



# Lift Lines

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## The Mt. Everest Issue

**All our planned activities for this summer have been canceled or postponed.** Even as the States begin to re-open, it is still a very gradual process, and we are only in stage 1 of it. Social distancing is now the norm, and wearing a face mask is practiced by a lot of people. If the number of new infections should go down to zero, the reopening process might speed up, but for now there is too much uncertainty to be able to plan anything.

Combating the virus pandemic feels like an uphill battle. It sometimes feels like climbing Mt. Everest. Can we do it? Will we have enough oxygen? Will we come out of this alive? These are the kind of questions that both COVID-19 patients and Mt. Everest climbers have to face.

**How about skiing Mt. Everest?** Can it be done? Has anyone done it? Would you be able to do it? Check out the article on pages 2 - 5.

Also, let's start planning the next winter on page 6. See the updated chart of season passes on pages 7-8. It's still a work in progress, but it's a start.

## Mt. Everest

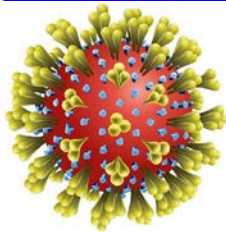
### Map of Mt. Everest

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Mt. Everest climbing route from Nepal

## COVID-19 NEWS



As of May 31, 2020 the number of infections and deaths has been as follows:

LOCATION	INFECTIONS	DEATHS
Worldwide:	6,120,740	370,854
United States:	1,822,392	105,704
Washington:	21,349	1,118
Oregon:	4,243	153

All our club activities have come to a halt until further notice. Our club's board has met online, via the "Go To Meeting" app for the first time on April 27, 2020. In May, we just communicated via email. The next scheduled meeting of our club's leaders is on Monday, June 29. If an in-person meeting will still not be advisable, we will use the Go To app again.

**Infection tracing apps** Several attempts are being made to trace the infections. You will be hearing more about it soon. One of the most promising is a collaboration between Apple and Google to use the strength of your phone's Bluetooth signal to alert you if you have been exposed to someone who is infected with the corona virus.

The system has many safeguards. It is anonymous. Your phone is assigned a special code, and the code changes frequently (daily, or even every 10 minutes). If your Bluetooth detects the presence of another phone belonging to an infected person, you will receive an alert with instructions on what to do about it.

On Android phones, you can find some info already, under Settings/Google, but the whole thing is still in the initial phase, where Google and Apple rely on Health alert apps provided by each country. In the US, there is no such app yet. In the second phase, the plan is to embed the software within the operating system. This tracking will be useful only if large numbers of people participate in it. More info [HERE](#) and [HERE](#).

Note the color code.  
Our club is blue.

## 2020 CALENDAR

**Blue:** Mountain High events  
**Maroon:** NWSCC / FWSA / Multi-club  
**Black:** General interest events

HHH = History Happy Hour at the Museum

### NOTE

Club elections might be held at our annual Membership.Kickoff Party in November

**Far West Convention - CANCELED. Postponed till June 9 - 12, 2022**

### JUNE

June 20-21 Ride the Willapa **CANCELED**  
June 27 World Naked Bike Ride **CANCELED**  
June 29 Mt. High Board meeting

### AUGUST

Aug. 8 (Sat.) Steiner Cabins tour **CANCELED**

Also, all History Happy Hours at the Mt. Hood Museum are canceled under further notice.

The corona virus epidemic is not over. Just because some businesses are reopening to stay alive doesn't mean it is safe for us to gather in groups. Mingle at your own risk.

# Skiing Mt. Everest

## Could you do it?

### Map of Mt. Everest

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There are numerous obstacles that make skiing Mt. Everest almost impossible for most people.

**The lack of oxygen near the top.** The top of Mt. Everest protrudes into the stratosphere. Oxygen levels are only a third of the amount of oxygen at sea level. Everything above approximately 8,000 meters (5 miles) is considered the Death Zone, where a human cannot survive more than 48 hours. The top 3,000 feet are in the Death Zone. Carrying oxygen tanks is extra weight.

**Very high winds**, averaging 100 mph, could knock you off balance. **Very low temperatures.**

**The extra weight of carrying your skis up.**

**The rough surface.** The terrain is extremely steep in places. There are crevasses. The snow is never groomed, so in different sections, you might have to deal with both icy slopes and deep powder, as well as all kinds of crud and choppy wind-blown snow and ice.

