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+ CIRQUE OF THE UNCLIMBABLES + SLAYING THE IMPOSSIBLE GORGE + ESCAPE TO JOSHUA TREE

# LIVE YOUR ADVENTURE

Bold vision on Eddie Bauer-backed expeditions sparks historic achievements that resonate far beyond the limits of traditional adventure thinking—from the summits of the Himalaya to the Cirque of the Unclimbables

**E**verest. Peak XV. The highest point on Earth. Whatever the moniker, the world's tallest and most iconic mountain has long represented adventure, challenge, and achievement in its purest form. When Jim Whittaker, in partnership with Nawang Gombu Sherpa, became the first American to reach the summit on May 1, 1963, as a member of the Eddie Bauer-outfitted American Mount Everest Expedition, it was a powerful moment not just for our brand, but also for our nation. Twenty-one days later on the same expedition, Tom Hornbein and Willi Unsoeld completed the first ascent of the West Ridge, a bold and visionary ascent that remains one of the greatest feats in the history of mountaineering.

In the five decades since, Everest has grown in magnitude, with hundreds drawn to the South Col route every year and a base camp that rivals some small cities. But the challenge still remains. Not only in the personal commitment it requires to summit, but also in the hard routes that offer a heightened chance of failure. The same is true in destinations around the world, from the rivers of the Amazon to our backyard ranges of the Cascades and Sierras. Adventure is still within our grasp, but it takes bold vision to attempt what has not yet been done.

Bold vision is the guiding principle that again drives our brand forward. Creating an entire line of guide-built, expedition-tested products that excelled on the highest Himalayan peaks, winning nine Best-in-Class

awards in one short year, and backing modern-day visionaries on bold new adventures required more than just a PowerPoint, an advertising campaign, and lip service. It required a total embrace of the powerful adventure ethic that resonated deeply from within our roots and inspired the explorations, expeditions, and product developments of our past.

Tapping that same spirit is what sent new Eddie Bauer athlete Mason Earle and his crew to the Cirque of the Unclimbables in 2012 to put up At Dawn We Ride, a bold new free-climbing route on the sheer 2,000-foot granite face in the Northwest Territories. It is the same universal force that convinced expedition kayakers Ben Stookesberry and Chris Korbolic that, with the assistance of some big-wall climbing gear, they could complete the first-ever run of the Impossible Gorge in the Marble Fork of the Kaweah River. And it is the enduring drive for defining adventure that convinced Eddie Bauer guides David Morton and Jake Norton that the historic ascent of the West Ridge could again be repeated, even if their odds of success were fixed at only one in five.

The new epic issue of our Outfitter Book celebrates that compelling vision for adventure, exploration, and achievement. From Everest-sized tales of boldness to products that excel during both dramatic successes and inspirational struggles, we feel this issue will motivate you to charge forward toward your own personal objective—or your own personal Everest—as you strike out into the mountains, the unknown, and the future.

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## BOLD VISION FOR EPIC FIRSTS

Since Eddie Bauer began outfitting expeditions to attempt the impossible, one trait has defined the biggest achievements—a boldness of vision exemplified in seven historic missions.

1958	1963	1966	1977	1983	2011	2012
<b>GASHERBRUM I</b> As part of an eight-man American expedition led by Nicholas Clinch, Pete Schoening and Andy Kauffman complete the first ascent of this mountain perched on the border between China and Pakistan, the only 8,000-meter peak first summited by an American team.	<b>EVEREST WEST RIDGE</b> Tom Hornbein and Willi Unsoeld complete the first ascent of Everest via the West Ridge route. Pushing past the point of no return in the Hornbein Couloir, they complete the first traverse of a Himalayan peak, descend via the South Col following faint footprints, and survive an unplanned bivvy at 28,000 feet.	<b>MT. VINSON</b> Journeying to the coldest place on Earth, the American Antarctic Mountaineering Expedition—led by Nicholas Clinch—placed all ten members on the highest point of the continent, an achievement that was not repeated for 13 years. They also completed first ascents of Antarctica's next three highest peaks—Mt. Tyree, Mt. Gardner, and Mt. Shinn.	<b>GREAT TRANGO TOWER</b> Galen Rowell, John Roskelley, Kim Schmitz, James Morrissey, and Dennis Hennek overcome altitude and steep rock to complete the first ascent of the tallest vertical cliff in the world via ice ramps, gullies, and rock faces on the north side of the Baltoro Glacier.	<b>EVEREST EAST FACE</b> On an American expedition led by James Morrissey, climbers Louis Reichardt, Kim Momb, Carlos Buhler, George Lowe, Dan Reid, and Jay Cassell successfully summited via the most remote and dangerous route on Mt. Everest from the Tibetan side. The exact route has never been successfully repeated.	<b>MARBLE FORK</b> Expedition kayakers Chris Korbolic and Ben Stookesberry dig deep in their own Sierra backyard to descend an "unrunnable" stretch of the Marble Fork of the Kaweah River with a sporty big-wall rappel into a walled-in gorge and a high-pressure first descent drop through the 1,000-vertical-foot section of five challenging waterfalls.	<b>THE UNCLIMBABLES</b> Mason Earle, Katie Lambert, Ben Ditto, and Bronson Hovnanian head north to the Northwest Territories and put up a bold new 15-pitch, 2,000-foot free-climbing route on the steep granite towers on Mt. Proboscis in the Cirque of the Unclimbables that they christen At Dawn We Ride (VI.5.12c R).

## READ THE FULL STORY

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# THE MOUNTAIN STILL DECIDES



*Five decades removed from the first American ascent, the world's tallest peak still represents the pinnacle of adventure*

In 1963 Jim Whittaker, in partnership with Nawang Gombu Sherpa, became the first American to climb to the roof of the world and summit Mt. Everest. He did it outfitted in Eddie Bauer down developed specifically for the mission, with pioneering new technologies such as V-type laminated tubular construction, full-length Velcro® closures, and nylon freeze-resistant zippers. On that same expedition, his team members Tom Hornbein and Willi Unsoeld completed the first successful ascent of the daunting West Ridge route and linked up on their descent with Lute Jerstad and Barry Bishop, who had summited via the South Col route just hours before.

