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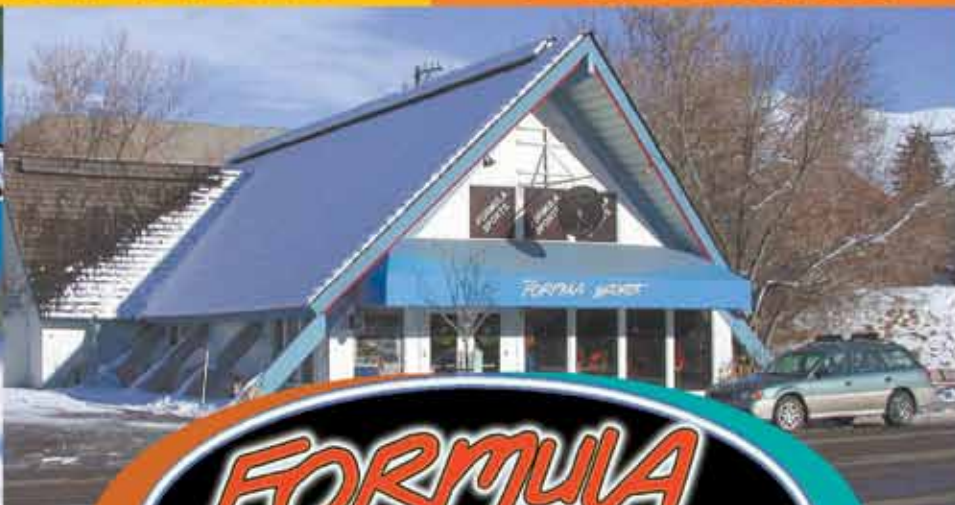
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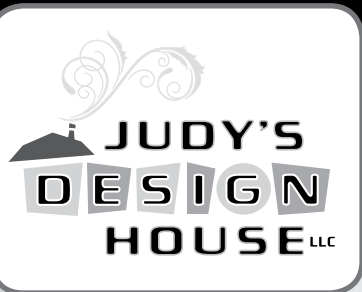
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View of Sun Valley Lodge in October, 2010

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PRESIDENT'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY REPORT

by Bob Nicholson

Seventy-five years of continuous operation warrants a review of the sound foundation upon which our club was created. The first sentence in the Club's inaugural annual magazine reads as follows...***"Your Club was organized in the fall of 1936 with about one hundred members and during the winter increased to about one hundred fifty."***

"The Sun Valley Ski Club" it has remained as we celebrate our 75th anniversary year in 2011. The club has expanded and contracted over time, but throughout it all, it has remained a vibrant, viable, healthy organization, being ever true to the mission statement in the opening paragraph in its constitution which reads:

"To encourage proficiency and enjoyment of skiing and other winter sports with their attendant relaxations; to promote good fellowship; to encourage the construction and maintenance of ski tows, ski lifts and all such labor saving devices; to appreciate comfortable accommodations, good food and drink and by all other means to take advantage of the beauty of the mountains in winter and any other time."

As the Sun Valley Resort arose on the property of the former Brass Ranch, the founder, Mr. Averill Harriman, formed the Sun Valley Ski Club as a means to help market the resort and increase traffic on his Union Pacific Railroad. A review of the first year's membership roster reveals the marketing to the east coast and the Hollywood crowd in California was very successful.

On February 6, 1937, we were admitted to membership in the Pacific Northwest Ski Association. Upon receipt of that recognition, Chairman Harriman and the Board of Governors proceeded to plan an open downhill and slalom tournament to be held at Sun Valley and to be called the ***"SUN VALLEY INTERNATIONAL OPEN Downhill Slalom and Combined."***

As the date of the ***SUN VALLEY INTERNATIONAL OPEN*** approached, a **stroke of good luck** arrived in the form of a telegram to the chairman from the Dartmouth Outing



Mrs. W. A. Harriman with Dick Durrance, winner of the United States National Amateur Championships and Sun Valley International Open, both events Downhill, Slalom and Combined.

Club asking "if Sun Valley could include in our races the ***UNITED STATES NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP, Downhill Slalom and Combined.***" This request was brought about by the unfortunate snow conditions in the east at that time. The races, managed by the club, were a huge success. Racers from all over the country and Europe competed in that inaugural event. Indeed, the club's first annual magazine is largely devoted to descriptions of the racing event, including a very complimentary article written by Governor Alex Bright of Boston. Needless to say, with that excellent first year publicity, the reputation of the Sun Valley Resort and the Sun Valley Ski Club were well established.

Mr. W. A. Harriman and his associates sure knew how to nail a mission statement that would withstand the test of time. Further, they demonstrated they knew how to successfully carry out that mission. To them and to those who followed to keep our club together, we are eternally grateful. Not many ski clubs can boast of a 75 year survival.

The Sun Valley Ski Club and the Sun Valley Resort have continued positive growth over the years. Under the excellent, caring stewardship of Messrs. Harriman, Janss, and Holding, the resort, which is the first destination ski resort in the United States, is today one of the finest year round mountain resorts in the country. Indeed, to many of us, **the Sun Valley Resort is the finest.** Our ski club is privileged to be a part of this beautiful and historically significant setting.

LET'S PUT ON A SHOW

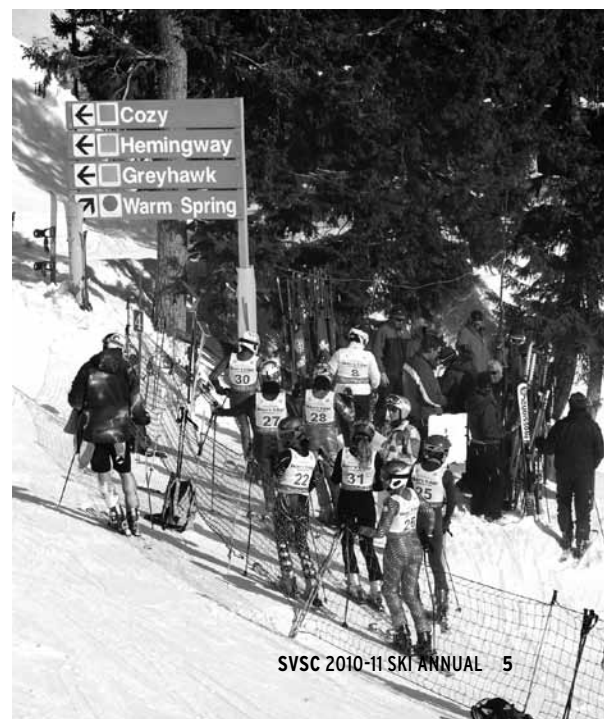
by Steve Slivinski



It was a beautiful Sun Valley day in the winter of 2009 when Bob Sarchett said those famous words, "Let's put on the 2010 Masters Nationals!" My heart froze, my mind cringed, and dark clouds filled the sky. My thoughts went back to the 2001 Nationals and the 2005 World Criterium with much sweat, toil, and tears. However, like a Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland movie, Bob's words can be infectious. Before I could yell "Stop the presses!," the Sun Valley Ski Club was signed, sealed, and delivered for the 2010 Skier's Edge Masters Nationals.

