

# PAW PRINTS & SKI TRACKS

*Annual ASPA membership dues are due. If you want to continue your membership, please complete the form included, and send it in with your dues. Thanks!*

**November 23**  
**Beginner's Clinic**  
**AK Feed (class)**  
**Creamer's Field (on snow)**

Sara Elzey  
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**November 29**  
**Fun Race #1**  
**Creamer's Field**

Sunnifa Deehr  
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**December 9**  
**Wax Clinic at**  
**Raven Cross**  
**Country.**

Pre-registration recommended.  
Fred Raymond  
456-5070

## Welcome to the 2013/2014 Season!!

Welcome to what is shaping up to be another GREAT season of skijoring and other snow sports. As I type this in mid November, the white stuff is FINALLY on the ground. I heard many happy remarks about what a "nice" October we had, but NOT from skijorers! So, time to scrape off the storage wax! The first ASPA event was our Fall Membership Meeting that took place at the Double Eagle on Farmer's Loop Road. As usual, it was a fun and informal event. Our club President, Jamie Marschner, handed out the event schedule for the new season.

Also, once again ASPA will be putting signs out on the trails at Creamer's Field once there is enough snow. Many hands make light work. Like previous years, we will start working when we have about 6 inches of snow. At the trailhead the buckets will need to be filled with snow and a little water and sign posts positioned in them to freeze upright. Additional signs will be put up on trees (cordless drills needed) on the trails that go through the woods and the buckets will need to be distributed around the field trails. In previous years, these tasks have been done on foot, on skis, skijoring, with a dog team, with a personal snowmachine and with the "grooming" snowmachine.

A message will go out to the skijor list when the snow is deep enough. Volunteers can meet as a group or an individual can go out and do a specific task. Contact Pat DeRuyter at [patd@acsalaska.net](mailto:patd@acsalaska.net) or 479-7853 if you are willing to help.

Upcoming events will be the Beginner's Clinic on November 23rd (announcement following in the newsletter) and our first race of the 2013/2014 season on November 29th which for now is scheduled to be at Creamer's Field. STAY TUNED to your e-mail and/or ASPA hotline (457-5456) for any date, time, or location changes. November 29th is the day after Thanksgiving and racing is a great way to burn off calories from the night before.

The Alaska Skijoring and Pulk Association has a facebook page for the membership. You will need to join this as a group. This will be a great way to share actual photos of trail conditions, trails discovered, photos of our dogs in action—or not, etc. So, please join and enjoy this great forum.

A calendar with all ASPA events is listed at our website (<http://www.alaskaskijoring.org/>) as well as page 2 of this newsletter and will be periodically updated, so keep watching.

Articles on skijoring, skiing, dog care, etc. are welcomed. Please mail all articles and article ideas to Lisa Stuby at [las@acsalaska.net](mailto:las@acsalaska.net).

Here is looking forward to a great 2013-2014 season!!

### 2013-2014 ASPA Calendar of Events.

Please check our website at <http://www.alaskaskijoring.org/> or our facebook page or the e-mail list for any changes prior to an event or call the ASPA hotline at 907-457-5456.

