



Annual Report 2010

THE ALPINE CLUB OF CANADA

Canada's National Mountain Organization

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President's Message

A common theme discussed among sections at many Alpine Club of Canada Board of Directors meetings is recruiting, training and retaining good trip leaders. While many members already give generously of their time and expertise to lead section trips, and spend time learning and relearning the latest safety and efficiency practises, a coordinated and well-planned leader training system has been on the national agenda "to do" list for some time. There is a wide variance of section initiatives and an accepted view that training should be consistent and readily available so that valuable volunteer time is not spent reinventing the wheel. Since the development of a single training standard for its members is a current priority of the Union Internationale des Associations D'Alpinisme (UIAA), of which the ACC is a member, our timing is good.

Leadership development was recently reinvigorated at the Board level. Brad Harrison, familiar to many through the General Mountaineering Camp and The North Face/ACC Leadership courses, really got the ball rolling as the specially appointed Director of Leadership. Brad spent a lot of time searching and contributing his own expertise into sourcing valuable existing programs. Sadly, Brad had to leave the position due to an intense schedule that did not permit him the time he felt necessary to do a good job. Thanks to his hard work, however, we have entered promising discussions with partners at L'Ecole Nationale d'Escalade du Québec (ENEQ), who have been developing UIAA approved courses for several years. Like the ACC, ENEQ shares a vision of training the trainers to enable each section to instruct and prepare its own leaders according to local needs. In this way, we hope to provide direct benefit to our members throughout the country.

Past President Cam Roe, VP Activities Roger Laurilla and Access and Environment VP David Foster have taken up the reins and are collaborating with ENEQ President Ron Whitehead and other ENEQ members to prepare a program. There is much work yet to do and many questions to answer, but before long we will have resources to provide a new training program for our sections and our many volunteers with additional opportunities to improve their skills. And, of course, the program will complement the vision of our primary leadership sponsor, The North Face, through its generous support of the summer and winter leadership courses.

—Peter Muir

Secretary

In late 2009, the Club engaged a consultant to help with development of a strategic plan, and settled on seven key strategic initiatives, including updating our governance practices and becoming more proactive about fund development.

As a result, in 2010 we commissioned an independent review of our current governance practices. The auditor made 37 recommendations for change, some of them simple best practices that have already been implemented, while others will be made at intervals over the next two years. The most significant of the proposed changes is reduction of the size of our Board of Directors to something more manageable, provided we can do it without sacrificing communication between the Board and Sections.

We also participated in a year-long program called Fund Development Plus, which offered instruction in fund raising techniques to a group of non-profit organizations. As part of that program we were assigned a volunteer mentor who helped us develop a Fund Development Plan to guide our efforts. For the first time ever, our budget for fiscal year 2011 includes funding for a part-time development officer. However, it is also the case the ACC members are exceedingly generous without even being asked, as the list of donor on pages 8 and 9 will attest.

As of October 31, 2010 the Club had 6,916 memberships, including a substantial number of family memberships, for a total of about 10,000 members across the country. The Calgary and Rocky Mountain Sections were the largest with 904 and 891 members respectively (many members belong to both sections) while the smallest was the Laurentian Section with 12. Another of our strategic initiatives is to increase our membership base by 50% to a near-term target of 15,000 members.

—Gord Currie

Mountain Culture

In 2010 the Mountain Culture Committee focused its efforts on moving the Club library from the Whyte Museum, where its collection of 3500+ titles had been housed for four decades. Dedicated volunteers put much care and consideration into analyzing the contents of the collection to ensure the ideal home could be found. After considering many options (including the possibility of donating the books), it was determined that a good medium-term solution would be to create a library the Canmore clubhouse. Library design for multifunctional future use and expansion, as well as a fundraising campaign will get under way in 2011. The library has been moved into storage awaiting the collection's future space at the clubhouse.

Thanks to National Office staff and many volunteers, the committee continues to further deliver value in the club news magazine *The Gazette*. The *Canadian Alpine Journal* continues to evolve with varied content reflecting the growing mountain culture in Canada. We will continue our commitment to adapt to the ever-changing technology and the demands of new generations of passionate mountain people.

