MHSP SnoJob November 2006

President's Choice - Lisa Hargrave

I write this at the conclusion of our refresher training season – two chair evacuation practices, two OEC refreshers and Mountain Host orientation. All told, about 100 instructor days went into getting patrollers and hosts ready for the season opener.

I received a lot of positive feedback on the OEC Refreshers – this year's are widely regarded to be about the best ever. Be sure to give First Aid Chief Jodie Jeffers a big thank you. It was her planning and creativity that made the difference. This accomplishment is even more remarkable when you remember that, for the first time ever, we have put on two complete OEC courses this year. Jodie and her instructors are smack in the middle of the second 15 week course teaching every Thursday and putting on two great refreshers as well.

It is said that you get out of something what you put into it. Do you have a plan to make the most of this season?

One great way to get more out of ski patrolling is become an instructor or coach. What could be better than sharing your knowledge and passion for patrolling with others? OEC, CPR, first responder, avalanche, apprentice coaching, sled and toboggan … every discipline needs trainers. The place to start is with the Instructor Development course on November 8 and 15. Contact Kathy Lee to register.

Another way to get more out of patrolling is to participate in recruitment and fundraising. We will be calling for help with information nights and interviews the end of November and early December. This is a great chance to meet some very interesting and motivated people and talk about something you love.

And, of course, there is the joy of plain ol' patrolling. Showing up, doing your job and skiing with friends – no muss, no fuss, no pressure.

Let's make it a great year.

See you on the mountain.

SPIF,

Lisa Hargrave
President
phone 541-386-6835
lisa@philhargrave.net

Important Information:

Dispatch	*Pg. 2*
First Aid	*Pg. 3*
Nordic Training	*Pg. 4*
Get thee to Skibowl	*Pg. 4*
Region News	*Pg. 5*
Leadership	*Pg. 6*
Inverts – the truth	*Pg. 8*
Schedules & Calendar	*Pg. 10—11*

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

Chief Notes – Steve Eversmeyer

The dispatch site is up and running. Paper dispatches were on hand at OEC and the first meeting and will continue to be available so please ask if you need one. All patrollers need to pre-dispatch for the first module through the website, or on paper, if you do not have computer access. Pre-dispatching enables the areas to plan their staffing levels. Deciding to come up at the last minute helps us, but it does NOT help the areas and professional patrollers we work with. It may, in fact, result in pros being sent home without pay because they are not needed. This is why the deadlines are set. If you absolutely cannot pre-dispatch you need to send a letter of explanation to me either via snail mail or email at:

sa_evers@hevanet.com

I'm reviewing this because 2 days after the October 15 dispatch deadline, only 74 of our eligible members had dispatched. We have kept the maximums at T-Line and SkiBowl at the lower levels we used last year to help spread out the coverage.

To fulfill your Gold, Silver, or Bronze commitment, you need to pre-dispatch a minimum number of on the hill days each module. The first module training days are not included in these days; you still get credit for them (OEC and Chair Evac).

If you find you are able to patrol at the last minute, please check in with the Dispatcher in the Government Camp building between 7 and 7:30 once Ski Bowl opens. This ensures we are providing equal coverage to all of the areas. IF you miss them or it's prior to Bowl opening, please go to Summit, then T-line to see where you can best help.

Because the generic email requesting a substitute has not consistently worked, we expect you to call 10 patrollers if you can't meet your commitment this season. If you are unable to find someone to help cover for you, call the hill captain or associate supervisor and let them know you can't be there. If this happens at the last minute, call that morning's dispatcher at the Govy Building (503.272.3339) so you aren't considered a no-show. The dispatcher should be there to answer from 7 to 7:30 AM. If you miss them, please contact the first aid room after it's staffed to let someone know you are not coming.

Think snow and I'll see you on the mountain. THANKS for fulfilling your commitment to each other and the areas!

