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ALPINE CLUB OF CANADA

*Canada's National Mountaineering Organization
Founded in 1906*

Executive Committee

- **President** – David Toole has been a member of the club since the early 1980s and has been active both at the section level in Montreal and on the national Board, where he has held various positions since 1993. His most significant mountaineering achievement was an ascent of a 21,000 foot peak in the Himalayas.
- **Secretary** – Rod Plasman is a Canmore resident and has been a member of the ACC since 1991. He is a graduate of the BCIT Information Technology program. As an IT type, he carries a digital camera everywhere. He is also very active in many different ways with the Rocky Mountain Section.
- **Treasurer** – Gordon Currie is a Calgary resident and has been a member of the ACC since 1977. He holds a Chartered Financial Analyst professional designation. He carries a medium format camera with him on the trail, and still believes in film.
- **Vice President, Access and Environment** – Peter Muir resides in Winnipeg where he works as a lawyer, helps raise two kids, coaches and plays lots of soccer, and still finds some time for the skis and the rock shoes. While he does not watch a lot of television, he did enjoy the recent Simpsons episode where the road sign into Winnipeg read “we were born here, what’s your excuse?”. It takes an easy going attitude to be a climber in Winnipeg. See ya in '06!
- **Vice President, Activities** – Cam Roe has been a member of the ACC for many years, attending his first General Mountaineering Camp (GMC) in the Freshfields in 1976. He has been and remains active both at the section level in Calgary and on the national board. Cam is a second generation Silver Rope recipient (Dick Roe – 1980, Cam Roe – 1999). His two sons will no doubt follow in the family footsteps.
- **Vice President, Facilities** – Carl Hannigan has been an ACC member since 1979. As Chairman of the planning section of the Huts Committee in the 1980s, he was instrumental in the planning and execution of hut design and placements on the Wapta Traverse. Carl is a recently retired veterinary surgeon.
- **Vice President, Mountain Culture** – Bob Sandford is an ecological historian and the author or editor of some twenty books. He co-ordinates heritage initiatives that link what is unique about the nature, history and culture of the Canadian West. Bob was elected an Honorary Member of the Association of Canadian Mountain Guides and, in 2001, was presented the prestigious One Step Beyond Summit of Excellence Award for his lifetime contribution to mountain heritage in the Canadian Rockies.
- **Vice President, Services** – David Zemrau has been a member of the club for 11 years. He is a member of the Edmonton Section, where he has served in a number of roles including that of chairperson. David is also involved with both Section and National camps and trips.
- **Vice President, External Affairs** - Mike Mortimer first joined the ACC in 1977. Since then he has served the Club in many capacities including: Editor of the Calgary Section’s Chinook; Chairman of the Calgary Section; Chairman of four mountain leadership conferences for the Club in the 1980s; Vice President, Facilities; and from 1994 until 2001 Mike served as the President of the Club. As part of his current role as Director of External Relations, Mike also serves as the North American delegate to the UIAA Council.
- **Honorary President** – Peter Fuhrmann is a native of Germany who came to Canada in 1955. He became a certified mountain guide, and regional alpine specialist for Banff, Yoho and Kootenay national parks. Peter pioneered the use of helicopters in mountain rescue in Canada. He is a Past President of the ACC and continues to guide each summer.
- **Executive Director** – Bruce Keith joined the Club as Executive Director in 1995. He has held a variety of senior management positions in both the government and not-for-profit sectors. While his origins are in eastern Canada, he (like many others) has made the mountains his home, having moved west in 1992. Bruce lives in Canmore with his wife Nel and daughter Sandra.

After many years of service to the national Club, Rod Plasman has stepped down as Secretary. He continues to be an active member of the Rocky Mountain Section. We thank him for his contribution to the success of the Alpine Club of Canada.

The ACC Board of Directors consists of members of the Executive Committee plus one representative of each of the Sections across the country. It meets twice annually.

President's Message

The 2004 year has been another good one for the Club, with achievements and progress in several areas. For example, we initiated our first of what we intend to be annual fundraising campaigns, this one focused on the reconstruction of the Fay Hut which, as I'm sure many of you know, was lost to fire in Yoho National Park in the summer of 2003. Our members responded generously, with donations to date totalling well over \$100,000 - including \$50,000 from long-time member Bev Bendell of Canmore. The project will proceed this spring with a small army of volunteers led by Calgarian Bruce Hardardt of the Club's Facilities Committee.

