

COLD RIVER CURRENTS

October 2020

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

Chapter Co-Chairs' Report

Dear CRC Members,

We hope this newsletter finds you well and enjoying the beautiful fall colors of the Adirondacks, if not in person, then at least virtually.

COVID-19 has affected our everyday lives, some more than others, and we hope you are adjusting to the new "normal." We want to applaud the Outings Committee for diligently working to offer so many diverse outings while adhering to ADK & COVID guidelines. Their efforts have resulted in many members being able to enjoy the fresh air, get some exercise and socialize at a safe distance. Please consider leading or co-leading an outing so that many more chapter members will be able to enjoy each other's company.

As our last in-person chapter meeting was held in February, we hosted an outdoor meeting and picnic on September 24th at the Gore Ski Bowl. It was attended by over 40 people with plenty of room to socially distance. The main topic of discussion was ADK's revised by laws. We do not have the results yet, but we thank everyone who took the time to review the changes and return their ballots.

The Executive Committee has voted to suspend chapter meetings and potlucks for the near future, as well as our Holiday Party. We look forward to resuming these activities as soon as guidelines allow. We have also discussed creating a CRC Facebook page and a cloud-based program to post meeting/pot luck information and outing activities. If anyone would like to offer assistance/advice on managing a Facebook page, please contact anyone on the Executive Committee.

Please stay well, wear a mask, wash your hands and socially distance.

Rose Cooper, Chair
Steve Mullins, Co-Chair

2020-2021 CRC Executive Committee

Rose Cooper, Steve Mullins (Chapter Co-Chairs)
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)



Chapter News

Director's Report--October 1, 2020

Ken Shea



1. ADK board meetings are currently held as a Zoom Meeting.
2. The ADK Strategic Business Plan that was approved by the ADK BOD in previous meetings is essential for the growth and sustainability of the ADK Mountain Club.
3. The Masten House owned by ESF on Tahawus Road in Newcomb, NY has received an offer from a private family from NYC.
4. ADK is supporting a new green amendment to be presented to the state legislature which would add Section 19 to the Article 1 Bill of Rights as follows, "Environmental Rights: Each person shall have a right to clean air and water and a healthful environment."
5. Chapter shares of ADK dues will resume as of October 2020. Due to certain business conditions (Covid-19 related), the Executive Committee approved a hold on chapter shares starting in March 2020.
6. In the month of June 2020 ADK offered a 1-year free membership to essential workers. A total of 558 essential workers took advantage of this offer.
7. ADK North Country Operations (the Loj, campground, and HPIC), although challenging, continue to be successful.



Congratulations, Bob Singley!

On September 16, 2020 at 1pm Bob Singley became the CRC's newest 46ER on Skylight!



We're Looking for Our Next Treasurer!

This will be the 4th year and final term for Nancy Haggerty as Treasurer of the CRC. Below is a brief description of the duties required by the treasurer. Although the term will not start until September 2021, we are seeking candidates during the coming year to allow time for them to question Nancy about the responsibilities and request information regarding the position.

Treasurer General Duties

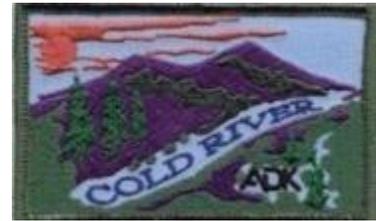
1. Maintain bank accounts for the chapter, including depositing all funds, writing checks based on vouchers approved by the Executive Committee, and reconciling bank statements monthly.
2. Develop the following year's annual budget in September for approval of the Executive Committee at the October Executive meeting. Include the approved budget in the October Newsletter for ratification by the general membership at the Holiday Party.
3. Prepare quarterly reports in excel for the Executive Committee for each of the 4 meetings per year. Templates are already prepared and historical data included.
4. Complete the Annual Chapter Reporting form which is due to the ADK main office in January of following year.

Chapter News

Proposed 2021 Budget and Vote

Below is the Proposed 2021 budget for the Cold River Chapter. This budget has been approved by, and is being presented by, the Executive Committee for your approval as a member of the Cold River Chapter.

Please review the budget and cast your vote by October 31, 2020 by emailing Rose Cooper (rosecooper2@gmail.com) and indicating whether you approve or disapprove the proposed budget. Thanks!



