

New Directors Energize Adaptive Programs

After three successful years as a volunteer-based nonprofit, AA is pleased to announce that our staffing has tripled! We are thrilled to officially welcome two new full-time staff to the executive office suite: After co-founding the organization and volunteering as the Program Director since 1999, **Matt Feeney** now joins the full-time staff as the Program Director and Coordinator of Ski Programs. We have also newly acquired **Ian Lawless**, who will assume the role of Education/Outreach Director and Coordinator of Cycling Programs. Together, they bring a combined 20+ years of experience in adaptive sports and recreation, and their expertise -- coupled with both of their reputations -- is unparalleled in the disabled community.

Matt Feeney charges downhill.



Matt Feeney was an avid mountain biker and skier when a cliff diving accident at Lake Powell in 1988 left him paralyzed. In 1991, Feeney left the financial industry in Denver and moved to Winter Park to pursue ski racing and increase the opportunity for involvement in outdoor recreation. In 1993, he was hired by The National Sports Center for the Disabled to coordinate the Sit-Ski Program, which has grown to a program with over 300 volunteers and is responsible for teaching thousands of ski lessons a year. Some of Matt's many accomplishments include being a two-time U.S. off-road champion, a medallist at the US National Disabled Ski Championships, and he is an accomplished handcyclist and PSIA certified ski instructor. Feeney co-founded Adaptive Adventures in 1999 and hopes to use his extensive knowledge in adaptive sports and recreation to enhance the lives of others who face similar challenges.

"Handcycling is all about getting out and experiencing life. Ride On!" - Monica Bascio

As the token "a.b." on the staff, **Ian Lawless** is no stranger to disabled sports and recreation. A cofounder of the U.S. Handcycling Federation (USHF), Lawless comes to us with a wealth of knowledge and experience in adaptive cycling. As a neo-professional bicycle racer in the late 1980s and early 1990s, he cut his teeth on the tough, Northern California racing circuit. After a string of injuries, Lawless retired from racing and turned his attention to coaching.

When his wife, Monica Bascio, was paralyzed in a 1992 skiing accident, the couple searched for a new way to enjoy the outdoors together. They purchased a handcycle, and the rest is history. In the 10 years since, Lawless has coached Bascio to 8 national titles, founded the USHF, served as a coach for the U.S. Disabled Cycling Team, and run countless clinics, camps, and races for disabled cyclists.

Lawless also volunteers as the Executive Director for the USHF, and formerly worked as a Human Resources & Information Technology Professional for the University of California. Together - as staff and volunteer - Lawless and Bascio bring a plethora of experience in outdoor adaptive sports & recreation in addition to cycling, including rafting, kayaking, and tennis.

The addition of these fine individuals will allow Adaptive Adventures to better meet the growing demand for our services, and will help us continue to improve upon quality programs. Please join us in welcoming Matt and Ian to the Adaptive team, and look for them at our next event!

Ian Lawless helps out a handcyclist with some water during a handcycle race in California.



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Expand Your Horizons II

For the second April in succession Adaptive Adventures traveled to Telluride Colorado to work with the Telluride Adaptive Ski Program, in conjunction with Disabled Sports/USA, to offer the Second Annual Expand Your Horizons! Ski camp for intermediate and advanced level skiers. The event was so successful - "we had to do it again, especially with the expansion into Prospect Basin, and lots of new terrain to explore" says TASP director Colleen Trout.



Taking place April 3-6, 2002, it appears Telluride may have found it's niche with this type of event and group of skiers. Participants from Colorado, Texas, Utah, Oregon, and Michigan, skied major spring crud and corn, bumps and ice amongst the warm spring days in beautiful Telluride. Twelve monoskiers, and two 3-trackers attended and made the best of Telluride's lack of snow conditions!

Heading up the coaching staff again this year was Marcel Kuonen, former member of the Swiss Ski Team. Kuonen runs U.S. Elite Racing Program in Deer Valley, Utah and coaches Stephani Victor, a monoskier who won a bronze medal in the Women's downhill in the 2002 Paralympics. Marcel's unique blend of ski expertise, humor, and English make for an endless learning and fun! Joining him to coach was Paralympian Chris Devlin-Young who won a gold medal in the Men's Super G and a silver medal in the Men's Downhill in Salt Lake City in March.



