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Potomac Valley Skiers, Inc.
WASHINGTON MARYLAND VIRGINIA

October 2024

www.pvskiers.org

info@pvskiers.org

President's Message:

Over the past few years, our membership has declined significantly, and we have many fewer members who are still skiing. In the recent past, we ran a second ski trip, in addition to the Snowmass trip. This year, there were no takers for the Park City BRSC-sponsored trip. We benefitted significantly from the infusion of members from Capital Golden Skiers. Don Vierimaa, who was previously the president of Capital Golden Skiers, has explored possible relationships with other ski clubs. Many thanks to Don for all his hard work in this effort. As detailed in an article in the September Toot, Don spoke with officers of various local ski clubs, large and small. The most promising club with which we might be able to develop a relationship is the Snow Searchers Ski Club. They have about 70 members and 60 active skiers, with most members Virginia residents over 50 years of age.

I have spoken with [Dick Hubbard](#), a representative of Snow Searchers, and invited him and Snow Searchers members to attend our October 13 monthly meeting. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. at my home. At this point, I do not know how many Snow Searchers members will attend. I hope that many PVS members will attend and that we can move forward in developing a relationship with Snow Searchers. We hope that some Snow Searchers members will join us on the Snowmass trip. There is also the possibility of PVS members participating in trips run by Snow Searchers.

I encourage our members to invite friends who might be interested in joining a ski club to attend one of our meetings, as well as to consider the Snowmass trip. If we continue to lose skiers at the current rate, there will only be a handful of people left in the club for even our one trip to Snowmass. We are not only losing skiers, but far fewer members attend our meetings and even fewer are willing to host a meeting. We are only holding meetings on alternate months due to the unwillingness of members to take on the job of hosting. If we wish to maintain PVS as a viable entity, people need to step up and offer to host a meeting at least once every few years. We are happy to have people jointly host, so that the work is shared, and/or hold more meetings where members bring appetizers or desserts. We will work with you to make the hosting experience as easy as possible. Please let me or Marianne Sponis know if you are willing to host a meeting over the next year. We also need PVS members to agree to take on the responsibility of positions as officers, Excom members, and Toot editors, as well as hosting non-skiing events. This club will not survive unless members care enough to put in time to fill these positions.

October Meeting

Cara and Bob Jablon's home In D.C.

Sunday, Oct 13th at 1:00

RSVP by Wed. Oct 9

202-333-5332 (H) or 202-669-5322 (C)

Directions on pg 2



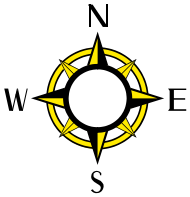
I certainly have benefitted tremendously from my membership in PVS, and have enjoyed the companionship and friendship of many wonderful people, both on and off the slopes. I hope that we can continue as a viable entity for significant additional time.

Cara Jablon, President PVS



Join us and meet Dick Hubbard and a few fallow skiers from the Snow Searchers.

Please RSVP by Oct 9 to Cara if you plan to attend the October meeting so that she can have appropriate food amounts.



4573 Indian Rock Terrace, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

rcjablon@aol.com or 202-333-5332 (home) or 202-669-5322 (cell)

From Northwest D.C.: Take Nebraska Avenue to the beginning of Foxhall Road. Go south on Foxhall Road one traffic light past the intersection of Foxhall and Reservoir to Q Street. Right on Q Street. Continue on Q Street for 1 block to the stop sign (45th St.) and make a right on 45th. Go two blocks and make a left (Q Lane). The street will dead end into Indian Rock Terrace. Make a right and go up the hill. The Jablons' house is the fourth house up the hill on the right (a red brick and frame contemporary house).

From Potomac/Rockville/Gaithersburg: Take 270 South to 495 towards Virginia. Exit at Cabin John Parkway and continue south on the parkway until Arizona Avenue (1st traffic light after light at Chain Bridge). Make a left on Arizona and a right on MacArthur Boulevard (1st light). Continue on MacArthur Boulevard for about 1½ miles past the Safeway on the left. Shortly after passing the Safeway, MacArthur forks to the right and Reservoir Road goes to the left. Continue on MacArthur to Q Street (the next light after the light at the fork). Make a left on Q Street. Go 1 block to the stop sign (45th St.), and make a left on 45th. Go 2 blocks and make a left (Q Lane). The street will dead end into Indian Rock Terrace. Make a right and go up the hill. The Jablons' house is the fourth house up the hill on the right (a red brick and frame contemporary house).

