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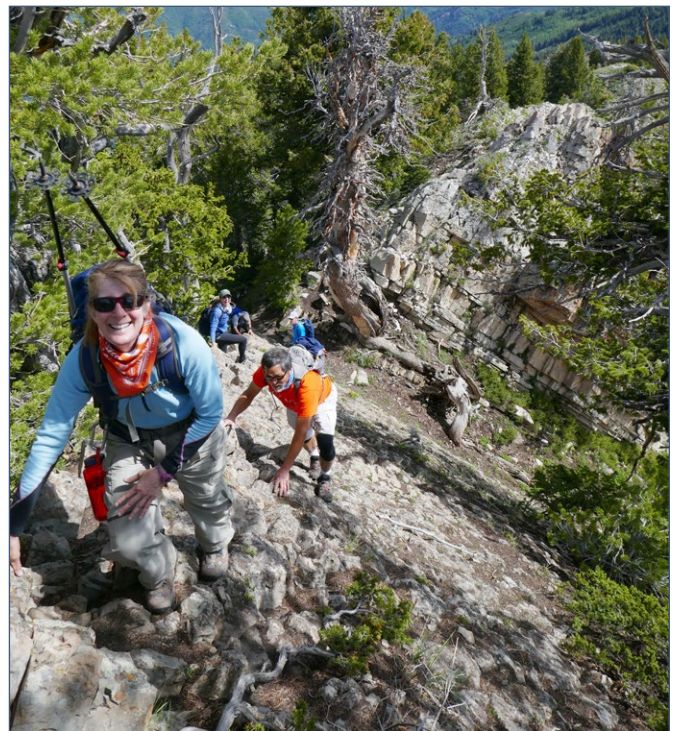
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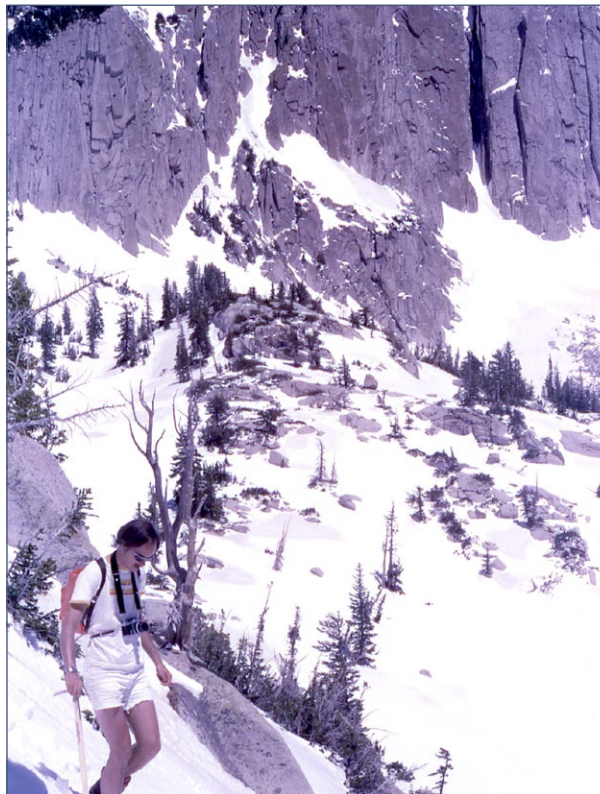
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Lone Peak Hike, 1974 (Photo courtesy of Paul Horton)

Lew Hitchner passed away June 18, 2020. Lew was the WMC Mountaineering Director for 1981-1982 and WMC President in 1983. Lew was an avid hiker and climber, and contributed much to the WMC.

He was a computer science professor and left Utah and the WMC in September 1983 to take a job at UC Santa Cruz.

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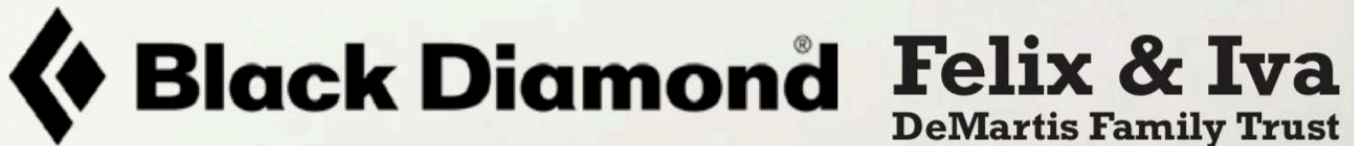
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The History of Hiking in the Wasatch Mountain Club

By Mark Jones

Part Two: The 1970s to 2020

With an ever expanding membership in the 1970s came many new ideas about different hiking activities. From the June 1970 edition of the Rambler, Fred Bruenger, Hiking Director writes, "As you may have seen, we have scheduled a greater number of family activities. This was done to give the youngsters an opportunity to enjoy various outdoor activities together with their parents and within the framework of a larger group of people who share the interest in outdoor life, the preservation of our natural surroundings and conservation of the little wilderness that civilization has not yet consumed." During the 1970s there were also a series of "ladies hikes" that were listed in the Ramblers by Kay Berger.

In 1971 the rules to become a member were changed. In June 1971, Dennis Caldwell, WMC President writes, "The membership by-laws, specifically By-Law III Band C, have been changed. To become a member, one must attend 2 scheduled outings (hikes, ski-tours, cave trips, rock-hound trips, work parties, etc.) and be genuinely interested in the out-of-doors." Also, the June 10, 1971 edition of the Rambler was the first "listed" Dale Green evening hike, the beginning of a WMC tradition. "THURSDAY EVE HIKE up Hidden Falls Trail to the overlook. The start of a series of evening hikes held in conjunction with the Thursday climbing sessions at



2018: Celebrating 50 years of Evening Hikes



2018: Cake Celebrating 50 years of evening hiking

Storm Mountain. The distance and pace will take into consideration that you have just put in 8 hours work. Meet at 7 p.m. in the Storm Mountain reservoir parking lot. We'll join the climbers after for refreshments. Bring a jacket. Leader: Dale Green."

Thursday evening hikes organized by Dale Green were open to members only. These hikes started in early spring with trips in the foothills. As

snow levels receded to higher elevations, so did the evening hikes as they headed into the local canyons. Meetings would alternate between Big Cottonwood Canyon and Millcreek Canyon. After the Millcreek hike members would gather at the local pizza joint for socializing. After the hike in Big Cottonwood, members would gather at Storm Mountain picnic area for hamburgers and refreshment. I recall that before each hike Dale would stand on a large rock and get everyone's attention to describe the evening hike and disseminate any Club news. Dale would then select volunteers to do the next week's cooking. The volunteers would be responsible for picking up the stove and food for the next post-Storm Mountain evening hike. The volunteers would not hike that night but rather spend the time setting up

the food and cooking the burgers.

Throughout its history the WMC has been involved in building and maintaining the trails in the Wasatch Mountains. In the April 1973 edition of the Rambler, hiking director Bill Rosqvist writes about trail maintenance: "Hikers are also expected to put in a few hours during the summer doing maintenance, clearing work, and clean up on local trails. No other organization derives more relaxation, recreation, and enjoyment in the solitude and wilderness of the Wasatch than our club and it is only fitting that we contribute our efforts to maintain the trails." Bill also writes in the August 1973 edition of the Rambler, "It has recently come to my attention that dogs are no longer allowed in the water shed canyons, I am not sure I fully understand Why,.... If 'the developers' et al can gain admittance that should indicate that any and all be he man or beast are welcome. Be that as it may the Forest Service and the water department are issuing citations for and confiscating dogs taken into the watershed canyons." The August 1976 edition of the Rambler states, "BY-LAW 1-G: The HIKING director shall be responsible for the formulation of the annual hiking schedule, maintain a hiking leadership and safety program, and supervise club maintenance of existing trails."

In the June 1978 edition of the Rambler the hiking director Fran Flowers writes, "It was recently



1974: Lone Peak, Photo Courtesy of Paul Horton

brought to my attention that there are some people who feel that the spring hiking program has been inadequate. As I understand it, the main complaints are, 1) there are not enough hikes, and 2) they are too easy or too hard. Prior to 1977 there was usually only one hike per day - (some weekends, one hike period) in the early part of the season. We've doubled that number the last two years in an effort towards keeping the groups smaller. Getting people to lead hikes, especially beginner and intermediate hikes, has always been a problem. It was a pain before but it's a bigger pain now." While in the August 1978 edition of the Rambler Dale Green writes, "Welcome to new members: or congratulations to or so and so was married or someone was elected." Or also "The Wasatch Mountain Club's unofficial motto is 'To rest is not to conquer' from the movie, White Tower, starring Glen Ford. What is the official Club motto? It is Onward and Upward."