Month	Day	Event	Contact
Sept.	21	Dryland Race	Sara Elzey, 378-5024, or <a href="mailto:skijorex2@hotmail.com">skijorex2@hotmail.com</a>
Nov.	3	Fall Membership Meeting, Double Eagle, Farmers Loop, 2:00 p.m.	Jamie Marschner, 458-0462, <a href="mailto:marschne@arsc.edu">marschne@arsc.edu</a>
Nov.	23	Beginner's Clinic Classroom Session at Alaska Feed, 10-1 p.m. On-snow at Creamer's Field 2-4 p.m., \$30 (includes membership)	Sara Elzey, 378-5024, or <a href="mailto:skijorex2@hotmail.com">skijorex2@hotmail.com</a> or Alaska Feed 451-5570. Preregistration REQUIRED!!! Sign up at Alaska Feed.
Nov.	29	Fun Race #1, Creamer's Field	Sunnifa Deehr, <a href="mailto:deehrsunnifa@yahoo.com">deehrsunnifa@yahoo.com</a>
Dec.		Trail Tour every Sunday	Check Hotline (45-SKIJOR) or <a href="http://alaskaskijoring.org">alaskaskijoring.org</a>
Dec.	8	ADMA Challenge Series #1	457-MUSH, (457-6874), <a href="http://www.sleddog.org">www.sleddog.org</a>
Dec.	9	Wax Clinic at Raven Cross Country, 6:00 p.m.	Fred Raymond, 456-5070, <a href="mailto:ravenxc@alaska.net">ravenxc@alaska.net</a> . Pre-registration is recommended
Dec.	14	Fun Race #2, Location TBD	Check Hotline (45-SKIJOR) or <a href="http://alaskaskijoring.org">alaskaskijoring.org</a>
Dec.	21	ADMA Challenge Series #2	457-MUSH, (457-6874), <a href="http://www.sleddog.org">www.sleddog.org</a>
Jan.		Trail Tour every Sunday	Check Hotline (45-SKIJOR) or <a href="http://alaskaskijoring.org">alaskaskijoring.org</a>
Jan.	4	Practice Clinic #1, Creamer's Field	Lisa Stuby, 458-7657, <a href="mailto:las@acsalaska.net">las@acsalaska.net</a>
Jan.	5	ADMA Challenge Series #3	457-MUSH, (457-6874), <a href="http://www.sleddog.org">www.sleddog.org</a>
Jan.	18	ADMA Challenge Series #4	457-MUSH, (457-6874), <a href="http://www.sleddog.org">www.sleddog.org</a>
Jan.	19	Fun Race #3, Location TBD	Check Hotline (45-SKIJOR) or <a href="http://alaskaskijoring.org">alaskaskijoring.org</a>
Feb.		Trail Tour every Sunday	Check Hotline (45-SKIJOR) or <a href="http://alaskaskijoring.org">alaskaskijoring.org</a>
Feb.		Possible Cabin Trip	Check Hotline (45-SKIJOR) or <a href="http://alaskaskijoring.org">alaskaskijoring.org</a>
Feb.	1	Practice Clinic #2, Creamer's Field	Lisa Stuby, 458-7657, <a href="mailto:las@acsalaska.net">las@acsalaska.net</a>
Feb.	2	ADMA Challenge Series #5	457-MUSH, (457-6874), <a href="http://www.sleddog.org">www.sleddog.org</a>
Feb.	9	Chena Lakes Race	Sara Tabbert, 479-0456, <a href="mailto:stabbert@hotmail.com">stabbert@hotmail.com</a>
Feb.	10	Wax Clinic at Raven Cross Country, 6:00 p.m.	Fred Raymond, 456-5070, <a href="mailto:ravenxc@alaska.net">ravenxc@alaska.net</a> Pre-registration is recommended
Feb.	15	UAF Race	Brian Charlton, <a href="mailto:bcskijor@yahoo.com">bcskijor@yahoo.com</a>
Feb.	15-16	ADMA Gold Run	457-MUSH, (457-6874), <a href="http://www.sleddog.org">www.sleddog.org</a>
Mar.		Trail Tour every Sunday	Check Hotline (45-SKIJOR) or <a href="http://alaskaskijoring.org">alaskaskijoring.org</a>
Mar.		Possible Cabin Trip	Check Hotline (45-SKIJOR) or <a href="http://alaskaskijoring.org">alaskaskijoring.org</a>
Mar.	1	Birch Hill Races	Check Hotline (45-SKIJOR) or <a href="http://alaskaskijoring.org">alaskaskijoring.org</a>
Mar.	1-2	North Pole Championships	457-MUSH, (457-6874), <a href="http://www.sleddog.org">www.sleddog.org</a>
Mar.	8	Orienteering Race, Creamer's Field	Check Hotline (45-SKIJOR) or <a href="http://alaskaskijoring.org">alaskaskijoring.org</a>
Mar.	12	Fun Race #4, Location TBD	Check Hotline (45-SKIJOR) or <a href="http://alaskaskijoring.org">alaskaskijoring.org</a>
Mar.	14-16	ADMA Limited North American	457-MUSH, (457-6874), <a href="http://www.sleddog.org">www.sleddog.org</a>
Mar.	21-23	Open North American	457-MUSH, (457-6874), <a href="http://www.sleddog.org">www.sleddog.org</a>
Mar.	30	Fun Race #5 and year-end pizza party	Jamie Marschner, 458-0462, <a href="mailto:marschne@arsc.edu">marschne@arsc.edu</a>
Apr.		Trail Tour every Sunday	Check Hotline (45-SKIJOR) or <a href="http://alaskaskijoring.org">alaskaskijoring.org</a>