Early in 2005 the Club also received one of its largest single donations ever - \$75,000 from Vancouver Island resident Stephanie Boswell - which will be used to replace the Toronto Section Cabin on the Canmore Clubhouse property. It will be re-named in memory of Pat Boswell, a former Club Manager and Toronto Section member, and will also retain the "Toronto Section" name affiliation. The new building, which is primarily intended for couples and family accommodation, will be a focus of our fundraising efforts this year in order to raise the remaining funds needed.

And for those of you who are internet-oriented, work is progressing on the system changes necessary to facilitate on-line ACC huts and Clubhouse bookings. We anticipate that will be available by the end of 2005, if not before.

Plans for ACC centennial celebrations in 2006 are well underway under the guidance of Past President Mike Mortimer. We will be hosting the annual meeting of the international mountaineering federation (the "UIAA") in Banff, at a time coinciding with the Banff Mountain Film Festival and the annual fundraising Ball organized by the Club. There are too many centennial projects to list here, but one worth noting is the production and "publication" of a digital compilation of 100 years worth of Canadian Alpine Journals, thanks to Bob Sandford, the Mountain Culture Committee and several donors. As well, many sections will be conducting their own centennial celebrations.

Late in the year I had an opportunity to spend some time in the National office working with our paid staff and found them to be an energetic and capable group of people.

In spite of these and other "good news stories" 2004 has not been without its challenges. The liability insurance issue continued to plague us as our premiums more than doubled over the 2003 rate. As a result, we were forced to implement an increase in membership fees in order to cover the higher costs and still be able to properly maintain our facilities and conduct all our usual programs. For the most part, members appear to have taken the increase in stride, as membership levels have remained nearly unchanged.

Looking forward, I will hand over the Presidency of the Club to Cam Roe at the 2005 Annual General Meeting in May, but I look forward to continuing to serve the ACC in a new capacity as Director of Planning and Development. Rod Plasman of Canmore is also stepping down this year from the national Executive Committee and we owe him a vote of thanks for his service. Fortunately for the Club, he continues to be actively involved in leadership of the Rocky Mountain Section. In May, we also welcome to the Executive Roger Laurilla who will become the VP Activities, and Isabelle Daigneault of the Montreal Section who will take over as VP Access and Environment. At that time, Peter Muir will become Secretary.

I am pleased to report that the Alpine Club of Canada is in good financial condition and in capable hands as we conclude our first century in operation and prepare to begin a new century.

