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Covid-19 Guidelines

We are in a state of transition as more people get vaccinated and mask restrictions are lifted. WMC members should stay informed on current guidelines. As of March 8, 2021, the CDC stated that “fully vaccinated people can visit with other fully vaccinated people indoors without wearing masks or physical distancing,” but “should take precautions in public like wearing a well-fitted mask and physical distancing.” For WMC activities, organizers should ask all participants if they have been vaccinated so the group can gauge the level of protection and distancing necessary for the WMC group, and the face protection/distancing appropriate for the area of the activity.

Signing a form in an outdoor environment appears to be very low risk. WMC organizers and members can choose to use the traditional WMC sign-up sheets. Still, as a precaution, members should bring their own pens or an organizer can choose to have wipes available.

Confirmation about COVID symptoms and exposure should continue.

WMC members should make individual decisions about carpooling. We strongly encourage that carpooling be limited to those who are fully vaccinated.

The CDC continues to recommend avoiding medium to large size groups, but the recommendation does not define the numbers. Keeping groups to no more than 10 is necessary for WMC activities that are in wilderness areas. For activities in areas where group size is not otherwise dictated, organizers can opt for a group size they are comfortable with. Group size can be managed by continuing with registration, or one large group can break into smaller groups.

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Bell Canyon Trail - First Falls (photo courtesy of Marianne Jennings)

Editor's Note:

There is 1 correction to the May 2021 Rambler:

- 1) Heughs Canyon Trip Report (pg. 37). Keith was mistakenly identified as Kevin.



Pour off in Dang (San Rafael Service Trip - pg. 36)

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Welcome New & Returning Members

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Jade Seliger	Russell & Anna Hicks	Joshua Burris & Molly Winston
Ron Bauer	David & Patti Nielsen	Amy Hansen & Preston Burnside
Mike & Nanci Bockelie		

If you're a new member ... depending on your age and background ... you might have a few questions:

1. How do I get involved in activities?
2. What kinds of activities can be organized?
3. What is the average age of WMC members?
4. How many people participate in the activities?
5. How aggressive are the various activity groups?

The answers ... ask away! Ask someone in the club! Send an email to rambler@wasatchmountainclub.org or call someone from the governing board (inside front cover). The average age is ... honestly, we don't know. Why don't we know? 1. We haven't yet started tracking that information. 2. It doesn't matter. There are older folks who can out-hike/-bike/-paddle any younger person. There are also younger people who like to do lighter activities. Sometimes many people show up for activities; sometimes only a couple. This is a nice thing.

The WMC activities allow for flexibility; if you can show up, do - - if you can't, don't. As for how vigorous and aggressive the various activities and groups are (hikers, bikers, etc.), contact the director or coordinator. Please don't feel like you can't organize an activity if you don't know your way around. There are so many people who can help you, and you can even decide on a destination at the time of meeting! You might have one or two awkward activities, but just get together with people who share the same interests with you, and you'll be on your way to tons of fun and excitement - - things you never thought were possible!

Meet the WMC Lifetime Members

By Cheryl Soshnik



After the February 2021 induction of 6 more WMC Life Members, we now have 80 active Life Members in the Club. Today we will feature a few of our newest members, and update you on some of our outstanding veteran members.



Holly and Hardy Sherwood both joined the WMC in 1993. Both were active mountain bikers. Hardy was the IT director, and Holly was Social Director. They began dating in 2002, and became Holly and Hardy Sherwood in September 2005. Together they have organized and participated in a myriad of bike, ski, and a few canyoneering and hiking activities as well. They both became WMC Life Members in February 2021.



Brian Barkey is a life-saver. Literally. He is the one who managed to climb out of the Grand Canyon at night to initiate the NPS rescue that saved my life when I discovered Cliff Diving was not such a fun sport. But aside from my eternal gratitude, Brian has been a valuable resource to the WMC since he joined in 1990. He served as Skiing director and has led numerous hiking and mountain biking trips over the years. He still bikes daily, although nowadays it's up in Ogden, where he lives with his wife Gerri...whom he met through the WMC. He received his Life Member patch in February 2021.



Ken Engstrom also became a Life Member in February 2021. He has been in the club since 1994. Not only was he quite active with hiking, but he was involved with the Lodge as well, even providing engineering drawings. Ken writes, "WMC was so important to me when I moved to Utah in 1993. I made my friends and learned the trails of the Wasatch and beyond from being in the club. It was my life and I am honored to be a life member of the WMC."



Ann McDonald, one of the WMC's original "River Rats", has been in the club since 1963, and a Life Member since the 1980s. She says she has slowed down a bit, but she deserves special mention this month because she is celebrating her 100th birthday by floating the Colorado River! She plans to start out in a ducky, but there will be a paddle boat as well. Next to Yenta Kaufman, Ann is proud to be our oldest Life Member, and remains active to this day.

Finally, does anyone know the whereabouts of Life Member Jaelene Val Myrup? She has been in the club since 1972, and a Life Member since the 1990s. She was famous for her "Artist Hikes" each summer. But now, our latest communications to her have been returned by the USPS, and we don't have a phone or email either. If anyone knows how to contact Jaelene, please let us know by emailing wmc.respond@gmail.com

I hope you have enjoyed meeting some of our Life Members, new and old. We hope to feature more of these club veterans in the months to come.

50 Years ago in the Rambler

Transcribed by Donn Seeley

club activities for june 1971 [...]

June 5-6 UPPER DOLORES RIVER (Beginner-Intermediate) You are wrong if you
Sat-Sun believe that this is a dull float trip or an easy beginner's sunbathing event. This relatively small river has plenty of rapids (some 30 or so). None are of super size but a lot of them are quite exciting and even thrilling and require a good deal of maneuvering skill. To make the run which is scheduled at the most probable time of maximum run-off enjoyable, we will eliminate the long approach and lead you directly into Slickrock Canyon. The scenery is superb and of real wilderness character, in fact so beautiful that the "Bureau" [of Reclamation] will surely at some time find a reason to dam(n) it up. A limited number of kayakers and canoers can be accommodated, but canoes should be decked. Leader: Fred Bruenger. Fee \$20. Register by May 31 with Oliver Richards [...]

June 6 NUTTY PUTTY CAVE The name comes from deposits of peculiar
Sun. thixotropic (frequency sensitive) clay that changes from a solid to liquid when vibrated. This is an ideal place to start true "cave crawling." Minimum equipment requirements apply. If you did not attend the caving meeting on April 16, the trip and equipment will also be discussed at the rock climbing session at Pete's Rock on June 3. Meet at 8:00 a.m. in the Grand Central Parking Lot, S.W. corner of 39th South and State. Leader: Dale Green [...]

SAN JUAN RIVER TRIP [May 1-2 1971] by Jane Daurelle

Finally, my first river trip after being in the Club all these years. Now I can see why people become hooked on this aspect of the Club's activities. It really is quite different than anything else. There are exertions, discomforts, exhilarations, surprises, and upsets (heh, heh) as in all other activities, but of a slightly different character than climbing, hiking, backpacking, or skiing. It is really pleasant to relax on the bus and socialize the many miles away, too. There is a comradeship that is perhaps a little closer due to the nature of the undertaking. One becomes acquainted with unknown people more rapidly when one's gluteus maximus is encountering another's hip, etc. Actually it is rather difficult not to become well acquainted and so the semi-social might want to shy away from such enforced intimacy. I digress.

For those of you who find that sleeping while sitting upright is difficult, permit me to introduce you to one method of sleeping (sort of) while whiling away the dawn

hours. One slides up onto, pushes one's flesh into, and stretches out on the luggage rack over the seats. This beats lying on the floor (which I also tried) due to the lack of air circulation down in that area. [...]

We started off [down the river] after the appropriate amount of time was spent stumbling over ropes, forgetting hats, tripping in the mud, etc. Sure enough, within a very few minutes, my fears were proven not to be groundless. An emergency did arise!! Most of the boats had grounded on the sandy bottom and there were people walking all over the river with the water as high up as their ankles! After scanning this pathetic scene I decided that my trepidation really wasn't needed at this point, and I tucked it away for future use as I too stepped out of my kayak and heroically jumped into the cold river. What a ridiculous feeling, pulling your kayak along on the string just like a little kid's toy!! Very uncool feeling. [...]

After happy hour, we had a huge meal of ham, hash brown potatoes, tossed salad, coffee, and marshmallows. Have you ever tried to slice three canned hams on a broken paddle on the sand and attempted to prevent the inevitable meeting of the sand and the ham? Don't bother.

[The next day:] As we approached each rapids area we pulled over to check them out, scanning for exposed rocks which were the actual problem of the whole trip. To our utter amazement, everyone came through all the rapids without getting killed or macerated even. Most of us kayakers were brand new at the whole bit, and many of the boaters were also. Except for one pitiful incident where a large, stalwart manly handsome gentleman got flipped out of his kayak faster than lightning. The reason? Rocks? No. Current? No. He had the misfortune to notice that someone was aiming a camera at him, and in exposing his teeth to the air, he flipped out so beautifully that it was classic. [...]

CAST OF CHARACTERS: Captains: Dan Thomas; J. Dewell (some times); Wilma McElhaney; Carma Norberg; Bob Wilson. Rafters: Dave Crowther; Monica Karlson; Dennis & Sharon Webb; David & Marcia Riskin; Alice Tassainer; Barbara Gilson; Bill & Kay Sheehan; Jackine McCullough; Ruth Henson; Sally Clark; Jan Jennings; Jen Giddings; Rochelle Wilson. Kayakers: Josef & Sara Michl; J. Dewell; Yenta Kaufman; Jim McCullough; Jane Daurelle. Canoe: Don Carlson

[The "Bureau" did indeed dam the Dolores, but upstream from Slick Rock Canyon, at McPhee Reservoir, completed in 1985. The dam cut the average flow in the upper Dolores by half. Nutty Putty Cave is now famous for something other than thixotropic clay: a man died in the cave in 2009 after getting stuck in an inverted position. The cave is now permanently closed, with the body still inside. Dale Green was the first on record to explore the cave, in 1960. Jane Daurelle was the Club's Secretary (1970) and Entertainment Director (1973). Donn]

Eve Bertran-Hales

Dec 22, 1948 - May 7, 2021

By Cheryl Soshnik



With great sadness, we must report the tragic bicycling death of Eve Bertran-Hales. She was killed on Friday, May 7 while bicycling with her husband Don in Eastern Summit County when a truck turned in front of them and hit her. Don was riding behind Eve and crashed his bike to avoid the collision.

