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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.

Rambler Articles - updated!

Thank you for all the amazing trip reports that members and organizers have been submitting. The Rambler is what the members make it and we are so grateful for your thoughtful contributions! Recently, some members have expressed interest in writing trip reports, but feel a little nervous to put their voice out there. Completely understandable! Writing a trip report can be a little scary the first time, but having the courage to be vulnerable and try something new is worth the risk. I think as outdoor enthusiasts we can all attest to that!

For those of you who want to try doing something a little different in your trip report or maybe you are just nervous to write your first one, the Rambler Editors are providing you with a list of questions to help get you started on your Trip Reporting journey!

- What was fun about the event?
- What was different about this event: A new place? A different season? New organizer?
Interesting animal or encounter with nature?
- What did you see? Describe it.
- What was excit
- Was this an event that pushed you physically, mentally, emotionally? Show us.
- What sort of new connections did you make?
- What went well? What would you do differently?
- Was there something that stood out to you in particular? Show us.
- How did you feel when you reached your destination or when you were done?
- Was this a different or first time event for you (car camping, trail maintenance, climbing, etc)?
Describe how that felt.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Julie Kilgore

What an exciting month it has been for the Wasatch Mountain Club and the Wasatch Mountain Lodge Foundation. First, we're excited to have so many wonderful sponsors supporting our slate of Centennial Celebrations. We are already **halfway** to our sponsorship goal needed to fund our Key Centennial Events in 2020. You can check out a list of all our recent corporate and individual sponsors on page 9 of this month's Rambler. Among them, Grand Canyon Trust has recently signed on as a Ridgeline sponsor. Many of our WMC members have experienced the heart of the Grand Canyon, and you might like to join other WMC members on Friday September 27th at Kingsbury Hall for a showing of National Geographic's "Between River to Rim: Hiking the Grand Canyon" (see the WMC calendar for details).

1947

*Bruce J. Parsons*³

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The Wasatch Mountain Club is a non-profit co-operative club, organized for the purpose of encouraging outdoor recreation; to unite the energy, interest, and knowledge of students and explorers and lovers of the mountains of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the rocky mountains in behalf of science, literature, and art; to explore and picture the wonders of this and surrounding states and to help in advertising the natural resources and scenic beauties of the State of Utah; to encourage preservation of forest flowers and natural scenery as well as wild animal and bird life.

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Also, in August the WMC board received news that 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." This is quite an honor! The award will be presented at the University of Utah Ski Archives Annual Ski Affair at the Little American Hotel on November 6th. 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). Please contact one of the WMC board members if you have any footage showing winter activities of Wasatch Members at work or play, which may be incorporated in the evening's presentation.

Speaking of the University of Utah, you will also find in this month's Rambler our announcement for launching our legacy fundraising project to commemorate the centennial year – the WMC Centennial Education Endowment. A Donation link

is live on the WMC website, immediately beneath the club logo. Additionally, donations received in exchange for Centennial items (like hats, shirts, patches, coasters, mugs, koozies, etc.) will go towards the Endowment, and any sponsorship funds remaining over and above the cost of the Centennial events will be directed to the Endowment.

And finally, we are thrilled to share with our members news of a major donation received from long-time WMC member Bruce Parsons. Bruce joined the club in 1940, and he was the Rambler editor in 1947 (you'll find Bruce's picture on Page 3 of the January 1947 Rambler found on the Club's website). Bruce gave me a call shortly after last month's Rambler was published, telling me how that particular issue of the Rambler brought back so many fond memories. He shared with me that the club has been such a big part of his life, and that the Lodge in particular has a special place in his heart. Bruce was excited about the WMC Centennial and he wanted to do something meaningful, so we talked about the various opportunities to contribute to the Centennial activities, the endowment, and the Lodge. On August 7, 2019, Bruce attended the WMC Board meeting and presented a check to the Wasatch Mountain Lodge Foundation for \$50,000! Thank you Bruce, thank you Sponsors, thank you Ski Archives, thank you WMC Members, thank you friends and family, thanks to everyone coming together at this special time.



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CENTENNIAL EDUCATION ENDOWMENT

The Wasatch Mountain Club is will be making a lasting legacy in commemoration of the centennial year. Past President John Veranth is working closely with the University of Utah to establish an endowed scholarship fund at the University of Utah to support students in the Parks, Recreation and Tourism department pursuing degrees focused in environmental health and community outdoor recreation.

The Parks, Recreation and Tourism 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.

FAQ

1) What is the scholarship name? The Wasatch Mountain Club Scholarship Fund

2) What is the fundraising goal? A minimum of \$25,000 is required to establish the endowment (easy to do if just half our members donate \$50!), but our goal is to establish a \$50,000 endowment that can continue to be funded year after year. Donations received in exchange for Centennial items (like hats, shirts, patches, coasters, mugs, koozies, etc.) will go towards the Endowment, and any sponsorship funds remaining over and above the cost of the Centennial events will be directed to the Endowment, and there is a possibility of some matching funds, so that \$50,000 goal is very doable.

3) How much money will the scholarship provide annually? The university normally distributes at least 3% of an endowment fund balance annually, but this can be adjusted depending on investment returns.

4) Are individual contributions tax deductible to the donor? Donations made through the WMC would not be tax deductible (we are a non-profit membership organization, but not a 501c3). Donations made directly to the University of Utah will be tax deductible and you will be credited as a donor to the U.

5) How should contributions be made? Donations can be made through the WMC, either by check or with a dedicated link found on the WMC website ([click on the link](#) immediately below the club logo on any page of the WMC website). 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 university, those checks will set up an account number specific to the fundraising.



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 \$13,534	Summit \$5,000	Ridgeline \$1,000	Canyon \$500	Trailhead \$100
Sponsorship Availability	1 exclusive spot available	exclusive spot secured by Black Diamond	unlimited	unlimited	unlimited
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.](#)

We hope you will join us in this opportunity to affiliate with an engaged outdoors community and to become part of our history!

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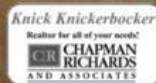


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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB CENTENNIAL

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES IN THE RAMBLER 2020

The Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) is turning 100! We invite you to advertise with the WMC and increase visibility to your business as we launch our second century as stewards of our environment here along the Wasatch Front. Our members are outdoor enthusiasts and have actively participated in hiking, climbing, canyoneering, river running, road and mountain biking, ski touring and ski mountaineering, snowshoeing, backpacking, car camping and multi-day adventures since 1920.

As our own promotional campaign for our 2020 Centennial Celebration is kicking off, we invite you to consider joining 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.**

The Rambler is distributed in print to WMC members as well as to outdoor retailers such as REI. We circulate more than 500 print copies each month, *The Rambler* is viewed on-line by our 1000+ members and countless other Utahns. **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
Quarter Page	3.5 x 4.5 or 6.75 x 2.5	\$30
Business Card	1.75 x 3.25	\$15

*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 SEPTEMBER '69 [...]

- Sept. 11-14
Thurs to Sun.
- CATARACT CANYON RIVER TRIP. ADVANCED. Leaders: Del Wiens ([...]) and Gerry Powelson ([...]). This is the exciting trip of the year and is open to those who have had experience on two of the following club trips: Lodore, Main Salmon, Middle Fork of the Salmon, or Westwater. Fee: about \$32.00.
- Sept. 27
Saturday
- WESTERN PARTY. Relive the tradition of the Olde West; revel in history. Join us at the WMC lodge for the Club's annual donning of Western garb and character. Gaming tables, entertainment, snacks, and mixers included in the admission price of \$1.75 (\$2.25 for non-members). Do BYOL with your nametag for bar service. Call [...] for reservations by Thursday, Sept. 25.

