

FIRST ASCENT

CARTERS

AMERICAN CLIMBING RECORDS

Listings

CLIMBERS ^{Objective Climbing -} ^{Specialties -} ^{History -} ^{Areas -}
RECORDS ^{Objective Climbing -} ^{Competitions -} ^{Bouldering -}
Pioneers ^{Objective Climbing -} ^{Standards -} ^{Climbing -}
TRADITIONS ^{Objective Climbing -} ^{Performance -}

AMERICAN CLIMBING GROUP

Decetated

To the truth beyond words — to the truth that keeps us free
Setting the record straighter

First

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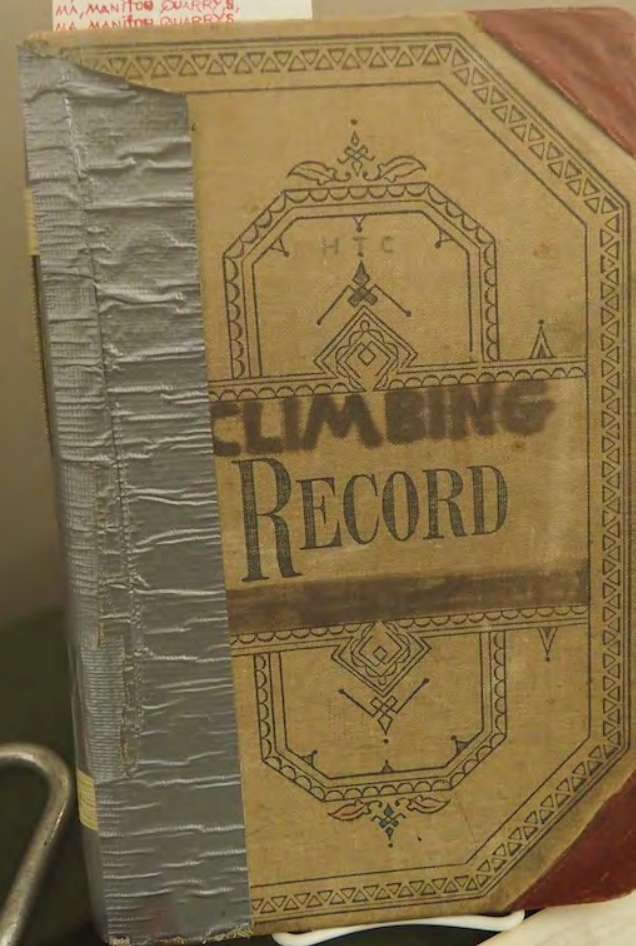
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UP BARRIAR RK, SPLIT MILK
UP BARRIAR RK, FIGHTING DANCE
UP BARRIAR RK, ROSE PETAL
UP BARRIAR RK, ROSE PETAL
UP BARRIAR RK, ROSE PETAL
UP BARRIAR RK, ROSE PETAL



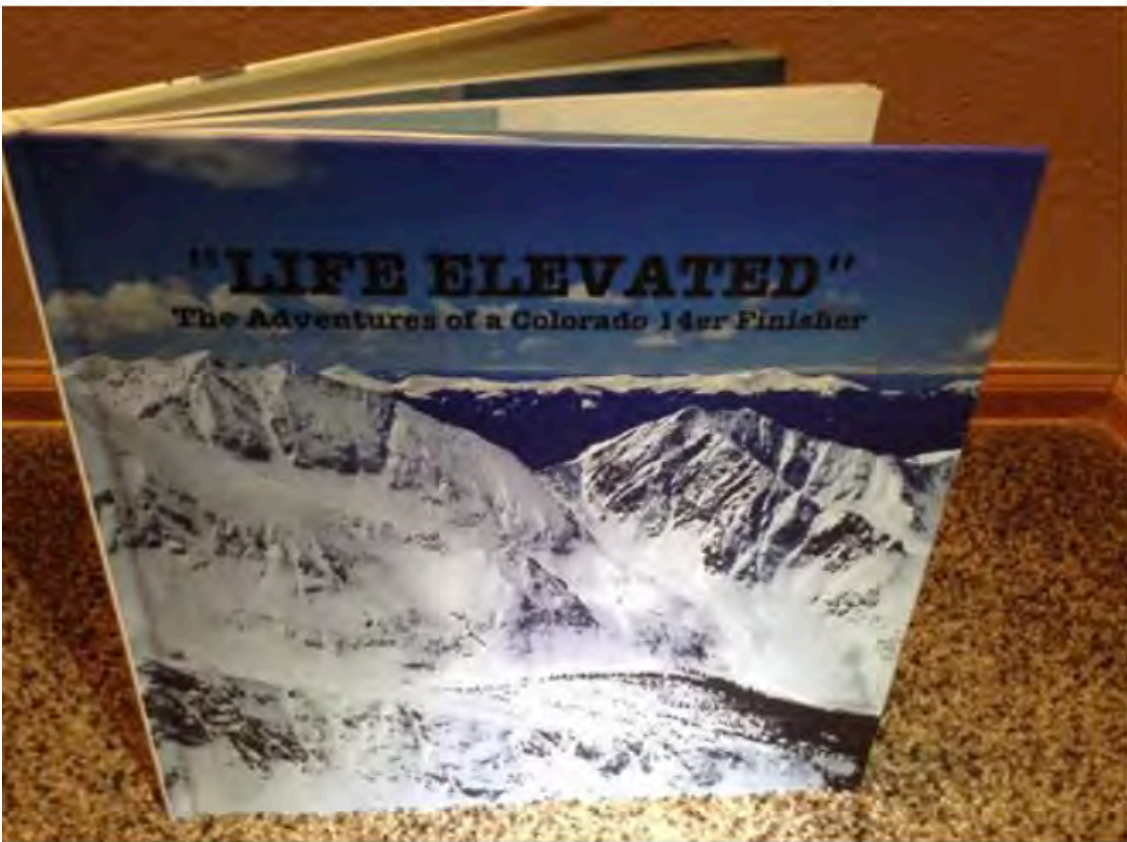
First Ascent is the record of traditional climbing in America and universal climbing standards. In the past some climbing routes were based on personal opinion. Now objective climbing standards are being established. This book is a personal record of the first ascent of each route.



Ryan Paul

October 18, 2018

About 1/2 way through my journey to hitting all 58 summits, I had the idea to compose a journal/history of each climb. This became a fun project. Just came in the mail. Way too much time was probably taken to do this. I invited many of my fellow partners (several I met on the .com or on the FB site) to share their experiences also. The book ended up at 275 pages, 300 pictures and over 65,000 words of experiences and adventures. One kickin trip report! For those that have finished, or are working on your list, what are you doing as a keepsake?



