



AUGUST 2022

- Aug Trip Alaska & Yukon Day hiking/backpacking / RV convoy, yes the whole month of Aug.
- 03 Aug Hike Melamoose Trail to Poland Lake Manning Park 16.3 Km Return and 535 MR Elevation Gain
- 06-13 Aug Trip ACC General Mountaineering Camp, International Basin near Golden, Helicopter in.
- 09 Aug Hike Wells Peak Hope BC 6.1 KM Return 711 MR Elevation Gain
- 14-15 Aug Trip Jasper NP Skyline Trail, Day Hiking/Backpacking
- 14-16 Aug Trip Backpack Illal Meadows, Illal Peak, Coquihalla Mtn, Jim Kelly Peak.
- 15-21 Aug Trip Jasper NP Day hiking, E-Biking, Kayaking, Camping
- 17 Aug Hike MT Lincoln 559 MR Elevation Gain 2.7 KM
- 18 Aug Trail Maintenance Pierce lake Trailhead
- 18 Aug Paddle Hicks lake, Easy,
- 20 Aug Hike Cayuse Flats Manning Pak 12 km Return
- 21-26 Aug Trip Jasper/Banff Day Hiking, Kayaking, Camping
- 23 Aug Hike Campbell Lake Trail Harrison 12 KM Return and 850 MR Elevation Gain
- 26-28 Aug Trip Backpack Skyline 11 Mowich Camp Manning Park
- 27 Aug Trip Banff Lake Moraine Day Hike & Kayak
- 28 Aug Trip Banff Lake Louise Day Hike & Kayak
- 28 Aug Cycle Fairfield Island flat 35 KM
- 5 Hikes,
- 9 Trips,
- 1 Trail Maintenance,
- 1 Paddle
- 1 Cycle

MEMALOOSE TRAIL – AUG. 3

Sunshine, blue skies and slightly cooler temperatures greeted us at the trailhead. The trail starts out flat, easy to follow, within a few km it becomes overgrown in many places then opening up, to become overgrown again. It never became difficult to follow as you could still see it and there was flagging tape hanging from the trees. We came across a Momma grouse and her 3 babies, crossed several creeks, lots of lupines and tiny white flowers made for an



enjoyable day. After double checking the Alltrails map that I had downloaded, it appeared we were no longer on the right trail, though we were on an established trail. It showed we were between Poland Lake and Melamoose Peak was off to our right and slightly behind us. We decided to continue on, when we got to about 9km in, we decided it was time to turn around and find some logs in the sunshine to enjoy our lunch, conversations and laughs.



On the way back we never did see a trail branching off of the one we were on...the first time Alltrails has failed me so



miserably. Bill, Cathy, Annette, Audrey, and myself (trip leader) still enjoyed our day...like we say "a hike in the forest is always a good day".

By **Dorothy Franson**

HOPE MT. LOOKOUT – AUG. 9



The plan was to hike Wells Peak which was a first for all of us. We got to about 3 km of the trailhead, where we were literally stopped by a fully loaded logging truck (an empty one was stopped in a pullout further down the road and probably radioed ahead we were coming). The swamper wasn't overly impressed with us, was not rude or angry, just kept telling me it was well signed for CB Radio channel (honestly, I did not see that sign).

We decided to head back down and do a different hike. Bill and I, as the drivers were not too keen to follow an empty truck up the road as it was getting sketchy, didn't know if we could make it to the trailhead and if there would be a large enough pull out for our vehicles. I suggested Hope Lookout where we enjoyed fabulous views of the Fraser River, downtown Hope and Kawkawa Lake as



we ate lunch, took pics, laughed and shared good conversation.



Next stop was Flood Hope Falls, where Hope Mountain Outdoor Center are working on redoing the trail, widening and putting crushed gravel down...looks amazing! The short hike brought us to see just a trickle of water running down the granite face. Adventures had by Bill, Ling, Cathy, Dorothy and quests Yuli and Nadia
by **Dorothy F**

CHILLIWACK COMMUNITY FOREST - AUG 17



The plan was to hike Mt Lincoln in Yale, BC, I had not done this hike before however I heard about the amazing views you get, so was looking forward to this hike.



