

TMRS News Letter

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Presidents Message

Welcome to another informative installment of our bi-annual newsletter. With all the wildfire activity in the province this fire season, we have been crossing our fingers and are very thankful that the northern area of the province has been spared any huge losses of both forest and structures. A lot of evacuees were welcomed in to our area and some even spent some time camping in locations throughout Tabor Mountain. Motorized activity was kept to a minimum so as to not have any mishaps caused by human negligence. Thank you to all users who took extra special caution when using the facilities in the area.

One project we made headway on this season was the Universal Access Campground. The majority of the clearing, major layout of roadways and campsites, debris and overburden removal has been completed. Providing additional grant applications are approved, we should see the project completed by mid-summer 2018, with a grand opening proposed for late July or early August.

Now that the weather has cooled and some rain has reduced fire hazard, we have begun the refurbishing of major trails and bridge installations on the Schlitt Trail, the Frost Lake Frost Service Road, and the Frost Lake Trail from the north end of Frost Lake to the Yamaha Shelter. Two bridges have been installed on the Schlitt Trail at Marvin's Crossing and Georges Dip, thanks to secured grants from Northern Development Initiative Trust, and donations in-kind from Canfor Woods Division.. From the Yamaha Shelter, the contractor will move along towards the top of the VOR Road, pending funding, time, and weather. A big thank you goes out to the PGATV Club for the many volunteer hours/days they are committing to Project Management while these major projects are taking place, especially to Club President John Ruston, who has spearheaded many trail upgrade projects this year, not only for TMRS (on Tabor Mountain), but for the PGATV Club as well. Look inside for pictures and additional information.

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- Summer projects, bridges installed and major trail undertaken
- Many thanks to key supporters
- Universal Campsite development continues
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We are in the pre-planning process for next year's projects already, including an application for additional trail and recreation site registration under Rec Sites and Trails BC. We are rewriting our 5-year master plan, and working on numerous grant applications to enhance our facilities even further. One project that will be a definite enhancement will be the installation of a 70 foot bridge at the Dorothy Lake Sawdust Pit. This project will be done to ecological standards, repairing water flow direction, improving wildlife habitat, and halting sawdust leach into the Dougherty Creek waterway.

Our member clubs have been active with work on trails throughout Tabor Mountain. More detail and pictures are included inside this edition. One area that is showing expanded use is the Hickory Wing Recreation Site off Hwy 16. We have now designated this site as a non-motorized drop off area. The winter ski trails have become very active hiking trails, and soon the Association of Caledonia Trail Builders (A.C.T.) will complete trail layouts for biking trails both here and from Troll Lake down to the Groveburn Rec Site at the base of Tabor Mountain off Groveburn Road.

Thank you to all the volunteers that continue to improve this vast recreational facility so close to Prince George. Tabor Mountain Recreation Society is becoming very well known in other parts of the province as a friendly group of clubs that SHARE THE TRAILS with all outdoor disciplines. We strive to consider universal access in strategic locations, and will continue to develop facilities for use by all members of our community including the young, the elderly, and the mobility challenged. Tabor Mountain is "The Destination Location for Outdoor Recreation" ... Until next time, take only pictures, leave only tracks, enjoy the great outdoors, and play safe!

Randy Ellenchuk, Chairperson, TMRS



TMRS News Letters are twice a year and provide information on past and future activities undertaken on Tabor Mountain and TMRS member clubs. Visit www.tmrs.ca for additional information.

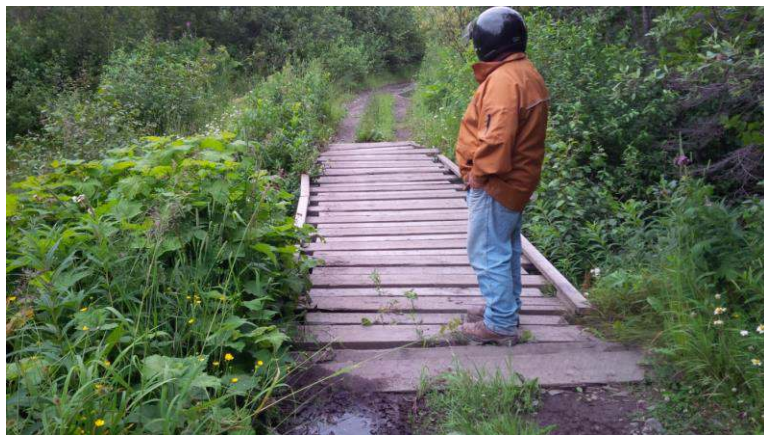
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Two New Bridges installed on Schlitt Trail

