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Fall Seminar 2006

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Saturday, Oct. 14th - Mt. Hood Community College - Gresham, OR

Sunday, Oct. 15th - Shoreline Community College - Seattle, WA

Saturday, Oct. 21st - Gonzaga University - Spokane, WA

You will notice many new Custom Designed Topics. Choosing a topic should be easier than ever this year. Each topic description now includes Clinicians, Session Times and Locations.

You won't want to miss **Deb Armstrong**, former US Ski Team

member, Olympic Gold Medalist and current PSIA Alpine Demo Team member. She will present "Skiing in the 80's and Today, a Technical Comparison" at the Mt. Hood and Seattle seminars. Keep your eye on the website for more updates including the Spokane speaker.

Fall Seminar classes will also be open to non PSIA / AASI-NW members this year. Please feel free to invite a non-member from your school to join you and see why this is our most popular educational event of the year. Non-members will need to register and pay the event fee to

participate. Additional application forms available on-line or through the office.

This is an indoor event that begins at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. Lunch will not be served. Participants will receive a 1-year education credit for attending this full day event.

Whether you are a "Fall Seminar Regular", a new Level I needing education credit or perhaps a non-member, there is something for everyone to help kick-start your season. We look forward to seeing you at Fall Seminar!

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Fall Seminar Application

Submission deadline: *September 29 (Mt Hood & Seattle) and October 6 (Spokane)*

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- Alpine Nordic Snowboard Adaptive
 Oct 14th-Mt Hood Community College-Gresham
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Please fill out and mail with checks payable to: PSIA-NW, 11206 Des Moines Memorial Drive, Suite 106, Seattle, WA, 98168. Fax Visa/MC to PSIA-NW (206) 241-2885. Deadline for each seminar is 14 days prior. There is a \$10 late fee for registrations received after that date. No cancellations unless injured and unable to participate in an indoor session.

IMPORTANT INFO

Did you sign up for....

In Line Skating and Skiing then we need your shoe size _____

ACE I

This topic is an all day event. You must attend the on snow clinic in early December. Cost for this topic is **\$100**.



Fall Seminar Topics

Autism

An introduction to causes, behaviors and related issues.

Presenter: **Kathleen Priest**
Am/Pm: **Am Only**
Location: **Mt Hood Only**

ADD / ADHD

Mainstreaming with typically developing students. An introduction into behavior management and inclusion tools

Presenter: **Kathleen Priest**
Am/Pm: **Pm Only**
Location: **Mt Hood Only**

Teaching Snowboarding to Groms

Does the thought of a group of 4-6 yr old snowboarders seem like a daunting task. Let us show you how it can be done with success!

Presenter: **JET-NW**
Location: **Am/Pm -Mt Hood**
Location: **Am-Spokane**

Modern Applications of Old School Skiing

Aside from covering the history of why we are—where we are—or how we got to where we are we'll also address how various techniques, drills etc. still apply to today's skiing. Fundamental skiing mechanics have not changed since the beginning of time thus what was applicable in 1972 is still very much so today...with a twist. The twist being the evolution in today's equipment.

Presenter: **Karin Harjo**
Am/Pm: **Am/Pm**
Location: **Mt Hood and Seattle Only**

Taming the Teenage Beast

Get a glimpse into the life of teenagers and how to create a successful learning environment.

Presenter: **JET-NW**
Location: **Am/Pm -Seattle**
Location: **Pm-Spokane**

High Functioning Autism

Autism affects people individually along a broad spectrum. Learn how to work with this challenging and rewarding group of athletes.

Presenter: **John Stevenson/Dr. Steger**
Am/Pm: **Pm Only**
Location: **Seattle/Spokane**

ACE I-Advanced Children's Education

Need a fresh look at teaching children? The ACE program is structured to give you insight into how children develop and learn. In addition to the cognitive, affective, and physical development of children, this two day event focuses on group management skills, lesson planning, and skill development. Material is appropriate to all disciplines. One day is indoor at Fall Seminar, the other will be on snow sometime in early winter in the Seattle area. Cost is \$100 for this topic

Presenter: **JET-NW**
Am/Pm: **Am & Pm (must attend both)**
Location: **Seattle Only**

Liabilities, Language & Procedures

This session will go over legal updates for ski/snowboard schools with focus on lift incidents, training materials, and student/parent information. Great for any director or staff trainers.

Presenter: **Ruth Nielsen-Attorney/Defense Specialist**
Am/Pm: **Pm Only**
Location: **Seattle Only**

In-Line Skating and Skiing

The object is to focus on the similarity of movement patterns in in-line skating and skiing and how we can skate to improve our skiing. We'll start by utilizing some easily transferable skiing tasks (skating) and work towards a progression that will emphasize inside leg steering while skating. K2 is providing skates and wrist guards, include your shoe size on your application. Please **bring your own helmet**, wear appropriate clothing for skating in and provide us with your shoe size on the application.

Presenter: **Dave Beckwith**
Am/Pm: **Am/Pm**
Location: **Seattle Only**

Adaptive Introduction

Explore adaptive techniques and methodology. Time for hands on practice and Q & A

Presenter: **John Stevenson/Alice Busch**
Am/Pm: **Am Only**
Location: **Seattle/Spokane**

The Art of Teaching

Pre-Requisite: Instructors who have taken Teaching I. For all instructors, mentors, training staff or anyone that wants to explore the art of teaching -

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whether you want to improve your own teaching skills or want ideas on helping others improve their teaching effectiveness. This group will explore methods and practical exercises for establishing rapport; understanding your own learning, teaching and communication styles; and expanding your approach to sharing your passion. We'll leverage these ideas to make areas like movement analysis and progression development actually fun and more productive.

Presenter: **Laurie Stack**

Am/Pm: **Am/Pm**

Location: **Seattle and Spokane Only**

Video Technology for Movement Analysis Strategies

Pre-Requisite: Instructors with at least four (4) seasons of teaching experience, Level II or III certification or have taken Movement Analysis 201. This session will be focused on how to use video and some other Media tools to aid in movement analysis and the transfer of information to your clients. How to organize and structure your video session is a key element for the maximum transfer of information. A large part of this session will also be on general MA tactics and technique.

Presenter: **Nick McDonald**

Am/Pm: **Am/Pm**

Location: **All Locations**

Constructivism and the Snow Sports Educator

Pre-Requisite: Instructors with at least four (4) seasons of teaching experience, or Level II or III certification. Constructivism is a philosophy about learning. Constructivism proposes that learners need to build their own understanding of new ideas, in order to apply this understanding to new situations and new circumstances. Learning something new, or attempting to understand something familiar in greater depth, is not a linear process-and this can pose great challenges to instructors, especially when a class has a wide range of abilities and personalities. In this class we will look at ways to create a successful learning environment where all students can build upon their prior experiences and gain first-hand knowledge with the ultimate goal of helping them construct their own application of this information to new situations and circumstances.

Presenter: **Linda Cowan**

Am/Pm: **Am/Pm**

Location: **All Locations**

Women's Specific Ski Equipment

Why we need it and what's new. Come learn the benefits of women's ski equipment, what's out there and the why women specific boots.

Presenter: **Claudene Tewell/DeeAnn Sieler**

Am/Pm: **Am/Pm**

Location: **All Locations**

Boot Design and Fit: What's the Effect?

Gain a greater understanding of boot design and which product may provide you with the best fit for your feet. Learn the tips from one of the top fitters for setting up your boots and feet for maximum performance this winter. Learn ways to recognize and assist your guests in fit and stance needs.

Presenter: **Jim Mates**

Am/Pm: **Am/Pm**

Location: **All Locations**

Core Strength for Better Performance

Start preparing for next ski season now! A strong core is key to good skiing. Learn techniques to develop your personal core strength. Focus on movements specific to good skiing and riding, while exploring the anatomy and biomechanics of the snow sport athlete. This class will involve exercise, so please dress appropriately.

Presenter: **Betsy Baker**

Am/Pm: **Am/Pm**

Location: **All Locations**

Importance of Movement Based Teaching

Get a jump on your snowboard teaching while learning the importance of movement based instruction and using terrain based goals for motivation. Develop your understanding of the current industry trends and can use it to your advantage in lessons. Coach to your student's goals and abilities.

Presenter: **Chris Hargrave-Snowboard**

Am/Pm: **Am Only**

Location: **All Locations**

Skill Based Progression Development-Snowboard

The idea behind skill development is we learn new things piece by piece. Before sliding we need to balance on the equipment. Before learning to turn we must learn to engage and release our edge(s), then balance on edge and on and on. At every ability level these skills create the outcome that perform on the

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snow or in the air. The more efficient you are with these skills, the easier it will be for you to get the outcome you want.

Presenter: **Chris Hargrave-Snowboard**
Am/Pm: **Pm Only**
Location: **All Locations**

Seniors Workshop: Teaching Skill Development

Identify the client, their capabilities and establishing their goals. Determine skill development opportunities and pathways to achieving their goals. Practice building an effective lesson plan.

Presenter: **Ed Kane**
Am/Pm: **Am/Pm**
Location: **All Locations**

Movement Analysis I Alpine

This workshop will teach you how to recognize movement patterns and the cause/effect relationship to performance in skiing.

