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### ON OUR COVER:

Daisy organized a recent trail run to Lake Blanche - what a great evening!! Group photo (LtoR): Sara Feltz,,Holly Ryan Geilman, Brittany Hester, Daisy DeMarco, Eileen Tseng, and Rebecca Dolle

*Photo courtesy of Zac Watne*



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

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# President's Message

Change is such a difficult thing. The WMC has adapted to a lot of changes over the years, and some of those changes have even come on the heels of WMC exploration, first ascents, first descents, and good old fashioned grit to reach new destinations and routes to get there. The original Club charter listed the purpose of the WMC:

- To promote the physical and spiritual well-being of its members and others by outdoor activities;
- To unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah;
- To collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art;
- To explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states;
- To foster awareness of scenic beauties; and
- To encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.



Where the WMC finds beauty and spiritual well-being in the mountains, deserts, and rivers of Utah, others will follow. As the WMC collects and disseminates information regarding the Rocky Mountains, others will follow. Or we follow others who discover something special and we want to check it out, fine tune, or enhance the adventure. What we find, what we do, and how we do it is never permanent. There is always change.

Utah continues to grow, and we host a lot of guests. Then there is technology, which moves faster than most of us do. It definitely moves faster than our federal, state, and local agencies tasked with managing and maintaining our outdoor recreation areas. People can go faster, higher, and deeper into precious and sensitive outdoor recreation areas. Heap on a generous helping of rampant Social Media information/misinformation and things change.

More trails are being constructed or re-constructed, and we're seeing kinder and gentler trails, much different than what we're used to. Utah has one of the highest percentages of public lands, and we are quite accustomed to going pretty much anywhere we want, often with no fees and few restrictions. But that's not what most of the U.S. experiences, and it looks like we're going to see some changes here as well. Access to our foothills, our canyons, and our parks will change. We've already lost many areas to recreate with our pets, and I suspect we will lose more given the doggie doo-doo I see along the few trails where pets are allowed (and in areas where they are not). There is a new wag bag station at the base of the Jacob's Ladder re-route, and there may be more coming. Oh please, let no WMC member leave one of *those* on the side of the trail to "pick up on the way back."

As more and more people set out to experience the wonders of Utah's outdoors, our 1,200 WMC members can be (and need to be) part of the solution. Yes, there will be change, but the WMC will be out there, furthering the WMC purpose, and adapting to whatever changes are coming our way.

- Julie Kilgore





# WELCOME

## *New & Returning Members*

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Ben Bowen & Brooke Burgee

Alyssa & Mike McCoy

Ian Lamberson & Cierra Cutshaw

Dea & Philip Nelson

Marc & Aleesia Prigmore

Alan Rogers & Elizabeth Cashdan





# 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Backpacking Training

June 4<sup>th</sup> & August 6<sup>th</sup>



Organized by Jen Baker

The 2<sup>nd</sup> annual WMC Backpack Training course was held at the WMC Lodge (Brighton) on two dates, June 4<sup>th</sup> and August 6<sup>th</sup>. The course organized by Jen Baker with help from several WMC members who volunteered to be instructors. The 2 courses were attended by 37 outdoor enthusiasts who wanted to learn the skills and equipment needed for a successful backpacking trip.

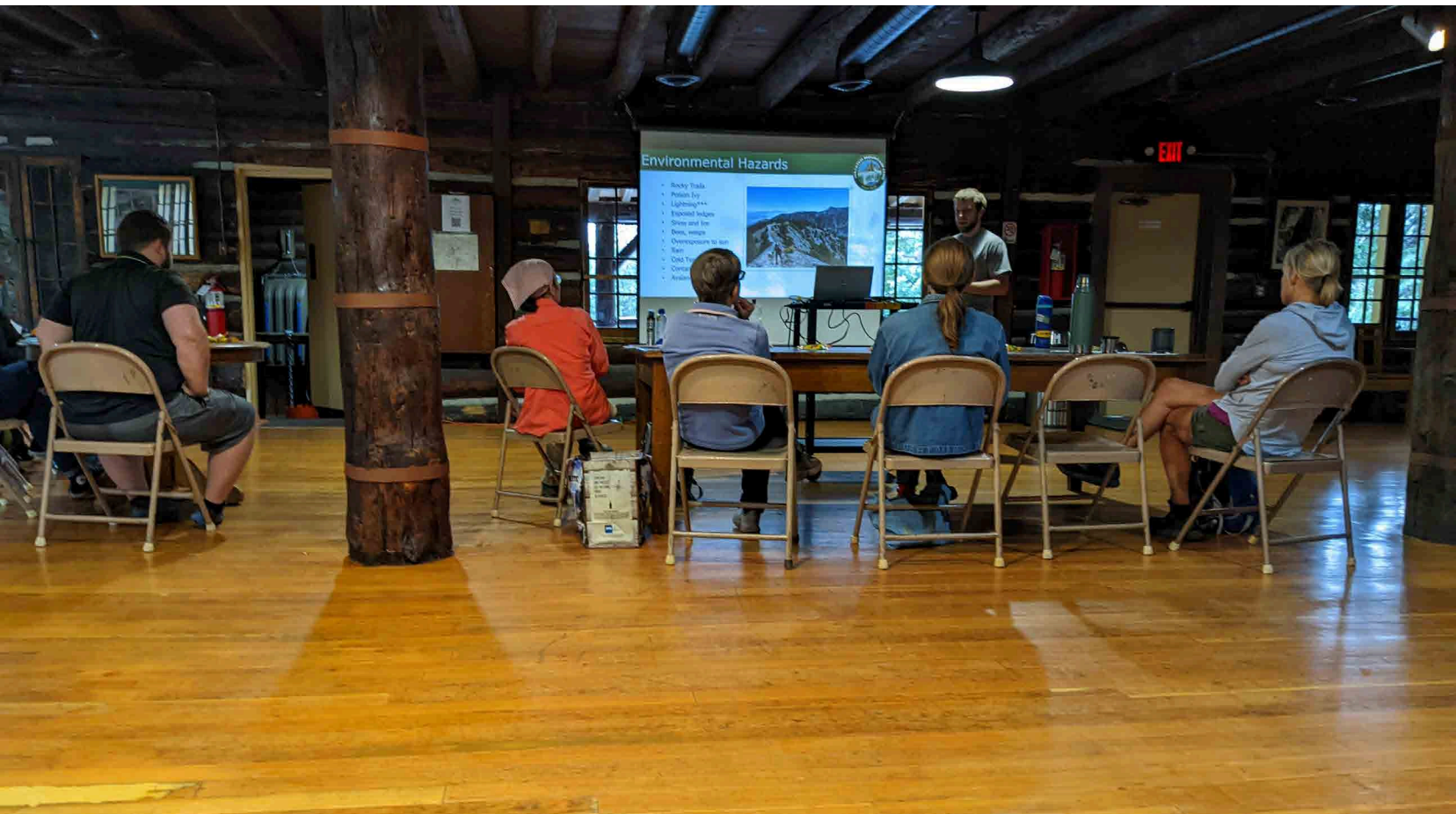
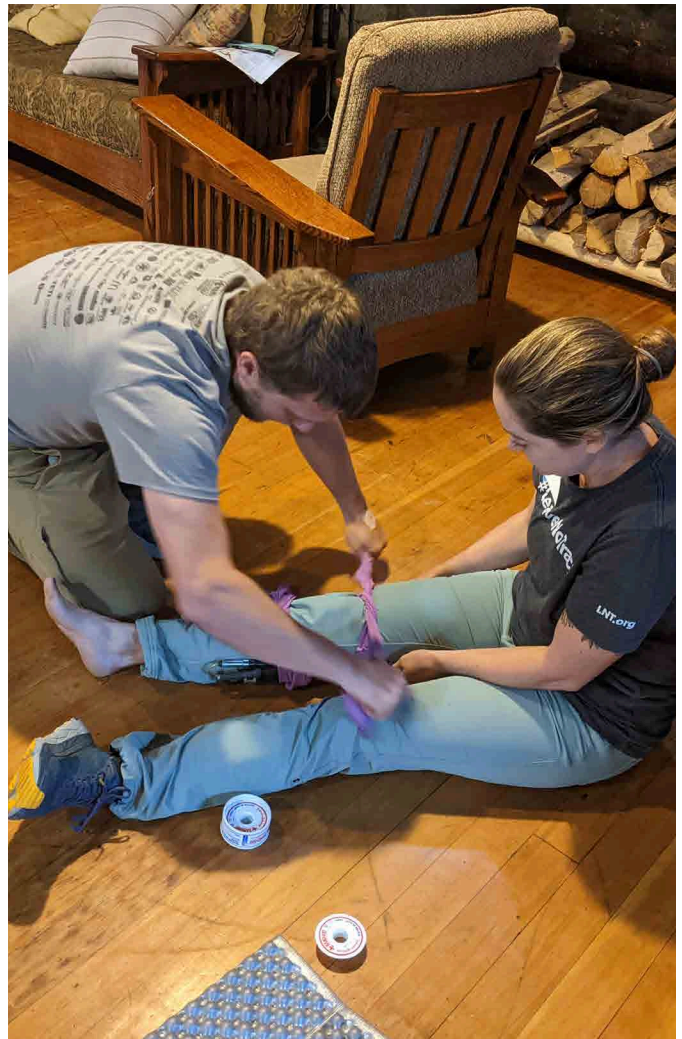
The WMC lodge provided a great venue to conduct this course. Located in Brighton, it's surrounded by the natural beauty of the Wasatch Mountains. The large open area in the Lodge was an ideal setting for the classroom trainings with easy access to the outdoors/patio for the hands-on demo trainings.

Similar to the inaugural course last year, these courses were a huge success!! The instructors did a wonderful job of teaching their respective subjects and ensuring there was plenty of time for Q&A / informal discussion. The agenda included: Trip Planning & Safety, First Aid, Backcountry Cooking & Food Storage, Nutrition, Water Purification, Leave No Trace & Backcountry Hygiene, Tents, Backpacks, Sleeping Systems, Clothing, and Navigation / Map Reading.

A huge thanks to Nick Baker, Casey Landru, Rich Cherian, and Daisy DeMarco for sharing their backpacking experience and expertise with the class!









## Current e-bike Policy on the Uinta - Wasatch - Cache National Forest

The Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest (including the Salt Lake Ranger District) does not currently allow any e-bikes on non-motorized Forest Service trails. This includes any of the 3 new classifications for e-bikes for the Forest's Motorized Vehicle Use Map (MVUM).