Styling the coaches and the Adaptive Adventures crew with deluxe lodging was the Franz Klammer Lodge. Adaptive Adventures helped by recruiting several participants, sponsoring a few skiers, and offering additional support and expertise.



Victor who attended the camp again this year, is a double amputee and says she "had a blast at the camp". Victor spends 275 days a year on snow yet most of her ski experiences are on groomed, manicured slopes. Then she came to Telluride, to the San Juan Mountains, and got to check out the steeps, bumps, powder and crud. "It was really beneficial for me because I think becoming a more diverse skier ultimately helps you as a racer," said Victor. "From a skier's perspective, I think program's like Colleen's and Marcel's and camps like the one Telluride held are an asset to people and make differences in their lives. Skiing is a way to be outside enjoying nature and it's so liberating."

Although Kuonen is certified to teach skiing on all levels, currently he works only with disabled skiers. "I love it," said Kuonen. "People are so thankful and appreciative; I find it very rewarding." The Adaptive Adventures crew included none other than Matt Feeney, Joel Berman, Matt Updike, Steen Seestedt, and Jack Wade. Kirk Parkhurst, who brought the first monoski to America and former US Disabled ski team member from Gresham OR. claims the only improvement needed for next year (besides snow) is a "margarita clinic!"

Trout hopes Telluride becomes a site for more disabled ski events and races such as the National Disabled Ski Championships. "Come to Telluride," says Trout. "We have some of the steepest terrain and most beautiful scenery in the country. Our next camp is going to rock! For more information about TASP and next year's event, contact TASP @ (970) 728-7537 or e-mail: tasp@telluridecolorado.net.



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Letter from the Director

Spring is in the air and time has come to roll into our third season of action packed adventure. Camps & clinics, races & rides, floats & boats will all be in full swing this season. Adaptive Adventures is proud to be a leading resource and service provider for the disabled community. Day after day, our participants, staff, and volunteers continually remind us why we devote ourselves to creating outdoor recreational experiences for our constituents.

Our primary asset is our people. When we started in 1999, we had no staff and only a handful of committed, giving volunteers. Today there are three full-time staffmembers and over 100 active volunteers working to help disabled individuals and their families live life to the fullest. Although small in size, our staff is large in heart, experience, and passion.

We have been toying with changing our slogan from "above and beyond" to something more descriptive of our mission. Participants have suggested ideas such as "get a life," "experience life," or "the time of your life." Whatever we decide, our programs will continue to grow, diversify, and reach more people everyday. From individuals, to communities, states, regions, and countries Adaptive Adventures creates life experiences.

Like most nonprofits, volunteers are the backbone of our organization. Whether assisting in programs, raising funds, identifying participants, or lending creative ideas, the volunteers of Adaptive Adventures perform most of the vital functions in keeping the organization alive and growing. We could never hope to achieve our goals without the commitment and giving by this special group of people.

We have an exciting lineup of programs this summer, and there is a lot of interest from individuals and groups across the country. We encourage you to come out and experience what we have to offer.....It's all about the people! In the words of the legendary Jimi Hendrix: "Are you experienced?"

Joel H. Berman
Executive Director

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Three Days in the Valley

In January, Program Director Matt Feeney was invited to Sun Valley, Idaho to attend a cross-country ski camp offered by the US Disabled Ski Team. The 3-day "invitation only" camp, which was sponsored by Mark Mast and the Sun Valley Adaptive Ski Program, offered athletes from around the country a chance to expand their knowledge and fitness level in the growing sport of nordic skiing. Participants in the camp, which included Feeney and world class triathlete, Paul Martin from Boulder, got a chance to ski with some of the best disabled athletes in the world.

Members of the USDST, including sit-ski guru and paralympic medalist Bob Balk, and USDST head coach Jon Kreamelmeyer and his staff, worked with the athletes on the snow, in the gym and in video sessions designed to increase efficiency in technique. There was also a "tuning clinic" to show the athletes how to get the best performance out of their equipment.