ADK Cold River Chapter
Budget January-December 2021

	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Total
Revenue:													
Dues from ADK	\$250.00	\$325.00	\$225.00	\$300.00	\$420.00	\$410.00	\$440.00	\$385.00	\$300.00	\$325.00	\$325.00	\$360.00	\$4,065.00
Contributions													\$0.00
Interest						\$100.00							\$100.00
Events													\$0.00
Holiday Party												\$3,150.00	\$3,150.00
Picnic								\$325.00					\$325.00
Other													\$0.00
Shirts													\$0.00
Patches													\$0.00
Total Revenue	\$250.00	\$325.00	\$225.00	\$300.00	\$420.00	\$510.00	\$440.00	\$710.00	\$300.00	\$325.00	\$325.00	\$3,510.00	\$7,640.00
Expenditures:													
Supplies/Training													\$0.00
CRC Shirts													\$0.00
Training													\$0.00
Patches/Supplies	\$50.00			\$200.00									\$450.00
Wilderness First Aid		\$300.00								\$175.00	\$200.00		\$475.00
Telephone													\$0.00
Postage	\$10.00					\$70.00			\$10.00			\$70.00	\$160.00
Printing													\$0.00
Newsletter													\$0.00
Travel													\$0.00
Meetings Expense													\$0.00
Porluck		\$100.00		\$100.00			\$100.00			\$100.00		\$100.00	\$500.00
Donations													\$0.00
DEC Camper Sponsorship		\$350.00											\$350.00
ADK Endowment Fund										\$1,000.00			\$1,000.00
ADK General Fund													\$0.00
Iditaride Sponsorship/Fall Outing							\$100.00						\$100.00
Grants													\$0.00
Events Expense													\$0.00
Holiday Party				\$500.00								\$3,150.00	\$3,650.00
Picnic								\$909.22					\$909.22
Officer Stipend													\$0.00
Other/Miscellaneous													\$0.00
Video Expenses	\$50.00												\$50.00
Gifts to Officers								\$100.00					\$100.00
Total Expenses	\$110.00	\$750.00	\$0.00	\$800.00	\$0.00	\$70.00	\$200.00	\$1,009.22	\$10.00	\$1,275.00	\$200.00	\$3,320.00	\$7,744.22
Net Surplus (Deficit)	\$140.00	-\$425.00	\$225.00	-\$500.00	\$420.00	\$440.00	\$240.00	-\$299.22	\$290.00	-\$950.00	\$125.00	\$190.00	-\$104.22
Beginning Cash 1/1/2021	\$9,300.00												
Ending Cash	\$9,440.00	\$9,015.00	\$9,240.00	\$8,740.00	\$9,160.00	\$9,600.00	\$9,840.00	\$9,540.78	\$9,830.78	\$8,880.78	\$9,005.78	\$9,195.78	\$9,195.78



Chapter News

Tribute to Our Friend, Elaine Schwartz

By Sue McMeekin-Davis

Elaine was one of a kind. Born and bred in NYC, she loved museums, lectures and all parts of the city (and in fact invited everyone she knew to visit her there). But she was constantly expanding her horizons with world travels and spending time in her second favorite place, the ADKs.



She always told us it was her father who introduced her to the ADKs and she climbed Mt. Marcy at a young age with him. Then she finished “The 46” at age 70. In between, she brought up two daughters, moved with her engineer husband to Iran for a short period and earned a PhD in Special Education on Long Island. As told at a Zoom memorial service, all her past colleagues admired her talent at helping children to read, spending it seemed 10 hour days supervising and inspiring them to do the same.

We in the ADK Cold River Chapter know about her business skills. She spent 9 years making sure our newsletter grew from 4 or so to 14 pages chock full of trip reports, the “Where in the World” feature and other useful items. It was Elaine who transitioned us to an E-mail newsletter, saving mailing costs.

What all of us will remember her for (other than “get those trip reports in!”) is, of course, her boundless energy. It was always a hike or paddle in the morning, bridge or Mahjong in the afternoon and either entertaining at home or a trip to Tannery Pond or the Indian Lake Theater in the evening. Did I mention she was an excellent skier too? She will leave a large hole in the Cold River Chapter, the Adirondack Interpretative Center, Loon Lake in Chestertown, her new residence at Peconic Landing on Long Island, her family, her travel companions and anyone who knew her.



