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# THE B. C. MOUNTAINEER



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MOUNTAINEERING CLUB  
FOUNDED 1907 INCORPORATED 1912  
P.O. BOX 2674  
VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA V6B 3W8



MT. BROCKENSPECTRE from RALEIGH GLACIER

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## Club Philosophy and History

The British Columbia Mountaineering Club is dedicated to the enjoyment and exploration of the mountains, valleys, and alpine regions of British Columbia through activities such as hiking, climbing, and ski mountaineering. The common theme to all these activities is that the only mode of transport used is one's feet, thus allowing full appreciation of the mountains with little or no impact on the environment.

In addition to direct involvement in the outdoors through its trips and camps the club is active in conservation, trail maintenance and construction, mountain safety, and education. Furthermore, through its publications and social gatherings the club provides a common forum for those with similar interests and outlooks.

The BCMC is an incorporated society founded in 1907. The club and its members have played an important part in the growth of mountaineering in British Columbia. Its pioneer members did much of the early exploration and mapping of the then unexplored mountains near the young city of Vancouver. First ascents were recorded by club members on such peaks as the Camel (1908), Sky Pilot (1910), the Golden Ears (1911), Welch (1925), and Slesse (1927).

The existence today of Garibaldi Park is a direct result of the discovery and exploration of the area by the BCMC. Beginning in 1910 a series of camps was held in the Garibaldi Lake, Diamond Head, and Singing Pass areas that allowed many people to become aware of the immense beauty of these alpine regions. Following the 1926 camp at Garibaldi Lake, eighty-three of those present at the camp petitioned the government requesting protection of the area as a provincial or national park, and in 1927 the Garibaldi Park Act was proclaimed by the provincial government. Continued efforts by the club resulted in the addition of the Singing Pass and Wedge Mountain areas to the park in 1928. Many of the peaks in or near the park were first climbed by BCMC members, including Black Tusk (1912), Castle Towers (1911) and Wedge (1923).

The club continues to live up to its reputation for climbing and exploring. For many years it has organized summer camps and, more recently, climbing expeditions into various parts of the province. Numerous climbs, many of them first ascents, have been made in such areas as the Fall River/Tchaikazan region (1964, 1975), Ape Lake area (1965), the Mount Waddington area (most recently in 1977), and the Stikine Icecap (most recently in 1976). Ski mountaineering expeditions have been added to the club's activities in recent years; successful ski expeditions have gone to the Manatee area, Lillooet Icecap, and the Whitemantle Range.



MOUNT SLESSE

## MEMBERSHIP

The BCMC has several categories of membership:

1. JUNIOR: open to applicants under 18 years of age who have completed two scheduled club trips.
2. GRADUATING: open to applicants who have completed two scheduled club trips. Graduating members enjoy all the privileges of the club, except the right to vote or hold office.
3. ACTIVE: open to applicants who have completed four scheduled trips, two of which must be rated as active, i.e. those which are Class three or greater and all trips graded as C and D. One active trip must be in the Province of British Columbia.

4. SENIOR: open on application to members who are 65 years and over who have been a member of the BCMC for at least 20 years.

Annual dues for both Graduating and Active members are \$10.00 single, or \$15.00 for husband and wife. The fee for out-of-town and Junior members is \$4.00 or \$6.00 for husband and wife. Senior members are exempt from annual dues.

Persons interested in the club can obtain further information by phoning the Membership Chairman or any member of the Executive Committee. Club social events and trips are open to non-members as well as members, any information as well as contacts can be obtained by simply attending a meeting.



TCHAIKAZAN VALLEY



MOUNT REDOUBT

## TRIPS

The most important activity of the BCMC is the running of an extensive schedule of hiking, climbing, skiing, and snowshoeing trips. These trips are open to prospective members as well as members. On any given weekend there is usually a choice of day or overnight, and easy or difficult trips to suit a variety of interests and abilities. For those who enjoy hiking and backpacking the club offers trips every weekend except in winter. Attendance on the less difficult trips will give the novice the experience necessary to participate in the large number of more difficult climbs in the schedule. During the winter the BCMC runs one day and overnight ski touring and mountaineering (using downhill skis and skins) trips, but some cross-country ski trips are available.

