



# FALL 2009-10 PSIA-AASI NEWSLETTER



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## President's Message

Dear Northern Inter-mountain Members, Change is in the weather and so too within our Division and ASEA (PSIA/AASI National). We have a new Ski Board School Director at Brundage Mountain, Seth Jacobsen who steps in to the vacancy left by Shayne Large. We wish both Seth and Shayne the best in their new positions. Jani Sutherland is NI Children's Chair and will be bringing her skills and energy to the Division, shoring up the children's program. Weylin Barrett steps in to fill the Adaptive vacancy left by Jen Smith. Weylin, an NI DCL and Adaptive Certified has been very active participating in a variety of Adaptive events outside the Division and developing standards from other Divisions for Northern Intermountain. The launch of the CRM4M Association Management program in June is moving forward. Many of you renewed via the ASEA website and we soon will be able to register for events and pay online. All of our member data has been entered into the system and you should be able

to track continuing education, certification, manage your personal file all online. A huge thank you to Lex Kunau, NI Executive Secretary, for his record keeping and filing of personal information on each of us throughout our membership in NI. Jamie Zolber, Certification VP and our other chairs have been working with ASEA staff to create templates for "Awards" (certifications, endorsements, accreditations) specific to NI and common to National standards, along with loading events for this season. Again, more thanks to Lex and to the many past and present volunteers who make up Northern Intermountain. We have operated by breaking even or making slight profits over the years, enabling us to absorb the cost to convert to CRM4M and do business with ASEA. Other Divisions with paid staff are finding themselves with some financial challenges. The Fall Festival will be at Sun Valley this year. Travis Will, Bonnie Wetmore and Walt Coiner have been working on bringing a great educational opportunity early in the season, along

with ASEA Alpine DTeam member Jim Schanzenbaker from Aspen. The Board has approved funding for a Snowboard DTeam member, and TJ Kauth is working to schedule an event during the season. Be watching the web and looking for notices at your school for the event time and location. Start planning to participate in one of the largest multi-Division Spring Symposiums, touted to be a "mini Academy" right here in Northern Intermountain! Sun Valley will play host to NW, Intermountain, and NI combined Spring Symposium next April. Your Board and Specifically, Walt Coiner, ASEA Board member, are working to ensure our participation and that we learn from past experiences combining with larger Divisions. Finally, we are sad to see the events following the closure of Tamarack Resort. We continue to see the effects of the closure and wish the best and support those instructors and staff affected by those events. From the Board and so many volunteers, we wish you a healthy and productive season!

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## What's your number?

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## PSIA-NI 2008-2009 Alpine Exams

Congratulations to everyone who participated in PSIA Northern Intermountain alpine exams this year! The Level 2 and Level 3 alpine exam was held the 28<sup>th</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup> of March at Brundage. The candidates had ideal snow conditions this year, Saturday was overcast and snowing lightly with heavier snow falling as the day went on. A highlight for most was Sunday morning when we woke to a foot of fresh snow. Needless to say there were many smiles during the exam on Sunday. The highlight of the exam for me was to see how many talented people we have participating in the certification process in Northern Intermountain.

For those of you beginning and for those of you who completed the certification process last season, remember the end all is about "inspiring a lifelong passion for the mountain experience" and sharing those experiences with our guests and our peers. A true professional, no matter the outcome of an exam, will continue to seek education in order to learn and grow as a professional ski instructor. I look forward to this season, skiing and training with all of you. Keep up the hard work and again Congratulations to all that participated in the exams this year!!

Jamie M. Zolber  
PSIA-NI Certification V.P.

Here is a list of candidates who achieved their level I, 2, or 3 certifications last season.

**Alpine Level I**

Kerry Gaugran	Drew Harding	Annie Kaise
Alexis Kenyan	Tommy Budell	Liz Wallace
Josh Lindsey	Tory Garcia	Jason Vontuer
Liz Sasser	Tyler Anno	Sue Macbutch
Jessica Kotter	Walt McBrier	Athena Butchelder
Andrea Dotters	Lanette McDermott	Matt Percuoco
Natalie Spencer	Scott Beecham	Randy Johnson
Andy Clements	Tom Oliverio	Erica Carroll
Carrol Bickford	Gordon Paige	Mark Williams
Jess Helsley	Sarah Scott Scudder	

**Alpine Level II**

Lily Davies	David Hopkins	Dawn Hunt
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**Alpine Level III**

Alex Voshell

Thank you to Bill Manning for maintaining the Board of Directors and Committee Chair contact list.

