

Island Bushwhacker

Volume 52 | Issue 2 | Summer 2024



Friends in high places. Photo by Karly Murphy

ACC VANCOUVER ISLAND SECTION

Social Events

The club hosts monthly slide shows at the [Swan Lake Nature Sanctuary](#) in Victoria and offers these as hybrid events so that members can participate in person or remotely.

Web Information

Web site: www.accvi.ca

Webmaster: webmaster@accvi.ca

Executive Meeting Minutes

Available on our meeting archives [here](#).

National ACC Office

For new memberships and renewals, changes of address or other details, and booking huts, contact the ACC National office directly at:

www.alpineclubofcanada.ca

Email: info@alpineclubofcanada.ca; Tel: (403)-678-3200; Address: P.O. Box 8040, Canmore, AB, T1W 2T8

Annual Membership Dues

Single \$58 Family \$83 Youth (19 and under) \$41

The **Island Bushwhacker Newsletter** is published in March, June, September, and December.

Other months, the **High Points Bulletin** posts key section events and announcements.

Newsletter Editor: Janelle Curtis

High Points Editor: Catrin Brown

We encourage submissions of interest to our membership, including articles and photos in months when the newsletter is published. Please email submissions to newsletter@accvi.ca.

Advertising shall be accepted at the discretion of the editor. All advertising shall be for products or services of direct interest to our membership.

Our Motto

COME BACK ALIVE
COME BACK FRIENDS
RESPECT THE LAND
HAVE FUN
GET TO THE TOP
(IN THAT ORDER!)

UPCOMING EVENTS

[Famous climber Lynn Hill slideshow](#)

Thursday, June 24th from 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Bill Phipps / On the Rocks Climbing Gym

Bill says "We are overjoyed to announce that we will have Lynn Hill here in Campbell River to do a talk and slide show. Yes "the Lynn Hill" of Yosemite's Nose route!! She will be here on June 24th for an evening presentation in the Tidemark theatre. We would ask that you share this information with everyone you can (your clubs' members, your customers, your friends, and family...)."

You can see a poster about Lynn Hill's slideshow [here](#).

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Reminder to Members:

Keep your membership up-to-date, so to as to be covered by the ACC's liability insurance. Keep your contact information current on ACC National's site, www.alpineclubofcanada.ca, as it's from this master list that we download email addresses for mailouts.

Join or visit the ACCVI's [Facebook group](#). You don't have to be a Facebook member to see this page. And visit ACCVI's Discussion Forum at <https://discourse.accvi.ca/>

Upcoming Trips

Full information for all trips and education events is located online on the ACCVI [Trip Schedule](#). Keep your eye on the [Trip Schedule](#) often!

Event Schedule

Our trip and event schedule depends on members volunteering to lead a trip or organize an event. There are no specific requirements, other than confidence to lead a small group on your chosen route. For extra information please check the 'Information for leaders' section of our website (<https://accvi.ca/trip-leaders/>) or email a question to leadership@accvi.ca.

Dates	Trip/Event
24 June	Famous climber Lynn Hill slideshow
27 June to 1 July	Red Pillar, Harmston and Argus via Oshinow lake (C4)
28 June to 1 July	Mt. Harmston via Comox Glacier and Argus (C3/4)
28-30 June	Island Qualifiers by Bike, leg 1, Mt.Harmston (C3/4)
23-25 July	Bioblitz at Hišimýawił
18-22 August	ACC Kids Trip to Elizabeth Parker Hut, Yoho National Park
19-23 August	ACCVI mini camp at Hišimýawił
5-13 September	Campbell Icefields Lodge-Based Camp (FULL-waitlisting)

Thank you for contributing to our community in this important way!

Mountain Education

The ACCVI Education Program exists to facilitate courses and workshops for members that will prepare them to participate in ACCVI trips, assist them in pursuing their outdoor goals, and develop the skills required as ACCVI Trip Leaders.

ACCVI offers a wide variety of workshops and courses aimed at giving our members the technical and safety skills to get out there in the mountains safely.

Courses are open to ACC members in good standing only. You are welcome to join the section if you would like to enroll in one or more of ACCVI's courses.

Education and Courses: <http://accvi.ca/programs/education/>

Is there something you would like to see? Contact education@accvi.ca.

Notes from the Chair

By David Lemon

Summer is at hand, prime time for exploring the alpine. Despite the recent cool, damp weather, the mountains beckon and it's a good time to think about putting trips on the schedule. There are still plenty of openings available, so if there is somewhere you would like to lead a trip, please consider putting it on the schedule.

