MHSP SnoJob
February 2007

President's Choice - Lisa Hargrave

It gets busy in the heart of the season.

The apprentices are in the throes of training. The first of try-outs is upon us. We had a high-profile dog rescue, a few scary cases, some blue-bird ski days and few short-handed days.

Third Module (March thru May) dispatch deadline is February 15. Spring is the hardest season for staffing. Please make sure you PRE-dispatch, it saves the hill captain and the pro directors a lot of heartburn.

Is ski patrol adding to your life? Consider giving back to the patrol.

- Ski an extra patrol day, look at dispatch and help out at an area that is light. Patrol a day at Summit (all rookies should patrol one day at Summit this year and all members should patrol at Summit every other year).
- Join a committee – the Golf and Recruitment committees are in full swing, the Banquet, Public Relations and Financial Review committees will be gearing up in the Spring.
- Sign up to help at the Spring OEC class
- Run for a council office.

I've been having a great time patrolling this year. Seems like the snow is great and so is morale. Come on out and play! Ski patrolling is fun!

See you on the mountain,

Lisa

Lisa Hargrave
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First Annual MHSP Ski Swap

Coming
to the Portland metropolitan area.

October 2007

Local Ski Shop Sponsor, door prizes, patrol stuff.

And, a great way for everyone to clear out some of that usable ski and board equipment while supporting MHSP.

Wanna help your patrol? Join a committee.

- Paul Podett

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Membership Commitment

Gold = 20 days total, including 2 summer days.
Silver = 17 days total, including 1 summer day
Bronze = 12 days total.

Total days includes training days and days as an instructor or coach.

Ski year ends on Labor Day

VP's Ramblings – Joel Stevens

Banquet:

Remember to block out time for our annual MHSP Awards Banquet, May 5th at the Jantzen Beach Red Lion. Patrollers, hosts, alumni and your significant others are invited to attend. This is our time to recognize outstanding members, and award shields to our new Patrollers. It is also a great time to socialize away from the Mountain. More details to follow.

Mt. Hood Ski Patrol Golf Benefit Honoring John Keyes:

In the past 10 years, the Golf Benefit has raised almost $200,000.00 for the MHSP capital fund. As of this year it transitions from the Search and Rescue Golf Benefit, to the MHSP Golf Benefit, and will function as a part of the Patrol.

The volunteers meeting on Wednesday January 17th was well attended, but we will still need more people to make this event as successful this year as it has been in the past. The operations are divided into the following three areas:

- Administration -- Jerry Knowlton
- Public Relations -- Jaye Miller
- Donations/Sponsors -- Pat Stevens

All of the areas need additional help. Please contact one of these people and ask what you can do to help.

MTR – Mountain Travel and Rescue:

If you are interested in MTR, please sign up on the Pre-dispatch. This class is recommended for all patrollers, and is requirement for nordic patrollers and alpine patrollers who want to go on out-of-area search and rescue events See the January SnoJob for a description of the course.

Apprentice Dispatch:

We have added a place for apprentice patrollers to pre-dispatch for weekend days. This was done to give the coaches, hill captains and supervisors a better handle on their staffing and guest pass requirements. Apprentices, please follow your coaches instructions on signing up for training days.

Dispatch Website Tip: Especially for hill captains and supervisors.

If you want to send an email to everyone scheduled at an area on a particular day.

1. Open Schedule and click on the day.
2. Click on the magnifying glass for the area.
3. Download the list to an Excel file.
4. Open the file, and highlight all of the email addresses and then right click to copy.
5. Open a new email, go to the "TO" field, and right click to paste the addresses.

You can edit the list in either Excel or in the Address.

Patrollers may want to use this feature to help find patrollers to car pool to an area. If you wanted to get everyone on the mountain, you would repeat this for each area.

Winter Driving Tips:

The recent snow in Portland reminded me of why I don't like to drive in the city when it snows, (Think Idiots) and why I have a 4WD vehicle with studless traction tires. They perform about as well as studded tires in the snow and ice, but much better on wet or dry roads, and they don't tear up the highways. While you don't want to run them year around, there is no state deadline for taking them off.

