

BARE MOUNTAIN ROAR

June-July 2021



2021-2022 Season is the 40th Anniversary for Bare Mountain

Activities (this is what is planned right now....subject to change)

June 26	2pm	Corn Hole and Games on the common grounds
July 3	10am	4 th of July Parade
		Games on the Common Grounds
	1230pm	\$5 Hot dogs, buns, chips and ice cream sandwiches
July 9	TBA	\$TBA Cindy invites you to their lot for Bloody Mary's
July 10	10am	General Meeting on Common Grounds
		Break for your own lunch
	1pm	AANR Skinny Dip
		Floats by Anne
	5pm	Foil Dinner – this means you bring you meat in foil to be cooked and a salad or dessert for all.
	7pm	Singing on the Deck!!!!!!
July 24	TBA	Volley Ball Tournament
	6 pm	\$TBA Ron's Ribs
August 7	TBA	\$TBA Parrot Head Costume Party at the Pool
August 20	TBA	Cheers, Cheeks, Cheese, Chocolate & Wine tasting, bring your favorite wine to share. See you on the grass by Alan's and Sharon hosted by Anne
August 21	TBA	\$TBA 40 th Bare Mountain Retreat Anniversary – Italian Dinner
August 21	TBA	Casino Night
September 4	TBA	Foil Dinner – bring your own foiled meat and salad or dessert to share.
September 11		Streak to the Peak

Note from the Webmaster

The pool construction project is a huge undertaking by the Bare Mountain members. I am planning an article for the website to celebrate the pool completion. Writing the article shouldn't be difficult. Don't be surprised if I reach out for information. Any good web story needs to have images and not just text. I want to liberally include construction progress photos starting from last fall. That's where you come in.

If you have taken photos of the pool demolition or construction, please forward them as soon as possible. Please include any dates or description as needed. Photos can be emailed directly to me at apadley@gmail.com. If you are given a choice on what size to send, please send the largest size at full quality.

Also, if you have any stories or antidotes about the pool history or construction, please send those along. I'm sure everyone would be interested.

Thanks.

Al P.

Webmaster

P.S. I'm always looking for other photos to use on the website. Feel free to send other photos that you may have including flora, fauna, pool, clubhouse and/or trails.

P.S.S. I have already sent Al all of the pictures you have provided me. Cherie

Note from Editor

I'm preparing a Special Edition of the Roar to showcase the Pool old to new. Please include me with pictures.

Visitor thoughts to Bare Mountain

June 9, 2021 – Hearing the wild turkeys, crickets, wild life, seeing sunshine so close, the mountain scenes 1 night wasn't enough – Happy Trails to you

Thank you so much for letting us come up and visit for the first time this past Saturday. It was our first time at ANY nudist resort, so we weren't sure what to expect. We thoroughly enjoyed walking the trails, and taking pictures of the scenery around us, and were more than happy doing it naked. We hope to be back very soon, if not by the 10th for AANR skinny dip at the latest. Thank you again for helping us have an awesome day!

Myrtle Spurge – What is that?????

Article from the Idaho Statesman follows the pictures from the mountain.



Growing abundantly on our mountain.



Ron & Pat have been spraying to kill.

Plant that sickened Utah girls found throughout Boise Foothills

BY NICOLE BLANCHARD
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Two Utah girls went to the emergency room last week after picking a plant that can cause severe skin and eye irritation — the same invasive plant that can be found throughout Boise's lower Foothills and along popular trails.

The girls were on a nature walk with their preschool when they picked some myrtle spurge, the Salt Lake Tribune reported. It's a succulent-like

Mediterranean plant sometimes used as decorative landscaping in the West thanks to its drought tolerance, according to Martha Brabec, a Foothills restoration specialist with Boise Parks and Recreation.

Both Utah girls experienced burning and irritation, skin redness and swelling. Several of their classmates who'd picked myrtle spurge had less severe reactions. Brabec said the reaction comes from contact with the milky sap inside of the plant, which the Utah girls encountered when they picked the

characteristic clusters of yellow flowers from the tops of the myrtle spurge. Had they just brushed past the plant or touched its leaves, Brabec said, they wouldn't have had the same response.

"If you just go near it, nothing will happen to you," she said. "You have to break a branch off of the plant, and its milky sap is caustic to skin."