Presenter: **Divisional Staff**
Am/Pm: **Pm Only**
Location: **All Locations**

Movement Analysis II Alpine

With a focus on upper level skiing, this workshop will improve your observation skills in off-piste and bumps.

Presenter: **Divisional Staff**
Am/Pm: **Am Only**
Location: **All Locations**

Movement Analysis - Nordic XCD Downhill

Movement Analysis for both Telemark movement patterns and how they relate to alpine and track-based Nordic movements. Open to all disciplines.

Presenter: **Divisional Staff**
Am/Pm: **Am/Pm**
Location: **All Locations**

Teaching With a Focus I

Designed for the Level I certified instructor, this session will help the participant develop exercises and progressions related to specific skill improvement in skiers through level 7. Participants will utilize knowledge of ATS principles.

Presenter: **Divisional Staff**
Am/Pm: **Am Only**
Location: **All Locations**

Teaching With a Focus II

Designed for the Level II certified instructor, this session will help the participant begin to identify and describe, with precision and accuracy, skill blends and movement patterns in skiers of all ages and abilities.

Presenter: **Divisional Staff**
Am/Pm: **Pm Only**
Location: **All Locations**

**Topics offered are dependent on sign ups and may be cancelled or modified.

Directions

BY KIRSTEN HUOTTE

PSIA/AASI-NW EDUCATION AND PROGRAMS DIRECTOR

As you are reading this, I will be completing my first full year as the Education and Programs Director. Amazing how time flies when you are having fun. As we gear up for the next, your VP's, Technical Team, office staff, board of directors, divisional staff and I are working hard to take the information you have given us and put it into action. Look for new topics at Fall Seminar, day clinics and Summer Ski Camps. We are also working with staff to make information more easily accessible throughout the season.

Our fiscal year ends June 30th, so we've already had our first events of the 2006-2007 season at Timberline. And it was hot, both in temperature and huge attendance at the Professional Development Series and Summer Ski Camps. If this is any indicator of what's to come, it's going to be fantastic!

This summer at one of the ski camps we added something new; a rafting trip down the Deschutes River after a sunny day on the hill. During one of the mellow float times, I was able to lie back and revel in the sun. I knew the raft trip was going to be fun, but it turned out to be even more so than I had anticipated. The teambuilding that occurred amongst the 'campers' and staff was incredible! It was a good reminder to me and reinforced the importance to have fun while learning and how much one affects the other. The fun we had that afternoon on the rafts carried over throughout the weekend and will carry through this upcoming season. We're excited for you to see the value in our products and hope it inspires you as you go out to play or work.

So, as you sign up for your favorites or if you explore something new with PSIA/AASI-NW this year, we're keeping in mind how important it is to have fun, inspire, be mentors and give you a great learning experience you're going to want to share with everyone.

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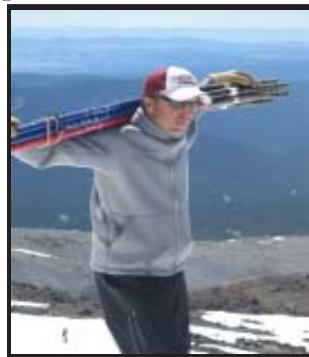
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Shaping Up!

BY JOHN EISENHAUER
 PSIA/AASI COMMUNICATIONS VP

We're shaping up. Or at least we should be! It's no accident that we've seen a focus recently on the topic of Conditioning. As Americans, we see the results of poor nutrition and a lack of exercise every day. As Snowsport Instructors, we work frequently with students whose progress is limited by their level of fitness. We have an opportunity to help them improve their physical condition. Do we have the knowledge? And let's face it, our own performance is directly linked to our own conditioning.

As a group, we probably stay more active than the general population, but we can always learn and do more. Take a look at Betsy Baker's Core Strength article in this issue. She will be presenting that topic at Fall Seminar again this year to help you put the concepts into practice. We're also posting a series of articles by Jennifer Lockwood on the website outlining a year-long

approach to conditioning. And for sheer determination and results, nothing much can top Lisa Nichoalds efforts. RJ's report is on page 20.

It's always a pleasure to publish the Certification Pass Lists from the previous season. Every member on that list has a personal story of accomplishment. Trudy Parcher's story is one of transformation through the exam process and challenges us to follow her example. Congratulations also to Gordon Garlock and Jon Heine on their awards!

The 2006-2007 season is shaping up as well. If you're interested in some early preparation, Lane McLaughlin's "3-Step" system is simple and will help you be more effective throughout the season. A strong line up of new topics along with traditional favorites promises a great learning experience at Fall Seminar. We hope you'll take the time to join us. By the way, have we mentioned Symposium? Need more reasons to get in shape? I didn't think so!

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Moves 23,000 people in an hour

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BIG SKY Montana and we are going there for **Symposium** this year! Oh, Yeah! Start preparing now because you don't want to miss this!

April 13th-15th, 2007

details will be in the next newsletter and posted online

President's Report

As Things Change...

BY ED YOUNGLOVE,
PSIA/AASI-NW PRESIDENT

I thought this might be a good time to catch you up on some of the recent “political” developments at both the division and national levels.

In May, the Northwest Board of Directors approved separate requests from the snowsports schools at Big Mountain in Whitefish, Montana, and Lookout Pass on the Idaho/Montana border to change their division affiliations to Northwest. We are excited to have these two schools and many of their instructors join the Northwest division. The division has much to offer these new members. The division is also better by the addition of these two fine schools and their many quality instructors. If you get the opportunity, be sure and welcome them personally. (Sounds like a good excuse for some great skiing.)

At the May meeting, Carol Christoforo resigned her position as Executive VP because of pressing personal matters. Carol has been a valuable member of Northwest EXCOM during her years of service. Jack Burns was elected as the new Executive VP. Jack had been the Administrative VP and has done a great job in that role. Jack’s election left the Administrative VP position vacant and Mark Schinman was elected to that position. Mark has been greatly involved in the development and upkeep of our division Web site. Lance Young was elected to fill the Member School VP position. Lance

has been the Specialty Schools representative on the Member School Committee and owns a Nordic School. I look forward to working with Jack, Mark and Lance in their new positions during this final year of my presidency. The May board meeting was also an opportunity for board members to meet and to interact with approximately two dozen Northwest school directors and area managers. We reviewed a report recently commissioned by PSIA/AASI reflecting the results of a sample survey of schools across the country. We had an opportunity to listen to what our division’s schools and areas’ needs are, to brainstorm some ideas for how our division can be more responsive to those needs and thus hopefully be more helpful to the Northwest membership. Several committees of board members are working on synthesizing the results of the several days of meetings into longer-term strategies for the organization.

In June, John Armstrong completed his last term as President of PSIA/AASI. John has been the PSIA/AASI President for the past six years. For the past five years I have had the pleasure of meeting with the national board as part of the president’s council. I am currently serving as the chair of the council, and in that capacity attend not only all of the board meetings, but the National Executive Committee meetings as well. These roles have given me additional exposure to both John and the national office staff. We (you and I) have been lucky to have had John as our president. John has dedicated a great deal of time and energy to the organization, particularly during the past six years. John has been

passionate about the organization and its role in serving the members. He has been a constant “visionary.” Like most good leaders, he has allowed a very capable staff to do their work, while focusing on the goals and strategies for them to take us there. Several years ago, John took time out from a hectic schedule to attend one of our Northwest board meetings. I still see that meeting as a watershed for many of the important steps that Northwest has taken in the last several years, and for me personally in my role as Northwest president. For example, it was in that meeting that the board decided to do a survey of our membership, school directors and trainers. On behalf of the Northwest division, I would like to thank John publicly for his inspirational leadership.

The new PSIA/AASI President is Ray Allard. Ray was previously the national board representative from the Eastern Division. Ray has been both the national Communications VP and Financial VP. While in Denver for the June board meeting, I had the opportunity to share a golf cart with Ray while I subjected him to my ball whacking. It wouldn’t be fair to those who take the game seriously to call mine a golf game. Compared to trying to help me with my game, I am confident Ray will find his role as PSIA/AASI President a cakewalk. Ray is very knowledgeable about the industry and our organization. He is very much a gentleman and I am sure will do a great job as our national president.

I hope to see you at some of our events this season.

The McLaughlin Report

Do the 3-Step

BY LANE MC LAUGHLIN
PSIA/AASI-NW TECH VP

Since we're just moving into fall, I'm sure you have plenty of time and energy to think ahead to the upcoming winter and envision taking your game to another level. In fact, it's this time of year that you can go underground, into your own studio, and without prying eyes stealthily prepare to bust some moves this coming season. So, here's a training tip to help you jive to whatever beat is thrown at you in a teaching scenario. Learn the '3 Step'.

Say what - you haven't heard of the 3-step? You need to check this out and it goes a little something like this. Take any given teaching scenario you can think of and quickly think of the top 3 core ideas that jump into your head. Sort them out a bit into an order that seems to flow. 1 leads to 2 leads to 3. Without over-thinking, quickly validate that you've got 3 goodies that are true, relevant and related, and then tell a story on how you're going to move through those steps.