—Isabelle Daigneault

Facilities

General Upgrades and Maintenance:

Elizabeth Parker Hut received new base logs, a fresh coat of oil on the exterior, major window repairs including 25 new panes of glass, chimney repointing and a new kitchen including a new stove/oven.

Wiwaxy Cabin had its logs re-chinked, the interior and exterior were oiled, and stonework was done on the foundation.

Stanley Mitchell Hut received a new snap lock metal roof, oil on the exterior of the hut, a hand crafted large stool in front of the fireplace, a new picnic table and a very large looming tree was cut down.

Bow Hut received a new recycled-rubber tiled floor.

The Clubhouse kitchen was renovated, new energy efficient windows were installed and solar panels were added to heat the hot water.

The Bill Putnam (Fairy Meadow) Hut received a new recycled-rubber tiled floor.

The Asulkan Cabin received a new outhouse barrel deck as well as new sleeping pads and furnace this fall.



Stanley Mitchell Hut. Photo by Darren Rudy

Waste Management Conference: Karen Rollins (Project Director) presented a paper on Lifecycle Costing of Human Waste at the AAC Exit Strategies Conference in Golden, Colorado at the end of July. This paper was based on one of the studies BEES commissioned last year.

Waste research: Geoff Hill, a Ph.D. candidate in waste management was successful in obtaining a grant from BEES for his extremely innovative research work. He has completed a project operating at Conrad Kain Hut researching urine diversion, dehydration of solids and incineration.

Wind turbine energy: Phase 1. Global search of wind turbine manufacturers suitable for harsh environment: Completed. Phase 2. Set up anemometers and other weather monitors at various locations (Campbell Icefield, Valhalla Mountain Lodge and hopefully des Poilus). In progress. IP3 group is doing this in conjunction with BEES as part of its headwaters research project) Phase 3. Install a wind energy system at a hut or lodge in 2011. This would be dependent on fund raising and grants. It would make an excellent demonstration project which would probably be supported by government. Phase 4. Evaluation of performance. 2011 to 2013.

Best practices for the operation of remote off grid locations: A team of seven people from ACC, BLBC, Alberta Parks and U of C are currently developing this. The first draft is complete.

Mountain Parks Plans: Coordinated plans for all the mountain parks were recently published. These new plans may be beneficial to the ACC in that they call for development of trails linking Banff and Jasper along the Great Divide and providing roofed accommodation at certain points yet to be determined. The Yoho Park plan specifically recommends a new hut on the Wapta linking Bow and Stanley Mitchell huts. Exact details of the Club's involvement in the many potential projects have not been made clear as yet but we expect that it will keep the Facilities portfolio extremely busy.

—Carl Hannigan

Access & Environment

The last year has seen a number of developments in both the access and environmental areas.

In relation to access, the Club was very pleased to complete an agreement with the Fédération québécoise de la montagne et de l'escalade (FQME) that allows ACC members to purchase the FQME's access pass to over 20 climbing areas in Québec. This pass is now available as an upgrade option with ACC membership / renewal.

Also in Québec, the ACC signed an access agreement with Société d'écologie de la batture du Kamouraska (SEBKA), that allows ACC members to climb free-of-charge at Kamouraska, one of the province's premier climbing areas.

The ACC, through both its Ottawa and Outaouais Sections, continues to work with local climbers and hikers to secure reasonable access to cliffs and backcountry areas within Gatineau Park. Recent actions by this federally-operated park have sharply reduced climbing access, and threaten to restrict backcountry access for hikers as well. ACC members are doing impressive work making the case that climbing and backcountry access are fully compatible with the Park's conservation goals.

On the environmental front, the ACC wrote to the Government of British Columbia to reiterate its long-standing concerns with the proposed Jumbo Glacier Resort development.

This summer, ACC representatives took part in an international conference on human waste management in the backcountry, and Karen Rollins, director of the BEES project, presented Canadian research on this important topic. Visit <http://www.americanalpineclub.org/exitstrategies> for more information and review the Facilities summary in this report.

The ACC also published a paper entitled Recognizing the Value of Wilderness and Backcountry Experiences Within a Public Land Management Context, to support our ongoing backcountry access advocacy efforts.

