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**President's Message:**

Well, from the looks of things (including TOOT'S cover) it's beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas. Yes, the WINTER season is upon us and with it one of the most beautiful times of the year: CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. This means just one thing to PVSers - SKIING, SKIING and MORE SKIING. So, with Santa on the way, I wish for each of you a GREAT HOLIDAY with a SNOWFUL AND BOUNTIFUL NEW YEAR.

Believe it or not, we are already making plans for the April elections when we will be voting for president and three new members of Excom. Margaret Wyckoff accepted the appointment to chair the nominating committee which includes Dina Taylor, Lu Beale, Bill Hager, Howard Hensley and Knox Felker. Nominee suggestions from the membership are welcome. Call a member of the committee as soon as possible.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS ....

*Bill*

Bill Anderson, President



**MONTHLY MEETING**

TUESDAY DECEMBER 17 - 8:00 P.M.

ANNUAL GLUHWEIN CHRISTMAS PARTY at the Heichues'  
 Hosted by Jean and Reg Heitchue  
 2146 Owls Cove Lane, Reston. Tel: 703-860-9190

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT THIS YEAR!! CONTRIBUTIONS OF YOUR SPECIAL GOODIES WELCOME!

**Directions:**

Take #495 to Tysons Corner where take Rte 7 to Reston. Make left turn onto Rte 606 - Baron Cameron. (Before the turn there's a large Reston sign on the right side of the highway.) Take a left turn at the second light onto Whiele Avenue.\*Continue to deadend, turn left onto Sunrise Valley Dr. At top of hill turn right at 1st traffic light onto South Lakes Dr. Go past shopping center on right and turn at first left onto Ridge Heights Rd. Take first right onto Owl's Cove Lane, go to end and park in cul-de-sac. 2146 is at the bottom of steep driveway.

A faster way is by the Dulles Toll Road at \$1.50 round trip. For this route, take Beltway #495 to Virginia Exit 12, Dulles Toll Road, Rte 267. Pass through the toll booths, 50¢. Exit at #4, Whiele Ave, pay 25¢ toll. Turn left onto Whiele Avenue and proceed as directed above\*

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## COMING EVENTS

### DINING OUT GROUP

Join us for dinner on Tuesday, December 10, 1991. Meeting and greeting at 6:30, Dinner at 7:00. This month we will meet at NORMANDIE FARM, 10710 Falls Road, Potomac, MD.

Suggested directions: From Maryland - From the Beltway take the Old Georgetown Road exit and go North. Get in left lane on Old Georgetown Road and turn left at the third traffic light onto Democracy Blvd., go 4.4 miles to Falls Road (Rt. 189) and turn right. Normandie farms is 1/4 mile on the left.

If you are coming south on Rt. 270 - take the Falls Road exit (Rt. 189) West.

From Virginia - Take the River Road exit from the Beltway, go North (Potomac direction) on River Road (Rt. 190) to fourth traffic light at Falls Road (Rt. 189), turn right on Falls Road, go 1.0 mile, Normandie Farms is on the left.

So that we may know how many to expect: Please call Pat Tengel at work (301-405-1012) or Pat or John Smith at home (301-299-8376) by Sunday December 8.

### WINTER STEAK & SWIM AT THE ELRODS' - SATURDAY, JANUARY 4th. 2 P.M.

There is still plenty of room on this event which is limited to 25. Don't miss a chance to meet once again at the Elrods' beautiful home in Triangle to enjoy a relaxing swim and loll in the jacuzzi and have a fine time basking before a roaring fire while enjoying good friends and Roy's cooked-to-perfection steaks.

Call coordinator Margaret Wyckoff (301-589-5532) ASAP to reserve a place and to coordinate your contribution of salad, dessert or hors d'oeuvres.

PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN EATING UTENSILS.

Cost - approximately \$16. Those making reservations will be responsible for the cost of their steaks if they "no-show." Deadline for cancellations: December 31.

**DIRECTIONS:** Take I-95 South to Richmond. Take Dumfries/Manassas exit for Route 234. Go L on 234, then R on old Route 1, then L on Virginia Route 1107 at the Triangle Plaza sign. Follow 1107 to a T-type dead end and bear R on Cabin Road. Continue on Cabin Road to 3100 Hemlock Point - last street on left. Phone: 703-221-4122.

### UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE

\* Beautiful porcelain cobalt blue 25th Anniversary cups - now only \$8 each. Give your family a set of four or six for coffee 'round the tree on Christmas morning - and other special occasions. Call Bill Anderson 301-654-4711.

\* PVS Headbands, 100% wool with anti-itch inner bands. Choice of colors. \$10 each. Call Jan Marx (703-451-9158). Or come to the Gluhwein party ready to buy!

\* PVS Hats. Only a few left. Call Charles Huggins (301-424-5725).



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## PAST EVENTS

### PVS TACKLES MASSANUTTEN TRAIL by Nancy Sexton

Blue sky and sunshine. Trees in glorious harvest hues. A challenging mountain ridge to scramble up and across. And fellow PVSers to share the view. So went the annual PVS Autumn Hike on the last weekend in October on the Massanutten Trail. Bob and Jan Marx organized the first half of the day with a pre-hike introduction to the promising new ski area, Cherokee. 1100 foot verticle - and oh-so close to D.C.

Then on to the mountain where Bob and Jan led more than 40 hikers in a trek dotted with magnificent opportunities for picture-taking (amid skirmishes with Massanutten gnats so persistent, Jan was heard to call our path the Massagnatten Trail). Notwithstanding the cold beer that awaited us at the end of the trail, applicant members Michael and Susan Wargo chose to add on another 6-8 miles to their journey. Don Swaby noted we need have no fear; he'd "never known a PVSer to miss a meal yet".

And what a meal. After several hours of traipsing, climbing, clammering over rocks, and using all those muscles we'll need for the upcoming season, Shahrsad and Jamie Miller raced home to Strasburg to produce a phenomenal post-hike feast with assistance from Shahrsad's parents. Their spread included barbecued chicken, a lusciously-decorated mountain of rice, and other specialties from Shahrsad's vast repertoire. (How did they do that?) Howard Hensley celebrated his birthday among PVS cohorts with carrot cake and ice cream. Many thanks to Jan and Bob and Shahrsad and Jamie for a memorable expedition and repast.

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### DINING IN THE GRAND MANNER IN A GRAND MANOR by Mary Jane McCarthy

The evening of November 1st was reminiscent of the days of the Great Gatsby when 34 impeccably attired members of PVS gathered at the former home of President James Monroe now the home of the Arts Club of Washington. For over 75 years, the Arts Club has been a gathering place where people who care about the arts can meet and enjoy each other's company. Our group lived up to that tradition as we represented a luxurious blend of traditional elegance with a contemporary flair.

The festivities started promptly at 7 o'clock when upon arrival we were escorted upstairs to the imposing and stately double drawing rooms graced with twin grand pianos. Here we indulged ourselves with cocktails and an array of delicious hors d'oeuvres. At approximately fifteen minutes past eight, the dinner bell sounded and we descended the grand staircase to the formal dining rooms. Seating arrangements had been pre-determined so some of us had to don glasses to find our places. The dinner was outstanding with white wine served with the first course of cream of mushroom soup. This was followed with red wine to complement the entree of steak with peppercorn sauce, a vegetable, French bread and butter. For dessert we were served vanilla ice cream topped with strawberries/Gaufette cookie.

Now it was time to get some exercise, so we returned to the upstairs drawing rooms for coffee and an array of after dinner liquers.

November 1 was the first day of a new exhibit at the club of the Miniature Arts Society of America and we enjoyed seeing the hundreds of miniature paintings.

Indeed, it was a Grand Evening in the Grand Style. We sincerely thank Ham Morton, who recently renewed his membership in PVS, for making it possible for us to use the club. We also thank Bill Anderson without whose untiring efforts the event would never have succeeded.

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## PAST EVENTS

### GREAT FALLS HIKE/SUPPER by Frank Shelburne

On a warm day in late fall, 34 PVSers assembled at the Visitors' Center at Great Falls, Virginia, to begin the annual trek usually referred to as the "Chili Hike." The trail led downstream. From the cliffs above we could look down on the river as it wound through the gorge. We could also reflect on the time 200 years ago when the Patowmack Company operated the canals that made the river navigable.

The pace of the hike, set by Dick Clark, was moderate with ample time for conversation. Shortly after take-off, three hikers, by pre-arrangement, turned back while the others traversed the scenic circuit back to the starting point for a 2½ hour, six mile trip.

