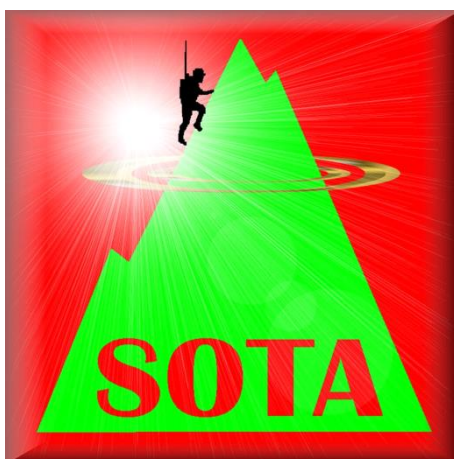


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Disclaimer

Hiking and mountain climbing are potentially hazardous activities particularly in Missouri with its high summer humidity's and temperatures, and quick weather changes. Activators take part in the Program entirely at their own risk, and the Program and its volunteers in their entirety shall accept no responsibility for injury, loss of life or any other loss. Activators are reminded that hill climbing is an inherently hazardous activity. Accidents can and do happen in the mountains and the risk is neither increased nor mitigated by the SOTA Program.

The inclusion of a summit in this Reference Manual does not indicate that it is safe, legal or even possible to climb to the summit. The Summit Reference data is not guaranteed to be accurate and sole reliance should not be placed upon it. **All participants must be sure to check applicable local, state, and federal laws to be sure that a hike or climb up to any of the summits listed in this manual is legal and safe. Some summits may reside in private hands and all activators must respect private property rights. Other summits are located on restricted government owned land (e.g. military bases, gunnery ranges and bombing ranges) where trespass is not only illegal but could result in death. Under no circumstances should a summit be activated without the requisite permissions. Participation in the SOTA Awards program is at your own risk.**

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1.0 Association Reference Data

| Association | USA (WOM) | |
|---------------------------|--|------------------------|
| Commencement date | 01 July 2009 | |
| Regions | WOM-Missouri Regions: | Qty. of Summits |
| | Eureka Springs Escarpment Region (ES) | 4 |
| | Saint Francois Mountains Region (SF) | 49 |
| | Salem Plateau Region (SP) | 4 |
| | Total Summits: | 57 |
| Association parameters | WOM is a P100 Association. See General Rules for parameter definitions | |
| Summit operation criteria | Operation must be within 25m (82ft) vertically of the summit within the "Activation Zone". | |

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| Band 1, score 1 point | <=982ft. (299m) ASL (2 Summits) |
| Band 2, score 2 points | >=983ft (300m) <1,311 (399m) ASL (18 Summits) |
| Band 3, score 4 points | >=1,312ft (400m) ASL <1,638ft (499m) ASL. (27 Summits) |
| Band 4, score 6 points | >=1,639ft (500m) ASL <1,966ft (599m) ASL (10 Summits) |
| Band 5, score 8 points | n/a |
| Band 6, score 10 points | n/a |

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| Seasonal bonus | Yes |
| Bonus rationale | Winter period with highest probability of localized unpredictable weather impeding travel and low temperatures. Significant snow and Ice conditions can occur at all elevations above 1,639ft (500m). |
| Min. height for bonus | 3 Points for activations >=1,639ft (500m). |
| Bonus period dates | 1 December to 15 March inclusive. |
| Association sponsored awards | None yet offered. |
| Association Manager | John Watkins, N0EVH (n0evh@sbcglobal.net) |

1.1 Program Derivation

The WOM SOTA awards program is based upon and conducted in accordance with the generalized SOTA program originating in the United Kingdom.

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Participants in the W0M SOTA program must meet the qualifications stated in the SOTA General Rules, and must participate in accordance with these rules. In cases where information in this reference document is in conflict with the General Rules, the General Rules shall take precedence. The full text of the SOTA General Rules can be found at <http://www.sota.org.uk/Joining-In/General-Rules>.

Summits are qualified for inclusion in the W0M SOTA program on the basis of topographic prominence which requires a minimum of 100 meters (328 feet) of vertical rise “above the lowest contour line encircling it and no higher summit”¹ in order to qualify. Summit scoring is based upon the summit’s height above sea level.

1.2 General Information

All participants (activators and chasers) in the SOTA Program must have an amateur radio license from the FCC or similar authority of other countries.