The stats for this hike rate it as hard, 3 km return with 560 m gain. Reviews rate it as a steep, intense hike with three rope assists with the last one as sketchy.



Due to the forecasted high temps, I felt it was best to cancel this hike (will do it when weather is cooler) and head to the Chilliwack Community Forest.

This is such a beautiful, forested area with lots of trails to choose from.

Bill, Snoose and myself enjoyed the trails we were on
5.2 km / 300 m
by **Dorothy F**

ROCKY MTNS AUG. 14 – 25



The past two weeks hiking in the Rockies have been a blast. First off, thanks to **Cal** who organized these '3 trips'. You put a great deal of time, fine tuning all the details and I hope you get to enjoy take-two for next year.



Skyline Traverse two days; Start at Maligne Lake and hiked 20.5km to Shovel Pass backcountry **lodge** where we had dinner and stayed the night. The following day, we hiked the remaining 24km out to the north trailhead on Maligne Lake Road/Signal trailhead. Nice to hike the full 44.5km without an overnight pack! I really enjoyed the sidetrips up to 'Sunset peak/viewpoint' and the 'Notch Peak'.

The following week some of us moved to set up camp at The Whistler's and a new set of members joined. Glamping with showers, flush toilets and if you planned it right a site with trees and no Canada geese. Hikes I and others participated

HIKES ON THE ALASKA / TOMBSTONE TRIP – AUG. 1 - 31

THE KINGS THRONE – KLUANE NP, SW YUKON – AUG. 8

Seven of us; Lorenz B, Ingrid F, Irene & Simon H, Anne O'L + Case & I, travelled in an RV convoy from Aug. 1 – 22, from BC to the Yukon to Alaska and back. We arrived back home within days of each other, having gone separate ways after we parted ways before the backpack trip.



in included Sulphur Skyline, Verdant Pass, Edith Cavell meadows & East ridge summit, Whistler's Peak & Indian Ridge summit and Opal Hills Loop.



Following week some of us moved to set up camp at Wilcox Creek and a new set of members joined. Nice camp with some nearby trailheads while other trailheads were an hour or so drive away.



Hikes I and others participated in included The Onion, Nigel pass & up towards Cataract Pass, Cirque Peak, Wilcox to Tangle Falls traverse, and lastly Bow Peak.



Beautiful scenery, pretty much excellent weather, clear skies, Fun times, great people.

Grateful to have been able to participate and thanks to the team who made it all work out. by **Carmen Pelligrino**

-First 3 photos by Fred Krahn & last 3 by Carmen Pelligrino



This hike was the first one on our trip. After a week of mostly driving, it was good to get onto a trail and start moving. Kluane NP includes Canada's highest mountain, Mt. Logan (5959m) and 83% of its landscape consists of mountains and glaciers. We did two hikes in this park, the second being 1 ½ hours drive north from this one.



This hike is rated as moderate but I'm not so sure about that. There were sections above the tree line that were rather sketchy, being very steep with loose fine rock. As we neared the bowl below the peak with a large grass-covered slope to our left, the wind got increasingly stronger. Never before had I experienced a wind that strong that it blasted me off balance a few times. Hopes of reaching the summit got blown away.



So most settled for lunch at the beginning of the bowl, which offered shelter from the wind and extensive views of a network of lakes down below us. Irene & I tackled a very steep talus slope that led us higher into the bowl and ended at the base of the summit's high wall where remnants of a snowpack lay. By 2:00pm we were all back at the parking lot, ready to drive to the other end of the park.

