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Kathleen Waller on Skywalker (5.2) - Waterfall Wall in the Galaxy Area of Rock Canyon. See pg. 21 for trip report

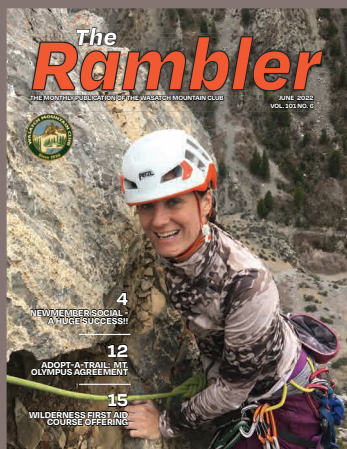


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The **Wasatch Mountain Club** is an outdoor recreation club for adults dedicated to fostering awareness of the scenic beauties of the Wasatch and encouraging preservation of our natural areas. Club activities include hiking, backcountry skiing, backpacking, camping, conservation, trail maintenance, canoeing, climbing, canyoneering, kayaking, mountaineering, mountain biking, road biking, river rafting, socializing, snowshoeing and multi-day adventures.

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New Member Spring Multi-Sport And Social

April 30th

The Newcomer Welcome and Multi-Sport Activity Day was a delightful event where new and existing members came together under the blue skies and warmer Spring temperatures. The WMC canopy along with WMC Ramblers, stickers, brochures, awards, and partnerships greeted participants as they made their way to the Hidden Valley Pavilion in Sandy, Utah.

Julie Kilgore, the WMC's President, spoke to those gathered about the history of the Club, the initiatives that have been implemented over the years, and the Club's Centennial celebration which is going to take place later this month. Julie's Club merchandize was spread out over several tables where folks selected their favorite WMC memorabilia in exchange for a donation to the Club's Education Endowment fund that has already sponsored two scholarships to deserving University of Utah students in the Outdoor Recreation field. Julie also introduced the many new members to the various activity directors so that friendly faces could soon add a familiar reference to only e-mail addresses and phone numbers. The participants' enthusiasm could be felt as they subsequently mingled with activity directors from hiking, cycling, boating, rock climbing, canyoneering, and other outdoor activities. Several new members had participated in one of the many multi-sport activities being organized that day and shared, with a distinctly observed sense of accomplishment, how they were thrilled to have participated in rock climbing, hiking, and cycling. The crowd could be overheard chatting about their favorite outdoor activities and even shared some challenges they wish to overcome as they were making plans to join activities in the coming weeks.

As we all enjoyed each other's company, we ate some delicious food; some provided by the Club, and some brought by members for sharing.

As this pleasant get-together came to an end, it left many of us with a satisfying feeling of having made new friends, of having been accepted into a circle of friends with a common love of the outdoors, and it has renewed within us, a positive outlook toward the future, where we share a common bond of being members of the historic Wasatch Mountain Club.









WELCOME

New & Returning Members

Tom Creigh
Dan Ramos
Arthur Brandt
Susan Horn
Parker Winkel
Kaley Kasm
Greg Shults
Heather Sharp
Kate Fitzgerald
Stephanie Gardiner
Jane Washington
Yanli Jiang
Blair Lewis
Alanna Wasserman
Owen Reeder
Khanhngoc Vu

Hamed Nejad
Anne Doubek
Sara Feltz
Charmian Wright
Tom Utter
Steve Francis
Paulette Staley
Scott Smith
Carson DuVall
Tareca Joseph
Mabel Garcia
Rachel Graham
Sadie Clark
Shara Toone
Chris Mabbitt
Gene Payne

Sam Ragan
Anita Rueda
Gina Buckway
Steven Grosser
Chris & Dina Blaes
Cynthia & Anthony Lazzara
Melanie & Doug Agnew
Frank Bouchard & Kerry Regan
Alice & Nathan Bishop
Cory & Jill Griffiths
Jesse & Stacey Justice
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Kelly Winn & Cherrie Thompson
Samantha McMorro & Corey Molitor
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Hiking Directors' Message

Hello WMC Hiking Friends:

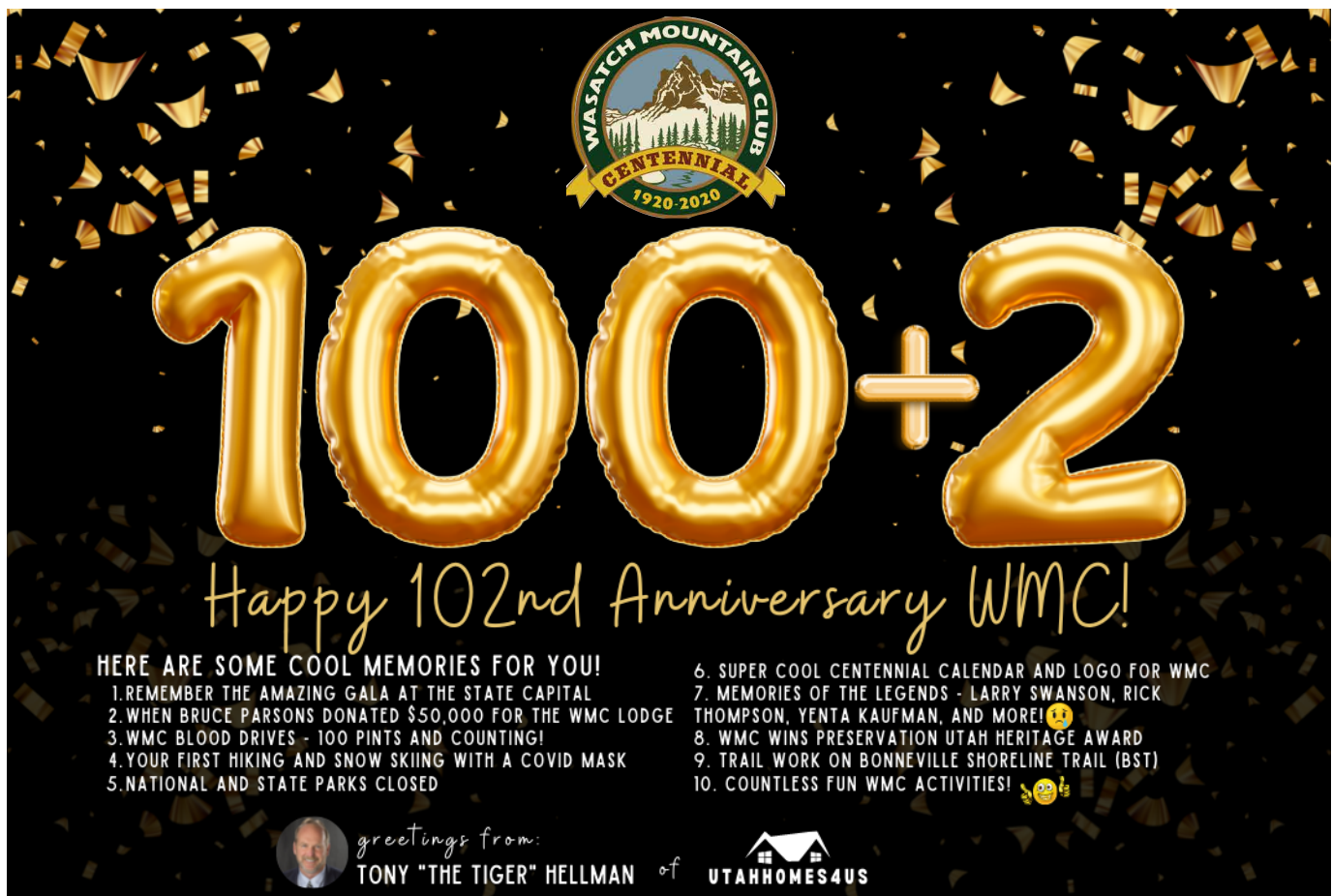
We are looking for NTD hike organizers for both weekdays and weekends. If you like to hike, why not put it on your calendar and invite others to join the fun? It's easy to organize a hike - just go to the WMC web site, under the Members tab and select "Organize an Activity". It's pretty self-explanatory after that, but you are welcomed to call me or Daisy if you need any help.

If you're looking for ideas of good NTD hikes, there's a pretty good list on the hike ratings pages under the Activities\Hike, Backpack and Camp tab of the WMC website.

If you have any questions or need any additional information, feel to contact one of us.

See you on the trails,

Paula & Daisy



A celebratory poster for the 102nd anniversary of the Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC). The background is black with falling gold confetti. At the top center is the WMC Centennial logo (1920-2020). Below it, the text "100+2" is written in large, shiny gold balloons. Underneath the balloons, "Happy 102nd Anniversary WMC!" is written in a gold cursive font. A list of 10 "cool memories" is presented in two columns. At the bottom left is a small circular portrait of Tony "The Tiger" Hellman. To his right, the text "greetings from: TONY 'THE TIGER' HELLMAN" is written, followed by "of" and the "UTAHHOMES4US" logo, which features a stylized house icon.



WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB CENTENNIAL 1920-2020

100+2

Happy 102nd Anniversary WMC!

HERE ARE SOME COOL MEMORIES FOR YOU!

1. REMEMBER THE AMAZING GALA AT THE STATE CAPITAL
2. WHEN BRUCE PARSONS DONATED \$50,000 FOR THE WMC LODGE
3. WMC BLOOD DRIVES - 100 PINTS AND COUNTING!
4. YOUR FIRST HIKING AND SNOW SKIING WITH A COVID MASK
5. NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS CLOSED
6. SUPER COOL CENTENNIAL CALENDAR AND LOGO FOR WMC
7. MEMORIES OF THE LEGENDS - LARRY SWANSON, RICK THOMPSON, YENTA KAUFMAN, AND MORE! 🤔
8. WMC WINS PRESERVATION UTAH HERITAGE AWARD
9. TRAIL WORK ON BONNEVILLE SHORELINE TRAIL (BST)
10. COUNTLESS FUN WMC ACTIVITIES! 🥳👏

 *greetings from:*
TONY "THE TIGER" HELLMAN of 



Leave No Trace

SEVEN PRINCIPLES

1. Plan Ahead & Prepare

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

2. Travel & Camp on Durable Surfaces

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

3. Dispose of Waste Properly

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

4. Leave What You Find

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

5. Minimize Campfire Impacts

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

6. Respect Wildlife

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

7. Be Considerate of Other Visitors

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



Celebrate the Legacy *by Giving*

We are grateful for your generosity in 2021 towards achieving our \$25,000 goal!

There are limited quantities of Centennial Thank-You gifts still available if you want to contribute to the Education Endowment. Get yours today!

- **Donate to the WMC Centennial Education Endowment Fund:** Create a lasting legacy at the University of Utah. Details on our website. Use this form to receive Thank-You gifts, or donate on-line.
- **Advertise in the Rambler:** If you or someone you know would like to reach our 1,000+ members plus hundreds of readers, email: rambler@wasatchmountainclub.org

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Let us THANK YOU for Your Donation!

NAME: _____

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THANK-YOU GIFT	DONATION	X NO.	= SUBTTL
CENTENNIAL EDUCATION ENDOWMENT FUND (WMC LOGO ITEMS)			
Embroided Cent. Patch	\$5	X	=
Cent. Drink Coasters (2)	\$5	X	=
Cent. Koozie w/ Biner	\$5	X	=
Adventure Tumbler NEW	\$30	X	=
Cent. Canvas Tote 14"x14"x4"	\$10	X	=
Cent. Reusable Silicone Cup	\$10	X	=
Ladies' Centennial T-shirt, Bright Blue __S __M __L __XL __2XL	\$20	X	=
Men's Centennial T-shirt, Charcoal Gray __S __M OUT __L __XL __2XL	\$20	X	=
Ouray 23034 M Performance L/S T (WMC Logo - Unisex) NEW			
White - __S __M __L __XL	\$30	X	=
Gray - __S __M __L __XL	\$30	X	=
Cent. Journal Notebook	\$20	X	=
Cent. Baseball Cap, White	\$20	X	=
Cent. Baseball Cap, Green	\$20	X	=
Cent. Visor	\$20	X	=
Hiking the Wasatch, AUTOGRAPHED	\$30	X	=
Ski History of Utah AUTOGRAPHED	\$30	X	=
Donation (NO GIFT NEEDED)	PLEASE SPECIFY	=	
SPONSORED PRODUCTS			
Sandal-toe Socks PAIR	\$5	X	=
Wasatch Hiking Trails Map NEW	\$14	X	=
Mini Cotton Towel	\$5	X	=
Neoprene Toe Warmers PAIR	\$10	X	=
Glacier Glove Head Cover	\$15	X	=
Buff® Neck Gaiter	\$15	X	=
Glacier Gloves PAIR	\$20	X	=
Heater Headband	\$20	X	=
Donation (NO GIFT NEEDED)	PLEASE SPECIFY	=	
SHIPPING/HANDLING (if delivery is needed)			= \$5.00
DONATION GRAND TOTAL:			
MAIL FORM/CHECKS TO: WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB			\$ _____



2022 – 2023 ADOPT-A-TRAIL PROGRAM

*Salt Lake Ranger District
Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest*

Donor Name: **Wasatch Mountain Club**

Trail Name: **Mount Olympus Trail**

USFS Trail# **1455**

On behalf of the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forests, Salt Lake Ranger District, and Cottonwood Canyons Foundation, we welcome you to the Adopt-A-Trail program.

