



The Chinook

Volume 37, Number 3

March 2003

The next Calgary Section Meeting will be held at **7:30 PM Tuesday Mar 18th**
at the Bow Waters Canoe Club Clubhouse, 1975 - 26 Street S.E.

This Month:
Trekking and Climbing in Brazil and Chile
Stewart Midwinter



On the Yoho Traverse
Alan Kane

From The Editor

Andrew Riggs

New email address for Chinook articles, etc: chinook.ed@3web.net

The Online Chinook

This newsletter has been available online at the section website (see back page for URL) for some time, but until now logistical problems have prevented us from allowing members the option of getting the Chinook online only. The printing of the Chinook newsletter is a major expense for the section. By my rough estimate it costs about a dollar/month to print and mail each copy of the Chinook. If we can significantly reduce the number mailed out each month we will realize a substantial saving. This will free up money in the budget which could be used elsewhere. Also we can reduce our environmental impact through using less paper.

I've been told this is a controversial issue. The current executive is not proposing to do away with the paper Chinook, only to give members the choice to opt out. As of this writing about 20 members have chosen this option. The newsletter will not be sent out by email, it is downloadable from the section website in pdf format. Monthly notice of availability will be sent out on the section email list (send an email to acccalgary@hotmail.com to subscribe), however it should be on the website by the 5th, any month at the latest. To register for getting the Chinook online exclusively send an email to: cyberchinook@hotmail.com

Trip Schedule Changes

1. Rick Loetscher's Snow Shelter trip (Listed on the Climbing Schedule) will take place March 16-17.
2. Dale Cole's Mt. Baker trip is two days, (Shown as one day on the Ski Schedule).
3. All of Frederic Labarre's Ice Climbing trips are cancelled.

Calgary Section meeting – February 18, 2003 - 7:30 PM

Business meeting:

Section Chair - Dan Doll

- Spots available in Fairy Meadows hut, April 5-11 and April 19-25,2003
- Thanks to Murray for organizing climbing long weekend
- Slide show in April, submit entries to Derek

Ski Committee – Marg Rees

- Intro to Glacier Skiing coming up

Climbing Committee – Murray Eitzen

- Long weekend ice trip a success
- Additional events like Tri-Ice Climb-a-thon held in David Thompson
- More people need to come out to CCC on Wednesday night

Presentation: Jocelyn Dufour – East Ridge of Logan

Access/Environment News- March 2003

Where Have You Been?

Kate McAnally

The access and environment committee would like to know. We are conducting a survey of trail usage by our members. This applies to both official and non-official (i.e. climbing access trails). It will give us an idea of where the committee can focus our efforts, as well as gaining valuable information on conditions for our trail maintenance work. If you have been out on a trip please let us know:

1. Name or description of the trail
2. How many people were in your group
3. When did you take the trip
4. Additional comments This may include the condition of the trail, whether conditions or animal sightings.

You can send the info to bmvan@ucalgary.ca or come to the meeting the third Tuesday of the month and give it to us in person.

Draft Management Plan for the Evan Thomas Provincial Recreation Area

Laara Banner

The following letter was written to Premier Klein on behalf of the Calgary Section, in response to the Draft Access Management Plan for the Evan Thomas Region, which was released in February 2003. To view the Evan Thomas Draft Mgt. Plan, visit: www.cd.gov.ab.ca/enjoying_alberta/parks/featured/kananaskis/management.asp

I am writing this letter on behalf of the 750 members of the Calgary Section of the Alpine Club of Canada. At our recent meetings, as well as through our email list serve, there has been much discussion and concern about the proposed new commercial development in the Evan Thomas Recreation Area. We adamantly reject this proposal. A study has reported there is economical viability of this region; however, there has been next to no work done to study the ecological viability.

