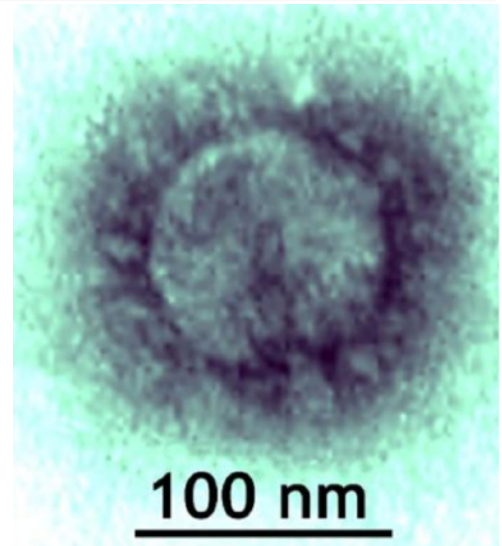




## COVID-19 and Our Club

by *Craig O. Olsen, M.D.*

The approximate diameter of a single coronavirus is 100-120 nm (nanometers). A nanometer is one-trillionth of a meter (1 meter = 3.28 feet). The diameter of a single strand of human hair is about 50 micrometers (50,000 nanometers). Who would have guessed that something so small could have such a big impact on our lives? But it is affecting nearly every aspect of our lives. Due to the state mandated stay-at-home orders currently in effect, **BBSC** has cancelled all events and trips for April and May, including our beloved annual meeting, which we hope to reschedule sometime later this coming summer or fall.



The influenza pandemic of 1918-1919 was the most severe pandemic in recent history. It was caused by an H1N1 virus with genes of avian origin. It is estimated that about 500 million people or one-third of the world's population became infected with this virus, and the number of deaths was estimated to be at least 50 million worldwide with about 675,000 occurring in the United States. As devastating as that pandemic was upon the world, mankind survived and has even thrived since then.

While the current pandemic is caused by a different virus, a novel coronavirus named COVID-19, we are much better prepared to cope, manage and deal with this virus than our forefathers were over a hundred years ago. We will get through this, and we will even thrive on the other side of it. We do not know for sure when things will begin to return to normal again or just what that new normal will look like; but let us look brightly to the future with optimism for upcoming club trips and events. If you are interested in organizing a ski trip for the 2020-2021 ski season, please contact our trip coordinator, [Roxann Jensen](#), as soon as possible. We would like to have ski club members step forward and plan/lead two or three ski trips during the 2020-2021 ski season. Already in the works for the 2020-2021 ski season, is a Yellowstone / Targhee snowmobile / snowshoe / cross-country / downhill ski trip.

# Anthony Lakes Ski Trip

by Kimberly DeWit (Photos by Steve Strickland)

On Thursday, February 27th, looking for a little day adventure, a small yet mighty crew of **Bogus Basin Ski Club** members braved the few hour journey to Anthony Lakes, located about 35 miles northwest of Baker City, Oregon. We stuffed into vehicles beside boots, bags, and road trip breakfasts of gas station favorites. The aroma in my car pool was a mixture of donuts, bananas, and pungent, sweet coffee.



No crowds all day long.

Anthony Lakes is a wonderful little ski hill most notable for its light champagne powder. During ski season, it is open Thursdays through Sundays only, so visitors who arrive on a Thursday often have a very good chance of finding fresh new snow.

Highlights? Glad you asked! Our crew did find some of those aforementioned powder stashes. There were smiles for all! Both groomers and off-piste runs were exceptional.

At \$20 for a regular adult lift ticket, it was very cool to be able to say we skied a dollar a run! And more!



Zac Medek, Kimberly DeWit & Henry Gonzales.



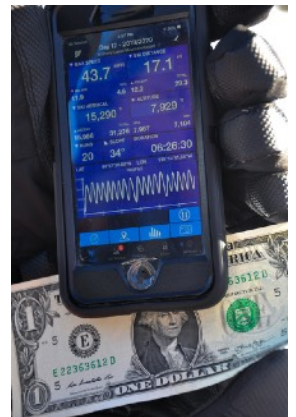
Henry & Zacs' reflection in Kim's goggles with Steve taking the photo.