Finally, we are quite proud of the new solar hot water heating system installed in our Canmore facility. The Club was able to take advantage of some government grants to make the Clubhouse greener and more energy efficient.

– David Foster

Services

Membership Development: Overall membership numbers have been holding steady at approx. 6650 memberships. ACC's goal is to increase membership in order to become more relevant and influential. Much of the guidance for a membership development strategy will come from the strategic plan, past membership reports and strategies, and ideas developed through a new membership development committee to be set up in the fall.

Marketing: Marketing was highlighted in the strategic plan and appears to be needed/desired at both the section level (membership and section development), and the National level (Facilities, Activities and Leadership Development etc.). Much of the guidance for a marketing strategy will come from the strategic plan, past marketing planning, and ideas developed through a new marketing committee, also to be set up in the fall.

Ski Mountaineering Competition Canada: Dave Dornian and his committee had another busy and successful competition ski mountaineering season in 2010. There were four events in Canada including the "Tiki Torch Dash" night relay and vertical race, MEC Sunshine 5000, Nelson Roam, and the final National Championship race at Kicking Horse Mountain Resort. ACC sponsored Canadian team members also participated in international events with strong showings.

In addition to the elite National-level skiers and competitive Open Category athletes, the SMCC international format races also offer 'recreational' or 'introductory' classes over reduced courses.

Safety Committee: The committee, chaired by Ernst Bergman, has re-organized to be more active and relevant to the Club and holds regular meetings via conference call to discuss safety issue developments. A new Terms of Reference has been developed for the committee and it will be coordinating with the ACC legal committee to address some mutual issues.

Accidents in North American Mountaineering (ANAM): Rob Davidson has assumed the position of Canadian Content Editor for Accidents in North American Mountaineering (ANAM). He has also set up a small group to review the edited draft ANAM (Canadian) content before publishing. This group includes: Ernst Bergmann (Chair of the Safety Committee) and Dave Stark (IFMGA mountain guide with extensive experience in risk assessment and safety auditing). ANAM editing occurs in mid-winter. Rob Davidson also plans to meet with the Safety Committee to update on the ANAM and enhance the information sharing.

—Evan Loveless

Mountain Adventures

The economic recoveries that we were hoping see in Canada, and worldwide for that matter, have been much slower to rebound in 2010 than anticipated. I believe that has been a major contributing factor for the low bookings in National Camps.

GMC - Battle Brook: The GMC was the exception this year; a new area for the GMC rekindled much interest and participation in the camp. The positive note is the GMC in Battle Brook ran almost at full capacity. However with that comes a host of realities including weather, big elevation gains, some difficult objectives and changes in fitness levels, and, new to GMC participants, we have found some mixed feedback. The peak Pin Recognition program that was instituted back in the Vowell GMC Camp continues to be a great motivator for the participants, which ties our history in membership requirements, climbing interest and personal goal setting at the GMC. Thanks to Brad Harrison and all the GMC setup and camp staff for making it a great and successful camp. Next summer's GMC will be held in the Tsar/Sommervell area of the north Rockies. It is another new area and we are seeing positive bookings this November already.

Winter Camps: The winter of 2010 was one of historically unstable snow packs in our recent history. This also affected trips in the backcountry for camps all over the mountains. In spite of that all our Winter 2010 trips ran and came in on budget; much credit goes to the guides and camp staff who kept everyone safe and happy on our winter trips.

Summer Camps: This summer four of our summer camps ended up being cancelled; two camps ran with minimum participants of three people each, therefore the income is well below budget projections. For the summer camps, all of them ran smoothly despite the reduced numbers and having more complex logistics, I would like to thank guides and staff for making them work under abnormal conditions.

Global Camps: This year none of our Global camps ran at all. This is a big change for us but certainly reflects the current times.

Leadership: Cam Roe has been spearheading our ENEQ/ACC collaboration initiative to jointly produce courses approved and certified by the UIAA. Ron Whitehead and Cam have been working hard to get the process underway as early as the next year. This effort will add to our existing leadership courses, the North Face Leadership course and the GMC leader refresher courses and reviews.

Guide Recognition Program: This year one more of our guides marked the milestone of working for the ACC for more than 150 days, Conrad Janzen was recognized at the Mountain Guides Ball in October this year, congratulations Conrad for an excellent effort.

