Mt. Hood Ski Patrol

Snojob

April 2012

General Meeting – ELECTIONS

Date: Monday, April 9, 6:30 for clothing committee and vendors, meeting runs 7-9 pm.

Location: Athey Creek Middle School, 2900 SW Borland Rd., West Linn, OR 97068-9338

If you cannot make the meeting please follow the absentee balance instructions in this newsletter.

Read the candidate statements at the end of this newsletter.

President's Message

By Steve Eversmeyer, President, HC 1170

Another month of great patrolling is done. Thank you all for your efforts!!! I was up March 18 and perhaps it was the St. Patrick day revelers who'd had a bit too much "cheer" and were unable to enjoy all of that fresh snow or maybe it was something else. The crowd was noticeably thinner and the snow couldn't have been much better. I stopped in both East and West side first aid rooms and they both looked great! Erich and the Skibowl crew are doing an excellent job keeping them up. If you haven't been there for a while, give it a try. We have plenty of snow and the skiing is really getting good!!!

Banquet

Looking ahead we are still eager to hear about folks going above and beyond the usual excellent patrolling. Please think about and submit the names of those deserving recognition at our annual banquet.

David and Laura Hornibrook are doing their usual fine job getting things planned for May 19. The Timberline staff are looking forward to having us. The menu has been selected and it will be tough choosing just one meal! You'll have to choose between:

High Desert Beef Tenderloin
Grilled tenderloin of beef, roasted whole & hand-carved, served with smoked mushroom demi glace

Warm Springs Cedar Plank Salmon
Northwest salmon filet roasted on a cedar shingle, served with herbed hollandaise & huckleberry preserves

Elk Osso Bucco
Nicky Farm's elk osso bucco, braised in rich red wine demi-glace with root vegetables until tender

Black Bean Cakes
Salsa Verde, chive sour cream, quesso fresco

We'll be starting to celebrate 75 years of service on Mt. Hood and to the mountain community. This is a chance for all members: alumni, associate, hill, hosts and Nordic to join together and share some good times.

Please mark your calendars and join us. Invitations will be available at the April meeting. Bring your checkbook so you can pay and save having to mail back to David and Laura. Expected cost is $43 per person and that includes salad, choice of entrée and dessert. If you are going to the banquet but can't make the meeting, please ask someone to pick your invitation up for you.

Elections

I wanted to put in a short note about elections and the process. Now is a good time for you to look at how the patrol is being run. Look at the people who volunteered to run for office. We're not so different from any other patroller. I believe it's best for everyone, especially the patrol if we can get more people to step up, get involved, at least volunteer to run for a position. I find myself getting even more out of MHSP as I've been in the various council positions. I have a better understanding of how things work and for those ideas that were tried and didn't work so well, why they didn't work.

As we get closer to the April 9 elections, please take time to vote. If there are several people vying for a position, please come to the meeting and listen to what they have to say. If you feel strongly about supporting someone, feel free to share your reasons for that support at the meeting.

One of the things that I've been very impressed with in prior elections is the people speaking about what they liked about a candidate. It's such a pleasant change from the usual mud-slinging political process. I strongly believe the patrol and each of us benefit when we can choose between two or more people for each position. I've also been very impressed by those not elected and how they continue to work with everyone to make the patrol better. You are a great group of people and why *Ski Patrolling is FUN*!!!!

ELECTIONS

Elections

By Mark Diamond, Senior Trustee, HC 1464

The following candidates have been nominated for executive council positions:

President: Steve Eversmeyer
Vice President: Jim Trett
Secretary: Rick Williams
Treasurer: Gina Malamphy
Patrol Chief: David Atkinson
First Aid Chief: Cleo Howell
Associate Director: Kathy Lee
Mountain Host Director: John Moss, Jan Silagi
Nordic Director: Brett McLane
Junior Trustee: Mike Anderson, John Malowney

All candidates are entitled to publish a statement in the April Snojob. These statements can be found at the end of this newsletter.

How to Vote in the April Election

By Mark Diamond, Senior Trustee, HC 1464

Absentee ballots and instructions are available on the website wiki. Use your patrol number and dispatch password to login. http://www.mthoodskipatrol.org/wiki/

I encourage everyone to attend the April meeting and cast a vote in person. In doing so you can hear what the candidates have to say, have an opportunity to speak for your candidate of choice, and consider any last minute nominees from the floor.