Joel Stevens

Veep in the Deep

The 52nd Annual King Winter

DATE: February 17, 2007

TIME: 7:30 pm

PLACE: Charlie's Mountain View
Government Camp

Door prize ticket included with $7.00 admission

Sponsored by Skiyente Ski Club

Portion of proceeds to:

- Mount Hood Ski Patrol
- Mt. Hood Museum
- Erin Nicole Scholarship Fund

skiyente@yahoo.cm

Chief Notes – Steve Eversmeyer

By the time you read this we'll be half way through the second module and you should be dispatching for the third module or at least thinking about when you can play in the snow so you beat the February 15 deadline. We've had some great days and the snow pack just keeps getting better! Remember that some of our best skiing is in the spring, the sun's around longer, and we're still getting snow.

We still need everyone to get his or her days in. If you're behind, please make them up now. This and the next modules are busy times for all of our areas. Those who are dispatching will appreciate it, as will the areas. If something in your life has changed, you can't pre-dispatch and you haven't already talked with or emailed me, please do so.

Some of our apprentices have been up while I was patrolling. We've got some GREAT folks coming on. If you see a face you don't recognize, please say "Hi" and introduce yourself. I've seen all of the Apprentices working hard on openings and closings, in addition to their other training.

For those of you interested in improving your skiing, please check with Rod Legg about the Skier Enhancement Seminars. The ones I've attended were well worth my time and it's always fun to try something different.

Enjoy the snow and the time on our mountain. I hope to see you up there.

Steve Eversmeyer

Patrol Chief

Did you know?

Our own Buzz Bowman, MHSP #134, was crowned the 50th King Winter?

See the April 2006 SnoJob

Associate Director – Eric Granning

Hello fellow associate supervisors, associates, associate apprentices, hill captains, hill patrollers, and trainers/coaches. Associate apprentices are now able to dispatch via the MHSP on-line system.

The benefits are as follows;

- area management, associate supervisors, hill captains, & trainers/coaches may now see who is dispatched. This helps in planning for an effective day on the hill.
- new MHSP members build skill and familiarity using the on-line dispatch system.
- Documentation of actual patrol day and training day events for our new associate apprentices.

All associate apprentices should be using the on-line dispatch system. Please direct any questions about using the system to Joel Stevens. Any associate apprentice with questions regarding actual dispatch days please direct them to Bob Tise, Associate Apprentice Training Director.

Regards,

Eric M. Granning

Associate Director

First responder training
- Photo by John Gastineau

First Aid Chief – Jodie Jeffers

"See you on the mountain. Leaving tracks of all kind!"

Yikes it's February, where did the time and equipment go???

We NEED everyone's help to ensure we keep our equipment available on the mountain.

1) Check backboards, splints etc to make sure all the pieces are present.

2) Make sure equipment, blankets and pillows are labeled before they go on the hill or into the first aid room (FAR). They should be labeled: *Mt Hood Ski Patrol 1-866-828-9205.*

3) If a patient is going down by ambulance from the FAR, switch to the ambulance's blankets. We have lost an estimated 20+ blankets in 2 months to the dark closets of the emergency departments. Please, make sure we keep our patients warm for the next weekend by keeping our blankets on the mountain.

Warmth

Did you know? - For under $15.00, Costco sells a box of hand warmers at Costco - 80 individual ones!!! These are great for keeping you warm as well as applying to patients....under armpits, neck, abdomen, to name a few areas. One caution, however—be sure to keep a layer of clothing between the hot pack and the skin.

Communication

Do you have a concern, question, or suggestion? Please holler by email, phone, or in person. I want and need to hear from you. If you have a case you're not sure about, lets go over it. If you have a case that went well, let me know!

Remember, the 2nd page of the green sheets is actually white.....HC, AS, or designee needs to complete this. This helps in getting an idea of the cases & equipment used as well as where to pick them up. Make sure to advise on serious injury, death, or other issues to be followed up on from the day. Also, note if there is a need for equipment or training. Really appreciate your help.

Outdoor Emergency Care—OEC

The next OEC class starts the first week in April. We need helpers – as patients, second patrollers or instructors. Please contact me if you can help and let me know your areas of interest.

Thanks for all the help!!

