

Minnesota Nordic Ski Association



2019 Minnesota Nordic Skiing Lifetime Achievement Awards

**2019 Minnesota Nordic Skiing
High School, Collegiate, Biathlon,
and Master Skier Recognitions**

**Sunday, April 7th, 2019
Vasaloppet Nordic Center, Mora, MN**

Minnesota Nordic Skiing Lifetime Achievement Awards Program

- 1:30pm Social Hour – Appetizers and Beverages
Slide show featuring Lifetime Achievement Award Recipients
Produced by Greg Fangel
- 2:30pm Welcome – Vasaloppet Board of Directors
Keynote presentation: Amy Cichanowski, Executive Director MYSL
- 3:30pm Welcome - MNSA Board of Directors - Bob O'Hara
Recognition of current and past MNSA Board Members

2019 Minnesota High School, Collegiate, Biathlon, and Master Skier Recognitions

Minnesota High School Nordic Individual Champions:

Mara McCollor, Peter Moore

Minnesota Based Collegiate High Achievers:

Cecelia Boyle, Tamer Mische-Richter

Minnesota Biathlon High Achievers:

Kasia Bosek, Garret Beckrich

Minnesota Master Skiers:

Gretchen Lindgren, Jan Horak

Recognition of past Lifetime Award Recipients

2006 Glen Johnstone
2007 Norm Oakvik
2008 Mike Marciniak, Anne Ryken
2009 Lars Kindem, George Hovland
2010 Bob O'Hara, Pat Lanin
2011 Bjorn Lasserude
2012 Jack Jeffery
2013 John Filander
2014 Emily Lanin, Bill Simpson
2015 Avho Taipale
2016 Bob Montebello
2017 Bonnie Fuller-Kask, Larry Myers
2018 Bruce Adelsman, Darby Nelson

Recognition of Lifetime Legacy Award Recipients

2016 Nikolai Anikin
2016 Robin Baker
2016 Charlie Banks
2016 John Burton
2016 Earle Dickinson
2016 Tim Knopp
2016 Jinny McWethy
2016 Brother Charles Rademacher
2016 Toni St. Pierre
2016 Al Waverek
2016 Don Wolter

2019 Lifetime Achievement Awards - Glenn A. Fuller and Roland Ring-Jarvi

Introduced by Bob O'Hara

Closing Comments

Thank you for your attendance and support of all of our Minnesota Nordic Skiing Lifetime Achievement Award and Recognition Recipients!



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2019 MNSA LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Glenn A. Fuller

Glenn A. Fuller was born in Hartford, CT and grew up in San Antonio, TX. He attended Rice University in Houston, TX where he earned a mechanical engineering degree, played Division 1 baseball, and graduated in 1950. After graduation he took a job in Cloquet, MN and has embraced Minnesota life ever since. In Cloquet he met his wife, Marlys. They moved to GoldenValley in 1960, raising their four children just over the hill from Theodore Wirth Park.

In the mid 1960's two of his children, Bonnie and Glenn, started ski jumping at Theodore Wirth. Due to a combination of an injury for young Glenn and lack of opportunities in ski jumping for his daughter, Bonnie, the family started cross country skiing. In 1969 Norm Oakvik introduced the Fuller family to the Minneapolis Ski Club where Glenn became extremely involved in many aspects of the club.



Throughout the 1970s Glenn was the Chief of Race for the Northwest Championships which was the major USSA (now called CXC) race in the area. In 1972 Glenn was involved in the NorAm Series race held at Theodore Wirth on the "Flats". It was a night race that included the US and Canadian National Teams. In 1973 the Minneapolis Ski Club and the USSA Central Division hosted the US National Championships at Hyland Park Reserve in Bloomington. Glenn and Marlys hosted meetings at their home to organize the many aspects of these races.

During the early 1970's, Glenn and Marlys worked to provide gender equity for girls in high school sports. They believed their daughters, Brynne and Bonnie, should have the same access to high school sports as their son, Glenn. In 1972 when Bonnie wanted to ski on the boys high school cross country ski team, she was not only denied but also harassed by some coaches, parents, and school staff. Interestingly, the student athletes were very accepting of her on the team. Glenn and Marlys met with Superintendent of School District 281, Dr. Hood, and ultimately presented to the entire school board.