Stats: 8.55 km / 747m gain / 3:25 hours MT

Along: Simon & Irene, Anne, Ingrid, Lorenz, Case + Joce

THECHAL DHAL RIDGE, KLUANE NP – AUG. 9



I was thrilled to be able to bag a peak this day. It was not in the plan but when we got to the lookout and saw a trail with a couple other hikers going higher, we thought, "Why not?"



The day before on the Kings Throne trail, I was disappointed about not being able to do the summit and this day I wasn't expecting to but did. And true to its name, we did see not one, but three groups of the Dhal sheep from the summit.



We started out on the Sheep Creek trail. About an hour into this hike, we came to a lovely viewpoint, overlooking the massive valley that receding glaciers had created. In 4.5 km we came to the lookout point which is where we expected to turn back. But seeing the trail continue up a nicely graded slope to a rounded summit, was just too tempting. So six of us continued and two of us bagged the peak. From there we were rewarded with breathtaking views of Kluane Lake, the Ruby Range, the highway corridor, Mt. Wallace, Kluane Plateau, Outpost Mountain, the Sheep-Bullion Plateau and Red Castle Ridge.

Stats: 16.3 km / 1333m gain / 5:20 hours MT / 1980m high

Participants: Simon & Irene, Anne, Ingrid, Lorenz, Case + Joce

THE EXIT GLACIER – AUG 14



We hiked the Harding Glacier trail, which rewards you with an overlook of the 700-square-mile Harding Icefield, the



source of 38 named glaciers, including Exit and the tidewater glaciers on the Kenai Fjords outer coast.

We were surprised to see so many people on the trail in such wet weather. It rained throughout the hike. Therefore, we aimed for the meadows and no higher. Beyond that would've been a steep climb on wet rock. The trail followed high above and alongside the Exit Glacier. About halfway up Case started yelling at me. As I looked back, I was thinking, "Oh what does he want now?" But I jumped when I saw an adolescent black bear following about 8' behind me! Thankfully he was more interested in the berry bushes than in me. We gave him some time to find one, having our bear spray in hand and then carefully proceeded, warning other hikers that were coming back down.

At the meadows we could see far away people on the glacier by the blue-ice seracs. Nine waterfalls flowed to the edge of the icefield. At the meadows we did not linger long as it was raining in earnest by then. This short hike was a good leg-stretcher, taking 2 hours to climb up and 1 hour to get down.

Stats: 8.35 km / 467m gain Participants: Ingrid, Anne, Case & Joce

MT. HEALY OVERLOOK TRAIL – AUG. 16



With a Denali tundra bus tour booked for the afternoon, Anne, Case & I decided to do another leg-stretcher hike in the morning. This popular trail started from the visitor center

in Denali National Park. It took us through forest where we ran into a ptarmigan. It was windy at the lookout, which offered extensive views of the valley we would be driving into that afternoon.

This trail has the option to carry on along the ridge.

Stats: 8.6 km / 614m gain / 1 ½ hours up & 1 hour down



(I took this grizzly bear pic from the bus during the afternoon tour) Participants: Case, Anne + Joce

ANGEL ROCKS TRAIL – AUG 18



This was a very diverse hike, featuring tors, volcanic rock, open ridge walking, scars of the previous year's forest fire + bog. Lorenz & Case dropped us off at the trailhead. As we steadily gained elevation through spruce and birch forest, we passed several tors which are large free-standing rocks that rise abruptly from a smooth hill. Most of them had accessible footpaths. One had a cave and another had formed round indentations in its walls.

The alpine trail on the ridge was fainter and marked with a



bench + two large cairns on the first 2 mellow peaks between the first saddle. The Angel Rocks winter shelter is located in the third saddle.

Walking the ridge was relaxing and offered extensive views. These mountains were more treed and rounded. We saw some evidence of the 2021 forest fire along the ridge but past the shelter it became more obvious, the trail winding through black trees and black ground. The vibrant pink fireweed



stood out in stark contrast. It was neat to see new saplings already rising from the charred ground.

