



Mt. Hood Ski Patrol

Snojob



April 2011

Elections for Executive Council are This Month

Be sure that you participate at the April meeting or by absentee ballot. We must have a quorum of members voting in order to have a valid election.

Essential Reading

- Elections and absentee ballot procedures
- Radio procedures
- Heather Canyon avalanche and a patroller burial
- When back boarding makes a difference
- You, the patient

General Meeting

Monday, April 11, 7-9 PM
Athey Creek Middle School, 2900 Borland Rd, West Linn, OR

Business Meeting: Elections for the executive council, purchase banquet tickets, last chance for clothing committee purchases this season.

President's Message

By John Gastineau, President, HC 1393



It's a new patrol every few years.

There's a ton of training going on right now. The apprentices are finishing up sled training and first aid room work; OEC is at the half-way point; and the avalanche classes are wrapping up. It's fascinating to look at all the people involved in this training.

The other day I was in Charlie's with a group of rookie-year patrollers who had just finished their last level 1 avy field session. Soon joining us was first one, then two apprentice groups. The apprentices and rookies outnumbered the instructors four to one. If it had just been the old-timers there, it would have been a good showing for the afternoon. But there were all these new members and soon-to-be members too!

Looking around the place, I wondered who there would be the apprentice of the year. Then I wondered who, in a few years, would be hill captain, or would be elected to council. It will be many of them, no doubt.

With all these new patrollers, MHSP constantly reinvents itself. Which ones will become lifers? It is going to be fun to watch.

About Those Chits

Many of us receive chits or vouchers from the ski areas when we patrol or host. These chits are good for a lift ticket on that or another day. The areas donate these chits for our benefit, with the understanding that they will never be sold. Unfortunately there have been several incidents recently where family members of patrollers or hosts attempted to sell these chits.

Let's get it said again: Lift ticket chits may never be sold. They are for the use of MHSP members, family, and friends of members. Sales, even if only attempted by a non-member, will endanger the benefit for us all.

In a related issue, the council recently dismissed a patroller for theft of services from a ski area. The patroller was using a season pass belonging to someone else. Although the area barred the patroller for 45 days instead of filing criminal charges, MHSP views the use of someone else's pass as unacceptable. Such action does not reflect the high standards to which we hold all patrollers and hosts. As a result this patroller is no longer a member of MHSP.

ADMINISTRATION

How to Vote in the April Election

By Lisa Hargrave, Senior Trustee, HC/AS 1053

Active patroller and host members are eligible to vote. For patrollers, active means gold, silver or bronze membership; tin and redshirt members are not eligible to vote. For hosts that means any host who completed their training last year or earlier and has committed to minimum shifts this year. Transfers and apprentices (host or patroller) will not be accepted into full membership until May, so are not eligible to vote this season.

The easiest way to vote is to come to the April general meeting.

If you can't come to the meeting then you may vote by absentee ballot. (Although you may miss out on nominations made at the meeting and also on the speeches that evening.)

Absentee ballots will be available on the [wiki](#) and must be received at the MHSP post office box (PO Box 4384, Portland, 97208) by 5 pm, Friday, 4/8/2011.

Note: You must login to the wiki using the same ID and password as on the dispatch system. Go to the navigator on the left scroll down to the Administration section and click the link for Absentee Ballot.

**Host members will be voting only for the office of Mountain Host Director.
Patroller members will vote for all offices except Mountain Host Director.**

Nominees for Executive Council

The following candidates were nominated for executive council offices as of midnight March 21, 2011. Nominations will remain open until immediately prior to voting on April 11. However, new nominee names will not appear on the absentee ballots. Write-ins are permitted on absentee ballots and nominations may be made from the floor at the April meeting.

Where there is more than one nominee for an office each candidate will be given up to 10 minutes to speak. Afterward the candidates and family members will leave the room and members will be allowed to speak for up to 2 minutes on behalf of the candidate of their choice. *It is patrol tradition that speeches be positive in nature, urging support of one candidate rather than attacking the other. When all is done we are still a team.*

President	Steve Eversmeyer
Vice President	Eric Granning Jim Trett
Patrol Chief	David Atkinson
Associate Director	Kathy Lee Mike Unfred
First Aid Chief	Cleo Howell
Secretary	Rick Williams
Treasurer	Gina Malamphy
Nordic Director	Brett McLane
Junior Trustee	James Schuler
Mountain Host Director	Bill Johnson

Annual Awards Banquet

By Steve Eversmeyer, Vice President, HC 1170



Hard to believe our annual awards and recognition banquet is fast approaching. EVERYONE, members (associate, hill, host, nordic) and all of our alumni are invited, Apprentices are especially requested to attend.