The WMC bicycling community is in shock. Eve had been a member of the WMC since 2008. She worked hard to increase her riding skills and stamina, and in 2010 she and her husband Ken Bertran joined us on the week long Iowa RAGBRAI ride. Unfortunately Ken passed away a week after their return, having just finished the 100 mile ULCER ride around Utah Lake. Eve was devastated, then eventually found and married Don Hales, where they continued to enjoy family, cycling, and travel adventures.

Eve was a veteran of dozens of the WMC Death Valley Winter Escapes. Even when Covid canceled our 2021 trip, she and Don took a chance, went down anyways, and enjoyed a week of biking and hiking in the relatively quiet park. What troopers!

Angie Vincent remembers Eve as "a lifelong friend from the moment you met her". Zig Sondelski shared: "Eve is a soft spoken and kind person, always looking for the good in a person and reaching out in friendship and support."

This was a terrible way to begin our cycling season. We must all be watchful on and off our bikes. I can't believe the truck driver was only issued a citation for "failure to yield". Rest in peace, dear Eve. Your memory will live in our hearts forever.



Eve and Don enjoying Death Valley 2018



Eve and Don digging into Dutch oven on Death Valley 2012 trip



A great WMC Snowshoe Trip - Eve and Don on far right

Volunteers Needed!! If you're interested in helping with the WMC booth at the upcoming Outside Adventure Expo, please contact Da yang (register via the WMC on-line activity calendar)



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“The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated.” Mark Twain

By Phyllis Anderson

It appears Mark Twain had nothing on Yenta Kaufman! In the General Membership Meeting Recap published in the printed version of the April Rambler, it was stated that Yenta was *posthumously* awarded an honorary life membership. Given that Yenta is 103 years old, I guess it was an understandable assumption that she might have left us, but Yenta wants everyone to know that she is very much alive, although she has suffered some injuries. In February she broke her shoulder, and on March 10, just 6 days after her birthday, she went out to lunch with friends and fell as she stood up. She broke her hip, subsequently underwent surgery, and was home again just 6 days later!



Life member coordinator, Cheryl Soshnik, caught the mistake in time to correct electronic postings of the Rambler. President Julie Kilgore was horrified at the misprint and had special corrected copies of the April Rambler printed so we could present one to Yenta. When I delivered it to her, she had not yet seen the misprint. But with her usual sense of humor, Yenta had a good laugh. Those who know Yenta know that it is hard to keep her down. Early on she got herself out of bed and into a chair when the nurse wasn't looking so caretakers learned to keep an eye on her. She has admirable determination and is hiking the halls in her building and doing exercises to regain her strength. I suspect she would enjoy cards. She is listed in the club directory.

WMC Trail Building Crew

We all love trails. Bushwhacking is hard, and rips up your new Goretex jacket! But trails wear out and need ongoing TLC. Join us this year for several opportunities to help maintain and build our Wasatch trails.

Check-out the awesome Wasatch Mountain Club Trail Crew T-Shirt!

These shirts are not for sale. The only way to get a shirt is to earn one trail building. Join us on these volunteer activities and on the second event you will receive a FREE shirt.



Please watch the Rambler and subscribe to the WMC Hiking email list for details about these upcoming service events:

Jun 5 National Trails Day (BST/ Ferguson Canyon)

Jun 26 Ferguson Canyon (tbd)

Check the activity calendar on the WMC website for more information about these days and keep an eye out for more opportunities to help build and maintain the trails we all know and love. **For more information or to RSVP, please email Kyle Williams (1959.kyle@gmail.com)**

Leave No Trace SEVEN PRINCIPLES

1. Stick To Trails and Camp Overnight Right

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

2. Leave It As You Find It

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

3. Keep Wildlife Wild

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

4. Know Before You Go

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

5. Trash Your Trash and Pick Up Poop

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

6. Be Careful With Fire

- Use a camp stove for cooking. Stoves are easier to cook on and create less impact than a fire.
- If you want to have a campfire, be sure it's permitted and safe to build a fire in the area you're visiting. Use only existing fire rings to protect the ground from heat. Keep your fire small.
- Remember, a campfire isn't a garbage can. Pack out all trash and food.
- Before gathering any firewood, check local regulations.
- Burn all wood to ash and be sure the fire is completely out and cold before you leave.

7. Share Our Trails and Manage Your Pet

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

Blood Drive

Wasatch Mountain Club

By Tony Hellman

Hello Awesome WMC Members,

Thank you for all the support of the blood drives. The WMC is proud to sponsor with the Red Cross and support the community as everyone transitions to a "post" Covid-19 time.

As you roll up your sleeves with hiking, kayaking, climbing, trail maintenance, and enjoying our beautiful and unique canyons, PLEASE consider giving blood to help others:

The next three drives are: June 28th, Aug. 23rd, and Aug. 25th from 1-7 at the Red Cross. A link is posted on the calendar.



Blood Drive

Wasatch Mountain Club

Cottonwood Rooms
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The Wasatch Mountain Lodge is facing a huge crisis. Like many businesses, we have struggled to operate and maintain the Lodge during the pandemic. Our rental income is about one-fourth of what it was in 2019.

In addition, the Lodge has been found to need major renovations; the building foundation needs to be replaced, the walls need to be shored-up, and the roof needs to be strengthened. The WMCF is working with the state historical architect (SHPO) and the National Forest Service to ensure that the historic character of the building remains intact while making the Lodge viable to use for many years to come. We are working to obtain grants and sponsorships to fund this undertaking.

The WMCF Board of Directors needs your help. We need a treasurer, a marketing specialist, and anyone who feels an affinity for the Lodge to serve on our board. We are a volunteer board. We need new board members to help us with this enormous undertaking. If you are interested in joining the Board, please contact us at: wmcf123@gmail.com.

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the WIDE OPEN SPACES of Grand Canyon's NORTH RIM REGION with the Grand Canyon Trust

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September 10 – 12, 2021 *12 spaces available*

Join the Grand Canyon Trust for a special Wasatch Mountain Club members-only weekend exploring remote public lands in Grand Canyon's north rim region.

Your home for the weekend will be the historic Kane Ranch pioneer house in House Rock Valley. Kane Ranch is part of the Trust's 835,000-acre North Rim Ranches, which borders Marble Canyon to the east and Grand Canyon's north rim to the west. If you seek star-filled skies, wide-open vistas, and quiet like you've never experienced before, you'll want to join us on this trip.

On Saturday we will take a 6.5-mile round trip hike up the Saddle Mountain trail to the Nankoweap Saddle Overlook on the North Rim. This remote hike into the Saddle Mountain Wilderness offers breathtaking views of Grand Canyon few ever see.

Grand Canyon Trust staff member Emily Thompson will be your host and hiking guide for the weekend, and she will share her knowledge of the landscape and history of the Trust's conservation efforts in the area.

Each evening you'll enjoy engaging conversation on the front porch of the Trust's Kane Ranch headquarters. There's nothing in the world quite like sharing a sunset together in full view of the Vermilion Cliffs National Monument, Marble Canyon Gorge, and the expansive House Rock Valley.



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Accommodations at Kane Ranch are rustic — however, there is running water, an indoor shower, and outdoor bathroom facilities. Seven twin beds are available indoors in shared quarters, or sleep comfortably outside in canvas wall tents, or under the stars if you wish. Sleeping arrangements will be accommodated on a first-come, first-served basis. The hike is moderately strenuous and 6.5 miles round trip. Our intent, however, is to take our time and soak in the beauty.

PROVIDED: All meals, snacks, and water will be provided. Most dietary needs can be accommodated. Before registering, please discuss your needs with a Grand Canyon Trust representative. Bring your own adult or other beverages of choice. Participants will need to provide their own sleeping gear, towel/toiletries, and day-hiking gear.

ARRIVAL TIME AND PLACE: Friday, September 10, 2021, 2:00 p.m. at Kane Ranch Headquarters

DEPARTURE: Check out by 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, September 12, 2021

RESERVATION DEADLINE: May 31, 2021 (or until filled)

TRIP COST: \$250 per person (includes meals, snacks, accommodations, and a one-year membership to the Grand Canyon Trust. Transportation not included.)

CANCELLATION POLICY: Life happens, and we will do our best to fill your spot should you have to cancel. Cancellations made less than 60 days before the trip date will be non-refundable if we cannot fill your spot, and will be considered a tax-deductible donation to the Grand Canyon Trust.



DAWN KISH

COVID-19 CONSIDERATIONS: The safety and comfort of our trip participants is our first priority. If we feel that a trip cannot be safely conducted due to public health conditions, we will cancel the trip with as much notice as possible. We request that each participant be fully vaccinated prior to your trip. Other precautionary measures to be taken on trips will be communicated to participants.

REGISTER NOW:

<http://bit.ly/wmc-kaneranch>

Contact Emily Thompson at

ethompson@grandcanyontrust.org or

928-286-3370 to answer any questions or for more information.



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June 2021 Activity Calendar

The WMC offers COVID conscious opportunities to enjoy the outdoors. Participants of all in-person events should bring and wear face coverings, expect social distancing, and changes to our usual practices.

