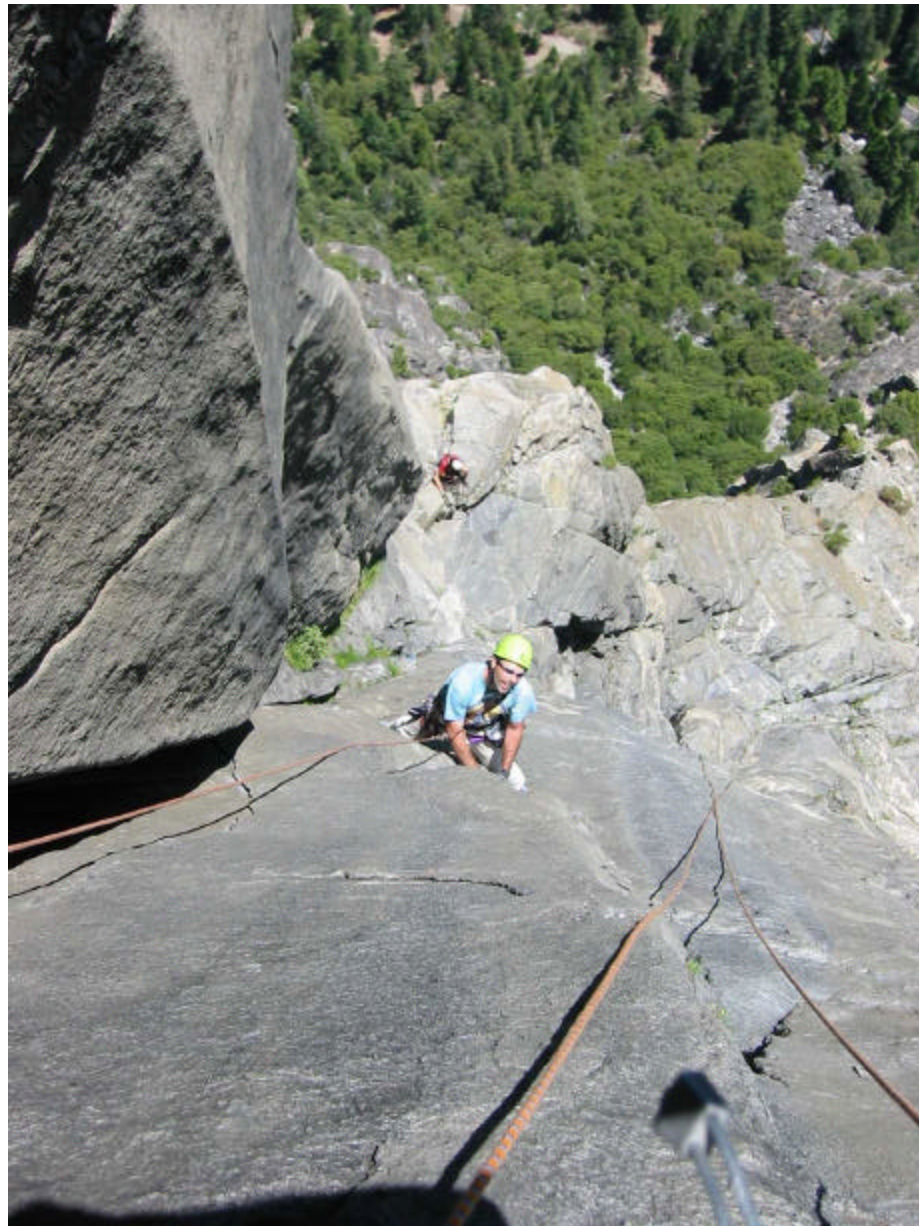


SEPTEMBER 2002

ARIZONA MOUNTAINEER



Tim Schneider gets into the big wall stuff. Here he is on the sixth pitch of the East Buttress of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park. Photo by Bill Wright

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
4340 E. Indian School
Phoenix, Az 85018

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, 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

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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

October Deadline: 14 September 2002

HOT STUFF!!!

Life is Resuming ...

**Grab Hold and Pitch In
Helping Teach AMC's Classes —**

**Don't Forget The Many Climbs
and Projects Set Up For
September on ...
And During The Fall Months**

Yay!

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

Bruce McHenry 2, Carol Zoiner 3, James Kistler 4, Glen Schroering 4, Joan Smith 5, Vicki Combs 6, Steve Wiczorek 7, Monica Guzman 8, Tom Conner 10, Jennifer Davies 11, Erin Garton 11, Ellen Jurischk 11, Jim Throgmorton 11, Terri Gay 12, Jan Harding 15, Jef Sloat 15, Carl Fagerman 16, Paul Mandel 18, Tim Ward 19, Maryann McKessy 24, Marc Mousseux 26, Jerzy Bergander 27, Marilyn Geninatti 28, Tim Schneider 28, Lungi Niemczyk 29, Frank Vers 29, Tanja Woyke 29

MINUTES OF THE AMC BOARD MEETING: August 12, 2002

Board Members Present – Conner, Filsinger, Hoffman, Hubble, Keedy, McHenry, Schneider, Ward
Committee Chairs Present – Iverson, Vegors
Members Present – Kirra

I. A quorum being present, President Filsinger called the meeting to order at 6:55 PM.

II. Minutes of July 8 Board Meeting approved as printed.

III. Treasurers Report approved as submitted.

A. It was noted that the net revenues/expenses are \$2758.60 under budget, i.e., we have not spent as much as budgeted so far this year.

B. Committee Chairs are asked to start working on 2003 budget proposals.

C. Budget Committee for 2003 is Filsinger, McHenry and Ward.

IV. Presidents Update

A. Jim Iverson was introduced as the new Equipment Chair.

B. Tim Schneider introduced outing Sign-up sheet in draft form. Discussion followed. Filsinger will accept comments and will coordinate this with Demlong for legal advice.

