12 months. Most of the invitations have gone out via email, so if you think you qualify and you didn't see that invite, check your spam, then follow up with your respective activity director, and we'll also have more cool Centennial merchandise available for donations to the Education Endowment, much like we had at the August membership meeting/party at the lodge.

We will also present the Pa Parry Club Service Award, as well as the Alexis Kelner Conservation Award. We are excited to announce that Ralph Becker has been selected as the recipient of this year's Alexis Kelner Conservation Award. Becker has a 40-year history in Utah working to make our communities and environment better, much of that effort focused on the Wasatch Mountains. Congratulations Ralph Becker, and we are hopeful that he can join us for the November Banquet.



We have some exciting new club merchandise! The Commemorative 2020 Centennial Calendar is now available! A big thanks to Mark Jones and his team, who have dedicated the last year scouring club archives and selecting exactly the right photographs for this beautiful calendar. All current members should receive their complimentary copy by November 1st (thanks to a generous anonymous donation). Additional copies of the Commemorative Calendar will be available for a \$10 donation to the Education Endowment. We'll have a merchandise link on the website site for all the club goods. In the meantime, you can purchase a calendar or any of our other Centennial club items at our upcoming

events, or make your Education Endowment donation on the WMC website then send a note to president@wasatchmountainclub.org and we'll make sure what you order gets to you.

Throughout 2020, we would love to have a team of photographers, paparazzi if you will, who can help us document our Centennial. We have a lot of members who love taking photographs, and I'm not talking about cell phone selfies! If you would like to be part of the photography team, send me an email (president@wasatchmountainclub.org).





WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

CENTENNIAL SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The Wasatch Mountain Club is turning 100! We'd love to have you join us as we launch our second century as custodians of our environment here in the Wasatch Front, and as active participants in hiking, climbing, canyoneering, river running, road and mountain biking, ski touring and ski mountaineering, snowshoeing, backpacking, car camping and multi-day adventures.

We're planning quite a celebration and are pleased to offer you a promotional opportunity as a sponsor. Venues and other specifics are still in the planning stages, but **you can expect lots of visibility** at the monthly events throughout 2020 with our membership—an engaged group of 1000 outdoor enthusiasts—and lots of buzz as we take this opportunity to celebrate and build our membership.

The Wasatch Mountain Club was established in 1920 to promote the physical and spiritual well-being of its members and to encourage participation in outdoor activities throughout the Wasatch and beyond. Today, 100 years later, the tradition continues with over 700 activities annually.

Club members also enjoy regular gatherings at the Wasatch Mountain Lodge, a registered historic structure constructed in 1929 by the Wasatch Mountain Club in Brighton, Utah. This rustic retreat is available as a year-round vacation rental and comes complete with a large stone fireplace, full kitchen, restrooms with showers, and sleeping accommodations for 20+. Ideal for corporate training retreats and weddings. www.wasatchmountainlodge.org If you haven't already done so, please consider joining us at a club activity or event at the lodge. Our schedule is available on our website, www.wasatchmountainclub.org as well as via our monthly publication, *The Rambler*. www.wasatchmountainclub.org/admin/menu.php?dir=Rambler

Money raised through sponsorships will go towards promoting and honoring the Centennial Celebration, with any remaining funds going toward our University of Utah Scholarship Endowment Fund, which assists selected students who are pursuing degrees related to outdoor education and/or environmental conservation. In-kind contributions are welcome and can be combined with cash donations to reach desired sponsorship level. There will be a silent auction where your company will gain additional visibility.

	King's Peak	Summit	Ridgeline	Canyon	Trailhead
	\$13,534	\$5,000	\$1,000	\$500	\$100
Sponsorship	1 exclusive spot	<i>exclusive spot secured by Black Diamond</i>	unlimited	unlimited	unlimited
Availability	available				

Inclusions

Commemorative Centennial Booklet	Largest Logo in booklet & on back cover	<i>Large Logo</i>	Logo	Logo	Listing
12 Months in 2020 Rambler "Centennial Spotlight" Page	Largest Logo	<i>Large Logo</i>	Logo	Logo	Listing
2020 Rambler Ads	Full page, 12 issues	<i>Full page, 6 issues</i>	1/2-page, 6 issues	1/2-page, 2 issues	
Logo placement on 80" vertical banner	Largest Logo	<i>Large Logo</i>	Logo	Logo	
WMC annual memberships	6 memberships	<i>4 memberships</i>	2 memberships		
Complimentary admissions to all Centennial events	8 people	<i>4 people</i>	2 people		
Use of the Wasatch Mountain Lodge	3 Days & 2 Nights	<i>2 Days & 1 Night</i>			

Please consider which level of support you are interested in (listed on the following page). [For more information or to discuss details related to your selected sponsorship package, please call or email Greg Libecci at \[glibecci@yahoo.com\]\(mailto:glibecci@yahoo.com\) / 801-699-1999.](#)

Wasatch Mountain Club Centennial

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Secure the top sponsorship for you company

Summit \$5,000



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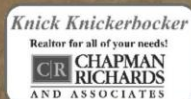
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WMC Education Endowment Fund Scholarship

The Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) will make a lasting legacy in commemoration of the 2020 centennial year. Past President John Veranth is collaborating with the University of Utah (U of U) to establish an endowed scholarship fund to support students in the Parks, Recreation and Tourism (PRT) department pursuing degrees focused in environmental health and community outdoor recreation.

The PRT program is part of the College of Health. The program inspires students to inform policy, serve social needs, promote sustainability, and advocate for the health of people, communities, and the environment. This is closely aligned with the purpose statement of the WMC.

\$25,000 is required to establish the endowment, but **our goal is to establish a \$50,000 endowment** that can continue to be funded year after year. The U of U distributes ~3% endowment fund balances annually, depending on investment returns.

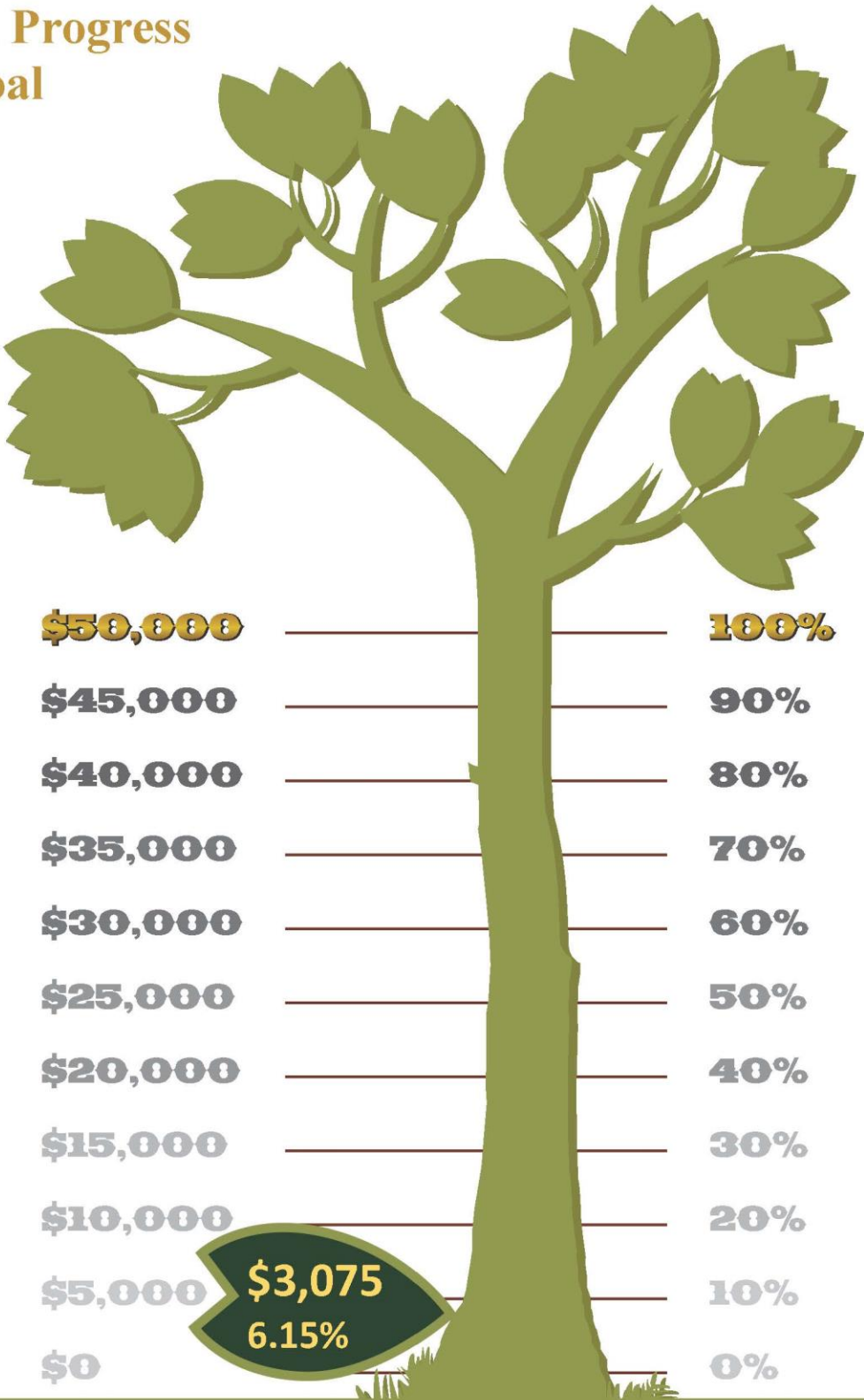
Donations made through the WMC will not be tax deductible (we are a non-profit membership organization, but not a 501(c)(3)). Donations made directly to the U of U will be tax deductible and you will be credited as a donor to the U of U.