The W0M SOTA dataset was derived from the USGS NED database. This dataset contains both named and un-named mountains (where the number is the elevation in feet) which meet the prominence requirements of SOTA. The goal of this ARM is to publish a list of SOTA-qualifying summits for the W0M Association.

The W0M Association has 57 qualified summits and is organized under the P100 Association Rules.

The W0M-Missouri SOTA Association covers summits within the geographic boundaries of the State of Missouri in US FCC call area Zero (0).

Missouri is a state situated in the Midwestern United States, featuring large areas of agricultural lands and forests as well as significant population centers in St. Louis on the eastern boundary and Kansas City on the western boundary. The entire eastern boundary of Missouri is the Mississippi River, a main artery of commerce for the central United States. The Missouri River flows down the northwestern border of the state to Kansas City and then meanders in an easterly direction until it joins the Mississippi River near St. Louis. Missouri’s capital, Jefferson City, is located on the Missouri River in the middle of the state.

The geophysical features of Missouri include the lower limit of glaciation from the ice age which roughly corresponds to the current channel of the Missouri River. The area north of the Missouri River consists of dissected till plains and there are no SOTA-qualified summits in this area. The southern third of the state features a broad swath known as the Ozark Highlands or the Ozarks. The Ozarks are oriented generally along a northeast to southwest axis, starting just across the Mississippi River in southern Illinois and continuing southwesterly into Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The SOTA-qualified summits in Missouri are all in the Ozark Highlands and have been assigned to three regions according to their locations in more specific geophysical features. These three (3) Missouri regions are: the St. Francois Mountains, the Salem Plateau, and the Eureka Springs Escarpment. The largest number of the SOTA summits is located in the St. Francois Mountains region in southeast Missouri. The Salem Plateau region, situated just southwest of the St. Francois Mountains includes four summits, all in Shannon County. Finally, the Eureka Springs Escarpment region, much further southwest in the Springfield / Branson area, also features four summits spread between Webster, Stone, and Ozark counties.

¹ See Wikipedia for a discussion

1.3 Final Access, Activation Zone, and Operating Location Explained

The SOTA General Rules state that the method of final access to the radio operating location must be non-motorized. The General Rules do not specify the distance, either vertical or horizontal, that this final access must cover. The use of non-motorized vehicles (e.g. bicycle) or pack animals to enter the Activation Zone (AZ) is permitted.²

Operations must not be in, or in the close vicinity of a motor vehicle, cannot use a permanent electrical power source, nor use a fossil fuel generator in any fashion. No part of the station may be connected in any way with the motor vehicle. All equipment must be operated from portable power source (batteries, solar cells, etc.).

The SOTA general rules also state that radio operations must take place within a summit's Activation Zone which, in the case of the WOM association, is an area within 25 vertical meters (82 feet) of the actual physical summit point. The Activation Zone is a single "unbroken" area that can be visualized by drawing a closed shape on a map following a contour line 25 meters (82 feet) below the summit point. The operating position must be within this zone but antennas may extend well beyond.

Activators should feel free to contact the Association Manager should further clarification be deemed necessary or if any doubt exists in an activator's mind as to whether their activation will be valid for SOTA credit.

1.4 Rights of Way and Access Issues

A number of WOM-Missouri SOTA summits are located on public lands. The public lands of Missouri are managed by a variety of government (state and federal) agencies, each with their own policies concerning public access and usage. It is the responsibility of the activator to learn and abide by the rules of the agency controlling the land and its use. In addition, many of the WOM-Missouri SOTA summits are located on land that is privately owned and actively used for agriculture, cattle, and horse ranching. It is the responsibility of the summit activator to learn which summits are on private land, and to seek proper authorization for the summit BEFORE SOTA activation.

The State of Missouri and the U.S Government also control many acres of land in the WOM-Missouri area. These are primarily the Military bases and National Forests. Although it is possible that some may be activated, many of the summits on the military bases could be on gunnery ranges and in ordnance impact areas. These will likely not be activated.

The land ownership of Missouri by percent is listed below:

| STATE NAME | Federal | State | Private |
|------------|---------|-------|---------|
| Missouri | 3.7% | 2.3% | 94.0% |

The US Bureau of Land Management (BLM) controls some land in Missouri. For information, maps, and questions contact the BLM at this web site: <http://www.blm.gov/wo/st/en.html>.

