

ARIZONA MOUNTAINEER

MARCH 2001

Richard Horst starts a big one. Pic of the Vic (WI 4) at the Ice Park at Ouray Ice Park.



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.

NEWSLETTER

Send stories and photos to Wally Vegors, 6151 N. 8th Ave., Phoenix, Az 85013 or e-mail <vegors@worldnet.att.net>

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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 \$20 or more 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 \$20 or more is needed to receive Vertical Times, The Access Fund newsletter. One can also join electronically — <<http://www.accessfund.org/Join.html>>

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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 6151 N. 8th Ave., Phoenix, 85013. 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.
Business ads: \$5.00 for business card; \$10.00 for half page; \$20.00 for full page \$25.00 for inserts/mo

May Deadline: 13 April 2001

AMC MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Susan Peterson 1, Gail Rowell 1, Kay Alderton 3, Laurie Provost 4, Richard Horst 6, Eric Belsterling 8, Mark Fleming 8, Marty Ward 8, Lisa Wolf 8, Tui Conner 9, John Mogk 9, Wayne Schroeter 9, Joe Guzman 10, David Caley 11, Dave Serena 11, David Stone 12, Bruce Donaldson 13, Kurt Korpong 13, Beth Ransford 13, Kathleen Shepler 13, Forest Brown 14, John Galloway 14, Pat Brouillette 17, Gerald Rattley 17, Eric Leach 18, Shon Williams 19, Diana Callebaut 20, Dale Carpenter 20, Jackie Jones 21, Chad Mortensen 21, Randall McNerlin 23, Nefertiti Buckingham 25, Melissa Rivers 26, Joel Breshin 27, Jennifer Endres 27, Felipe Flores 28, Bill Kurek 28, Scott Nowacki 28, Tina Bickel 29, Brian Studer 29, Kevin Keller 30



NOT STUFF!!!

“TIE INTO THIS!!”

--ANCHORS --

AS STUDENT OR
AS INSTRUCTOR

EITHER IS WORTH
YOUR TIME.

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 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.

MINUTES OF THE AMC BOARD MEETING: 2/12/01

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT: Erik Filsinger, Lynn Alexander, Bill Stinson, Scott Hoffman, Jeff Nagel, Tim Ward, and Bruce McHenry

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT: Wally Vegors

MEMBERS PRESENT: Bill Berkley

Start time- 7:05 pm End time- 8:59 pm

ACCESS: Actively seeking a body/ bodies for this chair. Anyone interested? Board discussed splitting the job into regional parts so that one person doesn't get so overloaded. Will explore this proposal at future board meetings.

ADVERTISING & CLASSIFICATION: NR

CONSERVATION: Discussed a wide range of issues relative to the Scottsdale Land Preserve and the Feb. 15th public hearing. Would like as many club members as possible to attend this meeting and at least be seen, if not heard. Club member Bill Berkley, who sits on the Arizona Preservation Commission, explained the varied and conflicting positions surrounding this hot topic. He encouraged, and even offered to coach*, anyone who wants to speak at the hearing (*in terms of how to appropriately present the AMC's position without coming across as a "fringe" group with narrow focus). Erik introduced a letter he had drafted, delineating the club's position on Land Preserve issues. Board voted to sign and deliver this letter to the State Land Dept. prior to the hearing.

ELECTIONS: Welcomed new AMC Board of Directors. Officially designated terms (i.e. 1 or 2 years) for each of the Director positions. See Board roster inside front cover.

E-MAIL: NR.

EQUIPMENT RENTAL: Briefly considered, and then discarded, the idea of making the avalanche transceivers available for rental. Will reserve them for use with the Glacier & Mountaineering classes.

LIBRARY: NR (Need a new co-librarian).

MEMBERSHIP: 604 (Rogil needs a co-chair for this steadily growing responsibility. Could use an assistant to help with member paperwork, etc).

MOUNTAINEERING & NEWSLETTER: NR

NEWSLETTER DISTRIBUTION: NR (This chair also open.) Will check into the affordability of having them folded & stapled at the printer in order to make this volunteer's job easier.

OUTINGS & PROGRAMS: NR

RISK MANAGEMENT: Examined ways to streamline board discussions / decisions on this topic. Too much time spent already, with relatively little progress. Suggestion made to organize a sub-level working group that will monitor RM issues, then synthesize the data for smoother presentation to

the board / membership. Motion was made and carried to designate this group. Also, argued pros and cons relating to a policy of mandatory outing reports. No decision reached. Will refer this item to our new RM group.

TRAIL MAINTENANCE: NR.

TRAINING AND SAFETY: Discussed recent string of e-mails pertaining to shortage of class instructors. Considered various ways to encourage participation. Will let T&S committee handle this problem.

TREASURER: Reviewed account balances; discussed purchasing another CD. Motion made, seconded, and carried to open one or more such accounts. Treasurer will investigate rates, rollovers, etc. and report findings at next board meeting.

T-SHIRTS & WEBSITE: NR

OLD BUSINESS: Much thanks to our departing club president, Sue Goins, for her dedication and hard work on behalf of the AMC and the climbing community as a whole. Great job, Sue!

NEW BUSINESS: Approved board-meeting minutes from last month. Discussed need for more efficient resolution of club problems / issues at these meetings. Toward that goal, proposed the adoption of a more formal meeting agenda, which will hopefully thin out the rhetoric and get us out of Los Olivos on time.

