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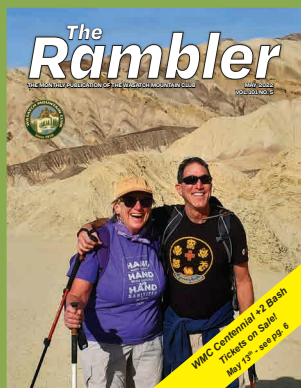


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ON OUR COVER:

On Feb 7-11th, Cheryl Soshnik organized the WMC's annual "Bob Wright Winter Escape" to the heat of Furnace Creek in Death Valley National Park. The cover photo shows Cheryl and Matt Davidson enjoying Golden Gover Death Valley. See report on pg. 20.

Photo courtesy of Rob Jones



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CELEBRATE WITH US!!

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB'S CENTENNIAL+2 BIRTHDAY BASH

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 2022

TIME: 6:30 PM

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM OF UTAH
301 WAKARA WAY, SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84108

FOOD, MUSIC, VINTAGE GEAR EXHIBITS,
SILENT AUCTION

MENU: HEAVY HORS D'OEUVRES
BEVERAGES: BEER (PROVIDED BY
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TICKETS: \$20.00

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ANY QUESTIONS? CONTACT HEIDI DEMARTIS @
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BIRTHDAY BASH PARKING OR ASSISTANCE NEEDS

The WMC's Centennial+2 Committee is thrilled to FINALLY celebrate our 100th birthday, which was delayed by COVID. We look forward to seeing old friends and sharing honors received by the club as well as decades of photos, not displayed since our pre-COVID Kick-Off in January 2020. Alexis Kelner will have historical articles exhibited, as only Alexis can do. So it promises to be an event worthy of our history.

For those of you not familiar with the Museum, signs for parking are well marked. There are two levels of parking, both requiring an uphill walk to the main entrance. However, farther up past the parking lots there is a drop-off circle, also marked. **Anyone in a wheel chair or requiring assistance in walking into the building can use this area that avoids all stairs. If you require help with transportation, parking your car, or are in need of someone to meet you at the drop-off point, please contact Phyllis Anderson (801) 733-4806 painnow@comcast.net or Heidi DeMartis (801) 608-7966 heidijodemartis@gmail.com and we will make arrangements to accommodate you. We don't want anyone to miss this landmark evening!**

In the event that overflow parking is needed, follow signs or directions from attendants indicating the location of additional parking. Additional street parking is also available on Colorow Road, one block west of the Museum.

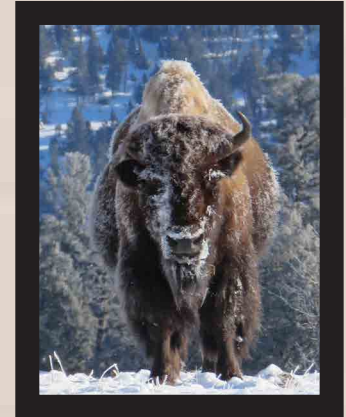


BIRTHDAY BASH - SILENT AUCTION SNEAK PEEK

The Birthday Bash Silent Auction has many, many great items to bid on! A few are highlighted below:



- Two Lift Tickets (\$360 value)
- One night at the Cliff Lodge (\$250 value)



WMC Winter Wildlife Framed Photo



Pieps Powder BT
(\$260 Value)



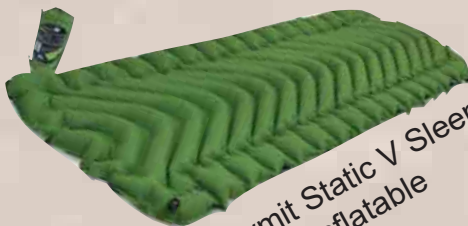
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Snowline Chainsen Pro
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- **Donate to the WMC Centennial Education Endowment Fund:** Create a lasting legacy at the University of Utah. Details on our website. Use this form to receive Thank-You gifts, or donate on-line.
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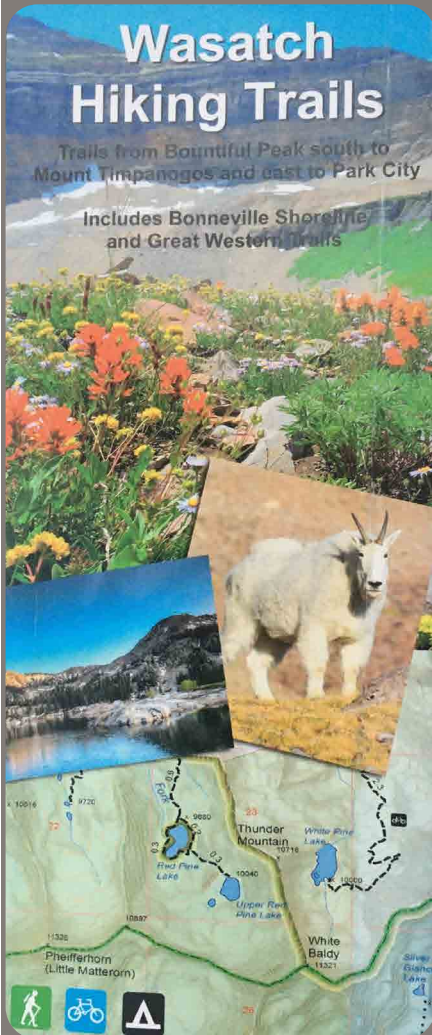
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Cent. Koozie w/ Biner	\$5	X	=
Adventure Tumbler NEW	\$30	X	=
Cent. Canvas Tote 14"x14"x4"	\$10	X	=
Cent. Reusable Silicone Cup	\$10	X	=
Ladies' Centennial T-shirt, Bright Blue			
__S __M __L __XL __2XL	\$20	X	=
Men's Centennial T-shirt, Charcoal Gray			
__S __M OUT __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	=
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Cent. Baseball Cap, Green	\$20	X	=
Cent. Visor	\$20	X	=
Hiking the Wasatch, AUTOGRAPHED	\$30	X	=
Ski History of Utah AUTOGRAPHED	\$30	X	=
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SPONSORED PRODUCTS			
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Glacier Gloves PAIR	\$20	X	=
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SHIPPING/HANDLING (if delivery is needed)			= \$5.00
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New Items to support the Endowment

Wasatch Hiking Trails Map - \$15



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WELCOME

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Matt Davidson
Erin Wilcox
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Sandy Peters
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Samuel Coolidge
Robin Mackay

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Aaron Stubbs
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Mike McGahhey
Douglas Hansen
Susan Soderlind
Dru Lawton
Jonathan Bemis
Jennifer Kemper
Lily Gu
Joshua & Christy Clutter
Moka Best & Dave Swensen
Joanna & Bob Mueller
Christine & William Hartnett
Phyllis & John Capp
Tony & Laura Calderone
David & Amanda Helgeson

Mount 'O' Improvements

Twice the Fun and Half the Pay

by Ronna Cohen

With the new trail alignment at Mount Olympus, we now have an enclosed trash can at both the north and the south entrances to the renovated trail. The Trash Angels continue to handle the trash from these cans three times a week in the off season. When the busy season strikes, we move to five times a week.

Random Acts of Kindness are encouraged. If you are hiking, walking your dog, panning for gold, or looking for loose change, please:

- Check both cans in the green cages.
- Change the garbage bag. Unused bags are in the cage.
- Wrap the bungee cord around the top of the new bag.
- Schlep trash to bathhouse and dump in any of the large garbage cans.
- If you have time, pick up trash around parking area.
- Do not clean bathroom. The county is responsible.
- Reach out to me if there is any graffiti. (ronna@ronnacohen.com)

Special thanks to the Trash Angels:

Susan Allen	Phyllis Coley	Cecil Goodrick	Audrey Rindfleisch
Dave Andrenyak	Matthew DeLong	Matt Jacobsen	Pat Saltsman
Cassie Badowsky	Daisy DeMarco	Katie Kunz	Todd Schmidtke
Sue Baker	Heidi DeMartis	Steve Leitch	Michele Stancer
Kathy Burnham	Steve Duncan	Bret Mathews	Dick Smith
Bruce Christenson	Kristen French	Nancy Munger	Brad Yates





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.



Boating Directors' Message

Hey Boaters! Here is our calendar of rafting and small boat trips as it currently exists. Thanks to all the folks who are organizing these trips! We could still use more help. If you would like to organize a local trip on the Jordan, contact Eileen to coordinate. Weber River trips are fun and easy to organize. What ideas do you have? If you need help, ideas or resources, contact Kelly or Dianne.

TRIP DATES	LOCATION	CLASS	ORGANIZER	ORGANIZER CONTACT	NOTES
Mar 31-April 6	San Juan River, Mexican Hat to Clay Hills	II-III	Steve Pace	stephencpace@alum.mit.edu	tentative until Mar 15
30-Apr	Boat Shed Opening	N/A	Bret and Donnie	bretmaverick999@yahoo.com dmbenson13@gmail.com	see calendar for map
May 20-22	Beginner Trip, Green River	II	Kelly Beumer	kellybeumer@gmail.com	
June 19-23	Grande Ronde White water Rafting self-support trip	II+	Michael and Dianne Budig.	pdbudig@gmail.com (801) 403-7677 (801) 864-7443	* See description below
Throughout Summer	Jordan River floats, various sections	flat-II	Eileen Gidley	eileengidley@gmail.com	can you organize a float?
TBD	Little Snake	I/II	Zig Sondelski	zig.sondelski@gmail.com	
TBD	Upper Yampa	I/II	Zig Sondelski	zig.sondelski@gmail.com	
TBD	Missouri River Canoe	I/II	Zig Sondelski	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	
Sept 23-26	Split Mountain, Green River	II-III	Jen Heineman	jheineman28@yahoo.com	day floats,

* 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.





WMC Blood Drive Achieves 425 Pints!

by Tony Hellman, Blood Drive Coordinator



Hi WMC,

On March 28, a blood drive was organized and twenty-five people donated bringing total donations to 425 pints. Those that donated also received a free omicron test indicating whether you've had Covid19. The results are on the Blood Donor app and are very informative. Additional info like your hemoglobin levels (iron) are provided and can help you monitor your health better.

The blood results can be like a mini checkup without the expense.

The next Blood drive will be June 27 at the Red Cross Center.

Two benefits the WMC receives from supporting the Red Cross are free email and social media publicity. The Red Cross emails thousands of people in Salt Lake when blood drives are being held and our WMC (Wasatch Mountain Club) name is prominently on the flyer and during the event.

The goal is 500 pints to commemorate the WMC Centennial. We will reach that summit! Thank you for the ongoing support and donations.

Here is an example of the ongoing need: June 19 is World Sickle Cell Day, an important day for the more than 100,000 individuals with sickle cell disease in the U.S. Most people with this disease will require regular blood transfusions to help manage their disease. Some individuals with sickle cell disease may require as many as 100 units of blood per year.



