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Historian's Message

by Debra Frank

Centennial Book Update

I have some exciting news to share! I will be sending the Faint Heart Never Climbed Mountain manuscript to a copy editor in just three days. While he works on it, I'll be pursuing photo permissions and high res individual files for each photo—of which there are many. That should be the last step in preparing the book for the designer who will begin work July 14 with a deadline of September 30. He'll supply a print-ready file, and by then, I should have printing arranged. All of which means, ta-da! --the books should be a physical reality by November. I hope to be taking pre-orders soon, probably at the Oldtimers event.

So what's this book about, you ask? Here's a synopsis:

In 1920, thirteen adventurous hikers and skiers officially organized the Wasatch Mountain Club to explore Utah and the American West beyond. At the time, local mountains were littered with mining debris, cars were rare, and roads rarer, so few people hiked. Those who did kept running into each other, so they formed a club. They scheduled hikes, hired trucks to transport them, and were soon bushwhacking along faint trails and bagging peaks together.

It was an all-male club, but not for long. When sisters and girlfriends insisted on participating, women were grudgingly permitted to join—and promptly proved they could keep up with the boys.

Socializing was important from the start. In the 1920s, members skied or rode in horse-drawn sleighs to their annual New Year's party, a multi-day event. In 1929, they began construction of a two-story log-walled lodge at Brighton, Utah. With a capacity of 150, it became a second home and ski chalet to members who often celebrated holidays there.

Club members also wandered beyond the Wasatch to Yellowstone, the Tetons, and the canyons of southern Utah, documenting their explorations with stunning photographs and written accounts published in the club's newsletter, *The Rambler*.

They made their mark in the community, taking on their first conservation project, rescuing Timpanogos Cave, in Provo, from mining threats. With their knowledge of local mountains and super-jock reputation, they became Utah's go-to source for Searches and Rescues.

In the 1930s, club members embraced rock climbing and helped form the first ski patrol at Alta, Utah. In the 1940s, dozens of members assisted the war effort with their skiing prowess and knowledge of local mountains. Always adapting, the club added spelunking and whitewater rafting to its outdoor sports roster in the 1950s, bicycling and snowshoeing in the 1960s, and canyoneering in the aughts.

Throughout the decades, join in club members' journeys as they forge new mountaineering routes, successfully tackle a first descent into one of the country's deepest caves, and summit Kings Peak on skis in a single day—a tradition repeated annually for half a century.

Experience nature's fury and fickleness as members are buried by avalanches, lost in caves, hurtled down swollen rivers, and ambushed by bison while bicycling in Yellowstone. Confront the terror of a runaway boulder, the excruciating sear of rattlesnake fangs, the fog of amnesia induced by a lightning strike, and the challenge of descending Utah's highest mountain on a broken ankle.

Partake too in the sublime: gliding in the utter silence and darkness of a vast, high-ceilinged Grand Canyon cave while peering through ten to fifteen feet of pale green water, like sea glass, to the sandy floor below. Sip daiquiris in a hot pool on a backpacking trip while a snowstorm rages, and swim in a secret black lagoon discovered while canyoneering in southern Utah.

You'll also enjoy the fascinating historical context woven into these stories, from Yellowstone's Mountain Men and the origins of the Tenth Mountain Division to the role of the Titanic and a Utah carpenter in the evolution of river running. Did you know Amelia Earhart visited Salt Lake City to assist in the search for a downed commercial airplane? Adding to the intrigue, the plane spilled a cache of jewels and took the life of an air hostess who spurned two lovers to keep her job.

Part history and biography, travelogue and survival chronicle, sports narrative, and environmental tribute, this collection of over 60 stories brims with adventure, suspense, and joy. Whether your passion drives you to conquer mountains, plummet down rivers, rappel into canyons and caves, bicycle from coast to coast, or participate vicariously from your armchair, you'll find ample inspiration in this captivating collection.

Stay tuned!



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Kolob Canyon. Photo by Dave
Andrenyak. See page 9

Meet Filmmaker Alex Mager

by Debra Frank

[Meet Alex and see his film about club legends Jim and Elfriede Shane at the Oldtimers gathering at the lodge July 12.]

A wonderful bonus of writing the club history over the past six years is that I occasionally meet my peers—others who are tackling local outdoor history. Since the Wasatch Mountain Club is the hub and heart of outdoor activity in Salt Lake City and environs, researchers typically reach out to the club and are referred to me. I first learned about Alex Mager this past February when his email requesting permission to use some of our photos landed in my inbox. (The email was sent three years ago, but when I reached out to Alex, I heard back immediately.)

I was delighted to learn that Alex was wrapping up a short documentary, “We’ll Still Be There” about Elfriede and Jim Shane—prominent club members in the 1950s. As mentioned in last month’s Rambler, Jim, who served as club President May 1950-April 1951, achieved a first ascent on the Grand Teton—the straight up route on its north face in 1953 with Harold Goodro. Both were known for their extraordinary strength. Two years later, the pair were the primary heroes of the bomber rescue on Mt. Timpanogos in 1955. Both were also among the first to climb the notoriously difficult Route 13 on Pete’s rock—but Jim raised the stakes by climbing it in the dark!

Along with Harold, Jim was an early member of the Alta Ski Patrol. And this is where my research intersects with Alex’s. The Alta Ski Patrol rescued and gave first aid to injured skiers but had no shelter to take them to. That problem was the impetus for the Goldminer’s Daughter, the iconic lodge built by Jim and Elfriede Shane at Alta, beginning in 1961.

The current owners, Jenn Life and Ross Olson, hired Alex to create a film honoring Elfriede Shane, for a memorial celebration of her life held in 2022. (She died in 2020.)

I met with Alex in May to talk about his film. As a skier, mountain biker, and whitewater river rafter, Alex Mager is our kind of guy. With a penchant for history, and a talent for filmmaking, I’m excited to see what projects he takes on next.

Alex grew up in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he skied 2-3 times a week in winter, and served as an adaptive skiing volunteer. Skiing in Minnesota? Don’t knock it! That’s where Larry and Steve Swanson got their start. Alex explains that with its cold temperatures and plentiful snow, small ski areas thrive there. (Think rope tow, 175 vertical feet.)

In 2013, Alex landed in Utah when he enrolled at Westminster College. By 2017, he’d earned a custom degree in small business marketing and film editing. He then went to work as a whitewater rafting guide in Idaho during summers, and as a waiter at the Goldminer’s Daughter (GMD) at Alta in winter.

When not serving tables at the GMD, Alex made videos. He showed his work to the General Manager, Zack Coleman, who created a new staff position: in-house content producer. By then, video had become the essential marketing tool for ski resorts, but most out-sourced the work, hiring freelancers for videography, as well as graphic design,



and SEO—(optimization on social media). Courtesy of Alex, the Goldminer’s Daughter was the first Alta lodge to bring these marketing tasks in-house.

That seems fitting, since the GMD itself was an innovator. In Alex’s film, “We’ll Still Be There,” Elfriede explains how the idea was hatched. Alta’s ski patrol needed a place to shelter injured skiers. And if you’re sheltering folks, you need to feed them. Which means you need staff. And staff need a place to stay. So, you might as well build a place for guests as well. “And that’s what got us going,” Elfriede quips in the film.

That footage came from an interview Alex conducted with Elfriede in 2019 and was the starting point for the film. But he soon learned that additional source material, or “assets,” in filmmakers’ lingo, was lacking.

Junior Bounous pointed him to the Wasatch Mountain Club, and Alex paged through dozens of digitized Ramblers—helpful, but not enough to build a film around. A turning point came when he discovered Alan Engen’s scrapbook. As Alex puts it, “The thread was about to snap, and then a big old ball of yarn appeared.” In the scrapbook, he found newspaper articles about the construction of the GMD and its early years, and many photos of the Shanes skiing with their friends, especially Junior and Maxine Bounous and Jim McConkey. Jim Shane met Junior at the WMC lodge in Brighton, where he beat him in a Nordic race. A lifelong friendship was born. (Junior also met Maxine at the lodge, and by the way, participated in the B25 Bomber rescue.)

Besides the scrapbook, Alex eventually discovered the film, “Ski Crazy,” which furnished the historic powder skiing featured in “We’ll Still Be There.” Alex then added interviews with Bounous and McConkey—who named his son, Shane. Fittingly, as Alex says, “Shane did more to change skiing than anyone else of his generation.” (Sadly, Shane McConkey died in a skiing accident in the Dolomites in 2009.)

Alex showed the film at Elfriede’s memorial—but it wasn’t finished yet. Among the feedback he got from his peers and mentors was, “Why should I care? What’s the point to your film?”

That feedback led to an interview with Alan Engen, son of Alf Engen—who was named Utah’s Athlete of the Century. Alan brought necessary context to the film, emphasizing the Shanes’ pioneering achievements. Not only were they among the world’s best powder skiers, Jim was an innovator in ski design, but the couple’s most lasting contribution was arguably the Goldminer’s Daughter, which provided the only public emergency shelter on the Collins side of Alta. Alex explains, “Several times each winter it snows so hard in Little Cottonwood Canyon that “interlodge” goes into effect. It becomes illegal to go outside while patrol and UDOT perform avalanche mitigation on the road to prevent natural avalanches from hitting cars. The GMD being the emergency shelter, certainly saves lives.”

To watch Alex’s film is to be transported to a magical time in Alta’s history, and to experience the lasting community created there by Jim and Elfriede Shane. I hope you’ll join us at the lodge to meet Alex and view the film at the annual Oldtimers gathering on July 12.

Stay tuned! Next month I’ll continue this article with Alex’s favorite “behind the scenes” stories, gleaned from his experience working at the GDM and making his film.



Congratulations!

to these members who completed their 100 activities and received a jacket!



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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 and organize or co-organize!

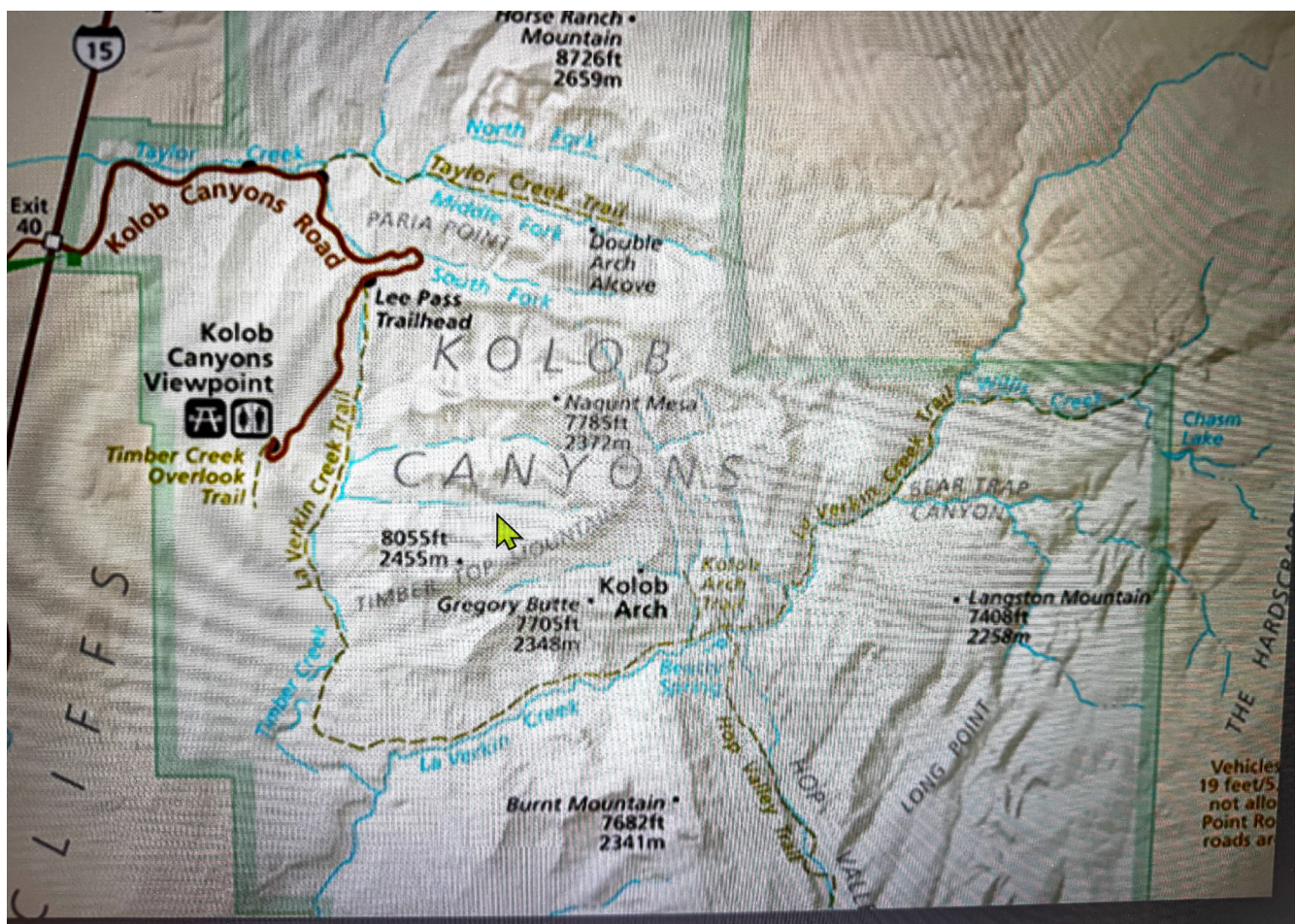


Activity Reports

Backpacking in Kolob - April 22-25, 2025

Organized and reports by Dave Andrenyak

The Kolob area is in the northwest section of Zion National Park (NP). On Tuesday April 22 Jerry Bowman and I had to drive all the way into the main Visitor's Center to pick up the backcountry campsite permit because the Kolob Visitor's Center is closed for the year. We camped that night at a campground just outside of Zion.



