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A Learning Experience

By Vickee Boswell, Division Office

After working twenty eight years in the Credit Union industry and moving into semi-retirement, I found myself (through a valued friendship with Carl Boyer) given the opportunity to join another, not for profit- service organization. While I've enjoyed winter sports for many years I've never had a lesson or any exposure to the workings of this industry. It's been very enlightening!

PSIA/AASI-Intermountain is very fortunate to have Susan in the office. Besides having quite the remarkable memory, she truly owns her position and gives a great deal to make sure things run smoothly.

I've gained a real appreciation for all of you via my education from the perspective of the "instructor," the process you go through to perfect your skills, achieve certification and bring your sport to the public. I've been impressed by the passion and enjoyment so many of you derive from participating in this industry but more than that, by the dedication and willingness to share demonstrated by those who assume



Ron Kipp

New Board members Donna McAleer and Max Lundberg join hands with President Dave Boucher at the May Board meeting. Joe Waggoner was also elected to the Board and Carl Boyer and Scott Rockwood were reelected. Read more in Dave's message on page 2.

leadership of the organization. Those who volunteer (and/or receive some compensation) their time and expertise to PSIA/AASI- Intermountain through the Board of Directors, National Board Representative, Newsletter Editor, Website Manager, Discipline Managers, Education and Certification Chairs, Program Adminis-

trator, DECL Managers, Ski School Management Committee and all the DECL's who juggle their calendars to meet the needs of event participants, resolve issues and keep the organization moving forward. They certainly deserve any thanks or acknowledgment they receive. There's so much that goes on off the mountain.

Top to bottom, the more understanding and appreciation everyone has of each other's contribution the better the organization will function. Service organizations exist because of the participation of their members, everyone matters. From within office walls to on the mountain the PSIA/AASI- Intermountain product is service and that's truly a great thing! ■

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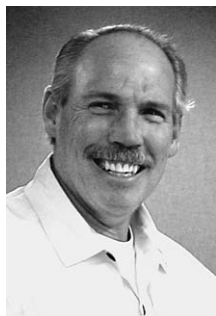
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President's Message

By Dave Boucher, PSIA-I/AASI-I President

Greetings. Well, here we are at the conclusion of another snowsports season, and what a great season it was – plenty of snow and seems to keep coming. Many have experienced the assortment of offerings for clinic and our annual spring function.

With this message there are a number of people I would like to thank and, for some, give notice of their accomplishments. This division would not be what it is without the wonderful folks who work hard and put in many hours past their normal means of employment. First, I would like to thank the Board of Directors for their hard work this year. Some have left and we do have some new faces. I would like to thank Mr. Stew Marsh, who has served for the past year as administrative vice president. Stew has a long and distinguished tenure in the Division and on the Board. He has served the Division well and has decided that he will limit some of his responsibilities with the Division in this executive capacity – more time and energy to devote to his lovely wife, Barb. Thank you Stew! Additionally, many thanks go to Communications Vice President Ms. Nancy Kronthaler. Through her initiative, she and Mr. Carl Boyer visited every snowsports school they could to meet with members and bring back concerns and ideas. This has met with tremendous revue and will continue next year. As many of you know, Mr. Jerry Warren is the Division's national representative and performs functions not just for the Division as a member of the Board and Executive Committee; he has tremendous responsibility with National and sits as communications vice president on the national Board. Thank you, Jerry, for all of your hard work.

Elections were recently held for the Board of Directors. Many of you already know who was elected and those who were not successful in their bids. I would like to thank Mr. Randy Hartwig for his service to the Board and Division. He will be leaving the Board after his bid for reelection proved unsuccessful. It has been a pleasure serving and working with you Randy. Mr. Tony Fantis is leaving the Board after many years to pursue and grow his entrepreneurial endeavors and chose not to run for reelection. Thank you Tony for all of your hard work and support and good luck. Thanks also, to Mr. John Pohl, who decided not to seek reelection to the Board. It has been a pleasure serving with you. John and his wife will have their hands full with a new addition to their household. Mr. Carl Boyer and Mr. Scott Rockwood were successful in their reelections and it will be a pleasure continuing to work with them in the future. Congratulations go out to Mr. Joe Waggoner, who is returning to the Board and to Max Lundberg, who is returning to the Board after many years' hiatus. Congratulation to Ms. Donna McAleer who is newly elected to the Board and represents Region Five– Donna is the newest addition the Board and we look forward to working with her. And thank you to all who put their name on the ballot and had, and hopefully still have, the desire to serve the Division. We had a lot of new interest in Board positions and the returned ballot count was record in number.

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Experience the Change '09 Spring Clinic

New lifts, new runs, a new Brian Head Resort. Brian Head (yeah, that's the resort way down in Southern Utah) recently completed its first season after a major upgrade which included a 30 percent increase in skiable terrain. That was the celebration theme of the official opening of the joining of the two mountains at Brian Head Resort last December 14.

"We didn't get the snowfall of an Alta or Snowbird, but it was still plentiful and the new terrain that opened up this year was awesome," said Danny Edwards, training coordinator. "Instruction was seamless this season as you moved from beginner through intermediate and right onto advanced without sitting on the Intermountain shuttle taking time away from the lesson," Edwards added.

What was also a huge plus for Brian Head was the increased number of PSIA/AASI clinics that were held this season. Three clinics and two examinations were conducted and in each case, the visiting clinic leaders remarked on how great the new Brian Head terrain matched up with the level one and two instructor training. Look for additional clinics in the future as more and more northern Utah based clinicians "discover" what their southern cousin has to offer. It doesn't stop with skiing either. Starting as early as February, a typical season allows skiing in the morning from Brian Head's 11,000 foot Chair Two, to golf in the afternoon a short 35-minute drive down the mountain.

In the best news of all categories, next year's Spring Clinic will be held in Brian Head the first week of April, so many of you will "experience the change." As you plan for this event, make sure the golf clubs, mountain bikes and cameras are part of your



Alpine Education

Season End Zeitgeist, and the Depth of Snow... and Knowledge

By Ron Kipp

It was a winter of phenomenal snow fall. More time was spent on the fat boys and less time with the bastard file.

