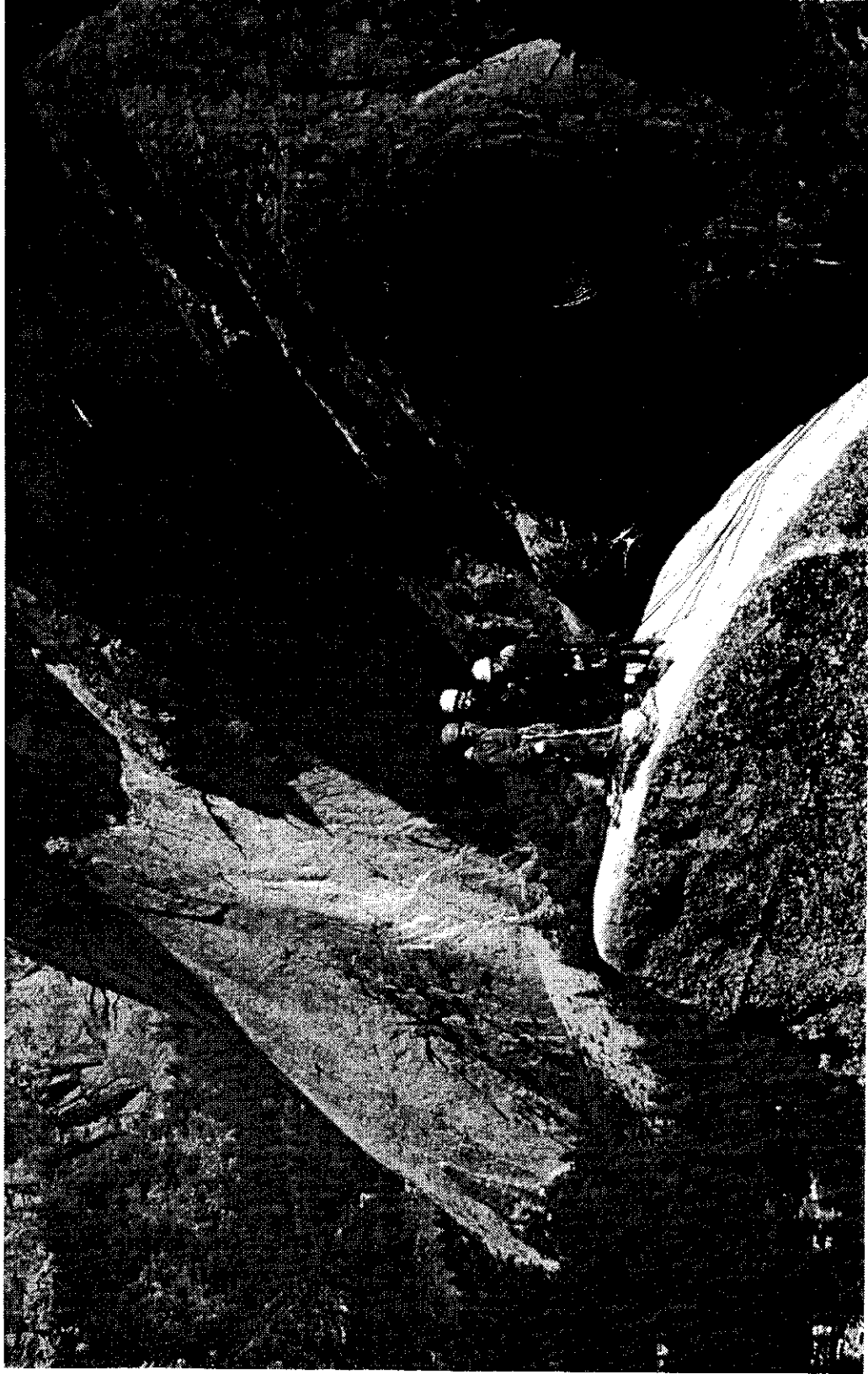


ARIZONA MOUNTAINEER

SEPTEMBER 2000

Mick Strole and Sally and David Larimer ascended Yosemite's Lost Arrow enjoying substantial advantages in exposure plus splendid opportunities for learn-while-hanging problem solving, twisting in the wind, and all-out exertion. Photo by Sherri Holbrook



THE ARIZONA MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

MEETINGS: The AMC meets the 4th Mon. of each month (Nov. and Dec. meetings are usually the 3rd Mon.) at 7:00 pm at:

Los Olivos Senior Center
2802 E. Devonshire Ave.
Phoenix, Az.

(28th St. just north of Indian School Rd.)

BOARD MEETINGS: Board meetings are open to all members and are held two Mondays prior to the Club meeting at Los Olivos Center.

DUES: Dues cover January through December. A single membership is \$25.00 per year; \$30.00 for a family. Those joining after June 30 pay 50% of the yearly rates. Members joining after October 31 who pay for a full year will have dues credited through the end of the following year. Dues must be given to the treasurer or sent to:

Arizona Mountaineering Club
P. O. Box. 1695
Phoenix, Az. 85001-1695

SCHOOLS: The AMC conducts several rock climbing, mountaineering and other outdoor skills schools each year. Contact the Training & Safety Committee for schedules and costs.

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THE AMC ACCESS COMMITTEE: The Committee works by itself and with the national Access Fund to maintain public access to climbing areas. If you know of areas that are threatened with closures or climbing restrictions, please notify the Access Committee Chair, Wayne Schroeter, at 878-3914, or wshroeter@sprintmail.com.

THE ACCESS FUND: This is a national, non-profit, climber's organization that works to maintain access to climbing areas nationwide. Climbers can join The Access Fund by mailing an annual, tax-deductible donation of any amount to: The Access Fund, P.O. Box 17010, Boulder, CO 80308, or giving it to the AMC Club Treasurer to be sent to The Access Fund in your name. A donation of \$15 or more is needed to receive Access Notes, The Access Fund newsletter.

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AMC NEWSLETTER

The *Arizona Mountaineer* is published monthly by the AMC. Items for publication, subject to approval, should be sent to the editor at the AMC P. O. Box. Cover photos and other mountaineering photos are welcome (please submit prints). Climb write-ups ARE welcome. For info call the editor at 602-246-9341. Address e-mail to vegors@worldnet.att.net. Advertising in the *Arizona Mountaineer* is accepted, subject to approval, at the following rates:

Personal ads: free to members.
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October Deadline: 16 Sep 2000

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GO OVER THE EDGE !!

**BY HELPING CLEANUP
AT THE CANYON,
TEACHING LEAD
SCHOOL, AND AT
ADOPT-A-CRAG DAY**

AMC LIBRARY

You must be an AMC member; i. e., your name must be on the most current membership list.

The circulation period is 1 month. Materials are due at the next general club meeting. The overdue fine is \$2 per title per month. Please contact the librarian if you are unable to return your books and tapes.

The circulation limit is three titles per person. One of these may be a videotape, for which a \$50 deposit is required. Each guidebook requires a \$25 deposit.

