

The Arizona Mountaineer

May 2010



Courthouse Rock
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Ambika Balasubramaniyan

The Arizona Mountaineering Club

Meetings: The member meeting location is:

Phoenix Country Day School
3901 E. Stanford Drive
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253.

The meeting time is 7:00 to 9:00 PM.

Board Meetings: Board meetings are open to all members and are held two Mondays prior to the Club meeting.

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The Access Fund: This is a national, non-profit, climber's organization that works to maintain access to climbing areas nationwide. Climbers can join The Access Fund by mailing an annual, tax-deductible donation of \$35 or more to: The Access Fund, P.O. Box 17010, Boulder, CO 80308, or calling 888-8MEMBER or giving it to the AMC Club Treasurer to be sent to The Access Fund in your name. A donation of \$35 or more is needed to receive Vertical Times, The Access Fund newsletter. One can also join electronically at https://www.accessfund.org/secure/joinnow/join_indiv.php or at <https://accessfund.org/join/indiv.php>.

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Hot Stuff !!!

The
Newsletter
is going
Digital!

Newsletter

The Arizona Mountaineer is published monthly by the AMC. Members are encouraged to submit articles and photos about their climbing- or mountaineering-related activities. Submit items for publication (subject to approval) to: AMC Editor, 2267 W Periwinkle Way, Chandler, AZ 85248 or through email to robert_england2@yahoo.com. Digital photos should preferably be in JPG format and 300 dpi. Articles can be in any standard word processing format. For more info call or write the editor at (480)-688-5412, robert_england2@yahoo.com.

Advertising in the Arizona Mountaineer is accepted, subject to approval, at the following rates. Personal ads are free to members. Business ads are \$5.00 for a business card, \$10.00 for half page, \$20.00 for full page, and \$25.00 for inserts.

Library

You must be an AMC member; i. e., your name must be on the most current membership list. The circulation period is one month. Materials are due at the next general club meeting. The overdue fine is \$2 per title per month. Please contact the librarian if unable to return your books and tapes. The circulation limit is three titles per person. One of these may be a videotape, for which a \$50 deposit is required. Each guidebook requires a \$25 deposit.

JUN NL Deadline: 19 MAY

May Birthdays

Ernie Babich 1, Susan Hatfield 1, Ken Cloud 4, Justin York 4, Scott Mitchell 8, John Ficker 9, Steve Sharp 9, Kim Huenecke 12, Eric Dimmery 16, Chuck Flint 16, Thomas Clarkin 19, Ambika Balasubramaniyan 20, Robert Kessenich 20, Randy Ryan 22, Jutta Ulrich 22, Curtis Stone 24, Sam Johnson 25, Gary Rector 26, Terri VanHerpen 27, Patti Waldrup 31

Discount Directory

These merchants offer a discount to AMC members:

- **Arizona Hiking Shack** - 11645 N. Cave Creek Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85020, (602) 944-7723. Show your AMC membership card and get a 10% discount.
- **AZ on the Rocks Gym** - 16447 N. 91st St., Scottsdale, AZ 85260. 480-502-9777. Gym membership 10% off for AMC members.
- **Phoenix Rock Gym** - 1353 E. University, Tempe, AZ 85281. 480-921-8322. 10% off membership to AMC members.
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- **APE Index Rock Climbing Gym** - 9700 N. 91st Ave Suite 118 Peoria 85345 Phone 623-242-9164 10% discount for Day Pass and Membership. Show AMC Membership card.

Rental Equipment

EQUIPMENT	Qty	\$Dep	1-3day	4-7day
MSR Alpine snowshoes	5	32	10	16
Ice Crampons	5	26	8	13
Ice axes (70 cm)	6	16	5	8
Ice axes (90 cm)	5	14	5	7
Snow shovel	1	8	3	4
Avalanche Kit (probe & shovel)	2	10	5	8
Curved Ice Tools (pair)	2	40	20	35

Call Bruce McHenry at (602) 952-1379 for information on how to rent AMC equipment.

