



2015-2016 ANNUAL REPORT



USSA RECOGNITION

USSA Gold Certified Club

2014 & 2010 USSA Club of the Year

2016, 2015, 2014, 2010 & 1999,
USSA Alpine Club of the Year

2013 USSA Cross Country Club of the Year

2014 & 2013 USSA Freeski Club of the Year

2014 USSA Freestyle Club of the Year

2014 USSA Snowboard Club of the Year

a letter from
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR KIRK DWYER



Dear Ski & Snowboard Club Vail Members and Supporters,

In 2004 (two years before the founding of the Vail Ski & Snowboard Academy), I along with the business manager for Burke Mountain Academy endeavored on a tour of the western U.S. that took us through Colorado in search of possible venues for the formation of a “Burke West.” Of course, the Vail Valley was among our top prospects, so we invited then-SSCV Executive Director Aldo Radamus to meet and discuss the possibilities. Perhaps with a vision of his own, he respectfully declined our invitation.

In the 12 years since, Ski & Snowboard Club Vail and its academic partners have built an exemplary legacy and flourished into a model of excellence respected throughout the industry for performance, bold creativity and robust community. These qualities, along with the potential for further reform and development, were at the forefront of what attracted a lifelong Easterner to the mountains of Colorado for a new challenge,

something that has always inspired me.

During my first five months in Vail, I’ve enjoyed listening and interacting with you, the members, which I believe is a critical component of good decision-making. You’ve welcomed me into your community, and you’ve reinforced my strong belief in the organization. I have been impressed by the degree of support for SSCV and willingness to offer constructive input to help us become even better. The opportunity for interaction through the coffees in the summer, individual sports potluck gatherings, scheduled events hosted by SSCV families and visits by members in my office are examples of the opportunities afforded by our club-based identity.

Ski & Snowboard Club Vail observes three objective measures when evaluating its own performance: membership surveys, financial well-being and results on the hill. Thanks to an efficient organization, community support and unrivaled infrastructure, SSCV has cultivated a thriving membership of more than 600 individuals across dozens of programs. While scores from our member surveys were not as favorable as they were in 2015 — with the exception of Nordic, which achieved its highest-ever customer satisfaction — program directors and coaching staff are currently reviewing survey information and actively working to improve the experience. For the second year, the organization has exceeded \$5 million in revenue and, in 2016, increased financial aid by more than 30 percent.

Meanwhile, as a result of broader club efforts, Ski & Snowboard Club Vail was honored as the 2016 USSA Alpine Club of the Year for an unprecedented third-straight season, and Rob Worrell was named USSA Alpine Coach of the Year. These achievements would never have been possible without the dedicated support of our community, parents and volunteer staff, which is unparalleled and unwavering in their contributions to our athletes and programs.

With such an extensive list of accolades and benchmarks achieved, there is still much work to be done to fulfill our vision for the club. The organization’s top priority has been — and will continue to be — the expansion of Golden Peak, and there is good news on that front as the project appears to be on track for proceeding in the summer of 2018. Additionally, the redevelopment of the SSCV clubhouse is a critical next step in unifying the organization and its members. Finally, we must address attrition among our coaches and staff by confronting a longtime dilemma in Vail: lack of affordable housing. Our organization offers competitive wages and benefits, but we are hampered and our employees are strained by the high cost of living in Vail.

Another great opportunity, which differentiates SSCV from almost all other programs, is the potential to work with children more extensively at the elementary level. By tapping into a growing, highly athletic, local population, we can optimize skill development at a young age and potentially utilize our well-established partnership with Eagle County Schools to tailor academic programs and enable more days on snow.

Twelve years ago, as I was crisscrossing the West in search of an optimal location to establish a formidable, academically and athletically bonded snowsports institution, I could not have imagined a better result than what has been achieved by Ski & Snowboard Club Vail and its academic partners. It is testament to the dedication and talent of you, the members and supporters of the club, and I am beyond thrilled to join you in shaping the future of this outstanding and historic organization.

Kirk Dwyer
Executive Director
SKI & SNOWBOARD CLUB VAIL

SSCV three-peats as ALPINE CLUB OF THE YEAR

By John LaConte, Vail Daily

IN THE
PRESS

Vail — When the Palmer Glacier on Oregon's Mount Hood saw a devastating melt last summer, Ski & Snowboard Club Vail had to improvise. For years, the club has been training there during August, renting out lanes, setting up gates and race training out of the Timberline Lodge facility. To be successful in ski racing, says Ski & Snowboard Club Vail coach Rob Worrell, you have to keep skiing, as often as possible. And with no Mount Hood glacier to train on, keeping kids skiing was a problem Worrell had to get creative with to solve.

He consulted a parent of one of his athletes, a European native, who gave Worrell some pointers about navigating the continent on a budget. In the end, the club was able to put together a European ski racing camp for a comparable price to the annual Mount Hood trip.

"We took all public transport, we cooked on our own meals, and made it very affordable," he said. "It felt like we were in college, bumming around Europe with our ski bags. We went