C. Member Conduct documents produced by Stacy Kelly of Fennemore Craig were presented and discussed. Changes were suggested. Further discussion tabled until next Board Meeting.

D. Proposed By-Law Changes (also noticed separately in this newsletter)

1. Under section 2. Membership, add item “d. Member conduct may be governed by policies adopted by the Board.”

2. Under section 3. Officers and Directors, item b. add to second sentence, “with the past-President serving a one year term.”

3. Under section 3. Officers and Directors, item c. change words “one calendar year” to “12 months”.

4. Under section 3 Officers and Directors, item f. first sentence, strike last three words (of such notice.) replace with “to Membership of such vacancy according to Paragraph 9 of these By-Laws.”

5. Under section 5. Committees. Item a, iii, remove the words “and Safety” from the name of the committee in first and second sentences.

6. Under section 9. Notice, in first sentence, strike “three weeks” and replace with “10 days”. Strike second sentence and replace with “Appropriate notice shall constitute official AMC electronic mail, official AMC web page, AMC Newsletter or similar AMC publication.

E. Motion made, seconded and carried to strike refer-

ences to “Safety” from the AMC Web site. Kirra will handle this. Bruce McHenry will produce a statement containing the legal reasons for such a change.

F. First Aid for Outing Leaders – Schneider and Hubble will coordinate with Larimer.

G. New AMC address – Kirra reports changes made to Web site. Wally will make changes to Newsletter.

H. AMGA Top Rope Certification Training – Tim Ward and Scott Hoffman will be sponsored for he class this year. AMC will pay 50% of tuition cost.

V. Kirra presented information on Lower Devils Canyon-Queen Creek climbing area that is closed for Kennecott mining operations. Forrest Service is in environmental impact phase. Erik will coordinate with Davies and determine our involvement.

VI. Adopt-a Crag is September 7, 2002 at Little Granite Mountain. Lots of people are needed to help with this event.

VII. Meeting adjourned at 8:55 PM.

NEW MAIL ADDRESS FOR AMC

After nearly 40 years, the AMC will relinquish the box at the downtown post office in Phoenix (then the only PO in town) in favor of a more accessible commercial box that will be open all hours every day. It will no longer be necessary to remember to get there before five to get counter mail, or six to get in at all. This should improve communication times.

AMC's new address:

Arizona Mountaineering Club
4340 E. Indian School Road
Ste. 21-164
Phoenix, Az. 85018

NEW AMC MEMBERS

Ed Andrews	Rick Luckenbill
Ken Isaacson	Monica Miller
Bradley King	Eleanor Satuito
Teri King	Michael Simonson
Chris Kline	Isolda Strom
Jim Kline	Aldon Terpstra
Jason Lilly	Eric Vanderbossche
Becki Luckenbill	Emily Wren

DISCOUNT DIRECTORY

The following merchants currently offer a discount to AMC members.

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 Wk	Lb-Oz	Qty	Cost/ Wk
Tents:			
4-season 2-3 man 7-6		1	10.00
4-season 2 man	6-0	1	6.00
3-season 2 man	5-0	3	5.00
4-season 1 man bivy.....	1-15	1	7.00
Sherpa Snowshoes		8	5.00
MSR Alpine snowshoes			15.00
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

01/01/02 Thru 08/07/02

Category Description	Amount
INCOME	
Advertising.....	30.00
Equipment Rental (incl shoes).....	199.00
Interest.....	15.61
Membership Dues	6,217.50
Mountaineering Schools	1,000.00
Program Income	39.00
Tee Shirts & Etc	307.00
Training & Safety.....	8,315.00
TOTAL INCOME	16,123.11

EXPENSES

Access Committee.....	500.00
Administration.....	1,259.09
Bouldering Contest.....	300.00
Capital Exp.....	1,169.83
Classification.....	76.50
Equipment Maint.....	99.45
Insurance.....	1,485.42
Library	41.90
Merchandise Exp	579.40
Mountaineering.....	30.30
Newsletter.....	2,624.62
Outings.....	657.45
Programs	1,737.46
Service/Bank Charge	33.37
Training & Safety.....	6,539.72
TOTAL EXPENSES	17,134.51

OVERALL FOR YEAR TO DATE -1,011.40

ACCOUNT BALANCES (6/9/02)

CD Account.....	5,170.53
Savings	1,528.25
Checking.....	4,115.25

TOTAL ASSETS \$10,813.89

Member slide night!
September 23, 2002 at 7 p.m.

Got...

...some classic pictures you want the group to see?

...great new lines you've established somewhere?

...a great route you've always wanted to tick?

...a picture you've wanted to use for blackmail?

...a picture someone's been trying to use to blackmail you?

Bring a few slides, and wow us all.

AMC will provide cold beverages to help the slides go down a bit more easily.

Fall Lead School Needs You!!

We will not be having a Lead School instructor meeting mostly because there aren't any significant changes this fall. You might also notice the class will be held the first part of October instead of late September. This was done in hopes of cooler weather on the weekend. (See page 14—Ed)

Although there is plenty of work to be done, Lead School does not have quite the logistics of Basic or Anchors. This is great for me because it allows more one-on-one instructing. It also allows us to set up some top ropes for instructors at the weekend classes. Next to safety & quality, I strive to make the class as fun as possible for students & instructors alike.

