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Editorial

This winter has seen a record number of people visiting the snowfields. Our lodges too have been booked out for much of the season. People who missed out on trips to the snow in 2021 due to lockdowns, have been making up for it this year. With early heavy snowfalls the season got away to a good start and, with plenty still on the ground, it looks to continue for some weeks to come.

Races also resumed this year with many of our members able to compete. Articles and results can be seen on pages 6 & 7. There are also articles about the Kangaroo Hoppet held at Falls Creek and a new event the Ski-O, which is an orienteering competition on skis.

We will be holding a presentation picnic at 4pm on Sunday 30 October, details will be sent out later via Skimail. If you don't receive Skimail and would like to attend, contact Cheryl Taylor, Social Sub-committee Co-ordinator.

Our work parties will be recommencing in November, as well as contributing to your Club, members can book up to two extra peak season Saturday nights in advance as a bonus, and waitlisters accumulate points towards their membership. See dates and contacts in the Club Calendar. ▣

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Club Calendar

2022

September	17	Perisher Cup	Perisher
October	30	Club Presentation and Picnic (venue tba)	Canberra
November	5-6	Work Party	Mt Franklin
	12-13	Work Party	Jindabyne
	26-27	Work Party	Perisher

2023

February	4-5	Work Party	Jindabyne
	11-12	Work Party	Mt Franklin
	18-19	Work Party	Perisher
March	18-19	Work Party	Perisher
April	15	Work Party	Mt Franklin
	16	Heritage Festival Open Day	Mt Franklin
	22-23	Work Party	Perisher
May	6-7	Work Party	Jindabyne

Note: Work Party dates are not confirmed and can be subject to change.

Work Party Bookings need to be made with the following members.

Perisher: Peter Richards, 0418-637-984

If you require a Park Entry Fee waiver, contact Judy Lejins,
judylejins@ozemail.com.au or 0400-786-324
 at least three weeks in advance with your car rego number.

Jindabyne: Peter Cunningham, 0477-356-835

Mt Franklin: Jenny McLeod, 0414-403-398

*Keep the date***Club Presentation & Social Picnic**

Sunday 30 October – 4.00pm

Canberra: venue & catering tba

Follow-up details in *Skimail***President's Précis***By Caroline Walker*

Spring has now arrived and the snow depth is still a healthy 190cm, providing a great opportunity for members to enjoy the last few weeks of the season. Bookings have been very strong from the opening week onwards so if you didn't get to visit the lodges as often as you would have liked this winter, maybe try to sneak in one last spring ski or board! And a well-deserved shout out to our Admin Officer, Vicki, who has managed the bookings in this crazy busy season calmly and competently, doing her very best to accommodate as many of our members' requests as humanly possible! Another big shout out to Jill, for all her hard work in keeping the Perisher Lodge so well throughout the busiest of times.

2022 has seen a return of many of our annual events including the Alpine and Snowboard Club Championships held on 31 July. It was great to have nearly 30 members participate, particularly given the short notice of the race date. Cooma Ski Club and one Brindabella Ski Club member also joined us on the day which helped make for a fun event. Thanks to Sarah Brake and Jeremy Lucas for helping organise, and to the Perisher Race Department for running the event. Plans are now underway to hold an annual race in conjunction with Cooma Ski Club and we hope to be able to publish the date well ahead of time.

The KAC Classic, used as the CAC XC Championships, also went ahead in great conditions as part of cross country week. Competitors were cheered on enthusiastically by several members stationed at Perisher Gap. A social pre-dinner

event was held at the Perisher Lodge following the race and was well attended by guests staying at both Jindabyne and Perisher Lodges. Thanks to Cheryl Taylor for her efforts in organising.

The Balmain Cup was also held for the first time since 2019. We fielded a strong team in all disciplines and came a creditable third overall, behind Guthega Ski Club and Cooma Ski Club. Thanks to Wendy Olsen from Snow Australia for organising and to Brindabella Ski Club for hosting a well-attended pizza and drinks event after the races. A heads-up it will be our turn to host next year so stay tuned for details on what we are planning.

Presentations to all our race winners, and to other trophy recipients, will be made at an upcoming spring picnic currently being organised by our hardworking Social Subcommittee.