You, J. Inness Hetzler and 73 others

20 Comments 1 Share



By Ryan Paul

"Be humble enough to respect the mountain, but confident enough to climb it."
It was an incredible journey.



Ryan Paul

Hey there...it was a project that I loved to put together. I will send u a copy...no need to pay for it. It will be a pdf but will come over via my transfer because it is a little large. Obviously because it is a personal thing you will have to deal with lots of my ugly mug



sent

The 2016 NCTE Presidential Address What Arts of Language Matter Now?

Doug Hesse
University of Denver

My talk begins in sorrow and ends in hope.¹ It starts with a blunt question: “How do we teach reading and writing at a moment when traditional assumptions about the effective use of language seem so naïve, so wrong?” How do we teach when evidence and reasoning, eloquence and ethics seem optional?

Let me be concrete. Consider a picture (see Figure 2) taken November 6, 2016, by Reuters photographer Jonathan Ernst in Minneapolis. It contains a multimodal composition, consisting of T-shirt and six words in American Typewriter font, white and red, caps and lowercase: “Rope. Tree. Journalist. Some assembly required.” These six words, and a host of similar tweets, memes, blogs, spray paints, stickers, and so forth, now apparently persuade as effectively as more traditional editorials, articles, and extended analyses.

Here’s the deal. I’m the father of two journalists. This shirt implies lynching my daughters. You may say, “Now, calm down, Doug. It’s just words, just humor. Paige and Monica are safe.” But I can’t assume that some mentally twisted Timothy McVeigh-grade patriot isn’t emboldened by declarations that writers deserve death. In July, I was in Munich, where I saw an exhibit filled with posters and written



FIGURE 1.



FIGURE 2. Jonathan Ernst/Reuters

artifacts from that city in the 1930s, with foreboding effect.



FIGURE 9. Steve Cummins

a political life that relies mainly on categorical absolutes and abstractions, such as “the social safety net” or “Making American Great Again.” The other is a neighborhood life that relies on the concrete, on actions and events, day-to-day, idiosyncratic, often mundane, encounters mainly removed from the sphere of politics. My Denver neighbor, Miguel, may vote for someone else, but we share a fence and a grapevine. We talk about dogs and pass information about new craft beers we’ve seen at the place down the block.

Rosenblum concludes that “Where the democracy of everyday life fails to shape our encounters, we recognize plainly

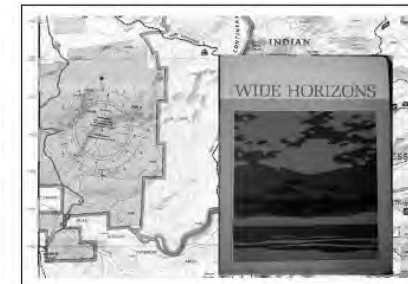


FIGURE 11.

and I doubt any profit for him. This is writing made for expression and community—and not community rallied around political ideology or action. We need to value more of this.

We need it to build a bigger world of words, one populated by multi-dimensional people who write themselves into it. I take my thinking from Nancy Rosenblum’s recent book, *Good Neighbors*. Rosenblum contends that Americans have two lives. One is

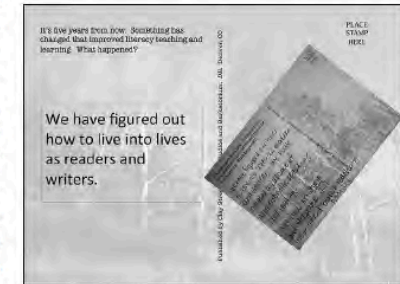


FIGURE 10.

and painfully that the quality of life is deranged” (234). We can reduce others to abstractions. We can lose sight that a journalist is someone’s daughter. In his novel *Darkness at Noon*, Arthur Koestler describes a bleak world in which a person is defined as “the quotient of one million divided by one million” (211). If we read and write only certain kinds of things—only arguments, only clickbait—we truncate the possibility of neighborhood life. When

we write also about experiences, objects, and encounters, when we do so with curiosity, generosity, and what Keats called negative capability, we make ourselves more visible as individual people.

Everyday Writing and Implications for Teachers, Students, and Scholars
NCTE Proposal, January 2017

How—and why—should English scholars and teachers attend to the vast varied practices of “everyday writing” that suffuse contemporary culture? Our talks will engage audience members in answering this question by exploring three sites of everyday writing, discussing how to study and teach about them, and offering

Everyday writings, often informal and self-sponsored, weave in and out of most people’s work, personal, and social lives, in genres ranging from postcards to recipes, emails to lists, diaries to blogs, social media to case notes, scrapbooks to memoirs, comments, musings, greetings, poems, reactions, logs, and many more. Typically, these aren’t the types of texts that get studied in classrooms, which focus on school genres (“papers” of various sorts), formalized (and idealized) civic genres, and, a few work genres.

In her recent book, *The Rise of Writing*, Deborah Brandt demonstrates how day-to-day writing has replaced reading as the dominant form of literacy. Brandt attends closely to workplace writing. Our panel will put our main attention on writing for personal, interpersonal, communal, and civic purposes.

In “Learning from the Museum of Everyday Writing,” Kathi will showcase the online Museum of Everyday Writing (MoEW) and the kinds of learning it sponsors. Created by Florida State University graduate students, the Museum hosts multiple varieties of everyday writing--that composed for personal, social, and civic, purposes--ranging from tattoos, personal journals, and bathroom graffiti to wedding invitations, monthly calendars, and post-it notes. The Museum is more than a repository, however: it also serves as a site for undergraduate researchers taking up many tasks, from identifying and cataloging new artifacts, to curating special museum exhibits, and composing social media highlighting the MoEW. This presentation, then, asks: What have all of us--faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates--learned through creating and sustaining the Museum of Everyday Writing? |

In “Learning from Writing in a Climbing Community,” Doug will look at extensive writings circulated among a large group of mountain climbers. These writings range from technical questions, condition updates, trip reports, routes and advice, to photographs, stories and more. How are their purposes simultaneously immediate and function v. archival? What, if anything, performs a curatorial

Doug Hesse

University of Denver

dhesse@du.edu | 303.871.7447

“Stories, Celebrations, Tips, Trips, and Fights:

Everyday Writing in a Climbing Community”

Douglas Hesse

Forthcoming 2020 in *The South Atlantic Review*, please don’t circulate.