Thank You!

March 2022 Activity Organizers

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

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Robert Turner	Shane Wallace
Stanley Chiang	Steve Duncan
Sue Baker	Vince DeSimone
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John Veranth	Sharon Vinick
Kelly Beumer	Steven Gadd
Michael Berry	



Milton Hollander

May 1, 1922 - March 22, 2022

The world lost a great environmental advocate and educator with the passing of Milton Hollander in Holladay, Utah on March 22, 2022. He was happiest in his beloved mountains, deserts, or canoeing the rivers and lakes here in the west. He was born in Brooklyn, New York May 1, 1922 to Aaron and Millie Hollander. He first sailed in the New York Harbor and Long Island Sound. After serving on the USS Thorn (DD647) as a sonar operator (where he earned a bronze star in the Asiatic-Pacific Area and the World War II Victory Medal), he took advantage of the GI Bill and studied civil engineering at the University of New Mexico. Here he met and married his wife Louise Pulley (deceased).



They moved to Oregon before settling in the Salt Lake Valley in the 1950's. They had two sons, Glen (Deanna) and Brian (Andy) who survive, along with two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and many nephews and their families. Milt retired from Kennecott spring 1982 to enjoy time in the great outdoors, hiking, skiing, especially the mountains of Utah. He loved the times with his family and friends and sharing stories of his travels, hiking, bicycling, going to Costa Rica, sailing Lake Tahoe (where he and Louise took 7th overall in the National Windmill Sailing Event), kayaking, x-country and back-country skiing in Utah and Canada, backpacking and camping, and going to South American and the Galapagos and motorcycling across the US in his younger years. He was active in the Wasatch Mountain Club and led many great adventures, Utah Audubon, SUWA, Utah Sailing Association, and other groups supporting people and the environment. He was a man of Principal. Milton Hollander touched the lives of all he met and will be greatly missed. A celebration of life will follow later this year.

Note: obituary reprinted from <https://www.affordablefandc.com/milton-hollander/>



Milt - WMC Remembers

Milt Hollander, Life member of the Wasatch Mountain Club, passed away on March 22, 2022. He first joined the club in 1965. We were hoping that he would make it to May 1, when he would be 100 years old. He was an avid skier, among other outdoor pursuits. In 1967, he was buried in an avalanche in Honeycomb Cliffs (Silver Fork) and dug out by 13-year-old Steven Viavant. Milt lost one ski, but still helped pull an injured man to safety on a toboggan through steep, slippery, sometimes densely forested terrain. With each step, his ski-less leg sunk thigh-deep.

He led many trips for the WMC, and after he stopped leading trips, he would still go out on his own, and cross country ski all winter. He was an amazing man. He was awarded the Pa Perry award twice -- in 1984 and again in 1993. He was also a trustee of the club in the 1990s.



Remembering Milt: The photo right taken by Cheryl Soshnik appeared in the April 1994 Rambler. From the left, Rob Rogalski, Tom Walsh, Milt, and Pat Kottcamp stand in front of a Grizzley Adams film set. (The television movie The Capture of Grizzley Adams -1982-was filmed here.) The WMC skiers were on a Hoyt Peak tour in the Uintas.



Rest in peace, friend.

- **Cheryl Soshnik & Deb Frank**

*In the 70's when my family would go up to the lodge for work parties Milt and Louise would also be there often, skied with him a few times late seventies and eighties, one of the things I remember was running into him while skiing into both Mill D and Green's Basin and he was sawing logs that where blocking the ski trails. Probably until about 7-8 years ago I would often run into him on the northwest ridge of Grandeur and we would always chat for a while. One of the true Heroes and Legends of the WMC - **Bradley Yates***

I had the pleasure of meeting and chatting with Milt a few times - once coming back from a snowshoe tour up Mill D to Dog Lake from Spruces in mid 1990's, Milt had just gotten back from his outing and was stashing his skis in a tree (which he said he did frequently) and then he hopped on a bus to head back down canyon. - **Knick Knickerbocker**

*I knew Milt of course- very active skiing into his 80's. I do remember the time he and Terry Rollins skied Jupiter Bowl in early December. The Mountain Club just happened to have a trip to Scott's Pass at about the same time- and we got there shortly after Terry had triggered an avalanche which stripped the bowl clean of snow a week before Park City opened. The ski resort was not happy. Milt was a great person. Will be sorely missed. He made great use of his 99+ years. - **Michael Budig***



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!



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Wanrhodes Mountain Hike, March 27th

Organized, report & photos by Akiko Kamimura

Wanrhodes Mt (7,853 ft) is one of the peaks in Days Canyon Left Fork in Springville. Three of us, Tom, Matt and Akiko, attempted to snowshoe to this peak but did not make it in December 2021 because we ran out of time and it was very windy. Based on the amount of snow left from the satellite image several days before the hike, we did not carry snowshoes. Indeed, while the trail (#011), which is shaded, had some snow, there was no/little snow above the trail and the majority of the route. After hiking on the trail 3.5 miles, we went up on the steep off-trail (bushwhacking). This part was very easy without snow this time compared to last December. There were lots of small wild flowers. From the place where we reached last December, it took only 15 minutes to the summit. We could not believe we did not make the summit last time. The summit had some snow. We took a long lunch break near the summit. Tom and Matt scouted the route to go down on another ridge line. But that ridge line had lots of snow. So we went back on the same way to the TH at the Cherry Campground. It was a nice day – warm and mostly sunny. We saw only one another person (and his horse) on the trail. It was good we did not make it last time because we returned there and had a wonderful spring hike this time. The hike took 6 hours in total including breaks (distance – 9 miles, elevation gain – 2,702 ft).



CENTER: Tom on the big rock.
RIGHT: Group photo at the summit. From left – Akiko, Eileen, Matt and Tom

**Death Valley National Park -
Winter Escape
February 7-11th**



Trip Organizer: Cheryl Soshnik

Trip Report: Matt Davidson / Photos by Matt Davidson & Da Yang Wipfel

Another rousing, successful and scenic Death Valley Winter Escape tour, enjoyed by almost 20 club members! Tents, RV's, and Pop-up Trailers were scattered around THE BEST bar-none, tree shaded (Tamarisk Aphylla) and scenic campsites in Furnace Creek. Amazingly, we were also accompanied by an additional 20 Minnesota Rovers Outdoors Club members who flew in or drove and camped at adjacent sites, and who frequently shared in our WMC Happy Hour revelry and snacking. Utah WMC club members were also joined from participants from Flagstaff and Prescott Arizona. Luckily, park weather near the visitor center couldn't have been better throughout the trip and ranged from daytime temps from 60 – 85°F to nighttime cools down to 45°F. Unlike one or two of past Winter Escapes, not a drop of rain intruded on the trip.

This year, everyone participated at their choosing in unscripted and ad-hoc Death Valley National Park daily jaunts - hunting for petroglyphs, hiking marbled slot canyons, road bike rides, or car sight-seeing. Over the four days, some of the day hikes conquered included: Artists Palette, Big Bell Mine, Cyty's Mill, Desolation Canyon, Golden Gower Loop, Jayhawk Spring, Mosaic Canyon, Marble Canyon, Sidewinder Canyon, Telephone Arch, Wildrose Peak. Road bike rides to Badwater Basin at 282 feet below sea level and Stovepipe Wells provided welcome warm weather relief for riding escapes, certainly mild compared to SLC frigid temps.

We stuffed ourselves on group breakfasts of egg & cheese burritos with various salsas and spiced potatoes, followed by another day's buttermilk pancakes topped with fresh blueberries, bananas, and/or maple syrup. Fully satiated, people poured out of their camp chairs and rambled off for their daily adventures.



LEFT (BACKGROUND): Natural Bridge

LEFT (INSET): Mosaic Canyon (LtoR) - Jen H, Cheryl S, Gretchen S, Kelly B, Diana Y, and Cassie B.

ABOVE: Exploring Golden Canyon

RIGHT: Da Yang at Artist's Palette



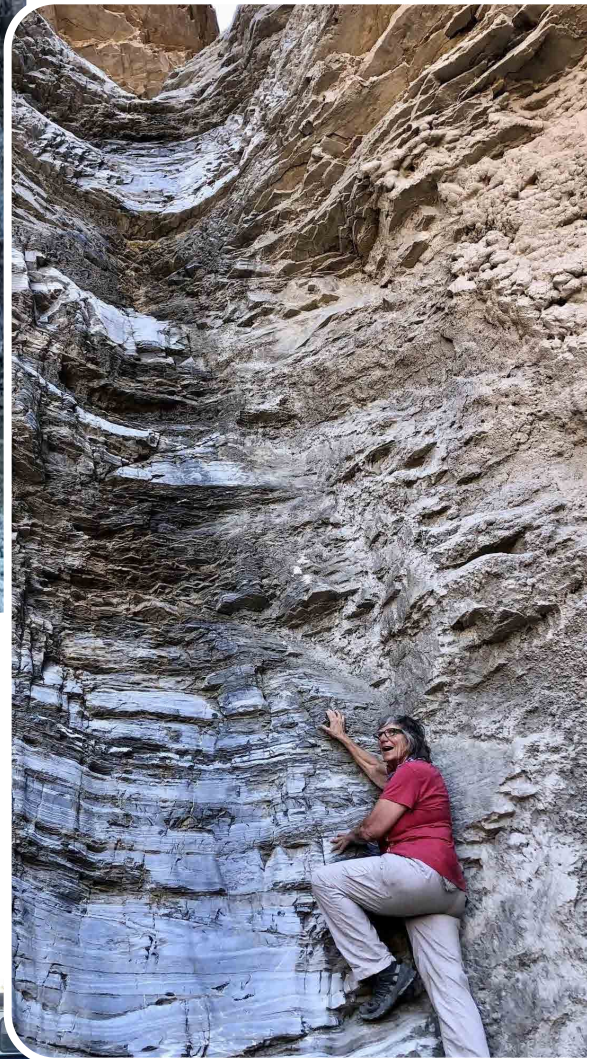


TOP LEFT: Willow Canyon Waterfall (LtoR): Rob P, Diane B, Gretchen S, Martin B, Kelly B, Cheryl S, Cassie B, and Jen H.

TOP RIGHT: Cheryl at Mosaic Canyon.

BELOW LEFT: Let the Happy Hour begin! - Furnace Creek Campground Circle.

BELOW RIGHT: Diane B – Artists Palette Loop



Upper Three Mile Canyon Snowshoe, March 8th



Jim Kucera, Ellen Sherk & Vince Desimone
by the rushing stream

Organized by Vince DeSimone
Report & Photos by tbd

We met at the Overland Trail Head in Park City and proceeded up the new NMA Trail from which Jim Kucera left the group to add a peak, overlooking the Utah Winter Sports Park, to his list of summited peaks. When Jim rejoined us, we proceeded on a high traverse above Three Mile Canyon which has been donated by Hi Ute Ranch owners for future use by the public of 2,663 acres.

