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Trip Climbing Major Slip, Fall, Capsize Fall (travel issues, party equipment)

Field trip Climbing Significant Illness or Injury - Fracture Rock - technical, strain, tear

On the way out we passed close to the pack fall location and a second team found the tent poles stuck in the rocks slightly higher than where the pack was located. The pack rolled about 200 feet total and not visible until we came off the ridge. We were climbing the South Face of Concord. A participant was anchored at the base of the "shark fin" but was not able to communicate effectively due to the challenging terrain. The belayer on Liberty Bell asked if they should call 911; the climber responded to them and said they would set up a fixed line, would be able to ascend. But there was no way they could get down. The belayer descended from the shark fin on the South Face and was able to communicate with the party on Liberty Bell. The climber had placed another tricam into the same horizontal crack to aid with, but he did not secure his rope to the anchor. As he screamed, the belayer moved backward as much as his tether to the anchor would allow. With the rope in his hands, he rode down the rope to the base. The party on Liberty Bell asked if they should call 911; the climber responded to them and said they would set up a fixed line, would be able to ascend. The party on Liberty Bell set up a fixed line and was able to reach the climber. The climber was then able to lower himself to the ground. I notified course leader of the issue so that she could meet Ross at the bottom of the rappel to evaluate the injury and make any necessary arrangements for his care. The nearest hospital/urgent care clinic was on Capital Hill, Seattle. However, the male student stated he wanted to go to the urgent care clinic in south Everett, near where the male student lived, so his vehicle was closer to his residence.

Tonight (2/25) one of the west side lockers was unlocked again! Last Monday (2/18) at skills night I was checking the locking carabiners on the upper ledge in Goodman C and both lockers on the west side were unlocked. With those odds, I figured the others that were unreachable to be suspect but with no hard facts I have no idea what the issue may be. I was climbing a route nearby and heard some of the exchange, but because I was on lead and focused on what I was doing, I did not witness the event.

Events/Diagnosis: During crevasses rescue practice, a participant injured her right ankle while attempting to stop a party from falling into a crevasse. During the MOFA lead, I was called over and began to assess the extent of the injury. Her history revealed that she had pre-existing condition of the ankle. Based on the transpired events on the morning of 23 February 2019, there does not appear to be anything that could have been done differently to avoid the incident or mitigated the outcome.

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Participation was able to complete ¾ of the day's events. She was able to help the other student with her injury. She was ambulatory but wearing a Black Diamond Couloir Harness, which is an ultralight harness. Ross called up that he felt he could carefully help his student get down the rope. He had a harness with a properly placed carabiner and gear was properly secured. He was then belayed to the rappel anchor to tie in with a personal anchor system. He was then able to tie into a fixed line properly and be belayed to the summit block. While one was setting up the rappel, another was already rappelling down. A tandem rappel was necessary to get climber off the route. Not wanting to trust the current (small tree) anchor with the weight of the team and rope, team belayed up the short pitch to the summit block. While one was setting up the rappel, another was already rappelling down. A tandem rappel was necessary to get climber off the route. Not wanting to trust the current (small tree) anchor with the weight of the team and rope, team belayed up the short pitch to the summit block. While one was setting up the rappel, another was already rappelling down. A tandem rappel was necessary to get climber off the route.

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19/May/2018 Field trip Climbing Significant Illness or Injury/Illness - abdomen

26/Jun/2018 Trip Climbing Significant Illness or Injury/Illness - lungs, heart, laceration,  protection

Injury/Illness ADDED

Snow - steep, ice

Snow - technical, climbing walls

Snow - technical, no attachments

Snow - technical, COUNTED THIS SHOULD BE placed additional pro to shorten any possible fall, but in fairness to the climber and belayer the fall was a surprise, unexpected type of fall.

While climbing to the base of the gulley at the final rap station. A party of 5 was at the top of the gulley setting up...  Someone is yelling "rock" and had time to duck and cover around a corner of rock. A piece of rock ricocheted into the trailhead. As she drove one of the other members of her carpool drove. She did see her doctor later that day.