Great equipment makes us feel invincible and deep snow hides ineffective technical gesticulations. If the trees are not too close, rotation, banking, and even tail wanking can be the futile *modus operandi* that no one sees. Teaching can be the same way. A smile and a shoe shine with the "tip of the day" will earn a handsome gratuity.

Teaching is a wonderful avocation and vocation. Whether it is part-time or full-time, we work and have fun in a unique setting. With this Disneyland like playground and its carefree ambiance, it is easy to forget the Xs and Os of the game. We repeat the same platitudes over and over as if it were some coveted doctrine. In the written exam we check the answer that says we teach skills,... but on the hill we are only handing out ski tips. Tips beget tips. Or so we hope. But do we really understand skiing ... or are we like the parrot reciting something we heard? Clichés proliferate the oration of ski instruction. They seep out unconsciously and are repeated faithfully to our Tuesday guest because they seemed to work with that Monday client.

For example:

"Keep the upper body quiet, it is just along for the ride."

"Square-up at the end of the turn."

"Angulation is created by that pinch at the side."

"We must always be forward on our skis."

"Weight must be equal between skis."

"Stance must be centered with the super-sidecut skis."

"Push the hips forward to get forward."

A lot of these *tips* end up being repeated at assessments. It is almost as if the candidate believes they are some compulsory vow that must be chanted prior to receiving a pin. If we listen to what we are saying and how that statement actually relates to the biomechanics of the body, while applied under the physics of the ski turn, we could end up red in the face.

"The upper body is quiet, it is just along for the ride." It may look quiet but Coach Newton told us with his third law of action/reaction that you either rotate or counter-rotate... it cannot be quiet. It just looks quiet!

"Push the hips forward to get forward." If you push the hips forward the shoulders go back and the center-of-mass stays in the same place. Movement of the mass comes from the hinge that is closest to the anchor with the ground. To move the center-of-mass you must have movement from the ankles.

Analyzing what we say and the resultant ramifications is an important part

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Communication Corner

Nancy Kronthaler, Communications VP

It's been a great season – better than predicted for snow-fall. Sadly enough we closed most areas with better skiing than we had at any time during the previous year. I'm sure as you read this your summer activities have masked that inner desire to keep skiing – or you are now some-

where in the southern hemisphere enjoying more winter.

As an attempt to have more direct contact with our members, Carl Boyer and I with the support of the Board have held PSIA open houses at some of your areas. The time we invested in this has been very beneficial to us and to the division. We needed to hear your ideas about what is good, what works, what needs to be changed, and what ideas should be explored and developed in the future. Carl rewrote our notes from each open house and they were presented to the Board, discipline managers, Nato and his team, and our school directors. They all agree it is a benefit to the future growth of our division to hear our members' opinions. Next season we hope to meet more of you when we visit your area.

One of the common threads through our visits was the concern over exams, feedback, structure and length of the exam process (either one day or multi-day process with an option of a pre-course before the event.) During the Directors' meeting there was a lengthy discussion concerning these topics, involving the snow sport directors and our education and certification staff. PSIA-I is always trying to make the exam process a better experience in compliance with our members needs and our areas' busy times and staffing needs. Much of the responsibility for your success in this process depends on your own ability to seek education from your in-house training, divisional clinics, and published materials. Time devoted to teaching and skiing or riding varied terrain and snow conditions is also critical for success. To become proficient in this sport and in this profession is a huge commitment in these areas. Feedback from this process is a great learning tool and, if not understood, the candidate should take the opportunity to reconnect with the clinician or examiner to re-explain or re-demonstrate the tasks. Our staff is continuing to explore better ways to make this a better product that is acceptable to both the candidate and schools.

The spring clinic at The Canyons was a huge success. Our hosts kept most of their lifts open so our members, representing all our snow sport schools, could enjoy the full range of the varied terrain. We were fortunate to enjoy good corn snow during those three days. Our DECL staff had a wide variety of clinic topics creating lots of fun, meeting new challenges and broadening our teaching and snow sport horizons in all disciplines. It's a great opportunity for all of us after a busy season to enjoy time with old friends and to make new ones in our industry. Join the fun with us next year at Brianhead!

You are our customer. Thanks for supporting us. I am always interested in your comments, as we cannot change what we do not know. Any comments should be directed to the divisional office – the staff there will pass them along to me. I look forward to hearing from you. ■

checklist. Beautiful Cedar Breaks National Monument is just 5 minutes from the resort, and if you draw a circle of 90 minutes driving distance you could visit Zion, Bryce, or the northern rim of the Grand Canyon. Brian Head is very excited about hosting this premier event and we look forward to great skiing, great learning opportunities, and most of all great fun in our beautiful corner of the State. ■

ACE Pins

ACE pins are in and they are just beautiful! Pass the word that pins may be purchased for \$10 each plus \$2 shipping. Or, they can be picked up at the Division office. Pins are available for all ACE levels. Here's your chance to showcase your continuing education efforts for your guests, your peers, and yourself. ■



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Small Mountain Magic

Jim Avichouser

For years I have wanted to write about the experience of teaching winter sport at a small resort. I've put it off because I wasn't sure if anything we do is different from a "big" mountain. Now I've had the chance to work at a couple of "major" (destination) resorts and I have a much better sense of how we differ. And it's more than most instructors think.

Making ends meet while living or working in a major resort area is difficult. Work comes by virtue of certification and seniority. If one isn't at the top of those criteria and business is slow, then one doesn't work. At a small resort, you work virtually every day you report.

There are some simple reasons why this difference is true. First, at small resorts, we usually host school groups on the weekdays. Second, we don't draw huge numbers of Instructors. Nobody is on a work visa. We end up working regardless of other factors because we don't import Instructors. Nearly everybody is part-time (mostly on weekends) because they have regular jobs or school during the rest of the week. At a small resort, personnel come from the local area. Third, on the weekends there are usually discounted packages and heavily covered young children's programs. Parents are often the students in private lessons.

Our mountain, as an example, is no slouch in terms of the skiing and riding quality either. We have 2280 vertical feet and a reputation for challenge on the upper mountain. Yet our beginner hill can keep one busy all winter.

