

Acknowledgements

One day while driving to the 2010 Ontario Division awards banquet, current president Bob Rocque asked me, “What are some of the things needed in the zone?” Like the foolish person I am, I opened my mouth and began to insert both feet. I suggested that it would be great to have some of the history of the zone committed to paper before we all succumb to old-timers’ disease.

Bob, in his infinite wisdom, said, “That’s a great idea, take it on.” Since there was no one in the car who knew CPR, it was do or die. So with a tear in my eye I said, “Great, I’d love to do it.”

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Preface to second edition (2023)

This year Kawartha Zone celebrated its 50th anniversary. This is indeed a significant milestone that should be remembered by all. Throughout these many years there has been a plethora of dedicated men and women as their respective partners who have been instrumental in supporting and creating a safe environment for the skiing public.

The many members have dedicated many of the Fall seasons getting ready for the new skiing season. Passing their exams and re-certifying. We have trained many hours and dedicated much time to uphold our motto.

This book tries to recall how our zone came to be, how the ski hills developed and sadly how some ski hills chose to leave the Canadian Ski Patrol and have a private patrol.

There have many who have achieved success within the CSP. There have been many who have toiled without the recognition they deserve. We have tried to provide names and dates and give thanks for their endeavors.

Sadly, there are who have passed away and they too need to be remembered and memorialized. Hopefully future patrollers will read this book and realize that they are part of a great organization that was built by the average men and women who gave of themselves for the benefit of others without recompense except the personal satisfaction that they have served their fellow skiers.

This book is not the work of one person, but rather a collaboration of many who have taken the time to recall, remember and write out their recollection. I, Sal Garofalo (Kawartha Zone Life Member) took the lead to bring together the

many pieces that have gone into the making of this book. However, many thanks need to go to A.P. Crawford (Kawartha Zone Life Member) who has tapped her connections established over many years to put this together.

I apologize if we have inadvertently omitted any notable patrollers or their achievements. I would note that this is not a final statement, but rather it's a living document that needs to be added to yearly and refreshed as time goes by. Every attempt has been made to be accurate and up to date. However no work is ever perfect. If you notice an error or an omission, please notify us and we will do our best to correct it.

Sal Garofalo

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Preface to 2014 edition

Not long after I became the zone president of Kawartha Zone in 2010, Charlie Turner (National Life Member No. 39) said to me, “When a few patrollers such as John Hogg (Ontario Division Life Member No. 4) and Stu Jarvis (National Life Member No. 51) retire, so too will our access to the rich history of Kawartha Zone.”

I quickly realized that if ever there was a time and a need to consolidate the information scattered throughout the zone in boxes, on computers and in memories, it was then. With the zone’s 40th anniversary just around the corner, I decided that time was of the essence.

The question then became, “How does one go about accomplishing such a monumental task without a paid staff?” The answer, like many within the Canadian Ski Patrol, was to seek out patrollers with the required skill set and place the challenge before them.

First on board was Sal Garofalo, who developed the framework for the project and began compiling the research. Not far behind Sal was A.P. Crawford; using her contacts from all levels of the system in order to collect relevant information and edit it into a usable format. Sheila Reesor was the last piece of a perfect puzzle. Her skills as a writer, editor and publisher were applied to bring together the final product that you see here.

Our plan was to create a living historical document which would go to press every five years. The master electronic copy will be maintained by the zone executive and updated annually.

Hopefully, as patrollers and past-patrollers read about our rich history, their memories will be jogged and we can fill in a few missing pieces.

This book is dedicated to the past and present leaders of Kawartha Zone. Your vision and unquantifiable efforts have created a zone that is the envy of most. Leaders are not just those who participate in the decision making processes. Leaders are those who shape what we do and who we are. Whether we're discussing the instructor who teaches a class or the veteran patroller who mentors a rookie, each represent the core values of leadership that are the essence of the Canadian Ski Patrol, Kawartha Zone.

On behalf of all Kawartha Zone patrollers, past and present, I would thank Sal Garofalo, A.P. Crawford and Sheila Reesor for their leadership of this project. I would also like to thank those patrollers, past and present, who provided the historical information and write-ups that were destined to be lost.

Bob Rocque CSP No. 819,
Zone President



Bob Rocque, Kawartha Zone
President

Introduction

As just about every member of the Canadian Ski Patrol knows, in 1941, Dr. Doug Firth (Life Member No. 1) was asked by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association (CASA) to organize and train a first aid group to patrol the hills and golf courses in southern Ontario. They sent him to a meeting in Milwaukee to study what the National Ski Patrol (NSP) was doing and the Canadian Ski Patrol was born.

These were the days of ski touring and hill climbing. People would cross-country ski for miles, from the train drop-off point to a hill where they would have to climb up if there wasn't a rope tow available. Then the binding cable would be hooked to the ski to hold the heel down if your 'bear-trap' binding had this new feature. At the end of the day there was the long ski back to the train stop.

Between 1941 and 1948, there was some growth in the Toronto area in spite of the fact that the industry was slowed by wartime restrictions. Most skiers still climbed, but uphill conveyances were beginning to appear. The earliest rope tows in Ontario were at Beaver Valley, Summit, Collingwood and Dagmar, all encouraged if not built by the Toronto Ski Club (TSC).

It was a do-it-yourself sport until well into the 1950s. Then alpine skiing mushroomed and the Canadian Ski Patrol quickly followed suit, particularly after 1955 and into the 1960s.

This book has been compiled from numerous sources in an effort to sustain and convey to future generations the history of the CSP in general, Kawartha Zone in particular. The content of this edition is as accurate and complete as possible at the time of printing. We hope that future editions will continue to build and round out the full story. Enjoy.

Kawartha Zone origin

Eastern Zone created – spring 1962

1962-1963:

- Ontario Division was reorganized into four zones:
 - Eastern, (Liz Sine, President)
 - Northern (Nels Allen, President)
 - Western (Fred Isaacs, President)
 - Central (Frank Rush, President)

1963-1964:

- Eastern Zone had approximately 60 patrollers (plus 17 junior patrollers) and nine instructors.

1964-1965:

- Don Mackenzie was president.
- The system incorporated divisions across Canada.
- The average age of patrollers was 25 years of age.

1965-1966:

- The first skills competition was held at Northumberland.
- The average age was now 27 years of age.
- The zone had eight refreshers and 33 rookies.

1966-1967:

- To January 1967, Fred Siemonsen was president.
- From January 1967 to June 1968, Don Mackenzie took over as president.

1968-1969:

- There were six new simulators, 14 instructors, seven examiners, and 20 patrollers were sent to the AGM.
- The executive was paid 2.5 cents per mile for mileage.
- A new toboggan was \$85 (shipping & taxes included).

1969-1970:

- John O'Reilley was president.

1971-72:

- Mike O'Grady was president.

1972-1973:

- Don Coulter was the first elected zone president, previous presidents were appointed.
- Zone fees were \$17 (of which \$5 went to national, *Sweep* received \$1, the division \$1, and the zone \$10).
- The cost of a cold weather jacket was \$37.50.

Eastern Zone split into Kawartha and Frontenac

Spring 1973

- Don Coulter stayed on as Frontenac Zone President.
- Bob Wiltshire was the first Kawartha Zone President.

1973-1974:

- Bob Wiltshire was president.
- The first skills competition was held at Oshawa-Kirby, December 2.
- The zone had 14 instructors.

1974-1975:

- John O'Reilly was president.
- The skills competition was held at Dagmar and Oshawa-Kirby won.
- The zone had 12 instructors, four assistant instructors.

1975-1978:

- Jack Delaney was president.
- The member registration fee was \$18.
- The zone had 10 instructors.

1977-1978:

- The instructors' course was held in Peterborough from June 18-20.
- The first Nordic patrol was started at Kawartha Nordic Ski Centre.

1978-1982:

- Tom Sears was president.

1978-1979:

- The zone had 24 Nordic patrollers.

1980-1981:

- The zone won Ontario Division's Best Zone trophy.
- Zone Nordic officers: Tom Bennett and Vic Huttmann.

1982-1984:

- Woody Manery was president.

1981-1982:

- The zone won the Ontario Division Doug Wilson award for most improved zone.

1982-1983:

- This was a bad snow year.
- The instructor course took place from April 22-24 in Peterborough.
- The cost for a jacket was \$50.
- Nordic officers; Tom Bennett and Vic Huttman.

1984-1988:

- Bill Esdale was president.

1984-1985:

- Nordic officer was Howard McGahey.

- The first zone ski swap was held November 16-18 at the Pickering Recreational Centre.

1985-1986:

- Ontario Division president was Woody Manery.

1986-1987:

- Devil's Elbow Patrol won the national first aid competition.
- The instructors' course was held September 13- 14 in Peterborough.
- The zone won the Ontario Division Best Zone award.

1987-1988:

- At the Ontario Division first aid competition, the zone won the Nordic and overall trophies.
- The zone also won:
 - the national Outstanding Zone award
 - the Ontario Division Best Zone award
- The Nordic on-trail day was held January 10 at the Kawartha Nordic Ski Club (KNSC) trails.
- The zone ski swap ran from November 13-15.
- The instructors' course took place from September 19-20 in Peterborough.

1988-1990:

- Garry Beechey was president.

1988-1989:

- The zone instructors' course was held September 17-18.

- Field Day was held at Dagmar.
- A Nordic workshop was held on January 6-7 at Irwin Inn.
- The zone skills competition was held on February 15 at Devil's Elbow.
- The zone banquet was held in Peterborough, May 13.

1989-1990:

- The instructors' course was held from September 15-17.
- Field day was held at Dagmar on November 4.
- The ski swap was held from November 10-12.
- The Nordic workshop was held January 6-8 at Irwin Inn.
- The skills competition took place on February 10.
- The zone hosted the Ontario Division first aid competition at Oshawa-Kirby on March 3.
- Lakeridge began operations.

1990-1993:

- Stu Jarvis was president.

1990-1991:

- The instructors' course was held from September 15-16 at Sir Sanford Fleming College.
- The ski swap took place from November 9-11.
- Field day was held at Dagmar on November 17.
- The Nordic workshop was held at Viamede January 4-6.
- The skills competition was February 16 - Devil's Elbow.
- The Oshawa-Kirby reunion was held on April 6.
- The zone banquet took place in Oshawa on April 20.

1991-1992:

- The instructors' course was held from September 14-15 at Sir Sanford Fleming College.
- Field day was held at Dagmar on November 2.
- The ski swap was held from November 8-10.
- The Nordic workshop was January 3-5 at Westwind.
- The skills competition was held at Devil's Elbow on February 15.
- The zone banquet took place on April 25 in Haliburton.

1993:

- This was the year of the revolving door for Kawartha Zone presidents:
 - Stu Jarvis's term ended and Darryl Johnston was elected.
 - Shortly thereafter, Darryl accepted a job in Alberta. (To quote him, "It took about two seconds of consideration to say "yes".")
 - So George Kubovic stepped into the breach.
 - When George's health declined at the end of the year, John Hogg was elected.



The rest of the history of zone presidents is set out below.

Kawartha Zone Past Presidents

Term of Office	Name
(Eastern Zone)	
1962 – 1964	Liz Sine
1964 – 1966	Don Mackenzie
1966 – 1967	Fred Siemonson
1967 – 1970	Don Mackenzie
1970 – 1971	Mike O’Grady
1971 – 1973	Don Coulter
(Kawartha Zone)	
1973 – 1974	Bob Wiltshire
1974 – 1975	John O’Reilly
1975 – 1978	Jack Delaney
1978 – 1981	Tom Sears
1981 – 1984	Woody Manery
1984 – 1988	Bill Esdale
1988 – 1990	Garry Beechey
1990 – 1993	Stu Jarvis
1993	Darryl Johnston, George Kubovic
1993 – 2000	John Hogg

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2000 – 2002	Cindy Cameron (Walerowich)
2002 – 2004	Ross Dunning
2004 – 2006	Guy Stewart
2006 – 2010	Tim Manery
2010 – 2018	Bob Rocque
2018 – 2023	Tim Legere
2023 – present	Steve Reeves



Life Members

National Life Members		No.
Ross Penton	1980	18
Liz Sine	1984	23
Don Mackenzie	1985	24
Charlie Turner	1998	39
Bill Esdale	1999	42
Stu Jarvis	2005	51
A.P. Crawford	2023	87
Tim Manery	2023	93

Ontario Division Life Members

Stu Jarvis	2006	2
John Hogg	2008	4
Sal Garofalo	2010	6
Graham Smith	2012	11
Guy Stewart	2014	14
A.P. Crawford	2021	20
Tim Manery	2021	22

Kawartha Zone Life Members

Jack Delaney	1980	1
Don Mackenzie	1981	2
Ian Sine	1982	3
Tom Sears	1986	4
Bill Esdale	1992	5
Stu Jarvis	1997	6
John Hogg	2000	7
Sal Garofalo	2002	8
Guy Stewart	2009	9
Charlie Turner	2010	10
A.P. Crawford	2013	11

The Canadian Ski Patrol in Kawartha Zone

Tim Manery	2016	12
Dan Volman	2016	13
Bob Rocque	2017	14
Tim Legere	2017	15
Robi Roncarelli	2017	16
Rob Carson	2023	17

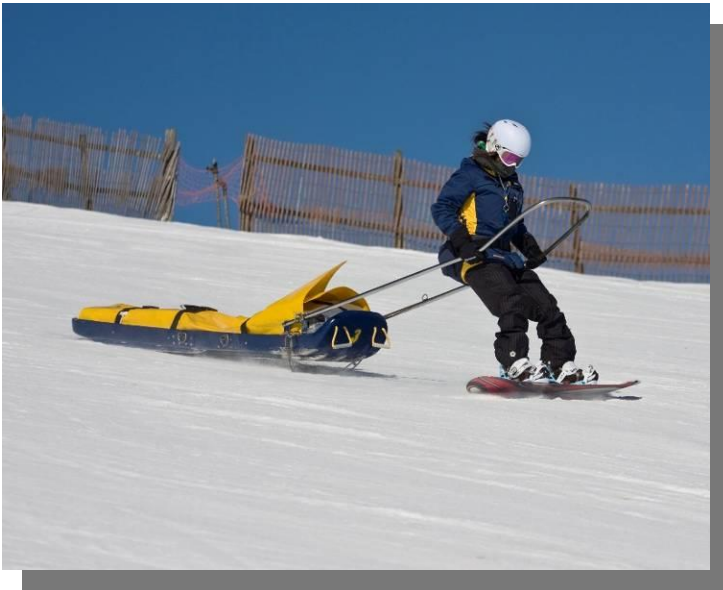
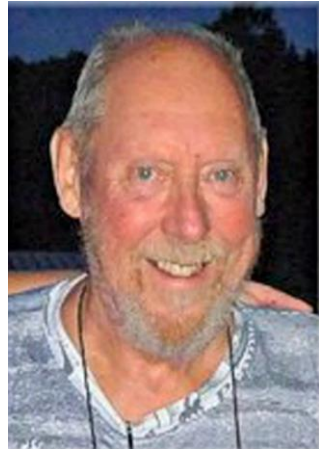


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National Life Members

Ross Penton – 1980 – Life Member No. 18

Ross Penton, a member of the Toronto Ski Club since he was 12 years old, joined the Ski Patrol at the club in 1947. The first year he skied Summit (located in Richmond Hill, Ontario). The following year he could visit other areas, so he shared gas coupons with Alex McVicar and travelled in style in Alex's rumble seat coupe. He became a first aid instructor and was the Supervisor of First Aid Services for the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross.



Ross Penton - National Life
Member No. 18

Photo provided by the Penton
family

In 1958, he was approached by Doug Firth to become Ontario Division president. During his term in office he completely restructured the Ontario Division into zones, taking control from the clubs and enabling the patrols in the province to cooperate fully in serving the skiing public.

Ross resigned as Ontario Division president in 1962 to organize a patrol near London, Ontario. He retired from the CSP in 1963, but returned in 1970 to become the Ontario Division Training Officer. In 1972, he persuaded the division president to send him to the U.S. to learn how the National Ski Patrol (NSP) handled cross-country skiing. Ross qualified with the NSP and became one of the two CSP patrollers to patrol the 1980 Winter Olympic Games held in Lake Placid, New York.

In 1973, he reintroduced Nordic patrolling to the CSP, and in 1975 became the Ontario Division Nordic training officer. In 1976 he became the national Nordic training advisor and prodded fellow Kawartha Zone patroller Don Mackenzie (Life Member No. 24) into developing what would become the largest Nordic patrol in Canada in the zone.



Ross Penton in the gold medal podium, Calgary Winter Olympics, Canada Olympic Park, February, 1988

In 1988, Ross was an on-snow patroller at the Calgary Winter Olympics, based at Canada Olympic Park, working with the ski jumps and was the proud owner of a set of “pink sleeves.” Ross is one of a very few patrollers to have patrolled at two separate Olympic Winter Games, having been one of the two Canadian Ski Patrol members at the Lake Placid Winter Olympics held in 1976.

No matter where he went, Ross was a Kawartha Zone patroller and was often seen patrolling at Nordic events within the zone, and sometimes even on alpine skis. Ross was the first member of the Canadian Ski Patrol to mark 50 years of service, a milestone that was recognized at the national annual conference in Ottawa in 1997. The gift was a beautiful table lamp – perhaps for having led the way for so long? He retired from active patrolling after 52 years of service.

In recognition of his long and strong ties to Kawartha Zone, in 1997 the Penton Cup was created, which was presented to the winning team of first-year patrollers at the annual skills

competition. Ross himself first presented it in 1977 and at subsequent zone president's awards banquets over the years.