The minimum number of on the hill, pre-dispatch days for each level is shown below

	Gold	Silver	Bronze/SHC/SS	Nordic
1st Module (Sept – Dec)	4	3	3	4
2nd Module (Jan – Feb)	5	4	3	4
3rd Module (Mar – May)	5	5	3	4
4th Module (Jun-Aug)	2	1	0	0
Total (On-Hill + Training)	20	17	12	17

Note these are the minimums for each module. We encourage all patrollers to do more than the minimums within each module and you must to meet the total days required.

First Aid Chief

- Jodie Jeffers

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

Congrats for kicking off the season right, refreshed at the refresher and armed with the latest CPR skills.....lets all hope for a mild injury/ illness season but we are prepared for the worst!

New ITEMS!

- Sagers-Remember we're using only sagers (for femur fractures) and please continue to open them up and make sure all straps are there and practice putting on one quickly!
- 02 Bottles-Refresh your mind on the 02 packs of what is in them, new 02 bottles and all.
- Backboards-You will start to see nice lightweight orange backboards starting to populate the mountain.

Where did all that equipment go?

Sometime last season

- 2 Sagers- That is over $450.00!!!!!!!
- The black O2 bag never found, over $300

LET'S TRACK: Please track on the AS/HC tally sheet what goes out of the first aid room with patients:

- WHAT equipment was used,
- WHERE it went (hospital),
- Patient information: name, age, injury.

Remind the pros as well. We all have to work together on this.

PEOPLE NEEDED!!!

WHAT: Help bring the first aid rooms, sleds, etc up to par before the season kicks off.
WHEN: November 11th, 9a-1pm? depending on people, vehicles etc.
WHO: EVERYONE
HOW: Send me an email or call me at 503-269-6419

WHAT: Monitor hospital emergency rooms for MHSP equipment.
WHEN: All season
WHO: You?
WHERE: Most frequent include:

- Legacy Mt Hood Medical Center
- Legacy Emmanuel Medical Center
- OHSU
- Willamette Valley St Vincent's Hospital
- Portland Providence Hospital
- Hood River Providence Hospital
- Kaiser Sunnyside

HOW: Bring them HOME to us!!! Send me an email or call me at 503-269-6419

WHAT: Monitor first aid supplies at Govy in the brown cupboard and the two storage rooms.
HOW: Send me an email or call me at 503-269-6419

WHAT: Brush up first aid skills by playing a patient or 2nd Patroller in OEC. Remember, you don't have to be an instructor to help!!! We will take helpers, family members, friends, all can help and have fun!
WHEN: This current fall class goes to 12/7. We need extra help on:

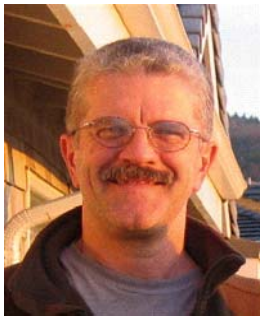
- November 9th, Thurs 630-10pm (MCI night)
- November 18th Saturday all day on the mountain (Life Flight at lunch weather permitting)
- December 7th Thursday Finals Night --(took 28 people to do last springs class final night!!!)

WHAT: Help for spring OEC.
HOW: Send me an email or call me at 503-269-6419 or if you need instructor training sign up with Kathy Lee for the Instructor Development Class.

WHO/WHAT: BECOME Next council's first aid chief
HOW: Start coming to the classes, call me, lets update you, etc!!

Suggestions for future topics??
Email or call me. Let me know.
Thanks again,

Jodie Jeffers, First Aid Chief
503-269-6419, tailwaggin1@msn.com



Nordic Wanderings - Michael Curtis

Last season was a busy season. We anticipate the skills the Nordics provide, as we all work for that elusive Nordic lift ticket, will be appreciated by our patients as well as those in the areas we surround.

With no snow on the ground, we are getting ready! Scheduled, mmm, sort of, are upcoming ON THE HILL and TECHNICAL DAYs. Both are required.

