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President's Message

November heralds the beginning of the holiday season. This holiday period will be different than years past. Many folks will not host gatherings or will not travel, missing the joyful reunions with family and friends.

If you do get together with friends and family, please take precautions to avoid any spreading of the Corona virus. I think family gatherings are important to one's spiritual and mental health and efforts to meet can be done but with appropriate precautions.

The PVS Zoom meetings are becoming more routine. Some members at the October meeting wore costumes, masks and hats to reflect the Halloween spirit and enlivened the discussions. It was good to hear what everyone is doing with book clubs, visits to parks, e.g., Glenstone, and hikes. Dorian Janney has also initiated a small PVS group to study local trees to provide data to the NASA Globe Observer app for inclusion in its community study of earth and the global environment.

I was also pleased to hear that some members are considering local skiing this year as a substitute for the normal weeklong trips. Cross-country skiing is also being explored as a way to get outside during the snowy winter months. Several cross-country places were identified and renting of cross-country ski gear was discussed. Snow shoeing was also talked of as a possibility this winter. All of the activities are excellent opportunities to enjoy the snow while still maintaining safety for one's health.

If anyone is considering the usual weeklong ski trips, please be aware that some states have quarantine and/or COVID testing requirements, and new protocols are being implemented to ski so as to minimize the risks of spreading COVID-19. Skiing is possible with these limitations though the total skiing experience will be different with limited places for lunch activities on the slopes and restrictions on gatherings and après ski activities.

In the meantime, enjoy the beautiful fall weather that we are experiencing. Autumn is a favorite time of the year for me. It is a good opportunity to take advantage of the cooler days and the beautiful foliage. This is my time for being outside to do yard work comfortably, e.g., cleaning up the garden, raking and mulching leaves, fertilizing and trimming trees and bushes and generally preparing for winter and the snow to come. It is good exercise and very productive. Mary and I are also walking in the neighborhoods and at some close-in parks.

I wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving wherever you may be. Stay Well

Tom Tycz

Monthly Meeting

Via

ZOOM

**Tuesday, November 17,
at 7:30 PM**

See next page

Join Us at Our November 17, 2020 PVS Virtual Meeting

We will again be holding our PVS monthly meeting via Zoom on Tuesday, November 17, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. For those of you who have used Zoom, you know that we will be able to see other attendees, share some stories, and watch our president, Tom Tycz, and others, cover some agenda items.

You will receive an invitation via email on the day of the meeting. If you are not familiar with Zoom, there is a short tutorial below and also free information on the Internet. If you have any additional questions, contact Marianne Soponis at Marianne.Soponis@gmail.com.

Looking forward to “seeing you” on November 17!

Tutorial for the PVS Zoom Meeting Tuesday, November 17, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. EST

Understanding that there are different levels of experience with Zoom, below are some basics for our get-together for those who might be helped by it.

Marianne Soponis is the Host of the meeting and, as such, will send the invitation and also open the meeting to participants. The information below refers to the evening of the meeting.

- The invitation will be sent via email. Open the email and look for the link that says, “Open Zoom Meeting.” Click on it.
- When the link opens, look for “Open with Video.” Click on it. (*Please Note: If your computer does not have a camera, you can call in via your cell phone. You can be heard but won’t be seen.*)
- When the video appears, take a look to see how you look! Then, look for “Open with Audio.” Click on it so you can be heard.
- If you come in too early, you may see the line “Please wait for Host to open the meeting.” If you see this, it means Marianne hasn’t started the meeting but should do so soon. Just wait and it will happen!

Once you are in the meeting, move your cursor to the bottom of the screen (if you are using a computer). If you are using an iPad, it will be at the top. You will see several things:

- “Mute/unmute” – you can choose either by clicking on the words. If everyone is talking a lot, or outside noises interfere (siren, radio, pet), the Host can mute everyone and then ask people to unmute when they have something to say. To begin with, you will be un-muted so you can chat until everyone gets on the screen.
- “Video on/off” – you should be able to see yourself and others. If you can’t, click on the words to get the video on.
- # participants – this shows how many of us are on the call and lists names.
- “Share screen” – Right now, we won’t use this.
- “Reactions” – allows participants to give a thumbs up!
- ‘More’ – If you click on this, “chat” comes up. It allows you to write comments or questions to everyone. It also says record but I was advised not to do that.
- “Leave”- please only do this at the end as you leave.

