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Potluck – Old Timers/Newcomers Party - General Membership Meeting

Come one, come all...meet new friends, reconnect with old friends at the annual WMC Old Timers and Newcomers Potluck and Party. The potluck will start at 6 p.m., bring a dish to share. Plus, there will be coals on the grill if you have something to barbecue. After dinner, Alexis Kelner, our Club Historian, will do the annual group photo. A brand new slide show on the history and an outdoor adventure awaits. A General Membership Meeting will be held also. And as a special feature, we will be honoring our friend Tom Walsh who has passed with a Memorial Slide Show. Hope to see everyone there: new members can meet the legends; old timers can recount the good old trips; and everybody in between can have a wonderful evening!

Organizer:     Anthony Hellman
Phone:      801-809-6133
Email:       utahhomes4us@gmail.com
Date:      Saturday, August 23, 2014
Meeting Place:  WMCF Lodge - 8465 South Mary Lake Lane, Brighton, UT
Meeting Time:     5:00 p.m.
Carpool Place:     Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Carpool Time:     5:00 p.m.

WMC Purpose
(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

The purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual well-being of its members and others by outdoor activities; to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains on behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.
Remembering Tom Walsh (1942 – 2014)

By Phyllis Anderson and Cheryl Soshnik

For his thirty-eight years in the WMC, fellow members were treated to unique, witty, creative and offbeat adventures conjured up by Mr. Tom Walsh. For example, instead of just climbing the Pfeifferhorn, under Tom’s guidance it became “the PIG” (Pfeifferhorn Including Glissading). This late spring hike featured a grand prize of a little toy pig. In 1996, Walt Haas earned such recognition for excellent step kicking. Lesser awards went to Bill Thompson for the longest glissade, to Chris Dalby for the ballsiest jump off a cornice, and to Carol Masheter for Miss Congeniality. Other trips conceived or made memorable by Tom’s antics included the Tri-Canyon Trek (the One True Notch), Fool Peak on April 1st, Sand Dune skiing, the Red-White-Red-White hike, Bullion Divide, and the Broads Fork Twins Peak-to-Peak sprint.

Having joined the club in 1976, Tom worked on countless committees and volunteered hundreds of hours of his time. He served on the governing board as Hiking Director 1988 - 1990; Winter Sports Director 1998 - 2000; Trustee 2002 - 2006, and attained life membership status.

Tom never missed a party. He and his wife Jacquie were renowned for their outrageous Halloween costumes: from twin cows, to swamp monsters, to alien beings. His twisted mind produced imaginative party props such as the birthday cane of shame, the 10 reasons it sucks to be 40, 50, or 70, and the unforgettable anti-gravity bra (use your imagination!)

Family and friends are deeply saddened by Tom’s untimely departure, but we know he is setting up the group campsite for the rest of us, and surely causing havoc and planning shenanigans in preparation for our arrival. We’ll miss you Tom. You were a true friend to the Wasatch Mountain Club.

NOTE: There will be a slide show of Tom’s activities in the WMC at the Old Timers Newcomers Party on August 23, and watch for a special announcement of an August or September hike in his honor.

Bert Balzer taking a photo of Tom's feet, unknown summit; mid-1990's

Jumping off of the roof of a cabin in the Uintas while on a ski touring trip; mid-1990's

Bruneau Sand Dune skiing (windy day!); late 1990's

Tom balancing on the summit of Mt. Baldy on the Bullion Divide Hike; August 1992
The Three Muskateers, Brian Barkey, Cheryl Soshnik and Tom Walsh at the Grand Canyon in April 1995, returning to the spot of the "Cliff Dive" the year before

Tom bicycling the Mirror Lake Highway; 2008

Summit of Timpanogos; 1993

Tom in Hackberry Canyon

Tom checking out a column formation in Capitol Reef National Park
On August 23 we will be combining the Old Timers/Newcomers party with a general membership meeting. We have a number of candidate life members that need to be approved by the general membership. These are folks who have served the Club over many years and contributed to your enjoyment of outdoor activities. An update on the Mountain Accord process will provide you a perspective on this important planning activity. So come on up to the lodge and have a cool evening.

You may remember that several years ago a Special Use Permit was worked out between the Forest Service and private land owners in Cardiff Fork. This allowed private land owners to drive on Forest Service owned road segments and the Forest Service to drive on private owned road segments. It also allowed the public to hike on the private segments in the summer, as well as ski on non-posted private lands during the winter. You can see a map in the Admin menu, Document Archive called Cardiff Fork Ownership Map. Private land owners are allowed to access their property both summer and winter. I recently attended a meeting of interested parties to discuss how well the permit was working. All agreed that conflicts have been greatly reduced, but problems still exist. The permit could be revoked in a year or so if the Forest Service or the Cardiff Canyon Owners Association pulls out.

The issues are: continued vandalizing of private property, some personal altercations between land owners and recreationalists, and accumulation of human waste. The WMC did not list any club activities for years because of the conflicts. We now post both summer and winter activities. Over the rest of the summer the groups of stakeholders want to prepare for winter and fixing remaining problems. WMC members can help out by respecting private property rights realizing that 4 wheelers and full size vehicles will be driving to private land and there will be tents etc., on the land. So be polite and courteous. The subject of human waste is becoming more important as use levels go up. I think it is no longer acceptable to dig a “cat hole” for solid waste. I think the Club needs to adopt a leave-no-waste policy and pack it all out. Is there a Club member who can volunteer to research this for hikers and climbers and provide a list of options for us? Please give me call if you can help with this issue.

Last month I discussed what a great opportunity it was to our members to help ourselves by helping Save Our Canyons. I urged you to contact Berlin Jespersen, Volunteer Coordinator for the Central Wasatch Visitor Study from Save Our Canyons, to see how to sign up. The email address for Mr. Jespersen was stated incorrectly, and the correct email is berlin@saveourcanyons.org.
National Trails Day is on the first Saturday in June and features activities to honor and celebrate our trails. On June 7, 2014, a National Trails Day activity took place at the Little Cottonwood Canyon trail. The United States Forest Service and Cottonwood Canyons Foundation organized the event. The Wasatch Mountain Club, REI, Salt Lake Climber Alliance, Bonneville Shoreline Trail Committee, Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation, and Salt Lake City Public Utilities were supporters. In addition to recruiting participants, the Wasatch Mountain Club was a major sponsor for the lunch that was provided to the participants. There were about 100 volunteers and 30 trail work professionals that contributed effort to improve the trail and terrain. Trail Maintenance effort involved construction of drain dips to divert water off the trail and removal of deadfall from the trail. Other participants removed litter, graffiti, and noxious weeds. Wasatch Mountain Club members that participated were Eileen Gidley, Rebecca Sears, Randy Long, Brett Smith, and Dave Andrenyak. If I missed any other mountain club members, please let me know. It was a meaningful experience to be part of a large effort to protect and preserve the land that we value.
August Boating Director’s Message (Zig Sondelski)

Boat Sold, Time to Be Boating

Be sure to check out our **Boating Schedule** here in the Rambler and on the web site calendar, where you will find more details about the trips as they get posted. There are lots of other rivers that aren’t permitted and there are more trips than what you see, as they are informal and go out in emails or phone calls.

The 14’ Achillies oar boat sold and we cleared about $700 after deducting the cost to replace the floor.

The **Watershed bag order** had a partial shipment and most of us who ordered are still waiting. Thanks for your patience.

Several trips in June went out. Anja got on the San Rafael in early June during the short time it was up. Dudley’s Main Salmon was another typical great trip. You can identify who went on it by their painted toe nails. They restocked the nail polish supply at Buckskin Bills. The Split Mountain trip just got back after Sunday/Monday runs rather than Saturday/Sunday; had a couple of new organizers for it (thanks Giulia and Tony).

Dawna Little Zukirmi organized a Weber River clean-up on June 14 and Utah Whitewater Gear (the store at 7307 S. State Street) sponsored it. Over 60 people showed up, including a WMC group. Check out the newspaper article at [http://www.standard.net/Local/2014/06/26/Weber-River-clean-up-in-Morgan-County.html](http://www.standard.net/Local/2014/06/26/Weber-River-clean-up-in-Morgan-County.html). To get on the email list and find out more about restoring and enhancing the Weber, contact Dawna at 801-829-3394.

To mention a few upcoming trips (as of July 2), Rick’s Payette trip is July 3 and is followed by Larry’s Middle Fork Salmon trip on July 8. There are Desolation and Selway trips coming up and opportunities on the Sevier, Weber, Provo and others. Check out the schedule and see more details on the calendar.

Our annual Pink Flamingo party is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, August 16, and is open to all WMC members, whether you are a boater or not. Be sure to wear pink and accessorize. It is at a new location--Da Yang’s home located at 2229 Kodiak Court in Draper. Be sure to look up the directions. It’s pot luck and some BBQ meat will be provided. Check out more details on the activity calendar.

Thanks to Cindy for hosting the Pink Flamingo party for so many years at her home.

**Websites worth checking out:**


Sign up for trips early and offer to help out to insure that you get a spot. Also insure that you are signed up on the WMC boating email list, as that is how we send out most information and updates.

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Come rain or come shine, come wind or come snow (and all have appeared through the years), the Brighton parade and breakfast continued in home-town patriotic style. The parade this year featured a surprise drummer, several family floats, and lots of bicycles, fire trucks and police cars. The breakfast was sponsored by youth volunteers from Taylorsville 4th Ward. At last count, they served over 950 people. The Wasatch Mountain Club Foundation jumped in to serve coffee, which added a much appreciated flourish to the breakfast. (A huge thanks for this effort!) The Wasatch Mountain Lodge is the oldest building on the Brighton Loop, and presided over the festivities in grand style. This Brighton 4th of July tradition honors the history and natural beauty of the mountains, and offers a reflection on the majesty and generosity that our country offers to each of us. Mark your calendar for next year to make some memories and take some pictures! Submitted by Barbara Cameron.
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Dave: A group of Wasatch Mountain Club members celebrated Independence Day by hiking to the top of Clayton Peak. We started on the Brighton Lakes trail and then took the trail branch that goes to Snake Creek Pass, where we passed by some impressive forested slopes. At the pass, we then traveled on the service road a short distance to the defined trail/route to the Clayton Peak summit. The views of the Central Wasatch, Mount Timpanogos, and out toward to the Uintas were beautiful. The wildflowers were starting to bloom. The participants were Russell Paterson, Nancy Martin, Helena Guerra, Stanley Chiang, Steve Carr, Rick Kirkland, Liz Cordova, Fred Shubert, Sadie Wolf, Steve Wolf and Dave Andrenyak (organizer).

Photos by Dave Andrenyak
 SOCIAL DIRECTOR’S MESSAGE (Tony Hellman)

I hope you are having a fantastic summer and are considering joining the fun on July 12 and 13 at the Lodge. The Dutch Oven/Social Potluck guarantees good weather, a great setting and fellow WMC members.

Many great events are happening with the Club. There's: boating in Split Mountain at Dinosaur National Monument; White Water on the Payette with Rick Thompson; rock climbing practice and skills enhancement; awesome hikes from NTD to EXT. It is almost canyoneering season and Winter Sports time again. Where does the summer go? The biking program has completed an amazing trip/ride directory, as well as hosting regular scenic and grueling rides.

The Old Timers/Newcomers party will be August 23 at the WMCF Lodge.

We had two BBQ events at the Lodge so far, including the Memorial Day presentation from Gene and Gloria Watson. Alexis Kelner did a superb job at our June 23 BBQ. Over 70 members attended these events.

The Club has helped coordinate efforts for trail maintenance, trail-head security, and conservation. Please remember to thank all the volunteers, directors, and especially Will McCarvill and Julie Kilgore for their continuous efforts on the Club’s mission.

The purpose of the Club continues to be promoting the physical and spiritual well-being of its members and others by outdoor activities. Let’s make the calendar overflow with events. A great big Thank You to all the organizers so far.