On Monday, August 22, 2017, Chris Hagler posted a plea on the 14ers Facebook page. A couple of climbing friends, Ryan and Carlin, have gone missing on Capitol Peak, a challenging 14,000’ mountain near Aspen, Colorado, infamous for the knife edge ridge on its standard (easiest, a relative term) route, with 2000-foot dropoffs on either side. The climbers have been overdue a day. Within minutes, expressions of concern and offers for help start coming in. A few people who had been on the mountain over the weekend share sightings and recall conversations with the couple. Nate Oakes has seen them a half-mile from the trailhead at 4:45 Saturday. Walker Hines, who’d given them some batteries Saturday, has provided Aspen Mountain Rescue with GPS waypoints to their tent. Updates come throughout



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PINNED POST



Bill Middlebrook shared a link.

Admin · December 9, 2015

*** GROUP RULES ***

<http://www.14ers.com/facebookgroup.php>

Let's try to keep this group on-track! Love, me

14ers.com on Facebook

So we can share mountaineering-related stuff - photos, Q&A or other content you'd prefer to post on Facebook. There's a lot of content on the 14ers.com website but some people prefer to share information via social media rather than using the .com. In general, more information is a good thing. However...

14ERS.COM

ADD MEMBERS

+ Enter name or email address...



MEMBERS

27,557 Members



DESCRIPTION

The FB group for The Most Informative Website on Earth, 14ers.co... [See More](#)

LOCATIONS



Denv

Colorado

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14er Quick Links

Front Range

Grays Peak	14,270'	...
Torrey's Peak	14,267'	...
Mt. Evans	14,264'	...
Longs Peak	14,255'	...
Pikes Peak	14,110'	...
Mt. Bierstadt	14,060'	...

Tenmile Range

Quandary Peak	14,265'	...
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Mosquito Range

Mt. Lincoln	14,286'	...
Mt. Cameron	14,238'	...
Mt. Bross	14,172'	...
Mt. Democrat	14,148'	...
Mt. Sherman	14,036'	...

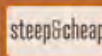
Sawatch Range

Mt. Elbert	14,433'	...
Mt. Massive	14,421'	...
Mt. Harvard	14,420'	...
La Plata Peak	14,336'	...
Mt. Antero	14,269'	...
Mt. Shavano	14,229'	...
Mt. Belford	14,197'	...
Mt. Princeton	14,197'	...
Mt. Yale	14,196'	...
Tabeguache Peak	14,155'	...
Mt. Oxford	14,153'	...
Mt. Columbia	14,073'	...
Missouri Mountain	14,067'	...
Mt. of the Holy Cross	14,005'	...
Huron Peak	14,003'	...

Elk Mountains

Castle Peak	14,265'	...
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You can help 14ers.com! If you plan on buying gear from one of these online retailers, please use the following links so 14ers.com can get a small commission. It doesn't cost you anything and it's how I pay for this site. Thank you! -Bill Middlebrook



No membership fees. Lots of information. Gain the summit.

Visitors: 541 now | 7,906 today | 5,652,890 this year

Peak Conditions [Trip Reports](#) [Trailheads](#) [Forum](#)

Marble Mountain A	11/09 CUaaron...	5
Mt. Democrat	11/08 duffpe	4
Challenger Point	11/06 kentmw	2
Mt. Princeton	11/05 earthins...	2
Humboldt Peak	11/05 Giant hills	
Grays Peak	11/05 nomad_...	
Longs Peak	11/05 WillRobn...	1
Uncompahgre Pe...	11/05 Flyingfish	3
Mt. Evans	11/05 bmcqueen	4
Mt. Bierstadt	11/05 johnabo...	
Grays Peak	11/05 johnabo...	
Mt. Flora	11/04 dmtree	
Pikes Peak	11/04 Rach4074	
Pikes Peak	11/04 srtaylor...	
Uncompahgre Pe...	11/04 petersen...	
Humboldt Peak	11/04 pbergm...	
Mt. Lincoln	11/03 Dose	
Mt. Lincoln	11/03 Dose	
Mt. Elbert	11/03 Clovis O...	
Quandary Peak	11/03 amycrou...	
Mt. Princeton	11/03 Thevirtu...	
Mt. Blaurock	11/03 Tufftom...	
Mt. Yale	11/02 rbenedetti	
Cottonwood Peak...	11/02 desertdog	
Mt. Bierstadt	11/02 gonefish...	1
Mt. of the Holy C...	10/30 MPLath	7
Mt. Columbia	10/29 rgarriott	
Dyer Mountain	10/29 jmanner	2
Mt. Evans	10/29 Eagle Eye	
Pikes Peak	10/29 bldguard	
San Luis Peak	10/29 alyannkar	

Peak(s): Lizard Head - 13,113 feet
Date Posted: 03/08/2017
Modified: 03/10/2017
Date Climbed: 03/04/2017
Author: Monster5
Additional Members: Dominic-2, Boggy B

Like 53 Dislike

Winter Lizard Land

Living in a Winter Lizard-Land

[Lizard Head from Wilson earlier this year](#)

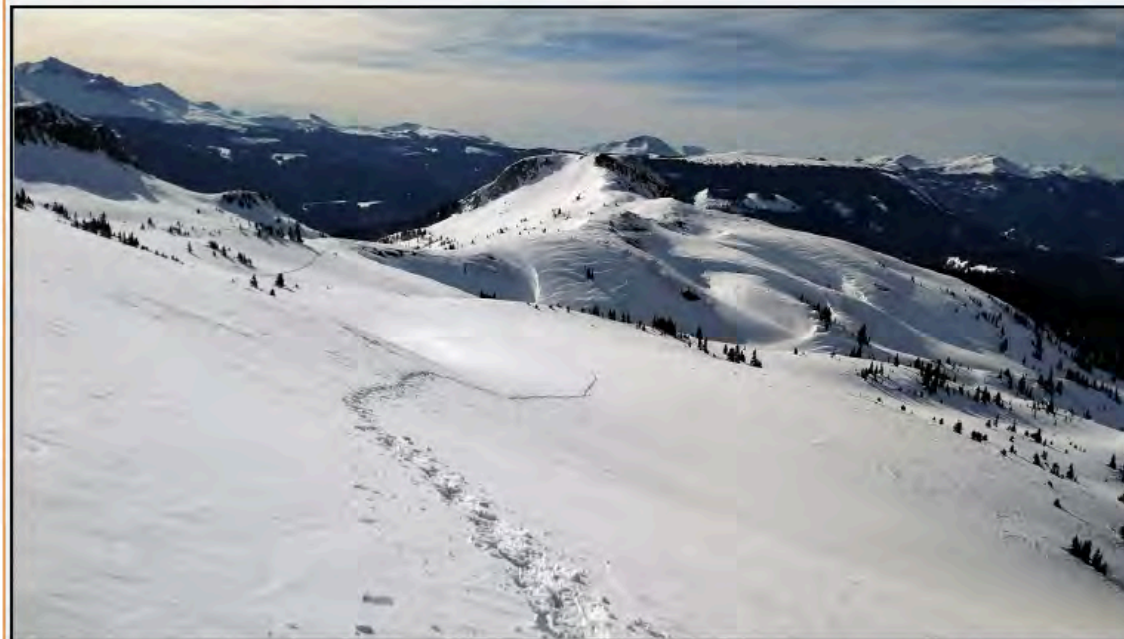


In severe need of mixed practice, Dominic Meiser and I thought we'd wander on down towards Ouray and Telluride and pick a reclusive bearded Boggyb up along the way. In truth, the recluse's wife paid us to watch him for the weekend. Payment via food - the best currency around. Done deal.

