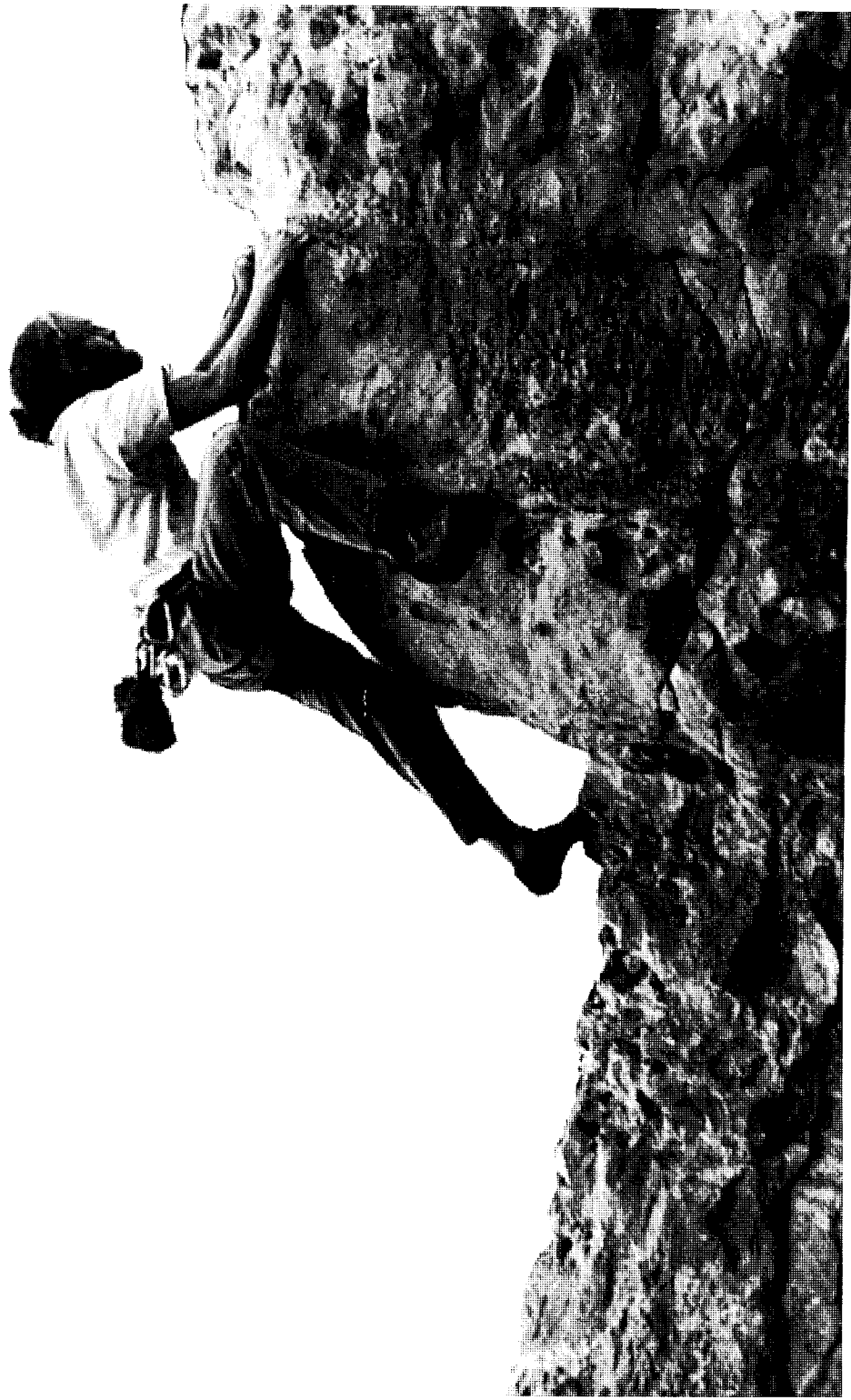


ARIZONA MOUNTAINEER

SEPTEMBER 2001

Viewed properly (not as you read this) Ross Astoria negotiates a mean little overhang on Mr. Slate, 5.10b, at The Pit. The angle of his chalk-bag vouches for his veracity

— unless he has a wire in there so it stands out? — Nah —



THE ARIZONA MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

MEETINGS: The AMC normally meets the 4th Mon. each month (Nov. & 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 sent to:

AMC Membership Committee
6519 W. Aire Libre Ave.
Glendale, Az. 85306

OTHER CORRESPONDENCE:

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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WebSite	Kirra	

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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, Jen Davies, 480-473-7342.

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/
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October Deadline: 15 September 2001

**There is absolutely no need to endure hot rock!
Indulge in one of AMC's high country flings during September:**

**Mt. Elden,
Paradise Forks,
Grand Canyon.**

**Also, earn stars in your crown by picking up trash at Adopt-a-Crag or Over-the-Rim cleanup –
or by helping with Lead School.**

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.

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Ingrid McCarty 1, Greg Dawson 2, Bruce McHenry 2, Shane Gavin 3, James Kistler 4, Glen Schroering 4, Joan Smith 5, Vicki Combs 6, Debbie Hannappel 7, Wim Philipsen 7, Steve Wieczorek 7, Monica Guzman 8, Levi Rumery 8, Tom Conner 10, Cheryl Farson 10, Jennifer Davies 11, Ellen Jurischk 11, Paul Sylvia 11, Terri Gay 12, Brenda Moden 12, Paul Rumery 12, Jan Harding 15, Jef Sloat 15, David Pelaia 16, Eric Reinsch 17, Paul Mandel 18, Tim Ward 19, Eric Babich 21, Donna Gaudet 24, Maryann McKessy 24, Jerzy Bergander 27, Marilyn Geninatti 28, Tim Schneider 28, Frank Vers 29, Andrea Hanna 30

MINUTES OF THE AMC BOARD MEETING: 8/13/01

Board Members Present: McHenry, Stinson, Filsinger, Ward, Hoffman, Larimer, Query, Keedy
Committee Chairs Present: R. Schroeter, Vegors, W. Schroeter, Thomas,
Members Present: Conners, Hatfield

I. Quorum. Having a quorum, the meeting was called to order at 7 PM by President Filsinger.

II. Minutes of the July 16th Meeting were approved as amended. Following amendments apply:

a. Strike "New Business" and add "Continuation of Old Business from July 9 Meeting"

Add to item 1 the statement "The Board rescinded its opinion of July 9 that electronic notification was sufficient to fulfill notice provision of the By-Laws."

