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President's Message

According to the calendar, winter should be in full swing by now, although the local DC temperatures haven't been all that seasonal so far. I think the local skiing options have been somewhat limited so far, with the warmer temperatures making it hard for the local resorts to make snow. Although I had heard some good things about the snow in the higher altitudes out in West Virginia.

We are just returning from another wonderful and successful PVS ski trip to Snowmass. We had really great conditions with a good mixture of snow days and sunny blue-sky days. There was a strong member turnout for the trip this year and we all enjoyed delightful camaraderie during the breakfasts, lunches, dinners, and yes, the skiing. It was also truly a PVS "family" event, with several members having extended family coming along on the trip this year. Seems everyone had a good time, and many are already looking forward to next year. Look for the write-up later on in this TOOT.

Don't know how many people get the Washington Post, or may have missed getting the paper on Sunday January 8th, but there were a couple of interesting articles in the travel section.

The first "How the 1 percent ski, according to industry experts from Aspen to the Alps" (<https://www.washingtonpost.com/travel/2022/12/21/luxury-ski-travel-yellowstone-club/>) offered a look at how the upper crust do their ski trips – I can tell you it's not like how we mere mortals do it. Besides the Aspen tie-in, there were also some references to the Yellowstone Club, which you can catch a glimpse of when skiing at Big Sky, Montana. I remember that Kathy and I, during the BRSC trip to Big Sky a few years ago, were intrigued to catch a peak of the private and segregated property abutting the slopes to see if we could tell who might have property there (we were looking to see if there might be a New England Patriots flag flying since it was rumored that Tom Brady had a place there – but no such luck).

The second article was "How to choose the right pass - Which Multi-resort pass is best?"

(<https://www.washingtonpost.com/travel/2022/12/07/best-ski-pass-multi-resort/>) and it was offering advice about which ski pass (EPIC, IKON, Mountain Collective and INDY Pass) to choose based upon what you think you would be skiing that year. I thought it might be of interest to some folks in the club, since there were/are a few who do multiple trips and make use of some of the pass types.

Switching gears and onto an administrative item, still on the list of volunteer opportunities available, are the Chair positions for

FEBRUARY MEETING

**Saturday, February 18,
2023 at 1:00 PM**

**1424 Highwood Drive,
McLean, VA 22101**

Membership and Ski Trip Committee. So, if you have interest in serving in either of those positions, please let us know.

As I mentioned last month, we have turned the Members' Corner into a true column for members to write about any and all adventures that they may have undertaken, and we have had a tremendous turnout of write-ups to carry us a few months into the new year. I want to thank those members for their participation, and look forward to many others helping out later in the year. If you have taken a fun trip/adventure that you would like to share with the other members, then by all means write it up and send along with any pictures to Ellie for publication.

In closing, if you feel comfortable in hosting a monthly membership meeting at your house, please reach out and let us know, so we can build up the calendar for the rest of the winter meetings.

Cheers, Barry

Nominating Committee Report for PVS Officers (2023-2025)

<p>Candidates for PVS Officers for 2023-2025: President: Cara Jablon Vice-President: Bob Jablon</p> <p>Candidates of PVS Board Members for 2023-2025: ExCom: Bob Knopes ExCom: Inge Lesjak ExCom: Rosemary Schwartzbard</p> <p>Additional nominations may be made by the signatures of any five active members in good standing and must be presented at a business meeting at least one month prior to the election, which will be held on April 18, 2023.</p>	<p>Submitted by the Nominating Committee:</p> <p>Kerry Hines (Chair)</p> <p>Marianne Hines</p> <p>Ellie Thayer</p> <p>Mary Tycz</p> <p>Nick Young</p>
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Coming Event

February PVS Meeting

Saturday, February 18, 2023 at 1:00 PM
1424 Highwood Drive, McLean, VA 22101-2519
Phone: 703-915-6258
Email: JohnHolt339@gmail.com

It would be helpful to John if you let him know you plan to attend!

White Elephant Sale!

At the February meeting, you will have the opportunity to bring a cherished possession, a gift which still stays on a shelf in your closet, or something that has served you well but would be better-loved in someone else's home!

