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Mo having a great first day on the rock! See trip report on page 31.

ON OUR COVER:

Some happy cyclists at the top of Emigration Canyon - what a great day for a bike ride! See pages 21-25 for several recent road biking trip/activity reports.

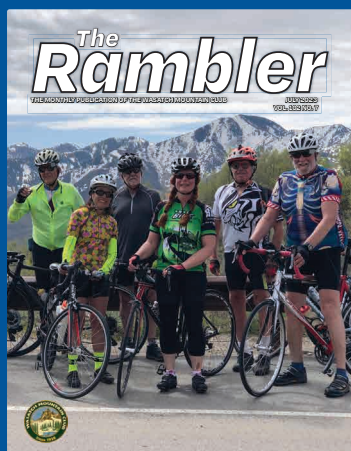


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Marcy Berding & Dan Zalles

Trail Planning News

by Will McCarvill

Utah's Outdoor Recreation Strategic Plan

At one time Utah had an Office of Outdoor Recreation which was in the Governor's Office of Economic Development. The WMC was a participant in the visioning process that led to the formation of the Office of Outdoor Recreation which resulted in the incorporation of the idea that high quality outdoor recreation should have a high-quality outdoors. Elements of conservation and protection were incorporated into the vision. In 2022 the Office became the Division of Outdoor Recreation under the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). There is also an Outdoor Adventure Commission of 14 members that was formed by our legislature. This commission, among other activities, is directed to develop a state-wide recreation strategic plan. The Institute of Outdoor Recreation and Tourism at Utah State received funding to conduct a survey of recreation assets statewide and to help develop the recreation strategic plan.

The state has been divided into regions and the WMC has been participating in the Wasatch Front region meetings. So far there have been two meetings. The first identified issues, concerns, threats and opportunities for the region. Based on that input, four directions were developed: Build and support partnerships, improve awareness and education about responsible recreation, develop infrastructure that meets current and projected demand, while conserving natural landscapes and increase the economic and health benefits of outdoor recreation throughout the state. In the second meeting the participants were to come up with policy, program and project needs in the Wasatch Front region.

The next step is to summarize and prioritize these needs.

Salt Lake City Foothills Trails master Plan

Several years ago, Salt Lake City's Public Land Department was chartered to develop a trails master plan for the Foothills. When phase one was rolled out and built there was much disappointment in the outcome. Trails were poorly built and existing trails were destroyed. Habitat fragmentation occurred due to trail duplication and multiplication. There was a lack of appropriate scientific and user studies prior to construction. In 2022 development of the trail system was put on hold by the City to pause and evaluate. The SE Group was hired to help with this process. On June 5th, a public meeting was held to discuss their evaluation. In general, their studies confirmed the issues with phase 1. The City owned up to the problems and adopted many of the SE Group recommendations. There will not be push to add trails unless segment by segment evaluation is conducted balancing recreation needs with those of the natural resources of the Foothills. The WMC Board voted to sign a support letter for the Save Our Foothills organization. SOF has been at the forefront of voicing concerns on how the trails master plan was rolled out and executed. The WMC also asked Salt Lake City to conduct a Foothills visitor use study like the one that is being done for the Central Wasatch. Visitor use studies are critical to understand use patterns to guide investments in trail, trailhead and transportation infrastructure.

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THE AFTERMATH OF RECORD-SETTING SNOWFALL AND HOW THE WMC CAN HELP

As highlighted in a recent hike report (Michael Hannan), posted on the WMC Facebook page, there is significant clean-up on many of our favorites trails needed this year. Please check the WMC on-line activity calendar for trail maintenance opportunities throughout the coming months. Also, see the proceeding page on how you can report trail damage, etc... Thanks for your continuing support!

- Kyle Williams (outgoing Trail Maintenance Coordinator) & Daisy DeMarco (incoming Trail Maintenance Coordinator)

Monday, June 5th, 2023 A brief description of our climb to Box Elder Peak via trail #44 from the Granite Flats CG.

Until June 30th, the road to the CG is closed at Tibble Fork reservoir. So hikes from the CG are two miles longer than normal. For more information call the Pleasant Grove Ranger Station.

We started hiking the "asphalt trail" shortly after 5 am. Mild temps, a clear sky and no wind were our welcome guests. We would take trail #44 because it leads us to the Box Elder south ridge saddle where we would hike a third of a mile to enjoy the Sleigh Runner couloir, that wide stripe flowing southwest from the BE summit, a stripe seen easily from the SLC valley in West Jordan, Riverton, etc.

The beginning of the trail was more creek than trail. But that wasn't the only obstacle. Within two minutes we began to understand the impact of a record snow year on all of our mountains. The resulting bushwhacking nightmare took the wind out of our sails faster than you can say "900 inches at Alta." It was a constant battle to find ways to either pass under, over or around twisted or broken trees and branches. Having an ice axe pointing skyward on our packs didn't help. Progress, if one could label it as such, was tortoise-like.

What normally would have taken us one hour to climb took us three. And once the snow began to play a factor things went from bad to worse. But we trooped onward, thinking that things certainly had to get better. And they did but only when we finally left the forest and dropped into White Hollow Canyon.

From there to the Box Elder south saddle it was solid snow, ideal for crampons and ice axe practice. The climb was never ultra steep but rather a constant 25 to 35 degree slope with occasional 40 degrees thrown in to raise the excitement factor.

At the saddle we discussed how much of our day had been eaten up by the tortuous trail conditions. Lana made a command decision to "go for it" and we headed for the couloir. Between the saddle and the couloir it was a nasty assortment of snow, rock, and dirt as we navigated the terraces. Finally at the couloir at 10,300', we dropped in and began zigzagging our way to the final summit ridge. As we climbed the skies became noticeably darker to our southeast so we kept an eye on that.

A short celebration after a tough 9+ hours of "hiking" and we decided to take the north ridge down to intercept the Deer Creek trail back to our waiting car. The upper north ridge was a mix of snow and traio rock thus making it difficult to wonder whether or not to leave crampons on or take them off. The lower north ridge portion was still completely snow covered and crampons there were a must.

Hoping the Deer Creek trail conditions would be better we hit the meadow where the Dry Creek and Deer Creek trail merge. There is still enough snow there that the trail sign is submerged. And one snow field after another for the first 1,600' of descent made crampons a safety necessity. In the forested part of the trail the story was the same as it had been 13 hours previous: downed trees, leaning branches, flowing water on the trail - in short, a mess.

We returned to the car much later than planned, our headlamps having helped us through the jungle-like labyrinth of winter aftermath. Lana's family had been concerned about her and we thank the WMC members who helped to look for us when notified that maybe something was amiss. We have one another's back in the club.

Having witnessed firsthand what the trail conditions are like on both trail 44 and the Deer Creek trail we would recommend postponing any hikes on those two trails until forest service crews have done some serious cleanup. Otherwise your gear list should include crampons, ice axe, chain saw and an extra can of gasoline.





Hey WMC Members

If you see something on the trail that you need to report - we have an email address for that!

The WMC has a very successful partnership with the Forest Service and they appreciate our feedback with what is happening on the trails. As you continue to get outside, please email **trailreport@wasatchmountainclub.org** with the following items you may notice along your travels in the Wasatch.

- Down trees or debris obstructing the trail
- Water pooling and spots on trails that do not disappear over time
- Awful slumping where the side hill is falling
- Overgrown and brushy trails
- Illegal homes or structures being built (do not approach people living in them)
- Excessive trash or personal items
- Graffiti
- Excessive social trails being created
- Illegal campfires (camps and campfire rings are supposed to be 1/2 mile from a road, 200 feet from a trail, and 200 feet from water)

Simply send us an email at **trailreport@wasatchmountainclub.org** and include the trail, an approximation of the location along the trail, the issue you encountered, and pictures if possible. We compile these reports and relay this information to our direct contact at the Forest Service.

Thank you for all the things you do to keep the Wasatch beautiful!

-Daisy DeMarco



Boating Co-director's Message

Upcoming we have a daily run of the Rainbow Park to Split Mountain of the Green River. And just completed was a river trip on Gates of Lodore.

We sincerely appreciate those trip organizers who put trips on the WMC boating calendar. Being a trip organizer takes patience and organization but the rewards can be worth it. WMC would not be the club it is if there were not group activities on the calendar. If you are a permit holder and a few openings on your permit are available, we encourage you to list it as a club trip. The permit holder can select those participants that you want to add on. When a permit holder has experienced boaters, some less experienced or new participants can complete your roster and gain from your expertise. If that doesn't work for you, we encourage you to list another river trip that does not require a permit.

We are committed to maintaining safety on our WMC club trips as well as growing the WMC boating program. Permits have never been more competitive and think of our WMC mission if you can share your permit and "to promote the physical and spiritual well-being of its members and others by outdoor activities". Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Luke Johnson and Kay Tran (Boating Co-Directors)



Leave No Trace

SEVEN PRINCIPLES

1. Plan Ahead & Prepare

- Know the regulations and special concerns for the area you'll visit.
- Prepare for extreme weather, hazards, and emergencies.
- Schedule your trip to avoid times of high use.
- Visit in small groups when possible. Consider splitting larger groups into smaller groups.
- Repackage food to minimize waste.
- Use a map and compass to eliminate the use of marking paint, rock cairns or flagging.

2. Travel & Camp on Durable Surfaces

- Durable surfaces include established trails and campsites, rock, gravel, dry grasses or snow.
- Protect riparian areas by camping at least 200 feet from lakes and streams.
- Good campsites are found, not made. Altering a site is not necessary.
- In popular areas:
 - + Concentrate use on existing trails and campsites.
 - + Walk single file in the middle of the trail, even when wet or muddy.
 - + Keep campsites small. Focus activity in areas where vegetation is absent.
- In pristine areas:
 - + Disperse use to prevent the creation of campsites and trails.
 - + Avoid places where impacts are just beginning.

3. Dispose of Waste Properly

- Pack it in, pack it out. Inspect your campsite and rest areas for trash or spilled foods. Pack out all trash, leftover food and litter.
- Deposit solid human waste in catholes dug 6 to 8 inches deep, at least 200 feet from water, camp and trails. Cover and disguise the cathole when finished.
- Pack out toilet paper and hygiene products.
- To wash yourself or your dishes, carry water 200 feet away from streams or lakes and use small amounts of biodegradable soap. Scatter strained dishwater.

4. Leave What You Find

- Preserve the past: examine, but do not touch cultural or historic structures and artifacts.
- Leave rocks, plants and other natural objects as you find them.
- Avoid introducing or transporting non-native species.
- Do not build structures, furniture, or dig trenches.

5. Minimize Campfire Impacts

- Campfires can cause lasting impacts to the environment. Use a lightweight stove for cooking and enjoy a candle lantern for light.
- Where fires are permitted, use established fire rings, fire pans, or mound fires.
- Keep fires small. Only use sticks from the ground that can be broken by hand.
- Burn all wood and coals to ash, put out campfires completely, then scatter cool ashes.

6. Respect Wildlife

- Observe wildlife from a distance. Do not follow or approach them.
- Never feed animals. Feeding wildlife damages their health, alters natural behaviors, and exposes them to predators and other dangers.
- Protect wildlife and your food by storing rations and trash securely.
- Control pets at all times, or leave them at home.
- Avoid wildlife during sensitive times: mating, nesting, raising young, or winter.

7. Be Considerate of Other Visitors

- Respect other visitors and protect the quality of their experience.
- Be courteous. Yield to other users on the trail.
- Step to the downhill side of the trail when encountering pack stock.
- Take breaks and camp away from trails and other visitors.
- Let nature's sounds prevail. Avoid loud voices and noises.

Kurt Hiland - Congrats on 100 Activities!!

by Dea Nelson

Obtaining a "100 Activity Challenge Jacket" from the Wasatch Mountain Club is an amazing and rewarding achievement, even in a short period of time. As an example, we have Kurt Hiland, who after just joining the club 13 months ago, has achieved 101 events as of June 6th. Lisa and I had the opportunity to share his 101st event, a hike that went from North Canyon and Cave Peak (elevation of 6,799 ft. and it is rated difficult), ending in Mueller Park, in North Bountiful, on Tuesday June 6th.