AMC SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Amy Day 1, Ingrid McCarty 1, Deanna Shapiro 1, Greg Dawson 2, Bruce McHenry 2, Shane Gavin 3, Silas Zirkle 3, James Kistler 4, Glen Schroering 4, Donna Garoutte 5, Sam Scheurich 5, Bill Waybill 5, Vicki Combs 6, Debbie Hannappel 7, Wim Philipsen 7, Mark Schiller 7, Kim Kauffman 8, Fred Pfeifer 8, Levi Rumery 8, Tom Conner 10, Cheryl Farson 10, Jennifer Davies 11, Paul Sylvia 11, Jim Throgmorton 11, Terri Gay 12, Paul Rumery 12, Jan Harding 15, Chadelle Pouquette 15, Jef Sloat 15, Nathan Bernacot 16, David Pelaia 16, Paul Mandel 18, Tim Ward 19, Dave Franecki 21, Johnny Garippa 21, Ralph Harvey 21, Matt Kalina 22, Jeremy Marceills 22, Jared Sibbitt 22, Clara "Phin" Everts 26, Jerzy Bergander 27, Robert Stewart 27, Charles Wilma 27, Steve Ackerman 28, Marilyn Geninatti 28, Tim Schneider 28, Lisa Goettsche 29, Frank Vers 29

MINUTES OF THE AMC BOARD MEETING: 8/14/00

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT: Sue Goins, Erik Filsinger, Lynn Alexander, Bill Stinson, Sherrie Holbrook, Jeff Nagel, Scott Hoffman, Dan Langmade

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT: Wayne Schroeter, Wally Vegors, Kim Huenecke, Jutta Ulrich, Dustin McDaniel

MEMBERS PRESENT: Tom Conner

Start time- 7:00 pm

End time- 8:48 pm

ACCESS: Board discussed at great length whether club should formally endorse/ oppose Prop 100 as well as other matters of public policy. Also discussed establishing a standing rule re: how to handle AMC's position on any such matters (polling of membership, B.O.D. vote, etc.) Erik & Wayne will hash it out and bring back to Board at a later date.

Pinnacle Peak appraisal came back (for adjacent acreage) -big \$\$\$\$\$. Looks like at least Oct. 2001 or even 2002 depending on whether City of Scottsdale chooses to appeal (Government work at its finest?).

Sue will take over Adopt-A-Crag arrangements. Six people so far have signed up. Will seek more volunteers at member meeting (may have to take hostages). Plan to put up fliers at rock gyms.

ADVERTISING: NR

CLASSIFICATION: NR

CONSERVATION: NR

ELECTIONS: Time for any and all established members (1 year or more) to think about running for a Board position. We need fresh faces. Dan Bolin's position vacated (Director - 2 yr).

EQUIPMENT RENTAL: NR

LIBRARY: Need to discuss deposits, overdue fines at next meeting per Lynn (as mother of co-librarian and holder of the key, I *do* have a voice, says Bill).

MEMBERSHIP: 506

MOUNTAINEERING Will put Ice Climbing classes in this year. Erik also plans to offer "master classes" on alpine rock skills.

NEWSLETTER: "Chaotic" per Wally. May be a fat one this time. Lots promised. Delivered??

OUTINGS: Sally not present, but has sent e-mail update.

PROGRAMS: Member slides this month, along w/ photo contest. Sept. will be Rebecca Rusch re: Patagonia Eco-Challenge /Oct. Erik /Nov. Access Fund Speaker/ Dec. Bill & Lisanne from S. Africa.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Kim wants more brochures!!! After MUCH deliberation, board approved glossy paper and paid folding (we talk about *important* stuff at these meetings!).

TRAIL MAINTENANCE: Board approved commitment to future "adoption" of Pinnacle Peak climbers' trails.

TRAINING AND SAFETY: Per Wayne, Basic School is filled. Lead School not quite.

TREASURER: Bill went over (reviewed) budget.

T-SHIRTS: Dustin McDaniel is new chairman of this committee. Yeah, Dustin! Sherrie says we'll need new instructors' shirts after next Basic School. We need a new look.

WEBSITE: NR

OLD BUSINESS: Went over insurance quotes already received as well as possible compliance issues regarding commercial/ non-commercial outings and general requirements for instructors, "guides", etc.

NEW BUSINESS: Announced "Climb for a Cause" at Arizona Climbing Center 26 Aug. Would like AMC to participate. Colorado Mountaineering Club would like AMC to support their position re: U.S. Forestry Service Recreation Agenda.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:48 pm

NEW AMC MEMBERS

Trent Baudais
Michael Berkowitz
Diana Callebaut
Thu Duong
Michelle Galumbeck
Victor Henckel
Cyndee Jago
Kevin Kriegel
Dave Lemons
Karen Lenaburg

Janine Menard
Alan Oakley
Jennifer Ottolino
Jennifer Ryan
Jennifer Salerno
Glen Schroering
Tanya Sharp
Glenn Slattery
Evan Smith
Terence Smith

DISCOUNT DIRECTORY

The following merchants currently offer a discount to AMC members.

Arizona Climbing Center - 1911 West Cheryl Drive, Phoenix, AZ 85021, 997-4171. Show your AMC membership card and get a 10% discount at gym and shop, special orders 20%.

Arizona Hiking Shack - 11645 N. Cave Creek Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85020, 944-7723
Show your AMC membership card and get a 10% discount; special orders 15%.

Desert Mountain Sports - 2824 E. Indian School #4, Phoenix, AZ 955-2875
Show your AMC membership card and get a 10% discount - ask at DMS for further details.

AMC RENTAL EQUIPMENT:

EQUIPMENT	Lb-Oz	Qty	Cost/Wk
Tents:			
4-season 2-3 man 7-6		1	10.00
4-season 2 man	6-0	1	6.00
3-season 2 man	5-0	3	5.00
4-season 1 man bivy	1-15	1	7.00
Sherpa Snowshoes		8	5.00
Ski poles (var. sizes)		4	0.50
Crampons (sizes 6-14)		10	2.00
In-step crampons		1	2.00
Gaitors (Goretex)		2 pr	2.00
Ice axes (70-90 cm)		12	2.00
Snow shovel	1-10	2	3.00
Snow pickets; flukes		10 @	1.00
MSR Multifuel Stove		1	3.00
Yates Big Dudes #6, #7			5.00
Haul bag		1	10.00
PortaLedge		1	50.00
Jumars		3	5.00
Climbing shoes	Various sizes .. Call		

EQUIPMENT RENTAL GUIDELINES: Your name must be on the most current membership list. Deposit required; varies by item; generally \$20-\$50. The two-personal-checks system works best. Advance reservation suggested. If not using the reserved equipment, please call and cancel. Call Linda Locke at 602-997-4235 for shoes. For everything else, call Paul Norberg at 602-808-9244.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Statement of Operations
01/01/00 Through 7/31/00
Category Description

	Amount
INCOME	
Advertising	95.00
Book Sale & fines	0.00
Contra Acct	20.00
Equipment Rental (incl shoes)	337.00
Interest	45.70
Membership Dues	6773.50
Program Income	95.00
Tee Shirts	80.00
Training & Safety	15,675.00
TOTAL INCOME	23,161.58

EXPENSES	
Access	100.00
Administration	678.98
Bouldering Contest	250.00
Conservation	0.00
Equipment Maintenance	0.00
Equipment Purchase	1,909.75
Library	85.52
Newsletter	1,955.28
Outings	250.00
Programs	2,028.00
Bank Charge	41.79
T-shirts	0.00
Training & Safety	8,626.58

TOTAL EXPENSES 16,177.60

OVERALL FOR YEAR TO DATE +7,183.99

ACCOUNT BALANCES	
Savings (4,470.13 from CD)	4,487.63
Checking	5,120.09

TOTAL ASSETS* **\$9,607.72**

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Rebecca Rusch

TEAM ATLAS SNOWSHOES/RUBICON

Patagonia Eco Challenge Adventure Race

Join Rebecca Rusch for her video presentation on the Patagonia Eco Challenge race. Rebecca is one of the most respected multi-sport athletes racing professionally today. She is an accomplished rock climber, an adventure racer and is internationally ranked as an outrigger canoe paddler and whitewater rafter.

