MHSP SnoJob March 2006

URGENT!

PAPER SNOJOB MAY BE A THING OF THE PAST—IF YOU WANT TO CONTINUE RECEIVING HARD COPIES SEE PAGE 5.

President's Choice

- Lisa Hargrave

From the mouths of babes… when my son was three years old I explained to him what a ski patroller did. He looked up at me and replied, "Mommy, you're Rescue Hero!" I can't think of a better way to describe our members.

When the chips were down and a 13-year-old boy needed us to look for him, our members answered.

Every weekend our members show up on the mountain and, fully staffed or short, do what needs to be done.

In this issue you will find a list of the heroes of the ski patrol – the members who are on target as of February for meeting the patrolling commitment they made in the Fall. You will also find a list of the super-heroes who are putting in a platinum performance.

The numbers are in through early February – 80% of us are doing the job and more. The other 20% are either injured or have basically chosen to be members in monetary terms only. All the harping in the world is not going to change that.

We need to keep ski patrolling fun for the people who are doing it. So the Council would like ask everyone to stay on the sunny side. Haranguing the troops on email is only depressing morale. Yes, we are short patrollers - but we need to make the best of it for now. The ultimate solution lies in recruiting and training more heroes.

In the meantime, if you haven't put in a couple extra days think about joining the super heroes. I can't think of finer people to spend my time with.

See you on the mountain,

Lisa Hargrave,President

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MILESTONES

We introduce a new recurring SnoJob feature, *Milestones*, just like the section in Time magazine. Send your important announcements to mhsp@onebox.com.

Born: The first grandchild of former president Bill Boyd #1219. Nickalaus William Boyd, born February 16th.

Died: Dave Wedeking, #743, on February 7th after battling liver cancer. Dave was an active member of MHSP for 31 years beginning in 1974; Dave served on the Executive Council holding a number of positions.

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SPONSOR NEWS

Hey, check out our new position on the Jelly Belly web site. http://jellybelly.com/Cultures/en-US/NewsEvents/Sponsorships/ click on the MHSP Shield in the lower right column.

Vice President – Joel Stevens

Photo credit: Buzz Bowman -(Bluewood 2005)

Dispatch Website:

You have probably noticed changes to the Dispatch Website. This is now our primary records location for both personal and historical data. All of your "Pre-dispatch" days should show up in your ski history, and your "Walk on Days" as soon as the APC closes the loop. We are still a little behind in getting all of the apprentice training activities up to date, so you may be missing some days as a trainer or trainee.

Don't be concerned about the On-the-Hill/In-town designation. Since we added this field mid-season, a lot of records don't include this information. It will be more significant next year.

The interface to the Dispatch Website has changed, to give us more usable area on the page, and to make it easier to move from one page to another. The basic menu bar is still across the top, but now many of these selections have pull down menus taking you to particular pages. Remember the *back button* on your browser is also available to move you around the site and is sometimes the faster.

There are a lot more choices in the *Roster* section. Using the *Custom List Feature*, you can build your own specialized roster. For example I have a 16 page roster printed on ¼ size sheets listing all of the active patrollers with their phone numbers, patrol class and number. Printing it uses only four pages and it will go in my shirt pocket.

You can also export a *Custom List* to Excel, and then import it in to Outlook. If you are interested, ask me about it. I can tell you how I made it work.

If you have special announcements you want to appear on the Dispatch home page, let me know and I may be able to post them for you (as time and space permit).

If you have problems using the Site, or see things that don't seem to be working right, please let me know. It is still a "Work In Progress"

Equipment for Searches:

Headlamps: At one time it was a requirement all Mt. Hood Patrollers have a headlamp available so they could assist in area searches at the end of the day. We still think it's a good idea, and are considering, making it a requirement again in the future. If you haven't looked at the new LED lamps recently, you will be surprised. They have gotten much better, very bright, with long battery life. I would like to put in a plug for my current personal favorite, the Black Diamond ZenixIQ. It is very small, has long usable life on 2 AA batteries, and it is bright enough to ski with while having lower settings for less intense use.

