

October-November 2025

Valle Nevado, Chile Kicks Off a New Ski Season



In this issue are trip accounts of the recent Valle Nevado, Chile ski trip. The Boomer asked two members for their impressions of the trip. One report is from Christian Legand who put the trip together and led the Indy group. The second report is from Dan Pack who continued on to Easter Island and Machu Picchu. Their accounts help fill that void for those who couldn't make the trip.

Visit <u>www.indyskiclub.org</u> for the latest club news and to register for our Social Events

President's Message

Hello members!

Welcome to the Fall Issue of the Schussboomer. I have just a few points worth noting.

This year, we have decided not to participate in Sun Valley Sports' Annual Sales Event due to the lack of participation from past years. Though we will not be hosting our event, we continue to support their shop. Their 2025 Winter Sports Gear is in, so stop in and check it out!

Our ski season has already begun. Christian and 12 skiers just returned from Chile, Easter Island, and Machu Picchu. Sounds like they had a great trip. Carolyn and Christian's articles below should bring you up to speed on the current status of our trips this year, and you may also get a glimpse of what 2027 has in store.



And remember, we're always on the lookout for volunteers, so if you'd like to help out, we'd appreciate your support. As we look forward to that first snowfall, don't forget to enjoy fall! Eldona and Patty, our wonderful social committee, have planned some fun activities, so be sure to join in.

Lastly, our Holiday Party is December 11, 2025, at the Hillcrest Country Club. Details will be forthcoming. We are thrilled to announce that the Acapella Choir from Lawrence North High School is returning as our entertainment. Save the Date and Get Ready for a Memorable Evening!

George Andrews, President









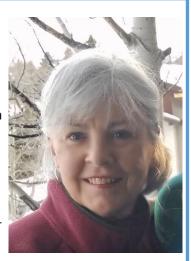
Thursday Thirst at the Ale Emporium, Photos from Brett

Message from your Trips VP:

Hello Indy Skiers,

Isn't it exciting to feel Fall in the air? Winter is just around the corner, and our club is buzzing with energy to make 2026 an unforgettable year for everyone on the slopes! We're off to a fantastic start, with a group of 12 members just returning from an amazing adventure in Chile, Easter Island, and Machu Picchu. Check out Christian's and Dan Pack's trip accounts below. So, heading into January, let the Western trips begin!

Soon, in about 100 days, we will start heading west. First up will be Beaver Creek, followed by Telluride, Breckenridge, and finally Snowmass. We can't wait to see you all there! And don't forget your ISC bandanas – a great way to represent the club and identify fellow skiers on the slopes.



And even more good news, all our trips are SOLD OUT! Except, we actually have one (1) space available for a female skier on the Snowmass trip. Although we are full, please don't hesitate to contact a trip leader if you would like to be on their waitlist. Life does happen, and there are always cancellations. So increase your chances of securing a muchwanted spot by holding your place for the trip.

A massive shoutout to Ginny Klimeck for her fantastic work and long hours, and to Christian for his vision for the club. Our dedicated trip leaders, Joni Lawler, Dena Aleksa, and Lyn Nore, are a joy to work with and make my job so much easier. We owe them a great deal of appreciation for their hard work and dedication. Please take a moment to thank them when you see them—they truly make these trips possible!

By the way, we have already begun planning for 2027. Can you believe it? If you have any suggestions, please don't hesitate to reach out. <u>Trips VP</u>

And remember, it's never too early to start your "Get Fit for Skiing" routine! Stay healthy and ...

Ski ya' later, Carolyn McConkey







The Lunch Bunch at Blind Owl Brewery, Photos by Brett

MESSAGE FROM TRIP VP ELECT

The 2025 /2026 ski season is under way. We just completed our first trip of the season to Valle Nevado, Chile. What a great trip, see the details in this issue of the Schussboomer News.

It's snowing in the Rockies, solid accumulation of 2-5 in at many of the resorts and even bigger totals higher up on the range.









The board is all ready working on ski resort locations, for the 2026/2027 season. Below are some of the areas that they are looking at:

- Japan
- Big Sky
- Snowmass
- Mt Bachelor, Oregon
- Palisade Lake Tahoe
- Sun Valley, Idaho
- Park City

More details will be published in the December/January newsletter.

