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Applications for an ISMA Club Grant of \$500 USD for International Snowmobile Day (Saturday, October 25, 2025) and International Snowmobile Ride Day (Saturday, February 14, 2026) are due at the ISMA Office by Monday, September 15, 2025.

These are great events to sign up new club members, build relationships with the local snowmobile dealer and taking new people out on rides to experience all the fun of snowmobiling.



January
10-18

International Safety
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January 10-18, 2026

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The International Snowmobile Manufacturers Association (ISMA)

We are an organization representing the four snowmobile manufacturers. We coordinate committees within the industry to handle concerns such as snowmobile safety, the promotion of the lifestyle activity of snowmobiling, keeping accurate statistics, reporting the growth of the industry and the positive economic impact snowmobiling has throughout the world.

There are four major manufacturers that build snowmobiles:



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Use the online form at <http://oregonsnow.org/about/to-join-OSSA-only>.

If you wish to join a local club, please contact your local club directly. Local club membership automatically includes a membership in OSSA. Thank you for your support!

Note: Many powersports dealers give discounts to OSSA Club members.

Some attributes of club membership include :

- * Cooperative enjoyment in club activities, rides and play days.
- * Assistance through club membership in formalizing legislation for snowmobiles.
- * Learning new areas to ride and familiarity with areas through joint rides.
- * Strength in state organization through local club organization and input.

- * Opportunity to gain knowledge of snowmobiling through club meeting speakers.
- * Obtaining a feeling of "Belonging" a common bond experience.
- * Meet new people and make new friends.
- * Promote and understand safe snowmobiling.
- * To protect and preserve the rights and freedoms to enjoy the sport of snowmobiling.
- * To help preserve and promote our natural resources.
- * Assist in search and rescue missions.
- * The ability to enjoy snowmobiling activities as a family and at a price reasonable for doing so.
- * Helping provide a trail groomer.
- * Helping to discourage bad snowmobiling practices.
- * Assistance in formulating and conducting youth driver education clinics.
- * Promote sanitation and non-littering in all areas used for snowmobiling.
- * Serve as a catalyst in service to state and federal agencies in providing new snowmobiling trails and parking facilities.
- * Club membership brings recognition to the member from both state and federal agencies and prestige in that recognition.

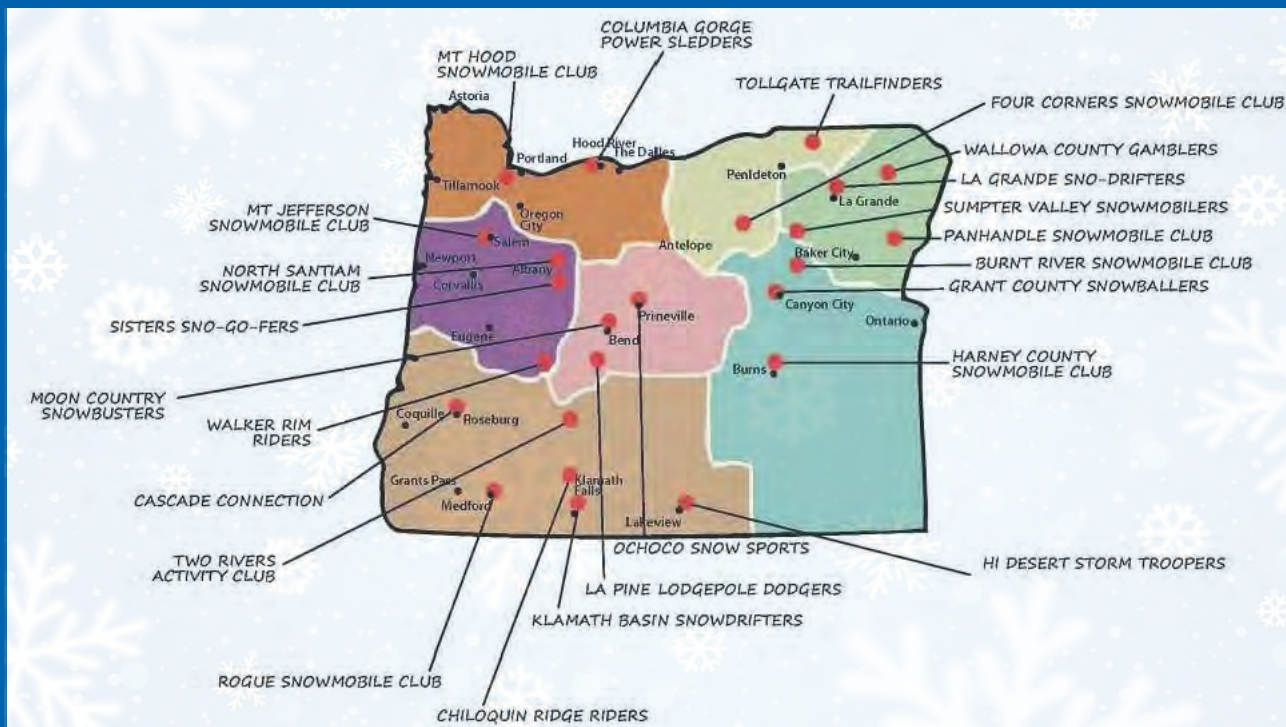
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STATEWIDE BILLBOARD POSTER CONTEST INFO



Keep Oregon Green is launching its second billboard art contest. Oregon will become an open-air art gallery during the 2026 fire season, showcasing winning entries on billboards at major intersections, highways and interstates across the state. The purpose of the poster contest is to involve the public in becoming part of the state's wildfire solution and help others prevent careless wildfires. Billboards will provide daily reminders to residents and tourists to be careful with activities that can spark a wildfire during the most critical time of year.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION 5PM, OCTOBER 31, 2025

Judging

There will be three competition divisions based on age, and within those three divisions will be first, second and third place awards. The contest will be conducted by Keep Oregon Green, but the artwork will be judged by Keep Oregon Green, the USDA Forest Service and the Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs. Cash prizes and certificates will be awarded to the winners in each of the three age divisions. First place winners' artwork from each division will be featured on billboards for KOG's prevention campaign throughout the state of Oregon during the 2026 fire season (May-October). All decisions are final. Contestants are only eligible to win a single award in one division:

1st Place Division Winner – \$250 2nd Place Division Winner – \$200 3rd Place Division Winner – \$150

Divisions

Division 1: Grades 1-5

Division 2: Grades 6-12

Division 3: Age 18 and above

For the **COMPLETE** description of divisions, instructions, legal information, submission information, timeline, contest rules and legal agreement go to or click here: <https://keeporegongreen.org/kog-billboard-contest/>



Keep Oregon Green is turning 85 next year. To celebrate, the Association is asking Oregonians of all ages to create and submit artwork for a statewide billboard poster contest.



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Latest industry facts



There are four major manufacturers that build snowmobiles. They are: Arctic Cat – Headquartered in Thief River Falls, MN; BRP – Headquartered in Valcourt, Quebec; Polaris Industries – Headquartered in Medina, MN; and Yamaha Motor Corporation – Headquartered in Ontario, Canada. In 2025 there were 92,387 snowmobiles sold worldwide; 41,588 were sold in the U.S. and 34,828 were sold in Canada. **There are 1.3 million registered snowmobiles in the US** and over 559,300 registered snowmobiles in Canada.