With donations made in behalf of Elaine Schwartz and in honor of her personal contributions from its onset, The Adirondack Interpretive Center has dedicated the first Woods Walk of the season as the Elaine Schwartz Memorial Walk. This outing features not only an intern guiding the stroll through the grounds of Elaine’s beloved AIC, also furthers Elaine’s desire to educate and train future generations about the Adirondacks.

Where in the World?

Hiking and Kayaking in Australia

By Elaine Schwartz

Editor's note: Elaine sent me this article last February, and I was holding it for a future issue. Now seems an appropriate time, as we honor her.



The spectacularly green island-state of Tasmania is a paradise for hikes rated easy and moderate. After 18 trips with Wilderness Travel, most of which encompassed hiking, my octogenarian status mandated I choose Level 2 trips. Their trips are rated from 7, which was my Kilimanjaro climb, to a 1. While Barbara Kearns is still not daunted by a 7-rated trip, I am relegated to a Level 2. However, I was still able to enjoy the hiking, sailing, exploring, and other activities which this trip encompassed as well as the wildlife. Trails were in the national parks with varied terrain and exotic Down Under flora and fauna. At Mt. Field National Park we hiked amid towering ferns. This was the "Land of the Giants" where eucalyptus regnans, the

tallest flowering plant in the world, tower up to 250 feet above the forest floor. Franklin-Gordon National Park offered trails through primeval temperate forests. Fantastic Cradle Mountain St. Clair National Park was the setting for bushwalking through alpine moorlands, raging streams, forested valleys, and rugged mountains. Freycinet National Park, Tasmania's premier coastal park, had white sand beaches, pink granite rocks and sheltered turquoise waters. Tasman National Park hike included a cruise into the Southern Ocean and along the dramatic coast of jagged cliff formations with sightings of dolphins and humpbacks. Always on the lookout for Australia's native animals, we encountered wallaby, wombat, kangaroo, and echidna. The aptly named Tasmanian devil was nocturnal so it was seen only at a wildlife refuge.

While in this part of the world, I decided to tick off another iconic Australian walk called the Great Ocean Walk to the Twelve Apostles, which was on the southern coast of the mainland. Ten of us from 4 countries trekked with an Australian company for 4 days covering 35 miles highlighting the most remote sections of the trail. We explored marine sanctuaries wild coastal areas, old-growth rainforests, and remote beaches to reach the Twelve Apostles which are craggy limestone stacks rising majestically from the Southern Ocean. A helicopter ride enabled us to further appreciate the scenery.

Where in the World?

Since both trips started in cities along coastal waters, the Tasmania trip in Hobart and the Great Ocean Walk in Melbourne, I took advantage of this to take guided kayak excursions in each city. With the background of architecturally unique homes in Hobart and skyscrapers in Melbourne I paddled their waterways. At the end of adventure days we sampled Tassie's superb food. Obviously, I rate this experience outstanding.



Some Memories of Elaine (Thanks to Vinnie Rinella)



Outings

A special thanks to those who led each activity, Gail Gabriels and Tom Riley, and the CRC Outings Committee.

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 ColdRiverADKChapter@adk.org

August 6: Mosaic Wall Project Workshop **Leaders: Kate Hartley and Judy Thomson**

Four folks from Garnet Lake had an afternoon of fun making a CRC paddle for the North Creek Mosaic Wall. We encourage you to visit the wall. Over 2000 individuals from Kindergarten to older seniors have worked under the guidance and encouragement of artist Kate Hartley.
~Judy Thomson



North Creek Mosaic Wall

August 6: Wolf Pond Hike **Leader: Rich Salz**

On a sunny early August morning, nine hikers, carrying face masks and hand sanitizer along with their usual gear, entered the world of the "new normal" of CRC ADK outings. Destination was Wolf Pond lean-to, allegedly 2.3 miles away according to the DEC sign, but clocked at 2.6 miles by someone's GPS. The trail, built less than two years ago, was dry and soft underfoot

as it traversed the mossy forest floor shaded by hemlocks and white pines.

After a socially distanced lunch at the lean-to, the group explored the pond and a brave soul crossed over to the floating bog on the remains of a log bridge. We all enjoyed the view of the High Peaks to the north.