Not only did we see some of the most stunning and diverse natural views in the Wasatch range, we also 'bagged' one more peak. Offering the perfect combination of outdoor adventure and camaraderie, this hike among passionate and determined minds was an empowering experience.

Kurt: *"Congratulations! You have achieved this monumental goal and it's an absolute pleasure to be able to celebrate this success with you. Your dedication and hard work as an outdoor enthusiast, has resulted in a great accomplishment and it is a joy to witness your success. We all have admiration and appreciation for your commitment and focus in order to reach this milestone. As you can see, your efforts have been worthwhile and you should continue to strive towards success in all your future endeavors. Enjoy this moment and celebrate your achievement!"*

- Dea Nelson





Congratulations!

Kurt Hiland



for completing 100 activities and being the most recent member to receive a jacket!

Sue Baker	Akiko Kamimura	Bret Mathews
Mac Brubaker	Tonya Karren	Paula McFarland
Steve Duncan	Julie Kilgore	Christine Pilgram
Kurt Hiland	Jim Kucera	Irene Yuen

Great news, there are still 88 jackets available! Grab that centennial journal, notebook, or calendar, and track your WMC activity participation. The first 100 club members to participate in 100 posted club activities will receive a WMC “Activity Challenge” jacket.

Here are a few rules:

- Starting January 1, 2022, start recording any activity you participate in that is posted on the WMC calendar.
- Any activity that is posted on the calendar will count. That includes club socials, membership meetings, singalongs, board meetings, boating permit parties, trainings, etc. If it's posted on the calendar (which means the activity is an approved WMC activity), it counts. No fair backdating an activity, or only give an hour notice! Stay within the spirit please.
- For multi-day activities, each day the activity is posted on the club calendar can be counted as a separate activity. You'll be doing something fun and different every day, right? If the travel day is included in the post, that counts too. It's an important “activity” of sharing resources, planning, and camaraderie.
- Take your time. All 100 activities do NOT have to be completed by the end of this year.
- Activities prior to 2022 do not count, EXCEPT the activities that enthusiastic clubbers recorded from January 1, 2020, through March 22, 2020, when the original Centennial Activity Challenge was launched.
- Once you record 100 activities (or 100 days of activities, if you participate in multi-day events), submit your documentation to the board. You will be highlighted in the Rambler, and you will get your prize at the next membership meeting.

The more club activities you participate in, the sooner you reach the goal. If you don't see an activity that suits you, jump in an organize or co-organize!





WMC Scholarship Celebrate the Legacy by Giving



The WMC SCHOLARSHIP supports undergraduate students in the University of Utah's Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism who have an interest in community-based, muscle-powered outdoor recreation studies. Scholarship recipients are eligible for a one-year complimentary membership to the Wasatch Mountain Club, which includes a subscription to the Rambler, the monthly WMC publication.

How to support the Scholarship Fund:

- **Donate to the Scholarship / Education Endowment Fund:**
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Trip Reports

Corner Canyon Hike, April 30th



At Ghost Falls. Left to Right: Ryan Smith, Bruce Jensen, Jim Kucera, Sue Baker, Yi Qu, and Jessie Fan.

Organized, report, and photos by Dave Andrenyak

Following the very snowy 2022-2023 winter season, the warmer weather on several days before the hike improved the trail conditions. The Corner Canyon Regional Park in Draper has a great trail network and offers many loop hike opportunities. We started our loop hike at the Coyote Hollow Trailhead. We hiked on the Bonneville Shoreline (BST), Rattler and Ghost Falls trail to Ghost Falls. Those trails are on sunny aspects and there were no mud issues. From Ghost Falls, we traveled on the Phantom trail to the junction with the Casper trail. We then returned to the Coyote Hollow trailhead by hiking on the Casper, Hoof N Boot, Lower Corner Canyon Road, and Coyote Hollow footpath trails. Some of the return trail sections were on shady aspects, but did not have sloppy mud conditions. Throughout the hike, there were great views of the Corner Canyon area. The high elevation slopes of Ennis Peak and Box Elder Peak had extensive snow cover. The flow of water going down Ghost Falls and the Burnham Gorge was very strong. Most of the deciduous trees in Canyon had no leaves, but some trees were starting to grow leaf buds. On sunny areas, we saw longstalk spring parsley and storksbill flowers. On shady aspects, there were stickseed (false forget-me-not) and glacier lilies in bloom. Some of the slopes off of the Hoof n Boot trail were extensively covered with glacier lilies. The snowy winter may make good conditions for wildflowers this summer. The hike participants were Sue Baker, Bruce Jensen, Jessie Fan, Jim Kucera, Yi Qu, Ryan Smith, and Dave Andrenyak. Thank you participants being part of the experience.



Avenues Twin Peaks Hike, May 13th



Organized by Paige Williams
Report & photos by Julie Kilgore

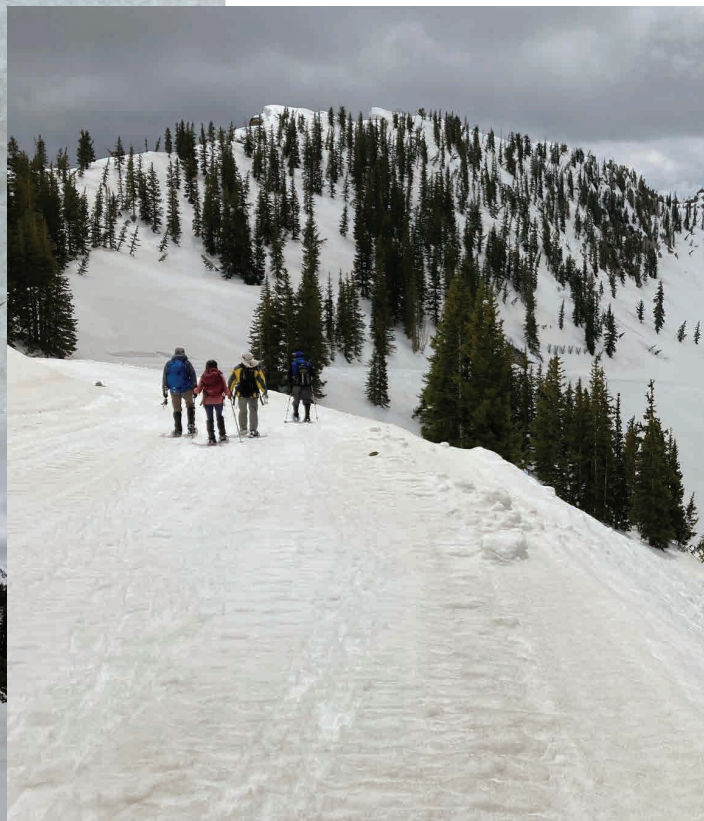
May 13th. It just occurred to me that the WMC had a birthday today! No better way to celebrate the official WMC organization anniversary than a morning stroll to the Avenue Twin Peaks. The weather forecast called for thunderstorms, so we kept a close eye on the skies. But conditions were just right, and Paige bagged her first pair of peaks 😊. Thanks for a great hike Paige, and happy 103rd birthday WMC!



Alta Snowshoe / Hike, May 13th

**Organized, report, and photos
by Jim Kucera**

13 May 2023: snowshoe hike at Alta. We enjoyed excellent weather and scenery. Almost no one else was there! We hiked to Catherine Pass from summer road gate, then over Point Supreme to terminus of Supreme lift and down through the campground to rejoin the road. It was very quiet, so we saw lots of wildlife: red squirrel, Uinta ground squirrel, chipmunk, marmot, porcupine, Stellers jays, Clarks nutcrackers, red-tailed hawk, dark-eyed juncos, etc. And a rather indignant grouse approached us very closely - apparently irritated at our presence.



Mineral Mountains for Memorial Day May 27-29th



Ranch Canyon, with Granite Peak and the Milford Needle; left to right: Barb, Katherine, Michele, Keith, Simon

Organized, written, and photos by Donn Seeley

More than 30 years ago, my friend Howard and I thrashed our way to the top of Granite Peak in the Mineral Mountains. The Minerals are just west of Beaver and east of Milford; they have striking granite crags and domes that attract rock climbers. The bad news is that they have few trails and the bushwhacking can be miserable. My memory of the bushwhacking from the first trip has dimmed, so I felt that it was time to brave it again.

On Saturday, we took a stab at Granite Peak. Somewhat to my surprise, the group didn't immediately surrender when we got our first taste of the terrain. We squeezed through the oak brush, scrambled over boulders, broke off lots of dead mahogany branches and managed to make headway, with lots of advances and retreats. Eventually we came to a spot where it looked like we would have to lose a lot of elevation and thrash through some really dense mahogany. There was a chute just above us that cut between two crags, and although it was very steep, it looked more attractive than the brush bashing below. The chute was steep, narrow and fairly brushy. It was also full of loose duff and slippery sand and gravel. We kept going in spite of this, and eventually we came out to a fine view of the peak above us. Alas, this view also revealed a big cliff below us, and three more big crags between our position and the correct route. We declared victory and bashed our way back to the Rock Corral parking lot. It took us about 4 hours to go maybe 1 mile round trip, with 1000 ft of elevation gain.

After that experience, we stayed away from bushwhacking. On Saturday afternoon, we visited tiny Granite Peak Reservoir, on a pleasant maintained trail out of Soldier Pass in the southern Minerals. On Sunday, we tackled South Twin Flat Mountain, a volcano north of Granite Peak with a fantastic view of the peak's north side. Some of us also got to see the famous Wildhorse Canyon obsidian mine, a huge pile of volcanic glass. On Monday, some folks had to leave early, and the rest of us did some hiking around Rock Corral Canyon, then visited the Lace Curtain on the north side of Pahvant Butte on the way back to Delta.

Our campsite was in a beautiful location with a spectacular view of Granite Peak and the surrounding crags. We had a campfire each night, and awesome views of the Milky Way after dark. Unlike SLC, we had just a 2-minute shower on Friday afternoon, and the rest of the weekend was sunny and mild. It was a perfect getaway. Thanks to Simon Azar-Farr, Michele Stancer, Barb Gardner, Roman Uzhachenko, Keith Markley, Katherine Thom, and Rick and Sheila Steiner for such a fun trip.





In the chute; front to back:
Katherine, Michele, Rick



Rick at the Lace Curtain



Sunset on Granite Peak

Butler Fork Micro-Spike Hike, May 7th

05/07/2023

Organized & photos by Julie Kilgore
Report by Jim Kucera

Three intrepid hikers (Julie, Jim & Liz) ascended Butler Fork on Sunday May 7. We found solitude here, not seeing any other humans after leaving the trailhead. After topping Circle-All Peak, we followed the ridge north to a lunch spot near the Mill A trail junction sign (which was probably buried deep in the snow). We admired the huge remaining snowpack, and were awed by tremendous avalanche runouts from Gobblers Knob, on both the Mill A and Butler Fork sides of our ridge. We descended directly down a steepish but firm snow slope by rather fun heel-plunging. Although we carried snowshoes, we did not use them! It was a perfect hike of just over 3 hours - a tour of a record-setting winter snowpack in the Wasatch!



Mountaineering Training (Alta), May 20th



John and Alessandro rigging a rope for glacier travel.

Organized, Report, and Photos by Akiko Kamimura

We reviewed mountaineering skills to prepare for the upcoming Mt Hood and Mt Baker trips at Alta. We started from a rope preparation for glacier travel. We roped up and walked to the bottom the Sugarloaf Lift. Unfortunately, the snow was too soft to use crampons. But it was wonderful to do team rope travel together. On the steep black diamond slope above, we practiced vertical running belay. We had long discussion on the settings for vertical running belay because it may take too much time to go up on a steep slope if we do not do it efficiently. Then, we did top belaying in case we will need to use it for a down climb. Finally, we reviewed multiple different methods of crevasse rescue. Some of us hiked further to enjoy a beautiful day. We were very glad that we reviewed the skills together before the trips.