**The two biggest challenges** are: the **Hillary Step**, a 40-foot high wall just a few hundred feet from the top of Mt. Everest, and the **Khumbu icefall**, between Base Camp and Camp 1, where you encounter boulders of ice in a slow tumble down the glacier.

**The ropes and pitons** permanently affixed along some sections near the top. They might help you in climbing, but they might accidentally trip you when you ski down.

**The dead bodies.** There are over 150 dead bodies, mostly within the Dead Zone, that have never been recovered and many of them are visible to climbers, just a few feet from the main route.

Skiing down Everest would not be pleasant. It would not be fun. It would be a struggle for survival. Many of the people who did it, skied only parts of it, while walking the more difficult parts.

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Davo Karničar on a steep, icy slope. A "no fall" zone.

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Crossing over a **crevasse** with the help of a couple of long ladders and some ropes. Another "no fall" zone.

A few scenes from the southern route, from Nepal, followed by Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay in 1953 and most other climbers since then. A harder approach is from Tibet.

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Climbers nearing the top of Everest. Skiers need to avoid their skis falling into the trench or snagging the ropes. It's a narrow ridge, with Tibet on your left and Nepal on the right.

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**Khumbu icefall**, between the Base Camp and Camp 1. The chunks of ice are bolder size. The red line indicates the climbing route. This is like a river of ice flowing slowly down.

# Skiing Mt. Everest

## Is it possible? Has anyone done it?

Several people have managed to ski down Mt. Everest in various ways and with varying degrees of success.

### Yūichirō Miura

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A Japanese man, **Yūichirō Miura**, skied down Mt. Everest in May 1970. He skied about 2,000 vertical meters (6,600 feet) in just 2 and a half minutes down an extremely steep 45° slope and used a parachute to slow down his descent. At one point, he fell and slid for another 400 meters (1,300 feet) before coming to a stop just slightly above a dangerous crevasse. His endeavor was popularized in a 1975 film "[The Man Who Skied Down Everest](#)".

A Slovenian skier, **Davo Karničar**, skied down Mt. Everest in the year 2000. He skied 3,657 meters (12,000 feet) from the top of the mountain to base camp. He used specially designed skis that were relatively short (for easier maneuvering). Instead of launching himself straight down a steep slope like Yuichiro did, Davo skied slowly and cautiously. It took him about 4 hours and 40 minutes to ski down to base camp.

He says that when he skied along a narrow ridge, his ski tips were hanging above Nepal, while his tails were hanging above Tibet. When he arrived at base camp, his fingers were numb, and he was so exhausted that it felt like his mind was "light years away from this world." He felt so drained that he couldn't really enjoy his success.

Davo Karničar was also the first man to ski down Annapurna. He also skied down the Eiger and Matterhorn. A documentary film called "[Unstoppable](#)" was made about him.

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### Tormod Granheim

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A Norwegian skier, **Tormod Granheim**, in May 2006, was the first to successfully ski down the steep North Face of Mt. Everest, including a long 60 degree slope.

But his companion, **Tomas Olsson** from Sweden died during the descent when his snow anchor that he used to rappel down a cliff failed causing him to fall to his death. See a video called "[Dream-catcher](#)".

These are just some of the best known examples, but about a dozen other people have managed to ski Mt. Everest, including: **Hans Kamerlander** (Italy),

**Kit DesLauriers** (US) - the first woman to ski from the top of Everest in 2006, **Rob DesLauriers** (US), **Jimmy Chin** (US), **Olof Sundstrom** (Sweden), **Martin Letzer** (Sweden), **Pierre Tardivel** (France), **Jean Afanassieff** (France), **Nicolas Jaeger** (France), **Dominique Perret** (Switzerland), and **Brice Lequertier** (France).

# How about a date on Mt. Everest?

## Kit and Rob DesLauriers skied it together

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**Kit and Rob DesLauriers** skied Mt. Everest together on October 18 and 19, 2006.

