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Natasha, Marion, George and Geoff enjoy the view from Alpaca Peak.
Photo: Ed Zenger

EVENING SOCIAL MEETINGS

Evening socials are held in the ANZA club, upstairs room (corner of 8th Ave. and Ontario St., Vancouver) from 7:30 pm. Cookies, tea and coffee are provided.

PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN MUG

Tues. 13 Sept. More hiking and scrambling in the Pyrenees from France to Spain, presented by Michael Feller. Background and update on the Spearhead Huts Project by Jason Faulkner.

Tues. 11 Oct. Experience the exciting adventures of a ski week in Garibaldi Park.

Looking towards Monte Perdido, third highest peak in the Pyrenees, from trail at 3000 m.
Photo: Michael Feller

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CLUB EQUIPMENT FOR HIRE

Avalanche transceivers - First day - $5 per day for members, $7 for non-members then $3 per subsequent day .
Snow shovels - $3 per day.
Avalanche probes - $3 per day.
VHF radios - $8 per day, $40 per week
Satellite phone - $60 per week or $10 per day plus $300 refundable deposit, all payable in advance, then $2 per minute use.
If the phone is returned damaged, the renter will be responsible for repair costs. If the phone is lost or damaged beyond repair, the renter will be responsible for reimbursing the club the $2000 cost of the phone. Trip organizers should request a deposit from trip participants to cover this cost.
First priority for equipment rental is club camps and trips. Equipment is rented from Kit Griffin (604-313-7282) or Peter Gumplinger (604-733-8264), who should be contacted at least 2 days prior to the day the equipment is wanted, except for the satellite phone, which should be arranged at least 2 weeks prior to the day it is wanted.

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Submissions - of any written, drawn, or photographic material relevant to the B.C. Mountaineering Club are welcome. If possible, submissions should be sent to the editor by email. Please note that images should be at least 60 pixels/cm (150 pixels/inch) for successful printing. Images with a lesser resolution will probably not be printed. Deadline for submissions is the first Tuesday of the month preceding the publication month.

Send submissions to: **editor@bcmc.ca**

Members may upload articles, photos etc. for the editor at: **http://bcmc.ca/members/EditorUpload.asp**

Editorial policy - All submitted written material relevant to the B.C. Mountaineering Club will be published unless the club executive decides otherwise. Submitted material may be edited for clarity or brevity, or for consistency with club policies.

Opinions and comments expressed in this newsletter are not necessarily those of the B.C. Mountaineering Club.

Scheduled trips

Participation on club trips is open to any person with adequate skills and experience, subject to the approval of the trip organizer. All non-member participants must sign a disclosure and waiver form relieving the club and all other participants on the trip from any liability. A trip organizer is not a certified guide. The function of the organizer is to organize the trip, ensure that it gets underway, know the access to the area, and know a route or routes on the climb. It is expected that each person on a club trip has the necessary skills, experience, fitness, and equipment. The organizer may specify certain equipment mandatory for participation in a trip. Any person who attempts to participate in a club trip without such mandatory equipment may be requested to withdraw. Each person on a club trip is responsible for his or her own safety and for checking the equipment used. Please be considerate and call the trip organizer more than 1 day prior to the trip.
If you are given a ride, please remember to pay the driver your portion of the car costs. If you decide not to go on a trip for which you have previously registered, please be courteous and inform the trip organizer.

TRIP SCHEDULE ~ Check for updates and details at www.bcmc.ca. No phone # means signup not yet open at time of publication.

September 2011

3-4	Devil's Tongue: D2	Jeff Han	604.616.4593
3-5	Mamquam Mtn & Delusion Pk South: D 3/4	Stanislav Liarsky	604.983.4476
3-5	"Far Out Mtn" Spius Basin - Cascades: B2	Karl Ricker	1.604.938.1107
6-20	John Muir Trail/Pacific Crest Trail: B2-C3	Brian Wood	604.222.1541
10	Eaton Pk: C3/4	Jia Li	604.787.6758
17	Copilot: C3/4	Craig Speirs	604.925.3675
17-18	Mountain Lake Hut: B2/3	Michael Feller	604.270.4050
17-18	Mt. Tszil, N Couloir: B4. Training trip, members only.	Serquei Okountsev	
20	Weekday canyoneering Mission area: B5	Kevin Swanson	604.943.4364
24	Mt. Price: C2	Geoffrey Zenger	
24-25	Slalok, N Face: B4. Training trip, members only.	Serquei Okountsev	
24-25	Longspur Pk.: D3	Alastair Ferries	604.329.1637

