

The Rambler

THE MONTHLY PUBLICATION OF THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

OCTOBER 2022
VOL. 101 NO. 10

5

**OLD-TIMERS /
NEWCOMERS PARTY &
FALL MEMBERSHIP MTG.**

10

**WMC TIME CAPSULE
LAUNCHED**

19

**JERRY HATCH - WMC
LIFE MEMBERSHIP
AWARD**



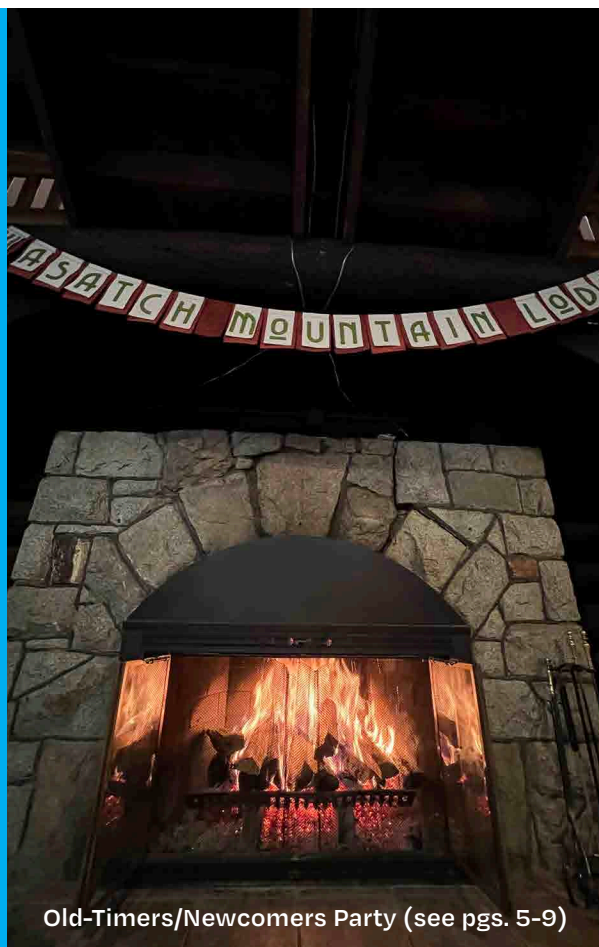
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB 2022-2023

POSITION	NAME	PHONE #	EMAIL
President	Julie Kilgore	801-244-3323	president@wasatchmountainclub.org
Vice President	Steve Duncan	801-831-5940	vicepresident@wasatchmountainclub.org
Co-Treasurers	Merilynn Kessi Tillman Seebom	410-599-6808 801-550-5353	treasurer@wasatchmountainclub.org
Secretary	Steven Gadd	801-540-6622	secretary@wasatchmountainclub.org
Biking Co-Directors	Mike Roundy Cecil Goodrick	801-888-4417 865-201-8339	bikingdirector@wasatchmountainclub.org
Mountain Bike Coordinator	Craig Williams	801-598-9291	bikingcoordinator@wasatchmountainclub.org
Boating Co-Directors	Kelly Beumer Dianne Budig	801-230-7967	boatingdirector@wasatchmountainclub.org
Boating Equipment Co-Coordinators	Bret Mathews Donnie Benson	801-831-5940 801-466-5141	boatingcoordinator@wasatchmountainclub.org
Climbing/Mountaineering Director	Mark Maier		climbingdirector@wasatchmountainclub.org
Canyoneering Coordinator	Shane Wallace	801-400-6372	canyoneeringcoordinator@wasatchmountainclub.org
Conservation Director	Dennis Goreham	801-550-5169	conservationdirector@wasatchmountainclub.org
Trail Planning Coordinator	Will McCarvill	801-694-6958	conservationdirector@wasatchmountainclub.org
Lodge Foundation Liaison	Renae Olsen	385-315-6917	lodgedirector@wasatchmountainclub.org
Hiking Co-Directors	Daisy DeMarco Paula McFarland	610-517-7876	hikingdirector@wasatchmountainclub.org
Trail Maintenance Coordinator	Kyle Williams	435-258-8297	hikingcoordinator@wasatchmountainclub.org
Information Technology Director	Bret Mathews	801-831-5940	webmaster@wasatchmountainclub.org
Membership Co-Directors	Heidi DeMartis Connie Modrow		membershipdirector@wasatchmountainclub.org
Membership Discount Coordinator	Stephen Dennis	801-349-5635	discountcoordinator@wasatchmountainclub.org
Merchandise Coordinator	Donnie Benson	801-466-5141	
Public Relations Director	Da Yang Wipfel	801-635-6189	info@wasatchmountainclub.org
Social Co-Directors	Tonya Karren Petra Brittner	801-493-9199 512-525-9285	socialdirector@wasatchmountainclub.org
Sing-a-long Co-Coordinators	Bart Bartholoma LaRae Bartholoma	801-277-4093 801-277-4093	singalongcoordinator@wasatchmountainclub.org
Winter Sports Director	Steve Duncan	801-680-9236	skiingdirector@wasatchmountainclub.org
Skiing Coordinator	Lisa Verzella	801-554-4135	skiingdirector@wasatchmountainclub.org
Snowshoeing Coordinator	VACANT		
Historian	Mark Jones	801-410-4163	historian@wasatchmountainclub.org
Historical Preservation Coordinator	Mark Jones	801-410-4163	
Publication Director	Steve Leitch	513-505-3857	rambler@wasatchmountainclub.org
Rambler - Proof Reader	Jamie Kilgore		
Rambler Distribution Mgr	Randy Long	606-483-4087	
Trustee emeritus	John Veranth	801-278-5826	Trustees@wasatchmountainclub.org
Trustee (2019-2023)	Michael Budig	801-403-7677	Trustees@wasatchmountainclub.org
Trustee (2020-2024)	Brad Yates	801-278-2423	Trustees@wasatchmountainclub.org
Trustee (2021-2025)	Will McCarvill	801-694-6958	Trustees@wasatchmountainclub.org
Trustee (2022-2026)	Zig Sondelski	801-230-3623	Trustees@wasatchmountainclub.org



IN THIS ISSUE

- 4 New & Returning Members
- 5 Old-Timers / Newcomers Party & Fall Membership Mtg.
- 10 WMC Time Capsule Launched into the Future
- 12 CWC Launches the Environmental Database
- 15 Nominating Committee for 2023 Board Elections - *Help Wanted*
- 16 100-Activity Challenge - Jackets Awarded
- 17 Hiking Directors' Message
- 18 Thank You - August Organizers!
- 19 Jerry Hatch - WMC Life Member
- 20 Trip Reports
- 37 Activity Calendar
- 45 WMC Membership Application
- 47 50 Years Ago in the Rambler



Old-Timers/Newcomers Party (see pgs. 5-9)

ON OUR COVER:

Kevin Earl rappelling on the Great White Icicle in Big Cottonwood Canyon. See trip report on pg. 36 for more details

Photo courtesy of Geoff Gregg



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

wasatchmountainclub.org
info@wasatchmountainclub.org
 801-463-9842

The Rambler (USPS 053-410) is published monthly by the Wasatch Mountain Club. Subscription rates of \$5 per year are paid for by membership dues only. Periodicals Postage Paid at SLC, Utah. 1390 South 1100 East #103, Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2443.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS/

MISSING RAMBLER: Login to the WMC website and update your Personal Information or email membershipdirector@wasatchmountainclub.org with your new address or to request a replacement Rambler. This publication is not forwarded by the Post Office. Allow 45 days for address changes.

POSTMASTER: send address changes to:
 The Rambler, Membership Director, 1390 S 1100 E, #103, Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2462
 Copyright 2021 Wasatch Mountain Club



WELCOME

New & Returning Members



**Garrett Otrimski
Andrew Sheinberg
Amy Sletta
Matthew Hughes
Sharyl Smith
Nicholas J Gravante
Areli Jimenez-Castro
Lindsey Nelson
James Gates
Brandon Callahan
Zaneta Hunter
Joanne Weinner
Jeanette Campbell
Audrey Russelman
Jonathan West
Noah Lebsack**

**Emily Stice
Mary Kelley-Jones
Gilbert McBrien
Manikandan Rajagopal
Scott Johnson
Gracey Maxwell
Mellissa Pendleton
Andrea Haag
David Wheeler
Jisun Yoo & Brandon Tomlin
Katarzyna Duc & Wojciech Rulewicz
Timothy & Michelle Robbins
Ann & Robert Trauscht
Deanna Dibella & Ed DiBella
Charnee & Michael Landmeier**

WMC Old-Timers / Newcomers Party & Fall Membership Mtg - August 20th



Group photo at the Lodge

A rainy afternoon didn't stop seasoned WMC folks from getting together to celebrate!! There was great music from Dark Fiddle and Paul Boruff which was perfect for our mountain lodge setting and got toes tapping. Additionally, we had two speakers: Josh Brown, Executive Director, Sageland Collaboration discussed their Wasatch Wildlife Monitoring and Boreal Toad Projects and Lise Brunhart talked about the Willow Pond Restoration Project. Finally there was a WMC Lifetime Membership awarded to Jerry Hatch. What a great day for wonderful food, fun, and music!



Alexis Kelner, Vince and Linda Desimone



WMC Old-Timers/Newcomers Party - What a Great Time!



Amazing food was enjoyed by all!



Mark Jones & Dave Vance



Dea and Philip Nelson



Ellen Jenkins, June Christenson,
Bruce Christenson





Dark Fiddle (Lise Brunhart) and Paul Boruff played beautiful music



Dave Vance, Guila Roselli, Tonya Karren



WMC Old-Timers/Newcomers Party - What a Great Time!





Phyllis Anderson, Renae Olsen, Ellen Jenkins



Neal Olsen, Tony Hellman, Bret Mathews



WMC TIME CAPSULE LAUNCHED INTO THE FUTURE

by Zig Sondelski

The WMC Centennial Time Capsule was launched on its first 25-year journey into the future on Saturday, August 20 during the Newcomer/Old-timer party at the Wasatch Mountain Lodge. After a short presentation by Zig Sondelski, it was transported to the room above the kitchen and secured in place for its journey. A plaque describing the time capsule was given to Renae Olsen to mount in a suitable location in the lodge to remind people of its existence.

The time capsule is registered with the International Time Capsule Society based at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, GA and the record is maintained by the Not Forgotten Digital Preservation Library based in Princeton, NJ. You can view our time capsule record at <https://libraryrecords.not-forgotten.com/digital/collection/p21072coll2/id/1614/rec/1188>

It is our hope that the WMC newcomers of today will remember this time capsule as some of them will be the old-timers of 2045. They may open it at a Newcomer/Old-timer party in 25 (now 23) years or perhaps at a 125 year WMC celebration. We wish it bon voyage and send it with our best thoughts and wishes to our future and present club members.





Thank You

**to all who made our
Volunteer Day
at the
Wasatch Mountain Lodge
a huge success!**

We greatly appreciate your support.

**We will be having another
Volunteer Day in June 2023.
Looking forward to seeing you then.**



**Find the perfect home for your WMC Gear,
family, and work requirements!**

CALL TONY NOW! 801-809-6133



**ORGANIZE
IT
NOW**



TONY "THE TIGER" HELLMAN
REALTOR®

📞 **801-809-6133**

✉ UTAHHOMES4US@GMAIL.COM

🌐 UTAHHOMES4US.KW.COM

CREATING WEALTH THROUGH REAL ESTATE





The CWC Releases the Environmental Dashboard

by Lindsey Nielsen, Executive Director, Policy

The Central Wasatch Commission recently released the Environmental Dashboard to the public, who may access the Dashboard at this link:

<https://cwc.utah.gov/environmental-dashboard/>

The Environmental Dashboard is a tool for the public, land managers, policy makers and technical users to learn about the historic and current environmental conditions of the Central Wasatch. The Dashboard contains five environmental elements: air quality and climate, geology and soil, vegetation communities, water, and wildlife, and existing data for each element has been gathered and presented for public access. The boundaries for this environmental dashboard project are based on naturally occurring hydrologic units (or drainage areas) and are independent of the Central Wasatch Commission's jurisdictional boundary.