Anchorage Skijor Club dates may be found here: <http://www.skijoring.org/Calendar/Calendar13-14.aspx>

### ASPA ANNUAL MEMBERSHIPS DUE!!

Membership dues are, well, DUE for the 2013/2014 season. Memberships are good from September 1 through August 31. You can renew your membership the following ways (<http://www.alaskaskijoring.org/about/>):

- Download and complete the membership form. Then bring it to an event or mail it to the address on the form (<http://www.alaskaskijoring.org/Forms/Membership%20Form.pdf>).
- Sign up online using PayPal in the ASPA Store (<http://www.alaskaskijoring.org/about/store/>). If you don't have a PayPal account, you don't need to create one. Instead you can use your credit card directly.
- Come to one of the fun races and sign up in person. The first race is scheduled for November 29th.

Individual memberships are \$20 and Family Memberships are \$30. You can also make a trail donation using either method above. Thanks for your support!!

### TRAILS

We are so lucky living in Fairbanks with our easy access to good trails. For many people who love to ski in the Lower 48 and elsewhere, a skiing venture means many hours of trip preparation and driving to the ski trails. Here in Fairbanks, all we have to do is walk outside and/or drive a little ways and go. Remember, it costs money to groom many of the trails we've come to love. If you use the Creamer's Field trails, the North Star Golf Club trails and/or the Isberg Trails, PLEASE donate to the ASPA trail grooming fund. Gas doesn't look like it is going to be getting any cheaper in the future. For a frequent trail user, a \$50-\$100 donation would be appreciated. An occasional trail user should consider a \$20-\$50 donation. Mail your trail donations to ASPA, P. O. Box 82843, Fairbanks, AK 99708 or give them to an ASPA volunteer at any ASPA sponsored event.

Sometimes, yes, it is nice to ski alone and to work on technique and speed. For this there are the world-class trails at Birch Hill and the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. If you are frequent users of these trails, please support them by making a trail donation. PLEASE remember that dogs are not allowed on these trails.

Likewise, if you frequently use other dog-friendly trails like the Jeff Studdert Race Grounds at ADMA, Two Rivers ski trails, etc. please also consider a donation for trail upkeep. Can't afford to support all of these trail upkeep efforts, then the next time there is a trail clearing "party" at any of these venues, consider volunteering your time to help get the trails into shape for the winter. Of course, on dog-friendly trails please show respect and consideration for other trail users by yielding to faster dog teams, having your dog under control, etc.

And lastly, lets celebrate the advent of winter and snow by getting out and enjoying these wonderful trails!

### The Holiday Season

'Tis the holiday season, and all through the house the puppies are squeaking an old rubber mouse. The decorations which had merrily hung on the door are scattered in pieces, all over the floor.

The stockings that hung in a neat little row, now boast a hole in each one of the toes. The tree was subjected to bright-eyed whims, and now, although splendid, it's missing some limbs.

I catch them and hold them, be good I insist! They lick me and then run off to see what they've missed. And now as I watch them, the thought comes to me that theirs is the spirit all holidays should be.

Should Children and Puppies yet show us the way, and teach us the joy that should come with this season?  
Could they bring the message that's written above, and tell us that, most of all,

**Happiness is Love!!** Author Unknown

### 2013 ASPA Dryland Race by Sara Elzey

With the sun coming up, the Alaska Range in full view, and the fall colors in their prime, the day for the Alaska Skijoring & Pulk Association's Annual Dryland Race couldn't have been better. The temperature hovered around 25 degrees - a bit chilly for volunteers & spectators, but perfect for racing dogs. Eleven competitors and 24 dogs enjoyed the wide open dirt road/trail on the Chena Lakes Flood Control Plain. The runners went out first in a mass start. It was an all boys race except for the smallest competitor - little Alyy, proudly wearing her hot pink jacket. David Brooks & Sheriff were the first runners to cross the finish line, completing the 2 mile, out & back course, in 13:03. The next running team was Adam Larson with Tyr & Artax at 14:21. Patrick Bracken & his 3-legged dog, George, had planned to run the 3 mile but ended up doing a bit less than that when George decided that he'd rather go back with the rest of the dogs. Josh Haglund & Alyy rounded out the 2mile class in 22:23. Next up was the lone team to run 3 miles - George Holt Jr and Goku. Goku made sure to love up each of the officials before the race, showing off his baby blues to all the ladies.