Systems for Mountaineering - Instructional

10-11	Rappelling: A5	Justin Bennett	604.813.4666
17-18	Rescue Basics: A5	Justin Bennett	604.813.4666

October

1-2	Joffre Pk, Aussie Couloir C4. Training, members only.	Serquei Okountsev	
1-2	Bighorn Mtn: B2	Karl Ricker	1.604.938.1107
8-10	Lost Pk. N. Face: C5. First ascent, members only.	Serquei Okountsev	

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING on Tuesday 13th September 2011 for the purpose of presenting two Resolutions

1. Special Resolution To Amend The Club Membership Fees

Proposed Amendments to Club Membership Fees

The Executive Committee is amending the Club membership fees, which have been in place since the early 1990s, to increase fairness in payment among members, to reduce the complexity of the fees, and to provide adequate funds to maintain the Club's activities.

Increased fairness is achieved by providing different fees for those who choose to communicate with the Club electronically and those who choose to receive printed and mailed newsletters, and by eliminating the "couple" membership fee category which dates from when all members received mailed newsletters and reflected the lower cost of one mailing to two members. The fee amounts reflect the cost of the Club's three main expenditures: Club activities such as socials, cabins, publications and projects which promote the Club's objectives; liability insurance which protects the assets of the Club and those acting on its behalf such as the Executive, instructors of Club programs, and trip organizers and participants on Club sanctioned trips; and fees to the Federation of Mountain Club which promotes the interests of mountaineering and outdoor clubs.

The Executive Committee approved new fee categories and fee amounts for 2011/12 at its meeting on June 7, 2011. In accordance with the BCMC Constitution, the fee categories and amounts become effective only when confirmed by a three-quarters vote of the voting members present at a general meeting.

Notice of Special Resolution to Amend the Club Membership Fees

The directors of the British Columbia Mountaineering Club give notice that the monthly social of the Club scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 13, 2011 at the ANZA Club, located at 3 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, BC is declared a special general meeting. The following special resolution to amend the fee categories and amounts will be considered at that meeting.

Resolved that the June 7, 2011 decision of the BCMC Executive Committee to set the following fee categories and fee amounts be confirmed:

Fee Category	Electronic	Printed Material
Individual	$40.00	$50.00
Concession: Senior (aged 65 or over and member for 25 years), Youth (aged under 19)	$20.00	$25.00
Life	$800.00	$800.00

2. General Resolution to Transfer the BCMC Archives to North Vancouver Museum and Archives

In October 2008, after touring the North Vancouver Museum and Archives (NVMA), the Executive commenced discussions with Shirley Sutherland, Executive Director, and Janet Turner, Archivist, of the NVMA regarding the possibility of locating the BCMC archives at the NVMA. Subsequently, a transfer agreement was negotiated with the NVMA, which is posted on the members' page of the BMCM website. While identified as a draft, this is the final version of the transfer agreement.

The BCMC has a very valuable archival collection, consisting of:
1) Photographs and film taken since 1906 (probably the single best collection of photographs documenting the history of mountaineering in BC). Some of this material has been used by researchers studying glacial retreat in Garibaldi park and risk-taking by people in the early 20th century; and, some have been used for university education purposes to illustrate changes in vegetation, snow levels, and glaciers over time. More recently some have been used by Friends of Garibaldi Park in their attempts to maintain and promote stewardship of the park.
2) Published and unpublished articles about BCMC activities since 1907, some of which have been used by Katherine Bridge in her books about the Mundays.
3) Records of all club activities and activities by club members (minutes of meetings, correspondence, membership records, newspaper and magazine articles, etc.).
4) Photographs and records associated with the production of 103 Hikes and 109 Walks.
5) Copies of all publications that the club has produced or to which it has contributed (newsletters, journals, guidebooks).

The Executive has approved the transfer agreement in principle. The agreement permits the BCMC to add to the collection, which will be maintained intact and unmixed with any other collection. The decision to locate

the BCMC archival collection at NVMA would be permanent. The NVA will provide long-term secure storage, with professional management of the collection at no cost to the BCMC. The Club, however, will continue to work in partnership with NVMA to raise funds and donations for archival projects and exhibits. The NVMA can issue tax receipts for financial donations and materials received. Members and the public will continue to have access to the collection.