*A "Provincial Recreation Area" is not suitable in this area! All the low lying areas of the Kananaskis Valley lead you to the Evan Thomas. Already the town site of Canmore threatens the current animal corridors allowing animals to migrate north to south. **This area, vital to the balance of the entire Kananaskis Valley, needs protection status equal to the surrounding Wildland and Provincial Parks.***

Per year, 1.5 million people visit the Evan Thomas Provincial Recreation Area and 95% of these are Albertans. In 1999, the Praxis survey showed that 95% of Albertans agreed

with the statement,

“Kananaskis Country is the home of wildlife. It is our responsibility to protect this area for them, even if that sometimes limits human use.”

Our 800 members use this wilderness area extensively for low impact recreation. With commercial development, there will significant loss of recreational opportunities in addition to the stress on the local wildlife.

*In 1999 we said **NO** to further development in Kananaskis. Subsequently, the government created the Spray Valley Provincial Park. We hope you will consider carefully the detrimental changes this proposed development will have on the Kananaskis Valley and instead move towards an increased protection status for this vital area.*

Sincerely,

Laara Banner
Environmental/Access Committee
Alpine Club of Canada

Ghost Waiparous Stakeholder Meeting, Feb 12 2003

Keith Sanford

I know many of you are very curious as to what was said at the meeting. Details of the meeting will be posted to the government's web site in the next couple of weeks. After that a draft management plan will be out for public comment in May. We will all have three weeks to comment on the management plan. A final draft will be ready by late fall and the plan will be implemented in spring 2004.

Organizations represented at the meeting were Camp Camisal, Mountain Air Lodge, Camp Howard, Girl Guides, Hummer Tours, Ghost River Rediscovery, Cadet Camp, Enviros, CMC/Mt. Royal/ACMG, Brewster, Waiparous Village, Brewster, and the ACC.

Each of us was given two minutes to express our issues with abuse and use of the area. Many of those present didn't need two minutes and some couldn't tell time anyway. Interesting how many of the groups were so different and yet their issues were so closely related. The major problems we discussed were: enforcement, lawlessness, partying, traffic volume, random camping, access routes, trails, safety/health, double standards, and environmental damage.

Due to a time restriction we were unable to discuss at length all of the issues raised. We did discuss several. Those discussions are some of the long and boring details we will see on the Ghost web site soon.

My take on the meeting was that our interests as climbers will be respected. The government representatives at the meeting recognize the difference between 4x4 access and 4x4 recreation. This access is our most important priority. Most of the areas we climb in are a part of the Don Getty wild land and therefore OHV use is not permitted. Note: we are violating the wild land boundary when we travel on the road

west of Blackrock Mt. to access the Sorcerer. Use the Waiparous entry point and walk a little further if you have to. We should make everyone aware so that there is no excuse to shut down other accesses to climbers.

The valley in the north ghost is open to OHV use as is the south roads. My impression is these will stay open to us and to OHV use. The maps on the Ghost web site clearly show the valley bottoms are set aside as general management zones and do not form part of the wild land park. There may be some kind of restriction on numbers allowed in but the number, or even if such a restriction were possible, was not made clear. There was not a consensus regarding restrictions, the subject of passes was raised a few times but did not seem to meet with overwhelming approval except when referring to random camping.

The other major concern expressed by the membership was random camping. There was no consensus on what would be considered a large group for random camping purposes. However most of those present did agree with a permit system for large groups using the random camping areas. This may well be the biggest compromise we as climbers have to make in the area. Any restrictions will likely not affect the ACC ice review as there is little pressure for large groups in the winter and we already keep it clean when we are there. If anything, our conduct at the ice review could be a template for some of the restrictions that would be put into place.

Most of the discussions centered on the Waiparous area. We all know it has been the hardest hit with abuses. Going into the meeting Nancy and I both thought we could keep the two areas separate. We came to realize over the course of the meeting that anything done in the Waiparous (i.e.; restricting access or closing areas down) without the same restrictions or rules in the Ghost will just make the Ghost the area of choice for the abusers.

Until the review is finished I will encourage everyone to slow down a little on the Trans Alta road and the Waiparous road. Stay on the most obvious trails and roads when driving and not make any new roads anywhere. Drive ludicrously slow through Waiparous village, these people are quite upset already. Encourage everyone who uses the Ghost to abide by the rules that are in place now, if you don't know the rules, they are available on a web site somewhere, or better yet, some common sense is always useful.