The ski club will plan this trip for next season. Keep it in mind, and join us for the fun next year.



Typical powder pockets found everywhere.

\$20 lift tickets = \$1 per run.  
(Henry Gonzales' phone.)

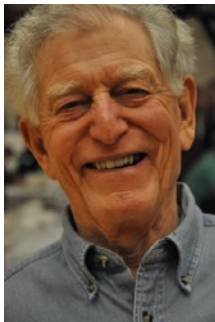


# Honoring Outstanding Members with Lifetime BBSC Memberships

by Craig O. Olsen

For the past 55 years **BBSC** has routinely honored various members for their contributions to the Club with a variety of awards presented at the annual meeting usually held in March or April. A list of these awards and the awardees can be reviewed on your [Club website at this link](#).

On rare occasions over the past 20 plus years **BBSC** has awarded the distinction of Lifetime Membership to a select few outstanding Club members whose contributions to our Club go far above and beyond that for which our annual Club awards are given. Several of these individuals have also been recipients of many of the annual Club awards. Following is a list of outstanding Club members who have been given the distinction of Lifetime Membership status.



**Fred Uranga** - Fred has been a member of **BBSC** for nearly 50 years. He has served on several **BBSC** boards of directors over the years and is currently serving as our Club historian, a position he has held since 2004. His institutional memory and experience has helped several new boards of directors, including the current one. Fred has also organized many of our Club's annual Crab Crack parties. This year he brought the Crab Crack back to the former Officers Club at Gowen Field, perhaps the most popular venue for this event. Fred was given the Old Boot (Legacy) Award in 2001, the Distinguished Service Award in 2012, and Lifetime Membership status also in 2012.

**Bob & Dottie Greenwood** - A native of Wisconsin, Bob Greenwood moved to Boise in 1950 and soon started skiing at Bogus Basin Ski Resort. By 1954 he was hired as a ski instructor. In 1957 he opened Bob's Ski Haus, originally located off of State Street and ultimately moved it to its current location off Bogus Basin Road as Greenwood's Ski Haus. In 1986 he organized and helped run the Prime Timers, a group for skiers age 50 and above that meet Wednesdays to ski together during ski season. He was given the Old Boot (Legacy) Award in 1988. Bob has contributed significantly to Bogus Basin Ski Resort serving as an emeritus member of the board of directors. He even has a double-black diamond ski run at Bogus Basin named after him, Greenie's Run. He exemplifies selflessly giving of his time, talent and expertise and has been an ardent supporter of **BBSC** for many decades. Bob will be 94 this May and continues to ski. Bob and Dottie were awarded Lifetime Member status at the Club's annual meeting in March 2009.



**Larry Crockett** - Larry served as president of our Club in 1990 and 1991. He has promoted the Club's annual Warren Miller Film Festival since 1986 and has served as co-chairman of the committee since 1993. Larry also organized **BBSC** brush cutting parties at Bogus Basin during the summers of 2008-2011 until Bogus Basin management curtailed it due to liability concerns. At the annual Club meeting in April 2014, he received the Distinguished Service Award. Larry was given Lifetime Membership status by the Club in 2003.

**John & Patti Greenwood** - John purchased and took over management of his father's store, Greenwood's Ski Haus, in 1985. He joined **BBSC** in 1986 and began supporting the Warren Miller Film Festival the same year. Since 1993, he has served



along with Larry Crockett as co-chairman of the committee that plans and presents the film festival in Boise each year. He was also given the Old Boot (Legacy) Award in 1999 and the Distinguished Service Award in 2014. John's store has been a sponsor and supporter of **BBSC** for many years. In 2005 John and Patti were recognized with Lifetime Membership status.

**George, Virginia & Zac Medek** - For many years George took care of and maintained the Club BBQ grill, "Big Bertha." He made modifications to it making it easier to transport and use. He rebuilt a chair from the Morning Star lift into a completely refurbished rocker that was then raffled off at the 2011 **BBSC** Christmas Party. George played an integral role in helping build the Yurt Project at Bogus Basin in 2005-2006. This yurt was located just east of the top of Deer Point Lift and was used on a regular basis by the Club from 2005 through fall 2008 for social gatherings and on special occasions for the general public. George received the Spirit Award in 2007. At the spring **BBSC** in 2015, he was given the Sally Rutledge Inspirational Award for his courage and tenacity while battling severe illness since 2012. George passed away May 23, 2015, at age 80.

