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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: *The Art of Skiing*

Winter approaches.

To stimulate our skiing genes, I explore not the mechanics of skiing – for these there are instructional guides, lessons and past issues of the TOOT. Instead, I explore the skiing's romance – skiing's music, art, and literature. Vive la romance. Vive le ski.

In pursuing skiing's romance, I had to confront a serious difficulty. Ice skating has much prominence in the arts. Skiing has less. *Hans Brinker* put his finger in a dike, saving Dutch terrain. His identity is tied to silver skates. If Hans had used a ski pole, he would not have stopped the water from flooding his city. The melody of *Émile Waldteufel's Skater's Waltz* invites listeners to "Come skate with me," not to come ski with me. One sees a myriad of ice skating paintings, not ski scenes, in the National Gallery, the Rijksmuseum and the Metropolitan Museum. One sees a cartoon of ski tracks going around opposite sides of a tree in the *New Yorker*, not equivalent art. Borrowing from Google, Wikipedia, IMBD, <https://www.cliffsnotes.com/literature/h/hemingways> and other plagiarized sources, *this column seeks to rectify this imbalance.*

To convey skiing's artistry, I begin with the Oxford English Dictionary (1971, unabridged ed.), the place to find resonant definitions, both real and imagined. "Ski" is defined, "One of a pair of long slender pieces of wood fastened to the foot and used as a snow-shoe, enabling the wearer to slide down hill with great speed." An example from the 1895 Chicago Advance is: "I have seen an expert skier go down a long steep hill with the swiftness scarcely equaled by a bird." "Skied" is "[s]eeming to touch or reach the sky."

I look next for proper imaginings to literature, to Ernest Hemingway. His classic description of skiing is in *The Snows of Kilimanjaro*. Hemmingway uses mountains to symbolize goodness, purity, and cleanness. As his lead *Snows of Kilimanjaro* character lies dying, he remembers skiing on the snow like a bird in the air.

A more graphic source to look for skiing's romance is the movies, which show skiers in motion. The premier site to find the poetry of skiing is *Steep*. *Steep* shows the legacy of extreme skiing from its early pioneers to the extreme skiers of today. New York Times reviewer Stephen Holden says: "The movie... is an undeniably impressive visual spectacle." Its tagline is "Without risk...there is no adventure." The movie carries viewers over never before skied Alaskan snow. If one ignores that many skiers do not return, *Steep* conveys skiing's perfection and beauty, preparing us for Snowmass, Big Sky, Mt. Snow and, dare I say Taos, and mountains unknown.

For the fainter of heart who prefer pretend danger, Alfred Hitchcock prepares us well. In *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, Betty loses her dachshund at St. Moritz, causing skier Louis Bernard to crash and her father to meet Abbott (Peter Lorre, his first scene in his first English-speaking role). There is sufficient skiing and skiing escapes to entice all PVSers. In Hitchcock's *Spellbound*, at a pivotal point, Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman ski down the mountain, making turns against a screen. It's Hollywood on the snow.

December General Meeting -----

Holiday Party

Tuesday, December 19, 2017, 7:30 PM

At the home of John & Blanca Hotaling

2807 North Beechwood Circle

Arlington, VA 22207-5225

703-525-4092, jhotaling@me.com



Bring a dessert or appetizer:

A-K surname, dessert

L-Z surname, appetizer

See page 2 for directions

Winter Approaches, cont from page 1:

Added ski movies have added skiing mystery: In *The Spy Who Loves Me's* opening sequence, James Bond begins in a chalet with appropriate company (more or less) and a fireside bearskin rug; he ends parachuting off a massive cliff. Along the way there are ski poles that turn into guns, a smooth powder run down a glacier with Bond dodging bullets, and for good measure a back flip.

For more romantic ski movies, I direct PVSers to *Sun Valley Serenade*, which will prepare us fully for the slopes. Sonja Henie trades in her skates for skis with John Payne, Glenn Miller, Milton Berle, Lynn Bari and Dorothy Dandridge. But, the best ski movie may be *Downhill Racer*, filmed in Colorado and the Alps during the 1968-69 World Cup season and starring Gene Hackman and Robert Redford. This movie has not only great ski racing, but also a plot.

