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Tuesday, May 23, 7:30 pm
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This month's slide show...

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This newsletter is the official publication of the Alpine Club of Canada, Vancouver Section. It keeps members informed on topics of interest to mountaineers including activities within the club, equipment, techniques, access, and environmental issues.

The club meets monthly, usually for a slide presentation, at the Floral Hall in Van Dusen Gardens, W 37th and Oak St., at 7:30 pm on the fourth Tuesday of the month, except in July, August and December.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES

Vancouver Section:
Single \$41.00
Family \$57.00
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For detailed membership form including upgrades, send SASE to ACC-Vancouver, c/o FMCBC, 47 West Broadway, Vancouver BC V5Y 1P1.

SUBMISSIONS

We encourage submissions of writing, photography, drawings, etc. If possible, articles should be submitted by e-mail or on 3.5" diskette (about 500 words). Photos and slides are always needed. Deadline for submissions is the last day of the previous month.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Suitability for publication is at the editor's discretion within the guidelines of the Section Executive. Articles may be edited for clarity or to fit the available space.

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Letter from the Chair

by Liz Scremin

In 1998, the Executive of the Vancouver Section formalized the handling of special monies, outside the Club's operational budget. They formed the ACC Vancouver Section Environment Fund and wrote the Terms of Reference for the Fund, to provide guidance on how the funds were to be managed and used. These Terms of Reference were printed in the February 1998 issue of the Avalanche Echoes for the membership to review and comment on. While only two years have passed, the current Executive feel that some revisions are needed. In 1998, there were many pressing environmental issues that caught the attention of the Executive and while environmental concerns are still important today, the current Executive wishes to revise the Terms of Reference to allow for the support of a broader range of projects.

On the following pages you will see a draft copy of these newly revised Terms of Reference. Note that text shown in *italic* is new text. The remainder is as it was written in the 1998 Terms of Reference. However the precise order of some paragraphs has been changed for clarification. The first thing that must be pointed out is the change in name. It is proposed that The Environment Fund be renamed The Endowment Fund, to reflect the change in fund use. The paragraph entitled 'Mandate' has been changed to ensure that all projects to be funded "enhance the constitutional objectives of the Club and the activities of the Vancouver Section". (The ACC Constitution by the way can be found on pages 6 and 7 of the blue '1996 Member's Handbook' or on the ACC National website, under 'About the Club'. If anyone needs a copy of the Constitution, please feel free to contact me.) The paragraph entitled 'Funding Guidelines' has been rewritten to list the three main areas of funding – projects that support the activities of the Club, conservation work that maintains or enhances mountain and climbing environments, and wilderness preservation.

Reviewing further proposed changes... Under 'Permanent Legacy', the instructions on how to handle monies not spent in any given year have been changed. Monies will not longer be forwarded to the following year, but will be reinvested in the Fund. This change is proposed to simplify accounting and future volunteer treasurer's will thank us. Under 'Grant Applications', reference is made to a new Application Form. This will be written to provide some assistance to applicants, who, past experience has taught us, typically submit incomplete information. The new selection criteria listed under 'Grant Making' will provide the Executive with guidelines for assessing each project. Under 'Grant Recipient's Responsibilities', the requirement to recognize ACC support in written documentation has been added. The remaining text incorporates only minor revisions.

I urge you to read through these revised Terms of Reference and forward your comments to the Section Executive by the end of May. At that time, we hope to complete the final revisions. In order for the Terms of Reference to be officially adopted, consensus must be reached between all members of the Executive and each must sign on the last page.

The ACC Vancouver Section Endowment Fund will continue to be a lasting legacy for the Section. However with the revised Terms of Reference, the Fund will allow us greater opportunities. It will be possible to support projects that will strengthen and enrich our Club, the climbing community at large and the wilderness we hold dear.

Alpine Club of Canada (ACC), Vancouver Section

Endowment Fund Terms of Reference

Mandate

The purpose of the *ACC Vancouver Section Endowment Fund (the Endowment Fund)* is to enhance the constitutional objectives of the Club and the activities of the Vancouver Section.