The bike class started next, going out at 1 minute intervals, starting 5 minutes after the runners. This made for some interesting passing along the trail as bikers caught up to runners. No tangles were reported so it would seem like all the teams were on their best behavior. Andy Warwick with Joba & Jack started & finished first in a time of 10:55, but Hilary Schwafel & Oliver ended up a bit faster at 10:32. Nina Ruckhause & Sasha rounded out the class, finishing in a time of 12:53. Poor Nina's seat came loose & dropped all the way down so she felt like she was on a BMX bike for the entire race!

The cart class started last. Marek & Syliva Harvan came all the way from Tok with their son and 11 dogs to try out the cart class. Their team of furry, distance-type sleddogs was very excited by the new venue. Marek took a team of 5 dogs first - Dimio, LuLu, Chinook, Yukon & Pinto. He had the fastest time of the day for the 3 mile loop at 11:35. After changing out his team, he took off again. This time his team consisted of Tobi, Mai, Kimi, Blue, Grizzly & Acey. His son rode "shot-gun" on the front of the cart. Marek Iffmert, who is visiting Alaska from Europe to work on glass-blowing with Judy Warwick, took 3 of Andy's dogs, Zip, Freddie & Yogi for his first ever cart run. He had a tangle about 200 yards out but was able to get the dogs straightened out and get going again. He did around 2 miles in 8:46.

After the race all the dogs celebrated with a bag of cookies and their human partners fed their hunger with granola bars. Thanks to Andy Warwick for setting the course, Sara Elzey for organizing, and Sunnifa Deehr and Kathleen Boyle for timing. Thanks to all the participants and spectators for making this another great event!

<b>2013 ASPA Dryland Race Results</b>			
<b>Skijorer</b>	<b>Dogs</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Place</b>
<b>2 Mile Run</b>			
David Brooks	Sheriff	13:03	<b>1</b>
Adam Larson	Tyr, Artax	14:21	<b>2</b>
Patrick Bracken	George	21:27	<b>3</b>
Josh Haglund	Alyy	22:23	<b>4</b>
<b>3 Mile Run</b>			
George Holt Jr	Goku	23:55	<b>1</b>
<b>3 Mile Bike</b>			
Hilary Schwafel	Oliver	10:32	<b>1</b>
Andy Warwick	Job, Jack	10:55	<b>2</b>
Nina Ruckhaus	Sasha	12:53	<b>3</b>
<b>2 Mile Cart</b>			
Marek Iffmert	Zip, Yogi, Freddi	8:46	<b>1</b>
<b>3 Mile Cart</b>			
Marek Harvan	Dimo, LuLu, Chinook, Yukon, Pinto	11:35	<b>1</b>
Marek Harvan	Tobi, Mai, Kimi, Blue, Grizzly, Acey	13:17	<b>2</b>

### 2013 ASPA Dryland Race Photographs by Marek Iffmert



Below is an article sent to me by one of our members, Kimberlee Beckmen who works as a Wildlife Veterinarian for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. I always welcome submissions. Please send articles and photographs to Lisa Stuby at my e-mail address las@acsalaska.net. Thanks

### **FDA Warns About feeding your dog a raw-food diet- reprinted from the Seattle Times**

In a new study, compared to other types of pet food tested, raw pet food was more likely to be contaminated with disease-causing bacteria, the FDA said. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is cautioning pet owners about feeding their animals raw diets, warning that those who do may have a higher risk of getting infected with *Salmonella* and *Listeria monocytogenes*.

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The new warning was issued after a two-year study, in which the FDA Center for Veterinary Medicine (CVM) screened more than 1,000 samples of pet food for bacteria that can cause foodborne illnesses.

