

ACC Vancouver Island section
2018 Annual General Meeting: Draft minutes
7.00 pm Saturday 27th January 2018, Vancouver Island Mountain Centre

Call to order

1. Adoption of the agenda

Moved by Mike Hubbard Seconded by Colin Mann
Motion carried

2. Adoption of the minutes of the 2017 AGM

Moved by Colin Mann Seconded by Lindsay Elms
Motion carried

3. Reports:

Chair's report

Catrin Brown

Here we are again. It seems like about 10 minutes since we were here last year. But what a year it's been for our section! Many years ago, there was a comedy program on the radio known as: "that was the week that was." Affectionately known as TW cubed, I think I'll borrow and massage that title for my report and call this... "2017: That was the *year* that was."

- 2017 - the year when the snow came early and in abundance. The year when educational courses and workshops filled faster than the snow melt in the spring. The year our rock climbers roamed close and wide in search of those coveted narrow cracks.
- 2017 was the year we had 3 members selected to attend North Face Leadership camps, and had several of our members serve on national committees. The year our executive swelled to over 25 active members and we were pulling out extra chairs for our meetings.
- 2017 was the year we celebrated celestial evens with a solar eclipse, solstice hike and a full moon at New Year. It was the year we dodged smokey skies (almost) to have approx 20% of our membership attend a week-long summer camp. The year when – with no fake news – we had the biggest crowd ever at the late summer barbecue.
- In a somewhat less glamorous way, 2017 was the year when our website was severely hacked and lurched through intensive care for several months before being pronounced terminal sometime in the spring. And so it was the year when we got a new website – yay!
- 2017 was the year we set out to record our ascents of 150 Island peaks and climbed over 200.
- And by the way, 2017 was the year when we set up a 2 month construction camp high in the mountains, assembled a rotating core of worker-bees from across the island and - build a hut. Just like that.

With so much to share with you, I soon realised we would be here for too long if I tried to do justice to all of that in my report. So, instead, let me start with the executive, and say what a privilege it is to chair this group of enthusiastic, collaborative and thoughtful individuals. They are the engine that drives this club, the reason why I think it fair to say (as I did last year), that as a section we are thriving. That by almost any metric, we are punching above our weight - out here on the western edge of things.

Quoting someone else seems a good way to express this. A few months ago, after an exec meeting I received an email from Rob Macdonald. Many of you will know Rob as a long-time member of the club (in fact I had just presented him with his 35 year award), terrific island mountaineer of many first ascents etc. Rob's message was:

*I must admit that the energy and population in this little ACC Section is beyond what I would ever have predicted back in the 80s when it seemed like there were only 21 people in the club and only 7 of them were active.....
Wow, is all I can say. Rob*

Thank you Rob. Happily, most of the executive are here tonight and you can see from the agenda will have the opportunity to speak for themselves. I will shortly let them do that and take the opportunity to thank them individually at each point.

But first let me take a few moments to mention the events that will not be represented in the reports to follow.

It's an AGM so we have to talk about money, the fuel that makes much of our activity possible. And, to jump to the headlines, we are in good shape. Really good shape. The Banff Mountain Film Festival, held in November, is our major fund raiser, and we are indebted to the Zala family who have handled this so competently over the years. As Krista is now stepping down from this role, we will be looking for a new coordinator, one who we hope can repeat the trick of achieving a capacity audience with zero investment. Well done and many thanks Krista.

The challenge was thrown out this time last year to celebrate Canada's 150th birthday by attempting to climb 150 Vancouver Island peaks, but it took Mary Sanseverino's computer savvy and energy to turn the idea into reality and help us record over 200. Watching the summits accumulate and finding out who's been where when, has been a lot of fun this year - and I'm already missing it now that the year is over. Thanks so much Mary for making this happen. After the meeting, we will have a special celebration of this project with some awards and prizes.