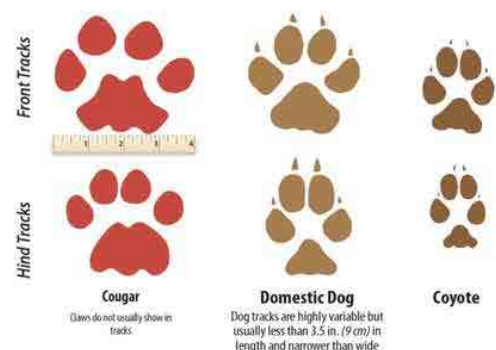
During the snowshoe we enjoyed many of nature's gifts including howling coyotes, ducks, squirrel, and tracks of cougar, ermine and tree stumps gnawed off by beaver. We crossed a swift stream 18 times during the outing on downed trees and snow drifts. Fortunately, no one fell in these tricky crossings. We gained 1,300 feet and hiked five miles in the six hour trip.



Cougar tracks as big as your hand!

Comparison of Mountain Lion and Dog Tracks

Print ID comes down to how cat's claws are retracted as they walk, versus dogs, whose claws are NOT retracted.



Yellowstone Wolf Watch, March 3-6th



Organizers: Julie Kilgore and Robert Turner (Robert had to cancel)

Report by: Constance Modrow / Photos by Julie Kilgore and Donnie Benson

Participants: Jamie Kilgore, Alex Arakelian, Irene Yuen, Bret Mathews, Roy Youngblood, Debbie Rittenhouse, Deena Martin, Evette Raen, Rodney Collins, John Martin, Constance Modrow, Cheryl Krusko, Aaron Jones, Donnie Benson, David Benson, Scott Miler, Judith Simmons-Kissell, Julie Loretron, Teri Jenkins, Linda Buck, Jean Rengstorf, Mary Whittington.

A big shout out to Julie Kilgore for co-organizing this annual trip (since 2016) with Robert Turner who was not able to make it this year. Julie was overheard saying this trip was the best yet - the wolf encounters were so close and 100% of participants saw wolves. Her exuberance and skill in sharing wildlife views made the trip magical. Many of us experienced extraordinary views of the wolves. Seeing wolves so close was spectacular and "spine-tingling".

We stayed at the Absaroka Lodge in Gardiner Thursday evening through Sunday and gathered together in the basement for coffee and more in the morning before heading out. On Friday night, we enjoyed Debbie's pot-roast and veggies, on Saturday, Julie's home-canned garden-veggie soups, grilled sandwiches, and other abundant dishes and drinks we brought or made there (two of the motel units had fully equipped kitchens). While we ate we viewed outstanding photos of the day on Julie's large monitor while exuberantly exchanging stories of the day's adventures.

We drove and carpooled out and back from Gardiner along the Northeastern Entrance Road in Yellowstone, driving through iconic wolf-watching and wildlife areas. Most heeded Robert's advice and if they wanted to make sure they saw wolves, did that activity exclusively until they saw them. Other activities enjoyed by some: hike to Tower Falls, a hired snow coach tour to Norris geyser basin, evening soaking in Yellowstone Hot Springs (private pool 7 miles north of Gardner), Mammoth walks, and more.

I talked to Julie about not seeing wolves yet. Aaron, Cheryl, and I had another early start, and before others, we intercepted some biologists with the extra radio transceivers on their WY and MT cars. They kindly told us that yes the wolves were out there but far out.

Ok, maybe Aaron, Cheryl, and I shouldn't have even been at the restaurant (doing non-wolf sighting activities) before we had a wolf sighting under our belts. We HAD heard a wolf (or coyote?) howl. That was exciting, but I really wanted to see a wolf, hopefully, a wolf pack.

Julie shuttled passengers in cars. Cheryl went with some other wildlife watchers, Aaron drove back without us AND saw a wolf before I did, through biologist's scope. Julie, Alex, Evette, Deborah, and Jamie

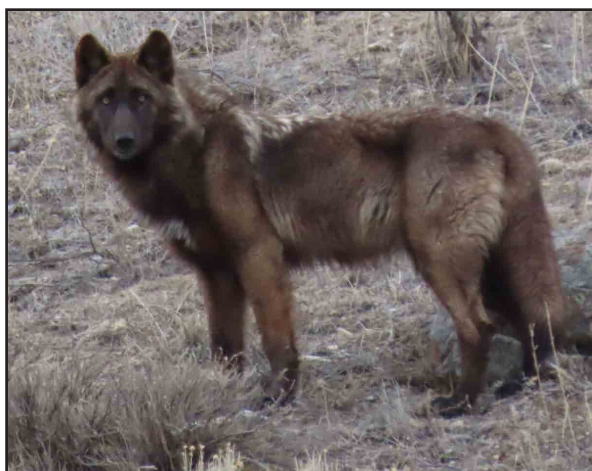


had all seen close views of the Wapiti pack the night before near Mammoth. It sounded so exciting.

Would the wolves still be there or at the bridge where some in our group had seen them hours ago on an elk carcass in the Gardiner river? I'd read that the wolves and other critters often feed on the carcass for several days. So, maybe, I was hopeful.

Yes, this is it! Wolf Watchers were on the bridge with their very large scopes. Some had high-quality phones connected to their scope eyepiece and I could've seen the action live without even squinting. Instead, I decided to follow Jamie and Alex. They had crouched down low and politely went just below and in front of the photographers with the huge lens, just to the side of the bridge. Wow, we had a great view of the wolves eating the elk carcass in the river. Were we far enough away I wondered?! Great photos were taken 100-300 yards away, wow!

It was spectacular to watch these magnificent creatures! Thanks to our great Yellowstone National Park and the reintroduction of wolves, it was a trip to be remembered.



Trip highlights from a few participants:

Today was such an awesome day! We're here for the annual WMC Winter Wolf Watch and we have seen wolves!!! Less than 100 yards away!! I've never been that close to wolves in the wild. It was so incredible! We saw a mama bear in her den with her two cubs, we saw lots of bison, deer, elk, and a coyote (that I recorded howling). Can't wait to see what tomorrow brings – **Jamie K.**

Falls hike where the calcite springs were so beautiful. A gorgeous aqua-blue curtain of ice with falls of water running through and behind the open ice. Gorgeous views of the Yellowstone mini grand canyon.
– **Deena, John, Teri, Linda, Rod, Irene, and Roy**

A "Three Dog Day" means that we saw the wolf, coyote, and fox all on the same day. – **Judith and Julie**

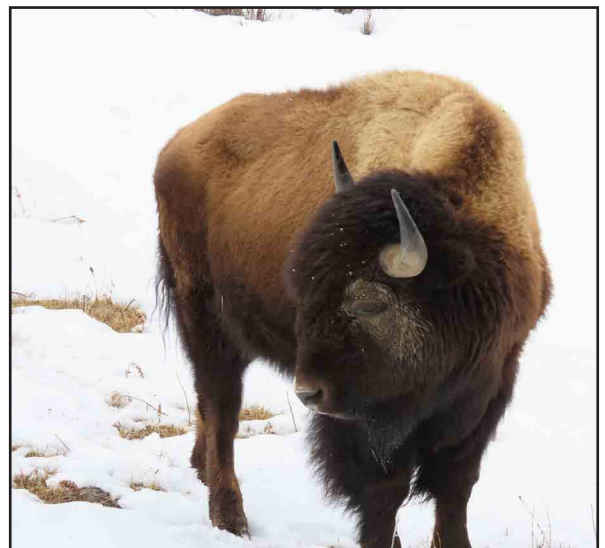
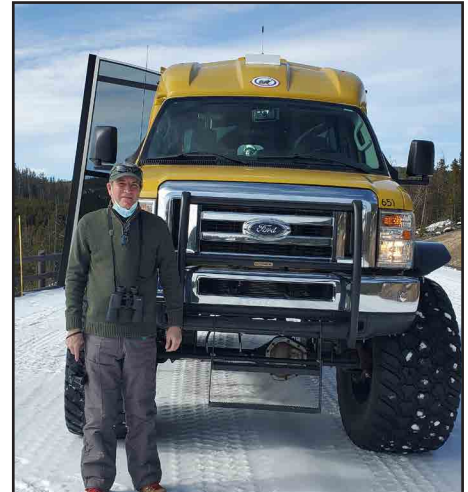


They are the bane of ranchers and the villains of children's fairy tales yet every year multitudes seek out this object of derision in Yellowstone National Park. The target of both such venom and appreciation is the wolf, *Canis lupus*, or Lobo. Wolves are amazing. They can run 35 mph, can smell another animal from a mile away, and can be heard howling from six and more miles away. The WMC has been organizing an annual wolf-watching trip for a number of years and this year wasn't any different. It was an amazing trip with amazing people, and everyone saw this amazing animal. - **Aaron**

