**From:** **David Fiore** mtndaddy@gmail.com
**Subject:** Re: Reese River Letter. Get others to write as well if you can. I also need letter about other rivers that they think are not navigable
**Date:** March 12, 2019 at 2:11 AM
**To:** Charles cralbright@juno.com

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To Whom it May Concern:

I am writing to you to inform you of the wonderful experience I had kayaking the upper Reese River. Yes, we boated (navigated) the Reese River! A group of four of us decided to find a river in Nevada that we had not kayaked before and which would provide us with wonderful scenery and good rapids. We picked the Reese River and hiked our kayaks in to the river and proceeded to run the river. It was a delightful experience and demonstrates that the river is indeed "navigable".

We were delighted to find that the Reese River provided some fun class 2 rapids which at higher water would be class 3. Unfortunately there were fences along the way that were very dangerous and should be removed.

I hope you consider this experience and do not deem the Reese River "non-navigable".

Sincerely,

David C Fiore, MD

On Sun, Mar 3, 2019 at 8:13 AM Charles <cralbright@juno.com> wrote:

More, BLM and USFS and USFWS cannot give opinions on Navigation in Nevada due to the Hatch Law. Another reason to hate Utah that says all government employees cannot make options when asked. That was driven home very much at BLM.

> On Mar 3, 2019, at 7:26 AM, David Fiore <mtndaddy@gmail.com> wrote:
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> I'll put it on letterhead, sign, scan and send it to you. (if you have details like when we did it and where we put in and took out, please send)
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> David C Fiore, MD
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> On Thu, Feb 28, 2019 at 7:46 PM Charles <cralbright@juno.com> wrote:
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> SEE above
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> Drink 1 Cup Before Bed, Watch Your Body Fat Melt Like Crazy
> mayserve-magestor.com
> http://thirdpartyoffers.juno.com/TGL3131/5c78aaf09a0092aee1b03st03vuc

To whom it may concern,

I have been kayaking since 1992, with an emphasis on multi-day day trips in the Western US. Since 1996, I have paddled the waterways of the Bruneau drainage extensively. Nearly all of the water in these rivers originate in Northern Nevada. Some of these rivers are in designated wilderness areas. The entire drainage is a national treasure offering some of the best and most unique backcountry whitewater kayaking adventures in the Continental US. The beauty, wildness, and solitude are second to none.

Geologic wonders, these canyons also hold significant evidence of past human use, prehistorically as well as historically, and are home to deer, elk, big horn sheep, cougar, and many other species. Some of these rivers have been kayaked since the early 70s and are well documented. Others are more recent discoveries. A few sections have yet to be paddled but are certainly navigable. The area has left such an impression on me that I plan to paddle there as long as I am physically able. The following is a brief description of the navigable sections:

Salmon Falls Creek: Paddled several times at various water levels. Class 1 and 2. 14 miles. Launch 3 miles south of Jackpot, Nevada at the rest stop where Highway 93 crosses creek. Most do it one day. Others do it in two. Excellent introduction to overnight river trips for kids. There are miles of the creek above this that are navigable as well.

East Fork Jarbidge: Paddled once in June 2006, 200 CFS. Two day trip. Class 3, 4, and 5. Hiked in 6 miles to the put-in, beginning at the Slide Creek Trailhead just south of Pole Creek Ranger Station in northern Nevada. Launched at the confluence of Slide Creek and East Fork Jarbidge. Kayaked 6 miles to Robinson Hole. Grant Amaral, author of "Idaho, the Whitewater State", paddled the remaining 6 miles to Murphy Hotsprings the week after at half the flow. Dropping in to sub alpine from a high desert environment, then floating out in to a desert canyon makes this one of the most ecologically diverse and unique river trips I have done. There is a nice hot spring to soak in along the way.

West Fork Jarbidge: Beginning below the town of Jarbidge, Nevada and ending at the confluence of the East Fork Jarbidge, this is the only roadside run on the list. 12 miles of class 3 and 4 at medium flows.

