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Education Report:

So what do we do this summer?

By Ron Kipp

I could center this education report around how many clinics were conducted and how many members took them, but that would be looking backwards. Education is not about looking back at what is already known, but looking forward at what is not known.

In this vein I would like to challenge each member to utilize the summer not rehashing what they already know, but to figure out what they don't know. A wise man once said: *"If all you have is a hammer, you see every problem as a nail."* Do you, as an instructor, fixate on the same thing in all your lessons? Do you only have a hammer? The summer is a great time to develop that tool box. It is a great time to figure out what other tools can be used. A hammer is great but it cannot build an entire house. What other tools are needed? A saw, a screwdriver, an edging progression?

If you concentrate your lesson on body position, then could you purvey this into balancing movements?



Brian Oakden

Powder Mountain Instructors Annie Williams and Tammy Thornley at The Canyons for the 2006 PSIA/AASI Intermountain Spring Clinic held April 7-9. You can find more photos from a great season on page 6.

Maybe you see every student in the back seat. Do you have ten ways to tell them to get forward on their skis?

- "Move your hips forward"*
- "Keep your hands in front"*
- "Flex your ankles more than your knees"*
- "Move your vision farther downhill"*
- "Have an imaginary bungee pulling you downhill"*
- "Plant your pole farther away from your ski"*
- "Feel yourself falling down the hill"*
- "Extend the new leg"*
- "Move your tibia's as joy sticks in the turn direction"*
- "Pour water out of your ear"*

You might have developed a philosophy around what you think is important and what is not. That is good, but have you challenged your thinking... your logic? I personally like to start at the beginning of the turn, or more specifically the turn connecting movements. I like this because if these are in order then the rest might just fall into place. I like this logic. But maybe I am in a rut? Let's challenge our thinking. Nothing is 100 percent right. There are many ways to skin a cat. We need to be open minded.

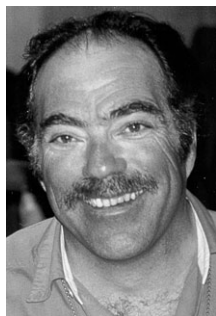
So what about our skiing? Not everyone will have the opportunity to be

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PROFESSIONAL SNOWSPORT INSTRUCTION IN THE INTERMOUNTAIN WEST



President's Message

By Carl Boyer, PSIA/AASI Intermountain President

It was great to see so many of you enjoying Spring Clinic at The Canyons. Thanks are due to Barry Stout, The Canyons Snowsports School manager, as well as many others who helped make the event so successful. Spearheading the Education Foundation silent auction was departing Board member Mary Flinn Ware, assisted by Beverly Beasely, Nancy Kronthaler, and your capable Division office staff, Susan Oakden, Vickie Boswell, and Natalie Hilbert. Thanks to all our donors, as well as the bidders – winning bidders especially! Over \$5,000 was raised for our members' benefit.

I had the pleasure of joining a dozen Intermountain members attending the National Academy in Chamonix mid-April. We were graced with (reportedly) the only week-long spell of fair weather this season. Opportunities such as the Academy are a tremendous member benefit; I have grown from each one I have attended.

We enjoyed a great snow season in the central Wasatch, and especially in our northern region. As I write this (mid-May) spring skiing/riding is still superb at my home resort, Snowbird. I have noticed a few more of our members taking advantage of the late season opportunities; I hope to see that number increase in the future.

