

ARIZONA MOUNTAINEER

APRIL 2002

This happy warrior is Tom Conner, who, tho a pigmy still, is perched on a pretty respectable Alp, namely. Huayna Potosi in Bolivia, 20,000 feet, in June 2001. In the absence of photo credits we must assume it was taken by "that extra man you feel is following you on high peaks but who is not there when you turn around."



THE ARIZONA MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

MEETINGS: The AMC normally meets the 4th Mon. each month (Nov. & Dec. meetings are usually the 3rd Mon.) at 7:00 pm at:

Los Olivos Senior Center
2802 E. Devonshire Ave.
Phoenix, AZ
(28th St. just north of Indian School Rd.)

BOARD MEETINGS: Board meetings are open to all members and are held two Mondays prior to the Club meeting at Los Olivos Center.

DUES: Dues cover January through December. A single membership is \$25.00 per year: \$30.00 for a family. Those joining after June 30 pay 50% of the yearly rates. Members joining after October 31 who pay for a full year will have dues credited through the end of the following year. Dues must be sent to:

AMC Membership Committee
6519 W. Aire Libre Ave.
Glendale, AZ 85306

OTHER CORRESPONDENCE:

Arizona Mountaineering Club
P. O. Box. 1695
Phoenix, AZ 85001-1695

SCHOOLS: The AMC conducts several rock climbing, mountaineering and other outdoor skills schools each year. Contact the Training & Safety Committee for schedules and costs.

NEWSLETTER

Send stories and photos to Wally Vegors, 6151 N. 8th Ave., Phoenix, Az 85013
or e-mail vegors@worldnet.att.net

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

PresidentErik Filsinger480-314-1089
Vice-President.....Bruce McHenry602-952-1379
SecretaryJohn Keedy.....623-412-1452
Treasurer.....Tim Ward602-212-1929
Director-1yr.....Tim Schneider480-497-8377
Director 1 yr.....Tom Conner480-897-7623
Director-2yr.....Mark Hubble480-804-1822
Director-2yr.....Scott Hoffman623-580-8909
Director-1yr.....Dave Larimer480-425-9689

COMMITTEES:

AccessJen Davies480-473-7342
Classification.....Dave Larimer480-425-9689
ConservationCharlene Todd.....480-917-5354
ElectionsDon Thomas480-892-9513
Equip Rental.....Paul Norberg602-808-9244
EmailJeff Hatfield
LibrarianRichard Kocher480-966-5568
Membership.....Rogil Schroeter.....623-878-3914
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Newsletter.....Wally Vegors602-246-9341
NL DistributionRobert England480-821-4243
Outings.....Bruce McHenry602-952-1379
ProgramsSteven Tiller.....602-224-9003
Trail Maint.....Jutta Ulrich602-234-3579
Training & Safety...Jeff Hatfield480-783-8779
 Basic Class.....Sally Larimer.....480-425-9689
 Anchors Class.....Tom Conner480-897-7623
 Lead Class.....Mick Strole602-788-4031
T-shirtsWendy Gaynor602-547-2560
WebSite.....Kirra
webadmin@azmountaineeringclub.org

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Call (623) 878-2485
Email info@azmountaineeringclub.org
president@azmountaineeringclub.org
board@azmountaineeringclub.org
Web www.azmountaineeringclub.org

THE AMC ACCESS COMMITTEE: The Committee works by itself and with the national Access Fund to maintain public access to climbing areas. If you know of areas that are threatened with closures or climbing restrictions, please notify the Access Committee Chair, Jen Davies, 480-473-7342.

THE ACCESS FUND: This is a national, non-profit, climber's organization that works to maintain access to climbing areas nationwide. Climbers can join The Access Fund by mailing an annual, tax-deductible donation of \$20 or more to: The Access Fund, P.O. Box 17010, Boulder, CO 80308, or giving it to the AMC Club Treasurer to be sent to The Access Fund in your name. A donation of \$20 or more is needed to receive Vertical Times, The Access Fund newsletter. One can also join electronically — <http://www.accessfund.org/Join.html>

THIS MONTH IN THE AMC

- 1 Index, Club Info.; Birthdays this month
- 2 Board Meeting Minutes; New Members
- 3 Discounts, Treasurer, Equipment
- 4 Program, Snowden Outing, Etc.
- 5 President's Corner; Whetstones Tale
- 6 Access : Pinnacle Peak — Dare We Hope?
- 7 Lead School People; PBC coming up
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AMC NEWSLETTER

The *Arizona Mountaineer* is published monthly by the AMC. Items for publication, subject to approval, should be sent to the editor at 6151 N. 8th Ave., Phoenix, 85013. Photos and other mountaineering photos are welcome (please submit prints). Climb write-ups ARE welcome. For info call the editor at 602-246-9341. Address e-mail to vegors@worldnet.att.net. Advertising in the *Arizona Mountaineer* is accepted, subject to approval, at the following rates:

Personal ads: free to members.
Business ads: \$5.00 for business card; \$10.00 for half page; \$20.00 for full page \$25.00 for inserts/mo

MAY Deadline: 13 APRIL 2002

HOT STUFF!!!

The Season is Off and Running With

**Outings to the Supes,
Queen Creek,
Jack's Canyon,
Glacier Travel Class,
Durango Ice,
Anchors School, and
The Phoenix Bouldering Contest.
Enjoy!**

AMC LIBRARY

You must be an AMC member; i. e., your name must be on the most current membership list.

The circulation period is 1 month. Materials are due at the next general club meeting. The overdue fine is \$2 per title per month. Please contact the librarian if unable to return your books and tapes.

The circulation limit is three titles per person. One of these may be a videotape, for which a \$50 deposit is required. Each guidebook requires a \$25 deposit.

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Slawa Ciula 1, Ray Steiner 4, Scott Roeder 5, Darren Ceckanowicz 8, Julie Recob 8, Anna George 9, Julie Sharp 9, Janet Krisinski 10, Joel Arbic 11, David Schultz 11, George Krall 12, Richard Lozon 15, Carolyn Lim 16, Ronald Logan 19, Lance Roth 19, Jim Sumrall 19, Karen Jachimowicz 20, Erik Filsinger 21, John Roberson 22, Roger Cuthbertson 23, PJ O'Connell 23, Alex Woodall 23, Isabel Brady 28, Gary Sax 29, Daniel Kessler 30, David Larimer 30

MINUTES OF THE AMC BOARD MEETING: March 11, 2002

Board Members Present – Conner, Filsinger, Keedy, Larimer, McHenry, Ward
Committee Chairs Present – Vegors

- I. A quorum being present, President Filsinger called the meeting to order at 7 PM.
- II. Minutes of the February Board Meeting were approved as published.
- III. Treasurers Report was approved as submitted. Request was made to include year to date against budget in future reports.