At the meeting, be prepared to "sell" your item, so that someone will be inclined to take it! No need to wrap it, just find the adjectives to make it irresistible!

(For questions, check in with Marianne Soponis)

From Washington, DC via Chain Bridge

Take Chain Bridge onto N. Glebe Rd., crossing into Virginia. Go straight (not turning right on Chain Bridge Road). As you go up the hill to Glebe Road, do not take the turnoff to Military Rd. At the top of the hill after a big curve, the first right is River Street – there is a sign there that says Chain Bridge Forest. **Turn right onto River St. ***** Go 3 blocks on River. You go down a hill and up the next. At the top of that hill (the third left) **turn left on Highwood**. Go to the very end, about 4 or 5 blocks, ending in a cul-de-sac. I'm at the back of the cul-de-sac.

From the Beltway (I-495)

Take the Georgetown Pike exit (exit 44) east. Turn left onto Route 123, Chain Bridge Road. Turn right onto N. Glebe Road. As you go up the hill to Glebe Road, do not take the turnoff to Military Rd. At the top of the hill after a big curve, the first right is River Street – there is a sign there that says Chain Bridge Forest. **Turn right onto River St. ***** Go 3 blocks on River. You go down a hill and up the next. At the top of that hill (the third left) **turn left on Highwood**. Go to the very end, about 4 or 5 blocks, ending in a cul-de-sac. I'm at the back of the cul-de-sac.

From Virginia via the Dulles Toll Road

Merge onto Route 123 N via exit 19B toward McLean. Turn right onto N. Glebe Road. As you go up the hill to Glebe Road, do not take the turnoff to Military Rd. At the top of the hill after a big curve, the first right is River Street – there is a sign there that says Chain Bridge Forest. **Turn right onto River St. ***** Go 3 blocks on River. You go down a hill and up the next. At the top of that hill (the third left) **turn left on Highwood**. Go to the very end, about 4 or 5 blocks, ending in a cul-de-sac. I'm at the back of the cul-de-sac.

In VA,

Depending on where you're coming from, **go to N. Glebe Road**, heading toward the Potomac River and Chain Bridge. A few blocks past the light on Glebe and Chesterbrook, is **River Street – turn left** - there is a sign there that says Chain Bridge Forest. *** Go 3 blocks on River. You go down a hill and up the next. At the top of that hill (the third left) **turn left on Highwood**. Go to the very end, about 4 or 5 blocks, ending in a cul-de-sac. I'm at the back of the cul-de-sac.

Coming Event

Marianne Comes Through Once Again with Glenstone Tickets

Four Glenstone Tickets are available from Marianne Sponis.

(Marianne.sponis@gmail.com) for Thursday, February 16, at 11:15 a.m. Just contact Marianne if you have any interest.

Special Notice

Show Time

For someone interested in theater but somehow never gets there, I'd like to tell PVS about a group called Alliance for New Music-Theatre. The group attends one show a month for a subscription price, February through June. I've joined the group and enjoyed a variety of shows. Because I've committed to a date, I can't talk myself out of going! The shows offered this year include Kinky Boots at the Olney Theater; Blue at the Kennedy Center; Push the Buttons at the Keegan Theater; Shout, Sister, Shout at Ford's Theater; Goddess at the Shakespeare Theater; and Fun House at the Studio Theater.

If interested in more information, contact Marianne for all the details.

marianne.sponis@gmail.com

Submitted by Marianne Sponis

Past Event

**Swinging into “THE TWENTIES”
Remembering Bix Beiderbecke, cornet player**

A cadre of PVS members and friends attended the above play on Saturday, January 21. Written and music composed by Jay Alexander, the play was produced by his brother, Don Vierimaa, a PVS member. The “world premier” of the play was a mixture of historical events, drama, and comedy, with six original songs. There were many references to Bix Beiderbecke, a legendary jazz cornet player. Four professional actors performed. The audience left with toes tapping and fingers snapping!

Submitted by Jay Alexander



Past Ski Trip

Snowmass – January 11 to January 18, 2023

Some 37 enthusiastic skiers club members and guests arrived at our annual visit to Snowmass and the Snowmass Mountain Chalet to be greeted by phenomenally great ski conditions! There was lots of snow and essentially total mountain coverage. This lasted the whole week with several brilliant sunshine days and a sprinkling of several moderate and manageable snow falls. Locals said we had the best conditions in years.