With the growth of the WMC came various problems trying to keep all the club members happy. Can this ever be done? In the April 1979 edition of the Rambler,

hiking committee member Trudy Healy states, "Sorry, folks, there are just too many of us. Hiking population explosion. Everybody, it seems, has found out what fun it is to be in the mountains or in the desert. How would YOU feel, rambling along in solitude, and a mob of 50 or 70 or more happy hikers passed you? You'd hide behind a rock and run to the privacy of State Street! What I mean is, we have to restrict our group size, if possible, before the Forest Service forces us to do so. Foothill hikes ok, no limitations. Only fools would be stomping around in mud and soft snow anyway. So probably we won't have much competition."

As we moved into the 1980s, we heard from hiking director John Veranth, who writes in the April 1982 edition of the Rambler about the hiking schedule, "The hiking committee assists the director in scheduling the trips each month, but we need your help. Hiking is an activity that involves members of every ability and interest." He also writes about trip leaders, "The club's ability to schedule hikes is limited mainly by the availability of trip leaders. As in every organization, a few loyal, hard workers carry most of the load and their help is much appreciated."

Moreover, with more people involved in club activities there came the possible problem of a lawsuit. In the June 1982 edition of the Rambler WMC President Mike Treshow writes, "The big news this month is the new RELEASE FORM which will be used on all Club activities (well ... maybe not socials and parties). The purpose of this release is to protect ourselves and our organization from liability, or, more bluntly, law suits."

With more people living in the valley, trail access became an issue. In the May 1983 edition



1982: cirque of the towers, photo courtesy of Paul Horton

of the Rambler we see talks about trail access: "Every year the housing developments climb higher up the foothills and closer to the trailheads that have been used for years. Several hiking routes are now blocked from access by developments and many more are threatened. Bells Canyon and the popular foothill hike up Pencil Point are examples of areas where new housing is cutting off traditional access."

Starting in the 1920s, the WMC was instrumental in the installation of summit registers on top of many peaks in the State. This became an environmental issue and most of these registers were removed. Many were saved and preserved in the WMC Special Collection at the University of Utah Library. They are very interesting and worth reading. The June 1983 edition of the Rambler writes on peak registers, "The WMC formerly maintained summit registers on top of several local popular peaks. The club files include those from Lone Peak (9/76 to 7/77), Twin Peaks (7/62 to 8/72), and the Pfeifferhorn (7/64 to 9/72). Here are a few choice excerpts including the hikers/skiers own comments from the Pfeifferhorn register (vulgar and sacrilegious remarks expurgated):"

By 1985, with the membership continuing to increase, hikers were wanting to do more mid-week hikes. In the August 1985 edition of the Rambler, Joanne and Wick Miller write about midweek hikes, "We have considered doing midweek hikes, because we know there are a group of people who do (or like to do) such hikes. Everyone we have talked to, however, does not want such hikes scheduled, since they prefer to hang loose." Also, in 1985 we see that "Hamburgers at the Thursday night Storm Mountain gathering will now be sold for 75 cents." Growth also became a

problem for the Thursday Evening Hikes where leader Dale Green writes, "For various reasons, which will not be detailed here, the number of participants on Thursday evening hikes needs to be reduced. Thursday Evening Hikes will therefore now be for

express purpose of introducing new and prospective members into the Wasatch Mountains and to the club."

In 1988 the WMC published "Hiking the Wasatch" by John Veranth. John was President of



1992: Flattop - Wyoming - Starting Out

MEMBERS ONLY"

By 1986 Dale Green saw the need to revise the Hike Rating List as documented in the May Rambler: "1963 marked the appearance in the RAMBLER of a hike rating system. I devised the system because of numerous complaints from new members who were unable to determine if a particular hike was within their capabilities. The system has worked fairly well for the past 23 years but there have been problems."

The WMC has always been interested in recruiting new members and we see this in the April 1987 edition of the Rambler from the hiking Director Don Hamilton, and Wick Miller, Director Emeritus: "Newcomer's Hikes. Something new this year. From May thru August, the first Sunday of each month will include a short, easy paced hike with the

the WMC from March 1988 to February 1991. This was the first hiking book I purchased after joining the WMC. It is a must-have book for anyone interested in hiking the Central Wasatch area. In his book "Onward and Upward", Michael Treshow talks about John Veranth: "A WMC member since 1975, John came west for the mountains. In the past two decades John has been a premier force in the conservation arena, much of the work having been supported by the profits from "Hiking the Wasatch". In addition to being an active mountaineer, hiker, skier, trip leader, and administrator, John has held virtually every position on the Governing Board."

With the advent of computers, in the December 1988 edition of the Rambler we see statistics from hiking director Tom Walsh: "Looking at a computer summary

of the program revealed some surprising statistics. There were 284 hikes, backpacks and car camps scheduled this year. They ranged from the popular Musical Hike to old standards like backpacking in the Uintas to the quirky Salt Lake Twins

12 participants."

In the May 1993 edition of the Rambler, hiking Director Don Seeley stated, "I'm happy to announce that we have found an organizer for the Wednesday Evening Hikes again this year.



1994: to Red Pine Lake with too many names to list - Photo Courtesy of Knick Knickerbocker

Peak to Peak Sprint. There were an estimated 3546 hiker-days, based on the releases which were returned. Participants per trip averaged 12.5. Only 83% of the releases were returned. Why not 100%? The popularity of Dale Green's Thursday Evening Hikes continued unabated. The 20 hikes Dale led this year all had good turnouts and satisfied the midweek hiking appetites of a large block of the membership. You did a great job Dale!"

As we moved into the 1990s we saw again that group size was becoming a problem. In the July 1992 edition of the Rambler, hiking Directors Mike Treshow and Donn Seeley write, "On another matter, regarding group size. The Forest Service sees a problem here and John Veranth, our co-conservation director concurs. They suggest we limit day hikes into Wilderness areas to

Mike Eisenberg says that unlike the Thursday Evening Hikes, Wednesday hikes are open to families and prospective members, are slow paced for hikers of all abilities, giving folks the opportunity to smell the flowers instead of each other." In 1994 the WMC published "Hiking the Wasatch: The Official Wasatch Mountain Club Trail Map for Tri-Canyon Area" with cartography by Dale Green and drafting by Connie Pixton.

Before the advent of cell phones and smartphones, the question of how to get help in case of an emergency came into question. Written in the January 1994 edition of the Rambler, "EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS. WMCers should give very serious consideration to obtaining their Technician Class license, carrying a transceiver in their pack, and learning how to use it. The two

books which most people use to study for the tests are readily available from any Radio Shack store." Also written in the March 1994 Rambler from the hiking Director Donn Seeley, "There will be some changes in evening hikes too. Dale Green has officially retired as coordinator (and leader!) of the famous Thursday Evening Hikes. If we can't find some volunteers to replace Dale, the Thursday Evening Hikes will cease." In 1994, Dale Green retired after 27 years as the Thursday evening hike leader. He still wrote the 25-year and 50-year history reports for the Rambler.

As the WMC membership continued to be over 1000, we saw a high number of hikes being listed. The July 1998 edition of the Rambler listed 61 hikes just for the month of July, and 67 for August. This included mid-week hikes and backpacks and car camps. In the March 2002 edition of the Rambler, we heard of a new book, The Lady in the Ore Bucket by Charlie Keller (longtime WMC member!!). The place names, physical traces, and artifacts remaining in the 3 Wasatch canyons tantalize with what they suggest, but do not tell, about the history of settlement and development in the canyons." A few years later in 2005, as posted in the May edition of the Rambler, Charles started his series of articles, "FAINT TRAILS IN THE WASATCH" with Goodspeed's Trail. "One of the very first documented trails in the Wasatch was presented to the public in a map of the Little Cottonwood mines published by A.L. Bancroft & Co. of San Francisco. From the names of the mines in the map, the newest one having been recorded in June of 1871."

Email comes to the WMC! Starting in the 2000s there were many new technologies being introduced into the WMC to improve the efficiency of listing



Charles Keller began his Faint Trails Hike, Photo Courtesy of Knick Knickerbocker



Charles shares history, Photo Courtesy of Knick Knickerbocker

and organizing hikes. Found in the November 2000 edition of the Rambler, "The new WMC Hike Email List and a few telephone calls each month would assure regular weekend offerings for the turtles." Likewise, hiking director Donn Seeley notes in the January 2003 edition of the Rambler, "The WMC email hike list is a great way for our electronically enabled hikers to get a trip together at short notice. I just want to remind folks that hikes organized through

the email list are not official WMC events unless the organizer arranges for participants to sign a WMC release form. There is a PDF copy of the release form at the WMC website."