The Economic Impact of Snowmobiling:

United States—\$26 billion annually

Canada—\$20.6 billion annually

Europe—\$4 billion annually

Over 100,000 full-time jobs are generated by the snowmobile industry in North America.

Those jobs are involved in manufacturing, dealerships and tourism related businesses.





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www.TwoRiversActivityClub.com

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Membership starts September 1 for the 2025/2026 season.



JOIN OSSA TODAY

membership signup link. <https://www.oregonsnow.org/become-a-member/>

Please hit the QR code above and renew your membership or join for the first time!
There is a lot of effort that goes on behind the scenes to make these winter trails work,
your support is greatly appreciated.





Snowmobile Safety Tips

Provided by the Oregon State Snowmobile Association

Never ride alone (it could be deadly)

- You could get stuck, breakdown, or get lost.
- You could have snowmobile roll over and pin you down.

New rider instruction

- Squeeze throttle slowly until you get used to the power.
- Hold tight, but do not have a death grip on handlebars. Allow handlebars to move slightly (usually an inch) from side to side.
- Do not follow too close.
- Do not cut blind corners.
- Stay on main trails. Tree stumps and rocks can be hidden under the snow off trail.

Alcohol and drugs (even prescription or over the counter)

- Impairs ability to react and think

Carrying passengers

- Most snowmobiles are not designed for carrying two passengers
- 2-Up snowmobiles are safest for two people
- Hazards of having a person sit in front of you on a non 2-Up
 - Hit head on handlebar, dash, or windshield on fast stop
 - They can accidentally grab the throttle
 - Sharp right turn will force front passenger into throttle
 - Reduce right turn will force front passenger into throttle
 - Reduce ability to handle the snowmobile safely

GPS Maps

- Free GPS maps for your mobile device are available at <http://oregonsnow.org/clubs/>

Follow the leader

- Leader should never disappear, even if followers know where the leader is going
- Leader should slow down at corners so that everyone takes corners at a safe speed (especially important if leading beginners)

Obey the laws to preserve our ride to ride

- 5 MPH in the Sno-Park
- Reduce excessive noise around Sno-Park and non-snowmobilers
- Slow down and stop if necessary when approaching sled dogs
- Slow down when passing skiers and pedestrians
- Avoid accidents, do not follow too close
- Respect the environment. You can be fined for destroying trees.

Protecting the snowmobile

- Overheating is the #1 cause for expensive repairs. Rental agencies will charge you for repairs related to overheating.
- Watch temperature gauge and use ice scratchers when needed.
- Going too slow for too long (less than 10 MPH) can cause overheating on almost any snowmobile.

Safety

- It is easier than you think to become dehydrated. Carry water and a protein bar.

What to do when stuck

- Avoid gunning the engine as you will become more stuck
- Tip sled on its side and pack snow under. When all else fails, get out shovel.

Clothing

- Avoid scarves or loose clothing that could get caught on snowmobile.
- Dress in layers. Cotton will stay wet and is dangerous in extreme conditions.
- Two or three thin layers will keep you warmer than one thick piece of clothing
- Thick gloves are great for skiing but bad for snowmobiling. Thick gloves prevent the hand from heated handlebars from warming your hands and reduce your ability to hold the handlebars and work the brake and throttle.

For additional safety information go to <http://www.snowmobileinfo.org/>



#6,400 miles
of volunteer
groomed trails

A Day in the Life of a Volunteer Groomer

Did you know that OSSA has 24 clubs in Oregon and that all 24 clubs volunteer to groom the snowmobile trails?

Typical Grooming Day:

5:00 am Wake up.

6:00 am Drive 90 minutes up to the mountain.

7:30 am Prepare the Grooming Machine for the day.

8:00 am Begin Grooming the trails.

8am to 6pm Groom the trails, remove fallen trees, remove moguls, make roads through snow drifts.

6:00 pm After grooming 50 to 60 miles return to Groomer Barn and begin refueling and cleaning the Groomer.

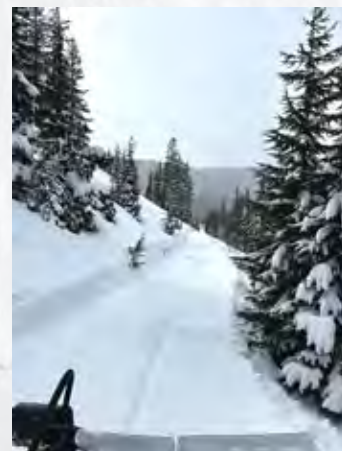
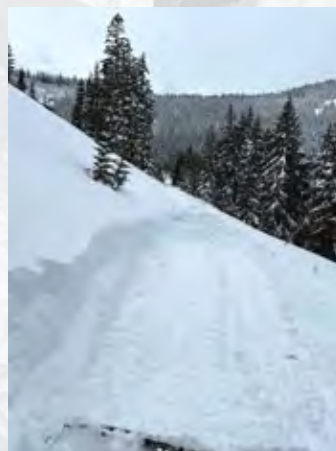
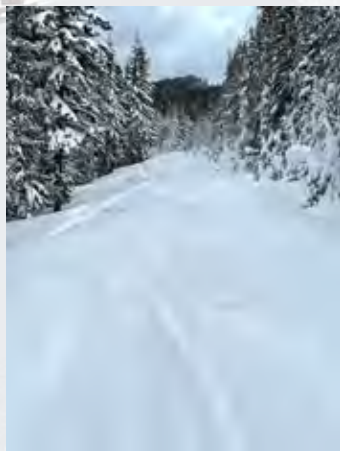
7:00 pm Head for home.

8:30 pm Arrive home and crash.

Did you know that the best way to ***“THANK YOU”*** to a groomer volunteer is to renew your membership every year?

Many OSSA members join every club in every area that they ride just to say, ***“THANK YOU”!***

Oh yeah, if you see a Groomer Volunteer be sure to shake their hand and say ***“THANKS”***.



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Pre-Season Groomer Prep: Tips from Your Prinoth Team

Snow season is almost here. Is your groomer ready to roll?

For many snowmobile clubs, grooming machines have been sitting idle since last winter—especially after a long, busy summer. Now's the time to shift focus to snow, and that starts with pre-season prep. A well-maintained groomer is the backbone of smooth, safe trails, and giving it attention now means fewer headaches once the season is underway.

Our Prinoth service team shared a few key reminders: pre-season maintenance isn't something you do the night before the first big snowfall. A grooming machine is too important to risk. The time you put in now pays off all winter.

Step 1: Walk the Machine

Before you even start the engine, do a full inspection. Top to bottom, inside and out—look for anything that could slow you down once the season starts.

- **Fluids** – Check and top off all compartments: hydraulic, gear box, DEF/AdBlue, diesel, antifreeze, and engine oil. Stick to manufacturer-recommended change intervals, and have extra fluids and filters on hand.
- **Leaks** – Hydraulic fluid is your machine's lifeblood. Catch hose damage and drips early; they're messy, hard to clean up, and bad for the environment.
- **Lighting** – Dark trails demand strong lights. Confirm all bulbs are working and, if you've added aftermarket systems, make sure they're installed correctly.
- **Tracks & Undercarriage** – Inspect grousers, belting, and track tension. Grease bogey wheels, check suspension parts, and look for cracks in the push frame, chassis, and lift frame.
- **Drag or Tiller** – Inspect connection points, electrical plugs, hoses, and tiller teeth. Test hydraulics before you head out. Also: watch for critter nests—they love to hide where you least expect them.
- **Cabin** – Make sure your workplace is clean and safe: seat belt, radio, heat, controls, windows, wipers. When the temperature drops, you'll be glad you checked.