Rebecca was team captain for Atlas Snowshoes/Rubicon, which was the only three woman, one man team in the Patagonia Eco Challenge. The race was a multi-day, multi-sport, non-stop journey through the backcountry of Argentina. The team has a great race and finished in 4th place. After the presentation of the video, Rebecca will talk about the race, the strategy involved in an adventure race, and the importance of teamwork.

The meeting will be Monday, September 25, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
at the Los Olivos Senior Center, 2802 E. Devonshire,
one block north of Indian School on the east side of 28th St.
AMC members attend free;
others pay a \$5.00 entrance fee.

ACCESS

BABOQUIVARI AND COYOTE DOMES

Status: The BLM has held the fifth public hearing to develop the Wilderness Management Plan for the Baboquivari and Coyote Domes Wilderness areas.

The facilitator, Carlos Nagel, was absent from this hearing. Catie and Tony were the BLM personnel conducting the meeting. We again introduced ourselves and explained why we were there. After introductions, we went into a fact-finding discussion. Catie displayed a map with the grazing areas marked off; there are three grazing units within the Babo WA boundaries. Mary Miller described her grazing allotment (the northern one), how it is used, and how many "animal units" it could support. The middle allotment is unused, being controlled by the Brown Canyon area, which is now a part of the Buenos Aires NWR. The southern allotment includes the peak itself, and is leased by the Humphreys. Ross explained how he and Susan use it. They own four quarter sections south of the peak, and the allotment covers most of that land and a portion of the Babo WA. He guarantees he does not graze any cattle on the peak itself. In reality, Mary's horses and Ross's cows probably seldom reach the upper sections of the allotment, because the land becomes steeper and steeper (unless there is a mountaineering contingent among them). There is no water in the upper reaches. The vegetation gets harder to graze. Generally, having the allotment just makes it easier to define the grazing boundaries by putting a fence on top of the highest ridgeline (which runs along the spine of the Babo Mountains) rather than to try and put a fence along an arbitrary straight line at a lower elevation that bisects ridges and cuts through canyon walls. (This is a variation on John Wesley Powell's belief that state boundaries should have been decided by drainage areas rather than arbitrary, straight lines set down by surveyors, which would have prevented a lot of the bitter litigation that has occurred over the past 50 years between the Lower Colorado River states.) I believe that the livestock seldom if ever uses the upper portions.

We also talked about the access to Babo. Currently, most people (probably all people) use the milepost 16 road, a private road that runs across the Santa Margarita Ranch to a parking lot (maximum four cars) on the Humphreys' ranch. There is a county road, 386, that is unmaintained and would probably be expensive to bring up to standard if it were determined that it should be used for public access. It is a rocky, rough road that has not been bladed for quite awhile.

There is currently an easement, contained in the deed for the Humphreys ranch, that allows recreational users access to the Babo WA area. The easement is loosely worded, such that the Humphreys can control the access. According to Ross, tribal control of the peak releases the Humphreys from any responsibility they feel to allow public access. They currently prohibit hunting on their ranch, for safety reasons; the small area involved means that shots fired could ricochet or easily hit livestock, but have always allowed climbers and hikers access to the backcountry. Susan's uncle built the switchbacks that climbers and hikers use to ascend to the saddle. Ross has climbed Babo with Marvin Stafford of Tucson.

Marvin Stafford (a long-time Tucson climber and member of Southern Arizona Rescue Association who has climbed the peak annually for a number of years) located and explained two of the climbing routes. According to the map, the boundary line between the wilderness and the Tohono O'odham Nation splits the peak. The line runs down the southeast arête, where the standard route is. This leads to the interesting observation that a climber might be putting the right hand on the Wilderness Area and the left hand on the Nation's land; only GPS knows for sure. The Forbes route, the original put up in 1898 by Dr. Forbes, lies on the Nation's land. This is the standard descent route. There are six free routes and six aid routes listed in Bob Kerry's *Backcountry Rockclimbing in Southern Arizona*. All except the Forbes route are on the east side of the peak, in the Wilderness Area.

I will have more next time about Babo.

PINNACLE PEAK

The city received the appraisal from the State Land Dept. for the three acres for the access trailhead—\$792,000. While everyone was surprised at the amount, the city's real estate dept. stated that it was probably accurate. The City Council should approve the purchase on Aug 28.

Guess where the money is coming from? From the Preserve tax. Greg Woodall, Carla's brother and a former AMC'er, insisted that the 10 acres on the east side be included in the Preserve boundary. Therefore, the money is there.

Say thanks to Greg and Carla and the McDowell Sonoran Land Trust!

Wayne

**LEAD SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS—meet at Mick's house at 6:30 pm,
Thursday, Sep 7.**

LEAD CLIMBING SCHOOL

PURPOSE

This is an advanced climbing class. Even if you don't plan on leading, you will learn much about the dynamics of climbing, and it will make you a safer climber. There will be no "true" lead climbs during the class. Protecting a climb is a different skill from climbing itself. We will talk about the dynamics of lead falls, how to prepare for a climb, the differences between single-pitch and multi-pitch, the differences between bolted routes and natural pro, and we will provide actual leading exercises. Call Rogil Schroeter at 623-878-3914 to register.

DATES, TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE LEAD SCHOOL ARE:

Sep 12	Tuesday	6:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Dreamy Draw Park
Sep 13	Wednesday	6:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Dreamy Draw Park
Sep 14	Thursday	6:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Dreamy Draw Park
Sep 16	Saturday	9:00 am – 5:00 pm	Prescott (directions will be in syllabus)
Sep 17	Sunday	9:00 am – 5:00 pm	Prescott (directions will be in syllabus)

ITEMS YOU NEED FOR THE CLASS:

(Note: the first night, you will need harness, biners and the payment for the class)

- 1) \$50 fee for members, \$65 for non-members (make payable to AMC; non-member fee includes membership)
- 2) Helmet - mandatory
- 3) All climbing gear
- 4) Specifically needed:
 - 2 20' (untied length) slings, preferably different colors
 - 2 10' (untied length) slings, preferably different colors
 - Nut pick
 - Quickdraws w/biners - at least 5 per person
 - All pro - cams, hexes, wired nuts, Tri-cams
 - Consider combining with another person to have enough gear
- 5) Hiking boots or shoes with stiff soles for Saturday, climbing shoes for Sunday
- 6) Optional: kneepads for Saturday (\$3-6 at Home Depot, \$5 volleyball pads at sporting goods stores)

ITINERARY

<u>Tue</u>	Lecture, slide show: Introduction, the lead fall, equipment
<u>Wed</u>	Lecture, slide show: Equipment (continued); the Process and Techniques of Leading
<u>Thu</u>	Lecture, slide show: Multi-pitch techniques, the descent, leader rescue, aid climbing
<u>Sat</u>	Prescott: practice natural pro placement (Sullivan Canyon)
<u>Sun</u>	Prescott: practice leading on bolts (Watson Lake)

GRAND CANYON CLEANUP 2000

I am never more proud of the AMC than on this day each year.

This year's Cleanup is on Saturday, September 23. Old hands at this will have fond memories and experience to go on. For you first-timers, here's how it works...

GETTING IN... We go up on Friday evening. The rangers at the entrance will let us into the park for free if we tell them we are there for the "Over-the-rim Cleanup". Have your newsletter handy just in case of any confusion. What I always say is, "I'm with the Arizona Mountaineering Club. I'm here for the big Cleanup tomorrow." No worries.

If you can afford it, go ahead and pay an entrance fee anyway. The park can use the bucks. I think money collected there stays there... more reliable than whatever Congress decides to mete out.

CAMPING... Will be different this year. Instead of Mather campground, AMC will camp east of the ranger office in the horse staging area. (Map pg. 14).