The next morning (Wednesday April 23), we drove to the Lees Pass trailhead in the Kolob Section of Zion NP. There we started hiking south on the La Verkin Creek trail which descended down a minor ridge to the Timber Creek stream. There were great views of beautiful red rock features and side canyons. Along the Timber Creek bottom, there were Fremont cottonwood trees that were just starting to grow leaves. After about three miles, the trail left Timber Creek and





Jerry Bowman at a rest stop along the LaVerkin Creek trail near Timber Creek

headed east, ascending a minor ridge covered with pinyon and juniper trees and then descended to La Verkin Creek. The scenery was spectacular along this section. Features included massive red rock buttes and steep cliff walls. There were large Fremont cottonwood trees as well as many impressive long needled ponderosa pine. Yellow wallflowers and red firecracker penstemon flowers were in bloom. About six miles from the trailhead, we passed the junction with the Kolob Arch viewpoint trail. Just beyond

this junction, the trail crossed the fast flowing La Verkin Creek and continued east through a cool, green forested area. In addition to the ponderosa and pinyon pine trees, there were chokecherry, oak, and box elder trees in this area. We also saw some Oregon grape and lupine plants that were just about to bloom. We passed the junction with the Hop Valley trail (this trail goes south from the junction). Our campsite (#11) offered a flat area to pitch tents and wonderful views. One interesting issue with backpacking in desert areas is obviously the availability of water. Although there was ample water in La Verkin and Timber Creeks, the park service advised us not to drink stream water because of cyanotoxin concerns. This toxin cannot be removed or inactivated by any purification method. We were able to get water from Beatty Spring before we got to our campsite.



The next day (Thursday April 24), we did day hiking, moving west on the La Verkin Creek trail to the intersection with the Kolob Arch viewpoint trail. This trail went north along a creek through a narrow side canyon. There were impressive red and brown canyon walls and abundant vegetation. In about 0.5 miles we got to the Kolob Arch with its impressive, massive sturdy rock span. Heading back to camp, we got to the Hop Valley trail junction and hiked for about 1 mile or so on that trail, which climbed steeply but made for great views of the La Verkin Creek drainage. We got to the top of a mesa like feature that we had observed from camp and enjoyed a pleasant lunch break, then hiked back to camp and relaxed, soaking up the peace that the area offered.



Looking north from the La Verkin Creek trail about 4 miles from the trailhead

On our final day (Friday April 25), we retraced our steps back to the Lees Pass trailhead, stopping at Beatty Spring to replenish our water supply. The return hike offered more great views of the area. We had a great lunch stop at the unoccupied campsite #3 which has a beautiful stand of pinyon pine trees and a great view of a large red rock butte. After lunch, we finished our trek on a steep, uphill pitch for the last mile, but the great scenery made for nothing to complain. Throughout the trip, the weather was great with clear skies and pleasant spring temperatures. My thanks to Jerry for the excellent cooperation and great company.

Skiing at Alta - Baldy to Sugarloaf Traverse - May 2, 2025

Organized and report by Eve Kovacs

Participants: Eve Kovacs, Mark Maier

As this was my first attempt at organizing a trip for the WMC, I had in mind a modest goal such as skinning up Collins and skiing the Ballroom run. However, Mark contacted me and suggested that we could ascend Mt. Baldy, descend to Sugarloaf Pass and then possibly ascend Sugarloaf Peak. I had not previously ascended the north ridge of Mt. Baldy, so I was keen to do this. Meanwhile, when skiing Sugarloaf on the previous day, I ran into some skiers who had descended the east ridge of Sugarloaf and skied Devil's Castle, so the idea of doing the traverse was born. We met at Wildcat base at 9:30 am. After a good freeze, the snow was firm but softened as we ascended. Reaching the top of the Wildcat chair, we continued up Mt. Baldy with skis on shoulder, switching to ski crampons for a short while. As the slope became steeper, we transitioned to boot crampons to ascend the rest of the route. The snow had softened enough so that the boot pack was quite comfortable. The skis felt pretty heavy to me by the time we topped out! We got a nice view down Main Chute on the way. After a sunny break at the summit for some refreshments, we started down the east side. We weren't sure what route we were going to take, but the descent line down Living The Dream proved irresistible. We had an enjoyable descent in great corn snow on the south side of Mt. Baldy and ended up in Snowbird. A short skin brought us back to Sugarloaf Pass and from there we had an easy ski ascent up the south side of Sugarloaf. The views from the summit were well worth the short climb. The route down the east side of Sugarloaf (which neither of us had done) looked very reasonable, so we proceeded to ski down the narrow ridge and, after a brief hop across a short rocky section, popped out at the col between Sugarloaf and Devil's Castle. From there we had another very enjoyable descent on corn snow which persisted almost to the base of Sunnyside. The slog back to Wildcat base was less fun but mercifully short! This is a highly recommended tour (3100' vertical) for a day with good visibility and good stability.



View of our ski descent line from Mt. Baldy down Living the Dream



View of our descent line down Devil's Castle from the top of Sugarloaf.

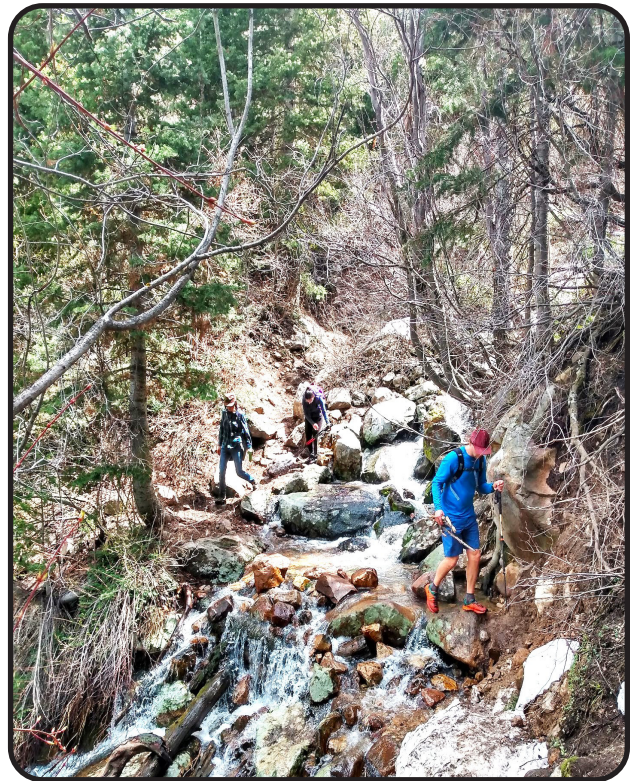


Neffs Canyon Day Hike - May 4, 2025

Organized and report by Frank Bouchard

Participants: Frank Bouchard, Bryan Mason, Mike Roberts, Aditi Vashist, June Wang, and Richard Shields

With the snow starting to melt, I was excited to get on some trails without having to don those pesky microspikes. Six of us hiked up Neff's Canyon on a Sunday morning for a nice two and a half mile hike. There was still plenty of snow but it was manageable. The Neff's Canyon trailhead has plenty of parking and does not require driving up into the canyons, so it's a great option for those days when you get a later start and don't want to fight the crowds for a spot.



Ski Cold Fusion Couloir, North Timpanogos - May 10, 2025

Organized by Kathleen Waller & and Greg Baldacci. Report by Kathleen

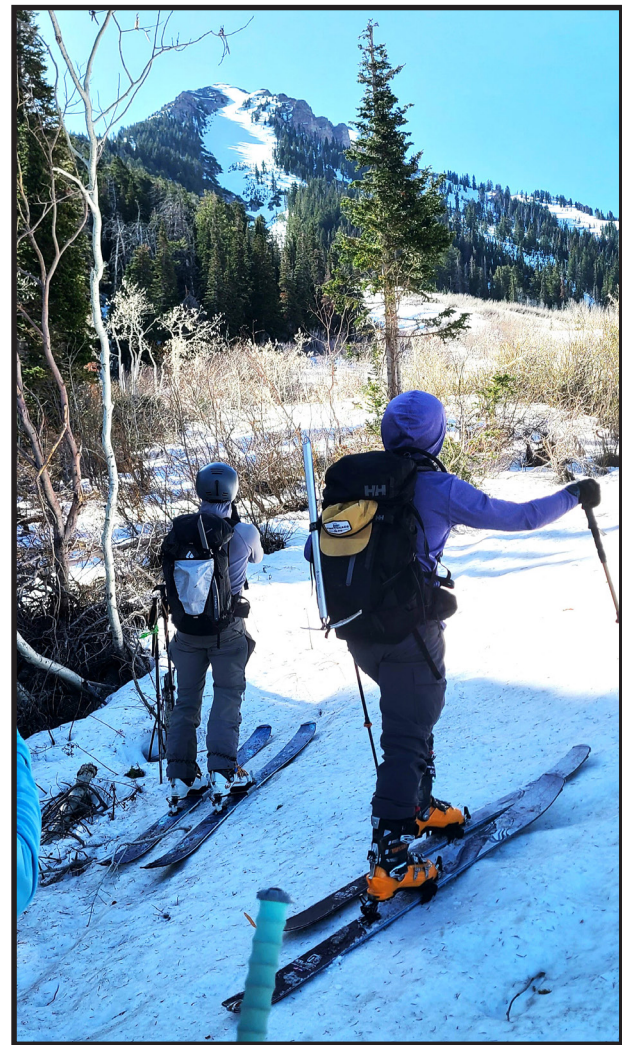
Participants: Kathleen Waller, Greg Baldacci, Lise Crawford, and John Badila

It is rare that a WMC outing has me questioning why I do not own an electric fat tire bike. And it is rare that an outing with the type of approach and hike-out like Cold Fusion Couloir could be an absolute type-1 day. The views, the ski descent, and the great people I went with made the day awesome. Yes, I would do it again (but maybe with an electric fat tire bike for Timpooneke Road).



Feeling it socially unethical to take up the limited public parking at Mutual Dell campground, we carpooled from a dirt pull out just before the pay station in American Fork canyon. We departed Mutual Dell at 6am just after sunrise, hoping to beat the late afternoon heat but also reach the summit just as the ski line turned creamy. The hike up Bear Canyon trail was mostly dry and snow free. We carried our skis and boots on our backs. The previous week, downed trees across the trail had been removed and we were happy to not have to crawl over obstacles with weighted packs. Almost two miles of hiking led us to the dirt Timpooneke Road. In the summer, this road can be accessed from the Alpine Loop road. We came across another group that had chosen to drive to the winter gate on the Alpine

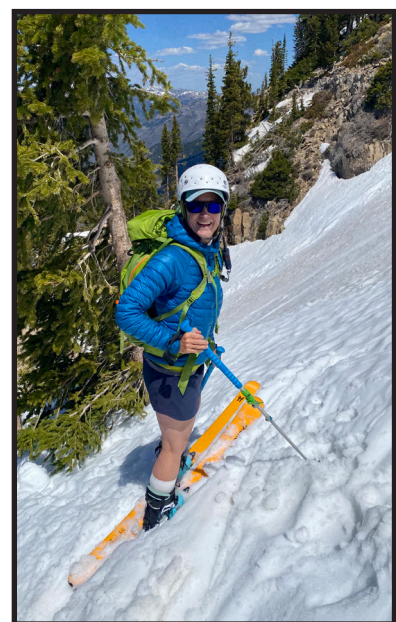
Loop road and ride bikes to and on Timpooneke Road to access Cold Fusion Couloir. Timpooneke Road was mostly flat with patches of snow. We continued for two miles before confidently switching to boots and skis. I was eager to have the weight off my back but now got to play the game of switching between skinning and shouldering skis several times for the remainder of the road. This section would also have been difficult on a bike due to the soft, punchy snow. John was familiar with the couloir and I had researched images and coordinates to make sure we did not miss the entrance. The bottom of the couloir is a very small gully in a group of pines but the spot immediately jogged John's memory and matched images I had studied and mileage along Timpooneke Road. We mounted ski crampons and began moving up the couloir. We explored our way up by picking our way through trees on the uphill right and switch-backing over wet slide debris in the couloir. The amount of wet slide debris led to conversations of risk and consequences. My mind focused on logging locations of escape if anything were to slide. And my mind focused on





asking myself if my ski skills were strong enough to quickly move to these locations if need be. Before the slope got too difficult to transition, we loaded our skis back onto our packs, mounted boot crampons, and took out our alpine axes. I was very happy to have my axe as the snow consistency was perfect for using it as an aid

in pulling myself up as I lunged into boot steps slightly large for my relatively short legs. This was my favorite part of the ascent due to my calm mental focus as I rhythmically matched my vertical steps to my axe motion. I am always surprised by how quickly time flies when I am in this focused state. What had looked like a daunting ascent from the bottom soon passed and we were on the rocks near the top of Cold Fusion Couloir. Less focused on my boot steps, I began to take in the remarkable views and smiled with pride. From the top of Cold Fusion Couloir, I really enjoyed the good view of Box Elder and being able to see another favorite line of mine, Heaven's Halfpipe.



I like how far one can see to the east while simultaneously having a great view of Utah lake. Greg was first to drop in. He radioed when appropriate for the rest of us to drop. We carefully worked our way around partially covered rocks and began to pick up speed as turns became larger and more confident. The middle section of the couloir was amazing where the line was wide and the snow was perfect corn. The snow had a slight stickiness at the bottom but the line was fun in a natural halfpipe. Everyone in the group were strong skiers and looked great on the steep terrain.

Cold Fusion Couloir is listed in the book, *50 Classic Ski Descents of North America*. I have gotten a taste of the 50 and hope to do many more.



Snowshoeing/Skiing Near Peak 10420 - May 11, 2025

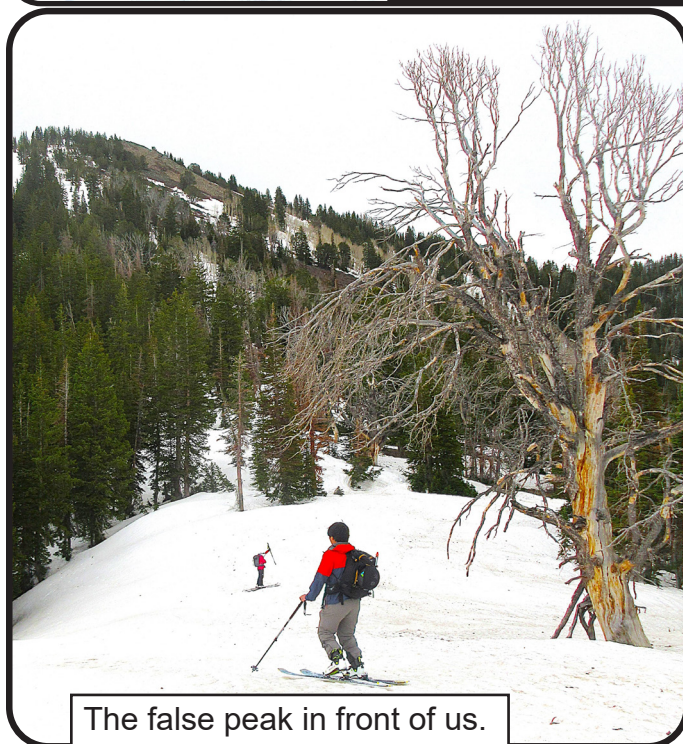
Organized, report and photos by Akiko Kamimura

Participants: Eve Kovacs, Thomas Fu and Akiko Kamimura.

