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I’d like to thank you for your support of our mission as I announce my departure from the Access Fund team at the end of June. It has been a great pleasure to serve the climbing community and give back to a sport and way of life that has meant so much to me since I began climbing in 1971. I will always be a part of the Access Fund as I continue to climb and support this great organization.

My next summit is on the sharp end of a new start up business. This kind of opportunity does not come along very often and as an entrepreneur, I relish the challenge ahead.

I want to thank all of you for your support, encouragement, time and effort you have given to me personally and to the greater climbing community. We are all only as strong as our community!

And the Access Fund is stronger than it has ever been. In fact, we are thriving, which gives me peace of mind for the timing of my departure. I am leaving on a high note as we are financially healthy, our policy work is second to none, and our grassroots network continues to grow with the best staff the AF has ever had and excellent volunteers carrying the load.

Our mission work is far from done but continues to be successful in keeping climbing areas open and conserving the climbing environment. I encourage all of you to continue your strong support of the Access Fund and keep climbing!

Best regards,

Steve Maton

Dan Nordstrom, President of the Access Fund Board of Directors adds, “We are sorry to see Steve leave but we are excited for him in his new endeavor. The Access Fund has accomplished great things under his leadership—Steve and the staff that he’s assembled has brought the Access Fund to a new level. Now, we’re looking for the person who can keep that momentum and continue to grow the organization.”

A search committee has been assembled and a job description is posted at www.accessfund.org/staff/employ.php. & on page 10.

Deanne Buck, current Access Fund Programs Director, has been named Interim Executive Director and will assume responsibilities July 1st. She can be reached at deanne@accessfund.org.

The Access Fund Staff and Board wish Steve the best and thank him for five great years of service and friendship.
‘Tis the season for management plans—there are a number of management plans around the country currently in the scoping comments phase and awaiting the draft comment period. The following pages discuss some of the plans that need the attention of climbers either now, or soon.

During these comment periods your voice is your vote.

Comment periods are climbers’ chance to let land managers know our needs. It is an opportunity to work together with land managers to find mutual solutions and be proactive in the process. We hope you’re not only a well-informed climber but also an outspoken advocate in your climbing future.

Wilderness Plan for Red Rock, Nevada Released: Climber Comments Needed

The preliminary Wilderness Plan for Red Rock has been released. Among other things, it contains a significant and somewhat complex plan for allowing bolting within the Wilderness Areas in the park. The Wilderness Areas in the park are: The Canyons- Icebox, Pine Creek, Juniper, Oak Creek, First Creek, Black Velvet, and Mud Springs; as well as Gateway Canyon, better known as the north side of Kraft Mountain (this is where Atman and Sunny and Steep are).

During the time that the Wilderness Plan was being developed, the BLM was also conducting an inventory of current established routes in the park along with the total number of bolts in the park. This inventory is now being used as a basis for allowing future bolting within the Wilderness Areas in Red Rock.

The BLM is proposing a permit system for allowing new and replacement bolts within the Wilderness Area. All new bolts must be placed with a hand drill.

Permits would work as follows:

Replacement Permits- can be obtained by anyone with a minimum of two weeks advance notice.

Permit 1- This is for a low bolting density permit. That is, a permit that is easily obtainable and does not require public evaluation before being issued. It limits bolts to being at least 100’ above ground, less than 3 bolts per pitch, and not within 20’ of an existing climb. This permit requires a two week agency review to be issued.

Permit 2- This is for a higher bolting density permit. This permit requires public evaluation. This allows new bolts on existing routes, bolts within 100’ of the ground, or more than 3 bolts per pitch. This permit requires 30 days of review by both the BLM and the public- applications for this permit are accepted on the 10th of each month. With regards to Permit 2, there are a set list of considerations in order for the route to be eligible for bolts. They include: location of a route (new walls are better than current walls), length of route (longer is better), path of a route (a route that follows features is more desirable than one that doesn’t), distance from other routes (further is better), and difficulty of a route. Most importantly, though, is that the BLM has noted in the plan that only 1,680 new bolts will be allowed in the Red Rock Wilderness Areas. This does not include replacement bolts, but only new installations. Further, that number has been broken down by canyon- Black Velvet only has 164 new bolts allowed, while First Creek has the most at 417.

It is important to remember that this wilderness plan will have ramifications at other major climbing areas. If you climb, please voice your opinion.