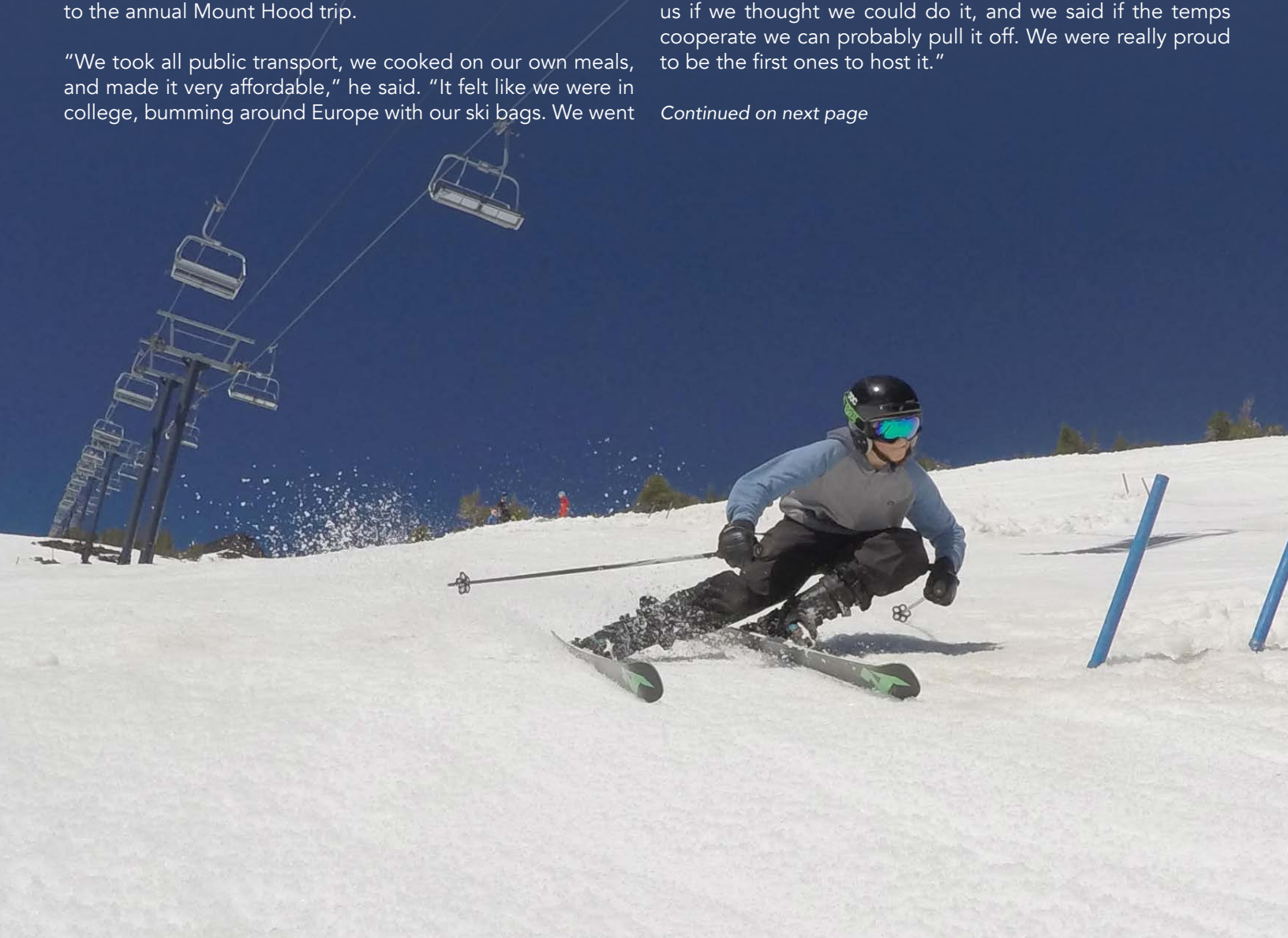
to some indoor arenas in Lithuania, that was dirt cheap, and we got to train on a glacier in Austria. It was a great trip."

It was the type of scrambling you would expect out of the back-to-back Alpine Club of the Year, so named by the United States Ski and Snowboard Association in 2014 and 2015. And [in May of this year], Ski & Snowboard Club Vail learned they had been named Alpine Club of the Year for the third year in a row. Worrell was also named coach of the year. "It's a big honor," he said. "I always really respected the coaches that have won that. It's always high caliber coaches that have put in their time, are committed and have had success."

Following Worrell's successful scramble to keep his kids on snow, Ski & Snowboard Club Vail found itself scrambling as a club to put together a top-notch event in November.

"It was a new series that started last year for U19's, called the National Performance Series, and it became a part of the criteria to qualify for the national team," said Ski & Snowboard Club Vail Alpine Program Director Karen Ghent. "Ours was going to be the first in a series, but it came in late, everyone's calendars had been set already. They asked us if we thought we could do it, and we said if the temps cooperate we can probably pull it off. We were really proud to be the first ones to host it."

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RADAMUS CONCLUDES
**HALL-OF-FAME
TENURE**
WITH SSCV



After 13 years of leadership, SSCV Executive Director Aldo Radamus stepped down from his position with the club earlier this year. For his efforts, Radamus was inducted into the Colorado Ski & Snowboard Hall of Fame — the highest honor in Colorado snowsports.

During his tenure, Ski & Snowboard Club Vail entered into a partnership with Vail Resorts to build and operate the world's leading early-season training venue at Golden Peak, paid for with private funding responsible for the purchase of the state-of-the-art snowmaking system.

In 2007, Radamus also spearheaded the Vail Ski & Snowboard Academy, the first public ski and snowboard academy in the country. During his time, the Maloit Park Nordic Center came on line through a collaborative effort with Eagle County Schools. Similarly, a partnership was developed with the town of Minturn resulting in the Minturn Fitness Center opening its doors in 2014. Radamus also oversaw the addition of several new snowsports programs at the club, including the Alpine Bank Get in the Gates Recreational Race Program.

But of utmost importance under Radamus' tenure was the growth of SSCV's Opportunity Fund, which ensures any child with a passion to pursue his or her dream in snowsports could do so regardless of means.

Most years, November in Vail is the best technical training a ski racer is likely to find here on planet Earth. It's an environment that has been made possible by Ski & Snowboard Club Vail's state-of-the-art snowmaking system at Golden Peak.

Ghent says the most noticeable result of being named Club of the Year has been the inquiries from people outside of Eagle County and the state of Colorado.

"They're looking to bring their kids here, move their family here, so their child can be a part of Ski Club Vail," Ghent said. "That has been an interesting outcome because we're also a community organization, so we're trying to balance this community aspect with our high level profile."

Worrell said he's proud of how the club has connected with local snowsports athletes.

