



The Fall Line

"Read it if you can."



September 2015

A Letter from our President

Dear ASCNY members,

Holed up in a hotel lobby, escaping a late summer thunderstorm, skiing is not the first thing on my mind. But I close my eyes and think about my favorite moments skiing to get inspired for writing this letter.

Funny, my mind doesn't go to the lines that I got helicopter skiing in Alaska or cat skiing in Idaho. As I think about my favorite moments skiing, I flash to a very simple moment:

Opening run off the top of the double on a sensational blue sky blower powder morning. I am with Pam and our two daughters who were just at the point of appreciating moments like this. As we stepped off the double, we split to separate virgin lines down a flat Gazelle, thigh deep and silent. We did not worry about staying together for this run - choosing our optimal pace and knowing we would converge ultimately.

My youngest at 6 or so caught an edge and tumbled and was barely within sight when I realized this. She found her ski and ultimately caught up. I thought she would be devastated and crying, but as she approached I said "there are no" And she finished "friends on powder days." We smiled and laughed and, without hesitation, threw ourselves into more first tracks. She got it, and I realized I had given her a gift that would stick with her the rest of her life.

Skiing alone really isn't that fun. It is a social pastime. And the ASCNY embodies the essence of this. We are a group of like minded individuals who come together for our love of skiing. Think about it: how often do you sit around the fire in the evening at a loss of something to say? There is minimal small talk; I don't know or care what most people in the club do for a living. We escape to the best ski mountain in the East, and one of the best in the US, and share stories of the day and through that channel build deeper friendships than we sometimes know.

It's going to be a great ski season - whether it is powder or bare spots. It doesn't matter. Skiing is more about the camaraderie, family time and friendship.

See you on the hill soon.

John Nesbett
President of ASCNY

News from the Board of Directors

Our website and technology needs to be overhauled. We are in the process of rebuilding the club website and back-end technology to better service our needs going forward. We look forward to updating everyone shortly on these exciting enhancements which we hope to have implemented later this Fall.

At the lodge, we are in the planning stages of replacing our "classic" 40-year old hot water heaters. We are currently budgeting for the project and expect the heaters to be replaced over the next few years (if not sooner). This is not an inexpensive proposition but it is long overdue.

On a final note, we are implementing a 5% room rate and dues increase, as rates have remained unchanged for almost five years now. Both of these are important sources of funds to keep our lodge and club running smoothly for all to enjoy.

MRG takes Capital Campaign to “Preserve Our Paradise” on the Road

By Pam Nesbett

Amateur Ski Club members did their part as the folks from the Mad River Glen Capital Campaign took their show on the road this summer for a series of informative Q & A sessions.

On Sunday, July 12, a convivial group of MRG skiers and homeowners gathered in New Canaan, CT, at the beautiful home of Susanna and John Nichols for an awareness event hosted by the Nichols and Pamela and John Nesbett. Most were from Fairfield County and many were members of the Amateur Ski Club of New York whose beloved lodge sits at the back edge of MRG's employee parking lot and boasts one of the best views of the mountain. The festive mood was set upon arrival where guests were greeted by red and white balloons and the MRG sticker pictured in the photo below. After a few cocktails and some catching up of old friends, the group soon nestled into the living room to view the campaign video and hear Annika Holtan describe the exciting initiatives planned to insure that MRG is there for generations to come. A lively discussion ensued and many important questions were asked regarding building plans, green initiatives, management of the collected funds and, most importantly, where the new Waffle Hut should be! “I was so proud of the turn out from the Amateur Ski Club and the thoughtfulness of the questions asked,” said Pam Nesbett. “I think the overall feeling was very positive and many pulled me aside afterwards stating their commitment to help. MRG is sacred ground. Period.”

Gib and Sarah Carey also opened up their charming home in Gloucester, MA to the folks from the Capital Campaign.



John and Pam Nesbett



From Left to right: Anne and Richard Gervase, Courtney and Chris Warren, Harry Fischer, John Nesbett, Jim Byrne, Pam Nesbett, Tasha Nagler and Hooey Wilks



Diva Ski Trip update

The plans have been finalized. Flights and rooms have been booked. Husband have been put on high alert and marked their calendars in PEN. Gorsuch catalogs have been dog-eared! If you are interested in joining last minute, there might still be a way. Contact Pam Nesbett with any questions. Stay tuned for a fun write up in the Spring Newsletter's Tales of Trails column - unless it's one of those “What happens in Big Sky, stays in Big Sky” trips!



