

Forgotten ski trails

Recently I was reading Klindt Vielbig's "Cross-country

Ski Routes Oregon" and noticed a ski trail called the Porcupine Trail that I had never seen or skied. It just so happened that club members Bill and Jen wanted to join up with me for the day. We headed out Saturday morning meeting at Trillium Sno-Park at 8:15 a.m. Boy I must have been dreaming, as I approached Zigzag I saw a line of brake lights ahead. Not a good sign, I called Bill on his cell and said, "let's just stick it out." We got there after an extra half hour of being stalled on Highway 26, there were no problems, just the surge of traffic going to the ski hills.

I always try to ski the less traveled routes, so we took the Redtop Meadow Trail, the Trillium Bike Trail thru the campground, and up the Mud Creek Ridge Road until we got to the S curve in the road. On the left side was a forest road leading to the east, we followed it in to a junction then followed a ski track going straight. Soon we had to go up thru the forest a short ways to reconnect on to the road. We followed it along for about mile looking across the valley at Ghost Ridge and Salmon Meadow below. It was a lovely ski with only a slight downhill grade ending at a logging landing. A great place to have lunch and enjoy the day.

We talked of the possibility of adding on the Lostman Trail after the Porcupine, but decided that with the weekend traffic it would be best to leave while the traffic was good. We had a lovely downhill run back to the "Trillium freeway" and back up to the Sno-Park for a ten-mile day. We only saw two other skiers until we hit the main road. So if are looking for a nice tour with generally fewer people keep the Porcupine, Lostman, or Quarry Trails in mind, if you are skiing in the Trillium basin.

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Ken Wenzel, President



12.15.2010 Wednesday ski tour Terry Owen

Your club wants you, to get involved

Are you looking for an opportunity to be more involved in the club?

Consider serving on the Portland Chapter of the Oregon Nordic Club (ONC-PDX) Board of Directors.

We currently have five directors and per the bylaws we have room for two more. We also will have three directors up for re-election this year and currently only one of them has expressed no interest in seeking another term.

What is the time commitment? The Board of Directors meet for about 90 minutes, roughly ten times per year. Plus two directors will serve on the ONC State Board. All directors serve a minimum of two years.

What are the responsibilities of the directors? The directors are responsible for conducting and addressing general club business. This includes:

- ▶ Adopting and publishing rules and regulations that govern the club
- ▶ Executing contracts, leases, and other agreements, including general insurance liability
- ▶ Determining member dues and dealing with member issues

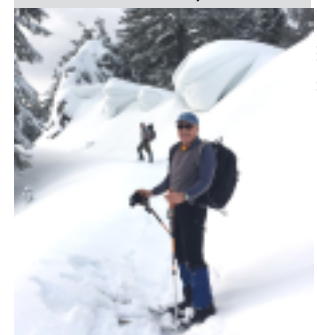
Being a member of the Board of Directors will give you a chance to meet new people and have some fun. If you are interested, please contact election committee members Linda Wilson at wilsonln@msn.com or Steve McCabe at mccabe.steve@gmail.com.

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Steve McCabe and Linda Wilson, Election Committee

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Corrections: email corrections and/or additions to the editor.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

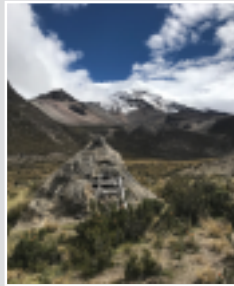
Feb 2 ▶ TUESDAY

Ecuador

Adventures: Cuy, karaoke, Quito, Cuenca, and climbing Chimborazo

7:00 p.m. Lets talk skiing—share ski adventures and where to ski!

7:30 p.m. Brief general meeting followed by the program, online, via Zoom.



Feb 4 ▶ THURSDAY

Ascent Outdoors Avalanche Awareness Class

7:00 p.m. 90 minute Zoom class by NWAC. Learn how to access avalanche and mountain weather forecasts and recognize basic signs of avalanche danger. Calendar: nwac.us/events

Feb 9 ▶ TUESDAY

EVO Avalanche Awareness Class

6:00 p.m. 90 minute Zoom class by NWAC. Learn how to access avalanche and mountain weather forecasts and recognize basic signs of avalanche danger. Calendar: nwac.us/events

Feb 19–Oct 15 ▶ FRIDAY–FRIDAY
Banff Centre Mountain Film Festival World Tour 2021

12:00 a.m.–11:45 p.m. Virtual program of amazing outdoor films. Purchase one program (8–9 short films) for \$15 or a bundle of two programs (17 films) for \$28. No set date to watch!

Info: filmfest.banffcentre.ca/?campaign=WT-152692

Feb 22 ▶ TUESDAY

EVO Avalanche Awareness Class

5:30 p.m. 90 minute Zoom class by NWAC. Learn how to access avalanche and mountain weather forecasts and recognize basic signs of avalanche danger. Calendar: nwac.us/events

Feb 22 ▶ MONDAY

The More You Snow: Stories of Black History in Snow Sports

12:00 p.m.–1:30 p.m. Virtual

Info: rei.com/events

Clinics and Training

April TBD ▶ THUR–SUN
2021 Oregon Spring Camp
Mt. Bachelor, OR

Dates are not yet set. Morning sessions on snow, groomed ski sessions, optional afternoon dryland clinics, training plan lecture, video review.

Info: xcoregon.org/oregon-spring-camp

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

ONC-PDX Historian This person would manage photo and video sharing from trips and activities, and manage and arrange storage of past and future ONC-PDX photo files. Contact Ken.

Leadership Training Help organize and put on a leader training clinic, so we can have more day tours. Contact Ken skiwenzel@hotmail.com

Day Tours Leaders

Day tour leaders contact ONC-PDX Day Tours Committee to volunteer to lead day tours:

oncdayoutours@gmail.com

Publications/Articles

Are you a writer, have other skills to help with the newsletter? Contact oncnnewsletter@gmail.com

Oregon Nordic Club Portland Chapter
Formed as a nonprofit volunteer organization in 1968 by Nordic ski enthusiasts interested in using public lands for recreational cross-country skiing, the Portland Chapter of the Oregon Nordic Club grew to over 550 members. The Portland Chapter is one of twelve chapters in the state. With activities year round, the Portland Chapter is dedicated to promoting greater participation in and understanding of the value of outdoor recreation with an emphasis on Nordic and backcountry skiing. In addition we hike, climb, backpack and bicycle year round in the northwest forests, mountains, and in town.

