



JUNE 2000

A Publication of the Mountaineering Club of Alaska

Volume 43 Issue 06

Box 102037, Anchorage, Alaska 99510

JUNE MEETING

Wednesday

June 21, 7:30 pm

Pioneer Schoolhouse, 3rd & Eagle Streets
Downtown Anchorage

Program: Bill Wakeland will show slides of the
recent club trip to the *Grand Canyon*.

July preview: club picnic

HIKING AND CLIMBING SCHEDULE

Jun 17 Flattop Sleepout

Annual MCA tradition. Come one, come all and celebrate the longest day of the year MCA style. The more the merrier! No leader designated.

23-25 Grant Lake

Solstice hike with Tom and Matt, for those still in the solstice spirit. Hike to Grant Lake via Moose Pass with a climb of Lark Mt. Leave Friday afternoon as early as possible and return Sunday. Class C.

Leaders: Tom Choate 333-5309, Matt Nedom 278-3648

Jul 7-9 North and South Suicide

Western Chugach. Leave Friday afternoon from McHugh/Rabbit Lake trailhead. Set camp at either lake. Climb Saturday. Chill out on Saturday night and hike out Sunday. Round trip distance is approx 14 miles excluding the climbs. Class B to hike/

camp and Class D to climb.

Leader: Paul Templeton 688-2551

Jul 14-16 Snowbird Glacier Rock Climbing

Hike in from either Archangel Trail or Reed Lakes (depending on conditions). Stay at the Snowbird Hut (\$10/pp) or tent out. Lots of potential for new rock routes in this Talkeetna Mt. hide-away.

Equipment and experience are required for glacier travel and technical rock climbing. Class: Glacier Travel, Fifth Class.

Leaders: Cory Hinds 248-6606, Paul Templeton 688-2551

22 Souvenir Peak

Class E. Talkeetna Mountains. This will be a one day climb that will leave from the Little Susitna trailhead near Hatcher Pass. Participants will be required to bring ice axe, helmet, climbing harness, crampons, 2 locking carabiners, and appropriate clothing for being outside all day in foul weather. Two stream crossings will be required. Participants must have belay/rappel, snow

travel, and stream crossing experience. Maximum group size: 10 persons.

Leaders: Kirk Towner 344-5424, Bill Romberg 677-3993

Jul 22 - Aug 5 Gates of the Arctic

Two weeks, Reed River to Pingo Lake-Noatak River. Backpack trip up Reed River drainage through Angiaak Pass to Pingo Lake along the Noatak. Day trips Igikpak Mountain and other areas in the Schwatka Mountains. Class C trip 3,500 ft elevation gain. (Already full.)

Leader: Don Hansen (907) 243-7184

TRAINING SCHEDULE

Jul 19 Leader Orientation Course

6:30 PM, Pioneer Schoolhouse. Intended for all MCA trip leaders, but particularly for club members who are interested in becoming trip leaders. MCA bylaws and policies regarding minimum qualifications for trip leaders and procedures for leading club-sanctioned trips will be covered, as well as tips and suggestions for leading safe and fun club outings. Training courses and trip leader packets will be distributed.

Contact: Bill Romberg 677-3993

TRIP REPORTS

Grand Canyon - Grand Gulch Hikes

by Bill Wakeland



ur group of 6 - Don Hansen, Bob and Mary Jo Cadieux, Stan Aarsund, Janet Lund and I, met at Phoenix airport the morning of April 22, motored to the South Rim of Grand Canyon for the night, and were hiking the next morning.

The route down to the river was the New Hance Trail, which is not new, and in fact is the worst of the eight trails down the south rim in the park that I have hiked. In fact, it was worse than I remembered. So bad that Janet congratulated me on my choice of routes - one that offered a real outdoor challenge with few other hikers!

Actually, the choices were pretty limited to spend some time along the river (as opposed to hiking on the Tonto Trail, well above the river) and do the hike in less than a week.