Speaking of opportunities, at our Snowsports School Managers' meeting during Spring Clinic, several school managers requested the Division communicate this message to our members who are not currently affiliated with any member school. Although circumstances in your life may prevent you from committing to full time, or season-long part time work, your experience and current training are still valued and sought by many member schools. You could provide much needed assistance either during very busy times, or perhaps for special programs requiring a more limited time commitment. We encourage your continuing engagement with our profession and seek your participation. Please contact the division office if you would like to be apprised of such opportunities. We would like to support this connection. Have a fun, interesting and safe summer! **—Carl Boyer**

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on-snow during the summer. Can we learn anything while not skiing? Every time you walk down the stairs, how does your balance change while your hand is on the banister compared to when your hands in your pant pockets. What do your abdominals do? Your obliques? Which planes are your hips moving? When you ride your bike where does your center-of-mass go

when you make a turn? What is it's path? What happens to your sunglasses on your car's dashboard when you change lanes radically on I 80?...Would Sir Isaac have anything to say about this? What happens to your nerve as you climb up your step ladder in the garage? Every rock climber knows about sewing machine legs.... no logical reason... but it happens.

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Stay Current!

If you've been a member of PSIA or AASI for a year, lookout!...letting your dues or clinic hours slip can be a pain for both you and the office. Association membership requirements include 12 clinic hours every two years (or 1 clinic day per year) and annual dues, paid on time. No Biggie!...for all the great benefits that membership in the organization confers, don't miss out on being a member for even a year.

Rejoining gets even trickier. If you have a certification, it remains valid for as long as you're current. If you slip, you can pay back dues, as if you'd been current all along (e.g. two years of dues for two years of missed membership) and make up the clinic hours. But in the meantime, you've been missing out on getting the magazine, the divisional newsletter, and the opportunity to participate in great clinics with some of the region's top instructors and trainers.

Top Ten Reasons to Stay Current with Dues and Clinic Hours

1. Be up to date on the latest greatest skiing and teaching ideas
2. Take your pick of any of dozens of great clinic topics
3. Best instructional deal going – if you believe in instruction, the clinic fee (which includes lift tickets), is a fraction of the cost of a 1 hour private at most Intermountain resorts, and less than most group lesson rates.
4. Avoid late fees and make-up clinics.
5. Never deal with back dues.
6. Don't miss out on a single issue of *The Instructor's Edge* and *The Professional Skier* or *The Professional Rider*.
7. Keep Susan and Vickee from having to hassle with you.

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The Seventh Annual Mountain States Rendezvous



Thursday, December 7 and Friday, December 8, 2006 in The Wasatch Mountains

The **PSIA-Intermountain Nordic Committee** invites you to this unique early season *inter-divisional* event.

In the spirit of an event conceived by Herb Davis and Craig Panarisi and first held in December of 1998, the Mountain States Rendezvous, a "summit" of Nordic Center and Ski School Directors, Managers, Trainers, Clinicians and Examiners, provides an inter-divisional forum for the sharing of Nordic ski teaching ideas. PSIA encourages participation by Ski School Directors and Ski School Trainers. We hope the event will generate enthusiasm for skiing, learning and sharing the passion for what we do.

The clinic will be hosted and facilitated by Nordic Demonstration Team Members. Invitations are extended to PSIA Examiner/Clinicians, Ski School Directors (or their designate), lead trainers and to PSIA

National Nordic Demonstration Team Members.

Format

On-snow small group skiing and exchange of ideas followed by an indoor whole group wrap-up. One day each, or two half-days each, will be devoted to Telemark and Track skiing. Informal discussion to follow during apres ski.

Cost

The event will be considered a benefit of membership to eligible participants - read: **FREE** to qualifying PSIA members (non-current members can become registered members by paying first year dues of \$63). Extra staff from your program, and other PSIA members in good standing are welcome to attend for the nominal price of \$50 per day, including passes, lift tickets, and PSIA credit hours.

Lodging and Registration: Details to be announced early this fall.

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I have known a lot of great coaches and instructors through the years. One common quality they all shared is their curiosity. They were like puppies in a new room. Looking under every chair, pawing, feeling, tasting. Always wanting to know why, where, how. This is probably the greatest single quality that resulted in them becoming so incredible at their job. In age they may be old, but their inquisitiveness is youthful.