After the entrance station, turn left on Center Road. (A sign says Albright Training Center). About one half mile on the downhill stretch, turn right on Tonto. Turn right again very soon at the fork. Turn right a third time and drive past the parked government vehicles. Follow the road as it turns left and pass the warehouse. You should see the Private Stock Campsite on your right. Watch for Gumbly's green Scout and Rogil's white Cherokee.

If you miss the Center Road turnoff and go to the main park area, drive on to the junction just before El Tovar and the train depot. Go left past the ranger office onto Center Rd. Then left onto Tonto as above.

SPECIAL NOTE: We will be *very* near the park housing area so keep it quiet until 10:30 and bloody silent after that. Get your whooping n' hollering out of your system at Shoshone before you come back Saturday night.

PARKING at the campsite will be less restrictive, but we may not all fit.. There will be overflow parking nearby.

RAVEN ALERT! Last year ravens got into trash bags in our campsite. While we were picking up other people's trash they were scattering ours. Let's toss 'em before we leave on Saturday morning.

SATURDAY morning, at 8:00 AM (not 8:20, bitch) be at the parking lot South of El Tovar Hotel, near the railroad station. This is a large unpaved lot which runs along the south side of the tracks. We will divvy up club gear and bodies into separate groups for "the Village" and Mather point. Central AZ Mountain Rescue Ass'n (CAMRA), and Southern AZ Rescue Ass'n (SARA) will be joining us there to help out as they always do. Spin off a small team to hit the Bright Angel trailhead.

PARTY at Shoshone Point, 2.3 miles East of the AZ 64 "T" with the main park road -- on the East rim road. Watch for a chemical lightstick or some such on the North side of the road; take the unpaved road north a short way to BAR-B-Q grills, picnic tables, and a 270 degree view of THE Canyon, know what I mean? The Club will provide charcoal and sodas. Bring your own food and brain damage.

CLIMB on SUNDAY if you're able, in a beautiful amphitheater on the West rim. We are talking fossils and geodes for handholds here, n kay? Helmets are

REQUIRED on both days. We will break down in time to get home at a reasonable hour.

TRAINING for first-timers will be on Sat. Sep. 9, at 7:00 AM at Papago Park, in Phoenix. Meet at Elliot Ramada, just West of Galvin Parkway. We will cover the rappelling technique which allows us to stop and let go to gather trash without dying. Prusiking to get back up over the ever-present overhangs (again, without dying), and many other things peculiar to this event. **THIS IS A MUST FOR FIRST-TIMERS** to go over the side.

Experienced members who wish to hone their skills and/or help out are welcome and needed. Experienced members who cannot be there should at least attend the...

REFRESHER at Los Olivos senior center (where we hold our regular meetings) on Thursday, Sep. 21 at 7:00 PM. This is the chance to look at the rigging and cover the safety procedures, some of which we only deal with once a year. Both of these sessions are opportunities to set up a carpooling gig. Failing that, call me for guidance.

WE NEED HELP above the rim too. We need topside litter gitters, gear guards, P.R. people at the barricades, haul crews, and runners. If you are new and can't make the training on the 9th, you can still help, and party, and climb on Sunday. Call me about your special circumstances. 602.508.9696.

This is the Climbing Equipment List:

Helmet, ROCK, 1 each. MANDATORY
Gloves. MANDATORY

A Whistle Very Important

Hiking boots (Rock shoes bad here,

Sandals and Sneakers verboten)

3 Prusiks (4, 6, and 10 foot lengths)

Harness

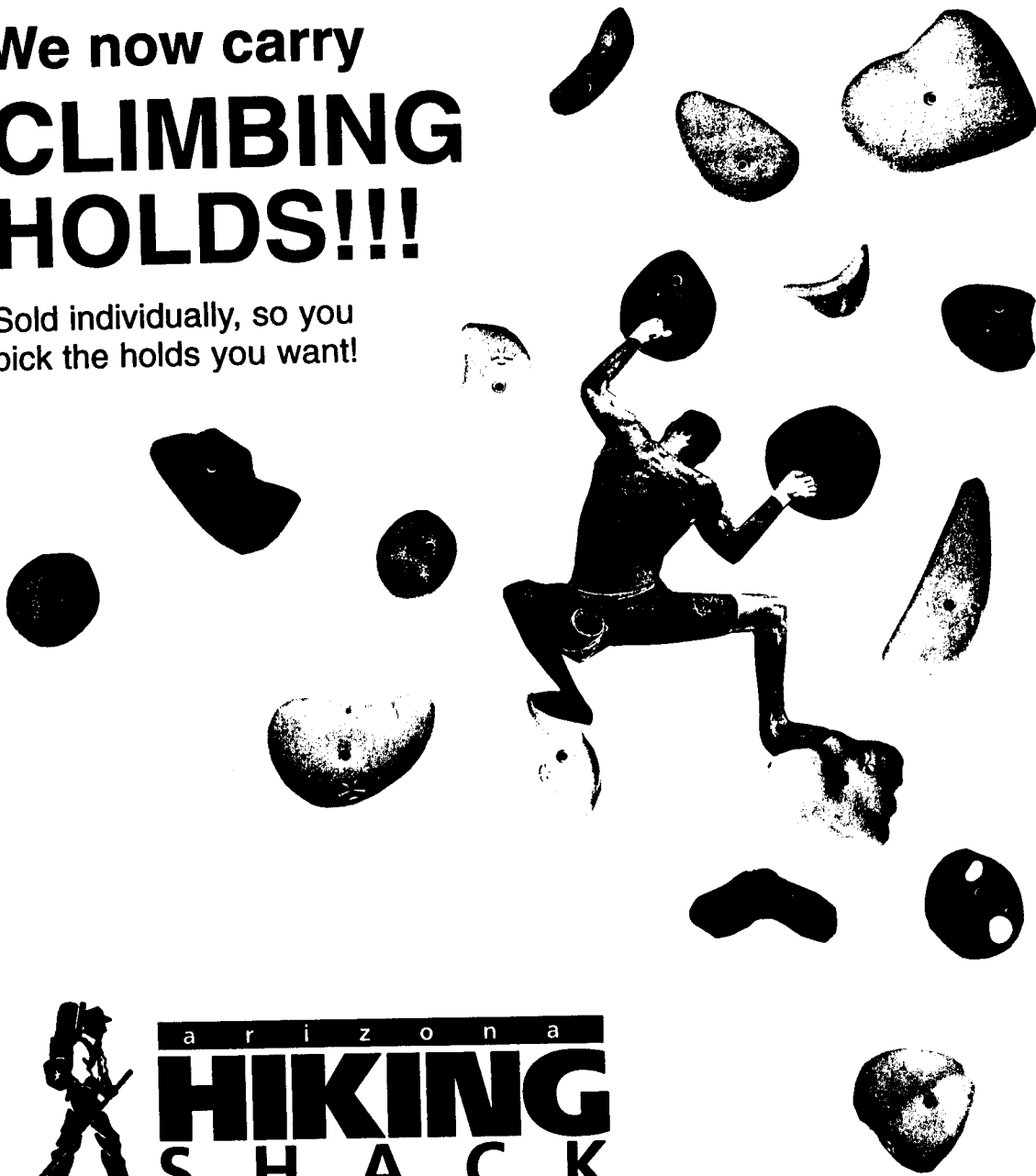
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PROPOSITION 100

This fall's Arizona general election will see a bunch of ballot measures up for vote. Two measures that were destined for the ballot have been challenged in court and been ruled unconstitutional. Appeals are pending for both, but the only one I am concerned about from an Access Committee standpoint is Prop 100, the "Growing Smarter Plus" measure. It has the potential to affect climbing areas and access to them, but involves more than that. And it is possible that the Az. Supreme Court will overrule the lower court on August 30 and return Prop 100 to the ballot.