The trail is not maintained and various rock and scree falls change it annually, plus there is no water until most of the trail and elevation loss is behind you. So we carried water enough for that day, plus the night and it was necessary! Temperatures on the river were running over 100 degrees, and it felt close to that in places on the way down. (We didn't need the ice cleats I had brought for the first few miles of trail.)

We started hiking about 10:00 AM from an elevation of about 7000 feet, after positioning our two vehicles. There is no parking at Hance trailhead, so one car was left about a mile away, and the other at the trailhead to our exit route. The river at the Hance Trail is about 2600 feet elevation and eight miles by trail.

After several miles of rough going, with steep grades down through boulders, we noticed the darn trail was going up! Before it started down again, after getting around some huge, vertical faces, Bob developed a rather alarming problem, causing us to spend the night nearby. Other than concern for Bob, we were ready for a long rest and the view that evening in Red Canyon and across the Colorado River gorge to the high, timbered benches beyond was welcome. The stars were out in force, as they would be for the next two weeks.

Bob was much better in the morning, and could again carry his pack. Off we went down to the little spring and creek at the base of the principle slope for a long, wet break. At Hance rapids, on the river, we elected to spend another night.

From Hance Rapids we hiked E'ly near the river on what is called the Escalante Route, as opposed to a trail, for several miles, then climbed steeply upward through a maze of boulders. Next came some careful winding up and down until we came to a near vertical way through more rocks, where the rope Don carried was put to use - he belayed some of us and our packs back down to the river's edge. From there the route was up a slot canyon, over some "pour-offs," around a ledge and thence back down to the river at the mouth of Escalante Creek. Like the day before, we hadn't traveled many miles, but decided to

camp. Ahead was another "loop" with some six or seven miles of 'up and over' before reaching water and camp.

We climbed up the nearly dry Escalante gorge early the next day, encountering more pour-offs which required some boosting or rope use, plus switchbacks and route finding. Near the high point of that route was one of the best views I've encountered - over Unkar Rapids, a big 'S' curve in the river, and the view beyond. Then a long, winding trail of sorts down to camp number four at the mouth of Cardenas Creek, and camp sites all sheltered by brush and small trees. Here, we bathed our feet in the 49-degree water and watched lizards and frogs. Flies were more bother than mosquitoes, but of little consequence. It was still 92 degrees in the shade at 5:00 PM!

For two nights and a day we had river water close by - which we filtered or treated, but it was clear. This meant the Little Colorado River, upstream, was not flowing its muddy mix after a rainstorm. Camp number five was an easy jaunt along the river to the lower trailhead of the Tanner Trail, where we spread out all over the place, and also encountered other hikers. Several "grottos" afforded places to lay around out of the sun and reminisce about hikes of the past. In one of these, Bob wandered by and dropped off a can of cold Coors for me! We *dream* of things like that! He had purloined it from some rafters.

We were off at 6:00 AM next day to try and beat the heat, packing all the water we could, for a stiff climb up to a bench at 5200 feet. But it was already 80 degrees, and barely light. It took us older ones over five hours - perhaps the hottest, most grueling climb I can recall, but Don, Stan and Janet were up an hour or two earlier. With good camps, lots of water, great views and cooler weather, all was well. Next day we were all up to the trailhead and Don and Stan had already retrieved our other car.

We headed for Kayenta, Arizona, where we stayed at a Best Western and re-packed for the next hike. The employees there were all Navajo, and so friendly and efficient! We loved the place, and since we had the time, we decided to spend another day. I spent the time looking around the village while the others took a Monument Valley tour.

On May 1, we drove into Utah to pick up our Grand Gulch permit at the Kane Ranger Station. We left one car and started hiking down Bullet Canyon, a tributary

of Grand Gulch, from about 6400 feet. Since our low point would be just 5100 feet, we enjoyed much cooler days. I even took a tent.