Fun centennial items are available in exchange for endowment donations (hats, shirts, journals, patches, coasters, mugs, koozies, etc.) Additionally, any sponsorship funds remaining over and above the cost of the Centennial events will be directed to the endowment.

Donations can be made through the WMC, either by check or on the website [Click to Donate](#) If the donation is large and tax deductibility is important, checks should be made out to the University of Utah with a memo "WMC Scholarship Fund." The Club Treasurer can receive and hold any initial checks and once they are transferred to the U of U.

Donate today & help reach our club goal!

Donation Progress
to our Goal



Wasatch Mountain Club Endowment Fund Goal



Advertise Here & Reach Outdoor Enthusiasts

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES IN THE RAMBLER 2020

As our own promotional campaign for our 2020 Centennial Celebration is kicking off, we invite you to join our efforts by purchasing advertising spots in our popular monthly publication, *The Rambler*. The 2020 centennial issues will feature full color content, and **you can expect high visibility of your advertisements.**

- Distribution to WMC members & outdoor retailers
- 500+ print copies & 1000+ online/email copies

Secure your advertisement spots by December 10, 2019 for the early bird rates listed below. Advertising secured after the deadline will be at higher rates.

The Rambler features a monthly activity calendar and can be accessed at <https://wasatchmountainclub.org/admin/menu.php?dir=Calendar>

Money raised through your advertisement will go towards promoting and honoring the Centennial Celebration of the Wasatch Mountain Club, and any remaining funds will go toward our University of Utah Scholarship Endowment Fund to support students pursuing degrees related to outdoor education and/or environmental conservation <https://wasatchmountainclub.org/admin/menu.php?add=admin/education-endowment-donate.php>

Advertisement Rates*

Size	Width x Height in Inches	Cost / Month (per issue)
Full Page	6.75 x 9.5	\$95
Half Page	6.75 x 4.5 or 3.5 x 9.5	\$50
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**Rates valid through 12/10/2019*

For more information or to book your advertisement, please email/text/call eVette Raen, Rambler Content Editor at Rambler@WasatchMountainClub / 801-913-4100.

We hope YOU join us for this opportunity to affiliate with our engaged outdoors community and become a part of our history!

50 YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

Transcribed by Donn Seeley, WMC Trustee

CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR NOVEMBER '69 [...]

- Nov. 2 MT. OLYMPUS NORTH FACE. Elev. 9,026; Rating 8.0. A traditional hike or climb; take
Sun. your choice. This trip will probably wind up our summer hiking schedule, so let's finish it off
right with a truly enjoyable and worthwhile trip. Meet at 4001 South Wasatch Blvd. at 7:00 a.m.
Leader: Ol' Dad Himself, Harold Goodro [...]. P.S. This is an advanced hike with parka and
gloves.
- Nov. 13 Conservation letter-writing party. A free beer or soda-pop for everyone who writes three
Thurs. conservation letters! Bring portable typewriters if you have them. Members of the
Conservation Committee will be on hand to brief you on issues. At Nick Strickland's [...]

CATARACT CANYON

by Karil Frohboese

The Cannonball Express embarked – on what proved to be a rare experience (i.e., no breakdowns – at 7:05 P.M. (undoubtedly another rare occurrence) from ye olde icye plante on Wed., September 10th with 18 thrill-seekers headed for “*The* exciting trip of the year”. Odin was praised continually throughout the four day jaunt, the first cry being heard at approximately 7:06 P.M. [...]

On Thursday morning, it took what seemed to be only minutes to tie three rafts together, attach our motor to “Big Drop”, arrange the major portion of the equipment on Old Leaky (raft turned baggage barge for three out of the four days), and to cast off. Waving good-bye to the Cannonball, we again petitioned Odin, this time, no doubt, to bring the land craft around to the Hite marina for our Sunday landing. [...]

More than the beautiful sandstone formations just along the Colorado River were viewed by the red rock enthusiasts on Friday. Arriving at the entrance to Cataract Canyon at midday on Friday provided an entire afternoon for most of the crew to take a wet-tennie-runner-blister-producing-10-mile hike at Spanish Botton. The desert flora-fauna-fossil “nuts” traveled on and up toward the “Doll House” and “the Maze”, while a handful of sloths guarded the rafts. This day was capped with Happy Hour in yacht club fashion, hosted by Bill and June who passed out Happy Hour invitations, flew the Happy Hour flag, and served hors d'oeuvres on Happy Hour cocktail napkins. We even sampled smoked whale meat!

And now the big day arrives. Breakfast is gourmandized, gear is hastily packed, boats are separated and loaded, and we're off at approximately 9 A.M., entrusting our lives to four capable captains (Dick Snyder, Gerry Powelson, George Rathbun and Al Mathews). At approximately 7-8,000 ft.³/sec., the river proved to be not quite as fearsome as some of us had anticipated but was, nevertheless, a glorious ride, catapulting only one crewman, Loyd McMahon, into the drink at Big Drop. Big Drop, three separate rapids in a distance of approximately 3/4 of a mile, provided the greatest challenge, and was given an approximate rating of 8-9 (in a scale of 1-10). After the Big Drop triplet, we beached for our one and only raft repair. Skull now has a perfectly patched slash autographed by Dick Snyder, doer, and Bob Everson, mender. [...]

River Rats: Leader Gerry Powelson, Jean and Brian Cook, Laird Crocker, Bob Everson, Mary Jo Farrer, Karil and Bob Frohboese, Stew Harvey, Ruth Henson, Dan Lovejoy, Al Mathews, Loyd McMahon, Linda and George Rathbun, George Sears, Suzanne Stensaas, June and Bill Viavant.

WMC NOMINATING COMMITTEE 2020

The 2020 Nominating Committee is being formed to manage the annual election of the Wasatch Mountain Club Board of Directors. The election will occur at the membership meeting in February 2020.

If WMC members are interested in serving on the board, please send an email to info@wasatchmountainclub.org or call 801-463-9842 and leave a message, and your information will be forwarded to the nominating committee.

ORGANIZER APPRECIATION BANQUET

Saturday, November 9th 2019

The Annual Organizers and Volunteer Appreciation Banquet is an invitation only event, our way of saying thank you to all those who organized 2 activities or 1 multi-day activity, or volunteered in another significant capacity within the last 12 months. Most of the invitations have gone out via email, so if you think you qualify and you haven't seen that invite, check your spam, then follow up with your respective activity director. Cool Centennial merchandise will be available during the social hour for donations to the Education Endowment, much like we had at the August membership meeting at the Lodge.

Additionally, the Pa Parry Award and Alexis Kelner Conservation Award will be presented to the 2019 recipients. In celebration of 50 years of active life, much of which has been spent preserving the natural beauty of the Wasatch Mountains, the friends of Alexis Kelner established 'The Alexis Kelner Conservation Fund' to be administered by the Wasatch Mountain Club. It is suggested that revenues from this fund be spent on annual awards to individuals, inside or outside the Club, who have given distinguished service to the cause of Utah Conservation. Clarence (Pa) Parry was one of the early members of the Wasatch Mountain Club and a jeweler by trade. In 1954 Pa initiated an award to be given to a member who has given exceptional service to the Club.

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MESSAGE FROM THE WINTER SPORTS DIRECTOR

The snow will be piling up before we know it so it's time to start dusting off our snow gear and evaluating our equipment. Perhaps it's time for a new transceiver? Are your poles in need of new baskets? Make sure to change out batteries and go through your emergency kits.

It's also time to consider which of your favorite winter activities you'd like to organize and post on the club activities calendar. The deadline for Rambler submissions is the 10th of the prior month. Snowshoe, alpine and touring trips can be posted to the website at any time. Please make sure to provide as much detail as necessary for members to make an informed decision.

I encourage everyone who reads this to go to the Wasatch Mountain Club website >>create hot links<< (<https://wasatchmountainclub.org/admin/menu.php>) and under "Activities Menu" select either Backcountry, Alpine and Nordic Skiing (<https://wasatchmountainclub.org/admin/menu.php?dir=Ski>) or Snowshoe (<https://wasatchmountainclub.org/admin/menu.php?dir=Snowshoe>) and take a look at all the amazingly helpful links that are located here. This is where you can link to the **Utah Avalanche Center**, check out transceiver reviews, look for route options and ratings, Know Before You Go, post and read trip reports, etc.