Every Patroller also ought to have some spare gloves and adequate warm dry clothing available if they are needed for an after hours search. Clear Goggles are a big help too.

Banquet

The Annual Awards Banquet is scheduled for Timberline on May the 6th. For the first time in many years we secured Timberline on a day other than the Saturday before Mother's Day, so you don't have any excuse not to come. We plan to have a sit-down dinner this year instead of a buffet. There will be with several choices. Timberline is reserving a block of rooms for us, until March 15, so get your reservation in soon if you want to stay at the Lodge. Apprentices should make a special effort to get to this, since this is where you receive your cross, and become an official member of the MHSP. Mountain Hosts are also encouraged attend.

Radios:

We have purchased 15 new ICOM radios for the Timberline Mountain Hosts. They will normally be on their own channel (frequency TBA) but will also be able to go to the patrol frequency to contact us.

Joel Stevens,

Your Veep in the Deep

Award Nominations

The Council will be voting on awards at the **April 12th** meeting. So NOW is time to start looking around for fellow patrollers deserving of recognition. Who are the Apprentices, Hillers, Associates, Hill Captains, Supervisors, First Aid Instructors, Mountain Hosts who exemplify what it means to be member of MHSP?

Don't forget the Bent Pole award for best crash …

Send your suggestions to mhsp@onebox.com or bring them to the March and April General Meetings.

Winter Driving Tips

Photo credit: Jodie Jeffers

Some alloy wheels may accumulate enough snow inside the rim to throw them out of balance. The wheels on my Subaru often accumulate so much snow in the parking lot I have to stop and clean them out around Welches. I think it is the large flat surface on the inside of the alloy rims making this a problem. Steel rims don't have this large flat area (but they don't look as cool).

- Joel S.

Chief Notes – Steve Eversmeyer

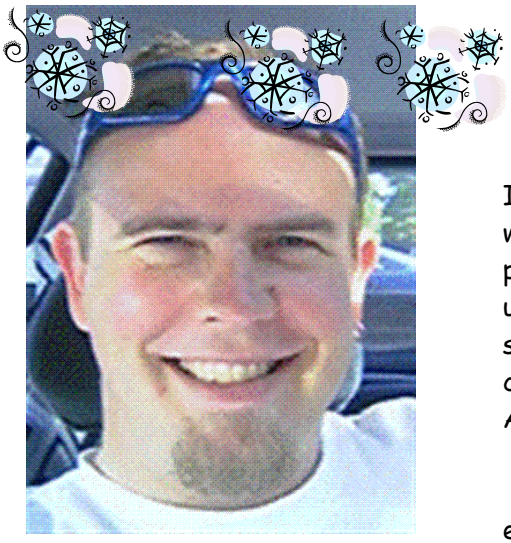
For those of you keeping your commitment, THANK YOU! Your time is noticed and appreciated by both your fellow patrollers and the areas. For those of you not making it up, you're missing excellent time with friends and some superb snow. Not to harp too long on this, but please, meet your commitment to yourself, fellow patrollers, and the areas. I look forward to seeing you up on our mountain. If you've fallen behind on your days, please do everything you can to get caught up!

Speaking of commitments, SHC 743 Dave Wedeking a long time and active member of the patrol fought the good fight against cancer. Glen Owen spoke eloquently at the February 13 meeting about some of the times they shared over their 30 years patrolling together. Dave was at the OEC refresher this past October and even though he was going through chemo and related treatments, he wanted to assure me that he'd be up to patrol as soon as his doctor would let him. We spoke again late November or early December and he apologized for not getting up yet. I suggested he come up and ski a run or two if he was up to it, he preferred to come up when he was back at 100%. For those so inclined, his family suggested remembrances to several organizations, including the Mt. Hood Cultural Center and Museum, PO Box 55, Government Camp, OR 97208 (please designate them to Dave Wedeking's memory). Crank a turn, enjoy the view, and raise a glass of your favorite brew to Dave.