"Our perception of kids in the Vail Valley is they all come from affluent families, but I was quite surprised when I came to Vail," he said. "There's middle class families in Eagle County who love ski racing, and they do anything they can so their kids can do it, and the kids are working themselves to afford it. The Ski Club has come up with a lot of creative ways to help with scholarships and subsidized funding for kids, it's not exotic camps, they get out there and they work hard. They're gritty kids, and that's why they're good."



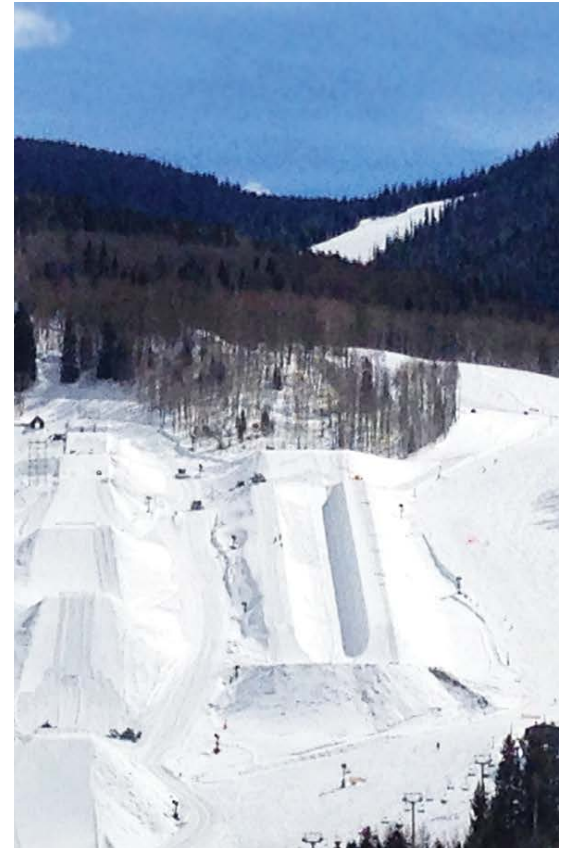
SSCV optimistic to begin GOLDEN PEAK EXPANSION IN 2018

Ski & Snowboard Club Vail Executive Director Kirk Dwyer calls it the top priority for the organization. The project that has been two years away for 30 years took a major step forward this summer when the club received word that the U.S. Forest Service, working in collaboration with Vail Resorts, is no longer in a state of delay. Instead, the parties are moving forward with an agreed-upon timeline, which anticipates construction getting underway in the summer of 2018.

The holdup has been due in large part to lack of federal resources needed to complete the environmental review and approval process. Simply put, after years of effort by SSCV and Vail Resorts, the Forest Service has now allocated the professional and financial resources to complete the necessary work, and they've agreed on a timeframe for its completion.

The proposal includes increasing the size of Vail Mountain's operational boundary by 68 acres to allow for approximately 41 acres of additional trails. The project also calls for a new surface lift and expanded snowmaking infrastructure. With these improvements, 760 vertical feet would be added to the venue, providing 1,570 vertical feet of racing and training terrain.

If approved, Golden Peak would be the only dedicated, season-long, full-length speed venue in the West. It would provide expanded training and competition space for all of SSCV's on-hill programs. And with higher elevation, it would open the door for training into the spring.



SSCV proposes redevelopment of GOLDEN PEAK CLUBHOUSE

The proposed SSCV clubhouse, a 28,000 square-foot upgrade, received Town of Vail approval in 2014. Part of the new construction includes roughly 10,000 square feet of residential real estate to be sold above SSCV facilities, which would help finance the project. Pending purchase of that space, SSCV remains hopeful that the project will get underway in the summer of 2017, which would have the new facility up and running by fall of 2018.

SSCV's current clubhouse was constructed in 1977 when the club had less than 100 participants. SSCV now has more than 600 athletes and more than 100 coaches. The proposed tuning facilities, video analysis rooms, warm-up and cool-down spaces, gear storage, community gathering areas will greatly enhance the experience of the athletes, coaches and staff.



SSCV MEMBERSHIP

Ski & Snowboard Club Vail, the valley's oldest nonprofit organization, was founded in 1962 to provide training and competition programs for aspiring young ski racers and has continued to evolve since its inception. This past season, total membership topped more than 600 athletes taking part in an array of programs including alpine, freeskiing, freestyle, Nordic, ski cross and snowboard, as well as Future Stars and Alpine Bank Get in the Gates recreational ski racing program.

2015-16 Membership

THE NUMBERS

	15-16	14-15	13-14
Alpine	255	266	263
Freestyle	47	57	56
Freeski	88	112	83
Nordic	98	91	71
Ski Cross	3	3	NA
Future Stars	51	70	63
Alpine Bank GIG	43	22	NA

	15-16	14-15	13-14
Full Time	283	310	256
Part-Time	333	349	321
VSSA	176	162	162
VMS	125	119	90
Other	315	378	256
TOTAL	616	659	577



behind the gates of
SSCV ALPINE
A message from Karen Ghent



The 2015-16 season exceeded our expectations on almost every level. Coming off back-to-back USSA Alpine Club of the Year recognition, we knew a “three-peat” would not only be a major challenge, but also unprecedented. We pressed on, nevertheless, with determination and lofty goals. When the results were in, we were once again named Alpine Club of the Year and proud of the efforts of the athletes and staff who earned the award.

We are pleased to have promoted two athletes to the U.S. Ski Team’s Alpine D Team, Nellie Rose Talbot and Florian Szwebel. They join renamed alumni River Radamus (D Team), Mikaela Shiffrin (A Team) and Lindsey Vonn (A Team).

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ALPINE DIRECTOR

Karen Ghent

On the national scene, SSCV set the bar by earning six junior podiums at the U.S. Nationals (Radamus, Talbot, Jack Keane, and Alex Leever). The team also achieved seven podiums and 14 top-10s, more than any other club at the U19 Nationals.