## AASI-NI 2008-2009 Snowboard Exams

Thanks to all those that participated in the 2009 AASI Exams here in Northern Intermountain. Posted below are those individuals who have achieved a new level of certification this past season. Congratulations!

### Level I

Shauna Smith	Justin Wagstaff	Tiffany Gratteau
Carmen Lee	Mark Longlee	Chris Cole
Caleb Peschong	Paiden McDaniel	Casey Jeffus
Rikk Manzer	Crystal Heimgartner	Nicole Larimore
Nick Newman	Nicole Armstrong	Brianna Prohaska
Brandon Hurt	Josh Shroyer	David Chapman
Brian Cobos	Jamie Mower	Jose Herrera
Austin Blakeslee	Oscar Saldano	Case Hruza

### Level II

David Chapman	Joel Anderson	Sasha Gummow
Al Bulter	Jamie Mower	

### Level III

Cody Weaver	Jake Bolin
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## PSIA/AASI-NI Welcomes new Children's Education Chair

My name is Jani Sutherland and I am the new PSIA-NI Children's Chair. I have been a children's educator for over 30 years. My experience includes being the children's supervisor or director for Squaw Valley USA, Blackcomb, Mt. Bachelor (OR), Steamboat Springs, Sun Valley and Brian Head (UT). I am currently teaching kids at Sun Valley and will take on a new role

as children's trainer there. While in PSIA-NW I was the children's DCL and was an original member of the National Children's Committee. I helped edit the new PSIA Children's Manual (which is wonderful by the way). I am passionate about teaching kids and hope to share my enthusiasm and love of teaching children to ski with the division.

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## STOP THE SHUFFLES: Become a more efficient skier!

By Loren Livermore, Level III, Brundage Mountain Resort, ID

Clinic after clinic we hear the same thing – “stop shuffling your feet when you turn.” This simply means the skier is sliding the inside foot forward to initiate the next turn rather than twisting both feet into to the turn. Some of us have gotten quite adept at shuffling our feet from turn to turn while maintaining a poised look, but this is not a smooth, efficient skiing technique. First, I will illustrate what shuffling the feet while turning does to balance and stance. Then I will provide exercises which lead to technically smoother skiing and a stronger more reliable blending of rotary and edging skills.

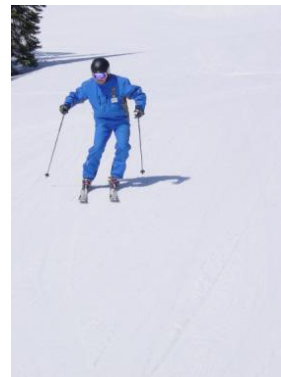
**Balance and Stance:** While shuffling one’s feet does produce inside ski lead and a countered stance, balance tends to shift toward the back-seat. A graphic way to see what shuffling the inside foot does to balance can be seen while on the chair lift. Pivot both feet to the right or left. Notice the lead produced with the inside ski without moving the relative position the feet. Also note the skis are tilted at the same angle. I call this natural lead. With the feet either right or left, shuffle the inside foot forward to produce more lead. The skis are at dramatically different angles. See photo #1:



This same effect occurs on the snow. Stand at a traverse then slide the inside foot forward (as though shuffling) until the shin releases from the boot tongue. Note the uphill or inside hip goes down and back. Imagine the amount of extra muscular and skeletal effort and pressure one must exert to compensate for these angle differences.

**Exercises:** The following exercises will eliminate shuffling and promote and improve balance. These exercises rebuild and develop movement patterns to more efficiently blend rotary and edging skills.