Step 2: Document and Plan

Don't just look—take notes. Do an official pre-season walkaround with your club leadership and log what needs attention, who's handling it, and when it will be finished. For example: schedule oil and filter changes before the snow flies so your cat is ready to go on day one.

Step 3: Keep It Going All Season

Maintenance isn't one-and-done. Create a system for sharing machine updates between operators—notes on the windshield, a logbook in the cab, or even a group chat. Small observations from one shift can prevent big breakdowns on the next.

Many manufacturers also offer parts and service specials. Use downtime to get ahead of bigger fixes when the machine isn't in demand.

Final Word of Advice

Don't wait until the first storm. Time sneaks up fast. A few hours of attention now will save days of lost grooming later. And remember: a little grease goes a long way toward keeping your Prinoth cat dependable for years to come.

For more service support, maintenance questions, or grooming advice, reach out to your local Prinoth rep—we're here to help keep your trails in top shape.





Service Department Notes: **SPRING BUSHINGS**

Spring bushings are a critical wear component in your Tucker Sno-Cat® vehicle's suspension system. Over time, these bushings naturally wear from constant movement and heavy loads. If not inspected and replaced as needed, worn bushings can allow the carrier to shift out of proper alignment.

When the carrier moves, it causes the track system to run unevenly. This not only accelerates track wear but can also lead to costly damage to other components. Left unchecked, improper wear in spring bushings can shorten the lifespan of your tracks, increase downtime, and raise maintenance costs.

To prevent these issues, we recommend performing a thorough inspection of spring bushings at least once a year. Replacing them before excessive wear occurs helps maintain correct carrier alignment, ensures smoother track operation, and protects the overall longevity of your machine.

Regular attention to small components like bushings pays off in big ways—keeping your Tucker Sno-Cat® vehicle reliable and ready for the toughest conditions.



Trail Conditions/Grooming Reports

<https://members.oregonsnow.org/grooming>

Be sure to always
check avalanche
conditions before
you ride!

<https://www.oregonsnow.org/avalanche-safety/>



The Oregon State Snowmobile Association provides snowmobile trail grooming in the state of Oregon with a 100% volunteer effort. Our volunteers are out on the snow almost every day grooming the trails to provide a safe and enjoyable experience for snowmobilers, snow shoeing, cross country skiing and other recreationalists.

A typical volunteer grooming day begins with arriving at the grooming shelter before sunrise to get the equipment ready for the day. Not only do our volunteers groom the trails but we also remove fallen trees and obstacles from trails. In addition we provide search and rescue assistance in emergencies. It's not uncommon for our volunteers to put in a 10 or 12 hour day grooming. It takes many many hours of training to become a primary groomer. Our groomers are trained in first aid, CPR, and equipment safety and maintenance.

Be sure to show your appreciation by joining OSSA and your local snowmobile club today!



ACSA Future Leaders Program

Congratulations to Korbyn Shaw of the Moon Country Snowbusters. He will represent the Mountain Region for the ACSA Future Leaders Program.

Korbyn Shaw, 24 years old, born and raised in Bend, OR. His family has been in the snowmobile community here for over 40 years. Korbyn has been riding as long as he can remember and has had a part-time guiding gig for the last 6 seasons.

Korbyn pursued formal education, such as wilderness first aid, AIARE avalanche courses, and riding clinics, to prepare as a rider and a guide. He applied to ACSA's Future Leaders program to get involved, give back, and encourage others to do the same. Our goal as the first Future Leaders group is to promote awareness of what ACSA does and how it makes an impact on our sport.

The selected trail region ambassador, Lynsey and Korbyn will be attending events on behalf of ACSA to learn how the organization operates. They are both very excited to be involved at a local, state, and national level this next season. Winter 25/26 will include lots of travel, learning, and fun with riders from all around the country!

- Congratulations Korbyn!

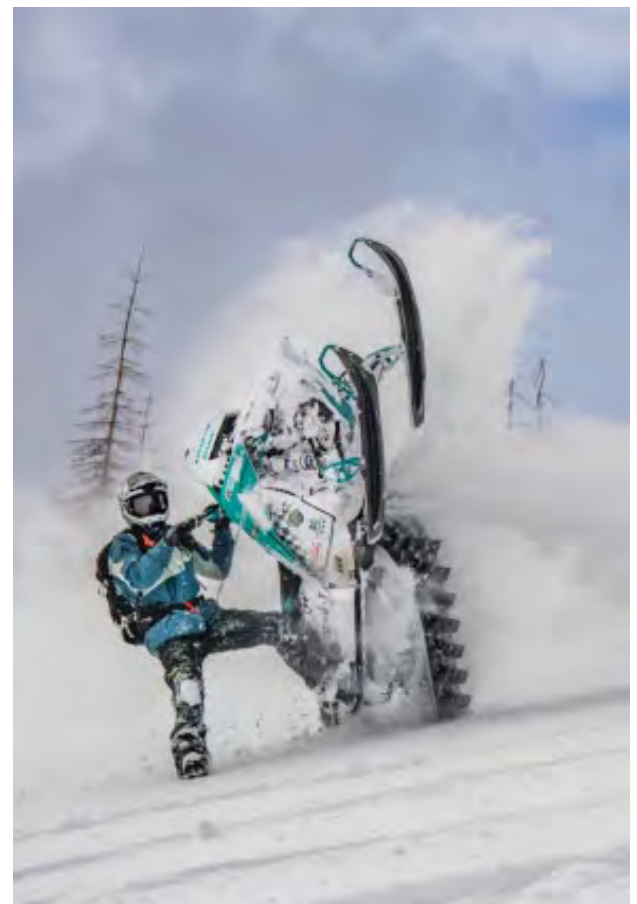
ACSA NGNR - Meeting Notes:

Lynsey, Lori, and I are all planning to attend the mountain region roundtable in February at Yellowstone, along with the DC fly in and ISC. I am planning to be present for as much of the OSSA convention as I can. I would like to help at that event in any way I can, I plan to participate on the ride days and meet Levi Lavallee, he was a childhood hero ha ha! Let me know if you have any questions!

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Korbyn Shaw of the OSSA Moon Country Snowbusters





American Council of Snowmobile Associations News

Forest Service Reorganization -

All 10 of the U.S. Forest Service Regional Offices located across the country are in the process of closing, as part of the USDA Secretary's reorganization. The Regional Offices that had one focus -- the Forest Service.

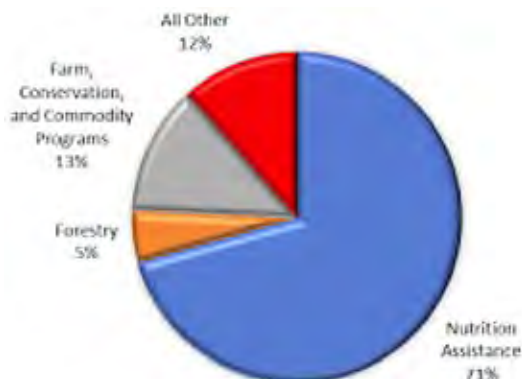
There will now be 5 offices across the country that will focus on everything within the U.S. Department of Agriculture, one of which is the Forest Service. Those offices will be in Indianapolis, Raleigh, Kansas City, Fort Collins and Salt Lake City.