IV. President's Updates

- A. Liability Insurance has been obtained and we should receive the Binder very soon.
- B. Kim Huenecke has submitted her resignation as Public Relations Committee Chair. Many thanks to Kim for her hard work and dedication over the past several years.
- C. Motion made, seconded and carrier to appoint David Larimer to Classification Chair.
- D. Guidelines for reciprocal listings on Website were discussed. John will develop proposal for consideration at next Board Meeting.
- V. Board Business
 - A. Multi-pitch/Back Country Outing Guidelines – Guidelines were approved as amended.
 - B. Club received request for South Mountain Clean-up from Phoenix Park Manager Kathy Reichert. We will make announcement in AMC Newsletter and AMC Email concerning participation. A leader has not been identified as yet
 - C. It was announced that Pinnacle Peak opening would be April 20 from 8 to 10 AM. We should have a large presence there, however it does conflict with Phoenix Bouldering Contest. It was agreed that we should schedule a climb there soon.
 - D. It was announced that the T & S budget is approaching being overspent due to the doubling of the cost of using the Arizona Climbing Center for Basic Class. No action required at this time.
 - E. AMC Standing Rule 03-11-02-01 was unanimously approved. "All techniques approved by the T & S committee for inclusion in the AMC classes shall generally conform to those used in the climbing community, as evidenced in nationally published sources on climbing techniques."
 - F. T & S Chair, Jeff Hatfield, submitted proposed guidelines on evacuation. No action taken pending corrections, additions and/or deletions.

G. Electronic Newsletter – Wally was commended for the progress made and the color pictures added to the Electronic Newsletter. Wally will contact Kirra concerning timing issues.

H. Queen Creek Cleanup – It was the consensus of the Board that we should keep the Queen Creek area as our clean-up area. We may be able to get the mile to the east of the Oak Flats Campground turn-off as our clean-up area and have a sign posted just to the west of that turn-off. Jen Davies will be asked to pursue that option.

V. Meeting Adjourned at 8:45 PM

AMC Instructogram - Anchors School

The Anchors School instructor's meeting will be held at 6:30 pm Thursday, April 4th, at Sally & Dave Larimer's house, 5617 E. Windsor Ave., Scottsdale, 480-425-9689.

Drive to 56th St and Thomas or 56th St and Oak; 56th St does not go through from McDowell on the south. Closest freeway access is 52nd St. exit of 202; go north on 52nd St to Thomas or Oak, turn east to 56th St. From 56th St and Thomas, drive south to Windsor. From 56th St and Oak, drive north to Windsor. Turn east to 5617.

The Anchors School dates will be:

- Tue, April 9 Anchors Class, 6:00-9:30 pm, Dreamy Draw Park
- Thu, April 11 Anchors Class, 6:00-9:30 pm, Dreamy Draw Park
- Sat, April 13 Anchors field day, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm, Little Granite Mountain
- Sun, April 14 Anchors field day, 7:00 am - 4:00 pm, Promised Land (Prescott)

—Rogil Schroeter

NEW AMC MEMBERS

Dan Briggs	John Kynyk
Darren Ceckanowicz	Maria Rojas
Neil Deutscher	Karen Safford
Scott Frankel	Chris Saxer
Tamara Haas	Ronald Yaw
Laura Klink	

DISCOUNT DIRECTORY

The following merchants currently offer a discount to AMC members.

Arizona Climbing Center - 1911 West Cheryl Drive, Phoenix, AZ 85021, 997-4171. Show your AMC membership card and get a 10% discount at gym and shop, special orders 20%..

Arizona Hiking Shack - 11645 N. Cave Creek Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85020, 944-7723
Show your AMC membership card and get a 10% discount; special orders 15%.

AMC RENTAL EQUIPMENT:

EQUIPMENT	Lb-Oz	Qty	Cost/Wk
Tents:			
4-season 2-3 man 7-6		1	10.00
4-season 2 man	6-0	1	6.00
3-season 2 man	5-0	3	5.00
4-season 1 man bivy	1-15	1	7.00
Sherpa Snowshoes		8	5.00
MSR Alpine snowshoes			15.00
Ski poles (var. sizes)		4	0.50
Ice Crampons			15.00
Snow Crampons (sizes 6-14)		10	2.00
In-step crampons		1	2.00
Gaitors (Goretex)		2 pr	2.00
Ice axes (70-90 cm)		12	2.00
Snow shovel	1-10	2	5.00
Snow pickets;flukes		10 @	5.00
MSR Multifuel Stove		1	3.00
Yates Big Dudes. #6, #7			5.00
Haul bag		1	10.00
PortaLedge		1	50.00
Jumars		3	5.00
Climbing shoes	Various sizes ... Call		

EQUIPMENT RENTAL GUIDELINES: Your name must be on the most current membership list. Deposit required; varies by item; generally \$20-\$50. The two-personal-checks system works best. Advance reservation suggested. If not using the reserved equipment, please call and cancel. Call Linda Locke at 602-997-4235 for shoes. For everything else, call Paul Norberg at 602-808-9244 .

TREASURER'S REPORT

Statement of Operations

01/01/02 Thru 03/18/02

Category Description	Amount
INCOME	
Advertising00
Equipment Rental (incl shoes)	49.00
Interest00
Membership Dues	4,655.00
Mountaineering Schools00
Program Income00
Tee Shirts & Etc	55.00
Training & Safety	6,690.00
TOTAL INCOME	11,454.00

EXPENSES

Access00
Access Committee00
Administration	491.00
Bouldering Contest	300.00
Capital Exp00
Equipment Maint	99.45
Insurance	1,016.94
Library	41.90
Merchandise Exp	579.40
Mountaineering00
Newsletter	1,245.08
Outings00
Programs	86.00
Service/Bank Charge	14.13
Training & Safety	6,064.70
TOTAL EXPENSES	10,425.59

OVERALL FOR YEAR TO DATE 1,028.41

ACCOUNT BALANCES

CD Account	5,156.02
Savings	527.15
Checking	6,437.99
TOTAL ASSETS	\$12,121.16

AN ALPINE SYMPHONY IN 4 MOVEMENTS -- APRIL 22, 2002

**JOIN AMC PRESIDENT ERIK FILSINGER FOR A NEW WORK
COMPOSED ON THE SLOPES OF
THE CANADIAN ROCKIES.**

PART ONE: PRELUDE -- AMC ICE CLIMBING CLASSES -- CASCADES AND CANYONS

PART TWO: PRESTO -- MT EDITH CAVELL IN ICE AND WINDS

PART THREE: ADAGIO -- MT VICTORIA AND THE DEEP SNOWS

PART FOUR: LARGO -- MT EDITH CAVELL VANQUISHED -- THE 21 HOUR DAY

WHERE: LOS OLIVOS SENIOR CENTER, THE CONCERT HALL
WHEN: 7:00 P.M.

