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Planes, Trains and Automobiles or is it Trucks, Quads and Snowmobiles?

By *Cindy Klassen*

It was promising to be another mild weekend this winter as I was making the final arrangements for the ACC trip to Wonderland. In the past the biggest “wonder” was “I ‘wonder’ if we’ll be able to make it in to the cliff?” But we launched an all-out assault this year with 3 snowmobiles, a quad, and 4 four-wheel drive trucks. There was little “wonder” this time! It almost took the fun out of it.

Many cool adventures of the past involved tales of hours of shoveling and pushing and many people bouncing up and down in the back of a pick-up in the hopes of gaining some traction. Usually the adventure would halt just short of the goal and the adventurous would continue on snowshoes followed by another 20 minute trudge through deep snow to finally reach the prize. Wonderland is the only really decent piece of ice this side of Thunder Bay and has been the source of great “capades” over the past ten years.

I can remember when it was the New Year’s Day tradition. There didn’t seem to be as much snow in those days because we routinely drove in with minimal shoveling and pushing of our Toyota 4-Runner. I even remember a couple of times driving the Ram across the lake right up to the base of the icfall. Unfortunately, the trail has worsened over the years and we have had much more snow during the last few seasons making access next to impossible. With 4 people crammed into the box of the Tacoma and much determination (not to mention expert driving.....) we were the only ones to make it in last winter. The year before, a few ventured in and I can remember Craig Spakowski and I (mostly Craig) pushing while sprinting behind Ray Kenny’s Subaru through much of the trail. These “capades” are great fun but leave little time for the ice climbing.

I felt rather spoiled and almost disappointed when we arrived at the split in the Lount Lake Road by 9:30am and unloaded the snowmobiles and quad without a hitch. We got all nine people and gear to the cliff in one

trip thanks to Fritz’s and the McLaren’s snowmobiles and Randy Bung’s quad. Twenty minutes later we were staring at the prize! And what a prize this year!!! I suspected that with the mild temperatures there would be lots of ice but it was super fat and much more widespread than I have ever seen it! We hardly knew where to begin.

Fritz and Craig and I trundled up through the snow to the top and set up 4 top-ropes. We were standing (and in my case sitting) in water - it was so mild.



Winter fun at Wonderland Lake. Cindy Klassen, Fritz Prager and ?. Photo by ?.

People were merrily climbing and enjoying the +4°C temps in the beautiful sunshine. EUTOPIA! After 4 climbs, I figured it had to be at least 3:00 or 3:30pm but I was astonished to discover that it was only 12:45pm. What would we do for the rest of the day??? We moved the ropes around and most people climbed 6-8 beautiful plastic ice routes. The only downside, if you can even call it that, was the snow that began falling in the afternoon.

As the day wore on, it got wetter and wetter till we (and our gear) were sufficiently drenched. Thanks to Randy’s fire no-one got cold. The cabin fireplace was draped with wet gear and clothing set out to dry.

That evening we were treated to a fabulous pot-luck meal capped off by an entertaining display by Len C. while he prepared the bananas flambé. We even were treated to massages by Leanne afterward. After sleeping like the dead, some returned home the next day and four diehards returned for another go on Sunday. The ice had become quite brittle overnight as the temp dropped to -10C and therefore led to much more falling ice. Fritz bravely did the only lead of the weekend on less than perfect ice conditions. Thanks to all who attended for a fantastic “team” effort and especially to Grant and Marilyn McLaren for trusting us with their snowmobiles.

Attendees:

Cindy Klassen, Fritz Prager, Craig Spakowski, Leanne Muir, Ray Kenny, Mike and Baie Ducharme, Randy Bung, and Len Chackowsky.



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Simon Says (Message from the President)

It has been a busy 2006 here at the ACC Manitoba to say the least. Start with a fantastic two day Banff Mountain Film Festival world tour in January then add in some of the best cross country skiing conditions that we have had in years and throw in a hugely successful centennial gala dinner celebration and a book on 100 years of Manitoba climbers and you get one great year to be a Manitoba climber.