The camp was a huge learning experience for Feeney, who has done alot of xc sit-skiing, but never had any formal coaching. "At first glance, xc skiing (in a sit-ski) can look a bit daunting. It looks so challenging and physically demanding that I think a lot of people are intimidated...." said Feeney. "But like most sports, the more you do it, the stronger you get physically and mentally and the more enjoyable it becomes"

While Feeney has entertained thoughts of competing in the future, his main goal for attending the camp was to learn as much as possible about nordic skiing, in order to develop the Adaptive Adventures nordic program for the future, and pass that knowledge on to others. "I hope to organize some grassroots nordic events in the future, including a few overnight "hut trips" because I believe there are many people out there who would enjoy this sport if it were more accessible."

For more information about the USDST and cross-country skiing for the disabled, contact head coach **Jon Kreamelmeyer at jkxski@yahoo.com or call Mark Mast at 208-726-9013.**

*Matt
Feeney:
"Eehhhh,
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Adaptive Adventures Presents 2002 Handcycling National Championships

Adaptive Adventures is proud to sponsor the 2002 USHF National Handcycling Championships. For the second straight year, we are thrilled to partner with the U.S. Handcycling Federation, USA Cycling, and Chicago Special Events Management, to bring you two exciting events which will showcase some of the best handcyclists on the planet.



The Nationals will cover all three disciplines — time trial, road race, and criterium — over the course of two weekends in the Chicago area. The time trial and road race championships will take place at the **Four Bridges of Elgin, in Elgin, IL July 6-7**. Last year's road race championship in Elgin proved to be a tremendous success, and the addition of the time trial championship this year is icing on the cake. The weekend also doubles as the final qualifying weekend for the USHF National team selection to determine who will represent the U.S. at the 2002 World Disabled Cycling Championships in Altenstadt, Germany. The individual category winners in Elgin will receive automatic berths to the team. In short, the event will be nothing short of nuclear!

In late August, Chicago Special Events Management will again host another incredible handcycling event. This time, in Downer's Grove, IL at the **Downer's Grove Sports Grand Prix, August 17-18**. As one of the premier cycling events in the world, this event also hosts the U.S. Pro and Elite Criterium championships, and handcyclists will share the stage with top riders from the U.S. Postal Service, Mercury, and Saturn.

We've seen a lot of changes on the circuit this season. Most notably, the advent of "trunk power." As with all new sports, handcycling is experiencing a boom in technological innovations. The latest, is a radical departure from the recent standard of the "reclined" seating position. Now, top riders are seen on wild new handcycles, leaning very far forward instead of reclining. According to Chris Petersen at Invacare Top End (always a leader in innovative wheelchair sports technology), this new position allows athletes to use more than just their arms, and allows them to utilize the power and weight of their whole torso to propel the handcycle.

It remains to be seen whether this new design will work for all athletes, or if the position will only work for those with more trunk stability. Still, other manufacturers are scrambling to follow suit after witnessing Petersen's Team Invacare athletes run away with all the results so far this year. Rumor has it that Freedom Ryder — albeit behind closed doors — is working on a radical new design, and the folks at Sunrise Medical say they've got something up their sleeve too. All of this exciting innovation promises to take handcycling to yet another level!

With so much on the line at both of these events, look for all of the big names in handcycling to attend. Michel Bond, triple men's National Champion from 2001, says he "wouldn't miss it!" Dwayne Sanders — triple Champion from the quad division — says he's "ready to win and go to the World Championships." Another triple champion from 2001 — Monica Bascio — has been absent so far this season due to health problems. However, she is now healthy and says she too, will be on hand in Elgin and Downer's Grove. In addition, all of the usual suspects will be there, including criterium wildman, Craig Blanchette (Freedom Ryder), former World Champ Scott McNeice (Armstrong Sports/Invacare) [in a trunk powered bike], world-ranked #2 HC2 racer Greg Hockensmith (Wheel Aggressive), and underdog Alejandro Albor (sponsored by Adaptive Adventures), who won the Midnight Sun last year.

The addition of a 30-minute television special in Downer's Grove should enhance an already exciting summer of racing. If that's not enough, Adaptive Adventures will team-up with Creative Mobility (St. Charles, IL) to put on a series of introductory adaptive cycling clinics for new riders and program providers. Riders of all ages and abilities will have access to all makes and models of adaptive cycling equipment, and will be able to meet today's handcycle stars and maybe even receive a few tips!



