



The Sweep

February 2022

PRESIDENT'S NOTES

I had the opportunity to patrol two days at Timberline recently. Both of them Blue Bird weather days by the way. I was very impressed by the way that Timberline paid staff and MHSP volunteers worked together as one big team.

Thank you to the team members who made me feel welcome and for helping me with the electronic IRFs.

Several MHSP patrollers and some paid patrollers at the areas we serve have been unable to patrol due to COVID-19. Thank you to those who have stepped in to fill the vacancies. Please remember if you are not feeling well, stay home.

Drug Overdose and the Use of Narcan

In a one-week period of time in January there were two separate drug overdoses in the Mt. Hood area. One at a resort and one at a restaurant. Joan Turner was the first responder on one of those incidents. Thank you Joan for helping to save a life.

During both incidents naloxone (Narcan) was used to revive the patients. Please see the article by Dr. Jim Hamilton ("The Other Pandemic," page 10) about drug overdoses and the use of naloxone (Narcan).

COVID-19

First of all, I want to acknowledge that not all of you agree with the Council's decision regarding mandatory COVID-19 vaccination for in-person patrol activities. Most Council members and I have made decisions we believe are in the best interest of the patrol members and the public we serve.

On January 14th, I sent an email to the entire patrol, and I have restated that message here in our official method of communication.

Some of you have asked if the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding COVID-19 will change the position of MHSP regarding vaccination status. The simple answer as of right now is no. If laws, regulations, or court decisions change mandates, then your Council will certainly consider making a change.

The Supreme Court ruling did put a stop to the OSHA mandate for large private employers.

- 1. The OSHA mandate didn't apply to MHSP, since we're not an employer.*
- 2. The Supreme Court ruling stated that OSHA overstepped its regulatory scope and that health mandates are under the purview of the states.*
- 3. Our duly-elected state government, through OHA, has issued a mandate for health-care workers, which (as written) applies to MSHP. The Supreme Court ruling and supporting memos from three justices who voted for the ruling, actually reinforce the validity of the state-level OHA mandate.*
- 4. I believe that OHA has the authority to mandate COVID-19 vaccinations in the health care setting and, if not, it should be challenged and overturned by a state court in Oregon.*
- 5. Timberline and Meadows are enforcing the OHA mandate for patrollers, including MHSP volunteers, to be vaccinated. If we did not comply with the vaccination mandate at Timberline and Meadows it could adversely affect our relationship with those resorts.*

Cleo Howell, MHSP Council President



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FEBRUARY MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Courtney Walsh, Council Secretary, HC 1833

In February we will again host MHSP's General Meeting virtually. Please feel free to bring your questions for Council – we look forward to seeing you!

19:00, Monday February 14th, 2022

tinyurl.com/MHSPGeneralMeeting

Use Passcode: 757929 (if needed)

See you then!

CLOTHING COMMITTEE

Matt Wood, Vice President, HC/AS 1768

40L packs are SOLD OUT – contact the VP if you are still interested and we can inquire if any remain available.

Avy gear - The Committee has a small quantity of Avy probes and shovels for sale – condition and models vary slightly, contact the VP for pricing. (Sorry – no beacons available.)

I have a small assortment of FREE items donated by former patrollers, including a couple of decent coats, a fanny pack, base layers, and some pants.

If you or a patroller you know are hard up for funds, get in touch and let's see what we can do!
vicepresident@mthoodskipatrol.org

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

Matt Wood, Vice President, HC/AS 1768

This committee needs help!

The committee has existed in several forms over the years, the goal now is for us to have an enthusiastic, small group of folks work with the Council to examine all the various systems we use (phone, email, attendance, voicemail, data storage, etc.), as well as look at refreshing our Wiki structure.

Please contact the Patrol Chief or the VP if you have background in IT and information systems and think you can contribute!



Timberline flag at lower lodge,
Dawn Patrol,
January 22nd, 2022
Photo by Cleo Howell



MOUNTAIN OPERATIONS

Dave Winterling, Patrol Chief, HP 1806

Fellow Members,

Coming out of January, what's on top of my mind is the impact of Omicron on our area operations.