Treasurer's Report

Arizona Mountaineering Club Income Statement Period Ended February 28, 2010

INCOME

Advertising.....	200.00
Dues 2009	3,068.00
Mountaineering Schools	550.00
Rental Equipment.....	105.00
ORC Spring 2010.....	1,925.00
<u>Lead Spring 2010.....</u>	<u>1,125.00</u>
TOTAL INCOME	7,048.00

EXPENSES

Admin	842.36
Bank Charges	14.00
Capital Expenditures	69.02
Equipment Maintenance	18.29
Land Advocacy	94.10
Newsletter	564.43
Programs Monthly Meeting	1,495.64
<u>Training.....</u>	<u>3890.69</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	6,988.53
OVERALL TOTAL.....	59.47

ACCOUNT BALANCES

Checking	3,228.91
CD Account	15,000.00
TOTAL CASH ASSETS	18,228.91
<u>AMC Outing Gear.....</u>	<u>3,467.43</u>
OVERALL TOTAL	21,696.34

AMC Board Minutes - April 12, 2010

Board members present: Robert England, Bill Fallon, Curtis Stone, John Gray, Steven Crane, Kim McClintic, Eric Evans, and Erik Filsinger

Chairs present: John Keedy

The meeting was called to order at 7:02 p.m.

Minutes of the March 8, 2010 meeting were approved as submitted.

The treasurer's report will be forthcoming to Board members.

Committee Reports:

Membership. John, Curtis and Steven are going to investigate ways to energize club activities with the use of web based event planning. They will report back to the Board as soon as they have data to share.

Programs. Kurt Gusinde will speak at the April Member Meeting. Mike Lebecki is being lined up for a future meeting.

Mountaineering. John discussed the upcoming Memorial Day plans for an outing to Colorado .

T&S. Bill Fallon discussed the upcoming Anchor School , which will be held at Cactus Park . Erik Filsinger will offer a self-rescue seminar in the Fall.

Outings. Susan Harnage is finalizing the plans for the April 24 Birthday Bash at Tom's Thumb. Robert, Erik and Bill will be the OL's for the day. Possible outings are anticipated at Mt. Eldun and Jack's Canyon this summer.

Classifications. There was a discussion of potential OL applicants.

Newsletter. Robert discussed newsletter production and distribution of the hardcopies. He also discussed Bryan Howell's efforts on the new AMC web site.

Land Advocacy. Erik and John briefed the Board on the latest developments and public meeting of the QCC. John Keedy had traveled to an Access Fund meeting at Red Rocks and has a report to share.

Old Business:

Club documents. Tabled for a future meeting.

Board minutes: The following policy was approved in order to enhance the status of the published minutes, which appear prior to the Board meeting in which they are formally approved.

Board Policy - Electronic Approval of Board Meeting Minutes

Secretary will compile draft minutes as soon as practical after the board meeting *(generally within 48 hours) and will distribute to the President and the Board for review. If no one offers corrections to the draft minutes with 48 hours of sending them out, the Secretary will submit the Minutes to the Newsletter Chair for publication and the Minutes will be deemed to have been approved. If any corrections are submitted, the Secretary will either make a revision and then submit to the Newsletter Chair, or if after an attempt to resolve a point of disagreement such that the correction appears to require a discussion before the full Board, the Secretary will hold the correction for the subsequent Board meeting and the Minutes will be approved at such Board meeting.

Outing leader credits. The Board reaffirmed the existing policy as well as the methodology in which it has been implemented.

An Executive Session was held.

Meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Outdoor Rock Climbing School Participants

Students

Dan Anderson
Cynthia Arellano
Andrew Baumgardner
Cheryl Beaver
David Beckham
Nick Beckham
Emerson Beishline
Tom Bentley
Jeff Crosby
Brian Feldmeier
Todd Gartman
David Grounds
Nick Grounds
Charles Hanson
Gretchen Hawkins
Jim Jackson
Dax Marshall
Tricia McKee
Angela Mick
Helmi Oikarainen
John Rague
Josh Sladek

Kim Smith-Stout
Fox Stone
Michael Traubert
Tristan Wimmer
Shan Zhong

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Ashlee Beishline
Nancy Birdwell
Kevin Burke
David Cameron
Mark Christiani
Steven Crane
Chris Curtis
Robert England
Eric Evans
Bill Fallon
Michael Faux
Tracy Fleming
Randi Folwell
Tom Folwell
Jason Garvan
Daniel Gonzales

