



Avalanche Echoes

Alpine Club of Canada - Vancouver Section News



*The group rests and prepares for the next section of our route through the Swiss Alps.
Photo by Andre Zimmermann*

Next Meeting

Tuesday November 23rd, 2004 at 7:30 p.m.

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

Annual General Meeting with Potluck Nibbles and Desserts

Members are asked to please bring along a favourite appetizer or sweet as a contribution to the evening's festivities.

Slide show: Skiing the Haute Route: A high alpine traverse from Chamonix to Zermatt

Presented by: Andre Zimmermann and Shirley Howdle



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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:
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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.

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November 23 at Van Dusen...

Pot Luck Nibblies (YUM) & Annual General Meeting (AGM)

On November 23, please come on out to Van Dusen Gardens to support your club. Small pot-luck items would be very appreciated.... just an appetizer or desert. Though not a full dinner, we still hope to have quite a spread for everyone to enjoy on a cold winter night! The November meeting is our annual general meeting... a chance to find out what the club's been up to, plus a chance for the executive to report to you their accomplishments of the past year and their goals for the coming-year. The AGM also includes the elections for the new executive and a great slideshow. We hope to see you there!

January Slide Show

Pierre Hungr will be presenting: "Getting high in Europe for 10 dollars a day: An exploration of Western Europe's mountain ranges by ski, bike, rope and foot."

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Section Camps

Fairy Meadows Ski Camp

Enjoy this winter ski camp in a dramatic mountain setting.

Dates: Feb 25 to March 4, 2005

Location: ACC's Bill Putnam (Fairy Meadows) Hut, in the Selkirks north of Golden, sleeps 20, fantastic sauna. Fly in/fly-out.

Price and further details to come. This camp will fill up fast, so call early. A deposit will be required.

Contact Jay Straith at (604)983-4200 or email jstraith@lakes-straith.com

Letter From the Chair

The Precarious Middle Ground

By Liz Scremin

I recently attended a meeting to discuss the rough concept of a European-style tram or gondola in the Sea to Sky Corridor. The proponent was dreaming about the North Tantalus Range, with its dramatic vistas for tourists and its access to rugged and challenging mountains for climbers. The idea was to get more people into the backcountry - more tourists to ooh and aah and thereby see the value of the place and more recreationalists to put their footprint on it literally and politically. What a concept.

The meeting began on a practical note, pouring over maps, discussing logistics and business cases, and then quite naturally digressed to a more philosophic tone...about approaches to the use of the land. The boundaries of Tantalus Provincial Park were reviewed. The zoning of the Sea to Sky Winter Backcountry Recreation Forum was mentioned. Some of the others at the meeting - also climbers - accused us (the 'clubs' including the ACC) as being too protectionist... placing more value through our volunteer energy and dollars on conservation and not enough value on access. (Well, it's always true that we should do more for both access and the environment, but our volunteer energy only goes so far.) They even accused us of being too elitist. By that I think they meant seeing ourselves as somehow more worthy and attempting to reserve the backcountry only for ourselves. In describing the meeting, one attendee wrote, "There were some very passionate people there who will vote strongly for better access to encourage back country use, whilst there were dyed in the wool clubbers falsely believing that the Sea to Sky Corridor is still wilderness."

Okay... we admit that its not wilderness in the purist sense. There are too many people -hikers, climbers, skiers, boarders, mountain bikers, snowmobilers, ATVers, heli-skiers, and even paragliders- using it. And we agree that the population of the Lower Mainland is going to grow enormously in the next decades putting even more pressure on the Sea to Sky Corridor to provide recreation. But surely for this very reason there is a case to protect some backcountry areas from high-impact commercial development. Is that elitist? Another meeting attendee likened our desire to limit use in

some areas to the setting aside of Stanley Park. The park was established in 1887 when the population of Vancouver was less than 15,000. Surely there was no shortage of forest then, but people at that time could see ahead. We need to look ahead for the Sea to Sky Corridor too.

We (the ACC) are not purists. How could we be with one hut in a provincial park regularly accessed by helicopter and another hut on the way? It's funny... the outdoor community is certainly all over the map on this issue. In the process of fund-raising and planning the Jim Haberl Hut, we heard a number of objections. Objections to the pure notion of a hut anywhere in the backcountry, objections to the hut size, concerns about more helicopter traffic and so on. We tried to address these concerns, but it would seem, for some folks, we are just the opposite... too opportunistic, too pro development. In my opinion, we're neither pure conservationist nor pure developer. We're just trying to strike a balance between wilderness and development, between protection and access. We're trying to find the sustainable middle ground.