Meanwhile, if you have any questions concerning upcoming trips, please contact Carolyn McConkey or myself.

carolynmmcconkey48@gmail.com

clegand.06@gmail.com

Christian Legand

Social Calendar

October 9 Thursday Thirst 6:00 pm

Urban Vines—Sip your favorite wine or try a craft beer Charcuterie boards, pizza, salads. Live music. Outdoor seating. 303 E. 161st St. Westfield

Please register online



Eldonna Rees

October 21 Lunch Bunch at Top Golf 11:30 am

\$5 membership req'd plus golf cost—You don't have to play golf 9200 E. 116th St., Fishers

Please register online



Patty Pattemore

November 11 Tuesday Lunch Bunch 11:30 am

Olive Garden 6130 E. 82nd St., Indianapolis
Lunch specials are soup, salad, breadsticks or try a lunch size favorite
Please register online

November 20 Thursday Thirst 6:00 pm

Upland Brewery 4939 E. 82nd St., Indianapolis *Please register online*

December 9 Tuesday Lunch Bunch 11:00 am (promptly)

Sullivan's Hardware Sully's Grill at 6955 N. Keystone Avenue Seating is limited to the first 20 members who pre-register Please register online

December 11 Annual Holiday Party-Dinner about 6:00 pm

Hillcrest Country Club
6098 Fall Creek Road, Indianapolis
More details to follow—Lawrence North H.S. Acapella Choir to perform
Please register online

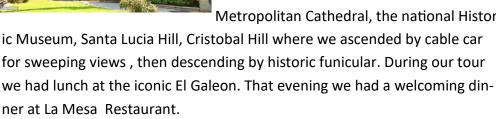


What were you doing during the months of August / September in Indy with +90 degrees temperatures? Twelve members of the Indy Ski Club were enjoying the cool temperatures in Chile.

On August 26th, twelve of us left the Indianapolis airport to fly to Atlanta where we met up with thirty members of the 3M Ski Club of Minnesota.



We took off for Santiago Chile and arrived the next day. Once we arrived and checked into our hotel, we participated in a half day tour of Santiago, the nations cultural, cosmopolitan and historic hub. We visited the historic La Moneda Palace, Plaza de Armas, Metropolitan Cathedral, the national Histor-





August 28th, our journey began with a scenic drive to the enchanting coastal city of Valparaiso. Valparaiso was a feast for the senses: narrow winding street, long staircases, and each hill is crowned with houses painted in a kaleidoscope of color murals.















After lunch, we headed to the Casas del Bosque winery. Taking its name from the surrounding pine forests and olive trees, this boutique estate was established in 1993 by Juan Cuneo Solari, just as cool climate Chilean wines were getting going. The estate's 189 hectares produce Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Pinot Noir, Syrah and a few blocks of Riesling, Malbec, and Cabernet Franc. We had a tour of the winery followed with a private wine tasting.











August 29th, we headed to why we came here, to ski Valle Nevado. It was determined that the bus we had could not make the 40 switchback turns up the mountain. We switched to four smaller buses, still a chal-

lenge for the drivers. After a 2 hour bus ride up the treacherous mountain road we arrived at our destination, Valle Nevado. Valle Nevado is a modern international ski resort at 10,000 ft. elevation. Valle Nevado was not your typical ski village. There are just eight hotels, six restaurants, and three bars, no shopping. This was not a ski trip for non-skiers.



For the next 6 days, we skied the wide open terrain that the mountain had to offer. The resort terrain is divide in two zones. The mountain offered a diverse range of skiing experience, from beginner, friendly open wide, to advanced runs, and off piste skiing. All the skiing was above tree line. The snow conditions were

good, but we did not get any fresh snow while we were there. The powder hounds in our group were disappointed due to the lack of fresh dry powder which Valle Nevado is known for. We had six days of sunny skies, but one afternoon dense fog rolled in, it was so thick you could not see your skis or which direction was up or down. It's the first time that I was scared skiing.