For example, let's say the ski class DJ spins up a little 'I want to improve my mogul skiing today.' Then I could 3-Step through:

First we're going to work on turning our feet, because we won't be able to navigate those bumps if we can't slither our feet through those tight spaces. Once our feet are turning, we'll have to work on flexing and extending our legs like springs to absorb all that wavy terrain.

Finally, if we can manage that, we'll top it off with improving our pole plant. We can swing it for flow, or more of a touch and go, or plant it firmly to anchor the show.

Or, suppose a snowboard crew is playing a mix of 'I want to add some ollies to my life'. Then I could 3-Step it like:

First we're going to work on our range of motion while straight running on a flat board. Once we can stay centered and pump it like a piston, we'll work on popping off the snow. Finally, we'll add some rocking and rolling fore and aft on the board so we can ollie-nollie all night long.

You can take this 1-2-3 teaching strategy for progression development to a snowsport rave and mix it to whatever tunes come up.

The point being, successful teaching and learning can be based on formulating logical progressions. Whether you are working with individuals or groups, for a short period or lengthy duration, you need to size up your assignment and establish a lesson plan that relies on fundamental blocks of information, technique, skills and tactics that can be sequenced in a manner that makes sense to the learner.

If you look back at the two examples I provided, the 1-2-3 is stated in a way that could easily be used to introduce a lesson. Without being too verbose, the 3-Step states

a plan and process, but without dictating the exact drills, time, runs and thousands of other variables that you'll manage during the lesson body. By presenting a high level lesson plan to the group, you can establish buy-in, show that there's going to be a variety of activities that progress toward the goal they stated and gauge their excitement for what's ahead. Being transparent with your approach is a useful step in building trust and credibility with your students.

So why 3? There's no such rule, but I honed this technique myself while chasing the dream of becoming a certified instructor. In preparing for exams, I knew I had to be prepared for any possible teaching assignment and would only have a short time to present my ideas to my peers and examiners. I knew I had to show a logical progression of ideas, teach skill development to individuals rather than using canned progressions or shot gunning a bunch of tasks, and be relevant to the assignment. For me, 3 points stated clearly up front seemed to be the right weight of showing a chain of fundamentals that, if not overly ambitious, could be demonstrated and practiced to some degree of success in a short timeframe.

So do a little homework this fall and sit down and sketch out your 3-Steps for as many teaching scenarios as you can drum up. You'll then be well prepared to take on a variety of challenges this upcoming winter. ●

Snowboard Update

New Snowboard Divisional Staff

BY DUSTIN SEMB
AASI-NW EXAMINER AND DCL
PSIA/AASI-NW SNOWBOARD
COMMITTEE CHAIR

This season brought forth many changes for AASI-NW. First of all, we actually had snow and lots of it. Though I am very happy about the many fresh snow days and the tree lines that opened up for the first time in years, one of the most exciting things for me is the addition of six new divisional staff members and the opportunity for every one of them to contribute at events this season. Over a few great days in the beginning of March, six guys with over 70 years of combined snowboard instruction experience attended the tryout. Mike Hamm, Devin Mettler, Ryan Pinette, Shawn Semb, Ryan Enfield and Don Meyer showed their skills on and off the snow. All were asked to become part of the divisional staff as a Divisional Clinic Leader (DCL) or DCL In Training (DCL-IT). Each of these guys is a great rider, coach and trainer. If you have not ridden with them, I encourage you to do so.

Mike Hamm has been riding for nearly 20 years and teaching for over 10. He has spent most of his snowboarding career based in Spokane at Mt. Spokane, where he started as one of the first snowboard instructors the mountain had and became the Snowsports Manager. Mike is one of the best instructors I have watched in action. I am glad that more of you will have the opportunity to work with Mike now that he is a DCL.

Devin Mettler is fairly new to the NW, coming to us from California where he was an examiner and divisional staff member. In the three seasons he has been here, he has made a good impression. Devin is the Snowsports Manager for Alpental. With his new position as DCL, we all hope that Devin will make more time to ride and train with us as he is a great training asset that needs to be seen on the snow more often by the AASI-NW membership.

Ryan Pinette is one of the most passionate snowboard instructors you will ever meet. His passion for snowboarding, among other things, has driven him to become a valued recreation leader based out of central Oregon. Ryan's ability to ride and coach has constantly grown since I first met him three years ago. I look forward to his continued growth and contributions to the division as a DCL.

Shawn Semb is my brother. I have watched him go from a never-ever to DCL. Shawn has always been a fast learner. At this tryout he showed us all that he has learned more than how to make snowboarding look fun. He has become a great coach. If you have not ridden with Shawn, just look for the stocky kid who throws 60 foot inverted 540s in the park, jumps through trees, takes nearly impossible lines in the steeps and carves turns that are ridiculous. All the while screaming like a little kid.

Ryan Enfield has progressed faster in the art of snowboarding

and coaching than anyone I have ever seen. Just a few years ago I met Ryan at his Level II exam. Since then it seems he has gained one full season of progress for every week he spends on a board. Ryan has worked summers at Mt. Hood as a digger and coach. His passion and skill in the freestyle aspect of snowboarding and coaching are nearly unmatched in the industry. Ryan will become one of the industry leaders and will make many contributions in his short time as a DCL-IT.

Don Meyer is an amazing guy. A few months before tryouts, he came to a training event with the intention of making the divisional staff in a couple years. What he did over the weeks between that training and the tryout is unknown to me, but it worked. He is now a DCL-IT. Don has been in snowsports instruction longer than most of us have been snowboarding and it shows. He has a wealth of knowledge that shined during the indoor portion of the tryout. I hope everyone gets the opportunity to talk with Don about ALL sides of snowboarding. He has experience in most and knowledge in the rest.

These six newest members of our divisional staff will be active in many aspects of our division. They are all great assets with varying strengths and I hope that every AASI-NW member has the privilege of working with each one of these guys. I feel very lucky to have spent those five days in March with this group. Congratulations and good luck Mike, Devin, Ryan, Shawn, Ryan, and Don!

Instructors of the Year

Gordon Garlock Instructor of the Year

BY ANDREW COLLIN
TIMBERLINE

Gordon Garlock's absolute

uncompromising passion for skiing and the teaching of snowsports makes him a standout among the truly worthy for the honor of being named divisional instructor of the year. One in a group of sterling individuals to be named to the first class of "legends" of Timberline Lodge Snowsports Instruction, for many of the Timberline staff, Gordon has become ski instruction on Mt Hood.

Outstanding trainer, coach, mentor and friend, he has probably skied more Mount Hood days than anyone you know. Annually working on his skiing and coaching more than 110 days each year, he has skied a minimum of one day each month for almost 26 years.

As a trainer and coach, his critical eye is dead on — and what he sees he can fix. His knowledge of

gear and its interaction with snow is second to none. He lives and breathes every aspect of our sport.

Many talk the talk ,but few have walked where Gordon walks. Gordon is the real deal—a skiing machine who will challenge wind, rain, depth and darkness for the shear love of sliding and as he likes to say: "Stamping out skiing ignorance wherever it raises its sinister head". He seems to be guided by some weird homing device that seeks out skiers in need. I can recall a time when I had traveled to Mt Hood Meadows to prepare for an upcoming certification exam. The weather was foul and many of the lifts were not running. The lifties were telling people that if they hurry with one run, they could get their money back. I thought I was the only one on the hill. I found a sheltered spot off the Hood River Chair and was working through a hop turn deficiency. I looked up the run to

check my tracks and off through the ice and freezing wind driven rain, I see this guy arcing long radius turns like it was a fresh corduroy sunny spring morning. Gordon was out just to make some turns. He must have worked with me for a few hours and as long as the ground beneath him was reasonably white, all was perfect in his mind.

One could tell Garlock stories until Mt Hood becomes beach front property, but the true measure of this phenomenon is that Gordon has the passion that we all talk about and he leads by example. Countless students, Instructors, ski school directors and mountain administrators have benefited from his good counsel. He is a Ski Industry great and we do ourselves and our profession a great honor, by offering to Gordon the noble show of respect and naming him divisional Instructor of the Year.



Jon Heine Instructor of the Year

BY CHRIS BATH & JOHN QUICKSTAD
ULLR

Jon has a quiet way of influencing people and passing along a true enjoyment of winter sports. His approach to teaching very much depends on his students.

The elementary aged students that he teaches are exposed to constant movement with minimal talk. A quick individual comment or a challenge to try something new

makes students stretch their skiing skills and have fun. But when he talks to a fellow instructor about a particular student, it's obvious that he's doing a great deal of thinking about that student's progress. He truly is concerned about everyone's success.

That is also true when he teaches a clinic for instructors. However, in that setting he is more outwardly analytical. His suggestions are always simple and helpful. They

tend to emphasize how a particular movement should feel. Then he couples his brief comments with clear demonstrations. One of Jon's clinics is full of new ways to look at skiing.

But the most obvious expression of Jon's commitment to skiing is the fact that his young son is learning to love the sport as much as his dad.



From the Membership

Will the Real “CORE” Please Stand Up?