The Committee is developing a branding strategy that leverages the history and changes within the Club. The new brand developed in two parts initially will be more inclusive of Club activities that include all snowsports as well as summer activities. These will include a new logo followed by a new website. Club members Jeremy Lucas and Gina Quadraccia have been working together to develop three design options for a new logo, and members will be invited to vote on their preference. Jeremy and Gina will be ready to share their thinking with you shortly and look forward to receiving your feedback.

Plans for the Perisher Lodge basement refurbishment continue to be refined. A huge thank you to all members who have contributed their views at the member forums, via email and in conversations with Capital Works Subcommittee members. The subcommittee intends to explore the feasibility of its preferred layout in coming weeks with some technical experts ahead of reporting back to members.

On a disappointing note, the Committee has been receiving feedback that the Jindabyne Lodge is not running as smoothly as our members would like. There have been issues around cleaning, laundry, maintenance and restocking of supplies. The Lodges subcommittee is currently considering what can be done to improve things ahead of next winter and will inform members about changes which are put in place. But I would like to remind everyone that it is important for all members and guests to shoulder their fair share of cleaning, both in the rooms they are vacating and in communal areas.

The Committee has recently agreed some changes to the Club's booking rules which are intended to give members an opportunity to lock in peak season bookings ahead of any bookings for guests. Tier 1 bookings, which are member only bookings, will open on 7 November 2022, with a cut-off date of 20 November 2022. Any member only bookings entered during this window will be considered in the days following the cut-off date, with members expecting to be notified of whether their bookings can be confirmed within 14 days. Tier 2 bookings, which cover bookings for members and equal numbers of guests, persons on the waiting list and persons on the Associated Ex-member list will be considered after the 19 February 2023 cut-off date. The cut-off date for all other bookings continues to be one calendar month prior to booking. All members are encouraged to familiarise themselves with the updated By-laws which contain the details of the booking rule changes.

I plan to make one more visit to the snow this season and then turn my mind to summer. Noting that dates for work parties have recently been released, adding a few extra days onto a work party trip is a great way to enjoy the mountains at other times of the year.

As always, if there is anything you would like to bring to my attention, please give me a call or email me at president@cac.org.au.

All the best.▣

Admin Officer's Hours

The Admin Officer, Vicki Hughes, works only part-time for the Club, therefore the best way to contact her is by email.

If you need to telephone, the best times are:

Monday - Thursday: 9.00am – 1.00pm

Friday: 9.00am– 3.00pm

Saturday: 9.00am –12.00noon

Outside these hours the she will still be checking bookings and other requests, and will respond as appropriate.

Summary of Club Races - 2022

By Sarah Brake, Club Captain

With 2022 being the first year Club races could be held again, it was awesome to be able to hold the Club Championships on 31 July. With less than a week to organise and wrangle members, participation was high, about 20 club members attended alongside 10 members from rival clubs Cooma and Brindabella. The fastest on the day and Club champions for this year are Sarah Brake and Will Brake.

The second event of the year was Balmain Cup. We were lucky enough to have excellent conditions, snow was hard and fast with beautiful bluebird skies, and our team put up solid performances across all disciplines to come a respectable 3rd place overall. Guthega Ski Club were the champions, with Cooma in 2nd and then Tate in 4th and Brindabella in 5th. I look forward to next year's event when we will be hosting, and will, we hope, improve on our performance and take home the gold!

Race Results

Club Championships

MEN

Place	Name	Time
1	Will Brake:	24.69
2	Fin Barlow:	25.89
3	Stephen Bygrave:	25.92
4	Kieran Savery:	26.94
5	Darcy Barlow:	27.30
6	Dave Hartwig:	27.42
7	Jeremy Lucas:	28.50
8	Paul Kelly:	29.84
9	Dax Noakes:	29.90
10	Angus Hatch-McKendrick:	30.19
11	Ken Ineson:	30.48
12	Jason Gallate:	30.76
13	James Lawrence:	30.99
14	Peter Veenstra:	33.62
15	Peter Webb:	35.35
16	Lachlan Hatch:	37.17
17	Andrew Cupit:	41.52

WOMEN

Place	Name	Time
1.	Sarah Brake:	27.31
2	Eliza Kelly:	30.92
3	Sabina Wilson:	33.86
4	Amanda East:	34.57
5	Jessica Hatch-McKendrick:	36.88
6	Charlotte Tindale:	39.33
7	Chloe Delacy:	41.65
8	Natalia Campos-Pascall:	43.51