We are not done yet. If you didn't fill out the questionnaire on the Ghost web site you can still write a letter to your MLA. There is still more public consultations to come as well.

A Few Last Words- from Stacey

Can you believe a Chinook went by with an huge A/E report in it, and next to nothing from me directly (see, I am SO not long-winded, Ray)! I'd like to give a big thank you to Laara, Kate, and Dylan, who are hard at work representing our needs on the A/E committee. As well, thanks to Keith, who deserves a HUGE pat on the back for doing a terrific job representing us with the Ghost Access Mgt. Plan. Keith has put many long hours in on this project, and I speak for all of us when I say THANKS!! No seriously,

when can I convince you to quit that silly climbing committee and join the A/E front??? You da' man!

Trekking and Climbing in Chile
Stewart Midwinter

Central Andes

As we flew over the Andes from Buenos Aires, our hearts began to beat faster, for it was a cloudless day. On the left side of the airplane, the 6800m volcano Tupungato squatted massively in the depths of the mountains, while on the right side “the big ‘A’”, 6956m Aconcagua, stood head and shoulders above everything else in the neighborhood; it almost looks misplaced. Though it was early December, just 2 weeks from the start of summer, it was still entirely snow-covered: not a good sign for our hiking trip, as we later learned.

After a day in Santiago hunting down white gas (ask for benzina blanca in clear plastic bottles, in Casa D'Italia stores), we boarded an overnight bus for Chillán, 5 hours south. Beside its bus station, we found the Chi-Can hostel, with its Canadian flag confirming that it was run by a repatriated Chilean from Edmonton. A 10-block walk to the market area took us to the Rurales terminal, where we boarded a bus for a 80 km ride to Termas de Chillán.

Bypassing the commercial hot-springs, we hiked up a mountain past fumaroles of hot gases, made an hours-long circumnavigation of a snow-covered ridgetop (to avoid crossing a snow-covered valley in our summer hiking boots), skirted a bergschrund, then dropped 300m down a snow-slope into a distant, deserted snowed-in valley below Volcán Chillán... down the middle of which ran a 35-degree stream! What a delight to awake in the morning after a chilly night and enjoy a mid-morning soak under cloudless skies.

Next stop on our trip: Talca, 2 hours north. A 7:00 bus took us 1-1/2 hours up firstly a good paved road, then a gravel road, then the worst dust-bowl of a road that you possibly image, to the hamlet of Vilches – entrance to the Altos de Lircay national forest. After escaping the moon-dust, we hiked an hour up to the park admin. Office and got some tips. It seemed that our planned traverse at 2200m over mountains and down into Parque Radal Siete Tazas was snowed in. Instead, we chose to hike a mere 9 km up-valley and camp out. Our route took us through forests of towering southern Beech trees, Coigüe and other native species. Wonderful stuff for someone raised on a steady diet of boring Rockies pine.

The following day we hiked 800m to the top of a mountain where we found En Enladrillado. A flat area at 2100m the size of an airstrip, it is covered in what look to be geometrically shaped flagging stones – except it's an accident of nature (or of aliens, if you believe some stories). The edge of this construct features good bouldering, with a great view 1000m down to the Río Claro river gorge. Beyond that rises 3850m Volcán San Pedro, a 3-day approach from the park gates.

Coastal Ranges of Chile

We caught a bus from Santiago to Olmué, near Limache, about 40 km from the coastal town of Valparaiso. There we entered the Cerro la Campana National Park, where we planned a 2-day hike over a 1200m pass, through forests of palm trees. But first, we wanted to climb the mountain, mainly for one reason: Charles Darwin did it on August 17th, 1834. In his book, 'Voyage of Beagle', Darwin writes of his scramble: “We spent the day on the summit, and I never enjoyed one more thoroughly. Chile, bounded by Andes and

Pacific, was seen as on a map. The pleasure from the scenery, [was] in itself beautiful ... [but] who can avoid wondering at the force which has upheaved these mountains, and even more so at the countless ages which it must have required to have ... leveled whole masses of them?" As he was a geologist, it seems that it first occurred to him in Chile that perhaps the earth wasn't static; later, in the Galápagos, it occurred to him that maybe the plant and animal species weren't static either.