Glenn and Marlys' actions were concurrent with the local high profile court case of Bonnie's good friend Toni St. Pierre. Toni St. Pierre, a Hopkins High School senior and stand out runner, and Peg Brendan, a St. Cloud high school senior tennis player were in a legal battle with the State High School League to gain access to boys programs. On a national level, Title IX had just passed in congress and signed into law by President Nixon two months after Toni St. Pierre and Peg Brendan won their court case. It took until about 1975 to get school sport teams up and running for girls.

In 2002 Glenn was contacted by his daughter, Beckie, asking if he was interested in volunteering for the newly formed City of Lakes Loppet. His reentry into local ski race organizations was cemented when he became head of the start area for the early City of Lakes Loppets before transitioning into "chief of the signal cannon team". Glenn's cannon is well known to Loppet skiers.

For the past 50 years, Glenn has been involved in supporting Minnesota cross country skiing and ski racing. His role since the late 1960's has been very significant to the development of both cross country ski racers and ski races in the metro area for which he is truly deserving of the Minnesota Nordic Skiing Lifetime Achievement Award.

2019 MNSA LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Roland Ring-Jarvi



Roland Ring-Jarvi is known in Nordic ski circles as Rollie. Rollie grew up in Two Harbors in the 1950s and 60's. His introduction to cross country included skiing behind his mom and dad on wooden skis with a leather strap for bindings in the woods around their farm. Rollie also remember "skiing" behind their car while being towed on winter roads which he noted is like water skiing only on snow – skiing up and down snow banks and around mailboxes. Rollie graduated from Two Harbors High School in 1968. He then attended the University of Minnesota where he was a track and field athlete. Rollie graduated in 1973 with BA degrees in economics, geography, and education. He was also a Williams Scholar in 1972. Rollie began his teaching and coaching career at Elk River High School in 1975. He taught economics, political science, history, and

other courses. Rollie coached football, track, cross country running, and Nordic skiing. He coached both boys and girls Nordic skiing for 26 years. His Nordic teams won a combined 24 conference, 23 section and one state title with three runner up state finishes.

Rollie retired in 2007 and started officiating Nordic ski events along with helping run and manage section and conference meets. He has also been involved in helping with the Minnesota State High School Nordic meet and the Charlie Banks relays. Rollie promoted a multi-event state Nordic meet for over 20 years without much success. Rollie is still very active with his personal cross country skiing pursuits. He has travel to Finland and other parts Europe to ski in 1995, 2009, 2017, and 2019. He has skied 6 Worldloppet events in six countries. Rollie also has many significant accomplishments in marathon running and canoeing. He has run over 40 marathons and numerous ultra-marathons. He paddled across the width of Finland. He has also completed the Yukon 1000 mile canoe race, the Missouri 340 mile canoe race, and paddled the length of Mississippi River in 10 year increments. He is currently doing paddling trips to the Danube River in Europe during summers and other rivers as well.

Rollie helped develop and maintain the Woodland trails in Elk River. He also is actively grooming the Woodland trail system. He also continues to help support the Two Harbors and Elk River High School ski teams. Rollie has received numerous honors as both a coach and athlete including: a member of the Two Harbors High School Hall of Fame, Minnesota Nordic Ski Coaches Hall of Fame, All- American canoe tri-athlete in 1989 and Elk River High School Hall of Fame for coaching. Now, in addition to his previous awards, and for all that he has given to Minnesota Nordic skiing over the years, Rollie is very deserving of the Minnesota Nordic Skiing Lifetime Achievement Award.

2019 MINNESOTA HIGH SCHOOL NORDIC INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT CHAMPIONS:

Mara McCollor

Mara Collor, skiing for Wayzata High School, was a repeat Champion of the girls Minnesota State High School Individual Pursuit title after winning it last year. Mara began Nordic skiing in the 8th grade and was a part of the Wayzata Nordic ski team that went to state that year – giving her a taste of big time competition that has stayed with her. Nordic skiing has definitely been a great fit for Mara and she was able to add several new experiences to her bucket this year including racing at US Nationals in Craftsbury, VT and the Junior World Championships in Lahti, Finland. She also returned to the US Junior National Championships in Alaska.



