



Mt. Hood Ski Patrol

Snojob



March 2013

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General Membership Meeting

Monday, March 11, 2013, 7:00 PM (clothing committee opens approximately 6:30)

We are back at Athey Creek Middle School, 2900 Borland Rd. West Linn, OR

Pick up your anniversary souvenirs before they are gone:

- **NEW** -- Awesome 21oz Hydroflask to carry your fluids on and off the mountain!
Hot for 12hrs, Cold for 24hrs with no condensation!!
- 75th posters, hats and shirts

Show your pride in being a member of MHSP, pick up replacements for any missing or dirty uniform patches

President's Message

By Steve Eversmeyer, President, HC 1170



By the time you are reading this our official 75th Anniversary celebrations will be over. I hope you were able to make it to one, the other or both! With a series of storms dropping fresh snow on a groomed Glade Trail, a sea of patrollers (and I mean all varieties; Associate, Hill, Host, Nordic) it was a wonderful wrap-up. If you are unfamiliar with the significance of skiing the trail please let me know.

For all of the people involved with all of the events, the preparation, the set-up/take-down/clean-up THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!!!

If you missed the Living section in the February 16, Oregonian, please take a look. The reporter did a nice job and some of the photos they ran were GREAT!

http://blog.oregonlive.com/terryrichard/2013/02/mt_hood_ski_patrol_celebrates.html

I continue to be amazed at the accomplishments of the patrollers, off-the hill (like our parties) and on. Some of you may be aware of the assistance offered in mid-February by our Hosts at Skibowl. While heading over to assist with chair evac, they encountered someone having a seizure. They assisted there, getting others on scene then headed over to the chair. Several off-duty patrollers also showed up to help evac the chair. And I heard the Hosts provided key assistance at Timberline when the chair evac was done a few weeks earlier and one of our own ran bump for the duration of the operation. We are doing a lot of good work so let me add my THANKS to that being given by the areas.

We had a good general meeting with experts in media communications from Portland General Electric. The message I took away was a strong reminder that if we, as members of MHSP, are approached by reporters it's best to refer them to the area management. The current contact people are:

- Mt. Hood Meadows – Dave Tragethon
- Summit – Derrick Hanna

- Skibowl – Erich Maurer
- Timberline – Jon Tullis

If you can't remember or they are not available, please refer all press to the Paid Patrol Director who can help steer them onward if needed.

As we move into our longer daylight hours, spring skiing and what are usually some great storm cycles, please help to fill in the dispatch days. I've always had some of the best skiing later in the year. I hope I see you on the mountain soon.

I screwed up at the Thurs. night 75th celebration party and didn't mention one of, if not the strongest supporters among the area owners, Charlie Wessinger and I am embarrassed that I didn't correct it then. Although he dislikes the well-deserved recognition, I want to apologize to him. Please take the time to thank him the next time YOU have a chance.

Not only does he love us patrolling at Summit but he has consistently welcomed us for training, starting with chair evac in the fall, again in December. The first responder training (FRT) has been hosted there as well. He's been doing this for years now.

He's been teaching at OEC, again for years. He continues to support OEC training including having paid patrollers attend.

He has been and continues to try and help improve our service, often making a suggestion or offering a clear path for us to move forward.

I wish I could redo Thurs. but I can't. I'm asking you all to learn from my mistake and thank him!

75TH ANNIVERSARY

It's not quite over. Keep your eye out for a special edition of the Snojob. If you have photos or recollections to share please send them to Snojobeditor@gmail.com by March 10, 2013.



Forming up for the group shot. Photo by Steve Eversmeyer

Anniversary Thanks

As you are still basking in the great warmth of being members of an organization that, as past president Stan Goodell said, "is the best organization I have ever had the privilege to belong to", please keep in mind that there were many hands that helped create these events to honor Mt. Hood Ski Patrol.