The National Park Service (NPS) also controls land in Missouri. For information, maps, and questions contact the NPS at the following web site: <http://www.nps.gov/index.htm>

The United States Forest Service (USFS) controls thousands of acres of land in the state of Missouri. For information, maps, and questions contact the USFS at the following web site: <http://www.fs.fed.us/>

Other unnamed government agencies (Military, national laboratories, etc) own some land in Missouri. Activators wishing to activate summits on these lands will need to research the owning

² See SOTA General Rules 1.20, Section 3.7.1.3 (30 Mar 2015)

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agency and seek permission on their own. There are a few National Wildlife Refuge areas and/or game preserve areas in Missouri. Often these areas are entry restricted. Activators wishing to activate summits on these lands will need to research the owning agency and seek permission on their own.

If you plan to use agency-maintained roads to access a trailhead, contact the proper administrative office to be sure that you will not face any locked gates. State Parks, National Parks, and nature preserves are usually quite restrictive concerning use. Use only designated parking to access designated trails for travel to designated locations. Obtain all necessary entrance, hiking and camping permits.

If an activator does manage to receive permission from a private landowner to activate a private summit, the activator must remember he may be the landowner's only contact with SOTA or amateur radio and the activator must adhere to the highest standards of politeness and professionalism for this activation so as to pave the way for future activators to be authorized. All activators must adhere to the outdoor ethic of "Leave No Trace".

Activators are encouraged to post comments regarding access, trails and other information about a summit on the sotadata.org website for the benefit of other activators. Navigate to the summit record and use the 'Add New Article' link. Please respect intellectual property law when adding information to the SOTA website.

1.5 Maps and Navigation

A GPS receiver is not a substitute for maps of sufficient resolution, and a compass, as well as the ability to use them. A GPS device should be carried only as a secondary source of navigation information.

US Geological Survey (USGS) maps are considered the standard for backcountry travel. USGS topographic maps accurately represent the natural and manmade features of the land to stringent National Map Accuracy Standards.

USGS maps of the 7½ Minute Series (covering 7½ x 7½ minutes of geographic arc) show most maintained trails and contour intervals of 40 ft. at a scale of 1:24,000. Carrying these maps as a primary or backup source of navigation information is strongly recommended even if you are familiar with the terrain.

Also useful are US Forest Service, National Park and State Park maps showing parking, camping, toilet, trash and other visitor facilities. A Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) is highly recommended if traveling via motor vehicle within a national forest. See the "Rights of way and access issues" section above for more information. USFS MVUM's can be downloaded from http://www.fs.fed.us/recreation/programs/ohv/ohv_maps.shtml

The Grid reference system used in this ARM will be Latitude and Longitude expressed in Decimal-Degrees. All Latitudes are positive and all Longitudes are negative for the WOM ARM. This system has been chosen for its compatibility with Google Maps. Potential activators and chasers need only enter a summit's decimal coordinates into Google Maps to see a topographic, satellite or road map of a summit or to find driving directions to the closest roads.

The Association Manager suggests that the potential activator conduct internet searches for the specific regions and summits he is interested in. Such internet searches may yield links to hiking, biking, and climbing groups that share intimate local knowledge of a summit, its access, and nearby resources. In addition to the reference material with the SOTAwatch system the SummitPost website and Lists of John website are also good references.

1.6 Safety Considerations

The majority of WOM SOTA summits are relatively accessible by experienced mountain hikers. However, mountaineering and backcountry hiking are inherently risky endeavors. While the risks you assume by participating in SOTA activities can never be dismissed, they can be greatly minimized through knowledge, preparation and experience. REI and the Sierra Club offer a number of outdoor hiking, map navigation, and emergency survival courses.

Mountain roads are often unstable and subject to temporary closure. The condition of access roads through forest, park or BLM lands should be confirmed by contacting the managing agency

Missouri's climate includes well-defined seasons of summer, fall, winter, and spring. Missouri summers can be extremely hot and humid but with some periods of more pleasant conditions. Missouri is frequently situated along probable storm tracks with severe thunderstorms and tornadoes not being uncommon. Fall in Missouri is generally pleasant with warm days and cool or chilly nights and low to moderate precipitation. Winter in Missouri can present many challenges with low temperatures and subzero wind chill factors due to high winds. Snow and ice are common, even in heavy amounts at times. Spring is a transitional season in Missouri and also has a high probability of severe weather due to lines of thunderstorms with possible tornadoes. Spring snow and ice storms are also a possibility.