They were both accomplished skiers. Rob was a professional extreme skier and had appeared in several Warren Miller movies, starred in a total of 20 ski films and produced 5 of his own. Kit had already skied the highest mountains on 6 of the 7 continents, and skiing Mt. Everest would make her the first person to ski from the summit of the highest mountains on all 7 continents.

When they arrived at Everest Base Camp before the climb, knowing how dangerous their effort would be, Kit said to Rob: "If we get off this mountain alive I would like to start a family." And they did. They now have two children.

They climbed up to the summit of Mt. Everest with Dave Hahn as a guide and part of a team of 14 climbers. They started the final ascent at 1:45 am from camp 4, and reached the summit of Mt. Everest by 11 am. From there, only 3 of them skied down. The third skier in the group was Jimmy Chin, who took pictures of them. Their ski descent took place October 18 - 19, 2006.

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Here is a picture of Kit and Rob DesLauriers taken by Jimmy Chin at Hillary Step, just a few hundred feet below the summit. Hillary Step is a 40 foot high wall of rock, and it didn't have enough snow on it at the time for them to ski it, so they rappelled down on ropes and with their skis on. Kit is in the orange jacket looking down at Rob in a black suit.

Shortly after the picture was taken, Rob disappeared down the Hillary Step and almost blacked out for lack of oxygen. A Sherpa helped him with a new oxygen tank. Then Kit and Jimmy also ran out of oxygen, but received new supplies from a nearby stash.

The mountain peak partially enveloped in clouds in the background is Lhotse, the 4th highest peak in the world. After traversing and climbing toward it, they reached the South Col, where they spent the night in tents. at an altitude of 8,000 meters (5 miles) at the edge of the Dead Zone.

The next day, October 19th, they skied down Lhotse's face, which was very icy. Their ice axes couldn't even penetrate the ice more than an inch into most of the Lhotse Face They tackled 5,000 vertical feet of 45 to 50 degree mostly shimmering blue and white ice. They picked their way down by linking up patches of acceptable snow. It was scary. Rob later wrote that he

asked Jimmy: "Are you shooting?" and he simply replied, "No." Jimmy was so focused on just surviving that he didn't dare distract himself by grabbing his camera.

## Upcoming ski trips

Let's dream a little of next winter. If the virus threat dies down and all the ski areas reopen, where would you like to go skiing?

Nothing is set in stone yet. No specific plans. But here are some of the potential trips we've been thinking about. This past winter, we didn't visit any of the Powder Alliance ski areas, where skiing is free for anyone with a Fusion Pass. So, why not visit some this coming winter? Here are some ideas:

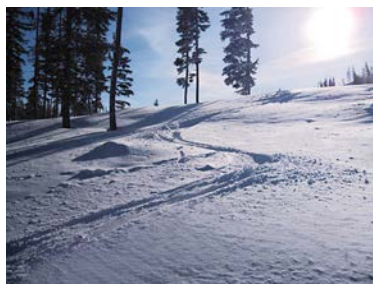


### Mission Ridge, WA.

Member of the Powder Alliance & the Indy Pass. Drier snow on the eastern side of the Cascades. There are the Bomber cliffs and the salvaged wing of a World War II

bomber that crashed into the mountain, now on display next to one of the ski trails.

The main lift is being upgraded this summer. There are long cruising trails as well as some steep challenging terrain, both on the cliffs side as well as on the side of the large antenna tower.



### Idaho panhandle, ID

Silver Mountain, Idaho, has just joined the Powder Alliance and is also part of the Indy Pass. We could visit both **Silver Mt.** and **Lookout Pass** and stay in Kellogg, near

the base of the gondola to Silver Mt. Could be done by car if bus still not possible by then. Only issue (if the corona virus epidemic persists) might be Silver Mt. which only has gondola access from town.

### Bachelor Blast

This annual event organized by the NW Ski Club Council and led by Linda McGavin was cancelled this year due to the virus epidemic. It is planned for next winter. The new dates are: April 2-4, 2021. This is a very affordable trip.



## Postponed Events



**Mt. High Club Elections.** We normally have club elections at our May social event. This did not happen this year. We are hoping to have elections at our annual Membership/Kickoff party in November.

"The Voice of the Western Skier"



### Far West Convention.

The NW Ski Club Council was supposed to host the annual FWSA Convention in Portland this year. This was thwarted by the virus epidemic.

