

# CLOUDBURST

Federation of Mountain Clubs of British Columbia Newsletter

June 1993

## HIKE B.C. 1993 - HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED!

Lisa Mighton

Hike BC Days, sponsored by Taiga Wilderness Equipment, took off May 15 and 16, 1993 to incredible weather and great participation. An estimated 1020 hikers participated in 51 hikes, 19 of which were led by member clubs. Some events had huge turnouts - - Chilliwack Outdoors Club/BC Parks Fraser Valley had 115 participants, with various hikes



The Stawamus Chief - Photo Credit: Taylor Knight

through the day, a display of hiking books and topo maps, club display, and donated juices, BC Parks buttons and - I am not making this up - Jerry the moose antlers. The Outdoor Club of Victoria also had high numbers, with 76 participants on 6 staggered hikes in East Sooke Park. We had strenuous and low-level hikes, bird-watching, environmental preservation-oriented wanders, a hike that was wheelchair accessible, and one for international travellers. Hikes were held in Castlegar, Cawston, Chase, Comox, Courtenay, Kamloops, Kelowna, Mackenzie, Madeira Park, McBride, Nanaimo, Nelson, Prince George, Quesnel, Sooke, Squamish, Terrace, Trail Victoria and the Lower Mainland.

The main goals of the event were promoting hiking and increasing awareness of hiking and outdoor clubs. Hike leaders reported real interest among participants in taking up hiking on a regular basis; many were interested in joining the clubs. A huge thank-you to all hike leaders and participants.

*We look forward to doing it again. And again!!*

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## CLOUSBURST

**Articles:** The FMCBC welcomes articles which inform readers about mountain conservation /recreation issues or activities in B.C. We request regular coverage of current issues from our clubs for each region: Kootenays, Vancouver Island, and Northern BC.

**Advertising:** The FMCBC invites advertising or classifieds that would be useful to our members. Please contact the FMCBC for a rate sheet.

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## FMCBC

The Federation of Mountain Clubs of British Columbia (FMCBC) is the official sport-governing body for mountaineering in BC, representing the interests of hiking, climbing and outdoor clubs in the province. The FMCBC is a non-profit organization addressing mountain related issues, promoting safety and education through courses of instruction, and constructing and maintaining hiking trails throughout BC.

**Membership** in the FMCBC is open to any individual or group interested in non-mechanized outdoor activities and conservation concerns. If you and your friends are not already members, we invite you to support us by becoming Individual Members.

## AGM 1993 REPORT

We welcome three new members to the Board of Directors of the FMCBC following the Annual General Meeting: Tony Webb and Jim Craig from the B.C. Mountaineering Club, and Pat Harrison from the North Shore Hikers. Directors re-elected for subsequent terms include Suzanne Mazoret, Cheryl Leskiw, and Bob Dempsey. The Executive for the coming year will remain mostly unchanged with Beth Wark continuing as President, Taylor Jackson as Vice President, Bob Dempsey as Treasurer and Jim Craig becoming our new Secretary. Lesley Bohm, and Marg Ellis are continuing their terms as Directors. Regional Directors for 1993/94 include Thom Ward for Vancouver Island, Doug Perkins

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**President:** Beth Wark

**Executive Director:** Anders Ourom

**Manager, Member Services:** Mary Watt

**Manager, CWMS:** Brian Jones

### Committees:

**Recreation and Conservation:**

Roger Freeman, Jay MacArthur

**Trails:** Blair Mitten, John Otava

**Safety and Education:**

**Smoke Bluffs:** Jim Campbell

for Northern B.C., and Cheryl Leskiw for the Lower Mainland. We thank retiring Board members Joy Davidson, Larry Lowden, Judy Wigmore, Judy Needham, and Alastair Foreman for their many contributions of time and energy to the Federation. Gerry Burch was also thanked for his many contributions as Advisor to the FMCBC over the years.

The treasurer's report, budget, and short term goals for 1993/94 were approved. The B.C. Mountaineering Club proposed an amendment to the Sports Climbing Policy which was approved while the amendment proposed by the North Shore Hikers concerning the addition of "non-mechanized" to the FMCBC's constitution was defeated. Hike B.C. Days was declared an unqualified success and it was agreed that May 14/15, 1994 would be the date for next year's event.