John Gray
Susan Harnage
Tracy Janule
Louise Johnson
John Keedy
Sheri Kenly
Robert Kessenich
Mike Knarzer
Colten Kollenborn
Kerry Korth
Christopher Kosko
Linda Locke
David McClintic
Kim McClintic
Sheryl Miller
Douglas Roill
Rogil Schroeter
Joshua Sherko
Curtis Stone
Diane Taulborg
Stephen VanHerpen
Jeff Watkins

NEW MEMBERS: *Climbers - Please Welcome*

David Beckham
Nick Beckham
Tom Bentley
Tarek Firzli
David Grounds
Nick Grounds
Charles Hanson
Jim Jackson

Hailey Kollenborn
Stephen Kollenborn
Wesley Kollenborn
Sheryl Miller
Helmi Oikarainen
Josh Sladek
Kim Smith-Stout
Michael Traubert

Queen Creek Cleanup and Climb - March 27, 2010

The AMC maintains an Adopt-a-Highway sign at the Oak Flat turnoff which symbolizes our presence at one of Arizona's richest climbing areas. A couple of times a year we gather and pick up some roadside trash before shifting our focus to the outstanding climbing Queen Creek is famous for. For the first time in years it was cool enough to be crisp without getting all the way to cold as the skies were clear and the sun shone brightly the Saturday morning of our Spring Cleanup & Climb.

The turnout was good with a group of thirteen members and we picked up fourteen bags of roadside trash from highway 60. Cleanup & Climb outings are open to everyone and are held two times each year. After an hour of cleanup, Club President Robert England led the climbing outing and we all gathered at the Pancake House & the Throne area in Devil's Canyon. Considering its close proximity to Phoenix and its easy access, the area feels remarkably remote and wild and the creek in the canyon below only adds to the experience.

It was breezy and just the kind of cool that makes Stealth and Fusion adhere superbly to the rock. Also, the need for chalk was minimal because our hands worked almost as well as our soles. The group set up numerous top rope climbs in a range of difficulty to fit everyone's desires and abilities. There was another group on some climbs nearby and after brief negotiations, a merger was announced and there were even more climbs available for everyone to enjoy. Known routes included: Sunny Side Up 5.10a; Over-Easy 5.8; Hash Browns 5.8; Too Stiff to Tip 5.7; French Toast 5.9; Lumberjack 5.8; and Cool Breeze 5.4, to name a few. After climbing all these yummy climbs we ended the day with green chile burros and rellenos at Los Hermanos restaurant in Superior.

This kind of thing (good weather, good turnout, lots of climbs, good food, etc.) is fairly typical on these outings as the only things we take seriously are the anchors and the belays. Everything else is just there for fun!

Special thanks to our esteemed club President, Robert England for leading another wonderful Cleanup & Climb Outing!! And of course, thanks to everyone for showing up, cleaning up, and climbing up! We look forward to the next Cleanup & Climb and hope to see you there!

John Perlman

Group photo by
John Perlman.



Red Rocks

2,000 plus routes? Stellar quality sandstone? Sport, trad, multi-pitch? Red Rocks has it all!

On a gloriously beautiful Easter weekend, headed out for the first visit to Red Rocks; won't be the last. Red Rocks is a premier climbing area offering 60' sport routes, 2-day aid lines and everything in between.

Most of the Red Rocks climbing sits in the BLM Red Rocks Conservation Area, a mere 6 miles west of Las Vegas. A 13-mile paved loop road provides access, with approaches ranging from 10 minutes for sport routes, up to an hour for the popular multi-pitch lines such as Johnny Vegas and Solar Slab. A day pass is \$5 or \$20 for the annual.

For this first visit, we picked the red sandstone sport routes in the Calico Hills area, which is conveniently the first pullout of the loop road. Although there were lots of climbers, tourists, and gawkers, parking was easy and close. The BLM loop road follows a large U-shaped valley: from Calico Hills we could see across the valley to Rainbow Hills and Mt Wilson; home to hundreds of trad multi-pitch routes running 500 to 2,000 feet.