Over the last four weekends we've had (22) patrollers, including myself, drop from scheduled shifts at the three main alpine ski areas due to COVID-19 symptoms, exposure, or test results. This number probably includes only half of the total impact on MHSP, since it doesn't include the Nordic, host, and apprentice teams, or any training events. The paid staffs at our local ski areas are experiencing the exact same issue. Quite a challenge.

As far as I know, our members who have weathered COVID-19 over the last month have experienced only mild or moderate symptoms, and we're thankful for that. We keep hearing on the news that Omicron should "spike up" and then quickly spike back down. At this point, we're certainly seeing the upward spike, but still waiting to see the drop.

Many thanks to the patrollers who monitored their personal situation and made the responsible decision to stay downhill and communicated well with their hill captains.

Second priority item for this month's article has nothing (directly) to do with our on-hill operations.

Updating Our Information Systems

MHSP has a variety of systems we use to run the "admin side" of our organization, and these systems need to be reviewed and updated on a periodic basis. Several systems are way overdue for review and update, so there is a solid list of potential projects.

We're looking to put an Information Systems Committee in place, to work on those projects. If you have computer systems skills, project management skills, and/or the desire to help out on this, please contact me and we'll put together the team.

Sample "big projects" might include updates for our MHSP website, the Wiki, and document storage. Sample "smaller projects" might include our voicemail system, our mailing list system, our system for collecting applicants' information during recruiting, and our video-conferencing platforms.

Snow Conditions

After a solid snow-dump during the last half of December and early January, we've had too many nice sunny days over the last three weeks. The result is solid hard-pack and ice, especially during the mornings, that contributes to an increase in wrist and shoulder injuries, concussions, etc. Forecast for early February includes some fresh snow - looking forward to that. We would all like some new snow underfoot.

Avy Training

Our Avy training season is in full gear right now, with on-hill classes scheduled through March. If you're scheduled for a class, make sure you dispatch on Troopiter, sign up on the NSP site, and do all of the pre-work needed, which may include watching a series of videos. Mike Levis is communicating well on this, with detailed instructions going out via e-mail.

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SheJumps

Stacy Stokes recently sent an e-mail to the membership, looking for female patrollers to volunteer for the SheJumps event at Timberline in early March. Stacy will follow up soon with another request, for Timberline chits to be donated for some of the event participants. This would help overcome a potential financial obstacle for some of the girls who might want to participate. If you have Timberline chits available to donate to a good cause, this would be a great opportunity.

Hope to see everyone soon on the hill!

Stay safe, Dave W



Saturday Hill Apprentices at Skibowl

(Left to Right) Gavin Harvey, Will Parry (coach), Pat Norris, Chris Ryce, Hunter Morford, Beryl Weinschenker, Courtney Walsh (coach), Tucker Barney, Diana Petrmichlova, Ashley Andre.

Photo by Matt Wood

MOUNTAIN HOST OPERATIONS

Jan Silagi, Mountain Host Director, HS 60054

With just seven weeks of the 2021-2022 winter season behind us, we have seen the full gamut of ski season weather, from blizzards to 45-degree spring skiing days! It is nice to see the weather pattern begin to cycle back to what is typical for early February.

If we have a typical spring season, we have about 14 weekends left in the current season, so now is the time to take a look at your calendars and get shifts on the hill scheduled toward your ten-shift minimum. Many thanks to all our members and apprentices who got us through the winter holidays and the MLK Day weekend.

To our Apprentice Hosts, please do not worry about not being able to dispatch to Skibowl. We hope to return to the resort, but in the meantime, there are plenty of opportunities at Timberline and Summit Pass! If you have done at least 2-3 shifts, you are tracking nicely to complete 10 by end of season.

We do have full dispatch open for the three-day President's Day weekend (February 19th through 21st), as well as full dispatch through the Oregon Public Schools spring break (beginning Saturday, March 19th through Sunday, March 27th).

Finally, I'd like to express my gratitude to all of you for your flexibility regarding the constraints imposed on us with our locker room at Timberline and the loss of shifts at Skibowl.

I know these two issues have impacted our membership, and I appreciate your resilience and patience. I am proud to volunteer with you. You are a great bunch of folks, and this is even more evidence to that fact!

Thank you!