If ingested, the myrtle spurge sap can cause nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, according to the

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Washington State Noxious Weed Control Board. It can also cause blindness if it reaches people's eyes, and Brabec said it can have similar irritating or dangerous effects on dogs. Across much of the West — in Washington, Utah, Oregon and Colorado — it's considered a noxious weed and its sale is banned. In Idaho, however, it's classified only as an invasive plant.

HOW TO IDENTIFY, REMOVE MYRTLE SPURGE

Fortunately, myrtle spurge is easy to identify. It grows in clusters of long stems with a swirl of short, fleshy, blue-green leaves arranged in geometric whorl. The top of each stem contains a cluster of

yellow flowers this time of year.

"It's unlike anything you'll see growing in the Foothills," Brabec said. "It has an alien look to it."

Brabec said myrtle spurge, also called donkey tail spurge, likely spread into the Boise Foothills after escaping from landscaped yards. Water and humans can also transport its seeds.

And while it can be found in large numbers in some places — it's plentiful along Shaw Mountain Road, for example — the plant hasn't spread as widely as other invasive vegetation, like cheatgrass or goatheads. Clusters of myrtle spurge can be found alongside popular trails, where they pose a potential hazard to hikers,

mountain bikers or dogs if their branches are broken. Brabec said she hasn't heard of any instances in Boise where anyone has been seriously sickened or injured by myrtle spurge.

Myrtle spurge tends to grow in dense clusters, making it easier to eradicate than some other invasive plants.

"It reproduces around itself," Brabec said. "It forms these dense monocultures that are isolated, so there is a unique opportunity to remove it and prevent spread."

The city's Weed Warriors program, which enlists volunteers to remove invasive plants, plans to focus on myrtle spurge removal later this month when it kicks off its season April 27.

"Now is the time to remove it because it hasn't set seed yet," Brabec said.

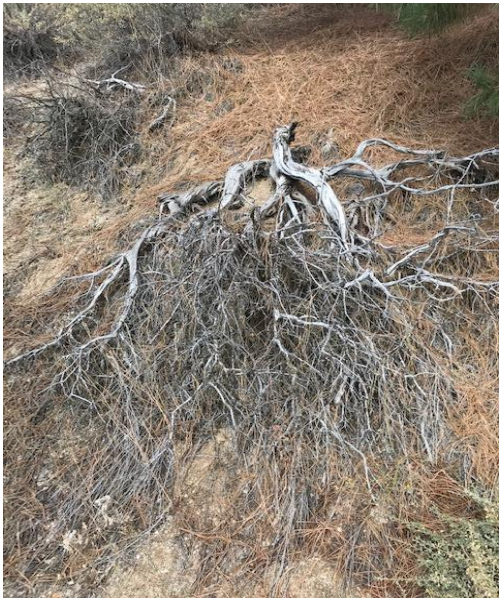
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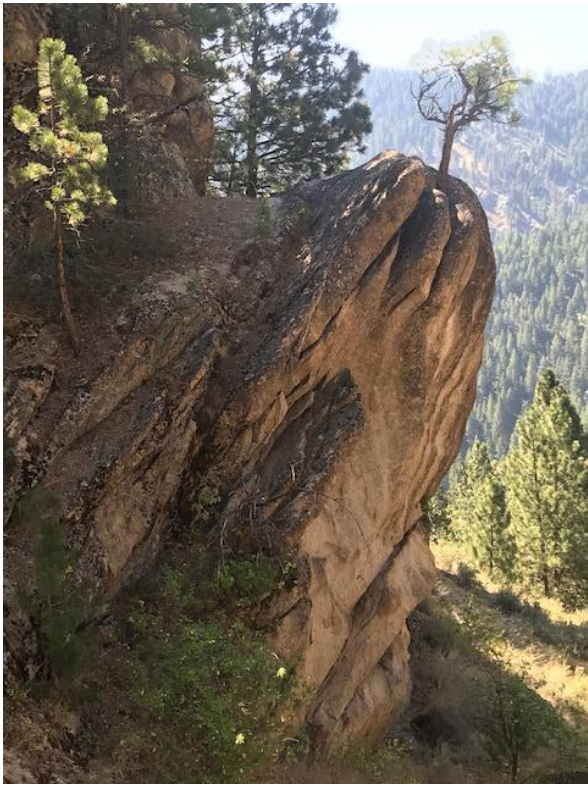
Sharon purchased a bird house that the chip monks took over and widen the hole and raised some babies. However a bull or gopher snake interrupted the party then left. Sharon asked for her money back but was told he followed the instructions.



Thank you to Ann & Eric for all the following pictures.







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