I can hear you. None of that sounds so different from anyplace else. Somehow, though, it is. For one thing, small mountain instructors usually work cheaper. They just love teaching winter sport. Clients are neighbors and they



Instructors from one "small mountain" in Intermountain, Pebble Creek, pose for the camera during their Level 1 Clinic/Assessment.

don't usually have a lot of money. In many cases they can come and get two to three days of lessons, rentals, and lift for less than the cost of a single day lift ticket at most major resorts. Sometimes people come without gloves or hat (we have extras). There are times when a client needs a coat because they don't have much more than a sweatshirt in the face of a blizzard. A lot of Small Mountain clientele just don't have much money.

Still, they want to learn to ski or ride and the small resort makes that possible. We make skiers and snowboarders. We do it on a shoestring. We give people confidence, happiness, and the skills to ski or ride anywhere. At our mountain they come in huge numbers and we still make it possible. We help to change lives. The people we teach eventually show up all over the world as clients at major resorts. From humble beginnings, great things often evolve.

Lest you think that small resorts just cut corners, remember that our instructors still work toward higher certification, and succeed. We pay PSIA and AASI dues. We hold in-house clinics where we delve into the mysteries of the intermediate and advanced zones. We work hard on demos and self-assessment drills. We teach solid progressions just like everyone else in the division. At our mountain, we all eat lunch together in our locker room (mostly soup provided by the mountain) and discuss riding, skiing and teaching. Nobody ever breaks even on the cost of equipment and coming to work.

Who cares? When we are teaching or just working on personal skiing, we hear voices call to us from the lifts. They are kids or grown-ups that we have taught to ski. They are back on their own time, on their own very dear dime, developing a love for winter sport. ■

Movement Matrix

The Movement Matrix website has been a big hit with the membership this year, and PSIA/AASI is hoping that it will get even bigger with the recent unveiling of the National Standards section.

Check out the Movement Matrix today to watch videos designed to demystify the different levels of certification and

show ski instructors exactly what their examiners will be focusing on during certification exams. If you haven't subscribed to the Movement Matrix, now's your chance to subscribe. Just visit <http://www.psia.org>, look for the paragraph on the Movement Matrix, and follow the instructions from there. Stay tuned for further updates as we continue to polish and revise this teaching and learning tool. ■



Children's Corner

By Mark Nakada, PSIA-I/AASI-I Children's Manager

On behalf of the ACE team, I'd like to thank those professionals who have taken the time and effort to seek ACE accreditation or attend one of our Children's clinics this season. Children's program updates:

- ◆ A limited supply of ACE pins are in stock – for all accreditation levels! Please check with the Office for more details.
- ◆ For ACE I, we will continue to offer ski- and ride-specific on-hill groups based on participant interest. Please sign-up early as the discipline-specific ACE I clinics will sell out.
- ◆ The ACE Study Guide will be updated for the 2008-2009 season. The new Study Guide will be available at www.psia-i.org before November.
- ◆ Based on participant feedback, the ACE II accreditation will be updated for 2008/2009 season. Stay tuned for more details.
- ◆ To clarify the time limitations for all ACE accreditations, you must complete all of the curriculum requirements within one calendar year - from the time you start - to receive credit.

Thanks again for taking the time to seek ACE accreditation, or attend one of our clinics. I hope you have a great summer. ■

Managers Notes

By Brian Maguire, Maggie Loring

The Snowsport Manager meeting was held on April 11 in conjunction with the Spring Rally. We had stellar attendance, and a variety of interesting and enlightening discussions. This committee works to keep a connection between member schools and the Divisional Education and Certification offerings. We try to work together to keep opportunities available for our members and our respective schools. We welcome input and ideas. A portion of our meeting minutes is listed below.

Education and Certification

Discussed concerns from feedback regarding assessments and the lack of success. There was much discussion regarding the need to change either the exam process or training content. We need to help our members prepare better. Many issues were discussed:

- ◆ Timing of exams
- ◆ Exam prep clinics
- ◆ Bringing examiners to small schools
- ◆ Providing better feedback at clinics

The outcome was that the issues would be brought up at spring melt-down for the Alpine DECL group, and plans for incremental change would be presented at the fall director meeting

In closing, there was passionate discussion, and the educational staff left with a better understanding of how the exam process is being "felt" at the different snowsport schools. There is room for change, but there is also a validation of the national standards and the exam system itself. We want to embrace the needs of a new culture and generation of instructors, and meet the differing business needs of our time. That said, we hope to make some adjustments to allow for better training and preparation, as well as provide fun and inspiration to our staff members. ■

Developing Children's Ski Knowledge

Kids, Games and Play

On April 3, Dr. Rado Pišot, a Demo Team consultant from the Slovenian Ski Instructors Association and internationally renowned expert on children's motor development presented "Developing Ski Knowledge through Games and Play." Despite the short notice for the event we had one of the largest turn outs ever.

If you missed it, here are Rado's heuristics:

1. Analysis of the present state of the student
2. Appropriate selection of terrain
3. Appropriate selection of contents & resources
4. Speak clearly and not too much
5. Be polite and with the sense of humor
6. Clear demonstration(s)
7. Offer the way to the solution (not just the final product)
8. Hvali in ne grajaj (always find something good)
9. Skiing must be enjoyment (play)
10. Ski !



Dr. Rado Pišot and PSIA-I Alpine Education Manager Ron Kipp.



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Classic to Modern Skiing Connection

By Cookie Hale/Paul Jones (PJ)

Excerpt from Classic to Modern Skiing Connection (© Cookie Hale/Paul Jones) presented at the 2008 PSIA-I Spring Clinic by Paul Jones. The full overview of the clinic is available in PDF form on the web at www.psia-i.org.

Obviously, skiing technique is, and always has been, equipment driven. As the equipment technology has evolved, so has the skiing technique. We began with long, heavy, wooden boards with no edges lashed to our feet clad with soft leather boots. Control of these "skis" required strong movements initiated from the upper body. Now we gracefully and lithely fly down the mountains on short, shaped "high tech" skis held to our "high tech" clad feet by "high tech" bindings.