At the US Nationals, Mara finished 7th Junior (U20/U18), 42nd overall in the Individual Start 10k Classic, 3rd Junior and 24th overall in the Classic Sprint, and 4th Junior in the Mass Start 7.5k Skate (this was only a junior race, no overall). At Junior Worlds, she finished 24th for U20 Women in the 15k Classic and was part of the 4th place Women's Relay Team which was 4th overall. With her new experiences this season she shared, "Being able to compete with more elite racers and entering more competitive fields has definitely given me an idea of what collegiate racing, as well as racing beyond that, will be like." Mara will graduate from Wayzata High School this spring and looks to attend a Division I school for Nordic skiing while pursuing a degree in engineering or math. She is the daughter of Deb Gormley and Brian McCollor.

Peter Moore



Halfway through the 2019 Minnesota State High School Nordic Meet, St. Paul Academy senior Peter Moore was in second place, trailing the 2018 winner, Garrett Beckrich, by 18 seconds. With the classic competition remaining, Peter knew that he was not out of the race. While Garrett's strength was the freestyle, Peter was confident that his classic skills could make up the difference.

New snow fell between the two races, which meant that Garrett would be breaking trail, with Peter following. One kilometer into the classic race, Peter caught Garrett, and the race was on. Although Garrett was able to retake the lead, Peter passed him again on the downhill and held off Garrett and two other challengers to take the State Championship

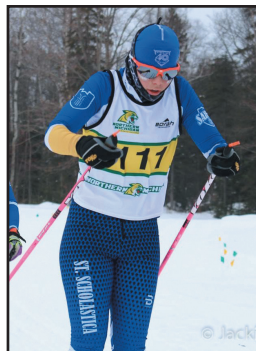
by one second over Alex Nemeth of Sartell-St. Cloud Cathedral and Cooper Lennox of Mora, and by four seconds over Garrett Beckrich for one of the most exciting finishes in State Meet history.

After the state meet, Peter traveled to Anchorage, Alaska with the Midwest team to compete in the Junior Nationals. Over the course of 5 days Peter competed in the 10km Freestyle competition, the Classic Sprint competition, the 10km Mass Start classic race, and the Freestyle Relay helping the Midwest team place third in the Alaska Cup competition. Peter also races bikes and is a six time track cycling US Junior National Champion. He represented the US at the Track Cycling Junior Worlds in Switzerland in the summer of 2018. Peter will continue his studies and his ski racing at Bowdoin College in Maine. Peter's parents are David and Amy Moore.

2019 MINNESOTA BASED COLLEGIATE HIGH ACHIEVERS:

Cecelia Boyle

Ceceila (Cece) Boyle was the highest ranked female Minnesota based high school based Nordic skier competing on a Minnesota NCAA Nordic ski team in 2018-19. Cece is a 2017 graduate of Tartan High School and is in her second year of collegiate skiing at the College of St. Scholastica. While in high school she qualified for the Minnesota State Nordic Ski Meet three times and her senior year she posted her best finish with 48th place. This season she consistently placed in the top 15 thus contributing to the team's score in several meets for St. Scholastica.



Her transition from high school to college allowed her to develop her training and racing in new ways. Reflecting on “good” and “bad” days she said, “You can’t let fear rule your life. I’ve learned that, every time you don’t shake off those bad days and look optimistically at the next day, you WILL miss out on many more great lessons and adventures that you deserve to experience.” She also shared, “I am so grateful to be supported by an amazingly strong group of women who can crush it in work outs, TT’s (time trials) and also in their school work too. Being a college skier has been a total learning curve for me but has been a total dream of mine since I was a high school racer. The St. Scholastica college team has helped develop me into a wiser ski racer than before.” Cece is the daughter of Becky and Jim Boyle and is studying Marketing.

Tamer Mische-Richter



Tamer Mische-Richter was the highest ranked male Minnesota based high school based Nordic skier competing on a Minnesota NCAA Nordic ski team in 2018-19. This is the second year in a row he has earned such an honor. Tamer is a native of Bloomington and is a 2015 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School where he skied for 6 years. Tamer placed 5th in the State Meet during both his junior and senior years earning him All-State recognition.