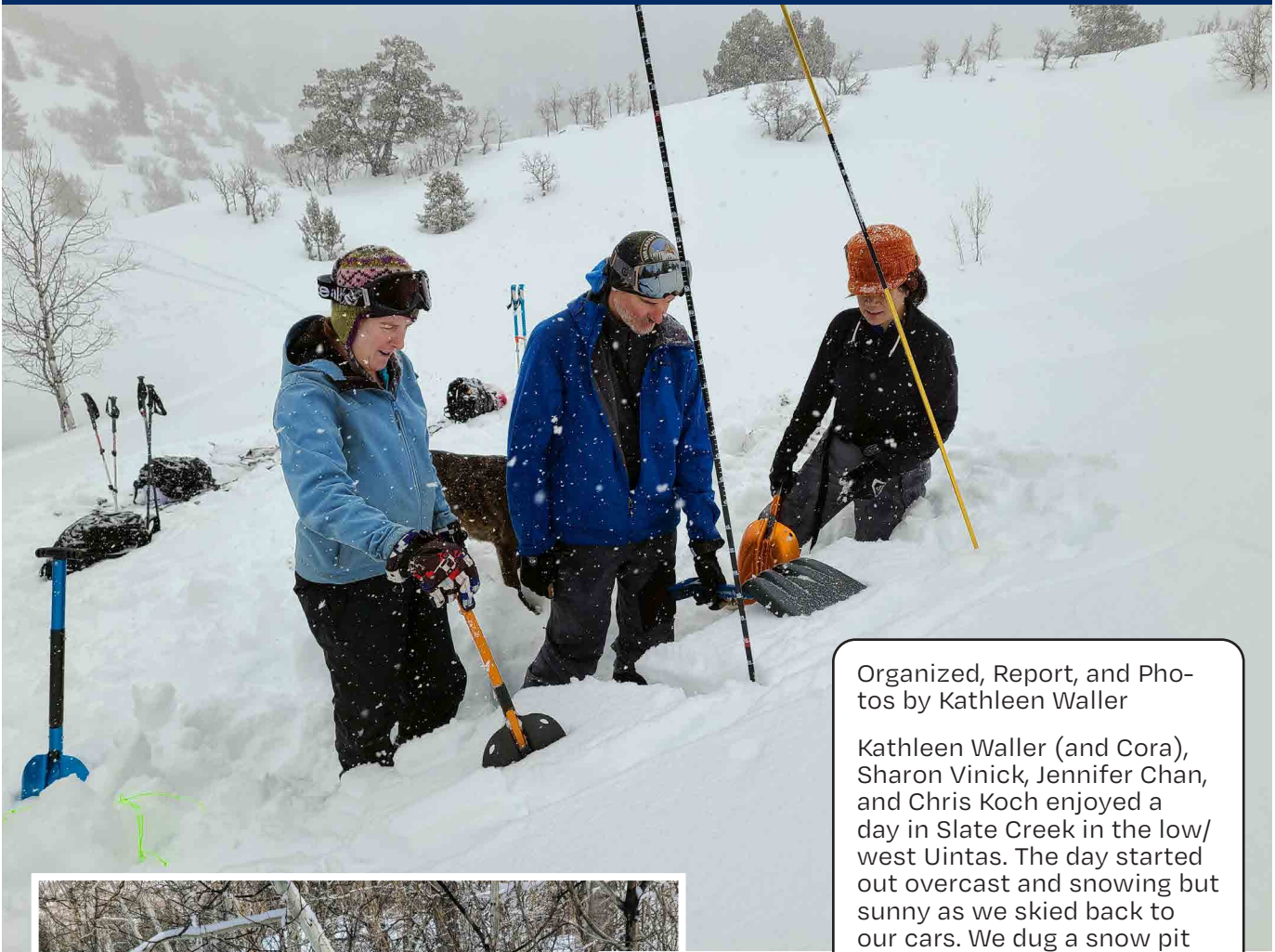
Watching the wolves on the carcass in the river. Julie's photos of all the things we missed - **Mary**

As to the bear in the den. A gal with a spotting scope took us right in - ear tag and paw. I hope there isn't a crowd when she and cubs emerge. I was amazed to see a raven with an antenna on his back. Such a variety on one road - **Jean**

My brother came from Oklahoma and on Saturday we rode a snowcoach down to Norris Geyser Basin. It was cool to see the geysers and hot pots with no one else around - **Donnie**



Slate Creek (Uintas) Ski Tour - March 14th



Organized, Report, and Photos by Kathleen Waller

Kathleen Waller (and Cora), Sharon Vinick, Jennifer Chan, and Chris Koch enjoyed a day in Slate Creek in the low/ west Uintas. The day started out overcast and snowing but sunny as we skied back to our cars. We dug a snow pit and dropped 2 good lines.



TOP: Sharon, Chris, and Jen doing a snow pit analysis.

LEFT: Sharon enjoying Slate Creek.

RIGHT: Jen and Kathleen digging a snow pit. Cora standing guard.

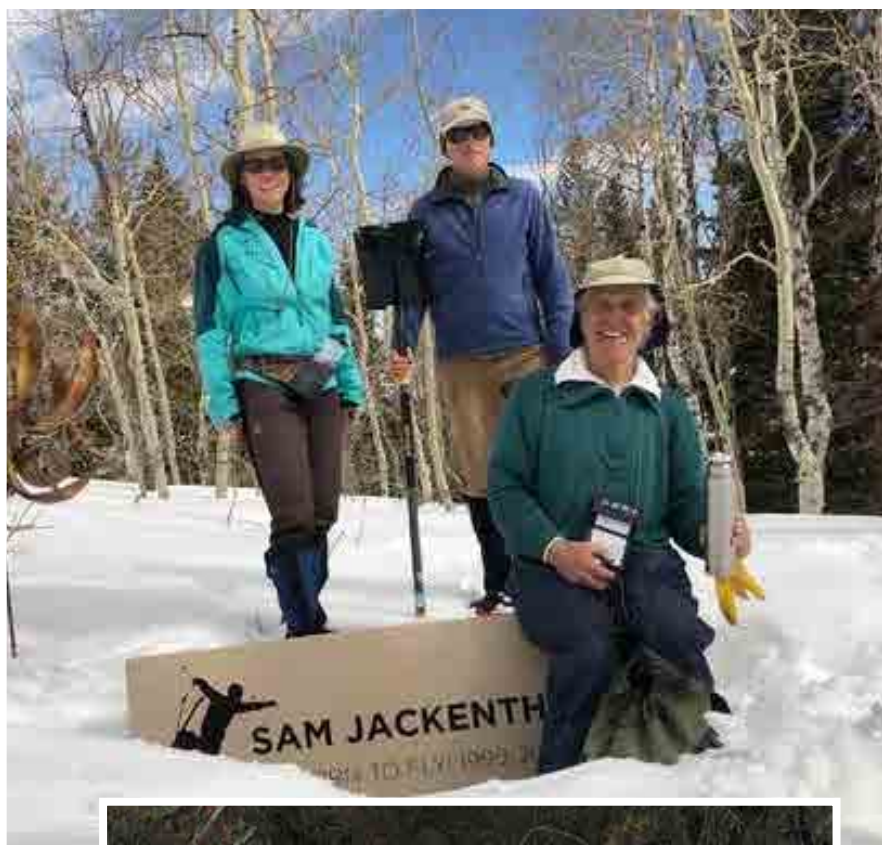


Three Mile Canyon Snowshoe, March 15th

Organized by Vince DeSimone
Report by Vince DeSimone /
Photos by Ellen Sherk & Jim
Kucera

We went up Collin's trail to Rob's Trail for a short distance where Ellen led us up an unnamed steep forested drainage to reconnect with Rob's trail at the Memorial Bench placed in memory of Sam Jackenthal; a talented young athlete who died doing what he loved in the mountains.

We continued on to Hunters Trail of the Woods (AKA Mid Mountain Trail) overlooking Three Mile Canyon that we did last week. We had hoped to see our tracks from last week but concluded they were much lower after an exploratory plunge in deep untracked snow. The slope we were on was very gentle. We all felt and heard the sound of the snowpack settling as we proceeded. On the way back to our cars Jim Kucera decided to add peak 8160 to his list of peaks he has bagged. On the wind scoured top of that peak, he took the picture below of the blooming flowers *Cymopterus longipes*, The common name is "long stalk spring parsley". The trip took six hours including Jim's ascent of peak 8160, was over six miles and 2,000 vertical feet.



TOP RIGHT: Ellen, Jim, and Vince at the Memorial

ABOVE: We saw a moose cow and calf on the way up and also down Rob's.



Big Grandeur Loop Hike

March 12th

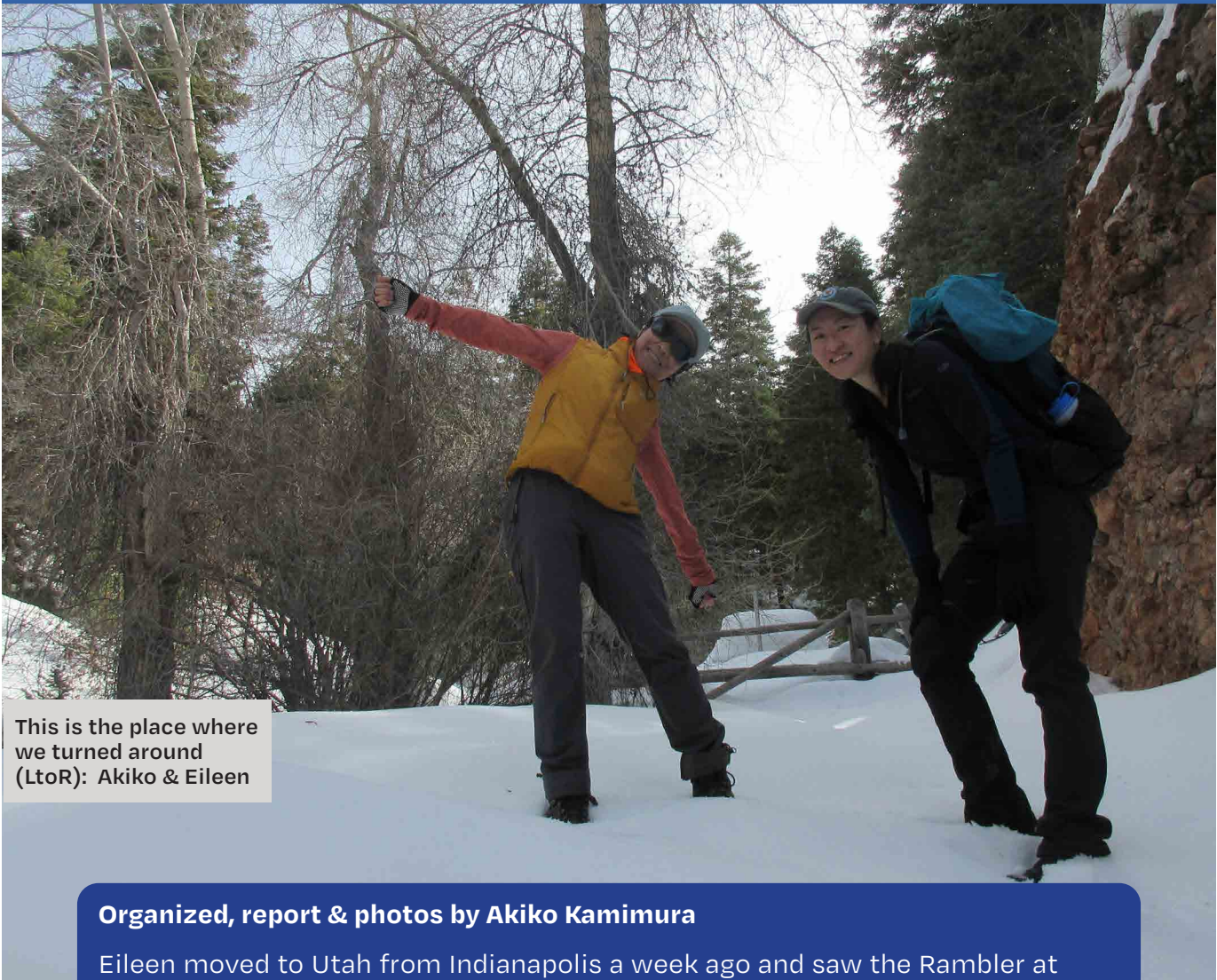


Organized by Julie Kilgore
Report & Photos by Hiram Miller

Grandeur Peak can be done the MOD way (up Church Fork), the MSD way (up the west face), or the long way that connects them both. On a chilly Saturday morning in March, the six of us headed up the west approach to Grandeur Peak from Wasatch Boulevard. The foothills were covered in deep snow from a recent snow storm, but the trail was well trodden and easy to navigate. As we climbed the trail, things began to warm up, but we still had solid snowpack as we approached the summit under a clear, sunny sky. It was a beautiful day, and at the summit we had a snack, talked to other sum miters about how cool the WMC is, while enjoying clear views of the city and snow covered mountains. We descended the summit via the Church Fork trail, losing snow and gaining mud as we lost elevation. The group paused for lunch at the intersection with the Pipeline trail, contemplating what layers and foot traction would be best for the south-facing Pipeline trail. Afternoon trail conditions were more slippery and muddy in spots. By the time the group finally linked up to the Bonneville Shoreline trail back to the Grandeur Peak trailhead, everyone was warm, wet, muddy, and ready to call it a day! Then, as we neared the base of the main Grandeur ridge, we were treated with a group of howling coyotes that were up on the north ridge, not far from the trail. They seemed to be responding to the emergency sirens passing nearby, and quickly quieted down after the sirens had passed. It was beautiful day, and a excellent long hike, logging about 12 miles in 7 hours.