Making it easier to become a member of the WMC, in the January 2003 edition of the Rambler the Board of Directors announces, "After considering the input from the last general membership meeting, the WMC board voted on December 4th to change the bylaws to make it a little bit easier to become a member. You no longer need to complete two activities and get signatures from trip organizers to become a member of the WMC. This change is effective immediately, although it will take a while to fix up the membership application forms and other published information on membership."

In 2003 the WMC introduced a new web page. In the September edition of the Rambler, hiking director Donn Seeley states, "The new web page is here! Just go to <http://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/> and

click on the "Hiking" button. The page has a 2-week calendar of upcoming hiking activities, plus a listing of day hikes and out of town trips by date and name, plus the full contents for the currently scheduled hiking activities. The page is updated every night!"



2004: Big Willow, Photo Courtesy of Julie Kilgore

As technology improved, the WMC constantly revised the Rambler and the web page. In the July 2004 edition of the Rambler we see that, "The Rambler has undergone a major software upgrade. As a result, the entire Rambler will be available on the club website." Again, in November 2006 we see the "New Wasatch Mountain Club website By Heidi Schubert. The new Wasatch Mountain Club website is now available. Please visit www.wasatchmountainclub.org to see the new pages. Here are two new exciting features to this website." The modern smart phone is perhaps one the most important pieces of technology used in hiking today. Not only can it be used to get help in case of a serious accident, but many also have GPS to help navigate. Another feature is the camera that now virtually every hiker uses to document every hike.

The introduction of meet-up hikes became a new and popular idea, so the WMC jumped on board, as stated in the July 2016 edition of the Rambler by WMC President Julie Kilgore, "WMC's new Meet-Up Portal. In 2016, WMC launched a new promotional

tool through meetup.com. This has been an exciting and effective mechanism to reach prospective members. The meet-up portal can be an option for any WMC organizer who has posted an activity on the club website, the activity has been approved by the appropriate director, and the organizer would like to use the meet-up portal to promote the activity beyond the Rambler and the WMC website."

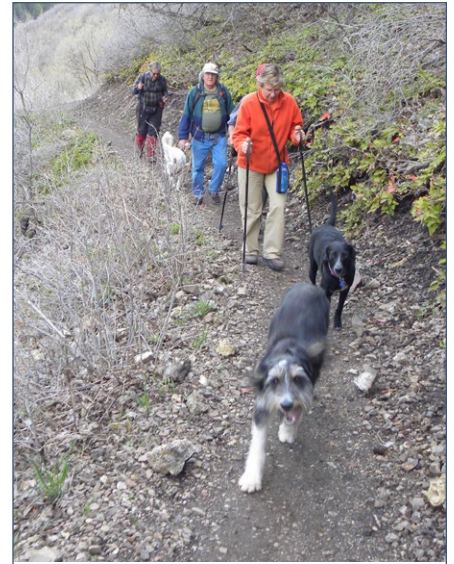


2012: Beginner-Newcomer Hike Ghost Falls, Photo Courtesy of Julie Kilgore

In the modern era any variety of hikes can be organized, depending on the organizer's desire. Such hikes could be poetry hikes, meditation hikes, dog hikes, musical hikes, turtle hikes, faint trails, and hidden hikes—just to mention a few. While WMC members still use many of the same trails, and hike to the same peaks as our founders, things have changed in the Wasatch canyons. There has been a great amount of development in the canyons and the roads and trails have become tremendously over crowded.

2020 has once again brought new challenges to the WMC in the form of the coronavirus (COVID-19). As a result, for the first time in the history of the club all activities have been put on hold. Although surviving many difficulties during its 100-year history, such as The Great Depression, WWII, and many pandemics, I don't remember ever seeing that hiking was officially

canceled as a Club event. Once restrictions ease up and we get the green light to start hiking, the club will move "Onward and Upward" to new heights. Whatever the conditions, I believe the WMC will adjust and adapt to the future and hiking will continue to be our most popular activity.



2010: Tom Silberstorf Dog Hike in Millcreek, Photo Courtesy of Julie Kilgore



2019: Summit Group on AF Twin August photo courtesy of Alex Arakalien



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50 Years Ago in the Rambler

Transcribed by Donn Seeley, WMC trustee

CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR AUGUST '70

Aug 8-9 RUBY MOUNTAINS

Sat-Sun No definite peak or route is planned. We mainly want to learn more about this range, and the climbing opportunities that are available there. Hikers welcome! Contact Max Townsend for further information.

TETON HIKE

Aug 8-9 This weekend we will have a flexible schedule depending on the interests of the group. We will plan to camp in the valley and the objectives may be Alaska Basin, Mt. St. John or some of the less frequently visited peaks of the range like Mt. Wister. The effort will be comparable to the Club's longest Wasatch hikes. Register with leader: Dennis Caldwell.

SNAKE RIVER CANOE TRIP

Aug 8-9 We will run a fine stretch of the Snake from Palisades to Heise. There is some swift water, and some small rapids, if you look for them. Come and see it and then write your letters against the Lynn Crandall Dam. Leader: Jim Byrne [...] [The dam was never built.]

THE FOUR BIG ONES

by Harold Goodro

On June 14th, some of the club's more violent hikers started a trend of advanced hikes that was to continue for four succeeding Sundays in a row. On this day our group followed Caine Alder on his 81st ascent of Twin Peaks. The early starters consisted of Caine, Oscar Robison, Ted Thaxton, Harold Goodro, John Thirbill, John Sutton, Don Webb, Dale Green, Karen Carlston and Kent Carlston. Snow was encountered at a lower elevation than usual, which helped somewhat in the lower basin, but soon became soft and deep, with one foot of new snow from several nights before. The trail breakers had rough going and were plunging to knee depth by the time the ridge was reached. At this point a bitter wind struck and all were obliged to put on all spare clothing and gloves. On the summit the group was joined by Ron Webber and Paul Horton, who had climbed Stairs Gulch in remarkable time. Back once more on the summit ridge we encountered Alexis Kelner, Dennis Caldwell, Karin Dahlgren, and Andy & Diane Schoenberg who had carried skis to the ridge for an easier way down. Except for the deep snow, it had been a delightful day with good weather and delightful comradeship with strong, steady hikers.

The following Sunday it was my turn to lead the "Beat Out" hike from White Pine to Bells Canyon. This time the hardy group consisted of Jackie Thomas, Karen Carlston, Rob Thompson, Milt Hollander, Charlie Swift, Paul Horton, John Riley, Jean Lipey and myself. Unbeknownst to us until later, Larry Swanson was trying to catch us all day. After a leisurely

snack stop on the Pfeifferhorn at 9:30 a.m., we took our time along the ridge to Thunder Mountain, enjoying the scenery and the cool breezes. The snow, where encountered, was much easier to walk on than the previous hike. Glissading into Bells Canyon was hilarious, with each person using his own technique, some of them highly original. The party got separated and while some of us waited at the reservoir, we were by-passed by the rest. We finally regrouped at the meadow, where we found Larry. We hiked out together, stopping to gaze in wonder at the usual placid waterfall, now turned into a small Niagara due to the fast melting of the snow. We arrived at the cars rather late (7 p.m.) after being on the go for 12 hours.

The following Sunday, Caine was to lead the club up Bells Canyon and climb Lone Peak. Some of us however, after our experience with Bells Canyon the week before, decided to climb Lone Peak from Corner Canyon. At 6 a.m. that morning, I expected six hikers to join me in Draper. The hikers kept arriving till there were sixteen! This rugged group of characters consisted of Jackie Thomas, Karen Carlston, Marty Snyder, Ruta Dreijmanis, Sara Weller, Bob & Louisa Mathias (Iowa Mountaineers), Don Brikholz, Fred Platt, Sam Allan, Oscar Robison, Steve Swanson, Larry Swanson, John Riley and Paul Horton. Then, wonder of wonders, there were 3 four-wheel-drive vehicles to help us on our way. The star of the show, however, was Larry's Jeep that carried two loads of eight hikers that extra couple of miles up an impassable road right to the trail start. Our next surprises were the little red and orange ribbons someone had marked the way up the

mountain with. What a noble act! The air remained cool and the hikers moved fast and soon we were in the cirque. The group split in two, with Paul leading some up Pete's Stepladder, and myself leading the remainder up the west ridge to the summit. The third surprise came on the summit, when Larry pulled a large watermelon from his pack! It was shared with relish by the entire group. (Between his Jeep and the watermelon, Larry made many points that day.) On the north side of the mountain someone spied Caine leading his group consisting of Cliff Allsop, Milt Hollander and Dave Smith. On the way down, glissading became all-important, and every foot of snowfield was utilized. During the ride back in the Jeep, we noticed huge patches of sego lilies in among the oak brush, a pleasant sight indeed.