A leisurely 5-hour hike, gaining 1500m up a good trail followed by a ridge-line of rocky blocks took us to the rounded summit at 1900m, which was exactly as advertised by our long-departed travel guide. Aconcagua was resplendent and imperial as it rose over all other peaks; in the other direction, the Pacific disappeared in both directions in the salt-air haze, while in the middle, Santiago hid itself under a blanket of smog.

That evening at sunset, we met a local climbing guide, and the next morning we surprised ourselves meeting up with him by repeating the 3-hour approach to the base of the summit cliffs. There, we put on harnesses and ascended a very pleasant and moderate 4-pitch route up the North Ridge in our street shoes (the hardest sections, avoidable, were 5.7). Rather than walk off the top, we rapped 6 pitches down a corner/cleft/chimney route, which gave us a chance to observe the untapped potential for new routes on very solid rock all along the vertical west face.

If you go to Chile, the best time is November-February, for it rarely rains. You won't even need a car to get around, if you are patient and resourceful. The small towns are very inexpensive, as is the transportation. For more information, see the Resources section.

Resources

'Adventure Handbook of Central Chile': a guide to 23 hikes and scrambles, along with information on rock climbing. Available in the Feria del Libro on the Paseo Huérfanos mall in downtown Santiago or from the website at: <http://www.adventurechile.com>

'TurisTel', an excellent tourist guide in 3 volumes published by the phone company, and available in bookstores in Santiago.

Paredón Adventure, climbing guide at Cerro la Campana National Park:
<http://www.paredonadventure.com>

Adventure handbook Chile (english)
<http://www.trekkingchile.com/chilehandbook.html>

Casa Chueca (chalet, guiding in Talca)
<http://www.trekkingchile.com/casachueca.html>

Paredón Adventure (guiding in Olmué)

Mountaineering in Chile (Spanish) <http://www2.ing.puc.cl/~cseebach/Climbing/>

King's Creek Ice – Todd Roskewich

"So Todd, did you have a good time?"
Sandy asks me as she leaves the rest of us to continue ice climbing in King's Creek.

"Yeah, it was awesome!"

I say, reflecting on my first time ice climbing.

"Good. Can you up a trip report for the Chinook?" she asks.

Well she did organize this trip and she did belay me and I did not fall. OK, this time.

We set out around 7 after meeting up and headed west into K country, arriving at about

8:30 for a hike up King's Creek to the ice. After a bit of a hike through a winding canyon we arrived at the spot. Curtains of ice clung to the rock and shone blue-white under a perfect sky. After gearing up and getting used to smashing ice tools into ice and walking around in crampons we steel clawed ice monsters were shown the ropes. "There's the ropes go climb them." someone said and we each in turn made our way up 3 different ice sheets with 5 ropes in total hanging from them. Through trial and error or experience as the old guys called it, we found the best techniques to make our way up as easily as possible. At the end of the day we left when we could climb no more. It was fun. I set out with strangers but by the end of the day I had broken the ice (pun intended) and drank beer with Mike, Denis, Danielle, Ray, Peter, Orvel, Sandy, Stacy, Patty, Deirdre, and Jessie. It was a beautiful day that ended with a drive home through a blinding snowstorm, great driving Denis!

Dream On - Jan. 26 2003

Keith Sanford

I knew it would be a great day when Bob told everyone else to stay home and it would be just the two of us. I still think everyone else was just afraid after seeing the way Bob was willing to sacrifice his hands in a crack jam at the gym.

After an uneventful approach we started out on the easy first pitch of Dream On. Sweet Dreams was non-existent. Bob led up the first real pitch, 40m of wet WI4. Interesting and somewhat frightening to watch him placing screws with a torrent of water flowing down on his head and the wind blowing more water UP at him. Frightening only because I knew how wet it would be to stop and remove all those screws. As I cleaned the route the water just got worse, (I know you were laughing at me Bob), eventually soaking me through and through.