For those of you not on the list serve, Rick Sadle is the sole APC at Timberline. If you have questions or concerns about the area, please contact Rick. The other APCs; Debbie Norvell and Jeff Ezzell at Meadows, Diane Kindall and Dave McKay at Summit and Daniel Dean and Terry Niedermeyer at Ski Bowl are working hard to help things run smoothly at their respective areas. There are lots of other people working with the different training groups and activities. When you see these folks, take a second and thank them for the extra hours and efforts they all put in helping to make our patrol better. You may find a common interest with what they are doing and decide to get more involved yourself.

One of the lessons re-learned during the search a couple of weeks ago is the need for everyone to WAIT until the HC releases you for the day. At Timberline , we wait to ensure all rental gear is back, Summit is pretty informal, at Bowl and Meadows, you wait for the Pro's to give the HC an OK. Since you never know when someone may be reported missing you should have a reliable headlamp in the gear you carry on the hill. The new LED style lights are small and light weight. If you're not sure what I'm talking about,

Associate Director - Eric Granning



Newly qualified Associate Patroler Stephen Sirkin successfully completed the Associate Transfer requirements. Steve brings years of prior ski patrol experience to the MHSP and brings a most beneficial level of case management.

Associate Supervisors,

Subject: Mt. First Associate Apprentice Training Group (AA Group 2)

As you may or may not be aware, MHSP has a second group of Associate Apprentices called Mt. First Associates Apprentices or AA Group 2. These individuals have completed an interview and opted to go right into the associate program.

Currently nine people fit this category. These individuals are slated for the March 2006 OEC course.

In an effort to keep them involved with on Mt. activities Associate Supervisor Shelly Johnson has stepped up to assist me in the AA Group 2 scheduling efforts and as a point of contact for on training by our Associate Supervisors.

Now for the level of support from each of you Associate Supervisors these AAG2 folks will be routed through Shelly who will review the online dispatch and AS schedules for a day at a given area. No more than two AAG2 will be scheduled to an area / Associate Supervisor on a given patrol day / area. These individuals may come in handy to support those days we are low in associate numbers.

The immediate guidelines are as follows regarding the AAG2 participation: (What they CAN do)

I plan to have training books available to these individuals by the next General Meeting to keep track of their training efforts. Please welcome and support them, as I know each of you will do.

I expect there to be questions so don't hesitate to email me with your questions.

Eric Granning, Associate Director

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Only one ***Don't***: No patient contact of any kind where it involves administering first aid skills.

LOTS OF Do-s!:

1. Sled Packs

2. Inventory

3. Area Orientation—Trail Maps

4. Medical Forms

5. ***Practice splinting / bandaging on a "qualified Patroller - Only" REMINDER: No direct patient contact is permitted.***

6. Must accompany another qualified MHSP patroller at all times on Mt. skiing/snowboarding or off the Mt. in the first aid room.

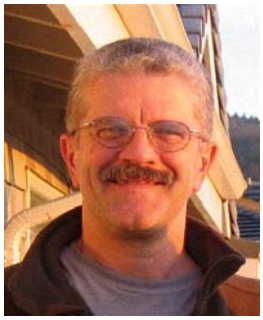
7. Each AAG2, for starters, will be scheduled to do one day at each of the three areas. (AS must be on duty in order for an AAG2 to be scheduled at a specific area.)

- Ski Bowl
- Timberline
- Summit

8. Can hand supplies to qualified MHSP patroller as directed.

HAVE FUN!

Nordic Director – Michael Curtis



A middle of the night call arrived for many patrollers—a thirteen-year-old boy, Brian Cross, had skied out of bounds and MHSP was dispatched to help in the search.