Jun 1	Mountain Bike Park City – mod+ – 12.0 mi Loop – 1500' ascent – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort <i>Organizer:</i> Craig Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads riding trails per the organizers' discretion. In this continuing 2021 'Covid' era, an email is sent weekly to the wmc-bike list requesting registration for the ride and requiring confirmation of no symptoms of Covid and releasing WMC from any responsibility in the case of any type of mishap. Then an email will be sent to registered riders providing details and required ability levels. To get on the bike list you must be a WMC member: Go to member menu, then click on 'Email List Subscribe'.
Tue	
Jun 1	Bells Canyon North Ridge Evening Hike – ntd+ – 3.0 mi Out & Back – 1700' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Ray Daurelle 801-652-2554 rmdaurelle@gmail.com Contact me to register (link provided). Prior to this hike, please indicate that you agree to the WMC liability waiver, you have not been experiencing any COVID-19 symptoms near the time of the hike, and that you have not been in contact with any people sick from COVID-19. I will reply with the information about the time and meeting.
Tue	
Jun 2	Rock Climb - High-angle Self Rescue - Ascending The Line – ntd- <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com This workshop series covers high-angle self-rescue for teams of two. The skills developed and practiced in the workshop are applicable to anyone who might need to rescue their partner on steep terrain, including rock climbing, canyoneering, glacier travel, etc. This is part 2 of 4, each of which covers a different aspect of the self-rescue toolbox. It is not necessary to attend all 4, but each part is distinct from the others. This part is ascending a fixed line, using the gear typically carried. Helmets required, and public health guidelines will be followed. Climbing shoes not required for this workshop. These workshops will be Wednesdays at 1800 hrs this year.
Wed	
Jun 5	Backpack Training Full/wait list Only <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Casey Landru casey.landru.wmc@gmail.com Join us for a beginner backpack training 2-day course at the lodge. This event is full and wait list only. Contact Casey for details.
Sat	
Jun 6	
Sun	
Jun 5	Hiking Trail Maintenance Bonneville Shoreline Trail Ferguson Canyon – ntd – 2.0 mi Out & Back – 500' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Overflow Park & Ride (3653 Fort Union Blvd) <i>Organizer:</i> Kyle Williams 435-258-8297 1959.kyle@gmail.com We all love trails! Bushwhacking is tough and shreds your new \$300 Gore-Tex coat, so join us for some much needed trail building and maintenance. Everyone will be responsible to bring your own work Gloves, safety glasses, closed-toe shoes, food, and water for the day. Work will include walking a few miles to the area, carrying heavy tools, then swinging those tools all the live long day to build a trail. We will be following standard Covid protocols, including wearing masks whenever we are within 6 feet of another person. signup for the WMC Hiking emails group for last minute updates. Meet at BCC overflow parking (across from Alpha Coffee), (https://goo.gl/maps/2vec1vwXEb5c4YMu5)
Sat	
Jun 5	Hike - Butterfield Canyon Peaks & Monkins Ascent, Butterfield Canyon In Herriman – mod+ – 6.0 mi – 2500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Butterfield Peak (9370 ft), Butterfield Peak South (9370 ft) and Monkins Ascent (8792 ft) via Butterfield Canyon in Herriman, weather, conditions and situation permitting. There is a trail all the way. The trail has some steep sections. If the group is interested, we can do a loop that would make the hike longer. I have hiked to Butterfield Peak but not to Monkins Ascent. Exploratory. Please bring microspikes and 10 Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm on June 4 for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.
Sat	

Jun 6	Rock Climb: 201 Clinic - Learn To Sport Lead, Rock Canyon In Provo <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sun	<i>Organizer:</i> Kathleen Waller 801-859-6689 kathwaller79@gmail.com THIS ACTIVITY IS LIMITED TO 4 PARTICIPANTS AND 2 ORGANIZERS (6 PEOPLE TOTAL). This is a clinic for experienced to-prope climbers on the fundamentals of sport leading and lead belaying. If you have always wanted to try leading sport this is your chance. We will cover gear and techniques including proper lead belay, leading sport (bolted) routes, sport anchors, and safety. Climbers will faux lead on top rope while practicing clipping bolts and lead belaying on a second lead rope. Participants will need shoes, harness, and belay device with a locking carabiner. Please bring quickdraws if you have them. There is a suggested \$15.00 clinic donation. This outdoor clinic will last a few hours. Please include in your RSVP email: full name, phone number, WMC member status, date you want to attend, gear owned, and prior climbing experience. Participants that are not fully covid19 vaccinated are expected to wear a mask. Co-organized with Mark Maier.
Jun 6	Day Hike - Iron Mine Peak In The Uintas - mod+ - 10.0 mi - 3000' ascent - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sun	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Iron Mine Mountain (10468 ft) in the Uintas, conditions and situation permitting. There is a trail all the way. Exploratory. Please bring microspikes and 10 Es. If there is still lots of snow, we may carry snowshoes. Please email before Friday, 6 pm on June 4 for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.
Jun 6	Relaxed Pace Day Hike - Butler Fork To Baker Pass - mod - Out & Back - Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am. Please RSVP with the Organizer so that we can maintain wilderness limits.
Sun	<i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com The group will go as far as Baker pass, and then the group can decide if we want to continue meandering along one of the trails that run below the base of Raymond or Gobblers Knob.
Jun 7	Draper Relaxed Pace Evening Hike - ntd - 4.0 mi Out & Back - Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Mon	<i>Organizer:</i> Tonya Karren 801-493-9199 tonya.karren@gmail.com Come join us for a hike on one of Draper Corner Canyon's beautiful trails.
Jun 8	Spring Day Hike - Stewart Fall At Aspen Grove - ntd - 4.0 mi Out & Back - 700' ascent - Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Aspen Grove Trail head (National Park Pass/Golden Age Pass/\$6)
Tue	<i>Organizer:</i> Da Yang Wipfel 801-635-6189 dayang007@gmail.com Spring Leisure Hike to This 200+ feet waterfall. Many Photo opportunities along the way. Bring 10Es, we will have lunch near the waterfall. Covid Regulation still apply (6ft & /2- when gathering) Non pets & limit 8 RSVP.
Jun 8	Mountain Bike Park City - mod+ - 12.0 mi Loop - 1500' ascent - Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort
Tue	<i>Organizer:</i> Craig Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads riding trails per the organizers' discretion. In this continuing 2021 'Covid' era, an email is sent weekly to the wmc-bike list requesting registration for the ride and requiring confirmation of no symptoms of Covid and releasing WMC from any responsibility in the case of any kind of mishap. Then an email will be sent to registered riders providing details and required ability levels. To get on the wmc-bike list, you must be a WMC member: Go to member menu, then click on 'Email List Subscribe'.
Jun 9	Wmc Board Meeting <i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at See agenda for Zoom meeting info or WMC Office - 1390 S 1100 E Suite 103
Wed	<i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 president@wasatchmountainclub.org Monthly Board Meeting. Members are welcome to attend. Members wishing to bring topics to the Board's attention should email the President 7 days prior to the meeting.
Jun 9	Rock Climb - High-angle Self Rescue - Anchors And Raising Systems - ntd- <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Wed	<i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com This workshop series covers high-angle self-rescue for teams of two. The skills developed and practiced in the workshop are applicable to anyone who might need to rescue their partner on steep terrain, including rock climbing, canyoneering, glacier travel, etc. This is part 3 of 4, each of which covers a different aspect of the self-rescue toolbox. It is not necessary to attend all 4, but each part is distinct from the others. This part covers anchors and mechanical advantage raising systems. Helmets required, and public health guidelines will be followed. Climbing shoes not required for this workshop. These workshops will be Wednesdays at 1800 hrs this year.
Jun 9	Relaxed Pace Evening Dog Hike - ntd- - Out & Back - Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Wed	<i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784 Join Tom and his canine friends for a relaxed pace, dog friendly hike. Organizer's choice. Call Tom to register and answer questions. Meet at Skyline East Parking Lot at 6pm.

Jun 11	Angel Leading Ledge Walk- Via Ferrata - Multi-activity Event, Canyoneering – mod-
Fri	<i>Meet:</i> Registration required
–	<i>Organizer:</i> Kevin Earl, Brent McCormick 801-568-3791, 801-580-6647 kbe44@hotmail.com, bmccormi@comcast.net
Jun 13	Last year we scheduled a very popular event to do the Angel Leading Ledge Walk- Via Ferrata in the Zion area near Kolob Reservoir. We had over forty people signed up for the event. Unfortunately bad weather caused us to cancel the trip. We have now planed the Angel Leading Ledge Walk- Via Ferrata trip again with a little different agenda. We have scheduled the Via-Ferrata on Sunday June 13. We have arranged camping near the Kolob General store for the weekend. Cost for the Via-Ferrata and camping is \$80. We are asking other club members to plan hikes, Canyoneering and mountain biking for this weekend. Full details and updates are posted on the WMC Meetup event site. Here is a link to the Meetup page: https://www.meetup.com/Wasatch-Mountain-Club/events/277039178/ Please register for this event on the Meetup site.
Jun 12	Day Hike - Pitt & Gage Hill In The Uintas – mod+ – 9.0 mi – 2000' ascent – Moderate pace
Sat	<i>Meet:</i> Registration required
	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu
	We plan to hike to Pitt & Page Hill (10233 ft) via Spring Canyon in the Uintas, weather, conditions and situation permitting. There is a trail all the way. But we may take off-trail depending on conditions. Exploratory. Please bring microspikes, and 10 Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm on June 11 for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.
Jun 13	Day Hike - Mahogany Ridge Via Loafer Mt – msd- – 13.0 mi – 3500' ascent – Moderate pace
Sun	<i>Meet:</i> Registration required
	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu
	We plan to hike to Mahogany Ridge (10210 ft) via Loafer Mt (10687 ft) near Payson, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Mahogany Ridge is one of the Wasatch 10k peaks but is rarely climbed. Class 2-3 scrambles between the peaks. Exploratory. Please bring microspikes, and 10 Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm on June 11 for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.
Jun 14	Very Relaxed Pace Evening Draper Hike – Traverse Ridgeline – ntd- – Slow pace
Mon	<i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Registration Required
	<i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
	There are a couple of short steep spots on this one, but the views of both counties cannot be beat! Dogs are ok. Please RSVP with the organizer.
Jun 15	Mountain Bike Park City – mod+ – 12.0 mi Loop – 1500' ascent – Fast pace
Tue	<i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort
	<i>Organizer:</i> Craig Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com
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Jun 16	Rock Climb - High-angle Self Rescue - Tandem Rappel – ntd-
Wed	<i>Meet:</i> Registration required
	<i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com
	This workshop series covers high-angle self-rescue for teams of two. The skills developed and practiced in the workshop are applicable to anyone who might need to rescue their partner on steep terrain, including rock climbing, canyoneering, glacier travel, etc. This is part 4 of 4, each of which covers a different aspect of the self-rescue toolbox. It is not necessary to attend all 4, but each part is distinct from the others. This part covers tandem rappels, where your partner is not able to rappel themselves down the wall. Helmets required, and public health guidelines will be followed. Climbing shoes not required for this workshop. These workshops will be Wednesdays at 1800 hrs this year.
Jun 18	Lake Blanch Backpack – mod – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 2600' ascent – Moderate pace
Fri	<i>Meet:</i> Registration required
–	<i>Organizer:</i> Russell* Patterson 801-973-6427 patterson.russell@comcast.net
Jun 19	<i>Meet:</i> at about 5:15 PM. Backpack to Lake, fix dinner, set up camp, watch the sunset over the Great Salt Lake and see Sundial Peak by moonlight. The leader has an extra backpack & tent & has a water filter & camp stove he can share.
Sat	
Jun 18	Road Bike Ride To Honor Eve Bertran-hales – mod – Out & Back
Fri	<i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Wanship Rail Trail Parking Lot
	<i>Organizer:</i> Cheryl* Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com
	All who knew Eve Bertran-Hales are welcome to join us this morning to bike the route she and her husband were taking on May 7th, when she was hit and killed by a truck that turned in front of her. We will meet at the Wanship Rail Trail parking lot and bike the West Hoytsville Road to Coalville. We will stop at the crash site to pay tribute to our fallen friend. People may continue riding North from Coalville to Echo Canyon, and even bike up Echo Canyon if you would like a longer ride. The route home will be through Coalville and then take the East Hoytsville Road back to Wanship. Please call Zig Sondelski at 801-230-3623 or Cheryl Soshnik, number listed below, for more details