Common sense would have had us retreat now and I'm sure just about everyone else would have. But noooo, Bob says there's more ice up the canyon. Never one to let fear and common sense stop a good day out we proceed up the canyon, walking on ice with two or three inches of water flowing on top. Bob says the ice is about 150m up but it's actually 600m. We've trundled up some wee ice steps to get to two great looking smears at a fork in the canyon. The right fork looks dry so we go for it. Did I say dry? I meant drier.

After I bail trying to lead Bob makes it look like WI2, finishes it in beautiful style, and drags me up to the top. That's why they call him the trip leader. We get a good look at the other smear and decide it looks too rotten so it's time to head home. Now the fun part.

By this time the wind has picked up to a little less than hurricane force and it's blowing right in our faces. Blowing water off the ice into our faces. When we do get to the bottom we are totally soaked, but happy. It's been a good day.

On the walk out it snowed and rained on us, but soon enough I could go to sleep while Mr. trip leader drove me home. As fate would have it just as I was drifting off, Bob's truck decided it no longer need that fan belt and an idler pulley on the engine seized up. No problem, we just walked a couple km to the Mountain Air Lodge where Bob called a tow truck and we sat drinking cold beer and watching the super bowl till the tow guy showed up.

Not the finish we had envisioned but a great day all the same. Trip leader: Bob Bigelow,

trip participant: Keith Sanford.

Smuts Pass Circuit - January 18, 2003

Leslie Johnson

On the weekend of January 18th, I had the good fortune of participating in a ski trip to Smuts Pass, which was ably led by Chuck Young. As I had never done this trip before, I looked forward to seeing some new terrain and taking some photographs. I thought I would have a good trip, but I ended up with a trip that was far better than my expectations. Although Smuts Pass is only a few hours away from Calgary, it provides an opportunity to experience some spectacular alpine terrain. It gave me the feeling of being in the wilderness. To my mind, this trip ranks with classic Rockies ski tours such as the French Robertson Traverse or the Dolomite Circuit. I asked Chuck why Smuts Pass is not regarded as a classic. He thought it might be because there is significant elevation gain and loss on this trip. Skiers might consider this a negative aspect of the circuit. But I thought it only added to the alpine experience. So, if you like a bit of stride and glide, some puffing up fairly steep slopes, being wind blasted at the top of a col, skiing down hard packed slopes, traversing through the trees, and hiking up rocky slopes in the middle of winter carrying your skis, then this trip is for you! If you are lucky, you might even find some open powdery bowls and be able to carve some turns through the trees. If you want to do this trip, get a map of the area and some detailed directions from someone who has done the trip before. The directions below are provided only to give you an idea of what the trip entails. Please also note that this trip could become quite tricky if there is low visibility and an unstable snow pack.

Directions: Smuts Pass is located near the south end of the Kananaskis Valley. To reach the trailhead, take either Highway 40 or the Smith Dorrien road from Canmore. Park at the Mud Lake parking lot and ski west towards Burstall Pass. For about the first hour, the trail is wide and fairly flat. Mount Burstall can occasionally be seen directly to the south. The trail briefly narrows as it winds through some trees and then it opens up. Robertson Glacier is visible to the south. Continue along the main trail to the base of a fairly steep, treed section. It is advisable to use skins at this point. Ascend this narrow, switch backed trail until it flattens out as it enters the valley. Turn north and make your way up through trees and open slopes towards the col to the west of Mount Birdwood. There is a steep rock band just before the col and you will likely have to carry your skis and kick steps to the top. Ski up wind blasted slopes to the top of the col and descend into the valley below. Exercise caution as there are huge slopes below Mount Birdwood that could slide given the right conditions.