Many thanks need to go to all the volunteers who helped make this year's activities such a great success. For those of you that missed the gala, you missed a great celebration, ACC style. It was, of course, a three day event. Starting off on Thursday evening an informal get together was held at the "Fairmont" (AKA 656 Fairmont Rd, Peter Muir's house), continuing the fun at Fort Gibraltar Friday evening a slide show was held for out of town guests and the newly minted "Manitoba Climbers" book was seen for the first time. Saturday was time to get serious, at least for a few hours, with the board meeting held at the law offices of Thompson, Dorfman, Sweatman with a commanding view of the prairie mountains. The day was not a complete loss, after the meeting it was time to get out the penguin suit and head over to the Fort Garry for the best part of the weekend; the gala dinner. We were graced with the presence of Elizabeth Parker (or a reasonable facsimile) courtesy of Parks Canada topping off the evening with dancing and a great live band. To finish off the weekend pictures were taken of the board and planning committee in front of the same door that the original board picture was taken back in 1906. See photo. This is just the start of many events and activities planned for the club's centennial year. I do hope you will join in on the fun and get started on the next hundred years of Canadian climbing.

Cheers
Simon

Newsletter Information

The newsletter is published four times a year and is posted on our website. All submissions and ideas are welcome. If possible, please send digital copies of articles, ads, or photos. Otherwise, you can submit hard copies to the address below. With every photo submission, please indicate the name of photographer, the subject(s) of the photo, and where the photo was taken.

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**Deadline for the next issue is
Monday, ?, 2006.**

Executive Meetings

The Manitoba Section holds executive meetings once a month. Contact our secretary, Len Chackowsky, for details on where and when the next meeting will be held.

**You can also contact Len to see the
Manitoba Section's meeting minutes or
financial records.**

Masthead photo by Ken Boyko.
Summit of Mt. Proteus,
Selkirk Mountains, BC.

ISSUES

Your section dues and other funds are hard at work being proactive. The Section has recently installed a portable toilet facility at the Hilton camping area (Cygnet Road) to help deal with the human waste aspect of lots of campers. The toilet is located on the right side of the new logging road just across from the Hilton entrance. Walk up the new road about 150 feet and look right for a path. The toilet is for human waste and tissue only-no garbage disposal. Reading material not provided.

Look for a similar installation of the same type in the area of Panorama shortly.

Peter Muir

New Facilities at the Hilton

Bird Lake Ski Weekend

By Toni Fox

Peter Muir asked me to write a few lines about the weekend he hosted at his cabin on Bird Lake. My first impression... "Hey, this is bigger than my house! Cool." But, let's begin at the beginning.

A few intrepid souls grouped at my house Friday night. After fortifying ourselves at Subway, the convoy (two vehicles) trucked north to Bird Lake. Once we arrived at our destination, a path was quickly trampled through fluffy snowdrifts to Peter's front door. With the gear moved indoors, warmth was the next order of business. It took a bit, but between the fire, oil stove and baseboard heaters, the cabin became toasty. Even the local wildlife, a fat red fox, wanted to come in and join the party.

Saturday dawned bright and beautiful. The thermometer outside the kitchen window read -36°C . After some thought, someone mentioned it was in the shade so that it was likely warmer than that. Our host -with-the-most dragged out a large selection of breads, cereals and beverages to get us ready for our day of adventures. Sadly, one member of our party succumbed to a prior injury and opted out of skiing. Steve Young appeared to join us, bearing fruit nonetheless.

Peter herded us over to the Ford's cabin on Flander's Lake and we geared up. Regardless of the thermometer, the day was perfect for skiing. We spent a pleasurable few hours exploring the trails Bruce and Brenda Ford led us on. Lunch was hosted at their cabin where the flush toilet was admired by all. An afternoon of more happy trails was capped by a wild ride down a steep hill on a sled. On the way back to Peter's cabin, we took a short side trip to see Tulabi falls. An amazing sight — snow, rock, ice and black water.

The spread our host-with-the-most created for dinner was truly a culinary delight. To really get the jokes about hallucinogenic drugs, Japanese swear words and life-changing bread, you should have been

there. Maybe next time! Between the food, drink and fresh air, the conversation lulled around 2 a.m.

Sunday also dawned bright, crisp and cold. After a leisurely breakfast including the life-changing bread, there was snowshoeing for some.

We have many memories to cherish — bright sunshine, laughter, crisp snow, fluffy drifts observed close up, the feel of new snow under skis on a lake, and much laughter. But the best memory is of friendships forged and camaraderie shared. Many thanks to one and all for a great weekend!

Toni Fox

Participants: Randy Abbott, Pat Dillistone, Renee Barclay, Bruce Ford, Barb Ford, Jenny Ford, Scott Ford, Steve Young, Len Chackowsky, Josee Lavoie, Peter Muir, a dog named Nanook and one fat red fox.