Add to item 2 after Emails to Yahoo Group – " Brief introduction to issue having arisen and restatement of policy for considering issues."

In item 4, Standing Rule 11-12-73-3, replace Tom Conners with Don Thomas.

Item 5, strike "suggestions and resubmit." And add "letter and submit to City of Scottsdale."

III. Treasurer's Report submitted and discussed.

IV. President's Update:

1. Bruce McHenry will produce Outing Leaders notebook to cover policies and procedures for Outing Leaders as well as other information. Inputs requested from members.

2. Outing Leaders Incentives and Policies: Because of workload, Bruce McHenry asked Board for guidance on what has priority. Notebook has priority then incentives to start in January.

3. Leadership identification and training – Scott Hoffman and Bruce McHenry will meet on these issues.

4. Discussion held on members rules of conduct policy. Erik will pursue with attorney. Inputs requested from members.

5. Review of Membership Application, Waivers and by-laws – Erik will discuss with attorney. Inputs requested from members.

V. Old Business

1. Newsletter Alternative Distribution Options – Wally Vegors reported that he was told our volume of newsletters is insufficient for fulfillment businesses to get involved. Other options are Email of Newsletter and continuing present procedure. Input requested from members. Wally and Wayne will pursue further.

2. Standing Rules – TABLED

3. Leader Application Form – Scott Hoffman presented form as it now stands. He will finalize based on suggestions received.

4. Consistent with past election procedures, the Elections Committee will have written ballots at next General Membership Meeting for voting for Vice President.

VI. New Business

1. Pinnacle Peak Grand Opening delayed probably until December.

2. Insurance update – Discussion about present policy, which expires 9/1, cross member exclusion waiver, D & O insurance. We have submitted applications and are waiting for agent to respond with quotes.

Motion made, seconded and carried to give Erik Filsinger authority to secure liability insurance if the price is within budget and the cross member exclusion is not included.

3. Motion made, seconded and carried to approve the Application for Outing Leader for Rick Taylor.

4. Sharing club documents and instructional manuals - TABLED

5. Equipment repair – TABLED

6. Budget for outing committee – McHenry reports item closed.

7. Communications to Outing Leaders – McHenry reports item closed.

8. Club and Board Meeting Dates Calendar for 2002 presented. Dates are 1/28, 2/25, 3/25, 4/22, 5/20, 6/24, 7/22, 8/26, 9/23, 10/28, 11/18, 12/16. Board meetings two weeks prior.

9. Policies for Yahoo Groups and electronic communications among members – Decision that McHenry will make presentation at General Membership Meeting about whether the AMC should host an official Yahoo Group.

10. Member's Dues – Discussion held. Motion made, seconded and carried to clarify the policy of the AMC that New Members receive a reduced rate when joining after June 1st. All renewals of club membership are for the full one-year price. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 PM.

DUES CLARIFICATION

Half year dues do not apply to those renewing their memberships. Also, to simplify bookkeeping, those joining after June 30 will pay \$13 for an individual rather than \$12.50. A half-year family membership remains \$15.

If you have questions or comments, contact Rogil Schroeter at 623-878-3914 or rogil.schroeter@honeywell.com.

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
Ice Crampons			15.00
Snow 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	5.00
Snow pickets;flukes		10 @	5.00
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
01/01/01 Thru 7/31/01
Category Description

Category Description	Amount
INCOME	
Administrative	0.00
Advertising	20.00
Book Sale & fines	0.00
Equipment Rental (incl shoes)	207.00
Interest	7.29
Membership Dues	6,740.50
Mountaineering Schools	352.80
Program Income	10.00
Schools	352.80
Tee Shirts	555.00
Training & Safety	11,915.00
TOTAL INCOME	20,182.59

EXPENSES	
Access	200.00
Access Committee	0.00
Administration	1,012.58
Bouldering Contest	300.00
Club Functions	0.00
Equipment Purchase, Maint	392.59
Insurance	33.51
Library	134.81
Mountaineering	251.22
Newsletter	2,189.20
Outings	146.00
Programs	1,482.24
Bank Charge	11.71
T-shirts	1230.46
Training & Safety	6408.99

TOTAL EXPENSES 13,788.10
OVERALL FOR YEAR TO DATE..... 6,479.48

ACCOUNT BALANCES	
CD Account	5,021.08
Savings	524.02
Checking	5,343.72

TOTAL ASSETS..... \$10,888.85

**National Federation of the Blind
2001 Everest Expedition**

"The Greatest Team on Mt. Everest, EVER!"

When blind climber and former AMC member Erik Weihenmayer stood on top of the world on May 25th, 2001, he achieved what many consider the greatest athletic achievement for humankind.

Join Phoenix native Kevin Cherilla, member of the NFB 2001 Everest Expedition, mountaineer and physical education teacher as he shares his stories and slides of the historic event. He will also have live audio clips from the summit and other parts of the mountain. The team broke four world records on Everest. A show not to miss!!!

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Kevin Cherilla at 602-569-2018 or summitwellness@hotmail.com.

The meeting will be held on Monday, September 24th, 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 PRESIDENT'S CORNER -- What IS the AMC?

President's Corner -- September 2001

AMC Civics 101

Submitted by Erik Filsinger

While I imagine most of you climbers do not spend much time thinking about the governance structure and procedures of the Arizona Mountaineering Club, the Board of Directors and I have been spending a fair amount of time lately trying to review and document the policies and procedures of the Club. No one wants to get rule-bound, but every once and awhile it is good to assess where you are and how clearly what you are doing is understood and documented.