From the trailhead, the first mile or so was in juniper with moderate terrain, but soon the warning of the descriptive literature made sense - this part of the route was for experienced hikers only, with long, treacherous slick-rock passages, and boulders and scree. After the route moderated we were in the shade of huge old Fremont Cottonwood trees as the valley deepened and widened out and the walls became vertical.

The principal attractions of these canyons are the ruins of numerous Anasazi Indian cliff dwellings - we counted over 30 and visited several accessible ones. The first was called "Perfect Kiva." A kiva is a spiritual meeting place, circular in shape and made of rock, mud and sticks, with a roof that has a hole for ladder access. Many other structures are scattered out along the rock ledges, either side or at different levels, used for living, storage of grain and unknown uses.

Our first camp was near "Jailhouse Ruin," so named for a barred window in a mud structure now inaccessible. We spread out under a huge cottonwood, with water close by in the form of small streams, called "springs" in the trail guide. Since the whole hike was only 24 miles, plus side trips, we were enjoying ourselves. Even Mary Jo, who by now had bandages on every toe, enjoyed showing them off to us in sandals! And you could spend a lot more time than we did, going over the ruins and reading about them.

At the junction of Bullet Canyon and Grand Gulch, we turned upstream to find a lot more ruins and varied canyon bottomland, including a large burn area of many years ago, decorated with big old naked tree skeletons, and a grassy meadow. The next junction was several days later where Kane Canyon and the trail branched off from Grand Gulch.

And here, at "Junction Ruins," we did encounter a lot of people, because it is not far from a trailhead, plus it has an abundance of campsites and water. Several groups of kids were busy and well-behaved, but not so a group of adults on horses! They were the only really rude people - even riding right up into the ruins!

We hiked up Kane the next day on a good trail, and then drove to Natural Bridges National Park for a night in a public campground and some hikes and sightseeing. Then a long haul to Flagstaff for a traditional pig-out before heading to Phoenix.



Web Chat



rec.climbing:

On June 1, Hans Florine soloed two El Cap routes in a day. Lurking Fear went in 9:20 (he topped out at 3:07 PM), then rapped down the West Face and did that route in 8:16. He's a monster.

John R. Black

rec.climbing:

David Roberts' new book "True Summit" is reviewed in today's NY Times book review. The book gives a new perspective on the 1950 French Annapurna expedition, based largely on the 1996 French edition of Louis Lachenal's memoirs "Carnets du Vertige." (The previous edition was published posthumously and was heavily edited by M. Herzog). Lachenal led the successful summit climb, but his contribution was mostly forgotten in the aftermath of the expedition. Apparently, Herzog had all expedition members sign a contract forbidding any published accounts of the expedition for 5 years. At \$24/copy, I'll wait for the paperback... The first chapter is online at: <http://www.montagnes.com/livre/querin/annach1.asp>

SteveS

rec.backcountry:

(On the subject of seam sealing a tent.) There are a couple of ways you can do a neat, clean job. One is to use 1" or 3/4" masking tape. Run a piece over the seam, lay down a piece along each side, then remove the center one which has served only as a spacer. Lightly soak a cloth with alcohol and use it to clean the seam and remove any adhesive left behind by the tape. Paint on some sealant, then as soon as it's tacky pull up the masking tape along each side. Whatever you do, don't let the sealant dry and glue the tape down.

Method #2 is to do your own taped seams. Find some appropriate thin nylon ribbon at the fabric store or cut your own out of a piece of nylon cloth, put on some latex gloves (\$5 a box at the pharmacy), rub the sealant liberally into the tape, and lay it down over the floor seam. There's an art to getting the right amount of sealant on the tape. Too much and it squishes out and looks messy, too little and there isn't enough to bond it to the tent fabric. It really helps to have an extra pair of hands to help hold the fabric for you while you work with the sealant.

