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VAIL RECREATION DISTRICT'S 2010 YEAR IN REVIEW SHOWCASES NEW PROGRAMS, FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS, QUALITY PROGRAMS AND MORE

(Vail)—As the turbulent economy continued in 2010, the Vail Recreation District (VRD) Board of Directors and its staff reported a productive and financially strong year. The VRD experienced solid growth, strengthened its foundations and built for the future, all the while allowing Vail Valley's residents and guests an opportunity to pursue their recreational passions. The VRD is proud of its lasting investments in the community and continued ability to provide exceptional programs via the Vail Golf Club, Vail Nature Center, Dobson Ice Arena, Vail Gymnastics Center, Imagination Station, Vail Nordic Center, Vail Tennis Center, on the athletic fields it maintains throughout the Vail Valley, plus through its adult sports and youth summer sports and day camp programs. What follows are the 2010 events, projects, activities and people that contributed to supporting the VRD's mission to offer diverse and exceptional recreation opportunities that enhance the physical, social and emotional well-being of all its residents and guests.

HIGHLIGHTS

Programs, events and projects were executed throughout the year and show the continued efforts of the VRD to provide some of the best recreation and activity programming in Eagle County.

New in 2010

Camp Vail Champions, a new adaptive program for ages eight to 18, offered 11 participants who were physically challenged five days of activities including climbing, swimming, gymnastics, bowling, horseback riding and canoeing. The new camp was made possible through a partnership with VRD Youth Services and Small Champions.

The inaugural Vail Kids Adventure Race took place Aug. 7 on Vail Mountain and in Vail Village. The sold out race offered 100 competitors, ages six to 12, the thrill of adventure racing including mountain biking, hiking, tubing, archery, a zip line, slip-n-slide and more. The event, which will be partially funded by the Town of Vail in 2011, will take place Aug. 13 and offer expanded competition with better challenges, obstacles and fun.

The VRD replaced its 15 year-old, gas-powered Zamboni ice resurfacers at Dobson Ice Arena with a new state-of-the-art electric resurfacers. The new machine has not only improved ice conditions, but also completely eliminated carbon emissions in the ice arena.

The Vail Strides Running Club, a new, free running club for residents and visitors, kicked off the summer running season in June. Over the course of the summer, Vail Strides Running Club leader Greg Decent led approximately 120 runners over 100 miles on Vail's recreation paths and streets. The running club will return in June for the summer.

A new race was added to the Land Rover Roaring Fork Vail, Beaver Creek Mountain Bike Race Series, as well as new categories to the series to accommodate racer interests. The new Boneyard Brawl took place in Eagle in August and offered 209 adult riders and 25 youth riders epic racing on BLM trails in Eagle. In addition, the VRD offered a new Never Ever category for

three races as well as new men's master expert, men's master sport, women's vet expert and women's vet sports categories.

The VRD's Youth Services department increased its offerings for younger recreation and activity enthusiasts including Enjoy Your Young Child, created in partnership with Jane West and Early Childhood Partners and funded through a BrightStart grant. The new program offered parents an opportunity to deepen their relationships with their toddlers through attachment-driven play and discussions. An indoor archery program, Art for the Young Child, Adventures and Friday Afternoon Camp were also added to the activity lineup. Thanks to a BrightStart grant, the KidZone afterschool program also increased its enrichment programs to include fencing, piano with the Bravo! Vail Valley Music Festival, martial arts and gymnastics.

The Sports Department's sold out Olympic Sports Spectacular celebrated the 2010 Winter Games during the winter by offering children a chance to participate in six Olympic sports over five weeks including ice skating, Nordic skiing, fencing, archery, gymnastics and martial arts.

Vail Golf Club Improvements

The Vail Golf Club continued to improve its programming and facilities including renovation of No. 7 tee boxes, rebuilding bridges along holes 11 and 17, improvements to pace of play and retention of environmental stewardship.

After finalizing its master plan, construction to rebuild tee box 7 began in the fall and will be completed in spring 2011. The newly built tee box will improve safety concerns, as well as improve the tee box area. In addition, the bridges adjacent to holes 11 and 17 were rebuilt to address safety concerns, remedy damage from spring flooding and widened to accommodate the snowcat for winter grooming. The tee box and bridge improvement projects were jointly funded by the VRD and Town of Vail.

The golf club also implemented a new Pace of Play program known as 4:07. In an effort to increase the speed of play, additional rangers and clocks were added throughout the summer to encourage golfers to play 18 holes in approximately four hours and seven minutes.