Looking forward to seeing everyone!

Home phone: 202-363-5250; cell: 301-332-3039

Coming Events

GOOTH Trips

“Get Out Of The House” Trips

With a desire to socialize while keeping safe, we are introducing a new concept for PVSers to get together. The focus is on small groups meeting for an activity, mainly outdoors where social distancing and keeping safe is easier, but could be a museum or other event. For example:

- You do some research and offer to meet somewhere, mentioning
 - Why come? What is there to see or do?
 - Is the activity indoor or outdoor?
 - Do you have reservations, or is it just come and meet?
 - Is there much walking?
 - Other information (restrooms, time, eating opportunities, etc.)
- Send the information to Marianne Soponis (Marianne.Soponis@gmail.com) who will advertise this to members, and ask interested parties to contact you.
- You meet, enjoy and do a short write-up for the TOOT.

We will continue to see each other during our monthly Zoom meetings but this adds another dimension to your social life!

Marianne Soponis

GOOTH Hike around Lake Accotink

Walk with us at [Lake Accotink](#) in Springfield, VA, on **Wednesday, November 18**. We will meet at 10:00 am at Danbury Forest Drive, and take a leisurely walk around the lake (approx. 2 hours.) We are anticipating great weather. We promise....



Then drive a short distance to the Swiss Cafe at Ravensworth Shopping Center for an outdoor lunch, if available.

Please contact Inge Lesjak for details. 703-869-7248.
Lesjak.Inge@gmail.com

Directions from Beltway Exit 54 - Braddock Road West: cross 1st traffic light at Wakefield Park Road, drive .5 mile on Braddock Road, and turn left on Danbury Forest Drive. Continue to the end, past King Glen Elementary School on your left. Park curbside at the end of Danbury Forest Drive.

Continuing Event



A different kind of BYOB...

PVS has a new meet-up group! In the afternoon of the 8th of October, some of PVS' many avid readers joined up on ZOOM to share their recent good reads. This is the best kind of Book Club - Bring Your Own Book, or BYOB. No required reading, no reading deadline, just a shared love of reading. We talked about fiction as well as non-fiction.

Marianne Soponis discussed a fiction work with beautiful writing by Anna Quindlen; Ellie Thayer shared her enjoyment of a historical novel about the creation of the Gutenberg Bible in the 1400s and its impact on the world. We were able to see and hear across the many miles to Indianapolis from Bonnie Sweeney who recommended the audio experience as well as the typical hand-held book. She also told of recent nonfiction books related to WWII. Louann Eadie noted historical fiction related to Coco Chanel and to cultural change in the mid-20th century. Clare Soponis joined in the animated conversation about historical novels, and Nancy McKinley discussed the controversy over a recent best seller about the journey of illegal immigrants to the United States.



This fun group would love to welcome you at **the next BYOB ZOOM meeting on November 12th from 4 to 5 pm.** For the most enjoyment for all, we can add about four more members, keeping the group to a manageable size. If you're interested, please let Marianne Soponis know at marianne.soponis@gmail.com

Continuing Event

NASA Tree Project with Dorian Janney



Five budding "citizen scientists" from the PVS ranks have begun a six-week virtual pilot program to learn more about trees in our area. In our first meeting by ZOOM on Oct. 16, Dorian Janney, our NASA Earth Science Education and Communications Specialist friend (and PVS, too) presented some videos and tools we can use to do our explorations.

First, she introduced us to StoryMap, with a video excerpt from her own property, walking and talking during a tour of her trees and their stories. She provided a number of online tools that we can use to identify trees and understand why leaves change color, and some art projects to do with colored leaves.

Our primary project for the next few weeks will be to use the NASA-sponsored free app called "GLOBE Observer". Its Trees tool allows us to measure selected trees in our neighborhood with our smart phone and connect our data to NASA's ICESat-2 satellite. It then

contributes to NASA's Earth Science research program, which is looking at questions related to the carbon cycle, especially how forests, other vegetation and the ocean are absorbing carbon emissions.



Come join us on this adventure. We will meet again, by ZOOM, twice more. Email Dorian at dorian.w.janney@nasa.gov for links and dates.