The next FWSA Convention will be held in San Diego, CA, June 2021.

The NWSCC will host the Convention in Portland two years from now, June 9-12, 2022.

## Credit for local Season Pass holders

**Timberline / Fusion Pass.** If you have a 2019/2020 Timberline Season Pass or the Fusion Pass, you will receive a credit for the purchase of a 2020/2021 Timberline or Fusion Pass for the amount of:

1. Adult pass -- \$100
2. Senior pass -- \$35
3. Teen (15-24) pass -- \$50

The new season passes will go on sale in September.

**Mt. Hood Meadows.** Pass holders will receive the following credit, if they renew **by November 8th.**

1. All season pass holders -- \$100
2. Alternatively, instead of buying another season pass, you can get \$100 credit for the purchase of a 10-time pass or \$50 for the purchase of a 5-time pass.
3. If you choose not to purchase a pass for next season, your current pass will be valid for the first 3 weeks of operations during the 20/21 season.
4. Any unused bonus or buddy tickets from the 2019/20 season will be valid for the first 3 weeks of the 2020/21 season.

The new season passes are already on sale. If social distancing continues in the Fall and next Winter, the number of season passes for sale will be limited.

## Season Passes Comparison

### Season Pass

Prices will go up immediately after the SkiFever Show, so buy your season pass by the beginning of November.

Use the Comparison Chart we have compiled to figure out which pass is best for you. Note that many season passes now include benefits at other ski areas as well. So, a lot depends on where you plan to ski.

The Comparison Chart is published on our website, on the ARTICLES page, where we keep some articles of more permanent value. See this chart at:

<http://www.mthigh.org/Articles/Season-Passes-Comparsion.pdf>

Note that the long list of ski areas in the comparison chart is updated each year, and new ski areas get added. The number of ski areas in some cases has grown larger than what will fit in the limited amount of space. So, for the most accurate and up-to-date list, check the corresponding website.

A ski area may be included in more than one pass. If you know which ski areas you might visit next season, do a search for those in the chart. On a computer, click the **Ctrl+F** keys (or **Cmd+F** on Apple computers). On a smartphone or tablet, chose the option to "Search on page".

### General Info

**RENEWING A PASS.** In some cases, you can get a better price if you already had a certain pass the previous winter and are now just renewing it. Examples: Mt. Hood Meadows, IKON Pass, etc. In addition, most season passes will also offer a **credit to compensate for the months missed last season due to the COVID -19 epidemic.**

**NIGHT SKIING.** Note that in addition to the regular season passes, Mt. Hood Skibowl also offers a Night Skiing season pass for just \$189.

**SPRING PASSES.** Note that **Meadows, Timberline, and Skibowl** will be offering **Spring Passes** valid for almost 3 months of skiing in March, April and May, for about \$139 - \$160. Information about these passes will not be available until some time late in February.

**VARIETY.** For maximum variety, consider the possibility of combining several different passes, such as:

- Buy a season pass to one ski area, and then at the beginning of March, buy a Spring Pass to one of the others.
- Buy a 10-time pass to Mt. Hood Meadows and then a 5-time pass to Timberline, or vice-versa.

### Some Specifics

**IKON PASS.** Mt. Bachelor is now part of the IKON Pass. Lower prices offered before June 17 and will be higher after that. This pass is centered around Aspen/Snowmass and all the ski areas owned by or related to them.

**EPIC PASS.** This pass is centered around Vail Resorts and all the ski areas owned by them. Note that there is an option to purchase an Epic Lake Tahoe pass that includes just Heavenly, Northstar, and Kirkwood.

**INDY PASS.** The Independent ski areas pass has grown to 52 ski areas. You get 2 free days at each. The latest additions among western ski areas are: China Peak, CA, Tamarack Resort, ID, and Sasquatch Mountain, BC.

**POWDER ALLIANCE.** The Powder Alliance is somewhat similar to the Indy Pass in that it also includes mainly independently owned ski areas, but it also includes unlimited skiing at your home mountain. For Oregonians, that means unlimited skiing at Timberline and Skibowl (with the Fusion Pass) plus 3 days at each of the other 17 ski areas. Note that there is no pass called the Powder Alliance Pass. Instead, your local season pass (the Fusion Pass) is simply valid at all the other Powder Alliance ski areas.