As we lost elevation, we entered a white-barked aspen tree grove which was filled with a groundcover of bright green horsetail. The last section before arriving at Chena hot springs was rather boggy, making us take a few detours here and there.



Once back at camp by midafternoon, we grabbed our bathing suits and headed for the hot springs. It felt so soothing to soak our tired bodies in the warm mineral waters.

Stats: 14.5 km / 850m gain / 4 1/2 hours MT / 790m high

Participants: Simon & Irene, Anne + Joce



This was the most challenging backpack trip I've ever done in Canada. Why? Mostly because we were dealing with the constant threat of hypothermia, with rain every day and temperatures hovering just above 0 at night. So why go the end of August? Because of the autumn colors and absence of bugs. We were a wee bit early for those vibrant orange, yellow and reds but I didn't want to take a chance of hiking through snow. Tombstone Territorial Park is new, being created in 1999 by setting aside 2164 square km of the southern Ogilvie Mtns, all of the Tombstone Range, mostly the Cloud Range and much of the Blackstone Uplands.

Of the 13 that first signed on for this adventure, only three completed the whole backpack trip. It didn't help that two days before our departure date, four of our group of seven from the Alaska trip, got covid, one after the other. Also, two of them had previous injuries that were getting worse instead of better.

Then four of our group of seven on the backpack trip (3 flew into Dawson City), got caught in a rain & wind storm on our first day in. Of those four, two got soaking wet from head to toe. This was getting dangerous. They had to strip as soon as they got to the cooking shelter (which was only a cloth tarp draped over a pole). And a third person had a hard time negotiating the talus slopes especially now that the rock was wet. So the next day they did the wise thing: turn back.

The day before we started our backpack trip, we did the 3 km Goldensides trail, just a km north of the visitor center. This gave views of the Tombstones across the valley as the sun set behind them.

Day 1: To Grizzly Lake (one way)

Equipped with our bearproof canisters, full winter gear and waterproof covers, we set off in the sunshine at 8:45am. The first 3 km wound through forest till we got to the Grizzly Valley viewpoint. Wow! Mt. Monolith stood tall on the far end of the valley. The next km was a relaxing ridge walk to the



high point (1703m) before the trail gradually descended into Marmot Meadows. We had to cross talus and boulder slopes before arriving at Grizzly Lake at 3:30pm, nestled at the base of Mt. Monolith. Those last few km we were getting tired and eager to get our heavy loads off of our backs.

Janice & Cammy had their tents set up just before it started to rain. Or I should say pour. I took refuge in one of two 8x8' cooking shelters, till Case would arrive with our tent – or so I thought. Later when they had stripped and gotten dry clothes on, I asked him for the tent so I could set it up and get nice and warm in my -25C sleeping bag. But he didn't have it! He'd forgotten it in the van. What to do? We ended up closing off both sides of the cooking canopy with Cammy & our tarp. And we had a great night sleep. But come morning we had some decisions to make.

Joachim & Margaret lent me their tent. And Janice shared her stove with me, which helped keep my weight down. Thanks so much!!! This made it possible for me to continue.

Stats: 11.8 km / 978m gain / 6:10 hours MT

Day 2: To Divide Lake via Glissade Pass



I was apprehensive about traversing this pass. In the write up it stated: "Extremely steep talus slopes on Divide side of Glissade Pass". It did not lie. It was a grunt getting up to the

pass, gaining 300m in only 1 km. But once up on the windy ridge, looking down I thought, "We have to go down that???" It looked like it was going straight down! And on loose scree! With my heart in my throat, I stayed behind Cammy & Janice but soon found out I had nothing to fear. It was fun boot sliding down the loose scree.



It had started to rain by then (11:00am) and didn't stop. The trail turned to the left at the bottom of the valley and basically led us to the other side of Mt. Monolith. We waited in the cooking shelter for an hour, sipping on hot drinks before it stopped raining long enough for us to erect our tents. Then we crawled into them in an effort to stay warm and dry. That's what made this backpack more challenging. There was no way to dry our wet things. We could not have fires and there was no shelter large enough to hang anything up. So damp clothes went into the sleeping bags at night.