STORM [MOUNTAIN] VIA FERGUSON CANYON by Dick Bell

Susan called about the hike and I assured her it was just a pleasant walk thru the woods and that it would be a good outing for Alberto, her guest from Italy.

Well, as the hike began, the first pitch was a sixty-foot crack up a massive granite block. It was just too much to pass by. This route dumped us out in the middle of the oak brush where we scattered in all directions. Each was sure he had the best way.

After endless hours of bushwhacking, ripping of clothes and frantic yelling in attempts to locate each other, we somehow managed to regroup back at the creek. A beautiful sight.

The ragged but determined group pushed on to overcome many hardships till the glorious summit was reached by all. All, that is, except for the leader who was later located over on the wrong mountain.

Things we will remember about this trip are: the brush; the good trails that suddenly end; the brush; BVDs showing thru ripped trousers; and a feminine voice yelling "Alberto! Where the hell are you?"

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.

Please join us for our annual

WMC Lodge Fundraising Dinner

Saturday, September 28th 2019

Enjoy a fun evening of socializing, music, and dinner, tour our historic lodge, and watch a presentation by

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EXPLORER/ADVENTURER OF THE YEAR:
MIKE LIBECKI**



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in the world and bring home stories for National Geographic? Mike will take us on an exciting journey to some of the most remote climbing expeditions from Antarctica to Afghanistan. He has completed world class first ascents and more than 80 major expeditions all over the world. Mike and his daughter Lilliana just founded a nonprofit 501c3 organization that will focus on conservation and humanitarian work around the world. Come explore the power and beauty of our Mother Earth and the parallel commonalities learned on Mike's travels that relate to everyday life, business, relationships. and the deep mindfulness of the gift of this reality.

Please visit www.wasatchmountainlodge.org and click the “events” tab to reserve and pay for your tickets. Limited space available so reserve your ticket today! \$50 donation per ticket.

SHARE THE TRAILWORK IN YOUR BONES, VOLUNTEER AT NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY ON SEPTEMBER 21, 2019



Join the nationwide volunteer event and take part in building the trails we enjoy. Each year Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) members participate in National Public Lands Day with local volunteers from partnering organizations such as the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation (CCF), the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST) Committee and the U.S. National Forest Service. The workday will involve continuing construction of the multi-use trail in Cardiff Fork. We will start in the morning and work until lunch time. The CCF is the main organizer for the event and the WMC 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 CCF website: www.cottonwoodcanyons.org The CCF will provide information about the meeting place and time. Remember to bring your 10 Essentials including water, long pants, safety glasses, closed-toed boots and work gloves. A light breakfast and lunch will be provided for volunteers.

-Trail Maintenance Coordinator Alex Arakelian

KARLA STEINER KELNER - REMEMBERING A WMC MEMBER

AUGUST 17, 1935 - MAY 22, 2019

By Gayle Parry



Karla was born in Jerome, Idaho and grew up in Garfield, Utah. She graduated from the University of Utah in 1958. She met Alexis Kelner when they were both working at Saltair, Karla selling tickets and Alexis operating rides. When love is in the air and you want to impress a girl on the first date, what do you suggest doing? Why, hiking the sixteen-mile mile round trip up Mount Timpanogos and back, of course, even though the girl has never hiked. Alexis Kelner, his friend, and a new girlfriend, Karla Steiner, started the Timp hike at 5:30 in the morning and returned at about midnight. Karla says her two companions were patient, encouraging and went very slowly. It must have worked out because Karla and Alexis were married in 1959. In 1963, Karla gave birth to their pride and joy, son Eric. Karla Kelner had many friends but her best friend was her husband Alexis. Their adventures spanned over sixty-one years of marriage.

Soon after graduating from college, Karla got a teaching job at Webster Elementary School in Magna, Utah. This was a familiar town, as Karla had graduated from junior high and high school in Magna. Magna's young children were to benefit from Karla's teaching for the next thirty-seven years. She taught at Webster School for four years and then moved to Lake Ridge Elementary where she taught for the next thirty-three years. She taught kindergarten as well as second grade, but most of her teaching was done in first grade.

In an interview several years ago with Paul McCarty, who was principal at Lake Ridge School when Karla retired, he remembered her as the best teacher he had ever seen and said Karla set the standard by which he measured other teachers. She was loving, kind and brilliant. She had the most remarkable insight into children and adults that I have ever seen. Karla was incredibly perceptive. He decided that part of it came from being able to read body language. She could read children who were unable to express themselves, cutting right to the heart of the problem. She instilled self-esteem and made her students strong emotionally and intellectually. As a teacher, Karla made sure that her students mastered everything. As first grade is the most important of all grades, Karla's students have probably succeeded more than others as they left first grade so secure. If there was a perfect teacher, it was Karla. She was also a good friend to everyone and a peacemaker, settling teacher squabbles without ever raising her voice.

Literally hundreds of Magna's six year olds were expertly taught to read by Karla Kelner. Having Karla as a teacher had another advantage as well. To the delight of her students, Karla was very fond of cats and so set up her classroom to become, as Alexis said, "a halfway house for hurt and lost cats." These animals stayed in Karla's classroom and were taken care of by her students until a home could be found for them or until they could be transported to the animal shelter. A cat named Snowshoe (white paws) was a resident at the Kelner house for close to seventeen years.

This first hike up Mount Timpanogos was to be a glimpse of the woman Karla would turn out to be. She met life's challenges like she climbed that mountain. Karla Kelner's persona reflected a strong confidence. She was a quiet, intelligent woman with optimistic determination. Some of Karla's exploits illustrated her love for adventure, and showed she was no coward. Nor did she shirk the hard stuff. She helped Alexis shingle their roof by delivering shingles forty feet to the roof. It took them two summers to get the job done.

Karla and Alexis loved the outdoors and hiked and camped at every opportunity. Spelunking was another pursuit they both loved. Spelunking was an activity close to Karla's heart. If she wasn't going up a mountain she was going down into a cave. One of the caves she helped explore was Big Brush Cave, one of the longest-if not the longest-cave in Utah. She did many hikes in the Wasatch. Alexis says he never pushed her to do these activities. One of the most enjoyable things Karla and Alexis did was to visit, by jeep, the Canyon Lands before it was designated a national park. Karla also had a humorous and rebellious streak as when she took part in painting of a huge Fisher Beer can that some climbers placed on the steeple of the LDS Institute of Religion at the University of Utah. The fire department had to remove it.

Unfortunately, at the age of forty-four, Karla was hit by an especially severe case of rheumatoid arthritis. Almost overnight, she was thrown into almost unbearable, crippling pain. This was the challenge of Karla's life. Not willing to give in to this assault on her life, Karla accommodated this intrusion by putting away her hiking boots, exchanging with other teachers the physical activities and duties at school with those that could be done at her desk, and going on with life while continuing to enjoy camping trips with her husband. Principal Paul McCarty stated, "Karla was told to stop teaching at this time because it could be life threatening to continue. Karla continued to teach because she could not bear to leave the children. Her degree of self-sacrifice was amazing."

There was no evidence of self-pity in Karla Kelner. After experiencing crippling arthritis, life-threatening reactions to arthritis medications, and a broken hip, situations that would have brought most people to their knees, Karla was upbeat and saw only a bright future. “Depression is something you either have or don’t have”, she once said, “I have never felt depressed for more than a few minutes because I have always felt that I will get better.”