Chair of the Central Wasatch Commission, Christopher F. Robinson remarked on the release of the Environmental Dashboard, "It is the goal of the Central Wasatch Commission that the Environmental Dashboard is an educational tool that is utilized by everyone, ranging from school-aged children to policymakers and scientific researchers. The Dashboard provides a centralized location for decades of data for water, air, soil, wildlife, and vegetation in the Central Wasatch. We have worked to make that data accessible and are proud to release it to the public for use. It is the culmination of nearly seven years of work on the project."

The Environmental Dashboard is a project that originated in 2015 under Mountain Accord. It was originally scoped to be a paper report geared towards an expert audience. What has been released now is a dynamic online tool that is interactive and may be used by people ranging from school-aged children to technical experts. The Dashboard will also be updated with new information as necessary, and new data as it becomes available, making the Environmental Dashboard an ever relevant and accurate resource.

The CWC Environmental Dashboard project objectives are to:

- provide an adaptable digital product, that can evolve with new information over time,
- add a public involvement component, and
- establish a broad spectrum of users as the audience for the Environmental Dashboard

The public have been invited to engage in the Environmental Dashboard build-out process. In April, The Central Wasatch Commission released a beta version of the Environmental Dashboard and opened an accompanying public comment period. The CWC also hosted two open houses during which attendees were invited to explore the Dashboard and provide CWC staff and the Dashboard developers critical feedback. That public feedback has been implemented into the final version of the Environmental Dashboard, where appropriate.

Starting in 2023, the build-out process for an additional Environmental Dashboard will begin. The Dashboard project team will begin to implement the data collected from the Central Wasatch Commission's Visitor Use Study to form a "human" element for the Dashboard that presents visitation data and the associated impacts to the ecologies of the Environmental Wasatch. The Visitor-Use Study is projected to reach completion in December 2022.

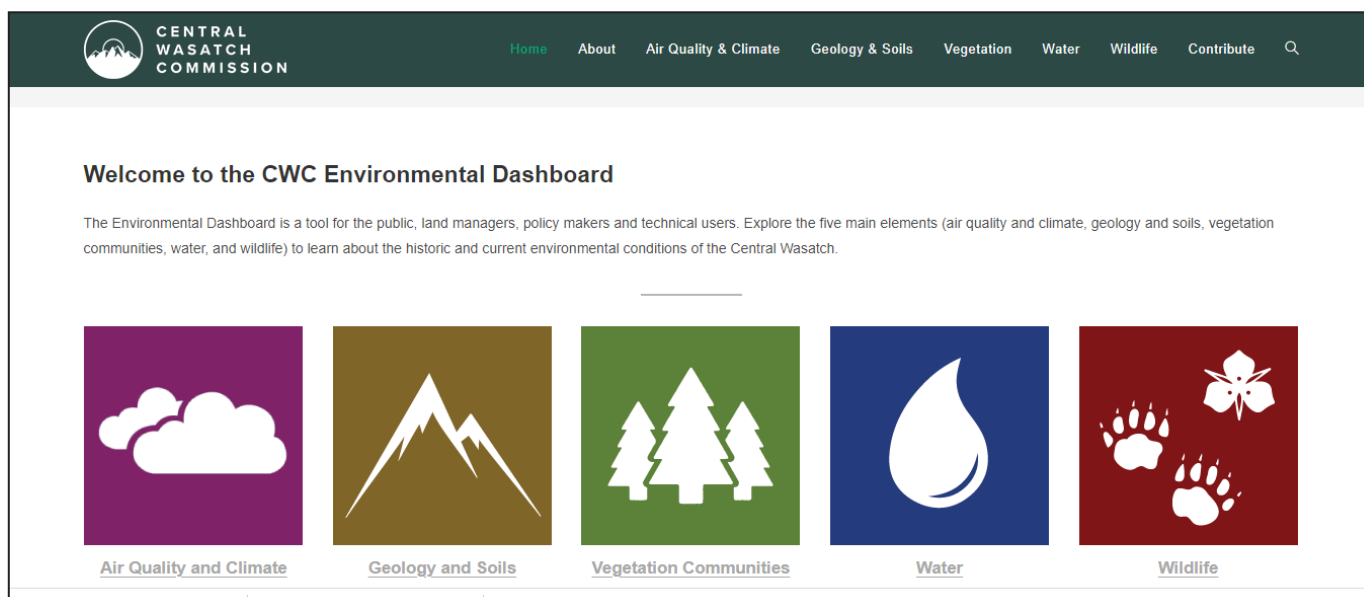


How to Access the Environmental Dashboard

The public may access the Environmental Dashboard at this link:

<https://cwc.utah.gov/environmental-dashboard/>

Please note: the data and information displayed on the Dashboard have been collected and assembled by various federal, state, and local governmental agencies other than the Central Wasatch Commission. The CWC's purpose in providing this Dashboard is to make such information available to the public in a free, centralized location.



How it can be used by the WMC

The Environmental Dashboard contains information about trails, current precipitation and air quality around the Central Wasatch, traffic numbers and trends, wildflowers, and wildlife in the Central Wasatch. This information has been gathered and centralized into one place, and WMC members can use any of the information free of charge as you decide when and how you choose to interact with the Mountains.

How to support the Database ongoing

In addition to exploring the Environmental Dashboard, consider donating to its ongoing maintenance. Since 2015, Mountain Accord and the Central Wasatch Commission has spent nearly half a million dollars to build the Environmental Dashboard, and present the data in the clear, concise, and interactive format that you see in the Dashboard. The CWC is committed to providing public access to the Environmental Dashboard and the data free of charge in perpetuity, but in order to maintain the data to ensure it is relevant and accurate, the CWC will incur more cost. The CWC has embarked upon a capital campaign to raise \$25,000. Donate now to the maintenance of the Environmental Dashboard and help the CWC continue to offer this incredible resource to the public.

Donation link: <https://cwc.utah.gov/contribute-to-the-ongoing-maintenance-of-the-environmental-dashboard/>

If you have questions, please contact Lindsey Nielsen at lindsey@cwc.utah.gov, or 801-706-1004.

Notably, during the September meeting, the WMC Board approved a \$1000 donation to support the ongoing maintenance of the Database.



Celebrate the Legacy *by Giving*

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

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

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

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
1390 SOUTH 1100 EAST, SUITE #103
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84105-2462
801-463-9842
info@wasatchmountainclub.org



Let us THANK YOU for Your Donation!

NAME: _____

PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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



Nominating Committee for the 2023 Wasatch Mountain Club (WMC) Board of Director's Election

Help Wanted

Are you interested in serving on the 2023 Nominating Committee that oversees the annual election of the WMC Board of Directors?? The next election will occur at the membership meeting in February 2023.

We are looking for 3 volunteers to serve on the 2023 Nominating Committee. Two of the three members need to be former WMC board members. This is a great opportunity to help the Club and only requires a small time commitment.

If you are interested in serving on the 2023 Nominating Committee, please send an email to Julie Kilgore at ***president @ wasatchmountainclub.org*** by October 15th.

Boating Directors' Message

Hey Boaters,

Here we are at the end of the season, hoping for snow for next year. Thanks for participating in and leading trips, both those that went well and those that were a challenge. There are just a couple things left on the calendar this year; the Split Mountain trip lead by Aymara Lofgren and Jen Heineman on the weekend of September 25th, and the boat shed closing date TBD in October. However, it's not too late to schedule a paddle on the Jordan or the reservoir, as the days cool and the evening shorten!

Now it's time to move on to enjoying water in a different form. Watch this space in a couple months as we begin to plan next season!

Kelly and Dianne





Congratulations!



to the first 3 recipients of the WMC
'Activity Challenge' Jacket!!

Sue Baker
Steve Duncan
Julie Kilgore

Great news, there's still 97 jackets available! 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!



Hiking Directors' Message

Fall is here and it's the best time of year to hike in the Wasatch! The temperatures are starting to cool off and the leaves are starting to turn. It's a great time to consider organizing a hike or other activity. We really appreciate all the activity organizers who fill the calendar with fun activities. Your willingness to volunteer your time and talents really keep the club vibrant and fun, and October is the last month to qualify for the invitation-only Organizer Appreciation Banquet and raffle.

Organizing a hike is really very easy. Just pick one of your favorite hikes and then invite others to join you by posting it on the WMC calendar. It's a great way to recreate with old and new friends and to meet new hiking companions. Organizers and participants should be aware of the club policies prior to the activity. Policies and guidelines are found at [WMC Policies \(wasatchmountainclub.org\)](http://wasatchmountainclub.org).



As a reminder for new and seasoned organizers, here's a bullet list of the major policies and guidelines:

- Organizers are not professional guides. The WMC is a recreation club that offers a platform for like-minded outdoor recreation enthusiasts to share experiences. Everyone needs to look out for themselves and for others on the trip.
- If you're unable to organize a hike you volunteered for, you should find a replacement organizer.
- Planning is key – know the destination and route. Provide as much detail as possible in the hike description (risks, length, difficulty, exposure, etc.) so those attending know what to expect. If you haven't done the hike before, that's ok too, but it must be listed as exploratory so that other participants are informed that the group will be exploring together.
- Get everyone to the trailhead. Carpool whenever possible.
- Evaluate capabilities of the hikers before starting. Make sure they have a clear understanding of the difficulty of the hike.
- It is ok to turn someone away if you aren't sure they have the capability or the proper equipment.
- Everyone must sign the sign-up sheet/waiver prior to starting the hike.
- Don't lose your hikers. Keep the group together, wait at designated points, or intentionally split the group with similarly skilled/paced hikers and an organizer assigned in each group.
- Divide large groups (typical limit is 10 with a few exceptions).
- Adhere to wilderness limits.
- Know when to turn back.
- Get appropriate help when needed.
- Offer useful advice.
- Have fun!
- Close out the hike – make sure all are accounted for at the end of the hike. Make sure anyone who must leave early confirms that they've made it back safely (text, note, call, etc.). If someone leaves without letting you know, make a note on the sign-up/waiver sheet and notify one of the hiking co-directors.
- You may need to dismiss a participant for various reasons. If this should occur on your activity, make sure they've made it back safely and notify one of the hiking co-directors of the incident.
- Inform one of the hiking co-directors of accidents and incidents.

The policies and guidelines are mostly just common sense and are designed to keep everyone safe and to make the hike enjoyable for all. The most important thing to remember is to have fun and enjoy.

Happy Trails!

Daisy & Paula



Thank You!

August 2022 Activity Organizers

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

Akiko Kamimura
Alfred Kessi
Anthony Hellman
Ari Tepper
Bob Cady
Bret Mathews
Brian Barkey
Cheryl Krusko
Chris Rowins
Chris Venizelos
Craig Williams
Daisy DeMarco

Donn Seeley
Frank Bouchard
Gustavo Carrillo
Irene Yuen
Jennifer Baker
Jim Kucera
JoDene Arakelian
Joe Adamson
Joel Winter
Julie Kilgore
Kathleen Waller
Kurt Hiland

Kyle Williams
Mac Brubaker
Martin McGregor
Mohamed Abdallah
Paul Gettings
Paula McFarland
Russell Patterson
Stanley Chiang
Steven Duncan
Steven Duncan
Sue Baker
Tonya Karren
Yanli Jiang

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 organize at least two activities or one multi-day activity. This year, the appreciation banquet will also include an Activity Organizers Raffle. Throughout the year, we'll collect a variety of fun and interesting prizes. Activity Organizers will get a raffle entry for every activity they organize (or each day of a multi-day activity), up to a maximum of 10 entries.