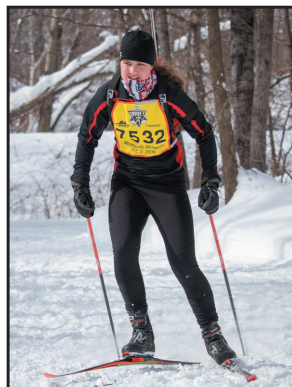
Tamer has completed his second year on the College of St. Scholastica Nordic Ski Team. Because of several injuries he was sidelined for a portion of the season. However, he did manage an impressive 5th place in the 10K Freestyle, earning 1st Team All

Region honors, and 6th place in the 20K Classic, race earning 2nd team All-Region honors at the NCAA Central Regionals. This was the first time in St. Scholastica school history that two different men earned 1st team All-Region honors. Tamer has the goal of being named an NCAA All-American. He offered insight on his injury and recovery this year, “Through multiple setbacks throughout the season, one being a crash into a coach at 30 mph, I constantly felt the need to take that step back. Every time, I would look back on my career as a skier and think, why do I ski? I never ski for results. I always ski for a smile.” Tamer is pursuing a degree in Environmental Studies and Sustainability. Tamer is the son of Theresa Mische and John Richter.

2019 MINNESOTA BIATHLON HIGH ACHIEVERS:

Kasia Bosek

Kasia Bosek started skiing at the age of 12. She joined the Alexandria Nordic ski team in 6th grade. Later that winter she decided to try biathlon and did a couple novice races in Grand Rapids. Kasia thought biathlon was a lot of fun and wanted to continue. Her dad, Jeff, who is a former US Marine Corps Scout Sniper started training her to shoot. With the support of her mom, Karen, and with the help of her dad she quickly picked up the skills she needed to be a successful in the sport.



Kasia races for the Minnesota Biathlon Wolfpack, which is coached by her dad. In the past year some of Kasia's top results are 1st place in both the Sprint and Pursuit Races at the US Biathlon Association (USBA) Roller Ski Biathlon National Championships in Jericho, VT in August 2018. She placed 3rd in the Junior Women's Sprint at the USBA team selection races at Soldier Hollow, UT in October 2018. She also placed 5th in the Sprint and Pursuit races in youth women at the USBA Team Trials in Soldier Hollow, UT in December 2018. These finishes resulted in a 6th place ranking. Kasia was the best shooter at Trials overall in the three races with two misses in 40 competition shots. Kasia is a sophomore at Alexandria Area High School and competes on the Alexandria Nordic Ski Team. Her future goal is to make the youth women's Junior Olympic Team and compete in Switzerland in 2020 representing the USA.

Garrett Beckrich



Garrett Beckrich is an 18 year old senior from Coleraine who trains with the MN Biathlon/Mt. Itasca club as well as high school cross country ski racing. Last year Garrett was the boys Minnesota State High School Nordic Champion. Although the 2018-19 season was only his second biathlon season, Beckrich was able to challenge veterans of the biathlon sport. In December he raced in Utah at the Soldier Hollow Olympic Park for World Junior Trials. Beckrich swept all three Junior Races as well as the Senior Field in the combined first race. Going into the World Championships Beckrich had one goal, "I wanted to get a top 10, the way I performed at Trials made me think that I might have a shot." Beckrich's best result was 20th among the U19 athletes, however he set the 3rd fastest time on skis. After the World Championships, Garrett returned to Minnesota and tried to defend his state high school title but finished fourth by just a few seconds. Beckrich then went to the Junior Open European Championships in Sjusjoen, Norway where his best result was in the 15km Individual hitting 17/20 targets and placing 21st in the field of U22 athletes. He also moved from 57th in the Sprint Race to 22nd in the pursuit hitting 16/20 targets and setting the 8th fastest split time. Garrett hopes to be selected by the US Biathlon Association (USBA) to be on one of the USBA teams with the possibility of living and training in Lake Placid next season. Garrett's parents are Rick and Leslie Beckrich.

2019 MINNESOTA MASTER SKIER:

Gretchen Lindgren

Since Gretchen Lindgren's first ski lesson at Lutsen at the age of 36, she has loved Nordic skiing and has become one of the top female Masters racers in Minnesota! Biding her time between Wisconsin and Minnesota, Gretchen has developed a network of skiing friends who have brought her great joy and have allowed her to experience ski events across the globe.