BY BETSY BAKER
PSIA/AASI-NW DCL

By now you've all heard about "the core" or "core strengthening" programs, right? Hopefully you've already incorporated core strengthening into your fitness routine (if not, you need to be!). But, are you really using your TRUE core? Do you really know what the real core is?

Why is the core such a crucial part of training? Well, imagine standing in a canoe on a lake and trying to step off onto a dock. Now, think of standing on the ground and stepping up onto a step. Which is easier? When you move from an unstable surface (canoe), your muscles have to work harder and are less efficient. The same is true for your body. When your core is stable, then your extremities (arms and legs) can move from that stable base more efficiently, regardless of the activity or sport.

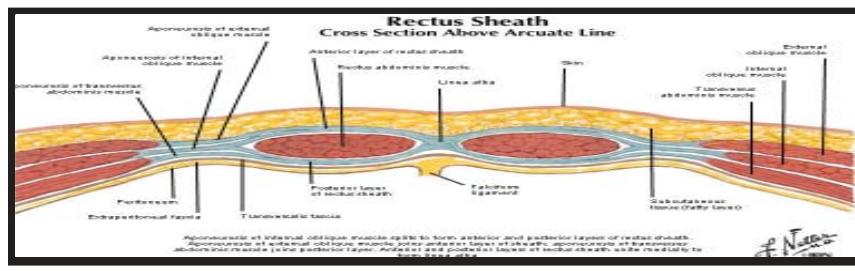
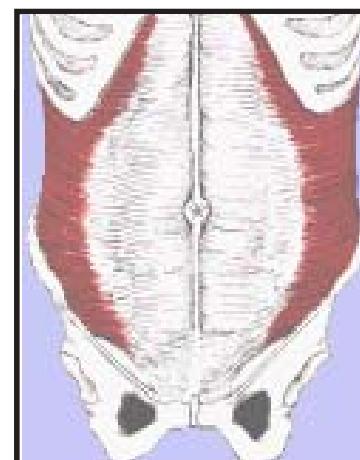
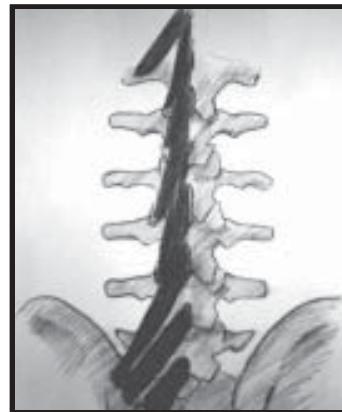
So what is the CORE? From my perspective the true definition of a core is like an apple core. It is the INSIDE of the apple (not just the midsection-the area from the ribs to the butt); as is true with our bodies. Our “inner” core, the most important part for trunk/core stabilization exercise, is inside your body, *deep inside*, closest to the spine and pelvis.

There are three muscle groups that make up the inner core: the Transversus Abdominis muscle, the Multifidus muscles, and the pelvic floor muscles. These are the most important muscles involved in dynamic stabilization of the lumbar spine and trunk. Not to say that the glutes (butt muscles), psoas (hip

flexors) and more superficial abdominals (“six pack”-rectus abdominis and obliques) aren’t important, but read on and you’ll discover why they can do more damage than good if the inner core isn’t developed first.

Let's take the transversus abdominis (TA) first. This is an amazing muscle that is the deepest of all the abdominals. It wraps around the lower abdominal wall, attaching into the pelvis and around back to attach directly into the bones of the spine. Because this muscle runs horizontally around the body, when it contracts, it pulls your abdominal wall inward and provides a lateral pull on both sides of the spine, applying a stabilizing force on the lumbar spine segments. The transversus abdominus helps to control the motion at the spine that is generated by the larger more superficial trunk muscles. (See diagrams - also online at www.psia-nw.org)

Next is the multifidi. The multifidus group is the deepest muscle group in the lower back, attaching from the tailbone upward, segment by segment on each lumbar spine vertebrae. These muscles vary in size, but usually span one to three vertebrae. They are located deep compared to all the other superficial lower back muscles (paraspinals) and when they contract they help to stabilize each segment of the spine on each other in a more vertical fashion. (see picture) So, hopefully by now you are picturing the horizontal stabilization of the TA and the vertical stabilizers of the multifidus. The interaction of the TA and the multifidus creates a decompressive and stabilizing force on the segments of the spine! (See diagram). There are even more intricate details than that for segmental stabilization, but I'll spare you the further biomechanical details.



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The last, but definitely not least of the inner core muscle groups is the pelvic floor. If you think of our trunk like a cylinder, like a pop can, the pelvic floor is the bottom. If you don't have good control and stabilization of the bottom of the can, the contents will fall out, right? You don't want that. Not only for the obvious reasons, but also because low tone in these muscles allows the weight of your insides (abdominal and pelvic organs) to drop down,



increasing the stress on your lower back and destabilizing your core.

So, by now you are saying, "okay Betsy, you tell me these are so important, but how do I strengthen these muscles?" "Should I be doing more crunches?" The answer is not a simple yes or no. The difficult part of all this is that you *first* need to learn how to do a small, gentle isometric contraction of all these inner core muscles individually so that you can teach your brain to actually turn these muscles on correctly. Research has shown that these muscles are supposed to be the first muscles in the body to turn on, before you even start to move your arm to grab that hot latte you just got at Starbucks. Your trunk needs to be stable for your arm to efficiently move (or your legs).

After you have learned to correctly recruit these deep muscles to stabilize from your inner core, THEN you can start doing all the fancy core stabilization exercises you read about (mat exercises, ball exercises, crunches, etc). Recent research has shown that even that good old standard, Wall Sits, (remember those burnin' quads?) is more efficient if your deep core muscles are correctly recruited. In fact, if you recruit even just your pelvic floor muscles while you are doing a wall sit, you can stay in that "sit" position on average 20% longer. But, the crucial part is for you to learn how to integrate your inner core muscles and maintain their activity/contraction while you are doing those other "outer core" strengthening exercises. Eventually, after you practice enough with those inner core muscles, that recruitment will become a new, ingrained motor program for your body and your inner core will become more stable.

If you start by just doing exercises for the outer core muscles, you will be using strong muscles with large leverage that create motion and compression of your spine, but without the deep inner core muscles engaged, that motion will not be controlled at the segments of your spine, and your inner core muscles won't be engaged to help control the compressive forces of those larger, outer muscles. That can cause injury and is one reason why people with low back pain have recurrent pain when they haven't learned to integrate their inner core. Plus, using those deep stabilizing muscles of the trunk and spine will allow the nerves that exit those segments of the spine to work better, sending clearer signals to the muscles they control,

thus allowing those muscles in your arms and legs to be more active and stronger! (a good way to fix and prevent those "overuse injuries").

So, you can imagine how much more efficient we can be as skiers and riders when we have a more well-trained inner core and a stronger outer core. In the interest of professional accuracy, I will not attempt to explain in print how to accurately recruit these inner core muscles. (It takes a skilled touch to give you accurate feedback if you are doing it correctly). But, many of you who have attended the Fall Seminar and Spring Fling "Core Strengthening for Better Performance" classes have already learned! If you haven't attended these seminars and you are interested in learning more about recruiting these inner core muscles, feel free to contact me betsyskis@msn.com or gbaker@olympicpt.com, or any one of the therapists or exercise staff at Olympic Physical Therapy (www.olympicpt.com), Athletic Engineering (Seattle), or Unlimited Athlete (Renton, Kirkland).

Here's to a strong, injury-free ski and snowboard career!

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From the Membership

Notes from Watching My Wife Disappear

BY RJ NICHOLDS
PSIA-NW TECHNICAL TEAM

For those of you that know me or have skied with me in the last couple years, you know that I have two young girls at home. Carissa is twenty five months and Kirby is nine months as of the time I wrote this article. With these children only 16 months apart, you can imagine what the last three years have done to my wife's body and physical condition.

I am writing this article for two reasons; first, not to tell you about my kids, but to share with you an inspirational story on how my wife recovered from this abuse of her body. And second, because I have NEVER participated in a PSIA event where someone hasn't told me that they are out of shape and need to get going on a fitness program.

Her efforts truly inspired me and I hope this story inspires you too.

In January 2006 we sat down to discuss some goals for the upcoming year, and a primary one for Lisa was to compete in the "Body for Life Challenge". I knew very little about Body for Life except it meant my wife getting in shape, so who was I to argue? Quietly, I thought to myself, "ya...I'll believe it when I see it."

Well, a couple weeks later she was still dragging herself out of bed at 5:00 AM and heading downstairs to our basement to get her work out in. By the time I got up at 6:00 AM, she was already done and headed to the shower. While this was difficult for the first couple weeks, she soon began springing out of bed really looking forward to getting up in the morning.

Two weeks went by and we took

some progress photos. Four weeks went by and we took more progress photos. Every two weeks, we saw a little smaller version of Lisa. Twelve weeks later, I was looking at and living with an entirely different person. Not just physically, but emotionally. Her self confidence jumped enormously and her mind set with the chaos of two little girls running and screaming around the house was much more at ease.

How did she do this? She followed the Body for Life Challenge to the last detail. This program is a three tiered approach. In order of importance they are: diet, weight training and cardiovascular training.

