

8 August, 2011

To Whom it May Concern,

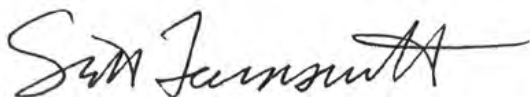
This letter is to confirm that Cody Lundin has been teaching a variety of Survival courses at Yavapai College since 1994. For the last 17 years Cody has taught both credit and non-credit college courses in; Outdoor Survival, Winter Survival and Primitive/Aboriginal Skills.

During this time as he has worked as an adjunct faculty in our Physical Education program, where he developed the curriculum for these classes as well as conducted college wide in-service sessions. He has participated in department and division meetings dealing with student learning and outcomes assessment, commensurate of department faculty.

Yavapai College prides itself as being a quality accredited institution and being able to offer innovative courses and instruction, such as the variety of Survival classes taught by Cody Lundin, a recognized leader in his discipline.

On behalf of our students and community, it continues to be our pleasure to have Cody Lundin as one of our instructors.

Sincerely,



Scott Farnsworth

Dean Sciences and Health Division

*Verification of my 17 years  
teaching at Yavapai College,  
Prescott, Arizona.*

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# Backtracks, LLC

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David Wescott, Director

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Technically, Rabbitstick was started in 1975 by Larry Dean Olsen (*Outdoor Survival Skills*) and Richard Jamison (the *Woodsmoke* series of books and videos). It ran until 1978 and was put away for awhile, until David Wescott, then owner of Boulder Outdoor Survival School, resurrected it in 1988. It is now considered the oldest and largest gathering of primitive skills practitioners in the world. Steve Watts, past president of the Society of Primitive Technology, calls Rabbitstick the “Mother Church” for primitive skills teaching. If you want to see the best in what primitive skills are all about, make your way to Rabbitsick, or it’s sister event, Winter Count, held in Arizona each February for the past 17 years.

In 1989, Cody came north from Prescott with some of his friends to attend a 7-day skills course at Boulder Outdoor Survival School. His head instructors were David Wescott and David Holliday. His friends were signed up for a second course to be taught the next week, but Cody didn’t have the money to pay the tuition, so he was going to just hangout for the week. The David’s, seeing a fire in Cody’s eyes that is rare in many of today’s students, offered him a course in exchange for something Cody could produce later. The offer was accepted, and the rest is history. When Cody showed up at his first Rabbitstick that same year, he brought with him a beautiful stained-glass panel that he had made. In fact, that panel still hangs in the window of the BOSS field office in Boulder, Utah, 22 years later.

Cody has been a regular at every Rabbitstick and Winter Count since he first started coming in 1989, missing only two Winter Counts recently due to filming *Dual Survival*. He has attended as both a student and teacher. Experts in their fields are encouraged to share their skills with students and each other at these events. But, only the foolish would fill their time teaching and not take advantage of what others had to offer. It is through Rabbitstick that Cody met such notables as Mountain Mel DeWeese, Mors Kochanski, Jim Riggs, John and Geri McPherson, Richard Jamison, Larry Olsen, Frank Turley and many other famous “survival” and primitive skills instructors.

This meeting of the masters and collaborative learning model has offered hundreds of practitioners, including Cody, the opportunity to learn skills at a depth and pace unheard of through any other way. You need to know Cody to see that this way of sharing has rubbed off on his own style of teaching. You will never see Cody take credit for inventing a method of doing something if he is able to credit the source that provided his training. Of course we all modify what we learn and make it our own, but paying tribute to one’s teachers is rare among most “experts” in today’s market.

Cody has been a welcome and respected addition to the staff of instructors at both Rabbitstick and Winter Count. Cody shares that respect for those he has met over the years, and has spread a tradition of excellence and authenticity to the viewing public that can’t be seen anywhere else in today’s media. If you don’t believe it, come check it out for yourself and see him in action.