Footnote: As it turned out, we were unable to address every item on our agenda at this inaugural assembly of the Filsinger Administration. We ran out of time, and our meeting was unofficially adjourned at 8:59.99999 as we bolted en masse for the parking lot. The meeting dispersed at 9:00 pm.

NEW MEMBERS

Jason Aronson	Gisela Kluwin
Eric Babich	Matt Lake
Ernest Babich	Peter Lely
Ashley Berkowitz	Dan Marsin
Drew Berkowitz	Joel Marsin
Karen Berkowitz	Maryann
Dale Carpenter	McKessy
Ben Dignan	Chris Mikos
Emmett Dignan	Larry Mills
Judy Donaldson	Bill Nightwise
Kristen Dunlap	Eric Reinsch
Jennifer Endres	John Roberson
Joe Gervais	Jessica Ruiz
Jeremy Gratton	Heather Ryan
Tana Guzzino	David Self
David Hansen	Joan Smith
Kate Hansen	Al Weikel
Cindy Hayek	Dena Williams
Tracy Holter	David Wright
Angela Jimenez	

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%.

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 bivvy	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	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 .

FREE FILM ???

Do you have a climbing, trekking, or etc. trip planned in the future? If so, would you like to give a slide show on your trip? Please contact one of the Program Committee Chairs, Donna Forst or Lisa Barnes to submit a written proposal for your trip. We will reimburse the cost of film and processing for all shows that get scheduled.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Statement of Operations
01/01/01 Through 1/31/01
Category Description

Amount

INCOME	
Administrative.....	.00
Advertising.....	.00
Book Sale & fines.....	.00
Equipment Rental (incl shoes)00
Interest.....	.00
Membership Dues.....	1,555.00
Mountaineering Schools00
Program Income.....	10.00
Schools00
Tee Shirts.....	134.00
Training & Safety.....	1,825.00

TOTAL INCOME 3,552.50

EXPENSES

Access00
Access Committee.....	.00
Administration.....	44.20
Bouldering Contest.....	300.00
Club Functions00
Equipment Purchase00
Insurance.....	33.51
Library.....	.00
Mountaineering00
Newsletter.....	273.28
Outings00
Programs.....	200.00
Bank Charge.....	.00
T-shirts.....	583.01
Training & Safety.....	87.75

TOTAL EXPENSES 1,521.75

OVERALL FOR YEAR TO DATE +2,030.79

ACCOUNT BALANCES

Savings	4,515.76
Checking.....	5,581.27

TOTAL ASSETS \$10,097.03

Chasing Squirrels in Pakistan

Paul Norberg

In late 1999, Paul Norberg received an email looking for biologist/climbers to volunteer to spend August 2000 helping with a wildlife study. The sponsors of the study were the World Wildlife Society and the Bronx Zoo, and the subject of the study was a rare, previously thought to be extinct, giant flying squirrel.

The habitat of the squirrel was remote, steep cliff faces in the Karakorum Range of Northern Pakistan, also known as the Kashmir Region, which borders India, Afghanistan, China, and a couple ex-Soviet territories. Paul decided to volunteer for the study and is going to share with the club some slides from his trip.

The meeting will be held on Monday, March 26th, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Los Olivos Senior Center, 2802 East Devonshire Avenue, one block north of Indian School on the east side of 28th Street.

THE PREZ SAYS — YOUR OPINION IS SOUGHT!

THE PRESIDENT CORNER

I am really honored to have been elected your President. Those of you who have worked with me know that I bring my style to the table and that I will make a sincere effort to communicate with you. In that regard I have decided to take a small corner of the monthly newsletter and address certain topics that will hopefully give you added information on the workings of the organization.

The AMC has a long and honored tradition that has focussed on its fine rock climbing classes and outings. We will continue to give support to those endeavors and to make sure that they receive the resources they need to carry on. But we are also bigger now and can grow our offerings if managed carefully. I hope to focus on a larger role in reflecting the increasing diversity within our 500 plus membership base. My time and energy is finite and I am going to have to depend heavily on you, the members, to help out with our volunteer organization in keeping the AMC what it is.

There has been a new club interest developing in an area near and dear to me -- alpine mountaineering. We want to grow this "mountaineering" aspect of the AMC slowly and carefully. While we have an increasing number of folks who have been going to the far corners of the world to climb mountains, most of that activity has not been as climbing leaders but rather as followers. That is well, natural, and good. We have folks learning to listen to the peaks. I look forward to the day when future alpine leaders can answer the following question with an affirmative response, "And how many mountain climbs have you lead at a similar class and grade to the outing you are proposing?" We would not put rock climbing leaders out there if they haven't lead rock climbs and we should go slow on alpine outings until future alpine leaders have sufficient alpine leading experience. Until that time when we have a deep bull pen, we probably will be focusing more on alpine skills classes and seminars guided opportunities. Hopefully those interested in mountaineering can gain their experience outside of formal AMC outings and bring that knowledge base back to us.

But I am pleased to announce a

mountaineering skills seminar series that is detailed later in this bulletin. Please look that up. It should be great time learning from each other. I think we should also be open to additional ideas of ways we make the AMC valuable to its membership. After folks have taken the rock classes and maybe gone back to help out a couple of times, what else do we offer? I don't want folks to drop out of the club just because they have ticked off our normal classes and outings.

