



Mt. Hood Ski Patrol

Snojob

May/June 2010



Essential Reading

In a hurry? No time for the Snojob until later?

Take a moment to check out these must-read articles.

- Timberline Summer Operations
- Skibowl Summer Operation
- 2010 SnoSport Swap (mark your calendar)

President's Message

By John Gastineau, President, HC 1393



Ski patrol and summertime. They don't go together in most patrols. In my first patrol back east, we hardly saw one another from April to November. Summer was a time for other things. MHSP is different. We have options.

Summer bike patrol at Skibowl is a good way to get out, exercise those first aid skills, and still not get up too early. It's possible that we'll have bike patrol at Timberline in the future, too. See www.timberlinelodge.com/mountainbike for some info on their proposal. You may want to comment to the Forest Service via that page.

Summer patrol at Timberline is also a chance to do lots of good and important first aid. We are not required to work in the summer, but it is a good opportunity to get in those last days you promised.

When I explain summer at Timberline to members of other patrols, I get blank looks. Even our members don't all know what goes on there. I've seen as many as 25 slalom training courses set up one busy morning. In addition to the ski race camps, there are the freestyle ski and snowboard camps. Most of us know the latter as trauma parks, but last summer I took a different look.

After taking a riding lesson from an excellent instructor who turned out to be a High Cascade coach, I decided to give it a try, and signed up for a full week of summer snowboard camp. They promised that I'd not be the oldest guy there, and they were right (though not by much).

Far from the crowd of feral snowboarders ignoring all the rules that some might expect, the camp had a team of experienced coaches and guest riders (some Olympians) who worked hard to help all the campers to grow. The goal is not to hit the biggest jumps or biggest air in the pipe, but it is consistently to progress. Progression for everyone, no matter where they start. The instruction was consistently at a very high level, with very perceptive observations coming faster than I could absorb them.

My group of five consisted of thirty-something's plus yours truly. At the start we expressed primary interest in learning the halfpipe, with freeriding and small jumps a close second. Rails? Not for us,

which was fine with me. The coach worked with us individually and in the group, giving us the basics of getting up the walls of the halfpipe. As the week went on we all got much better, with everyone airing out of the pipe at least some of the time.

Of course, I was part of adult camp, but I could see what they were doing with the groms (pre-teen riders) and older kids, too. They got the same well-crafted instruction.

So next time you're patrolling Timberline in the summer, take a look at the smiles on the faces of the campers. There's a lot of good instruction and good times going on in those parks.

As the post-banquet issue of the Snojob, we present the award winners here. Check out the list, and be sure to congratulate those folks. But, you know, it takes more than a few awardees--it takes a lot of dedicated people to make up a successful patrol. My thanks to you all for your work this year.

--Gastineau

2010-2011 Executive Council

The following officers were elected at the April general meeting. This council will be in effect from 6/1/2010 through 5/31/2011.

President	John Gastineau
Vice President	Steve Eversmeyer
Secretary	Eryn Barker
Treasurer	Jaye Miller
Patrol Chief	Jeffrey Weitz
First Aid Chief	Cleo Howell
Associate Director	James Schuler
Mountain Host Director	Bill Johnson
Nordic Director	Matt Hickok
Senior Trustee	Lisa Hargrave
Middle Trustee	Mark Diamond
Junior Trustee	Joel Stevens



2010-2011 Executive Council. Photo by Jodie Jeffers.

Bylaw Amendments

At the April meeting the proposed bylaw changes were passed by the membership. The revised bylaws will be available to members on the wiki.

Mt. Hood SnoSport Swap

By Stewart Carter, HP 1559



2010 Mt Hood SnoSport Swap team met on April 14th to begin planning for this year's event. The Swap will again take place at West Linn High School over the Columbus Day weekend, October 8, 9 & 10 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday). In 2010 Swap teams are looking to build on the growth of the previous two years.

Last year's Swap was a solid fundraising success, with 205 Mt Hood Ski Patrollers and Hosts, plus West Linn High School Snowboard Team members and assorted friends and family, working to generate over \$5k in profit for the patrol – more than doubling net proceeds from the 2008 event.