Current conditions and local hazardous weather warnings should be monitored on NOAA Weather Radio, "Voice of NOAA's National Weather Service," NWR is provided as a public service by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), NWR requires a special radio receiver or scanner capable of picking up the signal. Broadcasts are found in the VHF public service band at these seven frequencies (MHz):

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| 162.400 | 162.425 | 162.450 | 162.475 | 162.500 | 162.525 | 162.550 |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|

and <http://alerts.weather.gov/cap/mo.php?x=1>

Spending time in the wilderness can be very rewarding. However the environment can be harsh and capricious. Heat dictates ample water, cold dictates ample clothing and strenuous exercise dictates food to recharge yourself. Make sure you have access to what you need in the middle of nowhere. Hiking alone represents a unique set of challenges and even with a team you could become separated, so having maps to navigate back to your ride home or camp site are essential. The wilderness can be a wonderful place but rains can lead to unexpected floods, a sun drenched trail can twist into a icy skate rink further along. Think Boy Scouts...and Be Prepared!

The trail approaches to many WOM SOTA summits can be long and technical. Assess your skill and fitness levels realistically and travel well within your limitations. Remember, once you make the summit you are only half the way home. Often the down climb is where most accidents occur due to fatigue and lack of focus! "It's a round trip. Getting to the summit is optional, getting down is mandatory." *Ed Viesturs, first American to summit all 14 peaks over 8,000 meters.*

1.7 Environmental Considerations

FOLLOW ALL POSTED FIRE RESTRICTIONS OR YOU MAY END UP IN PRISON. This is not an exaggeration.

Public lands are subject to temporary use restrictions and area closures for reasons including burn area restoration, use impact recovery, threatened species habitat preservation and wildfire risk. Such changes to access are always advertised and well posted. Check with the administering agencies

and never violate these restrictions.

1.8 Awards

No awards are currently available for WOM. See <http://www.sota-shop.co.uk/> for general SOTA awards.

1.9 Process to Maintain Summit Lists

If the reader finds a summit which he/she believes to meet the qualifications of the SOTA program, or if a mistake is found in the summit data, please contact the Association Manager. If an activator wishes to see a particular summit included in the WOM SOTA Association, please provide the Association Manager with the following information:

1. Name of summit as named on the USGS Geonames database.
2. The Latitude and Longitude of summit.
3. The elevation of the summit above sea level.
4. The summit's prominence value along with a citation of the source for this data.

The Association Manager will check whether the summit meets the qualification criteria and, if it does, will forward this information to the SOTA Management Team for inclusion in the SOTA database. The decisions of the Association Manager and the Management Team are final regarding the interpretation of the criteria and the inclusion or exclusion of a summit. Summits cannot be counted for points in the SOTA program until a reference number has been issued in the SOTA Summits database.

Petitions are to be reviewed and appropriate action taken at least once per calendar year.