ON THE HILL—

Saturday November 4

Sunday November 26

TECHNICAL DAY (tentative)

Saturday November 18

On the Hill, described

During the On the Hill day we spend the morning reviewing our somewhat different-than-alpine patrol procedures, we re-familiarize ourselves with our also somewhat different-than-alpine equipment, discuss any equipment needs for the upcoming season and you meet your fellow patrollers. That's the morning - a short lunch break and in the afternoon we will have a short discussion on how a search and rescue (SAR) operation works then will do an actual SAR training exercise with Boy Scout (thank you Eric Holstrom) volunteer victims.

The exercise will be close to Govy, ski equipment not required - unless we have enough snow to really need skies/snowshoes to get around. The exercise is short but does cover many of the elements of the kind of SAR missions we go to. We start at 9:00 and usually finish by 3:00 - or really close.

Technical Day, described

Technical training is intended to provide a basic knowledge of what it takes to execute a low-angle sled raising and lowering exercise.

We will discuss and practice knots, setting proper belay stations, rescue management, pulleys and prusiks, basic climbing commands and finally we find a nearby hill and raise and lower a loaded sled. Start and end times will be about the same as above. (We start at 9:00 and usually finish by 3:00 - or really close.)

MHSP Council

The members of the Executive Council are as follows:
President – Lisa Hargrave
Vice President – Joel Stevens
Secretary – Donna Disch
Treasurer – Kat Moore
Patrol Chief – Steve Eversmeyer
First Aid Chief – Jodie Jeffers
Assoc. Director – Eric Granning
Nordic Director – Michael Curtis
Senior Trustee – Mike Allen
Middle Trustee – Mac Sheldon
Junior Trustee – Matt Hickok

We'll be having elections in the spring. If you are interested in one of these positions, NOW is a good time to contact these council members to express your interest and learn more about the position.

Mike Klein

Skibowl News

Just a reminder that you can earn a season's pass at Skibowl this year if you actively patrol at the Bowl.

Here's the scoop:

Hill Patrollers and Associates - Ski Bowl is offering a special incentive to the first 36 patrollers (other then SAS/AS or SHC/HC) who:
- Express interest to Mike Klein or Randy Carrier
- Commit to patrolling 10 or more days between December 2 and April 30
- Pre-dispatch by December 1 for at least 6 of your 10 days and
- Pre-dispatch for at LEAST 4 more days by January 15

For this commitment, 36 patrollers will be entitled to a single season pass at Ski Bowl good on any day at any time throughout the 2006-2007 ski season!

Already quite a few patrollers have taken advantage of this special offer. Get in touch with Randy or Mike now, pre-dispatch for at least your first 6 days and you'll be set to get your Skibowl pass.

Randy Carrier

Region

Rod Legg

The following events are planned with Mt Hood Region support:

Skier Enhancement Seminars

- Support SPIF (Ski Patrolling is Fun)
- Tentatively February 10 & 25, 2005

Watch for additional information in the SnoJob

Senior S&T and EMM

- Combined with the Oregon region
- March 10 & 11, 2007 Final Test @ Mt. Hood
- Contact Kathy Lee about EMM
- Contact Jeffrey Weitz about S&T

Nuts & Bolts Clinic, June 2007

- Instructor Development
- Toboggan Clinics
- Skier enhancement sessions
- Additional details to be published in the SnoJob

Pacific Northwest Division Annual Convention

- To be attended by 5 Pacific Northwest Regions & National Reps
- Location is the Embassy Suites Hotel @ Portland Airport
- August 10 - 12, 2007

Help is needed with the following convention committees:

- Hospitality Suite
- Raffle / Silent Auction
- Activities (Golf tournament, wine country tour)
- Finance / registration
- Catering (Banquet, lunches & breakfast meetings)
- Program / Theme

If you plan to stay at the hotel, arrangements may be made by calling the Embassy Suites at 503-460-3000 and asking for reservations. Identify yourself as part of the Pacific Northwest Division of the National Ski Patrol. You will be quoted the group rate of $104 which includes breakfast and an evening reception with hosted bar. You may also go on line at www.embassysuitesportlandairport.com. From the web site, go to reservations and the group code is "PND" to obtain the group rate.

