

# AVALANCHE ECHOES

Next Meeting: **Tuesday October 24th at 7:30 p.m.**

**FLORAL HALL, VANDUSEN GARDENS, WEST 37TH AND OAK ST, VANCOUVER**

*Light snacks and appetizers will be provided*

# Climbing the Matterhorn and other Peaks in Switzerland

Slide presentation by  
**Jay MacArthur**



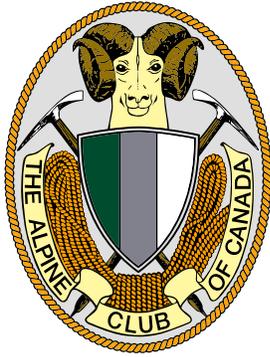
**Rob Brusse and Jay MacArthur spent 3 weeks climbing and hiking near Zermatt and Chamonix. They will share their experience and photos.**

upcoming slideshow Nov 28, 2006

## **Optimists in Denali**

Dave Henwood presents a trip by two Kiwis, a Vancouverite, and a North Carolinian to Denali's West Buttress in June 2006.

*The November presentation will be preceded by the Section Annual General Meeting and pot-luck dinner, which will start at 7:00PM.*



**THE AVALANCHE ECHOES is published nine times per year by the Alpine Club of Canada, Vancouver Section.**

EDITOR: Anita Leonhard  
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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 VanDusen 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)

#### NATIONAL ACC OFFICE

For new memberships and renewals, changes of address or other details, and booking huts, contact the ACC National office directly:  
P.O. Box 8040 Canmore, AB, T1W 2T8,  
Fax: 403-678-3224, Tel: 403-678-3200, or  
e-mail: info@alpineclubofcanada.ca, or visit  
www.alpineclubofcanada.ca

#### ACC VANCOUVER SECTION

For information on Vancouver Section activities and events see:  
www.accvancouver.ca, or e-mail:  
accvanem@telus.net, or  
Tel: 604-878-5272 (Section Info-line).

Mailing address:  
ACC Vancouver Section,  
c/o Federation of Mountain Clubs of BC  
130 W Broadway, Vancouver, BC V5Y 1P3

#### 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.

#### Alpine Club Executive

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#### Special Project Volunteers:

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Skills Assistant	Zoran Vasic	604-438-9066
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Quartermaster	Rob Brusse	604-224-0747
Tantalus Hut	Ron Royston	604-687-2711
Webmaster	—	—
Email Administrator	Richard Keltie	604-738-4583
	accvanem@telus.net	

#### Announcements

### ACC Vancouver section needs your help

The Section has openings in its executive committee for 2007 for the following positions:

- ◊ FMCBC representation
- ◊ Camps Coordinator
- ◊ Jim Haberl Hut Custodian

Please consider volunteering for one of these positions. These positions take only a few evenings per month and help to keep the club active and healthy.

For more information contact Richard Keltie (604) 738-4583 or richardkeltie@telus.net

### In Appreciation

The Vancouver Section would like to graciously thank the estate of Mills Winram for a generous donation to the Vancouver Section. Mills was a long-time member of the ACC (more than 75 years), who passed away early this year. His contribution to the Section Endowment Fund will help in areas such as Section projects, wilderness conservation and preservation, and education.

### The End of Topo Maps as we know them?

The Canada Map Office is planning to discontinue printing topographical maps to paper as of January 2007. All maps will become available online instead.

If you want to print one of the online maps, you'll need to access to a plotter printer. Or you may be able to purchase a map printed by a private company.

Many folks in the outdoor community would like the Government of Canada to remain in map-printing business. If you're one of them, you may want to visit [www.mapsforcanadians.com](http://www.mapsforcanadians.com) for more information.

### Section Camps

## Campbell Icefield Ski Camp 2007

Enjoy a luxurious week at the Campbell Icefield Chalet, with catered meals included. Access will be fly-in and out. See [www.skigolden.com](http://www.skigolden.com) for further details on the accommodation.

- ◊ Dates: January 7-14, 2007.
- ◊ Cost: \$1200.00 per person (est., depending on helicopter rates)

Participants must be current members of the Vancouver Section. To reserve a spot, send \$400.00 deposit, payable to "Alpine Club of Canada Vancouver Section", and mail to Jay Straith, 466 East Kings Road, North Vancouver, BC V7N 2H9. For more details, contact Jay at 604-983-4200 or e-mail [jstraith@direct.ca](mailto:jstraith@direct.ca).