The Legacy Cup



The Legacy Cup award was established by the Board of Governors in 2010 to honor members who personify the spirit of the ASCNY by making key contributions to the club that have carried forward to the present either spiritually, materially or via tradition. Although our club has always had many race award categories, we did not have one to honor those that have made this club what it is today – a vibrant ski club with an esteemed and fascinating history. This person may previously have been an unsung hero (a non-board member or remarkable race award winner, for example); this member's history we may wish to recognize and relay to the current membership, particularly our young members and children. Or the honoree may be a former officer, such as president or secretary that led the club through an important period.

The awardee may be living or deceased, but a minimum of 65 years young. Ideally, we will award the Legacy Cup to two members annually representing different decades and/or eras of the ASCNY's history. These honorees will have nurtured or augmented our club through the years. As the club moves forward, it is important to celebrate our unique history and those individuals that have made it what it is today – a vibrant private ski club at the base of Mad River Glen ski area. The award was created because of the reality that those club leaders from the 1930s or 1960s, for example, are no longer with us. Therefore, we must tell their story to the current

generation of members and their children.

The 2016 Legacy Cup nominating committee consists of nine club members including former president (and co-club historian) Rob Young; co-club historian and accomplished filmmaker Rick Moulton; former presidents Scott Alexander, Jim Byrne and Newt Merrill; vice president Trey Gregory; former secretary and frequent race award winner Tasha Nagler; 2013 and 2105 Skimeister winner Doug Walker; as well as long-time treasurer and board member Harry Fisher.

If you would like to join this committee, please contact Scott Alexander or President John Nesbett. As of September 15, there are more than twelve candidates nominated for the 2016 Legacy Cup. Please contact Scott Alexander (scottalexander2000@yahoo.com) if you have a candidate you would like to nominate.

Past recipients of this award are:

2011: Rod Aller and Alice Powers

2012: Truxton Pratt and Hooker Judson

2013: Charlie Hemming and Mary Kerr

2014: Brad Nichols and Barbara and John Tobin

2015: Minnie Dole and Charlie Stiassni

Mark your Calendars!

9/12, 9/19	MOUNTAIN WORK DAY Join the crew helping to maintain MRG's forest & epic woods skiing lines.	9:00 AM – 3:00 PM
9/25 - 26	SIP-tember FEST www.siptemberfest	11:00 AM – 5:00 PM
9/26 – 27	FALL FOLIAGE WEEKEND CHAIRLIFT RIDES	10:00 AM – 2:30 PM
10/3 – 4	GREEN & GOLD WEEKEND	
10/3	STARK MTN HILL CLIMB RUNNING RACE	
10/4	ALLEN CLARK MEMORIAL HILL CLIMB BIKE RACE	
10/10-11	COLUMBUS DAY FOLIAGE LIFT RIDES	10:00 AM – 2:30 PM
10/15	EARLY SEASON PASS RATE / FREE KIDS PASS PROGRAM DEADLINE	
11/14-15	WAITSFIELD PTA SKI & SKATE SALE	9:00 AM – 3:00 PM
11/21	"BIG KICKER" SKI SEASON KICK OFF PARTY-LAREAU FARM / FLATBREAD	
12/15	LAST DAY TO BUY MAD CARDS	
12/31	MRG NEW YEAR'S FAMILY CELEBRATION Bonfire, Pot Luck Dinner, Flag Football, Kids' Movie Torchlight Parade	6:30 – 10:30 PM
1/30	CO-OP'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY GRAND SOIREE	7:00 PM

Reservation Request Reminder

Once again, reservation requests will be taken for the 2015-16 ski season beginning on
OCTOBER 15th & will remain open for **72 hours**.

Please set your smart phones, alarms, mark your calendars, etc. and login at: www.ascny.org

If you are hesitant about what this season will bring, here is the opening paragraph from Josh Fox's weather wrap up last spring on his ***Single Chair Weather Blog*** - *blog'n for powder*. Gives me goose bumps just thinking about all that snow!