One meeting attendee wrote, "It was also interesting to see how keen people were about access to real climbing (e.g. Tantalus Gondola). In many ways there is a tie in there with your desire to attract younger members to the ACC. I think that it is inevitable that the front country is where the majority of the climbers, mountaineers, hikers, want to go. As trite as it sounds, the concept of Starbucks to Mt Dionne return in a day as a regular event is extremely desirable for the new wave."

Really? We shall see. I certainly have no solution. There's a lot for the outdoor community to think about. We'd better think fast because change is coming.

[Just so you know... The proposed tram on the Stawamus Chief was recently disapproved, and no formal proposal has been made for a tram elsewhere. If and when a proposal comes forward, the Section along with BC Parks, the local communities, outdoor organizations and the entire public will have a chance for input.]



Mountain tarn with Garibaldi in the background.
Photo by Tony Knight

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7th Annual Mountaineers Soiree

The 7th Annual Mountaineers Soiree is happening again in Whistler on Saturday, Nov 27. Peter Croft will be speaking, showing slides, and telling tales of his mountain rock climbing adventures. In addition there will be a fund-raising event including Silent Auction and Raffle to raise funds for the Brian Ebert Memorial Fund, as well as the provincial Mountain Rescue Training programs. The venue is Myrtle Phillips Community School in Whistler (same as in previous years). Tickets are available in advance at Valhalla Pure in Squamish, or at the Escape Route in Whistler. \$10 in advance / \$12 at the door. Silent auction begins at 6pm. Show starts at 7:30pm

3rd Annual Beer and Gear Night

A Fund-raiser for the Outdoor Recreation Council

Date: November 25th from 8-11pm

Location: Burnaby Lake Clubhouse

Tickets: \$5

There will be lots of great door prizes, a silent auction with thousands of dollars of terrific items and a raffle. The top two raffle prizes are a kayak and a mountain bike (to be drawn at the Advil Outdoor Recreation Show on Feb 20th). There will also be an early bird draw - a MEC down-filled sleeping bag - drawn at the Beer and Gear event. Raffle tickets are \$3 each or 2 for \$5.

Raffle tickets and entry tickets can be purchased at a booth at MEC on the weekends of Nov 13-14th and 20-21st, plus from Heather Mihaichuk at the Outdoor Recreation Council office: #334 - 1367 West Broadway, Vancouver 604-737-3058

The Best Of The Vancouver International Mountain Film Festival

Thursday, November 18, 2004

7:00pm (doors 6:00pm)

Ridge Theatre, 3131 Arbutus Street, Vancouver British Columbia

Tickets \$12 in advance/\$14 at the door.

Advanced tickets available at: MEC, Cliffhanger Indoor Climbing Gyms (Vancouver and Coquitlam) and Valhalla Pure (Squamish)

Info: www.vimff.org

If you missed the best films of the Vancouver International Mountain Film Festival, now's your chance to see these award-winning mountain and adventure films and get a sneak peak at next year's festivities.

Local filmmakers whose work will be shown are:

Bill Heath with the film SINNERS, a fun look at backcountry skiing in BC's interior (VIMFF Jury Award); Kari Medig with the film SKI, CLIMB, VIDEOTAPE, chronicling a 55-day traverse from Skagway to Cordova, Alaska including an ascent of Mt Logan by three women and one guy (VIMFF Best Mountaineering Film); Pete Dolman with THE EMERGENCE, a short history of the North Shore mountain biking scene (VIMFF Best Mountain-Biking Film) Josh Lowell with PSICOBLOC, featuring free-soloing over deep water in Mallorca, Spain with world-renowned boulderer Klem Loskot (VIMFF Best Rock-Climbing Film); Ivan Hughes and Angela Heck with IN THE SHADOW OF THE CHIEF, a unique look at the 1961 first ascent of Squamish Chief (VIMFF Grand-Prize).

The event is co-produced by the VIMFF and Fringe Filmworks, Inc. and is sponsored by Mountain Equipment Co-op, Gore, District and City of North Van, North Shore News and Explore,

Arc'teryx, Petzl, ACC, Mount Seymour, North Face, Grippéd, BCMC and Norco.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE CHIEF is presented with the support of The District of Squamish, Grippéd Magazine, the Alpine Club of Canada Helly Hansen Award and The Banff Centre.