Or to put it in the positive, what else would you like to see offered? Classes and outings for families with young children? Kids climbing seminars? More moderate ability outings? More rock climbing technique master classes? More of the backcountry medicine type of thing? Less of anything?

Let me know. I look forward to working with you.

—Erik Filsinger
smorefil@aol.com

BASIC SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS GET READY

The Basic School instructor's meeting will be held at 6:30 PM Thursday March 8th at Sally Larimer's home, 5617 E. Windsor Ave. in Scottsdale.

We will create gear packs, discuss changes for this class and ask for volunteers for the lectures and demos. Call Sally with questions, etc. 480-425-9689.

The Basic School dates are:

March 13, 15 Tues., Thurs. 6:00PM - 10:00PM
Havasupai Ramada, North Mountain Park.

March 17, 18 Sat, Sun 8:00AM - 5:00PM
North McDowell Mountains, Scottsdale.

March 20, 22 Tues., Thurs. 6:00PM - 10:00PM
Arizona Climbing Center.

March 24 Saturday all day Grad
climbs & party

The class is filled with a waiting list of students. Instructors — we can always use more..

ACCESS — A POTENTIAL SUCCESS NEEDS YOUR FOLLOWUP

The following is an email from Carla, Executive Director of the McDowell Sonoran Land Trust, thanking us among many others who attended the recent State Land Department (SLD) hearing to take testimony about Scottsdale's API application to classify 16,600 acres of State Trust Land in north Scottsdale as suitable for conservation. (This land includes Little Granite Mountain and Cholla Mountain.) The SLD has stated that they will decide within 4-5 months whether to approve or not.

That time frame may change depending on political pressures. The longer the decision is delayed, the better the chance of leaving the land as is until the election of 2002. In that election, a coalition of environmental groups and assorted strange bedfellows plan to have an initiative on the ballot to allow the citizens of Arizona to choose to preserve State Trust Land without requiring purchase by the government entity in whose domain the land lies. I.E., Scottsdale wouldn't have to buy the land, which lies within the boundaries of Scottsdale, and whose value is steadily increasing with the passage of time and new development nearby. That effort has already begun in its earliest planning stages, and will ramp up later this year or early next year.

"THANK YOU ALL! These words do not seem enough to express our gratitude to all of you who took the time to attend and help with the Arizona Preserve Initiative (API) hearing, but they will have to do. We wanted to send a strong message about the undeniable support for conserving this land and with your help we did it!

"Over 1500 preservation supporters showed up and the fire marshal finally had to quit letting people in the building. If you were one of the folks who did not get in - please know that your presence was still very helpful since all the news stories showed the overflowing crowds. The state staff who were conducting the hearing were overwhelmed and unfortunately, did not always keep the speaking cards in order. If you did not get called or were frustrated at the wait - we apologize - but also know that your very attendance made a huge impact.

"Almost every television and radio station covered the event and it made the front page of both major newspapers. In addition, Commissioner Anable WAS in attendance for a few hours and got to see firsthand the passion we all have for saving this land.

"SO WHAT HAPPENS NOW? It is our hope that this huge event will convince the state to take no action on this land until we succeed in

changing the state constitution to provide for conservation of sensitive state lands without high-priced auctions. If Scottsdale's API application to reclassify this land as "suitable for conservation" does keep moving forward, it will be many months before a decision is made and we will keep you notified of all progress.

"In the meantime, WE NEED YOUR HELP to keep preservation of this land in the public eye. Remember, the majority of land left to protect for the planned McDowell Sonoran Preserve are these 16,600 acres of state trust land, which by law must be auctioned to the highest bidder - which is usually development interests.

"PLEASE: *Write an "open letter" mailed to both Governor Hull and Commissioner Anable and copy it to the newspapers. Remind them of the huge outpouring of support for saving this land and how the expert testimony showed that all of this land does qualify under the API process. (It stands a better chance of getting printed if it is under 250 words).

Governor Jane Dee Hull
State Capitol Building
1700 W. Washington Street
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Commissioner Michael Anable
State Land Department
1616 W. Adams Street
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Arizona Republic - opinions@ArizonaRepublic.com
Tribune Newspapers - forum@aztrib.com

*If (you or) your organization have not submitted official, written comments supporting this reclassification yet, you have until March 19 to do so. Please send those letters to:

The Conservation Advisory Committee & Merv Mason, Hearing Officer, State Land Department 1616 West Adams, Phoenix, AZ 85007

Please cc us a copy of all of your letters if possible for our files:

McDowell Sonoran Land Trust
POB 14365
Scottsdale AZ 85267-4365

THANK YOU FOR HELPING US TO SAVE THIS PRECIOUS LAND!!

OURAY COLORADO LAND OF FROZEN FUN

In the time of crusaders and Saxons, men fought for land and princesses using axes, bows and arrows, and sharp knives as tools of the trade.

In modern times we use sharp axes and sharp crampons to climb frozen waterfalls for fun, sponsorship and to see our smiling faces on the cover of some magazine.

Our journey began Saturday morning, meeting at Paul Paonessa's house. Sean Colonello, Paul Sylvia and I, arranged our pool and departed from Paul's at 6:30 and arriving at Ouray, Co, at 4:30 p.m. We had stopped along the way to take pictures, eat lunch, and just goof off. After checking into our townhouse we all went out and got supplies (food) and ate dinner.