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

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



ORGANIZER RAFFLE

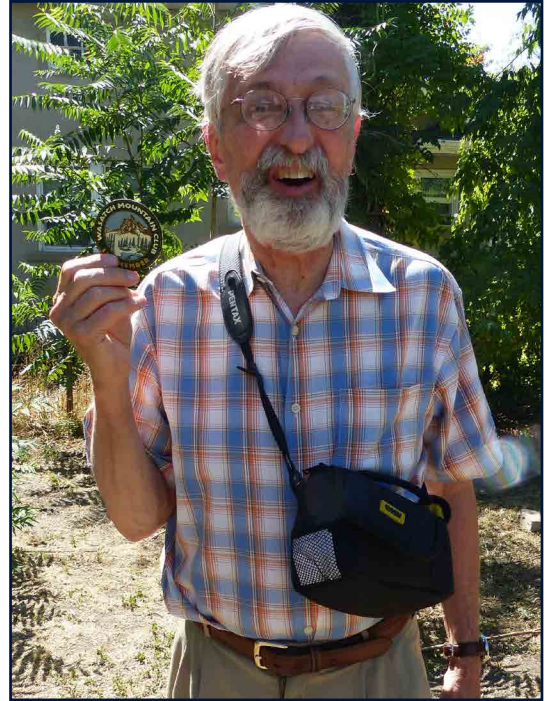


Jerry Hatch - WMC Life Member

Jerry Hatch became a WMC Life Member in August 2022 at the Old-Timers / Newcomers Party at the Lodge. He has been a very active club member for 40 years; mainly involved in hiking. Notably, he led the Carol Bauer / Wick Miller memorial hike to Notch Peak for just over 20 years. Additionally, he was very honored to give eulogies at Wick Miller's and Craig Anderson's memorial services on behalf of the WMC.

Over his 40 years, Jerry served in various Club roles including: Hiking Co-Director w/ Gene Woolridge (in the 1980s), Club President in 1990s, and Trustee (when John Veranth was President).

Congratulations to Jerry as our newest WMC Life Member!!



Service Guarantee



Dear Homeowner,

I am so confident that my home selling strategy will work for you that I guarantee you the right to cancel our listing contract at anytime prior to receiving an offer to purchase your house, with no penalties or obligations, if you feel my service doesn't live up to my promise.

Every realtor representative will promise you the world when it comes to helping you sell your house, but how many of them will back that up with a guaranteed easy way out if you're not happy with their service.

Consider listing your home with a realtor that has 28 years of experience!

Thank you for your consideration.

If your house is currently listed with another realtor please DO NOT consider this a solicitation.



TONY "THE TIGER" HELLMAN

REALTOR®

📞 801-809-6133

✉ UTAHHOMES4US@GMAIL.COM

🌐 UTAHHOMES4US.KW.COM



your local economist of choice!



Trip Reports

Heughs Canyon Waterfall Hike, August 17th

Organized, Report, and Photos by Irene Yuen

Eight of us WMC clubbers hiked leisurely from the base of Heughs Canyon trail up to the first waterfall. We took time identifying various plants along both sides of the mountain path. We felt pretty cool with the shade up the canyon even though it was 95°F in the valley when we started a little after 6:00 pm. The flow of the waterfall has dwindled significantly even from the day before. However, the sunset was spectacular at the Brett Smith Memorial over Antelope Island. After the hike, six of us went for dinner and socialized some more until late hours.



Our group picture: George, Peter, Bret, Irene, Deena, Cathy, Susan, John at the dwindling first Heughs Canyon waterfall



Spanish Fork Peak & Wind Rock Ridge Hike, August 14th



Weather became nice in the afternoon (LtoR): Matt & Andy



Summit photo (LtoR): Matt, Andy and Akiko

Organized, report & photos by Akiko Kamimura

While the standard route to Spanish Fork Peak (10,192 ft) is via Maple Canyon, we took a rarely climbed route via Sterling Hollow from the south slopes. Surprisingly, it was the first time to made Spanish Fork Peak for Matt and Andy who have lived in Utah over 20 years.

From the parking lot, we missed the 4WD road to the Sterling Hollow TH and took a longer way to get there. The first part of the trail (Trail #008) was like a jungle. It was very humid with low visibility from fog. Once we were up over 7,500 ft, the views became more open. The trail was well maintained until around 9,100 ft and then became unclear. We bushwhacked to Wind Rock Ridge (9,764 ft) and had lunch. Once we got to Wind Rock Ridge, we could see Spanish Fork Peak. From Wind Rock Ridge, the trail became clear again. The trail had a significant drop at the beginning and then continued to the summit of Spanish Fork Peak. Fortunately, the visibility became much better so we could enjoy the views at the summit. On the way back, we enjoyed watching interesting clouds.

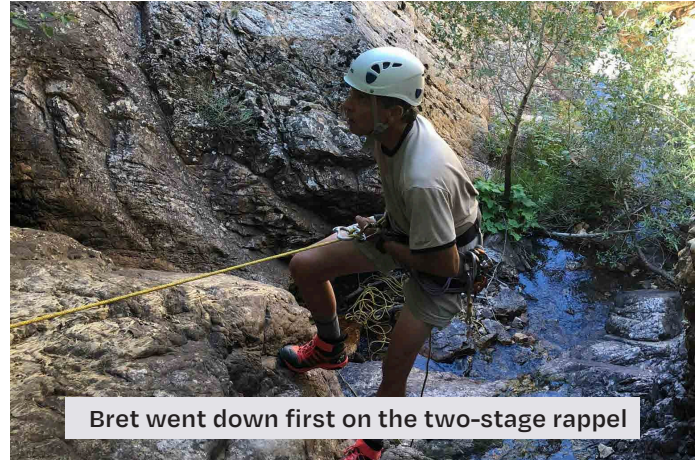
This hike took 8.5 hours in total including breaks (distance – 12 miles RT, elevation gain – 5,600 ft). The Sterling Hollow route was longer and had more elevation gain than the standard route (10 miles RT with 4,600 ft gain), but offers very different hiking experience. It was also very quiet – we did not see anyone else during the hike. The Sterling Hollow route is probably good for those who want to train for a big hike.



Heughs Canyon Canyoneering August 16th

Organized by Mac Brubaker
Report & Photos by Irene Yuen

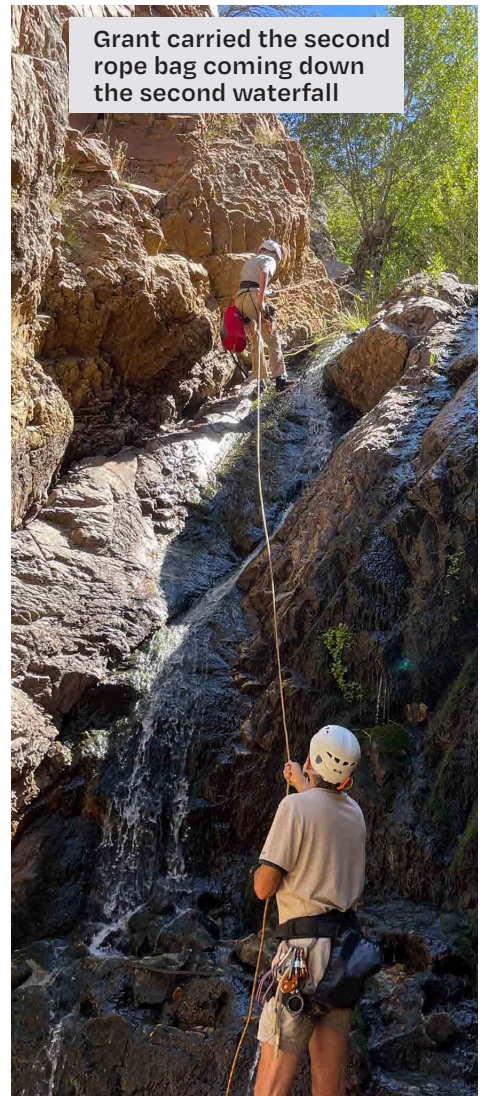
It was a nice day hiking/canyoneering Heughs Canyon Waterfall with Mac Brubaker, Grant & Creed (Mac's grandsons), Bret Mathews, David Anson, and Catherine Greene today. The hike and scramble to the base of the first waterfall was cool but rappelling over the Waterfall was quite slippery. All seven of us had a great time.



Bret went down first on the two-stage rappel



Bret, Creed, Mac, Grant, Irene at the trees above the anchor

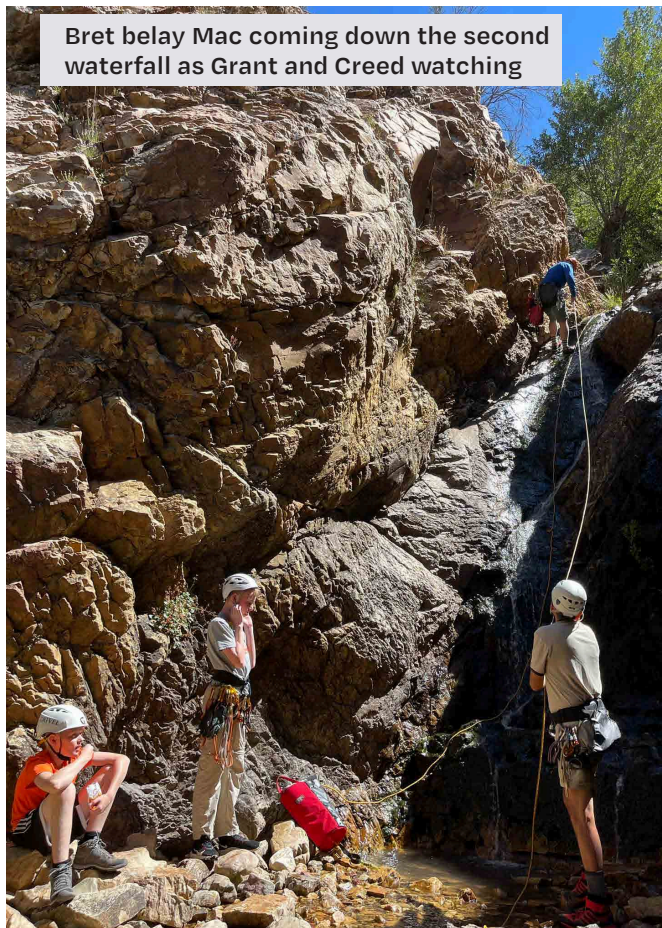


Grant carried the second rope bag coming down the second waterfall

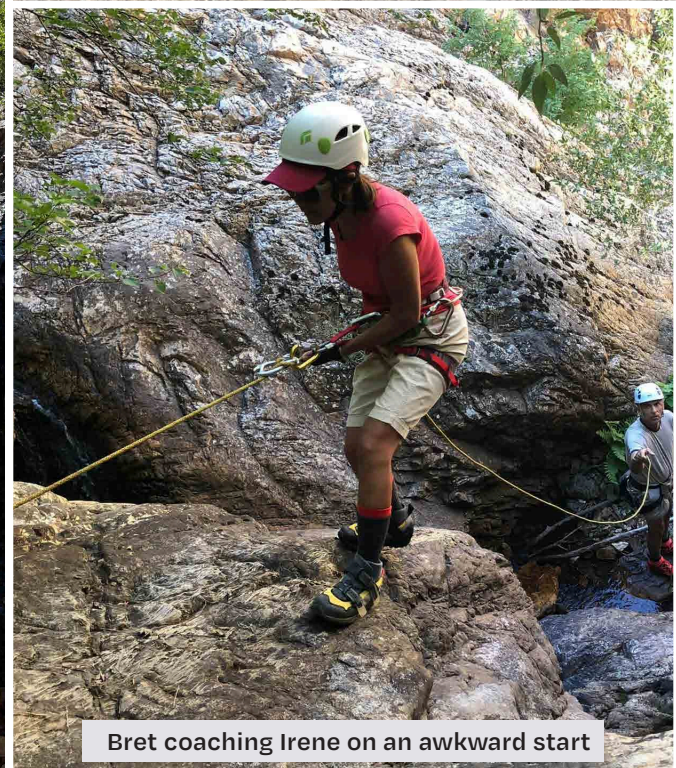




Bret belay Mac coming down the second waterfall as Grant and Creed watching



Irene, Bret, Creed, Mac, Grant, David after rappelling



Bret coaching Irene on an awkward start



USFS Trail Maintenance Hike - What goes up,

Organized by Kyle Williams
Report & Photos by Julie Kilgore

Fun day helping out the Forest Service. A few hardy WMCers hauled tools and supplies to support the FS Trail Crew that will be spending a week building the final switchbacks that approach lower Red Pine lake. With a bit of instruction, we helped with the crosscut saw. I was pretty good for the first log, but my crosscut arms were wearing out on the second one! It was also a great opportunity to chat with the forest service trail folks about trail route planning, the EIS process, funding, and how all those things factor in to priorities. This "new" destination someone dubbed "Gloria Falls" a couple of years ago has resulted in several hundred hikers a day making their way up a stream bank that has no improved trail, and the damage is striking. The FS has initiated the EIS process, and marked it urgent, but still takes time.