The Mountain Accord Process is of vital concern to the WMC and its members. For more information go to http://www.mountainaccord.com.

Also, I am looking for two volunteers to help me organize the Trip Organizer's Banquet and the Old Timer’s/Newcomers Events.

L-R: Robert Myers and Craig Anderson

L-R: Alexis Kelner and Hal Wallace at the June 23 BBQ

Larry Swanson helping with setting up for the crowd
Julie: To meet the wilderness limits for this WMC classic hike to Sundial, Jim staggered the starting times.

There were 6 in the first group, 6 in the second group, and an occasional spotting of Mohammed and Deidre in between.
Lots of little waterfalls above Lake Blanche

With Shane recovering from surgery, the Bodes pass on the summit bid and enjoy lunch in the bowl.

Photos by Julie Kilgore and Jim Kucera

Stanley almost at the top

Julie with Dromedary and Sunrise in the background

Nancy on the Sundial Summit

Nancy perfects her moves on the down climb
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BOATING
PINK FLAMINGO PARTY

When: Saturday, August 16, 2014
Arrive at 6:00 p.m.
Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Where: 2229 Kodiak Court, Draper

Who: All WMC members are invited

Host: Da Yang Wipfel (801-635-6189)

What: Meat will be provided (BBQ Chicken and Pork Loin). Bring a GOOD potluck dinner to share. Bring your own refreshments and a chair. Wear PINK! Outrageous costumes are encouraged. The most outrageous will be awarded a prize.

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Hike to Peak 9141, the High Point of the North Stansbury Range  
June 22, 2014  
By Donn Seeley

The previous time that I had hiked to Peak 9141 (aka Onaqui BM) in the northern Stansbury Range was in June 2008. The Big Pole Fire in August 2009 burned out most of the west side of the Stansbury Range north of Deseret Peak, and it sneaked over into the top of West Canyon (confusingly, on the east side of the range, west of Grantsville). The scenery on the hike has changed substantially--the pretty green pockets of forest along the ridgeline are mostly gone now, replaced by scorched trunks and flowers. The raspberries are doing well, but so is the cheatgrass. The Douglas Fir forest lower on the slopes is still intact, however, and the trail still runs through a cool green tunnel before it reaches the edge of the burn at the end of the ATV track. It will be interesting to see how the area recovers. (The rest of the west side of the Stansbury Range burned in the Patch Springs fire in August 2013.)

I rate the hike as MSD- because it is “only” 8.6 miles round trip and 3,775’ of total elevation gain (as measured by Walt’s GPS). However, the ridge is gnarly enough that it typically takes about 3 hours to travel the 1.3 miles from the saddle at the top of West Canyon to the summit. The scrambling is generally on solid quartzite rock, and it presents lots of little challenges but (fortunately) no big ones. We didn’t see any rattlesnakes this year, but a couple of us did draw some blood on rock scrapes--nothing fatal. We left Salt Lake at a little after 8:30 a.m. and returned dead tired and dusty at around 6:30 p.m. A fine way to spend a Sunday!

Participants: Walt Haas, Stanley Chiang, Dan Smith, Mark Bloomenthal, Jeff Munger, Nancy Martin, Carol Masheter, Jim Kucera, Leslie Woods, Connie M. and organizer Donn Seeley.
The group drops off the north side of Peak 8790. Walt finds a fun spot on the ridge below Peak 9141.

Carol and Jeff want to know the best way to cross the slabs. It's more fun on the cliff-edge, but there is a fine route along a ledge right behind them.

Looking back at Walt and Mark descending the slopes, just after I (Donn) slipped for the third time and scraped up my hand (a mere prick compared to Mark's knee wound).
The first major saddle before we start the scrambling section (L-R: Nancy, Leslie, Mark, Donn, Carol and Jim)

Walt and Constance ascend to the saddle. There was evidence of a fire several years ago that has thinned out the forest.

Photos on pages 20-21 by Jeff Munger and Stanley Chiang

Jim points to two mating butterflies. Part of the smoother ridgeline of the Stansbury Range and the Tooele Valley in the background.

Jeff, Carol, Leslie, Mark, Dan and Nancy resting at one of the subpeaks. Our goal, Onaqui Benchmark is the high point in the background.

Nancy, Mark, Leslie, Carol and Dan with the Tooele Valley in the background

There are some easy scrambling sections. Nancy, Walt and Donn ascending.
Donn in front with Mark close behind
Jim ahead with Nancy and Walt not far behind
Donn and Walt on some somewhat exposed knife-edges. The best strategy was to "stay right on the ridgeline."
Walt on the ridgeline of Peak 9141 with Jim right behind him
Peak 9141 - Nancy, Mark and Leslie
Peak 9141 - Carol and Dan
Anja Wadman's San Rafael River Kayaking Trip

By Wanda Gayle

May 31, Price, UT

Wanda Gayle and Howard Berkes visited the USU Eastern Prehistoric Museum in Price on their way to the San Rafael for the next day's trip. The museum holds the Pilling Figurines, discovered in 1950 by a Utah rancher named Clarence Pilling. Pilling found 12 clay figurines from the Fremont culture that were laid out in male/female pairs. One of the female figures went missing shortly after the museum opened. It was returned with an anonymous note in 2012. You can also see a remarkable willow cradleboard that holds another small clay figurine and a stone jaguar mask found in 1936 in a gravel pit that was used as a doorstop for many years, among many other treasures. Anja says there's a real alligator in another part of the museum.

June 1, Fuller Bottom to Swinging Bridge

Anja Wadman and two BLM co-workers, Amber Koski and Todd Scarbrough, met Wanda and Howard at the Swinging Bridge campground on a bright, clear morning. Anja shuttled us to Fuller Bottom. Fuller Bottom Draw was lush with acres of blooming desert primrose, desert lupine, balsamroot, and prickly pear. Graceful pronghorn antelope grazed on their morning meal. We got to the put-in at 8:00 a.m., inflated the five IK’s, and launched by 8:30 a.m. for the 17-mile run.

The San Rafael was at 409 cfs after an overnight dam release so a nice strong current took us past the siltstone cliffs, which Anja explained are composed of silt from an ancient seabed or delta. Orange butterflies, white cottonwood puffs, and blue dragonflies flitted across the river and glistened in the sun. Around mile 12 we entered the Little Grand Canyon where Navajo Sandstone walls, streaked with lovely stains and patinas, met the river. Swifts darted back and forth over our heads. We saw some big cat prints in the mud along the bank. Cottonwoods, willows, reeds, daisies, globemallows, and tamarisks lined the river banks.

We stopped at Virgin Spring Canyon to see the Barrier Canyon-style petroglyph panels along the tiger-striped wall. Haunting, elongated figures with hovering wings intrigued everyone. A large alcove contained a plundered granary or dwelling, according to the BLM archaeologists. We all got back on the river for the rest of the journey, except for half a paddle blade that the deep mud decided to keep.

A cloudless blue sky and 85 degrees made it a good day to be on the river. A couple of downed cottonwoods, tamarisk strainers reaching out to scrape poor kayakers out of their boats, and an incident with a barbed wire fence that snagged Amber’s IK and dumped her into the river while Anja, Howard, and Todd launched a fast rescue were the only things that upset the trip. (You could ask Anja whether she was more intent on rescuing her friend, or her kayak.) Otherwise, it was smooth sailing through a very scenic river way.

We reached the Swinging Bridge take-out by 3:00 p.m., derigged our boats, and gave Anja a ride back to Fuller Bottom to retrieve her rig. She showed us the three-toed dinosaur print along the Buckhorn Wash road and, although, that was an astonishing sight, it was even more impressive to see a long line of Christian youth coming up the trail as we left, spreading the word of Jesus in the middle of San Rafael Country.
Wedge Overlook and Little Grand Canyon

Navigating 409 cfs where Navajo sandstone meets the San Rafael River

Morning on the San Rafael River

Todd Scarbrough and Howard Berkes at Fuller Bottom put-in

Little Grand Canyon of the San Rafael

Todd Scarbrough, Amber Koski, Anja Wadman, and Howard Berkes at Fuller Bottom put-in 8:00 a.m.

Photos Credit: Wanda Gayle
Streaked Navajo sandstone

Virgin Spring Canyon

Virgin Spring reflection

Virgin Spring Canyon alcove

River Mile 17 near Swinging Bridge

Swinging Bridge
L-R: Anja, Amber, and Todd at Swinging Bridge takeout

Inspecting IK after incident with barbed wire

Three-toed dinosaur print, Buckhorn Wash Draw

Buckhorn Wash rock art in Wingate sandstone

Fremont-era clay figurines found in Range Creek Canyon

Pilling figuring in cradelboard
Michael and John descending Ensign

Michael and John approaching the ridge

Sharon on the upclimb with the Great Salt Lake in the background

Sharon looking for Michael and John

June 14, 2014

John checking out the valley below

Michael and John almost to Lunch Rock
Editor's Note: Lone Peak is the monarch of the Wasatch Mountains. It is the centerpiece of Utah’s first congressionally designated Wilderness Area. The Lone Peak Wilderness was established in 1977 as part of the Endangered American Wilderness Act and includes 30,088 acres in the Wasatch Range. This rugged 11,000+ foot summit huge massif is clearly visible from North Salt Lake to Provo. It rises abruptly above the valley floor and affords one the luxury of sitting in a glacial, alpine cirque just miles from the city. The cirque is ringed with near vertical granite walls and offers climbing ranging from Class 3 to 5.10 YDS. Lone Peak is considered by many to be the “hardest” 11,000 foot peak in the Wasatch due to the mileage and elevation gain required to sit atop its summit.
And more from Michael Hannan’s Group 1
Photos and Garmin Status page by John Branecki

Michael Hannan traveling through the Quartz

A determined leader

NOW this is big time exposure!

Michael getting into exposure

Some of the group making the final approach

OMG!!!!!
Summary

- Distance: 13.61 mi
- Time: 8:28:08
- Avg Pace: 37:18 min/mi
- Elevation Gain: 7,629 ft
- Calories: 2,092 C
- Avg Temperature: 79.1 °F

Details

- Timing
  - Time: 8:28:08
  - Moving Time: 6:06:24
  - Elapsed Time: 8:28:09
  - Avg Pace: 37:18 min/mi
  - Avg Moving Pace: 26:55 min/mi
  - Best Pace: 10:17 min/mi

Elevation

- Elevation Gain: 7,629 ft
- Elevation Loss: 7,603 ft
- Min Elevation: 4,775 ft
- Max Elevation: 11,192 ft

Temperature

- Avg Temperature: 79.1 °F
- Min Temperature: 66.2 °F
- Max Temperature: 89.6 °F

Laps

Weather

Source: KSLG

Feels like 57°
6 mph SE wind
Humidity 72%
Having given Lone Peak Group 1 a 1 1/2 hour head start, Lone Peak Group 2 had time for coffee, breakfast, and browsing a bit of the morning paper. Then we were off, at a respectable 7:10 a.m.

Since everyone had the option to join the earlier/faster-paced group, there was no disagreement about how we were going to spend this day. We set a comfortable but steady pace, scooting on by One-Hour-Rock to take advantage of every moment of morning shade (remember - the other option was to start at 5:45!).

We were right on target for a brief stop at Two-Hour-Rock, taking a more lingering break at the 3 1/2 hour mark at the Outlaw Cabin.

Approaching Lone Peak from the Cherry Canyon route takes about four hours of solid hiking and crossing a very specific ridge line before the destination is finally in sight. No matter how many times you see it, it is always a marvel to behold Lone Peak when it finally comes into view.

It was about this time that we encountered Lone Peak Group 1, headed back down after their exhilarating race to the top!
We shared greetings of the day, and then our merry band of travelers worked through the cirque to find that one sweet spot that makes it easy to gain the final ridge. From there, it’s just a walk . . . to the last few hundred feet. Then the fun starts 😊

One of our group opted not to tackle the final section, so he stayed behind to photograph the adventure.