The trail you are adopting is **Mount Olympus Trail**. You will be responsible for the section of the trail from: May 1st, 2022 to April 30th, 2023, a length of approximately **3.75** miles.

1. **The Adopter agrees:**

- a. That the employees of the Adopter will conduct themselves in accordance with the mission of the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation at all times, including abiding by all laws, regulations, principles of Leave No Trace, and standard trail etiquette.
- b. That the Adopter, or its employees, will not conduct any maintenance or repairs on the trail without the specific, direct guidance and supervision of the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation staff, and after completion of all required US Forest Service forms.
- c. That the Adopter will follow safety standards according to the Forest Service Health and Safety Code, which includes the wearing of hard hats, gloves, long sleeves, long pants, and boots when maintaining trails. Chainsaw or cross-cut saw user(s) must be certified.
- d. That while working with the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation staff on trail maintenance, the Adopter agrees to provide gloves, safety goggles (when needed), and common tools and equipment. This includes providing the group's own supplies, water, and food. Safety equipment can be provided on a case-by-case basis by CCF.
- e. That the Adopter will ensure that volunteer participants sign the group volunteer agreement (301B) prior to starting any work on the trail and return the agreements to the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation coordinator within a week of signing.
- f. The Adopter, and its employees, agents, and guests, agrees to release from liability, to defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation and its respective employees, agents, officers from any and all claims arising out of the Adopt-A-Trail Program.

2. **The Forest Service agrees to:**

- a. Provide trail maintenance standards, training, technical advice, guidance and inspection as may be necessary.
- b. Provide the Volunteer Services Agreement, OF301a, individual volunteer agreements OF301B, JHA's (job hazard analysis), trail log sheets, and the tool loan check out form, when appropriate.



- c. Provide instructions for an emergency evacuation plan if needed.
- d. Furnish special project equipment or special work tools when necessary.
- e. Provide appropriate recognition, including Adopt-A-Trail recognition sign, in accordance with Forest Service guidelines. Signage can be provided for the adopting individual/group only with Forest Service approval.

3. All parties understand that:

- a. The donation received by CCF in the amount of \$2,500.00 will be used by CCF to support its Stewardship Program, including, but not limited to, trail maintenance, construction, and invasive weeds mitigation in the Uinta Wasatch Cache National Forest.
- b. The Adopter or its employees will not receive reimbursement for incidental expenses.
- c. Improvements placed on National Forest System land at the direction of any of the parties, shall thereupon become the property of the United States, and shall be subject to the same regulations and administration of the Forest Service as other National Forest Service improvements of a similar nature.
- d. Decisions about maintenance will remain the responsibility of the Forest Service.
- e. This agreement is supplemental to the Volunteer Services Agreement for Natural Resources Agencies, OF301A and OF301B.
- f. Management of the trail(s), including seasonal closures if necessary, will remain the responsibility of the Forest Service.

Work Description:

All work will conform to the standards set forth in EM-7720-102 Standard Specifications for Construction of Trails, or as directed by Forest Service personnel assigned to this project. Work may include the removal of brush and trees or limbs within clearing limits, rock removal, excavation of rock and soil to form a trail bed and trail tread and the construction of minor drainage structures or creek crossings.

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Date: 2022.05.11 13:55:34 -06'00'

US Forest Service, SLRD Representative

Julie Kilgore

Adopter Representative

Joanna Wheelton
Cottonwood Canyons Foundation

Date:

Feb 1, 2022

Date:

5/12/2022

Date:

By Joanna Wheelton, Executive Director



Boating Directors' Message

Hey Boaters!

Have you been watching all this falling whitewater this past week?

Well, we have some more opportunities for you to take advantage of our rivers and lakes trips can be found listed on the club calendar as people dream them up they will be added. <https://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/calendar/2022/May>.

The gear swap was a success at Murray Park and the club was able to raise some funds by selling equipment that we no longer needed or that was generously donated by friends of the club. Thanks to all that came to purchase and or sell and to Donnie and Brett that headed up this effort. You give so much of your time and talent to this club. They hope to expand this swap in the future so keep it in mind as the season progresses.

We had a great group show up for the annual boat shed opening and the gear was inspected, packed away and ready to rent for the new boating season. Thanks to all that came and helped. Many hands make light work as they say and we had a few laughs too.

Gavriel Atiya is interested in putting together a Lake Powell kayaking trip if that sounds interesting. Reach out to him at gabeatiya@yahoo.com.

And now, the big event! Here is our current calendar of activities, ranging from a trip down the Grande Ronde with Michael and Dianne, a Shoshone Falls Redux with Christine & Irene, and several Jordan River floats with Eileen. Details on the WMC calendar.

Any questions get in touch with Kelly or Dianne and we will try to answer them.

Thanks, Kelly & Dianne

TRIP DATES	DESCRIPTION	CLASS	ORGANIZER	ORGANIZER CONTACT	NOTES
June 19-24	Grande Ronde	II+	Michael and Dianne Budig	mlbudig@gmail.com	
June 24-26	Shoshone Falls	flat-II	Christine Pilgram Irene Yuen	pilgramhome@gmail.com irenem.yuen@gmail.com	fun multi-activity trip!
Throughout Summer	Jordan River floats, various sections	flat-II	Eileen Gidley	eileengidley@gmail.com	can you organize an float?
TBD	Little Snake	I/II	Zig Zondelski	zig.sondelski@gmail.com	
TBD	Upper Yampa	I/II	Zig Zondelski	zig.sondelski@gmail.com	
TBD	Missouri River Canoe	I/II	Zig Zondelski	zig.sondelski@gmail.com	
July?	Ogden River	kayak IV	Chris R	801-776-1031	timing based on water
August 2-5	Green River, Ladore	III-IV	Bob Cady	rcady@xmission.com	full trip
Sept 23-26	Split Mountain, Green River	II-III	Jen Heineman	jheineman28@yahoo.com	day floats, Sat, Sunday, Monday





Wilderness First Aid Course

June 11-12th



The WMC and Wilderness Medicine of Utah (WMUtah) have partnered to offer WMUtah's Wilderness First Aid (WFA) course to WMC members.

The Wilderness First Aid (WFA) course is designed to meet the needs of groups of people traveling in wilderness areas where professional emergency medical services (EMS) are available but may be delayed by hours, often referred to as "Front Country." The focus is on the first aid needs in front country environments for non-professional groups.

After taking this course you will be familiar with some of the most common backcountry problems. You will have practiced patient evaluation skills, common treatment methods, and run through scenarios as an individual and as part of a team.

You will be in close contact with others during the course. Methods may be adapted as necessary depending on COVID transmission conditions at the time of the course.

Sample WFA Syllabus

Typical topics covered include, but are not limited to:

• Patient Assessment Scene Size-up, Primary Survey, Secondary Survey	• Hypothermia & Cold-Related Illness/ Injury (Frostbite, etc.)
• Bleeding and Shock	• Medical Problems in the Wilderness
• Abdominal and Chest Injuries	• Bites and Stings
• Wound and Burn Management (bandaging)	• Heat-Related Issues
• Fractures & Dislocations, Improvised Splinting	• Evacuation Guidelines
• Head and Spine Injuries, Spinal Immobilization	• Water Disinfection and Hydration
• Near Drowning	• Improvised Litters & Carries
• Lightning Injuries and Prevention	• Heat-Related Illness

Course dates: All day, June 11-12th

Location: TBD in the Salt Lake City area and Wasatch Mountains.

Cost: \$200

Upon completion of the course:

- Members are eligible for a \$30 subsidy
- Activity organizers (5 single or 3 multi-day activities) are eligible for \$100 subsidy

To receive your subsidy at the conclusion of the course contact the WMC Treasurer with your completion certificate and dates of activities organized.

How to Register: Contact the organizer, Mark Maier maiermw@gmail.com, for the registration link to pay for the course.





Be part of the 2022 Activity Challenge!
Grab that centennial journal, notebook,
or calendar, and track your WMC activity
participation. The first 100 club members to
participate in 100 posted club activities will
receive a WMC “Activity Challenge” jacket.

Here are a few rules:

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

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

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Thank You!

April 2022 Activity Organizers

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

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Will McCarvill

Organizer's Raffle

Each year the club holds an appreciation banquet to show our support and appreciation for our organizers and other volunteers. To qualify for the banquet, a member must organizer at least two activities or one multi-day activity. This year, the appreciation banquet will also include an Activity Organizers Raffle. Throughout the year, we'll collect a variety of fun and interesting prizes. Activity Organizers will get a raffle entry for every activity they organize (or each day of a multi-day activity), up to a maximum of 10 entries.

The more you organize, the more chances you get to win a prize!

Let's show our organizers how much we appreciate them. If you have an idea or prize donation you'd like to share, send an email to: **info@wasatchmountainclub.org**.



ORGANIZER RAFFLE





WMC Blood Drive

by Tony Hellman, Blood Drive Coordinator



Just as blood is absolutely critical to life, preserving the Wasatch is critical to the WMC. Without nature coursing through our veins, we are severely diminished.

But instead of being diminished by COVID, the Mountain Club members elevated and responded to a great need. I am humbled by the support and am happy to report that on our last drive:

- Wasatch Mountain Club delivers Again 😊 For Utah Hospitals & Patients! 😊
- 28 Registered! (Goal was 27) Plus it was in the middle of everyone's Spring Break!
- 25 Donations were made from your Selfless Donors! Possible Impact to 75 Patients is already at work.
- Total donations are 425 pints.

Woo Hoo!



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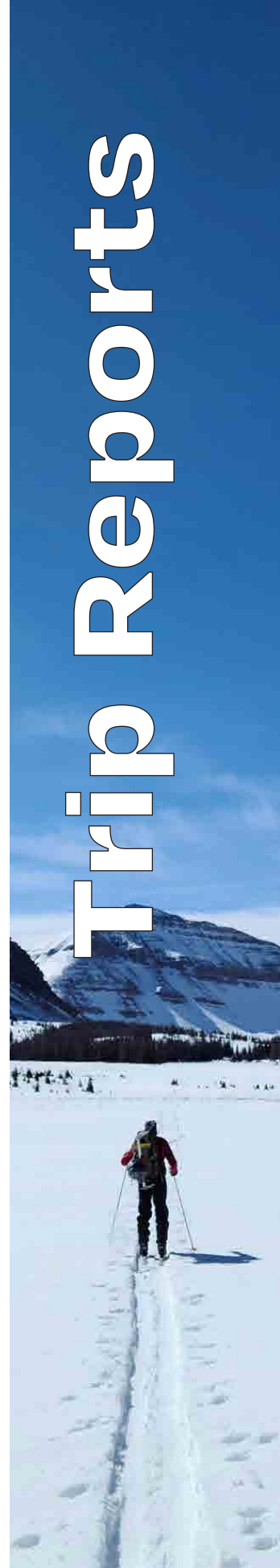


Mount Olympus Trail Hike to Stream

March 27th

Organized, Report, and Photo by Dave Andrenyak

The Mount Olympus trail is the means to complete a challenging and exciting hike to a prominent summit along the Wasatch Front. In addition, this trail also offers great opportunities to see beautiful scenery and interesting features. We observed the impressive jumper trees in the area just beyond the Wilderness sign. Along the trail, we saw dramatic steep cliffs and rock formations. About 0.25 miles below the stream crossing and looking south at the north facing slopes of lower Tolcat's canyon, we saw the impressive seasonal waterfall. This waterfall cascades down a narrow slit through the steep rocky slope. During the hike, we did not see any glacier lilies in bloom. There were many yellow Longstalk Spring Parsley flowers. To help support the Wasatch Mountain Club's commitment to the Mount Olympus trail as part of the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation/Forest Service Adopt a Trail program, we collected trash along the trail and hauled the trash out. We also blocked some trail shortcuts with fallen branches and removed some rocks from the trail tread. The hike participants were Youjeong Kang, Carol Masheter, Bret Mathews, Tom Mitko, Alex Mitko (Tom's grandson), Leslie Woods, Tony Zimmer, and Dave Andrenyak (organizer). Alex was especially diligent about collecting and hauling trash. Thank you participants for helping to maintain the trail and the excellent fellowship. Also, the weather was good with scattered clouds and unseasonably warm temperatures.