From the **Northwest Ski Club Council** who worked our check in desk at the Portland Party to members of **Skiyente Ski Club** who were our hard working kitchen staff, we had the support of the skiing community. We are grateful for their willing hands that gave the 75th committee members a chance to enjoy the celebrations. We are also grateful to the **Timberline marketing team - John Tullis** for his help in promoting our patrol to the Northwest Ski Area Association and getting us the connection with Terry Richard of the Oregonian and **Brian Reed** for facilitating the event at Timberline and getting the Glade groomed.

But even more, we should appreciate our own members who worked so hard to make these events happen.

Pat Stevens, honorary member of MHSP and Chief Party Wrangler. Once again, Pat picked up an under-staffed project and drove it to a magnificent conclusion. Without her the 75th would have been a pale imitation of what we got.

Lisa Hargrave, Chairman, who over saw the 75th anniversary events and did an incredible job on the history of the patrol. Also working on the history were **Kathy Lee** and **Mark Ripkey**. This took endless hours of research and outreach to our alumni to accumulate the display and now the archive of patrol history.

Jaye Miller who was our registrar, a huge job that is just about invisible but with it enabled the events to work as well and run as smoothly as they did. When she wasn't tabulating the attendance, managing our funds and creating reports, she was contacting donors to acquire those wonderful donations for our Portland Party raffle.

Jan Silagi, who had the inspiration for the historic photo and was our behind-the-scenes idea person. She helped us with Timberline and worked with Lisa on the display at the Portland Party.

Anna Kullgren, who gathered food donations, then managed and developed the après ski party.

Jodie Jeffers, who developed the slide show for the Portland Party and worked with our photographic team to create the photographic memory of our celebrations.

Dave Miller, who worked on our web site and spread the word about our events via email with everyone in our data base. He worked with **Sara Balog** to explore ways to do our on-line registration and set it up.

Doug Stanton, who helped us with media outreach to promote not only the 75th events, but the patrol on the whole.

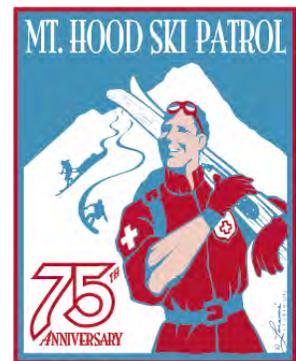
John Schneider, who worked tirelessly to try to get our transportation donated.

Jim Trett, who did political outreach to get our governor's and the president's letters of congratulation.

John Wilberding and **Ralph Weise**, alumni who worked with the 10th Mountain Division to recognize patrol members who fought with that highly acclaimed division of the US Army.

Ken Harding, who was our biggest cheerleader and promoter to our alumni.

These are the people who really made this 75th Anniversary as special as it is. When you see them on the mountain or at the next patrol meeting, give them the big thank you they deserve.



A Memento of the Roosevelt Terrace

Part of the festivities at the group photo was a presentation to Jeff Kohnstamm of RLK Company, operator of Timberline Lodge.

Earlier this year engineers removed core samples from the historic Roosevelt Terrace for structural testing. MHSP member Bill "The Riddler" Johnson was able to obtain one of the samples. Working with fellow MHSP member Tom "Tool Time" Payne, they developed this commemorative plaque.

The inscription reads: Commemorating 75 years of Partnership, Hospitality, and Safety. MHSP 1937 to 2012



We Need Your 75th Celebration Photos

Jodie Jeffers, tailwaggin1@mac.com

I am in the process of compiling photos taken by the photographers at both in town and mountain events to create a MHSP 75th Commemoration DVD for anyone interested but need your help!

The photographers took many, many photos but there are some we may have missed or a better angle was had by another, etc. If interested in sharing your photos or video clips, please let me know.

I will be setting up a way that we can not only receive your pictures and movies, but also have it so all can view as well. Then once the DVD is created we will make it available for any interested. Just send me a quick email if interested in sharing and I can let you know more specifics reference size, type etc.

Thank-you!

Get your Anniversary Photos



Here is a low-resolution, sneak-peak at the official group shot.

High-quality versions of this and other photos from both parties will be available soon online.