Google has become a skiers best friend since you can determine when and where the ski swaps will be, find an avalanche class and just about anything else.

There will be a FREE "Terrain Management" class December 5th 6:30 – 7:30 at the SLC REI offered by the Utah Avalanche Center (https://www.rei.com/events/94231/utah-avalanche-center-presents-the-terrain-management?previousLocation=84109&course.session.anyLocation=100.000000~40.700100~-111.801300;geo_r). I plan on sending out an email to the Ski and Snowshoe serve lists (make sure you are on at least one of these;) regarding getting together before this event to discuss ideas for the season. Hope to see you there!

Mark your calendars and plan on a fun FREE weekend up at the lodge! Yes, I said free, unless you count all the money you'll spend on the beer and food you'll bring up? March 6 – 8 has been set aside to celebrate the 100 year anniversary of the Wasatch Mountain Club! The Centennial Celebration will go on all year but this weekend will be especially for the winter sports activity groups to spend time together at the lodge. We'll do our activities by day and celebrate by night. Stay tuned!

With that I will sign off and ask you all to **Pray for SNOW** and do your best to reduce your carbon footprint by carpooling and using mass transit whenever possible. Be the change...

Greg Libecci, Winter Sports Director, Wasatch Mountain Club, glibecci@yahoo.com 801-699-1999

A GOOD TIME AT THE ANNUAL LODGE FUNDRAISER

by JoDene Arakelian

The Wasatch Mountain Lodge held its annual Fundraiser Dinner on Saturday, September 28. The rain and snow that had threatened all day held off until after the party.

The attendees were first treated to live music and appetizers. A crostino, made with home-made pesto and home-grown tomatoes, was delicious. The dinner, catered by Midvale Mining Restaurant, was next followed by a choice of pumpkin or apple pie to finish off the meal.

The Lodge Foundation unveiled a plaque, to be on permanent display at the Lodge, thanking Dr. Bruce Parsons for his generous donation to aide in the preservation of the Lodge. The crowd responded with a standing ovation.

The highlight of the evening was a presentation made by Mike Libeck, a National Geographic Explorer/Adventurer of the Year. The account of his climbing adventures left people breathless. He also told of his daughter's and his humanitarian efforts around the globe. Everyone really enjoyed listening to him.

A silent auction, for the benefit of the Lodge, was generously supported by those in attendance. This year's Fundraiser Dinner was most successful thanks to the efforts of many people. I think it can be said, "A good time was had by all." Thank you to all who attended and continue to support the lodge!



EMIGRATION CANYON HIKE

SEPTEMBER 7, 2019

Organized by Jerry Hatch // Trip Report by Jerry Hatch // Photo by Michael Tregakis



Well, Emigration Canyon is indeed changing, but there is still one great hike left in the old place. Robyn Heilbrun, Russell Paterson and Michael Tregakis joined me for a short drive up to The Burr Fork parking area, where we got the last very tight parking space. The walk along the old railroad line was already pretty warm, but when we started up into the canyon (what we used to call Brigham's Fork), we were in shade and it was lovely. After passing through what I think of as 'moose meadows' (having once seen one there), the trail became steep as it made its way through a ravine absolutely filled with tall ferns and late season wildflowers. Then we got to the ridge and were awed by the vast sweep of the 'forbidden canyon', Red Butte. I told the group how once, last century, it had been briefly opened to the public, and that the late Dale Green had led the only W.M.C. hike to ever go down it. We'd come in from Burrs Fork, and it had been a tremendous adventure. "An amazing number of rattlesnakes," I explained. "The brush must have been terrible," Robyn guessed. Truth be told, I can't remember. It would be nice if it was open again, but I don't think that will happen. Still, it was fun to see it from above. I remember when the world was much different than it is now; a lot less folks in the valley, and the club's hiking was centered off the north end of the valley. I don't know how much longer it will be possible to hike in Emigration. One of the best hikes was just closed to the public, and The Killyon Canyon's trailhead is now about a third of a mile from it's very small parking lot. Still, we all had a great time on this Saturday! *Robyn Heilbrun Russell Patterson Jerry Hatch on the ridge above Brigham's Fork in Red Butte Canyon*

UTAH AVALANCHE CENTER 26TH ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

SEPTEMBER 12, 2019

Report by Petra Brittner // Photos by Petra Brittner



The Utah Avalanche Center (UAC) provides communities across the state with winter forecasting, safety awareness, and education programs. The annual Utah Avalanche Center fundraiser is an important portion of the two-thirds of the UAC operating funds that come from the money raised by the nonprofit UAC through donations, business sponsorships and grants. According to the Utah Avalanche

Center (UAC) website, the annual fundraiser attracts outdoor enthusiasts from all over the world. This year's event was their most attended fundraising party to date. As a result of the Wasatch Mountain Club's longtime partnership with the UAC and some enthusiastic persuasion from Greg Libecchi, we were able to secure a spot among other non-profits to showcase our beloved Wasatch Mountain Club and the Historic Wasatch Mountain Lodge at Brighton. Our promotional crew included Greg, Winter Sports Director; Kathleen, our Climbing Director; Renee, the Lodge Foundation President; and Petra, the Club Public Relations Director. We had a grand ole time sharing what we love about the WMC with like-minded adventurers. We lovingly named Kathleen "*Salesperson of the Evening*" as she could not contain her enthusiasm for promoting the Club. We shouldn't be surprised to see an increase in club membership as a result of her efforts. Renae brought an eye-catching display containing pictures of the Lodge which was a great conversation starter. Would you believe that we met at least four couples who got married at the Lodge? We met them, indeed. Petra made connections with organizations, such as City Weekly and the Utah Snowmobile Association, that want to partner with the Club. We bragged about celebrating our 100th anniversary next year, and Petra could be heard joking with folks that she has been a member from day one. We all had a marvelous time representing the Club as it is truly rewarding to support the organization we all love.

GRANDEUR TO MURDOCK HIKE

SEPTEMBER 15, 2019

Organized by Andee Thatcher and Steve Glaser // Trip Report by Steve Glaser //
Photos by Julie Kilgore and Mohamed Abdallah



Let's face it. The Wasatch is becoming more crowded. We have avid hikers in our club who know places where serenity is still to be found, but they're getting fewer. If you want to find solitude, what's a hiker to do?

Solution number 1: Start early in the morning. We embarked up the west face of Grandeur shortly after 6 am. As we ascended with our headlamps, a lonely trail runner came down. He apparently had an even greater yearning for solitude than we did. Actually, our 6 am start had nothing to do with leaving the crowds behind. We wanted to a) avoid some of the forecast heat, and b) it's a long hike and we had only so much daylight to work with. Since the Millcreek gate doesn't open until July, this hike has tricky timing. You want to hike as late in the year as possible to stay cool but as early in the year as possible to preserve daylight. We chose mid-September, and we were greeted with a forecast of a high in the upper 80's. Damn it. But an early start was our way of coping; having the trail (mostly) to ourselves was a side benefit.

Until we lost our solitude at the summit. Every normal person in the world who just wanted to avoid the heat had taken the trail from Millcreek Canyon and was already on top of Grandeur, ready to greet us. And we kept meeting people for the next half mile on the trail until we came to . . .

Solution number 2: Leave the trail. Yes, just crash through bushes, scratch yourself up a bit, maybe trip a time or two, and you'll have the Wasatch to yourself. For most of the rest of the day, we were on top of the ridge without a human-constructed trail. We just found the best game trail we could through the scrub oak forest and forged ahead. Mohamed frequently had a different opinion about what constituted that route, but we knew that would be the case going in.

Our route sometimes devolved into dense brush where we went through the most promising weakness, but other times everything opened up into free and easy walking. In one of these patches we came across a few toads. Steve had high hopes that these were boreal toads; i.e., the ones the Forest Service has signs asking for sightings at various trailheads. Alas, unofficial club biologist Michelle Stancer debunked the notion after seeing the pictures. It was a horned lizard, aka horny toad. The boreal toads live in wet and moist areas, most definitely not resembling the terrain we were in.

We made our way over Church Fork Peak. There's an amazingly large cairn at the summit. There used to be a route off the Church Fork trail to Grandeur that went here, but now you have to follow the ridge from Grandeur or Burch Hollow. Unless you want to go through even denser scrub oak and try to recreate the original route. We eventually tumbled down to the pass on the west side of Mt. Aire and were made aware that this was not our personal domain, as once again we were on an actual trail. We felt the heat of mid-day as we made our way to the summit. As we ate our lunch, two other club members – Phyllis Anderson and Karen Perkins – showed up with two of their friends. Julie decided she already had had a satisfying journey, thank you very much, and went with them to the Elbow Fork trailhead.