Funding Guidelines

In accordance with the Constitution of the ACC, the focus of the *Endowment Fund* will be on:

- 1) *Special projects that support the activities of the Club, such as equipment purchases, huts development, promotional efforts, safety and educational initiatives, publications, special expeditions or camps.*
- 2) Conservation work that maintains or enhances mountain and climbing environments, such as *campaigning for access rights*, upgrading trails, improving signage, and installing environmentally appropriate waste disposal systems in mountain cabins.
- 3) Wilderness preservation in recognition of the fact that wilderness is a rapidly diminishing resource of great intrinsic value and that we must act quickly to protect these areas and the wildlife that inhabit them.

All projects that meet the mandate and funding guidelines will be considered, however, priority will be given to projects initiated or jointly sponsored by the Alpine Club of Canada. Priority will be given to projects in British Columbia, but worthy projects in other places in the world will also be considered.

Permanent Legacy

The *Endowment Fund* will provide a permanent legacy for the Club. An annual budget will be determined once each year by the Treasurer. The annual budget will be 80% of the net earnings of the Fund for the previous calendar year. The capital of the Fund, and a 20% contingency for inflation, will not be spent.

The Fund will be invested in conservative, non-equity investments that ensure the safety of the principal at all times. The Executive is encouraged to undertake additional fund raising to increase the capital of the *Endowment Fund* from time to time.

Worthy projects will be supported as funds permit, however, applications for funding will not be accepted for a calendar year once the annual budget for that year has been spent. Where the annual *Endowment Fund* budget is not fully disbursed in a given year, the remaining funds will be *reinvested in the Fund*.

Typically, the Executive will consider grant applications in a range from \$500 to \$2500.

Grant Applications

Requests for Funding should be addressed to the Executive of the Vancouver Section of the Alpine Club of Canada, and submitted to any member of the current Executive. Grant applications should be *made using the Fund's standard Application Form, available from the Treasurer. This form requires the applicant to list* the name of the organization seeking funding, a contact name and phone number, the objectives of the project, project tasks and timelines, and a budget, including funding from other sources.

Grant Making

Grant applications will be reviewed by the Section Executive at monthly executive meetings (except December, July and August when no meetings are held). *Applications will be assessed in light of the following selection criteria:*

- a) *relevance to ACC goals and objectives*
- b) *applicant's ability to successfully carry out the project*
- c) *creativity and innovation*
- d) *positive impact upon Canadian wilderness and/or mountaineering*

A minimum of 2/3rds of the Executive must support the application in order for a project to be funded.

Grant Recipient's Responsibilities

Summary Report: Groups or individuals receiving grants from the *Endowment* Fund are expected to provide a brief (1-page) summary at the completion of their project indicating how funds were used and what was accomplished. This summary should be mailed to the Treasurer at completion of the project.

Recognition: Appropriate recognition shall be given to the Club and to the Fund in all reports, advertising, news releases, publications, etc., such as...

“This project/program/event was made possible in part through a grant from the Alpine Club of Canada – Vancouver Section Endowment Fund.”

ACC Responsibility and Reporting

The Treasurer of the Club is responsible for maintaining the records of the *Endowment* Fund. The Treasurer will report to the membership on the status of the Fund at the Annual General Meeting, and at least once each year in the Section newsletter. The annual newsletter reporting will provide a permanent record of the Fund and grant disbursements.

The reconciliation shown in the Newsletter will show the opening Fund balance for the year, all earnings and expenses of the Fund, closing balance for the year, including the contingency for inflation, and all grant disbursements, with the name of the grant recipient, the project supported, and the amount of the grant. The reconciliation will also show what the *Endowment* Funds are invested in.

A record of the Fund earnings and disbursements, and these Terms of Reference, shall be kept by the Treasurer and the Chair and shall be passed on to each successive Treasurer and Chair.

Acknowledgment

The sale of a cabin in Whistler in 1986, which was owned by the Vancouver Section, and the accumulated earnings on the sale proceeds, accounts for a portion of the *ACC Vancouver Section Endowment* Fund start-up capital.

