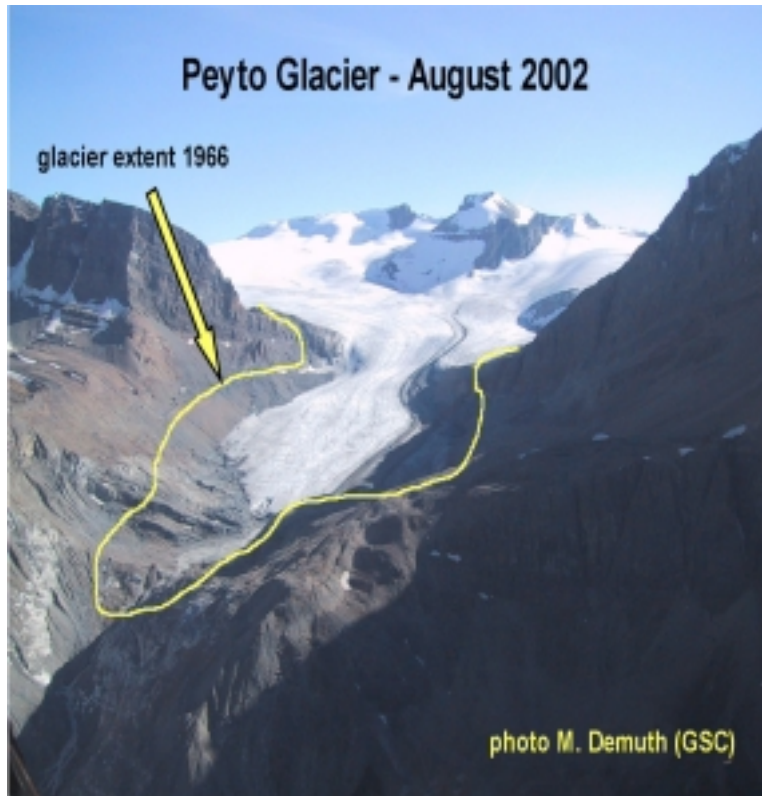




Avalanche Echoes

Alpine Club of Canada - Vancouver Section News



Since 1966, Peyto Glacier has lost 25% of its volume...and the melting appears to be accelerating. Find out more at the January meeting.

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Next meeting: Tuesday, November 26th, 2002 at 7:30pm

Location: Floral Hall, Van Dusen Gardens, W. 37th & Oak Street, Vancouver

AGM Potluck and slide show: Rob Brusse will take us climbing in the Selkirks

Please bring a dish to the potluck!

January meeting: Tuesday, January 28th, 2003 at 7:30pm

Location: Floral Hall, Van Dusen Gardens, W. 37th & Oak Street, Vancouver

Slide show: 'Melting Mountains - A Climate of Change for the Canadian Alpine' - Ian Bruce

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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 \$49.00
Family \$66.00
Junior \$22.00 (under 18)

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Website: www.alpineclubofcanada.ca/vancouver

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SUBMISSIONS

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

ADVERTISING

Advertising in the Avalanche Echoes shall be accepted at the discretion of the Editor. All advertising shall be for products or services of direct interest to our membership.

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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Announcements

Help Wanted!

With over 580 members, the Vancouver Section must be filled with diverse and resourceful people. The Jim Haberl Hut Project is looking for help from people in the following areas:

- general contractors, framers, finish carpenters, painters, electricians, plumbers, window installers, roofers, etc.
- structural engineers
- manufacturers and/or suppliers of construction materials (lumber, cabinetry, metal cladding, rain water leaders, windows, doors, paint, hardware, etc.)
- retailers in kitchenware or foam mattresses
- cooks or restaurant owners (to keep volunteers happy)

We're hoping to begin prefabricating the hut this spring in Vancouver. If you can help out by making a donation of time or materials, please contact Liz Scremin at liz@pensiamo.com

February is Skills Fest & Gear Swap

We're looking for volunteers to share their skills at the February meeting. Some ideas are: *Outdoor cooking and food dehydration, Ski tuning and maintenance, Sled building, First Aid supplies, Navigation (map, compass, GPS), Outdoor painting / photography.* To participate in the Skills Fest please call Isabel Budke at 604-224-5737 or email ibudke@sfu.ca. There will also be a gear swap so bring your stuff and name your price.