After that, it was a dash down Old Dominion Drive to Ray McKinley's house and the feast he and Nancy Sexton had spent the previous 24 hours preparing for us. The hosts had got there earlier and were at the door to greet us, Ray in traditional sombrero and serape. Immediately we grabbed a drink and dived into the hot dips and other good things placed at convenient points around the house.

After a while, we got in the buffet line and filled our plates with hearty southwestern fare, including chili - just the thing after an afternoon in the open. Finally, as always at PVS functions, we attacked the luscious desserts and again piled our plates high.

Space does not permit giving credit to all who brought food. We can only mention Kathy Quinden's chicken enchilidas, Fumiko's cheesecake, and the hosts' tamale pie. All outstanding.

Ray says this is the eighth year he has had this event and this year it got away from him. He planned for 25, then it went to 30 and finally to 35. All enjoyed.

We have to remember that PVS is a ski club. Skiing should come first of all. But, what comes **second**? As much fun as it is, skiing requires considerable effort. And you can't ski year around. Eating is fun, too. It requires hardly any effort. And you can do it anytime.

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### FUN AND BUSINESS AT THE MCNEILLS' by Lu Beale

A real live boa constrictor took center stage at the November 19 meeting at the McNeills' Rockville home. Bill Anderson, presiding at the meeting of 50-60 members and guests, was careful to keep considerable yardage between himself and the caged pet. "It's not that I don't like boas," said the president, "But I prefer them feathered and around a lady's shoulders."

Besides the reptile, the meeting featured the annual presentation by the Ski Center's Brian Eardley of the latest in ski equipment. Noteworthy were a light-weight, practically unbreakable pole (\$89); heated boots with rechargeable batteries (\$339-\$450); wide skis for heli-skiing (\$659); and 30" figs for mountaineering in the snow.

A representative of the American Ski Association outlined the benefits of belonging to the ASA and sold membership cards on the spot. Irene Farrell displayed club sweat-shirts and tried without much success to get a consensus on what type to order.

Before, during and after the heavy duty business, the McNeills laid out a bounteous array of dips, meatballs, veggies, cheeses, barbecued franks, etc., ending up with coffee and three or four perfectly delicious cakes.

Many thanks to Marty and Bob for again opening their home to PVSers. Their hospitality, and that of all other club hosts, is an immeasurable contribution to the well being and vitality of the club and is, in fact, the sine qua non of PVS as we know and love it. Thanks, all.

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PAST EVENTS



SATURDAY IN ANNAPOLIS by Myra Evans

Twelve hearty souls met at 10 am in Annapolis on Sunday, October 27, to ride the 29.2 mile circuit to Glen Burnie and back. I say hearty because more than half of this crew had spent the previous day hiking in George Washington National Forest. Once we all arrived we were pedaling along and enjoying the beautiful fall colors. As usual, the day began foggy and the sky stayed overcast the whole time, but no one minded the slightly cooler temperature, especially after Saturday's heat.

Ten PVSers - Kirk, Lee, Irene and Huey, Myron and Fumiko, Jan and Chris, and Ken and Myra were joined by Kirk's daughter Peggy Ann and Kirk's friend Malcolm. The ride was uneventful - our favorite kind - and when we returned to the parking lot we quickly headed into Annapolis to nourish our famished bodies.

After some deliberation, we ended up at the Chart House where we feasted on soup and libations and fantasized about the fun we would have if we owned some of the great sailboats in view. Half the group were full after the first course and departed for home, but the other half stayed for dinner.

It was a glorious weekend for PVS events but I felt like I had to get back to work on Monday so I could just rest.

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SATURDAY IN THE PARK by Myra Evans