If the above does not connect PVS readers with the imagery of skiing, we can look to music, appropriately adapted. We do not have a ski song like the Skater's Waltz, but we can adopt *That Old Black Magic* by Ella Fitzgerald and pretend it is about us going downhill.

That old black magic's got me in its spell.... down and down I go, round and round ... round and round I go In a spin... under that old black magic.

As we advance towards the ski lifts and down the slopes.

Directions to December Holiday Party at the Hotalings:

2807 N. Beechwood Circle is in north Arlington off of Military Road. To drive to Military Road from the beltway (from either direction), take the George Washington Parkway toward Washington. Take the Chain Bridge exit (Rt. 123N) and merge onto Chain Bridge Road. The road will dead end with Chain Bridge on the left and Glebe Road to the right. Turn right on Glebe Road and, near the top of the first hill, follow signs to Military Road, a right exit (you will be on N. Richmond Street), take a left on North Old Glebe Road and then another left onto Military Road. Proceed about 1.2 miles and turn left onto N. Beechwood Circle. Follow the same directions from Glebe Road if crossing Chain Bridge.

If **coming from the south**, you may reach Military Road from the George Washington Parkway going north, Glebe Road going north, or Lee Highway going west. From the GW Parkway, take the Spout Run exit; take a right at the light onto Lorcom Lane, take a right at the 2nd light onto Military Road. Proceed about 1.2 miles and turn right onto N. Beechwood Circle. From Lee Highway, turn right onto Military Road, proceed about 1.3 miles, and turn right onto N. Beechwood Circle. From Glebe Road go north almost to Chain Bridge. Exit right onto Military Road and proceed about 1.1 miles and turn left onto N Beechwood Circle.

The house is the **second driveway** on the left (do not go into the circle). John and Blanca ask that the **driveway be reserved for handicapped and walking impaired guests. Others should park on Military or Beechwood and walk up the driveway.** John cell: 703.867.4900 and Blanca cell: 703.585.4047.



SKI TALK - December 2017

This is the time of year I begin to think about skiing and pull out all of my notes and instructions on how to ski. Also, I watch ski videos and try to imagine gliding down the mountain in perfect form. I have been working for almost forty years to perfect my skiing. I take lessons regularly, read books, and read ski magazines and still have not reached my goals. Of all the instructions I have studied, the following summarizes what has been most helpful for me. I think this is worth repeating.

FEET: According to some experts, balanced skiing starts from the feet and flows up to the rest of your body. Focus on your feet and forget the rest of your body.

- Lift your big toe to maintain good ball of the foot pressure through the turn. Run the nail of your big toe against the ceiling of your boot when beginning a turn. That will put you on the ball of your foot.
- Lift the pinkie toe out of the snow to get better edge control. It will engage the ankle and generate a tighter carved turn.
- Keep a consistent stance. Keep your feet the same distance apart. Wide or narrow, it doesn't matter. Do what is comfortable.

KNEES are also important.

- Point those knees. Always ski with pointed knees so you are pressuring the front of your skis.
- Maintain constant shin-to-boot contact. When you roll your shins simultaneously and with solid shin to tongue contact, the result is steering your skis forward and through the ARC of the turn while maintaining balance.
- Extend at knees, not the ankles. Keep your shins in constant contact with your boot tongues. When you need to make a leg long, extend at the knee keeping the ankle flexed.
- Keep your knees apart. With legs acting independently, you will be able to edge, steer and balance more effectively.

EYES:

- Look ahead. Your eyes should always focus on where you want to go. Shift your eyes on where the next apex will be.
- Punch the clock. Imagine 12 o'clock always directly ahead. Move your body toward 10 and 2 o'clock.

Pole Plant when the going gets tough.

Like riding a bike, good skiing requires balance over the outside ski. Just like when riding a bike through a turn, the inside leg should bend more than the outside.

Upper you, Lower you. There should be good separation between upper and lower body. Zipper of jacket should be facing toward the top of the next turn.

The important part of skiing is enjoying what you are doing. While it is good to read and take lessons, try not to over think it. Here are a few more things to keep in mind as we get older.

- Stay in shape by exercising regularly.
- Try to choose slopes with less traffic, so you can safely ski a little slower.
- Think about afternoon sun and shadows. A west-facing slope will have better definition.
- Be cognizant of higher altitude and hydration.
- Consider taking a gondola or chair lift down the mountain if weather sets in or if you are tired.