2003 Lillooet Ice Climbing Festival

Get your gear ready! This event will be in late January and/or early February. Watch for more details in the January Echoes or check <http://casbc.bivouac.com>

VIMFF

The 6th Annual Vancouver International Mountain Film Festival is coming up Feb 14 to 23, 2003. Plans are underway for more great nights of internationally renowned guest speakers and exceptional mountain films. Watch for more info in the January Echoes. Also check www.vimff.org

VIMFF mountain photo competition (presented by MEC)

Once again photographers have the chance to win prizes and glory in the VIMFF Mountain Photo Competition. The competition is an opportunity for all photographers, amateur and professional, to present their mountain photography to the public.

Grand Prize: Nikon Digital Camera (\$1,500 value) and a \$500 MEC gift certificate
Category Winners: MEC 8x32 Waterproof Binoculars (\$320 value) and MEC \$100 gift certificates.

Entry is free. The deadline is January 23, 2003. A maximum of 5 images are allowed in each of the following categories: Mountain Sport (hiking, climbing, skiing, mountain biking), Mountain Culture (indigenous people), and Mountain Landscape (scenery, flora & fauna). Formats accepted include 35mm slides; colour and b&w prints (min 8x10). For entry forms and competition regulations, check www.vimff.org

ACC TRANSCEIVERS FOR RENT

Play safe this winter. Rent an avalanche transceiver from the ACC. We have three Focus Fi models just waiting to be used by ACC members. We charge less than the stores, plus we're accessible evenings and weekends. Rental Fee: \$7 per day or weekend; \$15 per week Contact: Ian McGillivray (North Van) at 604-988-3618 or Chris Bradley (Cambie and 16th) at 604-873-9419

Letter from the Chair

'The Fab Three' by Rob Brusse, Liz Scremin, and Fern Hietkamp; edited by Liz Scremin

The fourth Tuesday in November is our Section's AGM. Time once again for reports on the affairs and logistics of running the Club, and time once again to reflect back on the achievements and highlights of the year. Surely one of the best moments occurred at the National AGM in May... watching three Vancouver Section members receive National awards. For those of you who missed it, here's a description of the fabulous three - Howard, Helen and Tami.

Howard (Howie) Rode – 2002 Silver Rope for Leadership Award

In his own quiet understated and unassuming way, Howie has been an active, solidly contributing Club and Section member since the late 1940s. In 1997 the National Club formally recognized his 50 years of continuous active membership. In the late '40s and early '50s, Howie constantly explored the Coast Mountains and pioneered countless new routes, climbing to the highest standards of the day with the likes of John Dudra, Jack Atkinson, Sev Heiberg, Ian Kay and the inimitable Fips Broda. Howie is credited in Culbert's "A Climbers Guide to the Coast Ranges of British Columbia" with numerous first ascents including Mt. Robie Reid (West Peak), Mt. Judge Howay (south face), Mt. Clarke and Mt. Ratnay (named for the maiden names of his and John Dudra's wives). He also made first ascents in the Hozameen Peaks, and the Tantalus Range (Mt. Ossa). As late as 1984, he is acknowledged in Fairley's "A Guide to Climbing and Hiking in Southwestern British Columbia" as having made the first ascent of Mt. Job (west peak – 2440 m). He is cited on several occasions in Chic Scott's "PUSHING the limits" in the 1950s, Howie stood as Chair of the Climbing Committee and the Cabin Committee. He led numerous work hikes to the Section's Seymour Cabin. He also led several Section trips each season from the late '40s through to the late '70's. Howie still leads the occasional trip on the schedule today, more than 55 years after joining! Howie led and assisted with many Section camps to the Tantalus Range, the Silver-Hope area, Garibaldi Lake and the Jumbo Glacier area. He also helped organize several Section expeditions, including one to the Badshots in '51 (with several first ascents including Badshot Peak, Mohican Peak and Piton Peak).