Don't forget to take pictures if you do, as our able slideshow coordinator, Gordon Kyle, would be happy to have you as a presenter at one of the monthly Swan Lake evenings.

The latest edition of the *Island Bushwhacker Annual* is now available, and once again Janelle has given us a superb journal, full of interesting articles and great photos. Next year's edition will need articles, so while on trips this summer, think about writing them up for the Annual.

Volunteers are the lifeblood of any section, and one of ours, Laura Darling, has been recognized with a National Club award for outstanding service. Congratulations Laura!

There are still some vacancies on the section Executive and coordinators positions (listed at the end of the newsletter on page 17) so if you are interested in any of them, please let us know by sending a message to chair@accvi.ca.



Laura Darling receiving her ACC Don Forest Service Award from the ACCVI Chair David Lemon.
(Photo by Janelle Curtis)

A Bold New Logo

The club's new logo is infused with meaning about what the ACC stands for and the values we embody. The metaphors that are represented in the design help us tell many stories about who we are.

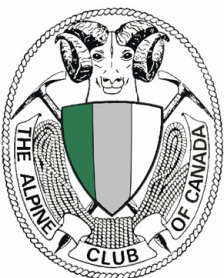


This new logo is timeless, versatile, simple, relevant, and memorable: all qualities of a great logo! Our team at the national office has been working with it for the past month, in preparation for the big reveal, and we've been very happy with how versatile it is.

SYMBOLS THAT TELL OUR STORY:

- **MOUNTAIN and LETTER "A" SHAPE:** Mountains and nature are at the core of who we are. Reflective of a mountain, the shape is gentle to reflect all of the sections across Canada, including those who do not have large mountains in their area.
- **LOCATION PIN (negative space at top center):** No matter where you are in Canada, you are here; a part of The Alpine Club of Canada. Wherever you are on your mountaineering journey, you can find yourself here.
- **ROPE-KNOT-LINES:** The threads represent the core of the brand — connection and self discovery in the mountain landscape. We may be on our own journeys, but we're united by our shared love of mountaineering and personal growth. Reminiscent of topographic lines on a map, our club welcomes people of all backgrounds and abilities to seek adventure together.

BRINGING BACK A CLASSIC



Paired with this new brand identity, we've chosen to bring the 1969 ACC emblem back to represent the ACC's legacy, leadership, trust and experience. The 1969 emblem is a powerful symbol, and in specific applications such as on commemoratives, plaques, and other items of historical importance, we're elevating its status and significance. In acknowledgement of our history, and to honour the ongoing legacy of the volunteers and members who contribute their time and efforts to the club, this emblem will receive prestigious and prominent placement.

ACC National News

By Christine Fordham

Recently, I attended the ACC Spring Section Forum, in Canmore, where all 25 sections from across Canada get together to share ideas, gather news, and attend the AGM.



ACC Section Reps from across Canada, before our First Nations Interpretive hike up "Sacred Buffalo Guardian Mountain."



The forums theme was mainly discussions about **Access and Environment** and promoting volunteerism and leadership in the club. There is much potential for leadership programs in our sections. ACCVI, our section, has plenty of such opportunities for building a strong trip leading team, and expanding the educational offerings. Comments, ideas or help from you would be appreciated. Email me at natrep@accvi.ca

The ACC Annual Report for 2023, presented at the AGM is available [here](#). The club's new logo, for our social media and publications was unveiled (highlighted on the previous page of this newsletter). We are returning to an original heritage logo for awards, and huts.

As with any change, reaction to the new image was mixed, but the club is more than its logo. The statement from the branding presentation materials, was "We are a community of mountain lovers, we value our heritage and rich history, we are stewards of the environment, and we thrive on transformative experiences in the mountains."

Access and Environment

By Barb Baker

MOSAIC GATES

Open hours are longer 8am-8pm.

Reminder: Gates may be unlocked but not OPEN.

Check the website: <https://www.mosaicforests.com/access>

MOUNT ARROWSMITH JUDGE'S ROUTE

Reports of trail deterioration of the peak section. A letter (acknowledged) reporting this has gone to RDN with a request for assessment and support.

PLEASE TAKE PHOTOS IF TRAVELLING HERE AFTER SNOW MELT and FORWARD TO access@accvi.ca

MOUNT ADDER

North approach via Br 568: drivers are getting by the rockfall.

No report yet on technical assessment.

MARION FOREST SERVICE ROAD (FSR)

Major improvements by government. This will increase traffic and use of this area exponentially.



