

COLD RIVER CURRENTS

April 2021

The Newsletter of the Cold River Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club

Message from our Chair and Co-chair

Welcome spring! We hope this newsletter finds you and your loved ones well and enjoying the longer days as we begin our recovery from the pandemic. In an effort to return to some sense of normalcy, we hope to resume our monthly meetings and meals in an outdoor setting. We have also tentatively scheduled our annual meeting and picnic for August 14th.

2020-2021 CRC Executive Committee

Rose Cooper (Chair)
Steve Mullins (Co-Chair)
Ken Shea (Director)
Harold Stackhouse (Alternate Director)
Anne Bernat (Secretary)
Nancy Haggerty (Treasurer)
Gail Gabriels, Tom Riley (Outings Co-Chairs)
Ellen Collins (Membership Chair)
Linda Hales (Newsletter Chair)
Maria Rinella, Rich Salz (Members-at-large)
Rich Salz (ADK Advisory Council Member)

While the chapter has been unable to meet in person, the executive committee has continued to meet in a small, socially distanced group, as well as via Zoom. We have also had Zoom meetings with ADK HQ on various issues. Last year our chapter created a Mission Statement, Annual Calendar of what needed to be done each month, and a Policy and Procedures document allowing for easier transitions for executive committee members. We were well prepared when ADK HQ requested we complete a questionnaire for information on what we do, how we do it, and other chapter operating procedures.

There are 27 chapters in New York with over 27,000 members. The approval of the new set of bylaws will become a guideline for all chapters to update their own bylaws, as we strive to become "One ADK" with some sense of consistency regarding policy and procedures for all chapters.

One new change is the appointment of a CRC trustee to serve on the ADK Advisory Board. The Executive Committee has selected Rich Salz to be our Trustee. Ken Shea will continue in his position as Director until the end of the year.

We are looking forward to gathering together in person in the near future!

Rose and Steve

Chapter News

Rich Salz Accepts Position as Trustee for ADK Advisory Council

In February, Ken Shea nominated Rich Salz to fill the newly created position of CRC Trustee on the ADK Advisory Council, and the CRC Executive Committee approved Rich unanimously. As trustee, Rich will advise and provide counsel to the ADK Board of Directors.



According to ADK President Tom Andrews, a trustee on the ADK Advisory Council will be responsible to:

1. Represent the chapter with whom he/she is a member. (There will also be 3 appointed trustees to represent members-at-large.)
2. Relay to the ADK Board chapter-specific concerns and issues for the Board to take into consideration or to act upon.
3. Inform chapters of Board decisions that may affect chapter operations and/or directions.
4. Assist in promoting and supporting the ADK mission, programs, and fundraising.

Many thanks to Rich for stepping up and representing CRC! We know he will represent us well and look forward to the new information he will be bringing us. Meanwhile, Ken Shea will continue serving on the ADK Board of Directors as Director for CRC until December 31, 2021 when that position will be eliminated.



Open Positions

Rose Cooper, President, and Nancy Haggerty, Treasurer, will be stepping down from the Executive Board in September, and we need volunteers to take their places. At our Annual Meeting in August, a new slate of officers will be voted on. Please consider giving some of your time as a volunteer on the Executive Board. Rose and Nancy look forward to answering your questions and learning who is willing to step up and serve.

Reports



Director's Report, April 17, 2021

By Ken Shea

1. The ADK Fall Weekend, hosted by Onondaga Chapter, will be headquartered in Old Forge, NY. ADK Weekend will be held September 24-26, 2021. More information will be listed in the May-June ADK Adirondac Publication.
2. ADK Family membership for 2020 exceeded 18,000 for the first time.
3. New ADK Development Director, Karim Becker, began January 2021.
4. ADK Summit Stewardship Program educated 28,605 hikers.
5. 428 students participated in ADK's fall online 4th Grade School Program.
6. A resolution to support a feasibility study of an Education Center and Trail Building School at Heart Lake was approved.
7. The Green Amendment passed both the State Senate and Assembly, which places the campaign on the November ballot



Advisory Council Meeting Report, March 30, 2021

By Rich Salz

Thirty newly-appointed Trustees were in attendance, as well as several ADK staff members. Many of the Trustees have previously served on the ADK Board or have been Chapter Chairs. A working group was created to finalize the Charter of the Advisory Council, and I volunteered to serve in the group. The next meeting will be on April 28th, at which time the officers will be elected and the Charter will be voted on.