*David Wescott*

*Owner, Backtracks, LLC*

*Letter of recommendation and proof of training from Dave Wescott, organizer of Rabbitstick and Winter Count, author, and managing editor of the “Bulletin of Primitive Technology” magazine.*

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Keeping Traditions Alive



# Prescott College

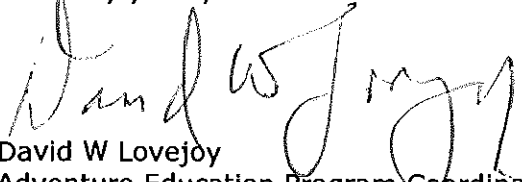
For the Liberal Arts, the Environment, and Social Justice

Sept.22, 2011

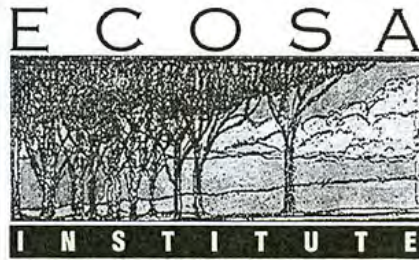
To Whom It May Concern,

This letter provides verification of Cody Lundin's employment at Prescott College as an instructor teaching aboriginal living skills and survival skills for the Adventure Education Program. Cody founded the primitive skills curriculum for the college which continues to this day, and according to documentation provided, was employed as adjunct faculty between 1993 and 2006 teaching the course titled Aboriginal Living Skills (AE2001). Cody also taught students in our Adult Degree Program (ADP), Master of Arts Program (MAP), and mentored several independent studies in survival skills and primitive living skills. In addition, I recall him teaching or collaborating with several other courses since 2006, including an orientation run for our students enrolled in ECOSA Institute, a collaborating school focused on sustainable design.

Sincerely yours,

  
David W Lovejoy  
Adventure Education Program Coordinator  
Prescott College  
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Prescott, AZ 86301  
(928) 350-2299 (office)  
[dlovejoy@prescott.edu](mailto:dlovejoy@prescott.edu)

*Verification of my teaching  
at Prescott College, Prescott,  
Arizona. I founded their  
primitive skills curriculum  
which is still active today.*



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www.ecosa.org

Since the Ecosa Institute held its first semester in the fall of 2000, Cody Lundin has been an invaluable part of our teaching faculty. His knowledge, not only of survival skills, but also ecological design, is an inspiration to our students. Cody's briefing lectures prior to our students experience in the field echoes perfectly many of the messages we want our students to hear and understand.

The field trips that Cody has led over the past 12 years have been an unforgettable experience for our students who blossom under his leadership, knowledge, and personality.

Another highlight for our students is to engage in hands-on construction at the Aboriginal Living Skills School where Cody's unique approach to sustainability and low impact living makes a strong impression. Their participation, by adding their own contribution to the ALSS land and buildings, leaves an indelible impression on these young leaders in ecological design. Seeing what Cody has accomplished and demonstrates daily, again, reinforces many of the concepts we want them to learn. From passive solar to permaculture Cody is the perfect example to bring to our students.

Since the beginning Cody has been a key element in setting the stage for regenerative ecological design. His integrity and ability to provide a baseline for what sustainability truly means amid the hype and green-washing are invaluable. As a great teacher, the skills he gives the students sets them on a sustainable path and opens their eyes to new possibilities.

On a personal note I consider Cody as a friend and thank him for this generosity and support over the years. Without him this would all have been so much harder.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tony Brown". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Founder/Director  
Ecosa Institute July 20 2011

*Proof of my training Ecosa  
Institute students for more  
than a decade.*

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February 20, 2006

Ms. Mary Kewin  
Training Coordinator  
ADEM  
5636 E. McDowell Road  
Phoenix, AZ 85008

Dear Ms. Kewin:

I am pleased to write this letter of recommendation on behalf of Cody Lundin and his candidacy as an adjunct instructor for the Arizona Division of Emergency Management.

I have known Cody for over 5 years as an adjunct instructor in our Health, Physical Education and Recreation division at Yavapai College. During this time, he has taught classes in outdoor survival skills, winter survival skills, Aboriginal living skills and wilderness skills. His classes are very popular and almost always have a waiting list of students for enrollment.

He has also done work with the campus Leadership Program and in continuing education for faculty and staff development. Reports to me of those activities have always been positive. His class evaluations – completed by all students enrolled in his classes – indicate high organization, enthusiastic instruction and effective delivery of materials. He is clearly an outstanding teacher.