Check the MHSP website for the link around March 3, 2013.

www.mthoodskipatrol.org

SKI PATROL OPERATIONS

Patrol Chief

By David Atkinson, Patrol Chief, HC 1239



The continuing season

As I reflect on MHSP's 75th anniversary celebration, I am reminded of all the great patrollers, past and present, that make up our great patrol! It takes a dedicated effort by all patrollers to accomplish the great job that we have done so proudly for the last 75 years. I know that all the areas that we serve, truly appreciate the efforts that we display each weekend. You have put in a tremendous amount of hours of volunteering, and for that, I want to thank everyone for the dedication you give to the profession of voluntary ski patrolling. My hats off to everyone! You

serve us proud!

The Areas

Timberline: Thanks to Brett Wesson's great leadership, we have had a good season at Timberline so far this year. A great team effort by all has allowed Timberline to rely on us to provide the staffing on the weekends and Brett is very pleased with our dedication. Many thanks to Rick Williams and John Howard as APC's and all the Hill Captains and Supervisors for their continued efforts with the bump schedule that shares the Hill and FAR duties allowing for an integrated and trained patrol staff.

Meadows: Mel and the Meadows teams appreciate all our combined efforts to assist in the busy weekend days at the resort. Thanks to Eric Pool and Kat Moore for their efforts as APC's.

Skibowl: Erich and the Skibowl team appreciate all our combined efforts at their mountain. Thanks to Matt Rea and Shelly Johnson for their efforts as APC's, helping coordinate our patrol to handle all the crowds, the races, and many other duties we are called upon to fulfill. I know it's been a little chaotic without the Palace, but keep up the great work out there!

Summit: They love us at Summit. Thanks to Claudia Pieters and Diane Kindall-Potter for their efforts as APC's for providing the leadership and commitment to the area! Charlie and the gang really appreciate our efforts there.

Dispatch

For those of you who are current with your dispatch days in relationship to your commitment level, thank you. For those of you that need more days, the dispatch has plenty of holes to fill in. **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. It is better to have days scheduled then to be excluded from patrolling by not planning far enough in advance. If you haven't already, sign up now for your springtime days on the mountain. Keep up the great work on making your days!

Your commitment

Remember that your benefits package for next season will be based on the days you put in the 2012-2013 season. I want everyone to have the opportunity to get the benefit package that they desire next season, so look at your schedule and sign up for your preferred days early so you are assured of getting those specific days you want. The time is now to decide how many days of incredible skiing and riding you want to get in!

Training and Clinics

Senior Ski and Toboggan (S&T): There will be a clinic March 10, at Mt. Hood Meadows. The final Senior evaluations will be held at Meadows this year on April 7. All hill patrollers are welcome to attend any senior clinics as they will count toward your annual sled calibration update that is required each season.

Transfer Training: A special thanks goes out Troy Muller for guiding our transfers through this year's training. We have two excellent transfer patrollers ready to join our patrol this year.

Apprentice Hill Training: A super effort by all the team coaches and guest coaches this year. Thanks to Toby Willey and Mike Kurfis for your endless hours of organization and leadership! We have two strong teams all progressing well.

Apprentice Associate Training: Many thanks to Dave Nead, Pete Campbell and their team of coaches for coordinating the apprentice training this season. They have a strong group that will add to our great associate staff next season. Thanks Dave for your efforts.

More Clinic Opportunities!!!

The Annual Nuts and Bolts Clinic will be held on May 31 thru June 2 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!

Tryouts

We will be holding Spring Tryouts again this year on Sunday, March 3 at the Govy Building and at Skibowl. Tell your friends to come on out and see if they have what it takes to be part of our patrol family!

Associate Director

By Kathy Lee, Associate Director, SS 90232



It is starting to feel like Spring but there are still plenty of great days ahead for skiing and patrolling before the May awards banquet. Please be sure and sign up for patrol days to fulfill your commitment.

There have been a number of very busy days at the areas this past month – THANK YOU to Associates and Associate Apprentices for jumping in to help where needed. You've been doing a great job in providing patient care in the first aid rooms and helping out on the hill. The apprentices have been getting some very good, practical experience and I look forward to bringing them on as full patrollers in May.