We can take a minute to look backwards at a great ski season, that's not wrong. But let use this upcoming summer to figure out what we don't know. To look at things from a different angle. A new perspective. When the new ski season arrives, we will approach it with a larger tool box. —**Ron Kipp, PSIA-I Education Manager, will spend the summer walking downstairs contemplating turn connecting movements.**

ENJOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Administrative Report

By Stew Marsh, PSIA/AASI Intermountain Administrative V.P.

As I sit in the parking lot of the Klondike Bluffs trailhead in Moab on May 7, 2006, I am reflecting on the beauty of the day and the 2006 winter season. It seems so great to be wearing shorts and a tee shirt but I am already anticipating the first major snowfall of next season.

I am feeling that this winter was good in many ways. Even though everyone was wondering when winter was going to begin, the snow came with a vengeance in late November. The snow kept falling in January, February and March and made us question whether spring would ever arrive. Throughout the snowy months a great Education College was hosted by Snowbasin; DECL training moved from Park City to Snowbasin at the last minute and provided all members a great time and great snow.

Of course, the holidays at the end of December came and went quickly. It seemed like we were thrust immediately into the holidays in January, followed by the rush in February and then without fading came the spring rush. This, from all accounts, never seemed to let up until the closing weekends in April.

The Canyons was a gracious host for our spring clinic and provided all participants with powder and great spring snow. This was the first time that this event was held there. Thanks goes to Barry Stout, the Canyons Snow Sports manager, and his staff. Kudos must also be given to our own office staff for getting everything in order and ready for the event. Finally, thanks to Dave Lundberg and all the DECL's that provided the clinics for the participants. Keith Lange once again led his contingent in the subtleties and beauty of skiing and teaching. At the banquet we had the pleasure of honoring Dean Roberts into the Intermountain Hall of Fame. For those who are unfamiliar with this prestigious honor, it recognizes those individuals who have supported the Intermountain division and the sport and passion of skiing and teaching.

We held the second annual silent auction in support of the PSIA/AASI-I Education Foundation and it was more successful than last year. Thanks to all those sponsors who donated items and to all the members who participated in purchasing these items. Thanks also goes to Mary Flinn and Beverly Beasley for their time in getting the donations ready for auction. As a reminder to all, the Education Foundation exists to provide scholarship to members each year to attend Intermountain clinics and/or PSIA National events.

I would also like to thank all of the area managers for their support of our division in hosting our many events. This is a great benefit to the members. Please extend a gracious thank you to those managers when you see them.

At this time, I can also report that we will end the year in the black. We have met our budget guidelines and will be preparing next years budget for presentation at the spring board meeting. I want to thank the office staff for their hard work, dedication to their positions and to the members. Thanks goes out to all the managers for their work and keeping within their budgets.

Finally, I would like to welcome Jamie MacIntosh and Mark Quaintance as new members of the Board of Directors. To Mary Flinn and Mikey Franco, both retiring from the Board, thank you for your insights and voice during your terms. ■

Time to **Train for Certification**

By Rodger Renstrom

Now that the season is finally over (Snowbird just closed on Memorial Day), people working toward certification, especially Level 3, can finally start doing some truly productive training.

Too often candidates think that all there is to preparing for certification is to practice pretty turns or demos for a few weeks before the exam. While task specific practice is certainly necessary, there is more to skiing at a high level than simply practicing the perfect turn—the physical capability to ski with energy and excitement has to be there to begin with.

It is unfortunate, but “energy” and “excitement” are not always the words used by people to describe ski instructors. For example, what comes to mind when you hear the phrase “ski instructor turns”? I’ll wager that most people envision nice, round, moderate-speed turns that look kind of pretty, but don’t really get the blood pumping too much.

Shouldn’t “ski instructor turns” inspire, excite, and get the adrenaline flowing? Shouldn’t they turn a few heads on the chairlift? Of course they should. And, while not all of our guests expect to personally “float like a butterfly and sting like a bee” down the mountain, most of them want at least a little excitement out of their instructor. After all, watching their instructor is an opportunity to live the ski experience through association.