Jun 19	White Water Rafting - Main Salmon – class III+ – 60.0 mi – 1500' ascent <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> David Rabiger 801-971-5836 derabiger@gmail.com
–	7 day river trip on the Main Salmon. Travel on Friday or Saturday May 19, Launch Sunday May 20, Exit the river on Saturday May 26 and travel home. We are at full capacity for participants unless we can recruit a boatman who can oar an additional boat.
Jun 26	
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Jun 19	Day Hike - Bells Cleaver Via Bells Canyon – msd- – 9.0 mi – 5368' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Bells Cleaver (10488 ft) via Bells Canyon, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Bells Cleaver is one of the Wasatch 10k peaks and is 21st highest peak in SL County but is rarely climbed. There is a trail to Bells Canyon Upper Reservoir. The last part to the peak involves class 2-3 scrambles. Please bring microspikes, and 10 Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm on June 18 for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.
Jun 19	Bike Touring: Rockcliff Recreation Area – mod <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> Heidi DeMartis 801-608-7966 heidijodemartis@gmail.com
–	It is time for the annual weekend bike tour from Park City (or from your home) to the Rock Cliff Recreation Area campground at Jordanelle Reservoir. This weekend trip is for anyone starting to bike tour, as well as seasoned tourers. Start biking from wherever you live, or come up to Park City Saturday morning to ride with the group. Where you start depends on how long you want to ride. We will all roll into the Rockcliff Recreation Area campground Saturday afternoon. After cleaning up, we'll relax and share bike touring stories and ideas, set up tents and cook dinner individually. After breakfast on Sunday morning, we pack up and bike tour back to our starting locations. If coming from the SL Valley, you can choose either Provo Canyon or Emigration/Parleys Canyon. We want to thank our friends Cheryl Soshnik and Lou Melini for organizing this activity for close to 15 years. They are passing the torch, but we still hope they will join us! Organized by Greg Lott, Co-Organized by Heidi DeMartis
Jun 20	Day Hike - Box Elder S & Se Peaks In American Fork – msd- – 10.0 mi – 4000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sun	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Box Elder South Peak (10626 ft) and Southeast Peak (10057 ft) in American Fork, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Both peaks are on the list of Wasatch 10k peaks but are rarely climbed. We will follow Box Elder Trail most of the time. But the last part to each peak will be off-trail with maybe some scrambling. If the group is interested, we can also go to the main peak. Please bring microspikes, and 10 Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm on June 18 for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.
Jun 21	Draper Relaxed Pace Evening Hike – ntd – 4.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Mon	<i>Organizer:</i> Tonya Karren 801-493-9199 tonya.karren@gmail.com Come join us for a hike on one of Draper Corner Canyon's beautiful trails.
Jun 22	Mountain Bike Park City – mod+ – 12.0 mi Loop – 1500' ascent – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort
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Wed	<i>Organizer:</i> Tom Silberstorf 801-255-2784 Join Tom and his canine friends for a relaxed pace, dog friendly hike. Organizer's choice. Call Tom to register and answer questions. Meet at Skyline East Parking Lot at 6pm.
Jun 24	Outside Adventure Expo (multi-activity Event) – 1.0 mi – 1' ascent <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Utah State Fair Park
Thu	<i>Organizer:</i> Da Yang Wipfel 801-635-6189 dayang007@gmail.com
–	Coming have fun at Expo, WMC will have a booth, need volunteers (1-2 each day) to help on booth set up on 6/24; and
Jun 27	Booth sitting on 6/25; 6/26 & 6/27 (take down the booth). As volunteers, visiting EXPO with our Club badge. First come First On the list. The club members has discount for tickets. The coupon code WMCC21 this weekend for your members & followers to use. It's valid for \$5 off our Day Pass ticket up to 4 tickets per order. How To Use The Coupon Code:
Sun	1. Visit https://outsideadventureexpo.com/tickets/ 2. Click "Buy Tickets Now" 3. Choose the quantity of "Day Pass" you need (up to 4 tickets per order) 4. Fill out contact details for all ticket holders and agree to terms & conditions. 5. Add coupon code WMCC21 in the coupon code field. 6. Fill in billing details and hit submit! You'll receive a confirmation email. 7. Have the digital bar code available to scan from your phone when you arrive at the show.

Jun 25	Moab Daily White Water Rafting – class II+ – 24.0 mi <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Fri –	<i>Organizer:</i> Lucy Smith 801-274-0546 lusmith2@xmission.com This activity will include individual day raft trips on the Moab daily section of the Colorado river on June 25 & June 26.
Jun 26	A group campsite is reserved at Dewey Bridge the nights of June 24, 25, & 26. Please plan to bring your own boat. Nothing will be organized on June 24 or 27 so folks are welcome to do their own trip on these days. Group meal planning is TBD based on COVID. Kids and well-behaved dogs allowed.
Jun 26	Hiking Trail Maintenance To Be Determined – ntd – 2.0 mi Out & Back – 500' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the 'wmc-hike' activity email list
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> Kyle Williams 435-258-8297 1959.kyle@gmail.com We all love trails! Bushwhacking is tough and shreds your new \$300 Gore-Tex coat, so join us for some much needed trail maintenance. Details will be updated ASAP, so watch this for more info. And signup for the WMC Hiking emails group for last minute updates. Full regular Covid safety precautions will be observed.
Jun 26	Day Hike - Ether Peak & Grindstone Ridge Near Mapleton – mod+ – 5.0 mi – 3000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Ether Peak (7,533 ft) and Grindstone Ridge (7,634 ft) near Mapleton, weather, conditions and situation permitting. The route is entirely off-trail. Bushwhacking. No scrambles. This is not a long hike but there would be steep parts depending on which route we will take. The distance will be longer if we take a less steep route. Please bring 10 Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm on June 25 for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.
Jun 27	Day Hike - Kelsey & Rocky Via Butterfield Canyon In Herriman – msd – 13.0 mi – 5000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sun	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Kelsey Peak (10,373 ft) and Rocky Peak (10,273 ft) via Butterfield Canyon in Herriman, weather, conditions and situation permitting. There is a trail up to Kelsey Peak and then we will follow the ridge. Expect an early start and long hike hours (approximately 10-12 hours). Please bring microspikes and 10 Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm on June 25 for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.
Jun 29	Mountain Bike Park City – mod+ – 12.0 mi Loop – 1500' ascent – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort
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Mon	<i>Organizer:</i> Tonya Karren 801-493-9199 tonya.karren@gmail.com Come join us for a hike on one of Draper Corner Canyon's beautiful trails.
Jul 14	Day Hike - Timp South Peak, Everest Ridge Summit & Timp Main Peak Via Timpooneke – msd – 17.0 mi – 4800' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Wed	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Mt Timpanogos (11749 ft), Everest Ridge Summit (11659 ft) and Mt Timpanogos South Peak (11722 ft) via Timpooneke Trail, conditions and situation permitting. While many people hike to Mt Timpanogos, not many people continue to the south peak. There is a trail all the way. Exploratory. Please bring microspikes and 10 Es. Expect an early start and a long day. Please email before Monday, 6 pm on July 12 for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 10. COVID-19 protocols will apply.