Julia

(Photo by Erin Rautenstrauch submitted to the 2023 ACCVI Photo Competition's Summer Activity category)

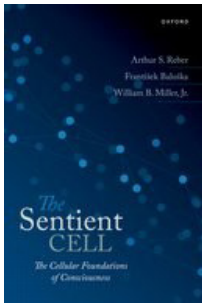
Recommendations: Books and films about nature, wildlife or mountaineering.

Compiled by Janelle Curtis

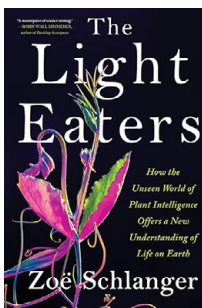
Members have a list of recommended films, books, and presentations. Here is what they suggested...

Barb Baker suggested this online course about indigenous awareness: <https://www.bcit.ca/courses/indigenous-awareness-mooc-0200/>

Loys Maingon suggested several recent 'naturalist' books and includes the following reasons:



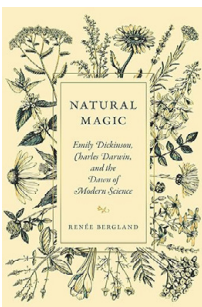
The Sentient Cell by Arthur Reber, Frantisek Baluska and W.B. Miller (2024)
Perhaps the most important book to come out since Lovelock's *Gaia* or Darwin's *The Origin of Species*. This is a detailed and very substantial account of research on the microbiological origins of consciousness. It summarizes peer reviewed science from the last three decades and, in the words of the reviewer in "Science", the authors who are well-known leaders in their respective fields make a compelling case that consciousness is co-terminous with life. You'll never look at nature the same way again.



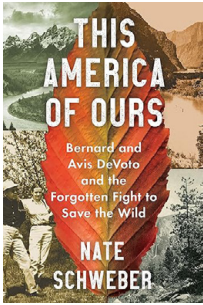
The Light Eaters by Zoe Schlanger (2024)
Schlanger presents an easy primer on plant neuroscience, drawing on plant research that has informed furthered the work of Dr.Suzanne Simard. If you are interested in the ideas that have been shifting the study of botany and ecology over the past four decades, this is nice light reading.



Every Living Thing: The Great and Deadly Race to Know all Life by Jason Roberts
This is an excellent historical account of two great currents of thought in Western science and the controversies that lie behind Darwin's writing of *The Origin of Species* that shape how we view nature today. It is a must read. Darwin came from a family of progressive-thinking abolitionists. His grandfather, Erasmus Darwin was a radical steeped in the progressive ideas of the Count de Buffon which influence Alexander von Humboldt who is the leading inspiration for the Sierra club's founder, John Muir. They were opposed to the racist ideas of Carl von Linnaeus which are responsible for the colonial racism that we are working to free ourselves of to this day with UNDRIP. It is a masterful account of the twists and turns of historical currents that affect us to this day.



Natural Magic: Emily Dickinson, Charles Darwin, and the Dawn of Modern Science by Renée Bergland. (2024)
An extraordinary account of the parallel lives of a pre-eminent feminist poet who viewed nature through science, and of Darwin, the naturalist-scientist, both of whom continued in their writings to marvel at "the enchantment of nature." It is a very insightful and informative account of how science became separated from "natural magic," only after William Whewell first coined the word "scientist" in 1834. It is a very perceptive presentation of the historical societal changes that shaped how we relate to nature.

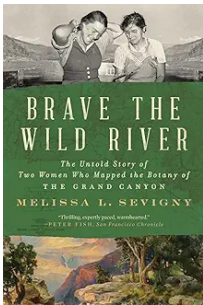


***This America of Ours: Bernard and Avis DeVoto and the forgotten fight to save the Wild* by Nate Schweber (2023)**

If you enjoyed "Oppenheimer" you will relish reading this. We really must talk more about how conservationists fared in the dark days of McCarthyism, and how environmentalism existed long-before the post McCarthy era when Rachel Carson helped re-launch the environmental movement of the Kennedy era.

Bernard DeVoto was a Harvard literary critic and conservationist who campaigned against the developers of the post-Depression era. He worked with Adlai Stevenson and might have been Kennedy's Secretary of the Interior had

he not died of a stroke in 1955. As commentators have noted unfortunately the struggles of Daniel DeVoto are as fresh today as in 1955. Reading this can be quite edifying to note that some of Donald Trump's close associates such as Roger Cohn, came straight from the McCarthy circle and then as now cared little for the environment.