Sunday morning we set off for the ice park. I picked out a line that looked good, but Paul P. insisted that his was easier. But it turned out to be a water Ice (WI5). What a warm up (Sand bagger!) After La Ventana, we did a WI 4 right next to it, a little easier but not as sustained. Then we moved up upstream to the School Room area where Sean and I set up a great WE 3/4. After a couple of laps we called it a day. Our townhouse was very roomy with satellite TV, small kitchen and phone. Everyone had his own bed with fresh linens -- to say the least it was a pleasurable stay.

Monday morning we got an earlier start and headed for the School Room where we were the first to arrive. We climbed two routes there and moved to the "Between the Bridges" area. I picked out a long sustained route called Pic of the Vic, a 150 foot WI 4. The route began down in a narrow canyon off the water's edge, then climbed up a beautiful wide apron to a vertical finish.

The next route was another long one not in the guide-book. It started on a very small platform in the middle of the river. That added a little excitement. We climbed a 3-foot-wide pillar for 70 feet to a bulge and then more vertical ice, another bulge, and then the finish. Wow! Way pumpy! The WI 4+ fifth route of the day, also a long one, started at the water's edge between two one-foot-wide pillars. You had to stem between them and climb very sustained and vertical ice for 50-60 feet, then gain a flake, and climb a pencil chandelier of ice for 40 feet, and more vertical ice and top out, WI 5. After that we called it a day.

We had to meet with our guide Sven with Tower Guides, Inc. at 1800. We discussed our plans for doing a classic WI 4 IV, called Stairway to Heaven. We decided on an Alpine start -- 0430.

The next morning we arrived at the base of the climb, waited for the sun to rise, then started climbing. Sven led and Sean and I followed, climbing simultaneously right next to each other. The good thing about an Alpine start is we were the first party there. Twenty minutes later other parties arrived. One party didn't want to wait and left.

After a thousand feet of outstanding climbing, we topped out. It only took us four hours to climb. Our guide was impressed. He said that had to be a new record. (WE MUST REACH THE SUMMIT) As we started to descend it began to snow and when we reached the truck unloaded on us.

When we got back to town we thanked our guide and bid him good-bye as he had to return to Montrose, Co. The two Pauls had gone ski touring on Mt. Sneffels. They skied up to 13,000 feet and then descended. All four of us went to an excellent Mexican

restaurant -- the only one in town.

Wednesday, our last day, Sean and I decided to climb until dead or just pumped out. We started in the Scottish Gullies, this way cool WI 3's, then shifted anchors to a short but beautiful pillar, took a break, then headed downstream to a very impressive prow. Sean and I climbed three routes, two of the routes were broken up and you could only be lowered part way -- I lowered too far and had to do a campus start using just hands -- no feet -- for about six moves, all that rock climbing does may off. These routes were WI 4/5. The two Pauls came over and said they were tired and went to the hot springs!

Sean and I walked back upstream and climbed two stellar routes, one WI 5 and a WI 6. After the eight routes, Sean and I were finally pumped out. We headed back to our townhouse and called it a day.

Thursday morning we had breakfast with some hot shots, and headed home. I would like to thank everyone for coming on this endeavor. Hope to see everyone next year and a few more participants. There is *too much* freezer fun to be had.

—Richard Horst.



ANCHORS SCHOOL

This course is the next step for Basic School grads and will teach you to safely set anchors for top-roping. We will not cover lead climbing anchors in this class.

- First session: We will cover anchor components, anchor types, knots, hitches.
- Second session: We will cover basic anchor setups and characteristics.
- Third session: You will test yourself in "hands-on" anchor scenarios.
- Fourth session: This is an opportunity to practice your newly learned skills. We will have a climbing outing where you set the anchors under supervision of instructors and then we climb on your anchors.

WHEN & WHERE:

April 17, Tue. (6:00 pm - 9:30 pm): Dreamy Draw Park

April 19, Thu. (6:00 pm - 9:30 pm): Dreamy Draw Park

April 21, Sat. (8:00 am - 4:00 pm): North Scottsdale

April 22, Sun. (7:00 am - 4:00 pm): Location to be announced

To get to Dreamy Draw Park take the 51 "Squaw Peak" to Northern and turn East on Northern. This will take you directly into the Park. We will be at the big Ramada next to the parking lot. Directions to the other locations will be given out then.

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED: AMC Basic School Graduate or equivalent, to include knowledge of how to use prusiks, tie a figure-8-on-a-bight and a figure-8-on-a-follow-through, and make a girth hitch.

COST: \$50 (\$75 non-members). Register by sending a check payable to AMC Anchors School to Rogil Schroeter, 6519 W. Aire Libre, Glendale, AZ, 85306. Please pay before first class. Call Rogil Schroeter at 623-878-3914 for more information.

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED FOR THE CLASS WILL BE:

- 4 non-locking "D" or Oval carabiners
- 2 locking carabiners (one of which should be a parabiner)
- 1 rappel device (figure-8, Sticht plate, Trango Pyramid, Black Diamond ATC, etc.)
- 1 climbing harness
- 1 ea 4', 6', 10' 6mm prusiks (untied length)
- 2 5' slings (AKA runners, 1" tubular webbing, untied length)
- 2 10' slings (untied length)
- 2 20' slings (untied length)
- 1 helmet

(The slings are the only additional equipment needed over the Basic School requirements)

Students will be required to wear a helmet during the Saturday and Sunday sessions. We have helmets available if you do not have one.