The West Ridge climb was historic, but the descent was legendary. All four climbers were forced into a desperate bivy at 28,000 feet with no tents and no bottled oxygen. The foursome survived due to good weather, good fortune, and the lightweight warmth of their minus-85-degree-rated Eddie Bauer Mt. Everest Parkas. To celebrate the 50th anniversary of this bold American adventure, Eddie Bauer outfitted two teams of the world's best high-altitude climbers in Eddie Bauer First Ascent® gear, built and tested to withstand the harshest high-altitude climates on Earth. Then we sent them back to the world's tallest peak to retrace one of the greatest stories in Everest history.

» Melissa Arnot and the team nearing the summit via the South Col route

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The stakes were high on the West Ridge. They were either going up and over and down, or they probably weren't coming back. —David Morton

**THE KHUMBU ICEFALL**

Still the most dangerous section of the route, the mass of moving ice claimed the life of Jake Breitenbach in 1963 and convinced Whittaker to remain above until summit day.

**THE WEST RIDGE ROUTE**

One of the most daunting routes on Everest, the line first climbed by Hornbein and Unsoeld still poses a greater chance of death than success and resonates as one of the greatest feats in mountaineering.

**THE SUMMIT**

No point on Earth is higher than the summit of Everest, which is why it draws hundreds of climbers a season. Ninety-seven percent who climb from Nepal attempt via the South Col route that Whittaker followed in '63.

**THE LEGENDARY BIVY**

After Unsoeld and Hornbein followed their faint footprints down, then linked up with Jerstad and Bishop, the foursome descended into darkness until they collapsed into an unplanned open-air bivy at 28,000 feet, where good weather and Eddie Bauer down kept them alive on the '63 climb.



**THE BIG ONE** Standing as the tallest point on Earth, 29,035-foot Mount Everest has long represented the ultimate adventure in the worlds of mountaineering and exploration. The peak itself is located deep in the Solu Khumbu region of the Himalaya and is perched on the border between Tibet and Nepal. The mountain was first identified by Westerners in 1852 during Britain's Great Trigonometric Survey, when what was identified as Peak XV was recognized as the world's tallest mountain and named by the Royal Geographical Society in 1856 for the former Surveyor-General of India, George Everest.

The history of epic climbs on Everest starts in the 1920s, including a 1924 attempt when British climbers George Mallory and Andrew Irvine disappeared on their summit bid. Nearly three decades later, on May 29, 1953, Tenzing Norgay and Edmund Hillary became the first climbers to reach the summit of the world's tallest peak. Austrians Reinhold Messner and Peter Habeler became the first to summit without using supplemental oxygen in 1978, and the Everest East Face was first climbed in 1983 on an Eddie Bauer-outfitted expedition via a route that has never been repeated. But it was the story of the 1963 ascent—with the strength of Jim Whittaker, the effort of Hornbein and Unsoeld, and the epic story of overnight open-air survival at 28,000 feet to succeed—that became a story of American mountaineering legend.

**1963 AMERICAN MOUNT EVEREST EXPEDITION** The story of all six who summited was made possible due to the tireless toil and massive logistical undertaking of the American Mount Everest Expedition, a \$400,000 expedition (\$2.9 million in 2013 dollars) funded by 350 sponsors that required moving 27 tons of food and equipment to base camp with the assistance of 909 porter loads and a herculean one-month effort. Led by Norman Dyhrenfurth, the Eddie Bauer-outfitted expedition was the third to successfully place climbers on the summit. The success turned Whittaker into a national celebrity and elevated the stature of all six climbers who reached the summit. President Kennedy presented the Hubbard Medal to the entire AMEE team for their tireless two months on »

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David Morton, Jake Norton, and Brent Bishop resting in the Khumbu Icefall

**RETURN TO THE WEST RIDGE**

A team of four climbers returns to retrace the route and the story of one of mountaineering's boldest ascents

**1963 TEAM**



**LUTE JERSTAD**

AMEE member who summited via South Col with Barry Bishop and linked up for the legendary descent with Hornbein and Unsoeld.



**BARRY BISHOP**

Member of AMEE, and photographer for the National Geographic Society, who summited Everest via the South Col and survived the legendary bivouac.



**WILLI UNSOELD**

West Ridge team leader who completed the visionary first ascent of the West Ridge and survived the 1976 tragedy on Nanda Devi that killed his daughter.



**TOM HORNBEIN**

AMEE team member who completed the first ascent of the West Ridge in alpine style and the first traverse of a high Himalayan peak with Unsoeld.

**2012 TEAM**



**BRENT BISHOP**

Two-time summiter of Mt. Everest, founder of the Sagarmatha Environmental Expedition, and son of Barry Bishop, who summited in 1963.



**JAKE NORTON**

West Ridge team leader who has summited Mt. Everest three times and is on a mission to climb 21 of the world's highest peaks for safe drinking water.



**CHARLEY MACE**

A filmmaker who was a cameraman and guide on the expedition that helped blind climber Erik Weihenmayer reach the summit of Mt. Everest.



**DAVID MORTON**

Guide and lensman who has participated in more than a dozen expeditions to 8,000-meter peaks and has summited Everest three times.



Everest, at the insistence of Dyhrenfurth, underscoring the collaborative nature this bold undertaking demanded. Hundreds now climb Everest in a single season. Ninety-seven percent who climb from the Nepal side attempt the climb via the original South Col route, and the camps on the mountain are a very different place. The events and the expedition of 1963 still resonate deeply throughout climbing culture, which is the reason Eddie Bauer returned in 2012 with two teams of the world's best high-altitude climbers led by Dave Hahn and Jake Norton, with two objectives in mind—setting summit records via the South Col and tackling the West Ridge via the Hornbein Couloir.

**HONORING THE HARD ROUTE**  
Everest's West Ridge has long

represented a foreboding challenge and a dangerous route to the summit. During the 1963 AMEE expedition, climbers Tom Hornbein and Willi Unsoeld completed the first successful ascent of the West Ridge route and the first-ever traverse of a high Himalayan peak in alpine style. The first ascent of the West Ridge is still universally respected as one of the greatest achievements in the history of mountaineering. The route is a dangerous one that has presented an equal chance of death or success during the past 50 years. Including the West Ridge direct variation, it has been attempted more than 60 times with only 30 successful climbs yet 20 fatalities, including six French climbers who were killed in an avalanche while attempting the route in 1974. The Hornbein Couloir

West Ridge route has only been successfully climbed six times, with the last successful expedition in 1989. In the decades since the first ascent, more men have stood on the moon than have repeated the West Ridge route of Hornbein and Unsoeld.