No tribute to Ross would be complete without mention of the Canoeskis; a group of patrolling friends from Kawartha Zone who cross country skied together in the winter and many canoe trips in Temagami and Killarney in the summer. Between them, this group of five couples had more than 200 years of ski patrolling experience: Don (deceased) and Joyce Mackenzie, Tom and Doreen Sears, Ian and Liz Sine, Tom (deceased) and Mim Bennett, and Ross and Barb Penton. Ross and Barb met on patrol; Ross (No. 18), Don (No. 24) and Liz (No. 23) are life members, and Liz Sine is Barb Penton's sister.

Ross passed away in 2012 in London, Ontario due to complications from surgery. Ross was mentor to so many and a valued member of the Canadian Ski Patrol and Kawartha Zone in particular.

Awards received:

Ontario Division

1977 Division Appreciation Award No. 12

1979 Ontario Division Executive Award

National

1957 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 138

1980 National Life Member Award No. 18

1988 Olympic Appreciation Award

1997 50 Years of Service

Liz Sine - 1984 – Life Member No. 23

(Kawartha Zone Distinguished Service – 1980)

Elizabeth Sine joined the CSP in Ontario in 1954. She became president, training officer and treasurer of Eastern Zone in 1961 with two patrollers in Cornwall, two in Napanee and ten in Oshawa. That same year, she was half of the winning Ontario Division first aid team.

During the time she was zone president, she reactivated patrols at Northumberland and Bethany and established new patrols at Batawa (which remains to this day) and Camburn. This laid the foundation for both Kawartha and Frontenac Zones.

While on the Ontario Division executive, she was recognized for her efforts in public relations. As the division registrar, at her instigation annual year-end expiry dates were added to the national identification cards to remove ambiguity as to when a patroller's certification ended.



Liz Sine - National Life
Member No. 23

At Oshawa-Kirby with her
brand new White Stag
'yellow and blue' jacket.

Liz found her alpine home on the Oshawa-Kirby patrol (now Brimacombe) and was a key member of that group. She led by example and was always encouraging and supportive to everyone, especially the younger members. She was also a Nordic patroller and, along with four other couples (the Pentons, Searses, Mackenzies and Bennetts), was a member of a group known as the Canoeskis – they canoed in the summer and skied in the winter.

At the zone level, Liz was a first aid instructor and examiner and, along with her husband Ian, ran an annual recertification course in the basement of the Scarborough Red Cross building for patrollers from the west end of the zone, most of whom hailed from the Skyloft patrol. When she left the division executive in 1976, she became the Scarborough training centre coordinator for eight years and oversaw the expansion of that training centre into Wexford Collegiate to teach both the first year and recertification courses. In order to access the classroom space at no cost, the course was advertised in the Scarborough School Board's annual course catalogue for anyone to attend, which made for some interesting class members at times.

Liz holds CSP No. 177 and is National Life Member No. 23. She is married to Ian, a long-time patroller in his own right (and Kawartha Zone Life Member No. 3). Notably, Liz was the first (and for many years only) female member of the CSP to be recognized as a national life member.

Liz retired from active patrolling after 40 years of service.

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone

1980 Distinguished Service Award

Ontario Division

1962 President's Cup (First Aid Competition)

1975 Division Appreciation Award

1976 Division Executive Award

National

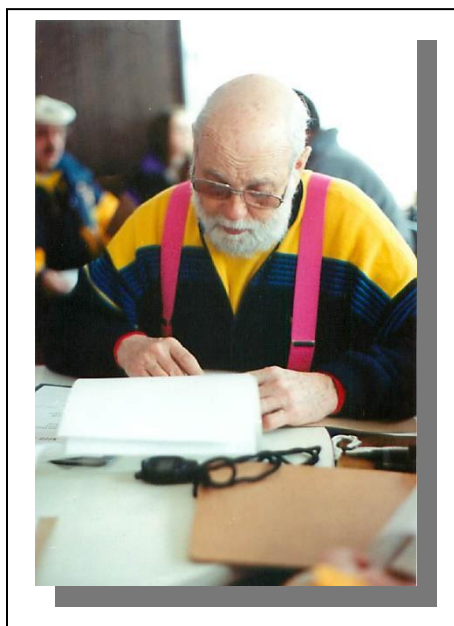
1963 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 177

1984 Life Member Award No. 23

Don Mackenzie - 1985 - Life Member No. 24

(Kawartha Zone Life Member – 1981 – No. 2)

Don Mackenzie joined the Oshawa-Kirby Patrol in 1960. The following year he was on the winning team at the Ontario Division first aid competition. Don became a first aid instructor and began a long string of administrative/executive positions in Eastern Zone.



In 1963 he and his wife, Joyce, started patrolling with the Devil's Elbow Patrol. After a term as zone vice-president, Don served as Eastern Zone president for two terms. When Kawartha Zone was created in 1974, Don was its first training officer.

The development of Nordic ski patrolling captured Don's interest in 1977 (spurred on by Ross Penton).

In three years as Nordic Vice President for Kawartha Zone he built the largest Nordic patrol in Canada. Then he took his missionary zeal to the division level where he accomplished even stronger growth in Nordic patrolling.

After four years as Nordic VP in Ontario Division, he served as National Nordic Operations Advisor from 1985–1990 and promoted better relationships between Nordic and alpine patrollers. He worked to develop a better Nordic jacket, a Nordic toboggan, and a Nordic Instructor Guide. In just three years as the zone's Nordic vice-president he built the largest Nordic patrol in Canada.

After four years as Nordic vice-president for Ontario Division he served as national Nordic operations advisor from 1985 until 1990.

His contributions to the system include the development of a Nordic Patrolling Manual, an improved Nordic jacket and a Nordic toboggan. Toward the end of his ski patrol career, Don resumed alpine patrolling at Oshawa-Kirby, taking full duty shifts on various Fridays through-out the season. Those were usually quiet days and just by skiing with him you absorbed so much of what the ski patrol is all about.

Our overall skills competition trophy is named The Mackenzie Cup in honour of Don. (Elsewhere in this edition you will find the story of the first presentation of the Mackenzie Cup!)



Pictured left to right: Joyce Mackenzie, Charlie Turner, Keith Buchanan, Don Mackenzie, A.P. Crawford, Leslie Luxemberger (Central Zone), Scott Cameron, Ian Mackenzie
Front: Janice Mackenzie and Liz Sine.

Don remained active as a patroller until 2000, and was accepted as a celebrity water carrier in the Trans Canada Trail 2000 Relay in recognition of his 40 years of service.

Don touched the lives of hundreds of patrollers. He passed away in 2005 after a lengthy illness. To those who knew him, Don is remembered most as a friend to all.

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone

- 1974 Veteran Alpine Patroller of the Year
- 1977 Kawartha Zone appreciation ring
- 1978 Zone Special Award
- 1981 Distinguished Service Award
- 1984 Zone Life Member Award No. 2
- 1993 Zone Development Appreciation Award
- 1997 President's Trophy – Veteran of the Year

Ontario Division

- 1962 President's Cup (First Aid Competition)
- 1975 Division Appreciation Award
- 1976 Division Executive Award
- 1980 Ontario Division Appreciation Award No. 32
- 1981 Ontario Division Executive Award
- 1982 Ontario Division Appreciation Award No. 43

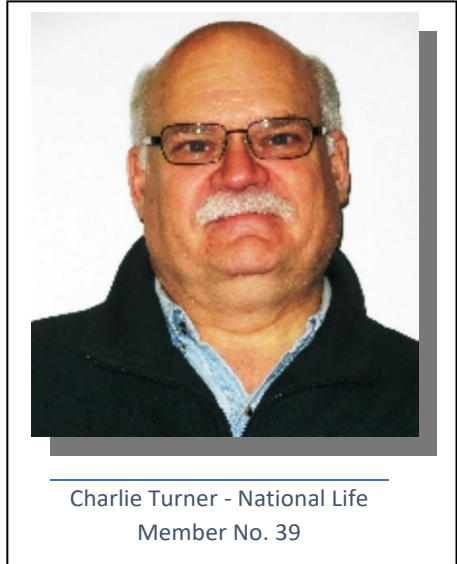
National

- 1966 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 197
- 1985 Life Member Award No. 24
- 1988 Olympic Appreciation Award
- 1996 National Appreciation Award No. 1181

Charlie Turner – 1998 – Life Member No. 39

(Kawartha Zone Life Member – 2010 – No. 10)

Charlie Turner has been a member of the CSP since 1973 and is one of the great builders of the system. He has held most positions within the system, including zone training officer, zone president, national vice-president of operations, member of the board of directors and national president. Charlie is one of those unique personalities that is always giving to the patrol. He teaches classes every fall and puts in more days patrolling than most refreshers. He is always willing to give a hand, advice or support wherever and whenever required. His store of knowledge about the CSP is vast and he shares it willingly.



In his days as the national VP of Operations in the early 1990s, Charlie created a monthly memo to all zone presidents to keep them up to date on what was happening nationally from an operations perspective. He was always reachable and approachable to assist as needed. Remember, this was long before the days of the internet.

When possible, Charlie used to travel and ski with the local patrollers. Often this was the first and only contact they had with a “national person”. He was a frequent participant at Ontario Division meetings even though he was based in the Eastern Townships at the time, and provided a great deal of support to the

Ontario Division president (Barbara Courtin) when she took on that role under difficult circumstances.

He didn't just attend these meetings but participated. He encouraged input from patrollers in general and from zone presidents in particular. In those days, there was frequent communication both ways between the zone presidents and the national system through Charlie.

Charlie was a key person in the restructuring of the membership of the CSP and the board of directors. His vision, negotiating skills, perseverance and leadership have left indelible marks on the system. During his time as president, he was an early leader in promoting and appointing female patrollers to the senior management of the CSP. His mantra was to appoint the best person for the job, regardless of gender. Until that time, the senior levels had been pretty much of an old boy's club.

While Charlie was national president, he and his wife Carol relocated to southern Ontario and through fellow board member Stu Jarvis wound up joining Kawartha Zone. In his first year here he took the first-year course in Oshawa with the other new recruits, not because he needed to do so to re-qualify but in order to learn the culture of his new zone and to meet the local patrollers at their level. From that point on he volunteered (or should we say was pulled in) to assist wherever he could. Once he had completed his term as national president he suddenly had more "free" time which was quickly consumed!

As part of the nomination for Charlie's life membership award, Jean-Marc Ferland (currently the national legal committee chair), described Charlie's knowledge base this way:

"Charlie is a walking encyclopedia of the ski patrol. If it happened, Charlie will remember details about it. He is invaluable when problems come up because he can remember who was involved and how the problem was solved in the past, even things that happened decades ago. If

a "new" item is proposed, Charlie can usually remember if something similar was tried in the past.

“Charlie tries to put forward in a positive way where things may have gone wrong so the same mistakes are not made again. He is also not afraid to speak his mind. He stands by his convictions. He doesn’t deal in back-room politics, if he has something to say to you, good or bad, he'll say it to your face.

“Charlie is one of the persons in the patrol who is involved at all levels, all the time. I can’t believe the amount of time he puts in. He is active at the zone as a first aid instructor, patrols every day, participates at division functions and of course at the national level.”

Not much has changed since 1998!

In the early 2000s there was a need for a records documentation, storage and retrieval system that also would support the functions of the CSP. Charlie and Pierre Charest in Quebec Division had the programming skills and expertise and so between them they created the user friendly national database system (NDS) which the CSP relied on for more than 20 years. It is hugely advantageous that he is completely bilingual and therefore able to provide seamless support across the country.

As he attains the 50 years of service mark, Charlie remains a key support person in the zone’s training and development team as an instructor-trainer. He has taken on the certification process for instructors and instructor trainers, implementing the changes to the instructor certification program as they are published. He has worked closely with Brian Low at the national level in supporting the development of the updated instructor certification protocol (ICP) and the zone has benefitted by becoming one of the early roll-out groups for the new ICP programs.

Charlie is currently attached to the Dagmar patrol and in 2021 that patrol found itself with only one on-snow instructor and a number

of first year candidates to be recertified. As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and the purported loss of the NDS records regarding on-snow certification for the returning patrollers and the zone's decision to require all patrollers to re-do their on-snow testing, there was much work to do. Charlie took on the task of working with the on-snow instructor and between them all of the necessary training and testing was completed. In addition, the on-snow first program ran at Dagmar and a number of candidates completed their on-snow certification ready for their first aid training in the fall.

Because Charlie came to the zone and division and jumped right into help with whatever he was asked to do, it only made sense to recognize his contributions in his new environment. It is for that reason that a national life member subsequently received all of the available zone and Ontario Division awards long after he had been made a national life member. Highly unusual, but then again, he is one of a kind.

Charlie is devoted to the CSP. He continues to put in more time, more energy and more effort than almost any other patroller. He is known and respected from one end of this country to the other by not only patrollers, but also area managers and other members of the ski industry. He stands for everything this system has and is trying to accomplish, and he continues to give to the system at all levels when asked.

Awards received

Kawartha Zone

2001 Zone Achievement Award No. 158

2001 Outstanding Instructor – CPR

2003 Zone Outstanding Executive Award

2005 Zone Outstanding Executive Award

2006 Outstanding Instructor – Markham Training Centre

2007 Zone Appreciation Award No. 98

2010 Zone Life Membership Award No. 10
2012 Executive Recognition Award
2014 Executive Recognition Award

Ontario Division

2004 Division Appreciation Award No. 320
2010 Division Special Achievement Award
2012 Division Special Achievement Award
2021 Ontario Division Pandemic Service Award

Quebec Division

1985 Recompense Quebec
1986 President's Trophée

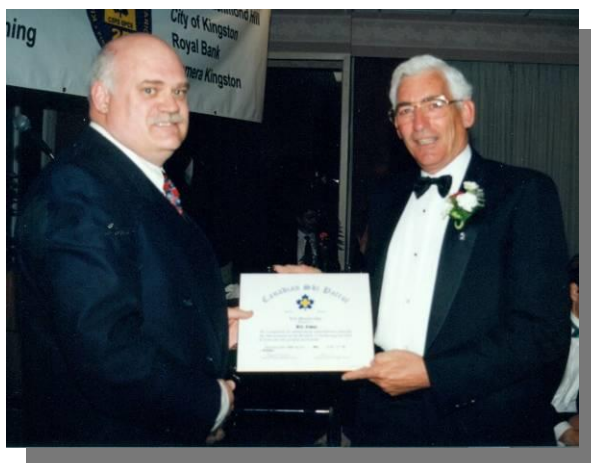
National

1981 National Appreciation Award No. 571
1983 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 472
1992 Outstanding Executive Award
1998 Life Member No. 39
2023 50 Years of Service

Bill Esdale – 1999 – Life Member No. 42

(Kawartha Zone Life Member – 1992 – No. 5)

Bill Esdale began his 27-year patrolling career in 1976 at Dagmar Ski Resort, home for his entire CSP career. In 1979, he became the patrol leader for Dagmar; a position he held for five years. The same year, he took on the position of Vice-President of Finance for the zone and served in both these positions for the next five years.



Charlie Turner, national president, presenting Bill Esdale with national Life Member Award No. 42 at the Kingston AGM, 1999.

In 1982, Bill was one of the co-founders of the zone ski swap, an activity that turned the zone into one of the more financially stable zones in the country. Under his tutelage and guidance, this swap became the second largest in Ontario and the third largest in Canada. Bill developed a computer program to run the swap, and this program was shared with most of the zones in Ontario and many throughout Canada.

In 1984, Bill became the zone president for four years. During his leadership, Kawartha Zone became one of the strongest zones in

the country even with our (then) diverse geography that extended from Scarborough east to Cobourg and north to Sir Sam's in Haliburton and all points in between. In 1987 and again in 1988 (unprecedented repeat), Kawartha Zone was recognized as the most outstanding zone in the division, and also in 1988 received the Dr. Douglas Firth Trophy as the most outstanding zone in Canada!

Bill was also the proud owner of a set of "pink sleeves" from the 1988 Winter Olympic Games held in Calgary where he worked at Canada Olympic Park on the freestyle and disabled skiing venue (at the time both were demonstration sports and this was long before the advent of the Paralympic Games).

Bill retired as zone president in 1988 and moved to Ontario Division at a time of major fiscal constraint across the CSP, holding a number of positions (some concurrently due to fiscal constraints), again culminating as the division president beginning in 1993. Under his leadership the division created a zone presidents' manual and implemented a workplace and discrimination policy, both of which were the basis for what we have in place today. In the mid-1990s Bill became acutely aware of the major financial concerns at the national level and gained the approval of the division to make a major donation to the national level to avoid a steep increase in membership fees and a deficit financial position. As a result of all of his work to support and improve the division, Ontario was recognized with the National Outstanding Division Award in 1996.

During his time as division president, Bill personally fostered a strong relationship between the Canadian Ski Patrol and the Ontario Ski Resorts Association (OSRA). Under his guidance, Ontario Division received accreditation with the Worker's Compensation Board for Ontario (now Workplace Safety and

Insurance Board), which accreditation remains in effect to this day.

At the national annual conference in 1995, Bill became aware of the financial picture at the national level with respect to expenditures over receipts. When an increase in membership fees to overcome a deficit or to work with a deficit became a possibility, Bill not only expressed concern but followed up his concern with positive action. He quickly sought the approval of his executive and zone presidents in Ontario and, on behalf of Ontario Division, made a donation to the national system to avoid this situation.

In 1996, at the annual conference, Bill's efforts were recognized when he was awarded the national Outstanding Division Award. Bill retired from the division and was elected to the board of directors. He was the first Ontario-based director not to hail from Central Zone which, at the time, was big news indeed. Bill was quiet and unassuming and very effective as he always asked the right questions when they should be asked and sought sensible solutions to the various issues of the day.