Member Benefits

- ▶ Free day tours; overnight trips, for members only.
- ▶ Free travel programs at monthly member meetings
- ▶ **Discounts at selected merchants (see p. 11)**
- ▶ Member rates on Mazama activities (excludes classes) and use of Mazama Lodge: day use, overnight and meals
- ▶ Free Tilly Jane weekends during the ski season
- ▶ Meet new friends who ski, hike and bike
- ▶ Monthly newsletter with free classified ads
- ▶ Support construction and maintenance of winter trails in Mt. Hood and Gifford Pinchot National Forests
- ▶ Membership in Northwest Ski Club Council, Far West Ski Association and Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs. Discounts/benefits: nwskiers.org fwsa.org federationofwesternoutdoorclub.org

Memberships are renewed September 1 each year: \$30 for single, \$40 for family/household. \$10 for paper newsletter. Info: oncmembership@gmail.com

BOARD SKI TRACKS

Not all element of the COVID-19 pandemic have been bad. It has resulted in the largest increase in outdoor activity that I have ever seen. People that have never been out hiking, snowshoeing, or skiing are out there, wherever they can go. This is great that Americans are getting more active and enjoying the outdoors. The bad part is I have never seen such crowding of trails and sno-parks.

But I am very pleased that ONC-PDX and its members are stepping up to the plate maintaining current ski trails and trying to add more, when allowed. A good example is the La Grande group called the Blues Crew who have stepped up and reworked the trails at Horseshoe Prairie and elsewhere in the Blue Mountains brushing and repairing trails along with adding blue diamonds and signs.

The Central Oregon Club has been busy with the construction of snowshoe trails to help preserve the ski trails from overuse and compaction of the snow into ice and to try to spread out the surging numbers of people recreating year round.

We in the ONC-PDX chapter can be proud of the trail maintenance we do in five different Forest Service districts. As this winter has shown you can never have too many trails when a pandemic hits.

So go out and enjoy the trails, consider pitching in on maintenance when you are skiing and join our trail tending parties in the summer months to help preserve what we have worked hard to create. Tell your politicians we need funding to develop more recreation trails and sites for our growing Nordic population in Oregon and Washington. ♦

Ken Wenzel, President

Winter trail tending

This season we have been trying to take care of the winter trails when we hear of problems. If I am skiing on trails I either try to correct them at the time or plan to come back and fix them at another time.

Trails that we have worked on so far are: Meadow Trail, PCT North of Barlow Pass, a few logs and trees south of Barlow Pass on the PCT, Summit Trail, Redtop Meadow Trail, Trillium Bike trail, Porcupine trail, Kurt's Konnection, and Sherar Burn Road.

Projects for next summer include the Sasquatch Loops at Mt. Saint Helens and the Porcupine and Quarry Trails in the Trillium Basin on Mt. Hood. ♦

Ken Wenzel, Trail Tending

NORDIC ISSUES/NEWS

Avalanche info Reports and observations of avalanches can be found here: nwac.us
Report avalanches here: nwac.us/2020/11/13/field-observations-sharing-information-helps-build-a-better-avalanche-forecast

Mt. Hood National Forest

Info about sno-parks and trail maps in Washington: parks.state.wa.us/452/Non-Motorized-Sno-Parks
Info about Sno-Parks can be found here: fs.usda.gov/activity/mthood/recreation/wintersports/?recid=52770&actid=91

Tripcheck.com shows webcams and dots (on map) road conditions, which also gives temperature, new snow, and roadside snow depth.

Timberline Lodge access Only overnight guests are allowed in the historic lodge. So you will not be able to wander through the lodge.

Gifford Pinchot National Forest

Info about Sno-Parks: fs.usda.gov/activity/giffordpinchot/recreation/wintersports/?recid=31178&actid=91

Mt. St. Helens Two avalanches were reported on the east/southeast side of the mountain at the beginning of February. Check the avalanche forecast before going out.

Old Man Pass, Wind River At the beginning of the month there was enough snow for snowshoeing but the trails had not been groomed yet.

Deschutes National Forest

Sno-Park info: fs.usda.gov/activity/deschutes/recreation/wintersports/?recid=38280&actid=91

Mt. Bachelor Nordic Lodge access Lodge access this winter will be limited to the upper (main) entrance via the walkway only, where we will be actively monitoring the number of guests in the building. The lower (woodshed) and side deck entrances will be for exit only. This new one-way flow will allow us to comply with Oregon Health Authority distancing and capacity guidelines.

Indoor restrooms will be available, but we have eliminated all indoor seating, ski waxing, and bag storage. Nordic retail will remain in its usual location, but will be limited to only three to four guests at a time in order to adhere to indoor capacity limitations and to ensure physical distancing.

Mt. Bachelor Parking Parking reservations can be made here: mtbachelor.com/plan-your-trip/nordic-overview

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onc.org**

DAY TOURS OVERVIEW

RSVP: It's important that our organizer's time and effort in planning events is respected and appreciated. Respecting your RSVP also ensures that all of our members have access to our tours that may otherwise fill up. We document no shows for events and this will impact your acceptance for future events.

Tour Difficulty: It is always difficult to communicate the difficulty of a tour. (See page 5 sidebar for ratings.) These ratings are a starting point. If you are uncertain then we strongly encourage you to contact the tour lead (it is much easier to sort this out before the trip than on the trail).

What to Bring: Let's start with the 10 Essentials. This is list of items which we recommend every participant carry (not just the tour leader). For clothing please look at: onc-pdx.org/resources/wear For the vast majority of our tours you need to have skis beforehand (we don't have time to stop and rent skis on the way). If you need to rent equipment please see Rentals and Retailers.

Carpooling: ONC-PDX encourages carpooling as a means to reducing environmental impact, sharing costs, and socializing during travel. The cost share and liability is between you and the driver. Below are suggested donations, but it is your responsibility to set the donation amount and any other expectations for the trip with the driver before
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Ochoco National Forest

Sno-Park info: fs.usda.gov/recarea/ochoco/recreation/wintersports/recarea/?recid=38770&actid=91

Willamette National Forest

Sno-Park info: fs.usda.gov/activity/willamette/recreation/wintersports/?recid=4206&actid=91 ♦
Pam Rigor, Editor

Join the patrol

Are you interested in joining the Mt. Hood

Nordic Ski Patrol? There will be a tryout day on March 20 in Government Camp, Oregon. You can find out more info on this website:

mthoodskipatrol.org/www/pmwiki.php?n=Join.JoinThePatrol ♦

January skiing

Ken Wenzel: On January 14 I walked into the Trillium Lake Road and also the PCT at Barlow Pass. The snow got packed down with the rain, but there is still plenty to ski on. It is very firm on the trails and roads. But I was still post holing off trail in the trees. The temperature got up to about 40 F. But freezing at night. All we need is a few inches of fresh snow and I will be fantastic skiing.

If you are thinking of going up high on the mountain. There where some HUGH snow runouts down the White River canyon. Starting clear up by Crater Rock and maybe 3-4 feet thick. As seen from Highway 26.

Be careful in the sno-parks. Very slick and icy where the cars park.

Russ Pascoe: Went up January 15 to check snow conditions and level. I took Yaktrax, snowshoes and a beagle. I needed the Yaktrax. There was no snow at Marble. First coverage on Swift/worm flow route was at 3,250 ft. and from there up coverage was good when not under trees. Tree wells are bare ground up to near tree line. Snow was consolidated and would have made great skiing but has frozen since I was there. Swift Creek cut an 8-10 ft. deep "crevasse" above chocolate falls which we had to jump. That will be a hazard as new snow obscures it.