Where in the World?

Taiwan Sojourn

By Greg Schaefer

In 2019 Ellen and I had the opportunity to visit the island of Taiwan, a large island off the coast of China. Ellen has been a member of Rotary for many years, and among the many roles she has had with the organization, she was Group Study Exchange Coordinator for District 7190. Over a period of a half dozen years, she coordinated month-long vocational exchanges for young adults from countries around the world. The experiences were very enriching for the visitors and for us, and we have made friends with people from a variety of cultures.

The coordinator of the group from Taiwan makes annual visits to the US, and in 2019 we accepted her invitation to visit her interesting and diverse land. I previously had the opportunity to visit mainland China in 2010 on a cultural visit, but living and traveling with a host from the country really made me aware of the cultural differences as lived in daily life.

After a very long flight over, our host “Cheryl” (real name Rheuy fen Bain) met us at the airport and took us (after much confusion) to our hotel in the Wharf District in the city of Taichung. We had left the wintry wilds of North River 24 hours before and were plunged into a warm, humid Taiwan “winter“ of bright lights and busy streets, absolutely filled with people, cars and innumerable scooters. In the morning, although every sign was written in Taiwanese, we were able to find probably the most unusual breakfast we have ever had of fried tofu, onion rings, french fries (white and sweet potato) and fried chicken. After breakfast we poked into some of the markets. (They are a fascinating look into local culture.)



Later Cheryl picked us up and we went off on our first site-seeing tour. We went to the first of many Buddhist Temples that we saw across the island. At this one we were honored guests that were allowed to visit the corpse of one of the temples' most revered monks. Not until after tea and discussion with Cheryl's friend did we realize what an honor we were given. Perhaps it was our white hair. And, while we had missed Chinese New Year celebrations, 2019 was the Year of the Pig, so pigs decorated EVERYTHING, including the temple altars.



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Touring around, we were treated to seeing everything from the beautiful to the extraordinary. There are numerous gardens with varieties of flowers all over the country. Not far from the temple we stopped by the rare Blue Sulphur Hot Springs in Beitou. (There are only two of this type in Asia). The following days were filled with a similar variety of adventures. We visited the National Palace Museum which contains thousands of precious art objects from mainland China, moved to the island in the war-torn years of the 1940s. At the Chiang Kai-shek Memorial Hall, we witnessed an elaborate “Changing of the Guard” ceremony. We visited the International Flower Show (with incredible orchids), a horse show, and more temples. We even had the opportunity to visit a saxophone factory, and saw how these complicated instruments are built from start to finish.



Our visit to the countryside included a stay at a “Holiday Farm” in the mountains. This one was built almost singlehandedly by the owner with comfortable rooms and large ponds all around. A very memorable day there began with a very early morning trip to see the sunrise at a tea farm high in the mountains, and then a 4wd excursion down a river bed “rock hounding” in search of a rare gem stone.



The food, of course, was one of the most culturally different experiences during this trip. Noodles, rice, dumplings, and hot pot may be familiar to you. Other dishes made from vegetables, sea

food, etc. too numerous to remember from different locales appeared on our plates every day. Let’s just say that, no matter how unusual, we tried something of everything. By the way, Cheryl is very proud of Taiwan and all that it has to offer. She assured us that everything was the “most famous.” We visited “The Most Famous” Hot Pot Restaurant where everyone has a gas burner and cooks their own meat and vegetables for dinner. We also visited the “Most Famous” noodle and dumpling restaurants, and other famous sites, including a particular temple on Valentine’s Day. As we were already married we couldn’t go in, but Cheryl and many others did! They were all wonderful and most assuredly, “famous.”