To help the beginner in developing his or her climbing skills, the BCMC has, in the 1978 season, initiated a series of training climbs which are indicated as such on the trip schedule. The purpose here is not so much to attain a summit as to allow people to gain experience on roped climbs. The trip leader will act as an instructor and will teach basic rock and snow climbing skills and techniques at the Class Three and Four levels. In order to optimize the training, these groups will be limited in size with first priority going to club members.

All trips are graded in terms of the degree of physical fitness and technical competence required. This will allow members to decide which trips are best suited to them, encourage members to improve their techniques by going on a slightly more demanding outing and enable leaders to select their parties for more difficult climbs. The leaders of the more demanding trips have an obligation to ensure that members of their party are reasonably competent and will not endanger themselves or others. The leader also has the authority to turn back anyone not properly equipped or insufficiently experienced.

It is important to phone the leader well in advance of the trip departure as the leader has considerable planning to do and may wish to limit the size of the party. If it is a weekend trip the leader should be contacted by Wednesday at the latest, while Thursday is the last possible night to phone. Friday evening calls many times in the past have resulted in no answer as the party has already departed, so please phone as soon as possible. As with the training climbs preference on club trips goes to members or non-members qualifying for membership.

Trip leaders usually arrange car pools to and from the start of the hike. It is expected that passengers help defray the driver's car expenses (not only gas and oil but wear and tear on rough roads). As a rule of thumb, each passenger should offer to contribute about five cents per mile to the driver.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

BCMC activities are not limited to hiking, climbing and skiing. Social gatherings are held in the fall, winter and spring on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 PM in the basement meeting hall of the Kitsilano United Church, located on the southeast corner of 2nd and Larch. Club business is usually dispensed with relative dispatch which allows ample time for a slide presentation on some climb or expedition in mountain and alpine regions.

The mansion at Cecil Green Park, U.B.C., provides a more opulent setting for the June and October meetings where views of Howe Sound and the Coast Mountains supply an appropriate backdrop. Beer, wine and cheese are supplied on these two occasions. Our annual banquet and dance round out the organized club social activities for the year. Exact times for these events and any special occasions are announced in advance in the monthly newsletter.

## LIBRARY AND PUBLICATIONS

The club maintains a library which is located in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chambers, 2535 West 19th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. (phone 731-6940). It is open to use by members and the only requirement is a phone call to the Chambers to establish a suitable time of use. The library contains an extensive collection of maps, photographs, books and periodicals on mountaineering and allied literature.

The BCMC issues two types of publications. A monthly newsletter contains club news, up to date information on trips, trip reports, and similar information. An annual journal, The Mountaineer, contains accounts of recent important climbs, camps and expeditions, photographs and other material.

## HUTS AND SHELTERS

The debate whether to hut or not to hut is ongoing and occasionally quite heated. The BCMC has adopted a policy not to build any more huts at this time. However, there are four BCMC huts in existence; all are unlocked and open to the public. Shelters located in provincial parks have been donated to the Parks Branch.

### Himmelsbach Hut

Russett Lake, near Singing Pass, Garibaldi Park

### Wedgemount Cabin

Wedgemount Lake, Garibaldi Park

### Plummer Memorial Hut

Claw Ridge, Mt. Waddington area

### Mountain Lake Cabin

Mt. Sheer area, east of Britannia Beach

There is no charge for the use of the first three shelters. Non-members who use the club-owned Mountain Lake cabin are asked to forward \$1.00 per person per night to the BCMC, P.O. Box 2674, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3W8.

The key to the gate on the road to the Mt. Sheer townsite may be obtained at the house of Anaconda's security guard at Britannia.