Andrew Black: I skied January 26 from Glacier View Sno-park, on the Crosstown Trail and Camp Creek Loop to the Westleg Trail, and then back and around Enid Lake. Total distance about 11km. The conditions were marginal around Enid Lake, with minimal snow cover, a few rocks, and a two melt-outs. The Crosstown was better, and the Camp Creek Loop was quite good. About a 1/4 inch of snow fell while I was out; there was more snow as I got back to Portland than there had been on the mountain. ♦

DAY TOURS

Note: if weather or road conditions are dangerous, please contact the tour leader.

More tours may be listed here:

♦ onc-pdx.org/activities/day-tours

♦ onc-pdx.org/forums

♦ meetup.com/Oregon-Nordic-Ski-Club-Portland-Chapter

Note: dogs are only allowed on tours designated as "dog tours"

Feb 7, Sun, Intermediate Sun Superbowl Sunday Tour, Mt. Hood, OR

Feeling "meh" about watching the Super Bowl? This outing is for you! Taking up to six intermediate level skiers on a day outing on Mt. Hood. Trailhead TBD. . Each skier will take his/her own vehicle to the sno-park, or carpool with partners or persons in their bubble. Please be prepared with all gear in working order and dressed for changeable winter weather. We will select an area on Mt. Hood to ski, based on snow conditions that day. Bring along \$10 in case the best place to ski is at Teacup groomed area. Please be sure you have read and "signed" the Club's Covid-19 Policy wavier (onc-pdx.org/onc-pdx-covid-19-policy), before meeting. We will meet at the Edgefield Parking Lot at 8:45 a.m. sharp leaving promptly at 9:00 a.m.! Sign up online: onc-pdx.org/activities/day-tours

For more info contact the leader: Christine Bierman 971.325.2874 ♦

Common meeting places: Gateway Transit Center parking structure, NE 99th Ave. north of NE Pacific Ave. Parkrose/Sumner Transit Center, NE Sandy Blvd. & NE 96th Ave. McMenamins Edgefield, 2126 SW Halsey, take I-84 to Exit 16 (Wood Village) turn right, go to Halsey (1st stop light) turn left, go 1/2 mile, it's on the right.

Join the tour leader team

Pick your favorite trail/route and take

some of your ONC-PDX friends on a ski or snowshoe and enjoy the winter snow in the mountains. Leading a tour is not too difficult and it is always nice to meet new people to ski with and share a day out of the trails.

Submit tour descriptions with the Day Tour Input Form (on our website click on "Activities and Events" then click on "Day Tours") or send an email with the tour description (by February 14, 8 p.m. for the March newsletter) to oncdaytours@gmail.com and oncnewsletter@gmail.com. Tour descriptions sent after the newsletter deadline will be posted on the website, can be sent out on the forum, and, if you wish on posted on MeetUp. Last minute tours can be added and leaders can cancel tours if the snow condition or roads are not safe.

New to leading, need more info on what you need to know? Check the website for Leader Information (onc-pdx.org/day-tour-info-leaders) Contact us for more info? ♦

Laurel Dickie, Day Tours Committee

OVERNIGHT TRIPS

SIGN-UP TIPS

- ◆ Overnight trips are exclusively for members; join or renew your membership (online under "Membership") before signing up.
- ◆ Contact the leader with any questions you have. Do my skills fit the trip? Any special requirements or gear? Travel time?
- ◆ Read the overnight trip policies on sidebar page 7 or on website: onc-pdx.org/activities/trip-policies/overnight-trip-policies
- ◆ Sign up online; paper applications are available
- ◆ Sign up early so we'll have enough people to cover trip costs.
- ◆ If the trip is full online, join the wait list. Last minute openings do occur!
- ◆ Purchase trip insurance (some trips include it). Please note the cancellation policy should you need to cancel for any reason.
Info: oncpdx.org/resources/trip-insurance

Note: Members may sign up for overnight trips using the paper ONC-PDX overnight trip application and a check sent to the trip leader. However, signups by mail will not be accepted until online sign up opens and some trips may fill prior to receipt and processing.

Feb 5–7, Fri–Sun, Int. Backcountry Ski/Tele
Tilly Jane A-Frame—Club Weekend
Mt. Hood, OR

Trip full, wait list open*

This trip is also available the following weekends:
March 5–7 and April 2–4

We'll backcountry ski to the ONC-PDX managed

shelter on the Northeast side of Mt. Hood, a three-mile ski with a 1,900-foot gain up the Tilly Jane Ski Trail to the cabin at 5,700 feet



Scott Diamond

elevation. Participants carry their own gear, including sleeping bags, pad, and food for all meals. We have a wood stove for cooking meals or heating water. Participants can also bring their own stove and cooking pots. Experienced intermediate skiing skills with turning ability, good physical condition and navigation/route finding skills using map, compass, or GPS required. Climbing skins are required.

Trip limit: 6 (max.) participants. Open to all ONC-PDX members and Tilly Jane (TJ) cabin volunteers.

Cost: Free (another club benefit). You must be an ONC-PDX member or TJ volunteer before signing

up for this trip.

For more info contact:
reservations@tillyjanecabins.org
We'll forward your request to the appropriate trip leader. Leaders TBD.

Feb 5–8, Fri–Mon, All Abilities Ski
Shelter Cove Resort at Odell Lake
Odell Lake, OR

Trip full, wait list open*

High up in the Cascades east of Eugene lies Willamette Pass and the beautiful Odell Lake. The Lake is situated at 4,800 feet, so there is plenty of snow plus great scenery. We stay at Shelter Cove Resort in two large cabins in the Kokanee Lodge with plenty of room for us. Beautiful views right on the shore of Odell Lake. There are a number of good ski routes near: the Pengra ski area, the trails to Gold Lake, smaller trails right around Shelter Cove Resort and at Odell Lake Resort. Willamette Pass ski area has 22 km of beautifully groomed trails, however trail fees apply. Come experience a real winter in this beautiful snow-laden resort on a gorgeous high mountain lake. We will cook on Saturday and Sunday evenings. On Friday you can eat in on your own, or there are restaurants in Oakridge on your way and a couple small country pubs within 10 miles of the resort. Bring your own breakfast and lunch foods. The kitchens come equipped with most items and include microwaves, but some supplies are limited.

Trip limit: 10 participants including trip leader.
Cost: \$235/member, per person. Includes three nights lodging.

Trip leader: Ted Scheinman tedskier@gmail.com

Feb 12–15, Fri–Mon, All Abilities Ski (mostly groomed trails)/Snowshoe

Presidents' Day Weekend in Bend
Bend area, OR
Spaces available*

Join us for two days of skiing over the President's weekend. This is prime time skiing in the Central Cascades. Weather permitting we have options to ski the groomed trails at Mt. Bachelor Nordic Center (56 km of groomed trails) or Virginia Meissner (40 km of groomed trails) in addition to the ungroomed trails around Swampy Lakes. Both Virginia Meissner and Swampy Lakes offer snowshoeing opportunities. This trip requires a minimum of two people for snowshoeing to ensure safety. This trip is using the new hotel model for accommodations. We will be staying in Bend and have dinners out, or if preferred the hotel has both a refrigerator and microwave in suite for those who are interested in eating in their room. A block of rooms has been reserved for this trip and participants will pay the hotel directly.

