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## PRESIDENT'S UPDATE

As the winter draws to a close, we can look back to what initially appeared as an average season. However a "Polar Blast" in early August restored our faith and some days of melancholy were replaced with days of exhilaration. However as always we continue to be drawn to the mountains and their winter offerings as well as our cherished trips to Thredbo Village and its delights.

**OUR SOCIAL SCENE:** Behind us now are the major components of our social calendar. Firstly with the Thredbo Cocktails and Museum Exhibition launch on Saturday, June 15<sup>th</sup> in the Museum and the adjacent Coach Captains' room. Attendance numbers were good despite a conflicting community event in Thredbo on the same evening. Our guest speaker was Wayne Kirkpatrick, former Thredbo resort General Manager who spoke about the efforts of many people that led to Thredbo being awarded the 1989 Ski World Cup. I would like to thank Vice President Ed Denny for hosting the event at the Museum (in my absence) as well as the kind donations of food and refreshments for the event by The Denman.

**MID WINTER DINNER:** 108 guests attended this year's dinner on Wednesday, July 24<sup>th</sup>, and we have received very positive feedback for the night. The feature of course was the naming of the 2019 "FACES OF THREDBO" awards, in the late Ludwig Rabina and Wayne Kirkpatrick. It was an honour to have Ludwig's wife Sharonne present with his grandson Fynn Rabina and have his daughters, Julia Rabina and Claire Groot, impress all with their acceptance speech. Wayne of course is well known to our community and recounted the challenges and support he received in managing Thredbo's role in securing and then staging the World Cup event.

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## THS CALENDAR OF EVENTS – 2019

**Saturday 30 NOVEMBER:** Thredbo Annual General Meeting (details to be advised)

**Saturday 4 APRIL:** Falls Creek, Victoria Australian Alpine Ski History Association (AASHA) Annual Conference



**The Mid Winter Dinner Welcome Desk  
Simon May, Phoebe Hoy and Margot Stuart**

*Photo: Kate Fredericks*

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## **PRESIDENT'S UPDATE continued**

**GRANT SUCCESS:** We have recently been advised by The Honourable Don Harwin MLC, NSW Minister for the Arts, of the success of our grant application through Museums and Galleries NSW. This is an amount of \$1970.00 to purchase a 21.5" commercial grade Touch Screen plus Slimline Floor stand and associated technology – for use by the public in our Thredbo Alpine Museum. We have been thrilled to receive a further donation of \$2000 by Rebel Penfold-Russell to our Museum Foundation (of which she is an Ambassador) which will go toward the appropriate software components. Thanks to Rebel. THS Member Andrew Koczanowski, has offered his services to assist with the necessary webpage design, functionality and security.

**MUSEUM VOLUNTEERS:** During the winter months, we have again been fortunate to have some of our very supportive members plus our Thredbo locals assist by volunteering their time to open the Museum for June 541 visitors; July 1057 visitors; and August 857. These have included Chrissi Webb, Michelle Palmer, Elsa Hanlon, Jane Mitchell, Megan Keaney, Aileen Bomball, Trevor Harrison, Peter Stuart, Jillian O'Connor, Marion Murri, Rob Walker, Jane St Catherine, Kellie Meehan, Liam Callaghan and Jaz Damanis. THANK YOU ALL.

**MEMBERS' SUBSCRIPTIONS:** By now those members (only) who have 2019-20 membership subscriptions due, will have received an email from Secretary Maureen Roberts advising their subscriptions are now due. In anticipation we again thank all members for their continuing support through your membership of the Society. Should you require information on your membership status, please contact our membership Officer, Anne Collet on Ph 51003823, Mob 0412 803 234 or email [rainmakerrealty@grapevine.net.au](mailto:rainmakerrealty@grapevine.net.au)

**TREASURER TRANSITION:** We have been fortunate in having found a lady with a book keeping background, Raylene Jarvis, who has volunteered to come onto the committee in the role of Treasurer.

That role has been fulfilled for the last 2 years by local Eucumbene/Jindabyne resident, Peta Strong-Henly of Strong Bookkeeping Services who has more than excelled with her community service for the society over that period. An orderly transition is underway with the view to Raylene having all the necessary authorities in place by the end of September. Thank you Peta and welcome Raylene and we hope to have a short Bio of Raylene for the next Newsletter.