Cody has discussed his interest in your program and I have no doubt he will be an outstanding instructor for you. For further information, please feel free to contact me at 928-776-2238.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Bockrath  
Division Assistant Dean for  
Health, Physical Education and Recreation

**Recommendation from  
Yavapai College, Prescott,  
Arizona.**

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Camp Courage 2002

Mr. Cody Lundin  
Aboriginal Living  
PO Box 3064  
Prescott, AZ 86302

Dear Mr. Lundin:

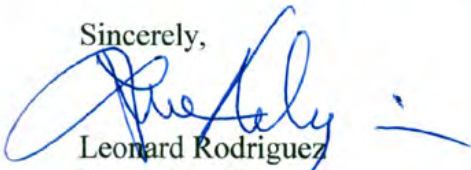
On behalf of Arizona's child burn survivors, thank you for making a difference with your time and talents at the Arizona Children's Burn Camp, Camp Courage. Everyone really enjoyed your program and learned a lot. Your generosity will assist our young burn community in making the difficult transition from burn victim to burn survivor. Most burn injuries burden the victim with lifelong physical and emotional scars, and the road to recovery is a tough journey to make.

The Foundation also works to provide many rehabilitative and supportive programs including school re-entry initiatives, adult and teen support groups, counseling, tutoring for youth burn survivors, and cultural and educational outings. Our newest program, Forever Courage House, offers emergency shelter to family members while a loved one is hospitalized at the Arizona Burn Center.

Through "Partners in Prevention," we offer burn prevention education and awareness programs through health fairs, presentations to community groups and schools in a language and culturally competent manner.

Your support means a great deal to us. Thank you for interest and participation in helping us to meet the growing demands of moving our burn community from victims to survivors.

Sincerely,

  
Leonard Rodriguez  
Executive Director

*Another ALSS custom course.*

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA

## *Church World Service*

### EMERGENCY RESPONSE OFFICE

475 Riverside Drive • Room 606 • New York, NY 10115-0050  
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Rick Augsburger  
Director

Robert Arnold  
Associate Director

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20 October 1998

Cody Lundin  
Box 3064  
Prescott, AZ 86302

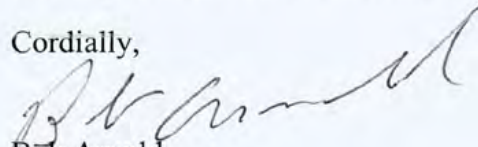
Dear Cody:

We very much appreciated your participation in the Church World Service Disaster Ministry Skills Development Institute at the Emergency Management Institute. In your informative and entertaining presentation – *Honing Personal Survival Skills*, you played an important role in making this year's Institute one of the best training experiences the CWS Emergency Response Program has offered.

The CWS volunteer consultants network is the critical central component of the CWS Emergency Response Program's disaster ministry and a quality training program for our volunteers is vital. The theoretical and practical information and insights you brought to the training program helps strengthen our U.S. disaster ministry.

Thanks again for the time and effort you invested in helping to make this year's Skills Development Institute a success.

Cordially,



Bob Arnold  
Associate Director

*Teaching disaster response  
personnel survival skills at  
the FEMA headquarters in  
Emmitsburg, Maryland, 1998.*

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CORPORATION COMMISSION

APPR. Cheryl Leon  
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DATE 8-14-98

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The following is a list of the mandatory information required in the Articles of Organization of an Arizona Limited Liability Company. You may include any other provision in your Articles that is consistent with the Arizona Limited Liability Company Act (A.R.S. §29-601 et seq.)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION

Pursuant to A.R.S. §29-632 the undersigned states as follows:

1. The name of the limited liability company is

ABORIGINAL LIVING SKILLS SCHOOL LLC

2. The address of the registered office in Arizona is

[REDACTED] ARIZONA 86323

located in the County of YAVAPAI

3. The name and address of the statutory agent is: (This may be either an individual resident of this State, a domestic corporation, a limited liability company or foreign corporation or limited liability company authorized to transact business in this state)

CODY LUNDIN CODY LUNDIN

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PRESCOTT, ARIZONA 86302 CHINO VALLEY, ARIZONA 8632

4. The latest date, if any, on which the limited liability company must dissolve is

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To	CHERYL LEON	Date	8-12-98	Yavapai COLLEGE
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ALSS, LLC filing papers, seven years too late . . .

# *Arizona Mountaineering Club*

*P. O. BOX 1695 • PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85001*

June 28, 1997

Cody Lundin  
Aboriginal Living Skills School  
P.O. Box 3064  
Prescott, AZ 86302

Dear Cody,

On behalf of the Arizona Mountaineering Club, I would like to thank you for giving such a wonderful presentation at our meeting on Monday. It was extremely interesting and informative, and just what all of us needed. I do, however, wish that we had more time, for an hour and a half certainly was not long enough. I am pretty sure that everyone was fascinated by the cotton ball idea. Funny how something so simple and sensible eludes our minds!

