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OSSA CAMPOUT & BOARD MEETING

AUGUST 22nd - 24th



- We are having a campout at Crescent Lake, Junction Sno-Park, Crescent, OR. The dates are **August 22-24, 2025**.

- The OSSA Board Meeting is August 23, 2025, 9:00 AM – 2:00 PM at Junction Sno-Park..

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🕒 **8/22/2025 - 8/24/2025**
Show up Friday and leave Sunday after the group ride.



Hello Everyone,

Happy Summer to All of You!

As I sit here this morning putting together my last President's letter for the 2024-2025 snowmobile season, I get to reflect back on what looks like a record-setting snow year and the accomplishments of our local clubs, OSSA and look forward to what the 2025-2026 snowmobile year will look like.

As most of you know, we started a new contract with ODOT this year with a significant decrease in funds for our grooming program. Grooming directors, grooming chairs, and grooming teams worked together to maintain safe, great trails across the state in spite of decreased allowed grooming miles due to budget cuts. We also added back to our grooming program the North Santiam snowmobile grooming program in the Detroit Lake area. As some of you may remember, they had a devastating fire several years ago, and due to safety concerns were unable to groom or snowmobile in that area. This year, the area opened up and finally allowed them to get back in the area to enjoy winter fun. So welcome back, North Santiam Snowmobile Club! It is great to have you back in our grooming program!

I hope that everyone enjoyed our State Convention in January as much as I did. We had great rides, great snow conditions, and we even had the added bonus of a Skidoo ambassador leading rides along with professional snowmobile athlete giving us great riding clinics and leading rides. OSSA added three new directors to our OSSA board. The new board members are Bruce Harbison District 1 Membership Director, Jim Brister District 2 Membership Director, and Dan Riblett District 5 Grooming Director, and District 5 Membership Director Keith Cordell. It is always great to have new blood and new points of view on our OSSA board. So, thanks to all three of you for stepping up. Just a quick reminder, to mark your calendars for January 28th through the 31st, 2026 State Convention in Klamath Falls.

As for our wonderful clubs, each one of you should be proud of the support you give to your grooming programs across the state. Our grooming program is the envy of every snow state across America. Each of you and your clubs should be especially proud of the charities you give to. Some examples of charities that our wonderful clubs give to across the state are Candlelighters Oregon, numerous hospice programs, Wounded Warrior Project, and Toys for Tots to name just a few. Thank you all for your generosity!

Looking forward to our 2025-2026 snow year, we have been approved for two new snow cats pending final approval and a Notice to Proceed from the RTP grant program. These two snow cats will be going to the Klamath Basin Snowdrifters and Panhandle Snowmobile Club. As for our grooming budget, we now have one year of our new contract behind us. This will allow the Board to better understand what these cuts are going to do to our grooming program. We will also have a better understanding of what projects we can accomplish moving forward. (Examples: cat maintenance, cat shed, maintenance, summer trail maintenance)

In closing, I hope to see some of you at summer club camp outs, trail rides with our OHV toys, and maybe even some trail maintenance work. But most of all I hope you all enjoy your summer hobbies and look forward to the next snowmobile season!

Again, thank you all for the successful 2024-2025 snow season! Please be safe! And have a great summer!



Dennis Jordan, OSSA President
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Snowmobile representatives from 15 states gathered in Washington, D.C. to meet with legislators and staffers

Oregon Snowmobile Association Leadership Represents Riders at Annual DC Fly-In

Bend, OR – May 1, 2025 – Leaders from the Oregon State Snowmobile Association traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in the Annual Snowmobile Fly-In, joining snowmobile association representatives from across the country to advocate for the sport, meet with federal partners as well as decision makers.

During the multi-day event, the Oregon delegation engaged in more than 140 meetings with Congressional offices, sharing the importance of snowmobiling to local economies, land access, outdoor recreation, and conservation. The meetings provided a platform to discuss legislative priorities and build relationships with lawmakers and their staff.

In addition to meetings on Capitol Hill, association leaders attended business sessions and received key updates from federal agencies and national recreation partners. Topics ranged from land-use policy and access issues to trail funding and safety initiatives, including reauthorization of Recreational Trail Program funding, which is scheduled to expire September 30, 2025.

“This Fly-In is a critical opportunity to ensure our voice is heard in Washington,” said Dennis Jordan, President, Oregon State Snowmobile Association. “The volume of meetings we had reflects the strength of our unified message, and we appreciate the time and attention given to our issues by so many members of Congress and their teams.”

The annual Fly-In, coordinated by the American Council of Snowmobile Associations (ACSA), helps strengthen national advocacy efforts and brings the snowmobile community together in support of responsible riding and continued access to public lands.



Dennis and Lisa Mahoney traveled to Washington, D.C. to advocate for our sport and to meet with legislators. Attending meetings with Congressional offices to share the importance of snowmobiling to local economies, land access, outdoor recreation, and ask for support for the S.811 RTP Full Funding Act of 2025. ***This bill, if passed, would increase the RTP fund from \$84,000,000 to \$281,000,000.***



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April 29, 2025

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Bipartisan Senate Bill Calls for Full Funding of Federal Recreational Trails Program, Bolstering Nation's \$1.2 Trillion Outdoor Recreation Economy, Boosting Health, and Expanding Access to Public Lands

WASHINGTON— The American Council of Snowmobile Associations is celebrating the introduction of a robust bipartisan bill in the U.S. Senate to fully fund the long-standing Recreational Trails Program (RTP), and urging Congressional action through efforts now underway to reauthorize the nation's surface transportation programs.