## GRADING OF TRIPS

Trips are graded to indicate the standards of fitness and technical competence required. It must be emphasized that the grades indicated are an approximation and are subjective in nature. A trip that requires little effort for one individual may be arduous to another. For those with little experience in climbing the following points should be noted when interpreting the grades of each trip. The amount of exposure is not related to difficulty: a Class Two scramble could be along a narrow ridge with sheer cliffs on either side. The degree of strenuousness is a function of time as well as distance: what would be graded at a B level in two days could be at a C level in one. Always ask the leader for full details of the trip and judge accordingly whether you should attend.

The following is the trip grading system used.

- A - Not strenuous
- B - Moderately strenuous
- C - Strenuous
- D - Extremely strenuous

### Hiking and Climbing Trips

- 1 - Class 1 hiking
- 2 - Class 2 scrambling - occasional use of hands required
- 3 - Class 3 easy climbing - rope up beginners if exposed
- 4 - Class 4 continual belaying required for average party
- 5 - Class 5 artificial aids required for protection
- 6 - Class 6 artificial aids for direct assistance

### Ski Trips

- Grade 1 - for beginners - stem turns and kickturns
- Grade 2 - intermediate skier stem turns or stem christie
- Grade 3 - for intermediate and expert skiers - stem christie; steep slopes
- Grade 4 - for expert ski mountaineers - parallel and jump turns; very steep slopes

Trips which qualify for active membership are those graded B3 and above and all C and D.

## FEDERATION OF MOUNTAIN CLUBS OF B.C. (FMCBC)

This organization was formed in 1971 to give a more effective province-wide voice for the many mountain-oriented clubs throughout B.C. The twenty-three clubs belonging to the Federation include not only hiking and mountaineering clubs such as the BCMC but groups such as the Sierra Club and the Vancouver Natural History Society. Each member club sends a delegate to Federation meetings and the executive is chosen annually by the delegates. The BCMC was instrumental in the founding of the Federation and continues to have an important part in affairs.

The Federation is active in conservation, trail maintenance, and education. The FMCBC Recreation and Conservation Committee is actively involved in efforts to preserve the Stein River area, in assisting the Parks Branch and Forest Service in establishing land use priorities, and in other issues as they arise.

The Federation offers two types of outdoor courses. For several years a Basic Mountaineering Course has been run in the spring and/or fall. Beginning in 1978, the Federation will offer a Backpacking Course for novices. Information on these courses may be obtained from the Federation of Mountain Clubs of B.C., P.O. Box 33768, Station D, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4L6.



ICEFALL Resurrection Peak

## CONSERVATION GUIDELINES

The natural environment, particularly the alpine regions, are extremely fragile areas and great caution must be exercised in their use. Plant growth rates are slowed dramatically in these areas because of the long, cold winters and the relative inability of the soil to revitalize itself quickly. A heather plant, for example, may grow only an inch in ten years so a casual step off the trail by a careless hiker may cause damage to the plant that would take a generation to repair. This danger of damage has intensified in the past few years because of the large number of new people taking up mountaineering and hiking.

Some sort of a "wilderness code" has become necessary to guide people in the proper use of the outdoors. The essence of this approach is to minimize the impact on the land and leave no trace of one's presence. This is not an easy task and is a real challenge to the wilderness visitor. The following points are meant as a beginning:

1. Try to camp in forests or on moraines to avoid damage to fragile meadows, lake shores and stream banks.
2. Try not to camp where others have; limit your stay to one night at a given spot to minimize damage and allow vegetation to recover quickly.
3. Use a lightweight, collapsible water bucket in order to cut down the number of trips to - and wear and tear on - the streamside and lake shore.
4. Stay on trails and above all do not cut corners on trail switchbacks or divert around muddy spots or snow patches. If you are wearing proper hiking or mountaineering boots, wet feet or slipping should not be a problem. New trails are quickly created by these diversions and serious erosion is the result.
5. In alpine zones where there are no established trails, spread out rather than travel in single file, as following in line can quickly develop a matted trail that invites others to follow.
6. Digging in one's heels when descending a steep meadow or kicking in the toes when ascending can leave permanent scars. Switchback the route rather than going straight up or down and save the plunge step for snowfields.
7. Avoid lighting campfires except in an established camping area. Use a back-packer's stove for cooking and if you must have light and heat after dark use a candle and dress warmly. Never strip green wood from living trees for fires. Even dead wood strewn about on the ground plays an integral part in the natural cycle as it decays to supply nutrients to the meager supply of soil, so that new plants may grow. Silver snags are works of art and are as much a part of the backcountry experience as mountain goats and avalanche lilies. They should be left intact.
8. Where fireplaces are provided and the need is great, light only small pieces of dead and down wood. Impromptu fire rings have a habit of proliferating around camp areas, so destroy unnecessary ones by spreading out the rocks, scattering the ashes and covering the scar with soil or duff.
9. Alpine life, whether flora or fauna, is fragile and not in abundance. Do not kill plants or animals for food except in emergencies.
10. Do not take pets, particularly dogs, into alpine regions. They are a nuisance to others in the backcountry and a threat to life, both yours and other alpine creatures. If a dog goes bounding off into the bushes and bumps into a bear and her cubs, she in all probability will pursue the dog and it, without a doubt, will return to its master, which may be you if you are foolish enough to leave it untended in the first place. Dogs also harass and can kill smaller alpine animals. Even on leash they disturb and frighten away native wildlife, preventing the observation by those interested in doing so.

Pets of any type are not allowed on BCMC trips and the leader has the right to turn away any person who brings one along.

11. Where pit toilets are not provided, select a screened spot at least 300 feet from any water and dig a hole 6 to 8 inches in diameter and 5 or 6 inches deep so as to stay within the biological decomposing layer. Cover the hole with soil and duff and make its location indistinguishable from the surroundings. Sanitation in alpine areas is important as many areas are saturated with water and contamination of streams and lakes can readily occur.
12. Pack out all garbage even down to the smallest matchstick. If you smoke and feel you really must have a cigarette, remember that filter tips do not readily decompose and remain as an unsightly reminder of man's presence for a very, very long time.

It is important to be a strict conservationist at all times in the alpine country. Try to leave no trace of your passing so that those who follow may enjoy the backcountry as much as you do. If you see others violating the above simple conservation code, tell them what they are doing wrong and why. In this regard remember that freedom in the backcountry is at once a joy and a responsibility: the less impact on the backcountry an individual has, the fewer restrictions will be imposed in the future.

One final note: the natural environment is threatened from many directions including logging, mining, developers and just plain misuse. Some areas, such as the Stein watershed, the Chilko and Taseko Lakes region, and the McGillivary Pass area, should be Provincial Parks but are not. Other parts of B.C. are threatened by dams and logging. Involve yourself in conservation efforts through a group such as the Sierra Club, the Federation of Mountain Clubs of B.C. or the BCMC. If you enjoy and love the outdoors then work to preserve it.



BLACK TUSK



UPPER CAYOOSE MEADOWS

## OFFICERS FOR 1978

PRESIDENT:	Glenn Woodsworth	666-1527 (Bus.) 731-1066 (Res.)
VICE PRESIDENT:	Rick Sheppard	669-4051
PAST PRESIDENT:	Jim Craig	733-4568
SECRETARY:	Barbara Durant	669-4051
TREASURER:	Joyce Gudaitis	438-4201
EDITOR:	Bill Hobeck	596-7264
CLIMBING:	Phil Kubik	922-3407
HIKING:	Guenter Hoernig	688-9301
MEMBERSHIP:	Geoff Mumford	738-7747
SUMMER CAMP:	Dennis Sims	462-7431
SOCIAL:	Maria Heller	988-6031
CONSERVATION:	Ian Arnot	987-9718
AUDITOR:	Bruce Watson	926-0984
LIBRARY at home of R. Chambers, 2535 W. 19th Ave., Vancouver		731-6940