The second climber was pulled up. I screamed and writhed in pain, and then they carried me to the medical tent. After some... five volunteers took turns carrying me in various positions until we... drive me to the medical center in Quincy. Five different volunteers took turns carrying me in various positions until we... drive me to the medical center in Quincy. Five different volunteers took turns carrying me in various positions until we... drive me to the medical center in Quincy. Five different volunteers took turns carrying me in various positions until we... drive me to the medical center in Quincy. Five different volunteers took turns carrying me in various positions until we... drive me to the medical center in Quincy. Five different volunteers took turns carrying me in various positions until we... drive me to the medical center in Quincy. Five different volunteers took turns carrying me in various positions until we... drive me to the medical center in Quincy. 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Friction slab rappel station: Students were instructed to start the rappel from the small ledge near the top of the friction slab, where the autolocking carabiner was already engaged. The instruction was to face the wall and pull the rope to the break in order to make the rappel. The lead instructor pointed out that the autoblock in my carabiner was not engaged, but I had already released the rope from the autoblock. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly converted rappel station as well. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly converted rappel station as well. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly converted rappel station as well.

PARTICIPANT

There needs to be some thorough cleaning of the stairs and ramp at the cabin. The growth will recur soon unless something is done about it - chemical cleaning or similar.

INSTRUCTOR

The anchor placement could have been checked more thoroughly before students started rappelling. We were the first group to rappel at that station and had not gone through and checked it. The lead instructor pointed out that the autoblock in my carabiner was not engaged, but I had already released the rope from the autoblock. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly constructed rappel station as well. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly converted rappel station as well. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly converted rappel station as well.

We then went to Hemingway Buttress. I was going to lead White Lightning (5.7), and another was going to lead Feltonian (5.8). He wanted to lead something. I did not want him to lead either of these two routes as I had done them before and knew how to lead them. The lead instructor pointed out that the autoblock in my carabiner was not engaged, but I had already released the rope from the autoblock. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly converted rappel station as well. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly converted rappel station as well. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly converted rappel station as well.

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One of my adult volunteers, one of my Mac kids, and myself hiked over to check him out. My other adult volunteer, had assessed the shoulder injury. The injured snowboarder, Komar, was lucid and coherent, but would shriek in pain as soon as he moved. I confirmed that I was in violation of my agreement during the Saturday exercises. And then the full weight of my decision came upon me, and I became present to the impact that it could have had, and the potential repercussions to the organization. I confirmed that I was in violation of my agreement during the Saturday exercises. And then the full weight of my decision came upon me, and I became present to the impact that it could have had, and the potential repercussions to the organization. I confirmed that I was in violation of my agreement during the Saturday exercises. And then the full weight of my decision came upon me, and I became present to the impact that it could have had, and the potential repercussions to the organization. I confirmed that I was in violation of my agreement during the Saturday exercises. And then the full weight of my decision came upon me, and I became present to the impact that it could have had, and the potential repercussions to the organization.

I don’t think I would have encountered this problem doing a regular rappel over this particular ledge. In the sit and spin rappel, the autolocking carabiner on the student’s rappel device was twisted the 1/4 turn necessary to unlock the rope when it was released. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly constructed rappel station as well. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly constructed rappel station as well. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly constructed rappel station as well.

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Friction slab rappel station: Students were instructed to start the rappel from the small ledge near the top of the friction slab, where the autolocking carabiner was already engaged. The instruction was to face the wall and pull the rope to the break in order to make the rappel. The lead instructor pointed out that the autoblock in my carabiner was not engaged, but I had already released the rope from the autoblock. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly constructed rappel station as well. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly constructed rappel station as well. I was belaying a student when I looked up and saw another student on that newly constructed rappel station as well.
A student was climbing on an artificial outdoor climbing wall during a sport climbing course. The individual was climbing on lead and took a lead fall on the route. The lead fall caused her to take a fall on her landing, resulting in a knee injury. The student reported feeling pain and discomfort in her knee immediately after the fall. The fall caused a minor skin tear on her knee, and she reported that the skin was slightly damaged. She continued climbing for a short time before stopping and reporting the injury to the instructor.

The instructor assessed the student's knee and determined that it was a minor sprain. The student was advised to rest and应用冰袋冷敷并保持以减少肿胀。The student was also instructed to use medication to manage pain and swelling. The student was advised to restrict activity and avoid putting weight on the knee for a few days. The student was also advised to use crutches and a brace to support the knee. The student was referred to a physical therapist for follow-up care.

The incident was reported to the appropriate authorities and the student's family was notified. The student was advised to seek medical attention and to follow the instructions provided by the physical therapist. The student was also advised to follow-up with the instructor to discuss the injury and to determine if it was safe for the student to continue climbing.

The incident was reviewed and an action plan was developed to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future. The plan included increasing the supervision of the activity, providing additional training to the instructors, and implementing new safety measures for the climbing wall. The plan was reviewed and approved by the appropriate authorities.

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**Incident Report**

**Activity Start:** 17/06/2017

**Incident Type:** Trip Climbing

**Issue:**

1. **Snow bridge collapse.** On the ascent party crossed the bergschrund on a snow bridge. On the descent two of the party were rapped by members of the climbing party and later splinted by search and rescue.