Through the VI-150 record, I became aware of what I think is one of the most amazing island mountaineering feats for a long time - the complete traverse of the Mackenzie

Range summits (all 9 of them), completed by Stefan Gessinger and Evan Devault in June over about 30 hours. I'm quite sure this is a first, congrats to you two. And another likely first, was the ski traverse by Chris Jensen, Chris Ruttan and Neil Boreski of 5040 to Adder. And I'm especially glad that it was you who got to claim 5040 Peak on the map Chris!

In-between trips, our social events and armchair mountaineering events play an important role in keeping us connected and inspired. Our monthly slide shows at Swan Lake have now been going for over 10 years, ably coordinated by Peggy Taylor with essential support from Roger Taylor and Niel Han they always bring in a decent-sized crowd and entertain us well.

Our parties – two Christmas parties and summer barbecue are equally appreciated, with thanks to Tom and Pam Hall, Clarke Gourlay and family, and Mike Hubbard and Colleen Kasting for generously opening their respective homes to us.

And in-between the outside climbing season, lots of our members can be found hanging out (or hanging upside down I'm not sure which) at the climbing gyms at Crag X, Stelly's and the Romper Room in Nanaimo. There are always opportunities to join these informal gatherings if anyone wants to learn more, do let me know.

Russ Moir cannot be here tonight, but I'd like to pay tribute to his dedication in pushing for remediation work on the much-loved and increasingly over-used trail up the Judges route on Mt Arrowsmith. A seemingly Herculean task and facing several set-backs, Russ was eventually able – with Barb Baker's help – to get Regional District of Nanaimo on side, and provide a helicopter lift of essential materials to the site. He then organised a work party weekend in July, a small group who achieved wonders in helping prevent erosion in the gully near the top. We owe Russ our appreciation for his tenacity with this outreach work – and of course the best way to show that appreciation is to aim to show up for the next round. The work is not over yet – watch this space!

One of the things that gives me particular pleasure is seeing the diversity represented here tonight, and indeed on our executive. I don't often find much worthy of quoting from our politicians, (dare I say it especially not in these times) but I will coin the expression "Diversity is our strength". So I believe. I like to think of diversity in all the ways it can be imagined. From the broad range of our trip offerings - in venue, activity, technical difficulty or speed - to the experience, location, interests, age, gender, background..... of our membership, everyone has a contribution to make. For years we have had a successful Trail Rider program and a Youth program. In the spirit of increasing our outreach to specific groups who may initially not feel confident or compelled to take part, leaders have chosen to offer trips specifically for women, and for LGBTQ+ individuals and their families. Plans are in the works to offer trips targeted

specifically to recent immigrants. Thank you to the leaders of these initiatives, and for all the work that's done to make people feel welcome.

Although it is evident that there is much for us all to celebrate at the end of this banner year, I would like to end with a thought about one area where we have no room for complacency, and actually have little to celebrate. That is what more we can be doing to protect what we as a club value most – wild spaces. Vancouver Island faces specific challenges to its wilderness environment with encroaching development and the ongoing frustrations of private land ownership restricting our access to what (in some cases) is rightfully ours, parkland. Barb Baker will speak about some of this shortly, and I hope we will give pause to think about our response. If this sounds like an echo of last year's report, it's because it is. We have taken some baby steps in the last year with some of these issues, but I know there is much more that can and needs to be done. I appreciate all your input, ideas and energy, and while I know there is no silver bullet to change things here, I truly believe that membership of this club can strengthen our resolve and ultimately our impact – we just need to increase the volume of those baby steps.

Thank you all.

Treasurer's report

Geoff Bennett for Clarke Gourlay

2017 Finance Report and 2018 Budget			
	<u>2017</u>	<u>Budgets</u>	
	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Jan - Dec</u>	<u>Jan - Dec</u>
		<u>17</u>	<u>18</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
Banff Mountain Film Festival	25,525.00	18,000.00	25,500.00
Contributions and Advertising	0.00	50.00	
Course Fees	625.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Donations Received		200.00	200.00
Equipment Rentals	355.00	500.00	500.00
GST Recovered	396.39	750.00	600.00
Interest Income	9.75	15.00	15.00
Investment Funds Income	841.33	450.00	800.00
Membership Dues (from National)	8,720.00	7,000.00	8,500.00
Swag, Books, Misc.	557.76	285.00	600.00
Total Income	<u>37,030.23</u>	<u>28,250.00</u>	<u>37,715.00</u>
Expense			