Stats: 6.7 km / 590m gain / 5 hours MT

Day 3: This proved to be our favorite day. When I woke in the morning, I didn't see any raindrops on my tent shell. And when I stuck my head out of my tent, I could see the beginnings of the sunrise. So I wasted no time in getting dressed and walking down to the cooking shelter by Divide



Lake. It was beautiful how the gold morning sun lit up the dark jagged peaks and glittered on the lake.

In two hours, we were at Talus Lake, in the heart of the Tombstones. This is the source of the North Klondike River. I didn't know where to look! The clouds were constantly shifting and lifting, giving us glimpses of those towering granite walls with buttresses and side ridges, some of them hundreds of meters tall. We carried on past the campsite, past the helicopter landing pad and then turned left and made our way up to a moraine after crossing a wide creek.



By the end of the day we'd seen most of the peaks, off & on. The Cloudy Mt. Range with its more mellow peaks, on the opposite side of the valley, was also exposed by then.

Stats: 17.55 km / 670m gain / 9:30am – 4:00pm (only the last half hour of the hike was in the rain)

Day 4: Divide Lake (1401m) to Grizzly Lake (1450m) via Glissade Pass

We had to climb up that extremely steep scree slope. But I knew what to expect and felt more confident now. It required more effort than going down, but we did it. Once on top of the pass, we followed a trail that ran alongside the ridge, rising to

1908m. It was quite something, carefully peering over the edge that went straight down a long long ways.

We got to Grizzly campsite at 1:30pm. An hour later it started to rain, this time with a bit of hail mixed in.



Stats: 7 km / 635m gain



Day 5: Grizzly Lake to trailhead

We took our time, crossing the wet rock talus slopes. Visibility was very limited, to about 10'. But our packs were lighter, and we were in high spirits, feeling gratified for sticking it out, despite the harsh conditions. As we neared the tree line on the far end of the ridge, where it started to make a final descent, the fog dissipated, and the slopes cloaked in their vibrant autumn colors lit up in the sun. At 2:00pm we gave each other high-5s in the parking lot. Case & Terry were waiting for us and had made us some home-made soup from mushrooms and dandelion leaves they found in the forest.

Stats: 11.8 km / 473m gain / 962m loss

Participants: Terry B, Joachim B, Margaret T, Janice H, Cammy P, Case & Joce T

Thanks to everyone for your contributions to this trip. It was a true team effort and a trip of a lifetime. For a more detailed



account of this Alaska/Tombstone adventure, check out my website which should be ready by the end of September at: withmytwofeet.com

by **Jocelyn T**

*Snow Nomad:
An Avalanche Memoir*
Friesen Press, 2022
Alan Dennis

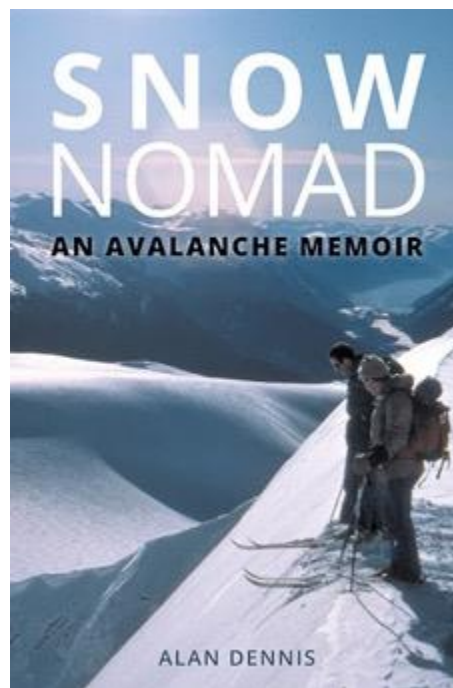
I have had an ongoing interest, the last few decades, in the life and philosophic vision of Dolores LaChapelle. LaChapelle's early pioneering work with Arne Naess in deep ecology and her deep powder skiing insights were partially birthed when working with her avalanche legend husband, Ed LaChapelle--such a nomad life of sorts both lived in the snow fields of time and avalanche research set them apart as much respected avalanche mentors for many. Ed LaChapelle is mentioned, with due reverence, a few times, in Alan Dennis' compelling read of an autobiography of sorts, *Snow Nomad: An Avalanche Memoir*.