Alessandro and Gilbert checking an ice clipper

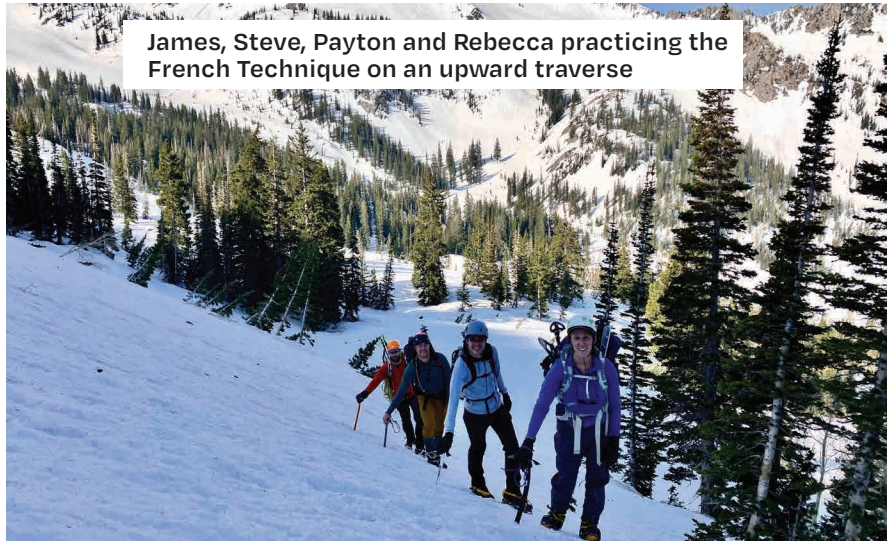


Crevasse rescue practice. Gilbert and Jana rescuing John.

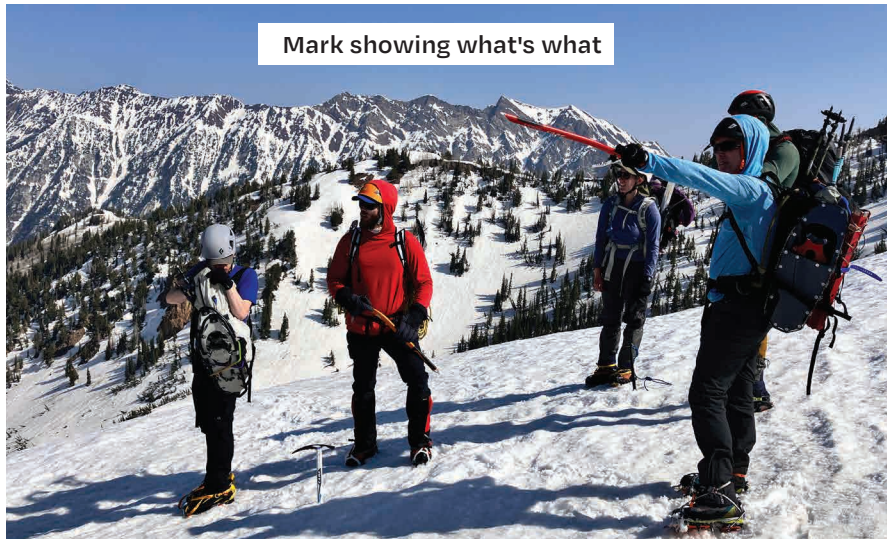
Red Top Mountaineering, May 21st

Organized, report, and photos by Kurt Hiland

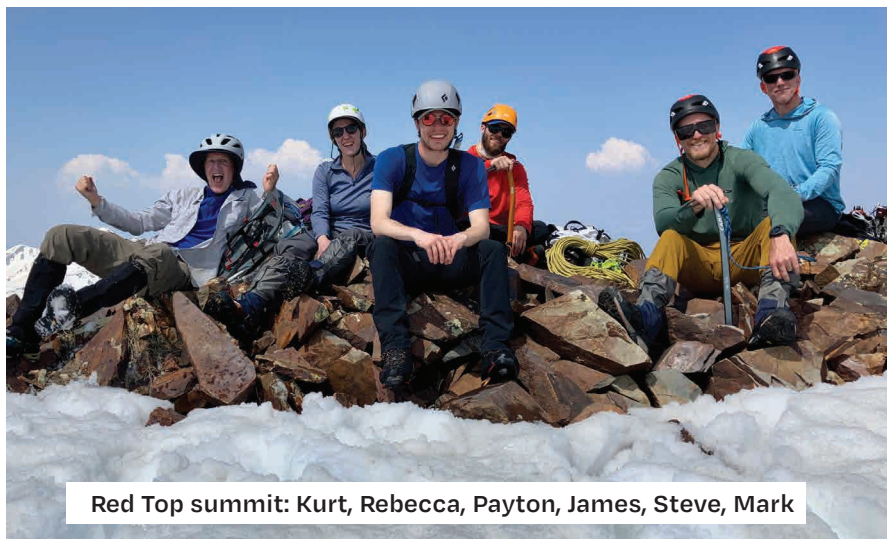
Of all the 11k Wasatch peaks, 11,378' Red Top doesn't seem to get much attention. So on Sunday May 21st, Kurt Hiland, Mark Maier, James Gates, Payton Thomas, Rebecca Barter and Steve Albert set off in the 6am light of a clear sky to give it some love. Little Cottonwood Creek was already raging. Soon we were on White Pine Road which was snowed in so much that following the road took some thinking. The previous week had been record warm and rainy, so we expected to be post-holing right out of the gate. But the snow was surprisingly firm. At 9,000' we left the road and put on crampons to start heading upslope. We aimed for the NW ridge and headed up an open 30-40 degree slope. The snow was amazingly good for using crampons. Mark Maier demonstrated the French Technique of holding all points in the snow while bending the ankles, and the rest of the group practiced. A couple sections were sufficiently steep that we kicked steps and used our ice axes to self-belay. We gained the treeless NW ridge and continued upward in Styrofoam-like snow. The top of the summit ridge was melted out, so the final half mile was mostly class 2 rock. After 5 hours of work, we claimed the summit for the WMC and enjoyed the 360 degree views. Clouds began popping up so after a good long lunch we headed down with our stupid snowshoes still strapped to our packs. The snow had softened so we descended the ridge in our boots, plunge stepping, sometimes with a bit of force to break the crust to gain a boot edge. One person, who had recently attended the club's snow skills training, slipped and self-arrested with great technique! We enjoyed cutting the annoying road switchbacks through the snow on the way down, and made it down in half the time



James, Steve, Payton and Rebecca practicing the French Technique on an upward traverse



Mark showing what's what



Red Top summit: Kurt, Rebecca, Payton, James, Steve, Mark



Bicycle Maintenance & Tune-up Clinic, May 13th



Organized by Robert Turner
Report & photos by Julie Kilgore

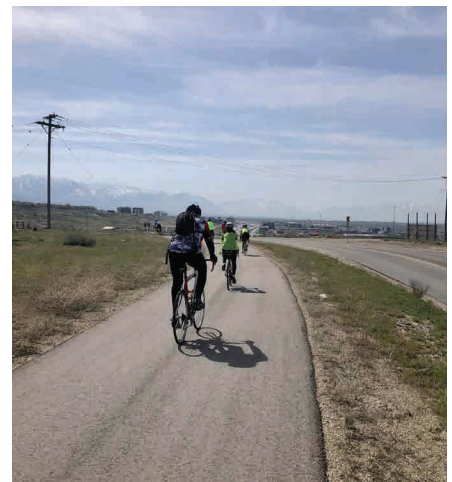
Thank you Robert Turner for a fun and informative Bike Maintenance and Tune Up Clinic! It's great to learn what to do, and in some cases, what NOT to do. I was inspired to go shopping again for another useful tool or two 😊.



Draper to Lehi Road Biking, May 2nd

Organized and photos by Angela Vincent

Another perfect day for biking. We hit several bike paths around Point of the Mountain and had our mandatory coffee stop in Lehi. Thanks everybody for an awesome ride.





Porter Rockwell / Jordan River Trail Loop Road Biking, May 9th

Organized and photos by Angela Vincent

Great ride today...head wind on the way out and glorious tail wind to bring us home! Thanks to everyone who joined me.



Emigration Canyon Road Biking, May 16th


Organized and photos by Angela Vincent

With ominous dark clouds and a sprinkling of rain, I arrived at the meeting place for today's bike ride. Fortunately, the weather gods we're looking out for us. As everyone else rolled up, clouds dispersed and the sun peeked out. What a great day for a ride!





Wheeler Peak Ski Tour, April 7-9th



Kathleen and Greg (inset)
descending the line

Organized and report by Kathleen Waller / Photos by John Badila and Kathleen Waller

Friday, April 7th, Kathleen, Greg Baldacci, and John Badila carpooled in a small RV to Great Basin National Park. The Great Basin of North America covers most of Nevada, much of Utah and California, and partially other states. The Great Basin is bound on the west by the Sierra Mountains and on the east by the Wasatch Mountains. The term “basin” sounds like a bowl of earth with little features but surprises abound with ripples of mountain ranges like the Snake Range, home to the beautiful Wheeler Peak. Following route 6, the drive took our group through the town of Delta and across the west desert passing Sevier Lake.

Listening to John Denver on CD three times over, we arrived late at night in the small town of Baker, Nevada. We quickly canvassed the town for an alternative campsite in case our plan to camp in Great Basin National Park did not work out. A quiet gas station on the south end of town has a large lot and appears to allow for vehicle camping. We noted this area and began the short drive from the town of Baker toward the National Park. At 10pm, we could see red lights at the park amphitheater and wondered if a late-night ranger-led astronomy talk was taking place. We continued up the road and pulled into Lehman Creek Campground. There was a lot of snow. Some sites were only partially plowed and a few were not plowed at all. We noted only one other vehicle and pulled into the first fully plowed spot, paid for the site with \$20 cash in a fee envelope, made a quick dinner of pesto pasta with vegan sausage, and tucked in for the night.

Saturday, April 8th, we slept late and enjoyed a casual breakfast of cast-iron cooked eggs and vegetables wrapped in tortillas, a treat of Greg's cooking skills. The Lehman Cave's visitor center opens at 8am and we knew we needed to check in with the park rangers and tell them our plan. The visitor center is lively with groups preparing for the guided tours of Lehman Cave. A park ranger had us fill out a lengthy form giving a lot of detail of our plan and each participant. The ranger also shared with us a registry showing one other group was currently attempting Wheeler Peak and may still be in the area. According to the registry, the total number of groups heading into the backcountry of Great Basin National Park in winter conditions was surprisingly low. Conditions above Wheeler Peak Campground's Snotel station were unknown and we would be on our own for avalanche forecasting.

During winter conditions, Wheeler Peak Scenic Drive is plowed only to Upper Lehman Creek Campground adding 4 miles of trails that must be navigated to reach Wheeler Peak Campground. A large area is plowed at the end of the road for vehicles to park and turn around. We left the RV here and began our tour of Great Basin National Park.

The route to Wheeler Peak Campground follows the Lehman Creek Trail (4 miles one way, 2,480 feet



gain). The trail was well marked with ribbons and a wooden bridge helps with navigation over the flowing Lehman Creek. Snowshoers had packed down the first half mile after which a narrow trail winds through pines and gradually gains elevation. A little after 2 miles, the trail opens to an area called Meadow View and our first visual of Wheeler Peak. The weather was warm, calm, and cloudless giving us spectacular views. We took a few minutes to rest at Meadow View, snacked and hydrated, and took plenty of photos. At about 3 miles, we began to see signs of Wheeler Peak Campground, roofs of outhouses poking out of the snow and snow mounds indicating buried picnic tables. Kathleen took quick advantage of the epic snow year and enjoyed a one turn ski lap off the roof of one partially buried outhouse. Greg scouted another outhouse for a slightly exposed door and found the outhouses to be locked for the winter.

We skinned to the far west end of the campground, careful to stay within the backcountry camping boundary told to us by the rangers. A large flat area and a partially buried info sign indicated a summer parking lot and sensible place to camp. Again, the weather was very calm but the area has plenty of tree cover if one needed to seek refuge from wind. We stomped on our skis to pack down the snow, deployed our tents, and made dinner. Kathleen and Greg shared one 4-season tent and John had one 4-season tent. I must interject, Good-To-Go makes very tasty dehydrated meals with vegetarian and vegan options and internationally inspired spice blends. We enjoyed our meals in the relatively warm afternoon while being serenaded by the enjoyably large number and variety of birds.