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**Climb: Echo Canyon /
Bear Hollow Area
April 9th**

WMC members Walt, Jim, Jen, Paul, Mark, and Kathleen spent half an hour filling half a dozen trash bags. Then we enjoyed climbing quality conglomerate on Soul Train Wall and Bear Hollow Wall.



Soul Train Wall: Mark and Jen



Mark



Climbs

Rock Climbing at Tatooine and Waterfall Wall in the Galaxy Area of Rock Canyon - March 29th

Organized by Kathleen Waller

Jim, Walt, Paul, and Kathleen enjoyed a warm day. No other climbers in the area. Routes and rock are really good. We saw paragliders in the distance and a mesmerizing wet avalanche on the north side of the canyon. Approach was worth it.

INSET: Kathleen and Paul on
Hyperspace (5.9)

BACKGROUND: Walt on lead
& Jim on belay



Dutch Point Hike, April 10th



Group photo (LtoR): Matt, Carol, Akiko, Al & Sandra. Andy turned around early and so is not in this photo.

Organized, report & photos by Akiko Kamimura

When we met at the Peak View TH in Draper, it was very windy and cold while it was sunny. We were hoping the wind would calm down soon. But until we came down to below 7,000 ft from Dutch Point (8,343 ft), it was very windy and cold. From the TH, we took the Jacob's Ladder Trail. The trail was dry. The original plan was hiking to Dutch Point and Ennis Peak. But as the wind continued blowing, we decided to go to Dutch Point only. A very fast hiker, Matt, was already on the way to Ennis Peak, though. Andy turned around early. Sandra, Al and Akiko did bushwhacking to Dutch Point so we would not need to gain much more elevation. Carol preferred to be on the trail longer. Carol, Sandra, Al and Akiko got to Dutch Point about the same time. We saw Matt near the false peak of Ennis Peak. He ran to Dutch Point to join us. We took a lunch break at Dutch Point. We took the Peak View Trail to go back to the TH. When we became close to the TH, we finally did not feel cold. This hike took 5 hours and 40 minutes in total including breaks (distance – 8.8 miles, elevation gain – 3,789 ft).



The trail has steep sections. Luckily, the trail was dry and not slippery. Sandra, Al, Carol, and Matt.



Descending – near the intersection with Peak View trail. Sandra, Al, and Carol.



Summit Park Peak Snowshoe, April 19th



Group photo (LtoR): Ellen, Sherry, and Vince

Organized & Report by Vince DeSimone
Photo by Ellen Sherk

Ellen Sherk, Sherry Rudin, and Vince DeSimone parked one vehicle at the gate on the abandoned Lincoln Highway at the Salt Lake County line and then carpooled to the Parkview trailhead and climbed Summit Park Peak. The recent snow storm had left four inches of heavy wet snow that we started hiking in with only boots but quickly put on snowshoes climbing to the peak with views of Murdock Peak, Summit Park, Toll Canyon, and Lambs Canyon and beyond. The picture looking west from the peak shows the terrain we then went through behind the group. Along the way we saw tracks and droppings of moose, elk, deer, cougar, squirrel, rabbit and fox. We ended up in last summer's burn area and then hiked down to the Old Lincoln Highway and back up to the car we has spotted. The trip was 5.6 miles and 2,000 vertical feet climbing.





Organized by Mike Berry & Steve Swanson
Report by Mike Berry / Photos by various folks

Lonetree, Wyoming, a tiny hamlet roughly 60 miles southeast of Evanston in Uinta County, is a place that nearly isn't. There's a long⁴closed gas station and it's faded sign, scattered homes, and power lines along unpaved roads. But for us, it is the gateway to adventure- the Henrys Fork River and the trail head for the Kings Peak Ski Tour.

Out of the 21 people who signed-up, 19 arrived at the winter camping area- we had 2 'no-shows' (NOS). Two skiers 'did not start' (DNS). Three skiers went in for one-half mile and then turned back, cited "cratering" snow in the creek bed, 5 skied between the start and Elkhorn Crossing (EC), 3 made it to Gunsight Pass (GP), and 6 tagged the summit (S). We carried memories of co-founder Larry Swanson as we skied out on the ski track as early as 5:00 am. Shooting stars, a moon rise, and animal tracks kept us company as we skied the creek bed. The skiing became very difficult by late afternoon due to the record warm temperatures for the date. Most skiers made it back after 10:30 pm. Kudos to the summit group of 6: Bruce Coulter, Alec Whitney, Sam Zachary, Martin Holdrege, Kendall Becker, and Barry DeHaan. See you next year for the 50th Annual tour!!

Participants: Bruce Coulter, Alec Whitney (and friend), Sam Zachary, Martin Holdrege, Kendall Becker, Barry DeHaan, Evan Santo, Oliver Hansen, Jim Petrie, Constance Modrow, Gary Bruske, Krystelle Santo, Eric Eliason, Samantha Eliason, Ty Sorenson, Nathan Coonen, Steve Swanson, and Mike Berry (trip co-organizer and author).

The 49th Annual Kings Peak Ski Tour, March 25-26th



Steve Swanson



Mike Berry





Martin Holdrege



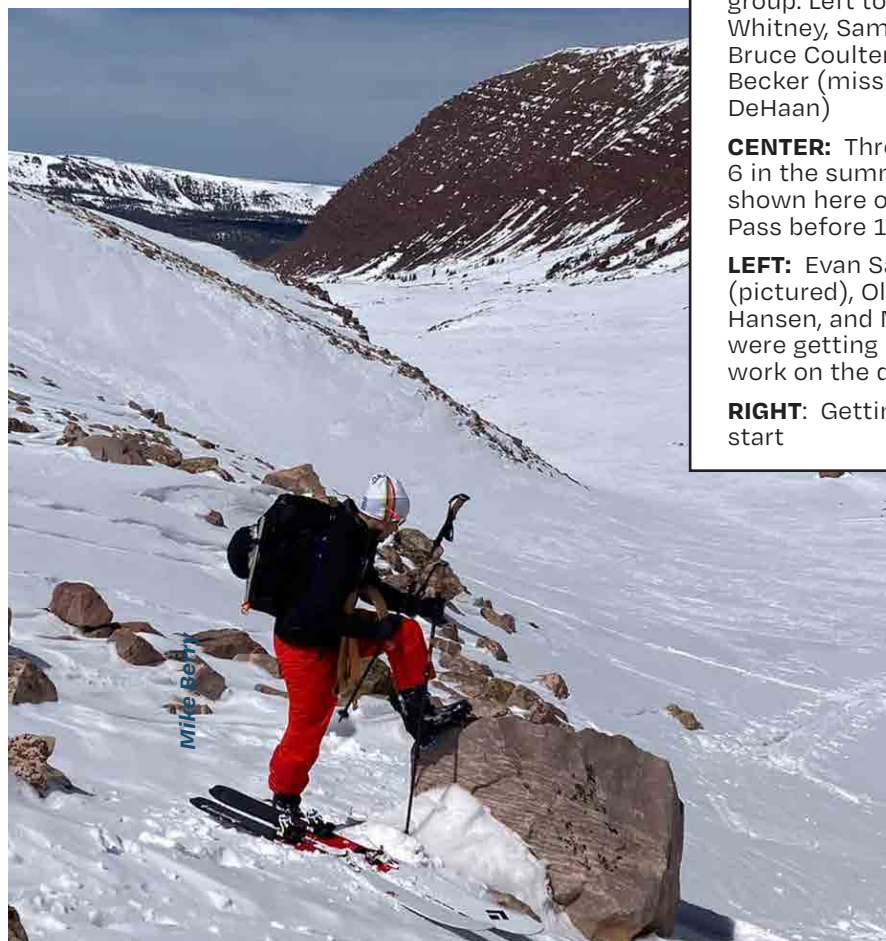
Barry DeHaan

TOP: The summit group. Left to right: Alec Whitney, Sam Zachary, Bruce Coulter, Kendall Becker (missing Barry DeHaan)

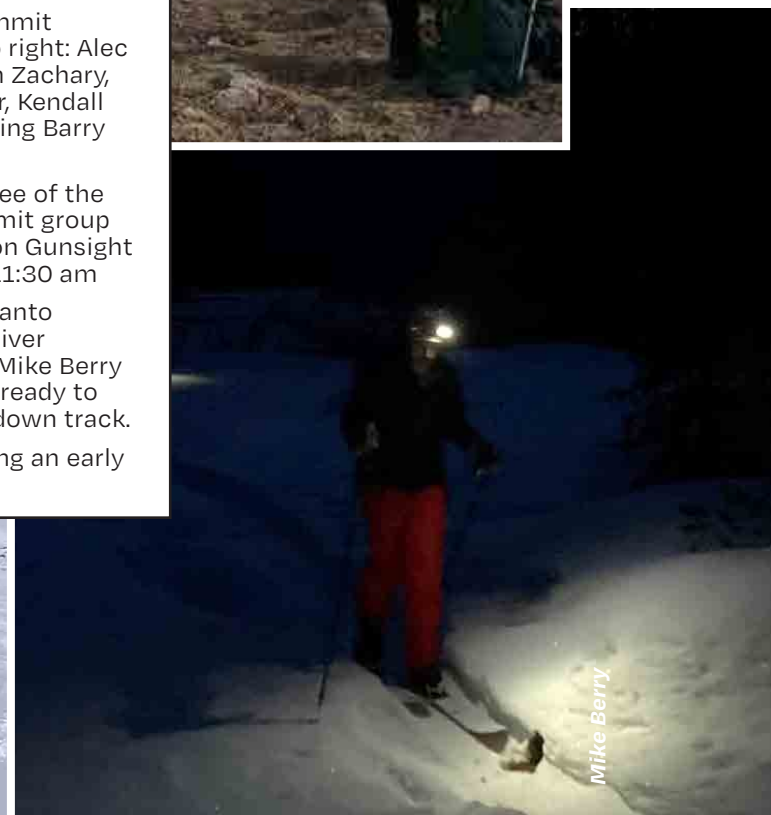
CENTER: Three of the 6 in the summit group shown here on Gunsight Pass before 11:30 am

LEFT: Evan Santo (pictured), Oliver Hansen, and Mike Berry were getting ready to work on the down track.

RIGHT: Getting an early start



Mike Berry



Mike Berry

Gold Butte / Lake Mead Car Camp

March 17-21st



Carpets of poppies in Cottonwood Wash

Organized by Donn Seeley
Report & Photos by Donn Seeley

Last Thanksgiving, I put together a trip to southern Nevada, and one of the highlights of the trip was an exploratory hike down Indian Hills Wash. We had to turn around before we reached the bottom of the canyon because we were in danger of running out of daylight on the hike back out. Deborah Askew and I were both disappointed by that, so I worked with her to schedule a return visit for this spring that would do the full length of the canyon.

Friday 3/18: We managed to find a place to camp that was much closer to Indian Hills Wash, and we got an early start. The flowers and the birds were immediately captivating - it was a big contrast to November. Agaves



Palmer's penstemon
in Indian Hills Wash

and yuccas were in vigorous bloom. We saw 6-foot-tall Palmer's penstemons, Coulter's lupine in carpets, desert chia with its mysterious black inflorescences studded with little blue flowers. The phainopepla birds were

everywhere, looping through the air grabbing bugs.

The hike is (still) amazing. We discovered that there are actually three sets of narrows rather than just two. They all have class 3 obstacles, mainly chockstones. The walls continue to be massive and high and colorful all the way down to the bottom. Unlike narrow canyons in southern Utah, Indian Hills Wash punches through rock layers that are standing almost on end, so there's different scenery around every corner. We discovered that there's a lot of driftwood left at the old Lake Mead high stand, in fact so much driftwood that it fills the canyon from wall to wall in one section. The canyon finally pops out of the mountain onto mudflats about a mile from the Colorado, with nothing left of the lake but many acres of dead tamarisk.