For the full text (pdf file) of the Wilderness Plan, check: www.blm.gov/style/medialib/blm/nv/field_offices/las_vegas_field_office/la_madre_rainbow_proposed/la_madre___rainbow.Par.61653.File.dat/La Madre & Rainbow package.pdf or go here: www.blm.gov. The Access Fund and Las Vegas Climbers Liaison Council will be crafting comments which will be available at: www.accessfund.org/advo/comments.php.
Forest Service Proposes Williamson Rock Trail to Reopen Climbing Opportunities in the Angeles National Forest at Williamson Rock, CA

The Angeles National Forest has requested public comments on a proposal to construct a trail from the Angeles Crest Highway to Williamson Rock, located in the upper reaches of Little Rock Creek within the Angeles National Forest. The proposal will analyze reopening the popular recreation site and rock climbing area to the public, while protecting the mountain yellow-legged frog (MYLF) and its critical habitat.


Background:
The Williamson Rock area is a well-known recreation site used predominately for rock climbing. It has been used by climbers since the 1960’s and is widely regarded as a unique rock climbing resource for the entire Southern California region.

The Williamson Rock area has been temporarily closed since December 2005 to protect the frog, which is an endangered species listed under the Endangered Species Act of 1973. Populations of the frog are known to exist within the closure area. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service designated approximately 615 acres along Little Rock Creek within the closure area as critical habitat for the MYLF in October 2006.

For more information, please visit http://williamsonrock.org or email troy@williamsonrock.org

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Pinnacles National Monument Seeks Public Input for New General Management Plan, CA

The National Park Service at Pinnacles National Monument south of San Francisco, CA has begun revising its general management plan (GMP) which will serve as a “blueprint” to guide the park over the next twenty years.

This new master planning document for Pinnacles, home to hundreds of rock climbs, will identify important park objectives many of which could affect current climbing policies www.pinnacles.org/climbing_info/index.html. For more information on the GMP process, see www.nps.gov/pinn/parkmgmt/planning.htm

A draft GMP is expected for public review in fall 2008 with a final GMP scheduled for completion in 2009.

Zion National Park Releases Draft Backcountry Management Plan

Zion National Park recently released its draft Backcountry Management Plan (BMP) for public review and comment. The plan identifies a variety of opportunities for visitors to experience the backcountry in Zion National Park, and could affect climbing management policies throughout the park. For more background on the potential for this BMP to shape climbing and other activities in the park, check out the Access Fund’s scoping comments here www.accessfund.org/pdf/AFscopZion.pdf.

The National Park Service is now soliciting public comments on the proposed BMP and has scheduled open house sessions where park staff will provide information, answer questions, and take comments. For details on the draft plan and a schedule for open houses, see www.nps.gov/zion/parkmgmt/index.htm.

Zion’s draft BMP will be available for public review and comment until June 29, 2007.

You may comment on the plan online at the National Park Service website Planning, Environment, and Public Comment http://parkplanning.nps.gov/ or alternatively mail your comments to: Zion National Park, Attn: Backcountry Management Plan EA, Springdale, UT 84767.
Access Fund Joins Broad Coalition Opposing Numerical Limits on Access in Yosemite National Park

Climbing Advocates Sign Amicus Brief in U.S. Court of Appeals Supporting Efforts to Protect the Merced River and Visitor Access in Yosemite

The Access Fund announced on May 10th that it has joined a group of seven leading conservation and recreational organizations to take legal action supporting a specific point in the Yosemite National Park’s Merced River Management Plan—adaptive carrying capacity management provisions.

The Merced River Plan, on hold since a District Court ruling in 2006 and currently in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, addresses use capacity in Yosemite Valley as a means to preserve and protect the Merced Wild & Scenic River. At issue is a District Court ruling that imposes numeric limits on visitors without the benefit of resource-based indicators.

The Access Fund maintains that this approach is impractical and unfair and that adaptive carrying capacity management provisions are a better management approach to protect the environment and visitor access.

For climbers, the Merced River litigation could be precedent setting concerning the establishment of user and carrying capacity restrictions for Wild and Scenic River areas across the country. The 9th Circuit Court ruling could result in restricted climbing access in all Wild and Scenic River management areas including Yosemite Valley, Yosemite’s Tuolumne region, the New River Gorge in West Virginia, the Obed River in Tennessee and other designated and proposed Wild and Scenic Rivers in California, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Kentucky, and elsewhere.