The benefit of doing this tour in two days rather than one, is the time allowed for exploring the ancient bristlecone pines. Bristlecone pines are among the longest-lived life forms on Earth and are known to live for more than 4,000 years. After an early dinner, Greg led us from camp toward an area in the national park with a short bristlecone pine interpretive trail. Navigation in the winter was challenging with no indication of a trail we knew to be well marked in the summer. Greg's intuition (and small Garmin GPS device) was good and we found the pines. The trees are not exceptionally tall leaving much of them under snow and all interpretive signs completely buried. The experience was very different from summer but still awe inspiring to be among the ancients.

Sunday, April 9th, was another lazy start and we woke to a symphony of birds. We could see our objective from camp and knew we wanted to descend warm cream rather than early morning crust. The route from camp did not follow the summer trail. Rather we skinned straight to and then along the south edge of Stella Lake. From Stella Lake we could see a large cornice on the ridge connecting Wheeler Peak and Bald Mountain. Sections of the cornice the size of vehicles had broken off and tumbled to Stella Lake. Avoiding this ridge (the summer trail) also meant avoiding a rocky wind-blown path and possible blustery



John just below Wheeler Peak



Greg and Kathleen beginning their ski journey from Upper Lehman Creek Campground





Greg and Kathleen enjoying the view of Wheeler Peak and Doso Doyabi from Meadow View

conditions. We chose to skin our line bottom up, given us an opportunity to access snow/avalanche conditions as we ascended. The line we chose is well shown on a map obtained from skimo.co and would drop continuously all the way back to camp. The line is wide and allows for possible sideways escape in case of an avalanche. Skimo.co shows a second line off Wheeler Peak dropping into moraine and the Bristlecone Grove. This line looked less optimal knowing it was an initially steep descent but then a relatively flat runout from the moraine to our camp.

After passing Stella Lake, we mounted our ski crampons. The ski crampons gave John the ability to head straight up while Greg and Kathleen chose a more leisurely switchbacking line. Side hilling is also easier as I noticed my muscles are more relaxed and I am not firing my balancing muscles to grip precisely with my edges. We stopped halfway up the line and dug a snow pit. The snow was deep and dense. We did not shovel to the ground due to the extreme density of the snow at the bottom of our pit. No significant weak layers were noted. A column test required multiple hits from the upper arm to get the column to release and only released the surface layer of our column. As we neared the ridge, snow cover became sparse and we shouldered our skis. From the ridge, patches of snow had us switching between hiking and skinning. Evidence of wind abounds with rocks snow-loaded sideways and the summer trail partially exposed. Views from the ridge are outstanding. A valley of windmills lay to the west and ripples of mountain ranges continue as far as the eye can see. We ascended the ridge and stopped a few minutes shy of the peak. The last push looked precarious for walking on and too rocky to ski. The top of the summer trail wraps slightly around the east side of the peak with awkward snow-loading and all other aspects were covered in rocks that would easily shift underfoot. From camp, we logged 4 miles of ascent with 3,087 feet of elevation gain. We paused here to celebrate and give John ample time to express his professional photography skills.

We picked our way down patches of snow with a combination of skiing and booting along the ridge. Snow was a mix of wind-blown crust and sections of cream. We were all glad to have made the decision to bring a relatively large ski able to handle the variable conditions. John dropped off the ridge first, skied halfway down the line, then stopped to set up for some epic ski photography. Greg dropped second and skied past John in large sweeping turns with jets of cream roosting off his tails. Kathleen dropped last, also ripping large fast turns over challenging patches of sastrugi and enjoyable patches of cream. We gathered at Stella Lake with huge grins and remarked how lucky we were to hit it on a bluebird day with no wind.

Breaking down camp was quick as we knew we wanted to make the ranger station before 4pm to report our success. Fast skiing with large packs down the narrow Lehman Creek Trail was the most leg demanding thing we did during the entire trip. Speed bumps were few and far between and occasional branches whipping our faces. We skied the 4 miles to our RV in under 30 minutes and quickly stored our gear for the short drive to the Lehman Cave's visitor center. At 3pm, we reported our success to the rangers. They were eager to hear our story and happy for any backcountry conditions we could report. The rangers told us, no other group had reported on conditions above Wheeler Peak Campground and no other group had reported making summit this winter season. Faint ski tracks in the area hint others were in the backcountry area but not all report to the rangers. We lounged in the parking lot for a few minutes enjoying beers and the warmth of a beautiful spring day.

The drive home was relaxing as we passed around a massage gun, braked for ice cream, and stopped at Sevier Lake to appreciate the amount of water in a usually dry lake bed. This season brought record precipitation filling watering holes for migrating birds and creating long ski lines in the beautiful Great Basin.

Here's to an epic season where everything is skiable.



A photograph of three hikers posing for a group picture in a forest. On the left, a woman with long dark hair, wearing a grey long-sleeved shirt, a purple backpack, and a grey baseball cap with sunglasses perched on top, is smiling. In the center, a woman with long dark hair, wearing a white short-sleeved shirt and sunglasses, is also smiling. On the right, a man wearing a light-colored t-shirt and a wide-brimmed hat is smiling. They are standing on a rocky path next to a waterfall. The waterfall is cascading over large, grey rocks into a pool of water. The background is filled with lush green trees and foliage. A dark blue banner with white text is overlaid at the top of the image.

Heughs Canyon Hike, May 22nd

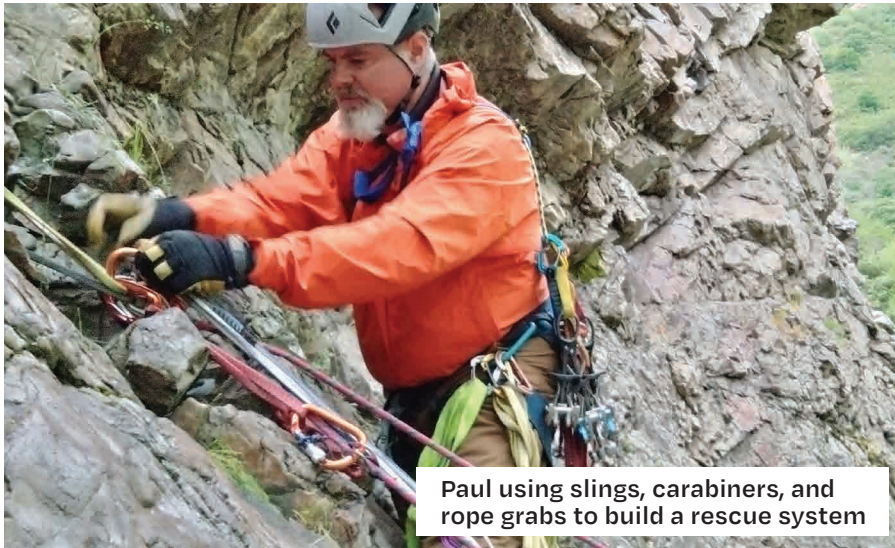
Organized, report, and photos by Irene Yuen

Second time is the charm to get a group picture at the Heughs Canyon Waterfalls. Due to equipment malfunction, we didn't get any photos of the same hike a week prior. 4 WMC members were on the last hike. 8 clubbers signed up this time but for various reasons only 3 made the hike today.

It was a picture-perfect day. We left our meeting place around 9:15 AM meandering up canyon through the shaded trail watching butterflies fly, crossing creeks with wildflowers alongside. Great conversations before scrambling across the boulder field to the strong raging, roaring first waterfall. After taking some refreshing cool pictures, we hiked/scrambled up another boulder field to the second waterfall.

From the second waterfall, we hiked a little further up Heughs Canyon trail. On our way back we took the Bonneville Shoreline trail out to the Brett Smith Memorial. Later, further down the Heughs Canyon trail, we encountered a coiled-up rattlesnake on the hillside by the stream. The snake rattled loudly warning us to stay clear. It was a fun morning hike taking us approximately 3 hours to complete. And we shall return!!!

Rock Climb: High-Angle Rescue, May 23rd



Paul using slings, carabiners, and rope grabs to build a rescue system

Organized by Paul Gettings
Report by Kathleen Waller
Photos by Scott Stebbins

This is a multi-part workshop on self-rescue on steep to vertical terrain, useful for rock climbing, mountaineering, ice climbing, canyoneering, etc. Part 3 cover anchors and raising systems. Most of the time was spent practicing in small groups.



Paul demonstrating to the group how to set up a rescue anchor and a z-pulley system



Scott and Kathleen excited to learn about high angle rescue



The group watching and learning from Paul before practicing in small groups



Rock Climb Before Newcomer's Social, May 6th

Beautiful day to be on the rock

The Red Rock belay area is very friendly

Organized, report, and photos by Mark Maier

Eleven of us gathered at the Red Rock trailhead at 8:30 before the Newcomer's Social. Experienced climbers Steve and Paul, plus two newcomers with extensive experience headed up the trail to set ropes. The rest gathered, had introductions and a safety briefing, grabbed gear as needed, and then headed up the short trail. We had three ropes up on both sides of the Red Rock for top roping some moderate routes. All took part, some of the newcomers demonstrating their well-honed skills from other places and others getting an introduction to belaying. It was a very pleasant day with nice sun, little wind, and not too much crowding from other parties. As the morning wore on we swapped ropes across climbs and tried a few with greater challenges. Everything was pulled down in time to get over to the picnic before the food ran out.



Activity Calendar

WMC members should stay informed on current COVID guidelines. Those who are not feeling well, whether COVID symptoms or other illness, should not participate in WMC activities. During a club activity, the use of face masks or carpooling is up to each individual, unless otherwise specified by the organizer. Organizers can opt for a group size they are comfortable with, except for the group size limit of 10 in wilderness areas.

Jul 1 Sat	<p>Hike - Eldorado Point Or Another Peak In The Spanish Fork Area - mod+ - 6.6 mi - 1,900' ascent - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Eldorado Point (8355 ft) near Payson, weather, conditions and situation permitting. There is a trail (the Loafer Mountain Trail) most of the way. Exploratory. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, June 30, 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. Note (6/15): If the Nebo Loop does not open by July 1, we will hike to a different peak in the Spanish Fork area.</p>
Jul 2 Sun	<p>Hike At Alta - mod - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike at Alta, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Please bring 10 Es and microspikes. Depending on conditions, we may need to use snowshoes. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, June 30, 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.</p>
Jul 4 Tue - Jul 8 Sat	<p>Mountaineering - Mt Baker, Wa - ext <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We will attempt Mt Baker (10,781 ft) in Washington State. Due to the washout on the road to the TH, we will do a 3-day climb. The schedule (July 4-8) includes a road trip and a 3-day climb. Add one extra day before and after the schedule if you do a two-day drive. The group will ascend Mt Baker by the Coleman-Deming route (grade II). Only those who are capable of ascending the Coleman-Deming route as part of an independent rope team can attend (ice axe and crampon use, roped travel on a glacier mandatory). All members should have gear suitable for a multi-day glacier climb (own or rent) and plan to bring their own food (or work out sharing arrangements with other members). If interested, please contact the organizer with a description of your fitness level and your alpine climbing (mountaineering) resume and to receive more detailed information. WMC members only.</p>
Jul 4 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City - mod - 15.0 mi Loop - 1,500' ascent - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort parking lot (Google Map link will appear here) <i>Organizer:</i> Craig Williams 801-598-9291 123golobos@gmail.com The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads, riding trails per the organizers' discretion. We offer rides for all skill levels so come on out and ride with us. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the day before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member, then: Go to 'Member Menu', click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday !! Let's Roll !!</p>
Jul 4 Tue	<p>Hike - Gobblers Knob - mod+ - 8.0 mi Out & Back - 3,100' ascent - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 7:30 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6520 Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> David Andrenyak 801-907-1325 andrenyakda@aim.com Independence Day Hike. We will travel on the Butler Fork West Branch and Desolation trails to Baker Pass. Then on the unmaintained, but established route to Gobblers Knob. The hike offers great views of the Wasatch range. Hopefully there will be wildflowers in bloom and clear skies. The listed hike distance is for round trip. If planning to attend, please send me an email so that I will look out for you. There is a wilderness limit of 10 participants.</p>
Jul 5 Wed	<p>Wmc Board Meeting <i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at See agenda for Zoom meeting info, or WMC Office (1390 S 1100 E, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Carpool:</i> 5:45 pm at Pre meeting appetizers at Fiddler's Elbow (1059 E 2100 S, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 president@wasatchmountainclub.org Monthly Board Meeting. Members are welcome to attend. Members wishing to bring topics to the Board's attention should email the President 7 days prior to the meeting.</p>
Jul 5 Wed	<p>Evening Hike - Towards Lake Blanche - mod- - Out & Back - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at "S" Curve BCC (6520 E Big Cottonwood Rd, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Sue Baker 801-201-2658 laughinglarkspur@gmail.com Meet at the BCC "S" curve parking area for a prompt 5:45pm departure. We will head for Lake Blanche but will not make it to the lake. Plan on about one hour up. Please come prepared. Please reach out to me ahead of the hike meeting time so I know to watch for you and for more details if you are new to evening hikes. Thank you.</p>