For the purpose of this discussion, "e-bikes" shall mean "low-speed electric bicycle" as defined by 15 U.S.C. § 2085 and falling within one of the following classifications:

- i) "Class 1 electric bicycle" shall mean an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling, and that ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 20 miles per hour;
- ii) "Class 2 electric bicycle" shall mean an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that may be used exclusively to propel the bicycle, and that is not capable of providing assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 20 miles per hour; and
- iii) "Class 3 electric bicycle" shall mean an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling, and that ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 28 miles per hour.

The MVUM dictates where motorized users are allowed on a forest's roads and trails. The link to the MVUM is:

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/uwcnf/maps-pubs>

The Ranger District is not aware of any personal exemptions for e-bike use but will look into this. The District is beginning to put up no e-bike signs in problem areas specifically starting in Mill Creek. The only trail open to motorcycle and OHV use is Mineral Fork.

Changes to the MVUM go through the NEPA process, which would look at where e-bike classifications may be allowed. The Tri-Canyon Trails Master Planning process currently underway will include e-bike





discussions and possibly use designations. The Ranger District is discussing with ski resorts how they might plan for e-bike use in their master plans. So we need to participate in the planning process as things change. The WMC is actively participating in this process as it is a once in a lifetime event that will decide what recreation will look like in the mountains we love.

Mountain bikes are currently allowed on most FS trails in the Wasatch except in wilderness and where there are restrictions such as Mill Creek. ***All of the above pertains to FS land not private or BLM lands.*** The bike trails in the Wasatch Back have restrictions on e-bike use: activity organizers will need to know what they are.

Many of us are concerned about the growing illegal e-bike use in the Wasatch. We have a current mechanism for reporting trail issues like downed trees, fire rings, strange illegal structures and the like. Daisy DeMarco uses these to report problems to the Forest Service. Please add your e-bike reports through the [trailreport@wasatchmountainclub.org](mailto:trailreport@wasatchmountainclub.org) email. Brad Yates will use these to get the Forest Service to take action to protect our resource.

## ***WMC e-Bike Policy***

The WMC's policy is to adhere to FS rules and codes regarding bikes and e-bikes. On private land like Park City, Deer Valley and other ski areas, the WMC will also adhere to local codes on bikes & e-bikes. In situations where there is a qualified member to access trails with an ebike and that person wants to organize a ride with other ebike users, and wants to use the WMC as a forum by which to advertise the ride to other WMC members, The WMC expects that organizer to take on the responsibility of 'vetting' the other riders to make sure they 'qualify' for access on the proposed trail with their e-bikes. The WMC cannot be seen as a 'look the way' violator of any location's and/or organization's codes and policies. Regarding any organized WMC ride where an e-biker is requesting access for that ride, approval is at the discretion of the organizer as to whether or not that e-bike and skill level of the e-bike operator will fit in with the proposed trail's degree of difficulty and if they would fit into the camaraderie of the group and maintains an official right of refusal.







The biggest backcountry party is back! The 29th Annual Backcountry Benefit will be held on Thursday, September 8th from 6-10 PM in the Black Diamond parking lot in Salt Lake City (2084 East 3900 South). We are so excited to kick off another winter season.

What's on tap for this year? Well to start, Uinta Brewing will be serving a special release beer\* (naming contest to open in August) made just for you. Additionally, Dented Brick Distillery will be serving cocktails, Old Town Cellars will be serving wine, Utah Food Services will be serving dinner, and Herban Empire will be providing music. And, as always, there'll be a huge silent auction and opportunity drawing. Come join us to celebrate the start of another fantastic winter!

All proceeds from this event help pay for the avalanche forecasting and education you need to make wise decisions in the backcountry and come home safely each day.

Tickets are on sale on-line now: <https://e.givesmart.com/events/rWE/>

We expect tickets to sell out, so we recommend you purchase your tickets on-line, in advance. When you purchase your tickets, you will be registered to bid at the silent auction. If you are unable to attend the event in person or if someone else purchased your ticket, you will still be able to take part in the silent auction by going to the Givesmart site and registering to bid.

The Backcountry Benefit silent auction is set to go live around September 1.

We also have two more big events to mark on your calendar:

The 15th Annual Utah Snow and Avalanche Workshop (USAW) will be held on November 2 and 9, 2022 from 6-9 PM each night. USAW serves as continuing avalanche education and is a great opportunity for everyone to gain some advanced avalanche knowledge and brush up their skills. Additional details will be posted soon on the UAC Event Page.

Avalanche Awareness Week in Utah is December 4-11, 2022. Plans are underway for avalanche education and awareness events throughout the state during this week. We will send out more details in the fall.

Have a great rest of your summer and we look forward to seeing you in September!

The entire staff of the UAC

\*Watch the UAC Instagram and Facebook feeds for details on how you can name Uinta's special release Backcountry Benefit beer.





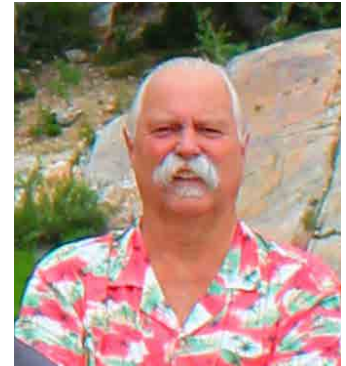
# Cottonwood Canyons Transportation Update

by Dennis Goreham, Conservation Director

## Little Cottonwood Canyon Environmental Impact Statement (LCCEIS)

After four years of study and public input UDOT is expected to release their final EIS for Little Cottonwood Canyon in September, 2022. This will be followed by a 30-day public comment period, with the final product, called the Record of Decision, expected before the end of the year.

At this stage, the choice is between buses and a gondola. The Wasatch Mountain Club has been clear on this issue from the beginning. We support a bus transit system that is integrated valley-wide that can accommodate all LCC users year-round with multiple stops in the canyon. Not just a gondola solution for a handful of people transported strictly between a private development at the base of the canyon and two private resorts at the top.



While buses could be implemented incrementally, a gondola would cost well over half a billion dollars, be paid for by local residents, and with 20 towers averaging about 200 feet high that would change the aesthetics and character of Little Cottonwood forever.

There has been quite a marketing push by the pro-gondola faction in the last few months. This is in spite of the fact that in polls, 70%, or more, of Salt Lake Valley residents prefer buses over a gondola.

On June 22<sup>nd</sup>, some of those opposing the gondola held a rally at G K Gilbert Geologic Park. Speakers included Salt Lake County Mayor Jenny Wilson, County Councilmembers Snelgrove and Bradley, Sandy Mayor Monica Zoltanski, Alta Mayor Roger Bourke, Save Our Canyons, Wasatch Mountain Club, and many others. You can watch a short video from this event titled The Truth About the Little Cottonwood Gondola at [SaveOurCanyons.org](https://www.SaveOurCanyons.org).

## Big Cottonwood Canyon Mobility Action Plan (BCCMAP)

A new effort is just beginning in Big Cottonwood to address transit there. BCCMAP will develop both short and long-term solutions for transit in the canyon. We have reason to be hopeful this effort will be more focused on the broad public good than the benefit to private interests probable in Little Cottonwood.

There will be three primary components of this plan. 1) holistic evaluation of existing and planned mobility network and identify gaps, 2) development of mobility hubs, 3) investments that improve the quality of year-round user access while protecting critical resources.

There will be broad public and stakeholder engagement and is scheduled to be completed in May 2023.

## Millcreek Canyon construction road plans

The summer and fall of 2022 utility work, road work in the lower canyon and removal of potential fire fuel near Elbow Fork by the Forest Service is being done. Road congestion, parking and safety will continue to be a problem in Millcreek. We believe the long-term goal should be to limit private autos in Millcreek Canyon, and strive for a more transit-oriented solution.

Starting in 2025 widening of the road from the winter gate up to Big Water Trailhead is planned. Prior to that, we will have an opportunity to help shape what is done there.





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**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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# Hiking Directors' Message

Hello Hiking Friends!

We hope you are all having a great summer and enjoying the beautiful weather and trails! Thank you to all of our organizers for filling the calendar with a variety of fun activities this summer! Be sure to check out all of the awesome hikes, backpacks, car camps, trail maintenance, and trail runs on the calendar for September!



If you would like to volunteer to organize an activity and have it posted in the printed version of the Rambler, the deadline is approaching! Please make sure your activity is submitted by September 10<sup>th</sup> in order for it to be featured in the printed version of the Rambler.

There are plenty of openings in August for NTD, MOD, and MSD weekday, weeknight, and weekend hikes! Please reach out to us if you would like to organize a hike and need some guidance! We are happy to help and provide additional support!

Also, don't forget to send us your trail reports! The WMC has a very successful partnership with the Forest Service during the summer!

As you continue to get outside, please email: [trailreport@wasatchmountainclub.org](mailto:trailreport@wasatchmountainclub.org) with the following items you may notice along your travels in the Wasatch. Be sure to include the trail, an approximation of the location along the trail, the issue you encountered, and pictures if possible. We compile these reports and relay this information to our direct contact at the Forest Service. Thank you for all the things you do to keep the Wasatch beautiful!

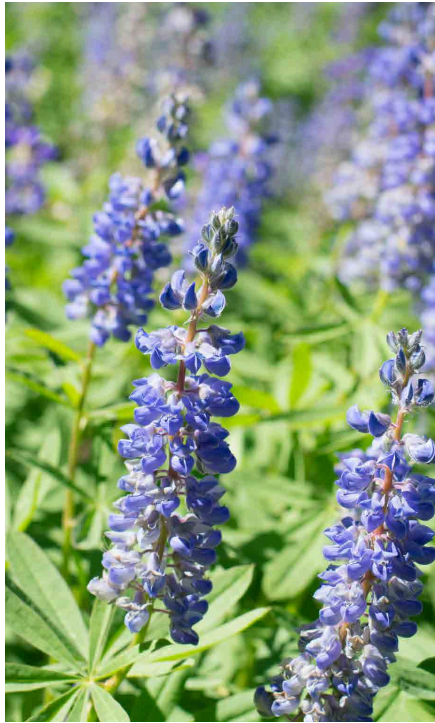
- Down trees obstructing the trail
- Water pooling and spots on trails that do not disappear over time
- Awful slumping where the side hill is falling
- Overgrown and brushy trails
- Illegal homes or structures being built (do not approach people living in them)
- Excessive trash or personal items
- Graffiti
- Excessive social trails being created
- Illegal campfires (camps and campfire rings are supposed to be 1/2 mile from a road, 200 feet from a trail, and 200 feet from water)

Happy Trails!  
Daisy & Paula





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## 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](mailto:info@wasatchmountainclub.org)**.