The week began with an opening reception hosted by our trip leaders, Kathy and Barry Lake. There was lots of wine, beer, and other beverages as well as a very comprehensive hors d'oeuvres spread that was provided by our hotel. This provided a great opportunity to greet old friends as well as meet several new attendees.

We shared lots of travel stories as this was an unusually difficult day to fly into Snowmass due to a FAA computer crash that had grounded all flights in the US for several hours early in the day. That caused lots of flight changes and delays in arriving, many without their luggage. No matter, the hotel has new ownership and management. We all were so happy to finally be at our slope side hotel that had been updated so well since our last visit with new carpets throughout, redecorated rooms and a lovely and comfortable lobby area with all new furniture.

One thing that made this trip extra special this year was the addition of several extended families including children and even grandchildren of club members. It was great to see families being together and really enjoying themselves. The young folks added an extra zest to the entire week.

After another big ski day, we had our pizza party on Saturday. It finished with a sing-a-long led by Sharon Mulholland (guitar), Mary Ellena Ward (violin), and vocals by Jannes Gibson, Douglas Lundgren and Bruce King – the “Snowmass Five”.

For those looking for a break from the mountain, there is lots to do in the area. Some went to Aspen to shop and enjoy dining. One day a couple went to the fabulous hot springs in Glenwood Springs to rest and recuperate from the rigors of skiing.

The organized portion of our trip concluded with the traditional farewell cocktail party and dinner at the fabulous Artisan Restaurant located nearby to our hotel.

On Wednesday, most of our departing flights were cancelled or delayed due to heavy snow conditions. So what does one do to fill the seemingly endless time caused by flight delays and re-bookings? Jannes Gibson came to the rescue and lead a group on a tour of Anderson Ranch Arts Center. It is comprised of numerous buildings where artists work on their creations. They talked with various artists working on their textile, digital and ceramic artwork and finished with a delicious lunch at the Ranch Café.

Our 2023 annual trip to Snowmass will long be fondly remembered for the superb ski conditions, the comfortable updated hotel, and the easy cordiality enjoyed by all attendees.

Thank you, Kathy and Barry, for all you did to make it extra special.

Submitted by Bruce King







SKI TALK

This column is being rerun from the February 2018 Ski Talk. That column was devoted to ski safety and we can never have too many refreshers on that topic.

One of the benefits of skiing with a club is that we have multiple people to ski with. Often on a PVS trip groups of six to ten people ski together. When skiing with a group (or alone) here are some things to think about:

Your Responsibility Code

1. Always stay in control.
2. People ahead of you have the right of way. Stay far enough behind that you can stop easily.
3. Stop in a safe place for you and others on the side of the slope where there is sufficient space.
4. When with a group, stop below the group. This is enforced in most ski lessons.
5. Whenever starting downhill or merging, look uphill and yield.
6. Observe signs and warning, and keep off closed trails.
7. Know how to use the lifts safely.

Tips to Keep in Mind

- Get in shape. Don't try to ski yourself into shape. You'll enjoy skiing more if you're physically fit.
- Obtain proper equipment. Be sure to have your ski bindings adjusted correctly.
- When buying skiwear, look for fabric that is water and wind-resistant. Look for wind flaps to shield zippers, snug cuffs at wrists and ankles, collars that can be snuggled up to the chin and drawstrings that can be adjusted for comfort and keep wind out. Be sure to buy quality clothing and products.
- Dress in layers. Layering allows you to accommodate your body's constantly changing temperature. For example, wear technical underwear (top and bottoms), which feels good next to the skin, dries quickly, absorbs sweat and keeps you warm. Wear a turtleneck, sweater and jacket.
- Be prepared. Mother Nature has a mind of her own. Wear gloves or mittens (mittens are usually better for those susceptible to cold hands).
- Wear sun protection. The sun reflects off the snow and is stronger than you think, even on cloudy days!
- Always wear eye protection. Have sunglasses and goggles with you.
- **Always wear a helmet.**

While most of this seems obvious since we have skied for so many years, it is good to keep it in mind. Be safe. Keep skiing.