TMRS was successful in securing funding grants from Northern Development Trust for two new Bridges with girder donation from Canfor. The two bridges will now allow the PG snowmobile club to cross creeks safely with their groomer while staying out of two creeks. The crossings are currently at Marvin's crossing (sawdust pile) and George's dip, located on the Schlitt trail. Marvin's crossing had a small wooden bridge installed by the ATV club several years ago. The bridge was just wide enough for ATV's to cross the creek.



Old Bridge at Marvin's crossing



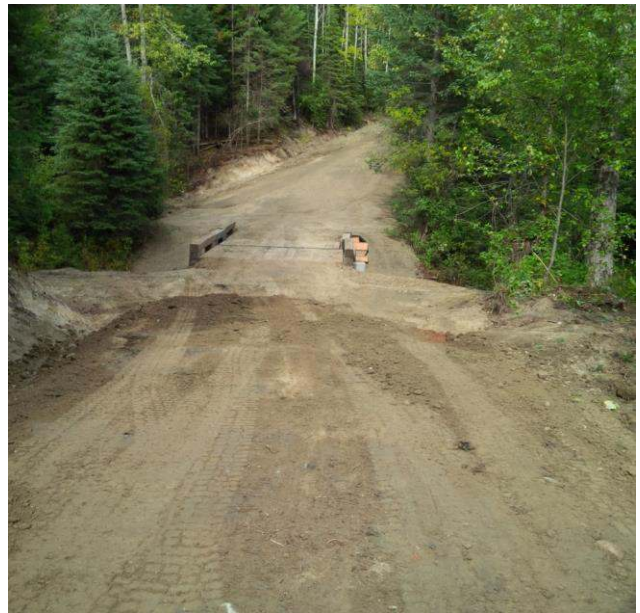
New bridge at Marvin's crossing

George's Dip had a culvert washed out that made it unsafe for recreationalists to cross the area safely. Within the project,

- The Schlitt trail was rehabilitated from the Frost Lake road to just past Georges Dip with cross ditching on steeper trail sections to manage water flow and surface erosion,
- A large culvert installed where a beaver dam washed out a smaller culvert and the steep hill was reduced making it easier for the groomer to groom the trail,
- Steel gates were installed at the start of the Schlitt Trail and Frost Lake Road, the Frost Lake trail and Frost Lake Road and a gate at the start of the Frost Lake road. The gates will allow access for ATV traffic with an opening of 66 inches. The Frost Lake road gate will allow us to manage traffic during wet periods to protect our investments from 4x4 trucks that are very hard on the trails.



George's Dip culvert washout



New bridge at George's Dip

Frost Lake Trail Rehabilitation Destination Trail with Rural Dividend Funding

One major project TMRS is taking on is the rehabilitation of the Frost Lake Trail from the Frost Lake road to the VOR road. This fall the PG Snowmobile board members made a trip out the Yamaha Cabin and through to the Frost Lake Road. From that trip they came to realize how overgrown the trail had become and that major work would be needed to allow the groomer to pass on the trail. Fortunately TMRS was successful in obtaining a grant to rehabilitate the trail. To date the trail has been widened, smoothed out and brushed out to the Yamaha cabin. Many culverts will be installed next year with the emphasis of managing water runoff and drainage on the trail. Several knobs been knocked off to assist the movement of the groomer. Areas with major water holes have a detour for those not wishing to get wet. The trail is not complete yet but where it is done it is quite an improvement.