From Virginia (Chain Bridge): At the end of the Chain Bridge, make a right. Continue to the first light (Arizona Avenue). Make a left on Arizona and follow the directions immediately above from that point on.

From Virginia (Key Bridge): Stay in one of the left lanes at the end of the Key Bridge. Make a left at the end of the bridge to M Street (may be called Canal Road at that point). Get in the right lane and continue up the hill to the light at the beginning of Foxhall Road. Continue on Foxhall to the next light (Q Street). Make a left on Q Street. Go one block to the stop sign (45th St.) and make a right. Go 2 blocks and make a left (Q Lane). The street will dead end into Indian Rock Terrace. Make a right and go up the hill. The Jablons' house is the fourth house up the hill on the right (a red brick and frame contemporary house).



Coming Event



PVS - BYOB (Bring Your Own Book) Group

If you like to read, stop by our monthly Zoom book chat. We talk about what we've been reading lately without the pressure of having to read the same book. Join us and listen in until you're ready to participate with your own interesting read. This is the easiest book club ever! **See the info at the bottom for how to join in on Thursday, October 10th from 4 to 5 pm on Zoom.**

Books we shared in September:

Karen K: EO-N by Dave Mason

This debut novel begins with a young boy's discovery of a downed WWII "Mosquito" bomber in the ice in Norway. Clues lead to investigations, a love interest (too obvious, per Karen), and tales of Nazi atrocities. **4 stars**

Rosemary: Elinor Oliphant is Completely Fine by Gail Honeyman

Rosemary's therapy background may have given her a new perspective on this best seller about an eccentric young woman who may be on the Autism spectrum. Elinor ultimately develops healthy relationships and begins a new path in her life. Rosemary was "engaged." **4 stars**

Jan: The Levee by William Kent Krueger

Krueger's audio novella weaves together the story of a family whose treasured home is threatened by a terrible 1927 Mississippi River flood and four prisoners who were sent to rescue them from a rowboat on the river. **5 stars**

Mary Ellena: The Invention of Prehistory by Stefanos Geroulanos

Geroulanos argues that theories about our prehistory have been used for centuries to justify violent acts by repressive regimes and others. The author contends that we should give up this unhelpful search for these savage beginnings. **3.5 stars**

Ellie: Grandma Gatewood's Walk by Ben Montgomery

After a long and abusive marriage, Emma Gatewood set out on the Appalachian Trail in the 1950s at the age of 67 with a small purse, no provisions, and without telling anyone where she was going. That first walk and others she undertook on the Trail raised awareness of the conditions on the path and made her a media celebrity. Her journal is the basis for the book. **5 stars**

Nancy: Night Watch by Jayne Anne Phillips

This 2024 Pulitzer Prize winner for Fiction is set in late-to-post Civil War West Virginia. The tale centers on a woman and her daughter who are left at a genteel (and actually real) insane asylum after the woman loses her ability to speak in response to abuse. There they are able to recover from the trauma. **5 stars**

The next BYOB Zoom call will be held on Thursday, October 10th from 4 to 5 pm.

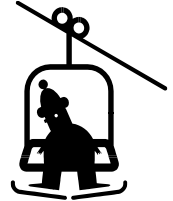
Let Nancy McKinley at nancymckin@gmail.com know if you'd like to stop by and check us out and she'll put you on the list to get the Zoom link. No commitment!

SKI TALK

by
Kathy Lake

Snowmass Improvement Plans

As you may recall the **Coney Glade Lift** is being replaced by the new Coney Express Chairlift. It is scheduled to start running for the 2024/2025 season with the aim of moving skiers out of the base area and alleviating congestion on busy days. Another Coney Express feature is a midway angle load station where skiers who don't want to go down to the base can head back up the mountain.



In the meantime, there are plans that have been submitted for approval for more improvements including 2 more lift replacements, a deck expansion and a lodge replacement. Here are the proposals:

Alpine Springs: Situated between the Elk Camp Gondola and Sheer Bliss, Alpine Springs is a detachable high-speed quad chairlift that services mostly intermediate terrain. They're proposing to replace this with a detachable six-pack chairlift. The new chairlift would have a capacity of 3000 people per hour.

Elk Camp: The Elk Camp terrain pod is currently serviced by a detachable high-speed quad chairlift. Snowmass is proposing replacing this chairlift with a detachable high-speed six-pack chairlift. This would have an uphill capacity of 2800 people per hour.