Volunteers were recognized for their generous donations of time, skills, expertise and energy to the Federation. Certificates were presented to:

*Joy Davidson, former Secretary and Director for the FMCBC; Larry Lowden, director for 6 years, Simon Anderson, Treasurer for 5 years; Judy Wigmore, Regional Director for Vancouver Island for 12 years, Mike Nash, veteran of many government resource planning processes in Northern B.C.; Gabriel Mazoret, Trail Committee member and designer of many of our publications; Charles Clapham, Adopt-A-Trail coordinator; Halvor Lunden, trail builder extraordinaire; and Judy Needham, Director and Regional Director.*

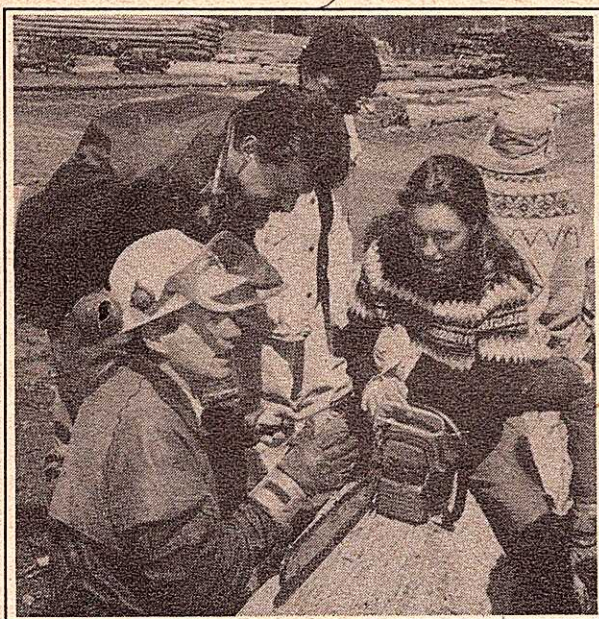
*Thanks to all for their support and commitment!*



## T-BAM REPORT

Blair Mitten

The following is a report on the Trail Building and Maintenance Seminar sponsored by the FMCBC in May. The course was conceived as a service to those members who are actively involved in trail building and maintenance. Because the FMCBC promotes such activities and has a large volunteer core of trailbuilders, the Trails Committee felt it necessary to address the issue of safe and appropriate use of tools.



Wayne LeBlanc instructs Su'Zan Cook in chainsaw sharpening skills. Photo Credit: Blair Mitten

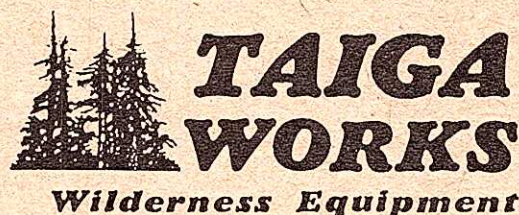
The seminar, taught by chainsaw specialist Wayne LeBlanc, was an unqualified success. Total attendance was 39 and included club members, FMCBC Trails Committee members, Rob Honeyman and Graham Lorimer from the Ministry of Parks, Charles Western from the Ministry of Forests and other interested recreationists. A breakfast question and answer session at the Best Western Hotel was followed by demonstrations at the Bell Pole Company yard, where participants witnessed Wayne's expert cutting and falling techniques and learned proper saw sharpening and handling procedures.

A Chinese buffet and discussion of future trail projects wrapped up the event. The Trails Committee would like to thank all who attended or participated in arranging the seminar.

The cost of the event was approximately \$1030; the \$5.00 entrance fee was subsidized by casino money allotted to the committee.

## THANKS!

The FMCBC joins the 1000 plus hikers who participated in the incredibly successful Hike BC Days in thanking Taiga Wilderness Equipment for sponsoring the event. We hope to make this event annual, and look forward to next spring!



**Vancouver Skiers and Cross Country Touring Club:**  
The FMCBC appreciates the generous donation

### BC Great Outdoors Show:

The following volunteers made the event very successful: Derek Frechette, Bev Howden, Boudi Van Oldenburg, Ruth Guimond, Marg Tassone, Walter Goddard, Herman Schutze, Betty Smith, Leslie Bohm, Sharon Jones, Ken Barr, and Vereni Blatter.