Jodie

Making a difference.....

What is it that makes you get out of warm bed and drive in ferocious weather to be there at 0'dark-thirty for the morning meeting?? What is it that inspires you to come to a monthly meeting, review an OEC skill, go to an update, make packs, joining a committee or help out in a class?? What is it that makes you join or stay with the patrol??

There are many answers for many people ,and it may change from month to month or year to year. What I have been seeing and what I feel so often, is that it s the opportunity to make a difference. No matter what our paid job entails, there is nothing quite like making a difference when you are volunteering. We don't have to be here, and there are times we may question why are we here and why we keep coming back.

It may be the warm or surprised smile from someone after picking up their ski glove while they struggle to get into their equipment; or pointing them in the right direction for a new run, the hot chocolate or most importantly the bathroom!

It may be from participating in a case, a rescue, or a recovery. It may be from mastering a comfortable splint. It may be from saving a life to helping someone deal with their last minutes of life. It may be mastering a sled run for the first time and not falling down to receiving their cross. It may be from making new friends and seeing old ones. It may be seeing the sun rise and fall during a day on the mountain, to the colorful four seasons impressive display, to being able to get first tracks.

Each piece of making a difference is important. This patrol should feel really proud as we each show up for our own reasons and make a difference by doing so. I hope you feel you make a difference. If sometimes we lose sight of that, please feel free to give me a call -- maybe I can offer another perspective on things.

Jodie Jeffers

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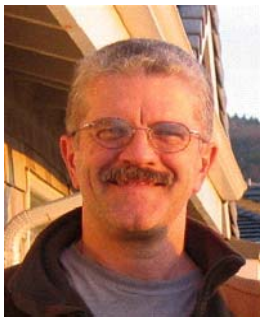
Nordic Wanderings
- Michael Curtis



Thanks to the MHSP Council, we have acquired a beautiful new Cascade sled. Unlike the small Cascade break-a-part, this one is a single piece model, and a little longer and wider. It will accept commonly sized backboards. It also will eliminate the confusion existing with shifting from the Cascade to the Mountainsmith. And best of all the Cascade's patient straps are sized for big people.

A Jeff Heppler special edition photo

Also included were snow fins, snow handles, another blue lifting/insulation pad, a patient protection pad, and a full cover (so we can keep the sled dry during transport or events).

If someone has a relatively new and very warm synthetic sleeping bag, this sled could use it. Has to be clean and have nice big working zippers. Semi-rectangular would be great, since we will be covering up splints and a tight mummy wont work.

Sounds like Summit
- Diane Kindall & Dave McKay

It's snowing at Summit and Summit loves us—more!

There has been interest in the way the Summit area transports people using the snowmobile and dog sled. Dave, being an apprentice trainer, is working with scenarios using this method of transport. Alpine and Nordic patrollers have joined the Summit crew for a few days of first responder training. Summit is an excellent place for children or adults to learn to ski or just have fun skiing. You never know where you might find a filet mignon and a good bottle of wine. (*Editor's note—if you want to know what this means –ask Diane or Dave!)* I

f you want to dispatch for Summit and the dispatch boxes are full call Dave—503-351-1309 or Diane 503-557-2912 weekdays or 971-219-3138 on weekends.

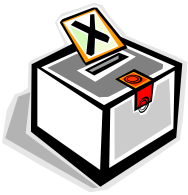
You will always be welcome at Summit —more patrollers....more fun. Summit opens at 9:00 a.m. and closes for patrollers at 4:00 pm. (Yup—better'n banker's hours).

- Dave and Diane

Mike Anderson, Tonya Drayden, Mike's son, Steve, and Ed Anderson, all get some scenario practice.

Photo by Diane Kindall

Elections



The February general meeting will be the first meeting where we announce nominees for office and take nominations from the floor. The following offices are being vacated because of term limits: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Patrol Chief, First Aid Chief, Associate Director, Nordic Director, Junior Trustee. We also need to elect a Middle Trustee, which position is currently filled by appointment.

If you are interested in running for an office or wish to nominate someone contact Mike Allen, email MHSP@onebox.com or make a nomination from the floor at the February meeting.

