



February Club Trip

This month's trip will be our annual family sledding trip. Please bring a can of chili to share. We will leave the Kings Soopers parking lot on north College and Willox promptly at 9am.

**Club Dues are due.
\$45**

PayPal on the club website is set up and ready. Visit

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January Trip Report

Road 338, WY

Please see the pictures and videos on Facebook. Looks like it was a great time snow bashing.

The Rest of the Story: (or at least more) Part 4

LARAMIE RIVER

Jacques LaRamee (LaRamie), a French Canadian in the employment of the Northwest Fur Company came into the upper headwaters of the Missouri about 1819. In 1820, h with several other trappers trapped on the headwaters of the North Platte. Later that same year, LaRamee against the advice of the fellow trappers, decided to trap the Laramie River and its tributaries. The area was a battleground among several tribes

Last Meeting

This was our first auction of the plates. Congrats to Cotton.

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of Native Americans, but LaRamee believed he would be safe because he was on friendly terms with most of the tribes. At the next rendezvous, LaRamee was missing. His friends organized a party to hunt for the trapper and in a few days found his cabin. Unfortunately, there are no confirmed reports that they located his body, but they did call the river Laramie's River later shortened to Laramie River. his name with the different spelling has been given to several locations in the region.

LARAMIE-POUDRE TUNNEL

The tunnel connects the two rivers and transfers water from the Laramie River to the Poudre River. The plans were drawn up in 1907 and the tunnel completed in the fall.

LINK LAKES

This chain of lakes, located in the Rawah area on the eastern side of the Medicine Bow Mountains, was discovered by Willis A. Link in 1901.

LIVERMORE

Livermore is derived from a combination of the names of Adolphus Livernash and Stephen Moore, two of the area's earliest permanent settlers. The name has been used for stage stops, a hotel, store, post office, school, and livery stable in the area over the years.

LOG CABIN

A name given to the hotel and post office built and operated by Mrs. Elizabeth St. Clair. Mrs. St. Clair originally homesteaded 320 acres on the site. It became an official U.S. Post Office in 1903. The original building caught fire and burned in November of 1931 but the post office was continued until 1941 when it was closed. Nothing remains on the site now except a historical marker that was dedicated August 6, 1983. The location is at the intersection of the Livermore and Red Feather Lakes Road and the Elkhorn Road to the Poudre River.

LONG DRAW RESERVOIR

The reservoir is located in Long Draw, above the northwest corner of Rocky Mountain National Park. The draw was

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named by early tie cutters that set up camp in the draw and named it for its length, which ran from the top of Poudre Pass to the Big South of the Cache la Poudre River. The reservoir was built by Water Supply and Storage Company in 1931 to regulate water diverted from the Grand River Ditch.

The dam as recently expanded for additional storage, and at that time the company was required to include campground and picnic facilities to USPS specification, and a holding pond for fish. The agreement included turning the facilities over to the Roosevelt National Forest.

LULU CITY

Founded and platted by Benjamin Burnett in 1879 along the upper reaches of the Colorado River, then called the Grand River, this once bustling, but short-lived gold boom town lasted, but four years. Burnett named the site after one of his daughters, and his log building was the first constructed in the town, becoming the area store. For several years the site grew and housed many miners and prospectors, but the gold ore was of such low quality the town was soon abandoned.

The decaying buildings were later removed after the establishment of Rocky Mountain National Park in 1915 and included the area within its boundaries. A historical marker has been placed at the site along the hiking trail into the area.

LULU PASS

The old haul-road to Lulu City included the Log Cabin to Manhattan road west through the Bald Mountains and then followed what is now known as the Green Ridge Trail to Chambers Lake. The route then went on to Cameron Pass and the Michigan River, up past American Lake to Lulu Pass (now called Thunder Pass) at Thunder Mountain (named by local Indians) and then dropped into the Grand River Valley. The first freighting teams consisted of six large mules to pull the heavy wagons.

McINTIRE LAKES

This small chain of lakes is located at the head of one of the branches of McIntyre Creek in the north end of the Rawah

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Mountains. The lakes were named for Norman c. McIntyre. McIntyre acquired land in the Laramie River Valley in the Early 1900's for the promotion of lakes and reservoirs.

MANHATTAN

Established as a gold mining town on Elkhorn Creek in 1886, the site is located north of the town of Rustic. Two theories exist as to the origin of the name. The first story has a man called Cap Hattan establishing the camp. The miners spoke of him as "that man Hattan" and the newcomers began calling the camp Manhattan. The second theory involves homesick miner naming it for Manhattan Borough, New York. Whatever the origin, it was surveyed for a town and named by John Deaver and the Du Bois brothers.

By 1901, the buildings were being moved away and little was left in 1905 when the school was moved one quarter mile east of Goodell Corner.

MISHAWAKA/THOMPSON'S MISHAWAKA RESORT

This was homesteaded, but not known by whom; perhaps it was Walter Thompson. The meaning of Mishawaka is unknown.