Banff Film Festival	10,148.34	3,000.00	10,000.00
Bank Fees	28.50		30.00
Bushwacker publication	4,782.59	4,000.00	4,750.00
Camp Contingencies	25.50	300.00	300.00
Donations (Outgoing)	2,300.00	2,300.00	2,300.00
Education			
ACCVI Education	1,280.53	4,000.00	3,000.00
Course Subsidies	3,189.72	3,000.00	3,600.00
Family Camp Subsidy Fund			2,100.00
FMCBC Dues	2,497.50	3,300.00	3,300.00
GST Paid	290.39		275.00
Leadership Awards	1,335.03	1,000.00	1,000.00
Meetings			
AGM, Banquet, BBQ & Xmas Party	814.23	1,000.00	1,000.00
Slide Shows	1,438.52	800.00	1,000.00
Up Island Events	436.45	800.00	800.00
Memorial Fund Donation Match		400.00	400.00
Miscellaneous Projects & Events	281.22	1,500.00	1,500.00
Office & Supplies	197.85	200.00	60.00
Rental Equipment	767.74	800.00	800.00
Special Projects		150.00	
Website Maintenance	488.45	200.00	500.00
Youth Scholarships (Mem. Fund)			1,000.00
Total Expense	<u>30,302.56</u>	<u>26,750.00</u>	<u>37,715.00</u>
Net Ordinary Income	6,727.67	1,500.00	0.00

Motion to accept the budget for 2018

Moved by Mary Sanseverino Secoded by Roger Taylor

All in favour. Motion passed.

Motion to contribute a maximum of \$12,500 in matching donations to the 2018 Hut Fund.

The funds will come from retained savings (previous year's surplus).

Move by Derek Sou Secoded by Brianna Cook-Coates

All in favour. Motion passed.

Education report

Colin Mann and Alois Schonenberger

ACCVI's Education team was busy in 2017, putting together a number of courses and workshops, including: Introduction to Backcountry Skiing, Avalanche Skills (1, 1+, & 2), Crevasse Rescue, Introduction to Backpacking, Introduction to Rock Climbing, Introduction to Mountaineering, and Mountain Improvisation. Courses and workshops

in 2018 will be similar, with the possible additions of Rock Rescue and Wilderness First Aid. If you have any questions for the education team, or would like to request a course or workshop in 2018, contact them at: education@accvi.ca

National report

Christine Fordham

ACC culture – beyond Vancouver Island

- ✓ GMC's, summer camp where members from all over Canada can mix. ACCVI is part of 22 very diverse nationwide sections
- ✓ Our spring meeting was in Whitehorse, Yukon for the AGM also celebrated Canada 150 and the 50 year anniversary of "**Expedition- Yukon 50 years later**". –a memory of the 1967 centennial project to climb unclimbed peaks for each Canadian province and territory. One of our long term members Don Morton was involved in this expedition.
- ✓ Other National initiatives – **TNF** (1 winter, 2 summer) - 23rd **Mountain Guides Ball** Lake Louise, various climbing and **expedition grants** available, **weekly News Net**,
- ✓ 100th volume of the **Canadian Alpine Journal (CAJ)** -the 2nd longest Canadian annual publication, next only to MacLean's magazine. On Dec 11, International Day of The Mountains a "**searchable**" **database** of the CAJ. The centennial year gift to ACC members.
- ✓ **Mountains 101** online course is still available and free. A new course starts each month. 19,000 people worldwide have taken this course. 74% Canadians to start, now a shift to other countries and Canadians viewing is around 52%.
- ✓ "Take It Outside" – a gym to crag program will be launched this spring. 60% of gym climbers, never climb outside, the program is aimed at how to transition safely
- ✓ A **State of the Mountains Report** is planned for 2018. This will be a recurring, annual publication, describing recent research and advances in knowledge of alpine environments, written in a format that is broadly accessible to the general public. A **citizen science smart phone app** for members to capture and share their knowledge of mountain environments is currently under development. The expected completion is May 2018.
- ✓ The ACC Board is working on a new **strategic plan**, based on **membership survey results***** which incidentally show member satisfaction with ACCVI is AWESOME!
- ✓ A **Winter Mountaineering Leader Handbook** and **Top Rope Climbing Leader Field Handbook** are available for online sales, around \$10 (ACC Website). The **Summer Mountaineering Leader Handbook** will be released shortly.
- ✓ **IMIS MANAGEMENT SYSTEM** - This multi-level, engagement, management system was live last month and means some changes to your membership. There are a few bugs to be worked out, so edit your profile, to take advantage of all ACC services including **subscribing to the weekly news net**. Anyone with a credit card stored for auto renewal will probably be contacted for their security codes that didn't transfer.