Diet

Eat six small meals a day with balanced portions of Protein, Carbohydrates and Fat. Your portion sizes should be the following:

Your protein portion should be the size of the palm of your hand. This should be cooked very lean with minimal oils and sugar that will create empty calories. Seasoning is fine as long as sodium, sugar and fat are minimal.

Your carbohydrate should not exceed the size of your fist. This portion should include whole grain rice, a potato or some kind of whole grain pasta. It is important that you choose "whole" foods as opposed to processed foods. We ate a lot of brown rice and sweet potatoes. The only time we ate any bread, it was whole grain bread that crunched in your mouth.

Your vegetable portion can be all you want. Just make sure they are steamed or grilled and you keep the condiments to a minimum. A very light spray of olive oil along with a light seasoning was all we needed.

Weight Training

The reason weight training comes before cardio is the idea that increased muscle mass burns fat. Therefore, if you have more muscle, the more efficient fat burning machine you will be. This is entirely different thinking than I was used to. I always thought that if you want to lose weight, you just have to spend hours doing cardiovascular work. Not true! As far as the weight training goes, here are some main points.

You do not need to be a member at a gym. A few sets of dumbbells and a bench or Swiss Ball is all you need to get started. Work your body parts systematically. One work out is the upper body which works: chest, back, shoulders, arms (biceps/triceps). The Second work out is legs and abs.

Treat your abs like any other body part. In other words, if you want definition in your mid section, don't do crunches every day until you throw-up! Like any other muscle group, these need to be worked to failure and also have time to recover.

Here is how it works! The Body for Life program uses a "Highpoint Principal" of sets and reps for each body part. For each of the first four sets, you increase the weight while decreasing the number of reps. The fifth and sixth sets are a "compound set" where you drop the weight, do 12 reps of the same exercise and with no rest, immediately do a different exercise for the same muscle group to 12 reps or failure.

For example, let's consider doing the chest as a body part
Set 1 - Dumbbell Chest Press - 12 reps 40 lbs - rest 1 minute
Set 2 - Dumbbell Chest Press - 10 reps - 45 lbs - rest 1 minute
Set 3 - Dumbbell Chest Press - 8

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reps 50 lbs - rest 1 minute
Set 4 - Dumbbell Chest Press - 6
reps 55 lbs - rest 1 minute
Set 5 - Dumbbell Chest Press - 12
reps 50 lbs - no rest
Set 6 - Compound Set Push Ups 12
reps/failure - rest 2 minute
Move to a new body part and repeat
the process again

Finally, it is very important that these sessions last no longer than 46 minutes for two reasons. First, too much time spent in the gym can result in over training and doing more damage than good. Second, keeping within the time keeps it short and sweet and easy to get on with the rest of your day.

Cardiovascular Training

During the entire twelve weeks Lisa never spent more than 25 minutes on the treadmill. Cardio can be done on a bike, Stairmaster, elliptical trainer, jump rope or whatever enables you to quickly change the speed and resistance.

In the Body for Life program, their thinking is that if you just go at the same pace for a long time, you will eventually burn muscle. Less muscle mass, reduces fat burning cells, resulting in reduced fat. So their thinking is to do "High Point" interval training in the cardio, similar to the weight lifting. Highpoint interval training is a short series of five minute building exercises that pushes your heart rate to the max level, and back down for short mid level recovery.

The level of intensity works like this. On the low end at Level 1, you have the intensity of sitting on the couch watching TV. Level 2 would be standing, and so on up to level 10 which is all out focused effort. A true level 10 experience is where you can honestly tell yourself you gave it every single ounce of energy you have. A true "high point" comes from your mind, not your muscles. But it does allow you to access deeper into your muscles.

The cardio program works like this:
Minute 1&2 - Warm up - Level 5 intensity
Minute 3 - Level 6
Minute 4 - Level 7
Minute 5 - Level 8
Minute 6 - Level 9
Minute 7 - Level 6
Minute 8 - Level 7
Minute 9 - Level 8
Minute 10 - Level 9
Minute 11 - Level 6
Minute 12 - Level 7
Minute 13 - Level 8
Minute 14 - Level 9
Minute 15 - Level 6
Minute 16 - Level 7
Minute 17 - Level 8
Minute 18 - Level 9
Minute 19 - Level 10
Minute 20+ - cool down
Stretch, shower and get on with the rest of your day.

Program Overview

This is a six day a week program. You eat six "clean" small meals a day. You work out six days a week alternating Upper Body Lifting - Cardio - Legs and Abs -and Cardio. This regimen is alternated every week, so some weeks you lift upper body twice, and on another week, you work legs and abs twice. You also have one "day off" a week where there is no exercise and you can eat anything you want.

Finding that extra hour in a day was not that difficult. Based on the reasoning that your energy level will increase, thus you will need less sleep; it is obvious where you find the time.



Get out of bed One Hour Earlier!!!! I guarantee you will feel better and have more energy throughout the day. You will also kick start your metabolism first thing in the morning and keep burning fat more efficiently throughout the day.

According to Body for Life, "failure to plan is planning to fail." Get a journal, build your plan for the next day and record your actual results. Do this for 12 weeks and you will be off to a healthier, fitter you.

Summary

This is a great program. If it is your objective to get in shape, this is a great place to start. It is truly an educational guide for nutrition and exercise. My wife has helped educate and truly inspired me. My hope is she will inspire you too.

If you are serious, go to your favorite bookstore and pick up Body for Life, by Bill Phillips. You can also go to <http://bodyforlife.com/>

Any questions, please contact me or my wife Lisa. The PSIA office will gladly provide you with our contact information. If you don't believe me, a picture is worth a thousand words.

In closing, a very close friend of mine said to me once, "I have six pack abs.....they're just in the back of the fridge." This program will give you the opportunity to get them in front of the fridge.



Adaptive

The Exam Process From an Adaptive Point of View

BY TRUDY PARCHER

ALPINE II, ADAPTIVE II, ADAPTIVE
COMMITTEE MEMBER

I'm not certain anyone likes taking tests. I certainly don't. But this past winter I committed to taking the Level II Adaptive certification and I'm so glad I did.

Of course taking a test isn't so bad - once it's over and you pass. And I can happily say, it's over and I passed. But the outcome isn't about the pin, the recognition of your peers or the increase in pay.



It's about what you gain through the process.

After 30 years of teaching, a person can easily get stale. One tends to rely on the same old things to say and do and teaching can become rote. That's not the case in the adaptive world. Sometimes we fly by the seats of our britches - adapting to the moment, the disability, the person, the weather. Everything! Creativity is key. Studying for the exam opened up my mind to so many new possibilities for adapting!

Through the process I discovered that there is a lot of literature

available and there are some wonderful technicians who love to share their knowledge and expertise. But there are so few local adaptive instructors that someone seeking certification can feel quite alone. The advice, techniques and encouragement I received were invaluable, but when it came right down to it, so much of the study meant just getting out there and doing it.

That of course leads to the students. I couldn't have done it without them! The on-snow interaction each weekend with folks who came to me in wheelchairs, on crutches or with a guide were priceless in my learning. I owe them so much. They were patient students who gave me their trust as we worked together to learn new and better ways to adapt to their individual needs in order to facilitate progress. Whether standing up or sitting down to ski, they were my inspiration and motivation. We based all of our lessons on PSIA alpine standards and tweaked from there. We followed the progression. We were student centered. We set reasonable goals and worked together to attain them. The season was a success for the students and me.



I came away from the exam and the winter so hungry for more. I want to know all I can about different disabilities and conditions, as well as new and old techniques for teaching people with disabilities and able-bodied students.

Although preparing for the exam helped to broaden my knowledge base it also encouraged me to continue to learn. I want to be the best I can be, not that instructor who relies on the same old thing, week after week.



If you've reached a point in your teaching career where you feel you could use a kick in the behind, then commit to the exam process. Take clinics, talk to other instructors who work in your area of interest and be a sponge. Then get out on the hill and go to work. By the end of the season and the exam, you'll be more knowledgeable, more interesting and more fun for your students. And isn't that what it's all about?

Summer Race Camp Memories

From Mountain To River

BY JACK BURNS
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Summer Race Camp introduced a new event this year, rafting on the Deschutes River.

About 35 camp attendees and other PSIA members ventured to Maupin, Oregon for an afternoon of rafting in the sun baked canyon through which the Deschutes River flows. Maupin is approximately 45 miles from Government Camp.

After gathering near the City Park, we were bussed to the “put in” site. Once we were fitted with life jackets and heard the obligatory safety lecture, we divided into 5 groups and boarded our craft.

The Fiorini Ski School contingent, 16 strong, including our trusted photographer, Wayne Nagai, divided into 3 boats. This article primarily recounts the antics of those 3 boats. I am sure the others have similar stories to tell.

My boat (Fiorini I) was immediately rechristened “The Pirate Ship.” While Linda Cowan was aboard and tasked with keeping the young pirates in line, ultimately, she failed miserably.

At the beginning of our 3 ½ hour float, paddle splashing and other attempts to wet down those in the other boats took place. Because of the temperature, 98 degrees, no one really minded.