Speaking of apprentices, the patrol will be holding tryouts for next year's apprentices on Sunday, March 3. We need your help in spreading the word about joining the patrol. We just celebrated 75 fabulous years of patrolling - talk with your friends, neighbors, co-workers about being part of the next 75 years. If someone wants to do a shadow day and see what Associate patrolling is all about, please have them contact me or someone on the Recruiting Committee. The skiing portion of tryouts for Associate Apprentices is not a test but an assessment of skiing/boarding skills so we can provide necessary training for improvement and determine participation in hill activities.

If you have any questions, concerns, or comments about the Associate Program, please feel free to contact me.

Thanks everyone, and keep up the good work! SPIF!

Nordic Patrol – Case Reviews

By Har Rai Khalsa, HP/NP 1712



Snow Bunny Case

On the afternoon of the 29th of December, a friend and I were driving up to the mountain for an evening tour up to Illumination rock to try and catch the full moon. As we were coming through Sandy, we got a call that there was an injured 60-something-year-old man about 2 miles above Snow Bunny. We had limited information, but we knew that there was already a large response from the Sherriff's office, that AMR was coming Code 3, and that Search and Rescue teams had been activated—so it seemed likely that the person was very seriously injured. After gearing up at the Govy building, we headed to Snow Bunny, where we found a half-dozen Sherriff's vehicles, numerous SAR vehicles, a Mountain Wave truck, and an AMR Reach-and-Treat rig. I offered to help—as a member of the MHSP Nordic Patrol—and a Sheriff said that the patient had an injured leg, and to go on up if I like, but that their tracked backcountry vehicle was already on its way to the scene. He hadn't finished his sentence, when a call came in that the vehicle was stuck.

We left the busy parking lot and started skinning up toward where we thought the patient might be, and although we had limited information, we were able to get to his location in a short period of time. The man had fallen and hit his knee a mile and a half up the Yellow Jacket trail, and we found him standing, wrapped in a space blanket, and eating a sandwich. The R.A.T. team had arrived on scene right before us and assessed the patient—who turned out to have a contusion on his knee and an inability to self-evacuate. The patient required no treatment, only transport. We packaged him in a plastic emergency sled and called for a vehicle transport from the Timberline road. Using snowshoes and a split board, we pulled the patient up hill and to the road. When we got there, the commotion began again, and nearly a dozen SAR and Sheriff's vehicles greeted us—helping to divert traffic and transport us off the hill. The patient got a ride back to Snow Bunny, where he declined further care and went on his way.

The initial information led us to believe that the injury was much more severe than it actually was, however, being overly prepared is almost never a bad thing. Another takeaway from the situation is that we—as backcountry patrollers who spend a great deal of time on Mt. Hood—have a lot to offer the public and rescue community, even if we might not have all the fancy toys. Sometimes good old fashioned man (or woman) power is the right tool for the job. We were all happy to see a favorable outcome, the patient was greatly appreciative of the MHSP Nordic Patrol's help (as was the R.A.T. team when it came time for the uphill transportation), and it was a good chance for the entire rescue community to work together—that ICS stuff we are always talking about. Great job to everyone else involved, especially the medics.

Cooper Spur Case

Bryan Green, Kristian Adair, and I were members of a group doing a multi-day tour on the north side of Hood. One member of the group was a 32-year-old man who had recently relocated from Atlanta, GA. While the man had the proper gear and clothing, he could count on one hand (half of one hand, actually) how many times he had been in the snow. He also hadn't spent much time at altitude, and was working hard on the climb. He was not adjusting his layers and opening his vents enough while climbing, and his base layers became soaked with sweat.