Dave Hornibrook is heading up the committee again this year, assisted by Laura Hornibrook. Please contact him if you are interested in helping out.

We will be enjoying the fine food of Timberline Lodge on Saturday May 21. Cost is \$38/person. Meal choices include salmon, prime rib, duck or grilled vegetable lasagna. Cash bar opens at 6:00 for visiting and swapping stories, with dinner served at 7:00.

Please, no ski clothing; ski patrol formal attire is appropriate.

If you'd like to stay at Timberline there is a block of rooms being held until April 21. Base rate is \$235 per night. Call 800-547-1406 between 9 - 5 weekdays for reservations, be sure to specify that you are with the MHSP banquet.

Invitations will be available for pickup at the April 11 general meeting. I'm sure David would be glad to get your check and RSVP that night. Save your patrol the stamp and please pick them up.

If you have questions, please check with David Hornibrook or Steve Eversmeyer.

Thanks, looking forward to seeing everyone at Timberline, May 21.

SKI PATROL OPERATIONS

Patrol Chief

By Jeffrey Weitz, Patrol Chief, HC 1236

Shout Outs!

A very special thanks to Doug Stanton and Mark Schneider for their continued diligence in repairing all the sled carriers on the mountain this month! All new chains and clips installed and we are looking awesome. Way to go Doug and Mark!!



The Areas

Timberline: They love us at Timberline! Paul Knight and Steve Kruse have both told me how much the patrol and management appreciate the excellent work this season. Keep up the good work.

Meadows: Great snow, lots of guests and many compliments from Mel and the Meadows teams about the way our volunteer patrollers have been taking care of business this season! Thanks to all for their continued commitment to the area! We are looking for new recruits to fill out our teams at Meadows so contact Eric Pool if you are interested in becoming a Meadows volunteer! Take a day to go over and shadow for a day. You just might fall in love with it!

Skibowl: They love us at Skibowl! Great snow and the Outback has been opened now for weeks! Excellent work by the hill captains and the volunteers in keeping things looking ship shape! Brett is very much appreciating all the quality patrolling and first aid being done there!

Summit: They love us at Summit. Thanks to Charlie, Claudia and Diane for providing the leadership and commitment to the area! Lots of great senior EMM training has been going on at Summit this season so come on out and get some great first aid experience!

Dispatch: All active patrollers have a minimum dispatch requirement for third module (March thru May). Gold = 5 days, Silver = 4 days, Bronze = 2 days. Please make sure you get your days in this season since your benefits for next season will be based on this year's days patrolled. There are plenty of open slots for those who need extra days to meet your commitments. You can dispatch through May 31st. The summer dispatch will be up soon so keep an eye for it!

Training and Clinics:

Nuts and Bolts Clinic This is the Pacific Northwest Division training clinic for toboggan instructors, hill patrollers and associates alike to engage in some electrifying sessions in skiing, boarding and tele enhancement seminars, toboggan enhancements seminars and instructor development clinics. This 3-day event will be held at Timberline on June 3, 4, 5, this year. Registration forms will be available in the next 2 weeks so sign up early to get into your favorite class!

Next Women's Clinic! The next 2-day all women's toboggan enhancement clinic will be held at Timberline at the annual Nuts and Bolts Clinic on June 4 and 5. Flyers will be sent out soon for pre-registration so don't miss out on this amazing opportunity to learn from some of the best instructors in the Pacific Northwest!

Senior S & T The final senior evaluations will be held at Mt. Hood Meadows this year on April 3. All hill patrollers are welcome to attend any senior clinics as they will count toward your sled updates and calibrations that are required each season. They also count as an elective for your senior designation.

Senior EMM is ongoing coordinated by Kathy Lee and her group of instructors. They will be holding their final senior evaluation on Mt. Hood on April 2.

Transfer Training: Please welcome the new transfers to our patrol when you see them on the hill. A special thanks goes out to Andrew Degner, Tom Payne and Matt Dindia for guiding our transfers through this year's training.

Apprentice Hill Training: The end of the training season toboggan tests started March 26 and will continue until the apprentices have all been tested. When you see the teams out on the hill give them the encouragement they deserve for many hard days they have put in training this season!!

Apprentice Associate Training is in full swing and many thanks to Kim Remsing and James Schuler for coordinating their training this season.