The rest of us continued eastward along the ridge. Again we had our solitude. Unfortunately, we got bogged down over this stretch, and it took us three hours to get to the Lamb's Canyon Saddle. It was now 4:30, and we would be getting to Murdock in the dark. So we made the decision to go to the Elbow Fork trailhead, where Deirdre and Mohamed had stashed a bailout car. We all appreciated it, but perhaps we'll try this hike again next year. One thing we learned though: solitude is great, and trails are for children. *Deirdre, Julie, Peter, Ray, Andee and Steve atop the Grand Cairn of Church Fork Peak // Horny toad on the Millcreek ridge*

Hikers: Mohamed Abdallah, Peter Ashcroft, Ray Daurelle, Deirdre Flynn, Steve Glaser, Julie Kilgore, and Andee Thatcher

SPANISH FORK PEAK VIA MAPLE CANYON HIKE

SEPTEMBER 15, 2019

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



Spanish Fork Peak (10,192 ft) is located between Provo Peak and Santaquin Peak with big prominence, and thus offers magnificent views. The hike was rescheduled twice due to wildfire and snow. We finally completed this hike. We started from Maple Canyon. The trail was shaded at first and then became open. Surprisingly, wildflowers were still blooming and beautiful in mid-September. There is a small lake approximately one mile from the peak. But the lake was almost dry. From the lake, we hiked up to the saddle that offered beautiful views of Provo Peak and the surrounding peaks. From the saddle, there were two trails. We took the longer trail where we enjoyed the views of Utah Lake and the Oquirrh Mountains. The last part of the trail to the peak was steep but was not so bad. Once we made it to the peak, the views were 360 degrees around and magnificent. The notebook in the mailbox at the peak was totally full – no space to add our names. There were the huge cairn and the triangulation measurement tower at the peak. Because the notebook was full, we saw some people signed on the rocks of the cairn. After we took a long break, we descended via the short-cut trail to go back to the saddle. The weather was perfect – sunny, not hot, and not cold. The hike took 7 hours and 20 minutes including breaks (distance – 11 miles, cumulative elevation gain – 5,286 ft). *Group photo at the peak. From left – Greg, Shasta (dog), Barb and Akiko*



BALD MOUNTAIN VIA BIG MOUNTAIN PASS HIKE

SEPTEMBER 21, 2019

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

The trail to the south from Big Mountain Pass is not as popular as the one to the north. We took the south trail to bag one of six (or more) Bald Mountains in Utah (7869 ft). It was chilly and cloudy at the beginning and became partly sunny.

The first 1.3 miles involved several bumps. After the first three bumps, there was 400 ft elevation loss. Then, we had 500 ft elevation gain to the peak. Some of the mountains that we saw from the peak already had snow. On the way back, we made it to South Big Mt (7824 ft). Wild flowers were still blooming and fall colors had just started. Two of the participants recently joined the club. We had nice conversations during the hike. The hike took 3 hours and 40 minutes including breaks (distance – 6.78 miles, cumulative elevation gain – 1,898 ft). *Group photo at Bald Mt. From left – Roy, Brad, Stanley, John, Tom, Maddie and Akiko*

PINK FLAMINGO PARTY

SEPTEMBER 21, 2019

*Organized by Cindy Crass Smith // Trip
Report by Aymara Jimenez-Lofgre // Photos
by Aymara Jimenez-Lofgre*

The Boating end of season Pink Flamingo party was held on Saturday, September 21. This year's hosts were Cindy Crass Smith and Richard Smith, who opened their beautiful home at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon to host a rowdy 50+ attendees all dressed in their best pink outfits.

Their backyard waterfall was the perfect way to showcase everyone's boat making skills. Though some boats made it down the waterfall easier than others, we were all impressed with Tony Hellman's "boat" that took first place. Teresa McMillan took best dressed, though competition was fierce! All-in-all, everyone had a great time and it was a great way to end the 2019 boating season. *Party goes busy making their boats*



YELLOWSTONE CAR CAMP

SEPTEMBER 6-13, 2019

Organized by Michael Budig // Trip Report by Giulia Roselli // Photos by Giulia Roselli



Dianne and Michael Budig were comfortably sleeping at the Old Faithful Inn at Yellowstone National Park, when Tony and I got up at 2:15 am September 6, loaded the ice chests into the car and left home for the ride up to Yellowstone. Meet up time was 10:30 am at Biscuit Basin trail head. We were excited to spend the next 6 days in Yellowstone exploring the park's marvelous sites of numerous geysers, mud pools, and experiencing spooky noises from cavernous holes in the earth resembling dragon's hissing, crystal clear blue hot tubs of boiling waters and, of course, the wild life.

At 7 am, we stopped at Starbucks (where else) for a cappuccino and sweets and changed drivers (my turn) and noticed that the temperature outside was getting cooler. I was relieved for the cooler weather and kept driving north.

We entered Yellowstone from the West entrance and soon heard a radio announcement of road delays. Soon enough we were stopped for maybe 15 minutes. What could it be to halt the traffic that way? Construction, of course, and a while later cars stopped in the middle of the road holding up traffic to watch buffalo and elk. Tony took over driving and he was driving into the pull offs to wave back into traffic to pick up time.

We finally got to Biscuit Basin and found Michael, Dianne and Larry standing by Michael's van. After the usual greetings, we started the hike to Biscuit Basin lookout from which you can see the valley down below speckled with dozens of hot steaming vents rising from the earth. We hiked a loop that took us to a beautiful view of Mystic Falls, where we had lunch. Back to the cars. Michael, Diane and Larry decided to drive to Grant Village Campground and check in while Tony and I drove to Old Faithful to see the predicted eruption. We also walked all the way to Grand Geyser for a more spectacular show of hot water fountain displays and steams.

Fast forward: We now have checked in at Grant Village campground and found our spot to pitch our tent. We saw Larry with his red truck park just opposite to our campsite. And it started raining just after dinner and oh boy how it was pouring. Tony and I decided to eat dessert at Yellowstone Lake. We walked up to the Grant Village Visitors Center, which was closed. So we took a seat under the porch facing the lake. It was pouring heavy rain and then the rain suddenly stopped, the sun came out and the most enchanting and mesmerizing double rainbows (which seemed to be born from the lake) shot up into the sky forming a perfect half bow to the other end. We were speechless at how vivid the colors of the rainbow were. I have never seen such amazing display of a rainbow in my life.

Back to camp, the rain had stopped but the sky was covered with clouds as the night approached, and we were wondering what the weather for the next 6 days would be like. Meanwhile the rest of the group arrived at the campground. Dave, Michelle and Aaron were the last to arrive. Michael discussed the plan for the next day, to hike Avalanche Peak, topping out at over 10,000 feet.



After breakfast we were all ready by 9 am. Tony and I car pulled with Michael and Dianne. They sure have a cozy van. We started the hike altogether, but very shortly after Dave decided to take it easy and Dianne gave him her can of bear spray, and we showed him how to use it. He followed us for a little longer, then dropped back. Some went up to the peak fast, some slow, some slower, but we all got to the top. At the summit, the wind was very strong and icy cold. At the summit we found a man made shelter that blocked the relentless wind and we enjoyed our lunch all hunched together there. The view at the top is astounding and the horizon seems never to end and goes on and on over peaks and valleys and you can see steam rising here and there. Yellowstone Lake looked immense.

On the way back down we all talked of our adventures and mishaps and laughed at our awkward moments when all the sudden we hear: "Bear!!". We froze in our tracks and went quiet and just heard a cracking of twigs but we saw no bear. We started making noises and singing songs from The Sound of Music movie. We were silly sounding just make noises. I was whistling while I was walking by myself, "John Brown lays in the valley....", (you know the song), all the way to the car at the parking lot.

We regrouped and talked to the two young hikers who had screamed "Bear!!" and they told us they saw a mama bear with 2 cubs. Oh, I wished I could have seen them, cautiously, of course, and at a great distance. Back at camp, rain and cold was predicted for the night. We got our backpacks ready for the next day with a plan to camp overnight at the bottom of Yellowstone Canyon.

The next morning was cold and raining, so we cancelled the planned backpack and decided to check out and drive to Canyon Village campground instead, where we reserved a campsite for 2 more nights. We settled in and pitched the tents. Aaron shared the campsite with us. The next morning we had to stop for gas on the way to the trailhead and we lost Michael and Dianne. Aaron, Tony and I hiked the South Rim and on the way down the trail to the waterfall overlook, Aaron slipped and hurt his left arm that already was injured.

He declared: "I better go to see a doctor and get a X-ray it to make sure I don't have surprises later". Tony and I drove him to the Lake Clinic. It took all together 1 1/2 hour for the doctor visit. Meanwhile Tony and I walked the shores of the lake, playing, jumping let's-not-get- wet- by-the-waves-that-crawl- up-to-the-beach. We took Aaron back to the campground, his arm in a sling, and he declared:" I will be going to eat dinner at the diner, I don't want to cook and tomorrow I will drive home." Good decision. Tony and I cooked dinner, the temperature was actually pleasant and we built a fire. As soon as we hit our sleeping bags and retired for the night, it started raining and it rained all night long without stopping. The next day Michael and Dianne came to our campsite and Aaron said he would be driving home and Tony and I echoed the same. The rain ruined the plans of backpacking again and the weather changed to colder and more rain in the forecast.