We arrived at our camping location at 7,000 feet, as winds began to gust to around 40 MPH and the visibility decreased. While the base temperature was only slightly below freezing, the wind chill brought it down to around 0°. The man quickly became mildly hypothermic, was shivering constantly, and was only getting colder. We found he had been wearing a cotton t-shirt underneath his base layer, which we got off of him and switched him into some dry layers. We got him into his sleeping bag inside of a tent, but even after an hour he still was shivering, and wasn't warming up. He also began to have severe leg cramps, which were likely caused by dehydration—further contributing to his hypothermia. We monitored his vitals, added a second sleeping bag, got him to drink a few liters of warm water with Emergen-C added, fed him Cliff Bars and a little pasta, and placed warm water bottles under his arm pits, between his legs, and at his feet. He maintained a pulse of just over 100 and respirations of about 20 for another 2 hours, continued to shiver, and said he wasn't warming up. He said he had no headache or dizziness. We began to think about transporting him down the hill, but wanted to avoid that if at all possible, because of the darkness and the storm. Luckily, a new set of water bottles closer to his skin seemed to finally make a difference, and he began to warm, eventually stopped shivering, and ended up sleeping well through the night. The following morning, he transported himself off the mountain under his own power.

A good outcome, and a good reminder to always preemptively take steps to warm up or cool down *before* you are too hot or too cold.

Editor's Note: If you are interested in becoming a dual Nordic Patroller contact Nordic Director Brett McLane.

Safety Week Follow-up

By Jodie Jeffers, Safety Week Champion, AS 90526



So how did Safety Week go for you? Did you participate? Were you able to "Pay it Forward" and promote Service and Safety? Please let's connect and share what worked well as well as any stumbling blocks that you may have seen or observed. We are looking forward to really having a BIG EVENT for the whole mountain next year and need help planning and making it great!! We want to make this fun and reach out to as many as we can by doing this on just one day!

Some ideas & suggestions that came forth for next year were: hold a one day event shared by multiple ski areas that would encompass outside agencies with helping to spread the message of

"Safety" to include: local fire, police, ems, emergency departments and emergency associations. Marketing more to include utilizing the PSA's from NSP and to get it customized for those participating. To help get the Safety message across included using fun events for all ages with games, handouts, and incentives when they were done.

Have much more including specifics but please let's hear from YOU as well as those wanting to help make it happen! Please contact me at tailwaggin1@mac.com

Show Your Pride

In 75 years less than 2300 people have qualified as MHSP Associate, Hill or Nordic ski patrollers.

Show your pride in being part of such an elite group by wearing a proper and presentable uniform. Many patrollers are missing the MHSP Shield patch on the front of their jacket, vest or shirt which makes it hard to identify them as part of MHSP.

Did you know that the shield shape is based on the US Forest Service shield? Mt. Hood Ski Patrol is the ONLY organization authorized by the Forest Service to use this trademark?

Come to the meeting on March 11, to pick up your patches (and maybe an anniversary poster, shirt or hat). For uniform standards check out www.mthoodskipatro.org/wiki, click *Uniform Requirements* in the left navigator.



FIRST AID

First Aid Chief

By Cleo Howell, First Aid Chief, AS1444

We need your help with the OEC Class

The end of the OEC Course is fast approaching (but not too soon for the students) and we can use your help on several dates. Please see the list of dates below where we need help. We can use adults and mature teenagers for the on-mountain days and the final scenarios. Host patrollers, family and friends are welcome to help at these events.

March 19 - Kids night, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at St. Vincent's Hospital; the OEC students will attempt to assess children; we can use children under about 12 years

April 6 - On-Mountain skills day; 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Summit

April 13 - On-Mountain scenarios day; 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Summit

April 20 - On-Mountain scenarios day; 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Summit

April 23 - Final scenario exam at St. Vincent's Hospital; 6:00-10:00 p.m.

April 25 - Final scenario exam at St. Vincent's Hospital; 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Please contact Cleo Howell directly if you can help on any of the above dates. howell.cleo@gmail.com or 503-680-2472.



First Aid Kudos

On Jan. 27, 2013 Terry Niedermeyer and Margaret Usher were the first rescuers on the scene of a single vehicle roll-over traffic crash on Highway 26 east of Rhododendron. The crash involved one patient. Margaret assessed the patient and determined that he had a wrist and possible spinal injury. Margaret and Terry treated the wrist injury with a splint, sling and swath. After local fire department personnel arrived they assisted in placing the patient on a backboard.