Sponsored by Senators Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.), James Risch (R-Idaho), Peter Welch (D-Vt.), Ted Budd (R-N.C.), John Curtis (R-Utah), Thom Tillis (R-N.C.) and Jeff Merkley (D-OR), the RTP Full Funding Act of 2025 ([S.811](#)) increases funding for the Recreational Trails Program to align with the revenue generated for the program from fuel used in non-highway recreational activities, while increasing program transparency and accountability. The "user-pay/user-benefit" approach provides revenue that supports states in creating and maintaining the nation's hiking, multiuse, mountain biking, snow sports and motorized trails—the underpinnings of outdoor recreation across the country. Currently, annual funding for the program rests at \$84 million, despite over \$281 million in annual non-highway recreational activity federal gas tax receipts.

Bert Miller, ACSA President said, "We applaud the actions of the sponsors to craft a bright future for RTP and use the legislative process to clarify the opportunity to expand and improve this program without adverse impacts to other federal transportation programs, including programs under Section 133(h) of the current transportation act."

The RTP Full Funding Act will increase the accuracy and transparency of RTP funding by requiring a study to determine the total amount of funds collected; improving reporting on expenditures from the RTP to improve accountability and oversight; and streamlining RTP funding distribution to the states by reducing paperwork.

"As Congress continues to prioritize investments that will help American communities thrive, we're proud to stand with a remarkable bipartisan and growing team of U.S. Senators led by Senators Klobuchar and Risch who are champions of fully funding the Recreational Trails Program," said Bert Miller. "Investments in our nation's trails are critical to the nation's resilience, getting people outside, creating strong regional economies, and making our small towns and big cities great places to live."

"The RTP has a proven track record over more than three decades of increasing access to our public lands and encouraging better mental and physical health with time outdoors. RTP has reinvested the fuel tax generated by outdoor recreation in more than 30,000 projects that strengthen our communities across the nation," according to Bert Miller. "RTP projects encourage volunteerism and service by youth conservation corps to build and maintain trails. RTP is the catalyst for trail advisory committees in every state that leverage federal funding and enhance access to public lands and bolster access to public lands for families and friends."



Oregon State Snowmobile Association

A huge thank you to PEISA for hosting this year's International Snowmobile Congress! Great job to Team PEI! 🍌🍌🍌



ISC 2025

The 57th International Snowmobile Congress took place in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island June 11-14th. Leaders from the Oregon State Snowmobile Association along with attendees from many organizations including the American Council of Snowmobile Associations, the Canadian Council of Snowmobile Organizations, the Snowmobile Administrators, Iron Dogs along with the International Snowmobile Council met to discuss challenges and victories, along with exchanging information and ideas. Leaders from the United States and provincial organizations will be promoting and protecting snowmobiler's interest and their access for the future.

Plan now to attend the 58th ISC next June 2026 in Omaha, Nebraska.

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Lisa Burt Executive Assitant, and Dennis Jordan President of OSSA

ACSA Mountain Riding Summit

Dennis, TJ, and Lisa Burt traveled to the Big Horns Wyoming to attend the ACSA Mountain Riding Summit. The summit was well attended. There was talk about Arctic Cat getting sold, electric vehicles, user and trail fees, ACSA Future Leaders Youth Program, trespassing, ACSA scholarships, RTP expiring in September with hopes to pass S.811 RTP Full Funding Act of 2025, CRT awards, and ISC. Representatives from the Mountain Region provided state reports. Dave Newman gave a report for the Trails Region. The 2026 ACSA Mountain Region Summit is February 18-22, 2026, at West Yellowstone, MT.

OSSA Board Meeting

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2025 -2026 OSSA Board – Officers and Directors

President – Dennis Jordan

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District 8 Membership Director – Jeff Wagner

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District 5 Grooming Director – Dan Riblett

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District 7 & 8 Grooming Director – Denny Farwell

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Executive Assistant – Lisa Burt

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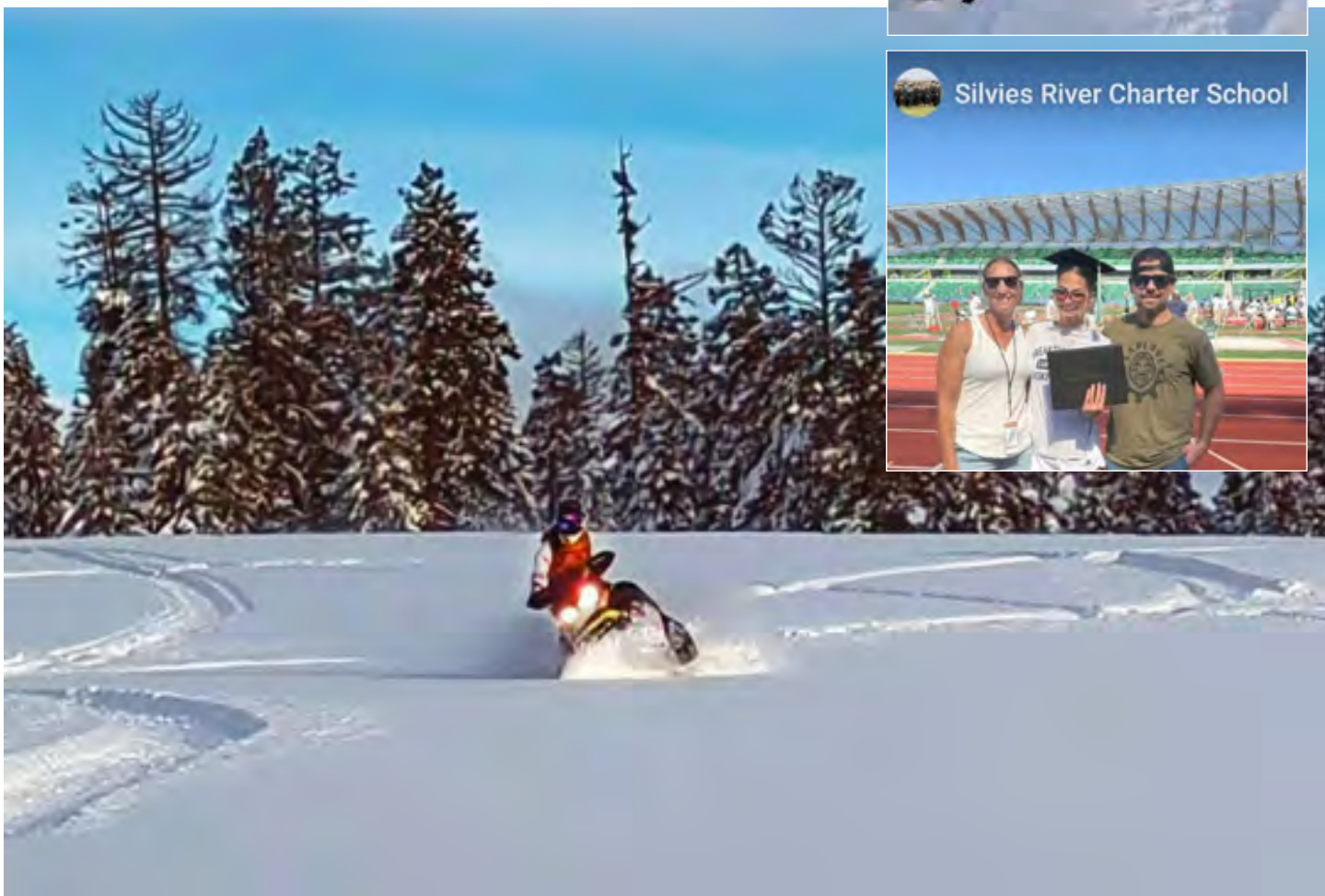
2025 Ken Haevernick OSSA Scholarship Award