It would take many pages of journaling to relate the entire journey, but I need to mention just a few more highlights. We had the privilege of visiting Cheryl’s mother’s home and staying

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in the home of her niece. This gave us a real glimpse into Taiwanese culture. We visited a paper factory where beautiful paper is made by hand. The 921 Natural History Museum is dedicated to the tragedy of the 9/21/1999 Taiwan Earthquake. It is jarring to see the building remnants of a school on the street purposefully left behind...such an awful event. The Taipei 101 Skyscraper is an educational experience, as one



View from Taipei 101 Skyscraper

can see how the tower has been structurally earthquake-proofed. It also has extremely fast elevators! The Night Markets in Taipei are incredible. Just about

anything can be bought at these markets that pop up every night in the designated market areas. Many people hardly cook anymore, as they just go to the Night Market and buy dinner from some of the hundreds of vendors on the street. Lastly, the Chinese Lantern Festival is very memorable. After Chinese New Year this festival comes with all of its bright lights and crowds, with a near-carnival atmosphere of lights, music,



noise and friendship. I expected to see lots of Chinese lanterns, but what we saw were millions of lights, thousands of pigs, and of course, throngs of people. It was a wonderful experience.

We were graciously hosted by Rotarians at several events, which of course, included more food and friendship. All in all, Ellen and I agree that the Taiwanese are some of the friendliest and most gracious people we have visited. They feel very attached to the US because of the way the political situation has evolved over the decades since WW II.



Jade vase in the National Museum

Outings Reports

IF YOU ARE NOT RECEIVING THE OUTINGS EMAILS AND WANT TO, OR IF YOU WANT TO STOP THEM---PLEASE SEND YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS AND REQUEST TO OUR CHAPTER AT AT ColdRiverADKChapter@adk.org

January 7: Snowshoe at Ski Bowl Park Leader: Greg Schaefer

What a perfect day it was to be out snowshoeing with the sun shining and some fresh snow! Greg Schaefer made the trip even better with his historical information and knowledge of the area. Of special interest was the "Weasel," a track machine Greg found in the woods and is still there. During WW2 men from the area served in the Army's 10th Mountain Division and had trained on the Studebaker "Weasel." (It was especially interesting to me, because I had just been to the Studebaker Museum & mansion in Notre Dame.) We went on many different trails, crossing over bike trails and ski trails and ending on the Schaefer Trail. The sun was shining in the distance on Moxham Mountain. A delightful day!
~Sharon Kendall



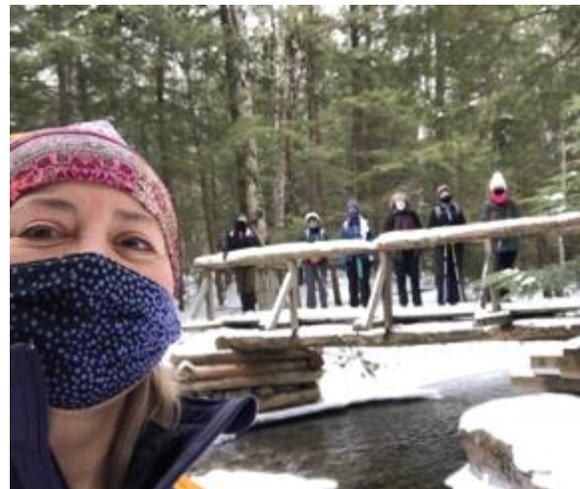
Ski Bowl Park

January 14: Hoffman Notch Trail Leader: Tracey Donaldson

We had 8 people meet up on Blue Ridge Road to hike into Hoffman Notch. The excitement started prior to the hike, as Tracey parked in a snow bank and got her car stuck. Luckily, a DEC officer pulled her out in no time, since he witnessed,

from his house next door, several women trying to push a car out. After that we all enjoyed the solitude of the snowy woods, crossing over many bridges in this wet area. We walked through a lovely cedar forest and into an open area once flooded by beavers, allowing mountain views. This area was hit hard by the 2019 Halloween storm, so we continued as far as we could until a damaged, washed out bridge became our turn-around point. We sat on fallen trees in the woods and had a snack, then continued back to the parking lot. Some of the group continued on to explore Branch Road, which is next to the stream. It's a lovely area worth visiting.