For those who can leave Portland Friday morning, there is an option to ski before we check into the hotel as well as skiing on Monday before returning home.

Trip limit: 8 participants, single occupancy, including trip leader.

Cost: \$10/member registration fee. Register on the ONC-PDX website (\$10) and then book your

***Check the website or contact the leader**

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departing.
ONC-PDX suggests a donation amount on overnight trips of 10 to 15 cents per mile per person, depending on length of trip and anticipated road conditions. Again the rate set by the driver should reflect the number of passengers being transported.

For local day tours a recommended donation amount to the driver is as follows: for a large capacity vehicle, rate determined by driver. Otherwise for normal cars, our suggested donation per person round trip from Portland is: Westside of Mt. Hood (Government Camp area) \$8/ person, Barlow Pass or Timberline Lodge, White River \$10/ person, Teacup or Pocket Creek or Mt. Saint Helens \$12/ person, Mt. Adams \$15 per person. onc-pdx.org/carpooling

Dogs: Dogs are only allowed on a few ONC-PDX trips. If you don't see dogs allowed on the trip write-up then please don't bring your dog (you will not be allowed to ski with the group).
FS Dog Policy: Dogs must be on a leash in all snowparks (Forest Service regulation). Please keep dogs off ski tracks and pack out dog waste.

TOUR/TRIP RATINGS

All ONC-PDX tours/trips are rated as either Novice, Easy, Intermediate, or Advanced. These terms are an approximate guide to the skill and commitment required for the tour/trip. Use the rating guide to select the right tour/trip for your ability and inclination.

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Please do not attempt a tour/trip that is beyond your ability; you could endanger yourself or others in your party.

Novice Ski

2-5 miles slow-paced day tours over gentle terrain. These tours are for beginning cross-country skiers with a little prior skiing experience (the ability to do a reasonable shuffle on skis). Leaders will not teach skiers how to ski, but will help them as much as possible.

Easy

Ski: 4-6 miles over gentle terrain at a pace comfortable for all participants.

Bike: Mostly flat terrain, 8-10 m.p.h. pace, frequent regrouping.

Hike: < 8 miles; 200 ft. per mile elevation gain.

Backpack: < 5 miles/day; 200 ft. per mile elevation gain.

Intermediate

Ski: 6-12 miles.

Terrain flat to long hills that are no steeper than found on a road (maximum 10 degrees).

Moderate pace. Trail turning skills required, if there are hills. Consult tour/trip description for specifics.

Bike: Moderate terrain with rolling hill (some short steep hills); 10-14 m.p.h. pace, regrouping when appropriate.

Hike: 8-10 miles; 200 to 400 ft. per mile elev. gain.

Backpack: 5-7 miles per day; 200 to 400 ft. per mile elevation gain.

Advanced

Ski: > 12 miles; terrain flat to steep hills (> 10 degrees); moderate to fast pace.; strong turning skills required on the tours with steeper slopes.

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room and pay the hotel directly; contact the leader for info about booking the rooms. Lodging \$243 single occupancy for three nights lodging. You will have a room to yourself or arrange to share with someone and split the price. Trail pass fees, sno-park permit and meals not included, except free breakfast from the hotel.

Travel miles: 350 miles round-trip from Portland to Bend downtown, plus excursions to trailheads.

Trip leader: Linda Wilson wilsonln@msn.com

March 5-8, Fri-Mon, All Abilities Ski (groomed trails and backcountry)

Women's Ski Weekend in Bend

Bend, OR

Trip full, wait list open*

Come and join an all women's ski weekend in beautiful Bend, Oregon. We'll have numerous skiing choices, both



Richard Crimi

groomed and backcountry: Mt. Bachelor, Virginia Meissner, a number of area sno-parks. Depending on the weather and ski conditions, there will be opportunities for hiking, biking, walking the paths at the Deschutes River as well as shopping in Bend, Sisters, or Sunriver, Oregon. Trail fees apply at Mt. Bachelor and Virginia Meissner, Sno-Park permits for all others. We will be staying at The Best Western Plus Bend North. The rooms consist of two queen beds (two persons per room unless a request for their own room). Amenities are: breakfast included, microwave, refrigerator, coffee maker, free WI-FI and TV.

bestwestern.com/en_US/book/bend/hotel-rooms/best-western-plus-bend-north/propertyCode.38178.html

Each person will be responsible for their own meals. Eat in, take-out or restaurants close by.

Trip limit: 8 participants including trip leader.

Cost: \$10/member registration fee. Register on the ONC-PDX website (\$10) and then book your room and pay the hotel directly; contact the leader for info about booking the rooms. Lodging: \$145-\$165 depending if AARP or other discount applies, plus 11% approximate room tax. for three nights, based on shared room. Not include: trail fees at Mt. Bachelor and Meissner, travel costs and meals.

Travel miles: 350 miles round-trip from Portland plus daily excursions to trailheads.

Trip leader: Nancy Neuman nanc0301@yahoo.com

March 5-7, Fri-Sun, Intermediate Backcountry Ski/Tele

Tilly Jane A-Frame—Club Weekend

Mt. Hood, OR

Trip full, wait list open*

This trip is also available: April 2-4

See February 5- 7 trip for description.

Trip limit: 6 (max.) participants. Open to all ONC-PDX members and Tilly Jane (TJ) cabin volunteers.

Cost: Free (another club benefit). You must be an ONC-PDX member or TJ volunteer before signing up for this trip.

For more info contact:

reservations@tillyjanecabins.org

We'll forward your request to the appropriate trip leader. Leaders TBD.

March 19-21, Fri-Sun, All Abilities Ski

John Craig Tour Weekend

Sisters, OR

Trip full, wait list open*

All abilities are welcome on this trip. On Saturday the strong skiers will ski Highway 242 from the Sno-Park to Dee Wright observatory and back. The views of the lava flows are spectacular a few miles out of the Sno-Park so people that want to take it easy and not go all the way up to the Dee Wright should have stunning views. We plan for a groomed trail but anything can change. On Sunday we will stop at another sno-park after checking out of the hotel and ski until returning to Portland. Which sno-park, will depend on conditions, but most likely Three Creeks or Ray Benson. These areas are ungroomed but the trails are marked and possibly broken in. This is one of the trips using the



Einar Trea

new hotel model. We won't potluck for dinners, but will eat at restaurants or participants may choose to microwave popcorn in their rooms.

Trip limit: 6 to 12 participants including trip leader, depending on COVID-19 room sharing restrictions.

Cost: \$10/member registration fee. Register on the ONC-PDX website (\$10) and then book your room and pay the hotel directly; contact the leader for info about booking the rooms. Lodging \$137/ person, double occupancy rooms. Additional small donation requested to participate in the John Craig ski. Sno-Park permit required.