Shortly after our float began, we heard shrieks and screams coming

from Fiorini II. Andrea Keenan, moving like a cat, quickly moved from the back of the craft to a standing position on the bow. Only the guide was quicker in moving to an elevated position. The reason for their angst was described by those aboard as a ten foot long Burmese Python with snapping razor toothed jaws. In reality, it was a pencil thin garden snake found in the bottom of the boat by Takashi Tsukamaki. After the snake was dispatched (means unknown), a semblance of normality returned to the trip.

As the float continued, little rapids lead to bigger rapids and the only injury of day. As Fiorini II dropped into a hole wetting down the craft and crew, Rob Croston head butted Emmy Croston (accidentally he says). While Emmy slowly recovered, her head was still ringing at the end of the trip.

After an hour of floating and learning the balancing skills required to stay aboard our unstable craft, the crew of the Pirate Ship became restless. Plotting evil, our boat slowly and stealthily approached Fiorini II. At close range, Brandon Mobley, Mike Roberts, Jeff Burns and Ryan Christofferson attacked. They leapt aboard Fiorini II and pulled Jeff Cordell into the cold water of the Deschutes River despite the valiant efforts of his crew mates, including Micheal and Justina Blackburn and Kim Nelson, to save him. Meanwhile, Adrienne Burns made a noble effort to stay dry aboard the Pirate Ship. While all the attackers

also ended up in the river, it was a victory for the Pirate Ship.

Flushed with success, the Pirate Ship set its eyes on another target. Floating nearby was Fiorini III captained by Nelson Wingard, an honorary Fiorini. Attacking from the rear, the young crew of the Pirate Ship was able to sneak up on his unwary craft, leap aboard, capture Nelson and return him to the Pirate Ship. Bob Jennings and the rest of the crew of Fiorini III put up a heroic, but unsuccessful, effort to save Nelson. He was ultimately ransomed back to his boat.

As time passed, and the laziness of the float began to over take us, the crew of the Pirate Ship roused itself by planning yet another attack. Lazily sunning herself on Fiorini III was the lovely Kirsten Huotte. In true pirate fashion, it was decided that we needed a charming wench to adorn our craft. Approaching stealthily, the boarding party readied itself for the attack. Unaware, Kirsten continued to lie across the boat soaking up the fading rays of warm sunlight. At the instant of attack, Jeff Burns leapt to gain control of the unsuspecting craft while the other young pirates readied themselves to grab Kirsten. Unfortunately, his leap fell far short. He knifed into the water without a splash, bumped along the bottom of Fiorini III and appeared, sputtering water, on the far side of the boat. The attempted capture was an abysmal failure much to the delight and laughter of Kirsten and her crew.

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The most exciting moment of the trip came as all the boats neared the biggest rapids and drop off of the trip. After gathering upstream to receive specific instructions for negotiating the next several hundred yards, each of the boats,

with the exception of Fiorini III, made it through this part of the trip unscathed. As Fiorini III dropped approximately 6 feet into a swirling pool of foaming river, the boat filled quickly with water. Because he had failed to follow instructions to brace his feet before entering the rapids, Eric Herzog was swept out of the boat into the fast moving current. The stark look of terror on his face faded only after the guide from one of the other boats perfectly tossed a life line that allowed Eric to be pulled to shore.

After floating to the "take out" point, we were bussed back to the City Park for a great meal of london broil, chicken, mashed

potatoes, fresh corn, salad, fresh fruit and dessert. It was a great meal to end a perfect day of skiing and rafting.

The rafting trip was a great addition to the camp schedule. Thanks Kirsten. Creative thinking like this will make future camps and events even better.



Certification Pass Lists

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ADAPTIVE I

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ALPINE I

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Carew	Rebecca	Webbski	Earle	Jessica	Mt. Spokane
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Cheng	Alex	Summit Lng Cntr	Feifel	Marc	Mohan Skng&Brdhg
Chiozza	Carole	Skibacs	Fery	Frank	Olympic Ski Bowl
Clement	Austin	Lyon	Finke	Kevin	Skibacs
Clement	Eleasha	Lyon	Fister	Joanne	Silver Mtn
Clyde	Kendra	Schweitzer	Fitzgerald	Kara	Schweitzer
Coleman	Danny	Lyon	Fontana	Katherine	49° North
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Comstock	Jani	Loup Loup	Fox-Lent	Catherine	Mt. Hood Meadows
Cook	Kathryn	Ski Masters	Frickel	Jennifer	Mt. Bachelor
Cooper	Erik	Hoodoo	Fuller	Jacqueine	Lyon
Cossano	John	Skibacs	Fuller	Tara	Lyon
Crandall	Carrie	49° North	Georgell	Chris	Summit Lng Cntr
Curetnia	Susan	Skiforall	Gibson	Scott	Lyon
Dolan	Joseph	Stevens Pass	Glogosh	Sherrie	Mohan Skng&Brdhg
Dance	Kari	Summit Lng Cntr	Goodman	James	Mohan Skng&Brdhg
Darbut	Alexander	Mt. Hood Meadows	Gracic	Jack	Summit Lng Cntr
Davidson	Lorri	Stevens Pass	Graham	Elyse	Mt. Bachelor
Davis	Liz	Mohan Skng&Brdhg	Gray	Daymon	Crystal Mtn
Davis	Seamus	Mt. Spokane	Greene	Jama	Stevens Pass