Mark IV



Thanks

A big THANK YOU from the MCA to Art & Carol Weiner for digging out the appropriate state statutes to allow the MCA to appeal the decision of the Snowmobile Trails Advisory Committee (SnoTRAC) for the 2000 Snowmobile Trail Grants award. Instead of not being funded in spite of scoring Number 1 in the initial award decision, the Eklutna Cabin Project has received full funding of \$11,000.00 after our appeal caused the initial awards to be cancelled and a revision of the award process to occur. We have also received a grant of \$500.00 from the Polaris Snowmobile Company. Thank you Art for your fine work as grant applicator for this project.

LETTERS



Thanks for the Training

I would like to publicly recognize and thank Gary Runa for his exceptional training and guidance with the various groups over the past four months. By denoting his personal time, we have all gained valuable skills and tips that make the difference in having a safe and successful mountaineering experience. His generosity, dedication, commitment and humor made the outings very rewarding and fun. Thank you, Gary!

Andrew Hutchinson

Tuesday Night Hikes

MCA member John Hess will lead various evening trips throughout the summer in and around Anchorage. This is a great opportunity to meet new hiking and climbing partners. Call John: 348-7363

ADZE



For Sale

Pair of Koflach Artics Expeditions Mens Size 10 and pair of 40-Below overboots. Used on Denali for 16 days. Paid \$450 new...asking \$300. Selling because he went back to Florida. Kristen 694-5788

For Sale

Mountain Hardwear Trango Assault tent for sale. 2 person, 4 season, mountaineering tent, with UVX window, tension shelves, large vestibule. Great condition, but would like a larger tent for Denali. Paid \$395 brand new, asking \$250. Roger 428-3338.

MCA Trip Classifications

The classifications below do not take into account individual trip hazards such as river crossings, scree slopes, snow fields, bears, etc. Trip leaders are required to inform the trip participants of any such hazards either verbally, on the sign-up sheet, or in the trip description. Leader approval is required for participation on all trips.

NON-TECHNICAL: Following are a few standards used to classify non-technical trips. The classification is made in terms of hiking distance and altitude gain. Many trips are not on established trails.

CLASS A: Easy hikes with a maximum distance of 8 miles for day trips or 4 miles per day for overnight trips. Altitude gain up to 1200 feet.

CLASS B: Trips involving a maximum distance of up to 12 miles for a day trip or 6 miles per day for an overnight trip. Altitude gain of 1200 to 2500 feet.

CLASS C: Trips up to 15 miles for a day hike or 8 miles per day for an overnight trip. Altitude gain up to 3500 feet. Scree, steep grass or other rough terrain problems may be encountered.

CLASS D: Hikes and climbs with an altitude gain of over 3500 feet or a distance of greater than 15 miles for a day-hike or greater than 8 miles a day for an overnight trip. Peaks in this classification may require minimal climbing skills.

CLASS E: Hazardous climbing conditions or stream-crossing conditions may be encountered. A basic mountaineering course may be required.

TECHNICAL: Technical trips are open to all qualified climbers. However, the registration on any particular trip must be restricted to a safe and manageable number of climbers. Registration is made directly with the leader, who determines the qualifications needed for the trip.

GLACIER TRAVEL: Trips requiring roped travel over glaciers. Knowledge of crevasse rescue, and ice axe and crampon skills are required. Basic understanding of ice and snow anchors also required.

FIFTH CLASS: Trips which involve fifth class climbing. A Basic Mountaineering course or equivalent is required. Knowledge of belay and rappel techniques and placing anchors is required. Climbing difficulty varies widely with each trip.

TRIP PARTICIPANTS have the obligation to acquaint themselves with the nature of the trip and to verify that it is within their capability and experience. Anyone wishing to participate in any trip above CLASS A must have completed one or more trips of the next lower classification, or the equivalent.