Darrin has gone as far as he is going

On the approach, each person would work a section of the ridge, then guide the person right behind by offering a preferred foot step or hand hold.

Then finally, one by one, everyone was on top! There’s not a lot of room on that summit. It drops on three sides, and there is only one sturdy but precarious looking rock holding up the fourth.

This would NOT be a good time for a little Wasatch Fault wiggle. Just a little nudge and it seems that whole thing would come tumbling down.

Not much room on top
(Tom, Bruce, Jeff, Nancy behind Jeff, Stanley, Julie, Beth, unrelated summiter, and Mark)

Finally at the summit

Back row: Tom, Beth, Bruce, and Jeff
Front row: Stanley, Julie, Nancy, and Mark
After some great photo ops and a bit of self-induced vertigo, it was time to move off the top and give someone else the spot. Getting to the top is quite a thrill, but then you have to turn right around and go back down this thing!

Following somewhat the same line, the entire group came back together to enjoy a spectacular lunch among the more spacious boulders below the summit.

Ahhhhh, if only the day could end right then and there. But that 6,500 feet or so of elevation gain? Yep, you can’t finish the day without taking it all back 😊
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Dave: The weather and trail conditions were great for the Gobblers Knob hike. Our congenial group included several newcomer participants that had never been to Gobblers. We started at the Butler Fork trailhead, and then traveled on the Butler Fork West Branch to the Desolation Trail. We proceeded west on the Desolation Trail to Baker Pass and then on the defined route to the summit. There were many wild flowers in bloom. The prevalent flowers were Indian Paintbrush, Wavy Paintbrush, and Wild Geranium. The flowers just below Baker Pass were exceptional. The clear weather permitted great views of the Wasatch and even out to the distant Uintas. It was a wonderful day to be together and to experience the Wasatch.

June 29, 2014


Some of the group at the Gobblers Knob Summit

Jacqueline, Shane, and Robbianne at the summit
L-R: Mohamed, Fred, Holly and Stanley with Broads Fork Twins and Dromedary in the background

Mohamed going down the cliff. None of us followed him!!

L-R: Holly, Stanley, Jim and Chris on summit Kessler Peak with valley to the west down the canyon

July 6, 2014

L-R: Mohamed, Fred, Holly and Stanley with Broads Fork Twins and Dromedary in the background

Stanley, Jim, Holly, Chris, Shaw and Mohamed in front of the small cave

Lunch time at the peak

Chris enjoying the view

Photos Credit: Akiko Kamimura
As mentioned in the previous Faint Trails article, the Vallejo mine fell under the ownership of a new company in December of 1876. The Alta Consolidated Mining Company, as it was named, was formed by Salt Lake City business men with considerable experience in all aspects of mining. Their acquisition of this valuable mining property was not a spontaneous event, but rather a culmination of activities that took place over a period of about four years. During that time several of the men who would become principals in the company were acquiring segments of the South Star mining claim. The law suit that caused the Vallejo property to be sold at public sale has been previously mentioned; when the United States Marshal issued a deed for the property to Salt Lake banker William S. McCornick, it set off a rapid chain of events. A new, short-lived company, The South Star Mining Company, was incorporated and all the bits and pieces of the South Star claim that had been accumulated over several years were transferred into it. Less than three weeks later the Alta Consolidated Mining Company was incorporated and received the Vallejo mine from McCornick and the South Star properties from the South Star Mining Company. The latter company, having served its purpose, was allowed to expire.

It might be noted here that there was a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding relative to the South Star and Titus claims. During the life of the Vallejo company it was generally assumed that all of the South Star belonged to Vallejo, when in fact that was true for only about 400 feet, about one-fourth of the entire claim. It was only after the South Star segments were reassembled in the South Star Mining Company that the entire mine was joined with the Vallejo, albeit under the name of the new company. Meanwhile, the Titus, which had not been remotely involved with the Vallejo, was being worked simultaneously by a number of owners who did not always agree how the mine should be worked. Their disagreements escalated into legal and physical disputes that were widely reported in the newspapers, always with the mine being called the South Star and Titus, incorrectly implying the South Star was still a mine being operated under that name. Further, the Titus and Flagstaff claims crossed one another, causing each group to accuse the other of trespassing into their territory and stealing their ore. Newspaper reports of this conflict inevitably included the name of the South Star, dragging it into reports of this conflict. This sort of thing causes considerable difficulty in determining exactly what took place when researching these activities more than a century later. Ultimately Titus was absorbed by the Flagstaff operations and the Titus name faded into obscurity. However the South Star name remains with us, primarily because the tunnel, or tunnel site, on the present day road to the Flagstaff mine still carries the name. As a matter of interest, it might be worth mentioning what did happen there.

The South Star and Titus were recorded in October of 1867. While the miners may have worked it in the next few years, it was not until 1870 that newspapers appeared to report activities in the mine fields. A shaft was sunk at the discovery location, some distance up the slope above the tunnel site. Levi North, a settler in the Mill Creek area, and several of his sons contracted to take on this job. By 1871 it was reported the shaft was down 130 feet and a tunnel that had been started on the slopes well below the shaft was in 80 feet, presumably at the site we see today. The following year it was reported that both the South Star and the Titus had shafts, and the latter had started a tunnel to get below its shaft. While the location of this tunnel was never specified, it is believed it was the same as the South Star tunnel. No other tunnel in the vicinity of the Titus claim has come to light, either in the media or on site.

Getting back to the Alta Consolidated Mining Company, it must be mentioned that this was only the first of at least four mining companies that used the same name over a period of thirty-five years, the fourth having been discussed in a previous Faint Trails article (FTW78). In this particular case, there was one man who assembled the team and guided its actions toward the formation of the company and its successor through years of successful operation. His name was Joab Lawrence. He was not a miner, nor did he have any amount of experience with mining operations before he arrived in Utah. He was a business man, an entrepreneur, who had been engaged in steamboat companies on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. In 1866 he co-founded the Mississippi Valley Transportation Company, a barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans and was one of its first presidents. Two years later he organized the Northwest Transportation Company to run a line of steamers on the Missouri River between Sioux City, Iowa and Fort Benton, Montana. These activities gave him the title of “Captain,” which he carried for the rest of his life. In May 1871 he arrived in Salt Lake City and ten days later was one of the incorporators and president of the Eureka Mining Company of Utah. In the next few years his name appeared on the incorporation papers of many corporations, such as the Lincoln Tunnel Company, the Salt Lake and Echo Railroad, and the Salt Lake and Coalville Railroad. It is not known when he first visited Alta, or how he became interested in the Vallejo and South Star mines, but he associated with knowledgeable and successful men in Salt Lake City, most of whom knew of or had a part in the operation of the Vallejo mine. He certainly knew Lemuel U. Colbath, Vallejo’s superintendent. In December 1876, when both the South Star and Alta Consolidated Mining Companies were formed, Colbath was one of the incorporators, although he soon moved on to other ventures.
One of the most important men contributing to the success of the newly formed Alta Consolidated company was the mine’s new superintendent, Charles Read. A native of England, Read came to Salt Lake City in the 1860s at the age of 17 and went to work in the Walker Brother’s store. When the Union Pacific railroad construction created a boom at Ogden, he moved there and went into the merchandising business for himself. When the railroad was completed and mining activity increased in Little Cottonwood Canyon, he left Ogden and joined John T. Clasbey to build a store at the mining town of Central City. In Spring of 1872 they moved farther up the canyon into the large two-story Clasbey and Read building on Walker street in Alta. Being at the center of the mining activity, he became involved in some of the mines, having his name on about two dozen claims and gained enough mining expertise to supervise operations at the Alta Consolidated mine. However, it is suspected his success there had as much to do with his abilities as a business man as opposed to being a miner. Read was not one of the incorporators of the Alta Consolidated, but joined the company after it was formed. He became an important and close collaborator in Joab Lawrence’s mining ventures at Alta over the years that followed.

During the winter of 1877 the new company employed a large force of men and made big shipments of ore, reported to be about 100 tons per month. This was made possible by the aerial tramway that continued to run and carry ore down to Alta while most neighboring mines were snowbound. During the following summer new cars were built for the horse tramway to Wasatch so ore could be shipped in bulk rather than in sacks, as was the standard practice for all mines in that day. Except for the period in the spring when there was considerable water in the lower workings due to snow melt, the mine had two years of successful and profitable operations. In June of 1878 Joab Lawrence and Charles Read, acting for an informal Joab Lawrence Company, took a bond on the property of the Alta Consolidated mining company, an unusual action because it was principals of the company who took the bond for their own property. As events transpired, it was a strategy to transfer the properties from a stock company and place them into private ownership. Since the two men were already running the company, the change caused scarcely a ripple in the operations at Alta.

Then on the first of August, 1878, Alta suffered a devastating fire that consumed the entire center of the city. Included in the losses was the Alta Consolidated ore house, which also served as the lower terminal of the aerial tramway, all but halting shipments from the mine. However, Lawrence and Read immediately put the company’s men to work repairing the tramway and installing new machinery and hoisting works at the mine. By mid-October, two and a half months after the conflagration, the new machinery had been installed, including steam hoisting works that greatly improved operations at the shaft inside the tunnel, which had reached a depth of 175 feet. The tramway was back in operation, carrying ore to a newly built ore bin at the lower terminus. This ore bin has not been well described in the media, nor have photographs been found to show its appearance. It would have been in the same location as the old one, but with Alta’s main street relocated in a north-south direction after the fire, the ore bin would have been on the east side of that street. It must have been a bare bones structure because a Salt Lake Tribune correspondent, writing with the pen name of Amos, stated, “When the time comes I hope [the present owners] will remember and regret that out of pure cussedness they marred the otherwise pleasant perspective of Alta by erecting an unsightly building in the centre of its principal street in which to anchor their endless cable. They probably borrowed the idea from the telegraph poles in Salt Lake City.”

About this time two other men appeared who would play important parts in the company’s operations. One was Micajah Burgess, a civil engineer who had been a surveyor for the Union Pacific railroad during its construction, then spent several years as a mining surveyor at Corrine before moving to Salt Lake City to become a Deputy Mineral Surveyor in the office of the Surveyor General. He went on to become the chief engineer for the Rio Grande Western railroad as it was built into Utah. His tenure with the mining company at Alta was brief, but significant, as shall be seen.

The other man was Moylan C. Fox, a native of South Carolina who came to Utah in 1875. He found employment with Joab Lawrence as a bookkeeper and was sent to Lawrence’s mining properties in the Ophir Mining District where he learned about the mining business. He remained there until the middle of 1878 when he relocated to Salt Lake City and became involved with the Alta Consolidated properties at Alta. The following year he married Emily C. Lawrence, Joab Lawrence’s daughter, and when the Joab Lawrence Company was incorporated in August 1879, he was one of the incorporators, as was engineer Micajah Burgess. At that time Fox subscribed for only five per cent of the company’s stock, while Joab Lawrence and Charles Read retained eighty per cent. Within a short time the minority stockholders were bought out and the Joab Lawrence Company became a closed corporation with Lawrence, Read and Fox as the sole owners. Moylan Fox assumed more and more of the responsibilities of management of the company and became involved in other mining ventures, especially in the Park City area. Over the years he was variously listed as a mine superintendent, manager of mines, and capitalist. When Joab Lawrence died in 1888 Moylan Fox became the de facto executor of the Lawrence family estate and continued to serve in that function throughout the rest of his life. Fox died in February 1927.

The final chapter in this saga will appear in the next episode of this series.
Dudley McIlhenny's Main Salmon River Trip
June 17, 2014

On June 17, ten WMC members, three rafts and two catarafts departed Salt Lake City on a chilly morning for yet another wonderful Main Salmon trip. Facing the prospect of a particularly cold and rainy night on the ramp, the group decided to spend their first night out at the Salmon lodge in Salmon, Idaho, trading a wet, cold night for a comfortable hotel room and a tasty meal.