In the early 2000s, upon retiring from the CSP and his paying profession, Bill and his wife Joan (also a long-time Kawartha Zone patroller) hopped into their motor home and toured extensively across North America for many years as well as enjoying many trips to Europe. After a fulfilling life, Bill passed away in 2021.

Bill was recognized at all levels of the CSP for his contributions. .

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone

1977 Rookie Patroller of the Year

1980 Zone Appreciation Award

1980 Zone Special Award No. 43

1984 Zone Special Award No. 77

1986 Zone Executive Award No. 1

1992 Zone Appreciation Award No. 17

1992 Zone Life Member No. 5

Ontario Division

1986 Division Appreciation Award No. 72

1987 Ontario Division President's Award (President)

1988 Ontario Division President's Award (President)

1990 Ontario Division Executive Award

1991 Division Appreciation Award No. 135

National

1982 National Appreciation Award No. 596

1986 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 512

1988 National Outstanding Zone Award (President)

1988 Olympic Appreciation Award

1996 National Outstanding Division Award (President)

1999 National Life Member Award No. 42

Stu Jarvis – 2005 – Life Member No. 51

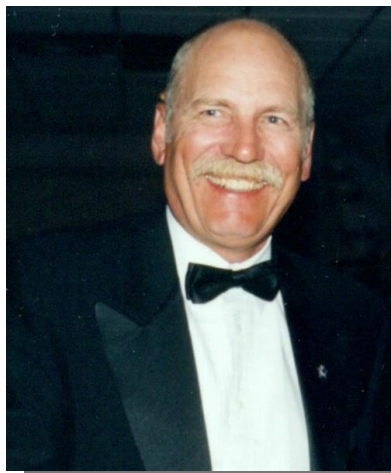
(Ontario Division Life Member – 2006 – No. 2)

(Kawartha Zone Life Member – 1997 – No. 6)

Stu Jarvis was a very active member of the CSP at all levels, from patrolling regular shifts at his home hill to working as a member of the national board of directors, and was instrumental in promoting growth in the system. He left a legacy through the various projects that he spearheaded.

Stu's leadership in Kawartha Zone in the late 1980s and early 1990s, as an instructor, V.P. Operations, V.P.

Finance and ultimately zone president, brought a fragmented group of patrols into a cohesive organization that earned the national award for outstanding zone. He was instrumental in setting up the Haliburton training centre and was one of the instructors who went to Haliburton each year until that centre had matured to the point where it had its own instructors.



Stu Jarvis – National Life Member
No. 51

In his black tuxedo upon
receiving his award.

Stu was a committee head many times at the annual ski swap in Pickering and wrote a comprehensive manual for handling security, one of the most critical areas of the swap.

As president of Kawartha Zone, it was Stu that led the charge for the larger zones in the system to assist national with its summer cash flow problems by loaning it funds every spring.

At the same time that he was zone president, he was also on the national committee that was responsible for the Ski Patrol's 50th anniversary celebrations in Ottawa in 1991. As a gift from Kawartha Zone, he had a CSP flag specially designed and given to every patrol in the country. Those flags flew outside patrol rooms across Canada for many years.

He was also on the national committee responsible for the 1992 annual conference in Mississauga. While he was zone president, he led the zone to new heights that were so outstanding that the national system presented him with the outstanding zone award at the annual conference in 1993.

In 1993, after completing three years as Kawartha Zone President he joined Ontario Division as Vice President of Operations where he was instrumental in moving the division from being a group that quietly supported the zones in Ontario to being a leading force in the province. Much of the quiet diplomacy that was required to gain the agreement across Ontario to have the same first aid course taught on the same nights for the same amount of time was his work.

Later, as division president for two years, his leadership qualities were very useful at a time that proved to be very challenging with many of the Ontario resorts, but he was able to hold the division together and keep the resorts on side.

Nationally he served as an elected member of the national board of directors in 1998 for one year. He also did an amazing job as part of the national annual conference organizing committee in Kingston in 1999. That group managed to put the event together in only three months and then wrote a manual on how to run the conference that was used for many years to follow until

responsibility for the conference was assumed by the national office in 2000.

Remarkably, after working his way from the zone level up to national level, Stu came full circle and jumped right back into the zone management. He took on the job of zone ombudsman in 2000 and then assumed the position of V.P. of Operations from 2002 until 2004. He then moved on to become the zone awards chairman.

Stu retired from active patrolling in 2008 and has been a member of the Alumni Association ever since.

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone

- 1983 Zone Special Award No. 67
- 1983 Zone Humanitarian Award
- 1984 Zone Special Award No. 69
- 1988 Zone Development Appreciation Award
- 1988 Zone Executive Award No. 3
- 1989 Zone Executive Award No. 4
- 1990 Zone Special Award No. 143
- 1991 Zone Appreciation Award No. 15
- 1997 Zone Life Member Award No. 6
- 2009 Zone Special Appreciation Award - NAC

Ontario Division

- 1987 Division Appreciation Award No. 82
- 1991 Ontario Division Administration Award
- 1991 Ontario Division Public Relations Award
- 1992 Ontario Division President's Award
- 1996 Ontario Division Executive Award

2006 Ontario Division Life Member Award No. 2
2006 Ontario Division Special Achievement Award
2010 Zone Special Appreciation Award

National

1988 National Appreciation Award No. 836
1991 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 592
1991 National 50th Anniversary Appreciation Award
1993 National Outstanding Zone Award
2005 National Life Member Award No. 51

A.P. Crawford: 2023 – Life Member No. 89

(Ontario Division Life Member – 2021 – No. 20)

(Kawartha Zone Life Member – 2012 – No. 11)

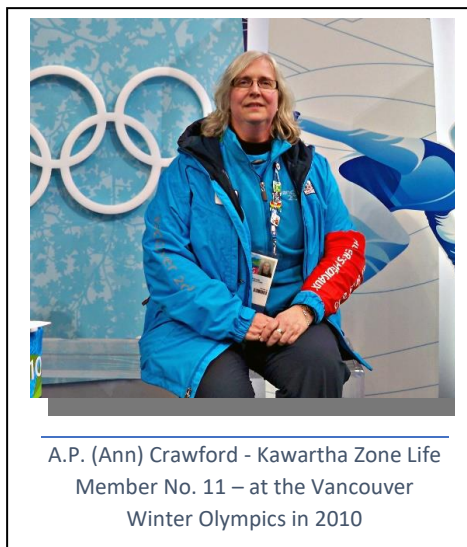
A.P. (Ann) joined the Canadian Ski Patrol with her sister, Sheila (Edlund), in 1975 at the Oshawa-Kirby Ski Club (now known as Brimacombe). She immediately became involved in roles of leadership at levels beyond her local patrol and her zone.

By 1977 she was a first aid instructor and the editor of *Triangular Topics*, the zone's newsletter which was issued approximately four times per ski season in hard copy.

In the early 1980s, A.P. was the CPR Coordinator for the zone and ran Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario courses for any who wanted to become certified. This was long before CPR was included as part of the CSP training program.

Somehow A.P. became the Kawartha Zone Secretary when Tom Sears was Zone President, and when he moved to Ontario Division in 1982, she went too as the Division Secretary. In 1983 she became Ontario Division's Vice-President of Administration, a position she was actively involved in until 1985.

During the late 1980s, A.P. was actively involved in helping Frontenac Zone with its administration, ski swaps and education courses, for which she received Frontenac Zone Appreciation Award No. 66. She was also one of the group from Ontario



A.P. (Ann) Crawford - Kawartha Zone Life Member No. 11 – at the Vancouver Winter Olympics in 2010

Division that trained and supported Muskoka Zone in its infancy until it had its own qualified first aid instructors.

In 1988, A.P. volunteered for and represented Kawartha Zone at the Calgary Winter Olympics as a member of the medical team for Nordic jumping so she too owns a set of “pink sleeves.” A.P. also supported the Vancouver Winter Olympics in 2010 as part of the medical team, something few members ever have a chance to do once let alone twice in a lifetime.

In 2000 A.P. was the national publicity coordinator for the CSP for the Trans-Canada Trail Relay 2000 and also as an active participant for a branch relay in south-western Ontario and again as the relay moved east of Toronto where the zone had an active and visible presence. In fact some of the relay staff commented that the party really started when they got into Kawartha Zone and kept up the rest of the way to Ottawa!

At the zone level, A.P. was actively involved with the Critical Incident Stress Management team before that function was outsourced. She first qualified as a first aid instructor in 1977 and has been with the education department ever since, currently working as an instructor-trainer. Her work in the education of past, present and future CSP patrollers is exemplary. She continues to coordinate and deliver the advanced first aid instructor yearly updates and for many years coordinated and delivered the refresher recertification weekend courses, morphing the content to meeting changing national requirements, and for which she now provides support and assistance to course coordinators. In 2013, she took on the role of Director of First Aid, which position she held until 2021. In 2023 she was re-deployed back into that role on an interim basis.

She has also been actively involved in preserving the history of the CSP, particularly that of the zone, through her participation in

writing and publishing the first edition of the zone's history book in 2014, and subsequently updating it to 2023 in readiness for the zone's 50th anniversary celebrations.

In 1998, the national vice-president of communication was searching for a new editor for *Sweep*, the national printed newsletter. Given her background (typographer's daughter) and love of writing, A.P. applied and got the job. 25 years later she is still working in that portfolio.

Even though the idea of mailing out a printed periodical to members eventually came to an end, A.P. has remained a member of the national communications team ever since as a writer, editor, consultant and, now as national periodical editor and production manager including being the content editor of our current electronic newsletter 5/5.

Also at the national level, she has put her varied skill sets to use, assisting with the coordination and running of the national annual conferences when they were held in-person and providing background office support before, during and after the event. At those meetings she was also pressed into service as the recording secretary for the various zone presidents' meetings in the years she was at the conference and in 2016 she was asked to assist as recording secretary for the national annual general meeting, a function she has performed ever since, whether the meeting was held in person or virtually. The first year the virtual meeting took place (courtesy of the pandemic) she was also a major player in the organization of that meeting.

A.P. has also proofread, edited, updated, formatted and otherwise tweaked multiple documents for all levels of the organization over the years. In fact, she says she prefers to work in the background to ensure all requirements are met and the tasks at hand get done.

One of the most amazing things about A.P. is that after all of these years, and after all of the recognition that she has received for her efforts in the CSP, she continues to offer her time and experience in a selfless fashion. One of her long-time colleagues described her attitude towards the ski patrol as, “What do you need and how can I help,” and she does things, “always for the betterment of all of the patrol, the zone, and the system.”

A.P. continues to give at all levels for the betterment of the “whole.” She has dedicated a very large part of her life to the Canadian Ski Patrol, specifically Kawartha Zone. It appears that there is no slowing A.P. down as she continues to take on tasks within the patrol, the zone, the division, and nationally. She has been recognized at every level in the system too.

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone

- 1978 Zone Special Award No. 23
- 1983 Zone Special Award No. 64
- 1994 Zone Achievement Award No. 45
- 1999 Zone Appreciation Award No. 56
- 2001 Zone Special Appreciation Plaque (Trans-Canada Trail Relay)
- 2007 Zone Outstanding Instructor – Markham
- 2009 Zone Special Appreciation (NAC)
- 2012 Zone Executive Recognition Award
- 2013 Zone Life Membership Award No. 11

Frontenac Zone

- 1985 Frontenac Zone Appreciation Award No. 66

Ontario Division

- 1983 Outstanding Executive Award
- 2000 Ontario Division Appreciation Award No. 254
- 2010 Ontario Division Special Appreciation Award
- 2021 Ontario Division Life Membership Award No. 20

2021 Ontario Division Pandemic Service Award

National

1983 National Appreciation Award No. 644

1988 Olympic Appreciation Award

1991 50th Anniversary Appreciation

2000 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 733

2017 Distinguished Achievement Award

2023 Life Member Award No. 89

Tim Manery: 2023 – Life Member No. 93

(Ontario Division Life Member – 2021 – No. 22)

(Kawartha Zone Life Member - 2016 – No. 12)

Tim Manery joined the CSP in 1986, having been a junior patroller at Oshawa-Kirby (now Brimacombe) for some years. His Father Woody Manery was both zone and division president in his own right while Tim was young, and the example has stuck.

Tim did take a four year gap in service to accommodate his university education and when he returned he picked up where he left off, juggling multiple roles within the CSP, many of which have benefitted from his education.



At the local level, Tim is an advanced first aid instructor and was a shift leader at Brimacombe for more than 20 years. He was the lead for the Salsa Congress project for which the zone managed the registration using its own online registration program. This was a major fundraiser for the zone.

From 1998 to 2006, Tim was the zone’s VP of Finance, during which time he modernized and streamlined the zone’s financial reporting systems to make them user-friendly. He was the zone swap finance manager for 10 years, again working to streamline the operation of this mammoth annual project.

In 2006, Tim took on the role of Kawartha Zone President for two terms and led the zone to greater heights. Under his leadership the zone received the Ontario Division President’s Award in 2007,

2008 and 2009. The zone was also recognized with the National Outstanding Zone Award in 2009. It was during his tenure that the new zone website was developed along with the protocols to keep it continually updated with the latest CSP news. The zone's weekly e-newsletter was launched which became the main means of communication across the zone.

Tim and his team were responsible for designing an on-line registration program which allowed members to register for the upcoming season, sign into the NDS and update their personal information, sign up for the education classes, ski swap(s), and various other fundraising events. The system also allowed for payment of the annual registration fees online. This system was one of the first in place across the country and a version of it is still in use today.

One of the banes of sending equipment out with patients in ambulances is getting it back from the hospitals. Tim initiated negotiations with Durham Region EMS regarding an exchange program for backboards, C-collars and seatbelts. Communication lines were created and CSP equipment is now being returned on a weekly basis through a central location. Previously, items were going missing at a great cost to the CSP. The program remains in place to this day and currently all but one of the zone's patrols are located within Durham Region.

In 2007 Ontario Division approached the zone about hosting the 2009 national annual conference (NAC). A committee of 17 members was assembled and met monthly for two years leading up to the conference planning every last detail, from choosing the venue (Oshawa), airport shuttles from Pearson to Oshawa, planning the program including a common-ground skills competition, entertainment and fundraising. The result was a hugely successful and cost-effective NAC. It was also the last

NAC organized locally; from 2010 the conferences have been organized by the national office.

At the national level, Tim has been a member of the national financial oversight committee and its predecessor committee for many years. He is the National Finance Group Manager working with the financial reports and budgets for the entire CSP and is one of the individuals charged with keeping the organization on an even financial keel. He worked on development of the national financial program where all levels can submit their financial reports for consolidation. With the advent of YETI, this entire program had to be recreated to work with the new database and Tim led the team.

Tim was also instrumental in creating software for the election of the national directors at the annual general meeting which allows for rapid tallying of the weighted votes.

In 2019, Ontario Division asked Tim to step into the role of acting zone president in Frontenac Zone to put that zone back on its feet after a major upheaval. He put in a tremendous effort working with the zone executive to mend the fractured team, using his experience as a successful former zone president, and showing the executive the bigger picture of the CSP and how to reach out for help. He implemented use of the national Microsoft Office 365 program for the zone executive, showing them how to use the tools effectively. He worked closely with the Frontenac Zone finance officer to ensure the zone's finances were in order. When a new zone president was in place, Tim quietly stepped back from this role.

With 30 years of service and counting, Tim continues to contribute in so many ways to the CSP and shows no signs of slowing down.

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone:

- 1987 Zone Special Award No. 99
- 1997 Zone Achievement Award No. 91
- 2000 Zone Appreciation Award No. 16
- 2004 Zone Executive Award No. 19
- 2013 Zone Executive Recognition Award
- 2016 Zone Life Membership Award No. 12

Ontario Division:

- 2004 Division Appreciation Award No. 314
- 2007 Ontario Division President's Award
- 2008 Ontario Division President's Award
- 2009 Ontario Division President's Award
- 2010 Ontario Division Special Appreciation Award
- 2020 Ontario Division Returning Patroller Award
(in memory of Alison Smith)
- 2021 Ontario Division Life Membership Award No. 22
- 2021 Ontario Division Pandemic Service Award

National:

- 2006 National Appreciation Award No. 1444
- 2009 National Outstanding Zone Award
- 2010 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 831
- 2013 CSP Lifesaving Award
- 2023 Life Member Award No. 93

Ontario Division Life Members

John Hogg: 2008 – Life Member No. 4

(Kawartha Zone Life Member – 2000 – No. 7)

John joined the Canadian Ski Patrol in 1971 as a member of what was then known as Eastern Zone. From 1971 to 1982, he was half the patrol at Sir Sam's Ski Resort in Haliburton, alternating annually as the patrol leader.

In 1982, John convinced the executive of Kawartha Zone that if a training centre could be established in Haliburton, he could recruit people to expand the patrol. Before long, he was maintaining a patrol of 30 at the resort.

John remained as patrol leader at Sir Sam's until 1991, a year in which the patrol was awarded the Most Outstanding Patrol in Kawartha Zone. As well, he was the Centre Training Coordinator (1982-1993) and a first aid instructor /examiner from 1986 to 2008.

In 1991, John became the Vice-President of Operations for Kawartha Zone. Under his tutelage, he instituted and maintained regular patrol leader meetings and encouraged an exchange of ideas on how to do business.

In 1991, the zone learned too late to recruit that a new alpine resort was opening for the ski season. John coordinated volunteer CSP coverage at the hill on the weekends and although the business venture failed, the system did itself proud in the service provided.



Again in 1992, that hill started up under new management. Once again, the zone learned in November and too late to recruit, however, John again coordinated volunteer CSP coverage on the weekends.

