



Avalanche Echoes

Alpine Club of Canada - Vancouver Section News



*Canoes and Icebergs.... I've always wanted to paddle amongst them. This was our chance!!
Taken at the entrance to Laconte Bay, Alaska near the mouth of the Stikine River and Dry Strait.
Photo by Chris Cooper.*

Next Meeting

Tuesday, April 26, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

Floral Hall, Van Dusen Gardens, West 37th & Oak Street, Vancouver

"In Search of Wild Places". Join Chris Cooper on his 105 day epic canoe journey on the west coast, from Petersburg, Alaska to Gibsons, BC in a 42 foot Montreal canoe - 2000 km and 3,000,000 paddle strokes!

Coming Up

May 24, 2005: "Mountain Music: Summer Camps and Other Adventures" by Kent Watson, featuring the Lake O'Hara and Rogers Pass camps.



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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 \$61.00
Family \$81.00
Junior \$34.00 (under 18)

For membership dues, renewals, and changes of address, and booking huts, contact the ACC national office directly: P.O. Box 8040 Canmore, AB, T1W 2T8, fax 403-678-3224, phone 403-678-3200, or e-mail: alpclub@telusplanet.net, or visit www.alpineclubofcanada.ca
Section Website: www.aebc.com/acc
For detailed membership form including upgrades, send SASE to:
ACC-Vancouver, c/o FMCBC, P.O. Box 19673, Vancouver, BC V5T 4E3; ph: 604-873-6096.

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

Get the Echoes Sooner!

Get the Avalanche Echoes by e-mail notification rather than old-fashioned paper and snail mail - you'll receive it much quicker (up to two weeks earlier) and it's in colour. This also helps us save \$ on mailing costs (and keeps your fees from going up). Please contact Richard Keltie at accvanem@telus.net to get on the notification list.

This and past issues (back to 1999) of the Avalanche Echoes are available to all members on the Section's website at www.aebc.com/acc, under the "Members Log-in" area. Log in with your membership number and last name.

Best of the Fest

The Vancouver International Mountain Film Festival will be showing a selection of the festival's 2005 award-winning films as well as some festival favorites at the Ridge Theatre (3131 Arbutus) on April 21 & 22. Show times at 7 pm, doors open at 6 pm.

Tickets for each night are \$12 in advance/ \$14 at the door and are available at Mountain Equipment Co-op (Vancouver and North Vancouver), the Fringe Café (3124 W. Broadway) and Cliffhanger (Vancouver location only).

More info at www.vimff.org

For Sale

The club has a fax machine and a laser printer for sale:

- Panasonic KX-f50 fax and answering machine - \$50 OBO
- Brother 660 laser printer - any reasonable offer

Equipment Rentals - for members only

Satellite Phone: You can rent the club's sat phone for \$30 per weekend or \$60 per week, plus \$2 per minute of airtime. \$300 refundable deposit required. Contact Tony Knight at 604-873-2276 or knightta@telus.net

Tents and Base Camp First Aid Kit: For these items contact Rob Brusse at 604-224-0747.

Camps

6th Annual Rogers Pass Camp

July 1 - 9, 2005

Rogers Pass offers spectacular vistas and impressive opportunities for hiking, scrambling and climbing. To facilitate a wide variety of daytrips, this self-guided camp will feature three days (two nights) tenting at Hermit Meadows and another three days (two nights) based out of the Asulkan Cabin. There will be four nights spent at the Wheeler Hut. The camp will include a knots and rope handling refresher and glacier travel orientation. Objectives will depend on conditions and experience level of participants.

This is a self-guided camp for club members. \$375 (+/-) covers food, hut fees, backcountry fees (but not parking). To register please send a cheque for \$375 made payable to "ACC Rogers Pass Camps" to Rob Brusse, 1787 Drummond Drive, Vancouver, BC V6T 1B7. For more info contact Rob Brusse at 604-732-7730 or robasbeekbrusse@aol.com

8th Annual Lake Lovelywater Summer Camp

July 9 - 17, 2005

Eight days of mountaineering in the glorious Tantalus Range (map ref. 92G/14). Accommodation is in the luxurious ACC cabin with swimming and boating at the door. We will also be running a mountaineering school for several entry-level participants.