One of the great things about Red Rocks is driving in from Phoenix and getting a good half-day of climbing on the first day. A 20 minute hike put us at Hamlet wall with route names based on Shakespearean plays. Lines such as The Play's the Thing (5.5), Frailty Thy Name is Sandstone (5.7), Sweets to the Sweet (5.8) and When the Blood Burns (5.10) were ticked off: great fun climbing. Note most Red Rocks routes must be led; there are not many top rope set-ups.

Saturday dawned cloudy and mild, one of those 'goldilocks' climbing days we all enjoy: not too hot, not too cold, not too windy, just right! We took a look at Ultraman wall; an obvious large slab with a bowl in the middle that looks like a "smile" from the parking area. All the lines on Ultraman are 100' plus, bring a second rope or pull cord for the rappel. First up was Scent of the Ultraman (5.7); a fun line with a huge alcove for the anchor chains. After Science Project, a long challenging 5.8, we went back to Hamlet for an encore!

Red Rocks has camping (no reservations) that fills up fast. However, hotels in Vegas are dirt cheap right now, with rooms (at Casinos) starting about \$30-40 a night. For those interested the lights and glitter of Vegas await. We did take advantage of the local cuisine enjoying sushi at Osaka and a protein pig-out at the Brazilian Steakhouse.

Our last day was sunny and a bit windy. For the finale, we went to Panty wall. Panty has about 2 dozen lines, 5.5-5.11, most about 50-60' high. This is a popular area with lines 5'-6' apart. We enjoyed camaraderie with climbers from California to Wyoming. Fun lines such as Silk Panties (5.7), Brief Encounter (5.8), and Sacred Undergarment Squeeze Job (5.8) were ticked off. Appropriately enough, the last climb of the day was The Last Panty (5.7).

Red Rocks (continued)

These must be led, bring your rope gun. Panty Wall is exposed to the prevailing winds: gusty breezes and run outs (20' plus) to the anchor chains make for definite mental challenges on lead. We then packed up for the 6 hour drive back to Phoenix , with great pictures and cool memories.

Mountain Project has good beta and I recommend the latest guidebook: Red Rocks – A Climbers Guide by Jerry Handren. Jerry's book has color pictures and topo's, very useful and easy to follow.

I'm going back: who wants to go?

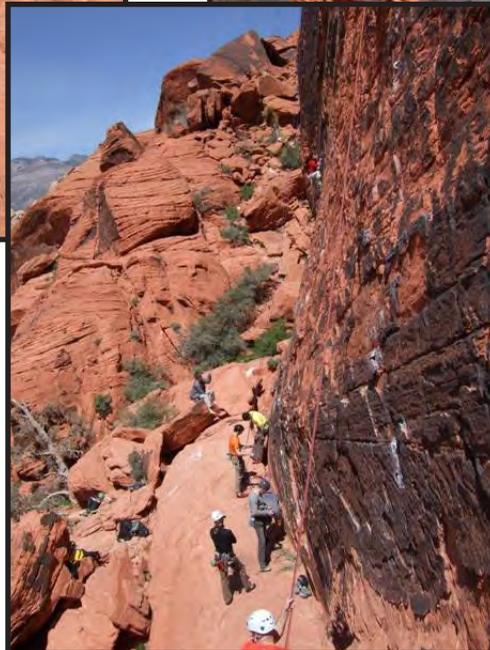


Denise rappelling Hamlet

Bruce McHenry



Bruce Leading
Frailty Thy Name is
Sandstone, 5.7



Climbers on Panty Wall

Queen Creek Update - Public Meeting

About 30 people were in attendance, mostly members of the local climbing community. QCC Board members Filsinger, Diefenderfer, Keedy, AmRhein, Rangel, Covington, Cecala and Karabin were present. Being a public meeting, interested parties had invited the Concerned Miners and Retired Miners group from Superior. In addition to Native American communities, that is the primary group opposed to the current legislation and contains representatives from local citizenry, the Sierra Club, Maricopa Audubon Society, and Arizona Coalition for Mining Reform. They were given full opportunity to listen and participate. It was good to hear them out and to also discuss the specific climber concerns with them.