Travel miles: 300 miles round-trip from Portland

***Check the website or contact the leader**

plus excursions to trailheads.

Trip leader: Sam Digard, sam.digard@gmail.com

March 19–21, Fri–Sun, Intermediate Backcountry Ski

Tilly Jane Guard Station

Mt. Hood, OR

Trip full, wait list open*

This trip is also available: April 16–18

We'll backcountry ski to the ONC-PDX managed cabin on the Northeast side of Mt. Hood, a three mile ski with a 1,900-foot gain up the Tilly Jane Ski Trail to the cabin at 5,700 feet elevation. Participants carry their own gear,

including sleeping bags, pad, and food for all meals. We have a stove for cooking meals and heating

water. Participants can carry their own cooking pots although there are some at the cabin. Experienced intermediate skiing skills with turning ability, good physical condition and navigation/route finding skills using map, compass or GPS are required. Climbing skins are required, too.

Trip limit: 4 participants (max.), Open to ONC-PDX members with preference given to Tilly Jane (TJ) volunteers.

Cost: Free (another club benefit). You must be an ONC-PDX member, or TJ volunteer to sign up for this trip.

For more info contact:
reservations@tillyjanecabins.org

We'll forward your request to the appropriate trip leader. Leaders TBD.

March 25–28, Thur–Sun, Strong Intermediate/Advanced Backcountry Ski

Mt. Rainier Backcountry

Ashford, WA

Trip full, wait list open*

This is a COVID-19 reduced risk trip plan. I plan on driving up on Thursday and skiing the North Mt. Tahoma trail network, which is mostly road ski tour, Thursday and about 12 miles. We will stay at Whittaker Motel in Ashford, WA. Rooms are about \$75 per night plus taxes, one and two beds available. Everyone is required to book their own rooms and is on their own for food, (restaurant, takeout or eat in). Friday we will plan on skiing in the Mazama Ridge area and Reflection Lakes. Which is a backcountry tour with some telemark options. Skins are required. Saturday, if conditions are good, we will backcountry tour in the Tatoosh range or higher on Rainier with telemark options. Sunday we will do a backcountry ski tour into the South Tahoma Huts area then drive home. Breakfast is available at Whittaker Café daily. You should carry avalanche gear and skins in your pack. Please research the COVID-19 Bubble concept, if you are thinking of sharing rooms and cars.



Kevin McGilivray

Trip Limit: 10 participants, including leader.

Cost: \$10/member registration fee. Register on the ONC-PDX website (\$10) and then book your room and pay the hotel directly; contact the leader for info about booking the rooms. Lodging: three nights in motel and food on your own.

Travel miles: 270 miles round-trip to Ashford, WA plus daily driving. Need AWD or chains and park fee or pass.

Trip leader: Ken Wenzel skiwenzel@hotmail.com

April 2–4, Fri–Sun, Int. Backcountry Ski/Tele

Tilly Jane A-Frame—Club Weekend

Mt. Hood, OR

Spaces available*

See February 5–7 trip for description.

Trip limit: 6 (max.) participants. Open to all ONC-PDX members and Tilly Jane (TJ) cabin volunteers.

Cost: Free (another club benefit). You must be an ONC-PDX member or TJ volunteer before signing up for this trip.

For more info contact:
reservations@tillyjanecabins.org
We'll forward your request to the appropriate trip leader. Leaders TBD.

April 16–18, Fri–Sun, Intermediate Backcountry Ski

Tilly Jane Guard Station

Mt. Hood, OR

Spaces available*

See March 19–21 trip for description.

Trip limit: 4 participants (max.), Open to ONC-PDX members with preference given to Tilly Jane (TJ) volunteers.

Cost: Free (another club benefit). You must be an ONC-PDX member, or TJ volunteer to sign up for this trip.

For more info contact:
reservations@tillyjanecabins.org
We'll forward your request to the appropriate trip leader. Leaders TBD.

New Date

May 26–June 8, Thur–Wed, Intermediate Bike

Biking, Art, French Cuisine, History, and Really Good Wine 2022

France

Spaces available*

Two weeks in France biking moderate terrain. Biking is 15 to 35 miles a day with an English-speaking guide in flat to moderate terrain. Every day you have the option to ride with the group or your own discretionary itinerary. Bikes, locks, helmets, pannier, etc. are all included. E-bikes are available if you like.

We start by flying from Portland to Paris, with a short stop in Iceland. From Paris, we catch the train to Aigues-Mortes on the Mediterranean coast. We'll spend our first night here which allows a day to adjust and tour the ancient Roman infrastructure in this medieval city. This also allows a buffer day in case of travel mishaps. The bike leg begins as we board the Caprice to

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Bike: Difficult terrain with one or more major hills/series of longer, steeper hills; 15–18 m.p.h. pace, regrouping when necessary.

Hike: > 10 miles; 400 ft. per mile elevation gain; steady pace and/or difficult terrain (a workout).

Backpack: > 7 miles/day; 400–600 ft./mile elevation gain.

TOUR/TRIP

ESSENTIALS

Pack these essentials on any ONC-PDX activity, "just in case." Remember that cotton offers no insulation when wet.; choose wool or synthetics for warmth and comfort.

Skiing and Hiking

- First aid kit
- Matches (in waterproof case) and fire starter
- Rain gear and extra clothes, including a warm sweater
- Extra food and water
- Plastic whistle
- Map and compass (know how to use)
- Flashlight, extra batteries and bulb
- Space blanket or bivy bag
- Pocket knife
- Toilet paper and trowel (ziplock bag to carry out toilet paper)
- Sunglasses, lip balm and sun screen
- Foam sit pad

- Helmet (required on all bike rides)
- Spare tube
- Patch kit
- Tire pump
- Water bottle (filled)
- Tire irons

OVERNIGHT TRIP POLICIES

Trip Participation
1. Only Oregon Nordic Club members may participate on ONC-PDX overnight trips, even if it is a trip for which no money is collected. Non-members may join the club when signing

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up for an overnight trip. The membership fee can be paid at that time. The only exceptions are overnight trail tending work parties and Tilly Jane Club project weekends, which are open to non-member volunteers.

2. Overnight trip sign-ups are done online at the club website (onc-pdx.org/activities/overnight-trips). The website will begin accepting applications on a day and at a time specified by the ONC-PDX Board of Directors, with registration usually occurring during the week following the October general meeting. Once accepted, the trip applicants will receive a confirmation email. To complete the sign-up process, the member must email a completed Overnight Trip Application to the trip leader, including their signed waiver and release of liability as required by the club.