Through the years, Howie has demonstrated consummate leadership skills, organizational capacity and dedication to the sport. He has shown tremendous enthusiasm and generosity, sharing his experience and love for the alpine environment, his knowledge of climbing lore and techniques with others. He has affectionately been described as "a very busy guy in the Club, climbing all sorts of oddball peaks" and 'the mortar that held the club together'. Thank you, Howie, for all your contributions and your loyalty!

Helen Habgood – 2002 Distinguished Service Award

Helen's parents introduced her to the mountains at an early age with annual horse-pack trips to the Rockies. She joined the Club on her own in 1981 and was very active with the Edmonton Section in 1983 and 1984. She joined the Vancouver Section in 1985, and has now belonged to the Club for 21 very active years. Helen served as Membership Chair for the Section from 1985 to 1994. A total of 9 years! This was in the days when each section maintained their own database, held their own bank accounts, handled their own memberships fees, renewals, and submissions to the National office, plus stick-handled all their own enquiries. It was a lot of work. Helen essentially acted as ACC office manager, marketing manager, public relations person, and general advisor, all rolled into one! It was not uncommon for Helen to return from a week's holiday and find over 70 messages on the answering machine that required hours to return. She returned the calls and offered her best advice on a variety of topics with great dedication and patience. She also worked carefully with the Section Treasurer and the National Club in handling the remitted fees.

After stepping down as Membership Chair, Helen took on the position of

*The Alpine Club of Canada-Vancouver
Section is pleased to present...*

The BEST Of The Fest!

*Thursday, Dec 5 at 7:30pm (doors
open at 6:30)*

Planetarium Auditorium

Featuring ***Child of the Wind*** and
other VIMFF Favourites

Child of the Wind is graciously offered by film-maker, Bill Noble. This award-winning film depicts the mountain experiences and explorations of legendary Coast climber, John Clarke. John recently received the Order of Canada in recognition of his mountaineering, conservation and education achievements. Congratulations, John!

Other films, generously provided by the Vancouver International Mountain Film Festival, include:

Salathe: Blood, Sweat and Bagels (winner, 2002 VIMFF): telling the story of a hard and fun rock climb by two young Americans

Murph Goes to K2: entertaining documentation of the successful climb of K2's Abruzzi Ridge by an international team of climbers (winner, 2002 VIMFF ACC Award for best film on Mountaineering).

*Tickets: \$8 in advance;
\$10 at the door*

*Available at ACC meetings and
Mountain Equipment Co-op*

*All proceeds will support the Jim
Haberl Hut Project.*

We look forward to seeing you there!

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Editor. She fulfilled that role for almost 2 years, from 1995 to 1996. After a break, she shouldered the Editor position again in 1999 and continues in that position today. Through her efforts, the Section newsletter is published consistently 9 times per year. This requires many hours of work each month. Given our modest budget, Helen does an excellent job of maintaining a professional-looking product. She collects written materials, scans images, writes articles, does layout, fine-tunes graphics, posts the finished newsletter in electronic form, and archives past copies. She also coordinates various contributors and columnists and works with our email distributor. She further deals directly with both our printer and mailing service – trying to find the most cost-effective options for the Section. In both these positions, Helen has attended the monthly executive meetings and taken part in the greater operation of the Section. She has contributed in the discussion and decision-making related to a variety of Section activities and initiatives. In addition to all this, Helen has also given slideshows at our monthly meetings and led innumerable trips. Thank you, Helen, for your many years of support!

Tami Knight – 2002 Service Award

Tami was essentially born into the Club, as her parents Gordon and Lola Knight were active ACCers from the 40s. She herself has participated in Club activities since the 80s. Tami spent three years on the Section Executive, as Climbing Coordinator from 1997 to 1998 and as National Board Rep from 1998 to 2000.