— David Toole

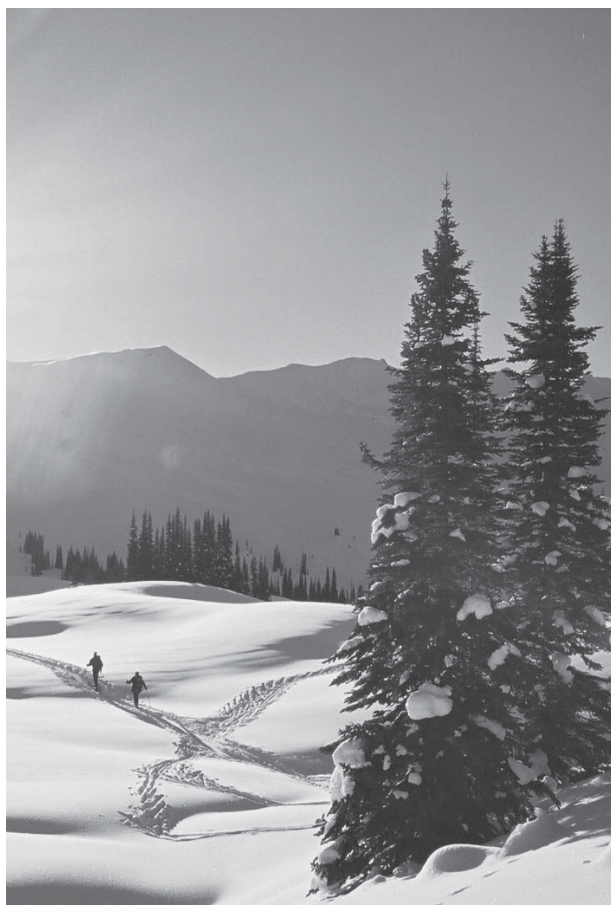


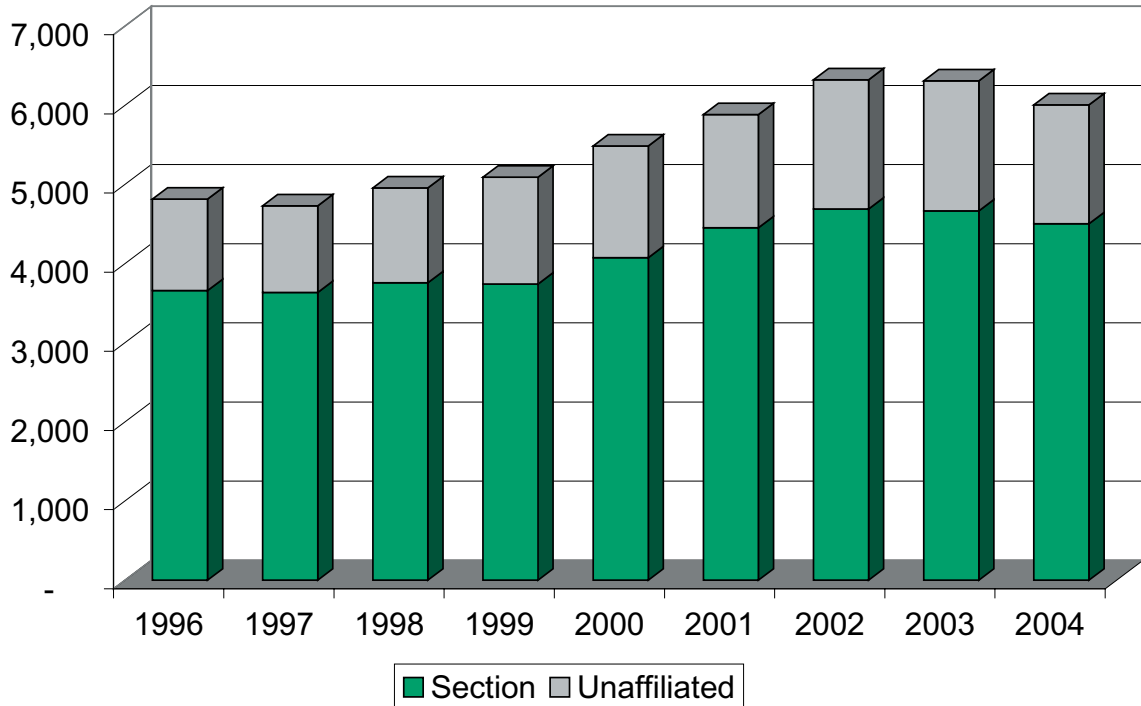
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Secretary

Membership in the Alpine Club has remained fairly consistent over the past few years. As of the date of this report, the Club has 6005 current memberships in all categories representing approximately 10,000 individuals. There are considerable number of people surrounding the edges of the Alpine Club who might benefit from its effort and assets. Over the next little while, these persons will be encouraged to become members to increase the recorded constituency supporting the Club's advocacy of environmentally responsible access to the backcountry.

— Peter Muir

Membership Trend



Access & Environment

The Access and Environment (A&E) portfolio continued its consolidation and growth as reported in the 2003 Annual Report. Section representatives became increasingly active in the National Access and Environmental Coordinating Committee (NAECC) and this activism has begun to answer the long standing desire of the members that sections share ideas and support for local access and environmental issues. The NAECC is a communication and coordinating committee made up of the national Vice President A&E and a representative from each ACC section. The committee meets by telephone conference 2 or 3 times per year and keeps in touch though e-mail and a server for the rest of the time.

The activism and role of each section's access and environmental representative's role in all aspects of the club has increased and the ACC has enjoyed a renewed prominence in issues affecting climbing across the country. For example, in the Ottawa/Hull region, the Ottawa and Outaouais sections are the main contact points for Gatineau Park authorities and are working hard to insure that the long standing tradition of climbing in Gatineau Park continues.

As well, the NAECC made representations to a number of prominent and high profile matters in many parts of the country including submissions of concern about the Jumbo Pass Ski Area proposal and Stawamus Chief Gondola proposal, each in B.C.

Hopefully, you have seen an increased profile of the A&E portfolio. It is our intention that this trend continues as a reflection of the values of the ACC membership.

To encourage this development, why not contact your section's A&E chairperson to see how you can help. If you are an unaffiliated member, the A&E Vice President, Peter Muir, can direct your good intentions to a section or issue where it is most needed or can put you in the loop on a matter of personal concern to you.