John took over as Kawartha Zone president during the 1993-1994 season and held that position until 2000. There were many accomplishments by the zone during John's seven years as president. His approach was to set the environment to encourage the executive and patrol leaders to take the initiative and develop programs and this approach has been successful. Zone executive meetings were moved to a location in Lindsey, the geographical centre of the zone and the longest commute was shortened as a result.

Kawartha Zone was a leader in the standardization of first aid, which aided in the standardization of first aid modules in Ontario. They ensured that all four training centres followed the spirit and usually the letter of the standards. They undertook to co-ordinate the review and re-writing of the standard course in year two. They developed a series of standard lesson plans and a standard first aid instructor course. They formalized the CPR department of training, training their own instructor trainers and formalizing the CPR instructor training in the zone with the view of establishing a model appropriate for the division.

Under John's leadership, Kawartha Zone was actually ahead of the national issue of area management relations/patrol leader development. The zone had a defined program to develop patrol leaders, run patrol leader seminars, develop a patrol leader information kit, and conduct patrol leader ski around meetings. They promoted aligning their objectives with those of the area operators both with the patrol leaders and with meetings with the operators. They actively participated in Ontario Snow Resorts Association meetings.

The zone was consistently diligent in meeting both division and national administration requirements. It also consistently loaned monies to national to assist in its cash flow. For the efforts in the administrative areas, John as zone president was awarded the Doug Wilson Award for administration excellence by Ontario Division for the years 1994-1995, 1998-1999, and 1999-2000. Further, the zone also received the President's Award for outstanding zone in Ontario Division for the season 1996-1997.

John then took on the role of Ontario Division Treasurer at the beginning of the 2000-2001 season, and as he had done at the zone level, ensured that all requirements were met and that the division remained in as healthy a financial position as possible. In addition, John volunteered his services as a proof-reader for each new issue of the CSP Patroller's Manual.

John completed his time as division president and returned to the zone and patrolling at Sir Sam's where he worked diligently to foster communication between the zone and the patrol.

John continues to actively patrol with the patrol at Sir Sam's resort even though it moved to a private patrol a few years ago. He continues to recertify his skills with the Canadian Ski Patrol and was recognized for 50 years of dedicated service in 2021.

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone

- 1985 Zone Veteran Alpine Patroller of the Year
- 1986 Zone Special Award No. 84
- 1988 Zone Development Appreciation Award
- 1990 Zone Special Award No. 140
- 1992 Zone Appreciation Award No. 18
- 1993 Zone Development Appreciation Award
- 1993 Zone Executive Award
- 1994 Zone Executive Award No. 9
- 2000 Zone Life Member Award No. 7

Ontario Division

- 1989 Ontario Division Appreciation Award No. 113
- 1995 Ontario Division Administration Award
- 1997 Ontario Division President's Award
- 2000 Ontario Division Administration Award
- 2005 Outstanding Division Executive Award
- 2008 Ontario Division Life Membership Award No. 4
- 2021 Ontario Division Pandemic Service Award

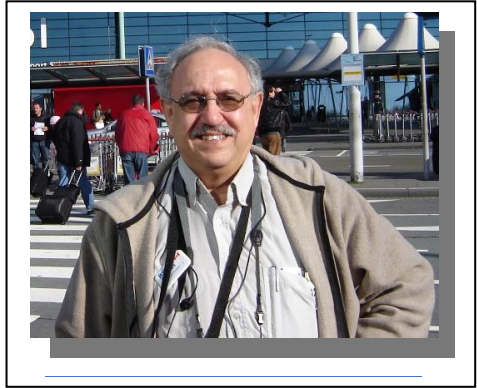
National

- 1987 National Appreciation Award No. 794
- 1993 Canadian Ski Patroller Award No. 622
- 2021 50 Years of Service

Sal Garofalo: 2010 – Life Member No. 6

(Kawartha Zone Life Member - 2002 – No. 8)

Sal Garofalo joined the Canadian Ski Patrol in 1978 as a member of the Dagmar Patrol. He was soon an assistant patrol leader at the hill, which position he held until 1985 when he became a member of the zone executive. He served as zone supply officer for two years and took over the responsibilities as vice-president of administration from 1988 to 1993. During this period he further streamlined both data base management and financial recording for the zone.



His work was directly attributable for Kawartha Zone being selected as the Best Administrative Zone in Ontario in 1991. He was also a strong member of the management team when Kawartha Zone won the President's Award in 1992 as the Most Outstanding Zone in Ontario. Furthermore, thanks to a large degree to his administrative leadership, Sal was a big part of the team responsible for Kawartha Zone winning the Douglas Firth Trophy in 1993 as the most outstanding zone in Canada.

In 1994, the zone had gone through some unexpected and untimely changes due to job transfers and illness which saw a sudden erosion of the leadership. Sal again took on the portfolio of vice-president administration and set out to train new people to take over the responsibilities of data management and financial accountability. He spent hundreds of hours that summer completely revamping the financial records of the zone and setting up registration procedures.

Since 1988 Sal has been a member of the training team, a role he continues to this day. He is one of the go-to individuals in the zone to assist with training and development, and works with both the first year and returning patrollers helping them to attain their annual certifications.

Sal was a committee head many times at the annual ski swap in Pickering and at one point held the position of comptroller of the swap during a period when this event was grossing in excess of \$250,000 and there were huge lineups both to get into the swap and then again to pay for merchandise on the way out.

Sal remained a member of the zone executive until he moved to Ontario Division in 1997 when he took on the responsibility of vice-president of administration which included being the treasurer until 2000. At the time the treasurer was responsible for all the administrative and financial details that came with the division competition, the August and January zone presidents' meetings and participation of division personnel at the national annual conference. He was a vital member of the Ontario Division executive when Ontario Division was honoured in 2000 as the most outstanding division in Canada.

Sal was an active and valued member of the zone's critical incident stress management team before those services were outsourced and received praise on several occasions when his skills were utilized in response to dealing with traumatic situations.

Sal continues to be an active member of the Dagmar Patrol and is a mentor for the new crop of rookies that join the patrol each year. He was active in coaching duties for the patrol first aid competition teams when we still held them. He is still very active in the zone training department as a first aid instructor and actively participates in all zone activities.

Sal has also inspired his daughter Marybeth to join the Dagmar patrol where she is an active and dedicated patroller in her own right, making this one of the rare father-daughter teams.

Patrol days with Sal are always lots of fun, even when things get serious, which is what patrolling is all about.

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone

- 1982 Zone Veteran Patroller of the Year
- 1987 Zone Executive Award No. 2
- 1987 Zone Special Award No. 100
- 1988 Zone Development Appreciation Award
- 1991 Zone Appreciation Award No. 12
- 1993 Zone Development Appreciation Award
- 2002 Zone Life Member Award No. 8
- 2008 Outstanding Instructor – CPR
- 2012 Executive Recognition Award No. 2

Ontario Division

- 1988 Ontario Division Appreciation No. 97
- 1999 Ontario Division Executive Award
- 2010 Ontario Division Life Member Award No. 6
- 2021 Ontario Division Pandemic Service Award

National

- 1991 National 50th Anniversary Appreciation Award
- 1991 National Appreciation Award No. 942
- 1995 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 658

Graham Smith: 2012 - Life Member No. 11

When Graham Smith was presented with his Division Life Membership Award, the first story of the second part of his CSP career was, “How is it possible that a rookie patroller can have an ID number ending in “69” and already have a CSP jacket with a CSP reverse coloured crest on it?”

Graham began his patrolling career in Central Zone and held a number of positions with that zone, specializing in the education field. He was a professional teacher by trade and the skills transferred well to our system. Graham was also a skilled magician, and used those skills in the classroom as well to make the lessons stick. He helped run a classroom at the Central Zone Toronto training centre and the pass rate for candidates was very high.



Graham Smith – Ontario Division
Life Member No. 11
Photo: Greg Dell’Agnese

Graham served as an in-class instructor/examiner, as well as Vice President of Training within Central Zone. As part of that tenure he was responsible for coordinating and executing a number of very successful President’s Cup competitions within Central Zone.

In the late 1970s, Graham moved to Ontario Division and became Vice President of Training (Education). Working with the other members of the division executive, they provided support to the various zones across the province. A division SWAT-style team (the WTFC) consisting of the various members of the division executive travelled as needed into almost every zone to provide

support, assistance, instruction and sometimes a little tough-love in order to raise the zone or patrol standards.

One example of Graham's work with the WTFC was support in setting up Muskoka Zone – in the beginning a CSP patrol was established at Hidden Valley Highlands and, since the zone was brand new, members of the division executive travelled north every weekend to conduct the standard first aid course and administer the necessary exams. Graham and the WTFC team also provided the necessary toboggan training to several zones.

Graham worked to improve first aid/patrolling standards in Superior, Northeastern, Sault Ste. Marie, and Frontenac Zones by coordinating and delivering instructor courses and standard courses in the zones until they were self-sufficient; providing ongoing support and liaison during their transitions. He travelled to many of the “off the beaten track” ski areas in northern Ontario including Wawa, Dryden, Rouyn-Noranda, Kamiscotia, Tri Towns, and others.

These were the mom and pop ski areas of the late 1980s and 1990s that were all doing their own thing when it came to “training.” Graham was always willing to go to the tiny ski areas to encourage the patrollers and let them know that they were part of a much larger organization and there were standards that had to be met.

Not many can appreciate the task of running an Ontario Division first aid skills competition. Graham organized and ran more than 14 division first aid competitions and two national first aid common ground competitions, held at Nathan Phillips Square and the Delta Meadowvale (yes, the one with the JEEP!).

In the early to mid-1990s, Graham worked with the national education portfolio on the development of the national practical problems that were used for a number of years to ensure that they tested the necessary skills and that the marking sheets were

appropriate. Graham was also a contributor to the national written exam projects.

Graham also took up Nordic skiing and became a dual patroller. He also was certified as one of the early snowboarding patrollers. He acted as patrol leader at both Honeypot and Caper Valley ski areas in the Greater Toronto Area, both of which have long since disappeared.

In the late 1990s, Graham suffered an injury while on patrol duty that made it difficult to wedge his foot into a ski or snowboard boot, and so he retired from active service for a period of five years. Upon his return to active service, he joined Kawartha Zone. Having been out for so long, he resumed the rank of ‘rookie patroller’ for a season – with a 1969 registration number and a CSP crest on his jacket!

Upon his return to active service, Graham again threw himself into the fray, participating on a Mackenzie Cup first aid competition team in his first year, joining the ranks of the instructing team in his second, and subsequently taking over as the Markham/Western training centre course coordinator.

He also served as the zone’s treasurer and 2009 national annual conference committee treasurer, and as a member of the zone Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) team. Graham was a rostered patroller and shift leader at Dagmar Ski Resort for his entire time in Kawartha Zone.

Graham Smith was truly a builder of Ontario Division. He led the way by putting in place a rock-solid foundation within the education department at the division, working tirelessly to ensure that standards were set and met in all zones within Ontario Division, and built the firm base upon which those who followed as Vice-President of Education were able to build. If not for Graham’s efforts, none of those who followed in his various

positions would have been able to accomplish what they have done and for which they have already been recognized.

Graham retired from active patrolling in 2016 with more than 40 years of experience and continued to support Kawartha Zone and the Dagmar Patrol when able. He was always present for the Dagmar Ski Swap, generally working security, and would come out to the hill once or twice in the winter to renew acquaintances and keep up with the news. Graham passed away at the end of 2021.

Awards received:

Central Zone

- 1973 Appreciation Award
- 1979 Executive of the Year
- 1980 President's Commendation Award
- 1985 Bob Servos Memorial Award

Frontenac Zone

- 1973 Appreciation Award No. 65

Kawartha Zone

- 2005 Mackenzie Cup
- 2006 Zone Achievement Award No. 212
- 2009 Zone Appreciation Award No. 105

Ontario Division

- 1984 Appreciation Award No. 63
- 1984 Outstanding Executive Award
- 2010 Special Achievement Award

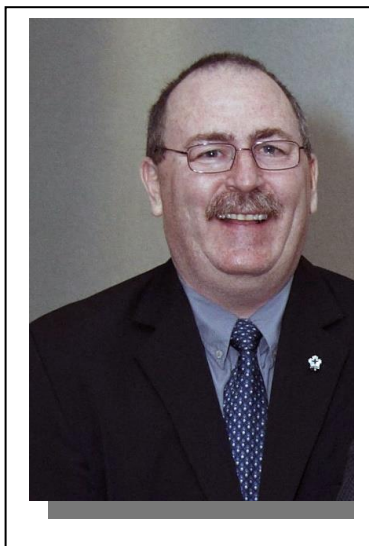
National

- 1977 National Appreciation Award No. 356
- 1979 Canadian Ski Patroller Award No. 399

Guy Stewart: 2014 – Life Member No. 14

(Kawartha Zone Life Member - 2009 – No. 9)

Guy Stewart joined the Canadian Ski Patrol in 1988 as a member of Kawartha Zone at Dagmar Ski Resort and immediately became involved in leadership within his local patrol and his zone. Over the years he held multiple assistant patrol leader roles at Dagmar Ski Resort and also acted as shift leader for many years. He also held several different director and VP roles at the zone level including zone jacket coordinator, editor of Triangular Topics (the zone's print newsletter),



VP Communications, and swap manager, and eventually became the Kawartha Zone President, all while completing a full roster of assigned shifts at Dagmar and was always in attendance for any special events the resort hosted. Guy was also qualified as a first aid instructor, teaching both first year and returning patrollers. Toward the end of his instructing career he concentrated on teaching CPR as part of the zone's CPR team.

There are many highlights in Guy's CSP career. In 2000, Guy volunteered and represented Kawartha Zone for the Ontario leg of the Trans Canada Relay, an endeavour that required many days involvement to coordinate the CSP coverage of this national event. For his hard work he was recognized in 2001 with a zone Special Appreciation award.

At the national annual conference, he was asked to co-chair the zone presidents' meeting and to animate the discussions in order to move the system forward in an effective manner. Outcomes of

these discussions led to recommendations to change the governance model at the national level.

Over many years Guy managed and coordinated the zone's efforts to run a very successful ski swap. In its earliest years most of the reconciliation and financial tracking was done manually, using multipart tags on each piece of equipment and running multiple batch programs from the cash registers. It was also in the hey days of swaps where we could expect to see sales above the \$250,000 over the weekend, and where off-duty police were required to escort the cash deposits. It required a lot of coordination between departments to ensure coverage before and during the swaps. As the Swap Manager, Guy created a three-person management team to ensure the swap's success.

In support of the CSP, Guy leveraged his contacts in the medical supplies field, where he arranged for CSP patrols to get used hospital beds that were still in satisfactory condition but were of no further use to the hospitals. This has been very much appreciated by the patrols and their area management.

Guy held the position of VP Administration for Ontario Division for two years and then became the division's VP Operations in which position he mentored and assisted zone presidents and successfully ran patrol leader seminars for zones that did not have the resources. He must have done something right as he was recognized as the division executive of the year for each of these roles.

In 2010, while still VP Operations, Guy was asked to step in as Central Zone's acting president. To further complicate matters, he also wound up becoming the Ontario Division President and running the Central Zone presidential election.

Guy remained as the Ontario Division President for three years and was known for his ability to listen and understand the issues

brought to him, and then set a clear action plan to resolve those issues to the satisfaction of all stakeholders.

One of the most amazing things about Guy is that after all years of service, and after all of the recognition that he received for his efforts in the CSP, he continued to give of his time and experience in a selfless fashion. Until the day he retired from the CSP, there was no slowing him down and he continued to take on tasks within the patrol, the zone, the division, and the entire national system.

Over the years Guy received many awards. While you read the following list, you will see that he was recognized regularly throughout his 28 year CSP career by all levels of the system, and that he was not just a light that went bright and then fizzled out.

Kawartha Zone

- 1991 Kawartha Zone Achievement Award No. 12
- 1995 Kawartha Zone Appreciation Award No. 31
- 1999 President's Trophy – Veteran of the Year
- 1999 Zone Executive Award No. 14
- 2001 Special Appreciation (Trans-Canada Trail Relay)
- 2009 Kawartha Zone Life Membership Award No. 9

Central Zone

- 2011 Special Appreciation Award

Ontario Division

- 1998 Ontario Division Appreciation Award No. 234
- 2005 Ontario Division President's Award
- 2008 Ontario Division Outstanding Executive Award
- 2009 Ontario Division Outstanding Executive Award

National

- 2000 National Appreciation Award No. 1292
- 2005 Canadian Ski Patroller Award No. 801
- 2006 National Safe Skiing Award

Kawartha Zone Life Members

Jack Delaney: 1980 – Life Member No. 1

What is known today as the Kawartha Zone Life Member Award was known as the Distinguished Service Award when it was first presented. It was a fitting tribute to Jack Delaney.

Jack was a long-time patroller in the zone, calling the Dagmar patrol his home. Jack, along with his wife Grace, was always one to see a need and step in to help. Nothing was too much trouble. He was the patrol leader at Dagmar in its early days, immediately prior to Tom Sears.

He worked diligently at the zone and division levels, and was the Western Division District Supervisor in Eastern Zone from 1972 – 1974, before the split into Frontenac and Kawartha Zones.



Jack Delaney - Kawartha Zone
Life Member No. 1

In 1974, just after Kawartha Zone was established, it was still a time of little influence or input from either the zone or the division regarding the operation of patrols. Patrol training and evaluation procedures were varied, and the ski industry was growing exponentially, leading to interesting and stressful situations with resort owners across the province.

Also, due to lack of budget and communication technology (telephone and the post office were pretty much it), few meetings were held since they all had to be face-to-face and in Kawartha Zone, distance was (and still is) an issue.

