



# Mt. Hood Ski Patrol

## Snojjob

November 2009



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### ESSENTIAL READING

In a hurry? No time for the Snojjob until later?  
Take a moment to check out these must-read articles.

- [Patrol Chief Notes](#)
- [Flu Season Information](#)
- [New Patroller Program](#)
- [Patroller Discounts](#)
- [NSP Elections](#)

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### General Meeting

The second general meeting of the year will be Monday, November 9.

- Clothing Committee opens at 6:30.
- Meeting begins at 7:00.
- Post-meeting social at The Corner Saloon after 9:00.
- Location:  
Athey Creek Middle School  
2900 SW Borland Rd.  
West Linn, OR

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### President's Message

*By John Gastineau, President, HC 1393*



The 2009 Mt. Hood Snosports Swap is now history. The accounting is still in process as I write, but it looks to be much better than last year, and a good platform for next year. Fund raising may not be a core activity in every patroller's mind, but it is core to the patrol's survival. So, a hearty *thank you* to the 2/3 of you patrollers who worked this swap. We really appreciate that help. This is work toward the future of the patrol.

The "future of the patrol"? Kind of grandiose, but no exaggeration. Funding is one of those things that propels us forward. So is training.

Think back to your time in OEC. Consider all those instructors. OEC refresher. Even more instructors. Apprentice training? Sled coaches and FAR mentors. Avalanche? More instructors, this time tasked with scaring the crap out of you, and then teaching you how to manage all that fear. MTR? Senior? Ski enhancement? Nordic training days?

All these events and classes require that instructors train, prepare, and teach. Those instructors also have to reproduce – they have to be sure there are new instructors in

the pipeline, ready for the day that they retire or move on to other things. Without instructors, we don't have a patrol.

Now, I'm an educator by profession. I have taught lots of topics, from airways to quantum mechanics, but one thing that has always been true for me is this: you don't really learn something until you teach it. The level of command required to teach it is a big step above doing it. Patrol topics are no exception. Want to be a really good with a sled? Teach it. Ask any instructor, anywhere.

If you have been around for a couple of years, and you have a desire to step up your skills, the best way is to become an instructor. One thing that all MHSP instructors have in common is that they started by taking the NSP Instructor Development course. This course is offered this month--see Kathy Lee's article for more information on how it works. Instruction has its own rewards. And, it is the future of the patrol. Really.

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## New Members

These new patrollers were welcomed into full membership at the October general meeting.

Congratulations to:

1610	Lisa Diepenhorst	Associate
1611	Krista Reyes	Associate
1612	Jan Senchyna	Associate
1613	Kiersten Smith	Associate
1614	Margaret Usher	Associate
1615	John Adkins	Hill
1616	Casey Allen	Hill
1618	Patrick Cummings	Hill
1619	Jenny Fisher	Hill
1620	Travis Foust	Hill
1621	Ken Freedman	Hill
1622	Jeffery Marsh	Hill
1623	Kevin McGrath	Hill
1624	Daniel Noval	Hill
1625	Sean Smith	Hill
1626	Ben Weaver	Hill
1627	Casey Ragain	Associate



*Apprentices at OEC field day exercise.  
Photo by Jodie Jeffers.*



*Photo by Troy Muller*

# PRAY FOR SNOW!

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# OPERATIONS

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## Patrol Chief

*By Jeffrey Weitz, Patrol Chief, HC 1236*



### 2009-2010 Season

I want to give a sincere thanks to all the members of the MHSP for their thousands of hours of dedicated service to the mountain communities we serve. It is truly an amazing effort to coordinate, educate, and organize the amount of volunteers this great organization has. Kudos to all of you for all you do!

### Dispatch

The dispatch is now up and running through April 2010. Please take time to sign up now for the days you want to patrol this season. It is easy and fun to dispatch. It is also easy to un-dispatch if the need arises. Just be sure to do it 7 days in advance of your scheduled time and it will make for a wonderful season. The areas really appreciate your efforts and being able to look on the dispatch to coordinate and balance their staffing needs against the volunteers we provide.