Oregon's Search and Rescue System (SAR) operates under Oregon Emergency Management (OEM) and each county SAR operates under the specified leadership of the County Sheriff. SAR operates through an infra-structure and span of control known as the Incident Command System (ISC). While not a perfect system, it exists with a known set of resources ready to dispatch.

The Nordic Team has been called out several times this year with Clackamas and Hood River Counties Sheriffs and is on the dispatch list, ready for call. The Brian Cross event brought out all of MHSP dem-onstrating even further the unique and valuable skills of everyone in MHSP. Best of all, we enjoyed a happy ending.

This is a growing partnership. As we continue our interaction, demonstrating 'our stuff', our value will grow. The many notes circulating immediately after the search, detailed our involvement. Our members are eloquent, well spoken. As our visibility grows, so does our credibility.

SNOJOB—TRIMMING UP THE PAPER TRAIL

We're all moving to a paperless world and the MHSP SnoJob is no exception. The cost of printing and mailing the SnoJob was discussed by the Council resulting in immediate review of the mailing list.

Many who have been receiving hard copies, but expressed preference for receiving email notification, have been dropped from the mailing list. This group will, as they requested, receive email notification with a link to an electronic SnoJob.

The SnoJob will continue to be available online. As before, we will send out email notification with a link to the site to all patrollers on any of the MHSP listservers, or anyone else, who sends us an email request for notification.

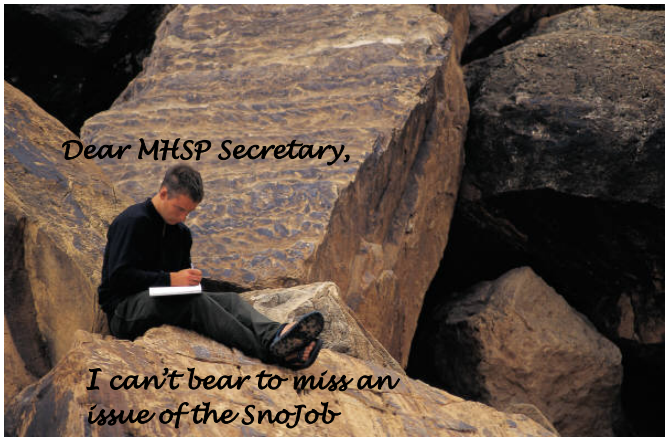
To continue receiving a hard copy of the SnoJob, YOU MUST SEND NOTIFICATION TO THE MHSP SECRETARY, Donna Disch.

To make this easy and painless we are providing a cut-and-mail form below for those who wish to continue receiving the SnoJob by snailmail.

—OR—

Notify Donna by email :

MHSPSecretary@gmail.com



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Yes, Please keep me on the mailing list to receive a hard copy (paper-version) of the SnoJob!

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Address: _____

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(phone or email contact: **)**

(Note: Paper copies limited to MHSP members & affiliates)

MAIL to: Donna Disch, MHSP Secretary
P.O. Box 4384
Portland, OR 97208

Timberline Report

Yes they still love us at Timberline. Here is a little more information for all of us Timberline patrollers to help make sure they love us EVEN MORE!

Customer Service:

The theme this year is "be nice".

I know all of us are customer service oriented already. Here are a few guidelines we should follow in dealing with Timberline guests.

1) They are "guests" and not "public".
2) We should avoid yelling off of the lifts except to ask if someone is alright.
3) If interacting with a difficult guest, please call your Hill Captain or Associate Supervisor.
4) Smile, be nice & have fun.

Radios: Please keep the volume turned down in public areas. Turn it down inside, in lift lines and during your lift ride after you call in your "insert lift name here". Also, please always call in your opening equipment inventory by phone and not by radio. Please check your radio channel during the day to make sure you're still on the right channel. The ICOM radios are supposed to be locked on channel 3. If you find this not to be the case, please let your Hill Captain know.