Rosemary Schwartzbard
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PVS - BYOB (Bring Your Own Book) group

Not just an ordinary book club! PVS' BYOB allows us to sample many good reads all at the same time. On the 2nd Thursday of each month, book-loving PVSers gather on Zoom to chat about their latest reads. Always fun and informative. Consider joining us and **see the info at the bottom for how to join in on Thursday, February 9th from 4 to 5 pm.**

Books we shared in January:

Karen Knopes recently enjoyed "The Cold Millions" by Jess Walters. Walters weaves a story of two fictional brothers in the northwest US at the turn of the 20th century along with a real-life labor agitator, Helen Gurley Flynn, to show the gritty side of labor and capitalism of the time.

Karen Zill told us about "The Baby on the Fire Escape" by Julie Phillips, which Karen read as part of a program of the Arts Club of Washington showcasing books that feature the arts. Phillips' novel focuses on how an author balances her art and motherhood.

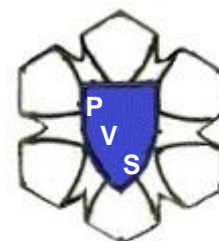
Marianne Sponis felt that "The Spies of Warsaw" by Alan Furst was "very absorbing." Marianne has a particular interest in Warsaw, having helped open the Warsaw Marriott. The story involves a French aristocrat in pre-WWII Poland as Hitler looms.

Ellie Thayer gave a 4.5 out of 5 rating to "The Personal Librarian" by Marie Benedict and Victoria Christopher Murray. This historical fiction account of J. P. Morgan's personal librarian gives us a look at the extraordinary life of Belle Green who overcomes discrimination by passing as white.

Jan Marx found a number of "seniorisms" and enjoyed them in "The Man Who Died Twice" part of "The Thursday Murder Club" by Richard Osman. The characters are interesting especially one, a retired MI5 operative.

Nancy McKinley brought the latest novel by Elizabeth Strout who has produced now four novels around the character of Lucy Barton. "Lucy by the Sea" takes place during the height of the Covid -19 pandemic in Maine where she isolated with her ex-husband.

The next BYOB Zoom call will be held on Thursday, February 9th from 4 to 5 pm. Let Marianne Sponis know at marianne.sponis@gmail.com if you're interested in joining us and she'll put you on the list to get the link to the Zoom call. No commitment! Questions or comments? Contact Nancy McKinley at nancymckin@gmail.com or 703 595 8375.



VAL d'ISÈRE 2023-Trip is Full

BRSC Eurofest at Club Med's Flagship Resort

Club Med has announced plans for its first **Exclusive Collection** mountain resort in Val d'Isère. The new five-star property will open on December 18, 2022 following a major renovation and expansion of the brand's existing hotel.

Price Includes:

- Ground transportation in France
- All lodging, food & drink in Val d'Isère • 6 day lift tickets
- Daily guide/ski instructor

Saturday 11 March 2023 - 19 March 2023

The slope-side location provides ski-in/ski-out access. Mountain guides/instructors are available each day at no extra charge to take participants to the best runs on the mountains.

Rental equipment is extra. There are many options in the village.

Final prices are now available for this trip (double occupancy):

- **Land only:** \$3,050/person (includes ground transportation between Geneva & Val d'Isère as long as you synchronize arrival & departure times and your flight is not delayed.)



**Make checks payable to:
Barry Lake**

**Mail to: Barry Lake
11677 Fox Glen Dr.
Oakton, VA 22124
FINAL FULL PAYMENT was due**

November 1, 2022.

Note—New Trip leaders for the final portion of this trip: Barry and Kathy Lake. For info or questions you can contact us at Barry_lake@yahoo.com, or via phone at (703) 929-1545.

Club Med Val d'Isère

MEMBERS' CORNER

By guest columnist Bonnie Sweeney

Reflecting on her June 2022 Alaska Road Trip

In 2021, my cousin Dorna and I discovered we each were the only ones we knew who had never visited Alaska. That surprised me because she lives in Olympia Washington and has traveled the world over. I enjoy planning road trips, so why not Alaska? It's in the US. How hard can that be? As many of you already know, it's a little more complicated due to limited lodging.