Back row L to R: Pat Dillistone, Josée Lavoie, Steve Young, Len Chackowsky
Front row L to R: Toni Fox, Renee Barclay, Peter Muir
Photo source: Len Chackosky

MANITOBA CLIMBERS



A Century of Stories from the Birthplace of The Alpine Club of Canada

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Trip Report: Roseisle/Birch and Pumpkin Creek Ski - February 25, 2006

By Peter Aitchison

The Roseisle/Birch Cross Country Ski Area and the Pumpkin Creek trails just to the North are one of the best kept secrets in Manitoba. Marilyn, Grant McLaren and I had an excellent ski on the hilly and varied trails this cool day in February. The Roseisle/Birch area used to be the Birch downhill ski area and you can still see the remains of the old ski lifts. It was the site for mountain bike races of the Pan Am games in 1999 and you can do some very challenging mountain biking in the summer if you become a member of the Manitoba Cycling Association. For a \$3 trail fee the owner of the property allows people to use the ski trails in the winter and the heated clubhouse with indoor toilets. The whole area is a maze of trails but volunteers track the main ones and organize an excellent loppet (26 March this year). Access is just over one hour from South West Winnipeg on highway 3 to Carman then straight West on highway 245 to the town of Roseisle. Just past Roseisle on 245 turn left (south: there is a sign for the ski area). The first turn to the right goes to the Pumpkin Creek ski area, but we continued south a little further, turning right just before the hill a short distance to the Birch parking lot. A map of the trails (for mountain bikes) is on the Birch Club website and the access from Winnipeg is shown at: www.birchclub.com/find.html



Marilyn McLaren and Peter Aitchison at Birch.
Photo by ?.

parking lot are clearly visible just north of the road through the valley. For more information about the club see the Cross Country Ski Association of Manitoba website: www.ccski.mb.ca/clubs.htm and a map of the ski trails at www.ccski.mb.ca/wts_CentralMB.htm



Pumpkin Creek Club House and PWA. Photo by ?.

We skied north from Birch along an ill-defined trail to the Pumpkin Creek ski area, but the the official ski trail connecting the two areas is no longer maintained. We skied the Club Trail circuit and had lunch in the magnificent new and roomy clubhouse, which has a waxing area and sleeping loft. The Pumpkin Creek Ski Club built the clubhouse and maintains the trails, charging a \$3 for trail fee. The clubhouse and



2006 Summer Program

Enjoy a five day wilderness cabin vacation at the low cost of \$310 per week. Full-time students 18 and older with valid student ID and MNS members are \$270 per week. The cost includes accommodation, food, canoes and guide services. A \$100 non-refundable deposit reserves your spot and the full amount is due two weeks prior to departure. Register before June 1st and receive a \$35 early-bird discount. For Family week only, the cost per child under 18 is \$100. Participants must be physically fit and have their own sleeping bag and rain gear. For registration information please contact:

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July 3rd to 7th

Wilderness Orienteering with Dan Livingston

July 10th to 14th

**Fun and Fishing with Marc Leclair
and Jeff Anderson**

July 17th to 21st

Tai Chi with Si Chan.

July 24th to 28th

Explore Mantario with Lorne Klassen

July 31st to August 4th

Photography with Al Ross

August 7th to 11th

**See the Forest Through New Eyes with
Botanist Charles Burchill**

August 14th to 18th

Astronomy with Jennifer West

August 21st to 25th

Family Week with Dale Brown

August 28th to September 1st

Summer Farewell with Dale Brown

The Manitoba Naturalists Society reserves the right to decline application to any individual as the MNS deems appropriate and to cancel trips due to lack of enrolment

Decades of Change *By Steve Young*

The table below gives a brief summary of the changes that I have seen over my climbing career. The only thing that remained constant over this period of time was my love of medium grade climbing with a particular lean towards the games of new routing and cliff finding.