I initially went to the AMC Board in July and asked them to file a ballot argument on behalf of the AMC opposing Prop 100. Sue felt that she was not comfortable doing that without polling the membership. The deadline for filing was the Friday of the week of the Board meeting, so the AMC will not have a ballot argument in the general election. However, I would still like to ask the AMC to take a stand opposing Prop 100 should it return to the ballot. In order to poll the membership, I need to present this in the newsletter and invite comment, then have a vote at the next member meeting (September). All of this effort will be moot if Prop 100 is not returned to the ballot.

Following is an excerpt from Prop 100 summarizing what the measure is all about:

"1. Purpose

A. The legislature has significantly expanded the 1998 growing smarter act to promote a more sensitive and rational development of land. This proposition presents to the voters several components of the expanded growing smarter act to reform the way state trust land is managed, to permit conservation of some unique state trust land, to modernize the management of the remaining trust land and to more directly benefit public schools and other trust beneficiaries.

B. In particular, this proposition:

1. Enables the state land department to transfer certain trust lands to school districts at no cost to the districts.

2. Authorizes the designation of Arizona conservation reserve lands to protect from development state trust lands that have important cultural, historical, paleontological, natural resource or geologic features and designates initial Arizona conservation reserve lands, notwithstanding the criteria prescribed for subsequent Arizona conservation reserve lands.

3. Permits land exchanges and conveyances for conservation purposes.

4. Establishes that land designated for conservation or donated for schools may enhance the value of adjacent state trust land.

5. Permits up to five per cent of the income generated by the state land department to be appropriated to better manage the state trust land.

6. Authorizes agricultural and grazing trust land leases for longer than ten years without advertising or public auction to promote sound stewardship and long-term agricultural and grazing productivity."

To read the entire measure, go to <http://www.azleg.state.az.us/legtext/44leg/4s/bills/scr1001s.htm> or <http://www.noprop100.com/infokit/scr1001.htm>. If you wish, I can also email you a Word document version. The web site <http://www.land.state.az.us/alris/proposed/acr/aer.html> contains a list of State Trust parcels to be preserved under Prop 100, along with maps of each.

The following is my opinion and does not reflect the opinion of the AMC Board. Erik Filsinger has written an opinion that the AMC should not take an official stand on Prop 100; it follows my opinion.

I regard this as an access issue because passing Prop 100 may result in the following:

We may lose the Opium Den, where we conduct our Basic and Anchors Schools.

Little Granite Mountain and Cholla Mountain will be designated "Arizona Conservation Reserve" (ACR) lands to be managed for "conservation" purposes, but "conservation" purposes are not defined and I don't know how the land will be managed. In other words, I don't know how recreational climbing will be managed on these lands. (By the way, Little Granite and Cholla are already conserved. No development can take place in them.)

There has been a lot written about Prop 100. It is not all accurate. Prop 100 is being touted as a more moderate alternative to Prop 202, the Citizen's Growth Management Initiative (CGMI). In reality, they do not address the same issues and are not alternatives.

There is a statewide coalition of conservation organizations which is working on changing the law in 2002 to allow for the conservation of State Trust Lands. It may involve a change to the state constitution in a similar way to Prop 100, but without the Prop 100 restrictions that make it so

PROPOSITION 100 (continued)

difficult to preserve developable land. I will probably ask the AMC in 2002 to support this effort. It is this effort that will provide the wherewithal for Scottsdale to actually purchase the northern part of the McDowell Sonoran Preserve. (I know everyone thinks it is already a done deal, but it is not. At fair market value, Scottsdale cannot afford to buy the northern section using the Preserve tax.)

This is the end of my opinion. Erik's opinion follows.

Wayne

Proposition 100 – State Land Trust

At the time this message was drafted, the judge had just thrown Proposition 100 off of the ballot because the initiative contained more than one topic, a violation of election law for initiative propositions. However, there is some chance that the measure could find its way back on the November ballot through appeal, so I thought it might be useful to formulate the argument. My suggestion is that the AMC should not take an official position on this matter.

While there are considerable reasons to be concerned that the amount of state trust land to be set aside for preservation is a paltry 3% of state land holdings, my support for the Prop 100 is that the foot in the door is worth it. Yes, I would have preferred for the legislature to include a greater amount of conservation land. However, the Enabling Act and State Constitution are in fact fairly clear that all state trust land should be sold and the revenues directed to funding state education.

That provision has been used for years to block the preservation of any state land and/or block the exchange of state land with other private or public lands for preservation purposes. Three different times there have been public votes attempting to allow land exchanges or preservation sales. Many folks did not think the issue would be raised again. It is only because of the pressure of the Sierra Club's initiative, the Citizens Growth Management Initiative, that the state legislature agreed to any language on revising the state constitution.

We need to have the state's enabling act and state's constitution changed before we can reasonably deal with the state land department. This is an opportunity to take advantage of some unique political circumstances to break the logjam.

There are valid arguments that areas of state land currently projected for preservation could be threatened under the 3% cap. If greater amounts of state land were set aside for preservation chances are better for long term protection through outright pur-

chase. But loss of that certainty does not mean that other avenues for preservation do not exist. I believe that climbing areas and natural features such as exist in north Scottsdale can be preserved through the entitlement process any land developer is required to go through. We simply need to stay on top of the process, as many in the club are already doing, and convince the land managers that the natural features are worth preserving for their public value.

However, recognizing the diversity of the views of the members of the AMC, I simply argue that the club not take any position on Prop 100 and merely educate the membership as to the importance of the issues for their own political conscience to dictate their vote – but please vote.

Erik Filsinger

I would ask that you read Prop 100 and let the Board know what you would like the AMC to do. Call Sue at 480-821-0535 or on cell at 480-600-6848 or email her at skgoins@primenet.com. As I said, I will ask for a vote at the September meeting.

Wayne

AMC AND THE ACCESS FUND PRESENT ADOPT-A-CRAG DAY

Be the first on your block to get a Pinnacle Peak Volunteer T-shirt!

This service project is a nationwide event set for September 9. Arizona Mountaineering Club's contribution to this day of community service will be to work on construction of a new access trail to not just one, but two climbing "crags": Y-Crack and Cactus Flower at the new Pinnacle Peak Park.

A lot of your fellow climbers and friends have helped with main trail work and access routes to the Peak itself this past year. Now is your chance to spend the morning helping on spur trails to other climbing areas. For those of you who never had the opportunity to climb at Pinnacle Peak before it was closed to access, you are in for a treat once it is open. I think it is (was) the best climbing in the valley!

Here is the agenda:

7:00am Sign in at the trailhead (be there no later than 7am)

7:30am to 11:00am Trail work (or at the onset of heat-stroke)

(Anyone for a hamburger, nachos, etc., and a beer at Greasewood afterwards?)

And for your volunteering your time you can BBQ and party that night at David and Sally Larimer's home at 5:30pm. Bring your own meat and a dish to share. Beer and sodas will be provided. For those of you who helped in the morning, here may even be a few surprises/goodies to be raffled off.

Michael Baker, AMC member, and Volunteers for Outdoor Arizona (VOA) will plan and coordinate the trail work. VOA is working with the City of Scottsdale to improve and complete the nearly two miles of trail from the planned trailhead to Jomax Road by next summer. The trail will be built to City of Scottsdale specifications and follow an alignment approved by the City.

AMCers will build a stable, environmentally friendly trail. (As environmentally friendly as a trail can ever be.) No prior trail work experience is necessary. VOA crew leaders will orient you to proper use of tools (provided by the City of Scottsdale) and trail building technique. To ensure a good product (and to make certain we have enough tools) we need to require advance registration. No small children or pets please.

