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Hi everyone -

As you read this, the last PVS trip of the winter is underway in Austria – a great way to end the ski season! When we return we get ready to enjoy the spring in Washington – there’s nothing like it anywhere. Cherry blossoms, the Washington Monument, GW Parkway awash with daffodils, and most important of all is the 50th anniversary celebration we’re planning for PVS this year.

You’ll hear lots more about this, the PVS Golden Jubilee, as we get closer to the event. One thing for sure – we PVSers know how to party – and party we will! So save the date – November 1st – and get ready! Our Executive Committee has agreed that only a super event will do to celebrate this milestone and so the Club is providing a large portion of the cost so that we can all attend and have a super time. You can count on it! More to follow.

See you at the next meeting on Sunday, March 22, at 2pm at the Fairfax home of Maryann Rozzell.

Nancy

Monthly Meeting

Sunday, March 22
2:00 PM
At
Maryann Rozzell’s
home

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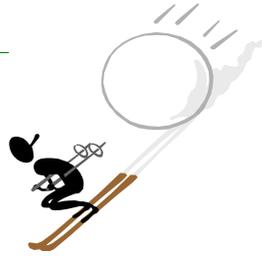


Directions

From the beltway, take Route 50 W towards Fairfax.

Proceed about 2.1 miles and turn left on Barkley Drive

Proceed 0.9 of a mile; 3422 Barkley Drive is on the right.



One of the letters in a recent National Ski Club Newsletter discussed the pros and cons of renting skis vice owning your own. There are plusses and minuses to each approach and now with the high cost of airline fees, more people are seriously considering the options.

I think everyone will agree that it is a hassle to transport skis on the airplane. A good alternative, at least for domestic trips, is to ship your skis by FedEx or UPS. This has worked well for Dick and me over the past five years or so. As long as you ship them a week or so before your trip, they will be at the hotel when you arrive. In some hotels they will even be waiting for you in your room! This year I not only shipped my skis to Snowmass, I then shipped them from Snowmass to Bend for my second trip of the season. That made it really simple.

A big advantage of owning your own skis is that you get to know how they handle and you feel comfortable on them. There's less hassle when you get to the resort, you don't have to make it to the ski shop, you don't have to wait in line, and you just click in and go. However, with renting you can get skis that are suited to the current conditions and you can change them during the week as the conditions change (although sometimes it is "the luck of the draw"). While it is expensive to rent skis (say \$150 per week), buying skis is not a trivial expense, there is the cost of shipping, and having your own skis tuned is often an overlooked cost.

So, an argument can be made for each alternative. It breaks down to considerations of how many days a year you will be skiing and how many years you will keep a set of skis that you might buy.

We are working on our trips for next year. Please send me your ideas and recommendations for future ski trips.

Rosemary Schwartzbard

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Past Event

PVS/BRSC MT. BACHELOR/BEND SKI TRIP

January 31 – February 7, 2015

The small PVS group on the Mt. Bachelor trip joined a total of some 240 members from 10 ski clubs for the BRSC Western Winter Carnival. The seven members of the PVS group arrived in Bend, Oregon by various routes - Cara and Bob Jablon flew from Portland to Redmond after visiting their daughter and son; Nancy McKinley, Inge Lesjak, and Rosemary Schwartzbard reached Redmond via flight through San Francisco; Kerry and Marianne Hines drove from Portland, where they had spent the previous day. Saturday evening was a BRSC orientation on the week's activities and other opportunities.



Our first day of skiing, Sunday, 1 Feb., we found wet snowfall, fog, and moderate wind but had an excellent mountain tour by the Mt. Bachelor volunteer Ambassadors. While most of the group quit skiing shortly after lunch, Cara persevered with the conditions. The evening Superbowl Party was in the Riverhouse Convention Center, which was set up with multiple large-screen TVs for viewing the Superbowl while enjoying a buffet dinner with a decidedly Seattle-partisan crowd.