Approved by MCA Board, February 1995

General Rules for MCA Sanctioned Trips

1. Proper equipment is on the reverse side of this list.
2. No dogs. (Among the reasons are bear problems.)
3. The leader's suggestions are to be followed. Do not go off alone, return or rush ahead without his (her) permission, and don't ford a stream before the leader assesses the situation. Remember, this is a club trip and the leader must know where all participants are. Anyone separating from the group without the leader's approval is no longer considered a participant the MCA Sanctioned trip.
4. Trip participants who, in the leader's opinion, put themselves or other members of the group in danger by disregarding the leader's suggestions, shall be subject to sanction by the club. Sanctions may include, but are not limited to, reprimand at general meeting, exclusion from future trips, termination of annual membership or lifetime exclusion from the club.
5. You must sign up on a trip roster (club meetings) or contact the leader, and you must have signed the club waiver to be on a club trip.
6. When carpools are arranged, please plan to pay the driver your share without his (her) asking you. Generally \$5 - short trips, \$10 or more for longer.
7. If you find you cannot participate after signing up on the roster, please let the leader know, both for transportation and gear-planning and so someone else can go. If you are the leader, help find a replacement.
8. Total number of people on club trips:
Minimum: 4 (for safety reasons)
Maximum: Leader option, depends upon the trail and campsite conditions, but generally limited to 12 in trailless areas or State and National Parks
9. Firearms are not encouraged, and please let the leader know if you want to carry one - it will be leader's option. Aerosol bear repellent is preferred.

Approved by MCA Board, February 1995

Equipment

Summer

Raingear that works
Windgear
Wool or fleece pants
Shorts
Light longjohns
Wool shirt
Jacket
Baseball cap
Gloves
Extra socks
Wool or pile hat
Hiking boots
Stream-crossing footwear
Sunscreen
Mosquito repellent
Whistle
Large plastic bag
Lighter, matches
Map, compass
Aerosol bear repellent
Moleskin/Spenco 2nd skin

Ace bandage
Surgical tape
Aspirin
Gauze
Anti-bacterial ointment
4" x 4" pads, band-aids
Wire
Vice grips or pliers
Utility cord
Sewing kit
Tent
Sleeping pad
Sleeping bag
Backpack cover
Cook pot
Stove (fires not allowed)
Fuel bottle
Walking stick or ice axe
Water bottles (not canteens)
FOOD

Additional for Glaciers

Ice axe
Gaitors
Climbing boots
Slings, carabiners
Rappel device
Belay device
Rope
Wands
Mittens
Crampons
Seat Harness
Ice screw(s)
Pulleys
Prussiks/ascenders
Glacier glasses/cream
If snow on glacier:
Picket
Skis or snowshoes

Winter

Windgear
Wool/fleece pants
Wool/fleece shirt
Longjohns
Down jacket
Wool/fleece hat
Face mask
Mittens
Double boots
Avalanche beacon
Shovel
Lighter
Headlamp

First aid kit
Repair kit
Tent (or snow shelters)
Sleeping bag
Sleeping pad
Large cook pot
Stove
Windscreen for stove
Fuel bottle
Thermos
Gaitors
Thermometer
Skis or snowshoes

Approved by MCA Board, February 1995

Leader Qualifications

1. Must be a member of the MCA.
2. Must have approval of the Hiking and Climbing Committee (A simple majority.)
3. Must have participated in trips of the same or higher classification than the one being led, showing competence in the opinion of the leaders of those trips; or equivalent experience acceptable to the Hiking and Climbing Committee.
4. Leaders on trips which may involve any avalanche-prone terrain must have passed formal avalanche training approved by the Hiking and Climbing Committee.
5. Leaders on trips which involve any hazardous stream crossings must have either formal training in safe stream crossing methods or have extensive experience crossing streams.

Leader Guidelines

1. Must follow the general rules for MCA Sanctioned Trips.
2. Must have a sign-up sheet with all participants' names on it.
3. Select a meeting time and place disclosed only to those persons on the sign-up sheet, unless call-ins are acceptable to the leader.
4. Must verify that each participant has signed a valid waiver and that it is on file.
5. Can require special equipment and refuse participation to any person that is ill-equipped (including clothing).
6. Has the authority to split the group (fast and slow), but must select a co-leader to help.
7. Must report any injuries to the MCA President.
8. Must report any personnel problems to the Hiking and Climbing Committee.