Deck Expansion: At the Elk Camp restaurant, which is situated next to the top terminal of the Elk Camp Gondola, Snowmass is envisioning a deck expansion. The second floor of the restaurant would see its deck enlarged, giving 162 additional seating spots for guests.

Ullrhof Restaurant: Currently, the Ullrhof Restaurant is an aging facility with a lack of seating. They are proposing to tear down this building and replace it with a multi-floor facility.

Those aren't the only lift upgrades that could be coming in the near future. [Last year](#), Aspen Snowmass proposed replacing the Cirque lift with a newer surface lift. While approved in late [2023](#), a timeline for this project hasn't been announced yet.



Ski Trip



Potomac Valley Skiers

2025 SNOWMASS, Colorado Ski Trip

Wednesday - Wednesday

January 8 – 15, 2025

Trip Details

Once again, we will be staying at the [Snowmass Mountain Chalet \(SMC\)](#) which offers a convenient ski in, ski out location. The **“LAND ONLY”** package includes: transportation to and from Aspen airport; 5- day Senior (65 and older) lift pass ([good for all four ski areas in the Aspen complex, free shuttle bus](#)); 7 nights lodging (double occupancy); luggage handling; buffet breakfast, soup lunch, welcome reception, pizza party and farewell group dinner to celebrate our trip. Additional nights at Snowmass are an option **based on availability**. **Trip insurance is available through www.Encompasse.com and is [highly recommended](#).**

The Basic Package price is based on 2 people per room. We have 20 rooms reserved consisting of Standard and Deluxe, King and Queen/Queen rooms. The Standard Rooms are on the 1st floor/ground level with no microwaves or coffee makers. Deluxe Rooms are on floors 2-4. See below for pricing. Room preferences will be on a first come first serve basis.

Costs:

	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Deluxe</u>
Basic Land Only Package (65 and older)	\$2,336	\$2,506 per person
Under 65	add \$ 130	\$ 130
Single Supplement	add \$1,605	\$1,775
Extra hotel night (pending availability)	add \$ 419	\$ 453 per room per night
Non-skiers	deduct \$ 396	\$ 396
Extra ski days (65 and older)	add \$ 119	\$ 119 6 day Senior pass
	add \$ 199	\$ 199 7 day Senior pass
Under 65	add \$ 247	\$ 247 6 day pass
Silver Pass (Age 70 and older)	add \$ 353	\$ 353

Payment Schedule

Deposit of \$1,250 due by **July 10th** with Application & Signed Waiver

Final payment due **September 1st**

Checks should be made out to **Kathy Lake** and mailed to
11677 Fox Glen Drive, Oakton VA 22124
(put PVS Snowmass 2025 on the check memo line).

Cancellation Policy: The entire cost of the trip is non-refundable after **September 27th**.

Kathy & Barry Lake are the trip leaders. Feel free to contact us at [703-625-2715](tel:703-625-2715) or kathylakehomes@yahoo.com

APPLICATION FORM

Potomac Valley Skiers Trip to Snowmass, Colorado

January 8-15, 2025

Name (List both names if a couple) as on your Official ID:

_____ Age 65 or older Y N

_____ Age 65 or older Y N

Address: _____

Home phone: _____ Cell phone: _____

Email: _____

Emergency Contact and Phone: _____

NOTE: Please let trip leader know of any special medical issues which may affect your trip.

Roommate (if a separate person) - Official name as on ID: _____

Bedding Preference (Pending Availability): ___ 1 King or ___ 2 Queens ___ Deluxe or ___ Standard

	<u>Standard</u>	<u>Deluxe Price</u>
Basic Snowmass Package (65 and older)	\$2,336	\$2,506 per person
Under 65	add \$ 130	\$ 130
Single Supplement	add \$1,605	\$ 1,775
Extra hotel night (Pending Availability)	add \$ 419	\$ 453 per room/night
Non-skiers	deduct \$ 396	\$ 396
Extra ski days (65 and older)	add \$ 119	\$ 119 6 day Senior
Under 65	add \$ 199	\$ 199 7 day Senior
Silver Pass (70 & older skiing 8 or more days)	add \$ 247	\$ 247 6 day pass
	add \$ 353	\$ 353

Please check all appropriate spaces:

Cost (will be filled in by trip leader):

___ Basic package _____

___ Single supplement _____

___ Extra hotel nights _____

___ Non-skier _____

___ Extra day(s) of skiing ___ days _____

___ Silver pass _____

Total price of trip \$ _____

Additional nights at SMC: yes ___ no ___ if yes, what dates? _____

Additional comments _____

WAIVER

RELEASE, ASSUMPTION OF RISK, AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY AGREEMENT PERTAINING TO THE JANUARY 8-15, 2025 SKI TRIP to SNOWMASS, COLORADO (Potomac Valley Skiers)