The final Sunday, July 5th, a smaller group, consisting of Karen Carlston, Kent Carlston, Caine Alder, Bob & Louisa Mathias, and myself, left our cars in Albion Basin at 7 a.m., hiked past Secret Lake, over Bald Mountain, Hidden Peak, American Fork Twins, Red Peak and Haystack to White Pine Canyon and on down to Little Cottonwood road. In spite of several lunch breaks, we arrived back at the cars at 2:30, truly time well spent. As I look back on these four hikes I can't help but realize that although the scenery and the weather play a big part in the enjoyment of a hike, it is really members that band together with a spirit of friendship and team effort that make the occasion memorable.

2020 WMC Centennial



In 2020, the WMC turns 100
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Advertise in *The Rambler*. Our goal is to produce color issues of *The Rambler* all months throughout the Centennial. If you would like to reach our 1,000+ members, and hundreds of prospective members, consider running ads in *The Rambler*. All ad revenue goes directly to support *The Rambler* publication costs <https://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/the-rambler>

2020 Centennial Key Dates

Events may be rescheduled

	WMC Official Centennial Anniversary Event	rescheduled to 2021
Jul 17-19	Life Member Celebration & Multi-Sport Weekend	Postponed, TBD
Aug 23	Member Meeting, Awards & Historic Photo Reveal	Postponed, TBD
Sep 26	National Public Lands Day, Centennial Project TBD	
Oct 31	Halloween Party - Carrying on the tradition	Wasatch Mountain Lodge
Dec 5	Centennial Holiday Party Closing Event	Alf Engen Ski Museum

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Wmc Centennial Blood Drive Bash With Bonus Antibody Testing

**Thursday Aug. 20
2:00pm-8:00pm**

**Red Cross Annex Bldg. Cottonwood Room, American Red Cross Building,
6616 So. 900 East (South Of R.C. Willey in Murray), Park in West Lot**

Wasatch Mt. Club Invites You To An Urgent Blood Drive!!

The Red Cross is provided a special Bonus: Antibody Testing!! Encourage friends, family, or start a company drive. Please use this LINK to Schedule Your Appointment <https://www.redcrossblood.org/give.html/drive-results?zipSponsor=WMC2020> . Your donation is Especially APPRECIATED

During this time! Appointments are Requested To Adhere to Social Distancing. Please bring your ID, Mask will be provided, Temperatures will be taken at the door.

Become a Life Member in 2020

Life Members are recognized for their continuous membership and service in the Wasatch Mountain Club. There are currently 57 Life Members in the Wasatch Mountain Club. With over 125 regular members that are potentially eligible to become Life Members, we challenge those members that qualify to apply for Life Member status. If you've been considering applying, the centennial year is a great time to give it a shot.

Requirements to Become a Life Member

25 years of continuous dues paying membership

Service on the Board of Directors OR accumulated service of 100 hours in organization and/or leadership of WMC activities/functions

Submission of a written application to the WMC Board describing your service, qualification & the importance of the WMC in your life. Approval of your application by the Board.

Approval of your application by vote at a general membership meeting (August 23, 2020)

Life Member Privileges

Free membership* - Life Member Status - New Centennial Life Member Patch

Life Member Liaison Contact

Cheryl Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com

*Though you no longer pay dues as a life member, we welcome you to continue to contribute to the club through service, participation and donation

August 2020 Activity Calendar

We are cautiously opening up the calendar for club organizers and club members who are supportive of and committed to implementing the current Utah State Health Department guidelines. However, conditions, protocols, and individual health can change quickly. To facilitate flexibility, check the on-line calendar frequently at [wasatchmountainclub.org/calendar](https://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/calendar). We're keeping the groups small, requiring registration, going to less crowded areas, keeping appropriate distances, and using face cover meeting on-coming traffic or when participants are closer than the recommended distance.

Jul 31 — Canyoneering Training - Please follow the link - 3 Days

Aug 2 Meet: Registration Required

Fri — Sun Organizer: Shane Wallace - 801-400-6372 - shaneswallace@gmail.com
<https://www.meetup.com/Wasatch-Mountain-Club/events/269410233/>

Aug 1 Hike: Mount Nebo via North Peak Trail

Sat Meet: Registration Required

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

This is the highest peak in the Wasatch: 11,933 feet elevation, 8.5 miles round trip, and 3,851 feet gain. Expect an early morning start and moderate pace. Anticipate some scrambling and exposure.

Aug 1 Day Hike - Two Peaks In Murdock Basin, The Uintas

Sat Meet: Registration Required

Organizer: Akiko Kamimura - kamimura@umich.edu

Level: MOD+ **Miles:** 7.0 **Vertical:** 1500' **Pace:** Moderate

We plan to bag two rarely climbed peaks - Peak 10541 and Peak 10408 in the Uintas, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Those peaks are located in the very beautiful area in the Uintas. There is a trail till the half way. But the second half part requires cross-country route finding. No scrambles (probably). This will be the first time for me to hike to the peaks. Please bring 10 Es. The location may change depending on situations. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, July 31, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.

Aug 2 — Flat Water-Split Mountain To Sand Wash - 7 Days

Aug 8 Meet: Registration Required

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

Level: Flat Water **Miles:** 103.0 **Vertical:** 100'

As this is the only section of the Colorado-Green system between Flaming Gorge Dam and Lake Mead I have yet to do, I decided that this is the year. Flat water float with no obstructions, suitable for canoes and kayaks. I am planning on taking a canoe myself. I am going for a late season trip in the hopes that there will be more beaches and fewer bugs at low water.

Aug 2 Sun	<p>Day Hike - Mt Superior & Monte Cristo Via Alta</p> <p>Meet: Registration Required</p> <p>Organizer: Akiko Kamimura - kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>Level: MSD- Miles: 5.5 Vertical: 3170' Pace: Moderate Route: Out & Back</p> <p>We plan to bag Mt Superior and Monte Cristo via Alta, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Class 2-3 scrambles. Please bring 10 Es. The location may change depending on situations. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, July 31, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.</p>
Aug 2 Sun	<p>Rock Climb Clinic - Intro To Trad Gear</p> <p>Meet: Registration Required</p> <p>Organizer: Paul Gettings - 801-599-7311 - p.gettings@gmail.com</p> <p>This is an introduction to traditional climbing gear placements. Emphasis is on how to place the various types of traditional protection, and discussion of the relative merits of each type in different situations. We will spend the day placing and critiquing placements for a hands-on approach. Helmets required, as this is a climbing activity. Bring all your trad gear, but you do not need any to participate. Harness and some locking carabiners will also be useful. Group size limited to 6, but we could run up to two separate groups on the one day. \$15 suggested donation to the WMC mountaineering fund to replace the ropes and anchors. As suggested by public health authorities and climbing associations, be prepared for social distancing, symptom questions, and use of hand sanitizer and face coverings (buffs work well while recreating).</p>
Aug 2 Sun	<p>Exploratory Loop Hike - Porter Fork To Raymond</p> <p>Meet: Registration Required</p> <p>Organizer: Julie Kilgore - 801-244-3323 - jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>Level: MOD+ Route: Loop</p> <p>Many of probably done this, but I never have. We'll take Porter Fork to the ridge, ascend Raymond from the backside (which i HAVE done), drop to Baker Pass, down Bowman, then someone tells me there is a connection back to Porter Fork. If we miss it, it's not that far to walk down the road from the Terraces back to the cars. Plan on a nice long day in the mountains at a slow to moderate pace. email organizer to register. Priority given for WMC members.</p>
Aug 3 Mon	<p>Evening Hike Somewhere High Up Millcreek</p> <p>Meet: 5:30PM (Registration Required)</p> <p>Organizer: Julie Kilgore - 801-244-3323 - jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>Level: NTD Route: Out & Back Pace: Moderate</p> <p>Plan A is the GWT toward Murdock Peak, but parking limitations may dictate something a bit lower.</p>