The weather was much better the next morning, though still chilly, as we hit the ramp and began our rigging. From then on, the weather improved daily, and the temperatures on our final day approached 100!

The water was high, 4.4 ft. on the ramp, but not as high as the 5.5-6 ft. we had feared (go figure, every other river I know measures flow in CFS, but not the Main! 4.4 is equivalent to 12, 500 CFS). This made for a fast trip, short days on the water, and long, leisurely afternoons in camp, enjoying wonderful meals prepared in Neil and Renee’s excellent kitchen setup, and tasty beverages.

On our first night in camp, we discovered that the camp pests on the Main come in size large, as a couple of deer wandered into camp and kept trying to sneak into our kitchen and rummage through folks’ belongings. Other deer were spotted on later nights, but they weren’t quite as insistent. Our third night was spent in Bargamin camp, where we were surprised by standing stones and butterfly herds!

On the second day, we hit the rapid causing. The deepest concern among the experienced boaters on this trip was the new Black Creek Rapid, which last year was a technical class III+ with a class IV scout. Somebody said something about requiring 25 moves to make your way down it. This year, the scout was still a class IV, but the rapid turned out to be an exciting waterslide, followed by a rollercoaster wave train that didn’t live up to the concern generated by the previous year’s experience!

As some of you know, Dudley’s sight isn’t getting any better, and he’s a little reluctant to row, so Gene undertook to teach Dudley’s partner Teresa how to handle a cataraft. She was a little reluctant at first, but had so much fun the first day, she rowed again the next! A few more lessons and Dudley might have himself a chauffeur.

We made a number of traditional stops as we made our way down this not-very-wild-wilderness river, including Barth Hot Springs (don’t forget to pull the plug!). Yellowpine Bar was a fun stop where we were hosted by Sue, who gave us a tour of their garden and knife museum. We left with a bottle of home brew to try out. At Buckskin Bills, we enjoyed ice cream and a cold one as we painted our toenails. Dudley made sure we remembered to donate to the polish supply. The old hands agreed to stop at Polly Bemis to visit the pig, and let us first timers tour the museum. We didn’t get a good picture, but I swear that pig is finally bigger than he was in last year’s shot.

Finally, at our last camp, we packed everything up for the jetboat ride back to Corn Creek the next morning. Here’s an interesting question. How do you roll up a raft on a sandy beach without taking half of it home with you? The cat tubes were easy—we rolled them up on top of an upside down raft. But the rafts? Well, Gene came up with a great solution, and directed us all on hauling rafts up the beach, flipping them upside down to dry, and then working together to brush the sand away as we rolled.

The jetboat ride back gave us a new perspective on the rapids—they look a little different as you head upriver, and I didn’t think there was a lot of correlation between how hard they looked going upriver in a jet-powered boat, and my experience of them heading downriver in a rubber raft.

All in all, it was another wonderful trip, well orchestrated and well led. Thanks, Everyone!
Balanced rocks and a beautiful creek made our Bergamin camp a wonderful place!

Neal, Casey and Dudley relax in the shade at Buckskin Bills

Maybe it just wants a cup of coffee?

Herds of butterflies at our Bergamin camp

Theresa thought she would try her hand at the oars. Gene was happy to provide guidance.

Can you match the feet to the names?

Narrative and Photos by Kelly Beumer
Gene, Neal, Renee, Kelly, Theresa, Don and Martin (feet), take the opportunity for a quick soak at Barth Hot Springs.

Casey, Dudley and Gene deflate cat tubes. What a view!

Packing up is hard work. Everyone gets in on the action.

The Wasatch Mountain Club has a vibrant boating program and owns boats and gear to fully equip club boating trips. The club schedules a wide variety of trips from daily runs to week-long river trips. Trips range in intensity from serene flat water canoe trips to challenging class IV-V whitewater.

For trips on permitted rivers, the trip organizer generally is the permit owner. Participants on the trip are the permit owner's guests. As such, the permit holder may invite or exclude anyone from his or her trip. Organizers frequently screen participants to assure they have the necessary skills, experience and/or gear necessary for a certain trip.
While the regular Thursday night climbs take place, enough interest created the need for additional climbs.

Matt Allen organized a Climbing 102 on June 24 with about 20 participants. During this morning long workshop we discussed the fundamentals of sport climbing including: second/selay - how to belay the leader; belay/rappel on a Munter Hitch; preparing the rope; leader’s prerogative; seconding/cleaning the route; cleaning/pulling a top rope; anchor leader - preparing to lead; what to take; how to clip and why/functions of a sport draw; earnest anchor – recognize, not build; build a simple top rope anchor with club gear.

Tony Hellman organized a number of climbs at Red Rock in Draper and Dogwood in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Safety and fun were the highlights!
The group about to start up the trail at the first of four stream crossings (and only bridge), L-R: Robert, Ed, David, Mark, Marsha, Steve, Akiko, Stanley, David, Cheryl, Lin, Jennifer and Darryl.

The group heading up the canyon

Lin and Cheryl at the second stream crossings

Elliott Mott's Baer Canyon Hike June 8, 2014
Part of the group taking a break

Photos by Elliott Mott and Akiko Kamimura

Jennifer leading the way across the third stream crossing

David, Akiko, Stanley and Jeff with Francis Peak in the background

Cheryl with Francis Peak in the background
Welcome New Members

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Participants:
John Branecki
Dominik & Sabina Swoboda
Carol Masheter
Greg Clark
Michael Hannan (organizer)

The calendar might say June and some might draw the conclusion that summer has arrived. But snow in the Wasatch, even in a year of mediocre accumulations, continues to be a factor if one ventures above 8,000’. With that in mind we took crampons and ice axes, knowing full well we would use them for at least the climb to White Baldy. Besides, Michael had checked out the route as far as the summit of White Baldy on Thursday and had personally confirmed his sneaking, creeping suspicion: crampons and ice axes will be a necessity.

Our intrepid group left the White Pine Trailhead a few minutes after six o’clock, encountering a few die-hard patches of snow along the trail edges prior to the one-mile point where the route splits to White Pine and Red Pine. From there to the Maybird Bridge only scarce pockets of frozen snow made their appearance. But 200 yards beyond that bridge we all stopped to don the spikes and we didn’t take them off until reaching the White Baldy summit.

Snow conditions were excellent. Upper Red Pine Lake was still frozen; ice floes were beginning to mottle the surface, their blue undersides radiating a soft pastel coloring to the surrounding whites. The serpentine climb of White Baldy’s west flank was ever steeper but firm snow provided an excellent surface all the way to the ridge leading northwest from Baldy’s angular blocky summit. The final 50’ along that ridge was the perfect combination of consolidated snow and 20% grade.

On the summit (3+33) we held a short and less than raucous celebration for we knew that there was a lot more work in store for us. Crampons resumed their rightful position on or in our packs, ice axes became antennae on our packs and we began the arduous and sometimes dicey scramble from White Baldy to Red Baldy. This part of the climb is the trickiest and can bring out the sweat and concern often associated with being scared out of one’s wits. Yet everyone made it safely; caution being the watchword. A nice climb on snow along the eastern edge of the ridge leading to the Red Baldy summit, a climb not requiring crampons, made for excited conversation as we neared the end of the 2.5-hour jaunt from White Baldy’s summit to the north Red Baldy summit.

Once again, celebratory cheers, remarks and sighs of relief that the final chapter in this 3-chapter book would soon be unfolding. Our group followed the northwest ridge down the first portion of the descent since there was a neatly preserved ribbon of snow there although post holing conditions made for some rather eerie and sudden screams. After descending south across a steep snow-free section of rocky alpine tundra we made it to the vast snow fields blanketing the lower half of Red Baldy’s west flank. There we had great success in glissading and “wetting our pants.” (Comes with the territory...) The glissading led us directly to the road which doubles as the trail to and from White Pine Lake. From there we found less and less snow and hotter and hotter temperatures. Early wild flowers added color commentary to the trek. Time from the Red Baldy summit to the cars was just over two hours.

All in all the time for this little Wasatch classic loop was nine hours, not bad for a group wondering what in the world the leader was doing. For some it was a first, for a couple of others it was a repeat of a hike which somehow never seems to disappoint. The broad smiles on the faces of us all seemed to witness the satisfaction felt when the time to bid one another sayonara arrived. Red White Red White? We all recommend it for this time of year.
A bit of level before ultra steep; John, Carol, Greg, Sabina and Dominik

At 9:30 a.m. John senses the crampon-on-granite blues

At 9:32 a.m. John, Carol and Greg attack the last run of snow before the summit (look hard - you can see the summit mailbox)

At 10:49 a.m. Greg requests a little down-climbing music!

At upper Red Pine Lake at 8:20 a.m.; Dominik, Sabina, Carol, Greg and John

At 9:30 a.m. Sabina and Dominik tread softly with crampons on granite

Photos by Michael Hannan
Carol and Greg dull their crampon points just below White Baldy summit.

Dominik and Sabina atop White Baldy (11,321').

Greg Clark atop White Baldy with Cottonwood Ridge in the background.

Dominik and Sabina try out down-climbing.

Greg slips carefully down one of the hairier spots of the initial scramble.

John and Carol find some snow for parts of the ridge scramble between White and Red Baldy.
John Branecki on top of White Baldy with the Cottonwood Ridge to his northwest.

John, Carol, Greg, Sabina and Dominik a few feet below White Baldy summit.

John, Sabina and Dominik wonder what in the heck they are doing here!

Michael on the summit of White Baldy with Box Elder and Mt. Timp behind him.

Sabina nears a point 12 minutes from the summit of White Baldy--it is steep!

Nobody said the scramble from White Baldy would be easy!
The entire group is revved up for the summit.

Two hours eighteen minutes after leaving White Baldy summit Carol wonders where Red Baldy could possibly be!

Two hours thirty-two minutes from White Baldy to Red Baldy; front row John, Michael and Sabina; back row Dominik, Greg and Carol.

Up the west flank of White Baldy go John, Sabina, Dominik and Carol.

White Baldy summit in 3:33; Dominik, Michael, John, Sabina, Greg and Carol.

With this smile, Sabina is saying she prefers down-climbing in snow to scrambling on rock.
Gretchen leading as the group gets ready to start on the trail.

On the trail as the group heads upward.

Participants: Sadie Wolf, Steve Wolf, Loraine Lovell, Greg Jenkins, Akiko Kamimura and Gretchen Siegler.

Gretchen Siegler’s Hike to Lower Red Pine Lake.

June 28, 2014.

Steve with Sadie right behind him.

Photos Credit: Akiko Kamimura.

Greg getting some great shots of the lake.

Time to head back down the trail.

Finally to our destination.
Donn: Friday, we hiked from the Cedar Breaks rim down through Ashdown Gorge. On Saturday, we did the hike from the Cedar Breaks visitor center (flush toilets!) out to Spectra Point and the Ramparts Overlook, then took in the bizarre Cascade Falls near Navajo Lake before the skies opened up. On Sunday we hiked the Noah’s Ark and Vermilion Castle trails in Bowery Creek, off of Parowan Canyon. I did a little driving afterward and took some shots of Yankee Meadows Reservoir at the top of Bowery Creek, as well as the Second Left-Hand Fork of Parowan Creek.
Aaron Jones and Gretchen Siegler start the drop into Ashdown Gorge

A campfire ring under a huge alcove in upper Ashdown Gorge, with Ann Haynes and Dave Shipman

A tower marks the junction of Rattlesnake Creek with Ashdown Gorge

The walls of Ashdown Gorge almost meet over the heads of Walt Haas, Ann Haynes and Dave Shipman

Flanigan Arch, easy to miss on the rim of Ashdown Gorge

A late afternoon shot of Highleap Canyon from the North View Overlook in Cedar Breaks
Looking across Cedar Breaks to Brian Head from the Ramparts Trail

Leslie Woods and Walt Haas on the trail to Cascade Falls, in the Pink Cliffs at the head of the Virgin River

The CCC’s belvedere on top of Brian Head

Walt Haas heading up the Noah’s Ark trail in Bowery Creek, a tributary of Parowan Creek

At camp in the woods south of Cedar Breaks, where the temperatures blessedly stayed 20 or 30 degrees cooler than SLC (L-R: Aaron Jones, Gretchen Siegler, Walt Haas and Leslie Woods)

A huge conglomerate wall on Noah’s Ark, with the basalt wall of the Sidney Peaks rim in the distance
The cliffs of Bowery Creek, seen from the Vermillion Castle trail.