Becoming Zone President in 1975, Jack took on multiple challenges and, through his work and dedication, moved Kawartha Zone far forward in its organization and expertise from where it had been when he took over the reins.

Jack retired as zone president in 1978 and Tom Sears was elected to the position. In recognition of all of his work and dedication, Jack Delaney was presented with the first Kawartha Zone Distinguished Service Award (subsequently re-named the Kawartha Zone Life Member Award).

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone:

1970 Zone Special Award No. 1

1977 Zone Appreciation Ring

1980 Distinguished Service Award (Zone Life Member Award No. 1)

National:

1976 National Appreciation Award No. 316

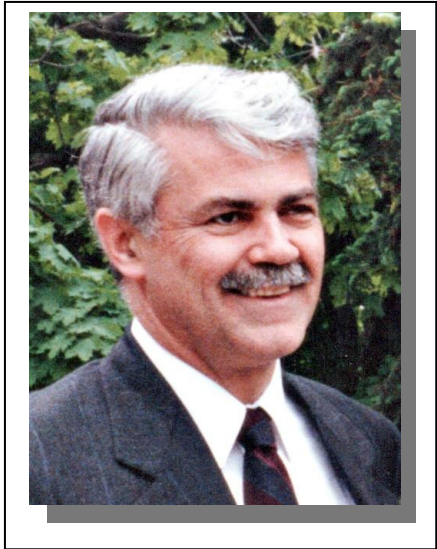
1977 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 371

Ian Sine: 1982 – Life Member No. 3

Ian Sine was patroller at Oshawa-Kirby with his wife Liz. Together, these two were the first to run refresher training for patrollers in the basement of Scarborough Red Cross building.

When the zone moved the training center to Wexford Collegiate, Ian and Liz were lead instructors.

Ian was also one of the Canoeskis, mentioned in the award write-ups for Don MacKenzie, Ross Penton and Tom Sears. This group of five couples patrolled together as Nordic skiers during the winter and enjoyed many canoe trips together in Temagami and Killarney in the summer. They had a lot of fun which is what patrol friendships are all about.



Ian also spent close to two decades as a Nordic patroller, offering his time and skill to the education and training of new and returning patrollers. For this, Kawartha Zone will be forever grateful.

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone:

1982 Zone Distinguished Service Award (Zone Life Member Award No. 3)

Ontario Division:

1962 Ontario Division President's Cup

National:

1967 National Appreciation Award No. 11

1971 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 269

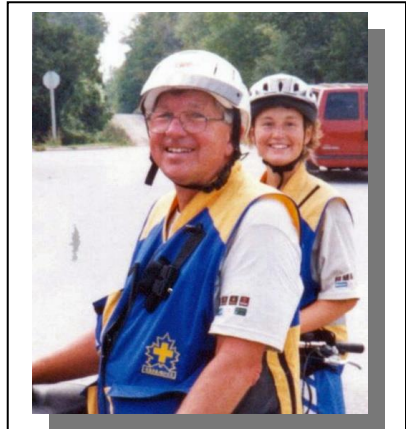
Tom Sears: 1986 – Life Member No. 4

Tom Sears joined the CSP in 1970. At the time he was the head of the physical education department at a school in Oshawa and frequently had to deal with athletic injuries or medical conditions with students, some more serious than others. A fellow staff member was a patroller and Tom took the first aid course to get better training than he could anywhere else. Having skied once or twice before, Tom joined the patrol and the rest is history.

Tom became a first aid instructor in 1972 and upgraded the instructional level within the entire zone. He became Dagmar's patrol leader from 1975–1978 and in those early years there were only six to eight patrollers on the roster, resulting in a lot of duty days for all. Gradually the roster grew in numbers and had huge spirit, which led to some great après-ski gatherings.

Given the boom in the industry, the Nordic trails also began to develop at Dagmar, leading the patrol to become acquainted with Nordic duties. Somewhere during this time he also became the zone's VP Education.

In 1975, as a result of Tom's first aid skills at an incident at his school's pool involving CPR (which would not become part of the CSP mandatory curriculum for another 10 years), Tom performed CPR for more than 20 minutes all the way to the hospital. The



Tom Sears – Kawartha Zone Life Member No. 4 - as part of the Trans-Canada Trail Relay 2000 Patrol, 2000

student survived and Tom received the Issie Wachman Life Saving Award in recognition of his efforts.

In 1978, Tom became Kawartha Zone President. Under his watch the instructor courses became more demanding and teaching techniques improved. A new training centre opened in Scarborough to improve access for candidates on the western flanks of the zone.

In 1980, Kawartha Zone received the Outstanding Zone Award in Ontario Division and in 1981 received the President's Award for outstanding growth and progress nationally. Also at this time, the zone began to offer CPR courses through the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Kawartha Zone also had the highest growth in Nordic patrolling, thanks to the leadership of Don Mackenzie, Tom Bennett, Ross Penton and Vic Huttman. And Tom's Nordic skiing skills improved dramatically too.

In 1982, Tom accepted the position of Ontario Division President, at a time when OSRA (Ontario Snow Resorts Association) was probably the most demanding management group in Canada and the emphasis on safety was increasing. In 1983, a slide-tape presentation on safety was developed by the division and circulated widely, with the effort being recognized nationally in 1983 with the Safe Skiing Award. He led his executive in reaching out and cementing relationships with all of the zones in the division, including taking the winter division meetings to the far corners of the province so that his team could meet and work with the local patrollers.

In 1984, Tom became the national vice-president of training, right at the time the CSP was under huge pressure due to preparations for the 1988 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary at which the CSP became responsible for training of all on-site patrollers for on-snow events including jumping, biathlon, cross country, alpine, Nordic disciplines, and the freestyle and disabled skiing

demonstration events (this was pre-Paralympic days). Tom also provided service at the Canmore Nordic events during the games and is another proud owner of a set of “pink sleeves.” Many friendships developed among the patrollers from Canada and the United States which continue to this day.

In recognition of all of his work, Tom was awarded one of the first Kawartha Zone Life Membership Awards.

Subsequently, Tom’s patrolling career continued, including overseeing the addition of CPR instruction into our first aid curriculum. Tom retired from the administration side in 1989 but remained an active patroller and instructor/examiner in the zone. He represented Cross Country Canada on the Ontario Ski Council, serving as its president from 1992-1996 which in later years split apart due to severe funding cutbacks. In 1995, Tom received a Special Achievement Award from the Ontario Government.

Tom was an active and valued patrol participant in support of the Trans Canada Relay 2000 through the section patrolled by Kawartha Zone. He continued to instruct and examine first aid and patrol events until osteoarthritis forced limited ski activity and he felt he could no longer safely handle a toboggan. He fully retired from the patrol in 2002.

Awards received

Kawartha Zone

1984 Zone Life Member No. 4

Ontario

1980 Zone President's Award (Zone President)

1982 Doug Wilson Administration Award (Zone President)

1990 Division Appreciation Award No. 131

National

1976 Issie Wachman Lifesaving Award

1980 National Appreciation Award No. 524

1982 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 448

Dan Volman: 2016 – Zone Life Member No.13

Since Dan joined the CSP in 1987, without fail he demonstrated the utmost excellence in patrolmanship, on and off the snow. This is reflected by the many awards he received, including CSP No. 840 in 2010, being recognized as Kawartha Zone Life Member No. 13 in 2016 and as the Zone Executive of the Year in 2017.



At Brimacombe, Dan was a shift leader for more than 20 years. He was the APL in charge of the social portfolio, organizing activities such as ski lesson programs and Family Day barbecues. As well, Dan continued to volunteer his abundant and enthusiastic energy throughout the zone: he was a manager for the zone swap for more than 10 years responsible for the swap set up and tear down, zone jacket coordinator for nine years, and alternate zone secretary when needed.

Dan volunteered at the Canada Winter Games held in Whitehorse in 2007, braving record low temperatures to provide his services at the alpine events. The Yukon Zone President's Appreciation Award is a reflection of Dan's outstanding contribution to that event.

Dan contributed extensively to the 2009 national annual conference organizing committee for the NAC hosted by Kawartha Zone in Oshawa. He worked countless hours planning complex logistics, creating activities for the alumni, and coordinating social events for all guests. Dan played an indispensable role in ensuring that the conference became a truly memorable event for all attendees.

Dan's most comprehensive involvement was in the zone's education department, where he was an exemplary instructor in first aid, CPR and on-snow. He served as assistant director of CPR for several years and continued to put in countless hours at the training centres and field days. He was one of the most respected instructors, with his distinctive upbeat attitude and encouraging manner.

In 2015, Dan assumed the role of VP of Education (now known as Training and Development Manager) for the zone. A go-getter from the start, he had already implemented means to enhance the training and development of his instructors. He also lead his team of directors with innovative ideas to increase the flexibility and availability of our first aid training. Dan was also responsible for implementing the national change in patroller evaluations for the advanced first aid (AFA) courses, moving to the AFA skills sheets to document patroller certifications. He continued in the role of Training and Development Manager until his health forced him to step back, but not out of the department where he fostered the rapid transition to a new manager in a short period of time. It did help that he had already begun the succession planning process even though it was suddenly accelerated. He returned for an additional year reprising his role as CPR Coordinator to ensure the proper transition to a new coordinator took place and that the zone was not left in limbo.

When the snow was gone, Dan, of course, didn't stop. He is an avid cyclist and traded his skis for his road bike, patrolling at many 365 events until he retired from active patrolling.

Dan always saw the best in all patrollers. Dan brought out the best in all patrollers. And truly, he exemplified the best that a patroller can be.

Dan retired from active patrolling in 2018 after 31 years of service.

Awards received

Kawartha Zone

- 1992 Zone Achievement Award No. 25
- 1995 Zone Appreciation Award No. 34
- 2005 Outstanding Instructor – Peterborough
- 2009 Zone Special Appreciation – NAC
- 2016 Zone Life Member No. 13
- 2017 Zone Executive of the Year

Yukon Zone

- 2007 Yukon Zone President's Appreciation Award

Ontario

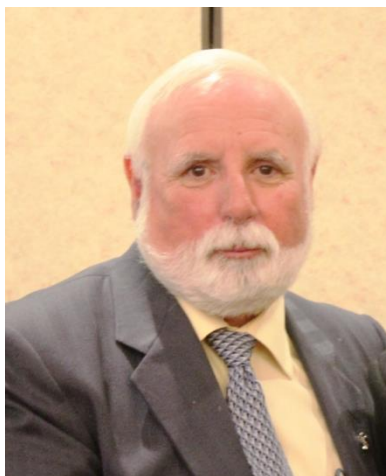
- 1998 Ontario Division Appreciation Award No. 236
- 2010 Ontario Division Special Appreciation Award

National

- 1991 National 50th Anniversary Appreciation
- 2005 National Appreciation Award No. 1423
- 2010 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 840

Robert (Bob) Rocque: 2017 – Life Member No. 14

Bob Rocque has been and continues to be a builder of the CSP and Kawartha Zone in particular. Early in his career he joined the instructor corps and parlayed his outside qualifications with the Heart and Stroke Foundation into becoming the CPR Coordinator for many years and then ensuring a smooth succession in 2006.



At the same time, Bob served as the Dagmar Patrol Leader twice, both times stepping into that role when the patrol was undergoing periods of severe adversity and both times when he stepped back, the patrol was on solid ground once again. The first time he stepped in, in 2001, he managed a patrol of 12 individuals while ensuring that the hill had coverage for shifts Monday to Friday nights plus all day Saturday, Saturday night and all day Sunday. Everyone pitched in to ensure coverage and to meet management's expectations. The next season there were more rookies than returning patrollers which made for a different set of challenges. In 2003 his work was recognized when Dagmar Patrol was recognized as patrol of the year. Once again, Bob laid the groundwork and ensured a smooth succession to the next patrol leader.

In the fall of 2004, Bob moved to the zone level as the VP Operations (along with remaining CPR Coordinator for two more years), where he was charged with overseeing and supporting all of the various patrols in the zone and their leadership teams. Bob's philosophy of addressing problems when they are small so that they don't grow was put to good effect. Where necessary he made

the tough decisions in the best interests of all concerned. One of the areas had a major retention problem and he was able to build a plan that involved many changes by all stakeholders. The result of these changes was a marked improvement in retention, effective communication with the area's management, and a much happier patrol.

Another legacy from Bob's time as VP Operations was the implementation of the first On Snow First program which allowed for interested individuals recruited in the winter months to complete their on snow training immediately, becoming an associate member of the CSP and then following through with their first aid training the following fall. This program has proved to be highly successful and netted the zone a large number of excellent patrollers. The concept has been adopted across the country.

Bob did step back from his role at the zone level after being recognized as the outstanding executive of the year, and returned to his home patrol at Dagmar, but not for too long.

In 2010 Bob took on the position of zone president, a role he held for multiple terms over which time he constructed several different zone executives to run the zone under his guidance. Some of the initiatives he instituted include creation of a non-skiing events patrol (now referred to as the 365 Patrol) that saw a large number of patrollers drawn from various patrols to perform first aid at off snow events. In exchange for the patrol's services, the zone received large donations and became a significant fundraising effort. As part of this initiative, the leadership team created an additional training course for off-snow first aid to highlight the skill sets that we don't use often while working outside in the winter. This course was recognized at the national level.

Bob has continued to encourage the grass roots membership to grow and move up the ladder into new positions of leadership. He ran a leadership development seminar for numerous members of

the zone, many of those original attendees have sat on the zone executive over the years which is a true testimonial to its effectiveness.

Bob remained as the zone president for so long, not because he wanted to remain in the position but rather those who had been groomed to move up instead wound up moving away from the zone due to family and career path changes. The zone is fortunate that Bob had the time and the will to ensure that there was a seamless transition and that the zone remained on a solid foundation throughout. And yes, he did eventually retire from the position of zone president in 2018, and returned to his home of Dagmar again, thinking he could patrol and instruct first aid and generally return to being an average patroller.

Think again! As a result of the major changes forced on the patrol from the COVID-19 pandemic, the Dagmar patrol once again found itself in a bad situation with much of its leadership and many of its number opting not to return for various reasons. Once again, in 2021 Bob, who thought he was finished with being the leader, stepped into the breach to lead the team, put a succession plan in place and set the patrol up for the season and years to come. He worked closely with area management to repair rifts, secured the patrol new quarters that separated the hut facility from the treatment area, managed a patrol with depleted numbers and five first-year patrollers in the mix, and put in place a succession plan, all in a matter of weeks prior to season opening. Not surprisingly, it was a great season!

It is also amusing to realize that Bob was the zone president when he was presented with his zone life membership award. His executive managed to put that nomination through without him ever knowing, even though as zone president he was supposed to approve all of the awards, and at the 2017 Zone President's Banquet after he had presented the previous two life memberships

and was about to make his closing remarks, he was interrupted and presented with his own life membership, much to his surprise.

Bob keeps talking about stepping back and slowing down. After 25 years of dedicated service and stepping up when needed, he has earned that right, although it hasn't happened yet!

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone:

- 1998 Zone Achievement Award No. 104
- 2000 Zone Appreciation Award No. 58
- 2003 Patrol of the Year (Patrol Leader)
- 2006 Outstanding Executive Award
- 2009 Zone Special Appreciation Award (NAC)
- 2012 Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award
- 2017 Zone Life Member Award No. 14

Ontario Division:

- 2002 Division Appreciation Award No. 287
- 2010 Special Achievement Award
- 2012 Special Achievement Award
- 2012 Outstanding Zone Award (President)
- 2012 Zone Presidents Award (President)
- 2021 Ontario Division Pandemic Service Award

National:

- 2004 National Appreciation Award No. 1389
- 2008 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 819

Tim Legere: 2017 – Life Member No. 15

Tim Legere is another one of the builders of Kawartha Zone, having served in multiple capacities over the course of his patrolling career. He joined the CSP in 1992 and spent his first year at Dagmar Resort due to capacity issues before transferring to Oshawa-Kirby (now known as Brimacombe) in his second year.

Throughout his entire CSP career, Tim has worked diligently at whichever task was assigned to him (or he asked for). He was heavily involved with the Oshawa-Kirby/Brimacombe Patrol, taking on positions such as APL Treasurer, shift leader and eventually patrol leader.



In the education department Tim has been a stalwart advanced first aid instructor for decades and is always ready and willing to assist when and where needed.

In 2008 Tim accepted the position of department head for dealer receiving for the zone's annual ski swap which was a huge undertaking, and a position he retained in addition to all of his other duties until that swap was no longer held. Over time he streamlined the entire process by requiring dealers to check in on a pre-determined schedule during the day and check in was completed in the mid-afternoon, allowing for the changeover for public receiving that evening to be undertaken seamlessly and the entire swap to open an hour and a half earlier.

In 2007 Tim took on the position of Zone V.P. of Operations while retaining his position of Director of Recruiting until he'd met the goals he'd set out to accomplish for that function.

In 2009 Tim took over as the zone's Director of Awards, another thankless task that involves ensuring patrollers are recognized at various levels for their contributions and achievements, and chairing the zone's awards committee to review all submissions for validity and then submit recommendations to the zone president. This review included a points-based evaluation of submissions to ensure that the committee made unbiased recommendations and allowed for pre-meeting review of the submissions such that the actual committee meeting time was reduced to about four hours! This position also included coordinating with the zone president regarding submissions for division and national awards for members of the zone. He also ensured that the entire awards database for the zone was complete and kept up to date.

In 2018 Tim was elected to the position of Kawartha Zone President, a role he held until 2023 when he retired. Through this tenure he had to manage the closing of two of the zone's alpine resorts, the move to private non-CSP patrols at two others, the COVID-19 pandemic and the rebuilding of the zone after all of these events.