Tami was awarded the Service Award for a very specific contribution: conceiving and carrying out a new Section camp, an introduction to mountaineering camp for girls (age 16-24) in the summer of 2000. In true Tami-style, the camp was called the 'Girls Kick Ass Camp'. Tami is a skilled rock climber, who has instructed rock climbing and led many mountaineering trips for the Club. Tami has tremendous experience as an educator and coach for young people.

The Girls' Kick Ass Camp offered some of our youngest members the opportunity to get into the mountains and learn mountaineering skills. Tami screened all nine applicants carefully for ability and attitude, and recruited two other leaders to create a 3:1 ratio for safety and teaching. She arranged two "dry schools" and a rockclimbing outing, prior to the camp, to prepare the girls for the experience. She invited the girls' parents to the dry schools, to ensure that they were comfortable with the girls' experience. Tami organized food groups and all equipment. She arranged for the helicopter and booked the Section's Tantalus Hut. She even applied for a grant from the National Club to help offset costs and make the camp more affordable.

Under Tami's leadership, the girls climbed 5 peaks in 6 days. The Camp included a snow school (ice axe arrest, snow travel, crevasse rescue); a navigation seminar (map and compass); and a safety seminar (how to deal with emergencies; how to be safe). On day-trip excursions from the hut, Tami taught mountain travel skills (shortroping, rappelling); decision-making and risk assessment; and climbing partnership skills (how to watch out for each other).

The Camp ended with a BBQ at Tami's home, where the girls were talked about their experience and watched slides. Many friendships were made that still endure. Tami continues to serve as mentor for the girls' outdoor and mountaineering activities.

This program set an example for how the ACC can be relevant to young people in the Section. The Section hopes to run the camp again in the near future.

Thank you, Tami, for undertaking a challenging new program!

Literary Tid-Bits for Tent-Bound Days

"What sets a canoeing expedition apart is that it purifies you more rapidly and inescapably than any other. Travel a thousand miles by train and you are a brute; pedal five hundred on a bicycle and you remain basically a bourgeois; paddle a hundred in a canoe and you are already a child of nature.

For it is a condition of such a trip that you entrust yourself, stripped of your worldly goods, to nature. Canoe and paddle, blanket and knife, salt pork and flour, fishing rod and rifle; that is about the extent of your wealth. To remove all the useless material baggage from a man's heritage is, at the same time, to free his mind from petty preoccupations, calculation and memories.

On the other hand, what fabulous and underdeveloped mines are to be found in nature, friendship and oneself! The paddle has no choice but to draw everything from them."

*From the essay, Against The Current
by Pierre Elliott Trudeau*

*Published by McClelland & Stewart,
1944*

Trip Report: Mt. Brunswick, Oct 26, 2002

Making the most of the seemingly endless fall, 10 people scampered to the peak in a 5,300-foot day. They unanimously decided that this often-overlooked summit is probably the finest viewpoint among the North Shore mountains. The trail is steep but in excellent shape, and the final ridgewalk is a delight—but beware of it in foggy weather as finding the way back might be tricky. Weather was perfect, and the trip became even better in retrospect since it rained all the next day.

Participants: Dave Strachan, Barry Berto, Jean Lederer, Lorne Owen, Mondana Amiri, Maria and Ed Gunkel, Gloria Flores-Fuster, Werner Himmelsbach, and Paddy Sherman (leader/reporter).

ACC Watercolour Painting 'En Plein Air' October 11th to 14th, 2002

For a number of years a few of us in the club had been talking about the idea of holding a field art course. Many of us who like to draw or paint found the pace of regular club trips not conducive to stopping and really sketching the roses. We were wandering through the forest and not really seeing the trees. Well, that changed on Thanksgiving weekend at the Mt Baker area. Fourteen of us headed down and settled into the relative luxury of the Seattle Mountaineer's Mt. Baker Lodge for four days of painting, hiking and eating!

We ended up with an enthusiastic group of watercolour painters, ranging from beginner to quite experienced. Lively instruction by a local teacher, Velvet Bailes, yielded a wide array of techniques and paintings. This portable medium was easy to pack along the trail, and it was a delight to paint in such inspiring surroundings. Of course, the fact that the weather was sunny and crisp, the fall colours were at their absolute peak, the company was great, and the alpine hiking superb, added up to a memorable event.