2.0 Summit Reference Data

2.1 History of WOM Summit Listings and Regions

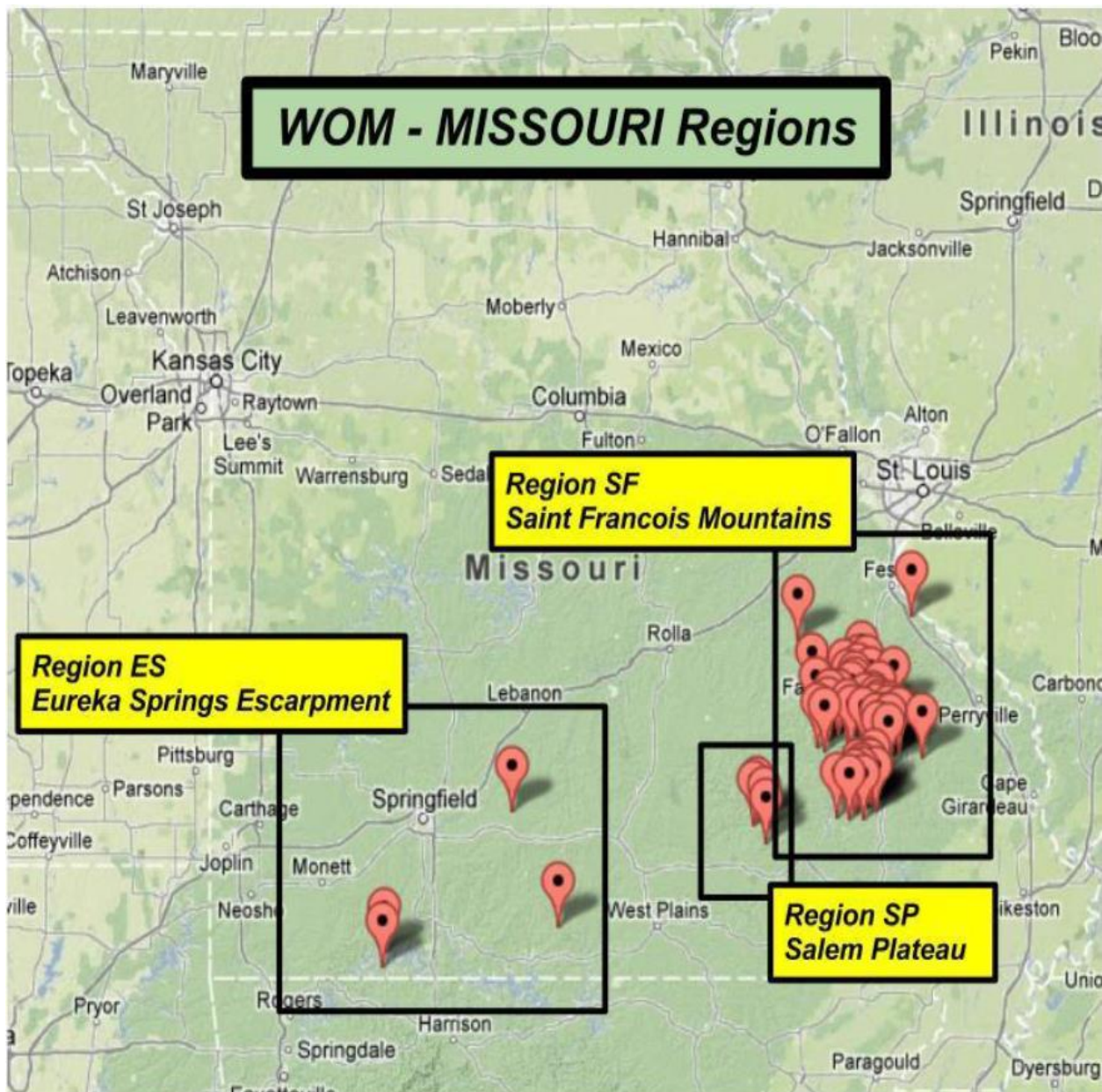
The Missouri summits are located in the southern one-third of the state, the main concentration being in the southeast area. This range of summits continues southwest into Arkansas and Oklahoma. Both states have SOTA Associations.

The map below shows the grouping of Missouri summits into three (3) Regions:

Region ES - Eureka Springs Escarpment

Region SP - Salem Plateau

Region SF - Saint Francois Mountains



2.2 Region Reference -- Eureka Springs Escarpment (W0M/EX-xxx)

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| Association | USA WOM |
| Region | Eureka Springs Escarpment (W0M/EX-xxx) |
| Region Manager | John Watkins, N0EVH (n0evh@sbcglobal.net) |

2.2.1 Regional Notes

This region was created when the WOM Association was established. The Four Summits in the Eureka Springs Escarpment Region (ES) include one summit with a Seasonal Bonus

2.2.2 Table of Summits

| Summit Ref. | Summit Name | Altitude | | Latitude | Longitude | Valid From | Valid To | Pts | Prom(m) | County |
|-------------|-------------------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|------------|----------|-----|---------|---------|
| | | Elev(m) | Elev(ft) | | | | | | | |
| W0M/ES-001 | Webster County HP | 533 | 1750 | 37.2290 | -92.7414 | 01/02/2013 | | 6 | 146 | Webster |
| W0M/ES-002 | Romance Lookout | 454 | 1490 | 36.7234 | -92.4577 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 104 | Ozark |
| W0M/ES-003 | Pilot Knob | 448 | 1470 | 36.5473 | -93.5461 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 122 | Stone |
| W0M/ES-004 | 1270 | 387 | 1270 | 36.6040 | -93.5406 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 104 | Stone |

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2.3 Region Reference --Saint Francois Mountains (WOM/SF-xxx)

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| Association | USA WOM |
| Region | Saint Francois Mountains (WOM/SF-xxx) |
| Region Manager | John Watkins, N0EVH (n0evh@sbcglobal.net) |

2.3.1 Regional Notes

This region was created when the association was established. The 49 summits of the region include 9 summits with a seasonal bonus.