On Saturday, 23 November, Myron Marquart, Lee Coleman, Chris and Jan Waln and Ken and Myra Evans met near the Mormon Temple for a ride through Rock Creek Park to the Lincoln Memorial. Fumiko graciously offered to stay home and prepare a late lunch for us and those of you who have tasted her food know that provided the right incentive for PVSers. Jan had been laying off strenuous exercise because of a pulled muscle, but she decided this was a good time to test it, and luckily she had no problems. It was an atypical November day with the temperature climbing past 70. After we got onto Beach Drive, we noticed the crowds began to thicken. Lee had warned us earlier there was a "Walk for Hunger" scheduled and they had a great turnout. We debated about continuing, but finally decided to put Myron, armed with his trusty bell, and Ken, acting in the role of Paul Revere, in the front to warn the walkers we were coming. Within a mile or so, we had passed them and only suffered a few nasty taunts. Once we got to the mall, we came upon a couple of young men and Chris asked them to take our pictures in front of the Lincoln Memorial and the Reflecting Pool. They obliged but insisted on first taking our pictures with their cameras because we looked so "cool." (They were from Sweden so they must know the definition!) After a quick ride around the reflecting pool, we headed back hoping the crowds would be gone and sure enough, it was clear sailing. Fumiko had her famous Mexican layered dip waiting for us along with numerous refreshments. For dinner, she'd prepared a wonderful tenderloin along with fried rice, broccoli casserole, green beans and rolls. For dessert, she'd fixed a lemon pie and an apple tart. It was a good thing we'd ridden before we ate, though I know all of us consumed many more calories than we spent on the 25+ miles. Those of you who didn't come missed a beautiful day and an absolutely scrumptious meal! Thanks Fumiko and Myron for the great hospitality!

With holiday celebrations in Dec and skiing and iffy weather conditions in Jan and Feb, it will be hard to find a good time for another ride, but if anyone has a free weekend or if the weather looks promising, call around and we'll try for something.



# THE KNEE

by

Ray McKinley

Based on early season results, this has the makings of the best-ever ski season in the west. Aspen had its earliest season opening ever - by two weeks! - on November 1st.

In the east, global warming continues to wreak havoc on skiing. Last week, palm trees were observed sprouting at the 6,000' level of Ski Liberty. Speaking of that Mecca for local skiers this year off-piste skiing is absolutely forbidden because of a new danger. Falling coconuts.

Some of us are taking advantage of the early snow and some great rates. Dick Comerford skied Copper Mountain on November 15 but Bob McNeill was PVS's first skier - November 7th in Vermont.

In early December, gobs of us (assuming 30 or so is a gob) are heading for Colorado: David and Rachel Abraham to Beaver Creek - where the rate for seniors at the Hyatt Regency is a bare \$100 a night.

Bob and Margaret Wyckoff are off to Breckenridge. Ski Liberty Patrollers Jim Wingrove and Bob McNeill, not trained to patrol the early coconut infested slopes of Ski Liberty, are being forced to Vail where they plan to visit a palm reader.

Norm Engleman and Charlie Huggins are off to Winter Park. And, of course, Dick, Betty and Christie Comerford and 20 other PVSers are off to Steamboat for a week.

Not too shabby for a club of less than 200 "geriatric" skiers. Not too shabby at all. Eat your hearts out, SCWDC!

Jim Arnold is recently retired and about to leave for Spain for 9 months or so. However, at our 26th/fall/winter-fest dinner, he observed that the major problem he had with retirement was simple: "No days off."

The Knee admits to a minor amount of prejudice due to having a tuxedo to amortize. Nevertheless, if PVS has ever had a more gala festive, splendid evening than the aforementioned bash at the Fine Arts Club, the Knee will suck eggs.

If you missed it, you missed the best event in PVS history. And the Knee knows PVS events. We all looked so darned elegant. Liz Triau had trouble with the name and decided we should call it PVS First Annual Dress Up Event. (FADUP). Hubby Serge thought Bill Anderson's house (aka James Monroe's house) was kneet.

A large tip of the ol' Kneecap to Pres Bill for organizing FADUP. We all look forward to SADUP.

There is scant truth to the rumor that yours truly will shortly move to Karachknee to become a Packistaknee.

Some PVSers have been involved with liquid snow. Kathy Quinden recently received her Scuba Certification. Earlier, Charlie Farwell "scubaing" in the Caribbean, ended up with astronaut Buzz Aldrin as a scuba partner.

Last month, Pres Bill quoted the Knee and the Knee quoted him. In an event write-up, Janet Marx quoted the Knee and the Knee quoted her. This procedure is called kneepotism.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find Frank Shelburne's report on the annual Chili Hike. At the dinner, Frank asked some participants some questions. He recorded their answers on about one square inch of paper in what appeared to be sanskrit. We were worried until we recalled that, before he retired, Frank was a court reporter.

Janet and Chris Waln did not hike because Janet had injured herself doing low impact aerobics! Janet, you should limit yourself to completely safe sports, such as skiing.

Because of his computerization of the census effort, Bob Marx was honored with a two page write-up in Government Computer News. No, he wasn't the centerfold.