Becoming an exciting and inspirational skier requires the development of both technical skiing skills and the physical strength and conditioning to execute those skills. There’s a reason the best skiers in the world are breathing hard when they finish a 50 second run down an icy slalom course—it’s hard work. Likewise, a Level 3 candidate should probably be huffing and puffing a bit when they finish a series of short

turns down a steep hill during an exam—not because they’re out of shape, but because they’ve tipped their skis over and made them dance a bit. But the strength to ski dynamically doesn’t appear after November 1, it has to be in place before then.

So, what kind of strength and conditioning commitment are we talking about? Let’s not fool ourselves, developing an athletic attitude about a sport requires more than riding the bike around the block on the weekends.

Shouldn’t “ski instructor turns” inspire, excite, and get the adrenaline flowing? Shouldn’t they turn a few heads on the chairlift? Of course they should.

Here’s an unscientific summer workout regime to prepare you to be a more dynamic skier next winter.

This summer, plan on a *minimum* of: road biking 1000 miles, mountain biking 250 miles, mountain hiking six miles per week, doing a full-body weight workout (including a good core strength session) twice per week and maybe add a yoga session once a week to round it out. When fall arrives, back off on your regular routine a bit and add some explosive in-line skating, hill bounding and other specific exercise.

Make sure that you ramp up your efforts slowly if you haven’t been on a serious exercise program for a while. And don’t be afraid to get some help from a qualified trainer if you’re inexperienced. You can spend a lot of time working out with poor results if you don’t understand how to train. And, if you’re over 40, you may want to check with a doctor to ensure that you are healthy enough to get healthy.

However, barring any health problems, there is no reason why anyone

from 20 to 60+ should not be capable of the volume of exercise listed above.

It sounds like a lot of effort, and it is. But hey, we’re supposed to be professional skiers, right? There is no free ride, and skiing at a high level requires more than wishful thinking, it requires the mental—and physical—commitment to make it possible. Now is the time to start. ■

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Lars Larson, Mary Flinn and Targhee Snowsports Director Mark Hanson.



Keith Lange's Groupies.



Lundberg Legend Lives At PCMR

By McCall Knowlton

PARK CITY, UTAH – All Professional Ski Instructors remember the days of training for their certification exams. Whether it be an entry-level skiing assessment or a full certification teaching assessment, everyone is required to learn the 10 basic personal skiing drills.

More often than not the hardest drill to perform is the 180 degree hop turn down steep blue terrain, making sure to leave distinct edge marks in the snow. For Park City Mountain Resort instructors the hop turn drills are even more memorable because of the demonstrations by Kid's Mountain School Supervisor and PSIA-I DECL Dave Lundberg.

The 2005 PCMR instructor staff recalls a training day when Lundberg, also maybe we can call him "thunder thighs," did 57 consecutive hop turns down the face of "Payday" in a blizzard. The task was not only physically exhausting but also nearly impossible for most of us left watching. Lundberg, although not very tall, has unknown strength and comes by these supernatural skiing gifts genetically.

Lundberg's father, Max, was the assistant director of the Alf Engen Ski School at Alta for 25 years and President of PSIA- I four different times. He then moved his family to Winter Park, Colo. where he worked in the national PSIA office and was a member of the prestigious 15-person National PSIA Demonstration Team.

"Skiing is all about what it means to you at the time," Dave says of his days on the slopes beginning at age five.

Lundberg literally grew up with the ski industry and began instructing his senior year of high school in Winter Park, Colo. In four years time he received his full certification and began

Communications Corner

By Chip Herron, PSIA/AASI Intermountain Communications V.P.

Another season has come and gone, what a season! More visitors than ever before, more lessons...more work....too many days on snow! Sound familiar?

Time for the beach and golf courses!!!

Time for you to submit some articles to Roger for the upcoming issues of THE EDGE. I am sure someone out there came up with a new idea and can share it with the rest of us? How about a game you tried with a gang of kids that worked really, really well? A new game or exercise for your snowboard private? Get the idea?

Directors....new goings on at your resort?