As it turned out, I shouldn't have feared because the 2010 version of the USSA Masters Nationals turned out to be one of the most well organized and fun projects the Ski Club has ever put on. With people like Drury Cooper, Frank Ward, Gene Timmons, Gretchen Palmer, Bob and Lynne Nicholson, Nick Maricich and his troop of ski instructors, Michel Rudigoz, Mike Wrobel and the Sun Valley race department, the Sun Valley catering department, and a whole boat load of Ski Club volunteers, the Nationals worked like a well-oiled machine. Monday, the first day of competition, started off with a weather challenge: lots of heavy wet snow. Through a herculean effort, the first leg of the Super Combined, the Slalom was completed. The next day the weather wasn't much better. Conditions were too dangerous to run the scheduled Super G, so like all good racers, we went powder skiing. On Wednesday, the weather cleared, and we were literally off to the races. Over 200 racers sped down the Super G course on Warm Springs. For the next two days, groups swapped Slalom and GS runs in near perfect conditions.





Our awards parties were held in the elegant Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Resort. We started our evening festivities on Monday with a lavish welcome party. The competitors were welcomed by the mayor of Sun Valley, Wayne Willich. Then Olympic alpine commentator, Tim Ryan, took over the podium. To say that he lit up the room with his personal comments on the Vancouver Olympics would be an understatement. The highlight of the week's party scene, however, was the appearance of the "Fuxi Girls." Directly from Broadway, or was it Salzburg, these four scantily clad dancers brought down the house. Champions from Sun Valley included: Robin Sarchett 5 Gold medals; Nate Swing 4 Gold; Matt Murphy 4 Gold and 1 Silver; Carl Rixon Jr. 2 Gold, 1 Silver, and 1 Bronze; Jean Rudigoz 1 Bronze; John Campbell 4 Silver and 1 Bronze; Bob Dreyer 2 Bronze; Ed Fenwick 2 Gold; Bob Sarchett 1 Gold, 1 Silver, and 1 Bronze; Jim Tallackson 1 Silver and 1 Bronze; Drury Cooper 4 Silver; John Droege 4 Gold; Virginia Reed 1 Gold and 3 Silver; Anna Droege 5 Gold; Nancy Auseklis 5 Gold; Nancy Dreyer 2 Silver and 2 Bronze; Heidi Flood 1 Bronze; and Ericka Hogan 5 Gold.

Congratulations to all of the Sun Valley medal winners and congratulations to everyone that participated. You are all winners! The 2010 National Masters Championship in Sun Valley was by all accounts the best ever. It was a proud moment for the Sun Valley Resort, the Sun Valley Ski Club, and everyone involved.

Dear Bob & Lynne,
Dana & I want to thank you two and
all of the Sun Valley Ski Club for
hosting the 2010 Masters Nationals.
The volunteers were so great to help
everyone at every level, always smiling
and having all the answers. We believe
Sun Valley is the premier resort to
host a race such as the US Masters
Nationals. Everyone was so professional
and friendly, insuring that we had a
wonderful time!

Congratulations and thank you!

Deb & Dana Mackenzie

RACE RESULTS FOR 2010



Billy Goat Loppet

WOMEN

- 1st Adrienne Leugers
- 2nd Liv Jensen
- 3rd Muffy Ritz
- 4th Kelly Allison
- 5th E.J. Harpham

MEN

- 1st Del Pletcher
- 2nd Jim McClatchy
- 3rd Jim Santa
- 4th Rick Knoebel
- 5th Mike Wolter

Robert Bradford Memorial GS Race

WOMEN

- Class 11 Mary Ann Underwood
- Class 10 Anna Droege
- Class 9 Nancy Auseklis
- Class 8 Randi DuBois
- Class 7 Nancy Dreyer
- Class 6 Anne Corrock Wrobel
- Overall Winner: Anna Droege

MEN

- Class 13 Reese Stevenson
- Class 12 Drury Cooper
- Class 11 Al Auseklis
- Class 10 Carl Fullman
- Class 9 Ed Fenwick
- Class 8 Jeff Sogard
- Class 7 Cliff Cunha
- Class 6 Ken Dreyer
- Class 5 John Campbell
- Overall Winner: John Campbell



SKOCH Cup Winners

WOMEN

Erika Hogan

MEN

John Campbell



Sun Valley Ski Club Championship GS Race

WOMEN

- 1st Anna Droege
- 2nd Kerry Scroggins
- 3rd Heidi Flood

MEN

- 1st Robin Sarchett
- 2nd John Campbell
- 3rd Matt Murphy



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THE KEY FOR MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE & ENJOYMENT - RACE SERVICE FOR EVERYONE!

by David 'Pez' Peszek

Whether an athlete, parent, master's athlete, or a ripping little pom/grom, the concept of 'race service' can & will improve your experience on the hill. 'Race Service' is attention to every detail in your equipment, leaving nothing to chance, in pursuit of top performance & enjoyment.

What exactly is **"race service for the whole family?"** 'It's listening to and understanding the whole picture, then providing the correct service and products to fit the need' says Olin Glenne, Sturtevant's hardgoods manager. "So whether we're talking about making the fastest skis for racers, or getting mom & dad correctly fit in new boots, we can do it, and we can do it appropriately to your goals & needs" states Rob Santa, owner of Sturtevant's and long time Hailey local. "It's also critical that the 'tech' part stays with us, and isn't there to confuse the costumer - we like to stay goal focused and keep things simple, even if we are working at the highest technical level" adds Dave Peszek, a new addition to the Sturtevant's team.