— Peter Muir

Facilities

To attempt to report on every single maintenance and upgrade item would be impossible with the available space. I will restrict this report to major items completed and planned for the next year.

- **Huts** - A major work party at Elizabeth Parker Hut removed and rebuilt the old outhouse while incorporating a wood shed in the structure. Elk lakes Cabin was renovated to accommodate 10 guests. Stanley Mitchell Hut had the rear foundation and sill logs replaced and the building levelled to horizontal. The front logs will be replaced at a later date. Capital upgrade projects planned for next year are the replacement of the old pit privy at Wates-Gibson Hut and an upgrade of the toilet facilities and wood shed at A.O. Wheeler Hut.
- **Clubhouse** - The Bell Cabin has been completely renovated. All windows and doors have been replaced. A new kitchen has been installed and the deck rebuilt. A generous donation of \$75,000 from Stephanie Boswell has been received. The money will be used to build a new Toronto Cabin at the clubhouse property in Canmore. This will provide self contained family living in two suites built side by side. The cabin will be renamed the Pat Boswell (Toronto Section) Cabin in honour of Pat Boswell who was the ACC Club manager at one time. The donation will not be enough to complete the project and a further \$65,000 must be raised in order to complete it. The project will commence in 2005 and will hopefully be completed by 2006. This will be a Centennial Project.
- **Centennial Hut** - Negotiations with BC Government agencies are on hold presently as they are in the process of developing policies for roofed accommodation in BC Parks.
- **Fay Hut** - This will be the biggest and most demanding of all the centennial projects currently in progress. The site for the new hut was chosen last summer and the location and layout have been approved by Parks Canada. The plans are almost complete and we hope to receive final approval from Parks Canada in the near future. The hut will be rebuilt over a period of one month during the summer. Some large and significant donations have been received for this project from certain generous club members. However, there is still a shortfall of some \$40,000 and it is hoped this will be raised from the membership prior to commencing building. For further details, please check the ACC Web Site at www.AlpineClubofCanada.ca.

— Carl Hannigan

The Canadian Centre for Mountaineering (CCM)

Each year the ACC offers its members the chance to participate in guided trips to some of the most spectacular places on earth, it just so happens that most of the those places can be found in mountains of Canada! Each year between 300 and 350 members join us in mountaineering adventures in both summer and winter environments, and 2004 was no exception. From the General Mountaineering Camp at Icefall Brook to Ice climbing in the Bow Corridor, the past year has offered something for everyone.

It is often challenging to anticipate what the members want in any given year. Some years the ski traverse trips sell out and then the next they get only one or two members signing up. Each year offers some surprise to the CCM. This year, on the down side, the traditional Fairy Meadows ski camps proved to be not as popular as in years gone by, yet on the up side, international trips, which have waned in past years, have proven so popular that we've had to add a second camp to Volcanoes in Mexico and increase the group size simply to accommodate the 22 people who want to go! I'm also happy to say the GMC has now grown to six weeks in 2005 to accommodate the demand. This year's GMC will be held in around Moby Dick in the Mellville group of the Battle Range, just south and west of Golden BC.

All in all the CCM continues to see a small but steady growth each year and we are looking forward to the 2005 and 2006 centennial.

— Cam Roe

Services

The Services portfolio oversees and coordinates the Club's Leadership Development program, and relationships with the UIAA, Competition Mountaineering Sports, the Banff Centre for Mountaineering, Safety and Alberta Sections Committees.

- **Leadership Development** - The Club held national Summer and Winter Leadership courses in 2004. The North Face company generously sponsors these one-week courses. Attending the courses are active trip leaders along with members who are interested in leading in the future. Each course enables ten members from across the country to enhance both their soft and technical mountaineering skills. We are seeing a positive trend in an increased level of Leadership Development opportunities presented at the Section level.
- **Safety** - The Safety Committee has been very active under the chairmanship of Dave McCormick. Over the calendar year, the committee has redesigned the Club's Safety webpage along with developing and communicating the waiver and incident reporting policy. They have worked with other UIAA clubs such as the British Mountaineering Council (BMC) in order to share information as it relates to Safety. The Club has developed an on-line database of Alpine Accidents in Canada that is available to the mountaineering community for educational purposes. We continue to work with the American Alpine Club with their annual publication that documents mountaineering accidents in North America.
- **Competition Sports** - Competition climbing continues to grow both in participation and interest. One of the highlights was the success of Sean McColl, a youth team member, who won the top spot in his category at the World Championships. In order to better serve to our members from an administration standpoint, some membership and administration adjustments were made between the national office and the Competition Climbing group. In some respects, the administration will be similar to what it is with the Club's Sections. In January a successful non-affiliated Ski Mountaineering competition was held in Whistler, British Columbia for the third time. As Canada's sole representative to the UIAA's International Ski Mountaineering Competition (ISMC) committee, we are looking for future opportunities to hold a demonstration race in the ISMC format.
- **Banff Centre for Mountaineering** - The Club continues an ongoing relationship with the Banff Centre as it relates to both the Banff Mountain Film Festival and the Banff Mountain Book Festival.