### ORGANIZER RAFFLE





# Trip Reports

## Beartrap Fork Hike, June 20<sup>th</sup>



At the junction of the Beartrap Fork and Wasatch Crest (Great Western) trails. (L to R) : Russell Patterson, Eliza Schvanevelde, Jim Kucera. Again, this Monday June 20.

Organized, report, and photo by Dave Andrenyak

Beartrap Fork is a side fork on the Northside of Big Cottonwood Canyon. For our Beartrap Fork hike on June 20, 2022, it was reasonable to expect summer like weather. After all, it was about the time of the summer solstice. However, mountain weather is unpredictable and we experienced a variety of weather conditions. When we started the hike, the skies were cloudy with periods of light rain showers. The intensity of the rain increased at times during the hike up. As we approached the junction with the Wasatch Crest trail, snow began to fall and accumulated to a depth of 2-3 inches. After

reaching the Wasatch Crest trail junction, we stopped briefly and then proceeded to hike back on the Beartrap Fork trail. The snow intensity decreased during the hike down and eventually stopped. As we got near to the trailhead, the skies cleared and there was sunshine. Although few wildflowers were in bloom, it was interesting to see the spring green wildflower plants and ground cover plants covered with a thin layer of fresh snow. After the skies cleared, there were great views of the Beartrap Fork area. The hike participants were Jim Kucera, Russell Paterson, Eliza Schvanevelde, and Dave Andrenyak (organizer). Thank you participants for your excellent company and for being prepared for the winter weather.





## Cuberant Peak & Peak 11197 in the Uintas Hike, June 26<sup>th</sup>



### Organized, report & photos by Akiko Kamimura

We made rarely climbed peaks – Cuberant Peak (11,240 ft) and Peak 11197 – in the Uintas. From Pass Lake TH, we took Trail# 158 to the north of Kamas Lake. Then, we hiked up the steep slope toward Mt Marsell (We did not go to Mt Marsell). We followed the ridgeline to Peak 11197 and Cuberant Peak. The ridgeline had some snow and offered great views of the Uintas. This ridgeline was really fun to hike! From Cuberant Peak, we decided to hike down to Cuberant Lake. However, we missed it. We passed five small lakes instead. We finally found Trail# 080 (Cuberant Lake Trail) and went back to the TH. This hike took 7 hours and 30 minutes in total (distance – 9.05 miles, elevation gain – 2,789 ft).

**INSET:** Jenny, Shane and Heidi at Cuberant Peak

**BACKGROUND:** Shane, Heidi and Jenny trying to avoid walking on the snow



# E. Granddaddy Mtn. Hike, July 5<sup>th</sup>



Great views of Granddaddy Basin

Organized, report, and photos by Beth Blattenberger

Barb Gardner and Shasta, Jim Kucera and Dave Kinnecom joined me (Beth Blattenberger) on a sunny Tuesday to escape the Salt Lake valley heat and enjoy the high-elevation cool of the Uintas. It's a pleasant 2 hours from Parley's summit, over Wolf Creek Pass and down again (lots of deer by the road), then up up up to the Grandview Trailhead where we found only a few cars in the large lot. A good trail led to the broad Hades Pass with a lake for Shasta to play in. Most people continue on down to hunt and fish in Granddaddy Basin, but we turned off the trail to ascend the bouldery slope of E Granddaddy Mountain. As we approached the false summit, we encountered a short stretch where the ridge was broken into large rock blocks that were hard for Shasta to navigate and would no doubt be easier if filled with snow, but there were only a few minor snow patches to be found. Fortunately for Shasta, this section was short and we found a way around it on the descent.

Once on the false summit we could see easy going for about a mile to the true summit, across a broad plateau of rocky meadow that extended in various directions. The route was marked with large cairns, and there was an especially large one on the summit. Shasta led the way. Views were great in every direction and we took our time.

On the way down, we spotted what we first thought was an old birthday balloon, but that Jim identified as a National Weather Service (NWS) data-gathering device or radiosonde. The NWS

At the summit (LtoR): Beth, Dave, Jim, and Barb



releases these small instruments attached to a balloon, and they collect data on pressure, temperature and humidity (and sometimes wind speed) that are shared with other agencies internationally. It only takes a couple of hours for the balloon to get high enough to pop (but that can be as high as 115,000 feet). Then a parachute helps the instrument descent and land gently on the ground. Dave carried the instrument home. It had a self-addressed mailing envelop attached, and he mailed it in with the location where it was found. I'm sorry we didn't get a photo. The parachute was bright orange. The NWS wants them to be found and returned.

Shasta had just enough energy for another romp in the lake before we took the trail back down. We all had a great day.





# Klamath River Rafting, June 21<sup>st</sup>

Report by Gretchen Siegler

Participants: Michael Budig, Dianne Budig, Gretchen Siegler, Melinda McLlwaine

The original intention had been to run the Grande Ronde, a solid class 2 river in northeastern Oregon. Due to heavy rains resulting in high water and washed out roads, Michael suggested we go down the Klamath River in northern California instead. He had boated it a number of times before.

To make up for the high gas prices, we decided to run our own shuttle which took up a good portion of the first day on Monday. We finally were able to head about 5 miles downriver from Iron Gate reservoir that late afternoon. Lindy had a pack raft, I had a solo Tributary, and Michael and Diane were in a rowing catamaran. Little did we know at the time that none of the boats would make the 110 miles downriver to where the cars had been parked.

On Tuesday, Lindy had to leave at a river campground after her boat malfunctioned. Her craft wasn't meant for what was turning out to be at least a solid class 3 river, with a class 3 plus and a class 4 up ahead. She caught a ride up river to her car.

Then there were three of us. Drying out on Wednesday night after flipping in a class 3 rapid and then flipping again in another class 3 early the next morning, I began to worry about my safety. I ended up taking out on Thursday afternoon before the town of Happy Camp (home of Big Foot) and the impending big rapids. I would never get through them in my overloaded inflatable. Michael and Diane ferried onward with their more manageable catamaran.

Michael had assured us that in the approximate twenty years he had his boat, he had never flipped it. At my new camp, I had managed to catch a ride down river to my vehicle. Watching the water as I drove back up-river toward Happy Camp, I glimpsed some yellow boats and wondered if there was a small chance that one could be the Budig's yellow oar-boat. Peering through the reeds I saw Michael and Diane humbly sitting on some rafts manned by a gang of young aspiring guides in training. The Budigs had run the class 4 and according to Michael, due to "missing one stroke on the oar," managed to lodge their boat upside down on a rock in the middle of the river. The young trainee guides retrieved Dianne and Michael from the frothing water but were unable to get the boat off the rock.

Then Ranger Dave, by no means a youngster, but rather an old time protector of the scenic Klamath river, came to the rescue. He showed up at the ranger station in Happy Camp on Friday evening and after much effort on Saturday, was able to lighten the boat so it finally floated off the rock. Everything was saved except for Michael's wallet which had been in his pocket during the flip. Most important was the retrieval of Michael's car key and my camper key, both which were in the dry box.

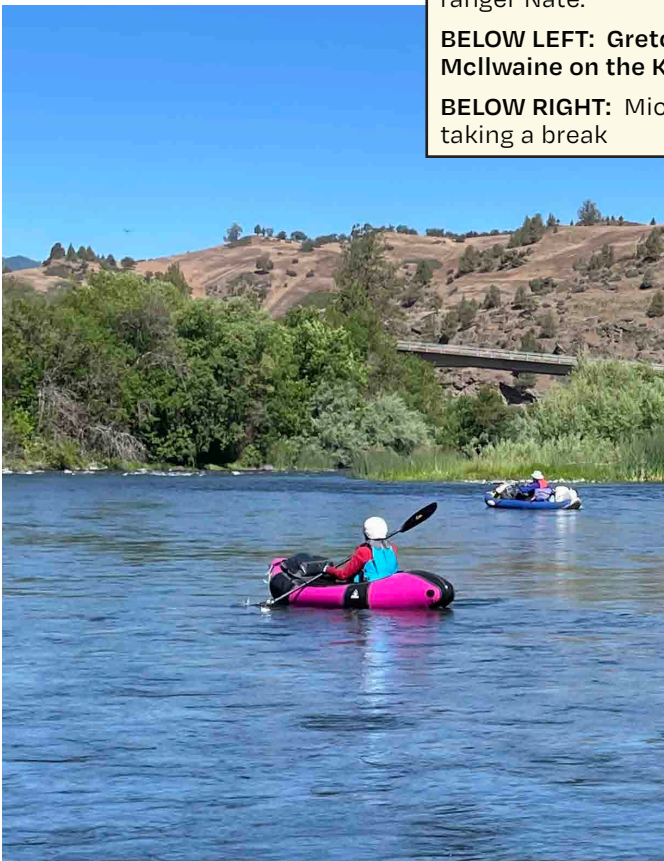
What a nice adventure we had. It gave two women an opportunity to tease Michael mercilessly for a couple of days. He mostly took it with humor like only a good boatman can. Also contributing to our fun was the abundance of wildlife we saw along the way. It included a herd of elk crossing the river directly in front of us, muskrats and many turtles, and a huge variety of birds along with bald eagles, osprey and blue heron by the dozen. And finally, this adventure provided us a colorful story that is ripe for future embellishment and exaggeration.





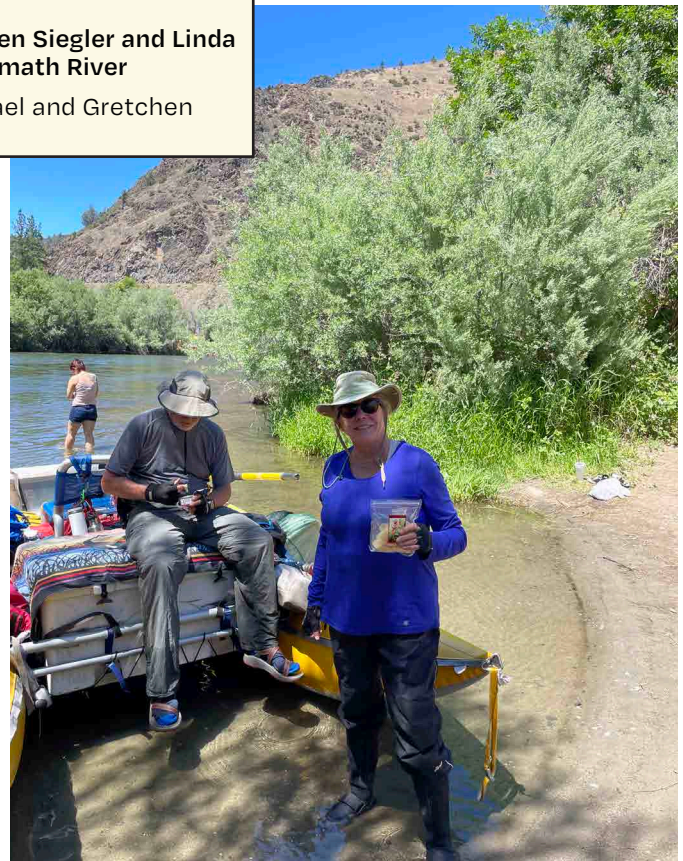


**ABOVE:** Michael and Dianne's raft wrong side up. Our boat recovery angels river ranger Dave and his able partner trail ranger Nate.