### Patrol Day Credit

Some clarification about "patrol days" that count toward your minimum required days:

- In general, only pre-dispatched days will count toward your minimum. Walk-on days count as service but not toward your minimum. If your work or family situation prevent you from pre-dispatching contact me to make special arrangements.
- If you are not pre-dispatched please contact the hill captain or associate supervisor before you just show up to verify that there is room for you at the area you wish to patrol. In special cases the HC or AS may be able to credit you with a "patrol day" if they are short handed and you called in advance.

### MHSP Training

The second chair evac practice will be held at Timberline on Sunday, November 1, starting at 8:00am in the Bruno room. Please dispatch for this if you have not already done so.

### Other Enhancement Clinics

You can now go to the [NSP website](#) or the [region website](#) to see all the Mt. Hood Region and Oregon Region 2009-2010 season clinics that will be held for Senior EMM, Senior S&T and other specialty clinics this season.

All hill patrollers are welcome to participate in all clinics for senior training or otherwise. So if you are interested in improving your skiing/boarding or toboggan skills sign up for a clinic as you are welcome to attend to all other region areas. Contact me directly if you have questions about specific clinics, times, skills or locations.

Senior S&T training will be starting in January. If you are interested please email me soon and let me know you would like to participate. It is a great program and we will be

traveling throughout the region for some awesome days of training with other patrollers in the region.

## **Mt. Hood Ski Area Benefits**

Meetings with the ski areas are being held in the next few weeks and we will be able to finalize our benefits packages for each area soon. All benefits will be posted on the Wiki and an email notice will be sent when that happens.

## **Other Benefits**

Andrew Degner and Roger Meier are coordinating to put together a comprehensive list of both pro deals, NSP deals, area ski shop deals, etc., so we can all be clued into the various programs and equip/clothing benefits afforded to us as volunteer patrollers.

Also, if you are planning to travel to other areas to ski or board this season don't forget to request a letter of introduction from me. Many ski areas afford certain benefits to NSP and MHSP ski patrollers in good standing.

## **Shout Outs**

I just wanted to make a shout out to our hill captains and associate supervisors who collectively logged in over 1300 patroller work days last season. When you see them on the hill give them a big high five!

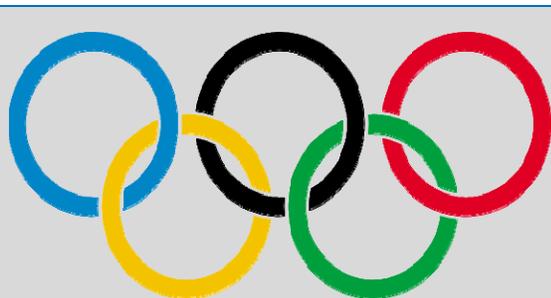
If you are interested in taking on a leadership role as a hill captain or associate supervisor, instructor or coach please contact either me or James Schuler to discuss the opportunities we have at the MHSP.

Again, it is a great honor to be able to work with so many dedicated volunteers on our patrol and I look forward to meeting and patrolling with each of you this season. If you ever have any questions or concerns please contact me to discuss them so we can work toward a solution!

Many hands make light work for all! And good communication makes us a stronger patrol!

Let it snow! SKI CZY,

Jeffrey Weitz  
MHSP Patrol Chief



Are you attending or volunteering at the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver, BC?

The Snojob would like to talk to you before you go.

Contact [snojobeditor@gmail.com](mailto:snojobeditor@gmail.com).

## Associate Director

By James Schuler, Associate Director, AS 90481



It's our favorite time of year again. Refresher training is almost over, the mountain is losing its dull-brown luster and taking on the pristine white coat that we dearly love. We've picked up the new gear we wanted at the ski swap and we're getting too long neglected muscles in shape to put that gear to good use. Hopefully by now we have completed our pre-dispatch schedule and are good to go.

Some things to remember for the sake of your fellow patrollers:

- Get to and from the mountain safely by giving your car/truck the same attention to detail that you do your bindings and edges. You are precious cargo, not just to your family... we need and depend on your safe arrival and departure.
- Make an extra effort to get to know the names and faces of our new patrollers, hosts and young adult patrollers and make them feel welcome.
- Find a new direction for yourself this year. Take on a leadership role, join a committee, become an OEC instructor or coach . Maybe it's time to enroll in that Senior sled or EMM program that you have been putting off. Our patrol is only as good as our members, leaders and instructors make it. Keep your eye on the Snojob and event calendar for new opportunities and please take advantage of them.