The U16s hauled home 25 percent of the available medals from their National Championships at Snowbird, Utah, more than twice the number of our nearest competitor, GMVS, and nearly three times more top-10s than the next best, Burke Mountain Academy. For his leadership of this outstanding team, we proudly announced that Rob Worrell, U16 Head Coach, was recognized as 2016 USSA Domestic Coach of the Year.

The depth of our U14 Team is the envy of the region proving their might at the Regional Championships in Winter Park, where those athletes raced to more than twice the number of top-10 finishes than any other club in the region. At the same time, the U12s were at their divisional championships working toward a dominating performance, taking 83 percent of the available medals and more than half the top-10s (48 of 80).

The club was busy all season hosting numerous events for a variety of ages. We kicked off the season with the debut of

the National Performance Series for U19 Men in November, followed by a Kombi for our youngest athletes. Our amazing volunteer corps of parents and friends organized a truly first class U16 Regional Championship over a six-day stint. We produced the RMISA Regional Championships at Beaver Creek in concert with Denver University, where college athletes competed for their NCAA berths. We wrapped up the season with the Spring Series FIS tech races and our annual GS Spectacular — a huge undertaking on two different venues for all ages.

Beyond all the accolades, recognition and awards, the most rewarding results of the season came in the form of smiles and personal bests by our athletes who showed up day after day to work hard in all conditions and strive for goals, some reached, others yet to be attained.

We know the true benchmarks of success are when the athletes learn to love the sport and form friendships that last a lifetime. SSCV Alpine was named Club of the Year for its achievements and innovation, but the collective efforts of the athletes, coaches, administrators, parents and staff create the synergy that is the heartbeat of the program.



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FREESTYLE

A message from John Dowling



This season, Ski & Snowboard Club Vail had 48 athletes enrolled in freestyle programs — 21 development-level skiers, 14 competing at the Rocky Mountain Freestyle level, and 13 at the FIS level. Fifteen of those athletes were enrolled at Vail Ski and Snowboard Academy.

Among the athletic highlights this season, SSCV athletes claimed 16 total podiums and six individual wins at the FIS Nor-Am competitions. For the women, Tess Johnson won the overall Nor-Am Tour and, for the men, Emerson Smith took second.

In Rocky Mountain Freestyle (RMF), we had 10 overall wins from eight different athletes (out of 34 total contests).

We qualified 17 athletes to Junior Nationals, while five SSCV athletes qualified for World Junior Championships in Are, Sweden. Hunter Bailey picked up a win at Junior World Championships and is the 2016 Junior World Champion. Tess Johnson and Emerson Smith both won silver medals at Junior Worlds. SSCV Freestyle staged home events in the RMF Series, Rocky Qualifier Series, and development levels, in addition to our participation in the Vail Cup. We also hosted the Kaiser Permanente Vail Pro Mogul Event, which attracted top World Cup and Nor-Am level athletes, which also included a second day of master's competition.

US SKI TEAM SSCV ALUMNI

Heidi Kloser: U.S. A Team (alumna)

Morgan Schild: U.S. A Team

Dylan Walczyk: U.S. B Team

Tess Johnson: U.S. C Team

Hunter Bailey: U.S. D Team

Continued: a message from
FREESTYLE DIRECTOR
John Dowling

In addition to regular training, we ran camps throughout the year, including Arapahoe Basin, featuring U.S. National Team athlete-coaches in May, 30-plus days of water ramping at Steamboat Springs, a Mount Bachelor Camp, primarily for U-15s, Nevados De Chillan and December camps in Aspen.

SSCV Freestyle utilized four full-time coaches, all of whom are returning this winter, and five part-time assistant coaches. The full-time coaching staff included: Program Director John Dowling, Development Director John Grigsby, Head Mogul Coach Riley Campbell and Head Aerial Coach Hans Gardner. The staff was rounded out by assistants John Kust, Erik Berntsen, Lara Dowling, Todd Smith and Dmitry Molotchov.



Pro and amateur mogul skiers compete on Cookshack

By John LaConte, Vail Daily



VAIL — Once upon a time, there was a World Pro Mogul Tour that made its way through Vail. Guys like Mike Kloser helped promote it, it took place on the Look Ma course with the bustle of Mid Vail at the finish, and crowds and competitors alike enjoyed the fun and festive event.

Fast forward to today, the sport has taken quite a turn. Pros compete in the Olympics on hand-shaped courses with hand-shaped jumps, where an off-axis 720 is a regular part of competition. Those pros make their way through the North America Cup en route to the World Cup, and every year they get younger. Vail is still a major training ground for moguls skiers, with Ski & Snowboard Club Vail athlete Morgan Schild winning a World Cup last season at age 17 and Edwards native Tess Johnson qualifying for World Cup competition this year at 15.

Those North America Cup and World Cup skiers just finished U.S. Selections and now have a long break until their next competition.

"They don't have a competition until the Lake Placid World Cup in mid-January, or even later into February for some of the skiers who didn't make it to that event," said Ski & Snowboard Club Vail Freestyle Program Director John Dowling. "It seemed like an opportunity to bring in a high-level event, put together some prize money and bring in that crowd."

Meanwhile, Dowling thought there also might be an opportunity to capture some of what was lost when the World Pro Mogul Tour disappeared.