Interestingly, in 2017 when Tim was presented with Zone Life Member No. 15, he was the Awards Chair and as the organizer of all of the awards presentations at the annual zone banquet, did not know that he was to be a recipient of that award! Then again, he was also the Awards Chair who managed to hide the fact that Bob Rocque, Zone President, was to be the recipient of his zone life membership award at that same banquet!

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone:

1998 Zone Achievement Award No. 108

2000 Mackenzie Cup

2000 Zone Appreciation Award No. 60

2001 Mackenzie Cup
2004 Patrol of the Year (Patrol Leader)
2006 Patrol of the Year (Patrol Leader)
2009 Zone Executive Award
2017 Zone Life Member Award No. 15

Ontario Division:

2001 Ontario Division President's Award
2004 Division Appreciation Award No. 312
2021 Ontario Division Pandemic Service Award

National:

2007 National Appreciation Award No. 1470
2011 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 851
2013 CSP Lifesaving Award

Robi Roncarelli: 2017 – Zone Life Member No. 16

Robi Roncarelli joined the CSP in 1988 after meeting the Skyloft Patrol Leader at a friend's wedding; Skyloft was a private club and Robi was a member. At the time Skyloft had no snowmaking, t-bars only and a quaint chalet with no running water. You had to remember to bring your lunch if you went to guest patrol and skiing the fast grass was considered normal!

He started his rookie training the next week at the Scarborough Training Centre, and patrolled regularly when the club was open and also on special members' days. He went on to join the zone's first aid instructing team and became one of our go-to instructors over the years.



Robi's first aid and leadership skills were well practiced. He trained the staff at Skyloft in first aid and coached them through CSP procedures to they could assist when called upon. At the same time he created a hill certification card similar to the then new incoming zone-wide training record card to ensure patrollers certified annually in accordance with zone and national protocols.

He also heard that Triangular Topics (TT), the zone's print newsletter was without an editor and since he had publishing software and a big printer for his work as an editor and author, he volunteered to take it on. There were four TT issues per season which were printed, bound and delivered to each patrol for distribution. When Robi took over we suddenly included colour

photographs in TT! He continued as editor until the publication's demise.

When he volunteered at an international disaster conference he met Denise Sebastian who subsequently joined Skyloft Patrol. They formed the zone's safety team and for their efforts they were awarded the Ontario Division Safety Award in 2009.

Robi had also joined ICISF (International Critical Incident Stress Foundation) and taken its critical incident stress management (CISM) training on his own. After a fatality at Lakeridge and the zone scramble to secure CISM assistance from outside the zone, Robi approached the zone about forming a CISM team with another trained Skyloft patroller. The zone's ski swap was thriving and it was agreed that some of the proceeds would be used to pay for training a zone CISM team. Robi led the zone's team for many years and was always available when needed.

When the zone's non-skiing events (365) patrol was created, he was an active and leading participant in those events. He worked with that patrol's leadership to instruct the new modules for participating patrollers to upgrade their off-snow injury treatments skills.

Skyloft changed from a member-owned club to an expensive private year-round resort and the owner at the time relegated the patrol to a small room in the service garage building on the far side of the parking lot when the new chalet was constructed. When the club was purchased again one of the new owner's first moves was to purchase a used construction trailer, conveniently located just outside the chalet, for the new patrol hut.

The patrol went through a few leaders until one day in 2008 the then zone VP Operations appeared and advised Robi that he was about to become the patrol leader. There had been friction with the paid patrol and not long after, Robi received a call from the resort

owner on a Friday afternoon who said just, “We have to talk!” so Robi headed out to the hill. Imagine his surprise when the owner advised that he had just fired his paid patrol and on Monday his biggest and oldest school client was due at the resort. Robi had a new CSP paid patroller in place for Monday morning.

The entire patrol, small though it was, pitched in to ensure coverage and at the end of the season Robi received a fulsome thank you letter from a very grateful resort owner. From that restart, the Skyloft Patrol grew; a large percentage became involved in various zone level activities, some of whom remain in positions to this day. Unfortunately Skyloft has closed and the patrollers who remained were absorbed into other patrols in the zone.

Always active, Robi became a well known and respected aquafit instructor for many years in north Toronto. At any of the zone’s activities he was always one step ahead of everyone else and you knew it was actually really cold outside when Robi appeared in long pants! One of Robi’s stated goals was to become the oldest active patroller in the CSP. He did achieve that mark at the zone level.

Robi passed away in 2021, leaving a huge legacy in the zone.

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone:

- 1993 Zone Development Appreciation
- 1993 Zone Achievement Award No. 41
- 1996 Zone Training Centre Award – Toronto
- 2003 Zone Appreciation Award No. 85
- 2006 Zone Special Appreciation Placque
- 2008 Veteran Award – President’s Trophy
- 2009 Outstanding Instructor – CPR

2009 Zone Special Appreciation – NAC

2013 Patrol of the Year – Skyloft (as Patrol Leader)

2017 Zone Life Member Award No. 16

Ontario Division:

2004 Division Appreciation Award No. 318

2009 Division Safety Award

2010 Ontario Division Special Appreciation Award

2015 Division Special Achievement Award

National:

2007 National Appreciation Award No. 1479

2012 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 865

Rob Carson: 2023 – Zone Life Member No. 17

Rob Carson is one of those patrollers that you do not really hear much about in the way of projects, leadership roles or being a member of a zone executive. Rob is the kind of patroller that you wish we had hundreds of. He has been a member of the CSP since 2004 and during those years he has maintained the position of instructor and instructor-trainer in both advanced first aid (AFA) and on-snow disciplines. Rob is certified in skiing and snow board disciplines.



Rob teaches first aid on a very regular basis and is a most willing instructor. He will share knowledge and expertise with anyone. His vast experience allows him to relate stories and experiences far too many to even begin trying to describe. Once you have been through one of Rob's classes you will walk away with the knowledge and satisfaction anyone needs to be able to develop into a good patroller.

All one needs to do is put out a request for help and Rob is there. He was seen in Haliburton when it was still the north end of the zone helping on a week-end course. He has been seen in on many a Sunday morning training newcomers. Prior to that when the zone ran the 13-week first-year course in Whitby along with the refresher weeknight course, Rob was centre coordinator and the first-year course leader. Field Day is Rob's favourite place to be seen and working on-hill scenarios. Need a victim for classroom demonstration? Just call Rob. It is well worth the time because the demonstration of symptoms is worthy of a theatre acting award!

Rob doesn't think he has ever really done anything of a great magnitude but that's not quite true. In July 2017 Rob was appointed VP Education/zone training manager on short notice due to the sudden illness of his predecessor. This was a planned succession that was executed six months early and overnight. The immediate task was to ensure that the season's training was completed seamlessly for more than 200 patrollers across four training centres plus the first-year courses (those were the days!) and, working with the existing team and limited assistance from his predecessor this was all accomplished while at the same time remaining as the course lead for the first-year patroller course in Whitby. At the same time, Rob led the zone's implementation of the then-new AFA training record skills cards and resultant changes to the evaluation process.

As part of his work as VP Education, Rob created a new zone education team and brought in new faces as course leads, CPR coordinators, and a new on-snow training director, all in an effort to ensure depth within the training and development department. The benefits of this were made evident with the succession when he stepped back from the lead role (planned), followed quickly by the decimation to the zone's numbers due to the pandemic and other factors outside of our control. Even with the reduced numbers there were still sufficient individuals in place to ensure that the training and development needs of the zone carried on. At the same time he was responsible for retaining the abilities and expertise of the senior instructors through deploying them into advisory and support roles where they can provide mentorship to those coming up through the ranks.

Rob is currently zone's director of on-snow, VP Operations and (again) zone training manager (interim) and patrol leader of the zone patrol. He also is an active participant at the Dagmar Ski Swap and participates in all of our 365 non-skiing events, often

cycling up to 50 km per event. He was an active patroller at the Brimacombe Ski Club until joining the Zone Patrol and spending much of his time at Dagmar and Lakeridge resorts respectively. At Lakeridge he was instrumental in ensuring that the on-snow training and evaluation was completed in a timely fashion.

Rob is the kind of patroller we would love to clone and for that and all of the above reasons he was recognized with a zone life membership award.

Awards received:

Kawartha Zone:

- 2005 Penton Cup
- 2007 Outstanding Instructor – Oshawa
- 2007 Zone Achievement Award No. 213
- 2011 Veteran Award – President’s Trophy
- 2011 Zone Appreciation Award No. 109
- 2023 Zone Life Member Award No. 17

Ontario Division:

- 2013 Division Appreciation Award No. 412
- 2021 Ontario Division Pandemic Service Award

National:

- 2016 National Appreciation Award No. 1668
- 2020 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 945

Canadian Ski Patroller Award

The Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award is the highest operating award that may be granted to a member.

This award honours marked ability, initiative and incentive beyond the call of normal duty, for the betterment of the system as a whole, on a national, division or zone level.

The following CSP recipients (in alphabetical order) were honoured in the past but are no longer active as patrollers.

Name	Year	No.
Steve Bazak	1991	582
Tom Bennett*	1985	501
Keith Buchanan	2002	751
Scott Cameron	2000	731
Garth Cane	1958	142
Don Colwell	2005	788
Jack Delaney*	1977	371
Ross Dunning	2002	752
Bill Esdale*	1986	515
Stephen Gyurka	2010	828
Peter Hamley	2011	848
Vic Huttman	1987	532
Stu Jarvis	1991	592
Norm Kerr	1975	332
Don Mackenzie*	1966	197

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John MacKenzie	1972	282
Joyce Mackenzie	1969	233
Ron Mackenzie	2018	931
Woody Manery	1983	465
Dick Morton	1980	414
Ross Pawson	2017	921
Ross Penton*	1957	138
Paul Poirier	2012	862
John C Potts	2010	836
Russ Pyper	2016	915
Robi Roncarelli*	2012	865
Tom Sears	1982	488
Ian Sine	1971	269
Liz Sine	1963	177
Graham Smith*	1979	390
Guy Stewart	2005	801
Len Trzetzziak	1983	472
Dan Volman	2010	840
Cindy (Cameron) Walerowich	2003	766
Roger Wetherall	1992	614
Bill White	2011	857

*Known deceased

The following CSP recipients are still active members.

Name	Resort	Year	No.
Charlie Turner	Dagmar	1983	472
John D Hogg	Zone	1993	622
Sal Garofalo	Dagmar	1995	658
A.P. Crawford	Dagmar	2000	733
Robert Rocque	Dagmar	2008	819
Tim Manery	Zone	2010	831
Tim Legere	Zone	2011	851
Peter A Bakermans	Dagmar	2013	867
Rob Carson	Zone	2020	945
Greg Dell'Agnese	Dagmar	2023	973
Steve Reeves	Dagmar	2023	978



Long Service Recognition

A large group of Kawartha Zone patrollers have attained significant number of years of service. The zone recognizes length of service in five-year increments. Ontario Division recognizes members who have attained 20 years of service. At the national level, members are recognized when they have attained 25, 35 and 50 years of service. In addition, a select few members of the CSP have received the Mark Labow Diamond Jubilee Award for 60 years of service, although no-one from Kawartha Zone has reached that mark as of yet.

The list below is current to 2023 and recognizes individuals for the highest number of years of service in five-year increments, beginning with 20 years of service.

Name	Year
20 Years Service	
Lonna Edwards	2001
Dorothy McIntyre	2001
Diane Wani	2004
Joani Croft	2005
Joyce Hicks	2007
Guy Stewart	2008
Mike L Westbye	2010
Chris Plummer	2010
Bob Hawker	2010
Cindy Walerowich	2010
George Sharp	2012

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Dean Mark	2013
Eric Trumpour	2014
Lisa Malott	2017
Kelly Corneal	2019
Greg Dell' Agnese	2019
Bill McClenny	2019
Michael D Hewett	2019
Robert Cole	2019
Robert Hofbauer	2020
Sheila Reesor	2021
Ron Lipsius	2023
25 Years Service	
Len Trzetzziak	1987
Merv Hughes	2000
Bill Esdale	2001
Joan Esdale	2001
Joan Somerville	2003
Ross Pawson	2004
Bert Callaghan	2006
Peter Hamley	2006
Don Colwell	2007
Ronald Mackenzie	2010
Roger Wetherall	2010
Thomas Curlew	2010

Stephen W Gyurka	2011
Margaret G Mackenzie Cook	2012
Guy Stewart	2013
John Anthony Purc	2013
Dan Volman	2013
George Sharp	2017
Don Powell	5019
Derek Allen Zoldy	2019
Darren Brocanier	2020
Robert Rocque	2021
Peter Bakermans	2023
30 Years Service	
Tom Sears	2000
Stu Jarvis	2009
Dan Volman	2017
John Potts	2018
Robi Roncarelli	2018
Gordon Goral	2021
Tim Manery	2021
Tim Legere	2022
Daryl Schofield	2023
35 Years Service	
Ian Sine	1997
Tom Curlew	2015

40 Years Service

Don Mackenzie	2000
Liz Sine	2002
Graham Smith	2014
William White	2019

45 Years Service

A.P. Crawford	2020
Sal Garofalo	2023

50 Years Service

Ross Penton	1997
John Hogg	2021
Charlie Turner	2023

Notable Past Patrollers

There are many patrollers who have contributed to the building and support of the zone over the years. Many of them have been recognized with life membership awards at the zone, division and national levels (their write-ups are earlier in this book), but not all.

Here are the stories of some more key builders of the zone whose contributions should be recognized.

Woody Manery – Oshawa Ski Club

Years of service 1973 - 1992



Woody was dedicated member of the Oshawa – Kirby patrol through his entire career and actually joined the CSP right before the former Eastern Zone split into Kawartha and Frontenac Zones. He wore his Rainier Red uniform with pride, sporting bright green ski pants with it (in those days there was not the same uniform code we have today).

By the late 1970s he became the zone's VP Education and, leveraging his expertise and contacts, secured use of the school of nursing facilities at Durham College to host many of the instructor qualification and recertification weekends.

From there, Woody rose to the position of zone president, a position he also held for a number of years. It was during his term that the zone's highly successful ski swap (held in Pickering) was created and the formula for the distribution of proceeds was devised. The first payment after expenses was a \$1,000 contribution to the then-named contingency fund which was put in place to create a fund to cover a year's-worth of

expenses should the zone ever have a season in which there was no revenue from any sources. Over the years the contribution increased and fund grew and has been maintained so that, when needed, the zone has had a source of money to draw upon.

After his term at the zone level, Woody moved to become the Ontario Division President for a number of years and the expertise from our 'little' zone was more widely shared (remember, in those days our next-door neighbour to the west had registration of 900 or more).

All the while, Woody was a regularly scheduled patroller at Kirby. Patrolling in the Manery household was a family affair and both his sons Tim and Lorne were out at the hill with him on his duty days. In fact, Woody was years ahead of the curve in having both of his sons wearing ski helmets long before that was even considered as being the 'done' thing. As they became of age, both sons joined the patrol in their own right so it was not uncommon for all three of them to be on duty at the same time.

At the time Woody was an active patroller, neither Kawartha Zone nor Ontario Division had created their respective life membership awards. There is no doubt that, had those awards been available at the time, Woody would have been an early recipient of each of them in recognition of his contributions to the CSP.

Kawartha Zone Awards

- 1974 Kawartha Cup
- 1976 Veteran Alpine Patroller of the Year
- 1978 Zone Humanitarian Award
- 1978 Zone Special Award No. 25

Ontario Division Awards

- 1983 Ontario Division President's Award
- 1986 Ontario Division Appreciation Award No. 74
- 1986 Ontario Division Executive Award

National Awards

- 1980 National Appreciation Award No. 514
- 1983 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 465
- 1983 National Safe Skiing Award
- 1991 National 50th Anniversary Appreciation

Tom Bennett – Kawartha Nordic Ski Club

Years of service 1977 - 1994



Tom was an energetic dynamo on skis at the Kawartha Nordic Ski Tours in the early seventies. He was out in the fall blazing new trails, widening them, shoring up the more dangerous parts of the trails, urging work crews to do more. At that time there were no motorized vehicles available and all the crews walked the total length of the trails. He

was one of the founding members of the Kawartha Nordic Ski Club and helped to create the Nordic ski patrol that has been associated with the club since its beginnings. His concern for safety led the club to build a series of cabins on the trails to act as destination points for warmth and comfort and as emergency shelters if needed. All were stocked with first aid supplies for the use of skiers and to make a shorter distance to a waiting point for extraction by machines. The first such cabin built was named after him – Bennett Cabin – at the most northern tip of the club's trails.

He joined the Canadian Ski patrol in 1977 through the influence of Don Mackenzie. He, Don Mackenzie, Ross Penton and Tom Sears along with their wives, Mim, Joyce, Barb and Doreen formed a close friendship in and out of ski patrol and socialized through the summer and winter as the

“Canoeskis”, canoe tripping in the summer and skiing in the winter.

He became a first aid instructor for the patrol and then a Nordic on snow instructor and examiner in both aspects of patrolling. Tom and Mim were always part of the leadership of the Dorset Nordic weekends and attendees came away better equipped to handle on trail emergencies. Who could forget building and sleeping in Quincees or carrying 80 litre backpacks crammed with ropes, toboggan building equipment and splints as well as blankets, water, and food? As more Nordic resorts developed the emphasis on looped trails rather than wilderness trails, our training incorporated the changes so that extraction with machines became part of our training as well as skiing and toboggan handling. The backpacks shrunk as well.