Tryouts: We had a great turnout for spring tryouts and we have issued invitations to almost 30 new apprentices for the 2011-2012 season. Great job Lisa Hargrave and Mike Kurfis for putting on such a well-organized program again! You guys are the best!!

Be safe, stay in shape and we'll see you on the mountain!

Let it snow! SKI CZY

Radio Rant

By B. Heard Clearly

Now that radio communications are handled by repeater at each of Skibowl, Timberline and Meadows, it's time for a couple of reminders.

- Since both the repeater and individual radios need to "wake up," you must wait a moment before beginning to speak. Otherwise, the beginning of your transmission will be lost. A good practice is to squeeze the microphone switch, take a breath, and then speak.
- If the repeater power fails, the channel will be dead. Learn the backup communications plan for each area, which may change with time.
- Repeaters keep transmitting for a moment after the input signal ends. This is known as a repeater tail. It is OK to reply during the tail of the previous transmission. In fact, when you do there is no wake up delay.

One thing to look out for with the tail: Repeaters will also time out after several minutes of continuous operation. So if nobody waits for the repeater tail to end for that entire time, the repeater will stop transmitting, and you won't be heard. So, if there has been a flurry of transmissions and you think your message is not going out. Wait for a break so the tail can end. Then try again.

Repeaters greatly extend the range of handheld radios, but they do take some awareness on the users part for optimum performance.

Patroller Buried in Avalanche at Meadows

An off duty patroller from Mt. Hood Meadows was rescued unharmed after being completely buried by a self-triggered avalanche in Private Reserve. Check out his first person report and an after-action report by the Northwest Avalanche Center [here](#).

Avalanche at Mt. Hood Meadows

By Justin Zucconi, Avalanche Advisor, HC 1478



If the March 10th avalanche at Mt. Hood Meadows wasn't an eye-opener for us patrollers you better get someone to take your pulse.

The slide was started by the Meadows pro patrol using artillery around 6 AM that morning but it took them several days to determine whether or not they did the damage that they discovered that morning. All they knew was that there was a huge avalanche that extended well past the confluence of the Clark/Heather drainages, past the lower terminal of the Heather Lift. The debris at the toe exceeded 15 feet deep and avalanche walls reached 25 feet tall near the bottom

of Jack's Woods. Luckily nobody was injured and MHM structures were not damaged.



The following day the weather cleared allowing Meadows pro patrollers to investigate the slide. They determined that it was triggered by their artillery. The avalanche crown started at elevation 9000, averaged 5-6 feet deep, and parts were 12 feet deep. The hard slab ran on a persistent weak layer and traveled around 3900 vertical feet and 2 ½ miles downhill. The Wy'east face above A-Zone failed to slide and is presumed to have the same weak layer. Heather Canyon is still closed as of this writing due to this hang-fire.



This is the second year in a row that we have seen an extremely large and dangerous slide on Mt. Hood without any casualties, injury or damage to property. We have been very, very lucky. The White Dragon is easy to forget about with our heavy northwest snowpack and low frequency, but we have to be aware of the consequences no matter how big or small.

Developing a habit of checking not just the weather for the day you are patrolling or a user on the mountain, also check the avalanche hazard. Northwest Avalanche Center (www.nwac.us) is the best resource for this. You can also check what the weather was like for the 5 days prior to your trip using a great new historical graphing feature found here (<http://www.nwac.us/weatherdata/timberlinebase/>). I used the base of Timberline for this example, but you can click the graph icon to the right of any location that has telemetry to get this data.

Refreshing your avalanche rescue skills as a patroller is also very important. Our patrol requires all patrollers to take NSP Level 1 Avalanche because of the risks that we expose ourselves to every time we patrol whether we ski avalanche terrain or not. As patrollers we may be called to assist in an avalanche rescue or search. Over the past five years there has been some great new techniques and standardization associated with avalanche rescue, that will increase patrollers efficiency in avalanche rescue. These are all discussed, taught, and practiced in the field at our avalanche refreshers offered every spring. **You have to update your skills every 3rd year, and this goes for both associates and hill patrollers. I invite all of you who need this to the last refresher offered on April 9th, 2011, at Timberline.** If you are not sure, check you MHSP list serve e-mails you filed away or e-mail me with your patrol number. Several e-mails on avalanche refreshers have gone out throughout the season.

If you are interested in seeing more photos and reading more about this most recent avalanche in Heather Canyon go to: <http://www.skihood.com/Community-and-News/Meadows-Blog>.