- (1) I acknowledge that there are inherent risks in the sport of skiing and other sports or activities in which I might participate during this trip, and in the process of traveling. There may be bodily injury, illness, accident, death, property loss or damage, and unanticipated additional costs or other economic losses. I fully and willingly accept the responsibility and liability for all such risks, dangers, costs, and losses.**

- (2) I agree not to sue or hold responsible the trip leader, Potomac Valley Skiers, Inc. (hereafter PVS), its officers and members of the Executive Committee, or its members for: (1) any accident, personal injury, illness, or death occurring to me or to any other trip participant, arising directly or indirectly from this trip; (2) any loss of deposit of payment, any other property or economic loss, or unanticipated additional costs, delay, or change of itinerary arising out of any action or inaction of any hotel, airline, tour operator, land transportation operator, or other entity or person providing services on this trip; and (3) any trip cancellation, delay, early termination or extension due to acts of God, forces of nature, or other force majeure events or situations. I willingly and with full knowledge assume these risks.**

- (3) I understand and agree that the trip leaders, and the tour operators or agents with whom the trip leaders have contracted, have the right to substitute accommodations of similar or better quality, to change transportation arrangements and providers, and to modify other services. In the event of such changes, no refund or credit will be provided if the accommodations, transportation, or services are of comparable or better quality and cover the same approximate time period.**

- (4) I agree that I am not entitled to a credit or refund for any included trip service that is not used by me.**

I have read and I fully understand this “Release, Assumption of Risk, and Waiver of Liability Agreement,” the final trip flyer, and the trip application, and I agree to all of the specified terms and conditions.

Signature of Participant:_____ Date:_____

Printed Name of Participant:_____

Signature of Participant:_____ Date:_____

Printed Name of Participant:_____

Members' Corner

DAKOTAS

THE

by Mary Ellena Ward

Fly-over Country

In June of this year, Jim and I enjoyed a Road Scholar “Best of the Dakotas” program. I wanted to complete my life list of all 50 states and North and South Dakota were the last ones. What started out as a check-the-box excursion was an introduction to a beautiful part of the country. We’re sorry we left it so long.

There are ski areas in the Dakotas. We didn’t visit any.

Our trip can be best understood around three different themes: geology, zoology, and history.

Geology

Rapid City, SD, was our jumping-off place for visiting the Black Hills and Badlands National Park. Our first lecture was a “rock talk” about the geology of the area. The Black Hills west of Rapid City are part of the same uplift that created the Rocky Mountains even though they are not contiguous. The rocks began to form underground around 1.6 billion years ago. Uplift brought them to the surface 70 million years ago, give or take. They have been eroding, slowly, ever since.



The most recognizable feature in the Black Hills is Mt. Rushmore. The granite at this particular site was deemed suitable for carving and guided its selection over the protests of the native inhabitants. The original plan for the sculpture was for all of the presidents to have complete torsos, but geology intervened again. The dark area that can be seen below Washington was a poorer quality rock that precluded additional excavation.

The placement of the presidents was also affected by the geology. Jefferson was originally situated to Washington’s right, but the rock didn’t cooperate. The preliminary carving was blasted away and Jefferson now resides on Washington’s other side.



Ongoing maintenance keeps the presidents from crumbling. Formations in Badlands National Park, east of Rapid City, are the sedimentary remains of an ancient shallow inland sea. The original rock was deposited 75 million years ago (more or less) and has gradually come to the surface. Over the last 500K years or so, wind and water have carved the relatively soft rock into fantastic shapes. The material contained in the rock contributes colors from yellows to greens to many other hues. The park service estimates that in another 500K years the area will be completely eroded, so catch it while you can. The “badlands” name dates to the indigenous inhabitants. It designated the area as difficult to travel through. French fur traders adopted it and then it was translated into English.

Nobody ever tried to settle there.

Another geologic wonder we visited at the end of our excursion was Devil’s Tower National Monument in Wyoming. It was created by an entirely different process: a subsurface upwelling of magma some 50 million years ago that never “grew up” to become a volcano. Over time the land surrounding the intrusion eroded away exposing the basalt towers that form the tower.