This is a self-guided camp for club members. \$375 (+/-) covers the chopper and hut rental. For more information or to register call Peter Woodsworth at 604-254-7076.



Lake Lovelywater. Photo by Tony Knight.

Tantalus Range Camp, Lake Lovelywater

A joint ACC Rocky Mountain Section - Vancouver Section camp (C3)

Saturday August 13 to Saturday August 20, 2005

The ACC Rocky Mountain Section (Canmore) has booked the Lake Lovelywater Hut for Aug. 13 - 20, and invites Vancouver Section members to join them for a week of climbing in the Tantalus Range (above Squamish). Come and join us for great climbing, meeting new people, and a lot of fun! Basic mountaineering experience and gear is required.

To register, and for more information, contact Melinda Straight at 604-980-9921, or email: mjstraight@telus.net by May 31, 2005 to confirm your spot. This is a self-guided camp for club members. Cost is approximately \$450 (depending on helicopter costs in 2005); includes hut fees, helicopter in and out.

2005 The North Face – Alpine Club of Canada Summer Leadership Course

August 6 - 13, 2005 (8 days)

Location: 2005 GMC site – Moby Dick, Battle Range

Guides: Cyril Shokoples, Helen Sovdat

Amateur Leader: Masten Brolsma

Participants: 10

Cost: \$650 + GST

Trip Cancellation/Trip Interruption Insurance: \$67 (includes GST)

The focus of this course will be to identify and exercise key skill sets for summer mountain leadership situations. This course is set in the midst of one of the most demanding places an amateur leader can find themselves — the ACC's annual General Mountaineering Camp. Eight days of adventure, planning, and practice will develop each individual's capabilities in the following areas: rope handling skills; glacier travel; route selection and evaluation; navigation; multi-pitch climbing; rescue systems; group management, personal interaction and enjoyment; and emergency-situation response. All this will be presented in a beautiful alpine location, with the bonus of seeing the Club's flagship program in action

Information and application package available at: www.alpineclubofcanada.ca/activities/leadership.html#summer

Deadline for Applications: May 1, 2005



Climbing in the Tantalus Range. Photo by Tony Knight.

Trip Report

Zoa Peak . . . not

Saturday, December 11, 2004

by Catherine Ostler

For most of us, it was going to be that first ski of the season, the chance to get away from the Vancouver deluges of the previous few days—Zoa Peak, up near the Coquihalla tollbooth, was our destination. Ready to go at 6:15 a.m. at the Boundary & Grandview Chevron, we were already mumbling nervously about the avalanche warnings that had been issued even on the CBC when Julien, our intrepid leader, showed up waving a print-out of the Press Release from the Canadian Avalanche Centre warning of “widespread avalanches” on Friday and a continued “elevated” risk on Saturday. It took only a minute for our group—Julien, Laura, Joanna, Peter, Simon and Catherine, to reach consensus on Plan B—we wouldn’t drive all the way up to Zoa, but would instead aim for Black Mountain.

It was only 6:50 a.m. by the time we hit the gate at the bottom of the mountain, and we had to explain why we wanted to go through in the dark, before 7 a.m., the opening time (good question, sunrise was over an hour later). But some smooth talking by the occupants of the first vehicle in our convoy did the trick, and soon we were in the parking lot. But we noticed the Cypress Mountain employees slip sliding around, and so Peter and Laura went to investigate the snow conditions.

“Hard as a rock!” was the pronouncement, along with some other descriptors, possibly including “sheer ice,” “suicidal,” and “madness.” Our group, some of us with one ski boot on already, came to another quick consensus on Plan C.