The AMC is a Non-Profit Corporation operating under the rules of the Arizona Revised Statutes. Certain powers and responsibilities for governance are derived from those laws. Much of the rest of the governance structure of the AMC is embodied within the Articles of Incorporation and the By-Laws of the Club. Hopefully within the next month or so I will have a version of the By-Laws that I can share with you, but until then we have an existing version that needs to have a couple of amendments that were passed a couple of years ago incorporated within the official version. (If you are itching for it, contact me and I will send you a copy.)

I also am doing an annual review of the By-Laws to see if there are any passages that require clarification, need to be changed to reflect changing circumstances, and the like. One of the powers withheld for the Membership is that any amendments to the By-Laws must be presented to them for approval, so if the Board recommends any changes to the By-Laws, we will run those by you for your formal vote and approval.

In general, the day to day governance of the AMC is conducted by the Board and its committee structure. In many ways you may be more familiar with the committees of the AMC, e.g., the Training & Safety Committee which offers our rock climbing classes, but there are a variety of other committees whose volunteer members carry out most of the day to day work. These committees also often generate the policies and procedures for how we do things. Many of these policies and procedures are unwritten and exist through tradition and oral history. We are trying to document some of the more critical ones and put together a "notebook" so that new members and leaders can have something concrete to go by.

As you know, the elected officials of the AMC are the Board of Directors and the Officers of the Club -- the President, the Vice President, the Secretary, and the Treasurer. By statute and according to the By-Laws, they have the fiduciary responsibility for the governance of

the Club. For example, the Board is given the power to adopt the official policies of the Club. Some of the more important of these policies can be adopted as Standing Rules. Recently the Board began a review of the Standing Rules of the Club (it looks like the last time that was done was 1973!). As you have seen in these pages, the Board has the obligation to inform the Membership of the Standing Rules that are adopted or rescinded by publishing them in the Newsletter.

All the foregoing notwithstanding, the Board and Committee Chairs of the AMC have an interest in soliciting the input of the Membership in their activities. And the Board frequently will run draft policies and procedures by the membership, particularly when they affect the members at large. Therefore, please continue to stay involved or get involved in AMC governance. The Board meetings occur, in general, on Monday nights two weeks prior to the Member Meeting. Those meetings are also held at Los Olivos at 7:00 p.m. and any member is welcome to come and take part or just listen.

As always, please feel free to give us your opinions, suggestions, or thoughts through our email connections. I can be reached at: President@azmountaineeringclub.org. Feel free to contact the whole Board at: Board@azmountaineeringclub.org. I look forward to hearing from you.

SEMINAR SERIES RESUMES

The Alpine Seminar Series resumes on September 6th at the Paradise Valley REI Store where the topic will be Expedition Planning. This first discussion will be led by Erik Filsinger.

These informal seminars will take place on the first Thursday evening of each month and will run from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30. Future topics include clothing systems, accidents and (poor) judgment, leadership and group dynamics, avalanche strategy, winter camping, conditioning, climbing ethics, high altitude medicine, survival and (Chris Query's) navigation

If you would like to propose a topic for discussion, (GPS use? Old timey—emergency — climbing techniques? Weather?) or can volunteer as a panelist or lecturer, please call Erik. You already know a lot of it. But the one tid-bit you pick up may be crucial next time you are in a pickle, as you surely will be sooner or later..

2001 ADOPT-A-CRAG

AMC is again participating in The Access Fund's second annual Adopt-A-Crag national event on September 8, 2001. Climbers organizations around the nation schedule events on this day to help cleanup climbing areas and build trails in climbing areas. Last year we worked on trail building at Pinnacle Peak in preparation for the eventual opening of the peak to climbing once again.

This year we are partnering with the Northern Arizona Climber's Coalition (NACC) to do trail work, campsite restoration, erosion mitigation, chalk scrubbing and trash pickup at Paradise Forks.

Those of you not going up on Friday night can meet, to carpool, with the rest of us at Denny's at I-17 and Bell Rd. We will leave at 6:00 a.m., SHARP, on Saturday morning, September 8th. We will meet NACC climbers at Paradise Forks for a day of fun and making new friends. Other new friends joining us will be members of the Tucson Climbers Association.

Bring gloves, water and a lunch. Bring rakes, shovels, clippers and other tools you might find useful for working. Snacks and drinks will be provided.

Most AMCsers will be camping Saturday night and climbing on Sunday, so bring camping and climbing gear too. We will have club gear to setup climbs for Sunday.

I would like a feel for how many people are going to be helping out, so if you could email me at skgoins@qwest.net and just give me the names of who will be meeting at Denny's or going up Friday night, I would appreciate it. If you need to contact me, please call 480-821-0535.

Come help out with this worthwhile event and help clean up the climbing areas that we impact. You will have lots of fun and meet our new "partners" from NACC and TCA.

—Sue Goins

CLIMBING "PARTNER" ORGANIZATIONS

Northern Arizona Climber's Coalition (NACC), Flagstaff, Arizona. Contact: Kerry at ken2@dana.ucc.nau.edu or 520-774-7863.

Tucson Climbers Association (TCA), Tucson, Arizona. Contact: James Deroussel, coordinator, at james@tucsonclimbingassociation.org

BASIC SCHOOL INSTRUCTOGRAM

The Basic School instructor's meeting will be held at 6:30 PM Thursday, October 11, at Sally & Dave Larimer's home, 5617 E. Windsor Ave., Scottsdale.

Drive to 56th St and Thomas or 56th St and Oak; 56th St does not go through from McDowell on the south. Closest freeway access is 52nd St. exit of 202; go north on 52nd St to Thomas or Oak, turn east to 56th St. From 56th St and Thomas, drive south to Windsor. From 56th St and Oak, drive north to Windsor. Turn east on Windsor to 5617 - white house on the SE corner of Windsor and 56th Place.