Lizard Head is a fun peak. A great peak. The World's Greatest Peak of 2017, politicians call it. Really, the thing is relatively dry with any hazard near nil, so that's kind of yummy I guess.

We leave Casa de Boggy y Kylie in Montrose around 4:30 and start hiking by 6:45. It's already light and getting bright. "Any of you have any sunscreen?" Dull stares in reply. I guess we're used to the significant others carrying that sort of thing. Boggy did remember 4 pairs of boots and shoes though. A couple trail shoes and a set of some from 02-4 with doubles in smaller and minus 2 because really who

needs a 3? Crampons and tools; don't bother with the tile as we plan on hooking rock.



A couple miles of packed Cross Mountain trail and an abrupt stop - switch on over to trenching. A couple more miles and only one and a half trench rotations between the three of us to the west ridge. Minor, straight-forward variations away from suspect slopes. Tension-cracked and creeping concave south slopes are avoided, if frozen in the morning.





Brittany Nguyen is with Kc Lane.

Admin · August 5, 2018

Hi guys, I explored Kelso Ridge yesterday to reach the summit of Torreys Peak and wrote my very first trip report. Check it out, comment as you wish, but don't judge too harshly 😊

<https://www.14ers.com/php14ers/tripreport.php?trip=18847>



J. Inness Hetzler, Ian Wright and 96 others

11 Comments 1 Share

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Peak(s): Torreys Peak - 14,267 feet
Date Posted: 08/05/2018
Date Climbed: 08/04/2018
Author: bwinners



Like 5



Dislike

Not-So-Solo Day on Kelso Ridge

As cheesy as this sounds, I wanted to find a way to celebrate the one year anniversary of being laid off from a job that I absolutely hated. Kelso Ridge had been on my list for quite some time. I checked the weather earlier in the week and the stars began to align. However, I did have some reservations - I'm only a mildly experienced hiker, and this would be my third class 3 and only my second 14,000ft+ solo hike. After getting reassurance from quite a few people, and studying the route on the dot com like my life depended on it (because it did), I knew this would be the perfect way to celebrate.

So Friday night, I found myself furiously packing my car after a humorous soul cycle-esque class. I say humorous, because I still don't understand how to do pushups to the beat of the song while simultaneously biking with my legs while simultaneously trying to listen to the instructor while the music is blaring louder than an Abercrombie store. Perhaps THAT was the crux of my weekend.



My cozy little setup.

The rain pounded my windshield as I drove down I70, and the traffic slowed me down considerably. I sang along to the radio as I drove the familiar highway in the low visibility. Part of me was concerned for the amount of rain coming down - but I felt fairly reassured by the forecast, which showed a low-to-almost-no chance of rain for the morning. I also figured I had the option of just going up the standard route if I felt the rocks were too slippery. No matter what, my efforts would not go to waste.



The Ellingwood variation is sunny, dry and tempting, but the bottom looks run out. Crampon climbing isn't my game, and especially not run-out crampon scrabbling. On over to the standard W-facing 5.8+ route. A left facing chimney with a fist and wide fists crack, punctuated by a small bulge with tricky feet to enter said crack. Above is an awkward run-out angled chimney of sorts. This pitch generally gives me a bit of hesitation when dry, so I kind of want to don my pansy pants, rehydrate from my sippy cup and throw on Boggy's extra rock shoes to lead it. I'm pretty sure I caught a peek at rock shoes amidst Boggy's seven pairs of shoes anyways. But a bit of jibing and the need for practice trump. A tool and pons are sufficient. The first step is easy enough with a solid hook. The bulge is the crux. I wedge my way up a little chimney and look above. Clip a fixed piece and reach high to place the 4. Hmm. The next part looks awkward and I figure I'll have to violate the crack in an unprofessional manner.

I try to hook some chockstones in the fist crack and they promptly blow. I try to hook some dirt above a big chock in the crack and get a mouthful of dirt. Yummy. Work the pons up higher and wedge on in, right crampon on a small ledge and left kneebarred between the bulge and wall. Fist jam and bump the protection a little higher. I need to get my feet up too. My usual left crimp is improbable with gloves. I scrape around for a hook and settle on a weird wedge thingy with a single crystal hook and the tool torqued sideways against the wall. Kind of a tool stem thing. Do mixed climbers have terminology for this stuff? I don't know. Climbing terminology seems like a seat of your pants affair.

[I don't have any pictures of the crux so here's a picture of Old Lady Gladys](#)

DQ
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.M7

FROM MY
Journal.

...the University Honors Program, the Center for the Advancement
...among other roles. His Ph.D. is from the University of
...th Gerre
...fiction when it
...ter Joan
...d pedagogy.
...ctioNow
...ourses in first-
...ake University
...of those
...ine Warbler.

5

MONT BLANC.
1852

PREFACE.

THE following pages contain Extracts from a Journal which I kept during a Tour with my friend, Charles Sargent, through parts of Switzerland, Italy, and the Tyrol, in the past Autumn. On my return, many expressed a wish

"That I would all my pilgrimage dilate,
Whereof by parcels they had something heard,
But not intently"—

or, if not all, at least the particulars of our ascent of Mont Blanc. Those whose curiosity I was most anxious to gratify while the adventure was fresh in my recollection, were nearly all of them separated from me, and from each other, by many a league of land and sea; my Journal was too voluminous for general circulation, and it required the pen of a readier writer than myself to indite

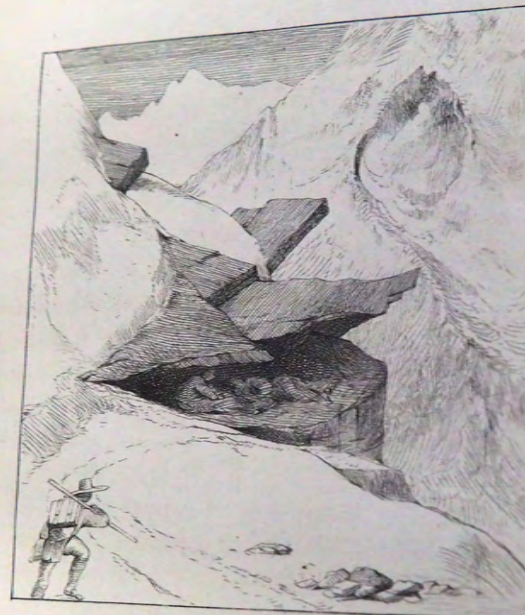
4
a separate account to each. Under these circumstances, the Deus, or rather Diabolus, ex machina was obviously the printer.