Upon returning to the trailhead, the verdict of the group was unanimous: it was great to be able to hike together again on a CRC outing after a four-month hiatus.
~Rich Salz



Wolf Pond

August 6: South Pond Paddle **Leaders: Greg Schaefer and Rick Morse**

In the aftermath of tropical storm Isaias, the Adirondack air turned crisp and calm, and dare I say, "perfect" for paddling on South Pond. Five CRC members explored the shoreline and islands with the guidance of Greg Schaefer and Rick Morse. Our first sighting was of 2 circling and calling Osprey with another posing rather majestically on its nest. The real treat was watching and listening to a pair of loons with two fuzzy brown chicks. On this first day of CRC outings since our COVID pause, the world seemed reassuringly normal as we shared our wonder at the everyday magic of the ADKs in the company of sorely missed friends.
~Jane Moon



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South Pond

August 6: Poke-O-Moonshine Fire Tower Hike

Leaders: Lynn Butterworth & John Rendinaro

On a beautiful 70-degree summer day 7 of us hiked Poke-O-Moonshine. It was a little over 5 miles taking the longer route with an elevation gain of 1,360 feet. The well-maintained trail rewarded us with great views of the high peaks looking south, Lake Champlain looking east, and Whiteface looking west. From the fire tower we enjoyed a 360 degree view--stunning! But the best part of the hike was seeing our CRC friends! And the beer and laughs at the outside pavilion at the Paradox Brewery topped off a lovely day! Thank you, Lynn and John for leading!
~Anne Bernat



Poke-O-Moonshine

August 13: Jabe Pond Paddle **Leader: Rich Salz**

Driving on the rutted road into Jabe Pond is always an adventure, and this time was even more of a challenge due to some new deeper ruts

that must have been created by a recent storm. On a beautiful August morning with calm waters, loons greeted our group of five in the first few minutes of paddling and later serenaded us with a long duet of yodeling. We took our time circumnavigating the lake, admiring the pine-studded islands, including a miniature one with the remains of an imposing stone chimney, a legacy of a private camp that must have been built many years ago. Almost all of the primitive campsites on the shore were occupied, making landing for a back-stretching break difficult but not impossible. After the paddle, some of our group remained for a refreshing swim in the pond, followed by lunch. Apart from the road, it was a very enjoyable couple of hours.
~Rich Salz



Jabe Pond



August 13: Whiteface Landing Hike **Leader: Marti Townley and Ken Shea**

This was a lovely woods walk into a campsite on Lake Placid. We had two groups starting a 1/2 hour apart from each other. It was a 6-mile RT hike. We had time to chat, look for mushrooms, examine old Cedar trees, go swimming and do a little fishing! We observed an interesting golden tree toad and the second group even observed a snake gulping down a frog. (Not the same one.) A nice way to spend a summer day.

~Marti Townley

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Whiteface Landing

August 13: Hoffman Notch Trail Leader: Kate McCormick

Four of us met at the trailhead off Blue Ridge to hike into Hoffman Notch. We followed the Branch River and crossed over several bridges that are in need of repair. Evidence of the October storm is still noticeable, with trees and branches washed up in clumps all around the banks of the stream, and there are dams of debris around many of the crossings. We stopped and had our lunch at a waterfall, where again we noticed how high the water was in October. It was a great morning in the woods, and we especially enjoyed a section of the forest filled with cedar trees. We hiked about four miles total, out and back. We all agreed that this would be a great snowshoe or ski during the winter. ~Tracey Donaldson



Hoffman Notch

August 20: Paddle South Inlet Leader: Maria Rinella

On a perfectly clear August morning with temps in the 60's, Maria Rinella led a paddle of South Inlet, located near Raquette Lake. The 4.4-mile paddle to a small waterfall took just over 1 hour and 45 minutes to complete, with an easy but steady pace. Several other paddlers were encountered along the way all enjoying a sunny, windless morning. We had the pleasure of meeting a couple of newer members to CRC while rekindling the friendship with many members we haven't seen in months. ~Vinnie Rinella



South Inlet

August 20: Hopkins Mt. via Mossy Cascade Trail Leader: Rich Salz

Up until the last minute when several cars suddenly departed from the Hopkins shoulder parking area, it looked like we would have to find another place to hike that day. In this pandemic year, Hopkins has clearly lost its obscurity. On a warm but clear August morning, eight of us set off on a 6.4-mile round trip up the Mossy Cascade Trail past several camps and a picturesque brook that is undoubtedly more impressive when there is not a mid-summer drought underway. The 2,100 foot climb passed relatively quickly due to the lively conversation and quick pace of the energetic group. Before we knew it, we emerged on the summit ridge to marvel at the array of High Peaks before us, a task made easier by the PeakFinder software. We were grateful for the namesake of the mountain, Rev. Erastus Hopkins, a Presbyterian minister, abolitionist, and New York and Massachusetts legislator whose Northampton home served as a stop on the