## The North Face / Alpine Club of Canada - Winter Leadership Course

- ◊ Location: Vista Lodge, Golden Alpine Holidays
- ◊ Date: January 6 - 13, 2007
- ◊ Cost: \$695 + GST
- ◊ Contact: Tony Knight 604-873-2276 or Richard Keltie 604-738-4583
- ◊ Deadline for Applications: Nov. 1, 2006

Applications are invited from any member of the ACC Vancouver Section for this wonderful opportunity to learn valuable skills from some of the best ACMG mountaineering guides around. For further details, see the ACC National website: <http://www.alpineclubofcanada.ca/activities/leadership.html#winter>

Note the deadline for applications is coming up soon. Be sure to send your application in to the ACC National office by November 1, and send a copy to the Vancouver Section for endorsement. Additional note, the Vancouver Section is pleased to offer a \$250 bursary to any applicant wishing additional financial support for this worthwhile course. Contact Tony or Richard above for more details.



The Premier Range, July 29 - Aug. 5, 2006

## 2006 The North Face / ACC Summer Leadership Course

by Tony Knight

This year the ACC celebrated its Centennial with the summer General Mountaineering Camp (GMC) located in the Premier Range, an area roughly northwest of Valemount in the Caribou mountain range. Two camp areas were established: a Base camp around 2100 metres, plus a High Camp about 2500 metres on a spectacular ridge setting above the Kiwa Glacier icefall. As in past years, the TNF/ACC Summer Leadership course was co-located with the summer GMC.

On Saturday, around 35 people assembled at the Kiwa Creek staging area for the helicopter flight in for the 5th week of the GMC, and 9 of us were there for the Summer Leadership course. The weather was somewhat threatening with rolls of thunder in the distance. Flying wasn't looking good, but fortunately there were enough holes in the clouds to get everyone in, along with their gear.

Camp manager Brad Harrison and all the camp staff welcomed the whole group. This was my first experience attending an ACC GMC. My first impression was of the elaborate logistics involved. Not only was there one large cooking and eating tent, large enough to include full-size gas stoves, there were also the "Tea Tent", the "Warming Tent", two outhouses, and over 25 large 3-person tents.

Our guides, Cyril Shokoples (der Bergführer) and Kirsten Knechtel, along with amateur leader Masten Brotsma, welcomed the TNF/ACC group and began the evening with introductions all around. Nearly everyone in the group was into mountaineering for a number of years, but was looking for improvements, especially on "soft" skills and leadership abilities.

Our plan for the week was to spend three days at Base camp, then go up to the high camp midweek for a try at some of the peaks including the highest in the area, Sir Wilfred Laurier. Tomorrow we would start with reviewing rope work. However, the weather was to play a major part in these plans.

Sunday morning we woke to overcast and steady rain. The early wake-up horn was deferred and we slept in. After breakfast, we reconvened in the "Warming Tent", complete with small wood stove, where Masten led the discussion on the roles and responsibilities of trip organizers. Cyril followed with a lecture on group decision-making and "risk homeostasis", the theory by Gerald Wilde, that every person has a risk tolerance set point. Improved gear and technique lets us climb harder routes, but at the same overall net risk.

Monday we woke to more grey skies and damp weather, so it was time for more lectures on mountain navigation, radio communications and route planning. We finally got out after lunch to review rock anchors and practice hammering some pitons into rock cracks.

Tuesday we woke to more rain. Our plan to do a ridge route of mixed 3rd and 4th class on Symmetry Spires was nixed. Instead we scrambled up the easier descent route so that we could at least get Symmetry in the bag and do some short-roping. The most exciting part was down-climbing on rock slippery from a snow squall that blew in. Tuesday evening was time for the "switch-over" when the group at high camp switched with our group at low camp. Yellowhead Heli brought in a Bell-206 and it took 9 loads to get everyone and their gear to high camp. The flights up were almost aborted when clouds quickly gathered. followed by a thunderstorm and

more snow.

High camp was located at 2550 metres on a rock rib adjacent to the upper Kiwa Glacier. The weather continued to be cool and unsettled, with snow flurries into the next day. On Wednesday, our North Face group headed up on the snow to climb Mt. Goodall, then over to Sir Mackenzie Bowell on moderately steep snow, then back to camp to do some crevasse rescue practice. By the evening, the conditions were looking a bit more stable and the plan was announced that we would go for Sir Wilfred Laurier (3550 m).