For more information about using the Global Observer Trees app and tool consult the following websites:

<https://observer.globe.gov/do-globe-observer/trees>

To identify trees:

<https://www.inaturalist.org/>

Story Map guide:

<https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/167e61991db94c23a3be64f6aacc7cf1>

Leaf Rubbings:

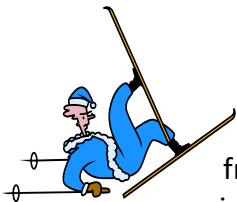
<https://lancaster.unl.edu/hort/youth/leafrub.shtml>

Stained Glass Wax Paper leaves:

<https://jennwa.blogspot.com/2008/10/leaf-sun-catcher-jennwas-inbox.html>

Carolyn and David DeVilbiss

SKI TALK November 2020



How life has changed in 7.5 months! I still remember the Before Time with great fondness. Little did I imagine after arriving home from Park City on March 14 how much our lives would change. It's a quieter, simpler life for sure. I am grateful for my health, the many books



available to read, and so much to watch on Netflix, HBO, and Prime. Having time to take care of our two-year-old grandson is a big plus. Spending many hours outside walking, kayaking, and biking has also been wonderful. This is the time of year I usually begin thinking about skiing and counting the days before we get to Snowmass. Since we are not planning trips out west or to Europe this season, we might want to rediscover local skiing. Our intrepid local ski leader, John Smith, is working on getting information. As you know, Vail Resorts now owns Pennsylvania's Liberty, Roundtop, Whitetail, Big Boulder, and Jack Frost; all of these areas are on the popular

Epic Pass. Snowshoe, West Virginia, is on the popular Ikon Pass. I assume the local resorts will be following the same Covid rules that Vail has for its other properties, such as masks, reservations and take-out food.

Timberline Resort, West Virginia

You might want to consider another option this winter, Timberline Resort in Canaan Valley, West Virginia. Timberline was a popular ski resort for many years. However, after years of decay, it went bankrupt. In November 2019, it was bought by the owners of a small, family-run ski area in Indiana, Perfect North Slopes, a well-respected day ski area in a challenging weather climate. On March 26, 2020, Timberline Mountain announced \$10 million in capital improvements, with the majority of the money being spent on two brand new Doppelmayr chairlifts. The new lifts include a high-speed detachable 6-pack, as well as a fixed grip quad which will serve mid-mountain terrain. A surface conveyor is also expected to be installed at Timberline's learning area. They plan to focus on snowmaking upgrades in the near future. These upgrades are part of an ambitious plan to re-open Timberline for the 2020-2021 season.

Timberline enjoys colder temperatures and more natural snow than many Mid-Atlantic resorts. With a base altitude of 3,268 feet and a peak that tops out at 4,268 feet, in a good year Timberline can receive more than 150 inches of natural snow. With a modernized snowmaking system and a sufficient water supply, Timberline will be able to crank out manmade snow when other lower-altitude ski areas can't, which should help it secure earlier opening dates and a longer season.

You can get to Timberline from the Metropolitan DC area in about 2.5 hours. It may not be a day trip but you can drive and check out rental properties in the area. For more information see the following:

<http://www.dcski.com/articles/1614>

Telluride (February 6-13, 2021)

The base cost of the BRSC trip to Telluride has dropped from \$1825 to \$1765. The social activities have been cancelled. Also, Southwest Airlines now flies from Dulles to Montrose non-stop. For more information contact: Effie Rubenstein sportours@comcast.net

From what I have read, this ski season is expected to be quieter than usual. There will be a reduction of international and corporate travelers and fewer people will want to go to resorts they cannot get to by driving. This could be the year to re-appreciate our local ski areas. Hopefully, there will be snow and this will be possible.

Stay safe. Stay well.

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THIS SEASON. BOTH SNOWMASS
AND DAVOS ARE CANCELLED.
[See Ski Talk for more information](#)**

Rosemary Schwartzbard
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Past Event

OCTOBER MONTHLY ZOOM MEETING

On Tuesday, October 20, 2020, Marianne Sopenis hosted, once again, the monthly PVS Zoom meeting. Via her Zoom invitation; she had requested attendees wear a Halloween costume or share with the group what their ideal costume would be. From my observation, we are cat people, not dog people, at least on Halloween. Some participants had beautiful and exotic masks, many collected from around the world. Some expressed their desired ghostly persona, but perhaps Kerry Hines said it best: “I wish to be a Star Trek character and be beamed up to a ski area in 2021.”