A. Natural Lead. I have clients use more ski edge angle to produce natural lead. Start the exercise on gentle terrain. Point the skis directly down the hill and keep a wide stance with feet about six to ten inches apart. Build a little momentum and then simply tilt the feet, ankles and knees to the left or right. With a balanced stance the skis will be tilted on like edges and will begin to turn. Note the relative position of the feet has not changed. Sneak a peek at the skis to see the lead created – natural lead. See photo #2:



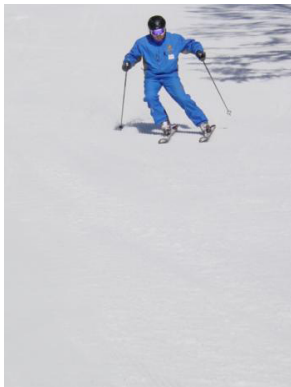
When the skis approach the end of the turn pull the feet, ankles, and knees back to a neutral position and then tilt them the other direction. After a few of these turns stop and look back up the hill at the tracks. Depending on the quickness of the movements, see some very nice short or medium radius, railroad track turns. These turns were created without shuffling the feet. Great job! As one gets the feel of turning the skis without shuffling the feet, move to tougher terrain and try the exercise again. Once on tougher terrain try skiing these natural lead turns in both medium and long radius.

**B. Cowboy Turns.** It is extremely important to learn how to turn ones feet without fore and aft foot movements. By combining a twisting movement of the feet, ankles, and knees with the tilting movements developed in the natural lead exercise a skier can develop an efficient non-shuffled turn. An excellent exercise to achieve this movement pattern is the cowboy turn.

While stopped get into a nice wide stance. Come on, get bowlegged like a cowboy! Get wider - feet

outside hip width or even a touch wider! This stance is probably much lower and possibly more forward than what we normally ski with - that is because it is! Remember this is an exercise – not normal skiing!

Now, turn down the hill. When a feeling of terminal velocity is reached, tilt and twist the feet, ankles and knees into a turn. Since this a forward stance already the shins should be glued to the boot tongues. As the turn develops, tilt the inside knee even further up the hill. Notice the outside knee also tilts up the hill and because the feet are turning their relative position fore and aft does not move. There is no shuffling! See photo #3:



While balanced against the outside ski, the inside foot, ankle, and knee can be tilted more and in so doing decrease turn radius and maintain better speed control.

If the ankles and knees won't seem to work as desired try garlands in the cowboy stance. Be sure to do this a couple of times in each direction before returning to full on turns. Keep in mind how much one has to not only tilt and twist the feet, ankles, and knees, but also how much the inside ankle and knee has to bend to keep the feet in a relatively aligned position.

**C. Adapted Telemark Turns.** To visualize how much the inside ankle and knee has to bend take a look at telemark skiers. They really bend their inside ankles and knees. Dramatically bending their inside ankle and knee allows the outside ski to move ahead during the turn. This exercise is a modification of a telemark turn so an alpine skier can learn the benefits of bending the inside ankle and knee in order to decrease the lead between the inside and outside foot. The modified telemark turn exercise will feel weird to begin with but try it for a few turns and its effectiveness will become clear. Ironically, learn to shuffle the feet to learn how to stop shuffling the feet.

To start, turn a bit down the hill and slide the outside foot (the new downhill foot) into the lead. At the same instant draw back the inside foot by really flexing the inside ankle and knee. As the skis come around to the turn completion area, feel how much the inside ankle and knee is bent - try to achieve and maintain outside ski lead. Try this again in the other direction. Sneak a quick look at the feet at the moment the outside ski can no longer maintain lead. A miracle happens. See photo #4:



The inside ski will take the natural lead seemingly of its own volition and the feet will be in the optimal fore/aft position. Next; link these turns. Also notice and remember how much the inside ankle and knee has to be bent in order to maintain this position.

**Conclusion:** From these exercises we learned to eliminate shuffling by tilting our feet, ankles, and knees into the turn **while** twisting our feet, ankles, and knees. We have also learned to really bend the inside ankle and knee to keep the inside foot in relatively the same area as the outside foot. After skiing enough mileage to put these movements into muscle memory, compare the previous technique of shuffling against the newly developed blending of edging and rotary skills to see which is more efficient. Discover how these blended skills allow more even ski-to-ski balance. In the bigger picture better balance and efficiency lets us as professional ski instructors expend less energy. More importantly, by better understanding and development of these skills we can more effectively pass them along to our clients and fellow instructors. We ultimately get to create better, more efficient skiers.