Pictures from the year are gladly accepted. Somebody had to get a great photo of a killer day in the backcountry.

On another note, are you aware the division has an inactive status? If you are going to go back to school, take a few years off etc. you can use the inactive status to your benefit.

For more information call the office or go online and read up on it. The rules and regulations can be found in the policy and procedures section

This will be my last report to you as Communications VP. In the spirit of rotation, I am giving my spot to another member of the board. My replacement will be chosen from the current board members.

I have enjoyed my tenure and will continue to enjoy my role as a board member for the remainder of my term.

Thanks for letting me serve you. Enjoy your summer.—**Chip**

taking winter semesters off to instruct at PCMR while attending Brigham young University.

After graduating with a degree in recreational management, Lundberg qualified to become a PSIA Alpine DECL and moved from PCMR to Solitude where he worked as the assistant director of the ski school. Two years later, during the 2003 ski season, he moved back to the same position at PCMR and added instructor training to his list of responsibilities.

2006 marked Lundberg's eighth season with PCMR and has him looking to the future of the industry to help to raise his own son, Luke Lundberg. The number one goal for all winter sports resorts is to get people into the sport early, Lundberg says. Taking this to heart Luke has been on skis three times in his young-18 month life.

"It may sound crazy to start them so young, but I know that the philosophy behind skiing teaches people how to be successful in so many other aspects of life," Lundberg said, attributing his own success to the life lessons learned on the mountain.

Lundberg talks about how great it would feel to take a day off from supervising at PCMR and find a hidden spot of powder at Alta weeks after a storm has hit the resort. In reality Dave won't be taking a day off, he will be somewhere on the mountain double-checking terrain, conditions and instructors so that customers walk away with the best experience possible.

"For me it is helping other people enjoy a sport I am absolutely passionate about," Lundberg says of the daily grind in the cold weather elements.

Dave is propelling that passion into the future by training for the National Demonstration Team tryouts scheduled to take place in 2008. He then hopes to be selected to represent PSIA at InterSKI, an international skiing conference held every four years in Zurich, Switzerland.

"It is just awesome to think of standing before the nations of the world and explaining America's philosophies on skiing standards," Lundberg says of his future goals.

As Dave follows in the footsteps of his father, he is giving everything he has to promote the skiing industry for customers, employees and snow sport enthusiasts alike. Whether observing his abilities in the next PSIA-I clinic, or seeing his red coat disappear into a secret little stash of powder, take note from someone who is quickly becoming a great PSIA skiing legend. ■

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Why You Should Try and **Ski Like a Girl**

By Christine Katzenberger

Occasionally this winter I have heard the term "Ski like a Girl." Most of the time it has been in a complimentary context to let you know that you are skiing with finesse and not just muscling the turn around—being less abrupt and striving to be more fluid with movement patterns. After all, timing and balance are the key components to making your skiing efficient.

When women ski, you can often see much more of the technique and tactics they use compared to the sheer strength that the guys use.

Some people have said they'd like to ski like a girl if they could ski like Deb Armstrong, Picabo Street or even someone like Patti Olsen, Jo Garrucio, Jamie McEntire or me, and that always makes you feel good. I'm not the caliber of the WC ladies by any means but I have had some glory times with being the 2004 National Slalom Masters Champion and occasionally kicking some of the Masters Men's times.

In searching through the Internet I've found a few articles that really spell out what it means to "Ski like a Girl."

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8. Professional development is the best way to stay sharp.
9. It's a great excuse to get out and ski/ride another area.
10. Become a better skier/rider. It's never too late.

Bonus Reason:

11. The best thing about skiing/riding is that no matter how good you are, you can always get better. ■

One that I have found is by Edith Thys, past US Ski Team member and senior contributing editor to SKI Magazine. Thys competed in the 1988 and 1992 Olympics as a member of the U.S. Ski Team. Her article talks about how US women skiers had started to reign on the world cup and how their skiing technique is valued as a video teaching aid. When women ski, you can often see much more of the technique and tactics they use compared to the sheer strength that the guys use, which is much more difficult for the average skier to replicate.