"We thought we'd hold the pro contest on Saturday and then on Sunday have a masters competition where we could galvanize and consolidate the freestyle community, get some of the old dogs out there and put them on a natural course and give them an opportunity to compete, which really hasn't existed for a while for the masters moguls skier," he said.

deeper dive into

FREESKIING

Led by Elana Chase



TOP FREESKIING ACHIEVEMENTS

PARK AND PIPE

- > Two athletes nominated to the men's U.S Freeskiing Halfpipe Pro Team
- > One athlete nominated to the women's U.S. Freeskiing Halfpipe Pro Team
- > Four athletes at X Games Aspen
- > A silver medal at European X Games-men's halfpipe
- > A Silver medal at FIS Youth Olympics- women's halfpipe
- > Six athletes invited to U.S. Ski Team Project Gold
- > Third place in the men's slopestyle at the USSA Rev Tour
- > Second place in the men's halfpipe Open Class at the USASA Championships
- > Second place in the women's halfpipe Open Class at USASA Championships
- > Two top-10 finishers in men's slopestyle Open Class at the USASA Championships
- > Two top-10 finishes in men's halfpipe Open Class at the USASA Championships
- > Third place for women's slopestyle in their age class (10-12 year) at the USASA Championships
- > For the nine-and-under age class, the team picked up second place in men's halfpipe and first place in women's halfpipe at the USASA Championships. They also collected fifth place in men's slopestyle and first place in women's slopestyle

SSCV Freeskiing is coming off another podium-filled season with program director Elana Chase at the helm. The whole VSSA team made a splash in early-season training with a trip to Park City for water ramping at the Utah Olympic Park. While in town, the team was able to coordinate training session at the Center of Excellence.

"The water ramping allows for a lot more jumps in a shorter amount of time and allows the athletes to experiment with different rotations with out getting hurt," said Chase.

The Academy team continued their fall training by utilizing the trampoline facility at the VSSA, an outstanding on-site asset that helps keep the athletes airborne in the run-up to the winter competition season. The Freeski crew also geared up with an on-snow camp in France in collaboration with the French national team for athletes participating in career-critical early-season competitions at Copper.

This took the team into the meat of the season, competitions at Copper Mountain, where several athletes won their categories and earned spots on the Rev Tour. The club also hosted several home events during the season, two for big mountain and two for park and pipe. For the small-but-growing big mountain program, the SSCV-hosted event was the most well-attended in the region.

BIG MOUNTAIN

- > One athlete invited to Andorra World Junior Finals
- > 15 athletes ranked top 15 in overall for age classes in Rocky Mountain Region
- > Three athletes ranked first in overall for age classes, Rocky Mountain Region
- > Eight athletes ranked top 15 in overall for age classes in IFSA National Rankings
- > Three athletes ranked first in overall for age classes IFSA National Rankings
- > 27 podiums for IFSA Rocky Mountain Region Competitions



a message from

SNOWBOARD

Program Director Chris Laske

WANT TO LEARN A DOUBLE BACKFLIP?

SSCV's snowboard
program has a perfect
progression for you.

THE FIRST STEP is to get strong enough, to the point where you're able to safely pursue a new skill or trick, and there's no better place to get strong than the Minturn Fitness Center. When an athlete is fit to begin the acrobatic progression, our expert coaching staff takes them into the specialized trampoline room at Vail Ski & Snowboard Academy. We want to see the athlete successfully execute in those controlled conditions before we take it up onto the hill.

Then, utilizing our on-hill airbag, new to the club last season, athletes can take what they have learned in the tramp room and safely translate those skills with the board strapped on. The minimized risk of injury also helps build confidence, which ultimately leads to a successful mastery of the trick.

Now, the athlete is ready to take it into the park, and we have some of the world's best within driving distance. Our athletes train at Copper, Breckenridge, Keystone and Vail, the resorts that also play host to many of our competitions throughout the season.

Thanks to this proven progression, SSCV snowboard athletes have been landing atop podiums throughout the region. Among our top achievements from last winter were the following:

- > Rev Tour Top 12 Slopestyle: Dylan Okurowski
- > Entire full-time snowboard team invited to USASA Nationals
- > Second in halfpipe (junior men div.) at the USASA Nationals: Ian Kalapos.
- > Four athletes won the overall in the Rocky Mountain Series
- > Roughly 75 percent of Mini Shred team (ages six-12) invited to USASA Nationals
- > Top alumni include Ryan Wachendorfer, Jake Pates and Brett Esser

MINI SHRED

Mini Shred had a great season providing young athletes, ages six to 12, with an introduction to park and pipe, boarder cross and all-mountain riding. Coaches will focus on a variety of skills. First, athletes work on the fundamentals through drills and carving in the mornings. Then, the team will head out to tackle the whole mountain or cruise around the park.

The program is an ideal next step for young athletes looking to make the transition into competitive snowboarding and gradually getting involved in USASA competitions.

a message from
NORDIC
Program Director Dan Weiland



The main focus of the Nordic program has been the creation of a culture. I talk about it in various meetings with parents, teachers and within our organization. It's taken 12 years to create that culture, a buy-in for what we do and how we do it. We've established a positive example for training, and our athletes have observed the benefits and rewards of doing things the right way.

The key to our success has been leadership within the program. Our older athletes show the younger athletes what it takes. One of the things that separates SSCV from other programs is, on any given dry-land day, we don't separate the groups. Athletes as young as nine years old train alongside athletes as old as 18, and there's a positive trickle-down of attitude, method and culture.

Among our continuously improving infrastructure, Eagle County School District granted SSCV permission to do another couple cuts on the terrain at Maloit Park. VSSA is unlike any other because the terrain is very compact. That's in part by design but also dictated by terrain. As coaches, we see the kids all the time, which runs counter to the general perception of Nordic training. At our venue, the longest the athletes will be out of sight is maybe a kilometer, which is a great asset in the coaching process.

Looking forward, the club is hoping to develop more trail space behind the Minturn Fitness Center, which would add some flat kilometer that we currently miss at the VSSA facility.

With the addition of new terrain, we were able to again host NCAA Western Regionals on behalf of Denver University. Now

in it's fifth year at the SSCV venue, it's one of those events that really puts the organization on the map. To think that 12 years ago we were based out of the Vail Nordic Center, the club has come a very long way in a relatively short period of time.

On the track, SSCV athletes won the Colorado Cup for second year in a row and for the third time in the history of the program. The Colorado Cup is a cumulative season award encompassing all age groups in the Rocky Mountain Region. Moreover, SSCV Nordic qualified 12 athletes for junior nationals, a feat we've only achieved on one other occasion. There, we had six top-fives, eight top-10s and 11 top 20s, which is the second best group result at JNs in the program's history.