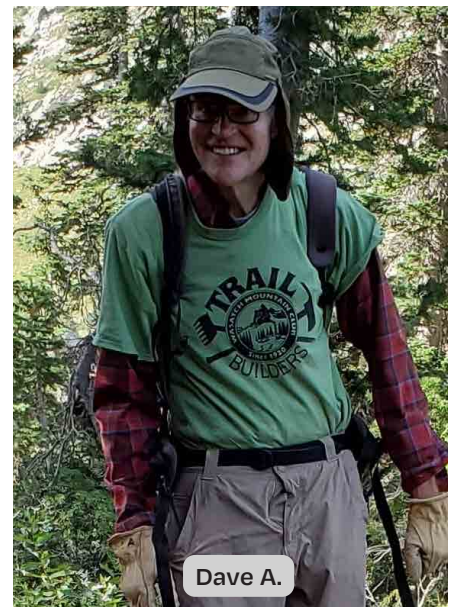
Participants: Julie Kilgore, Rich Cherian, Frank Bouchard, Kerry Regan, Kyle Williams



Must Come Down..... 😊 (August 13th & 24th)



Carol, Steve L., Tony, Steve P., Gene



Dave A.

Organized by Kyle Williams / Dave Andrenyak
Photos by Dave Andrenyak & Steve Leitch

What goes up, must come down... Six ambitious WMCers hiked up to Red Pine Lake to help the FS bring their tools back to the parking lot. We admired the great work by the FS over the past 10 days on the final switchbacks to the lake. After taking a short break at the lake, we loaded up and hauled tools and supplies back down to the trailhead. We had a very rewarding and fun day!

The participants were: Carol Masheter, Gene Payne, Steve Leitch, Steve Pickard, Tony Zimmer, and Dave Andrenyak (organizer)



Tony, Gene, and Matt (USFS)



Silver Lake Peak Hike, August 21st



Summit photo – Matt, Neeraj, Wasatch (dog), Barb & Akiko



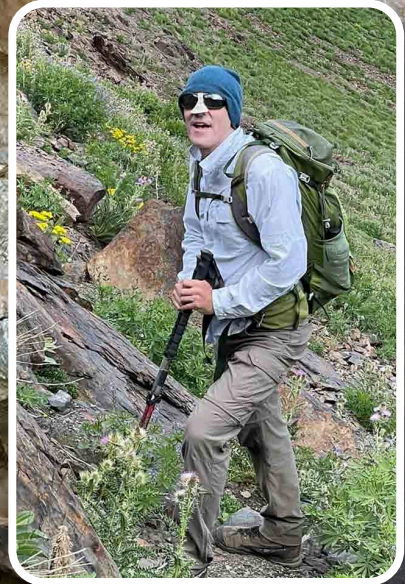
Descending from the summit

Organized, report & photos by Akiko Kamimura

Silver Lake Peak (11,036 ft) is located in the west of Silver Lake and the south of White Baldy, and is rarely climbed. We made the peak from the American Fork side. For Neeraj, who moved to UT from CO two weeks ago, it was the first club hike and the first UT peak. We took Trail# 043 (Dry Creek Trail) near Granite Flat Campground in American Fork. At elevation 9,407 feet, we went off trail and hiked toward north to get to the summit. The ridgeline was steep. We did not see the peak until we went high enough to have better views of north. Near the summit, Wasatch (dog) was briefly missing – he was very excited and went to a sketchy section. We had great views of Wasatch Mountains and had a long break at the summit. Neeraj learned the names of lots of Wasatch mountains. It was a beautiful day. Great hike. This hike took 6.5 hours in total including breaks (distance – 9.19 miles RT, elevation gain – 4,500 ft).



Regulator Mine Hike, August 17th



**Organized by Mohamed Abdallah
Report & Photos by Andy Payne**

Yesterday, we enjoyed a wonderful midweek hike organized by Mohamed. We hiked up and over from Blanche into Mineral Fork. After a visit to Regulator Johnson Horn, we descended to observe what remains of some old mines. I can't say enough, how I enjoy our wonderful hiking club. To be in the company of so many nice people is a blessing. Cheers to all!!



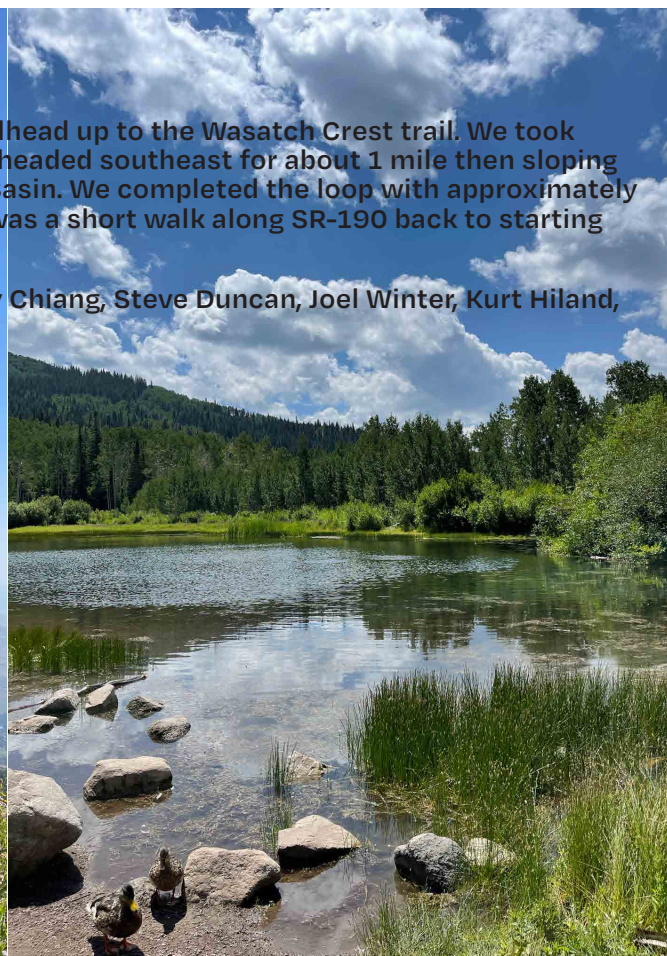
Beartrap Fork / Willow Lake Loop Hike, August 3rd



Organized by Stanley Chiang
Report & Photos by Irene Yuen

The hike started clockwise from Beartrap Fork trailhead up to the Wasatch Crest trail. We took pictures around Desolation Peak (Peak 9990) and headed southeast for about 1 mile then sloping downward the bowl area off track to Willow Lake Basin. We completed the loop with approximately 2,500 feet elevation gained in 7 to 8 miles trek. It was a short walk along SR-190 back to starting point.

Participants: Paula McFarland, Jim Kucera, Stanley Chiang, Steve Duncan, Joel Winter, Kurt Hiland, Irene Yuen, and Dennis Goreham.



Sunrise & Dromedary Peaks Hike, August 28th

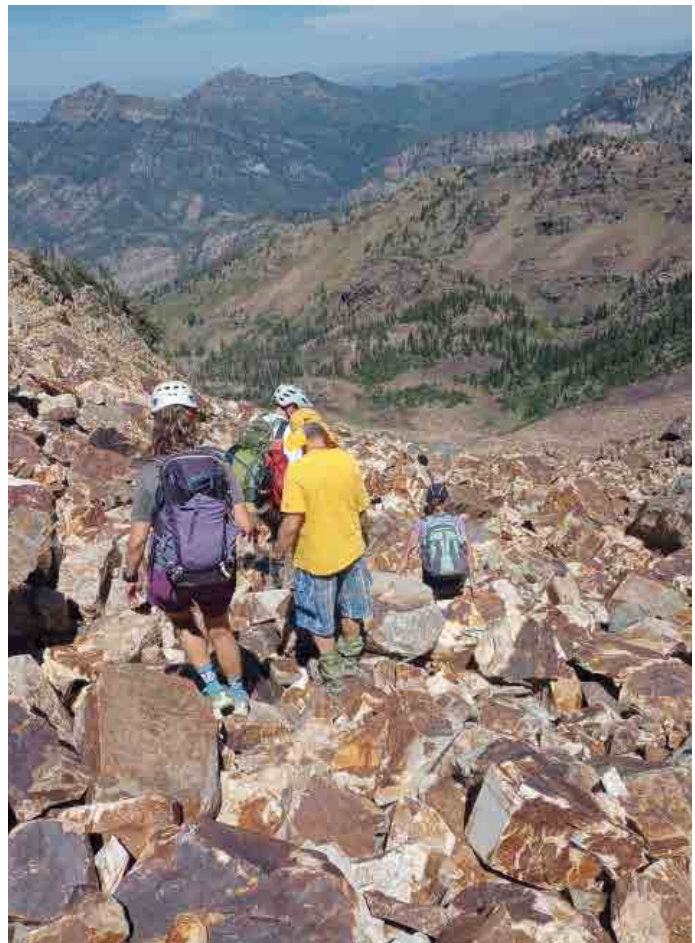
Organized, Report, and Photos by Frank Bouchard

Sunrise and Dromedary peaks are no joke. They tower above Broads Fork basin. Reaching the saddle with Twins peaks requires a steep uphill hike across wobbly boulders and loose scree. Then some ridge walking and exposed class IV scrambling takes you to the summits. It's certainly one of the more intense and technical days in the Wasatch.

We set out with a group of eight and powered our way up the trail at top speeds. By the time we reached the rougher terrain, some of the group decided they wanted to take a slower pace. My wonderful wife Kerry volunteered to lead their group up to the saddle and maybe beyond. The rest of us pushed on.

We got to the saddle and donned helmets for the crux of the trip. Climbing along the ridgeline, we got to the top of Sunrise (also called O'Sullivan). Then we descended to the saddle towards Dromedary. There, I received a call from Kerry who had come across a lone hiker on the other saddle that had fallen on some rocks and dislocated his shoulder. He was in intense pain and having an extremely difficult time moving. Kerry's group began helping him down the scree. I had material in my pack to make a hand line that would be helpful on some of the downclimbs. Brad, who had expert knowledge of the rest of the route, took over the group for the last part of the hike while I descended the east saddle and traversed over to the others. The hiker slowly and carefully made his way down the treacherous terrain without the use of his right arm. We finally reached the parking lot at 7 PM and drove our very grateful patient to the ER.

The other four members of the group successfully summited Dromedary peak and descended into the neighboring Lake Blanche basin and then hiked back to the parking lot. The next morning our injured hiker texted to let us know they were able to reset his shoulder and he was feeling much better. The day was a challenge for all, but we managed to push some club members to the next level of hiking while also helping out a fellow hiker.