"It's hard to separate that sense of the unknown, the uncertainty, the adventure, from the core essence of why people climb," David Morton says. "The West Ridge in particular was just one of the best examples in early Himalayan climbing of people trying something completely uncertain just for the adventure of it, and not really even caring about the summit as much as trying something bold."

It's easy to celebrate it and romanticize it, but there was a lot of danger back then," Morton continues. "The stakes were high and when they did the West Ridge particularly, they were either going up and over and down, or they probably weren't coming back."

To honor the anniversary of this bold and visionary ascent, Eddie Bauer West Ridge team members Jake Norton,

▲ FROM LEFT: Dave Hahn working through the Khumbu Icefall // Leif Whittaker navigating the Khumbu Icefall and retracing his father's summit route // The Katabatic shining at Camp II // Melissa Arnot acclimatizing on Mt. Everest before her record summit bid

They spent 45 days battling the mountain but due to dry, wind-scoured terrain, excessive rockfall, and brutal climbing conditions that included bulletproof, ancient ice in the Hornbein Couloir, the West Ridge refused to be climbed in 2012. The West Ridge team was turned back and forced to abandon their climb, but their experience is a potent reminder of the magnitude of the first West Ridge ascent and the challenge that remains.

**SOUTH COL ACHIEVEMENT**

On the South Col side of the mountain, a hectic and crowded climbing season in 2012 still granted

David Morton, Charley Mace, and Brent Bishop traveled to Everest and followed in the footsteps of Unsoeld and Hornbein's route to within 150 vertical meters of the West Ridge.

Eddie Bauer First Ascent guides Dave Hahn and Melissa Arnot a window to reach the summit on May 26, when they set Everest summit records in the process. With calculated patience, Hahn earned his 14th summit of Mt. Everest, setting a new record for most non-Sherpa summits. Melissa Arnot claimed her fourth summit, setting a new record for the most by any Western woman.

"It was a slightly surreal day, as always, hanging out at 8,000 meters," Hahn says in his characteristically understated tone. But in a season that saw avalanches, rockfall, and tragedy, and long lines of climbers on prime summit days, Hahn was called the "king of patience" for his efforts in leading the team to a safe, successful summit. "I never thought I would be lucky enough to summit Everest once, let alone four times," Arnot summarizes. "The experience has given me a sense of gratitude grounded in the idea that anything is possible."

**SETTING RECORDS ON THE ORIGINAL SOUTH COL ROUTE**

*Eddie Bauer guides set summit high marks on Everest with patience and persistence*



**DAVE HAHN**

Called "the king of patience" by Ed Viesturs, Dave Hahn has summited Mt. Everest 14 times, more than any non-Sherpa. He has also led 29 attempts on Denali and guided the Shackleton Traverse on South Georgia Island on seven occasions.



**MELISSA ARNOT**

Melissa Arnot has summited Everest four times, the most of any Western woman. She has summited Mt. Rainier more than 90 times, and has guided and climbed for causes such as the Summit on the Summit and Everest Team INSPI(RED).

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Kent Harvey



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The down shirt that won universal praise from the AMEE team.

**WOOL SHIRT**  
A staple of the AMEE climbing gear. According to expedition records, it was made by Black Manufacturing Co., a longtime Seattle icon.



**1963 AMEE PORTER CRATE**  
The AMEE took 54,000 pounds of gear and food to Nepal, requiring more than 900 porters. This was box #349.

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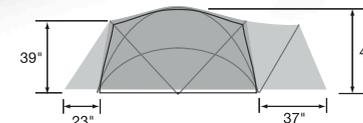
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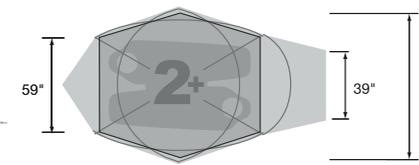
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Elevation the production Katabatic reached at the South Col in 2012

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—David Morton, reporting via satellite phone from Camp II on Mt. Everest in 2012

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## THE ROUTE TO EVEREST SHELTER

Five years of testing and toil created five milestones of four-season development

2008

### EDDIE BAUER DECIDES TO RETURN TO EVEREST

One year after the genesis of the First Ascent development initiative, the brand sets the goal of building the best four-season expedition tent in existence. It's a bold vision that will take five years to successfully execute to the highest level.

2009

### PROTO THREE EXPOSED ON EVEREST

During the Eddie Bauer First Ascent Return to Everest in 2009, the shortcomings of proto three are exposed and the guides return without giving the 2009 tent their final approval. An entire production run is scrapped as a result.

2010

### NEW INTENSE COMMITMENT TO GEAR

After prototype shortcomings were revealed during its use on Everest, an expanded gear team recommit to the Katabatic project to perfect the design based on the detailed feedback of guides Peter Whittaker and Ed Viesturs.

2011

### KATABATIC PASSES THE TEST ON MAKALU

Eddie Bauer First Ascent guides David Morton and Melissa Arnot take the fourth-generation Katabatic to Makalu and come within 100 meters of the summit. Morton then takes it up the South Col route on Everest.

2012

### THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO EVEREST

Fully approved by the entire First Ascent guide team, the Katabatic returns—38 tents strong—as the official tent for every member of both the West Ridge and South Col teams. The tent survives 121 mph winds and reaches 25,938 feet.

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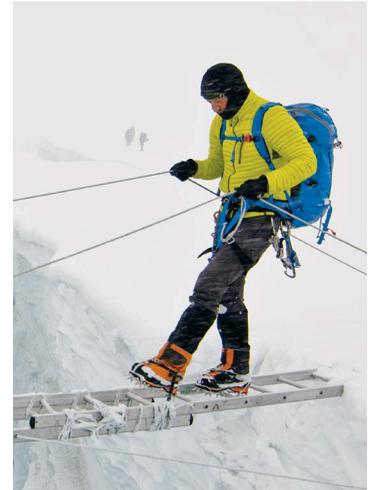
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**INTERVIEW**

### DAVID MORTON

WEST RIDGE TEAM MEMBER WHO HAS TACKLED HIMALAYAN PEAKS FROM EVEREST TO MAKALU

» **HOW DID THE ALCHEMIST PERFORM FOR YOU ON EVEREST?**

I used it every day on Everest, whether I was carrying a big load or a standard smaller load. And so the expandability aspect to it, I've always thought, is perfect for that type of climb in the Himalaya, where when we moved up to Camp II on Everest, we brought everything just how we would on any other mountain.