Mr. F. Sands, to whom I showed my Note Book containing Sketches made on our way up the mountain, suggested that some of them would form appropriate illustrations of the narrative. He very kindly volunteered to etch them for me, and has interpreted them most admirably.

J. R. BULWER.

INNER TEMPLE,

Nov. 1852.



OUR BEDCHAMBER

THE MOUNTAIN WORLD

1964/65

ENGLISH VERSION EDITED BY
MALCOLM BARNES

LONDON: GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN LTD
CHICAGO: RAND McNALLY AND COMPANY



Looking east towards Mount Everest (left) and Nupse (right).

Date	Expedition Leader (Expedition)	Region or Massif	Principal Results	Sources
184 1963 V	Ang Kami and Tashi (Himalayan Mountaineering Institute)	Sikkim W	<i>Forked Peak II (ca. 6100m)</i>	HC-Newsletter 21; Personal Account HC-Secretary
V-VI	K. Miyazawa (Tokyo Agricultural University Exp.)	Nepal/Sikkim Kangchenjunga Massif	<i>Tsima Peak I and II (6370m or 6300m); Twins (7350m)—7000m Cross Peak (6510m)—6400m</i>	HC-Newsletter 21; AAJ 1964, 226 Sangaku LIX (1964), 7
X-XI	K. Ishiwara (Tokyo-Osaka Joint Himalayan Exp.)	Nepal E	<i>Sharpbu (ca. 7200m) Talung Peak (7349m)—7250m</i>	HC-Newsletter 21; Sangaku LIX (1964), 3
IV-VI	N. Dyhrenfurth (American Mount Everest Exp.)	Nepal E Chomolungma	Mount Everest (8848m) 4., 5. and 6.: 1. <i>Ascent W Ridge and Traverse, descent by the SE Ridge</i>	NG, Oct. 1963, 460-51 AAJ 1964, 1-29; AJ 1962/63, 35-40; Ullman: <i>Americans on E</i>
IV-VI	M. Numata (Chiba University Exp.—Japan)	Nepal E Rolwaling Himal	<i>Numbur (6955m)</i>	Sangaku LIX (1964), 11 AAJ 1964, 227-28 HJ XXV (1964), 67-6

THE AMERICAN ALPINE JOURNAL 2018

AAJ

The last four pitches got easier and easier, and I summited at a near jog, racing up the final slab. Years of dreaming and several seasons of effort had all come together in 3 hours and 56 minutes of climbing. I'd done the first free ascent of a very minor new route on El Cap. I'd set some kind of speed record. But most importantly, I'd finally climbed El Cap without a rope.

SUMMARY: Free solo of Freerider (33 guidebook pitches, with variations, 5.12d/13a) by Alex Honnold—the first free solo of one of the main faces of El Capitan in Yosemite Valley. Honnold climbed the route in 3 hours 56 minutes on June 3, 2017.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Alex Honnold, 33, is an aspiring sport climber.

THE WORLD'S MOST SIGNIFICANT LONG CLIMBS

Local Walks for April

Sunday, April 21, Morrison, Green Mountain, Johnson's Siding. W. H. Wolfersberger, leader.

Sunday, April 28, Mill Gulch, Roxborough Park. F. Thurlow Lacy, Leader.

For particulars, see the schedule.

1918 Dues

If yours aren't paid just mail your check for \$3.00 to Robert B. Rockwell, Treasurer, 301 Railway Exchange Building.

If you're not sure about it, call Gallup 61 or write to 3120 West 23rd Ave., and the Secretary will cheerfully tell you the worst. It's a good idea to get this over with RIGHT NOW while you have it fresh in mind.

The editor earnestly requests that material for publication be in her hands by the fifteenth day of the month preceding the issue.

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Names of qualified members are starred.

Names of members in war service are in heavy-faced type.

In the case of members whose names have been changed during the year, both married and maiden name are given.

The Secretary realizes that the membership list must contain numerous errors. If your name is misspelled or if your address is incorrect won't you notify him? His task would be infinitely easier if he were not flatteringly credited with knowing by instinct all changes of name and address.