If you can't attend, please vote absentee. Ballots must be sent to:

MHSP
C/O Mark Diamond
5906 N Williams Ave
Portland, OR, 97217

Please make sure that they arrive no later than 4/6/12.

FIRST AID

Pelvic Sling

By Cleo Howell, First Aid Chief, AS 1444

All of the areas that we serve now have a commercial pelvic sling available for potential pelvic fracture injuries.

When to Use a Pelvic Sling

Consider the mechanism of injury. Did the patient hit a solid object or fall from a height that could cause the pelvic ring to be fractured?

Assessment

Assess for a pelvic fracture by pressing medially (inward) on the iliac crests. Do not push down on the iliac crests. Bone crepitus, increased pain, or tenderness suggests a potential pelvic fracture. Palpate the pubic bones gently, but do not press downward.

Treatment

A mechanism of injury that can cause a pelvic fracture calls for full spinal immobilization, including the use of a cervical collar and a backboard.

To apply the commercial pelvic sling slide it under the buttocks area and align the splint so that it is centered across the greater trochanters and the symphysis pubis. With a patroller on either side of the patient pull tension on the black strap until the device locks into place. (Listen for the subtle click sound.) Secure the strap with the Velcro adhesive. You will hear a second click sound as the buckle engages.

Log roll the patient onto a backboard and secure.

The pelvic sling should only be take off by a doctor.

Practice

Please see the SAM Medical website http://sammedical.com/sam_sling.html for detailed instructions and a training video.

I highly recommend that you practice with the pelvic sling when you get a chance.

Equipment Bags

By Cleo Howell, First Aid Chief, AS 1444

Have you ever attempted to put up a camping tent and realized that an essential piece of the tent, like the poles, are missing? Pretty frustrating!!

That is exactly what has happened at some of our areas recently. I know of at least three incidents where the proper equipment was not in a backboard bag. If you are packing the bag please make sure that each bag is packed with the correct items. See the packing lists posted at each area. During the morning opening assignments open and look inside each bag for the proper items. If items are missing, replace them; don't just pass the problem on to someone else.

Help Needed for OEC Scenario Exams

By Cleo Howell, First Aid Chief, AS 1444

The scenario exams for the 2012 OEC Course are scheduled for April 24 and 26. We will need OEC instructors and regular patrollers each night. Some people will be evaluators and we will need patrollers to serve as back-up patrollers on certain scenarios. Please sign up on the dispatch.

We are also in need of people to play patient roles. The patient role players should be adults or mature teenagers who can role play as directed. Potential role players should contact me directly.

SKI PATROL OPERATIONS

Patrol Chief

By David Atkinson, Patrol Chief, HC 1239

The continuing season

Well, the snow keeps piling up and what once seemed like a slow winter has gained traction and is turning out to be a fantastic snow season! A major shout-out to all the trainers who have put in countless hours to prepare apprentice patrollers to soon join our ranks. Without your dedicated commitment to our training program, we wouldn't have the quality patrollers that make up our great patrol. THANK YOU!

Your Commitment

I know we are still in the middle of this year's season, but remember that your benefits package for next season (2012-2013) will be based on the days you put in the 2011-2012 season. I want everyone to have

the opportunity to get the benefit package that they desire next season, so now is the time to think about your days this season.

Plan Ahead for Required Training

Below is a list of required training days for next season. Plan now! If you do not fulfill these four requirements, you will not be allowed to patrol until you have fulfilled them!

Required Training Dates

- **OEC Refreshers**: Sept 29th, Oct 6th and Nov 3rd (must attend one).
- **Snosports Swap**: Oct 26-28th (must work **ONE** shift).
- **Chair Evac Practice**: Sept 22nd and Oct 14th (must attend one).
- **CPR Refreshers**: Dates to be announced during the Summer/Fall. Must attend one every two years (with skills check-off at chair evac on odd year).
- **Level 1 Avalanche Refresher**: Every 3 years, dates to be announced.