On Monday, we again encountered bad weather with strong wind, rain, and fog on the mountain. Several of the group tested the weather, but only Cara braved the elements and skied. Others spent a leisure afternoon enjoying the shops of the Old

Mill District and downtown Bend. Cara organized a most enjoyable group dinner at the Jackalope Grill, where we all enjoyed delicious food and Oregon wine, although we learned that not all PVS members care for Pinot Noir. Tuesday was the BRSC race day, and we were greeted by some 3-4 inches of fresh - but very heavy - snow, with rain at lower elevations, wind and sleet at mid-mountain, and limited visibility overall. All seven of the group had been "strongly encouraged" to sign up for the race, but the poor conditions served to limit PVS participation to five. Those who skied found that their "waterproof" gloves held water quite nicely. Cara enthusiastically ran the gates twice and persisted in skiing through much of the afternoon, despite her professed multiple falls. We enjoyed a well-organized evening at the High Desert Museum, with a good meal, well-conducted tours of the Museum's history displays, and a raptor presentation featuring a deer falcon.

Wednesday brought a break in the weather, and we had a great day of skiing on hardpack and the first opportunity to ski the summit that afternoon. During the evening wine happy hour, we received a tour of Madam President's "presidential suite."

Thursday brought a return of the less pleasant mountain weather, with constantly changing visibility conditions. Most of the PVSers braved the elements and had some enjoyable skiing, although occasionally having to place considerably faith in the skis knowing their way down the mountain. For the evening we were again bused to the Riverhouse Center, where we were greeted by fire dancers as a prelude to the Hawaiian evening with buffet dinner, Tahitian and Hawaiian dance groups, and presentation of ski

awards. While PVS was not eligible for any club or group awards because of the small number of participants, all PVS lady competitors won medals.

The Mt. Bachelor weather report on Friday morning indicated that during the previous night there had been wind gusts of up to 130 mph at the summit but only 80 mph at mid-mountain. Almost all lifts were on wind-hold, and the snowfall on the mountain was matched by rain in the town of Bend (and the area is called the "High Desert"?). The BRSC organizers offered various non-skiing activities for the day, including tours to Smith Rock and the town of Sisters, while some of the group enjoyed shopping and movies.

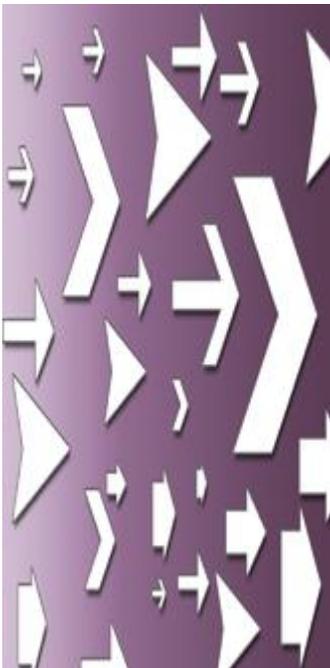


Despite the frequent challenging conditions, all PVS skiers came through uninjured, and we all enjoyed a well-organized trip. Our thanks to trip leader Cara for her efforts.

--Kerry Hines



Coming Event



Save the Date!

Sunday, November 1, 2015

6 to 10 p.m.

PVS Golden Jubilee

Come celebrate our 50th year
at the elegant

Top of the Town

Arlington, VA

*(More information will follow. In the meantime,
please save the date!)*

Coming Event - Election of Officers & Board Members at the April Meeting



Below are the PVS members selected by the nominating committee and their profiles.

Nominating Committee Report for PVS Officers & Board Members (2015 – 2016)

<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Candidates for PVS Officers & Board Members,</u> for 2015-2016</p> <p>President: Carolyn DeVilbiss Vice President: Bob Kramer</p> <p>ExCom: Herb Bennett ExCom: Marna Blanchette ExCom: Celia Chen ExCom: Reg Heitchue (1-year)</p> <p>Additional nominations may be made by the signatures of any five active members in good standing and must be presented at a business meeting at least one month prior to the election, which will be held on April 21, 2015</p>	<p>Submitted by the Nominating Committee:</p> <p>Bob Knopes (Chair) John Brunelli Jan Marx Ray McKinley Don Vierimaa Inge Lesjak</p>
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Carolyn Maurer DeVilbiss—Candidate for President

I was born in St. Petersburg FL, but relocated with my parents and brothers after WWII, to grow up in the snowy-messy weather of New England, just outside of Boston. I learned to ski on the local golf course hill at age 10 with the super-long skis (no edges) of the time. “Real skiing” followed in my teens at Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire (skis had edges then) and later at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl in Vermont. A junior year studying at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland gave me the chance to ski the Austrian Alps for the first time, my first pair of custom-made ski boots, and stretch pants (remember them?). After college I taught English conversation in Kyoto Japan for three years, and skied in the Japan Alps (with hot springs and baths even in budget accommodations—once I even stayed in a thatched roof farm house).