Additional pre-registrations for the conference activities would be appreciated as the 2007 convention committee continues to make plans. Please contact Reba Sharp at (krsharp1@verizon.net) for current registration materials. **The proposed agenda is as follows:**

August 10

- Golf Tournament 7:30 am – noon (no host breakfast at 7:00am)
- Board of Directors Meeting 2:00 pm – 5:00 pm
- Dinner 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

August 11

- Advisor's / Break Out Group Breakfast 7:00 – 8:00 am
- General Breakfast 7:00 – 8:00 am
- General Assembly 8:30 am – 10:00 am
- Break Out Groups 10:00 am – 12:00 pm
- Luncheon (Awards) 12:00 – 1:00 pm
- Break Out Groups 1:00 – 5:00 pm
- Free Time 5:00 – 6:00 pm
- Awards Banquet (Raffles etc…) 6:00 – 11:00 pm

August 12

- Patrol Director's Breakfast 7:00 – 8:00 am
- General Breakfast 7:00 – 8:00 am
- Division Business Meeting – All attendees 8:30 am – noon

Hospitality and Equipment Rooms are expected to be open throughout the conference except during general meetings, and meals.

Contact Rod Legg (rlegg@us.ibm.com) for additional details.

MHSP Trivia Test Question: How do you spell Ski Bowl, Skibowl, SkiBowl ? How do you look it up if you can't spell it?

If you answer this question correctly, you win no prize (well maybe a Nordic lift ticket), score no kudos, but you gain your own edification…..or is that education…..

Finding the Leader in You— "Exploiting the pieces you control"

MT. HOOD SKI PATROL PRESENTATION

"LEADERSHIP IN A VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION"

October 9, 2006

BUSCH & ASSOCIATES, LLC
Terry Joseph Busch, Ph.D., President and CEO
690 NW Torreyview Dr., Portland, OR 97229
503-296-6195 or 6198; Fax: 503-297-4820
TJB5000@msn.com
www.insideoutthinking.com

At October's meeting professional leadership trainer, Terry Busch, spoke to us on "Finding the Leader in You". This month he passes on some exercises to help you "exploit the pieces you control."

1. Be clear on what really matters to you in your life.

Self Exercise: Ask yourself – writing down and pondering your answers:

- What are my current life goals? Be specific. *To be successful* is too vague; at what?
- What am I actively doing that moves me closer to my life goals? Thinking about things is fine but your list should include positive behaviors, actions, and specific milestones passed.
- What are my core values; values so important to me that they are non-negotiable? Are you being true to them? If not, what do you intend to do about that?
- Are you really happy with your current situation in life, professionally and personally? If not, why not and what can you do to change things?
- Who are the most important people in my life and am I paying them the commensurate amount of attention?

2. Know what you are good at and play to, and build on, your strengths.

Self Exercise: Take a piece of paper and draw a horizontal line down the middle creating two columns. Label one column "I am good at", and the other "I am not so good at". Take some time and compile a list in each column. Be honest with yourself. When finished, look at the "not so good at list" and remind yourself that you can generally forget those talents God and genetics failed to provide. There are undoubtedly others around you who can augment your skill gaps. Focus your attention on the "good at list", remembering that what is at stake here is nothing less than your sense of personal accomplishment, emotional fulfillment, and self-actualization.

Now ask yourself:

- Am I presently engaged in work or personal activities that play to these strengths? If not, what can I do about it?
- What specific things could I do over the next six months to further strengthen my talents? Pick a few things and act on them.
- What new skill or ability have I added to my "good at" list over this past year that makes me a better version of myself? If nothing, resolve to make this the last time you must make such an acknowledgment.

3. Employ all your "SMARTS" when faced with the challenging situations and problems in your life.

Self Exercise: Select a challenge currently confronting you and consciously accomplish each of the following:

- Problem-solve, do your research, gather your facts, take your time and think things through. Do not shoot from the hip, hoping for the best.
- Spend some time out of the box, walk around the situation/problem to see it from different perspectives, tap into your imagination and creative side for potential solutions crazy though they may seem at first, and seek input from others who think differently from you.
- Identify the essential steps and procedures you will need to follow – and the key individuals you will need to engage – to orchestrate a successful outcome.
- Amalgamate the wisdom you now have and get on with it. It is unlikely to get any better than this and endless procrastination serves no useful purpose.