A note should be made of the generosity of the Seattle Mountaineers Club in hosting us in fine style in their lodge. Two of their members came up for the weekend as volunteers to organize and prepare all the food, to familiarize us with the cabin, and to share information and tales of the area. Considering one of them was well past the age of seventy, it was a formidable job for four days. The club offers the ACC similar rates to their own members for this service, and it works out very reasonably, even if you account for the exchange rate.

We all came away with the hope that this will be the first of many such workshops. The combination of rewarding hiking plus taking the time to really notice and interpret the environment proved to be an exciting exercise. Painters and artists have long been part of the tradition of the Alpine Club of Canada, especially in the Rockies and at National Club Camps. Let's start a new tradition on the coast.

Participants: Duke Shoebottom, Carol Evenchick, Monica Hu, Katherine Johnson, Sahar McCullough, Erika Kertesz-Green, Olga Turok, Dan Giles, Randy Green, Suzie Bailes, Trudy Rey, Liz Scremin (organizer), Velvet Bailes (instructor), Susan Hollenberg (organizer and reporter).

ACC Winter Skills Courses:

ACC Introduction To Winter Camping

Ski or Snowshoe

January 18-19, 2003 (*evening session Jan 6th*)

For more info call Peter Woodsworth at 604-254-7076.

ACC Winter Navigation Workshop

Blackcomb Mountain

January 18, 2003

Find the easiest and safest way up a mountain. Learn to identify avalanche hazards and avoid terrain traps. For more info and to register, call Jay MacArthur at 604-987-1232.

ACC Snow Cave Workshop

Feb or Mar 2003 (Date TBA)

Find shelter in a snowbank and gain warmth from a candle. For more info and to register, call Chris Bradley at 604-873-9419

ACC Telemark Clinics

Cypress Bowl, Weekday Evenings

Dec 17, 2002 – Manrico Scremin
604-921-2651

Jan 22, 2003 – Chris Bradley
604-873-9419

Feb 19, 2003 - Isabel Budke
604-224-5737

Join one or more of these sessions
to get tips from the masters!

ACC Avalanche Safety Course

*especially for the ACC by
Canada West Mountain
School*

This is the course to take, as developed by the Canadian Avalanche Association!

Two evening theory sessions and two full field days for 22 hours of instruction.

The course takes place on the evening of January 22, January 25 & 26 all day, with follow-up session on evening of January 27

Price? Between \$110 and \$130 + GST depending on the number that register. The course is regularly \$200 so let's get a big group together!

Includes avalanche safety manual, course handouts, and use of transceivers, shovels, and probes. Lift access (if required) is extra.

Contact Zoran at
(604) 643-7670 or
zoran_vasic@canaccord.com
for more info.

Tantalus Range Photo Workshop Weekend

October 11th to 14th, 2002

There is a distinctive character about hanging valleys that commands your attention. You know, those hidden, inner recesses of the mountain world that you can only reach by climbing steep canyons, up waterfalls and gulleys, or similar topographic barriers. Tilman's book on climbing Nanda Devi describes some of these sanctuaries, and I've pored over his maps with my magnifying glass with varying degrees of success in attempts to find the hanging valleys and "little table lands" that he refers to, getting swept up in the excitement of discovering these hidden jewels, these amphitheatres in the alpine world. "We were brought up all-standing by a sight which almost took our remaining breath away!" he writes in describing the scene from one of these vantage points. Well, without the logistics of trekking off to the Himalaya, I recently had the good fortune of participating in a weekend photographic workshop with Douglas Williams (DW Photography.com) where we spent three days in such a sanctuary. Surprisingly to some of us, the location was right on the doorstep to Vancouver too, at Lake Lovely Water in the Tantalus Range.