Jul 6 Thu - Jul 10 Mon	<p>Flat Water-browns Park – flat water – 32.0 mi – 60' ascent <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Bob Cady 801-274-0250 rcady@xmission.com</p> <p>I am planning to do the Green River through Browns Park from Indian Crossing camp to Lodore camp. We will be staying at car camps along the river, so there will be outhouses at each camp. There will be three days on the river, plus one day at each end for travel. If there is any interest, we may put in at Little Hole farther upstream, in which case we will have to run Red Creek rapid (II), and the trip will be one day longer.</p>
Jul 6 Thu - Jul 10 Mon	<p>Mountaineering - Gannett Peak And Trek Through Wind River Range – ext – 50.0 mi – 11,000' ascent <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Isaac Munger 385-327-2230 isaac.munger6@gmail.com</p> <p>We will trek through the Wind River Range to Titcomb Basin where we will camp and make a summit bid on Gannett Peak. July 6: Travel to campground (register for info) July 7: Trek to Titcomb Basin (~20 mi) July 8: Climb day for Gannett Peak July 9: Extra day for flexibility July 10: Trek back to parking location (~20 mi) Requirements: - Stamina sufficient for several hours walking in snow, ice, and rough terrain, with major elevation gain. - Must be able to bring required gear (helmet, crampons, ice axe, harness, locking carabiner). - Ability to use crampons and ice axe and know how to self arrest. Cost for campsite will be split amongst participants, I have room for 3 people in my truck. Contact organizer for more details. Limit 6 people. WMC members only.</p>
Jul 6 Thu	<p>Evening Hike - Elbow Fork To Lamb's Canyon Pass – ntd+ – Out & Back <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Olympus Cove Park & Ride (3880 Wasatch Blvd, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>The Millcreek gate is finally open! Set your own pace to enjoy this hike from Elbow Fork to Lamb's Canyon Pass. Meet at Skyline for a prompt 5:45 departure to the trailhead.</p>
Jul 8 Sat	<p>Brighton Days Open House At The Lodge 10am To 4pm <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at WMCF Lodge (8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Jodene Arakelian 801-413-9496 Jodene.arakelian@gmail.com</p> <p>In 1929, WMC members built the historic lodge at the top of Brighton, long before modern ski resorts were in the canyon. Brighton Days is a great opportunity to come up and learn about this special part of Wasatch Mountain Club history. Stop by the Lodge booth at Brighton Days, then come up the hill behind the resort to tour the Lodge, check out the historical displays, and enjoy s'mores on the patio.</p>
Jul 8 Sat	<p>Brighton Days Afternoon Relaxed Pace Loop Hike And S'mores At The Lodge – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 1:00 pm at Meet at the Wasatch Mountain club booth in the Brighton parking lot <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>Come up to Brighton and find the Wasatch Mountain Club Brighton Days booth, then we'll head out for an afternoon loop hike that will end with s'mores on the patio at the historic Wasatch Mountain Lodge.</p>
Jul 8 Sat	<p>Mountain Bike-upper Pipeline Trail - July 8, 2023 – mod+ – 20.0 mi Out & Back – 2,500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Cheryl Krusko 801-554-7833 ckrusko@gmail.com</p> <p>Millcreek Canyon Mountain Bike - Upper Pipeline Trail. Meet at the Winter Gate (Maple Grove Picnic Area). Plan to ride up Birch Hollow to Upper Pipe Line Trail possibly up to Dog Lake. Plan to be out at least 3 hours with 2,500+ elevation gain. Registration required.</p>
Jul 8 Sat	<p>Day Hike: Wasatch Wildflower Festival (brighton) <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Robert* Turner r46turner@gmail.com</p> <p>Our friends at the the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation are excited to invite you to join them for the annual Wasatch Wildflower Festival. The festival is held over four days: July 8 at Brighton Ski Resort, July 9 at Solitude Mountain Resort, July 15 at Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort, and July 16 at Alta Ski Area. Guided walks and activities will be offered at each resort. The festival is free of charge, but registration is required. Follow the link below to the CCF website to register and get information about the meeting locations and times, types of hikes offered and other details. (No need to contact me; just register with CCF. I will be out of town this day anyway.)</p>
Jul 9 Sun	<p>Day Hike - Devils Castle (alta) – mod+ – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 7:30 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon P&R (4385 Little Cottonwood Cyn Rd, Sandy, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Jim Kucera jameskucera@aol.com</p> <p>A class 4 mountaineering scramble. Rating will depend on where we start the hike. This activity involves scrambling and significant exposure - if you are uncomfortable with moving over irregular rock, this hike is not for you. Helmet is optional. We may do a loop to include peak 10864, referred to by some as 'East Castle'.</p>
Jul 9 Sun	<p>Day Hike: Wasatch Wildflower Festival (solitude) <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Robert* Turner r46turner@gmail.com</p> <p>Our friends at the the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation are excited to invite you to join them for the annual Wasatch Wildflower Festival. The festival is held over four days: July 8 at Brighton Ski Resort, July 9 at Solitude Mountain Resort, July 15 at Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort, and July 16 at Alta Ski Area. Guided walks and activities will be offered at each resort. The festival is free of charge, but registration is required. Follow the link below to the CCF website to register and get information about the meeting locations and times, types of hikes offered and other details. (No need to contact me; just register with CCF. I will be out of town this day anyway.)</p>



Jul 11 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort parking lot (Google Map link will appear here) <i>Organizer:</i> Craig Williams 801-598-9291 123golobos@gmail.com</p> <p>The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads, riding trails per the organizers' discretion. We offer rides for all skill levels so come on out and ride with us. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the day before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member, then: Go to 'Member Menu', click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday !! Let's Roll !!</p>
Jul 11 Tue	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 8 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>
Jul 11 Tue	<p>Relaxed Pace Evening Hike To (or Towards) Avenues Twin Peaks – ntd – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Meet at the trailhead at 1036 Terrace Hills Drive <i>Organizer:</i> Paige Williams 801-244-3323 paigehw3@gmail.com</p> <p>The Avenues Twin Peaks hike is great for beginners. The flowers should be amazing! The last Sections of this hike are a bit steep, so we'll set a pace that will keep the group together.</p>
Jul 12 Wed	<p>Evening Hike - White/red Pine Trail – mod- – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon at the white / red pine trailhead parking area. <i>Organizer:</i> Sue Baker 801-201-2658 laughinglarkspur@gmail.com</p> <p>A prompt departure at 5:45pm from the LCC White / Red Pine Trailhead. We will hike up about one hour and return. Please reach out to me ahead of the hike time if you are new to evening hikes or have not hiked with me previously. Thank you.</p>
Jul 13 Thu	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 8 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>
Jul 13 Thu	<p>Introduction To Rappelling Training <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Mark Maier 703-408-6912 maiermw@gmail.com</p> <p>This will be an introduction to rappelling techniques, from beginner to intermediate. Intermediate techniques include those needed on multi-pitch routes like extended rappels, backups, ascending transition, and rappelling with a pack. At a minimum you will need to have a harness, belay/rappel device, locking carabiners, and a helmet. Gloves are recommended. If you've never rappelled that will be enough. If you'd like to learn techniques such as a extended rappel with backup or other intermediate to advanced techniques bring prussiks, slings, additional carabiners, and perhaps a pack if you want to work with one. Contact the organizer with your experience level, attendance limited. Will be in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Afterwork, evening event. \$15 donation to equipment fund requested.</p>
Jul 13 Thu	<p>Evening Hike - Lamb's Canyon – ntd+ – Out & Back <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Lambs Canyon Exit off I-80 (2342 E Lambs Cyn, Park City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>This week, let's hit Lamb's Canyon Pass from the other direction! There is only one way up and one way down, so everyone can set their own pace to enjoy this hike in dense forest, wildflowers, and (often) big moose. The group will meet at the I-80 Lamb's Canyon exit, then carpool to the trailhead.</p>
Jul 15 Sat	<p>Memorial Hike For Paul - Flagstaff Mt & Emma Ridge Via Alta – mod+ – 6.0 mi – 2,000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to bag Flagstaff Mt (10,530 ft) via Alta and hike Emma Ridge to go back to Alta, weather, conditions and situation permitting. If the group is interested, we can go to the Prince of Wales Mine too. Very beautiful ridgeline hike. The route consists of a maintained trail and class 2 scrambles. Please bring 10 Es. If there is still snow, bring micro-spikes too. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, July 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 10. This is a memorial hike for Paul who passed away on March 31, 2023. This hike was one of his favorite hikes. Co-organized with Cassie.</p>
Jul 15 Sat – Jul 16 Sun	<p>Car Camp Hike To Wheeler Peak – msd- – 8.5 mi Loop – 3,100' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 7:45 am at Sandy Station TRAX Park & Ride (9000 S 165 E, Sandy, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Joel Winter 385-495-2864 hebrewhammer168453@gmail.com</p> <p>It is about a four hour drive to great basin national park. The upper campground where the trail head is sits at 10,000 feet and requires reservations through recreation.gov. the rest are first come first served. There is a group campsite near the caves but it is lower in elevation and can remain hot, even at night. We can leave in the morning and set up camp and have lunch. Then we can take a tour of Lehman caves in the afternoon. Reservations are required at recreation.gov. we will start the hike at 7:00 and I expect it to take about 6 hours. That way, we can be back at a decent hour. dogs are not permitted on the trail or in the cave. No bags or packs permitted in the cave. Shoes may have to be sterilized to prevent white nose fungus on the bats in the cave. Please email or text me so I can expect you.</p>