Thank you to our members who sit on other National Committees:

Mary Sanseverino - Nominations Advisory Committee

Alois Schonenberger- Leadership Development Committee

Brianna Cook-Coates - Leadership Development Committee

Membership report

Kathy Kutzer

TOTAL MEMBERSHIPS: 491
Individual Memberships: 389
Student Memberships: 44
Lifetime Memberships: 9
Family Memberships: 102
TOTAL MEMBERS: 610

Demographics:

Gender

Male: 267

Female: 224

Member Locations

Off Island Members: 53

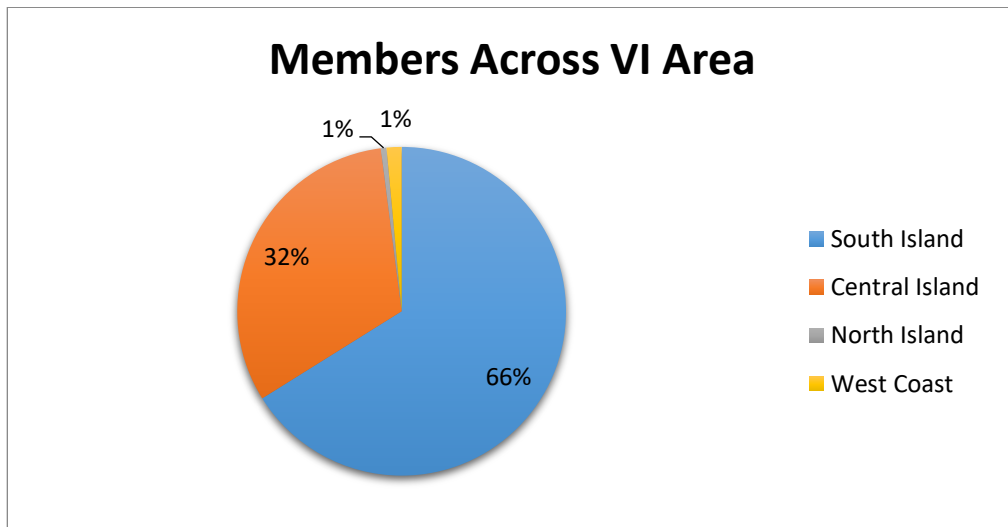
South Island (Malahat South up to Port Renfrew, Including Salt Spring): 359

Central Island (Malahat to Cambell River): 173

North Island (Sayward North): 3

West Coast (Port Alberni West): 8

Unknown: 14



Island Bushwhacker Annual report

Sean McIntyre

I trust that you've all had a great day in the snow and are now basking in a tingling, rosy cheeked apres-ski glow. Let us all be thankful that winter has most certainly arrived in the mountains of Vancouver Island. It is with some regret that I cannot attend this year's AGM, but I'm hopeful that this message will stir your spirit and inspire you all to put fingers to keyboard and share your mountain adventures. I had a blast editing the 35 contributions submitted for last year's edition. Your words not only inspire and entertain but form the bedrock of our island chapter's mountaineering record. The steep learning curve of putting together my first

edition of the coveted Island Bushwhacker following the very capable Cedric Zala felt, at times, like a never-ending skin track through thick wet coast snowfall. In time, however, many false peaks were overcome and copies finally made their way to our members on Vancouver Island, across North America and around the world. Thank you for the opportunity, your patience and all of your contributions.