Here's a quick primer on the details to look for:

Boot fitting - What boot your friend or favorite racer skis in is meaningless - all that matters is finding the correct boot for you. Boots need to be chosen based on morphology, skill level, and age; the initial fit's tightness will also vary along these same parameters. The plastic shell is simply a blank canvas - further modifications should be expected & occur immediately at the time of fitting.[grinding & punching of plastic, modifications within liner, etc.] are undertaken to exact the best comfort & performance. It's a widely held myth that top athlete's boots are uncomfortably tight - in reality, they are seriously downsized, but then modified for comfort & performance. There's no way anyone could hurtle down the Streif @ Kitz with sore feet! Under foot support, aka footbeds, will then be made. Their composition will vary widely based on age, foot structure, and skier type - however, one thing does not change - the ability to achieve 4-6 degrees of foot eversion/inversion in the boot with the footbed in place.. Next up will be cuff fitting - an important and often overlooked zone. The cuff needs to wrap the lower leg snugly, move through it's range of flex

freely, rebound appropriately for skill level, and not have an adverse effect on alignment. From there, expect boot sole canting [lateral alignment] & fore-aft balancing [delta angle alignment effected through binding shims.] At this point, no matter who you are, you've been dialed in for maximum fun, performance, and comfort. Every option and skill available in 'race' bootfitting can & does benefit the recreational or avid skier, and can be adjusted to meet your needs.

Ski Tuning - The best skis come out of the wrapper at only 70% of their potential. Whether you are an athlete or Mom & Dad cruising Dollar Mountain, bringing your skis up to their full potential will result in immediate and noticeable performance gains, along with more smiles per mile! There's a reason why top athletes have their own ski service - to keep the equipment dialed in and performing consistently. A recent national trend, most notably in larger established ski towns [like Ketchum,] is the advent of season's tuning passes for locals and frequent visitors, allowing folks to get their gear dialed in and keep it that way. Top ski tuners will re-finish skis [even brand new] to a much higher level than the factory puts out [similar to how skis are prepared for magazine tests or ski racers.] This refinishing process usually involves finishing the shape of the ski, grinding it perfectly flat, applying a base structure that works well for the local snow conditions, setting the angles on the base & side edges, and several sessions of waxing/scraping/brushing to break in the ski for optimal on snow feel. From that starting point, it's easy to continue to maintain a high level of tune in just minutes per day.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: David 'Pez' Peszek

Pez works at Sturtevant's Warm Springs, authors tech articles for *Ski Racing Magazine*, has an extensive domestic & FIS Alpine World Cup service background, holds a PSIA Full Certification and a USSA National Coaches Certification. Pez loves to ski & ride mountain bikes, tinker with old cars, cook, and is psyched to help you get the most out of the sport!



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The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation has a long history of producing US Ski and Snowboard Team (USSST) members and Olympians, but times have changed. Five years ago the SVSEF adopted an initiative to identify by criteria, and then fund those athletes who had a legitimate chance at being named to the USSST or were already on the USSST. These athletes became members of the Olympic Development Team (ODT).

The ODT has two distinct athlete profiles: those in 'the gap,' not named to the USSST but on the development path to the USSST, or those on the USSST. Both athletes, those in 'the gap' and on the USSST, devote countless hours (600-800 hours annually) of their lives to training to reach peak performance; therefore, having little time to find work to support financial needs. (Special note, the USSST does not completely fund many athletes. In fact, for some team members the funding is minimal, if existent at all). Funding ODT athletes during this period was limited and not consistent. Yet, even with limited funding, many of the ODT athletes reached their goals, and five short years later, in 2010, the SVSEF realized the fruits of a simple initiative: two current athletes and one alum named to the Vancouver Olympic Team.

For 2014 the goal is even loftier: put six ODT athletes on the USSST Olympic Team at Sochi, Russia. '6 @ Sochi' is the new mantra.

Along with goal of '6 @ Sochi' the SVSEF formed a new organization with one simple mission: develop the necessary funding to support ODT Athletes. The Olympic Development Team Foundation (ODTF) is that organization. The ODTF is a separate SVSEF fundraising vehicle with a goal of raising a minimum of \$200,000 annually to provide concrete support to the athletes poised to become our next Olympians.

This summer, 14 athletes were named to the 2010-2011 Olympic Development Team, representing all four disciplines: alpine, cross-country, freestyle and snowboard. To learn more about the Olympic Development Team Foundation and how you can support the Olympic Development Team athletes, go to www.svsef.org and look under the ODT tab or contact Don Wiseman (208) 726-4129 x 103.

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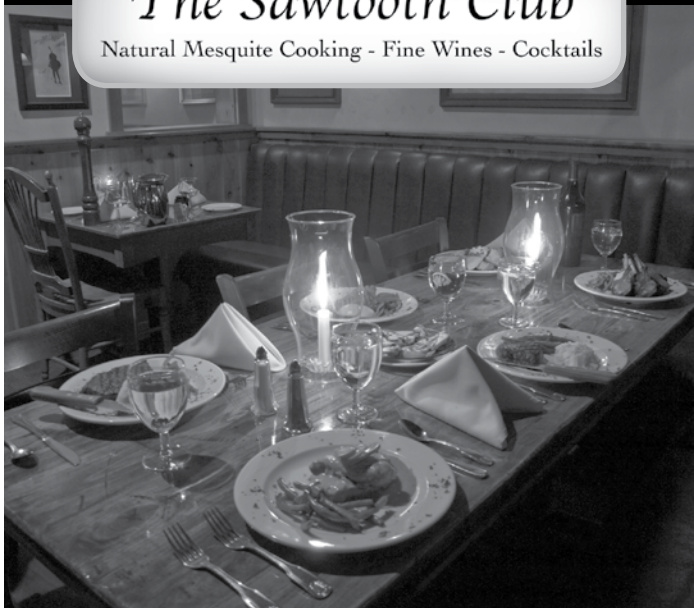


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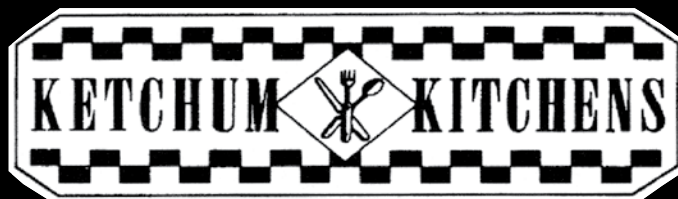
Dear Ted,
Just curious, what is the origin and correct spelling of the word "loppet," as in our beloved SVSC cross country race, the Billy Goat Loppet? Please do tell!