We need volunteers mostly for the weekend sessions. The weeknight classes are lecture, slides & demos. If you are looking to review, the weeknight classes are open to all. If you are considering taking Lead but don't know for sure, I suggest joining us on the weekend. You can just watch or help with anchors, etc. to see if the class is for you. Even if you never plan on leading there is a wealth of information

for belayers, seconds, top ropers, etc. If nothing else, come join us for a fun weekend in Prescott. Possibly getting to knock out some routes on stiff Sullivan Canyon cracks or super sticky Watson Dells granite.

I hope to see some new faces and I'm really looking forward to hanging out with some old friends we haven't seen in awhile. As usual we will be leaving Saturday morning for Prescott. We will most likely set up camp on the way up to Sullivan Canyon. Most people camp out, some motel it and some go back to Phoenix. Many of us get together for dinner Saturday night in town. The group is usually large, so we'll try to get a head count and make reservations at a Prescott favorite.

Please call if you have any questions regarding Lead School. Mick & Sherrie (520) 586-3335

PS: Those who can help on the weekend (10/5 & 10/6), please call Rogil (623-878-3914) so we can get an idea of how many instructors to expect. Thanks!

Let me know if you have any questions!
— Mick

Matterhorn - Nicht Ser Gut!

It's a crying shame, but the Matterhorn,...well, really isn't a good climb. Here is our experience this summer in a nutshell and why I don't have any respect for the Hornli Ridge ascents. But the experience also speaks to the lack of some things, particularly self-reliance, that the AMC does such a good job instilling and which the Matterhorn climbers fail to represent.

First off, the Hornli Hut, well,...They hate us, that is, we're Americans and we're not with guides. We aren't treated well, the food and accommodations lack. It's too crowded...all the time. Sardines-ville.

The mountain itself is a disgraceful shale pile. Tons of loose rocks stacked together ready to be knocked off by one of those "Guides" and their "clients." Just easy enough to haul sacks, but steep enough to keep huge rockfalls raining down the East Face.

The Guides are jerks. Resentful of those who step foot independently on their "mountain" they are brusque and rude.

The Clients are,...well,...pathetic. We didn't see one client who looked like they had seen a rope before, let alone have a clue as to what it means to tie in. They generally didn't know what a harness was, nor how to put one on. Tie-in knots were advanced degrees...A joke, if it wasn't so sad. They really don't participate in the "climb."

Sleep -- forget it, and the Europeans smelled as bad as we probably did. Early a.m., a rushed, crowded breakfast with rude waitresses in the hut. Guides pushing you around as they tie-in their clients, who from this point forward have no freedom and meager contribution to their "success." The Guides push their clients out the door and begin the "ascent" during which they push, pull and cajole the clients up and down the mountain to a monotonous pace. It reminded us of someone hauling a sack of potatoes up the hill, and then lowering the sack back down.

Folks stumbling, folks pushing, folks running over each other. Lines queued up for short rock pitches. Lot of loose rock and rock fall from stumbling feet. Pushy people. Ugh Americans.

Headlamps all over the mountain. Push, push, push...

We fall behind after a route error. Camelback on a Spring Sunday a.m. Shit. Two-thirds of the elevation gain to the summit, Greg leads the lower Mosely Slab. Guides with clients are coming down. Screw us. They lower their clients like a sack of potatoes, right on top of Greg. I yell up, "He's leading." They lower another client and then rappel on top of him. I yell more. Greg yells. Mark is dumbfounded by their rudeness.

Words are exchanged, "You....blankity, blank, blank." Another guide has his sack clipped into Greg's bolt just a few feet above him -- the crux move unprotectable. More words. Fists were not far off. Wishing to catch them on the flat later.

They keep coming, lowering their sacks down the mountain...right on top of us even though they could taken a second to let us come up or moved a few feet to their right to have clear access down.

They tell their sacks to loop the rope around...yes, the belay peg we are using. We can hardly feed the rope out. They seem to feel okay that their sack has wound the rope around four times (no knot) and they can rappel...on top of us.

Yes, we are running behind an ideal schedule, but don't they care about safety at all?

Disenchanted, we level off at the high emergency bivouac, the Solvay Hut and say, "Screw this." Let's get off.

So we head down, watching the sacks being lowered pitch by pitch.

We concur that if we meet someone who says, "Hey, I climbed the Matterhorn," we'd ask if they had used guides. If they did, our reply would be, "No, Sir, you did not climb the Matterhorn."

Forget that stupid Mountain that looks so pretty from afar. Up close, it's disgusting. I might consider a more aesthetic route, maybe the Zmutt Ridge, but never again with I participate in the Hornli charade. Let the Swiss and French keep the damn thing.

ADOPT-A-CRAG 2002 IS HERE!!!

The AMC is proud to announce our involvement in this year's Access Fund Adopt-a-Crag event on Saturday, September 7th.

This year we are going to be working with the City of Scottsdale, the State Trust Land Department, and our local REI stores to build and maintain some of the climbing trails at Little Granite Mountain. The area we are going to target is the Lost Bandana Wall area. As you know, this is a very popular climbing area - and one that is HEAVILY used by the AMC for our Basic School as well as for group outings.

This is also an important project for the AMC to be involved with as we can continue to grow our relationship with the City of Scottsdale and State Trust Land Department and show them our commitment to helping to protect and preserve climbing areas. As you may already be aware, Little Granite and Cholla Mountains are slated to be included within the McDowell Sonoran Land Trust. These areas are to be purchased by the City of Scottsdale within the next several years.

The Access Fund is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the interests of climbers. The Adopt-a-Crag Day is a nationwide event that will coordinate trail restoration projects and clean-ups at climbing areas in the nation's most wide-ranging volunteer effort by the climbing community. This is the climbing community's way to give back to and celebrate our local crags, while fostering a spirit of volunteerism across the country.