~Tracey Donaldson



Hoffman Notch Trail

January 14: Owls Head Fire Tower Leader: Tom Riley

Six of us tackled this trip. Three of the group from Syracuse were lured by the Fire Tower Challenge and made a day-trip for the outing. Trail spikes sufficed for the 3.1-mile trail (each way) because we stayed on the packed narrow path, although snowshoes would also have been feasible. Despite widespread mist, the hiking conditions were pleasant--not too cold with a powder surface. However, the view from on high was limited to the summit spruces and tower structure draped with snow and icicles, nor were there any views on the driving routers to the trailhead from any direction! Fortunately, no wind challenged us while we enjoyed our snacks or lunches up top. ~Meredith Todd

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Owl's Head

January 21: Snowshoe/micro spike Trip on Hooper Mine Loop at Garnet Hill Co-leaders: Greg Schaefer and Tom Riley

In 14 degrees as the snow fell, two snowshoeing groups, leaving a half an hour apart, trekked to the Old Hooper Garnet Mine. Although we couldn't find the carved rock marking the day the mine closed under the foot-deep snow, other evidences such as the dynamite shed and the blasted rock cliffs bore testimony of the former mining operation. Along the return route, we passed frozen William Blake Pond, the former water source for the mine, with its impressively well-structured beaver dam. Greg's and Tom's historical insights offered a rewarding bonus to this hike. ~Linda Hales



Hooper Mine. Greg's group



Hooper Mine. Tom's group



January 21: Hays Brook Truck Trail Ski Leader: Gail Gabriels

It was a journey to get there, but well worth the trip to the Saranac Lake region. This wide trail with perfect snow conditions led us first on a side trail to a lean-to on Grass Pond. We then returned to the main trail and skied through a pine plantation with very tall trees laden with snow. They sure get a lot of snow up there! We reached our final destination of Sheep's Meadow for lunch at two lovely lean-tos. The skiing on this 10-mile round trip was almost effortless. (ALMOST) ~Marti Townley



Hays Brook Truck Trail

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January 28: Snowshoe, Wildway Passage, Westport

Leader: Rose Cooper

Seven people joined this outing on a cold day, although we found it warmer in the Champlain Valley than at home. We were the first ones to travel this trail since a few inches of snow had fallen a couple of days earlier. One benefit of the recent snow was seeing many clear animal tracks as we tramped along. We passed the remnants of what appeared to be an old maple sugar house. Although the loop was listed as 1.3 miles long, the GPS reading of 2 miles seemed more believable. We finished looking forward to further exploration of more of the CATS (Champlain Area Trail System). Thanks, Rose. ~Meredith Todd



Wildway Passage

January 28: Ski to Marcy Dam

Leader: Marti Townley

Wow, did we luck out with snow conditions and weather! You can't beat packed snow with a few inches on top for smooth gliding, cold temps, and light snow all day. We, ten, navigated the ups and downs to the dam where we enjoyed the hazy high peak views. A savvy, friendly chickadee came a-begging for a handout and was rewarded when John fed him/her out of his hand. Lunch at the lean-to and downhill return to the trailhead rounded out our day. We all thank Marti for organizing this fun shared adventure!