John Fox, Weather Guru, Thursday, April 30, 2015

[Winter 2014-2015 is one of a few ski seasons that will set a standard for greatness](#)

Statistically speaking, one could call the winter of 2014-2015 almost "unremarkable". Speaking from the standpoint of snowfall, most locations across the northern half of Vermont both down low in the valley and up high in the mountains only received slightly above normal snowfall. In reality however the winter was hardly "unremarkable" and most New England residents would quite safely categorize the recent the season as one of the most memorable in the span of a lifetime. From the standpoint of skiing, we had one of the earliest openings of the new century (December 12th), one of the latest closings (April 19), 44 straight days without above freezing temps (Jan 19 to March 5th), the coldest month of February since 1934, the coldest calendar month since January 1994 and one of the coldest 5 winters since the opening of MRG in 1949. All of this is quite remarkable, and the snowfall, though it fell generously over Vermont, fell in record quantities over southeast New England leaving many Massachusetts residents buried under a deep blanket of snow until April and inspiring all those selfie-taking Peter Pan wannabes to jump off 2nd and 3rd floor balconies.

Dinner and an Outdoor Adventure Movie?

For those of you in the Fairfield, CT area,
Wilton Outdoor Sports Center is sponsoring an ADVENTURE FILM SERIES

For a complete calendar of dates and locations,
visit <http://fairfieldtheatre.org/calendar>
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Film : Warehouse

FTC in partnership with Outdoor Sports Center present a Sunday of film screenings, vendors, and events. Join us for the evening screening (6:30PM) or the entire day of family friendly activities (2PM-5PM). Through the years, in and out of trends and fads, the festival has always been best described by one unchanging word: inspiring.

Date: Sunday, October 25th

Time: Doors @ 6:00 PM , Show @ 6:30PM

Warehouse - *Mountainfilm on Tour takes you on a journey around the earth's extremes with the men and women who document our far-flung corners. From the highest mountain to the deepest cave, Mountainfilm takes you on a visceral exploration of cultures, environment, and adventure.*

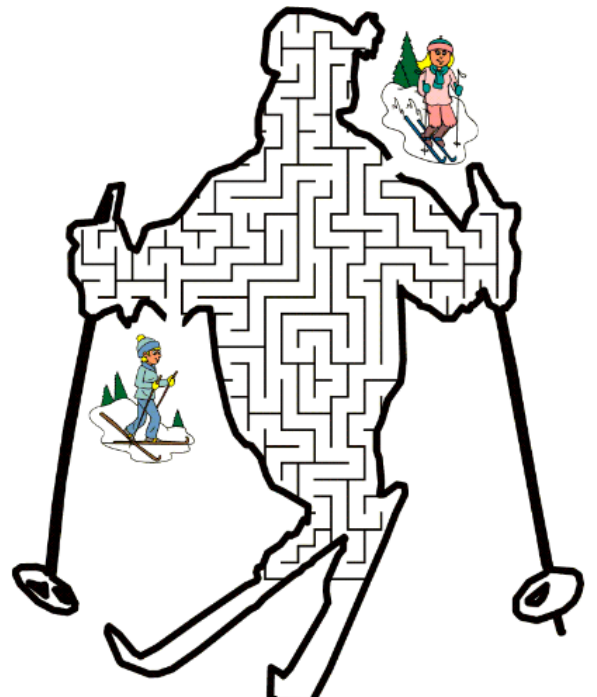
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Kids Corner...

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Food and Fun in the Mad River Valley of Vermont

While many of us choose to take advantage of the great kitchen at the Lodge, sometimes it's nice to leave the cooking to someone else. Thanks to Sarah Baker Albright, here is a guide to some of the great food offerings in the Valley.

*From Sarah Baker Albright's blog
<http://sarahbakerstories.com/>*

On a Tuesday in March, a Dodge Sprinter Van painted with puffy white clouds, deep blue waters, and green hills speckled with farmhouses pulls up in front of the Bridge Street Butchery in Waitsfield. The Grateful Dead pulses on the radio. The driver, Ethan Wood, owner of Wood Mountain Fish, has just driven 200 miles through a blizzard from the Boston fish pier to this little town in the Green Mountains of Vermont to make his delivery. In the back of his van, below his skis mounted on the inside, he pulls out a cooler. Nestled on ice, he has sushi-grade tuna, scallops so fresh they're still twitching, and oysters from Martha's Vineyard.