Nevaeh James of the Wallowa County Gamblers is the 2025 recipient of the Ken Haevernick OSSA Scholarship Award.

She will receive a \$2,000 scholarship award. Nevaeh James will be attending Montana State University.

We extend our best wishes to her in all her future endeavors.





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!

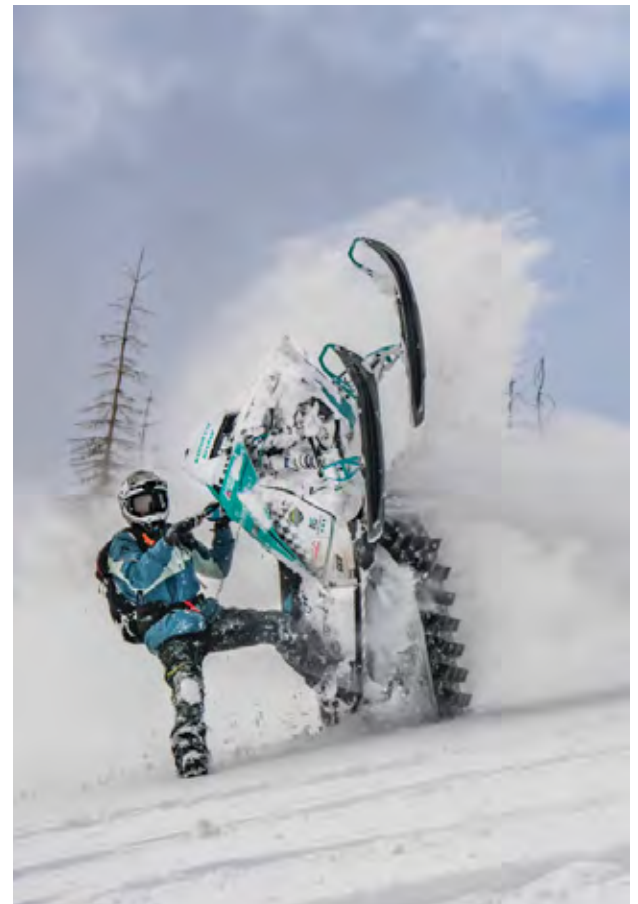
- Congratulations Korbyn!

ACSA NGNR - July Meeting Notes:

ACSA's future leader group met last week, 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 haha! Let me know if you have any questions! shaw.korbyn@yahoo.com



Korbyn Shaw of the OSSA Moon Country Snowbusters





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Renewal of Passion for Generations to Come

(THIEF RIVER FALLS, April 24th, 2025) - Former Arctic Cat executive, Brad Darling, and an Investment Group acquire the Thief River Falls-based manufacturer of snowmobiles, ATVs and Side-by-Sides.

Newly appointed CEO and President of Arctic Cat, Brad Darling is eager to start moving the brand forward, stating “The pursuit of the checkered flag is in Arctic Cat’s DNA. It’s what we were built on. Like anyone who has ever grabbed the throttle – it’s a relentless drive that pushes us forward and sparks our passion. Today is the start of a new chapter, one where Arctic Cat returns to the race, but with a powerful understanding: this race is never-ending, and our intent is to lead.”

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After a 17-year tenure at Arctic Cat, Mr. Darling assumed the role of CEO and President of ARGO in 2016, where he remains today. Founded in 1967, ARGO is the worldwide leader for amphibious Xtreme Terrain Vehicles (XTVs). Their unmistakable 6- and 8-wheeled amphibious vehicles are well known for their ability to “Go Anywhere.” Mr. Darling will continue to lead both companies into the future while leaning on potential synergies shared within the offroad segment. While each brand will be owned and operated separately, the brand alignment of ARGO alongside Arctic Cat is a perfect match as Arctic Cat’s line of machines bring the passion on and off the trail, while the ARGO adventure starts where the trail ends.

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A HUGE thank you to the Moon Country SnowBusters club for all local support and events. Moon Country groomers for keeping the trails butter smooth. Deschutes forest service for giving out permits to Moon Country so they can have fun events for the snowmobile community!