Participants on the Zoom call were: Tom Tycz, Kal Nossuli, Marianne Sopenis, Donald Vierimaa, Ellie Thayer, Nancy McKinley, Ray McKinley, Jan Marx, Jannes Gibson, Kerry Hines, Marsha Warthen, Dave Warthen, Rosemary Schwartzbard, Carolyn DeVilbiss, Dave DeVilbiss, Cara Jablon, Bob Jablon, Blanca Hotaling, John Hotaling, John Armao, Kathy Lake, Barry Lake, Mary Rose de Valladares, Bing Van Nuys, and Dick Parlow. Manfred Boehringer was a last-minute joiner.

President Tom Tycz chaired the meeting and called on Marianne Sopenis to talk about events. Marianne spoke of Dorian Janney’s “tree huggers” call to action where participants use an app to measure a tree and then... (please read the article and explanation elsewhere in this TOOT). Nancy McKinley reported on the first no-stress BYOB (Bring Your Own Book) Zoom meeting and announced the next one would be November 12. Mary Rose de Valladares spoke glowingly of the trip to Glenstone. Jannes Gibson affirmed the beauty of the Glenstone experience. Marianne reported that Inge Lesjak is leading a hike around Lake Accotink on November 18. Suggested activities for December were solicited.

Rosemary Schwartzbard regrettably reported that she had no new ski trip news. A hopeful glimmer of light shone through by way of her conversations with John Smith, the club’s local skiing coordinator. John will keep on top of local skiing possibilities.

Tom announced that the next Zoom meeting will be at 7:30pm on November 17 and then adjourned the meeting.

Submitted by Don Vierimaa and Ellie Thayer



In Memoriam

Adele Harman Waggaman



Adele Harman Waggaman died September 26, 2020 in Washington, DC, just short of her 101st birthday. Adele was a PVS member from August 12, 1977 to June 30, 2011. She served on ExCom in 1980 and hosted club meetings in her home. The following is excerpted from her obituary on the Dignity Memorial website.

The heavens can expect a spicy, feisty, entertaining, elegant, funny, salty, gracious and ever beautiful addition to the hereafter. Though failing, she was still Adele near the end, clever, unbridled, demonstrative and strong. She was born October 21, 1919, in Orange, NJ, the second child of

Lillien and Archer Harman. She spent much of her early years at St. Paul's School in Concord, NH, where her father taught. In her teen years she enrolled at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, CT, where she attended her 80th reunion three years ago. Later at Bennington College, she honed her rebellious, rambunctious skills.

After a brief modeling career in New York, Adele married naval officer Arnold Welles in 1944. The marriage ended in divorce in 1948. In 1950 she married Foreign Service officer David LeBreton, who died in a drowning incident in 1953. When her beloved father died six months later, she was 34 and reeling, with three young boys. Happily, she found and married Robert Waggaman in 1957, a kind and generous Washington, DC and Nantucket fixture, who provided warmth, stability and a gentle nudge now and again to rein her in. Bob died in 1981. Adele and Bob had two children, bringing the household offspring to five kids from three different fathers — all in a sprawling and noisy Chevy Chase, MD home. It was a great testament to her deep conviction of the importance of family that this disparate group bonded and remained as one, with Adele as the cornerstone. She recently remarked that she could rarely have any houseguests in Edgartown, because “you kids were always there.”

She loved Edgartown, MA where her grandparents brought her as a child. It was an extraordinary spot for wonderful extended family activity, where, for decades, there have been heated tennis games, beach shenanigans, touch football, celebrations, clambakes, and an odd assortment of dogs.

Adele had a passion for skiing, tennis, paddle tennis, her clunky bike, her collection of Nantucket baskets, bridge, salt, chocolate, opera, and the evening cocktail. She also enjoyed playing the piano, and during Christmas holidays could be persuaded to pull out her accordion and sing German folk songs.

Her passport was well worn. She spent extended periods of time in Germany, Tunisia, Paris, and South America. She traveled much of the world and generously hosted many extended family trips to far-off ski resorts, a particular joy for her and all involved.