## COMMITTEES

HIKING COMMITTEE:	Guenter Hoernig, (Chairman) Sonja & Frank Ward, Pat Crean, Ian Arnot.
CLIMBING COMMITTEE:	Phil Kubik, (Chairman), Ed Zenger, Fred Douglas, Simon Tooley, John Halliday, Paul Starr, John Gudaitis, Dave Hughes.
SOCIAL COMMITTEE:	Maria Heller, (Chairman), Sonja Ward, Josephine Carney, Marvis Hayter.
CONSERVATION COMMITTEE:	Ian Arnot, (Chairman), Sally Tatlow, Rick Sheppard, Glenn Woodsworth.
TRAILS & ACCESS:	Rick Sheppard.

**SUMMER CAMP**  
**Dawson Range**



**B.C.M.C. GENERAL MOUNTAINEERING CAMP 1978**

**Dawson Range – Glacier National Park**

**23 JULY TO 3 AUGUST**

Hasler Peak 11,123 ft. and Feuz Peak 10,992 ft. were climbed in 1899 by Christian Hasler Sr. and Edward Feuz Sr., the first of the Swiss Alpine guides to be brought to Canada by the C.P.R. These peaks and Cyprian Peak, Augustine Peak, Mt. Kilpatrick, Mt. Wheeler and others will be climbed from our high camp at 8,000 ft. on Deville Neve. From Base Camp in Glacier Circle we will climb Mt. Macoun, Mt. Fox, Mt. Selwyn and Mt. Topham – peaks for all grades of climbers, on good rock

The National Parks service, contrary to their usual regulations, have kindly given us permission to transport food and camp equipment by helicopter to this seldom visited area. Participants will hike in via Illecillewaet Neve.

Base camp will be beside a beautiful alpine lake (warm enough for swimming) at elevation 6000 ft. The cabin will be used for evening socials.