Dear SVSC,
So the question really is to "lip it" or "lop it," and I have the answer. Although you'll find it spelled/misspelled any number of ways, the correct spelling—so as not to upset Thor, the God of Thunder—or any true believer in the fine art of cross-country skiing, which every person who says that he or she is a skier will, no doubt, have many fond memories of—slipping and sliding through the snow-covered forested trails of a winter wonderland, be it in their youth or their senior years—will recall the thought, if not expressed in real time, that this damn trail is getting to be longer than I signed up for, and thus came the declaration "it should be lopped, so let's lop it." But then some 'disfunctionary,' not to be confused with someone who really gave a damn, came along and presented himself as some kind of an expert and professed that the word should be pronounced with gusto and thus should be spelled "loppet." And so it was, and has ever since been, according to Ull, the mythical Norse god of all skiers where ever they may be, who also suffers from numerous misspellings as with Uhlr, but lest I start to wonder, I shall end this bit of drivel here and now.

Did I take too long on this?

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Q&A WITH OLYMPIANS...

Graham Watanabe

by Dick Dorworth



GRAHAM WATANABE is Sun Valley's best known and most successful snowboarder. The 28 year old Sun Valley native was a racer who switched to snowboardcross (SBX) in time to compete in the 2006 Olympic Games. He repeated and competed in the 2010 Olympics. He is perhaps best known for his reply to a question from a reporter about what it feels like to be in the Olympics: "Try to imagine Pegasus mating with a unicorn and the creature that they birth. I somehow tame it and ride it into the sky in the clouds and sunshine and rainbows. That's what it feels like."

Graham is a hard man to pin down, but in July we finally talked with him by phone in Salt Lake City, where he is attending Westminster College in preparation for an eventual plan to "go into graphic design." He answered our questions with humility and humor and a careful thoughtfulness.

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Morgan Arritola



MORGAN ARRITOLA is a busy young woman who travels as much as eleven months a year as a member of the U.S. Cross Country Ski Team. She competed in the 2010 Olympic Games in Vancouver, won three gold medals in the 2004 U.S. Junior National Championships, and has five silver medals from U.S. National Championships. A graduate of Sun Valley's Community School, Morgan is the most successful Nordic ski racer to ever come out of Sun Valley. We caught up with her last May at Tully's Coffee in Ketchum and were able to ask her a few questions which she answered with insight, a smile, wit, honesty, humility, and warmth.

What was your favorite Olympic moment?

Walking in the opening ceremonies. I had always watched them on TV and to actually be a part of them was really cool. I felt like I had finally reached a goal I set as a kid, and it was an experience I will never forget. Not many people get to be a part of such a thing, and it was really amazing.

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Graham Watanabe

Graham Watanabe

Birthdate: March 19, 1982

Hometown: Hailey, Idaho

Current location: Salt Lake City, Utah

- Member of U.S. World Cup SBX team since 2004
- 3 time World Championship team
- 2 time Olympian (Torino 2006, Vancouver 2010)
- First U.S. male to win FIS World Cup SBX
- 2006 Jeep King of the Mountain World Pro Tour Champion
- 3 World Cup event wins
- 6 time X-Games competitor (2009 silver medal)
- 2009 Legendary Baker Banked Slalom silver medal
- 2010 top ranked American in World Rankings (3rd overall SBX World Ranking)

What was your favorite Olympic moment?

It was a toss-up between coming into the finish corral after the qualifying round and seeing my name in 2nd place, and sharing the whole Olympic experience with my family.

What was your least favorite Olympic moment?

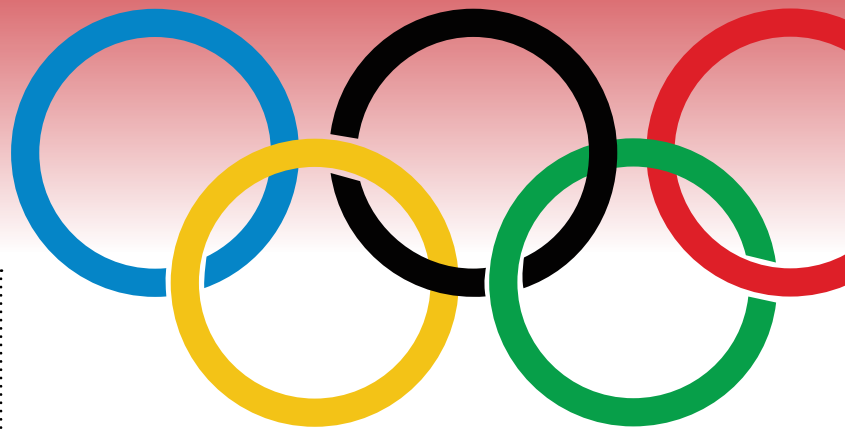
It wasn't actually during the games, but the bitter/sweet qualifying process and seeing some of my National Team teammates not make it, while I did.

Who do you most admire?

My dad, Scott Watanabe, for his caring nature, his ability to think and see outside the box, his humbleness and his constant support for me and others while maintaining a good balance of work and play throughout his life.

What does Sun Valley mean to you?

Home.



What is your favorite pastime besides boarding?

I just like to get outside.

How long will you compete?

As long as I'm having fun and staying healthy, but I imagine I'll compete with myself my whole life.

What are your long-term school/career plans?

That's what I'm still trying to figure out.

How many hours a day do you spend training?

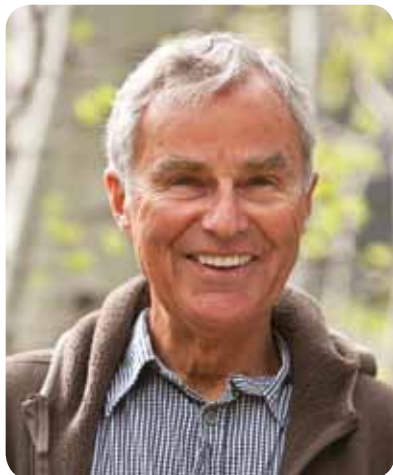
During heavy training season, three to five hours a day. The rest of the year ... it depends.

What are you going to be when you grow up?

My life goal is to be a good husband and father.

What question would you ask your fellow Sun Valley Olympian, Morgan Arritola?

I would not ask her if she wanted to go for a ski. I don't want to get my butt kicked. But I might ask her if she wanted to go snowboarding.