**BELOW LEFT:** Gretchen Siegler and Linda McIlwaine on the Klamath River

**BELOW RIGHT:** Michael and Gretchen taking a break



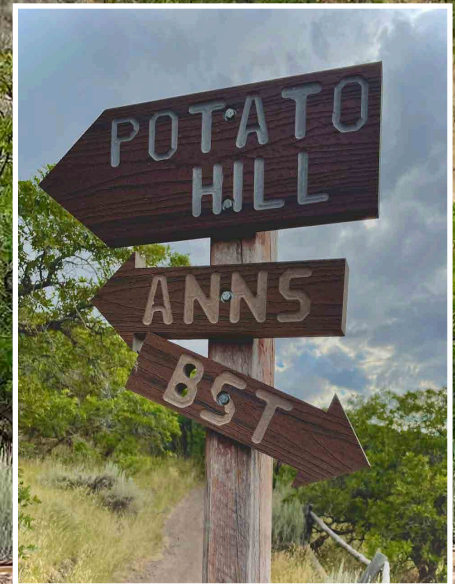


# Potato Hill Hike, August 1<sup>st</sup>

## Organized by Alfred Kessi

On an overcast, slightly cooler evening, we (Merilynn, Brenda, Will, Pat, Alfred, Steve) embarked on relaxed pace hike to Potato Hill via Ann's Trail and returning via the Red Potato trail. We enjoyed the nice walk and conversation. The hike was approx 3.6 miles with many wonderful views of the surrounding mountains and the Salt Lake valley. I don't know how Alfred does it, but the rain didn't fall until we were back to our vehicles. A wonderful evening was had by all!

POTATO HILL  
SUMMIT



Pat, Will, Alfred, Merilynn, Steve (photo taken by Brenda)





# 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Colorado 14ers Hike, July 20-25<sup>th</sup>



## Organized, report & photos by Akiko Kamimura

4<sup>th</sup> annual Colorado 14er trip! We made three peaks in the Sawatch Range and one peak in San Juan this year.

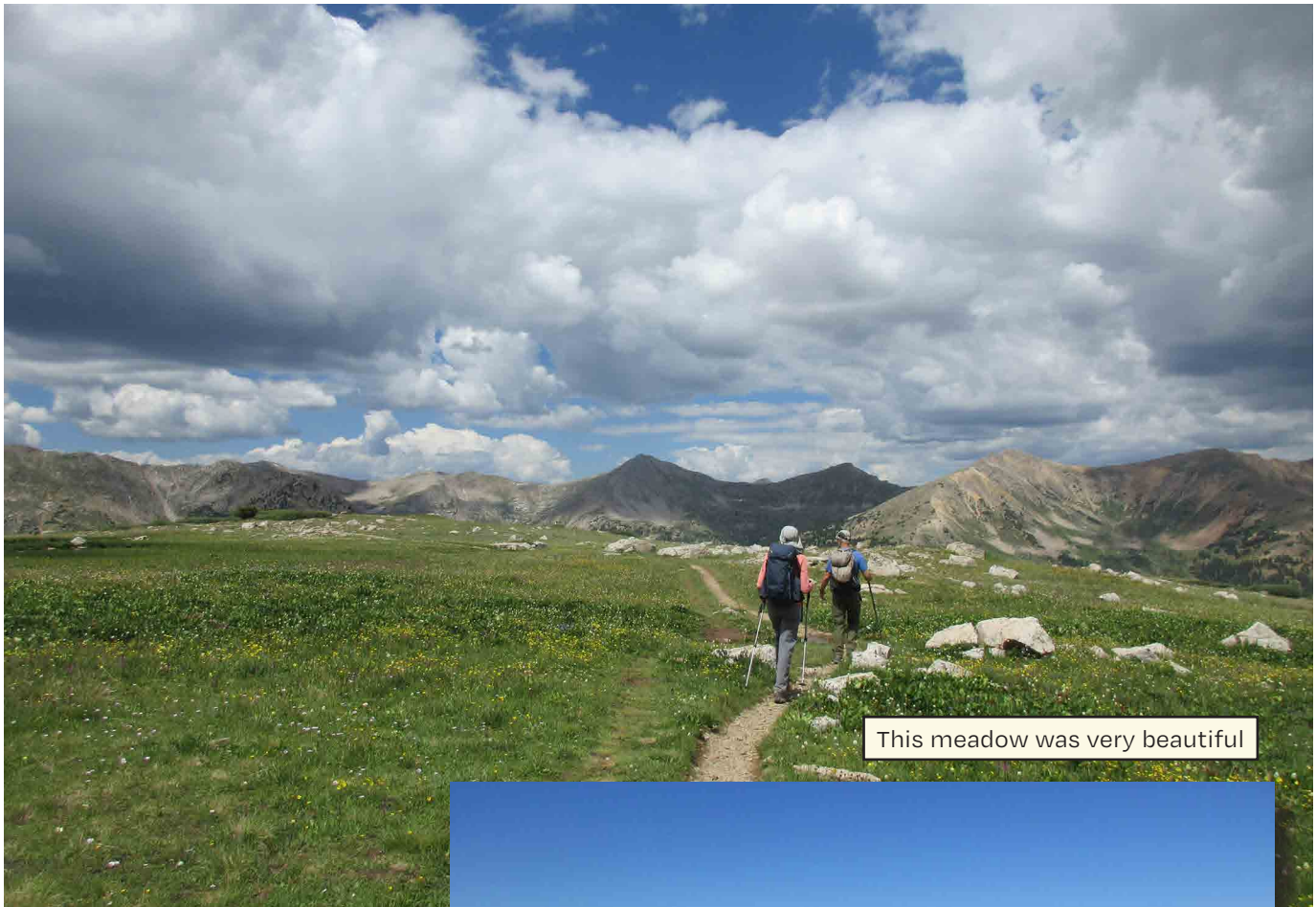
**July 20: Road trip to Buena Vista**  
**July 21: Mt Belford & Mt Oxford (11 miles RT with 5,900 ft gain)**

We started from the Missouri Gulch TH to make Mt Belford (14,202 ft) and Mt Oxford (14,158 ft) before sunrise. Mt Belford was the first 14er for Shane and Lubica and the first CO 14er for Kurt. From Mt Belford, we continued to Mt Oxford, which is 1.5 miles away. We were very happy to make Mt Oxford. But climbing back to Mt Belford was lots of work. The route has wonderful with long open space where we could enjoy stunning views.

**INSET:** Summit photo at Mt Belford. From left – Rich, Lubica, Akiko, Kurt, Shane & Heidi

**BACKGROUND:** Trail from Mt Oxford to Mt Belford

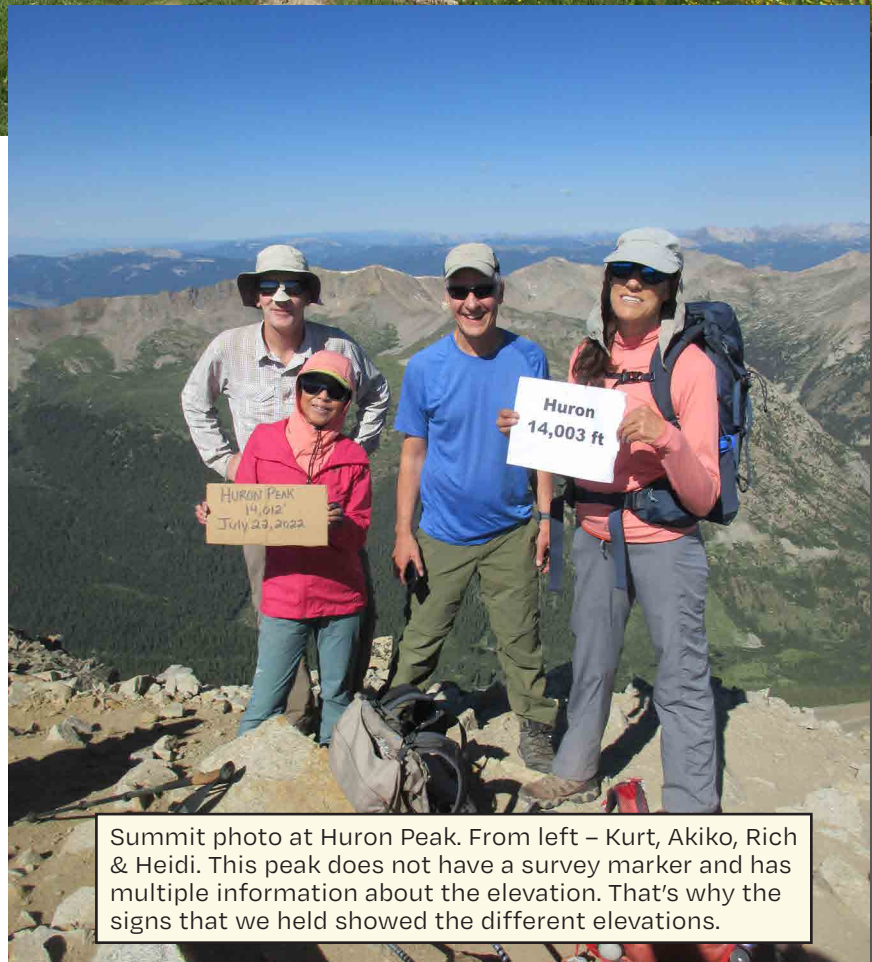




This meadow was very beautiful

### July 22: Huron Peak (6.5 miles RT with 3,500 ft gain)

Shane and Lubica took a recovery day. The rest of us hiked to Huron Peak (14,006-12 – there is different information about the elevation of the summit). Probably this is one of the easiest CO14ers. The hardest part was driving to the 4WD TH. Luckily, we could get to the 4WD TH by Rich's truck. Since this is an easy peak, we saw lots of other people including young children and dogs. However, this hike was very beautiful – many wild flowers, wild life, and gorgeous views. We frequently took breaks to enjoy this beautiful hike.