Our original plan was snowshoeing/skiing to Peak 10420 and Clayton Peak from the Guardsmans Pass Rd winter gate. But due to high winds, our highest point of the day was the false peak near Peak 10420. Snow conditions were still okay for skiing and snowshoeing, though the snow was slushy. Because it was toward the end of the snow season, the area was very quiet. We just saw a few cyclists at the TH. Although it was much shorter than we planned, it was a nice day.



Group photo. From left – Akiko, Eve & Thomas



The false peak in front of us.



Thomas skinning up on the steep slope



Bolivia Expedition - May 20 to June 8, 2025

Organized & report by Akiko Kamimura. Photos by Eric List, Tracy Onega, Pedro & Akiko Kamimura

We had a wonderful expedition in Bolivia. The participants included Alessandro Zanazzi, Alonso Gonzales, Carol Masheter, Eric & Katie List, Logan Reeves, Tracy Onega and Akiko Kamimura with support from mountain guides (Pedro, Julio, Ovi, Cecilio, Jose & required local guides for Uturunco), cook (Pepe), city guides in La Paz (Mable & Ifrain), logistics (Caren), drivers, and porters (for Sajama Peak). Most of us plan to go back to Bolivia to climb more mountains there.

May 20 – Left SLC airport early morning.

May 21 – Arrived at La Paz early morning, a 22 hour flight – meeting, money exchange etc.

May 22 - La Paz City Tour. We went to markets and a Pre-Columbian Precious Metal Museum using the cable cars. Then we did a short hike at Animas Valley.



May 23 La Paz to Uyuni -11-hour drive, stayed at the "Casa de Sal" a hotel made with salt.

May 24 - Salar (salt flat) de Uyuni. We had a great day to enjoy the world's largest salt flat. We stopped at the train cemetery, Colchani, Salar, Salt Eyes, Monument Rally Dakar, Plaza de Banderas, Dry Are, lunch & digging the salt flat to get salt crystals in the middle of the salt flat, Incahausi Island (huge cacti), and enjoyed a beautiful sunset at the salt flat. We drove to Pueblo de San Juan and stayed at the hostel whose furniture was made with cacti.



May 25 Eduardo Avaroa National Park– Laguna Colorada. We enjoyed watching flamingos and vizcacha (rabbit-like small animals) and lagoons during the road trip.

May 26 Sol de Mañana – Salvador Dali Desart – Laguna Verde. The last day of the long road trip to climb our first 6000m peak, Uturunco. We enjoyed hot springs and wildlife (e.g. vikuña – an animal that looks like a small, short-haired llama). We did a short hike after we arrived at the lodge.



May 27 Uturuncu (6020 m/ 19,751 ft). Our first 6000m peak for this expedition. The first 6000m peak for Katie, Logan and Tracy. This was a 3-hour hike. However, due to high wind, low temperature, and altitude, it was not easy. Everyone made the summit. After the hike, we drove to Uyuni and stayed at the same hotel made with salt.



Back from left - Logan, Alessandro, Tracy, Alonso, local guide, Carol & local guide. Front - Akiko

May 28 Uyuni to Sajama National Park in the southwest corner of Bolivia and shares a border with Chile – long road trip

May 29 Acotango (6052 m/ 19,856 ft). This peak is usually done as mostly hiking. However, due to the big snow year in the area, we used crampons most of the time. Everyone made the summit and the photo below is the only summit photo that had all of us together. Carol became



Back from left: Carol, Julio, Eric, Tracy, Akiko, Alessandro, Katie, Jose. Front from left: Alonso, Logan, Cecilio

the oldest person (men and women combined) to make the summit of Acotango at age 78.

May 30 Parinacota (6342 m/ 20,807 ft). Alessandro, Alonso, Logan, Tracy and Akiko made the summit. Tracy started coughing on the way to the summit and noticed that she had high-altitude pulmonary edema (HAPE) at the summit. Carol turned around because her guide did not believe





Pomarape on the left

Parinacota on Right



Akiko on summit of Parinacota

they could reach the summit before the usual turnaround time. Eric and Katie were on a rest day.

May 31 Rest day soaking in the hot springs except for Eric and Katie who climbed Parinacota. Eric made Parinacota but Katie did not go above 6000m due to HAPE. At this point, there were concerns about protests in and near La Paz that involved road blockage. Pedro started thinking about adjusting the itinerary.

June 1-2 Bad weather days. Not a great forecast for high mountains. We spent time in the town of Sajama, shopping, another dip in the hot springs and a short, low elevation hike.

June 3 Sajama Peak High Camp (5700m / 18,701 ft). We hiked to Sajama Peak High Camp. Logan, Tracy and Katie hiked back to the hostel in the town of Sajama from the high camp. The space of the high camp was very small. The tents were very close to each other.



June 4 Sajama (6542 m/ 21,463 ft) the highest peak on the trip. Alessandro, Alonso, Eric, and Carol made the summit. Akiko did not feel well, vomited, and turned around. Eric also vomited twice but made the summit. Alessandro, Alonso and Eric took 11 hours to do so. For Carol, it was a 24-hour adventure. She left the high camp at 11 pm on June 3 and was back to the parking lot at 11 pm on June 4. She fell 30 times when she was hiking down from the high camp to the parking lot. Carol became the oldest woman to reach the summit of Sajama at age 78. The oldest man who made it was 87. Tracy and Katie went back to La Paz.



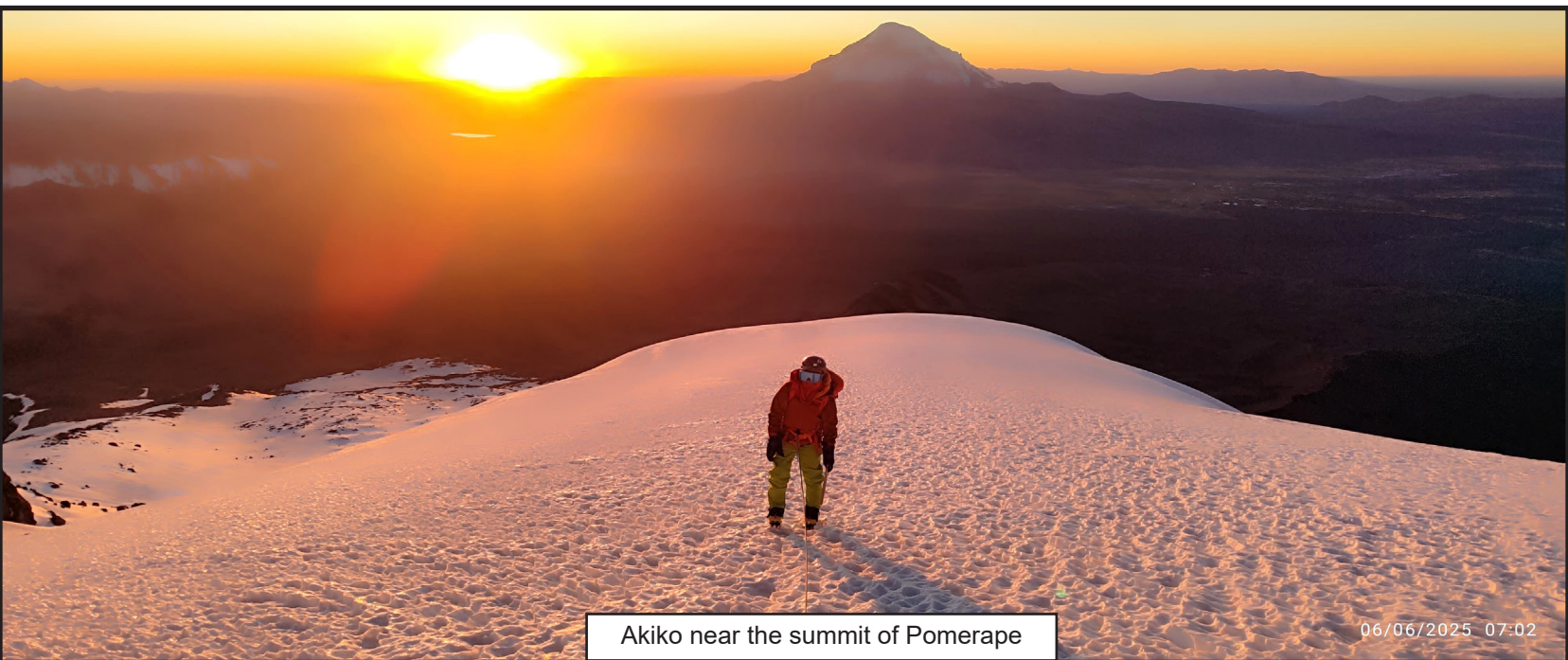
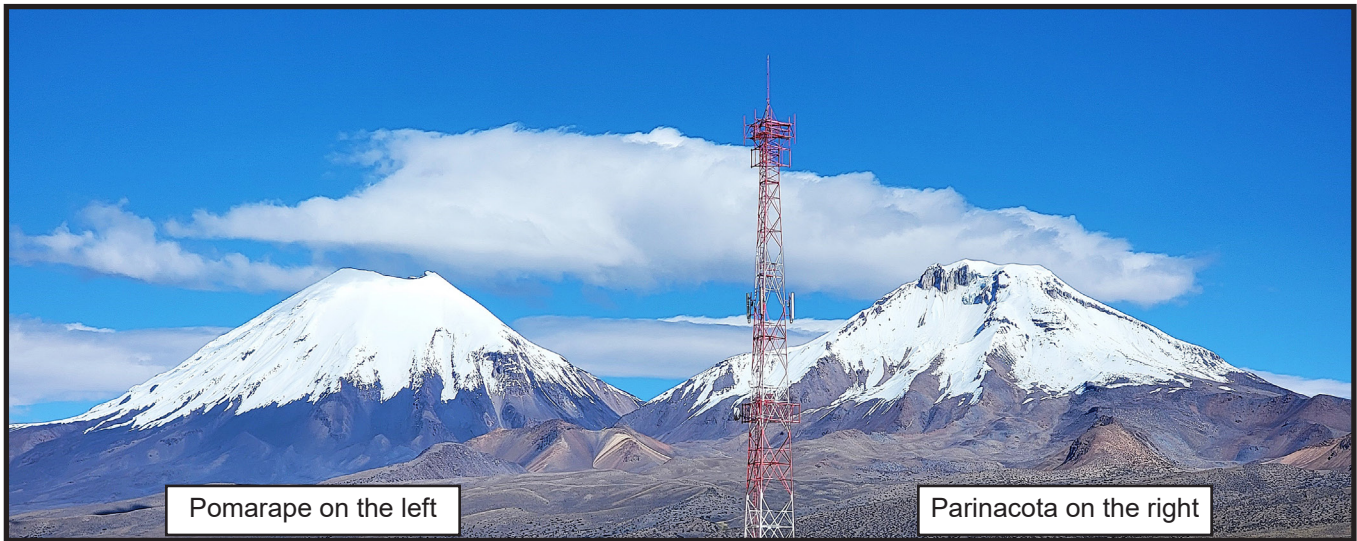
Eric at the summit of Sajama



Carol at the summit of Sajama

June 5 Rest day at hot springs

June 6 Pomarape (6282 m/ 20,610 ft). This peak is not commonly climbed, and does not have



Akiko near the summit of Pomarape



Ascending Pomarape - Jose, Logan & Ovi

established routes or existing tracks. Alessandro did not climb due to a toothache. Carol took a rest day. Akiko started a couple of hours earlier than others with her guide who had done this peak before (most recently 2 months ago) and knew of a "standard" route. But there was one section where he was uncertain about the route. We did rock climbing, mixed climbing and 80-degree slope



snow climbing for the section. Eric, Logan and Alonso were with 3 guides (1:1). They were together to the summit. One of the guides had done the peak 5 years ago. The other 2 guides had never done it. They got lost and climbed to the summit via a different route. Eric, Logan, Alonso and Akiko made the summit. We left Sajama National Park for La Paz around 9:30 pm in order to avoid the road blockage from the protests.

June 7 La Paz. We enjoyed lunch, shopping, and dinner in La Paz.

June 8 La Paz to – SLC. Approximately 22 hours to get home!



Akiko on summit of Pomerape. Parincota is in the background. Last summit of a great adventure



Hiking Bowman Fork Trail, Millcreek Canyon - May 26, 2025

Organized, report and photos by Dave Andrenyak

Anytime is a good time for a hike on the Bowman Fork trail in Millcreek Canyon. This trail starts at the top of The Terraces picnic area road. In spite of all the road construction in Millcreek Canyon this summer season, the Terraces road is open for pedestrian travel. For our Monday May 26, 2025 Memorial Day hike, we hiked on the Bowman Fork trail about 0.3 miles beyond White Fir Pass. The trail was generally dry with no mud issues. We enjoyed clear skies and warm temperatures. The hike offered an opportunity to witness a variety of plant communities. The trail initially goes along the Bowman Fork creek about 0.7 miles where there is riparian vegetation (willows, dogwoods). Just after the fifth water crossing, the trail leaves the creek and ascends a north facing slope that is forested with tall Douglas fir and aspen trees. After White Fir Pass, the trail runs along a south facing slope for about 0.75 miles. At this section, there is a mix of sagebrush, scrub oak, conifers, and aspens. Here there were many larkspur flowers in bloom. During the hike, there were great views of the Millcreek Canyon area. For example at White Fir Pass looking east, there was a great view of the snowy upper north facing slopes of Gobblers Knob. Our group was a mix of long time WMC members and folks new to the Salt Lake area. The hike participants were Donna Erickson, Kimsee Sok, Kurt Hiland, Russell Patterson, and Dave Andrenyak. Thank you participants for your patience and great fellowship.