At the September Executive meeting, the Executive will vote to transfer the BCMC archives to the NVMA, subject to the agreed terms and conditions, and subject to approval by the membership at the special general meeting called by the Executive for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 13, 2011, at the ANZA Club, located at 3 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, BC. The following general resolution to transfer the BCMC archival collection to the North Vancouver Museum and Archives will be considered by the membership at the meeting:

Resolved that the BCMC archives be transferred to the North Vancouver Museum and Archives, pursuant to the terms and conditions as agreed between the BCMC and North Vancouver Museum and Archives.

NEWS AND NOTICES

New Members: The club welcomes the following new members: Fraser Young, Paul Adam, Robert B. Kennedy, James Frystak, Brendan Bowen, Keith Thompson, Rodolfo Silva, Caren Van Gastel, Jenni Teixeira, Carol Metzner, Matthew Baldwin, Rory Seaton, Joseph Murray, Jessica Jelinek, Rebecca Chinn, Mariana Cairati.

Squamish Rock Climbing - BCMC Squamish Rock Climbing as Healthy as Ever...

Despite the unseasonable weather, club members organized rock climbing trips to Squamish one day every weekend starting in April. Most trips had 10 or more participants signing-up, with levels ranging from beginners to 5.10+ leaders. Werner Grzimek originally started this program in 2009 and passed the torch on in 2011 to Waldemar and Francis to ensure that we have volunteer trip leaders. The Club, Waldemar, and Francis, wish to thank all volunteer leaders for their efforts and willingness to help club members get out and climb. So a BIG thank you to:

Paul Cottle	Ariel Goldenberg	Werner Grzimek
Waldemar Jonsson	Larry Leung	Stanislav Liarsky
Michael Lim	Anders Mjos	Paul Olynek
Francis St-Pierre	Joseph Wong	

This program is so popular that the BCMC Climbing Committee will ensure that it takes place again next year. Please contact Francis or Waldemar if you are interested to help in 2012.

Can't find what you want on the Trips List? Or looking for a partner for a private trip? Check out the (private) 'Climbing Partner List'

Here is a 2011 update & some reminders:

27 Club Members have searched for partners for over forty specific routes in: Squamish - The Coast Mountains - The Rockies - The Himalayas - and even in Kenya.

Ten members found partners for their vacations (Bugaboos, Rockies, Red Rocks, Yosemite and more)

Six private trips were additionally posted on the Climbing Partner List during the first 6 weeks on the web. These trips are usually short notice when the weather is nice and so far were for Squamish, Vantage and alpine destinations when a specific route comes into shape.

Via the Climbing Partner List, club members can search actively for partners for: Rock Climbing on evenings and on week ends - Grouse Grinding - Mountain Biking - Kayaking - Out Door Activities with Kids and Teens - Alpine Climbing (posting their specific routes).

Every member (old and new) can directly sign up and can post their private trips there - you don't have to be a registered trip organizer. The more people on the list the better.

Check it out or sign up at the Climbing Partner List here (click on the link in the July 27th edition of BCMC eNews):

https://spreadsheets.google.com/spreadsheet/ccc?key=0Ar69tpEGLilEdDFIVWJXMmV4NVZrLXFMSXE1RHh6MFE&hl=en_US&authkey=CJ7rq-ED#gid=0

Please note: Resulting private trips are non-BCMC-organized trips. Participants and organizers are not covered by the BCMC liability insurance.

Help to Share the Health

Ever wonder about the causes of cancer and other chronic diseases? Please consider participating in the *BC Generations Project*, part of a nation-wide, 25-year, longitudinal study. (Some club members have already joined the study.)

With a small commitment of time, you can make a lasting contribution to the health of future generations - enabling vital research into the prevention of cancer and other chronic diseases for many years to come. The BC Generations Project aims to recruit 40,000 British Columbians between the ages of 35 to 69. The information we collect will form a data pool from which researchers can learn more about how the environment, lifestyle and genes contribute to cancer and other chronic diseases. Results from this research will be critical to guide future disease prevention programs.

Participants receive a package in the mail containing everything they need in order to join. They will answer questionnaires regarding their health, diet and lifestyle as well as their medical and family histories.