A new fleet of golf carts rolled into the golf club this summer and offered an improved ride and club shelters for inclement weather.

For its 12th year, the Vail Golf Club retained its designation as a "Certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary" through the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program for Golf Courses. To reach certification, the staff demonstrated its commitment to a high degree of environmental quality. The golf club also was awarded the "Honored Institution Award" from the national Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for 25 years of weather observations with the National Weather Service.

The Vail Golf Club also was named Most Female-Friendly golf course by *Colorado Avid Golfer* magazine in its 2010 Best of Colorado Golf section. The magazine attributed the award to the leadership of Vail Golf Club Director Alice Plain and introducing programs to attract players of all ability levels.

The Vail Golf made a concerted effort to have a knowledgeable golf staff by employing seven PGA-PGM interns from across the U.S. These young pros-to-be offered great enthusiasm, a strong knowledge of the game and a professional atmosphere to all areas of the operation.

STRONG FINANCIAL PLANNING

Sound decision-making, commitment to the community and integrity have been the navigational tools that have allowed the VRD Board and its staff to maintain a strong financial footing in 2010. The VRD is well aware of the upcoming declines in property tax revenues and is implementing strategies to ensure budgets remain balanced in 2011 and beyond.

2010 Economic Sustainability

Operationally, the VRD is projected to finish the year approximately \$140,000 ahead of budget despite a \$30,000 shortage in property taxes due to abatements made by the Eagle County Treasurer.

The Vail Golf Club opened for its 44th season in May and generated \$1.2 million in revenue and continues to be the second largest funding source for the VRD behind property taxes. Throughout the golf season over 23,332 rounds were played compared to 23,414 rounds in 2009. The decrease is being attributed to the economic climate, closing the front nine in early June during the Gore Creek flooding and a closure of a portion of the course in late fall to facilitate joint capital projects with the Town of Vail including the replacement of two bridges and renovation of tee box No. 7.

The VRD and town continue to collaborate on recreational and facility improvements as part of concepts identified as part of the town's conference center fund reallocation. Three of the concepts directly affect the VRD and future programming. These include a remodel of the golf course clubhouse with the addition of an events pavilion; expand and renovate Dobson Ice Arena to allow for more uses; and expand the fields at Ford Park to increase tournament play and potentially extend the season. Additional concepts unrelated to the VRD are to remodel and expand the Vail Village Welcome Center to include community space; improve town-wide signage/information/guest enhancement system and improvements to the Ford Amphitheater. The concepts are to be evaluated in more detail before bringing them to a public vote, possibly in March or April of 2011.

Looking Forward to 2011

The VRD's mill levy accounts for approximately 7 percent of taxes paid by an average Vail tax payer. These property taxes account for approximately 54 percent of the VRD's revenues with the other 46 percent coming from user fees and other sources. 2011 property tax collections are expected to net \$3.1 million; consistent with 2010 as 2011 is not a revaluation year by the Eagle County Assessor.

The VRD estimates property tax collections will decrease by 20 percent in 2012 when the Eagle County Assessor revalues all properties based on sales data from January 2009 to June 2010. In preparation of this anticipated decrease, the VRD has reduced operating expenses in 2011 to enable the VRD to increase reserves and put more property tax revenues into much needed capital projects.

YOUTH RECREATION AND ACTIVITIES

Youth recreation and activity programming continued to be a priority for the VRD, which offered thousands of children an opportunity to participate in sports and day camps, school-year programs and more. Highlights include:

Vail Youth Golf Program

The Vail Golf Club and its staff were active participants in the Youth Foundation's First Tee of Eagle County Junior Golf Program, which offered over 150 children innovative learning that included instruction about honesty, integrity, sportsmanship and patience.

Lark Burger Youth Mountain Bike Race Series

The Lark Burger Youth Mountain Bike Race Series also continued to grow in 2010 with 278 participants throughout the series, resulting in a 44 percent increase in youth participation over 2009.

Youth Sports Camps

The Vail Gymnastics Center offered seven summer camps for over 210 children who enjoyed not only gymnastics, but trips to the Vail Nature Center, Dobson Ice Arena and Imagination Station.

The VRD Sports Department offered 12 youth summer sports camps including volleyball, lacrosse, soccer, baseball, basketball and youth sports training. Over 700 local and visiting youth participated in at least one camp throughout the summer. Highlights include: Return of the Back to Basic's All-Star Basketball Camp featuring NBA All-Star and All-Pro Sydney Moncrief, who with an award winning staff, taught 58 participants during the four-day camp.