However, the greater portion of the Fund was made possible largely through the generosity of Charles McGowan, who was active in the Vancouver Section in the 1920s. The Vancouver Section became the beneficiary of a portion of Mr. McGowan's estate in 1993. The Executive gratefully acknowledges Mr. McGowan's generosity and support of the Alpine Club of Canada.

The Fund was formalized and the first draft of these Terms of Reference was written and approved by the Executive in 1998, under the name The ACC Vancouver Section Environment Fund. In 2000, the name was changed to The ACC Vancouver Section Endowment Fund and the Terms of Reference were amended to include a broader mandate and funding guidelines.

Change to the Terms of Reference

Any changes to these Terms of Reference for the ACC Vancouver Section *Endowment* Fund must be by unanimous consent of the current Executive. These Terms of Reference are hereby adopted by the Executive of the Alpine Club of Canada, Vancouver Section, *this first day of June, 2000.*

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The Brush and Bushwhack Rating System

by Mark Dale

For years there has been something sadly lacking in the climbing world. Something necessary to help describe the total mountaineering experience in those areas blessed with challenging peaks surrounded by primeval forest. That something is a brush and bushwhack rating system. After years of the hand-to-limb combat encountered in below-timberline approaches, one comes to realize that this part of an ascent can be half or more of the battle. (Notice the use of fighting terms.)

And yet, just how does one accurately relate this important facet of a climb in words? "It was ugly, real ugly," "Brutal," "A freaking flail," "Oh, not too bad, but I did lose a pint of blood." Well, these are pretty good subjective descriptions, but what's missing here is something more definitive. What we need is a way to portray in a more precise manner those endearing struggles with the brush.

Therefore I propose the Cascade Brush and Bushwhack Rating System. This system is so named because most of my experience in the past 22 years of climbing has been in the Washington Cascades. It's perfectly applicable, though, to other ranges of a similar nature, e.g. the Olympics, Northern Selkirks, British Columbia Coast Range, Alaska Range or any mountain group where below-timberline approaches necessitate brush-beating and bushwhacking. This system rates both difficulty and grade much like the technical climbing ratings in use today.

Before defining system nomenclature here are a few guidelines for describing your favorite flail:

1. Conditions described must be when the approach is snow-free, since snowpack greatly affects most bushwhacks, reducing their difficulty considerably.
2. More demanding terrain, e.g. cliffy or steep, will increase a bushwhack's difficulty and grade as compared to one with the same vegetation on level ground.
3. Both the density and the type of brush are important factors. I'll take an open area of mature devil's club over a dense stand of slide alder any day.
4. Grade is determined by both time and distance involved in completing the approach, as well as the duration of the difficulties.
5. Since creek and river crossings play an important part of many approaches, a special sub-rating has been devised for these.
6. When a mechanical device such as a machete is used the bushwhack is no longer "free," and an aid sub-rating must be used.

Difficulty Ratings

These apply to the "free" difficulties (no aid used) and range from BW1 to BW5, where BW stands for "bushwhack." Difficulty ratings apply to those areas of worst brush that can't be avoided.

BW1 - Light brush. Travel mostly unimpeded, only occasional use of hands required (e.g. mature open forest).

BW2 - Moderate brush. Occasional heavy patches. Pace slowed, frequent use of hands required.

BW3 - Heavy brush. Hands needed constantly. Some loss of blood may occur due to scratches and cuts. Travel noticeably hindered.



Use of four-letter words at times.

BW4 - Severe brush. Pace less than one mile per hour. Leather gloves and heavy clothing required to avoid loss of blood. Much profanity and mental anguish. Thick stands of brush requiring circumnavigation are encountered.

BW5 - Extreme brush. Multiple hours needed to travel one mile. Full body armor desirable. Wounds to extremities likely, eye protection needed. Footing difficult due to lack of visibility. Loss of temper inevitable.

Aid Ratings

When artificial means are used to penetrate brush, then an aid rating should be used to describe the device required. These ratings range from BA1 to BA5, where BA stands for "brush aid":

- BA1 - Machete or sickle
- BA2 - Gas-powered weed-eater
- BA3 - Chainsaw
- BA4 - Agent orange
- BA5 - Bulldozer

Creek and River Ratings

These ratings are used to describe the difficulty in crossing watercourses. The range is WA1 to WA5, where WA stands for "water":

WA1 - A dry crossing is possible by using rocks or logs.