Enjoy. See you at Snowmass in January. Hopefully, we will get some snow and can get a few runs in locally. John Smith will let us know when that is possible. Please see the Mt. Snow flier (page 8) in this TOOT and send a deposit if you are interested. It is snowing in New England. **Mt. Snow opened on November 11** and I hear the conditions are good!

Rosemary Schwartzbard
rosemaryschw@gmail.com

LOCAL SKIING



For those of you who can't get away for our weeklong trips or who just want to get a gentle start to the season, we try to get out as often as possible when the local skiing is good. We normally ski at Liberty Mountain <libertymountainresort.com> or Whitetail Resort <skiwhitetail.com> during the week (Monday through Friday) when it is not too crowded.

The arrangements are quite informal, because we can't be sure of the conditions until a few days ahead of time. We normally check the latest conditions on Saturday or Sunday to decide which days are suitable with good snow and sunshine. After checking the conditions, people can indicate which day they prefer, and which place they would like to ski. For those who want to car pool (recommended), we meet each morning in Gaithersburg. The directions and meeting time are posted in each week's announcement.

If you would like to join us for local skiing, make sure to add your name to the email list (or phone list if you do not have email). The email list is maintained by the Membership Records Chairperson, Dave Warthen. If you wish to be added to this local skiing list, please contact <dwarthen@verizon.net>, who will inform me.



I will send a notice to everyone on the email list early each week about when and where we will ski and to coordinate the people who wish to join us.

For this year, price for a lift ticket at Liberty Mountain for seniors (65+) during the week is \$29.50 for 4 hours and \$32.50 for 8 hours. We find that the 4-hour ticket is often sufficient because with few lift lines we can ski a lot in 4 hours and still get home at a convenient time. If you want a senior ticket please remember to take an ID, as proof of age.

CONTACT INFORMATION FOR LOCAL SKIING:

Contact John Smith at:

Home phone: 301-299-8376

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Email: <johnhsmith@juno.com>



Ski Trip



Potomac Valley Skiers

2018 Snowmass, Colorado Ski Trip

Wednesday, January 10-Wednesday, January 17

Still Looking for a Male Roommate!

Pre-Trip Luncheon on January 6th (details below)

Trip Details

Once again, we will be staying at the [Snowmass Mountain Chalet \(SMC\)](#), which offers a convenient ski in, ski out location. Check the web site at <http://www.mountainchalet.com>. The “**Land Only**” package includes: transportation to and from Aspen airport (7am -11pm); 5-day Senior lift pass ([good for all four ski areas in the Aspen complex, free shuttle bus](#)) with option for extra days; 7 nights lodging (double occupancy); daily breakfasts; daily soup lunch; luggage handling; a welcome reception; an “all guest” hotel sponsored party; a pizza party and a farewell group dinner to celebrate our trip. Additional nights at Snowmass are an option **based on availability**. Trip insurance is available through Encompasse Tours and is [highly suggested](#). For trail information, check <http://www.aspensnowmass.com>.

The basic package at \$1,630 includes a lift pass discount for skiers 65 and over.

Checks should be made out to **Kathy Lake** and mailed to 11677 Fox Glen Drive, Oakton VA 22124 (put [PVS Snowmass 2018](#) on the check memo line).

Kathy and Barry Lake are the trip leaders. For an application and more information, please contact us at 703-625-2715 kathylakehomes@yahoo.com

Snowmass Pre-Trip Luncheon....

For Snowmass skiers, there will be a pre-trip luncheon to meet other trip participants, review plans for the trip and talk skiing!

Saturday, January 6, 2018

1:00 p.m.

11677 Fox Glen Dr., Oakton, VA 22124

Directions: From 495: I-66 West. Take Exit 60 to Rt. 123 North. Left at 2nd light on Jermantown Rd. Right at 2nd light on Oakton Rd. At the 1st light bear Right to follow on to Waples Mill Rd. Right on History Dr. (across from the school). Right on Fox Glen Dr. to 11677 on the right.