*Adams, F. J.....	3722 Pacific St., Omaha, Nebraska
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*Badgley, Annette.....	1321 E. 12th Ave., Denver, Colorado
*Bailey, Jeanette A.....	29 Harrison St., Denver, Colorado
*Baker, Dr. Jas. H.....	980 Marion St., Denver, Colorado
*Baker, John H.....	1122 1st National Bank Building, Denver, Colorado
*Bancroft, Albert S.....	1615 Race St., Denver, Colorado
Barbour, Mrs. Alexander L. (Charlotte A. Berger).....	112 Waverly Place, N. Y. C.
*Barnard, Geo. C.....	1761 Wazee St., Denver, Colorado
*Barnard, Mrs. Geo. C.....	2365 Eudora St., Denver, Colorado
*Barnard, Warren C.....	2365 Eudora St., Denver, Colorado
Barnes, Mrs. Harold B. (Marie L. Warnecke).....	1741 High St., Denver, Colorado
Bartlett, Adeline.....	824 Cooper Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska
Basinger, W. S.....	care U. P. Railway, Denver, Colorado
Bates, Walker J.....	1229 Foster Bldg., Denver, Colorado
Beam, Geo. L.....	D. & R. G., Pass. Dept., Denver, Colorado
*Beckhart, Wm. E.....	433 Pearl St., Denver, Colorado
Berger, Augustus.....	1170 Sherman St., Denver, Colorado
*Berger, Wm. B.....	Colo. National Bank, Denver, Colorado
*Bertolin, Ralph W.....	3412 E. 11th Ave., Denver, Colorado
*Bethel, Ellsworth.....	283 S. Lafayette St., Denver, Colorado
*Beyerlein, Katherine.....	412 W. 14th St., Little Rock, Arkansas
Bigelow, Antoinette.....	University Campus, Boulder, Colorado
*Bilheimer, G. S.....	Y. M. C. A., Denver, Colorado
Black, William C.....	325 S. Grant St., Denver, Colorado
*Blaurock, Carl.....	2530 W. 37th Ave., Denver, Colorado
*Blickensderfer, Clark.....	310 California Building, Denver, Colorado
Blickensderfer, Mrs. Clark.....	850 Grant St., Denver, Colorado
*Bolton, Beatrice.....	1165 Broadway, Boulder, Colorado
*Bond, Duncan.....	301 Colorado National Bank Building, Denver, Colorado
Booth, Chas. S.....	1321 Bannock St., Denver, Colorado
*Bouck, Francis E.....	Capitol Building, Denver, Colorado
*Bouck, Mrs. Francis E. (Harriet W. Vaille).....	1337 E. 14th Ave., Denver, Colorado
*Boutwell, Cyrus.....	201 16th St., Denver, Colorado
*Boyd, Chas. E.....	807 E. 14th Ave., Denver, Colorado
*Braun, Fred V. H.....	977 S. Emerson St., Denver, Colorado
*Brautigam, Henry.....	2004 Federal Blvd., Denver, Colorado
*Brigham, Daniel M.....	836 Ogden St., Denver, Colorado
*Brinker, Waller C., Jr.....	2280 Ash St., Denver, Colorado
*Broadhurst, Ralph M.....	care Broadhurst Shoe Co., Denver, Colorado
*Brooks, Henry F.....	1732 Welton St., Denver, Colorado
*Brooks, Mrs. Henry F.....	864 Clarkson St., Denver, Colorado
*Brown, Cleon D.....	1461 Bellaire St., Denver, Colorado
*Brown, Geo. A.....	1216 S. Williams St., Denver, Colorado
*Bruderlin, Katharine.....	1276 Emerson St., Denver, Colorado
*Buckingham, Mabel L.....	1533 Madison St., Denver, Colorado
*Bunting, Helen M.....	1083 13th St., Boulder, Colorado
Burnell, Elizabeth F.....	Estes Park, Colorado

The Camp and by the Camp Fire

Of course, pulling one's self up high prickly peaks, standing on one's head on pointed summits, or sliding down snow banks with or without snow shoes have been all right in their way, but there inevitably came a time each day where "Camp Again and Camp Again" became a very insistent melody, and we were inspired by a definite gnawing feeling which hurried us onward and caused us to vault helter-skelter over the long benches of the grumpy and deavoring if possible to grasp that prize seat next to Mr. Myatt. The snoring, our platters were then besieged by countless arms of the grumpy and our husky helpers were kept busy dashing to and fro paging-length elastic and speaking of food, though we may have spent a life dining at the Hotel Vasterbilt itself, when our gray hairs fall one by one, still will we reach out with an acstatic whoop at the sight of golden brown pancakes.

Everybody knows that one of the greatest institutions ever invented is a camp fire, especially at the sight of all those encircling it on logs and benches, and made us want to purr with contentment as we gazed around at the high, "jugged" peaks or lifted our eyes clear up to study the stars.

It may take a 14,000-foot altitude, an electrical display and a snow storm on A-e-o-u-lus to inspire regular grand opera, but nevertheless our Aeolian harps produced an effect that with the voices of the multitude led by Mrs. Harvey, not be gone by without rivaled Broadway. But mention of vocal display could touchingly and inimitably rendered by George Harvey himself. Classics may come and classics may go, but those whiskers will go on forever.

However, it was not only music which kept us watching the sparks circle upward every evening, for the Program Committee furnished us with various brands of agreeable and diverting entertainment. Professor Carl Blaurock started the program with a fine talk on the geology of the region, from which we gleaned much useful information about the way the country was manifested "when you were a tadpole and I was a fish in the Paleozoic time." He explained how geologically the Needle Mountains were most unique and interesting. He was followed next evening by Katherine Bruderlin, who gaily told us what plants and flowers to look for on our jaunts, and painlessly extracted our favorite maidenhair fern for us. Her flowery talk gave us many practical helps on the botany of the section, and these, with Carl Blaurock's hard facts, added greatly to our pleasure on trips.

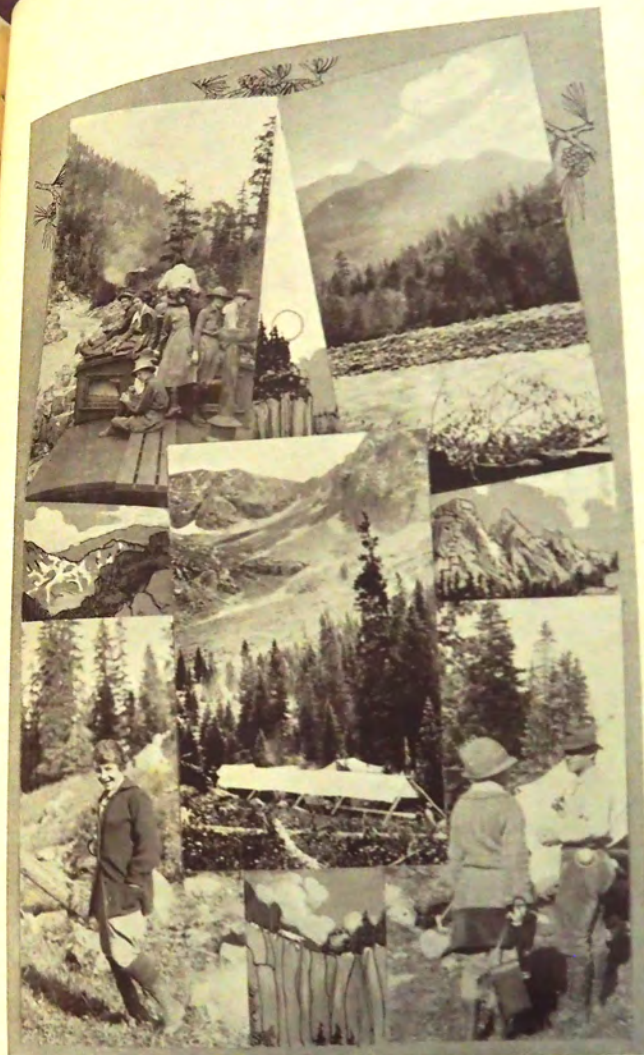
Stanley McGinnis one evening gave proof of what Mountain Club training can do in hardening one for roughing it at the front, and told us some of his interesting experiences overseas.