Colorado State University head volleyball coach Tom Hilbert returned for his sixth year and led 45 participants in individual skills volleyball training camp for three days.

Tetra Brazil Soccer Camp was added to the offerings and featured professional Brazilian coaches who taught 120 youth on Vail's athletic fields, resulting in the largest camp participation in the country.

New in 2010, the Vail Tennis Center offered three weeks of Youth Tennis Camps for approximately 100 children ages six to teens. In addition, the Tennis Center hosted a variety of junior lessons with over 200 participants throughout the summer.

Youth Day Camps and School-Year Programming

The VRD's Youth Services Department hosted over 800 individual children, ages two through 14 in a variety of school-year programming, summer camps and activities.

During the summer, Camp ECO Fun continued to be a favorite and offered over 500 children ages four to 11 an opportunity to spend half the day with the Vail Nature Center and the other half with Youth Services staff exploring Vail. The Vail Valley's only preschool-age specific camp, Pre Kamp Vail, offered over 850 children ages two-and-a-half to five years recreation, education and adventure throughout the summer. Vail's busiest summer camp, Camp Vail, provided 3,500 children a multi-faceted camp that included experiencing many of the VRD's offerings at the Vail Golf Club, Dobson Ice Arena, Vail Gymnastics Center, Vail Nature Center and more. As part of Camp Vail programming, Extreme Camp Vail returned for the fifth summer and offered children an array of outdoor activities including caving, rafting and trips to Water World, Glenwood Caverns and Elitch Gardens.

Youth Services also managed Vail's skatepark and offered approximately 100 lessons for the fourth summer since the skatepark's reopening in 2007.

KidZone, the afterschool program at Red Sandstone Elementary and Edwards Elementary School offered children three hours of after school programming including sports and art enrichment activities, plus homework help during the 2009-10 school year. KidZone has been underway for over 20 years. Additionally, as part of KidZone, School's Out Camp took place during Thanksgiving and winter and spring break periods where Vail Valley children enjoyed sledding, Nordic skiing, touring local businesses, swimming and more.

Fun on Ice

Dobson Ice Arena hosted U.S. Women's Olympic Ice Hockey Coach, Mark Johnson, during the annual Bob Johnson Ice Hockey School. Johnson, led the women's team to a silver medal during the 2010 Olympics and was himself a leading scorer of the U.S. team that won the Olympic gold medal in 1980 at Lake Placid, NY. Johnson has taught at the VRD's ice hockey camp for the past 26 years and is the son of the hockey school's founder, Bob Johnson.

Additionally, Pro Ambitions and the Vail Eagle hockey Association held youth hockey camps in August with over 50 players participating in each camp.

In January, the sixth season of VRD Mini Mites (ages five to six years) and Mites (ages seven to eight years) began with 30 children participating. The program also took place in October through a joint venture with the Western Eagle County Metropolitan Recreation District and Vail Eagle Hockey Association to offer valley-wide skating and accounted for over 70 participants. The VRD's Learn to Skate, Junior Prep/Freestyle and StoryTime skating also returned in the fall with over 45 participants.

Naturalistic Adventures

The Vail Nature Center offered Vail Valley youth a myriad of programs that encouraged learning in and about Vail's natural environment. New programs this summer included a Youth Art in Nature program that was developed with assistance from the Town of Vail's Art in Public Places, as well as a new campfire and story telling program called S'mores and More. The Nature Center also continued to offer family favorites including Stories in the Sky, Family Fun Nights, Fly Fishing, Wildflower Walks and Raptor Rendezvous. In the spring and fall, the Nature Center worked with local schools hosting grades kindergarten through second for field trips. Nearly every student within the Eagle County School District visits the Nature Center by third grade.

Twist, Tumble and Turn

In its sixth year of operation, the Vail Gymnastics Center provided a wealth of programming for Vail's residents and guests through its 40 weekly classes. Highlights include:

The Vail Gymnastics Team had 15 girls compete in the USA Gymnastics Level 4 and one in Level 5 and Level 6, with many outstanding individual and team results. As a team they placed in the top five during several of their regular season meets with many top five individual results. Colorado USA Gymnastics State Meet team members were Carly Post, Mackenzie Osborne, Kendra Hoyt, Level 4; Kate Kirwood, Level 5; and Kara Woodland, Level 6. All members had season bests at the meet. In addition, the Gymnastics Center had five boys compete in the CARA league with many top placements.