In 2010 the swap leadership team is working to make the event more user friendly for all volunteers, as well as fine tuning other areas. Patrollers will again be asked to dispatch for at least one eight hour "shift" to meet their baseline Patrol requirement: dispatch is FLEXIBLE though.

In the best of worlds everyone would dispatch for one or more eight hour blocks, but recognizing that this is not always possible; Wendy, Pat and the rest of the HR team will happily work with you to customize your dispatch so that you can meet your commitment without totally disrupting the rest of your life. Dispatch will also be up earlier this year & there will be more pre-swap dispatch opportunities.

The Swap leadership team would like to welcome Ken Freedman on board as Marketing Team Chair for 2010 and thank Brett Novak and Stephen Sirkin for their dedication, in this area, last year. Much of the success in 2009 must be attributed to them and their team's hard work.

Swap Team meetings are currently scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month, location TBA. If you have an interest in becoming part of the planning process you are encouraged to attend. Contact Wendy Stuart (ws1uchica@msn.com) or myself (stewart@barefootconsulting.us) for the secret location (not really secret, we are just looking for a new spot where everyone can eat & drink while we meet.). Look for more SnoSport Swap news in the August/September Snojob.

Ski Swap Work Requirement

Note that the swap is scheduled for October 8-9, 2010. All members of MHSP are expected to participate, whether host or patroller members. There will be opportunities to participate at times other than that weekend, to accommodate those who are not available the weekend of the swap. Look for work opportunities in later Snojobs or email announcements. This is our fund-raising event, and the patrol needs to participation of everyone.

AWARDS BANQUET

A patroller tweets prior to the banquet:

Using an iron to prepare to go to the mountain, but not waxing skis with it. WHAT IS THIS...?

2010 Awards

Award	Winner	Honorable Mention
Rod Morrison Hill Apprentice of the Year	Jenny Fisher	Ken Freedman
Barney Macnab Hill Patroller of the Year	Michael Kurfis	Dave Miller Doug Stanton
Jerry Edgar Hill Captain of the Year	Eric Pool	Andrew Degner
Apprentice Associate of the Year	Margaret Usher	Jan Senchyna Krista Reyes
Irv Huppin Associate Patroller of the Year	Kimberly Remsing	Claudia Pieters Wendy Stewart
Associate Supervisor of the Year	Cleo Howell	John Vorhees
Apprentice Mountain Host of the Year	Diane Brunea	
Outstanding Mountain Host	Sam Smith Bobby Brown	
George Anderson First Aid Excellence	Charlie Wessinger Diane Kindall Claudia Pieters David Nead	Peggy O'Leary
Ralph Wiese Outstanding First Aid Instructor	Cleo Howell	
Outstanding Alpine Coach	Mike Miller	Mike Kurfis
John Keyes Meritorious Service	Don Gardner	

New Hill Captains and Associate Supervisors

Associate Supervisors

Bonnie Lynch
Lisa Hargrave
Mike Anderson
Peggy O'Leary
Reba Sharp
Sue Derting

Hill Captains

David Miller
Mike Kurfis
Rick Williams
Vince Langman

New Members

Associate Patrollers

1610 Lisa Diepenhorst
1611 Krista Reyes
1612 Jan Senchyna
1613 Kiersten Smith
1614 Margaret Usher

Hill Patrollers

1615 John Adkins
1616 Casey Allen
1618 Patrick Cummings
1619 Jenny Fisher
1620 Travis Foust
1621 Ken Freedman
1622 Jeffery Marsh
1623 Kevin McGrath
1624 Daniel Noval
1625 Sean Smith
1626 Ben Weaver
1628 Cara Hughes
1629 Jessica Carrier
1630 Steve Potter
1631 William Ratto
1632 Ned Olson
1633 CJ Svela

Returning Patrollers

995 Doug Stanton
1392 Joe Tucker

Mountain Hosts

60157 Ken Anderson
60158 Justin Berry
60159 Diane Brunea
60161 Joseph Burns
60162 Dave Cherry
60163 Don Clark
60164 Stephen Cooper
60166 Tom Cowan
60167 Rick Croy
60169 Jeff Hall
60170 Bonnie Johnson
60171 Cheri Lasota
60173 Jennie Movrich
60168 Randy Nolan
60175 Laura Pedersen
60165 Stephan Pister
60152 Gery Schirado
60176 Bob Schnelle
60174 Brian Wilson

Honorary Member #8

In the last 73 years, honorary membership has been awarded to only 7 people. Lew Russell, owner of Tidewater Barge, who regularly transported patrollers in his snowcat on rescue missions outside the Timberline Ski Area in the 60's and 70's was one honorary member. President Gerald Ford, the first skiing commander in chief, was another.