**LOVELAND PASS with POWDER ALLIANCE.** This pass gives you 3 free days at all the Powder Alliance ski areas **plus** another 18 ski areas on top of that! This includes Powder Mt. (UT), Whitefish (MT), Schweitzer Mt. (ID), Purgatory (CO), Homewood (CA), and more. But you get only 3 days at Timberline and 3 at Skibowl.

## COMPARISON CHART

NOTE 1: Prices will increase November 8 and 23. Epic Pass prices increase in October. Mt. Bachelor prices increase 7/15 and 9/30.

NOTE 2: Gray areas show info from last season or an uncertain price, not yet updated.

Ski area / Name of Pass	1 Day	4 or 5 Day	10/12 Days	Adult Season Pass	Senior Season Pass	Season Pass description
<a href="#"><u>Mt. Bachelor</u></a> Now part of the IKON Pass.	\$96	4-pack \$259 N/A after 9/30	12-day \$629 after 7/15 \$709	\$959 till 07/15 then \$1,209+	\$629 till 07/15 then \$729+	Prices will increase a lot after July 15, and then again after Sept. 30.
<a href="#"><u>Mt. Hood Meadows</u></a> (12 areas) Includes 5 free days at Mt. Baker, plus 3 fee days at: Whitefish, Sunlight, Purgatory, Grand Targhee, Eaglecrest, Snowbowl, Pajarito, Sipapu, Hesperus, and Nordic Valley.	\$90+ dynamic changes each day	5-days \$359	10-days \$509	Value pass \$409 All-access \$619	Value pass \$319 All-access \$479	Value Pass includes only mid-week and night skiing. The upgrade is for weekends and holidays. Dynamic pricing means each day's price differs depending on conditions. Prices will rise after Nov. 8 to \$929 / \$739. Free skiing for ages 75 or over.
<a href="#"><u>Mt. Hood Skibowl</u></a> (See Fusion Pass)	\$57	--	--	\$443	\$229	Night pass = \$189. / Super-seniors 71+ = \$25.
<a href="#"><u>Timberline</u></a> (Also see Fusion Pass) Includes the Summit ski area.	\$75	5-days \$265	10-days \$409	\$549	\$189	Multi-day & season prices will increase after Nov. 8 and Nov. 25. Free skiing for 71+.
<a href="#"><u>Indy Pass</u></a> 52 ski areas, with 2 days at each, for 104 total ski days. <b>West:</b> 49 Degrees North, Apex Mt., Beaver Mt., Brundage Mt., Tamarack, Castle Mt., Eaglecrest, Hoodoo, Hurricane Ridge, Lost Trail, Mission Ridge, Mt. Shasta Ski Park, China Peak, Red Lodge Mt., Silver Mt., White Pass, Beaver Mt., Sunrise Park, Sasquatch Mt. Plus 16 ski areas in the Midwest. Plus 18 ski areas in the East.				\$199	\$199	52 ski areas, with 2 days at each, for 104 total ski days. Sale starts Sept. 1st. A few ski areas have blackout dates. For \$299, you can buy the <b>Indy+</b> pass which has no blackout dates.
<a href="#"><u>Fusion Pass/Powder Alliance</u></a> (19 areas) Unlimited skiing at Timberline and Mt. Hood Skibowl + 3 free tickets at each of 17 other ski areas: Mission Ridge, White Pass, Silver Mt, Bridger Bowl, Sierra-at-Tahoe, Bogus Basin, China Peak, Mountain High, Angel Fire, Loveland, Monarch Mt., Whitewater, Marmot Basin, Castle Mt., Eaglecrest (AK), Kiroro (Japan), La Parva (Chile).				\$649 till Nov. 2 \$749 till Nov. 23	\$289 till Nov. 2 \$319 till Nov. 23	Unlimited skiing at Timberline and Mt. Hood Skibowl + 3 free tickets at each of 17 other ski areas, a total of 51 free days. Mid-week is free. Weekends are 1/2 price. Those 71 and over pay only \$50. All prices will increase after Nov. 8 and 23.