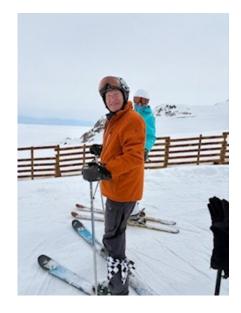


As I mentioned earlier, we joined with the 3M ski club. By the second day we were skiing together, eating, drinking, and laughing together. They were a great group, I would definitely do a trip with them again.















We left our mark by mounting the Indy Club bandana in the ski and boot storage building.





The food was exceptional. It was not your traditional group set menu. We had flexibility of eating at four different restaurants: French, Italian, Chilean, or hotel buffet. The hotel buffet was not your traditional buffet. Many of the items were cooked to order. The dessert table was incredible. I think Louis Ripberger had one of everything. It was definitely five star dining every night.













On September 4th, we skied the connecting ski area La Parva, which was similar terrain as Valle Nevado. The US ski team was finishing up their four week summer training in Chile. We were able to ski right up to the race courses. We watched the men's downhill training. It was incredible the speeds these racers were going, roughly 70-80 MPH.





To sum things up, this was an INCREDIBLE trip. The skiing was good, accommodations were nice, club members were fun, food exceptional, and the locals were very friendly. It was an honor to lead this group.

Christian Legand

Valle Nevado and Beyond

By Dan Pack



Sept 4th marked the end of the 2025 ski season for some in the Indy ski club as we slid to the hotel at Valle Nevado on the last day of our ski adventure in the Chilean Andes. 13 members from Indy joined 18 people from the 3M club from Minneapolis for the trip. The snow was fair and the fog occasionally was thick, all of the terrain was in a rugged above the tree line barren snow covered rock landscape. That may sound like less than desirable conditions but the scenery was stunning and the skiing was good. Long sweeping groomed blues and blacks were plentiful for people who wanted to stay on piste. Unfortunately the off piste was crunchy and treacherous on most days. A few brave souls did test it occasionally to see if it would forgive us for a few runs. Fog did creep in a few times and was so thick you could not see past your ski tips. Groups were separated and a few people veered off piste and had a nerve racking experience with no trees or features to guide them. I've seen fog but never this thick that did not abate at some elevation. Just ask Ita about her fog shrouded trek back to the hotel. We did have plenty of blue bird days to experience also.

As mentioned the scenery was breathtaking. While standing on top of the resort at 12,165 ft. you could look up at a stone peak that soared all the way to 18,000 ft., something you do not see in North America. Another fun feature were the ski teams from all over the world, including the USA, training at Valle Nevado and neighboring La Parva and El Colorado resorts. There was an Andean Fox that was roaming the slopes almost daily. Erin and Katie named it Arski.

Valle Nevado is remote, the resort is located 1.5 hours from civilization and definitely is for skiers and not much more, though the hot tub was a lively place after the ski day. It seems the Argentinians had more ideas of what to do in a hot tub than we Americans had ever considered. The staff was warm friendly and helpful. Everyone made friends with Victor at the ski check room who after a couple days had everyone's room number committed to memory. With a stroke of his beard and a smile he had good advice for getting around the slopes.

To get to Valle Nevado we flew into Santiago, Chile. On the day we landed we toured Santiago with a guide. The next day we toured Valparaiso and Vina Del Mar. Valparaiso is a UNESCO World Heritage site and known for its beautiful murals, graffiti and steep Funiculars. Lunch was at Vina Del Mar in a glass walled restaurant overlooking the Pacific. Our guide, Francisco, was great and very knowledgeable about Chilean history and helped us understand the culture and Chilean history depicted in the murals. We then stopped at a winery for a tour and tasting. On the third day of our trip we traveled to the resort to start our ski adventure.

After our ski week we headed back to Santiago for a farewell dinner before departure the next afternoon. The 3M club has a tradition of initiation for new members at the end of their 1st ski trip. They frame it after "Wheel of fortune" but the newbies on the trip played "Wheel of Chile." A good time and many laughs were had and of course everyone was

a winner!



New Members: Katie to left.

Brent & Kathy with Mary Ann to right.



A guitar player was playing in the atrium at the hotel before dinner that drew in the dancers from both our clubs. Herb, an 81 year old skier and practiced dancer from the 3M club, was a real hit with the ladies, keeping up with a few that were a third his age. Yes, there is video!!