Plan C involved returning to our cars and then our individual homes to exchange our skiing gear for crampons, ice axes, and snowshoes, and reconvening at the Mount Seymour trailhead at 9:00 a.m. This was achieved with miraculous ease, and soon we were heading up the trail to the First Pump. The sky was blue and unsullied by the clouds of the previous dark days. The sun hadn’t reached the trail yet, however, and it was easy walking on the boulder-like snow.

The views on our way up to the First Pump, then the Second, were spectacular, with the city swathed in shining mist, the white peaks rising around us and blue Howe Sound below. One of us learned how to use an ice axe and found that the emergency arrest system worked well (rope tied to axe and wrist with slip knot, feet suddenly finding no purchase on the steep hard ice, yank! ow!). The three with proper full crampons went on to Mount Seymour peak while the other three sunbathed at the Second Pump. The peak baggers kindly reported that the view was the same from up there as at the Second Pump.

By this time the snow was starting to get mushy where the sun was hitting it full on, and bums started to be more useful than boots with crampons. The snowshoers really had the advantage here too, except when it got too steep, where bums still ruled. It was spring in December.

We were back at the parking lot and checking out the remains of the set for Underworld 2 by 3:30, a perfect time to hit Lazy Bay Café for tea and cookies, soup and bagels. Thanks to Julien for organizing, and the good-natured flexibility of the group. It was not Zoa, but it was a great day!

MEC Seminar Schedule

Vancouver Island kayaking destinations:

Tips on using a map to plan trip routes by Coastal Recreation Maps.

Saturday April 2, 11:00 – 12 noon

Garibaldi Park's changing glaciers - trends in snowfall and geography:

Slides with Johannes Koch, mountaineer and member of SFU's Geology Department.

Wednesday April 6, 7:00 – 8:30 pm

Living Sustainably in BC's Salmon Forests:

Links between water and land along the length of the Fraser River as paddled and presented by the Rivershed Society of BC.

Friday April 8, 7:00 – 8:30 pm (multimedia)

Welcome to www.Bivouac.com:

Intro to accessing mountain geographic data, trip and road reports, and photos online with "Canada's Mountain Encyclopedia"

Tuesday April 12, 7:00 – 8:15 pm

What to do if you get lost:

Combination of “Hug a Tree & Survive” presentation for youth with Search and Rescue tips for adult wanderers of all experience levels.

Saturday April 16, 11:00 – 12:00 am

Cycle Touring BC with Baby:

A couple share slides and tips from recent family multi-day cycle tours in the Gulf Islands and Queen Charlottes.

Wednesday April 20, 7:00 – 8:00 pm

'Being Caribou' Film screening:

The story of an epic 8 month expedition over the mountains and rivers of Yukon and Alaska following the migration of the porcupine caribou herd.

Friday, April 22, 7:00 - 8:30 pm

Climbing and Development in the Sea to Sky Corridor:

Climbers' Access Society of BC and SFU's Dept. of Geography present the history of climbing in the region and the results of their recent socio-economic survey of climbing trends there.

Wednesday April 27, 7:00 - 8:00 pm

Bike Maintenance Basics:

Bring pen, paper, and dirt-proof clothes. Register at Returns desk - after 25 registrations we'll recommend callers to register for the following maintenance seminar so that they'll be able to see the bike!

Thursday April 28, 7:00 – 8:30 pm

For more details check www.mec.ca/events

All events are FREE and take place by the climbing wall at the Vancouver MEC store. Our presentation area can accommodate 60 people, so don't be shy! Please arrive by 6:45 pm for presentations starting at 7:00 on Tues/Wed., so that store closing can take place smoothly.