**Zac Medek** assumed his father's role of caring for and maintaining the Club's "Big Bertha," after George's death. In July 2019 **BBSC** built a new storage shed (to replace the one they had rented for years) and is indebted to Virginia and Zac Medec for the longterm free lease of their land in Garden City upon which the new shed is built. The Club gave Zac Lifetime Membership status in August 2019.



**William Edward & Evelyn Marie Clark Everts** -

Affectionately known as "Coach," Bill was the first full time recreation director for the city of Boise and was responsible for the establishment of several of Boise's parks and public pools, as well as many of Boise's recreation programs, including tennis and ski programs. The "Coach" beginner area and chairlift at Bogus Basin are named in his honor. In 1969 he was given the Old Boot (Legacy) Award. He was instrumental in forming Bogus Basin as a non-profit

corporation, served on the Bogus Basin board of directors for several years, and was active in Bogus affairs until his death in 2010 at age 96. Bill was an active member of Prime Timers for many years and skied until the age of 95. Bill was also a member of the National Ski Patrol for almost fifty years. Evelyn passed away in 2014 at age 99. They had been married 71 years. Bill and Evelyn were awarded Lifetime Member status at the annual meeting in March 2009.

**Robert DeClark & Bessie Ellen Knight Skinner** - Bob and Bessie Skinner were long time members of the ski club and accomplished much throughout the years at Bogus Basin. They were both honored by **BBSC** in November 2010 with Life Membership status. Both were recipients of the Club's Old Boot (Legacy) award (Bessie in 1985 and Bob in 1987), and both served on the board of directors. Bob was very involved with the ski racing programs at Bogus Basin, and Bessie was the Mogul editor 1990-1994. She hand typed the newsletter, assembled it and mailed it out to all members of the Club. She also served as membership director for the Club. Bill passed away in September 2012 at age 86, and Bessie died in September 2013 at age 84. They were married for 57 years.



# Our Winter Ski Trip to Switzerland and England (Feb 29-Mar 13)

by Tonya Robbins, Carol Peterson, Paul Markowitz & Others  
(Photos by Don Pribble, Chris Barnes & Peter Morrill)

## *Fresh Powder, Snowstorms, Sunshine and Adventure*

That was the mix at St. Moritz for the 40 participants on Paul Markowitz's Switzerland-London trip. Thank goodness for the guides who stuck with us all week. For the few (like Kari) who ventured off the ski runs during snowstorms, the cliffs were not marked (but there were no mishaps despite getting lost). There were also a couple of blue-bird days – incredible!



*Group photo with snow covered alps in the background.*

Corviglia, Corvatsch and Diavolezza are the three mountains we skied in St. Moritz. Monday started out as a typical ski day with some visibility. By the time afternoon rolled around it was evident a serious storm was blowing in. Some groups ended up on the top of Corvatsch with 50+ mph winds and almost zero visibility. It was quite intense, but all survived and headed back at the end of the day for some much-needed cocktails and dinner.



*Enjoying some deep powder.*

setting on an actual glacier. When the clouds parted, they could see an avalanche from afar.

Club Med had a restaurant on both Corviglia and Corvatsch. The buffet style lunches were tasty and served with a little wine to warm us.

*Club Med restaurant on Corviglia.*

It snowed all night Monday! We were all counting our blessings from ULLR, the Norse god of snow and skiing, as the area was short on snow earlier in the year. On Tuesday, we woke up to a couple of feet of beautiful new snow on the mountains.