Associates: Thank you, thank you, thank you. We have had some days that were very short on Hill Patrollers up at Timberline this year and the Associates who patrol at Timberline have really stepped up. The names are too many to list here, but they have gone above and beyond. Many have helped with opening assignments, sat bump, helped with sweep, and generally filled in where needed. All of this is in addition to their regular patrol duties.

Morning Meeting: Please arrive with enough time to be booted up and ready to go by 8:10am for morning meeting.

SHUTTLE: The Timberline shuttle stops at the Govy bldg at 7:15 and leaves the lodge at 4pm, 5pm and 6pm. Please contact Rick if you have any questions.

APC Contact Info: Please contact Rick Sadle with any questions regarding Timberline operations.
rick@SadleRealEstate.com

Region Raves

Though August sounds a way off, the Pacific Northwest 2006 Convention is billed as 'Gems of Idaho'. Mount Hood Region Director Rod Legg reports the event is planned for August 10—13 in Boise.

The February 2006 Nor'wester has it all. You either got in your mail or you may view it at http://www.nsp-pnwd.org/index.html

Rod keeps MHSP informed on what's happening at the region and keeps the region informed on what's happening at MHSP. His latest MHSP report to the region may be viewed at:

http://www.nsp-pnwd.org/reports/Mt_Hood_Region%20Rpt-feb06.pdf

Superheroes

These patrollers have skied and pre-dispatched for more than their minimum commitment they made in the fall.

Don Anstine
David Atkinson
Kenny Bagley
Lori Bennett
Bill Boyd
John Cox
Daniel Dean
Andrew Degner
Mark Diamond
Matt Dindia
Jeff Ezzell
Dawn Frazier
John Gastineau
Eric Granning
Matt Hickok
Jason Hickox
Cheryl Hinerman
Cleo Howell
Brian Hurst
Bill Iorio-Ronek
Diane Kindall
Jim Kitchin
Michael Klein
Jerry Knowlton
Kathy Lee
Rod Legg
Bonnie Lynch
Gina Malamphy
David McKay
Greg Milne

Superheroes

Kat Moore
Debbie Norvell
Peggy O'Leary
Darren Olson
Glen Owen
Paul Podett
Matthew Rea
John Roshell
Wayne Shepard
Joel Stevens

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PATROL

First Aid Chief

- Jodie Jeffers

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

Pat yourself on the back! Our work with first aid cases on the mountain is appreciated by all areas!!!!

Consistency keeps it that way, and a few reminders keeps us on the same page.

Equipment!!!!

At the lifts, First Aid Room (FAR), Govy Building, please check all equipment.

Open stuff up!!!

- Traction splints: Are all the straps, ankle hitch, thigh strap there for
- O2 Packs: How much O2 is remaining in the bottle? Do you have suction, ambu bags and related O2 equipment.
- O2 Bottles: Please make sure they are checked: No leaks, full, not empty, and most importantly SECURED! Several concerns have been voiced regarding people leaving bottles standing up without the support of a rack and not secured!! SAFETY SAFETY SAFETY!!!
- Labels: Ensure our name is labeled on it, especially C—Collars/Backboards/Johnson Splints/ Traction Splints: Mt. Hood Ski Patrol 1-866-828-9205
- Backboards: Are all the straps there? Make sure nothing is broken? Backboard packs: recheck and re-tape

When borrowing equipment for training, please let people know

- At the Govy building, please mark what and when you took equipment.
- At the areas, let the Associate Supervisors & Hill Captains know.
- When done, repack the items ensuring all is there. Place things out to dry if needed.

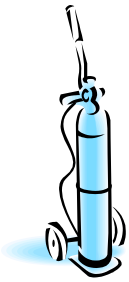
All of this helps for both review of things we may not have used for awhile as well as ensuring things are complete and nothing is missing or broken.

Recently at an area, there was need for a backboard and when the pack was opened, there the patroller found a C-Collar marked "Don't Use" placed in the backboard bag and re-taped!! Needless to say, getting a replacement means a time delay.