3. If a trip appears to be full during the registration process, applicants should contact the trip leader directly to: (i) confirm that the trip is actually full; and (ii) if full, to be placed on the trip wait list as cancellations are relatively common.
4. Trip leaders have the authority to not accept a trip participant application if the applicant does not appear to have the appropriate level of skiing ability for the trip; or (ii) bed availability does not match the a participant's circumstances, e.g., the applicant will be traveling alone, does not want to share a bed, and

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sail up the Rhone river, biking the countryside every day. The trip begins in the Camargue region which inspired Van Gough. Six days biking (yes, with an English-speaking guide) through red wine country where the last day is a bike ride through Chateauneuf-du-Pape. And of course, we'll have time there to stop and visit the shops. After breakfast we disembark on the eighth day of the bike/boat tour and will explore Avignon for a while. After this, we travel to the historical castle region in central France for a couple of days. From there we make our way back to Paris and stay for two nights.

Our hotel is just a couple blocks from the Louvre.

Trip limit: 10 participants including leader.

Cost: approx. \$3,850/member, per person. Includes round-trip airfare to Paris from Portland, all ground transportation, river transport, bike rental, all lodging, some partial laundry service, and a few other amenities. All meals while on the boat, and a sack lunch included too.

***Check the website or contact the leader**

In Memory

Darvel Lloyd

December 22, 1942-December 15, 2020

Darvel's father took Darvel and his twin Darryl to climb Mt. Adams in 1953. They climbed Mt. Hood a year later. Darvel continued climbing most of the mountains in the Pacific Northwest and many in Colorado and was a Mazama member for a while too. His love of snow and the mountains continued throughout his life.

Donna Matrazzo shared that, on trips that she led to the Flying L Ranch, "Many times Darvel would come along and even though he was generally quiet and soft-spoken, we could always get him telling fascinating stories of growing up on the ranch and the world travels with his family (his dad was an

international forester)."

Darvel's friend, Klindt Vielbig, a founding member of Oregon Nordic Club Portland Chapter (ONC-PDX), who he had known since the 1970s, was the first to

Darvel Lloyd



enlighten Darvel about the Nordic club. He became more acquainted with many members through the club's trips to the Flying L Ranch—the club had winter skiing and summer biking

trips there since about 1990. Darvel was co-owner/inkeeper of the Flying L until 1997 when it was sold and he moved to Portland. It was at that time he joined the ONC-PDX.

In 2007 he remarked in an interview done for a newsletter article after becoming the chair of the programs committee, "I wanted to join because I knew the members were wonderful, like-minded people who loved the great outdoors as much as I did!" Darvel led many ONC-PDX trips. He liked showing people his favorite places, routes and trails, along with meeting great people. He also liked the club's "leader goes for free" policy on overnight trips. He remarked about a Mt. Adams trip, "I especially like to introduce people to the Mt. Adams area, my favorite mountain."

"Cross-country skiing is in my blood!" was the response when asked of his feelings about our sport. He had cross-country skied for about 40 years. In 1968, he "first used skis as a means of transportation during a summer on the Juneau Icefield in Alaska, and a year later to reach the Isabelle Glacier in Colorado," where he was studying for a master's thesis. Back then and until the late 1970s wood skis



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Darvel Lloyd continued from page 9 with steel edges pine-tarred bases were the normal equipment. During the 1970s, he and his brother Darrel operated the Mt. Adams Wilderness Institute. They made many climbs on Mt. Adams and other NW peaks, skiing to base camps with “way-too-heavy skis, boots, and packs.” “I’m sure glad waxless skis and light-weight equipment were invented!” he exclaimed.

Darvel shared his thoughts on ONC-PDX. “I think the club is vital to our metropolitan area and surrounding region because it is an excellent way for people to learn how to cross-country ski, meet others who are passionate about the activity (and other non-motorized forms of recreation), become acquainted with the trails and routes, purchase used equipment at a good price, be entertained at the monthly meetings’ programs, and stay informed about environmental/access issues.”

Darvel liked retirement, “living simply” in SE Portland. Besides being the innkeeper of the Flying L Ranch for eleven years, he taught earth sciences at the college level, was a mountain guide, and administered outdoor/environmental education programs.

Roy Buntin

January 4, 1927—February 5, 2020

Roy was living in Twin Falls Idaho as his online obituary says, “when he left his earthly adventures behind.” Roy was an active member of ONC-PDX. During the 1999-2000 season Buntin led or co-lead a

Rita McCormick



number of Wednesday tours as well as volunteering for other ONC-PDX activities. At the December 1999 General Club meeting Mike Greenstreet

presented him with a REI gift certificate—enough for him to purchase a “Rocket Box” for his car. He continued to lead Wednesday tours. Roy volunteered to be the Nordic Issues Committee Chair in March 2000. In those days committee chairs were board members. He had been volunteering with trail tending and had attended several Forest Service meetings and wanted to establish and continue good relations with the Forest Service. He worked with the Forest Service on the new Nordic Bypass Trail that runs continued on page 10

He volunteered for Portland Impact, KBPS-FM, the “Yes on Measure 49,” Friends of Mt. Adams, and Friends of Mt. Tabor. He professed at the time, “It’s nice living under a volcano again, even though Mt. Tabor is a tad smaller than Mt. Adams!”

Thank you, Donna Matrazzo, for the following web links: A longer history of Darvel is at this Mt. Adams Friends web page: mtadamsfriends.org A quite wonderful 3-minute 2018 KATU-TV video of Darvel and Darryl searching for big trees, “Big tree bros: Darryl and Darvel Lloyd like to find trees, and only the biggest will do.” Darvel is interviewed on camera. katu.com/news/local/big-tree-bros-darryl-and-darvel-lloyd-like-to-find-trees-and-only-the-biggest-will-do A story, “For the Love of Trees,” that notes that Darvel and his (identical twin) brother Darryl were awarded the Maynard G. Drawson Memorial Award, the highest award by the Oregon Heritage Tree Commission. pamplinmedia.com/wsp/134-news/427063-333604-for-the-love-of-trees If you would like to add a “memory” to the obituary for Darvel’s family to see, the link is: obits.oregonlive.com/obituaries/oregon/obituary.aspx?n=darvel-lloyd&pid=197515908



from Timberline down to Government Camp. In 2005 Buntin moved from the Nordic Committee to the Trail Tending Committee and organized nine trail tending

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Wait List Procedures

1. To be placed on a trip wait list, applicants must submit a completed trip application to the designated trip leader, along with a check for the full amount of the trip fee. If space becomes available, wait list participants may then choose to fill the space or decline.

2. Wait list checks will not be cashed until the wait list applicant has been moved from the wait list to the active trip roster. The check will be destroyed when the trip leader determines that a cancellation is unlikely or upon the request of the wait list applicant. Wait list applicants will be notified when the check is destroyed.

Trip Cancellation Policy

1. Trip fees and deposits are non-refundable, unless the trip leader is able to make a reasonable substitution for the canceling participants.

2. Participants needing to cancel a trip should contact the trip leader immediately so that wait-listed applicants can be considered for placement on the trip roster.

3. If a wait list exists, the trip leader will determine whether wait-listed appli-

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cants can be reasonably substituted for the canceling participant(s). If a wait list does not exist, and sufficient time is available, the trip leader will advertise the trip availability through reasonable means available to the trip leader, typically through the web forum and club newsletter.