I am going to bring up at the next board meeting the issue of having an "AMC day" up there in Prescott with you. It would benefit our members tremendously. I will give you a call after the July board meeting.

Again, thank you so much for taking the time to come down to Phoenix. I appreciate it and I look forward to putting together some more programs with you.

Sincerely,



Patty Warren  
Program Director/Secretary

*One of hundreds of custom  
courses given over the  
decades.*

This is a letter of Reference for MR.CODY LUNDIN with regard to his qualifications as an aspiring Outdoor Educator and Wilderness Living Skills and Survival Instructor.

Given by Mors L. Kochanski  
Wilderness Living Skills Instructor  
RR # 1 Peers Alberta, Canada TOE 1W0.  
Telephone 1-403-693-2428

I am very pleased to provide a reference for Mr. Lundin. I feel that he would be a valuable asset to any outdoor education program. When I first met Mr. Lundin, it was obvious that he had considerable background and competency in wilderness and aboriginal living skills.

I met Mr. Lundin at the 1990 BOSS Rabbitstick Conference where he adopted me as a mentor in wilderness survival. I then continued in that role when he spent three weeks with me in August 1991.

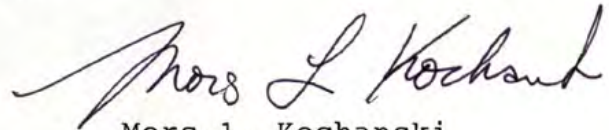
His objectives were:

- \* To develop some familiarity with boreal forest materials and techniques.
- \* To obtain more background in the theory and philosophy of wilderness survival.
- \* To develop a personal portfolio of course outlines for survival and wilderness living courses.
- \* To observe and study the instructional techniques used in teaching wilderness living skills and survival.

From my perspective Mr. Lundin has the attributes and the capability to develop and instruct courses in:

- \*Outdoor living and recreational skills
- \*Aboriginal life skills
- \*Wilderness living skills.

Mr. Lundin impresses me as a capable instructor who is very enthusiastic about wilderness living skills. He has made an extra ordinary effort to spend time with me in order to enhance his ability to instruct in his subject area. I would consider him to be a valuable addition to any instructional staff in the area of wilderness living skills.



Mors L. Kochanski  
1 September 1992

*Letter of recommendation  
and proof of training from  
Mors Kochanski.*



YAVAPAI

PRESCOTT ♦ INDIAN ♦ TRIBE

September 23, 1992

To Whom It May Concern,

Cody Lundin presented outdoor wilderness skills to the Youth Program participants here on the Yavapai Prescott Indian Reservation. There were some parents and other adults also present. The main events were debris shelters, clay collection and pottery making, buckskin braintanning, fire demonstration, as well as some group games building social cohesiveness and environmental awareness.

I was most definitely impressed with Cody's presentations; his preparedness, extensive knowledge of aboriginal skills, and his ability to get a point across to the students. He was able to maintain active interest providing the youth with experiential knowledge which is an invaluable element in their development. I recognize that his capability, comprehensive knowledge, and awareness would most certainly benefit students of all ages, young to old. He was able to satisfactorily answer all questions asked by youth and adults, sparking avid interest in the paths of our ancestors. We are looking forward to having him work with the Tribe again.

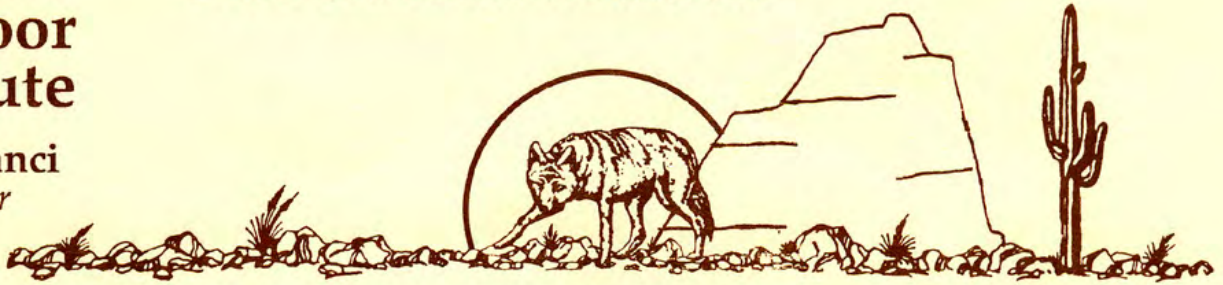
Judy Hunt  
Social Development  
Youth and Family Program