MITCHELL LAKE

Prior to 1923, the Redfeather Lakes were called the Mitchell Lakes for Jack Mitchell. Mitchell developed irrigation ditches in the area in October, 1888.

MONTGOMERY PASS (TRAIL)

The trail starts west of Joe Wright Reservoir, across Highway 14, and was named for an early day miner. The remains of several mine shafts and cabins, some of which were Montgomery's, can be found at tree limit along this trail.

MUMMY MOUNTAIN

Part of the Mummy Range in Rocky Mountain National Park, the mountains resemble an Egyptian mummy lying on its back as viewed from the Pingree Park Road and the Estes Park area. The head of the "mummy" points southeast.

February 2021

SUN 31	MON Feb 1	TUE 2	WED 3	THU 4	FRI 5	SAT 6
	Chris Mercer Kim Luiz First Day of Black History					Logan Carter Morgen Carter
7 Denver Nothnagel	8	9	10	11	12 Travis Kaderka	13
14 Valentine's Day	15 Cara Thoen Presidents' Day (region)	16 Michelle Opdyke	17	18 Amber Yetter	19	20
21	22 Christopher Kapperman	23 Jeremy Zamora	24 Lucca Schmierer	25 Colleen Stengaard	26	27
28 19th Jody Heiderschech	Mar 1 First Day of Women's History	2 Patrick Burch	3 Brian Schmierer	4 Jeff Paben Larsen McFerran	5 Briley Zamora Hayden Lenderink Tasha Opdyke	6



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	Street Studs Competition Studs Pro Street Studs Pro Street Rally Competition Cheaters	
Saturday, February 20		
	Sunday Fun Day Track Open Rally/Studs Exhibition Competition Bare Rubber Street Bare Rubber Pro Street Bare Rubber Go For The Bronze (Street BR)	Georgetown Lake REGISTER NOW Closes at noon on February 19 <i>(Sunday Fun Day Track sold out)</i>
Sunday, February 21		
	Friday Fun Day Practice	
Friday, February 26		
	Street Studs Competition Studs Go For The Gold (Comp Studs) Pro Street Studs Go For The Silver (PS Studs) Pro Street Rally Competition Cheaters	
Saturday, February 27		Georgetown Lake REGISTER NOW Closes at noon on Thursday, February 25
	2021 Cheater Invitational Sunday Fun Day Track Street Bare Rubber Pro Street Bare Rubber Competition Bare Rubber	
Sunday, February 28		

MUMMY RANGE

The chain of mountains that includes Chapin, Chiquita, Ypsilon, Fairchild, Mummy, Hague, Rowe, Dunraven, and Dickerson were called the White Owls by the Native Americans, who may have found the snowy owl or the great horned owl, which can look very pale, in the vicinity of the mountains.

NEOTA CREEK, NEOTA MOUNTAIN

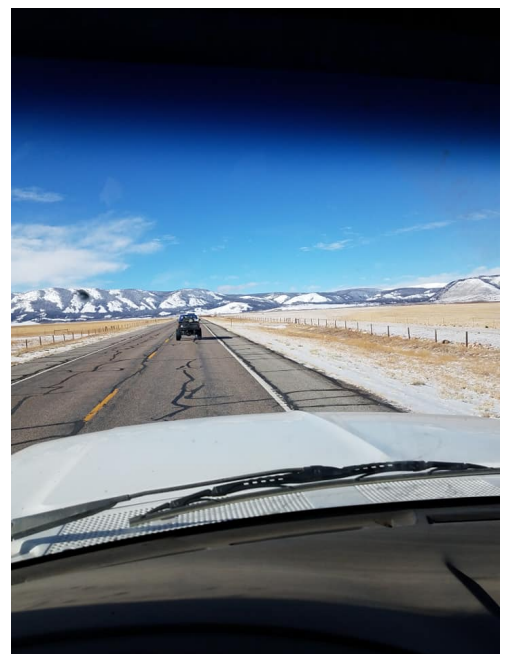
Neota was the name of an Arapaho Indian girl who was captured by a Ute Chief. A young warrior of her own tribe later rescued her.

OLD FLOWERS ROAD

In 1894-1895, Jacob Flowers built a trail from Hourglass Reservoir to Walden. A second trail was built from Buckhorn Creek to Cameron Pass and Michigan Creek, and then to Lulu City. It was a poorly built trail and took considerable effort to negotiate. Jacob Flowers was offered one thousand dollars by the state and the county if he could manage to haul a load of oats in a two-wheeled cart over the trail. He accomplished the mission and was paid. In 1938 the Flowers Gulch flood washed his cabin out.

OLD MAN'S FACE

This rock feature was named by "old-timers" because it formed a perfect profile of a man's face looking from either direction. Found just east of the Arrowhead Lodge, early postcards list this as the "Old Man's Face" by the Forest Service in later years changed its designation to "Profile Rock".



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AND
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DUES**