Dispatch

The dispatch still has plenty of holes to fill! I know that it is April, but we still have plenty of patrolling days to fulfill. **Now is the time to do that!** Springtime is a great time to make up days at the areas where you still need to get your days in. Remember it is easy to dispatch and easy to un-dispatch. With this snow, the areas will be open into the spring and we have lots of summer days at Timberline. Gold level members have committed to 2 summer patrol days. Silver level members have committed to 1 summer day. Even if you are not at a gold or silver level Timberline will need our help, please make time to put in some days this summer.

The Areas

- **Timberline:** Timberline really needs our help for summer operations. They are eager to have MHSP out in force again this summer, just like the good ole days!

- **Meadows:** Meadows teams are still in need of some members. If you would like to shadow a current team member and learn the ropes there, please contact Eric Pool. Spring is a good time to get some time in and learn how they operate. The last day of operations is currently planned for May 20.

- **Skibowl**: Skibowl operations should continue for a while. The current snow fall will keep the skiing good. We will keep you posted on their closing dates.

- **Summit:** Please continue to help out at Summit whenever you can. Charlie and the Skibowl gang really appreciate our efforts there.

Training and Clinics

- **Transfer Training:** We have 3 excellent transfer patrollers who have completed their training. A big welcome to Andrea Constance, Chuck Corcoran and Robert Taylor.

- **Apprentice Hill Training/Apprentice Associate Training:** Thanks to the training staff for your endless hours of organization and leadership! We are in the testing phase for the apprentices and will be adding a great group to our patrol.

More Clinic Opportunities!!!

- **NEW! Skills and Drills Clinic:** April 27-29 at Crystal Mountain (Washington). For those of you looking for advanced skills training, you won't want to miss this one. Clinics will work on skiing and toboggan skills on advanced terrain. For more info, contact Jeffrey Weitz, Division S&T Director.

- **Annual Nuts and Bolts Clinic:** June 1st – 3rd at Timberline. Flyers will be sent out soon for pre-registration so don't miss out on this amazing opportunity to learn from some of the best instructors in the Pacific Northwest!

Looking forward to seeing everyone at the training events and on the slopes this season! Let it snow!

Updates from the Govy Building

By Mike Anderson, Building Caretaker, AS

We love to party as a patrol. Get-togethers are fantastic, a great way to make ski patrolling fun. Whether it is an after patrolling function, celebrating the completion of a OEC training or of the end of apprentice training, or any other reason, parties are good.

But what happens after the party is also important.....

Please take your bottles, cans and trash home with you. We do not have a garbage service for the building.

There is no real way to easily do the recycling. As a Vancouver resident my options are limited. And my garbage can at home is no bigger than yours.

So the rule is: "If you bring it in, you must take it out."

I can handle the normal waste cans for paper towels, etc. But anything more than that must go with you.

If you see a problem with the building, or see a shortage of any certain supply, please let me know.

I am there at least twice a month and will remedy any deficiencies.

One last note, the heater timer doesn't always turn off at the end of the cycle. So before you leave the building, especially on Sundays, **please verify the heat is off** so we don't end up with crazy electric bills.

Thank you.

Associate Director

By Kathy Lee, Associate Director, SS 90232

Spring has sprung and there are still plenty of opportunities to patrol at all the areas we serve. Check the dispatch for the days where more help is needed and see if you can fill that need.

Most of the associate apprentices have completed mountain training with their coaches. A big shout-out to Leon Goldgeisser and Katherine Luehrs for being the first to pass their map tests with 100%. Congratulations!

The apprentices will begin dispatching without coaches and are eager to work with other associate patrollers to gain more experience. Please take the opportunity to share your knowledge and experience with them – it will be a rewarding experience for all.

The awards banquet is May 19 and will be here before you can say, "Ski Patrolling Is Fun". If you've noticed some outstanding work by a patroller that should be considered for an award, please send a note to me or another council member.

TRAINING

Sled Running Hints from Edge Rescue

By Toby Willey, Training Director, HC 1334

As most of you know, I recently bought the toboggan company previously known as Clipper. We are building our sleds, called the Edge right here in Oregon. I have learned many things about the Edge since I bought the company. As MHSP Training Director, I was hoping to offer a comprehensive sled update featuring the new features, tips, and tricks I have learned in the past 2 years. Unfortunately, the reality of owning a small sled company requires a lot of travel to promote the product and not enough time at home patrolling. If you see me on the Hill, I will be happy to show you around the Edge and its many cool features.