Elections will be at the April Meeting. Stay tuned for absentee ballot instructions. If you think you will need an absentee ballot contact Mike Allen or email MHSP@onebox.com.

Deals for Patrollers

in Government Camp:

The newly remodeled and non-smoking Ratskeller offers a 20% discount to MHSP members. Check it out after patrolling. Be sure to look at both sides. Often we can be found on the family side so our underage members or our families can join the camaraderie.

Staying at the Govy building and want to 'dine in'? The General Store has catering in addition to rotisserie chicken. Place your order in the morning, it will be ready for pickup at the end of the patrol day.

Recruitment

We will be holding ski tryouts on February 3 and 4 and again on March 3 and 4. We are looking for volunteers for interviews and ski/snowboard testing.

Sign up on Dispatch: GP for interviewers and TR for ski/snowboard testers.

Cascade Ski Club

Phil Knight of the Cascade Ski Club says patrollers , with their families, or singly, might be interested in joining the Cascade Ski Club.

Conveniently located on the Loop Road of Government Camp, directly across the street from Charlie's, the Cascade Ski Club offers inexpensive lodging and meals to members and non-members during the ski season. Reservations may be necessary.

The first membership is $95.00 per year. $45.00 for additional family members. Bunks for members are $12.00/night, $22 for non-members, you bring the sleeping bag. There is a great hot shower and bathroom area. Bring a towel and enjoy a hot shower after skiing all day. Bunk rooms are women only, mixed, men only, adults only, and the snorer's room. Lockers are available for $50.00 for the season, to store skis, sleeping bag, towel, and bathroom stuff. Meals are available at a cost of $7.00 for breakfast and $9.00 for dinner. Sack lunches may be requested at a cost. Walk in the front door and sign up or go online: www.cascadeskiclub.org. Or, contact Phil Knight at pknight@service-partners.com

MHSP Email

From: Jenne Wonner
Message:
Thank you for doing a great job! Especially for this story (http://www.koin.com/Global/story.asp?S=5963651). You are some great people, and I really admire what you do for us all. (This was the Nordic dog rescue—compliments to Eric Holstrom and Rod Legg!)

From: Mark Slipp

Hi Jodi,

I want to thank you for the outstanding training I received in O.E.C. This is about the 13-year-old boy who suffered a mid-shaft femur fracture at Ski Bowl on Saturday.

I was the second to respond to the case in Jesse's Terrain Park. After the shock over the sight of this horrible injury, the training just kicked in. I removed his board while another supported his leg and then I instinctively reached for my shears and cut his pants down to skin.

When the equipment arrived it went just like the scenarios we did on the carpet in O.E.C. I understand I was under the guidance of some very experienced patrollers, which made this case go smoothly, but from start to finish I knew what was coming and what to do when it got there.

The training works. I want to thank you and your entire training staff.

Sincerely,

Mark Slipp

Editor – Call Jodie to volunteer at the Spring OEC class. Help new members feel as prepared as Mark did.

In Memoriam

Hal Light, #859, passed away on December 31st at the age of 78. Although retired from active patrolling, Hal was still a great supporter of Mt. Hood Ski Patrol (MHSP) as an active alumni and consistent contributor to the golf tournament auction. A memorial service was held for him on January 26th.

Patrollers remember Hal below:

Buzz Bowman, #134 –

Hal Light joined our Patrol after watching a couple of us splinting a leg on South Canyon. He was impressed how we worked together. A great supporter of MHSP and most of all "a good guy"

Rob Treichler, #835, former First Aid Chief –

Hal took a great interest in first aid, telling me he wanted to be as proficient as he could.

I encouraged him to become an instructor after he got his initial training, as one of the things I always stressed was that to become really proficient, you learn a skill well enough to teach others so they might be proficient.

I don't think I ever taught another first aid course or a refresher in which Hal was not involved. It was more than help; Hal would do whatever asked, and then look around for anything else which needed doing. That was Hal's way. And whatever he did, it was done as well - or better - than just about anyone else would even think of doing it.