Few people have known what Karla did for Save Our Canyons for twenty-nine years and that she was probably the group’s first volunteer. She spoke of silk-screening the first Save Our Canyons bumper stickers and cutting each one individually with a paper cutter in her dining room in 1972. Some congressmen and government officials must know her name by sight because of the many letters she wrote to them about environmental issues, particularly those that concern the Wasatch Mountains. She gave feedback, suggested topics and edited hundreds of newsletters, combed through Freedom of Information Act documents at the Forest Service, recorded and tabulated 1500 heli-ski postcards, helped with mailings, helped to develop pictures for the newsletters not to mention supplying food at Save Our Canyons gatherings. She did all this quietly and competently with few people knowing about it.

Karla was a member of the American Association of University Women, the Wasatch Mountain Club, and Save Our Canyons.

Karla Kelner died peacefully in her sleep on May 22nd of this year. She leaves behind her husband, Alexis, son Eric, daughter-in-law Kristy and granddaughter Calista, and sister Betty Marshal.



CLINIC - COMMON BELAY SKILLS & ADVANCED TRAD BELAYS

JULY 13, 2019

Organized by Doug Hansen //
Trip Report by Doug Hansen //
Photo by Doug Hansen



Anchoring the belayer (one of the topics that was discussed) by June Wang and Paul Gettings as they were discussing the merits of "How-to" Free the Belayer from a situation where a climber is injured in a fall, but cannot be lowered to the ground. Once free of the belay, the belayer can either go for help, or do some additional things to assist the injured climber. Of course, this is assuming the belayer had the foresight to anchor the belay, another topic that was discussed. *Belay system, once the belayer is freed from it.*



GOBBLER'S KNOB HIKE

JUNE 8, 2019

Organized by Ray Daurelle // Trip Report by Ray Daurelle // Photo by Luther Knicely

We had planned to hike Wildcat Ridge on June 8. But the snow conditions seemed to require crampons in the early morning and snowshoes by noon. So one-by-one, the folks interested called in to cancel due to snow.

So by June 8 it was down to Luther and I. We decided to go up to Mt. Raymond and check out the conditions. From the reports of needing snowshoes midway up Lone Peak the week before, we carried snow shoes.

In the morning before the sun hit, the snow was too hard to kick steps into. Half an hour after the sun hit, the snow was getting pretty soft. But by that time, we had already summited Gobbler's Knob rather than heading toward Wildcat Ridge. Gobbler's had big cornices, but few snow fields to cross.

So we made Gobbler's Knob and were down by noonish with time to spare before the club's annual party at Storm Mountain. *Ray on Gobbler's Knob next to the snow pack.*



Participants: Ray Daurelle (leader), Luther Knicely

GRANDVIEW PEAK HIKE

JULY 13, 2019

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



We attempted to make Grandview Peak (9,410 ft) on May 25 but turned around at the two-third of the way due to snow. Grandview Peak offers fantastic views of the surrounding areas but is seldom climbed due to its remoteness. We started from Big Mountain Pass and took the very long route (18 miles RT). The route involved a number of small ups and downs but was not steep except the last one mile which had class 2 scrambles. The route was mostly on the maintained ridgeline trail, which offered beautiful views. We had rain showers briefly at the peak. The peak mailbox had two notebooks, which were already full. So we were unable to add our names to the notebook. Stanley found his log entry from July 10, 2004 on the notebook. It was his first hike in Utah. On the way back, we bagged a couple of bumps. It is usually very hot to hike on this route in summer. But, fortunately, we had perfect weather – not hot and nice breeze. Only a couple of the participants had been to Grandview Peak before. For all of us, it was the first time to take the route. This hike took 10 hours including breaks (cumulative elevation gain – 5,137 ft). *Group photo at the peak (in rain showers). Front - Jim and Akiko. Back from left – Michele, Stanley, Paul, John and Kianoush.*

MT MARSELL, LOFTY PEAK AND SCOUT PEAK IN THE UINTAS HIKE

JULY 14, 2019

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

The original plan was to summit two 12ers in the Uintas - A-1 Peak (12,377 ft) and Kletting Peak (12,055 ft). However, because the creek which we had to pass looked like huge river due to high water levels, we decided to go for Plan B – making three peaks around Lofty Lake Loop – Mt Marsell (11,340 ft), Lofty Peak (11,158 ft) and Scout Peak (11,106 ft). All of them are seldom climbed peaks. Indeed, for all of us, it was the first time to bag those peaks. We started from Pass Lake Trailhead and took the Lofty Lake Loop to clockwise. After we passed Kamas Lake, we went off-trail (class 2 scrambles) to bag Mt Marsell. After we enjoyed 360 degree views of a number of mountains and lakes at Mt Marsell, we went down to the trail and headed up to Lofty Peak. We went off-trail again to get to Lofty Peak. The way to Lofty Peak involved easy class 3 scrambles at places. Until we were close to the peak, we were actually unable to see the peak, which had Utah Avalanche Center's weather station. After we had lunch at Lofty Peak, we hiked down toward Lofty Lake, crossed the trail, and went up to Scout Peak on the class 2 scramble slope. Interestingly, we saw the sign of mile marker 32 on the way to Scout Peak. The view of Lofty Lake from Scout Peak was magnificent. We went back to the trail and made a loop to the trailhead. This hike took 6 hours including several breaks (distance – 6.3 miles, cumulative elevation gain – 2,326 ft). *Group photo at Scout Peak. From left – Beth, Akiko and Jim*



HOGUM DIVIDE DAY HIKE

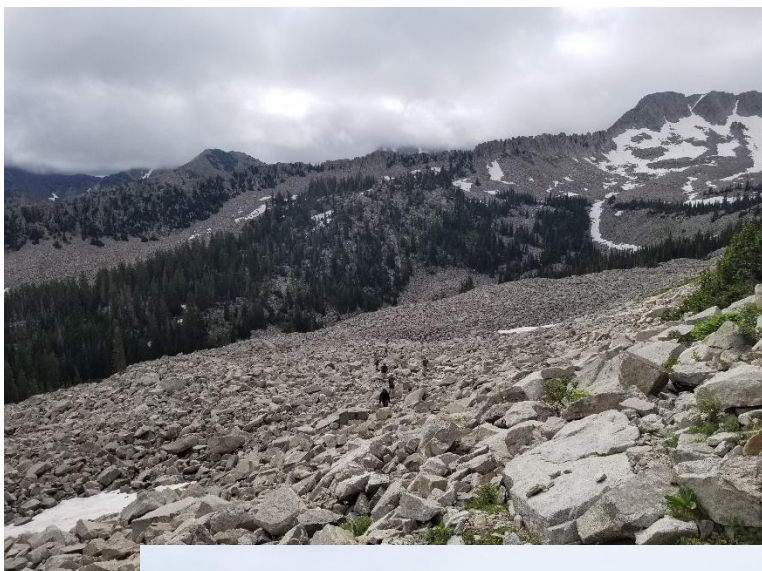
JULY 27, 2019

Organized by Julie Kilgore // Trip Report by Julie Kilgore // Photos by Steve Duncan & Julie Kilgore

The Hogum Divide, the north ridge that runs directly under the Pfeifferhorn and separates Maybird Lakes from the Hogum drainage, is one of my favorite hikes. Skiers love this area for some great backcountry powder, but I love it in the summer - an entire bowl and ridgeline of nothing but boulders!