Aug 6 —	On Hold - Great Basin National Park Car Camp - 4 Days
Aug 9	Meet: Registration Required
Thu — Sun	Organizer: Michele Stancer - 619-368-9589 - michele.stancer@gmail.com Level: MSD Pace: Moderate <p>UPDATE MAY 15: GREY CLIFFS RESERVATION CANCELED BY USFS-WE WILL CHECK IF THIS NAT'L PARK WILL BE OPEN THIS SUMMER There are so many fun destinations in this out-of-the-way park on the Utah-Nevada border, from the high point Wheeler Peak (13,063 ft), to the Chinese Wall in Big Wash, to the famous Lehman Caves, to the cliffs of the Acropolis, to the pure bristlecone forest on Mt Washington. We'll pick a few and enjoy the remote wilderness. Plan to arrive the afternoon/evening August 6, hike to Wheeler Peak Friday August 7, some smaller hikes on August 8 and for those wanting to go into the Lehman caves we will make advance reservations \$11/person for Sunday August 9. One group site has been reserved for up to 12 people @ the Grey Cliffs site. Co-organized with Donn Seeley</p>
Aug 8	Hike: Mount Timpanogos Via Timpooneke Or Aspen Grove
Sat	Meet: Registration Required Organizer: Kathleen Waller - 801-859-6689 - kathwaller79@gmail.com <p>Mount Timpanogos is the second highest mountain in Utah's Wasatch Range and hovers beautifully over Utah Valley. 11,752 feet elevation, 14.3 miles round trip, and 4,566 feet gain. This activity is posted as hiking but there is the possibility of some snow (micro spikes and trekking poles recommended - yes, even in August). Expect an early morning start to avoid the heat. As suggested by public health authorities, be prepared for social distancing, symptom questions, and use of hand sanitizer and face coverings (buffs work well while recreating).</p>
Aug 8	Day Hike - Mt Cardwell & Murdock Mt (West Slope) In The Uintas
Sat	Meet: Registration Required Organizer: Akiko Kamimura - kamimura@umich.edu Level: MOD+ Miles: 8.0 Vertical: 2500' Pace: Moderate <p>We plan to bag Mt Cardwell (10,743 ft) and Murdock Mt West Slope (10,840 ft) in the Uintas, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Murdock Mt West Slope is the Wasatch County High Point. Class 2 scrambles. Please bring 10 Es. I have hiked to a neighboring peak, Murdock Mt, before but not to Mt Cardwell and Murdock West Slope. The location may change depending on situations. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, Aug 7, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.</p>
Aug 9	Rock Climb - Aid Climbing Experience
Sun	Meet: Registration Required Organizer: Paul Gettings - 801-599-7311 - p.gettings@gmail.com <p>For those who want to try aid climbing, or those who need more experience with trad placements. A day spent on single-pitch clean aid, with gear available for those without their own etriers and daisies. Helmets required, and bring all your trad and aid gear. Group size limited to 6. \$15 suggested donation for the WMC mountaineering fund to replace ropes and anchors. As suggested by public health authorities and climbing associations, be prepared for social distancing, symptom questions, and use of hand sanitizer and face coverings (buffs work well while recreating).</p>

Aug 9 Sun	Day Hike - 7 Peaks (Bumps) Btw North Timp & South Timp Meet: Registration Required Organizer: Akiko Kamimura - kamimura@umich.edu Level: MSD Pace: Moderate <p>We plan to bag seven peaks (bumps) between North Timpanogos (Timp) and South Timp including Peak 11383, North Timp (11,441 ft), Bomber Peak (11,347 ft), Peak 11288, Timp (11749 ft), Everest Ridge Summit (11659 ft), and South Timp (11722 ft), weather, conditions and situation permitting. We will take a steep but short (1 mile) route to North Timp and continue to other peaks. Total distance will be approximately 8 miles RT (if we make all the peaks). Because we will start at a high elevation, the elevation difference between the TH and Timp is not huge (only 3,150 ft). But there will be ups and downs. Estimated hike hours will be approximately 7-9 hours. Class 2 scrambles. Please bring 10 Es. The location may change depending on situations. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, Aug 7, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply. Co-organized with Matt Luntz.</p>
Aug 10 Mon	Brighton Area Relaxed Pace Evening Hike Meet: 5:30PM (Registration Required) Organizer: Julie Kilgore - 801-244-3323 - jk@wasatch-environmental.com Level: NTD Route: Out & Back Pace: Moderate <p>Take a stroll along the Silver Lake boardwalk, then head over to Lake Solitude. email the organizer to RSVP and get meeting details. Small group and COVID-19 protocols will apply.</p>
Aug 12 Wed	Wmc Board Meeting Meet: 7:00PM, WMC Office - 1390 S 1100 E Suite 103 Organizer: Julie Kilgore - 801-244-3323 - jk@wasatch-environmental.com <p>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.</p>
Aug 12 — Aug 16 Wed — Sun	Canyoneering Trifecta-Please Follow The Link - 5 Days Meet: Registration Required Organizer: Shane Wallace - 801-400-6372 - shaneswallace@gmail.com https://www.meetup.com/Wasatch-Mountain-Club/events/269410218/
Aug 13 Thu	Kayak/Canoe Evening Provo River Meet: Registration Required Organizer: Tanner Morrill - 801-809-0170 - tannermorrill@gmail.com Level: Class I Miles: 5.0 Vertical: 20' <p>Kayak or canoe or paddle board the beautiful lower Provo River from Deer Creek Dam to Vivian Park. 6-9:30pm. Good fun paddling with some riffles likely. There is one particular hazard to be aware of at the railroad bridge. Classic Provo River beauty. Due to limited group size restrictions registration is required. We'll run a 5 minute shuttle up canyon while wearing masks. If you want, organize your own shuttle with two people/ vehicles. Need a boat? Let me know.</p>

Aug 13 Thu	Evening Hike To Circle All Peak Meet: 5:30PM (Registration Required — email) Organizer: Julie Kilgore - 801-244-3323 - jk@wasatch-environmental.com Level: NTD Route: Out & Back Pace: Moderate The flower show could still be amazing, and the views are always wonderful from this spot.
Aug 15 Sat	Rock Climb: Gray Slabs, Mt Ogden At Snowbasin Meet: Registration Required Organizer: Kathleen Waller - 801-859-6689 - kathwaller79@gmail.com THIS ACTIVITY IS PENDING THE ABILITY TO USE THE NEEDLES GONDOLA. Trad, 1200 ft, 10 pitches. This climb is limited to 6 people (3 pairs), so find a partner and then RSVP. Participants must be comfortable and confident climbing/leading all pitches. Participants must have multipitch and trad climbing experience. Standard multipitch trad climbing equipment required and all must wear a helmet. Approach and descent will include riding the Needles Gondola. Expect an early morning start to avoid the heat. As suggested by public health authorities, be prepared for social distancing, symptom questions, and use of hand sanitizer and face coverings (buffs work well while recreating).
Aug 15 Sat	Day Hike - A-1 Peak & Kletting Peak In The Uintas Meet: Registration Required Organizer: Akiko Kamimura - kamimura@umich.edu Level: MSD Miles: 15.0 Vertical: 3860' Pace: Moderate Route: Out & Back We plan to bag A-1 Peak (12,377 ft) and Kletting Peak (12,055 ft) in the Uintas, weather, conditions and situation permitting. We will take the longest but easiest route to the peaks. Class 2 scrambles. Please bring 10 Es. Exploratory. The location may change depending on situations. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, Aug 4, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply. Note: It would take approximately 2 hours from SLC to the TH. Some participants may camp out at the TH or a nearby campground. Please contact the organizer for more info.
Aug 17 — Aug 20 Mon — Thu	Backpack- High Uintas, Henry's Fork, Kings Peak - 4 Days Meet: Registration Required Organizer: David Andrenyak - 801-907-1325 - andrenyakda@aim.com Level: MSD Miles: 30.0 Vertical: 4500' In addition to providing access to King's Peak, Henry's Fork on the north slope of the Uintas features interesting conifer forests, vast open areas, and a spectacular headwall. I plan an easy first day where we backpack about 3 miles to Alligator Lake. On the second day, the plan is to the second camp at either at the Dollar Lake area (around 6 miles backpack) or continue over Gunsight Pass and camp in the Painter Basin (around 11 mile backpack). On the third day, the plan is to hike to Kings Peak and back to camp with day packs. On the fourth day, we break camp and hike out. I am planning to hike on the Forest Service trails until Anderson Pass. Hopefully on the Kings Peak Day (Wednesday August 19), we will cross paths with Akiko Kamimura and the group who will be hiking Kings Peak in one day. Participants should be comfortable backpacking for 4 days and be willing to put up with mosquitoes, thunderstorms, and other typical situations. We will follow COVID-19 protocols of using face coverings when we are not able to maintain the 6 foot social distancing.