## **AUSTRALIAN ALPINE SNOWSPORTS HISTORY ASSOCIATION (AASHA) 2020 CONFERENCE:**

Falls Creek will host the 2020 annual AASHA Conference on Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> April. April should see the autumnal best of North Eastern Victoria so pencil it into your diary now. The future schedule calls for Thredbo to host in 2022.

**OCCASIONAL PAPERS:** THS Member and author Chas Keys has provided the society with two "Occasional Papers" he has written on subjects pertinent to the society and its objectives. Each is of 10 pages. The first paper is "Whose Idea was Thredbo? Who founded it and got it going? And how should the credit be apportioned".

The second is "Thredbo's FIS Ski World Cup 1989" covering the build up to the event and its ultimate staging. We have had a limited number of 10 printed which are available through the Museum at a cost of \$10 each. *Alan Fredericks*

## **WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS:**

Greg & Wendy Quinn, Thredbo  
Reggie Hart, Thredbo  
Raylene Jarvis, Terrey Hills  
Colin Stuart, Portsea, Vic.  
Jillian O'Connor, The Patch, Vic  
Peter Flynn, Narooma  
Simon May, Palm Beach  
Schuss Ski Club

## **THS MEMBERSHIP FEES 2018/19**

Individuals: \$45/1-yr; \$225/5-yr;  
\$450/10-yr  
Family: \$60/1-yr; \$300/5-yr  
Group: Club\$220/year  
Corporate Gold: \$1500/yr    Silver: \$1000/yr  
Bronze: \$500/yr

## THREDBO COCKTAILS – ALPINE MUSEUM & ANNEX



**Lou Gibson, Jodie Evans & Jill Foster**



**Urs Raas & Christine Morris**



**Tim Robertson & Jo Terlich**



**Trevor Harrison & Andrea Bishop**



**Michelle Reichinger is greeted by Olga**



**Stuart Diver**



## MUNJARRA SKI CLUB

Munjarra started in Perisher in the late fifties, when a group of young Sydney University students, led by Peter Salter, Chris Brangwin, Tony Kevin and David Golovsky, hatched a rather irresponsible plan to build a ski lodge. After a couple of false starts and much advice, the help of local builders and many working parties, they finally opened Munjarra as a Cooperative in 1962, with 120 members. There were six rooms, with bunk beds officially sleeping twelve, but as the members grew older, married and started having children, they realised more comfortable accommodation was required.

By 1965 the financial position of the Club was very positive and plans were laid to build a second lodge at Thredbo. 70 new members were invited to join, with the membership finally closed off in 1968 at 200. Many who joined at this time went on to play influential roles in the history of the Club: Tom Illy, John Kerrigan, Mike Paris and Peter Ward. An original member, David Epstein, a young architect, designed the new lodge, which was constructed in Bobuck Lane and opened in 1967, with 11 rooms on two floors and a Manager's room.

Eventually, even this proved inadequate, as members were now wanting rooms with en-suites, so in 1986 it was decided to redevelop the lodge. It would be necessary to impose a levy on members to raise sufficient money, and not unnaturally this caused quite a large turnover of members, but the membership was still not allowed to go beyond 200. David Epstein again was appointed architect. The two storey bedroom wing was replaced by a three storey wing containing the same number of bedrooms, but each with an en-suite, and the living and dining areas were enlarged. Munjarra was one of the first lodges in the village to redevelop.

Meanwhile the Perisher Lodge had also undergone changes. The bedrooms were extended and the bunks removed, but the bathrooms down the hall remained. The listing of the Lodge as a Heritage Building in the 90s made it very difficult to perform any major renovations.

The Thredbo Lodge was also subject to a couple of natural disasters. In 1972, a tree fell on to the weekend section, causing considerable damage.

There had always been fears of a slip from the Alpine Way above the lodge after periods of heavy rain, and in 1973 all lodges had to build retaining walls.

But that didn't stop the landslide of 1997, which completely destroyed Carinya and Bimbadeen, immediately next to and in front of Munjarra, which received cosmetic damage only. Fortunately, there were no guests at the time, but the managers Ross Pearson and Julie Greenwood's baby son was in the lodge with a baby sitter. Ross raced across the slide from the village unsure what he would find, but they were both safe. The Lodge was closed for 12 months, until the Government completely rebuilt the retaining wall below the Alpine Way.

Munjarra has always been a family club, with the third generation now becoming members. Many of these members spent their childhoods at the lodges, which they regarded as extensions of their own homes and for which they felt equally strong attachments. Some have even been married at the Lodge, and some of the current board are children of the original members.