We began our weekend at the airport in the Squamish Valley, where the logistics of getting nine people up to the Alpine Club hut at the lake, and in spending the most time a weekend could offer us there, we easily gravitated toward the five minute helicopter delivery plan. Purists will understandably balk at the soft start to our weekend, but we wanted get started without river crossings and a five-hour vertical trek. Unfortunately we were socked in by low cloud for the earliest part of the weekend, but Doug didn't lose any time in reviewing some photography basics over our gallons of coffee and tea while we waited for the weather to clear. Once the clouds lifted, and we were efficiently dropped off at our landing pad at the east end of the lake, we moved our gear into the hut without any delay, and set out in the hut's fleet of boats to explore the various shorelines of Lake Lovely Water itself.

Looking down from Omega Mountain on Friday, one would have seen a flotilla of little boats meandering their way toward the shore below Crescent Glacier. We spent some of the afternoon there scrambling around and working on technique for photographing the moving waters below Mount Pandareus. After settling into the hut that same evening, and after supper, the group found itself on the waterfront exploring the many challenges of low light photography before an alpine scene that would have stirred those with even the least skepticism about milling around the glacier water at night in near darkness. Saturday found the whole party, in two or three groups, climbing up parts of the valley between Omega and Pelops. This afforded wonderful photo opportunities of the lake with Alpha Mountain in the background, and of views over the ridge toward Thyestes and southeast. Evenings had us, as well as regrouping

our energy from our daily outings, reviewing numerous technical aspects of photography, with Doug steering us through discussions and questions about how to get the best results from our cameras and film in these unique places.

We all closed up the weekend with the flotilla fanning out in different directions on Sunday to finish off our rolls of film in the settings that we individually wanted to explore. I had the pleasure of circumnavigating the entire shoreline of the lake with Doug and fellow student Cam Bennett.

Without setting out to explore the photographic potential of anything specific, we found a treasure trove of photo opportunities as we paddled around the whole circumference of this beautiful lake and remarkable setting in the very back door of Vancouver. Mountain photography offers an exciting and, often, very rewarding way to visually appreciate the splendours of our outdoor world here in Canada, and around the world. For those contemplating a way of enriching their travels in the mountains, the mountain photo workshop was certainly a great start to improving the results of an individual's camera work. You needn't go away too far or have too much time at hand to immerse yourself in a little sanctuary up in the mountain world - and looking at those spaces with a photographic eye seems to amplify the experience. It forces you to look for the best in a situation which is a good way to look at the world at any time. - *Mark C. Alexander*

The Association of Canadian Mountain Guides and the Alpine Club of Canada Jim Haberl Hut Committee cordially invite you to...

The 6th Annual Mountaineers' Soiree featuring Canadian Alpinist Barry Blanchard

**Saturday Dec 7 at 7:00pm
Myrtle Phillips School in Whistler**

**Tickets: \$8 in advance,
\$10 at the door**

Available at The Escape Route in Whistler, Valhalla Pure in Squamish and through the ACC in Vancouver (call 604-921-2651)

This event includes a silent auction with proceeds supporting the Brian Ebert Scholarship Fund and the Jim Haberl Hut Project. Bid on gear, mountain art, books, guided trips and more, and support two great causes!

Personalities

Congratulations to **Russ Fretenberg** and his wife Karen on the birth of their first child - a son, Nelson Mackenzie. Oh, you're in for a whole lot of fun!

All the best to **Ed Fischer** as he presents ever more inventive climbing wall designs at a trade show for landscapers and park managers in California. Hope it leads to a new project!

Bravo to **Mike Dal Santo** for volunteering with North Shore Search & Rescue at the Storm the North Shore Adventure Race. Your efforts keep everyone safe!

Congratulations to **Mirella Lioce** on completing the 2002 Marmot Womens' Mountaineering Course.