Tea! How, why, when, where it grows! The various kinds—green, yellow, black and pink; good tea, better tea, best tea—all were discussed by Mr. Myatt and we regretted that the management, who paid him by the word, did not have more money.

A couple of nights before the trip up Eolus, the Unscalable, the Colorado Springs branch of our band very kindly tested various people, to be sure of their ability to reach the top of that pin-nick-a-lous peak. There was President Barnard, for instance. How could his friends be sure he could successfully navigate a ledge too narrow for his feet, unless he prove that, should he meet such, he could with rapid versatility walk on his hands? So all the doubtful ones were put through various feats of mental and physical agility, proving their qualification or disqualification to make the ascent.

Sunday evening Mary Frost occupied the center of the stage and interested us greatly by relating incidents which occurred in her work in the Correspondence Department of the Red Cross in France, establishing communication between the soldier boys and their friends on this side.

After hearing Mr. Howard Vaille's account of the telephone in its infant days and the trials and tribulations connected with its development, we all felt a new respect for this necessary luxury. As a get-acquainted feature Mr. Vaille also introduced a game of puns on names, individuals rising as their names occurred in his story.



—Photos by Ervin, Latas and Harvey

The boots of the hundredth climber to finish climbing all the fourteens trod on Crestone Peak's summit when Bobbie Scheer finished her fourteens this summer. T&T amplifies the list published in our February 1968 issue, amplified in the

THE HUNDREDTH CLIMBER

January 1969 issue. Congratulations to those who, especially to Allen Greene, who the fourteens after 25 summits climbing and leading.

ADDENDUM MEN AND WOMEN WHO CLIMBED THEM ALL

Climber	Peak	First Fourteen	Date	Peak	Last Fourteen	Date
92. David H. Tripp	Yale	Sept. 14, 1952		Pikes		
93. Russell Palmer	Elbert	August 1957		Snowmass		
94. James Gebres	Longs	July 7, 1962		Wilson Pk.		
95. Lou Ripp	Longs	1944		Princeton		
96. Ed Wallick	Longs	1944		Holy Cross		
97. Allen Greene	Longs	1952		Sherman		
98. Lenore Greene	Longs	1960		Quandary		
99. Bryce Johnston	Pikes	1961		Crestone Pk.		
100. Barbara Ann Scheer	Snowmass	July 19, 1969		Pikes		
101. Jack Harry	Pikes	July 4, 1967		El Diente		
102. Al Owsinger				La Plata		
103. Spencer Swanger				San Luis		
104. Joseph Fromme						
Molly Sethman Grund						
Carol Rymer						
H. R. Briggs						
May Briggs						
Nancy Perkins Neuen						
	Culebra	1959		Eolus		
	Pikes	1918				
	Pikes	1918				
	Quandary	1937				

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

East Lansing, Michigan

To: The Colorado Mountain Club
Subject: 7 Summits in One Day

On August 27, 1969, I ascended seven named mountains of 14,000' in Colorado. In the summer of 1968, Professor H. R. Briggs climbed five such peaks and claimed world's record. Several other people had ascended six summits that summer.

Probably no one keeps any record of this subject, but the CMC might be interested in the account.

Mt. Sherman was begun several hundred yards below the Dauntless Mine. Lake was the starting point for the eminences surrounding it. Bierstadt and Evans were approached from Quandary Pass. Climbing started at daylight and ended at dusk. I was accompanied by the last five mountains by Mr. Mark Taylor, Kent, Ohio.

There are many who refuse to recognize this method of reaching mountain tops actually climbing them. Each person who

to define an ascent in any way he wishes. Some insist on at least a 3000 foot rise. Some on 2000 feet and some on 731 feet. Such debates are really pointless. The rational procedure is to specify exactly what one does, then others can duplicate, extend or modify it as they wish.

The question was raised as to whether a greater number of peaks might be reached in one day. Some time was lost in waiting for another climber. There would be more hours was lost in driving from one spot to another. Thus it would appear that eight summits might be attained in this fashion during a daylight period. Of course, if a day is taken as climbing for 24 hours, then several others might be added.

Perhaps someone has already done this. If so, then my account is outdated.

Bruce Stewart
Professor of Natural Science

Culver City, California

Editor:

During the period from May 25 through September 13 of this year I reached the highest elevation point of each of the 48 contiguous states. I am the third person to reach all these points and the first to have done so within a single calendar year. Elevations gained ranged from Florida's 345 feet above sea level (!) to California's Mt. Whitney at 14,495 feet. This undertaking required approximately 19,000 miles of highway driving and well over 600 miles of trail hiking and climbing.

Major technical climbs made during the course of the expedition included Gannett Peak (Wyoming), Granite Peak (Montana), Mt. Hood (Oregon), and Mt. Rainier (Washington). Considerable difficulty was encountered in finding and reaching some of the lesser known Midwestern "high" points. I reached the summit of Mt. Elbert on July 30.

At various stages, members of my expedition included the following climbers: Lynn Ashley, Mary Ashley, Tom Kimbrough, Barry Nash, and Les Stockton.

—Frank Ashley

[Editor's Note—We hereby note the following mountain feats for the record:—

Summer, 1959: Cleve McCarty climbed 54 fourteens in 54 days.

June 1965: Dick Walker climbed from Loveland Pass to Mt. Evans in 15 hours 22 miles, over Grizzly, Torreys, Grays, Edwards, Argentine, Square Top, Bierstadt, and Evans.

Aug. 2, 1969: Steve Gaskill climbed nine fourteens in 24 hours, from noon Aug. 2 to noon Aug. 3: Evans and Bierstadt, Grays and Torreys, Quandary, Lincoln, Bross, and Democrat, and Sherman.

Aug. 16, 1969: Phil Settles and Dick Walker climbed Crestone Peak, Crestone Needle, Kit Carson, and Humboldt.]



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Andrea Savage

21 hrs

Has anyone done Quandary, Elbert, or Torrey's/Greys in the past few days? It's looking like tomorrow will be a good day to get one last 14er in before I leave Colorado, but not sure about how much snow there is up there...and I'm at work, so don't have time to look up info online. TIA! I really would like to get one more in, if conditions allow. (Don't have winter equipment, except the clothing...)



Like



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3

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Audie Medina Looks like 3/4 in question have recent condition reports..



Like · 5 · 20 hrs



2 Replies



Colin Leipelt read the site. I just wrote condition report for grays and torreys on sunday, as did someone else.

Like · 2 · 19 hrs

A moderator turned off commenting for this post.

“A moderator turned off commenting for this post.”