All you need to do is send Jennifer Davies an email at climbonaz@yahoo.com or call at (480) 473-7342 to sign up. The City of Scottsdale will be supplying all the necessary trail building tools. You just need to show up with some gloves, water, food, and a few hours of time. There will also be giveaways - courtesy of the Access Fund!!!

I look forward to seeing you on Saturday, September 7th!

— Jen Davies

GRAND CANYON CLEAN UP

This year's trash pickup at the Grand Canyon will be September 28. You must be a club member trained in prusiking and the "trash rappel" to participate in the rope work: non members can help at the top. CAMRA and SARA will also be joining us.

Plan on attending the technique seminar on Saturday September 14 at Papago Park if you are at all unsure of the prusik (especially prusiking over a lip) and trash rappel techniques, or have never been taught these skills. We will not be teaching these techniques on-site at the Canyon. A helmet will be required for everyone going over the edge. You will need prusiks, a rappel device, your harness, 3 lockers and a 6-ft sling for the trash rappel itself. Also I recommend you bring a hat with tie-down, sunscreen, lip balm, water, and gloves.

The Park Service is providing a group campsite for us; I will know about a second site later. Each site is for 50 people and 2 cars. The site is for Sept 27 & 28. The campsite number on the "Sage Loop" is assigned on arrival. I will leave a note on the kiosk for late arrivals as to which site we are at. The vehicles bringing the club equipment will be the 2 vehicles to park at the site, so that we can monitor the ropes, etc. All other vehicles must park at Babbit's General Store, about a ¼ mile from the campsite. While inconvenient, this is the Park Service campsite policy due to emergency vehicle access issues and they do monitor the campsites. Other campsite rules are: no ground fires (use the grills), and quiet hours between 10pm and 6am

If you arrive at the entrance station when it is open, tell the Ranger on duty that you are with the AMC and are here for the trash cleanup. He/she should let you in without paying the normal \$20.00 entrance fee.

We will pick up trash Saturday the 28th. Meet at Mather Point parking lot at 8:00 am. I will make any last minute announcements and discuss the plan for the day. Plan on picking up litter until about 3:00 or 4:00 pm Saturday. We will be trading off the jobs of rappelling down and sending bags up, since there are limited number ropes feasible in such an operation. The Park Service will provide trash bags and cordon off the sidewalk above us while we work.

The Park Service will also open up Shoshoni Point for a barbeque Saturday evening. There is about a 270-degree view of the Canyon from this point. Bring your own dead meat and extras. The Club will provide charcoal and lighter fluid.

On Sunday the 29th, enjoy a day hike before heading back to Phoenix or go climbing in one of the amphitheaters with us. We will meet at the dirt parking lot by Bright Angel Lodge on Sunday at 8:00 to go climbing.

Car-pooling - if you are interested in car-pooling, call me and I will give your name to others also interested. Call me at 623-580-8909 to sign up or for any questions.

— Scott

Europe - and now the rest of the story

Switzerland - July 20 to August 4, 2002

The Frustrating Balance

It was a time of failure; it was a time of success. Hey, it was a climbing trip.

Bruce McHenry, Mark Hubble, Greg Bellamy and I departed on a Saturday flight for Zurich arriving Sunday morning. Ron Logan had to nurse injuries at the last moment. Full of anticipation and verve we drove to Grindelwald, had lunch under the Eiger, and took that doggone expensive train up to Klien Scheidegg. Little did we know that our comfortable beds would be the only hut comfort on the trip.

The Norwand loomed shrouded in morning clouds as we ascended, some of us more breathless than others. A mile high, we traced the steps of the 1938 route to the snow and rock of the entry pitches. Too damn hard for us, we retreated with some warning rock fall confirming our conservation.

A train ride to the Jungfrauoch with brief interludes at the Gallery Windows in the Norwand and the eerie gap to the glaciated Mittellegi approach. Winds marked the Monchjoch hut, curiously perched on rocks at the confluence of wind patterns from north and south.

Hey, this hut isn't too bad. Friendly climbers awaiting tomorrow's action. A storm somewhere nearing. A famous Japanese climber was there with his wife. We heard about the north faces of the Eiger, the Matterhorn, his climb of K2, Trango Towers! His wife enumerated him as the number 2 climber in Japan. Truly awesome background, and so very nice.

Next morning, trudging down the slope and then climbing back up to hut height on the Rottolhorn shoulder of the Jungfrau. Steep snow. Pace is so slow. Someone is having trouble. We must retreat with party intact. Maybe more altitude days will help.

But that storm is approaching. Bad decision to cut and run rather than wait out the weather, rest day, and give the delightful looking South Ridge of the Eiger a go. Team together priority. Let's climb another easier PD before trying AD. Second guesses. Damn, this decision making is work!

Zermatt. Town of the Matterhorn. Objective selected - the highest peak in Switzerland - Monte Rosa - THE DUFOURS PITZE. Better than the other mountain in



Mark Hubble and Greg Bellamy celebrate topping the highest mountain in Switzerland, the Monte Rosa or Dufourspitze is 4,634 meters (15,203 ft.)

Zermatt.. Zermatt should be known as the town of the great mountains, and, of yes, the Schmatterhorn!

Oh the scale of these mountains — was only this little distance on the map. Where is the Monte Rosa Hut. Gornergrat views. Liskamm. WOW. Monte Rosa huge. Miles seeming downhill to glacier. Red flag guided crossing. Sun and more sun. Remaining hill to up moraine to hut. When does it end? Party split on strength.

Next day test hike to check teams acclimatization. Member doesn't feel up to scale. New plans with three.

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AMCers In Europe (continued from page 7)

Breakfast at 2:00 a.m. We head out across the dark and scattered moraines. Upper Platte rocks. Rope up. Slug through snow. Cross-icefall. More slope up. This one left to right. Next one left to right. Daylight somewhere amid the half mile long slopes.