Aug 17 Mon	Evening Hike In Lcc Area Meet: 5:30PM (Registration Required) Organizer: Julie Kilgore - 801-244-3323 - jk@wasatch-environmental.com Level: NTD Route: Out & Back Pace: Moderate We'll find a nice hike near the top of LCC. Email the organizer to RSVP and get meeting details.
Aug 19 Wed	Day Hike - Kings Peak Meet: Registration Required Organizer: Akiko Kamimura - kamimura@umich.edu Level: EXT Miles: 25.0 Vertical: 5200' Pace: Moderate Route: Out & Back We plan to bag Kings Peak (13,534 ft), the highest peak in Utah, in one day, weather, conditions and situation permitting. This is a very long hike. Expect an early start. 2.5 hours drive from SLC to the TH. The co-organizers will camp out at the TH Tuesday night. You are welcome to camp out with us if you want to. Please bring 10 Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, August 14, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply. Co-organized with Paul Kikuchi. NOTE: Dave A will organize Kings Peak backpack at the same time. We plan to meet Dave's group somewhere during the hike.
Aug 20 Thu	Kayak/Canoe Evening Jordan River Meet: Registration Required Organizer: Tanner Morrill - 801-809-0170 - tannermorrill@gmail.com Level: Flat Water Miles: 3.5 Vertical: 5' Jordan River 5:45pm-9:00pm ish from Main street in Lehi to Thanksgiving point trailhead (This will complete the section closest to Utah Lake if you went on our earlier trip in June which was cut short). Enjoy wide open marshy river goodness. No rapids or hazards are expected on this section. Need a boat? Let me know. SUPs ok.
Aug 20 Thu	WMC Centennial Blood Drive Bash With Bonus Antibody Testing: 2-8 Pm Meet: 2:00PM American Red Cross Cottonwood Room. 6616 South 900 East (South Of R.C. Willey in Murray), park in West Lot (Registration Required) Organizer: Anthony Hellman - 801-809-6133 - utahhomes4us@gmail.com Wasatch Mt. Club Invites You To An Urgent Blood Drive!! The Red Cross is provided a special Bonus: Antibody Testing!! Encourage friends, family, or start a company drive. Please use this LINK to Schedule Your Appointment https://www.redcrossblood.org/give.html/drive-results?zipSponsor=WMC2020 . Your donation is Especially APPRECIATED During this time! Appointments are Requested To Adhere to Social Distancing. Please bring your ID, Mask will be provided, Temperatures will be taken at the door.

Aug 22 Sat	<p>Hike: Provo Peak Via West Ridge And Squaw Peak Road</p> <p>Meet: Registration Required</p> <p>Organizer: Kathleen Waller, Akiko Kamimura - 801-859-6689 - kathwaller79@gmail.com</p> <p>Provo Peak sits between the two giants of Utah County (Mount Nebo and Timpanogos), but at 11,068 feet is still one of the highest peaks in the Wasatch. 11,068 feet elevation, at least 3 miles round trip, and 2,700 feet gain (if we can drive to the trailhead). High clearance vehicles required. Expect an early morning start for the drive up Squaw Peak Road. Anticipate scrambling, exposure, and a moderate pace. As a group we will also consider adding some hiking mileage and gain by also visiting Provo East Peak and/or Freedom Peak. As suggested by public health authorities, be prepared for social distancing, symptom questions, and use of hand sanitizer and face coverings (buffs work well while recreating).</p>
Aug 22 Sat	<p>Pink Flamingo Party. Wear Pink</p> <p>Meet: 5:00PM, 9479 S Granite Trail Lane. We will keep the gate open.</p> <p>Organizer: Cindy Crass Smith - 801-803-1336 - cjcrass@gmail.com</p> <p>Level: Flat Water</p> <p>Let's have some pink fun and talk about river trips. THIS IS NOT JUST FOR BOATERS. EVERYONE CAN COME. Learning from last year we are having the party earlier in the year and earlier in the day. We are going to race 2 liter bottles down the waterfall so start collecting, before you recycle, and decorate if you wish. Pink would be good. WEAR PINK. Contests and prizes. It's a potluck with meat provided.</p>
Aug 22 Sat	<p>Hike The Brighton Ridge Peaks</p> <p>Meet: Registration Required</p> <p>Organizer: Julie Kilgore - 801-244-3323 - jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>Level: MOD+ Route: Loop Pace: Moderate</p> <p>Up the boulders to Millicent, through the wildflowers to Wolverine, across the ridge to Tuscarora, down to the pass then back up to Sunset and Pioneer. Group size will be limited, and priority for WMC members. e-mail the organizer to register.</p>
Delayed	<p>Oldtimers/Newcomers Party, Oral Histories, Membership Meeting</p> <p>Meet: Delayed</p> <p>Organizer: Tonya Karren - 801-493-9199 - TonyaKarren@gmail.com</p> <p>Maybe things will be looking better for a gathering in September or October. We'll keep you posted.</p>
Aug 27 Thu	<p>Kayak/Canoe Evening Paddle</p> <p>Meet: Registration Required</p> <p>Organizer: Tanner Morrill - 801-809-0170 - tannermorrill@gmail.com</p> <p>Level: Flat Water Miles: 3.0</p> <p>TBD by water levels. Either flatwater or class I. Maybe a reservoir trip. Check the online calendar for updates or email/text/call.</p>

Aug 31 —

Sept 5

Mon — Sat

Kayak/Canoe - Jackson Lake/Grand Teton Nat. Park - 6 Days

Meet: Registration Required

Organizer: Kathy Jones - 801-518-4227 - cooperdog1@comcast.net

Level: Flat Water **Miles:** 10.0

Loop trip in the southern end of Jackson Lake. Stunning scenery and great camping. Begins and ends at Colter Bay, with camping at Hermitage Point, South Landing, Bear Paw Bay, and Elk Island. Paddling distances are short, but afternoon wind and waves are possible, so morning paddling is best. Afternoon time for hiking and relaxing. One open water crossing. Suitable for touring kayaks and canoes. This is bear country, and we have seen them on previous trips. All camps have bear boxes. This is a self support trip. Participants must provide their own boat, camping and cooking gear, and food. Lake water can be easily filtered. Early September is usually a great time to go. Not too hot, kids are back in school, and we'll be there the week before Labor Day, so motorboat traffic may be lighter. Drive up Monday 8/31 and camp at Colter Bay. Launch Tuesday 9/1. Paddle out Saturday 9/5 and head home. Total trip size is 6 people. A couple spots are already spoken for??? So I need 2-4 more folks to join. This trip is pending the COVID-19 status and Grand Teton National Park guidelines in August.

Aug 31 —

Sept 9

Mon — Wed

Late Season Low Water Main Salmon White Water Class III - 10 Days

Meet: 7:00AM, Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W

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

Level: Class III+ **Miles:** 90.0

This is a joint trip with the outdoor group from grand junction colorado. Join us on a late season low water main salmon trip. Dates include a travel day on either end. Space for passengers will depend on the number of raft captains who sign up. Logistic details TBD based on COVID status.

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 - May 13: Anniversary Party
 - December 5: Closing/Holiday Party
- For a full list of Centennial activities, visit WasatchMountainClub.org*

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WMC Centennial Scholarship Fund

The Wasatch Mountain Club is making a lasting legacy in commemoration of the centennial year. Past WMC President John Veranth has worked 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 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.

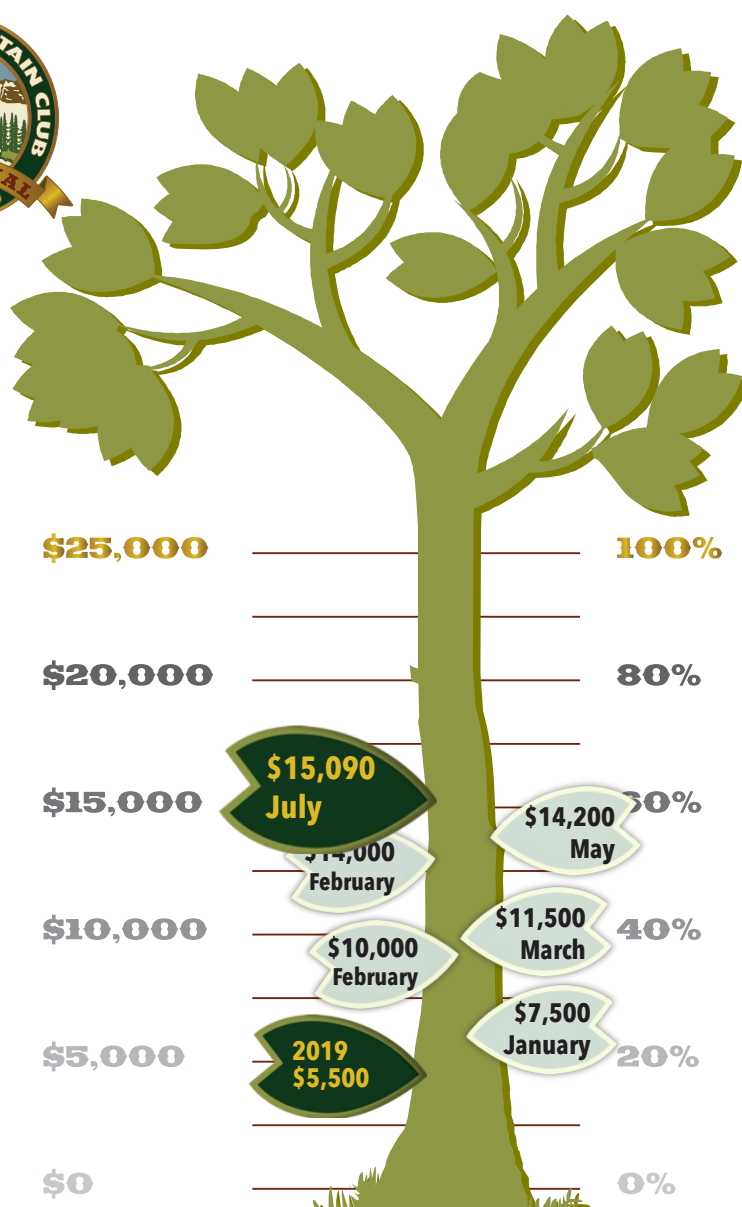
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Fun centennial items are available in exchange for endowment donations (hats, shirts, journals, patches, coasters, mugs, koozies, etc.) Additionally, any sponsorship funds remaining over and above the cost of the Centennial events will be directed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



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Donate to the WMC Centennial Scholarship at the University of Utah online!

