

# COLD RIVER CURRENTS

April 2022

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

## Message from our Chair and Co-chair, Steve Mullins and Susan Atwell

Happy Spring to All,

We have had an overwhelming response for the Annual Fall Outing and Centennial Celebration. The event will be held September 23-25, 2022, at Silver Bay YMCA Conference and Family Retreat Center in Silver Bay, Lake George. Musical entertainment on Friday evening will be provided by Dan Berggren and the Jamcrackers. On Saturday evening, our guest speaker will be noted author and environmentalist Bill McKibben.

All lodging at Silver Bay YMCA Conference and Family Retreat Center is currently sold out. Please check <https://adk.org/event/centennial-fall-outing> after May 1 for lodging availability due to cancellations.

A limited number of reservations are still available for the Friday evening buffet dinner, \$22.05, in the cafeteria. To make reservations, contact Silver Bay (888-758-7229 or 518-543-8599). The Saturday evening BBQ is sold out. Reservations can be made for a Saturday evening buffet dinner, \$22.05, in the cafeteria. Mail checks to Karim Becker c/o Adirondack Mountain Club, 814 Goggins Road, Lake George, NY 12845. Included with the purchase of dinner is a Silver Bay Day Pass and access to all facilities.

You may still register for over 40 Fall Outing hiking and paddling activities. Please see <https://adk.org/event/centennial-fall-outing> website for registration and updated information as it becomes available.

The website also lists additional Centennial events including National Trails Day, June 4, and 100 Mile Challenge, May 29-September 5.

Save the date for the CRC Annual meeting and picnic to be held on Saturday, August 13, 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm, at the Minerva Lake Pavilion. The picnic buffet will be catered by Red Wagon BBQ. We are pleased to have Michael Barrett as our guest speaker to update us on the latest ADK news.

We have not yet scheduled any potluck meetings as we continue to monitor the Covid infection rate. Hopefully we can resume these meetings in the coming months.



Bill McKibben



Silver Bay YMCA Retreat



Jamcrackers

### 2022 CRC Executive Committee

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## Chapter News

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### Have you changed your email address lately?

When you change your email address, please do 2 things:

1) Let [Adk.org](http://Adk.org) know your new address so you can continue to receive emails from them, as well as our chapter newsletter.

2) Send CRC an email to [ColdRiverADKChapter@adk.org](mailto:ColdRiverADKChapter@adk.org) advising the same. That is the only way the outings committee will know of the change. This will ensure that you will continue receiving the outings notifications.

## CRC Lottery for Wilderness First Aid Refresher Training

When: June 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2022

Where: Ski Bowl Pavilion, North Creek

Time: 1-5 PM EDT

Requirement: Member must have completed a previous Wilderness First Aid Training class – this is a refresher course only.

Submit Name and Contact Info to Greg Schafer at [greg.schaefer@frontier.com](mailto:greg.schaefer@frontier.com) by May 1<sup>st</sup>

CRC will pay all course fees, and there is no cost to CRC members who are selected.



## ADK Membership Challenge

Cold River Chapter is trying to help ADK increase its membership as part of its membership challenge. We are beginning to place some ADK brochures at local Chambers of Commerce and other appropriate venues. Please contact Ellen Collins at [17ellencollins@gmail.com](mailto:17ellencollins@gmail.com) if you would like some brochures to place in your communities. Also, please notify her if you are willing to speak at any local gathering/meeting where you feel there are people who would be interested in ADK or joining the club. And don't be afraid to forward this newsletter to anyone who might be interested in our Cold River Chapter. Thank you.



# Chapter News

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## Advisory Council Report

By Rich Salz



The Advisory Council now has a member representing its interests on the Board: Kate Hacker, longtime Executive Committee member of the Niagara Frontier Chapter. Several Board meetings were held in February, and the following actions were reported:

**Lake George Building.** An offer to purchase ADK's Member Services Center at Lake George was received and approved by the Board. The contract is currently being reviewed by ADK's attorney. It will be necessary to rent office space for about a year to allow staff to continue to work in the Glens Falls area.

