



SNOW BIZ REPORT & SWEEPSTAKES

- Follow the articles for the next 3 months. You'll learn about chairlifts, ski instructors, slope grooming and ski patrollers.
- Answer the questions below and sign-up to win a day of skiing for you and your family.

Skiing is a fun, exciting sport that can be shared with your friends and family. But many times we overlook what makes our skiing so safe and enjoyable. Ski patrollers play a big part in preparing the ski slopes for a safe day of skiing and in aiding skiers who might have a question or problem during the day.

Mt. Hood Meadows employs 20 full-time professional ski patrollers who spend extensive hours training in all phases of skier safety awareness, first aid, avalanche control, public relations and skiing. They are the lifeguards of the hill and are there to help you have a safe enjoyable day. Ski patrollers are easy to recognize because they are all dressed in navy blue uniforms with a green cross on the back.

A patroller's day begins at 5 o'clock in the morning when they go out on the slopes to check for any potentially dangerous snow conditions such as avalanches. They mark hazards — rocks, trees, or jumps — that may be in the main flow of traffic.

Not only are these ski patrollers excellent skiers, but they are certified first aid personnel, trained in snow search and rescue, skier safety and snow conditions. If you are ever injured, stay put, don't move. Yell for another skier and ask him to call a patroller. As all the runs are regularly patrolled, it shouldn't be long before a patroller is there to aid you. They are highly trained to handle any situation.

Patrollers are on duty throughout the day to help us "Be Aware Ski With Care." If a patroller finds someone who is skiing out of control in a reckless or unsafe manner, they will stop them and make them aware of their unsafe action.

At the end of the day patrollers sweep the hill to make sure that all skiers are off the slopes.

This month's winner is Nicole Pfeifer of Hillsboro, Oregon!

CLIP AND MAIL

WIN A DAY OF SKIING FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

Includes lifts, ski rentals and lessons for your family at Mt. Hood Meadows. Answer the quiz below based on the story above and send it with your name, address and phone number to enter the monthly drawing to:

Young American Ski
P.O. Box 12409
Portland, Oregon 97212

Patrollers are the _____ of the hill.

What do ski patrollers wear?

Patrollers are teaching us to "Be Aware _____"

Patrollers will _____ you if you are too reckless.

The Laser Stones

By Richard Kecskemeti

Laser Fantasy has created a light show at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry that features the music of a band often called the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world. *The Laser Stone's* 13 classic Rolling Stone songs, including "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Satisfaction," highlight the band's 20 years of thundering rock 'n' roll.

Twenty years is a long time for a rock band to stay together, but the Stones have done just that. And now Laser Fantasy revives the Rolling Stones, giving their songs a second breath of air after years of collecting dust in the back of record collections. The light show, with its high tech 3-D effects, wild, eye-piercing colors and mind-boggling geometric patterns, makes the old songs seem state of the art.

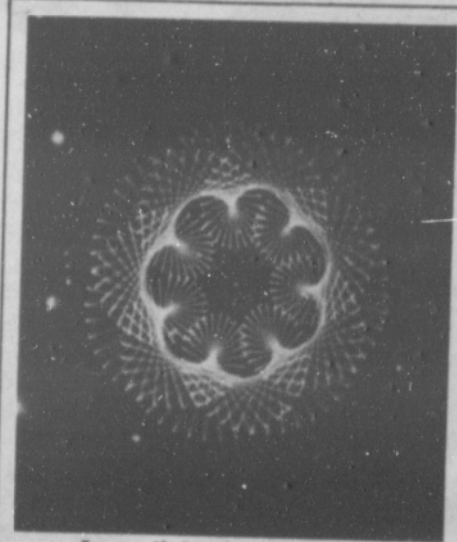
If you're a fan of the Stones, you probably have your tickets already. If you think you couldn't stand to hear "She's So Cold" one more time, think again. This show will make you re-evaluate the group. Though you may have heard the songs plenty of times before, the laser show helps you discover just why the songs were so popular in the first place.

If you haven't heard of the Stones, you may think rock 'n' roll started with Duran Duran and that Billy Idol is the first rebel bad boy of rock. Check out

The Laser Stones, and find out where many of today's groups learned what rock 'n' roll is all about.

Want something more up-to-date? Laser Fantasy has another show for you. *Laser Van Halen vs. Laser Scorpions* features the two heavy metal brigades in a blasting and screaming rock war.

Laser light shows can be seen Wednesdays through Sundays at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. Call (503) 222-2828 for information.



Laser light show image.

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8:00 PM
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- Galleria Jean Machine
- Civic Auditorium Box Office
- Coliseum Box Office

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