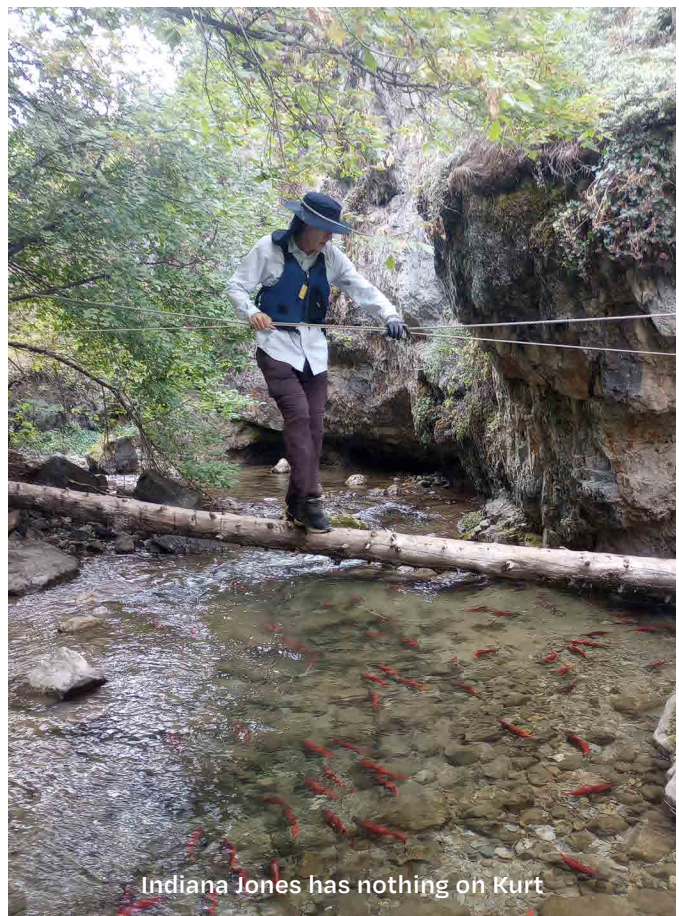
Causey Reservoir Paddle - Sept. 9th



Organized, report, and photos by Frank Bouchard

On a Friday morning, we loaded an impressive two canoes on top of and crammed five people inside of my small car (because clown car = cheap gas for everyone) and headed to Causey Reservoir. We launched from the Skull Crack Trailhead and paddled east to the Left Fork South Fork of the Ogden River. Once the stream got way too shallow and muddy for boats, we got out and continued upstream by foot. We had been told by other boaters that there was a large population of spawning salmon in the river, and we weren't lied to. We sunk to our knees in the muck, but after a quarter mile of hiking we found the brilliant red fish swimming in clusters all along the stream. It was a pleasant treat that none of us expected.

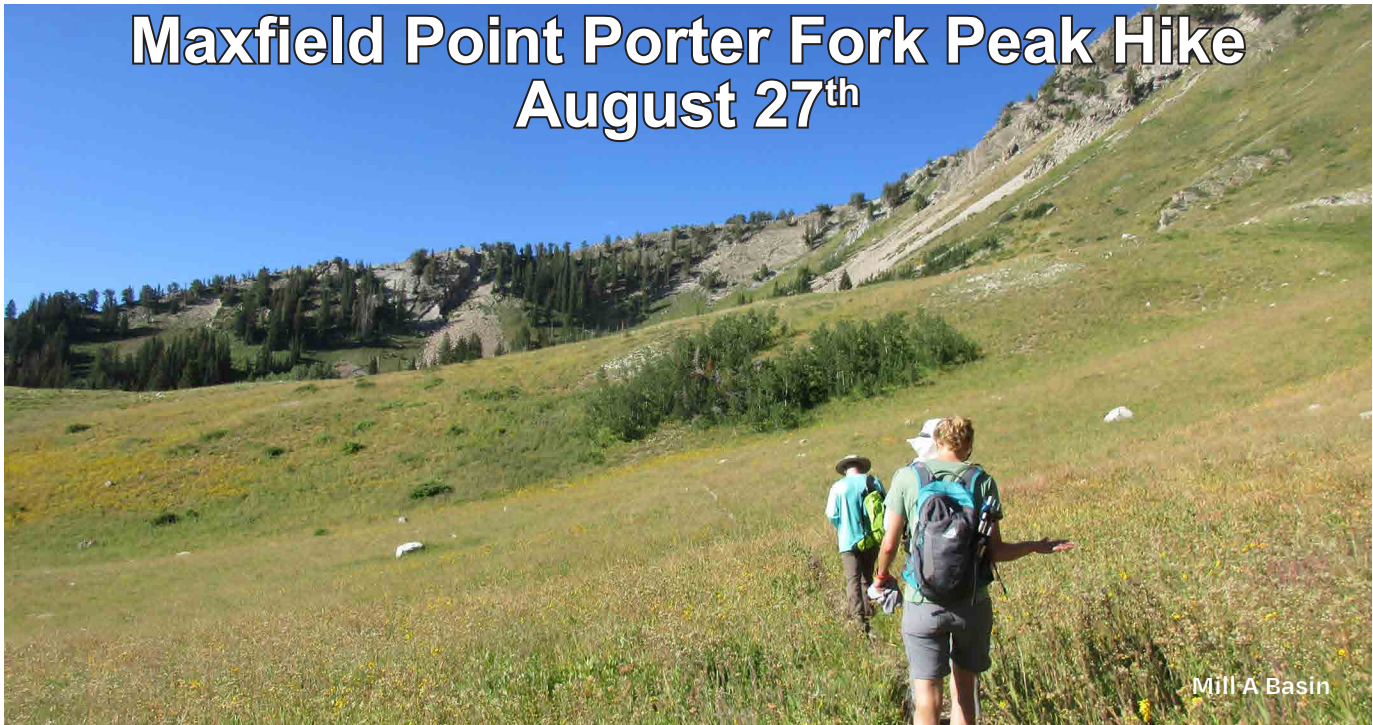
We got back to the boats and covered the rest of the reservoir including the Right Fork South Fork, then across the dam to Wheat Grass Canyon. The sites were incredible with rocky spires and high cliffs towering above the water. Once we got to the end of that, the wind had picked up and the prospect of paddling against it wasn't appealing. Instead I just did a quick run on the road back to the car and drove back to the group. We did another short hike on a trail up Wheat Grass canyon overlooking a Boy Scout camp.



Indiana Jones has nothing on Kurt



Maxfield Point Porter Fork Peak Hike August 27th



Mill A Basin

Organized, report & photos by Akiko Kamimura

Many people hike to Circle All Peak, Mt. Raymond and/or Gobblers Knob from the Butler Fork TH. Since most of us have been to those popular peaks a number of times, we chose to go to less popular peaks – Maxfield Point (9,303 ft) and Porter Fork Peak (9,661 ft). From the TH, we took Desolation Trail (Trail# 019) to Mill A Basin and Maxfield Basin. We saw moose on the trail. We did bushwhacking briefly to get to Maxfield Point. After we went back to Desolation Trail, we hiked Trail# 013 (Porter Fork Trail) to make Porter Fork Peak. Stanley and Matt hiked to Mt. Raymond too. The rest of us did out and back to the TH. This hike took 6 hours and 10 minutes in total including breaks (distance – 12 miles RT, elevation gain – 3,814 ft) for those who did not go to Mt Raymond. Those who went Mt Raymond hikes 10.5 miles and took 7 hours in total. It was a great hike to enjoy the area from different views.

Peak photo at Porter Fork Peak. From left – Stanley, Jenny, Zenita, Matt, Andy & Akiko. Mt Raymond on the back.



Henry Mtns. Hike & Car Camp

Sept. 3-5th



At Mt Ellen South Peak. From left – Beth, Andy, Matt, Sandra, Al & Stanley. We could see all the peaks that we made on the north side of Bull Creek Pass.

Organized, report & photos by Beth Blattenberger, Matt Luntz & Akiko Kamimura

The Henry Mountains are located in south central Utah. The range is very remote and hard to get. Our main purpose was Mt Ellen (11,533 ft), the county high point of Garfield County. We also bagged some other nearby peaks.

September 3

We met in Hanksville, the closest town from the Henry Mountains and drove to Lonesome Beaver Campground by three high clearance vehicles. We took the route suggested at the gas station in Hanksville. It appeared the route was very long but scenic. The campground has only five sites. We were able to get two sites for a group of eight hikers. The campground is at an elevation of over 8,000 ft. and was a great place to beat the heat.

September 4

We drove to the trailhead at Bull Creek Pass and hiked to the north. We bagged Mt. Ellen South, Mt. Ellen, and Mt. Ellen Peak. It was a beautiful ridgeline hike on the maintained trail and the class 2 off-trail. We saw buffalos below the ridgeline. We went back to Bull Creek Pass and hiked to the south and made Mt. Ellen South Peak, which has a radio tower at the top. Dave did not go to Mt. Ellen South Peak and, instead, walked back to the campground to do some trail maintenance. We took a long break at each peak to enjoy wonderful views. The hike took approximately 6.5 hours including breaks (distance – 8.04 miles, elevation gain – 3,342 ft). Sandra, Al and Beth went home after the hike.

September 5

The rest of us enjoyed the chilly morning at the campground. We took the shorter route to get to Hanksville. Overall, the road conditions were fine, except a couple of sandy sections where even 4WD vehicles could struggle.





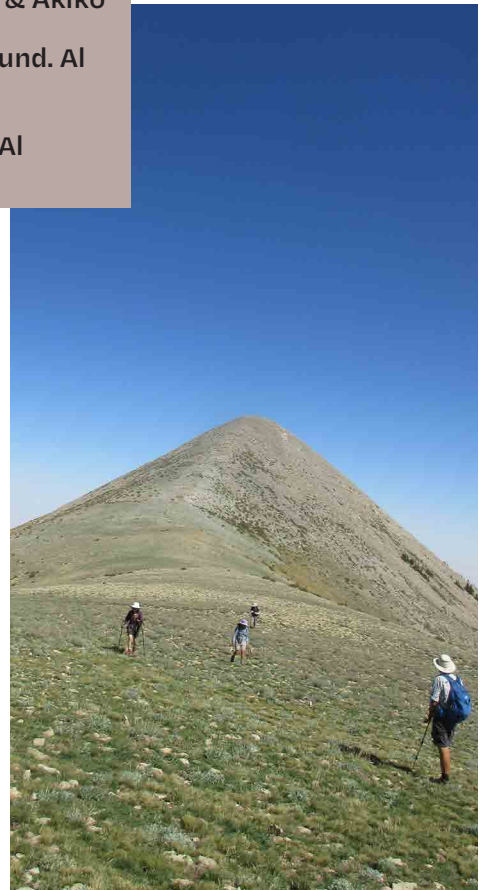
TOP LEFT: Sandra & Al at Mt Ellen Peak



TOP RIGHT: Group photo at Mt Ellen. From left – Stanley, Dave, Beth, Al, Sandra, Andy, Matt & Akiko



BELOW LEFT: Lonesome Beaver Campground. Al setting up a tent



BELOW RIGHT: Beth, Sandra, Stanley and Al descending from Mt Ellen Peak

White Water Rafting Alpine Canyon, July 21-25th



Lisa, Dave, Gloria, and Gene

Organized by Bret Mathews and Irene Yuen
Report and photos by Irene Yuen

Participants: Bret Mathews, Irene Yuen, Gene Dennis, Gloria Watson, Mara Green, Tonya Karren, David Vance, Lisa Lependu, Jonathan Thibaudeau, Nate Chadwell

Thanks to Bret who in July 2021 secured the very hard to get Little Cottonwood group campsite for July 2022. The campground provided easy access to fun whitewater rafting through exciting class III+ rapids on the scenic Snake River in Alpine Canyon near Jackson Hole, Wyoming. As planned, five of us setup camp on Thursday with the remaining group arriving the following day.

Friday, we paddled, played, and surfed 7.9 miles of the river twice through thrilling rapids like Haircut Rock, Big Kahuna, and Lunch Counter. We enjoyed floating the calm scenic sections as well as the exciting part. We made two runs from the put in at West Table and take out at Sheep Gulch boat ramps. Mara captained her oar boat on the morning run followed by the rest of us in our duckies. No swims that day. Some of us got really wet and cold but warmed ourselves up by gathered around the evening camp fire that Gene and Gloria setup.