At White Fir Pass where we had a lunch break. L to R: Donna Erickson, Kimsee Sok, Dave Adrenyak, Kurt Hiland, and Russell Patterson

Camping and Exploring Slot Canyons Near Goblin Valley State Park - May 23, 2025

Organized and report by Katherine Thom

Participants: Holly Pearson, John Gould, and Bob Briggs

We got a head start on the busy holiday weekend by having one of us head down a day early to secure a nice-sized and shady-ish campsite close to Goblin Valley State Park. The Park is surrounded by free dispersed camping with bathrooms available on either side of Wild Horse Road. After meeting up in Green River, we all made our way to our site and set up tents and our respective meal prep stations. The skies were clear and we were excited for the chance to view some stars and have a nice quiet evening. The nearby camp spots were packed with folks with a different idea of “quiet hours” but it was nice to be so close to the park for a place to wash up and check for messages. Early Saturday we piled into one vehicle and made our way to the Little Wild Horse trailhead. We opted to do Bell Canyon to the left and to work our way clockwise

coming back down Little Wild Horse in order to do the cooler canyon in the late morning. We had Bell Canyon to ourselves and it was extremely beautiful. We took a nice relaxed pace and snapped



John & Holly in Bell Canyon.



Tight spaces in Little Wild Horse Canyon

lots of photos of the rocks and blooming desert flowers. We saw lots of lizards, birds, insects, and one nonchalant cottontail rabbit. Once we met up with Little Wild Horse, we started to see many more people coming the other way. Thankfully we did not see any OHVs on the brief section that allows motorized travel. Little Wild Horse



started out very similarly to Bell but then became very narrow. Unfortunately that was also when we started to encounter the most people. The children entertained us by pretending to hold up heavy boulders and everyone seemed to be in awe of how narrow the canyon could get. We were ready to put up our feet by the time we made it back out to the wide wash back near the trailhead, but the temperatures were still fairly comfortable. Back at camp just a few minutes away, we retreated to the shade and enjoyed conversation, naps and cold drinks. The next day, Bob stayed to explore Goblin Valley on his mountain bike while John, Holly and Katherine headed down towards Hanksville for a climb up North Caineville Mesa. Since there was no official nor obvious trailhead (but one historic cement truck), we used our phones to make sure we were parked on public land and followed Road Trip Ryan's (popular Utah outdoor blogger) GPS track up the south route. We followed the spines of the gray/blue Mancos shale badlands

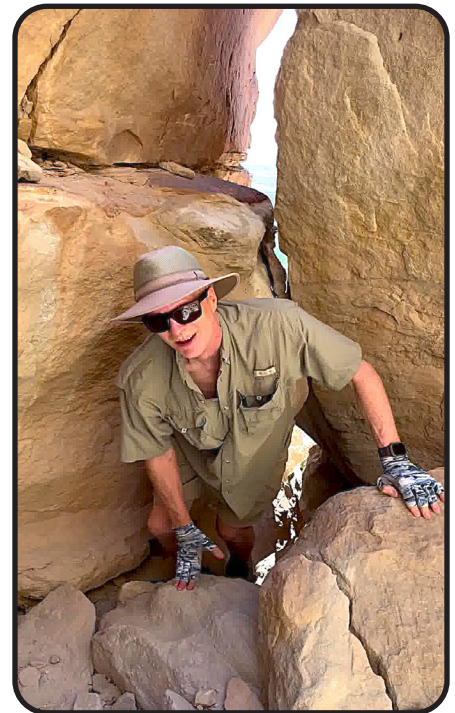
to make our way to the loose rocks and boulders of the Ferron sandstone. It was difficult, steep hiking to say the least but cairns and a worn path were fairly easily spotted. We curved around to the east and enjoyed some easy scrambling before hitting the "cap" of the mesa, made of Mesa Verde sandstone, standing in tall columns above. We spotted a cairn near a large gap with a sizeable drop



John/Holly ascent up N. Caineville Mesa

below and determined that that was not the correct route. To our right we found the small hole described in Ryan's blog and an arrow etched into the rock pointing right at the hole. We took off our packs and squeezed through it one at a time. It was very tight but thankfully very short and before we knew it we were on top of the mesa. We took photos, checked out the animal bones, and had a snack. Dark clouds were hanging over the town of Boulder in the distance and heading our way, so we didn't stay too long. We used every ropeless downclimb method in our arsenal to get down and were relieved to be back on the grippy badland spines. We said our goodbyes back at our vehicles and finished packing up camp back in Goblin Valley.

The wind and sand wreaked havoc on our belongings, but it was still time well spent with a great group of hardy desert adventurers.



John enjoying the big views to the east on top of N, Caineville Mesa

Alpine Ski Touring and Overnighting on Mount Timpanogos May 24-25, 2025

Organized, report by Kathleen Waller

John, James, Maegan, and Kathleen hiked, skinned, and climbed up to the Emerald Lake area of Timpanogos. Sections of the trail in spring conditions really had me (Kathleen) questioning my life choices. The group used boot crampons and ice axes to move up the upper section of the Primrose Cirque. By moving straight up, we avoided sections of the summer trail where we were concerned about running water under the snowpack.

Cresting the Primrose Cirque and entering the basins of Hidden Lakes and Emerald Lake always feels to me (Kathleen) like I have entered a playground of possibilities. We camped near the collapsed Emerald Lake shelter. We were hoping to purify water from Emerald Lake for drinking and possibly do some pond skimming, but the lake was still completely covered in snow.



John, James, Meagan, and Kathleen



James & Meagan



James post-holing through rotten snow



Saturday evening, we hiked to the top of Roberts Horn for a stunning sunset and shared small cans of sake.

Sunday, we skied the snow field above Emerald Lake and other lines. Small, wet slides and rock fall littered the edges of the snow field, but the skiing was wonderful down the center of the line. Skiing down Primrose Cirque was challenging. The snow was gloppy and littered with small rocks. We skied with caution and stopped frequently to check our navigation so as to not get cliffed out.

Our packs were heavy and the snow was variable, but the group had great camaraderie and the views were stellar.



Katherine cresting the Primrose Cirque heading to Emerald Lake



Soaking up the sun on top of the collapsed Emerald Lake shelter



John, Meagan & James on the permanent snow field above Emerald Lake



High-Angle Rescue Training - May 27, 2025

Organized & report by Stephanie Stamm and Paul Gettings

Every Tuesday this May, Paul Gettings ran his 9th annual high-angle, self-rescue training. Each class covers a rescue scenario, and successively builds on the last class. First is escaping the belay, then ascending a fixed line. Next is hauling a climber, and finally tandem rappelling. Paul also covers some basic principles of a rescue, with the chief one being not to make it worse. Second principle is to "start with smoking a cigarette" - take time to figure out what happened, and what you want to do about it before springing into action.

The series kicked off on May 6th where participants learned how to escape the belay at The Speed Trap in Big Cottonwood Canyon. In this scenario, participants were connected to a ground anchor while their climber was "unconscious" and weighting the rope. Students learned how to transfer the load of the climber to the ground anchor so that the belayer could escape the system with low to no impact to their injured climber. Students then got back into the system after the climber "woke up." After a suitable amount of learning, some of the participants moved to the Porcupine for more discussion over food and beer.



On the 13th, club members joined instructor Paul Gettings to learn to ascend a fixed rope at Dogwood Crag in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Each lesson builds upon the previous, so in this situation, students have already escaped the belay, and now need to ascend the line to attend to their injured climber. Participants learned to set up a friction hitch with a foot loop, as well as a hand line with a prusik or an ascender, and then ascend the rope by stepping down on the foot loop, and pushing up the hand friction hitch. Students also learned how to pass a piece of protection while ascending, in scenarios where the rope might divert away from the protection at a steep angle. After the training, many participants went for food and beer at the Porcupine.



On the 20th, participants attended training at Ledgemere in Big Cottonwood. Everyone learned to rig a 3:1 pulley system to haul an "injured" climber up to them. Students learned tips and tricks for rigging friction hitches to capture progress, and were surprised to see how easy hauling even a much heavier climber could be with the right setup. As with many climbing outings, after everyone got a chance to haul their partner up a wall, we adjourned for food and beer, to continue discussing other rigging options.

On the 27th, the series concluded with tandem rappels. Groups of 2 participants took turns being the injured climber unable to rappel themselves, and their partner rigged both climbers to a secure rappel. Techniques



for rigging the rappel system, attaching the injured climber to the partner, and ensuring safety during the multiple rappels were demonstrated and practiced by each group. The group discussed various options for getting down the cliffs, and various alternate techniques for the rigging. After everyone got to be the injured climber and the rescuer, part of the group headed to the Porcupine restaurant for food and beer.



Beginner's Whitewater Rafting Trip - May 30 to June 1, 2025

Organized by Luke Johnson, Report and photos by Irene Yuen

Participants: Luke Johnson, Matthew Brask, Irene Yuen, Bret Mathews, Kathy Jones, Greg Clark, Madison Hoover, Kay Tran, Arnie Tran, Dante Desimone, Dave Whetten, Rosana Whetten, Matt Whetten, Ethan Whetten, Hayley McLaughlin, Liam O'Malley, June Wang, Carson DuVall, Angel Moravek, Diane Bernhardt, Kaylee Patterson, Parker Winkel, Christa Creech

WMC Boating Director, Luke Johnson, coordinated a fantastic, fun-filled whitewater training weekend on the Colorado River above Moab, locally referred to as the Moab Daily. On Friday morning, a group of seasoned and newly joined WMC members started the trip by meeting at the WMC boat shed and loading up boats, paddles, and gear such as the first aid kit, the kitchen, water, helmets, PFDs, etc. Then we traveled to the Lower Onion Creek campsite along the river with views of the La Sal Mountain range. Weather that weekend was great with blue skies and temperatures in the 90s. The river level was around 7000 CFS. And best of all, there were no up-canyon winds in the afternoon!



The group consisted of 22 WMC clubbers spread out between 2 oar rigs, 2 paddle boats, and 7 duckies. Everyone on the trip helped to complete tasks. We worked together to prepare delicious meals. Experienced boaters showed newbies how to inflate and rig different types of rafts. They shared knowledge of reading and running the river, throwing a throw bag, righting a flipped raft, paddling a duckie, captaining a paddle boat, rowing an oar rig, swimming a rapid, and other safety skills on Saturday and Sunday.

While rowing this approximate 13 mile stretch of the Moab Daily we had swimmers in Whites Rapid on both days. It was fun and thrilling to have the opportunity to apply our learned skills in helping swimmers, and catching float-away duckies and paddles. In the evenings some folks went hiking to Arches National Park and the nearby Fisher Towers. What a fun and exciting Beginners' Training trip. Thank you! Thank you Luke, for your calm, cool, and outstanding leadership.





Some throw-bag practice before the real thing



Greg Clark and his beautiful lime-green raft ready to go



Ready to launch



The duckie group



Good vibes in Arches National Park



Lunch time at the take out.
(So who's showing off in the hammock?)



Climbing Pfeifferhorn via Maybird Headwall - May 31, 2025

Organized by Kurt. Report by Daniel Hadley

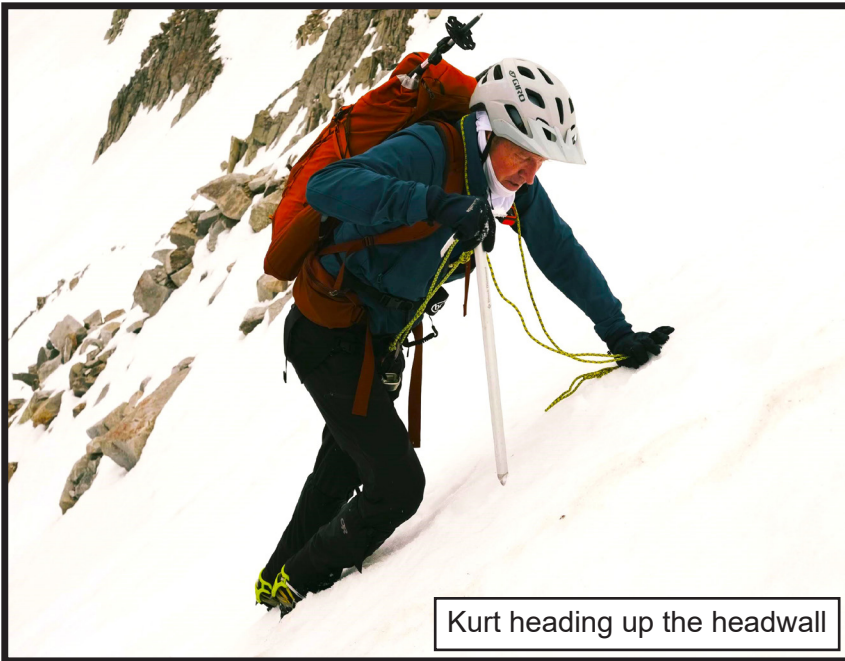
Participants: Kurt (leader/organizer), Keisuke, Yurika, Eve, Davis, Blake, Joshua.

On the final Saturday of May, a few members of the Wasatch Mountain Club gathered early at the White Pine Trailhead in Little Cottonwood Canyon for a classic snow ascent of the Pfeifferhorn. The group made steady progress up through Maybird Gulch, where we got our first views of the iconic summit.



The group taking in summit views before the Maybird headwall

At the Maybird headwall, we donned crampons and began the climb in earnest. The snow conditions were favorable, allowing for safe spacing and deliberate movement up the initial slope. For the headwall, we established a fixed line with pickets to protect the steeper upper section, allowing participants to safely follow. Once above the headwall, the summit came into full view, rising dramatically



Kurt heading up the headwall



Ascending the Maybird headwall



Descending from the summit

above us. The final push to the summit was more exposed than anticipated, with airy snow climbing and no rope protection. Still, with careful footing and determination, everyone reached the summit safely and was rewarded with panoramic views stretching across the Wasatch—from alpine lakes to Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons and even the Salt Lake Valley beyond. After taking summit photos and enjoying some well-earned snacks, we began the descent, carefully facing in and kicking steps down the steeper sections.