John Gillies of the Canadian magazine "Ski Press World" wrote another article I found recently. The article is from Vol 19 No 1 Fall Issue 2004. In it he points out that good skiing is based on technique and not strength and that women can do everything that men can do, it just takes balance. He describes good skiing as being precise and using finesse rather than torque.

So a word to everyone out there whether you're a girl or a guy, spend some time this summer looking at video of women's World Cup and during your dryland routines make sure to stay in balance so that your movement patterns are more precise and the timing of your movements efficient instead of harsh. —**Christine Katzenberger, PSIA Level 3, is a Emeritus Alpine DECL, National level USSA coach, and the Deer Valley Ski School Recruiting/Adult Programs Manager**

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Curtis, Robert	Alta	Morgan, Jr., James	Snowbasin
Daus, Michael	Jackson	Munro, John	Deer Valley
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Goodheart, Elizabeth	The Canyons	Rodriquez, John	Park City
Grascher, Katrin	Alta	Rogers, Christy	Solitude
Gray, Eric	Park City	Ronnow, Leah	The Canyons
Green, Ashleigh	Sundance	Seaver, Deborah	Deer Valley
Hammel, Kurt	Deer Valley	Sheehan, April	Snowbasin
Hand, Nicholas	Snowbird	Sherman, Kimberly	Snowbasin
Hanks, Heather	Sundance	Simons-Krann, Kim	Solitude
Hardman, Charles	Park City	Smiley, Nathan	Jackson
Hatch, Gregory	Brighton	Stam, Roy	Snowbasin
Herndon, Walter	Jackson	Stam, Sean	Snowbasin
Hollister, Steven	Jackson	Starnes, Lee Ann	The Canyons
Hurley, Cornelius	Park City	Stein, Shiloh	Deer Valley
Iorg, Destiny	Alta	Stoner, Christopher	Deer Valley
		Suda, Kimberly	The Canyons
		Sustick, Emily	Jackson
		Tapioca, Raphael	Deer Valley
		Tatton, Shelly	Deer Valley
		Taylor, Jared	Powder Mtn.

Trinski, Cherie	Alta	Cernak, Radovan	Deer Valley
Tucker, Lane	Brighton	Conrad, Michael	Jackson
Tucker, Tawnee	Brianhead	Densley, Wendy	Sundance
Valenzuela, Ignacio	Deer Valley	Dostal, David	Park City
Vance, Denise	Deer Valley	Fernuik, Andy	Park City
Ward, Timothy	Snowbasin	Graves, Jermy	Park City
Wardrop, David	Snowbasin	Greenfield, Zachary	Snowbird
Wasileski, Chris	The Canyons	Kildow, Patrick	Park City
Watson, III, Arthur	Deer Valley	Kohler, Mike	Jackson
Wattenmaker, Karen	Jackson	Larson, Justin	Park City
Whittlinger, Erica	Park City	Lyle, III, William	Park City
Widmer, Mark	Sundance	Mastaglio, Anna	Alta
Wilder, Amy	Brianhead	McGlashan, Reilly	Snowbird
Wipfel, Da Yang	Alta	McLay, Brett	D.V./Sundance
Wood, Pamela	Deer Valley	McNicoll, Isla	The Canyons
Wright, Wayne	Park City	Michaud, Michael	The Canyons
Wunderlich, Martha	Alta	Murphy, Tom	Park City
		Raybould, Andrew	Park City
		Rutherford, Jay	Deer Valley
		Sehnert, Sam	Jackson
		Smith, Kip	Sundance
		Terry, Brenden	The Canyons
		Wahlquist, Douglas	The Canyons
		Wilwert, Michael	Park City