If you have prior trail-work experience and willing to commit to a short on-site training session before the event, please contact Michael Baker. (480-368-9321 or michaelb@dgcenter.org) The more crew leaders we have, the more

volunteers can help out. Please sign up to help with this event!!! Even better, volunteer to be a crew leader too!

To register, send an email to amc.adoptacrag@dgcenter.org . Or call Michael at the above number. Or sign up at the member meeting on August 28. For additional information you can visit the website at www.dgcenter.org/amc-event/ .

We promise you a good time.

COCHISE STRONGHOLD OUTING

Hey boys & girls! Hope you can join us for an overnight outing in beautiful Cochise Stronghold. We will be meeting at Dave & Sal Larimer's at 7 AM, Saturday, September 30th. Dave and Sal live at: 5617 E. Windsor (1 blk south of Thomas, 1 blk east of 56th Street).

From there we will drive south on I-10 past Tucson. Continue east on I-10 to exit 318. Drive through Dragoon heading east, approx 7.5 miles past the Dragoon post office. Make a right onto Cochise Stronghold road and go south. Follow to Ironwood road and take a right. Drive into east Stronghold past some private houses and the Cochise Ranger Station, and finally arrive in the fairly new campground on the east side. This official campground has nice sites, water, and bathrooms. These are first come, first serve. We aren't camping here, but it's nice they are there.

Before you get to more private houses, there is a dirt road after a cattleguard and before a Cochise stronghold sign. This road goes west & slightly north to where we can camp for free. This is the Bat Line area where we will be climbing on Saturday. (Very short approach) We will also set up a classic called "Night Stalker" on Owl Rock.

Sunday morning, we will pack up and move on to west Stronghold where we will climb on Trad Wall. (also a short approach) Both days we will be top roping single pitch climbs.

Bring all your food and water with you. Water is available at the official campground, but it may not be convenient. Consider this a dry camp with no facilities, pack out all trash, etc. Be prepared for hot or cold or wet weather. Hope to see you there!

—Mick

AMC'er KURTZ TOPS THREE BIG ONES IN ECUADOR

(The following report was directed to the AMC via president Sue — Ed.)

Sue, Just a few lines to let you know of our recent climbs in Ecuador. Together with Andy Kurtz, who is a member of the AMC, we left for Ecuador on 6/24 and returned on 7/8. I went there last year and had prepared a careful climbing plan for this season that I initially planned to execute in a solo climb. I met Andy during the bouldering competition and decided to invite him to come along. That was indeed a good idea as Andy proved to be a great partner and excellent climbing partner. Andy is a steady 5.12 rock climber and has two expeditions to Nepal in his curriculum.

After arrival in Quito (9,000 feet) on 6/24, we moved to the Illinizas, two great peaks with elevations in the 18,000 feet range. This is an easy climb with good weather, but we did it with lots of snow that created very entertaining mixed climbing conditions. The 3-hour-long approach to the hut was completed carrying 80+ pounds of equipment to stressed-out altitude adjustment. We abandoned the plans to climb the more technical Illinizas Sur in order to keep our schedule in line for the subsequent climbs.

We rested a day and moved to Cotopaxi (18,500 feet and the second highest peak in Ecuador). We left for the summit at 1:50 a.m. on 6/30. Several climbing groups left at about the same time (a total of 25 climbers). The weather conditions were extremely bad, with winds in excess of 70 miles/hours now, sleet, and low temperatures. One by one all the parties turned back. The last group of climbers turned around at about 6:00 a.m. The guides refused to climb. We continued with our climb and at 7:30 reached the summit under complete white out conditions. The climb was certainly a valuable experience — we were completely frosted with a 1-inch ice cover all over the body and equipment. I have climbed Aconcagua in Argentina twice and worked and climbed in Patagonia for several years and do not remember conditions as harsh as the ones on Cotopaxi. Just before the summit Andy fell into a crevasse, but we were roped and with a combined effort he got out of it quickly. Nothing serious happened; unfortunately he injured his hand and that forced us to modify the plans for the last ascent.

We rested for a couple of days and moved to

Chimborazo, the highest peak in Ecuador at approx. 20,400 feet. Because I had climbed most of the "traditional" route the previous year, I wanted to try the more technical Whymper route, which is more exposed and somewhat more prone to avalanches. The first day we investigated the route and marked the ascent with wands. The last two hours the slope increases to a steep 70 degree ice wall. Because Andy's hand was weak after the crevasse incident, we decided to go back to the traditional route, as the Whymper requires the use of two tools, and the risk (and Andy's pain) was too great. We left for the summit at 11:30 p.m. on 7/3 with a German couple. Although the conditions of the ice have changed markedly in relation to 1999, we climbed steady and without difficulty. We reached the summit at 6:30 a.m. on 7/4. The Germans never made it past the crevasses at 19,500 feet. We turned back to escape the mountain before the sun hit the ice increasing the risk for avalanches and were back in the hut by 9:10 a.m. tired but smiling. Thus, we completed our third summit in Ecuador.

We are already discussing the next outing. It would be hard to decide between Peru and southern Patagonia (FitzRoy). We'll keep you informed.

—Andres Meglioli

Ouray Ice Park January 6-11, 2001

Four days of ice climbing at the Ouray Ice Park. We will stay at the Victorian Inn and set up top ropes at the Ice Park each day. There are two guides available (2 people each) for multi-pitch climbs in Silverton. The 6th and 11th are travel days — no climbing. Warm clothes, gloves, Gore-tex shells and harnesses are mandatory, but ice axes and boots can be provided if guide service is utilized. Basic ice climbing experience is a must. Car pooling available from my home. I will make reservations at the Victorian inn (2 people per room) and for the multi-pitch guided trip. Confirmation needed by October 1, 2000. Call Richard Horst at (602) 953-9198.

OF MICE AND MEN...uh...OF MARMOTS AND WOMEN

2:30am - Crash! Bang! Fumble for the flashlight, untangle myself to unzip the sleeping bag, unzip all the zippers to poke my head out of the tent. "Kay! The food is gone! The cord's gone too!" After scrambling out of the tent and flashing light around I don't even see the two heavy stuff sacks we hung from an overhanging rock the night before. Upon further inspection I find the sacks rolled downhill but are pretty much intact. No marmot anywhere in sight. I hope he had a good ride! Into the tent goes the food for the remainder of the night.

Saturday, July 1 Kay Alderton and I left Whitney Portal (8,365') headed to Trail Camp (12,000') and ultimately to summit Mt Whitney, the highest point in the lower 48. Since we had a 4-day permit we made a leisurely backpack out of the hike and enjoyed the scenery along the way, making lots of stops. This was a "trial run" for Kay, who had had knee surgery in January. The weather was beautiful and the wildflowers were blooming. Along the way we encountered a number of people from Phoenix, including some AMC members. While we were "humping" big backpacks, some of these folks were dayhiking in preparation for a dayhike to the summit a couple days later, that's 22 miles round trip and 6,200' of elevation folks! Oh well, each to their own.

I was surprised at the lack of snow as we got to trail camp. The streams were not running particularly high, and there was almost no snow on the sides of the mountains. I had thought that the Sierras really got dumped on this last winter and we would see lots of snow, especially this early in the summer. But not so. We found ourselves a nice spot, high above the trail, away from tent city in the center of the camp and set up home for the next few days. We hung the Buddhist prayer flags to assure us good weather and success of the remainder of the journey.

After an interrupted sleep Saturday night, we slept in Sunday morning and used the day as an acclimatization day. Upon further inspection I discovered the marmots do things the easy way now. Instead of trying to get to the bags, they just chew through the cord and let the bags drop! So if you plan on hanging food, you might want to consider using something that cannot be chewed through too easily. However, we outsmarted them. We buried our food for the remainder of the trip. Great thinking Kay! We built a large boulder pile under, around and over the stuff sacks. This kept them away the rest of the time. I think they investigated the pile and decided it was too much effort to move the big rocks we used.