Jul 15 Sat	<p>Rock Climb - Introduction To Outdoor Sport Leading <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com</p> <p>A workshop to introduce climbers to sport leading on outdoor routes. Minimum topic list includes how to lead belay, how to clip a bolt, the perils of back- and z-clipping (and how to avoid them), how to mitigate the elevated risk of lead climbing, and bolted anchor systems. Participants will perform mock leads of easy routes to practice the new skills, while still being protected by a top rope in case of errors. Volunteers will also be needed to run top-rope backup belays for the participants. Registration required to match participant count to rope and volunteer numbers.</p>
Jul 15 Sat	<p>Day Hike: Wasatch Wildflower Festival (snowbird) <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Robert* Turner r46turner@gmail.com</p> <p>Our friends at the the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation are excited to invite you to join them for the annual Wasatch Wildflower Festival. The festival is held over four days: July 8 at Brighton Ski Resort, July 9 at Solitude Mountain Resort, July 15 at Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort, and July 16 at Alta Ski Area. Guided walks and activities will be offered at each resort. The festival is free of charge, but registration is required. Follow the link below to the CCF website to register and get information about the meeting locations and times, types of hikes offered and other details. (No need to contact me; just register with CCF.)</p>
Jul 16 Sun	<p>Hike - Pumphouse Hill & 2 Peaks, Springville – mod+ – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike hike to hike to Pumphouse Hill (8,238 ft), Timber Mt (8,000 ft), and Mollies Nipple (7,832 ft) in Springville. Not many people hike to those peaks. But the peaks offer beautiful views of surrounding mountains in Spanish Fork, Provo and beyond. The distance will depend on which route we will take. But it would be approximately 10-12 miles. Elevation gain will be about 2500-2800 ft. It would be on maintained and unmaintained trails. There may be short sections of bushwhacking. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, July 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.</p>
Jul 16 Sun	<p>The Sundial And Blanche Peak Day Hike – msd – Out & Back – 5,000' ascent – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Brad* Yates 801-592-5814 bnysl@earthlink.net</p> <p>Climb the Sundial above lake Blanche then follow the ridge to peak 11,033 unofficially known as Blanche Peak, class 3 scrambling at a fast pace. register via email.</p>
Jul 16 Sun	<p>Day Hike: Wasatch Wildflower Festival (alta) <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Robert* Turner r46turner@gmail.com</p> <p>Our friends at the the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation are excited to invite you to join them for the annual Wasatch Wildflower Festival. The festival is held over four days: July 8 at Brighton Ski Resort, July 9 at Solitude Mountain Resort, July 15 at Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort, and July 16 at Alta Ski Area. Guided walks and activities will be offered at each resort. The festival is free of charge, but registration is required. Follow the link below to the CCF website to register and get information about the meeting locations and times, types of hikes offered and other details. (No need to contact me; just register with CCF.)</p>
Jul 17 Mon	<p>Evening Hike - Circle All – mod- – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Butler Fork Trailhead (9155 E Big Cottonwood Cyn Rd, Brighton, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Sue Baker 801-201-2658 laughinglarkspur@gmail.com</p> <p>A prompt departure at 5:30pm from the BCC Butler Fork Trailhead. This is an out and back hike from the trailhead up about 1 hour up to Circle All viewpoint and then turn around. Please reach out to me ahead of the hike time so I know to watch for you. Thank you.</p>
Jul 18 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort parking lot (Google Map link will appear here) <i>Organizer:</i> Craig Williams 801-598-9291 123globos@gmail.com</p> <p>The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads, riding trails per the organizers' discretion. We offer rides for all skill levels so come on out and ride with us. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the day before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member, then: Go to 'Member Menu', click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday !! Let's Roll !!</p>
Jul 18 Tue	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 8 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>
Jul 18 Tue	<p>Relaxed Paced Evening Hike, Peak View Trailhead To Alpine Overlook – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Peak View Trailhead, 14508 South Upper Corner Canyon Road, Draper <i>Organizer:</i> Paige Williams 760-981-5454 paigehw3@gmail.com</p> <p>The group will meander generally along the approach to the base of Jacob's Ladder to a nice overlook of Alpine.</p>



Jul 19 Wed	<p>Flat Water - Learn To Play Aqua Cross On A Standup Paddle Board Or Kayak <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Deanna Dibella 801-541-4959 deannad630@gmail.com</p> <p>We will bring stand up paddle boards and kayaks to a local reservoir and play a fun game called AquaCross. Each person gets what looks like a lacrosse stick, there is one soft ball and two teams. You can stand on your board or sit in your kayak and we throw the ball to teammates and try to score. There is a floating goal. The game is lots of fun. You will fall off your board. You will laugh a lot. You must have your own SUP board or kayak. We will provide game supplies. Bring lunch, drinks and sunscreen.</p>
Jul 20 Thu	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 8 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>
Jul 20 Thu	<p>Evening Hike - Twin Lakes To Mt. Evergreen – ntd+ – Out & Back <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Meet at the Silver Lake Visitors Center in Brighton <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>The final approach to Mt. Evergreen is steeeeeep, so some might opt to go only as far as Twin Lakes dam.</p>
Jul 22 Sat	<p>Hike - Peak(s) In The Logan Area – mod+ – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike hike to peak(s) in or near Logan. Specific destinations will be selected when it gets closer. But it won't be a long hike. Exploratory. Please bring 10 essentials. If there is still lots of snow, we might need to use micro-spikes and/or snowshoes. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, July 21, 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.</p>
Jul 22 Sat	<p>Rock Climb: Brighton Frighton – mod- <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Brighton parking area <i>Organizer:</i> Mark Maier 703-408-6912 maiermw@gmail.com</p> <p>Escape the heat and climb above Brighton. It's a bit of a walk, but the cliff faces north and is in the cool of Brighton's altitude. Variety of routes, mostly trad, mostly short. Meet in Brighton parking area, walk up for 30-40 minutes. Let me know if you are interested in coming so I can gauge interest.</p>
Jul 22 Sat	<p>Relaxed Paced Family Day Hike To Cecret Lake – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon P&R (4385 Little Cottonwood Cyn Rd, Sandy, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Paige Williams 760-981-5454 paigehw3@gmail.com</p> <p>Cecret Lake is a beautiful kettle lake situated at the top of Little Cottonwood Canyon surrounded by Devil's Castle, Sugarloaf, and Mount Baldy. We take a leisurely pace to make sure everyone gets to the destination.</p>
Jul 23 Sun	<p>Hike - Mt Nebo – mod+ – 9.3 mi – 3589' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>Mt Nebo (11,928 ft) is the highest peak in the Wasatch Range. This is a very scenic hike. There is a trail all the way to the peak. But the trail has sections with loose rocks. Please bring 10Es and microspikes. Please email before Friday 6 pm, July 21, 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.</p>
Jul 23 Sun	<p>Hike Hogum Divide Via Maybird Lakes – msd- – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>Hike to Maybird Lakes, then "rock dance" up the boulders to the Divide for a visit to the iconic obelisk an incredible view of Thunder Ridge. Test your feel for exposure as we work our way along the Hogum ridge before dropping back down to Maybird. This is a wilderness area so the group will be limited to 10, so registration is required.</p>
Jul 24 Mon	<p>Evening Hike - Bcc Days Fork – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Park along the big cottonwood canyon road at the entrance to the Spruces Campground. Or pay to be in guest parking inside the campground. <i>Organizer:</i> Keith Markley 801-560-3844 Geccu123@hotmail.com</p> <p>A hike up towards Days fork. A prompt departure at 5:30pm from the trailhead in Big Cottonwood Canyon. This is an out and back hike from the trailhead up about 1 hour up and then turn around. Be prepared for warm temperature and a steep hike. Please reach out to me ahead of the hike meeting time so I know to watch for you. Thank you.</p>
Jul 25 Tue – Jul 28 Fri	<p>Hike - Co 14ers & Car Camp In The Sawatch Range – msd <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to make class 2 CO 14ers in the Sawatch Range. The planned schedule is: July 25 Tue Road Trip. July 26 W Shavano (14,230 ft) & Tabeguache (14,158 ft) (11 miles 5600 ft gain, class 2). July 27 Thu La Plata (14,344 ft, 9.25 miles, 4,500 ft, class 2). July 28 F Road trip. We may hike to different peaks depending on weather and conditions. Due to a high possibility of afternoon thunderstorms in CO, we will start a hike very early. The hikes will be exploratory. We will stay at a developed campsite. Approximately \$38/person for three nights. If we have more than 2 vehicles, there will be an additional parking fee - \$5/vehicle per day. Limit 8. WMC members only. For more details, please contact the organizer. Note (4/27): Hikes for Paul who passed away on 3/31. CO 14ers were his favorite hikes.</p>



Jul 25 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort parking lot (Google Map link will appear here) <i>Organizer:</i> Craig Williams 801-598-9291 123golobos@gmail.com</p> <p>The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads, riding trails per the organizers' discretion. We offer rides for all skill levels so come on out and ride with us. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the day before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member, then: Go to 'Member Menu', click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday !! Let's Roll !!</p>
Jul 25 Tue	<p>Relaxed Paced Evening Hike To Lake Mary – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Top of Brighton Parking Lot, near the Brighton Motel <i>Organizer:</i> Paige Williams 760-981-5454 paigehw3@gmail.com</p> <p>Get out of the valley heat, into the cool mountains at the top of Brighton. Depending on the pace and preference of the group, we might make a loop out of it.</p>
Jul 27 Thu	<p>Evening Hike Millcreek To Heber Overlook – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Olympus Cove Park & Ride (3880 Wasatch Blvd, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>We will take the the lower Big Water trail head up to the overlook starting from the Millcreek upper parking lot. This is not an especially steep hike but there is some altitude gain. Prompt 5:45pm departure from the meeting place.</p>
Jul 28 Fri – Jul 30 Sun	<p>Hike - Mt Of The Holy Cross (14,007 Ft) & Car Camp In Co – msd – 12.0 mi – 5,600' ascent <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to summit Mt of the Holy Cross (14,007 ft) in Colorado (class 2). The planned schedule is: July 28 F Road trip; July 29 Sat hike; and July 30 Sun Road trip. Due to a high possibility of afternoon thunderstorms in CO, we will start a hike very early. The plan may change depending on weather and conditions. This hike will be exploratory. We will stay at a developed campground. If there are 8 participants, the cost of camping is approximately \$10/person for two nights, depending on the total number of participants. Limit 10. WMC members only. For more details, please contact the organizer. Note (4/27): Hikes for Paul who passed away on 3/31. CO 14ers were his favorite hikes.</p>
Jul 28 Fri – Jul 30 Sun	<p>White Water Dinosaur National Monument: Split Mountain Day Use – class II+ – 8.5 mi – 20' ascent <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Kay and Arnie Tran 802-578-9397 ktranvt@comcast.net</p> <p>The last section of the Green River in Dinosaur National Monument is the nine miles of Split Mountain Canyon beginning at the Rainbow Park boat ramp and flowing swiftly downstream, punctuated by notorious rapids, assorted riffles, and stunning views as the river cuts swiftly through the mountain before reaching the take-out at the Split Mountain boat ramp. At the Split Mountain take-out, we have a reservable group campsite for two nights (flush toilets seasonally, no showers). No organized group meals although you are welcome to create your own cooperative meal groups. Nearby is the world famous dinosaur quarry where you can see 149 million year old dinosaur bones encased in the rock. Registration opens June 1 at 8 am, \$50 deposit required.</p>
Jul 29 Sat	<p>Rock Climb - Anchor Building Workshop – ntd- <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon P&R (3865 Big Cottonwood Cyn Rd, Cottonwood Heights, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p-gettings@gmail.com</p> <p>A workshop for building anchors, with an emphasis on trad anchors. We will cover the basics of any anchor setup, including bolted and natural anchors, and spend extra time on trad anchors and uncommon options. Helmets required, and bring any trad or anchor gear you have for practice. Additional gear will be available for practice. Rock climbing shoes not required, as we will be building anchors on the ground (in rock) to reduce the risk and make it easier to discuss. We will meet at the park and ride, then carpool to the selected workshop location; location selection will take place a week or so before the workshop, depending on conditions.</p>
Jul 29 Sat	<p>Day Hike To Blanche Peak – msd- – Out & Back <i>Meet:</i> 7:30 am at Butler Elementary (7080 S 2700 E, Cottonwood Heights, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>This hike follows the typical route to the ridge that leads to Sundial, but turning right instead and heading to the Cottonwood Ridge instead. Plan on an 8-hour hiking day. This is a wilderness area so registration is required with preference given to WMC members.</p>
Aug 1 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort parking lot (Google Map link will appear here) <i>Organizer:</i> Craig Williams 801-598-9291 123golobos@gmail.com</p> <p>The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads, riding trails per the organizers' discretion. We offer rides for all skill levels so come on out and ride with us. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the day before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member, then: Go to 'Member Menu', click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday !! Let's Roll !!</p>
Aug 1 Tue	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 8 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>