Timberline has purchased 3 new Edge sleds and hopefully you will see a new Edge or two at Skibowl and in the MHSP training department by the end of the season. Also, I am retrofitting many of the old Edge (Clipper) sleds to current standards. I would love to hear any and all complements, comments, or complaints you may have. (Please be courteous to the MHSP list serve and send them directly to me.)

In the meantime, I have put together 10 tips and answers to the most frequently asked questions about the Edge.

10 important things to remember:

1. Everything on the Edge is there for a reason. If you don't understand why it's there or what it does, ask us.
2. Please don't modify the sleds without conferring with Edge Rescue. We have seen some pretty scary modifications that were unnecessary and greatly shortened the life of the sled.
3. The quick-draw OTF chain retrieval system is not a jerk chain. Simply pull the bungee up over the Y grip and when you want to pick up the chain, just lift the handles a little bit and the chain will come right up. No need to stop. No tethering needed.
4. When descending a steep slope with a loaded sled, and the chain brake, you will get more breaking power by sliding back in the handles. You can even sit a little bit on the cross bar for more braking power. The Edge is rockered, so if you push down on the ends of the handles you will tend to lift the tail and skegs out of the snow which reduces friction and braking.
5. On flat run-outs with a loaded sled and the chain brake up, push down on the handles to accelerate and lift on the handles to slow down. It seems backwards, but it works like a dream. (See the comment under #4 about lifting the tail and friction.)
6. When turning or traversing a side hill, always set the downhill skeg. Do not worry about keeping your patient flat. Worry about keeping your patient safe. Simple physics say the sled will hold the edge better with all of the weight on the downhill skeg. This also gives you the option of catching the uphill skeg should you lose your edge. Use tail rope where warranted.
7. The Edge is really fast (part 1): The driver is responsible for operating the sled at a speed and manner to get their patient to the aid room safely. Know your limits.

The Edge is really fast (part 2): Never let go of the sled unless it is somehow secured and cannot slide away. If it gets away…you will not be able to catch it.

8. Car wax! If your Edge seems to be a little sticky, isn't sliding as good as it used to, or is icing up when it sits out in a storm, simply apply a little automotive polish. We prefer a Teflon paste, but even squirt bottle wax can be a quick fix. Your sleds should be waxed at the beginning of each season with a good paste wax. Don't try to buff out the imperfections. Just putting the wax on will protect the hull from further damage.
9. Inspect all welds of the aluminum daily. If there is a crack, call us immediately. For the safety of you and your patient, please do not try to re-weld the parts. Welding aluminum is an art and can destroy the structural integrity if not properly addressed.
10. Have fun! Get everyone out into the handles as soon as possible. Show them how easy it is to run before they develop a fear of the new sled.

I hope this answers some of your questions. Don't hesitate to call or email me if you have any other questions or concerns. I'm in the roster.

APP Invites MHSP Members to Spring Clinic

By CJ Svela, HP 1633

We are spreading the word about our annual Spring Clinic for the Association of Professional Patrollers. This is open to not only paid patrollers but also to volunteer patrollers. APP serves as the certifying body for the NSP.

This year our week long clinic is held at Mt Bachelor April 23-27. We hold not only testing in nine disciplines, but also hold educational seminars on medical, avalanche, explosives, and risk management. I encourage all of you check it out!

You can learn more at www.propatrollers.org or call me at my number in the roster.

CJ Svela, AAP Board Member and APP Certified Patroller

OEC Field Day, March 18. Photo by Diane Applegate.

HOST OPERATIONS

Mountain Host Director

By Bill Johnson, Host Director, HS60001

Election for Mountain Host Director

We will be voting for and electing a new mountain host director in April. It is very important that you vote. There are two candidates - Jan Silagi and John Moss. If the opportunity presents itself, talk to the candidates and get to know them a little better as well as what their plans may be for the Host Program moving forward.

The General Meeting and election will be Monday, April 9, 2012. If you're unable to attend the GM, an official Mt. Host Absentee ballot is on the MHSP Wiki. Again, it's very important that you vote.

Apprentices

"How are the Host Apprentice progressing ?" Very well. As of March 16th, twelve apprentice were at eleven-plus shifts and have almost completed, if not completed, their training cards. There are six at nine or fewer shifts...still within reach of the minimum commitment.