The overall, most significant change in technique has been the evolution of the control movements for the skis. At first, with the unwieldy equipment, our body movements to control the skis were initiated and driven from the upper body. Now they are mainly initiated and driven from the feet and legs. This has been a progressive evolution that began with the introduction of hard shell boots and lighter skis with metal edges in the late 1950's and early 1960's. This evolution is still advancing as our skis have grown shorter with more shape, the boots stiffer laterally with our understanding trying to catch up.

PSIA formed in 1963 and has usually led, but sometimes lagged behind, the evolution of skiing technique. Early on, PSIA was still promoting a pivot point at the tips of the skis while the skiing public and racing community was already beginning to turn their skis with the pivot point closer to their feet.

In 1975, PSIA led the world into the introduction of the Skills Concept which was accepted in 1983 by the International Ski Congress and hailed as the most significant and major contribution in 25 years. Along this same time, PSIA also changed the focus of the teaching industry to being student centered. So, what do you think is up for the future? ■

Lectures 2008-09

Next season look for more indoor lectures. One every month to be exact, starting in December and ending in April. At each lecture, the snow sports school with the highest percentage of their instructors in attendance will receive a voucher for one fortunate member of their snowsport school to be used at any one day PSIA-I clinic in 2008-09.

For those interested in certification planning there will be an early season indoor presentation along with question and answers to address all your certification concerns. This is not a mandatory clinic although it may help you study, and reduce the assessment anxiety that sometimes creeps in on exam day. Check www.psia-i.org in the fall for more details. ■

Lundberg Joins PSIA Team



Dave Lundberg

PSIA-I DECL and Certification Manager Dave Lundberg is now a member of the PSIA Alpine Demonstration Team.

The Team tryouts were held April 28-May 2 at

Mammoth Mountain, CA. Joining Dave at the Alpine tryouts from Intermountain were Jessica Baker, Collin Bywaters, Nato Emerson, Jamie Mackintosh, Stephen Helfenbien, Colleen Hickey, Jason Hunter, Patrick Rice, Ron Shepard, and Joey Stoeger.

Greg Gibb, Greg McCormick, John Pohl, and Gwen Rogers were in Mammoth for the AASI Snowboard team tryouts. Mike Shimp attended the PSIA Nordic team tryouts.

As a Division, we should all be very proud of everyone who attended and of Dave's accomplishment. This is not only a honor for Dave but is a reflection of the depth of our Division. Congratulations, Dave! ■

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of truly being a good ski instructor. Other than sounding like a ski instructor, reciting the requisite declarations will not fit the logic of a reasonable progression or lead the student to a realistic motor skill goal.

Our own intellectual and cultural climate may be propagating and proliferating this mindset. On our educational menu we only offer one day clinics. We might be our own worst enemy! How many classes did you have in high school or college that were one day? It is impossible to achieve a reasonable *depth* of understanding of any topic if we just keep scratching the surface.

Log on to the www.psia-i.org web site this summer and/or next fall. One of the things we have planned is more in-depth educational events. Right now they are still on the drafting table. Via the web site we will keep you updated as to where this is going. Next season we will look forward to for more depth of knowledge ... and of course, snow. ■



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Some of you may know, and many may not, that there were tryouts for the PSIA National Demonstration Team this year. This occurs every four years and is, to say the least, rigorous. We had many fine candidates who put their skiing and boarding on the line. Selection to the National Teams is an honor and requires diligence and perseverance. Congratulations to Mr. Dave Lundberg who was successful in his attempt and will become a member of the National Alpine Demonstration Team. To all from this Division who tried out, thank you, you represented the Division well.

For those who attended this year's Spring Clinic, you know that it was a tremendous success. We had record participation. Many thanks go to The Canyons for hosting the event, to Mountain Manager Mike Goar, Ski and Snowboard School Director Barry Stout, and Franklin Williams for their coordinating efforts, support of the Division, for providing access to the majority of their mountain and for hosting a phenomenal event. Without the all of the DECLs who participated and the coordinating and planning efforts of Mr. Nathan (Nato) Emerson and Mr. Ron Kipp, the event would not have been as grand as it was. Special thanks go to Ms. Susan Oakden, Tayler Harris and Vicki Boswell from the office. Without their tireless work, Spring Clinic would not happen. You may have seen Spring Clinic chronicled in pictures and a bearded gentleman lurking about asking participants to stand in pose for pictures – thanks to Mr. Brian Oakden (yup, Susan's husband) for all of the fine photographic work and recording of activities.

Each year, we have a silent auction to generate funds to assist the Division in providing educational opportunities for the membership. Countless hours or begging, acquiring, and coordinating go into this event. Many thanks and sincere gratitude goes to Ms. Mary Flinn-Ware and Ms. Nancy Kronthaler for putting this event together – and thanks to Susan for collecting the proceeds. Thank you to all who provided gifts and donations for the silent auction – without your support, this event would not be possible.

Lastly, congratulations to those who were chosen by their respective schools as Instructors of the Year and to those who have been members of and supported the Division and were recognized and received their 20, 30, and 40 year pins. Thank you for your past efforts and support and your future involvement in the Division.

There! I made this as short as I could and I hope I didn't miss anyone. Oh, one last thanks to the Board of Directors. These folks represent you and provide countless hours, voluntarily, to promoting the efforts of the Division. And to the various committees and chairs, from all disciplines, who work so hard to provide value in the education and certification of members. Thank you all for making this an outstanding season. Have a great summer – we'll see you on the slopes soon. – **Dave**

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Next Board Meeting

The next meeting of the PSIA-I/AASI-I Board of Directors is scheduled for September 20. Location TBA. Members may observe the BOD meetings. ■

Race Camp Lessons

By Rodger Renstrom

Even before he speaks you know what Ralph Raffin is going to say – and that is the value of PSIA-I's spring race camp. "The first eight turns were good, but then you let your hips get back," he says, and of course he is right. "You have to keep forward through the whole course." The obvious would be so much easier to ignore if it wasn't for an objective eye reinforcing what you know deep down to be true. But that clarity makes you even more determined to do better the next time.