Saturday, we put in on the Snake River at South Park to float this tranquil, serene, and peaceful section in 3 single duckies, 3 double duckies, plus a stand-up paddleboard for approximate 17 miles to West Table boat ramp. Along the way, we saw numerous wildlife, fish, and bald eagles. Due to this stretch of flat water being unfamiliar to us, we strategically staged shuttle vehicles at shorter



Tonya



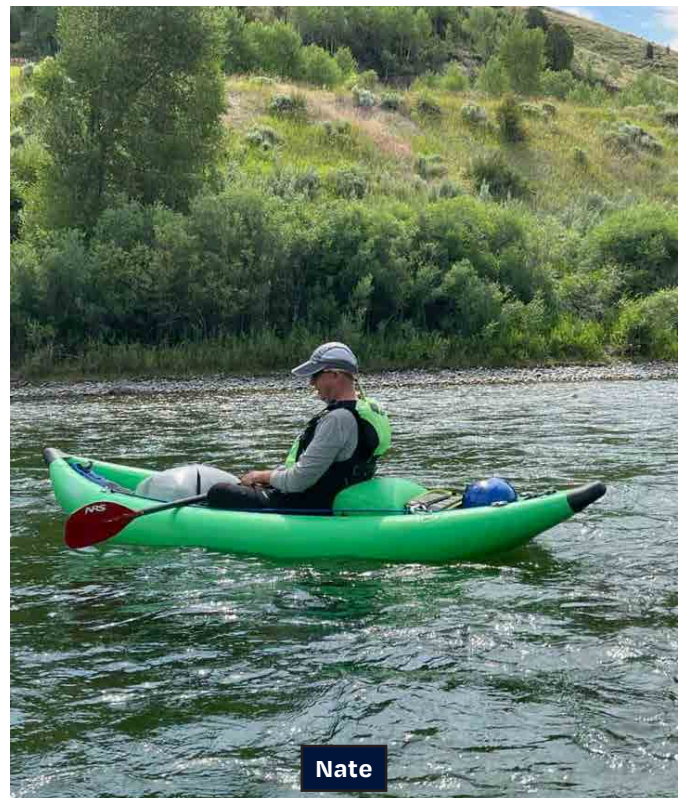
Mara



distances at various take-out boat ramps in case we need to get off the river. But floating along at 3-4 MPH we easily made it the full distance and didn't have to cut our picturesque float short.

Sunday, was another nice warm sunny day. We did two more runs of Alpine Canyon. This time, Bret led the group as we rocked and rolled down the river. It was all very enjoyable; Lisa joined others jumping off cliffs; Tonya learned oaring during class III rapids; a couple of the single duckies flipped at Big Kahuna and Lunch Counter. All that fun provided great photo opportunities for those commercial photographers stationed above Big Kahuna. After the runs we dined in Alpine at a local brewery by the river and reminisced about the fun spills and swims of the day.

Monday, five of the group did an early morning run before checking out at 2 PM. Bret and Irene did an exploratory hike to Intermittent Spring in Afton. We loved that hike because it was so interesting. The Spring runs up to 100 cubic feet per second of clear, ice-cold water for about 18 minutes then it begins to subside and gradually ceases altogether for 15-20 minutes; then the cycle repeats. This new found was surely a fun and beautiful stop before driving home to complete our exciting trip.



Nate



Group photo before floating the scenic section

The Great White Icicle Canyoneering

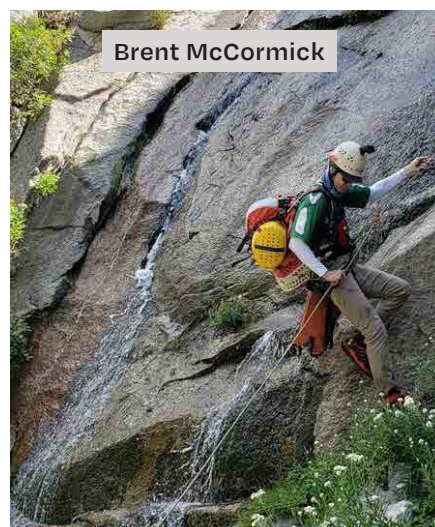
July 30th

Organized by Kevin Earl / Brent McCormick
Report & Photos by Geoff Gregg

A group of canyoneering members of the Wasatch Mountain Club descended The Great White Icicle route in Little Cottonwood Canyon on a beautiful Saturday in late July. The Great White Icicle is a popular ice climbing route in the winter but it provides canyoneering/rappelling opportunities on a hot summer day. Organizers Kevin Earl and Brent McCormick gathered the group for an early morning start on July 30, 2022. A steep and faint trail ascends to the top of a waterfall a few miles up Little Cottonwood Canyon. The ascent required a bit of bushwhacking that was laughingly embraced by the group. The views from the top were rewarding as we enjoyed the majesty of the surrounding peaks and views of the valley extending to the Great Salt Lake. The water cascading down the icicle presented a modest flow and for several of members it was their first rappel in a flowing water course. Warming temperatures throughout the morning made the spray from the cascade and the dips into the water refreshing. We all laughed and enjoyed getting wet. The second rappel landed on a broad sun drenched bench where we enjoyed a leisurely lunch prior to the final rappels and the hike back to the cars. Participating in this adventure were Kevin Earl Brent McCormick, Geoff Gregg, Heidi Demartis, Daniel Edgard, Nate Chadwell, Heather Sharp, Pearl Vu, and Tim Mackay.



A happy crew at lunch break



Brent McCormick



Heather Sharp



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.

Oct 1 Sat	<p>Hike - Mendon Peak & More, Logan - msd- - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Mendon Peak (8,766 ft), three Hawkwatch Peaks - North (8,401 ft), Middle (8,462 ft) & Main (8,585 ft) via Deep Canyon TH near Logan, weather, conditions and situation permitting. I have hiked in the area but not to those peaks. For Mendon Peak - 6 miles RT with 5,400 ft gain (short but steep). Other three peaks are small bumps on the ridgeline (add 3 miles RT for the 3 bumps). Exploratory. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, September 30, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p>
Oct 1 Sat	<p>Day Hike - The Mild Kitten - mod+ - 8.7 mi Shuttle - 4,100' ascent - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:00 am at Skyline High School frontage road (3713 Virginia Way, SLC, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Kurt Hiland 503-679-5053 kurthikes@msn.com A section of Wildcat Ridge Way Trail minus the machismo. Up Porter Fork from Millcreek, up and over Point 9661, Point 9776 (South Thayne Peak), then down and out through Neffs Canyon. 360 degree views from South Thayne. Expect some rudimentary trail and a bit of class 2 so participants should have good footing. The group will stay together.</p>
Oct 2 Sun	<p>Hike - White Pine Peak & Beyond, Herriman - mod+ - Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu I have hiked to White Pine Peak (10,321 ft) multiple times but have not been to two other peaks on the ridgeline - Sadie Peak (9,712 ft) and Tooele Peak (9,601 ft). I hope to bag the additional peaks this time. We will start from Butterfield Canyon in Herriman. 9 miles RT with 2,800 ft for White Pine Peak only. Making two more peaks would add 3-3.5 miles RT and 700 ft gain. There is a steep section on the way to White Pine Peak. Please bring 10Es and microspikes. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, September 30, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p>
Oct 2 Sun	<p>Wild Kitten Day Hike - msd- - 12.0 mi Shuttle - 5,000' ascent - Fast pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Brad* Yates 801-592-5814 bnyslc@earthlink.net A bit milder than the cat, The hike starts at the Alexander Basin trailhead, goes up Gobblers Knob and then runs the ridge over Raymond and peaks 9661 and 9776, descending out Neffs Canyon. One of the best fall color hike in the area.</p>
Oct 4 Tue	<p>Day Hike -fall Foliage Hike To Primrose Over Look - mod - 4.8 mi Loop - 1,100' ascent - Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 10:00 am at Meet at Summit Trail Head at Alpine Loop Road, Bring your National Park Pass or \$6 Parking fee at booth. <i>Organizer:</i> Da Yang Wipfel 801-635-6189 dayang007@gmail.com Primrose overlook nested in Timpanogos Wilderness accessed by Alpine Loop, One of the best places to see fall colors (hopefully), our Leisure friendly pace is more like outing than hike, we enjoyed full fall colors that nature has gifted to us. No Carpool organized: after hike, Some may like to drive along the senic road to Cascade Springs to enjoy the beautiful Alpine loop road more fall colors. others may like to go home. Bring your camera & 10 E's. 6 ft apart when we gather & hike & No Pets Limit 8</p>
Oct 5 Wed	<p>Wmc Board Meeting <i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at See agenda for Zoom meeting info or WMC Office - 1390 S 1100 E Suite 103 <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 president@wasatchmountainclub.org Monthly Board Meeting. Members are welcome to attend. Members wishing to bring topics to the Board's attention should email the President 7 days prior to the meeting.</p>



Oct 6 Thu – Oct 9 Sun	<p>Canyoneering-2022 Capitol Reef Rendezvous</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Shane Wallace 801-400-6372 shaneswallace@gmail.com</p> <p>https://www.meetup.com/Wasatch-Mountain-Club/events/285030519/</p> <p>Arrive Thursday night and leave Sunday afternoon.</p>
Oct 6 Thu	<p>It's Starting To Dark Evening Hike, Ferguson Canyon To The Overlook – mod- – Out & Back</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Ferguson Canyon Trail head on at 7721 Timberline, or the overflow parking on Prospect Drive</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>Quick paced hike up Ferguson Canyon to the overlook. It's going to be dark before we get down, so bring layers for cooler temperatures and a headlamp. There is very limited parking at the trail head, so plan on parking on Prospector Drive. There will be a prompt 5:45 departure from the trail head</p>
Oct 7 Fri	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek – ntd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT)</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>I will be at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek approximately from 6 am to 7:30 am. You are welcome to join me. There aren't many people there early morning. So it should be easy to find me.</p>
Oct 8 Sat	<p>Hike – Fool Creek Peak – mod+ – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike to Fool Creek Peak (9,712 ft), weather, conditions and situation permitting. Fool Creek Peak is located in the Fishlake National Forest and is one of the Utah prominence peaks. It's a long drive – approximately 2 hours/ one way. There is a trail all the way. But some of the parts of the trail may not be clear. The total distance is 6.7-8.7 miles RT depending on how far we can drive on the dirt road. Elevation gain – 2,900 ft. Please bring 10 Es. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, Oct 7, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p>
Oct 8 Sat – Oct 9 Sun	<p>Backpack - Lake Blanche - Weekend Series – mod+ – 6.1 mi Out & Back – 2,786' ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Ari Tepper 513-335-3056 atepper9317@gmail.com</p> <p>This is the 2nd Backpack I'm scheduling in my "Weekend Series" where we'll head up to Lake Blanche for a relaxing evening of reading, fishing, chatting, and enjoying the views and moderate canyon temps. By nature of the route I'm calling this a Mod+ hike, but I don't plan on setting any records for speed here, it's just STEEP!</p>
Oct 8 Sat – Oct 9 Sun	<p>Conservation- San Rafael Swell Wilderness Service Trip</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Will McCarvill 801-694-6958 will@commercialchemistries.com</p> <p>Ok OK so it is 100 degrees, but fall is coming. We are still in the negotiations but I am pushing for Lower last Chance Wash wilderness. It was surveyed by one of our teams last spring and is about as remote a place in the Swell you can almost find. Actually the roads leading there are pretty good and the boundary roads are also good quality. I can't promise wild horses but I can promise killer views of the Henry Mountains. As usual, work Saturday, play Sunday</p>
Oct 8 Sat	<p>Hike - Baldy, Sugarloaf And More – msd- – 10.0 mi Loop – 4,000' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Kurt Hiland 503-679-5053 kurthikes@msn.com</p> <p>A jaunt through the hills straddling Little Cottonwood and American Fork canyons. From Alta we'll go straight up and tag 11,000' Mt. Baldy, then drop into AF Canyon through Mineral Flat. The icing on the cake will be nabbing 11,000' Sugarloaf on the way back. The group will stay together to enjoy the views.</p>
Oct 9 Sun	<p>Hike - Box Elder Peak, American Fork – msd- – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike to Box Elder Peak (11,101 ft) in American Fork, weather, conditions and situation permitting. There are multiple routes to the peak. But I am interested in taking the Box Elder Trail route (7 miles RT with 4,300 ft gain) that approaches to the summit from the south side. Depending on conditions, we may take a different route. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, October 7, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p>