Case Review – Femur Fracture

By Cleo Howell, First Aid Chief, AS1444

In December, 2012 a teenage skier lost control and crashed into a tree next to a groomed run. The first patroller on the scene determined that the skier's chief complaint was a lower leg injury; possibly a tibia and fibula fracture. The skier also complained that he had pain in his femur of the same leg. The patroller made the decision to use a Johnson splint to stabilize the leg and transported the patient immediately to the First Aid Room.

In the FAR patrollers exposed the injured leg and determined that the patient indeed had deformity and swelling of the lower leg. There was also a one inch diameter laceration in the mid femur area, indicating a possible femur fracture. After doing patient follow-up it was verified that the patient did have fractures of the tibia, fibula and femur of the same leg. The patient had surgery to place rods in the tibia and fibula for treatment.

You might be asking yourself this question; "I thought we are supposed to use a traction splint for mid-shaft femur fractures." That is true, except in the case where the bones of the lower leg are also injured. In that case, as in the case previously described, the proper on snow treatment is to simply use the Johnson splint and transport rapidly a.k.a. "load and go." See page 668 of the OEC 5th edition textbook.

Congratulations on a job well done to Brett McLane, Eric Granning, Kimberly Granning and other patrollers who helped on this case.



MOUNTAIN HOST OPERATIONS

From the Director

By Jan Silagi, Mountain Host Director, HS 60054



What a Celebration!

Wow, what a celebration! As tons of new snow was dumping on the mountain, friends new and old gathered in town to reminisce and honor Mt. Hood Ski Patrol! The 75th anniversary celebration at the Norse Lodge in Portland was a wonderful event! It was a delight to see friendships rekindled and hear old stories shared. What a history this patrol has! There were many special moments, but for me the highlight of the evening was the message sent from President Barack Obama. His reference to MHSP members as ordinary people serving in extraordinary ways, was very poignant. And winter went out like a lion as MHSP members and alumni gathered in front of our beloved Timberline Lodge for a photo shoot to remember! Hundreds of us munched together to get into frame! We all held our breath as a very diminutive photographer braved the weather and climbed a ladder in gusting winds to take our commemorative picture! None of us will ever forget it! We will tell this story at the 100th anniversary party! "Remember when we took that picture!"

Dispatch update

Dispatch is now extended through May 12, conditions permitting. I encourage all of you to review your Ski History for the season and make sure that you can get your required shifts completed. To review, all Mountain Hosts should have completed at least one shift or approved alternate for the Ski Swap last October, as well as eleven shifts during the season. If you have not been completing shifts due to illness or unexpected circumstances, please let me know. Individuals who have a history of failing to complete our program requirements will not be allowed to renew their membership for the 2013-2014 season.

Apprentices

Apprentices are expected to have their required eleven shifts completed by April 1st. This includes at least one training shift and additional shift, at both Timberline and Mt. Hood Skibowl. If you anticipate difficulty completing these requirements due to illness or unexpected circumstances, please let me know.

We have received a lot of late winter snow, so we should have many more great weekends to volunteer! Thank you all for your energy and commitment! Keep up the good work!

ADMINISTRATION

Nominating Committee/Elections

By Joel Stevens, Senior Trustee, SHC 736

Your nominating committee has been busy looking for candidates for the various MHSP Offices. We have potential candidates for some of the offices, but several offices are still completely open. If you are interested in helping direct the Patrol's future, now is the time to come forward. Most of the current officers cannot stand for re-election so there will have to be a lot of new people in new positions next year. If a member of the Nominating Committee asks you to consider running for an office, please give it serious consideration. Remember that this is your Ski Patrol, and we have to have officers to manage it. It won't run without members to serve on the Executive Council.

At the present time we have the following candidates:

- President -- Jim Trett
- Vice President -- **No Declared Candidate**
- Secretary -- Mark Ripkey
- Treasurer -- **No Declared Candidate**
- Patrol Chief -- Doug Stanton
- First Aid Chief -- James Schuler
- Associate Director -- Jodie Jeffers
- Nordic Director -- Brett McLane ([Brett would like someone else to step up for this position](#))
- Mountain Host Director -- Jan Silagi
- Junior Trustee -- **No Declared Candidate**
- Senior Trustee -- **No declared Candidate.** (We may need a new Senior Trustee if the current middle trustee is elected to another office.)