Avalanche Class is FUN

Photos from the Level 1 class by John Gastineau.

Have you dispatched for your refresher? The last one of the season is April 2.



Dirty Little Secrets

By Lee Lang, reprinted from *Climbing Magazine*, Dec/Jan 2011, page 71

An alarming new study tests the strength of oiled cord

THE OLD ADAGE “the person who steps on the rope buys beer” took on new meaning at the 2010 International Technical Rescue Symposium (ITRS) this November. We all accept that dirt reduces a rope’s strength. Presumably, grit inside a rope cuts and abrades the fibers as the rope stretches and relaxes during use. But to what degree is a dirty rope weakened? Our study presented at the ITRS examined just that, and the finding should make climbers re-examine their gear. Although the study was done with an eye toward vertical rescue, its findings are readily applicable to normal climbing.

Prusik-style lengths of 8mm cord were soaked in dirty, gritty water, allowed to dry, and then put through five, 1,000-pound slow pulls to mimic realistic cord usage during rescue operations. The study found that after one soiling/pulling event, the cord had lost approximately 20 percent of its strength. After eight cycles, it lost 40 percent of its strength.

FORTY PERCENT! Many climbers use 6mm cordelettes that, when brand new, hold about 2,000 pounds. The ITRS study suggests that, when “dirty,” that same cordelette may fail at 1,200 pounds. Consider that a 165-pound climber who climbs five feet off the belay and falls onto the anchor will generate about 1,800 pounds of force. An anchor that is not fully equalized in the direction of the fall may fail because of soiled cord.

HOW OFTEN do we take our ropes and accessory cord for granted? Do you have your cordelette hanging from a gear loop on your harness, as I do? How often do you sit on it, grinding soil into the cord? How often do you toss your climbing rope onto the dirt at the base of a climb? Black Diamond’s director of quality, Kolin Powick, tested some “well-worn” 9.4mm climbing ropes and found that sections trimmed from the ends, which get the most abuse, were failing at 1,100 to 1,300 pound of force! (See www.blackdiamondequipment.com/en-us/journal/mountain/all/qc-lab-retiring-old-ropes-en-gb-dn-eur.)

We asked Lee Lang if washing would reduce cord damage caused by dirt. His team is currently testing this, but he thought perhaps not: “The washing may only help move the grit deeper into the core, since the soap could act as a lubricant and the grit is most likely not soluble.” Best to keep your cord out of the dirt in the first place.

Lee Lang has been climbing for 20 years and is an active member of Larimer County Search and Rescue in Colorado, a director of the National Association for Search and Rescue, and the Wilderness SAR editor for Technical Rescue Magazine. The views presented in this article are his own and do not represent the views of these organizations.



It was a little damp at tryouts on March 13.

FIRST AID

How Would You Handle This Case?

By Cleo Howell, First Aid Chief, AS 1444



Recently several of our patrollers assisted with a backboard case involving an adult female. The patient crashed after coming off a jump in a terrain park. When the patrollers assessed her she complained of pain on her spine. There was a language challenge and the patient did not want to be placed on a backboard and transported to the first aid room. Due to the mechanism of injury and the pain on her spine the patrollers insisted that she be backboarded and transported to the FAR. The patient was even more reluctant to be transported via ambulance and the patrollers and AMR staff had to convince her to be transported to a hospital.

At this point think about how you would handle this case? Your decision could impact this patient for the rest of her life.

Here is the rest of the story. The patient suffered a burst T-12 vertebrae fracture and compression fractures of T-6 and T-7 vertebrae. She is neurologically intact, with no neurological deficit. Two days after the crash she was still in the hospital, could not stand on her own and was in a full body brace.

The patrollers involved in this case truly made a difference for this patient. Congratulations to Glen Owen, Mark Diamond, Bill Iorio-Ronek, Chal Landgren, and Richard Mason for making the right decision and for following the MHSP protocol for when to backboard a patient.

Preparing for the Day

When You Must Be the Best Patroller Possible

By Larry Church



Introduction by John Gastineau:

In the category of "calling in fire on your own position," it's well known that patrollers make terrible patients. I know that the day I had to call for a sled for myself I was a very uncooperative patient. Recently one of our long-time (notice I didn't say "senior," Larry?) patrollers was injured at Timberline. I asked him to reflect on the role-reversal of patroller as patient. Here's what he wrote.