Each of these resorts had its own beautiful scenery to offer. Corviglia had Piz Nair at 10,000 feet, with breathtaking views from the top as well as a fantastic gondola ride. Some folks bussed over to Diavolezza for half a day of skiing. This was a very quiet and beautiful



## *“The Cruise Ship”*



*Saint-Moritz Roi Soleil Club Med Hotel*

As for those of us who did not ski, we had our own adventures. For us, Club Med was like a cruise ship that never left the dock. Most of our meals and all of our lodging and entertainment took place on the “ship” or in the Club Med facilities on the mountains. We left once to take a bus to downtown St. Moritz to explore the extremely expensive shops and the Palace and Klum Hotels with a stop at the Konditorei to satisfy the need for Swiss hot chocolate. On non-

ski days some of us had guided hikes, with or without snow-shoes, and a few went on scenic train rides. All of us, including non-skiers, had lift tickets, so we rode the trams to the Club Med restaurants on the mountains and watched each ski group come in for 45 minutes. Once their allotted time was over, the staff rang a cow bell, that group left, and another lined up at the door. Ah, the Swiss efficiency!

### *Paul...the Lawbreaker*

Or, can you trust your trip leader? Our trip to the glacier was epic. It was a clear day, and we rode the gondola to the top where we shared some food and drink. We decided to take the Bernina Express train for our return to St. Moritz. Paul worked his way through the ticket machine and bought four tickets, one for each of us. After a few stops, the ticket taker caught up with us. She informed us that Paul needed to get off at the next stop because he only bought four segments and the rest of us did not have tickets. Apparently hitchhiking on a Swiss train is severely frowned on. Paul came up with enough cash to buy tickets for the rest of us, and the conductor allowed him to stay with us.



*Scenic Swiss train ride on the Bernina Express.*



*Arrival at Heathrow in London from Zurich.*

### *Onward to London*

Very early one morning we abandoned ship in the dark. The crew gave us the cruise ship wave as our busses headed toward Zurich for our flight to London. The moon was brilliant as we wound our way down the mountain to our next adventure.

Sunday we arrived in London. At arrival, we were met by a tour guide. We

stacked everything into the bus and took off on a bus and walking tour, after which we checked into the Hotel Strand located in the Theater District.



*Strand Palace Hotel in Kensington.*

We were a short walk from Covent Garden, a spacious area for shopping and eating. On the first morning, a group of us jumped into a cab to head to the British Museum. The cabbie said he was repositioning himself and gave us a free ride! The Rosetta Stone was one of the big attractions at the British Museum.

We took a bus tour to Windsor Castle (where the queen is currently staying), and then on to Stonehenge. We walked around the site which was very windy and a bit smaller than expected. Then off again, this time to the City of Bath. Last on our tour was a quick walk-through of the quaint village of Lacock where many scenes from the Harry Potter movies were filmed.



*Lacock Village.*

*Group photo at Stonehenge.*



*Windsor Castle & grounds.*



### *Lynda Clark's Special Day Trip*

I went from London to Wistow which is north of Cambridge. I rode the underground, a few buses, two trains and finally took a taxi for the last six miles. The bus took 1.5 hrs. to go six miles. The cost of the trip was about \$75 and included a side trip to St. Albans where I met some friends. This trip took all day because of the side trip to St. Albans but mostly because I missed the correct bus

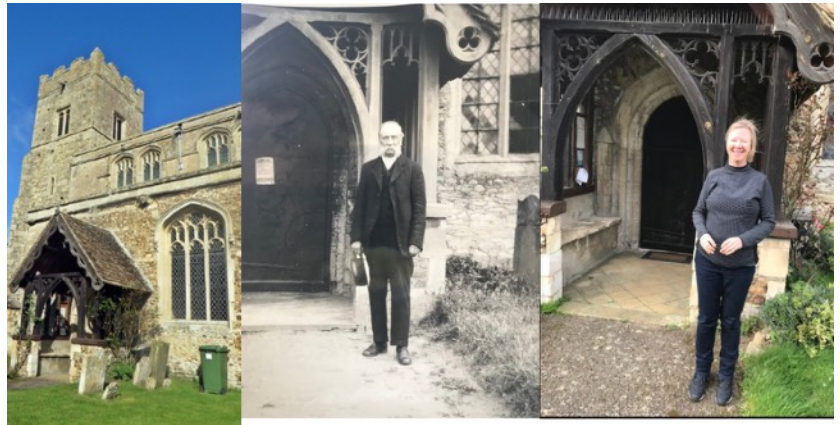
several times in St. Albans. Oops, I was standing on the wrong side of the street. I find that pretty funny, as they drive on the wrong side of the road.