Dick Dorworth has spent most of his life in the mountains of Western America. He was born in Reno, Nevada, in 1938 and grew up in the Sierra Nevada and graduated from the University of Nevada in 1963. He has lived, worked, skied, and climbed in Europe, Asia, and Alaska, as well as North and South America. Dick ski raced extensively from 1950 through 1965 and set the world record for speed on skis (106 mph) in Portillo, Chile, in 1963, a record that lasted for one year. He taught and coached skiing for many years and was the men's coach for the U.S. Ski Team and Director of the Aspen Mountain Ski School. He has been a climbing guide for the Yosemite Mountaineering School, Shasta Mountain Guides, and Exum Mountain Guides.

Dick is a free lance writer, whose work has appeared in many publications including *Ski, Skiing, Powder, Snow Country, Mountain Gazette, Men's Journal, Climbing, and Backpacker*. He lives in Ketchum, Idaho, where he skis most days during the winter, either on his favorite mountain, Baldy, or in the backcountry. In the summer he climbs.

Dorworth is a reporter and regular columnist for the *Idaho Mountain Express* in Ketchum. He is a member of the Sierra Club, but thinks deep ecology is closer to the mark. His first book, "Night Driving," was published in October of 2007 by First Ascent Press. His second book, "The Joy Of Skiing," is scheduled for publication by Western Eye Press this year. A copy of his unpublished book about his three years as a speed skier in Portillo, Chile, and Cervinia, Italy, "The Straight Course," resides in the U.S. National Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame and Museum in Ishpeming, Michigan.

Dick is an Honorary Member of the Sun Valley Ski Club.

Morgan Arritola

Morgan Arritola

Birthdate: May 13, 1986

Hometown: Sun Valley, Idaho

- Started skiing at the age of 16 with the SVSEF
- Current team: U.S. Ski Team
- Third ranked woman in the U.S.
- Three-time U.S. Junior Champion
- Four-time silver medalist at the U.S. Senior Nationals
- 2010 Olympian, Vancouver Olympics

What was your least favorite Olympic moment?

Physically, my body didn't show up for the Olympics, and I had to drop out of the 30 km classic race. It is the hardest thing to quit a race--any race--much less the Olympics. Every race is a race with the same value, but that was a rough day.

Who do you most admire?

My mom, Donnale Brown of Fairfield. She always supported me and worked very hard to make sure I had what I needed. She's my role model in life. I also most admire my teammates who are involved in what is not a glorious sport in America, and we do it in a clean way, which not every country can say. In many ways, right now my teammates are my real family.

What does Sun Valley mean to you?

Home. Whenever I come back it's supportive and comfortable, even though it's a hard place for an athlete to live because it's

expensive. But I get some help from the U.S. Ski Team, from the SVSEF, a few sponsors, a few jobs watching animals while their owners are away, and I get by. I love it here.

What is your favorite pastime besides skiing?

Soccer. Art. Drawing. Reading. Bungee jumping in New Zealand. Just being outside.

How long will you compete?

I take it one year at a time. I love to train and race, but ...

What are your long-term school/career plans?

I will definitely go back to school when racing is done. I like to do one thing at a time and do it well, so I can't mix school and racing. I like animals and the environment so I'll probably pursue some field connected with them, and I like to work.

How many hours a day do you spend training?

It depends on the day and the season, but usually between one and five hours a day. There is more training in summer and fall, and during the season there is more racing and less training.

What are you going to be when you grow up?

Hopefully, a good person. I'm very honest and I want to be happy and to love whatever I'm doing. Actually, I want to be the world's oldest bungee jumper.

What question would you ask your fellow Sun Valley Olympian Graham Watanabe?

What are you going to be when you grow up?



Catching up with . . .



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by Dick Dorworth
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Karoline Droege's resume is one of diversity and accomplishment with an athletic focus. It reads like a guidebook for growing up, participating, contributing, enriching and being enriched by, and, mostly, reveling in the classic life of a Sun Valley skier and outdoorswoman. Her parents, John and Anna, are long time Sun Valley Ski Club members and well-known Master's Alpine ski racers who hold several National Championships between them. Born in Germany, Karoline moved to Sun Valley with her family when she was 11.

Since last March when she gave birth (three months prematurely) to twin boys, Axel and Finn, her life has, to put it mildly, changed drastically. Karoline, 40, does not have a lot of time for outdoor activity, casual socializing, or answering the questions of pesky reporters; but in August we managed an hour together on the porch of her Ketchum home while the twins slept under the watchful eye of Grandma Anna.

Karoline is friendly and looks you in the eye while telling you what she means, and her vibrancy and alertness never betray her major sleep deprivation for the past few months. It was a pleasure to talk with her.

Karoline Droege



You were born in Germany and learned to ski in Europe. What were your parents doing?

Dad was working as a civil engineer for the U.S. government in Munich. Mom was being a mom. Each winter we rented an apartment in Kitzbuhel, and we skied there at every opportunity.

Do you have German or U.S. citizenship, or both?

U.S. and Germany don't allow dual citizenship. My mom always said that the Germans figure, "You're either all German or you're nothing."

What caused John and Anna to move to Sun Valley?

Dad retired in 1981 after 28 years with the government. It was either Corona del Mar where Dad grew up and owned a house, or here, where they had friends and we could ski. They decided we would be a mountain family.

What's your ski racing background?

I started here with the Sun Valley Ski Team when I was 11. I raced for the SVSEF and competed in 6 Junior National Alpine Championships and 3 National Alpine Championships. I raced for the University of Utah while I was getting my B.S. degree in Exercise and Sport Science, with a minor in Psychology, and then a masters in Physical Therapy. That was 1989-93.

What's your ski coaching background?

After college I worked for Scott USA. Then I went to work for Scott Bike when they bought Schwinn and moved to Boulder, Colorado. Another bike industry job had me move to Minneapolis. It was in Minnesota that I started coaching in the winter of 1994-95. I coached for Team Gilboa, a big team on a tiny mountain with 150 feet vertical. It was a good beginning, but Minneapolis was not for me. I moved back to Sun Valley and coached part-time for the SVSEF at every level, from A to D teams, during '96 to '03.

How did your parents influence your path in life?

They taught me to enjoy the outdoors and to love skiing. They instilled in both me and my brother John a sense of the need and value of honesty, hard work, and responsibility.

What's your history with the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation?

From 1981-89 I was a SVSEF athlete. From 1996 to 2003 I was a coach. In 2006, I joined the Board of Directors, and for the past two years I've been Director of Development which means

I've been responsible for donor relations and some marketing. Motherhood means I'll be much less involved on a day-to-day basis with the SVSEF.