Aug 2 Wed – Aug 6 Sun	<p>Ouray Canyoneering Event <i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at Ouray - Amphitheater Campground <i>Organizer:</i> Gustavo Carrillo 518-928-3396 gustavo@carrillogonzalez.com <i>**Ouray**</i> The meetup signup link is: https://www.meetup.com/wasatch-mountain-club/events/292969076/?utm_medium=referral&utm_campaign=share-btn_savedevents_share_modal&utm_source=link is the perfect base camp, it is a tourist mining town. There are different creeks converging into the Uncompahgre River that runs through the town; this makes it a great destination for class C canyons. We are planning for a multi-day canyoneering trip. We have reserved 9 sites at the Amphitheater campground. The recommendation is for a minimum of 2 people per tent site. We can get more people per campsite if you coordinate with other attendees. There is no BLM nearby, and it is only one vehicle per site. Each person is responsible for their own food although it is 5 minutes from town where there are many tourist restaurants to choose from. This is not an event for beginners. After signing up, you will be on the waiting list until you contact Gustavo to confirm your experience in Class C Canyons and your fee is paid. The event is open until it does not let you be on the waitlist. Please activate messaging in your Meetup profile so you can be moved to the going list. The fee is \$76, which includes the four nights at the campsites. Please transfer funds to the Venmo account @gustavocarrillo (+1 518 928 3396). There are no refunds. You are required to bring your own technical gear, wetsuit, drybags, ropes, webbing, etc. * By signing up for and/or attending this Meetup event, you acknowledge, understand, accept, and agree that: Canyoneering and other outdoor activities can be dangerous and can cause serious bodily injury and possibly death; The organizers of this meetup and current and former members cannot be held responsible or liable in any way for the actions of any participant - including you - at any event; You release and forever discharge the organizers jointly and severally from any actions, causes of actions, claims, damage, loss including death or injury which may be sustained from participating in this Meetup event. - An inherent risk of exposure to COVID-19 exists in any place where people are present. COVID-19 is an extremely contagious disease that can lead to severe illness and death. By participating in this event, you voluntarily assume all risks related to exposure to COVID-19. - All attendees are participating in this event at their own risk and are solely responsible for any damage to their property and/or any injury or loss in whatever form to themselves or their guests. - By signing up for and/or attending this Meetup event, you affirm that you understand this disclaimer & release and that you knowingly and voluntarily agree not to bring any type of claim including a lawsuit or other action arising out of or related to this Meetup event against the organizers of this Meetup group.</p>
Aug 2 Wed	<p>Day Hike On Mt. Timpanogos – mod+ – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 3,500' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Russell* Patterson 801-973-6427 patterson.russell@comcast.net Hike to the B25 bomber wreck site on Mt. Timpanogos via the Timpooneke trail. This WWII-era bomber crashed into the peak on a snowy night in 1955. Mountaineers from the WMC were the first people to reach the crash site. (See Apr.1955 Rambler and Page 16-17 of Sep. 2012 Rambler).</p>
Aug 3 Thu	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 8 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>
Aug 8 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort parking lot (Google Map link will appear here) <i>Organizer:</i> Craig Williams 801-598-9291 123globos@gmail.com The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads, riding trails per the organizers' discretion. We offer rides for all skill levels so come on out and ride with us. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the day before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member, then: Go to 'Member Menu', click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday !! Let's Roll !!</p>
Aug 10 Thu	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 8 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>
Aug 11 Fri	<p>Flat Water - Learn To Play Aqua Cross On A Standup Paddle Board Or Kayak <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Deanna Dibella 801-541-4959 deannad630@gmail.com We will bring stand up paddle boards and kayaks to a local reservoir and play a fun game called AquaCross. Each person gets what looks like a lacrosse stick, there is one soft ball and two teams. You can stand on your board or sit on your kayak and we throw the ball to teammates and try to score. There is a floating goal. The game is lots of fun. You will fall off your board. You will laugh a lot. You must have your own SUP board or kayak. We will provide game supplies. Bring lunch, drinks and sunscreen.</p>

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Aug 12 Sat	<p>Hike - Mendon Peak & More, Logan - msd- - Moderate pace Meet: Registration required Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike to Mendon Peak (8766 ft), three Hawkwatch Peaks - North (8,401 ft), Middle (8,462 ft) & Main (8,585 ft) via Deep Canyon TH near Logan, weather, conditions and situation permitting. I have hiked in the area but not to those peaks. For Mendon Peak - 6 miles RT with 5,400 ft gain (short but steep). Other three peaks are small bumps on the ridgeline (add 3 miles RT for the 3 bumps). Exploratory. Please bring 10 essentials. Those who will do Bull Mt on the next day may camp at the TH for Bull Mt after this hike. Please email before Friday, 12pm, August 11, 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.</p>
Aug 12 Sat - Aug 14 Mon	<p>Mountaineering: Teewinot - Grand Teton National Park - 6.0 mi - 6,000' ascent Meet: Registration required Organizer: Kathleen Waller 801-859-6689 kathwaller79@gmail.com</p> <p>Plan is to stay two nights at the AAC climber's ranch (Saturday and Sunday). Sunday's plan is to ascend and descend Teewinot in one day. Participants will bring alpine axes and crampons which may or may not be necessary. Participants will wear a helmet to protect from risks including rock fall. Participants will bring a harness in case of difficult terrain or need for quick descent. Organizer will bring a rope and a small trad rack. Please RSVP via email if you are interested. If I have not climbed with you, please tell me about your alpine climbing experience. I will also bring my kayaks or small raft and hope to get a quick float down the gentle section of the Snake just below Jackson Lake dam on Monday. This activity is limited to 6 people and is FULL.</p>
Aug 13 Sun	<p>Hike - Bull Mt, Box Elder Cohp (& Optional Car Camp) - mod+ - 11.0 mi - 3,587' ascent - Moderate pace Meet: Registration required Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike to Bull Mountain (9,934 ft) - the Box Elder County High Point and the highest peak in the Raft River Mountain Range, weather, conditions and situation permitting. We may continue to a nearby peak - Dunn Benchmark (9,925 ft). The distance and elevation gain below is for Bull Mt only. Class 2 scrambles. Please bring 10 essentials. Exploratory. Some participants may camp out at the TH - FF-based free campground that has toilets but does not have any other amenities - because it's a long drive, approximately 2.5 hours one way from SLC. The last part to the TH may require a high clearance vehicle. Please email before Friday, 12pm, August 11, 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.</p>
Aug 15 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City - mod - 15.0 mi Loop - 1,500' ascent - Moderate pace Meet: 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort parking lot (Google Map link will appear here) Organizer: Craig Williams 801-598-9291 123golobos@gmail.com</p> <p>The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads, riding trails per the organizers' discretion. We offer rides for all skill levels so come on out and ride with us. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the day before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member, then: Go to 'Member Menu', click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday !! Let's Roll !!</p>
Aug 15 Tue	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek - ntd Meet: 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT) Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 8 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>
Aug 17 Thu - Aug 20 Sun	<p>White Water Beginner Trip - class III - 8.0 mi Meet: Registration required Organizer: Luke Johnson 801-755-7575 huckleberry78360@gmail.com</p> <p>*****This trip has been postponed. Stay tuned for updates***** Swasey's Beach BOATING Class-II III. Besides being a fun river trip this trip introduces you to WMC Boating trips. On a commercial boating trip the guides do everything for you (inflate the boats, make the meals, guide you down the river, cook your meals) but on Club trips there are no paid guides. Hence everybody on the trip contributes to completing the tasks that need to be done. Club members will share with you what they know about running rivers. This should include how to "read the river", throw a throw bag, right a flipped raft, paddle a paddle boat/paddle a duckie (inflatable kayak)/row an oar rig, what it's like to swim a rapid, and other safety skills. Non-river skills you will learn about are what personal gear works well on river trips, how to make group meals using the WMC boating's kitchen, what gear the club owns (and is available for cheap private rentals when it's not being used on a club trip). This trip is done on the Green River Daily-Gray Canyon. That's the stretch of the Green River that's just North of the town of Green River. It's the last part of a Desolation river trip. We will be camping in Green River at the State park at a group site. For information, contact Luke Johnson: huckleberry78360@gmail.com or Kay Tran: ktranvt@comcast.net.</p>
Aug 17 Thu	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek - ntd Meet: 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT) Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 8 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>



Aug 18 Fri – Aug 28 Mon	<p>Yellowstone Car Camp – ntd+</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Michael* Budig 801-403-7677 mlbudig@gmail.com</p> <p>There has been a change in the reservation system for car camping in Yellowstone which allowed us to reserve sites up to a year in advance. So, this trip was listed in October of 2022 to encourage people to get campsites in order to join the trip. By now, I am sure there will be no reservations available unless you can snag a cancellation. You need to reserve your own campsite to come on this activity. Reservations for these campgrounds must be made through Xanterra. So, for 2023, I went ahead and reserved campsites at Grant Village for August 18-21, Canyon Village for Aug 21- 25 and Madison for Aug 25-28. Let me know if you are interested in joining- but you will need to reserve your own campsite. When I made my reservations, my campsite numbers were not revealed. If you have questions, please email or text me.</p>
Aug 20 Sun	<p>Hike - Mt Superior & Monte Cristo Via Alta – msd- – 6.0 mi – 3,255' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to bag Mt Superior (11,040 ft) and Monte Cristo (11,132 ft) via Alta, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Class 2-3 scrambles. Please bring 10 Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, August 18, 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.</p>
Aug 21 Mon	<p>Wmc Blood Drive, Red Cross 1:00 – 7:00 Pm August 21, 2023 – Monday</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 1:00 pm at American Red Cross, Cottonwood Room (6616 S 900 E, Murray, UT)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Anthony Hellman 801-809-6133 utahhomes4us@gmail.com</p> <p>The WMC Centennial BloodDrive efforts continue the tradition of the WMC core values of contributing to the community by "Giving the gift of Life". The critical need drives us "Onward and Upward" to reach 1000 pints by end of 2023.</p>
Aug 21 Mon	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 7:30 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>
Aug 22 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,500' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort parking lot (Google Map link will appear here)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Craig Williams 801-598-9291 123golobos@gmail.com</p> <p>The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads, riding trails per the organizers' discretion. We offer rides for all skill levels so come on out and ride with us. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the day before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member, then: Go to 'Member Menu', click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday !! Let's Roll !!</p>
Aug 23 Wed	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 7:30 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>
Aug 25 Fri	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 7:30 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>
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Aug 29 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,500' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort parking lot (Google Map link will appear here)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Craig Williams 801-598-9291 123golobos@gmail.com</p> <p>The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads, riding trails per the organizers' discretion. We offer rides for all skill levels so come on out and ride with us. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the day before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member, then: Go to 'Member Menu', click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday !! Let's Roll !!</p>
Aug 30 Wed	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 7:30 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>