"The least I can do is drive through a foot of snow," said Wood, "the chefs in the Valley are amazing." He hustles into the Butchery, a beautifully restored 1845 building, jokes with the owner Jeff Lynn, and scrambles back to his van. He has one more delivery to make and then he can hit the slopes at nearby Mad River Glen.

At first glance, the Mad River Valley might seem like just another quintessential Vermont landscape—quaint with its covered bridge and historic downtown, dramatic with its meandering river and steep mountains, picturesque with its Belted Galloway cows and round barn. It is all of these things. But there's also something magnetic that makes people, like Wood, trek through blizzards to get to this place.

It's partly the amazing outdoors. Skiers flock to Mad River Glen famous for its single chair and slogan, "Ski It If You Can" and nearby Sugarbush ski resort. There's also an abundance of cross-country touring and snowshoeing. Or if sledding is your thing, you can hike with a Mad River Rocket Sled on your back, turtle-style, a mile up an unplowed mountain road, enjoy hot chocolate at the top, and cruise the longest run of your life. The summer time is just as fun with biking, hiking, and kayaking.

Beyond the Valley's outdoor draw, though, is a serious food culture making it a culinary destination, too. There's something tasty for everyone whether you've driven here

for a day of skiing and a good meal or settling in for a week and cooking at home.

Take **Mad Taco**. After a morning skiing, before our Sunday drives home, my family—husband and two kids, ages 11 and 13—and I hunger for a tasty burrito. Tucked away in a strip mall, next to Mehuron's Supermarket, is the tastiest Mexican fare I have had on the east coast. Think gourmet Chipotle. Mad Taco uses only local Vermont ingredients—with the exception of avocados and other fair weather crops—for their small but inspired menu. The smoked pork belly, jalapeno, cilantro taco is a must. As is the roasted yam burrito with rice and beans, sliced avocado, pico sauce and cilantro. It's simple but filling and flavorful. And make sure to try all of the five or six hot sauces they're showcasing (out of over 100 they've created). The sauces are spicy so beware of their heat meter—each one is assigned a number with 1 the mildest and progressing to 10 the hottest. The latter might require medical assistance. The highest I have ever gotten was a six. Mad Taco is a dive but that's part of its charm.

With so many meat and produce farms in the area, the Mad River Valley has always been a place for fresh, local ingredients. Farms like Gaylord, Neill, and Jasper Hill supply the restaurants with their cheese, beef, pork, and corn on the cob, making the quality of ingredients top-notch. The Mad River Valley also has a reputation of being a birthing ground for artisan food. Green Mountain Coffee started here as a little café in 1981.



THE MAD TACO

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PEASANT
a simple feast

As did **American Flatbread** pizza in the early 1990s, spawning frozen pizzas and out-of-state franchises. Dinner at American Flatbread is an iconic Valley experience. Housed in Lareau Farm and only open Friday and Saturday nights, you must sign up early for this popular spot. Lining up at 3:30 pm is recommended, so you'll have to leave the slopes before they close. It's worth it. As you sip local Lawson's beer and wait for your Evolution Salad of sweet leaf and mesclun lettuces tossed in a ginger-tamari vinaigrette and sprinkled with Jasper Hill blue cheese, you can watch your pizza cook in their giant wood-fired clay oven. My favorites are the Punctuated Equilibrium with olives, oven-roasted sweet red peppers, and Vermont artisanal goat cheese; and the New Vermont Sausage with local pork in a homemade maple-fennel sauce baked with sundried tomatoes, caramelized onions and roasted mushrooms. Save room for the apple pie also made in the clay oven. The owner George Shenck doesn't just make the dough; he's also a philosopher. If you're lucky enough to meet him ask him about his declarations on the website.

Another not-to-be-missed dinner after a day of fresh air and exercise is at **Peasant** restaurant on Bridge Street. The owner Chris Alberti traded equities on Wall Street for years and escaped the Twin Towers on 9/11. A few years ago he and his wife, Mary Ellen, and their five children moved from New York and started the East Warren Vineyard. They took over the space that had previously been The Green Cup—A New York Times reviewed restaurant—after its restoration from the destruction of Hurricane Irene. A few feet from the covered bridge and Mad River, the small Peasant has a majestic setting. The food, rustic in feel and leaning toward Tuscan, is simple but with depth. The Tagliatelle with Mushroom Gorgonzola Cream Sauce and the Cassoulet of White Beans, Chicken, Sausage and Pork transports you to a country kitchen in Italy or France. But the Brussels Sprout Salad with Apple, Lardons and Asiago roots you firmly in Vermont. The candlelit rooms, comfortable tables, and bar feel as if you are eating in the Alberti's home. Considering that many members of the family work there, I guess you are.