Jul 15	Kayak/canoe/sup/paddling/hiking To Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls Idaho – class I <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Thu –	<i>Organizer:</i> Christine Pilgram, Irene Yuen 801-634-5481, 801-831-5930 pilgramhome@gmail.com, irenem.yuen@gmail.com
Jul 18	This will be a 3 nights 4 days spectacular kayak, hiking, ziplining, hot-springs trip to Shoshone Falls. Camping at 1000 Springs Resort on the Snake River. Thursday: campground check in. Individuals can group up and explore local adventures. Friday: Paddle to Shoshone Falls all day, bring your own craft/lunch. Saturday: explore local adventures. Sunday: checkout and more local fun. Inflatable, non-motorized vessels less than 10 feet long are exempt from the Idaho Invasive Species Fee. Boat Rental available at AWOL at Centennial Waterfront Park. Rated MOD due to river miles, possible canyon winds, and 300 yard portage around Pillar Falls. Other Days possible activities: Hike Snake River Canyon Rim Trail; Hike to Perrine Coulee Falls; cliff jumping/kayak/swim/hike; Shoshone Falls Park (\$5 per vehicle entry fee) to view the falls, hike the rim, and hike Dierkes Lake Loop; Blue-Heart-Hot Springs/Ritter Island; Banbury Hot Springs/Mystic Hot Springs; Shoshone Ice Caves; Zipline; Boat Tour Snake River; Tandem Base Jumping Perreine Bridge. No dogs. \$30/person nonrefundable camping fee paid ASAP no later than May 15. Limited to 30. Covid 19 vaccinations preferred. Masks and social distancing expected. TO START THE PROCESS OF REGISTERING FOR THIS TRIP click the email link below and include your paddling skill level, vaccination status by the trip date, willingness to write a trip report, what size of tent, how many vehicles, and if you have a trailer.
Jul 21	Day Hikes - Co 14ers In The Sawatch Range – msd – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Wed –	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu
Jul 22	We plan to make class 2 CO 14ers in the Sawatch Range. The planned schedule is: July 20 Tue Road Trip. July 21 Wed Belford (14,197 ft) - Missouri (14,067 ft) - Oxford (14,153 ft) combined (15 miles RT, 7,414 ft gain). July 22 Thu Columbia (14,075 ft) - Harvard (14,420 ft) combined (14 miles RT, 5,813 ft gain). July 23 Fri Road trip. The schedule may change depending on weather and conditions. There will be two groups - one for doing all the peaks and another for making one peak each day. Due to a high possibility of afternoon thunderstorm in CO, we will start a hike very early. The hikes will be exploratory. WMC members only. For more details, please contact Akiko.
Jul 24	Hike - Redcloud Peak (14,034 Ft) & Sunshine Peak (14,001 Ft) In Co – msd – 7.8 mi – 5096' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to summit Redcloud Peak (14,034 ft) and Sunshine Peak (14,001 ft) in Colorado. Those peaks are in the very beautiful area. Class 2. We plan to take the East Ridge route which we can avoid driving on the super bumpy county road. The East Ridge route is mostly off-trail. Due to a high possibility of afternoon thunderstorm in CO, we will start a hike very early. The planned schedule is: July 23 Fri Road trip. July 24 Sat Hike. July 25 Sun Road trip. The schedule may change depending on weather and conditions. This hike will be exploratory. WMC members only. For more details, please contact Akiko.
Jul 25	Lassen Volcanic National Park Car Camp – mod <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sun –	<i>Organizer:</i> Aaron* Jones 801-467-3532 ajonesmvp@msn.com
Jul 31	Plan to explore a land of volcanic wonders, conifer forests, and alpine lakes. We will do a variety of hikes in different parts of the park and sojourn to channel a 1300 ft. lava tube. Limit 8. Covid safety precautions will be observed.
Sat	
Aug 3	Bike Touring -- Salt Lake City To West Yellowstone – ext – 350.0 mi – 9000' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Tue –	<i>Organizer:</i> Angela Vincent 801-792-5515 avince182@yahoo.com
Aug 9	Self-supported bike tour (no SAG) from Salt Lake City to West Yellowstone. Approximately 350 miles of riding with overnights at campgrounds along the way. Registration required NLT May 24, 2021. Contact organizer for full details.
Mon	
Aug 13	White Water Rafting, Snake River Through Alpine – class III+ – 20.0 mi <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Fri –	<i>Organizer:</i> Kelly Beumer 801-230-7967 kellybeumer@gmail.com
Aug 15	This is a fun late season trip! We will stay at the East Table Campground Friday Night, Aug 13, through Sunday Aug 15. This run is about 2 hours, so can be done a couple times a day. It's great for paddle boats or oar rigs and for intermediate Iks. We will plan on arriving early Friday to secure campsites, and running the river Friday afternoon and Saturday. Participation is limited to 15 due to snake river rules, and will be self support.
Sun	
Sep 18	Storm Mountain Potluck <i>Meet:</i> 2:00 pm at We will meet at Storm Mountain group site G1. Paid parking is available inside the gates, but you can park for free along the main road and nearby parking areas.
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> Tonya Karren 801-493-9199 tonya.karren@gmail.com Reserve the date for our Storm Mountain Potluck social. There will be multiple activities happening in Big Cottonwood Canyon before the social in the day camp group area. More details to follow.

Sep 19	Flat Water-green River Through The Uinta Basin (grub) – flat water – 103.0 mi – 100' ascent
Sun	<i>Meet:</i> Registration required
–	<i>Organizer:</i> Bob Cady 801-274-0250 rcady@xmission.com
Sep 28	I did this last year and liked it so much I decided to do it again. Put in at Split Mountain, take out at Sand Wash. Self supported, but I have reserved a campsite for the first night and know of a good shuttle company. Pretty scenery, abundant wildlife, and plenty of sandbars to camp on at low water. Not a wilderness trip; cell phone coverage for most of the time and machinery often audible in the distance.
Tue	

Oct 7	2021 Moab Canyoneering Rendezvous
Thu	<i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at https://www.meetup.com/Wasatch-Mountain-Club/events/277515669/?isFirstPublish=true
–	<i>Organizer:</i> Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com
Oct 10	Follow this link: https://www.meetup.com/Wasatch-Mountain-Club/events/277515669/?isFirstPublish=true
Sun	

Oct 8	Ruby Horsethief Kayaking/canoe Trip – class II – 25.0 mi
Fri	<i>Meet:</i> Registration required
–	<i>Organizer:</i> Gretchen Siegler 801-661-5635 gsiegler@westminstercollege.edu
Oct 11	Class II, 25 mile self supported trip on mellow moving water (one rapid) in pretty canyons. Camp Friday night with shuttle/put-in early Saturday morning. Float and camp with short hikes for two more nights, taking out mid-Monday morning with time to return to Salt Lake. Contact will be made to those who register near end of July. Numbers limited based on camping spots. Trip cancelled due to rain or wind.
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Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgment of Risk, and Release from Liability

Activity: _____ Organizer: _____ Date: _____

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

****ATTENTION** IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF THE WMC, PLEASE NOTIFY THE TRIP ORGANIZER!**

	<i>Member of WMC? (Y/N)</i>	<i>Signature</i>	<i>Print Name Legible</i>	<i>Phone</i>	<i>Check Out</i>
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Trip Report: Bike Ride - Yellowstone National Park

April 9-11th, 2021

Organized by Julie Kilgore
Report / Photos by Julie Kilgore & Steve Leitch

Participants: Rod Collins, Nancy Ivy, Paul and Kathryn Brown, Vince and Linda Desimone, Julie Kilgore and Ronnie Kilgore, Brenda and Steve Leitch

Just four weeks after the Winter wolf watch trip, we were headed back to Yellowstone for another adventure. This time, it would be on bicycles. There is a short window of time before the park opens to the public where bicycles are allowed to ride but with no cars. Our plan was to ride to Madison Junction and back to the West Gate; about 28 miles round-trip.

There were nine of us who traveled to the Kilgore cabin compound in Island Park, Idaho just south of the west entrance of Yellowstone. We arrived Friday evening to a spread of homemade soup/rice, bread, and appetizers. Saturday's weather forecast looked good as it was for sunny skies, temps in the low-mid 40's with a S-SW wind increasing to 20+ mph towards the late afternoon. We hoped to complete the ride before the wind got too strong.

We drove to Yellowstone's West gate entrance and after the group photo at the sign, we started to ride at 10:15ish. The bike route proceeded along the bank of the Madison River, where our first sighting was a lone coyote on the opposite side of the river taking a drink. The coyote then began to walk along the river in an easterly direction. We hoped we would see it again down the road. After seeing the coyote, there were several small groups of bison along the river. We took short breaks to take a few photos and witness these magnificent animals. We reached 7-mile bridge and took a short snack break. There were several other groups of cyclists enjoying the day. At 14 miles, there is the Madison Junction visitor center with full facilities open. The group decided to ride to Terrace Spring (another 0.5-mile past Madison Junction) to view the

thermal spring and were treated to a small herd of Bison w/ several yearlings. From there, Nancy, Brenda, and Steve decided to ride to Gibbon Falls; while the rest of the group headed back to Madison Junction to enjoy lunch in the lodge. The wind was starting to pick-up.

After lunch, Paul, Kathryn, and Vince started to ride the 14 miles back to the West Gate. Julie and Rod waited for Nancy, Brenda, and Steve to finish lunch

before starting the ride back. With the stiff headwind and occasional very strong wind gusts, everyone agreed that ebikes were certainly nice to have in these conditions. With some strong pedaling and some drafting, we all made it back to the West Gate. What a great ride!

We got back to the Kilgore campground where Ronnie had been hard at work preparing his famous homemade chicken tenders and mashed potatoes. Additionally, we had delicious macaroni salad, broccoli w/ cheese, and greens. Dinner was fantastic. We all relaxed by the fire reliving the day's ride and viewing the photo slideshow of the scenery and wildlife sightings.

Next morning, we awoke to brisk temps and brilliant sunshine. Just perfect for our short hike/snowshoe to Elk Creek for our moose watch. Julie and Ron prepared delicious pancakes and scrambled eggs. We started our hike around 9:00am and fortunately, the snow was packed down such that snowshoes/traction devices were not required. As we walked towards the north end of the lake, Julie spotted a coyote running off into the woods. A little further on, we spotted two moose in a small grouping of trees. A fantastic sight. On the way back, we saw two loons and a muskrat swimming in the stream. It was a very nice hike/walk and a great way to end a fantastic weekend.

Sincere thanks to Julie, Ronnie and Luca Kilgore for their wonderful hospitality!



Rollin' down the road – Top (L to R): Julie, Brenda, Kathryn, Nancy
 Bottom (L to R): Paul, Rod, Vince



Trip Report: Snowshoe - Peak 9374 in the West Uintas

April 04, 2021

Organized, report & photos by Akiko Kamimura

Peak 9374 is located between Yellow Pine Creek and Coop Creek in the West Uintas. For Scott and Jackson, it was the first time to visit the Uintas. We started from the intersection of Mirror Lake Hwy and Upper Setting Rd. The first part of the road was snow-free. But the road became snow-covered when we went higher up. At that time, the snow on the road was still firm. We left Upper Setting Rd to go up off-trail toward the southeast ridgeline of the peak. We put on snowshoes for the off-trail part. There was a short snow-free bushy section where we took off snowshoes on the way to the peak. The peak has a flat top with lots of trees and was a great place to have a lunch break. From the peak, we went to a small no-name lake located northeast of the peak. We walked on the lake, which was completely snow-covered. The views were remarkable when we were snowshoeing from the lake to the southeast ridgeline. Scott and Jackson wanted to know the names of lots of peaks, which we saw. Jim gave them the names of the most of the peaks. It was very warm and sunny. We snowshoed on Upper Setting Rd to go back to the parking since the snow became soft and slushy. This snowshoe took 6 hours in total including breaks (distance – 8.5 miles, elevation gain – 2000 ft).