» **WHAT WAS THE HEAVIEST LOAD YOU CARRIED?**

I think that we probably carried not massive loads, but probably 60–65 pounds, 60–70 pounds and maxed out in terms of volume, for sure. On Makalu, Melissa and I carried at least 75-pound loads, and so we've used it in expanded mode, and then once we had camps established and we were going up and down between those with smaller loads, we'd use it in the smaller version.

» **TYING BACK TO '63, DOES IT EMPHASIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF TESTING GEAR IN HIGH-ALTITUDE ENVIRONMENTS?**

Yeah, I remember all of those guys telling us about the gear after '63, and it made me realize how much input is generated from trips where you're wearing the gear for that long, day after day. I'm sure that Eddie Bauer used that back then with those guys coming back, and I know that we use it now. There's no question that you can learn a ton by putting those jackets on 30 people and seeing what works and what doesn't on Everest.

» **ARE YOU ASTOUNDED BY THE GEAR USED IN 1963?**

Yeah, I am for sure. We were talking to these guys and they would tell us about what they were using, and their parkas, those red ones, looked great. But I couldn't believe they didn't have more on their legs. And they all wore down underwear, which sounds awful. I can't imagine, but everything was way heavier. Those down parkas must have weighed four times what they weigh for us.

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# WHITTAKER REVISITS EVEREST

1963



2003



*The first American to summit Mt. Everest returns to the Khumbu Valley and treks to Thangboche Monastery with his family to pay his respects to The Big One again*

As the first American to reach the summit of Mt. Everest, Jim Whittaker was honored as a hero of high-altitude achievement. In the five decades since, Whittaker has exemplified strength and alpinism with achievements that range from working as the first CEO of REI to leading the 1978 American expedition to K2. His career included guiding Robert Kennedy up Mt. Kennedy in Canada's Yukon and expanded to include everything from speaking engagements to authoring best-selling books. Yet Big Jim Whittaker's name was made on Everest, and he has maintained a strong connection to the mountain ever since his 1963 climb.

« TOP: Jim Whittaker in his Eddie Bauer down at base camp in 1963  
BOTTOM: Whittaker returning to base camp in 2003 on the 40th anniversary

In 2012, at age 83, Whittaker set out to trek from Lukla to base camp with his son Leif, who went on to retrace his father's historic footsteps to the summit on the Eddie Bauer South Col expedition with Melissa Arnot and Dave Hahn. "What an example he is to all of us in climbing terms, how he approached all of his goals with strength," Eddie Bauer South Col team leader Dave Hahn

says. "Just as he was a man worthy of a nation to look up to in 1963, it's a nice slap in the face and a wake-up call to me that, yes, that wasn't by accident. He's Big Jim."

Along the way, Whittaker revisited locations, events, and friendships that were part of his original climb and his retracing of the route to base camp in 2003. Feeling the effects of sickness, Whittaker was forced to turn back at Thangboche Monastery, after seeing Everest in person one more time. "You're coming out of that corner on the way to Thangboche and suddenly you look over. There's the Nuptse Ridge. And sitting above and beyond the Nuptse Ridge is that glorious, wonderful, and incredibly beautiful peak—that summit of Everest, the highest peak in the world, 'the goddess mother of the world,'" Whittaker recounts. "And I look up there and say, 'Hello, old friend.'"

"It was kind of tough to turn around there, but I've always said the summit is optional; to get down is mandatory," says Whittaker who, with his wife and his son, visited memorials at the monastery for four climbers from the 1963 trip, including Jake Breitenbach, Lute Jerstad, Gil Roberts, and Barry Bishop. It was a return to the mountain that he will always be linked with and a powerful experience for all the participants in the 50th anniversary climb.

« Whittaker feeling the presence of his old friend Mt. Everest

» The South Col team revisiting Whittaker's historic story on the trek back to Thangboche

» Thangboche Monastery, with memorials to four climbers from the 1963 AMEE in the foreground

» Whittaker displaying the original elevation that made him famous on his Washington plate

PHOTOGRAPHERS: FROM TOP LEFT: Dianne Roberts; Kyle Roberts; Dianne Roberts; Charley Mace

What an example he is to all of us in climbing terms, how he approached all of his goals with strength. —Dave Hahn

## A LIFETIME OF ACHIEVEMENT

1963

### EARNs FIRST AMERICAN ASCENT OF EVEREST

Jim Whittaker and Nawang Gombu Sherpa climb to the highest point on Earth on May 1, 1963. Whittaker plants the U.S. flag on the summit of Mt. Everest, then descends safely through the Khumbu Icefall and returns as a new national hero.

1965

### GUIDES RFK ON FIRST ASCENT OF MT. KENNEDY

The highest unclimbed peak in North America was named in honor of President John F. Kennedy after his assassination. Whittaker guided the younger Kennedy to the first ascent of this peak in the St. Elias Range of the Yukon.

1978

### LEADS FIRST AMERICAN ASCENT OF K2

Whittaker leads an expedition to the world's second highest peak that places John Roskelley, Rick Ridgeway, Jim Wickwire, and Louis Reichardt on the summit, for the first American ascent via the previously unclimbed Northeast Ridge.

1990

### THE INTERNATIONAL HIMALAYAN PEACE CLIMB

Whittaker spearheads an expedition that placed climbers on the summit of Mt. Everest during Earth Week, on a climb that was the first time climbers from the United States, the Soviet Union, and China had roped up together to climb a mountain.

2012

### BIG JIM RETURNS TO THE KHUMBU VALLEY

On a mission to pay his respects to Mt. Everest once again, Whittaker, now 83, treks to Thangboche Monastery with his family and says hello to the mountain one more time, after visiting memorials to four AMEE climbers at the monastery.