Step in Alaskan Tour Guides (ATG), a company based in Wasilla, Alaska. ATG offers guided tours in 13 passenger vans. The tours are structured or can be totally customized. ATG's tours are meant to experience Alaska in a more personal way with more time away from the crowded larger coach destinations. Their focus is on the real Alaska where you are one of 13 rather than one in 100 or 1000. Dorna and I chose the 12-day Ultimate Adventure. All transportation, the 13-passenger van/Alaskan Railroad's GoldStar Service, breakfasts and lodging were covered in trip cost. Selected tours, lunches and dinners were included

Day 1 - Anchorage: We flew into Anchorage separately, meeting at the Lakefront Anchorage Hotel, located on Lake Spenard and Lake Hood. We enjoyed our first of many Alaskan salmon or halibut meals on the lakeside deck. The entertainment, besides the view, was watching some of the 800 floatplanes that land daily on Lake Hood. This is the largest and busiest floatplane base in the world.

Day 2 - Anchorage to Denali: After breakfast we met our fellow travelers and Mike, our driver and guide. Mike came to Alaska in his early 20s, planning a few months visit with a college friend. Twenty-six years later he has experienced building three homes, living off the grid as, it seems, most Alaskans do due to the lack of infrastructure in the expansive Alaskan Wilderness that surrounds the few cities. He has worked a variety of jobs, i.e., construction, teaching, tour guide, or whatever fits the call at the time. Having a local guide provided resident knowledge, first hand experience, and stops at his favorite "spots."

Enroute to Denali, we stopped at Dream a Dream Kennels and met Vern Halter, a veteran Iditarod musher (and lawyer, which helped pay for this expensive hobby). Presentations wove the history of the Iditarod along with hands on experience with the dogs that make up this incredible team of furry athletes, including cuddling a new litter of pups. We then enjoyed an ATV ride along the dogs' training route. These "dog limos" are the most realistic way to ride with a sled dog team in the summer months.

Following lunch, we continued into the Denali National Park Visitor Center which gave us a good overview of the Denali, formerly Mt McKinley, history and environment. Our lodging was at the Grand Denali Lodge, built high on a cliff overlooking the Nenana River and gorgeous vistas of the Denali Wilderness.

Days 3 and 4 - Denali National Park and Preserve: Taking the Denali Park shuttle, we traveled 43 miles, one way, on the Denali Park Road, which parallels the Alaskan Range and winds through low valleys and high mountain passes and offers views of Denali. We joined the 30% Club...the number of visitors who actually see Denali. As expected, it was breathtaking. We saw our first moose, and then another, and another, by the 5th, it became, "oh another moose." Caribou were sighted up high as well as a grizzly pouncing/chasing a prey. NOW THAT WAS EXCITING! The next day was a Custom Day. My rafting on the Nenana River was cancelled due to flooding conditions. So, several of us rented a car and spent the morning driving to Fairbanks where we enjoyed a delicious Thai lunch. Before returning to Denali, we stopped by North Pole, Alaska where we visited Alaska's version of Kathe Wohlfahrt's Christmas world of goodies. Upon our return, we took an afternoon hike through birch and spruce forests to the Nenana River returning with a hike around Horseshoe Lake trail, dotted with pines, beaver dams, lupin, and up close and personal observation of the Mountain Pine Beetles devastation of forests from Mexico to Northwestern North America. On our drive to Fairbanks we could observe how far north the forests have turned the rusty brown of dead pines.

Day 5 - Denali to Talkeetna: Late morning we boarded the Alaska Railroad's flagship train, GoldStar Service upper level dome car seating. While enjoying a delicious lunch, which ranged from seafood to reindeer sausage, we traveled along and over salmon streams, rivers, and through forests. Talkeetna is a rustic historic frontier town with quaint shops featuring local artists, a quirky museum and several restaurants to choose from. It is a bit touristy and worth a stop, but not for 16 hours. Our lodging was the Talkeetna Alaskan Lodge which overlooks the Susitna River Valley and, if lucky, spectacular views of Denali. Dorna and I began a lovely nature walk. Among the trees and towering bushes we were quickly chased back to the hotel by armies of mosquitoes!