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Wasatch Mountain Club Endowment Fund Goal



Group photo at Sharp Mt. From left – Matt, Paul, Akiko, Shasta (dog), Stanley and Barb

Trip Report: Sharp Mt, Bald Mt & Peak 8776

May 30, 2020

Organizer, Report & Photos: Akiko Kamimura

Our original destination was Rocky Peak. However, we did not take a right route and encountered private property signs. Therefore, we changed the destination to Sharp Mt (9,960 ft), Bald Mt (10,006 ft) and Peak 8776 in the Oquirrh Mountains. We had a new member with us, Matt who joined the club about a week ago. We took South Fork Trail from the east end of Soldier Canyon near Stockton. From the saddle, there was no trail to Sharp Mt and Bald Mt. We bushwhacked/crossed snowfields on the very steep slope to Sharp Mt. There were minor scrambles between Sharp Mt and Bald Mt. From Bald Mt, we took a longer but less steep ridge to go down. We enjoyed glissading on the slope. We felt we wanted to do more exercise and climbed to Peak 8776 as well. It was a hot day in the valley (95+ degrees). But we had a nice breeze at the peaks and ridge. We saw only a small number of people – one sheriff, one truck driver whose truck was stuck, one motor biker near the trailhead, and a family of four people near Peak 8776. In addition, we saw several ATVs/ off-road vehicles were going up during descending. Otherwise, we enjoyed the beautiful area by ourselves. It took 6 hours and 30 minutes in total (distance – 7.6 miles, cumulative elevation gain – 4,100 ft)

Trip Report: Thayne's Peak Hike

June 13, 2020

Organizer: Julie Kilgore; Report: Paul Kikuchi;
Photos: Paul Kikuchi & Julie Kilgore

Saturday morning at 8:00 we met at the Desolation trail head next to Millcreek Inn. At the parking lot we all had our masks on and stayed 6-feet apart. This was a small group consisting of Julie Kilgore, Cassie Badowsky, Steve Duncan and Paul Kikuchi. During the first part of the hike we socially distanced and we wore our masks while hiking. After we were away from people, we socially distanced and masked up when we encountered other hikers.

It was a beautiful day. The temperatures were in the 70's. The large pines provided shade most of the day. When there was no shade, the skies were partly cloudy which made it an enjoyable day. We are very fortunate to have pine trees and lush green vegetation so close to where we live.

The Desolation Trail is unique. The elevation gain is gradual. We stayed on this trail until the turn off to Thayne Peak. The ascent to the top was short and steep, but it was dry and we had firm footing.

At the top there were wonderful views of Gobblers Knob, Raymond, Wild Cat, the Triangle, with North and South Olympus in the distance. Returning we descended down Thayne Canyon.

It was a very enjoyable day. The pace was leisurely and relaxing. This is one of my favorite hikes. I hope you all have an opportunity to do this hike soon.

Stats:
8 ½ miles
2,725 vertical elevation gain.

Loop:
Hiked up on the Desolation Trail
Returning down Thayne Canyon



Paul and Cassie coming off thayne's peak (Photo by Julie)



Cassie Badowsky and Steve Duncan surrounded by lush spring vegetation (Photo by Paul Kikuchi).



Group photo at Cone Peak. From left – Craig, Annette, Stanley and Akiko



Final ascent to Cone Peak. Annette.



Peak photo at Peak 10931. From left – Stanley, Akiko and Craig

Trip Report: Cone Peak & Peak 10931 Hike in the Uintas

July 4, 2020

Organized, report & photos by Stanley Chiang & Akiko Kamimura

It was quite the interesting beginning to the 2020 Mountain Bike season. We had a nice turn out with 14 bikers, all of whom had to pre-register, then electronically sign a "Hold WMC harmless waiver" and confirm a "No COVID" personal health status. We kept the groups small (a max of 4) with Nick Calas leading the Mod++ riders, Craig Williams leading the Mod+ riders, HardySherwood leading the Mod- riders and last but not least, Heidi DeMartis leading the NTD group. The electronic waiver/COVID sign in eliminated the need for close contact for a pre-ride sign in, thereby keeping everyone safer.

We staggered the start of each group so as to not run the risk of running up any other rider's tailpipe, we had nice separation of groups on the trail and post ride, we kept our social distance and discussed the perils encountered on the day's trails and ride. These are all things we never had to logistically plan for in past years, but it was worth it to be able to get out of our COVID Cocoon's and ride with the club. We even had a new comer to the group, Andrew Persky, and we hope to see him more as the year moves on. The riders were The Zen Master Nick Calas, Craig Williams, Greg Libecchi, Heidi Schubert, Heidi DeMartis, Shane Andrus, Connie Nelson, Andrew Persky, Hardy Sherwood, Billy Allen, Larry Parker, Ryan Cragun and Dave Perkins.



Final ascent to Peak 10931. Craig and Stanley.



Half of the 360 deg. Sun Dog



Summit pic L to R – David, Sharon, Daisy and Paul

Trip Report: Sun Dog on Daisy's Hike

June 18, 2020

Report & photos by Steve Duncan

We had some great looking sky with the most perfect Sun Dog I've ever seen off the top of Mt. Raymond on Daisy DeMarko's hike on June 18.

Attending were: Daisy DeMarko, Sharon Vinick, Paul Kikuchi, David Lewis, Al Berzinis, Mac Brubaker and myself. Daisy, Sharon, Paul, David and myself made the summit. Mac had obligations and left at Circle Awl and Al decided to summit Gobblers Knob instead but rejoined us for the hike down.



Lined up on the ridge – Sharon, Paul, Daisy and David

Trip Report: Relaxed Pace Mindfulness and Laughter Evening Hike up Lil Cottonwood Canyon

June 24, 2020

Organizer & Report: Robin Dale

Hiked up to top of Grizzly Gulch then West to another saddle seeing into Big Cottonwood Canyon, then down. 6 people attended. Alex Luer, Polly, both turned around and went back on separate routes at the half way point. Robin Dale, Joel, Rick Bliss, and Lee Stanhope completed the entire hike together.



Peak photo. From left – Akiko, Dave, Paul, Dalton & Craig.



Dave glissading

Trip Report: Sugarloaf Peak

June 21, 2020

Organizer, Report, & Photos: Akiko Kamimura

There were two potential locations – Sugarloaf Peak and Wolverine Cirque via Alta. Based on the conditions and preference, we decided to hike to Sugarloaf Peak. The hike trailhead (TH) was already open. The trail was mostly snow free up to the bottom of Sugarloaf lift. There was still lots of snow above it. Dalton was breaking in his new mountaineering boots, and hiked some extra places on snow and rocks. From Garmania Pass to the peak, Paul went up on the very steep slope with loose rocks while the rest of us stayed on the trail. We had a very long lunch break and enjoyed wonderful conversations, beautiful views, and nice weather at the peak. Glissading was fun during descending.

Trip Report: Kayak, Canoe & SUP Evening River Trips

June 24, 2020



KCS Eve River - On the Provo River

Organizer, Report & Photos: Tanner Morrill

Weeknight paddling is very popular this year. So many great people have paddles down the Jordan and Provo and Weber rivers this June on club trips. We've seen 60 year old kayakers and the latest stand up paddle boards. Paddlers have ranged in abilities, experience and ages but we all have a great time. We've been rained on a little, blown by the wind a little, and enjoyed a lot of beautiful river miles and had some great conversations and and laughs. It's not often you regret getting on a river or lake. Even if you don't have a boat, come join us in August for some weekday floats!