AMC Snowdon Outing May 24 to 27, Memorial Weekend

Join in on an alpine opportunity designed for entry level climbers. The target will be Mt. Snowden, a prominent peak east of Molas Pass on the road from Durango to Silverton, CO. A backpack to base camp will be followed by a day of acclimatization and/or skills review. The summit climb will include travel over snow and up to low fifth class rock. The route will most likely be Snowden's West Rib, a direct line from the base to the summit.

This is a great opportunity for budding alpinists to put their mountaineering skills to use in a not-too-isolated environment. Rope team leaders are being selected and will lead teams onto the mountain. Participants will need to bring their own or rental equipment, a list of which will be provided.

There will be some requirements for basic skills, including having attended the AMC Glacier Travel and Crevasse Class as well as being AMC members in good standing. Permission to participate will be given by the Outing Leader.

Detailed materials on the Outing and Outing Protocols will be sent to interested parties if they contact Erik Filsinger at smorefil@aol.com.

Another Way to Waste Time on the Internet

In case you couldn't find enough ways to waste time on the internet, here's another one: www.clydesoles.com. You may recognize Clyde Soles as the equipment editor for *Rock and Ice* magazine. On his site, you can choose from over 1200 links to websites related to photography, adventure sports, travel, and health. The climbing links number in the mid-300's, making his list one of the most comprehensive I've come across. As with any list of this magnitude, there are bound to be outdated links, but it still can provide you with hours of mind-numbing entertainment.

-JH

HOW ABOUT...

Making life a bit less stressful for Rogil by sending her your new email or street address, if you have one. Rogil.Schroeter@honeywell.com Or call 623-8768-3914 If you have not had any recent AMC email or your newsletters have to be forwarded, maybe that is the problem.

We are off to a great start this year. Membership numbers are up, and we have lots of activities going on. But we can always do better.

One area I have off and on received comments about is the relative imbalance of the AMC's training opportunities versus just plain old outings where folks can go climbing. It is probably true that over the past decade the Club's resources and energies have led to a very well developed class schedule. This was probably due as much to the interest and focus of the club leadership through the period as to anything else. But that is what happens when a club is made up of volunteers -- they tend to focus on what they like. It likely can't be any other way.

I must admit that the AMC for me personally is more of an opportunity to both learn new skills and especially to pass on to others skills I possess, namely alpine interests. Aren't we the Arizona Mountaineering Club anyway, or we would be called the Arizona Rock Climbing Club? Folks have different motivations for being in a club and mine are educational.

The criticism about the lack of outings is to some extent valid, however. We should do an even better job with Outings and the climbing opportunities. I can attest to the fact that there is a constant solicitation of Outings from the Club's Outing Leaders. And for the most part those outing leaders listed in the Bulletin (we are trimming some who have become inactive) really do try to do their fair share. What I think we need are more qualified Outing Leaders.

So here is my challenge to you. If you have good climbing skills, great people skills, and know the club protocols on safety issues, why don't you think of helping us out? We could even use Outing Leaders who only want to lead local top-rope outings. In other words, you don't have to be a super rock jock to be a good leader. We just want dedicated and safety oriented souls who care.

If you want to step up, contact me and I'll get you involved in our Outing Leader classification process.

Erik at email address: smorefil@aol.com

A DRY AND TART WEEKEND

The climbers started out bright and early Saturday morning for their drive down to Southeastern Arizona. Another beautiful day in the high desert.

Everyone met up at our new place near Benson. We packed everyone into the 4-wheel drive vehicles and took off. Where is this place called The Dry?

It's a spectacular band of limestone rock nestled in Dry Canyon in the Whetstone Mountains. Many of the climbs are overhanging, and the rock is sticky and sometimes sharp. The rock is south facing, sunny and warm. The Dry is a fairly new sport area developed by some Tucson climbers. Mick along with his rope guns, David Larimer, Frank Vers, and Fred Amrhein, began setting up the climbs. Something for everyone from 5.9 to 5.12c with everything in between. Because this new area is still being developed there are a lot of projects in the works. That made our topos already outdated and was somewhat difficult to identify what climb you were on. This is how Mick convinced Frank he was setting up an 11a- twice, when indeed he was on an 11c and 12c. Frank, thanks for being such a good sport! Nevertheless, it gave us some challenging climbs to work on. We all climbed hard, but saved some energy for Sunday. Everyone helped break down the climbs and we drove out before dark. Beautiful area and super fun climbing.

Mick fired up the BBQ grill back at our pad and everyone stopped by for a little dinner. It was a wonderful evening to sit outside and exchange stories. The night air was cool, but calm. Some folks had to head back to Phoenix, others to Cochise and the rest camped on our lot. The next morning, as the sun rose over Cochise Stronghold the campers rose out of their tents. With the coffee already brewing, Mick fired up the grill again. This time for some pancakes and bacon. We watched the birds come to the feeders while we ate breakfast. Time to hit the rock again!

Mt. Lemmon here we come. Our convoy met the rest of our climbers and we carpooled in. We went to Lost Hawk Pinnacle which is just below Windy Point. Mick, along with the help of Donna, stopped up on top to set up some anchors and drop the ropes on the Rollinstone wall 9-10d. I took the rest of the group down to the base of the climbs, a short 5 minute approach.

By the time we harnessed up, Mick had 4 climbs set up and ready to go. While the gang worked the climbs on Rollinstone, Mick led up 2 climbs to set up with sling-shots. Chihuahua Power, a Mt. Lemmon classic 5.9 and Dog Daze, a pumpy 10a that follows the arete. Both are must dos at Lemmon. It was a bit windier than usual at Windy Point, but we were tucked nicely between the pinnacles and trees. Just as the clouds rolled in and cooled us down, we had our fill of climbing. With our fingers a bit raw and our muscles a little sore, we broke down and called it another fabulous day at the Lemmon.