As the apprentice process moves forward, the group will be reviewed and evaluated regarding their progress in late March, contacted and notified of where they stand and of their interest in moving forward, names presented to the MHSP Council for approval, and the host jacket and vest order placed after May.

Timberline Skiing Heritage Week

April 8, 2012 - April 15, 2012 As the details become available and where there are opportunities to participate, I'll keep you informed.

Thanks again for the great support and work at Timberline and Mt. Hood Skibowl.

ADMINISTRATION

Prizes for Swap Volunteers

By Your Swap Team

Your swap committee is pleased to announce the winners of a random drawing for those who worked the swap. Everyone that worked a swap shift had their name entered into the drawing (one time for every shift worked.) The prizes were 2 pairs of lift tickets to Mt. Hood Meadows and 4 pairs to Mt. Bachelor.

And the winners in order of random draw are: Tom Moss; Doug Henderson; Kurt Krueger; Joe Burns; Joe Sheehan and Brett Bender. Congratulations to the winners!

HISTORY CORNER

A Mt. Hood Summit Dog Named Ranger

By Mike Cullen, HS 60009

Ranger was the name given to an Australian Sheppard mix pup born in Government Camp in 1927. He had a limp paw when born and was nurtured by his owners until it was well and strong. Once well and strong, he accompanied a group that was headed to the summit one day. This was to be the first of many summits for Ranger.

Ranger soon found one group after another that was forming together in Government Camp to head to the summit. He would simply invite himself along. Over and over, he kept heading for the summit with whoever was going in that direction. Often times on the way down he would see another group going up so he would switch direction and head up again. He was known to have summated as many as 5 times in a single day. One summer, he was recorded over 200 times in the summit log book. It is commonly accepted that he summated at least 500 times.

There were several documented cases when the summit group was stranded in a white-out with no way to know which way to go. But Ranger did, and the group decided to trust him and followed him safely down the mountain to Timberline Cabin.

Ranger passed away in 1940. Some of the climbers that had grown so used to his company on their climbs packed Ranger high up near the summit for a proper resting place that is marked today with a brass plaque engraved with his name.

The information I have received about Ranger came from Maryellen Anglesey who is known to be the oldest resident in Government Camp, having lived there since 1938, and as a young girl knew Ranger. There are also volumes of information about Ranger in the Government Camp Cultural Center Museum.

Many thanks to Maryellen for this story.

Editor: Have a story about the history of Mt. Hood or ski patrolling? Send it to snojobeditor@gmail.com put the word "Snojob" in the subject line.

OTHER NEWS

ATTENTION MOTORCYCLE RIDERS

By Mike Miller, HC 1320

Would you like to ride with fellow patrollers, family and friends?

I am forming an informal club for organized rides this summer. Rides from ½ day, one day and perhaps multiple days. So far around eleven interested patrollers signed up. If you would like to join in on the fun or know someone who might, contact me via e mail at chugs_ekim@msn.com or voicemail 503-701-9942.

Be Part of the Ski to Defeat ALS!

Join The ALS Association Oregon and SW Washington Chapter for what is sure to be an epic and inspiring day on the mountain. Hit the slopes at Mt. Hood Meadows on Saturday, April 14, 2012 with one goal in mind – raising dollars to sustain local services for those living with ALS in our community, while also supporting international research and highly effective national public policy efforts. You can make a difference today.

The Ski to Defeat ALS offers something for everyone. For a registration fee of just $75, each participant will be given an exclusive lift ticket and be entered into a vertical feet challenge, where a prize will be given to the skier or snowboarder who racks up the most vertical feet from their runs. This fee also includes all food and beverages. We promise it will be a great day.

ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a deadly illness that affects the motor neurons in a person's brain and spinal cord. When the motor neurons die, the muscles waste away. Gradually, a person is robbed of the ability to eat, speak, walk, swallow, and eventually breathe. All the while, the mind remains as sharp as ever and aware of the total paralysis that is quickly setting in. Upon diagnosis, doctors give ALS patients only two to five years to live. The disease can strike anyone at any time. **There is no known cause of ALS and currently, there is no cure.**

It's a fundraiser. Each person who registers to be part of the event will be required to raise at least $150. It might sound like a lot, but it's easy and staff at The ALS Association are here to help you surpass this goal. We know that once you start emailing your friends and family, the support will pour in. It will surprise you. It will empower you. It will empower those living with ALS.