Please RSVP at KathyLakeHomes@yahoo.com or 703-625-2715

Ski Trip



The Potomac Valley Skiers invite you to ski Big Sky Montana

**February 14 - 21,
2018**



Come ski with us at Big Sky, Montana

When: February 14 – 21, 2018

What: 5 day ski pass, 7 nights lodging at The Huntley Lodge (ski-in ski-out), with hot and cold breakfast buffet daily, roundtrip air from IAD including coach from Bozeman to Big Sky. The price includes welcome party, Happy Hours, at least one dinner - not to forget the great company and fun!

Price: \$2,350 per person

We are staying in Queen Rooms at the Huntley Lodge incl. many amenities and within walking distance to lifts and restaurants. **We have 1 vacancy for a male skier** so bring your friend for a great week!

If you are not a member and want to secure a place on the trip we do recommend you join our Club.

Deadline for registration/final payment is 15th November.

For further questions please contact Inge Lesjak lesjak.inge@gmail.com

Ski Trip

MT. SNOW, VERMONT

March 18-24, 2018

If interested, please send \$200 deposit by January 20



This is an opportunity to ski at Mt. Snow, Vermont, with Alice McNulty and Dick Lau who have been skiing there for years. This is a beautiful mountain with a total acreage of 589. The base elevation is 1,900 feet; with a summit elevation of 3,600 feet; and vertical drop of 1,700 feet. There are twenty lifts and tree terrain available on all four mountain faces. The percentage of terrain for different abilities is: 14% green, 73% blue and 13% black.

HOTEL: **Grand Summit Hotel.** It has an exercise room, pool and spa.

LIFT TICKETS: Senior 4-day midweek \$140; senior 5-day midweek \$170. People might want to get the 4-day and ski at Stratton Mountain one day. It's about a 45-minute drive.

PROPOSED DATES: Proposed dates March 18-24 to provide 5 full days of skiing.

TRAVE FROM DC: Air: Flights from Dulles to Hartford on United are 1.5 hours and are approximately \$200 round trip. Transportation to the resort from Bradley Airport (Hartford) to Mount Snow is provided by Thomas Transportation in a private van for about \$50 per person one way.

ESTIMATED COST: The **estimated** cost would be less than \$1000.

People will make their own travel arrangements. We will make hotel reservations and reserve van from airport if enough people come at the same time. Lift tickets will be bought on own. No meals are included but we will try to set up a welcome wine and cheese party. We will also check with the hotel (or other local restaurants) for a farewell dinner and the cost.

Alice states: I have been skiing at Mount Snow for almost 25 years. It really has something for everyone in terms of terrain, and each year the snowmaking gets better and better; so, there are virtually no gaps. Dick Lau and I would be happy to ski with anyone and show you the mountain. West Dover and Wilmington are charming, postcard VT towns with some excellent restaurants. There is also the possibility of a moonlight sleigh ride (weather permitting), snowmobiling, snowshoeing, and cross-country skiing.

To reserve for this trip, please send a deposit of \$200 per person by January 20 to:

Alice McNulty

76 Peaceable St.

Redding, CT 06896

Email: mcnulty@optonline.net

Members' Corner



J. David Warthen, Jr.
dwarthen@verizon.net

Merry Christmas & Happy Hanukkah!!!

Holiday time is again present. Chill is in the air and snow is just around the corner. The aromatic odors of the holidays bring back pleasant memories of family and friends enjoying good times.

Are you ready for another season of skiing? Is your equipment ready? Are you physically ready and fit for the slopes?

What a great time it will be to get back on the slopes, breathing the fresh crisp air. We do this every year and never seem to tire of the adventure. We also enjoy the evening card games in the lodge and the camaraderie on and off the slopes. It is always a nice time around the fireplace with a mug of hot chocolate after a hearty day of skiing

Let us all hope for safe travels to and from the Rockies, as well as local ski resorts. When the weather cooperates, temperature-wise and sun-wise, it makes for yet another pleasant experience.



Special Thanks

A special thank you is extended, at the end of 2017, to all PVSers who faithfully author articles for the TOOT. It goes without saying that collecting accurate data and composing interesting articles is above and beyond the call of duty.

Some authors have composed articles for decades on a regular basis. Your service to the club is much appreciated, although you probably do not hear “Thank You” very often.