—*Sherrie Holbrook*

PINNACLE PEAK GRAND OPENING!!!

When I was first given the date of Pinnacle Peak's Re-Grand Opening, I felt like taking out a full page ad in our newsletter. But unfortunately, my happiness has been considerably diminished. As of the writing of this column (in mid-March), I have confirmed a Grand Opening date with City Park officials. I was informed that the celebration has been booked on the mayor's calendar. But this morning, I received news that we may have even further construction delays affecting the opening of the Park.

By the time this is published, I should have a better update as to when the Peak will open. For now, I will go off of the original information I have been given – HOWEVER please do NOT hold me to this

On Saturday, April 20th, Pinnacle Peak Park will officially be opened to the community. The trail will be for hikers, equestrians, and climbers. Please note that NO mountain biking is allowed in the Park. Further – NO DOGS ALLOWED!!!

Climbing areas that will be open are the Peak, Y-Crack, and Cactus Flower (and areas in-between). Please note that the lower East Wall is off-limits. It is my understanding that there will be some signage designating Park boundaries – but not all boundaries will be marked. Further, Park staff and volunteers will be available to answer your questions.

There will be a full parking lot (50 spaces) with facilities - toilets and running water. Please do not park on residential streets or at Pinnacle Peak Patio restaurant.

On an extremely important note, our neighbors around the park will be scrutinizing climbers and their behavior. Why they have picked us, I don't know, but I think it is because we have been such a strong force in getting the Peak turned back over and opened to the public. Please respect private property signs. Please respect park hours. Please watch noise levels. Mostly climbers are a good group, and if you see anyone climbing off limits or being disrespectful to the land or to homeowners, notify Park officials.

Again, as soon as I receive further information on the Park opening, I will be sending out a notice in the Newsletter as well as sending an email to the Club distribution list.

Additional Peregrine Falcon Seasonal Restrictions

In the February issue of our newsletter, I wrote about several climbing areas within Arizona that are affected by seasonal Peregrine Falcon nesting closures. I would like to add some information to the Granite Mountain and Thumb Butte restrictions in Prescott.

Closed to climbing or any other means of access are any parts of the Granite Mountain rock cliff face or the rim above the rock face and extending 100 feet back from the edge of the cliff face. Trail 261 will remain open.

On Thumb Butte, both the north and south climbing faces, the top of Thumb Butte, and the areas at the base of the climbing faces will be closed to entry. This is different from last year when only the north climbing face and top were closed. Reports from observers last year revealed that peregrines were using the south side of Thumb Butte.

Both of these closures are currently in effect and will remain so until mid-July.

Enchanted Tower Access Issues

I have received information from the Access Fund regarding access issues at Enchanted Tower in New Mexico. If you are interested in climbing in this area, please contact me for the most current information regarding access.

Adopt-A-Crag with the Access Fund

As many of you are aware, for the past few years, the Access Fund has started a new tradition in the climbing community. Nationwide, climbing organizations share a day where volunteers work together on trail restoration projects and clean-ups at climbing areas. I am currently working with the Access Fund on setting up this event, and will be forwarding the date shortly. If you know of a climbing area in Arizona that you think needs help, please call me. We are looking to designate this year's site.

As always, I can be reached at home at (480) 473-7342 or by email at climbonaz@yahoo.com. Thank you for your time and happy climbing.

THE TIME IS NOW!

Check out the website and register for the 2002 Phoenix Bouldering Contest at www.phoenixboulderingcontest.com

-Climb roped routes and boulder problems for all ages and ability levels.

-Rub elbows with the likes of Chris Sharma, Tom Caldwell and Lisa Rands.

-Cruise the vendor area for hot deals from all of the best names in climbing gear and clothing to great tunes from several live bands and DJ.

The PBC takes place April 19, 20, 21 in the Queen Creek climbing area.

Email to volunteers@phoenixboulderingcontest.com if you are interested in volunteering for the event.

Sandra Murphy
PBC Sponsor Relations
480-540-3486
sponsors@phoenixboulderingcontest.com

For contact information, please visit our website:
<http://www.azmountaineeringclub.org/>

Mt. Lemmon Trail Maintenance Project

Our sister organization for Southern Arizona, the Tucson Climbers Association, has scheduled Saturday, April 13th as a work day for reconstructing an access trail to a very popular Windy Point climbing area on Mt Lemmon. The trail accesses the North Fin area, which contains such classic climbs as Agatha Christie and Slippery When Wet.

The group has planned trail work for all day Saturday – and if they finish early – plan to climb this excellent area. As a special treat, volunteers will be camping up on the mountain Saturday night and climb all day Sunday.

If you are interested in helping out the Tucson Climbers Association, please contact James DeRoussel at james@tucsonclimbersassociation.org or Jennifer Davies at climbonaz@yahoo.com.

FEBRUARY? –SPRING LEAD SCHOOL

It started with an itch....Climbing?? .. Preposterous!
But then, here's a club that does it — and teaches it. Hmm.

Such was the genesis of AMC's latest batch of newly minted leaders — people who scratched the itch: attended Basic Climbing School; went on to master the Anchors and Advanced Ropes Class, and finally worked through AMC's Lead School. As shown by Robert England's article elsewhere in this issue, they, like Porgy, are *On Their Way*. Berg Heil, Buddies!

Students for the
2/2002 Lead school:

Joel Arbic
Dayna Aston
Scott Bauguess
Lee Bennett
Michael Boylan
Dan Briggs
Thu Duong
Robert England
JoAnne Gallante
Mark Gordon
Kathleen Granger
Karol Harvey
James Holloway
Bryan Howell
Carrie Howell
Keith Jendricks
Ellen Jurischk
Vicki Kooney
John Kynyk
Markita Martinez
Sharon Nichols
Jennifer Reighard
Justin Wolf
Craig Woodman

Instructors for the
2/2002 Lead school:

John Ainlay
Bill Fallon
Erik Filsinger
Daniel Gonzales
Jeff Hatfield
Sherrie Holbrook
James Iverson
Ron Jachimowicz
David Larimer
Sally Larimer
PJ O'Connell
Paul Schmitt
Rogil Schroeter
Jef Sloat
Mick Strole
Dave Tanton

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER -- My First Lead Climb on Camelback's Hart Route.