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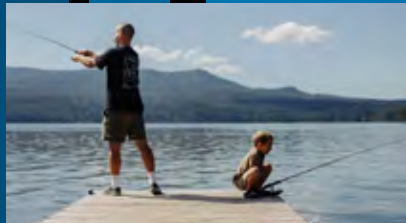
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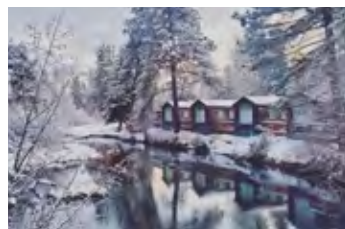
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- * Opportunity to gain knowledge of snowmobiling through club meeting speakers.
- * Obtaining a feeling of "Belonging" a common bond experience.
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- * To help preserve and promote our natural resources.
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- * Helping provide a trail groomer.
- * Helping to discourage bad snowmobiling practices.
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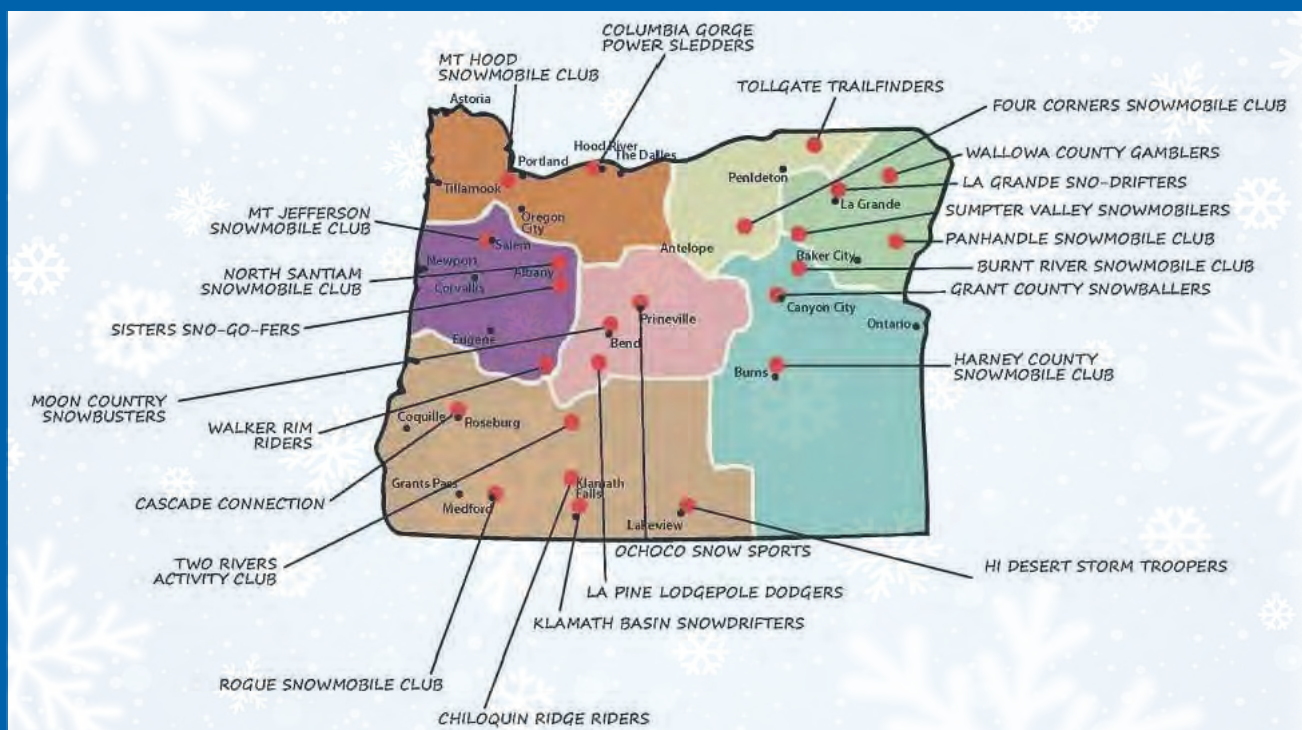


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Cheers & Have a Great Season 2025-26, Dave OSSA Director of Grooming Dist. 6



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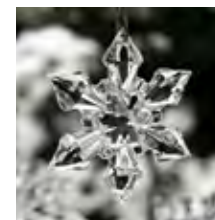
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Baker County Sheriff's Office

Baker County Search and Rescue would like to thank the Burnt River Snowmobile Club and the **Sumpter Snowmobile Club** for their generous donations.

These funds will allow Baker County SAR to continue providing valuable services to our community.

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Sumpter Valley Blue Mountain Snowmobile Club



2025 Central Oregon Sportsman's Show

Five out of six of the snowmobile clubs in District 4 along with OSSA participated in the 2025 Central Oregon Sportsman's Show March 6-9. Those clubs were Sisters Sno-Go-Fers, Moon Country Snowbusters, Ochoco Snow Sports, La Pine Lodgepole Dodgers, Two Rivers Activity Club as well as OSSA. The show was well attended and met many people as well as gave out many OSSA/club applications. Looking forward to the 2026 show. Thank you to the following people who volunteered to help with the booth.

Jim Rahi
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Tim & Sharon Crites
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A big Thank you goes out to Kensley Walls for allowing us to display her new snowmobile known as "Bumble Bee".

A big thank you also goes out to Paulina Lake Lodge, Pro Caliber Motorsports and Cascade Motorsports for there generous donations for raffle prizes.

Already planning to have a bigger and better booth for the 2026 show. Thank you to everyone who stopped by the booth to say hi. Also thank you again to all the clubs and volunteers who help to make the 2025 show possible.

Roger Ellis
OSSA District 4 Membership Director





Sumpter Valley Blue Mountain Snowmobile Club



Best Friends from Baker City receive \$1,000 Donation from 2025 Poker Run (Pam, Carmen & Barbara) SAR also received a donation.