Jarbidge: Paddled many times at various water levels. Beginning at the confluence of the East and West Forks of the Jarbidge, it is 30 miles to confluence of the West Fork Bruneau. Most continue through the Bruneau for a 72 mile trip. 3-4 days. Class 3, 4, and 5. Deep, narrow, pristine, and surprisingly lush, this is one of the most idyllic river canyons in the Nation. Well documented.

West Fork Bruneau: Paddled many times at various water levels. Beginning at Rowland, Nevada, it is 30 miles to the confluence of the Jarbidge. Most continue through the Bruneau for a 72 mile trip. 3-4 days. Class 4 and 5. Riddled in history, this canyon has several old homesteads along the way and has at least three marked graves near the river: Two homesteaders and one kayaker from a trip in 1974 ("Never Turn Back" by Ron Watters). One of the most remote river trips in the Lower 48, this canyon also has the highest concentration of good camp sites of any river I have paddled. It has the most cows and fences I have encountered as well. Given the fences are in flux year to year, the paddler is always guessing what they may find and where. To date, I have heard of 7 kayakers who have gotten hung up in various barbed wire fences crossing the river. I have witnessed one. Fortunately, no one has drowned as a result. The wire is hard to see amongst the willows and or the dim light caused by

shadows. This poses a significant threat to kayakers.

Bruneau: Paddled many times at various water levels. Beginning at the confluence of the Jarbidge and West Fork of the Bruneau, it is 42 miles to the take-out. Class 3 and 4. This is one of the most iconic river canyons in the Western US. Well documented. There is a hot spring to soak in at the put-in for those doing just the Bruneau or those coming out of the Jarbidge or West Fork rivers.

Sheep Creek: Paddled many times at various water levels. Beginning where the Rowland Road crosses Sheep Creek, it is 31 miles to the confluence of the Bruneau and another 30 miles to the take-out. Class 3, 4, and 5. The tightest, most pristine, and spectacular canyon in the drainage with vertical canyon walls rising 400-800 out of the water. Before the canyon closes in, there is an interesting homestead. There are several barbed wire fences in the upper several miles. Hidden in the willows, they pose a significant danger to kayakers. On the Nevada side, there are miles of navigable water above this put-in with historical homesteads.

Mary's Creek: Paddled once, May 2005. 4 miles to the confluence of Sheep Creek. Class 4. Combined with Sheep Creek for 3 day trip. With enough water, the streambed is steep and rocky enough that Mary's would offer the most continuous whitewater in the drainage. On the Nevada side, there are historical homesteads and miles of navigable water above this put-in.

East Fork Bruneau (Clover Creek): Paddled once, spring of 1998. Put in at Winter Camp and paddled 9 miles to the confluence of the Bruneau, then 20 miles on the Bruneau. 2 days. Class 4 and 5. Sections above have reportedly been paddled.

Sincerely,

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From: **Setlock, Michael** msetlock@blm.gov
Subject: Paddling near Elko
Date: March 25, 2019 at 4:00 PM
To: Charles cralbright@juno.com

Hi Chris,

I have attached a float guide for the Owyhee, Bruneau and Jarbridge. You can contact the offices in the guide for more information. We have the South Fork of the Owyhee here in the Elko Do and this is also provided in the guide.

You can paddle the Humboldt either the mainstem that runs along I-80 or the South Fork which comes out of South Fork State Park/Reservoir. It is recommended that you run the section in the canyon due to some grazing fences that go across the river near just after the South Fork Res. This section is just upstream of where the SF dumps into the main Humboldt River and is about 8-10 miles long. If you have a map or on google you can put in off of Bullion Road outside of Elko then take out off of Bullion Road again before you get to Maggie Creek Ranch.

Salmon Falls Creek can also be run, not sure about Marys River. Have not heard of too many people paddling Marys River.

