



Mt. Hood Ski Patrol

Snojjob

March 2010



ESSENTIAL READING

In a hurry? No time for the Snojjob until later?
Take a moment to check out these must-read articles.

- Elections Information
- How to Vote with an Absentee Ballot
- First Aid Topic of the Month: MCI
- Essay: Why do you patrol?

Save the Date

General Meeting

Monday, March 8, 2010.
Clothing Committee opens at 6:30.
Meeting begins at 7:00.
Location: Athey Creek Middle School;
2900 SW Borland Rd; West Linn, OR

Annual Awards Banquet

Saturday, May 8, 2010, 6:00
Location: Timberline Lodge
Watch for tickets at the April Meeting.

President's Message

By John Gastineau, President, HC 1393



It's mid-season for MSHP. How's your season going? Is it staying fresh? The snow has been good and bad, but there are always things to learn and people to help. It's been very gratifying to me to see our new patrollers from the last season or two showing up in large numbers. Thanks to everyone for your work.

Saturday March 6 2010 is Ski the Glade Trail Day. See <http://www.timberlinelodge.com/ski-the-glade-trail-day-2010/> for the press release on this annual fundraiser for the Mt. Hood Cultural Center and Museum. We always have a full crew of old-timers (you know who I'm talking about) to patrol for this event, but consider taking part as a donor-skier. Skiing a groomed Glade Trail is a treat, and you'll be supporting a good cause on our mountain.

Last December I wrote about the classroom portion of National Avalanche School. Here's an update from the field week at Crystal Mountain. Of the 20+ students and instructors, every single person had a digital beacon. Of those, only about a quarter were the older style two-antenna beacons, such as the original Tracker. I find it interesting that all these people, who have been using beacons for some time at this point, have mostly opted to update to the most modern beacons. These beacons have

better range, the ability to mark found beacons, and lack confusing spikes (signal loss) seen in single- and two-antenna beacons. I know which beacons I'll look for on my skiing partners.

Another tool we made regular use of was the lowly inclinometer. Just how steep is that slope? That information alone is a huge step toward safe travel in avalanche terrain. Do you carry one? Even in-bounds you can get useful experience in estimating slope angles.

We dug many pits, practiced good route finding, and performed rescue scenarios. All in all, the experience of attending this school makes me feel very good about the avalanche program we have in MHSP. On the other hand, when's the last time you practiced with your transceiver, or attempted to probe for a buried pack? Do you know how to dig effectively? All of these things are a part of avalanche refreshers, going on now and into the spring. Please take these sessions seriously, as the lives of your fellow patrollers could depend on it.

Elections

By Carol Gleason, Senior Trustee, SS 90365



Elections for the Executive Council will be held at the April meeting. The Executive Council is responsible for the administration and operations of the ski patrol including dues and member service requirements.

This election also marks the first time our mountain host members will elect the mountain host director.

If you care about the patrol be sure to come to the April meeting to vote for the candidates of your choice. Or consider running for council yourself.

Who can vote?

All active members are eligible to vote. Active members are defined as patrollers who have agreed to gold, silver, bronze or tin membership or mountain hosts who have committed to the dues and service requirements for the season. Apprentices are not eligible to vote during the year of their apprenticeship.

Mountain Hosts may only vote for the Mountain Host Director. Patrollers may not vote for the Mountain Host Director.

Requirements to Hold Office

All council offices, except Trustees, are for a term of one year. There is a limit of two consecutive terms in any one office so incumbents may run for re-election only once.

To be eligible to run for office a candidate must have been an active member in good standing for the last three years. An active member means gold, silver, bronze or tin membership for patrollers. For mountain host members it means fulfilling the minimum service obligation each of the last three years.

Patrol Chief must be a qualified hill patroller.

Associate Director must be a qualified associate patroller.

Mountain Host Director must be a qualified mountain host

Nordic Director must be a qualified Nordic patroller.

All other offices must be a qualified hill or associate patroller.