Participants: Michael Budig (organizer), Dianne Budig, Tony Hellman, Giulia Roselli, Aaron Jones, Dave Rumbellow, Michelle Couderc, Larry Hall.



NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY

SEPTEMBER 21, 2019

Organized by Alex Arakelian // Trip Report by eVette Raen // Photos by Julie Kilgore and Alex Arakelian



Every Fall, National Public Lands Day (NPLD) brings together hundreds of thousands of individual and organizational volunteers across the USA to help restore the country's public lands. These are the places we use for outdoor recreation, education, and enjoyment. The lands encompass national parks, monuments, wildlife refuges, forests, grasslands, marine sanctuaries, lakes, and reservoirs, as well as state, county, and city parks that are managed by public agencies, but that belong to and are enjoyed by all of us.

Annually the fourth Saturday in September is designated National Public Lands Day. To avoid approaching winter conditions at the local worksite, it was decided to move the original date earlier to September 21st. The Wasatch Mountain Club was an official event sponsor along with REI and the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation. The project continued our work from National Trails Day (NTD) in June, the construction of the connecting trail from Big Cottonwood Canyon Road to the Donut Falls Trailhead. This trail provides users a

good alternative to walking with vehicles on the road that leads from the main road to the trailhead. The goal of this NPLD event was to add the finishing touches to this multi-use trail that has been under construction for 1.5 years. Trail crews from the US Forest Service and Cottonwood Canyons Foundation work on the trails during the late spring, summer and early fall. These crews are limited in size and completion of trails is dependent on big volunteer days such as NPLD and NTD.

At the chilly Saturday event, Bruce Christianson manned the Wasatch Mountain Club sponsor table while other club members and most volunteers went up the trail worksite. This year the worksite conditions were unusual for September. There was a dusting of snow on the trail, but luckily the ground was not frozen. The crews refined the trail moving rocks and soil, then around 1pm, we headed back to the parking lot for the Wasatch Mountain Club sponsored lunch. With help from the Cottonwood Canyon Foundation, Bonneville Shoreline Trail Committee, the U.S. Forest Service and other organizations, we had a productive trailwork day. Thank you to the dozen WMC members that came out to support the event. *Arnold, Rich, Bret, Dylan, John, Zinnia, Dave, Alex, eVette, Suzan, Greg, Julie*

If you have trail work in your bones and want to join our WMC trail building crew, please contact the Trail Maintenance Co-Coordinator: Alex Arakelian (801) 995-5526, Kyle Williams (435) 258-8297.





WILDCAT RIDGE HIKE

SEPTEMBER 21, 2019

Organized by Ray

Daurelle // Trip Report by

Ray Daurelle // Photos by

Ray Daurelle

It's been a rough year for the Wildcat Ridge day hike - the most extreme of the club's scheduled local hikes. That's Butler Fork in Big Cottonwood Canyon to Mount Raymond to Hobbs/Triangle Peak to Mount Olympus to Wasatch Blvd. Our first planned day for it in June was cancelled due to snow left from our near-record snow year (see huge cornice picture in the September Rambler p 18).

I did a before-the-scheduled-hike refresher hike of Wildcat in late August.

We left the Butler Fork trailhead at 5 minutes to 6am, on both the refresher hike, and on the Official hike as well.

The refresher hike had temps in the mid 90's at the end. The temperature difference between the the main ridge's 10,000 foot

elevation in contrast to that in the valley leads one to immediately understand a parallel with the traditional picture of the temperature difference between heaven and the lower elevations.

The officual hike, 3 weeks later, had 3 inches of snow. I'm guessing the snow cut down the size of the crowd. There were 3 of us.

From Mt. Raymond we got an almost completely cloud free sky in all directions. We were surprised and delighted to find that descending the steep southwest slopes of Mt. Raymond was no worse with these particular snow conditions (it's awkward when it's dry anyway). That had been a concern. But 1/2 hour past Mt. Raymond, it and our ridge westward were becoming shrouded in a tight cover of clouds. The day turned into a dazzling, beautiful cloud show.

The faint animal trail contouring the south slope of the early part of the ridge was not possible to follow when hidden under several inches of snow. But my GPS track from the refresher hike kept us close. The GPS device



was especially useful, when those clouds packed in around us, giving us occasional white-outs, and it turns out there's plenty of route finding along the way.

After Mt. Raymond the three of us played "I'm happy to turn around when YOU give the word" for 2 more hours. That got us out across many steep, slippery mountainsides and snowy rock slabs to a view of the lower west half of the ridge. I had thought it might look drier on the lower part, no such luck. Things were feeling extra tricky already, so we finally gave in to reason and bailed out at the 7 mile mark (mile 9 is the summit of Mt. Olympus).

Note: At this point, do NOT think "Oh, 9 miles. I can do that." That does not apply on Wildcat Ridge. Just don't. It's a big mistake. Wildcat contains long, continuous stretches of stuff one could fall off of.

Dropping into Neff's Canyon from the middle of Wildcat is not a gentle descent. Then after the long steep drop from the ridge, Neff's continues to drop a long way down. And after that you still have a long way down to go. Like Bell's Canyon. Thousands

and thousands of feet down.

On the official hike I was accompanied by Jeff and Nancy Munger. On the refresher hike I was accompanied by Julie Kilgore, Alex Arakelian and Miles Tobin. Very strong teams on both days.

On the refresher hike, Julie appears in many of the photos I took. She's smiling huge in every one. That hike was releasing many ghosts that had built up about Wildcat Ridge. It was awesome to witness the continuous release of so many pent-up demons. It was very calming. But don't get too calm yet. Wildcat ridge keeps going and going and going. There's Always more.

At 4 pm on Olympus, the thought of the heat below led Julie to take a nap on Mt. Olympus, to await the evening's easing of the overbearing heat. And in such rattlesnake territory, only the bold dare to nap. That's why she's president.

On each version of the hike, we all returned tired and happy from a great day of fantastic activity.

MT. TIMPANOGOS HIKE

SEPTEMBER 22, 2019

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



Our original plan was to make it to North Timpanogos (11,441ft), also known as North Peak of Timpanogos, which sits to the north of Mt Timpanogos but is rarely visited. We started from the Timpooneke trailhead. It was snowy a couple days ago. There was a one-mile icy section below Timpanogos Basin where we put on micro-spikes. From the saddle, we turned to north to bag North Timpanogos. There is a trail up to Peak 11288 from the saddle on the west side of the ridge. The trail was fine at the beginning but became very sketchy with snow. We decided to turn around and went back to the saddle. Since the route to the main peak looked doable, we changed the destination to the main peak. Kathleen had never done the main peak and was happy about the destination change. The rest of us had been there but not on snow. The trail was snow/ice covered at places. We thought it was actually easier to hike on snow/ice with micro-spikes than on loose rocks in summer conditions. We saw a number of hikers who just put on sneakers without micro-spikes and struggled to pass the snow/ice-covered trail. We were very glad we brought micro-spikes. It was much easier to go down since the snow became softer. The weather was nice. It was a beautiful day. Even though we did not summit the original destination, it was a wonderful hike. The only thing with which we were disappointed was that we did not see any mountain goats. The North Timpanogos hike was originally scheduled late in July but was re-scheduled due to snow. The hike will be re-scheduled again for next summer. *Group photo at the peak. From left – Michi, Kianoush, Kathleen and Akiko.*

END OF SUMMER RELAXED PACE DRAPER EVENING HIKE AND SOCIAL

SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

Organized by Julie Kilgore //

Trip Report by By Petra

Brittner // Photos by Petra

Brittner



The end of season slow-paced Draper evening hike was celebrated by many WMC hikers. We explored one of Draper's newest trails overlooking the beautiful Salt Lake Valley with Lone Peak mountain towering above us in the distance. After the joyful hike, we gathered around a cozy campfire while roasting hot dogs and preparing s'mores over the glowing flames. We had a good laugh when Julie arranged her hot dogs on the roasting sticks and they looked as if they were saying "peace-out" slow-paced Draper evening hikes . . . until next season. However, no member of the WMC would wait around for next season to hike. Many post-season hikes are already planned to fill the Fall and Winter calendar.