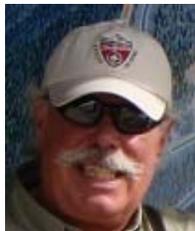
To wrap up, here is a little swine flu advice from Mother Mary Stempel.



For a more serious look at H1N1 see Jodie's article.

## Mountain Hosts

By Bill Johnson, Mountain Host Director, HS 60001



### Orientation Day

We had one of our most successful and well attended MHHP Orientations ever!! Seventy plus participants comprised of new apprentice hosts, seasoned hosts, as well as ten recipients of the Silver Ski Award.

John Gastineau and Steve Eversmeyer participated and provided great information regarding process, procedures, MHSP interface, as well as radio protocol. It means a great to have this input and MHSP presence at the Host Orientation.

Last, but by no means least, a special thanks to Timberline and Steve Kruse for again hosting the event.

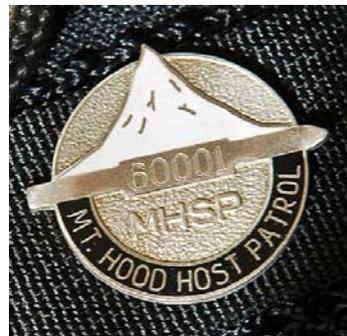
The Orientation then moved to Skibowl for an overview of the area and activities, as well as a "site tour." There is a high interest in Skibowl and management is extending great benefits, maybe even something at Collins Lake.

It was a great day and a special thanks to the team of supervisors who helped with the planning and preparations.

### Silver Ski Award

The Silver Ski Award is to hosts who contribute 20 or more shifts in a season. It is awarded only once to a host. Last year we had an even longer list of recipients. The primary design of the pin was a creation of Holly Kosko with input from Mike Cullen, myself, and Klein Jewelers. It's a classic design that has elements from several classic pins from Mt. Hood.

Bobby Brown, 35  
Michael Chacon, 23  
Lydia Fusetti, 21 (and commuting from Corvallis!)  
Duane Johnson, 20  
Steve Knauss, 25  
Holly Kosko, 27  
Bob Parry, 22  
Christopher Pister, 20  
John Silagi, 22  
Jeff Vachter, 22.5



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## Young Adult Patrollers

By Tom Payne, Training Director, HC 1378

Council has approved the Young Adult Patroller, or YAP, program for a one year trial starting this season!

Young Adult Patrollers are age 15-18. YAP's will be full members of MHSP and NSP and will pay full dues. They will wear bibs similar to apprentices.

YAP's will take the 8-hour NSP First Care course. YAP's will have opening and closing duties, move equipment, call in 10-50's and set up scene safety, assist patrollers as directed, help out in the aid rooms and help in other ways. They will be able to participate in bike patrol.

There has been considerable interest from within the patrol. We have nearly 20 individuals interested in participating! With that level of growth we may have 2 to 4 more qualified people each day by mid-season.

Sarah Balog has accepted the challenge to establish this program within MHSP and we all should thank her for accepting this position. The program needs coaches, so if you are interested please contact Sarah. Hill and associate patrollers are qualified to coach. Several current patrollers came up through the old NSP Junior Patrol program and will be of great help in getting the YAP program up and running.

Thanks to all who have helped me get this program off the ground!

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## TRAINING

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### Year of the Transceiver

*By Tom Payne, Training Director, HC 1378*



One of the cool things about our patrol is that from time to time we get to try new things, and new ways to train. I thought that if we focused on a key area of training for a whole season we'd get much better at it and we'd have a much better chance of getting all of our members involved at some point. So this is the "Year of the Transceiver!"

Avalanche trainers will tell you that the people most likely to be involved with avalanches are those who ski in areas prone to avalanches and those who are patrollers. I believe that the most probable scenario any of us would face as a rescuer involved in a post-avalanche search would be looking for a fellow patroller. To prepare for that possibility, we will have much more practice with transceivers this year

For example, we will have a short course set up at our monthly meetings in the parking lot that you can try before the meeting. Another way would be something set up from the Palace to the lift at Skibowl each AM. Just a few transmitters will be hidden for you to find as you walk to the lift. Other scenarios could be set up on the mountain with chits for beer if you find them. Hill captains will help set these up to get us all a little more work in this life saving skill.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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### Freshman Patroller Program

*By Tom Payne, Training Director, HC 1378*

A new mentoring program is being implemented for first year patrollers. These are new members who have completed all their training and have their badges, but just don't have a lot of solo patrolling days behind them yet.