This year we recognized Pat Stevens, a woman who donates hundreds of hours to the patrol every year. She helped the golf tournament raise over \$200,000 and that experience was vital in getting the SnoSport Swap off the ground. Of course these are group efforts, but the difference between Pat and everyone else on the golf and swap committees is that everyone else is a member of MHSP.

So in recognition of her gold-plus efforts year after year and continuing even today, Pat Stevens has been made Honorary MHSP Member #8.



Superheroes

Superheroes are the top 10% measured by patrol service days through the end of April.

Andrew Degner
Bonnie Lynch
Claudia Pieters
Cleo Howell
David Atkinson
Diane Kindall
Doug Stanton
Eric Granning
James Schuler
Jeffrey Weitz
Joel Stevens
John Howard
John Roshell

Justin Zucconi
Kathy Lee
Kevin Luehrs
Kimberly Remsing
Krista Reyes
Larry Cahill
Mike Anderson
Mike Kurfis
Rod Legg
Steve Potter
Stewart Carter
Todd McDaniel



Wonder Woman Award



There are heroes and superheroes and then there is Wonder Woman. This year the council gave special recognition to the Assistant Patrol Chief (APC) of Records, Peggy O'Leary.

Not only does Peggy put in a ton of patrol days but she is the one who keeps up the roster, and makes sure that every patroller and host gets proper credit for all their days served.

So when you see Peggy give her a big thanks. (And when you email her with a problem, please include your patrol number.)

National Ski Patrol Merit Stars

For their skillful support in providing emergency care to a patient at the scene of a critical bicycle accident on August 1st, 2009 on Timberline Road:

Blue Merit Stars were awarded to MHSP patroller John Gastineau and to Timberline patrollers Brian Hiner and Nick Fardahl. The Yellow Merit Star was awarded to Margaret Usher.

Alumni Patrollers

MHSP was honored to have several alumni patrollers attend the banquet.

- **Hank Lewis, #22**, was the very first ski patroller on Mt. Hood. The Forest Service paid him \$5 a day to do the job and he helped the Wy'east Climbers and Nile River Yacht Club form the Mt. Hood Ski Patrol. So why is he #22 instead of #1? Because the first 50 patrollers drew lots to assign badge numbers. For more on the founding of MHSP check out *Mt. Hood: A Complete History* by Jack Grauer (there is a copy at the Govy Building).
- **Keith Petrie, #109**, was Patrol Chief and President before becoming the first general manager of the newly built Mt. Hood Meadows ski area. He was recently recognized by the Pacific Northwest Ski Area Association with a lifetime achievement award. Check out the article elsewhere in this Snojob.
- **Joie Smith, #160**, was also a member of the historic Squaw Valley Olympic Ski Patrol. (There was a great story about the volunteers of the first US Olympics in *Ski Patrol* magazine earlier this season.)
- **Barb Petrie, #262**, is the wife of Keith Petrie and was a hill patroller in her own right.
- **Ken Harding, #451**, was a hill captain and is now the communications director for the alumni.
- **Judy Madsen, #481**, was the first women to become a hill captain.
- **John Wilberding, #497**, served as a hill captain, patrol chief and trustee before retiring after 38 years of service.
- **Buzz Bowman, #134**, and **Bob Smith, #373**, are still active hill patrollers.



Back Row: John Wilberding, Buzz Bowman, Bob Smith. Middle Row: Barb Petrie, Hank Lewis, Ken Harding. Front Row: Joie Smith, Keith Petrie, Judy Madsen

OPERATIONS

Patrol Chief

By Jeffrey Weitz, Patrol Chief, HC 1236



End of Season Shout Outs!