In addition, we offer optional measurement clinics in the Vancouver area, where study participants can make a 30 minute appointment to have bone density, blood pressure and body mass index measurements taken. Call 1-877-675-8221 to book an appointment.

For more information about the project, visit **http://www.bcgenerationsproject.ca**

PARKS AND CONSERVATION

Another Gondola Proposal

A new proposal for a gondola in Squamish was announcedin late June. The proposed gondola would launch from the gravel pit nestled between the Chief and Shannon Provincial Parks, ascend through BC Parks, and top out at a forested shoulder west of Mt. Habrich. Information about the proposal is available at **http://www.seatoskygondola.com/**

Representatives from CASBC and Squamish Access Society (SAS) recently met with developer David Greenfield (GroundEffects Development Inc.; www.grndfx.ca) to learn more about the proposal. The developer is seeking support from the various interest groups (including CASBC) before deciding whether to move forward.

The gondola would have a number of implications for Squamish residents, the local economy, tourists, climbers, backcountry skiers and other interested groups. CASBC has yet to take a position on the proposal. The CASBC Board is interested in members' views and will hold further meetings with the developer.

BC Parks Latest Planning Process - your input is required *Michael Feller*

BC Parks has a major planning process for parks in the Lillooet region. This region includes the large Big Ck. - Southern Chilcotin Mountains and Yalakom parks (which we use for hiking, scrambling, and skiing) and the Marble Canyon park, which we use for ice climbing. Public input is being solicited to be incorporated (we hope) into the management plans that are to be developed. All the parks that are to have management plans developed are shown on the map (back page). The deadline for public input is **December 1, 2011**.

It is important that we let BC Parks know which areas are important to us, and why, and how we would like to see them managed (no motorized vehicles, or whatever) as experience has shown that it is easier to get what we want before a management plan is in place rather than trying to correct an existing management plan.

Full details, public comment forms, and existing maps can be obtained from the following website**:http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks/planning**/

BC Parks - ideas for new summit registers?

BC Parks is celebrating its first 100 years and is soliciting help from the BCMC on a summit register initiative. We have been asked to participate in placing centennial summit registers on mountains in lower mainland BC Parks this summer/fall. This could hopefully be accomplished via a series of organized club trips. Kendra Wood, Senior Park Ranger for the Whistler area (Garibaldi Provincial Park), would love input regarding all aspects of the project – in particular, which mountains (within parks) are in need of a new register?

Please send your summit register ideas/suggestions to climbing@bcmc.ca. For more information and other events surrounding the BC Parks centennial, please visit their website at: **http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks/BCParks100/**

TRIP REPORTS

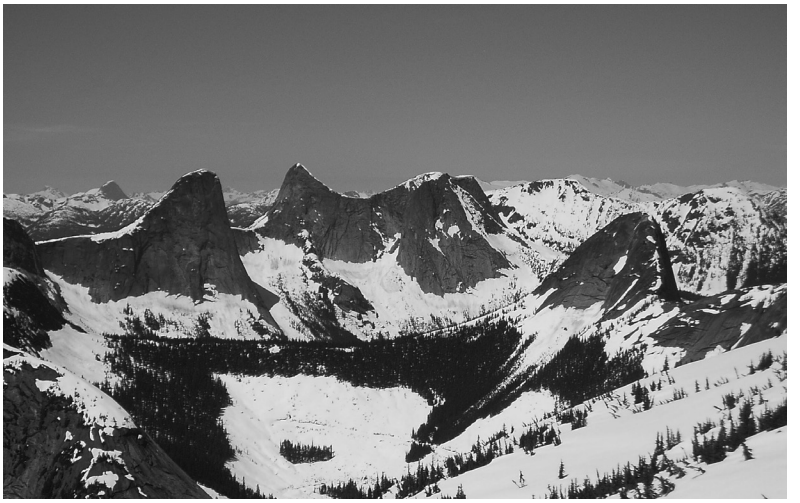
Alpaca Pk. 2040m June 5, 2011 Ski trip *Natasha Suvorova*

Another bright spring day. Sun, the sound of the creek and waves of warm air currents. Ed Zenger, Geoffrey Zenger, Marion Carpent, George Malburg, and Natasha Suvorova skied up Zupjok Peak (1830m) along its south facing ridge. Excellent traction on soft snow made the ascent easy and we arrived at the summit by 11:30 (Total elevation gain from the highway 610m).