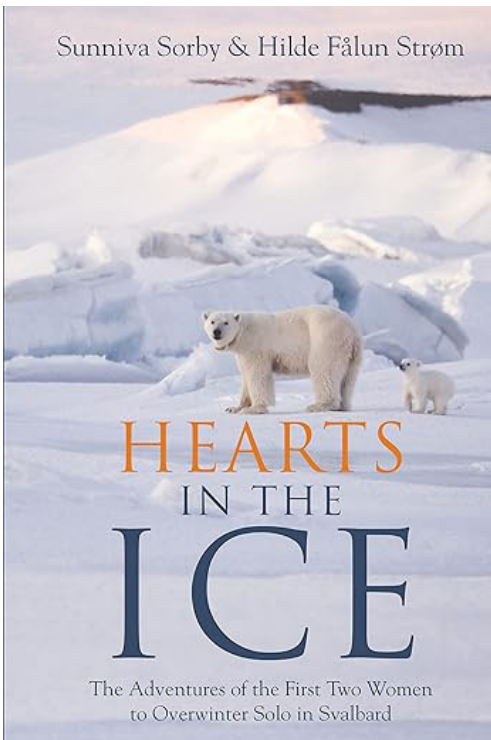
***Brave the Wild River: The Untold Story of Two Women who mapped the Botany of The Grand Canyon* by Melissa L. Sevigny (2023)**

This is an incredible account of the first women to run and map the botany of the Grand Canyon in the summer of 1939, just before the world was plunged into war. Sevigny draws from the diaries of Dr. Elzada Clover and her PhD student Lois Jotter. While their survey remains to this day the best resource we have to understand the botany of The Grand Canyon before the disaster of Glenn Canyon, it is all we got - because as women their important work was treated as token. It was hampered by the challenges of the river that very few men had

faced. It is really an eye-opening candid account of the gender barriers that they had to overcome both at university and in the field, well into the 1970s, and probably today! But the accounts they left in their notes and diaries give us a window into the pre-1940 botany of the Southwest.

Sunniva Sorby suggested a book she co-authored with Hilde Strøm:

Hearts in the Ice: The Adventures of the First Two Women to Overwinter Solo in Svalbard



Hearts in the Ice is a story of adventure and action, courage and connection, sustainability and survival. Hilde and Sunniva will take you inside their personal accounts of a year of surviving and thriving in a rustic trappers cabin 140 km away from the nearest town. This was a pivotal moment in Svalbard history; a quick peek at the female explorers who came before them and a testament to the power of community and collaboration.

- www.heartsintheice.com/shop/ www.sunnivasorby.com
- Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/heartsintheice>
- Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/heartsintheice/>
- Use #hashtags: #bamsebu #heartsintheice
- Link to 5 Minute Video trailer done Pre-expedition: <https://vimeo.com/315700999>
- Link to short Citizen Science Trailer: <https://vimeo.com/326024127>
- Link to Send-off voyage with Joss Stone: <https://www.facebook.com/jossstone/videos/2247655295540022>

Barb Baker suggested the documentary "Here to Climb" which you will be able to watch here:
<https://gripped.com/profiles/new-climbing-film-on-sasha-digiulian/>



Morgan Sturgess, who is a national Alpine Club of Canada program manager, posted this on the ACC's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion slack page:

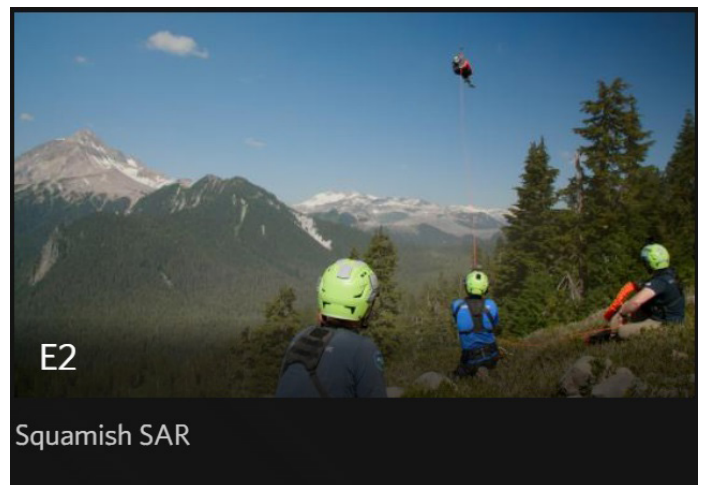
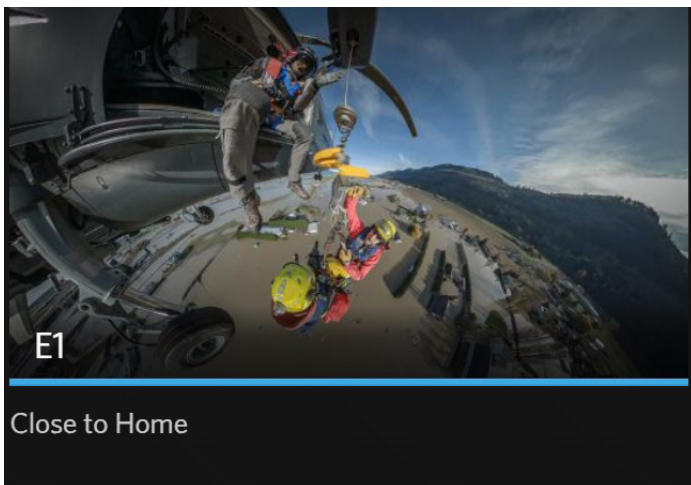
Hi everyone! If you are interested in expanding your knowledge of Indigenous histories and perspectives. The University of Alberta offers a very comprehensive and free online course that is worth checking out!