4. If the leader is able to make a reasonable substitution for the cancelling participant, the cancelling participant will receive a refund of amounts paid, minus \$10 for each participant associated with the cancellation plus any fees associated with the booking. All communications regarding trip cancellations and associated refund requests are to be directed to the trip leader, who will coordinate with other club members, as needed, to ensure the proper handling of the cancellation notice and refund request.

5. If the club cancels the trip, the full amount paid will be refunded. Trip cancellations are decided by the OTC. Travel Insurance. To avoid the loss of trip fees or deposits, the club strongly recommends that trip participants purchase travel insurance, which is available from a variety of providers. Please see onc-pdx.org/resources/trip-insurance for the current listing of some trip insurance companies.

Policy and Procedure Waivers. The Board reserves the right to waive any overnight trip policy or procedure when in the best interest of the club to do so.

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parties that year. It was a good year for trail tending as Roy recruited five trail tending leaders and there were thirty-nine volunteers who worked on the trails. The photo with the pole saw is from a July 9, 2005 trail tending party on the Mineral Jane Trail on Mt. Hood. Roy's comment about the day from his August 2005 newsletter article reflected on the moment, "It was a fine day to be in the woods. We had a little drizzle, but it was not much bother. The yellow jackets were not around however we had a few mosquitoes, but Dave's deet stopped them cold.

Life if enjoyable when you spend a Saturday in the forest taking care of the winter trails." Roy was known for the after trail tending potlucks for his crew.

Roy also like to get out with the best of them on Mother's day at Mt. St. Helens. He never got into the "full dress" like everyone else, but he had his own flair and style and always with a big smile.

An online obituary is at: magicvalley.com/news/local/obituaries/obituary-roy-buntin/article_2edac21d-95c7-5199-9d25-c77a9b0e7608.html

Welcome new members! Gisela Davisson, Scott Kaden. Hillary Mead and Mark Murray, Meg Cotner, and Bill Hulley

January membership report: 279 total memberships (194 single and 85 family), includes 5 new and 6 renewals. Last year at this time there were 327 memberships.

Corrected December membership report: 273 total memberships (185 single and 83 family), includes 4 new and 2 renewals. Last year at this time there were 300 memberships.

BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Minutes of ONC-PDX December 8 Board Meeting

Present: Ken Wenzel, Laurel Dickie, Don Erickson, Tere Enburg, and Mary Bourret. Guests: Patrice Fromweiler, Richard Crimi, Andre' Fortin, Susan Watt, Nick Applemans

Minutes: Don motions, Ken seconds, unanimously November minutes were approved.

Programs: All agreed the November meeting slide show was a hit. January and February meetings have been set.

Overnight Trip Committee: Glacier and Methow trips were cancelled and refunds were sent to participants. Leaders are getting venue refunds back to Bookkeeper Mary H.

Trail Tending Report: Ken is just communicating with the FS regarding drivers going on trails. He's hopeful once we get large amounts of snow, this activity will stop. Don had contacted Hood River County and Clackamas County regarding work crews to help in the future. Ken will check with the FS regarding worker's comp policy, which covers club members when trail tending.

Treasurer's Report: With trip cancellations happening we are staying steady with our financials.

Membership Report: Patrice mentions there are about 71 new members. She mentions it is now possible to print membership cards from the website although this year, cards will be sent. She questions whether this piece of paper will hold up in someone's wallet. The card printing feature doesn't work for family members. The welcome letter will need to be revised to include instructions on how to print.

There is a new procedure with Next Adventure for new ski purchasers.

How often should cards be printed? Ken suggests every month for the first 6 months after the renewal period in September. ■ In the mean time Patrice has blank cards she can send in the interim. ■ Mazama ski school participants will get a free membership for the rest of the season but it won't be extended. ■ Richard proposes we give them a code and they can self register.

Tilly Jane Cabin Report: The permit goes until January 2022. Conversations with the FS would like to renew for a 10-year permit. Technically the FS doesn't have a permit category for a non-profit run cabin facility and needs to create one. n Restoration was completed in summer 2020 and Andrè and Jennifer are doing standard operating procedures. ■ The next project will be rehabbing the amphitheater. ■ The 3 parts to TJ are on-site management, reservations and coordinating projects. This uses about 10 hours/week. ■ TJ usually generates \$23k/year but in COVID-19 times this will change. ■ A long range plan is to create an \$100k endowment for restorations so a capital campaign won't need to be run. Andre' will look into creating endowments. A far ranging goal would to become a grantor rather than a grantee.

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Don proposes the spreadsheets listing TJ financials should be separated. André will remain a sub-committee for TJ and not a board member.

Web Committee: Nick has been looking into a Google platform for nonprofits. ■ Currently TJ is the administrator for the state organization. Do we want the license to be associated with the TJ domain? Nick feels this will work. This will make it easier to pass duties as committee members change.

COVID-19 Plan: No new action at this point, it's functioning as intended.

Cooper Spur Wild & Free: Ken W. ordered 50 stickers from the organization. How/where should these be distributed? Tilly Jane will take some.

NWSCC: Ken W and Susan W attended these meetings. Ken notes other organizations haven't really put COVID plans in place.

Nordic Issues: no report at this time.

State Board: Mary B. will call a December meeting. ■ The high school ski organization is still planning on doing races in January. ■ The John Craig race is up in the air for lack of a tour director.

Next Board Meeting will be Tuesday, February 9, 10:00 a.m., via Zoom

Laurel Dickie, Secretary

MEMBER BENEFITS

Columbia Sportswear 911 SW Broadway—15% discount on purchases. Access to Columbia Sportswear Employee store, 4100 NW Science Park Drive, several times a year, store has large discounts. Current membership card and Columbia flier required. columbia.com

Mountain Hardwear 722 SW Taylor Street—15% discount on purchases. Current membership card required. mountainhardwear.com

Mt. Hood Outfitters 88661 East Government Camp Loop, Government Camp, OR. 25% off rentals and tours. Current membership card required. mthoodoutfitters.com

The Mountain Shop 2975 NE Sandy Blvd, 10% discount for members and 15% discount for leaders on purchases and 15% discount on rentals. mountainshop.net

Next Adventure 426 SE Grand Ave., 15% discount, current club membership card required. nextadventure.net

Oregon Mountain Community Online store. Subscribe to OMC e-newsletter and receive: 15% discount on purchase price. omcgear.com

Otto's Ski & Bike Shop 38716 Pioneer Blvd. in Sandy, offers a 10% discount on purchases of ski equipment and apparel. Cross-country ski package rentals for the entire season. ottoskishop.com

Wy'East Nordic 10% discount on cross-country ski and telemark lessons. weastnordic.com

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: ▶ **Skate Skis** like-new Salomon RS7 skate skis, 191cm, Salomon ProLink procombi bindings. Skis were poorly fitted to me by a retailer in Kelowna, BC, used twice. Will need to be tuned for Oregon conditions. Retail \$247. **\$150** ▶ **Ski poles** like-new Rossignol XT-600 poles, 160cm. Retail for \$55. **\$30**
Mace dmv4@cornell.edu 4/21