A crag along the Vermillion Castle trail.

Leslie Woods, Aaron Jones and Walt Haas dropping off a ledge on the Vermillion Castle trail, with Parowan Canyon in the distance.

Leslie Woods and Aaron Jones at the foot of a conglomerate cliff on the Noah's Ark trail.

Basalt cliffs above Yankee Meadow Reservoir, at the top of Bowery Creek.

Hoodoos along the Second Left Hand Fork of Parowan Creek.
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB ACTIVITIES

Only activities approved by the appropriate WMC director can be listed in The Rambler. Direct submissions to the Editor are NOT accepted. To submit your activity to the club, login to the WMC website and click on “Volunteer to Organize An Activity”. The appropriate director will approve and/or edit this event for inclusion in both the web calendar and Rambler submissions. The deadline is 6:00 p.m. on the 10th of the month.

Rules and Regulations:
1. Dogs & Children are not allowed on WMC activities, except when specifically stated in the activity description.
2. Car pool rates: Gas plus $0.15/mile, shared by everyone in the vehicle (including driver) on 2WD roads, OR gas plus $0.25/mile on 4WD roads.

Notice to Non-Members: Most WMC activities are open to prospective members except when specifically stated in the activity description. Find out about unofficial activities on our email lists. Activities formed with these lists are for members only. Lists are to be used only for the scheduling of outdoor activities. Any use of this service for any other purpose, such as advertising, SPAM, jokes, etc., will result in the loss of privilege. To subscribe: Once logging into the website, click on “Email Lists” on the left-hand side. Then follow the online instructions. (Boaters: Email the Boat Director—in-side front cover—for more information.)

Group size limits in wilderness: Some National Forest ranger districts limit the size of groups hiking in wilderness areas. For such hikes, the hike listing will indicate the maximum number of participants (not including the organizer). Please help our organizers on hikes with group size limits by arriving promptly and being understanding if you cannot be accommodated on the hike because of a limit.

Activity Difficulty Rating

0.1-4.0 > Not Too Difficult (NTD)
Lightly Strenuous
4.1-8.0 > Moderate (MOD)
Moderate to Very Strenuous
8.1-11.0 > Most Difficult (MSD)
Very Strenuous, Difficult
11.1+ > Extreme (EXT)
Very Strong, Well-Seasoned Hikers

B > Boulder fields or extensive bushwhacking
E > Elevation change > 5,000 feet
M > Round trip mileage > 15 miles
R > Ridgeline hiking or extensive route finding
S > Scrambling
X > Exposure
W > Wilderness area, limit 14

Directions to Meeting Places

Mill Creek Canyon Park and Ride Lot: Between 3800 S and 3900 S on Wasatch Blvd (3555 E), between the I-215 freeway and Wasatch Blvd along 3900 S. It is on the northwest corner of the intersection. You can ONLY enter it from the west-bound lanes of 3900 S. To get to the Mill Creek Canyon Rd from the Park and Ride lot without making a U-turn, go west (right) on 3900 S, proceed under the freeway, then turn north (right) at the next available street, which is Birch Dr; proceed north to Upland Dr (across from Skyline High School); go east (right) under the freeway and across Wasatch Blvd to the Mill Creek Canyon Rd (3800 S).

Skyline High School: 3251 E Upland Drive (3760 S). From the intersection of Wasatch Blvd and the Mill Creek Canyon Rd (3800 S), go west under the I-215 freeway, then turn north (right) into the entrance opposite Birch Dr (3330 E).

Butler Elementary: 2700 E just south of 7000 S

Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride Lot: At the northeast corner of the Big Cottonwood Canyon Rd and Wasatch Blvd. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

6200 Park and Ride Lot: 6450 S Wasatch Blvd. Go two lights east and south on 6200 S from the I-215 overpass and turn east (left) onto Wasatch Blvd; the lot is immediately on your left. Sometimes used as an overflow lot for access to Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Ft. Union Lot #4: 200 yards west of Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride, near the Porcupine Pub & Grille (which is located at 3698 Ft. Union Blvd).

Little Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride Lot: 4323 E Little Cottonwood Canyon Rd. On the north side of the intersection of Little Cottonwood Canyon Rd and Quarry Rd at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Utah Travel Council Parking Lot: About 120 E 300 N. Go east from the intersection of State St and 300 N and turn south (right) into the first parking lot.

Parleys Way Walmart Parking Lot: 2705 Parleys Way. From Parleys Way, turn north into the parking lot; or from Foothill Drive, turn west on Stringham Ave (2295 S) and then south into the lot.

Be kind. When you carpool up local canyons, please give the driver $2.00 or $3.00 to help with gas and the wear and tear on the vehicle.
This is a report about a self-contained bicycle tour of the Jackson Loop. From Jackson, Wyoming we peddled north to Grand Teton National Park and into Yellowstone National Park. We rode out of Yellowstone via West Yellowstone, MT and into Idaho to Ashton--touring the more scenic and quieter route past Mesa Falls. From Ashton, we traveled to Tetonia, Driggs, and Victor before returning to Jackson over the Teton Pass. The whole report, complete with narrative, photos, videos, links, can be seen here: http://wildernessvagabond.com/bike-jackson-loop2014/bike-jackson-loop2014.htm.

The route was scouted and the trip organized by Katie Slack and Rusty Gardner.

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<td>Organizer: Rick Thompson <a href="mailto:gone2moab@hotmail.com">gone2moab@hotmail.com</a></td>
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<td>The Subway in Zion is a magical place of beauty, adventure and fun- if you’ve never done it, but always wanted to, this is your chance. We will be driving down friday afternoon, doing the Subway one day and its alluring sister canyon, Orderville, the other, for an epic weekend. Classified as “semi-technical”, no rappelling is required in either canyon, but there are some scrambling obstacles along the way in each canyon that will test your mettle, making for two high energy days full of hiking, climbing and swimming. Due to the popularity of this trip I limit it to people who have not done these hikes previously. These are both day hikes, we will be car camping in the park. This trip is full, with a wait list longer than the go list.</td>
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<td>Road Bike - Kamas - Bench Creek Loop – mod – 39.0 mi Loop – 1513’ ascent – Moderate pace</td>
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<td>Carpool: 8:00 am at Parleys Way Walmart lot, East side - 2703 Parleys Way</td>
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<td>Organizer: Marcy Allen 435-640-1033 <a href="mailto:marcyallen60@gmail.com">marcyallen60@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>It can’t get much flatter or prettier than this! We will ride from Kamas to Peoa and then take Democrat Alley to Lower River Road where we will ride the Bench Creek loop in Woodland. There’s always great food at the end of this ride in Kamas!! Specialty coffees too for our caffeine addicts!!</td>
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<td>Organizer: Jennifer Ritter <a href="mailto:hypercorrection@gmail.com">hypercorrection@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>Although I am not organizing this, I want to mention that I will probably head up to Salmon ID to participate in Blomfest. If you have questions, email me. Note that they will kick off the fest with the blues, brews and bbq: <a href="http://www.salmonartscouncil.org/#!blues-brews/c1rbb">http://www.salmonartscouncil.org/#!blues-brews/c1rbb</a></td>
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<td>Organizer: Charles &amp; Allene Keller 801-467-3960 <a href="mailto:clkeller@utahweb.com">clkeller@utahweb.com</a></td>
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<td>This is a two part event. Part 1 is a hike to the Frederick and Crown Prince mines high on Frederick ridge, and a return to Alta via the base of the Toledo mine dump and the old Toledo and Goodspeed trails. Alta has many scenic trails, but the 0.2 mile segment leading to Frederick ridge has to rate among the top. Total distance is about 3 miles with 1,000 feet elevation change and many sites of historical interest. In deference to the leaders carrying a heavy load of years, this will be a slow hike. Part 2 is “the rest of the story.” We’ll drive down the highway a short distance to the Frederick tunnel road, then take a walk to the tunnel site, about a third of a mile round trip.</td>
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<td><em>Organizer: Deirdre Flynn 801-466-9310 <a href="mailto:deirdre.flynn@marriott.com">deirdre.flynn@marriott.com</a></em></td>
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<td>Deirdre and Mohamed will make a loop around Brighton enjoying views into Park City, Big and Little Cottonwood, as well as American Fork Canyon. We will start with Clayton Peak and following the ridge over Perkins, Pioneer and Sunset. We will come down from Catherine's Pass. Anyone who hasn’t had enough can continue over Wolverine and Tuscarora and head down from Twin Lakes Pass. We will meet at 7:30 am.</td>
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| Aug 3  | **Uintas Dog Hike: Bald Mountain And Bench Lake – mod**                          |
|        | *Meet: 8:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)*               |
|        | *Organizer: Chris Venizelos 801-554-3697*                                       |
|        | Join Chris Venizelos on his annual Uinta Mountain hike. First Bald Mt. (11,943 ft, 2.8 RT miles). Then Bench Lake (5 RT miles) in the Weber River Drainage. After hiking, we will get a bite to eat in Kamas or Oakley. Plan to be back in Salt Lake about 6:00 PM. Meet at Skyline High School- 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S) at 8:00 AM. We can meet others in Park City or Kamas. Well behaved dogs are welcome! |

| Aug 3  | **Day Hike: Snake Creek Pass From Brighton – ntd – Out & Back**                  |
|        | *Meet: 10:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)*             |
|        | *Organizer: Robert* Turner 801-560-3378 r46turner@gmail.com*                    |
|        | We'll do a nice NTD hike to Snake Creek Pass where we can enjoy some great views. We’ll probably check out wildflowers along the way, too. |

| Aug 3  | **Gobblers/ Raymond Dog Hike Via White Fir Pass – msd – 11.0 mi Out & Back – 4000’ ascent – Fast pace** |
|        | *Meet: 8:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)*               |
|        | *Organizer: Barb Gardner 801-803-2926 inthemtns55@gmail.com*                    |
|        | We will start a little early and move a bit faster to make sure we have enough to catch these two 10K+ summits. This is a wilderness limit, so we will form smaller groups and take different routes if there is a large turn-out. Dogs ok but not required. |

| Aug 4  | **Family Friendly Draper Evening Hike - New Foot-traffic Only Trails – ntd – Loop – Moderate pace** |
|        | *Meet: 6:00 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center, 1600 East Highland Drive*          |
|        | *Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com*           |
|        | Draper City has been busy building new trails and some are designed as “Foot Traffic Only” to minimize the hiker/biker encounters. |

| Aug 5  | **Mountain Bike Tue Night – mod+**                                               |
|        | *Meet: Disseminated via the Bike email list*                                     |
|        | *Organizer: Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com*             |
|        | Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list. |

| Aug 5  | **Evening Hike: Katherine’s Pass With The Sunset Peak Option – ntd**             |
|        | *Meet: 6:15 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride*                          |
|        | *Organizer: Steve Wall 954-816-6241*                                             |
|        | Join Steve for this beautiful hike to a breathtaking view at Sunset Peak. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure. |