Tom looked beyond our borders as well. He patrolled with the NSPS at international loppets in the west and at the 1988 Olympics in Calgary. That year Kawartha Nordic Patrol was well represented there as Tom and Mim, Don and Joyce Mackenzie, Ross Penton and Tom Sears volunteered there. Over his time as a patroller, Tom earned many awards and recognitions from the CSPA, particularly National Appreciation Award No. 535 and then, in 1985, the Canadian Ski Patrol (CSP) Award No. 501. It seems hardly possible that Tom was actually in the patrol for only 17 years, retiring in 1994. He certainly managed a lot in such a short time.

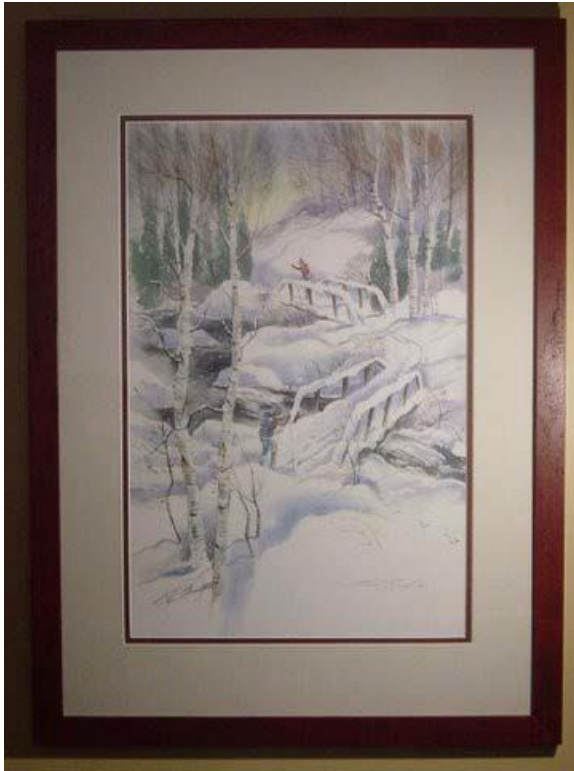
Patrolling was also a family affair in the Bennett household, with sons Jeff (CSP No. 726) and Bruce and Bruce’s wife Kathy becoming patrollers as well so for a time there were five patrollers in the family. In fact, when Jeff finished university and ended up in Prince George, B.C. he gravitated back to Nordic skiing and in his second year at the Caledonia Nordic Ski Club started a patrol there.



The Bennett family – Jeff, Tom, Mim and Bruce – in Peterborough, in 1990. Photo supplied by Jeff Bennett.

Tom and his family also played a role in a series of three paintings by Neil Broadfoot, another Kawartha Nordic patroller, that were used as fundraisers for the CSPS.

The first painting depicted a trail from Highway 28 to the main north-south trail at the Kawartha Nordic Ski Club, the Kawartha Trail. The bridge over Eel's Creek had to be built in the fall and removed in the spring as Eel's Creek is actually a navigable river in the spring. Thanksgiving Weekend was often spent as a family installing that bridge. The patroller on the bridge was modeled after Tom. The yellow stripe shown on his leg was placed there to honour his service as an RCMP officer rather than a part of a patroller's uniform.



Neil Broadfoot's painting of Eel's Creek. Photo courtesy of Brian Low.

Tom passed away on August 30, 2009 at the age of 81. He is missed by all patrollers who knew or worked with him over the years. Tom was survived by his wife, Mim, his sons Jeff, Gary and Bruce, and their families.

John Potts – Devil’s Elbow/Zone Patrol **Years of service 1987 – 2019**

John Potts joined the CSP in 1987 and was an active member in the zone for more than 30 years, all in Kawartha Zone. Most recently he was the patrol leader for the Kawartha Zone Patrol and for more than 16 years prior to that he was the patrol leader for Devil’s Elbow where he was rostered from the day he joined until that resort closed a few years ago.



In addition to the work of managing the patrols he led, John organized and ran both the weekend class version of the first-year patroller courses and various recertification weekends for more than 17 years. He also assisted at zone and local field days, and was always willing to go above and beyond to help when help was needed. He was always just one phone call away.

Once John had joined the CSP, he then decided to become a paramedic so the skills he started with us became the springboard for his future career, and the skills from his career fed back into his contributions to the CSP.

John has been recognized over the years at all levels of the CSP, and holds the following awards:

Kawartha Zone Awards

- 1989 Zone Special Award No. 123
- 1993 Veteran of the Year Award
- 1997 Zone Achievement Award No. 96

- 1998 Zone Appreciation Award No. 46
- 2010 Zone Patrol of the Year (Devil's Elbow – Patrol Leader)
- 2015 Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award
- 2015 Zone Executive of the Year No. 30
- 2018 Zone Patrol of the Year (Devil's Elbow – Patrol Leader)

Ontario Division Awards

- 2001 Ontario Division Appreciation Award No. 277
- 2008 20 Year Service Award

National Awards

- 2004 National Appreciation Award No 1388
- 2010 Canadian Ski Patroller Award No. 836
- 2013 25 Year Service Award

John was a valuable member of the Kawartha Zone team for so many years. We will miss his smile, helping hand and wonderful sense of humour at meetings and patrol gatherings. We wish him all the absolute best and hope to still see him carving turns on the hills in the coming years.

Bill White – Brimacombe

Years of service 1980 – 2022

Bill White joined the CSP at Oshawa-Kirby (now Brimacombe) in 1980 and served for more than 40 years in various capacities in the zone.

At the patrol level he routinely made the century club (more than 100 hours of patrol duty time in the season); in fact he was usually the first one to hit that mark on the entire patrol. The recognition of the number of hours patrolled was begun at his instigation and there were small tokens provided to individuals as they reach various thresholds starting with 50 hours.



Bill served as assistant patrol leader and shift leader during most of his tenure. He also was the Oshawa-Kirby patrol leader from 1990 – 1995, the equivalent of two terms plus.

In addition to his work at the hill, Bill was also an AFA and on-snow instructor, logging more than 600 hours of instructing time since 2000; there was much more time devoted to this work before the hours were systematically logged.

Bill was never one to step forward for recognition; he just quietly carried on and ensured the job at hand was completed as needed. Over the years he was recognized for his dedication at all levels of the CSP. Bill opted to retire from the CSP when there was no longer a patrol at Brimacombe, his home hill for his entire length of service.

Kawartha Zone Awards

- 1983 Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award
- 1989 Zone Special Award No. 127
- 1992 Zone Achievement Award No. 26
- 1993 Zone Appreciation Award No. 23
- 1993 Zone Development Appreciation

Ontario Division Awards

- 1994 Ontario Division Appreciation Award No. 173
- 2000 – 20 Year Service Award

National Awards

- 2004 National Appreciation Award No 1393
- 2005 – 25 Year Service Award
- 2011 Canadian Ski Patroller Award No. 857

Sheila Reesor – Brimacombe

Years of service 2001 – 2022



Sheila Reesor joined the CSP in Central Zone in 2001 and patrolled there for many years prior to transferring to Kawartha Zone, first joining the Devil’s Elbow patrol and then when it closed, the Oshawa-Kirby/Brimacombe patrol with her partner Roger Wetherall. You cannot talk about one without the other (see below).

When she came to the zone, she was already well versed as an AFA instructor, which skills were put to use as one of the lead CPR/BLS instructors for training the entire zone. Working with Roger, the team designed and executed the CPR/BLS training component which they delivered across the zone on an annual basis. She was also an excellent AFA instructor and examiner, and worked with candidates to ensure that they achieved the required standards of expertise.

Sheila and Roger also brought with them their contacts and expertise in organizing and providing patrol medical services for off-snow events (now known as the 365 Patrol in the zone). She was instrumental in the development of the non-skiing event related injuries section of the current AFA manual and delivering refresher training sessions to the off-snow patrollers annually to ensure that the different treatments for the types of injuries seen at those events were top of mind as the season changed.

At the national level, Sheila was a key member of the Communications and Marketing portfolio. Among her other accomplishments was the updating of the way 5/5, the national newsletter was delivered, loaded onto the blog for easy access, and the contents archived for future reference. She was also heavily involved with the digital consolidation project for many years, and served as director in the portfolio for many years.

Sheila was also the lead interface with the Insurance Bureau of Canada and led the ‘purple blanket’ program that saw patrols across the country supplied with IBC logoed blankets for use in first aid delivery. The two-year program lasted for many more than that before it was wound up.

Sheila was a valuable asset to the zone and the CSP and her work set the basis for many of the initiatives that have followed. She and Roger opted to retire from the CSP when there was no longer a patrol at Brimacombe.

Central Zone Awards

- 2004 President’s Cup On-Hill winner
- 2004 Zone Appreciation Award
- 2008 President’s Cup First Aid winner
- 2009 President’s Cup Overall winner
- 2009 President’s Commendation No. 268

Kawartha Zone Awards

- 2012 Zone Outstanding Executive Award
- 2013 Zone Achievement Award No. 261
- 2015 Instructor of the Year
- 2020 Zone Appreciation Award No. 152
- 2023 Executive Appreciation Award

Ontario Division Awards

- 2004 Ontario Division First Aid Shield

- 2008 Ontario Division On-Hill Shield
- 2009 Ontario Division President's Cup
- 2011 Ontario Division Appreciation Award No. 392
- 2012 Division Special Achievement Award

National Awards

- 2004 National First Aid Champion – Gold
- 2009 National First Aid Champion – Bronze
- 2012 National Appreciation Award No. 1583
- 2013 Outstanding Executive Award
- 2014 Excellence in Education Award
- 2015 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 899

Roger Wetherall – Brimacombe

Years of service 1985 – 2022

Roger joined the CSP in Central Zone in 1985 and became a major contributor to that zone's success before he and his partner Sheila Reesor transferred to Kawartha Zone, joining the transferring to Kawartha Zone, first joining the Devil's Elbow patrol and then when it closed, the Oshawa-Kirby/Brimacombe.



When he came to the zone he was a long-time AFA instructor and working with Sheila designed and executed the CPR/BLS training component which they delivered across the zone on an annual basis. He was also an excellent AFA instructor and examiner, and assisted wherever possible to ensure that all members of the zone requalified annually.

An avid competitor in the first aid and skills competitions over the years, he and Sheila created and delivered many of the zone's competitions over the years. The unseen hours of background work ensured that these events were highly successful.

Roger and Sheila were experts in organizing and providing patrol medical services for off-snow events (now known as the 365 Patrol in the zone) and was instrumental in the development of the non-skiing event related injuries section of the current AFA manual. They also delivered refresher training sessions to the off-snow patrollers annually to ensure that the different treatments for the types of injuries seen at those events were top of mind as the season changed.

Roger was also well known for his sense of humour and participation in many of the hijinks that went on at all levels, including at the many national conferences he attended. The wilder the stories, the more likely that they were true!

Roger and Sheila opted to retire from the CSP when there was no longer a patrol at Brimacombe. Over the years, Roger was recognized at all levels for his contributions to the CSP.

Central Zone Awards

- 1991 President's Commendation
- 1995 Zone President's Award
- 1998 Nordic Award
- 1998 Zone Appreciation Award
- 2004 Fund Raising Award
- 2004 Public Relations Award
- 2008 President's Cup First Aid Winner
- 2009 President's Cup Overall Winner

Kawartha Zone Awards

- 2013 Zone Achievement Award No. 265
- 2015 Instructor of the Year
- 2020 Zone Appreciation Award No. 151
- 2023 Executive Appreciation Award

Ontario Division Awards

- 1989 Ontario Division Appreciation Award No. 118
- 2004 Ontario Division First Aid Shield
- 2008 Ontario Division On-Hill Shield
- 2009 Ontario Division President's Cup
- 2012 Ontario Division Special Achievement Award

National Awards

- 1990 National Appreciation Award No. 919

- 1992 Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award No. 614
- 2004 National First Aid Champion – Gold
- 2014 Excellence in Education Award

Patrol of the Year

1970: Dagmar	1992: Lakeridge
1971: Sir Sam's	1993: Dagmar
1972: no listing	1994: Sir Sam's
1970: Dagmar	1995: Lakeridge
1971: Sir Sam's	1996: Oshawa Kirby
1972: no listing	1997: Oshawa Kirby
1973: no listing	1998: Oshawa Kirby
1974: Old Orchard	1999: Sir Sam's
1975: Dagmar	2000: Devil's Elbow
1976: Skyloft	2001: Skyloft
1977: Dagmar	2002: Lakeridge
1978: Dagmar	2003: Dagmar
1979: Oshawa Kirby	2004: Oshawa Ski Club
1980: Devil's Elbow	2005: Dagmar
1981: Dagmar	2006: Oshawa Ski Club
1982: Pine Ridge Nordic	2007: Dagmar
1983: Dagmar	2008: Lakeridge
1984: Devil's Elbow	2009: Dagmar
1985: Oshawa Kirby	2010: Devil's Elbow
1986: Kawartha Nordic	2011: Brimacombe
1987: Devil's Elbow	2012: Dagmar
1988: Devil's Elbow	2013: Skyloft
1989: Oshawa Kirby	2014: Brimacombe
1990: Oshawa Kirby	2015: Brimacombe
1991: Sir Sam's	2016: Lakeridge

2017: Brimacombe

2021: not awarded

2018: Devil's Elbow

2022: Dagmar

2019: Brimacombe

2023: Lakeridge

2020: Kawartha Nordic

Kawartha Cup Winners

The original first aid/skills competition trophy for the zone was called the Kawartha Cup. It was awarded to the overall competition winners until 1983 when it was then repurposed to recognize the winners of the end of training season competition that pitted teams from each of the training centres against each other.

Sometimes all of the team members were from the same resort; sometimes they were a mixed group. A second competition in the winter was held with the Mackenzie Cup being the prize (see below).

In 1987 the Kawartha Cup was awarded for the final time and then retired.

Year	Resort	Team members
1974	Oshawa-Kirby	Ray Eagles, Woody Manery, John March, Jack Schill
1976	Skyloft	Mary Ann Borden, Dave Harshaw, Cec Inclis, Bob Thompson
1977	Devil's Elbow	Laurie Mackenzie, Denise McConnell, Bob Peters, Maureen Welsh
1978	Devil's Elbow	Brian Baccha, Leon Braithwaite, Merv Hughes, Maureen Welsh
1979	Dagmar Nordic	Rodger Falconer, Vic Huttman, Howard McGahey, Nancy Parrett
1980	Devil's Elbow	Joanne Bazak, Steve Bazak, Chuck Clements, Merv Hughes

1981	Dagmar	Al Darling, Tom Fleming, Roy Maeder, Dave Whitley
1982	Pineridge Nordic	Vic Huttman, Howard McGahey, Don Samis, Doug Watson
1983	Oshawa-Kirby	Pat Kennedy, Paul MaGee, Phil Ottman, Dan Paget
1984	mixed	Sandra Butler, Betty Christianson, Jan Kay, Peter MacEwen
1985	Devil's Elbow	Pam King, Karen Morton, Michelle Richardson
1986	Dagmar	Colette Horton, Russell Loukes,
1987	mixed	Cathy Belanger, Guy Hall, Al Loyst
1988	mixed	Michelle Degrave, Kevin Gaskin, Jocelyn Joliat
1989	mixed	Michael Bourke, Wayne Lywak, Don McCarten
1990	mixed	Kim McKean, Marc Panet-Raymond, Steve Resar
1991	mixed	Scott Burke, Paul Schroder, Wilfred Vanliesout
1992	mixed	Steve Baumgartner, Donna Gibbons, Frank Saunders
1993	Skyloft	Jenny Peck, Peter Rethy, Jake Svanda
1994	Devil's Elbow	Paul Merrett, George Skerratt, Eric Trumpour

Year	Resort	Team members
1995	mixed	Brett Lawson, Adam Ross, Todd Stewart
1996	Dagmar	Shawn McLeish, Walter Morose, Laura Saunders

President's Cup (Central Zone)

Members of other zones have transferred into Kawartha Zone after having been successful in competitions elsewhere. Their accomplishments are also worthy of recognition.

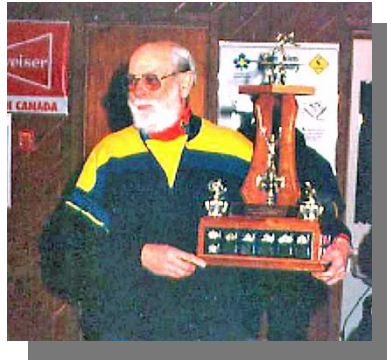
Year	Resort	Team members
2004, 2008, 2009	Heights of Horseshoe / Horseshoe Resort (Central Zone)	Sheila Reesor, Roger Wetherall

Mackenzie Cup Winners

The Mackenzie Cup was first awarded in mid-February, 1983. (Prior to that date, the zone competition was for the Kawartha Cup, which then became the training centre competition cup before it was retired.) To this day, this cup is the coveted prize of the first aid competition, when held. Each year, the winning team represented the zone at the Ontario Division skills competition. Unfortunately, there have not been skills competitions for a number of years at any level.

In 1983, the main scenario was a collision between two skiers at intersecting trails. Amid a tangle of legs with skis still attached, competitors had to deal with one skier with a dislocated thumb who could walk down the hill. The other skier had an embedded object in the palm of his hand and an injured leg that had to be splinted.

Of course, even the first presentation of such a distinguished trophy doesn't come off without a hitch. When the time came to present the actual cup, Don handed over his small, printed Styrofoam hot chocolate cup to the winners. The trophy had not been received in time!



Don Mackenzie presenting the Mackenzie Cup.

Below is the list of members of the winning teams, with photos if available. Some of the information is missing.