We will measure and mark all the rope, 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:

Oct 16, 18 Tue., Thu. 6:00pm - 10:00pm
Havasupai Ramada, North Mountain Park.

Oct 20, 21 Sat., Sun. 8:00am - 5:00pm
North McDowell Mountains, Scottsdale.

Oct 23, 25 Tue., Thu. 6:00pm - 10:00pm
Arizona Climbing Center.

Oct 27 Sat. all day
Grad climbs & Grad party.

If you can host the grad party please let Sally know ASAP. Thanks

—Sally

LEAD SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR'S MEETING

The lead school instructor's meeting will be at 6:30 pm, Thursday, Sep 13, at Mick Strole's house, 15225 N. 19 Way, Phoenix, AZ 85022, 602-788-4031.

Directions: From Greenway Pkwy & 20th Street, go south on 20th Street to Greenway ROAD (first stop sign). Turn right (west) for 1 block. Take a left in the cul-de-sac.

The lead school schedule is as follows: Sep 18, 19, 20 at Dreamy Draw Park, 6:30pm-9:30pm, and Sep 20 & 23 at Prescott (Sullivan Canyon Sat., then Watson Dells Sun.). Instructors are needed mostly on the weekend. Hope to see you there! -Mick

LEAD CLIMBING SCHOOL

ARIZONA MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

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 18	Tuesday	6:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Dreamy Draw Park
Sep 19	Wednesday	6:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Dreamy Draw Park
Sep 20	Thursday	6:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Dreamy Draw Park
Sep 22	Saturday	9:00 am – 5:00 pm	Prescott (directions will be in syllabus)
Sep 23	Sunday	9:00 am – 5:00 pm	Prescott (directions will be in syllabus)

(To get to Dreamy Draw Park take SR 51 (Squaw Peak) to Northern and turn East. This dead-ends at the Park. We will be at the big Ramada next to the parking lot. Directions to the other locations will be given out then.)

ITEMS YOU NEED FOR THE CLASS:

1) \$50 (\$75 for non-members). Register by sending a check payable to AMC Lead School to 6519 W. Aire Libre, Glendale, AZ, 85306. No credit cards accepted. (Please note: the registration fee is fully refundable if you cancel.) Call Rogil Schroeter at 623-878-3914 for more information.

2) Helmet - mandatory

3) All basic class and anchors class 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)

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

ITINERARY

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

WASHING ROPES

A clean rope is a safer rope, and easier and more pleasant to handle. We have always had a problem with keeping the Club ropes clean. We have had suggestions to take them all down to the Laundromat and have a rope-washing party, but—where do you hang 30 ropes to dry? Scott Hoffman has tried the PVC-pipe rope-washers and was totally unimpressed, not to mention exhausted. We all know the method of dumping it in the bathtub and stomping all over it, which works better with two people, and when both are... Anyway, we have been doing some experimenting with home washing machines, and this method is easy and quick, and requires no extra equipment.

There are three concerns with top-loading washers: a buildup of chemical residue from the previous load, an unbalanced load and loose ends of the rope binding up the agitator.

This is how we did it:

1. Run an empty load (shortest cycle) with a half-cup of baking soda. This cleans any chemical residue, and most appliance manufacturers recommend a similar occasional cleaning such as this anyway to keep your clothes fresher after washing.
2. Daisy-chain the rope, making in effect a large circle (or about four circles) that drapes over the agitator. Start with an 18-inch-long loop in the middle of the rope. Finish with a grapevine or figure-8 on a follow-through, tying the loose ends solidly together. This avoids the potential of a loose end crawling under the agitator post, and you balance the rope in the machine.
3. Run the rope on a heavy-duty cycle with one capful of Woolite—that's capful, not cupful. Don't overdo the Woolite or you may need to run extra rinse cycles.
4. Run an extra spin cycle if the rope seems a little wet, but our experience has been that the rope is almost dry out of the washer. Some washers do a better job of spinning the water out than others; yours may not need the extra cycle. Dry ropes probably do not absorb as much water to begin with.
5. Hang the rope in the bathroom, draping it back and forth over the shower rod, spread widely so the rod doesn't sag in the middle. Or flake out on a hot clean driveway.
6. Take it down and coil it the next day.

We would like to use this technique to clean Club ropes by having volunteers take home dirty ropes occasionally and washing them. The intent is to cycle through all the ropes and wash each one at least once a year. In addition, you can use this technique for your own rope. Beats pulling it through the rope-washer!

NEWSLETTER STUFF

You may have noticed a change to this month's newsletter. These changes are intended to prepare us for producing an electronic newsletter to be distributed through email. The hope is that our default newsletter will be the email one, and that most people will choose to receive it that way.

Recognizing that some people do not have or want email, or that their email is a work version and it would not be wise to receive the newsletter at work, we will still provide a paper copy to those who want one. We will also probably still bring paper copies to the meetings, so attendees will get the jump on outings.

This project is driven by several things. One, it cuts costs. Two, it saves trees for their intended purpose—for use as climbing anchors. Three, it cuts down on the amount of work done each month in folding and mailing paper versions—a job that nobody wants.

We are looking at ways to reduce the size of the newsletter so that it becomes a faster download for those receiving it by email. That is the purpose of most of the changes you see.

We still need to work out details such as photos, etc. Hopefully, we will have these changes in place soon. In the meantime, please give us your feedback at vegors@worldnet.att.net.

LIGHTNING & LIGHTNING SAFETY—An Introduction

Lightning - The Underrated Killer

In the United States, there are an estimated 25 million cloud-to-ground lightning flashes each year. While lightning can be fascinating to watch, it is also extremely dangerous. During the past 30 years, lightning killed an average of 73 people per year in the United States based on documented cases. This is more than the average of 68 deaths per year caused by tornadoes and the average of 16 deaths per year caused by hurricanes. However, because lightning usually claims only one or two victims at a time, and because lightning does not cause the mass destruction left in the wake of tornadoes or hurricanes, lightning generally receives much less attention than the more destructive weather-related killers. While documented lightning injuries in the United States average about 300 per year, undocumented injuries caused by lightning are likely much higher.