The hike began on a beautiful Saturday morning, with a spunky group of clubbers all geared up for a full day of fun on the mountain. It didn't take long to make our way up the Red Pine trail, across the bridge at the Maybird cut-off, and up to the Maybird Lakes. For many hikers, this would be a pleasant

destination. Who could blame anyone for sinking in and soaking in the splendor of this spot. But not our band of hardy hikers. Nope. Down and around the Maybird Lakes we go, to cross one of the most massive boulder fields in the Wasatch.



Of course the iconic feature along the ridge is the Obelisk, that one big chunk of rock that just didn't quite tip over. Everyone on the hike gets to take test their own comfort zone to sit, stand, or fly!



But the real excitement begins once we leave the Obelisk, as we make our way across the ridge, towards the shadows of Pfeifferhorn. It just looks so crazy! If you look really close, you'll see little spots moving through these spires. Yep, that's us!

There are three, what I call, OMG spots on the ridge. These spires are OMG #1. The next challenging spot depends entirely on how tall you are. It's a slightly awkward move for those with long legs; it takes a couple of spotters to assist the vertically challenged. Unless your Steve Duncan, who is quite comfortable making his way down and around big slabs and walls of rocks with little notches for foot and handholds! But at the end of the day, it is quite an exhilarating sensation to turn around and say "Holy Cow, we were just up there!" Participants: Nancy Martin, Michele Stancer, Scott Griffin, Luther Knicely, Deirdre Flynn, Laraine Mills, Keith Markley, Stephen Higgins, Ray Daurelle, Steve Duncan, and John Marks





COLORADO HIKES - HANDIES PEAK, UNCOMPAHGRE PEAK, MATTERHORN PEAK, PEAK 1357 & PEAK 12896

JULY 24 - 28, 2019

Organized by Akiko Kamimura & Jim Kucera // Trip Report by Jim Kucera & Akiko Kamimura // Photos by James Gale, Jim Kucera & Akiko Kamimura

July 23 Road trip to Lake City

Beth, James, Jim, Ying and Akiko arrived at Lake City. We stayed at a 3-bedroom cabin during this trip.

July 24 Handies Peak (14,048 ft) & Peak 13,577

We hiked Grizzly Gulch trail, accessed on

the Alpine Loop Rd. This trail offered spectacular views. Abundant marmots were happily eating from flower-carpeted slopes. The floral display was indeed stunning. As we ascended the final ridge, we saw in every direction a snowy mountain wilderness as far as the eye can see. The views from Handies Peak were magnificent. For some of us, it was the first 14er. After bagging Handies Peak, we hiked to Peak 13,577, which looked like a small bump but is higher than the tallest peak in Utah, Kings Peak. On the way back, we enjoyed glissading. As we hiked down, we found huge swaths of trees – many snapped off but still green - which were struck down in enormous avalanches unseen by human eyes. We intentionally slowed our pace down to savor the beauty. The hike took 6 hours and 40 minutes including a long lunch break at Handies Peak.

July 25 Uncompahgre Peak (14,309 ft)

Uncompahgre Peak is the highest peak in San Juan Mountains. The road to Nellie Creek trailhead (TH) was quite intimidating. Therefore, we parked just below the first of two major creek crossings and walked the remaining distance to the TH on the road. The trail was evident except at the snow-covered sections, which we joyfully crossed. Multiple obese marmots were playfully running around. The ascent involved a short steep rocky scramble just below the summit block. The views from the peak were spectacular. We were hesitant to be too close to the massive cliffs that form the north face of this peak. We retreated with incoming clouds, had a nice long break the meadow below, and admired wild

flowers, the mountain we just descended, and the interesting rock formation. For the out and back from the TH, it was a 6-hour hike including breaks (distance – 7.5 miles, elevation gain 3,000 ft). Walking on the road to the TH added more distance (3 miles), elevation gain (1,203 ft) and time (approximately 2 hours). Ying wanted to rest and did not participate in today's hike.

July 26 Matterhorn Peak (13,590 ft) & Peak 12,896

Our wonderful fellow hiker, James, who drove us in his truck to the THs on the previous two days went home early in the morning. The rest of us discussed whether we would rent a jeep to stick with our original plan – bagging Redcloud Peak (14,034 ft) and Sunshine Peak (14,001 ft). We made an alternative plan of hiking to Matterhorn Peak. We started from the 2WD TH and walked to Matterhorn Creek TH. We took Ridge Stock Driveway trail and hiked to the intersection with Matterhorn Trail. Then, we took off-trail on the southeast edge of the southern slope. This quickly turned into fun class 3 rock scrambles. We arrived at the summit to spectacular views in the cloud shadow-mottled magnificence. We were fortunate to have a company of rather cute pine marten for several minutes. We were reluctant to leave such beauty and thus extended our hike to Peak 12896, which is southeast of Matterhorn Peak. This hike took 6 hours 45 minutes (distance - 8.36 miles, 3,622 ft elevation gain). On the way back to Lake City, we observed the evidence of massive avalanches, some of which had enough momentum to slop up to the opposite side of the canyon. We also briefly appreciated the historic Ute-Ulay mining claim.



July 27 Black Canyon of The Gunnison National Park & road trip to Salt Lake

Some of us stopped by Black Canyon of The Gunnison National Park on the way back to Salt Lake.

Page 3: Rocky section near the peak. Beth, James and Jim // Opposite Page: Group photo at Uncompahgre Peak. From left – Jim, Akiko, Beth and James // Above: Descending from Matterhorn Peak. Jim, Ying and Beth.

SEPTEMBER ACTIVITIES

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

1 *Meet:* Registration required

Sun *Organizer:* Neal Olsen, Irene Yuen 435-884-0147, 801-831-5930 nrolsen@yahoo.com, irenem.yuen@gmail.com

Sep Raft the Salmon River, the wild and scenic "River of no Return", in Idaho. Put in at Corn Creek and take
10 out at Spring Bar. Approximately 100 miles. We plan to spend the night in Salmon Idaho on September
Tue 1st, drive to Corn Creek on the 2nd, and launch on the 3rd. 7 days on the river. We'll float down to Spring 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 10th.

Sep **Day Hike - Box Elder Peak & More In South Of South Willow Canyon (not In Af) – mod+ – 12.0 mi** 1 **Out & Back – 4000' ascent – Moderate pace**

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

We will start from Loop Campground which is commonly used to hike to Deseret Peak. Instead of going to Deseret Peak, we will hike to south from the saddle and then make Indian Hickman Peak (10,122), Box Elder Peak (10,230), Peak 10,192, Peak 9,812 and maybe more depending on a turn around time. 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. The distance and (cumulative) elevation gain will depend on how many peaks we will make. Bring 10 Es. Due to long driving (1-1.5 hour), expect a long day. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, August 30, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Sep **Day Hike Timpanogas Loop Hike – msd – 14.0 mi Loop – 4500' ascent – Fast pace**

1 *Meet:* Registration required

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

Fast paced Loop hike up Timpooneke, over the summit descend the snow field to Emerald lake, return via Timpooneke, be prepared to descend steep snow, spikes and ax advisable.

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

2 *Meet:* Disseminated via the 'wmc-hike' activity email list

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

This is an incredible hike to an 11,031 ft peak in the Stansbury Mountains. Limit 9. Dogs are welcome. Plan to be back in Salt Lake about 6:30pm. Registration required. Please contact organizer by Sunday September 1 for time and place.

Sep **Mountain Bike Park City/deer Valley Area Trail Systems – mod- – Loop – Moderate pace**

3 *Meet:* 6:00 pm at We usually meet at the same place and same time as the MOD+ group.