(I still have scars on my legs and arms from the catclaw acacia trees / shrubs. My memory wants to edit that part out...)

Saturday 3/19: For this day, I planned an exploratory loop that started and ended at our camp site. We went north, then descended into New Spring Canyon. There are a

Hong and Jim below the fangs in Connolly Wash



couple of narrow spots with class-4-ish descents that I passed on the south side and others scrambled down. The flowers and trees were very different from Friday; I got a photo of what is apparently a ragged rockflower shrub in bloom, and there were plenty of red barberry trees in the upper reaches. The canyon widens and turns into Million Hills Wash, which goes through its own (short) gorge. We stopped for lunch with a view east to the Grand Wash cliffs

and the bottom of the Colorado River gorge.

The view west was of the very grand entrance to Connolly Wash, our return route. Connolly was a giant V-shaped gash in the rock wall. It was impressive up close too; the gorge never quite turns into classic narrows, but it's very claustrophobic, with huge jagged walls and many colors and textures. There was a lower gorge that opened up a bit, then a central gorge that closed way down. There was an irresistible photo op at a tall knife-like pinnacle. After several more twists, the canyon opened up again, and we walked a few miles through flowers (and catclaw) back to the road.

Sunday 3/20: I had another exploratory loop planned for this day. The goal was to hike up Cottonwood Wash to some interesting-looking granite peaks, then follow some dirt roads and wash bottoms back to the car. The scenery was



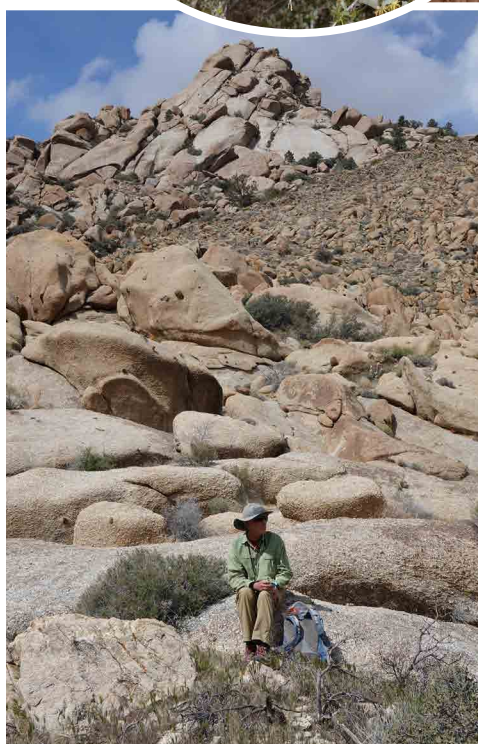
Jim and Deborah negotiate a cascade in Cottonwood Wash

just as pretty as advertised, and we once again saw lots of new flowers; we were bowled over by the carpets of desert golden poppies. The downside was that the gorge had several pour-offs and was choked with boulders, and it took something like an hour and a half to go a little bit more than a mile upcanyon. At this point the peaks were tantalizingly close but the wash went up a huge pour-off. I decided to take the group up the slope to the south and try to drop into the upper bowl. That strategy worked but it was still very slow going. My original plan was obviously not working out, so I set a goal of climbing around the northernmost peak, from which I thought there would be an easy descent to a road.

The quick summary: wrong! We clambered up never-ending slabs, and each time I thought that we'd be in the clear, a cliffy draw would force a new route. At lunch time we were barely two and a half miles in after 4 hours of hiking. The peaks and slabs were spectacular but incredibly obnoxious to navigate. I decided that we should contour north and look for a jeep track that would take us back down to the bottom. The terrain got a little bit less difficult as we continued on, but we were separated from the jeep track by cliffy ridges and gorges that I wanted to avoid. Finally, by happenstance, we stumbled across a bulldozer track that allowed us to descend. The scenery was almost Oz-like with its profusion of poppies.

Many thanks to the participants for the fun times: Deborah Askew, Hong Duong and James Kucera.





TOP: Rough going in Cottonwood Wash

CENTER LEFT: Ragged rockflower in bloom in New Springs Wash

RIGHT: Hong and Deborah on the sea of debris in lower Indian Hills Wash

LEFT: Jim at lunch below the Cottonwood Wash peaks



Introduction to Rappelling Workshop, April 27th



Chris getting rigged, with belay and coaching from Mark

Organized, report, and photos by Mark Maier

On an after work Wednesday Mark organized an Introduction to Rappelling workshop. Newcomers to rappelling were able to do a belayed rappel at the Beachball Crag in Big Cottonwood Canyon. We covered the basic of setting up a rappel, then moved onto rigging an extended rappel with friction hitch backup, as it typically used when descending multi-pitch climbs




Doing the rappel



Safety brief being heading up Beachball Crag



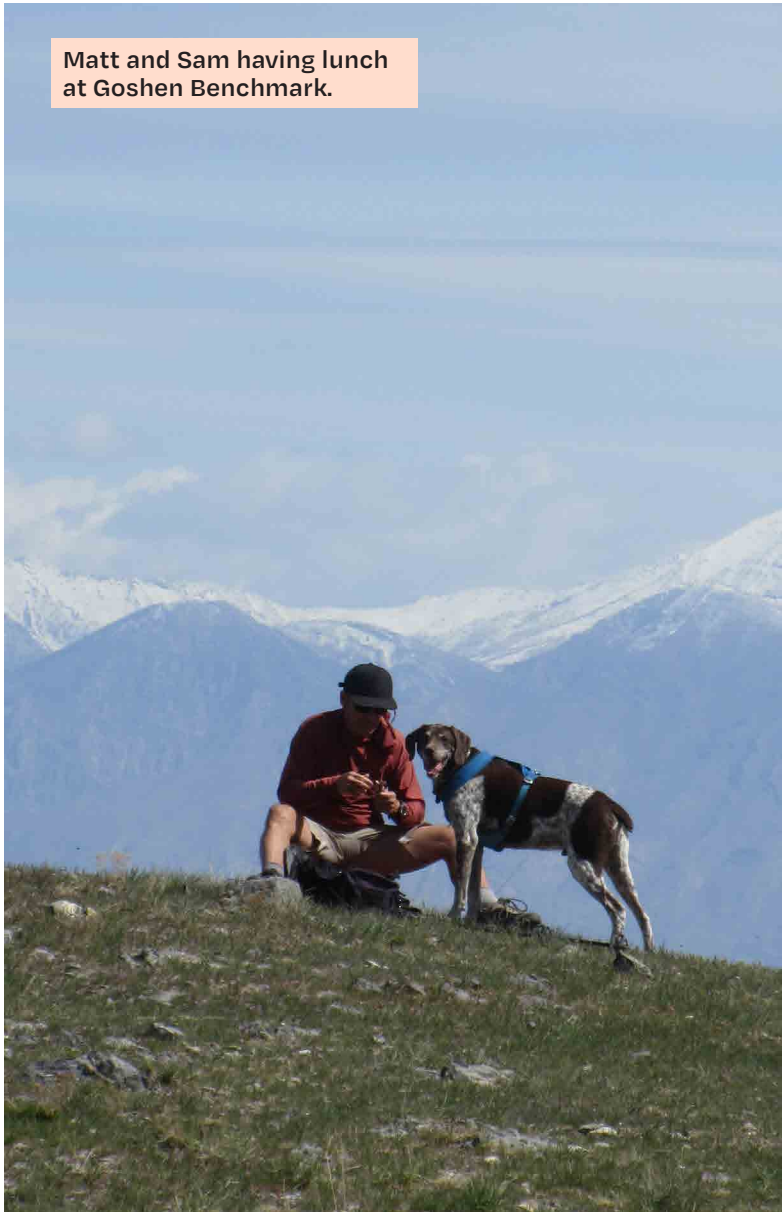
Goshen Canyon Peaks Hike, April 17th



Matt, Sam (Matt's dog) and Akiko at Peak 5922

Organized, report & photos by Akiko Kamimura

Goshen Canyon is located near Santaquin and is known for bird watching. There are hiking trails, which are not used very much, in the Canyon. There are also 4WD/ATV roads. But, we did not see any vehicles or any other hikers/bikers during our hike. We just saw birds, deer, animal bones, wild flowers and beautiful views. We started from an unnamed trailhead and followed a hiking trail. The trail was clear for the first 0.6 miles but became faint. We went up to the ridge on the north side so we could see the area better. Once we were on the ridge, we realized we were on a wrong ridge. We went down and hiked toward Peak 5922. From Peak 5922, we could see Goshen Benchmark (5,977 ft) and Peak 5980. We dropped more than 300 ft and went up to Goshen Benchmark. We had a long lunch break at Goshen Benchmark in the nice weather. After lunch, we bagged Peak 5852 on the way to Peak 5980. There were lots of cacti near Peak 5852. We hiked to the junction where we went up to the wrong ridge and made a loop. The area is probably considered as desert. But there were a variety of vegetation. This hike took 4 hours and 20 minutes in total (distance – 5.31 miles). There were ups and downs for making each peak. The cumulative elevation gain was 2,222 ft.



Matt and Sam having lunch at Goshen Benchmark.

Mountaineering Workshop, April 24th



Practicing proper methods to walk on snow –from left – Heidi, Kathleen, Andy KrySTell, Evan and Carsen.

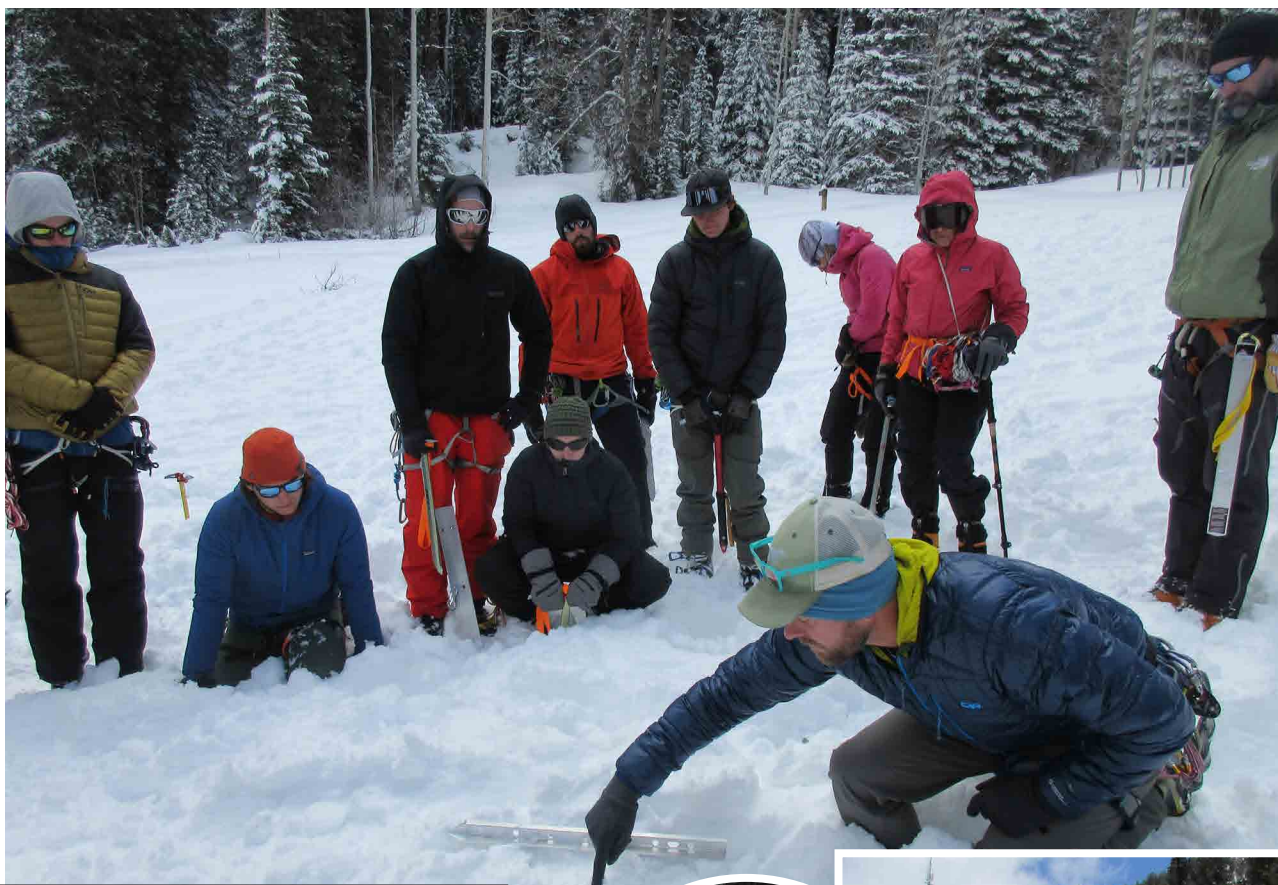
Organized, report & photos by Akiko Kamimura

Twenty folks who are enthusiastic about mountaineering participated in a Mountaineering Workshop taught by Dr. Jeff Rose, Department of Parks, Recreation and Truism, University of Utah. We met at the Mill D South TH and hiked half mile to the workshop location. After an introduction, we practiced snow skills and snow travel with ice axe. The snow was too soft to practice walking with crampons. Then, we learned about glacier travel and crevasse formation, mechanical advantage, load transfer, ratchets, crevasse rescue including self-rescue and team rescue, managing rope teams and navigation. These were hands-on. We watched Jeff's demonstration and practiced. Finally, Jeff shared his knowledge and experiences as a guide for Mt Rainier. He covered gear, technical skills, self-care on the mountain, altitude, training, and what to expect on a summit day. The workshop took over 6 hours with less than 10 minutes break in total. But we did not feel it was long. We enjoyed learning. The participants came with a wide variety of background and experiences. Some participants are expert mountaineers while others just started. The youngest participant was more than 50 years younger than the oldest. We had a great time together.