The trail will be completed through to the VOR road in 2018. Still major work required between the Yamaha cabin and the VOR road. Note there will be two gates placed just off the VOR road next spring. The gate locations will include the Frost lake trail and one on the burgess trail. TMRS has invested a lot of time money and effort to upgrade trails for recreational use. The gates are to protect that investment for recreational activities for equipment under 750kg. The rationale is that the bridges installed are not rated for anything over 750 kg and the trails are designated as recreational vehicles trails only by Recreation Sites and Trails BC. There are gates installed at the Frost Lake side of the trails, which include gate locates on the Frost Lake Trail, Schlitt Trail and the start of the Frost Lake road. All these gates have a 66 inch wide side opening to allow ATV and Side-by-sides to pass through. In other jurisdictions the width is only 50 inches for access on their trails.



A section of the Frost Lake Trail before rehab and the trail post treatment



Equipment on site, S/S provided by Forest Power Sports



John Ruston, project manager talking with Elmer Stanthan equipment operator



Water hole without options before



Roundabout for the water hole

ATV Club Project Managers

TMRS would like to thank the ATV Club, specifically John Ruston, for the time energy and effort of overseeing the two bridge projects and the major Frost Lake trail project. Without their assistance in overseeing the project the work may not have been done to the standards that exist out there today.

Canfor Supports Projects

TMRS would like to thank Canfor for the great support for projects TMRS has undertaken and are currently in the planning stages. Canfor has dismantled bridges and creek crossing and have a donated several bridge girders and culverts that have made our projects a great success. Canfor donated the girders for Marvin's crossing and George's dip located on the Schlitt trail. Canfor also donated several large culverts for seasonal drainages on the Schlitt trail and Frost Lake Trail. The culvert you see in the picture with the roundabout was donated by Canfor.

Thank you Canfor for your great support!!!!

DWB has gone Above and Beyond

TMRS would like to thank DWB for the great support in the two bridges we installed from the grants we received and for the one bridge submission at the Cameron sawdust pile to replace the existing culverts. The proposal included a bridge designs and an environmental assessment to address stream and fish habitat rehabilitation. Without this support we would not be able to complete the projects to approved standard.

Thank you DWB and staff for the excellent support!!!

Forest Power Sports

TMRS would like to thank Forest Power Sports for the use of a can-am Commander side-by-side for the duration of the three projects. If you are looking for a recreational vehicle or needing maintenance for that ATV or snowmobile, drop into Forest Power Sports and talk to Norm Brown or any of his fantastic staff.

Thank you Forest Power Sports for the support!!!



Denis Caron

Thank you to Denis Caron for the donation of gate material for the projects. The gates help manage traffic on the trails and protect the major investments of time, funding and work by TMRS and its clubs in managing the trails.

Thank you Denis Caron

Grants Support

TMRS would like to thank Northern Development Initiative Trust for their support for the installation of the bridges. The bridges will make the trails safer, provide good environmental stewardship practices by TMRS and greater enjoyment by the recreational members of TMRS.

Great West Life Mobility Nature Trail

The Great West Life Nature Trail is open to the public and ready for use. This summer we had a

wedding carried out on the trail with one of the gazeboes as the centre of the ceremony. The trail is constantly use by all walks of life and people from around the world. The comments by visitors have been very positive and supportive of the project. Examples of some of the comments include:

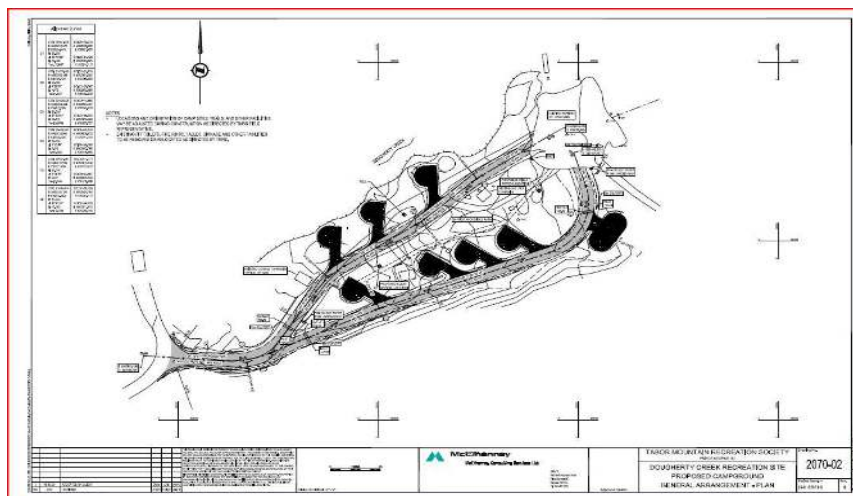
- Beautiful area! So beautiful!!!
- Wow this by far exceeded our expectations. Loved the hidden treasures (gnomes), really makes you look at your surroundings. Also the gazebos, benches and tables are stunning!
- What a wonderful place.
- What a magical place! Too bad it's so short-please expand it. Loved the hidden treasures!!
- Peaceful, loved all the little houses & gnomes, etc. spectacular
- Wow this by far exceeded our expectations. Loved the hidden treasures, really makes you look at your surroundings. Also the gazebos, benches and tables are stunning!
- Always passed by on quad or sled, never stopped. Finally I know what I've been missing! Beautiful!

Please respect the beauty of the trail and all it has to offer. Please do not deface or damage what has been created. If you need to have your name somewhere put it in the visitors log with your comments.

Recreation Sites and Trails BC has issued a contract for the maintenance of the trail. If there are concerns or issues regarding the condition/maintenance of the trail call the District office and inform them of your concerns at 250-614-7400

Dougherty Creek Campsite

TMRS would like to thank McElhaney Engineering for their continued work in implementing the design for the new universal campsite adjacent to the GWL Mobility Nature Trail.



A significant amount of site construction has been completed this past summer. The work included

roughing out the campsites, the road grade, and confirming the site sizes and locations. When the road was being built the hillside started weeping creating some sloughing. RSTBC provided additional funding to assist in addressing the issue by removing some trees on the bank to reduce the weight on the bank, realign the access road and hydroseed the bank. We are waiting for several grant applications to allow TMRS to complete the campsite.

If you wish to support the project please provide a donation towards the project. If you have construction equipment and an operator you wish to donate that would be greatly appreciated.



Hill side at the campsite showing additional work required



Work completed

Gates and Signage

Now that the trails on Tabor Mountain are legally established as recreational trails, that means motorized and non-motorized recreational activities. Motorized specifically excludes highway vehicles of all sorts, including off road trucks and jeeps, anything >750 kg. In the past, many of the trails were used by off roaders but that can no longer happen because of the trail designation and the liabilities attached to the bridge structures that are unrated. In order to manage the trails accordingly gates have been installed at key points and more are coming. This year we have installed **new gates** at the Frost Lake side including gates on the **Schlitt Trail**, Frost Lake Trail and the Frost Lake road.

Frost Lake Trail and the Frost Lake Road



The gates have a **side opening of 66 inches** to allow quads and side-by-sides to pass. We have installed signs at the open end of a trail that has no exits for vehicles over 750kg due to a gate at the other end and nonrated bridges. In some cases people have ignored gates, barricades and signs and travelled into sensitive areas or damaged barriers which cost time and money by the society. It is important to note that the entire funds raised are committed to trail improvements. There are no funds that go to salaries or an office and when damage occurs we need to find additional funds to repair

the damage. Funding is being addressed to build and install more gates to protect TMRS investments and manage our liability when it comes to unrated bridges.

Please Respect the gates, the side openings are 66 inches to allow ATV and side-by-sides on to the trail. If you are wider than 66 inches then there is no access to the trails. Note that other jurisdictions have openings at 50 inches, RSTBC are looking at standardizing the opening for all legally established recreational trails to less than 66 inches. The opening sizes that currently exist are in agreement with RSTBC.

Signage installed at various gravel pits re no shooting. The intent is to reduce shooting by the public in areas that recreationalists use TMRS trails. This is a major safety issue for all recreational users and



those wishing to use their firearms appropriately. Since we have installed the signs they have been vandalized or stolen. We have had several instances where recreationalists have been riding in the vicinity while individuals have been shooting making it a very unsafe situation. In fact the RCMP were called in one instance. **If you notice someone shooting please advise the RCMP.** TMRS have approached the RCMP, the Ministry of Environment Conservation Officers, and the Ministry of Forests C&E section to enforce the

signage of no shooting. Also note that **cameras will be installed** in various locations by enforcement officials this year and moved periodically.