Tue *Carpool:* 5:10 pm at Unless announced otherwise, meet to carpool at the 3880 Wasatch Blvd Park & Ride.

Organizer: Hardy Sherwood 801-944-4398 hs3333@gmail.com

This weekly Tuesday evening mountain bike ride will usually meet at the same time and location as the MOD+ Tuesday evening mountain bike ride. An email will be sent weekly to the wmc-bike list providing ride meeting place and time. To get on the bike list you must be a WMC member, go to Member Menu, then click on 'Email List Subscribe'.

Sep **Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – 15.0 mi Loop – 2500' ascent – Fast pace**

3 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Park City Mountain Resort

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

The weekly Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride will meet at varying trailheads riding trails per organizer

discretion. An email is sent weekly to the wmc-bike list providing ride details and required ability. To get on the bike list you must be a WMC Member, go to Member Menu, then click 'Email List Subscribe'.

Sep **Evening Hike: Circle All Peak – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

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

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

Join Sue for this club favorite. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure. Bring your ten Es and especially a working headlamp.

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

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

Wed *Organizer:* Tom Mitko 801-277-7588

Tom will find someplace nice to hike, depending on conditions. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure. Bring your ten Es and especially a working headlamp. If you call Tom, please leave a message and he will get back to you ASAP.

Sep **Evening Hike - Hidden Valley Park: Relaxed Paced - Prompt 6 Pm Departure – ntd – 4.0 mi – Slow pace**

4 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Hidden Valley Park (11700 South Wasatch Blvd Sandy, UT)

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

Approx. 4 mile enjoyable hike starting at the Hidden Valley Park. Newcomers and families with kids 12 or older accompanied by a responsible adult are welcome. Call the day before to inquire whether dogs are allowed or not due to possible watershed restrictions. Meet at 5:45 pm with prompt 6 pm trail head start.

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

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

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

Keith will find someplace nice to hike, depending on conditions. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure. Bring your ten Es and especially a working headlamp.

Sep **Evening Hike - Snake Creek Pass - Earlier Start Time – ntd**

5 *Meet:* 5:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

Thu *Organizer:* Anne Polinsky 801-466-3806 awoolpol@yahoo.com

Join Anne for this club favorite from Brighton to Snake Creek overlooking Heber. Great views! Bring your 10 Es and your camera!

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 possibly one or two overnights. If you want to sign up, please email me so you know which 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 Forest. The lower trail climbs steeply through an old mountain mahogany and mixed conifer forest before reaching an open alpine ridge. The trail continues along this ridge with incredible views until we cross 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. Activity full. Request waiting list.

- Sep 7 **Day Hike - Francis Peak To Thurston Peak Ridge Hike – mod+ – 10.0 mi Shuttle – Moderate pace**
Meet: Registration required
 Sat *Organizer:* Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu
 We will drive up to Francis Peak and then hike to Thurston Peak (9,706 ft), the tallest peak in the Davis/Morgan county, on the ridgeline. There are seven peaks (bumps) between Francis Peak and Thurston Peak. The distance between Francis Peak and Thurston Peak is 4.2 miles with 1,775 ft elevation gain. From Thurston Peak, we plan to bag two peaks (bumps) and to head down to Farnwood Rec Site in Layton. The distance between Thurston Peak and Farnwood Rec Site is approximately 4.5 miles with 5,500 ft elevation loss plus additional distance and elevation gain/loss to make the two bumps. Bring 10 Es. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 3 pm, September 6, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Co-organized with Stanley Chiang, Ed Hemphill, and Jim Kucera.
- Sep 7 **Organizer's Choice Hike In Emigration Canyon – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
Meet: 9:00 am at The parking lot at Rotary Glen, on Suunyside Avenue, across the street,(Crestview Drive), from the east end of The Hogle Zoo parking lot. We can carpool from there.
 Sat *Organizer:* Jerry Hatch 801-583-8047 pikahatch@gmail.com
 Ok all you Downtowers and Sugarhouse folks, let's do something interesting in Emigration Canyon. I know some places you folks haven't been. The hike will be ntd and will be at an easy pace.
- Sep 7 **Day Hike - Cardiff Fork - Relaxed Pace – ntd – Slow pace**
Meet: 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)
 Sat *Organizer:* Martin & Pat McGregor 801-255-0090 mdmcgregor@q.com
 Join Martin and Pat for a not-too-difficult hike in Cardiff Fork. Plan on about 3 hours, relaxed pace. Bring your 10 Es and your camera!
- Sep 8 **Great Basin Fence Removal And Car Camp – mod – Out & Back – Slow pace**
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, training and camp site will be provided. No prior experience necessary. We will be removing fence on an old allotment on Strawberry Creek as it poses a threat of entanglement to wildlife. We will be pulling 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 8 **Day Hike - Hoyt Peak In The Uintas – mod – Moderate pace**
Meet: Registration required
 Sun *Organizer:* Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu
 Hoyt Peak (10,228 ft) is probably the easiest peak to make in the Uintas but offers great views due to its prominence. There are several routes to get to Hoyt Peak. When it gets closer, we will update which route we will take. Bring 10 Es. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 6 pm, September 6, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Co-organized with Jim Kucera.
- Sep 8 **Day Hike - Brighton Loop Mod- – mod- – 5.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace**
Meet: 8:30 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)
 Sun *Organizer:* Knick Knickerbocker 801-891-2669 knick.sold@comcast.net
 Come join Knick Knickerbocker (801-891-2669 or Knick.Sold@comcast.net) for this loop hike in Brighton. We'll start at Silver Lake hiking up toward Twin Lakes dam then over to Lake Mary via the old minor's trail and back to the cars. Plan an easy to moderate pace (not fast & not slow). Approx. 5 miles with a little elevation gain. Bring water, snack & your other 10E's. Meet Knick at 6200 South Park n Ride on Wasatch Blvd by 8:30 to car pool

- Sep **Slow Paced Draper Evening Hike – ntd – 4.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace**
 9 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center - 1600 East Highland Drive (13590 S)
 Mon *Organizer:* Tonya Karren 801-493-9199 tonyakarren@gmail.com
 We will carpool to the trailhead by the Draper swimming pool and follow the trail along the golf course and into a shaded side canyon.
- Sep **Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – 15.0 mi Loop – 2500' ascent – Fast pace**
 10 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Park City Mountain Resort
 Tue *Organizer:* Craig Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com
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- Sep **Evening Hike: Willow Lake, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
 10 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)
 Tue *Organizer:* Stephen Higgins 801-608-0861 stephen@twigsinourhair.com
 Join Steve for this club favorite. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure. Bring your ten Es and especially a working headlamp.
- Sep **Evening Hike: Old Red-pine Road Trail, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd+ – Moderate pace**
 11 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Skyline High School - 3251 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
 Wed *Organizer:* Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242
 Mark will take us to a view of Park City. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure. Bring your ten Es and especially a working headlamp.
- Sep **Slow-paced Evening Hike Dog Lake – ntd – 3.5 mi Out & Back – Slow pace**
 11 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride (3863 E Big Cottonwood Canyon Rd)
 Wed *Organizer:* Tonya Karren 801-493-9199 tonyakarren@gmail.com
 Come join us for a relaxed pace hike to the dog lake, from the trailhead that begins at the top of the S curve in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Bring a headlamp, just in case we run out of daylight on the way back.
- Sep **26th Annual Ut. Avalanche Center Fall Fund Raiser And Social**
 12 *Meet:* 6:00 pm at Black Diamond parking lot, 2084 East 3900 South, Salt Lake City
 Thu *Organizer:* Greg Libecchi 801-699-1999 glibecchi@yahoo.com
 Winter is just around the corner and the Utah Avalanche Center is busy planning their fall fundraising and education events. Two-thirds of the cost to run the Utah Avalanche Center comes from the money raised by the nonprofit UAC through donations, business sponsorships, and grants. Please help support the UAC's programs by attending the 26th Annual Black Diamond Fall Fundraising Party held in the Black Diamond Parking Lot. An Adult Full Entry Ticket includes event entry, dinner ticket and 2 beverage tickets (\$40). Tickets are available on line and at the Will Call line at the event.
- Sep **Evening Hike: Pole Line Pass, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
 12 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
 Thu *Organizer:* Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com
 Join Donn for this club favorite. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure. Bring your ten Es and especially a working headlamp.
- Sep **Evening Hike - Willow Lake - Earlier Start Time – ntd**
 12 *Meet:* 5:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)
 Thu *Organizer:* Anne Polinsky 801-466-3806 awoolpol@yahoo.com
 Join Anne for this beautiful hike - and maybe a moose sighting! Bring your 10 Es.
- Sep **Hole In The Mountain, Nevada Hike – msd – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 4400' ascent**
 14 *Meet:* Registration required
 Sat *Organizer:* John Hamann 575-437-6303 john.hamann@us.af.mil
 Hole in the Mountain is a prominent mountain located just south of Wells, NV. It is the highest peak in