The meeting began with an introduction of the QCC board and some of the prominent members in the audience. Copies of the recently acquired Resolution Copper (RCM) response to the January QCC letter were distributed. Paul gave a brief history of the climbers' discussions with RCM that began in 2004. Various climbing groups had interfaced with Resolution, including the Friends of Queen Creek Coalition. Paul explained that the FoQC was followed by an attempt to broaden the climbers' voice even more broadly and the Queen Creek Coalition was formed in early 2008. Since that time the QCC has been outlining what the climber concerns were, and responding to offers and counter offers from RCM.

Erik (EF) continued in the role of meeting moderator and stated that the QCC had decided within the past 6 months to make a renewed effort to reach out to the rock climbing community and keep them apprised of the developments. He stated that the QCC wanted to hear back from climbers as to what they were thinking. He emphasized that this Quarterly Public meeting was intended to give such information and solicit that feedback.

EF explained that the QCC had received RCM's latest response on Monday, April 5, 2010, and had not met as a group to discuss it, but that because it was received it was offered out to the climbers. The original purpose of the QCC's Quarterly Public Meeting was to give an update and discuss the list of concerns that QCC had offered to RCM in January, so it was advantageous to have the actual RCM response in hand for this update.

EF explained that the negotiations with RCM had begun with the QCC presenting a list of what the climbers wanted, and RCM's response with an offer of how it proposed to address those "wants", to which the QCC had made a counter offer, followed by another counter from RCM. This last document was generated by the QCC making a detailed list of its concerns about the specifics in the previous RCM offer, and this document included

Queen Creek Update - Public Meeting (continued)

an Executive Summary from RCM, and then the full text of what the climbers had said and RCM's response to those concerns.

EF further stated that what he would do is go through the document and highlight what RCM appeared to be saying, after which the session would be opened to a Q&A with everyone participating.

EF stated that it appeared that RCM was offering 3 options (although the wording seemed less clear in places) – (1) Endorse the Land Exchange legislation and receive everything they are currently offering in the “agreement” plus the \$1,000,000 for climbers to use toward making Tamo a regional climbing focal point, or (2) entering into a more formalized “working relationship” with RCM where we wouldn't have to endorse the legislation but would basically take a position of “Non-Opposition,” in return for which the climbers would receive everything but the Tamo \$1,000,000, which would go to a regional entity such as the local communities to develop regional recreational opportunities, or (3) continue to oppose the legislation and work toward a solution that protected the land surface and had even more environmental safeguards. In the latter case the climbers would only receive what was in the legislation if it passed without climber support (1st 4 points in the document).

RCM was also noted in the response that certain items were not within their control, but would be determined by other parties such as the USFS and the BLM. Therefore, RCM appeared to be offering three different mechanisms for solving the climbers' concerns – (1) putting some elements in Land Exchange legislation and those items would be governed by law; (2) putting some things into documents that were agreements between the climbers and RCM, e.g., lands that would not be conveyed to the USFS but which were RCM's lands could be included in an expanded license agreement; and (3) particularly for those things that were not under their control, RCM would enter into a cooperative “working relationship” with the climbers and work along side of them with the third party decision makers.

EF then overviewed how RCM responded to the list of 4 items that would be governed by the Land Exchange legislation, the 18 plus 1 items that would be governed by an expanded license and/or other means. (Note: the document speaks for itself on what all of those elements are and which are included herein by reference.)

The meeting was then opened for Questions from the attendees. Members of the QCC Board answered those questions and/or

Queen Creek Update - Public Meeting (continued)

responded to the comments. The Concerned Citizens and Retired Miners folks spoke at length about their concerns, many of which go to the environmental issues, their perspective on the mining company's track record, and other concerns they have. This led to a discussion of NEPA, US mining laws, RCM's potential ability to mine even without the Land Exchange, and the like.

Several climbers voiced concerns similar to those of the Concern Citizens and Retired Miners folks. EF also asked that the attendees about the specific elements of the document presented as to climber concerns and issues. The discussion and concerns were far and wide, reflecting both the complexity of the issues and the diversity of opinions.

It was explained that the status of the legislation is that the appropriate Senate committee has approved the bill and the full Senate can now vote on it. On the House side, Representative Kirkpatrick has introduced it and it has gone to a House Committee, but it has not been assigned yet to a sub-committee. The sub-committee in the past that has received the bill is chaired by an opponent of the Land Exchange and so far has not budged in that point of view. The focus of the discussion then switched to the RCM response and the issues raised with RCM by the QCC. General topics of concern for the attendees included:

Timing of the need for a decision. What was the status of the legislation, what were the likely outcomes, and when did the QCC need to make a decision? A fundamental assumption
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tion in the decision matrix concerned whether or not someone felt that the Mine and Land Exchange were inevitable.