Thank you to Tom Payne and Toby Willey for an excellent job with the hill training for this season. Thanks you to all the coaches for another excellent season of training. Congratulations to the entire group of hill and associate apprentices for all your hard work this season you folks rock! A special thanks to our avalanche crew of instructors for putting on so many great updates and courses. Thank you to the OEC trainers for all your hundreds of hours of instruction and dedication.

And thank you to Dave Hornibrook and his terrific wife, Laura, for putting together such a great banquet! Kudos go out to our wonderful APC's the areas love you folks! And what an amazing job you all did this season!

Summer Dispatch

Summer dispatch will be online in the next week for Timberline. Although they are not requiring us to patrol we are welcome to be up there all summer for those who choose to do summer days. There will be 3 open slots for Hill patrollers and 2 open slots for Associates. So sign up for your days to have fun on the Palmer Glacier this summer. Remember that summer days will count toward your total commitment this season.

Mountain bike patrol will be starting up at Skibowl soon and mountain bike patrollers are welcome to sign up for their days at Skibowl. (Yes, bike patrol days count as service days toward your minimum commitment.) Contact James Schuler for specific details on dates and times.

Timberline is also scheduled to tentatively start up a bike patrol toward the end of the summer if all goes as planned. Stay tuned for more info on that later this summer.

The Areas

Timberline will be changing to Spring/Summer hours so look at their webpage or call the snow phone to confirm the morning starting and ending times. They would still like us to continue to carpool to the area whenever possible.

Meadows last days of operation will be May 16th this season.

Training and Clinics

Nuts and Bolts Clinic will be held at Timberline on June 4th - 6th. Pre-registration is closed but you can still show up the day of the clinics and participate. Wear your patrol coat and enjoy some of the best instructors in the Pacific Northwest Division.

Summer Hill Apprentice training will be happening at Timberline over the summer contact Toby Willey for information and dates.

Let it Snow! SKI CZY

Mt. Hood Skibowl Summer Patrol

By James Schuler, AS 90481



Skibowl will be on the same program as last year regarding MHSP numbers and benefits. A maximum of 6 patrollers will be allowed per day, and each patroller will have the option of receiving either 1 Action Pass (all activities), or 2 Adventure Passes (includes most activities with mountain bike permit and alpine slide pass) for each day that they volunteer.

As always, patrollers are encouraged to bring their bikes in an effort to provide more on-hill coverage and ease access to our east side Adventure Park.

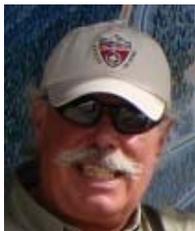
This summer should be a good one. Many of the large corporate events back and good numbers are expected at the mountain bike races. The schedule for these events has not been produced in full yet, so watch your email for dates.

As you've probably seen on the website, Skibowl plans on opening the Alpine Slide on weekends starting May 29th, Memorial Day weekend, and full-time operations should begin the weekend of June 19th. Of course, these dates are always subject to change.

Call James Schuler with questions.

Mountain Hosts

By Bill Johnson, HS 60001



I'd like to thank everyone for a great Season!!! Looking back, it went fast. They say time flies when you're having fun; and it was definitely fun.

There will be 19 Apprentice Hosts moving forward in to full Host status. All training requirements were met or exceeded. Their shift contributions ranged from 9 to in excess of 40 - absolutely great !!! There are currently 28 applicants ready to interview for openings next season.

During the Summer several topics will be reviewed and evaluated - among those being shift levels, Mt. Hood Skibowl hosting, our dues structure, additional host supervisor identification, car pooling, and shift assignments. My intent is to also develop a broader base for the Host Steering Committee.

At the host end of season event it was with great pleasure that I was able to award the MHHP Apprentice of the Year to Diane Brunea. Diane has been a tremendous addition to the MHHP and her commitment has always been clear. She completed 44 shifts and was active in the Timberline Park Day. Diane will have an active role next season as the host interface with the Timberline park crew and helping the host population gain a better understanding of park procedures and etiquette.

Bobby Brown and Sam Smith were both selected as MHHP Host of the Year. Bobby made major contributions to our program as well as supervising the Fluid Ride Cup function hosted last summer at Timberline. Sam has been a tremendous asset not only to the program, but for his involvement as a weekend supervisor and for assistance in closing trails at the end of the day.