Adele remained elegant and regal in manner and bearing until suffering a broken hip two years ago. The family is grateful that she in large part retained her amusing, opinionated persona. She led by dignified example, didn't sweat the small stuff, and was someone who truly grasped what mattered in life.

She is survived by sons Alexander Welles of Seattle, WA and Edgartown, MA, Arnold Welles of Greenwich, CT and Edgartown, David LeBreton of Dedham and Edgartown; a daughter Victoria Knopes of Chevy

Chase, MD and Edgartown; stepson MacKenzie Waggaman of Mt. Washington; a sister Elizabeth Brainard of Marion; 16 grandchildren and step-grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. A son, William Waggaman, died in 2018.

A memorial celebration will take place next summer.

Donations in her memory can be made to the Martha's Vineyard Museum, with Cooke House Legacy Gardens on the memo line, 151 Lagoon Road Vineyard Haven, MA 02568.

A reminiscence from Bob Knopes

Adele sponsored my PVS membership about the time our son, Chris, and Adele's daughter, Victoria, were married. So we had more in common than skiing, including, later, three grandsons.

She was an active member of the club and an avid skier. We travelled on PVS trips to Steamboat Springs, Snowmass, Big Sky, and Cortina d'Ampezzo. Though we did not ski together (she preferred her long-time partners) Adele often joined Karen and me for drinks, lunch, or dinner when we had a free evening.

Adele skied into her late 80s. She often told of the time she fell getting off the chair lift, and could not get up. A "handsome young man" picked her up and set her safely to the side. She didn't consider hanging up her skis, but after that, she preferred getting to the slope by gondola.



Looking Back

As noted in the President's Message and Ski Talk sections of this TOOT issue, opportunities to ski during the 2020-21 season are different, if not limited. In this environment it seemed that it might be interesting to look back at the ski trips that PVS offered during the early days of the club's existence. Those offering, primarily small group trips of one to three days to local areas, essentially are the form that we might find best suited to the COVID environment.

Here are the planned trips outlined in the December 1966 issue of the TOOT:

PVS SKI TRIP SCHEDULE

January 13, 14, 15 - to Seven Springs, Pa. This will be a car pool arrangement involving 20 or more people and about a half dozen cars. Make your plans early for this event owing to a need for room reservations. Seven Springs is a million dollar resort center with many recreational facilities, including an indoor swimming pool.

January 21 - see PVS Racing Schedule above.

January 28 - BRSC Slalom Race at Charnita. Car pools.

February 3, 4, 5, 6 - Three day trip to Vermont (Stratton, Killington, Stowe, or wherever there is snow). As now seen, at least four cars and 16 people will make this journey. The trip will be rescheduled for February 10-13 if there are snow problems.

March 17, 18, 19, 20 - Three day bus trip to Stratton Mountain in Vermont. Judging by last year's excellent turn-out for this trip, seats will be at a premium. Make your reservations early.

April 14, 15, 16, 17 - Three day trip to Stowe by car. Details later on car pool arrangements.

May 19, 20, 21, 22 - Bus trip to Mount Washington, New Hampshire. This three day ski trip will take us to Tuckerman's Ravine and the famous Headwall.

Ten years later (November 1975) ski trip offerings were a bit more ambitious, with an annual European one, but still primarily short, drive-to trips:

P V S Ski Trips

- Dec 14 - 21 Mt. Sutton, Canada; trip leader - Bob Gell (Tel. 622-2848). Latest news from Bob is that he still has four openings left on his trip. The deadline for this trip is NOVEMBER 15TH. That's for confirmed lodging. Deposits must be in by then. This is a good trip for an early season start - inexpensive and an outstanding Ski School. Call Bob for details.
- Jan 23 - 25 A weekend car-pool trip to Wisp in Western Maryland. Trip leader is Ray McKinley. (Tel. 938-0693). The excellent lodge is already reserved and filling up fast. Call Ray and get your reservations in early.
- Feb 12 - 14 A weekend car-pool trip to Blue Knob, Pa. Trip leader is Bill Anderson (654-4711). The A-Frame on the slope of Bunny Hop is already reserved. This is a proven successful event so sign up early. Call Bill now!
- Feb 27 - 29 SKI-O-REE at Canaan Valley, West Virginia. P V S coordinator and trip leader is Art Topping (Tel 521-6215). This fun event is truly a worthwhile venture; and somehow always lucks out with local snow (last year, barren hills received six inches of new cover on Friday night of the event!) Call Art and join him in attending this multi-club Blue Ridge Ski Council event.
- Mar 76 A second Mt. Sutton, Canada trip. Trip leader - Gerry Deighton. No details yet but will have more in later TOOTS.
- Mar 11 - 28 The P V S European trip. Trip leader is Bob Wyckoff (Tel. 589-5532). See the IMPORTANT NOTICE # 3 in this issue of TOOT for details.