Ralph and PSIA-I Alpine Education Manager Ron Kipp conducted two race camps this spring for those who believe that hard snow and to-the-point coaching offer great opportunities to change your skiing. An "introductory" camp was held April 26-27 and an "advanced" camp, which I observed, was held May 3-4. The formula for success isn't a secret: simple goals, hard work, candid feedback and the relentless honesty of the gates; but it produces results.

Although there was great diversity among the advanced camp's attendees, everyone made significant progress in their skiing. Coaching that focused on specific and attainable goals for each skier, and not a one-size-fits-all plan, contributed to that progress. The race course environment was invaluable.

When you get slapped in the helmet with a slalom pole, hook an arm in a hairpin, or have to scrabble for a line, nobody has to tell you that your skiing needs work, but the fact that they do is one of the things that makes race camp so productive. Once the obvious is out in the open the focus can turn to the important stuff – making changes.

Find an opportunity to attend race camp next season if you're serious about your skiing. Just be prepared to let the gates, and coaches, tell you that there's a lot of work yet to do. ■

Spring Clinic **Silent Auction Contributors**

The Intermountain Division of PSIA and AASI, and its Board of Directors wish to extend heartfelt thanks to all the Industry partners and individuals who provided products or services for our silent auction at our recent Spring Clinic at The Canyons. We raised in excess of \$5,000 for our members Education Fund. Please show your support for those who so generously supported us in this endeavor. They are:

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Tom Kronthaler
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In Passing

Wes Deist

Wesley Walter Deist, 84, considered a pioneer of skiing in Southern Idaho, died January 17 in the company of family at his Idaho Falls, ID home. He was born Sept. 20, 1923 in Bonners Ferry, ID. He served as a Navy Seal during World War II and attended the University of Idaho, Gonzaga University, Northwestern University and Notre Dame. He coached the Kelly Canyon Ski Team for over 50 years until the age of 82. Deductible donations may be made to the Kelly Canyon Ski Team Education Foundation, 5986 East 81st North, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

Don Rhinehart

Don Rhinehart, 80, veteran ski instructor, Sun Valley Ski School supervisor and a cofounder of PSIA died March 15 after a five-year battle with cancer. Born June 23, 1927 in White Bluffs, Wash. served with the Navy during World War II before starting a roofing

company in Seattle. He helped cut ski runs on Baldy in Sun Valley and taught skiing at Stevens Pass and Snoqualmie Pass throughout the 1950s. He moved to Sun Valley in 1961.

A memorial fund has been set up in his name by PSIA to annually award a scholarship to a ski instructor or coach to attend PSIA certification. Tax deductible contributions can be made to PSIA Northern Intermountain Division, Education Foundation, Box 548, Burley, ID 83318. Charitable gifts to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley and Camp Rainbow Gold are also being accepted. A celebration of Don's life is planned for this summer when the weather is "hotter than a peppermint fart."

Roger Kenneth Roche

Roger Kenneth Roche, 69, died April 11 at his home in Ketchum, ID. He was born Sept. 3, 1938 in Pocatello. He was a member of PSIA and participated in the

1968 PSIA Demonstration Team at Interski. His first ski teaching experience was at Skyline Ski Area in Pocatello. He helped start the Reflex pole company in 1979. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ketchum Ambulance Service, Box 966, Ketchum, ID 83340. ■

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SNOWSPORTS SCHOOL SUPERVISOR/MANAGER position available at Schweitzer Mountain Resort in Idaho starting in the fall of 2008. Qualifications include a high level of leadership and interpersonal communication skills, previous supervisory experience. To apply go to www.schweitzer.com. Contact Terry McLeod, Director, at 208-255-3069, or tmcLeod@schweitzer.com, with questions.

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Certification Achievements

Alpine

LEVEL 1

Alexander, Katie Targhee
Aubuchon, William Deer Valley
Ballam, Taylor Deer Valley
Ballard, Kristin Jackson
Barclay, Tyler Alf Engen
Barrett, Chelsea Snowbird
Bearnsom, John Snowbasin
Bierstock, Samuel Solitude
Blackham, Nathan Deer Valley
Blanchard, Rebecca Jackson
Bloomquist, Katherine Snowbird
Blum, Benjamin Non Affiliated
Boies, Edward Snowbasin
Bradley, Karen Snowbasin
Brown, Royd Solitude
Canay, Jeronimo The Canyons
Carroll, Andrew Park City
Carter, Simon Snowbird
Cernik, Milan Deer Valley
Chapin, Miles Jackson
Clark, Michael Jackson
Cohen, Michael Deer Valley
Covington, Tanja Sundance
Creamer, Kelly Sundance
Crist, Dana Pebble Creek
Crist, Jack Pebble Creek
D'Errico, Tomas The Canyons
Dadabay, Charlotte Pebble Creek
Dahlgren, Katie Jackson
Davis, Andrea Jackson
Davis, Jessica Park City
Dolmat-Connell, Stephanie Park City
Douglass, John Jackson
Eldred, John Alf Engen
Ellis, Stephen Deer Valley
Eppler, Ashley Jackson
Eppler, John Jackson
Epstein, Susan Park City
Ercanbrack, Katie Targhee
Erdman, Anne Jackson
Etter, David Brianhead
Evans, Matthew Snowbird
Evens, Laura Solitude
Farkas, Ilona Deer Valley
Fechner, Scott Brighton
Fischer, Kristan Deer Valley
Floerchinger, Robert Brianhead
Fox, Kimberly Solitude
Francis, Stanley Park City
Franco, Elena Park City
Fullmer, Erik Sundance
Gilgen, Benjamin Deer Valley