Fortunately responders were close to the FAR. It could have been worse. Lets help each other out. Ensure everything ready rather than a casual outside visual check.

As of this writing, **still missing the black training O2 duffel bag!** BUT-Summit's O2 pack was found!

Watch for changes in our O2 tanks. The patrol may be getting a tank with a built in regulator and handle/protector for the gauge!



O2/Regulator savvy

Many regulators may go up to 25 lpm maximum!!! Please make sure to check the gauge and keep the flow appropriate. Some regulators turn off the flow between clicks, make sure your patient is receiving O2. NEVER ASSUME!! It's a good idea to make sure you have enough O2 and check on the volume.

Last months quiz on AED's (you know—Automated External Defibrillator): This turned out to be an eye opener for me and hope we all learned from it!

Timberline has two:

- One at Silcox Hut, One at the Hotel Registration desk.
- Meadows has one - at 'Q'. The Clinic has a full monitor and de-fibrillator they control, no AED.

Both Summit and Ski Bowl have none (zero).

Oh—what was the question?

Where are the AED's kept at each ski area and how many are at each??

I only received one response and though not completely correct, gave the prize for trying to Kathy Lee. Good Job!

Stay warm!!

Jodie Jeffers

First Aid Chief

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Leaving tracks of all kinds, see ya on the

Hypothermia

The OEC Refresher included cold injuries. Lets hit some of the high points.

Remember, the most important thing often overlooked is an uncovered head. Our heads account for our greatest heat loss. Make sure we keep them covered.

What is hypothermia?

When exposed to cold temperatures, your body begins to lose heat faster than it can be produced. The result is hypothermia, or abnormally low body temperature. Body temperature that is too low affects the brain, making the victim unable to think clearly or move well. Hypothermia occurs most commonly at very cold environmental temperatures, but may occur even at cool temperatures (above 40°F) if a person becomes chilled from rain, sweat, or submersion in cold water.

Who on the mountain is at risk for Hypothermia? LOTS of people, primarily unprepared skiers:

- All ages, especially the elderly & young children in inadequate clothing,
- Anyone under the influence of alcohol …..hmmmm,
- People who remain outdoors for long periods—"the snow is awesome, lets go for another run."

What are the warning signs for hypothermia?

Adults:

- *shivering/exhaustion*
- *confusion/fumbling hands*
- *memory loss/slurred speech*
- *drowsiness*

Infants:

- *shivering/exhaustion*
- *bright red, cold skin*

Remember when working with hypothermic patient, don't have them help. Increased activity may cause the heart to fibrillate resulting in cardiac arrest!! Core warming is essential: head, neck, armpits, groin areas. Transport by ambulance or by air.

Now the less emergent cold injuries:

CHILBLAINS

Chilblains, or frostnip, is a localized skin reaction occurring when skin is exposed repeatedly to cold. There is no actual tissue freezing and the subcutaneous tissues are spared. The skin may be blanched, or begin to have reddish purple areas. This injury is easily reversible with no permanent damage. Re-warm the affected areas at room temperature. Massage may be harmful and should be avoided.

FROSTBITE

Frostbite is an injury to the body caused by freezing. Frostbite causes a loss of feeling and color in affected areas. It most often affects the nose, ears, cheeks, chin, fingers, or toes. Frostbite may permanently damage the body, and severe cases may lead to amputation.

What are the warning signs of frostbite?

At the first signs of redness or pain in any skin area, get out of the cold or protect any exposed skin—frostbite may be starting. Any of the following signs may indicate frostbite:

- a white or grayish-yellow skin area; skin feels unusually firm or waxy; numbness

Note: A victim is often unaware of frostbite until someone else points it out because the frozen tissues are numb. Do not ignore shivering. It's an important first sign the body is losing heat. Persistent shivering is a signal to go indoors.

FYI: Some of this information we may pass on to the guests and be proactive instead of waiting for things to get worse and seeing them in the First Aid Rooms! Instant hot packs are awesome for the core areas, neck, groin, armpits to help warm the body. Costco usually has a good buy on them.