— David Zemrau

Mountain Culture

The mission of the Mountain Culture Committee is to promote the understanding and appreciation of Canada's mountain heritage through the publication of mountain and mountaineering literature and materials; the cultivation of art in relation to mountain scenery and the interchange of ideas with other Alpine organizations.

Among the regular periodicals produced by the Committee are the Canadian Alpine Journal (annually) and the Gazette (three times annually). We also produce the Summit Series of biographical booklets focused on patrons of the annual Mountain Guides' Ball. From time to time we produce books like Jane Gooch's Art of Lake O'Hara, and we recently collaborated with the American Alpine Club to publish the Ostheimer journals. We are currently documenting the exploration of the Tumbler Ridge, B.C. area by Dr. Charles Helm and Charles Prescott Fay.

Last year we produced a box set of Christmas cards featuring the Bill Putnam (Fairy Meadows) Hut set against a night sky and the northern lights.

As part of the Club's centennial celebrations, the Mountain Culture Committee is proposing to publish a special edition of the Canadian Alpine Journal, and to digitize all the volumes of the CAJ from the past one hundred years. Those will be packaged for sale to Club members and interested non-members, along with a companion volume telling the history of the ACC.

After eleven years chairing this committee, I look forward to handing over the leadership in order to focus my time on centennial projects. I do so secure in the knowledge that we have a strong committee with lots of capable volunteers who will inject new energy into the portfolio.

— Bob Sandford

External Relations

As the Director of External Relations, it is my task to represent the Alpine Club of Canada to other clubs and organizations, both domestic and foreign, and to report back to our Executive Committee on any pertinent matters. The bulk of the work relates to two roles.

- As the ACC representative to the American Alpine Club I attend their annual board meeting and report to them on the current status of our club and to our club on their activities.
- As the North American delegate to the International Mountaineering and Climbing Federation (U.I.A.A.) I sit on the Council, an elected group of some 20 people from around the world. This body advises the board of the UIAA and makes recommendations to the General Assembly. As the North American delegate I represent member organizations from Quebec, Mexico, the American and Alaska Mountain Club and the Alpine Club of Canada. I also act as liaison between the various UIAA competition sports such as Competition Climbing and Ski Mountaineering. In addition I work with the representatives from the following commissions; Mountaineering, Safety, Expeditions and Medical.

These activities allow the club to stay in touch with the 90 mountain federations around the world and the 3.5 million members that they represent.

— Mike Mortimer

National Office

The role of the National Office in Canmore is to provide management, operational and administrative support services in accordance with Club plans, priorities and budgets set by the Board of Directors. The list of actual National Office tasks is far too long to show here, but it includes:

- processing all of the Club's membership and renewal applications
- providing staff support to national ACC volunteer committees (of which there are currently close to 30!)
- organizing Board and Executive Committee meetings (two each per year)
- coordinating volunteers involved in Club initiatives
- assisting with the publication of the national newsletter, The Gazette, and the Canadian Alpine Journal
- administering the Club's 23 nationally operated huts and the Canmore Clubhouse
- administering the Club's national mountaineering trips and camps.

In 2004, National Office staff carried out these tasks to the best of their abilities, and they also provided planning support and assistance for the Club's centennial celebrations coming up in 2006, enhanced the Club's national website and strengthened the Club's computer systems.

The real success of the Club is due to the significant contributions of time and expertise made by countless volunteers. The main objective of National Office staff is to do everything they can to provide a responsive infrastructure that facilitates and maximizes the benefit of those volunteer contributions. Doing so is an on-going challenge, but one that all staff are dedicated to meet.