Now that I had completed the AMC's Basic, Anchors, and Lead schools I was anxious to get out and put all this knowledge and a few months practice to use. My objective was to safely lead my first "on-my-own lead" climb as soon after Lead school as possible (lest I forget even the 10% most people remember from training), return without injury, have fun, and want to climb again with the same people.

JoAnne Gallante and John Kynyk, fellow AMCr's who, like myself, are recent Lead school grads, accompanied me on this great adventure. We met in the relatively quiet (for a Friday) parking area at Camelback's Echo canyon and beat a hasty ascent to the Lower Main Headwall for the first climb.

With a bit of careful footing in hiking shoes we climbed the Lower Main Headwall (5.0) sport route. Once on top we made our way to the base of the Hart Route and readied ourselves for the main objective: three pitches and a rap.

While all the pitches on the Hart Route were mostly trad (each does have a couple of bolts), each pitch presented its own unique protection challenge. There is precious little opportunity for passive pro; a full set of cams would have been great or even some larger TriCams. Nevertheless, I found placements for #s 1 and 1.5 TriCams, a #8 or 9 hex, a medium nut, and extendable draws. I got so engrossed with placing pro on the first pitch that I completely missed a bolt just half an arms reach to the right of a (bomber) hex placement. Live and learn ...

Rope drag on the first two pitches and the Lower Main Headwall was barely noticeable. It became pronounced on the third pitch where the first opportunity for pro presented itself in the left-hand crack at the top of the (walkup) gully before climbing the face to the next anchor (I know some of you who are more experienced might consider the whole third pitch a walkup!) The next opportunity for pro was a bolt well off to the right and significantly exposed. An extendable draw on the first placement made the drag rope bearable.

From the top of the third pitch it was an easy traverse up a gully and behind the headwall to the top of Pedrick's Chimney where a large solidly embedded eyebolt and safety anchor bolt awaited our rappel. Though beta suggested that a 50m rope would be sufficient to rap close enough to the bottom to be able to safely down climb the rest of

Pedrick's Chimney we opted on the side of certainty and used two ropes. The next rap, in the gully adjacent to the Lower Main Headwall climb, was an easy single-rope setup and went smoothly.

In retrospect:

- The Hart Route is a great place to do a first lead climb.
- I underestimated the time required to complete this outing at three hours; it took us five from arrival to departure. Contributing factors included planning on my part (in particular, sorting the details of each pitch), the relative unfamiliarity of the climbers with each other's climbing style/ability/knowledge, and the logistics of climbing a multi-pitch route.
- Rope and anchor management is a challenge sorting from the completion of one pitch and setting up for the next while making sure everyone is safe.
- Radios are bomber communication tools, especially in a breeze and when out of sight of your belayer.
- Top belaying is hard work!
- Gotta gets some cams/TriCams...and a longer rope...

All in all I think we met the objectives superbly. I'm anxious for the next outing.

Many thanks to JoAnne and John for joining me on this adventure, trusting in my abilities to lead, and to our spouses/families who put up with our absence on their days off. Thanks also to Sally and Dave Larimer, Jeff Hatfield (especially for the Hart Route beta), Mick Strole, and numerous other AMCr's for your superb instruction and encouragement. You have helped me to begin a particularly fine chapter in my life through climbing.

—Robert England

PROGRESS — KIND OF

It turns out that the real reason our trash picking agreement with the Highway Department was ended was that a new set of safety guidelines decreed our old stretch of road in Queen Creek Canyon was unsafe for us. (Or maybe for those who pick up the garbage bags we filled.) Too narrow. No shoulders. Too many trucks blasting down the hill.

Not to despair — Charlene Todd is getting us another mile on which to lavish our civic concerns — one that the highway department can (safely) assume we can handle, given our admittedly deficient level of caution and common sense as evidenced by our ideas of what is fun.

Seven Ways To Take A Whipper

With the graduation of the AMC's recent Lead School, I thought I would share a lead climbing experience that taught me to change the way I approach a new climb. I learned these mistakes the hard way, but maybe some of our recent grads can learn them vicariously through me.

In December, Susan and I went out to The Mine area at Queen Creek with Heather and Al so I could "push my limits" in my quest to start climbing at a harder level. After leading for a year-and-a-half on an equal mix of bolted and trad climbs, I felt I had reached a plateau in my leading ability. The hardest climbs I'd led were a couple of bolted 5.9's and one trad 5.8. Most of this was due to being a conservative climber, which had produced only one minor lead fall in all of that time. I knew that to get better, I would have to force myself to get past my fear of falling, which would probably mean I would need to finally experience my first big lead fall.

So with ambitions and expectations high, we arrived at Lower Looner Land on a sunny but cold and windy day. After a warm-up on the 5.8 *Moon Floss*, I moved left on the same wall to work a short 5.9 that I'd never been on before. I spent a fair amount of time in the vicinity of the first bolt as I advanced, fell, advanced, and fell again. I wasn't committing to the moves, but I was getting some flying practice. The falls weren't that long, but I was learning that on a featureless face, falling could be painless. I felt I wasn't going to succeed on this climb, so I consulted the guidebook and came up with another one: The classic 5.9 *Ride the Wild*.

I had seen people on this route before, but I'd never climbed it. Being cocky and full of myself (Mistake #1), I strode over to it and glanced at it just long enough to count the number of bolts (Mistake #2). After Susan set an anchor and was ready to go, I launched into the climb, figuring I'd figure out the moves as I went (Mistake #3). I soon learned that when people say a climb is "pumpy", it doesn't always bode well for bigger climbers with average upper-body strength like me. There were plenty of opportunities for good holds, but I was running out of steam quickly due to that time-tested and disproved technique of "powering" my way up the climb (Mistake #4). By the time I had passed the third bolt, my arms were starting to burn from not properly resting them (Mistake #5), and I still had a long way to go. When I reached the fourth bolt, where the route starts to bulge out, I realized that I was going to fall. I had clipped the fourth bolt, but my arms were so pumped I didn't think I could free up one of my hands from its hold to clip the rope in. So without thinking of anything else to do, I simply held on (Mistake #6). I yelled to Susan that I was coming off, then held on until my arms gave out completely (Mistake #7). I rocketed towards the ground and then suddenly came to a stop near the first bolt as Susan caught my fall. The first thing I thought about was how cool it was to have just taken my first whipper. We estimated the fall to be over 15 feet, which by far surpassed any of my previous

falls. The next thing I thought was how it was going to suck climbing back up there when my arms were so tired. Finally, I thought about the growing pain in my right ankle. As Susan lowered me down, I realized that my ankle was hurting *a lot!* During my fall, I hit a small bulge in the rock and sprained my ankle. The sprain turned out to be bad enough that I didn't hike or climb for over 2 months.