Trip Report: Deseret Peak

June 20, 2020

Organizer & Report: Barb Gardner

Photos: Julie Kilgore

To avoid COVID crowds, we ventured west to Tooele County to explore the Stansbury Mountains and attempt an early season climb of Deseret Peak (11,035 ft). The morning was clear and cool as we started up Mill Fork anticipating a summit bid. The trail gently winds through fragrant fir and aspen forests. The views of the Stansbury range, Great Salt Lake and Oquirrh mountains pop in and out along the trail. Many of these trails were built to provide access to Forest Service personnel on horseback, thus lower grades for a more relaxing hike. We were pleasantly surprised after the first $\frac{1}{4}$ mile we did not encounter another individual until reaching the saddle on Deseret peak. A group of young hikers were huddled around their buddy who slid down a small snowfield injuring his knee. Think his pride was hurt more. After a short break in a cluster of trees to allow Julie and Shasta to finish breakfast we sailed to the summit picking up another hiker, Mallory. Julie was doing a good job marketing the WMC. Mallory stayed with us the rest of the trip as we discussed future summits to climb together. Outside of the small snowfield that could be avoided the trail was dry the rest of the way. We returned the same way and were back at our cars by the midafternoon.

Participants:

Julie Kilgore, Barb Gardner (leader) Al Berzinis, and Shasta (my dog)



Trip Report: Mt Shasta Mountaineering

June 24–27, 2020

Organizer, Report, & Photos: Akiko Kamimura

Mt Shasta (14,179 ft) is one of the California's 14ers and the second highest peak in the Cascade Range. The main purpose of this trip was bagging Mt Shasta. For all of us, except Tim, it was the first time to make the peak. We had several snow mountaineering practice sessions to prepare for this trip.

June 24 - Arrival

The majority of us arrived at a vacation rental house in the town of Mt Shasta after a 12+ hour drive from Salt Lake. Jim and Akiko got there earlier and had time to stop by Bunny Flat Trailhead to gather some information about Mt Shasta climbing.

June 25 – Black Butte

Annette arrived early in the morning. We did a short hike (2.5 hours) to Black Butte (6,358 ft). The summit of Black Butte offers great views of Mt Shasta. We discussed the route, which we will take to Mt Shasta at Black Butte. After the hike, Tom, Annette, Dalton, Matt, and Tim went to Bunny Flat Trailhead for scouting and did grocery shopping.

June 26 – Mt Shasta

We took the Avalanche Gulch route (11 miles RT with 7,300 ft elevation gain), which is one of the easiest ones (non-technical mountaineering), to make Mt Shasta. This route is usually done in two days by camping at Lake Helen (10,433 ft). But we

did this route in one day. Due to a heat wave, we had to start very early to avoid rock falls and slushy snow. We left the trailhead at 1:45 am. The first 2+ miles were totally snow free. We started using crampons and ice axe once the route was snow covered. When the sun was up, we saw Misery Hill, which is the steepest part of the route (35 degrees). Snow conditions on Misery Hill were very good to have traction with crampons. But rock falls were a problem. We heard someone saying "Rock!" many times. Akiko dropped her ice axe on Misery Hill, had to go down to pick it up, and go up the hill again. This added nearly one hour extra time to the group. Fortunately, the weather was nice and it was not windy. From Red Bank, the top of Misery Hill, we saw the false peak. The route to the false peak was mostly snow free with loose rocks. Once we made the false peak, we could see Mt Shasta for the first time. The peak itself was like a small bump. We took many pictures at the peak. The descending was fun and quick. We did a very long glissade on Misery Hill and enjoyed the scenery we did not see during our ascending because it was still dark. We were back to the TH at 2:30 pm.



Group photo at the summit of Mt Shasta. From left – Annette, Dalton, Tim, Tom, Akiko, Matt, and Jim.



Making plan on how to descend Misery Hill. From left – Jim, Dalton, Matt, Annette, and Tim.

Trip Report: Clayton Peak Hike

July 5, 2020



Paula McFarland at the Clayton Peak summit.

Organizer, Report & Photo: Dave Andrenyak

On Sunday July 5, 2020, the Clayton Peak hike presented scenic beauty and peaceful moments for WMC hike participants Paula McFarland and Dave Andrenyak. We hiked on the Brighton Lakes / Snake Creek Pass trails to Snake Creek Pass. We then rambled a short distance on a service road. We continued to the summit while trekking on the steep but defined route. Some wildflowers were in bloom, but it was early for the peak explosion. Still, the display of the orange wavy paintbrush at Snake Creek Pass was impressive. The sights of the Wasatch Range were outstanding. Looking to the east, we could see some peaks of the distant Uintas. We also got views of nearby lakes such as Lake Mary, Twin Lakes, and Lake Lackawaxen. This was Paula's first Clayton Peak hike and it was great to listen to her insights about the hike. Thank you Paula for your participation.

Trip Report: Flagstaff Peak, Emma Ridge, Prince of Wales Mine & Honeycomb Cliffs via Alta

June 20, 2020



Group photo at Prince of Wales Mine. From left – Akiko, Heidi, Cassie, Sharon (inside of the mine stuff), Stanley and Steve (on the mine stuff), Ed and Thom

Organizer, Report & Photos: Akiko Kamimura

We started from Alta to do this beautiful loop. Our first destination was the mine below Flagstaff Peak. From the mine, we went up to the ridge and made Flagstaff Peak. The majority of the elevation gain was done at the peak. We continued Emma Ridge toward Silver Fork and got to Prince of Wales Mine where we had lunch. We stopped by Honeycomb Cliffs and hiked back to the parking lot via the trail which directly goes to Alta. We stopped frequently to re-group, and to enjoy chatting with each other and seeing wonderful views. Wild flowers were starting to bloom. While the trail was snow free, there were patches of snow that made scenery even more stunning. It was a great hike in the nice weather.

Trip Report: Red White, Red White

July 5, 2020

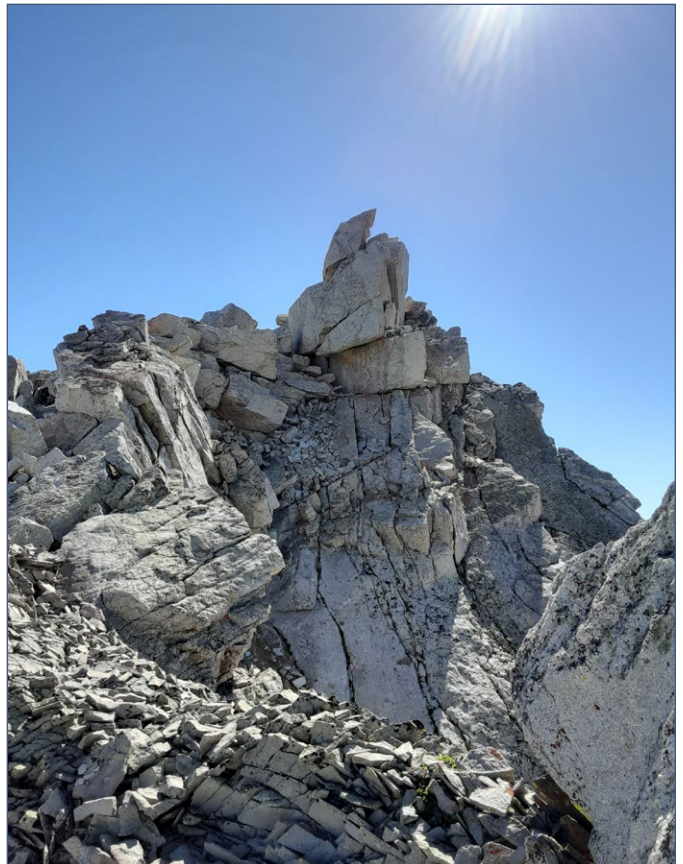
I first organized and named this hike the summer of 1994 and have led it about 20 times in the intervening years and still greatly enjoy it every time. This year we had perfect weather conditions with no wind on the often exposed ridge line. Due to ever increasing crowd sizes, we met at the White Pine trailhead at 6:30 am and the parking lot was already full.

Six very fit hikers took off towards Red Pine Lake where we regrouped an hour and a half later at the lake for classic early morning photo shots reflected in the calm waters. We climbed the ridges leading above the upper lakes to the dividing ridge between Red Pine Canyons and Dry Fork to the West of White Baldy. This is where the real fun begins, for the next hour or so we worked our way up the west ridge of White Baldy, a route that features near continuous class 3 scrambling moving around various gendarmes, culminating on the exposed west summit block. We crossed over to the main summit stopping for photo ops on Wolf Rock, and then began the challenging scramble to the southeast summit of White Baldy.

The descent from White Baldy to West Pass is the most dangerous part of the route. It required watching our spacing due to potential rock fall and featured very challenging route finding. After about half an hour we reached West Pass. Climbing Red Baldy is easy compared to White and we quickly made the ascent, passing through the fascinating boundary from the white granite to the red quartzite.

The group probably had the most diverse age group I have ever had a WMC hike, we had one person in each age bracket from twenties to seventies. Participants: Bob Myers, Michael Kligman, Brandon Callahan, Lorraine Mills, Colin Rogers, and myself Brad Yates.







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