—Roger Laurilla

National Office

The role of the National Office in Canmore is to provide management, operational, and administrative support in accordance with Club priorities as set by the Board of Directors. These priorities are a direct reflection of the Club's constitution.

Responsibilities of the National Office are many, but consist primarily of:

- membership management
- committee support
- volunteer coordination
- publications
- facility maintenance and administration
- mountain adventures logistics and administration
- financial accounting
- fundraising
- special events coordination
- external relations

In 2009, the Club developed a Vision and Mission statement and identified its core values, which the staff will use to assist with its direction.

—Lawrence White

Finance

Fiscal 2010 began in November of 2009. While unprecedented levels of government stimulus saved a complete economic collapse, the past year was still one of great uncertainty and general skepticism. The resulting nervousness could be felt by the Club through a systemic downturn in consumer spending.

For evidence of this we need not look any further than the reduction in the number of both international and local camps that the Club ran in 2010. Alpine Club activities tend to book in advance and many of the trips that ran in 2010 were booked in fiscal 2009. Given the overall state of shock in 2009, it is not surprising that a drop-off in activities was experienced this year. One exception to this was the success of the General Mountaineering Camp. The new location at Battle Brook was well received and the camp ran at or near capacity for its duration.

The numbers at the Canadian Alpine Center (CAC) continued to suffer with the overall drop in overnights stays in the Bow Valley. The Club's 30% interest in the earnings ended up being \$20,884 in 2010 versus a pro-rated contribution of \$16,475 in 2009 and \$78,343 in 2008. Work is being undertaken to develop a plan to respond to a protracted downturn or a long drawn out recovery.

The ACC office was understaffed in the year which was a positive for the bottom line but a negative for the workload and duress placed on employees. This staffing shortfall is one of the reasons that the Club was still slightly better than budget and will end up reporting a small gain of \$58,465 for fiscal 2010.

Another positive in 2010 was the performance of the investment portfolio. Despite somewhat lackluster returns of the overall markets, the portfolio was up 20.7%. The mandate of this fund has been to provide yield. This area of the market was in high demand over the past year and has driven up prices in many of the securities that we hold. Unfortunately, this may not last forever and a regression to mean average returns appears likely.

With a number of strategic initiatives planned in the coming months the focus will still be on the bottom line and matching expenses to volatile incoming revenues. The introduction of the Harmonized Sales Tax (HST) in Ontario and B.C. has added more complexity and forced a change to the billing methodology for member fees. We continue to struggle with implementing this change because of CRA uncertainty with regards to our operations. The process has been a challenge.

At the end of the day the ACC is in strong financial condition and will be able to respond to coming strategic initiatives and an uncertain economic environment.

—Neil Bosch



Battle Brook, site of the 2010 GMC. Photo by Alison Dakin.

Income Statement to October 31

	2010	2009	2008
REVENUE			
Facilities	\$1,454,134	\$1,494,167	\$1,438,204
Camps	\$470,404	\$454,975	\$557,065
Membership	\$209,916	\$199,235	\$201,919
Other	\$153,334	\$139,071	\$164,238
	<u>\$2,287,788</u>	<u>\$2,287,448</u>	<u>\$2,361,426</u>
EXPENSES			
Facilities	\$652,754	\$674,128	\$605,496
Camps	\$355,071	\$383,592	\$459,894
Membership	\$55,216	\$53,574	\$45,545
Liability Insurance	\$56,787	\$35,199	\$46,034
Staff and Administration	\$971,881	\$951,908	\$969,879
Other	\$158,499	\$135,312	\$132,520
	<u>\$2,250,208</u>	<u>\$2,233,713</u>	<u>\$2,259,368</u>
Canadian Alpine Centre (CAC)	<u>\$20,885</u>	<u>\$16,475</u>	<u>\$78,343</u>
		\$70,210	
Fay Hut depreciaton due to fire		-\$212,516	\$0
Net Income	\$58,465	-\$142,306	\$180,401