In the study, CVM sampled 196 commercially available raw dog and cat food. The center bought a variety of raw pet food online from different manufacturers and had the products shipped directly to six laboratories for analysis, according to the FDA. The raw pet-food products were usually frozen in tubelike packages and made from ground meat or sausage.

Of the samples analyzed, 15 were positive for salmonella and 32 were positive for listeria.

The study “identified a potential health risk for the pets eating the raw food, and for the owners handling the product,” said Dr. Renate Reimschuessel, a researcher at CVM’s Office of Research and one of the study’s principal investigators.

The FDA said the best way to prevent infection is to not feed your pet a raw diet; however, the agency is aware that some people prefer this type of food and offers some tips to prevent salmonella and listeria:

- Thoroughly wash your hands with soap and water (for at least 20 seconds) after handling raw pet food, and after touching surfaces or objects that have come in contact with the raw food. Potential contaminated surfaces include countertops and the inside of refrigerators and microwaves. Potential contaminated objects include kitchen utensils, feeding bowls and cutting boards.
- Thoroughly clean and disinfect all surfaces and objects that come in contact with raw pet food. You can also run items through the dishwasher after each use to clean and disinfect them.
- Freeze raw meat and poultry products until you are ready to use them, and thaw them in your refrigerator or microwave, not on your countertop or in your sink.
- Carefully handle raw and frozen meat and poultry products. Don’t rinse raw meat, poultry, fish and seafood. Bacteria in the raw juices can splash and spread to other food and surfaces.
- Keep raw food separate from other food.
- Immediately cover and refrigerate what your pet doesn’t eat or throw the leftovers out safely.
- If you’re using raw ingredients to make your own cooked pet food, be sure to cook all food to a proper internal temperature as measured by a food thermometer. Thorough cooking kills harmful foodborne bacteria.
- Don’t kiss your pet around its mouth, and don’t let your pet lick your face. This is especially important after your pet has just finished eating raw food.
- Thoroughly wash your hands after touching or being licked by your pet. If your pet gives you a “kiss,” be sure to also wash your face

#### **Additional information from the FDA:**

- Symptoms of salmonellosis in people include fever, diarrhea (which may be bloody), nausea, vomiting, and stomach pain. Symptoms start 12 hours to three days after a person ingests the bacteria.
- Most people recover from salmonellosis in four to seven days without treatment, but some groups are at higher risk of developing more severe symptoms. These high-risk groups are:
  - o Children under 5
  - o The elderly

### FDA Warns About Feeding Your Dog a Raw-Food Diet, continued

- o Pregnant women
  - o People with weakened immune systems
  - o Compared to salmonellosis and other foodborne illnesses, listeriosis is rare but very serious with a high mortality rate of 20 to 30 percent.
  - o *L. monocytogenes* can invade many places in the body, including the brain, membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord (called the “meninges”), gastrointestinal tract, and bloodstream. Symptoms vary depending on the body site, or sites, affected.
  - o Listeriosis occurs almost exclusively in:
    - o Pregnant women and their fetuses
    - o Newborns
    - o The elderly
    - o People with weakened immune systems
  - o Listeriosis can cause miscarriage, stillbirth, premature birth, and life-threatening infection of the newborn.
  - o Newborns suffer the most serious consequences of listeriosis, including pneumonia, a blood infection, and meningitis.
- To prevent infection with *Salmonella* and *L. monocytogenes*, it's best if you don't feed your pet a raw diet.

**Hey all you dog lovers! We started this feature with the spring newsletter – the Dog of the Month. We invite you to submit a brief write-up (300 words or less) and photo of your dog by the monthly deadline. We'll include one or two each month. We want to hear about your best pals and what makes them so special, unique or even a pain-in-the-...**

**HOWEVER, since no one submitted an article for Dog of the Month and given we just went through A terrible ice storm with numerous folks in Fairbanks STILL without power of this newsletter submission (19 Nov 2013) I am reprising an old article I wrote in March 2008 which is very much relevant to the present but hopefully won't happen.**