<https://www.ualberta.ca/admissions-programs/online-courses/indigenous-canada/index.html>

Indigenous Canada is a 12-lesson course during which students can expect to acquire a basic familiarity with Aboriginal/non-Aboriginal relationships. This Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) aims to expand the understandings held by many Canadians about these relationships.

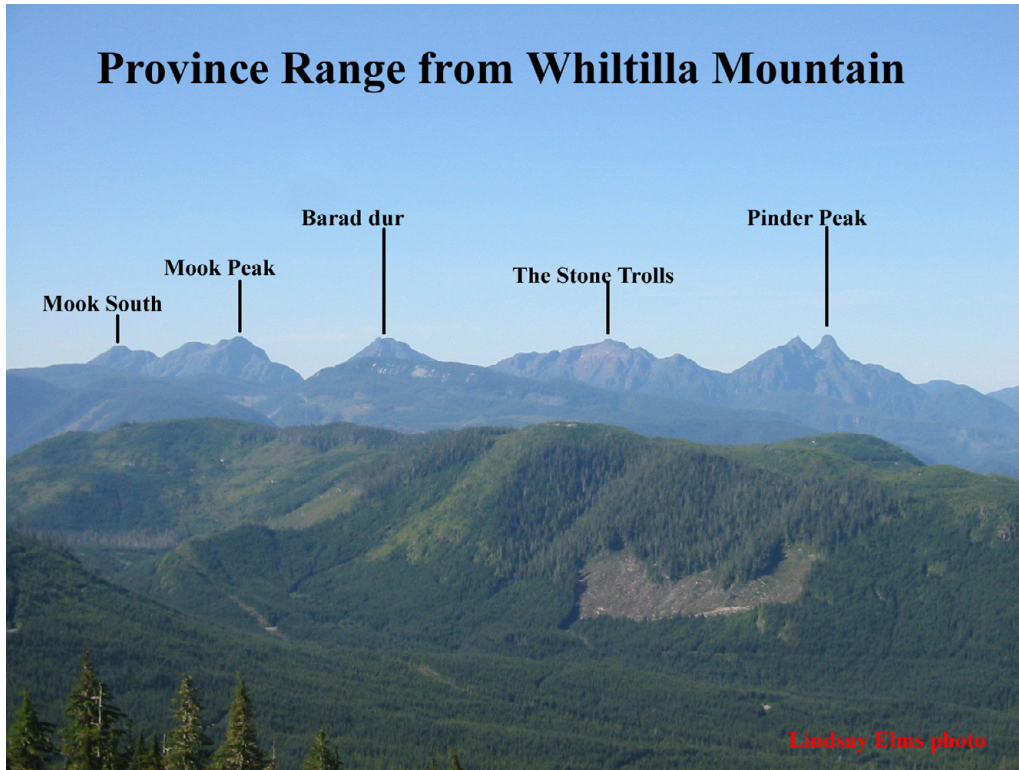
Barb Baker suggested Season 2 of Search and Rescue North Shore
The first two episodes are already available and you can watch them here:

https://www.knowledge.ca/program/search-and-rescue-north-shore?season=2&utm_source=streambutton&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=sarns&utm_content=NSDO28052024



Province Range

By Lindsay Elms



The Province Range from Whiltilla Mountain in the Bonanza Range in 2008.
(Photo by Lindsay Elms)



