Prade, pain and philanthropy

King and Queen of the Ridge hits record numbers

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SISTERS, Ore. — The drive from Portland to Bend weaves through a few towns offering a rides theme to maintain identity. The Gallatin National Forest (21,000 acres) for the Friends of the Gallatin National Forest Avalanche Center.

“Our social media influence, promotion and the fact that we’ve had such a good snow year…it’s piquing people’s interest, “ said Eric Knoff, avalanche specialist for the GNFAC. The groups avalanche education classes have seen twice the normal number of signups this year, Knoff added.

“Avalanche Center wouldn’t exist without community support, so this is awesome,” he said. While Saturday’s competitions were less bedazzled than in years past, there were still plenty of entertaining costumes and light-hearted humor to distract from burning thighs. “As you start, the sooner you finish,” one skier laughed as he hoisted his skis onto his shoulders.

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“It’s worth it to make the trip to Bridger Bowl to support the Friends of the Gallatin National Forest,” said one competitor. “It’s a great way to give back to the community.”

The Bozeman Daily Chronicle has selected 20 people under 40 years old who will be awarded for their business achievements and community service.

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