The day's excitement wasn't over yet. The descent included a scenic ridgeline traverse leading back toward Red Pine Lake. After removing our crampons and navigating a short rocky stretch, we were treated to what some call the "best glissade in the Wasatch."

The final leg of the trip was a gentle hike out through the blooming meadows of Little Cottonwood Canyon, reminding us that we had truly experienced all four seasons in a single day.

Climbing in Maple Canyon - May 30, 2025

Organized and report by Tali Brenner

Participants: Bryan Mason, Ben Havlicek, Paul Gettings, Tali Brenner, Zachary Wilkins, Quinn Murphy, Caidon Fox, Zach Heuscher, Edu R, Edson Ramirez, Macy Westbrook, Steph Stamm, Nathan Chaffee, Tsokyi Chorea.

We had an incredible weekend at Maple Canyon! A crew of 16 humans and 3 dogs showed up, eager to take on the cobblestone – a terrain both brutal (in the hot sun) yet beautiful. With its diverse range of single and multi-pitch sport routes, Maple delivered an unforgettable experience. From Friday through Sunday, the team tackled the rock, pushing limits and soaking in the adventure. Each morning, we woke up at 5am to the sound of various birds chirping away.



Paul, Zach, Macy, and Nathan enjoy an evening campfire



Tali belays Edu on Worm Hole Boodie (10c) at Road Kill Wall



Views from Tachycardia, a classic multi-pitch route



Utley trying to maintain possession of the stick from Mazie



Thank You May Activity Organizers!

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

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Wanted: A Fun-Loving Social Media Wizard!

Are you the type who snaps the perfect trail selfie, crafts the wittiest captions, and loves sharing our epic adventures? Well, we need YOU!

We're looking for a Social Media Co-Coordinator to help keep our club's Instagram, Facebook, and Meetup.com pages as lively as our hikes! Your mission (should you choose to accept it):

- Capture the adventure – update upcoming events on Meetup.com and Facebook
- Engage with our awesome community – reply to comments, share stories, and spread the stoke
- Get creative – memes, reels, fun facts ... make it fun!

No experience needed—just enthusiasm and a love for the outdoors (and maybe decent WiFi). If you're up for the challenge, email publicrelations@wasatchmountainclub.com.

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Activity Calendar

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| Jul 1 Tue | <p>Rock Climb - Trad Tuesday @ Buena Vista Ridge/Glass Ocean <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Park across from the Stairs Gulch crossing in BCC. Park in the pullout just before the stream going under BCC Road. <i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com Weather permitting, let's go climb some trad routes on Tuesday evenings. Helmets required for everyone attending. Bring your trad rack, if you have one. Club will provide ropes and anchor kits. Depending on interest, we may do multipitch trad routes as well. Please arrive before the meeting time to maximize our climbing outing. Headlamps suggested just in case.</p> |
| Jul 1 Tue | <p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort parking lot <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 email list you must be a WMC member, then: Go to 'MEMBER', click on 'Email List Subscribe', and then add yourself to the 'Bike' email list. See you Tuesday !! Let's Roll !!</p> |
| Jul 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 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. *I have three free day passes in addition to a buddy pass per month. Please let me know if you want to use it.</p> |
| Jul 3 Thu | <p>Hiking Trail Development - Plant Volunteer Days – ntd – 1.0 mi Out & Back – 100' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Daisy DeMarco 610-517-7867 daisyannndemarco@gmail.com Join the WMC and CCF for a day spent pulling invasive plants and planting native seedlings to help restore canyon ecology. WMC Plant Volunteer Days are May 22, May 29, and July 3. To sign up for the Plant Volunteer Days, please use the link below and be sure to register with the WMC too. The link will guide you through the registration forms and then allow you to pick activity dates. Hope to see you there and thank you for volunteering!</p> |
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| Jul 4 Fri – Jul 6 Sun | <p>White Water Rafting - Flaming Gorge – class II+ <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Frank Bouchard 352-246-5304 fabouchard@gmail.com</p> <p>The Green River, just downstream of the Flaming Gorge dam, has some really fun, beginner-friendly rafting sections. We're planning to camp in the area for the holiday weekend and spend the days rafting.</p> <p>We will be car camping and driving to the river each day. This is NOT a multi-day rafting trip where you have to bring your camping gear on the raft.</p> <p>The majority of rapids are class II with a couple class III's. You do not need rafting experience but you do need to know how to swim.</p> <p>Rafts can be rented from the WMC or local companies. For now, let me know if you want to come and if you will be needing a raft or if you have your own raft/kayak/other boat. Later I'll try to connect people to rent rafts with and discuss carpooling, required gear, and other details. Feel free to ask if you have any questions!</p> |
| Jul 5 Sat | <p>Day Hike - Peaks Near Midway – mod+ – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to make 2-3 small peaks in Midway. I will pick specific peaks depending on conditions when it gets closer. I do not expect this hike will be very long since I will do a long hike on the next day. Please bring 10 essentials including plenty of water. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, July 4, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p> |
| Jul 5 Sat | <p>Day Hike: Slow Paced: Lizard Lake Trail – mod – 4.6 mi Out & Back – 1069' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at https://maps.app.goo.gl/Y75JQEnQ9vkunpXC9 Nebo loop road, the turnoff for 312 <i>Carpool:</i> 8:00 am at RSVP and we can organize carpools <i>Organizer:</i> Gail Coates 909-261-1681 coates.gail3@gmail.com Get to know this 4.6-mile out-and-back trail near Santaquin, Utah. Generally considered a moderately challenging route, it takes an average of 2 h 26 min to complete. This trail is great for hiking, horseback riding, and mountain biking, and it's unlikely you'll encounter many other people while exploring. The best times to visit this trail are May through October. Dogs are welcome, but must be on a leash.</p> |
| Jul 6 Sun | <p>Day Hike - Mt. Jardine & Mt. Elmer, Logan – msd – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to Mt Jardine (9,565 ft) and Mt Elmer (9,679 ft) in Logan, weather, conditions and situation permitting. There is a trail all the way. Approximately 5 miles to Mt Jardine from the TH (4,000 ft gain). From Mt Jardine, Mt Elmer is less than 2 mile away on the ridgeline. Please bring 10 essentials including plenty of water. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, July 4, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p> |
| Jul 7 Mon | <p>Evening Hike Dog Lake From Big Cottonwood Canyon – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Overflow P&R (3653 Fort Union Blvd, Cottonwood Heights, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com We'll set a steady pace to make the lake in an hour or so.</p> |



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| Jul 7 Mon | <p>Evening Indoor Rock Climbing - The Front – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 6:30 pm at The Front Climbing Club (4140 S Main St, Millcreek, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Frank Bouchard 352-246-5304 fabouchard@gmail.com We'll be climbing at the Front's South Main location at 6:30 every Monday. Note that there are two locations. We are at the Millcreek location. Multiple people have gone to the wrong place, don't do that. If you don't know me, look for my bright orange hat and come introduce yourself. We usually meet at 6:30 around the benches on the east side of the first floor. If you come later, we can usually be found on the first floor, but you can also call or text. All levels are welcome. We generally have a group of around 15 people each week including top-rope, lead climb, and bouldering so there's always someone to climb with. Feel free to contact me beforehand and I can let you know what the best option for you is.</p> |
| Jul 8 Tue | <p>Rock Climb - Trad Tuesday @ Dihedrals <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Gate Buttriss (5295 Little Cottonwood Canyon Rd, Sandy, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com Weather permitting, let's go climb some trad routes on Tuesday evenings. Helmets required for everyone attending. Bring your trad rack, if you have one. Club will provide ropes and anchor kits. Depending on interest, we may do multipitch trad routes as well. Please arrive before the meeting time to maximize our climbing outing. Headlamps suggested just in case. The approach suggests approach shoes or good boots.</p> |
| Jul 8 Tue | <p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort parking lot <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 email list you must be a WMC member, then: Go to 'MEMBER', click on 'Email List Subscribe', and then add yourself to the 'Bike' email list. See you Tuesday !! Let's Roll !!</p> |
| Jul 8 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 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. *I have three free day passes in addition to a buddy pass per month. Please let me know if you want to use it.</p> |
| Jul 8 Tue – Jul 9 Wed | <p>Camp And Hike Mill Canyon Peak (10k Ft.) Around Sunrise – mod – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 2000' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Katherine Thom 702-602-7802 utensil_uplift_0w@icloud.com We will carpool or take solo vehicles up Cascade Springs Drive to an area close to the Deer Creek Overlook and meet at 6:30 pm. It's about an hour from Salt Lake whether coming through American Fork Canyon or through Midway. From our meeting spot we will drive ourselves or car shuttle up 2 miles and 1000 feet to our proposed overnight camp spot at about 8300 feet (there are plenty of pullouts to choose from if we like something along the way). The road got washed out a few years back, so 4WD and high clearance is recommended. All Trails reports numerous less-equipped vehicles making the drive with patience and good driving skills; you can judge for yourself whether you want to give it a try but I'll have an off-road equipped Bronco which can shuttle folks if needed. After a nice meal and an early bedtime, we will plan to be ready to hike from camp around 4:00 or 5:00 am with headlamps. The peak is then 3 miles and 2000 feet of gain which should take us about 4 hours round trip, depending group pace and on how long we want to hang out on the summit. With efficient packing, some could be back in the valley as early as 9 or 10 am but noon would give a safer margin for shuttling and a leisurely pace. The trail itself is nontechnical and has no exposure but we will still plan to move through the route as a group (no drop). The last mile is quite steep and poles are highly recommended for that. Bring your 10 essentials. The early start and weekday itinerary should lessen the chances of encountering dirt bikes in the first two miles; this trail is otherwise sparsely traveled. Exploratory. Previous hikers describe amazing and worthwhile views of Timp, the backside of Snowbird and American Fork Canyon. If poor peak-bagging weather is forecasted, the trip will be rescheduled.</p> |
| Jul 9 Wed | <p>WMC Board Meeting <i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at See agenda for Zoom meeting info, or attend in person at the WMC Office (1390 S 1100 E, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Carpool:</i> 5:40 pm at Pre meeting appetizers at Emigration Cafe (1700 E 1300 S, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> WMC Board 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 9 Wed | <p>Canyoneering Training <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com Beginner Canyoneering Experience: An Introduction to the Basics Save the date: come and share what you have learned and get new skills!! The leader and location will be determined on a future date. More details on Meet up: https://www.meetup.com/wasatch-mountain-club/events/306049284/</p> |
| Jul 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 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. *I have three free day passes in addition to a buddy pass per month. Please let me know if you want to use it.</p> |
| Jul 11 Fri – Jul 12 Sat | <p>Canyoneering Darby Ice Cave <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Brent McCormick 801-580-6647 bmccormi@comcast.net https://www.meetup.com/wasatch-mountain-club/events/305926628/</p> |
| Jul 11 Fri | <p>Road Bike SLC – mod – 25.0 mi Loop – 500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at TBD <i>Organizer:</i> Cheryl Krusko 801-554-7833 ckrusko@gmail.com The weekly Friday Road Bike ride will meet at various locales, riding routes per the organizers' discretion. We will 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 the week of the ride. To get on the wmc-bike email list you must be a WMC member, then: Go to 'MEMBERS', click on 'Email List Subscribe', and then add yourself to the 'Bike' email list. See you Friday !! Let's Roll !!</p> |
| Jul 11 Fri | <p>Very Relaxed Pace Family Hike - Silver Lake To Lake Solitude – ntd- – Out & Back – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Overflow P&R (3653 Fort Union Blvd, Cottonwood Heights, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com Join us for this relaxed paced evening out-and-back stroll on this easy boardwalk trail around Brighton's Silver Lake, maybe a bit farther toward Lake Solitude. Toddlers not required, just the patience to hike with one. Meet at the overflow park and ride on the north side of Ft. Union across the street from Alpha Coffee.</p> |
| Jul 12 Sat | <p>Annual Oldtimers Social And Potluck At The Historic WMC Lodge <i>Meet:</i> 2:00 pm at Wasatch Mountain Lodge (8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Cheryl* Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com Come one, come all...although we are celebrating us 'oldies' and Life Members of the WMC, everyone is welcome to attend our afternoon Social get-together at the historic WMC lodge at Brighton. Come early for a leisurely hike up to the Lady Lakes (Mary, Martha and Catherine) at a relaxed pace if you like. The Social gathering and Pot Luck will run from 2 to 5 PM. WMC will provide burgers and fixins. Bring a picnic dish to share, and your favorite beverages. No RSVP needed, just show up at the lodge at 11AM if you want to hike, or at 2PM for just the social gathering and shared dining. If you're new to the club, come and meet the legendary Life Members, and everyone, let's enjoy this activity at the Lodge, one of the two scheduled events there for the summer. Life members, if you need a ride to the lodge or assistance getting to it, please contact me and we'll try to get arrangements made for you.</p> <p>Exciting News! Filmmaker Alex Mager will be our guest speaker at the Oldtimers gathering. Alex will show his film, We'll Still Be There about The Goldminer's Daughter, the lodge at Alta opened by Jim and Elfriede Shane in 1962. The Shanes were prominent members of the WMC in the 1950s. Jim was often Harold Goodro's partner. Together they served on the Alta Ski Patrol, successfully completed a first ascent of a variation up the Grand Teton (straight up the middle), captained boats in the club's first whitewater adventure, and carried out the grueling search and rescue when a bomber crashed into Mount Timpanogos in 1955. Come see this exceptional film about one of the WMC's most celebrated couples.</p> |