Hindsight, of course, is always so brilliantly clear, and I've had plenty of time to contemplate that fall. I can see now the mistakes I made, and how removing those mistakes would have resulted in a happier ending.

Mistake #1: I was overly confident. Confidence is a good thing, but that day it may have blinded me to all of the other mistakes I ended up making.

Mistake #2: I counted bolts, but I didn't follow the route in my head to get a sense of where it went.

Mistake #3: I didn't think about what kind of climbing would be involved. I should have focused more on how to climb a steep, pumpy climb, rehearsing certain moves in my head in advance.

Mistake #4: I let my muscles do the work. I could have saved those muscles by resting on my skeletal structure between moves. I should have reminded myself of this before getting on the climb.

Mistake #5: I should have rested my arms whenever I had the chance by locking off with one arm and shaking out the other one.

Mistake #6: I should have grabbed the bolt or clipped my personal anchor to it. So what if it hadn't been clean?

Mistake #7: I should have started to downclimb at this point. That would have reduced the distance of my fall. If I didn't think I could downclimb, I at least should have planned out the fall in advance, pushing off slightly and positioning myself for the impact of coming back into the rock at the end of the fall.

So in all of this self-deprecating analysis, was there anything I did right? The biggest thing Susan and I did right was following the same safety procedures we always do: Checking for doubled-back harnesses, checking the belay setup, checking for good knots, etc. I was wearing a helmet, which I never lead without. And Susan had built a bomber anchor, which she was tight on when I fell. Also important was the fact we picked a well-bolted sport area for me to practice leading harder routes; taking my first big lead fall on gear may not have turned out so well.

I probably learned more on that climb than I've learned on all of my other climbing days combined. Eliminating any of those mistakes may have made a difference between 2 months of inactivity and another check mark in the guidebook. I'm glad it happened though, because now I can work to make sure it doesn't happen again!

-Jeff Hatfield

ANCHORS SCHOOL

This course is the next step for Basic School grads and will teach you to safely set anchors for top-roping.

First session: We will cover anchor components, anchor types, knots, hitches.

Second session: We will cover basic anchor system setups and characteristics.

Third session: You will test yourself in "hands-on" anchor scenarios.

Fourth session: This is an opportunity to practice your newly learned skills. We will have a climbing outing where you set the anchors under supervision of instructors and then we climb on your anchors.

WHEN & WHERE (the class lasts 3 days with an optional 4th day of practice and climbing):

Spring class 2002:

Apr 9, Tue. (6:00 pm - 9:30 pm): Dreamy Draw Park (Northern Ave & Squaw Peak Freeway, east on Northern)

Apr 11, Thu. (6:00 pm - 9:30 pm): Dreamy Draw Park

Apr 13, Sat. (8:00 am - 4:00 pm): North Scottsdale

Apr 14, Sun. (7:00 am - 4:00 pm): TBA during class

To get to Dreamy Draw Park take the 51 "Squaw Peak" to Northern and turn East on Northern. This will take you directly into the Park. We will be at the big Ramada next to the parking lot. Directions to the other locations will be given out then.

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED: AMC Basic School Graduate or equivalent, to include knowledge of how to use prusiks, tie a figure-8-on-a-bight and a figure-8-on-a-follow-through, and make a girth hitch.

COST: \$50 (\$75 non-members). Register by sending a check payable to AMC Anchors School to 6519 W. Aire Libre, Glendale, AZ, 85306. No credit cards accepted. (Please note: the registration fee is fully refundable if you cancel.) Call Rogil Schroeter at 623-878-3914 for more information.

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED FOR THE CLASS WILL BE:

- 2 non-locking "D" or Oval carabiners
- 3 locking carabiners (one of which should be a parabiner)
- 1 rappel device (figure-8, Sticht plate, Trango Pyramid, Black Diamond ATC, etc.)
- 1 climbing harness
- 1 ea 4', 6', 10' 6mm prusiks (untied length)
- 2 5' slings (AKA runners, 1" tubular webbing, untied length)
- 2 10' slings (1" tubular webbing, untied length)
- 2 20' slings (1" tubular webbing, untied length)
- 1 helmet

(The slings and harness are the only additional equipment needed over the Basic School requirements)

Students will be required to wear a helmet during the Saturday sessions. We have helmets available if you do not have one.

This class is designed to teach you how to set anchors for your own climbing experience. In order to become independent and set your own anchors, you should start acquiring anchor gear. These purchases will be limited by how much money you want/have to spend and how much interest you have in climbing independently. The following gear is not required for the anchors class, but if you have some, you will be able to practice setting it in a controlled, learning environment during the class. All of the gear recommended below can be used for the lead class, and none of it will be wasted if you intend to set your own anchors. All gear should be marked prior to bringing it to class to prevent confusion between it and other people's gear. If you don't know how to mark gear, check with an instructor before doing so to avoid weakening equipment due to improper marking.

OTHER GEAR that you may want to bring to anchors class:

- any other pro you may have (hexes, stoppers, camming devices, Tri-cams, etc.)
- extra biners (regular D's, ovals, and lockers - stay away from specialty biners at this time)
- extra slings (perhaps four 5', two 15' slings, untied lengths)

10-The Arizona Mountaineer

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR BASIC SCHOOL'S GRUBBY LITTLE SLINGS

In mid-February, I had an opportunity to practice what we teach in Basic School: "Tie Off and Escape the Belay". I really never anticipated that I'd use this technique, because when we teach it, we talk about the lead climber taking a terrible fall and being injured. We imagine them being too injured to climb and too far off the desk to get lowered to the ground, so we tie them off and run for help.

Heather Ryan, Al Weikel, David Larimer and I were climbing the Wasteland (5.8, 6 pitches) in Cochise. David and I were on top of pitch #5, with one easy pitch left to go. Everything was going well, we had plenty of daylight left, and were all pretty comfortable in spite of the howling wind and exposure. Heather was on her way up to us, with about 20 feet left to climb on a long pitch full of chicken heads, and Al was waiting for his turn to climb at the top of pitch #4.

All of a sudden, the rope that Heather was towing got blown around the edge of a chicken head far below her. The friction was enough to stop her from being able to climb up any more. The evil chicken head was too far from either Heather or Al, so that no amount of whipping the rope could get it freed.