### Squamish Cleanup:

Two local climbers, Emanuel Prinnet and Sarkis Vermilyea, recently spend a day picking up litter at the Kakodemon Caves at Squamish. They came away with three bags full!

## FMCBC MEETING DATES

**Board of Directors: Wednesday, 7 pm**  
June 23, July 21, August 18

**Island Delegates:** November 6th

**Lower Mainland Delegates:** Wednesday Sept. 22

**Trails Committee:** September 13, October 25

**Safety and Education Committee:**  
September 8

**Recreation and Conservation:**  
September 20

**Smoke Bluffs Committee:**  
To be announced



## REGIONAL DIRECTORS' REPORTS

### Kootenays - Susan Knoerr

The Kootenay Mountaineering Club, the only FMCBC affiliated club in the Kootenays, has a membership of 260, up 10% over last year.

The club is quite active in the Kootenay CORE process; our conservation representative spends many weekends at meetings. At this time, there is not a lot of progress to report and it is difficult to see how some decisions will be made by the end of 1993. Our club is leading the non-mechanized outdoor recreation sector in this area. We will be looking now at identifying people to participate in study teams for the Protected Areas Strategy. Other conservation issues of concern to our club this year have been the Jumbo Pass ski development, the Commercial Backcountry Policy.

For many years our rock school has been using a climbing area known as the Kinnaird Bluffs for our courses. This property is privately owned and the owners now are very concerned about liability and noise. This spring we were informed that it would not be possible to use this area for our school. After some discussions with the owners we were granted permission to proceed as planned with the climbing school, but some work will have to be done for next year. At the current time the landowners are not interested in subdividing the land so that we could purchase the area.

### Vancouver Island - Thom Ward

The Vancouver Island Region is busy with a number of conservation and access issues. Many club representatives have attended CORE meetings and voiced concerns about the process.

Strathcona Park is the focus of much of our effort at the moment. Overusage as well as increased development of the Mount Washington Ski Resort will increase pressure on the area. On the eastern end of the park, we are working with Fletcher-Challenge and other interest groups planning the future of TFL 47, most of which is private land.

The Clayoquot Sound decision has raised some concerns among our clubs and is currently under discussion. An access road, built through the Schoen Lake Park for logging activities on the southern boundary is being investigated and we are working on access issues for climbers at Fleming Beach, a popular bouldering spot in Esquimalt, and the Gowland Range, west of Saanich. The Mount Arrowsmith area is being considered for wilderness status and the Forest Service is planning protection of the Gibson-Klitsa Plateau.

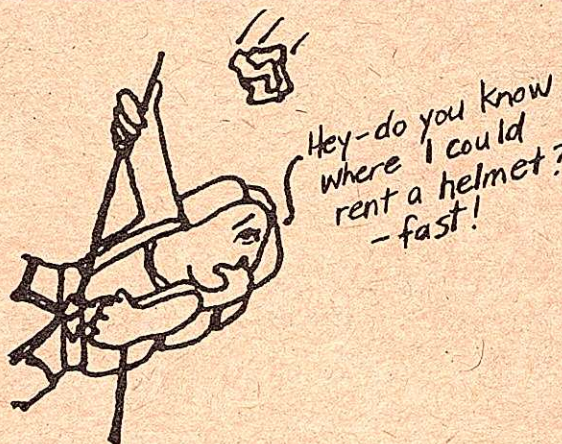
Our regional director, Judy Wigmore, is stepping

down after 12 years of dedicated service due to more pressing commitments. In addition to needing a new regional director, we are looking for a new local representative for the Adopt-A-Trail program.

### Northern Report - Doug Perkins

The past year was busy for the Caledonia Ramblers with a full schedule of hiking trips and government committee meetings. Committee involvements included the Herrick Creek LRUP (Local Recreation Use Plan), The Prince George Forest District LRMP (Land Resource Management Plan), the Monkman Park Master Plan, the Commercial Backcountry Recreation Policy, the Blackwater LRUP and several more. Some of these committees are the first of their kind in the province and will be used as models for others.