	1965	1975	1985	1995	2005
Country	England	Ireland	England	Canada	Canada
Area	Cornwall	Southern	Cornwall	Manitoba	Manitoba
Tie On	Bowline around waist; hemp waist length with crab	Troll belt, Whillans sit harness	Troll leg loop harness	Petzl Guru	Petzl Guru
Rope Type	#4 Viking nylon hawser laid	Edelrid	Edelrid	Sperling	Mammut
Rope Diameter	1 3/4" circ.	9 mm	11 mm	11 mm	11 mm
Rope Length	100'	300'	150'	50 m	60 m
Footwear	Cairngorm mountain boots Kletterschuhe MOAC Gollies	Terray Saussois, EB Super Gratton	Galibier Super Guide RD, Boreal Fire	Galibier Super Guide RD, Boreal Ballett	Asolo plastic, Boreal Aces
Protection	Jammed knots, nut, spikes and threads	Peck Crackers - 4 MOAC - 2 Chouinard Hexentrics - 10	Rocks - 6 Hexentrics - 10 Friends - 2	Rocks - 12 Hexentrics - 10 Friends - 4	Rocks - 12 Hexentrics - 10 Friends - 4
Slings	Knotted rope	Knotted and spliced rope Knotted tape	Knotted tape	Knotted tape	Knotted tape
Aid	Stubi pitons, wooden wedges, aluminum rung etriers	Leepers, lost arrows, bugaboos, bongs, knotted tape etriers	Non-hammered aid		
Hands	Sweat	Sweat	Chalk	Chalk	Chalk
Pants	Woolen breaches	Bell bottoms	Levis	Tight/Shorts	Cabelas
Grade - Follow Grade - Lead	HS (5.6) Diff	E1 (5.10) HVS (5.9)	E1 (5.10) VS 4c (5.8)	E1 (5.10) HVS (5.9)	5.10 5.8
Helmet	Modified miner's	Compton "basin"	Ultimate	Ultimate	Black Diamond
Rappel/Abseil Device	Karabiner Bent Wire "8"	Fisher Brass "8" CMI "8"	CMI "8"	CMI "8"	CMI "8"
Belay Method	Waist	Waist Simond Sticht Plate	Simond Sticht Plate	DMM Plate	DMM Plate
Ice Ace	Auchenbrenner - long	Auchenbrenner - "sawn off"; Curver	Curver, Stubai Hammer	Curver, Stubai Hammer	DMM Fly, Hammer and Axe
Crampons	Nailed Army Boots	Stubai 10 pt.	Salewa 12 pt.	Salewa 12 pt.	Foot Fangs
State	Starting	Foolish	Settled		Foolish
Age	Young	Retiring from climbing			Old, pensioned off
Music	<i>We can work it out</i> - Beatles	<i>Lucy in the sky with Diamonds</i> - Elton John	<i>We don't need another hero</i> - Tina Turner	<i>So far away</i> - Rod Stewart	<i>Anything</i> - Andrea Bocelli
Drink	St. Austell beer	Guinness - lots	Devinish beer	Fruit juice	Coke
New Routes (total)	0	106	141	196	216

Concerns Raised Over Plans To Clear Cut Gooseneck Area

Portions of the forest around Gooseneck Cliff, Cave Cliff and South Cliff adjacent to Highway 525 west of Minaki have been designated for clear cutting by Weyerhaeuser as early as April 2007 under the recently finalized Kenora Forest Management Plan (KFMP). This includes all of the highly visible far side of the small lake immediately east of Gooseneck Cliff, a large band along the whole eastern side of Gooseneck Lake, including the whole area behind Cave Cliff and the original camping area called the Snake Pit. The cut includes a lot of the south side of Gooseneck Lake, including some small areas at the extreme west and east sides of the peninsula into Gooseneck Lake containing South Cliff. The other camping areas, such as the Hilton, do not appear to be affected. The whole area to the north, northeast and northwest of Gooseneck Cliff has apparently already been logged this winter under the previous 2001 Forest Management Plan, possibly leaving some buffer at the top of the cliff and around the lake.

The ACC-MS is opposed to these plans and has written to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (OMNR) outlining its concerns that clearcutting will diminish the attractiveness of camping and rock climbing experience in this special area.

The KFMP is also being opposed by several other local groups, including the Minaki Cottage Owners Association (MCA), which has appealed the KFMP to the Ontario Minister of the Environment.

This appeal was also supported by a letter from the national ACC arranged by Peter Muir. In response to that appeal the OMNR, which is responsible for the KFMP, has agreed to suspend any clearing in the Minaki area, including the Gooseneck lands, until a review of the concerns has been completed. It is not clear how long this review will take or what contribution the ACC-MS will be allowed to make.