Lightning Safety Awareness - An Educational Problem

While many people think that they are aware of the dangers of lightning, the vast majority are not. The lack of understanding with regard to the dangers of lightning continues to be a significant problem in the United States. Many people don't act to protect their lives, their property, and the lives of others in a timely manner simply because they don't understand all the dangers associated with thunderstorms and lightning. The first step in solving this problem is to educate people so that they become aware of the behavior that puts them at risk of being struck by lightning, and to let them know what they can do to reduce that risk. For those adults who make decisions that affect the safety of children, understanding the dangers of lightning is extremely important. Unfortunately, many people's knowledge of lightning safety is tragically in error.

Beware of a Developing Thunderstorm

Thunderstorms are most likely to develop on warm summer days and go through various stages of growth, development and dissipation. On a sunny

day, as the sun heats the air, pockets of warmer air start to rise in the atmosphere. When this air reaches a certain level in the atmosphere, cumulus clouds start to form. Continued heating can cause these clouds to grow vertically upward in the atmosphere into "towering cumulus" clouds. These towering cumulus may be one of the first indications of a developing thunderstorm.

The Lightning Discharge - Don't Be A Part Of It

During a thunderstorm, each flash of cloud-to-ground lightning is a potential killer. The determining factor on whether a particular flash could be deadly depends on whether a person is in the path of the lightning discharge. In addition to the visible flash that travels through the air, the current associated with the lightning discharge travels along the ground. Although some victims are struck directly by the main lightning stroke, many victims are struck as the current moves in and along the ground. While virtually all people take some protective actions during the most dangerous part of thunderstorms, many leave themselves vulnerable to being struck by lightning as thunderstorms approach, depart, or are nearby.

An Approaching Thunderstorm - When Should I Seek Safe Shelter?

Lightning can strike as much as 10 miles away from the rain area in a thunderstorm; that's about the distance that you are able to hear the thunder from the storm. In some instances when a storm is ten miles away, it may even be difficult to tell that a storm is nearby. However, **IF YOU CAN HEAR THE THUNDER FROM A STORM, CHANCES ARE THAT YOU ARE WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE OF THAT STORM.** Also, remember that each thunderstorm has a first stroke of lightning, which is just as deadly as any other stroke. If the sky looks threatening, take shelter before hearing thunder.

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THE NURSERY, LOWER SULLIVAN CANYON

In an effort to find some future outing locations near Prescott, I recently picked up a copy of Mike Smith's *A Climber's Guide to Prescott, AZ*. I was primarily interested in information on Lower Sullivan Canyon. The AMC has used Upper Sullivan Canyon for Lead School, so I was familiar with that area, but I didn't know anything about the rest of the canyon.

Lower Sullies, as the book refers to it, is a collection of 14 areas containing over 120 climbs. The canyon lies a short distance off of Highway 89, near Paulden, about 20 miles north of Prescott. The rock is basalt, but unlike Upper Sullies, the climbs are rather short. One area in particular looked promising for taking new Basic School graduates to: The Nursery. This area contains 19 climbs ranging in difficulty from 5.5 to 5.10. The climbs here are *very* short, but they differ from the rest of the canyon in that most of them have big Metolius lowering anchors at the top. This is a great area to practice trad leading, with plenty of finger- to hand-sized cracks, as well as a few off-widths.

Susan and I, along with Carrie and Bryan Howell, Al Weikel, and Heather Ryan, visited the area at the end of July to see how it would work as an outing spot for October's Basic School graduates. I had warned everyone in advance that I didn't know how the area would be in regards to access, anchor setup, and weather. On the first two counts, the Nursery proved to be fine. The area is accessed along dirt roads that cross some stretches of private land and end up on State Trust Land. A clearly marked trail leads across private property to the canyon. The area above the climbs is very loose, so it is preferable to lead up from below to clip the anchors. If you're careful, it is possible to anchor in from a static line tied around a large boulder and clip the lowering anchors from the top.

As far as the weather, I should have heeded my own warning. I knew it would be warm, but I wasn't prepared for what turned out to be unbearable heat. The cliff faces south, and because the climbs are so short and the canyon is so wide, there was no shade to be had. We each climbed only a couple of scorching routes before we agreed to pack up and leave. Even

though we were well above 5000 feet in elevation, we were a good 2000 feet short of comfortable climbing temperatures. We drove back to town and recovered for a couple of hours at the Prescott Brewing Company.

Although our climbing day wasn't too enjoyable, we learned that Lower Sullies is easy to access, and that The Nursery will be a good place to take beginning climbers. The winter months should be a perfect time for climbing on the south-facing cliffs. Because of the proximity to private homes, the area may not be suitable for large or loud groups. The Texaco station on Highway 89 near the turnoff is a good place to consolidate people into as few cars as possible to keep the dust and noise down on the drive to the canyon.

~Jeff Hatfield

NEW MEMBERS

Brooke Bagwell
George Bain
Tim Belk
Lee Bennett
Sheryl Bennett
Tracy Best
Brian Bible
Lynn Bible
Mark Bounds
Michael Boylan
Brian Chang
Carl Fagerman
Ellen Jurischk

Barbie Leung
Kari Lindenberger
Grant Loper
John Perlman
Kevin Pugh
Milo Rocha
Julie Selmer
Zack Shaffer
Scott Truswell
Jack Warnold
Kate Warnold
Justin Wolf
Scott Yee

BUM STEER

A current book on survival states that if one draws an imaginary line from the horn tips of a crescent moon to the horizon, it will intersect at a point due south of you. Sometimes, yes. But the line can hit the horizon anywhere from almost due west through south to due east.