Around the corner from Peasant, and the source of their desserts, is **The Sweet Spot**, home of Scout's Honor Ice Cream and Sweet Simone's Bakery including homemade bagels and the best cupcake I have had—gluten-free chocolate with dulce de leche frosting—light and full of flavor. This gem of a bakery has just expanded and now has a few seats. Otherwise, if the weather's nice you can get an Espresso to go. Perfect for energizing you for a grueling bike ride over the nearby Schuss Pass Road. The Sweet Spot is owned by siblings Lisa Curtis and John Vitko. He makes the ice cream and she the pastries.

At the **Bridge Street Butchery**, next door*, owner Jeff Lynn is busy making one of his sandwiches named after famous bridges of the world—The Brooklyn Bridge is Reuben-like, or my favorite, Storseisundet Bridge, is made with smoked salmon. If it's the summer, get it to go. Walk two blocks north on Route 100 to Clearwater Sports. Rent a kayak for the afternoon and have a picnic on the banks of the Mad River. As you're floating back downstream, dream of what you want for dinner. You have so many wonderful options right nearby.

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* At the time of the newsletter printing, we learned that after a three-month hiatus, Waitsfield's **Bridge Street Butchery** reopened on July 15 in a new location, 100 Mad River Green, and with a pared-down name: [the Butchery](#).

ASCNY Continues to Grow!

A warm welcome to **14 new intermediate members** this year. Our club continues to grow as our kids become eligible to make use of the lodge on their own as of their 21st birthday. We've already seen a few reservations this year from this group. Enjoy the lodge, the mountain and all that Waitsfield has to offer!

Rowing To Rio:

How ASCNY's Gevvie Stone Has Become A Medal Contender



By Peggy Shin

It's been eight years since an American won a medal in single sculls at the world rowing championships. Michelle Guerette's bronze medal at the 2007 World Rowing Championships was a preview of more to come: an Olympic silver medal she won in Beijing in 2008.

It was the first Olympic medal for an American single sculler in 20 years.

Now Gevvie Stone has a good chance of doing the same. The 30-year-old rower, who finished seventh at the London 2012 Olympic Games, has jumped from a consistent B final qualifier to the front of the A final.

In world cup regattas this summer, she won silver and bronze medals.

And she did it after finishing medical school.

With her residency postponed until 2017, Stone — or we should say Dr. Stone — is poised for a top finish at the 2015 World Rowing Championships in Aiguebelette, France. The championships begin Aug. 30, and the top nine women's single sculls earn a 2016 Olympic berth for their nation.

How did Stone jump from an also-ran at the London Games to a medal favorite, with a detour through Tufts University School of Medicine?

It all started in the lead-up to London. Originally, Stone had planned to retire after the London Games and return to medical school (she had stopped two years prior, taking time off to train for the 2012 Games). But as the London Games approached, she was still rowing faster and faster, and a number of coaches approached her and her father, Gregg Stone, also an Olympic rower who serves as her coach, and mentioned that they looked forward to seeing what Gevvie could do in the coming years.

"That is what started to put the thought in my head that I'm still getting faster and (I wondered) how much faster could I get?" Gevvie said by phone from the boathouse in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where she trains.

But she also wanted to complete medical school, with the goal of becoming an orthopedic surgeon. So two weeks after the Closing Ceremony in London, she returned to Tufts. Over the next two years, she only rowed when her schedule allowed.

"When it did come down to studying for an exam or doing an extra practice or doing a practice during third and fourth year, I really tried to put medical school ahead of rowing whenever I could," she said. "I do want to be a good doctor and think it's important to really dedicate yourself to what your goals are."

She missed rowing though — missed the competition, being outside and using her body as much as her brain.

One day, she was talking to a friend who had graduated in her original med school class (2012).

"If you don't take time off, and you go straight into residency, and you don't do Rio, do you think you'll regret it?" the friend asked.