**Connecticut Chapter.** The Board has received a resolution submitted by 29 Connecticut residents to establish a CT Chapter of ADK. These members come from an established Meet-up hiking group in Connecticut that has about 2,500 members. The Board has approved the resolution.

**\$500,000 State Grant.** The Board approved a resolution to accept \$500,000 from the NYS Office of Parks, Recreation & Historic Preservation to assist with the purchase of the Cascade Ski Center. In exchange, the state will receive a public access/conservation easement much like it currently has for the property at Heart Lake.

**Governance & the New Board.** This first meeting of the new Board included introductions from new members, who are described as a diverse and talented group who are very familiar with the Club and the Adirondacks. The next meeting is April 20th.



## Where in the World?

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# Congaree National Park

by Linda Hales

On our way to Florida in December, we stopped at the Congaree National Park, the 7<sup>th</sup> smallest national park, just outside Santee, South Carolina. With only 26,000 acres, it is easy for most people to see it in a day. There are 25 miles of hiking trails, 2.4 miles of boardwalk, and a 15-mile canoe trail. The park was created in 2003 to save the largest old growth bottomland forest in the southeastern United States, which creates one of the tallest temperate deciduous forest canopies in the world. This forest touts 3 important trees: the towering loblolly pines, similar in height to our white pines; the stately bald cypress, with its countless pneumatophores or “knees,” and the hearty water tupelo.



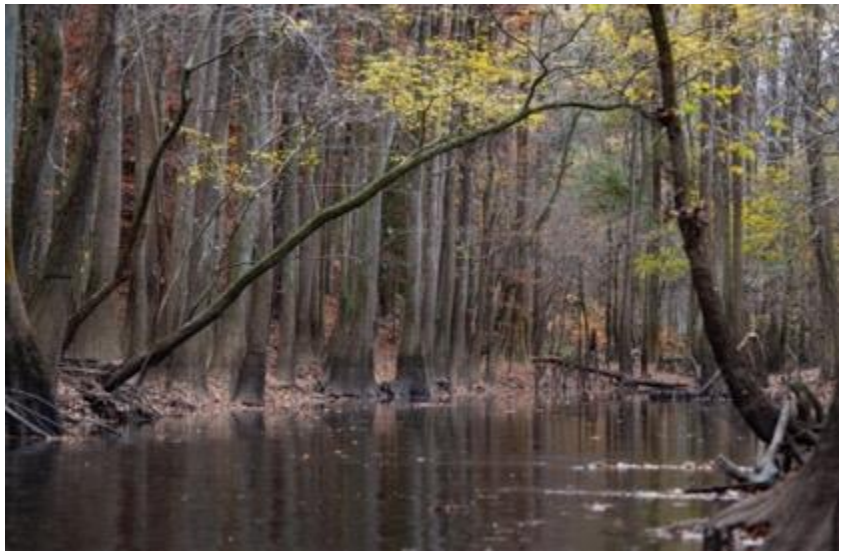
## Where in the World?

The loblolly pine in this area was over-lumbered in the 19<sup>th</sup> century for its timber and turpentine. Fortunately, it is fast-growing and has regained its place in lumber production. It continues to be harvested today as “southern yellow pine” and remains an important commodity for both timber and wood pulp. The bald cypress is aptly named because it loses its needles in the fall. Its pneumatophores look like they may become little



trees, but they actually grow up from the horizontal tree roots, which are just a little below the surface. Usually cypress trees grow in swampy waters and the pneumatophores transport air to the drowned roots. It is believed that they may also help to anchor the tree, which can grow 120 feet tall.

At first glance the water tupelo looks similar to the bald cypress, but there are a couple important distinguishing features. Like the bald cypress, the trunk of the tree is swollen at the base, but it does not have pneumatophores. Its smooth bark also distinguishes it from the cypress. Also a shorter tree, it grows only 50-100 feet. During most of the year it has large glossy leaves, which distinguishes it from the cypress's needle, but because it is also deciduous, we did not have that distinction to help us in its identification.