In a triangle of land between the Zeballos Forestry Service Road (FSR) and the Artlish Forestry Service Road is a mountain range unofficially called the Province Range. It has been known as that for 130 years. The exploring rector Reverend William Washington Bolton named the Province Range after the newspaper of the same name which sponsored The Province Expedition in 1894. He also named the northern most peak Province Mountain which appeared in his trip diary although it was never officially recognized. It was officially named Pinder Mountain on 9 January 1934 but then changed to Pinder Peak on 6 April 1950. The first ascent was probably in 1931 when the surveyor Alan "AJ" Campbell set up a survey station on its summit. It was named after an early B.C. surveyor William George Pinder. On 4 September 1955 a party consisting of Annise and Owen Hennigar, Beulah Hansen, Henry Hansen, Charles Smithson and Charles Neale climbed the peak and left a metal plate with their names and date etched into it. Whether anyone had been to the summit in the twenty-four years between Campbell and their ascent is unknown.

The 1955 engraved metal plate that was left on the summit of Pinder Peak. (Photo by Jason Hare)

The next known ascent was the following year. Italian immigrant George Lepore arrived in Nimpkish in 1955 from Padua where he made his home until he passed away in 2008. Not long after climbing Mount Karmutzen in either August or September 1956, Lepore made an ascent of Pinder Peak with another four friends from Nimpkish. From the bridge that crosses Atluck Creek on the logging road between Mukwilla Lake and Atluck Lake, they walked down the valley to Atluck Lake and there found a row boat that had been stashed by a friend. Lepore, being the only boatman, rowed them down the lake to a small island. From the island they rowed across to the south shore and began the climb. Big open timber made travelling easy and they arrived on the summit about 1:30 p.m. On the summit they found a large cairn probably built by surveyors in the 1930s. Lepore normally liked to relax on the summit and spent some time enjoying the view, but his friends wanted to get down and back to Nimpkish for a show that evening. Lepore was rather annoyed so took off running and arrived at the lake shore a couple of hours later. While waiting he fell asleep and woke up at 7:00 p.m. when they finally arrived after a harrowing descent. Unfortunately, they missed the show!

South of Pinder Peak on the Province Range are three other peaks: The Stone Trolls, Barad-dûr and Mook Peak. Both The Stone Trolls and Barad-dûr were named by Rolf Kellerhals when he and his two children, Heather and Marcus, climbed the peaks in 1981. The name Barad-dûr comes from J.R.R. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* trilogy. Barad-dûr—the Dark Tower or Fortress—was built by Sauron on the Plateau of Gorgoroth in Mordor, not far from the volcano known as Mount Doom. The Stone Trolls were also from a Tolkien book. In *The Hobbit* each time the trolls settled on a way to cook the dwarves, Gandalf, pretending to be one of them by using a troll voice, started the argument again. Gandalf stalled and distracted them long enough for the sun to come up, at which point the trolls turned to stone. The origin of the name Mook Peak is unknown as is its first ascent, but it was likely surveyors in 1931. The name was officially adopted 9 January 1934 as labelled on "AJ" Campbell's map of the Nimpkish River area. Mook Peak wasn't climbed very often, but in the 2000s climbers found an old ten-speed bicycle on the summit.

No one knew why it was there or when it was taken to the summit, but in an email from climber and caver Peter Curtis in Port McNeill, he told me the story: "Well there was four of us wanting to climb Mook Peak, so we split into two groups and took different routes. The 'other' two guys were avid bikers, but also avid drinkers, and they had been drinking before the trip. They decided to go their own route; one carried the wheels while the other took the frame. It was something to do with one of the guy's young nephews who was mentally challenged and wanted to ride a bike in the mountains ... so they planned to tell him there was a bike up on Mook Peak for him. (Not that he would actually go up there, but he would have something to think about, I guess!) Anyway, they drank their way to the summit, met Stu Crabe and I there, and propped up the bike on an open slab. They were both pissed by then! We all made it down ok, thank God! I think it was in the late 90's. Both guys had done some mountaineering and had climbed many local peaks. One was from Port Alice and the other from Port McNeill."



*The infamous ten-speed bicycle on the summit of Mook Peak.
(Photo by Read Guthrie)*

Today, Pinder Peak is a relatively popular climb (if one or two ascents a year can be claimed as popular) as its twin peaks—the lower peak is referred to as Pinder Horn—are the most prominent peaks from many angles. There are no trails and any logging roads are overgrown. The other three peaks are rarely climbed although over the years a number of climbers have commented on the potential of the steep rock walls off the Zeballos FSR side.