2.3.2 Table of Summits

| Summit Ref. | Summit Name | Altitude | | Latitude | Longitude | Valid From | Valid To | Pts | Prom(m) | County |
|-------------|----------------------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|------------|----------|-----|---------|----------------|
| | | Elev(m) | Elev(ft) | | | | | | | |
| WOM/SF-001 | Taum Sauk Mountain | 540 | 1772 | 37.5712 | -90.7293 | 01/02/2013 | | 6 | 158 | Iron |
| WOM/SF-002 | Buford Mountain | 530 | 1740 | 37.6970 | -90.6901 | 01/02/2013 | | 6 | 198 | Iron |
| WOM/SF-003 | Ketcherside Mountain | 521 | 1710 | 37.5237 | -90.6695 | 01/02/2013 | | 6 | 152 | Iron |
| WOM/SF-004 | Proffit Mountain | 521 | 1710 | 37.5689 | -90.7811 | 01/02/2013 | | 6 | 116 | Reynolds |
| WOM/SF-005 | Bell Mountain | 519 | 1702 | 37.6262 | -90.8662 | 01/02/2013 | | 6 | 119 | Iron |
| WOM/SF-006 | Johnson Mountain | 506 | 1659 | 37.7272 | -90.8895 | 01/02/2013 | | 6 | 119 | Iron |
| WOM/SF-007 | Stono Mountain | 503 | 1650 | 37.7198 | -90.5491 | 01/02/2013 | | 6 | 152 | Saint Francois |
| WOM/SF-008 | Brown Mountain | 503 | 1650 | 37.6825 | -90.5994 | 01/02/2013 | | 6 | 152 | Saint Francois |
| WOM/SF-009 | Church Mountain | 502 | 1648 | 37.5343 | -90.7861 | 01/02/2013 | | 6 | 134 | Reynolds |
| WOM/SF-010 | Oak Mountain | 497 | 1630 | 37.6475 | -90.6271 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 146 | Saint Francois |
| WOM/SF-011 | Shepherd Mountain | 490 | 1608 | 37.6071 | -90.6460 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 176 | Iron |
| WOM/SF-012 | 1590 | 485 | 1590 | 37.5047 | -90.6482 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 110 | Iron |
| WOM/SF-013 | Middlebrook Hill | 478 | 1568 | 37.6593 | -90.6648 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 103 | Iron |
| WOM/SF-014 | Grassy Mountain | 472 | 1550 | 37.5537 | -90.5656 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 140 | Iron |
| WOM/SF-015 | Middle Mountain | 471 | 1544 | 37.7834 | -90.5807 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 163 | Saint Francois |
| WOM/SF-016 | Buck Mountain | 466 | 1530 | 37.6639 | -90.5298 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 104 | Saint Francois |
| WOM/SF-017 | Patterson Mountain | 460 | 1510 | 37.4895 | -90.5690 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 134 | Iron |
| WOM/SF-018 | Pilot Knob | 460 | 1510 | 37.6188 | -90.6248 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 128 | Iron |
| WOM/SF-019 | Black Mountain | 458 | 1502 | 37.4692 | -90.4960 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 119 | Madison |

