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Please visit websites for detailed information.

BAC Web site: skibac.org Far West Ski Assoc: fwsa.org

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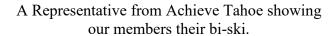
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DEADLINE: 1st of the month

Articles submitted by this date will be included in the following month's newsletter. Submit articles to:

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President's Message

Happy spring everyone,

Hope you all had a wonderful snow season! We heard from many of you about your ski travels at our last club meeting. We heard how much fun was had at Telluride, Sun Peaks, Park City, and Vail to name a few....our thanks to all the trip leaders for mak-



Claudia Fernandes President

ing the season a special time. Thanks to Kathy and Tucker, Paula and Dennis, our great leaders this year!

At our last meeting we had a wonderful speaker from Achieve Tahoe who presented updates about the organization (previously called Disabled Sports) and the various groups they support. She also brought a bi-ski to the meeting so we could see how it operates and how the new bi-ski we are buying will assist them better. We learned a lot about the volunteers and about how the organization is able to provide a service to those individuals challenged in enjoying snow sports. Our club will be presenting our check for the needed bi-ski to Achieve Tahoe's director at our End Of Season Banquet May 7. I hope many of you are able to attend. Thank you 'Achieve Tahoe' for the service you provide.

Many thanks to Wayne and Elizabeth for setting up our volunteer morning at the Food bank March 23rd. It was a great experience and an eye opener regarding the food needed in our county. A big thank you to all the CVSC volunteers that showed up to pack oranges at the food bank for the various organizations that are provided with this produce. We may make this an annual event.

In one of the upcoming meetings we will have a representative from April Showers, another of our charities, present to the club on their organization. Karen W. will let us know when they are available to present and attend our meeting.

This next meeting is our general elections, hope you can attend.

Enjoy your spring....more to come....

Always, Claudia

Our Vice President

Here it is spring and everywhere you look the landscape is coming alive with a tapestry of color.

We had a fantastic amount of snow this winter for skiing; Mother Nature was kind to us this year. There is still snow, however, from this point on it is spring skiing. Many resorts are scheduling closure dates and getting



Anne Wilburn Vice President

ready to transition into summer activities. I have put my skis away for another year.

BAC and FWSA have provided us many opportunities with great trips this year. Next year the "FWSA Ski Week" will be at **Breckenridge**, **Colorado Jan.28-Feb.4**, **2017**. And a trip is being scheduled for Big White, and many more as they finalize dates and options.

The FWSA Convention in Scottsdale, AZ is fast approaching, June $9^{th} - 12^{th}$, 2016. Registrations are open and forms can be found on the website, FWSA.org.

BAC will be scheduling another chance to play golf in May at the Peter Hays Course at Pebble Beach, date to be announced. Mark your calendar and join the fun August 13th for tailgating and the Oakland A's vs the Seattle Mariners at the Oakland Coliseum.

Nominations are open for the BAC Board; the April 11th meeting is the deadline to volunteer your services. Our March BAC Meeting Dr. Richard Schnabel gave a slide presentation and talk titled "Keeping Warm". He emphasized proper layering and the right clothing and equipment. He said this coming season will bring new technology in clothing and skis, but it will not come cheap. So keep your antennas up and research the webs and ski shops if you are interested.

I am looking forward to the upcoming **End of Season Banquet May** 7th for an evening of fellowship, good friends, great food and dancing. I hope to see you there.

Until next month,

Anne

Spring skiing is here and I hope everyone is protecting their skin.

Know how to select and apply a good sunscreen to protect your skin from sunburn and other skin damage.

How do sunscreens work?

Sunscreen absorbs, reflects or scatters UV light. It's divided into three wavelength bands — ultraviolet A (UVA), ultraviolet B (UVB) and ultraviolet C (UVC). Only UVA and UVB rays reach the earth. Sunscreens provide either physical or chemical protection from UV light.

- **Physical sunscreens** form an opaque film that reflects or scatters UV light before it can penetrate the skin. These sunscreens contain ingredients, such as zinc oxide and titanium dioxide, which protect against both UVA and UVB rays. Original formulations of physical sunscreens remained white when applied to the skin. Newer formulations blend more with your skin tone and are less noticeable.
- Chemical sunscreens absorb UV rays before they can cause any damage. They contain one or more ingredients, such as avobenzone or oxybenzone, which absorb UVA or UVB rays. For broad protection, chemical sunscreens often contain more than one ingredient to protect against both UVA and UVB rays. A newer over-the-counter sunscreen contains mexoryl (Anthelios SX) and offers protection against both UVA and UVB radiation.