Another central point was that a distinction can be made between what's best for climbers and other serious considerations such as environmental or cultural concerns. Comments were made that conceivably the decision regarding climbing at QC could be made while as individuals interested parties could pursue other agenda such as environmental ethics driven stances.

In response to recognition of recent newspaper articles and editorials, it was explained that early on RCM had worked with several respected environmental groups to either support or not oppose the legislation. These groups are currently not opposed to the Land Exchange include The Nature Conservancy, Arizona Audubon, and The Sonoran Institute.

Specifics of the details of the RCM offer. What were the things that really could be counted on and what needed to be clarified? Were there a number of "gottchas" where RCM could later renege?

A number of items were diminished from earlier Offers. The primitive campground and funding for such were being replaced by the general "replacement campground" which now would be determined by process lead by the Town of Superior. The RCM explanation included that the original offer had been in a prior context and that with changes and discussions with the USFS and the legislation

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pending it couldn't make that offer.

The importance of a "working relationship." Many of the possible ways of meeting climber concerns hung on a continuing working relationship with RCM. This troubled some and lead other participants to concede the importance of having a positive relationship with RCM so that those things could be obtained.

Late in the session Mike asked if we could have a show of hands to get a sense of where folks were at. EF framed the question this way –

"The QCC decision making wouldn't involve a public "vote", but we want input, now or in the future, and we have been highlighting trying to keep the community updated. Let's have a show of hands to give a general indication of your feelings. Don't worry, you can later change your input, etc. but it would be handy to see where you are at now.

How many folks would want to make a deal now to get the most things from RCM and endorse the land exchange?

How many folks would want to make a deal now but avoid endorsing by taking a position of non-opposition, meaning working with RCM and getting some but not all of what they offered

How many folks would want to keep opposing the land exchange as currently formulated and continue working for a solution that did not affect the land surface"

A show of hands, with some voiced highlights and qualifications, was taken. (Note: Folks who were present saw and heard what was stated. It would not be prudent to broadcast those results, and whatever was "voted" was non-binding and very situational.)

On behalf of the Board of the QCC, EF thanked the climbers and guests present for attending and said that the QCC welcomed any and all feedback they could offer.

The meeting was adjourned shortly thereafter.

On Monday, May 24 at 7:00 p.m. AMC Programs welcomes:

Mike Libeck

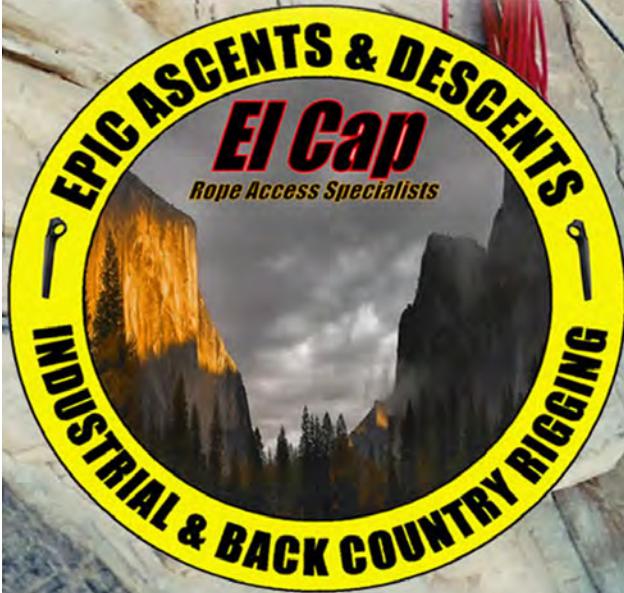
For the last fifteen years Mike Libeck has traveled to the most remote and untouched areas of the planet looking for first ascents on the biggest rock walls in the world. He will be bringing the audience as close to being there with him as possible without actually going. We will visit all of the seven continents, but with a main focus on Antarctica, Venezuela, Greenland, China, Yemen, and more. From beautiful people and culture living as they have for thousands of years with little change, to flora and fauna alien to the human eye, and climbing suffering first ascents on the biggest walls on the planet, this is a show not to miss. For example, these expeditions often challenge Libeck with 100 mile an hour winds, living in temperatures colder than your freezer at home for months at a time, deadly scorpions, tarantulas and polar bears, and situations where rescue is impossible, just to name a few. And with Libeck's mentality often questioned by those around him, his style of story telling and humor is guaranteed to bring laughter and inspiration.