Below is a link for Salmon Falls Creek on the NV side for the ID side you can contact the Burley Field Office in ID.

https://paddling.com/paddle/trips/salmon-falls-creek-idaho/?lat=42.0781&lng=-114.7145&zoom=10

Hope you have fun out there and be safe,

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From: **Horn, Naaman - FS** nhorn@fs.fed.us
Subject: RE: Jeremy Evans, Recreation Officer, Mountain City, Ruby Mountains, Jarbidge, Elko, Wells Ranger District
Date: March 25, 2019 at 10:28 AM
To: Charles cralbright@juno.com

Hello Charles,
Here is the information I got back from the Bridgeport Ranger District.

I do not know of a comprehensive inventory or survey of fences along the river. From my limited knowledge I know that there were fences that crossed the West Walker in Pickel Meadow. At one point there was a heavy cable which was strung over the river and had a passable visual barrier for livestock that hung down to the water from that cable. I do not believe it is still in use nor has it been maintained. That cable was in also in Pickel Meadow.
There was at least one fence that crossed the river at the downstream end of Rosaschi Ranch on the East Walker but that was wiped out by flooding two to three years ago.
I could not speak to any of the private lands along the river and would imagine that there are some fences that may cross both forks in the valley bottoms on private lands.
There may be some more along the newly established Walker River State Recreation Area at Nine Mile and Flying M Ranches but we did not keep any data on those. The Nevada State Parks might have some of that information available.
The only other entity that I know of which may have some knowledge on that might be the Walker River Irrigation District. I do not know if they keep or collect any of that data though.
The only other place that I can think of that may impact a paddle is at Sonora Bridge, on the West Walker. The MWTC has completed analysis for some poles that they were going to install on either side of the river to be able to run a rope bridge over the river. I do not know the timing of when they would be using that but the bridge should come down when not in use.
As for places to access there are quite a few along both the East Walker and West Walker, none that I know of are established for that purpose though.
I think the best resource to find access points would be Google Earth.

Any specific information that could be provided about the fences that were encountered in the past could be useful to us. If there are fences that still cross which are Forest Service owned I would like to know.

I hope this helps.

-----Original Message-----
From: Charles [mailto:cralbright@juno.com]
Sent: Friday, March 22, 2019 4:13 PM
To: Horn, Naaman - FS <nhorn@fs.fed.us>
Subject: Jeremy Evans, Recreation Officer, Mountain City, Ruby Mountains, Jarbidge, Elko, Wells Ranger District

Hello Mr. Evans. You have one hell of a big district to ask questions of. So I guess I should get started. Hope you had some time for me.

Rubys Area:

I have been a life long paddler of canoes and kayaks and have spent many years in Nevada doing rivers and creeks here. I have also traveled much of the state and know many folks who have paddled in your district. I with this being a big water year was going to try to spend much of my spring and early summer out in your district looking for rivers and creeks in your huge district. So some of my paddling goals are in the Rubys and creeks or rivers such as the Humbolt that I would like to ask about. They offer many drainages that potentially could be flowing off both the east and west sides. So where might I find and access some of these creeks and rivers in your Ruby District? AND do you have any issues with me paddling them? Is there bridges or roads nearby where we can hike in and do sections of creeks such as Lamoille or the S.F. Humbolt? Will I have to worry about fences, low bridges, irrigation diversions or other hazards? Will there be issues with parking vehicles for access or egress? Any wildlife to look for or unique geology or locations? Do you have any concerns about our paddling these areas? Have you heard of others doing what I am asking about?