Conflicts in land use is the driving issue in the province and should motivate other clubs to join the Federation and strengthen the voice of recreation. The big question is how to keep club time commitments to government committees down to an acceptable level while still protecting our hiking areas. More involvement by both Federation members and unaffiliated clubs is needed to avoid the problems of burnout.



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## BULLETIN

### Mountain Equipment Coop AGM Resolution

A resolution permitting MEC to contribute some money towards operational costs of organizations such as the FMCBC successfully passed.

### Volunteers Wanted!

The FMCBC seeks volunteers to follow local papers and collect clippings on any issues related to the FMCBC.

### Honorary Member

Dr. Roger Freeman, a former member of the B.C. Forest Resources Commission, a director of the Outdoor Recreation Council and current Co-Chair of the Forest Land Use Liaison Committee, was awarded an honorary membership in the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters in recognition of his outstanding commitment and achievements in promoting improved forest practices and advocating a better understanding of the responsibilities needed to manage our forest resources. Roger has earned a reputation as a leader in forest resource management discussions.

### FMCBC Advisor Steps Down

We are saddened to report that after four years Gerry Burch has stepped down as an FMCBC advisor. Gerry is the retired vice-president of a major forest products company, and brought valuable skills and knowledge to the FMCBC. His advice on forest and land management issues was always of great assistance to us.

### Chilko Lake Study

The study team has finished a draft consensus report after almost two years of meetings. For a copy write to B.C. Parks, 430-1011 4th Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2M 5N3 or call toll free 1-800-663-7867 (660-2421 Vancouver) and ask for B.C. Parks at 398-4414.

### UIC Trail Building Grants Cut

The FMCBC and the Hurley Restoration Society have been working over the past three years to rebuild old mining trails in the Cadwallader and Bendor ranges. Funding for wages has been cut, and the Hurley Society is looking for volunteers for July, August and September. Transportation and some basic accommodation could be supplied. Call Rick at 986-0619 or Steve at 255-2546.

**Galiano Island:** A new hiking route has been mapped. Information is available at the FMCBC office.

**Trails Coordinator:** The new trails coordinator for Zone P (Mt. Currie/Lillooet/Yale) is Darren Quist.

### Cariboo Mountains

In an effort to raise awareness about the importance of protecting the vital heartland between Bowon and Wells Gray, the Cariboo Mountains Wilderness Coalition (CMWC) is looking for volunteers to help build a 5 km trail from July 1 - 7th. Contact CMWC at 685-8269.

### *Education in Distress: Is safety no-one's concern?*

The FMCBC Safety and Education Committee is responsible for increasing safety awareness of FMCBC members. Yet, only one committee member is a Club member!

### *Wanted: A Committee*

To effectively represent the clubs, it needs club members. For this reason, the present chairperson has resigned. Present committee members are willing to continue participating in the committee, but unless club members come forward, the committee will cease to exist. To become involved, contact Ed Spat (873-2825).

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4. WHAT TYPE OF F.M.C. MEMBERSHIP DO YOU HAVE?

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5. COMMENTS?

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7. (OPTIONAL; FOR RAFFLE ONLY) Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_



## VOLUNTEER TRIP LEADERS AND LEADERSHIP SKILLS

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A frequent problem for volunteer leaders of club trips is the fragile balance between maintaining absolute control at all times, and the loose-knit arrangement of being out there together as a group doing "one's thing".

Of all the skills that a leader may need, the "hard" skills such as avalanche awareness, route finding and first aid may, in the end, be the easiest to acquire. The "soft skills" that depend on a leader's experience, maturity and personality — such as keeping a group together, dealing with opposing personalities, and helping the proud or encouraging the tired — may take years to develop.

Above all else, the experienced leader will keep the group together. This may require the leader to set the pace or to follow the proven maxim of putting the slowest at the front of the line (they always speed up). An aware leader will be sensitive to the state of each member and how they are faring—are they moving strongly, staying dry, drinking enough at stops?

Ego is often involved when travelling with those you don't know well. An experienced leader will observe and meet the needs of each individual without drawing unnecessary attention to that person. For instance, the leader might call the first stop after five minutes or after a first hill, for a re-assessment of the situation—are group members overdressed, etc? No one else in the group will want to look poorly prepared by calling a halt so soon.