~Jan McCann

February 4: Pine Ridge Snowshoe

Leader: Brendan Hanley

Ten CRC members participated in the February 4 snowshoe to the Pine Ridge summit, and we couldn't have asked for better conditions. Skies were sunny, winds were light, temps were near 30, and the woods were full of deep, soft snow. The group bushwhacked up a steep, lightly broken route to the top of the ridgeline and were rewarded with clear views across Peaceful Valley to Gore Mountain. After snacks and photos, we descended the ridge from a different point, gliding down through unbroken snow at first and then onto more established trails back to the starting point. All that was missing was the chance to relax and shoot the breeze over a cup of coffee (or other beverage) before heading out...hopefully next year. ~Brendan Hanley



Pine Ridge

February 4: X-C Ski the Raymond Brook Trail

Leader: Greg Schaefer

What a SWEET, SWEET ski! We had a blue-sky day with pleasant temperatures and fresh powder to ski. This trail was part of the original Gore trails back in the 30's. Back then a skier would ride in the back of a truck to the start and ski down. Today, it is a wonderful way to ski with friends in the woods without the resort noise and atmosphere. A lot of "Yahoos!" ~ Marti Townley

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Raymond Brook Trail

February 11: Lake Harris Campground to Santanoni Farm Clearing Ski **Leaders: Barbara Kearns and Gail Gabriels**

What a wonderful 9-mile RT ski on a snowmobile trail. The soft snow mounded on the trees, creating lovely sculptures. When we reached our lunch spot at the farm clearing, we were totally surprised by CRC friends that just happened to be skiing into Santanoni. It was perfect timing and made our day. ~Marti Townley



Lake Harris

February 13: Snowshoe at Orlin Duell Road, Brant Lake **Leaders: Steve and Sara Mullins**

We had planned to take two groups of nine on different 2-mile trails on our property, but a flurry of last minute cancellations whittled the group to six plus a leader (Steve Mullins). Bad timing with COVID vaccinations, a conflict with another CRC outing and cold temperatures were responsible for the unusual number of cancellations. We met at 10:30 AM and stepped through the COVID guidance procedures prior to heading to the trailhead.

The weather cooperated, although it was a brisk 6° when we gathered and started the trek. We followed pre-established trails to a high point on the property at 1,540 feet, and had a very clear view of multiple High Peaks, the most prominent being the Dix Mountain complex 27 miles to our north. We also had good views of the Pharaoh and Hoffman Wilderness areas along with several miles of ice-covered Brant Lake. The group proceeded from the high point to a low spot on the property near the east shoreline of Brant Lake (1,110 feet). We headed west from there, then south through snow-covered meadows back to the rendezvous point near the Mullins home. We took a leisurely two hours to complete the trek, while stopping for views along the way. ~Steve Mullins



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February 18: Snowshoe/ski from Piseco Airport to Oxbow Lake **Leader: Dorean Page**

Seven ADK members met at Piseco airport in the township of Arietta, Hamilton County for a ramble on hard packed trail to Oxbow Lake on this beautiful day.

The path parallels the runway for a way before turning south to cross Fall Lake and rolling terrain to a small bay on Oxbow Lake. In and back was about 5 miles.

The airport parking is also the starting point for a challenging ski or snowshoe called the Foxy Brown Loop. It is about 6 miles. ~Dorean Page



Piseco Airport to Oxbow Lake

February 18: Goodnow Mountain Fire Tower **Leader: Tom Riley**

Sunny skies shone as the six of us began our snowshoe hike up Goodnow Mountain, led by our fearless leader, Tom Riley. The well-marked trail had plenty of snow, but there was an icy crust that we had to break through on the way up. We spotted bobcat tracks along the way and later heard there had been other reports of a bobcat on the mountain. The smart bobcat picked a lovely mountain to hang out on; the snow-covered trees and heavy pines near the top were spectacular. Unfortunately, the fire tower was closed due to some storm damage so we weren't

able to get the full view. However, it was a very enjoyable 4.2-mile round trip.
~Lynn Butterworth