FOR SALE: ▶ **Telemark Skis** K2 Helestinx 169mm telemark skis. Good condition. Excellent on ice/hardpack. Cable bindings alone worth the asking price of **\$50**.
Steve 503.244.4262 4/21

FOR SALE: ▶ **Skis** Lightly used Fischer Traverse 78 metal-edged skis, 179 cm, with Rottefella BC-NNN binding. Fresh hot wax on tips and tails, base in great shape. Photos: photos.app.goo.gl/FhkZ5yNXxJDem4HCA Combo retail price \$290. **\$175**
Richard 503.726.8998 richard_crimi@hotmail.com 4/21

FOR SALE: ▶ **Cross-country Ski Boots** Nearly new, perfect condition, Alpina, fits NNN-BC bindings, size 43, **\$25 OBO** ▶ **Cross-country Ski Boots** Good condition, Alpina, fits NNC-BC bindings, Model 50, size 43, **\$15 OBO** ▶ **Cross-country Ski Boots** Former rental, Rossignol, fits NNC-BC binding. **Ted 503.914.9584 tedskier@gmail.com** 3/21

FOR SALE: ▶ **2010 Audi A2.OT Quattro** Premium sport package, Alloy wheels, all leather interior, extra set of snow tires, Thule cross bars with ski rack. Low mileage, one owner, great condition. Best cornering and handling car in snow I've had. Only selling bc had to get a SUV. Contact me for photos.
Phil pdvpx@gmail.com 3/21

FOR SALE: ▶ **Tire chains** Les Schwab chains 1540-S, used, good condition. **\$10 WANTED:** ▶ **Snowshoes** Want a pair of snowshoes for 170 lb person. **Tim 503.931.0273** 3/21

FOR SALE: ▶ **Tire chains** Quality Cobra cable chains 1034, brand new, never taken out of the box. **\$30**
Ann ann.truax@gmail.com 3/21

FOR SALE: ▶ **Ski Boots** Alpina NNN BC Size 48 cross-country ski boots, like new condition, very warm. **\$45**
▶ **Snowboard and Ski Helmet** GIRO, medium. **\$25**

▶ **Boot liners** New Scarpa therma fit liners (never been used or fit). Mondo size 30.5 fits shell 29.5 to 30.5 plastic boots from any manufacturer **\$75 OBO** ▶ **Boots** Karhu XCD Traverse Boots 3 pin good backcountry performance, off trail or on. Women size 7 **\$20** ▶ **Binding** Rottefella ultralight backcountry, telemark, tele or cross country 3-pin bindings. **\$35** ▶ **Binding** Karhu 3-pin bindings **\$20 OBO** ▶ **Snow Tires** Hakkapeliita Snow tires good condition with 7/32" tread depth remaining. Mounted on 16 rims with dual bolt patterns so they fit many make/models. Smaller bolt circle is 5 x 100mm larger measures approximately 5 x 117-120mm (rims were \$75 each) **\$299/set** ▶ **Tire Chains** 2 pairs of Les Schwab Quick Fit Diamond Fit Tire Chains 1530-S Like new condition. Second pair I think is their 1545-S (used on 215/60 R16"tires) **\$35 OBO** **Russ russ.bec@gmail.com** 2/21

FOR SALE: ▶ **Backcountry ski boots** Rossignol BC H6 W boots, size 39, black with subtle purple trim, used 5 seasons, good condition original lacing system replaced with traditional, sturdy boot laces. **\$25 OBO** **Christine 971.325.2874 (call or text) sisu1956@gmail.com** 3/21

FOR SALE: ▶ **Cycling Rain Shell** This Bontrager Commuter Stormshell is a stylish, high performance women's specific rain shell in excellent, size medium, almost new condition with original tags. 100% waterproof with cycling-specific cut designed for commuting by bike in cold/wet weather. Multiple secure storage pockets; pit zips; reflectivity Fabulous color and graphic/pattern. Perfect for cycling in the Pacific NW! Photo: portland.craigslist.org/mlt/clo/d/portland-bontrager-commuter-stormshell/7172700452.html Retail \$115 **\$45** (\$50 on craigslist mention ONC-PDX for \$5 off) **Amy 503.891.3689** 2/21

Deadline: 15th of the month for the next month's publication. Free ads for members only, placed on a first come basis, and may be edited depending on space availability. Send to: **oncnewsletter@gmail.com as attachment (preferred)**—(with no formatting i.e., bold, italic, or tabs), compatible text file, or send text in an email. **Ads will be published for 3 months. Please notify editor to run ads longer or be removed earlier.**

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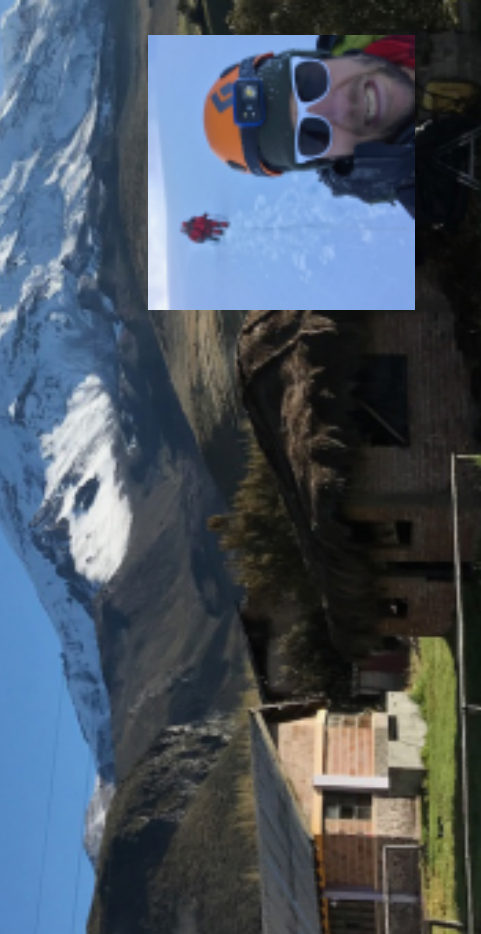
Monthly meeting:
 Lucky Labrador Brewing Company (1945 NW Quimby St.) located between NW 20th Ave. and NW 19 Ave. in Northwest Portland.



Ecuador Adventures: Cuy, karaoke, Quito, Cuenca, and climbing Chimborazo

New ONC-PDX member Josh Lawrence will talk about his travels in Ecuador, and his attempts to climb 20,549 foot Chimborazo.

You'll learn a lot about the food, the drink, the people, the towns of Quito and Cuenca, and the stability of the snowpack at 19,000 feet! In addition to the climb, the talk will include tips on getting around in beautiful Ecuador, a country that is definitely worth a visit once we're allowed to travel again.



Virtual space via Zoom
 Tuesday, February 2
 7:00 p.m. Lets talk skiing—share ski adventures and where to ski!
 7:30 p.m. Brief general meeting followed by program

Upcoming programs

March 2—Hiking Oregon's Deserts

April 6—TBD



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