New youth dance program that included jazz, ballet, tap and hip hop were offered at the center. The center also offered a variety of third-party programs included fencing and martial arts.

Imagination Station

Vail's Imagination Station received over 3,000 visits throughout the year and offered an indoor learning and discovery center for children ages two through 12 and their families. Children learned about electricity, kinetic energy, flight, the human body, sounds and much more. The Imagination Station will be closed from May to October in 2011 for a complete renovation as part of the Town of Vail's construction of the LionsHead Transit Center.

ADULT RECREATION AND ACTIVITIES

The VRD continued to offer recreational programs for adults including golf, tennis, mountain bike and trail running races, naturalistic learning programs, gymnastics, Nordic skiing and more.

Golf at 8,150 Feet

Clinics and lessons were held throughout the summer including Ladies' Night Out with 66 participants, Ladies Clinics with 60 participants, Bud Light Coaching Hour with 60 participants and Senior Clinics with 65 participants. These clinics provided participants with an outlet to improve upon their skills or learn new skills. In addition, the Vail Golf Club professional staff and interns gave 350 individual lessons throughout the summer.

Three leagues were offered by the Vail Golf Club with approximately 58 members in the Men's League and 34 members in the Women's League. Weekly events were held throughout the summer with league championships held Sept. 14-15. Hugh Paine was named the Men's Club Champion and Claudia Ruoff was named the Women's Club Champion.

220 golfers named Vail Golf Club as their home course by establishing their handicaps at the course this summer.

Sports and Competition

The VRD organized a wealth of activities including the annual trail running and mountain bike race series and sports leagues. Highlights include:

The La Sportiva Vail Mountain Trail Running Race Series celebrated its 13th season of trail running racing in the Vail Valley with 1,245 runners competing along 45 miles of trails for a total elevation gain of 13,500 feet throughout the summer with 22 runners completing all five races in the series. The VRD also organized two running races during the Teva Mountain Games at Vail. The VRD celebrated 27 years of mountain bike racing in the Vail Valley during the Land Rover Roaring Fork Vail, Beaver Creek Mountain Bike Race Series. Throughout the seven-race series, 1,691 riders competed for \$9,450 in cash and \$12,000 in prizes resulting in a 39 percent increase in adult ridership.

Participation increased in nearly every adult sport league offered and included 12 basketball teams, nine indoor soccer teams, 11 winter volleyball teams, 50 softball teams, seven 8v8 co-ed summer, nine adult flag football teams and a new sand volleyball league with five teams.

Adult ice hockey participation continued grow at Dobson Ice Arena with 23 teams and 340 participants during the summer session; 16 teams and 250 participants during the fall session; 11 teams and 160 participants during the spring session; and 11 teams and over 160 participants during the winter session. The women's hockey league was popular with over 75 participants and five teams during the summer, plus 60 participants and four teams during a newly-added fall season.

Discovering Vail's Wild Side

Located on the "wild side" of Ford Park, the Vail Nature Center hosted over 17,000 visitors throughout the summer who participated in a variety of learning programs. Among its adult favorites were the Art in Nature and Fly Fishing classes, Backcountry Hikes, Wildflower Walks, Morning Bird Walks and Evening Beaver Pond Tours. New this summer, the Nature Center worked with Colorado Photographer of the Year Denis Jones who offered Photo Safaris, a full day workshop that offered participants tricks and tips to improve their outdoor photography.

Winter (Nordic Center)

During the 2009-10 winter season, the Vail Nordic Center, which operates out of the Vail Golf Club, offered Nordic skiing and snowshoeing to approximately 5,000 day pass users and 500 season pass holders. Nordic Center business owners Mia Stockdale and Shane Sluder offered 350 lessons throughout the season on its 17 kilometers of set track and 10 kilometers of separate snowshoeing trails. The VRD continued to maintain the track and trails during the winter season.

Clay Court Action

The Vail Tennis Center offered a full range of tennis activities for juniors and adults on its eight clay courts from Memorial Day weekend through September. It hosted up to 650 participants weekly during peak season, mid-June through August. Adult programs included Sunday AM Coed Doubles, Sunday Afternoon Mixed Doubles, Monday AM Divas (Ladies Invitational),

Monday ProAM, Tuesday Senior Men's Day, Wednesday Ladies' Drop-in, Wednesdays Men's Night Drop-in, Thursday Mixed Doubles, Thursday Club 50 tennis matches and Friday Divas (Ladies Invitational).