Days 6 and 7 - Talkeetna to Girdwood: Today's travels took us along the Seward Highway, enjoying the muddy waters of Turnagain Arm of Cook Inlet, icy blue glaciers, crystal clear lakes, waterfalls, wildflowers and moose, again. Girdwood lies in a valley in the Chugach Mountains. We stayed at the chateau style Hotel Alyeska, located on the Mt Alyeska ski slopes. Several years ago, PVS traveled to Alyeska to ski. The hotel's summer gardens were spectacular.

Days 8 and 9 - Girdwood to Homer: Our first stop was at the Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center, a nonprofit that cares for rescued wildlife that are injured and orphaned. Wandering around the trails, we viewed, up close and personal, brown and black bear, wood bison, musk ox, caribou and wildlife we missed in the wild. We continued down the historic and beautiful Kenai Peninsula to Homer, located at the tip of the peninsula on Kachemak Bay. Our hotel was Land's End Resort, offering breathtaking views of glaciers and mountains from our rooms and walks along rocky beaches. Homer is known as the "Cosmic Hamlet by the Sea." It was also made famous by Tom Bodett's *The End of the Road*. The following morning we took a day cruise to Seldovia, a former Russian settlement accessible only by boat or plane. Enroute we stopped by the Gull Island bird rookery, home to 15,000 sea birds. Continuing through the Eldred passage we enjoyed the antics of sea otter, a whale sighting and other marine wildlife. Seldovia is a small charming coastal community, lovely to walk around and has a remaining active Russian Orthodox Church.

Days 10 and 11 - Homer to Seward: Today's travels were back up the Kenai Peninsula with a drive along the Resurrection River, enjoying a Copper River salmon lunch and stops to view the glacial environment leading to Exit Glacier. The natural history along the 2.2-mile round trip trail demonstrates how the vegetation has rebounded and flourished in response to the gradual glacier melting and recession. Markers have been placed showing the retreating location of the glacier's toe over the last 120 years. The trail ended at the face of the glacier. While beautiful to enjoy, it was quite sobering to realize how little is left. Late afternoon we arrived in Seward on Resurrection Bay where the mountains meet the sea. Lodging was at the Harbor 360 with our rooms facing the harbor and mountains. Following breakfast, we boarded a hydrofoil for a day's tour of the Kenai Fjords National Park and the islands and coves of the Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge, home to thousands of nesting seabirds including puffins, common murre and black-legged kittiwakes. We cruised by towering tidewater glaciers, glacier calving. A mother humpback whale enjoyed lingering as she taught her calf to slap his tail. An Orca enjoyed some up close and personal time alongside an enthralled photo taking audience!

Day 12 - Seward to Anchorage: Our last day included a quite fun adventure. We boarded the Alaska Railroad Glacier Discovery Train to the beautiful Spencer Glacier. From the train we boarded rafts for a guided floating tour among icebergs on the glacial blue Spencer Lake. From the Lake we rafted seven river miles on the Placer River. Due to recent heavy rains it was quite swift, with some rapids and large floating debris to avoid. Yeah for our strong young guide! We floated to an area that met the train tracks, climbed up the steep embankment, waited on the tracks for the Glacier Discovery to pick us up. We were met at the train depot by Mike, our guide, and returned to the Lakefront Anchorage Hotel for our last evening in Alaska.

I highly recommend this mode of travel to explore a small portion of Alaska. With Mike as our guide we stopped at little known stops of beauty and history. While on a schedule, there was flexibility for spontaneous side excursions, off the beaten track eateries, and previously unknown historical tidbits. The meals of Alaskan salmon and halibut with varied preparation never grew old, like the Moose sightings did! The other passengers were a congenial bunch AND no one got COVID following 10 days in a small van!!!





Calendar

Thu Feb 9 BYOB (Bring Your Own Book) Zoom at 4:00 p.m., N. McKinley
Thu Feb 16 Glenstone Event at 2:00 p.m., Marianne Sponis
Sat Feb 18 PVS Meeting at 1:00 p.m. hosted by John Holt.
Tue Feb 28 EXCOM ZOOM meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Ski Trips:

March 11-19, 2023, BRSC Club Med to Val d'Isere: K. & B Lake

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