Thursday wake-up was “alpine” – very dark and early. A short way from camp and we were on the upper Kiwa Glacier as dawn rose across the clear sky. With all the fresh snow, now around 30 cm, many of the smaller slots on the glacier were covered. It was a good challenge for route finding, looking for those subtle clues on the snow pack of voids below, only to find some by ice axe – or worse, to step in them up to your knee or waist. Fortunately, nobody dropped completely in a hole. After just 5 hours from camp, we all reached the top of Sir Wilfred Laurier in cool but clear conditions and were greeted with views all around, including Mt. Robson in the distance to the southeast. After the prerequisite TNF “promo” shots were taken, we headed back down to camp by early afternoon. Later, Cyril reviewed first aid and what to do in backcountry emergencies.

Our last full day of the course was another “weather” day, with an early morning thunderstorm and more snow flurries. We headed up the snow to practice building snow and ice anchors, and review rappelling. Cyril showed us that lowering on a münter hitch doesn't twist your rope if the rope is fed properly through the hitch. The day finished with a huge dinner cooked by Valerie, our high camp cook, and then some climbing stories and tales of mountaineering epics.

To sum up, the TNF/ACC Summer Leadership Course was everything I expected and more. The location was spectacular, and despite the cool and unsettled weather we managed to reach the top of some peaks, including Sir Wilfred Laurier. The leadership course covered a wide range of technical mountaineering skills from snow and ice to rock travel. Some material was a review for many; other points were new variations on old ways. Our guides were also well versed on the very latest developments and discussions in the guiding world on rock and ice hardware. Plus, the development of “soft” skills in area of personal leadership and group management, one of the most elusive topics to “teach”, was worthwhile. The TNF/ACC course is a unique opportunity to get feedback from some of Canada's top AGM guides on one's own leadership strengths and areas for improvement. In closing, I'd like to thank the ACC National Club for organizing the General Mountaineering Camp and the TNF/ACC Leadership course at the GMC. I'd also like to thank the Vancouver Section for endorsing my application for the course.

Finally, I would like to encourage anyone in the Section who is thinking about the winter leadership course in January 2007, or the summer leadership course next year, to apply early and go for it. It is an incredible value for a full week of mountaineering instruction, leadership development plus a fully managed and catered camp.

A great week was enjoyed by all.

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*Participants: Jason Cobb, Gayle Buckle, Torge Schuemann, Boris Kaschenko, Dave Rothwell, John Huybers, Michael Beart, Steve McCartney, Byron Caldwell, and Tony Knight.*

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**Roped up on a glacier**



**Cyril demonstrating pulley system for crevasse rescue**



**Ascending East side of Mt Sir Wilfred Laurier**



August 3 - 8, 2006

## Cathedral Park hike

by Ruth Tubbesing

*Thursday, August 3, 2006.*

A five hour drive past Hope and Princeton on the Crowsnest Highway No. 3 brought our group of five (Olga “Doe” Turok, Graham “Grizzly” Moxon, Gary “Raccoon” Adams, Larry “Marmot” Emrick, and Ruth “Fox” Tubbesing) to the base of Cathedral Park access road. We stayed that night at Buckhorn campsite by the Similkameen River, six km farther east.

*Friday, August 4.*

At about ten am, for \$88 return, an old Mercedes army truck shuttled us up the sixteen km of rough dirt road to Quinisco Lake at about 2000m elevation, site of the private Cathedral Park Lodge. Hoping to find the least busy campground, we headed for Pyramid Lake, the farthest of the lake network. After lunch, an easy trail led us to Ladyslipper Lake, bright blue, deep

High Camp “Space Station”



(L to R) John Huybers (PG Sec) with guides Kirsten Knechtel and Masten Brolsma.



Above Ladyslipper Lake



and with occasional rising trout. It is flanked by Pyramid Mtn and vertical rock formations on the SW, with a tiny white beach and spring.

*Saturday, August 5.*

Clear sun and blue sky again. Our trail joined with Glacier Trail in friendly woods of spruce, larches, and grasses. Glacier Lake was variegated with shallow shoals, algae, and dark depths. We joined the Rim trail to follow the ridge with occasional pikas or a marmot above the tree line. Among huge boulders in the grassy meadows we discovered mountain goats: three kids and six adults. We learned that the females also have horns. They were shedding their winter fur, and occasional white tufts stuck to branches.

Over the talus and along a ridge to “Devil’s Woodpile”, a helter-skelter arrangement of basalt columns, then on to photogenic “Smokey the Bear” in profile, a good resemblance with a cute smile, overlooking the rocky drop-off. This was the touristy part of the park. Gary ventured the extra distance to the Giant Cleft, another dramatic vertical fissure of great proportions. For

Kiwa Glacier with Mt Sir Wilfred Laurier behind



the rest of us, it was enough to peer down the rock overhang, see excited children hopping among the boulders, and we soon retreated to more secluded slopes.