Meanwhile, I earned a Masters in Social Work degree from Howard University, raised three children mostly as a single Mom, and worked as a Clinical Social Worker for the mental health system in Fairfax County, VA. When my children were old enough, I taught them and various friends to ski in the hills of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Much later I discovered the joys of skiing on snow without ice or brown spots when I joined in Western ski trips with SCWDC and PVS. With friends I enjoyed other travel adventures that included some local whitewater canoeing, hiking, and trekking in Mongolia and Bhutan.

In 2002, I met my husband, David DeVilbiss, on a PVS Snowmass trip and was subsequently recruited to co-lead the annual PVS Snowmass trip for a run of about eight years. David and I have both served on ExCom, and enjoy the friendships we have made through the PVS activities: to include, among many others, Segway tours in Annapolis, National Harbor, and Gettysburg, wine tastings (local and New York State), boat rides (Annapolis), gourmet lunches, concerts (Eclipse). Now we are busy keeping up with our grandchildren (Dave’s in NYC and mine in Japan and Alexandria) and our other interests.

I am looking forward to this 50th anniversary year for PVS, which will be filled with more memorable activities and our reunion gala on November 1.

Bob Kramer – Candidate for Vice President

I love to ski. That is my passion. A few years ago and again this year, I skied daily for 28 days straight at Vail, which is my favorite resort. I first started skiing at age 39. I long ago gave up Eastern skiing...after just one US western experience. I use CADS while skiing. It is what I call a “knee stress mitigation system,” invented and sold by Walter

Dandy, of Avon, CO, at Vail and Beaver Creek. It really works wonders in overcoming the knee issues many of us have. I was a member of Capital Golden Skiers until it disbanded. I was their webmaster for several years.

I also like biking, hiking, travelling, theater, classical music and opera. I enjoy working out at the crack of dawn several times a week at the Bethesda YMCA.

I am of course retired. I am an alumnus of George Washington University with a Mechanical Engineering degree, followed by a Masters degree in Engineering Management. I worked for NASA, as a research rocket manager, and also in the Apollo program. In the Navy Department, I worked as a program manager for warship maintenance, modernization, and logistic support (e.g., guided missile destroyers, aircraft carriers, battleships), and weapon system acquisition, primarily the TRIDENT submarine sea launched ballistic missile weapon system, from its inception. I also worked for the Energy Department in a nuclear reactor development program, and in technology development to support nuclear waste cleanup.

Celia Chen – Candidate for ExCom

Celia Chen was born Chen Cheng Hsuan in Shanghai. Her father's English colleague in the Chinese Custom House where he worked came visiting one day. The wife named the baby girl after her sister, Celia. Immigration to the US changed the order of the names, and Chen Cheng Hsuan became Celia Cheng Hsuan Chen.

Celia came with her parents to NYC and went to Barnard College because it was only three blocks away from where she lived. The cultural shock made her major in Physics to collect an easy BA. She then went to work as a technician in an X-ray crystallographic laboratory in Columbia University, and eventually got a Ph. D. in the field of Biochemistry.

Marriage and the arrival of children made her change her course to include a certificate of Montessori teaching, and to answer the call for qualified science teacher, a certificate for the teaching of secondary school in Maryland.

Divorce made Celia change course again. She went back to research in protein crystallography, and took up skiing as something she'd never tried before. Through research, she re-encountered George, her current husband, whom she knew back in 1959. George was an avid skier, so Celia fell in love with both. Over the years they've skied all over the US and Canada, (mostly in Colorado and Utah), with occasional trips to Europe. Her favorites are the long slopes on the Tiehack side of the Buttermilk in Aspen.