A leader can encourage people to speak up without loss of face, especially if thanked for doing so. One such situation, a common one but one which is fraught with danger and embarrassment, arises when help is needed by someone in the group but those ahead had no difficulty. It can be a log over a stream, a narrow bit of trail with a drop off, a technical move on a rock or any kind of exposure. A leader can set the tone of the trip early on by asking for a hand from someone in the group, or by reminding each person to check how the person following is doing on a wobbly bit, watching your follower over that log before you take off up the trail out of sight or earshot. A leader's encouragement and helping hand is always welcomed by those who need it over the

chance of injury.

Travelling safely and enjoyably should be the goal of every leader. The mentor tradition of the mountains, where the novice learns from those who are experienced, is still the club way. Today's follower is tomorrow's trip leader. He or she will learn best from experiencing good leadership in action.

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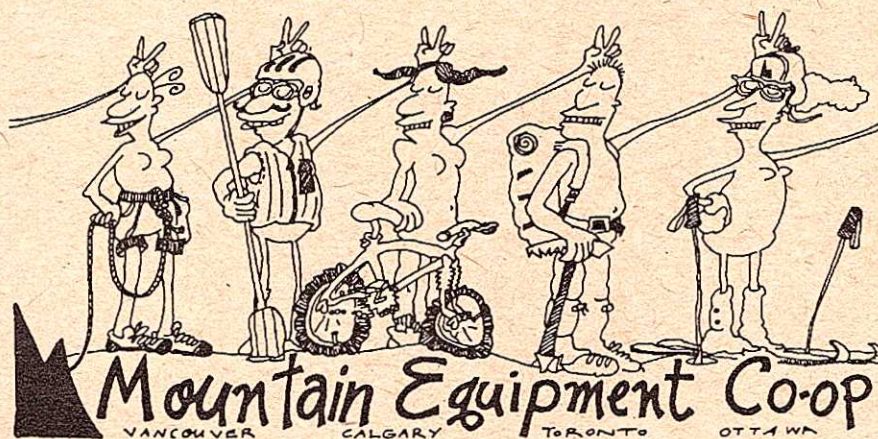
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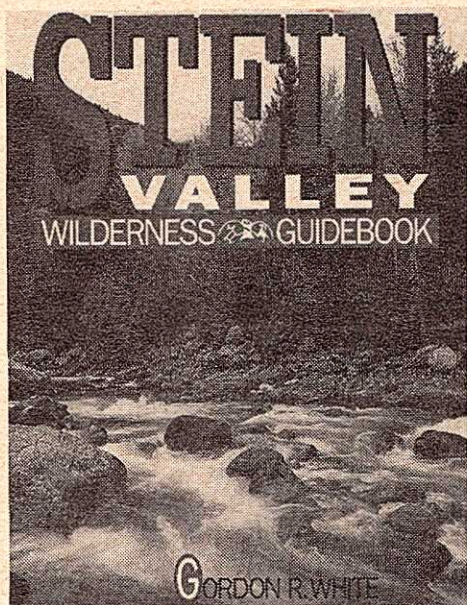
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## K2 CLIMB UNDERWAY

*Jim Haberl, Climber*

After months of planning and preparation, the 1993 Canadian and American K2 expedition is on its way to Pakistan. Flying from Seattle to Islamabad on May 21, the team should be at the base of the mountain by the second week of June. Once we are established in base camp, we can begin our attempt on K2's Abruzzi Ridge.

Before leaving, preparation included organizing equipment, food, medical supplies, transportation and some way of paying for it all. Locally, there has been tremendous support for our trip. Equipment and food suppliers have been incredibly generous, with supplies coming in from all across the continent.

A sincere thank you goes out to everyone who pitched in or bought a t-shirt to help support our trip and raise funds to help with the preservation of the Tatshenshini River. T-shirt sales raised over \$3000 for Tatshenshini Wild and went directly to pay for a beautiful and informative brochure. If all goes well, Dan Culver and I will be carrying a Tatshenshini flag to the top on the first Canadian ascent of K2 (keep your fingers crossed).