Ladyslipper Trail led us back to the lake, I tried a few more casts at the elusive trout, a flash of silver jerked at my fly (Tom Thumb) and was gone! On the other side, a lone goat followed the trail. Remnants of blue lupins, yellow arnica, yarrow, an occasional red and yellow columbine, scarlet Indian paintbrush showed us the palette of the alpine flowers, now past their peak. At dinner, occasional deer visited our campsite. That night the stars were brilliant.

#### *Sunday, August 6.*

This time we walked east, clockwise from Pyramid Lake toward Lakeview Mountain. Here there were no larches; among pines and spruce the trail ascended gently to open meadows with remaining flowers and clear brooks. True to the name, the lakes below gradually came into view: Quiniscoe, Lake of the Woods, then Pyramid, Ladyslipper, Glacier. A rocky slope led to the peak of Lakeview Mtn, 2628m. We had an open 360 degree view. South showed distant mountain peaks, including Mt. Baker and, to the west, Snass. North, the rounded mountains were blurred in a haze of blue gray that looked like smoke extending from the east and south.

After lunch and a nap, we descended over the talus on the south side to a gentle slope of crushed rock and sand that glistened like snow with sparkles of mica and rock crystal. Below lay Glacier Lake flanked by massive sharp-peaked rock walls named Denture Ridge, Macabre Tower and Grimface Mtn. The sun was hot, and from a tiny white beach we jumped into the cold water, and out pretty fast. It was an hour and a half to home at Pyramid Lake. At night, past the grassy opening a group of trees was lit in a silvery glow for a moment, but the moon stayed hidden.

#### *Monday, August 7.*

Early cloud dissipated to a clear blue sky. To undertake the third main loop of the park trails, we headed lodge-wards and along the Lakeview trail to Scout Lake, then left onto Diamond trail which led up to barren slopes of rock. A rocky pond hosted our lunch and we napped in islands of meadow. Our trail reconnected with the Rim trail, and over more talus we arrived at the summit of Red Mountain. Then down the ridge to join what the brochure calls a "difficult and unmarked" route of loose rock and dust, straight down. The one hiker without poles slid onto her bum.

Paths joined at Quiniscoe lake with a lively waterfall. In anticipation of city life, we had made dinner reservations at the lodge. Only half an hour to make ourselves presentable and hike back to the lodge by six. With a litre of red we had very good salad, snapper and chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli, rotini, and trifle for desert. In the evening light we walked back via Lake of the Woods, with the smooth mountains beyond bathed in the gold light of the setting sun.

#### *Tuesday, August 8.*

Up at 6:30 to pack and leave by 8:15 for the lodge and ride down to the base in the army truck, which we all agreed was a very good idea.

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*Participants: Olga Turok (Trip Leader), Graham Moxon, Gary Adams, Larry Emrick, and Ruth Tubbesing*  
.....

*Cathedral Park - Photos by Anita Leonhard - August 2004*



**Larches**



**Ladyslipper Lake**



**Stone City**

September 26, 2006

## Slesse Mountain

by Ron Dart

*This is a place I would gladly lie. The rock is clean and bereft of sadness, the deep quiet has a tranquillity all its own. At their heads, peaks reach for the sky in a sweep of grandeur, and the mountain itself is their monument.*

Paddy Sherman

Cloudwalkers (1965)



It is 50 years this year (1956-2006) since the tragic airplane crash on Slesse Mountain of Trans Canada Airline flight 810. All on the flight were killed, and the remnants of the plane was scattered in all directions at the lower base of Slesse. Many families are turning to Slesse this year to bring closure to a sad memory. In 1995, a large commemoration plaque was placed at a clearing in the forest overlooking Slesse that honours the dead and tells the tale of the worst airline accident in BC history.

Astrid Marini, Ray Dawes, Brad Jersak and myself, the day promising to be warm, clear and generous, took to the Slesse trailhead. We met at Sardis about 8:00 am, and by 9:30 (after a slow drive up a rutted logging road) we began the hike. The old bridge was washed out a few years ago, but a new bridge was completed on the weekend by members of the Chilliwack Outdoor Club in time to walk family members of those killed in the crash to the commemoration plaque.