<p>| Aug 6  | <strong>Evening Hike: Circle All Peak – ntd</strong>                                          |
|        | <em>Meet: 6:15 pm at 6200 South Park &amp; Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</em>               |
|        | <em>Organizer: Pam Miller 801-381-7942</em>                                             |
|        | Join Pam for this club favorite. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.        |</p>
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<td><strong>Organizer:</strong> Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 <a href="mailto:nancymartin@gmail.com">nancymartin@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>We will head towards White Pine Lake – but we won’t get there. We will get to some great views of the upper bowl though. There will be a prompt 6:30 pm departure.</td>
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<td><strong>Organizer:</strong> Michael* Budig <a href="mailto:mbudig@blazemail.com">mbudig@blazemail.com</a></td>
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<td>We will leave on this trip on Thursday, August 7 and start our hike the next day at the Twin Lakes Trailhead, west of Bridgeport. This will be a loop of 44-48 miles in prime Yosemite backcountry. Elevations will range from 7600 to 11400 feet and we will walk from 6 to 11 miles/day. We will finish the hike on Tuesday, August 12 and drive home the following day. If you are interested, please submit questions and communications by email.</td>
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<th><strong>White Water Rafting Alpine Canyon</strong> – class III</th>
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<td><strong>Meet:</strong> 1:00 pm at Boat Shed - 4340 S 300 W</td>
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<td><strong>Organizer:</strong> Bret Mathews and Irene Yuen 801-831-5940 <a href="mailto:bretmaverick999@yahoo.com">bretmaverick999@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<td>Alpine Canyon is the scenic stretch of the Snake River below Jackson Hole, WY. Famous rapids include Big Kahunna and Lunch Counter. Current plans are: Friday we will meet at the boat shed at 1pm (plan on taking a half day off work), load the rafts/coolers and personal gear, drive to the group campground I have reserved near Alpine, WY, and then make camp and have dinner; Saturday after breakfast we will run the river once, have lunch, run the river again, and then have dinner in camp; Sunday after having breakfast we will run the river and then pack up and return to SLC good time. A $50 non-refundable deposit will be required to hold your spot. A planning meeting will likely be held Monday Aug 4th.</td>
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<td><strong>Meet:</strong> 8:30 am at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N</td>
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<td><strong>Organizer:</strong> Stanley Chiang 385-242-8726 <a href="mailto:nutrition_man2@yahoo.com">nutrition_man2@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<td>This activity will provide access to Little Black Mountain from an infrequently used trail at the end of City Creek Canyon by Rotary Park. Traditionally, LBM is approached from the foothill trails near the Bonneville Shoreline Trail. However during this hike, we will approach it from the Smuggler’s Gap Trail. <strong>ALL PARTICIPANTS WILL REQUIRE A BICYCLE WITH A CABLE LOCK!</strong> We will start across from the State Capitol building and slowly bike about 6.5 miles up to the end of the paved road in Rotary Park. There is an elevation gain of approximately 1200 ft for this biking portion. From there, we will hike up the infrequently used and heavily forested Smuggler’s Gap Trail to Little Black Mountain. The hiking portion gains approximately 1800 feet in 2 miles. We will then return to where we parked our bikes and cruise down City Creek Canyon back to the Utah Travel Council.</td>
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<td><strong>Organizer:</strong> Martin McGregor 801-255-0090</td>
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<td>This hike follows an old mining trail on the north side of Patsy Marley Hill and goes to two or three of his mines.</td>
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Aug 12  Tue  **Evening Mountain Bike Tue – mod+**
*Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list
*Organizer:* Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com
Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.

Aug 12  Tue  **Evening Hike: Butler Fork Towards Dog Lake, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**
*Meet:* 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)
*Organizer:* Steve Wall 954-816-6241
Join Steve for a close encounter of the moose kind. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure. Please note the earlier meeting time.

*Meet:* Registration required
*Organizer:* Michael Berry 801-750-1915 mcber.ut@gmail.com
A series of day hikes will be organized within 50 miles of Cody, Wyoming. Cody is a burgeoning outdoor recreation town that provides good access to the North Absaroka and Washakie Wilderness Areas. Several national forest campgrounds (Shoshone) will be used as base camps. Our campsites will be smoke-free. You may also stay at a motel or quaint lodge to ‘clean-up’ or grab an ale at the Silver Dollar Saloon in town. It is a 9 hour drive to Cody via Lander and Thermopolis Hot Springs (optional 20 minute free soak offered at Hot Springs State Park), so we will drive for 5 hours Wednesday afternoon and car camp the 1st night near historic South Pass City (no services) and breakfast in Lander. All planned hikes are rated moderate and include: Copper Lakes, Beartooth Lakes Loop, Heart Mountain, Eagle Creek, and Windy Mountain. As an extra safety precaution, all participants will be required to carry bear spray. The trip will finish with a drive into Yellowstone National Park and a final night at Bridge Bay Campground. Return home via Jackson, Wyoming. A $25 check mailed to the trip organizer by August 10th will be required to contribute to campground fees and this step will verify registration. Trip minimum: 3 participants (8 participants maximum) or trip subject to cancellation. WMC members will be given preference to register.

Aug 13  Wed  **Mid-week Morning Ntd Hike - Circle All Peak – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace**
*Meet:* 8:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
*Organizer:* Patrick de Freitas 801-582-1496 pdefreitas@earthlink.net
A not too fast hike to Circle All, going up Butler Fork. If the weather agrees, we might also walk a little bit of Desolation Trail out to the west. 3.5 miles, 1600 feet elevation gain.

Aug 13  Wed  **Evening Hike: Back Road To Greens Basin, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**
*Meet:* 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)
*Organizer:* Knick Knickerbocker 801 891-2669
Come join Knick and other hiking enthusiasts for this different route to Greens Basin via the back way. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure. Please note the earlier meeting time.

Aug 13  Wed  **Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd**
*Meet:* 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
*Organizer:* Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784
Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Well mannered teens are also welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend and poop bags for your dog. Please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. This hike is open to the dog-less as well. The hike will be conducted at a slow pace. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure. Please note the earlier meeting time.
**Aug 14 Thu – Aug 17 Sun**

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| **Backpack To Eagle Peak – msd – 30.0 mi Out & Back**  
Meet: Registration required  
Organizer: Julie Kilgore and Alex Rudd 801-244-3323 or 801-971-9245 jk@wasatch-environmental.com; rudd94@gmail.com | 30.0 mi Out & Back | - | 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard) | Julie Kilgore and Alex Rudd 801-244-3323 or 801-971-9245 jk@wasatch-environmental.com; rudd94@gmail.com |

Eagle Peak is the high point of Yellowstone (11,372’). The summit is located along the boundary of the national park and Shoshone National Forest in the very remote southeast corner of the park. The group will gather at the Kilgore cabin Wednesday night, drive across the park Thursday morning, and pack in a ways Thursday afternoon. This is very active grizzly bear country so there will be strict bear-safety camp protocol.

| Aug 14 Thu | **Evening Hike: Broads Fork, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**  
Meet: 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)  
Organizer: Suzanne (Sho) Jansen 801-889-6059 suzannejansen@mail.weber.edu | - | 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard) | Sho Jansen 801-889-6059 suzannejansen@mail.weber.edu |

Sho will take us through the woods, across the bridge, then to the meadow. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure. Please note the earlier meeting time.

| Aug 16 Sat | **Slow Pace Hike To Desolation Lake By Way Of Mill D – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace**  
Meet: 9:00 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)  
Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784 | - | - | Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784 |

Out and back from Mill D to Desolation Lake. Well mannered teenagers are also invited.

| Aug 16 Sat | **Boating Pink Flamingo Party**  
Meet: 6:00 pm at 2229 Kodiak Court, Draper  
Organizer: Da Yang 801-635-6189 dayang007@gmail.com | - | - | Da Yang 801-635-6189 dayang007@gmail.com |

It’s time again for our Pink Flamingo Party! Meat will be provided (BBQ Chicken and Pork Loin). Bring a GOOD potluck dinner to share. Bring your own refreshments and a chair. Wear PINK! Outrageous costumes are encouraged. The most outrageous will be awarded a prize. Please arrive by 6:00 pm - dinner will begin at 6:30 pm. ALL WMC members are invited!

| Aug 16 Sat | **Boating Social - Pink Flamingo Party All Are Invited**  
Meet: 6:00 pm at Da Yang’s home at 2229 Kodiak Court, Draper, UT  
Organizer: Da Yang 801-635-6189 dayang007@gmail.com | - | - | Da Yang 801-635-6189 dayang007@gmail.com |

The Pink Flamingo party is moving to Da Yang Wipfel’s home in Draper at 2229 Kodiak Court this year. Wear pink and remember that outrageous costumes encouraged. Yes, the best one will win a $25 gift certificate. The Party starts at 6 PM. BYOB and a side dish. BBQed chicken, pork loin, and turkey brats will be provided.

| Aug 16 Sat | **Slower Pace Msd - Lake Hardy Loop Hike – 10.2 mi – 4510’ ascent**  
Meet: Registration required  
Organizer: Cassie Badowsky 801-278-5153 evenings | - | - | Cassie Badowsky 801-278-5153 evenings |

Lake Hardy is a beautiful alpine lake, set against a very dramatic backdrop of granite slabs/boulders that form Lightning Ridge and South Thunder -- well worth the somewhat steep, at times gutted trail to get there. Wilderness limit, and limited participants. Slower pace and very early start. Please call to sign-up and for meeting time.

Meet: 8:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)  
Organizer: Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com | - | - | Elliott Mott 801-969-2846 elliott887@msn.com |

This out-and-back trek begins at Elbow Fork and snakes up the trail to Mt. Aire. Plan on a round trip distance of about 3.5 miles and an elevation gain of 2000 feet. Bring a snack to enjoy on Mt. Aire. Meet Elliott (801-969-2846) in the east parking lot of Skyline High School at 8:00am.
Aug 17  Sun  Beginner Hike To Lake Solitude – ntd – 3.0 mi Out & Back – 500’ ascent – Slow pace
Meet: 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Erin Robinson 801-712-3336 milk_with_knives@yahoo.com
Join Erin and Stanley as we co-lead a beginner NTD hike to Lake Solitude to escape the August heat. We will hike along the boardwalk at Silver Lake and then hike on a shady trail to Lake Solitude. There is an old mine tunnel in the vicinity. The co-organizers will bring treats.

Aug 17  Sun  Dog Hike To Dog Lake – ntd – 6.2 mi Loop – 900’ ascent – Moderate pace
Meet: 7:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)
Organizer: Christine Fraizer 801-262-7152 cbfraizer@comcast.net
Join Liz Cordova and Chris Fraizer and their four paw companions for an early morning beat the crowds hike to Dog Lake starting at the Big Water trailhead. We’re meeting at 7 a.m. at Skyline High. We’re saying moderate pace but the dogs might decide to take it slower (stop and smell pace).

Aug 17  Sun  Day Hike, Broads Fork – mod+ – Out & Back – Moderate pace
Meet: 8:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride
Organizer: Steven Duncan 801-680-9236 duncste@comcast.net
Destination dependent on the group - upper meadow, saddle, or maybe scramble over the ridge and down lake Blanche for a loop.

Aug 17  Sun  Organizers Choice Hike – msd
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Lubos Pavel 435-659-1655 lubos.pavel@packsize.com
Lubos will put together a hike that is sure to be challenging! Check the WMC website for details.

Aug 18  Mon  Family Friendly Draper Evening Hike - Peak View Point And Beyond – ntd – Loop – Moderate pace
Meet: 6:00 pm at Ballard Equestrian Center, 1600 East Highland Drive
Organizer: Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
If we have enough high-clearance vehicles, let’s start higher up and stroll through the hills above the primary Corner Canyon trails.

Aug 19  Tue  Evening Mountain Bike Tue – mod+
Meet: Disseminated via the Bike email list
Organizer: Jennifer Ritter 801-359-4955 hypercorrection@gmail.com
Pending ride leader and trail conditions. We will send updates via the bike email list.