This can happen on any run, at any area, and in any kind of weather. Your thoughts are all over the map: "Where is that possible 10-50?", "What time is it and when do I need to be on Bump?", "Where did we agree to debrief?"

It happens when you least expect it. That unexpected sheet of ice, the rock that suddenly surfaced, or the tree you never noticed. But the event quickly brings you back to right now. You are down in the snow, badly shaken up and boy, do you hurt ... almost all over. Your opportunity to be MHSP's best patroller has just arrived.

You assess your head, torso, and limbs, and reluctantly decide that to get off the hill you need help. Radioing in your location, you wait. Reality floods forth: Why did you not see it, why were you not

paying proper attention, and maybe your injury is not as bad as it seems. Who knows – maybe with some help you might be able to ski back down.

But while you are waiting, others are noticing and drawing near. Because you wear the red jacket and pack of the ski patrol, you never fall, and you certainly never get hurt. The spectators think this must really be bad. Let's wait and see what happens. By the time the toboggan arrives the crowd seems enormous and everyone is listening to the conversation between you and your first responder.

Now is your opportunity to show what a good ski patroller can do. The young person looking down at you has just joined MHSP. You know you helped train and coach her ... was it that night at OEC? She has that very frightened, but equally determined look on her face.

She thinks, "Is this a pop-quiz I somehow never heard about?"

She and you both know the procedure, but you are thinking, "Why me, why here, why now? Just get me on the sled, out of this crowd and somehow anonymously into the first-aid room."

No, she has a determined look on her face. And yes, she is going to pass this quiz ... thank you! And so the questions start: Where does it hurt? When did you last eat? At this point you have a huge choice. You can clearly answer the questions, try not to hide your pain, and be as cooperative as possible to help make your first responder's "pop-quiz" as successful as possible. Alternatively, you can deny all, minimize your pain, and try to brush away the first responder's effort. By cooperating you will show the gathered public and the rest of MHSP what we expect of all of our patients in their hour of need.

So to try to answer the question of how to best prepare for this dreaded event, we first must accept its inevitability. Someday and somehow it may happen to all of us. When it does, we need to be humble and accept the offered help. By ignoring the pain, belittling the efforts of our fellow patrollers, or by refusing the offered help, we minimize the importance of the patrol, set a poor example to the skiing public, risk doing more damage to our injury, and do little to get our injured bodies back on the mend. It is a very humbling experience to be looking up into the eyes of a fellow patroller, but realistically, what are your options? By cooperating and working with your first responder you show all other patrollers, and the public, our great training and how much we care for each other. Remember if you cannot count on a fellow MHSPer, who can you count on?

Patients Needed for OEC Training

By Cleo Howell, First Aid Chief, AS 1444

The OEC Course is half way complete and we are approaching the time when we can use some people to play patient roles. See the list of dates below when we need patients:

- April 16 on mountain
- May 7 on mountain
- May 10 pediatrics night in town; We can use kids about 10 years old and younger; At St. Vincent's Hospital 6:30-8:00 pm
- May 17 finals night at St. Vincent's Hospital

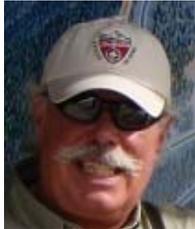
For the on-mountain days and the finals night we can use teenagers, friends, or relatives. Patient helpers can contact me directly.

The dispatch is also open for finals night (May 17) for patroller-helpers. You do not have to be an instructor to be a helper. You will just be a second or third patroller on the scene to help with a case.

MOUNTAIN HOSTS

From the Director

By Bill Johnson, Mountain Host Director, HS 60001



Participation

For the 2009-2010 season we had 134 active hosts, with 110 (81%) meeting the minimum number of 9 shifts for a total 1845 total shifts which represents 7380 hours. Pretty interesting, well, at least to me.

This season there are 133 active hosts. The majority are on track to complete the new minimum of 11 shifts between Timberline and Mt. Hood Skibowl. There are several standout performances.

- Host apprentice Richard Dietrich has completed 21 shifts so far.
- Of the entire apprentice group, 16 out of 19 have completed 9 or more shifts and are on their way to 11.
- Diane Brunea, in the mountain host group, has completed 33 shifts.
- And last but not least, host supervisor John Moss has contributed 76 shifts...and has no life, family relationships are threatened, and has rightfully earned the nickname Mountain Monk.

These numbers were effective as of March 20,2011. Tremendous contributions and a great job by all.