Host John Silagi and Host Apprentice Jeff Alexander at front doors of the Wy'East Day Lodge with an unidentified guest
December 31st, 2021
Photo by Jan Silagi

AVY PROGRAM UPDATE

Mike Levis, Avalanche Program Coordinator, AS 1742

Avy 1 Wrapped For The Season

By the time you read this, Avy 1 will have wrapped up for the season. This year's class included nine MHSP patrollers and one paid patroller from Timberline. Congratulations to Cory Tolzman, Spencer Giles, Jordy Mallon, Derek Phillips, Robert Schiewe, Mark Gill, Mackenzie Lussier, Gretchen Stover, Jae Kim, and Justin Large.

And a special thanks to all the instructors who made this possible: Michael Halle, Eric Einspruch, Astrid Zervas, Mark Bond, Sam Carpenter, Steve Eversmeyer, Har Rai Khalsa, and Matt Rea.

Avy 1 Refreshers

Hill patrollers are required to take an Avy 1 refresher every three years. If you are due, please dispatch now for one of the three Avy 1 refresher dates available February 12th, February 27th, and March 27th.

Avy 2 Planning Underway

Avy 2 preparation is well underway. If you are interested in taking Avy 2 this year, please dispatch. The classroom session is March 2nd (evening), March 5th, and March 9th (evening). Field dates are March 12th, 13th, 19th, and 27th.

Use The Lull Between Storms to Practice Those Beacon Skills

While we wait for the next round of storms to arrive, now is a good time to practice your beacon search skills. Grab a couple beacons and make use of the down time after opening at the resorts.

If you need a refresher on beacon use, see:

<https://backcountryaccess.com/en-us/learn-avalanche-safety/p/avalanche-rescue-beacon-searching-101-video>



Combined Timberline Morning Meeting January 22nd, 2022
with Hosts and Patrollers (Volunteer and Paid)

Photo by Jan Silagi

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ELECTIONS FOR THE 2022/23 SEASON

Matt Rea, Senior Trustee, HC 1138

Mt. Hood Ski Patrol has been an active, highly successful organization for over 80 years. There are very few volunteer organizations that can lay claim to that kind of longevity.



One of the most critical factors contributing to that success has been the continuing quality and dedication of our organization's leadership over the decades.

Any currently active member of MHSP with a minimum of three (3) years as a member in good standing (as of swearing in of the new Council in June 2023) is qualified to run for a Council position. Please consider bringing your own special skills and abilities to the Council to help support this organization we love.

Yes, serving on the Executive Committee can be a big commitment. Yes, sometimes the meetings are frequent and run long. Yes, sometimes the Executive Council does have to deal with sticky policy issues.

But these are necessary things for any successful organization. Ask any Executive Council member, current or past, and they will tell you that the experience has been gratifying.

The January edition of *The Sweep* had a thorough article on the annual process nominating and electing a new slate of officers to serve on the MHSP Executive Council for the 2022/2023 season.

The Nominating Committee (Matt Rea, Scott Collier, Joan Turner, Steve Bonham, Michael Cummings, Rick Anderson) is seeking nominations for all of the open Executive Council positions.

Nominations will remain open until March 22nd. After nominations close a ballot will be prepared.

By late March, each currently active dues paying patroller and host will receive a secure, digital ballot via Survey Monkey for the 2022-2023 Officer and Trustee election. You'll receive a link via email to the ballot through the email address MHSP has on record for you.

If you're reading this newsletter article and you received it via email, your ballot will arrive similarly.

The link will take you to the ballot and you can select your choice of candidates or write in someone else if your preference is a candidate not listed. Submission of only one ballot per email address will be allowed.

You will receive several reminders both before the ballot distribution and after the ballot distribution.

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Current nominees for open Council positions include:

President

- Cleo Howell
- ?

Vice President

- Kevin Havre
- ?

Secretary

- Courtney Walsh
- ?

Treasurer

- Lee Hall
- ?

Patrol Chief

- Dave Winterling
- ?

First Aid Chief

- Matt Wood
- ?

Associate Director

- John Howard
- ?

Host Director

- Jan Silagi
- ?

Nordic Director

- John Fairgrieve
- ?