[MEN'S]

[WOMEN'S]



# HIMALAYAN TREKKING GEAR

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Pittards® leather palm/fingers. DWR finish. Polyester. Merino jersey lining.  
XS-XL A41 140 0051 **\$69.95**

**[2] MOUNTAIN GUIDE LITE PANTS**  
Easy-close cuff goes over boots. Breathable Schoeller® nylon/spandex with 3XDry® finish. Water-resistant and windproof, with our StormRepel® DWR finish. Nylon/polyester/spandex knees and seat.  
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Breathable fleece stretch side panels. 40G PrimaLoft® ONE polyester insulation. Water-repellent, wind-resistant nylon shell; StormRepel® DWR finish. Polyester/spandex.  
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**[7] ALCHEMIST 40L**  
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**[8] MIDWEIGHT TREKKING SOCKS**  
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CORDURA® nylon upper; waterproof GORE-TEX® lining. Crampon reinforcement in back. Sticky Supertrek Rubber sole. Sizes 6-10.  
A20 140 5382 **\$320**

**[6] MULTICLAVA**  
See p40.

**[7] SOLARFOIL HOODIE**  
Integrated Cocona polyester wicks moisture and dries fast. UPF 30+. Recycled polyester.  
REG XS-XXL B31 140 0450 **\$59.95**

**[8] WIND PRO® GLOVES**  
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Ideal for summiting. Packs into own pocket. Removable waist belt. Retractable cable loops for tools. 210D triple ripstop nylon reinforced with 30D diamond ripstop CORDURA nylon. 1 1/2 lbs; 28 liters.  
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# IN SUPPORT OF THE SHERPA



*Melissa Arnot and David Morton create the Juniper Fund to ensure support for Sherpa families faced with tragedy*

BY EDDIE BAUER FIRST ASCENT GUIDE MELISSA ARNOT

There are moments that change your life. They happen and you never see them coming, but after, nothing is the same. In late October 2010, I experienced one of those moments. While climbing a 7,000-meter peak in the Himalaya, my good friend and climbing partner, Chhewang Nima Sherpa, was killed by collapsing ice. He was a father, a husband, and a pillar of the Sherpa community. A sponsored climber, he had the second-most Everest summits in the mountain's history. He was giving and kind. And he was gone.

In the minutes, hours, and days that followed, I was filled with questions about how to handle a tragedy like this in a country with rules I didn't understand. I was uneducated on what sort of government insurance he had, something that I should have known. I reached out to my climbing partner and Himalaya guiding veteran David Morton. Some of my questions were answered. Many were not.

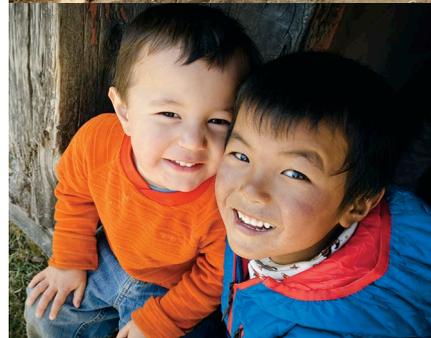
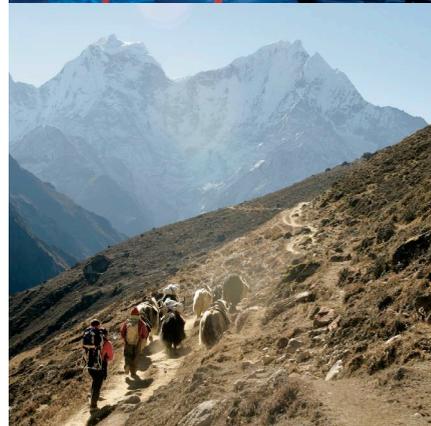
In the years since that accident, I have questioned whether or not I should keep climbing. Wasn't one life too high a toll? I met with his wife when she was ready, trying to comprehend the grief and see what she needed. I learned that grief isn't something you can understand, and the needs are endless. She was solely supported by

Chhewang's work as a high-altitude worker. She was left without her husband, and she required help.

The conversation between David and me turned into a puzzle needing to be solved. We, as customers in these underserved areas, have an obligation to advocate for rescue rights for mountain workers. We need to understand before an accident happens how the insurance offered by the government works. We need to strive to help the government and outfitters administer the maximum allowed insurance rather than the minimum. We started the Juniper Fund in 2013 to address this need.

The Juniper Fund provides opportunities for individuals, families, and communities impacted by the death or disabling injury of mountain workers in underserved areas. The activities we pursue are sometimes dangerous. We cannot change that. But we can be educated and prepared in the event of a tragedy. The Juniper Fund can help.

» FROM TOP: Sherpa support on the 2012 expedition // David Morton with his son Thorne and Tenzing Chosang Sherpa on a 2012 goodwill visit // Morton family trek, introducing his son to the Himalaya in 2012 // New friends Thorne and Tenzing Chosang Sherpa communicating across cultures without translation.



PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Morton and Jake Morton

David Morton checking his shot with Tenzing Chosang Sherpa, a beneficiary of the Juniper Fund's activities, whose father died working on Mt. Everest in 2006.



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# SENDING THE UNCLIMBABLES

New Eddie Bauer team member Mason Earle pioneers a bold big-wall free climb in Canada's remote Northwest Territories

When big-wall free climber Mason Earle headed north to the Cirque of the Unclimbables in Canada's Northwest Territories, it was with his sights set on the sheer 2,000-foot southeast face of Mt. Proboscis. The imposing tower of steep, hard granite has drawn climbers from Royal Robbins and Layton Kor to Todd Skinner and Galen Rowell to its remote location for decades due to the massive vertical challenge. Over a 17-day stretch, Earle completed a bold new free ascent of the 15-pitch At Dawn We Ride (VI 5.12c R) with the climbing support of Eddie Bauer teammate Katie Lambert, photographer Ben Ditto, and Bronson Hovnanian.

The foursome made steady free climbing progress up a variation of the Grendel route established in 1996 with a siege-style technique that utilized long rappels to their camp at the end of each day. They also experienced an uncharacteristically good weather window in this near-Arctic location that made for fast face-climbing progress up the wall, with Earle spending two full days redpointing three crux pitches of 11 total that had

been previously only climbed on aid. The burly highlights of the expedition included 20- to 30-foot run-outs right off belay, closed off seams protected only with beaks, and one day when Earle spent seven hours on lead while hand-drilling protection and hanging on hooks. While Earle and Hovnanian were still working the final pitches of the first ascent route, Lambert and Ditto completed the first one-day, all-free ascent on the neighboring Women at Work (VI 5.12 R) route.

During the last day, bad weather descended while the team was high on the wall, which forced Earle to crimp out the last two and most difficult pitches in blizzard conditions with wet, frozen feet. At the top, Earle screamed in triumph before the team completed the 1,000-foot rappels back to their camp at the base of the climb. "It was a huge mental battle and it was one of those moments where I really, truly had to dig deep," Earle says.

"We just kept telling ourselves that we were there to try the biggest, baddest line and we had to stay committed to it."