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| Jul 12 Sat | <p>Pre-Social Hike - Brighton <i>Meet:</i> 11:00 am at WMC Lodge <i>Organizer:</i> Frank Bouchard 352-246-5304 fabouchard@gmail.com We will be hiking towards lakes Mary, Martha and Catherine at a very easy pace. We will plan to get back to the lodge by 2 for the oldtimers social. No RSVP needed, just show up at the lodge at 11AM if you want to hike.</p> |
| Jul 12 Sat | <p>Canyoneering El Training/Assessment <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com Registration Req'd</p> |
| Jul 12 Sat | <p>Morning Hike - Alta – mod+ – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu This is a very beautiful but busy time at Alta. We will start and finish hiking early before the big crowd. Please bring 10 Essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, July 11, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. To register, please email kamimura@umich.edu. Limit 8.</p> |
| Jul 12 Sat – Jul 13 Sun | <p>Canyoneering Darby Ice Cave - July 12 - 2 Day <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Brent McCormick 801-580-6647 bmccormi@comcast.net https://www.meetup.com/wasatch-mountain-club/events/307548775/?eventOrigin=group_events_list</p> |
| Jul 12 Sat | <p>Pre-Lodge Party Peak Bagging Hike – msd – Loop – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Butler Elementary (7080 S 2700 E, Cottonwood Heights, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com Knock out a peak or a few before the old timers party at the lodge. The group will start with a hike to the twin Lakes dam and rock, dancing to the top of Millicent, then over Wolverine and Tuscarora, dropping down to Catherine's pass. From there, some can take the trail through the lakes to get back to the lodge, and others can continue on the ridge to tag sunset, Pioneer, and a couple of other options if desired. Meet at Butler Elementary at 8 am to carpool, or meet the group at 8:45 at the WMC Lodge in Brighton. Contact the organizer so I know where I'll find you.</p> |
| Jul 12 Sat | <p>Rock Climb The Grey Slabs Snowbasin – mod+ <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> David Baumann 435-701-4146 dbaumann@chem.utah.edu Come join us for multipitch climbing at Snowbasin ski resort in Ogden. Grey slabs is a 10 pitch alpine outing on Mount Ogden with pitches up to 5.9 on quartzite. Climbers must be competent at multipitch trad climbing. Most pitches have bolts, but trad gear is required to make the route not run out. Cost is \$30 per person for the Gondola rid up and down the mountain. Another option is a 5.8 climb, Needles Nirvana which is 5 or 6 pitches. Limit 8, please register if you are interested. I am thinking of have teams evenly break up between the two climbs. I have climbed both routes. I will be driving from the Logan area, please feel free to arrange car pooling to Snowbasin from SLC. https://www.mountainproject.com/route/108257474/the-gray-slabs https://www.mountainproject.com/route/108235703/needles-nirvana</p> |
| Jul 12 Sat | <p>Day Hike: Slow Pace: Red Pine Lake And Gloria Falls – mod – 7.7 mi Out & Back – 2188' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 7:30 am at White Pine Trailhead (8280 Little Cottonwood Canyon Rd, Sandy, UT) <i>Carpool:</i> 6:00 am at RSVP to coordinate carpool <i>Organizer:</i> Gail Coates 909-261-1681 coates.gail3@gmail.com Please RSVP so I know who to expect. Discover this 7.7-mile out-and-back trail near Alta, Utah. Generally considered a challenging route. This is a very popular area for backpacking, camping, and hiking, so you'll likely encounter other people while exploring. The best times to visit this trail are June through October. You'll need to leave pups at home - dogs aren't allowed on this trail. This out-and-back combines the Red Pine and White Pine Trails, with Red Pine Lake as the ultimate destination and a short aside to Gloria Falls. Because this trail lies within protected watershed, dogs and swimming are not allowed. This trail enters the Lone Peak Wilderness, which means mechanized equipment, such as drones and bicycles, are not permitted. This is a heavily trail and trailhead. Please practice Leave No Trace principles by camping and hiking only on durable surfaces, pack out all waste, and be respectful of all other users and wildlife.</p> |
| Jul 13 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 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 11, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. To register, please email kamimura@umich.edu. Limit 8.</p> |
| Jul 13 Sun | <p>Wilderness First Aid (WFA) Training-Hybrid Format, Climbers <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Mark Maier 703-408-6912 maiermw@gmail.com WMC and Adventure Medicine are again partnering to offer a Wilderness First Aid (WFA) course and certification to WMC members. The course is designed to meet the needs of groups of people traveling in wilderness areas where professional emergency medical services (EMS) are available but may be delayed by hours. The WFA course is well matched to the needs of hiking, climbing, snow sport, and other trips in the Wasatch mountains and surrounding area. After taking this course you will be familiar with some of the most common backcountry medical problems. You will have practiced patient evaluation skills, common treatment methods, and run through scenarios as an individual and as part of a team. By passing the course you will receive a certification good for two years. This year the course will be in hybrid format: 8 hours of on-line work and 8 hours of in-person practice. The in-person portion will be held at the WMC Lodge in Brighton. The cost of the course is \$225 with subsidy available. If you have led 5 or more one-day WMC trips or 2 or more multi-day trips you will receive \$100 back after successful completion. You will sign up online and pay the fee to the provider, then be refunded after passing the course. Contact the organizer for the registration link and with any questions. On signing up and paying the fee you will receive the on-line training link.</p> |
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| Jul 15 Tue | Rock Climb - Trad Tuesday @ Storm Mtn Island <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Park across from Storm Mountain Picnic Area in BCC. We will meet at the paved parking lot up canyon and across the road from the entrance. <i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com Weather permitting, let's go climb some trad routes on Tuesday evenings. Helmets required for everyone attending. Bring your trad rack, if you have one. Club will provide ropes and anchor kits. Depending on interest, we may do multipitch trad routes as well. Please arrive before the meeting time to maximize our climbing outing. Headlamps suggested just in case. The approach suggests approach shoes or good boots. |
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| Jul 17 Thu – Jul 20 Sun | Rock Climb-Classic Teton Moderate Multipitches <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> David Baumann 435-701-4146 dbaumann@chem.utah.edu Let's climb some classic moderate multipitches in Grand Teton National Park! The Tetons are known for super long approaches, but we will take the Jenny Lake Shuttle to Cascade Canyon and climb some of the classics on Symmetry Spire and Cascade Canyon. If there is any interest, we could climb the East Ridge of Disappointment peak, 5.6, this route may require the use of an ice axe for the descent. We will stay at the American Alpine Club Climbers Ranch! Please contact the organizer for additional information, I need to get commitments so I can book a cabin at the Ranch! Limit 6. Participants must be comfortable leading LCC 5.6-5.8. https://americanalpineclub.org/grand-teton-climbers-ranch https://www.mountainproject.com/route/105984852/east-ridge https://www.mountainproject.com/route/105804246/guides-wall https://www.mountainproject.com/route/106418724/durance-ridge https://www.mountainproject.com/route/106418617/southwest-ridge |
| Jul 18 Fri – Jul 20 Sun | Canyoneering Class C-Intermediate Training In Wa <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Brent McCormick brentj.mccormick@gmail.com Details coming |
| Jul 18 Fri – Jul 20 Sun | Canyoneering Paris Ice Caves <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com Details to come |



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| Jul 19 Sat | <p>Day Hike: Slow Paced: Ibantik Lake Trail – mod – 8.2 mi Out & Back – 1118' ascent – Slow pace Meet: 9:00 am at https://maps.app.goo.gl/j2ufnbMm692W3AFCA Crystal Lake Trailhead Carpool: 8:00 am at RSVP and we can coordinate carpools Organizer: Gail Coates 909-261-1681 coates.gail3@gmail.com Head out on this 8.2-mile out-and-back trail near Kamas, Utah. Generally considered a moderately challenging route, it takes an average of 3 h 31 min to complete. This is a popular trail for backpacking, camping, and fishing, but you can still enjoy some solitude during quieter times of day. The best times to visit this trail are June through October. Dogs are welcome and may be off-leash in some areas. This is a nice and peaceful trail to Ibantik Lake, passing many ponds and lakes, including Lily Lake and Wall Lake. This trail combines Wall Lake Trail and Notch Mountain Trail. The trail has gentle inclines with some switchbacks towards the end. Some parts of the trail are shared with horses. Parking and restrooms are available at the Crystal Lake Trailhead. You may lose cell service on this trail, so downloading a map would be ideal.</p> |
| Jul 20 Sun | <p>Hike - Mt. Elbert (14,438 Ft) In Colorado – msd – 9.8 mi – 4500' ascent – Moderate pace Meet: Registration required Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Mt Elbert (14,438 ft) - class 1, 9.75 miles RT with 4,500 ft gain. The planned schedule is: July 19 Sat Road trip, July 20 Sat hike, July 21 Mon Road trip to home or the next adventure. Due to a high possibility of afternoon thunderstorms in CO, we will start a hike very early. The hikes will be exploratory. At this point, I plan to stay at a hotel in Leadville. But depending on a number of participants and the availability of campsite, some of us may camp. To register, please email kamimura@umich.edu. Limit 8. WMC members only. For more details, please contact the organizer.</p> |
| Jul 20 Sun | <p>Mountain Bike And Hike. Gobblers Knob. – mod+ – Out & Back – 4250' ascent – Fast pace Meet: Registration required Organizer: Brad* Yates 801-592-5814 bnyslc@gmail.com The Millcreek road to the Alexander Basin trail is closed to motorized use for the next two years, but not the Pipeline Trail. The plan is to start at the Birch Hollow trailhead and ride the Pipeline to the Alexander Basin trail, the leave bikes at the Wilderness boundary and then climb Gobblers knob. Biking will climb about 1100 vertical feet and 9 miles round trip, the hiking portion 3150 vertical and about six miles. No ebikes. There will be a group limit due to Wilderness area.</p> |
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| Jul 21 Mon – Jul 23 Wed | <p>Hike & Car Camp - Mt. Columbia (14,075 Ft) In Colorado – msd – 12.0 mi – 4250' ascent – Moderate pace Meet: Registration required Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Mt Columbia (14,075 ft) - class 2, 12 miles RT with 4,250 ft gain. Due to a risk of rock falls, helmets are required. I have two extra helmets in case you want to borrow. The planned schedule is: July 21 Monday Road Trip. July 22 Tue hike, July 23 Wed rest day for those who will continue the adventure. 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 FF developed campsite. The main group will stay there from July 21 M to July 27 Sun (including hiking to Mt Massive and Mt Elbert). Partial participation is fine. To register, please email kamimura@umich.edu. Limit 8. WMC members only. For more details, please contact the organizer.</p> |
| Jul 21 Mon – Jul 26 Sat | <p>San Juan River White Water – class II+ – 57.0 mi – 600' ascent Meet: Registration required Organizer: Bridget Murray 215-680-6499 bridgetmurray17@gmail.com Holding out for a mid-summer adventure? Come enjoy some of Canyon Country's finest scenery on a trip down the lower San Juan River (Mexican Hat to Clay Hills), launching July 22nd and taking out July 26. I hope to take plenty of time for side hikes. This is a casual Class II/III float of 57 miles. I have paid for 3 extra spots on the permit but can increase based on interest as availability allows. With this year's snowpack, I am banking running below 600 CFS and thus hitting sand bars in the lower 13 miles and a very bony Government Rapid. Please make an informed decision based on your skills and boat. Small craft are strongly recommended. I will be paddling my packraft unless we are gifted with summer rains that bump the flow up above 1000, in which case I'll bring an oar rig. Participants will need a self-supported boating setup (kayak/packraft preferred) and all typical gear including your own solid waste packout system. (https://www.blm.gov/sites/blm.gov/files/uploads/utah_river_sanjuanriver_stipulations.pdf)</p> |
| Jul 21 Mon | <p>Evening Hike To (Or Towards) Cecret Lake – ntd+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace Meet: 5:45 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon P&R (4385 Little Cottonwood Cyn Rd, Sandy, UT) Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com We'll try to park in Albion basin, but Setting a good pace, we can start at Alta and make the lake in an hour or so.</p> |
| Jul 21 Mon | <p>Evening Indoor Rock Climbing - The Front – ntd Meet: 6:30 pm at The Front Climbing Club (4140 S Main St, Millcreek, UT) Organizer: Frank Bouchard 352-246-5304 fabouchard@gmail.com We'll be climbing at the Front's South Main location at 6:30 every Monday. Note that there are two locations. We are at the Millcreek location. Multiple people have gone to the wrong place, don't do that. If you don't know me, look for my bright orange hat and come introduce yourself. We usually meet at 6:30 around the benches on the east side of the first floor. If you come later, we can usually be found on the first floor, but you can also call or text. All levels are welcome. We generally have a group of around 15 people each week including top-rope, lead climb, and bouldering so there's always someone to climb with. Feel free to contact me beforehand and I can let you know what the best option for you is.</p> |
| Jul 22 Tue | <p>Rock Climb - Trad Tuesday @ Challenge Buttress Meet: 5:30 pm at Park across from Stairs Gulch in BCC. Park in the pullout just before where Stairs Gulch stream crosses under BCC Road. Organizer: Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com Weather permitting, let's go climb some trad routes on Tuesday evenings. Helmets required for everyone attending. Bring your trad rack, if you have one. Club will provide ropes and anchor kits. Depending on interest, we may do multipitch trad routes as well. Please arrive before the meeting time to maximize our climbing outing. Headlamps suggested just in case.</p> |
| Jul 22 Tue | <p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1500' ascent – Moderate pace Meet: 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort parking lot Organizer: 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 email list you must be a WMC member, then: Go to 'MEMBER', click on 'Email List Subscribe', and then add yourself to the 'Bike' email list. See you Tuesday !! Let's Roll !!</p> |
| Jul 23 Wed – Jul 25 Fri | <p>Hike & Car Camp - Mt. Massive (14,427 Ft) In Colorado – msd – 14.5 mi – 4500' ascent – Moderate pace Meet: Registration required Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Mt Massive (14,427 ft) - class 2, 14.5 miles RT with 4,500 ft gain. The planned schedule is: July 23 W rest day for those who hiked to Columbia or road trip for those who will come for this hike, July 24 Thu hike, July 25 F rest day for those who will continue the adventure. 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 FF developed campsite. The main group will stay there from July 21 M to July 27 Sun (including hiking to Mt Columbia and Mt Elbert). Partial participation is fine. To register, please email kamimura@umich.edu. Limit 8. WMC members only. For more details, please contact the organizer.</p> |
| Jul 23 Wed | <p>Canyoneering Training Meet: Registration required Organizer: Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com Beginner Canyoneering Experience: An Introduction to the Basics Save the date: come and share what you have learned and get new skills!! The leader and location will be determined on a future date. More details on Meet up: https://www.meetup.com/wasatch-mountain-club/events/306049288/</p> |