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Underground Railroad in the mid-19th century. Rev. Hopkins is also credited with naming Sawteeth Mountain, which is prominently visible from the summit. After a leisurely lunch, we headed down the mountain in high spirits but a little beat up by the increasing heat of the day.
~Rich Salz



Hopkins Mountain

August 27: Henderson Lake **Leader: Barbara Kearns**

Six intrepid souls persevered through rain and cool weather to carry boats into and paddle around Henderson Lake. Not a high peak was seen but the mist hanging over the mountains was beautiful. Thanks to all for being such good sports.
~Judy Thomson



Henderson Lake

September 3: Big Pond / North Pond Hike **Leaders: Greg and Laurie Clark**

Greg and Laurie led eight CRC members on a four-hour ramble along a soft, wide forest path less than two miles from the parking area. The relaxed atmosphere and comfortable early-autumn weather tempted many to join Greg's group and slipped off to a less traveled herd trail to North Pond while Laurie's team continued to Big Pond to await our return for lunch. The outing had a feeling of social closeness despite our stretched-out social distancing hiking line. We walked backed with suggestions of returning come Spring.
~Barbara Kearns



Big Pond

September 3: Snowy Mountain **Leader: Marti Townley**

Snowy is just 100 feet shy of being a high peak and as an 8-mile RT it feels like it! But all 10 of us had a nice day with pleasant weather and lovely views of Indian Lake and the surrounding Mountains. We helped each other out finding the best route up the stream bed on the steep section and making careful steps on the way down. The rest was just a pretty woods walk and well....maybe a few more steep sections, but who remembers those after a day with hiking buddies!
~Marti Townley

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Snowy Mountain

September 10: Sacandaga Lake to Fawn Lake

Leader: Dorean Page

A summer-like day welcomed three hikers on the trail to Fawn Lake. Unfortunately, several would-be hikers had to cancel so my granddaughter joined us for the beautiful walk. Those who couldn't be with us missed a lovely outing. ~Dorean Page



Fawn Lake



September 10: Tri-Lakes Road Bike Ride

Leader: Gary Schiavi

With temperatures in the low 70's and mostly sunny skies, five of us enjoyed a 32-mile road bike ride by Brant, Schroon and Loon lakes. With the ride occurring on the fall-side of Labor Day, traffic was light so there was ample time to visit on the roads. We even got to break in a newly-paved stretch of Beaver Pond Rd. All in all, a great late summer ride. ~Gary Schiavi



Tri-Lakes



September 17: Balm of Gilead Hike

Leader: Maria Rinella

On September, 17, 2020, Maria Rinella led a small but eager group of 5 to the summit of the Balm of Gilead Mountain. The 2-mile hike took just over 1:30 on a gloomy day with sprinkles and fog as we reached the summit. We passed by a few others hikers along the trail and enjoyed the early fall season with colors just beginning to change. ~ Vinnie Rinella

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Balm of Gilead

September 17: Fishing Outing to Lake Lila

Leader: Jeffrey Schanzer

We had a relaxing and enjoyable afternoon on Lake Lila bass fishing with leader Jeffrey Schanzer. The threat of rain passed and the clouds opened up to some sunshine. Though neither of us caught any large ones, the outing was well worth our time. ~Scott Ryan



Lake Lila

September 17: Cedar River Flow Paddle **Leaders: Judy and Steve Thomson**

As a result of much interest, we had two separate groups. The first group of seven led by Roy and Sue Keats left at 9 am, and the second group of six led by Judy and Steve Thomson left at 10 am. These hardy souls paddled the length of Cedar River Flow and into the river itself on a misty and sometimes rainy day. This was no small feat as at the end of the flow there are multiple channels through marsh grasses and the leader needs to pick the correct one to make it successfully into the river. We found the channel and navigated the portage around a pesky beaver dam near the mouth of the river. Once on the river we enjoyed the scenery as we meandered our way to the lean-to upstream for lunch. In addition to the remote beauty of the place, we were treated to sightings of several loons and great blue herons as well as a bald eagle. After lunch, we retraced our route back to our cars. As always with the CRC, it was a wonderful Adirondack adventure. ~Karen Wang