Gonzales, Meghan Jackson
Gould, John Jackson
Grant, Andrew Powder Mtn
Greenberger, Jeremy Park City
Griffin, Marianne The Canyons
Griffiths, Timothy Park City
Hall, Tyler Snowbasin
Harris, Jack Brighton
Harris, Robert Deer Valley
Harrison, Wesley The Canyons
Heck, Dana Solitude
Hill, Dmitri Pebble Creek
Hitchcock, Teri Solitude
Hitchin, Sandra Deer Valley
Hodges, Andy Park City
Hoffman, Kate Solitude
Holmes, David Deer Valley
Holmgren, Erik Alta
Hopper, Paul The Canyons
Howard, Derek Park City
Hurst, Cindy Sundance
Jensen, Bram The Canyons
Jenson, Jeffrey Brianhead
Jolly, Ragan Jackson
Jones, Blake Sundance
Jones, Katherine Deer Valley
Jupina, Brian Snowbird
Kadleck, Tanner Brighton
Kanaley, Jim Brighton
Karford, Lydia Snowbasin
Kihara, Ian Pebble Creek
Kitchens, Doug Brighton
Koogler, Chris Brighton
Kuhn, Paul Solitude
Kullen, Thomas The Canyons
Kutchins, David Pebble Creek
Lancaster, David Pebble Creek
Largent, Tracy Jackson
Larsen, Kailey Snowbasin
Larson, Tim Snowbasin
Lawson, Marina Snowbird
Leaphart, Wright Brianhead
Lee, Carol Park City
Lee, Ron Park City
Lehle, Danielle Park City
Leitman, Andrew Alta
Levine, Dennis Park City
Lozan, Natalie Deer Valley
Lubbe, Kassie Deer Valley
Lukensmeyer, Jeremy Jackson
Lukensmeyer, Tommie Jackson
Lundstrom, Elin The Canyons
MacLeod, William Jackson
Maley, Jennifer Jackson
Marambio, Felipe Deer Valley
Martin, Chip Deer Valley
Maurer, Laura Deer Valley

May, David Jackson
Mazer, Andrea Jackson
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McKnight, Carrie Targhee
McLachlan, Trent Park City
Meissner, Scott Jackson
Miller, Megan E. Targhee
Miller, Taylor Jackson
Morgan, Daniel Park City
Moyes, Rodney Snowbasin
Mulleady, Tomas Snowbird
Munden, Christopher The Canyons
Neligan, James Boone Jackson
Neylon, Georgina Deer Valley
Noakes, Daniel Sundance
Noble, Michael Solitude
Olsen, Kristine Deer Valley
Park, David NAC
Parmenter, Vanessa Brighton
Pawlowski, Olimpia Park City
Petrini, Javier The Canyons
Petty, Chad Brianhead
Pincus, Evan Solitude
Poast, Teresa Brianhead
Prebish, Kimberly Jackson
Prihodova, Tereza Pebble Creek
Pyper, Amanda Snowbird
Quigley, Ross Brighton
Rafferty, Theodore Targhee
Redick, Bryan Deer Valley
Reeve, Amelia Targhee
Rehder, Sloan Sundance
Ritrievi, Christopher Park City
Robb, Iain The Canyons
Rolf, Jason Jackson
Rowe, Terry Deer Valley
Sanders, Tara Targhee
Schoeneck, David Snowbird
Simmons, Aerin Sundance
Simon, Robert Solitude
Spaulding, Michael Snowbird
Spencer, Kyle Sundance
Stanislaw, Abigail Park City
Stein, Glen Wolf Mtn
Stokes, Stephen Pebble Creek
Struble, Rose Brighton
Taylor, Scott The Canyons
Teel, Karen Alta
Thurgood, Vince Park City
Vettergren, Erik Snowbasin
Wagner, Marina Beaver Mtn
Watson, David Snowbird
Watts, Adam Alta
Wells, Douglas Deer Valley
White, Daniel Pebble Creek

Willhite, Bruce Deer Valley
Willy, Kevin Deer Valley
Winder, Miles Targhee
Witteck, Nela Deer Valley
Zimble, Sarah Non Affiliated
Zindel, Guy Snowbasin

LEVEL 2

Bellit, Elizabeth Deer Valley
Burris, Alan Alta
Butler, David Brianhead
Chamberlain, Brett Park City
Cohn, Joshua Jackson
Croft, Larry Snowbird
Daines, Tiffany Beaver Mtn
Espinoza, Julio Deer Valley
Gravelle, Howard Park City
Hanrahan, Megan Non Affiliated
Hill-Mey, Patricia Non Affiliated
Holden, William Jackson
Holmen, John The Canyons
Jorgensen, Craig Pebble Creek
Kratz, Alexander The Canyons
Lukensmeyer, Jeremy Jackson
O'Connor, Kevin Park City
Parmer, Matthew Snowbird
Petriccione, Danielle Jackson
Preece, Robbie Sundance
Randall, Amy Jackson
Rawson, Steve Deer Valley
Ridley, Scott Park City
Roepke, Michele Deer Valley
Russell, Jared Powder Mtn
Samuel, Evan Park City
Selleck, Jefferson Jackson
Shiptsova, Rimma Park City
Sico, Fred Park City
Sidlo, Bronislav The Canyons
Valenzuela, Ignacio Deer Valley
Waggoner, Diane Non Affiliated
Waller, Brian Park City
Wemple, Peter Jackson
Wright, Wayne Park City

LEVEL 3

Cartier, Christina Jackson
Dutson, Derrick Brianhead
Eriksson, Sebastian Deer Valley
Hewson, Adam Park City
Kelly, Ryan Sundance
McGeogh, Brian Jackson
Murphy, Katie Jackson
Schiner, Carl Beau Jackson
Slipac, Edvin Park City
Wood, Sarah The Canyons

Certification Achievements

Snowboard

LEVEL 1

Austin, Mike	Jackson
Barnette, Craig	Park City
Barron, Christopher	Beaver Mtn
Batorsky, Anna	Park City
Baum, Ryan	Targhee
Brewer, Brian	Jackson
Brewer, Katherine	Jackson
Chaplin, Jason	Brianhead
Colgate, Amanda	Jackson
Collins, Brett	Park City
Corrigan-Gibbs, Sara	The Canyons
Craig, Shawn	The Canyons
Cuyler, Keelan	Park City
Delmont, Alan	Snowbasin
Shaseleer, Katherine	Jackson
Drummond, Doug	Park City
Eitner, Jodi	Snowbasin
Evans, Thomas	Brianhead
Fahey, Patrick	The Canyons
Fragapane, Duilio	Brianhead
Gale, Trevor	Jackson
Hammons, Katherine	Jackson
Hayes, Andrew	Beaver Mtn
Hoover, Scott	Brianhead
Hurley, Travis	Sundance
Jaeckel, Darren	Snowbird
Jenkins, Bryce	Powder Mtn
Jensen, Corey	