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| Jul 24 Thu – Jul 27 Sun | Canyoneering Advanced Class C Training-Jump Canyon Ca <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Brent McCormick brentj.mccormick@gmail.com Details Coming |
| Jul 25 Fri | Westminster Orp + WMC Evening Hike To Lake Mary And WMC Lodge Visit – ntd – Loop – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:00 pm at Please register to receive meeting time and location confirmation <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com Get out of the summer heat in the valley and enjoy the beautiful alpine scenery around Brighton, at the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Students from the Westminster Outdoor Recreation Program will meet WMC members at Brighton to begin our hike to Lake Mary, looping back by way of the girls camp, and stopping by the lodge for a brief historical presentation about the 1929 construction of this National Historical Site. |
| Jul 26 Sat | Mt. Raymond Shuttle Hike – msd – 8.0 mi Shuttle – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com We'll drop a car at the S curve, start the hike at Butler Fork, summit Raymond, drop off the backside to briefly pick up the Deso Trail, then head down Mill B. We'll meet at 7:30am for carpooling at the canyon. |
| Jul 26 Sat | Rock Climb 11th Hour, The North Face Of The Sundial 5.8 Alpine Rock Climb – ext – 8.0 mi – 3000' ascent <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> David Baumann 435-701-4146 dbaumann@chem.utah.edu Join us on a climb of the classic line on the North face of the Sundial, 11th Hour. This climb is a 5-pitch 5.8 trad climb. Climbers must be comfortable with multipitch transitions, building trad anchors, loose rock scrambling and a 3K of elevation gain to get to the climb. This is not a beginners route, expect a 12 hr + day. This is excellent preparation for big days out on the upcoming Wind Rivers trip. |
| Jul 27 Sun | Hike - Flagstaff Mt. & Emma Ridge Via Alta – mod+ – 6.0 mi – 2000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu 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 25, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. To register, please email kamimura@umich.edu. Limit 8. |
| Jul 28 Mon | Hike To Lake Mary Loop – ntd+ – Out & Back <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Overflow P&R (3653 Fort Union Blvd, Cottonwood Heights, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com From Brighton, hike to Lake Mary and loop an adventurous way back |
| Jul 29 Tue | Rock Climb - Trad Tuesday @ Lisa Falls <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Lisa Falls Trailhead (6405 Little Cottonwood Canyon Rd, Sandy, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com Weather permitting, let's go climb some trad routes on Tuesday evenings. Helmets required for everyone attending. Bring your trad rack, if you have one. Club will provide ropes and anchor kits. Depending on interest, we may do multipitch trad routes as well. Please arrive before the meeting time to maximize our climbing outing. Headlamps suggested just in case. |
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| Aug 1 Fri – Aug 12 Tue | Grand Teton/Yellowstone Car Camp – ntd+ <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Michael* Budig, Dianne Budig 801-403-7677 mlbudig@gmail.com We will camp at the following campgrounds on the following dates: Colter Bay on Grand Teton National Park Aug 1-6, Bridge Bay: August 6-9, Canyon Village: August 9-12. We will be doing different hikes every day and getting together for food and drinks at night. You can join us for part or all of the trip, but you need to make your own campground reservations --- through Recreation.gov for Colter Bay Campground Reservations (we have site #76) and through Xanterra's Yellowstone website for Bridge Bay and Canyon Village. You should make reservations ASAP if you want to come as the campground reservations will fill up as we get closer to the actual date. You can get a full refund of your deposit for Yellowstone campsites up to one month before the reservation date. Campsite numbers will not be revealed by Xanterra until the date of the reservation, but we should be able to get campsites in the same general vicinity. Please contact me by email. |
| Aug 1 Fri – Aug 3 Sun | Rock Climb, Ruth Lake – mod <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Steven Duncan 801-680-9236 Wasatchclimber@gmail.com Fun climbing (5.6 and up) on the Chief wall at Ruth Lake on Saturday and maybe Mosquito wall nearby on Sunday. Weekend reservations are hard to come by at Uinta campgrounds, but I picked up site #5 at the Shady Dell Campground lower in the canyon for Friday and Saturday nights and can share with a couple others. Site #4 is currently open, but I expect it will go soon. |
| Aug 7 Thu – Aug 10 Sun | Rock Climb - City Of Rocks – mod- <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Stephanie Stamm 973-945-3755 steph.m.stamm@gmail.com Join us for a long weekend in the city! CoR is home to a variety of climbing in this unique and wondrous geological area - trad, sport, single pitch or multi - ranging from 5.easy to 5.hard. Here's the MP link for the area. The club will provide ropes and anchors, but bring your quick draws, helmet (required), harness, belay device and locking carabiners. I reserved the Twin Sisters group campsite for up to 25 people, and well socialized fur friends are welcome too. There is space for cars/vans and tents. It's dry camping so there is no access to electric hookups or water - be sure to bring plenty of water and anything else you'll need in that regard. The cost of the campsite is \$18/person total. Once we are a few weeks out from the trip, I'll help coordinate carpooling. <i>Members only, please</i> |
| Aug 13 Wed – Aug 17 Sun | Canyoneering Escalante Trifecta <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com First timers only |



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| Aug 15 Fri – Aug 16 Sat | Hike - Wellsville Ridge – msd – 12.0 mi Shuttle <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Frank Bouchard 352-246-5304 fabouchard@gmail.com This is going to be a pretty challenging ridge hike. It may involve off-trail bushwacking and minor scrambling. It will also likely be very hot so you will need to carry lots of water. We will be camping in the area Friday night to be able to get a very early start. I might camp Saturday night as well just for fun. Please let me know if you would like to join. |
| Aug 15 Fri – Aug 17 Sun | White Water Rafting Weekend Below Flaming Gorge Aug 15-17 – 7.0 mi <i>Meet:</i> 2:00 pm at Dripping Springs Campground Group Site #1 <i>Organizer:</i> Mike Rush 208-932-3882 rush.miked@gmail.com Floating the Green River Section A and maybe Section B is an incredible experience that offers a mix of stunning scenery, mild rapids, gin-clear water, and abundant wildlife. Here's what you can expect: Section A: This section runs 7.2 miles from Flaming Gorge Dam to Little Hole Recreation Area. The water here is crystal clear, allowing you to see the riverbed and fish swimming below. The rapids are no more than Class 2+, making them fun and a great place to practice your skills for bigger water. The scenery is breathtaking, with towering canyon walls and lush vegetation lining the riverbanks. You'll likely see rainbow trout near the dam and brown trout farther downstream. Section B: This section extends from Little Hole to Browns Park, covering approximately 9 miles. The river here is slightly more challenging, with a few more rapids and faster-moving water. The scenery continues to be stunning, with more opportunities to see wildlife such as deer, elk, and various bird species. The riverbanks are lined with cottonwood trees and willows, providing a beautiful backdrop for your float. Overall, floating the Green River from Section A and/or Section B offers a perfect blend of adventure, relaxation, and natural beauty. It's an experience you won't want to miss! This is WMC Members only activity! See online calendar for more details. |
| Aug 28 Thu – Sep 1 Mon | Canyoneering Ouray <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com Registration Req'd |
| Aug 28 Thu – Sep 1 Mon | Rock Climb-Wind Rivers-Cirque Of The Towers – ext <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> David Baumann 435-701-4146 dbaumann@chem.utah.edu Wind Rivers-Cirque of the Towers Come join us on a multi-day backpacking and alpine rock climbing trip to the Cirque of the Towers in the Wind River Range of Wyoming! Home to two of the 50 Classic Climbs of North America, Wolf's Head East Ridge 5.6 and the North East Buttress of Pingora 5.8+. Many other moderate alpine rock climbs are also in the area as well as 4th and 3rd class ridge scrambling. Please see the Bechtel guide book https://www.amazon.com/Cirque-Towers-Select-Rivers-Climbing/dp/1933009160 or Mountain Project for route descriptions. All routes are multi-pitch trad, leaders should be comfortable with LCC 5.6-5.7. Group size is limited to 8 since it is in a designated wilderness. Please contact me if you are interested. I have personally climbed Wolf's Head East Ridge and the K-cracks route on Pingora. |
| Sep 6 Sat – Sep 17 Wed | Bike Touring -Bike Trip Spain In September – mod+ – 30.0 mi Loop – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Philip, Dea Nelson 385-391-2626 formidable.ser@gmail.com We are full as January 2025 - You can be waitlisted if we have an open space later during the year. Thank you. Join Us for an Amazing 8-Day Cycling Adventure in Spain! Dear Club Members, Get ready for the adventure of a lifetime! We're excited to invite you to join us on a 8-day cycling trip through the heart of Spain, exploring beautiful towns, stunning landscapes, and rich history - all while enjoying the fresh air and great company! When: First week of September (after the peak season is over, great weather in Spain) starts Sept 8th Here's what you can look forward to: 8 days of cycling through picturesque Spanish countryside and charming towns. Bed & Breakfast accommodation each night - no need to worry about where you'll stay! Luggage and bike transportation will be taken care of by this trusted company, so you can focus on enjoying the ride. The Trip Itinerary : This trip is perfect for anyone who enjoys cycling and discovering new places, whether you're an experienced cyclist or just love to explore at a steady pace. It's all about having fun, getting some exercise, and soaking in the beauty of Spain! Important details: Cost: The trip includes your B&B accommodations (they suggested 3 and 4* start local hotels) and luggage/bike transportation. Meals and your arrival costs are separate. Fitness level: Expect a mix of short and long cycling days, so a moderate fitness level will make this trip more enjoyable. Sign-up deadline: March 15 - let us know if you're in! Spaces are limited, so don't wait too long to reserve your spot. It's going to be an unforgettable journey, and we'd love for you to be a part of it! We can have a zoom meeting with all the interested people that want to join. If you're ready to cycle through Spain with us, just reply to this email, and we'll get you all the details you need! Let's ride! Best regards, Dea and Philip Nelson -Formidable.ser@gmail.com |
| Sep 17 Wed – Sep 23 Tue | White Water Rafting - Desolation Canyon - September 17, 2025 – class III – 84.0 mi <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Madison Hoover 225-247-8788 madisonhoover@gmail.com We will leave SLC on Wednesday, September 17 and camp near the put in and will get on the river the following morning. We plan to take out of the river on Tuesday, September 23 and drive back to SLC the same day. We have some spots open. We need those with experience rowing. Those who provided interest by signing up at the Boat Planning Party and didn't provide what kind of boat and other important gear you have (or if you don't have any, let me know), please email me with that information. |
| Sep 21 Sun – Sep 27 Sat | Yellowstone Backpack – mod – 40.0 mi Loop – 2500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Michael* Budig 801-403-7677 mlbudig@gmail.com This 5-night backpack will start with a hike in to one of Yellowstone's top backcountry attractions, Heart Lake. We will camp there two nights (with an optional hike up Mt Sheridan) then hike south and eventually hike out at the south Baoundary trailhead. Limited to 8 participants- the permit fee is \$32/person, paid in advance. So, please submit a check to sign up for the trip. Trip co-organizers: Michael and Dianne Budig. please contact by email. |
| Sep 27 Sat | Fall Membership Meeting, Party, & Bear Behavior Presentation At The Lodge <i>Meet:</i> 3:00 pm at Wasatch Mountain Lodge (8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> WMC Social Directors socialdirector@wasatchmountainclub.org Enjoy a morning activity, then join fellow club members at the lodge for our annual fall social and membership meeting. Brats and burgers on us. Bring your own meal or a dish to share if you would like. We'll cover basic club business and present our 2025 Pa Parry and Alexis Kelner awards. Then, returning by popular demand, we'll have a special presentation by Tom Smith, a wildlife research biologist and BYU professor who has done extensive research on bears behavior and human/bear interactions. The 100-year photo panels will be on display, and there will be space indoors and out on the patio, so everyone can find just the right spot! |
| Oct 3 Fri – Oct 5 Sun | Antelope Island Multi-Sport Activity Weekend <i>Meet:</i> 5:00 pm at See calendar for the various activities. If camping, arrive at the island any time. <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com Join us for the day, or reserve a campsite and stay a night or two. Come hike, climb, paddle, and/or peddle on Antelope Island. See the WMC calendar for the variety of activities to choose from. Each activity posted on the calendar counts as a separate activity towards the Activity Challenge jacket! After a great day of WMC activities, gather at and around Campsite BB10 at Bridger Bay Campground for some Saturday afternoon socializing. THERE IS A \$10 ENTRANCE FEE TO THE PARK. EACH PARTICIPANT/CAR IS INDEPENDENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ENTRANCE FEE. |
| Oct 8 Wed – Oct 12 Sun | Canyoneering 7th Annual Rendezvous <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com Details to come |
| Oct 8 Wed – Oct 13 Mon | Moab Area Rock Climbing <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Nathan C nac787.home@gmail.com Moab and the surrounding area features a wide range of desert sandstone climbing, from easy first leads at Wall Street to famous desert towers such as Castleton and Ancient Art. Join us for an unstructured extended weekend of fun for aspiring and experienced climbers alike. Agenda: This is a choose your own adventure trip in which we will rally at camp to swap stories of the day's outings. The organizer's agenda is open to participants and includes (roughly) 1-2 days of cragging at places like Ice Cream Parlor, Wall Street, and/or Long Canyon. Other days we'll pick from a menagerie of peculiar but accessible desert formations such as Elephant Butte, The Pickle, Looking Glass Rock, and/or Wilson Arch. Numerous other climbs abound so feel free to research the area and put forth anything that looks intriguing. Save some energy for a potluck on Saturday night. Camping: The Hunter Canyon Group Site is reserved for the listed days and accommodates up to 15 people. This site is on Kane Springs Road, adjacent to Ice Cream Parlor crag, and offers town access along the South side of the Colorado River. Tent sites appear to be limited so car camping is encouraged for those who can support it. Registration: Please register via email to be added to trip planning resources. Trip planning docs will have space to connect on any specific goals, route/area preferences, and partners if needed. WMC members only. Update: Due to an email issue in the original posting, please re-register if you previously did so and did not receive a response! |