the East Humboldt Range. We will meet in Wells early on Saturday morning, then drive to the trailhead. This will be an all day hike. We will need some 4WD vehicles to reach the trailhead, which will be near Lizzies Basin. I plan to follow the Anji Cerney GPS track. Send me an e-mail for more details.

Sep **Mountain Bike Mill Creek Canyon – mod+ – Loop – Moderate pace**

14 *Meet:* Registration required

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

Mountain bike Mill Creek canyon. Dog lake to Desolation lake down the Crest into Big Water.

Sep **Duke Mountain From Box Canyon (uintas) Day Hike – msd- – 11.0 mi Out & Back – 2445' ascent – Moderate pace**

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

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

Duke Mountain (10605 ft) is in the western Uintas, southwest of Smith and Morehouse Reservoir. We'll reach the top by hiking up Box Canyon, which is mostly trailless but has vast areas of bare, glacier-scoured rock, then doing a minor scramble up a ridge to the summit. If we're lucky, we'll see some aspen color in the upper canyon. This hike is partly exploratory and has cross-country travel with some bushwhacking.

Sep **Day Hike - Spanish Fork Peak (moved From June 8) – msd- – 11.0 mi Out & Back – 4700' ascent – Moderate pace**

Sun *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 10 Es. Expect an early start and a long day. The estimated hike time is 7-8 hours. Email before Friday, 6 pm, Sept 13, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Co-organized with Greg Lott.

Sep **Hike From Grandeur To Murdock – ext – 16.0 mi Shuttle – 8000' ascent – Moderate pace**

15 *Meet:* Registration required

Sun *Organizer:* Steve Glaser 801-272-4552 sglaserconsulting@yahoo.com

This is your chance to hike the whole ridge between Millcreek and Parley's Canyons. We'll ascend Grandeur from the west, proceed along the ridge to Murdock, and then descend into the top of Millcreek. Expect a long day starting at 6:00 am with bushwhacking and the occasional off-route detour, but also some gorgeous views and (hopefully) spectacular fall colors. Register with Steve or Andee Thatcher (our hike's co-leader; andee.thatcher@gmail.com) as we need to set up a car shuttle.

Sep **Day Hike: Clayton Peak – mod- – 5.9 mi Out & Back – 2094' ascent – Slow pace**

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

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

Hike the pleasant Majestic Trail from Brighton through the ski area to Snake Creek Pass and then continue up the trail to Clayton Peak.

Sep **Day Hike Elbow Fork - Millcreek Canyon – ntd – 2.6 mi Loop – 1120' ascent – Slow pace**

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

Sun *Organizer:* Giulia Roselli 801-809-6133 astarrynight1861@gmail.com

This hike makes a good off the beaten path excursion. Starting at Terraces Picnic Area, the hike meanders up to a ridge that offers a few distant views of Baker Pass, Mount Raymond, and Gobblers Knob before re-entering the woods and meandering down to Elbow Fork. It is nice that you can make the hike into a 6 mile loop by returning on the pipeline trail. Millcreek Canyon is on the east side of the Salt Lake Valley, just south of I-80 and Parleys Canyon. To get there, take I-215 South from I-80 and take exit 4 off of I-215 and go left (east) on 3900 South. Turn left on Wasatch Blvd just after crossing under the highway, then the next right on Millcreek Canyon Road. 0.7 miles from the junction of Wasatch Blvd and Millcreek

Canyon Road is the entrance to Millcreek Canyon and the pay booth. We will meet at 3880 Wasatch Boulevard Park and Ride before heading up the canyon.

Sep **Slow Paced Draper Evening Hike – ntd – 4.0 mi Loop – Slow pace**

16 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center - 1600 East Highland Drive (13590 S)

Mon *Organizer:* Tonya Karren 801-493-9199 tonyakarren@gmail.com

We will hike Ghost Falls trail or Oak Hollow trail in Corner Canyon, directly from the equestrian park.

Sep **Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – 15.0 mi Loop – 2500' ascent – Fast pace**

17 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Park City Mountain Resort

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

The weekly Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride will meet at varying trailheads riding trails per organizer discretion. An email is sent weekly to the wmc-bike list providing ride details and required ability. To get on the bike list you must be a WMC Member, go to Member Menu, then click on 'Email List Subscribe'

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

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

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

Terry will find a nice place to hike, depending on conditions. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure. Bring your ten Es and especially a working headlamp.

Sep **Evening Hike: The "maybe We'll Get Down After Dark But Who Cares" Evening Hike – ntd+ – Moderate pace**

18 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

Organizer: Mark Bloomenthal 801-842-1242 markbloomenthal@yahoo.com

The Sun is setting earlier now. But, weather permitting, we'll go high in the canyon and take our sweet time getting down. 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.

Sep **Evening Hike: Salt Lake Overlook, End Of Season Evening Social – ntd – Out & Back – Moderate pace**

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

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

Join Nancy for a hike to Salt Lake Overlook. Bring a snack or drink to share at the end of the hike to celebrate the end of the regular evening hike season! Also, bring your ten Es and especially a working headlamp. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure.

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 are a number of vehicle intrusion.

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Sun

Sep **Wildcat Ridge Day Hike – ext – 9.0 mi Shuttle – 3500' ascent – Fast pace**

21 *Meet:* Registration required

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

One for those already in top shape. Fast pace. Rating of 17. May be the toughest local hike on the club

calendar. Compares to the Beat Out Hike, but much more exposure. Butler Fork to Mt. Raymond to Wildcat Ridge to Olympus to Pete's Rock. This is a long 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, 6,000 ft cumulative descent, with numerous ups & downs along the way. (Maddeningly many false summits before Olympus.) Bring lots of food and water.