Munjarra joined the Perisher Historical Society several years ago, and in 2019 the club joined the Thredbo Historical Society.

*Jenelle Brangwin*



*Photo: Kerr Collection*

**AMONGST THE 108 GUESTS ATTENDING 2019 MID WINTER DINNER TO HEAR WHO WOULD BE THE ANNOUNCEMENT AS TO THE NEXT "2 FACES OF THREDBO" WERE:**



**Joe Casey, Julia & Fynn Rabina, Claire Groot, Sharone Briggs & Aaron Groot**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*



**Wayne & Leslie Kirkpatrick**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*



**1956 Olympic Team Mates at the Winter Olympics Cortina were Frank Prihoda & Christine Davy**

*Photo Shann Turnbull*



**Beryl Clifford Smith & Errol Hanlon**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*



**Monika Spalding & Judy Denny**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*



**Emma Martin & Bruce Marshall**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*



## 2019 FACE OF THREDBO: LUDWIG RABINA (1929 – 2007)

Born Ludovit Rabina known as Ludwig (Ludo or Luddie to his friends). He was one of many who escaped from Slovakia after the Second World War. He worked against the rise of communism, in the underground movement as a courier, taking documents and people across the Austrian border to freedom. He was warned to flee for his life and arrived in Australia in 1950 as a refugee.

Reminding him of home he found Thredbo and commenced working there in 1961 digging the foundations of the Alpine Hotel and in 1962 started his employment with Kosciuszko Thredbo as a chairlift operator.

In 1963 Kosciuszko Thredbo appointed Luddie to take over and formalize the ski patrol and he became the first paid patroller and in 1964 incorporated the Volunteer Patrol. He was responsible for recruitment, conducting rescues and mountain safety.

During 1969 he recruited paid professional patrollers. He served as the Volunteer Patrol's treasurer for 4 years and President for 9. He was employed as Slopes Manager then Mountain manager, supervising ski trail cutting, slope grooming, race management and public relations. He gathered weather and snow data for the Bureau of Meteorology, reporting on New South Wales and Victorian radio.

Ludo was an outdoorsman who enjoyed trout fishing, walking and nature. In summer he enjoyed taking visitors on walking tours up Mt Kosciuszko and Dead Horse gap. Nobody did the trek from Eagles Nest to the summit of Kosciuszko more often than him: he did it hundreds of times, including on cross country skis. He regularly participated in the winter cross country ski race from Thredbo to Perisher. Not surprisingly he came to know the mountains and their flora and fauna intimately. An experienced mountaineer, he and then wife Sharonne trekked twice to Everest base camp and climbed several mountains in the Himalayas.

An athlete of supreme fitness, Luddie regularly ran the City to Surf in Sydney. He was honoured as 'The founder of Mountain running in the Snowy Mountains' In 1976 he initiated the **Kosciuszko Classic** – a 12km race from Eagles Nest to Mt. Kosciuszko return as well as the **Crackenback Challenge** - a gruelling 2km climb of 600 vertical metres from Valley Terminal to Eagles Nest.

He was charismatic and popular, ever loved by the many he came in contact with. He was mourned in Thredbo and elsewhere when he died in 2007, having returned to his native Slovakia a few years before. His 30 year contribution to Thredbo was considerable, and the place was the better for his involvement.

*Chas Keys with input from  
Claire Groot (nee Rabina) & Jerry Krejzar*



Ludwig Rabina, June 1978

## MORE PICTURES FROM THE 2019 MID WINTER DINNER



**Annalisa & Ann Koeman**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*



**Andrew Koczanowski, Jane St Catherine &  
Kerri Koczanowski**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*



**Lynne Macdonald & Brad Spalding**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*



**Arthur & Jan Owens**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*



**Sue West & Steve Cuff**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*



**Elsa Hanlon, Ian Foster, Victoria Incani, Errol Hanlon  
& David Rushton**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*



**2019 FACE OF THREDBO: WAYNE KIRKPATRICK**

Wayne Kirkpatrick came to Thredbo in 1979 after a successful career in marketing and advertising. In fact, Thredbo had been one of his clients since 1972. He took up a job as Kosciuszko Thredbo's (KT) Information Officer. He was subsequently appointed the Marketing Director and within five years he was appointed as the Managing Director.