MOUNTAIN BIKING



SSCV's mountain bike program has grown in leaps and bounds in recent years, now facilitating 36 athletes who ride for two high school teams, Vail Ski & Snowboard Academy and Battle Mountain High School. The teams race as part of the National Interscholastic Cycling Association and participate in four qualifier races plus a state championship, held in Eagle, during the months of September and October.

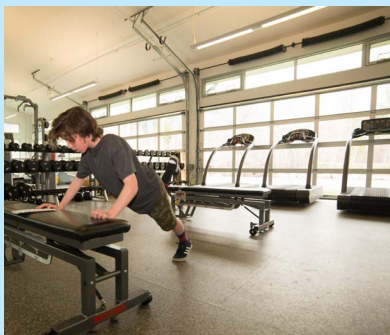
SSCV's Nordic staff facilitates the mountain bike program, which provides crossover benefits, such as cardio and downhill agility-building skills, for both Nordic and alpine athletes.



HUMAN PERFORMANCE

MINTURN FITNESS CENTER

For an athlete to take their snow sport to the next level, it requires significant focus on and off the snow. The SSCV Human Performance Program provides complete programming for full-time athletes ages 12 and older focused on strength training and conditioning, sports psychology and nutrition counseling, along with return-to-sport preparation.



We coordinate these programs in partnership with Howard Head Sports Medicine, Axis Sports Medicine, The Steadman Clinic and Vail Summit Orthopedics.

In August 2014, SSCV opened its doors to a multi-million dollar Human Performance Center — the Minturn Fitness Center (MFC). The center is located at the VSSA campus and was made possible through a partnership between SSCV and the Town of Minturn along with the generous support of donors. It serves SSCV athletes, the residents of Minturn, members and the SSCV parent community.

Celebrating its second full year of operation, the MFC has taken SSCV's Human Performance programs to the next level, providing robust programming at the group level starting at age 12, and at a more customized level for athletes ages 16 and above, utilizing the extensive amount of equipment and space available at the new facility.

MFC strength training and conditioning programming is based on research of the following SSCV medical and performance partners: Steadman Philippon Research Institute, Howard Head Sports Medicine, United States Ski and Snowboard Association Sports Science, United States Olympic Committee, National Strength and Conditioning Association, EXOS, and Keiser.

The club's strength training and conditioning sessions are supervised by the expanded staff made possible through the MFC, and run by SSCV coaches who regularly attend continuing education sessions delivered by the MFC staff.

The MFC also has a performance lab, which includes testing equipment that allows for staff to build better customized programming for the SSCV full-time athlete population, ages 16 and above.



SSCV ACADEMICS

SSCV's Academic Partners — Vail Ski & Snowboard Academy (VSSA), Vail Mountain School (VMS) and Winter Tutorial — continue to provide full-time athletes with the opportunity to flourish in the classroom while pursuing their goals on the hill.

VSSA, a fifth-to-12th-grade college preparatory school — part of the Eagle County School District — is the first public ski and snowboard academy in the country, which makes the cost of pursuing competitive skiing or snowboarding more financially accessible to a broader range of families. Vail Mountain School, a K-12 college preparatory school, provides an independent school option to families. SSCV Winter Tutorial offers full-time athletes in fifth through 12th grade the opportunity to spend the winter training while being tutored one on one, utilizing their school of origin or online curriculum.

The rigorous full-time curriculums provided by SSCV academic partners, working in conjunction with snowsports training and competition, develops lifelong skills and character traits that will distinguish student-athletes from their peers.



SSCV CONTINUED EDUCATION

In 2016, full-time athletes attending school at an SSCV academic partner were accepted at the following colleges and universities:

Bates College
Boston College
Colby College
Colorado College
Colorado State University
Montana State University Bozeman
Michigan State University
Northeastern University
Northern Arizona University
Regis University
Santa Clara University

St. Lawrence University
University of California Los Angeles
University of California Santa Cruz
University of Colorado Boulder
University of Denver
University of New Hampshire at Durham
University of Oregon
University of San Diego
University of Utah (AM)
University of Vermont
Westminster College



EVENTS & DEVELOPMENT

During the 2015-16 season, the annual campaign, event fundraising and competition fees helped to bridge the gap between SSCV program fees and the cost of our athletic programs. Several of these initiatives also helped to support SSCV's long history of seeking to ensure that any child wishing to pursue their dream in snowsports can reach their potential regardless of their means, with over 150 athletes receiving financial assistance totaling over \$240,000.

It was only through the incredible support of Vail Resorts, along with current and past families, alumni, supporters and friends,

that SSCV was able to have a successful year in support of its athletes, instilling its core values of "character, courage and commitment" through the vehicle of competitive snowsports.

Long after their days of training and competition are over, SSCV athletes go forth with a foundation for success in college, career and beyond. Our athletes possess the qualities of confidence, grit and resilience. They take with them the lasting impact of influential adult role models, lifelong friendships, a deep passion for skiing or riding and an appreciation for a healthy lifestyle.



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2015-2016

INITIATIVES & SUPPORT

Support for the 2015-16 initiatives listed below took many forms, including donating funds to the Annual Campaign, SSCV Scholarship Fund or the VSSA Academic Fund, donating in-kind items or services to a special event, providing a corporate sponsorship or volunteering time. "Giving and Getting Involved" is what makes the SSCV community a unique, role-modeling environment for its athletes. Thank you to all of the supporters who helped make the following initiatives a huge success:

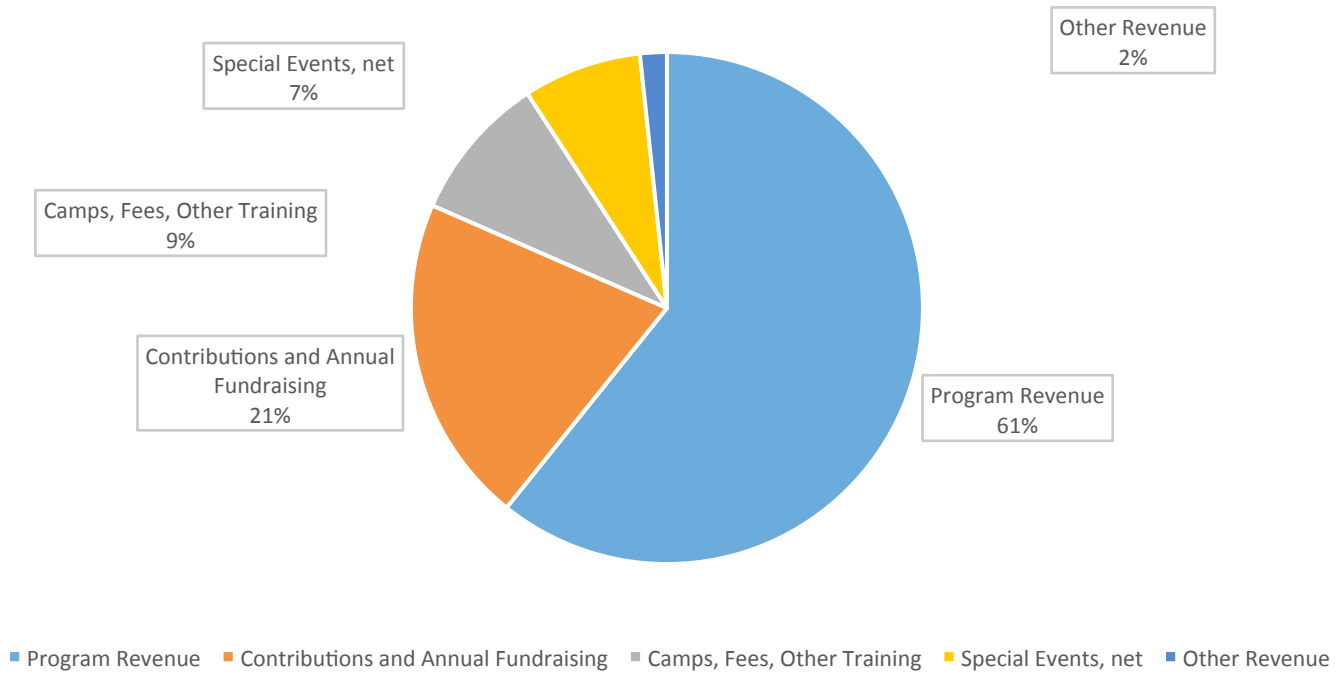
- > Annual Campaign
- > Ski & Snowboard Swap
- > The Steadman Clinic Vail Cup
- > Celebration of Winter Cocktail Party and Silent Auction
- > Vail Summit Orthopaedics Alpine and Nordic Town Series
- > SSCV Scholarship Fund -VSSA Academic Fund
- > Celebration of Winter Leadership Council Dinner and Live Auction
- > SSCV Inspires Challenge Athlete Fundraiser
- > Numerous competitions and events which SSCV hosted in 2015-2016

ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

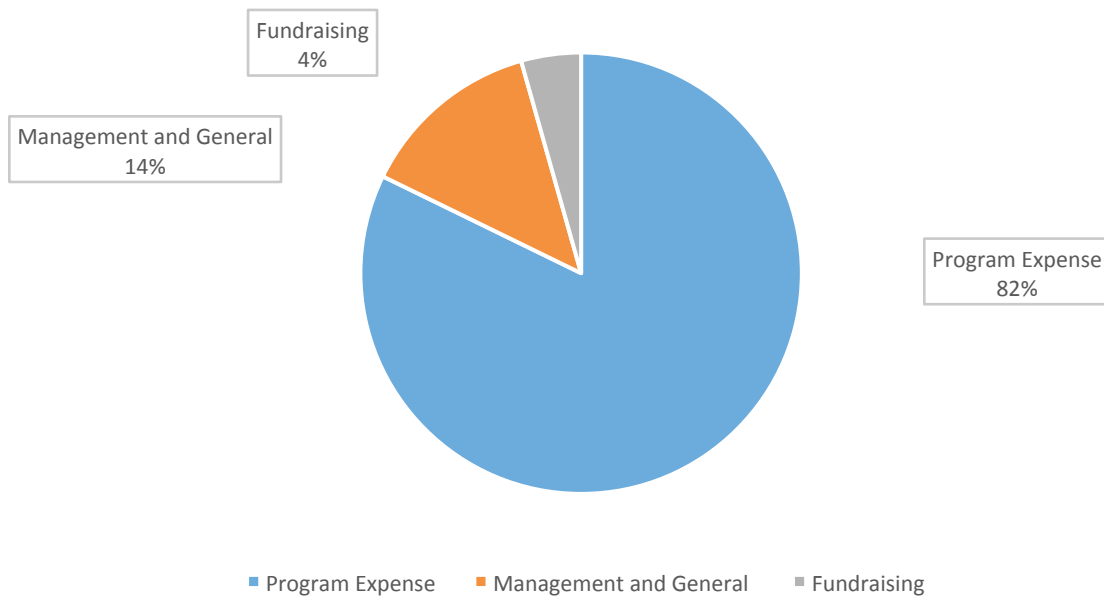
The organization's most important fundraiser, Ski & Snowboard Club Vail's Annual Campaign allows the club to build and maintain the very best resources "for the kids." The annual campaign enables us to provide resources to attract, train and retain the very best coaches in each snowsport discipline. It helps us provide need-based financial aid to create a more robust experience for our kids by insuring that any child in the Vail Valley can participate in our programs, pursue their dreams and develop character, courage and commitment.