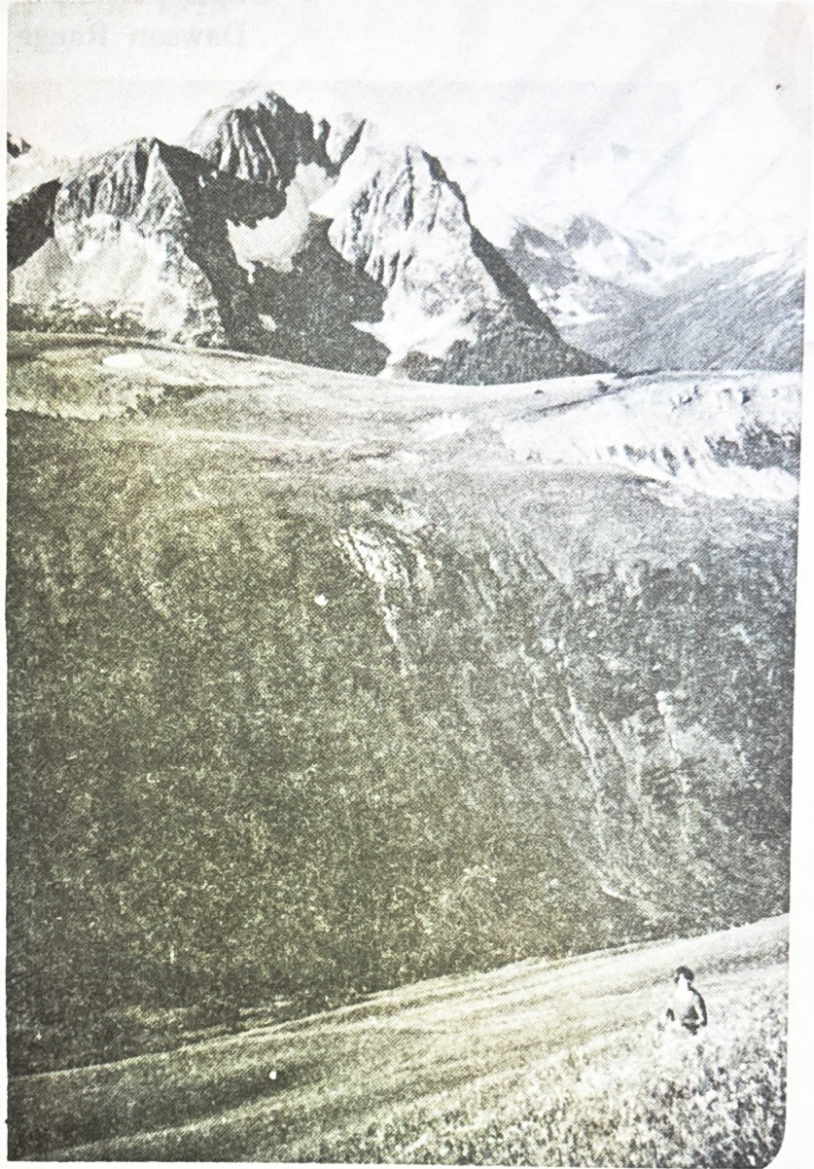
**COST: \$190.00**

**CONTACT: Dennis Sims, – 462-7431**

## McGILLIVRAY PASS CAMP

The base camp will be located in a magnificent alpine valley bounded by the Cadwallader and Bendor Ranges near Bralorne. There is a wide option of opportunity in this area ranging from easier free climbing (Class 3 and 4) to exploration of numerous alpine lakes and adjacent meadows. There is also potential for some classic alpine ridge routes and traverses.

This camp is open to people with all levels of experience including children. Supplies and gear will be flown into the base camp with the party hiking in. The route is an old road that remains relatively flat for the first five miles, followed by moderate gradient for the remaining three.



**COST:** approximately \$125, all inclusive except cook.

**DATE:** Saturday, August 19 to Sunday August 27, 1978

**CONTACT:**

Rick Sheppard

#1601 - 1122 Gilford Street

Vancouver, B.C. 669-4051



MOUNT MATIER

1978 CLIMBING AND HIKING PROGRAM

February	5	Mt. Sproatt (ski)	B2	6051'	Brian Vezina	266-4216
	11-12	American Goat (ski)	B2	6891'	Fred Douglas	522-4390
	12	Ice Climbing	A5		Neil Humphrey	228-1371
	11-12	Mt. Pilchuk (Washington) (ski & snowshoe)	B2	6000'	Frank Ward	872-2279
	18-19	Frosty Mtn. (ski)	B2	7900'	Roy Yates	733-3170
	18-19	Mountain Lake Cabin (ski & snowshoe)	B2	4700'	Tony Clayton	988-3787
	25-26	The Sphinx (ski)	B2	7900'	Len Soet	926-8412
	25-26	Diamond Head (cross country skiing)	B2	4800'	Mary Tainsh	732-7921
March	4-5	Blackcomb Pk. (ski)	B3	8000'	Tim Ryan	987-8432
	5	Mt. Mercer (ski)	B1	5000'	Mike Strudwick	666-1140
	11-12	Mt. Weart (ski)	B3	9400'	Geoff Mumford	738-7747
	18-19	Mt. Cheam (ski)	B3	6913'	Anders Ourom	224-5837
	19	Brohm Ridge (ski)	B1	5700'	Aki Nagai	988-5809
	24-27	Mt. Meager (ski)	C3	8500'	Paul Starr	733-9486
	25-26	Mt. Baker Area (ski)			Bill Hobeck	596-7264
April	1-2	Mt. Ronayne (ski)	B2	7400'		
	1-2	Mt. Erie - rock school	A5		Philip Kubik	922-3407
	2	Black Mountain	A1	4000'	Robin Burns	922-8463
	8-9	Mt. Fee (ski)	C4	6800'	David Hughes	980-6484
	9	Rainbow Mtn. (ski) Joint ACC	B3	7500'	Karl Ricker	926-5933
	9	Mt. Brunswick	B2	5800'	Rene Torn	291-0397