The selection of these individuals is a result of my input and as well all past recipients of the award. My thanks also to Gary Smith and Phyllis for hosting the EOS - again.

We will also be awarding the Silver Ski Award at the orientation in October for those new qualifiers that contributed 20 or more shifts this past season.

Dates to remember: October 8,9,10, 2010 – Mt. Hood SnoSport Swap at West Linn High School. October 16,2010, MHHP Orientation, Market Cafe, Timberline Lodge. Many more details will follow over the Summer.

And last but not least, thank you for your support and vote of confidence for providing me with the opportunity to continue as your director. We had a great season, and we'll do it again for 2010 - 2011. Have a great summer !!!

Nordic Patrol



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March 3, 2010

Mt. Hood Ski Patrol
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Dear Michael Curtis,

Thank you for your support of the OISRA Nordic State Championships that were held at Teacup Ski Trails on February 19-20 (Friday and Saturday).

We realize that it is difficult to get help on a week day, and you provided us with two patrollers on Friday.

Your assistance proved to be extremely valuable and, unfortunately, necessary.

Your services helped us run a professional event, with adequate safety provisions available.

Thank you again for your services.

Sincerely,

Jinny Martin

OISRA Nordic Secretary

Signing for the OISRA Nordic State Meet Oversight Committee:

Charlie Wilshire- OISRA Nordic Assistant Director

Dave Munson – OISRA Nordic Commissioner

Bill Martin – Southern League Representative



FIRST AID

Topic of the Month

By Jodie Jeffers, First Aid Chief, AS 90526



Many events over this past year occurred regarding First Aid: cases ranging from mundane Band-Aid/ice requests to perplexing/confusing cases to critical cases. All of which called upon our OEC training and whether the case is small or complex, it all goes back to the foundation of it all – assessment, MOI/NOI, and SAMPLE.

It was a tough year with crazy snow that, unfortunately, brought a tragic end to six lives on the mountain: Three climbers at the beginning of the year as well as three boarders that died in February, March, & April. This brings home the reality of our jobs as well.

I cannot stress enough, the importance of ongoing practice of all our skills. Whether you had 20 cases this year or none. There is always something to learn or share with others. So how can you refresh this summer? There are many opportunities:

- Coming to an OEC Class and participating. (Tuesday evenings till end of June)
- Assisting in the final exam (Last Tuesday of June)
- Assisting in the on hill sessions (May 22nd & June 19th)
- Bringing your child to Pediatric Night..(May 25th Tues)
- Helping with FRT training in July- (Contact James Schuler)

Questions? Clarification? Suggestions? Please contact me or Cleo Howell.

Even though I am completing my third term as First Aid Chief and Cleo takes the reins back again, I hope all of you will continue keeping the lines of communication open, staying current, and helping out in any way that you can. Also, please keep giving feedback on your first case on or off the mountain as well as any difficult ones or questions you might have had. It is important to take care of our patrol and each other! Both Cleo and myself want to hear from you.

For me this year, one of my most memorable moments was at the banquet and I want to share it with you especially if you were not able to be there. I had the great honor of meeting and learning about many of our founding and key patrollers from the past 73 years! Our patrol's past is rich in history, inspiring work, and true dedication that made the Mt. Hood Ski Patrol what it is today. It was truly a wonderful honor to share a brief moment with them. I encourage everyone of you to go to an alumni luncheon to meet and talk to our honored alumni, you will only regret it if you don't go.

Remember to keep practicing and stay in touch!

Mass Casualty Incident Exercise

By Eric Einspruch, AS90461 and Jim Trett, AS90244



In April, members of Mt. Hood Ski Patrol, staff from Timberline Lodge, and personnel from AMR participated in training and scenario to practice the Timberline Lodge Mass Casualty Incident protocol.

These people, approximately 50 in total, spent one day reviewing the incident command system, START triage method, and Timberline MCI protocol. They then returned to Timberline Lodge to manage a scenario involving about 40 patients—a scenario in which the patients clearly outnumbered the responders. All patients were triaged and transported to a location, where in a real scenario they would have been transported further to their next destination (e.g., a hospital), in about an hour and a half. This speedy sorting and movement of patients was the product of efficiency that comes from practicing an established plan. At the same time, we learned lessons that will be applied the next time we run the next MCI training and scenario.