At Thredbo he oversaw the development and approval of a Mountain Masterplan that called for a major investment of \$40 million; upgrading the mountain with substantial slope grooming to create the Crackenback and High Noon super trails, extensive snowmaking, 4 quad detachable chair lifts and the development of the Friday Flat beginner's area and extensive new car parks. Lend Lease, the then owner of Thredbo, commenced implementation of the Masterplan, the first stages being creation of the super trails and introduction of snowmaking.

In parallel with this, the idea of expanding the footprint of the FIS Alpine World Cup beyond the Northern Hemisphere had been discussed over a number of years between FIS and former Australian Ski Federation President Kurt Lance while at the same time KT hosted a number of European ski teams choosing to train in Thredbo and staging a number of FIS races. Wayne and his KT Board saw the staging of a FIS Men's Alpine World Cup GS and Salmon as an opportunity to showcase the upgrading of Thredbo. It was an ambitious undertaking never previously attempted in Australia. Kurt Lance, Wayne and subsequently Geoff Henke who took over as President of the ASF agreed to pursue it.

Lend Lease meantime had decided to exit the tourism industry and it sold KT to Greater Union in 1986/87. Wayne was retained by Lend Lease but seconded to Greater Union for a 2-year period. Greater Union, led by Alan Rydge committed to completion of the Mountain Masterplan and also embraced the idea of staging the World Cup in Thredbo in 1989.

The new snowmaking was vital to the event being granted to Thredbo, and Wayne and KT were central to the running of what turned out to be a highly successful event. The world's top skiers of the day attended including Pirmin Zurbriggen, (Switzerland), Marc Girardelli (Lichtenstein) and the most famous, Alberto Tomba (Italy) and many others.

The competition was telecast by Channel 9's Wide World of Sports around the world to an audience in excess of 200 million. Many print journalists were also present and Thredbo won valuable exposure in ski circles around the World. Everything went well, the skiers were impressed and the FIS World Cup Technical Delegate Hans Schweingruber of Austria concluded that it was "the best Men's Alpine World Cup event ever."

Wayne left Thredbo late in 1989 to join Mirage Resorts for 4 years, followed by Ayers Rock Resort for 4 years and then Hamilton Island for 10 years, on each occasion as the MD/CEO leading very significant turn arounds of those companies and winning many State and National tourism awards for excellence.

Wayne and his wife Leslie have moved back to the snow where he is on the Chairman of Tourism Snowy Mountains continuing to promote and improve the Snowy Mountain area which he loves so much. Watch Wayne's talk about the big changes to Thredbo during the sale from Lend Lease to Amalgamated Holdings on You Tube;

<https://youtu.be/KaFru92AB9c>

*Chas Keys*



**Wayne Kirkpatrick honoured in February 2005 at the Australian Tourism Awards**



## **“ON AIR”**

Several members of the Thredbo Historical Society – Frank Prihoda, Ian Foster, Randy Wieman, Errol Hanlon and Chrissi Webb – were interviewed in Thredbo during August.

Sky News TV show “Paul Murray LIVE Our Town” visited Thredbo on August 6<sup>th</sup> with Frank, Randy and Errol and Ian Foster, President of the Thredbo Chamber of Commerce making appearances. The show was to raise money for the Country Women’s Association’s Drought Relief fund to which Rebel Penfold Russell phoned in with a very generous contribution.

Then on Friday August 9<sup>th</sup> ABC South East Radio producer Jen Hunt and journalist Simon Louder made an outside broadcast in Thredbo, when the memories surrounding the 1989 Thredbo Ski World Cup featured in the interviews with Randy, Errol and Chrissi. Frank was interviewed earlier for the broadcast. Thank you to Kosciuszko Thredbo for making these events possible.



**Errol Hanlon interviewed by Simon Louder**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*



**Randy Wieman and Simon Louder**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*



**Later at Friday Flat Simon Louder interviewed a guest whilst ABC producer Jen Hunt kept the show rolling.**

*Photo Chrissi Webb*

## **IN THE MUSEUM**

Another busy winter with many visitors taking time to drop by to the Alpine Museum that was ably manned by the volunteers. Popular exhibits include the display of medals won by Australians in international snow sports competition, the Kosciuszko Chalet chairlift seat, and the Charles Kerry pictures from 1896 – 1916, whilst the most frequently asked question is “Where did the road collapse occur?”