The time is now...Why ration passion? The time is now...Dream big...and climb those dreams...It is not only life, but the quality of this life...



See you at the Monday, May 24th 7:00 p.m. meeting! It is at Phoenix Country Day School 3901 E. Stanford Drive P.V. 85253 It is between Lincoln and Camelback. From Lincoln use 36 St. and go south to Stanford and then head east. From Camelback turn left on 40th St. followed by a left on Stanford. The auditorium entrance faces the parking lot.

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Outing Leaders

Requirements for becoming a leader: take the Basic, Anchors and Lead classes (or equivalents), be a member for at least one year, complete a basic first aid and CPR class (8 hours or more), and be approved for leadership by at least five current leaders through formal application process and by the Board of Directors. Contact Nancy Birdwell at (602) 770-8326.

Outing Leader

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Calendar of Events - Outings/Schools/Events

May 28-31, 2010. Colorado Mountain Climbing. Summer mountaineering in the San Juans near Durango/Ouray. Target peak is Snefflels. Specific requirements for participants. Contact Bruce McHenry at bamchenry@att.net. Limited size outing.

Footnotes: Car-pooling is optional on all outings and is not part of the outing. The outing begins at the trailhead designated by the Outing Leader and ends at the same place. Each participant should bring a First Aid kit. If you leave the outing, with or without the leader's permission, you are considered to be on your own until you rejoin the group. Each participant will be required to sign an AMC Activity Release Form at the beginning of the outing. Participation in AMC outings requires club membership. Outings vary in degree of danger: When you participate in an outing you should be both physically and mentally prepared and equipped with the appropriate gear. You should always be aware of the risks involved in outdoor activities and conduct yourselves accordingly. The Outing Leader is not responsible for your safety; you are. Please contact the Outing Leader before going on an outing, discussing your capabilities with the Outing Leader. You must be over 18 years of age to participate, or must be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult, and obtain prior consent from the Outing Leader. Those accompanying minors are responsible for the minor's safety.

Billboard—Other Scheduled Events

Outings listed in this section are not AMC sanctioned outings. Any AMC member can list an event he or she is planning and which is open to other AMC members. The member does not have to be an approved AMC Outing Leader. If you wish to participate you should be physically and mentally prepared with the appropriate gear and should contact the member planning the outing. You are responsible for your own safety, not the person leading the outing. You should always be aware of the risks involved in outdoor activities and conduct yourself accordingly.

Mondays **Ape Index Gym Climbing - AMC Members \$10 admission with ID card.**
Rogil Schroeter (623) 512-8465

Wednesdays **North Mountain hikes after work.** Rogil Schroeter (623) 512-8465

May 1 **Salome. Short (5 mile) canyoneering trip.** Hot hike, icy swims, slippery footing, bouldering & one rappel. Limit 30. Contact Rogil@cox.net or 623-512-8465 no later than April 24.

Courthouse Rock

AMC members scale Courthouse Rock, a 1300 foot tower near the Eagletail Mountains, on April 10th
L-R Chris, Tracy, Eric, Susan, Ambika, Robert, Kurt

Cover Photo by Ambika



May 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3	4	5 Sunrise 5:36 Sunset 7:14 M-rise 12:53A	6 	7	8
9	10 Board Meeting	11	12 Sunrise 5:30 Sunset 7:20 M-set 6:23P	13	14 	15
16	17	18	19 Sunrise 5:25 Sunset 7:25 M-set 12:00A	20 	21	22
23 /30 CO Mtn Climbing	24 Mbr Mtg /31 CO Mtn Climbing	25	26 Sunrise 5:22 Sunset 7:30 M-rise 6:40P	27 	28 CO Mtn Climbing	29 CO Mtn Climbing



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