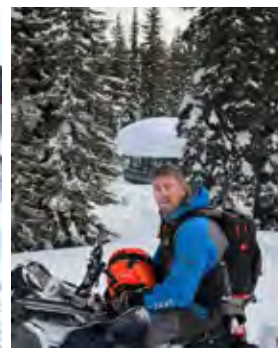
Regular Monthly Meetings (subject to change)

Our meetings are every 3rd Thursdays of each month starting in September. The Club will have our potluck starting at 6:00 PM and our meeting will start at 7:00 PM in case you just want to attend the meeting. Please be sure to bring your own table service and drinks to potluck meetings. Dates and times are subject to change so please check the schedule each month.

Our total membership the 2024-2025 season for our club was 94 family members. Not as much as last year but still great. Thanks to all that has joined and support the sport of snowmobiling.

As the season came to a close, we had a club ride to Austin House for Lunch on March 8th. Eight snowmobiled over and seven drove their cars over. Still had good snow for it.

Thanks everyone for the great season and thanks for the great snow this year.



Dallas Buck, Cable Cove



Dawn Kludt in front at Cable Cove



Richard Kludt on right at Cable Cove

- Vintage snowmobile oval races, for leaf spring snowmobiles 1985 and older and IF Snowmobiles 1998 and older.
- Short cross-country race classes, for vintage and new snowmobiles, and snowbike class.
- Novices class for new racers and youth classes.
- Covered spectator area with seating; limited food and beverages available on site or patronize a local restaurant.





Sumpter Valley Blue Mountain Snowmobile Club

Longtime Sumpter Valley Blue Mountain Snowmobile Club member, **Dale Demaris** passed away. The club will honor him by placing two signs on roads. One will be on the 500 road, the other on the 502 road. Thanks to everyone that came on Saturday June 21st to help celebrate Dale Demaris in hanging the 502 trail sign in his remembrance. It was a fun get together with BBQ and a couple games of playing corn hole at Volunteer Park.



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



Wildfire letter of intent 2025

Chief Tom Schultz
May 21, 2025

Our dedication to service, along with our connection to the land and local communities, is what makes our agency strong. This is exemplified by our employees who work tirelessly to reduce wildfire risk and respond to wildfires and disasters. As we continue this critical agency work this year, and in light of the many hazards we face, I expect each of you to prioritize safety as you perform your jobs.

Reducing the risk of wildfire is a key component of our wildfire strategies. I will continue to support your collaborative work with local governments, states, tribes, landowners, industry and conservation partners to develop strategies that reflect local needs and priorities in our fire risk reduction work. Continuing science-based strategies, including the potential operational delineations, is critical to ensure we do the right work in the right places. We will also continue to work with our partners who hold critical agreements for risk mitigation, including shared stewardship agreements with states and the National Alliance of Forest Owners Fuel Break Memorandum of Understanding. Active forest management, coupled with our continued focus on prevention, and continuing our crucial hazardous fuels reduction efforts, will make the difference needed to restore resilient landscapes, especially in high-risk areas.



Chief Tom Schultz

There are inherent risks in suppressing wildfires. I expect utilization of all available tools, technology and experience to ensure a risk-informed response. However, this will never mitigate all the risks associated with the work that you do. I want each and every unit to take a tactical pause during your pre-season training, cooperators meetings, and throughout the season as needed, to acknowledge the challenges you face in focusing on the job at hand, rather than the greater uncertainty around us. While I recognize there are many changes taking place in our agency, I want your mind to be as focused as possible while in the midst of fire season.

Fire seasons have been trending longer with more extreme fire behavior, coupled with unprecedented demand for personnel and resources, which has required us to adapt over the past several years. With that in mind, we will continue to focus on safe, aggressive initial attack. We will make appropriate risk informed efforts to fully suppress small fires before they become large, complex incidents to ensure we can protect lives, property, valuable timber and natural resources. It is critical that we suppress fires as swiftly as possible to minimize the amount of fireline exposure and be ready for the next ignition. This means employing direct attack tactics when and where feasible to minimize fire size and time to containment when safe and practicable to do so. As always, we will use all available risk-management tools and deploy resources appropriately depending on resource availability, time of year, communities, infrastructure, natural resources, weather, drought and wildfire activity.

With our current fire conditions, we need to use our firefighting capacity as efficiently as possible. There may be very limited opportunities for in-season prescribed fire or the use of natural ignitions to safely reduce future wildfires outlined in the Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations (Red Book). We will also use those procedures in Preparedness Level 3. If those opportunities exist, they should be well understood by partners and key stakeholders through open, collaborative preseason and ongoing dialogue, as well as risk shared with both regional foresters and the national headquarters. We will continue to innovate, using technology for fire detection and suppression such as uncrewed aerial systems, satellite surveillance, cameras, tracking and remote sensing, to increase efficiency and accuracy while reducing exposure to firefighters.

To bring added focus and reduce unnecessary distraction during the period when we need to prioritize wildfire response, I expect leaders from our national headquarters to the districts to:

- Eliminate barriers and unnecessary procedures that impede resource capability or mobilization.
- Prioritize employees' ability to maintain or update their fireline qualifications (red cards) and make red-carded personnel available for fire assignments.
- Roster agency administrators to be available to fill critical needs on fires, as well as to mentor, support and fill in where new line officers have limited fire qualifications.
- Ensure adequate, timely contracting and agreement support, and provide clear direction that fire response is the priority.
- Actively manage the stress and fatigue of all employees engaged in fire response.
- Adjust program output and service expectations as wildfire and all-hazard response grows.
- Continue to prioritize wildfire risk reduction for the communities we serve by conducting vegetation management projects where capacity remains to do so.