Junior Trustee

- Steve Potter
- ?

The good news is that, as of now, we have at least one very qualified member nominated for each open Council position. But the Nominating Committee isn't satisfied.

We believe our organization is strengthened by having multiple candidates for our membership to choose from for each position. We encourage anybody who is interested in running for one of the Council positions to contact any member of the Nominating Committee.

The Committee is also very interested in hearing your ideas about members who you believe have the right skills and experience to serve on the Council.

2022 RECRUITING

Glen Anderson, Recruitment Director, 1773

It's great to see all our apprentices out on the hill during the continuing challenges we face with the pandemic. What is also a joy to see is all the people coming to our mountain every weekend to escape life's issues and enjoy what we all know.

We look to have a really good class this year and want to see that repeated for next year. So it's time to ramp up the efforts to get good, qualified, enthusiastic individuals to attend our tryout day. Tryouts are tentatively set for Saturday March 19th at Skibowl.

Our website continues to bring in applications. We had a good showing at Snowvana. We will be having a webinar hosted by The Mountain Shop in late February/early March and may have something similar with REI.

I will start to distribute flyers next week around town and at the resorts. Anyone who would like flyers for your work or any location that would get attention, let me know. We will also begin a campaign using social media to promote our tryouts.

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Last but not least, our best recruiting tool by far is the very members that make up this fantastic and diverse patrol.

As you're out on the hill, at the gym, or sports store, engage people in conversation of what we do and how rewarding it is.

I find that, if you initiate the topic, many are very interested and conversations are a great platform to educate on what we're all about, and also to clear any misconceptions potential patrol members may have.

So get out there and recruit!

THE OTHER PANDEMIC – NARCOTIC OVERDOSE DEATHS

James J. Hamilton, MD, PNWD Medical Advisor

We are experiencing a staggering increase in narcotic overdose deaths in the US, potentially for a multitude of reasons including:

1. Increased availability of street drugs contaminated with powerful narcotics,
2. Isolation of young people from friends and social activities due to COVID-19, leading to drug experimentation,
3. Improper storage of prescription narcotics in homes,
4. Increased acceptance of mind-altering drugs leading to increased experimentation with other drugs.

In 2010 there were 21,088 narcotic overdose deaths in the US. This steadily increased to a relatively stable level of 47,600 deaths in 2017, 46,802 deaths in 2018, and 49,860 deaths in 2019. Then came the COVID-19 pandemic with an associated rise of narcotic overdose deaths to 78,056 in 2020 and 100,306 narcotic overdose deaths in 2021. *A doubling of deaths in the 2 years since the COVID-19 pandemic started!*

We are beginning to see narcotic overdoses at our ski areas to which, as patrollers, we might be required to respond.

Recently, a Mt. Hood ski resort had their first overdose case and then a week later several patrollers responded to a second case, both which were successfully treated. However, as individuals in the community, it is also possible we may see this problem with our friends, business associates, and *even our own families*.

It is critical that everyone become acquainted with the signs of drug overdose and the emergency life-saving treatment that needs to be taken BEFORE an ambulance crew arrives. Death can occur from narcotic overdose in as few as 8 minutes – well before an ambulance can arrive at the scene.

So, what should we do if a drug overdose is suspected?

1. Assess the scene. Look for needles or other drug paraphernalia. Be careful not to accidentally contaminate or injure yourself.
2. Evaluate the patient for:
 - a. Unconsciousness or inability to wake up
 - b. Limp body
 - c. Falling asleep, extreme drowsiness
 - d. Slow, shallow, or irregular breathing
 - e. Pale, blue, cold and/or clammy skin, lips, or fingernails
 - f. Choking, snoring, or gurgling sounds
 - g. Slow or no heartbeat
 - h. Very small or “pinpoint” pupils

If the situation is unclear, proceed with treatment as if it is an overdose.