Jarbdige Area:

So I also plan on doing some paddling in the Jarbidge, Bruneau, Marys area. I was also told by a NDOW Official that Cottonwood Creek that drains the east side of the Jarbidge area is boatable and Salmon Falls Creek which it flows into have in the past been paddled. Any recommendations for access to that area? And is there other creeks on the east side that may or have been paddled in the past? As for the Jarbidge It has several forks in your Humbolt NF, can you recommend access sites for them and as before any hazards to worry about? Again any issues with parking for access or egress? Wildlife we might encounter, unique locations or other enjoyable sites? As asked before is there any concerns for safety such as fences, low bridges, other hazards? Does your staff have any concerns regarding our being there and paddling? Have you heard of others paddling these rivers and creeks?

Marys River:

Definitely on my radar as I have heard many great things about it and its canyon. So could you please suggest points of access and egress? Safety issues as asked above? Again. wildlife, unique locations or other pluses to see? Does your staff have any concerns? Have you heard of others paddling this river. My neighbor who is retired NDOW said that otters and been found on both the Humbolt and Marys and that to study them they used canoes to do the study. Any issues with parking at either put ins or take outs?

Bruneau:

As with the Jarbidge the Bruneau has several forks and side creeks that I have heard are boatable. Do you have any recommendations of locations for access and egress? As before and hazards like fences, low bridges or others? Do you have any issues with paddlers accessing those forks and creeks? There are also some creeks like Beaver Creek and the N.F. Humbolt that flow south of the Humbolt NF in the Bruneau area. Is there any paddling to be had in that area as well? Again possible sites for access and egress. Again any issues with parking at put ins or take outs? Have you ever heard of any other paddlers in these areas. Any other waters that might offer a enjoyable paddle?

Owyhee River and its Forks:

By maps it looks like most of the Owyhee River lays outside of your Humbolt NF. But a small stretch of it has a headwater in the west side of the Humbolt NF. Have you or others been in that area and know if there is any opportunity to recreate there? Any other creeks or even the Little N.F. of the Humbolt that flow off the Santa Rosa's and that section of Humbolt NF? Years ago I spent a good amount of time exploring that section and was working in the McDermitt area with a number of native americans who took me several places that were unique on their reservation. A great time in my life.

Humbolt River and its forks and tributaries:

So as with all the previous areas addressed: I realized that the main body of the Humbolt River is NOT in your district but have you got any information on where it might be accessed? Hazards? Wildlife? I had heard that back in the 1980's there was a downriver race on the Humbolt River and several times I considered coming out that way to compete. One can only assume that since white people got here that hey have paddled on Nevada's flowing waters for recreation and fishing and hunting. I am also very sure that the original native americans must have also spent time and much of their hunting and gathering along our waterways like the Reese and Marys. For a state that is considered to be mostly desert and devoid of water there must have been many folks who enjoyed our seldom seen and used rivers and creeks.

So last question besides all the ones above is are there other creeks and rivers in the districts that you over see that might offer a unique opportunity in a wet year like this?

You are lucky to oversee such a huge area. It must take a lot of work to address the whole NF. So THANK YOU for your time on this. I hope that you and your staff are doing well. I hope to hear from you soon. Again, Thanks for your time on my questions.

Sincerely yours,

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On a side note I believe there was a Marc Anderson who worked out of the Elko NF Office for many years. Ever hear of him? His brother Jayson was a best friend and I really enjoyed his parents. I looked him up back in the 1970's or so. Way back when. Thanks for your time.

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From: **Kramer, Martin - FS** martinkramer@fs.fed.us
Subject: RE: Questions for Martin Kramer of the Austin / Tonopah Ranger District
Date: March 25, 2019 at 10:09 AM
To: cralbright@juno.com
Cc: Horn, Naaman - FS nhorn@fs.fed.us

Charles,
In response to your questions. I would suggest that you get ahold of BLM Battle Mountain. The only place I think you MAY be able to get in to Reese River is on the North Side of highway 50 on BLM, where your friends went before. There is really nothing on the South end deep enough that you could get in nonetheless paddle in, even with all of the expected water. Reese River on the South end is more like a creek to be honest. Not much there. Hope this helps in some way.