WA2 - Possible wet crossing, but a dry crossing can be accomplished with some finesse.

WA3 - Wet crossing, ankle- to calf-deep.

WA4 - Wet crossing, calf- to knee-deep.

WA5 - Wet crossing, greater than knee-deep, possibility of getting swept downstream.

Grades

Grades range from I to VI and follow the same general guidelines as climbing grades:

I - Brush beating can be done in a few hours or less.

II - Generally will take less than half a day.

III - Could take most of a day, but hardened parties will be able to complete in a short day.

IV - Will take a long day and involve continuous battle.

V - A 1+ to 2-day bushwhack, difficulty rarely less than BW4, large quantities of bandaids and wound dressings will be needed unless properly attired.

VI - The most extreme of bushwhacks, requiring over 2 days to complete with probably a BW5 encountered along the way.

Following are some examples of rated bushwhacks:

Picket Range, Goodell Creek approach — Grade III - IV, BW4

Mt. Shuksan, White Salmon approach — Grade I - II, BW4-

Mt. Spickard, Silver Creek approach — Grade V, BW4+

Mt. Blum, Blum Lakes approach — Grade III, BW3+, WA5

Devils Peak, Coal Creek approach — Grade I, BW2

Monashees, Thor Creek approach — Grade VI, BW4, BA1

Chimney Rock, standard approach — Grade II, BW2

And there you have it. No longer must one try to decipher the deranged mutterings of a victim of jungle warfare. A person needs only to apply the appropriate brush ratings to relate his brutal experience to others. And who knows? With advances in bush technology and the competitive nature of climbers, we'll probably see difficulties pushed to BW6 and beyond. And there just HAVE to be some Grade VII's out there!

So come on, folks! The next time you report a mountaineering trip that involves green hell, use the Cascade Brush and Bushwhack Rating System to tell others about it. They'll be glad you did!

Mark Dale is a Washington climber, skier and paraglider pilot and a recovering brush abuser. Reprinted with permission.

PERSONALITIES

Happy travels to members, **Karin Pocock** and **Brad Hansen**, who begin a year-long outdoor odyssey this June. Traveling by van, they expect to visit Yosemite, the Cascades, Bugaboos, Canadian Rockies, Colorado Rockies, Wyoming, Utah... and everything in between, not necessarily in that order! They plan to hike, climb and ski to their hearts content. Watch for their itinerary on the Vancouver Section Website Message Board; they want to invite folks to meet up and share in their adventures.

Congratulations to our Conservation Coordinator, **Jane Weller**, on being accepted to The North Face/ACC Summer Leadership Course, held in Fairy Meadows this July. May the sun shine all week long!

All the best to our Promotions Coordinator, **Paul Dowell**, who's off to Costa Rica for a month to commune with parakeets and feel the sand between his toes. Enjoy!

Literary Tid-bits for Tent-bound Days



Those who believe that malice and the quest for power in individual life are the wellsprings of comedy will have no difficulty in understanding why modern climbing, with its human failures, seems infused with comic potential.

But it is still possible to adopt a more positive view of comedy. One might say that comedy brings home to us the need for honesty in human relations. The essence of comedy is to encourage humility in the face of our uncertain place in the world. In this sense, comedy is instructive and positive. Comedy is the knowledge of who we are...

What might the knowledge of comedy have done for the climbers on Everest or K2 who struggled there to so little moral purpose? Above all, comedy might have taught them the humility of this knowledge about who and what they were. In the words of Michael Kennedy [publisher of Climbing Magazine], "we are not working for world peace." When statesmen of warring nations meet, much might hang in the balance; but when a climber faces Everest or K2 it is salutary to remember that very little hangs in the balance. Above all, comedy reminds us that it is the way of things to be unpredictable, and that it is when we start to see ourselves as tragic protagonists that we are most likely to be brought down.