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3. Call the person's name.
4. If there is no response, vigorously grind your knuckles into the patient's sternum or rub your knuckles on the patient's upper lip.
5. If the patient responds, assess if they can maintain breathing and responsiveness. Try to keep the person awake and alert.
6. If the patient does not respond, call 911.
7. If available, administer a dose of naloxone (Narcan). There are several different devices available:
 - a. Nasal "atomizer" – insert the device nozzle into the patient's nose and squeeze. DO NOT "TEST" THE DEVICE.
 - b. Nasal syringe – Insert the device into the nostril and inject ½ into each nostril.
 - c. Auto-injector – Place on patient's thigh and press. This can be done through clothing.
 Read the accompanying instructions to know the correct way to administer the type of device you have available.
8. Even if the person is responding after Naloxone is administered, call 911! They will need to be professionally monitored for several hours and the effect from the Naloxone may only last for a short period.
9. Call for additional assistance! Naloxone results in an acute withdrawal from the narcotic which *can* result in the patient becoming extremely agitated and combative with unusual strength. If this occurs, you will need assistance to restrain the patient to prevent injury to themselves and you. Recently it took 4 patrollers to hold down a 16 y/o girl.
10. If the person has not responded to the first dose of Naloxone in 2-3 minutes, administer a second dose.
11. Position the patient on their side in "recovery position."
12. If the patient stops breathing, begin CPR.
13. Continue to monitor the patient until relieved by the ambulance crew.

It should be noted that Naloxone is extremely safe. If administered to someone who is not overdosed on narcotics, it does not result in any clinical effects. It is better to administer Naloxone even if unsure if this is a narcotic overdose. Naloxone is safe to use with pregnant women.

You should **NOT** do the following:

1. Do not slap or forcefully try to stimulate the person – this can lead to additional injury.
2. Do not put the person in a cold shower or bath. This increases the risk of falling, drowning, or going into shock.
3. Do not inject the person with any substance (e.g. saltwater, milk, stimulants). The only safe treatment is Naloxone.
4. Do not try to make the person vomit drugs that may have been swallowed. Choking or inhaling vomit into the lungs can cause a fatal result.

Naloxone is widely available without a prescription (can vary by state) at a retail drug store for about \$130.00. However, there are multiple other sources, such as state programs and other organizations, where Naloxone can be obtained at a lower price or even for free. Check what is available in your locality.

Other suggestions to consider to help avoid this situation:

1. If you have prescription narcotics at home, make sure they are stored in a place where "inquisitive hands" cannot access them – you may be surprised how easily what we think as "safe storage" can be opened. Keep track of your narcotic supply and react if you observe an unexpected absence of some of your medications. You might want to have Naloxone handy if you do have narcotics in the house.

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2. Be aware of the mental health of your children/teenagers. Are they withdrawing and isolating themselves from the rest of the family? Are you finding suspicious packaging, flyers, objects in their bedroom? Have they changed their associations/friends? Try and keep them involved in family activities and make them aware you understand that COVID-19 isolation is difficult for them.
3. Discuss the rise of drug overdose deaths with your family and the risk of using street drugs of unknown origin

The following video is an excellent review and discussion of this problem and the first-aid needed for its treatment. I would recommend that everyone watch it. If you have trouble opening any of the below references, copy the link into your internet browser to view the item.

Administering Naloxone

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nurz9qPGKws>

On the next page there are additional resources that may be helpful for your review

These resources are:

Narcan Nasal Spray

<https://youtube.com/watch?v=WkWXX5DPmpg>

Naloxone Administration with Nasal Syringe

<https://youtube.com/watch?v=BHNeIucT728>

Naloxone Injection Video

<https://youtube.com/watch?v=0Z-y7CoeDMc>

Naloxone Administration

<https://youtube.com/watch?v=JJmCfseNtsU>

NIDA. 2022, January 11. Naloxone DrugFacts. Retrieved from

<https://www.drugabuse.gov/publications/drugfacts/naloxone> on 2022, January 25

<https://health.ri.gov/materialbyothers/NaloxoneAdministrationSteps.pdf>

My thanks to Cleo Howell, Will Parady, Dave Winterling, and Matt Rea for their assistance with this article.

WY'EAST OPEN POSITION

Joel Stevens, Wy'east Region Director.

The Wy'east Region is looking for a new Controller, aka Treasurer. It is a pretty easy job; you don't have to collect dues, and probably only need to write a dozen checks a year.

It is a good way to become involved at the Region and Division levels of the NSP.