— Bruce Keith

Awards

ACC Leader Award

Peter Rothermel – Vancouver Island Section.
Margaret Hanson – Vancouver Section
John Huybers – Prince George Section

Distinguished Service

Gabriela Gundlach – Calgary Section
David Hough – Calgary Section
Fern Hietkamp – Vancouver Section
Roger Wallis – Toronto Section
Dave Zemrau – Edmonton Section

Don Forest Service Award

Grant Parkin – Toronto Section
Simon Statkewitch – Manitoba Section
Michelle Boulet – Ottawa Section
Colin Boyd – Vancouver Section
Ian Bruce – Vancouver Section
Terry McIntee – Edmonton Section
Peter Taylor – Vancouver Section
Judith Holm – Vancouver Island Section
Viggo Holm – Vancouver Island Section
Steven Montgomery – Ottawa Section
Tim Melville – Rocky Mtn Section
Mark Earle – Prince George Section
Tony Nadon – Saskatchewan Section

Management Discussion and Analysis

Our budget for fiscal year 2004 made provision for a significant increase in the cost of liability insurance, but we did not anticipate that it would more than double. The Club was forced to increase membership fees to make up the additional cost. We have budgeted for another significant increase in insurance costs in fiscal 2005.

The Club benefited from better than expected performance from our hut system late in the year. The new Kokanee Glacier Cabin was expected to lose money during the summer months, but proved to be popular with visitors both winter and summer. As a result, we did slightly better than break-even last year and we expect to do the same in 2005.

We spent just over \$100,000 on capital projects at the Clubhouse, on huts, camps and national office facilities during the course of the year. Capital spending in 2005 is expected to reach a record high level of over \$200,000, but the bulk of that amount is for reconstruction of the Fay Hut and has been funded separately.

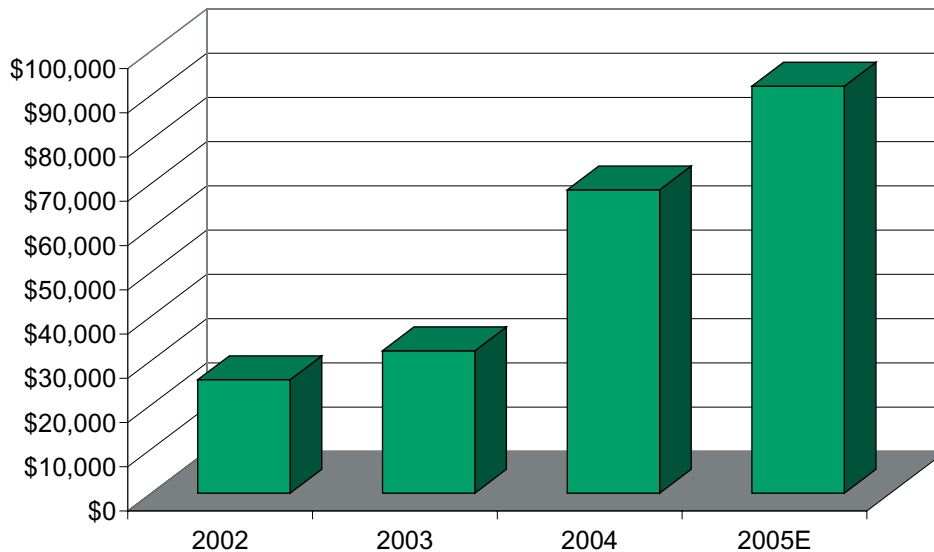
We undertook a capital campaign last year in order to pay for a replacement Fay Hut, and our members responded generously with over \$150,000 in donations and pledges. This year we will be looking for funding for a replacement of the Toronto Cabin on the Clubhouse site and centennial projects.

At year-end the Club had just over \$902,648 invested in a portfolio of investment grade stocks and bonds. These consist of our Endowment Fund and various funds designated for special purposes such as facilities, publications and leadership training.

The Club continues to be debt free and had members' equity of \$1.3 million at year-end.