Cedar River Flow, Keats' group



Cedar River Flow, Thomson's group

Outings

September 24: Rooster Comb in Keene Valley

Leaders: Moira Goldfarb and Marti Townley

Staggering our departure times, two groups of CRC members ventured out on a gorgeous and unseasonably warm fall morning trek through the woods to the summit of Rooster Comb in Keene Valley. Mindful of social distancing, we spread out on the rock outcropping summit to enjoy our lunch and expansive views of the Adirondack High Peaks. The breathtaking visual of the trees transitioning into their autumn colors was the main topic of conversation. A leisurely return to the trailhead completed a truly pleasant outing.
~ Moira Goldfarb



Rooster Comb 1



Rooster Comb 2

September 24-Paddle Northwest Bay, Lake George

Leader: Noelle McCrum

It was a spectacular day to be outdoors! Five people met at the parking lot at Exit 24 to follow each other to the launch site. Then everyone helped each other with the boats on the short-carry to the water, since the road was too deteriorated just after the parking lot to drive to the launch. Noelle talked another paddler into taking our photo before we started so everyone could get in the picture, and he reluctantly agreed. Noelle warned us ahead of time about snakes in the water, and sure enough, we spotted one prior to starting. The colors were just beginning to turn along the marshy route, and we were in no hurry to get into Lake George. It was so quiet and scenic. In addition to the snake, we enjoyed observing a great blue heron, a young mallard, and some million-dollar homes along the shore of Lake George, all at close range. Thank you, Noelle, for leading this paddle!

~Tracey Donaldson



Northwest Bay



Announcements

New challenge (and patch!)

Adirondack Wilderness Camping Challenge

This is a unique challenge that will require participants to camp in 18 of the 21 designated wilderness areas within the Adirondack Park.



a. Read more about the 21 Adirondack wilderness areas:

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| 1. Blue Ridge Wilderness Area | • Hurricane Mountain Wilderness Area | • Round Lake Wilderness Area |
| 2. Five Ponds Wilderness Area | • Jay Mountain Wilderness Area | • Saint Regis Canoe Area |
| 3. Giant Mountain Wilderness Area | • Little Moose Wilderness Area | • Sentinel Range Wilderness Area |
| 4. Ha-De-Ron-Dah Wilderness Area | • McKenzie Mountain Wilderness Area | • Siamese Ponds Wilderness Area |
| 5. High Peaks Wilderness Area | • Pepperbox Wilderness Area | • Silver Lake Wilderness Area |
| 6. Hoffman Notch Wilderness Area | • Pharaoh Lake Wilderness Area | • West Canada Lake Wilderness Area |
| 7. Hudson Gorge Wilderness Area | • Pigeon Lake Wilderness Area | • William C. Whitney Wilderness Area |

- b. Wilderness areas are subject to specific management restrictions: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/National_Wilderness_Preservation_System
- c. Leave no Trace policy must be followed: <https://Int.org/why/7-principles/>
- d. Use the document linked below to keep track of your adventures: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1_ZuJFDhMwXGpP21fu4goj7_bsTxUnp8CC2yu1Gadpsw/edit?usp=sharing
- e. Keep a record of your camping adventures starting on October 1, 2020 and submit them to Wendy Sanders upon completion.
- f. A patch and sticker will be mailed to you as soon as your record has been received and reviewed. Include \$10.00 with your record to cover the expense of the patch, sticker and shipping. Make your check payable to the ADK Iroquois Chapter.
- g. This challenge is sponsored by the ADK Iroquois Chapter. See the following link to learn more about this chapter: <https://www.adk.org/adk-chapter/iroquois/?pname=iroquois-chapter>

Membership News

Membership Chair, Ellen C. Collins

As of August 2020:

Total Households: 285

Total Members: 497

Total Affiliates: 22



Rich Tocher and Julie Vlier Crested Butte, CO
Carolyn and Stephan von Schenk Diamond Point, NY

New Affiliate Members

James Schaad Ballston Spa, NY
Michele Boomhower St. Albans, VT
Ruth Fitzgerald Syracuse, NY
Bruce Bonacquist Schenectady, NY
Samuel Vona Highland, NY

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