Kelbert, Nicole	The Canyons
Locatelli, Gigli	Brianhead
MacMurray, Hugh	Jackson
Madsen, Stephen	Kelly Canyon
Marcheschi, Elisa	Brianhead
McDonnel, Elmer	Jackson
McGurk, Michael	Brianhead
McKenzie, Shirley	Snowbird
Miller, Cody	Brianhead
Moberly, Kelly	Jackson
Moles, Sarah	Solitude
Molling, David	Sundance
Morrison, Andrew	Park City
Mullis, Brian	Jackson
Peddle, Roma	Brianhead
Pittenger, Sara	Kelly Canyon
Primich, Daniel	Jackson
Prince, Daniel	The Canyons
Quek, Cheng Chye	Park City
Rodriguez, Ernie	Jackson
Rogers, Matthew	Park City
Sarcletti, Joseph	Jackson
Shadwell, Dale	Brianhead
Shupe, Amy	Brianhead
Snell, Kaleb	Kelly Canyon
Spielmaker, Leah	Brianhead
Talipsky, Julie	Solitude
Vanderpool, Adam	Sundance
Watkins, Constance	Solitude
Watkins, Jared	Solitude
Wilson, Levi	Kelly Canyon

Wilson, Luke	Kelly Canyon
Yorgasen, Leif	Kelly Canyon
Zell, Julie	Jackson
Zoppel, Robert	Jackson

LEVEL 2

Brady, Christopher	Park City
Chataway, Simon	Park City
Church, Kent	Wolf Mtn.
Clark, Jon	Snowbasin
Corrigan, Paul	Solitude
Curtessi, Marco	Brighton
Goodell, James	Park City
Keay, Lisa Marie	Brighton
Moles, Sarah	Solitude
Newsom, Kabian	Park City
Stone, Ray	Park City
Taylor, William	Snowbasin

LEVEL 3

Clark, Blake	The Canyons
Flickinger, Kurt	Snowbird
Josh Reinhart	Park City
Kristopher Moors	The Canyons
Mahoney, Ciaran	Snowbird
Mater, Jerret	Jackson
McGee, Michael	Jackson
Parks, Christopher	Snowbird

Nordic

DOWNHILL LEVEL 1

Crist, Jack	Pebble Creek
Edmonds, Katherine	Targhee
Ellis, Bob	Pebble Creek
Gove, Molly	Jackson
Jackson, Colin	Pebble Creek
Joyce, Peter	Pebble Creek
Kefeli Lattin, Natasha	Pebble Creek
Kihara, Ian	Pebble Creek
Magnes, Lindsey	Targhee
Newhouse, Emily	Mink Creek
Newhouse, Ken	Mink Creek
Sugita, Hideo	Jackson
White, Daniel	Pebble Creek

TRACK LEVEL 1

Filardo, Jonathan	Jackson
Manges, Lindsey	Targhee

Adaptive

LEVEL 1

Adams, Tera	NAC
Colgate, Amanda	Jackson
Copper, Cynthia Jane	Jackson
Ellis, Bob	Pebble Creek

Accreditation Achievements

ACE I

Alexander, Katie	Targhee
Allen, Thomas	Deer Valley
Anderson, Teresa	Kelly Canyon
Baker, Jessica	Jackson
Baker, Sean	Jackson
Baldwin, Carol	Kelly Canyon
Barclay, Tyler	Alf Engen
Becker, Elizabeth	Jackson
Beltz, Christopher	Jackson
Blanchard, Rebecca	Jackson
Bohner, Laura	Alta
Bright, Diane	Deer Valley
Bright, Robert	Deer Valley
Brown, James	Jackson
Brown, Jeremy	Targhee
Buehler, Robert	Deer Valley
Burd, Charles	Jackson
Byrne, Jerry	Brighton
Bywaters, Collin	Alta
Carlson, Robert	Kelly Canyon
Carroll, Marton	Park City

Cernik, Milan	Deer Valley
Choi, Chase	Wolf Mtn
Choi, Tawny	Wolf Mtn
Church, James	Non Affiliated
Clegg, Lane	Non Affiliated
Culpepper, Randy	Brighton
Diana, Luca	Jackson
Evens, Laura	Solitude
Flood, Mary	Deer Valley
Fox, Kimberly	Solitude
Franzeim, Paul	Jackson
Galopin, Emily	Deer Valley
Hackmann, Brian	Jackson
Hedden, Susan	Jackson
Helfenbein, Stephen	Alta
Hickey, Colleen	Park City
Hill, Janean	Kelly Canyon
Hillman, Terri	Kelly Canyon
Hitchcock, Teri	Solitude
Hunter, Jason	Solitude
Huser, Caroline	Jackson
Inskeep, Ryan	Kelly Canyon
Jensen, Bram	The Canyons

Johnson, Larry	Powder Mtn
Jorgensen, Craig	Pebble Creek
Kihara, Ian	Pebble Creek
Kriner, David	Pebble Creek
Krumwiede, Pam	Pebble Creek
Laverty, Deirdre	Park City
Leaphart, Wright	Brianhead
Lewis, Sally	Kelly Canyon
Lindsay, Alan	Brighton
Lukensmeyer, Tommie	Jackson
Maloney, Morgan	Jackson
Manriquez, Zarella	Deer Valley
Martin, Chip	Deer Valley
Maurer, Laura	Deer Valley
McCormick, Gregory	Park City
Meach, Stephen	Deer Valley
Miller, Taylor	Jackson
Mills, Treceia	Targhee
Mitchell, Harvey	Jackson
Mueller, Chris	Alta
Murphy, Katie	Jackson
Nagurney, Jeff	The Canyons
Nickell, Benjamin	Pebble Creek