She just completed her 25th American Birkebeiner and has consistently won her age group for the Birkie Classic. She has skied 10 marathons in the Worldloppet Series which has earned her Gold Medal/World Master status. She has competed in the Norwegian Birkebeiner 3 times (which she found the most challenging) and most recently raced the 70 km Marcialonga in Italy in which skiers ski through several villages with lots of spectators cheering and finishes with a grueling 3K straight up climb.



Gretchen shared, "My absolute favorite ski experience was being chosen to ski the American Birkebeiner as Inga, joining my two warrior friends, and representing the true Norwegian story of saving Prince Hakon. We skied in 13th century costume on wooden skis the entire length (of the course), encouraging skiers along the way, and arriving in Hayward to huge, cheering, bell ringing crowds on the Main Street. My granddaughter Finnley was on my back, in her costume as the baby prince.

Gretchen has developed a great approach to skiing over the years in which she believes skiing is "NOT about winning or finish times, it's about fitness, being out in nature, and the camaraderie of other skiers." To this end she is part of a women's ski group in Wisconsin – "Women's Ski and Tea." They meet weekly all year long to enjoy skiing, biking, dryland training, and comradery.

"Now, at the young age of 70, I find myself backing, off, slowing down for sure, and looking forward to more volunteering, but I never want to lose sight of why I am out there - to feel a good kick and hear the almost silent glide in my favorite places in the woods."

Jan Horak

71-year-old Jan Horak, avid outdoorsman, athlete, and "man of the earth", lives in Tofte, MN with his wife Kathy. They have three grown children, Craig, Mila, and Noah. Kathy and Jan own Cobblestone Cabins on Lake Superior, where their tag line is: "For Characters and Common Folk".

Jan started cross country skiing in about 1954, after his parents gave him a pair of wooden skis in their hometown of Bayport, MN. After graduating from Gustavus College with a degree in elementary education, Jan got a job in 1975 at Cook County High School in Grand Marais, MN where he coached their first cross country ski team. One of Jan's athletes, Dave Eckel, still skis with Jan every year at the American Birkebeiner, where Jan finished his 40th Birkie this year.



Jan coached for 18 years in Cook County and during this time, he started a cross country ski program at Birch Grove School in Tofte, where children skied on school property with Jan's donated skis. Later, the school obtained a complete set of skis for all students.

For many years, Jan's goal was to ski 1000 km for the season. This year he has skied over 800 km, mostly on the Sugarbush Ski Trails in Tofte. Many locals will see him skiing almost every day. Jan loves to be active and supports cross country skiing in many ways.

MINNESOTA NORDIC SKI ASSOCIATION

Having formed in 2001 as a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting and advancing the sport of cross country/nordic skiing in Minnesota, the Minnesota Nordic Ski Association (MNSA) is now in its 18th year of operation. MNSA's founding focus and primary focus throughout its history is to serve as the liaison organization between the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Grant -In-Aid (GIA) Ski Pass Program and ski clubs, trail organizations, cities, counties, and state parks that rely on GIA funding to maintain, improve, and groom the 93 public ski trails in the ski pass system. MNSA's accomplishments in advocating for ski GIA issues over the past 18 years include: successfully proposing and lobbying to the Minnesota legislature for two increases in ski pass rates. Currently MNSA has taken the lead in advocating in the Minnesota Legislature for a third ski pass increase, thus increasing GIA program revenues. MNSA has also partnered with the DNR to establish an accurate statewide ski trail inventory, advocating for DNR financial response to ski trail damage by ATV's, advocating with the DNR for local and statewide enforcement of the ski pass, partnering with the DNR to improve the ski GIA system through structural changes and enhancement. MNSA was also the umbrella organization for the Minnesota Skinnyski Series, a statewide citizen race series from 2006-2011. MNSA has also advocated for many other Nordic ski related issues on a state level as well as local levels. In 2006 MNSA established the annual Minnesota Nordic Skiing Lifetime award to recognize individuals who have contributed significantly to the advancement of cross country/nordic skiing in Minnesota. In 2017 the award categories were expanded to include the Minnesota State High School individual champions, Minnesota Biathlon high achievers, Minnesota based Collegiate high achievers, and Minnesota Master skiers. Individuals, ski clubs, trail and race organizations, and ski retail interests are invited to join MNSA to help further the advancement of Nordic skiing in Minnesota.