Summit photo at Huron Peak. From left – Kurt, Akiko, Rich & Heidi. This peak does not have a survey marker and has multiple information about the elevation. That's why the signs that we held showed the different elevations.

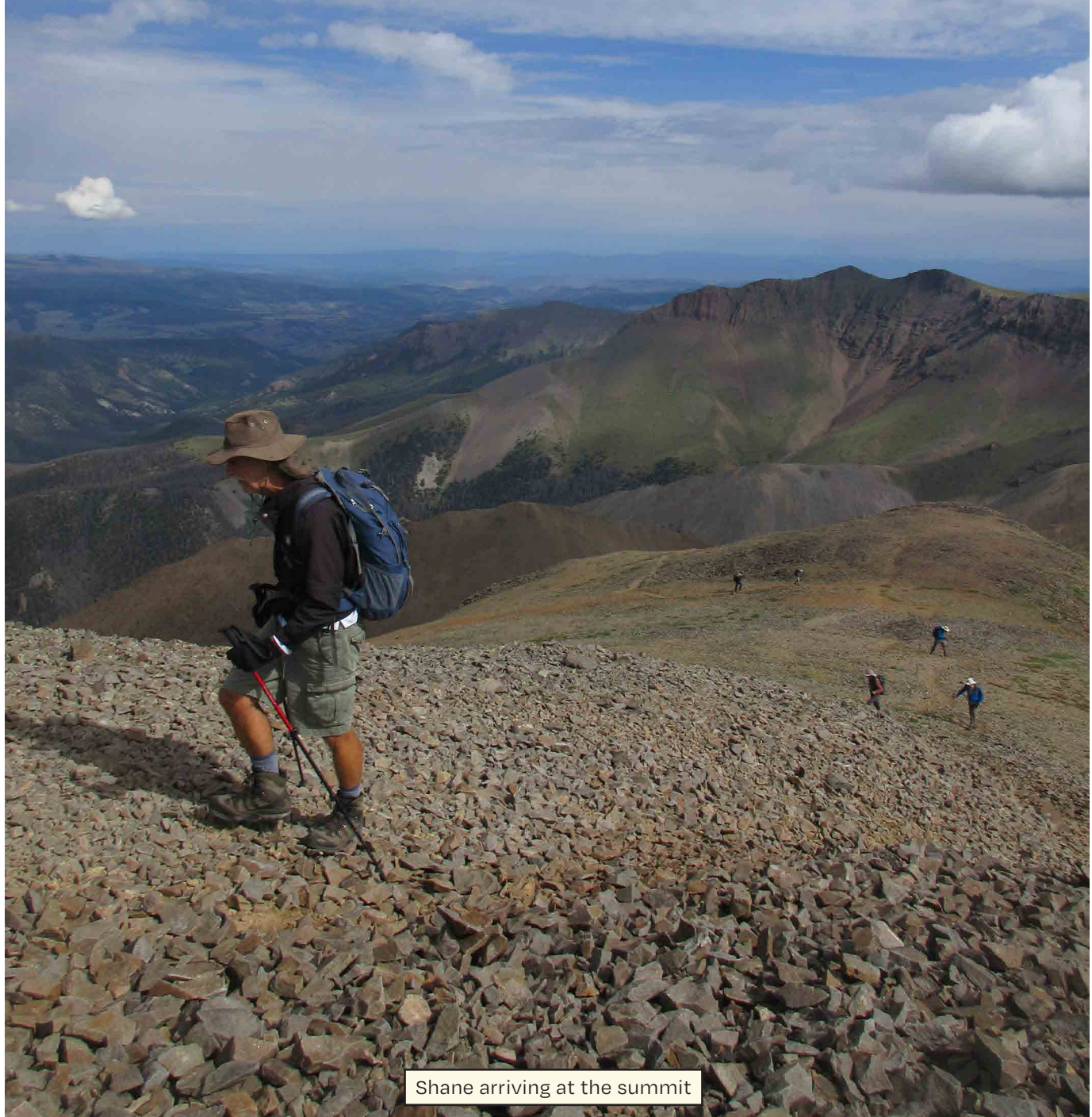




**July 24: San Luis Peak (14 miles RT with 3,600 ft gain)**

We walked a quarter mile to the Stewart Creek TH and hiked to San Luis Peak (14,014 ft). Compared to the Sawatch Range, San Juan had more wet climate and a high tree line (12,000 ft). There were other hikers from Texas, Iowa, New Mexico, etc. For some of them, this peak was their first 14er. We took a very long break at the summit to socialize with other hikers and enjoy the views. We saw beautiful flowers and interesting trees and mushrooms. When we were finishing the hike, thunderstorms began. Most of our hikers did not want to camp in rain and went home, while the weather became nice after they left.

**July 25: Road trip to SLC** - The remaining hikers went home.



Shane arriving at the summit





## Lamb's Canyon Hike, August 3<sup>rd</sup>

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

What a beautiful evening for a short hike to Millcreek Overlook via the Lamb's Canyon trail! 13 ambitious hikers enjoyed cooler temps in the shade and great views along the way. We took a short break at the overlook to soak in the surrounding mountains. Thanks to Julie for organizing a great weekday evening hike!





# Deseret Peak Hike, July 9<sup>th</sup>

Organized, report, and photos by Frank Bouchard

Deseret Peak... highest point in the Stansbury mountain range... one of eight ultra-prominent peaks in Utah. I had attempted and failed it twice before (not because it was too hard but because I'm easily distracted and often miss important turns). But I was determined to not let down our group of eight intrepid hikers. We started at seven, before the day's unbearable heat moved in. There were many forks in the trail with no signs or indication of where to go. But at each one we carefully deliberated with our maps and chose wisely. We soon found ourselves on the ridge with gusts of wind almost knocking us over. We got to the peak, where we met a small boy who was in exceptionally good spirits and couldn't have been happier to be there. His great attitude rubbed off on us and helped carry us back down the mountain to the parking lot.



**INSET:** Summit photo (LtoR): Andy, Rob, Bryan, Lily, Elisa, Jen, Kerry, and Frank

**BACKGROUND:** Andy and Rob hanging out



# Bells Canyon Hike, June 9<sup>th</sup>

Organized, report, and photos by Paula McFarland

The group met at the Granite TH for a beautiful morning hike. Our start was briefly delayed because the new parking lot off of Wasatch Blvd. had been opened since the hike was posted on the calendar, causing a bit of confusion about the start location. Once the group was assembled, we headed up towards the falls. The group included Steve Duncan, Jim Kucera, Greg Lott, Michelle Stancer, Christine Pilgrim, Chris Hartnett, and the organizer, Paula McFarland. It was a nice sunny morning with great hiking temps. We ran into a few groups along the way, but mostly had the trail to ourselves on the way up. We made good time up to the bridge (NTD turnaround spot), so the entire group kept going up to the lower falls. At this point, Greg and Christine turned around and the rest of the group continued on to the upper falls. We rested at the falls and enjoyed a snack and some picture-taking before heading back to our cars.



ABOVE: Chris H.

BELOW: Jim K. enjoying the hike





# Mt. Ranier Expedition, July 5-10<sup>th</sup>



Summit photo taken at the BM near the summit. From left – Akiko, David, Dallin, Adrian & Alec. Since Heidi did not stop by the BM and went to the summit directly, she is not in this photo.

**Organized by David Baumann & Akiko Kamimura**  
**Report by Akiko Kamimura**  
**Photos by Dallin Vallejo, Adrian Schrell, David Baumann & Akiko Kamimura**

Mt Rainier (14,411 ft) is the highest peak in Washington State and “the most heavily glaciated peak” in the lower 48 states. Just for a 2-day climb, we spent months to prepare.

We reserved a permit for three possible climbing dates – July 6-7, July 7-8, and July 8-9 – so we could pick the one for the best weather and conditions. Due to two last minute dropouts from a health issue, we were a group of 6 climbers. All of us made the summit. For all of us, it was the first time to summit Mt Rainier while three of us attempted it with a guided group last year (had to turn around due to the weather/conditions).

## **July 5: Permit pick-up & our “basecamp” in Ashford**

David, Adrien and Akiko went to the Paradise Ranger Station to pick up a permit. The ranger was very nice. After the long conversation, she put things together that would work best for us. We

went to Rainier Mountaineering Inc (RMI – one of the guide companies for Rainier) in Ashford to eat lunch. Alec was having lunch and Heidi was shopping when we got there. Then we checked in our “basecamp” in Ashford – a 4 bedroom with 2 baths (and 16 beds!) lodge which used to be a restaurant (very large kitchen and living room). Matt and Dallin arrived in the evening.

## **July 6: Rain, museum, short hiking, gear sorting & the review of crevasse rescue skills**

Rainy day. David, Adrian, Matt, Dallin and Akiko spent time at Longmire Museum to learn about the history and nature of Mt Rainier NP and went to Kautz Creek TH for a short hike. Alec was also at the TH at the same time after meditating and hiked with us. Meanwhile, Heidi was practicing knots at the lodge. After lunch, we did gear check and reviewed crevasse rescue skills.

## **July 7: Short hiking & final preparation**

Matt’s knee injury, which he got several weeks before the trip, became worse. He went home. The rest of us did a short hike to Rampart Ridge and worked on the final preparation for the Rainier climb.





**July 8: From Paradise TH to Camp Muir (4.5 miles with 4,500 ft gain)**

Paradise had 173% of average snow. There was snow from the TH. That made our hike to Camp Muir slow. We left the TH at 6:20 am and arrived at Camp Muir 6 hours later. Then we set up tents and melted snow for water. The ranger at Camp Muir said the summit route was Ingraham Glacier Direct, which normally ends its season by the end of May. The last time that the Ingraham Glacier Direct route was used in July was 1991. The ranger said, "Enjoy historic moment!" It was very windy at night. We got up at 11 pm.

**July 9: Camp Muir – Summit – Camp Muir – Paradise (4.5 miles with 4,500 ft gain & 9 miles with 9,000 ft loss)**

The guided groups and most unguided groups left Camp Muir before midnight. We left Camp Muir at 12:30 am. We had two rope teams – 3 climbers/rope. Clear sky. Windy. The route conditions were great. We arrived at Columbia Crest around 7 am. We walked on the rim and went to the benchmark (14,393 ft) and to the summit. It was very windy and cold, though it was sunny, at Columbia Crest (and the summit). Descending was challenging at some places due to slushy snow. But the views were remarkable. We put down our tents at Camp Muir and hiked back to Paradise.