Yet another noteworthy change in skiing is the cost of lift tickets, as indicated in the following from the November 1969 TOOT:

ALERT SKIERS ALERT

1969-1970 SKI SEASON

We learned at the PSF Fall Meeting that the Eastern Council had allocated \$10,000 for the purchase of discount lift tickets. At present tickets for the Camelback lifts are available at a 40% reduction. Tickets are good for any day and valid until used. Larry Pease has a quantity available for PVS members. Any number may be purchased by individual members - as he has only 50 tickets, get your supply A.S.A.P. Additional tickets may be ordered, but at the \$4/price they won't last. Tag Larry at Winetasting or at the meeting.

Members' Corner



By J. David Warthen, Jr.
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2020 Coronavirus-19 Pandemic:

An astounding 16,000 souls have lost their lives in the U.S. since the publication of the October TOOT. It is obvious that we are NOT rounding the corner, and there is no cure yet available for this contagious virus. There are two therapeutics, Remdesivir and Dexamethasone, available to lessen intensity of the infection, but no cure. Remember to wear your mask, wash your hands, and avoid crowds. Comorbidity issues are still a problem, particularly for the elderly. There will be no ski trips for the 2020-2021 ski season, due to restrictions on travel, dining, lodging, etc. Travel plans and everything associated with travel cannot be set, due mainly to social distancing problems. Stay well and pray for a safe and effective vaccine. Drs. Anthony Fauci and Deborah Birx are reliable sources for correct information, along with [The COVID tracking Project](#).

J D Warthen Jr

Eastern Standard Time:

Did you wake up this morning at the correct time? It is one hour earlier than yesterday. Days are shorter since there is less light until Springtime. A source of the correct time is, [TIME IS](#).

Election Day:

Tuesday will be the U.S. General Election. Don't forget to vote, if you haven't done so yet. Exercising your right to vote is a blessing in this democracy.



In spite of having to deal with the Coronavirus-19, we have much to be thankful for. It does take a lot of energy, planning, and caution, but we are surviving. It is a good time for Thanksgiving this month, so that we can count those blessings, and remember what 'normal' was. Let's try to be creative and think of ways to have a ZOOM Thanksgiving and retain our sense of humor. I would also urge you to pray for a safe and effective vaccine.



A favorite Thanksgiving recipe in the Warthen household, when I used to be the cook, was **Cranberry Relish:**

- 2 x 12 oz bags cranberries (frozen preferred)
- 1 whole orange
- 4 apples
- 2 ½ cups sugar
- 2 cups golden raisins

Wash cranberries in a colander, and then grate in a Cuisinart food processor. Remove stem residue from a seedless orange, cut into 1/8ths, and grate in Cuisinart. Pare and core the apples, cut into ¼'s, and grate in Cuisinart. Add sugar and raisins and stir in a large bowl until thoroughly mixed. Refrigerate overnight to marinate. Makes 2 quarts.

Bon apétit

Now that we live in Riderwood, Silver Spring, I no longer cook. Our chefs in our restaurants do that for us.

Happy Fall at Riderwood!



PVS 2020 Calendar

Nov 12 Thu Zoom Bring Your Own Book 4-5 p.m E-mail Marianne.soponis@gmail.com
 Nov 13 Fri Zoom tree project, Janney at 2 p.m.
 Nov 17 Tue Zoom monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m.
 Nov 18 Wed GOOTH Lake Accotink hike, Lesjak, 10:30a.m.



2021 Ski Trips



- Editor -

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[DC Ski Online News](#)

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