How to join: Visit www.skitodefeatals.org today or call 800-681-9851x2 to get your team started! Remember, a team can be two people or two hundred people – The Ski to Defeat ALS is a great opportunity to have some fun enjoying Mt. Hood's powder while making a difference in your community.

Join Fred Noble, the honorary chair for the Ski to Defeat ALS. Fred was diagnosed with ALS in December of 2010.

Snojob Deadline is the Third Monday of the Month

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

The deadline for Snojob articles and photos is the third Monday of each month (7 days after the general meeting). Send your submissions to snojobeditor@gmail.com.

Articles: Please submit as the body of your email rather than an attached document. If you have a long article covering several topics please break it into several articles covering one topic each.

Photos: Send as an attachment in JPG format. Be sure to identify who took the picture, where it is and who is in it.

Calendar

For the most current information and details check the online calendar at www.mhspdispatch.org.

April

2	Council Meeting
9	General Meeting
12-15	NSP Patroller Education Conference
24	Alumni Luncheon, 1 PM at Eastmoreland Golf Club

May

9	Council Meeting
15	Predispatch deadline June-August
19	Awards Banquet

June 2012

1-3	Nuts and Bolts
6	Council Meeting
12	New Apprentice Registration
18	Snojob Deadline

2012 OEC Refresher Dates

September 29
October 6
November 3

2012 Mt. Hood Snow Sport Swap

October 26-28

Do NOT cross that boundary! With Mike Kurfis. Photo by Kristian Adair

Candidate Statement – Jan Silagi for Mountain Host Director

Greetings Fellow Hosts!

I am pleased to accept the nomination for position of director of the Mt. Hood Host Patrol and look forward to an opportunity to serve our program in a new role!

My background in recreation management led me to the Mt. Hood Host Patrol in 1988. For 24 seasons I have been devoted to the mission and operations of a program I am passionate about. I have been on the leadership team since 1990 contributing to the production of training and procedural materials as well as the host manual. I developed the host patrol recruitment brochure and was a presenter at the National Ski Patrol System, Pacific Northwest Division Convention in 2007.

My vision for the direction of our host patrol is to continue to keep our mission statement at the forefront of our work, providing the best in customer service to the resorts we serve. I will begin cross training and mentoring within the host patrol to build future leadership and continuity in the program. The supervisory team will receive group training to improve communication and standardize procedures. Our general membership will receive annual training, and our apprentices will participate in small group training led by the supervisory team. Our membership will be empowered to herald the good works of their colleagues by nominating for *Host of the Year* and other recognition. I believe in leading by example and I will continue to dispatch as a supervisor and host.

I look forward to the opportunity to serve the Mt. Hood Host Patrol as its director. The work we do is highly regarded by the resorts we serve and I am very proud to be part of that legacy.

Mt. Hood Host Patrol Mission Statement

To promote the enjoyment, safety and education of guests of Mt. Hood, Timberline Lodge and Mt. Hood Skibowl.

Hope on the Slopes torchlight parade. Photo by Har Rai Khalsa.

Candidate Statement – John Moss for Mountain Host Director

Hello,

My name is John Moss and I am running for host director. We have the best host program in the nation. I have traveled extensively to other ski resorts over the years and carefully looked at their ski host programs. Without a doubt we have the most outstanding program in the country. We have a great program because we have wonderful hosts and great relationships with the MHSP, Skibowl, and Timberline.

You know me. The host program has benefited from the work I have done as:

Host of the year 2008.
Supervisor of special projects.
Bringing Skibowl into the host program.
Bringing Skibowl summer program to the hosts.
Working on the ski swap committee.
Host coordinator for Hope on the Slopes.
Sales of snow park permits for fund raising.
And working a lot of shifts every year.

My goal is to continue our great relationships with the MHSP, Skibowl, and Timberline. It is important to keep an open line for input from hosts about the program. I would like to further improve our program by fully staffing Skibowl and using Hosts at Summit Ski area.

I am running to be your Host Director. You know me. I would appreciate your vote.

Lift crew and bottom of Jeff Flood Express delighted guests with their 7 foot tall kangaroo. Photo by Mike Cullen.