The Pacific Northwest Division is looking for someone to assist with the Division Website. Richard Murphy doesn't have enough time to do all of the Webmaster duties and would like some help.

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RESEARCH STUDY PARTICIPATION NEEDED

Katie Stubbers, AP 1924

Hello fellow Mt. Hood Ski Patrollers! This is Katie Stubbers, MHSP AP #1924. When I am not patrolling, I'm a graduate student at Pacific University studying applied psychology. I am pursuing the study you will read about below.

- Have you ever admired the personality traits of your fellow patrollers and hosts?
- Do you think we might have certain personality traits that help us succeed given the demanding work we do?

Pacific University and my study have the same questions!

You are invited to participate in a research study on personality traits in ski patrollers, and how those traits might be associated with both positive and negative impacts we experience from the intense situations we respond to.

The results from this survey will help us understand ourselves a bit more, and what strengths we may have.

The survey will take about 10 minutes to complete. You would answer a few non-identifying demographic questions, followed by questions about your personality traits. You would then answer a few questions that ask about how you have responded to potentially traumatic cases, and how you have been affected by those experiences.

You will not be asked any identifying information about any of the cases you have responded to. All survey data will be stored on secure software including Box, Qualtrics, and SPSS.

If you complete the survey, there is an option for you to be entered to win a \$25 Visa gift card! If you want to opt-in to the drawing, there will be a separate place for you to enter your contact information so it is not connected to your survey answers.

If you would like to participate, you can complete the survey at the following link:

https://pacificu.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_8vJvbtXpWySDJe6

This study has been approved by the Institutional Review Board at Pacific University. Dissemination to MHSP members has been approved by our Council. If you have any questions for the study investigators, please email Katie at stub7524@pacificu.edu.

Thank you for considering participation!

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Pacific University Institutional Review Board

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CALENDAR

February

- 7 Council Meeting (virtual), 1900-2200; contact Courtney Walsh (secretary@mthoodskipatrol.org)
- 8 OEC Class (in-person), 1900 @ The Mountain Shop
- 12 Avy 1 @ Skibowl
- 14 General Meeting (virtual), 1900-2030 (tinyurl.com/MHSPGeneralMeeting)
- 15 OEC Class (in-person), 1900 @ The Mountain Shop
- 22 OEC Class (in-person), 1900 @ The Mountain Shop
- 25 *The Sweep* Newsletter deadline, 1800
- 27 Avy 1 @ Timberline

March

- 1 OEC Class (in-person), 1900 @ The Mountain Shop
- 2 Avy 2 (virtual), 1830
- 5 Avy 2 (virtual), 0800, 1000, 1300
- 7 Council Meeting (virtual), 1900-2200; contact Courtney Walsh (secretary@mthoodskipatrol.org)
- 8 OEC Class (in-person), 1900 @ The Mountain Shop
- 9 Avy 2 (virtual), 1830
- 13 Avy 2 @ Timberline
- 14 General Meeting (virtual), 1900-2030
(tinyurl.com/MHSPGeneralMeeting)
- 15 OEC Class (in-person), 1900 @ The Mountain Shop
- 19 MHSP Tryouts (TBC) @ Skibowl
- 19 Avy 2, location TBD
- 22 OEC Class (in-person), 1900 @ The Mountain Shop
- 22 Council Nominations Close
- 25 *The Sweep* Newsletter deadline, 1800
- 27 Avy 1 @ Timberline
- 29 OEC Class (in-person), 1900 @ The Mountain Shop

April

- 4 Council Meeting (virtual), 1900-2200; contact Courtney Walsh;
(secretary@mthoodskipatrol.org)
- 5 OEC Class (in-person), 1900 @ The Mountain Shop
- 11 General Meeting (virtual), 1900-2030, **Annual Business Meeting**
(tinyurl.com/MHSPGeneralMeeting)
- 12 OEC Class (in-person), 1900 @ The Mountain Shop
- 19 OEC Class (in-person), 1900 @ The Mountain Shop
- 25 *The Sweep* Newsletter deadline, 1800
- 26 OEC Class (in-person), 1900 @ The Mountain Shop



Still a beautiful day as patrollers finish sweep, January 22nd, 2022.
Photo by Cleo Howell