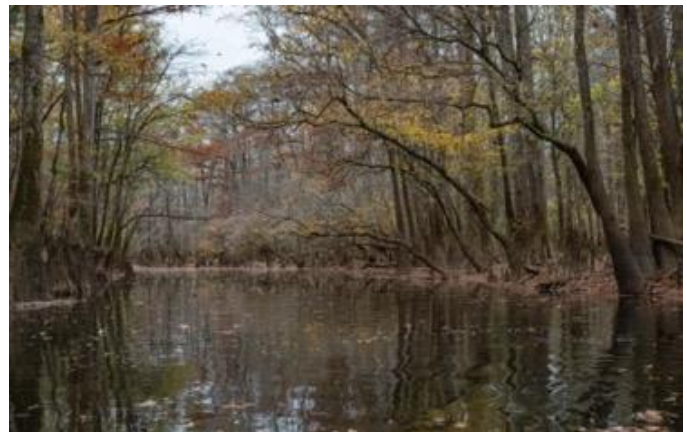
This area has been home to Native Americans, Europeans, and escaped slaves. Prior to the Civil War, runaway slaves often successfully hid in the deep vegetation of the swampy Congaree River. Little communities call “maroons” were created in the bottomlands as the escaped slaves hid together, building levees and creating gardening spaces. Evidence of “cattle mounts,” where the land was built up to protect the livestock from drowning when the water rose, can still be found.

## Where in the World?

My husband and I opted for a 3-hour, ranger-led canoe trip on the Cedar Creek. Our group of nine met our ranger/guide and three volunteers at 10 am. After a brief safety discussion and donning our PFD's, we walked down to the slippery, muddy creek where canoes and paddles were prepared for us. It was December 7<sup>th</sup>, the last day of the guided canoe trips for the season, so it was a bit chilly. The flaming colors of fall had drifted away a month previously, the cypress and tupelos stood naked and dry, but the river still held a magical charm that inspired Disney's setting for *The Princess and the Frog*.



Afterwards, we headed for the boardwalk adjacent to the Visitor's Center. Unfortunately, the exhibit area of the Visitor's Center was closed due to Covid. However, we enjoyed the boardwalk which enabled us to view different environments up close. As we drove out of the park, I noticed the speed limit sign—27 mph. I'm still trying to figure that out!



Do you have an adventure to share for the "Where in the World Section"? If so, contact [l\\_hales@hotmail.com](mailto:l_hales@hotmail.com).

# Outings Reports

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Should you have a favorite outing in your area that you would like to share with others and are interested in being a leader or co-leader, please let the outings chairpersons know. We are always looking for new ideas and new leaders!

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](mailto:ColdRiverADKChapter@adk.org)

## **January 6: Cedarlands Conservation Easement X – C Ski, Long Lake Leader: Sue Sliva**

We skied into a winter wonderland! With so little good snow around to ski, we found freshies and felt gentle snowflakes all day long. Cedarlands is a conservation easement once owned by the Boy Scouts. Ten of us skied this gently wide, rolling 3.2-mile trail into a lovely lean-to on McRorie Lake. We enjoyed the company of old friends and new ones. The new ones vowed to come again. Will also had much to offer in the way of the history of the land since he once worked at the Boy Scout camp. We are lucky to have this land to ski! ~ Marti Townley



## **January 6: Snowshoe or Micro spike to Wolf Pond Leaders: Lynn Butterworth and John Rendinaro**

An inch of fresh snow covered the crusty, icy trail into Wolf Pond, so our micro spikes worked that much better on our 5.5-mile hike. After crossing a babbling brook and climbing away from the road, we entered a beautiful, quiet, snow-covered forest. Every branch and bough was frosted with snow. The trail followed a lovely stream, and we came upon an interesting, ice-covered escarpment with gigantic icicles hanging from the top of the rock to the ground, many feet below. We did not trust the ice on Wolf Pond, so we did not venture out, but there was a great view across the pond. The snow continued to fall lightly through the entire hike, adding to our enjoyment. ~Lynn Butterworth



*Wolf Pond*

# Outings Reports

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## **January 6: Fulton Chain Winter Trifecta Snowshoe or Microspike, Inlet Leader: Jeanne Tommell**