	15-16	Pelion Mtn. (ski)	C3	7500'	Manfred Putz	941-3253
	15-16	Singing Pass (ski)	B1	5600'	Wayne Saunders	325-1304
	22-23	Place Glacier (ski)	B3		John Bates	941-5106
	23	Ring Mtn. (ski)	B2	6900'	Brian Wood	325-8601
	23	Mt. Strachan	B1	4700'	Barb Durant	669-4051
	29-30	Mt. Spickard (ski)	C3	8979'	John Gudaitis	438-4201
	30	Lookout Mtn. & Hot Springs	B1	5000'	Joan Ford	526-2401
May	6-7	Mt. Breakenridge (ski)	C2	7825'	Ross Wyborn	112-462-9204
	6-7	Mt. Sugus (ski)	B2			
	7	Deeks Peak Area (snow practice)	B2	5500'	Frank Ward	872-2279
	13-14	Mt. Garibaldi (ski)	B3	8787'	Ed Zenger	526-4729
	14	Pinecone Lk. Peaks (ski)	B2	4500'	Ernst Schmalzriedt	521-0075
	13-14	Rainy River Area	B1	5400'	Sonia Ward	872-2279
	20-22	Mt. Rainier (ski)	C3	14,410'	Einar Hansen	251-4016
	22	Ledge Mtn.	B3	6300'	Glenn Woodsworth	731-1066
	20-22	Railroad Pass (ski)	B2	7500'	Pat Crean	681-7787
	27-28	Mamquam Mtn. (ski)	C2	8475'	Frank Baumann	112-892-9975
	27-28	Gulf Islands			Jack Bachrich	987-3449
June	3-4	Cutthroat Pk.	B4-5	7602'	Simon Tooley	524-3268
	3-4	Mt. Matier	B3	9100'	Guenter Hoernig	688-9301
	10-11	Monte Cristo	B3	7100'	Daniella Cmiralova	941-5106
	10-11	Mt. Baker Southside (ski)	C2	10,700'	Pat Crean	681-7787
	17-18	Hozameen - N. Pk.	B3	8066'	Rick Sheppard	669-4051
	17-18	Silvertip Mountain	B3	8550'	Bruce Watson	926-0984
	24-25	Burgundy Spire	B5-6	8600'	Paul Starr	733-9486
	24-25	Mt. Redoubt	C4	8956'	John Bates	941-5106
	24-25	Skyline Trail Area (Manning Park)	B2	7000'	Bernard de Macedo	876-4769
	23-26	Elkhorn Mtn. & Rambler Peak (Strathcona Park, V. Island)	C3	7200'	Alfred Menninga	
			Contact leader at		RR 2, Qualicum Beach, B.C. VOR 2T0	
July	1-3	Squamish Ice-cap	B3		Ian Arnot	987-9718
	1-3	Bella Vista Mountain	B2-3	7500'	Howard Scotney	112-534-3700
	8-9	Castle Towers - N. face	C4	8778'	John Gudaitis	438-4201
	8-9	Upper Cayoosh Creek (Peak 9015)	B3	9000'	Rick Sheppard	669-4051
	15-16	Pylon Pk.	C4	7500'	Ross Wyborn	112-462-9204
	15-16	Three Brothers Mountain (Manning Park)	B2	7000'	Lorne Murphy	263-7125
	22-23	Trail Clearing			Paul Binkert	263-4360
	29-30	Harvey's Pup - Pup's Butt	B5-6	5000'	Simon Tooley	524-3268
	29-30	Illusion Pks.	B4	6900'	Jack Bryceland	112-792-8169
August	5-7	Mehatl Pk.	C3	9100'	Rick Sheppard	669-4051
	5-7	Mamquam Mtn.	C2	8475'	Clao Styron	228-1371
	12-13	Devil's Tongue	C3	8048'	Margriet Wyborn	112-462-9204
	12-13	Mt. Lydia	B4	6700'	Sig Werner	922-4595
	12-13	Mt. Pugh (Washington)	B3	7200'	Ian Arnot	987-9718
	19-20	Trail Clearing			Paul Binkert	263-4360
	26-27	Mt. MacDonald	B2	7300'	Robert Coupe	298-6552
	26-27	Forbidden Pk.	B3	8900'	John Halliday	734-3952
	26-27	Coquihalla Area			Art van Lane	435-8307
	26-27	Castle Towers	B3	8760'	Peter Wallbridge	266-8897