Goodnow Fire Tower

February 25: Cedarlands, Long Lake XC Ski **Leader: Marti Townley**

Since most of us hadn't yet visited this beautiful area, we couldn't help but comment on how lucky the Boy Scouts are to own it, complete with a pond and lake for practicing boating and fishing skills and two mountains to climb. On this snow-squally winter day we followed the wide Fishing Camp Trail to a lean-to close to McRorie Lake for a relaxing lunch. And of course, the return trip was quicker in our fresh tracks! It is always such an adventure to get out in the woods.
~Jan McCann



Cedarlands

Outings Reports

February 28: Cheney Pond and Lester Flow Snowshoe **Leader: Sam Vona**

Changing the date from Saturday to Sunday proved the right move, as seven CRC members were able to appreciate a snowshoe out to Lester Flow and back without the mixed precipitation of the previous day. This little-used path has no state markers, and we navigated by following the route broken by skiers until an early low blow-down forced them to turn back. After that, coyote tracks led us along the path with the occasional tree blaze and sawed blow-down, as we took turns breaking trail over the rolling terrain of mixed forest. We had lunch at a widening of the Boreas River just beneath the remains of the Lester Dam. We could just make out a view of Gothics after negotiating two spruce traps and peeking through tree branches heavily laden with pine cones.
~Sam Vona



Lester Flow

March 4: Frontier Town snowshoe **Leader: Maria Rinella**

It was a beautiful morning to meet in North Hudson. Thank you to Vinnie and Maria for taking us through the campgrounds at Frontier Town. We had a total of eight people on micro-spikes. Vinnie and Maria previewed the trails prior to our outing and decided that the snowshoes wouldn't work as well, and the micro-spikes were perfect. We walked along the snowmobile trails that went through the woods and were packed down nicely. We did a total of 3 miles and witnessed tracks in the snow of the various critters passing through before us. One unfortunate bird met its end that morning. Its black, scattered feathers and blood were a stark contrast to the white, soft snow on the trail. We all talked about what took it. We determined it must have been a hawk or an owl. Once out of the woods, we explored the roads inside the campground and enjoyed walking in the sunshine in this beautiful setting. It was nice to be able to socialize outdoors with friends who enjoy the same activities, and all of us with Covid shots! Here's hoping that we all get back to doing the things we took for granted in the past very soon!

~Tracey Donaldson



Frontier Town

Outings Reports

March 11: Potash Mtn. Nature Trail Hike (Harris Preserve) Leader: Noelle McCrum

What a gorgeous day for a beautiful 2.5-mile hike! Eight of us ventured into the woods with our micro-spikes. We encountered it all... soft snow, ice, and hard-packed surfaces. We hiked the nature trail and a little bit on the trail to the top. Along the nature trail, we enjoyed a brief rest at an overlook with benches. A stream was starting to run which we crossed several times. The fairly new trail is extremely well-marked, and we especially enjoyed the signs telling what kind of trees we were passing. What a great idea! Our leader, Noelle, told us the history of the trail and how the land had been donated by the late Alice Harris, who owned the Harris store. Thank you, Noelle, for leading this new hike for many of us!!! We even saw a grouse-spring is coming! ~Sharon Kendall



Potash Mountain Nature Trail



March 11: Ski into Whiteface Landing Leader: Marti Townley

Snow, sunshine and 50 degrees! What could make for a better ski day? The snow was a little slow but we did not stick. Some of us were in t-shirts as we skied the 3.3 miles into the Landing and then on to Lake Placid looking for the best view. All we had to do is turn around to see the snow-covered Whiteface Mt. framed in the marvelous blue sky. Lunch on the dock and then a short ski to search for the lean-to gave us about an 8-mile round trip. ~Marti Townley