BEN LOMOND HIKE

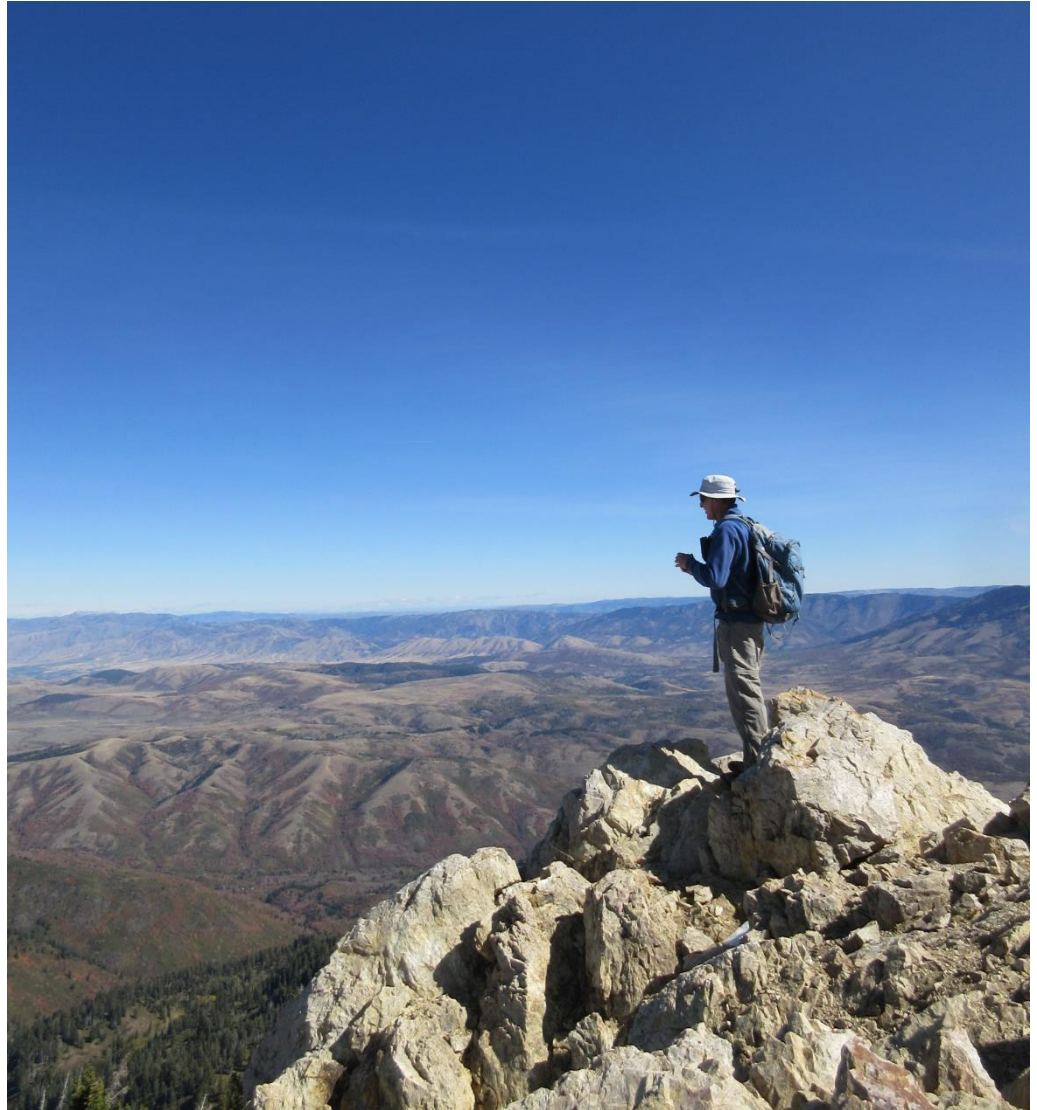
OCTOBER 5, 2019

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

Ben Lomond (9,712 ft), located in North Ogden, is a well-known peak due to its prominence and pyramid shape. We carpooled from Murray to North Ogden Divide Trailhead in two cars. One of the cars had “flooding” – Sue’s water reservoir leaked and became empty onto the other backpacks. Sue, Bruce and eVette went back down the canyon to buy water. The rest of us had a trail head tour while waiting. It was a beautiful autumn day. There was patchy snow above 8,500 ft. The last part to the peak was rocky. At the peak, two gentlemen were making an archway with skies for their friends’ wedding and waiting for the bride, groom and a judge. The peak offered wonderful views but it was chilly and windy. So we took a break below the peak. We saw interesting cloud formations – clouds came, spread out, and disappeared.

On the way back, we saw beautiful reflections on the Great Salt Lake from the ridge. Sue discovered on a map that one of the mountains that we saw from the ridge was “James Peak.” Jim was very excited about the peak with his name. This hike took 8 hours including breaks (distance – 16 miles). The GPS shows 4,929 ft for cumulative elevation gain. The trail had very gradual elevation gain and it did not seem like much vertical gain as we hiked. *Jim taking photos at the peak //*

Group photo at the peak. From left – Carol, Jim, Akiko, Sue, eVette, Stanley and Bruce





PROVO PEAK VIA SLIDE CANYON HIKE

OCTOBER 6, 2019

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



Provo Peak (11,068 ft) is one of the highest mountains in the Wasatch but is not as popular as other neighboring peaks. We started this hike from Y Mountain Trailhead. After we made the top of the Y Trail (1.11 miles from the trailhead), we took the trail to Slide Canyon. At 3.39 miles from the trailhead, there is a junction to Slate Canyon. Akiko informed the group that we would not go to Slate Canyon but would go to Slide Canyon. The sign at the junction was very clear. But Michi and Kianoush ran to Slate Canyon and did not stop until they went down one mile with 1,000 ft elevation loss. As a result, we had to climb up 1,000 ft to go back to the junction and take the correct trail to Slide Canyon.

We had a lunch break near Lions Head Peak where we had a great view of Provo Peak. From there, we went down 300 ft to get to Provo Peak Trailhead. The last part to the peak was very steep – 2,700 ft elevation gain for 1.5 miles. But it was worth and rewarding when we made the peak. Fall colors were gorgeous. Jacob wanted to take a nap and did not go to the peak. We descended as fast as we could to go back to Y Mountain Trailhead before sunset. The hike took 10 hours and 15 minutes including breaks and the extra “side trip” (distance – 14 miles, cumulative elevation gain – 7,868 ft). *Descending from the peak. From left – Jim, John, Michi and Kianoush* // Page 3: Jim, Akiko, John, Kianoush and Michi

NOVEMBER & BEYOND ACTIVITIES

Nov **Canyoneering Cherry Canyon In The Virgin River George – mod+**

1 *Meet:* Registration required

Fri *Organizer:* Kevin Earl, Bret Mathews 801-568-3791, 801-831-5940 kbe44@hotmail.com,
– bretmaverick999@yahoo.com

Nov Cherry Canyon Take 2. This is an exploratory trip as I have not done these canyons. This is not a beginner
3 trip. You must be an experienced self-sufficient canyoneer (have experience on 200' rappels and the
Sun ability to add friction while on rope). We attempted this canyon in the spring but the water in the Virgin
river was too high to safely cross. We will try to bag this canyon again. Cherry Canyon is in the Virgin
River Gorge near Mesquite NV. We will drive down Friday night and stay at the Virgin River Hotel for
two nights (we have 8 rooms reserved). We will be splitting into two groups to do Cherry Canyon on
Saturday. On Sunday you will have the opportunity to do a canyon on the way home. Please review Road
Trip Ryan's canyon beta to be familiar with the canyon and experience required. Depending on weather
the actual canyon and location may change. Priority will be given to WMC members, and people who can
bring common gear (ropes in good condition and in a rope bag) or write the Rambler article. Looking for
several 200' ropes and some 100' ropes. TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT 1) use the link below to join the
wait list, 2) email me if you have ropes (diameter and length) or are willing to write a Rambler article, 3)
then I will email you my address so you can send me an \$80 non-refundable check (estimated cost for the
hotel, permits, webbing, quick links; does NOT include travel costs, 4) once I have received your check
you will be moved from the Meetup wait list to the going list. Contact me if you have any questions.

Nov **Day Hike - Miller Hill Via Alta – mod+ – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 3000' ascent – Moderate pace**

2 *Meet:* Registration required

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

Miller Hill (10,264 ft) is located in American Fork but is close to Alta. While the peak itself is not on
private land, the American Fork route crosses private land. To avoid passing private land, we plan to
summit the peak from the Alta side. Between Garmania Pass and Miller Hill, we will hike off-trail at
places to avoid private land. After passing Garmania Pass, the route involves down and up to the peak.
Bring 10Es and micro-spikes. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 3 pm, Nov 1, for the
meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Nov **Rock Climb - High-angle Self-rescue, Part 2 (compressed Edition)**

2 *Meet:* 10:00 am at Beachball Crag; park as for Ledgemere Picnic Area, BCC for the morning session;

Sat Dogwood crag for the afternoon.

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

High-angle self-rescue for teams, compressed format for fall weekend days. As with Part 1, the day will
have 2 sessions; anchors and raising systems for the morning, and tandem/guided rappels for the
afternoon. Each session typically takes around 2.5 hours for introduction and practice. Assume a lunch
break in the middle, and we will be moving between sessions to get better walls for different techniques.
Helmets required, and bring your standard wilderness load out. This is not weather dependent, so bring
coats, hats, gloves, boots, etc. just in case. Those who have taken the clinic before and want to brush up
are welcome, particularly to help teach others who are new to the techniques.