<a href="#"><u>Mountain Collective Pass</u></a> (18 areas) 2 lift tickets at each of: Alta, Arapahoe Basin, Aspen Snowmass, Banff Sunshine, Big Sky Resort, Coronet Peak   The Remarkables, Jackson Hole, Lake Louise, Mammoth Mt., Mt Buller, Niseko United, Revelstoke, Snowbird, Squaw Valley Alpine Meadows, Sugarbush Resort, Taos Ski Valley, Thredbo and Valle Nevado..				36-time pass \$489	36-time pass \$489	2 days at each of 18 destinations. Additional days at each resort are 50% off. No blackout dates. Everyone 13 or older pays the same price. Kids 12 or younger pay \$199.
<a href="#"><u>Epic Pass</u></a> (Vail Resorts): Unlimited access to 17 ski areas: Vail, Beaver Creek, Breckenridge, Keystone, Heavenly, Northstar, Kirkwood, Park City, Stowe, Whistler/Blackcomb, Afton Alps, Mt. Brighton, Wilmot, Perisher, Hotham, Falls Creek, Okemo, Mt. Sunapee, Crested Butte, Stevens Pass. <b>Plus 7 days at:</b> Telluride, Sun Valley, Snowbasin, Fernie, Kimberley, Kicking Horse, Nakiska, Mont-Sainte Anne, Stoneham. <b>Plus 5 days at:</b> 11 Japanese ski areas. Plus 26 ski areas in Europe.				season \$979	season \$979	Also: 1-day pass= \$129, 4-day pass = \$478, 7-day pass = \$766, Epic local pass = \$729. Tahoe pass (Heavenly, Northstar, Kirkwood) = #619. Active/retired military & families = \$169. Other veterans & their families = \$559. Everyone 13 or older pays the same price. Prices will increase in October.
<a href="#"><u>IKON Pass</u></a> (41 or 43 ski areas) Unlimited access at: <b>Base pass includes 14 areas:</b> Winter Park, Copper Mt., Eldora, Squaw/Alpine Meadows, Mammoth Mt., June Mt., Big Bear, Blue Mt., Snowshoe, Crystal Mt., Solitude, Straton, Sugarbush, Tremblant. <b>Full pass includes all 14 plus:</b> Steamboat (CO). <b>Both passes also include 5 or 7 days at each of the resorts listed in the column at right.</b> <b>NOTE: Purchase before June 17 for only \$699 (base) or \$999 (full).</b>				BASE: \$699 Unlimited at 14 areas plus 5 days at each of the others.	FULL: \$999 Unlimited at 15 areas plus 7 days at each of the others.	<b>West:</b> Mt. Bachelor, Aspen Snowmass, A-Basin, Jackson Hole, Big Sky, Snoqualmie, Taos, Deer Valley, Brighton, Alta/Snowbird, <b>Canada:</b> Revelstoke, SkiBig3, Cypress, <b>East:</b> Killington- Pico, Sugarbush, Loon Mt., Boyne Mt., Sunday River, Sugarloaf. <b>Other:</b> Zermatt Matterhorn, Thredbo, Mt. Buller, Coronet Peak, The Remarkables, Mt. Hutt, Niseko, Valle Nevado.
<a href="#"><u>Loveland with Powder Alliance</u></a> Unlimited skiing at Loveland, CO, plus 3 free days at all Powder Alliance ski areas, plus: 3 days at: Purgatory, Monarch, Powderhorn, Powder Mt, Schweitzer, Whitefish, Snow King, Red Lodge, Homewood, Ski Cooper, Sunlight, Brundage, BrianHead, Sipapu, Pajarito, Hesperus, Arizona Snowbowl				\$439	\$99 for seniors 70+	3 free days at all 19 Powder Alliance resorts, plus 3 days at each of another 17 ski areas. Great deal if you want to ski at some of the additional 17 ski areas and are OK to ski no more than 3 days at Timberline / Skibowl.

Click on the blue, underlined pass name for more detailed info and to purchase it.



**2020 Man & Woman of the Year**



**Linda McGavin** is our Trips Director and trip leader, and one of the founders of our club and of the NWSCC. She is the NWSCC Communications Director.



**Bill King** is our club's Vice-President and a ski trip leader. He is also the Treasurer for the NW Ski Club Council.  
**Update:** Bill is also the NWSCC man of the year.