I am sincerely proud of the men and women that make up our wildfire program, from firefighters, fire management leaders and agency administrators to dispatchers, support staff and all that participate on incident management teams, including those additional staff that step in to cover other duties as needed. I appreciate your passion, dedication and desire to serve. Your safety, the safety of all fire personnel, and the safety of the public is my highest priority.

Your role in ensuring another successful fire year is crucial. Thank you for your service and commitment. I am honored to serve as your Chief and look forward to meeting many of you in the field soon.



U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Brooke Rollins and U.S. Secretary of the Interior Doug Burgum sign a memorandum of understanding during a press conference after attending the 2025 Fire Briefing at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service on May 20, 2025, in Washington, D.C. (USDA photo by Tom Witham)

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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!





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About Us

The Mission of the Wallowa Avalanche Center is to keep winter backcountry travelers safe in the mountains of Northeast Oregon through education, avalanche advisories, mountain weather information and observations.

We begin bi-weekly 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. We also offer a variety of classroom and field based educational programs, including instruction specifically aimed towards youth, backcountry skiers, snowmobilers, and professionals.



Victor McNeil, Director

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Victor began spending winters in the Wallowas in 2009, and has worked as a professional ski and mountain guide for the past 12 years. As a native of Oregon, Victor graduated from Southern Oregon University, with a degree in Social Business Management. During the spring and summer, Victor guides in Alaska, Washington and Peru on high altitude peaks and technical summits. As an American Mountain Guide, Victor has achieved the highest level of certification in Mountain Guiding, through the American Mountain Guides Association. Victor has achieved a Level 3 Avalanche Certification through the American Avalanche Institute. La Grande, OR is home for Victor with his wife and 2 Golden Retrievers. When not out backcountry skiing, Victor is working on his snowmobile skills and how to develop better avalanche education for motorized backcountry users.



Rex Stanley, Development Director

Rex hails from the small town of Baggs, WY, where he grew up snowmobiling with his family and learning to snowboard on the slopes of Steamboat Springs, CO. He attended Boise State University where he graduated with a degree in Business Management. Currently living in La Grande, OR, he is learning to explore the backcountry of the Wallowas and Elkhorns via his split-board and snowmobile. He hopes to increase the reach that the WAC has for all backcountry users, and build upon the growing backcountry culture here in Northeast Oregon. When the snow melts, he can be found hiking and riding his bike with his pup and wife. He also serves as board member of the local mountain biking chapter, Blue Mountain Singletrack Trails Club.



Michael Hatch, Avalanche Specialist

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Michael Hatch grew up in Boise, ID and earned a B.S. in Resource Conservation/Wilderness Studies from the University of Montana, and an M.S. in Education from Eastern Oregon University. Currently Hatch is the director of the Outdoor Adventure Program and instructor of Health and Human Performance for EOU. Hatch worked for over a decade as a backcountry ski guide in the Sawtooths and Wallowas. One of Hatch's biggest passions is teaching avalanche courses, as an AIARE Course Leader for Level 1 and 2 classes. Hatch is a professional member of the American Avalanche Association and is also a board member for the WAC.



Nick Burks, Avalanche Specialist

Nick began skiing before he can remember. He started working on the Mt. Hood Meadows Pro Patrol in 2005 and became the Snow Safety Supervisor there in 2014. Nick spent the summers of 2016 and 2017 working as a ski area avalanche forecaster in the Cradleburn mountains of New Zealand. He has traveled to ski in Chile, Argentina and Japan.



Caleb Merrill, Avalanche Specialist

Caleb Merrill grew up on the coast of Maine, eventually venturing west in search of more snowfall and vertical relief. He began his career in the snow and avalanche arena in 2006 as a ski patroller at Solitude in the Wasatch mountains of Utah. Early morning avalanche mitigation routes with explosives along exposed ridgelines are amongst the favored memories of this job. Caleb became a guide with Ruby Mountain Helicopter Skiing in 2014, and has enjoyed exploring the nooks and crannies of this hidden gem of a range while learning amongst some of the best guides in the industry. He is the creator, host, and producer of *The Avalanche Hour* Podcast- a side project aimed at creating more dialogue amongst the snow and avalanche community. Caleb is actively progressing through the AMGA ski guide program in hopes of certification. He completed an AIARE level 3 course in 2014, and is currently an AIARE course instructor. He looks forward to a winter in the Wallowas- getting to know the terrain, snowpack, and people.



Kelly McNeil, Avalanche Specialist

Kelly grew up in Eastern Wyoming where she started exploring the Big Horn mountains on snowmobiles and dirt bikes at an early age. During that time, she also learned to ski in the South Dakota Black Hills. Kelly moved to Montana for her undergrad and was introduced to backcountry skiing. After many years of school and earning her Ph.D. from Oregon State University in 2009, she began a career as a professor at Eastern Oregon University, where much of her work focuses on public health and research in outdoor physical activity including the study of behavior in outdoor environments. Recently Kelly has started to assess how public health theories and practices can be utilized for avalanche education and forecasting. Since 2017, Kelly has helped organize and run operations at the Wallowa Avalanche Center, including teaching avalanche courses for both motorized and non-motorized users. In 2019 Kelly took her Professional Level 1 Avalanche Course and will be taking her Professional Level 2 Course this February. Last winter Kelly completed her AIARE Instructor Training Course at Togwotee, WY on a snowmobile. Kelly is a Professional Member of the American Avalanche Association, a guest host on the Avalanche Hour Podcast, and has also completed her AMGA Alpine Skills Course.

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CC Riders had a great ride to Odell Lake Lodge in March just before the epic blizzard that dumped 4 ft of snow in just a couple of days. Fast forward to April, and the snow was still deep, but pavement made getting to the trails a little harder.

Plans for the summer include some trail maintenance and a campout joining with the Rogue club at Howard Prairie lake.