Certification Pass Lists

Grenager	Nancy	Silver Mtn	Mccormick	Bart	Fiorini	Sherman	Nathan	Skiforall
Gross	Lauren	Mt. Hood Meadows	Mcdaughlin	Bill	Mt. Baker	Shields	John	Summit Lng Cntr
Grosvenor	Sarah	Timberline	Mcmanigal	Steve	Skibacs	Showalter	Channing	Webbski
Gustavson	Martha	Mt. Spokane	Mcmanigal	Tyler	Summit Lng Cntr	Shultz	Jacob	49° North
Hackett	Thomas	Mt. Hood Meadows	Meece	Daniel	Stevens Pass	Sipes	Nathaniel	Summit Lng Cntr
Hallquist	Emily	Clancy's	Meehan	Maureen	Stevens Pass	Skaer	Natalie	Mt. Spokane
Hamilton	Joe	Mt. Spokane	Merck	Katherine	Schweitzer	Smith	Nolan	Schweitzer
Hammer	Meir	Mohan Skng&Brdng	Moore	Francis	Skibacs	Smith	Maddy	Summit Lng Cntr
Harding	Mark	Skibacs	Murphy	Brian	Hoodoo	Smith	Patricia	Mt. Bachelor
Hare	Travis	Summit Lng Cntr	Mylet	Quentin	Webbski	Smith	Kevin	Olympic
Harris	Marcella	Summit Lng Cntr	Narayanan	Narasimhan	Mt. Hood Meadows	Snare	Derek	Mohan Skng&Brdng
Harris	Sam	Summit Lng Cntr	Nathane	Kim	Ski Klasses	Snow	Chris	Skiforall
Hart	Scarlet	Mt. Ashland	Nieghbor	Josh	Ski Masters	Stone	Don	Crystal Mtn
Hauck	Shella	Skibacs	Nishimoto	Marissa	Ski Klasses	Stuhr	Brian	Mt. Hood Meadowws
Hausken	Zach	Willamette Pass	Norlin	Dustin	Mt. Hood Meadows	Suzuki	Risa	Clancy's
Heaverlo	Jm	Ski Klasses	North	Ryan	Mohan Skng&Brdng	Sweet	Will	Webbski
Helmgren	Karl	Summit Lng Cntr	Nova	Ian	Summit Lng Cntr	Tangen	Michael	Skibacs
Hiesche	Contance	Summit Lng Cntr	Oakley	Molly	Mt. Spokane	Tate	Adam	Mt. Hood Meadows
Houston	John	Olympic Ski Bowl	Ockenfels	Nick	Webbski	Thomas	Ryan	Ski Klasses
Howard	Marsha	Silver Mtn	Oliver	Rebekah	Skibacs	Thompson	Anne	Mt. Baker
Hulett	Robert	Mt. Baker	Orstad	Brandon	Edmonds/Shoreline	Tillary	Jon	Bluewood
Hurley	Andree	Stevens Pass	Otey	Megan	Summit Lng Cntr	Toney	Matthew	Mt. Ashland
Huse	Mike	Mt. Baker	Parrish	Debra	Summit Lng Cntr	Tong	Matthew	Fiorini
baacs	Britney	Mt. Hood Meadows	Patmos	Ariana	Mt. Hood Meadows	Torkelson	Amy	Summit Lng Cntr
Isliter	Julie	Mogul Busters	Pearson	Lisa	Mt. Spokane	Towry	Ryan	Mt. Spokane
Iverson	Amy	White Pass	Pendergrass	Ebie	Clancy's	Treat	Tosha	Mt. Bachelor
Iverson	Kiffani	White Pass	Peterson	Rachael	Willamette Pass	Tsukamaki	Yuka	Fiorini
Jacobs	Eric	Mt. Hood Meadows	Pfiefer	Stephen	Mt. Bachelor	Unruh	David	Webbski
Jewett	Toby	Ski Masters	Pickering	Kirk	Mt. Hood Meadows	Vigil	Iaac	Webbski
Johnson	Cara	Olympic Ski Bowl	Pinette	Ryan	Hoodoo	Wagner	Nate	Schweitzer
Jones	Haley	Summit Lng Cntr	Pinnick	Island	Mohan Skng&Brdng	Walker	Colin	Summit Lng Cntr
Jones	Heather	Mohan Skng&Brdng	Pinsky	Sam	Summit Lng Cntr	Walker	Lindsay	Webbski
Jones	Lisa	Summit Lng Cntr	Postlewait	Steve	Snow Sports NW	Walsh	Brad	Fiorini
Kallhoff	Jean	Mohan Skng&Brdng	Pottratz	Richard	Timberline	Webb	Carrie	Webbski
Kalowsky	Daniel	Olympic Ski Bowl	Powell-Johnson	Sharon	Silver Mtn	Webb	Matthew	Webbski
Kassman	Greg	Mission Ridge	Pugmire	Eric	Crystal Mtn	Werner	Jore	Mt. Spokane
Katz	Stephen	Mt. Hood Meadows	Ramirez	Richard	Lookout Pass	Westcott	Paul	Crystal Mtn
Kennaday	Brigid	Willamette Pass	Rausch	Don	Lyon	White	Reese	Crystal Mtn
Kennedy	Matthew	Schweitzer	Rehder	Megan	Webbski	Whiteham	Kyle	Willamette Pass
Kim	Shon	Mogul Busters	Retterbush	Eric	Skibacs	Wilson	Richard	Summit Lng Cntr
Kinne	Evan	Bluewood	Reuland	Kenady	Mt. Bachelor	Winicki	Joshua	Mt. Hood Meadows
Koch	Travis	Summit Lng Cntr	Rhodes	Greg	Crystal Mtn	Wood	Joseph	Mt. Baker
Koksu	Matt	Skibacs	Riquelme	Richard	Mt. Baker	Yamada	Melodye	Skibacs
Kolstoe	Sonja	Fiorini	Roberts	Andrew	Bluewood			
Kovach	Don	Skiforall	Roberts	Beverly	49° North			
Krakenberg	Paul	Mt. Hood Meadows	Roberts	Charles	Silver Mtn			
Kreta	Greg	Timberline	Robertson	Michael	Mt. Spokane			
Kroll	Marie	Olympic	Rogers	Jason	Crystal Mtn			
Krueger	Ralph	49° North	Romick	Corey	Olympic Ski Bowl			
Kufta	Corene	Stevens Pass	Rose	Linda	Mt. Hood Meadows			
Kurihara	Justin	Webbski	Rosenthal	Albert	Skibacs			
Larkin	Ben	Mt. Spokane	Rossman	Andrew	Skibacs			
Larson	DJ	Crystal Mtn	Rowe	John	Skiforall			
Lentz	Gretchen	Mohan Skng&Brdng	Rowland	Steve	Timberline			
Levy	Ulan	Mt. Bachelor	Sakita	Taro	Skiforall			
Littman-Smith	Rebecca	Mt. Hood Meadows	Samuel	AJ	Summit Lng Cntr			
Longworth	Joe	Mt. Spokane	Sasu	Traian	Olympic Ski Bowl			
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Lynott	Taylor	Mt. Spokane	Savoie	Danielle	Willamette Pass			
MacDougall	Meryn	Mt. Ashland	Schier	Kelsey	Skibacs			
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Maloney	Francis	Mogul Busters	Schoessler	Kari	Fiorini			
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Mam	Jan	Stevens Pass	Schow	Steve	Lyon			
Mark	Kevin	Summit Lng Cntr	Schumacher	Lynn	Mt. Hood Meadows			
Marzio	Michael	Schweitzer	Sena	Mark	Mohan Skng&Brdng			
Maurer	Kathryn	Mt. Hood Meadows	Serman	Emma	Fiorini			
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McClelland	Jacob	Skibacs	Sherman	Kathleen	Fiorini			

ALPINE II

Anderson	Jm	Mission Ridge
Arrouye	Yves	Summit Lng Cntr
Ashleman	Rick	Mission Ridge
Baker	Gavan	PSIA-RM
Barrett	Richard	Silver Mtn
Blindheim	Victor	Olympic Ski School
Bodenhamer	Michelle	Crystal Mtn
Brenden	Archie	Summit Lng Cntr
Broecking	Jra	Skibacs
Charlebois	Gregorg	Summit Lng Cntr
Drummond	Bill	Cascade Ski School
Durrance	Jesse	PSIA-I
Fesler	Paul	Crystal Mtn
Floyd	Vivian	Skibacs
Fox-Lent	Cate	Mt. Hood Meadows
Grainger	Jayson	Mt. Spokane
Haas	Bill	Skibacs
Higgs	Ben	Silver Mtn
High	Marjorie	Webbski
Isakson	Mark	Lyon
Krakenberg	Paul	Mt. Hood Meadows
Line	Richard	Summit Lng Cntr
Lineham	Alexander	Crystal Mtn
Martin	Jill	Mt. Baker
McKimson	Michael	Webbski