How to make a Nomination

You may nominate yourself or another member by making a nomination from the floor at the March or April meeting. Or by simply contacting one of the nominating committee members. Please secure the agreement of your nominee before placing their name in nomination.

The nominating committee members are: Carol Gleason, Matt Hickok, Wendy Stuart, Mike Klein, Darren Olson, Brian Hurst, Bob Perry, Nancy Keith.

Current Nominees

President: John Gastineau

Vice President: Steve Eversmeyer

Secretary: Pam Louie

Treasurer: Jaye Miller

Patrol Chief: Jeffrey Weitz

First Aid Chief: Jodie Jeffers

Associate Director: James Schuler

Mountain Host Director: Bill Johnson, Jan Silagi, John Moss

Nordic Director: Michael Curtis

Trustee: Eryn Barker, Joel Stevens

Proposed Bylaw Amendments

We will also be voting on the following bylaw amendments.

The first amendment was recommended by the patrol's accountant and tax return preparer as something that should be a part of our bylaws to support our status as a tax exempt organization.

Add the following to Article 6 – Authority to Act and Fiscal Management

“Section 5 – Use of Monies

Patrol monies are to be used in a manner consistent with its status as a tax exempt organization under US Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3).

Monetary contributions to other charities or organizations are not permitted.”

The second amendment is to formally allow council members to participate in council meetings and vote via telephone or video conferencing.

Add the following to Article V Officers and Executive Council, Section 2 Executive Council.

“F. Council members may attend meetings by telecommunications methods such as conference call or video conferencing. The off-site Council member must be able to hear, and be heard by, all other participating council members to be considered present for quorum or voting purposes. ”

How to get an Absentee Ballot

By Carol Gleason, Senior Trustee, SS 90365

It is always best to attend the April meeting to vote. There are candidate speeches to hear, a chance to speak in favor of your candidate, and sometimes there is the excitement of a run-off election.

But if you cannot attend the meeting, you may still vote by absentee ballot.

How to obtain an absentee ballot

1. Request your ballot from Carol Gleason, Senior Trustee:
By email: skinut77us@yahoo.com
By US mail: Carol Gleason, 2310 Lee St SE, Salem, OR 97301

How to complete your absentee ballot

The system is pretty much the same as Oregon vote-by-mail.

1. Vote your ballot.
2. Place your ballot in a sealed "secrecy" envelope. On the envelope print your name and patrol number, sign the envelope.
3. Place the secrecy envelope inside another envelope for mailing.

How to turn in your absentee ballot

Option 1: Mail your ballot.

Mailed ballots must be received by 5 PM, Friday, April 9th. Mail to one of the following addresses:

MHSP
c/o Carol Gleason
2310 Lee St SE
Salem, OR 97301

MHSP
Elections
PO Box 4384
Portland, OR 97208-4384

Option 2: Hand deliver your ballot.

Hand deliver your ballot to Carol Gleason only. Hand delivered ballots must be received by 6:45 PM on Monday, April 12.

Important Notes

- You must print your name, patrol number and sign the envelope for your vote to count.
- Absentee ballots may not be retrieved or changed once they are cast.
- In case of a run-off your absentee ballot will be counted. If your candidate is not in the run-off then the effect is as if your vote is not counted.
- Members voting at the meeting must remain at the meeting to vote in all ballots. If you leave the meeting early then the un-voted ballots will be collected from you. Proxy voting is not permitted. If you cannot stay for the whole meeting then you should submit an absentee ballot before the deadline.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

By Terry Donahe, Finance Committee Member, HP 1503

Several months ago your Treasurer, Jaye Miller, formed a Finance Committee. The members are Lisa Hargrave, Steve Eversmeyer, Jerry Knowlton, Terry Donahe and Jaye. The committee's first task was to review the various bank and money market accounts held by the MHSP and to explore the possibility of reducing the fees and increasing the returns in these accounts.