ACC-Vancouver Section Members Are Invited To Mt Baker Lodge

The Seattle Mountaineers, a large outdoor club, based in Seattle, Washington recently wrote to invite members of the ACC to use their lodge at the Mount Baker ski area. The Vancouver Section has in fact used the lodge twice as a base for our Watercolour Painting workshops. So we can confirm that the lodge is quite comfortable, the food is great, and the Seattle Mountaineers volunteers are very friendly and helpful. On top of all that, the Mountaineers are offering us their own member rate. Here's the info:

The Seattle Mountaineers operate a 3-storey lodge at the foot of the Mt Baker ski area with a magnificent view of Mt Shuksan, and a short 5-minute walk to the slopes. Accommodations are simple but well designed for families, individuals and groups. Amenities include 64 bunk beds (people bring their own sleeping bags), restrooms, a drying room for gear, ski storage, a game loft (but no electronic games or TV), living and dining rooms and a kitchen. Meals are served family style and volunteers help to prepare dinner & breakfast (food is supplied) under the direction of the lodge host. Everyone participates in the clean up. Guests bring their own lunches or buy from the ski area. Sometimes there is an activity in the evening such as a slide show, singing, folk-dancing, etc. (Smoking, drinking alcohol or pets are not allowed in the lodge). Most winter weekends the lodge is open by 7 pm on Fri night so people can have a more relaxed weekend and get an early Sat morning start.

The Mt Baker area offers a wide variety of winter activities – skiing, snowboarding, touring, snowshoeing, taking winter photography, etc. The area is also especially appropriate for practicums in outdoor related skills such as: avalanche awareness, winter travel and survival skills, wilderness first aid courses, snow photography, snow cave/igloo practice, etc. For those who simply want a chance to relax, it offers a comfortable indoor place in a beautiful setting for reading or being with family and friends. Check us out at: <http://www.mountaineers.org>

This year in order to encourage larger groups (more than 15), we will charge a flat US\$19 for Fri night and US\$24 for Sat night (both include dinner & breakfast). Both nights combined (Fri and Sat) are US\$43 (includes breakfast, dinner, breakfast). Please contact us if you have further questions, would like more information or would like to set a date to join us.

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New Website For The ACC's Melting Mountains Campaign

The Melting Mountains Campaign is a program of the Alpine Club of Canada and the brainchild of Vancouver Section member, Ian Bruce. Over the past year, the program has had considerable additional support from the David Suzuki Foundation, the Government of Canada, and Mountain Equipment Co-op. The program was developed over concerns that climate change will have a major impact on recreational opportunities, mountain lifestyles, and the economic and ecological integrity of Western Canada. Phase 1 was the production of a colourful and informative brochure for public distribution. Phase 2 is the design and unveiling of a new website, and Ian is pleased to announce that

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the website is now up and running. Over the coming winter, many public presentations are planned throughout BC and Alberta. See www.MeltingMountains.org

New Reduced Member Fee At The Tantalus Hut For Summer 2005

If you are planning a visit to the Section's Tantalus Hut at Lake Lovely Water next summer, please take note. Effective immediately, the nightly fee for ACC members has been reduced to \$10 per person per night. The fee for non-members remains the same at \$15 per person per night. To make a reservation, call Ron Royston, the hut custodian at 604-687-2711. To receive the lower

fee, just show Ron your ACC membership card or your ACC Student Outdoor Club Affiliate Member card (for VOC student members). Alternatively mail Ron a photocopy of your card along with your fee payment. Without proof of membership, Ron is required to charge people the non-member rate.

The Lillooet Ice Festival Returns!

Feb. 11-13, 2005

More details to follow in the January Avalanche Echoes and on our website www.alpineclubofcanada.ca/vancouver.

Trip/Camp Reports

Mt Ashlu - Sept. 25-26, 2004

By Helen Habgood

Five of us all piled into Andrew's 4Runner and bounced our way up the Ashlu Main to Shortcut Creek. The last 6 km are water-barred and require four wheel drive, and the rest of the Ashlu road is fairly slow going, so it took us about 3 hours of driving time from St David's Church.

Some of the stringers on the bridge at Shortcut Creek have fallen into the creek, so driving across the bridge is not recommended. Despite the flagged route on the south side of the creek I chose to hike up the north side. This way we would get to a nice camping area in the upper valley without having to ford the creek. However, if you're going to climb Ashlu as a day trip it is probably easier to follow the flagged route and cross the creek close to the glacier.

A bit of steep bushwhacking led to gentler terrain where grassy and heather meadows alternate with patches of timber, with the creek roaring along to our right. Ferdinand pointed out several species of mushrooms to the rest of us, but he didn't find anything worth cooking for supper. In less than three hours we'd reached our camp, an open area at the end of the timber beside the creek, with a great view of Porterhouse creek and the waterfall draining the glacier between Ashlu and Porterhouse. Plenty of time for napping and exploring.