**July 10: Return trip**

Six happy climbers left our basecamp in Ashford for home!



On the way to Camp Muir. Dallin, Adrian and others.



Setting up tents at Camp Muir.  
Dallin, Alec, Adrian & David.







**LEFT:** Heidi and Alec descending from Columbia Crest



**RIGHT:** David & Akiko after ladder crossing



**INSET:** Group photo at Camp Muir after summiting. From left – David, Dallin, Adrian, Alec, Heidi & Akiko

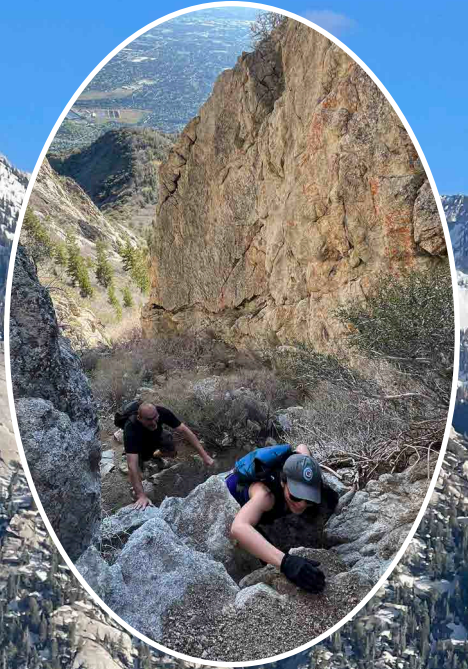
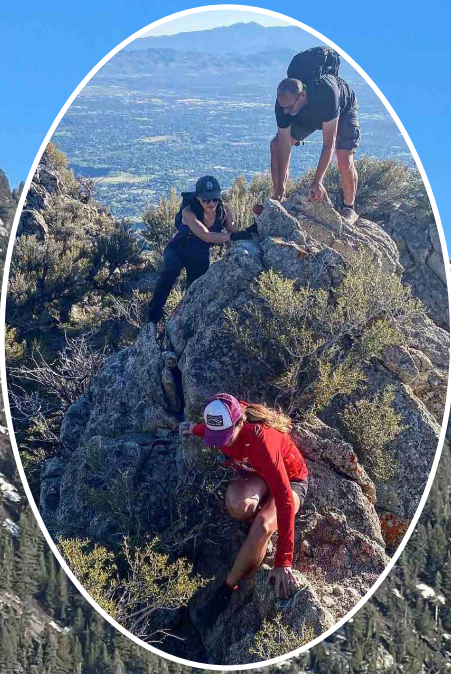


**LEFT:** David and Akiko descending near Ingraham Flat

**RIGHT:** Dallin was ready for self-arrest in case since the snow became slushy during descending. Little Tahoma on the back.



# Trail Running Fun!!



Organized by Daisy DeMarco

Come join your fellow hiker and trail runner friends for some fun in the mountains after work! We are working on building a welcoming and fun trail running community in the Wasatch Mountain Club. This spring and summer runners and hikers enjoyed trails such as the Houndstooth, Lake Blanche, Deso-Dog, Grandeur Peak Yo-Yo, the BST, White Pine Lake, Bells Falls, Maybird Lake, Mill B North, and Heughs Canyon! We typically meet on weekdays after work and try to switch up our trails to keep things interesting! All levels and paces are welcome! This is a great group to join for beginner trail runs or if you are looking to increase your speed and let gravity do its thing on the downhill. Check the calendar for trail running postings or feel free to reach out to the hiking directors for more information. Looking forward to seeing you out on the trails!





## Shoshone Falls Kayak June 24-26<sup>th</sup>

At the Falls - Leisa & Chris Root

Irene Yuen

Organizers: Christine Pilgram & Irene Yuen

Participants: Christine, Bryce, Corey, Sorell Pilgram, Irene Yuen and Bret Mathews, Brenda and Steve Leitch, Leisa and Chris Root, Dennis Stong and Yao Yuanbin, Diana Xiaowen Yang and Meng Chen, Mike Dege and Alyson Burleigh, Ben and Daneen Wake, Al and Sandra Berzinis, Constance Modrow, Anne Nguyen, Susan Horn, Bruce Christenson, Grant Nielsen, Tonya Karren, Pam Brooks, Nathan Chadwell.

Christine Pilgram and Irene Yuen organized an amazing camping and kayak weekend in Twin Falls, Idaho on the Snake River. As they did for last year's trip, they put together a wonderful itinerary! A very special thanks to Glenn (Grant Nielsen) who provided kayaks and a trailer for transport to Centennial Park on Saturday. We started our adventure by tent camping at the 1000 Springs Resort. This is a beautiful, grassy campground with large shade trees right on the banks of the Snake River. The vast Snake River Plain Aquifer flows 2,308 miles beneath volcanic rock from the St. Anthony to the Snake River, where it flows over the cliffs at Thousand Springs. On Friday afternoon / early evening, many of the folks took a short paddle around Ritter Island, a State Park across from where we were camping, to a huge waterfall which is part of the Thousand Springs aquifer. The water was sparkling clear and we saw trout and muskrats in the river. Once everyone arrived, we had a short get-together for

introductions and de-briefing on Saturday's kayak adventure.

Early on Saturday morning, we loaded up our kayaks and headed to Centennial Waterfront Park to start our kayak trip on the water. Christine and Irene had arranged a group rental of single or tandem kayaks from AWOL for some of us at this location and we all started together to paddle upstream in the gentle current of the Snake River. The morning was sunny and beautiful, everyone was excited to be on the river. There were many pelicans, hawks and eagles looking for fish in the river along the way. We admired the majestic rocky cliffs as we paddled under the huge Perrine bridge that allows vehicle passage across the Snake River Canyon. This bridge is 486 feet above the Snake River and is the 8<sup>th</sup> highest bridge in the United States. It is not too far from where the famous stuntman, Evel Knievel, attempted to jump across in his modified motorcycle rocket in 1974. We paddled for about an hour and a half and then came to the portage. We helped each other carry kayaks across the 300 yards of rocks to put back in the river on the other side. Several folks made multiple trips to help with the portage – a true testament to the kindness/helpfulness of WMC members! Then another paddle of about an hour and a half to the beautiful Shoshone Falls, named in honor of the Native Americans that once inhabited the area. At 212 feet tall and 900 feet wide, Shoshone Falls is one of the largest natural waterfalls in the United States, surpassing the





height of the famous Niagara Falls. We paddled around below the falls admiring its sheer beauty and power. Several small groups enjoyed lunch at various spots around the falls. Due to the low water level, the 'sand bar' was an ideal place for lunch.

We had a nice ice cream stop at the Cloverleaf Creamery in Buhl on the drive back. Back at camp, we shared a delicious potluck dinner organized by Tonya and Pam and shot balls into the river with a giant sling shot that required the help of three people, while a couple of kayakers paddled around the river fetching the balls. Unfortunately, the

sling shot snapped and this abruptly ended the 'longest shot' competition, but not before much fun was had. The evening wound down with a nice campfire in which a few S'more connoisseurs claimed their method was the best (lightly toasted or burnt marshmallow – which do you prefer?)

On Sunday morning, some folks went for another paddle on the Snake River and others headed for another adventure... All traveled back home with great memories and some new friends. A big thank you to Christine and Irene for organizing such a memorable experience!!

Bret & Mike tying knots



A wonderful potluck supper!



Meng Chen, Mike Dege, Anne Nguyen enjoying marshmallows



Grant working on a kayak



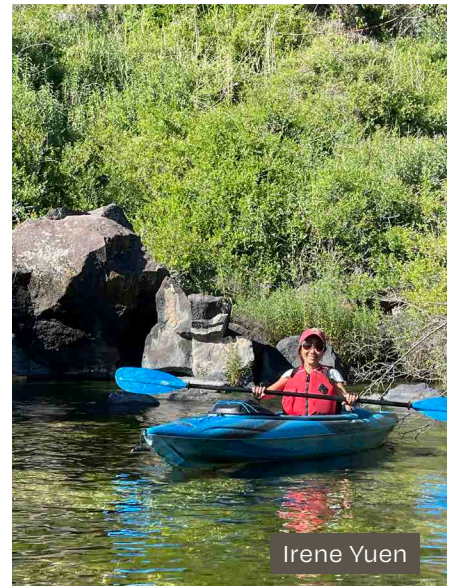




Bruce Christenson



Christine Pilgram



Irene Yuen



Enjoying the river (Yao Yuanbin, Dennis Stong)



Diana Yang and Meng Chen



Ready to paddle (LtoR): Mike Dege, Steve Leitch, Alyson Burleigh, Brenda Leitch



Holding the slingshot steady - Grant Nielsen (L), Corey Pilgram (R)