Currently, the MHSP has three checking accounts: General Account, Snow Swap Account, and Clothing Account. None of these accounts earn interest. They are all held at Bank of the West.

There are also three money market accounts: Building Fund, Chris Jackson Memorial Fund and Capital Fund. These accounts all earn less than ½%. They are also held at Bank of the West.

The Finance Committee has recommended to the Council that the accounts be re-segregated. The checking accounts will remain. We will explore the possibility of changing the checking accounts to a different financial institution in an effort to reduce or eliminate fees.

There will be two money market accounts. One will serve as an Emergency Fund. The other will be the dedicated Equipment Fund. These accounts will be set up with institutions that currently pay interest of 1%-1½%.

In addition, The Finance Committee recommended the creation of two long term investment accounts. A Building Fund will hold approximately \$55,000. These funds will be used to pay for a building if and when we vacate the building in Government Camp and move to a new facility elsewhere on the mountain.

An Endowment Fund will hold approximately \$125,000. These funds will be preserved and invested with the expectation that, at some point in the future, the income from the Endowment can be used to offset some of the patrol's operating expenses.

The Building Fund and the Endowment Fund will be managed by Cascade Wealth Management, LLC. One of our hill patrollers, Terry Donahe, is a principal with this firm which has agreed to waive its advisory fees. The funds will be managed in a conservative manner with an emphasis on preservation of principal and moderate long term growth.

The Finance Committee would like to remind you that you may make tax-deductible gifts to the MHSP and these gifts will be placed in the Endowment. Such gifts may be made in the form of cash, stocks, used vehicles, life insurance, testamentary bequests and other ways.

To learn more or if you have questions, any member of the Finance Committee (Jaye Miller, Terry Donahe, Jerry Knowlton, Lisa Hargrave).

OPERATIONS

Patrol Chief

By Jeffrey Weitz, Patrol Chief, HC 1236



Shout Outs!

Thank you to Toby and Tom and all the hill and associate coaches for all your hard work out on the mountain. The teams are looking great and we are getting close to sled testing soon for the candidates. Thanks to Matt Dindia and the transfer coaches for helping get these new patrollers through our training program as well!

Dispatch

The dispatch is open through May so please complete your commitments and sign up for those wonderful spring days ahead.

Remember that if you need a substitute it is your responsibility to find one so that your fellow patrollers are not left short-handed. Experience shows that it is not enough just to request one on the dispatch site. You generally need to make some phone calls or send an email to the members list.

Remember to call the hill captain if you are not able to make it up for any reason. A no-show is a no-go for the MHSP. No excuses for not communicating.

The Areas

The dispatch has been great so far this season and the areas have really appreciated all our efforts! They love us at Timberline, Meadows, Skibowl and Summit!

Please remember to meet in Govy each and every morning to carpool up to the areas because parking is always at a premium.

Meadows would like us to increase our teams from 6 members to 8 so if you would like to become a Meadows patroller get in touch with the APC Eric Pool and ask him to put you on as a shadow so you can get some orientation to the area. Remember you must have at least 1 full year of patrolling before you are eligible to patrol at Meadows.

Timberline will not be requiring summer days but they are happy to have us patrol there if you wish to, just not a requirement anymore. There will be 3 spots open each summer day for those that wish to summer ski/ride. You will still need to get in your number of days as you have committed to Gold, Silver or Bronze so use the springtime to complete your required days.

Training and Clinics

Senior Skiing and toboggan clinics continue and all hill patrollers are welcome to attend any of the upcoming clinics to sharpen your skills. Feb 20th, March 7th and March 27th all being held at Meadows and Skibowl conditions permitting.

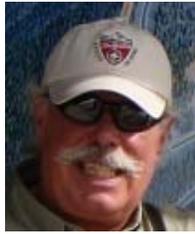
Skier Enhancement clinics will continue for the rest of the season contact Matt Aimonetti or Margaret Usher to schedule some training.