*The south ridge of Mook Peak.
(Photo by Lindsay Elms)*



*The view from the summit of Pinder Peak looking down on Atluck Lake with Nimpkish Lake in the distance.
(Photo by Chauncey McEachern)*



Looking up at Pinder Peak and Pinder Horn from the Apollo Main logging road. (Photo by Sandy Briggs)



John Pratt, Lindsay Elms, and John Damasche on the summit of Pinder Peak. (Photo by Sandy Briggs)



The view of Pinder Peak from Pinder Horn. (Photo by Sandy Briggs)



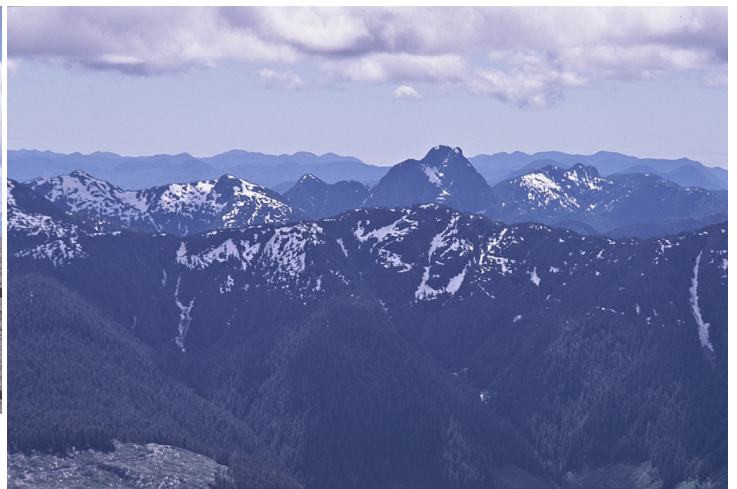
Pinder Peak (left) and the twin summits of The Stone Trolls from Barad-dûr. (Photo by Sandy Briggs)



Barad-dûr from the summit of The Stone Trolls. (Photo by Sandy Briggs)



The summit of Barad-dûr. (Photo by Sandy Briggs)



Kaouk Peak (northwest of Zeballos) from the summit of Barad-dûr. (Photo by Sandy Briggs)

ACCVI History: 1955-1959

By Lindsay Elms

The years 1955 to 1959 have been posted on the history page of the section's website [here](#).

Members continued to make the pilgrimage to the ACC general summer camps at popular destinations throughout the Rockies and the section had its own summer camps - Drinkwater valley where Nine Peaks, Big Interior Mountain and Mount Septimus were climbed, and Garibaldi Lake. Skiing at Forbidden Plateau and the new ski field on Mount Brenton continued to grow and the first forays on skis were made at Green Mountain near the head of the Nanaimo River.

The following gave talks for the section: Raymond Patterson showed slides on the Nahanni River; Fred Ayres of Portland showed slides of his climbs in the Andes; British mountaineer Joyce Dunsheath gave an illustrated talk on the Caucasus Mountains; Fips Broda of Vancouver described his ascent of Mount Fairweather; and Ulf Bitterlich showed slides of his ascent of the Northwest Peak of Mount Waddington.

Bill Lash, Noel Lax and Edward Goodall were chairs of the section during this period.

The section had club trips to Mount Constance and Mount Baker in Washington, the Cliffe and Comox Glacier, Hkusam Mountain, the Golden Hinde, Mount Porter, Mount Arrowsmith, Klitsa Mountain, Mount DeCosmos, El Capitan Mountain, Mount Landale, Mount Joan and rock schools on Mount Tzouhalem and at Sansum Narrows.

Strathcona Park continued being in controversy with the construction of B.C Power Commissions dam on Campbell River that would flood both Upper Campbell Lake and Buttle Lake. The writer and environmentalist Roderick Haig-Brown was one of many who fervently opposed the dam and said it would bring about an enormous and destructive change to every natural balance within the park boundary.

In June 1956, the Rosseau Chalet was opened on Mount Arrowsmith, and in August Sylvia Lash, Ulf and Adolf Bitterlich climb the Northwest Peak of Mount Waddington. In 1957, Hugh Neave, Ferris Neave and 20-year-old Karl Ricker climb the Southwest Peak of Mount Colonel Foster from Butterwort Creek thinking it was the highest of the five summits, and Rex Gibson dies from a fall on Howson Peak. In June 1958, Paddy Sherman is a member of the team who climbed Mount Fairweather, and in July Ulf Bitterlich finished brushing out the Flower Ridge trail. Also in July, Adolf Bitterlich, Bill Lash and John Owen climb Howson Peak in memory of Rex Gibson. The next month Ulf, Adolf and three others climb the main summit of Mount Waddington. In 1959, during a trip led by Syd Watts, Harry Winstone dies in a fall on Argus Mountain.