What does Sun Valley mean to you?

Home. I learned after Minneapolis that there's no better community for me than here. In the flatlands of Minnesota, I learned that I'll always be a mountain girl.

What does the Sun Valley Ski Club mean to you?

The ski club represents the history of ski racing in Sun Valley. All of the junior racing here is a product of the Sun Valley Ski Club. After some years of mutual neglect, the ski club started contributing to its scholarship fund within the SVSEF again. This will make a big difference to deserving young racers. It's great to see the SVSC and SVSEF collaborating more on their common goal of supporting the ski racing and mountain culture. I hope we can do even more in the future.

Besides skiing, what are your favorite activities?

Mountain biking, road biking, and other outdoor stuff.

Would you rather road or mountain bike?

Mountain bike, especially around here where we have some of the best trails on earth. But I suspect that now with the kids, I'll be doing more road biking with the chariot attached.

What does your husband Chris O'Donnell do?

He's an electrician with Wood River Electric.

How has becoming the mother of twins changed your life?

I have no time. Days disappear. We started out staying in the hospital for 87 days before we could bring them home. Ask me that question again in six months.



Are you still working as a physical therapist?

No. I have my license and am keeping up with my continuing education, but the only practice I do is when I run into clients at the post office, on the chairlift, or Atkinsons', and they ask for advice.

What are your personal future plans as an athlete?

To find my athleticism again. Return to mountain biking and to racing for the fun and personal challenge. Maybe an occasional Alpine ski race.

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Karoline Droege

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Who do you most admire?

My mom. For her hard work and dedication to family. She's the salt of the earth.

What's your favorite thing about Sun Valley?

The opportunities to be outdoors. The mindset of my friends and family who live here--not to be rich, but to live rich lives.

What's your least favorite thing about Sun Valley?

The lack of opportunity for good paying jobs for younger generations.

What do you want your children to be when they grow up?

Responsible. Well-behaved. Happy. Living a rich life through family and whatever they enjoy doing. I look forward to raising them in this mountain culture.

What question would you ask your parents, John and Anna?

What's the key to living as rich and full a life as you have lived?



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THE INSIDE EDGE

by Rob Webb

SQUAT: If you are going to pick one movement to perform, the squat is first on the list. It is a full body exercise and is very demanding. Begin with the bar on your back and squat down while maintaining a slight arch in your lower back to the point where your upper legs are at least parallel to the floor. This depth will ensure that your glutes and hamstrings will be incorporated in the movement. 3 sets x 10 reps, or 4x8, 5x5, 6x3.

PHOTOGRAPHY: CAROLINE WOODHAM

Rob Webb, Level 1 Alpine Race Coach; Certified Personal Trainer and Strength Coach (High Altitude Fitness)



SWISS BALL TOE TOUCH:

Start out in plank push up position with toes on the ball. While keeping the knees straight, slowly touch a toe to the ground and return to the ball alternating with each leg. This exercise works 360 degrees of the core and stabilizers. Start with 3 sets x 20 reps.



GLUTE HAMSTRING MACHINE:

This exercise is essentially a hamstring curl, but you are curling your upper body rather than your feet. The only movement is in the knees and not in the lower back, which would be a hyper extension. It is much more aggressive than a standard lying hamstring curl. This exercise can be performed with body weight or by holding a weight. The prime movers in this exercise are the hamstrings with the lower back and abs doing some major stabilization work. 3 sets x 10 reps, or 4x8, 5x5.



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2009-10 SOCIAL VP REPORT

by Lynne Nicholson



Lynne and Bob Nicholson at the Dinner Dance

The 75th Anniversary of the Sun Valley Ski Club happens this coming ski season! Our ski club is a big part of the history of this valley, and we should all be very proud of our club. This magazine you are reading has been published annually since the beginning of our club except during WWII. So, our magazine has chronicled the events relating to our club for many years.

Last season those of you who participated in our social events would have enjoyed a variety of parties and venues. This coming 75th anniversary season will even be more amazing. Look for some nice gifts for the upcoming Reunion Week beginning Sunday, January 30, 2011.

After the opening of "Old Baldy" for Thanksgiving 2009, the ski club had its traditional winter Kick-Off party at the Sun Valley Inn on Sunday, December 9, 2009. The club was treated to a sumptuous and eclectic buffet dinner. The winners of the Lowell Thomas award were unveiled. Congratulations Dick and Patti Moulton for your long history and dedication to the Sun Valley Ski Club.

Our next event, the ever-popular Soup Social, occurred in January at the wonderful American Legion Hall. Thank you great volunteers for your delightful soups and desserts.

Reunion Week followed a couple of weeks later with the opening Reception at the beautiful Sun Valley Club. What a great venue!! Monday at the stunning Carol's Dollar Lodge our wildly popular Austrian Night took place with a tasteful sampling of Bavarian fare at the buffet. Tim Eriksen, accordion player, entertained us. Tuesday, our competitive members schussed their way through the race gates competing for the coveted Bradford Cup. On Wednesday, the Tollerups sponsored the Tollerup Tour at the Nordic Center. Following the tour, the Tollerups hosted lunch for all participants. Wednesday afternoon the Sun Valley Ski Club held its annual business meeting. General Manager, Tim Silva, spoke to the club. On Thursday evening the club held its signature dinner dance in the Lodge Dining Room with an elegant plated dinner and beautiful music by Alan Pennay, Jeff Rew, and songs by Cheryl Morrell. Friday was a busy day--a morning of skiing-with-the-president followed by a nostalgic lunch at the historic Roundhouse and then a hosted tea at the lovely home of Ross and Martha Jennings. Whew! What a week chalked full of fine foods, wines, and activities!

Our intrepid snow shoe members had a great adventure at the Boulder Mountain Yurt. We started from Billy's Bridge and trekked a couple of miles to the yurt where we were wine and dined by Scott and Anne Mason of the Ketchum Grill. Everyone had a marvelous day.

The Sun Valley Ski Club's final winter season social gathering was held at the Roosevelt Grille. It's an understatement to say Tom Nickel and his staff put on one heck of a party. The many tasty food items were gobbled up by all.