LEVEL 2

Astie, Philippe	Park City
Bean, Courtney	The Canyons
Bee, Deborah	Powder Mtn
Bodner, Emily	Jackson
Dean, Julie	Jackson
Dressler, Christoph	Deer Valley
Fancy, Mark	Park City
Franzeim, Emma	Jackson
Gottwald, Lukas	Park City
Greenwood, David	Park City
Hamackova, Eva	Park City
Huser, Caroline	Jackson
Kelly, Ryan	Sundance
Knowlton, McCall	Park City
Lemaire, Daniel	Alta
Lindsey, Jr., Robert	Jackson
Lopez, Walter	Park City
Lutnicki, Robert	The Canyons
Mack Jr., Thomas	Park City
Maguire, Gabrielle	Jackson
McAleer, Donna	Deer Valley
Merhoff Sr., G. Craig	Powder Mtn
Murphy, Katie	Jackson
Nay, Bill	Jackson
Novotny, Karel	Park City
Ostler, Greg	Powder Mtn
Quinlan, Paul	Park City
Robertson, Molly	Sundance
Ronnow, Beverly	The Canyons
Salomon, Kurt	Brighton
Schiner, Carl	Jackson
Sinykin, William	Beaver Mtn

LEVEL 3

Becirbegovic, Enis	Park City
Carlson, John	Park City

Snowboard

LEVEL 1

Albietz, James	Jackson
Amoros, Arturo	Jackson
Banz, Joe	Park City
Bare, Roger	Jackson
Bluth, Scott	Park City
Brindza, William	Powder Mtn
Broome, Jesse	Snowbird
Brown, Nate	Brianhead
Clark, Tamara	Park City
Clayson, Gladrield	The Canyons
Collins, Nicholas	Jackson
Cossey, Anna	Park City
Cusak, Austin	The Canyons
Davis, Katie Ann	Jackson
Dibble, Claire	Jackson
Duncan, Nathaniel	Park City
Eade, Nathan	Jackson
Excell, Richard	Kelly Canyon
Fermier, Jason	Jackson
Finlinson, Spencer	Park City
Fredrickson, Ryan	Park City
Goldsberry, Amber	Powder Mtn
Goodell, James	Sundance
Haigh, Thomas	Jackson
Hall, Katherine	Pebble Creek



Certification Achievements

Harris, Daniel	Park City	Storey, David	Powder Mtn	Grunes, Daniel	Jackson	Larsen, Birk	Deer Valley
Hoffmann, Luke	Brighton	Tachiki, Stacey	Snowbird	Porter, Joseph	Park City	Linnell, Erica	Targhee
Houghtalen, Heidi	Powder Mtn	Taylor, William	Snowbasin	Rogers, Gwen	Snowbird	McCluskey, Kevin	Alta
Johnson, Joel	Targhee	Torres, Nelson	Park City	Sheidow, Rachel	Jackson	Murray, David	Deer Valley
Johnson, Michael	Snowbird	Velten, Patrick	Jackson			Riches, Larry	National Ability Center
Jordan, BJ	Brianhead	Wallace, Jason	Park City			Sattelmeyer, Katherine	Park City
Jordan, Stephen	Brianhead	Warren, Jacob	Brianhead				
Kihara, Ian	Pebble Creek	Woodrum, Sarah	Targhee				
King, Greg	Sundance						
Kurtz, Crystal	Park City						
Lee, Martin	Jackson						
Lennie, Katie	Snowbird						
Loe, III, W. Andrew	Jackson						
Lundquist, Daniel	Targhee						
Marsh, Preston	Sundance						
McBrearty, Brad	Park City						
Mittler, William	Jackson						
Mower, Jordan	Sundance						
Murphy, Brandon	Jackson						
Norton, Jenny	Sundance						
Nucci, Giancarlo	Jackson						
O'Connor, Katherine	Brighton						
Olson, Shaun	Park City						
Padilla, Javan	Park City						
Patterson, Marcus	Targhee						
Rapp, Michael	Brianhead						
Redmond, Lydia	The Canyons						
Smith, Lee	Sundance						
Sorenson, Jeremy	Brianhead						
Stokes, Stephen	Pebble Creek						