David watching snow anchoring demonstration





TOP: Discussing glacier travel

CENTER: Dr. Jeff Rose - Thanks!

LEFT: Alec and David during the lecture
on Mt Rainier specific topics

RIGHT: Alessandro & Kathleen practicing
coiling a rope.



Wire Mountain Hike, April 24th

Organized, report, and photos by Dave Andrenyak

Wire Mountain is a prominent highpoint in the Wasatch foothills east of the University of Utah area. It is a popular hiking objective especially in the spring and fall seasons. There are several unmaintained trails (routes) to the Mount Wire summit. These trails are usually snow free and dry by the end of April. For our hike, the rain / snow storm that occurred on the two previous days presented a variety of interesting trail conditions- dry dirt, firm mud, sloppy mud, slush, icy snow, and snow. These variable conditions did not deter us from a good hiking experience. We started at the Bonneville Shoreline trail head (BST) on Sunnyside avenue (across the street from the Hogle Zoo parking lot). We hiked a short distance on the BST and then traveled on the unmaintained but established south slope/ridge route to the Wire Mountain summit. For the trip down, we hiked down on the North Slope and Georges Hollow trails to the BST. We then hiked on the BST back to the initial meeting place. It's about a 5.5 mile loop. We experienced partly cloudy skies with warm temperatures at lower elevations and chilly temperatures at and near the summit. The views of the foothill areas, snow covered central Wasatch mountains, and Salt Lake valley were excellent. It was interesting that we saw early season flowers (example -arrowleaf balsamroot) in bloom at lower elevations while the summit had a winter feel. An example of a somewhat typical Utah spring. The hike participants were Sue Baker, Bruce Jensen, Michi Bracken, Christine Pilgram, Joel Winter, Leslie Woods, and Dave Andrenyak (organizer). Thank you participants for the wonderful fellowship.



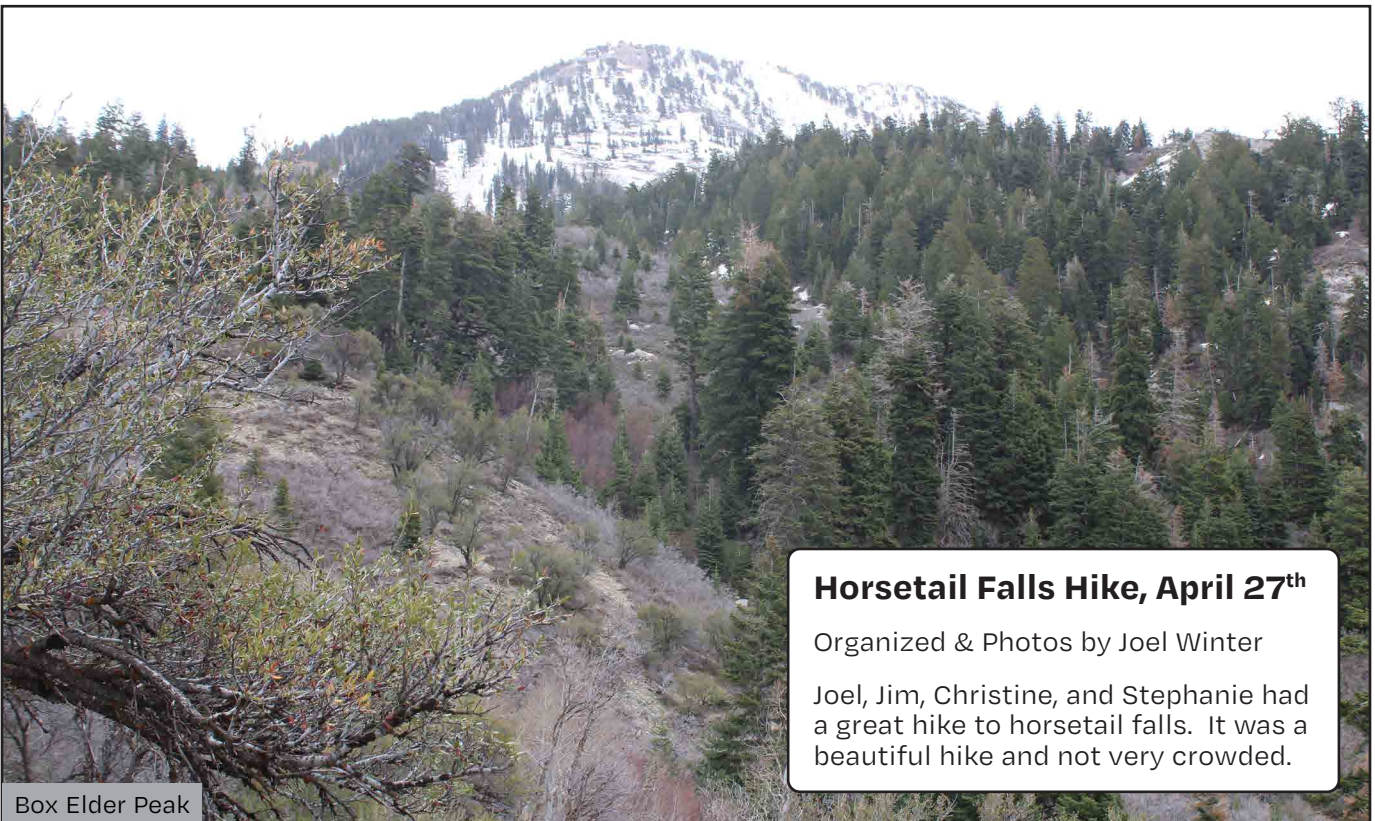
At the Wire Mountain summit (elevation 7143 feet) - (L to R): Christine Pilgram, Bruce Jensen, Sue Baker, Michi Bracken, Leslie Woods, and Joel Winter.



Horsetail Falls Hike, April 27th



Horsetail Falls



Box Elder Peak

Horsetail Falls Hike, April 27th

Organized & Photos by Joel Winter

Joel, Jim, Christine, and Stephanie had a great hike to horsetail falls. It was a beautiful hike and not very crowded.



Activity Calendar

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

Jun 2 Thu	<p>Rock Climb - Becky's Wall <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Gate Buttress parking area in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Also labeled as gate "A" on the snow gates beside the road. <i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com Classic LCC climbing at the east side of Gate Buttress. Helmets required. Climbs from 5.7 trad to 5.11+ sport in this area. Classics like Becky's Wall, Satan's Corner, and Sweet Jane keep the moderates worth doing. Good footwear suggested for the approach hike. Longer approach than some weeknight areas, but well within reason for the longer days of June.</p>
Jun 4 Sat	<p>Hike- Ben Lomond (& Maybe More) In Ogden - msd- - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu Ben Lomond (9,712 ft) is a prominent pyramid shaped peak in Ogden. I have made this peak via the Skyline Trail route (16.4 miles with 3,600 ft gain). I may be interested in doing a different route this time (shorter but slightly steeper) depending on conditions. Also, I may be interested in doing some bump bagging on the way. Please bring 10Es and microspikes. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, June 3, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.</p>
Jun 4 Sat	<p>Beginner Backpacking Training Class <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Jennifer Baker 907-201-0166 jtaylor1107@gmail.com Who: You, that's who!!! No experience necessary. This course is designed for first-time backpackers. Open to the public, but WMC members get priority registration. What: 1 full day of instruction. We will go over the gear and skills required to successfully complete your first backpack (don't purchase anything you don't already own before this day!). Those who attend will have the chance to go on backpack trips led by the instructors later in the summer. Where: The WMC Lodge in Brighton. When: 8:00am-4:30pm</p>
Jun 4 Sat	<p>National Trails Day Hiking Trail Maintenance At Brighton - ntd - 2.0 mi Out & Back - 500' ascent - Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Overflow Park & Ride (3653 Fort Union Blvd) <i>Organizer:</i> Kyle Williams 435-258-8297 1959.kyle@gmail.com The WMC is joining with the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation to sponsor the National Trails Day event at Brighton. Activities will involve working on the trails near Brighton, picking up litter, talking to visitors about canyon conservation. The WMC will also have an outreach booth. Something for everyone! Come prepared for the weather, and walking. Gloves and closed toe shoes are recommended. Meet at the BCC overflow lot to carpool.</p>
Jun 5 Sun	<p>Hike - White Pine Peak & Beyond Via Herriman - mod+ - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu I have hiked to White Pine Peak (10,321 ft) multiple times but have not been to two other peaks on the ridgeline - Sadie Peak (9,712 ft) and Tooele Peak (9,601 ft). I hope to bag the additional peaks this time. We will start from Butterfield Canyon in Herriman. 9 miles RT with 2800 ft for White Pine Peak only. Making two more peaks would add 3-3.5 miles RT and 700 ft gain. There is a steep section on the way to White Pine Peak. Please bring 10Es and microspikes. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, June 3, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.</p>
Jun 5 Sun	<p>Salt Lake Overlook Day Hike - ntd+ - 4.8 mi Out & Back - 1269' ascent - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Skyline High School frontage road (3713 Virginia Way Salt Lake City UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com Many switchbacks through the forest leading to a fine view of the Salt Lake Valley. Well-behaved dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcome to participate. Limit: 9.</p>
Jun 6 Mon	<p>Evening Hike, Departs Prompt 5:45 Pm - ntd - 4.0 mi Loop - 400' ascent - Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Orson Smith Trailhead - 12625 South Highland Drive, Draper, UT <i>Organizer:</i> Alfred Kessi 443-324-7669 akessi@aquafin.net We meet at the Orson Smith parking lot and follow the Draper Alpine Trail for about 2 miles, then turn at the Vault Toilet and follow the East Bench Trail towards the suspension bridge. However, about a 1/4 mile befor getting there we will descent on the switch back trail down to the parking lot again. Based on the time we may go for refreshments afterwards, which is optional.</p>