Financial Report

Alpine Club of Canada - Vancouver Section - Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 October 2004 (unaudited)
Submitted by Rob Brusse

	<u>2004</u>	<u>2003</u>	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Assets				
Current				
Section Bank	4,635	12,056	7,145	9,898
Prepaid deposits	<u>500</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	0
	5,135	12,056	7,145	9,898
Haberl Hut Project	96,280	77,790	44,952	0
Long Term				
Section Endowment Investment	<u>143,455</u>	<u>136,857</u>	<u>131,208</u>	122,806
Total Assets	<u>244,870</u>	<u>226,703</u>	<u>183,305</u>	<u>132,704</u>
Liabilities and member equity				
Current				
Deposits and Accounts Payable	0	300	0	1,500
Deferred Revenue	<u>2,494</u>	<u>2,494</u>	<u>2,494</u>	<u>2,494</u>
	2,494	2,794	2,494	3,994
Members Equity				
Haberl Hut Fund	96,280	77,790	44,952	0
Endowment Fund	118,541	116,764	112,360	110,474
General Fund	<u>27,555</u>	<u>29,355</u>	<u>23,499</u>	<u>18,236</u>
	242,376	223,909	180,811	128,710
Total Liabilities and Members Equity	<u>244,870</u>	<u>226,703</u>	<u>183,305</u>	<u>132,704</u>

Statement of Changes in Members Equity by Fund
For the Year Ended 31 October 2004 (unaudited)

Haberl Hut Fund				
Receipts	19,078	35,519	47,947	0
Disbursements	588	2,681	2,995	0
net change	18,490	32,838	44,952	0
Opening Balance	<u>77,790</u>	<u>44,952</u>	<u>0</u>	0
Closing Balance	<u>96,280</u>	<u>77,790</u>	<u>44,952</u>	<u>0</u>
Endowment Fund				
Interest Earned	5,277	5,649	5,238	6,268
Allocations Made	<u>3,500</u>	<u>1,245</u>	<u>3,352</u>	<u>3,400</u>
Net Change	1,777	4,404	1,886	2,868
Opening Balance	116,764	112,360	110,474	107,616
Closing Balance	<u>118,541</u>	<u>116,764</u>	<u>112,360</u>	<u>110,484</u>
General Fund				
Receipts	37,172	53,487	56,537	45,512
Disbursements	<u>38,972</u>	<u>47,631</u>	<u>51,274</u>	<u>41,374</u>
Net Change	-1,800	5,856	5,263	4,138
Opening Balance	29,355	23,499	18,236	14,098
Closing Balance	<u>27,555</u>	<u>29,355</u>	<u>23,499</u>	<u>18,236</u>

Trip Report

ACC Vancouver Section Fairy Meadows Camp

Feb. 26 – Mar. 5, 2005

By Tony Knight, Margaret Hanson & Liz Scremin

“The snow comes early and in huge quantities...”, reads the official ACC website caption about the Bill Putnam Fairy Meadows cabin. “The powder is unbelievable and you would have to be the unluckiest people in the world not to get some when you go!” read another description. But this was not to be in a year where one-half of the normal snow-pack had accumulated by late February. However, despite the lack of powder face shots, the festive atmosphere, combined with some nice weather for touring and peak bagging made for a very memorable week.



Fixing the propane leak.

Our group converged in Golden and then flew in from the staging area west of town to the cabin in good weather. The helicopter flight gave great vistas of the Adamant Range, going by the Golden Alpine Holidays lodges, Sentry Mountain lodge, and past the great massif of Mt. Sir Sandford. No new snow had fallen in the past two weeks and the previous group at the staging area said they had, “skied everything”. Our expectations for powder were quickly diminishing as we arrived to find most of the slopes around the cabin already covered with ski tracks.

Our enthusiasm further dampened when we learned there was a leak in the line from the main propane tanks out-



Skiing up the Granite Glacier.



On the Upper Granite Glacier with views towards Adamant Mtn.

side, and we might not have any fuel for cooking or light for the week. That would have been disastrous having just airlifted 20 people and over a hundred kilograms of food into the cabin. Fortunately, the ACC was already aware of the problem and had sent in a spare cylinder of propane and a repairman in with us. We were able to hook it up and get it working.