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| Oct 12 Sun – Nov 4 Tue | <p>Mountaineering- Baruntse Peak Nepal (7,129 Meters) 24 Days Oct '25 – mod+ – 30.0 mi – 18000' ascent <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at SLC to Kathmandu <i>Organizer:</i> Jon Stones 801-599-1635 jstones74@gmail.com This isn't a WMC sponsored event. Just posting for anyone interested in joining my buddy and I on this epic 7k meter mountain in Nepal. We both live in Utah. If interested please reach out to me. Jon (801)599-1635 I have no affiliation with this guide service. This is just the group we chose to climb with. OVERVIEW Baruntse Peak climbing is one of the best accessible peaks climb to achieve at the 7000M level. Mount Baruntse is located between Mount Everest (8848M), Lhotse (8516M), and Makalu (8463M) with other Himalayan peaks stretching on either side. This mountain offers a chance to gain valuable experience and skills that can be applied to higher peaks. Prior alpine/mountain climbing experience is required for this expedition, and we will carefully verify any such experience before accepting applicants. This is to ensure that all team members are well-equipped to handle the challenges of the climb. Pre-requisite requirements (at least one or more): Lobuche East & Island Peak, Chulu West, Khumbu 3 Peak expeditions, Aconcagua (Similar semi-technical 6000M peaks or higher) There is no denying the beauty of climbing this 7000M giant, but it is by no means an easy feat. With a difficulty rating of AD+, the climbing route includes technical climbs and glacier routes that will test your skills and endurance. Despite its challenges, this mountain will provide the necessary experience to prepare you for climbing 7500-8000 meter peaks in the future, should that be your goal. The South-East Ridge of Mount Baruntse is known for its steep sections of ice at 50 degrees and a prominent ice cliff around 7000 meters, making it a somewhat difficult climb. As a result, we recommend the more accessible and popular South Ridge to climb to the summit. DEPARTURE Autumn 2025 via Amphu Lhatsa pass 5860M : 12th October - 4th November (Bookings for autumn 2025 closes on 20th August) https://www.namasadventure.com/baruntse-peak</p> |
| Oct 24 Fri – Oct 27 Mon | <p>Trail Running - Grand Canyon Rim-To-Rim-To-Rim R3 – ext – 45.0 mi Out & Back – 11000' ascent – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Chase Tharp 801-891-6908 chaser.tharp@gmail.com I've booked a campsite at Mather campground on the south rim of the grand canyon. This site allows up to 6 people and 2 cars, restrooms on site but no electric. The plan is to drive on the 24th (car pooling preferred), complete the trail on the 25th, with the 26th as a second chance or relaxation day. We may just drive back the 26th if we finish the trail and all are willing (option to relocate the 26th and go climb/hike/explore elsewhere). Please note that preference will be given to those interested in the full rim-to-rim-to-rim route, but any open slots will be open to others interested in joining and doing alternate hikes while there. Notes for the full hike/run: We will move at a steady pace with minimal breaks, a very uneducated guess is a finish time of 14-16 hours. We will need to carry water filters, a day's worth of food, first aid, etc. as we likely will not have access to any supplies throughout the day. Be open to things going wrong and bailing!</p> |
| Dec 31 Wed – Jan 4 Sun | <p>Alpine Ski Tour With VMT In Canada – 10.0 mi – 4000' ascent <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Lisa Verzella 801-554-4135 lisaverzella@gmail.com Come join me for a 5-day backcountry ski/ride package from Valhalla Mountain Touring in British Columbia, Canada from December 31 ,2025 to January 4, 2026! Trip includes a snowcat trip to a private lodge with 3 full days of touring, fully guided and catered. As of now there are about 10 spots left but I'm sure they will fill quickly. The cost on the web is around \$2400 CAD, which is about \$1700 USD. https://vmt.ca/winter/the-skiing</p> |
| Feb 9 Mon – Feb 15 Sun | <p>Rock Climb - El Potrero Chico, Mexico <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Steph Stamm 973-945-3755 steph.m.stamm@gmail.com El Potrero Chico is a world-class sport climbing destination with dramatic vertical limestone faces and spires, speckled with palm trees, giant air plants (Tillandsia for any fellow plant nerds), and assorted jungle-y vegetation. There are tons of moderate sport routes and massive classic multi pitch climbs, so pick your flavor, make a plan, and come prepared! There is some talk of tackling Time Wave Zero, which is one of the longest sport routes in the world. If this magnitude of climb interests you, start thinking big and dialing in your systems. I'd love to organize some training climbs for anyone interested. Lodging Last year I stayed at La Posada in a casita, and plan to glamp for this trip. There are also tent options, if you want to go really cheap. I've also heard good things about El Cubil. It's a much quieter vibe compared to La Posada. Travel & Getting Around Fly into Monterrey, MX and take a 1 hour shuttle/taxi ride to EPC. No need to rent a car as the climbing and lodging are all very walkable. Obviously you'll need a passport that is valid for the duration of the trip. Food La Posada has an on-site restaurant offering breakfast, packed lunch for the crag, and dinner, and also offers a community kitchen if you want to get groceries and prepare food yourself. There are also many other restaurants within walking distance. Safety Who knows what the future holds, but when I visited here in February 2025, I felt very safe. I traveled with a girlfriend, and we had no issues whatsoever. The tiny town of Hidalgo is a world-renowned climbing destination, and is very tourist friendly. I am happy to coordinate this trip, but request that you book your own plane tickets, lodging, etc. Reach out with any questions at all! Club members only.</p> |
| Feb 12 Thu – Feb 16 Mon | <p>Death Valley Canyoneering <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com Details to follow</p> |
| May 1 Fri – May 3 Sun | <p>Mountaineering - La Sal Mountains – msd <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to make Mt Mellenthin (12,645 ft) and Mt Laurel (12,279 ft). The distance will be approximately 8 miles with 3057 ft gain from the TH. The TH elevation is approximately 10,020 ft. We plan to have a ski group and a non-ski group. Trip schedule: road trip (approximately 4 hours from SLC) & hike to the campsite (approximately 2.6 miles) for camping on May 1 Friday; climb on May 2 Saturday; and hike back from the campsite & road trip on May 3 Sunday. The schedule may be adjusted depending on the conditions. Some participants may hike out on Saturday. This is non-technical mountaineering. But participants must: 1) have excellent stamina; 2) be willing to buy/rent/lend required individual gear if necessary; 3) know how to use crampons & ice axe; and 4) no history of altitude problems above 12,000 ft. Back-packing experience strongly desired. For more details, please contact the organizer (please include your current fitness level and mountaineering experience). Limit 10. WMC members only.</p> |
| May 20 Wed – Jun 3 Wed | <p>Mountaineering - Chearoco & Chachacomani, Bolivia – ext <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to climb two 6,000m peaks in Bolivia - Chearoco (6,176m/ 2,0263 ft) and Chachacomani (6,090m/ 19,980ft). In addition, we plan to climb two 5000m peaks - Condoriri (5,648m/18,530ft) and Paco Q'uita (5,570m/ 18,274ft). Furthermore, we will do an acclimatization hike near La Paz and rock climbing/ hiking in Panas. Chearoco and Chachacomani were recently opened for climbing and have not been climbed by many climbers yet. Participants must 1) have excellent physical condition with previous mountaineering experience (rope travel, glacier travel, snow/ice anchors, the use of crampons, crevasse rescue, and ice axe arrest); 2) have no history of altitude sickness at 14k+ peaks; 3) be willing to buy/rent required individual gear if necessary; and 4) have ice climbing skills and can climb comfortably 50-degree snow/ice slopes. Backpacking experience is strongly recommended. I will organize mountaineering training sessions 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 \$2,575 including ground local transportation, meals, certified guides (ratio depending on a mountain), lodging/camps in the mountains and towns, camping gear, full base camp infrastructure and services, donkeys/porters, and hotels in La Paz. The additional cost will be for international flights, compulsory travel insurance, personal expenses, personal equipment, and gratitude. Each participant will pay directly to the company. The dates include international travel. Depending on your flight schedule, you may add an extra day. 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> |

More activities will likely be added to the online calendar. Check <https://wasatchmountainclub.org/calendar> for updates. And subscribe to one or more activity email lists for short notice postings. Go to <https://wasatchmountainclub.org/email-lists> to subscribe (you'll have to log in)





Plan Ahead & Prepare

- Be prepared! Remember food and water, and clothes to protect you from cold, heat and rain.
- Use maps to plan where you're going. Check them along the way so you'll stay on course and won't get lost.
- Remember to bring a leash for your pet and plastic bags to pick up your pet's waste.
- Learn about the areas you plan to visit. Read books, check online and talk to people before you go. The more you know, the more fun you'll have.



Travel & Camp on Durable Surfaces

- Walk and ride on designated trails to protect trailside plants.
- Do not step on flowers or small trees. Once damaged, they may not grow back.
- Respect private property by staying on designated trails.
- Camp only on existing or designated campsites to avoid damaging vegetation.
- Good campsites are found, not made. Don't dig trenches or build structures in your campsite.



Dispose of Waste Properly

- Pack it in, Pack it out. Put litter—even crumbs, peels and cores—in garbage bags and carry it home.
- Use bathrooms or outhouses when available. If not available, bury human waste in a small hole 6-8 inches deep and 200 feet or 70 big steps from water.
- Use a plastic bag to pack out your pet's poop to a garbage can.
- Keep water clean. Do not put soap, food, or human or pet waste in lakes or streams.



Leave What You Find

- Leave plants, rocks and historical items as you find them so others can enjoy them.
- Treat living plants with respect. Carving, hacking or peeling plants may kill them.



Minimize Campfire Impacts

- Use a camp stove for cooking. Stoves are easier to cook on and create less impact than a fire.
- If you want to have a campfire, be sure it's permitted and safe to build a fire in the area you're visiting. Use only existing fire rings to protect the ground from heat. Keep your fire small.
- Remember, a campfire isn't a garbage can. Pack out all trash and food.
- Firewood should be either bought from a local vendor or gathered on site if allowed. Don't bring firewood from home – it can harbor tree killing insects and diseases. Many states regulate the movement of untreated firewood.
- Before gathering any firewood, check local regulations.
- Burn all wood to ash and be sure the fire is completely out and cold before you leave.



Respect Wildlife

- Observe wildlife from a distance and never approach, feed or follow them.
- Human food is unhealthy for all wildlife and feeding them starts bad habits.
- Protect wildlife and your food by securely storing your meals and trash.



Be Considerate of Others

- Be considerate when passing others on the trail.
- Keep your pet under control to protect it, other visitors and wildlife.
- Listen to nature. Avoid making loud noises or yelling. You will see more wildlife if you are quiet.
- Be sure the fun you have outdoors does not bother anyone else. Remember, other visitors are there to enjoy the outdoors too.



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*.

Note: You can also renew online at <https://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/join> using a credit card.

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 for Single Membership (Annual dues \$35 plus \$5 paper application fee, printed Rambler not included)
- \$60 for Couple Membership (Annual dues \$55 plus \$5 paper application fee, printed Rambler not included)
- \$25 for Student Membership (Annual dues \$20 plus \$5 paper application fee, printed Rambler not included)
Student members must be full-time students.
- \$12 for OPTIONAL annual PRINT subscription to WMC's "The Rambler" newsletter,
mailed to you 12x/year (digital subscriptions are included with membership at no additional cost)

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

How did you learn about the Wasatch Mountain Club: _____

* Your birthdate 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.

PHOTOS: I understand that photos taken during a WMC activity may be used on WMC social media sites and in The Rambler.

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: WMC Membership Director
1390 South 1100 East #103
Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2462

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50 Years Ago in The Rambler

Transcribed by Donn Seeley

Club activities for July 1975 [...]

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| JULY 6 Sunday | AMERICAN FORK TWINS. El. 11,489; Rating 7.5. The route will follow up Albion Basin to Mt. Baldy, then to Totally Hidden Peak and finally along the ridge to the Twins. The final ridge is exposed, so be prepared! Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Oscar Robison [...] |
| JULY 10 Thursday | "KNOW THE WASATCH TRAILS," a digression from hiking for a nature walk. Prof. Mike Treshow, Botany Dept., U. of U., will describe the common plants and flowers in Butler Fork. Meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Storm Mountain Reservoir parking lot. [...] |
| JULY 24-27 Thurs.-Sun. | MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP. Temple area of the Wind River range. This will be another all-around trip including difficult climbing possibilities on Haystack, Steeple, and Temple; moderate climbs on Haystack; hikes on Temple and East Temple; and fishing in area lakes. Call our leader, Titanic Paul Horton [...] for more information. |

THE WHITE RANCH HOLE, May 10-11 by Terry Burns

It was a warm May night as 20 River Rats lay under the stars near Dewey Bridge looking anxiously up awaiting morning and their first taste of white water after a long, cold winter.

It took a long time Saturday morning to pack gear, pump up rafts, prepare a hearty breakfast and carry all the gear a quarter of a mile before the beginner rats were taught power strokes, back strokes and the supreme power of the Raft Captain. An hour downstream, beginner rats learned how to attack and defend through drenching water fights, which proved effective in "taking on" two motorized commercial rafts later. Saturday night we relived the day's events over drinks and snacks followed by a well-prepared steak dinner.

Sunday morning brought the white water at White Ranch, the only 3.0 rated rapid with a 10.0 hole. One raft found that hole which ate one river rat and threw two others out of the raft, but all survived thanks to those funny fat orange jackets. This raft was the only one of three that didn't hold religious services for Odin Sunday morning – we will next time.

Trip Leader: Ken McCarty. Boat Captains: Karen Weatherbee, Craig Harker, and David Hart. Handlers: Joe and Marcia Walker, Enid Morrison, Helen Moody, Gerald and Pat Poplar, Robyn Russell, Larry and Valerie Peterson, Robert and Susan Meyer, Larry Griffin, Constance Mackay, Hugh MacPherson, Bill Yates, and Terry Burns.

LONE PEAK HIKE by Paul Horton

We had a great hike up Lone on June 15. The group of about 25 strong hikers enjoyed beautiful weather, hard-enough snow, and great views. Extra benefits included the watermelon brought up by Larry Swanson in record time, the party in the cirque, and cooling off in Mike Treshow's pool after the hot hike down. Summit hikers were: Walter Haas, John Mason, Renny Jackson, Hal Gribble, Jim Key, Roger Jackson, Eveline Bruenger, Mike Treshow, Lorie Cahn, John Gottman, Larry Swanson, Bob Bamford, Larry Perkins, Renu Jalota, Trudy Healy, Bonnie Baty, Clint Lewis, Joyce Sohler, Brett Dumbauld, Rich Gregerson, and Paul Horton.

[The treasurer's report showed \$13,211.97 in the bank in May. – Donn]



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