Please do not shoot in the vicinity of the trail or on Tabor Mountain. Take your shooting to a designated range for safety sake.

Volunteer Hours–2017

Without the dedication of the members of the clubs, TMRS Board of Directors who volunteer hundreds of hours every year TMRS would not survive or create such a great set of trails for outdoor recreational activities that are safe and environmentally friendly. To date (January – November 2017) volunteers have put in over 3136 hrs on trails and management activities. They have also donated in-kind equipment and materials totalling \$33,673. This is up from 2016 because of all the work in the field. Funding from grants this year totalled \$370,789.00

By tracking all our times and equipment we are better able to demonstrate to those providing grant opportunities that TMRS and its members are heavily involved in the work and running of the organization, which make our applications for funding more desirable than those without the tracking system.

TMRS would like to thank all those who volunteer their time, expertise and equipment in making TMRS a success over the past year.

There is a greater need for Volunteers in the field to manage some of the projects and assist with the maintenance of trails. If you are willing to assist in these and other opportunities to improve trails and thus your outdoor experience contact one of the board members or drop a note from our website at www.tmrs.ca.

Support Recognition

TMRS's success would not happen without all the volunteer hours put in by many members of the many members of the various clubs. Many of the clubs have utilized their contacts to develop a great relationship with many businesses and organizations. TMRS would like to acknowledge these companies and individuals who donated time, in kin work or materials since our last newsletter. TMRS would like to say thank you to the following for their fantastic support and generosity:

- McElhaney Engineering
- Regional District of Fraser Fort George
- Canfor
- Tourism Prince George
- Recreation Sites and Trails BC
- DWB Consulting Services Ltd
- Great West Life Assurance Ltd.
- Northern Development Initiative Trust
- Shirley Bond
- Mike Morris

Hickory Wing Ski Touring Club



A group visiting the new shelter and enjoying a get together



Having lunch on one of the new bridges



The new Bjorn's shelter

The non-motorized groups have been very busy on the north side of the mountain this summer. We built one bridge - 6' wide by 16' long plus we strengthened several more bridges and fixed up several drainage areas.

We brushed and mowed all of the lower highway 16 trails and up to Troll Lake, approximately 25 km. We are preparing to build a shelter on the Caledonia trail if we can get enough material together (after our initial material was stolen). We are trying to have this done before winter.

We had a Cat on the Tower road and up to Viewpoint cabin.

This winter we will, as usual, have twice weekly ski trips on our trails.

As well, we plan to hold our annual Birchleg ski event, probably in early February.

We have finished GPSing all of our bridges and culverts for RSTBC - we have 43 bridges and 18 culverts on the north trails.

For more information contact Norm Clark at n_dclark@telus.net

Prince George Snowmobile Club

The PG Snowmobile Club has changed its meeting to the first Monday of the month to start being active and plan for the winter by scheduling work weekends to brush before the snow falls. The club is also planning strategies for funding and work on the trails for the summer of 2018. If you want to be involved contact Megan Bosecker at meghan_bosecker@hotmail.com

Prince George ATV Club

The PGATV Club was able to complete several of their objectives in spite of the devastating fire season in the Cariboo Region. Contractors were not able to access some of the trails early in the season due to restrictions. However, they were able to get a brushing contractor out to open up our reclaimed trail from Thursday Creek to George Creek, the contractor was able to make several passes and this part of our PG East trail which is just under 10k is passable on ATV's, a bit slow due to de-activations. Part of our planning this winter will be to decide our next step in developing our PG to Wells ride, we



also have started planning a crossing of George Creek for next season. The Club was also successful in having a good quality bridge installed over Thursday Creek, went well, a safe crossing, many thanks to the many ATV volunteers who spent many hours making this happen. The PG ATV Club has also spent many hours assisting TMRS in their 2017 projects on the Schlitt and Frost Lake Trails. We were able to make our annual trip to Wells in July, however did not receive permission to access the mountain trails on the Saturday, all riders spent an enjoyable Saturday in Barkerville, the ATVBC jamboree had to be cancelled for 2017, but plans are already in place to have the event in Barkerville/Wells in August 2018, we are all looking forward to this.