Cash Flows to October 31

	2010	2009	2008
OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Net Income	\$58,465	-\$142,306	\$180,401
Depreciation	\$125,532	\$339,760	\$122,267
subtract CAC income	-\$20,885	-\$16,475	-\$78,343
add back CAC distribution	<u>\$30,435</u>	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$76,087</u>
Cash Flow from Operations	\$193,547	\$180,979	\$300,412
Change in working capital	<u>-\$82,111</u>	<u>\$40,804</u>	<u>\$103,858</u>
Cash Flow	\$111,436	\$221,783	\$404,270
INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Clubhouse	\$58,916	\$108,999	\$63,999
Huts	\$125,451	\$92,845	\$80,783
Camps	\$10,923	\$14,197	\$17,732
National Office	<u>\$8,357</u>	<u>\$10,102</u>	<u>\$15,518</u>
	\$203,647	\$226,143	\$178,032

Balance Sheet at October 31

	2010	2009	2008
ASSETS			
Current Assets	\$191,753	\$210,945	\$178,249
Investments	\$661,822	\$713,635	\$765,901
Canadian Alpine Centre	\$815,190	\$824,739	\$808,264
Capital Assets	<u>\$1,261,906</u>	<u>\$1,183,794</u>	<u>\$1,297,409</u>
	\$2,930,671	\$2,933,113	\$3,049,823
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities	\$612,217	\$666,856	\$633,258
Members' Equity	<u>\$2,318,454</u>	<u>\$2,266,257</u>	<u>\$2,416,565</u>
	\$2,930,671	\$2,933,113	\$3,049,823
Designated Funds	\$1,510,863	\$1,424,491	\$1,441,031

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 organization during the last fiscal year which runs from November 1, 2008 through October 31, 2009. 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.

Rockies Level (\$1,000 or more)

Glen & Liz Boles	Gavin & Kate Ezekowitz	Peter Fuhrmann
Doug Dean	David Foster	Baiba & Pat Morrow
Phillippe Delesalle	Phillipa Hudson	

Cascades Level (\$100 - \$999)

Anne Anderson	Jim Hendry	Michael Piggott
Rose Anderson	Russ Hendry	Darryl Polyk
Dominique Baudouin	Richard & Christine Higgins	Dwight N. Powell
Robert L Bechaud & Sheree Sonfield	Marjory Hind	Marg Rees
Thomas Brady	Peter Hind	Concezio Ricci
William Buxton	Phee Hudson	Laurette Rouillard
Richard G. Campbell	Jason Hummel	Craig Richards
Seth Conlin	Lynn Huntley	Markus Sanchez & Florence Guardia
Gord Currie	Lorne James	Katherine Sawford
Tony & Gilleen Daffern	Heather & Rolf Kellerhals	Wayne & Susan Selby
Isabelle Daigneault & Chris Nadeau	John Kendall	Elaine Selby
Joseph Davidson	Foo Choo Keng	Jedrzej & Rena Sniatycki
Jim Davies	Dong-gi Kim	Richard Sobieski
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Brian Duclos	Janet Knowles & Roy Barker	Monir Taha
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	Dave Percival & Holly Robertson	

Laurentians Level (\$25 - \$99)

Vanessa Abbott & Scott Campbell	Bob Cameron & Kim Wells	Robert M Dueck
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John Baldwin	Richard Carter	George T. H. Fuller
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Bob Bolin & Michelle Hegmon	Priscille Cormier	Ian Givens & Lesley Gaudry
Bernadette Boudreau	David Curry	Matthew Graham
Derek Brackley	Katy Curtis	Paul Haggard
Bruce & Jeannette Brandell	Gerry Daly	Verena Hammerli
Byron Caldwell	John Doyle	Pamela Harris

Laurentians Level (\$25 - \$99) continued

David Hobill	Patrick Matthews	Mary Sanseverino & Michael Whitney
Leonore Hunt	Evelyn & Ron Matthews	Uta Schuler
Linley Jahraus	Patrick McCabe	Chic Scott
Richard Jansen	Ross & Frances McElroy	Jacqueline Selby
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Jeremy Kuzub	Lionel Piché	Jean-Pierre Vaillancourt
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Calgary Climbing Centre	Lake O'Hara Lodge	Sunshine Village Ski Resort
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Campbell Icefield Chalet	Mapitfirst	The Canadian Rockies Snow & Ice Initiative
Canadian Alpine Centre	Marmot Mountain, LLC.	The Friends of Kananaskis Country
Canadian Art Gallery	Massie Art	The Georgetown Inn
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Canmore Nordic Centre	Metolius	The North Face (Canada)
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Executive Committee Members

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 – 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.