MCI Event coordinated by Eric Einspruch and Jim Trett will be held at Timberline on April 24th. This is a great event so plan on attending if your schedule permits.

Let it Snow! SKI CZY

Mountain Hosts

By Bill Johnson, Mountain Host Director, HS 60001



This coming April will be the first time our membership has had the opportunity to vote for the MHHP Director position.

Three years ago I was asked by Timberline management to rebuild and align the then Ski Host program with the Mt. Hood Ski Patrol and became the first Director, later to be appointed the interim Director by the MHSP Council. There are currently three candidates for the position - John Moss, Jan Silagi, and myself.

Carol Gleason, Senior Trustee, will be conducting and monitoring the overall election cycle. See the Elections article for more information. There will be additional information in the March issue of SnoJob.

We need an excellent turnout of our membership for the election. Check out the Elections article and put April 12 on your calendar.

Thanks to everyone for a great Season!!!

Summit

By Summit APC's, Diane Kindall, AS 90440 and Claudia Pieters, AP 1586



Hello from Summit and Snow Bunny,

Well....we are not buried in snow this winter but thankful for the joint venture of snow flakes and snow maker that keeps Summit open.

Join us Sunday, April 4th for Easter potluck dinner. Dinner to be ready around 1:30 p.m. and everyone is

welcome.

There will be an Easter egg hunt for the children. The adult activity...??...still in thinking mode.

Make a good day!!!



First Aid

Topic of the Month: M.C.I.

By Jodie Jeffers, First Aid Chief, AS 90526



March brings many things: the first day of Spring; hopeful snow dances, the luck of the Irish and, coming soon, the MCI Drill.

Timberline and MHSP are teaming up to conduct an MCI drill in April. Here are some things to review to help you make the most of the experience, if you attend the drill, and it is good to review this information "just in case".

I-What does MCI mean to you?

1. A thirty car motor vehicle crash?
2. An avalanche?
3. Two critical patients?
4. A fifteen skier pile up?
5. A chairlift collapse?
 - A. 1, 4
 - B. 1, 4, 5
 - C. 1, 2, 4, 5
 - D. All of the above

II-What does START mean?

- A. Beginning of a patrol day?
- B. Snow Time Always Returns Tomorrow
- C. Simple Triage and Rapid Transport
- D. Scene Survey, Triage, Assessment, Responsiveness, Treatment

III-What does MCI mean?

- A. Many Casualties Injuries
- B. Mass Chaotic Incident
- C. Massive Confusion Incident
- D. Mass Casualty Incident

Just what does this all mean? Do the above questions have you thinking about what you remember from OEC Class or how you should handle a "situation"? Then let's review.

MCI

MCI- Mass Casualty Incident can be defined in several ways. MCI may mean that you have 2 or 3 vehicles in a car accident with 6 to 8 people with varying injuries.... MCI may mean you have 15 people that collided at the intersection of a ski run....

In the news in the last month or so we have heard about a 40 car pile up in Kansas, An unexpected large wave in CA taking out many spectators, 4 people shot in Portland, 20+ people killed & many injured in the Belgian train crash.

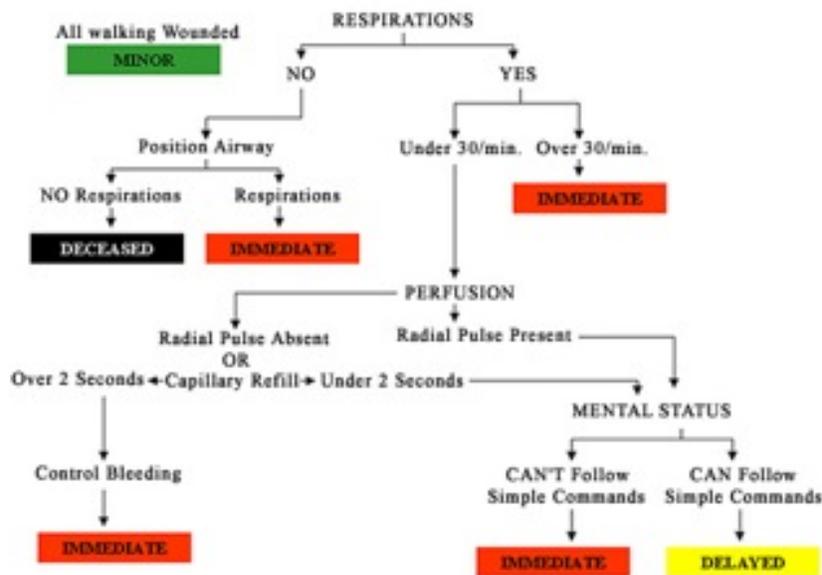
You, as an individual ski patroller, may find yourself in a situation where you have run out of resources to handle a particular incident/injuries- your own "mini" MCI. No you