As I know many of us get a tad excited when it comes to talk of distances, elevations and statistics, I've assembled a short collection of highlights from the 2016 edition:

The trip report from the destination farthest from AGM headquarters here at Mt. Washington belongs to Pam Olson for her account of a cycling trip to Australia's Mt. Jagungal and Kosciuszko National Park, which are more than 12,000 kilometres from where we are seated tonight.

The closest, yet in no way less significant, trip report goes to Peggy Taylor's account of a multi-mountain day "hike" to Mt Frink, Mt. Albert Edward AND Mt Regan.

Our club's report from the highest elevation goes to two dispatches from the Nepal Himalaya by Ken Wong and Liz Williams.

Since what goes up must always come down, the honour for the lowest highest peak goes to Lindsey Elms and Valerie Wootton for their "ascent" of the 124-metre summit of Mt. Muanga Pu, towering above the South Pacific in the Cook Islands.

Finally, the nod for the longest entry goes to Nadja Steiner, who enlisted the help of Vancouver Island's newest crop of mountaineering literary juggernauts to tell us all what the kids are up to in the hills these days these days. Sounds like loads of fun, and I hope to read more from Sydney Gessinger, Evelyn and Iain Sou, and Finn Steiner in the coming years.

Please remember that Bushwhacker contributions need not be limited to club trips.

Submissions should also not only recount our triumphs, for it is through our close calls, almost-made-its, and nearly there's that we often have the most to learn about ourselves and the mountain environment that we hold so dear. I also encourage people to share their thoughts and observations about mountain life for a new section I'm thinking about calling Ramblings. This section will be filled with essays, poetry, songs or any other creative channel of your choosing. Submissions have begun to trickle in, but I look forward to receiving many more by the February 15 deadline. Reports can be emailed to Sean McIntyre at sdevlin7@hotmail.com in a Word-friendly format. High-resolution images can be sent in .jpeg/.jpg format.

Schedule report

Karun Thanjuvar

The leaders points competition has made a very positive difference in the number of new leaders as well as the number of trips they offer. There is a fair variety of trips as well. I think we will see a further increase in leaders and trips once the mentorship program picks up.

The layout of the new website has made posting trips very easy and convenient (Yay, web team!). Permitting experienced leaders to directly post trips has helped reduce turn around time. Also, some of the leaders are sending in their trip offers in a format which makes it easy to cut and paste. It will be helpful if the other leaders too follow the same pre-formatting of their submission instead of just writing in an email message format.

Thanks to all the leaders for their engagement and initiatives! Happy trails

Access & Environment Report

Barb Baker

Tentative access agreement with Island Timberland has not been finalized. At the meeting, attended by Catrin, myself & Mike Hubbard, options for access to several areas with key entry were discussed. These might be: Cameron Main, Ash/Comox Main & Oyster Main. An annual fee proposed of \$1000.00 & key deposits \$500.00 ea might be charged. Agreement may read something like their or TW partnerships with Fish & Game or ATV clubs. Unable to access Oyster River this summer for 3rd yr running. Long fire shutdown this past summer.

Arrowsmith Judge's Route trail blitz was successful last July. Improvements were made to a top section with material & fabrication heli lifted from RDN parks facility in Parksville. Workers were nonclub members supervised by Russ Moir. Thank you, Russ. The lower section thru IT land needs remediation & in the near future, some sort of agreement for access with IT must be pursued. Ditto Saddle Route.

Snowmobile use not allowed on IT land but obvious on Cokely where motorized use is against the ACRD regulations. Intrusions at Wood Mt. & Strathcona Parks have not been brought to my attention but may be at SPPAC meeting.