It had been a long day and Heather wasn't too thrilled about the idea of being lowered down to free her rope and re-climbing the pitch. We pondered for a few minutes, when David came up with the brilliant idea. He suggested that I should tie Heather off and escape the belay, put him on belay and he could down climb to free the rope, then scamper back up.

It was almost like I knew what I was doing! With one hand, I got my prusik out, tied the prusik hitch between my belay device and Heather, and secured it to the belay anchor. Then I gently let out some rope until Heather's weight was on the prusik, not my belay device. I tied a backup knot and secured it to the anchor, and got my belay device out of the system. I put David on belay with his lead rope, and in no time, he freed the rope and we were back in action.

Once again, something I learned in Basic School has helped save the day. I'm sure we could have come up with some other scheme – David could have anchored his lead rope and rappelled down, but this was a neat, quick solution to a real life climbing problem. Thanks to Wayne Schroeter and our Training and Safety Committee for adding "Tie Off and Escape the Belay" to our Basic Climbing class a few years ago.

—Sally L.

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SCREE — By Wally

Reading *The Diaries of a High-Altitude Mountaineer* —Anatoli Boukreev, collected and edited by Linda Wylie, which I recommend to all.

In many ways it is very different from any other climbing memoir I have encountered. It is hard for a westerner to figure, in some regards. One thing — it shows his deep, almost romantic/soulful feeling of obligation to Mother Russian. It is obvious and runs deep. As with other communist-era athletes, this idealism drove them mercilessly to excel. His fervid belief in and acceptance of a communal kind of striving and achievement makes his mindset seem worlds apart from the usual western approach to mountaineering.

His later exposure to and coming to terms with western-style alpinism — as self expression and self fulfillment (and as a business)— plus the end of Soviet support, caused a wrenching alteration in the course of his career. To him, above all, mountains symbolized purity. Being among them was akin to entering a shrine or cathedral..

He never considered himself a “guide”. ..he was a “lead climber” whose experience, skill and endurance made success for himself and others possible. He had tremendous raw-boned stamina and achieved many one day solo climbs of 7 and 8,000 meter peaks.

On a practical note, he goes into some detail on the system of acclimatization developed by the Russian Mountaineering centers —Increasing acclimatization in 500 to 1,000 meter increments (a variant of climb high, sleep low,) with the emphasis on adequate rest and recuperation at the lowest level convenient. Each push goes higher over an increasing number of days, with an increased rest period at the bottom. Finally, when they set a camp within 1,000 to 1,200 meters of the summit, they retreat for rest, then climb to the high camp and do a one-day final assault.

The book details his role in the 1996 Everest disaster with Mountain Madness giving his slant on his actions and those of others. It may be impossible for anyone who has not experienced a truly ferocious mountain (or midwestern) blizzard, at night, to comprehend his situation.

He was killed in an avalanche on Annapurna in 1997.

One of his observations was how the experience of climbing 8,000 meter peaks sharpens one’s sense of aliveness — the purity of sky and snow, the crispness of form, the sense of being part of it all. I have not been on an 8,000 meter peak, but I have observed the same feeling in those of us who only challenge ourselves on our local cliffs and canyons. One can see the epiphany take place — “The rock doesn’t care if I live or die” they realize. “But I am alive, and the world is so beautiful.”

JOSHUA TREE ROUTE BROWSERS

During a recent time-wasting foray into the vast internet expanse, I found a link posted to the Usenet group *rec.climbing*. The link is to a website called *Somewhere Out There*. It’s devoted to climbing, kayaking, and skiing in Southern California. The climbing section includes a couple of neat features: A text-only route database, and a full-feature route browser for the Hidden Valley and Indian Cove areas of Joshua Tree.

The climbing portion of the site is located at www.flash.net/~cfoster2/climbing. If you click on “Trad”, you’ll find the route database. It is here you can click on a specific rating, area, or type of climb and the database will return a text-only list of routes that fit your criteria. If you click on “Route Browsers”, you’ll find the more impressive Hidden Valley and Indian Cove route browsers. These are purchase-only programs that allow you to filter criteria to fit your needs, and include photos of the routes and formations, and overview maps showing you how to get there.

Here’s an example of how it works: I wanted to find all south-facing crack climbs of any rating on Intersection Rock. I launched the Hidden Valley program, and set the filters according to my needs: *Area*: Hidden Valley Campground; *Formation*: Intersection Rock; *Rating*: All; *Type*: Crack; *Aspect*: South. The browser brought back 3 routes: Secovar 5.5, Mike’s Books 5.5, and The Waterchute 5.10. Double-clicking on The Waterchute gives me a photo of the formation showing the route. Also included is the first ascent date and climber’s name, and a place where I can add this climb to my list of completed climbs, or put it on my hit list. I can also add notes, such as the dates when I attempted or completed it. When I click the “area” button, I get an overview map of the formation. Yet another button shows all adjacent routes. I can print any of this information to create a mini-guide for my next trip.

The Hidden Valley program covers over 650 routes, and the Indian Cove program covers another 430. The programs are sold individually on CD for \$14.95 each, or by download for \$9.95 each. They are probably entering the realm of “frivolous” -- after all, a guidebook will do the same thing if you spend the time to research it -- but I can see where I might find them useful on my next J-Tree trip.

-Jeff Hatfield

AMC OUTING CALENDAR *(Continued from page 14)*

- May 25-28 Indian Creek. The Annual Pilgrimage to the Land of Stupendous Sandstone and Cantankerous Cracks. Richard Horst 602-953-9198.
Aug 31-Sep 2 Enchanted Towers, N.M. Richard Horst 602-953-9198.

*Group outings: The campsite, where possible, is reserved by the AMC. There is no designated leader, although there may be a leader to work with non-leaders (call to find out). Call to find car-poolers. Parking is first-come, first-served in some cases. To request outings: Call Outings Chairperson Bruce McHenry 602-952-1379. To cancel: Please call the outing leader to cancel as soon as possible: there may be a waiting list. Also, the leader will know not to wait for you on outing day.

BILLBOARD

Other Scheduled Events

Outings listed in these sections are not AMC sanctioned outings. Any AMC member can list an event he or she is planning and which is open to other AMC members. The member does not have to be an approved AMC Outing Leader. If you wish to participate you should be physically and mentally prepared and equipped with the appropriate gear and should contact the member planning the outing. You are responsible for your own safety, not the person leading the outing. You should always be aware of the risks involved in outdoor activities and conduct yourself accordingly.