Scott enjoying the views of the Uintas



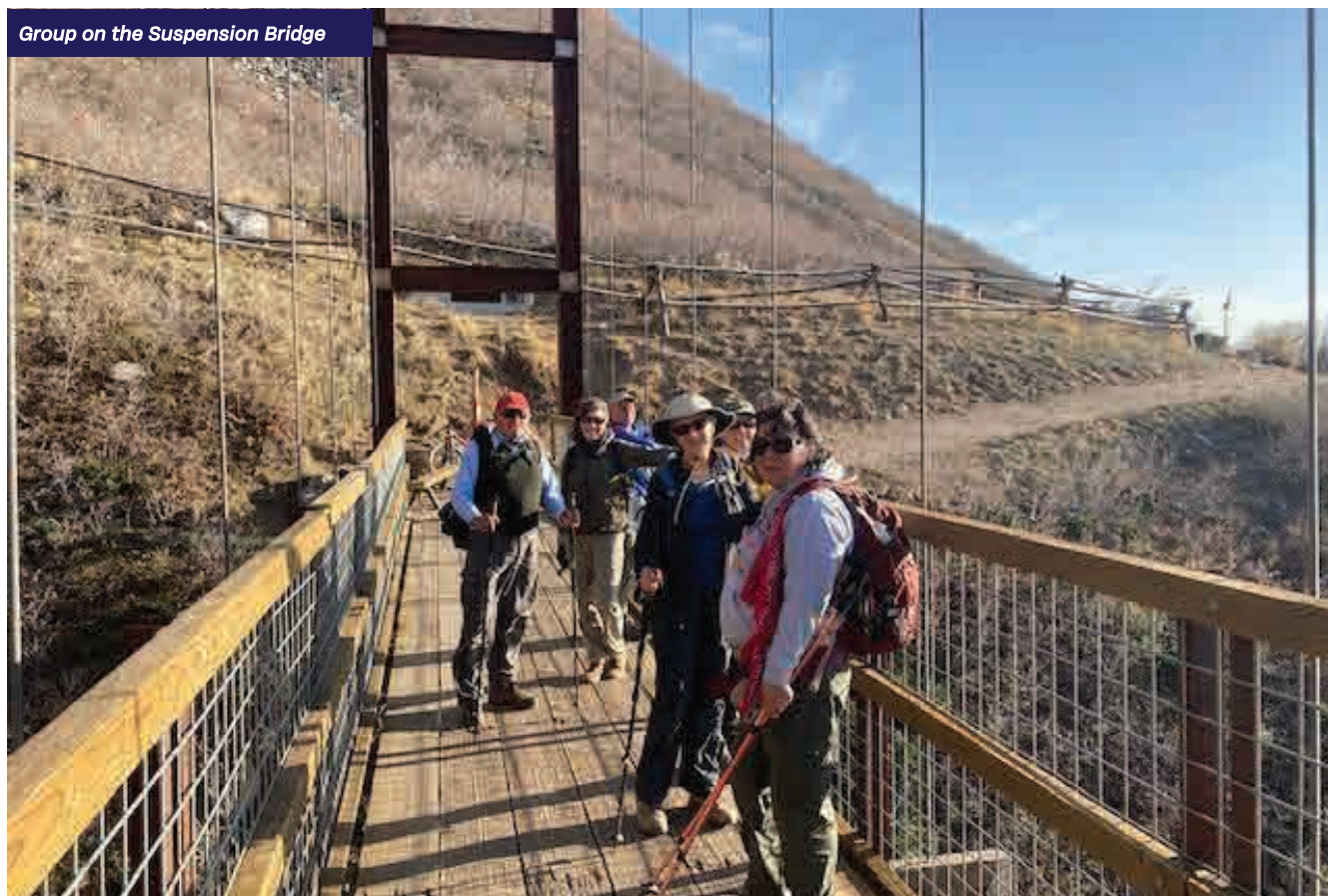
Jackson and Scott at snow-covered Upper Setting Road

On the peak (L to R): Scott, Jackson, Akiko



Trip Report: Evening Hike - Draper Suspension Bridge

April 12, 2021



Organized by Julie Kilgore

Report & Photos by Julie Kilgore

We've launched a series of "Very Relaxed Pace" evening hikes this spring. These hikes have been very popular, and one of our recent (and favorite) destinations was to the Draper suspension bridge. The suspension bridge spans 185 feet across Bear Canyon, and was constructed and donated by Ralph Wadsworth Construction. The Draper City website tells us that this bridge is dedicated to Clark Naylor and associates who started building Draper trails some 50 years ago. The Draper City trails in Corner Canyon are great options for these relaxed pace NTD hikes, and WMC has dedicated Monday evening hikes in Draper area since 2012!



Trip Report: Mountaineering Workshop

April 25, 2021

Organized, report & photos by Mark Maier & Akiko Kamimura

We had perfect weather for mountaineering practice – cold, windy and snowy. Our practice location was Brighton Ski Resort, which was closed for the season. Mark was a volunteer instructor. There were 16 participants in total including Mark. At first, we had a meeting at the parking for the introduction and gear check at 8 am. Then, we went to the practice location near Milly Express Chair Lift. We exercised snow travel with/without crampons, proper methods of using ice axe, self-arrest with an ice axe, glacier travel rope techniques, and snow anchors. The self-arrest practice included different falling patterns. We built a snow anchor using a vertical driven picket, a vertical mid-clip picket, and a t-trench style anchor. We also used an ice axe and a water bottle to create a snow anchor. We learned we could develop a decent snow anchor without a picket. At 12:30 pm, we had lunch. Three participants left before the afternoon session that covered crevasse rescue. Three people formed a team for crevasse rescue – a rescuer, a person in arrest position and a victim. We used prusik cords, ascenders, pulleys, runners and carabineers as well as a rescue rope. There were two harness failures that were good to know before doing actual glacier travel or crevasse rescue. Our practice ended at 3:15 pm – it was a great day and we learned a lot. Some of us will do Mt Rainier this summer. This workshop was very helpful to prepare for Mt Rainier or any other big mountain climbing. Huge thanks to Mark.