Celia still reads and writes Chinese, travels, loves classical music, makes gift cards and other paper products, and through the many sessions over the years in Wildacres, NC, gets into the many facets of jewelry making.

Marna Blanchette – Candidate for ExCom

I learned to ski as a child after my parents started skiing. As a family, we would go to the Laurentians, Canada, for ski weeks, not every year, and day trips in New England. I met my husband at a ski club meeting, and we skied until he hurt his knees on a trip to Chamonix, France. We had two children who never learned to ski. Our son is married, no children, and our daughter is single. Both live away from the DC area. I live in Bethesda.

Thirty years later, friends invited me to ski with them in California at Mammoth Mountain. I have been going there for ten years.

Herb Bennett – Candidate for ExCom

Herbert Bennett's first encounters with skis prior to graduate school were on water. After a battery of exams during his first year in graduate school, he left Cambridge on a bright sunny day in January 1961 and skied on snow for the first time at the Dartmouth Skiway. Because going up the mountain (hill) on a poma lift (do poma lifts exist anywhere now?) was similar to being towed behind a boat on water skis, he had no problem going up. But, going down being pulled by gravity was a completely different story. The next year he bought ski equipment, and the rest is history. He has skied primarily in the Northeast U.S., Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and Utah and skied once each in Austria and Norway.

In addition, he has been hiking and sightseeing at other ski areas such as Chamonix, Telluride, Arapaho Basin, and Alyeska. After discovering deep powder snow in Utah, he skied mostly at Alta with a few excursions to Snowbird and Park City. During his first powder lesson in the back bowls of Vail, he realized one key to skiing – conserve angular momentum!!! Most skiers fall when they do not conserve angular momentum.

Herb was a member of the Ski Club of Washington DC during the 1970s, won a NASTAR Silver Medal in slalom racing at Sun Valley, and met his beloved wife Barbara (Bobbi) on a SCWDC Labor Day Weekend trip to Nags Head. After Bobbi died suddenly in 2012, he re-established contact with two lost friends, Barbara and John Holt, who introduced him to PVS.

Between college and graduate school, Herb served in the U.S. Navy and had command of a large steel desk in a research lab.

He has many years experience in measurements and international standards for electronic, magnetic, and optical devices and has held research and management positions at the U.S. Departments of Defense and Commerce and the National Science Foundation. He currently works at the National Institute of Standards and Technology as a NIST Fellow and Executive Advisor. When not working on measurements and standards to improve smartphones and other mobile devices, his current interests include ballroom dancing, hiking, bicycling, model railroading, and photography.

Reg Heitchue – Candidate for ExCom (one-year term)

Most recently, Reg has been a consultant to the Central Intelligence Agency. He had a 27-year career as a senior CIA officer in the Directorate of Science and Technology where he managed advanced intelligence programs. He retired from the CIA in 2000 and has been consulting for the Intelligence Community ever since his retirement. He is a recognized intelligence and national security expert and is currently an adjunct professor at the Bush School of Government & Public Policy. Reg has four children and six grandchildren whom he adores. Reg has been a very active member of PVS since 1976 and has participated in many, many PVS trips and events. He is a past PVS president. Reg and Jean, his deceased wife, hosted innumerable PVS events over the years including many PVS Christmas parties. Reg recently became engaged to Susan Sinclair.



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Members' Corner



By J. David Warthen, Jr.
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Dance Place Event



On Sunday afternoon, February 1, 2015, five PVS members gathered at the newly renovated Dance Place in Washington's Brookland neighborhood near Catholic University to watch David DeVilbiss' son, Jonathan, perform with Nancy Havlik's Dance Performance Group. Marianne and Clare Sponis joined Jannes Gibson, David DeVilbiss, and Carolyn DeVilbiss for a pre-performance glass of wine with Director Deborah Riley upstairs in the Janney space. She told us of the long history and development of this cultural community center (present location from 1986), and its educational, artistic, and community-based purpose. Our own PVS member, Jannes Gibson, is Chairman of the Board for Dance Place, and has been deeply involved in the major fund-raising to bring about this



*Jonathan, Jannes, and Dave
at Busboys and Poet*

new construction. The recently renovated facility is indeed bright, colorful, functional, and exciting.