Peak 7128 & Peak 7173 in Nephi Hike, March 19th



This is the place where we turned around
(LtoR): Akiko & Eileen

Organized, report & photos by Akiko Kamimura

Eileen moved to Utah from Indianapolis a week ago and saw the Rambler at REI. She immediately joined the club and this hike was her first club activity. It may not be common that the first hike in Utah is in Nephi. Our original plan was taking the north route to Salt Benchmark (Salt Creek Peak), which is the highest peak in the San Pitch Mountain range and is one of the Utah prominence peaks. Since none of us drove a high clearance car, we were unable to take the north route due to a muddy spot and a creek on the forest road. We drove to the west side of the mountain range and hiked on the 4WD/ATV road toward Salt Benchmark. When we were close to Salt Benchmark, the snow became very deep. We decided to turn around, though we carried snowshoes, and did bump bagging instead. We went off-trail, did bushwhacking, and made Peak 7128 and Peak 7173. On the way back, we enjoyed chatting too much and took a wrong way on the 4WD road. We did additional bushwhacking to go back to the correct way. We saw two ATVs near the TH. Other than that, it was just by ourselves during the hike. There were lots of Turkey foot prints. Salt Benchmark looked very beautiful. We plan to do the north route to Salt Benchmark in May. The hike took 7 hours in total including breaks (distance – 13 miles, elevation gain – 2,500 ft).



Stansbury Island Hike, April 3rd



Organized by Donn Seeley
Report & Photos by Donn Seeley

We had an absolutely gorgeous day out next to the Great Salt Lake. We hiked and scrambled up the quartzite rib on the southeast corner of the island, which is a beautiful rock garden with some fun route-finding challenges. We found the arch, as well as the alcove; the alcove has more elaborate furnishings than what I remember from previous visits. The views of mirrored mountains in the salt ponds were wonderful, as were the views over the lake to Antelope Island and the Wasatch. After lunch on top, we took the easy way down, descending to the BLM bike trail, then dropping off the end onto a road that took us back to the cars.

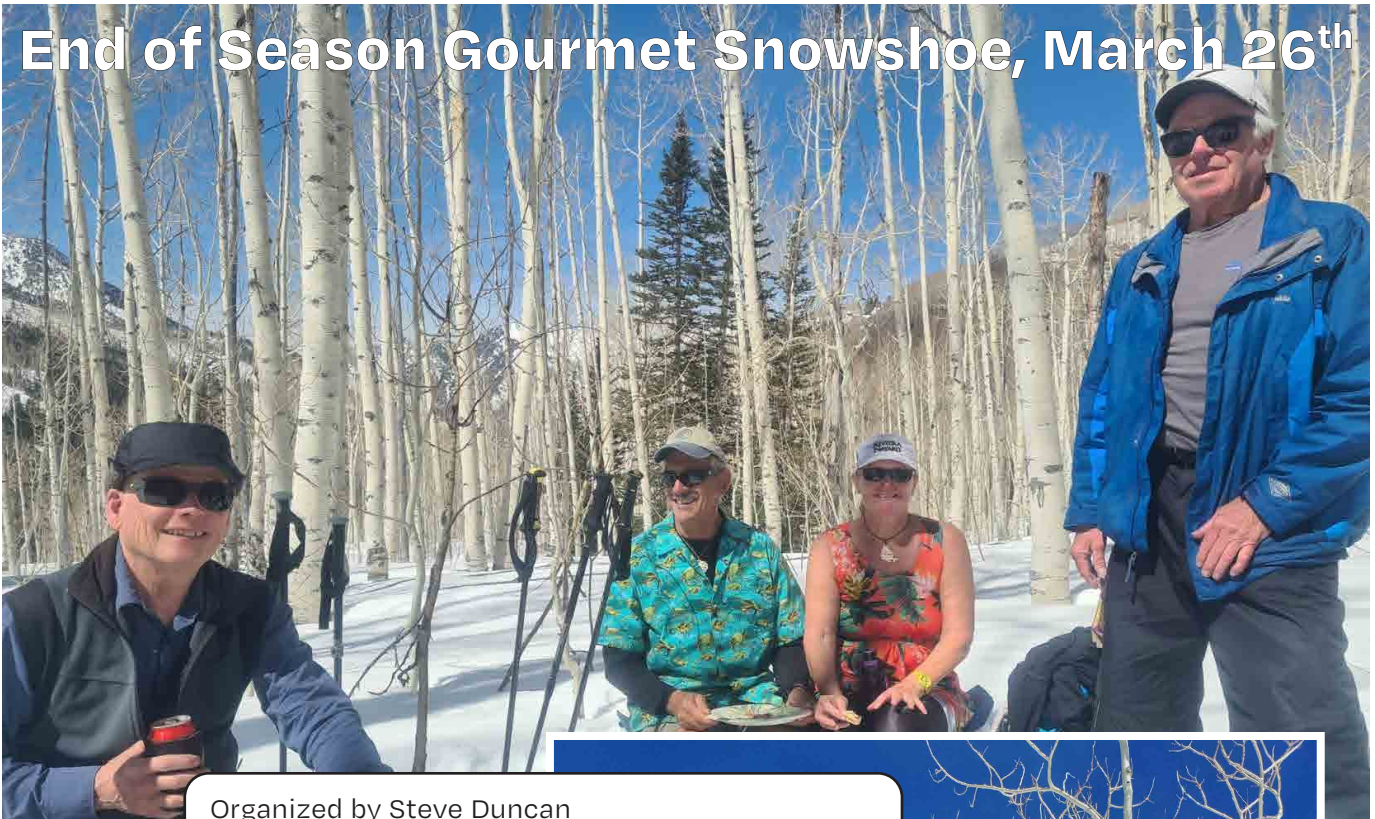
The only bad news was the bullets. After we started up the hill, a group of pickup trucks parked not far from our cars and the assault began. For multiple hours, almost without cessation, the cracks and booms continued. These folks had bump stocks and large caliber weapons, plus thousands of rounds of ammo. It took them a while to realize that we were hiking down "their" road, and they were not happy about us being there. The ground next to their trucks was carpeted with casings.

TOP LEFT: Hong poses above the salt ponds

LEFT: Constance at lunch, with our route in the background

BACKGROUND: Mike crosses the bridge

End of Season Gourmet Snowshoe, March 26th



Organized by Steve Duncan
Photos by Dave Vance & Steve Duncan

An enthusiastic group of WMC members gathered for the traditional end of the snowshoe season to party & feast at the "gourmet snowshoe tour" at Willow Lake. A great time was had by all!





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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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.

May 1 Sun	Hike - Spanish Fork Peak (via South Route) – msd – 7.5 mi – 5,200' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Spanish Fork Peak (10,192 ft), weather, conditions and situation permitting. We will take the south route, not the popular Maple Canyon route. Please bring 10 Es and micro spikes. The trail is steep. We plan to bag Peak 9764 on the way. Co-organized with Matt Luntz. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, April 29, 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.
May 1 Sun	Cedar Mountains High Point Loop Day Hike – msd – 9.0 mi Loop – 2,800' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Utah Travel Council Lot - 110 E 300 N <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com The Cedar Mountains are a craggy little range on the east side of the Salt Flats south of I-80. We'll do an all-day hike on the west side of the range, starting south of the high point, crossing the narrow ridge at the high point, then descending north of the peak to Quincy Spring. There are fine views of the Dugway dune field and the steep west side of Deseret Peak, and if we're lucky, we may get a glimpse of some of the Cedars' wild horse herd. This hike is almost completely off trail, with steep slopes, a little scrambling, and some brush.
May 1 Sun	Rafting Gear Swap <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at 406 East Vine Street (4930 South), Murray, UT (use the Map Link below) <i>Organizer:</i> Donnie Benson and Bret Mathews 801-808-1854 and 801-831-5940 dmbenson13@gmail.com, bretmaverick999@yahoo.com Bring your rafting, canoeing, and kayaking gear that you would like to sell at 9am. The gear swap is from 10am – 2pm. Selling and buying is open to the public. This is a free event hosted by the WMC Boaters. There is no fee to sell gear but donations to the WMC are always welcome. No gear may be left unattended, and the WMC is not responsible for your gear. A Google Map link to Murray Park Pavilion #4 is below. Text Donnie or Bret for questions.
May 1 Sun	Hike Thaynes Peak – mod – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at Skyline High School frontage road (3713 Virginia Way Salt Lake City UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com Conditions and the preferences of the group will dictate whether this will be an out and back or big loop.
May 3 Tue	Rock Climb - High-angle Self-rescue 1 – ntd- <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Ledgemere Picnic Area; park across the road to walk in for free. We plan to be on the small top-ropable cliff directly across from the main entrance. <i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com This is the first part of the annual high-angle self-rescue workshops. Each of the 4 parts covers a different aspect of self-rescue by a team on steep terrain, using only the gear they should be carrying. These techniques are useful for rock and ice climbing, crevasse rescue, canyoneering, and boating. Part 1 covers escaping the belay. Each workshop will consist of a brief introduction to self-rescue, the topic of the day, a demonstration for the group, and then the group will break up into small teams to practice the skills. Helmets required, but rock climbing shoes are not recommended. Bring all typically-carried rescue gear, in addition to a harness and standard climbing gear. The workshop will take place regardless of weather, so dress appropriately for the day.
May 3 Tue	Tuesday Evening Trail Running! – ntd+ – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 1,000' ascent – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Daisy DeMarco 610-517-7867 daisyannndemarco@gmail.com Let's meet Tuesdays after work for some fun trail runs in the Wasatch! Mileage and vertical gain are estimates since the location will most likely change each week. Reach out to me for more details and to let me know you're coming! I will email participants the details of our trail run the night before.
May 4 Wed	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 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.