June arrived and it was time to dust off the bikes and hiking boots and put on the sunscreen to gear up for summer. Ski club members gathered for a few hikes: one at the White Cloud Trail followed by

OFF THE HILL

KICK-OFF PARTY

a picnic lunch at Boundary Park; one on good ole Bald Mountain in honor of Steve Slivinski's birthday (Steve provided champagne while we all enjoyed lunch on the stunning Round House deck); and the third hike took place at Titus Lake. Some of us hiked the total loop while others hiked to the lake and then returned the way we had come. The hike was followed by a great lunch at Galena Lodge.

Lynn Bockemohle led two great bike rides, one to Bellevue from St. Luke's WRMC parking lot with a stop on the way back at CK's for lunch, and the other ride left from the SNRA traveling to Galena for lunch and riding back in the afternoon.

During August the ski club held its largest summer party at Apple's Bar & Grill. Hank and his staff of one (Frannie) put on a smashing BBQ which included grilled chicken breast and tri-tip steak, plus great side dishes. Some of our helpful members donated cookies for our dessert. Poor Hank had all of the tables nicely set with cloths and Mother Nature dumped a rainstorm on his hard work, but the storm passed and we had a terrific time.

At the end of the summer, ski club members gathered at the Silver Creek Preserve Visitor's Center for a float down Silver Creek. We put in at Stocker Creek aboard canoes owned by the preserve and floated downstream viewing wildlife and fishermen and women. After a memorable trip, we re-grouped for a picnic on the deck. What a serene and beautiful place. Members paid for the outing, and the money was donated to the preserve.

As you can see, the ski club had some great happenings. I hope you were able to attend some of the events.

I look forward to seeing all of your smiling faces at our upcoming 75th Anniversary. This winter season promises to be a very special time and a remarkable 75th Reunion Week! Don't dare to miss out on any of the parties, races, and activities!

Cheers!
Lynne



OFF THE HILL

AUSTRIAN NIGHT



DINNER DANCE



OFF THE HILL

SOUP SOCIAL



YURT SNOWSHOE

SILVER CREEK



TITUS LAKE



ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Sun Valley Ski Club – February 3, 2010

President, Bob Nicholson, introduced the guest speaker, Tim Silva, General Manager of the Sun Valley Resort. Mr. Silva returned to Sun Valley after spending 15 years at Northstar in the Tahoe Basin. He had previously been at the Sun Valley Resort for 17 years. He spoke of three challenges of any resort business: capital, labor, and weather. The opportunities he envisioned for Sun Valley were our brand and our quality—best ski area, most beautiful, and best facilities. Besides travel, the challenges are to offer the best training and caliber of employees and staff that can possibly be and to integrate the products for all ages so that they receive hassle-free experiences. He also spoke of plans to upgrade the Roundhouse, to install snow making for Cold Springs, and of the River Run annexation.

Bob Nicholson called the Annual Membership Meeting to order at 4:50 p.m. Lynne Nicholson moved to dispense with roll call as members had signed in at the door. The motion was seconded and approved. A quorum was established.

Bill Eul moved to approve the minutes of last year's annual meeting. The motion was seconded and approved.

Bob Nicholson:

- Reported that next year will be the 75th anniversary of the Sun Valley Ski Club.

- Spoke of kudos to the ski club magazine.
- Stated the ski club is joining the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber & Visitors Bureau this next year to make plans for the 75th Anniversary.
- Thanked Ken Dreyer, Lynn Bockemohle, Frank Ward, Lynne Nicholson, and Gretchen Palmer.

Ken Dreyer, Alpine Vice President, gave a short report on the alpine training and events. The Robert Bradford Memorial Alpine Race was held Tuesday, February 2. He stated that the ski club will be hosting the 2010 USSA Alpine Masters National Championships March 29 through April 2, and that event will attract about 350 racers.

Lynn Bockemohle, Nordic Vice President, reported that the Billy Goat Lop-pet Race was held from Prairie Creek to Cathedral Pines due to poor snow conditions at Billy's Bridge. He stated that the Boulder Mountain yurt trip will be March 18. The Tollerup Cross Country Tour will be held Thursday, February 4. Lynn reported that there had been two bike trips this past summer, one to Bel-lueve and the other to Galena Lodge.

Lynne Nicholson, Social Vice President, reported that several events had been held this past year: a canoe trip and nature

walk at Silver Creek; an annual picnic at Apple's Bar & Grill, a very successful Winter Kick-Off Party and the January Soup Social. She stated that there will be a snowshoe hike with lunch at a Galena yurt March 4 which is limited to 20 people. There will be a season-ending party with the date to be determined.

Frank Ward, Treasurer, gave the financial report. David MacKenzie moved that the treasurer's report be accepted. The motion was seconded and approved.

Nominating Committee Report: It was moved, seconded, and approved that the present Board of Governors who are up for reelection with the addition of Heidi Flood and Jay Wagner be elected.

New Business: It was suggested that the annual membership meeting be held on Tuesdays following the Bradford Cup Race to accommodate and allow attendance of the racers. This item will be taken up and discussed with the Board of Governors.

Adjournment: There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:25 p.m.

Jan Leyse, Secretary

BOARD OF GOVERNOR'S MEETING

Sun Valley Ski Club – February 3, 2010

President, Bob Nicholson, called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

Elections: Frank Ward moved to retain the present slate of officers:

President—Bob Nicholson

Alpine Vice President—Ken Dreyer

Nordic Vice President—Lynn Bockemohle

Social Vice President—Lynne Nicholson

Treasurer—Frank Ward

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The motion was seconded and approved.

Carsten Harvey moved that the annual membership meeting be changed to Tuesday. The motion was seconded and approved.

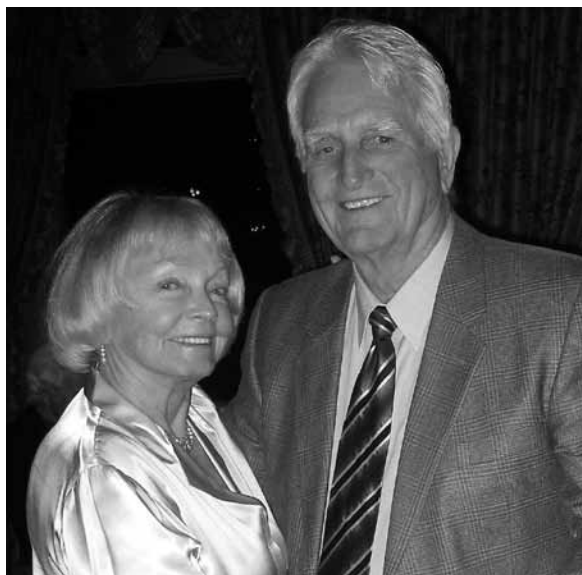
The Board determined that Leif's Race would be suspended for this year.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:35 p.m.