Balmain Cup Teams***Slalom:***

Will Commensoli:	77.70
Will Brake:	79.06
Alexander Jackson:	85.17
Jennifer Kerr:	86.14
Sarah Brake:	89.22
Ken Ineson:	DNF (<i>41.8 Run 1</i>)

Giant Slalom:

Kel Heatley:	49.55
Will Brake:	50.12
Fin Barlow:	53.85
Will Commensoli:	53.37
Sarah Brake:	56.00
Jennifer Kerr:	58.33

Snowboard:

Scott Lamb:	70.72
Ryder Young:	72.53
Noah Shepherd:	73.40
Chrissie Young:	78.53
Emmet Lamb:	DSQ (<i>33.66 Run 2</i>)
Ali Guseli:	DSQ (<i>37.22 Run 2</i>)

Cross Country:

Tim Greville:	07:29.39
Harriet Greville:	07:54.89
Robert Eddy:	10:15.39
Jenny McLeod:	12:03.60
Margaret Mahoney:	14:42.29

Racing in XC Ski Week*By Jenny McLeod*

Cross Country Ski Week used to be called XC Race Week, but it's evolved to much more than racing. However, there are several races during the week, ranging from the serious, to the... not so much. This year, I took part in two of these races; the KAC (which is used as the CAC XC Championships), and the Twilight Relays.

The KAC XC Classic, usually known simply as 'The KAC', is one of the main events of XC Ski Week, and runs from Perisher to Charlotte Pass. The race celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2022. Historically it has been held on Wednesday, but this year

it was moved to Monday, supposedly to encourage people to take a long weekend, but perhaps actually to try to evade the poor weather that the race is noted for! In any case, Monday was a beautiful sunny day, quite unlike the usual blizzard conditions for the KAC. As regular racers congregated outside Corroboree Lodge for the start, there were comments that the race would have to be postponed until the weather deteriorated. Fortunately, common sense prevailed.

The classic skiers set off first, and headed up the road towards Perisher Gap, with the free-stylers starting about twenty minutes later. Up (and up) the road to Perisher Gap, where an enthusiastic CAC cheer squad provided much-appreciated encouragement, then down past Betts Creek and around to Spencers Creek. Usually we would then leave the road and head up the valley, however an unfortunate dump of rain a few days previously had left the valley trail unable to be groomed, so we continued along the road, on a gradual uphill, finishing just past the turnoff to Charlotte Pass village. After the race, a steady stream of skiers made their way to the village for the usual excellent soup and rolls from KAC before the presentation. I was lazy enough to wheedle my way onto the Guthrie Poma to get back up to the road, to allow a gentle glide back to Spencers Creek on the way back to Perisher. Over 100 skiers completed the KAC, including five CAC members, with Tim Greville 10th overall, and Harriet Greville 3rd woman.

While the KAC tends to be taken seriously (at least by the serious skiers), the Twilight Relays are definitely more informal. Previously the Night Relays were held after dark under (minimal) lights, they were earlier this year and run in rapidly diminishing daylight. Teams of four dashed around the sprint loop outside the Nordic Shelter. Tim Greville led off for the CAC mixed team, and flew around the track. He tagged me, and for the downhill stretch I was in the unusual position of being in the lead. This didn't last, as some of the bolters overtook me on the uphill. The handover area was the usual chaos of team members trying to find each other and not trip over each other, but at the end of it all, the CAC team of Tim Greville, Simon 'denim' Tilley, Bob Hooton and myself came 2nd in the Mixed Teams.

KAC results for CAC members. 116 people finished the race in total.

Name	Style	Time	Place overall	Place in class
Tim Greville	Freestyle	29:27.58	10	3
Harriet Greville	Freestyle	32:20.03	18	1
Jenny McLeod	Freestyle	45:26.10	49	3
Bob Hooton	Classical	49:59.11	62	6
Margaret Mahoney	Classical	56:34.15	84	9



There is Summer in the Hills

By Gene Ross together with Sunny (aged 5) and Buddy (aged 9)

Summer 2021 / 22 came with the threat of COVID still large in our minds and chests.