Approved by MCA Board, February 1995



Mountaineering Club of Alaska, Inc.

Membership Application

The Mountaineering Club of Alaska (MCA) was formed in 1958 to promote the enjoyment of hiking and climbing in Alaska and the exploration of its mountains. We welcome anyone who wishes to become a member.

Participate and Learn The MCA conducts scheduled hikes and climbs led by experienced club members, technical mountaineering and climbing courses, and other instruction throughout the year. The club maintains eight mountain huts in the nearby Chugach and Talkeetna Mountains. The MCA/Vin Hoeman Library, located upstairs in Alaska Mountaineering and Hiking on Spenard Road, contains hundreds of books, periodicals, bound volumes of Scree, and a 'peak file' with information on local climbs. The club also loans climbing gear to members, including ice axes, helmets, crampons, snowshoes and avalanche beacons.

Stay Informed The MCA publishes a monthly newsletter, Scree, and sends it to all members. The Scree contains the minutes of general meetings, announcements of upcoming events, the trip schedule and trip reports written by club members. A monthly meeting and presentation is held on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the basement of the Pioneer Schoolhouse (corner of 3rd and Eagle Streets, downtown Anchorage). Special events or changes to the meeting will be noted in *Scree*.

- **Complete both parts of this form** if you intend to participate in club-sponsored trips, or visit an MCA hut.
- Please make checks payable to Mountaineering Club of Alaska.
- Dues are \$10.00 for an individual or \$15.00 for a family (one Scree per family).
- Membership is for one calendar year, through the 31st of December. Memberships paid after October 1st are good through the following year.
- If applying by mail, please include a self-addressed envelope for your membership card which is required to participate on club trips and training. Or you may pick it up at any monthly meeting.

Our address is: MCA
Box 102037
Anchorage, Ak 99510

NEW	<input type="checkbox"/>	DATE	<input type="text"/>
RENEWAL	<input type="checkbox"/>	NAME	<input type="text"/>
INDIVIDUAL(\$10)	<input type="checkbox"/>	FAMILY	<input type="text"/>
FAMILY(\$15)	<input type="checkbox"/>	MEMBERS	<input type="text"/>
MAILING ADDRESS FOR SCREE			
STREET or PO BOX	<input type="text"/>		
CITY/STATE/ZIP	<input type="text"/>		
TELEPHONE	<input type="text"/>		
Join a committee?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hiking & Climbing, Parks, Equipment, Training, Library, Other	
Lead a trip?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Location: _____	Date _____
COMMENTS	_____		

Paid: \$10 \$15 on Date: ____/____/____
 Cash or Check Number: _____

Membership Card Issued for Year: _____.
Address added to Mailing List

RELEASE OF LIABILITY — READ CAREFULLY

I, _____ (print name), am aware that mountaineering sports (including hiking; backpacking; rock, snow, and ice climbing; mountaineering; skiing; and ski mountaineering) are hazardous activities. I wish to participate and/or receive instruction in these activities with the Mountaineering Club of Alaska, Inc. (“MCA”) I recognize that these activities involve numerous risks, which include, by way of example and not limitation, falling while hiking, climbing, skiing or crossing rivers or glaciers; being struck by falling rock, ice or snow; avalanches; lightning; fire; hypothermia; frostbite; defective or malfunctioning equipment; and attack by insects or animals. I further recognize that the remoteness of the activities may preclude prompt medical care. I further recognize that risk of injury or death may be caused or enhanced by mistakes or negligence on the part of either my fellow participants or MCA officers, directors, guides, instructors, or trip leaders. I nevertheless agree to accept any and all risks of injury, death, or property damage that may occur in connection with any MCA activity, including use of MCA furnished equipment and use of MCA backcountry huts.