The First Nations, such as Grassy Narrows First Nation, also have an interest in the management plan, and have requested a role as co-managers of the forest resources. Since Indian band members carry out much of the harvesting, they are not opposed to the logging. They do want to protect band interests, such as trap lines, in their "traditional lands" surrounding the reserve areas. Gooseneck Cliff is in their traditional lands and is also considered to be a sacred site. As such, it is in our interest to be very respectful of the cliff and Indian band members. Indian chiefs have threatened to blockade roads in the area if they are not satisfied with the results of consultations with OMNR and Weyerhaeuser. If they do blockade roads, then it is important for us to be respectful of their positions and demands.

In addition to having the ACC interests recognized in the KFMP, the ACC-MS has begun discussions with the OMNR on the processes necessary to have this area protected with improvements to parking, camping and outhouses.

Alpine Club of Canada - Manitoba Section Membership Application Form

Name: _____

Partner Name: _____

Dependents: _____

Address: _____

E-mail: _____

Phone: (H) _____ (W) _____

Paid By: Cheque Cash Visa Mastercard

Card # _____ Expiry Date _____

Signature _____

Basic Membership

Adult (18 years and older)	\$42	_____
Junior (under 18 years)	\$26	_____
Family (2 adults and their children)	\$61	_____

Optional Upgrades

Canadian Alpine Journal (CAJ)	\$26	_____
Facilities/Huts - Adult/Junior	\$22	_____
Facilities/Huts - Family	\$44	_____
Combined CAJ & Huts - Adult/Junior	\$42	_____
Combined CAJ & Huts - Family	\$62	_____

Total Fees (basic membership + upgrades) _____

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2006 Club Climbs

We have a summer of great climbing lined up for you thanks to our terrific group of Trip Leaders. All we need now is for the weather to cooperate!

If you want to experience real rock, meet people and have fun, there is something for everyone. If you're new to rock climbing, there is the Novice climb at Lily Pond. There are bouldering trips to Paisley Park. There are two women-only trips this year. And Panorama is a bit more challenging. (newbies have fun there too)

The Thunder Bay Invitational is a great social weekend as well as climbing opportunity. Hopefully, some of our friends from the Thunder Bay club will join us at Gooseneck for climbing, camping and a cookout.

There are two trips to Direct Lake. This is a relatively new climbing cliff with lots to be discovered.

Sorry, but the Experience the Mountains trip is already sold out. Get your name in early for next year.

We need Rope Leaders so if you have some experience and would like to help, please contact me or any of the Trip Leaders. These good-hearted people help set up and take down at the events and help the Trip Leader organize people. It's a great way to learn what being a Trip Leader is all about, to meet people and to have fun.

Remember as a Trip Leader or Rope Leader, the club will pay for leadership training from Rob Chisnall on May 10. We will also subsidize your fees if you wish to attend First Aid certificate training.

Come on out and let's rock!

Thanks
Curt Hull

CLIMBING INSTRUCTION / INSTRUCTOR TRAINING

Looking to do some leading, bolting, or multi-pitch climbing this summer?
Want to certify yourself as a climbing instructor or prepare for things that can go wrong with Cliff Rescue training? The ACCMS has planned a

ONE-WEEK / ONE-STOP CLIMBING INSTRUCTION SMORGASBOARD

A.K.A “everything you ever wanted to know about climbing”

ROB CHISNALL is back for his biannual visit. Over the last 12 years, Rob has been sharing his extensive climbing knowledge and interesting stories with Alpine Club members in Manitoba. Rob has an exhausting list of achievements including a masters degree in Adventure Education. He has been a regular contributor of technical info to Grippled magazine and an instructor at Queen’s University. Rob’s unquestionable expertise in forensic knot investigation and safety and rescue techniques has made him invaluable in numerous police investigations and in the commercial sector (fire fighters).

Rob was instrumental in helping the ACCMS organize curriculum for instructional courses and instructor training. We have organized an intensive week of training with Rob and I encourage you to take advantage of as much instruction as possible.

Except for the May 8 + 9 workshops which are hosted by Vertical Adventures, you must be a member of the ACCMS in order to participate. Memberships cost \$42 and can be purchased at the workshop but first preference will be given to current members.

Some workshops require previous knowledge or skills. Contact Cindy Klassen for details at 632-1756 or vertadv@ilos.net.