My family booked into Jindy lodge but with the threat of COVID, we needed to move to an AIRB&B on the hill above the town for a relaxing few days of summer in the mountains.

We are quite used to short trips in the warmer weather for work parties, but not for an extended stay, so, with mother-in-law, Sue (many of you have met her), brother-in-law, Marty, and cousins Josh and Issy, my wife Brigitte and sons Sunny, Buddy and myself, we rolled into town not really knowing what to expect. However, by the time we left we were blown away by 'the best family holiday ever'.

The AIRB&B looking back to the new ski jump training facility became our standard drive at the end of the day.

The first thing we noticed was the height of the lake: it covered the walkway and park in some places, quite something. Strolling around the lake on a hot day there is only one thing you can do, JUMP IN. The water was beautiful; not as cold as expected. Where there is water there is mud and, yes, the kids found it! A perfect afternoon swimming lying around in the sun and kids being kids (not an ipad to be seen). Then home via the Sport & Rec Centre Ski Jump and to our surprise 40-50 kangaroos close by and not really bothered by us. The kids lost their minds. A great first day!



Buddy found the mud.

Next morning was another warm one, we took a drive to Spencers Creek for a picnic, a beautiful serene spot on the way to Kosciuszko. We played, we sat on a rock in the middle of the creek in the sun and thought about life (and flies) and remembered how beautiful life is. Time to move on up the road to collect mountain water from the stream, look at Kozzi (from a distance Cupits) with still a little snow around and go back home via the kangaroos and the ski jump.



Sitting on the rocks in the middle of the creek.

Next day the weather had gone grey so we took a drive to Yarrangobilly Caves; a truly spectacular drive with stops at Adaminaby Pie Shop and the Big Trout; wild flowers and amazing country side, then a steep (but easy) walk down to the Yarrangobilly Thermal Pool with the water at a permanent 28 degrees. Sue came out 15 years younger! 'True Fact'. The kids swam and played, got exhausted and were more than ready to get home and sleep.



Thermal Pool, Yarrangobilly.

With the weather on the improve we drove over to the caravan park and hired some water craft, canoes and paddle boards. So much fun out on the lake, swimming and floating with not a care except how hard it was going to be to paddle back to the park.

It was time for Sue, Marty, Josh and Issy to go, they were devastated, so were we. That day we played frisbee golf (but with tennis balls) and a couple of holes were under water, but it was great family fun and it was *free!*

With our last remaining blast of energy, we hired e-bikes and rode around the lake. this was one of the highlights. The ride was so easy and the scenery was beautiful and unique I had Sunny in a chariot on the back of my e-bike Buddy and Brigitte not saying found no real tricky sections on the basic track but they are there if you want them



Brigette, Gene, Sunny and Buddy.

Coming into our last day we drove to Lake Crackenback Resort and paid \$15 each to use all the facilities in the joint, archery, trampoline, tennis, paddle board, canoe, parks golf, frisbee golf, a café and lots of kids and families having fun. One last trip to see the roos and home to bed. (and still no ipads!).

The next day was leaving day, sad, but leaving knowing we had the 'best family holiday ever' so much to do, not relying on perfect blue skies we will be back this year.

Do yourself a favour check it out!☑

Success at Ski-O

By Monika Binder

Orienteering ACT has been holding its annual Ski-O event in August at the Perisher nordic trails for only a short while now. It's the only opportunity in Australia to do this mix of orienteering and rogaining on skis!

Ski-O is basically a glorified scavenger hunt for orange/white flags using only a map and compass where you aim to score as many points as possible within a set period of time.

Bruce Barnett and I just happened to be staying at Perisher lodge at the time the event was held so we entered the team category. As we have done many rogaine and orienteering events over the years, this Ski-O was a terrific opportunity to

experience something quite different. We entered the team category. Jenny McLeod, completed the CAC presence by competing in the solo female category. Before we started the event, we received a large-scale topographical map (1:10 000) marked with 'controls' as well as other geographical features. Each control was assigned points according to the degree of difficulty in navigating to it. There were 20 controls with a maximum number of 37 points possible.

Unlike regular orienteering, where you must get controls in a particular sequence, in this Ski-O event, we had to plan our route around the controls so that we scored the maximum possible points in the shortest period of time. As Seniors we were given two hours to complete the event. Juniors had just one hour.