Tony Soler, a very early PVSer was an adventure skier and rock climber. He established a new route to climb Devil's Tower. He also helped rescue fellow PVSer Dean Worchester from a crevasse while on a Wyckoff trip to Europe.

Zoology

We saw many living animals throughout our travels: bison, rabbits, “wild” horses, bighorn sheep, pronghorn antelopes, and prairie dogs. (We saw plenty of plants too, but I have to draw the line somewhere.) Not to mention the jackalope collection at Wall Drug.

In the early part of the trip, we visited the largest privately-owned herd of bison in Custer State Park in the Black Hills. Free-roaming herds of bison, often called buffalo, were almost wiped out – in part because of a concentrated effort to deprive the indigenous plains tribes of their livelihood. From an estimated 60 million animals at the beginning of the 19th century, there were fewer than 600 by its end. Forward-thinking ranchers and others began conserve the bison and there are now an estimated 31K free-roaming animals. The herd at the park is managed to preserve genetic purity (many bison were crossed with domestic cattle) and diversity. An annual round-up maintains the herd at sustainable levels. Excess animals are sold to other collections.



The above picture, however, was taken at Theodore Roosevelt National Park where mustangs are also allowed to roam in relative peace and hang out with bison. Although horses originated on the American continent and migrated to Asia 2 million years or so ago, they died out in the Americas until re-introduced by Europeans. There continues to be controversy over allowing them to live on public lands. This park allows them to remain as part of the living history of the region.



In addition to living animals, we visited The Mammoth Site in the Black Hills where a long-ago sinkhole captured multitudes of unwary mammoths, mastodons, and other ice-age critters. The deposit was uncovered in the 1970s by a developer who was bulldozing an inconvenient mound where he planned a subdivision. When the dozer uncovered ancient bones, he reached out to a nearby university. The deposit continues to be excavated.

A quirky art installation we visited included representations of local fauna in scrap metal. The Enchanted Highway of North Dakota is the site of several huge sculptures done by a local retiree who wants to attract visitors to his home town. His enthusiasm isn't shared by all of his neighbors, but many local farmers have donated scrap metal to the cause. My favorite installation was dedicated to a much-hated local pest: the grasshopper. Pheasants, geese, deer, and fish were also represented at sites along the 32-mile byway. To get a sense of the scale of the sculpture, look at our bus beside it.



One of the sculptures holds the Guinness Book of World Records title for the World's Largest Scrap Metal Sculpture.

History

The history we learned can be divided into two parts: Native Americans and Europeans.

Native Americans

Tribes such as the Sioux (as called by their enemies) or Lakota or Dakota (as they call themselves) are relatively recent arrivals on the prairies. They were pushed westward by more aggressive eastern tribes in the mid-to-late 17th century. Here they encountered Arikara, Mandan, and Hidatsa villagers who kept them on the east of the Missouri River. European-introduced smallpox almost eliminated the village populations, allowing the nomadic Lakota to reach the plains. The Cheyenne, the original inhabitants of the Black Hills, introduced them to horses. The Lakota then became the dominant tribe of the plains – following the vast bison herds and pushing the Cheyenne farther west. There's gratitude for you!



After Mt. Rushmore, we visited the competing Black Hills location of the Crazy Horse Memorial and Indian Museum of North America. Although the

memorial was originally commissioned by representatives of the Lakota tribe, it remains controversial. The image shows the ultimate design in the foreground and the mountain in the background. Progress is slow with only the face and the hand completed.



a undisclosed location. He was killed (some say murdered) after surrendering to U.S. troops. Is this monument or desecration? Opinions differ.

Crazy Horse, a great war leader, refused to have any images made of him in life and requested to be buried anonymously in



Near Pierre, SD, this chapel cum schoolhouse is all that remains of the Oahe Mission to the local Dakotas. At one time the mission included a major industrial boarding school complex. With the best intentions, European-Americans removed children from their families to teach them English and educate them in western ways. The unfortunate result was disrupting families and up-ending a well-adapted culture. The building of the Oahe Dam on the Missouri flooded the site of the mission along with the most productive tribal lands. The chapel was relocated adjacent to the dam. Although the tribe has reached a settlement with the government over the loss of their lands, individual landowners are still pursuing redress.

Ft. Abraham Lincoln State Park includes a reproduction of an 18th century Mandan village. Prior to the smallpox epidemic that decimated the inhabitants it would have had as many as 1,000 residents. Afterwards, the survivors moved away to join another village. Five lodges have been reconstructed for interpretation.