Here we saw our ascent route to Alpaca along the corniced ridges over Llama Pk, but first we had to ski down to Zupjok –Llama col (100m elevation loss). From there we skinned up to Llama and over a few bumps along the ridge to Alpaca.There was one short steep wall, about 10m, where we had to carry the skis. Marion arrived on top first despite her very heavy pair of fat Volkl skis. We followed close behind. It took us five hours from the road. The views all around were great.The Anderson River Mtns with their sweeping ridges and sheer cliffs are very impressive and unique. Ed helped us identify the peaks that he and Phil Kubik named after South American, Himalayan and Swiss animals. They explored this area 35 years ago and did many first ascents of these peaks. In those days it was a long bumpy drive along pipeline and logging roads from Hope.

Ascent route along corniced ridge from Zuplok
Photo: Ed Zenger

After 45 min. of enjoying the views we started to ski down along the same route we came up. Packed snow provided a firm base and the softness on top cushioned the turns. Ed pointed out cornice crack lines along the ridges so we stayed well back of them. It took us three hours back to the road. This 16km trip seemed much shorter because of our cohesive group, fascinating history, and great ski conditions.

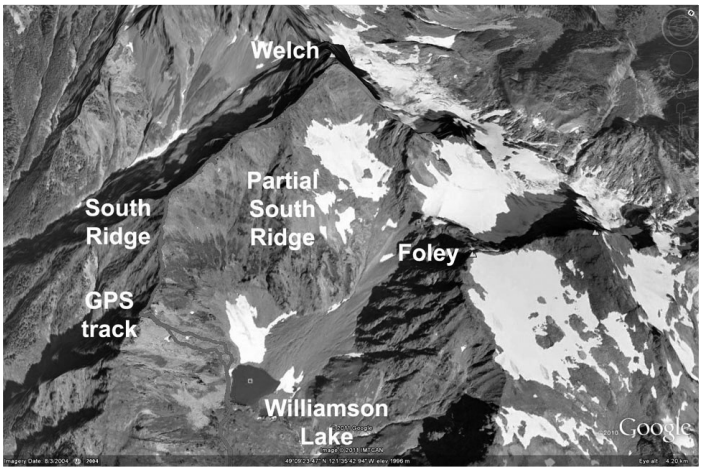


View from Alpaca Pk. (L-R): Urquhart, Steinbock, Ibex, Les Cornes, Chamonix, Gemse
Photo: Ed Zenger

Welch Mountain Scramble July 24, 2011 *Gordon Esplin*

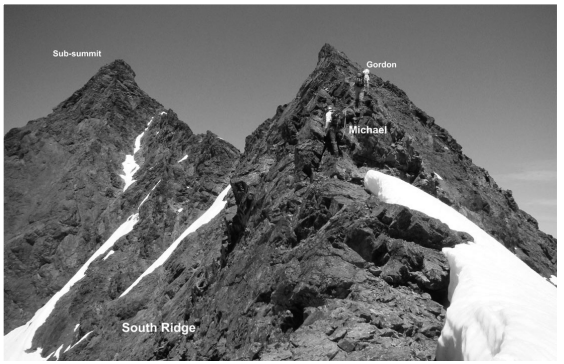
Last time I led the Welch mountain scramble was in the fall of 2008 when the snow was almost all gone and the hillsides were red and gold with fall colors. This time around there was snow everywhere - steep, slippery and potentially treacherous.

This trip was a joint BCMC, North Shore Hikers, Vancouver Mountaineers (MeetUp.com) et al smorgasbord, as my philosophy is "the more the merrier" (as long as there is no significant rock-fall hazard). Approximately 20 people, ensconced into 5 vehicles, eventually made it up to the Williamson Lake parking spot. From the parking area it was a steep, hot hike up to a very frozen Williamson Lake. At the lake we split into 4 groups: those who did not want to venture any further, those who wanted to try the south ridge, those who thought that the "partial south ridge" route would be easier, and two intrepid types who wanted to bag Mt. Foley.