For more information on the ATV club contact John Ruston at jruston@telus.net

Caledonia Ramblers

The Caledonia Ramblers have supported many projects outside of Tabor Mountain. However when it comes to work on Tabor Mountain they have provided time and effort on the non-motorized trails lead by the Caledonia ski club and the Hickory Wing Ski Touring Club. All there effort and support is greatly appreciated.

Northwest Brigade Paddle Club

The Northwest Brigade Paddle Club have been working on a staging area south of hwy 16 east in developing a parking lot and trail t access the willow River. For information contact Rick at 250-964-7400 or backwater@shaw.ca .

Prince George Horse Society

This is a summer for the history books, especially when talking about Wildfires in BC. When we started this project we all assumed it would be very short lived. Now into day 70, September 15th we were so wrong. Thank you to the City of Prince George, Prince George Horse Society, that runs the Agriplex, BC Northern Exhibition (BCNE) and the many, many volunteers who pulled off an evacuee state of emergency, we were not even aware of the magnitude till late August when things started slowing down.

Evacuated horses started to arrive on July 8th from Williams Lake and area. Trailers were sent and special permits were issued so we could cross the RCMP road blocks and get to the Stampede Grounds in Williams Lake to pick up the horses waiting there. Day one 11 horses arrived at the Agriplex late afternoon and the Prince George trailers started rolling that night and for the next 96 hours nonstop, we had 190 horses on site by July 12th. In total we registered 248 horses. We had other animals stay with us also. Not only did the Horse Society lend the use of their facility, the BCNE also lent us the use of their Rodeo Grounds as our numbers grew and we needed to expand. Between the two not for profit



groups there was 1 Mule, 5 Goats, 54 Sheep, 38 Chickens, 4 Turkeys, 2 Pigs, (one was Mallie, Chelsea's side kick), 56 Cows, 3 Ferrets, 1 Bunny, was 412 animals total.

We had 300 volunteers signed up to help us. A daily exercise and feed program was executed for all the animals. Feeding was 3 times a day, cleaning of the pens was twice a day, exercise was as many animals we could walk in a day. Our local 4H groups assisted with care of the smaller animals.

Chelsea Wallach, the coordinator of both evacuation sites stayed round the clock in her horse trailer until the end of August when the last load of horses left for home. Chelsea spent each day and night not only making sure all things ran smoothly, she also was answering the concerns of owner's not on site.

The BCNE went ahead with their fair. Again 4H and our volunteers cleaned out the barns needed for the fair and helped set up extra pens. The BCNE was much needed distraction for all. We thank their volunteers and ours for holding both events on the same grounds at the same time, amazing!

The team assembled to pull this evacuation off was second to none, and put everything they had into making this tragedy a success story. The volunteers, individuals, the businesses in Prince George, province and country wide for their donations of money, gas cards, feed and supplies to make this evacuation run smoothly. You all know the hours put in and all the donations you supplied. For that all the animals have asked us to say THANK YOU for keeping them alive and safe.

Back County Horsemen of BC PG Omenica Chapter

For information on BCHBC contact Sandra Ericson at wccc@telus.net

Association of Caledonia Trailbuilders (ACT)

TRAIL LAYOUT ON TABOR

Work continues scouting, flagging, and GPS-ing the proposed mountain bike trail network. The goal is to create trails that will take riders from the towers at the top of the mountain down to Groveburn Road, parallel to Tabor Lake - an elevation change of over 500 metres. To put this into perspective, the elevation difference at Otway is a bit over 100 metres. Up-tracks will allow ardent climbers to head in the opposite direction. The more time one spends on Tabor, the more one realizes its huge potential. The formidable challenges it presents also become very apparent. The terrain is complex, with frequent surprises impossible to anticipate from a study of topo maps or a close look at Google Earth. Vegetation is highly varied, with tight stands of fir and spruce giving way to open, mature forest giving way to alder swales and devil's club, all in a short distance. In many areas, rock is close to or at the surface; in others, bog conditions exist. Determining the right line for a high-quality MTB trail is slow going.