To help new patrollers get a well-rounded experience and to encourage them to dive into the action freshman patrollers will have a checklist of things to accomplish this season.

- Patrol 5 days at Timberline
- Patrol 5 days at Skibowl
- Demonstrate knowledge of the trails and procedures at Timberline and Skibowl.

- Be the first responder or patroller in charge at 5 on-hill cases (or significant FAR walk-ins).
- Ski the Glade and Alpine Trails.

To help them with their check-off lists and to learn the secrets of the mountain, the HC or AS will be assigning experienced patrollers to partner with the new patrollers.

If you find yourself partnered with a new patroller be sure to show them your special tricks for opening, tower pads or working rope lines. Point out that sign or rope that some patrollers forget about. Show them the fastest way to get from Stormin' to the bottom of Molly's. Take a run (or 3 or 4) in your special tree spot. As a matter of fact, maybe you would like to help them practice their transceiver searching before you go.

When on a case, think about letting the new patroller take charge, secure in the knowledge that you are there to support them.

The new patrollers will be looking for "patrollers with faded jackets" to help them be the best patrollers they can be. Remember how exciting it was to be a new patroller? Mentoring is a chance to re-live that magic.

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## Instructor Development teaches valuable career skills

*By Kathy Lee, SS 90232*



Instructor Development is a "how to teach" course that is not just useful for teaching ski patrol topics but can be of benefit in your work and personal life as well.

Instructor Development is required for all members wanting to coach or instruct. If you are not sure you want to teach for MHSP, you are still welcome to check out the class. It might help you make up your mind.

The course will be scheduled to take place in the evening on 11/10 and 11/17. For more information, contact Kathy Lee, [leek@ohsu.edu](mailto:leek@ohsu.edu).

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## Senior Emergency Medical Management (EMM)

*By Kathy Lee, SS 90232*

Emergency Medical Management teaches advanced skills such as multiple patient scenarios. It is a required module for earning the NSP Senior Patroller designation.

Senior EMM workshops will be held on:

- January 23-24
- February 13
- March 14
- April 10 (Final)

Contact Kathy Lee if interested, [leek@ohsu.edu](mailto:leek@ohsu.edu).

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# First Aid

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## OEC Refreshers- What did you take away?

By Jodie Jeffers, First Aid Chief, AS 90526



Hopefully, you had fun, got to meet new people and reconnected with old friends. Oh, and just maybe you learned a new trick or refreshed some things that you were rusty on.

Please take this opportunity to review your flip book or OEC text book on things that you weren't as sure on as well. Have questions, suggestions, requests? Send me an email and lets go over them.

Also, take this time to dust off your pack and make sure it is stocked up with clean and dry supplies.

Please make a point to say, "Thanks" to the many instructors and helpers who made these three refreshers possible, including the many volunteers that played patients!!

AK Ma	Gina Malamphy	Mike Anderson	Daryl Winterbourne
Dina Peganoff	Mark Diamond	Cliff Leighton	John Roshell
Larry Cahill	Charlie Wessinger	James Trett	Stewart Carter
Andrew Degner	Harold Crawford	Peggy O'Leary	David Nead
Eric Einspruch	Mary Stempel	Dan Miller	Kat Moore
Larry Church	Claudia Peters	Jaye Miller	Toby Willey
Bob Tise	James Schuler	Peter Casey	Diane Kindall
Eric Granning	Michael Klein	Darren Olson	Kathy Lee
Lisa Hargrave	Cleo Howell	John Gastineau	Todd McDaniels
Carol Gleason	James Stempel	Steve Eversmeyer	Troy Mueller

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## Flu Season: What should I know?

By Jodie Jeffers, First Aid Chief, AS 90526

Here are some general things to know. The most important of which is WASH YOUR HANDS!!! I can't emphasize enough that the simplest and most effective thing you can do is WASH YOUR HANDS!

Sneeze into elbows not hands. Try to avoid touching your face especially the nose area. Did I happen to mention WASH YOUR HANDS!? In the first aid rooms and at Govy Bldg are antibacterial hand wipes. It is a good idea to keep several in your pack for general BSI.