-----Original Message-----
From: Horn, Naaman - FS
Sent: Friday, March 22, 2019 1:38 PM
To: Kramer, Martin - FS <martinkramer@fs.fed.us>
Subject: FW: Questions for Martin Kramer of the Austin / Tonopah Ranger District

Hello Martin,
Could you respond to the below email?
Thanks,
Naaman

-----Original Message-----
From: Charles [mailto:cralbright@juno.com]
Sent: Friday, March 22, 2019 1:35 PM
To: Horn, Naaman - FS <nhorn@fs.fed.us>
Subject: Questions for Martin Kramer of the Austin / Tonopah Ranger District

Hello Mr. Kramer, I am contacting you about possible paddling opportunities on the Reese River in the Toiyabe Humbolt NF. I had several friend who came out years ago and paddled the headwaters of the Reese and much of it course towards Battle Mountain. Others I have had discussions with have paddled the Reese River as well. This being a wet, snowy year there should be water to again explore what the Reese has for recreation on it waters. So my questions are where might I best access the river in your Ranger District? I assume that as long as I stay on NF Roads and hike if needed to the river I can legally access and paddle the river. Do you have any recommended locations for put in or take outs? I assume that there are various places where roads cross the river or get nearby. What sort of hazards might I encounter? Fences? Low Bridges? Strainers? What might i encounter as far as wildlife along the course of the river? Others have told me that they have paddled in good water years all the way to Battle Mountain. Have you ever heard of other paddlers doing sections of the river from its headwaters to Battle Mountain?

As for access is it safe to park at bridges along its way? Is there any worries about locals or people who might think I am trespassing? We will probably use a motorcycle for shuttles to get cars. Any other thoughts for our desire?

Thank for your time on this issue. Hope all is well for you and your staff. I have spent plenty of time out your way exploring in the past.

Last question: Any other creeks or lakes in your district that can be paddled?

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**From:** **McCampbell, Michael** mmccampbell@blm.gov
**Subject:** Fwd: [EXTERNAL] Re: WInnemucca District BLM rivers
**Date:** March 25, 2019 at 9:30 AM
**To:** cralbright@juno.com

Hello Charles,

I've done some canoeing in the area and can make a few recommendations. The Humboldt River is good to float on in the spring until the water gets too low- usually the end of June or sometime in July. Downstream of Winnemucca there are several good access points next to bridges near Mill City and Imlay and there are just a couple dams near Winnemucca that need portage. I highly recommend day or multiday trips between Winnemucca Rye Patch Reservoir. Upstream of Winnemucca there are two good access points near the Valmey powerplant, two near Golconda, and one in Battle Mountain, but there are a lot of dams, low bridges and fences to go around. A few years ago I floated from Battle Mountain to Winnemucca in five days and had an average of 3 portages per day. From the river I've seen beaver, muskrats, deer, pheasants, owls, families of ducks and geese, lots of curlews, raptors, and one carp, but I've never tried fishing. The only place I've ever seen other floaters is in Winnemucca between the 795 Bridge and the river park on Bridge Street.

I have a friend who kayaks the Quinn River near Orovada in the spring when the water is high. I'm not sure on where to access that river as most of the surrounding land is private agriculture fields. Downstream of Orovada only has enough water to float in extremely high water years.

I've had good success canoe fishing at Bilk Creek Reservoir near Denio. The reservoirs Mike mentioned are good floating and fishing locations, but except for Rye Patch I rarely see any boats out there. I might be able to find information on other waters of interest, but these are the only ones I've had experience with.

Michael

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From: **Kizorek, Michael** <mkizorek@blm.gov>
Date: Fri, Mar 22, 2019 at 10:02 AM
Subject: Fwd: [EXTERNAL] Re: WInnemucca District BLM rivers
To: Michael McCampbell <mmccampbell@blm.gov>

Michael can you help with any of this gentlemen's questions?