The Access Fund did not take its involvement in the appeal lightly. In the past the Access Fund has been at odds with Yosemite National Park on a variety of management plans but supports this portion of the Merced River Plan because the District Court’s ruling requires a non-adaptive process placing specific but unproven numerical limits on use regardless of need. A better approach is the Merced River Plan’s scientifically sound adaptive carrying capacity management provisions that are based on decades of progress by national experts and professional land managers that would adjust visitor access when needed to prevent environmental harm and correct unacceptable impacts before they become irreversible. The Access Fund signed onto a “Friends of the Court” brief in the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, joining several other organizations including The Yosemite Fund, Friends of the River, the American Alpine Club, National Parks Conservation Association, California Trout and The Wilderness Society.

The Access Fund intends this issue to be resolved through constructive engagement and cooperation. The case will be heard in San Francisco this fall and the Access Fund’s involvement will allow the climbing community to be heard during the appeal process.

For more information, please contact Access Fund Policy Director Jason Keith at 303.545.6772 ext.102; jason@accessfund.org.
Update - Farley Ledge, MA
By Rob Sullivan, Western Massachusetts Climbers’ Coalition

The Western Massachusetts Climbers’ Coalition (WMCC), an Access Fund Affiliate, closed on a nine-acre parcel of land abutting Farley Ledge. Ownership of this parcel provides permanent public access while saving a precious natural resource from certain development.

Farley Ledge represents a unique and unspoiled natural outdoor recreation area in Erving, Massachusetts. Farley is a primary rock-climbing destination in New England, and includes one of the most impressive sections of the nationally recognized Metacomet-Monadnock Trail. Farley is home to five-star trad climbing, sport climbing, ice climbing, bouldering and top roping. Only 1.5 hours from downtown Boston, the crag features superb rock quality—comparable to English grit in its best moments—and offers the only true multi-pitch experience in MA.

Farley—often billed as the best crag between the ‘Gunks and Rumney—is virtually unknown. Its mythical status can be attributed largely to its unstable access. While the crag itself is owned by a utility that must encourage recreation, current parking is located at a small, privately owned eight-car lot, and trail access lies across a patchwork of additional private land parcels. Access is constantly threatened by the disparate voices of land abutters. The WMCC have worked closely to soothe these neighbors. Even so, the trailhead has been moved several times and the crag itself has been closed four times in the last twenty years.

This purchase ends all that uncertainty. Construction of a new trailhead and parking lot—the easiest part of this whole process—should be finished in time for the fall season. Perhaps most encouraging of all is the fact that this success story represents the efforts of a large, organized and motivated community on the local, regional and national level. Locals sniffed out, carried and closed the deal; the Appalachian Mountain Club offered substantial funds at a critical juncture; the Access Fund provided a significant grant as well as invaluable guidance and support (the land purchase is a direct result of AF’s Acquisition Summit held last year).

So we all deserve a pat on the back and tour come fall.

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Buy a CLIF Bar Cool Tag Renewable wind energy credit keeps about 300 lbs of CO2 out of the air and helps the Rosebud Sioux Tribe build a wind farm in South Dakota.
8th Annual Adopt-a-Crag 2007

Adopt-a-Crag 2007 is off to a great start, with 39 events already registered and a dozen events completed. We’ll be measuring our progress this year by picking our way up The Nose of El Cap, reaching for our summit goal of 130 events.

We’re currently 30% of the way there, on pitch 10, above the Stovelegs Cracks and approaching the top of Dolt Tower.

Centered on community and stewardship, Adopt-a-Crag reaches beyond the sum of its parts. In addition to bringing local climbing communities together and conserving our climbing environments, Adopt-a-Crag also serves to teach stewardship-by-example to the younger generation, improve relations with land managers and owners, strengthen the reputation of the local and national climbing community, and increase our autonomy as a self-governing user group.

Seasoned veterans and first-time organizers alike have recognized a need for stewardship at their local crags and decided to bring the community together to celebrate those climbing areas through Adopt-a-Crag. First time Adopt-a-Crag organizer, Toni Waters, confessed at the conclusion of her successful May 2007 event in Grand Junction, CO, “I’ve definitely learned the power of community from all of this. It’s so amazing to be a part of the change out there; I fall more in love with it the more work I do there.”

Help us reach our goal of 130 events and register your Adopt-a-Crag event today. Trash clean up? Trail maintenance? Hardware replacement or climber signage? Invite the local community out to celebrate their crag!