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Men

1983	Jim Tallackson
1984	Bob Sarchett
1985	
1986	Bob Sarchett
1987	Royal McClure
1988	
1989	Bob Lynn
1990	Bob Sarchett
1991	
1992	Bob Dreyer
1993	Bob Skoch
1994	Ken Corrock
1995	Drury Cooper
1996	Ted Angle
1997	David Hedge
1998	Travis House
1999	Bob Rosso
2000	Bob Gordon
2001	Leif Odmark
2002	Stephen Slivinski
2003	Ole Skinner
2004	Gene Timmons
2005	Norm Clark
2006	Frank Ward
2007	Nelson Bennett
2008	Ken Dreyer
2009	Dick Moulton
2010	Harold Tollerup



Barbara and Harold Tollerup

Women

1983	Anna Droege
1984	Lori Sarchett
1985	
1986	Anna Droege
1987	Corneil Russell
1988	
1989	Ginny Reed
1990	Shirley Tallackson
1991	Corneil Russell
1992	Maureen Murphy
1993	Lori Sarchett
1994	Jenny Busdon
1995	Sherry Barefield Propst
1996	Gail Lincoln
1997	Mary Lou Mickelson
1998	Anne Hedge
1999	Sondra Van Ert
2000	Rosemary Hewlett
2001	Gail Lincoln
2002	Joan Clark
2003	Meri Stratton
2004	Katherine Pleasants
2005	Joan Clark
2006	Barbara Hobbs
2007	Lynne Nicholson
2008	Meri Stratton
2009	Patti Moulton
2010	Barbara Tollerup

SVSC - Statement of Income and Expenses August 1, 2009 - July 31, 2010

	INCOME	EXPENSE	NET
Membership Services	\$15,283	\$27,632	-\$12,349
Ski Club Magazine	\$6,880	\$9,368	-\$2,488
USSA Races	\$4,589	\$4,391	\$198
Club Races	\$1,245	\$1,214	\$31
USSA National Masters	\$85,712	\$79,019	\$6,693
Nordic Events	\$1,548	\$1,177	\$371
Reunion Week	\$16,728	\$14,769	\$1,959
Other Social Events	\$9,664	\$7,110	\$2,554
TOTAL	\$141,649	\$144,680	-\$3,031

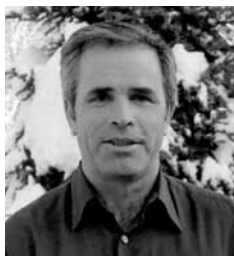
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Certificates of Deposit	\$20,000	Bradford Cup Equity	\$2,743
Accounts Receivable	\$0	Life Membership Equity	\$8,778
Inventory Assets (Sale Merchandise)	\$7,708	Donated Funds Equity	\$22,091
Furniture and Fixtures (net)	\$3,448	Retained Earnings	\$18,644
		SVSEF Scholarship Fund	\$1,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$50,567	Current Year Earnings (Loss)	-\$3,031
		TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	\$50,567

Bob Nicholson
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YOUR HELP IS NEEDED; MAY WE CALL ON YOU TO VOLUNTEER AS NEEDED?

☐ Kick Off Party ☐ Soup Social ☐ Reunion Week ☐ Magazine Distribution

☐ XC Race Help ☐ Alpine Race Registration

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2010-2011 SVSC WINTER EVENTS

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5	Sun	Kick-Off Party (member/guest)	Lodge Dining Rm/Sun Valley
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JANUARY

TBD	Tues	Soup Social	American Legion Hall
14-16	Fri-Sun	Skoch Cup	Bald Mountain
22	Sat	Billy Goat Loppet	Billy's Bridge
29	Sat	Ski The Rails	BCRD
29-Feb 6	Sat-Sun	S.V. Nordic Festival	svnordicfestival.com
30-Feb 4	Sun-Fri	Member Reunion Week	Sun Valley
30	Sun	Welcome Reception	Sun Valley Club House
31	Mon	Austrian Night	Dollar Mt. Lodge

FEBRUARY

1	Tues	Bradford Cup Race No-Host Lunch Annual Ski Club Meeting	Bald Mt. Sun Valley Club House Limelight Rm/Sun Valley Inn
2	Wed	Tollerup Tour and Lunch	Sun Valley Club House
3	Thurs	Dinner Dance	Sun Valley Lodge
4	Fri	Ski With the President No-Host Lunch Afternoon Tea	Bald Mt. Roundhouse Private Residence
5	Sat	Boulder Mountain Tour	

MARCH

17	Thurs	Boulder Mt. Yurt Snow Shoe	Boulder Mt. Yurt
TBD		End of Season Party	TBD

APRIL

7-9	Thurs-Sat	Janss Cup/SVSEF	Bald Mt.
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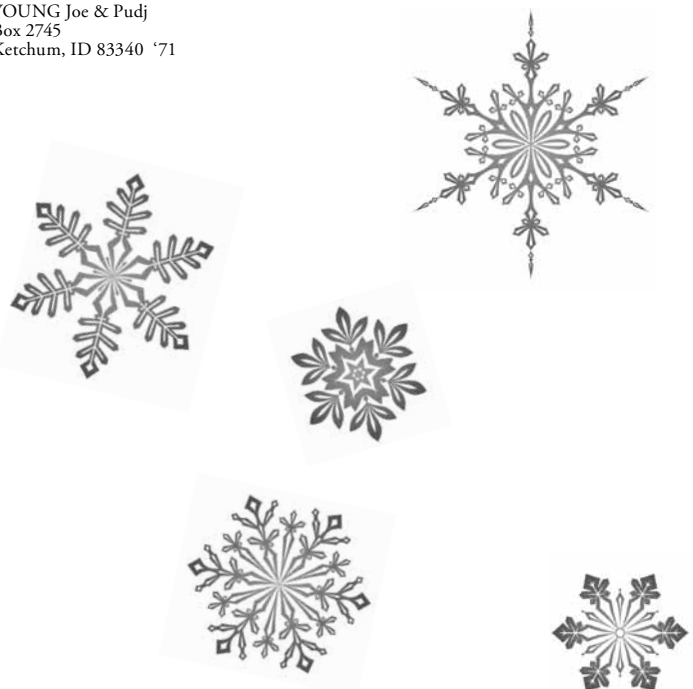
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