We then watched a performance of creative, innovative dances by Nancy Havlik's Dance Performance Group, including Jonathan DeVilbiss and other members; QuickSilver (an improvisational dance group of members 60 and over); and others by dance improviser Ara Fitzgerald.

After the performance, Jannes, David, and Carolyn congratulated Jonathan over dinner at nearby Busboys and Poets, while Marianne and Clare raced home to catch the Superbowl. You can be sure that David and Carolyn are proud of the talent of Jonathan and his dance colleagues. By the way, dancing is John's avocation—he does have a paying day job, as do all the other dancers. We also want to congratulate Jannes for her hard work and dedication to helping Dance Place grow.

--Carolyn DeVilbiss

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Happy Saint Patrick's Day,

but



Charles Gordon, PVS Charter Member:

On the following page is a letter about Charles **Gordon**, PVS Charter Member, on the occasion of his 94th birthday. Charlie lives in Round Rock, TX. The letter was composed by John B. Gordon, Charlie's nephew.

The letter was sent to Barbara **Leonhardt**, who sends a hard copy of the TOOT to Charlie each month. We thank three other PVS volunteers, like Barb, who provide hard copies of the TOOT each month to four other PVS Members who do not have e-mail addresses.

CHARLES GORDON

UPON APPROACHING HIS 94th BIRTHDAY

Dear Friends and Family of Charles Gordon,

Charles continues to live well in San Gabriel Rehab and Care Center in Round Rock, about 5 miles south of his home in Georgetown. The most significant event of the last year has been his shifting to a wheel chair for moving around the center. I directed this action last fall because his strength and balance had continued to become an increasing problem. He has maintained his weight but the leg muscles and stomach muscles just can't lift that much mass anymore.



He is pictured at right a couple weeks ago. For those that have known him for many years, you will remember that his flexibility and strength in the shoulders went asunder many years ago. Arthritis is starting to set into his right hand. So all of the factors said --- WHEELCHAIR TIME! He still knows who he is and remembers past activities. And yes, if you try to do something he doesn't like - he will give you heck - over and over.

For example, I take him to the dentist every 6 weeks to keep tooth and gum disease down. He had 4 horribly decayed teeth that needed to be removed. It took me taking him to the oral surgeon THREE TIMES to get him to accept the extraction. And it only happened after his teeth crumbled leaving sharp jagged edges and the roots. His regular dentist, his lady oral hygienist, and I convinced him that we were only going to the other dentist to remove jagged roots, not teeth - it worked.



At left he is pictured reviewing some financial documents that he demanded to see. He wants to know what is going on but he has a hard time deciphering the information - but he is happy that he gets to look at it. He retains good vocabulary and good use of math and numbers. He can talk about places and events. When he watches the History Channel, he adds what he sees to his memory of his life. So we now know that he was on the hillside when JFK got shot and that he was flying back to Washington DC on the plane and watched LBJ get sworn in as the new President. And he will tell you about his personally being on the plane Enola Gay on its bombing mission. Those are real interesting discussions!!

At left is his 93rd birthday meal. We will have his 94th in a few weeks. Sitting next to him is his nephew Reed and I am his other remaining nephew taking the picture. Across from Charles is his great nephew Jason (my son); his great, great nephew Landon with the hat; his twin great, great nieces Riley & Madison behind Jason; and Reed's wife Sherry at the end. My wife Ruth's arm is in the picture. He is surrounded and protected by family.



Thank you for your continued thoughts of and best wishes for Charles

--John B. Gordon, 1007 Green Meadow Dr., Round Rock, TX 78664



THE KNEE

by Ray McKinley

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It is March, but skiing is still in our hearts and in our plans. Indeed, some 30 of us are currently off skiing in Austria with Inge Lesjak. We remain a ski club. And the **Knee**, as he has done over the years, feels required to advise you of some of my favorite skiing causes. So let me remind you again that you should all try the newest ski fashion: skiing in knickers.

Knickers are great for skiing. They come in various manners of fabrics and coordinating colors. They can be worn alone (with, of course, short johns underneath). Knickers can be worn over your ski pants or under them (in which case they are considered to be pantaloons). And they are great for spring skiing.