I wanted to go to Wistow because I have a picture of my great grandfather standing in front of the Church doors, St. John the Baptist Church. He was pastor of this church and raised his family in the house located directly behind the church, St. Johns Place. I was not able to locate the graves as I

did not have enough time so I hope to return to this area someday.

Included in the pictures is a picture taken inside St Albans Cathedral. This is a must-see location for everyone traveling to the UK. It is open for tourist all day and very beautiful.

*L to R: St. John the Baptist Church in Wistow, Lynda's great grandfather (pastor ~1890) & Lynda.*



*The Dining Hall in Christ Church at Oxford University.*

### *Enchanting Oxford by Marry Pribble*

From the prestigious, venerable old buildings of Oxford University's 30 colleges to Harry Potter's dining hall, Oxford provided a delightful side trip from London. And yes, we had to wait a few minutes for the current students to vacate the dining hall – it's still in use. A trip to Oxford (50 minutes from London's Paddington Station) should be on everyone's bucket list.

### *Liverpool by Meg Kuhn*

Julie and Michael Bouton and Jim and Meg Kuhn went to Liverpool to do a four-hour Beatles tour. We saw where each of the Beatles was born and where they lived during parts of their childhood. We got out to walk around Strawberry Fields which used to be an orphanage near where John Lennon lived and is now the Strawberry Fields Community Center. We even saw John's half-sister, Julia Baird. Evidently, she is very active in the Strawberry Fields Community Center.

We drove down Penny Lane and saw the sites in the song. We saw the Casbah Coffee House and the Philharmonic Pub where the Beatles often played. In the afternoon Jim and I took another tour of the inside of Paul and John's childhood homes. We learned more about their younger lives and where they wrote some of their early songs. Later that evening we had a drink at the Cavern Club bar where the Beatles played in their early days. It was a day full of the Beatles music and lives.



*Strawberry Fields & Penny Lane in Liverpool.*

## *The Bakers Go Sleuthing by Doug Baker*



Sue and I are huge Sherlock Holmes fans so we visited his “fictitious” address at 221B Baker Street.

*221B Baker Street.*

*Sherlock Holmes Museum.*



Several of us went to the London theaters, and there were a lot of the theaters within blocks of our hotel.

### *Paul's Concluding Remarks*

I would like to thank everyone on this trip for being on time, particularly when we needed to get on a bus. Everyone was very good about helping each other and not getting too upset with me when things went a little awry. Also, a big thank you to Holiday Travel for all of their arrangements and coordination of our trip.

Coming home from London, we just made it under the wire from cancellation of Europe flights due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Upon returning, we survived our mandatory 14-day quarantine despite five members of our group contracting the COVID-19 disease during our trip. All have recovered.



*Buckingham Palace with Victory Memorial.*



*London Eye on a bluebird day.*



*Don Pribble, our intrepid photographer.*

## In Memoriam

by *Craig O. Olsen*

Edward Vincent Cardoza (1930-2020), a long time member of **BBSC**, was born in East Los Angeles, California. Ed died on February 3, 2020, just shy of his ninetieth birthday.

While in San Diego, Ed discovered his passion for skiing. He was also a founding member of the San Diego based Torrey Pines Ski Club. When Ed 'semi-retired' in 1978, he moved to a slopeside home in Sun Valley, Idaho, where he pursued his skiing passion for seven years.

In 1985, he moved to Boise and became a member of The Prime Timers, an informal group of over age fifty skiers at Bogus Basin Ski Resort. As a member of the **BBSC**, he participated in many of the Club's organized ski trips across the globe as well as locally.



William H. Tuller (1926-2020) and his wife, Anna Jean Thompson Tuller (1926-2018), were also long time members of the **BBSC**, and they were devoted volunteers with the ski racing program at Bogus Basin.

Jean passed away on October 1, 2018 at age 92, and Bill recently passed away on March 10, 2020 at age 94. Bill and Jean dearly loved their many ski club friends and enjoyed participating in **BBSC** activities. They also raised Arabian horses for years and belonged to the Des Arab Club.

We will miss these beloved members of our Club.