The people from the 3M club and our group meshed with ease. We skied together, dined together, roomed together, and met for après ski. Christian, our leader, and Ross McClean the leader from the 3M club, put together a wonderful trip. This trip will likely be the foundation of an ongoing symbiosis between our clubs.

23 headed back to the USA and eight souls headed on to the most extensive trip extensions the Indy club has ever offered.



First stop - Rapa Nui (Easter Island)

Two people from the Indy club and seven from the 3M club traveled on to Rapa Nui for three days of touring. Rapa Nui is what the locals call it, the Dutch called it Easter Island because they "discovered" it on Easter Sunday 1722. Never mind the Polynesians arrived on the island about 1000 years before the Dutch showed up.

Rapa Nui is the most remote inhabitable piece of land in the world. It's a triangle shaped volcanic island fourteen miles long and seven miles wide at its widest point. The closest inhabited land (50 residents) is the Pitcairn Islands 1300 miles to the west, while the South American continent lies 2300 miles to the east. Rapa Nui is a microcosm of intriguing archeologic and cultural uniqueness.

The first thing most people associate with Rapa Nui is the moai statues, of which there are many. A lot has been written about the history and original inhabitants of the island but much is still a mystery. What is not in the books is the stunning beauty of a rough coastline splashed by large waves and the sunsets seen from this island. The water is a picturesque blue green and so clear one can see the turtles swimming off the shoreline.

During our visit we toured several archeological sites, most had the moai restored on their platforms but the coastline is littered with platforms surrounded with toppled moai. One site had an ancient crematory which explains why few burial sites exist on the island. We also visited an interactive village with representations of the huts and gardens of the original inhabitants. The quarry where most of the moai were carved was the last stop on our tour. The place is littered with moai in various stages of carving and transport.





Our guide was Vi, she was with us for all of the archeological site visits. Vi's father was French and her mother was native Rapa Nui. She told many stories and oral histories passed down from her mother that put many things into perspective, especially while standing on the island. Vi was educated in France and was well versed in the history of the island and its culture, we could not have had a better guide.



The food on the island was good with most eateries having open air dining. One morning while at breakfast at the hotel the lady in charge goes out in the yard, cuts a bunch of bananas off a tree and brings them to our table, a first for all of us! Ninety percent of the islands economy is tourism, the people are extremely friendly and everywhere on the island is safe. The only "town" is Hanga Roa and it is the only place on the island with electricity and running water.

Chickens, horses, cows, and dogs, wonder freely about the island. The horses and cows are branded and "owned" by someone but the dogs and chickens are free range. Dogs wonder in and out, and sometimes lay around, in the restaurants and are tolerated by the diners and restaurant staff. The airport had chickens roaming inside the building, apparently this is a normal occurrence on Rapa Nui. It's an animal lover's paradise but you must watch your step anywhere you walk!



One interesting note about Rapa Nui is its airport. The runway is about 2.5 miles long, running virtually coast to coast, and very wide, which the USA is to thank for this oddity. The original runway was enlarged for use as an abort site for the space shuttle and is designated as the most remote airport in the word, defined as distance to another airport. Chilean aviation authorities prohibit more than one aircraft from being in the vicinity of the Rapa Nui airport. Once an aircraft flying from South America passes the halfway point between South America and Rapa Nui, no other aircraft can be closer than its own halfway point until the first aircraft successfully lands on the island. This is because if an aircraft should have an accident that obstructs or closes the runway, the other aircraft would not be able to land, and should have been turned back to its airport of departure.

Did I mention Rapa Nui is remote???

We learned a lot about this place from our guide and visit but we left Rapa Nui, as most do, with as many questions as answers about what happened before the Europeans arrived on this dot in the ocean.

Once back in Santiago three of the 3M club members departed to the USA leaving three from the 3M club and two from Indy to travel on.



Next stop - Peru and Machu Picchu

Upon arrival in Lima we had a tour that included a visit to a clay and adobe pyramid built around 200-700 AD. According to our guide there are about 400 such structures around Peru. We then toured a church and its extensive catacombs, afterward we had a walking tour of the old historical center of the city with its Spanish architecture. Lima, a city of 12 million people, sits in the 2nd driest desert in the world. It rains there about every 20 years. Three rivers were diverted to give the city its much needed water.