Sep 8 Fri – Sep 10 Sun	<p>Hike & Car Camp - Borah Peak, Id – ext – 7.0 mi – 5,200' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike to Borah Peak (12,662 ft), which is the highest mountain in Idaho, weather, conditions and situation permitting. We will take the most popular route, the Chicken-Out Ridge route. All participants must have experience in class 3 scrambling (e.g. Sundial, Devil's Castle). Participants must be able to do class 3 scrambling without significant assistance from other hikers at moderate pace (not slow pace). Depending on pace and conditions, the hike may take 8-12 hours. That said, participants must have excellent stamina. Please bring 10 Es. Helmets required. Without snow, the route does not require climbing gear. Exploratory. 4.5 hour drive from SLC to the TH. We plan to camp out Friday and Saturday nights. But some participants may want to camp one of the nights, or do a day trip. Registration is required. Participants not known to the organizer will need to provide evidence of having relevant experience. Please email before Thursday, 6 pm, September 7, for the meeting place and time. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p>
Sep 15 Fri – Sep 17 Sun	<p>Sphinx Mountain, Montana, Car Camp And Hike – msd – 13.0 mi Out & Back – 4,500' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Dennis Goreham 801-550-5169 dgoreham@gmail.com</p> <p>Let's go do the Sphinx (10,876 feet) and probably add in the Helmet. These peaks are near Ennis, Montana, about 360 miles from SLC. The Sphinx is about 12 miles round trip and about 4000 feet elevation gain. To add on the Helmet only adds about another mile and 500 more feet of gain. This is a very steep hike with a bunch of scrambling. This is also Grizzly bear country so be prepared. Plan to drive up on Friday, hike on Saturday, head home on Sunday. We'll meet at the undeveloped Bear Creek campground (outhouse only). Must register with me at my email - no texts please. More details will be distributed later to registrants. Limit of 8. Contact Dennis if you have any questions.</p>
Sep 15 Fri – Sep 20 Wed	<p>Yellowstone Backpack – mod – 40.0 mi Out & Back – 2,300' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Michael* Budig 801-403-7677 mlbudig@gmail.com</p> <p>This will be a moderate 5-6 day backpack, destination yet to be determined- probably about 35- 40 miles with minimal elevation.</p>
Sep 24 Sun – Oct 3 Tue	<p>Flat Water-green River Thru Uinta Basin – flat water – 103.0 mi – 165' ascent</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Bob Cady 801-274-0250 rcady@xmission.com</p> <p>I did the GRUB a few years ago, and decided to do it again. Eight days on the river (plus one day on each end for travel); camping on sand bars, watching migratory birds fly overhead, occasional elk herds crossing the river, and cottonwoods changing color. The river goes through open country until the last two days when it enters Desolation Canyon.</p>
Oct 6 Fri – Oct 8 Sun	<p>Hike & Car Camp - Mt Elliot & More – mod+ – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to summit Mt Elliot (7,142 ft), the high point of the Book Cliffs region, near Price and Green River as well as some other peaks in the area. A Mt Elliot hike will be 16 miles RT with 2,842 ft gain with an SUV/ car. With Kathleen's UTV and maybe high clearance trucks, it can be shorter. We will explore some other peaks in the area. We will camp at the end of the road (no fee, no reservation required). The planned schedule is: Oct 6 Fri Road trip; Oct 7 Sat Mt Elliot (& more peaks such as Elliot Mesa if we have time); and Oct 8 Sun Short hike & Road trip. The plan may change depending on weather and conditions. This hike will be exploratory. Registration required. Partial participation is fine. WMC members only.</p>
Dec 27 Wed – Jan 4 Thu	<p>Mountaineering - Pico De Orizaba & Iztaccihuatl, Mexico – ext</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>Pico De Orizaba, Mexico (18,491 ft) is the third highest peak in North America. We will also climb Iztaccihuatl (17,159 ft), the third highest peak in Mexico. Due to the complexity of the trip logistics, we will have a local company that will help us the trip logistics and route finding. Participants must 1) have excellent physical condition with previous mountaineering experience (rope travel, glacier travel, the use of crampons, and ice axe arrest); 2) have no history of altitude sickness at 14k peaks (We will do a short acclimatization hike before Orizaba); and 3) be willing to buy/ rent required individual gear if necessary. The estimated cost for the local company is \$1,300 that includes meals, lodging, local transportation, and guide services (does not include tax, tips, some fees). The additional cost will be for international flights, travel insurance, hotel in Mexico City (one night), etc. If interested, please contact the organizer with a description of your fitness level and your climbing resume and to receive more detailed information. WMC members only.</p>

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Mar 2 Sat – Mar 5 Tue	<p>Mountaineering - Mt St Helens, WA – msd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to do a day climb to Mt Saint Helens (8,333 ft), one of the Washington's volcanoes. We will have a snowshoe group and a ski group, though a snowshoe group may not need to use snowshoes. Trip schedule: fly out/road trip on Saturday March 3, climb on Sunday March 4 or Monday March 5, fly back/road trip on Tuesday March 6. This is non-technical mountaineering. But participants must: 1) have excellent stamina (especially if you are in a snowshoe group) for 12 miles RT with 5,500 ft gain on snow in one day; 2) be willing to buy/rent/lend required individual gear if necessary; and 3) have at least basic mountaineering skills (e.g. how to use crampons, ice axe etc). For more details, please contact the organizer (please include your current fitness level and snowshoe/ski/mountaineering experience). Limit 10. WMC members only. Note (3/8/23): The dates are tentative. But it will be approximately at that time.</p>
May 25 Sat – Jun 9 Sun	<p>Mountaineering - Illimani & Huayna Potosi, Bolivia (tentative Dates) – ext</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>Illimani (21,122 ft) is the second highest peak in Bolivia. We will also plan to climb Huayna Potosi (19,974 ft) and Pequeño Alpamayo (17,643 ft). Participants must 1) have excellent physical condition with previous mountaineering experience (rope travel, glacier travel, the use of crampons, and ice axe arrest) and have skills in crevasse rescue; 2) have no history of altitude sickness at 14k peaks; and 3) be willing to buy/rent required individual gear if necessary. Mountaineering training sessions will be offered in winter-spring to prepare for this high altitude expedition, in collaboration with the School for International Expedition Training (nonprofit organization) and the U of U's Department of Park, Recreation and Tourism. Due to the complexity of the trip logistics and demanding alpine climbing, we will use a local company's package that has a fixed fee. The estimated cost for the local company is approximately \$2,650 including ground local transportation, meals in the mountains, certified guides (1:2 ratio), hut/camps in the mountains, camping gear, full base camp infrastructure and services, donkeys/porters, first aid kit, and 24 hour assistance from La Paz. The additional cost will be for international flights, compulsory travel insurance, personal expenses, personal equipment, and gratitude. Hotels in La Paz can be included in the package if an individual wants with additional cost. Each participant will pay directly to the company. If interested, please contact the organizer with a description of your fitness level and your climbing resume and to receive more detailed information. WMC members only. Co-organized by David Baumann.</p>

Thank You!

May 2023 Activity Organizers

We appreciate you for your leadership, energy, and time for organizing amazing activities for our members

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In Memoriam

Judith Lee Thomas

February 13, 1940 - October 15, 2022

Judy was the first elected female president of the Wasatch Mountain Club (not taking anything away from Edith Cook who was VP of the WMC in 1933 and took over for President Glen Stewart when he had to move away). The Ramblers from the time frame that Judy was president listed as Judy "Davis" at the beginning of her presidential term, and listed as Judy (Davis) Thomas at the end of her term. Sure enough, the August 1976 Rambler has a very small blurb under "news and notices" that simply reads: HITCHED: Our PRESIDENT and KAYAKING DIRECTOR on August 7, 1976." Her husband, former Kayaking Director Dan Thomas, wrote this lovely tribute to his wife when she passed last October.

Born February 13, 1940 to Lewis K "Bud" Jacobson and Ruth Seuss Jacobson in South Bend Indiana.

While she and her older sister, Jill, were still young, their father died accidentally and their Mom, Ruthie, took over managing her family as a single mother. Judy finished high school, then graduated from Saint Marys' college on a scholarship to teach Latin and English. She moved to Salt Lake City and began teaching at Olympus High School.

She enjoyed her relations with her fellow teachers and her gifted Latin students. During this time, she received a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Rome, Italy. Judy retired from teaching after 30 years, her present was the license plate: FRE2PLA.



I met Judy on a Wasatch Mountain Club moonlight hike in the Oquirrh Mountains, beginning our partnership and lifelong love of the out of doors. She was constantly active: jogging, walking, and hiking our local mountains. She bicycled the Oregon Coast and mountain biked with me in Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, as well as Baja and mainland Mexico, and Guatemala. She was a president of the Wasatch Mountain Club and a lifetime member.

Snorkeling with turtles in Mexico encouraged her to take up SCUBA diving at age 65, forcing us to dive Australia, Bali, Bonaire, Curacao, Cayman Island

Some of Judy's ashes were sprinkled on the flowers, bushes, and trees she planted allowing her atoms to mingle with the plants she loved. The remainder of her was scattered upon Wind River Peak, Judy's favorite destination for back packing, horse packing, camping, and hiking.

We wish to thank Malia Moeki for her companionship and love.

A biography of her life (very nice short video) can be found at: <http://www.starksfuneral.com/obituary/3342-usrhq8njhx> (Note: be patient as it may take a bit of time to load)





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WHY THE WMC - We are so much more than just a hiking club... In addition to a great variety of outdoor activities, we also focus on conservation, education, and supporting the WMC Lodge Foundation. As shown below, there are many wonderful opportunities to volunteer, learn a new skill, and protect our beloved wilderness. By joining the WMC you become *'part of something much bigger'* than just going on a hike or bike ride!"



- 700+ Activities per year
- Activities include: hiking, backpacking, skiing, snowshoeing, canyoneering, biking, boating, mountaineering, etc...
- Easy to Advanced levels / Local to International activities



- Trail Maintenance (USFS, San Rafael Swell, etc)
- Financial support for many community conservation projects
- Mt. Olympus trail adoption



- Subsidized Activity Organizer training
- Free member training classes offered throughout the year (i.e. Intro to Backpacking, Canyoneering, etc..)



- Helping to protect the Lodge which is on the National Register of Historical places.
- Financial support
- Recognized for continued support (Preservation Utah Award)

Try Us Out / Become a Member

Attend a club activity listed in the Rambler or our website: **WasatchMountainClub.org**. If you like what you see or do, then join the club on-line or by mailing the application which can be downloaded from the website.

- THE RAMBLER, WMC's monthly publication has articles and scheduled activities.
- NOTIFICATIONS: Opt-in to receive email alerts.
- EXCLUSIVE EVENTS, TRIPS, and DISCOUNTS on rentals, retail offerings, and trainings.

- HISTORIC LODGE EVENTS at the Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge in Brighton. 5% of dues supports the WMC Lodge.
- 10% of MEMBER DUES support local conservation and trail maintenance.

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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC) MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(Do not use for renewals.)

Please read carefully and completely fill out both sides of the page. Print legibly, *please*.

I am applying for membership as: _____ Single _____ Couple

Name: Applicant 1: _____ Birthdate*: _____

Name: Applicant 2: _____ Birthdate*: _____

Street: _____

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 **MEMBERS > 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: _____

* Your birth date is only used to verify you are at least 18 years old and membership age statistics.



WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC)

Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgement of Risk and Release from Liability

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Signature 1 _____ Date: _____

Signature 2 _____ Date: _____

Mail completed application to:

Membership Director
Wasatch Mountain Club
1390 South 1100 East #103
Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2462

Leave blank for office use:

Check # _____ Amount Received _____ Date _____ By _____



50 Years Ago in The Rambler

Transcribed by Donn Seeley

club activities for July 1973 [...]

JULY 5 Thursday	THURSDAY EVENING HIKE – ALEXANDER BASIN Meet at 7:00 p.m. at Elbow Fork. Drive up Mill Creek Canyon 6.3 miles from Wasatch Boulevard to a sharp right turn by a small dam. Look for a blue Mustang. Leader: Dale Green [...]
JULY 14 Saturday	NORTH RIDGE OF PFEIFFERHORN EXPERIENCE CLIMB This alpine route on one of the finest peaks in the Wasatch is rated about II F5. We will go up into Maybird Gulch to the base of the ridge. Bring your mountaineering skills and equipment (especially a hardhat) and meet in the mouth of Little Cottonwood at 7:00 a.m. You must register with the leader by Friday, July 13. Leader: Paul Horton [...]

butterfield [6/2/1973] by Ann Wennhold

The most difficult part of this hike was locating our leader in Albertson's parking lot. Once that was accomplished we headed west, and drove up Butterfield Canyon, marveling at the intense green foliage and wonderful running water in so seemingly barren a part of the valley. Marilyn led off for about four steps on the road, then shot straight up the mountainside, bushwhacking all the way. However she was soon foiled by the discovery of a trail. Despite our best efforts we were unable to lose the trail for more than a few moments at a time, probably because the majority of the group were not club members. In deference to the hikers who had recently been living at sea level we took a leisurely pace to the summit where the winds were too inhospitable to allow us a comfortable lunch stop. We retraced our steps part way back down and enjoyed a pleasant lunch at a scenic spot. The view promised in the *Rambler* did not materialize since the Wasatch Mountains were variably covered with clouds and the valley was somewhat fog shrouded. However, there were occasional clearings affording glimpses of some major peaks and eventually, a view of the entire valley. John and I, lured on by Marilyn's enticing description of a magnificent view of the open pit copper mine, attempted to negotiate the road leading to the back side of the mine. The road was blocked by snow so we proceeded on foot, but after cutting a number of switchbacks and being disappointed by three promising "viewpoints," we turned back and drove around the mountain to view the copper mine from the usual vantage point.



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