Monday we were on the trail at 6am headed for the summit. As we were going up the 99 switchbacks to trail crest (13,600'), here comes some Phoenix dayhikers! And I thought we were doing so great! Anyway, there were lots of people on the trail and everyone was friendly and there was lots of chitchat. We summited at about 11 am. The weather was beautiful, a little breezy and all the clouds were over the western Sierra. Looking over the summit rim, Iceberg lake was still mostly frozen over, but there were several tents down there, so someone was probably on the technical east face climbing.

Tuesday, complete with flag to celebrate the holiday, we packed up and headed back down. I stressed the whole way down that the prayer flags protected my car at the portal. The bears are very active there, and when we left the car, there was another car in the lot with a broken window. We took care to hide everything, but that doesn't assure safety. Thank heavens the car was in one piece and no bear paw scratches on it! Then for the long drive back to Flagstaff to drop off Kay and head back to Phoenix. It had been some years since I had been on Whitney. It is still just as beautiful a hike and certainly worth the time. —Sue Goins

Lost and Found? Still Waiting...

A lot of folks in the club are pretty rich. Some are not. We have a fairly diverse cross-section, socially. We also have a sort of Tribal' energy at times, especially among the core people.

With all of this, and the urgency we often feel to get anchors set and things rolling quickly, for schools, for outings, and at the Canyon, our gear gets mixed up. Usually you get all of your own gear back... Sometimes you don't.

When we don't, maybe the rich ones don't really feel it. Maybe they just get more and go on like nothing happened. It is wrong for them or anyone else to take other people's gear so lightly.

Losing a 60 dollar SLCD can be a real hardship to some of us, even a couple of biners can be, and some of the gear costs much more.

Apart from monetary concerns, some of us are fussy about vintage. I don't like the newer Camalots with the single stems, for example. I like the old U-turn models.

A few of us even get sentimental about gear, all the great climbs, or one really spooky lead when the #7 whatzis placed so well and made it all better. We want our stuff back. Our stuff, not yours.

Chris Query is still missing a classic, old compass from last year's Map and Compass class... Last year's. Somebody has it. What the F*&#, over?

I'm not saying any of us are thieves. Some just don't seem to care if they end up with someone else's stuff.

A few months ago I spoke up at a meeting about my missing #2 Camalot. A few schmucks actually snickered. I'm out not only the piece, which I had fixed up for my use, but the biner on it, and they don't make that biner anymore. I lost a #3 Chuckwalla- a prototype, and another biner, on Jeff Nagel's last 4-Peaks trip. I'm sure there are others as well who have lost stuff and just given up.

This is not AMC style. Let's dump our packs and spare junk boxes out on the floor and start bringing stuff to the meetings, and putting it in the newsletters, both lost and FOUND.

After a climb, before anybody splits, have a "Poncho party". Spread the set-up gear out and give people a chance to grab what's theirs. With the Grand Canyon Clean-up coming up soon, let's remember this.

If it's not yours, it's NOT yours to keep!

Gumby Dammit!

P.S. I use a Gumbaceous green tape on my biners and SLCDs, and most of my biners have GY or GSY stamped on the gate. My Chucwallas also have my initials stamped on them.

CLEANUP CONFLICT CREATES CHAOS!

The Access Fund "Adopt-a-Crag" day event on September 9th clashes with the Grand Canyon Cleanup Training session at Papago Park.

Don't...any...panic...body! I don't see this as a crisis. I encourage members who are experienced with the Trash Rappel to do the "Adopt-a-Crag" day event. I just need a couple of you to help me at Papago. The people I really need at Papago on Sep. 9th are the newer members who have not done the Canyon Cleanup before.

These folks cannot go over the side otherwise. I believe that our old timers can more than cover the Pinnacle Peak scene. In this way we can have the optimum turn-out at both clean-ups.

Since both events are good for the land, good for our image, and good for access you should feel good about it no matter where you are on the 9th. I will.

—Gumby

AMC BOARD VOLUNTEER NEEDED

Dan Bolin has left the board and joined the Coast Guard. The remainder of a 2-year director position needs to be filled. The term would begin as soon as voted upon by the membership (August or September meeting) and continues through January 2002.

To be eligible to serve as a board member you must have been a member for one full calendar year (January through December) and be at least 18 years of age. This means being an AMC member since at least January 1999.

As a board member you are required to attend the board meetings which meet two weeks before the regular member meeting each month. Most of the time this is the second Monday of the month. The meeting starts at 7:00 pm and is generally over by 8:30 pm at the latest. We discuss matters of interest or concern in the operations of the club and vote on matters as required.

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Sue Goins at 480-821-0535 (home), 480-966-5227 (work) or skgoins@primenet.com.

MEDICAL TID BITS — Acclimatizing, Breathing, Taping

Editor's note — Marilyn Geninati recently attended a Wilderness Medicine conference at Park City, Utah. Since she was there a day early, and it (American Fork Canyon) was there, the inevitable happened.

Headed out early Monday (August 7th) for Salt Lake. My buddy, George, and I headed straight away to the American Fork Canyon and spent a really fun day on steep sport limestone. The climbs were pretty fairly rated and are a bit slippery from the traffic of many feet, but we got in a good bit of forearm burn for a one-day outing.

Particularly good were the few moderates that we found on Division Wall. Les is More* is a reasonable 10a and Remote Control** is as fair an 11a as you will ever see. Jumping into George's territory, the climbs, Division*** (11d) and the Abyss*** (12c/d) were good testpieces — the latter is the commonest "project" route in the area. For a finish we went to the roadside and I bloodied myself on the juggiest 10 you can imagine: Caress of Steel*** — do this one early if you want to get it clean...it's every bit as hard as Bats in the Belfry at Jacks!

Tuesday we headed to Park City for medical conference to hear the Wilderness Medicine gurus talk about high altitude. The next day research abstracts were presented. I thought the following would interest a lot of the climbers of the more mountainous and camping persuasion and you rock hound 12c crimper aficionados:

GINKO AND AMS

Two prior reports of nearly 100% reduction in acute mountain sickness (AMS) by the French were tested by Peter Hackett, et al. The French studies tested the drug vs placebo in gradual ascent. Hackett, however, took his volunteers from 6,000 feet to the top of Pikes Peak @14,000 feet acutely and used rigorous criteria for AMS. He also (like earlier studies) found a 50% reduction in the incidence and also a marked decrease in the severity of AMS. The dose he used was 120 mg bid — starting the drug five days before the ascent. WOWSER!

This is exciting news for those of us who like to get high legally and hate the side effects of Diamox, such as but not limited to: peeing all night and painful pinlike sensations in your arms and legs...Is BOB COMP OUT THERE ANYWHERE?

DIGITAL TAPING — Preventing annular pulley injuries in rock climbers — or — To crimp or not to crimp?

This PhD kinda guy tested the fingers and flexor pulley system protection of digital taping (1 cm tape for the male) of the proximal phalanx — first segment

of your fingers, and also of the middle phalanx. They were able to show that there is real protection of the finger (proximal phalanx most notably) against injury when crimping. The most vulnerable finger was the ring finger and the second most being the index. Up to 22% more energy was required to make the tendon pop off using tape. The middle phalanx "tended" towards benefit but was not as well benefitted...

It might be prudent to mention that there is no real way to strengthen a tendon per se and so one should really not practice crimping; rather it is intuitively obvious we should warm up and also train our forearms maximally so our crimping is reserved for only the most desperate of times...