How high is this thing? Over 15,000 feet. What's the total elevation gain? Over 6,000 feet. Get real! Get high!

Slog, slog, and slog. Low angles. Tracks in the snow. I'm hampered by stupid forgetting of gloves at car. Mark helps out. More slogging. Sattelstole and saddle on ridge. Steep snow slope. Good snow. I slow. Shoulder. Rocks. 1,000+ foot falls right and left. Rap rope this side and that side of rocks. Rock moves at 15,000 feet. Lots of air. Foot wide snow aretes.

Hey, this is supposed to be PD. Courtesy by descending guides to us ascending. Pleasant chaps. Long rock ridge. Moves this way and that. Climb over, under, around. Up ice gully. Water ice. Old guide on crest smoking a cigarette. How do they live so long with all the smoking and so little real water? Clouds swirling.

The summit pyramid. Fixed rope hanging in chimney. I'm beat. @Greg, lead this, okay.@ Strong arms. On top. Now let's get back down. Back across ridge. Guys climbing well. I'm damn tired.

Working back down. Stop at shoulder for refreshment. Mountain more to ourselves. Snow softening. I love playing on way down. Guys don't like the possible crevasse situation. I make light; they get nervous. Poking holes through. "Hey we're safe. "Damn, that hole ate my leg." Lone wanderer said this way. It's safe. I know it's safe. Doesn't feel safe to them. Oh well...

Too late to hike back out today. Stay the night and go in morning. Hike down, and then UP. Not much of a rest day. The Dufourspitze was BIG and BAD.

Zermatt. The Hotel Aufubel. What fun.

Approach the Matterhorn. Piece of crap. Peruse accompanying "Matterhorn—Nicht Ser Gut" under Presidential Corner. Short and sweet -- The Matterhorn sucks. Bad experience.

Dissent and accommodation. Should we or

shouldn't we have? Good decision I feel. But then I want to give Mont Blanc a shot in the three days left. Team tired and frustrated. Split goals. Too much democracy. Intense vocalization of the chance of success versus giving it the old college try. Values, age, experience and lack thereof, this, that. Damn, I'm outvoted. Oh well. Overnight wish grows to solo it then. Conviction grows I can.

Breithorn for the team. Easy peak until you throw in a white-out. Done it before. Separately I scramble on the Kliene Matterhorn and find a great snow gully for next time. Screw that damn peak over there. Tracks to Italy. Hey, ...okay, the crampon tracks retreat. Head up. Good.

There, in the mist, a rope of three descending. They're safe and successful. But longer day than expected. No rest, nor time, for Mont Blanc Cosmique Hut that night. Mt. Blanc solo receding.

Drive to Chamonix. Beautiful passes. What a town! The younger guys don't mind the pretty girls either. Hotel Mecure. Neat place. One bedroom suites.

Ice climbing on the Mer de Glace. Guys are disappointed this isn't Cascade Canyon. Hey, it's a glacier...! Gaston Rebuffat and Lionel Terray practiced here...! What would he say about your technique? And isn't that the Bonatti Pillar on the Petit Dru looking down on us. What a view! The Walker on the Grand Jorasses in clear sight...

Dinner open air under the Chamonix Aiguilles. Talk of new conditioning criteria.

The boys party until two..I sleep and hike up the opposite hill in the morning. Breakfast of French bread and Swiss cheese... Delightful.

Where is that damn Aerotel? There is the airport, but where is the hotel? At last, but another smoke filled restaurant. We need more Tempeans over here.

Get up early in Zurich. Go to bed late in PHX. One 36 hour day. Was it worth it? Initial verdict. I guess so. Later verdict. Sure.

READ 'EM AND VOTE NEXT MEETING – BOARD PROPOSES BYLAW CHANGES

Package of Proposed AMC By-Laws changes for consideration in 2002 These changes will be voted on during the September member meeting. They are being noticed at the August member meeting.

(Underlined portions are the proposed changes—Ed.)

Change #1 – Authorization for Member policies

2. Membership.

- a. Membership in the AMC is open to everyone. The Membership of the AMC shall be comprised of the Members.
- b. All persons who are current in their Member dues and who maintain a current assumption of risk and release of liability (the "Release") on file are Members of the AMC.
- c. The Board of Directors shall establish the amount of Member dues and the time and manner of payment.
- d. Member conduct may be governed by policies adopted by the Board.

This addition puts formal authorization into the By-Laws for the Board to adopt any member policies.

Change #2 – Specifying term of past-President

3. Officers and Directors.

- b. Four Directors together with the officers and the immediate past-President shall constitute the Board of Directors (the "Board"). Directors terms shall be two years in duration, with the past-President serving a one-year term. If the immediate past-President is not available one additional board member shall be elected for a period of one year.

This change specifies the term of the past-President. Without the clause the By-Laws would seem to say that the past-President would serve a two-year term, the same as any other Director.

Change #3 – Allowing a member to run for office after 12 months of membership

- c. Any current Member who is at least eighteen years of age and who has been a Member for one calendar year may be elected an Officer or Director.

Proposed rewording:

- c. Any current Member who is at least eighteen years of age and who has been a Member for 12 months prior to the date of the election may be elected an Officer or Director.

The current wording of "one calendar year" has been interpreted to require membership for the whole year 2002, for example, before being able to run for office. This builds in an inequity. Someone who joins in December 2001 can run in January 2003, but someone who joins in January 2002 cannot run until January 2004.

Change #4 – Specifying notice of Board vacancy

Current wording:

In the event that a vacancy occurs prior to October of the year in which the term of such office or seat is to expire, such vacancy shall be filled for the unexpired duration of such term by a majority vote of the Members present at the first regular Membership Meeting following notice of such vacancy. Nominations for filling the vacancy shall be from the floor at said meeting. All vacancies not addressed by this provision shall be filled by appointment by the Board.