4. Unleash the potential of others.

Self Exercise: To evaluate your effectiveness at tapping the potential of others, ask yourself the following questions:

- Do I realize when I need help or do I really Am I really a team player or a lone wolf? Be honest.
- Do I realize when I need help or do I really believe I can do most things better myself?
- Do I facilitate teamwork and cooperation among others or does my need for control and tendency to go my own way get in the way?
- Am I quicker to identify the gifts and strengths in others, or to almost instantly see their flaws and shortcomings?
- Am I comfortable embracing difference in ways that broaden my personal and professional horizons?
- In conversation with others do I really listen, attempting to empathically understand their point of view even if I am in disagreement?
- When confronted by a better idea, argument, or perspective on an issue am I prepared to change my **mind?**

5. Think, act, and be empowered.

Self Examination: Fear and anxiety are the single biggest impediments to the acts of "taking hold" or "letting go" that are the essence of being empowered. What is it we fear: failure; being wrong; blame; humiliation; rejection; emotional discomfort; loss of control; or some other unseen black beast? Whatever our fears, thinking, acting, and being empowered demands that we identify them, acknowledge their power over us, and face them down by acting anyway. Being empowered is an acquired habit that comes with practice and the repeated vanquishing of our fears. There is no time like now to start gaining that habit forming experience.

November General Meeting

Monday, 11/13/2006, 7-9 PM

Athey Creek Middle School

Program: What's happening on Mt. Hood.

We will have representatives from some or all of the ski areas to talk about current and planned developments at the ski areas, in Government Camp and around the mountain. This is a evening you won't want to miss.

Still don't have a new CPR Card?

NSP requires all patrollers be certified on the new standards by opening of the season.

Contact one of these people to find out about available classes.

- Carol Gleason 503-361-0287
- Harold Crawford
- Diane Kindall

Invert*—a true story

Eryn Barker

The first thing you should know about me is that I am a Joiner. I have joined dance classes, cycling teams, triathlon teams, book groups, study groups…you name it, I have probably joined it. My husband, Brian? Not so much. In fact, after spending his work days talking to people all day, he is more than happy to just hide out by himself. Besieging him to join my running group or to go to yoga class is an exercise in futility and frustration for both of us.

So, back in January when I found some information about Ski Patrol, I was excited (Yeah! One more group to join!). I somehow managed to drag Brian to the information night (complaining the entire time) and then I somehow managed to convince him to sign up for the ski test. For two weeks until the ski test, I heard over and over: "But won't this cut in to our ski time? What about our time together? I mean, really, I just want to ski. And I want to do it with you."

Even after we had passed the ski test and had to figuratively sign our free time away on the dotted line, Brian wasn't ready to commit. He likes to think things over…for months at a time. I like to just jump into things without thinking about it. That's one of the reasons our marriage is so successful. It is also one of the reasons we get on each other's nerves. But that's another story.

We had no idea what we were getting in to. Saving lives? We figured that was part of the protocol. Skiing in bad weather? We understood the expectations there. But other than that, we were totally clueless. I was reminded of my sorority pledge days my freshman year of college (yes, I was actually in a sorority), being led around by other, more experienced sorority sisters who told you to just "trust them" with an evil gleam in their eye. None of this mattered to me. I am a Joiner.

The first day was an excellent preview in to sled training for the rest of the season. We met inverts Jose and Terry, Brian, whom I thought I knew well, reverted to Air Force protocol and started calling all of the trainers "sir". The day was spent cleaning sleds numerous times, prepping sleds and pulling (mostly) empty sleds down the hill. At the end of the day, I was a little unsure of this whole Ski Patrol thing, but Brian was just starting to get excited.

My next training day involved using trainers as guinea pigs in my quest to become a competent sled-puller. I didn't feel too confident. In fact, I began doubting my abilities as a joiner AND my ability to be a good ski patroller.