(PhD in salesmanship to get subjects to stress tendons till they pop off!) Ed.

OXYGEN and CO₂ in AVALANCHES

It is generally held that we die of asphyxia in an avalanche and not hypothermia or of the injuries themselves. Devices that provide an "accessory" oxygen supply have been marketed, but there is darn little evidence that you can really prolong survival with these. Dr Radwin showed that there is enough oxygen in the "average" avalanche situation to supply the victim with 89 minutes of oxygen — and that CO₂ (carbon dioxide) accumulation is the likely mechanism for death. If the AVALUNG could be equipped with a device to remove CO₂, we might have a true extension of the survival time. Now THAT is exciting news too.

CAMPING IN COLD — A GAS CHAMBER SENTENCE?

Camp stoves in snow caves were compared for CO (carbon monoxide) accumulations. The experimenters compared kerosene, Coleman fuel, and gasoline. They found highest concentrations of CO in kerosene burning with "beyond measure" values of .999ppm in less than 4 minutes. Unleaded gasoline was middle man with 464 ppm @ 5 minutes and Coleman fuel burned the least toxic 348 ppm at 5 minutes. I realize we do not spend most of our time in snow caves, but this may well extrapolate at least a little and be contributory to some high altitude headaches seen when fuel burning goes well into the night and tents are not well vented.

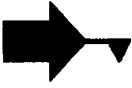
Hope you enjoyed these tidbits. I can get you copies of the abstracts if you are interested

— Marilyn Geninati. (MD FACEP if you must know).

DIRECTIONS TO GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK "PRIVATE STOCK" CAMPSITE

Mother Point &
East Rim Drive

Village Loop Drive



Ranger
Operations
Building



Tonto Street

Government
Vehicles

Old
Warehouse
Building

"PRIVATE STOCK" CAMPSITE

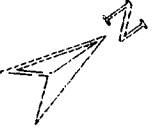
Sunset Drive

Center Road

South Entrance Road



South Entrance Station &
Park Boundary



- Nov 2 **Anchors School Instructor Meeting.** Tim Medlock 480-807-4920.
 Nov 4 **Pinnacle Peak Trail Work.** With VOA — details later.
 Nov 7 **Anchors School.** Nov 7,9,11,12. \$50, \$75.00 non-members. Rogil 623-878-3914.
 Nov 22 **J-Tree Thanksgiving.** Group campsite #1. Watch for details in Oct and Nov newsletter. Nov 22-26.

*Group outings: The campsite, where possible, is reserved by the AMC. There is no designated leader, although there may be a leader to work with non-leaders (call to find out). Call to find car-poolers. Parking is first-come, first-served in some cases. To request outings: Call Outings Chairperson Sally Borg, 602-788-3552. To cancel: Please call the outing leader to cancel as soon as possible: there may be a waiting list. Also, the leader will know not to wait for you on outing day.

COMMERCIALLY PROVIDED TRAINING AND SERVICES

- Jan 6-11 **Ouray Ice Park.** Ice climbing (top rope) outing, with guide service available for multi-pitch climbs. 6 persons max. Call for details. Richard Horst 602-953-9198.

BILLBOARD — Other Scheduled Events **

- Tuesdays **North Mountain Hikes** Evening. Rogil Schroeter, (623) 878-3914
 Wednesdays **Arizona Climbing Center** - 6:00 p.m., Rogil Schroeter, (623) 878-3914
 Oct 7 **Annual Grand Canyon (to the river & back) hike.** Very strenuous. Trail is TBD. Contact Rogil: 623-878-3914 or Rogil.Schroeter@Honeywell.com
 Thursdays **South Mountain Park** Teddy Bear Wall after work, Chris Query, (480) 394-9780H, (602) 258-6471W.

** Outings listed in these sections are not AMC sanctioned outings. Any AMC member can list an event he or she is planning and which is open to other AMC members. The member does not have to be an approved AMC Outing Leader. If you wish to participate you should be physically and mentally prepared and equipped with the appropriate gear and should contact the member planning the outing. You are responsible for your own safety, not the person leading the outing. You

Grand Canyon Cleanup *(Cont. from p. 7)*

2 20' slings and lockers for anchors
 6 extra biners for fire hoses
 (Mark your gear, stuff gets really stirred on this trip)
 Non-Technical Gear List:
 Long Pants, knee pads too, if you have them.
 A long sleeved shirt is good too.

A hat for when you are topside.
 Sunscreen, or maybe Foul-Weather gear, you never know. Seriously, we have sweated, had rain, sleet, snow, wind...
 WATER! and lunch. Camelbacks rule!
 Good sense, and a sense of adventure!
 I strongly urge everyone to get / wear a new style Trash Rappel T-shirt. This helps immensely with team recognition and crowd control. Call or E-Mail me if you want to help. I am misterdammit@juno.com
Gumby

AMC CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Participation in AMC outings requires club membership. Outings vary in degree of danger. When you participate in an outing you should be both physically and mentally prepared and equipped with the appropriate gear. You should always be aware of the risks involved in outdoor activities and conduct yourselves accordingly. The outing leader is not responsible for your safety, you are. Please contact the outing leader before going on an outing, discussing your capabilities with the outing leader. You must be over 18 years of age to participate, or must be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult, and obtain prior consent from the outing leader. Those accompanying minors are responsible for the minor's safety.

WHEN WHERE & WHAT & WHO

- Sep 2-4 **Enchanted Towers, NM.** Come join us in a joint endeavor to the Land of Enchantment for perplexed pocket pulling on stellar stone. Richard Horst 602-953-9198, Frank Vers 480-947-9435
- Sep 7 **Lead School Instructor Meeting.** Wayne 623-878-3914.
- Sep 9 **Adopt-a-Crag at Pinnacle Peak.** Trail work in the morning, BBQ / Party at David and Sally's later that afternoon. See newsletter page 7.
- Sep 9 **Grand Canyon Cleanup Seminar.** Gary Youngblood 602-508-9696.
- Sep 12 **Lead School.** Sep 12,13,14,16,17. \$50, \$62.50 non-members. Rogil 623-878-3914.
- Sep 21 **Grand Canyon Cleanup Refresher.** Gary Youngblood 602-508-9696.
- Sep 23 **Grand Canyon Cleanup.** Gary Youngblood 602-508-9696.
- Sep30 **Jacuzzi Spire** Bill Berkley limit 6. Great opportunity for basic students who wanted to climb Jacuzzi Spire for their grad climb but didn't get drawn. 480-945-4346.
- Sep 30-Oct 1 **Cochise Stronghold** Mick Strole. Fun granite sport climbing in SE Arizona. No limit (but call first) 602-788-4031
- Oct 5 **Basic Climbing School Instructor Meeting.** Mick Strole 602-788-4031.
- Oct 7 **Baboquivari** Paul Norberg SE arete, limit 2 teams of 2; Forbes Rt., no limit. Approach is long and steep (4 hours). This one isn't for the faint of heart!
- Oct 10 **Basic Climbing School.** Oct 10,12,14,15,17,19,21. \$150. Rogil 623-878-3914.
- Oct 21 **Graduation Climbs**
- Oct 28 **Queen Creek Cleanup and Climb.** Charlene Todd 480-917-5354.
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AMC OUTING LEADERS

Requirements for becoming a leader: take the basic, AARS and Lead classes (or equivalents), be a member for at least one year, complete a basic first aid and CPR class (8 hours or more), and be approved for leadership by at least five current leaders through formal application process. Contact Jeff Nagel at (602) 721-1968.

Bill Berkley 480-945-4346
 Sally Borg Larimer 480-425-9689
 Tom Conner 480-897-7263
 Mark Donahue 602-866-0133
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