Patch Worthy! We had a great group of 7 ADKers who started at 9:30 with microspikes. We hiked up Rocky Mt's .5 mile and were rewarded with a beautiful view of 4th Lake at 10:05. We followed that with a southerly approach to Black Bear Mt, reaching the peak at 12:20, in time for lunch. We descended the back side following the yellow trail--a little less steep. Then we drove to Bald Mt trailhead. We made it to the Rondaxe fire tower at 3:15. Snowing all day on great trails with good friends... Ya can't beat it!!! ~Jeanne Tommell



*Fulton Chain Winter Trifecta—Rondaxe Fire Tower*

## **January 13: Autumn Pond X – C Ski, Inlet Leader: Andy Coney**

The Old Uncas Road connects Eighth Lake with Monhegan and Sagamore Lakes. It should not be confused with another Uncas Road, the former route of the Raquette Lake Railroad linking Eagle Bay and Raquette Lake.

Our Old Uncas Road climbs 385 feet in two miles to reach the divide between the Moose and Raquette Rivers. (Flow one way goes to Watertown, the other to Massena.) While climbing steadily, the grade becomes ever less and less until at the crest appears little Autumn Pond, the source of Seventh Lake Inlet and a special quiet place. The pond's not named on any map but is called Autumn Pond by Jen and Gary, local resident rangers, after their daughter. Four CRC skiers made the trip on fresh lake-effect powder. Ellen had skied the route before-

35 years ago! It was Rob and Gail's first time, but they agreed the Old Uncas Road should become a regular spot because the lake-effect snow makes it reliably skiable. Plus, the downhill run all the way out is a lot of fun.

~Andy Coney



*Autumn Pond*

## **January 13: Van Hoesenberg X – C Ski, Lake Placid Leader: Noelle McCrum**

Hi Ho Hi Ho! It's off to Van Ho we go. This state-run cross country ski area is a wonderful place to ski for people of all abilities. They just built a state of the art new lodge that has an Olympic atmosphere. They have 50 KM of trails. Six of us managed to ski about 10K of the trails that wind around through the forest. A few even attempted the challenging competition trails. Bravo for them! Snow conditions were the best around in the area! ~ Marti Townley



*Mt. Van Hoesenberg*

# Outings Reports

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## **January 20: Minerva Recreation Area Snowshoe, Minerva Leaders: Judy and Steve Thomson**

Steve Thomson led a group of 9 on an afternoon snowshoe jaunt at the Minerva Winter Recreation Center on January 20. It was a seasonably cold, bluebird day and the four or five inches of powdery snow on the trail was untracked by humans. It was a short hike of less than two miles but the terrain was varied through hemlock and hardwood forest with two crossings of the stream which flows from the outlet of Minerva Lake. We stopped for a short break at the dam on Minerva Lake to soak up a little afternoon sun before reentering the woods for the second half of the walk. ~Steve Thomson



*Minerva Rec.*

## **January 20: Stony Pond X – C Ski, Minerva Leader: Rob Haggerty**

The thermometer said -15° at our house. We wondered, "Would it be canceled?" No word...we headed out to Stony Pond trailhead where we met Rob, our leader. Six of us joined Rob for a ski into Stony Pond that proved to be quite an adventure. The trail had enough snow to make it a delightful ski, and the sun glistening on the snow made it amazingly beautiful. Lunch was at the edge of the frozen pond, and we couldn't wait to ski onto it. We had hoped to find Sherman Pond as we rounded bays and avoided a beaver dam, but didn't see a connection. No worries; we continued on and found another cove that was leading to something. We were almost there and felt sure there was another pond. Oops...this

must be the inlet as Rob's ski was under the ice, only to be lifted out covered in mud while his other ski went under. Rob made it look easy to get back on the ice and soon had two muddy ice blocks. We scraped and did our best to get the ice off and headed back. Another scraping and he was good to go. We made it back to our lunch spot and laughed and reflected on the day. An easy ski back to the trailhead and memories of a spectacular day. Almost made it to Center Pond. ~Gail Gabriels