This class is designed to teach you how to set anchors for your own climbing experience. In order to become independent and set your own anchors, you should start acquiring anchor gear. These purchases will be limited by how much money you want/have to spend and how much interest you have in climbing independently. The following gear is not required for the anchors class, but if you have some, you will be able to practice setting it in a controlled, learning environment during the class. All of the gear recommended below can be used for the lead class, and none of it will be wasted if you intend to set your own anchors. All gear should be marked prior to bringing it to class to prevent confusing it with other people's gear. If you don't know how to safely mark gear, check with an instructor before doing so to avoid weakening equipment due to improper marking.

OTHER GEAR that you may want to bring to anchors class:

- * any pro you may have (hexes, stoppers, camming devices, Tri-cams, etc.)
- * extra biners (regular D's, ovals, and lockers - stay away from specialty biners at this time)
- * extra slings (perhaps four 5', two 15' slings, untied lengths)

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SEMINARS TO BEGIN

Starting on March 1, the AMC will hold a monthly series of mountaineering seminars the first Thursday on each month. They will be held at the Paradise Valley REI (2 miles east of the Squaw Peak Parkway, a.k.a., SR 51, on Cactus Road) from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room.

The seminars will be classroom settings where folks could share ideas and learn from the moderator and each other. Each night would be devoted to a given "alpine" topic and someone would be responsible for preparing a basic set of ideas on the topic that would be basis for further discussion and sharing among the group. We have a lot of folks with a lot of real knowledge and it will be great to be able to get together and learn from each other. To help structure the discussions we will use *Mountaineering: Freedom of the Hills*, 6th Edition as the textbook.

The first session will be:

March 1 -- Introduction to series, History and background of mountaineering, rating systems -- Erik Filsinger

Also tentatively scheduled topics include:

April 5 -- Mountaineering clothing and equipment,

May 3 -- Expedition planning -- food, fuel, stoves, supplies, camp planning,

June 7 -- Avalanche safety.

Later on we will schedule topics including:

Alternative snow shelters and winter camping,

Leadership and group dynamics,

Physical and psychological conditioning -- getting it together.

These topics would provide a great overview of mountaineering when combined with the other classes AMC has offered, e.g., Chris Query's Map and Compass class, Bugeye's wilderness medicine, etc.

Feel free to show up at REI or contact Erik Filsinger for more details at morefil@aol.com.

See you there.

— Erik

A 'FLOATING' LEAD SCHOOL

And one more lead school under our harness—even though we made major changes on the fly. With a Thursday forecast of snow in Prescott, we were afraid to take a chance on our normal location, so we figured out how to make Little Granite Mountain work. Students aided Spectrum, Owl Out and the second pitch of Limbo while others lead the easier face climbs in the area—all amid spectacular wildflower displays, thermal-surfing hawks and hummingbird courtship rituals (we were not allowed to watch the actual mating).

Special thanks to weekend instructors Bill Berkley, who came in at the last minute; to Jeff Nagel and Bill Fallon who braved the "icebox" in the name of education; to Ron Jachimowicz and his radio; and to Elizabeth Lassuy, Tim Ward, Sean Colonello, Bruce McHenry and Rogil—all of whom made the emergency transition to a new area pretty much seamless. I don't think the students ever noticed we weren't in Prescott! And thanks to Mick for the lecture, with his endless stories and endless stories and endless . . .

Students:

Richard Balland
Trent Baudais
David Johnson
Kirra Kurvink
Jason Laird
Dave Lemons
Kristen MacConnell
Glen Schroering
Marty Ward
Cathy Wise
David Wright

Instructors:

Bill Berkley
Debby Brown

Sean Colonello
Jennifer Davies
Bill Fallon
Wendy Gaynor
Sherrie Holbrook
Ron Jachimowicz
David Larimer
Sally Larimer
Elizabeth Lassuy
Bruce McHenry
Jeffrey Nagel
Bruce Robbins
Rogil Schroeter
Wayne Schroeter
Bill Stinson
Mick Strole
Tim Ward

A REMINDER !!

Your annual dues to AMC are due now, if you have not paid for the year 2001. The club depends on them to provide programs, the newsletter, insurance, and operating / administrative costs.

SNOW, BRIGHT SUN, WARM ROCK — CROWN KING

We had an outing scheduled for Crown King in January that got cancelled due to bad weather, so we rescheduled for February 17. Four days before our second attempt at a Crown King outing, another winter storm hit the Bradshaws. In spite of the fact that we could see snow in the mountains from I-17, we decided to go up there and see for ourselves if the King Dome was climbable. IT WAS!!

Eleven hardy AMC members made the trek up to the tiny town of Crown King. The temperature was well above freezing and there was thick, wet snow all around. The roads are maintained up to the town, so travel was good. The forest service road from town to the crag is not maintained, so that was a different story.