Sep **Day Hike - Bald Mt & South Big Mt Via Big Mt Pass – mod – 7.0 mi Out & Back – 2000' ascent –**
21 **Moderate pace**

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

There are at least six Bald Mountains in Utah. This particular Bald Mt (7869 ft) is located near East Canyon and offers views of East Canyon, Emigration Canyon and Parleys Canyon. We will bag South Big Mt (7824 ft) on the way to Bald Mt. The short section to South Big Mt does not have a trail and may involve bushwhacking. Bring 10 Es. This hike will be exploratory. Bring 10 Es. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 3 pm, September 20, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Sep **National Public Lands Day Service Hike, Trailwork In Your Bones – ntd – 2.0 mi – 200' ascent**
21

Meet: Registration required

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

Join the nationwide volunteer event and take part in building the trails we all enjoy. Each year Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) members participate in National Public Lands Day with local volunteers from partnering organizations such as the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation (CCF), the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST) Committee and the U.S. National Forest Service. The workday will involve continuing construction of the multi-use trail in Cardiff Fork. We will start in the morning and work until lunch time. The CCF is the main organizer for the event and the WMC 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 CCF website: www.cottonwoodcanyons.org The CCF will provide information about the meeting place and time. Remember to bring your 10 Essentials including water, long pants, safety glasses, closed-toed boots and work gloves. A light breakfast and lunch will be provided for volunteers.

Sep **Day Hike - North Timpanogos (moved From July 28) – msd – 17.0 mi Out & Back – 4200' ascent –**
22 **Moderate pace**

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

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 10 Es. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 6 pm, September 20, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Sep **Hike Lone Peak Via Cherry Canyon – ext – 15.0 mi Out & Back – 6500' ascent – Moderate pace**
22

Meet: Registration required

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

The Cherry Canyon route to the Lone Peak is steeeeeep and long, but offers a couple of stream crossings, maybe some fall foliage at high elevations , and passing by the outlaw cabin. Plan on a 10 to 12 hour day and a moderate pace. Due to wilderness limits, registration priority will be given to WMC members.

- Sep **Slow Pace Draper Evening Hike – ntd – 2.0 mi – Slow pace**
 23 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center - 1600 East Highland Drive (13590 S)
 Mon *Organizer:* Sue Baker 801-201-2658 laughinglarkspur@gmail.com
 We will depart promptly at 6pm. 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.
- Sep **Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod+ – 15.0 mi Loop – 2500' ascent – Fast pace**
 24 *Meet:* 5:30 pm at Park City Mountain Resort
 Tue *Organizer:* Craig Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com
 The weekly Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride will meet at varying trailheads riding trails per organizer discretion. An email is sent weekly to the wmc-bike list providing ride details and required ability . To get on the bike list you must be a WMC Member, go to Member Menu, then click on 'Email List Subscribe'.
- Sep **Evening Hike: Alexander Basin, Mill Creek Canyon – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace**
 24 *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
 Steep, beautiful, and sometimes with a moose encounter. There will be a prompt 6:00 pm departure. Remember to bring your 10 E's and especially a working headlamp
- Sep **Evening Hike - Relaxed Pace - Lower Bells Reservoir And Beyond – ntd**
 25 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Bell Canyon North Trailhead, 9800 South, east of Wasatch Boulevard
 Wed *Organizer:* John Kiedaisch 630-803-2452 johnrk@hotmail.com
 This hike is appropriate for those who want to enjoy a walk at a more relaxed pace. Newcomers are welcome. Be prepared with good hiking boots and the 10Es. Prompt 6 pm departure at the trail head with no carpooling required, maximizing daylight hike time.
- Sep **Evening Hike - Mt Aire – ntd+ – Moderate pace**
 26 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Olympus Cove Park & Ride (3880 Wasatch Blvd, Salt Lake City, UT)
 Thu *Organizer:* Sue Baker 801-201-2658 laughinglarkspur@gmail.com
 Hike at your own pace. Bring your 10 E's and especially a working headlamp! Prompt 6pm departure from the meeting place.
- Sep **From River To Rim: Hiking The Grand Canyon National Geographic Live And Social**
 27 *Meet:* 7:30 pm at Kingsbury Hall, 1395 E Presidents Circle, SLC, 84112. Box Office: 581-7100
 Fri *Organizer:* Kathy Burnham 801-548-8467 kbhothothot@yahoo.com
 Commemorating the 100-year anniversary of Grand Canyon National Park, writer Kevin Fedarko and photographer/filmmaker Pete McBride share their journey of nearly 800 trail-less miles through the heart of the Grand Canyon and the threats to the canyon they discovered along the way. Hear their behind-the-scenes stories of this grueling but critical expedition, illustrated with stunning visuals. Tickets are required and start at \$10. Follow the link to purchase.
- Sep **Hike Mt Nebo-rescheduled From 2018 Fire And Snow Cancellation – 11.0 mi – 4000' ascent**
 28 *Meet:* Registration required
 Sat *Organizer:* Michele Stancer 619-368-9589 michele.stancer@gmail.com
 Mt. Nebo is the highest peak in both Utah County and the Wasatch Mountain Range. Wilderness limit. Registration Required Group will decide which approach to take Co-Organized with Nancy Mungar
- Sep **Lodge Social & Dinner Featuring National Geographic Explorer Mike Libeck**
 28 *Meet:* 5:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton, UT
 Sat *Organizer:* Daisy DeMarco 610-517-7867 daisyannndemarco@gmail.com
 Come out for the Lodge's Fundraising Dinner and help us raise funds to continue the work and improvements being done by the Foundation on this historic building built by the WMC. 5:00 PM - Come join the social hour! Enjoy wine or other light beverages for a donation with the sounds of live music

performed by a local musician. 6:00 PM - Delicious catered meal served by Midvale Mining Catering. 7:00 PM - National Geographic Explorer/Adventurer of the Year: Mike Libeck. Why Ration Passion? Have you ever wondered what it's like to go on assignment to some of the most challenging expeditions in the world and bring home stories for National Geographic? Mike will take us on an exciting journey to some of the most remote climbing expeditions from Antarctica to Afghanistan. He has completed world class first ascents and more than 80 major expeditions all over the world. Mike and his daughter Lilliana just founded a nonprofit 501c3 organization that will focus on conservation and humanitarian work around the world. Come explore the power and beauty of our Mother Earth and the parallel commonalities learned on Mike's travels that relate to everyday life, business, relationships. and the deep mindfulness of the gift of this reality. DINNER PRICE: \$50/PERSON. Pay online and reserve your ticket at www.wasatchmountainlodge.org by clicking the "events" tab in the top right corner. Limited space available so reserve your ticket today! The Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation is a charitable non-profit 501 (C) (3) organization.

Sep **Wild Kitten Day Hike – msd- – 12.0 mi Shuttle – 5000' ascent – Fast pace**

29 *Meet:* Registration required

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

A bit milder than the cat, The hike starts at the Alexander Basin trailhead , goes up Gobblers Knob and then runs the ridge over Raymond and peaks 9661 and 9776, descending out Neffs Canyon. One of the best fall color hike in the area, pace will be fast but not death march fast.

Sep **Day Hike - Clayton Peak - Mod – mod – 6.0 mi – 2000' ascent – Moderate pace**

29 *Meet:* 8:30 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

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

Come out and join fellow WMC members and Knick Knickerbocker (801-891-2669 or Knick.Sold@comcast.net) for this nice trek to Clayton Peak. Plan to bring your 10E's, water & snack for this approximately 6 mile out n back hike with about 2,000 feet of elevation gain on a moderate paced hike. Meet Knick by 8:30 am at 6200 South Park n Ride to car pool

Sep **End Of Summer Relaxed Pace Draper Evening Hike And Post-hike Social – ntd – 3.0 mi – Slow pace**

30 *Meet:* 5:45 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center - 1600 East Highland Drive (13590 S)

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

Come out for the final Draper Evening hike. We will go to the suspension bridge and wrap up with a post-hike social at the Draper Park fire pit. Julie will bring the firewood, hot dogs/fixin's, and roasting sticks. Bring something to share if you'd like, but not necessary.