Many people put considerable effort into this event. In particular, we would like Tani Miller (Timberline Lodge), Kathy Lee (lead for moulage and scene setup), Jodie Jeffers, Larry Cahill, Carol Gleason, and Diane Kindall (moulage and scene setup team), Steve Eversmeyer (Safety Officer), and Mike Anderson (patient recruitment and Assistant Safety Officer) for their participation. We also thank everyone who participated in this exciting event.



OTHER NEWS

In Memory of Robert Fry, HC 889

Bob Fry joined MHSP in 1979. Bob eventually became a Hill Captain and served as First Aid Chief 1987-1988. He retired from active patrolling in 1999 following a heart attack, but was a frequent participant in alumni functions. Bob Fry passed away on April 28, 2010.



MHSP bids farewell at Bob Fry's memorial service. Photo by Darren Fry.

L to R: Bob Smith, Art Stangell, Keith Petrie, John Wilberding, Don Gardner, Ken Harding, Eileen Day, Rodd Legg, Steve Sarich Jr., Glenn Owen, Nunally Johnson, Jim Trett, Todd Mc Daniel, Gordy Winterrowd, Rick Kruger, Dave Hornibrook, Rob Treichler, Steve Eversmeyer, Mike Allen, Brad Johnson, Mike Wall, Pat Stevens, John Venner, Mark Larson, John Gastineau, Joel Stevens, Dave Nelson, Mike Klein

Keith Petrie Honored with Lifetime Achievement Award

By Scott Kaden, PNSAA



Keith Petrie has been honored with the Pacific Northwest Ski Areas Association's prestigious Mel Borgersen Lifetime Achievement Award. This award recognizes outstanding service to the Pacific Northwest ski industry. It is reserved for individuals who have made significant contributions to winter sports facilities over the course of a ski industry career based in the Pacific Northwest region.

After a 15-year career as a forester, Keith Petrie's ski area operator career officially began in 1967, when he was hired as Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Resort's first general manager, overseeing the ski area's development, construction, and formative years of operation. Subsequently, Petrie managed the ski facilities at Anthony Lakes (Oregon), Mt. Spokane (Washington), and Multitorpor Ski Bowl (Oregon). While affiliated with these ski areas, Petrie shared his expertise and time with the PNSAA

organization. Petrie served as the chairman of the PNSAA Board of Directors for eleven years, and was an active member of the PNSAA - Oregon Zone and PNSAA - Washington Zone from 1970 to 1994. He served as executive director of the PNSAA - Oregon Zone from 1983 to 1994. He also served six years on the National Ski Areas Association's Board of Directors.

In 1984, Petrie became executive director of the Mt. Hood Recreation Association, where he helped establish the Oregon Ski Industries Association (also known as OSIA or SKI OREGON) and helped represent the interests of Oregon-based ski area operations. He served as OSIA's secretary, treasurer, and executive director. He retired from the Mt. Hood Recreation Association in 1993. Counting his tenure at the Mt. Hood Recreation Association and his time with the ski areas, Petrie actively represented the ski industry at the Oregon Legislative Assembly for 25 years.

Petrie's civic and industry contributions are numerous. Petrie served as a member and chairman of the Oregon Winter Sports Advisory Council, where he advised the Oregon Department of Transportation on the development of Oregon's innovative, sno-park program. Petrie was instrumental in the Oregon Legislature's passage of the skier safety statutes. Additionally, he helped



establish standards for the night lighting of ski trails, regulations for studded tire use, formulation of 'Good Samaritan' laws, and he contributed meaningfully to the development of American national standards for passenger ropeways (also called "chairlifts") [ANSI B77]. Petrie served as a board member and president of the Travel Industry Council of Oregon. In 1994, Petrie was honored with the revered Portlandia Award, which recognizes excellence in the promotion of tourism in Portland, and more broadly in Oregon.

"The Mel Borgersen Lifetime Achievement Award has been shared with just seven individuals since the PNSAA's inception in 1957 and it is the highest honor bestowed by the Association," noted Scott Kaden, president of the Pacific Northwest Ski Areas Association. "Keith's contributions to Pacific Northwest ski area operations are vast, and his tireless promotion of mountain recreation is matched by only a few Northwest snow sport pioneers," added Kaden.