Near the summit of Mt Ashlu. Photo by Jennifer Nageli



The Descent from Mt Ashlu. Photo by Jennifer Nageli

The next morning we scrambled up the glacially polished rock to the left of the waterfall, continued up moraine past a depression with a small glacial lake and then followed a ridge of more polished rock that led to a snowfield. We climbed up the snowfield to gain the ridge close to the saddle between Ashlu and the minor summit to the east. From here it was an easy scramble up the ridge to the false summit. At about 10:30 a.m., at the col between the false and true summits, we ran into Marcus Dell, who had hiked in from the road that morning. We all carried on to the summit, where we lounged for at least an hour and a half, enjoying the panorama. Jervis Inlet, just a few kilometres away, was full of low fog, but the rest of the vista was crystal clear.

Eventually and reluctantly we had to go down, pack up camp and hike out. We got back to the cars with about a half hour of daylight left, enough to negotiate the deactivated section of road before dark. Soon the full moon rose, which guided us to a watering hole in Squamish.

Participants: Helen Habgood (l&r), Jennifer Nageli, Andrew Port, Ferdinand Reinstadler, and Ilze Rupners.

Trip/Camp Reports

Intro to Ice Climbing Workshop

October 23-24, 2004.

By Tony Knight

Paul's phone didn't stop ringing in the weeks leading up to this year's very successful Introduction to Ice Climbing. There was so much interest that Paul decided to run a Saturday and Sunday session, making the journey both days from Vancouver to Mt Baker.

Organized and held on the Coleman Glacier, this workshop provided the participants with an introduction to climbing ice, including the use of technical ice climbing tools, placement and movement up steep and vertical ice. The icefall on the Coleman provides an ideal location for the workshop with safe, short pitches, accessible from above for setting up top ropes, and lots of room below for the group to gather.

The weather forecast was not terrific, but this did not deter anyone. There were nine participants each day. Full winter conditions on Saturday helped simulate the true misery of ice climbing, while Sunday was more pleasant with sun and cloud and lovely views of the NW side of Mt Baker.

For a number of participants, including myself, this was the first time trying out technical climbing on ice. I joined the Sunday group, meeting early in the morning, driving down to Mt Baker, and hiking about 1-1/2 hrs into the Coleman glacier. There, we geared up with harnesses, crampons and ice tools, then moved up the glacier, freshly covered in about 15cm of snow to the seracs. Paul started off with an introduction to placing ice tools and moving up the ice. We then moved on to trying some actual climbing. With about five top ropes set up, there was opportunity for all to try several routes, ranging from easier, to vertical and even overhanging ice in some places.

Things went well with only one minor bloodletting incident when I broke off a "dinner-plate" chunk of ice and received a cut on the cheek. Thanks to Anna for patching my face with strips.

We finished the day by hiking back out to the cars by dark. A hearty meal



Approaching the practice area on the Coleman Glacier.
Photo by Tony Knight

was enjoyed by all at the El Nopal restaurant in Sumas. Returning across the border, the Canadian border guard took one look my face, and the others in the car, and asked, "Are you all Canadian? Were you down ice climbing? ...Ok, you can go."

Thanks go to Mountain Equipment Co-op for generously loaning several sets of ice tools to the group. And many thanks to Paul Baker for organizing and leading the workshop. The instructors were Paul Baker, Margaret Hanson, Greg Hull, Don Serl and Gary Shorthouse.



Putting new skills to use.
Photo by Tony Knight

Gallery



High winds on the Glacier de la Vanoise, France.
Photo by Pierre Hungr



Spectacular Spanish limestone on Picu Uriellu in el Parque Nacional de los Picos de Europa.
Photo by Pierre Hungr

Alpine Club Trip Schedule

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Date	Trip Description	Grade	Name	Phone
Feb 2	Mt Seymour (quickie skin-up)	A1	Gary Shorthouse	604-789-9913
Feb 6	Whistler/Blackcomb Area	B2/3	Ilze Rupners	604-222-3720
Feb 6	Elfin Lakes	B2	Richard Keltie	604-738-4583
Feb 5	Mt Price	C3	Ian & Jane	604-988-3618
Feb 9	Mt Seymour (quickie skin-up)	A1	Gary Shorthouse	604-789-9913
Feb 12-13	Fat Dog Creek	B2	Roger Bean	604-421-0165
Feb 12-13	Mt Steele	B3	Sue Baldwin	604-872-4562
Feb 12-13	Marriot Basin	B2/3	Helen Habgood	604-984-6842
Feb 16	Mt Seymour (quickie skin-up)	A1	Gary Shorthouse	604-789-9913
Feb 16-27	Banff Classics (ski)	B3/C2	Lorne Owen	604-852-0267
Feb 19-20	Mystery Trip	C3	Pascal Haegeli	604-773-0854
Feb 19-20	Caspar Creek	B2	Julien Henley	604-990-9224
Feb 19-20	Mt Steele	A3	Rob Brusse	604-732-7730
Feb 23	Mt Seymour (quickie skin-up)	A1	Gary Shorthouse	604-789-9913
Feb 26	Mystery Trip	B3	David Gunhold	604-881-2294
Feb 26	TBA (hike)	A2	Olga Turok	604-228-0628
Feb 25-27	Snowspider	C3	Linda Bily	604-733-0042
Feb 26-27	Winter Navigation & Camping Workshop	B2	Jay MacArthur	604-987-1232
Wednesday Evenings	Indoor Climbing	A5	Kit Griffin	604-736-8462



