Greetings From The Director

by John Schiemer

Dear Parents:

We’re moving into the middle of the season for most of our programs. It has been an awesome season so far with plenty of snow and the opening of the Cloudchaser lift. It’s also that time of year when we need to address some behavior challenges. Often times these challenges are with our older, “teenage” athletes but sometimes the challenges can run across all ages. Many times these behaviors can include inappropriate language in the lodges, snowball throwing at cars in the parking lots, and not being inclusive or picking on a fellow athlete.

Hopefully many of us have heard of the “Golden Rule” of treating others as you would like to be treated. At MBSEF we like to operate by this rule, especially when it involves relationships between kids. Often times in the age of social media, and all the other electronic gadgets, it’s easier for kids to hide behind these devices and not learn how to deal with relationships.

When our program loses an athlete because of the lack of social interaction, or kids picking on others, it really impacts me, our office staff and our coaching staff. Every athlete that is enrolled in our program deserves the opportunity to make themselves a better skier or rider. MBSEF needs to be a safe environment for everyone, no one should be bullied, no one should feel left out, no one should be riding a chairlift alone without other teammates. If your child is experiencing any of these difficulties I ask that you please contact your coach so that we can correct the situation.

With almost 600 athletes in our programs, we are not always made aware of some of the challenges your child may be having in their group or with another athlete. However, we do want to know if these issues are occurring. And although I know that not all personalities always get along, all of our athletes must respect their teammates.

Sportsmanship is one of our five values and part of sportsmanship is treating others with respect. So as we move through the remainder of the season, if your child is having a negative experience or if there are other improvements we can make please talk to your coach.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Feb 18/19 .................. MBSEF Nordic Tour De Lovers Race
Feb 21-26 .................. 54th Annual Alpine Sun Cup Race
Mar 3-4 .................. OSSA Alpine High Schools Finals Race
Mar 6-11 .................. Nordic College Nationals Race
Mar 11 .................. Nordic Cascade Crest Race
Mar 25-28 .................. Freeride SB/SKI Spring Break Camp
March 25 .................. Alpine MWC Finals/Banquet
Mar 27-29 .................. Alpine Spring Break Camp
Apr 5-26 .................. After School Mountain Bike Session I
Apr 6-9 .................. Alpine PNSA Masters Championships
Apr 8-9 .................. Nordic Biathlon Competition
Apr 21 .................. MBSEF Annual Awards Banquet
Apr 21-23 .................. Alpine May Day Race
20% off any services by Robin Dennis

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COPPER MOUNTAIN, CO — U.S. Freeskiing rookie halfpipe team member Hunter Hess (Bend, OR) was on the podium in third at the first stop of the U.S. Revolution Tour at Copper Mountain on Saturday, December 10.

Joining Hess on the podium were Benoit Valentin of France in first and Mike Riddle of Canada in second.

Also in the top 10 for the men were Cameron Broderick (Mammoth Lakes, CA) who finished eighth and Birk Irving (Winter Park, CO) who finished ninth.

Leading the charge for the American women was Abigale Hansen (June Lake, CA) who finished eighth. Right behind Hansen was Jeanee Crane-Mauzy (Park City, UT) in ninth.

The U.S. Revolution Tour continues at Waterville Valley, NH, Jan. 8-13 where athletes will compete in back-to-back slopestyle events.

HIGHLIGHTS
• Hunter Hess was on the podium for the American men. He finished third with a run that included: switch left 900, left double 900, right corked 900, left 1080

Hunter Hess has been steadily climbing the competitive ranks, earning his first U.S. Revolution Tour podium at Copper Mountain to start the 2016 season. After placing 12th at his first FIS World Cup appearance in 2016 he went on to rack up two more podium finishes: second in halfpipe at the Nor-Am Cup at Canada Olympic Park and third in slopestyle at the Winter Park stop of the Revolution Tour.

Hunter found his start at Mt. Bachelor, and built his skills with the Mt. Bachelor Sports Education Foundation.

**AFP WORLD TOUR**
20th, HP, 2016
3rd, HP Junior ranking, 2016

**U.S. GRAND PRIX**
12th, HP, Mammoth Mountain, CA, 2016
32nd, HP, Park City, UT, 2016

**U.S REVOLUTION TOUR**
7th, SS, Winter Park, CO, 2016
9th, HP, Mammoth Mountain, CA, 2016
3rd, HP, Copper Mountain, CO, 2015
8th, HP, Copper Mountain, CO, 2015

**OTHER**
2nd, HP, Nor AM, Calgary, CAN, 2016
4th, HP, Aspen Open, Aspen, CO, 2016
3rd, HP, USASA Nationals, Copper Mountain, CO, 2016
5th, SS, USASA Nationals, Copper Mountain, CO, 2016

To read all about Hunter, visit USSA’s website: http://usfreeskiing.com/news/hess-third-copper-rev-tour-halfpipe
Need Help With Your Schoolwork?