Jun 7 Tue	<p>Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,800' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort <i>Organizer:</i> Craig* Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com</p> <p>The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads and riding trails per the organizers' discretion. We offer rides for all skill levels, so come on out and we will have organizers with whom you can ride. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the night before. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member. Go to the WMC website, go to member menu, click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you on Tuesday....Let's Ride !!</p>
Jun 8 Wed	<p>Wmc Board Meeting <i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at See agenda for Zoom meeting info or WMC Office - 1390 S 1100 E Suite 103 <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 president@wasatchmountainclub.org</p> <p>Monthly Board Meeting. Members are welcome to attend. Members wishing to bring topics to the Board's attention should email the President 7 days prior to the meeting.</p>
Jun 8 Wed	<p>Hike - Avenues Twin Peaks From Terrace Hills Trailhead – ntd+ – 3.6 mi Out & Back – 984' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at BST - Terrace Hill Trailhead <i>Organizer:</i> Paula McFarland 801-657-2818 pmcfarland82@msn.com</p> <p>3.6 mile out and back with great views. This is a nice sunny hike, and the trail should be dry all the way. Some sections have loose rocks, so hiking poles are recommended. To borrow a quote from Don Seely - well behaved dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcomed on this hike.</p>
Jun 8 Thu	<p>Social - Hiking Social And Organizer Training <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Granite Park, 2725 E Grouse Creek Circle, Sandy, UT. Please RSVP. <i>Organizer:</i> Paula McFarland 801-657-2818 pmcfarland82@msn.com</p> <p>This is an opportunity to socialize with other hikers and learn a little more about how to organize WMC hikes. We'll meet at the Granite Park pavilion at 5:30 p.m. and begin with an informal organizer training from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. Afterwards, we'll have some food and mingle from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Food will be provided by the WMC, but please bring your own drink and reusable plate/utensils to reduce waste. Please RSVP to Paula McFarland to make sure we have enough food for all. We'll be posting a couple of pre-social hikes, so keep an eye on your email for updates. Since Granite Park is adjacent to Dimple Dell park, you can also explore one of the many trails in Dimple Dell on your own before or after the social.</p>
Jun 9 Thu	<p>Hike - Bell Canyon With Mod And Ntd Options – mod – 4.6 mi Out & Back – 1,453' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Bell Canyon Granite Trailhead - 3450 E LCC Road, Sandy. Parking can be a challenge at this TH. <i>Carpool:</i> 8:45 am at LCC swamp lot - 8052 S. 3500 E. <i>Organizer:</i> Paula McFarland 801-657-2818 pmcfarland82@msn.com</p> <p>This will be a go-at-your-own pace hike with both NTD and MOD options. NTD option will be to turn around at the bridge (about an hour up the canyon) and the MOD group's goal will be to make the lower falls. Anyone wanting more can keep going after that.</p>
Jun 11 Sat	<p>Hike - Salt Benchmark, Nephi – msd- – 10.0 mi – 5,200' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike to Salt Benchmark (9,997 ft), also known as Salt Creek Peak, in Nephi, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Salt Benchmark is the highest peak in the San Pitch Mountain range and is one of the Utah prominence peaks. We will take the north route to make this peak. The route is on the trail, except the last short section to the summit. There are 6 bumps on the way to the peak. In addition, there are 2 bumps on the south of the peak. Please bring 10 Es and microspikes. Exploratory. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, June 10, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.</p>
Jun 11 Sat – Jun 12 Sun	<p>Wilderness First Aid (wfa) Training – ntd <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Mark Maier 703-408-6912 maiermw@gmail.com</p> <p>WMC and Wilderness Medicine of Utah (WMUtah) are partnering to offer WMUtah's Wilderness First Aid (WFA) course to WMC members. The course is designed to meet the needs of groups of people traveling in wilderness areas where professional emergency medical services (EMS) are available but may be delayed by hours. The WFA course is well matched to the needs of hiking, climbing, snow sport, and other trips in the Wasatch mountains and surrounding area. After taking this course you will be familiar with some of the most common backcountry problems. You will have practiced patient evaluation skills, common treatment methods, and run through scenarios as an individual and as part of a team. You will be in close contact with others during the course and practicing methods in the field. Methods may be adapted as necessary depending on COVID transmission conditions at the time of the course. The course will be two full days (a Saturday and Sunday). The cost of the course is \$200 with two levels of subsidy available. If you are a WMC member you will receive \$30 back after completing the course. If you have led 5 or more one-day WMC trip or 2 or more multi-day trips you will receive \$100 back after successful completion. Contact the organizer for registration, payment, and subsidy details. Location will be announced, but will be in the Salt Lake/Wasatch mountains area.</p>



Jun 11 Sat	<p>Neffs Canyon Hike Ntd+ – ntd+ – 2.0 mi Loop – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Neffs Canyon trail head. Go to Neffs Canyon on the internet for directions. <i>Organizer:</i> Bruce Christenson 801-824-0131 b.c.com@hotmail.com Neffs Canyon short loop hike off the main trail. The little used trail has a steep section thus the + on the NTD where a hiking pole may be useful on the way down. Bring a snack. This is a slow pace hike with no one left behind except the octogenarian organizer who will be bring up the rear.</p>
Jun 12 Sun	<p>Hike - Peaks In The Uintas – mod+ – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to bag peaks in the Uintas. Specific peaks will be selected based on conditions, when it gets closer. Please bring 10Es and microspikes. Probably exploratory. Depending on which peaks we will aim at, there may be some scrambles. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, June 10, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.</p>
Jun 12 Sun	<p>Mt Olympus Day Hike – msd- – 6.3 mi Out & Back – 4,270' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Mount Olympus Trailhead (5432 Wasatch Blvd, Holladay, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com The big, steep one with the wonderful view. We'll probably split into a slower group (me!) and a faster group. Limit: 9.</p>
Jun 14 Tue	<p>Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,800' ascent – Moderate 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 and riding trails per the organizers' discretion. We offer rides for all skill levels, so come on out to ride with us and we will have an organizer with whom you can ride. An email with specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list every Monday the day before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list, you must be a WMC member. Go to the WMC website, go to Member Menu, click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday....Let's Ride !!</p>
Jun 16 Thu	<p>Biking Meeting/social @ Red Butte Gardens – ext – Out & Back – 4,500' ascent – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:30 pm at Red Butte Gardens <i>Organizer:</i> Craig* Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com Mountain Bikers ! Roadies! (maybe there are some closet/wanna be Mountain Bikers !) Adrenalin Junkies ! This is an invitation to go see Teton Gravity Research's World Premier of their new MTB film called "Esperanto" on Thursday evening June 16th at Red Butte Gardens. Doors open and music starts at 6:30pm, Film at sunset (about 9pm). Tickets and event website at (https://tour.tetongravity.com/event/esperanto-salt-lake-city/). See the link for a movie trailer here (https://tour.tetongravity.com/) Red Butte Gardens, Music, Cool Night Air in The SLC, Crazy Mountain Bikers.. What Is Not To Like !! See you there !!</p>
Jun 16 Thu	<p>Rock Climb - Schoolroom <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Gate Buttress parking lot, also labeled Gate A on the snow gates on the side of the road. A few miles up Little Cottonwood Canyon from the park & ride. Gravel pit on the north side of the road. <i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com Classic LCC climbing on the west side of Gate Buttress. Slightly longer approach hike than other weeknight areas make this a good spot for the long days in June. Helmets required. Sport and trad lines from 5.5 to 5.10+ in the area, including Schoolroom, Schoolroom Direct, and Bushwhack Crack.</p>
Jun 18 Sat	<p>Hike - Freedom Peak In Provo – msd- – 7.0 mi – 3,600' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to bag a rarely climbed Wasatch 10k peak - Freedom Peak (10,801 ft) in Provo. We will start from Dry Fork TH. We will take the west ridge (class 2) to make the summit. There is a trail all the way, except the last part to Freedom Peak (0.5 miles). We attempted this peak twice last year but did not make it due to the weather (storm) or conditions (too much snow). Exploratory. Please bring 10 Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, June 17, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.</p>
Jun 18 Sat	<p>Family Hike Into Range Creek With A Commercial Tour – ntd – 15.0 mi Shuttle – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Audrey Wussow 801-647-0756 audreyrin@gmail.com I have a guided tour arranged with Carbon County for June 18 and we have availability for 6 other members. Price is \$125 per person which includes lunch. Well behaved children are welcome. We have an 11 yr. old. Please contact me for more details. If interested, a waiver would need to be signed and payment is due by May 2.</p>
Jun 18 Sat	<p>Lambs Canyon Overlook From Lambs Canyon Day Hike – ntd+ – 3.5 mi Out & Back – 1,510' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Lamb's Canyon Exit off I-80 <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com A pretty hike through the forest, with the occasional moose sighting.</p>

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Jun 19 Sun – Jun 21 Tue	<p>Maple Grove: Camp, Hike, Fish, And Rock Climb Meet: 2:00 pm at REGISTRATION VIA EMAIL IS REQUIRED. Directions: From Scipio, Utah, take U.S. 50 south. Turn west at Maple Grove Campground sign/Forest Road 101 at milepost 146. Travel 4 miles to the campground. Organizer: Kathleen Waller 801-859-6689 kathwaller79@gmail.com</p> <p>Maple Grove Campground sits in Fishlake National Forest in central Utah (about 2hrs south from SLC). The campground sits beneath towering red cliffs and offers scenic views of the valley below. Thick stands of maple, cottonwood, box elder, oak and pine provide plentiful shade. The 3.2-mile Rock Canyon Trail begins in the campground and leads to the top of the Pahvant Range. Campers enjoy fishing for rainbow trout in Ivie Creek running through the campsite. Group site B can accommodate up to 13 vehicles (RVs up to 30ft) and 56 people. Check in and check out are 2pm. No hookups. Pets and kids allowed. Participants can expect to financially support the cost of the reserved group site (total is \$70 per night and reserved for 2 nights).</p>
Jun 19 Sun – Jun 24 Fri	<p>Grande Ronde White Water Rafting Self-support Trip – class II+ Meet: Registration required Organizer: Michael* Budig and Dianne Budig 801-403-7677 mlbudig@gmail.com</p> <p>The Grande Ronde flows from northeastern Oregon into the Snake River, to a Takeout at Hellers Bar. The river is wild and remote, with abundant wildlife watching opportunities. A solid class 2 float (with one class 3 drop), this four-day trip will be suitable for duckies and small rafts as the flows will probably be lower than we normally prefer. Participants will need to carry their own gear as we are organizing this as a self-support trip. Organized by Michael and Dianne Budig. Please email or text (801) 403-7677 or (801) 864-7443 for information or to register.</p>
Jun 19 Sun	<p>Hike - Mt Nebo – mod+ – 9.3 mi – 3,589' ascent – Moderate pace Meet: Registration required Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>Mt Nebo (11,928 ft) is the highest peak in the Wasatch Range. This is a very scenic hike. There is a trail all the way to the peak. But the trail has sections with loose rocks. Please bring 10Es and microspikes. Please email before Friday 6 pm, June 17, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.</p>
Jun 20 Mon	<p>Evening Hike, Departs Prompt 5:45 Pm – ntd – 4.0 mi Loop – 400' ascent – Moderate pace Meet: 5:45 pm at Hidden Valley Park (11700 South Wasatch Blvd Sandy, UT) Organizer: Alfred Kessi 443-324-7669 akessi@aquafin.net</p> <p>We meet at the Hidden Valley Park in front of the pavilion and follow the upper footpath to the Bear Canyon Suspension Bridge. There we descent to the Aqueduct Trail and return to the Hidden Valley Park. Based on the time we may go for refreshments afterwards, which is optional.</p>
Jun 20 Mon – Jun 21 Tue	<p>Day Hike Canyoneering Subway Canyon – mod- – 9.5 mi Shuttle – Moderate pace Meet: Registration required Organizer: Tonya Karren 801-493-9199 tonya.karren@gmail.com</p> <p>I have a few spots available to canyoneer the North Fork, better known as Subway, Canyon with my group. You must have rappelling experience and your own harness, carabiner, descending device and day pack, with lunch and snacks and especially, sufficient water. It is not safe to filter in this canyon anymore, because of the Cyanotoxin that can be found in this water. You are responsible to look into the possible consequences of coming in contact with it and don't sign up if you aren't willing to take full responsibility for your own safety and we'll be being. I am volunteering to lead, but am not a guide. As you know, there are inherent risks to this sport. You will be required to sign a liability waiver before joining us on the hike. This is a 2-3 day trip, including travel days and just one day in the canyon. It's a fairly strenuous 9.5 miles, with lots of scrambling, swim throughs in narrow slot canyon areas and also walking in water much of the time. There are 2-3, 15-25 ft rappels. Wet suits are optional and should be considered, if you run cold. Red rock approach and river rocks are often slippery, so grippy, close-toed hiking water shoes are recommended. It's an all day hike and because of the early start time, you must be available to be in the St. George or surrounding area, by evening of June 20, the night before. Most will sleep overnight in the St. George area on hike day, June 21st as well, after a long day on the trail. You are responsible for your own lodging and meals. That all said, It's a fun and memorable adventure!</p>
Jun 21 Tue	<p>Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,800' ascent – Moderate pace Meet: 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort Organizer: Craig* Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com</p> <p>The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads riding trails per the organizers' discretion. We offer rides for all skill levels, so come on out and we will have an organizer with whom you can ride. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member. Go to the WMC website, go to member menu, click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday....Let's Ride !!</p>