Snow Nomad is a fast paced, quick read of Dennis' early novice journey into the demanding world of more mature avalanche work, courses few, hard lessons learned on the job as he gradually rose the ranks to become an avalanche expert in BC and other parts of the world. Many of the photographs, sketches and text tell an honest and raw tale from the perspective of an insider on the layered and complex world of those who live within the avalanche tribe and as with most families the internal tensions, clashes and betrayals. This is no romanticized view of mountaineering, skiing and avalanche life in Canada or in the various places outside of Canada in which Dennis has lived his avalanche vocation.

Alan's initial journey into the ethos of mountaineering was shaped and informed by his experiences with Outward Bound (when it was in Keremeos) in the early 1970s (I have many found memories of being with Outward Bound in the mid-

1970s). Such a key in the ignition with Outward Bound was to take Alan into the larger and fuller world of mountain culture and avalanche safety. His time spent in the Yukon, then to the more demanding challenges of Granduc Mine Road and Bear Pass moved Alan's avalanche apprenticeship to a higher level. But it was in New Zealand at Milford Road in the early 1980s (avalanche conditions even more perilous and precarious) that the skills learned, intuition elevated and local insights heeded, that more was internalized about the science-art tension of avalanche safety heightened.

The journey back to Canada and Alan's leadership role from Revelstoke with the Canadian Avalanche Association/Canadian Avalanche Centre from 1991-1998 is worth many a read (chapter 19)---no punches are pulled, his time a difficult one, the inner dynamics of leadership contested, Alan departing in a trying manner, bureaucrats and consultants often hair shirts of sorts ((chapter 20)---such is often the dilemma when different temperaments and reads of how avalanche safety is to be interpreted collide. A significant number of people in Canada and elsewhere are named in positive and negative ways by Alan as he makes sense of his journey with them in the avalanche clan.



The description of Alan's time with the Scottish Avalanche Information Service (SAIS) from 1999-2004 and 2008-2011 makes for a mesmerizing read (chapter 24). The time spent in Meager Creek, Adanac Moly and Coeur Alaska from 2004-2007 reveals yet more about the far-flung avalanche family, his time in Veladero (chapter 30) on the border of Chile and Argentina (camping at 3800 metres, high point on the road 4800 metres) a read

that remains with the reader as a nail biter of sorts.

There is much in *Snow Nomad* that is worth sitting with and reflecting on---few have the sheer breadth and wide-ranging experiences in avalanche work both for the purpose of safe skiing, ski touring and high mountain passes avalanche safety as does Alan. The accumulated wisdom of such diverse experiences and lessons learned about avalanches both near and far makes this evocative book a definitive primer and must read for those (regardless of the mountain terrain they live, move and have their being in) who ever need to be aware of the ambiguities of avalanche dangers.

The cover of *Snow Nomad* with two skiers on a high mountain ridge gazing down on layered snow dunes makes it

seem that the book might be about skiing and avalanche safety---not so. The broad approach taken in *Snow Nomad* covers a wide variety of places and methods used in different weather conditions to, as much as possible, anticipate the deadly nature of avalanches and avoid their tragic consequences.