*Stony Pond*



## **January 27: Ausable Lake Road Ski, St. Huberts, Keene Valley Leader: Gail Gabriels**

It was a cold start as we left the cars, but a brisk hike up the road and an uphill ski got us warmed up quickly. The trail was in excellent shape with good snow coverage, and the sun was poking through for a beautiful morning. Our lunch break at the dam was abbreviated by the strong breeze and wind chill, allowing only time for a quick snack and a turnaround. The downhill did not disappoint, and it was a lovely ski back with a wonderful group of skiers. Thanks to our leader Gail Gabriels for a terrific day. ~ John Rendinaro

# Outings Reports



*Ausable Lake*

## **February 3: Pack Forest X – C Ski, Chestertown** **Leader: Gary Schiavi**

After postponing the outing from the originally scheduled Thursday due to rain, we held the Pack Forest trip the following Tuesday with over a foot of fresh snow from the winter storm. Only two members could make the rescheduled day, but we were blessed with perfect temperatures in the upper 20's and nice firm tracks set by other skiers over the weekend. There were abundant animal tracks in the fresh snow which we examined on our four mile route, returning to the cars after a little over two hours of skiing.  
~Gary Schiavi

## **February 3: Blue Indian Trail to Rock Lake X – C Ski, Indian Lake** **Leader: Andy Coney**

The idea was to offer one of the hardest CRC ski trips of the season and see who'd come. We'd start at the Indian Lake's Old Swimming Hole, ski over the shoulder of Ledger Mountain and down to Rock Lake, then retrace. That 22-word last sentence is entirely inadequate to describe the ups and downs and lefts and rights and zigs and zags of this snowmobile trail. The GPS recorded 1480 feet of climb over 10.2 saw-toothed miles. Take a look at the jagged elevation profile of just the return leg that accompanies this story.

A leader expects some last minute drop outs but the withdrawal rate of this trip was 71%, five of seven, all good reasons. Some perhaps after seeing the elevation chart? We took off however with a stellar core- John Clarkson, Matt Schwab and me.

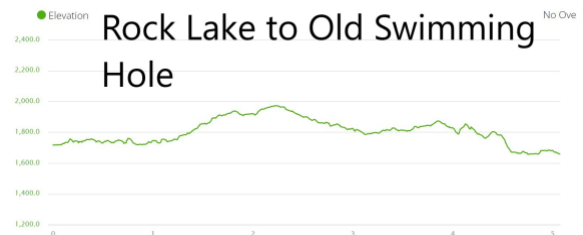
Glide was good. And so, undaunted by the elevation changes we knew were ahead, we powered the climbs and snowplow/bombed the descents, a delight to ski with people with such confident skis, three almost evenly matched. Too quickly we were at the lake.

Finally, after hoping for it all morning, snow began as we lunched and the trail back became even better, with both grip and glide improving having already been excellent. Heading back, all the miles of climbs and drops just flew along and suddenly we were back.

Great route, great companions, didn't seem hard after all.  
~Andy Coney



*Rock Lake*



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## **February 10: John Pond X-C Ski, Indian Lake**

**Leaders: Lynn Butterworth and John Rendinaro**

The snow storm left us with a really nice ski into John Pond. The trail had been broken so it was an easy ski with just a few little hills through the forests and meadows to this charming pond. It seems any ski, fat or thin, can make this 4.7-mile RT ski which was proven by our group of 12 skiers. A fun ski for all! ~Marti Townley



*John Pond*

## **February 10: Tirrell Pond Snowshoe, Blue Mountain Lake**

**Leader: Tom Riley**

Four hardy snowshoers broke trail from the Blue Mountain Trailhead to Route 30 near the Lake Durant Campground, for almost the whole 8-mile trip on a nice day weatherwise without a soul to be seen. There was a section logged recently, and we had to search for trail markers that resembled the road markers for the loggers. Cross country skiers would love the trail we left behind. ~Tom Riley