Google Earth track on Mt. Welch. Photo: Gordon Esplin

The south ridge offers great views and some airy 4th-class scrambling. When the snow is gone the difficult gendarmes can be usually skirted on their east side, but with steep snow partially covering these flanks, route finding becomes more difficult. The majority of the south ridge group wisely stopped on a knoll just before the sub-summit, knowing that what they up-climbed they would later have to down-climb. Three of us (Stephanie Li, Michael Peterman and myself) then scrambled up the sub-summit, where Mike decided that enough was enough and that he would wait for our return. So Steph and I continued upwards and onwards. I had one very hairy moment when a large handhold above me broke off and crashed onto my right bicep, almost knocking me off of the cliff. Fortunately the fingers of my other hand were stuffed into a crack so that, other than dirty underwear and a bleeding bicep, I was okay. We eventually came within a hair of summiting but it was getting very late (our turnaround time was 4PM) so we headed back to the sub-summit. No Mike. We decided that he must have headed down on his own so we continued down climbing the south ridge. This down climbing is a huge amount of fun when done slowly and carefully. It took us about 3 hours to get back down to the lake, where there was a group waiting for us. We then heard about the adventures of the "partial south ridge" group.



Ridge walking on Mt. Welch. Photo: Stephanie Li

The famous mountaineer Sir Edmund Zenger led the "partial south ridge" group. The idea was to go down to the end of the lake, then diagonal up to the left to get onto the SE ridge that leads up to the sub-summit. They followed the route description in the "Scrambles

Book", but found the loose and steep rock not suitable for a large party. So they contoured around to the east and front-pointing up some very steep snow when one of the group lost it, did not immediately self-arrest, and so went sliding down out of control. He apparently slid over a couple of narrow crevasses on his way down before coming to a gentle stop unharmed. The moral of the story is don't venture onto steep snow unless you can immediately self-arrest without thinking about it. You get that way by practicing – it's exactly like learning how to ride a bike. Ed then wisely decided that it was getting just too dangerous to continue on, since if anyone lost it further up, they would end up falling over some cliffs. That could really hurt.

What about Mike? Well, he was down at the lake waiting patiently for Steph and I. Apparently he had a walkie-talkie and used that to communicate with the party below. They helped him pick the best path down the partial south ridge route, thereby avoiding down-climbing the south ridge that was, in his terms, "rat-shit scary". From my perspective his way down looked really hairy, with lots of loose rock and not much in the way of good handholds. Bravo Mike!

The two Foley boys (Marek and Alexis) summited and were grinning from ear-to-ear. Good for them!! As we headed back down to the car park Stephanie spotted a black bear way below us. It ignored her calls as it was stuffing its face with fresh greens.

It was a good day. Glorious sunshine. Yellow glacier lilies, red paintbrush and white valerian carpeted the valley below. No one was seriously injured or killed. And perhaps some of us even learned something.

Officially present: Paul Ng, Michelle Hyun, Ye Chu, Joanne Challen, Warnick Board, Jamie McIntyre, Sook Kim, Natasha Suvorova, Arthur Robson, Michael Peterman, Andy Braacx, Tom Cardle, Gordon Esplin, Edmund Zenger, Stephanie Li, Karl Ricker, Geoffrey Zenger.

Unofficially present: Alex Hudson, Jane Keyes, Eric Stuber, and Emeric Le Morvan of the Vancouver Mountaineers and the two Foley boys (Marek Labecki and Alexis Guigue). For the Foley climb see Marek's excellent TR: http://www.clubtread.com/sforum/topic.asp?TOPIC_ID=40238

The gangs all here!
(Welch Mtn. behind)

Photo: Arthur Robson

The following report was posted on the BCMC Forum, complete with a gallery of photos. If you are not yet a member of the forum, you may join through the BCMC website. The forum contains far more information than is possible to include in the format of this traditional-style newsletter.

Telemagique Ridge Feb 19, 2011 *Scott Nelson*

This was a BCMC "beginners welcome" trip that I organized. We had a really varied group. For Sherri it was here 3rd time backcountry skiing. For Evelyn Feller, well she's been backcountry skiing since 1971. For everyone but me it was their first time to Telemagique Ridge.

My car arrived at WOP at 7:45am; the ticket booth wasn't open yet, so we didn't (couldn't) pay. We parked at Alexander Falls and commenced a 16 person car faff in the cold before finally setting off. We started up the XC trails at 8:40am. No one else was on the trail. A group of 16 is rarely fast, but we made decent time and reached the shoulder above Telemagique alke in about 4 hours. After soaking in the nice views over lunch we split up. The keeners (including me) did 2 laps from the summit down to Telemagique Lake in great powder snow. Others just climbed to the top, skied down the easier side, or hung around and took photos. A few folks started back early. I started down at 3:20 running sweep and made it back to the car by 5pm, doing some minor binding repairs en route.