To register an event or find one in your area visit: www.accessfund.org/adopt

For more information contact Deanne Buck: 303-545-6772 x112, deanne@accessfund.org

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Adopt-a-Crag would not be possible without the enormous support of its sponsors providing key financial backing, allowing the Access Fund to provide each Adopt-a-Crag event with resources to organize and volunteer gifts and clean-up materials.

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Remember the first time you threw down a ten-spot to climb... indoors.

For some of us it was just a few weeks ago and for others, well, we won’t talk about it. Whether you pull on plastic, you’re a weekend warrior, you gave away all your belongings and your permanent address reads Yosemite National Park, or a combination of all the above, there’s no denying that climbing gyms have played, and continue to play, a pivotal role in shaping our climbing communities.

They are urban retreats, social hubs, and classrooms for new and young climbers. Learning the “basics” of climbing, doesn’t end when the belay certification is passed out. The toughest sequence to master is not the dyno to a one-handed mantle, but the techniques of awareness and respect - for land, for life, for one another, for ourselves.

Most Access Fund members are at least aware of the boulderProject. Perhaps you have seen an ad, caught a glimpse of a poster, or even visited the website, www.boulderProject.org. At its most basic, the boulderProject is the Access Fund’s newest initiative that schools new and young climbers about how climbers, the environment, and access are all connected. The boulderProject aims to promote this ethos through both direct and community-driven messaging at the gym, online, and from peers and mentors.

As THE gateway for many new and young climbers, the indoor rock gym is an instrumental resource in the positive promotion of climbers’ attitudes and community. The Access Fund has always recognized the ability of climbing gyms to organize and educate climbers, and following on the heels of the very successful Climbing Wall Association (CWA) Climbing Wall Summit, the Access Fund is empowering gyms to spearhead stewardship and education initiatives that conserve the climbing environment at their local outdoor crags.

Whether you are the route-setter, staff, owner, manager, groupie, or punch-card puncher at your local gym, you can do your part to help spread the message. Organize an Adopt-a-Crag, get the boulderProject kickin’ in your youth programs, host an AF membership drive at an event, donate the proceeds of a “lost and found” auction. As always, register your events online and we’ll send you a box-o-love to help you help the Access Fund and the

over 60 Access Fund Affiliated Local Climbing Organizations across the country.

And if you just climb in the gym and don’t actually work there, tell the people who work there why the Access Fund is important to you and why they should support the AF!

Register your events and Adopt-a-Crags here at www.accessfund.org/events/reg.php.
Check out the boulderProject at www.boulderproject.org.

Eric Harrison: Minor Threat V3, Rocky Mountain National Park, CO  © Brian Solano
Have The Right Stuff?
The Access Fund Executive Director (ED) Candidate Profile 2007

The Access Fund seeks a highly motivated professional to lead the premier national climbing advocacy organization whose mission is to keep climbing areas open and conserve the climbing environment. For 17 years the Access Fund has been the leader in climbing-related public policy, stewardship, conservation, grassroots activism, climber education, and land acquisition. The Access Fund supports and represents over 1.6 million climbers nationwide in all forms of climbing including rock, ice, mountaineering, and bouldering.

RESPONSIBILITIES
The Executive Director is responsible for strategic leadership, vision and goal setting and works with the Board of Directors to define and implement its mission and values. The ED is the spokesperson and public face of the organization. The ED is responsible to the Board of Directors and must be able to communicate effectively within the organization as well as the climbing community, outdoor industry, land managers and the general public.

The ED must be familiar with land management, land acquisition/conservation tactics and public access issues and threats. Candidate must demonstrate the ability to deal with all aspects of non-profit management including capital campaign and endowment building, staff development and team-building, creative problem solving, sound financial management and goal setting. Must be dedicated to the Access Fund’s mission and support and espouse Access Fund policy positions and statements. The Executive Director ensures the health of the organization’s spirit, identity and structure.

QUALIFICATIONS
• Exceptional leadership and management skills;
• Demonstrated track record in fundraising, especially major capital campaign and/or endowment building;
• Proven leader with the ability to think strategically and creatively;
• Climbing background or strong familiarity with the climbing community.
• Bachelors Degree and a minimum of 5 years executive business or non-profit management required.
• Excellent written and oral communication skills;
• Mature professional judgment and the ability to establish and maintain relationships with individuals, organizations and other external partners; and
• Able to take the initiative in a fast-paced organization;
• Able to identify, implement and evaluate organizational priorities.