As the training days continued, I gained more confidence about pulling a sled. I also watched in amazement as Brian did a metamorphosis from a Non-Joiner to an Addicted Joiner. Brian, it seemed, couldn't get enough. He had found his niche and become a Joiner.

Training continued. Funny things happened. I lost the radio during sweep on a huge powder day on Rhododendron. The entire apprentice class (inverts and traditional apprentices) hiked up 500 ft. to find it.

Some blog entries from those experiences:

http://www.climberchica.blogspot.com/

I quietly whispered to Brian, "I think I lost my radio." His eyes went big. They darted quickly around the room to see if anyone heard. It was a moment of palpable tension.

I quickly plotted in mind what to do. The options included running like hell out of there and pretending I had never met or ever seen these people, suddenly faking a horrible concussion or (sigh) owning up to my own negligence.

Stupid conscience. It gets me every time. Before I could even finish admitting my mistake to the Hill Captain, the majority of Apprentice Class 2006 was booting up and out the door, preparing to hike up the slope with me and Brian to look for the radio.

500 vertical feet and thigh deep powder later, Brian noticed a hole in the snow. "Hey Eryn," he said, "Did your skis go nose in when you fell?" And sure enough, 10 feet away, there was the radio, barely sticking out of the snow.

** Upside down? This is about inverts…think about it!*

Spring eventually arrived, and with it, OEC. I was feeling pretty burned out. I was attending graduate school 2 nights a week, training for a ½ Ironman and a 3-day cycling race, rock-climbing every weekend and studying for and going to OEC. While I, a straight –A student by default all through high school, failed many (I won't tell you how many) quizzes, I watched as Brian aced all of them. This joining thing was not going as planned. I also depended heavily on Terry and Jose and the rest of the invert class (remember them?) for support. Through sled training, we had become a cohesive group. OEC only proved how well we worked together.

We also completed the avalanche certification course, spending several nights in class in town and one full weekend at Timberline digging pits, analyzing snowpack and participating in a multiple burial scenario.

By June, I was ready for a break and I am sure the rest of the inverts were too. No rest for the weary, however, and we were back on the mountain in July for FRT. I had a very difficult time with the scenarios in OEC and I was worried about FRT. I was pretty sure I would never pass.

Obviously, I DID pass, as did all the other inverts who made it that far. We also completed chair evac and OEC refresher this fall. It was an intense year.

I learned much about other people in my 7 months of Ski Patrol apprenticeship and even more about myself.

- "Don't judge a book by its cover" might be the first lesson, because those "books" might end up saving your butt not once, but several times. They may also provide the support group you need to get through this process you VOLUNTEERED to participate in.
- "Confidence comes from within" might be the second lesson, as I learned about myself in sled training and FRT.
- "Save your money" would be the third lesson. Ski Patrol gear is NOT cheap.
- "Taking pride in your accomplishments" would be a lesson as well. When I received my cross at the October meeting, I was more than proud. I was ecstatic- and relieved.

The most important thing I learned? It really is about the people.

Thanks to:

John Gastineau

Matt Rey

Jodie Jeffers

And everyone else who helped with sled training, OEC, FRT and avalanche

Womens S & T Clinics

If you're interested (and you're a woman) in attending one of the upcoming S & T clinics, please contact Eryn Barker, erynbarker@comcast.net, for weekend of skiing and the S & T clinic.

Women's Clinic Dates
Hoodoo - Sunday, Jan 14
Snoqualmie Ctrl - Saturday, Jan 20
McCall - Saturday Jan 27
Infomation also available at (http://www.nsp-pnwd.org/norwester/Oct_2006.pdf