SCHEDULE AND COSTS:

May 5 – 7 Advanced Cliff Rescue	\$250.00	(VA and Cliff) –camping required
May 10 ACC Leadership	\$20.00	(Wed 6-10pm location TBA)
(free for club climb leaders)		
May 11 Bolting	\$45.00	(Thurs 6-10pm location TBA)
May 12-14 Instructor Certification levels I-III	\$250	(VA and Cliff)-camping required
(materials required in advance –register early)		

Multi-packs for ACC workshops

Whole enchilada (2 multi-day plus leadership and bolting \$495 (save \$50+May 10 free)
2 multi-day \$470 (save \$30 + May 10 free)
One multi-day + leadership + bolting \$280 (save \$15 + May 10 free)

Additional Workshops hosted by Vertical Adventures (do not need to be members)

**May 8 Lead Climbing	\$50.00	(Monday @VA 6-10pm)
**May 9 Multi-pitch techniques	\$50.00	(Tuesday @VA 6-10pm)
**Attend both for \$90		



Each year the club organizes a number of outings to local cliffs. These club climbs provide a great opportunity to learn some climbing skills, meet some new people, hook up with a new climbing partner or just enjoy time on the rock.

The trip leaders are experienced climbers, and other experienced climbers will act as rope leaders.

Experienced climbers:
Please sign up and help out!

Cost:

Free for all Alpine Club of Canada - Manitoba Section (ACC-MB) members

\$10 for non-members

Gear Rental:

Harness rentals are \$5

Ropes and helmets will be supplied free of charge

Important:

You must register with the trip leader at **least 2 days** before the event.

Leaders will arrange a meeting time and place. The number of participants may be limited by the availability of rope leaders... **Do not just show up at the cliff!**

All participants must read and sign a waiver before climbing.

Helmets must be worn while belaying or climbing.

Level	Date	Location Comments	Leader	Contact
■ Int	Mar 11	Wonderland Ice Climb	Cindy Klassen	The weather was great and everyone had a blast.
● All	May 5 - May 14	Training week Rob Chisnall	Cindy Klassen	632-1756(H) 632-5001(W) vertadv@ilos.net
● All	May 13	Paisley Park (PP) Bouldering	Rob Hester	487-1947 rhester@allmar.com
▲ Nov	May 28	Lily Pond Beginner	Pat Dillistone	783-9452 patsprtg@ilos.net
● All	Jun 3	Jones Road Women Only	Val Chan	292-5447 vchan@ucs-unicity.com
● All	Jun 10	Jones Road Everyone	Bill Llewellyn	831-6593(H) 771-0509(C) bill.gerda@shaw.ca
■ Int	Jun 25	Panorama	Simon Statkewich	475-2603 s.statkewich@gmail.com
■ Int	July 8	Panorama	Len Chackowsky	294-9034 Lchackowsk@gov.mb.ca
● All	Jul 15 - Jul 16	Gooseneck Thunder Bay Invitational weekend	Garth Irwin	779-3950 gdi@electronix.com
■ Int	Jul 22 - Jul 23	Direct Lake Canoein', Climbin' & Campin'	Brian McMillan	474-1765 (H) Brian_McMillan@StandardAero.com
● All	Jul 29 - July 30	Gooseneck / Paisley Park Women's Climbing & Bouldering weekend	Val Chan	292-5447 vchan@ucs-unicity.com
■ Int	Aug 5 - Aug 12	Experience the Mountains trip	Peter Aitchison	582-0340 (H) aitchis@mts.net
■ Int	Aug 12	The Narrows	Rob Hester	487-1947 rhester@allmar.com
● All	Aug 20	Roadside	Cindy Klassen	632-1756(H) 632-5001(W) vertadv@ilos.net
● All	Aug 26	Jones Road Everyone	Peter Panufnik	296-5309 (C) panufnik@hotmail.com
■ Int	Sep 2 - Sep 4	Direct Lake Canoein', Climbin' & Campin'	Brian McMillan	474-1765 (H) Brian_McMillan@StandardAero.com
● All	Sep 9	Gooseneck and cleanup	Brian Gilchrist	453-5773 dir.finance@rupertsland.ca

▲ **Novice** - This includes beginners and people with little, if any, experience. No belaying skills required.

■ **Intermediate** - Participants will have general climbing experience and be able to belay comfortably using an ATC-type device.

◆ **Advanced** - Participants must have extensive climbing skills as well as seconding experience.

● **All** - Everyone is welcome.

**COME ON OUT
& have some fun!**