For more information, contact **Adaptive Adventures at 877.679.2779**, or visit the **Adaptive Adventures website: www.edaptive.org**, or the **USHF website: www.ushf.org**. You can also email: **info@edaptive.org**, or **info@ushf.org**

White Snow to White Water

By Tom Reetz



Disabled Sports, Rocky Mountain began as the Amputee Skiers Association in late 1960's. The program was put together between veterans returning from the Viet Nam war at Fitzsimons Army Hospital and disabled children from Children's Hospital in Denver. It was one of the first ventures into disabled skiing on record in the United States. The group started skiing at Arapahoe Basin and moved to Winter Park in the 1970's under the guidance of Hal O' Leary.

Several years later, some of the original members based in Denver renamed the organization the Rocky Mountain Handicapped Sportsman's Association. The group worked mainly with disabled veterans, offering a growing number of activities. The RMHSA soon branched out into water-skiing and whitewater rafting. Before long, rafting became the main focus for the organization. We were committed to running the program at little or no cost to the participants, charging only enough to cover expenses. Over time, donations of gear and boats have seen the "fleet" grow to 5 boats with equipment to outfit up to 25 people on a three or four day trip. Our core group of guides have run hundreds of river trips throughout Colorado for more-than twenty years. In all of the many years of trips the worst we've experienced, is just a few scrapes, bumps, bruised egos, and soggy survivors.

Although the program sustained itself for many years, we saw our numbers start to fall off over the past decade. At a meeting of the Colorado Unlimbed Group, in 1999, I had the opportunity to meet Joel Berman of Adaptive Adventures.



After discussing program goals and resources, we decided to join the Adaptive Adventures team. The benefits of the partnership included increased funding for needed equipment upgrades, insurance coverage, and most importantly a new, expanded participant base to revitalize the program. In 2002, we plan to run an annual multi-day trip on the Yampa river. Permits to raft the Dinosaur Monument rivers in northwest Colorado are issued on a lottery, however, a program for groups that meet Special Populations guidelines allows for a yearly permit outside the lottery. Additionally, we run single and multi-day trips throughout Colorado for individuals and groups of all abilities.



Our main goal is to provide affordable, accessible, safe, and fun opportunities for people with disabilities, their families and friends, so that they can enjoy the beauty and exhilaration of whitewater rafting. The Disabled Sports Rocky Mountain / Adaptive Adventures rafting program runs from the spring until mid-summer. As soon as the snow is melting we're looking to start floating. The costs are minimal, the thrills maximum. Contact us for a fun day on the water.

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	25-1	Lake Powell Adventure	Lake Powell, UT
	29-1	Yampa Whitewater Rafting Trip	Northern CO
	30	Rocky Mtn TT Championships	Denver, CO
June	1	Rocky Mtn RR Championships	Denver, CO
	2	City Park Criterium	Denver, CO
	8	Adaptive Cycling Experience (ACE)	Ft. Collins, CO
	11	Amputee Water-ski Day	Denver, CO
	16-22	Cycling the Rockies "All Abilities Team"	Southern CO
	20-21	Jr. Wheelchair Sports Camp - Cycling	Aurora, CO
	27	Adaptive Cycling Exp. / Water Sports	Denver, CO
July	1	Adaptive Cycling Exp. / Water Sports	Libertyville, IL
	6-7	USHF National Championships / ACE	Elgin, IL
	10	Adaptive Cycling Exp. / Water Sports	Milwaukee, WI
	19-21	Ski For Light Summer Spectacular	Lake Angustora, SD
	23	Adaptive Cycling Exp. / Water Sports	Boulder, CO
Aug.	t.b.a.	Adaptive Cycling Experience	Telluride, CO
	17-18	USHF National Crit. Championships / ACE	Downers Grove, IL
	24-31	Lake Powell Adventure	Lake Powell, UT
Sept.	31-Sept 7	Lake Powell Adventure	Lake Powell, UT
	16	Greg Reilly Memorial	Aurora, IL



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June 15-16	United We Ride - Grand Junction, CO
June 29-30	Disco Daze - Madison Lake, Greeley
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July 27-28	Big Hair/Big Air - Madison Lake, Greeley, CO
August 17	State Championships - Soda Lake, Morrison

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