— Gordon Currie

Liability Insurance Cost



Income Statement to October 31

	2004	2003	2002
REVENUE			
Facilities	909,077	758,925	731,861
Camps	529,072	475,359	462,756
Membership	151,393	126,743	128,664
Other	119,444	116,534	132,194
	<u>1,708,986</u>	<u>1,477,561</u>	<u>1,455,475</u>
EXPENSES			
Camps	413,484	391,223	344,808
Facilities	394,939	267,952	197,463
Liability Insurance	68,543	32,167	25,632
Membership	16,911	17,051	15,312
Staff and Administration	719,717	684,265	627,432
Other	150,063	155,721	191,472
	<u>1,763,657</u>	<u>1,548,379</u>	<u>1,402,119</u>
Canadian Alpine Centre	<u>55,036</u>	<u>24,980</u>	<u>-51,969</u>
Net Income	365	-45,838	1,387

Statement of Cash Flows to October 31

	2004	2003	2002
OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Net Income	365	-45,838	1,387
Depreciation	79,392	86,806	70,868
subtract CAC income	-58,467	-24,980	-51,969
add back CAC distribution	24,359	0	42,609
	<u>45,649</u>	<u>15,988</u>	<u>62,895</u>
Cash Flow from Operations	45,649	15,988	62,895
Change in working capital	68,033	36,013	-2,356
	<u>113,682</u>	<u>52,001</u>	<u>60,539</u>
INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Clubhouse	45,409	52,793	49,282
Huts	33,378	43,178	60,127
Camps	11,416	11,397	10,872
National Office	10,963	36,887	16,565
	<u>101,166</u>	<u>144,255</u>	<u>136,846</u>

Balance Sheet at October 31

	2004	2003	2002
ASSETS			
Current Assets	237,542	128,434	108,772
Investments	77,125	82,246	228,058
Canadian Alpine Centre	624,645	590,540	565,560
Capital Assets	762,303	740,528	683,080
	<u>1,701,615</u>	<u>1,541,748</u>	<u>1,585,470</u>
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities	354,487	269,097	214,766
Members' Equity	1,347,128	1,272,652	1,370,704
	<u>1,701,615</u>	<u>1,541,749</u>	<u>1,585,470</u>
Designated Funds	902,648	775,547	647,043

Detailed financial statements are available upon request.

Donor Recognition

The ACC is successful due in large part to members and others who generously donate their volunteer time or money to Club projects and initiatives. Below is a list of those who donated money or goods-in-kind to the national organization last year. Given their high numbers, listing those who donated their volunteer time and expertise would be impossible, but the Club is indebted to them for their contribution.

St. Elias Level (\$10,000 or more)

Bendell, Bev	Guy, Richard & Louise
Cummings, Geoff	Seidel, Peter

Rockies Level (\$1,000 - \$9,999)

Arc'teryx	Hamilton, Donald	Prescott, Katherine
BKL Consultants Ltd.	Hardardt, Bruce	Rosenbaum, Stan
Campbell Icefield Chalet	Hind, Marjory	Sentry Mountain Lodge
Canadian Mountain Holidays	Marmot Mountain Ltd.	Stefanick, Lorna & Race, James
Cartier Lunettes	Mike Wiegele Helicopter Skiing	Stefanick, Millie
Castles, George	Mountain Equipment Coop	Sorcerer Lodge
Clearihue, Joyce	Patagonia	Valhalla Pure
Explore Magazine	Plett, Bill	Wallis, Roger & Margaret

Cascades Level (\$100 - \$999)