It would have been a neat trick, if true. Unfortunately, it generally isn't.

EAST RIDGE OF MT. EDITH CAVELL, Grade III, Class 5.3

Trip Report Submitted by Erik Filsinger

The Canadian Rockies have always been a favorite of mine. They are big beautiful mountains covered by glaciers and cliffs rising often 5,000 feet in elevation gain. In the late 1800's it was to Canada that European climbers flocked to find mountains similar to their own Alps.

My particular affair with the Canadian Rockies began in 1955 when as a small child I accompanied my father on a guiding stint with the Colorado Mountain Club's summer outing to Lake O'Hara Meadows. Mt. Hungabee in the moonlight over Opabin Pass is a fond memory still.

Lately I have been heading up there every other year or so and this year we arrived the Civic Holiday Monday weekend (not a recommended time to catch a campsite). My partners included Susan, my fiancée, and Kevin, a friend and strong rock climber. While both are putting together some nice alpine resumes and are avid ice climbers their individual strength was a definite plus (I reek with self-pity over my age).

Given our interest in ice climbing, our preliminary plan was to ascent the East Ridge of Edith Cavell and then move on to north faces on Athabasca and Victoria, or Skyladder on Andromeda. However, as is often the case in the Canadian Rockies the best-laid plans of mice and men...is overcome by local weather conditions.

Our first attempt on Edith Cavell ended at the base of the final ridge upsweep facing a stiff wind and rime ice covered rock. In fact, several other parties had turned back earlier and we pushed the route to this point even though no climbs had been recorded in the previous couple of weeks due to a series of storms. The final decision to turn back was when the gusts of wind knocked Susan off her stance a couple of times.

The weather through another curve at us by warming to about 10 degrees warmer than normal for both day and nighttime temperatures, so when we visited with the wardens at the Columbia Icefields to attempt the North Face of Athabasca we heard word from them and a couple of returnees from that day's attempt that thigh-deep postholing kept the climbers from reaching their intended routes. Hoping that it would be a cool night we set out at 1:00 a.m., but the PHX like breeze made us concede early (two ice tools in slush is not my idea of fun).

After similarly backing off of the NE Ridge of Victoria a few hundred feet from the summit, we decided that we would go back up north and cast the

roll of the dice again on Edith Cavell.

The East Ridge of Edith Cavell may be something of a trade route in good weather. The climb involves a relatively short hike across moraines and snow slopes to a saddle (about 3 hours). The route then ascends a broad ridge bisected vertically by an ice couloir. Easy scrambling to the right of the couloir involves numerous paths up and around little cliff bands. While there is no need to rope up, the loose nature of the rock necessitates some degree of care.

We started earlier this attempt (3:00 a.m.) from the parking lot and reached the saddle in the pre-dawn hours of a moonlit night. Another 1.5 to 2 hours placed us up the initial ridge line, across the head of the ice couloir, and onto the prominent shoulder of the ridge that is found in the view of Edith Cavell from Jasper. This time the air was calm and the day looking good. While the upper ridge still had a lot of snow, we were hopeful of a quick ascent and descent on the same line.

The route follows very close to the ridge crest throughout this final section. There are about 3 to 4 "technical" pitches in the 5.3-range on the upper ridge where the distinctive rock bands are broken through. Other shorter steps and bouldering-type pitches were broken by mini-snow aretes. This snow was pretty much the same snow we had seen earlier in the week and was still the result of the storms over the previous two weeks.

We generally pitched the technical stuff out and either simul-climbed the rest with the rope or used a running belay with pieces set on the intervening rock outcrops. I would guess that in more favorable conditions the snow comprises less of the climb and rock scrambling comprises more, with likely passages over scree. Cornices were pretty obvious and easy to avoid.

To get a sense of scale if you come across a picture of Edith Cavell's North Face, the ridge on the left is the East Ridge and the prominent cliff band about a third of the way up the final ridge line was about two 60 meter pitches.

With the three of us, we had a need to move quickly on the technical pitches and either Kevin or I led with the other two tied about 10 feet apart on the other end so that they could be belayed together (middle person tied with a 3 foot tether to allow some flexibility related to differential movement).

The rock was really not all that bad and when Kevin led he pretty much went straight up, making his

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EAST RIDGE OF MT. EDITH CAVELL

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leads maybe a little stiffer than the easiest possible line whereas I tended to wander back and forth catching the easier moves. But the real interest was the snow. Being recent snow that had not undergone much freezing, in the heat of the day it was pretty mushy. We were going knee deep on snow aretes that had some pretty interesting drop-offs. For all but a couple, we were able to ascend one side or the other of those mini-aretes, but one in particular comes to mind where the snow arete was extremely thin and very steep. One mistake and it felt like you would arrive quickly at the base of the Becky-Chounaird north face route. I remember placing one foot in front of the other as in walking a tightrope and really not having anything to spare, all the while wondering if I plunged into the snow the typical knee deep whether the whole thing would collapse.

Slowly we worked our way uphill. The route took longer and longer and by the time I broke through the final cornice just short of the East summit, we had expended almost eleven hours on the ascent.

The gorgeous weather continued, but with the snow conditions turning more and more to mush thoughts of downclimbing all of those mini-aretes lead us to turn to the West Ridge descent route. To digress for a second, the guidebook most Canadian climbers seem to use is Sean Dougherty's Selected Alpine Climbs. Unfortunately Sean is one of those superhuman athletes and climbers who skip lightly where us more mortal souls tread clumsily. And his times for ascents and descents are, shall we say, aggressive. He describes the trip from summit to car on the West Ridge descent as a mere four hours -- I'd like to see it. Also as a side-note I like to compare guidebooks and the two part Alpine Club of Canadian guidebooks are very useful to complement Dougherty, plus their time estimates fit a little better my experience.