Oct 10 Mon	<p>It's Getting Dark Evening Hike - Lower Ridge Of Bells – mod- – Out & Back – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Upper Lot of the new Bell Canyon “Granite” parking lot, enter south of the traffic light. <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 jk@wasatch-environmental.com</p> <p>The group will go up one hour along the steeep ridge between Little Cottonwood Canyon and the lower Bells reservoir. With the city lights in view, this should make a nice sunset and city-light night hike. This is a very steep hike with some tricky footing in places. Prompt 5:45 departure from the new upper parking lot where the brand new bathrooms are located.</p>
Oct 11 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 October book is Life's Edge: The Search for What It Means to Be Alive, by Carl Zimmer. The meeting will be on October 11 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>
Oct 12 Wed	<p>Mountaineering - Alpine Rock Class <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We will have a professional guide who will teach an alpine rock class. The class will focus on rock climbing skills that are useful for mountaineering and class 4 hiking. Previous experience in mountaineering, rock climbing and/or canyoneering required. Limit 6. Approximately 8am-4pm. The potential class location will be in LCC. Priority will be given to WMC members. Please contact the organizer for details. Update (8/30): \$150+tax/person. This activity is currently full. Please contact the organizer if you want to be on the waitlist.</p>
Oct 12 Wed	<p>Relaxed Pace Evening Hike With Dinner. – ntd – 1.0 mi Out & Back – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Mount Olympus Trailhead (5432 Wasatch Blvd, Holladay, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Bruce Christenson 801-824-0131 b.c.com@hotmail.com</p> <p>Bring your favorite takeout or something from the kitchen and drink of choice. No cooking. We will hike a short distance up the Mt. Olympus trail then take a little used path to a secluded open area with a panoramic view of the valley to eat together. A significant other or friend are welcome. Start hiking at 6 pm, hike for about 45 minutes, eat and toast the setting sun for another good day in the mountains. Google lists sunset at 6:51 pm with average temperature of 50 degrees. Bring a camp chair if you want. No one left behind except the organizer bringing up the rear.</p>
Oct 13 Thu	<p>Evening Hike Mostly On Pavement And Hopefully On Or Among Autumn Leaves – ntd – 2.0 mi Out & Back – 50' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at 6200 South Park & Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT) <i>Organizer:</i> Martin McGregor 801-255-0090 mdmcmgregor@q.com</p> <p>a short, easy walk in Spruces Campground in search of the Larch pines which behave differently than the evergreens</p>
Oct 13 Thu	<p>Day Hike - Butler Fork Loop – mod – 7.4 mi Loop – 2,145' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park & Ride - 3865 Big Cottonwood Canyon Rd <i>Organizer:</i> Paula McFarland 801-657-2818 pmcfarland82@msn.com</p> <p>This is one of my favorite local hikes for fall colors. This trail is considered moderate due to length and elevation gain. It's good Class 1 trail all the way around. The pace will be around 2 MPH, so the hike should take around 4 - 4.5 hours total including a couple of breaks. We'll have the option of bagging Circle All peak while we're in the neighborhood. If we're lucky, we may also spot some moose. For those wishing to carpool, we'll meet at the BCC Park and Ride and carpool up to the Butler Fork TH.</p>
Oct 15 Sat	<p>Hike - Days Fork - Silver Fork Divide, Bcc – mod+ – 9.0 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 two bumps on the Days Fork-Silver Fork Divide in BCC, weather, conditions and situation permitting. There is a short class 3 section. Otherwise, class 1-2. Exploratory. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, October 14, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p>
Oct 16 Sun	<p>Hike - North Fork Ridge, American Fork – mod – 5.0 mi – 1,200' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike to North Fork Ridge (8,626 ft) in American Fork, weather, conditions and situation permitting. North Fork Ridge is one of the Utah peaks with 100m of prominence. Exploratory. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, October 14, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p>



Oct 16 Sun	<p>Day Hike Rocky Mouth Canyon Peak Via Bells, Down Big Willow. – msd – 13.0 mi Shuttle – 5,200' ascent – Fast pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Brad* Yates 801-592-5814 bnyslc@earthlink.net</p> <p>A long hike up Bells Canyon to near the upper reservoir, off trail to the Bells, Big Willow Divide, Rocky Mouth Canyon Peak and down the Sawmill trail. This hike features steep off trail hiking with some hard scrambling, if it snows traction devices will be required</p>
Oct 19 Wed	<p>Hike - Red Baldy Via Silver Glance Lake – msd- – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 3,600' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at Silver Lake Trailhead/Silver Lake Flat Reservoir parking lot - let me know if you plan to meet the group there.</p> <p><i>Carpool:</i> 7:30 am at Sportsman's Warehouse parking lot @7200S</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Kurt Hiland 503-679-5053 kurthikes@msn.com</p> <p>Ascend 11,171' Red Baldy from American Fork Canyon. It'll be 2,400' by trail up to Silver Glance Lake, then 1,200' of mixed off-trail class 2 terrain and a bit of scrambling at the summit. Bring sense of adventure and all your essentials. Exploratory.</p>
Oct 20 Thu	<p>Alltrails On-line Training</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 6:30 pm at Visit the WMC online calendar for the virtual link to attend this session</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Taylor Prokes tprokes.ctr@alltrails.com</p> <p>Join us for a virtual info session on AllTrails! We will learn how the AllTrails app can enhance trail discovery and navigation, covering the various app's features. There are over 300,000 trails on the app, with trails from every country in the world so you can use us ANYWHERE! Every participant will walk away with a greater understanding of the tools available, we'll follow this session with a chance to practice in the field together on an in person group hike on the 22nd!</p>
Oct 21 Fri	<p>Dirt Road Bike + Hike Jeremy Ranch Road – ntd+ – 14.0 mi Out & Back – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Frank Bouchard 352-246-5304 fabouchard@gmail.com</p> <p>We're going to be biking Jeremy Ranch Road from the intersection with Daybreak Road to the intersection of UT-65 and back (14 miles). We will stop at the trailhead for the Mormon Pioneer trail along the way and do an out and back hike (we can decide on how far the group wants to go). The road is dirt, but pretty smooth. All skill levels are welcome and I will cater the speed to the group that shows up. I recommend either a hybrid/gravel bike or a mountain bike. A road bike will make for a rough ride. I'm fine with e-bikes. The road is open to vehicles, but it is wide and cars generally drive pretty slow so it isn't scary. Bring a bike, helmet, bike lock, food, and water.</p>
Oct 21 Fri	<p>Blood Lake Riparian And Trail Restoration</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Alli Eroh, Utah Open Lands 435-729-9645 Alli@UtahOpenLands.org</p> <p>Utah has seen a 300% increase in use of trails and open spaces. With an increase in human foot traffic comes an increase in human impact on the landscape. One of the areas that has seen a tremendous amount of foot traffic is the Bonanza Flat Conservation Area near Park City, known for its luscious wildflower fields and scenic alpine lakes. Because of this extra use, the riparian areas around Bloods Lake and Lake Lackawaxen have seen incredible amounts of erosion and degradation which threatens habitat for several species in the area. Utah Open Lands, Park City Municipal and Mountain Trails Foundation will be hosting a habitat restoration day at Bloods Lake to help ensure sensitive wildlife areas stay intact and continue to prosper. Volunteers will be involved in planting native plant plugs and placing erosion control near the Bloods Lake riparian area. Volunteers would be expected to be able to walk 3 miles, and lift anywhere from 5-20lbs and are recommended to bring ample water, wear sturdy shoes, a hat, sunscreen, sunglasses, gloves, a long sleeved shirt, long pants, and a jacket depending on the weather forecast. Contact Alli at Utah Open Lands who will be coordinating the volunteer shifts.</p>
Oct 22 Sat	<p>Hike - Ogden Canyon Overlook & Sardine Peak – mod+ – 8.4 mi – 1,200' ascent – Moderate pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike to Sardine Peak (7,485 ft) and Ogden Canyon Overlook (7,159 ft), weather, conditions and situation permitting. Sardine Peak was the first UT peak that I made. I haven't been back there since then. I have not hiked to Ogden Canyon Overlook. We plan to make a loop from Snow Basin. Exploratory. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, October 21, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p>

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.



Oct 22 Sat	<p>Notch Peak Day Hike – mod+ – 8.0 mi Out & Back – 2,765' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> 6:30 am at Bluffdale Park & Ride at 14600 South and I-15 (exit 288); go northwest 200 yards from the freeway to the traffic light at Pony Express Road, turn right and immediately right again into the lot <i>Organizer:</i> Donn Seeley 801-706-0815 donn@xmission.com It's been a while since we've tackled this fall favorite. Notch Peak is in the House Range in the West Desert, and it's famous for its amazing vertical north wall and its bristlecone pines. The Club schedules it during the deer hunt because very few hunters go there. Expect cross-country hiking and steep routes in a remote location. It's a long drive; we'll stop for dinner in Delta on our way home.</p>
Oct 22 Sat	<p>Day Hike - Ntd Hike With Taylor Prokes From All Trails – ntd – 4.0 mi Out & Back – 1,000' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Paula McFarland 801-657-2818 pmcfarland82@msn.com Taylor Prokes from All Trails will join us on this NTD hike and will educate us about the All Trails app along the way. The hike will be geared toward newer hikers that would benefit from some education around the app/ how to find trails/ how to plan for a big hike. There may even be refreshments and some fun swag for those attending the event. More details will be provided to registered attendees.</p>
Oct 23 Sun	<p>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 <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Thorpe Hills HP (6190 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, Oct 21, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p>
Oct 23 Sun – Nov 19 Sat	<p>Trek The Annapurna Circuit In Nepal – msd – 130.0 mi Loop – 33,159' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Zig Sondelski 801-230-3623 zig.sondelski@gmail.com The ACT (Annapurna Circuit Trek) is about 130 miles long, takes around 3 weeks to hike, the highest pass is 17,800' and is supposed to be the best long distance trek in the world. The trek is done counterclockwise around the Annapurna Massif, which has 30 peaks over 20,000' high, many visible during our hike. The schedule is to leave SLC on Oct 23 and return on Nov 19. The trip begins with a flight to Kathmandu, followed by a drive to Jagat at 4,265 feet and then trekking to the highest point, Thorung La Pass, at 17,800 feet, about half-way through. It then descends to Tatopani at 4,000 feet (includes a 25 mile ride from Marpha to Tatopani) and rises again for another ascent to Poonhill at 10,500 feet. Thereafter, it's downhill to the final town of Nayapul at 3,500 feet, followed by a drive to Pokhara and back to Kathmandu for the return flight. Several of the 2016 WMC Everest Base Camp trekkers are going, so we can benefit from their experience. We plan to have some pre-trip parties (with Nepalese food) to answer questions and discuss topics such as training, clothing, meals, water, toilets, visas, trip insurance, vaccination, acclimatization and more. We will also plan on doing some high altitude conditioning hikes. The ACT is not a technical climb; rather a hike with porters and eating/sleeping in tea houses (think basic hostels). Estimated cost for the ACT including all flights, transportation, meals, lodging, visa, trip insurance, tips, etc. is \$4,500.</p>
Oct 24 Mon	<p>Evening Work Out Hike, Cherry Canyon To One Hour Rock – mod- – Out & Back <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 There's one hour-rock A, and one-hour rock "B" for faster hikers. Bring layers for cooling weather, and bring a headlamp for the descent though the city lights may be all we need. Prompt 5:45 departure from the trailhead parking lot</p>
Oct 29 Sat	<p>Hike - Mitton Peak & Peak 8474, Wellsville – mod+ – 8.0 mi – 3,300' ascent – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu We plan to hike to Mitton Peak (8,657 ft) and Peak 8474 via Rattle Snake TH in Wellsville (between Brigham City and Logan), weather, conditions and situation permitting. I have hiked in the area but not to those peaks. There is a trail close to those peaks. TApproximately 8 miles RT with 3,300 ft gain. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, October 28, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p>