This was a great trip out for the beginners and the stronger skiers alike. The access is easy, and there's a wide variety of yoyoing terrain to choose from. Everyone on the trip was really impressed with the area, and I think a lot of them will come back at one time or another.

Also I triggered a small avalanche on the 2nd yoyo run. Avalanches are still possible with a moderate forecast. 40 degree convex roll. Slab thickness 30cm, width ~30m. Here it is:

Powder and avalanche on Telemagique.
Photos: Scott Nelson

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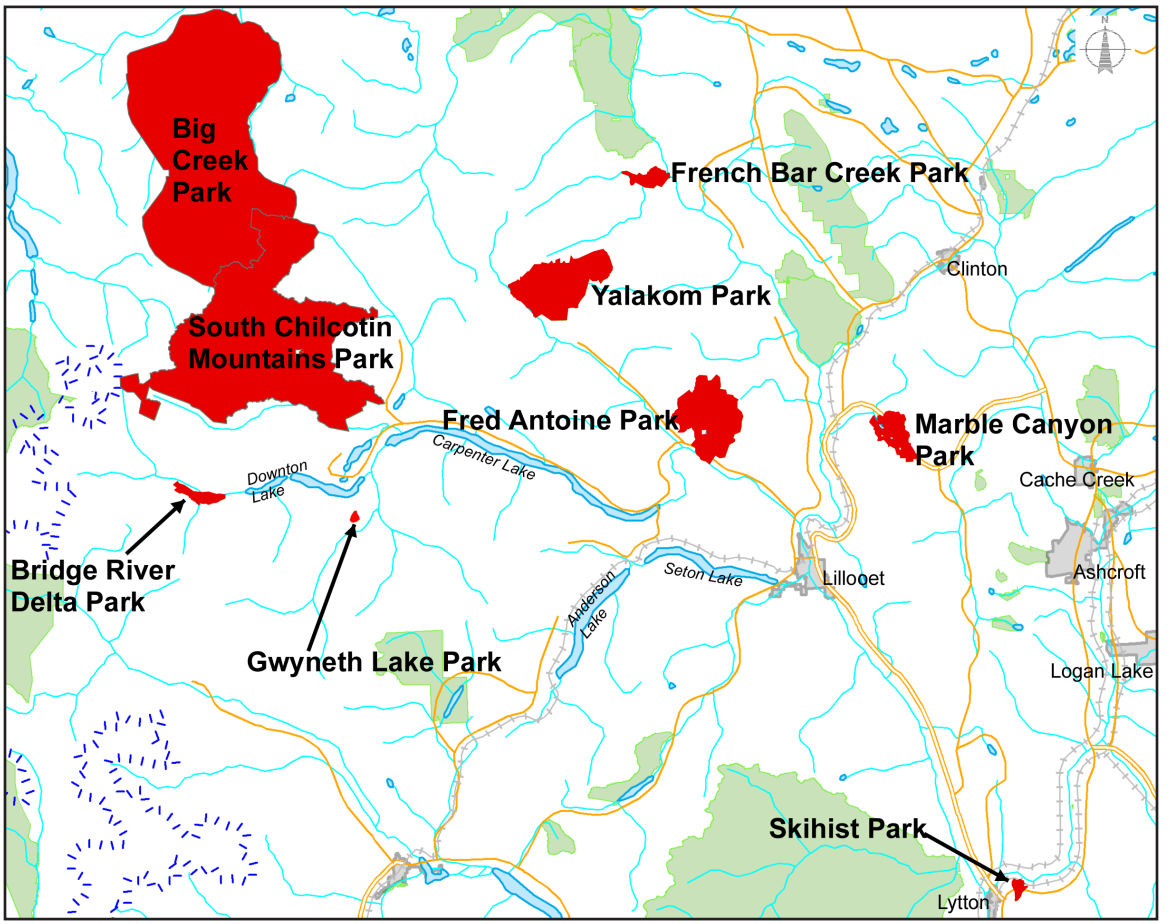

Parks for Management Planning

Other Provincial Parks

Municipality