Three 4WD vehicles headed up the forest service road, which was covered by around 6 inches of wet snow. The first patch of steep road that didn't have any ground showing through the snow proved to be a problem. The snow was so wet and deep, that even in low, we couldn't get any traction. Common sense told me to turn back, but David was driving... We backed up, took a little run at the hill and made it. As we got out of the trees to the edge of the mountain, in places the sun had melted snow off half the road and it looked like a piece of cake. As long as we had dirt or rocks showing, we were fine. Where the road curves along the north side of the mountain, all of a sudden the snow got deeper. There is no place to turn around on this road, so we were committed. In one place, we lost traction in the lead truck and had to get a push from the passengers. There wasn't a speck of dirt showing anywhere or a place to turn around. With a push and then a running start at the next hill, David got through the worst of it. We made it to the parking area, and loaded up our packs for the hike in.

The hike to the crag, in good conditions, is a nice 20 minute walk through manzanita, with a few tricky down climbs. The trail was a bit difficult to follow on the way in, covered in a blanket of snow and parts of it were pretty slippery. The snow was well over the top of our hiking boots in some places. Susan sprained her ankle two weeks ago and she was a real trooper, hiking through the snow to watch us climb. (She was a real tripper on the way out because the snow got wetter and more slippery as the day wore on!)

After a brief ambush by fellow climbers wielding snowballs, we were at the base of the King Dome. We set up a traverse line to get around the corner to the climbs and we were ready to go.

There was snow at the base of most of the climbs, but the rock was dry and WARM. We had come with jackets, scarves, hats, and gloves – and ended up leaving the cold weather gear in our packs all day.

We had brought rope guns and a rope pop-gun with us and we had a fun day of climbing.

The routes are long and beautiful on the King Dome! Tom Connor led Flight of the Falcon (5.6 – 165'), Anders F. led Runaway Train (5.9 – 160'), and David led the first pitch of Unfinished Business (5.9 – 80'), Tales of the Unexpected (5.10b – 120') and the first pitch of It's Good To Be The King (5.9 – 70').

We didn't really have our fill of climbing, but broke down around 4 pm to make sure we'd get off that snowy road before dark. The sun had melted our tracks and the drive out was much easier than the drive in.

Climbing in the Bradshaws a few days after a big winter storm? Why not?! Where else climbers build snowmen while they're waiting for their turn on the rock?

AMC members on the outing: Tim Ward, Tim Lange, Karin Callan, Jeff & Susan Hatfield, Tom Connor, Anders Flaaronning, Diana Sherwood, Bryan Howell, David & Sally Larimer.

Note: after we got home, I saw this in Rock Climbing Arizona, referring to the road we had driven down. "If there is any snow at Crown King, do not attempt this drive because it will be impassable." Hmmm. Good thing we didn't see it before we went?!

—Sally Larimer

For those interested in doing some hiking or canyoneering, Kathy Sharp keeps a web page for her hiking club:

> <http://members.home.net/kathy.m.sharp> Check out the 2001 schedule. Better than half the participants are AMC members already, so we thought maybe we should open this to more of AMC members. — Rogil

The Hand on a Dark and Stormy . . .

Last Fall, five Basic School instructors and four Basic School grad's ascended the Razor's Edge route on The Hand out in the Superstitions. Of the nine climbers, only Dave and Sally were veterans of The Hand and were our outing leaders. The rest of us had heard stories of the 'Chicken Ledge' and the great exposure and were ready for the challenge. The students proved to be safe and capable climbers. I don't recall any shouts of 'ROCK!' despite the crumbly insecure look and feel of that kind of terrain.

Weather became a factor. The skies were overcast with low hanging clouds and the scent of rain was in the air. The rain held off during the hike to the base of the climb. A few sprinkles fell while Dave and Sally setup the first 2 pitches. Sally brought Jen up to the top of the first pitch. Once Dave was at the top and Sally was on the Chicken Ledge, instructors would be at all positions and the students could begin climbing. However, shortly after Dave reached the peak, the sprinkles became a shower. This was not a surprise because 4-Peaks had been fading in and out of view behind distant showers. Luckily, there was no lightning. Dave did complain about the hair on the back of his arms standing up and wisely lowered 20 ft off the peak while waiting for the showers to clear. The option to bail off the climb and come back on Sunday was presented and rejected. We stuck it out, the showers slowed, then stopped and a window of opportunity arrived.

After the rain delay, it was time to climb. Everyone moved along pretty fast and soon all nine of us were at the top, enjoying the view. It was incredibly calm. There was no problem conversing from the ground to the peak. Tim Ward was the last one up and the first one down. And it was a fun rappel. Heather got the 7-minute-abs treatment on the rappel. She backpacked one of the ropes, making her a little top-heavy. After getting everyone down safe, Dave rappelled, we pulled the ropes, packed up, handed out badges to the students, took a group photo and headed for the vehicles.

The rain held off long enough for us to get back to the cars and into Apache Junction but we were engulfed in a heavy downpour before reaching the freeway. If we had been an hour slower, we would have been walking down in torrential downpour. It was a fun, memorable day.

Instructors: Dave & Sally Larimer, Jen Davies, Tim Ward, Tim Lange. **Students:** Susan Wilczewski, Heather Markert, Deanna Ramirez, Glen Schroering.

—Tim Lange

18th Phoenix Bouldering Contest

Your help is needed as a volunteer to be an official for the PBC. This fun event takes place April 7th at the Queen Creek climbing area. The event is staged in Oak Flat Camp Ground. Every year AMC is a big participant in this event, with lots of members volunteering to be officials (oversee the problems competitors attempt), help with registration, security, signage, trail maintenance, site setup, the pancake breakfast, cleanup and the all-time favorite - portajohn detail. Plus much more.....