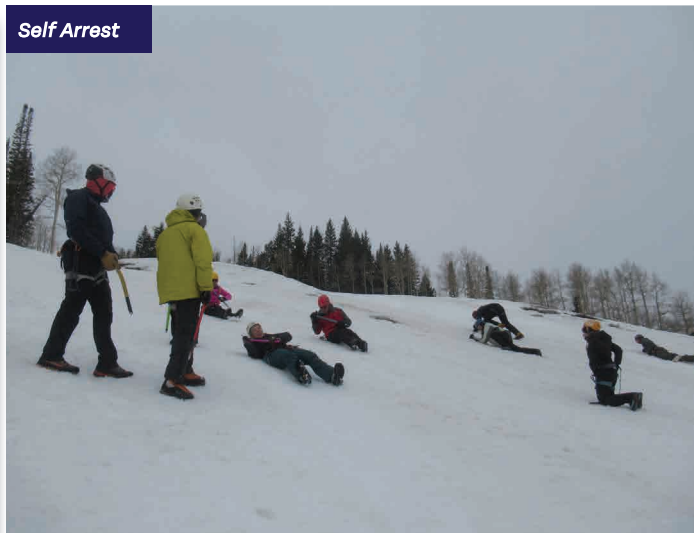
Sadie and Rachelle self-arrest practice



Jackson enjoying crevasse rescue



Self Arrest



Trip Report: Evening Hike - Draper Bear Canyon 'Purple' Bridge

April 19, 2021

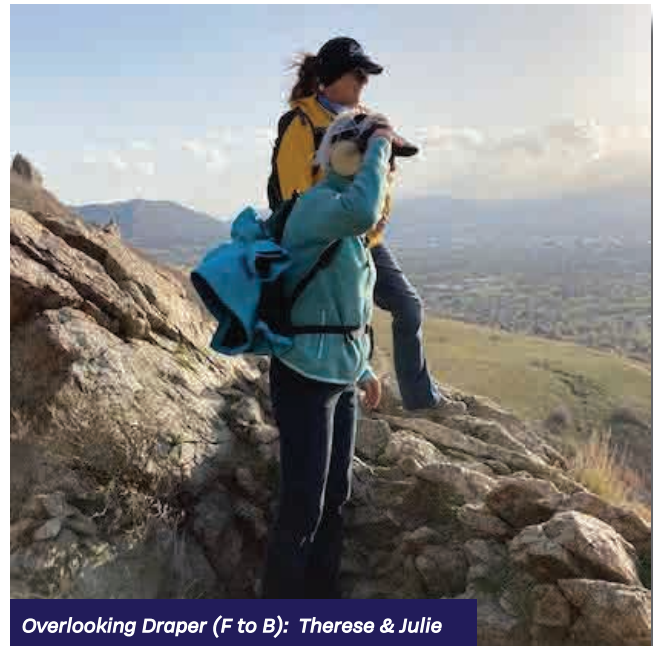
Organized by Julie Kilgore

Report by Steve Leitch / Photos by Christy Giblon & Steve Leitch

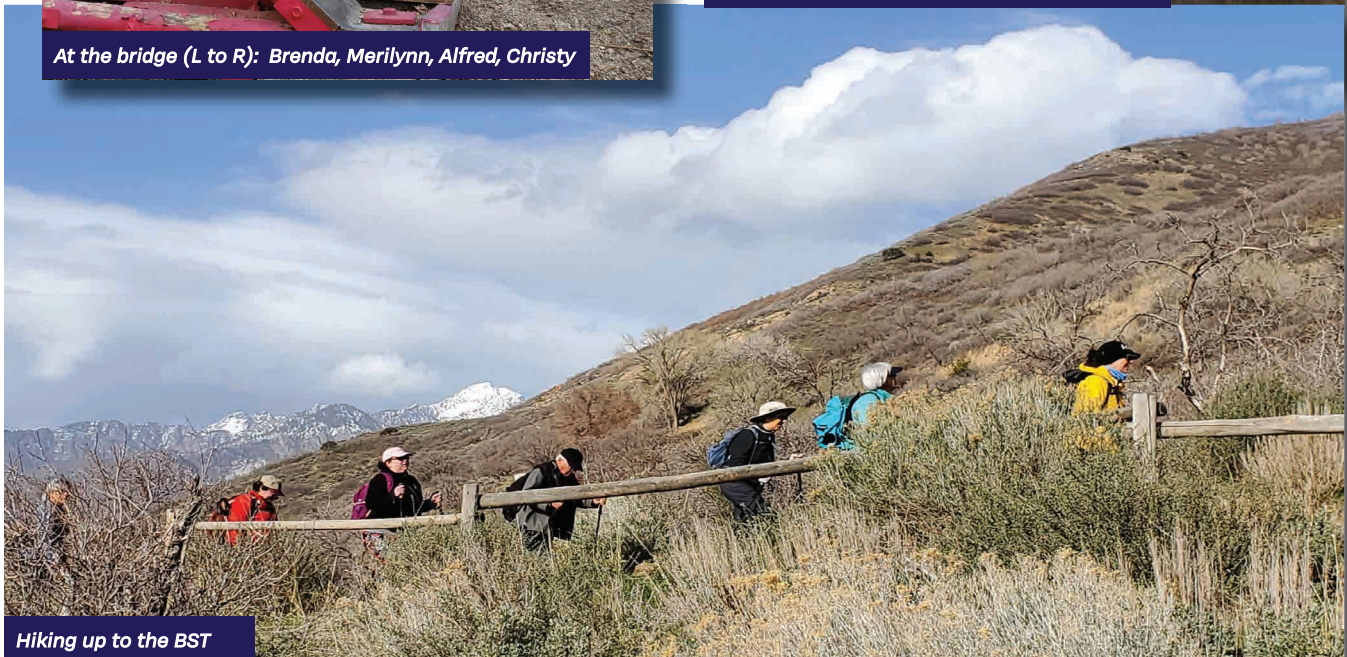
Another great hike in the series of "Very Relaxed Pace" evening hikes this spring. Several hikers spent a beautiful evening hiking to the original Bear Canyon 'Purple' bridge where Julie provided a brief history lesson on why the bridge was painted purple.



At the bridge (L to R): Brenda, Merilyn, Alfred, Christy



Overlooking Draper (F to B): Therese & Julie



Hiking up to the BST

Trip Report: Road Bike Ride - Terry Rollins Memorial

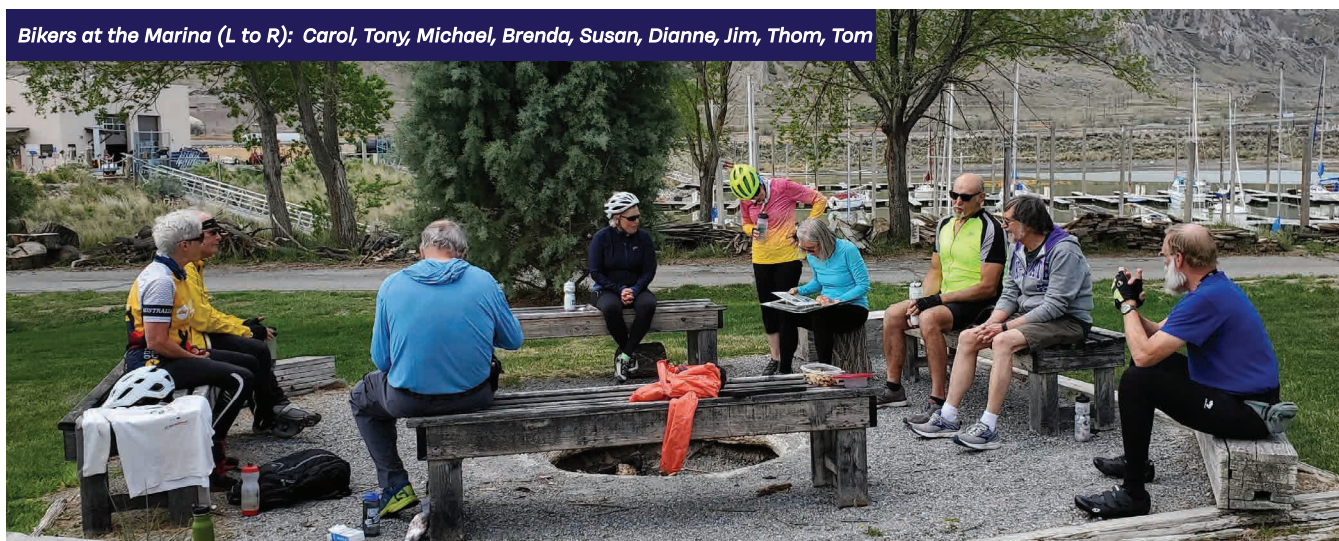
May 2, 2021

Co-organized by Michael Budig / Thom Dickeson
Report & Photos by Steve / Brenda Leitch

Participants: Michael Budig, Dianne Budig, Thom Dickeson, Steve Leitch, Brenda Leitch, Carol Masheter, Susan Rennau, Tony Zimmer, Jim Brown, Tom Goodwin

In memory of Terry Rollins, who passed away in 2013, nine riders participated in the sixth annual ride to Saltair. This classic ride was one of Terry's favorites. While cloudy skies and possible rain showers were forecast, it turned out to be a beautiful morning for a ride. The group enjoyed nice camaraderie & casual conversation during the ride. At the mid-point (Saltair Marina), fond memories of Terry were shared and we enjoyed Thom's delicious, home-made chocolate chip cookies. A tailwind on the return made for a nice way to finish this great ride.

Bikers at the Marina (L to R): Carol, Tony, Michael, Brenda, Susan, Dianne, Jim, Thom, Tom



Enjoying the ride (L to R): Jim, Dianne, Tony



Tom and Michael cruising along

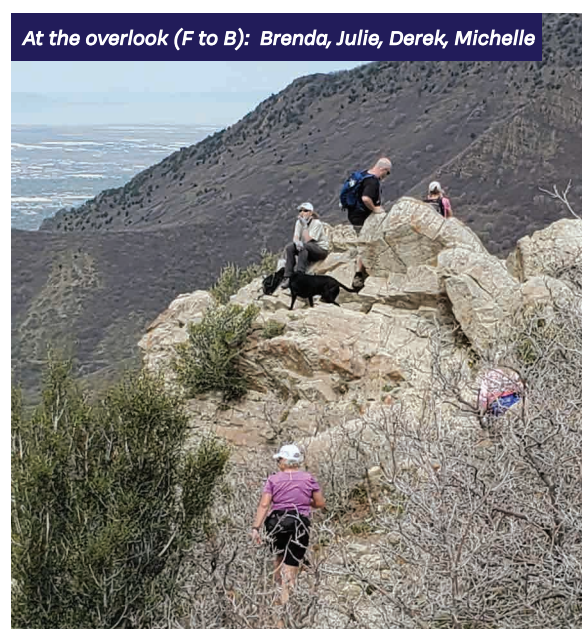


Trip Report: Hike - Saturday Morning Stroll (Desolation Overlook)

May 1, 2021

Organized by Julie Kilgore
Report & Photos by Steve Leitch

Continuing Julie's "hiking for healing" series, ten enthusiastic hikers (Julie K., Yi, Christy, Michelle, Julie P., Derek, Keith, Tom, Brenda, and Steve) gathered for a nice stroll up to Desolation Overlook. It was a very nice morning for a hike to the overlook. The trail was mostly dry with a few patches of snow/ice. The view from the overlook was beautiful as we took a short break before starting the return trip. In the spirit of 'Leave no Trace', Julie and others picked up several doggie bags on the descent, leaving the trail cleaner than we found it. A great way to kick-off the weekend.



At the overlook (F to B): Brenda, Julie, Derek, Michelle



Enjoying the hike (F to B): Tom, Christy, Brenda



Taking a break (L to R): Michelle, Julie P., Yi, Julie K.



Trip Report: San Rafael Swell Wilderness Service Trip

April 17-18, 2021

Trip organized by Will McCarvill
Report by Will McCarvill
Photos by Myron Jeffs / Mike Rolfe

Participants: Will McCarvill, Tori Barnett, Mike Rolfe, Gretchen Siegler, Benny Yih, Melissa Rigg, Christina Myers, Tony Zimmer, Roger Kehr, Paul Brown, Kyle Williams

Two years ago the Dingell Act designated over 700,000 acres as Wilderness in Emery County. This not only included the original Wilderness Study Areas (WSA) but added some units that were never WSAs. Motor vehicle intrusions have been the main factor in the degradation of these lands. Since 2002 the Wasatch Mountain Club has conducted field work with the Price Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Originally the field work slowly surveyed boundaries looking for problem areas. Lately the survey work has vastly

sped up through the use of Google Earth and GAIAGPS. Survey work that in the past took several years can now be done in a day. So more focus can be placed on remediation like installing wilderness signs and erecting barriers to vehicles. We have been focusing on the units around Goblin Valley in the southwest corner of the San Rafael Swell.

The road west from Goblin Valley to the Muddy Creek serves as the boundary between the west side of Middle Wild Horse Mesa Wilderness and the southern border of the Muddy Creek Wilderness. So, it made sense to work on both since we were there anyway. We had 3 BLM field staff help us on Saturday and we split into 3 teams. Two built barriers and one installed wilderness signs. We eventually installed 4 barriers and endless signs.



We all managed to cross Muddy Creek without getting stuck plus the ground was soft and easy to dig into to install barriers. On Sunday we thrashed through Ding and Dang Canyons and they seemed to be harder than when I went through them 30 years ago.

The WMC made a strong showing since covid closed us down for a year and a half. Many thanks to those who made it happen.