Of course, the **Knee** never wears knickers. I wear **kneeeckers**. Instead of wearing boots with them, I wear (what else) **skneekers**.

Utah's first legal distillery since 1870 and its only ski-in pub are in Park City, according to Marvin Hass. It produces award-winning small batches of whiskey. If you order a whiskey flight, you will only get two glasses, as the law stipulates you can only have two alcoholic drinks in front of you. But things are changing. They are now allowed to sell alcohol on Sundays.

Lest I forget, knickers are great for skiing at high altitude. Even when the air is sparse, if you wear knickers, you can still breathe in short "pants." Ouch...

Despite the threat of snow, a hardy bunch of almost 30 PVSers and guests showed up at Jan Gibson's Potomac abode. A great time was had by all: and we had the chance to see lots of beautiful birds feasting at Jan's collection of birdfeeders.

If you get to ski at Colorado's Copper Mountain, you may run into Dick Comerford, who is now a ski instructor at Copper. Dick described trying to teach skiing at Copper as "a bit like yodeling." (?)

With our extensive snow this year, the **Knee** was reminded of an even snowier year. The February 2003 PVS meeting was cancelled because of a blizzard, which I believe was called Rory. When word came the meeting had been canceled, the **Knee** was appalled. We are a ski club, not wimps! How could we let this happen?

But there were some mitigating circumstances. Our hosts, Dick and Rosemary Schwartzbard, had been skiing at Wintergreen when Rory struck. Schwartzbards were snowed into Wintergreen and out of DC! Snow'nuf.



The road to Schwartzbards' 2003

Spell check is for those of us making congenital spelling mistakes. The **Knee's** system decided that "Jessma" Blockwick should be "Jetsam," and that "Myron" Marquardt should be "Moron." I received the following some time ago, and I just found it again:

Eye halve a spelling chequer
It came with my pea sea
It plainly marques four my revue
Miss steaks eye kin knot sea.
Eye have run this poem threw
I am shore your pleased two no
Its letter perfect awl the weigh
My chequer tolled me sew!

According to AARP, If God wanted us to be able to touch our toes, (S)He would have put them on our knees! Right on—and left on.

According to Marvin Hass, some 60 couples donned ski goggles, parkas, and skis to mark Valentine's Day by saying "I do" during a mass mountaintop ceremony at the 21st annual mountaintop matrimony ceremony and reception at Colorado's Loveland Ski Area. They skied down for a party. Women added veils to their helmets or hats, and some carved turns down the mountain wearing gowns as the perfectly formed snowflakes fell. **Kneet**

Rosemary Schwartzbard had a great run on the NASTAR course on the PVS Colorado trip last month. As a result she was invited, for the second time, to participate in the NASTAR Nationals at Aspen at the end of March. Unfortunately, due to a prior commitment, Rosemary won't be able to attend.

After the successful completion of an 8-week course, Eloise Strand has just been sworn in as a Deacon in her church. Right on

As they say in France, *je suis fin**knee***.

PVS Calendar 2015:

- Mar 22 Sun Monthly Meeting, 2:00 PM, Maryann Rozzell, Fairfax, VA
- Mar 24 Tue ExCom Meeting, 7:30 PM, Telephonic
- Apr 21 Tue Annual Meeting, 7:30 PM, Reg Heitchue's Party Room, Reston, VA
- Apr 28 Tue ExCom Meeting, 7:30 PM, DeVilbiss, Alexandria, VA
- Nov 01 Sun PVS Golden Jubilee at Top of the Town, Rosslyn, VA



PVS Ski Trips 2015:



March 6-14, 2015: PVS/BRSC Eurofest to Hintertux/Zillertal, Austria

**Inge Lesjak Leader
Pre-trip is in progress!**

Useful Ski "Links"

- Potomac Valley Skiers..... potomacvalleyskiers.org
PVS Website login: Username = Member, member, or MEMBER; Password = TOOT
- BRSC Sanctioned Trips..... skicouncil.com/tripsbydate.htm
- DC Ski Online News..... dcski.com
- Best of Times Ski Club..... bestoftimeskiclub.org
BOT Ski Trips:
http://bestoftimeskiclub.org/content.aspx?page_id=22&club_id=5186&module_id=32832

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