I will need volunteers starting April 5th through noon the 8th. The PBC is the world's largest outdoors bouldering competition and is known for it's tough problems, great vendor deals, and one big fun party with live bands Friday through Sunday (except during the comp).

Those who volunteer are asked to attend a meeting at the Phoenix Rock Gym at 6pm on either Wednesday, March 14 or Monday, March 19 for a couple hours to get all the details about rules, where you can camp, schedules, etc. If you volunteer to be an official you must commit to the entire weekend, because if it rains on Saturday the comp goes on Sunday. Officials also sign up for a time to go to the site for a couple hours to be assigned problems you will be responsible for overseeing. The dates are 3/24, 3/25/ and 3/31. You only go one day at a specified time.

Please email me at skgoins@qwest.net for further details and the volunteer information form; or phone me at 480-821-0535 (home) 480-966-5227 (work).

Get all your friends to help out too! Please spread the word! Let's have another successful PBC. See climbers like Chris Sharma, Beth Rodden, Bobbi Bensman, Tommy Caldwell, Tiffany Campbell, Wills Young as well as your local friends who like to compete and have fun. Cheer them on!

If you are interested in competing or just want to visit the site; log on to www.rocklist.com/psc.

Sue Goins, Volunteer Coordinator, Phoenix Bouldering Contest

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- May 8 – Jun 9** Annapurna Circuit – Summit attempt on Chulu West
- Sep 14 – Sep 28** Iran Unveiled, with the Sierra club
- Oct 6 – Nov 10** "The Home Town Tour" Badel to Gokyo, the Everest region
- Nov 13 – Dec 15** Kanchenjunga Base Camp
- Dec 23 – Jan 5, 2002** Guatemala: Land of the Maya, with the Sierra Club

Lost Bandanna Wall Report

We had a great turnout at the Lost Bandana Wall outing led by Bill Stenson on January 20th. About 25 people came out to try the climbs. We spent the greater part of the morning setting up anchors. Everyone pitched in to help. The outing was a great chance for recent basic school graduates as it provided an opportunity to set anchors and return to some climbs we had already done and try others that we didn't have the chance to attempt before. The weather was beautiful and almost everyone stuck around 'til the end of the day.

Several people attempted new routes. Rock climbing is all about challenging yourself and having fun and we were all successful at those two things. It's the best feeling when you do a climb over again and are able to get to the top without falling or much quicker than before.

For anyone who is interested in a variety of different routes, Lost Bandana Wall is a great place to spend a day. Thanks to everyone who came along and a special thanks to our fearless leader...Bill!! — Julie Recob

Officers and Board for 2001

AMC members elected Erik Filsinger president and Jeff Nagel vice-president for the year 2001. Lynn Alexander and Bill Stinson will again be AMC secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Bruce McHenry and Dave Larimer were elected to the board of directors with two year terms. Scott Hoffman, Ron Logan and Tim Ward will fill the one-year slots. Ex-pres. Sue Goins, who may move out of state later this year, declined in favor of "someone who will stay around."

No changes in committee membership were made at this point. Several positions are still vacant, notably Access Chairman and Newsletter Distribution. See minutes.

Long Walk, Threatening Day, But Only Success Reigns

Weavers Needle, visible from many places throughout the valley, has new significance to five more climbers. On January 6th, Rogil led five other club members to their first summit experience of Weavers Needle. It was a long day but very worthwhile. A great first-climb for the new year.

The hike in wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. The excitement of the adventure kept the energy level up and beginning a hike in the dark with a headlamp adds another element of adventure.

We kept a steady pace from the trailhead up to Fremont Saddle and then took a short break. At this point headlamps were no longer necessary and Weavers Needle loomed ahead. We had overcast skies and rain clouds were visible. After hiking a ways past Pinion Camp, it was time to begin the off-trail scramble.

The scramble to the start of the climb started out fairly easy but the steepness of the terrain kept the pace fairly slow. The 'trail' was easy to follow. The rain that had been threatening was now acting. It drizzled enough to wet the trail and give us a light soaking. We were hopeful that the serious rainfall would fall elsewhere, and we would have dry rock to climb. Our efforts were rewarded.

The drizzle stopped and we finished the scramble to the base of the climb. The first pitch was led by Craig. This was the longest pitch and put us at the saddle between the main and southern peaks. Next up was Rogil. While the rest of us were climbing up to the saddle, Craig and Rogil setup the 2nd pitch. This was a short climb starting right at the saddle, with good exposure to the East.

After this 2nd pitch, there were numerous 4th class scrambling sections on the way to the 3rd and final pitch. The views began to open up in this section. We could now see back to Fremont saddle and get a good view of the ridge line leading back to Siphon Draw at the very west end of the Sup's.

Bruce led the 3rd pitch, built an anchor and soon the rest of us were top-side, in time for lunch. We were greeted with light breezes and good views. Lots of low-hanging cloud cover limited our visibility but 4-Peaks, Canyon Lake, Miners Needle and the numerous nearby landmarks were clearly visible. The sun would occasionally break thru the



Rogil Schroeter, Joan Smith, Craig Parrish, Tim Lange, Bruce Robbins and Debby Brown wait for the click following the buzz atop Weaver's Needle.

cloud cover, illuminating a section of the terrain below. After lunch and the mandatory group photos, it was time to depart.