Important Dates

- *November 2, 9, 18, 30 —OEC Fall Course - Meridian Park Hospital, Community Education Building*
  (note—OEC on NOV 18 location not yet determined)
- *November 3, 4, 5—Ski Fever; Portland Expo Center*
- *November 4—Meadows Training - Lift and Self-evac.*
- *November 4—Nordic On the Hill Day*
- *November 5—Meadows OEC Refresher*
- *November 7—Avalanche Awareness*
- *November 8—Instructor Development*
- *November 11—Govy Apprentice Work Party 9 am—1 pm*
- *November 13—7 PM General Meeting - Athey Creek Middle School, 2900 SW Borland Rd, West Linn, OR*
- *November 15—6:45—10 PM, Mount Hood Ski Patrol Executive Council Portland Fire Station #12, 8645 NE Sandy Blvd. Portland, OR*
- *November 15—Instructor Development*
- *November 15—Avalanche Awareness*
- *November 17—7-9 PM, Village of Gov Camp Community Meeting Town Hall*
- *November 18—Nordic Technical Day (tentative)*
- *November 26—Nordic On the Hill Day*
- *November 28—FRT Instructor Meeting 7—9 pm ; location TBA*

November 2006

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 OEC Course	3 Ski Fever	4 Ski Fever-Meadows Trng/Nordic Hill
5 Ski Fever-Meadows Training	6	7 Avalanche Awareness Election Day	8 Instructor Development	9 OEC Course	10	11 Vetrans Day Govy Work Party
12	13 OEC Course/ General Meetiing	14	15 Council/ Instructors/ Avalanche	16	17 Village of Gov.Camp	18 OEC Course / Nordic Technical Day
19	20	21	22	23 Thanksgiving	24 Deadline for SnoJob	25
26 Nordic On the Hill Day	27	28 FRT Instructor Meeting	29	30 OEC Course		

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

Important Dates

- *December 2—First Responder Training*
- *December 2, 3—First Responder Training*
- *December 5—Oregon Nordic Club Ski Fair, Multnomah Arts Center*
- *December 6—7PM Senior Emergency Management, In Town Contact Kathy Lee leek@ohsu.edu.*
- *OEC Fall Course - Meridian Park Hospital, Community Education Building*
- *December 7 —OEC Fall Course - Meridian Park Hospital, Community Education Building*
- *December 9, 10 — 7:20 AM—4PM, Division Senior Sled & Toboggan, Contact Brian Merryman (bmerryman@msn.com) for S&T Instructors*
- *December 11—7 PM General Meeting - Athey Creek Middle School, 2900 SW Borland Rd, West Linn, OR*
- *December 13—Mount Hood Ski Patrol Executive Council 6:45—10 PM, Portland Fire Station #12, 8645 NE Sandy Blvd. Portland, OR*

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

December 2006

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2 FRT
3 FRT	4	5 Oregon Nordic Club Ski Fair	6 Senior EMM	7 OEC Course	8	9 Senior S & T Calibration
10 Senior S & T Calibration	11 General Meeting	12	13 Council Meeting	14	15	16 Tentative sled coach/ evaluator
17	18	19	20	21 Deadline for SnoJob	22	23
24 Christmas Eve	25 Christmas	26	27	28	29	30
31 New Years Eve						

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

Look at the on-line MHSP Calendar

The official MHSP event calendar is available on-line through Google.

Links are setup so you can access the calendar from the Dispatch website and is displayed on the *www.mthoodskipatrol.org* web site. You may also access the calendar directly from your web browser by typing calendar.google.com.

For direct web access you will need a free Google account. The name of the calendar is "*Mt Hood Ski Patrol – Oregon*". It is a public calendar so anyone may view it.

If you use Google calendar for your personal date book you can add the MHSP calendar to your calendar page and enjoy the convenience of overlaying patrol events on your personal calendar. There are also tools available that will allow you to download events to your PDA or even Outlook calendar (write to mhsp@onebox.com for more information on this).

Administration access is restricted to the training director and secretary. If you have an event to be added please send it to mhsp@onebox.com or telephone 866-828-9205 or contact John Gastineau or Donna Disch directly.

Mailing Address Line 1
Mailing Address Line 2
Mailing Address Line 3
Mailing Address Line 4
Mailing Address Line 5

Mount Hood Ski Patrol
P.O. Box 4384
Portland, OR 97208

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

READ THIS NEWSLETTER ONLINE!

Make sure to visit Mount Hood Ski Patrol Website

www.mthoodskipatrol.org