What reduces the effectiveness of sunscreen?

How much protection your sunscreen offers depends on many factors, including how likely your skin is to burn (your skin type), the amount and type of sunscreen used, how often the sunscreen is applied, and how intense the UV rays are.

In addition, many factors can make sunscreen less effective. These include:

- High humidity
- Sweating
- Drying or rubbing your skin with a towel
- Swimming, showers or other contact with water

SPF = Sun Protection Factor

In the United States the Sun Protection Factor of a product tells how long you may stay in the sun without burning from UVB light. SPF is only a sunburn meter allowing tanning with enough sun exposure. UVA light has not been formally tested to acquire a SPF rating but manufactures commonly include them in a broad screen sunblock.

SPF means Sun Protection Factor using this equation.

- 1. Take the time you would normally burn in the sun without protection. 20 minutes would normally produce redness on a light skinned individual.
- 2. Multiply that number by the SPF factor of your product. Example: with an SPF 15 X's 20 minutes of sunburn time = $15 \times 20 = 300$ tells how many minutes you may stay in the sun without burning. 300 minutes divided by a 1 hour of 60 minutes = 5 hours of sun protection without sunburn.

What should you look for when buying sunscreen?

Not all sunscreens are the same. Be sure to:

- Select a broad-spectrum sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15. Broad-spectrum products provide protection against both UVA and UVB radiation. Look on the ingredient labels for oxybenzone, sulisobenzone, avobenzone (Parsol 1789), ecamsule, titanium dioxide or zinc oxide.
- Watch for added ingredients that may irritate your skin. Some sunscreens contain fragrances, preservatives and other ingredients that cause skin reactions in some people. If you have sensitive skin, look for sunscreen that doesn't contain potential allergens, such as fragrances or dyes, and is specifically designed for your type of skin.
- Understand labels. Look for sunscreens labeled "water resistant," which offers some protection against washing off in water or when perspiring heavily. Sunscreens can no longer be labeled "waterproof" because all sunscreens wash off to some extent. Other terms that can no longer be used on sunscreen product labels include "sun block" (no product actually blocks all UV rays) and "all-day" (no sunscreen lasts all day).

Make sure any product you use actually contains sunscreen. Many tanning oils and lotions don't. Products that don't contain sunscreen are required by law to clearly indicate that on the label.

How much sunscreen is necessary, and how often should it be applied?

Most people use sunscreen too sparingly. A liberal application is 1 ounce (29 milliliters) — the amount in a shot glass — to cover all exposed parts of the body. If you have a 4-ounce (118-milliliter) bottle, you'll be using about one-fourth of it for one application. Be sure to rub the sunscreen in well.

To maximize protection, apply sunscreen liberally 30 minutes before going outdoors and reapply every two hours, or sooner as needed.

Is sunscreen enough to protect your skin?

Though it offers some protection, no sunscreen blocks out all of the UV rays. Therefore, sunscreen shouldn't replace other protective measures, such as limiting the time you spend in the sun and covering your skin. For the most complete sun protection, use all three of these methods:

- Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Because the sun's rays are strongest during these hours, try to schedule outdoor activities for other times of the day. Seek shade whenever possible. If you're unable to avoid being in the sun, limit the amount of time you're outdoors during these peak hours.
- Cover up. Wear tightly woven clothing that covers your arms and legs and a broad-brimmed hat, which provides more protection than does a baseball cap or golf visor. Also, consider wearing clothing or outdoor gear specially designed to provide sun protection.

Use sunscreen frequently and liberally. Apply sunscreen liberally 30 minutes before going outdoors and reapply about every two hours. Use it even on cloudy or hazy days. UV rays can penetrate cloud cover.

(submitted by Sandy Beecher)

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CVSC END OF SEASON BANQUET

Saturday, May 7, 2016 Black tie optional

CROW CANYON COUNTRY CLUB

711 Lake Dr., Danville, CA 94526

EVENING EVENTS

6pm – Hors d'oeuvres/no-host cocktails 7pm – Dinner Installment of new CVSC Board Awards for Officers & Members Door prizes & raffle Dancing to the music of "Moods & Tones" to 11:30

MENU CHOICES

CVSC members—\$40; Non-members—\$50 #1 Salmon or #2 Filet Mignon

All entrees include salad, seasonal vegetables and chef's choice of potatoes or rice, bread & butter, coffee, tea, and dessert.