- Low prestige peaks
- Not from Colorado
- Didn't consult the dot com
- Lacks equipment



Lisa Mahler

August 20 at 11:28 AM

This is gonna come across as a "shit-starter" kind of post but it's honestly not my intent and I think it needs to be said. It seems to me that there's two groups of people here. Those that have been here (in the group and in Colorado) forever and those who are new. I'm new to the group but a native of Colorado. What I want to know, is why is there such a culture of negativity in this group towards the newcomers? So what if their first mountain is Bierstadt? Mine was. I'd just lost 70 pounds and it was REALLY hard for me. The comments minimize what for them/us is a MAJOR accomplishment. It's not like everyone is gonna start on Capitol... So what if their sole intent is to "do it for the gram"? They/we did it. We got out of bed and climbed a mountain. I understand the distaste for the crowds, but honestly, what makes you/us so special that your/our presence here first mean that you/we get to be the ones who decide who gets to participate in our public spaces and why. If you don't like the posts asking for advice for climbing G&T or the Bierstadt summit posts why not just scroll on by? Why do you need to yuck their yum? I understand the LNT and trail etiquette principles that need to be addressed, those aren't what I'm talking about here. Hike your own hike.



417

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Joel Quevillon

Admin · August 26 at 5:58 PM

BE A GOOD MEMBER: BE SNARK-PROOF

First, if you haven't done so, read Melissa's Post.

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[fbid=10218718365377830&set=gm.10156701391932842&type=3&theater&ifg=1](https://www.facebook.com/photo.php?fbid=10218718365377830&set=gm.10156701391932842&type=3&theater&ifg=1)

THE .COM

1. This FBook group is directly connected to 14ers.com (Hey it's the name of the group).

2. Most of you answered three questions about the .com before being allowed to join in order to familiarize yourself with the website.

3. The group rules state to check the .com for basic info.

4. So if you use the .com as your first resource, instead of asking basic questions here, you will cut down on the opportunities for snark. You avoid providing them ammunition. And you can learn something about 14ers.

5. "Isn't asking questions here doing research?" For lack of a better word, no. Not for basic information. See the rules. Go to the .com.

6. You, yes you, have a RESPONSIBILITY as a voluntary member of this group to check the .com first. That is what you have signed up for. Other members expect that of you. Be a good member.

7. It has been proven time and time again, if you ask a good question here, you'll get great answers.

8. This page was created to share experiences, photos, stories and friendships. It was NEVER meant to replace the content on the .com, be a shortcut to that information, or to be your "personal concierge" as someone stated last week.

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MEMBERS

1. Why is using the .com important? It is NOT elitism. It is about people who love the peaks and this community, but are tired of seeing the same things being asked over and over again. If we lose those people with a lot of experience, we lose a great resource to this page to help with the non-basic questions. A resource we all need. A lot of them have left... because of the poor content and the reaction to the poor content.

2. Not elitism, part 2, many people have been part of this group for years, but aren't finishers, some are still relative beginners to 14ers. They just love to hike and look at your great photos. They're tired of the seeing the same stuff too.

3. It's not about "Scrolling by," because the poor repeated content seems to be a majority of the posts lately. They'd have to scroll by most of the page, and that's no fun for anyone.

4. The group, in order to be good, needs the right balance between the new, the moderate and the experienced.

5. I think a lot of snark and negativity comes from the frustration of people not doing basic research and clogging the feed with the same questions. People expect a page with great photos and stories, but instead see questions about conditions, anyone hiking this weekend, and can my Honda get to a trailhead.

POSTS

1. Post more than summit signs. Show us your trip, the views of the mountains. Tell us about your day. We can all share in the joy of your first summit, but there is so much more to it than a cardboard sign.

2. Don't you want to see what the more experienced people are doing? Doesn't that inspire you? If we lose those people, we lose those stories, we lose what they can offer.

3. If you ask for opinions, you'll get all kinds, including opinions that aren't

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2. Don't you want to see what the more experienced people are doing? Doesn't that inspire you? If we lose those people, we lose those stories, we lose what they can offer.

3. If you ask for opinions, you'll get all kinds, including opinions that aren't in line with yours. That doesn't make them snarky, haters of mean spirited, just makes them different. And that is perfectly fine.

4. Don't antagonize people with your post on purpose. It will get deleted.

5. I'm not justifying the snark and negativity here. I'm offering you a way to help alleviate it and to provide better content for this group.

QUESTIONS

Are you scared to ask questions? What do you do?

1. If you have a question, I'm sure someone else had the same question, and probably asked it. Search for it.

2. Go find the info on the .com.

3. Use the search function for this group.

4. Google it.

5. PM the person who was just on that peak, and ask them.

6. Read some of the great Trip Reports about the peaks on the .com. They can offer great insight to the mountains and routes that you can't get in a short comment on here. PM those people for more info.

7. PM an Admin. We're always willing to help you find information. (And yes, we might send you to the .com if we think that link can help you with your question.)

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WHAT ARE ADMINS DOING ABOUT THE SNARK?

1. Not much to be honest. We can't moderate every snarky or mean-spirited comment. This is a volunteer gig, not a fulltime job.
2. We've taken a stand against name calling and personal attacks. (Snark and sarcasm are not personal attacks) We have a no trolling policy.
3. You as the members can take a stand against the negativity. Don't posts complaints about it, but call it out when you see it. If you see someone being mean, report it. But don't be so easily offended.
4. If you report a post or comment, we do look at them. And make a judgment call. Might not be the call you would make. We also discuss a lot of this stuff.
5. Welcome to the internet, and a group of 30,000 people. We have all kinds here. There are people the admins are watching closely (double secret probation). If all you post is snarky or mean-spirited, this probably isn't the group for you. Eventually, we admins will get tired of people complaining about you, and we'll do the easy thing... block you.
6. Be a good member, less snark, less being mean would be totally appreciated. I love humor and a great sarcastic line. But too much of that, can set a bad tone.
7. You have to remember, not everything is personal on the internet. Some answers to questions aren't just for the original poster, but for everyone who might have the same question. (That's why some answers are longer than they could be.) Sometimes the snark and sarcasm are not directed at the OP, but the content or situation. Lighten up a bit, get thicker skin.
8. (On a personal note, if someone posts something that is totally stupid, goes against group or societal norms, etc... it is fair game for the sharks until it turns into a #SS.)
9. And yes, we will continue to point people to the .com.

The admins can't make all 30,000 people happy. This page might not be what you want it to be. Might not meet your expectations. There are other places on FBook you can go. What I can say is, we are trying to make this a good page, but to do that, we need everyone's help. If you want a friendlier group, it starts with the original post. Do your research first. Be less snarky. Less selfies. More mountains. Share your stories.