Proposed change:

In the event that a vacancy occurs prior to October of the year in which the term of such office or seat is to expire, such vacancy shall be filled for the unexpired duration of such term by a majority vote of the Members present at the first regular Membership Meeting following Notice to Membership of such vacancy according to Paragraph 9 of these By-Laws. All vacancies not addressed by this provision shall be filled by appointment by the Board.

The current wording is ambiguous as to what "notice" may mean. While the result of the specification is that it may take almost 2 months to fill a vacant Board position, the intent is to allow Membership vote for Board openings and have sufficient notice of such openings.

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PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGES (continued from page 9)

Change #5 – Renaming of Standing Committee to be Training Committee

5. Committees.

6.

a. The following committees, whose existence and duration shall be perpetual, shall be established and maintained by the Board:

Current wording:

iii. A Training and Safety Committee to be responsible for and direct all schools and training sessions offered by the AMC. The Training and Safety Committee may propose and submit the Board rules pertaining to such schools and training sessions, consistent with these Bylaws, which, upon approval by the Board, shall become a part of the Standing Rules.

Proposed change:

iii. A Training Committee to be responsible for and direct all rock climbing schools and training sessions offered by the AMC. The Training Committee may propose and submit the Board rules pertaining to such schools and training sessions, consistent with these Bylaws, which, upon approval by the Board, shall become a part of the Standing Rules.

Legal concerns have been presented that the formal and advertised use of the word “safety” carries undue increased liability representations. Moreover, issues about climbing “safety” concerns are a regular part of the mission of other standing committees, including Classification, Outings, and Mountaineering, so should not be held by one committee. It is therefore prudent to let the Risk Management committee, all AMC committees, and the Board oversee the prudent practices of AMC activities and not house that responsibility narrowly in one committee. Instead the Training Committee will continue to focus on its mandate of offering top-notch rock climbing courses.

Change #6 – Rewording of Official Notice Requirements

9. Notice.

Current wording:

Whenever and wherever notice is called for in these Bylaws, such notice shall be to all Members and shall be provided at least three weeks prior to the event or activity respecting which notice is being provided. Timely in an AMC newsletter or similar AMC publication shall constitute appropriate notice to all Members.

Proposed wording:

Whenever and wherever notice is called for in these Bylaws, such notice shall be to all Members and shall be provided at least 10-days prior to the event or activity respecting which notice is being provided. Appropriate notice shall constitute official AMC electronic mail, official AMC web page, AMC Newsletter or similar publication.

This change allows more flexible and more modern means of communication with members.

Colorado outings for September

September 8th, Shelf Road, near Canon City Colorado, Leader: Tim Medlock, Hard Climbing, 5.10 to 5.12. No limit.

September 9th, Turkey Rock, near Woodland Park Colorado, immediately followed by Montezuma's tower in Garden of the Gods Colorado Springs Colorado, Leader: Tim Medlock, both of these climbs are multi-pitch (Turkey: 3 pitches, Montezuma: 2 pitches). Both about 5.7. Limit 4 + leader.

Tim Medlock

hone: (719) 272-6504

Fax: (719) 272-6545

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Wireless: 9724007480@pagenetmessage.net

SCREE — by Wally

It is bad enough to take a gorgeous photo and mail it off to the newsletter, and it doesn't get used for month, - after month - after month. And then when it finally does appear it is attributed to someone else!

Thereby hangs a moral, in addition to the fact that newsletter editors are scummy incompetents. I misplaced Sherri Holbrook's envelope in the monthly shuffle of everything newsletter-related so that when the opportunity to use it came, I gave credit to another regular contributor, Sally Larimer, rather than to Sherrie. I hereby apologize and hope it won't deter future contributions of photos or stories.

To keep this kind of thing from happening to you please mark the back of *each photo* with your name, at very least. It also helps immensely to know who is pictured, where, when, what the climb or situation is and a rating, if available.

I am limited in the number of pictures I can get the print shop to produce without grumping. Two or three per issue is what I would like to have.

Also, for you electronic photo types, I have found that I can use less detailed (fewer dpi) shots than I at first thought. JPEG is far the best for me. The key point is to send them to me in as large a size as feasible, at least 4x6 or 5x7. If I start large enough I can usually use them in the print edition of the newsletter as well as in the electronic version.

Don't forget the slide show that will be the focus (yuk) of the next AMC Membership Meeting in September. See the "selection criteria" on page 4.

Paul Paonessa is a parks-type person, which means (how well I know) that your "weekend" comes at odd times during the week. Most normal humans can manage to be off on Sunday, when he plans to lead a climb on Granite Mountain northwest of Prescott. Fewer will be able to go on his single-tracking mountain bike expedition through the ponderosa forests in that area on Monday or Tuesday. Or verse-visa — maybe the biking is Sunday and the climb is Monday or Tuesday. If interested, check the calendar of events and give him a call.

Americans appear to be approaching a state of nirvana — universal victimhood.

At least that is the impression I get from the struggles of AMC board members to deal with problems of insurance or lack thereof and of liability for perpetrating the inexcusable — doing someone a good turn for no benefit to yourself but satisfaction — with perhaps a tad of self growth and fun thrown in. To victims, someone is always responsible other than one's self.

Times have sure changed. I remember a history seminar grad student who was sure he was onto a gold mine of information about the Beaver Creek Dam break in the 1890's that killed many people and wiped out considerable property in the Bradshaws. "There must be boxes of court files from the lawsuits," he gloated. Prof looked at him pityingly and informed him that he doubted there was even one suit filed back then. People knew life was not fair—ever. (It still isn't, kiddies — if you don't know that you have been very, very lucky).