More activities will likely be added to the on-line calendar. Check wasatchmountainclub.org/calendar for updates, and join the activity email list for short notice postings.



May 5 Thu	<p>Evening Road Bike: Salt Lake Valley – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Location and ride details disseminated via the WMC bike email list <i>Organizer:</i> Robert* Turner 801-560-3378 r46turner@gmail.com</p> <p>Let's have a series of Thursday evening Road Bike Rides somewhere in the Salt Lake Valley, most likely the Jordan River Parkway Trail. These will be short, easy rides, typically 10 to 20 miles without a lot of elevation gain. The pace will be slow to moderate. Join the bike email list because we'll use that to disseminate the ride info each week. The email will provide the meeting location and will describe the ride, difficulty level, distance, etc. so you will have the info you need to decide if you want to join us.</p>
May 7 Sat	<p>Hike - Maxfield Point & Porter Fork Peak, Bcc – mod+ – 10.0 mi – 3,000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike to Maxfield Point (9,303 ft) and Porter Fork Peak (9,661 ft) via Butler Fork TH in BCC, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Please bring 10 Es and micro spikes. Depending on the amount of snow, snowshoes may be recommended. The route is mostly on the maintained trail. There are short off-trail sections to the summits. Exploratory. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, May 6, 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>
May 7 Sat	<p>Mountain Bike, Ogden Bench – mod- – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 1,300' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at 29th st trailhead <i>Organizer:</i> Brian* Barkey 801-394-6047 brianbarkey@gmail.com</p> <p>From the 29th st trailhead to Rainbow Gardens and back. There is an option to add more depending on the group. This is mostly single track. Please bring a bell and watch out for hikers. We can have a BYOB BBQ after at our house.</p>
May 8 Sun	<p>Hike - Bonanza Benchmark & More Near Park City – mod+ – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike to Bonanza Benchmark (8,708 ft) as well as other surrounding peaks such as Park Benchmark (9,363 ft) and Flagstaff Mt (9,213 ft) near Park City, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Please bring 10 Es and micro spikes. Depending on conditions, we may carry snowshoes. The route includes trails and off-trails with ups and downs. We may add more peaks (e.g. Lone Hill, Bonanza Peak). The total distance will be 9-12 miles, depending on how many peaks (bumps) we will bag. The TH elevation is approximately 8000 ft. Exploratory. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, May 6, 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>
May 8 Sun	<p>Southwest Grandeur Loop Day Hike – mod- – 3.0 mi Loop – 1300' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Olympus Cove Park & Ride (3880 Wasatch Blvd, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com</p> <p>We'll head up the gully on the southwest corner of Grandeur, over Peak 6475 and down to the Pipeline Overlook, then loop back to the beginning. This trail has some steep uphill and downhill. Well behaved dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcome to participate.</p>
May 10 Tue	<p>Rock Climb - High-angle Self-rescue 2 <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Dogwood Picnic Area; park along Big Cottonwood Canyon Road to save the parking fee. We will be at the first climbs to the east of the picnic ground. <i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com</p> <p>This is the second part of the annual high-angle self-rescue workshops. Each of the 4 parts covers a different aspect of self-rescue by a team on steep terrain, using only the gear they should be carrying. These techniques are useful for rock and ice climbing, crevasse rescue, canyoneering, and boating. Part 2 covers ascending a fixed line. Each workshop will consist of a brief introduction to self-rescue, the topic of the day, a demonstration for the group, and then the group will break up into small teams to practice the skills. Helmets required, but rock climbing shoes are not recommended. Bring all typically-carried rescue gear, in addition to a harness and standard climbing gear. The workshop will take place regardless of weather, so dress appropriately for the day.</p>
May 10 Tue	<p>Social - Virtual Book Club <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at ZOOM <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>Sierra Club Huron Valley Group Book Club in Michigan, which focuses on environmental issues, welcomes participants from Utah. Participants do not need to be members of Sierra Club. The format will be hybrid most likely - some participants will meet in-person in Ann Arbor, MI while others will be on ZOOM. The May book is A (Very) Short History of Life on Earth: 4.6 Billion Years in 12 Pithy Chapters by Henry Gee. The meeting will be on April 12 Tuesday from 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm MST. If you would like to participate, please contact Akiko for the ZOOM access information.</p>
May 10 Tue	<p>Spring Day Hike - Stewart Fall – mod- – 3.8 mi Out & Back – 900' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Aspen Grove Trailhead from Prove Canyon Or Along Alpine Loop Road <i>Organizer:</i> Da Yang Wipfel 801-635-6189 dayang007@gmail.com</p> <p>Stewart Falls is one of the most scenic and photogenic waterfalls near Sundance Resort by Alpine Loop. It falls in two tiers and is over 200 feet tall. It is a moderate hike through a beautiful forest on the east side of Mt Timpanogos. We will take a relaxing pace and have plenty of time to enjoy the waterfall, Bringing 10 E's; Still require 6 ft apart when we gather or hike. NO Smoking & NO Pets. Bringing your National Park Pass or Parking at Aspen Grove requires an entry fee of \$6 for a three-day pass, which is paid at a tollbooth on the Alpine Scenic Loop. Please check on-line Calendar the day before hike, just in case there is any changes.</p>



May 10	Tuesday Evening Trail Running! – ntd+ – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 1,000' ascent – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Tue	<i>Organizer:</i> Daisy DeMarco 610-517-7867 daisyannndemarco@gmail.com Let's meet Tuesdays after work for some fun trail runs in the Wasatch! Mileage and vertical gain are estimates since the location will most likely change each week. Reach out to me for more details and to let me know you're coming! I will email participants the details of our trail run the night before.
May 12	Evening Road Bike: Salt Lake Valley – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Location and ride details disseminated via the WMC bike email list
Thu	<i>Organizer:</i> Robert* Turner 801-560-3378 r46turner@gmail.com Let's have a series of Thursday evening Road Bike Rides somewhere in the Salt Lake Valley, most likely the Jordan River Parkway or Legacy Trail. These will be short, easy rides, typically 10 to 20 miles without a lot of elevation gain. The pace will be slow to moderate. Join the bike email list because we'll use that to disseminate the ride info each week. The email will provide the meeting location and will describe the ride, difficulty level, distance, etc. so you will have the info you need to decide if you want to join us.
May 13	Wmc Centennial+2 Birthday Bash <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Fri	<i>Organizer:</i> Centennial Birthday Bash Committee 801-463-9842 info@wasatchmountainclub.org World-wide circumstances shut down the grand plans for our Centennial Birthday Bash in 2020. We have our fingers crossed that we can pull it off this year. Party plans are in the works at the Natural History Museum for the evening Friday May 13th, so mark your calendars for this special belated celebration! Watch the calendar for more details and RSVP instructions as the plans unfold.
May 14	Hike - South Mountains In Tooele – mod+ – 11.0 mi – 3,000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to South Mt West (6,597 ft), South Mt East (6,541 ft) and Peak 6493 in the Tooele Valley, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Please bring 10 Es. It is unlikely we will need snowshoes unless there are huge snowstorms right before the day. South Mt West is a benchmark and is one of the Utah prominent peaks. The route is a mix of on and off trail. Exploratory. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, May 13, 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.
May 14	Millcreek Bike 'n Hike – Alexander Basin To Gobblers Knob – msd- – Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at Meet with bikes at the Millcreek Canyon winter gate, which might require parking near the Terraces if parking at the gate is full.
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com Starting at the winter gate, let's bike up the road to the Alexander Basin trailhead. There we'll don our backpacks, bringing along micro spikes, and head up the trail as far as it's fun. If conditions are right, we may make Gobblers Knob. The Alexander Basin trail is rated as one of the steepest hikes in the Wasatch. Add to that some spring season melt out conditions, and things could get interesting.
May 14	Day Hike- Killyon Canyon To Affleck Park – mod – 6.5 mi Out & Back – 900' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Rice Eccles Football Stadium Parking Lot (1400 East 500 South)
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> Chris Venizelos 801-554-3697 cvenize@xmission.com This is a nice Spring hike in an area that the Wasatch Mountain Club helped preserve. We will hike about 1.5 mi up and down the first side canyon which has a stream. Then we will continue on to Affleck Park. Plan on being back about 12:30pm.
May 14	Escalante Area Backpack – mod <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> John* Veranth 801-278-5826 veranth@xmission.com
–	Harris Wash and the adjacent benchlands. I have visited this area frequently, and have plenty to show you. Exact route, pace, and option of a third day will depend on weather and on the preferences of those who sign up. Limit 6.
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May 14	Flat Water Paddle On Bountiful Pond <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Bountiful Pond SR 67 and Legacy highway. Take Legacy highway north to 500 South. Turn left at exit and go to Pages Lane. Turn right at Pages Lane and follow the road to the pond. Take the second entrance to the parking lot with the dock.
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> Eileen Gidley 801-870-5870 eileengidley@gmail.com Join Eileen for a fun flatwater paddle on Bountiful Pond and a chance to practice your paddling skills. There is a beautiful view of the mountains. If you want to try paddling or bring your family, kids 12 and older are welcome. Bring your own boat and PFD. If you need to rent a boat, please contact Bret Mathews or Donnie Benson. The club has 4 kayaks and 2 canoes to rent. Any questions, please contact Eileen by phone or text. See you on the water,
May 15	Hike "the Pig" (pfeifferhorn Including Glissade]. – msd – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 3800' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sun	<i>Organizer:</i> Brad* Yates 801-592-5814 bnysl@earthlink.net The Annual Classic is back for another year, Climb the Pfeifferhorn via Red Pine. Followed by some fun glissading back to Red Pine Lake. The pace will be dialed back a bit to Mod+. Ice ax and self-arrest skills required, typically crampons are not needed but not a bad idea to carry.

More activities will likely be added to the on-line calendar. Check wasatchmountainclub.org/calendar for updates, and join the activity email list for short notice postings.