» Mason Earle charging the first free ascent of the 15-pitch At Dawn We Ride on Mt. Proboscis



PHOTOGRAPHER: Ben Ditto

WATCH MASON SEND IT IN THE CIRQUE AT [GETOUTSIDE/UNCLIMBABLES](http://GETOUTSIDE/UNCLIMBABLES)

◀ Mason Earle, one shoe at a time, high on the 2,000-foot vertical granite face of Mt. Proboscis



PHOTOGRAPHER: Ben Dittio

# BIG-WALL FREE CLIMBING GEAR LIST

## [MEN'S]

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**[1] HIGH ROUTE SHIRT**  
Soft, wicking hollow-core polyester/rayon. Dries quickly. Snap closure; security pocket.  
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See p19.

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Next-generation alpine hybrid construction. Fuses 2.5-layer Cocona® waterproof nylon hard shell shoulders/sleeves/hood/hem and breathable nylon/polyester/spandex soft shell body. StormRepel® DWR finish. Hinge-style hood. YKK® Aquazip zippers. Hard shell rated 20K/45K.  
REG S-XXL A88 140 0552 **\$229**  
TALL M-XXL A88 140 0553 **\$249**◆

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**[7] MERINO BEANIE**  
Guide-tested at all altitudes. 100% merino wool. One size.  
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Brushed fleece torso and two-way stretch fleece sides have interior wicking finish. Integrated hood. Superior breathability. Polyester (torso/hood); polyester/spandex (side panels/elbows).  
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# BIG-WALL FREE CLIMBING GEAR LIST

## [WOMEN'S]

### [1] HANGFIRE® JACKET

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### [3] MOUNTAIN GUIDE LITE PANTS

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REG XS-XL A89 140 0725 \$229



♥ Katie Lambert, on a diversionary spire climb in the Cirque of the Unclimbables



PHOTOGRAPHER: Ben D'Alto

# SLAYING THE IMPOSSIBLE GORGE

*Stokesberry and Korbolic fuse big-wall climbing and waterfall kayaking for the first descent of an "unrunnable" stretch of river*

**E**ddie Bauer adventure kayakers Ben Stokesberry and Chris Korbolic have run some isolated and burly rivers in their day. But the first successful run of the Marble Fork of the Kaweah River in Sequoia National Park was another level of commitment entirely. The mission involved an eight-day portage and vertical epic of establishing a sporty big-wall traverse with the assistance of Yosemite-based climbers Forrest Noble and Jared Johnson, then a five-hour descent into a never-before-run, 2,000-foot-deep canyon with no potential for escape.

Located in Stokesberry's backyard of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, the Kaweah River flows from greater than 12,000 feet of elevation to near sea level in less than 30 miles. The steep gradient, combined with snowpacks that average 30 feet deep and melt quickly in the hot California sun, has carved canyons into 100-million-year-old bedrock that creates an ideal scenario for whitewater kayaking. But the most challenging aspect of slaying the Marble Fork portion

of this river was exhibiting the patience to hit it at exactly the right flow—a once-a-decade occurrence—that allowed them to tick off the Impossible Gorge section that was long considered unrunnable by the kayak world.

The longtime expedition tandem survived a highly technical portage around class 6 waterfalls, a separated rib, and the sketchy 100-foot gnar of the Twizzler in a 1,000-vertical-foot section over five waterfalls that required a near-perfect line. Stokesberry, who has completed more than 120 first descents on wild rivers from the heart of Africa and the jungle of the Amazon to the high peaks of the Himalaya, called it the hardest river he'd ever run. "We had both taken our hits but somehow it was fitting for what we had just done," Stokesberry reflected on their last night in the canyon. "We had kayaked through a place where no kayaker should ever go again and came out the other side ready to kayak another day."

» Preparing for the final section of the 750-foot rappel into the Twizzler section of the Marble Fork's Impossible Gorge



PHOTOGRAPHER: CHRIS KORBOLIC



WATCH BEN AND CHRIS SLAY THE GORGE AT  
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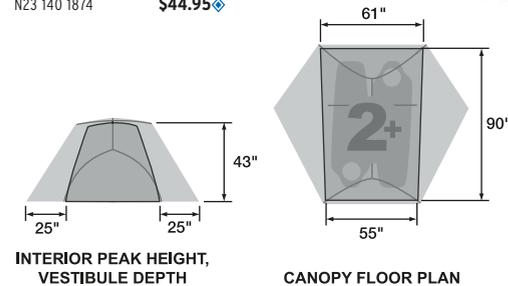
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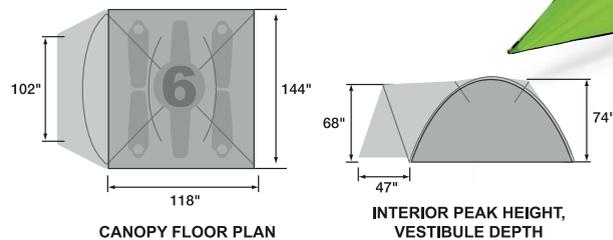
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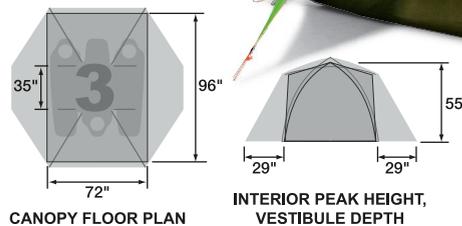
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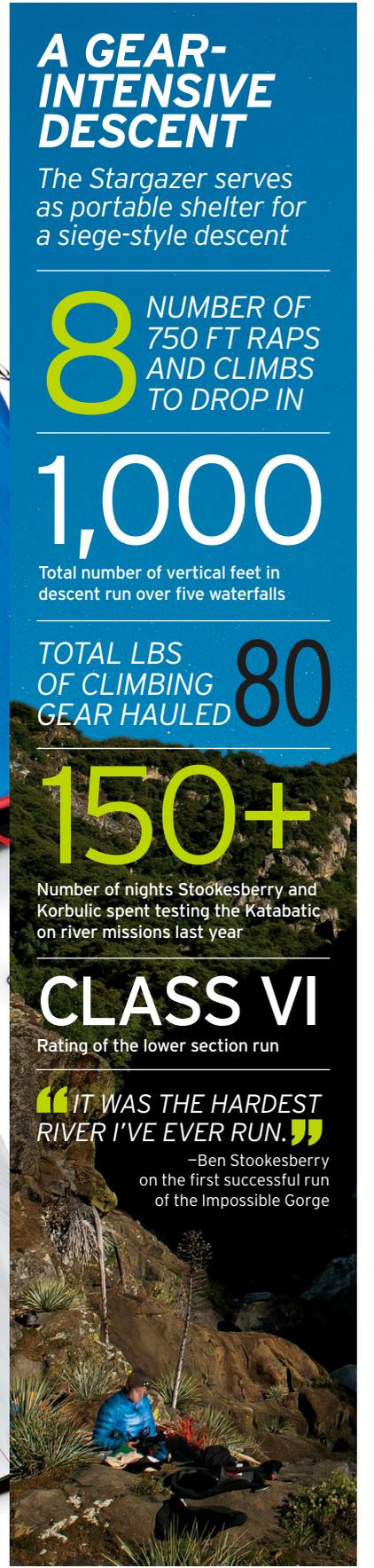
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—Ben Stookesberry on the first successful run of the Impossible Gorge