All the controls were positioned on the nordic trails. This meant if you stuck to the trails you could reach a control without too much navigational difficulty. But if you went cross country (off the trails) you could potentially save time and distance.

As well as a map and compass, we had to use SI Air Sticks to record the fact that we found a control and at what time. You typically put these air sticks on a finger and 'virtually' swipe across the control as you whizz past. The air stick pings a sound to register that you've logged the control. I started off with my air stick on my gloved finger but I reattached it more securely to my map case, after I temporarily 'lost' it on the course.

Out on the course, we faced quite hideous weather conditions with a full on blizzard in play. We were blasted by fierce winds and blowing snow, and had poor visibility. Looking at a map and compass through iced up goggles while skiing was extremely challenging.

As the trails were covered by windblown snow, I think anyone on classic skis had an advantage over the skaters. Bruce and I were totally mismatched with respect to ski gear. He had light touring pattern based skis. I was on my slightly heavier patterned telemark cable skis.

Despite the conditions, CAC did well in the event. Bruce and I won the team category with 32 points in 1hr 42 min. We were 14 points ahead of our nearest competitor. Jenny won her solo female category in outstanding form with 31 points in 1hr 58 min. She was 9 points and more than 30 minutes ahead of her nearest competitor.

We were presented with over-sized blocks of chocolate which will probably take the rest of the season to consume.

We look forward to participating in next year's Ski-O, hopefully, in kinder conditions!



Monika and Bruce



Martina Broder, Jenny McLeod and Cath Chalmers. ▣

Letter to the Editor

Discretion is the better part of valour

By Greg Carman

Dear Editorial Personage,

I must congratulate Betty Pearson and Lyndall Hatch for the extraordinary tact they brought to the obit for Keith Storey (FA, July/August 2022, page 6).

As someone born into the Club not long after Keith joined, and as another member who also did not renew his membership post 1982, I marvel at the diplomatic skill on display in Betty's and Lyndall's description of Keith's reasons for choosing to leave the Club he loved so much.

If these ladies are not veterans of the Department of Foreign Affairs, their talents are a great loss to Australian statecraft!

I last saw Keith on a bus stop in Deakin, annoyingly-inconvenienced by Transport Canberra's unadvertised reduction in services to those suburbs irresponsible enough not to vote for the Labor-Greens government. I had the unpleasant duty of bringing these changes to his attention, ending with the news that he would not be joining me on the bus which I had just flagged down because it would no longer be taking him where he needed to go, and that he would have to wait another 20 minutes for the bus to his destination.

Oddly enough, the surprise route and timetable changes were about to make him late for lunch at the Curtin pub with the authors-to-be of his obituary.

I raise a glass in his memory.■

[Frozen Acres welcomes 'Letters to the Editor'. Please send them in giving us your opinions, news, anecdotes or questions relating to snowsports and other alpine activities, or any other matters likely to be of interest to Club members. Ed]

Trivia Quiz

Q & A

1. Where and in which year was the Club formed?
2. In which year did the Mt Franklin Chalet burn down?
3. What is the cost per night for a junior member at Jindabyne lodge, off-peak?
4. What was the make of car that operated the skitow at Mr Franklin?
5. 'In which of these countries is it not possible to snow-ski?

a. Austria	f. Iceland
b. Slovenia	g. Iraq
c. North Korea	h. South Africa
d. Germany	i. United Arab Emerites
e. Afghanistan	j. Peru
6. In which country is the ski resort of Levi?
7. How long is the new walking track from Charlotte Pass to Guthega?
8. How high is Mt Tate?
9. What would you be doing if you were langlaufing?
10. Who was Wraggs Creek named after?
11. Who was Dainers Gap named after and why?
12. In which year was the new Jindabyne lodge constructed?
13. What is the name of the old cattlemens' hut that the Club maintain, which was built in 1934, burnt down by the 2003 bushfires, and rebuilt in 2009.

Answers on page 20.

Contributions to Frozen Acres

Please keep your contributions to *Frozen Acres* coming in, remember too that waitlisters receive a point for writing us an article.

As well as telling us about your snow experiences, we welcome news of any new arrivals and too of recent engagements or marriages of Club members.