Thanks again to anyone who supported our climb, think about us as we near the summit sometime in July or early August. Stay tuned for a report on how it all went in an upcoming issue of Cloudburst.



## TRAILS COMMITTEE REPORT

### Adopt A Trail - Charles Clapham

70 trails in the Province are adopted or regularly maintained by volunteer groups. On an average, these trails receive about 10 person-days of work per year. The average length of the trails is about seven km, hence, each trail received about one and a half person days of attention per kilometre. If we suppose that the cost to pay for the time and travel of a maintainer would have been \$150 per day, the efforts of the volunteers is worth some \$75,000 to the community.

The groups who carried out work on adopted and maintained trails and reported it to us were:

*Alex Wallace, BC Mountaineering Club, Banwell Group, Bulkley Valley Backpackers, Burnaby North Secondary School, Chilliwack Outdoor Club, Dan Leavens, Doug White and Friends, Fifth Saint John Scouts, Golden Age Hiking Club, Hal Meier and daughter, Halvor Lunden, Hollyburn Trekkers, Meadow Ridge Independent School, North Shore Hikers, Outsetters, Outward Bound Western Canada, Port Renfrew Community Association, Resnick Family, Sev Heiberg and Companion, Valley Outdoor Association, Vancouver Litigation Support Services, Vancouver Natural History Society, West Vancouver Ramblers, West Vancouver Seniors Hikers*

### Forest Land Use Liaison Committee

*Louise Irwin*

FLULC is a voluntary provincial committee organized in the mid 70's to work on the resolution of conflicts in problem areas among varied user groups. At present, Roger Freeman is Co-Chair of FLULC and Anders Ourom attend meetings and field trips on behalf of the FMCBC. The following highlights the 1991 revision of the FLULC Consensus Statement, which concerns trail relocation in active logging areas.

#### **Abbreviated summary of consensus statement:**

- Forest District offices should be notified of the existence of any known trail, and the District Recreation Officer should maintain ongoing contact with the recreational organization.
- The District Manager must identify trails in the district inventory where logging activity is scheduled.
- The logging operator must sign and mark trails in the following manner: A sign giving notice and route change should be placed at the trailhead at point of disruption and routes should be marked at intervals by a standard procedure
- Trails must be reestablished by the operator at the conclusion of active logging; this is to be monitored by the Ministry of Forests.
- Where logging activities may interfere with designated Historic Trails, a Protocol Agreement exists between the Ministry of Forests and the Archaeology Branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture. *The complete consensus statement may be obtained from the FMCBC.*

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS' REPORT

*Beth Wark, President*

In the past year the FMCBC has developed a number of new activities while continuing to participate in its established programs.

**Hike B.C. Days**, a first-time promotional event featuring free public hikes across the province, offered 50 hikes throughout the province to the general public.

The Trails Committee organized the **Trail Builders and Maintainers Conference (TBAM)** on May 2nd, 1993. Thirty-nine participants were instructed in trail building techniques and the safe use of chainsaws.

**CORE and Protected Areas Strategy** - These government planning processes may be our best chance to protect wilderness areas. We have members involved in some studies but need more volunteers to work on the over 200 study areas.

**Chilko Lake Study Team** - Our representative has been taking part in the formation of a draft plan.

**Safety and Education Committee** - This committee will be offering free talks on mountaineering and hiking for both our members and the public.

**Canada West Mountain School (CWMS)** has received a government grant to run a pilot Leadership course in a small rural centre in B.C. It continues to offer a popular selection of safety-oriented courses.

Our quarterly newsletter **Cloudburst** has a new reader-friendly format. Half of its production costs are now covered by advertising revenues.

**Our Bus-to-Trail** brochures, outlining access to local hiking trails via public transit, have been distributed to well over 1000 people on the Lower Mainland.

Finances have continued to be a major concern. Although our government grant for 1993-94 has been restored to near 1991-92 levels after a 13% cut last year, we will still have to manage our finances very carefully due to decreased revenues from sources such as casinos and trail building projects. In the past year we have received financial support from a number of corporations, particularly Taiga Works who sponsored Hike BC Days. We hope this support will continue in 1993-94.