At the time of our trip, the snow at the top was slabby and wind blasted but soon gave way to wonderful powder. Traverse along the right hand side of the valley making your way northward towards Mount Smuts. There are several steep open gullies that could slide but much of the route follows through fairly heavily treed slopes. After about seven kilometers, turn right and make your way eastward up through open slopes to the top of the col. It offers a splendid view of the valley below and affords an opportunity to take one last look at the large bowl below Mount Birdwood. Either descend into a small bowl to carve some turns or traverse higher to reach Smuts Pass, which can be seen to the east. Since the top of the pass is often windblown and devoid of snow, you may need to hike up to the pass and then hike down the other side until you again reach snow. The

snow on the east side of Smuts Pass is windblown and hard packed but better snow can be found in the treed area to the skier's left. Continue to make your way down through the trees until you reach a large open valley. Ski east along Smuts Creek for about eight kilometers until you reach the Smith-Dorrien highway. Commonwealth Peak can be seen to the south. There are some large slide paths to the north. However, at the time of our trip, there was not enough snow on them to be a concern. Although the skiing along the creek is beautiful, there was little snow cover at points and so skiing became a matter of seeking snow and avoiding roots and underbrush.

Trip leader: Chuck Young. Participants: Jason Frank, Paul Bunting, Bob Desruisseaux, Steve Lougheed, Ken Baxter, Leslie Johnson

Cirque Peak

Dave Stephens

On 23 Feb, Six hearty souls ventured into the backcountry under minus 20 temperatures, gusty winds and low lying clouds. Our goal: Cirque Peak along the Icefields Parkway.

We met at the Esso in Calgary at 0600 and headed for the hills. We made a quick detour in Canmore to pick up an extra participant, and then we continued our trek to Laggans in Louise for those last minute calories and a few extra cups of coffee. Shortly after 0800, we departed Laggans and continued our drive north to the Dolomite pull-off.

We geared up, did a beacon check, and continued along the Dolomite Pass trail. We went over the hills and through the woods and eventually made it to the top of a small ridge lying between Dolomite and Cirque Peaks. Here, we were greeted with low visibility, high winds, and cold temperatures. Things were looking doubtful. We skied over to the base of Cirque Peak, and ditched the skis here. After a quick bite to eat, we headed out on foot. The first step getting to the main ascent slope, was rather deep snow, but as the slope lessened, so did the snow.

This slope is usually very windblown, and this day was no different. For the most part, the slope was covered in about 3-6 inches of snow, but nothing you could really ski. We continued our stumble up the slope and quickly made our way to the summit. The true summit requires a slight downclimb to rise back up to the true summit, an extra five minutes. Once we were at the true summit, the weather actually changed. The wind stopped, the clouds disappeared, and the temperature rose about 15 degrees. Awesome views were had, but we all knew we needed to get back down.

So, after some quick photo sessions, we loaded up the packs and moved down the slope. The snow slope was the right angle for a nice and gentle glissade. Unfortunately, with only 3-6 inches of snow on top of scree, you would either break your tailbone or rip your pants to shreds. That's when the greatest idea in Cirque Peak history came to my mind. Rather than stumbling our way down the snow-covered scree, a couple of us broke out the shovels and rode them like a broom... not that I ride brooms that often. The technique was a bit bumpy, but it was effective.

We quickly made our way back to our skis, back up over the ridge between Cirque and Dolomite peaks, and then we were ready for what we thought would be a great ski run back to the road. Unfortunately, with wind crusted snow and little pockets of powder here and there, our ski performance looked more like the great flying circus. It was like landing in tree wells but without the tree. We won't mention my failed attempt to jump the log that bridges the start of the Dolomite trail. That didn't turn out so well.

Once back at the road, we packed up, went to Laggans, drank lots of coffee and ate a few

pastries. Eventually, we left Laggans and headed back to Calgary. It was a fantastic day. Terrific participants combined with the fact that we actually summited made the trip a great success.