MHSP Heroes

HEROES

The following patrollers are on-target to meet the patrolling commitments they made this Fall.

Mike Allen
Brett Bender
Buzz Bowman
Clayton Bradley
Larry Cahill
Eric Carlson
Laura Casey
Peter Casey
David Castronovo
Larry Church
Nora Collins
Michael Curtis
Carl Davison
Donna Disch
Glenn Dolphin
Ty Easton
Eric Einspruch
Steve Eversmeyer
Carl Gatzke
Carol Gleason
Lisa Wilberding Hargrave
Rodney Hathaway
Bill High
Jim Holway
Seth Hopkins
Jon Horak
Susan Horky
John Howard
Thomas James
Jodie Jeffers
Gerald Johnson
Shelly Johnson
Al Klascius
Steve Knauss
Corinna Kupelwieser
Mark Lambrecht
Mark Larson
Sherman Leitgeb
Dennis Loewen
Ian Malkasian
John Malowney
Richard Mason
George McNeill
Dann Mead
Roger Meier
Kelly Miller
Michael Miller
Thomas Moore
Terry Niedermeyer
Aron Noll
Yvonne Noll
Andy Pahn
Brian Patterson
Thomas Payne
Mike Petersen
Eric Pool
Jenifer Rector
Mark Rivera
Rick Sadle
Craig Savage
Steve Shaw
Joseph Sheean
Mac Sheldon
Ryan Smith
Sam Smith
Ryan Snow
Paul Stadnik
Brad Stanford
Stuart Stanger
Robert Stephens
Brad Stevens
Brent Swapp
Heather Sweeney
Bob Tise
Elyzabeth Tise
Jim Trett
Mike Unfred
Michael Van Hoomissen
John Voorhees
Mark Waller
Jeffrey Weitz
Andrew Wheeler
Toby Willey
Justin Zucconi

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Patroller Voice - Editorial

DR. CAMERON BANGS PRESESNTATION…**AN EDITORIAL**

Some patrollers attending the presentation by Dr. Cameron Bangs MD at the January general meeting were apparently disappointed Dr. Bangs did not present on cold weather injuries and chose an historical topic illustrating how Mt. Hood Ski Patrol could and did perform a community service at a site other than Mt. Hood. Many current members of MHSP lack a sense of historical perspective about MHSP, probably because we don't have an active historian.

Dr. Bangs spoke about the 1970 Vortex state sponsored rock festival in which MHSP performed the important role of medical first responder and the next level of emergency care (by Dr. Bangs) that was available to the thousands of youth who attended the multi-day event. No law enforcement or fire/ first aid personnel were allowed on the grounds as per the agreement with those who would otherwise gathered in Portland to protest and disrupt the American Legion convention. Then Governor Tom McCall realized a major confrontation between protesters and conventioneers could result in major injuries to persons and properties and sought to avoid these by staging a rock festival with Oregon National Guard surrounding but not entering the festival grounds. The Guard kept the protesters in and the conventioneers out. If you want first hand accounts of the event ask Buzz Bowman, Jim Trett or The Rev.

In recent years there has been much talk about how MHSP could provide first responders to our communities during natural disasters or civil unrest. In 1970 Dr. Bangs organized and led the patrol in its performance of such civic actions. In doing so the doctor and the patrollers assisting had an opportunity to learn much about drug use and the street drugs then available. Dr. Bangs collected samples of the drugs used, cataloged them, and sent samples to state medical labs for analysis, which enabled medical facilities to treat drug overdoses and identify those drugs containing poisons.

In the late 1960's and early 1970's drug use by customers of the Mt. Hood ski areas was much more prevalent than it is now or so it seemed by the numbers of drug cases appearing in our first aid rooms. Students riding school busses to the areas on Saturdays often arrived with drugged youth. Acid was used by many and the 'bad trips' arrived in the first aid rooms. Patrollers needed training in handling these events. Dr. Bangs provided that training and experience.