A big THANK YOU to all the groomers who do their very best putting in long hours to make the trails rideable and safe.

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2025

Wallowa County Jr Sledders Day



Thank you TOBE for being our headline sponsor! Thank you Wallowa County Search and Rescue and Wallowa Avalanche Center for coming up and teaching our kiddos! Thank you Tiara Huffman Photography for taking photos! Thank you to all the volunteers that come up and help every year!

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2025 Wallowa County Jr Sledders Day



See you next year!



BRP News

We announce today that after 22 years as President and Chief Executive Officer, José Boisjoli will retire and will leave his duties as President of the Board by the end of the financial year.

“Being at the BRP bar was never a job, it was a passion and a real honour,” said José Boisjoli, president and CEO of BRP. “Over my 36-year career at BRP, I have had the privilege of shaping DNA alongside brilliant and talented people who have consistently pushed the boundaries of innovation to deliver the best experiences to our passionate customers. Looking back on my journey, I’m proud that we’ve changed the rules of the game in the motorsport industry and built a strong organization, well positioned for the future. I am grateful to everyone who contributed to the success of BRP.

José Boisjoli, Chair of the Board of Directors, President
and Chief Executive Officer



Mr. Boisjoli is Chair of the Board of Directors of BRP since 2019 and President and Chief Executive Officer of BRP since December 2003, when BRP became a standalone company. In October 1998, Mr. Boisjoli was named President of the Snowmobile and Watercraft division, the largest division of Bombardier Recreational Products Inc. In April 2001, he was given the added responsibility of managing the ATV division. Mr. Boisjoli joined Bombardier Recreational Products Inc. in 1989, after eight years in the pharmaceutical and road safety equipment industries. Mr. Boisjoli served on the board of directors of McCain Foods Group Inc. from January 2018 to February 2022. In 2005, Mr. Boisjoli received the prestigious title of Executive of the Year by Powersports Magazine, the most important powersports magazine in the United States. He was also named Entrepreneur of the Year, Québec, by EY in 2014, CEO of the year 2017 by the Canadian business newspaper *Les Affaires*, and Global Visionary of the Year in 2023 by The Globe and Mail. Mr. Boisjoli received a Bachelor of Engineering from the *Université de Sherbrooke*.



If you would like to join and support the La Pine Lodgepole Dodgers and the grooming efforts of the Paulina Lake trail system. Please scan the QR code to do so.

Annual membership to the Lodgepole Dodgers is only \$20 a year. To be a member you must also be a member of the Oregon State Snowmobile Association (OSSA). Annual membership to OSSA is only \$35 a year.

Thank You



General meeting locations are to be announced prior to the meeting on Facebook, due to limited seating and options. In addition, locations for club rides will also be announced on Facebook and at the general meeting prior to the ride.

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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.

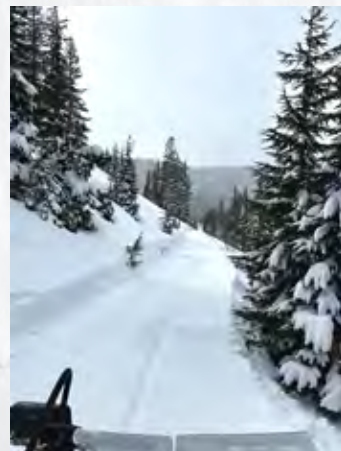
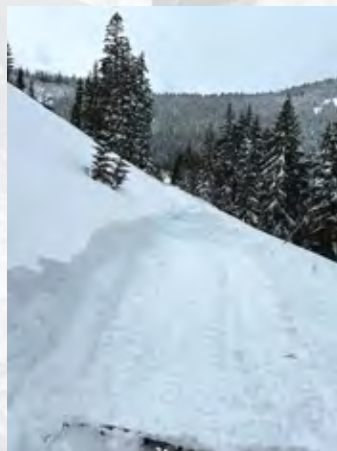
7:00 pm Head for home.

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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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.

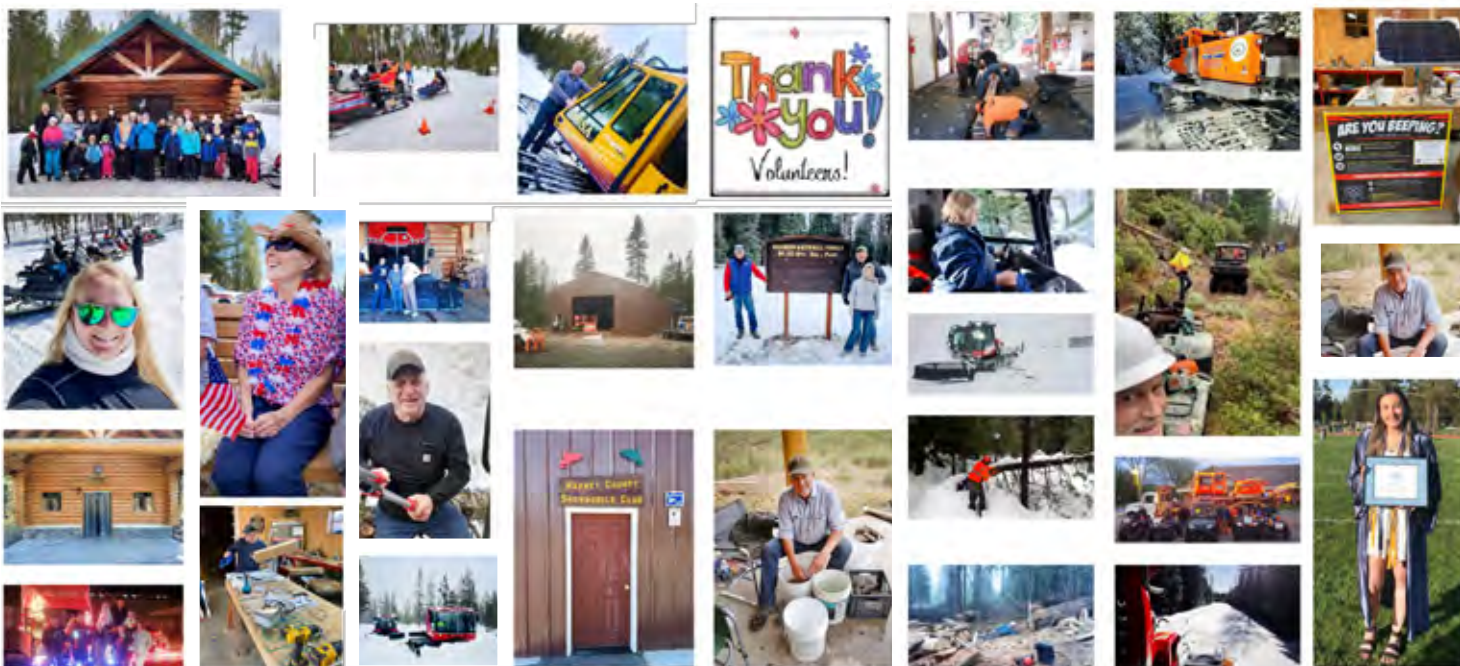
Volunteer hours/miles = \$\$\$\$. More \$\$\$\$ = the more we can provide for snowmobiling!