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SSCV CONTRIBUTION OF REVENUE FY 2016



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SSCV STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of April 30, 2016, 2015 and 2014

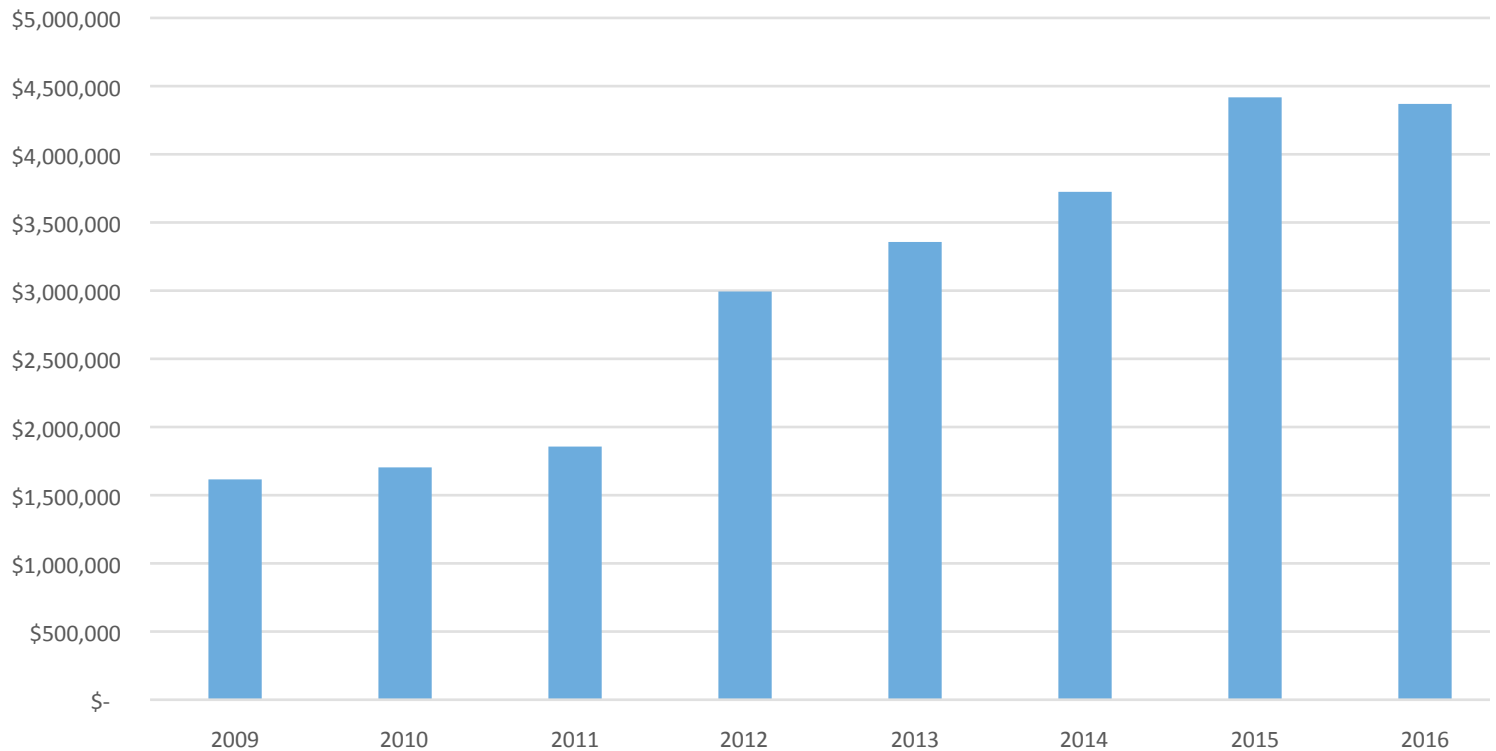
	2016	2015	2014
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	545,372	207,996	189,942
Accounts Receivable, net	369,438	241,343	76,541
Other Current Assets	17,159	124,764	69,194
Fixed Assets, net of accum. Depreciation	2,179,819	1,999,939	1,088,430
Operations and Access License, net	1,572,441	1,693,358	1,814,275
Other Assets	222,116	196,888	228,768
Total Assets	4,906,345	4,464,288	3,467,150
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS			
Accounts Payable	196,254	446,524	82,581
Accrued Expenses	129,971	29,140	299,195
Deferred Revenue	401,050	352,513	17,945
Bank Line of Credit, Note Payable	2,032,636	1,356,289	911,949
Net Assets	2,146,434	2,279,822	2,155,480
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	4,906,345	4,464,288	3,467,150

SSCV STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

For fiscal years ended April 30, 2016, 2015 and 2014

	2016	2015	2014
REVENUE			
Program Revenue	4,487,602	4,650,029	3,782,227
Less Subsidies and Discounts	(1,339,234)	(1,474,739)	(1,329,315)
Net Program Revenue	3,148,368	3,175,290	2,452,912
Contributions and Annual Fundraising	1,077,222	1,895,388	1,415,315
Camps, Fees, Other Training	479,615	515,446	455,063
Special Events, net	387,752	263,942	199,844
Other Revenue	87,601	78,454	132,900
Total Revenues and Other Support	5,180,558	5,928,520	4,656,034
EXPENSES			
Programs	4,369,535	4,417,675	3,724,706
Management and General	711,433	672,272	576,971
Fundraising	232,977	354,819	199,476
Total Expenses	5,313,945	5,444,766	4,501,153
Contribution to Minturn Fitness Center	359,412	1,145,644	
Change in Net Assets	(133,387)	124,342	(990,763)
Net Assets- Beginning of Year	2,279,822	2,155,480	3,146,243
Net Assets- End of Year	2,146,435	2,279,822	2,155,480

SSCV PROGRAM SPENDING FY 2009 - FY 2016



HOW SSCV EARNS REVENUES

- > Program fees from athletic programs
- > Contributions and fundraising for both capital projects and through annual campaigns including the Leadership Council
- > Revenues from camps, fees and other training
- > Special events including the annual Ski Swap, regional and national races and events

HOW SSCV PROVIDES PROGRAMS

- > Full Time, elite level programs for athletes at VSSA and other academic partners
- > Part Time, emerging level programs for athletes across the five snowsports
- > Weekend and entry level programs with a high degree of accessibility

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NOVEMBER 12TH – BOL, VAIL

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