After a brief summit respite, first we had to get off the summit pyramid on the SW Ridge, then transverse the West Face to West Ridge across slippery snow slopes, and then... I have never seen such abysmal scree... You descent endlessly to the South, then pick up a trail that takes you west, and then head north and slightly east back-around the mountain. By my calculation that amounts to about 360 degrees. Well our meager souls only managed a 9-hour descent.

And don't forget all that noise on the wooded trails to keep the grizzlies at bay... yep, I love those Canadian Rockies, 20 hour days and all.

CLIMBING TOPOS ON THE INTERNET

Are you one of the many people who have been looking for the out-of-print Jack's Canyon guidebook? An internet company called DrTopo (www.drtopo.com) can help. This site contains a free, downloadable topo of a good portion of Jack's Canyon, including Casino Cliffs, Cracker Jack Cliffs, The Main Wall, and The High Life. I've used it not only for Jack's, but also for route information for two trips that Susan and I are planning for September: Smith Rock, Oregon, and Red Rocks, Nevada.

The site currently has topos for close to 40 bouldering and sport climbing areas in 14 states, with more in the works. As of early August, there were six Arizona areas listed. To view and print the maps, you'll need a copy of Adobe Acrobat Reader, which can be downloaded free at www.adobe.com. Click on "Get Acrobat Reader" and follow the instructions. If you own a copy of Adobe Illustrator, you can download DrTopo templates to help create topos of your favorite crag, then upload the finished product to the website.

This looks like a great site with a lot of potential for good information. Check it out!

--Jeff Hatfield

HERE WE GO GATHERING . . .

Three things certain—the Grand Canyon will be there when we arrive—and there will be trash to collect—and the Over The Edge Cleanup date is September 29... Beyond that...

The USNPS is expecting us and welcomes us with open arms—but they kinda forgot to save our usual group camp. AMC will again headquarter in a group site at Mather Campground but it will be a three-car, 50-person one rather than the big mama that absorbed our 80-odd participants without problem in the past. Cars #4 onward must park in the Babbitt store parking lot a hundred yards through the trees to the northeast after unloading their plunder at their campsite.

As a consequence, Gumby will be taking sign-ups for the free Mather group campground in order to reserve places for the foresighted and to calculate what other arrangements must be made for overnights. Of course anyone can pay the usual fee and camp in the individual spots in Mather. Call 1-800-365-2267 to make your reservation. In late September, you might even chance just showing up. The USFS has the 10-X camp grounds near Tusayan, for a fee.

If there are sufficient homeless, Gumby will stake out a claim to sites on one of two Forest Service areas south of Tusayan, either east on USFS #688 or west on USFS #686. They cost the usual primitive USFS fee. A red strobe flasher will indicate which road to take. Last minute information will be available at the September 24th membership meeting.

The assembly point this time (at 8:00 a.m. Saturday) will be Mather Overlook where the bulk of the cleanup will take place. Crews to pick up under the Bright Angel area snack bar and elsewhere will be named at the Mather Point meeting. Equipment and gear required were listed in the last newsletter. The after-cleanup party will probably be held at the Mather Campground group site.

Those who have not participated before must attend a training session at the Elliot Ramada at Papago Park, just west of Galvin Parkway, starting at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 15th. AMC has developed a rig that makes rappelling/ ascending safer and easier while plucking trash.

A short refresher for former participants who want a brush-up will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 27th at the Arizona Climbing Center, 1911 W. Cheryl, off 19th Ave north of Dunlap. For campspot signup and/or more info, call Gary Youngblood at 602-508-9696 or email him at misterdammit@juneau.com.

RETURN TO MT. ELDEN

For those of you looking for cooler climbing, or those who didn't get in on Tom's July outing, I am organizing a return trip to Mt. Elden on Saturday, September 1st. This will be my first outing as an AMC outing leader. For that reason, and because I wish to limit our impact on the area, I will limit this outing to 15 people. I will keep a few spots open for those folks who aren't on the AMC email list, since they won't receive notice of the outing until the August newsletter comes out.

If you haven't climbed at Elden, you've been missing out. The dacite walls are easy to access for top-rope setup, and the base of the cliff is shaded throughout the day. This is a great place not only to practice your crack climbing skills, but also to practice setting anchors. The ratings are 5.7 to 5.9. No pets, please.

If you're interested, please contact me by phone at 480-783-8779, or by email at jeffandsusan@mindspring.com. — Jeff H.

NORTHERN ARIZONA CLIMBER'S COALITION (NACC) NEWS

NACC is bringing Kurt Smith and his Kickin' Access 2001 event to Flagstaff on September 29. Focus is on raising money for the Access Fund and having lots of fun. The event will be at Vertical Relief Rock Gym from 2-10 pm and includes: gear demos, Access Fund membership drive, dyno and pullup comps, locals slideshow, huge gear raffle, dinner, lots of music, and Kurt Smith's slideshow. Kurt will serve as DJ throughout the event. Tickets will be available the day of the event. You can contact Kerry at 520-774-7863 for information or ken2@dana.ucc.nau.edu.

NACC gave its first "Activist of the Year" award to Wayne Schroeter of the AMC! Wayne has been extremely helpful with NACC events and projects.

AMC'S CLIMBING "PARTNER" ORGANIZATIONS

Northern Arizona Climber's Coalition (NACC), Flagstaff, Arizona. Contact: Kerry at ken2@dana.ucc.nau.edu or 520-774-7863.

Tucson Climbers Association (TCA), Tucson. Arizona Contact: James Deroussel, coordinator, at james@tucsonclimbingassociation.org

HOW TO GET TO THE PROMISED LAND

A quick note to all those that like to climb at the Promised Land... The access road has changed! If you are familiar with the single page climbing guide to the Promised Land, you will know that you are to turn onto Perkinsville Road off of 89. According to the guide, you should go down 3.75 miles and there will be a road on your left - across from a rock quarry.

NEWS ALERT! This road has always been private property and the landowner has decided to close this road! There is no more access to the Promised Land from this road.

However, there is still access, and believe it or not - it's even easier and less taxing on your high clearance vehicle to get back there! Here's the scoop!