On day two in Peru we flew to Cusco, once the capitol of the Inca Empire and now gateway to the Inca archeological sites. On this day we toured an Inca site where they experimented with agriculture in different micro-



climates. The round terraced site was used to experiment with different verities of potato and other crops. Then we toured the salt pits where salt laden water flows out of the side of a mountain at 90 degrees F. We watched workers moving salt in 100 LB plus sacks on their backs and were introduced to a local favorite, Inka Cola. A bottled soda that is yellow in color and tastes like bubble gum.

The next day we toured an Inca site that was a guard post on the Inca trail on the way to Machu Picchu. This site gave

us our first look at the way the Inca built structures with their ingenuity and rock cutting and fitting skills. Afterward we had lunch at the home of an Andean farmer. We met his family and then were dressed in Andean clothes and danced with his family members. Afterward lunch was served in the family dining room. After lunch the family llamas were loaded with potatoes and fertilizer and off we went to plant the fields. Ross and I were elected to carry the tools used to do the digging for the crops. After some ceremonial blessings we dug a few holes as a demonstration and planted only rocks. Turns out we were at the wrong time of year to plant potatoes. But the rocks were fertilized with llama and alpaca dung.









We arose early on our fourth day in Peru and took the Lima Rail train to Kilometer 104 then crossed a swinging suspension bridge to the Inca trail at a point eight miles from Machu Picchu, to start our hike. The views from the trail are breathtaking, the Andes Mountains are spectacular to see. Hiking the trail, which the Inca's built, rather than taking the train and bus to the citadel provides you with the perspective of what it was like for the Inca to travel to Machu Picchu. Hiking the trail was never on my "to do" list,



but we did it at the insistence of others on the trip. It turned out to be a major highlight that would had been missed had we taken the train route. We entered Machu Picchu through

the sun gate to view the ruins from a distance.



We spent the night in the village at the base of the mountain, Aguas Calientes, a.k.a. Machu Picchu Village. The next day we toured the ruins up close. Our guide Frank had been with us every day since we arrived in Cusco. Franks' father named him after Frank Sinatra. Winding through the buildings and courtyards with our guide we learned about the people that once lived here. We also came to admire the Inca craftsmanship and their dedication to live with and respect

their environment. The Andes are beautiful in every direction you look from this mountaintop retreat originally built for kings. It is truly a must see place if you have not had the chance to go there. We took a late train to Cusco that evening.

The next day we toured Cusco, seeing a museum, churches, and additional Inca ruins. We also visited a market where everything from clothing to food to Shaman medicine made from Llama fetuses was available.

Ginny and I traveled back to the USA on the next day while three from the 3M club went on to Lake Titicaca and Bolivia. Those folks from the 3M club are really hardy travelers!!





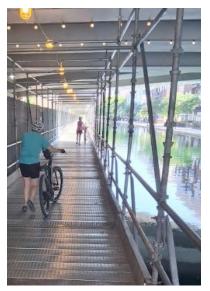


Biking Fun

Recent rides have been to Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Broad Ripple to Garfield Park, Morse Reservoir, Ellenbarger Park, Hagen Burke Trail, Lake Loop Trail, Fishers and Geist Area, B & O Trail, White River Trail, Columbus People's Trail, Pleasant Run Trail, Monon to Cool Creek Park, Fort Ben, and 100 Acres. The rides are most often on Saturday mornings, but on occasion there will be a Sunday ride. Distance is 17 to 20+ miles. A stop at a nearby restaurant for lunch usually follows the ride. Rides and meeting places are announced by email each week. To get the email notification contact "Z" at zburdeski@aol.com Bring your bike and helmut.