I barely remember (I was a child of 3 or 4) my great uncle shrieking at night, during his dotage, reliving Shiloh and Chattanooga and a dozen other battles. His brother died of disease early in the war. I sympathize with the deprivations suffered by descendants of slaves. But I figure my family has earned its exemption from paying reparations. Yeah. Life isn't fair.

We were so innocent when the seven of us started the Arizona Mountaineering Club. None of us had a pot nor a window, so the prospect being sued meant nothing to us. Our one compromise with responsibility was to require people taking the climbing class to join the club. We "knew" that fellow club members shouldn't sue each other. And they still shouldn't.

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BASIC ROCK CLIMBING SCHOOL

ARIZONA MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

LEARN:

Equipment care and usage / Rope handling / Climbing knots / Belaying
Rappelling / Rock climbing techniques / Self-rescue techniques

Interested in rock climbing? The Arizona Mountaineering Club (AMC) has been teaching basic rock climbing for over 35 years. We place emphasis on proven techniques including self-rescue.

WHEN & WHERE (the class lasts 2 weeks):

Fall 2002

Oct 15 Tuesday 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm *Havasupai Ramada, North Mountain Park
Oct 17 Thursday 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Havasupai Ramada, North Mountain Park
Oct 19 Saturday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm North McDowell Mountains, Scottsdale
Oct 20 Sunday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm North McDowell Mountains, Scottsdale
Oct 22 Tuesday 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Phoenix Rock Gym
Oct 24 Thursday 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Phoenix Rock Gym
Oct 26 Saturday all day Various times, various places

*North Mountain Park is at Peoria and 7th St, 5 miles north of Camelback on 7th St. Turn west into the park and look for the orange traffic cones imprinted "AMC" at Havasupai Ramada.

WHAT YOU NEED TO BRING FOR THE FIRST CLASS:

Dress casually; the class will be held outside, so bring warm clothes or not, depending on the weather

WHAT IS PROVIDED BY THE AMC:

Technical climbing gear that will be used for the school (**and is yours to keep**): 1 belay/rappel device, 2 non-locking carabiners, 3 locking carabiners, 4 prusiks, one 5' sling (subject to change)

Harness and helmet provided free by the AMC for the duration of the class if needed

Basic climbing textbook

Instruction through all phases of the class

Discounts from local retailers on other climbing gear

WHAT IS RECOMMENDED FOR THE CLASS: Climbing shoes are recommended. The AMC rents climbing shoes, on a first-come, first-serve basis on the **second** night of class for \$10 for the class. We will discuss what to look for in a shoe on the first night of class.

PAPERWORK: You will be required to read, fill out and sign an AMC release of liability on the first night of class. Students under 18 MUST have the release signed by their parent or guardian (no students under 14 please; students 14-15 years of age must be accompanied by an older adult).

CLASS FEE: \$160 plus membership if not already a member (\$13 for an individual and \$15 for a family for post-June dues).

REGISTRATION: The class is limited to 40 students. To reserve a spot, send a check for \$160 + membership costs made out to AMC Basic School. Include your clearly printed name, address and current phone number(s). Mail to: AMC Basic School, 456 W. Stacey Lane, Tempe, AZ 85284. No credit cards accepted. If you have further questions, please call Kevin or Linda Kriegel at 480-705-0428.

(Please note: \$75 is a non-refundable deposit; the rest will be returned if you cancel. If someone else can be found to take your place, the entire \$160 will be refunded.)

Outing Report: Tahquitz / Suicide

Tahquitz was a great time as usual.. only a few AMC'ers braved the 5 hour drive west (like there were any other alternatives? everything else in Arizona was closed!)

Kirra, Don Eydenburg, Steve Tillery and myself sampled the "Random Lark" on Saturday (a combination of several 'Lark' climbs on the NE face) This area has the advantage of being able to 'climb anywhere' and just have fun. Also offers some shade from the afternoon heat (which fortunately never materialized, cloud cover all day!). The rock was pretty crowded, at least 5 other parties were there in the same area.

The descent down the N. side is not bad.. a bit steep in spots, but shorter than hiking all the way around the rock

Okay, so the next day was a bit different, we sampled some of the climbing on the far east end of Suicide.

For those that go, there is a new residence along the road that you hike in on. This resulted in us making a wrong turn and totally hosing up the 'mild' approach. "See Kirra, it really was a nice mellow flat hike! :-)" The cracks over near the 'Flower of a High Rank; area are always fun.

-Tim Schneider

J-Tree is Calling . . . (a Food Coordinator!)

OK, the climbing sucks 'cause 99% of Arizona is closed. The weather sucks 'cause it's hot. What do we rock-starved sun-baked climbers have to look forward to? JOSHUA TREE!!! The cool breezes and awesome rock of J-tree await all who attend the annual AMC pilgrimage for Thanksgiving. Although November seems a bit far off, it will be here faster than a factor 2 lead fall. While J-tree is great fun and relaxing, part of a successful trip is the food for the Thanksgiving day potluck dinner. A volunteer is needed to be Food Coordinator. The Coordinator takes sign-ups for the potluck and makes sure that we have lots of every thing, and not end up with 27 lima bean casseroles.

If you would like to volunteer to be food coordinator, please contact Bruce McHenry, Outings Committee. Your fellow climbers will be eternally grateful. If not, then please start thinking about what you sign-up to bring. Turkey, desserts, ham, desserts, salads, desserts, side dishes, desserts, stuffing, desserts, casseroles, and desserts are all welcome.

Supplies are also needed: stoves, fuel, tables, silverware, serving ware, plates cups napkins and the usual kitchen and camping gear. And don't forget your plaid!