"Yes," Gevvie replied.

"If you end up not getting into an orthopedic residency and end up doing something else because you took this time off and it makes your application weaker, do you think you'd regret doing a different type of medicine?" her friend continued.

Gevvie realized that she would be happy pursuing primary care or sports medicine if a more rigorous orthopedic surgery residency doesn't pan out.

"That was when I knew that taking time off again was the right thing to do," she said.

She graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine in 2014 and immediately returned to competition, winning the first national selection regatta and earning a chance to compete at a world cup in Europe that summer.

"We really didn't expect her to win the NSR 1," said Gregg. "Gevvie went to Europe last summer without a lot of base."

Even without that solid base of training, she made her first world cup A final that summer and finished ninth at the world championships in September 2014.

Then over the winter, Gevvie made some changes. She changed her rowing style so she gets more body angle, allowing her to use more than her legs with each stroke. And she switched boat manufacturers.

She also had a consistent year of training uninterrupted by classes or other demands.

"All these things built a base, although the base didn't show at the national selection regatta (in May), where she was still rowing her old boat and we were doing some things wrong," said Gregg. "She then moved into an Empacher (shell) and things started to look like they were coming together (in training). She had noticeably more speed, particularly going downwind."

A month later, at the second world cup in Italy, "it turned out the speed was real," added Gregg.

Gevvie finished second to 2012 Olympic bronze medalist Kim Crow from Australia. Crow also earned a silver medal in women's single sculls at the 2014 worlds.

Three weeks later, Gevvie won a world cup bronze medal behind Crow and 2012 Olympic gold medalist Mirka Knapkova from the Czech Republic.

Now, headed to the 2015 world championships, Gevvie is one of the medal favorites. After spending most of her elite rowing career trying to qualify for the A final, she's in a new position.

"We're looking at the pack from a different side," said Gregg. "We were looking at the pack trying to crack into it. Now we're looking at the pack and saying we don't want them to catch us. How do we get one or two notches up on the totem pole?"

It feels a little unbelievable to me," said Gevvie.

But she does not want to put the boat ahead of her oars,

so to speak: "I think I come into the world championships in a good place, and I'm really fortunate to do that. I'll have a good seeding, and I'll have confidence. But there's no certainty that I'll be in the medals again. Everyone is going to be fighting so hard for it, and I don't underestimate any of my competition."

Her father sees a difference in her confidence and commitment in this quadrennium and thinks anything is possible.

"She has made the commitment, postponing residency to do this," he said, and she has stated, "I'm going to do well."

"It's working," said Gregg. "I'm much more of an accessory than a needed feature."

But with a doctor-like consideration of statistics and variables, Gevvie is focused on the races ahead and qualifying for Rio.

"We're taking it one day at a time, each piece and each stroke," she said, "with the focus on the world championships and getting a top-nine finish right now (and qualifying for Rio)."

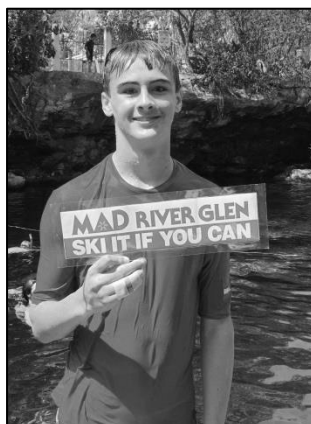
A freelance writer based in Warren Vermont, Peggy Shinn has covered three Olympic Games. She has contributed to TeamUSA.org since its inception in 2008.



Gevvie Stone celebrates her bronze medal with her dad/coach, Gregg, at World Rowing Cup III on July 12, 2015 in Lucerne, Switzerland

Summer Photo gallery

Those Ware boys are thinking MRG ALL year long! Next year, let's kick it up a notch and see how many photos we can get from around the globe with someone wearing one of the new ASCNY après ski lodge wear items!



Bennett Ware, down Mexico way



Nicholas Ware, down East



Single Chair Burgee, Essex Bay, MA



Molly Ladd, Brooks Ware, Dune McCaghren and Taylor Ware



No sticker, but does the MRG sweatshirt count?— with Lucy Wilks



The Bernie Sanders float at the 4th of July parade in Warren, VT as captured by new intermediate member Phoebe Wilks. If you've never been, put it on your calendar for next summer!



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