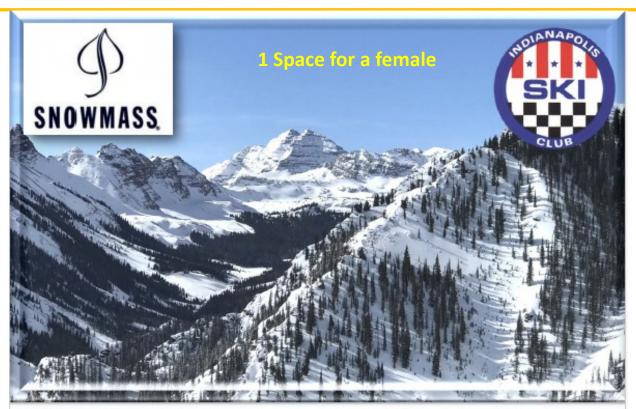












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- · Transfers + Grocery Stop
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Joni Lawler

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View from the Sky.... A couple of Hoosiers surviving in the Northern Rockies

by Mel Crichton October 2025

As I write this, there are still 4 days of summer remaining, and I have heard that many folks in Indiana are tired of the heat and are ready for cooler weather. Here, there are also 4 days of summer remaining... on the calendar. But in real life, as I look north out my window at the Spanish Peaks, there's a blanket of white above about 8000 feet. There was snow yesterday, too, but a cold rain washed it away by evening. It might vanish today as well, as it's already 50 degrees this afternoon, but I'm looking at only the south facing slopes where the sun shines. Over on the north side, in the Lee Metcalf wilderness, some of today's snow will hang on for a while.... or maybe longer.

We'll likely have Indian Summer yet, maybe during the weekend of Oktoberfest here. It would be nice to party in the Biertrinkensnocker tent without a down jacket. Perhaps that north slope snow will disappear then, or maybe it won't. It really doesn't matter yet. As ski season approaches, we don't get enthused by a summer snowfall, because it'll likely melt. But an early snow puts thoughts in our minds, and over the next two months we'll see increasingly bigger snows that won't melt as much, and in time the depth builds up. The snowpack should move lower in elevation, hopefully enough that we can ski at Thanksgiving.

A mild La Nina is expected to return for the 2025-26 winter, and the local weather pundits predict that the northern Rockies will get more snow than the mountains further south. Of course, they say that every year. But they were right last year, as we had a great season. Even though the snowpack was only average, the big snows came in February and there was lots of POW.

It figures... last winter I was dealing with back pain and didn't ski much. Two winters ago I skied way too many days on ice and rocks. (It wasn't that great, but even skiing ice and rocks beats watching daytime soaps). Cathy didn't ski at all last winter, missing all that great snow, because she broke her back tumbling down the only indoor staircase in southern Kenya.

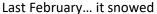
I sure hope that's not a permanent situation back OK but bad snow, back bad but great snow.

I'm working on "back OK". Cathy's ready to go already. And we're expecting a good snow season.

I hope you are, too. As noted film-maker Warren Miller told us "You don't stop skiing because you grow old. You grow old because you stop skiing."

Keep skiing, and maybe you can do it until you kick off this mortal coil..... Mel







Anticipation....

Postscript.. It's Oktoberfest in Big Sky and the brief warming did happen. This morning there's a frost, and somewhere near, a bull elk is bugling. He's horny. He's expecting some action.

And so am I. Let's go skiing! Only nine weeks to go!

Remembering

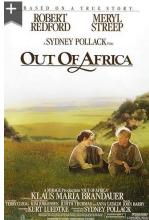
from Randy Ridgway, Editor

Robert Redford passed away September 16 at the age of 89. I first saw Redford as the Sundance Kid along side Paul Newman in Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid at the Roxy Theater in Frankfort. The film showed me how two good actors could play off one another and create something even better. In the film Butch and Sundance had different traits and strengths that helped them evade the Pinkertons. Four years later I saw the film The Sting again with Redford and Newman paired. Fifty years on I'd learn how to play Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer" from the film on the piano. That same year The Way We Were was released and Redford starred with Barbra Streisand. The film cast Redford as a man named Hubbell Gardiner who wants to become a screen writer. Streisand played a political activist. Theirs was a case of opposites attract. But these opposing traits led to their split as well as Hubbell's infidelity. It was reported much later that during the



shooting of some intimate scenes Redford wore two pair of underwear to protect himself from the infatuated Streisand who had a significant crush on him. I also remember seeing Redford in *Downhill Racer, Three Days of the Condor, All the President's Men, The Great Gatsby, The Natural, Indecent Proposal, and Out of Africa,* which has perhaps my favorite musical soundtrack. He starred in many other popular movies as well. Redford also became a film director of top films *Ordinary People* (he won the Oscar for Best Director), *The Horse Whisperer*, and *A River Runs Through it*.