### **Comments from Museum visitors**

Anna Zooneveldt, Avalon Beach: “I always return for a browser”

Jaya Singh, Castle Hill: “Wonderful trip down memory lane exploring the Snowy journey”

Barry York, Lyneham ACT: Small space – big in information and engaging displays! Excellent”

Hamish Jensen, Parklea, Sydney: “I love how all the old skis, chairlift seat is here to see the olden days of skiing”

Clare, Wollongong NSW: “Love the old ski pole that is used like a broom stick”

## EXCERPTS FROM THE AUSTRALIAN SKI YEAR BOOK 1970

## A LATE HANDSHAKE ... MALCOLM MILNE

From John Hennessy writing in the London Times, Val d'Isere, December 14, 1969.

Unknowing spectators at the first men's downhill race of the Alpine skiing season could hardly believe the evidence, first of their ears and then of their eyes here in the French Alps today. The winner it seemed, with the first 20 racers already down the two mile course, were Jean-Daniel Daetwyler, of Switzerland, with a time of 2 min.14.69 sec, followed by Karl Schranz, of Austria, in 2 min.15.02 sec.

Handshakes had been offered to both when the public address announced an intermediate time of 1 min .20.47 sec. higher up the mountain, the fastest thus far, for Malcolm Milne, who comes from of all places, Australia. Soon Milne emerged from the trees at the top of the final passage and now the timing board showed him to be in advance of his predecessors. He held his form, on the final run down to the arrivee to the accompaniment of a growing roar of encouragement (or was it disbelief) and he stopped the clock at 2min.13.79 sec.

The Australian was becomingly modest after the race. Asked in halting English, if he ever was in any danger, he replied: "Throughout the whole of the race". But he confessed that he had often enough before achieved fast times over sections of a downhill course, but somehow he had not been able to string them all together. His victory was greeted with acclaim by the French team, but I wonder what the French authorities will feel about training a foreigner who has now emerged as a strong challenger for the titles they hold so dear. As it was, their best result was Bernard Orcel's fourth place in 2 min.16.09 sec. They seem to have bred a Frankenstein monster in their midst (albeit a young man of friendly charm to others) and it would be clearly improper now to cast him into the wilderness. In any case they may fairly claim that his achievement is a tribute to their training methods under Rene Sulpice. Theirs was a bitter

sweet experience on a day when the Alps were shaken to their roots.

**A GREAT AMBASSADOR:** Australian Team Manager, Kurt Lance, offered unqualified praise of Malcolm Milne when he returned from the World Championships. "Malcolm's personality, attitude to the press, his patience and general demeanour, have established him as one of Australia's best ambassadors. Top skiers of the world paid him an unprecedented compliment by electing him, together with other international racers, Schranz and Voegler, as their representative to liaise with Organising Committees, with a particular emphasis on safety. We must all be truly proud of this young man who has not only elevated Australia in the skiing world by becoming our first –ever medallist, but has also won the respect of all who race with him.

**EDITORIAL:** Peter Blaxland President ANSF; An Australian Malcolm Milne, has won the Henri Oreiller Downhill, a major ski race, a major race in Europe, an A Grade World Cup race. One could add "and it was a downhill and he won it well" – from a field of 120 with the Grenoble Olympics bronze medallist almost a second behind and Karl Schranz third. Malcolm himself has proved a great athlete, a worthy ambassador for his country and an example in devotion to his sport. The long rigorous training alone would be beyond the physical and mental ability of many. His success also is a great reward for French skiing and specially Honore Bonnet who five years ago as the result of a phone call to France, first accepted him to train with the Equipe Francaise and for René Sulpice who has kept him with them in the last 2 years. Lastly, on this personal level, all who know the facts will recognise in his success the mark of great courage by a family.





**Dr Nick Crombie, Penny Krejzar, Beverley Crombie & Jerry Krejzar**

*Photo: Kate Fredericks*



**Shann Turnbull, Christine Davy & Marion Murri**

*Photo: Kate Fredericks*



**Ian Lowe, Trevor Harrison, Rebel Penfold Russell & Alan Fredericks**

*Photo: Kate Fredericks*

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 Errol Hanlon.

**INJURED :** Christine Davy, who represented Australia at the Winter Olympics in 1956 and 1960, broke her femur and replacement hip the day after attending the Thredbo Historical Society Dinner on July 24<sup>th</sup>.

Christine is now convalescing in her home in Bungendore surrounded by extended family that includes her cattle, horses, alpacas, dogs and cats.