Inlet Trail's ambitious & informative signs are mostly installed. They illustrate subjects i.e. gold mining, forestry, natural history. Funding came the AV Community Forest, AV Enhancement Society & IT (promised) with installation by local volunteer trail builders.

Franklin River Bridge has collapsed interrupting trail between 2nd & 3rd Sections. Can be negotiated but treacherous. Summer wet crossing. Letter writing & push for grants/funds to put in pedestrian crossing of some 40M must be encouraged. This subject on VISTA's radar as well.

Marion FSR will need work after the winter & brushing. No requirement from FLNRO road engineering except to keep it safe. 4WD only. Left message with Emcon to plow parking spaces at highway.

Triple Lake toileting problem has had some discussion/consult with SI Recreation District (FLYNRO), Chris Jensen & ALois who raised this issue. SIRD is concerned & may be willing to partner on some sort of biffy but has no \$\$ till next fiscal year & not enuff research, etc to make a decision. For the interim I would like to ask ACCVI for a donation of \$200.00 to cover costs of 3 signs to place at trail head & lake to educate users on toileting in the alpine environment.

Doran Lake/Mt Porter (ridge to the right above Sproat Lake & opposite Klitsa) has been rebuilt to proposed harvest blocks, about 6km. Beyond & higher some easy ski terrain but in summer, water barred road to a moderate ridge hike with views into Strathcona Park. This lovely hike has been mostly inaccessible for some years.

Right To Roam has had 1st Reading in legislature. Hoping that A. Weaver might find more letter writing of use as this bill moves forward. Any focus in writing or conversation on the need for public access thru private lands to public places needs to be constant. That includes comments directed to Regional districts as well i.e. ACRD who manage Arrowsmith Ski Park or Strathcona RD (Strathcona Park), CVRD.

Kids and Youth Program report

Derek Sou

This year was my first year serving as Program Coordinator, on that I feel was very successful. We began the year with a slideshow in September 2016 honoring Harry and Nadja for their vision and hard work in setting up the ACCVI Kids and Youth program. Then either Stefan, I, or both of us led 6 trips with my son, Iain, serving as a youth leader on most trips.

The 6 trips/events were:

- #59 - Mt. Work hike followed by climbing at Stelly's (Nov. 2016 | 7 adults, 10 kids/youth);
- #60 - Ski / snowshoe with quinzhee building (Feb. 2017 | 3 adults, 6 kids/youth);
- #61 - Skiing with kids and youth at Mt. Cain (Mar. 2017 | 5 adults, 6 kids/youth);
- #62 - Mt. Finlayson hike followed by Mt. Wells climbing (Apr. 2017 | 3 adults, 5 kids/youth);
- #63 - Quadra Island climbing camp (Aug. 2017 | 6 adults | 11 kids/youth); and
- #64 - 5040 hut work party and trail maintenance (Sep. 2017 | 2 adults, 2 kids/youth).

We had 8 different families and a total of 20 different kids/youth, ranging from 7 to 18, com out on our trips. Our largest trip was the Quadra Island climbing camp with 6 adults and 11 kids/youth. We also had tow posted trips that were cancelled due to a lack of participants.

We are off to a great start this year with a ski/snowshoe trip led by Stefan and me last weekend which included 20 participants of whom 11 were kids/youth. This brings us to trip #65 in total. You will be able to read about these trips in more detail in the upcoming *Bushwhacker Annual*.

We also reached some milestones besides trips. This year we increased our media presence, thanks due to help from the communication team, including a new page on the ACCVI website. We also developed an Acknowledgment of Risk Form to be used primarily when a child joins a trip without their parent/guardian. We also started using an app, Band, to organize trips.

The most exciting news for the coming year will be the addition of *Family Week* to the ACCVI Section Camp where inter-generational family members can attend.

I would like to conclude by acknowledging the support of the executive whose help ranges from unanimous votes to instate bursaries for *Family Week* to providing free gear rentals for Kids and Youth trips, which included ropes, harnesses, helmets, and snowshoes this year. Catrin, in particular, has been extremely supportive of this program and her help invaluable. She not only came up with the idea of *Family Week*, but ensured 2 youth leaders, Finn Steiner and Iain Sou, were featured in the ACC's annual report.