Three cheers for our TOOT Staff, led by the faithful service of TOOT Coordinator Ellie Thayer, who collects articles, edits, and magically ends up with a TOOT publication each month, and on time. In her spare time, she serves as the ExCom Secretary and as a Board Member.

And last but not least, a hearty thank you to our Layout Editors, Jan Marx, Kerry Hines, and ‘me too 😊’ who share the opportunity to be creative on a regular basis throughout the year. It does take a village instead of any one person, and we have a pretty good village of worker bees.

Thanks also go to Mary Ellena Ward for her important work in keeping the PVS web site humming, to archive all these data.



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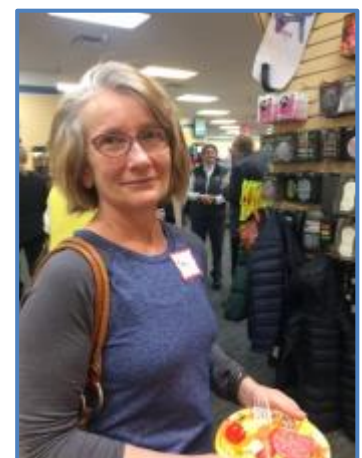
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- Penny Hanshaw (reinstated member) 11-7-17
- Terry Michel (new applicant member), 703-606-0575

Terry Michel
(new applicant)



**PVS ---- Meeting and Learning:
Sun & Ski, Falls Church, VA
Sunday, November 12, 6:00-8:00 PM**

Roughly 30 PVSers converged on the brightly lit and well-stocked Sun and Ski store in Seven Corners (that's Falls Church to non-NoVA PVSers) for the annual November meeting in which we learn what's new in ski gear. Thanks to Rosemary Schwartzbard, we were able to continue our November tradition and at the same time identify a new place to go for skis and equipment in the Washington DC area.

While the Sun and Ski staff were wrapping up their Sunday business hours with customers buying boots and other gear for the new season, we PVSers set up snacks and wine to while away the time chatting and catching up before the meeting got started. Marianne Sophonis brought a creative and delicious vegetable tray and Rosemary supplied us with cheese and crackers while Dick Schwartzbard presided over the beverages (adult and otherwise!). Perfect!

Bob Jablon led the brief meeting with an opportunity to remember our recently-deceased PVS members. He went on to introduce guests and mention upcoming meetings and events.

Then we headed to the main event of the evening: hearing from those in the know about new ski gear. Representative of Sun and Ski, Joel Ihnen, launched into the good news in skis – lighter and lighter weight! Though trending longer and wider (92 cm underfoot) than in previous years, skis are lighter as manufacturers use fabric and fiberglass in their construction. Boots are also lighter and made to fit more comfortably by giving more space to the known normal pressure points on the foot. Some of the new boots are showing progress by their makers in making them easier to get on and off. (Sigh – we miss the old rear-entry boots!)

More good news - the past few years have seen fewer and fewer new snowboarders and many of those who were boarders have now switched to skis!

Many thanks to Sun and Ski for hosting and offering their expertise and especially to Rosemary for forging this new relationship with the store.

Submitted by Nancy McKinley



Marna & Sue



Dick, Nancy, & Jan



Nancy & Ray



What's new?



Bing & Carolyn



Sun & Ski



Bob, Rosemary, & Marianne



Guarding the food



Mary & Claire



Jacques B. Hadler

June 27, 1918 – October 19, 2017

Jacques B. Hadler of Silver Spring, MD and Glen Cove, NY died on October 19, 2017. He was 99 years old. "Jack" was born and raised in the prairie town of Arndt, ND, the oldest of four children of Bernhard Herman Hadler and Mabel Lyles Jacques.

After graduating from Egeland High School, he received a senatorial appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy and graduated with distinction in the class of 1941. Upon graduation, he was commissioned in the Naval Reserve and attended Postgraduate School to become an Engineering Duty Officer (EDO).

During WWII, he worked on ship design in the Bureau of Ships and as a ship superintendent in the San Francisco Naval Ship Yard.

At the end of the war he attended MIT. In 1947 after receiving the Master's Degree in Naval Architecture, he was assigned as a naval engineer to the U.S. Navy's research center at Carderock MD, then known as the David Taylor Model Basin. In 1949 he resigned his commission in the U.S. Navy as Lt Comdr. and became a research engineer supervisor at the Model Basin.