Proposed Bylaws Amendment

By Joel Stevens, Senior Trustee, SHC 736

A number of members have suggested changes to our Bylaws. We have written up two of the recommended changes into one amendment so it can be voted on at the March General Meeting.

This Bylaw Amendment covers two items:

One is to allow Mountain Hosts to serve in, and vote for, the council offices of Secretary and Treasurer. The reasoning is that it will give us a wider pool of qualified people to draw from and will give the Mountain Hosts a greater stake in the patrol. While this is simple in concept, it requires amending the bylaws in a number of places, including some re-numbering of sections.

Second is to require that in the event of our dissolution, all of the patrol assets go to nonprofit organizations. This is an O.R.S. requirement to be eligible for Property Tax Exemption. This is not an issue at the moment, but will be if the land swap goes through, and it is a good practice in any event.

The complete text of the proposed Bylaws with changes can be found on the Wiki.

NSP Service Year Awards

By Jodie Jeffers, Wy'east Region Awards Coordinator, AS 90526

Every year at our annual banquet we present the NSP service year pin awards. This is for the years you have been actively patrolling as a National Ski Patrol member. The awards are in 5 year increments. If you think this May you should be receiving one, please shoot me an email with that information at tailwaggin1@mac.com.

Then in April's Snojob, the Awards Committee will post all the names that have been confirmed and pins ordered for receiving a NSP Service Year Pin at the May Banquet. This is an attempt to ensure we are reaching everyone and there are no surprises! Those that have patrolled other areas besides MHSP in their past, please let's make sure we have records of your service at hour prior patrol as well. All patrollers remember to periodically verify your information for accuracy at the NSP website.

Thank-you from your Awards Committee.

Email addresses and the List Server

By Joel Stevens, List Guru, SHC 736

If you change email address, there are three things you need to do for the MHSP

1. Change your email address in the roster.
2. Change your email address with NSP.
3. Notify Joel@SDELtd.com so I can change it on the list sever. Please tell me your new address and your old address, so I can delete it. Also tell me what lists you want to be on.

Members reaches active patrollers (Associate, Hill and Nordic), *MtnHosts* reaches Hosts, *Nordic* reaches Nordic patrollers only, *Alumni* reaches Alumni and *Hillcaps* is for Associate Supervisors and Hill Captains only.



OTHER NEWS

MHSP in the News

If you missed it, here is your opportunity to check out the terrific article that appeared in The Oregonian about our 75th anniversary.

http://blog.oregonlive.com/terryrichard/2013/02/mt_hood_ski_patrol_celebrates.html

ODOT seeks input on Highway 26 enhancmenets

ODOT is designing a project on U.S. 26 between east of Rhododendron and OR 35 that improves safety and preserves the highway. More information about this project is provided in the attached flyer or at www.US26MtHoodSafety.org.

Please join ODOT for an open house Thursday, March 14 from 5-7 p.m. at the Resort at the Mountain 68010 E Fairway Avenue, Welches, OR.

If you cannot attend the open house, please visit our online open house at www.US26MtHoodSafety.org any time between March 14 and April 7 to learn about the project, share your comments, concerns or ask questions.

Snojob Deadline is the Third Monday of the Month

Lisa Hargrave, Snojob Editor, HC 1053



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.

March

- 2 Museum, Ski the Glade
- 2 Hope on the Slopes
- 3 Patrol Tryouts
- 4 Council Meeting
- 9 Senior S&T at Mt. Hood
- 11 General Meeting
- 18 Snojob Deadline

April

- 1 Council Meeting
- 7 Senior S&T Final at Mt. Hood
- 8 General Meeting/Elections
- 13 Ski to Defeat ALS
- 15 Snojob Deadline
- 27 Fun day
- 30 Alumni Luncheon, 1PM

May

- 6 Council Meeting
- 15 Deadline for Summer Pre-dispatch
- 18 Banquet
- 20 Snojob Deadline