The style of writing in this charmer of a book is lucidly autobiographical, honest and raw regarding people, organizations and tensions in the leadership of avalanche safety but a sane and sensible breadth permeates each chapter, each step of the journey mistakes learned from, lessons internalized, and insights gained, no silver bullet or snake oil a conclusive answer on how to absolutley avoid avalanches. But no doubt this is a beauty and bounty of a book that one and all should own, read and inwardly digest if interested in mountain life and the challenges avalanches present to those who spent time in such places. There can be no doubt, though, that the rich and varied life of Alan Dennis has taken him to places and upped the level of avalanche work and awareness far beyond that of the pioneering life and research of Ed LaChapelle and, to a lesser degree, Dolores LaChapelle.

montani semper liberi
by **Ron Dart**

Masthead: Tombstone Mtns Yukon by Joce T

C.O.C. - 2022 MULTI DAY TRIPS

TRIP: CAR CAMP AND DAY HIKE SOUTH OF MT BAKER & INTO CASCADES NP ON HIGHWAY 20

LEADER: CAL FRANCIS AT CALFRANCIS@GNMAIL.COM

DATES: EARLY – MID SEPT 2022, EXACT DATES SENT OUT IN AUGUST

GROUP SIZE: 12 MAXIMUM

TRIP: BACKPACK IN MANNING PROVINCIAL PARK

LEADER: TERRY BERGEN AT TERRYBERGEN@SHAW.CA

DATES: 3 DAYS/2NIGHTS TENTING IN MID SEPTEMBER

GROUP SIZE: 12 MAXIMUM OR

TRIP: BACKPACK COPPER RIDGE, MT BAKER/NORTH CASCADES AREA

LEADER: SUE LAWRENCE AT GWELU@TELUS.NET

DATES: SEPT 13-15, 3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS TENTING - TUES-THURS **GROUP SIZE:** MAXIMUM 6

CLUB INFORMATION

Notice to Trip Participants

It is understood that risk is inherent to some degree in all outdoor activities. Please ensure that you understand the risks involved and are prepared to accept them. As a participant, you are responsible for your own safety and equipment at all times. Trip organizers are not professional guides—they are simply club members who have volunteered their time for your enjoyment.

Inform the trip organizer of any medical conditions that he or she should be aware of in an emergency, for example: diabetes, asthma, and bee sting reactions. Ensure that your previous experience, ability and fitness level are adequate for the trip. Be sure that your equipment and clothing are adequate for the trip. Stay with the group. Wait for other group members frequently and at all route junctions. Tell the trip organizer if you must turn back. **Be safe and enjoy!**

Required Equipment

Trip organizers will be pleased to answer any questions regarding the required equipment for any outing. For more information, it is recommended that you visit one of the many websites that provide such information. Some recommended sites are: www.valhallapure.com (club sponsor), www.backpacker.com and www.mec.ca.

Safety first, last, and always! It is the responsibility of trip participants to be equipped appropriately. Plan for the **worst!**

The Ten Essentials

Before you hit any trail, no matter how easy, no matter how short, no matter how close to home, make sure your backpack is loaded with the ten essentials. When in the backcountry you are responsible for your own safety, and any one of these ten items may help to save your life. Carry them all and know how to use them.

1. Map
2. Compass
3. Extra clothing
4. Sunglasses and sunscreen
5. Headlamp/flashlight
6. First-aid supplies
7. Fire starter
8. Matches
9. Knife
10. Extra food and water

Equipment for Club Members' Use

2	Shovels	2	ice axes
2	pairs of crampons	2	avalanche probes
2	avalanche transceivers		
2	pairs of snowshoes		
			contact Cal Francis to use: calfrancis@gmail.com

Note: All equipment must be returned in the same condition as borrowed or repaired appropriately. The equipment is being examined to determine its state of repair and will be reviewed by the Board of Directors as to what should be retained, scrapped or sold.

Hike Grading System

Duration (hrs.)		Elevation Gain (m)		Difficulty	
A	0-4	1	10-500	a	Easy
B	4-7	2	500-1000	b	Moderate
C	7-10	3	1000-1500	c	Difficult
D	10+	4	1500+	d	Advanced

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