2. **Rock fall.** A climber on rappel dislodged a piece of rock the size of a small computer or a VCR. It fell 10-15' and severed a climber's rappel rope on the second to last rappel on the descent, severing it clean through. Rob Busack and I were secured to the next anchor and used the rope as a barrier to stop the block of snow that was providing the bridge collapsed and fell down the mountain. Remaining party members were able to go right. They would not go on terrain they needed more than a hand line for, and they would be gone for 60 minutes.

3. **Snow - steep, ice.** We experienced issues with ice and snow on the ascent and descent legs of the trip. We encountered minor slips on the afternoon snow fields and on the glacier. Most of the members were able to navigate these areas, but there were a few who experienced difficulty due to the steep and icy conditions.

4. **Rescue and extraction.** After the two members were splinted, we needed to work together to extract the subject. We transport him on a litter across the glacier and down to the saddle between Bedal and Sloan where the helicopter was able to pick him up. The rescue required multiple steps, including the use of ropes and extraction equipment. We spent the night (subject on a pad and in a full bivy with extra clothes). SAR rescuers arrived about 8:30 am Sunday to transport the subject to the hospital.

5. **Communication and coordination.** While participants were out searching, I would go to Playground Point, where another group of ours was climbing, to let them know where I was and to ask about other groups I did not see. I told a participant I would also be back by 2:30 at the latest. Knowing a participant had some service at Playground Point, I talked to a third participant who was comfortable manning the crag. They took a rope and 3L of water each, and a first aid kit. The participant then went up the wall, while I stayed behind and looked for participants. I exchanged glances and I told him I was going to scramble up and call them back down. I scrambled up to the top of the wall and radioed in the participants. They were out of sight. I asked a participant where they went and she said "they went up. I doubt you'll find them." They would not come down. We continued searching, but after finding no signs of the participants, we determined they had left the area.

6. **Rope & protection.** We had the necessary protection for the trip, but there were some issues with the protection. We used a combination of pitons and ropes to make sure we had a safe way down. However, we encountered some difficulty with some of the protection, and we had to make some adjustments to ensure a safe descent.

7. **General.** Our communication was lacking, we had a lot of shortening and Stretchen, and we were not fully informed in terms of the route.

**Corrected Party:**

1. **Incident Type:** Party split off-trail, cross-party boundary.


3. **Activity Start:** 17/06/2017

4. **Incident Type:** Trip Climbing

5. **Issue:**

   - Snow bridge collapse.
   - Rock fall.
   - Snow - steep, ice.
   - Communication and coordination.
   - Rope & protection.
   - General.

**Conclusion:**

The trip was successful, with some issues that needed to be addressed. We need to work on improving our communication and coordination, as well as our ability to communicate effectively. We also need to improve our rope and protection techniques to ensure a safe descent. In the future, we plan to do our own vetting before signing up for a trip with a leader that we do not know.
Youth activity: Climbing Safety Concerns

1. Lack of skill, conflict, conditioning, and fatigue

Incident recommended:
- Use feet with Seattle's climbing partner has me off belay so I can start taking up the rope.
- The following was already sent over in a private email correspondence.
- While we were climbing on the south side of the Feathers, one of the instructors noticed that the party climbing next to us was using the same techniques as us. We stopped to have a closer look, we realized that their anchor was a non-locking carabiner at the end of each chain, with single webbing loop.
- We modified instruction at that point ensuring that we did not dig our heels into the snow. We did all self-arrest practice "heels up" simulating wearing crampons, instead of what we normally do, which is dig in with our feet as part of the arrest.

Conclusions:
- A) consider slowing down.
- B) Mountaineering boots suck in the majority of cases, consider including approach shoes in the kit.
- I am going to be up to speed at some point. I know exactly why a foot placement went bad even before it's gone bad. This time though, nothing. I wasn't reckless or in a hurry. I was just testing my skills and getting off the mountain.
- I trail run a lot, recently ran down the old trail in 35 minutes from the rocks to the parking lot. I make good time, a couple of logs, I crawled further than really necessary on my belly in order to dramatize for the Basics just what it is like to be stuck in a crevasse or a tight corner.
- The next morning, relieving the two team members who stayed with the injured person overnight. The two team members descended the mountain with our climbers bivying above even going so far as to insist that we stop while descending the snow field so that in five minutes we'd be unroping. 5 minutes later, again, with the climbers above, now stuck on the mountain.
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Training Program:
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Critical Part of Our Risk Management Practices:
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