Please email to: Editor@cac.org.au

Kangaroo Hoppet - Falls Creek

By Monika Binder

This ski season I decided to focus on improving my cross country skating technique by joining a masters class and getting some additional private tuition on racing. I participated in a few races at the Perisher Cross Country Ski Centre and gained enough confidence to enter in my first Hoppet at Falls Creek. Rather than go all out and do the blue ribbon 42 km race - the well-known Kangaroo Hoppet - I entered the 21km race - the Australian Birkebeiner.

It was the Hoppet's 30th year and there was general excitement and anticipation at Mt Beauty and the nordic ski area of Falls Creek. This was especially the case given the previous two years' cancellations due to COVID-19.

This year's Hoppet attracted over 1300 entries from here and around the world: elite skiers - including the US 2022 American Skier of the Year and 2018 Olympic gold medalist Jessie Diggins, and the not-so-elite out for a bit of tour and fun.

On the morning of race day, the conditions were magnificent. The sun was out. There was hardly a breath of wind. The snow was hardpack and track set.

As it was my first ever Hoppet race I was pretty nervous. I had heard there would be a bit of jostling at the start of the race and stocks have been known to break at this point. Also as I had to guess my expected race time, I wasn't sure if I was the right spot in the race line up. As it transpired, I coped with the initial jostle, and didn't break a stock!



The crowd building at the start of the Hoppet.

What a race! There were spectators ringing cowbells, racers calling out to each other as they overtook, and volunteers encouraging racers at the drink and lolly stations along the way. And of course the scenery was fantastic.

I was prepared mentally for the Paralyser - a very long stretch of uphill (I think 3km) - and paced myself accordingly. However, I didn't know about the next two hills and found myself fading on the fast softening snow. The last long downhill came as a glorious relief, and before I knew it I was over the dam wall and heading for the finish line.

The premier Kangaroo Hoppet 42 km race was taken out by the US male and female racers - Peter Wolton (1:28:08.2) and Jessie Diggins (1:31:50.9), the Birkebeiner by Australian racers Noah Bradford (0:53:44.3) and Phoebe Cridland (0:59:17.3), and the 7km Joey race by Australians Jayden Spring (0:15:52.5) and Damika Morton (0:16:39.9).

I think four CAC members (see below) participated on the day. I was pretty happy with my result and look forward to next year's race!

Tim Greville	42km	2:27:14.9	(9 th in MU55 and 81 st in M)
Harriet Greville	21km	1:12:03.4	(2 nd in WU18 and 5 th in W)
Monika Binder	21km	1:35:13.7	(3 rd in WU65 and 45 th in W)
Bruce Barnett	21 km	2:06:48.9	(14 th in MU60 and 115 th in M)



Getting towards the end of the Paralyser.



The top ten women in the premium 42km Kangaroo Hoppet race. ▣

Reminder

Items Left in Perisher Ski Room

By Amanda East for Lodges Sub-committee

The Perisher ski room has accumulated a large collection of skis, one board and miscellaneous boots, possibly a result of the snap COVID lockdown. These items need to return to their homes. If they are yours, please take them away or, if you cannot get to Perisher this season to do so, contact me on 0412-546-680 and I can bring them out of the mountains for you.

Anything remaining will be removed at the first summer work party, to be sold at next year's Snowsports ski sale. ▣

Answers to Trivia Quiz.

1. Kiandra, 1934
2. 2003
3. \$23
4. Austin
5. None of them. Afghanistan has snow and UAE has an indoor ski centre in Dubai
6. Finland
7. 9 klms (one way)
8. 2068 m
9. Cross-country skiing
10. Clement Wragge, who established a meteorological observatory on the top of Mt Kosciuszko.
11. Bill Dainer, a shepherd who worked on Jindabyne Station and found a mob of snowbound sheep there.
12. 2014.
13. O'Keefes Hut (see photo below).



The original O'Keefes Hut: Photo by Greg Buckman.

CLUB PUBLICATIONS

Available free of charge on request:

- Club Constitution
 - Club By Laws
 - Membership Application Forms
 - Applicants' Information Sheet
 - Guides for lodge users during off-peak.
 - Bedding plans for the lodges
-
- *Check our website to obtain copies of these items.*

ALLIANCES

The Club is a corporate member of the following organisations:

- *Snowsports ACT*
- *SLOPES [Ski Lodges Organisation of Perisher, Smiggins and Guthega Inc.]*
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