won't call an MCI on the radio, but you realize the seriousness and need to get a lot more help to you. For example, you are patrolling at Skibowl and have 3 patients, one that is having a severe diabetic reaction/head injury, and another that has a major uncontrolled bleeding leg injury and possible femur fracture, and a third sitting on the snow holding their abdomen. Are you able to take care of them at the same time on your own? Or has the situation outstripped your resources? How do you rapidly assess all of them up on the mountain?

START

The START principle is an excellent tool. START is a method to rapidly move through and assess a large number of patients whether they are located in a group or spread out along a chairlift.

Note: The START method is not used on a run-of-the-mill case. It is a tool for quickly sizing up a situation with many injuries. Obviously, there is more to this than just reading a chart and using it. Sign up for the MCI training and exercise to add this skill to your repertoire.



START Flow Diagram

What resources do we have? The Triage Tag has colors of Green, Yellow, Red, Black -- should bring back some memories... The Triage Tag may be given to you to use, take a moment to refresh yourself. You can also carry with you permanent markers at all times with the four colors and write on a piece of tape secured to the person or directly on the patient.

So what is next?

Listen for more information coming from Eric Einspruch and Jim Trett who are working with Timberline to set up this fun adventure. It is a great opportunity to practice, learn, and think of ways to improve for a possible real event. You just can't go wrong be participating as a patient or as a patroller!

Senior Emergency Medical Management

Remember, for us at Mt. Hood Ski Patrol & NSP, we also have the Senior Program with one of the core programs - Senior Emergency Management Module. This consists of field-relevant exercises to develop skills in the objectives of decision making, problem

management, and leadership. It is an awesome class and you work with other ski patrollers in Oregon! Kathy Lee is the contact person for this. Talk to her about signing up for next year's class.

Hope this has helped. Be safe and prepared whether in your car, on the mountain or where ever you may be!

OEC makes a difference at home childbirth

By Dave Miller, HP 1526



It was 7 AM and my mind was on my task list at work. Then my pregnant wife, Emee, popped her head in our bedroom door, "I'm having contractions." Emee's due date wasn't for another week! I called our nurse-midwives and Emee told me her contractions were already a minute long and just a few minutes apart. This is the point at which couples are advised to head to the hospital or in our case, have the highest level of medical care personnel you plan to at home.

The contractions intensified as I frantically booked flights for family on stand-by, and located a baby sitter for my three year old son. I hardly had time to tend to Emee who was already deep in the depths of that semi-conscious, pain/endorphin-filled first stage of labor. At one point she exclaimed that she couldn't do it anymore. It was just too much. Self-doubt is a textbook sign of what is called "transition" in the birth process. It's when the opening to the uterus is fully dilated and it's time to push the baby out. I responded with reassurance just as I'd learned in birth class, "That's great news honey! You're in transition!" And I thought to myself, "Oh shit! That can't possibly be after only two hours of labor!"