As the 2016-2017 season shifts into high gear, with MBSEF athletes travelling to races and competitions, and missing school, math tutoring is available from long time MBSEF supporter, Nancy McCormick. Nancy specializes in Middle School to High School, grades 6-12, in all types of math. Contact Nancy at 541-389-9314, theduckfarm@msn.com. Nancy has literally tutored dozens of MBSEF kids over the years!

Tutoring is also available to Grades 7-12 for MBSEF athletes from the Think Tank of Bend by Jan Webb. Contact Jan Webb, Mathematics, 541-693-4749, thinktankofbend@gmail.com.

Also available to help is Samara Learning Center at 1735 SW Chandler, 541-419-3324, info@samaralearningcenter.org. Visit Samara Learning Center online at www.samaralearningcenter.org to see the many different ways they can help.

All MBSEF Middle School and Older Athletes

Paul Mahre at PNSA posts an athlete Honor Roll each year. PNSA promotes academic as well as athletic excellence. MBSEF members who are current USSA members, and who maintain a 3.0 or higher GPA, can submit a transcript (quarter, semester or year-end) to PNSA, to be added to the Honor Roll.

Then, as you apply to schools, and for various grants, you could mention that you are on the PNSA Honor Roll. Follow this link to PNSA's website to view the Honor Roll: http://www.pnsa.org/.

Email Paul at pnsa@pnsa.org.
Catching Up With Skyler Kenna

By Will Lange

Ever heard of Nordic racing in China? Just ask Skyler Kenna about it. Skyler was a skier for MBSEF for over seven years, and now skis for Alaska Pacific University. He was recently accepted to ski in China with five other U.S. skiers for 10 days in early January. They have five races through two provinces of China, near Beijing. He will also be in China to experience the Chinese New Year celebrations. Skyler says he is looking forward “to the opportunity to race and ski in a new country, and a chance to experience a totally different ski culture than the ones I am accustomed to.” This trip is a great life experience and something Skyler will always remember.

The first race is in Jilin Province, where he will be for the first two races and for the New Year. The race is a sprint at Changbai Mountain, which is a new venue for the tour. After the first sprint is over they have a banquet, and sleep in a local hotel. Then they travel to Changchun for the next two races in Deer Valley and Vasaloppet. Their first race is in Deer Valley, another sprint before the main race of the Tour.

The next day the Vasaloppet takes place. They have breakfast early that morning and then head directly to the opening ceremonies. At 9:30 the actual race begins. It is a 50-kilometer race, with over double the prize money of other races for the top finishers. This is what Skylae is most excited about and seems to be a large attraction of the tour. After the race they have a catered lunch and bar, and a prize banquet.

The next day is a rest day; the athletes travel from Changchun, Jilin Province, to XiWuQi, Inner Mongolia. It is almost a 12.5-hour drive. Once there, they have the fourth stage of the tour: a mass start skate race over 5.7 kilometers for the men and a 3.8-kilometer race for the women. Finally, they have the last race of the tour. It is another sprint, this one only 1.2 kilometers for both men and women. After the race the athletes have a government-organized dinner and after party.

Overall, Skyler is very excited for this trip, not only for the racing but also for the cultural experience in a new country with different customs and way of living. China is not what comes to mind when thinking of Nordic skiing, but it may be a hidden gem to be discovered by many.

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4 Reasons Why Your Kids Should Ski Race

by Dr. Jim Taylor

As any ski racing parent knows, it’s often a challenge to get your kids to the hill every morning on time and ready to go. I admit that I can be a bit of a taskmaster with my own kids on those morning when they’re dragging their feet. I will also admit that this ‘forced’ approach is a source of some irritation for my wife who believes (as I do to a lesser degree) that kids need downtime to rest and recovery from their busy weekdays filled with school and extracurricular activities.

My wife and I are also generally in agreement on not pressuring our children to do anything beyond their school and home responsibilities. We believe in allowing them to find and follow their own passions and interests even if they have few at this point in their lives. At the same time, I must also admit that I want our daughters to grow up to be good skiers and I want us to share the life of a skiing, and perhaps ski racing, family.