Thanks!
---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: **Charles** <cralbright@juno.com>
Date: Thu, Mar 21, 2019 at 5:25 PM
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Re: WInnemucca District BLM rivers
To: Kizorek, Michael <mkizorek@blm.gov>

I had two other questions. Have you heard of others enjoying the paddles on the rivers I asked about? I am sure that over the years that there has been generations of folks that thought it would be nice and a great adventure to paddle the rivers I asked about. Also what sort of wildlife might we encounter out there. Any tips on what to expect? Again Thanks for your help. Fishing? Any real fish to catch?

> On Mar 21, 2019, at 2:16 PM, Kizorek, Michael <mkizorek@blm.gov> wrote:
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> Charles,
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> Other than the Humboldt, most of the "Rivers" on the maps in our district are more like creeks. The only other one that might get large enough to paddle is Martin Creek near Paradise Valley? We do have several small reservoirs to offer if you wanted to go that route? I would suggest Blue Lake, Knott Creek and Onion Reservoirs in the Pine Forrest area. Chimny Reservoir near Paradise Valley and Rye Patch Reservoir along the Humboldt River (between Lovelock and Winnemucca).
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> Good luck, have fun, and let us know if you need anything else!
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> --
> Michael R Kizorek
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**From:** **Tipton Power** tiptonpower@gmail.com
**Subject:** Re: Nevada's Rivers and Navigation Law.
**Date:** March 25, 2019 at 8:35 AM
**To:** Charles cralbright@juno.com

Hi Charles. I would be happy to write something up about the stretches of Owyhee in Nevada I have been on. I will also pass this on to some other folks I know that may be able to contribute as well. Thanks.
-Tipton Power

On Wed, Mar 20, 2019 at 11:50 AM Charles <cralbright@juno.com> wrote:

> Grant Amaral suggested contacting you.
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> So I am Charles Albright a paddler from Reno who is trying to "reform" Navigation Law in Nevada. The Truckee, Carson, Colorado and Virgin Rivers are considered navigable in Nevada. Every other river is not yet each has had years even generations of usage by native americans first and settlers after that. I am trying to get folks that have recreated on Nevada rivers to send me letters or emails about the trips on those rivers to prove that they are indeed Navigable. So if you have paddled any of Nevada's Rivers other than the 4 above I would greatly appreciate it. If you know others who might assist with my quest please pass this on.
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> I can be reached at
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> 1408 Washington Street
> Reno NV 89503
> 775-324-5102 H
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> Thanks for any help you might lend me. Grant implied that you are based in the Owyhee, Bruneau, Jarbidge area for your paddling. So I am looking for folks who have done those rivers as well as Salmon Falls Creek, Cottonwood Creek, Mary's River, Humbolt, Quinn and Kings as well as any others . Happy Paddling! Great winter so far.
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**From:** **Seth Tonsmeire** seth@wildernessriver.com
**Subject:** Desert River Trips
**Date:** March 9, 2019 at 8:34 AM
**To:** cralbright@juno.com
**Cc:** Remi Keller remi@wildernessriver.com

Hi Charles,

Thanks for reaching out about trips on the Owyhee and Jarbidge Bruneau. We can do trips on the South Fork Owyhee on the Nevada sections. The East Fork in Idaho is our first choice for the upper Owyhee though. The scenery and experience is little better in my opinion on the East Fork. We normally start our upper trips at Garat Crossing, just below the Duck Valley reservation.

Do you have a particular section you are looking to float? Are you a solo traveler or have some friends or family interested too?

This spring looks like it should be a good season for desert rivers! We just posted an Owyhee article, The Owyhee: Desert River, Desert Stories which is a pretty fun read and some of our 2019 offerings are listed at the bottom.

Let me know what you are interested in or if you have any specific questions about our trips.