Adamson, Gail	Campbell, Richard G.	Family, Lapp
Allan, Darcy & Becky	Canadian Art Gallery,	Fillmore, William
Alton, John	Canadian Medical Assoc.	Fisher, David
Amiskwi Lodge,	Canmore Nordic Centre,	Freeze, David
Anderson, Anne	Cathers, David	Fuhrmann, Peter
Archer, David & Joyce	Cavanagh, Fred	G3 Genuine Guide Gear
Assiniboine Lodge	Chatwin, Norma	Gasser, Steven
Avens Jewellery	Chalmers, Cam	GeorgeTown Inn
Babicki, Roman	Champollion, Yannick & Drouin,	Gibson, John
Bamford, Mike	Annie	Godfrey, Doug
Banff Centre for Mtn. Culture	Chlebak, Anna	Golden Alpine Holidays
Baudouin, Dominique	Clarke, Verna	Goldsmith, Graham
Beattie, Neil	Colwell, Randy	Gooch, Jane & Bryan
Bechaud, Robert & Sonfield, Sheree	Congdon, Dwayne	Gore, Richard
Beer, Darcy	Cormie, David	Gray, Ken
Bennett, Susan	Culver, Dennis	Greenshaw, Andrew James
Bennion, Glenda	Culver, Hugh	Guilbride, Elizabeth
Berry, Richard & Wheeler, Audrey	Currie, Gordon & Loren	Gunkel, Edward & Maria
Bjornsen, Egil	Cyr, Lisette	Haberl, Michael
Blachut, John	Davies, Ashley	Haberl, Arthur
Black, Ivan	Davis, Chester & Doris	Hamilton, John
Blackwood, Ken	de Neeve, Hazel	Hamilton, Rob
Blum, John	Deane, Kim & Gillian	Hancock, Julian Andrew
Boles, Glen	Deane, Nola	Harding, Thomas
Bosomworth, John & Myrna	Donitz, Peter & Suzel	Haring, Klaus
Boyer, Amy	Douce, Craig	Harland, William
Brady, Thomas	Duffy, Dorli & Penrose, Robert	Harmon, Aileen
Brandell, Bruce & Jeannette	Dunell, Basil	Hawryschuk, Bill
Brandl, Ron	Dunn, David & Heather	Heinrichs, Irvin & Elinor
Braschi, Bertrand	Duyvewaardt, Bill	Herchmer, Doug
Brocklebank, Robert	Eade, Ron & Mary	Herremans, Irene
Brogden, Peter & Margaret	Eidsvik, Bruce	Hey, Norman & Amanda
Bruce-Robertson, Kay	Elan Home Systems, L.L.C	Hilland, Douglas
Bryson, David	Elevation 1309	Hind, Peter
Buller, Kerry	Escape Route Adventure Group Inc.	Hofmann, Theo
Burns, Bruce	Fahy, Bernard	Hopper, Gordon
Buxton, William	Fairley, Bruce	Hostel Shop,

Howey, Margaret C
Hudec, Milan
Hunter, Richard & Judi
Hurlburt, Mary & Stacey, Norm
Hurlburt, Gordon
Hurst, Bill
Hutchinson, Ralph
Image Inspection Services Ltd
Imai-Compton, Margaret
In-Sport Fashions Inc.
Integral Designs
Janel, Lee & Brookes, Barbara
Jensen, Scott
Jewell, Ron
Jones, Ken
Joyce, Wallace
Kelsch, Brian
Kennedy, Andrew & Heather
Klimchuk, Shawn & Sheila
Klippenstein, Ben
Knight, Tami
Kutcher, Allan
Labatiuk, Charles
Lacy, John
Lake O'Hara Lodge,
Larlee, Ken & Moase, Elaine
Leggat, Peter
Leki USA,
Lockwood, Charles & Sampson, Jill
Loewen, Andrea & David
Logan, Keith
Losie, Frances
Louie, Jacqueline
Louie, Bill
Lowe Packs,
Lukawy, Ken & Beth
MacDonell, Bob
Macnabb, Mike & Jane
MacNabb, Ernest
Maconochie, Helen
Marechal, Pierre & Christiane
Martin, Peter & Brenda
Massie, Donna Jo
Matthews, Ron & Evelyn
May, Ed
McIntosh, Bill

Michie, Steve & Krause, Kandace
Mills, Ted & Judy
Moffat, Stefan
Molson, David & Jean
Monod Sports,
Moreland, John & Williams, Jenny
Morrison, Bruce
Morrow, Patrick & Baiba
Mortimer, Bruce
Mountain Magic
Muenzer, Kai
Muir, Peter
Muise, Don
Mulloy, Bob & Nettleton, Sharon
Nemetz, Brad
Nicoll, Dale
Nixon, Lloyd & Rae
Num-Ti-Jah-Lodge,
Ocean Light II Adventures
O'Connor, Patrick
Olinger, Louise
Ortovox
Osborne, Richard
Ovens, Angela
Pallat, Rolf
Parfitness
Parulekar, Rita & Duddek, Chris
Paterson, David
Paterson, Stan
Patten, Steve
Pedersen, Christian
Peet, Rudi
Penfold, Sue
Petrik, Peter & Diana
Pirooz, Robert
Plant, Douglas
Plewes, Cameron
Potter, Len & Good, Carolyn
Potter, Clifton
Price, Charles & Shanahan, Mary
E.H. Publishings Inc.
Pulliam, William & Lucille
Rankin, Peter
Reichenfeld, Hans
Renaud, Philip & Heather
Richards, Craig

Robinson, Alan
Rocky Mountain Ski Lodge
Rodney, Douglas & Wendy
Rosso, Philip & Sanders, Marilyn
Royston, Ronald
Saltiel-Marshall, Alice
Saul, Marg
Schmidt, Isabel
Schmok, Jeff
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