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| W0M/SF-020 | Pine Mountain | 454 | 1490 | 37.7213 | -90.6007 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 116 | Saint Francois |
| W0M/SF-021 | Clark Mountain | 443 | 1452 | 37.1930 | -90.6636 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 202 | Wayne |
| W0M/SF-022 | Matthews Mountain | 436 | 1430 | 37.4881 | -90.3471 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 171 | Madison |
| W0M/SF-023 | Little Pilot Knob | 430 | 1412 | 37.9812 | -90.9774 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 104 | Washington |
| W0M/SF-024 | Trackler Mountain | 430 | 1410 | 37.5095 | -90.4929 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 140 | Madison |
| W0M/SF-025 | Des Arc Mountain | 424 | 1390 | 37.2626 | -90.6085 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 177 | Wayne |
| W0M/SF-026 | 1390 | 424 | 1390 | 37.4704 | -90.4466 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 158 | Madison |
| W0M/SF-027 | Blue Mountain | 424 | 1390 | 37.5470 | -90.4938 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 116 | Madison |
| W0M/SF-028 | Johnston Mountain | 416 | 1365 | 37.4909 | -90.8125 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 108 | Reynolds |
| W0M/SF-029 | Jayce Mountain | 411 | 1347 | 37.5270 | -90.4712 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 103 | Madison |
| W0M/SF-030 | Knob Lick Mountain | 406 | 1333 | 37.6640 | -90.3857 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 123 | Saint Francois |
| W0M/SF-031 | Van East Mountain | 405 | 1330 | 37.5577 | -90.5167 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 128 | Madison |
| W0M/SF-032 | Lee Mountain | 405 | 1330 | 37.5067 | -90.8515 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 105 | Reynolds |
| W0M/SF-033 | Mudlick Mountain | 400 | 1313 | 37.2619 | -90.5245 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 208 | Wayne |
| W0M/SF-034 | 1310 | 399 | 1310 | 37.2515 | -90.5804 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 158 | Wayne |
| W0M/SF-035 | Little Grass Mountain | 398 | 1306 | 37.4634 | -90.4052 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 102 | Madison |
| W0M/SF-036 | Frenchman Hill | 387 | 1270 | 37.2290 | -90.5848 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 152 | Wayne |
| W0M/SF-037 | Finley Mountain | 387 | 1270 | 37.2071 | -90.7352 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 144 | Reynolds & Wayne |
| W0M/SF-038 | Rock Pile Mountain | 387 | 1270 | 37.4199 | -90.4197 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 110 | Madison |
| W0M/SF-039 | Cottoner Mountain | 377 | 1238 | 37.4634 | -90.2096 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 106 | Madison |
| W0M/SF-040 | Evans Mountain | 376 | 1232 | 37.6017 | -90.4683 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 129 | Madison |
| W0M/SF-041 | Aley Mountain | 363 | 1190 | 37.2214 | -90.6227 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 110 | Wayne |
| W0M/SF-042 | 1161 | 354 | 1161 | 37.4326 | -90.4792 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 107 | Madison |
| W0M/SF-043 | Tin Mine Mountain | 348 | 1141 | 37.5174 | -90.4183 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 113 | Madison |
| W0M/SF-044 | Green Mountain | 338 | 1110 | 37.2778 | -90.5512 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 134 | Iron |
| W0M/SF-045 | 1110 | 338 | 1110 | 37.4983 | -90.4184 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 104 | Madison |
| W0M/SF-046 | Logan Mountain | 314 | 1030 | 37.2301 | -90.4943 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 152 | Wayne |
| W0M/SF-047 | Graves Mountain | 314 | 1030 | 37.3113 | -90.5064 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 128 | Wayne |
| W0M/SF-048 | 929 | 283 | 929 | 38.0832 | -90.2727 | 01/02/2013 | | 1 | 103 | Saint Genevieve |
| W0M/SF-049 | Daffron Mountain | 265 | 870 | 37.1949 | -90.5741 | 01/02/2013 | | 1 | 104 | Wayne |

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2.4 Region Reference –Salem Plateau Region (W0M/SP-xxx)

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| Association | USA WOM |
| Region | Salem Plateau Region (W0M/SP-xxx) |
| Region Manager | John Watkins, N0EVH (n0evh@sbcglobal.net) |

2.4.1 Regional Notes

This region was created when the association was established. The 4 summits of the region do not include any with a seasonal bonus.

2.4.2 Table of Summits

| Summit Ref. | Summit Name | Altitude | | Latitude | Longitude | Valid From | Valid To | Pts | Prom(m) | County |
|-------------|------------------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|------------|----------|-----|---------|---------|
| | | Elev(m) | Elev(ft) | | | | | | | |
| W0M/SP-001 | Thorny Mountain | 414 | 1359 | 37.0945 | -91.1787 | 01/02/2013 | | 4 | 143 | Shannon |
| W0M/SP-002 | Wildcat Mountain | 388 | 1273 | 37.1870 | -91.2332 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 135 | Shannon |
| W0M/SP-003 | Coot Mountain | 383 | 1256 | 37.1728 | -91.2515 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 118 | Shannon |
| W0M/SP-004 | Barnett Mountain | 330 | 1082 | 37.1420 | -91.1873 | 01/02/2013 | | 2 | 107 | Shannon |