There are a lot of resources available on the flu, vaccinations, etc. I am sharing some from our county as examples.

Questions about the flu or the vaccine, ask your doctor. I will also try to answer or direct your questions. The H1N1 flu is treated the same as the flu in general, rest, fluids, treat the fever and WASH YOUR HANDS!!

# Worried about H1N1 FLU? What you should do.

IF YOU ARE	AND YOU HAVE	YOU SHOULD
Not at High Risk *	Fever of 100° F or higher and cough or sore throat	<b>Stay home</b> until your fever has been gone for 24 hours without the use of fever-reducing medication.
High Risk *	Fever of 100° F or higher plus cough or sore throat	<b>Call your doctor</b> to discuss whether you need treatment for flu. Don't go to a hospital unless you have severe illness. Those without a doctor should call urgent care for advice.
Anybody	Severe illness like difficulty breathing, rapid breathing, blue color to skin, unable to eat or drink	<b>Get to a hospital</b> right away. If you call 911, say you may have severe influenza.

## \* PEOPLE AT HIGHER RISK OF FLU COMPLICATIONS INCLUDE:

Children under 5 | Pregnant women | People with asthma, diabetes or other conditions affecting the heart, lungs, blood, liver or kidneys | People with weakened immune systems | People under 18 on long-term aspirin therapy



Information is current as of September 4, 2009. Please check MCHD website or call the Information Line: 503-584-4870 for updates. Website: <http://www.co.marion.or.us/HLT/>



## Seasonal & H1N1 Flu: What You Need to Know

### What is H1N1 flu?

H1N1 flu ("swine flu") is caused by a virus similar to regular (seasonal) flu. The illness can cause fever, cough, sore throat, tiredness, aches, chills and stuffy nose. H1N1 flu spreads when a sick person coughs or sneezes. You can also get infected by touching something with flu viruses on it and then touching your own mouth or nose.

### How can I protect myself and others from H1N1 flu?

- Don't get too close to people who are sick. If you or your child get sick, stay home and avoid close contact with other people.
- Cover your nose and mouth when you sneeze. And wash your hands often with soap and water or an alcohol-based hand cleaner.
- If you've been close to someone with flu symptoms check yourself and your child each morning for a fever and any other symptoms of flu-like illness.

### What should I do if I or my child develop flu-like symptoms, such as fever of 100° F or higher and cough?

- Sick people should stay home from school or work until 24 hours after the fever goes away without the help of fever-reducing medication.
- If you are over 65, under 2 or pregnant – or you have asthma or other health problems – call your doctor to see if you need medicine. Your doctor may be able to give you a prescription.
- You *don't* need to go to an emergency room unless you have severe symptoms.
- People under age 19 with flu symptoms **should not** take aspirin

### When do I need medicine for the flu?

Most people get well without medication. Some people are more likely to get severely ill with the flu, including everyone over 65, under 2 or pregnant, and anyone with other long-term health problems, such as asthma, diabetes, or a weak immune system.

- If you belong to one of these groups and you get come down with symptoms of flu, call your health care provider right away to discuss what you should do.

### When should I go to the emergency room or hospital?

You *don't* need to go the hospital or emergency room unless you have severe symptoms. Severe symptoms include:

- Trouble breathing or shortness of breath (rapid breathing in children)
- Pain or pressure in the chest or stomach
- Bluish skin color
- Dizziness or confusion
- Increasing fever
- Vomiting that won't stop

### How long should I stay home from work or school?

- After having the flu stay home at least 24 hours after fever goes away without the help of fever-reducing medicines.

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## So what about flu while we are patrolling?

Same as above, WASH YOUR HANDS!

Also be aware that we have masks available for both you and the patient that has flu-like symptoms (that is coughing, sneezing, fever, etc.). If the patient has a known history of breathing problems be sure to monitor them to monitor closely and use the pulse oximeter. The patient may not be able to wear the barrier mask.

If you have flu, please do not come to the mountain. Withdraw from dispatch if you have time. Get a substitute if you can. Call the hill captain or associate supervisor if you can't withdraw from your shift or get a sub. But please, keep your virus at home. Oh, and WASH YOUR HANDS!