Progress to Date:

- Completed - layout and GPS-ing of a down track from just below the towers to a quad track access just above the Troll Lake access
- Completed - layout and GPS-ing of a loop trail several kilometers in length on the bottom section of the mountain. This trail provides the first part of an up-track, and will also funnel riders from a number of mid-mountain down tracks back to the staging area near Tabor Lake
- In progress - a second track from the towers to connect to Troll Lake access
- In progress - a trail starting at the Troll Lake cabin to allow access to three mid-mountain trails, and to provide mid-mountain access from Tower Road to the trail system
- In progress - a mid-mountain trail linking the bottom loop trail

Get Involved! If you would like to get involved in the trail layout work now or in the spring, contact Dan Domes (ddomes54@gmail.com) or Ed Day (k1xc2@yahoo.ca).

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

From just over a dozen individuals early in the New Year, ACT has more than doubled in size! We are now a group of thirty riders and want to continue building our base. If you know of anyone who would support the initiative to create a mountain bike trail network on Tabor, chat with them, get them to open their wallet (a mere \$20), and encourage them to complete and return the attached membership application.

Anyone interested in joining or supporting this exciting trail development initiative should contact Dan Domes (dddomes@gmail.com) or Laurie Packman (lauriepackman@telus.net)

Prince George Off-Road Motorcycle Association (PGORMA)

The Prince George Off-Road Motorcycle Association (PGORMA) was founded in 2016 by a group of off-road motorcycle enthusiasts with three goals in mind:

1. To create and maintain safe riding environments for off-road motorcyclists of all skill levels
2. To promote off-road motorcycling in a positive and responsible manner
3. To assist off-road motorcyclists with training and skill development

While there are numerous ORV and expert level motorcycle trails in our region, there is a shortage of safe, family friendly motorcycle trails to enjoy. The development of unidirectional single track (motorcycle width) trails to accommodate riders of all skill levels is the foundation of our club. These trails allow us to safely host organized social events, sanctioned races, and training seminars taught by world class enduro riders.

Working with Mikel Leclerc of Recreation Sites and Trails BC along with Randy Ellenchuk and Ken Hodges of the Tabor Mountain Recreation Society (TMRS) has been an amazing experience which has greatly assisted us in reaching our 2017 season goals:



1. The organization of Prince George's first off-road race in 20 years
2. Assisting our sister club in Quesnel with their upcoming race (June 4th)
3. Working with TMRS on the development of new single track trails while sharing existing ORV trail infrastructure.

We are excited to be involved in the development of Tabor Mountain's vast trail system while continuing development of existing off-road motorcycle riding areas.

For more information on PGORMA and off-road motorcycling, please visit us at:

Web: <http://pgorma.com>

Email: social@pgorma.com

Social: facebook.com/pgorma

Friends of Tabor

Friends of Tabor are an organization within TMRS whose members do not belong to a club but yet want to enjoy the recreational experience with those that are active on the mountain. Many of the clubs various members belong to FOT and to their organization, whether it is the ATV club, Horse Society, Snowmobile club, etc. The real benefit in belonging to the Friends of Tabor is your involvement in the decision making at meetings and greater participation opportunities with TMRS including participation on committees. Even though the clubs pay a membership fee they have only one voice. We encourage all club members to become a member of Friends of Tabor and have a vote at the AGM. The fee is \$10 per year which supports the clubs and provides an opportunity to be involved on mountain, interact with other users and develop new friendships. If you would like more information on Friend of Tabor contact Randy Ellenchuk at www.tmrs.ca.

TMRS

- General meeting every third Thursday of the month at 7:00 at the Agriplex (upstairs meeting room) next to Kin 1
- For more information visit our website at www.tmrs.ca or mailing address at **Tabor Mountain Recreation Society, PO Box 1095, Prince George, BC, V2L 3L0**, or contact Randy Ellenchuk at [\(250\) 981-1871](tel:2509811871)
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