In the coming year we hope to significantly increase our membership - both the number of member clubs and the number of individual members. Individual memberships have not been actively promoted in the past, but we feel that it is now essential that we receive some financial support from the people who benefit from our work but prefer not to join clubs.

More volunteer participation, especially in the area of conservation, is essential if we are to continue to expand our activities while managing on a limited budget. The Board remains aware of the long term goal of having a full-time person to work on conservation issues.

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## CLUB FEATURE

By Libby Covernton

### *Klister Outdoor Club*

The Klister Outdoor Club, which started almost twenty years ago as a cross-country ski club, is now a year round concern. The club is full of enthusiastic, nature loving folks of all ages and interests who enjoy a variety of outdoor pursuits such as hiking, canoeing, cycling, backpacking, camping, cross-country skiing.

Of course, we don't spend all our time outside communing with nature, we also have a number of social events like the annual Christmas Party and White Elephant Exchange, Hootenanny, Summer BBQ, Halloween Costume Bowl, our famous Gourmet Hike and Manning Park weekend X-country ski. The club is now adopting two trails, Ford Mountain, and Mount Brunswick; it will be our responsibility to maintain these areas. The Club is also a member of the FMCBC.

Trips are planned for every weekend—some are day trips and some are overnight. In September, we paddled and hiked into Callaghan Lake. Navigating our boats in the fog was very exciting. Recently we have done day hikes into Elk Mountain, and weekend trips to the Fraser Canyon and Manning Park area.

We also try to plan major trips that are longer in length and, when possible, to new and interesting places! Last summer paddling was a craze. Members paddled the Bowron Lake Chain, Broken Islands and Myrtle Lake. This year our attention has turned back to hiking. There are plans to hike the West Coast trail and the Pacific Crest trail.

All of our activities vary in degree of difficulty, from "easy enough to bring the kids along" to "hard enough to hurt the next day". Club meetings are held every second Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm in the Burnaby Arts Centre, 6450 Deer Lake Drive, Burnaby. There is a slide presentation or speaker at each meeting and that is also when we plan the trips and catch up on any pertinent news.

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## RECREATION AND CONSERVATION REPORT

*Jay MacArthur*

### Protected Areas Strategy: Adopted Areas

Thank you members of the Alpine Club, BC Mountaineering Club, North Shore Hikers and Chilliwack Outdoor Club for adopting proposed park or wilderness areas. The people listed in the table below have agreed to collect information about their favorite wild place. As you can see, there are still some areas that need to be adopted and our existing volunteers need help. So, if you are willing to : collect slides, prepare a list of knowledgeable people, mark proposed study areas on a map or attend some meetings please call the FMCBC office and ask how to get involved in the Protected Area Strategy.

The first table includes areas to be studied in the Vancouver Mainland Region. The government may also study the "areas of interest" which have not yet been given interim protection. Do you know of other areas which should be submitted as areas of interest? In future issues of Cloudburst we will highlight other regions.

Study Area	Decision By:	Adopter	Other Groups
Pinecone Lake/Burke Mountain (102)	Study Started (SS)	Mike Feller, BCMC	Mark Haddock, Burke Mountain Naturalists
Callaghan Lake (69)	SS	Chuck Dick, NSH	
Stawamus Chief	SS	Tom Hackney, ACC Anders Ourum, FMC	
Tetrahedron (99)	1993		George Smith, CPAWS
Garibaldi Additions (70, 71)	2000		
Lizzie Lake (72)	2000	Lisa Balle, BCMC	
Golden Ears Add. (103)	1995		
Chehalis/Statlu (104)	1005		
Cheam Peak/Ling Lake (105)	2000	Jim Bowman, Chilliwack OC	
Chilliwack/Radium Lake (106)	1995	Jim Bowman, Chilliwack OC	
Tenquille/Owl Lakes (65)	1995	Andrew Wilkinson BCMC 877-1819	
Upper Lillooet River (67)	1995		

### Areas of Interest

Howe Sound Crest Extension	Monica Bittel, 685-7901, BCMC
Duffey Lake Area	Darlene Anderson, 873-4203, BCMC
Clendenning Creek	Scott Pick, 584-8834, BCMC
Klaskish	Paul Kubik, 876-0764, BCMC