Participants: Blair Piggot, Norman Begin, Ian Rainey, Craig McLurg, Angela McDonald, and Dave Stephens (Coordinator)

Upcoming Ice Climbing Trips				
Date	Destination	Rating	Coordinator	Phone
Mar 16	Helmet Falls (long day)	4	Dave Mc Dowell	681-1232 (after 7pm)
Mar 16/17	Green Angel	4	Dave Clay	284-5500
Mar 29/30	Radium area	3-5	Murray Eitzen	238-6535

Upcoming Ski Trips						
Date	Destination	Days	L	Diff.	Name	Phone
Mar 15/16	Helmut Creek	1	L	I	Dave McNall	681-1232
Mar 15	Mt. Anthrozoan	1	L	A	Dave Stephens	934-5191
Mar 15/16	Crowfoot Peak	1	M	I	Pat Payne	283-4214
Mar 22/23	Mt Field	1	L	A	Danielle Tardif	210-2401
Mar 22/23	Mt. Baker	2	L	Ex	Dale Cole	245-3092
Mar 29	Ptarmigan Peak	1	L	A	Dave Stephens	934-5191
April 5/6	Mt Hector	1	L	Ex	Danielle Tardif	210-2401
April 5/6	Mt Cirrus	2	L	A	Ray Norman	403-609-0337
April 12/13	Intro to Glacier Travel	2	L	I	Marg Rees	283-5494

New Members

Welcome to the following new members. You are invited to the next section meeting, where you can talk to Sandy Sauer our Member Services Co-ordinator to find out what the section has to offer.

Jennifer Rallison	Maureen Bell	Eric McFadden
Timothy Steele	Michael R.A Bishop	Shane Dench
Lyle Korver	Chad Wiemer	
Merran Fahlman	Joesph Bourgue	

For Sale

JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING – Can Go Where Some Tents Only Go. A very, lightweight, hardtop tent trailer, sleeps 4, excellent condition, no amenities, \$850. Phone 251-1360

SECTION ENQUIRIES: P.O. Box 1995 Calgary, AB T2P 2M2		ADDRESS CHANGES: The Alpine Club of Canada P.O. Box 8040 Canmore, AB T1W 2T8 (403) 678-3200 678-3224(f)	
NO CALLS AFTER 10 PM IS THE POLICY OF THE SECTION, THANK YOU			
Calgary Section Contact Information			
Chair: Dan Doll	541-0570	Michael Gendreau(Chair)	248-9078
Past Chair: Jackie Clark	678-1969	Shaun Fluker	283-4933
Vice-Chair: Scott Montgomery	249-4537	Vince Losier	209-0037
Treasurer: Sandy Walker	270-0894	Brock Grolla	283-3227
Library: Cam Roe	253-5463	Ski Committee:	
Secretary: Frédéric Labarre	516-0693	Marg Rees (Chair)	283-5494
Member Services:		Michael Lefeuvre	241-8577
Sandy Sauer	283-7463	Jane Maduke	229-4872
Social Committee:		Manfred Czechak	271-0119
Shannon Healy(Chair)	245-8828	Phyllis Normey	281-0128
Melissa Burdan	670-0890	Club Ropes:	
Orvel Miskiw	932-2800	Stan Bobrow	217-2260
Derek Kemp	253-5339	Chinook:	
Climbing Committee:		Andrew Riggs(Editor)	286-8320
Murray Eitzen(Chair)	238-6535		chinook.ed@3web.net
Ray Hogan	249-0099	Collating:	
Rick Loetscher	257-3224	Marg Rees	283-5494
Gabrielle Savard	282-1767	Calgary Section Web Site:	
Ray Van Ness	274-4258	http://www.alpineclubofcanada.ca/calgary	
Rob Owens	255-5443	Email List Service (post and subscribe)	
Ollie Clifton	276-9730	accalgary@hotmail.com	
Kieth Sanford	932-9626		
Environment Committee:			
Stacey Karalash(Chair)	283-1206		
Dylan Thomas	276-6116		
Laara Banner	229-9646		
Kate McAnally	238-4244		
Training and Leadership Committee:			
Chinook Submissions: Any article relating to the Club or the mountains is welcome. Please send submissions as an email attachment to chinook.ed@3web.net before the Friday following the section meeting. Microsoft Word documents (Arial font) work the best. Submissions become the property of the Alpine Club of Canada and are subject to editing.			

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