Olsen, Kristine	Deer Valley
Oppenheim, Billy	Jackson
Parker, Jr., Brook	Jackson
Pohl, John	Park City
Prosek, Thomas	Alta
Randall, Amy	Jackson
Rasmussen, Max	Kelly Canyon
Reilly, Ronald	Deer Valley
Rice, Patrick	Park City
Robinson, Christopher	Park City
Shepard, Ron	Park City
Shimp, Michael	Jackson
Simon, Robert	Solitude
Souther, Warren	PSIA-RM
Stevens, Larissa	Deer Valley
Stokes, Stephen	Pebble Creek
Watts, Adam	Alta
Wedge, Michele	Solitude
White, Daniel	Pebble Creek
Willard, Page	Wolf Mtn
Willhite, Bruce	Deer Valley
Wood, Pamela	Deer Valley
Wulin, Robert	Alta

ACE II

Adams, Robb	Deer Valley
Burgess, Alicia	The Canyons
Franzeim, Emma	Jackson
Hackamack, Kevin	The Canyons
Holden, William	Jackson
Lawton, Ann	The Canyons
McNicol, Isla	The Canyons
Petriccione, Danielle	Jackson
Seamons, Nancy	The Canyons

Trainer

Andrews, Sloane	Jackson
Franzeim, Paul	Jackson
Herron, Chip	Deer Valley
McGinnis, William	Deer Valley
Messina, Robert	Deer Valley
Nesbit, Brendon	Deer Valley
Raybould, Andrew	Park City
Roe, Kathleen	Jackson
Rojo, Anthony	Jackson

Sears, Donald	Park City
Wahlquist, Doug	The Canyons

Backcountry

Burns, Brendan	Jackson
Nathaniel Emerson	Jackson
Hebert, Gary	Non Affiliated
Jennings, Joe	Powder Mtn

Park and Pipe

Harris, Jack	Brighton
LaFontaine, Ryan	Non Affiliated
McDonough, Tye	Brighton
Ruddy, James	PSIA-NRM

SB Freestyle

Church, Kent	Wolf Mtn
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Membership Milestones

20 Year Pin Recipients

Richard Berry	AL2
Linda Hale	AL2
Peter Lakowski	AL1
Edo Bernasconi	AL3,NL3
Laura Cantin	AL2,HI3
Theresa Carr-Spanning	AL3
Willi Cheney	AL3,NL3
Lane Clegg	SL3,AL2
Mark Cohen	AL3
Mark Conlon	AL3
Dustin Cooper	AL3,NL3
Jon Deboer	AL3
David Diguangco	AL1
Wm.Couper Duerr	AL3
Paul Dykeman	AL3
Paul Epp	AL2
Albert Evans	AL2
Cheryl Fox	AL3
Bill Fuller	AL3
William Gilbert	AL2

Ruth Gooden	AL2
Stanley James	AL2
Randy Jenkins	AL2
Greg Johnson	AL3
Leroy Johnson	AL3,NL3
Connie Knab	AL3,NL3
Linda Larson	AL2,SL1
John C. Leone	AL3
Anita Oliveri	AL3
Matthew Lettick	AL3
James Ludlow	NL3,AL3
John Mayer	AL3,SL2,NL1
Kelly Mc Ninch	AL3
Dana Olson-Elle	NL2,AL1
Peter Papineau	AL3
Robert Radke	AL3
Cameron Romero	AL3
Magic Seghatoleslami	AL3
Robert Sharer	AL2,SL2,NL3
Christopher Sprecher	AL3
Vern Swain	AL2

V. Preston Tally	AL3
Maree Tomczyk	AL3
Christopher Ulm	NL3,AL3
Steven Urie	AL3
Jeff Whiting	AL2
Gloria Williams	AL2
Roseann Woodward	AL2
Jan Zinn	AL2

30 Year Recipients

Howard Adams	AL3
Perrine Anderson	AL2,NL1
H. Chris Auman	AL3
Beverly Beasley	AL3
Steve Bills	AL3,Lifetime
Brooks Bloomfield	AL2,NL1
Richard Dunnebacke	AL3
Arthur Henriksen	AL3
Peter Larsen	AL3/NL3
Barbara Marsh	AL2
Rod Metcalf	AL2,NL1

Jane Miller	AL3
Vernon Peterson	AL3,SL1
Thomas Prosek	AL3
Rodger Renstrom	AL3
Terry Ryder	AL3,NL2
Donald Sears	AL3
Anne Wall	AL2
Jeffrey Tiede	AL3
James Forster	AL3
Bill Battersby	AL3
Loel York	AL3/NL3

40 Year Recipients

Thomas Caswell	AL2
John Bartlett	AL2
Allen Titensor	SL3,AL3
Nic Nichol	AL3
Dale Miller	AL3
Susan Hedden	AL3
John Dobrosky	AL3
Duane Vigos	AL3

Instructors of the Year

Alta

Dave Wiegand	Full-Time
Tom Prosek	Part-Time

Beaver Mountain

Eric Rickords	Alpine/Snowboard
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Brianhead

Mark Tucker	Alpine
Jamie Hill	Snowboard

Brighton

Lane Tucker	Alpine
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The Canyons

Jo Garuccio	Alpine
Bryan Fielding	Snowboard

Deer Valley

Terry Loiselle	
Zarella Manriquez	

Grand Targhee

Tim Arrington	Alpine
Mike Ross	Snowboard

Jackson

Robert Ammann	Alpine
Michael Lovullo	Children's

Kelly Canyon

Ryan Inskeep	Alpine
Kaleb Snell	Snowboard

Park City

Scott Ridley	Alpine Kids
Ron Shepard	Alpine Adult
Simon Chataway	Snowboard Kids
Greg McCormick	Snowboard Adlt.

Pebble Creek

Dana Crist	Alpine
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Powder Mountain

Larry Johnson	Alpine
Jessy Morgan	Snowboard

Snowbasin

Alicia Crandall	Alpine Full-Time
Becky Marino	Alpine Part-Time
Roy Stam	Alpine Part-Time
Jon Clark	Snowboard Full-Time

Jodi Eitner	Snowboard Part-Time
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Snowbird

Janell Owens	Alpine
Kurt Flickinger	Snowboard

Solitude

Jeff Handwerk	Alpine Adult
Michele Wedge	Alpine Kids
Dane Harlamert	Snowboard

Sundance

Ryan Kelly	Alpine
Heather Bird	Snowboard

Wolf Mountain

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