**Mountain High Board Meeting**

**June 29 (Mon.):** Open to all who want to get involved with the club. Gather at **6:30 pm.** Start at **7 pm.**

**New Location: Round Table Clubhouse,** 16444 Boones Ferry Rd, Lake Oswego.

**Or, we might hold it online instead.**

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Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Birthday (MM/DD) \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (Hm): \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (Wk): \_\_\_\_\_

Email (Hm): \_\_\_\_\_ Email (Wk): \_\_\_\_\_

I certify that I am 21 years of age or more. I acknowledge that I am responsible for my own safety and conduct. I hereby agree to be bound by all Mountain High Snowsport Club bylaws and regulations, including the Trip Cancellation Policy. I hereby release Mountain High Snowsport Club, and any of their agents (officers, directors, trip captains, and any other Club representatives) from liability for personal injury, property damage, or any other liability of any kind connected with my participation in any club-related activity. Furthermore, I agree to indemnify and hold the Club and any of their agents harmless from any and all liabilities of any kind which may be incurred or asserted against the Club or any of their agents in any way relating to my negligence or willful misconduct connected with my participation in the club's activities.

- Email Preferences:**
- Newsletter (once a month):  yes, link only  yes, complete file  no
  - No changes (same as last year) - Club news & events (between newsletters):  yes  no
  - Other ski news (NWSCC, FWSA, ski areas, trips...):  yes  no
  - Is it OK to share your email address with other club members?  Yes  No

Please take my money, and apply it toward the following Ski Club fun stuff: **Deposit?** **Paid in full?**

- Annual Membership** (Oct. 1 - Sept. 30): Single (\$30); couple (\$50) \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- PACRAT Racing (2021)** \$110 for the whole season. Team: \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Other:** \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Total:** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Comments (For whom you are paying. Roommate requests,...): \_\_\_\_\_

Signature(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

See our Trips cancellation policy on our web site: <http://www.mthigh.org/Documents/Trip-Cancellation-Policy.pdf>

Checkmark all desired options.

### Club membership = 252      Newsletter Distribution

The June-July 2020 issue is posted on our web site. Also:  
311 copies sent via email (as PDF file)  
3 paper printed copies sent via US Mail.  
Copies are also sent to potential members, other clubs, the National Ski Club Newsletter, etc.

### Count Your Ski Areas

Set up your own counter of ski areas visited. Use a modified form of John and Jewel's spreadsheet with 3 added columns, for up to 3 more people. Make one of these your own. Enter a "1" for every ski area visited. See: <http://www.mthigh.org/Documents/North-American-Ski-Areas-2020-03-01.xls>

### Mt. High Credit Card Payments



We are now able to process your payments by **credit card**. We are doing it through PayPal.

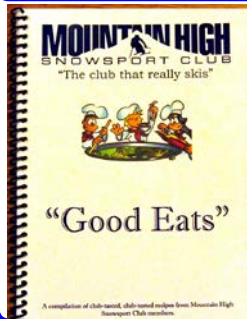
No need to have a PayPal account to make a payment by credit card. Just go to our new web page: "Sign up & Pay" at: <http://www.mthigh.org/Signup-Pay.htm>

### Shred Hood is Back!!!

The website that is all about Mt. Hood. Several new articles for this season:

- \* [Powder Days on Mt. Hood](#)
- \* [Sunlight on the Mountain](#)
- \* [Meadows Pass from Hood to Montana](#)

### Mt. High Cookbook



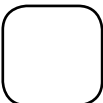
This 34 page cookbook is available for \$10. It contains soups, salads, entrees, desserts, and more! All from our ski club members.

You can get one at our social events, Pizza Party or Chocolate party. Contact Debbi Kor: [ijustwannarun1@comcast.net](mailto:ijustwannarun1@comcast.net), or call 503-314-7078.

### Seniors Skiing

A good resource for skiers and riders of all ages. Check out: [SeniorsSkiing.com](http://SeniorsSkiing.com). Subscribe to weekly or monthly emails from them. Click on the Community tab and select "Subscribe". Examples:

- \* [Stein Ericksen Shows the Way](#)
- \* [Question: What will you do next season?](#)
- \* [Short Swings: A joke, Lots of info](#)



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