It was a pleasure to see Ned Flaherty at the November meeting at the McNeills' with his arm free of a sling. After the story of his injury appeared in the last TOOT, Ned greatly improved and expects to ski this season. You will recall that he was injured when wife Jackie "accidentally" knocked him off a chairlift at Keystone. "Right off!" she was heard to exclaim.

If the accident had occurred at Ski Liberty we would have said she palmed him off.

# COOK'S CORNER



by

Nancy Garrett

This month's column has a recipe from Lu Beale that will make excellent use of your leftover Thanksgiving turkey. The others will be great to help with your holiday entertaining and come from Liz Triau, Myra Evans, and Lu Beale. Prepare and ENJOY!!!

## CHICKEN SALAD

Lu Beale

Mix together:

- 2 cups cooked chicken (turkey) cut into large chunks
- ½ cup sliced water chestnuts
- ½ lb. seedless grapes (cut in half)
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup toasted slivered almonds
- 1 (8 oz.) can drained pineapple chunks

Dressing:

Mix together:

- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Mix dressing with chicken mixture and chill for several hours. Serves 5.

This entree was served (with sliced Virginia ham) to Queen Elizabeth II when she had luncheon in the Rotunda at the University of Virginia on 10 July 1976.

## EGG-SARDINE SPREAD

Lu Beale

In a large bowl, mash with a fork:

- 3 hard cooked eggs
- 1 can skinless, boneless sardines, drained

Add and mix thoroughly:

- 4 Tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup finely chopped green onions with tops
- 1 Tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 Tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash hot pepper sauce

Especially good on whole wheat crackers.

## HERB CHEESE SPREAD

Myra Evans

On top of:

- 1 (12 oz.) package Havarti Cheese

Spread:

- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

Sprinkle with:

- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- ½ teaspoon freeze-dried chives
- ½ teaspoon dried whole dillweed
- ½ teaspoon dried whole basil
- ½ teaspoon fennel seeds

Place cheese mustard side down in center:

- ½ (17½ oz.) package frozen puff pastry, thawed

Wrap cheese, package-style, trimming excess. Seal seam. Place seam side down on a lightly greased baking sheet. Brush with:

- 1 egg, beaten

Chill 30 minutes. Bake at 375° for 20 minutes. Brush with egg and bake an additional 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm with assorted crackers or sliced apples and pears.

Yield: 8 - 10 appetizer servings.

Myra served this at the Octoberfest and needless to say, the plate was clean.

## PEANUT BUTTER BARS

Liz Triau

Mix together:

- 1 package finely crushed graham crackers
- ¾ cup melted butter or margarine

Add, beating until well mixed:

- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 (12 oz.) jar crunchy peanut butter

Press mixture into a 13" X 9" pan.

Melt:

- 1 (12 oz.) bag chocolate chips

Pour melted chocolate over peanut butter mixture. Chill. Cut into bars.

Liz served these at the October meeting at their home and had many requests for the recipe.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!

# P R O F I L E

BOB HARMON is a born and bred Mainiac. He graduated from the University of Maine where he majored in history and government and, incidentally, was runner-up state champion in his weight class in boxing.

In 1952, Bob was drafted and sent to Germany where a life-long interest in the German language began. It was also where he first skied - at R&R areas near Garmisch and Berchtesgaden. When his tour was up, he spent a winter as a ski bum in North Conway, N.H., supporting himself as a dishwasher, having a lot of fun but not necessarily a lot of skiing.

During the next several years, he worked in Germany with the Refugee Relief Program; in Washington as a cryptographer with the National Security Agency; and in France - as a civilian intelligence agent for the U.S. army. It was in Paris, with time on his hands between spying assignments, that he discovered and nurtured an abiding interest in drawing and painting, interests he ardently pursues to this day.

Eventually, he returned to the U.S. for a career in teaching. He received a Ph.D in German from G.W. while, in the meantime, accepting a teaching position at Gallaudet where he remained for 19 years until retirement in 1986.

Bob lives in Arlington where he has resided in Fairlington for 14 years. Now more or less at leisure, he has a variety of interests which enrich his life. These interests include travel (he has made three trips with Elderhostel, the most recent a bike trek in Holland in company with Myron Marquardt); auditing a variety of courses at G.W.; free-lancing as a copyeditor (especially for Gallaudet); painting landscapes in oil; and many sports, especially skiing, hiking and biking

Bob joined PVS in 1990 after a trip to Austria with the Wyckoffs and he has been an enthusiastic participant in club trips and events. He says he enjoys the club and its members. We assure him - the feeling is entirely mutual!