Candidate should have a basic understanding of public and private land law, the federal government processes. The successful candidate will be a passionate individual who is comfortable speaking publicly on behalf of the organization, often to large crowds, and who initiates meeting and working with adversaries and friends toward win-win solutions. Tact, good judgment, professionalism, and a sense of humor when working with a diverse array of donors, members and colleagues will be highly favored. Travel is required around the United States to climbing areas and communities.

SALARY/BENEFITS
Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience. Salary requirements should be submitted as part of completed application materials. Benefits include medical insurance, travel reimbursement, training opportunities, vacation and holiday time, and an excellent work environment in Boulder, Colorado.

TO APPLY
Applications will be reviewed as they are received until the position is filled. Candidates should submit: letter of interest stating salary requirements, resume, and contact information for three professional references to edsearch@accessfund.org.

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### ARTIST PROFILE | Brian Solano

**Buy Hans Florine’s House**

Okay, not really, but you can buy the lot he owns next door. If Hans sells it through a referral from the AF, he will donate a chunk of the sale to the Access Fund!

Hans Florine’s lot for sale is located in Yosemite National Park (of course...). If you are interested follow this link: [http://hansbasecamp.com/lot.html](http://hansbasecamp.com/lot.html)

Mention to Hans that you found out about it from the Access Fund so we get our $$$.

Thanks Hans!

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Brian Solano is a freelance photographer and film producer currently living in Boulder, Colorado. While completing his degree in Film Studies and Business Administration at the University of Colorado, Brian still manages to devote a good amount of time to his artistic passions, capturing the personalities and destinations that make our sport so special. In May of 2007, Brian graduated from CU and plans to pursue outdoor photography and filmmaking full time.

To date, Brian has produced three feature films. His latest film, Karma, was a story of a bouldering adventure to the Khumbu region of Nepal. While shooting the film, they teamed up with a group of child porters to show how climbing impacts the lives of people from two completely different backgrounds.

In the summer of 2007, Brian is planning to shoot a completely new concept bouldering film. The bells and whistles are currently being ironed out with the athletes.

Keep your eye out for new work from Brian Solano and his film company, BS Productions. Brian is consistently raising the bar to challenge himself, staying on the cutting edge of the industry. His work aside, Brian is also an active Access Fund member and is continually incorporating the AF message into his work. Check him out at [www.BrianSolano.com](http://www.BrianSolano.com)

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Emily Harrington on Zulu, 14a. Rifle, CO | © Brian Solano
The new Access Fund tee shirts are in and we’d like to thank Jeremy Collins for designing the new artwork. A little back ground on the climber-artist and longtime Access Fund supporter:

Collins’ work is born of time spent in exposed and precarious perches. From the three thousand foot face of El Capitan, to The Diamond, at 14,000 feet on Longs Peak, to spindly, taller-than-they-are-wide desert towers, he finds himself magnetized to vertical ground.

His mixed media paintings are seen consistently in publication: The Wall Street Journal, Rock & Ice, Alpinist, and Trail Runner.

Jeremy lives in Kansas City, Mo. with his wife, Tricia and their son, Zion.

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Eastern Mountain Sports has been an Access Fund partner since 1993 and has always been committed to keeping climbing areas open and conserving the climbing environment.

On behalf of climbers across the country, the Access Fund would like to thank Eastern Mountain Sports for their significant contribution and for engaging their customers in the importance of taking care of the places they play.
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Local Climbing Organizations and Affiliates

A local climbing organization (LCO) is an organization, association, or access committee working primarily or exclusively to keep climbing areas open, conserve the climbing environment, and promote responsible climbing. LCOs are the liaison between the climbing community and their local land managers and land owners. Affiliates (*) are LCOs who have joined the Access Fund Affiliate Program. If you are an LCO listed below and not an Access Fund Affiliate, please contact Deanne Buck, Programs Director, at 303-545-6772 x112 or deanne@accessfund.org

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Arkansas
Southeastern Climbers Coalition*

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Northern Arizona Climbers Coalition*
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California
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Illinois Climbers Association*

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Boone Climbers Coalition*
Carolina Climbers Coalition*
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Southeastern Climbers Coalition*

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New Mexico
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Smith Rock Group*

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Carolina Climbers Coalition*
Pisgah Climbers Association*
Southeastern Climbers Coalition*

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Black Hills Climbers Coalition*

Tennessee
Southeastern Climbers Coalition*

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Climbers of Hueco Tanks*
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Texas Mountaineers

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Washington Climbers Coalition*

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