It is true Dr. Bangs also wrote a book on hypothermia, produced a film on treatment of hypothermia (in which I played a bit part) and sponsored and conducted annual seminars on rescue and hypothermia for several years. He received two or three hero commendations for rescues he performed. One, which I recall, was when he jumped out of a National Guard helicopter to remove an injured woman from airplane wreckage on an icy mountain near Mt. Jefferson. Dr. Bangs took time away from his medical practice to ride helicopters into remote logging sites in the Cascades to treat and transport injured loggers.

So, if you were disappointed…even annoyed, with the doctor's presentation, I hope you will understand how much Dr. Bangs has contributed to MHSP in particular and to the community at large. If you liked the presentation, please accept the forgoing as a little history about the patrol.

John Wilberding SHC497

'The Rev'

Schedule of Events

- *March 4: Level II Avalanche Field Session 7:30 am—4:30 pm contact Matt Rea*
- *March 4: Mandatory Apprentice First Responder Training contact Eric Einspruch*
- *March 9: OEC Training and book pick-up; Meridian Park Hospital, Contact Jodie Jeffers*
- *March 9: 2nd Avalanche Awareness Training in Town 6:30 pm—9:30 pm for all new candidates and makeup for apprentices. Contact Matt Rea*
- *March 13: MHSP General Meeting, Athey Creek Middle School , 2900 SW Borland Rd; West Linn, Or.*
- *March 15: Mount Hood Ski Patrol Executive Council 6:30—10 PM, Portland Fire Station #12 , 8645 NE Sandy Blvd. Portland, OR*
- *March 16: Avalanche Awareness Training in Town 6:30 pm—9:30 pm for all new candidates and makeup for apprentices. Contact Matt Rea*
- *March 23: SnoJob article deadline*
- *March 23: Avalanche Level 1, 2nd class, In tow 6:30—9:30. Contact Matt Rea*
- *March 23: OEC; Meridian Park Contact Jodie Jeffers*
- *March 30: OEC; Meridian Park Contact Jodie Jeffers*

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March 2006

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4 FRT/ Avy Training
5	6	7	8	9 OEC Avy Training	10	11
12	13 General Meeting	14	15 MHSP Council Mtg	16 Avy Training	17 St Patricks Day	18
19	20	21	22	23 Avy Training/ OEC	24	25
26	27	28	29	30 OEC	31	

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Schedule of Events

- *April 5: Level I Avalanche 3rd session; In Town, 6:30 pm—9:30 pm contact Matt Rea*
- *April 6: OEC; Meridian Park Contact Jodie Jeffers*
- *April 6: Level II Avalanche Training in Town 6:30 pm—9:30 pm. Contact Matt Rea*
- *April 8-9: Avalanch Level I Field Session, location TBA 6:30—9:30 pm. Contact Matt Rea.*
- *April 10: MHSP General Meeting, Athey Creek Middle School , 2900 SW Borland Rd; West Linn, Or.*
- *April 12: Passover*
- *April 12: Mount Hood Ski Patrol Executive Council 6:30—10 PM, Portland Fire Station #12 , 8645 NE Sandy Blvd. Portland, OR*
- *April 13: OEC; Meridian Park Contact Jodie Jeffers*
- *April 20: SnoJob article deadline*
- *April 20: OEC; Meridian Park Contact Jodie Jeffers*
- *April 27: OEC; Meridian Park Contact Jodie Jeffers*

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 April Fools Day
2 Daylight Savings	3	4	5 Avlanche 1	6 OEC/Level 2 Advanced	7	8 Avy 1 Field Session
9 Avy 1 Field Session	10 General Meeting	11	12 MHSP Council Mtg	13 OEC	14	15
16 Easter	17	18	19	20 OEC/ SnoJob	21	22
23	24	25	26	27 OEC	28	29
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