As I began to ponder more deeply what I wanted our girls to get out of their skiing experience I realized that, though I do want them to become good skiers, there were far more important things I wanted them to gain that they can’t readily get at our home in Mill Valley. In my musings, I came up with four more reasons why kids should ski race.

**Commitment**
The ability to commit to something is fundamental to success in every aspect of life, whether it be sports, school, career, or relationships. Getting up and out on weekend mornings when we’re at Sugar Bowl teaches that commitment to our girls. Additionally, the commitment isn’t just theirs, but rather it’s a family commitment as well. Sarah and I have made a substantial commitment of time, money, and energy to our skiing life based on our girls’ desires to be a part of the Sugar Bowl Ski Team. We also bought a second home in the mountains to support our lifestyle.

We make the commitment to pay the bills, take care of our girls’ equipment and gear, and get them where they need to go, whether training or races. Their commitment involves working hard, paying attention to their coaches, being good sports, and, importantly, expressing gratitude toward everyone who makes this experience possible.

Could this lesson of commitment be taught at home? To some degree, yes. A significant commitment is necessary for participation in any sport or other achievement activity (e.g., dance, music, chess). But the level of commitment required for ski racing seems to be higher because of the costs (e.g., lodging, equipment, ski team fees, season passes), the travel (at least for families who live in a city or a suburb), and the amount of time spent on the hill.

**Resilience**
My daughters, like most children in our demographic, have a pretty easy life. Compared to generations past, they have few demands placed on them. Few children these days have to wake up at the crack of dawn to feed the chickens and milk the cows. Even fewer have to walk to and from school 10 miles uphill (in both directions!) in a snowstorm. And Mill Valley certainly doesn’t qualify as the ‘mean streets.’

Yet, resilience (that is, the ability to overcome challenges, adapt to changing situations, and bounce back from setbacks) is another essential contributor to success. So, where are my girls going get that resilience that they will certainly need as they grow into adults? Well, on the mountain skiing of course. The adversity children experience while skiing are many and varied. There is the weather, which can range from rain to high winds to bitter cold. My daughters were so proud of themselves a few weeks ago when they came off the hill after a full day of skiing in the rain. There are the snow conditions which can vary from ice to slush to deep powder. The terrain is another challenge that young racers face that can induce doubt and fear. When you add in a training or race course, another level of adversity is presented to kids that they must overcome. Finally, races immerse them a competitive world that provides clear evidence of success and failure and few excuses to fall back on.

Skiing is the one place in their lives where they can get out of their comfort zones in so many ways and emerge from it feeling, well, tough (in the first-world, suburban sense). These experiences elevate their confidence, boost their motivation, sharpen their focus, and, ultimately, prepare them for the inevitable challenges they will face in many aspects of their lives.
4 Reasons Why Your Kids Should Ski Race, Continued

**Off the Streets (and the iPhones)**

The way I see it, anything that keeps kids off the streets, however mean or benign they may be, is a big win for them and their parents. When I talk about the streets, I mean anything where bored children hang out because, in my view, wherever boredom goes, trouble follows. If kids are skiing, not only are they gaining wonderful physical, psychological, and social benefits, they are also not exposing themselves to peers or situations that are unhealthy.

Additionally, anything that keeps children away from their iPhones and other screens is also a big victory for everyone. The sad reality is that most children these days are hopelessly addicted to their screens and waste massive amounts of time on their iPhones, iPads, and the like. Though I see racers checking their phones far more than I would like while on the lifts or at lunch, the happy reality is that they are so busy skiing all day that they simply don’t have time to get sucked down the black hole of screen time.

You can think of both as opportunity gains (the opposite of opportunity costs), which involve time spent doing something good for kids is time not spent doing things that are bad for them. In this case, time spent doing something healthy like ski racing is time not spent eating junk food, drinking or taking drugs, getting into trouble, or just plain mind-numbing and time-sucking consumption of social media, video games, and TV.

**Family Time**

If you are like our family, much of your time at home is not usually time spent together. Though weekends should be devoted to that thing called family time, it rarely seems to actually happen. My wife is grocery shopping and running other errands and I’m working, paying bills, or doing things around the house. My kids are either in their rooms playing or running around outside. In other words, we aren’t doing family time.