The European image of the plains tribes living in tepees and following the buffalo is woefully incomplete. Most of the tribes were agricultural and settled rather than nomadic, although they did make seasonal hunting expeditions.



Europeans



bank. Fun fact: the name of the capital city is pronounced PEER, not PEE-EHR.

Lakota, Missouri River, almost broke down in violence. Diplomacy carried the day and the Corps of Discovery was given the right of passage. The South Dakota capital, Pierre, is on the opposite

This unassuming location is the spot where French explorers documented the earliest European presence in the area by burying a plaque in 1743 claiming the land for King Louis XV. It is also the place where Lewis & Clark almost met disaster. Negotiations with the



Farther upstream from the above location is Ft. Mandan, where Lewis & Clark's expedition spent the winter of 1804-1805 near a Mandan village that was probably much like the reconstructed one above. It is at this location that they hired a French trapper and his wife Sacagawea to accompany them to the Pacific and back.

Another fun fact: her name is correctly pronounced sa-KAH-ga-WEE-ah. SAK-a-JAH-wea, is considered offensive to the native peoples. There was a reconstructed fort at the park, but I preferred this monument to Seaman, Captain Lewis' Newfoundland dog who also accompanied the expedition to the Pacific and back.

In addition to her translation skills, Sacagawea's mere presence with her infant son was critical to the success of the expedition. The western tribes reasoned that no war party would travel with a woman and child so they treated the travelers cordially.

European settlers of North Dakota hailed largely from Germany. We visited the Welk Homestead Historical Site, which documents one family's experience homesteading in the area. (One of their sons was Lawrence Welk.)

Although this may not look like the stereotypical sod house, that is exactly what it is. Many sod houses were covered with stucco or clapboard to protect the somewhat unstable building blocks from the elements. At one protected location here, the clapboards are cut away to show the sod blocks.



Jacques Hadler, a long-time PVSer, grew up on the plains of ND where his father was a switchman for the railroad. Jacques was chosen by the governor to attend the Naval Academy, became a ship designer, and taught at the Webb Institute on Long Island.

There was so much more to our trip than this not-so-brief overview. If you want to see more, visit our web site writeup at: https://termineigh.com/album_pages/2020-2029/2024/06_dakotas/00_introduction.html.

Or better yet, go visit.

Calendar

Thur Oct 10 BYOB, Zoom, McKinley, 4:00 p.m.
Sun Oct 13 Member's Meeting, 1:00 p.m., Jablons, Washington, DC.
Mon Nov 11 EcCom meeting, ZOOM, 7:00 p.m.



Ski Trips

PVS Snowmass Trip – January 8th – 15th, 2025

There are VERY few rooms available. If you are interested, please contact us ASAP and send payment in full. See flyer elsewhere in the TOOT.

Also, the Snow Searchers Ski Club may have some space available on their trip to **Mammoth - January 25 – February 1, 2025**. If interested, please contact

Kathylakehomes@yahoo.com or rhubb@gmail.com

ExCom Officers, Board
Members, and Chairpersons

<p><u>Officers:</u> President – <i>Cara Jablon</i> Vice Pres. – <i>Bob Jablon</i> Secretary – <i>Ellie Thayer</i> Treasurer – <i>Dick Schwartzbard</i> Ex Officio –</p> <p><u>Board Members:</u> <u>First Term 2023-2025:</u> <i>Bob Knopes</i> <i>Jill Nelson</i> <i>Rosemary Schwartzbard</i> <u>Second Term 2024-2026:</u> <i>Salli Diakova</i> <i>Kathy Lake</i> <i>Don Vierimaa</i></p>	<p><u>Chairpersons:</u> Ski Trip Coordinator – <i>Kathy Lake</i> Events – <i>Marianne Sophonis</i> Membership Records – <i>Barry Lake</i></p> <p>TOOT Coordinator – <i>Jan Marx</i> TOOT Layout Editors – <i>Jan Marx, Kerry Hines</i></p> <p>TOOT (E-Distribution) – <i>Barry Lake</i></p> <p>Webmaster – <i>Mary Ellena Ward</i></p> <p>Meeting Records – <i>Sue Lyon</i></p> <p>Historian – <i>Jan Marx</i></p>
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Useful Ski “Links”
[Potomac Valley Skiers](#)
[BRSC Sanctioned Trips](#)
[DC Ski Online News](#)

Reminder: It is club policy that contact information in the club's roster not be used for promoting personal business, for advertising, or for personal financial gain without the advance permission of the individual member to be contacted. Membership contact information shall not be distributed outside PVS.