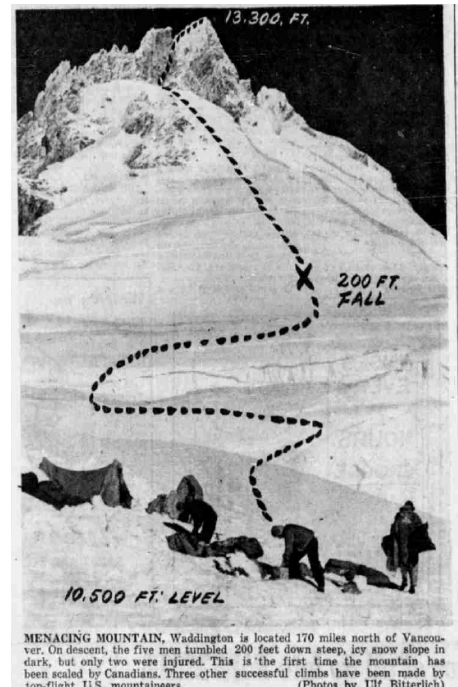
Art Skipsey and Lillah Rosseay at the opening of the Rosseau Chalet on Mt. Arrowsmith in 1956. (Photo by Louise Eck)



Karl Ricker and Hugh Neave on the Southwest Summit of Mt. Colonel Foster 1957. (Photo by Karl Ricker)



A rock tower on Mt. DeCosmos 1957. (Photo by Patrick Guilbride)



MENACING MOUNTAIN, Waddington is located 170 miles north of Vancouver. On descent, the five men tumbled 200 feet down steep, icy snow slope in dark, but only two were injured. This is the first time the mountain has been scaled by Canadians. Three other successful climbs have been made by ton-flight U.S. mountaineers. (Photos by Ulf Bitterlich)

Mt. Waddington. (Photo by Ulf Bitterlich)



LEADER OF CLIMBERS who scaled 13,300-foot Mt. Waddington was Adolph Bitterlich of Port Alberni. Together with his brother, Ulf, he has tried three times before to get to summit. Party of five climbed peak, highest one wholly in B.C.

Adolf Bitterlich climbing leader. (Photo by Ulf Bitterlich)

Further north on the island George Lepore and Chuck Smitson climb Rugged Mountain. Section member who passed away during this period include: Cyril Jones, Alan Morkill, Leroy Cokely, Albert MacCarthy, Rex Gibson, Jennie (McCulloch) Longstaff, Robert Connell, Reginald Chave, Francis Tuckey, Harry Winstone and Adeline Baxter.



George Lepore on the summit of Rugged Mountain 1959. (Photo by George Lepore)



ACCVI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chair

David Lemon
chair@accvi.ca

Secretary

Becky Nobel
secretary@accvi.ca

National Representative

Christine Fordham
natrep@accvi.ca

Access and Environment

Barb Baker
access@accvi.ca

Banff Centre Mountain Film Festival (BCMFF)

Coordinator

Joanna Verano
bmff@accvi.ca

Hišim'yawił

Martin Hofmann
huts@accvi.ca
More about Hišim'yawił [here](#)

Island Bushwhacker Annual

Janelle Curtis
bushwhacker@accvi.ca

Island Bushwhacker Newsletter

Janelle Curtis
newsletter@accvi.ca

Membership

Josh Slatkoff
membership@accvi.ca

If you're a trip leader who wants to check if the people coming on your trips are members, email Josh at membership@accvi.ca

Past Chair

Catrin Brown
pastchair@accvi.ca

Treasurer

Garth Stewart
treasurer@accvi.ca

Schedule

Karun Thanjuvar
schedule@accvi.ca

If you're a trip leader who wants to put a trip on the [schedule](#), email Karun at schedule@accvi.ca

Slideshows

Gordon Kyle
events@accvi.ca

High Points Coordinator

Catrin Brown
newsletter@accvi.ca

Education

Vacant
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Library and Archives

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Please contact David Lemon at chair@accvi.ca if you are interested in helping to look at ways to minimize the club's environmental impact.





***From the Front Cover:
Friends in high places.
Photo by Karly Murphy***

Thank you to this month's contributors:

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Well done everyone!

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