In 1969 Redford bought Timp Haven ski resort in the Provo Canyon of Utah. At the time I thought this is a case where a rich Hollywood actor buys himself a personal playground. But as we all now know he bought the property to protect it from commercial development. Redford's first wife, Lola van Wagenen was a native of Provo. In 1961 they purchased two acres near Timp Haven ski resort and built a home there. He often said "other people have analysis, I have Utah." He found the land therapeutic, a refuge from Hollywood. When he bought the 2600 acre parcel of Timp Haven ski resort in 1969 with his windfall from *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, he renamed it Sundance Mountain Resort. In 1981 Redford launched the Sundance Institute, a non-profit arts group. He started the Sundance Film Festival for independent film makers that later moved to Park City.

Before the first time I skied at Sundance, others had warned me that there's not much there and it only has two slow chair lifts. It was a sunny day. As I sat on the lift I could smell weed from the two guys on the chair in front of mine. Once at the top I took in the view of Provo through the canyon gap. I made sure to really enjoy the descent back to



the base as now I understood how long it would take to reach the top again. On my second lift I began to study Mount Timpanogos. I recalled pictures I'd seen of ladies in full length dresses and men in sports coats and fedoras making a summer trek amid the wild flowers up the mountain. It was really quiet except for the few voices of others on the lift. I took in deep breaths and began to appreciate the uniqueness of what Redford had not done. Maybe for the first I realized skiing is about more than just the descent.

Sundance in Redford's words: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=m_ED_1iGIY4

Member Birthdays

October		November	
Trish Morton	10/01	Joan Bindner	11/0:
Brett T Farrell	10/01	Mel Crichton	11/03
Carol Darlington	10/01	Amy Lafko	11/03
Nancy J Snyder	10/01	Brigid E Hayes	11/12
Anita Conte	10/04	Jennifer Rhamy	11/14
Richard Gibbs	10/05	Bruce Davison	11/16
Sylvia McClure	10/05	Jim Berlien	11/17
Brent Westerfeld	10/05	Mike Kirby	11/2
Lynelle Nore	10/05	Brennen Nore	11/2
Pierre Dagher	10/05	Vivian Rich	11/28
Alan Kurasz	10/08	Ken Gardner	11/29
Suzanne Boyd	10/11	Jack Pehler	11/30
Leah Duke	10/11	Craig Kleis	11/30
Dennis E Kelley	10/13		
John Lomas	10/16		
Dan Federspill	10/19		
Erin Archer	10/19		
Z Burdeski	10/20		
Chuck Wolter	10/23		
Sherry Kennell	10/23		
Stephanie Moench	10/25		
Keith Moench	10/29		

Click on any of the links below to view their websites, then hit the back arrow to return to this page.



SUN VALLEY SPORTS HAS THE LATEST IN SKIS & ACCESSORIES And Summer Outdoors, too

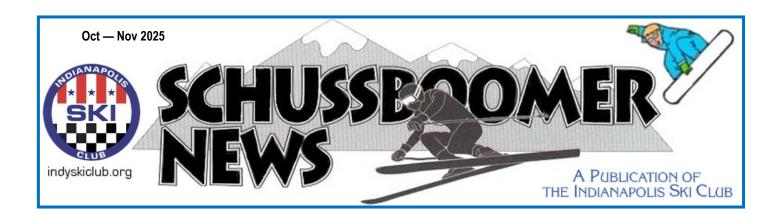
Sun Valley Sports • 5701 Elmwood Ave, Ste A Indianapolis, IN 46203 (317)781-5535 Monday – Friday 9am – 6pm Saturday 9am – 5pm, Sunday closed Ask for the ISC member discount on ski stuff!







Valle Nevado Sunset



Indianapolis Ski Club Officers 2025-2026 see photos at http://indyskiclub.org/aboutus

President: George Andrews 636-346-3449 Pres-Elect: Priscilla Johnson 317-289-7776

Secretary: Brett Farrell 317-332-0177

Treasurer: Noli Bentley 317-590-0153

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