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 **Sing-a-long And Pot Luck Supper Fri Oct 4**

4 *Meet:* 6:30 pm at 4742 S Kaitlyn Ann Cr (810 W)

Fri *Organizer:* La Rae Bartholoma, Don or Angie 801-277-4093, 801-281-3160 roosiebear@gmail.com, dvince182@yahoo.com

Our gathering this month is graciously being hosted by Angie and Don (Vince) Vincent. We will circle the wagons at 6:30 at 4742 S Kaitlyn Ann Cr (810 W) See directions below and please adhere to parking requests.) Come prepared to have an evening of fun, food and entertainment! Bring something to share (appetizer, salad, entree, side vegetable or a dessert) with 4 to 6 others. BYOB. If you play an instrument,

bring that as well! Following dinner we'll have our Sing-A-Long. If you haven't attended before, you have no idea how much fun you are missing out on. If you have, you will certainly want to be there! We'll wrap it up by 10 PM. Directions: exit off I-15 at 4500 South, go west on 4500 south 0.2 miles, turn left (south) at first light onto 500 West. Go 0.4 miles, turn right (west) at first light onto 4800 South. Drive 0.4 miles and turn right (north) at the top of the hill onto Shelbourne Lane. Shelbourne curves right and ends. Turn left on Kaitlyn Ann Circle. Second house on the left, 4742 South Kaitlyn Ann Circle. Please park in driveway, visitors parking or on 4800 South. Parking is prohibited on the subdivision streets. Questions: Don or Angie 801-281-3160 dvince182@yahoo.com, La Rae or Bart 801-277-4093 roosiebear@gmail.com, Frank Bernard frankbernard55@earthlink.net

Oct **Day Hike - Regulator Johnson Horn & Mineral-cardiff Peak Via Mineral Fork – mod+ – 11.0 mi**
5 **Out & Back – 3600' ascent – Moderate pace**

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

Regulator Johnson Horn (10,820 ft) is a peak between Mineral Fork and Mill D South. Mineral-Cardiff Peak (10,634 ft) is located near Regulator Johnson Horn between Mineral Fork and Cardiff Fork. We plan to bag these rarely climbed peaks via Mineral Fork, BCC. Fall colors are usually very beautiful early in October in the area. This hike will be exploratory. Expect some scrambles. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 3 pm, October 4th, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Oct **Day Hike - Provo Peak Via Slide Canyon Trail – msd- – 12.0 mi Out & Back – 6700' ascent –**
6 **Moderate pace**

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

Provo Peak (11,068 ft) is one of the highest mountains in the Wasatch but is not as popular as other neighboring peaks. We will take the easiest but longest route to bag the peak. We will be mostly on the maintained or unmaintained trail. The trail has some steep sections. The expected hike time will be 7-10 hours. This hike will be exploratory. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, October 4th, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members.

Oct **Day Hike - Butler Fork To Circle Awl To Dog Lake Loop – mod – 7.5 mi Loop – 1649' ascent –**
12 **Moderate pace**

Sat *Meet:* 7:45 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)

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

Hiked this the other day led by Gretchen Siegler, and we commented how pretty it would be in the autumn. Most folks think the flowers were a month late this year, so with any luck we will hit peak autumn foliage through lovely aspen forests. The first couple miles up to first breakfast at Circle Awl will be steep, but the morning should be cool. We will re-group and then pick up the pace along the nearly level traverse along Mill A Basin trail to second breakfast at Dog Lake. Wear long pants because the trail is known for nettles. Sunrise is 7:37 so lets meet at 7:45 and leave at 8:00 sharp. We'll be on the trail for about 4 hours at a moderate pace, so back to the cars about 12:45.

Oct **Day Hike - Kelsey Peak In The Oquirrh From Herriman – mod+ – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 3833'**
13 **ascent – Moderate pace**

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

We will start via Butterfield Canyon from Herriman to summit Kelsey Peak (10,373 ft) in the Oquirrh Mountains. The estimated hike time is approximately 6-7 hours. Please bring 10 essentials. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 6 pm, October 11, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. When you register, please indicate where you want to meet with the group for carpool - in Murray or Herriman.

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 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 on the first Wednesday in August. A dog is welcome.

Oct **Day Hike - Ben Lomond Via Skyline Trail In North Ogden – msd- – 16.4 mi Out & Back – 3600' ascent – Moderate pace**

Sat *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

Ben Lomond (9,712 ft) is a well-known peak due to its prominence and pyramid shape and is located in North Ogden. There are multiple routes to make the peak. But we will take a maintained trail, Skyline Trail. Rated MSD- for the long distance. Because of long driving (approximately one hour), expect a long day. Bring 10Es. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 3 pm, Oct 18, for the meeting place and time. When you register, please indicate whether you want to meet the group at the trailhead in North Ogden or a carpool meeting place in Murray. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Co-organized with Jim Kucera.

Oct **Day Hike - Logan Peak Via Dry Canyon – mod+ – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 3500' ascent – Moderate pace**

Sun *Meet:* Registration required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu

Logan Peak (9,710 ft) is the highest peak in the south of Logan Canyon in the Bear River Range. We plan to summit the peak via Dry Canyon in Logan. This hike will be on the maintained trail, except the last part to the peak which requires bushwhacking. The last few feet to the summit is steep. The hike itself won't be very long - probably 5-6 hours. But due to long driving (1 hr 45 min from Murray to Logan), expect a long day. Please bring 10 essentials. This hike will be exploratory. Email before Friday, 6 pm, October 25, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. When you register, please indicate where you want to meet with the group for carpool - in Murray or the TH in Logan.

Nov **Trip Organizer 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. By invitation only. The pre-banquet social will include some post-Outdoor Retailer samples and demonstrations. The Pa Parry award and Alexis Kelner award will be presented as well. Must have organized, posted and completed 2 trips or equivalent (1 overnight) by October 31 to be invited. If you did not receive an invitation and feel you should have, please contact your activity director and forgive our oversight. Invitations to be sent by October 13th. Social hour and Outdoor Retailer Product Demos 6:00, dinner/awards at 7:00 pm.

VOLUNTEER USHERS NEEDED

Join other Wasatch Mountain Club members who volunteer as ushers at Abravanel Hall, Capitol Theatre, Rose Wagner Center and Eccles Theater. See live performances by all your favorites without buying a ticket! You pick your schedule and events each month. When you usher, you'll enjoy Ballet West, Utah Symphony, Utah Opera, Repertory Dance Theatre, and Plan-B Theatre Company as well as national acts and performances like Wicked, Shrek, Nutcracker and Lion King. You need to sign up now as orientation and training are done during the summer, before the busy season begins this fall. For more information and to apply, go to <https://artsaltlake.org/volunteer/>.

If the above doesn't convince you, you can see what is coming this season at the venues:

<https://artsaltlake.org/events/eccles-theater/> or /abravanel-hall/ or /capitol-theater/ or /rose-wagner-center/



WMC ACTIVITY ORGANIZER BANQUET QUALIFY BY OCTOBER 31ST

The annual WMC Organizers Appreciation Banquet will be held in November. This is an invitation only event honoring our club activity organizers. To qualify your activities must occur by October 31, 2019. Qualification includes organizing at least "two single day activities or one multi-day activity."

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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