Nov **Rock Climb #1 (part #2)**

2 *Meet:* Registration required

Sat *Organizer:* Douglas Hansen 801-664-3797 d.hansen@hansenspecialities.com

This is the in the field portion of the Rock Climbing #1 Class We do belaying, top roped climbing, and
rappelling. It is a day long class

Nov **Day Hike - Lightning Peak Via Great Western Trail In Provo – msd- – 13.5 mi Out & Back – 4400'**
3 **ascent – Moderate pace**

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

Lightning Peak (10055 ft) is located northeast of Provo Peak and offers magnificent views of the mountains in Provo, American Fork and beyond. We plan to make the peak via Great Western Trail. The route does not involve scrambling/exposures but has some steep sections. Bring 10 Es and micro-spikes. Due to long driving to Provo, expect a long day. This hike will be exploratory. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, Nov 1, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

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

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

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

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

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

Nov **Relaxed Paced Draper Evening Hike – ntd – Slow pace**

4 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Andy Ballard Arena (1600 Highland Drive, Draper, UT)

Mon *Organizer:* John Kiedaisch 630-803-2452 johnrk@hotmail.com

We will depart promptly at 6 pm. Come out and explore the south end of the Salt Lake valley. The Draper hikes are geared toward newcomers or those who just want a more relaxed pace, and would be suitable for kids about 12 or older accompanied by a responsible adult. We will be meeting at the far north end of the Ballard Equestrian Trail parking lot. If there is snow on the trails, micro spikes or other studded footwear will be needed. Bring a headlamp and dress in layers. Plan for a 1 1/2 hour to 2 hour hike.

Nov **U Of U Ski Archives History-maker Awards Dinner - Rsvp Required**

5 *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Little American Hotel, 500 South Main Street Free parking with validation

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

The University of Utah's J. Willard Marriott Utah Ski Archives Advisory Board has selected the Wasatch Mountain Club as the recipient of the 2019 History Maker Award in recognition of the WMC's 100th year celebration. The WMC was selected for the club's "long commitment and its serious approach in the sponsorship of skiing, and for the club's encouragement of outdoor winter activities." The award will be presented at the University of Utah Ski Archives Annual Ski Affair. The evening will include the awards program, a silent auction, cash bar, and buffet dinner. Several key club representatives will be in attendance, and additional tickets are available at \$80/person (the event is a fundraiser in support of developing the Ski Archives at the University of Utah). 6:00pm Social Hour, Silent Auction, Cash Bar 7:15pm Buffet Dinner 8:15pm Awards Program

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

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

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

Prompt 6pm departure from the meeting place. Bring your headlamp along with the rest of your 10 Es. May need microspikes, depending on the trail conditions!

Nov **Backside Tuesday: Hike, Spike Or Snowshoe In Summit County**

5 *Meet:* Disseminated via the 'wmc-snowshoe' activity email list

Tue *Organizer:* Cheryl* Sosnik 435-649-9008 csosnik@yahoo.com

Early winter season Tuesday outings in the Park City area, depending on the weather and conditions. It might be a hike, a spike, a snowshoe, or something in between. We'll just get out and enjoy nature. The WMC-snowshoe email list will be sent details the prior weekend, indicating location, type of event, level of difficulty, and other critical information for the day. We'll start out with easier outings and work our way into harder-longer days as the month wears on. Plan on about 3 - 4 hours, from 10 AM to 1 or 2 PM on average.

Nov Wmc Board Meeting

6 *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.

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

See details in the November 5th post.

Nov Evening Hike - Terraces To The High Point And Back – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace

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

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

We will start at Terraces and head toward Elbow Fork, turning around at one hour or the high point, whichever comes first. It will be dark, so bring your headlamp along with the rest of your 10 Es. Should have microspikes or other traction devices along just in case! Prompt 6pm departure from the meeting place.

Nov Trip Organizer And Volunteer Appreciation Dinner 2019

9 *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Location will be on your invitation

Sat *Organizer:* Kathy Burnham and Tonya Karren 801-548-8467; 801-493-9199 kbhothothot@yahoo.com, tonyakarren@gmail.com

Annual Trip Organizers Appreciation Dinner. This is an invitation only event, our way of saying thank you to all those who organized 2 activities or 1 multi-day activity, or volunteered in another capacity within the last 12 months. Most of the invitations will be going out via email, so if you think you qualify and you don't see that invite, check your spam, then follow up with your respective activity director. We'll be presenting this year's Pa Parry award and Alexis Kelner Conservation Award, and we'll also have more cool Centennial merchandise available for donations to the Education Endowment, much like we had at the August membership meeting/party at the lodge. Social hour 6:00, dinner/awards at 7:00 pm.

Nov Day Hike - South Thayne Peak Via Neffs Canyon – mod+ – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 4129' ascent – Moderate pace

10 *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

South Thayne Peak (9,776 ft) is located south of Thayne Peak and northwest of Mt Raymond. We plan to bag this rarely climbed peak via Neffs Canyon. The last part of the route does not have a trail and involves steep sections. Bring 10Es and micro-spikes. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 6 pm, Nov 8, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Nov Day Hike Silver Island Range. – mod+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace

10 *Meet:* Registration required

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

The Silver island Range sits just north of the Bonneville Salt Flats Raceway near Wendover. Featuring many rugged trailless peaks. A very dry range ideal for late fall when there is not enough snow for skiing but too much for hiking in the Wasatch. All hiking is off trail and features some scrambling but very minor bushwacking. Mod plus pace.

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- Nov **Evening Hike - Church Fork – ntd**
 12 *Meet:* 5:00 am at Olympus Cove Park & Ride (3880 Wasatch Blvd, Salt Lake City, UT)
 Tue *Organizer:* Sue Baker 801-201-2658 laughinglarkspur@gmail.com
 If the weather and clouds cooperate we may hike with full moonlight. Please come prepared: Bring a working flashlight, some extra insulation, wind/rain gear, water, and some food. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.
- Nov **Backside Tuesday: Hike, Spike Or Snowshoe In Summit County**
 12 *Meet:* Disseminated via the 'wmc-snowshoe' activity email list
 Tue *Organizer:* Cheryl* Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com
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- Nov **Evening Hike-mt Olympus**
 13 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Mount Olympus Trailhead (5789 Wasatch Blvd, Holladay, UT)
 Wed *Organizer:* Michele Stancer 619-368-9589 michele.stancer@gmail.com
 We will go to the stream bed. Bring 10E's including head lamp and microspikes may be required. Prompt 6 pm departure
- Nov **Evening Hike - West Grandeur Loop – ntd+ – Moderate pace**
 14 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Grandeur Peak Trailhead (2910 S Wasatch Blvd, SLC, UT)
 Thu *Organizer:* Nancy Munger 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com
 We will head up West Grandeur and back, making it a loop if weather permits. 6pm departure from the trail head. Bring your headlamp along with the rest of your 10 Es! This is a VERY STEEP HIKE, not recommended for new or occasional hikers.
- Nov **Mt Timpagnogos Via Timpooneke Day Hike – msd – 14.0 mi Out & Back – 4666' ascent –**
 16 **Moderate pace**
 Sat *Meet:* Registration required
Organizer: Sue Baker / Alex Arakelian 801-201-2658 Laughinglarkspur@gmail.com

Join us for a hike to the 11,751' Timpagnogos summit via the Timpooneke trailhead. This route offers an amazing view of the peak from the meadow as you climb up the cirque. Weather and conditions will determine whether we make the peak. If getting to the peak is a must for you, consider joining a summertime hike where weather isn't such a big factor in summitting. Plan on a 12+ hour day including carpooling to the trailhead from the Salt Lake Valley. Register by Friday, November 15. Limit: 10. Meeting time and place will be sent via email after registration. Priority given to WMC members.

Nov **Snowshoe/ Snow Hike - Location To Be Posted Later**

16 *Meet:* Registration required

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

The snowshoe or snow hike location will be finalized depending on weather and conditions and be posted when it gets closer. Bring micro-spikes and 10Es as well as snowshoes (if we have sufficient snow for snowshoes). Avalanche safety gear (avalanche beacon, probe and shovel) not required unless we get lots of snow by then. Please email before Friday, 3 pm, November 15, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Nov **Snow Hike (snowshoe) - Lake Mt Hp Wildlife Tour (near Utah Lake) – mod – 7.0 mi Out & Back –**
17 **2200' ascent – Moderate pace**

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

Lake Mountain Peak (7,690 ft), also known as Lake Mt High Point, is located near northwest end of Utah Lake (west of the city of American Fork) and is ranked #49 on the Utah Prominence peak list. The area has a variety of wildlife. The peak offers wonderful views. Please bring micro-spikes and 10 Es.

Avalanche safety gear (avalanche beacon, probe and shovel) not required. If we have snowstorms before the day of this hike, we may need to use snowshoes as well. It would be a good idea to bring binoculars if you have. Dress warm - while we will maintain moderate pace (not slow/fast pace), we may frequently stop to watch wildlife. The distance may be longer/shorter depending on where we will park. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, November 15, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Co-organized with Jim Kucera.

Nov **Evening Hike - Living Room – ntd**

18 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Natural History Museum of Utah, 301 Wakara Way, Salt Lake City, UT 84108. We will
Mon park and meet in the museum parking lot in the south east corner of the parking lot.