Over the next 31 years, he advanced to the head of two major divisions of the Hydromechanics Laboratory. For two decades, in the 1950s and 60s, he lead a team of scientists and engineers who made major advances in marine propeller and ship hull hydrodynamic technology. During that time, he published numerous scientific papers culminating in the award of the prestigious David Taylor Medal for Notable Achievements in Naval Architecture given by the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers in 1982. Concurrently, in 1956, he established a private consulting practice in support of the marine industry. His services included the design of marine propellers, expert witness in marine litigation cases, and the solution of hydrodynamic problems associated with poor ship performance.

In 1978 he retired from the federal service and accepted the position of Research Director and Professor of Naval Architecture at Webb Institute of Naval Architecture. Over the course of the next 33 years, he was successively Director of Research, Dean, and the J.J. Henry Professor of Naval Architecture, retiring in 2011 to the position of Professor Emeritus. In 1993 Webb awarded him an honorary Sc.D. degree.

Although, technically retired, he continued to teach a laboratory course, mentor student theses and conduct ship hydrodynamic research. In 2003, he was the recipient of the Society of Naval Engineers Harold E. Saunders Medal for a lifetime of notable achievements in Naval Engineering. This was followed in 2011 when he was again recognized by the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers and awarded the William H. Webb Medal for Outstanding Contributions to the Education of Naval Architects. In 1978, upon accepting the position of Director of Research at Webb Institute, he established a second residence in Glen Cove NY and began regular commuting between Glen Cove and his residence in Maryland until he ceased his activities at Webb Institute in 2017, due to illness.

He was an active individual throughout his life. When not busy with his professional work, he engaged in his lifelong hobby of wood working and wood art, including designing and constructing the family beach cottage in 1953 and their Bethesda home 1959. In summer, he gardened, sailed his catamarans and waterskied out of his cottage on Kent Island MD. In winter, he alpine skied until he was 90.

He is survived by his wife of 75 years, the former Susan Caryl Loggins, of Washington DC. He is survived by their four children (and their spouses), Reverend Jacques B. Hadler Jr (Susan) of Washington, DC, Dr. James L. Hadler (Alice) of New Haven, CT, Dr. Stephen C. Hadler (Claudia Fedarko) of Atlanta, GA and Dr. Susan C. Hadler (Charles Finley) of Chapel Hill, NC. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. The family is grateful for the help and care provided over the past months by Holy Cross Hospice and Mbalu Sankoh.

A Memorial Service will be held November 11, 2017 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the Riderwood Retirement Community, 3140 Gracefield Rd., Silver Spring, MD. 20904. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, The Nature Conservancy or The American Indian College Fund.

Published in The Washington Post on Nov. 8, 2017



Remembrances of Jacques by PVSers - - - - -

----- *Jacques B. Hadler was a member of PVS for 42 years.*

Many PVSers attended the funeral service and reception for Jacques on November 11, including Suzanne Boisclair, Charlotte Eddy, Barb Leonhardt, Ray & Nancy McKinley, and Margaret Wyckoff.

“I had the pleasure of skiing with Jack on his 90th birthday at Aspen/Snowmass, CO, in 2009 - extremely intelligent, always humble, a gentleman, excellent skier, humorous, and a kind friend.”

J David Warthen Jr

"When in a group setting, Jacques was always polite and showed real interest in what someone in the group was saying; he'd never interrupt with his own thoughts."

Barb Leonhardt

“Don't think I ever saw Jack without a smile. He was soft-spoken and, though we knew he was enormously accomplished, he never let on - just a lovely man.”

Nancy McKinley



PVS Calendar 2017:

Dec 13 Wed Pajama Game, Noon, Arena Stage, Washington, DC
Dec 19 Tue Holiday Meeting, 7:30 PM, Hotalings, Arlington, VA



PVS Ski Trips 2018:



January 10-17, 2018

Aspen/Snowmass, Colorado, (Barry & Kathy Lake)

February 14-21, 2018

Big Sky Montana, (Inge Lesjak & Marianne Sponis)

March 18-24, 2018

Mount Snow Vermont, (Dick Lau & Alice McNulty)



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