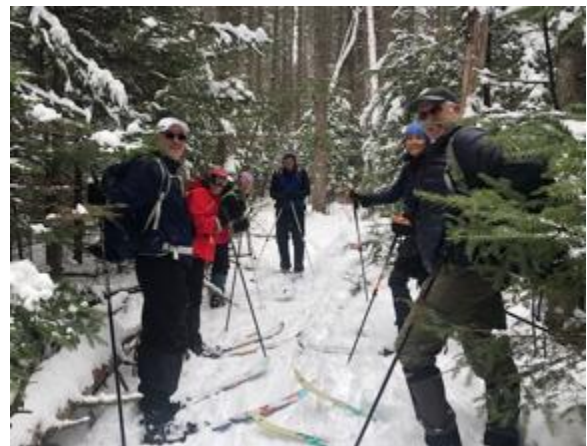
*Tirrell Pond*

## **February 27: Hour Pond X – C ski, North Creek**

**Leader: Rob Haggerty**

Another snow storm helped to make an excellent ski into Hour Pond. Well almost. We took caution and did not cross the wetlands for fear of running water. The climbs weren't too bad, but the down hills were fantastic! We could ski around those curves and trees with very little fear. This 7.3-mile ski made for a fun day with the gang!

~Marti Townley



*Hour Pond*

# Outings Reports

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## **March 3: Dean Farm Heritage Trail, Stony Creek Leader: Rose Cooper**

This outing offered a return-trip for three of us and a first for the other three. Nature provided a pleasant day for us to get to know each other. We are already planning a return hike/picnic in the spring. ~Rose Cooper



*Dean Farm*

## **March 3: Pharaoh Lake Lean-to X – C Ski, Brant Lake Leaders: Lynn Butterworth and John Rendinaro**

A cheery group of ten convened at the South Pharaoh Lake parking lot for an approximately 8-mile cross-country ski to Pharaoh Lake. From there, we planned to ski across the lake to a nearby lean-to for a bite and a rest. A dusting of snow from the previous night clung to the trees making a nice contrast to the blue skies. We did our best to avoid the occasional snow-covered rock as we headed uphill. Once we reached the lake, we found areas of open water and decided that skiing to the lean-to across the lake would be a bad idea. Instead, we crossed a small bridge to a sunny, sheltered area that turned out to be the perfect spot to enjoy some camaraderie, food and drink. Soon we were back on the trail for the return trip that we all knew involved a downhill route with those snow-covered rocks. Everyone negotiated this section successfully with no damage to skis, bodies or spirits, as we gratefully headed back to the parking lot. ~ Sara Mullins



*Pharaoh Lake*



## **March 5: Ski into Moose Pond Leader: Marti Townley**

The 7-mile trail into Moose Pond from the Camp Santanoni trail is an old horse trail. This is great because it is a wide trail but doesn't get much use. Although there are some hills and water crossings, the snow was perfect for 11 of us to enjoy the solitude of the woods while we glided up and down those hills. We soaked up the spring-like temperatures as we chatted with old and new ski buddies. We all felt great at the end of the day! ~Marti Townley



*Moose Pond*

# Outings Reports

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## **March 10: The Old Stage Trail X – C Ski, Blue Mountain Lake Leader: Andy Coney**

It was another “Andy Adventure”! We skied on a lovely trail with views of Lake Durant on one side and Blue Mt. on the other side, while the sun trickled its light on us through the trees. A few fun hills and then an adventure on some secret trails led us to Blue Mountain Lake’s newest diner for a fantastic lunch. Now, what can beat that?  
~Marti Townley



*Old Stage Trail*



## **March 10: Blue Ledges Snowshoe, Minerva Leader: Brendan Hanley**

We all met in Minerva and carpooled to the trailhead. Northwoods Club Road was frozen solid on the way in, so the long drive on this dirt road wasn't too bad. It was a glorious day to be in the woods. The sun was shining, and there was not a cloud in the sky. We had a fresh dusting of snow and a nice group to snowshoe with to Blue Ledges on the Hudson River. The trees were still covered with fresh snow and it was so quiet in the woods, until we got near the Hudson and heard the rushing water through the rapids. The shore of the river was filled with huge chunks of ice that had washed up along the bend. We sat there and enjoyed a snack before turning around and heading back the way we came. The sun had melted most of the ice on the road, and it was a messy exit through the mud. Thank you to Brendan Hanley for leading us today.  
~Tracey Donaldson



*Blue Ledges*

# Outings Reports

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## **March 13: Whiteface Memorial Hwy X – C Ski, Wilmington Leader: Rob Haggerty**