The USDA has 29 agencies within it, including the US Forest Service, that range from Agriculture Marketing to Food and Nutrition to Food Safety to Inspection to Grain Inspections, Packers and Stockyard Administration. A very wide variety!

Why does this matter to snowmobilers?

The Forest Service will no longer have offices dedicated to managing the US Forests, they will now have some employees in mega offices that manage everything within the US Department of Agriculture.

Your State Snowmobile Association or Snowmobile Club should submit comments if the reorganization of the Forest Service may impact snowmobiling to your members, from the riders to the businesses.



U.S. Forests in Oregon and Washington:

The U.S. Forest Service's top official in the Northwest has ordered supervisors of all national forests in Oregon and Washington to suspend any proposal to reduce public access, including the controversial travel management planning process. The memo from Region 6 Forester Jacqueline Buchanan in Portland addresses a major topic of interest with national forests in the Blue Mountains.

The memo states that the agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are reviewing "travel management regulations and policy." "To ensure Region 6 projects do not result in decisions that may be inconsistent with potential future changes, I am temporarily suspending the incorporation of Travel Management proposals that would decrease public access. ... and directing you to defer Travel Management decision-making," Buchanan wrote in the memo.

Court decision in Center for Biological Diversity v. U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service:

On August 5, the district court issued an order overturning a determination made by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service that (re)listing the gray wolf in the western United States is not warranted.

The court held that the Service erred by failing to consider the entirety of the wolf's historical range when determining whether the population is in danger of extinction "in a significant portion of its range," as required under the ESA.

The court also held that the Service erred by failing to use the best scientific and commercial data available in making its determination, in particular, questioning the state methods for estimating populations.

The court also held that the Service failed to consider the inadequacy of regulatory mechanisms in Idaho and Montana, and specifically, how negative public attitudes in those states would impact regulatory mechanisms to maintain minimum wolf populations. While the denial of protection has been vacated, the wolf remains unlisted.





American Council of Snowmobile Associations News

U.S. Forest Service Chief Tom Shultz

said America's national forests need less wildfire and more logging, mining, grazing and recreational activity. Schultz was the keynote speaker at a conference organized by the Congressional Western Caucus chaired by Congressman Doug LaMalfa (R-CA).

Schultz said his "back-to-basics" approach to "multiple-use management" will favor expedited review for natural resource development by overhauling agency guidance on federal laws such as the National Environmental Policy Act and the Endangered Species Act. Schultz also said he intends to aggressively suppress all wildfires and make more USFS land accessible for recreational use by motorized users and others.



OSSA President Dennis Jordan

OSSA Vice President TJ Reilly

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International Snowmobile Hall of Fame Stan and Kate Stutheit



Stan began his snowmobile journey as a youngster on a 1970 Homelite snowmobile taking countless laps around the house. His real involvement in snowmobiling began after graduating college, he would go on multiple snowmobile trips with friends and from there found himself participating in local club functions and attending state association conventions.

Stan and Kate were married in 1981, took their first snowmobile trip out west, joined their first snowmobile club and the Nebraska State Snowmobile Association (NSSA) that same year. They both love to ride their snowmobiles traveling every winter to South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. They understand the need to protect snowmobile access from state to state.

Where Stan is, Kate is right by his side. Together they attend state conventions, summer campouts, mountain region riding summits, Midwest chapter meetings and International Snowmobile Congresses.

They both are active in the American Council of Snowmobile Associations (ACSA). Stan has attended the ACSA DC Fly-Ins and Land Summits. He also served on the ACSA board as a delegate for many years. Stan and Kate were instrumental in getting Nebraska to host the 2021 ISC and they co-chaired that successful event despite challenging times in the wake of the Covid crisis. Regardless of all their involvement Stan and Kate have devoted on a national and international level of organized snowmobiling, they never lost touch and remained true to their grassroots local snowmobile club, the Syracuse Snoflakers.

Between them they held a position in every office, multiple times. Over the years they invited many folks, new to snowmobiling, on a ride to ensure they had a positive first experience providing them with sleds and all necessary gear.

Congratulations Stan and Kate!





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Become a member of your local Snowmobile club.



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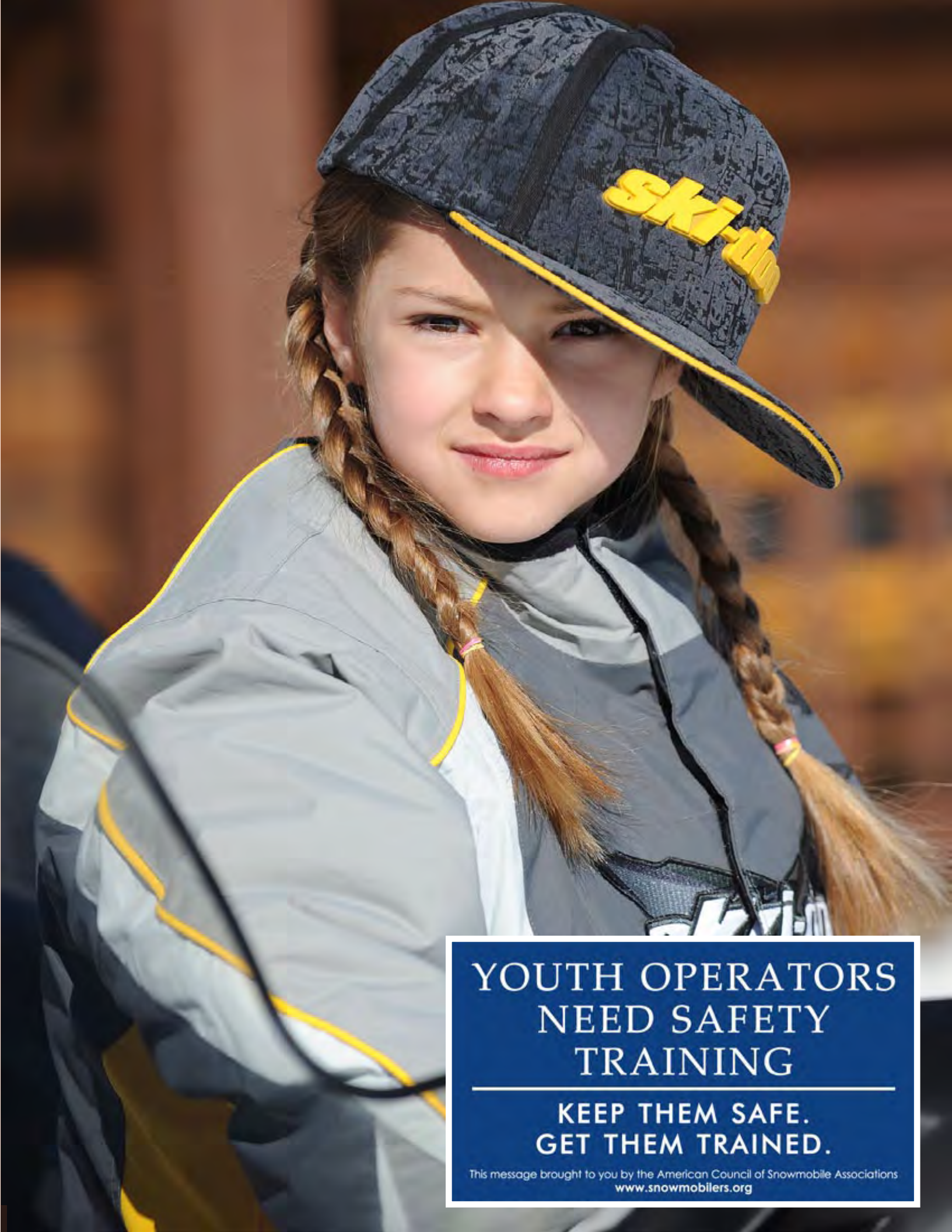
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YOUTH OPERATORS NEED SAFETY TRAINING

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GET THEM TRAINED.**

This message brought to you by the American Council of Snowmobile Associations
www.snowmobilers.org

Are you New to snowmobiling ?