There are worse failures in the world than failing to climb K2, even if you are a famous mountaineer; and it seems certain that to die in doing so is to fail most spectacularly. It also seems that those climbers at the top of the heap have lost sight of this notion that death is the greatest failure of all. Whatever comedy aims at, it is not death; comedy affirms that we can challenge our absurd position in the cosmos by the understanding of the gulf between our aspirations and our puny selves, and that in this recognition we can achieve meaning and significance in our lives. Comedy is, above all, the literature of common sense.

"Comedy and Climbing", an essay by Bruce Fairley
Ascent – The Climbing Experience in Word and Image
Edited by Allen Steck, Steve Roper, and David Harris
Published by the American Alpine Club Press, 1999
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CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED - BACKUP EDITOR. We need one or more people with a knowledge of Adobe Pagemaker to fill in when the editor goes on vacation. If you are interested please call Liz Scremin at 921-2651 or Helen Habgood at 984-6840.

GRADING GUIDELINES

- A - Less than 6 hrs travel per day (not strenuous)
 - B - 6 to 8 hrs travel per day (moderately strenuous)
 - C - 8 to 12 hrs travel per day (strenuous)
 - D - More than 12 hrs travel per day (extremely strenuous)
- 1 - Gentle slopes. Travel on trails over fairly level terrain.
 - 2 - Moderate slopes. Travel may be off trail. Intermediate skiing ability recommended. Easy climbing.
 - 3 - Travel in mountainous terrain. Steep forest and glaciers probable. Back-country equipment and intermediate skiing experience required. Moderate climbing.
 - 4 - Travel over difficult mountain terrain. Advanced backcountry and mountaineering experience, ability and equipment required. Advanced ski mountaineering or moderate to difficult ice or mixed climbing. Ropes and belays required.
 - 5 - Technical ice or mixed climbing. Advanced climbing experience required.

Please contact trip organizers by the Wednesday prior to the trip to express your interest. Non-member are welcome on trips but priority will be given to current members. Thanks!

NOTE TO ALL TRIP LEADERS

Please remember, *after you have led a trip*, the waiver forms **MUST** be returned to:

Alpine Club of Canada
 c/o Federation of Mountain Clubs of BC
 47 West Broadway, Vancouver, BC V5Y 1P1
 For trip schedule and membership information on the **internet**, look up the ACC Van. Section at www.alpineclubofcanada.ca/vancouver. This site also has a variety of useful listings and links.

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Vancouver Section Trip Schedule