*Teaching Native American  
youth primitive living skills,  
1992.*

# Arizona Outdoor Institute

Dave Ganci  
*Director*

## Desert/Mountain Survival



24 Sep 92

To Whom it May Concern:

My association with Cody Lundin has resulted in three field trips where I had a chance to observe both his expertise in personal outdoor living skills and his abilities and talents in teaching Primitive Living Skills. As follows:

- 1) As a guest instructor in Desert Adaptation at the annual Rabbit Stick Rendezvous in Riggs, Idaho, I had a chance to observe Cody instructing fire-building, cordage, shelter building, animal trap and tool-making classes to other primitive living skills instructors as well as lay students. His enthusiastic attitude towards imparting knowledge, and his humorous demeanor in demonstrating skills was exemplary and resulted in my taking his weekend course later in Prescott.
- 2) On the weekend course, Cody demonstrated good interpersonal communication skills, good group dynamics techniques and excellent hands-on teaching techniques. His obvious dedication to his craft is inspirational and the students' response to his teachings are a result of this enthusiasm.
- 3) As a participant on a recent botanical research trip in the Sierra Estrella Mountains southwest of Phoenix (sponsored by the Desert Botanical Garden), Cody exhibited excellent camping, hiking and backpacking skills. The leader of the trip, Wendy Hodgson (Herbarium Curator and research botanist) appreciated his assistance in plant collecting and has invited Cody on future trips.

I highly recommend Cody as an educator and field-experienced outdoorsman.

Sincerely,

Dave Ganci

445-9617

*A letter of recommendation  
and proof of training from  
Dave Ganci, desert survival  
trainer for Special Forces,  
author, etc. 1992.*



OFFICE OF  
WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON

June 28, 2007

Mr. Cody Lundin  
Post Office Box 3064  
Prescott, Arizona 86302

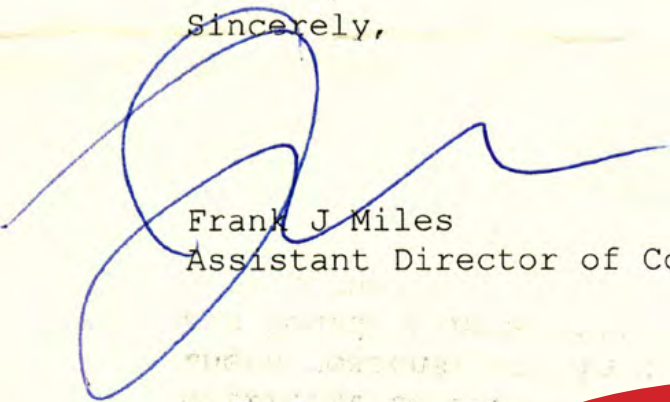
Dear Mr. Lundin:

On behalf of President Clinton, thank you for requesting a comment from him for your book.

I regret that the former President is unable to respond as you asked. As you might imagine, it is impossible for him to read every book for which he receives a request and very difficult to choose among the many worthy submissions. For these reasons, and in the interest of fairness, our office has found it necessary to establish a policy of denying such requests.

Thank you for your understanding. President Clinton appreciates your interest and the gift of your book, 98.6 Degrees, and he sends his best wishes.

Sincerely,



Frank J. Miles  
Assistant Director of Correspondence

*Cool rejection letter from  
President Clinton's office for  
my second book, When All Hell  
Breaks Loose.*



Outdoor books by the experts

November 7, 2001

Cody Lundin  
P.O. Box 3064  
Prescott, AZ 86302

Dear Mr. Lundin:

Thank you for sending in your proposal for *98.6: The Art of Keepin' Your Ass Alive*. Regretfully, we must decline your offer. After careful thought and consideration, we have concluded that your material is not right for the direction of our present list.

Please excuse the length of time it has taken to get back to you. We appreciate your interest in The Mountaineers Books and we wish you much success in finding the right home for this project.

Sincerely,

Laura Drury  
Acquisitions Assistant

*Rejection letter from  
Mountaineers Books for  
98.6 Degrees. The book has  
since sold tens of thousands of  
copies and continues to  
be a best-seller nearly  
ten years later.*