Aug 19  Tue  Evening Hike: Brighton Towards Katherine’s Pass, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd
Meet: 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)
Organizer: Nancy Martin 801-419-5554 nancymartin@gmail.com
We’ll hike from Brighton to lakes Mary, Martha, and Katherine. The fleet of foot can make it to Katherine’s Pass. The incredibly fleet of foot might make it to Sunset Peak. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm

Aug 20  Wed  Weekday Msd Hike - Red Baldy/red Top Loop – msd
Meet: Registration required
Organizer: Beth Blattenberger 801-531-7088 bblatten@aol.com
This Red Baldy/Red Top loop via White Pine might include a side trip to the American Fork Twins. Plan to meet at 7:30 a.m. Contact the organizer in advance.
**Aug 20**

**Wed**

**Evening Hike: Cardiff (pole) Pass From Alta – ntd**

*Meet:* 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride  
*Organizer:* Pam Miller 801-381-7942

Join Pam and visit with the pikas and mountain goats on this rugged pass between Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

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**Aug 21**

**Thu – Aug 24 Sun**

**Kayak/canoe Grand Teton Nat. Park – flat water – 5.0 mi**

*Meet:* 9:00 am at Time and place to be determined prior to trip.  
*Organizer:* Kathy Jones 801-518-4227 cooperdog1@comcast.net

Grand Teton Nat. Park - 3 nights. String Lake & backcountry camping on Leigh Lake. Thursday Aug. 21- Sunday Aug. 24. Drive up on Thursday and camp in a campground somewhere in the park. Pick up the backcountry permit. Day paddle on Jenny Lake? Start early Friday morning on String Lake with a 1-1.5 mile paddle to the north end of the lake. Portage trail to Leigh Lake. Portage trail is approx. 75-100 yards. Paddle east side of Leigh Lake to first nights camp (12B reserved). Beach camp, with a fire ring. Swimming, fishing, hiking, paddling, relaxing. On Saturday, paddle to the west side of the lake to the next camp (14A reserved). More exploring/paddling/etc. Paddle out and drive home on Sunday. Backcountry camping with no water/toilets. Bear boxes at each camp. Leigh Lake is about 2 miles long and 3 miles wide. It sits in the shadow of Mt.Moran. It’s a beautiful lake with wildlife & fishing. This trip is suited to canoes, touring kayaks, and maybe IKs if you can self support. The backcountry permit & camps are already reserved. There’s room for 3-4 more folks on this trip.

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**Aug 21**

**Thu**

**Evening Hike: Katherine’s Pass With The Sunset Peak Option – ntd**

*Meet:* 6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride  
*Organizer:* Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806

Join Anne for this beautiful hike to a breathtaking view at Sunset Peak. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

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**Aug 23**

**Sat – Aug 24 Sun**

**Zion Narrows Backpack – mod+ – 16.0 mi Shuttle – Moderate pace**

*Meet:* Registration required  
*Organizer:* Rick Thompson gone2moab@hotmail.com

The hike through the Zion Narrows is only 16.5 miles, and on everybodys “bucket list”, as it takes you through one of the most beautiful places on earth. But it is not a hike to be trifled with- much of the way you are hiking in the Virgin River, in water from knee to waist deep, on slippery rock that amounts to walking on greased bowling balls. The attempt to make this a little easier hike, by splitting it up over two days, adds another risk factor- a backpack, as the level of difficulty and risk of injury factor is incrementally increased with every additional pound you put on your back. The trick then, to making this the never to forget trip that it can be, is to make it an exercise in lightweight backpacking, eliminating the superfloous and sharing the necessities.
**Potluck - Oldtimers/newcomers Party - Gen Membership Mtg**

*Meet:* 5:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton UT

*Carpool:* 5:00 pm at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride

*Organizer:* Anthony Hellman 801-809-6133 utahhomes4us@gmail.com

Bring in the new, and welcome the old (longer standing) club members at the annual WMC Old Timers/Newcomers Party scheduled for Saturday, August 23, at the WMC Foundation Lodge at Brighton. The evening will start with a brief General Membership Meeting to vote on the board-approved candidates for lifetime membership followed by a wrap up of Mountain Accord by Board President Will McCarvill. We will break from formalities to swap stories about long-time member C. “Tom” Walsh, who left for that big hike in the sky on June 30, 2014. Dinner will be potluck, so come prepared with a hot dish, salad, dessert, or something else (preferably edible) to put on the table. BYOB. Coals will be available for anyone bringing food for the grill. After dinner, Alexis Kelner, our club historian, will do the annual group photo. Those planning to carpool should meet at the Big Cottonwood Canyon park and ride at 5 p.m. Dinner starts at 6 p.m.

**Old Timers Day Hike Above The Lodge – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace**

*Meet:* 2:00 pm at WMCF Lodge at Brighton

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

Calling all Old Timers, Newcomers, and everyone between! You’re coming up to the WMCF Lodge tonight for the party and General Membership Meeting anyways, right? So, let’s meet a couple hours early for a leisurely stroll on the Lake Mary trail above the lodge! We can go as far as you’d like, to Lake Mary, Martha, or Catherine, but the group will stick together at a conversational pace for reminiscing with old friends and meeting new ones too. Bring your potluck dish and beverages for the party and drop them off at the lodge, where we will begin our hike. You can turn around whenever you want, but be warned if we come back to the lodge too early, we’ll get to help set up for the evening’s activities :-) Contact me if you need directions to the lodge, or have questions about the hike or party. Oh and if it’s pouring down rain, never mind about the hike, just come up for the PARTY!

**Day Hike Brighton Ridge Run – msd – 11.0 mi Loop – 3500’ ascent – Moderate pace**

*Meet:* Registration required

*Organizer:* Lana Christiansen 801-599-4533 Iaccount4u@gmail.com

We will start early in order to run the ridge and hit at least seven summits: Tuscarora, Wolverine, Sunset, Pioneer, two un-named summits, and finish with Clayton (sometimes referred to as Majestic).

**Day Hike To Francis Peak – mod+ – 11.0 mi Out & Back – 4000’ ascent – Moderate pace**

*Meet:* 7:00 am at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N

*Organizer:* Stanley Chiang 385-242-8726 nutrition_man2@yahoo.com

We will hike up to Francis Peak via Baer Canyon in Fruit Heights. Francis Peak houses the two large globe towers that can be seen above Farmington on the ridgeline separating Davis County and Morgan County. Once we are on the ridgeline, we will walk south along the Great Western Trail for about a mile and make a small loop for our final ascent to Francis Peak. Residents north of Salt Lake City -- you can meet us at the Baer Canyon trailhead around 7:30 if interested in participating. ** Please call or e-mail if you are going to meet us at the trailhead **

**Mountain Bike Sunday**

*Meet:* Disseminated via the Bike email list

*Organizer:* Lubos Pavel lubos.pavel@packsize.com

Lubos Pavel will lead a ride. Information is TBD. We will post is on the distribution list
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<td>Teri Jenkins</td>
<td>801-661-4452 <a href="mailto:teridawnjen@gmail.com">teridawnjen@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>We’ll hike up Lamb’s Canyon to the saddle overlooking Millcreek and Parley’s Canyons. It’s about four miles roundtrip and since it’s mostly in shade with about a 1500 feet climb in elevation, this is not too difficult of a hike. We’ll meet at 9 am in the eastern side of the Walmart Parking Lot on Parley’s Way to carpool up to the trailhead in Lamb’s Canyon.</td>
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<td>David Kinnecom</td>
<td>8014034757 <a href="mailto:dkinnecom@msn.com">dkinnecom@msn.com</a></td>
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<td>Little Cottonwood Canyon. Maybird Lakes to Hogum Divide. Scramble through boulders along the ridge to the Obelisk. Moderate pace. Plan on an 8 hour day.</td>
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<td>Jaelene Myrup</td>
<td>801-583-1678</td>
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<td>Jaelene plans to stroll up the Great Western Trail at the end of Mill Creek Canyon and enjoy the late summer scenery. If you like, you can bring your camera or sketch pad to record your favorite views. We’ll be casual about the destination -- the experience is more important.</td>
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<td>Meet: 9:00 am at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</td>
<td>Donn Seeley</td>
<td>801-706-0815 <a href="mailto:donn@xmission.com">donn@xmission.com</a></td>
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<td>Our canine friends can get wet and the rest of us will enjoy a very pretty hike to Island Lake, west of Crystal Lake in the Uintas.</td>
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<td>Julie Kilgore</td>
<td>801-244-3323 <a href="mailto:jk@wasatch-environmental.com">jk@wasatch-environmental.com</a></td>
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<td>If it’s not too hot, we’ll play on Traverse Ridge. If the temps are still high, we’ll find a shady trail inside Corner Canyon.</td>
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<td>Jennifer Ritter</td>
<td>801-359-4955 <a href="mailto:hypercorrection@gmail.com">hypercorrection@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>Brett Smith</td>
<td>801-580-2066</td>
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<td>Brett always finds someplace interesting to go. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</td>
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<td>Mineral Fork And Mill B South Loop Day Hike – msd- – 10.0 mi Loop – 3000’ ascent – Moderate pace</td>
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<td>Meet: 7:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park &amp; Ride</td>
<td>Dennis Goreham</td>
<td>801-550-5119 <a href="mailto:dgoreham@gmail.com">dgoreham@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>Jim Kucera and Dennis Goreham will co-lead a hike up Mineral Fork and down Mill B south. A bit of scrambling at upper end of Mineral, but mostly good trail. Both canyons are beautiful but upper Mill B South is especially nice.</td>
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<td>Aug 27 Wed</td>
<td>Evening Hike: White Pine Trail, Little Cottonwood Canyon – ntd</td>
<td>6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park &amp; Ride</td>
<td>Cindy Wolfe 801-943-4808 <a href="mailto:wolfehiker58@yahoo.com">wolfehiker58@yahoo.com</a></td>
<td>We will head towards White Pine Lake – but we won’t get there. We will get to some great views of the upper bowl though. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</td>
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<td>Aug 27 Wed</td>
<td>Evening Dog Hike: Mill Creek Canyon – ntd</td>
<td>6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)</td>
<td>Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784</td>
<td>Well mannered dogs along with their well mannered owners are welcome. Well mannered teens are also welcome. Please bring water for yourself and your four-footed friend and poop bags for your dog. Please bring a leash in case circumstances arise where it is needed. This hike is open to the dog-less as well. The hike will be conducted at a slow pace. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</td>
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<td>Evening Hike: Cecret Lake And Beyond – ntd</td>
<td>6:00 pm at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park &amp; Ride</td>
<td>Anne Polinsky 801 466-3806</td>
<td>Anne will take us to this little gem in Albion basin. Those fleet of foot can try to make it to the pass below Sugarloaf. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.</td>
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<td>Aug 29 Fri – Sep 1 Mon</td>
<td>Lost River Range In Idaho Car Camp – mod+ – Moderate pace</td>
<td>Registration required</td>
<td>Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 <a href="mailto:donn@xmission.com">donn@xmission.com</a></td>
<td>The Lost River Range is the tallest mountain range in Idaho, with 7 of the 9 12,000-footers in the state. The east side of the range is deeply sculpted with glacial canyons, with many cliffs and pinnacles. The range gets surprisingly light visitation given that it’s just 4 hours’ drive from Salt Lake. Donn has booked the Loristica Group Campground for 4 nights starting on Thursday 8/28. It’s probably overkill, since the site handles up to 100 people and 15 vehicles, but it was surprisingly affordable, and it’s up at 8,100 feet elevation in evergreen forest at the edge of a meadow. Come Thursday or come Friday, and we’ll find a fine place to go hiking, with possibilities for easy and hard routes. Well-behaved dogs are invited too (with their owners).</td>
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<td>Aug 30 Sat</td>
<td>Slow Pace Hike - Elbow Fork To The Terraces – ntd – Loop – Slow pace</td>
<td>10:00 am at Millcreek Park and Ride, 3900 South and Wasatch Boulevard</td>
<td>Randy Long 801-733-9367</td>
<td>This hike makes a nice little loop which is generally not steep. There are several fun switchbacks in trees most of the time. Dogs ok.</td>
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<td>Aug 30 Sat</td>
<td>Wolverine Loop Hike – mod – 6.0 mi – 2000’ ascent</td>
<td>9:00 am at 6200 South Park &amp; Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)</td>
<td>Phyllis Anderson Home: (801) 733-4806</td>
<td>Phyllis will organize a slow-paced loop hike up Millicent to Wolverine and down past Twin Lakes. Faster hikers welcome if there is a secondary organizer.</td>
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<td>Aug 30 Sat – Sep 1 Mon</td>
<td>Boulder Car Camp – ntd+ – Moderate pace</td>
<td>Registration required</td>
<td>John &amp; Martha Veranth 801-278-5826 <a href="mailto:veranth@xmission.com">veranth@xmission.com</a></td>
<td>Labor Day long weekend open house at Veranth’s in Boulder. Usual format, car pools drive independently, potluck dinners Saturday and Sunday. Hikes based on weather and group interest. Tentatively, Boulder Mail Trail to Death Hollow Wolverine, and as always birdwatching with Martha. Email to register and to get the logistics sheet.</td>
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Aug 31  
**Afternoon Dog Hike To Lamb’s Canyon – ntd – Out & Back – Slow pace**

*Meet: 12:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)*

*Organizer: Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784*

Tom has found that it is easier to get weekend parking in Millcreek Canyon later in the day. This hike will go from Elbow Fork to the Lamb’s Canyon ridgeline.