# SKI WITH A D-TEAM MEMBER AT FALL FESTIVAL



**Vital Stats**

- Hometown:** Milford, IA
- Resort:** Snowmass
- Sponsors:** Nordica, Bolle, Leki
- Favorite run:** G8, Highlands Bowl
- Favorite travel destination:** South Pacific
- Favorite food:** Apple crisp
- Après style:** Spending time with my son.
- Playlist:** James Blunt, U2, Jack Johnson, John Mayer.
- Coollest place he's ever been:** Thailand
- Average days on snow each season:** 160, and that's down from 280 days of year-round skiing.
- Most memorable skiing moment:** Four feet of fresh snow, off the summit of Big Sky.
- Top three off-snow activities:**
  - 1) Golf
  - 2) Traveling
  - 3) Going to hot springs
- Describe your first ski/ride outfit:** Black Spyder stretch pants with white short-sleeve polo.
- Unusual talent:** Cooking
- Snowsports goal:** Continued improvement

## Jim Schanzenbaker

Jim did not begin skiing until age 18, but it took him only a few years to achieve PSIA Level III alpine certification along with AASI Level II snowboard certification. He has instructed at Bear Mountain, California; Breckenridge, Colorado; Big Sky, Montana; and is currently instructing and training for the Ski and Snowboard Schools of Aspen/Snowmass, where he has been since 2000. He has also taught at Coronet Peak in New Zealand. Jim and his racing partner Andy Docken have won the U.S. Powder 8 Championships and placed 2nd at the World Championships. Jim was on the PSIA Alpine Team from 2000–2004.

There have been a few discussions about raising clinic fees for Northern Intermountain Division. The cost of holding clinics has increased over the last five years, but we have not raised the price. This fall I spent a little time researching how much other divisions charge for educational clinics, certification preparation clinics, level I exams, level II exams, and level III exams. I was surprised to find how inexpensive we are in comparison to other divisions around the country. The proposed fee increase would raise the price of clinics by \$10, which would still keep Northern Intermountain's fees dramatically lower than the other divisions. Please let your ski school's Northern Intermountain representative know what you think!

TJ Kauth  
Snowboard Chairperson  
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### Symposium From a Kids Instructor's Point of View

By Jani Sutherland

The spring symposium at Sun Valley was great: great clinicians, great topics, great weather, great snow. The highlight of course was Rob Skogard, coach of the alpine demo team. Clinicing with him was a real treat and his groups were always the largest.

He won my admiration for life when he used his hands to demonstrate a particular movement and had the group try it first with their hands before skiing it. While riding up the chair with him after that run I thanked him for using his hands first. Rob anchored something I have always used in my teaching when he said "If you can't ski Awith your hands, you can't ski". I always use my hands with kids and have them use their hands. Learning and development goes head down, center out, so the hands will always learn first. Watch the hands of your kids and adult classes as they struggle with a new task, the hands are trying to do it too. So follow the advice of the top guy and teach the hands first. I think you will be surprised at both your success and your students.

PSIA Divisional Event Pricing									
	NI	W	N W	A	NR M	R M	I	C	E
Education Clinic	25	60	60	65	65	75	55	60	69
Certification Prep Clinic	35	60	60	65	75	75	55	60	69
Exam Level I	35	70	60	NA	NA	75	62.5	75	69
Exam Level II	150	160	230	NA	190	250	160	150	183
Exam Level III	150	180	230	NA	190	250	160	150	183
written	10	20	20	NA	NA	25	12	20	NA
*NA--Not applicable or not available									

# The Love Affair with Slalom Skis

By Ken Corrock

A funny thing happened at the Symposium last spring. I noticed a trend that has been going on for the last few years that has been a big influence in our teaching methods. This is the preferred use of a slalom or short radius ski for teaching, demonstrating and the means to a carved turn. While in one of our groups, our clinician was working on a gliding/ sliding exercise and asked a question to all in the group as to the turning radius of our skis. Most everyone in the group had skis with a 15 meter or less radius. However the clinician commented on a couple of skis that had 18 and 20 meter radii as to be considered straight ski.