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DOWNHILL LEVEL 1

Anderson, Michael	Powder Mtn
Anderson, Perrine	Brighton
Atlas, Jaimie	US Telemark
Bahnsen, Erik	Jackson
Denton, Connie	Brighton
Erenstone, Deborah	Sundance
Eschholz, Erika	Jackson
Krumwiede, Pam	Pebble Creek
Meeboer, Ryan	US Telemark
Miamidian, Raymond	Park City
Raskin, Shaun	US Telemark
Reinfurt, Shara	Powder Mtn
Sattler, Natalie	Jackson
Stephens, Nathan	Targhee

DOWNHILL LEVEL 2

Hale, Layna	Sundance
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DOWNHILL LEVEL 3

Mastaglio, Anna	Alta
Quick, Nichole	Sundance
Short, Greg	Snowbird

TRACK LEVEL 1

Clark, Lance	Mink Creek
Demott, Kathryn	Mink Creek
Hlavaty, Emily	Mink Creek
Manwaring, Dustin	Mink Creek
Nelson, Cody	Mink Creek
Nunan, Todd	Mink Creek

Adaptive

LEVEL 1

Tanner, Bridget	NAC
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Acreditation Achievements

ACE I

Adams, Kay	Sundance
Adams, Robb	Deer Valley
Argentine, Michelle	Deer Valley
Arnold, Meghan	Deer Valley
Baldwin, Shane	Alta
Callman, Matthew	Snowbasin
Cunningham, Carol	Snowbird
Dutson, David	Brianhead
Dutson, Derrick	Brianhead
Elliott, Jaimee	Brianhead
Erickson, Holly	Deer Valley
Flaherty, Michael	Deer Valley
Fox, Martin	Deer Valley
Geier, Julia	Alta
Gillette, Russell	Snowbird
Halterman, Mark	Brianhead
Harding, Marissa	Brianhead
Hill, Donald	Deer Valley
Kipp, Shannon	Snowbird
Lemaire, Daniel	Alta

Malan, Jennifer	Snowbasin
Maslowski, Christina	Deer Valley
McEntire, Mary	Non-affiliated
Milikan, Jr., Alfred	Deer Valley
Montoya, Nancy	Brianhead
Morales, Javi Susana	Snowbird
Nelson, Kristy	Snowbasin
Nilson, Kai	Non-affiliated
Oman, Lizzette	Snowbasin
Oman, Rachele	Brianhead
Overson, Gary	Brianhead
Poast II, John	Brianhead
Quintana, Betsy	Deer Valley
Richards, Holley	Alta
Stam, Roy	Snowbasin
Stanley, Helen	Park City
Unrein, Arthur	Snowbasin
Wardrop, David	Snowbasin
Fitzgerald, Jaime	Snowbird
Warner, Dennis Scuz	The Canyons
Wilder, Amy	Brianhead
Zumaran, Jesus	Brianhead

ACE II

Eaves, Ronald	Deer Valley
McCormick, Brent	Alta
Pangraze, Melissa	Targhee
Parkinson, Rebecca	Targhee
Shortsleeve, Jay	Snowbird

Alpine Trainer

Conlon, Mark	Park City
Devlin, Jackie	Snowbird
Gidley, Lex	Sundance
Heymering, Linda	Deer Valley
Hudson, Nick	Deer Valley
Johnson, Dana	Deer Valley
Kerr, Stuart	Park City
Kruse, Frank	The Canyons

Lohn, John	Jackson
Mackenzie, Debra	Targhee
Moos, Matthias	Snowbasin
Mosher III, George	Targhee
Myers, Deborah	Brighton
Reichert, Gage	Jackson
Russell, Don	Deer Valley
Seaborn, Roger	The Canyons
Stephens, Val	Deer Valley

Snowboard

Fundamental

Freestyle

Kavanagh, Michael	Snowbasin
McCarty, Paul	Park City