SPECIAL EVENTS

VRD managed facilities hosted many events in 2010 including the Special Olympics at Dobson Ice Arena, golf tournaments, skating shows and more. In addition, the VRD promoted a variety of its own family-friendly events to entertain all ages, including:

In April, Youth Services hosted the annual LionsHead Easter Egg Hunt with 100 participants. The Vail Gymnastics Center's third annual Spring Gymnastics Show returned in May and offered gymnastics students opportunities to show their families what they've learned during individual and group performances.

ShowTime Skating returned in July, providing over 30 participants with an opportunity to focus on performance ice skating during Party in the USA ice show as part of the annual Vail America Days celebration. Two other ShowTime skating performances took place in December featuring over 40 participants in "Into the Wild...On Ice."

Approximately 115 participants competed in the annual Bill Wright Colorado Clay Court Open and Senior Tennis Tournament in August. The tournament is a U.S. Tennis Association sanctioned event with competitors from across the nation.

In October, Youth Services organized the 18th Annual Trick or Treat Trot and Halloween coloring contest. Over 500 children enjoyed safe trick or treating at nearly 100 merchants throughout Vail Village and LionsHead. Another 40 children entered into the annual coloring contest.

In October, the VRD partnered with Vail Restaurant Month and hosted Run-Ride-Refresh, which included an opportunity to either trail run with Adam Chase from *Runner's World* or mountain bike ride with Matt Philips from *Bicycling Magazine*. Over 30 participants came out for the inaugural event and enjoyed a brunch at the Vail Chophouse following the ride and run.

Families looking for affordable children's winter clothing were able to attend the VRD's inaugural Outerwear Exchange in October as an opportunity to trade winter clothing such as winter boots, coats, pants, fleece and more with other families in the Vail Valley.

The annual Coal Bucket Classic returned in November at the Vail Golf Club and offered approximately 40 golfers one last chance to play golf in Vail prior to the start of ski season. This was the 27th year for the annual late-season tournament.

For the second year, Youth Services partnered with the Town of Vail's Holidays in Vail celebration and hosted four separate Santa's Workshops throughout Vail on Thursday afternoons in December. Over 300 families enjoyed making crafts to give as gifts, pictures with Santa and card making.

The VRD's athletic fields continued to draw some of the largest sports competitions in the nation, while serving as home field for The Vail Rugby Club and Pepi's Soccer Club.

Tournaments held throughout the season included:

Vail Lacrosse Shootout and Warrior Colorado Lacrosse Tournament: 5,000 participants.

Vail Invitational Soccer Tournament: 600 participants.

Kick-It 3v3 Soccer Rocky Mountain Regional Finals: 1,600 participants.

Vail Valley Soccer Club Challenge Cup: 2,400 participants.

King of the Mountain Volleyball Tournament: 400 participants.

PEOPLE, PARTNERSHIPS AND COMMUNITY

The VRD believes that relationships matter, and through its sponsorships, volunteerism and active involvement within the community the VRD staff worked to assist local community organizations and families to thrive in 2010.

Reaching Out

- The VRD contributed approximately \$20,000 in cash and in-kind services to children in Eagle County through its Eagle County Youth Activities Grant and Tom Slaughter, Jr. Memorial Youth Recreation Grant programs. The grant programs provided school-aged children financial aid to participate in not only VRD programs, but recreation including skiing, snowboarding, basketball, gymnastics and other programs offered in Eagle County. Over the past three years, 60 Vail Valley children were given the opportunity to enhance their quality of life via these grants.
- The VRD supported local businesses and charities by producing high quality programs and events to benefit their specific development efforts.
 - Organized and promoted the annual La Sportiva Summer Solstice Trail Running Race in Beaver Creek with proceeds benefiting the Vail Valley Charitable Fund.
 - Organized and promoted the annual Mike Janelle Memorial Mountain Bike Race with proceeds benefiting the family of Mike Janelle, a Vail Valley resident and professional athlete who passed away in 2007.
 - The Vail Golf Club continued to assist local businesses and organizations with their fundraising efforts including Habitat for Humanity, Ski and Snowboard Club Vail, local schools, Vail Valley Partnership, World Cup Dreams Foundation, Bright Future Foundation, Colorado Ski and Snowboard Museum, Vail Valley Charitable Fund and many others.
 - Organized and promoted the Battle Mountain High School Cross Country team's annual fundraising home running race and trail run with proceeds benefiting the team.
 - During the annual Edwards Rotary Club Duck Race, the VRD offered its continued support and staffed the children's activities tent, plus, organized the Ducky Dash running race with proceeds benefiting the Edwards Rotary Club.
 - Organized the Wild West Day Great Stampede trail running race at 4 Eagle Ranch as a benefit for local schools.