Best Regards,

Seth Tonsmeire

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**From:** **Charles** cralbright@juno.com
**Subject:** Re: Nevada's Non Navigable Rivers issue
**Date:** March 10, 2019 at 5:11 PM
**To:** Alan Reynolds alrey@cox.net

If you wish to send a note to me I will turn it into the AG's office with the rest of the letters. Maybe just say you have paddled those rivers as fact, do not mention they were not in Nevada. That should help. Hope all is well for you. We did the Truckee Town Run to Boca today and about a mile or so from the take out we found a hunting dog in the river where it could not get out due to snow. It was very hypothermic. They put it on a SUP and paddled it out to Boca then took it to the Humane Society in Truckee. It should survive but that was one lucky dog! The day started with a small amount of sun the winds and snow. Nice to hear from you.

> On Mar 10, 2019, at 4:30 PM, Alan Reynolds <alrey@cox.net> wrote:
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> Hi Charlie, thanks for doing this. I have done the three forks of the Owyhee, the Jarbidge and the WF Bruneau and have had great runs on each, they are all in Idaho (and Oregon). I don't have any good input for the Nevada side. We are dealing with Wild and Scenic river designations on the Salmon/Challis forest and having to deal with Custer county rednecks (lockin up workin rivers) but it is usually worth it. Anything else I can do? Alan
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> On 3/8/2019 11:05 AM, Charles wrote:
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> > Hi Guys, hope all is well for you 3. So I am trying to push two projects for paddlers. First is a proposal to inventory all the possible sites in Nevada where a person could use a non motorized paddle craft, i.e. a SUP, canoe, kayak, raft, tube to enjoy a pond, marsh, lake, river and anything related. (Maybe the TCID canal from Derby Dam to Fallon). I am going to eh State Legislature on the 12th to push that project.
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> > Next is my continued desire to have the state of Nevada recognize that Rivers like the Owhyee, Bruneau, Jarbidge, Quinn, Reese, Humbolt, Marys, Kings and whatever else there is. SO what I am asking is that folks PLEASE take the time to write a letter to me regarding ANY runs that they have done on the above rivers or others in this state. So you three have spent lots of time running around this state with your jobs and travels and I know that all of you have done runs on rivers that Nevada declares non navigable. Please write me with a report for each river run you have done. What you did, when, flows, the experience, hazards, fences, irate land owners, whatever. I plan to give a massive dose of Federal Navigation Laws, State Navigation Laws, letters, history, photos, BLM, USFS, USFWS, NDOW, State Parks, State Lands and more to the new State Attorney General and ask of a legal opinion with regards to Navigable Rivers in Nevada. He can just make a legal opinion instead for the hassle that a legislative big would create. IF you know others who also have paddled river runs please ask them to submit a letter as well. The Owyhee, Jarbidge, Bruneau, Quinn, Walker, Salmon Falls Creek and I believe the Kings are ALL interstate Rivers. Interstate Navigation Laws should apply to them. BLM, USFS, USFWS and Army Corps all have their hands tied in that they say you can recreate on them but they cannot declare them Navigable when Nevada says they are not.
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> > So please get me some letters if you can.
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> > Charles Albright
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> > Reno. NV 89503
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> > Thanks hope you all can help. Lets Make Nevada's Rivers OURS!
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> > I copied a few others as well.
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> > Oncologists Are Freaking Out Over True Cause of Cancer
> > tracking.nmhfiles.com
> > http://thirdpartyoffers.juno.com/TGL3131/5c82aefa951082ef652acst04vuc

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**Date:** February 12, 2021 at 11:31 AM
**To:** cralbright@juno.com

Sir,

Here are links to our website that provide information you requested regarding potential jurisdiction/oversight/authority of rivers in Nevada under the Corps Regulatory program, Section 10 of the Rivers and Harbor Act and Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. Please let me know if you have any further questions.

https://www.spk.usace.army.mil/Missions/Regulatory/

https://www.spk.usace.army.mil/Missions/Regulatory/Jurisdiction/Navigable-Waters-of-the-US/

Let us know how we're doing. Please complete the survey at:
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