## BLACK, BLACK, BLACK RUN -

The Ski Club of Great Britain has listed the twelve "most challenging black runs in Europe". One of those listed is Galzig/ Valluga in St Anton. Here is a description, in case any of Gorman Young's group wants to try it.

Riding up the Galzigbahn cablecar in St. Anton you glide over the black Osthang. Its looks are deceptive - starting harmlessly enough on the groomed blue Osthang, at the bottom of which you drop off the edge down the black run. This run cuts a steep narrow path down through the fir trees where you should get your turns in. If you're first down in fresh powder there's a glorious pitch down the fall line with a vicious compression or two to throw you off balance. Stay upright and you rejoin the blue run in no time at all.

In contrast, the vast Schindlerkar is an immense area with an infinite choice of routes down over a thousand vertical metres - a giant mogul field which can be reached from the top of the Schindlergratbahn or by schussing from the Vallugabahn. A high traverse left to beneath the ridge of rocks provides a long fall line pitch, though it is only one of many ways down this leviathan run.

Near the bottom, expert skiers continue down steep gullies which peter out into nothing. Most skiers follow the netted path right and circumnavigate the sheer rock cliff. Then there's a challenging gully down into Happy Valley where you come across more gentle meadows that lead back to the chair.



# SKI TRIPS

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO December 7 - 14, 1991

This trip is probably already in progress when you read this.  
Happy skiing to all!!

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MONT SUTTON - January 12 - 19, 1992

Last call for this renowned trip!!

There's still room so call leader Jack Peoples (301-493-5486) now and be a part of the scene: good skiing, good fun, good food, good price and GREAT camaraderie. Extra special side attractions await you, including a torch light parade down the slopes.

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LECH & ST ANTON January 24 - Feb. 9, 1992

Any questions? Call leader Gorman Young (202-244-2319). If some one cancels, there may still be a place for you.

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ASPEN/KEYSTONE & THE SUMMIT. Feb. 15 - 29, 1992

A few places still available at both places. Don't pass up the chance to ski this world-renowned area. Call Dina Taylor (301-663-6089)

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SKI UTAH - March, 1992

Shirley Rettig is coordinating a trip to Salt Lake City which will begin approximately on March 10 and last about a week.

Shirley says, "Conditions will be the same as previous years. We will stay at the downtown Motel 6 (cost about \$36 a night double occupancy), rent cars and ski the nearby ski areas. Some of the world's best powder is less than an hour away: Alta, Snowbird, Solitude, Brighton, Park City, Snow Basin, Deer Valley. We can hit a different area every day."

Flight arrangements to SLC will be made independently by each skier. It is hoped there will be some good airline deals available.

If interested, call Shirley (703-836-0147). She will need to start making motel and auto reservations in early January.

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BLUE RIDGE SKI COUNCIL-SANCTIONED TRIPS AVAILABLE TO PVSERS:

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Dec 25 - Jan 1, 1992.

Club: Columbia Ski Club. Leader Linda Beavin. Phone: 301-781-6855 or 301-549-6312

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WHISTLER/BLACKCOMB - Feb. 29 - Mar 7, 1992

Club: Arlington Hall Ski Club. Leader Kathy Earnest. Phone (703-922-5192).

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CALENDAR



- Dec. 10 ... Dining Out Group (DOGS) See page 2.
- Dec. 17 ... Glühwein Party at the Heitchues. See page 1.
- Dec. ? ... No ExCom this month.
- Jan. 4 .... Winter Steak & Swim at the Elrods'. See page 1.
- Jan. 21 ... January Meeting at the Yesslers'.
- Jan. 28 ... ExCom at Lu Beale's.
- Feb. 18 ... Monthly Meeting at Kathy Quinden's.
- Mar. 17 ... Monthly Meeting at the Wyckoffs'.
- Apr. 21 ... Annual Meeting at the Leonhardts'.
- May 19 ... Monthly Meeting at the Hensleys'.



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AS THERE WILL BE NO EXCOM MEETING THIS MONTH, TOOT CONTRIBUTORS ARE REMINDED TO HAVE THEIR MATERIAL ON THE EDITOR'S DESK (NOT IN THE MAIL!) by December 24th.

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