Whiteface Landing

March 18: Ski into Moose Pond Leader: Barbara Kearns

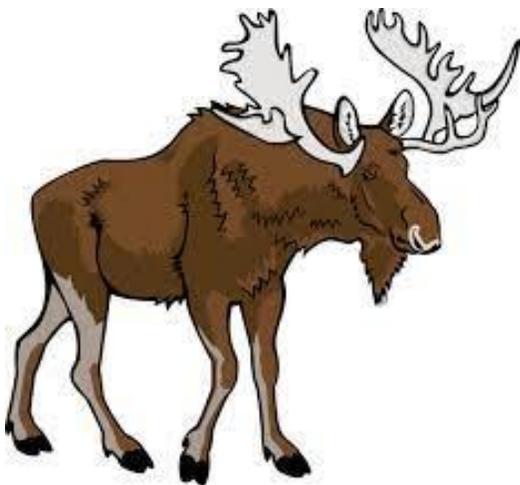
It's not the destination; it's the journey with friends.

Four snowmobiles lined up at the same time as six CRC members readied themselves to also depart. Rain was sprinkling. No, this wasn't a race but the Town of Newcomb was taking potential building contractors to the Great Camp. We were gratified with their trail grooming. The rain started to speed up and the ski track sporadically broke down. We decided to turn around, thankful for the spring morning with friends. ~Barbara Kearns

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Moose Pond



March 25: Ski the Polaris Bridge Leader: Gail Gabriels

Since the snow was marginal in many areas, Gail found the Polaris Bridge in Newcomb as an alternative to skiing the Whiteface Highway. It was a great choice! This 6-mile RT ski was near Goodnow Flow. Although we did have some bare spots and skied on some mud and leaves, we mostly had wonderful corn snow to ski on. We also had abundant sunshine and temperatures in the 60's. True spring skiing! We had our "5 star lunch" on the bridge overlooking the scenic Blackwell Stillwater of the Hudson. This is an area where loggers would leave their logs in the winter (because it froze there) ready to float down the river in the spring. This area would also be a lovely hike. ~Marti Townley



Polaris Bridge



Many thanks to our Outings Committee and leaders for offering us so many adventures!

Announcements

Potlucks/BYOB - Bring your own (picnic) basket



We would like to resume our monthly meetings and dinners. While they will not be traditional potlucks, we are looking for members to host at an outdoor facility with a limit of 50 participants. Everyone would be required to bring their own meal and beverage. If you are interested in hosting, please contact Rose Cooper at rosecooper@gmail.com or Maria Rinella, at rinellium@frontiernet.net. Thank you.

Ididaride 2021

The ADK 16th Annual Ididaride will be virtual again this year. There is an option of a 55-mile or a 23-mile ride. Register by Friday, August 27th and ride anytime thru Labor Day, September 6th. All finishers will receive a t-shirt. The registration form can be found on the ADK website. For more information and to submit a photo contact: Laurie@adk.org.



ADK Fall Weekend

ADK Fall Weekend, in Old Forge and hosted by Onondaga Chapter, will be held September 24-26, 2021. Register at <http://www.adk-on.org/fall-weekend/>



Annual Meeting

Mark August 14th on your calendar for our annual meeting. More details to follow.

Holiday Party

We have tentatively reserved the Garnet Hill Lodge for Thursday, December 9th for our Annual holiday party. More information will come as we monitor changes in COVID regulations.



Membership Report

Membership Chair, Ellen C. Collins

As of March 2021:

Total Households: 297

Total Members: 514

Total Affiliates: 27



Briony Carr and John Clemente
Montclair, NJ

Thomas Hartnett Adirondack, NY
Maryalice O'Connor Providence, RI
Keith Austin East Greenbush, NY

Matthew Schwab and Valerie Havas
Stone Ridge, NY
Ken Weine and Barbara Kancelbaum
Brooklyn, NY
Megan and Steven Hanney Westchester,
PA

NEW AFFILIATES

Peter Benoit Queensbury, NY
Steven and Judy Sprague Albany, NY
Trevor and Gina Schneider Burnt Hills, NY
Hillary Exter and Stevie Latham New York, NY

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