_____ (initial that you have read this paragraph)

GIVING UP MY LEGAL RIGHTS

By signing this Agreement, I agree to give up for myself and for my heirs all legal rights I may have against the MCA or my fellow participants in MCA activities. **I give up these legal rights regardless of whether the injury, death, or property damage results from mistakes or negligence on the part of either my fellow participants or the MCA.** (As used in this agreement, MCA means the Mountaineering Club of Alaska, Inc., and all of its officers, directors, guides, instructors and trip leaders.) I understand this agreement shall remain in effect until such time as I provide signed written notice of its revocation to the MCA.

_____ (initial that you have read this paragraph)

MY PROMISE NOT TO SUE

I agree that I will not sue, or otherwise make any claim against, the MCA or my fellow participants in MCA activities for injury, death, or property damage which occurs in the course of my participation or instruction in mountaineering sports.

_____ (initial that you have read this paragraph)

MY RELEASE OF LIABILITY

I also agree to release and discharge the MCA and my fellow participants in MCA activities from all actions, claims, or demands, both for myself and for my heirs, dependents, and/or personal representative, for injury, death, or property damage occurring in the course of my participation or instruction in mountaineering sports.

_____ (initial that you have read this paragraph)

MY PROMISE TO INDEMNIFY

I agree to pay all expenses, including attorney’s fees and court costs, that the MCA may incur as a consequence of any legal action arising out of injury, death, or property damage suffered by me, or suffered by someone else as a result of my conduct.

_____ (initial that you have read this paragraph)

MY CONSENT TO MEDICAL TREATMENT

I consent to any hospital care or medical or surgical diagnosis or treatment which may be necessary as a result of my participation in activities with the MCA. I also understand and agree that I am solely responsible for all applicable charges for such medical treatment, including evacuation and/or rescue cost.

_____ (initial that you have read this paragraph)

I HAVE CAREFULLY READ THIS AGREEMENT AND FULLY UNDERSTAND ITS CONTENTS. I AM AWARE THAT THIS IS A BINDING, LEGAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN ME AND THE MCA AND I SIGN IT OF MY OWN FREE WILL.

Dated: _____ Signature: _____

Signature of Parent or Guardian (if under 19): _____

Mountaineering Club of Alaska

Officers

President Richard Baranow 694-1500
Vice-President Tom Choate 333-5309
Secretary Cory Hinds 277-2412
Treasurer Patty McPherson 563-4806

Board

Kirk Towner 344-5424
Shawn O'Donnell 333-9176
Dolly Lefever 243-7027
Wendy Sanem 694-6867
Bill Romberg 677-3993

Annual membership dues: Single \$10.00 Family \$15.00 (one *Scree* per family)

Dues can be paid at any meeting or mailed to the treasurer at the MCA address below. If you want a membership card, please fill out the club application found on the previous page and mail it with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If you fail to receive the newsletter, or have questions about your membership, contact the club treasurer. The post office does not forward the newsletter.

SCREE is a monthly publication of the Mountaineering Club of Alaska. Articles and notes submitted for publication and other communication related to the newsletter should be mailed to my address: 1106 W. 54th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99518, or e-mailed to willy@mcaak.org Articles should be received by June 30th to be included in the July issue.

Paid ads may be submitted to the attention of the Vice-President at the club address and should be "camera ready" and pre-paid. Your cooperation will be appreciated...
Willy Hersman, Editor, 561-7900.

MAILING: bill romberg

HIKING/CLIMBING CHAIRS: matt nedom, 278-3648, paul templeton, 688-2551

Web Page: <http://www.mcaak.org>

Hot Line: 566-4MCA (kristen schultz, 694-5788 to make updates)



BP EXPLORATION

Scree printed by BP Exploratio:

Mountaineering Club of Alaska
Box 102037
Anchorage, Alaska 99510

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 127
ANCHORAGE, AK.