Treasurer – Neil Bosch joined the Club in 1998 and has served at both the Edmonton Section and National levels. He is an active amateur trip leader at the General Mountaineering Camps, past participant of the North Face Summer Leadership Program and recipient of the Eric Brooks Leadership Award. In addition to being the Club's Treasurer, Neil is Chair of the Edmonton Section Centennial Committee. Neil and his wife Wendy have two toddlers, Aidan and Liam, who rank among the Club's youngest members.

Secretary – 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 & Environment – Dave Foster joined the ACC in 1989 and is an avid hiker and scrambler who wishes the Rockies were located a bit further east. In addition to his work with the ACC nationally, he is involved in regional climbing access issues, and is the past Chair of the Ottawa Section. Professionally, he works in the environmental area of the Canadian residential construction industry.

Vice President, Activities – Roger Laurilla has been an ACC member for 30 years and has worked for us as a mountain guide since the late '80s. He is currently the manager of the CMH Monashees Lodge and is also a professional photographer. Hundreds of ACC members have benefited from his varied skills over the years. Roger strives to offer Club members safe, interesting and quality adventures that will expand their skills and experiences, and to build upon the ACC's rich mountaineering history.



Vice President, Facilities – Carl Hannigan has been an ACC member since 1979. As Chairman of the planning section of the Huts Committee in the '80s, he was instrumental in the planning and execution of hut design and placements on the Wapta Traverse. Carl is a semi-retired veterinary surgeon.

Vice President, Mountain Culture – Isabelle Daigneault has been a member of the ACC since 1997. She was first involved at the local level and has enjoyed participating on the national board since 2005 sharing her passion for climbing, skiing, nature and culture. Although Isabelle loves the high mountains of Western Canada, she's still residing in Montreal as she feels the Club needs a contingency from the East to keep it a truly national organization.



Vice President, Services – Evan Loveless is self-employed as a tourism and recreation consultant working with small businesses, communities, organizations and consulting teams on tourism and recreation planning and development projects. Evan began his career in the industry as a guide in various outdoor pursuits and continues to get out and explore the backcountry via skiing, climbing, paddling or mountain biking whenever he can. Evan holds a Bachelors Degree in Tourism Management and a Diploma in Adventure Tourism.

Honorary President – Marjory Hind joined the Club in 1952. She is a tireless supporter of the ACC who never misses a Club function. A Club leader in her own right, Marj takes up a position formerly held by her late husband Bob. She is only the second woman to hold the position.



Executive Director – Lawrence White joined the Club in 1999 while living in Vancouver and pursuing his Bachelor's degree in Tourism Management. He moved to Canmore in 2002 to begin working full time for the Club. Starting in the Mountain Adventures portfolio, Lawrence moved on to become the Facilities Director before assuming the Executive Director's role in the Spring of 2007.

Club Sections

The regional and activity based sections of the Alpine Club of Canada are its strength. The vast majority of Club members belong to a Club section. Membership in a section enables members to participate in numerous summer and winter mountaineering, rock climbing, and skiing activities, coordinated by experienced amateur leaders.

Each Club Section has a representative on the ACC Board of Directors. They are either the Chair of their respective section or are appointed as Section Representative by their section.

Club Section Representatives:

Calgary:

Peter Lloyd

Central Alberta:

Bob Bigelow

Competition Climbing:

Dave Dornian

Edmonton:

Ernst Bergmann

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Wayne Campbell

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Volunteer Awards

The following dedicated volunteers were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the National and/or Section levels of the Alpine Club of Canada in 2010. Biographies of the award recipients' accomplishments can be found on the ACC's website.

A.O. Wheeler Legacy Award

Dave Dornian – Competition Climbing Section

Don Forest Service Award

Murray Levine – Montreal Section
 Karen McGilvray – TorontoSection
 Cedric Zala – Vancouver Island Section

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