Vancouver Section Trip Schedule

Date	Destination	Type/Grade	Organizer	Phone
NOVEMBER				
16-17	Rockclimbing at Vantage, WA* (or B3 ski trip, weather dependent)	climb A5	Isabel Budke	604-224-5737
17	Brandywine Meadows (or Minnekahada Park if too much snow)	hike B2	Fern Heitkamp	604-872-4290
17	Burnaby Mountain	bike A1	Tania/Trish	604-738-0696
24	Table Mountain	ski B2	Pam Krannitz	604-946-9942
26	Monthly Meeting & Slideshow, 7:30pm at Van Dusen Gardens, W37th & Oak St.			
DECEMBER				
1	Needle Peak	ski B2-3	Helen Habgood	604-984-6842
7	Diamond Head	ski B2	Jay MacArthur	604-987-1232
8	Hollyburn (snowshoe)	ski B2	Kevin Greenwood	604-988-8513
8	Zoa Peak	ski B2	Susan D'Aloisio	604-484-9605
15	Mt. Seymour	ski B2	Rob Brusse	604-224-0747
15	Coquihalla Area	ski B2/3	Ian McGillivray	604-988-3618
17	Telemark Clinic (Cypress)	ski	Manrico Scremin	604-921-2651
21-22	Cerise Creek	ski B2	Jane Weller	604-988-3618
26-29	Elfin Lakes	ski B2	Melinda Straight	604-980-9921
27-Jan 3	Nelson Area Day Trips	ski B2	Jane Weller	604-988-3618
JANUARY 2003				
12	Diamond Head	ski B2	Richard Keltie	604-738-4583
18	Winter Navigation Workshop	ski B2	Jay McArthur	604-987-1232
18-19	Intro to Winter Camping <i>plus Jan. 6 eve.</i>	ski/shoe B2	Peter Woodsworth	604-254-7076
18-19	Marriott/Rohr*	ski B2-3	Isabel Budke	604-224-5737
22	Telemark Clinic (Cypress)	ski	Chris Bradley	604-873-9419
25	Rainbow Lake	ski B2	Tony Knight	604-873-2276
26	Hollyburn Mtn.	ski B2	Melinda Straight	604-980-9921
25-26	Mt. Steele	ski B2	Rob Brusse	604-224-0747
25-26	Avalanche Safety Course <i>plus Jan.22 eve.</i>	ski B2	Zoran Vasic	604-841-8601
28	Monthly Meeting & Slideshow, 7:30pm at Van Dusen Gardens, W37th & Oak St.			
29	Telemark Clinic (Cypress)*	ski	Isabel Budke	604-224-5737
30	Leadership Workshop	class	Fern Heitkamp	604-872-4290
FEBRUARY				
2	Musical Bumps (via Whistler lifts)	ski B2	David Gunhold	604-968-2238
6	Map, Compass & GPS Workshop (eve.)	class	Tony Knight	604-873-2276
8	Diamond Head	ski B2	Susan Higginbottom	604-925-3742
8-9	Ice climbing, Lilloet area	climb A5	Paul Baker	604-922-6111
8-9	Exploring Manning Park	ski B2	Fern Heitkamp	604-872-4290
12	Telemark Clinic (Cypress)	ski	Linda Bily	604-222-1577
15-16	Mt. Decker/Trorey (via Blackcomb lifts)	ski B2	Tony Knight	604-873-2276
16	Mt. Sproat	ski B2	Colin Boyd	604-879-3473
16	Hollyburn Big Tree Tour	A3	Russ Fretenburg	604-618-5732
18	Weather Workshop	class	Pascal Haegeli	604-738-8088
19	Telemark Clinic (Cypress)*	ski	Isabel Budke	604-224-5737
23	Cerise Creek	ski B2-3	Rob Brusse	604-224-0747
22-23	Mt. Duke	ski B3	Todd Ponzini	604-215-2665
25	Monthly Meeting & Slideshow, 7:30pm at Van Dusen Gardens, W37th & Oak St.			
MARCH				
1	Cayoosh	ski C3	Jane Weller	604-988-3618
1-2	Fat Dog Creek	ski/shoe B2	Liz Scremin	604-921-2651
8-9	Mt. Rohr	ski B2	Tony Knight	604-873-2276
8-9	Sky Pilot (hike, ski, ropes)*	climb C4	Rich Pawlowicz	604-222-3343
9	Singing Pass to Musical Bumps	ski C2	Irene Goldstone	604-689-8737
22	Diez Vistas	hike B2	Ken Laing	604-708-8526
22-23	Cloudburst Yo-yo	ski B2	Liz Scremin	604 921-2651
25	Monthly Meeting & Slideshow, 7:30pm at Van Dusen Gardens, W37th & Oak St.			