Jun 24 Fri – Jun 26 Sun	<p>Shoshone Falls Flat Water Kayaking Trip – flat water – 7.8 mi Meet: Registration required Organizer: Christine Pilgram, Irene Yuen 801-634-5481, 801-831-5930 pilgramhome@gmail.com, irenem.yuen@gmail.com</p> <p>This will be a 2-night 3-day kayak, hiking, tent camping trip on the Snake River near Twin Falls, Idaho. With a 6-7 hour RT kayak to Shoshone Falls on Saturday. Participants will be wait-listed until a nonrefundable deposit is paid (\$20 per person if you bring your own boat, no kayak rental), (\$60 per person includes solo kayak rental) or (\$50 per person for tandem kayak rental). This nonrefundable deposit includes camping fee, parking fee, entrance into Shoshone Waterfall Park, Dierkes Lake, and group kayak rental. Final cost of the trip may be slightly adjusted based on the number of participants/campsites. If you are bringing your own boat, know that inflatable, non-motorized vessels less than 10 feet long are exempt from the Idaho Invasive Species Fee. Most kayaks are over 10' in length, so you will need to purchase an Idaho Invasive Species Sticker.</p> <p>Friday, June 24 Day 1---Arriving 1000 Springs Resort, Hagerman Idaho. This is a 3hr and 40 minute drive from SLC. Tent camping shared sites. Amenities include flush toilets, showers, picnic table, fire pits, pool for small additional fee, snack bar. We have waterfront camping sites on the Snake River with 2 docks. Check in at 1pm. Group Meeting 8pm. If you want to bring an RV or a pull behind trailer you have to book an RV site directly with 1000Springs Resort RV's and campers cannot be parked on the grass tent sites. To keep costs down we will be sharing large tent sites. Camper-vans or trucks with a camper over 20' are considered RV's and must book a site in the RV area. Due to logistics tents are preferred. Optional activities for early Friday arrivals: short hike to Perrine Coulee Waterfall; short drive to Shoshone Falls Park for photographing/scouting Saturday's kayak to Shoshone Falls; Snake River Canyon Rim trail hike; Morgensen Trail; Dierkes Lake Trail; Kayak from campsite around Ritter Island; Ritter Island State Park.</p> <p>Saturday, Day 2---8am departure from camp to Put-in at Centennial Waterfront Park. Here's a Google Map link to drive to the park and a map of the park once you get there. Getting on the water by 9:30 am for kayaking to Shoshone Falls. The entire paddle can take 6-7 hours. Stop for ice cream at Cloverleaf Creamery in Buhl on the way back to the campsite. 7pm Potluck dinner at campground. Shoshone Waterfall information.</p> <p>Sunday, Day 3---kayak from campsite on Snake River to Blue Heart Springs/Ritter Island. Check out by 12pm. Other Sunday activity options: tandem base jumping, cliff jumping at Dierkes Lake, ziplining, scenic boat tours, Perrine Coulee bridge, Ice Caves, HWY 30 music festival, nearby hot springs, Hummingbird trail Sawtooth National Forest, Hagerman Fossil Beds, Miracle and Banbury hot springs, Twin falls farmers market. If inclement weather prevents kayaking to Shoshone Falls on Saturday, we will switch the kayak to the Falls on Sunday and drive home the same day.</p> <p>Notes: The Shoshone Falls Flat Water Kayak Trip is rated MOD due to 6-7 hour paddling 7.8 river miles RT, possible afternoon canyon winds, and one's ability to carry a kayak 200 yards (portage) across uneven slickrock around Pillar Falls. Group size is limited to 24. If interested email the organizers to register and Venmo deposit. Preference is given to WMC members first.</p>
Jun 25 Sat	<p>Hike - Wellsville Cone & More In Logan – mod+ – 10.0 mi – 3,200' ascent – Moderate pace Meet: Registration required Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>Wellsville Cone (9,356 ft) is the 2nd highest peak in the Wellsville Mountains in Logan. We attempted Wellsville Cone last fall but did not make it due to too much snow. We plan to bag two peaks (bumps) on the way - Peak 8964 and Bob Stewart Peak (8,626 ft). There is a trail all the way to the peak. The trail has steep sections. Beautiful ridgeline hike. Exploratory. Please bring 10Es and microspikes. Please email before Friday 6 pm, June 24, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.</p>
Jun 25 Sat	<p>Upper Bells Canyon Reservoir Day Hike – msd- – 9.4 mi Out & Back – 4,270' ascent – Moderate pace Meet: 8:00 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride Organizer: Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmision.com</p> <p>A long, steep hike through forest and granite slabs, with utterly fantastic scenery. Limit: 9.</p>
Jun 26 Sun	<p>Hike - Peaks In The Uintas – mod+ – Moderate pace Meet: Registration required Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to bag peaks in the Uintas. Specific peaks will be selected based on conditions, when it gets closer. Please bring 10Es and microspikes. Probably exploratory. Depending on which peaks we will aim at, there may be some scrambles. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, June 24, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.</p>
Jun 27 Mon	<p>Wmc Blood Drive, Red Cross 2-8 Pm, Jun 27, 2022 Meet: 2:00 pm at Address: 6616 S. 900 E., Salt Lake City, UT, 84121 Room Name: Cottonwood Rooms Organizer: Anthony Hellman 801-809-6133 utahhomes4us@gmail.com</p> <p>The WMC Centennial Blood Drive efforts continue the tradition of the WMC core values of contributing to the community by "Giving the gift of Life". We are at 400 pints and hope to reach 500 by the Centennial celebration. Wasatch Mountain Club delivers Again For Utah Hospitals & Patients! None of this could have happened without all Your Time! March Blood Drive stats: 28 Registered! (Goal was 27) Plus it was in the middle of everyone's Spring Break! 25 Donations were made from your Selfless Donors! Possible Impact to 75 Patients is already at work~!</p>



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Jun 28 Tue	<p>Tuesday Night Mountain Bike Ride – mod – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,800' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Park City Mountain Resort <i>Organizer:</i> Craig* Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com</p> <p>The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads riding trails per the organizers' discretion. We offer rides for all skill levels, so come on out and we will have an organizer with whom you can ride. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on the Monday night before. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member. Go to the WMC website, go to member menu, click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday...Let's Ride !!</p>
Jul 2 Sat – Jul 4 Mon	<p>Cherry Creek Range (Nevada) Car Camp – msd- – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 3,500' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com</p> <p>The Cherry Creeks are about 200 mi west of Salt Lake, southwest of Wendover. They have several peaks over 10,000 ft, with bristlecone pines, windswept meadows and limestone crags. The current plan for this exploratory trip is to visit the range high point and a high crag in the Goshute Canyon Wilderness, and perhaps take in the village of Cherry Creek and the Pony Express trail. You can expect steep off-trail hiking with bushwhacking and maybe a bit of scrambling.</p>
Jul 5 Tue – Jul 9 Sat	<p>Mountaineering - Mt Rainier – ext <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to do a 2-day climb to Mt Rainier (14,411 ft), the highest mountain in Washington State, via the Disappointment Cleaver (DC) route. While the climb will take only 2 days, the trip schedule will be from July 5th (arrival) to July 9th or 10th (departure) so we will be able to adjust the climbing dates based on the weather and conditions. Climb Day 1: from Paradise TH to Camp Muir (4.5 miles, 4,500 ft gain). Stay at Camp Muir. Climb Day 2: From Camp Muir to the summit (9 miles RT, 4,500 ft gain/loss) & from Camp Muir to Paradise TH. The DC route is not considered technical. But participants must: 1) have stamina to hike 6 hours with a heavy pack on Day 1 and 13 hours on Day 2; 2) not have a history of altitude sickness - ideally have done a 14er(s) without having altitude sickness; 3) be willing to buy/rent necessary individual gear if necessary - we already have most of the group gear; and 4) have at least basic mountaineering skills (e.g. how to use crampons, ice axe etc.) and be willing to participate in workshops/practice if they have not learned skills for glacier travel and crevasse rescue - there will be mountaineering workshops as well as practice sessions. For more details, please contact the organizer (please include your current fitness level and mountaineering experience). Limit 8. WMC members only. Co-organized with David Baumann.</p>
Jul 6 Wed	<p>Wmc Board Meeting <i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at See agenda for Zoom meeting info or WMC Office - 1390 S 1100 E Suite 103 <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 president@wasatchmountainclub.org</p> <p>Monthly Board Meeting. Members are welcome to attend. Members wishing to bring topics to the Board's attention should email the President 7 days prior to the meeting.</p>
Jul 10 Sun – Jul 11 Mon	<p>2 Day Backpack Trip, High Uintas Wilderness – ntd – 8.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Tonya Karren 801-493-9199 tonya.karren@gmail.com</p> <p>Want to get out of the heat and into the mountains? Come join us for a relaxed pace backpacking trip to Packard Lake in the high Uintas Wilderness. We will pack in on Sunday, when most people are leaving the area, so we'll have the mountain more to ourselves. It's also when my co-organizer, David Andrenyak is available. Hope you are too and can join us. It'll be fun! We'll meet in Kamas and caravan to Highline Trailhead off Mirror Lake Highway. It's 3.25-4 miles to the beautiful lake we'll camp at. There is not much net elevation gain, but expect uphill and downhill sections of the trail. There is an outstanding view of the Duchense River drainage area from Packard Lake. After establishing camp, we may opt to explore the surrounding area more, for any who feel inclined. Limit of 8 participants.</p>
Jul 14 Thu – Jul 18 Mon	<p>Grand Teton National Park Car Camp – mod- <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> John* Veranth 801-278-5826 veranth@xmission.com</p> <p>We have a three standard campsites reserved in the Gros Ventre campground Loop F to share with the WMC. Hikes, bike rides, and other activities will depend on participant interests. Suggested day hikes options include: Granite Canyon Loop, Lake Solitude and Avalanche Canyon or easy hikes in the foothills. Limit 10 participants and 5 vehicles. Arrive Thursday and checkout Monday (4 nights). \$60 per person deposit to register. Organizers: John Veranth and Michael Budig</p>
Jul 15 Fri – Jul 17 Sun	<p>Canyoneering-paris Ice Caves Training <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com https://www.meetup.com/Wasatch-Mountain-Club/events/285030593/ Follow the link to RSVP!</p>

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Jul 21 Thu – Jul 22 Fri	<p>Day Hikes - Co 14ers In The Sawatch Range – msd – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to make class 2 CO 14ers in the Sawatch Range. The planned schedule is: July 20 W Road Trip. July 21 Thu Belford (14,197 ft) - Oxford (14,153 ft) combined (9.8 RT, 5,967 ft gain). July 22 F Columbia (14,075 ft), Huron (14,003 ft) or Princeton (14,197 ft). July 23 Sat Road trip. The schedule may change depending on weather and conditions. 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 the organizer.</p>
Jul 23 Sat – Jul 25 Mon	<p>Hike - Car Camp & San Luis Peak (14,014 Ft) In Co – msd- – 12.0 mi – 3,554' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to summit San Luis Peak (14,014 ft) in Colorado. While the distance is relatively long (12 miles), the peak is one of the easiest CO 14ers (class 1). The hardest part may be getting to the TH (the road is very remote.) Due to a high possibility of afternoon thunderstorm in CO, we will start a hike very early. The planned schedule is: July 23 Sat Road trip. July 24 Sun (Pioneer Day) Hike. July 25 M (holiday for some people) Road trip. We will camp at the TH. No fee for camping. The schedule may change depending on weather and conditions. This hike will be exploratory. WMC members only. For more details, please contact the organizer.</p>
Jul 30 Sat – Aug 7 Sun	<p>Lassen Volcanic National Park Car Camp – mod <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Aaron* Jones 801-467-3532 ajonesmvp@msn.com</p> <p>This is a rescheduling of a trip from last year that was canceled due to a forest fire. Much of the park is now open with little or no impact from the fire. 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 1,300 ft. lava tube. A modest deposit will be requested to cover the cost of the campsites. Limit 8</p>
Aug 2 Tue – Aug 5 Fri	<p>White Water Rafting-gates Of Lodore – class III+ – 45.0 mi – 555' ascent <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Bob Cady 801-274-0250 rcady@xmission.com</p> <p>I finally was able to get a Gates of Lodore permit (Green River through Dinosaur National Monument) launching this summer. Anyone interested in coming?</p>
Aug 5 Fri – Aug 7 Sun	<p>Hike - Eccentric Benchmark (& More) & Car Camp In The High Uintas – mod+ – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>Eccentric Benchmark (12,276 ft) is a county high point of Daggett and Uintah Countys and the 5th highest county high point in Utah. We plan to bag Dagget Peak (12,040 ft) as well as Rose Benchmark (11,450 ft). For Eccentric BM and Dagget Peak combined, the total distance is 7.7 miles RT with 1,747 ft gain. Making Rose BM will add approximately 3 miles RT. Not steep. Class 2 scrambles. We will campout at/near the TH (no fee, no reservation required). Planned schedule: Day 1 (Friday pm) – Road trip to the campsite/TH (approximately 4-4.5 hours). Day 2 (Saturday)- hike to the peaks. Day 3 (Sunday)- short hike to the lakes & road trip. Exploratory. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info.</p>
Aug 22 Mon	<p>Wmc Blood Drive, Red Cross 2-8 Pm, Aug 28, 2022 <i>Meet:</i> 2:00 pm at Address: 6616 S. 900 E., Salt Lake City, UT, 84121 Room Name: Cottonwood Rooms <i>Organizer:</i> Anthony Hellman 801-809-6133 utahhomes4us@gmail.com</p> <p>The WMC Centennial BloodDrive efforts continue the tradition of the WMC core values of contributing to the community by "Giving the gift of Life". We are at 325 pints and hope to reach 500 by the Centennial celebration.</p>