On Sunday, our first full day, we donned our touring gear and did a ‘mass- ascent’ to Friendship Col and Chic, Ilze, Martin and Ab successfully climbed Pioneer Peak. It soon



The “Colossal Peak” crew - Guy, Ab, Ilze and Margaret

became apparent as we ascended the slopes, that the ski down would be a challenge. The old snow was slabby and wind effected, and the late February sun was starting to take its toll on the solar aspects. Some might have described the conditions as hellish or leg breaking.

For the duration of the week, the weather showed few hints of a big dump, instead leaving barely more than a mere dusting of snow. On the plus side, the weather generally remained good. We split up into several groups for

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touring the glaciers and making ascents of some of the peaks in the area. Ski touring included ascents to the Gothic



A sumptuous feast. Thank you Cate!

Glacier, upper Granite Glacier and the “Unicol”. Ski ascents to peaks included Sentinel, Damon, and Pythias. Chic, Liz, Manrico, Ilze, Christina, Martin, Margaret, and Ab made a long day trip, successfully reaching the top of Mt. Sir William. Another day, Margaret, Ilze, Ab and Guy made an ascent of Colossal Peak, with a somewhat challenging descent down steep snow with rope and belays. And using a secret Swedish-developed powder-seeking radar cleverly disguised as FRS pocket radios, Gunnar, Lynn, Dave and Michelle found a few isolated stashes of untracked snow around tree line. After the days of skiing, everyone relaxed in the wonderful sauna at the hut, with essential cool-downs outside with snow and frigid buckets of water.

But for this week away in the mountains, the real treats were the camaraderie and the evenings of food, wine and song. Cate Shaw, our cook, prepared wonderful sumptuous meals for all, including prawn appetizers, roast chicken, wild salmon caught in the Queen Charlottes, lamb locally raised in Nelson, and freshly baked desserts.

After dinner, we were regaled with stories, songs and music, led by the barbershop trio of Chic, Carl and Jay. Chic told stories of skiing and touring in the Columbia and Rocky Mountains with which he is so familiar. He also introduced our Westcoast group to some “real cowboy songs” from Alberta. Carl Hannigan, ACC VP of Facilities, provided the Scottish baritone, and our trip leader, Jay Straith, gave a youthful ‘Rumpole of the Bailey’ character to the evening. Christina Williams provided talented vocals and samba guitar with entertaining tunes such as ‘Popsicle Toes’. Liz, Margaret and Lynn joined in for vocal accompaniment and Margaret wrote out from memory the entire lyrics to Barrett’s Privates. Finally, Gunnar introduced us to several Swedish drinking songs, and also to a popular one-word Finnish drink-

ing song, “Nu!”. Then one drinks. It’s a Swedish joke actually!

Special thanks go to Jay Straith for organizing an entertaining and successful camp, to our cook, Cate Shaw for the wonderful meals, and to everyone who came on the trip and made this a very memorable week.

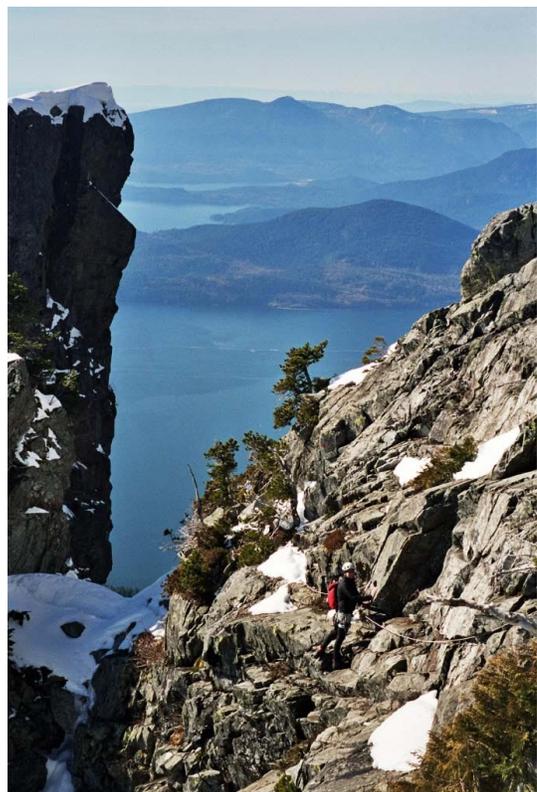
Participants: Jay and Lorrie Straith (organizer), Carl Hannigan, Chic Scott, Michelle Paul, David Street, Liz and Manrico Scremin, Gunnar Olovsson, Lynn Erickson, Dave Miller, Guy Haywood, Ilze Rupners, Hans Veiel, Christina Williams, Martin Cook, Margaret Hanson, Tony Knight, Ab van Poortvliet, and Cate Shaw (cook).