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Meece	Daniel	Stevens Pass	Conady	Derek	Skiforall	Kent	Alicia	Mt. Baker
Miley	Jema	Mt. Hood Ski Bowl	Canfield	Andrew	Mt. Hood Meadows	Kiehn	Chip	Skiforall
Moore	Joseph	Summit Lng Cntr	Carpenter	Jordan	Skibacs	Kingbury	Winston	Crystal Mtn
Murphy	C. Michael	49° North	Case	Julie	Skiforall	Kirk	Peter	Ski Masters
Nordheim	Erik	Lyon Ski School	Chang	Leticia	Summit Lng Cntr	Kloster	John	Skibacs
Novak	Mike	Silver Mtn	Chapman	Don	Mt. Spokane	Knipschield	Kimberlee	Summit Lng Cntr
Okito	Yasunbu	Willamette Pass	Chase	Jon	Fiorini	Koster	Frank	Mt. Bachelor
Ozuna	Dale	Skiforall	Cisco	Brandon	Summit Lng Cntr	Krivchinea	Nick	Crystal Mtn
Prekeges	Paul	Webbski	Clairmont	Adam	Willamette Pass	Krueger	David	49° North
Pupava	Frantisek	Summit Lng Cntr	Collins	Brian	Stevens Pass	Kufan	Sarah	Ski Klasses
Rhodes	Katie	Fiorini	Craven	James	Mt. Hood Meadows	LaLiberte	Marc	Olympic
Robbins-Nicholls	Patricia	PSIA-W	Creim	Daniel	Ski Masters	Lambert	Michael	Ullr
Roberts	Mike	Fiorini	Custodio	Jonell	Fiorini	Langemi	Clinton	Mt. Hood Meadows
Sakai	Shusuke	Rokka Ski School	Davin	Steven	Fiorini	Lapointe	Ryan	Ski Klasses
Sarro	Richard	Summit Lng Cntr	Davis	Keith	Skibacs	Lombardo	Jake	Webbski
Smith	Nolan	Schweitzer	Degoede	Ben	Summit Lng Cntr	Long	Vida	Crystal Mtn
Switzer	Michael	Ski King	Degulis	Garry	Willamette Pass	Lynde	Xander	Fiorini
Tate	Adam	Mt. Hood Meadows	Dennis	Samantha	Ullr	MacDonald	Jesse	Olympic Ski Bowl
Tong	Matthew	Fiorini	Dewey	Tyler	Summit Lng Cntr	Manning	Joseph	Ski Masters
Walsh	Brad	Fiorini	Dondhue	Jason	49° North	Marquardt	Matt	Fiorini
Werderits	Thierry	Mt. Baker	Donlin	Joe	Summit Lng Cntr	Mavros	Bill	Snow Sports NW
Worbasse	Steve	Stevens Pass	Doron	Matt	Ski Masters	McCarthy	Brannon	Summit Lng Cntr
Zeitz	Ken	Silver Mtn	Druliner	Dan	Fiorini	McCuig	Shauna	Olympic Ski Bowl
Zenner	Carla	Mt. Hood Meadows	Dulken	Ben	Summit Lng Cntr	McDonald	Aaron	Mt. Baker
ALPINE III								
Agnew	Terry	Schweitzer Mtn.	Elliott	Brian	Mt. Hood Meadows	McKimson	Spencer	Webbski
Angelades	Michael	Ski Master	Ellis	Casey	Ski Masters	McKinney	Brian	49° North
Barringer	David	Mt. Hood Meadows	Elsasser	Shane	Summit Lng Cntr	McMahan	Greg	49° North
Clarke	Jamie	Anthony Lakes	Ferguson	Nick	Crystal Mtn	McWilliams	Don	Fiorini
Collin	Andrew	Timberline	Finnerty	Maggie	Mt. Hood Meadows	Merrick	Alex	Mt. Baker
Davenport	Rich	PSIA-W	Fister	Joanne	Silver Mtn	Messinger	Steven	Lookout Pass
Duckett	Norman	Crystal Mtn	Foster	Kim	Crystal Mtn	Meyer	Justin	Mt. Hood Meadows
Edwards	Jan	Mt. Spokane	Fotouhi	Gareth	Ullr	Miller	Zachary	Summit Lng Cntr
Fave	Joseph	Mt. Hood Meadows	Foussat	Eric	Mt. Bachelor	Mitchell	Scott	Mt. Hood Meadows
Gehring	David	Edmonds/Shoreline	Gadbois	John	Stevens Pass	Moltzon	Jackie	Summit Lng Cntr
Hale	Cookie	MSSRT	Garske	Seth	Ski Klasses	Moore	Rob	Loup Loup
Hickel	Breanne	Schweitzer	Gilbert	Trevor	Crystal Mtn	Mora	Jan	Summit Lng Cntr
Horoszowski	Mark	Summit Lng Cntr	Gilmore	Ryanne	Schweitzer	Newman	Ryan	Crystal Mtn
Krontchev	Emilian	Clancy's Ski School	Granger	Bram	Willamette Pass	Nishimoto	Landon	Summit Lng Cntr
Lockwood	Jennifer	Mt. Hood Meadows	Grapentine	Eric	Timberline	Numria	Marissa	Ski Klasses
McVane	Matthew	Bluewood	Grayson	Stuart	Mt. Baker	Oliveira	Zoe	Ski Masters
Nelson	Greg	Ski Masters	Grayson	Stuart	Mt. Baker	Otos	Miles	Summit Lng Cntr
Tipps	Havens	Ski Masters	Grimsson	Johanna	Summit Lng Cntr	Ozment	Chris	Olympic Ski Bowl
Tyrrell	Larry	Mt. Baker	Gupierreg	Sarah	Willamette Pass	Peace	James	Summit Lng Cntr
SNOWBOARD I								
Adkins	Laura	49° North	Hansen	Jon	Mt. Baker	Phillips	Charles	Skibacs
Anderson	Skyler	Schweitzer	Hansen	Kyle	Summit Lng Cntr	Phillips	Jack	Mt. Hood Meadows
Aspen	Stefan	Ski Klasses	Hardy	Nick	Hoodoo	Pifer	Nicole	Summit Lng Cntr
Bachmann	Britney	Lyon	Heikell	Matt	Ullr	Pizzola	Crystal	Summit Lng Cntr
Balkensen	Dana	Stevens Pass	Helmgren	Devin	Summit Lng Cntr	Potoshnik	Mike	Skibacs
Bannister	Ethan	Fiorini	Hieb	Ryan	Mt. Hood Meadows	Potoshnik	Rob	Skibacs
Barney	Michael	49° North	Hooman	Rod	Stevens Pass	Powell-Johnson	Sharon	Silver Mtn
Basabe	Andy	Mt. Baker	Howard	Marsha	Silver Mtn	Prindle	Hyatt	Olympic Ski Bowl
Baugh	Christine	Summit Lng Cntr	Huestad	Ryan	Lyon	Prindle	Thor	Olympic Ski Bowl
Bayless	Corey	Summit Lng Cntr	Hulse	Sara	Ullr	Raymond	Steven	Stevens Pass
Berg	Isabelle	Stevens Pass	Hyatt	Justus	Crystal Mtn	Rehr	Jesse	Stevens Pass
Bergman	Chad	Crystal Mtn	hdba	Yoko	Crystal Mtn	Reimer	Laura	Crystal Mtn
Bloomfield	Abya	Ski Masters	Irwin	Diago	Willamette Pass	Renner	Christopher Stevens Pass	
Bonney	Neil	Crystal Mtn	Jefferson	Joe	Mt. Baker	Rich	Kevin	Ullr
Boro	Lorraine	Hoodoo	Jensen	David	Lookout Pass	Riebling	Kodi	Willamette Pass
Brannin	Josh	Crystal Mtn	Johnson	David	Willamette Pass	Roberts	Nick	Silver Mtn
Bray	Samuel	Stevens Pass	Johnson	Garrett	Mt. Hood Meadows	Roberts	Seth	Mt. Bachelor
Briggs	Joseph	Mt. Baker	Jones	Gabriel	Timberline	Rogers	Kent	Mt. Baker
Brossman	Michael	Timberline	Jones	Michael	Summit Lng Cntr	Rostron	Kaylin	Mt. Hood Meadows
Brueske	Alex	Lyon	Jones	Zachary	Summit Lng Cntr	Rygh	Jodi	Mt. Hood Meadows
Bryant	Royal	Willamette Pass	Karabin	Barbara	Mt. Baker	Rzegocki	David	Ski Masters
Buckmaster	Travis	Mt. Hood Meadows	Karise	Charles	Stevens Pass	Sampson	Michael	Mohan Skng&Brdng
Burns	Mindy	Lyon	Karshner	Brett	Ullr	Sampson	Todd	Hoodoo
			Kengle	Hans	Hoodoo	Sandman	David	Summit Lng Cntr
			Kenney	Tyler	Snows Sports NW	Santoro	Michael	Olympic
						Schmidbauer	Terry	Summit Lng Cntr

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Schwob	Dennis	Timberline
Semb	Stephanie	Mt. Spokane
Shartsman	Greg	Summit Lng Cntr
Smith	Leland	Silver Mtn
Smith	Stacie	Summit Lng Cntr
Sokolowski	Joshua-Paul	Crystal Mtn
Sooter	Aaron	Skiforall
Steed	Ross	Crystal Mtn
Stevens	Dana	Ski Klasses
Stevenson	Laura	Mt. Baker
Still	Jeff	Lyon
Swanson	Jan	Lookout Pass
Swanson	Kirsten	Lookout Pass
Swanson	Robyn	Lookout Pass
Terry	Bobby	Mt. Baker
Titus	Marshall	UIIR
Ton	Kaitlyn	Webbski
Towry	Scott	Mt. Spokane
VanDamme	James	Skiforall
Vanderberg	Wyatt	Summit Lng Cntr
Vetter	Sean	Olympic Ski Bowl
Wall	Natalie	Timberline
Wall	Racquel	Timberline
Wallace	Justin	Crystal Mtn
Watts	Ryan	Mt. Hood Meadows
Welch	Brett	Crystal Mtn
Welch	Kyle	Crystal Mtn
Welch	Nick	Crystal Mtn
Welch	Taylor	Crystal Mtn
White	Chris	Hoodoo
Whittier	Kyle	Summit Lng Cntr
Wilke	Tyler	Olympic Ski Bowl
Williams	Maura	Mt. Hood Meadows
Wong	Junker	Summit Lng Cntr
Woods	Jonathan	Olympic Ski Bowl
Yaoe	Madeline	UIIR
Yukubousky	Matt	UIIR

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Aukai	Tom	SkiBacs
Beardsley	Brian	Mt. Hood Meadows
Cole	Bryan	Crystal Mtn
Doering	Will	Silver Mtn
Dunn	Ross	Mt. Baker
Elmore	David	Crystal Mtn
English	Carolyn	Mt. Hood Ski Bowl
Foster	Kim	Crystal Mtn
Kennedy	Matthew	Schweitzer
Leines	Daren	Crystal Mtn
MacDonald	Jesse	Mt. Hood Ski Bowl
Malmberg	Jon	Mt. Hood meadows
Martinez	Eliseo	Mt. Bachelor
Maurer	Matthew	Mt. Bachelor
McCluskey	Alissa	Crystal Mtn
McKenzie	Kira	Mt. Baker
Medler	Kelly	Mt. Hood Meadows
Milley	Ryan	Mt. Hood Ski Bowl
Myers	Ryan	Crystal Mtn.
Nelson	Greg	Summit Lng Cntr
Nicholson	Roger	Mohan
Noreen	Dennis	Mogul Busters
Peck	Jesse	49° North
Reed	Gary	Mohan
Sandman	Dave	Mt. Bachelor
Wallace	Justin	Crystal Mtn
Weber	Mike	Mt. Spokane
Worbasse	Steve	Stevens Pass

SNOWBOARD III

Brightwell	Collin	Beaver Creek
Curtis	Sam	Mt. Hood Meadows
Dunn	Jamie	Timberline
Green	Lucas	Mt. Baker
Johnston	Andrew	49° North

Peck	Nate	49° North
Pinker	Sam	Mt. Hood Meadows
Powell	Brandy	Stevens Pass
VanDeventer	Bruce	UIIR

TRACK I

Dilling	Beth	Leavenworth
Dominguez	Ed	Mountaineers
Fallon	Shannon	Leavenworth
Gee	William	Spokane Parks
Heywood	Thom	Sun Mountain
Magnuson	Tammy	Spokane Parks
Stutz	Bob	Spokane Parks

TRACK II

Cahalan	Ed	Stevens Pass
Wright	Jeff	Skiforall

TRACK III

Lawrence	Brooke	Methow Valley SS
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XCD I

Arrouye	Yves	Summit Lng Cntr
Finch	Raymond	Summit Lng Cntr
Akerman	Erik	Mt. Hood Meadows
Le Doux	Christine	Mt. Hood Meadows
Ozment	Daniel	Summit Lng Cntr
Robbins	Ginny	Mt. Hood Meadows
Wu	Kelvin	Summit Lng Cntr

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