#### **It Could Happen To YOU by Lisa Stuby**

March 7<sup>th</sup> started out like any other day as I got myself ready for work. Earlier, I remember getting woken up by the patter of rain on my roof and thought it was odd, but in my sleepy state, paid it no attention. The next morning, I was running a little late, so I got into the car, put a canine seat belt harness on my dog Killae and then strapped myself into my own seat belt. Killae, like a lot of Fairbanks canines, likes to ride shotgun. A few years ago my mother visited from California and commented that she never saw anything like it, all of the Fairbanks dogs riding shotgun. It has only been in the past couple of months that I purchased a canine seat belt harness and started strapping him in. Well, as I went around the corner near Goldstream Creek, with my mind on work, being late, a trip I had to take to Juneau, etc. I hit ice from the freezing rain the night before, spun completely out of control, and my car went off the bank and rolled about 260 degrees. All I can remember was a white blur and Killae squealing loudly. Thanks to our seatbelts, we both walked away, shaken, but unhurt. Had Killae not had a seat belt on, he would have surely been seriously injured or killed. The car was declared “totaled”!

It is important when our canine friends share the road with us, that they too are secured be it by seatbelts, pet porters, etc. I hadn't had any more than a minor fender-bender in the past 24 years, so March 7<sup>th</sup> was a real eye opener. Now when I drive, I am much more cautious and am thinking of the weather and road conditions, as well as my speed around corners. At first Killae didn't like his seatbelt and now he is used to it and doesn't seem to mind wearing it. Fast forward to 2013, he doesn't mind his seat belt at all and actually seems to like it.

### 2013 ASPA ANNUAL BEGINNER'S CLINIC

Calling all dog lovers! Are you looking for something to do in the winter to exercise yourself and your dog? Have you tried skijoring? Skijoring can be fun for skiers of all skill levels and all breeds of dogs (well maybe not a chihuahua!). Come to the Alaska Skijoring and Pulk Association's annual Skijoring Beginner's Clinic. In the morning, attend a 3 hour classroom session (without your dog) and learn about the necessary equipment for skier & dog, training tips, and trail etiquette. In the afternoon participate in a half hour "on-snow" session (trail conditions and weather permitting) to practice skijoring with your dog. Experienced skijorers and dogs will be on hand to help out.

**Pre-registration is required!** Sign-up at Alaska Feed on College Road. The cost is \$30 per person and includes an annual membership in ASPA. Attendance at the classroom session is required to participate in the "on-snow" session.

Classroom Session: Saturday, November 23, 2013, 10am-1pm at Alaska Feed.

On-Snow Session: Saturday, November 23, 2013, one half-hour time slot between 2pm-4pm, at Creamer's Field. Sign-up for time slots will occur during the classroom session.

Questions? Call Alaska Feed at 451-5570, the ASPA hotline at 457-5456, or email Sara Elzey at [skijorex2@hotmail.com](mailto:skijorex2@hotmail.com) or Carol Kleckner [kleckner@ptialaska.net](mailto:kleckner@ptialaska.net).

If you are NOT a beginner and would like to volunteer to help with the "on-snow" sessions, please email Sara Elzey at [skijorex2@hotmail.com](mailto:skijorex2@hotmail.com).

Also, if you have any skijoring equipment (in working order) that you no longer use please consider donating it to ASPA for beginners to use at the clinic. Contact Sara Elzey to donate.

#### Membership Form for the Alaska Skijoring & Pulk Association

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
*Last* *First*

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
*Street or P. O. Box*

\_\_\_\_\_

*City* *State* *Zip Code*

Phone (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

**Membership Type:**

- Individual            \$20.00/year \_\_\_\_\_            Individual Lifetime \$175 \_\_\_\_\_
- Family                \$30.00/year \_\_\_\_\_ (No lifetime available)
- Affiliate Club:      \$10.00/year \_\_\_\_\_ (If already a member of your local skijor club.)
- Trail Donation      \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (\$5/day or \$50/season suggested)

Club Name \_\_\_\_\_

Club Address \_\_\_\_\_

Club Website \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail membership form to:** ASPA, P. O. Box 82843, Fairbanks, Alaska 99708.

\*Membership year is from October 1 through September 30.

Payments can also be made on the ASPA Website using Pay Pal at <http://www.alaskaskijoringl.org>

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