On a personal note, I would like to extend my thanks to the executive for enabling me to attend The North Face Summer Course, which was a highlight of my year. Thanks,

Gear Managers report

Mike Hubbard

Despite my move to Saanichton in March the gear rental business has continued much as usual. The items most in demand continue to be Avalanche Gear, Ice axes, crampons and snow shoes. Total income from rentals for 2017 was \$355.00. In addition we had a garage sale of surplus items in February and raised \$645 for the Hut Fund. Brian Parsons donated a Spot to the gear and whilst this has not been activated it is available for sale to any member who would like to acquire it. The only other addition of substance was the purchase of 3 Petzl Ropes , 2 60m 9.5mm and 1 70m 9.5mm. These are available for club trip leaders only and replace ropes which were unfortunately damaged in use.

Whilst my new home is not as convenient as my old house on Penzance St for pick up and drop off I am prepared to continue to act as Gear Manager but if any member who lives in a more convenient location would like to take it over I would be pleased to pass the position on.

4. Leadership awards:

Christine Fordham

Natasha Salway was presented with an embroidered Arcteryx jacket in recognition of being the top trip leader in 2017. Other awards were presented to leaders recognising 10, 20 and 35 trips.

5. Nominations Report:

Mike Hubbard

Election for Executive 2018:

Chair: Catrin Brown

Secretary: David Lemon

Treasurer: Clark Gourlay

Moved by Geoff Bennett Seconded by Roger Taylor

Other positions by acclamation as detailed in the nominations report.

Report of the Nominating Committee for the ACCVI AGM January 27th 2018

Mike Hubbard

The Constitution of the Alpine Club of Canada provides that the Section Executive shall be elected from the membership of the section and shall consist at a minimum of a Chairperson, a secretary and a Treasurer. Over the years we have had a fairly large executive and have had a second category of non executive coordinators. It has been suggested that the existing differentiation between Executive and non Executive coordinators be done away with as modern communication methods, such as email and skype, have lessened the hardship of actually attending meetings in person and accordingly I am recommending that there be just one all encompassing category of executive membership and that all the elected members be kept informed of meetings and any matters requiring an executive decision. I have canvassed the existing executive, the non executive co-ordinators and the general membership. Krista Zala has decided to stand down but the remaining members are prepared to continue to serve.

On behalf of all of us I would like to thank Krista for all her work in making the Banff Mountain Film Festival such a financial success over the past several years. In addition a new member, Anya Reid, has indicated that she would like to join the executive and that she is prepared to act as our FMCBC representative. Accordingly I propose the election of the following slate subject to any proposals from the floor at the AGM.

Chair: Catrin Brown

Secretary: David Lemon

Treasurer: Clarke Gourlay

Access: Barb Baker

Bushwhacker Annual: Sean McIntyre

Bushwhacker Newsletter: Mary Sanseverino

Communications and website: Martin Hofmann, Karun Thanjavur (Schedule), Jessica Scott(Webmaster) and Kathy Kutzer

Education: Aloise Schonenberger and Colin Mann

Events: Peggy Taylor

FMCBC: Anya Reid

Gear: Mike Hubbard

Historian: Lindsay Elms

Hut: Chris Jensen

Leadership and Mentorship: Natasha Salway

Library and Archives: Tom Hall

Memorial Funs: Geoff Bennett

National Representative: Christine Fordham

Summer Camp: Liz Williams

Trail Rider: Caroline Tansley

Youth Programme: Derek Sou

MEMBERS AT LARGE: Lise Gagnon, Brianna Coates, Russ Moir and Robie Macdonald

We are still short a Banff Mountain Film Festival co-ordinator to replace Krista Zala. I have been in touch with the Banff office and with the University Centre and reserved Sunday November 25th for the Festival and recommend that the new executive appoint a coordinator as soon as possible.

7. Any other business

Motion to adjourn: proposed by Roger Taylor at 9:30pm