Do you want to learn how to ride Safely ?

Do you want your kids under age 16 to be able to ride Legally ?

Oregon Snowmobile Law says:

ORS 821.150 drivers license or permit required. Class D Fine up to \$250

We can CERTIFY kids 16 and under without a driver's license.



The OSSA Safety Program

Below is a list of current state approved snowmobile safety trainers.
Please contact your local trainer to get your kids 16 or younger without a drivers license trained and obtain their snowmobile safety certificate now.

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Why should I register my snowmobile?

Did you know that registering your snowmobile helps fund the groomed snowmobile trails in Oregon?

The Oregon State Snowmobile Association (OSSA) receives money from the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT). The money comes from the state gas tax, snowmobile registration fees and snowmobile title fees. It is put into a fund managed by ODOT. OSSA has a contract with ODOT to facilitate trail maintenance which includes grooming the many miles of snowmobile trails in the state of Oregon. The percentage is based solely off of how many snowmobiles are registered in the state of Oregon. The more snowmobiles that are registered the more money OSSA gets to groom the trails. So, if you enjoy riding your snowmobile on the many miles of groomed trails in the state of Oregon. Please register all of your snowmobiles, whether they run or not.

Registration for a snowmobile is only \$5 per year for 2 years.

A fine for no registration is \$115.

Please register your snowmobile and help keep our snowmobile trails groomed for everyone to enjoy.



Thank you
T.J. Reilly, OSSA Vice President

Groomed vs Ungroomed





Greetings from the Klamath Basin Snowdrifters, summer trail maintenance is in full swing and we are getting ready for another convention in Klamath Falls. One of the more interesting projects is pictured. We had a bridge that was in bad shape, some of our members (Chris Bovin and Bill Roberts) milled new beams and helped George Gregory from Lake of the Wood Resort install them. Also, we've been battling beavers that are damming up small creeks and washing out trails. We had a work party to fix the damage to the trails. There is no lack of water or mosquitoes this year!



On to convention thoughts. The 2026 OSSA Convention will be held in and around Klamath Falls again this year and we are looking forward to another great convention.

We have confirmed Levi LaVallee as our keynote speaker and will be giving away a snowmobile to a participant (have to be a participant to enter and win). We have four days of rides around our area to include, mountain clinics, avalanche clinics, Levi LaVallee rides, a Poker Run on Saturday, vintage snowcat demo's and whatever else we can fit in during the days. At night we will have get-togethers that will include a casino night, sled films night, sno-cat dealers and a convention dinner. The dates are Jan 26-31 2026.

Wes French
President



**2026 OSSA
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LEVI LEVALLEE**



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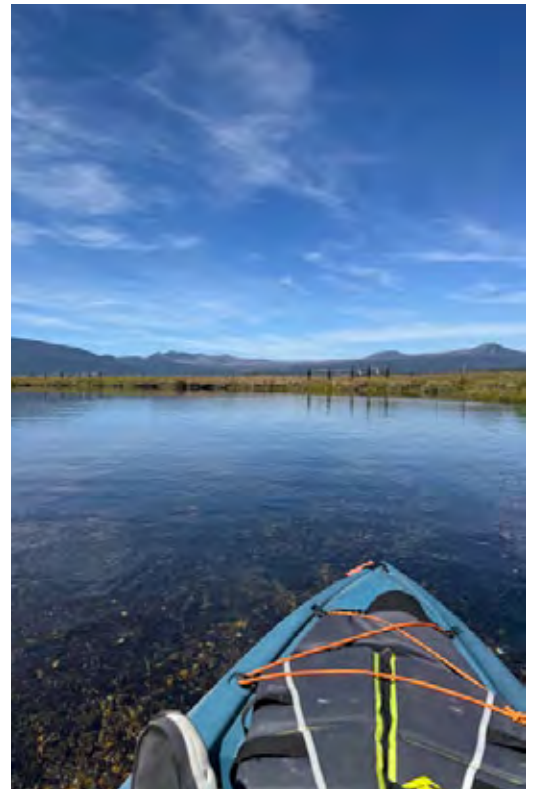
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Here are some pictures from
the kayak float.
We had 10 float with us on
an amazing day!





After many many years working with the Mt Hood Forest Service, the Mt Hood Snowmobile Club FINALLY has a gate at our trail entrance.

We are so excited to have a gate that will deter wheeled vehicles from entering our groomed trail system.



Visit Skyline Sno Park off Hwy 26 and USFS Rd 42, where you'll find a shelter built by the Club in 1980 for year-round recreation.

This location is a hub for MHSC events and rides, made possible by volunteers and club members who maintain the shelter. Consider joining the Mt Hood Snowmobile Club!



Oregon State Snowmobile Association (OSSA) and Mt. Hood Snowmobile Club (MHSC) are working hard to keep snowmobiling alive and thriving in Oregon!

Together, they:

- Maintain and groom trails – Ensuring safe, smooth, and accessible routes all winter long.
- Advocate for rider access – Fighting to keep public lands open for snowmobiling by working with state and federal agencies.
- Protect riding areas – Preserving the future of our sport through responsible land use and environmental stewardship.
- Organize events and community rides – Bringing riders together to build a stronger snowmobile community.

Whether you're riding Mt. Hood or exploring trails statewide, your support matters!

- Join your local club
- Support the clubs where you ride
- Be part of the effort to protect and grow snowmobiling in Oregon by Learning more or get involved through @oregonsnow72 and your local snowmobile club!
<https://www.oregonsnow.org/mt-hood-snowmobile-club/>

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This is our new Cat Shed at Two Rivers Activity Club (Snowmobile Club)



www.TwoRiversActivityClub.com





Over this summer, the **Moon Country Snowbusters** completed maintenance on our Wanoga Shelter. This included cleaning, staining, caulking, and nailing around the structure. We will be going into winter knowing the building is protected and ready for use.

- Korbyn Shaw

www.mcsnowbusters.wixsite.com/website



The **Sisters Sno-Go-Fers** have been busy this off season by making our sno-park pretty! The shelter got a new coat of stain along with filling holes and a nice clean up inside.

We have also painted the upper and lower sno-parks bathrooms. The forest service provided the paint and a few of us provided the elbow grease.

A few members have had a chance to look at trails and provide some clean up as well. Our big bulk of trail clean up will happen when the weather changes and any fire restrictions have been lifted.