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# ESCAPE TO JOSHUA TREE

*The land of rock serves as the high desert gathering place for athletes who need some time off in the sun*

When long snow seasons end and mud season takes over mountain towns, our guides and athletes escape for the desert to seek out an active recharge in dry air and bright sun. For biking they road trip to Moab, for standup sessions they migrate to Baja, and to kick off climbing season, they often pack the van and head south to the world-famous mecca of Joshua Tree. The area is famous with climbers for its thousands of monzogranite routes, countless boulder problems, and an arid, surreal environment that offers warm, dry climbing when other areas are still frosted with cold or wet with moisture.

J Tree offers trad-style routes that range from 5.5 classics such as Right On to test pieces such as 5.12c Equinox that bookend a diverse 7,000-route spectrum of one- to three-pitch climbs known for their crack, slab, and steep-face climbing. The high-desert zone also boasts lifetimes of bouldering problems

that spawn the full V range from easy to nearly impossible, which have collectively attracted an additional crush of problem-seekers with crash pads and chalk buckets during the last decade.

Within Joshua Tree National Park, good campsites are limited, drinking water is scarce, and services are minimal, but the cultural hotspot still draws hundreds of climbers on busy weekends from October through April to places such as the Hidden Valley Campground. An international climbing crossroads, J Tree is marked by campfire socializing, colorful characters, and bulletin-board interactions, and is serviced by local businesses such as the Crossroads Cafe, Coyote Corner, and Nomad Ventures, which cater almost exclusively to the massive climbing migrations that turn what was once

a remote desert outpost into such an epicenter during the height of the season.

» Melissa Arnot and Kent McBride—problem solved—enjoying the high desert air of Joshua Tree



PHOTOGRAPHER: Chris Vestal

✓ Erik Leidecker  
topping out on one  
of the thousands of  
boulders in J Tree



RELAXED STYLE  
MADE TO ENDURE  
BIG PROBLEMS

PHOTOGRAPHER: Jeremiah Watt

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## [MEN'S]

### [1] SANUK® FRAID SO FLIP-FLOPS

Supersoft, high-rebound EVA footbed. Canvas and frayed cloth strap. Premium suede liner. Sizes 8-14 (whole sizes only). B19 140 3157 **\$44**

### [2] PEAK BAGGER POLO

This standard polo, updated to suit summer missions into the high country, still looks great in town. Now with wicking, fast-drying properties and flat-lock shoulder seams and side panels to reduce friction when worn under a day pack. Zip chest pocket. Cotton/polyester.

REG S-XXL B29 140 0644 **\$44.95**  
TALL M-XXL B29 140 0645 **\$49.95**

### [3] SUNCLOUD® VOUCHER SUNGLASSES

Polarized polycarbonate lenses with 100% UVA/UVB protection. Grilamid TR® frame. Midsize wrap. N22 140 3286 **\$49.99**

### [4] HANGFIRE® JACKET

This versatile fleece jacket moves easily between activities and seasons. Use as outerwear, or layer under a shell when weather turns nasty. Soft fabric and breathable stretch panels provide warmth and mobility in any situation. Polyester/spandex.

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### [6] UPRISING JEANS

See p25.

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[MEN'S]

[WOMEN'S]



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- [2] MERRELL® BARE ACCESS ARC 2 SPORT SHOES**  
Next-best thing to bare feet. Synthetic/mesh upper. Vibram® rubber sole. Machine washable. Sizes 8-12, 13, 14, 15.  
B19 140 3152 **\$90**
- [3] CLASSIC FIT VERSATREX® RIPSTOP CAMP SHIRT**  
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REG S-XXXL B34 140 7944 **\$49.95**  
TALL M-XXXL B34 140 7945 **\$54.95**

- [4] SANDSTONE HOODIE**  
See p42.
- [5] FIRST ASCENT® GRAPHIC T-SHIRT-GUIDE BUILT, GUIDE TRUSTED®**  
Screenprinted on 100% organic cotton.  
REG S-XXL A33 140 8181 **\$24.95**
- [6] CLASSIC FIT HIGH MESA SHIRT**  
Underarm eyelets. Organic cotton/polyester.  
REG S-XXXL B34 140 7884 **\$49.95**
- [7] STANLEY® FLASK**  
Stainless steel; rustproof finish. Lanyard attachment lid.  
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- [8] ADVENTURER® PACK**  
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C23 140 1487 **\$79.95**
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Handcrafted denim. Sits below waist; straight through seat, thigh, and leg. Cotton.  
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- [1] DAISY MESSENGER BAG**  
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- [2] BOYFRIEND JEANS**  
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REG 0-20 B11 140 7456 **\$69.95**
- [3] TRAVEX DEPARTURE SHIRT**  
Lightweight woven stretch fabric for comfort and ease of movement. UPF 50. Fast-drying. Polyester/spandex.  
REG XS-XXL B31 140 0472 **\$49.95**

- [4] MIIR WATER BOTTLE**  
See p45.
- [5] TRAVEX JOURNEY SKORT**  
Travel-friendly performance nylon/spandex with low-profile inner shorts and pull-on styling.  
REG XS-XXL A31 140 0560 **\$69.95**
- [6] MERRELL BARE ACCESS ARC 2 SPORT SHOES**  
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PETITE XS-XL B06 140 9788 **\$79.95**  
TALL M-XXL B06 140 9789 **\$89.95**  
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- [8] TWIST-NECK GRAPHIC T-SHIRT**  
Soft rope neck trim. Cotton.  
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# HIGH DESERT RANGE

## [WOMEN'S]

### [1] ALCHEMIST 30L PACK

Sized for single-day climbs or mountain training missions. Ultralight 210D triple ripstop and 420D ripstop nylon with TPU coating is durable, water-repellent, and abrasion-resistant. Removable aluminum flex framesheet support. Hydration sleeve; quick-release tool carry. EVA-molded belt and back. C23 140 1792 **\$139**