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THE ALPINE CLUB OF CANADA

VANCOUVER SECTION TRIP SCHEDULE SPRING/SUMMER 2002

GRADING GUIDELINES

- A - Less than 6 hrs travel/day (not strenuous)
- B - 6 to 8 hrs travel/day (moderately strenuous)
- C - 8 to 12 hrs travel/day (strenuous)
- D - More than 12 hrs travel/day (extremely strenuous)
- S - Slower-paced trip, (suitable for seniors)

- 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. Backcountry 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 or earlier to express your interest. Non-members are welcome to participate once or twice before joining, and are accepted on a space available basis. Everyone is welcome to attend our meetings at 7:30pm in the Floral Hall of Van Dusen Botanical Gardens, W. 37th Ave. & Oak St in Vancouver on the fourth Tuesday of every month (except July, Aug, Dec).

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Susan D'Aloisio 604-878-5272

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ACC Evening Workshop Series:

Leadership Workshop

Thursday, January 30, call Fern Hietkamp at 604-872-4290

Map, Compass & GPS Workshop

Thursday, February 6, call Tony Knight at 604-873-2276

Weather Workshop

Tuesday, February 18, call Pascal Haegeli at 604-738-8088

So Many Good-byes:

Jack Bussell, Dudley Godfrey, Eddy Morrissey, Gertrude Smith

The Executive of the Vancouver Section regrets to announce the recent deaths of Jack Bussell, Dudley Godfrey, Eddy Morrissey and Gertrude Smith. All four were outstanding long-time members of the ACC.

Jack Bussell (84) was an accountant. He was also a very avid rock climber, with first ascents in the Silver Skagit area and second ascents in the Meager group. Jack and his wife Peggy were active with the Vancouver Section from the early '50s through to the '80s. They passed their love of nature and mountain adventure to their daughters, Ann and Mary. Jack recently donated many Canadian Alpine Journals to the Section.

Dudley Godfrey (93) was a civil engineer, born in England. He and his wife Monica emigrated from Argentina in the late 1940s. They were very active with both the Vancouver Section and the Vancouver Natural History Society and attended many GMCs, along with their children. They were especially avid skiers. Dudley and Monica recently donated many books and Canadian Alpine Journals plus ice axes to the Section archives.

Eddy Morrissey (80) was a carpenter and cabinet-maker, who found great joy in life as a climber, skier and photographer. He participated in numerous Section Christmas trips to the Black Tusk Meadows and even helped to repair the Taylor Cabin and the Seymour Cabin. Eddy was a very lively and youthful person, active with the Vancouver Section, Ski Patrol, Mountain Rescue, Canadian Hostelling Association and the Boy Scouts from the late '40s through the '70s.

Gertrude Smith (94) was a teacher by profession and an excellent climber. She was the leader of the Mt. Saskatchewan team on the 1967 Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition. She received the ACC's Silver Rope for Leadership Award in 1971 and the Distinguished Service Award in 1985. She was very active with the Section and held a number of Executive positions. She last attended a Section meeting in June 2001.

The Section hopes to publish full obituaries in an up-coming issue of the Echoes. Meanwhile, condolence cards would surely be appreciated and can be sent to the following family members:

For Jack Bussell:

(daughters) Ann Bussell & Mary Harrison, c/o 2323 W. 6th Ave. Vancouver, BC V6K 1W1

For Dudley Godfrey:

(wife, daughter and sons) Monica Godfrey, Penny Koch, John Godfrey, Colin Godfrey & families, c/o 2562 W. 4th Ave., Vancouver, BC V6K 1P6

For Eddy Morrissey:

(son) Gary Morrissey and family, c/o 1050 Tuxedo Drive, Port Moody, BC V3H 1L4

For Gertrude Smith:

(niece) Livinia Tscholl, Melchior Strasse 21/92, 3027 Bern, Switzerland



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