*Shann Turnbull*

## VALE:

Paul Reader (1929 – 2019) well known as a skier, leading ski retailer and past Christiana Thredbo lodge manager.

THS extends its condolences to his family and his many friends

## THREDBO ALPINE MUSEUM

**Opening Hours:** 1 – 5 pm

Peak: July – September 2018

December 26 – January 27

(closed Mondays)

Other: Weekends only

Spring: October, November

Autumn: Feb March April, June

Plus public holidays and special events

# THREDBO HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOOK ORDER FORM (2019/20)

Order Details: Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**ALL THESE BOOKS CAN BE  
 PURCHASED ON LINE @**

[www.thredboalpinemuseum.org.au](http://www.thredboalpinemuseum.org.au)

QUANTITY	PUBLICATION DESCRIPTION	PAYMENT
	Andrew, Roger: <b>Thredbo – My Story</b> Soft Cover, 156 pages, 29.5x21cm. colour photos Cost \$40 Postage & packaging \$13.40	
	Clarke, Norman W Clarke (2006): <b>Kiandra – Gold Fields to Snow Fields</b> Hard cover, 178 pages 22x29cm, b&w photos Cost \$30 Postage & packaging \$13.40	
	Cross, Wendy (2012): <b>Australian Skiing: The First 100 Years</b> Soft cover, 270 pages, 30x21cm, b&w photos Cost \$39.95 Postage & packaging \$13.40	
	Darby, Jim (2006): <b>Thredbo 50 – a commemorative book</b> Hard cover, 123 pages, 22x28cm, colour photos Cost \$20 Postage & packaging \$13.40	
	Freuden, George: <b>Off Piste – My Way: A Memoir</b> Soft copy, 132 pages. 15 cm x 21 cm b&w photos, Cost \$20, Postage & packaging \$8.25. <i>Limited number of copies left</i>	
	Sonia Howard (2013): <b>Flame of Leviticus – a biography of Kurt Lance</b> Soft cover, 302 pages 30 colour plates Cost \$20 Postage & packaging \$8.25	
	Helen Malcher/Philip Lewis: Charles Anton, the Main Range & Thredbo 1950-1962 DVD, PG rating, Duration 32 minutes Cost \$25 Postage & packing \$3.20	
	Hughes, Geoffrey (one of the founders of Thredbo) (2007): <b>Starting Thredbo</b> Soft cover, 44 pages, 21x31cm, colour & b&w photos Cost \$20 Postage & packaging \$8.25	
	Keys, Charles (2017): <b>Thredbo: Pioneers, Legends, Community</b> Hard cover: 29 cm x 21 cm, 176 pages, b&w and colour photos. Cost \$50 Postage and packing \$13.40	
	Southwell-Keely, Peter (2009) <b>Out on the Tops – The Centenary of Kosciuszko Alpine Club</b> Hard cover 28 cm x 21 cm, 320 pages colour & b&w photos. Cost \$30, Postage & packaging \$13.40	
	Southwell-Keely, Peter (2012): <b>Highway to Heaven: A History of Perisher and Ski Resorts Along the Kosciuszko Road</b> Hard Cover, 256 pages, b&w & colour photos. Cost \$50 Postage & packaging \$13.40	
	Sponar, Tony (1995): <b>Snow in Australia – that's news to me</b> Hard cover, 362 pages, 15.5x23.5cm, photos Cost \$20 Postage & packaging \$13.40	
	Walkom, Rick (1950): <b>Skiing Off The Roof – the Kosciuszko Chalet at Charlotte Pass (2<sup>nd</sup> edition 2008)</b> Soft Cover, 178 pages, 21x42cm, b&w photos Cost \$35 Postage & packing \$13.40	
	Russell, Rebel Penfold: <b>Tommy Tomasi – a life well travelled</b> DVD, PG rating, Duration 44 minutes Cost \$25 Postage & packing \$3.20	
	Russell, Rebel Penfold: <b>Thredbo 50 Years</b> DVD, PG rating, Duration 32 minutes Cost \$25 Postage & packing \$3.20	
	Wieman, Randy: <b>One Man Alone – Malcolm Milne Val d'Isere 1969</b> DVD, Cost \$25 Postage & packing \$3.20	
	Wieman, Randy: <b>Kurt Lance - Last time on the Main Range</b> DVD, Cost \$10 Postage & packing \$3.20	
	<b>TOTAL AMOUNT</b>	

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