Partnerships and People

The VRD was proud to announce new presenting sponsors for its mountain bike race series. Land Rover Roaring Fork was announced as presenting sponsor for the Vail Beaver Creek Mountain Bike Race Series and Lark Burger as the presenting sponsor for the Vail Beaver Creek Mountain Bike Youth Race Series.

The VRD continued to work closely with the White River National Forest and U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Many VRD programs that take place on forest service land operate under a special use permit from the White River National Forest.

New this summer, the Vail Golf Club partnered with the Vail Veteran's Program and offered free golf and lessons to veterans and their families. The Vail Golf Club staff donated their time to work with the young veterans. The Golf club also participated in Patriot Golf Day as a fundraiser for the Folds of Honor Foundation. Golfers were offered an opportunity to donate throughout the day to the foundation, which provides post-secondary educational scholarships for children and spouses of military service men and women killed or disabled while serving.

The Nature Center continued to partner with the Walking Mountains (formerly Gore Range Natural Science School), Betty Ford Alpine Gardens, Colorado Ski Museum and the White River National Forest to present the Eagle Explorers Junior Naturalist Program. The program offered children ages six and older an opportunity to learn more about the Eagle River watershed. Additionally, in the fall, approximately 90 children from Eagle County's Youth Volunteer Corps

participated in four working days to help clean, repair, pull weeds and assist with Nature Center upgrades.

The VRD, Town of Vail and ECO Trails created Sole Power to challenge the community to use non-motorized transportation as part of a new green commuting challenge during the year. The Sole Power challenge logged participants' daily activity via biking, running, walking – even skating - while calculating the calories burned, gas money saved and carbon dioxide emissions eliminated. The effort resulted in nearly 100 participants logging 12,000 gasoline-free miles, saving over 700 gallons of gasoline and 12,000 pounds of carbon dioxide from entering the atmosphere. The Sole Power Challenge will return in 2011.

Partnerships and sponsorships remained crucial to the success of VRD's programs and activities. Partners included:

Aberle Investments, Alpine Bank, Airdrives Headphones, Antlers at Vail, American National Bank, AQX Sports, Avon Liquor, Beaver Creek Resort Company, Billy's Island Grill, Blue Moose Pizza, Booth Creek Capital, BrightStart for Eagle County Kids, Bud Light, CamelBak, Chill Cooling Towels, CMT Painting, Columbia Sportswear, CopyCopy, David Honda's Sports Medicine Physical Therapy, Evergreen Lodge, FirstBank of Vail, Gallegos Corporation, Gatorade, High Country Copiers, Holiday Inn Apex Vail, Howard Head Sports Medicine Centers, Journey Films, KidSport, Kineysys Sunscreen, KZYR, Land Rover Roaring Fork, Lark Burger, La Sportiva, Mountain Pedalar, Nedbo Construction, Orage, Optic Nerve, Pazzo's Pizza, Pedal Power, Plum TV, Rock Resorts, Rocky Mountain Bicycles, Ruggs Benedict, Save our Soles, Simba Run, Skins, Smartwool, Steadman Clinic, Subway, The Kind, The Resort Company, Tiga Advertising, Trek Light, TV8, Vail Bike Tech, Vail Daily, Vail Honeywagon, Vail International Condominiums, Vail Mountain Marriott and Spa, Vail's Mountain Haus, Vail Realty, Vail Resorts, Inc., Valley Ace Hardware, Venture Sports, Westside Café, Wilson Sporting Goods, Woodward at Copper, Wynton Homes and many more.

In May, VRD voters elected incumbents Rick Sackbauer, Ken Wilson and Joe Hanlon to continue to serve as members of the VRD Board of Directors. The three members will serve four year terms and joined members Michelle Hall and Jeff Wiles whose terms end in 2012.

Throughout the year, countless hours by hundreds of volunteers also helped the VRD continue to provide quality affordable sports recreation programs to both local users and guests.

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