Thank you to all that came out to help!





Another of our trails dropping off of Judi's Shortcut with some early white (hail).

GCSC, Grant County Snowballers Snowmobile Club has had a busy summer. Most everyone has been scattered to parts unknown over the hot months, but a few folks have been out running trails and clearing tree tops and checking on signage. We are anxiously awaiting cooler weather! We had a brief respite and got some hailstorms that cooled things off and felt like fall for a few hours. Starting to think fall with the hunting seasons around the corner. Hope everyone had a great summer! See you on the trails soon!!

- GCSC





To enjoy this...



Volunteers are needed
for this!



**WE ARE SO THANKFUL
FOR OUR VOLUNTEERS!**

Klamath Basin Snowdrifters



Always wear
protective gear
to stay safe

Volunteer hours and miles Are Vital to OSSA

What is a snowmobile club volunteer ?

By Lisa Mahoney, OSSA Executive Director

A snowmobile club volunteer is a special person who dedicates their time, energy, and sometimes money to benefit not only their snowmobile club but others. This person is involved, helpful, charitable, selfless and always humble. Much of the time, the public has no idea what our volunteers do. So, let us share just a few things that they do.

They voluntarily maintain over 6,551 miles of multi-use trail each year. These trails benefit not only snowmobilers but cross-country skiers, snow bikers, snow-shoers, and dog sledders. In the spring and fall, volunteers are busy cleaning trails and putting up trail markers to get ready for the next season. They cut wood and fill the shelters for all to use. They build bridges, shelters, re-roof existing grooming sheds, and do their own maintenance on their sno-cats. They voluntarily teach snowmobile safety classes and avalanche safety classes. They donate to charitable organizations such as Candlelighters, Wounded Warriors, Hospice, and Meals on Wheels just to name a few.

Our volunteers are the backbone of our organization. We could go on and on about all that they do. So, we want to humbly thank each and every one of you for your hard work and dedication to our wonderful organization.

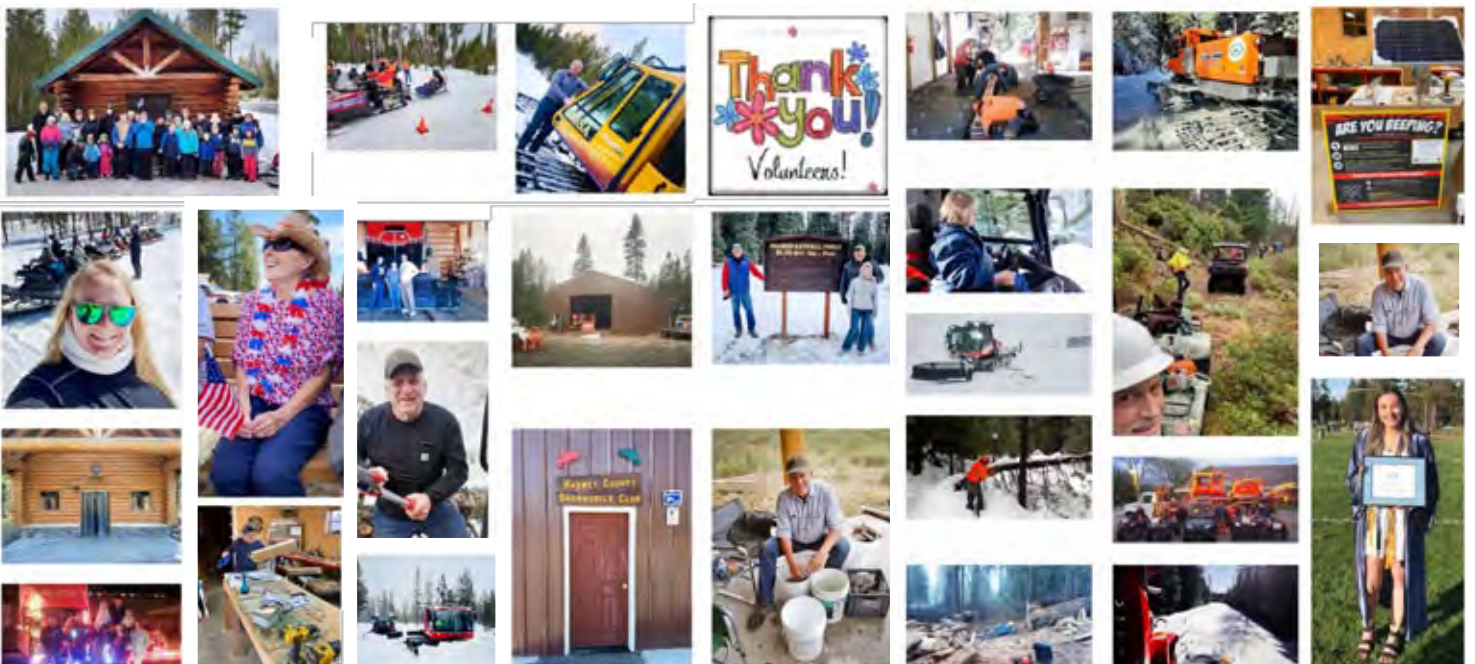
Volunteer hours/miles = \$\$\$\$. More \$\$\$ = the more we can provide for snowmobiling!

[CLICK HERE FOR VOLUNTEER FORM](#)

Use this form to track your volunteer hours and miles. Please turn in the form monthly.

You can mail to OSSA, PO Box 6255, Bend, OR 97708; email to lmahoney@oregonsnow.org; or fax to (458) 202-1193.

*Thank You so much for all
that YOU do for snowmobiling!*





SNOWMOBILE SEASON IS ABOUT TO BEGIN

I can't believe it's that time of year again. The snowmobile season will begin September 1st, 2025, but we won't have our 1st meeting till Oct. 16th, 2025 at 6:00pm.

-Jane

2025 – 2026 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Regular Monthly Meetings (subject to change) POTLUCK starts at 6:00 PM at Sumpter Community Center. Bring your own table service and drinks. The Club meeting starting at 7:00 PM on the third Thursday of each month from September through April. If you can't make the potluck, you can still come to the meeting.

Dates and times are subject to change so please check the schedule for each month.
Regular Monthly Meetings (subject to change)

- *Thursday Oct. 16, 2025, 6:00pm
- *Thursday Nov. 20, 2025, 6:00pm
- *Thursday Dec. 18, 2025, 6:00pm
- *Thursday Jan. 15, 2026, 6:00pm
- *Thursday Feb. 19, 2026, 6:00pm
- *Thursday March 19, 2026, 6:00pm
- *Thursday April 16, 2026, 6:00pm

Special Events

- Poker Run Feb. 14th, 2026

Volunteers Hours Needed

I need members only volunteer hours, that you do, thru out each month to report to OSSA. Please let Jane know, thru email Svbm-scsecytreas@outlook.com or you can text me at 208-739-3498. We report it as Charity and it helps with funding for new groomers, fuel, new groomer sheds, etc. If you need info on what can be counted, please call me.

Membership

A new season starts September 1st. Even if you don't have a snowmobile, you might have an ATV or just want to drive around the roads to enjoy the great outdoors, remember the money that goes to OSSA is for a good cause. It keeps our trails and forest roads open for all of us to use, ATV/UTV's, Snowmobiles. We can't let them shut it down.