I learned recently - from Hal - about an incident in one of the first aid classes he taught - I believe at his home. He had a relative or friend - someone who had a prosthetic hand, and Hal brought him into the exercise as a pretend victim, and gave him a bloody stump injury, with a bloody glove or some such device as the simulated wound. The class had never met the man prior to the class, and had no knowledge of the 'missing' hand. When they started working with the 'smashed hand' it fell off. Lots of screaming, lots of fussing, and I guess the victim had the best time of all. Talk about getting - and holding - class attention!

Hal was just a pleasure to be around. He was a wonderful person, and will truly be missed.

Lisa Hargrave, #1053

Hal Light was my apprentice year first aid instructor. I'm here to tell you that the bloody stump story is true, he pulled it on my class. Hal was a good instructor, a dedicated patroller and a great guy – someone we could all aspire to emulate.

Mt. Hood Host Patrol

The Christine Memorial Race took place January 6th. I would like to thank all of the participating Hosts – approximately 30 – and offer my congratulations for making the event as successful as it was. There were 240+ competitors and what seemed like 6000 parents and relatives. It was busy, but MHHP pulled it off!!

Bill Johnson

The compliments and acknowledgements keep rolling in for our Mountain Host Patrollers. Guarding the doors during fires, calling in cases, helping on cases, lifting sleds on and off the lifts, participating in closing.... for all you do, our hats are off to you.

MHSP

Patrollers at Timberline

Third Module Dispatch

Deadline = Feb 15

Thru 5/31 you should have the following days in (including training):

Gold = 18

Silver = 16

Bronze = 12

Remember Gold and Silver members commit to 2 and 1 Summer days respectively.

The Timberline Medics

- Paul Podett

The name has changed, the mission remains the same. The Doctor patrol has been apart of Timberline and MHSP since 1999. Over the past two years the original Doctor Patrol acquired new members of varied levels of expertise and thus is known as the Medic Patrol.

Either Medical Doctors (MD/DO) or Nurse Practitioners (NP), the Timberline Medics are a group of medical providers working as volunteers. They are licensed in the State of Oregon to practice medicine.

Medics work under the direction of the Timberline and Mt Hood Ski Patrol in assessing injury and illness, along with assisting in stabilizing patients and coordinating transfer to area medical facilities.

Medics follow the same schedule as ski patrol. They are required to attend morning meetings and end of day debriefing. Medics are on-call to the first aid room though they do not have a formal first aid room shift.

When called upon for evaluation of a patient the medic will generally assumes care of that patient. Upon completion of their evaluation the medic may then transfer care back to the first aid room staff or if necessary will provide medical &/or trauma interventions up to their level of training and assist in coordinating patient transfer to local medical facilities.

If the medic on duty is called in for evaluation they will complete an addendum chart note to be filed with the incident report form.

All medical supplies are donated by hospitals or the medics themselves.

Medics have medical supplies in two locations. The main first aid cabinet top right, contains a locked med box and the bottom drawer below the MHSP radio cabinet contains IV supplies. There are no narcotic medications kept at Timberline. All medications used are the direct responsibility of the Medic with regards to handling and disposal of unused medications or medical supplies.

The Medic program has saved lives over the past several years as well as promoted the prudent use of hospital transfer services. AMR is a limited commodity often stretched thin between our four ski areas and the general community.

The medics' assistance on further evaluation and possible ALS intervention makes a difference with patient care at Timberline and for our mountain community.

Safety Awareness WeeK

January 13—19 was National Ski Area Association (NSAA) National Safety Awareness Week. Members of MHSP participated in the Safety Fair at Mt. Hood Meadows. Patrollers staffed a booth in the base area and even worked the lift lines promoting the Responsibility Code. Response was very positive with lots of young people participating in knowledge tests for a chance to spin the prize wheel. We gave out cookies and Jelly Belly's to those who "Know the Code". Many skiers thanked us for the effort.

One thing that took us by surprise was the realization that although we "know the code" we couldn't bring up all seven points from memory. Everyone of us should know the code – if not by heart, at least be able to tick off the 7 points.