After a rappel, numerous short down-climbs, and a 2nd short rappel, we were back at the saddle. One more long rappel and we were at the base of the climb. We packed up, down-climbed a couple of sections, then navigated the steep terrain back to the main trail. One more group photo and we headed back up to Fremont Saddle and then back to the trailhead.

We had Weavers Needle to ourselves that day, the threat of rain may have deterred other climbers. Everyone finished in good shape, only sore feet and tired legs. Now, whenever Weavers Needle comes into view, other images can be recalled, the climbing, the view from the saddle, and from the peak itself.

Outing led by Rogil Schroeter. Other attendees: Craig Parrish, Joan Smith, Bruce Robbins, Debbie Brown, Tim Lange.

—Tim Lange

- Sep 3** Lead School Instructor Meeting. Mick Strole 602-788-4031.
Sep 18 Lead School. Sep 18,19,20,22,23. \$50, \$75 non-members. Rogil 623-878-3914.
Sep 29 Grand Canyon Cleanup. Gary Youngblood 602-508-9696.
Oct 11 Basic Climbing School Instructor Meeting. Sally Larimer 480-425-9689.
Oct 16 Basic Climbing School. Oct 16,18,20,21,23,25,27. \$150. Rogil 623-878-3914.
Nov 1 Anchors School Instructor Meeting. Tom Conner 480-897-7623.
Nov 3 Queen Creek Cleanup and Climb. Charlene Todd 480-917-5354.
Nov 6 Anchors School. Nov 6,8,10,11. \$50, \$75 non-members. Rogil 623-878-3914.
Nov 21 J-Tree Thanksgiving. Nov 21-25.

*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 Bruce McHenry 602-952-1379. 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.

BILLBOARD — Other Scheduled Events

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 should always be aware of the risks involved in outdoor activities and conduct yourself accordingly.

- Tuesdays** North Mountain Hikes Evening. Rogil Schroeter, (623) 878-3914
Wednesdays Arizona Climbing Center - 6:00 p.m., Rogil Schroeter, (623) 878-3914.
 Contact Rogil: 623-878-3914 or Rogil.Schroeter@Honeywell.com
Apr 6-8 Phoenix Bouldering Contest Sue Goins for Info. 480-821-0535

COMMERCIALLY PROVIDED TRAINING AND EVENTS

The events listed below are provided by commercial outfitters for the benefit of AMC members. These are not AMC Outings, nor are they led by AMC Outing Leaders, though they may be open only to AMC members. The commercial outfitter is solely responsible for all aspects of the outing, not AMC. While, in most cases, an AMC member may provide a service by AM by collecting names of prospective participants and handling the logistics for out-of-town events, participants will sign up directly with the commercial outfitter.

- March 30-31** Intermediate multi-pitch ice climbing A 2-day Friday and Saturday with optional ice climbing or snowshoeing on Sunday. If you have taken the multi-pitch training previously and want to do warm-up climbing the first day, call to arrange a one-day rate. Erik Filsinger 602-953-9198.

Are your dues paid for 2001? If not this will be your last newsletter. Our mailing list shrinks to currently paid members after this issue.

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

- Mar 1 **AMC Mountaineering Seminar** Introduction to series. History and background of mountaineering, rating systems — Erik Filsinger. Classroom setting with moderated discussion on various Alpine topics. Free. Held at Paradise Valley REI from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in upstairs meeting room.
- Mar 8 **Basic Climbing School Instructor Meeting**. Sally Larimer 480-425-9689.
- Mar 10 **Mogul Wall at Little Granite Mtn.** Limit 15. Great granite routes 5.5-5.10. Meet at 118th and Dynamite, 8:00 a.m. Call Scott Hoffman to sign up. 623-580-8909.
- Mar 13 **Basic Climbing School**. Mar 13, 15, 17, 18, 20, 22, 24. \$150. Rogil 623-878-3914.
- Mar 30-31 **Intermediate multi-pitch Ice Climbing**. Durango. Co. Erik Filsinger (Commercial Class)
- Mar 31 **Queen Creek Cleanup and Climb**. Charlene Todd 480-917-5354.
- Apr 6, 7, 8 **Phoenix Bouldering Competition** Queen Creek (Not an official AMC event).
- Apr 12 **Anchor School Instructor Meeting**, Tom Conner 480-897-7623
- Apr 17 **Anchors School** Apr 17, 19, 21, 22. \$50, \$75 non-members. Rogil Schroeter 623-878-3914
- Apr 25 **Snow/Glacier Evening Class** Erik Filsinger 602-906-1186.
- Apr 28-29 **AMC Snow Skills Class** in Flagstaff area for everyone from beginners to experienced glacier travelers — valuable as new stuff or a refresher. Erik Filsinger 602-906-1186 for sign up.. \$50. Basic and AARS Schools a prerequisite. Limited enrollment.
- May 25-28 **Indian Creek** Superb crack climbing with a good range of difficulty. Richard Horst 602-953-9198.

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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 and by the Board of Directors. Contact Jeff Nagel at (602) 318-9538.

Bill Berkley..... 480-945-4346	David Larimer..... 480-425-9689	Jef Sloat..... 602-843-2490
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