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## OEC Textbooks Needed

*By Jodie Jeffers, First Aid Chief, AS 90526*

Calling for OEC Textbooks – 4<sup>th</sup> Edition that you are willing to loan out to new apprentices.

NSP has advised “for sure this time”, that the latest edition (the 5<sup>th</sup>), will be out next Fall including a price increase for current 4<sup>th</sup> or 5<sup>th</sup> editions. Unfortunately for new patrollers, their OEC starts in April of 2010 and the latest edition will be just too late for them. Hence the call for books to be loaned out.

Please ensure your name is on it and we will track who has what textbook to give back to you. Not all apprentices will want to do this. However, we are trying to help out where we can.

So blow the dust off your book, do your own review, and then send me an email at [tailwaggin1@mac.com](mailto:tailwaggin1@mac.com) that you want to loan yours out.

Thank you for helping out!

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## OTHER NEWS

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### Best Swap Yet!

*By Stewart Carter, MHSSS General Manager, P 1559*

Best volunteers, best organization, best prices. The word “best” keep seems to come up in every conversation I have with someone about their swap experience, whether they were vendors or customers.

This year paid attendance was up an estimated 260% over last year. Nine hundred shoppers plus volunteers spent a total of \$94,000, for a 30% increase in sales, and over 800 skiers' names and emails were captured through the season pass drawing sponsored by Mt. Hood Meadows and Mt. Hood Skibowl.

In any business a 30% increase is good news, but given the present economic climate, it is a fabulous result for an event in its second year. The final numbers attest the hard work put in by the marketing teams.

Local shops checked in over 5,000 items and the general public placed an additional 500 items for sale, up 45 % from year one. The operations team got everything out on

the floor in just over 5 hours on Friday and then getting the remaining inventory back off the floor and checked out in a little over four hours on Sunday.

The really amazing thing about the process was that, at the end of the day on Sunday, the only items that could not be found were a pair of center disks for a pair of snowboard bindings – phenomenal! It should also be mentioned that most of those that dispatched for Sunday were released three hours early.

The combined force of 270 Mt. Hood Ski Patrollers/Hosts, West Linn High School Snowboard Team members and assorted friends and family brought this event off with outstanding precision. A sentiment echoed repeatedly by our vendors. You guys are the best.

My special thanks go out to the committee chairs and key support personnel that have invested countless hours over the past year to insure that all our ducks were in a row before the first item was checked in. They are: Joel Stevens – Assistant General Manager; John Moss – Finance; Dave Miller I.T.; Brett Novak, Stephen Sirkin, Lisa Hargrave and Kimberly Remsing – Marketing; Nate Vatiagliano and Dean Phillips – Operations; Pat Stevens and Wendy Stuart - H.R., John Gertlar – Security. Plus John Gastineau and Steve Eversmeyer for making sure there was always someone at the meeting to record the minutes.



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## Recruitment

*By Lisa Hargrave, Recruitment Director, SH 1053*

We have room for about 20 more hill or associate apprentices this winter.

If you have a friend, coworker or relative who is interested in patrol have them register with the recruitment committee via [the website](#) or by sending their name, email and phone number to [mhsp@onebox.com](mailto:mhsp@onebox.com)

Tryouts will be held Sunday, December 6th (snow permitting). Pre-registration will be required to ensure that we have enough interviewers and ski or snowboard testers.

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## Don't Forget to VOTE!!!

By Rod Legg, NSP Mt. Hood Region Director, HC 1208



This is a friendly reminder to vote in the NSP national election. While the national board can seem remote, the people elected to it will determine future national dues and fee increases as well as future training programs and program improvements.

Eight candidates have been nominated to fill four seats on the national board. Board elections will again be conducted electronically via VoteNet. Voting needs to be completed by December 1 and only takes a few minutes. In addition, there are bylaw changes included in the ballot.

You may vote for up to four candidates. A platform statement for each candidate is included in the ballot. The candidates who are from the Western US are as follows:

- Mr. John Carlquist - Intermountain Division
- Mr. Frank G.F. Davis - Rocky Mountain Division
- Mr. Wally Shank - Rocky Mountain Division
- Mr. Alan Werner - Pacific Northwest Division

The candidate's platform statements and applications have been combined into PDF documents and can be downloaded by clicking the links below:

- [Candidate Statements](#)
- [Candidate Applications](#)

Also, be sure to check out the [Ask the Candidates](#) section in the member forum area of nsp.org to learn more about the candidates prior to voting.

