

Pine Mountain has entertained people from around the world since 1939. Fred Pabst of the Pabst Brewing family founded the Pine Mountain winter recreation area that year with one gasoline powered rope tow and a modest warming shelter. Fuel rationing during World War II forced the area to close in the winter of 1944-45.

Late in the summer of 1945, Irving Johnson and LaVern Trepp purchased Pine Mountain. Both men had been ski jumpers in their youth and were instrumental for the development of the 90-meter ski jumping complex at Pine Mountain. They both served in the 10th Mountain Division during WWII, an elite skiing and mountaineering division, whose ranks spawned America's ski industry.

Pine Mountain has continually developed new runs and features throughout the years and was innovative within the skiing industry; including the first chairlift in the midwest and pioneering 100% snowmaking coverage.

The Pine Mountain Ski Patrol was established by Laverne Trepp in 1939 and continues to serve the public. Our dedicated volunteer patrollers are here to help ensure that our guests have a safe and wonderful vacation. Many of our patrollers use their medical skills to help their communities both on and off of the hill.

We are a group of friends, dedicated to helping others, but we are missing one thing . . . YOU!



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Benefits

- Annual Family Season Pass
- Guest Pass (when patrolling)
- Meal coupon (when patrolling)
- Patrol Bunkroom for patrollers
- Reduced Hotel Rates (based upon occupancy)
- Gift Cards (based on number of shifts patrolled)
- Golf Rounds (based on number of shifts patrolled)
- Many hills provide free skiing to patrollers
- Pro Discounts through the NSP Catalog



Responsibility Code

- Always stay in control, and be able to stop or avoid other people or objects
- People ahead of you have the right of way. It is your responsibility to avoid them.
- You must not stop where you obstruct a trail or are not visible from above.
- Whenever starting downhill or merging into a trail, look uphill and let the people moving go first.
- Always wear safety devices on your ski and boards to prevent runaway equipment
- Observe all posted signs, fences and warnings. Keep off closed trails and out of closed areas
- Prior to using any lift, you must have the knowledge and the ability to load, ride and unload safely.

National Ski Patrol

Founded in 1938, by Minot Dole of the WWII 10th Mountain Division, the National Ski Patrol is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing first aid and rescue services to the outdoor recreation community and public. Currently there are over 28,000 NSP members serving over 600 patrols across the U.S. and Europe. They work to ensure the safety of nearly 12 million skiers and snowboarders each year. Of those 28,000 members, over 70 percent of patrollers are volunteers. Additionally, through the good work for the NSP and its members, each year nearly 40 lives are saved and 160,000 individuals receive free emergency care.



Pine Mountain Ski Patrol Commitment

- Ski a minimum of 12 shifts (including 2 nights or weekdays)
- Be the first to ride up to open hill
- Check the ski hill at the end of the day for anyone on the hill
- Provide care as needed to guests
- Perform duties requested by management



Training

Outdoor Emergency Care (OEC)

- 100-120 hours of first aid instruction
- Advanced first aid skills
- Written Exam
- Practical Skills final test
- Classes offered in Green Bay and Michigan

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)

- Healthcare Provider Level

Skiing and Toboggan Training (S & T)

- Develop solid skiing skills
- Safely handle toboggans for transport
- Training many weekends during season
- Skills exam near end of season

Additional Required Training

- Annual OEC refresher
- Annual CPR refresher
- Annual S & T refresher
- Chairlift Evacuation
- Hill policies

Currently licensed EMT's and Paramedics may be given an opportunity to challenge the OEC class, Please contact jay@pinemountainskipatrol.info to learn more.