May 15 Sun	Hike - Wolverine Cirque Loop Via Alta - mod+ - 6.0 mi - 2,500' ascent - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu conditions and situation permitting. This is a very beautiful ridge line hike. This is not a long hike. But there are steep sections. Also, depending on snow conditions, there may be some challenges. Please bring 10 Es and micro spikes. Depending on the amount of snow, we may need to carry snowshoes. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, May 13, 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.
May 15 Sun	Olympus Cove Bst Day Hike - ntd - 5.0 mi Out & Back - 600' ascent - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Olympus Cove Park & Ride (3880 Wasatch Blvd, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com A (mostly) flat hike with fine views over the valley from the foothills. Well-behaved dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcome to participate.
May 15 Sun - May 19 Thu	Zion West Rim Trail And Other Southern Utah Hikes - mod+ - 15.0 mi Shuttle - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Irene Yuen 801-831-5930 irenem.yuen@gmail.com Day 1: Shuttle Preparation - Arrive at the House in Washington City (HIW) as early as 10am for a meeting at 4PM. Irene will provide spaghetti dinner around 6PM. Then three drivers will drop off two shuttle vehicles in the Zion National Park (ZNP) Visitors Center parking lot. Day 2: Depart at 5am in two vehicles for the Zion West Rim Trailhead. The 15-mile day hike has a steep drop in elevation and descends 2,500 feet over 4.7 miles ending at the Grotto Picnic Area. The group will take the shuttle from the Grotto stop to our parked vehicles. Wearing a mask on the shuttle is required. We plan on dinning in Springdale, retrieving our vehicles at the West Rim Trailhead, and then head back to HIW. Day 3: Optional. Since Zion West Rim was a long hike the day before, we plan an optional/much easier late start to the Yant Flat Trailhead. The 5.3 mile out and back trail will take about 3 hours. Next, we will drive 60 min to Kanarrville for the 4.8 mile 3-hour hike to the Kanarra Falls which requires a \$12.00 per person permit fee with limit to 150 people per day. Day 4: Optional. Participants can depart or hike/bike/relax one more day (possible Water Canyon). Day 5: Optional. HIW will closed to group after breakfast. Note: Both Bret and Irene have no prior experience hiking to Zion West Rim Trail. However, trail information is well published for this hike. Due to the shuttle logistics, four/five vehicles are required and that we are limiting the group size to 10. Participants will share all costs to carpool and \$20 per person for HIW stay. Priority will be given to those with vehicles that seat five.
May 16 Mon	Evening Workout Hike - Trail Of The Eagle - mod- - Out & Back - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Orson Smith Trailhead - 12625 South Highland Drive, Draper, UT <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com The group will go one hour up the Trail of the Eagle, and see how far we get!
May 17 Tue	Rock Climb - High-angle Self-rescue 3 <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Beach Ball climbing wall. Park as for Ledgemere, and then head up canyon past the picnic grounds. We will be on top of the cliff, so head up the walk-off on the way to the climbs. <i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com This is the third part of the annual high-angle self-rescue workshops. Each of the 4 parts covers a different aspect of self-rescue by a team on steep terrain, using only the gear they should be carrying. These techniques are useful for rock and ice climbing, crevasse rescue, canyoneering, and boating. Part 3 covers anchors and raising systems. Each workshop will consist of a brief introduction to self-rescue, the topic of the day, a demonstration for the group, and then the group will break up into small teams to practice the skills. Helmets required, but rock climbing shoes are not recommended. Bring all typically-carried rescue gear, in addition to a harness and standard climbing gear. The workshop will take place regardless of weather, so dress appropriately for the day.
May 17 Tue	Tuesday Evening Trail Running! - NTD+ - 6.0 mi Out & Back - 1,000' ascent - Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Daisy DeMarco 610-517-7867 daisyannndemarco@gmail.com Let's meet Tuesdays after work for some fun trail runs in the Wasatch! Mileage and vertical gain are estimates since the location will most likely change each week. Reach out to me for more details and to let me know you're coming! I will email participants the details of our trail run the night before.
May 18 Wed	Relaxed Pace Draper Suspension Bridge Evening Hike And History Talk - ntd - Loop - Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Orson Smith Trailhead - 12625 South Highland Drive, Draper, UT <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com The hike to and around the back of the Draper suspension bridge is fun, and there are a lot of interesting factoids to share along the way. Optional post hike appetizers and beverage at The Garage.
May 19 Thu	Road Bike Park City - mod- - 27.0 mi Loop - 1,900' ascent - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at 6699 North Landmark Drive, K-150 Park City, Utah 84098 (all the way to the very back of The Outlets Loop) <i>Organizer:</i> Craig* Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com Hey Roadies ! Come on up to Park City after work and do what I call my "Around Town Ride" ! It is a 27 mile/2.5hr loop on paved bike paths, back streets, residential streets, under tunnels past the iconic McPolin Barn/Osguthorpe Farm and bike lanes. Meet and start at The Pearl Izumi store at "The Outlets" in Park City, eventually turning around at the top of Main Street in PC, down Poison Creek, onto the Rail Trail, thru paved paths in Round Valley, under I-80 and over I-80 back to Pearl Izumi where as members of The Wasatch Mountain Club, we are being offered a 20% discount (an additional 5% above our standard WMC discount). They will stay (re)open for us to have a private "shop till you drop" post ride refreshments with snacks and refreshments as well. So bring your credit card and fill in the holes in your gear wardrobe!! Please email me to register so I can tell Pearl Izumi how many folks will attend so they can make sure they have enough snacks and refreshments for us. I will send this out on the Wmc-bike list as well at the beginning of the week of May 19th as a reminder.



May 20	Beginning White Water Boating – class II+ – 8.0 mi <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Kelly Beumer kellybeumer@gmail.com
Fri –	This activity is full with a wait list. you are welcome to join the wait list. Swasey's Beach BOATING Class-II III Besides
May 22	being a fun river trip this trip introduces you to WMC Boating trips. On a commercial boating trip the Guides do everything for you (inflate the boats, make the meals, guide you down the river, ...) but on Club trips there are no paid guides. Hence everybody on the trip contributes to completing the tasks that need to be done. Club members will share with you what they know about running rivers. This should include how to "read the river", throw a throw bag, right a flipped raft, paddle a paddle boat/paddle a duckie (inflatable kayak)/row an oar rig, what it's like to swim a rapid, and other safety skills. Non-river skills you will learn about are what personal gear works well on river trips, how to make group meals using the WMC Boating's kitchen, what gear the club owns (and is available for cheap private rentals when it's not being used on a club trip). This trip is done on the Green River Daily. That's the stretch of the Green River that's just North of the town of Green River. It's also the last part of a Deso-Grey Canyon river trip. We will be camping in Green River at the State park For information, contact kellybeumer@gmail.com or Dianne, pdbudig@gmail.com
May 21	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
Sat	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 micro spikes. Exploratory. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, May 20, 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.
May 21	Terry Rollins Memorial Road Bike Ride – ntd+ – 32.0 mi Out & Back – 150' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Weather Bureau Building at 2200 West North Temple. Suggest parking on the south side of the road rather than in the Weather Bureau parking lot. <i>Organizer:</i> Thomas Dickeson 801-588-9088 woodnthom@gmail.com
Sat	In memory of Terry Rollins, who passed away in 2013, this will be our eighth annual ride to Saltair. This classic ride was one of Terry's favorites and we want to share the ride and memories of our dear departed friend. Hopefully the weather will be great this year. Social distancing will be practiced and we request all participants have their COVID vaccinations prior to the ride. Co-organized by Thom Dickeson 801-588-9088 and Michael Budig 801-328-4512. Address questions by email to: woodnthom@gmail.com
May 21	Grandeur Peak From Church Fork Day Hike – mod – 5.6 mi Out & Back – 2,370' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 9:00 am at Olympus Cove Park & Ride (3880 Wasatch Blvd, Salt Lake City, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com
Sat	Well-behaved dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcome to participate.
May 22	Relaxed Pace Meander Hike – ntd – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at Little Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
Sun	Starting at the Temple Quarry, the group will along the stream for about a 3 hour morning stroll.
May 22	Hike - Silver Fork/ Days Fork Divide Via Days Fork, Bcc – mod+ – 10.0 mi – 4,000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu
Sun	We plan to hike to Silver Fork/ Days Fork Divide Highpoint (10,000 ft), Silver Fork/ Days Fork Divide Middle Peak (9800 ft) as well as Days Peak (10,263 ft) via Days Fork in BCC, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Approximately two-third of this hike will be on the maintained trail. Please bring 10 Es and micro spikes. Exploratory. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, May 20, 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.
May 23	Evening Work Out Hike - Ferguson Canyon – mod – Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Parking can be a challenge. Meet at the trailhead, which might require parking lower and walking up to the trailhead, so plan departure time accordingly or coordinate with the organizer for carpooling. <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com
Mon	More than a stroll, but less than trail running. We will bust out an evening workout hike to the Ferguson Canyon overlook, followed by optional apps and beverages at the Porcupine. Everyone will be moving at their own pace, so this hike is appropriate if you are very familiar with the route. Prompt 6 PM departure from the trailhead.
May 24	Rock Climb - High-angle Self-rescue 4 <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Dogwood Climbing Wall. Park on the BCC Road to save the parking fee, and we will be starting from the top of the climbing walls, so take the walk-off on the way to the climbs. <i>Organizer:</i> Paul Gettings 801-599-7311 p.gettings@gmail.com
Tue	This is the fourth and final part of the annual high-angle self-rescue workshops. Each of the 4 parts covers a different aspect of self-rescue by a team on steep terrain, using only the gear they should be carrying. These techniques are useful for rock and ice climbing, crevasse rescue, canyoneering, and boating. Part 4 covers tandem rappels. Each workshop will consist of a brief introduction to self-rescue, the topic of the day, a demonstration for the group, and then the group will break up into small teams to practice the skills. Helmets required, but rock climbing shoes are not recommended. Bring all typically-carried rescue gear, in addition to a harness and standard climbing gear. The workshop will take place regardless of weather, so dress appropriately for the day.