September	2-4	Mt. Temple	B4-5	8299'	Frank Baumann	112-892-9975
	2-4	Mt. Petlushkwohap	C2	9600'	Fred Douglas	522-4390
	2-4	Copper Mountain (USA)	B2		Lorne Murphy	263-7125
	9-10	Mt. Slesse - NW face	B5	7970'	Philip Kubik	922-3407
	9-10	Cloudcap	B3	7429'	Tim Ryan	987-8432
	9-10	Mt. Knight	C2	7200'	Bill Hobek	596-7264
	10	West Lion	B2	5500'	Esther Kafer	733-0462
	16-17	Mt. Shuksan - N. face	C4	9127'	Ed Zenger	526-4729
	16-17	Mt. Sedgewick	B1	6815	Lloyd Williams	
	16-17	Mt. Callaghan	B2	7900'	Lee Bruschi	327-6277
	16-17	Mt. Fordred	B2	7100'	Frank Ward	872-2279
	23-24	Zopkios Ridge	B2	6500'	Karl Ricker	926-5933
	23-24	Kangaroo Ridge	B5	8500'	Tony Clayton	988-3787
	23-24	White Mountain	C2	7030	Ian Arnot	987-9718
Sept. 30 - Oct. 1		Grainger Pk.	B4	7200'	Geoff Mumford	738-7747
Sept. 30 - Oct. 1		Crescent Lakes	B2-3	7100'	Joyce Gudaitis	438-4201
October	7-9	Eaton Pk.	B3	6900'	Jim Craig	733-4568
	7-8	Wedgemount Cabin	B2-3	6500'	Lee Bruschi	327-6277
	14-15	Edge Mtn.	B4	5400'	David Hughes	980-6484
	14-15	Vaseux Lake (Okanagan)	B2-3		Guenter Hoernig	688-9301
	21-22	Excelsior Mountain	B1		Lawrence McEwan	738-9106
	22	Williams Pk.	B3	6965'	Martin Kafer	733-0462
	29	Blanchard Mountain	B3	5100'	Bruce Watson	926-0984
November	10-12	Peshastin Pinnacles	A5		Len Soet	926-8412
November	5	Yellow Aster Butte	A1		Jim Mawhinney	434-4718
	-12	Mt. Elsay	B1	4600	Guenter Hoernig	688-9301
	18-19	Diamond Head Chalet	B1	6500	Ian Arnott	987-9718
	25-26	Vedder Mountain (Family Hike)	A1		Irene Apps	266-9684
December	- 2	Hollyburn Mountain	A1	4400	Hoi-Yin Der	689-3989
	-10	Deek Lake	B1	4500	Mary Mitchell	699-2353

The BCMC takes great care in choosing suitable leaders in the interest of safety but mountaineering is a dangerous sport and under no circumstances can the BCMC, its officers, or its leaders be responsible for accidents, damage, or injury. People going on club trips should bear this in mind.