Editor's Note: Keith Petrie, MHSP #109, was also part of a great ski patrolling legacy. Keith joined Mt. Hood Ski Patrol in 1950. He was Patrol Chief 1956-57, 1957-58, 1958-59 and again 1962-63 and 1963-64. He was President 1959-60. His wife, Barb Petrie #262, was also a hill patroller, as were his brother Ross #157, and his nephews, Craig #734 and Scott #867.

MHSP 2010 Safety Awareness Campaign a Success

by Pamela Louie, AS 1491



Volunteer patrollers from MHSP became the face of Safety Awareness at Summit Ski Area, Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood Meadows and Mt. Hood Skibowl during a variety of activities to champion slope safety during this year's National Safety Awareness Week (Safety Week), which is promoted by the National Ski Areas Association (NSAA). Mt. Hood Skibowl was also ready to participate in Safety Week, during the Martin Luther King Jr. weekend, but minimal snowfall postponed their involvement until their spectacular Spring Break activities. The

MHSP Safety Awareness banner was prominently displayed at each ski area and continued to be exhibited at Summit for the remainder of the ski season.

"Know the Code" was the message that all four ski areas delivered to the skiing/riding public. Each skier/rider was challenged to know the seven codes for slope safety and had an opportunity to participate in the ski area's activities to win prizes.

KNOW THE CODE

1. **Stay in control.**
2. **People ahead have the right of way.**
3. **Stop in a safe place for you and others.**
4. **When starting downhill or merging, look uphill and yield.**
5. **Use devices to help prevent runaway equipment.**
6. **Observe signs and warnings, and keep out of closed areas.**
7. **Know how to use the lifts safely.**

Summit Ski Area had a variety of activities and prizes which were organized and executed by Diane Kindall and Claudia Pieters. They held a drawing for season passes, arranged platters of delicious cookies for their guests, rewarded those skiers and riders who knew the code with a Summit lanyard and gave away MHSP buttons.

Rick and MaryJean Williams received a huge amount of support from Lori Neal at Timberline Lodge. They held a drawing for ski helmets and gave away cocoa vouchers and candy to guests who knew one code. Canine assistance was provided by Donner, the avalanche dog (avy dog), who successfully located and rescued a woman buried in a snow cave.

Kat Moore, Mark Ripkey, Emily Quick, Jerry Knowlton and his wife Joan, provided manpower for Mt. Hood Meadows' elaborate stamp game. They were one of seven event helpers who roamed the base area and were ready to stamp the official code card of the participant who successfully recited the code that corresponded to the number he/she was wearing. To make the game fun and easy, each participant was given an NSAA card which had the seven codes printed on them. Once the participant's card was completed, he/she could enter a drawing to win one of several prizes. The grand prize was a 10-day ski pass. Other prizes included backpacks, hats and whistles. Emma and Stella, the avy dogs, also participated in Safety Week by showing off their search and rescue skills to the delight of guests.

Emily Quick was unmistakable, under a white tent, as she raffled away a highly sought after avalanche shovel, numerous T-shirts, hats, gloves, Bowl Bucks and water bottles during Mt Hood Skibowl's Spring Break extravaganza.

Each MHSP volunteer, who participated in Safety Awareness, helped build a solid rapport with the respective ski area they endorsed. The ski areas, in turn, reported that they appreciated and

enjoyed the support that each MHSP volunteer provided and were looking forward to their involvement in next year's event. The 2010 Safety Awareness campaign was a successful endeavor for MHSP.

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.

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

Calendar

For the most current information and event details check the online calendar at www.mhspdispatch.org right after you log in.

May

22 OEC Class Field Day
28-29 Golden Rose Race

June

4-6 Nuts and Bolts Clinic
7 Council Meeting
19 OEC Class Field Day

July

5 Council Meeting
10 First Responder Training
11 First Responder Training
15 Snojob Deadline for August/Sept issue
27 Alumni Luncheon (all are welcome)

August

2 Council Meeting
13-15 Pacific Northwest Division Meeting

Fall Dates – Mark your calendar

OEC Refreshers: Oct 17th, Oct 24st, Nov 7th
SnoSport Swap: Oct 8-10