The Whiteface Toll Road twists and turns for about 5 miles to the castle. Rob led six of us on a ski to the top. Winds started out strong but the last dumping of snow made it appealing. As we twisted around, we got a break, but not for long. Still, we made our way as Rob made sure everyone was alright to continue. We were breaking trail through the newly formed drifts and the going was slow. Three young lads behind us were happy to let us do the work for them. We made it to the Wilmington turn and the road was bare, not to mention the skies turned gray and the wind was whipping. Rob took a vote and it was in agreement that we would turn back. We made our way to a calm area, had a quick bite to eat and zoomed to the bottom. You never know about Whiteface, but the trip down is always a thrill. Thanks Rob. ~Gail Gabriels



*Whiteface*



## **March 17: Big Pond Snowshoe, Schroon Lake Leader: Tracey Donaldson**

It was an incredible day to spend in the woods in March. Temperatures got up into the low 60's. We had a group of seven ditch the snowshoes and head out on micro-spikes to Big Pond in Hoffman Notch. The total roundtrip was about 3.5 miles. We stopped along the way to enjoy the view of the Beaver dam and lodge, watching the water rage from the pond and eventually into Roger's Brook. Some talked about carrying in to paddle the pond, but the more enjoyable paddle would be Big Pond. There were some recent blow-downs along the trail that we had to navigate around. Since this trail is well-maintained, we thought it would be cleared sometime this spring or summer. We stopped to enjoy a snack in the glorious sunshine under the blue sky at Big Pond. It was a first-time destination for a few in our group, so they were pleasantly surprised. It's so pretty and peaceful. Since it was Saint Patrick's Day, we enjoyed homemade Irish Soda bread to celebrate the day. Back the way we came to the start where we said our goodbyes and some ventured off to Paradox Brewery to enjoy a quick beer and sit outside. ~Tracey Donaldson



*Big Pond*

# Outings Reports

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## **March 17: Peaked Mountain Pond Snowshoe, North River Leaders: Steve Thomson and Greg Clark**

A warm and sunny March 17, St. Patrick's Day, welcomed 8 CRCers for a hike from the trailhead at Thirteenth Lake to Peaked Mountain Pond. Steve Thomson and Greg Clark led the outing. With varied conditions underfoot, we decided on micro-spikes as the footgear of the day. We hiked along the lake for the first mile before reaching the brook and beginning the ascent to the pond. The lake was still iced over and a lone skate skier was enjoying an aerobic workout as we passed by. There were a few ice falls in the process of melting, one of which was gushing water framed by blue ice. As we proceeded upward along the brook the snow deepened. Since the trail crosses the brook about halfway to the pond we struggled a bit to find a suitable crossing given relatively high water and uncertain ice slabs. We crossed after lunch and made it to the Pond around 1pm. While our boots were wet, our spirits were high when we reached the trailhead to sign out.

~Steve Thomson



*Peaked Mountain Pond*



## **March 31: Bailey Pond Snowshoe, Schroon Lake Leader: Tracey Donaldson**

We met at the end of Loch Muller Road in Schroon Lake to hike the quiet path to Bailey Pond. A couple of people cancelled due to the impending rain, but a group of seven decided to get there and back before the weather turned. The west branch of Trout Brook was raging from the melting snow and recent rain. It was nice to hear the water in the stream while walking in the woods. We could see the mountains just north of us since the leaves aren't on the trees. One snowshoer commented that the "green curtain" didn't obscure the view. The destination was a first for some, featuring a nice hike out and back for a total of about 2.2 miles with hardly any gain in elevation. A light rain started just as we neared the parking lot, so we really didn't get too wet and we enjoyed the mild temperatures. We parted ways with some headed into Schroon for lunch and others to run errands, all happy to enjoy some quiet time in the woods to start the day.

~Tracey Donaldson



*Bailey Pond*

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

## Membership Report

Membership Chair, Ellen C. Collins

**As of February 2022:**

Total Households: 319

Total Members: 541

Total Affiliates: 24



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Kathleen Stanton Arlington, VA  
Kathryn and Bud Matthews Albany, NY  
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