The hike from the new trailhead and bridge up through the forest to the plaque, at a moderate pace, takes about 1.5 hours. The grade is gradual, and trees thin out as height is gained. The spacious view of Slesse from the commemoration sight is visually stunning. Rock slabs rise straight up, and snow and glaciers stare down at the curious. We lingered at the site and pondered the fate of those who had died and their families. The quote from Paddy Sherman listed above is on the commemoration plaque, and it is most apt and true to the multi-peaked Slesse mountain region.

The four of us continued our hike up the well formed trail

through bush and bramble, alder and ever smaller trees to the ridge. Blueberries were still aplenty, sweet to the taste yet the leaves were turning a fading and autumn orange and red. The colours in the mountains had a distinctive hue to them, and the scent of the decaying berries

made for a pungent odour. It took us about another 1.5 hours to rise above the tree line and the Alpine meadow to Propeller Point. All is both jagged and bare smooth rock at this place. A large cairn with Tibetan prayer flags and the propeller from the fallen plane speaks from the silence of the place. The hike up from Propeller Point to the splashing streams, snowfields and glaciers moves the Slesse journey up yet another notch. Hiking becomes climbing and the views become more stunning and visually satisfying.

The fact the day was most kind and welcoming meant that each of us was eager to sit and enjoy the scenery. There was much to drink in, as we looked in all directions. Illusion Peaks and Mount Rexford stood stately and serene across the valley. There was no place the eye could travel in which the ancient sentinels and guardians of the Chilliwack Valley could not be seen.

The perch we sat on made for evocative sightings. The early afternoon slowly slipped into midafternoon, daystar rounded the edge of the mountain, shade and shadows inched near us, the air was cooler and we knew descent time was with us. It took us just 2 hours to reach the trailhead from Propeller Point. The drive back to the main road was delayed by the fact that careless campers had not fully put out a fire, and flames were flicking and leaping out of the fire pit in the direction of dry grass and tinder. We took the time to make sure the eager flames did not become a forest blaze. The struggling smoke gasped its moistened last before we left.

We were back in Sardis about 5:00, well wearied but at rest by all we had seen, heard and had time to ponder.



Trip schedule – Please see [www.accvancouver.ca](http://www.accvancouver.ca) for the latest updates

Date	Trip Description	Grade	Contact	Phone
<b>OCTOBER</b>				
8	Cloudburst	B2	John Sapac	604-873-6740
7-9	Vantage/Frenchman Coulee Rock Climbing	A5	Oliver Clemens	604-763-2061
28 or 29	Ice Climbing Practice on Coleman Glacier	B5	Don Serl	604-872-4244
<b>NOVEMBER</b>				
11 or 12	Paul Ridge - Diamond Head	B-C3	Daniel Friedmann	604-737-0840
16,18, 25	Introduction to Ski Touring	B2	Jay MacArthur	604-987-1232
<b>DECEMBER</b>				
9	Mount Seymour (ski)	A1	Rob Brusse	604-224-0747
<b>JANUARY</b>				
13-14	Lillooet Ice	B5	Don Serl	604-872-4244
13	Red Heather Meadows/Paul Ridge (ski)	A2	Rob Brusse	604-224-0747
27	Decker Mountain *	B3	Margaret Hanson	604-873-2276
<b>FEBRUARY</b>				
17-18	Fat Dog Creek - Manning Park	B2	Roger Bean	604-421-0165
24-25	Mount Steele - Tetrahedron	B2	Rob Brusse	604-224-0747
<b>MARCH</b>				
17-18	Cayoosh	B3	Tony Knight	604-873-2276
24-25	Phelix Creek hut and ridges (ski)	C2	Rob Brusse	604-224-0747

#### THE ALPINE CLUB OF CANADA GRADING GUIDELINES

A - Less than 6 hrs travel/day (not strenuous)	1 - Gentle slopes. Travel on trails over fairly level terrain.
B - 6 to 8 hrs travel/day (moderately strenuous)	2 - Moderate slopes. Travel may be off trail. Intermediate skiing ability recommended. Easy climbing.
C - 8 to 12 hrs travel/day (strenuous)	3 - Travel in mountainous terrain. Steep forest and glaciers probable. Backcountry equipment and intermediate skiing experience required. Moderate climbing.
D - More than 12 hrs travel/day (extremely strenuous)	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.
S - Slower-paced trip, (suitable for seniors)	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](http://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.  
130 W Broadway, Vancouver, BC V5Y 1P3  
or given to any member of the executive.

CHAIRPERSON  
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MEMBERSHIP  
604-878-5272

CLIMBING SCHEDULE  
Ian McGillivray 604-988-3618  
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Return undeliverable Canadian address to:  
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