Aug 31  
**Loop Hike – mod**

*Meet: Disseminated via the Hike email list*

*Organizer: Karen Perkins 801 272-2225 karenp@xmission.com*

Karen will organize one of her favor loop hikes, depending on the conditions of the day and her mood. Details will be sent out to the WMC hike email list a few days before.

Aug 31  
**Day Hike - The Pfeifferhorn – msd – 9.3 mi Out & Back – 4221’ ascent – Moderate pace**

*Meet: 7:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride*

*Organizer: Jim Kucera 801-263-1912 jameskucera@aol.com*

Let’s start early. Scrambling & exposure. If the group is large, we will divide it to meet Wilderness group size restriction.

Sep 2  
**Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**

*Meet: 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)*

*Organizer: Erin McCormack 801 891-3739*

There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

Sep 3  
**Sixth Annual “maybe We’ll Get Down After Dark But Who Cares” Evening Hike – ntd**

*Meet: 6:00 pm at Skyline High School - 3151 E Upland Dr (3760 S)*

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

Mark plans on doing a loop at the top of Mill Creek Canyon: Up the Old Red Pine trail to the Park City overlook, then down the Great Western trail. Please come prepared: Bring a working flashlight, some extra insulation, wind/rain gear, water, and some food. There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

Sep 4  
**Evening Hike: Organizer’s Choice, Big Cottonwood Canyon – ntd**

*Meet: 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)*

*Organizer: Steve Claar 480-747-2247*

There will be a prompt 6:15 pm departure.

Sep 7  
**Hike: Devil’s Castle – mod**

*Meet: 8:30 am at 6200 South Park & Ride (6500 Wasatch Boulevard)*

*Organizer: Mohamed Abdallah 801-466-9310 agm1144@yahoo.com*

This hike above Alta requires scrambling and you should be comfortable with exposure. It is not a long hike, but it is challenging.

Sep 11  
**Ski Meeting/social: Annual Black Diamond Fall Fundraiser Party – ntd**

*Meet: 6:00 pm at Black Diamond store, 2084 E 3900 S, SLC*

*Organizer: Walter* Haas 801-209-2545 haas@xmission.com*

Please join us for the annual Black Diamond Fall Fundraiser Party! Beverages by Uinta Brewing, food, live music by Herban Empire, silent auction and raffle with tons of great donated gear, and over 1,200 other backcountry enthusiasts and Utah Avalanche Center supporters. All proceeds go towards providing the tools you use to stay on top of the Greatest Snow on Earth.
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<td>Sep 12</td>
<td><strong>Yellowstone Backpack – mod- – 45.0 mi Loop – 3500’ ascent – Moderate pace</strong></td>
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<td>Michael* Budig</td>
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<td>Itinerary yet to be determined- possibly to the Bechler Region in the southwest part of the park. We will leave Salt Lake City on Thursday, September 11 to be able to start our backpack the next morning. Please contact me by email for details.</td>
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<td><strong>Hike The Camino De Santiago – mod- – 500.0 mi</strong></td>
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<td>This will be about a five-week 500 mile hike following “the Way of St James”, a traditional Christian Pilgrimage route from France to Spain. We will pack with bare essentials and stay primarily in shelters and eat in a lot of cafes and restaurants along the way. Still the price should be reasonably moderate (probably about $30-35/day plus airfare). The dates are approximate at this point and will be clarified later. Email co-organizers Michael and Dianne Budig (<a href="mailto:pdbudig@gmail.com">pdbudig@gmail.com</a>) for questions or to express an interest in the trip.</td>
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<td>Sep 27</td>
<td><strong>Social Fundraiser Dinner</strong></td>
<td>6:00 pm at WMCF Lodge - 8465 S Mary Lake Lane, Brighton UT</td>
<td>Robert Myers</td>
<td>801-466-3292 <a href="mailto:robertmyers47@gmail.com">robertmyers47@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>$100.00 per person donation. Dinner will be provided and there will be a cash bar available. Social hour will begin at 6:00 pm with appetizers. Dinner will begin at 7:00 pm. We will have a guest speaker who will give a short presentation. We appreciate your continued support for the historic lodge. Donations will be used for much needed improvements to the lodge. Use of the lodge would not be possible without the continued support from the community.</td>
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<td><strong>Nepal In The Fall Backpack – mod – Moderate pace</strong></td>
<td>Registration required</td>
<td>Bob Norris</td>
<td>801-943-6039 <a href="mailto:bobnepal@comcast.net">bobnepal@comcast.net</a></td>
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<td>Nepal in the Fall (October 1-22, 2014). Join Bob Norris for a look at Nepal that few see. Instead of the traditional trekking routes of Annapurna and Everest Base, we will go up the Arun drainage which comes down from Makalu. Few trekkers venture into this area, which means that the villages are much as they were 40 years ago. It will be a combination of tea houses and tents. For information and a DVD of past trips, e-mail or call <a href="mailto:bobnepal@comcast.net">bobnepal@comcast.net</a> 801-943-6039.</td>
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<td>Oct 16</td>
<td><strong>Boulder Family Car Camp – ntd+ – Moderate pace</strong></td>
<td>Registration required</td>
<td>John &amp; Martha Veranth</td>
<td>801-278-5826 <a href="mailto:veranth@xmission.com">veranth@xmission.com</a></td>
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<td>Mark your calendars. Open WMC weekend basecamp at Veranth’s property in Boulder, UT during the school fall break. There is plenty of things for kids to do in the area. Usual format, carpools drive independently, hikes planned each day based on weather and interests, potluck group dinners. Email to register and get the logistics information.</td>
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The Wasatch Mountain Club was incorporated in 1920 by an informally organized group that had been hiking together for several years. The original Club charter listed the purpose as:

- to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities;
- to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah;
- to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art;
- to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states;
- to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and

The Wasatch Mountain Club is an outdoor recreation club for adults. Club activities include:

- hiking, backpacking and camping,
- flat and whitewater kayaking, canoeing and rafting,
- mountain and road biking,
- rock and ice climbing, canyoneering and mountaineering,
- snowshoeing,
- Nordic & Alpine backcountry skiing,
- Social/entertainment activities/programs and
- Conservation pursuits.

While most activities are aimed at adult participation several activities for families are organized each season. Activities are not limited to the above list, but are dependent on volunteer organizers to form the activities and programs.

The club organizes scores of activities each month. Activities are open to all members. Some activities require advanced sign-up while others just state a date, time and meeting place. Trips may range in length from a few hours to several days. Most trips are centered in or around the Wasatch Front. Occasionally there are trips to other regions of Utah or to neighboring states. The sailing trip destinations have had varied locations such as the Greek Islands, Caribbean locations and the South Pacific.

The Wasatch Mountain Club provides a social vehicle to the outdoor enthusiast who seeks others of similar interests while providing an opportunity to develop organization skills and knowledge of the various outdoor sports. Whether you are a novice or an expert, there are trips and activities designed for you. If there is some question about the difficulty of the activity, a call or email to the trip organizer will fill you in on more information.

The Wasatch Mountain Club is run entirely by volunteers. Participants are expected to help with the organization and formulation of the trip. A great experience can be had in the outdoors. Your experience with the Wasatch Mountain Club will be as great as you make it.
SANDY CITY - The following presentations are offered free of charge to the public at the Sandy City REI store. REI is located at 10600 South & 230 West in the northwest corner of the South Towne Mall property. Registration is required. If you register for any of our free in-store presentations, we will hold a seat for you until the scheduled start. If you do not arrive to claim your seat before this time, we will release it to the general public. Seating may be available at the door, even if the registration is closed. For more information and to register, visit our website at www.rei.com/Sandy or call (801) 501-0850.

Southwest Camping Basics, Tuesday, August 12th, 7pm

Whether you are new to the Southwest or are new to camping, this class is sure to inform and inspire! We will cover the basics: Southwest essentials, gear and equipment, local activities, great regional resources and areas to camp!

Bike Maintenance Basics, Tuesday, August 26th, 7pm

Routine maintenance on your bike can keep you riding smooth and prolong the life of your bike. Join an introductory class designed to help you take care of your bike.

SALT LAKE CITY - The following presentations are offered free of charge to the public at the Salt Lake City REI store. REI SLC is located at 3285 East & 3300 South. Registration is required. If you register for any of our free in-store presentations, we will hold a seat for you until the scheduled start. If you do not arrive to claim your seat before this time, we will release it to the general public. Seating may be available at the door, even if the registration is closed. For more information and to register, visit our website at www.rei.com/saltlakecity or call 801-486-2100.

Backpacking Basics, Saturday, August 2nd, 10am

REI will take the mystery out of Backpacking with an overview of planning, preparation and gear. Learn how to choose a pack, select proper clothing and footwear. Plus, we'll give you important notes on trail etiquette and Leave No Trace principles. Let REI help you understand what you need to reach your destination.

Southwest Camping Basics, Monday, August 4th, 7pm

Whether you are new to the Southwest or are new to camping, this class is sure to inform and inspire! We will cover the basics: Southwest essentials, gear and equipment, local activities, great regional resources and areas to camp!

Beyond Bike Maintenance Basics, Tuesday, August 5th, 7pm

If you’ve already taken a Bike Maintenance Basics class, this is your next step! Get prepared for the road or trail ahead by digging a little deeper into the components of your ride and learn what minor adjustments you can make.

Grizzlies On My Mind: Uncovering the Wildness and Spirit of Yellowstone Country, Wednesday, August 6th, 7pm

Love Yellowstone? Get inspired! Join presenter and wilderness advocate Michael Leach, author of GRIZZLIES ON MY MIND for an inspiring presentation about grizzly bears, wolves, bison and Yellowstone.

Festival Camping Basics Open House, Monday, August 11th, 5pm-8pm

Headed to Targhee Fest? Burning Man? Blues and Brews? Or any other festival and looking to have the best camp set-up for the weekend? Come by anytime between 5-8pm and visit with our festival camping experts to learn how to put together a camp that will be the place to be as you rock out, relax, or just hang out with friends.

Beyond Backpacking Basics II: What’s inside your pack? Tuesday, August 19th, 6pm

So you have your backpack loaded with all the “necessary” items for your next backpacking trip. Still think you might be carrying too much? Join REI for this small group session on how to cut weight and tailor your gear to best suit your needs.
Dennis Goreham’s Triple Travers Hike (Twin Peaks North Ridge, Sunrise and Dromedary)

July 2, 2014

Dave approaching summit of East Twin (Dennis, Ronna and Bob below by snowpatch). Upper Ferguson Canyon with Storm Mt. below, as well as puny Mt. Olympus in background.

Dennis topping Dromedary (our other two peaks in background)

Most of group at or near summit of East Twin, with the other two peaks we did in background (taken from West Twin)

Photos by Jim Kucera