Trip Report: Hike - Bell Canyon Reservoir & Waterfall

May 8, 2021

Organized by Julie Kilgore

Report by Steve Leitch

Photos by Yi Qu / Steve Leitch

Hikers: Julie Kilgore, Terri Ruesch, Marianne Jennings, Linda Turkington, Yi Qu, Russell Patterson, Brenda Leitch, Steve Leitch

Continuing the 'hiking for healing' series, nudging up the mountain up a little higher and a little longer. Julie and the group met at Bell Canyon trailhead to hike to the first waterfall. It was a beautiful sunny and cool morning - perfect for a spring hike. Looking for a little adventure, we tried a few 'off the beaten path' trails before getting back on the main trail to the falls. The falls did not disappoint - they were fantastic! Most of the snow/ice has disappeared except for a very small patch just before the turn off to the falls. The group took a short break to enjoy the falls and then headed down. On the way back, we collected a few bits of trash (in the spirit of 'Leave No Trace') leaving the trail cleaner than we found it. Additionally, Julie found a set of car keys on the trail and was able to return them to a very thankful owner later in the day! It was the WMC good deed for the day!

At the falls (L to R): Yi and Julie



Hiking towards the reservoir (F to B): Julie, Yi, Russell, Brenda, Marianne, Linda, and Terri



Trip Report: Hike - Storm Mountain

May 2, 2021

Organized by Akiko Kamimura
Report & Photos by Mark Maier

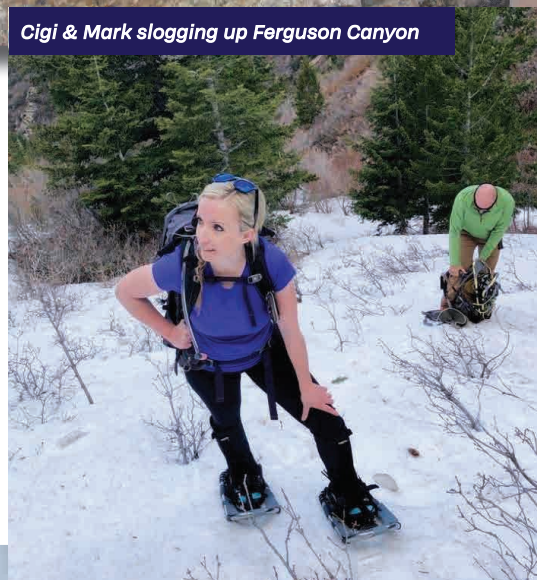
Storm Mountain is a less frequently climbed peak near Twin Peaks (Broad Forks). While Storm Mountain is a spectacular peak from the right vantage point, it's position along the ridge makes it hard to see at all except from favorable spots. Six of us (Mark, Steve, Akiko, Scott, Cigi and Jim) gathered at 7 AM at the Ferguson Canyon trailhead to do the West Ridge. The first 2,500 feet went on an easily followed trail with just the occasional snow patch. The easy part ended abruptly as the trail turned little traveled and hard to find, and much of going snowshoeing on steep, sometimes wet and loose snow. After about three hours we reached the upper meadow area and could finally see the full length of the West Ridge dropping into Ferguson Canyon. It looked mostly snow free and reasonably doable.

We traversed out of the snow to the lower ridge and then followed near the crest of the ridge to the summit. The route is continuous rock scrambling at class 2, with occasional class three walls and short snowfield crossings. There are trees along the ridge, but only a few, and bushwhacking is minimal. We got to the summit after 4hrs & 45 min. of traveling, just in time for lunch. The clouds started to blow in and we heard the occasional rumble of thunder and so started quickly on a descent. We descended via the North Ridge to the Storm-Twin col, and then down soft snow slopes to the meadows and main Ferguson Canyon. The plunge stepping with and without snowshoes was fast and fun until an awkward section where the canyon narrows and you are squeezed between side-hilling snow one side and bushwhacking and the other. Fortunately, it didn't last long and we were soon back on the Ferguson trail and then out to cars by mid-afternoon.

Mark, Cigi, and Scott on the west ridge



Cigi & Mark slogging up Ferguson Canyon



On the summit (L to R): Scott, Steve, Akiko, Jim, Mark, and Cigi

Trip Report: Boating - John Day River

May 1-4, 2021

Organized by Tanner Morrill

Report by Tanner Morrill / Photos by Greg Clark & Tanner Morrill

The John Day river in northern central Oregon cuts through hundreds of miles of arid volcanic cliffs. This long, free-flowing river from Clarno, Oregon to the Cottonwood Bridge has a couple of great rapids but is mostly a scenic float with bizarre columnar basalt cliffs and class II rapids around nearly every bend. The river flows west then north to the mighty Columbia. The John Day is relatively unknown and very remote, with only an occasional sighting of anybody else.

After a day of class III Clarno rapids and some scouting, we spent day two dodging truck-sized boulders strewn about in the river (Basalt Rapids). We spent four days floating, hiking to cliffs 1300 feet above the river, and observing bighorn sheep, swallows, goslings, coyotes and frogs. The weirdest thing was a goose perched in a cliff alcove along the river. The grassy hills and rugged cliffs are a refuge for many bird species and other animals. With some exploration one might find mammal fossils, which were common in the sedimentary and basalt beds in 1887 when fossil hunters roamed the area.

With flows around 4,000-5,500 CFS and 11-foot gradients, we flew down the river easily at 5 mph, with occasional winds. The camps began quite nice but became harder to find down the river, despite the map indicating that camps were present. Greg Clark got to try out his new raft. I rowed a 14-foot raft as well and Rick Thompson paddled his fat cat.

The weather was amazing and perfect, except for a very windy evening that rained slightly. Mornings were quite warm and daytime temperatures were ideal. Bugs were not a problem. The best thing about this trip was exploring and spending time relaxing along the river.

Tanner overlooking the river



Greg on a cliff at mile 46 overlooking the river



Tanner floating on the river



Trip Report: Hike - Corral Mountain

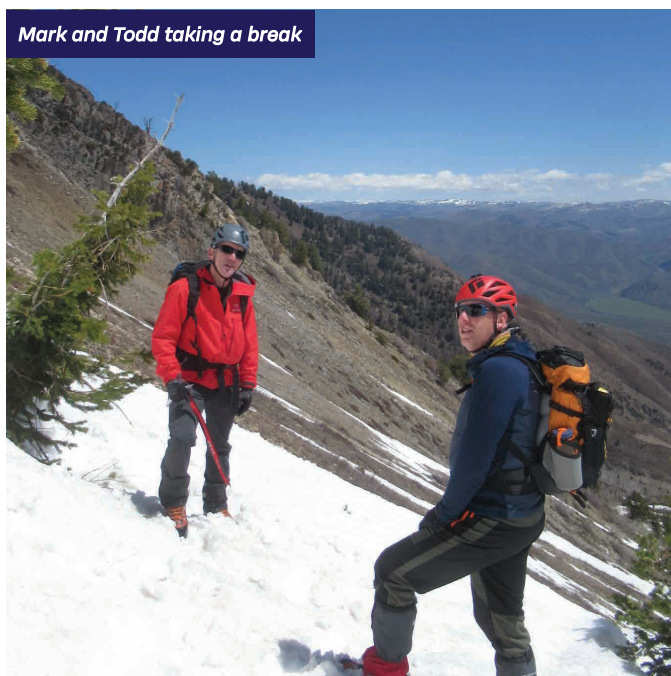
May 8, 2021

Organized, report & photos by Mark Maier & Akiko Kamimura

We started from the Bartholomew Canyon in Springville to bag Corral Mt (10,440 ft) which is located in the south of Provo Peak. The first 1.5 miles were on the 4WD road. This part was snow free. From the end of the road, we followed a faint trail. As the area above 7,800 ft was snow covered, it became harder to find the trail. We hiked on the snowfield. But the very soft snow made it difficult to climb up. Also, we saw some signs of avalanche risks. We decided to try the mostly snow-free rocky ridgeline. Peter turned around before the ridgeline because he wanted to talk with his daughter. The ridgeline was not steep but had very loose rocks. When we became close to the summit, Akiko fell several yards from the ridge to the snowfield. No injury. But it was the place to start going down. We went down on the snow rather than on the loose rocks. Heidi and Akiko enjoyed glissading. Mark and Todd walked down on steep slope with soft snow. We had lunch at a flat place on the snowfield and went back to the TH. We could have been able to make Corral Mt easily if conditions were right (firm snow). Although we did not make the peak, we had a great time at the very beautiful area. We hope we will go back there next spring.



Group photo (L to R): Mark, Todd, Heidi, and Akiko



Mark and Todd taking a break



Heidi climbing the steep slope

Trip Report: Hike - Mt. Olympus Trailhead Clean-up and BST Hike

April 21, 2021

Organized by Dave Andrenyak

Report & photos by Dave Andrenyak

The Mount Olympus trailhead on Wasatch Boulevard is a popular place for hikers, rock climbers, and folks that want to hang out and experience nature. In addition to the Mount Olympus trail, the trail also provides access to the Bonneville Shoreline trail. That trailhead is an example of the intersection between the natural world and the urban world. Since 2012, the Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) has upheld an agreement with Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation Department to maintain the Mount Olympus trailhead. As part of this commitment, a WMC organized clean up took place on Wednesday April 21, 2021. The clean up involved collecting and properly discarding trash found at the trailhead. Following the clean up, the participants hiked on the Bonneville Shoreline trail from the Mount Olympus trail junction to the Heughs Canyon trail junction. The hike featured beautiful views of the rocky steep slopes in the Mount Olympus area and yellow glacier lily flowers in bloom. The clean up participants were Susan Allen, Bob Myers, Karen Summers, Steve Duncan, and Dave Andrenyak (organizer). Thank you participants and thanks to all that help to maintain the Mount Olympus trailhead and other beautiful natural places.



The group on the BST following the clean-up. Photo was taken where the trail enters into Heughs Canyon. From left to right: Steve Duncan, Bob Myers, Susan Allen, and Karen Summers

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John Day River (photo courtesy of Greg Clark)



Fire Wave - Valley of Fire State Park (NV) - photo courtesy of Brenda Leitch

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