A few contractions later, she said the magic words: "I feel like I have to poop." When the baby descends into the pelvis, it pushes on the colon which gives the sensation of a bowel movement. She just experienced one of the classic signs of final stage labor. This meant that she was now truly pushing the baby out. The nurse-midwives had not yet arrived. This was distressing. But rather than letting fear and doubt take over because these were not our plans and my knowledge of childbirth is, well, limited, my patrol experience kicked in and I felt confident that I would calmly do the best I could with what I knew: BSI, ABC for mom and baby, and recall the childbirth class we took this fall. I gathered up the necessary supplies and tended to my wife's needs properly. Between pushes, I recalled facts like when the baby's abdomen passes through the birth canal, it gets squeezed which acts like a Heimlich maneuver to clear the airway of mucus and amniotic fluid. If a bit of suction is needed, I can do it with my own mouth.

A short time later, the nurse-midwives blew in and within a few minutes our daughter was born pink and plump and breathing just fine on her own. With plenty of higher level medical care present, I returned to being an excited husband and father. I snapped some photos and witnessed the amazing feat of a minutes-old newborn rooting for a nipple and nursing unassisted.

In the whirlwind event that the birth of my daughter was, my focused, calm response was invaluable. I was surprised that I responded that way, but upon reflection, it makes sense because the patrol had trained me to do just that.

The moral of this story is to practice your scenarios like they're real, get on all the cases you can, and keep your first-responder skills sharp. If you are nervous volunteering to lead a particular scenario, that's an opportunity. You will not only learn the skills required for that particular case, you will also be developing the ability to minimize fear, think clearly, recall training, and respond appropriately in stressful

situations. You never know when a calm, collected response will be asked of you, and when it does, it feels great to have "patrol-mode" kick in and enable you to make a difference.

The Answers to the First Aid Topic of the Month Questions

1: c, 2: c, 3: d

TRAINING

Mass Casualty Incident Training

By Eric Einspruch and Jim Trett



Typically in our patrol work we have ample resources for the needs at hand, for example, when several patrollers are available to help a single patient. But what happens when the situation is reversed, and the needs are greater than the available resources?

Members of our patrol have a unique opportunity this spring to train alongside Timberline staff, developing skills in handling a mass casualty incident (MCI).

Our focus will be on the Incident Command System (ICS), START triage method, and application of the Timberline MCI protocol.

The training date is Saturday, April 17 from 9:00a until 4:00p and the scenario date is Saturday, April 24 from 9:00a until finished (estimated early afternoon). Both events will be held at Timberline.

If you would like to participate in this very interesting event, please e-mail Eric Einspruch at einsprch@teleport.com. If you have questions about the training, feel free to ask them of either of us. We look forward to seeing you at this exciting event.



DNF on the Olympic Women's Super Combined Downhill. Photo by Steve Eversmeyer

OTHER NEWS

Why Do You Patrol?

Essay and photos by Brian Barker, HP 1500

Editor's Note: This essay is from Brian's blog, and was published in January 2010. Ski areas don't want to be mentioned by name in blogs, hence Brian's choice of words.



The brilliant sun blasted the untracked snow in the pseudo-backcountry section of The Large Ski Area on Mount Hood today. We were alone, my fellow patrollers and I, with the mountain and the snow and the sun. The canyon dropped away beneath us and soon we were all carving lovely long telemark turns in the buttery, scrumptious sun-baked snow.



Today was one of those rare days where the sun shone in January and we on the Mount Hood Ski Patrol had a chance to take it all in.

If you consider the opportunity cost of ski patrolling, it would be a LOT cheaper for me to just buy a season pass and skip the medical refreshers, lift evacuation training, and morning after painful morning of waking up long before sunrise and heading up to Mount Hood. It's pretty tough to explain why I slave away for a pass

while many of my friends just shell out the cash and ski.

Today it felt like I was sweating gallons after I helped patient after patient on this typical, busy winter day. It is really hard work sometimes. It's good, honest physical labor. It is completely different from my former career and I think that's why I liked it initially. But I'm a volunteer and, honestly, if we didn't do it The Large Ski Area would pay someone else to do it. So why put myself through all of this trouble for a "job" that beats the hell out of you?