1. **Ski 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 off closed trails.**
7. **Know how to use the lifts safely.**

The Good Old Days at Timberline December 1949

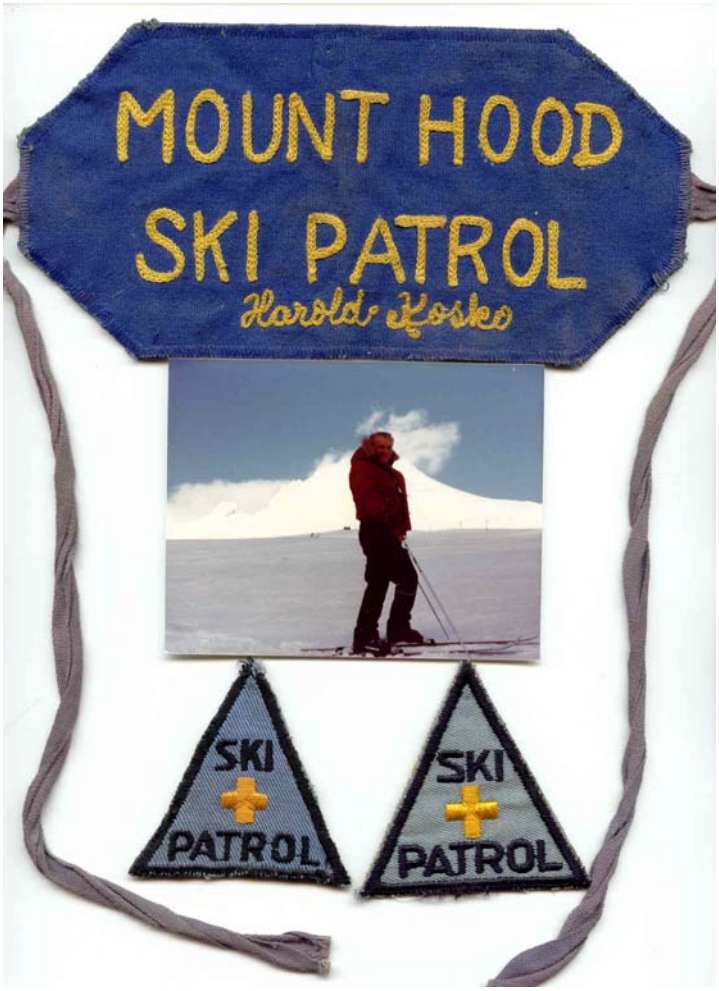
- Alumni Corky Kosko

The good old days at Timberline December 1949. A strong storm at Timberline Lodge. The one way road from Government Camp to Timberline was closed due to drifted snow. At that time the forest Service ran the ski patrol. I had come home from college in Corvallis, to work for John Helmer's men store to make money for my ski trip. The day after Christmas I left for the mountain. The room they have now, as a display, was the old ski patrol first aid room. They had a cot in the room, and that is where I stayed for the week.

I was the only patrolman at the lodge. The ranger told me they had a call from Government Camp informing us that a skier was overdue. The ranger asked me if I would make a sweep of Blossom Trail. It had been a busy day and all of the toboggans were at Government Camp. The road was closed and they were unable to return the toboggans to the lodge.

It was about 3 p.m. when I started the trail. The snow had stopped falling for the time being. I had gone just over half way down the trail and there was the skier lying about 20 feet off the trail. He looked to be about 30 years old. After seeing his right leg twisted, I knew it was broken. I could not determine if the left leg was also broken. Thank goodness I had just finished 2 terms of first aid at Oregon State. The skier in great pain, was worried that I was going to leave him. I was afraid he was going to go into shock, and knew I had to work quickly with the few things I had with me, and the sun was starting to set.

Without a toboggan I had my work cut out for me. My skis were the old army types with holes in the tips. I had a small backpack, which contained rolled bandages, and a new packet of close line rope. The first thing I did was set his leg. I used my ski poles to make a splint. He had broken his poles, and I used them to splint his other leg. Now I had to get him to Government Camp. I took his skies and mine, putting his in the center and mine on the outside. I used my rope to tie all the skis together. I took my pocked knife and cut some branches to lay on top of the bindings and then laid my parka on top of that. I then had to get him on my makeshift toboggan. Working together we made the painful transfer. He was lying with his head at the back end of the skis. I took some rope and ran



it through the holes in the tips of my skis and put as much traction as I could on his legs. I took the balance of my rope and ran it through the holes and made a harness for myself. I had to make sure that when I pulled him the tips stayed on top of the snow. We started out for Government Camp. It was dark by now. I can't remember how long it took, but it was such a workout that I didn't get cold in just my tee shirt. We made it to the old hospital at the end of Blossom Trail, and I was so tired I never got his name. I spent the night at the hospital, and the forest service returned me to Timberline the next day.