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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!





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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:

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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.

Medford Area

Dennis Jordan (541) 821-6570

Portland Area

TJ Reilly (503) 804-2075

Roseburg Area

Glenn Stirek (541) 673-3767

Salem Area

Maria Sammons (503) 569-5552

Klamath Falls Area

David Miller (541) 884-2423

Boring Area

Brent Younker (503) 695-2911

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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.

Did you know ...

Your privilege to snowmobile is being threatened?

Do you know who's representing your snowmobile interests in Washington DC?

It's the American Council of Snowmobile Associations (ACSA).

Are you a member? Do you care about snowmobiling?

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your state snowmobile association and
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for only \$15.00!**

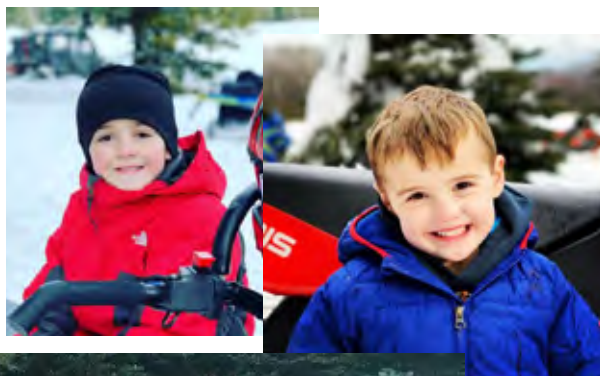
Now's the time to get involved!

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Four Corners Club





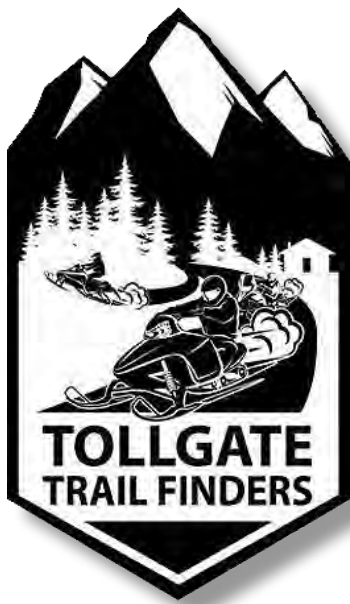
Klamath Basin
SNOWDRIFTERS





*Chiloquin Ridge
Riders*
12080 Homedale Road
Klamath Falls, OR 97603





CC Riders Cascade Connection Snowmobile Club Roseburg, OR Douglas County

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Snowmobile
Club**

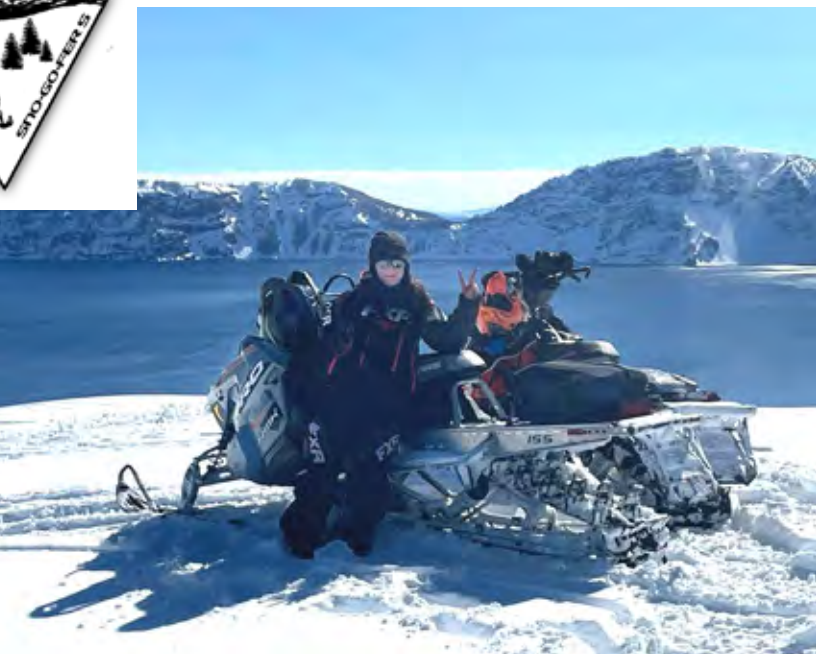


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Oregon State Snowmobile Association

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-five 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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