In the ski racing world there has been some adjustments to the length and turning radius of approved skis for giant slalom, which in the ski instruction world is considered to be medium radius turns. Four years ago, the FIS rethought the radius of the Giant slalom skis. There were several injuries related to the relatively short 21 Meter radius skis that were being used at the time for both men and women. A decision was made to raise the minimum radius to 27 Meters for men and 23 meters for women. The result of this is that the skis are not prone to enter and ski thru a turn with as much force and that on steep terrain the use of a stivvit, or drift, may be necessary to maintain the right line. This change has produced the desired results with GS ski racing made safer by being less stressful to the body without noticeable change in the style and flavor of the event. It still is the premier turning event of all four alpine disciplines and the only event in the World Championships that allow a field of competitors from non alpine country's to still compete. It is the event that most closely relates to free skiing and the pure turn.

Granted, I know very few instructors who teach or free ski on 27 or 23 Meter radius skis, and this rule only applies to upper level international and World Cup racing, but this shows the direction that the FIS has taken. It was the first pull back on the trend of stepping down the turning radius. As you can imagine, it affected the ski industry as they needed to retool for the longer radius skis. In the last four years, no significant changes have been made in the racing level and this has somewhat standardized and helped the ski industry to improve on existing technology to produce the skis consumers will purchase.

With all of the skis available for the public, we tend to choose skis that are in the 12 to 18 meter radius. This is mainly because we ski at speeds between 5 and 20 MPH and want a ski that will perform within that speed window. Our ski areas have very few places that allow high speed skiing on wide open groomed terrain. Unless you are at the lifts for the first run of the day, or jumping out of a helicopter in Valdez Alaska, you probably will be skiing on bumpy runs and will have to scale back the speed.

I think that the skis that we have are a real asset to teaching as the skis do make the initiation of the turn easy and somewhat predictable. The issue is that these skis require very little movement by the person to start a turn as well as complete a turn. If anything, the hardest thing is to get the skis to run, glide, or not turn.

In my camps at Saas Fee we saw that the European groups, from the junior level all the way to the best World Cup racers, were spending lots of time free skiing. When ski conditions are not perfect for gate training the groups will spend the entire day free skiing and working on drills and exercises. One of the favorite drills we observed and adapted was to have our students ski medium radius turns on slalom skis. This is done usually in the morning on hard groomed snow with minimal penetration in the snow, but is also successful on medium to flat terrain in imperfect conditions such as slush and new snow. The drill is called Glalom or Giant Slalom on Slalom Skis. The goal is to allow the ski to make pure carved turns with proper body alignment and to reinforce the parallel position. When properly aligned and stance is neutral, the rotational movements are stressed and the ski reacts with a "perfect turn". We found that movement other than rotational movement on slalom skis was difficult and essentially required the person to de-tune the way the ski is made to ski by sliding and gliding parts of the turn to lengthen the turning radius, thus defeating the purpose of a clean turn, and working against all the characteristics that are built into the ski. Any other stance and the ski will not perform.

The follow up to that drill is to ski medium radius turns on medium radius skis or GS turns on GS Skis. After spending several sessions on Glalom, then moving on to Medium Radius Turn and Medium Radius

Skis, the first few turns on the skis feel sluggish, similar to driving a car with no power steering after a spin in a Beemer. The result is that the parallel stance and rotational movements have been reinforced from the previous drill, but no active movements have been used. Now you have to introduce those movements for the skis to react. Up-down movement changes weight, fore- aft movement gives the skis more turning options and sideways movement gave the skis power.

Another way to put this is that the parallel position is reinforced in Glalom with little or no use of the athletic stance. The athletic stance and its associated movements are brought in focus with the use of longer radius skis to compliment the parallel position emphasized in the Glalom drill.

The lesson on this subject is that we should take our short radius turning skis for what they are; a tool to accelerate the learning of the parallel position and rotational movements for a turn, but realize that due to the limitations of the ski and the desire of ski companies to make skiing as easy as possible, we should not discount the need for movement and athleticism in skiing by relying only on the tool of a short turning radius ski. Take a spin on a GS or medium radius ski and remind yourself that up-down, Fore-aft and sideways movement are necessary in skiing as well as necessary to show in our demonstrations while teaching to all levels of students. Skiing on "planks" will help you emphasize those movements and make you into more of a "visual" skier. Have fun, ski safe and keep learning!!