Go past the 3.75 mile marker/old access road. This "next left entrance" or new access road is about 1/4 to 1/2 mile further down Perkinsville Road. It is a huge gravel road that is in extremely good condition. It leads to a quarry/gravel pit - so I'm assuming big

trucks come down the road and it's good maintenance will be continued. It also appears to be on State Trust land.

You go in about two miles on this road and it curves left (into the quarry). There is a sign at this curve that says "Caution: Open Pit". You do NOT want to go left - you want to stay to the right as it will lead you back onto State Trust land and the public service roads that take you back to the Promised Land.

The quality of the roads from here on out are the same as they have always been - high clearance - and probably something you want to stay off of if wet. This road goes back about 1/2 mile to the fork (triangle) in the road that is on the climbing guide, and then in about another 1/2 mile you will come to the white gate, etc. - same directions as on the map.

Have fun climbing!

— *Jen Davies*

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with adventures in Nepal and
around the world.**

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| Mar 18 – Mar 31 | Springtime in the Annapurnas, with the Sierra Club |
| Apr 10 – May 5 | Around Manaslu |
| 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 |

AMC OUTING CALENDAR

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- Oct 4 **Alpine Seminar** PV REI 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Oct 6 **Baboquivari** Paul Norberg's third annual outing to the classic Southern Arizona climb. Will come in from the East side (long approach. Depending on the response will do the Forbes Route (4 easy pitches) or the SE arete 6-7 pitches 5.6 or harder when we get lost. Either is a long fairly hard day. Drive down Friday night. Camp. No facilities. Early start Sat. morning. BBQ back in camp Sat nite where we can lick out wounds (shin daggers, etc.) Paul Norberg, 602-808-9244.
Oct 6-8 **Multi-sport outing on Granite Mountain.** Limit 4. Climb, hike and mountain bike, in cool Prescott. Paul Paonessa 602-979-9688
Oct 11 **Basic School Instructors Meeting.** Sally Larimer. 480-425-9689.
Oct 16 **Basic School.** Oct 16,18,20,21,23,25,27. Sally Larimer 480-425-9689. Sign up with Linda/Kevin 480-705-0428.
Nov 1 **Alpine Seminar** at PV REI, 6:30 p.m.
Nov 1 **Anchors School Instructors Meeting.** Tom Conner 480-897-7623.
Nov 3 **Queen Creek Cleanup and Climb.** Charlene Todd. 480-917-5354
Nov 4 **The Nursery, Lower Sullivan Canyon** Easy to moderate climbing on short basalt cliffs north of Chino Valley. 5.5 to 5.9. Limited to recent Basic School graduates. Limit 15. No pets. Jeff Hatfield at 480-783-8779 or jeffandsusan@mindspring.com.
Nov 6 **Anchors School.** Nov 6,8,10,11. Tom Conner 480-897-7623. \$50, \$75 non-members/ Signup with 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 or Rogil.Schroeter@Honeywell.com

Wednesdays **Arizona Climbing Center.** 6:00 p.m., Rogil Schroeter, (623) 878-3914.

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.

Aug 25-26 **Cody Lundin's Survival School.** Prescott.

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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.

- Aug 25-26 **Wilderness Survival Class by Cody Lundin.** Prescott, AZ. Jen Davies, 480-473-7342
- Sep 1 **Return to Elden** Cool crack climbing near Flagstaff. 5.7 to 5.9 No pets. Jeff Hatfield 480-783- 8779. Or jefflandsusan@mindspring.com
- Sep 2-4 **Enchanted Towers, NM** A land of stellar stone, perplex pocket pulling, and well-bolted routes. Range is 5.7-5.13. The area is primitive so bring water, car camping equipment and pack out your trash. Come crank on some outstanding stone and fall off some of the biggest pockets you can hold on to. Richard Horst 602-953-9198
- Sep 6 **Alpine Seminar** Seminar series returns with Erik discussing expedition planning. PV REI, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Erik Filsinger 602-906-1186. Read chapters 3 and 16 in *Mountaineering*.
- Sep 8 **Adopt-A-Crag day** The second annual Access Fund national clean-up event. This year at Paradise Forks, a joint effort with the NACC (Northern Arizona Climbers Coalition) and Tucson Climbers Assn. Sue Goins. 480-821-0535.
- Sep 9 **Paradise Forks** After cleanup and repair work, crack climb on tall basalt southwest of Flagstaff.
- Sep 10 **AMC Board Meeting** 7:00 p.m. Los Olivos center
- Sep 13 **Lead School Instructor Meeting** Mick Strole 602-788-4031.
- Sep 15 **Trash rappel training** 7:00 a.m. Pagpago Park. 7:00 a.m. Gary Youngblood 602-508-9696
- Sep 18 **Lead School** Sept 18,19,20,22,23. Mick Strole 602-508-9696 \$50, \$75 non-members. Signup —Rogil 623-878-3914
- Sep 24 **AMC Membership Meeting** Los Olivos, 7:00 p.m.
- Sep 27 **Grand Canyon Cleanup Refresher** Arizona Climbing Center, 1911 W. Cheryl Gary Youngblood 602-508-9696
- Sep 29-30 **Grand Canyon Clean-up and Climb** Gary Youngblood. 602-508-9696.

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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 Scott Hoffman at (623) 580-8909.

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Sally Borg Larimer..	480-425-9689	David Larimer	480-425-9689	Wayne Schroeter.....	623-878-3914
Tom Conner	480-897-7623	Tim Medlock.....	719-494-1171	Jef Sloat.....	602-843-2490
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Jeff Hatfield	480-783-8779	Chris Query	480-967-9268	Frank Vers.....	480-947-9435
Scott Hoffman.....	623-580-8909	Brad Sanders	480-961-3674	Gary Youngblood	602-508-9696
Richard Horst.....	602-953-9198	Tim Schneider	480-497-8377		

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AMC CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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