Current Ski Club / Ski Organization Membership in MNSA

- Brainerd Ski Club
- Lake Country Nordic Ski Association, Cass County
- Nordic Ski Club-Central MN, St. Cloud
- Sugarbush Trail Association, Tofte
- Northern Lights Nordic Ski Club, Grand Rapids
- Itasca Club, Park Rapids
- Norpine Trail Association, Lutsen
- Maplelag Resort, Callaway
- North Star Ski Touring Club, Minneapolis
- Bemidji Area X-C Ski Club
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MNSA Board Members

Front Row from left: Tolly Vollen, Bruce Slinkman, Molly Weyrens, Neil Franz

Back Row: Darby Nelson, Roger Landers, Ken Jorgenson, Greg Fangel, Bob O'Hara

Missing: Greg Boomer Moritko, Arne Stefferud

2019 MNSA Lifetime Awards Program Committee

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Amy Cichanowski

Keynote Presentation for 2019 Minnesota Nordic Skiing Lifetime Achievement Awards Program

Amy Chichanowski has been the Executive Director of the Minnesota Youth Ski League (MYSL) since 2005. She has had a very rich Nordic ski history that brought her skiing, teaching, coaching, and organizational skills to the great success of MYSL. Amy began skiing with her family in Winona at a young age. She quickly aspired to local races and club level racing, attending many Junior Nationals. She started skiing in the high school league in 10th grade and was state and team champ in 1988. She went to Middlebury College for one year and skied on the team. She then came back to the midwest to work with a coach, finishing her undergrad education at St. Mary's in Winona. She skied many Kortess (winning three times) and attended regional junior training camps in the summer.



Amy qualified for multiple NCSA and NCAA skiing championships, but in her senior year, she passed up college Nationals to ski the Engadin marathon in Switzerland. That trip was very transformative for Amy because she saw firsthand how different skiing is in Europe. After her senior year, Amy moved to Vuokatti Training Center in central Finland. She trained with the local juniors and also did an epic adventure (hitch-hiked, boats, busses, trains) around Scandinavia, completing all three World Loppet races.

In 1993 Amy came back to the US and signed on to Team Birkie, which was an elite-level training group in the Minneapolis Metro led by former US Ski Team Coach Steve Gaskill. Steve was instrumental in starting MYSL and at the same time he was Amy's coach. She met her future husband with Team Birkie and spent the next several years training for Olympic level competition and participating in three Olympic Trials.

Throughout her Team Birkie years, Amy coached for Masters camps and Junior club programs. She started coaching high school skiing at St. Thomas Academy, coaching there for 5 years as a full time assistant before moving to Burnsville as a head coach. Under Amy's coaching the Burnsville girls won the state meet (and the state cross country running meet, which was not expected). One of her proudest accomplishments is that ALL of those girls still ski and run and most competed in college.

Under Amy's leadership, the MYSL program has seen steady growth and is now the largest youth ski organization in the country. Amy always notes that the MYSL model was very strong from its inception in 1993 and she did not have to reinvent much. In the last 14 years Amy has modernized the programming, created the website, added supporting events, started the rental program, and developed the Skiwerx programming and race series (and much more!)

Amy lives in Minneapolis with her husband, Marc, and daughters Ursula (8th grade), and Mila (6th grade), who both ski with the Skiwerx Minneapolis club.

Welcome to the Vasaloppet Nordic Center Complex

The Vasaloppet and Mora community is very proud of this facility, which was built exclusively with private donations. Construction of this three-building complex began in 1999 with the building of the Nordic Center. The Nordic Center features a wax room, changing and shower areas as well as saunas. The Center also has a small kitchen and plenty of room upstairs and downstairs for events. After that building was completed, the "Garage" building was constructed and today serves as a garage for the Vasaloppet grooming equipment during the snow season and as a social facility for Vasaloppet events. The third building of the complex is a storage and maintenance building for Vasaloppet groomers and equipment. The Nordic Center serves as the focal point of over 10 kilometers of ski trails, which also includes three kilometers of lighted trail. There is currently no cost for skiers to use the Center, which is maintained through Vasaloppet funds and volunteer labor. Thank you for attending this afternoon and we hope to see you next winter on the trails here at the Nordic Center or at the northern ski loops. -Mora Vasaloppet USA

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