Oct 30 Sun	<p>Hike - Lightning Peak & Peak 9474, Provo – msd- – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike to Lightning Peak (10,058 ft) and Peak 9474, weather, conditions and situation permitting. Lightning Peak is one of the Wasatch 10k peaks which I have hiked to. I haven't hiked to Peak 9474. There is a trail all the way to Lightning Peak. 12.4 miles RT with 5,474 ft gain for Lightning Peak. Add 0.7 mile RT for Peak 9474. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, October 28, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p>
Nov 5 Sat	<p>Trip Organizer And Volunteer Appreciation Dinner <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Location will be on your invitation <i>Organizer:</i> Tonya Karren or Petra Brittner 801-493-9199 socialdirector@wasatchmountainclub.org</p> <p>Annual Trip Organizers and Volunteer Appreciation Dinner. This is an invitation only event, our way of saying thank you to all those who organized 2 activities or 1 multi-day activity, or volunteered in another capacity within the last 12 months. Most of the invitations will be going out via email, so if you think you qualify and you don't see that invite, check your spam, then follow up with your respective activity director. Social hour 6:00, dinner/awards at 7:00 pm. Raffle prizes will be given away. You don't want to miss this event.</p>
Nov 6 Sun	<p>Hike - Logan Peak & More – mod+ – Moderate pace <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>We plan to hike to Logan Peak (9,710 ft) as well as nearby peaks such as Providence Peak (9,598 ft) and Cave Hollow Ridge (9,214 ft), weather, conditions and situation permitting. There are several routes to Logan Peak. If we take the Dry Canyon route, it would be 8 miles RT with 3,500 ft elevation gain (add 4 miles RT if we make two more peaks - not much additional gain) on the maintained trail. Exploratory. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, November 4, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 8.</p>
Nov 9 Wed	<p>Wmc Board Meeting <i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at See agenda for Zoom meeting info or WMC Office - 1390 S 1100 E Suite 103 <i>Organizer:</i> Julie Kilgore 801-244-3323 president@wasatchmountainclub.org</p> <p>Monthly Board Meeting. Members are welcome to attend. Members wishing to bring topics to the Board's attention should email the President 7 days prior to the meeting.</p>
Nov 12 Sat	<p>Frary Peak Photography Leisure Day Hike – mod – 7.5 mi Out & Back – 2,400' ascent – Slow pace <i>Meet:</i> 8:30 am at Meet at Frary Peak trail head at Antelope Island State Park. <i>Organizer:</i> Da Yang Wipfel 801-635-6189 dayang007@gmail.com</p> <p>Frary Peak is the highest peak at Antelope Island State Park, has the most deserted beauty, it's one of the best place for landscape photographers, we may see Antelopes, Buffalos, big horn sheep, owls or Coyotes if we are lucky, Pace is 1.0-1.5 MPH. Leisurely hike to the peak & have lunch. After hike, welcome to join us at "Little taste of Britain" to have the best fish & chips! Please Note: This is NOT a cardio work out hike. Bring 10 E's, plenty of water, hat & bug stuff maybe. Fully Covid Vaccination required, please keep 6 ft for personal distance. Note: Entrance fee: \$15 per vehicle up to 8 people Senior entrance fee (65 years of age): \$10 per vehicle up to 8 people; NO Pets!</p>
Feb 4 Sat – Feb 10 Fri	<p>Death Valley Winter Escape - Bike - Hike - Car Camp – ntd+ <i>Meet:</i> Registration required <i>Organizer:</i> Cheryl* Soshnik 435-649-9008 csoshnik@yahoo.com</p> <p>The annual Bob Wright Death Valley Winter Escape is a week of camping, biking, hiking, exploring historic sites, Dutch Oven cooking, dark skies, and relaxing under the warm sun. Bring your pup tent, your Taj Mahal tent, pickup camper, RV, or motor home and join us in the Furnace Creek Campground. Individuals can band together for group road rides or hikes, or you go off and do things on your own. Form cooking groups with your friends, or pool our resources and do community Dutch Oven meals. We have reserved some tent-only sites in the shade of the mesquite trees, and many more people reserve their own camp sites as well. The one guaranteed is an afternoon happy-hour, where the day is relived, and plans are made for the following day. If you are thinking of going, we recommend securing your campsite NOW, as early February is a popular time of the year and the sites are going fast. Contact me for further information, and to let me know if you have reserved your own sites. Note - if a site is only available beginning Feb 5, that's OK too...you are more than welcome to show up any time that week.</p>

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.



Mar 4	Mountaineering - Mt St Helens, Wa – msd
Sat –	Meet: Registration required
Mar 7	Organizer: Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu
Tue	We plan to do a day climb to Mt Saint Helens (8,333 ft), one of the Washington's volcanoes. We will have a snowshoe group and a ski group, though a snowshoe group may not need to use snowshoes. Trip schedule: fly out/road trip on Saturday March 4, climb on Sunday March 5 or Monday March 6, fly back/road trip on Tuesday March 7. This is non-technical mountaineering. But participants must: 1) have excellent stamina (especially if you are in a snowshoe group) for 12 miles RT with 5,500 ft gain on snow in one day; 2) be willing to buy/rent/lend required individual gear if necessary; and 3) have at least basic mountaineering skills (e.g. how to use crampons, ice axe etc). For more details, please contact the organizer (please include your current fitness level and snowshoe/ski/mountaineering experience). Limit 12. WMC members only. Co-organized with David Baumann.

I'm Never Too Busy For Any of Your Referrals!

◆————◆

If you know someone that's thinking about a move, please consider referring them to me. I'll take good care of their real estate needs.



Knick Knickerbocker, GRI

Cell: (801) 891-2669

email: Knick.Sold@comcast.net

Remember to call your WMC activity director and volunteer to organize an activity.

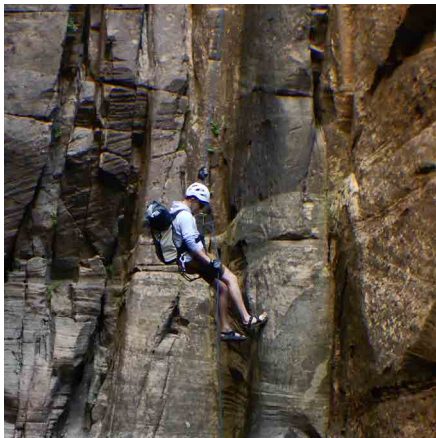


**1414 E. Murray Holladay Rd.
Salt Lake City
801-278-4414**



101+ Years of Adventures

Experience the Wasatch Mountain Club



KEEP ACTIVE, meet fellow outdoor enthusiasts, and choose activities ranging from Easy to Advanced and Local to National and International with adults from all over the Salt Lake City area.

Try Us Out / Become a Member

Attend a club activity listed in the Rambler or our website: **WasatchMountainClub.org**. If you like what you see or do, then join the club on-line or by mailing the application which can be downloaded from the website.

- 700+ ACTIVITIES PER YEAR. All year 'round.
- THE RAMBLER, WMC's monthly publication has articles and scheduled activities.

- **NOTIFICATIONS:** Opt-in to receive email alerts.
- **EXCLUSIVE EVENTS, TRIPS, and DISCOUNTS** on rentals, retail offerings, and trainings.
- **HISTORIC LODGE EVENTS** at the Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge in Brighton. 5% of dues supports the WMC Lodge.
- 10% of **MEMBER DUES** support local conservation and trail maintenance.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
1390 SOUTH 1100 EAST, SUITE #103
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84105-2462
801-463-9842
Email: Info@WasatchMountainClub.org



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*: _____

Name: Applicant 2: _____ Birthdate*: _____

Street: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Applicant 1: Main phone: _____ Email address: _____

Applicant 2: Main phone: _____ Email address: _____

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

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

Membership dues:

- \$40.00 for single membership (Annual dues \$35.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)
 - \$55.00 for couple membership (Annual dues \$50.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)
 - \$25.00 for student membership (Annual dues \$20.00 plus \$5.00 paper application fee)
- 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:

Membership Director
Wasatch Mountain Club
1390 South 1100 East #103
Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2462

Leave blank for office use:

Check # _____ Amount Received _____ Date _____ By _____



50 Years Ago in The Rambler

Transcribed by Donn Seeley

club activities for oct 1972 [...]

- Oct. 15 Sun. MOUNT OLYMPUS NORTH FACE Elevation 9026 Rating 8. This face looks like an Eigerwand from the valley, but it turns out to be only a hike. There is some exposure. The views of the city are spectacular. Meet at The Movie. Time 8:00 a.m. Leader: Marge Yerbury [...]
- Oct. 21 Sat. NOTCH PEAK – Elevation 9655 – Rating 6 With deer hunting upon us, it's better to stay out of the woods. Notch Peak, near Delta, is a great place to escape to. Although not very high, this is one of Utah's most spectacular peaks. The view down the 2700 foot north face is incredible. The hike up is easy and interesting and we may find some bristlecone pines. Meet at Albertson's shopping center, 4816 Redwood Road. Time: 6:30 a.m. Please register with the leader: Carl Bauer [...]

PERU EXPEDITION '72: SANTA CRUZ by Larry Swanson

Every major expedition has a distinctive flavor. Often this comes about by some occurrence relatively unrelated to the actual purpose of the expedition, but nevertheless setting the style and tempo for the entire effort. The Santa Cruz group was muddling along, pulling loose ends together in Huaraz. Even though we were talking seriously about technique and acclimatization, while drinking pisco sours, there was no cohesive element. This all changed at the precise moment that Roger Weigand came crashing through the roof of the Monterey Hotel. From that moment we know that if Roger could escape from that unbelayed leader fall, we collectively could put up a few worthwhile tracks someplace.

The two day trek in was enjoyable with light packs. Somebody ought to open a burro concession for the local beat-out hikes.

We split the group of 15 in half. A group of eight to try Kittiraju and scout a possible new west face route on Alpamayo. Seven of us started to haul equipment and recon camp sites for Artesonraju. We found a lovely sheltered spot with running water and blue flowers at 16,000 feet for camp 1 and a relatively flat topped col for the 18,000 foot camp. An involved plan of signals and mandatory retreat times from the high camp spurred "Yours Truly" and Dean Smith into a slightly snowy and stormy climb. Alkaline batteries and later a full moon under clearing skies eased the route finding, as daytime with its ghostly misshapen ice seracs in the semi-whiteout eased into darkness about 6:00 p.m. (short days and long nights down there). A quiet summit at 9:15 p.m. with ice crystals condensing in the air was actually rather pretty. It was too bloody cold for me to bivouac so the down climb stretched on into a 5:00 a.m. return to camp just in time to wish bon voyage to Art and Brent huddled over the sputtering Optimus. They had retreated early in the previous day's deteriorating weather.

Artesonraju is really a splendid introduction to the Cordillera Blanca. It contains all aspects of more difficult routes without being too tough. The ridge traverses to the peak and starts out with a belay from your tent door over some aesthetic, if not difficult, crevasses in the butt end of a snow dome on the ridge. Up a short and sharp edged 45 degree corner to an overhanging, easy, but delicate cornice ridge.

The feeling of inadvertently poking your mitten through a cornice several feet down from the top, peering through the hold and finding your entire body overhanging the steep south face provides a good wake-up on a sleepy morning. The less consolidated snow of a southeast ridge puts a little sting into the step kicking. You quickly learn how judgment and technical ability sometimes deteriorates even faster than physical ability. A couple of thousand feet takes on a new time frame in your mind. Above all it's your first summit in the Andes and it's neat. [...]



WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
1390 SOUTH 1100 EAST #103
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84105
www.wasatchmountainclub.org
Phone: 801-463-9842
info@wasatchmountainclub.org

PERIODICALS
POSTAGE PAID
SALT LAKE CITY
UTAH

Join the club

<https://www.wasatchmountainclub.org/join>



THE DATA CENTER - WORLD WIDE

You can count on
The Data Center - Worldwide
For all your print and mail needs.
...from concept...to mail...to response!

• Print & Mail Specialists	• Office Documents	• Bar Coding
• Full Service Mailings	• Billing Statements	• Address Correction
• Company W2, 1099 Forms	• Medical Statements	• Check Printing
• Direct Mail Marketing	• Financial Statements	• ...And Much More

801-978-1030 1827 S. Fremont., SLC UT