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DESTINATION</u>	<u>TYPE</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>ORGANIZER</u>	<u>PHONE</u>
MAY	7 Diaz Vista Family Hike	Hike	A1	Gisela Escher	277-7223
	13 Mount Bishop	Bike/Hike	C2	John Sapac	873-6740
	13-14 Vantage Rock, Washington	Climb	A5	Graham Robowtham	876-9279
	14 The Camel	Hike/Climb	B5	Jane Weller	988-3618
	20-22 Railroad Pass	Ski	B3	Tony Knight	873-2276
	23 Monthly Meeting at 7:30pm in the Floral Hall of Van Dusen Gardens				
	27 Deep Cove Kayaking	Kayak	A	Miriam Gil	254-3855
	27 Smoke Bluffs Cleanup & Climb	Rock	A1/5	Liz Scremin	921-2651
	28 Deep Cove to Squamish	Cycle	B3	Jane Weller	988-3618
JUNE	3 Mount Baker	Climb	C4	Guy Trotter	987-3214
	3 North Shore Snow School	Hike/Ski	A2	Mike Thompson	534-8863
	4 Mystery Project!	Hike	A2	Liz Ball	879-4648
	6 eve After Work Rock Climb	Climb	A5	Graham Rowbotham	876-9279
	8 eve Intermediate Rock Refresher	Climb	A5	Kit Griffin	736-8462
	10-11 Workshop in Squamish				
	10 Williams Peak	Hike	C2	Wes Maedel	990-3526
	11 Howe Sound Crest Trail	Hike	B2	Hans	228-9499
	16-19 FMCBC AGM - Prince George	Meet/Hike	B2	Liz Scremin	921-2651
	17 Paleface Mountain	Hike	C2	John Sapac	873-6740
	17 Squamish Rock	Climb	A5	Sean Ennis	266-0870
	17-18 Skypilot / Copilot	Climb	B3	Rob Brusse	224-0747
	18 Blanshard Needle	Climb	B4	Chris Bradley	874-2123
	21eve St. John's First Aid for the	Course		Call St. John's Office	990-1290
	24-25 Wilderness (members only)			to register...	
	25 North Twin Sister	Bike/Climb	C4	Helen Habgood	984-6840
	27 Monthly Meeting at 7:30pm in the Floral Hall of Van Dusen Gardens				
JULY	1-3 Black Mtn W Ridg, N Cascades	Climb	B4	Jane Weller	988-3618
	1-3 Juan De Fuca Trail	Hike	B2	Fern Hietkamp	872-4290
	8 Haines Valley Loop	Hike	B2	Bridget Milsom	985-2748
	9 Mount McDonald/Mount Webb	Hike	B2	Hermann Sparr	531-1707
	9 Black Tusk Area	Hike/Ski	B2	Bruce McKnight	926-5799
	9 Crown Mountain & The Camel	Climb	B5	Dave Ewert	931-7472
	14-16 Mt Shuksan, Fischer Chimneys	Climb	C4	Rob Brusse	224-0747
	15 Coliseum Mountain	Hike	C3	Mary O'Donovan	873-1260
	15-16 FMCBC TRAILS DAY:				
	Lizzie Lake Trail Improvement	Hike	A2	Chris Bradley	874-2123
	15-16 Sun God	Climb	B2/3	Doug Wylie	922-6840
	15-16 Mount Matier	Climb	C3	Tom Hamilton	736-1562
	16 Brandywine Meadows/Peak	Hike	B2	Michael Scheffer	736-4794
	16 Black Tusk Photo Workshop	Hike	B1	Doug Williams	736-5799
	16 Mount Rexford	Climb	C4	Helen Habgood	984-6840
	16-22 Girls Kick Ass Climbing Camp	Climb	B3/C4	Tami Knight	731-5975
	22-23 Three Fingers, Washington	Climb	B4	Skip King	421-6662
	22-23 Mount Robie Reid	Cnu/Climb	C3	Chris Rolfe	215-0115
	22-29 2 nd Annual Tantalus Camp	Climb	B3/C4	Peter Woodsworth	254-7076
	23 Wedgemount Lake	Hike	C2	Tony Knight	873-2276
	29-30 Mt Shuksan, Fisher Chimneys	Climb	C4	Manrico Scremin	921-2651
AUG	5 Tomyhoi Peak	Scramble	B3	Karl Boerner	271-1757
	5-7 Castle Towers	Climb	C3/4	Peter Norris	240-6087
	5-7 Elaho/Princess Louisa Divide	Hike	B3	Hans	228-9499
	12 Minnehada Park	Hike	A1	Jan Palaty	204-0012
	12-13 North Twin Sister	Climb	B4	Rob Brusse	224-0747
	13 Chain Lakes Circuit near Baker	Hike	S1	Gideon Rosenbluth	228-1700
	13 Squamish Chief Family Hike	Hike	A1	Pippa Rowcliffe	222-0991
	13 Garibaldi Lake	Hike	B2	Sharon Folkes	731-7441
	19 Surprise!	Bike/Hike	B2	Ilze Rupners	222-3720
	19 Check and See!	Hike	B/C3	Heather Hamilton	731-2446
	20 Cheakamus to Garibaldi Lk	Hike	C2	Maria Gunkel	985-3041
	20 Mount Harvey, North Face	Climb	B4/5	Brett McConochie	525-5029
	26 Mount Seymour	Hike	S1	Don Smellie	988-5834
	26-27 Mount MacDonald	Climb	C5	Margaret Hanson	736-6397
	27 Hannigan Pass	Hike	B2	Christina Williams	736-5799
	27 Needle Peak	Hike	B2	Robbin Gunn	254-6523



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