### [2] CIRCUIT TANK TOP

Designed for yoga, trail running, and hiking, with ample support and coverage. High-performance stretch knit polyester/spandex with wicking, fast-dry finish. Built-in shelf bra for light support during moderate activity. REG XS-XXL B31 140 0400 **\$49.95**

### [3] TRAVEX® INFINITY BUTTON-UP SHIRT

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PETITE XS-XL B31 140 0461 **\$59.95**

TALL M-XXL B31 140 0462 **\$69.95**

### [4] MULTICLAVA

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### [5] TRULY STRAIGHT STAYSHAPE® JEANS—STRAIGHT LEG

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PETITE 0-18 A11 140 4253 **\$69.95**

SHORT 0-18 A11 140 5138 **\$69.95**

LONG 4-20 A11 140 4254 **\$69.95**

### [6] SUNCLOUD® COOKIE TORTOISE SUNGLASSES

Slightly oversized for more coverage. Lightweight, impact-resistant, polarized lenses. 100% protection from UVA/UVB rays. Grilamid nylon frame. N22 140 2982 **\$49.99**

### [7] SANDSTONE HOODIE

See p42.

### [8] JAMBU® TIDAL HYDRO TERRA SHOES

Lightweight, water-friendly, stitchless synthetic upper; rubber sole. Velcro® straps. Canal Technology drainage system. Sizes 6-10, 11. B20 140 5709 **\$89**



◀ Lynsey Dyer bouldering in Joshua Tree

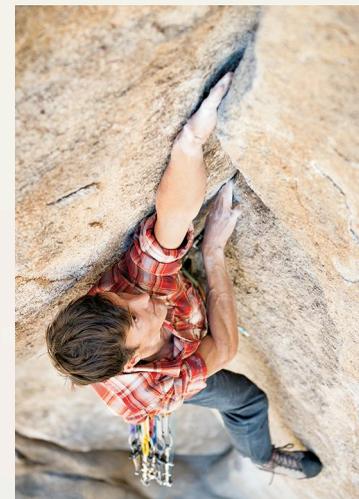
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## INTERVIEW MASON EARLE

FROM VENEZUELAN WALLS TO PATAGONIAN FACES, BIG-WALL FREE CLIMBER MASON EARLE HAS TALLIED AN IMPRESSIVE LIST OF ASCENTS SINCE HE MIGRATED WEST FOR DESERT SANDSTONE

### » WHY DID A SOFT SHELL WORK FOR THE MT. PROBOSCIS CLIMB?

Obviously it's cold up there, and in a perfect world I could just climb in the Peak XV, the giant puffy. But I only weigh a hundred and fifty pounds, so every single ounce of weight I can shed is going to greatly improve my chances of succeeding on any given pitch.

### » WHAT DID YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT THE SANDSTONE?

It's a mix of three things: weight—you need to be wearing something lightweight; range of movement—it's got to be stretchy; and it's got to be durable. Because no matter how good you are, no matter what type of climbing it is, your elbows, your knees, and your shoulders are going to be rubbing against rock. Normally anything you wear is going to get torn up in the first 100 feet of climbing. But I've worn the Sandstone a ton. I was wearing it in Venezuela, I wear it in the Utah desert, I climb in it a bunch, and it's really resistant to abrasion. You can be just wriggling around in any sort of chimney and it holds up.

### » DO YOU FEEL LIKE THE DESIGN VIBE LINE MATCHES YOUR CLIMBING STYLE?

That's what I really like specifically about the Sandstone—it's got a real climbing fit. So you feel really unencumbered, there's no loose material that is going to get caught. It's streamlined without any odds and ends hanging off that are going to slow you down or get snagged.

### » WHAT IS DIFFERENT ABOUT THE FIRST ASCENT LINE?

I think that the guide and athlete input in the clothing really shows. When you have a piece of clothing that's been scrutinized not only by the product developers but, more importantly, by the people who are out there using it every day and relying on it to survive, you're going to end up with a really good product. I think that's ultimately what sets First Ascent gear apart, that it's so guide and athlete driven. I think that's super important. It's stuff that we want to be wearing. It ends up being really standout gear: the best.

## SANDSTONE HOODIE

Active performance with an alpine focus. Based on the guide-favorite Sandstone Soft Shell, this highly breathable, wind- and water-resistant shell lets heat escape quickly. Low-profile stretch hood. Thumb loops. StormRepel® DWR finish. Active fit. Double-weave, four-way-stretch nylon/spandex/polyester.

### [1] MEN'S

REG S-XXL B88 140 0554 \$119  
TALL M-XXL B88 140 0555 \$139

### [2] WOMEN'S

REG XS-XXL B89 140 0724 \$119



CHARTREUSE, DARK STEEL

KELLY, LIGHT STEEL

[1] MEN'S SANDSTONE HOODIE

[2] WOMEN'S SANDSTONE HOODIE



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REG 2-20 B31 140 0487 **\$59.95**  
PETITE 2-18 B31 140 0488 **\$59.95** ◆  
TALL 6-20 B31 140 0489 **\$69.95** ◆

**[4] SHORT-SLEEVE INFINITY T-SHIRT**  
Lightweight and versatile. UPF 50+. Moisture-wicking polyester/spandex.  
REG XS-XXL B31 140 0454 **\$29.95**  
PETITE XS-XL B31 140 0455 **\$29.95** ◆  
TALL M-XXL B31 140 0456 **\$34.95** ◆

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**[8] CAPRIS**  
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PETITE 2-18 B31 140 0482 **\$59.95** ◆  
TALL 6-20 B31 140 0483 **\$69.95** ◆

**[9] TRAILHEAD BACKPACK**  
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**[10] MIIR WATER BOTTLE**  
27-oz. stainless steel. \$1 from each bottle purchased goes to provide a person in need with a year's worth of clean water. BPA-free.  
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**[11] DAHLIA DRESS**  
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**[12] MERRELL® BARE ACCESS ARC 2 SPORT SHOES**  
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B20 140 5563 **\$90**

**[13] INFINITY TANK TOP**  
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REG XS-XXL B31 140 0470 **\$39.95**

**[14] BERMUDA SHORTS**  
Fast-drying, with a durable, water-repellent finish. UPF 50. Nylon/spandex. Average inseam: R 12"; P 11"; T 13".  
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