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**2009 PSIA/AASI-NI SUN VALLEY FALL FESTIVAL  
RIVER RUN DEC 5-6  
REGISTRATION, FEES & AGENDA**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ PSIA-NI# \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_ Ski School \_\_\_\_\_

2 days of clinics (@ \$35/day) ..... \$ 70.

Double occupancy at SV Lodge + 2 lift tickets/day.....\$134.\*\*

Single occupancy at SV Lodge + 1 lift ticket/day/person.....\$107.\*\*

Lift ticket/day/person.....\$ 56.

\*\*For lodging reservations call 208-622-4111

Mail completed form to:  
Sun Valley Sports School – Attn: Travis Will  
Sun Valley Rd  
PO Box 10  
Sun Valley, ID 83353

\*Registration needs to be postmarked by Tues. Nov.24.  
A late fee of \$10 will be assessed for registrations  
postmarked after Tues. Nov.24

Fee for registration on the day of the clinic will be \$50/day

Release from Liability: Recognizing that skiing/snowboarding can be a hazardous sport, I hereby release PSIA-NI, the host area and agents and employees of each from liability for any and all injuries of whatever nature arising during or in connection with the conduction of the event for which this application is made.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_



## AGENDA

### Friday, Dec 4 - Sun Valley Inn Lobby Lounge

6:00 p.m.: Meet and Greet! Welcome to Jim Schanzenbaker, D-Team member based out of Snowmass, CO.  
We will have the MATRIX playing for review and questions on how to operate or content.

Extensive no-host bar!  
Goodies hosted by SV and PSIA-NI  
Dinner is on your own.

### Saturday, Dec 5 - River Run Lodge Meeting room TBA or posted

8:00: no host breakfast  
8:30: meeting with Jim Schanzenbaker for some news from National and the focus for the weekend.  
\*Travis will assign groups/leaders  
9:00-9:30: meet designated group leaders out on snow  
9:30-12:00: ski with group leader  
12:00-12:45:lunch RR  
Travis will switch group leaders  
meet new group leader out on snow  
1:00-3:30: ski with your designated group  
PLEASE do not wander in and out of different groups  
4:30-6:00: Sun Valley Opera House  
Meeting with Jim Schanzenbaker: A presentation on Movement Analysis

Take care of those hunger pains - find a suitable place for dinner!

### Sunday, Dec 6 - River Run Lodge Same meeting room

9:00-12:30: meet with new group leader. Apply M.A.!  
12:30-1:30: Lunch RR  
1:30-4:00: ski with new group leader