As a ski racing family, our time in the mountains is very much family time. It begins when we pack up and head for the mountains. No doubt the drive can be a grind. At the same time, we are all together in a metal box for three or more hours during which we talk, play games, and share audiobooks. Once we arrive, it continues to be family time. Though our girls are with their training groups most of the days, we are with them for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Plus, we often pull them out of training to ski as a family. And I can tell you that there is nothing that brings me more joy than skiing with Sarah, Catie, and Gracie.

Also, when we get back to our cabin near Sugar Bowl, Sarah and I don’t work or do errands. Rather, we take walks with the girls and our Aussie, Tule. We play games. We read books. Again, the kind of family time that we always envision but rarely succeed at while home.

Ski racing is also a different family experience from other sports because it is not just a sport, but a lifestyle that every family member can participate in and enjoy. Compared to, say, soccer (with all due respect), where families often spend weekends at cheap hotels and parents spend their time sitting on the sidelines of soccer fields or waiting around for the next game, ski racing parents can actually enjoy themselves skiing on training and race days (while stopping to cheer their kids on for their race runs, of course).

As I noted in a recent article, being a ski racing parent can be a real bummer sometimes. At the same time, seeing the smiles on our girls’ faces after a day of skiing or when they cross the finish line of a race definitely balances out those tough times. When you add in the opportunities for my wife and me to enjoy skiing together or with friends is another big plus. And just being in the mountains as a family away from the ‘burbs and the rat race makes ski racing a lifestyle for which we are forever grateful. When you add these benefits to the life benefits I just described, it makes being a ski racing family a very attractive proposition.

Article sent in by Rob Cravens,
from Ski Racing Magazine
JUST THE GIRLS! RACE CAMP

Hosted by:
Stevens Pass Alpine Club (SPAC)
in conjunction with PNSA

Stevens Pass, WA

March 10 (evening) – March 11, 2017

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Registration:
http://www.spacracing.com/?page_id=2997
BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

The Far West Ski Foundation augments the Athletic Scholarship Program through funds raised by direct contributions. Athletic scholarships are awarded to developing Alpine ski racers participating in programs within the Far West Ski Association geographic region (Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah or Washington). The Foundation makes its scholarship selections with an eye toward expectations of the long-term contributions that the student-athlete may make to the snowsports community and the larger community as well.

Scholarships currently range in value starting from $500 and may range upward to $1,500. Scholarships assist athletes who are committed to pursuing a competitive Alpine racing program. Scholarship funds may be used to offset training expenses and competition entrance fees, but may not be used for personal travel or equipment. Grants are made to the teams on which they compete, not to individuals.

Far West Ski Association has awarded two MBSEF Alpine Full Time athletes scholarships for the 2016-2017 season. Ashley Lodmell was awarded $1,500. She is a multi-year recipient of Far West Scholarships. Teegan Lowe was awarded $750.

Competitors must apply for a scholarship according to the schedule published by FWSA, usually end June. Scholarships are awarded by September 30. Any competitor who is currently a United States Ski Association (USSA) licensed U21, U18 or second year U16 (15 years old) athlete, competing in a USSA affiliated Alpine Ski Racing program is eligible to apply for a scholarship. Athletes who have previously applied, but not awarded a scholarship, and previous scholarship recipients are all encouraged to apply.

Stevenson Youth Program Director and Head Coach, Karen Kenlan, sent in this photo. SYP kids taking a little break!
Dr. Zack Porter and Skyline Dental is again offering our currently enrolled MBSEF junior athletes free exam, x-rays, and cleaning. Zack has also volunteered in the past as a Freeride Ski Development Coach but is fully dedicated to his family and career at this point in time. This will be the sixth year he has offered this service for MBSEF athletes.

“Supporting MBSEF and our community is something I love doing and feel lucky to be able to do it! It is awesome to have kids and families that share my love of skiing and the mountains in my practice!”

If it has been a while since your athlete has had their teeth cleaned, please give us a call and mention the MBSEF program!

Have a great season!

Zack Porter, DDS
Skyline Dental
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**MBSEF Card Members - Show your MBSEF Membership Card at these businesses to get great deals! Remember to tell the stores thank you! And remember, at most stores the discount is for the card carrying athlete only, not for family and friends.**

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Our Mission: Mt. Bachelor Sports Education Foundation creates opportunities through competitive snow sports programs to support athletes in achieving their individual athletic, academic, and personal goals.

Our Vision is to positively impact the life of every athlete we serve.

CHASE is the acronym describing our Values:

- Commitment
- Honesty
- Accountability
- Sportsmanship
- Excellence

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