Thank you Fern!

Fern Heitkamp will be leaving Vancouver to join her partner Bruce in Calgary. Thank you for all your tireless work on the section executive over the years. We will miss you hugely and we want to wish you all the best in her new home. And we hope that the mountains and ocean will lure you back for visits!

Whistler Alpine Panorama

Local photographer Greg Maureer is selling a stunning labeled panorama of the mountains around Whistler. 5% of the proceeds will be donated to the Wilderness Education Program. Check it out at www.alpenglowpro.com/panorama.html



*A fine day on February on the West Lion.
Photo by Helen Habgood.*

Alpine Club Trip Schedule

Date	Destination	Grade	Organizer	Phone
APRIL 2005				
9	Mt Baker, Grant Peak	C3	Andie Morgan	604-738-2044
9	Mt Baker (ski)	C3	Jane Weller	604-988-3618
9-10	Rainbow Mtn	C3	Tony Knight	604-873-2276
16-17	Duffey Lake Area ski	C3	Ian McGillivray	604-988-3618
23-24	Mt Shuksan (Sulfide Glacier)	C3	Grant McCormack	604-535-7501
23-8	Waddington ski trip and short traverse	B3	Hans	604-228-9499
26	Monthly meeting and slideshow at Van Dusen Gardens			
29-2	Garibaldi Neve traverse (joint ACC-VOC)	B3/4	Tony Knight	604-873-2276
MAY 2005				
24	Monthly meeting and slideshow at Van Dusen Gardens			
JUNE 2005				
28	Monthly meeting and slideshow at Van Dusen Gardens			
JULY 2005				
1-9	Rogers Pass Camp	C4	Rob Brusse	604-224-0747
9-17	Lake Lovelywater Summer Camp	C5	Peter Woodsworth	604-254-7076
23-31	Lake O'Hara Camp - FULL	C4/5	Rob Brusse	604-224-0747
AUGUST 2005				
13-20	Tantalus Range Camp (ACC Rocky Mtn section)	C3	Melinda Straight	604-980-9921
SEPTEMBER 2005				
9-11	Fourth Annual Lake Lovelywater Photo Workshop	A2	Doug Williams	604-736-5799

We need more trips!
Please organize a trip and put it on the schedule by contacting:
Ian McGillivray 604-988-3616, or
Mike Thompson 604-534-8863

YOU MIGHT BE A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER IF...

- Your best dress suit cost \$75 but you own a \$1000 Gore-Tex suit.
- You've used an ice axe to chop weeds in the garden.
- You have more summit pictures than wedding pictures.
- You have ever frozen your lips to an ice screw while blowing an ice plug at your partner.
- You've ever had icicles hanging from any part of your face.
- You can pronounce Popocatepetl correctly more than once in a row.
- Your sunscreen is always in a solid state when you need it the most.
- The words 'nose', 'captain' or 'aid', make your hands start hurting and swelling.
- You arrive at a climbing gym with stoppers and friends still in your bag.
- Your idea of a candlelight dinner is: "Thaw the ice with the candle and put it in the bag of freeze-dry".
- And finally, you understood all the previous lines.

THE ALPINE CLUB OF CANADA

Vancouver Section
Trip Schedule
WINTER/SPRING 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. 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).

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

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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