## 2009-10 Educational Clinics

Discipline	Area	Date	Topic
Alpine	Sun Valley	12/3/2009 & 12/4/2009	DCL/Examiner Fall Training
All	Sun Valley	12/5/2009 & 12/6/2009	Fall Festival
Alpine	Pomerelle	12/13/2009	Movement Analysis
Alpine	Pomerelle	1/7/2010	Skiing and Teaching Improvement
Alpine	Soldier	1/10/2010	Alpine (Children)
Snowboard	Soldier	1/17/2010	Introduction to Park & Pipe
Alpine	Bogus Basin	1/18/2010	Teaching Model
Snowboard	Bogus Basin	1/18/2010	Level III Teaching and Technical
Alpine	Sun Valley	1/23/2010	Level I/II Ski Improvement
Alpine	Brundage	1/24/2010	Level I/II Ski Improvement
Alpine	Bogus Basin	1/25/2010	Movement Analysis
Telemark	Bogus Basin	1/25/2010	Intro to Telemark
Snowboard	Brundage	1/29/2010	Rider Improvement:Park & Pipe
Alpine	Brundage	1/29/2010	Teaching and Technical
Alpine	Sun Valley	2/1/2010	Pipe
Snowboard	Brundage	2/6/2010	Teaching and Technical
Snowboard	Brundage	2/7/2010	Level I Exam
Alpine	Brundage	2/7/2010	Level I Exam
Alpine	Brundage	2/8/2010	Level III Ski Improvement
Alpine	Pomerelle	2/7/2010	Free Style
Telemark	Bogus Basin	2/8/2010	Advanced Telemark
Snowboard	Pomerelle	2/11/2010 & 2/12/2010	Free Style Accreditation
Snowboard	Bogus Basin	2/14/2010	Teaching and Technical
Snowboard	Soldier	2/14/2010	Teaching and Technical
Alpine	Bogus Basin	2/15/2010	Race Clinic
Snowboard	Bogus Basin	2/15/2010	Level I Exam
Snowboard	Bogus Basin	2/15/2010	Level III Riding
Snowboard	SunValley	2/20/2010	Teaching and Technical
Snowboard	Sun Valley	2/21/2010	Level I Exam
Alpine	Pomerelle	2/21/2010	Level II Cert. Prep
Telemark	Brundage	2/22/2010	Ski Improvement
Alpine	Sun Valley	2/22/2010 & 2/23/2010	Ace 1
Snowboard	Pomerelle	2/27/2010	Teaching and Technical
Snowboard	Pomerelle	2/28/2010	Level I Exam
Snowboard	Sun Valley	3/1/2010	Level II Teaching and Technical
Snowboard	Sun Valley	3/2/2010	Level II Riding
Snowboard	Brundage	3/6/2010	Level II Teaching and Technical
Snowboard	Brundage	3/7/2010	Level II Riding
Alpine	Brundage	3/7/2010	Level II Cert Prep
Alpine	Bogus Basin	3/8/2010	Level III Teaching Cert.Prep
Alpine	Bogus Basin	3/9/2010	Level III Skiing Cert. Prep
Alpine	Sun Valley	3/16/2010	DCT Prep
Alpine	Sun Valley	4/8/2010 & 4/9/2010	Spring Training
All	Sun Valley	4/10/2010 & 4/11/2010	Spring Symposium

## 2009-10 EXAMS

Snowboard	Sun Valley	3/15/2010 & 3/16/2010	Level II
Snowboard	Bogus Basin	3/20/2010 & 3/21/2010	Level II/III
Alpine	Bogus Basin	3/27/2010	Level II/III Teaching
Alpine	Bogus Basin	3/28/2010	Level II/III Skiing

Education Clinics	\$25.00
Pre Exam Clinics	\$35.00
Accreditation	\$75.00
Level I Exam	\$35.00
Level II-III Workbook & Written Test	\$10.00
Level II-III Exam (per module)	\$75.00

# PSIA-NI Event Application

PSIA-NI/AASI-NI  
Bill McGarry  
324 1<sup>st</sup> Avenue. Lewiston, Id. 83501

Please fill out all applicable lines for your event

PSIA-NI Membership #: \_\_\_\_\_ Certification Level \_\_\_\_\_

Ski/Snowboard School: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Check here if address has changed.

Day Phone:(\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone:(\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Discipline:  Alpine  Snowboard  Nordic Downhill  Nordic  Adaptive

### EDUCATION EVENTS

Event Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Event Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Location: \_\_\_\_\_

### Certification Exams

Exam Level:  Level I  Level II  Level III

Exam Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Applications are due 14 days prior to exam)

Skiing or Riding Module  
 Teaching/Technical Module

Exam Location: \_\_\_\_\_

Written Exam Passed? \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Exam \_\_\_\_\_

Proctor/Ski School where taken \_\_\_\_\_

Training Director's Signature **(required for exams)** \_\_\_\_\_

Fee paid: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Fee must accompany application

Cash  Check

### LIABILITY RELEASE FORM (you must sign this release before attending any PSIA-NI event):

Recognizing that skiing/boarding can be a hazardous sport, I hereby release PSIA-NI, the host area and agents and employees of each from liability for any and all inquiries of whatever nature arising during or in connection with the conduction of the event for which this application is made.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

TO AVOID A LATE FEE, registration is required 7 days prior to an event. If space is available, you will be assessed a \$10 late fee for a day or night event and a \$20 late fee for a two-day event. If you are injured and are unable to attend your event, we will deduct \$10 for a one-day event and \$20 for a two or more day event from your refund. REFUNDS REQUIRE A NOTE FROM YOUR MEDICAL PROVIDER.

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