People in the morning.
Photo by Andre Zimmermann

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Date	Trip Description	Grade	Name	Phone
Nov 14	Hannegan Peak	B2	Lorne Owen	604-852-0267
Nov 13-14	Frenchman Coulee (rock climbing)	A5	Margaret Hanson	604-341-5961
Nov 17	Intro Rock & Crevasse Rescue (seminar)	A1	Gary Shorthouse	604-789-9913
Nov 20	Whistler Backcountry Ski	B3	Ian & Jane	604-988-3618
Nov 21	TBA (ski)	B2/3	Helen Habgood	604-984-6842
Dec 4	Diamond Head	B2	Pam Krannitz	604-946-9942
Dec 4	Mt Baker Area	B3	Todd Ponzini	604-340-9653
Dec 4	Coquihalla Area Backcountry Ski	B3	Ian & Jane	604-988-3618
Dec 10-13	Rogers Pass	B3/C2	Lorne Owen	604-852-0267
Dec 11	Diamond Head	B2	Colin Boyd	604-879-3473
Dec 11	Zoa Peak	A2	Julien Henley	604-990-9224
Dec 18	Diamond Head	B2	Ian & Jane	604-988-3618
Dec 25-27	Elfin Lakes	A2	Melinda Straight	604-980-9921
Jan 2	Decker Glacier (via Blackcomb lifts)	B2	Tony Knight	604-876-2273
Jan 5	Mt Seymour (quickie skin-up)	A1	Gary Shorthouse	604-789-9913
Jan 8	Whistler Backcountry Ski	B2	Bill Moore	604-874-2016
Jan 8	TBA Snowshoe	A2	John Sapac	604-873-6740
Jan 12	Mt Seymour (quickie skin-up)	A1	Gary Shorthouse	604-789-9913
Jan 15	Transceiver Practice (Mt Seymour)	A2	Sue Baldwin	604-872-4562
Jan 15	Mt Windsor/Deeks Peak (showshoe)	B2	Julien Henley	604-990-9224
Jan 15	Coquihalla Area Backcountry Ski	B3	Ian & Jane	604-988-3618
Jan 15-16	Singing Pass	B3	Gary Shorthouse	604-789-9913
Jan 19	Telemark Workshop (Cypress Bowl)	A2	Chris Bradley	604-873-9419
Jan 19	Mt Seymour (quickie skin-up)	A1	Gary Shorthouse	604-789-9913
Jan 22	Mt Duke	B3	Mike Thompson	604-534-8863
Jan 23	Hollyburn	A2	Melinda Straight	604-980-9921
Jan 23	Taylor Meadows	B2	Antje Wahl	604-739-6057
Jan 22-23	Ice Climbing (Lillooet Area)	B5	Paul Baker	604-922-6111
Jan 22-23	Intro to Snow Camping	B2	Peter Woodsworth	604-254-7076
Jan 26	Mt Seymour (quickie skin-up)	A1	Gary Shorthouse	604-789-9913
Jan 29	Mt Laughington	B2	Tania Zulkoskey	604-738-0696
Jan 29-30	Felix Creek	B3	Rob Brusse	604-732-7730

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Vancouver Section Trip Schedule Fall/Winter 2004-2005

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. Back country equipment and intermediate skiing experience required. Moderate climbing.
- 4 - Travel over difficult mountain terrain. Advanced back country 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 7:30 p.m. 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.).

Trip organizers are required to have participants sign the ACC waiver which can be obtained from the climbing schedule organizer, or from: www.alpineclubofcanada.ca/vancouver.

Completed waivers can be mailed to: Alpine Club of Canada, Vancouver Section, c/o The Federation of Mountain Clubs of B.C., 47 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1P1, or given to any member of the executive.

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