Because it's a tremendous challenge, every day. You get to know a mountain better than almost anyone else. You understand how it works (and how it doesn't), you spend hours alone laboring in a gorgeous and brutal place, you get to help shape how safe people's experiences are, you get to help people who really need it. There are few feelings like making an injured person feel better and getting them to a safe place.

But there are a lot more selfish reasons too. There's the corduroy in the morning, the fresh tracks in the side-country and the friends you make working as part of a team. There are so many days when I find myself all alone in an amazing place on the mountain witnessing

something too beautiful to put into words and I have to just stop and appreciate it. Even on the days when 50 MPH winds rake the mountain and it's a struggle to stay upright, I love being on the patrol. Even on the days when it rains. And I detest rain.

But I'll be honest: it's been harder lately when I know I'm missing hanging out with my wife and my favorite little girl. I patrol at The Large Ski Area every two weeks, and on those long 13 hour days I miss my family. The three of us hung out on the mountain Saturday and took turns skiing and watching Hazel. In fact, we've done that a lot this year and it's still really fun, even though we rarely get to ski together.

We've dialed back the amount we patrol so that we can spend more time as a family. It's tough for us to both patrol on the same day, so we've taken to sharing a day patrolling at The Smaller Ski Area and that's working well. As much as I love my solo days at The Large Ski Area, I think we're moving towards more of a compromise where we patrol less and just enjoy being outdoors together more.



And I'm OK with that... as long as I still get to put on that red jacket every once in a while and enjoy the rush of being there first, and learning more about that gorgeous mountain.

Why do YOU patrol? Send your essay to snjobeditor@gmail.com.

Patrollers at the Vancouver Olympics



From the Vancouver Times:

Dwight (Ike) Annunciado, of Washington state, said he's a huge fan of the Olympic Games. To volunteer, he had to take time off from his physical therapy business, which meant he spent the past four years getting a team together to run his business while he was away.

"The whole idea that nations can come together in unity and peace to compete against each other is truly amazing," he said in a statement. "I love it!"

Wendy Stuart was also a volunteer at the Olympics but we don't have any photos of her. She sent these photos of an actual case from her friend (in the grey helmet) who was on the Olympic ski patrol. On an operations note: not only did they evac all patients via helicopter, they also appear to leave the helmet on when backboarding a patient.



Charlie Cutter, former Timberline paid patroller, was the only American on the Olympic Ski Patrol. Here the team engages in their daily practice.



Steve Eversmeyer was on the team responsible for alpine course maintenance, an encore performance of his role in the 2002 Salt Lake Olympics. Here they are clearing away all that nasty fresh snow.



The Snojob Wants Your Articles and Photos

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



Snojob deadline is the 15th of each month. Send your submissions to snojobeditor@gmail.com.

Articles: send as the body of an email. 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 event details check the online calendar on the [dispatch website](#) right after you log in.

March

- 1 Council Meeting
- 6 Ski the Glade (Mt. Hood Museum & Cultural Center)
- 7 Senior Ski & Toboggan
Basic Avalanche Refresher (predispatch required)
- 8 General Meeting
- 9 OEC Class Registration & Book Pick-up
- 14 Senior Emergency Medical Management
- 15 Snojob Deadline
- 16 OEC Class Registration & Book Pickup (make-up)
- 27 Senior Ski & Toboggan

April

- 3 Senior Emergency Medical Management
- 5 Council Meeting
- 6 OEC Class starts (Tuesdays thru June)
- 10 Senior Emergency Medical Management Final
- 11 Senior Ski & Toboggan Final
- 12 General Meeting – ELECTIONS
- 15 Snojob Deadline
- 17 Mass Casualty Incident training at Timberline
- 24 Mass Casualty Incident exercise at Timberline
- 27 Alumni Luncheon, 1PM at East Moreland Golf Club