# 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.**

Sep 1 Thu	<p>Evening Hike – ntd – 2.0 mi Loop – 300' ascent – Slow pace  <i>Meet:</i> 6:30 pm at 6200 South Park &amp; Ride (6526 South Wasatch Boulevard, Holladay, UT)  <i>Organizer:</i> Martin McGregor 801-255-0090 mdmcmgregor@q.com</p> <p>Evening Hike on the Granite Flume path in lower Big Cottonwood Canyon, partly on a faint deer trail, mostly on the flume path and access trails, one short, steep segment, the rest is easier - was scheduled for August but was moved farther up the canyon due to heat</p>
Sep 3 Sat – Sep 5 Mon	<p>Hike - Mt Ellen (&amp; More) &amp; Car Camp – mod+ – Moderate pace  <i>Meet:</i> Registration required  <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>Mt Ellen (11,522 ft) is the highest peak in the Henry Mountains and the county high point of Garfield County. We will probably make other nearby peaks as well, such as Mt Ellen Peak (11,506 ft), Mt Ellen South (11,491 ft) and Mt Ellen - South Summit (11,419 ft). Even if we make all the peaks, it won't be a very long hike - approximately 9 miles RT. It's not steep. Total elevation gain less than 3,000 ft. Maintained trail and off-trail (class 2 scrambles). The hardest part is getting to the TH. We will campout at a campground, the TH, or somewhere on the BLM land. In any case, no reservations/fee required for camping. Planned schedule: Day 1 - Road trip to the campsite (approximately 5 hours). Day 2 - hike. Day 3 - road trip. We may do a short hike on Day 1 and/or Day 3 if we have time. The max number of participants will depend on the number of high clearance vehicles. If the weather/conditions are not good, there is a possibility this trip will be rescheduled to later this fall. Exploratory. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Co-organized with Beth and Matt.</p>
Sep 6 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod+ – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,800' ascent – Fast pace  <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Park City Mountain Resort  <i>Organizer:</i> Craig* Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com</p> <p>The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads riding trails per the organizer's discretion. We offer rides for every skill level, so come on out and we will have a ride for you. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the night before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member. Go to the WMC website, go to member menu, click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday !! Let's Ride !!</p>
Sep 7 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>
Sep 8 Thu	<p>Ski Meeting/social, Uac Annual Backcountry Benefit  <i>Meet:</i> 6:00 pm at Black Diamond parking lot in Salt Lake City (2084 East 3900 South)  <i>Organizer:</i> Steven Duncan 801-680-9236 duncste@comcast.net</p> <p>From the Utah Avalanche Center, see more details from the link below: The biggest backcountry party is back! The 29th Annual Backcountry Benefit will be held on Thursday, September 8th from 6-10 PM in the Black Diamond parking lot in Salt Lake City (2084 East 3900 South). We are so excited to kick off another winter season.</p>
Sep 9 Fri – Sep 14 Wed	<p>Kayaking/canoeing - Jackson Lake - Gtnp – flat water – 25.0 mi  <i>Meet:</i> Disseminated via the 'wmc-boat' activity email list  <i>Organizer:</i> Kathy Jones 801-518-4227 cooperdog1@comcast.net</p> <p>Self-support kayak /canoe trip on Jackson Lake in Grand Teton National Park. Loop trip starts and ends at Colter Bay. Backcountry campsites on the lake. Paddling distances of approximately 5 miles between camps, with some open water paddling. Intermediate paddling skills required. Suitable for canoes and touring kayaks. Camps all have bear boxes to secure gear and food. Drive up and camp at Colter Bay campground Friday, Sept. 9. Begin trip Saturday Sept. 10. Paddle from last camp on Elk Island back to Colter Bay, and drive home Wednesday, Sept. 14. This trip is weather and water dependent. Last year, due to drought, a larger than normal amount of water was released from Jackson Dam. This caused very low water on the lake, and made access to the campsites difficult which caused cancellation of the trip. 6 person trip size/trip is full with waitlist.</p>





Sep 9 Fri	<p>Early Morning Rock Climb: Momentum Millcreek – ntd  <b>Meet:</b> 6:00 am at Momentum Indoor Climbing Millcreek (3173 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, UT)  <b>Organizer:</b> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu  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>
Sep 9 Fri	<p>Flat Water - Causey Reservoir – flat water  <b>Meet:</b> Registration required  <b>Organizer:</b> Frank Bouchard 352-246-5304 fabouchard@gmail.com  It's a beautiful time of year to jump into a kayak or canoe and explore our magnificent waterways. Causey is much narrower than most of the reservoirs, making for more scenic views along the way. We will paddle up and down the ominously named Skull Crack Canyon and the less ominous Wheat Grass Canyon. Everything will be out-and-back, meaning you can turn back anytime you want. I have one open seat in my canoe available to the first person that claims it. Otherwise you will need to bring either a canoe, kayak, or SUP and all the necessary gear. Bring hiking shoes as well as we might end up getting off the water and exploring on foot a bit. Also bring food and water. It's about a one-hour drive. Let me know if you would like to carpool from South Salt Lake.</p>
Sep 10 Sat	<p>Relaxed Pace Hike To Lake Hardy And Beyond – msd – Slow pace  <b>Meet:</b> Registration required  <b>Organizer:</b> Julie Kilgore and Cassie Badowsky 801-244-3323 or 385-414-0524 jk@wasatch-environmental.com  Slow does not mean easy. This hike is appropriate for those who would like to tackle a difficult hike to a remote area, but would like a bit more time and a slower pace to get it done. The route to Lake Hardy is beautiful but steep, about 4,000 feet elevation gain! When we get to Lake Hardy, if there is time, we'll continue north towards South Thunder, which is another 1,200' elevation gain primarily over boulders. We may or may not summit depending on the pace of the group. This hike will be somewhat exploratory because it's been a couple of years since the organizers have been up in this area, so the group must stay together. Plan on a solid 10-hour day in spectacular alpine scenery.</p>
Sep 10 Sat	<p>Hike - Naomi Peak &amp; Bridger Peak, Logan – mod+ – Moderate pace  <b>Meet:</b> Registration required  <b>Organizer:</b> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu  We plan to hike to two county high points - Naomi Peak (9,979 ft - Cache) and Bridger Peak (9,255 ft - Rich), weather, conditions and situation permitting. Although the two peaks are close to each other, they are not connected by a hiking route. We will do two separate hikes. 6.6 miles RT with 1,900 ft gain for Naomi Peak. 2.6 miles RT with 918 ft gain for Bridger Peak. Class 1-2. Exploratory. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, September 9, 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>
Sep 11 Sun	<p>Hike - Days Fork - Silver Fork Divide, Bcc – mod+ – 9.0 mi – 3,000' ascent – Moderate pace  <b>Meet:</b> Registration required  <b>Organizer:</b> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu  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, September 9, 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>
Sep 11 Sun	<p>Day Hike, The Sundial – msd- – 8.0 mi Out &amp; Back – 4,100' ascent – Fast pace  <b>Meet:</b> Registration required  <b>Organizer:</b> Brad* Yates 801-592-5814 bnyslc@earthlink.net  Join Brad Yates on his 40 Anniversary WMC climb of this iconic peak above Lake Blanche. Expect some exposed scrambling and a bit of scree, need to be able to move through rough terrain with confidence.</p>
Sep 13 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod+ – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,800' ascent – Fast pace  <b>Meet:</b> 5:45 pm at Park City Mountain Resort  <b>Organizer:</b> Craig* Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com  The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads riding trails per the organizer's discretion. We offer rides for every skill level, so come on out and we will have a ride for you. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the night before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member. Go to the WMC website, go to member menu, click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday !! Let's Ride !!</p>
Sep 13 Tue	<p>Social - Virtual Book Club  <b>Meet:</b> 5:30 pm at ZOOM  <b>Organizer:</b> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu  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 September book is The Bald Eagle: The Improbable Journey of America's Bird, by Jack E. Davis. The meeting will be on September 13 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>





Sep 14 Wed	<p>Evening Hike With Dinner. – ntd – 1.0 mi Out &amp; Back – Slow pace  <i>Meet:</i> 6:15 pm at Mount Olympus Trailhead (5432 Wasatch Blvd, Holladay, UT)  <i>Organizer:</i> Bruce Christenson 801-824-0131 b.c.com@hotmail.com  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 dinner together. A friend or significant other are welcome. Start hiking at 6:15 hike for 45 minutes, eat and toast the setting sun for another good day in the mountains. Google lists sun set at 7:38 pm and average temperature 68 degrees. Bring a camp chair if you want. No one left behind except the octogenarian organizer bringing up the rear.</p>
Sep 15 Thu	<p>Evening Hike – Prince Of Wales Mine – mod – Out &amp; Back – Moderate pace  <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Alta-Brighton Trailhead in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Across from the Snowpine Lodge.  <i>Organizer:</i> Sue Baker 801-201-2658 laughinlarkspur@gmail.com  A hike from Alta-Brighton Trailhead to the Prince of Wales Mine. A prompt departure at 5:45pm from the trailhead in Little Cottonwood Canyon. This is an out and back hike from the trailhead up about 1 hour up and then turn around. Be prepared for the hot temperature and a very steep hike. Please reach out to me ahead of the hike meeting time so I know to watch for you otherwise we may depart without you. Reach out to me for more details if you are new to evening hikes or have not hiked with me previously. Thank you.</p>
Sep 17 Sat	<p>Rock Climb – The South Ridge Of Mt Superior – Alpine Rock  <i>Meet:</i> Registration required  <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu  We will climb on the south ridge of Mt Superior and hike out to Alta. This is an alpine rock climb, with around 2,000 feet of class 3 to 4 rock and a short step of up to grade 5.5. All participants must be comfortable with long sections of class 3 and 4 scrambling without a rope and capable of traditional rock climbing to at least grade 5.5. Participants must have helmets, harnesses, shoes or boots suitable for rock scrambling and climbing, and be prepared to rope up for some sections of the route. Participants not known to the organizers will need to provide evidence of having relevant experience and skill. I have done this route before. 5 miles (loop) with 2,550 ft gain. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, September 16, for the meeting place and time. Registration is required. Registration priority will be given to WMC members. Registrants will receive more detailed info. Limit 6. Co-organized with David Baumann.</p>
Sep 18 Sun	<p>Hike – Perry Benchmark Ogden/Brigham City Area – mod+ – 8.0 mi – 3,200' ascent – Moderate pace  <i>Meet:</i> Registration required  <i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu  We plan to hike to Perry Benchmark (8,207 ft), weather, conditions and situation permitting. There is a trail all the way. Exploratory. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, September 16, 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>
Sep 20 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod+ – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,800' ascent – Fast pace  <i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Park City Mountain Resort  <i>Organizer:</i> Craig* Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com  The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads riding trails per the organizer's discretion. We offer rides for every skill level, so come on out and we will have a ride for you. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the night before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member. Go to the WMC website, go to member menu, click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday !! Let's Ride !!</p>
Sep 22 Thu	<p>Evening Hike – Cecret Lake – ntd+ – Out &amp; Back – Moderate pace  <i>Meet:</i> 5:45 pm at Alta, Albion Base Trailhead in Little Cottonwood Canyon. New parking lot near the Albion Grill and store.  <i>Organizer:</i> Sue Baker 801-201-2658 laughinlarkspur@gmail.com  A hike from Alta Albion Base Trailhead with a prompt departure at 5:45pm from the trailhead in Little Cottonwood Canyon. This is a 1 hour up and then turn back hike from the trailhead. Be prepared for earlier sunset and a steep hike. Please reach out to me ahead of the hike meeting time so I know to watch for you. If you are new to evening hikes or have not hiked with me previously please contact me for more details. Thank you.</p>
Sep 23 Fri – Sep 26 Mon	<p>Split Mountain Rafting Weekend – class III – 8.0 mi  <i>Meet:</i> Registration required  <i>Organizer:</i> Aymara Jimenez-Lofgren 435-764-4496 saymaraj@gmail.com  Join us for a daily float through Dinosaur National Monument's Split Mountain. This is a popular eight-mile day-trip with a series of several class III rapids. There is enough whitewater to guarantee thrills, but not so much as to overwhelm. This will be a fun day float for experienced rafters, or provide a great additional introduction to those that attended the beginner trip earlier this season. We will be camping at the Split Mountain Group Campsite, which we have reserved from September 23-26. We'll be running the river Saturday/Sunday with a less crowded option of Monday. This will be a self-support trip, meaning you provide your own food/transportation. Once we know the participant/boat numbers we'll figure out a shuttle for the river days. Please email Jen/Aymara with your boating experience/boat you'll be bringing or any questions you may have. Jen Heineman (JHeineman28@yahoo.com) Aymara Jimenez-Lofgren (saymaraj@gmail.com).</p>