- Mar 27&1 Apr PBC volunteers briefing/signup — Bob Zimmering 602-231-1353
Apr 19-21 Phoenix Bouldering Contest — a party that is beyond Superior.
Tuesdays Arizona Climbing Center. 6:00 p.m., Rogil Schroeter, (623) 878-3914.
Wednesdays North Mountain Hikes Eves . Rogil Schroeter, (623) 878-3914 rogil.schroeter@honeywell.com

Commercially Provided Training and Events

The events listed below are provided by commercial outfitters for the benefit of AMC members. These are not AMC Outings, nor are they led by AMC Outing Leaders, though they may be open only to AMC members. The commercial outfitter is solely responsible for all aspects of the outing, not AMC. While, in most cases, an AMC member may provide a service by AMC collecting the names of prospective participants and handling the logistics for out-of-town events, participants will sign up directly with the commercial outfitter.

The following classes/outings are being offered to AMC members through Southwest Adventures, a professional guide service located in Durango, Colorado. Please contact Erik Filsinger for more information at smorefil@aol.com if you are interested and want to sign up.

- Mar 29-30 AMC Multi-pitch Ice climbing, \$235 for 2-days, \$190 for the second day alone. Erik Filsinger 602-906-1186

THANK YOU, THANK YOU!!

May I extend (proffer, offer, give, present, tender, etc..) my sincere gratitude to a whole flock of people who put themselves out by contributing articles and notes for this edition of the AMC Mountaineer. Jeff Hatfield outdid himself with three contributions as did Rogil S. with three. Sally L, Sherrie H., Erik F., Robert E., Jennifer D. and Tom C. all helped make this issue. That is a sizeable list. Gracias.

AMC CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Participation in AMC outings requires club membership. Outings vary in degree of danger. When you participate in an outing you should be both physically and mentally prepared and equipped with the appropriate gear. You should always be aware of the risks involved in outdoor activities and conduct yourselves accordingly. The outing leader is not responsible for your safety, you are. Please contact the outing leader before going on an outing, discussing your capabilities with the outing leader. You must be over 18 years of age to participate, or must be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult, and obtain prior consent from the outing leader. Those accompanying minors are responsible for the minor's safety.

WHEN & WHERE & WHAT & WHO .

- Mar 29-30 Durango Ice. (See Commercial section.) Erik Filsinger 602-906-1186.
Mar 30 Zonerland. Sport climbs in the Supes. One hour approach but well worth it. 5.8-5.11. Limit 12. Frank Vers 480-947-9435
Mar 30 Queen Creek Climb. Limit 14. Meet at MCC at 8 am or at Oak Flats turnoff at 9 am. Climbing area will most likely be Pancake House (5.7-5.9). Great climbing for new basic grads No pets. Tim Ward — call or email upsix@hotmail.com.
Apr 4 Anchors School Instructor Meeting. Tom Conner 480-897-7623.
Apr 4 Conditioning with Paul Norberg. Alpine seminars PV REI at 6:30-8:30 p.m. Erik F. 602-906-1186.
Apr 6 Jack's Canyon. Limit 12. Reserved for recent basic school grads. 5.6-5.11. You will need your own climbing gear for this outing. Sign up during Basic School. Jeff Hatfield 480-783-8779 or jeffand susan@mindspring.com. No pets please.
Apr 9 Anchors School. Apr 9,11,13,14. \$50, \$75 non-members. Rogil 623-878-3914.
Apr 19-20-21 Phoenix Bouldering Contest . Not an AMC outing. See story elsewhere.
Apr 20 Scheduled Pinnacle Peak Opening Ceremonies. CANCELLED
Apr 20-21 A weekend of climbing. Multi-pitch one-day and do some cragging the next. Location TBA. Stand on top of a cool formation. Richard Horst 602-953-9198.
Apr 24, 27 & 28 Glacier Travel and Crevasse Rescue Class. Evening session on the 24th, location TBA. Week end session at Snowbowl. Preference for Basic School and AARS completion or permission of instructor. Cost of \$75. Sign up via email to smorefil@aol.com. Erik Filsinger 602-906-1186.
May 18 Paradise Forks. Limit 15. Stiff climbing on hard basalt in the cool northern pines. Sign up starts April 1st. Jeff Hatfield 480-783-8779 or jeffandsusan@mindspring.com No pets, please.
May 18 Promised Land. Classic canyon crags in the Chino Valley north of Prescott.5.7-5.11. Limit 12. Frank Vers 480-947-9435.
(Continued on page 13)

AMC OUTING LEADERS

Requirements for becoming a leader: take the basic, AARS and Lead classes (or equivalents), be a member for at least one year, complete a basic first aid and CPR class (8 hours or more), and be approved for leadership by at least five current leaders through formal application process and by the Board of Directors. Contact Scott Hoffman at (623) 580-8909.

Bill Berkley.....480-945-4346	Tim Medlock.....719-494-1171	Jef Sloat.....602-843-2490
Sally Borg Larimer...480-425-9689	Jeff Nagel.....602-318-9538	Bill Stinson.....602-547-2560
Tom Conner.....480-897-7623	Paul Norberg.....602-808-9244	Mick Strole.....602-788-4031
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Eric Filsinger.....602-906-1186	Chris Query.....480-967-9268	Tim Ward.....602-212-1929
Jeff Hatfield.....480-783-8779	Brad Sanders.....480-961-3674	Frank Vers.....480-947-9435
Scott Hoffman.....623-580-8909	Tim Schneider.....480-497-8377	Gary Youngblood.....602-508-9696
Richard Horst.....602-953-9198	Rogil Schroeter.....623-878-3914	
David Larimer.....480-425-9689	Wayne Schroeter.....480-829-9313	

April 2002

AMC Outing Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3 Sunrise 6:14 Sunset 6:51 Moonrise 12.42A	4 AARS Instruc- AMC SEMI- nar at REI	5	6 Jack's Canyon
7	8 AMC Board Meets	9 Anchors School ool	10 Sunrise 6:10 Sunset 6:56 Moonrise 5:23A	11 Anchors School	12 New Moon	13 Anchors School
14 Anchors School	15	16	17 Sunrise 5:56 Sunset 7:01 Moonset 4:55P	18	19 PBC — see billboard	20 Horst Leads PBC — see billboard _____
21 Horst Leads PBC — see billboard	22 AMC Mtg Canadian Rockies Show	23	24 Glacier Travel Sunrise 6:10 Sunset 7:06 Moonrise 4:35P	25	26	27 Glacier Travel
28 Glacier Travel	29	30				