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Sumpter Valley Blue Mountain Snowmobile Club



Dale was born in Prineville on September 15, 1946. The family lived in Prineville and then Cloverdale before moving to Eddyville, where he started school in 1952. He was an athletic young man, and his high school years were spent playing 8-man football. He was also the pitcher on the baseball team.

Dale had, however already found his passion in life at a young age, riding motorcycles. Later in his adult life, Dale had become experienced and skilled enough to not only be sponsored by Husqvarna but also participate in some of the world's toughest off-road races Barstow to Vegas and the Baja 1000, which he was lucky enough to participate in twice.

He started racing around 1965 and although he stopped racing in later years, but he never quit riding. He rode his motorcycle until the fall of 2023. He was just one of those guys that was a natural on a motorcycle, rich with talent and true kindness. Both with which he shared with the younger generation to help them get involved in the sport that he loved.

There were many days and nights spent with friends talking shop and tinkering in the shed over an engine. Dale and Marsha always kept an extra dish at the dinner table; there was no need for an invitation for friends. Hunting was another sport he enjoyed. It was more than just a necessity to fill the freezer for him, it was a chance to be with family and friends, share a skill and talent.

Hunting with a rifle turned into bow hunting, a new challenge. That of course led to weekends with Marsha traveling to Archery Shoots, meeting up with friends and eventually sharing this sport with the kids and grandchildren.

Dale married the love of his life, Marsha in 1980 and they along with her children; Simon, Tanya and Nathaniel continued to live in Redmond starting a life together which would last over 4 decades.

30 years ago, they both discovered gold mining. It started out with Metal Detectors then progressed to under water dredging. Which led to him designing and building items like a dredge for their newest adventure.

The two spent vacations traveling all over Oregon and California dredging during those years. This new passion was shared with friends, and during the summers even the grandkids.

Dale and Marsha took a chance at early retirement and traveled for 5 months looking for that special place that they could continue their adventures and live out their years together.

They had spent time in and out of Sumpter over the years and decided to look at it a little closer. It had everything they wanted right out their front door. He could ride, goldmine, hunt and later the new hobby...snowmobiles. It was to become their new home in 2005.

In addition to the adventures above, he worked for his brother Lee, driving trucks, worked in the paper mill, then as a motorcycle mechanic. He moved to Redmond and bought J&R Recreational sales with his sister Janet, and later took it over. In 1980 he started work at CODII in Redmond, which later became St. Charles. He retired from there after working for them for 25 years.

Those that knew Dale would probably say he didn't like to part with his money, or was just frugal. In his mind he would rather make it than buy it. There was nothing he couldn't create, build, fabricate, or repair. He'd receive disassembled engines in a milk container and rebuild them. He grew up doing it because it provided him joy, and he enjoyed passing on his knowledge to help others.

Never being one to sit about inside, Dale eventually started grooming the trails for the local snowmobile club, he may have enjoyed that more than riding the sleds.

Dale has asked to have his ashes spread over the 500-road overlooking their home in Sumpter. This will happen during Memorial Day weekend, if the snow allows it.

The Snowmobile Club in Sumpter will be making a plaque to honor Dale for helping to maintain and develop new trails for so many to enjoy. He always tried to benefit others and enrich/improve their lives.

Dale was a quiet man but a deeply spiritual man and a faithful Christian. He recently shared with his daughter that he had led a fuller life than most men and that he had few regrets, that he knew he would be with God in the end.

He went to be with our Lord on December 7, 2024. We know that the Lord will hold him gently. He was a beloved son, husband, father, brother and friend.

He was preceded in death by his son Ricky Lee and his parents, Warren and Thelma.

Dale is survived by his wife Marsha of 44 years, as well as their three children Simon, Tanya and Nathaniel. His six grandchildren, Jay, Tyler, Noah, Jacob, Cole and Wayverlie.

He is also survived by his six siblings; Shirley, Lee, Lajuana, Janet, Jay and Lorena. Numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

During his time on earth, Dale was blessed with something rare and special, lifelong friends.

Some he knew for over 50 years and some a short time, but all have made a great impact on his life;

Tom Little, Brad Turnidge, Terry Bennett, Joe McCormick, Russ Abt, Steve Doane, Dave Regner, Lee German, Charlie Briscoe and Rommie Borello, and the late Ray Hartley

During this trying time our dear friends have done and continue to do so much to aid and comfort us and we deeply and thank all of you. The family appreciates all you have done and continue to do.

"The memories we shared with him will remain forever."



Hanging Dale's Spot Sign



Hanging Dale's 502 Sign



Club going to hang Dale's signs



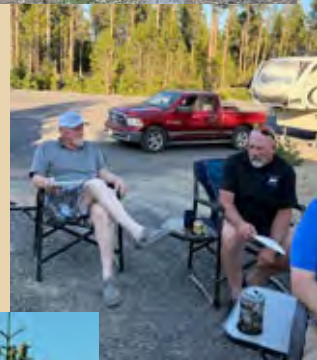
Played corn hole at Dale's BBQ



Dale's BBQ



**It Was A HUGE
Turn Out
Everyone Had Fun!**





OSSA encourages everyone to check out this group and like their page.

Next Gen Riders

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Let's ride, volunteer, and grow together!

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January
10-18

International Safety
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January 10-18, 2026

This week aims to promote
snowmobile safety and awareness
among riders and the general public. ...

February
7-16

Take a Friend
Snowmobiling Week-
February 7-16, 2026

The Take a Friend Snowmobiling
Campaign is all about introducing non-
snowmobilers to our winter recreation ...

March
5-8

Deschutes County
Sportsman Show -
March 5-8, 2026



Every winter, when the snow blankets our trails and the engines hum across Oregon's breathtaking backcountry, there's an unseen force that keeps the magic alive — **our people**.

The Oregon State Snowmobile Association (OSSA) is proud to announce the call for nominations for the **2026 OSSA Awards** — a celebration of the volunteers, families, clubs, and businesses who go above and beyond to keep our trails groomed, our youth inspired, and our snowmobiling community thriving.

These awards are more than recognition. They are **stories of passion, generations of dedication, and thousands of hours given freely** to protect, preserve, and grow the sport we all love.

🏆 2026 OSSA Award Categories:

- **Groomer Operator of the Year**

Honoring those who keep our trails pristine and our riders safe through tireless dedication to grooming efforts.

Why Nominate? Because behind every smooth trail is groomer

operator who rises before dawn, braving bitter temperatures to ensure a safe and enjoyable ride — often without thanks or recognition.

- **Snowmobile Club of the Year**

Celebrating the clubs that foster community, education, and a love of riding across generations.

Why Nominate? Behind every vibrant snowmobile club is a team of individuals who fundraise, educate, and advocate for access and safety.

- **Snowmobile Dealer of the Year**

Recognizing dealers who go beyond sales — who serve as stewards of the sport, educators, and supporters of OSSA values.

Why Nominate? Great dealers don't just sell snowmobiles — they build relationships, donate time and resources, and act as year-round champions for the snowmobile community.

- **Snowmobile Family of the Year**

Spotlighting families whose shared passion uplifts their community and reflects the heart of snowmobiling in Oregon.

Why Nominate? Because snowmobiling isn't just a sport — it's a way of life passed down through generations. Celebrate the families who live and breathe that legacy together.