May 24	Tuesday Evening Trail Running! – NTD+ – 6.0 mi Out & Back – 1,000' ascent – Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Tue	<i>Organizer:</i> Daisy DeMarco 610-517-7867 daisyannndemarco@gmail.com Let's meet Tuesdays after work for some fun trail runs in the Wasatch! Mileage and vertical gain are estimates since the location will most likely change each week. Reach out to me for more details and to let me know you're coming! I will email participants the details of our trail run the night before.
May 25	Relaxed Pace Evening Hike – Z Trail Bst Connector – ntd – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Check the Wasatch mountain club webpage for meeting location.
Wed	<i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com Hike the BST from the Z Trail south towards the Mt. O trail. Optional post hike appetizers and beverages.
May 26	Evening Road Bike: Salt Lake Valley – ntd <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Location and ride details disseminated via the WMC bike email list
Thu	<i>Organizer:</i> Robert* Turner 801-560-3378 r46turner@gmail.com This will be another in the series of Thursday evening Road Bike Rides somewhere in the Salt Lake Valley. This one will probably be in the 15 to 25 mile range, still without lots of elevation gain, but more than the flat JRPT rides we did. The pace will still be slow to moderate. Join the bike email list because we'll use that to disseminate the ride info each week. The email will provide the meeting location and will describe the ride, difficulty level, distance, etc. so you will have the info you need to decide if you want to join us.
May 28	Praia-hackberry Car Camp – mod+ – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com Postponed from 2020 -- we'll give it another shot! This exploratory car camp will visit red rock peaks and canyons along the Cottonwood Creek Road and/or the Deer Springs Road, in the country between Bryce Canyon and Escalante. Part of this area was chopped out of the Grand Staircase – Escalante National Monument by the Trump administration, but it was restored by the Biden administration. The hikes will be off-trail with potential for wading and scrambling. Limit: 11.
May 28	Hike – Peaks Via Big Mt Pass – mod+ – 11.0 mi – 3,000' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We bagged 8 bumps (peaks) via Big Mt Pass last May. We plan to make three remaining peaks – Peak 8280, Mountain Dell City Creek Peak (8,501 ft) and City Creek Mountain Dell Peak (8,698 ft). Exploratory. Please bring micro spikes and 10 Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm on May 27 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.
May 29	Hike – Thorpe Hills Hp & 3 Bumps (& Maybe More) Near Eagle Mt – mod+ – 8.0 mi – 2,800' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sun	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Thorpe Hills HP (6,190 ft) and 3 bumps – Peaks 6160, 6033 & 5813 – and maybe more near Eagle Mountain, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Please bring 10 Es. The route involves off-trail and some steep sections. Exploratory. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, May 26, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8. COVID-19 protocols will apply.
Jun 8	Wmc Board Meeting <i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at See agenda for Zoom meeting info or WMC Office – 1390 S 1100 E Suite 103
Wed	<i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 president@wasatchmountainclub.org Monthly Board Meeting. Members are welcome to attend. Members wishing to bring topics to the Board's attention should email the President 7 days prior to the meeting.
Jun 11	Wilderness First Aid (wfa) Training – ntd <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sat	<i>Organizer:</i> Mark Maier 703-408-6912 maiermw@gmail.com 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.
Jun 17	Bike Touring Self-supported Bike Tour – mod- – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Fri	<i>Organizer:</i> Sharon Vinick 801-865-4614 outdoorsharon@yahoo.com Save the date for a self-supported bike tour. Get your panniers or Bob trailer ready for future tour as you warm up with this trip. Trip will be camping. You will need to bring camping gear and items needed for cooking as well. Or do it your way and find a hotel or a restaurant! Registration required. Space limited to 6. More details to follow as date gets closer. Subject to cancel or change based on weather and participation.*Date change. Afternoon start on Fri
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Jun 19	Maple Grove: Camp, Hike, Fish, And Rock Climb <i>Meet:</i> 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.
Sun -	<i>Organizer:</i> Kathleen Waller 801-859-6689 kathwaller79@gmail.com
Jun 21	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).
Tue	
Jun 19	Grande Ronde White Water Rafting Self-support Trip – class II+
Sun -	<i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Michael* Budig and Dianne Budig 801-403-7677 mlbudig@gmail.com
Jun 24	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.
Fri	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.
Jun 24	Shoshone Falls Flat Water Kayaking Trip – flat water – 7.8 mi <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Fri -	<i>Organizer:</i> Christine Pilgram, Irene Yuen 801-942-2323, 801-831-5930 pilgramhome@gmail.com, irenem.yuen@gmail.com
Jun 26	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 waitlisted 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 of an Idaho Invasive Species Sticker .
Sun	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. Campervans 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. 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 . 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. 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.
Jun 27	Multi-activity Event: Wmc Blood Drive, Red Cross 2-8 Pm June 27, 2022 <i>Meet:</i> 2:00 pm at Address: 6616 S. 900 E., Salt Lake City, UT, 84121 Room Name: Cottonwood Rooms
Mon	<i>Organizer:</i> Anthony Hellman 801-809-6133 utahhomes4us@gmail.com 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!



More activities will likely be added to the on-line calendar. Check wasatchmountainclub.org/calendar for updates, and join the activity email list for short notice postings.



Jul 5	Mountaineering - Mt Rainier – ext <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Tue –	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to do a 2-day climb to Mt Rainier (14,411 ft), the highest mountain in Washington State, via the
Jul 9	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
Sat	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.
Jul 15	Canyoneering-Paris Ice Caves Training <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Fri –	<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!
Jul 17	
Sun	
Jul 21	Day Hikes - Co 14ers In The Sawatch Range – msd – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Thu –	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu 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.
Jul 25	Hike - Car Camp & San Luis Peak (14,014 Ft) In Co – msd – 12.0 mi – 3554' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Sat –	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu 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.
Aug 2	White Water Rafting-gates Of Lodore – class III+ – 45.0 mi – 555' ascent <i>Meet:</i> Registration required
Tue –	<i>Organizer:</i> Bob Cady 801-274-0250 rcady@xmission.com I finally was able to get a Gates of Lodore permit (Green River through Dinosaur National Monument) launching this summer. Anyone interested in coming?
Aug 5	
Fri	
Aug 22	Multi-activity Event: 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 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 325 pints and hope to reach 500 by the Centennial celebration.



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Step 2 Select an Activity

Click on the activity you
want to do and review
description and registration
requirements

Step 3 Register for the Activity

If registration is required,
email the organizer. Show
up and have a great time!

Note: Non-members are welcome to sign-up for activity to experience the WMC



Aug 23	Hiking Meeting/social "central South America's Golden Three Expedition" – mod+ – 10.0 mi Out & Back – 10000' ascent – Slow pace
Tue	<i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Lima, Peru
–	<i>Carpool:</i> 8:00 am at Lima, Peru
Sep 11	<i>Organizer:</i> Frank Nederhand 678-488-3228 franka.nederhand@gmail.com
Sun	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 6000 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 3000USD 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) 6020 m 800 m PD- (2) Licancabur, Bolivia 5960 m 1600 m F (3) Sajama, Bolivia 6542m 1942 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.
Aug 24	Ouray Canyoneering – ext
Wed	<i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at Amphitheater Campground, Ouray CO
–	<i>Organizer:</i> Gustavo Carrillo 518-928-3396 gustavo@carrillogonzalez.com
Aug 28	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.
Sep 3	Hike - Mt Ellen (& More) & Car Camp – mod+ – Moderate pace
Sat	<i>Meet:</i> Registration required
–	<i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu
Sep 5	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.
Mon	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.
Oct 6	Canyoneering-2022 Capitol Reef Rendezvous
Thu	<i>Meet:</i> Registration required
–	<i>Organizer:</i> Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com
Oct 9	Meetup link to be posted soon..... Arrive Thursday night and leave Sunday afternoon.
Sun	

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an Activity' button
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activity description
/ details. Submit for
approval

Step 3
Activity Approval
After you submit the
activity, it can take
2-3 days for approval
and addition to the
calendar. You will
receive an email
confirming activity is
approved. You are
ready to go!

Step 4
Sign-up Sheet
Download the sign-
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website. Have all
participants sign
in. After the activity,
upload the activity
to the website (3
easy steps via
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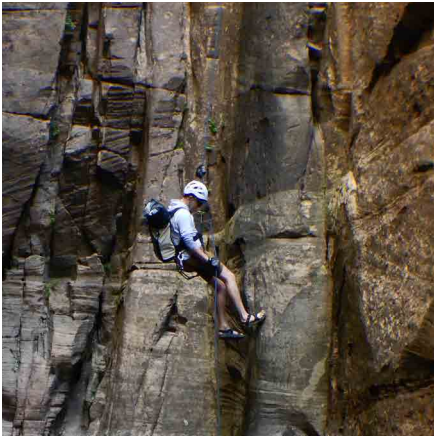


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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC) MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(Do not use for renewals.)

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

I am applying for membership as: _____ Single _____ Couple

Name: Applicant 1: _____ Birthdate*: _____

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Applicant 1: Main phone: _____ Email address: _____

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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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- Student members must be full-time student.

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

How did you learn about the Wasatch Mountain Club: _____

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



WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC)

Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgement of Risk and Release from Liability

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Signature 1 _____ Date: _____

Signature 2 _____ Date: _____

Mail completed application to:

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50 Years Ago in The Rambler

Transcribed by Donn Seeley

club activities for may 1972 [...]

- May 14 NORTH PEAK OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN VIA COALPIT GULCH – Elevation 11,750
Sun. – Rating 10 – This is the first advanced hike of the year and will require an ice axe and good boots with Vibram type soles. The return will be by Bells Canyon. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 5:00 a.m. Leader: Dale Green [...]
- May 20 HAYSTACK PEAK – Rating of about 12 – This is one of the highest desert peaks in Utah
Sat. (over 12,000 feet) and is in the Deep Creek Range south of Wendover. We will leave Friday night at 7:00 p.m. Meet at northeast corner of 13th East and Simpson Avenue (south of American gas station). Register with Dale Green for details [...]

ALTA BRIGHTON ALTA, SWIFT-ROBISON VARIATION by Phyllis Robison

When I arrived at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon on the morning of March 18, I found **not one** other club member. I had talked to Dave George the night before and since there was no scheduled leader, he said he would probably come out to meet the group. So I decided to wait until the last possible minute before going home and facing the drudgery of unpacking when I was all primed for a great tour. The usual thoughts raced through my mind – what if the tour is tomorrow? Maybe the meeting place was at **Little** Cottonwood Canyon!

At last another car arrived. It was Charley Swift and he had just returned from Little Cottonwood Canyon, having had the same fears I did about misreading the *Rambler*. By now it was late, and also evident that **we** were it. I was overjoyed at Charley's suggestion that we go anyway. Since we had no leader, we felt at liberty to make a slight change. We decided to start from Brighton instead of Alta. Although conditions were stable, we felt the trip to Twin Lakes Pass would be even safer in the morning. Also, I personally like to get that steeper pass out of the way first while still fresh. [...]

On the way down Grizzly Gulch we were **slowly** going through some trees when Charley exclaimed something about a Porcupine. After looking in all the wrong directions I finally saw him – in the tree right behind me and almost close enough to reach out and touch. He kept a skeptical watch as Charley photographed him and I'm sure was greatly relieved when we proceeded on our way.

To our surprise, even after the weeks of unseasonably warm weather, we found the snow conditions to be amazingly good. There was nothing too heavy to ski (and I'm no super-skier), and we hit a great deal of corn snow that was perfect! You just couldn't do anything wrong in it!

We saw no need to drop down to the Neversweat Lift at Alta, so we stayed high and traversed around until we hit the Albion road. Then we started our climb to Catherine Pass, where the sun again broke through the clouds and we enjoyed a quick lunch. After chatting with some cross-country skiers who had come from Brighton, we started our final run. The skiing back to Brighton was marvelous and the storms which had threatened all day didn't finally hit until we were back in the car with beers in hand!

All in all, it was a fantastic tour and we came away feeling very sorry for the club members who might have contemplated going but scratched, thinking the snow would be lousy. We're here to tell you, **YOU BLEW IT!!!**

[I'm still in awe that Dale Green scheduled two monster hikes six days apart. In May, both of those hikes surely had very steep snow slopes. According to the write-up, 16 people showed up for the Coalpit hike. – Donn]



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