You will need your NSP membership number when you are [ready to vote](#). If you do not know your NSP number it is in the [MHSP online roster](#).

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## Free Binding Checks & Other Discounts

By Stewart Carter, P 1559

### Check your Bindings

Between now and Thanksgiving both [Next Adventure](#) and [Hillcrest](#) will offer preseason binding checks to Mt. Hood Ski Patrol members at no charge. This program includes checking the basic boot binding adjustment parameters and torque testing the system to insure that it is functioning properly.

Each patroller may have one ski/boot/binding system checked at no charge. You must present your patrol card to qualify and normal shop discounts will apply to additional systems, adjustments or repairs. These shops have a long history of supporting the MHSP and are stepping it up a notch this year to help make us safer on the hill.

Manufacturers recommend having bindings tested every 20 to 30 skier days or at least once every season, for normal people. As we know patrollers are not normal. No one dishes out more abuse to their equipment. In fact many areas require their paid patrollers to have their equipment function tested monthly. This is a great opportunity to increase your margin of safety on the hill.

## Other Discounts

[Next Adventure](#) will also offer \$5.00 ironed in hot waxes along with the binding checks and will continue their 15% patrol discount policy on service and merchandise throughout the year.

[Hillcrest Ski & Sports](#), as always, will give patrollers a 20% discount on service all season.

Andreanne, at Otto's in Sandy, is offering half price on last year's clothing, and a 10% discount year round when you show your patrol card. She is also happy to work with MHSP members on pro deals for any of her vendors.

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## Ski Patrol Magazine

Check out the Fall 2009 issue of Ski Patrol Magazine.

MHSP's own Alan Miller received honorable mention in the caption contest on page 52.

On page 40 is an article about the 1960 Olympic Ski Patrol at Squaw Valley. MHSP Alumni Joie Smith, MHSP Patroller #160 and owner of Mt. Hood Towing, was part of the OSP along with some other MHSP members. Joie says that it was one of the most amazing experiences of her life. Rumor has it that there are some current MHSP members Vancouver bound this winter.

Check it out.

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*About 170 years of ski patrol experience meet up at the final OEC refresher.*

*Jim Trett AS 90244 and past First Aid Chief; Bill High SS 90225 and past First Aid Chief; Darrell Winterbourne P 944 & AS 90279 was once the paid patrol director at Timberline; Dave Nelson SH 301 past NSP Pacific Northwest Division Director; Don Gardner SH 1101 past Patrol Chief*

# The Snojob Wants Your Articles and Photos

By Lisa Hargrave, Snojob Editor, SH 1053



December Snojob deadline is 11/15/2009. Send your submissions to [snojobeditor@gmail.com](mailto:snojobeditor@gmail.com).

- **Articles:** send as the body of an email. 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.

Here are some favorites photos from the past. Send us your photos showcasing life as a patroller, a host or our own wonderful Mt. Hood.



## Calendar

For the most current information and event details check the online calendar on the [dispatch website](#) right after you log in.

### November

- 1 Lift Evacuation and BBQ
- 2 Executive Council Meeting
- 6-8 Portland Ski Fever and Snowboard Show
- 9 General Meeting
- 10 Instructor Development class
- 15 Snojob Deadline
- 16 Recruitment Information Night (tell your friends)
- 17 Instructor Development Class
- 21 Government Camp Work Party (required for apprentices)
- 21 Nordic Technical training
- 22 Nordic On-the-Hill day
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- 29 Nordic On-the-Hill day

### December

- 5 S&T Coaches Calibration Clinic
- 5 Make-up Lift Evacuation
- 6 Tryouts
- 6 First Care Class
- 7 Executive Council Meeting
- 8 Senior Emergency Medical Management
- 14 General Meeting
- 15 Module 3 (Jan-Feb) PREDISPATCH DEADLINE
- 15 Snojob Deadline

### January

- 4 Executive Council Meeting
- 10 Region Senior S&T Clinic
- 11 General Meeting
- 15 Snojob Deadline
- 16 First Care Class
- 17 Women's Toboggan Clinic
- 23 Senior Sled & Toboggan
- 22-23 Senior Emergency Medical Management