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

We will depart from the Natural History Museum of Utah. Please come prepared: Bring a working flashlight, some extra insulation, wind/rain gear, water, and some food. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.

Nov **Evening Hike-white Fir Pass/millcreek – ntd+**

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

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

Depending on the conditions we will go to the top of White Fir Pass and/or 1 hr and then turn around. Bring your 10 Es microspikes may be necessary. Prompt 6pm departure from park and ride

Nov **Backside Tuesday: Hike, Spike Or Snowshoe In Summit County**

19 *Meet:* Disseminated via the 'wmc-snowshoe' activity email list

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

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We will go to the stream bed. Bring 10E's including head lamp and microspikes may be required. Prompt 6 pm departure

Nov **Evening Hike - Salt Lake Overlook In Millcreek – ntd – Loop – Moderate pace**

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

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

Prompt 6pm departure from the meeting place. Bring your headlamp along with the rest of your 10 Es. May need microspikes, depending on the trail conditions!

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

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

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

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

Nov **Snowshoe/ Snow Hike - Location To Be Posted Later – Moderate pace**

23 *Meet:* Registration required

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

The snowshoe or snow hike location will be finalized depending on weather and conditions and be posted when it gets closer. Bring micro-spikes and 10Es as well as snowshoes (if we have sufficient snow for snowshoes). Avalanche safety gear (avalanche beacon, probe and shovel) not required unless we get lots of snow by then. Please email before Friday, 3 pm, November 22, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Nov **Day Hike - Y & West Y Mountains In Provo – mod – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 3500' ascent – Moderate pace**

24 *Meet:* Registration required

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

We plan to make Y Mountain (8,568 ft) and West Y Mountain (8,528 ft) in Provo. Y Mountain offers great views of Utah Valley. West Y Mountain is located near Y Mountain and is rarely climbed. The route involves maintained and unmaintained (bushwhack) trails. Bring 10Es and micro-spikes. If we have multiple snow storms by the day of this hike, there is a chance that we may need to use snowshoes at above 8,000 ft. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 6 pm, Nov 22, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

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

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

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This brisk 2-hour outing follows a steep route along the ridge behind the "H" rock. If there is snow on the foothills micro spikes or other studded footwear will be needed. If inversion is in, we'll head up Millcreek for a different hike that will be above it. Bring a headlamp and dress in layers. Dogs are ok. It's dark, it's cold, and the trail is not always obvious, so the group will stay together. Prompt 6pm departure.

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Nov **Backside Tuesday: Hike, Spike Or Snowshoe In Summit County**

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

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

29 *Meet:* 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

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

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

Nov **Snowshoe/ Snow Hike - Location To Be Posted Later - Moderate pace**

30 *Meet:* Registration required

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

The snowshoe or snow hike location will be finalized depending on weather and conditions and be posted when it gets closer. Bring micro-spikes and 10Es as well as snowshoes (if we have sufficient snow for snowshoes). Avalanche safety gear (avalanche beacon, probe and shovel) not required unless we get lots of snow by then. Email before Friday, 3 pm, November 29, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Dec **Snowshoe & Avalanche Safety Workshop - mod - 7.0 mi - 2500' ascent - Moderate pace**

1 *Meet:* Registration required

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

We will snowshoe to a place where there is sufficient snow and then practice with avalanche safety gear (avalanche beacon, probe and shovel). While snowshoeing, we will discuss the prevention and avoidance of avalanche accidents as well as how to identify safe/high risk routes during travel. Please bring snowshoes, micro-spikes, and 10Es. Please bring avalanche safety gear (avalanche beacon, probe and shovel) if you have. You are welcome to join us even if you do not have avalanche safety gear. We will take turns to practice. If you have extra avalanche safety gear or lack avalanche safety gear, please indicate this when you register. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, November 29, for the meeting place and time. WMC members only. Co-organized with Jim Kucera.

Dec **Backside Tuesday: Hike, Spike Or Snowshoe In Summit County**

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Dec Sing-a-long And Pot-luck-supper 12-13

13 *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 5904 S Tolcate Woods Ln

Fri *Organizer:* La Rae Bartholoma 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com

If you're not in the Christmas spirit yet, you need to come to our annual Christmas SingALong...guaranteed to fill you with holiday cheer! We'll meet at Bart & La Rae Bartholoma's home 6:30 at 5904 S Tolcate Woods Ln (2930 E). You are invited to bring an appetizer/side dish/salad or dessert to share with 4 to 6 others, BYOB. If you don't sing or play an instrument, come anyway and be prepared for an evening of fun, food and frivolity! We'll wrap up by 10 pm. DIRECTIONS: take 5800 S (Tolcate Lane) off Holladay Blvd. (Only goes East) Turn right (South) on Tolcate Woods Lane (before the underpass.) When the street ends with a steel fence with horse statues and an eagle statue in the air, YOU ARE THERE! Any questions, call or email La Rae or Bart Bartholoma 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com or Frank Bernard frankbernard55@earthlink.net

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Dec Snowshoe - West Uintas – mod – Moderate pace

28 *Meet:* Registration required

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

We will snowshoe in the West Uintas, weather and conditions permitting. Please bring snowshoes, microspikes, and 10Es. Whether avalanche safety gear (avalanche beacon, probe and shovel) is required or not will be determined when it gets closer. Please email before Friday, 3 pm, December 27, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Dec Snowshoe - Pine Hollow Peak In American Fork – mod – 9.0 mi Out & Back – 2200' ascent – Moderate pace

29 *Meet:* Registration required

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

We plan to make "Pine Hollow Peak" (8,440 ft) from Tibble Fork Reservoir in American Fork, weather and conditions permitting. This rarely climbed peak can be hiked via the beautiful forest which offers great views of nearby mountains. Please bring snowshoes, microspikes, and 10Es. Whether avalanche safety gear (avalanche beacon, probe and shovel) is required or not will be determined when it gets closer.

Please email before Friday, 6 pm, December 27, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Dec Snowshoe - Little Water Peak – mod – 8.0 mi Loop – 3400' ascent – Moderate pace

30 *Meet:* Registration required

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

We usually snowshoe to Little Water Peak (9,605 ft), which is located northeast of Dog Lake, on New Year's Day. But due to Jim's work schedule, this snowshoe will be on New Year's Eve this time. Celebrate the coming New Year! We will start from Mill D North or Spruce. Please bring snowshoes, microspikes, and 10Es. Whether avalanche safety gear (avalanche beacon, probe and shovel) is required or not will be determined when it gets closer. We'll do a loop if conditions permit. Please email before Saturday, 6 pm, December 28, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Co-organized with Jim Kucera.

Jun Mountaineering - Mt Shasta – msd – 12.0 mi – 7200' ascent

24 *Meet:* Registration required

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

– THIS IS A PRELIMINARY DESCRIPTION. THE PLAN, INCLUDING THE SCHEDULE, WILL BE
Jun FINALIZED EARLY IN 2020. Mount Shasta (14,179 ft) is a blue sky stands alone peak and is located in
27 northern California. We plan to make the peak via one of the easiest routes - Avalanche Gulch (Class 3).

Sat The knowledge of and experience in using crampons and ice axe is required. We plan to organize a
crampons and ice axe practice (not a class) in spring. This is not technical mountaineering - no
mountaineering gear beyond crampons and ice axe required. We plan to do the hike/mountaineering as a
day hike. The estimated hike/mountaineering time would be 10-14 hours, depending on conditions and
pace. Here is the preliminary schedule: (June 23 Tue - Those who want to drive to the town of Mt Shasta
may leave on this day. It's a long drive); June 24 Wed - Meet in the town of Mt Shasta & Purchase of a
permit; June 25 Thu - Acclimation hike - if the weather forecast is significantly better on Thu than Fri, we
may do Mt Shasta on this day; June 26 Fri - Mt Shasta hike/mountaineering; and June 27 Sat - Return trip
or going to Lassen Volcanic National Park (posted separately). Please email to register and please give a
brief description of relevant mountaineering skills and experience. WMC members only. Co-organized
with Jim Kucera.

Jun Hike - Lassen Volcanic National Park – mod – Moderate pace

27 *Meet:* Registration required

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

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Jun FINALIZED EARLY IN 2020. Lassen Volcanic National Park is located in northern California and has
28 beautiful lakes, numerous volcanos, and more. We plan to do some sightseeing and summit Lassen Peak

Sun (elevation 10,457 ft, distance 5 miles RT, elevation gain 2,000 ft). Here is the preliminary schedule: June
27 Sat Meet at the part in am and do some sightseeing (The co-organizers will go to the park after the Mt
Shasta mountaineering posted separately); June 28 Sun Lassen Peak. The co-organizers plan to leave for
Salt Lake after the Lassen Peak hike. But some of the participants may want to stay there longer. Please
email to register. WMC members only. Co-organized with Jim Kucera.



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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: _____

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Applicant 1: Main phone: _____ Email address: _____

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

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

Membership dues:

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

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Student members must be full-time student.

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

How did you learn about the Wasatch Mountain Club? _____

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.

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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.

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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: _____

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