Mt. Hood Skibowl

Mt. Hood Skibowl continues to grow in MHHP participation. Saturday, March 19th saw a new record - 11 hosts plus evening shifts. And it went great !!!

The management team at Skibowl truly appreciates the host support and involvement. Jack Barry and John Moss are exploring additional opportunities for spring and summer months and have really made this expansion to Skibowl work.

End of Season Party

It's a ways off, but please plan on attending the 2011 MHHP EOS (end of season) party on Saturday, May 14. The host of the year and apprentice of the year will be announced. We will also be taking host jacket and vest orders - details to follow. Gary and Phyllis McCanna Smith have been our hosts in seasons past and it's always a fun and entertaining gathering.

Thanks

We're having a great season and our program continues to grow and improve. Thanks for your commitment and contributions.

Timberline Terrain Park Policy

By Bill Johnson, Mountain Host Director, HS 60001

Timberline has tightened up their policies on which employees and volunteers are allowed in the terrain parks. The issue is one of risk management. The biggest area of exposure in the industry is terrain parks.

- Only the park crew, after being certified, are allowed to be in there while in uniform.
- No hosts are to be in the terrain park when in uniform, regardless of the situation.
- The ski patrollers can be inside doing inspections, but not going over features.
- A few snow sport instructors have been certified to do freestyle lessons.

This is a Timberline specific policy that does not apply to the other ski areas.

Hosts Lead Snowshoe Trek at Timberline

By Bill Johnson, Mountain Host Director, HS 60001

On March 4, we had our first host guided snow shoe tour. There were ten guests. We met in Wy'east, headed down West Leg Road at 10:00am, and rode Flood back up in time for lunch. It was tremendous. Ken Simila and Randy Noland did the head-and-tail routine, covered 2.5 miles in approximately two hours, and provided our guests with Timberline history as well as information on the origins of various trail and lift names. These guys did a great job and the group loved it.

We would like to offer this service in the future when given ample notice.



Photos by Doug Fisher

OTHER NEWS

MHSP at Hope on the Slopes

Mt. Hood Ski Patrol members were well represented at the American Cancer Society fundraiser on March 12. Three of the top ten teams, as measured by vertical feet skied, were ski patrol teams: Mt. Hoodlums in eighth place and MHSP Rat Patrol took 4th.

The first place team, with over 1.1 million vertical feet skied, was team Beat This. These patrollers raised over \$10,800 for cancer research. That is more than double the performance of the second place team in feet skied and money raised.

Jeff Ezzell, HC 1204, of team Beat This was the top skier of marathon racking up over 125,000 vertical feet in 24 hours.

Hope on the Slopes is an annual event. Check out their [website](#) for more information. Maybe you will want your own team next year.



Team Beat This

Back: Bob Tise, Doug Stanton, Paul Podett, Jim Tripp, Greg Coulter, Joel Stevens, Randy Carrier

Front: Toby Willey, Meg Gadler, Cary Fardal?, Mike Anderson, Bill Bryant, Jerry Knowlton, Jeff Ezzell

Missing: Nigel Fenton

Correction

This photo of the Mt. Hood caldera that appeared in the March Snojob was take by Eric CARLSON.



Snojob Deadline is the 3rd Monday of the Month

Lisa Hargrave, Snojob Editor, HC 1053 and Barb Korsmo, Copy Editor, Alumni AP 90260



The deadline for Snojob articles and photos is the third Monday of each month (7 days after the general meeting). Send your submissions to snojobeditor@gmail.com.

Articles: Please submit as the body of your email rather than an attached document. If you have a long article covering several topics please break it into several articles covering one topic each.

Photos: Send as an attachment in JPG format. Be sure to identify who took the picture, where it is and who is in it.

Calendar

For the most current information and details check the online calendar at www.mhspdispatch.org.

April

- 6 Council meeting
- 10 Women-only patrol day at Skibowl
- 11 Elections and general meeting
- 26 Alumni Luncheon, 1:00 East Moreland Golf Club (everyone is welcome)**
- 30 Fun day

May

- 4 Council meeting
- 15 Predispatch deadline for June-August
- 17 OEC final exam, class ends
- 21 MHSP awards banquet

June

- 3-5 Nuts and Bolts Clinic, Timberline (pre-registration required)

July

- 26 Alumni luncheon, 1:00 East Moreland Golf Club (everyone is welcome)

Save the Date

2011 OEC Refreshers;

September 24, October 16, and November 5, 2011

2011 Mt. Hood Snosports Swap

October 7-9, 2011