Necessity is the mother of invention! It wasn't the toboggans you see today, but it got us there!

Harold "Corky" Kosko 172

Important Dates

- *February 3,4—Tentative ski try-outs—SkiBowl*
- *February 7 —Level 1 Avalanche class 1 @ 6:30 pm*
- *February 8 —Level 1 Avalanche class 2 @ 6:30 pm*
- *February 10 —Skier enhancement contact Rod Legg 503-578-2380 or legg@us.ibm.com*
- *February 12 —doors open at 6:30 7 PM General Meeting - Athey Creek Middle School, 2900 SW Borland Rd, West Linn, OR*
- *February 14 —Level 1 Avalanche class 1 @ 6:30 pm*
- *8645 NE Sandy Blvd. Portland, OR*
- *February 15 —Level 1 Avalanche class 3 @ 6:30 pm*
- *February 21—Mount Hood Ski Patrol Executive Council 6:45—10 PM, Portland Fire Station #12,*
- *February 21 —Level 1 Avalanche class 2 @ 6:30 pm*
- *February 21 —Level 1 Avalanche class 3 @ 6:30 pm*
- *February 25 —Skier enhancement contact Rod Legg 503-578-2380 or legg@us.ibm.com*
- *February 25— Senior EMM@ Hoo doo—contact Kathy Lee: leek@ohsu.edu, (503) 494-2630 work, (503) 654-7494 home, leek@ohsu.edu.*
- *February 25—Senior S&T—contact Jeffrey Weitz, 503-525-1925,*

SEND! Stories, pictures & those wonderful words-of-wisdom for the SnoJob to MHSPSecretary@gmail.com

February 2007

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2 Ground Hog Day	3 Tentative ski tryouts
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11	12 General Meeting	13	14 Level 1 Avalanche Class 1	15 Level 1 Avalanche Class 3	16	17 52nd Annual King Winter
18 Chinese New Year	19 President's day	20	21 Council Mtng/Level 1 Avalanche Class 2	22 Level 1 Avalanche Class 3/SnoJob Deadline	23	24 Senior EMM Flag Day
25 Skier enhancement/Senior EMM/S&T	26	27	28			

http://www.mthoodskipatrol.org/members/snojobs.cfm

A patroller sees dawn—Photo by John Gastineau

The official MHSP event calendar is available on-line through Google. Links are available from the MHSP Dispatch website through www.mthoodskipatrol.org —OR— if you have your own Google account access the calendar directly from your web browser by typing *calendar.google.com.* The name of the calendar is "*Mt Hood Ski Patrol – Oregon*". It is a public calendar so anyone may view it.

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- *March 3—Ski Historic Glade Day Trail—Contact Ski Host Bill Johnson*
- *March 3— Senior EMM@ Hoo doo—contact Kathy Lee: leek@ohsu.edu, (503) 494-2630 work, (503) 654-7494 home, leek@ohsu.edu.*
- *March 3,4—Senior S&T—contact Jeffrey Weitz, 503-525-1925, jweitz@northrimcommercial.com*
- *March 10 ,11—Level 1 Avalanche Field 1 & 2*
- *March 10, 11— Senior EMM@ Hoo doo—contact Kathy Lee: leek@ohsu.edu, (503) 494-2630 work, (503) 654-7494 home, leek@ohsu.edu.*
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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3 Glade Trail DaySenior Emm/SkiTest Senior S&T
4 SkiTest Senior S&T	5	6	7	8	9	10 Level 1 Ave 1-Field 1/ Senior EMM
11 Level 1 Ave 1-Field 2/ Senior EMM/ Senior S&T	12 General Meeting	13	14 AHSP Council Meeting	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

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Wind wasn't in the forecast—Photo by John Gastineau

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