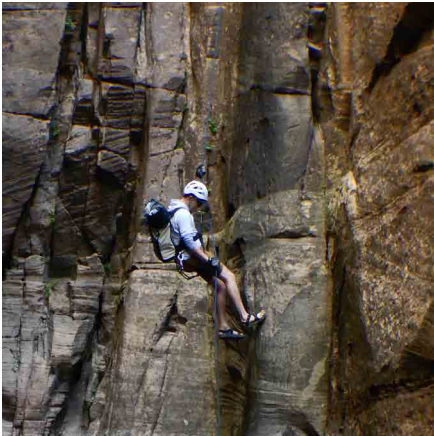


Aug 23 Tue – Sep 11 Sun	<p>Hiking Meeting/social “central South America’s Golden Three Expedition” – mod+ – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 10,000’ ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Lima, Peru <i>Carpool:</i> 8:00 am at Lima, Peru <i>Organizer:</i> Frank Nederhand 678-488-3228 franka.nederhand@gmail.com</p> <p>Looking for Volunteers to join an Expedition to South Central America’s iconic three golden destinations: Peru’s Machi Pichu, Lake Titicaca and Bolivia’s Salar de Uyuni in preparation to climbing two to three Volcanos near to or over 6,000 meters (19,685 ft) in Bolivia. This expedition is front loaded so that non-mountain climbers can participate in the beginning but not required to continue to the mountain climbs at the end. To make this expedition feasible there is a minimum and maximum number of participants needed (4 to 8 slots with two taken one by me and one by a climbing partner friend leaving 2 to 6). Because of the logistics and costs involved a financial commitment to our south American Guide (a personal friend who has not had substantial work in over two years) in a partial-refundable sum of 500USD is required by 3-31-2022 to reserve a spot on the expedition team. First Come First served. The total cost for each participant depends on the total number participating especially on the front end (Cusco, Peru is expensive to visit), currently the front end plus one volcano (Licancabur) is 3,000USD with an additional amount to be determined if combined with the Sajama climb added at the back end, an 8-person minimum. The climbing only portion will be in the order of 2000USD with a four-person minimum (we meet in La Paz, Bolivia in this case). Full payment for the expedition will be required by the end of June 2022 with no refund after July 15, 2022. Peru - Bolivia Climbing Expedition List of volcanos to be climbed Volcano Name Summit Elevation gain during climb Alpine Difficulty rating (1) Uturuncu, Bolivia (if time permits) 6,020 m 800 m PD- (2) Licancabur, Bolivia 5,960 m 1,600 m F (3) Sajama, Bolivia 6,542m 1,942 m (two days) AD-. I recommend flying from Atlanta, Georgia to Lima Peru, currently flights are reasonable during the expedition start/end dates, but this can change at any time.</p>
Aug 24 Wed – Aug 28 Sun	<p>Ouray Canyoneering – ext <i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at Amphitheater Campground, Ouray CO <i>Organizer:</i> Gustavo Carrillo 518-928-3396 gustavo@carrillogonzalez.com</p> <p>Ouray is an outdoor mining town including a great destination for wet canyons. We are planning for three days of canyons, with a total of 16 people, 2 people per tent site (2 small tents/site). The site is at the Amphitheater campground. Each person is responsible for their own food although it is 5 minutes from town where there are many tourist restaurants to choose from. You will be on the waiting list until your experience is verified and the fee is paid. The fee is \$65 to be deposited at Venmo account @gustavocarrillo. There are no refunds. To sign up go to the “Wasatch Mountain Club” meetup group (link to be added here shortly) and please contact the organizer to confirm your experience on Class C (high flow of cold water) Canyons. You are required to bring your own technical gear, wetsuit, drybags, ropes, webbing, etc. The Meetup event will list items that you must acknowledge and agree to participate.</p>
Aug 29 Mon – Sep 6 Tue	<p>Yellowstone Thorofare Backpack – mod – 75.0 mi Shuttle – 4,500’ ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Michael* Budig 801-403-7677 mlbudig@gmail.com</p> <p>This backpack will begin probe into some of Yellowstone’s most remote backcountry. We will start on the northeast side of Yellowstone Lake and hike along the Lake and then the headwaters of the Yellowstone River before crossing over the continental divide and finishing across the valley from the Tetons. Please email me at mbudig@mail.com or text me at (801) 403-7677 to register or inquire. We will be hiking about 70-80 miles.</p>
Sep 3 Sat – Sep 5 Mon	<p>Hike - Mt Ellen (& More) & Car Camp – mod+ – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>Mt Ellen (11,522 ft) is the highest peak in the Henry Mountains and the county high point of Garfield County. We will probably make other nearby peaks as well, such as Mt Ellen Peak (11,506 ft), Mt Ellen South (11,491 ft) and Mt Ellen - South Summit (11,419 ft). Even if we make all the peaks, it won't be a very long hike - approximately 9 miles RT. It's not steep. Total elevation gain less than 3,000 ft. Maintained trail and off-trail (class 2 scrambles). The hardest part is getting to the TH. We will campout at a campground, the TH, or somewhere on the BLM land. In any case, no reservations/fee required for camping. Planned schedule: Day 1 - Road trip to the campsite (approximately 5 hours). Day 2 - hike. Day 3 - road trip. We may do a short hike on Day 1 and/or Day 3 if we have time. The max number of participants will depend on the number of high clearance vehicles. If the weather/conditions are not good, there is a possibility this trip will be rescheduled to later this fall. Exploratory. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Co-organized with Beth and Matt.</p>
Oct 6 Thu – Oct 9 Sun	<p>Canyoneering-2022 Capitol Reef Rendezvous <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com https://www.meetup.com/Wasatch-Mountain-Club/events/285030519/ Arrive Thursday night and leave Sunday afternoon.</p>



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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC) MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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

I am applying for membership as: _____ Single _____ Couple

Name: Applicant 1: _____ Birthdate*: _____

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PRIVACY INFORMATION: The WMC defaults to listing your name, address, phone and email in a *Member Directory*. This information is only available to current members, and to access it they must either log in to the WMC website (www.wasatchmountainclub.org) or request a printed copy from the Membership Director.

YOU NEED TO TAKE THE FOLLOWING ACTION: To not have your address, phone, and/or email listed in the *Member Directory* – if you don't have computer access or need help contact the Membership Director, otherwise on the WMC website use the **MEMBERS > Privacy & Activity Preferences** webpage.

Membership dues:

- \$40.00 for single membership (Annual dues \$35.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)
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Enclosed is \$_____ for application fee and first year's dues. Check or money order only. Please make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club.

How did you learn about the Wasatch Mountain Club: _____

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



WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC)

Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgement of Risk and Release from Liability

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Signature 1 _____ Date: _____

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Mail completed application to:

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50 Years Ago in The Rambler

Transcribed by Donn Seeley

club activities for june 1972 [...]

- June 8 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE – Mill B, North Fork to Overlook. The first in a repeat of last year's series of very popular evening hikes. The length and pace is suitable for beginners, tired people, newcomers to the area and anyone who wants to get away from the city. Meet at the reservoir parking lot at the Storm Mountain Picnic Area at 7 P.M. (turn left just after the second bridge and follow the dirt road next to the stream). Bring a jacket. Leader: Dale Green [...]
- June 17 Sat. SWEDISH MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S FESTIVAL – at the Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge. Time 7:30 p.m. Smorgasbord, live music, singing, \$3.00 each. For reservations call Marian Nelson, [...]; Barbara Evans, [...]; Karin Caldwell, [...] or Jan Boynton, [...].

GRAND CANYON RIVER TRIP by Barbara Cook

Twenty-two river runners with necessary clothing and gear for a ten day trip boarded the bus at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The charter bus was thoughtfully provided with a broken speedometer and tachometer, and shattered door window to make it just like our very own. About two potty stops and eight hours later we arrived at Lee's Ferry at 4:30 A.M. The bus was evacuated immediately by the loud resounding snores of Bob Everson in the quiet pre-dawn hours. [...]

[T]he chosen route through Horn Creek (rated 7-9) was neatly negotiated by the first boat, but misjudged by the second and the craft scraped the jagged rocks along the right bank, inflicting a four foot gash in the outside pontoon. The rear air chamber went flat immediately which unseated Stu Ogden, and made Buzz change his mind about riding the outside pontoon "saddle bronc" style any longer. [...] This was a big "work party" night, and most prepared appropriately with the needed spirits, both before and after the barbecue chicken dinner. Operation on the ailing pontoon starred "Doc" Buzz Marden and "nurse" Meg Armstrong, with cleaning, stitching, sanding, gluing, and patching shared by all. Although Dave [McKay, the outfitter] was doing the job faster and better himself, the surgery lasted well after dark with the aid of flashlight bearers. [...]

SECOND LEG OF GRAND CANYON TRIP by Doti Marden

[...] For everyone who has run the Colorado through the Grand Canyon, each has their own story of Lava Falls. The modest rating of 10 puts the rapid as next to impassable and as one of the most challenging stretches of white water in the world. We stopped to scramble along the rocky shore, anxious for yet a better view of what was ahead. What one encounters here are acres of boulders spewing spray and foam at every moment.

Our boatmen made their decisions while some hung back for a better view. But for me, my heart was pounding and I could not stand and watch the first boat go through, but felt the compelling urge to go and be a part of it.

The quiet seemed oppressive. We headed toward the smooth deceptive calm of the tongue and eased forward into the seething cauldron. Foaming water was everywhere. As we came up to the next hole, it seemed bottomless; we had failed to miss Lava's notorious hole. Time stood still. The wave behind it was twenty feet high and curling over the boat, smashing into it. Everything bounced around inside like a pinball machine as the full force of the water swept over us. We popped up and over like a match stick onto the surface and rode out the rest of the restlessness with feelings of pride and elation, but with a new respect for the energy of the river. [...]

As we came to the end of the canyon and the last beautiful reminder of the secret surprises held in the quiet of many rich side canyons, we faced the witnessing of the death of the great canyons. We moved reluctantly forward to the miles of silt beds at the head of Lake Mead. Even the drone of the motors that pushed us forward relentlessly bore into our hearts and minds that perhaps even better rapids lay below us under hundreds of feet of back water imposed upon them without feeling. [...]

Participants: Ruth Henson, Bob Everson, Patrick Baudelaire, Ken McCarty, Angus Madden, Ed Cook, Barbara Cook, Bob Andersen, Janet Goodwin, Betty Bottcher, Kay Millar, Karl Zeller, Stew Ogden, Loyd McMahan, John Davis, Buzz Marden, Doti Marden, Kermit Earle, Nick Topik, Mike Armstrong, Meg Armstrong, Steve Tollstrup, Fred Bruenger, Eveline Bruenger, Dennis Caldwell, and Karin Caldwell.

[I got to see the Lake Mead mudflats in person in March, hiking down to Driftwood Cove. I was impressed at how far the lake had retreated, and how much crud had been left behind. – Donn]



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