- Bruce McHenry

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**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.

DATES, TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE LEAD SCHOOL ARE:

Oct 1	Tuesday	6:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Dreamy Draw Park
Oct 2	Wednesday	6:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Dreamy Draw Park
Oct 3	Thursday	6:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Dreamy Draw Park
Oct 5	Saturday	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Prescott (directions will be in syllabus)
Oct 6	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) \$75 plus membership (\$13) if not already a member. 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. The number of students will be limited to 30.

2) All climbing gear (harness, prusiks, biners, etc.)

The following will not be needed the first night, if you want to wait to talk with us before making purchases.

3) Helmet - mandatory

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 that you own, which may include cams, hexes, wired nuts, Tri-cams, etc.
- Consider combining with another person to have enough gear

5) Hiking boots or shoes with stiff soles for Saturday, climbing shoes for Sunday

6) Optional: kneepads for Saturday (\$3-6 at Home Depot, \$5 volleyball pads at sporting goods stores)

ITINERARY

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)

AMC OUTING CALENDAR *(Continued from page 16)*

*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.

- Aug 31 Canyoneering outing to Salome if the weather permits. Contact Rogil at 623-878-3914 or rogil.schroeter@honeywell.com.
Oct 12 Strenuous day hike in the Grand Canyon. Contact Rogil.
Thursdays North Mountain Hikes Eves . Rogil Schroeter, (623) 878-3914 rogil.schroeter@honeywell.com

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 AMC collecting the names of prospective participants and handling the logistics for out-of-town events, participants will sign up directly with the commercial outfitter.

The following classes/outings are being offered to AMC members through Southwest Adventures, a professional guide service located in Durango, Colorado. Please contact Erik Filsinger for more information at smorefil@aol.com if you are interested and want to sign up.

I need help ASAP!

I need someone to take over Kevin Kriegel's position running the enrollment for the Basic Schools.

You will need email, the Excel editor, a printer and phone.

Please contact Rogil at 623-878-3914 or rogil.schroeter@honeywell.com.

Thanks

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 .

- Aug 31-Sep 2 Enchanted Towers, NM. Richard Horst 602-953-9198
Sep 5 AMC Expedition planning seminar at PV REI, 6:30 pm
Sep 7 Access Adopt-A-Crag project and climb, Lost Bandanna Wall — Jen Davies 480-473-7342
Sep 8 Colorado climbs — Shelf Road, near Canon City, hard climbing of 5.10-5.12. No Limit.
Tim Medlock 719-272-6504 or <tim.medlock@kla-tencor.com>
Sep 9 Colorado multi-pitch 5.7 climbs — Turkey Rock near Woodland Park, immediately followed by Montezuma's Tower in Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs. Limit 4. Tim Medlock 719-272-6504.
Sep 28* Grand Canyon Clean-up. Scott Hoffman 623-580-8909
Sep 29 BYOL climbs in cirques along South Rim. Scott Hoffman, 623-580-8909
Oct 1 Lead School Oct 1,2,3,5,6. \$75 (Plus membership if not already a member) Rogil 623-878-3914.
Oct 2 AMC Clothing Systems seminar at PV REI
Oct 9 Basic Climbing School Instructors' Meeting. Sally Larimer 480-425-9689.
Oct 13-15 Prescott, dual sport weekend. Multipitch climbing on Az's famous Granite Mountain destination, limit 2 or BYOL; unlimited singletrack thru ponderosa forests, (fee) campground nearby. Paul Paonessa, 602-493-7351
Oct 15 Basic Climbing School Oct 15, 17, 19, 20, 22, 24, 26. \$160 (Plus membership dues if not already a member. Kevin or Linda Kriegel 480-705-0428.
Nov 1 Judgment and Alpine Accidents seminar at PV REI, 6:30 pm
Nov 2 Queen Creek Cleanup and Climb. Charlene Todd 480-917-5354.
Nov 6 Anchors School Instructor Meeting Tom Conner 480-897-7263
Nov 7 AMC Alpine Accidents and Judgment Seminar at PV REI, 5:30 pm
Nov 12 Anchors School. Nov 12, 14, 16, 17. \$75 (Plus membership if not already...) Rogil at 623-878-3914.
Nov 27* J-Tree Thanksgiving Nov. 27-Dec 1.

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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

Sally Borg Larimer...480-425-9689	Paul Norberg.....602-808-9244	Mick Strole602-788-4031
Tom Conner480-897-7623	Paul Paonessa.....602-493-7356	Rick Taylor.....623-487-8507
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September 2002

AMC Outing Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Enchanted Towers, NM	2 <i>Labor Day</i> — Enchanted Towers	3 CAMRA Meets	4 <i>Sunrise 6:05</i> <i>Sunset 6:50</i> <i>Moonrise 3:01 AM</i>	5 AMC Seminar at REI	6 <i>New Moon</i>	7 Adopt-a-Crag at Little Granite
8 Turkey Rk, Colo	9 Garden of Gods, Colo — Board Mtg	10	11 <i>Sunrise 6:09</i> <i>Sunset 6:40</i> <i>Moonset 10:01 PM</i>	12	13 <i>1st Qtr</i>	14
15	16	17	18 <i>Sunrise 6:14</i> <i>Sunset 6:31</i> <i>Moonset 3:24 AM</i>	19	20	21 <i>Full Moon</i>
22	23 AMC Membership Meeting — Slides Nite	24	25 <i>Sunrise 6:19</i> <i>Sunset 6:21</i> <i>Moonrise 8:46 PM</i>	26	27	28 Grand Canyon Cleanup
29 Grand Canyon Climbs <i>Last Quarter</i>	30	Lead School		Lead School		Lead School