- **Snowmobiler of the Year**

For the individual whose leadership, volunteerism, and enthusiasm exemplify the very best of what it means to be an OSSA member.

Why Nominate? Some people show up to every trail cleanup, every fundraiser, and every club meeting — not for recognition, but because they care. Now's your chance to give back.

- **Youth Snowmobiler of the Year**

Honoring the next generation — young riders who show promise, responsibility, and a commitment to the future of snowmobiling.

Why Nominate? Today's youth riders are tomorrow's leaders. Let's recognize those who are already showing what it means to ride with pride, purpose, and respect.

Do you have someone — maybe
multiple people — in mind?

🏆 Click to nominate here! 🏆

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Please submit completed form to:

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OR

Email completed form along with supporting documents, photos to:

Lrdahoney@oregonsnow.org

All forms must be received by **December 1st 2025**

The recipient of these awards will be submitted to the American Council of Snowmobile Associations (ACSA) for consideration at the national level, providing an additional opportunity for recognition.



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to view the lineup of Human Powered and Motorized Courses for 2026.



AIARE Level 1 Avalanche Course Jan 2-4, 2026 Hut Based La Grande
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\$175.00



Motorized AIARE 1 Jan 17-18, 2026 La Grande
\$525.00



AIARE Companion Rescue Jan 23, 2026 Anthony Lakes
\$175.00



AIARE Level 1 Jan 24-25, 2026 Anthony Lakes
\$525.00



Motorized AIARE 2 January 24-25, 2026 Halfway
\$525.00



AIARE Level 1 Feb 7-8, 2026 Joseph
\$525.00



Motorized AIARE 1 Feb 7-8, 2026 La Grande
\$525.00

The Mission of the Wallowa Avalanche Center is to provide winter backcountry travelers with avalanche advisories, mountain weather forecasts, professional observations and avalanche safety education.

We begin avalanche forecasts in the fall after enough snow accumulates in the mountains for on-snow travel in the backcountry and continue them until early April. Typically, in early December, we begin forecasting Thursday through Sunday using the North America Danger Scale, followed by a General Avalanche Advisory on Monday. We do not issue a Danger Rating Monday through Wednesday, but we offer general advice. We also offer a variety of classroom and field-based educational programs, including instruction specifically aimed toward youth, backcountry skiers, snowmobilers, and professionals.

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All I think about when it's hot out.



Oregon State Snowmobile Association OSSA Membership

We encourage everyone to join their local snowmobile club which automatically includes an Oregon State Snowmobile Association membership.

You can be a member of OSSA without joining a local club. However, please consider joining the clubs where you ride in Oregon. These clubs groom and maintain the trails that you enjoy riding on.

If you live in another state or for some other reason don't want to join a local snowmobile club you are welcome to become an OSSA only Member.

Who Can Join?

Anyone who enjoys the outdoors can be a member including cross country skiers, snow shoers, dog sledders, snow bikers and of course snowmobilers.

Why should I join?

Our mission is to protect and enhance the sport of snowmobiling. We work closely with the Forest Service and BLM to keep areas open, resolve conflicts, and to provide the quality snowmobiling that Oregon is famous for. We work with local, state, and federal legislators to protect the rights of all snowmobilers. We fight any damaging legislation, and we support legislation that helps our sport. We coordinate with industry, national and international snowmobile groups to share knowledge, provide mutual support, and protect the sport we all love so dearly.

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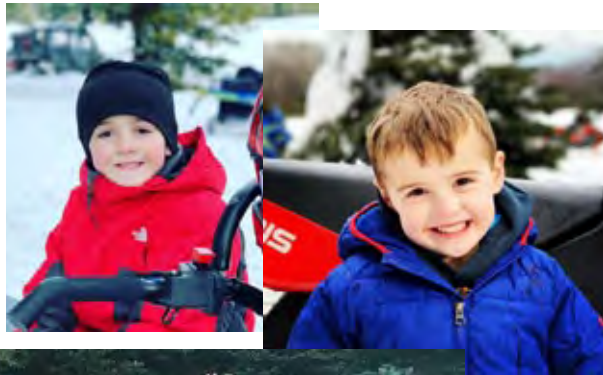
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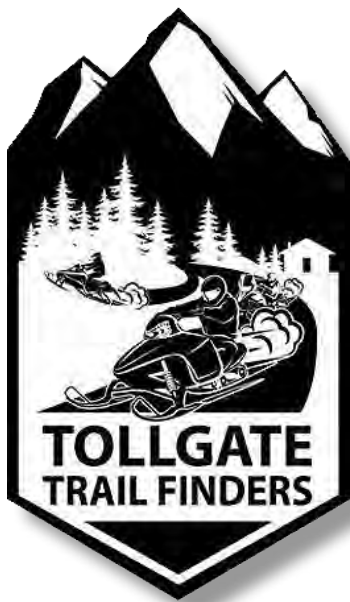
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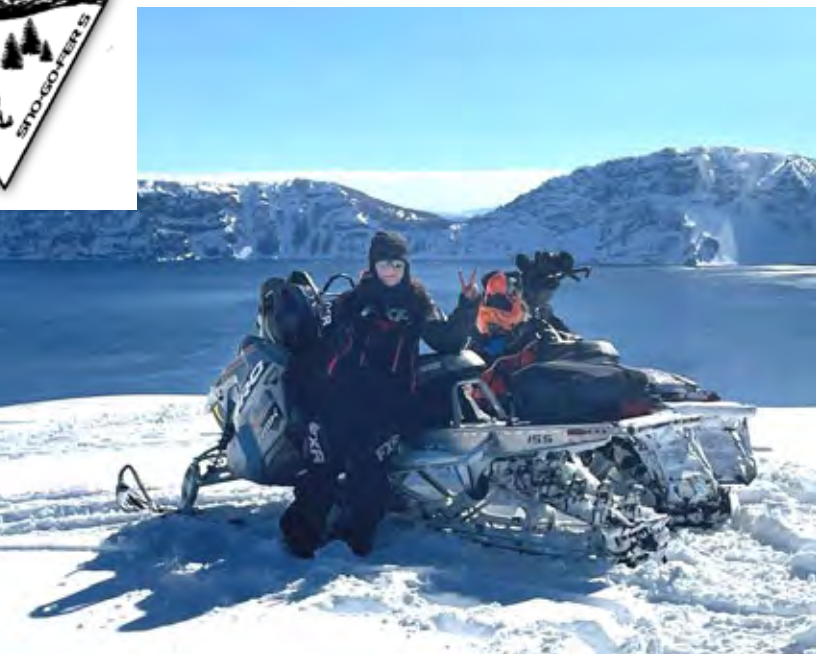
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Oregon State Snowmobile Association

The Oregon State Snowmobile Association is a non-profit organization formed in 1972 by a small group of snowmobilers working to find a way to provide a groomed statewide trail system and to assure continued access to our public lands. We are currently an organization with twenty-four member clubs and a trail system of 6,551 miles of multi-use snowmobile trails. We promote safe and responsible snowmobiling, represent snowmobilers as an organized group and promote proper recreational use of our land by working together with the Forest Service, BLM and other land managers to develop and maintain a quality trail system and winter recreation opportunities. Our mission, briefly stated, is to protect, promote and enhance the family sport of snowmobiling.

Our Mission

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