Sep 24 Sat	<p>Hike - Lone Peak South Peak – msd – 10.0 mi – 5,800' 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 Lone Peak South Peak (11,240 ft) via Alpine, weather, conditions and situation permitting. This is one of the sub-peaks of Lone Peak. We may also bag a nearby bump - Question Mark Wall (11,080 ft). The last part of the route involves a short class 3 section and easy class 3 climbing. Otherwise, the route is mostly on class 2 scrambling, a faint trail, and a maintained/road trail. There are very steep sections. Please bring 10 Es. Helmet recommended. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, September 23, 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. Co-organized with Matt Luntz.</p>
Sep 24 Sat	<p>Get Your Chicken! Mountain Bike Msd-. – msd- – 18.8 mi Loop – 2,893' ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Brian* Barkey 801-516-1253 brianbarkey@gmail.com</p> <p>This is a long ride, lots of climbing with lots of fun downhill on single track. From Art Nord trailhead, we'll climb East Fork to Green pond, then down Needles, stop at Snowbasin to get water and then on to the top of Sardine. Then down Maples to Ice box and back to Art Nord. There's a lot of vertical, but I'm slow. I think the Snowbasin trails will be open, but please register in case they close. If you want to keep your chicken you'll need a GPS tracker.</p>
Sep 25 Sun	<p>Hike - Two Benchmarks Near Park City – 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 Sawtooth BM (9,138 ft) and Anchor BM (9,574 ft), weather, conditions and situation permitting. There is a trail most of the way. If we just make the two BMs, it will be a short hike (4 miles RT with 1,000 ft gain). If the group is interested in a longer hike, we can continue to Jupiter Hill (9998 ft) as well. Exploratory. Please bring 10 essentials. Please email before Friday, 6 pm, September 23, 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>
Sep 27 Tue	<p>Mountain Bike Park City – mod+ – 15.0 mi Loop – 1,800' ascent – Fast pace</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 5:30 pm at Park City Mountain Resort</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Craig* Williams 801-598-9291 craig@midgley-huber.com</p> <p>The weekly Tuesday night Mountain Bike ride will meet at varying trailheads riding trails per the organizer's discretion. We offer rides for every skill level, so come on out and we will have a ride for you. An email with the specific meeting time, location and ride description will be sent to the wmc-bike list on Monday the night before the ride. To get on the wmc-bike list you must be a WMC member. Go to the WMC website, go to member menu, click on 'email list subscribe', then click on 'bike'. See you Tuesday !! Let's Ride !!</p>
Oct 4 Tue	<p>Day Hike -fall Foliage Hike To Primrose Over Look – mod – 4.8 mi Loop – 1,100' ascent – Slow pace</p> <p><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.</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Da Yang Wipfel 801-635-6189 dayang007@gmail.com</p> <p>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 scenic road to Cascade Springs to enjoy the beautiful Alpine loop road more fall colors. others may like to go home. Bring your camera &amp; 10 E's. 6 ft apart when we gather &amp; hike &amp; No Pets Limit 8</p>
Oct 5 Wed	<p>Wmc Board Meeting</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> 7:00 pm at See agenda for Zoom meeting info or WMC Office - 1390 S 1100 E Suite 103</p> <p><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>
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><a href="https://www.meetup.com/Wasatch-Mountain-Club/events/285030519/">https://www.meetup.com/Wasatch-Mountain-Club/events/285030519/</a></p> <p>Arrive Thursday night and leave Sunday afternoon.</p>

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Oct 8 Sat	<p>Hike - Fool Creek Peak – mod+ – Moderate pace  <i>Meet:</i> Registration required  <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 &amp; Back – 2786' ascent – Slow pace  <i>Meet:</i> Registration required  <i>Organizer:</i> Ari Tepper 513-335-3056 ateppe9317@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  <i>Meet:</i> Registration required  <i>Organizer:</i> Will McCarvill 801-694-6958 will@commercialchemistries.com</p> <p>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 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 11 Tue	<p>Mountaineering - Alpine Rock Class (date Tentative)  <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. The cost/person will depend on how many people will sign up. Limit 6. The date(s) can be one day or two half-days on Oct 11 Tue, Oct 12 Wed and/or Oct 13 Thu. Priority will be given to WMC members. Please contact the organizer for details.</p>
Oct 23 Sun – Nov 19 Sat	<p>Trek The Annapurna Circuit In Nepal – msd – 130.0 mi Loop – 33159' ascent – Slow pace  <i>Meet:</i> Registration required  <i>Organizer:</i> Zig Sondelski 801-230-3623 zig.sondelski@gmail.com</p> <p>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>





Feb 4 Sat - Feb 10 Fri	<p>Death Valley Winter Escape - Bike - Hike - Car Camp - ntd+</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><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>
Mar 4 Sat - Mar 7 Tue	<p>Mountaineering - Mt St Helens, WA - msd</p> <p><i>Meet:</i> Registration required</p> <p><i>Organizer:</i> Akiko Kamimura kamimura@umich.edu</p> <p>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 5500 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.</p>

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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,  
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up and have a great time!

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an Activity' button  
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activity description  
/ details. Submit for  
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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  
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ready to go!

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Sign-up Sheet

Download the sign-  
up sheet from the  
website. Have all  
participants sign  
in. After the activity,  
upload the activity  
to the website (3  
easy steps via  
cellphone)





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## Applicant Agreement, Acknowledgment of Risk, and Release from Liability

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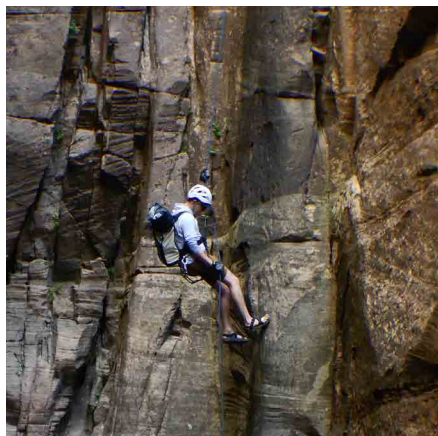
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# WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB (WMC) MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(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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**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](http://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: \_\_\_\_\_

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Signature 1 \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature 2 \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail completed application to:

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Salt Lake City, UT 84105-2462

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# 50 Years Ago in The Rambler

Transcribed by Donn Seeley

club activities for sept 1972 [...]

Sept 1-5      HELL'S CANYON OF THE SNAKE RIVER. An intermediate-advanced river trip that borders  
Fri.-Sun.      Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The journey begins below Hell's Canyon Dam and ends  
below the confluence of the Grande Ronde River. A magnificent ninety mile trip which  
requires endurance. The rafter must be prepared for rain since one frequently finds rain  
in this area. Fee: approximately \$40. Leader: Cal Giddings. [...]

Sept 2, 3      LABOR DAY WEEKEND. WHEELER PEAK – Elevation 13,063 – Rating about 8. Wheeler is  
and 4      Nevada's finest peak. Situated near Lehman Caves, it features a glacier, a tremendous  
cirque, ancient bristlecone pines, and a good trail to the summit. We should have time  
to climb the peak and then do some side trips, such as visiting the glacier or touring the  
caves. Meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the upper campground near the trailhead. Please  
register with the leader, Pat King.

## WEBER RIVER by Yenta Kaufman

We all converged on Henefer before 9 o'clock. After introducing the canoe and kayaks (what, power steering and back up lights?) and a short consultation, Hafty suggested putting in at Morgan to run the 11 miles to Mountain Green, mentioning a dam, some barbed wire and weirs. Two out of three isn't bad, but what's a weir (didn't he hear) but before I could make myself clear we were in the brisk current. This upland gem of sun drenched valley sparkled in early summer ripeness as we floated past weatherbeaten fences restraining lush pastures nourishing sleepy cows interrupted at their milk making as they stared, too astonished to chew. And horses, blazing eyed, panicked at full gallop to the furthest edges of their worlds, quivering at the passing of these huge fish which had caught people. Gently waving cottonwoods and willows shared the riverbanks with a profusion of tall, undulating grasses, harboring an extravagant variety of birds registering their June joy, sharp and clear over the insistence of the stream sounds. The fragrance of wildflowers intruded subtly from meadows nestling at the feet of the proud snowy-headed mountains guarding the valley, all under the cleanest clearest sky. The day was brilliant. We drifted, euphoric.

But what is that loud noise? That, my dear, is a weir... another type of dam, informal. If you are Hafty and John you skillfully maneuver it in your canoe, but kayakers portaged, and portaged, and portaged except Nancy who had been to kayaking school in Colorado and down Cataract Canyon and ran several in great style. The high muddy bands made landing difficult and we were grateful for the abundant "grab" grass to cling to. Hafty and John, those gentlemen canoeists, reeled us up and over again and again, slithering about but never growing weary. A fallen tree blocking the entire river provided a portage and lunch stop, conveniently at one of the few "beach" areas. In the afternoon the river mood changed, growing surly and attempting to divide and conquer us. But Hafty guided us thru proper channels, warning of obstacles, including the kayak eating trees, whose friendly waves turned to hostile snatches and grabs, reaching far out over swift currents. The gentle water sounds grew guttural and ominous as glowering clouds boiled over the mountain and winds whipped up the river sprinkling just enough rain to motivate full steam ahead, especially with thunder spicing up the scene. Arriving at Mountain Green the world was all sunshine again and a young fisherman yelled in glee as Benita pulled ashore near him, "Look, look, I just caught a mermaid!"

Hafty and John had thoughtfully prearranged a car ferry and besides the superb job of riding herd on us Hafty provided beer for all. With great restraint, when another trip was suggested, he didn't ask "your bathtub or mine?" A pluperfect day, people and tripwise. Many thanks, Hafty, for making it possible. Canoe: Hafty Hafterson, (leader) John Herbert. Kayaks: Bob Kassow, Nancy Kassow, Benita Jackson, Cris Andrus, Yenta Kaufman.





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