DON'T MISS THIS GALA EVEN

BANQUET RESERVATION FORM

Complete reservation form & mail to Pat Green, 4655 Cope Ct., Pleasanton, CA 94566 By Saturday, April 30, 2016 (Enclose check payable to CVSC)

Name(s)	Menu choice #	Member?	Amt enclosed
Phone		\$	
Email	Total amount enclosed\$		

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- 7 nights' accommodations in lower deck deluxe cabin
- 1 night post-tour accommodation in Frankfurt (post cruise)
- 20 meals: 11 breakfasts, 7 hunches, & 5 dinners including welcome reception, cocktail & dinner; Croatian village party & dinner in Kuna; dinner cruise in Dubrovnik; Captains farewell dinner with entertainment
- Croatian wine and appetizers tasting in Korcula
- Shore excursions including local guides and entrance fees
- Professional, English-speaking cruise manager on board cruise
- Visitor's tax & port fees



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John, Dave and Steve approach the Bonanza ski lift from their rustic and quaint Ski-In/Ski-Out accommodations at the recent BAC Park City, Utah ski trip.



Nancy Green (second from left) visiting with CVSC club members Erica & Dave Meinhardt & Eva Lanphear at the BAC Sun Peaks, B.C. ski trip.

A DAY AT THE ALAMEDA COUNTY FOOD BANK



As we arrived we got an orientation.



Boxes & boxes of oranges to pack up.



.... it's off to work we go!!!



The assembly line.



After our shift was done we could stay after for a tour of the facility.



84th Annual Far West Ski Association Convention June 9-12, 2016

DoubleTree Resort by Hilton Paradise Valley - Scottsdale 5401 North Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85250-7090 480-947-5400 • www.paradisevalley.doubletree.com

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Group Name Far West Ski Association

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Room Rates per night plus tax single or double occupancy — \$99 Room Registration Deadline May 18, 2016

HOTEL FEATURES

- 2 heated pools and whirlpools and poolside bar
- Lighted tennis court & sports court & a 9-hole putting green
- Loggia Lounge and The Palm Cafe
- enFuego Restaurant award winning dining
- NO resort fees, NO parking fee, FREE Wi-Fi in guest rooms
- Rates are available 3 days pre and post Convention based on availability

TRANSFORTATION

- Air transportation is via Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport (PHX), located 12 miles from the DoubleTree Resort by Hilton.
- Rental cars and shuttle services are available at the airport.

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

- Silent Auction
- Travel Expo
- Snowsports Leadership Academy
- Keynote Speaker Jordan Romero
- Celebrity Speakers
- Public Affairs Panels
- Saturday Awards Luncheon
- Saturday Awards Dinner
- Far West General Meeting & Elections

OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES

- Thursday
 - · Western Journey- Museum of the West
 - Old Town Scottsdale Tour via Segway
 - Scottsdale Pub Crawl
- Friday
 - 10th Annual Michael German Memorial Golf Tournament
 - Spa Lamar Day
 - World Music Experience
 - · Pool Party

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AUGUST 1th - 30th 50% PENALTY

AUGUST 31th - SEPTEMBER 10th 75 % PENALTY

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Day	Port / Date	Arrive	Depart
1	Quebec City, Quebec Sunday, October 2		Overnight Stay
2	Quebec City, Quebec Monday, October 3		5:00 PM
3	At Sea Tuesday, October 4		
4	Corner Brook, Newfoundland Wednesday, October 5	8:00 AM	5:00 PM
5	Sydney, Nova Scotia Thursday, October 6	8:00 AM	5:00 PM
6	Halifax, Nova Seotia Priday, October 7	8:00 AM	4:00 PM
7	Saint John, New Branswick (for the Bay of Pundy) Saturday, October 8	8:00 AM	5:00 PM
8	Bar Harbor, Maine Sunday, October 9	7:00 AM	6:00 PM
9	Boston, Massachusetts Monday, October 10	7:00 AM	4:00 PM
10	Newport, Rhode Island Tuesday, October 11	9:00 AM	6:00 PM
11	New York City (Manhattan or Brooklyn), New York Wednesday, October 12	7:15 AM	

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Open league racing: olrc.org

Weather: nws.mbay.net/home.html

Far West Racing Assoc: fwra.com

Web cams on the slopes: magnifeye.com

Road conditions: 1-800-427-7623

Info on all ski areas: onthesnow.com

Best weather website for snow: Tahoeweatherdiscussion.com

Take a bus to the slopes: nacski.com & bayareaskibus.com

Sierra webcam: sierravisionsstock.com:80/sierravisions/sierra-nevada-webcams/

SKIZETTE FOR APRIL, 2016



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Don Jose's Restaurant 3430 Village Dr. Castro Valley, CA

(meeting starts @ 7:30p)

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