1983: Marilyn Kay, Zita Leclerc, Roberta March, Ray McClarty
(Devil's Elbow Patrol)

1984: George Kubovic, Anne Marie Gagnier, Jeff Tessman (Devil's
Elbow Patrol)

1985: Michelle Richardson, Pam King, Karen Morton (Devil's Elbow
Patrol)

1986: Glenn Earle, Lynda Langford, Joan Croft, Mark Cameron
(Devil's Elbow Patrol)

1987: Lynda Langford, Michelle Richardson, Geoff Foulds (Devil's
Elbow Patrol)

- The 1987 Devil's Elbow team went on to win the Ontario Division competition and the national competition. They are the only home-grown team from Kawartha Zone to have won the national first aid competition.

1988: Michelle DeGrave, Jocelyn Joliat, Kevin Gaskin (Devil's
Elbow Patrol)

1989: Michelle DeGrave, Lynda Langford, Cindy Low (Devil's
Elbow Patrol)

1990,
1991,
1992,
1993: Records missing

1994: Paul Merett, George Skerratt, Eric Trumpour (Devil's Elbow Patrol)

1995: George Skerratt, Cheri Hogg, Eric Trumpour (Devil's Elbow Patrol)

- The 1995 Devil's Elbow team went on to win the Ontario Division skills competition.

1996: Records missing

1997: Darin Hammer, Kathy Netten, Mary Beth Garofalo (Dagmar Patrol)

(photo: Sal Garofalo)



1998: Stan Baker

1999: Derek Zoldy

2000: Tim Legere, Gord Goral, Erik Forgie (Oshawa-Kirby Patrol)

At left: Peter Rethy, VP Education, and Don Mackenzie



2001: Tim Legere, Erik Forgie, Shaun Regan

2002: Heather Kirby, Frank Schmohl

2003: Doug Edwards, Jandy Morrow

2004: Dave Segers, Darren Brocanier, and Jason Price (Oshawa-Kirby Patrol)



Oshawa-Kirby team

2005: Graham Smith, Tricia Sweeting, Mary Beth Garofalo (Dagmar Patrol)



Photo: Sal Garofalo

2006: Glen Porter, Michael Hewett, Brian Johnson (Lakeridge Patrol)

2007: Glen Porter, Michael Hewett, Brian Johnson (Lakeridge Patrol)

2008: Steve Kosmyna (Lakeridge Patrol)

2009: Parry Pichette, Prior Koscielniak (Oshawa-Kirby Patrol)

2010: Helen Mead, Sam Trumpour, Dave McCullough (Devil's Elbow Patrol)

2010 – Devil's Elbow Team
(coach Carol Wilson not
pictured)



2011: Wayne DeHaitre, Kevin Dowdall, Matt Bowman (Devil's Elbow Patrol)



2011 – Devil's Elbow
Team (coach Carol Wilson
not pictured)

2012: Steve Kosymna, Doug Edwards, Mike Nicol (Lakeridge Patrol)

2013: Steve Kosymna, Doug Edwards, Mike Nicol (Lakeridge) and Lou Montgomery (coach)

2014,

2015: Records missing/not awarded

2016: James Prine, Glen Porter, Karen Heffer-Schultz (Lakeridge Patrol)

2017: Glen Porter, Karen Heffer-Schultz, Doug Edwards (Lakeridge Patrol) and Chris Moschopedis (coach)

Since 2018, no competitions have been held in the zone.

Penton Cup Winners

In 1997 the zone recognized the work of Ross Penton (Life Member No. 18) and long-time member of the zone and supporter of skills competitions by naming the trophy awarded to the highest placing team of rookie patrollers at the zone's annual mid-winter skills competition. One veteran patroller was permitted to participate on the team, provided that individual was not a first aid instructor/examiner.

It was possible that the overall winning team for the competition could be the rookie team and that team would also be awarded the Mackenzie Cup at the same time.

In at least one instance, the Mackenzie Cup winning team was not able to participate in the Division Skills Competition so the Penton Cup team took its place. Also in at least one instance there was space for an additional team to participate so both the Mackenzie and Penton Cup teams were sent to represent the zone.

The teams listed below were recipients of the Penton Cup:

1997: Darrin Hammer, Kathy Netten, Mary Beth Garofalo (Dagmar Patrol)

(Photo: Sal Garofalo)



1998: Stan Baker, Matthew Baker. No photo.

2000: Greg Twine, Paul Winkley, Mike Tripp (Oshawa-Kirby Patrol).

At left, Peter Rethy, VP Education and Ross Penton



2003: Jandy Morrow and Doug Edwards (Lakeridge Patrol) No photo.

2004: At left: Gordon Griffiths. At right: Guy Stewart, President.



2005: Curtis McIntyre, Mara Goral, Rob Carson (Oshawa-Kirby Patrol), with Jack Haley, VP Education.



2006: Leslie Hunter, Timothy Cox, David Green (Dagmar Patrol) No photo.

2007: Jamie Massie, Mark Stire, Timothy Ross (Dagmar Patrol) At left: Dave Segers, VP Education.



2008: Paul Wells, Matthew Baker, Matt Bowman (Devil's Elbow Patrol) No photo.

2009: Steve Reeves, Ken Reilly, Paul Amendola (Dagmar Patrol) No photo.

2011: Lou Montgomery, Keith Heiman, Chris Moschopedis (Lakeridge Patrol). At right: Russ Pyper, VP Education.



2012: Kyle Apps, Darren Feaver, Paul Garber (Lakeridge Patrol) and Chris Moschopedis (coach) No photo.

2013: Lesley McMillan, Ester Vanderburg, Sheldon Morriseau (Devil's Elbow Patrol). At right: Russ Pyper, VP Education.



2014: John Serjeantson, Karen Heffer-Schultz, Calvin Smith (Lakeridge Patrol) No photo

2015: James Prine, Cyrus Mavalwala, Lisa Thomas (Lakeridge and Skyloft Patrols – joint team) No photo

2016: Aimann Lou Lalatayo, Michael Simard, Jennifer Remus and Glen Porter (coach) (Lakeridge and Skyloft Patrols – joint team) No photo

2017: Eric Tisch, Shawn Gallagher, Caroline Thompson (Lakeridge Patrol) and Lou Montgomery (coach) No photo

Since 2018, no competitions have been held in the zone.

Ontario Division skills competition

First Aid Shield

Year	Resort	Team members
1981	Dagmar	Al Darling, Tom Fleming, Roy Maeder, Dave Whitley
1984	Devil's Elbow	Ray Brisbois, Bill Lewis, Peter Pukey
2004	(Central Zone)	Sheila Reesor, Roger Wetherall
2007	Lakeridge	Michael Hewett, Brian Johnson, Glen Porter
2009	Oshawa-Kirby	Piotr Koscielniak, Parry Pichette, David Segers
2010	Lakeridge	Steve Kosmyna, Brian Peck, Kyle Wood
2012	Lakeridge	Lou Montgomery, Steve Kosmyna, Doug Edwards
2014	Lakeridge	Calvin Smith, John Serjeantson, Karen Heffer-Schultz



2012 – Ontario Division First Aid Shield winners
(Lakeridge Patrol)

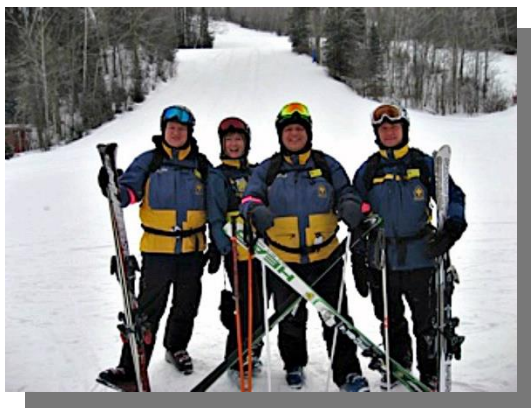
Left to right: Steve Kosmyna, Lou Montgomery,
Doug Edwards, Bill Wright (VP Education)

Photo: Greg Dell’Agnese

On-hill/On-snow Shield

Year	Resort	Team members
1986	Devil’s Elbow	Mark Cameron, Joani Croft, Glenn Earle, Lynda Lanford
1998	Oshawa-Kirby	Stan Baker, David Segers, Keith Watson
2001	Dagmar	Marybeth Garofalo
2008	(Central Zone)	Sheila Reesor, Roger Wetherall
2011	Devil’s Elbow	Wayne DeHaitre, Kevin Dowdall, Frank Levec

2016	Lakeridge	Lou Montgomery, Glen Porter, James Prine
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2011 – Ontario Division on-snow winners in Sault Ste. Marie, February 2011.

(Left to right) Kevin Dowdall, Carol Wilson (coach), Wayne DeHaitre, Frank Levec

On-trail Shield

Year	Resort	Team members
1980	Kawartha Nordic	Mim Bennett, Al Halton, Erhard Kraus, Ian Robertson
1983	Dagmar Nordic	Bert Callaghan, Ted Lewis, Roy Maeder
1987	Kawartha Nordic	Mim Bennett, Keith Buchanan, Chuck Miller

1991	Kawartha Nordic	Chris Buchanan, Frank Fitzpatrick, Audrey Keitel
1995	Kawartha Nordic	Frank Fitzpatrick, Peter Keitel, Russ Knight

President's Cup overall winners

Year	Resort	Team members
2006	Dagmar	Leslie Hunter, Timothy Cox, David Green



National first-aid competition

Year	Resort	Team Members	
1987	Devil's Elbow	Maria Colucci, Lynda Langford, Michelle Richardson	Gold
2004	(Central Zone)	Sheila Reesor, Roger Wetherall	Gold
2009	(Central Zone)	Sheila Reesor, Roger Wetherall	Bronze



2004 – National first aid competition
champions - GOLD (Halifax, NS)

Roger Wetherall (first from left) Sheila Reesor
(third from left)

Significant Accomplishments

1988 Calgary Winter Olympics

Patrollers who offered their services

Beechey, Garry
Bennett, Mim
Bennett, Tom
Crawford, A.P.
Esdale, Bill
Falconer, Rodger
Mackenzie, Don
McKinlay, Randy
Penton, Ross
Sears, Tom



Canada Olympic Park – Ross Penton
with Howdy and Heidi



Morning briefing. A.P. Crawford with Heidi –
note the bear handlers' uniforms.

2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics/Paralympics

Patrollers who offered their services

Cameron-Quirt, Beverley

Cox, Tim

Crawford, A.P.

Davidson, John

McLeod, Ted

Speth (Gallant), Stephanie

Sutton, Terry



Vancouver Winter Olympics
2010

A.P. Crawford

Other Significant Accomplishments

1981: National Zone Progress Award
Tom Sears, President

1988: National Outstanding Zone Award
Bill Esdale, President



1988 National Outstanding
Zone Award

Left to right: Stu Jarvis, Bill
Esdale (President), Garry
Beechey

1993: National Outstanding Zone Award
Stu Jarvis, President



1993 National Outstanding Zone Award

Left to right: Darryl Johnston, George Kubovic, Stu
Jarvis (President), Dr. Doug Firth, Sal Garofalo, John
Hogg

1997: Ontario Division – Outstanding Zone
John Hogg, President

1997 Division Outstanding Zone
Award

Stu Jarvis (right) presenting award
to John Hogg (President)



1999: Co-hosted annual general meeting with Frontenac Zone,
Kingston, Ontario



Back Row (l-r): Charlie Turner (national president), Stu Jarvis, Sal
Garofalo, John Hogg, Guy Stewart, Carol Courtney, John Stewart,
Scott Cameron, Don Colwell, Don Mackenzie, A.P. Crawford.

Front Row (l-r): Peter Rethy, Robin Moore, Pam Foster, Bill Esdale,
Cindy Cameron (Walerowich), Joyce Hicks, Joan Esdale, Karen Jarvis,
Geoff Speelman

2009: Ontario Division – Outstanding Zone
Tim Manery, President

2009: National Outstanding Zone Award
Tim Manery, President

2009: Hosted national annual conference, Oshawa, Ontario

2012: Robert Bennett received the Division Safety Award



Left to right: Veronika Marokhazi, Division Director, On-snow
Rescue, Robert Bennett, Kawartha Zone Safety Director, Miles
Thompson, Division VP Operations

2022: Ontario
Division – Outstanding
Zone Tim Legere,
President

Bradley Redwood,
Division President with
Tim Legere (photo by
Charlie Turner)



2023: Ontario Division – Zone of the Year

Tim Legere, President (photo by Greg Dell'Agnese)



Left to right: Rob Carson, Steve Reeves, Chris Moschopedis, Lesley McMillan, Tim Legere, Bradley Redwood (Division President), Miles Thompson (Division Awards Chair)

The Zone Swap

In the early years of the zone, patrols were entities unto themselves. Patrollers were loyal to their respective club with no real connection to the zone or system. Finances were also an issue for the zone. It supported itself with levies, but there never seemed to be enough money to meet members' needs.

In 1982, patroller Vic Huttman approached the zone executive with an idea to run a ski swap. At the time Bill Esdale was president, and Stu Jarvis and Sal Garofalo were part of the executive. Vic had recently returned from Central Zone's ski swap and felt that we could run a similar event.

There was initial scepticism because the idea needed some start-up funds and we were unsure we could undertake such a vast commitment. Funds for advertising, room rental, etc. were needed, with no guarantee that this would be successful. Vic felt it should be the last swap of the season. Hence the name Last Chance.

The executive felt that aside from the opportunity to raise funds, the ski swap would be the one event in the calendar year where all patrols in the zone could come together and work as a unit. Prior to the swap, fundraising was a patrol concern and many of the patrols did hold their own swaps. The zone did no fundraising. The Pickering swap brought all patrollers together in one event that over the years has been responsible - not only for the financial viability of the zone, but also for the camaraderie and unity within the zone.

It was decided that early November would be the best time and the Pickering Recreation Centre would be the location – close enough to Toronto to attract that crowd and still within easy commuting distance for most of Durham Region and points east and north.

Of course one of the highlights of the swap was the fact that the patrollers on shift were fed – well! Joan Esdale was the first kitchen supervisor, who passed her expertise and plans on to Joan Somerville who held the fort for many years. Then came the year that she was unable to cover so A.P. Crawford was drafted in and, aside from running the kitchen she put together a documented manual including menus and shopping lists (with quantities) for those who followed. In an effort to make it easier for patrollers who had to work on the Friday of the swap, dinner was provided. Lasagna, garlic bread, salad and dessert became the traditional fare and there were many who actually chose to work Fridays in order to partake! Leftovers were served up as part of Saturday's lunch.

Various committees were created and over the years, the swap evolved into a huge undertaking. Over time technology also improved and the whole process became much more seamless. In the early days, each item of equipment was checked in with a three-part tag attached. The back copy was taken for inventory tracking and the remaining two copies left on the item. At the time of sale, a second copy was taken and the original tag went with the sold item. Of course all of those tags needed to be sorted numerically by vendor – a mammoth job that took place in the finance room! When we moved to scanners and bar codes it was a huge change.

The first computer program written to manage the swap was courtesy of a team led by Bill Esdale. Kawartha Zone was one of the first zones to have a computerized swap management; most of the others were still done on paper. Over time that technology has been improved upon to what we have today.

In the early days, cash was still king for purchases and there was an awful lot of it that went through our hands. Credit card purchases were also processed manually and for any purchases over a certain amount, there was need to make that telephone call

to obtain an authorization number, so there were telephone lines out to the sales desks as well. It's no wonder that the line up to check out was long at the busy times of the swap! At the same time, each of those manual charge slips had to be collated, logged, and taken to the bank. Depending on whether it was Mastercard or Visa, there was a different process for each. With all of that cash and the volume of credit card slips, multiple trips per day to the bank deposit drop boxes had to be made which took two people off site to ensure safety. How things have changed!

For many years the zone swap was a success and continued to be a yearly fundraiser for the zone and patrollers. By the mid-2010s the cost of renting the Pickering Recreation Complex gyms had become prohibitive and that, along with somewhat dwindling attendance and other increased costs meant that the big swap was no longer as beneficial financially based on the income generated and, in fact, for a couple of years prior it had not quite broken even. The decision was made to no longer hold the zone swap so the last zone ski swap at the Pickering Recreational Centre was held in 2016 and since then anyone locally looking for gear has been directed to the Dagmar Swap which continues to be held to this day.

Triangular Topics

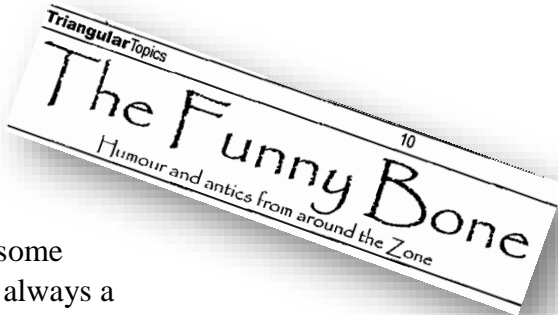
If you wanted information about the zone any time up to the mid-1990s, all you needed to do was pick up a copy of Triangular Topics, the zone newsletter of the day. Remember, e-mail and the internet were in their infancy then. The earliest copy on file dates to 1973 when the zone was still Eastern Zone. At the time, Pat Rudka was the editor.

After Eastern Zone divided into two zones, Kawartha Zone kept Triangular Topics and Frontenac Zone created its own newsletter; Frontenac Fractures.

Over time, the Triangular Topics editors have included:

- Pat Rudka (Oshawa-Kirby)
- Peter Crowe (Oshawa-Kirby)
- A.P. Crawford (Oshawa-Kirby at the time)
- George Kubovic (Devil's Elbow)
- Guy Stewart (Dagmar)
- Robi Roncarelli (Skyloft)

Content ranged from competition winners to advice about how to get fit for the season. There was room for a lot of humour and some serious stuff. There was always a report from the zone president, news from each patrol and department updates including



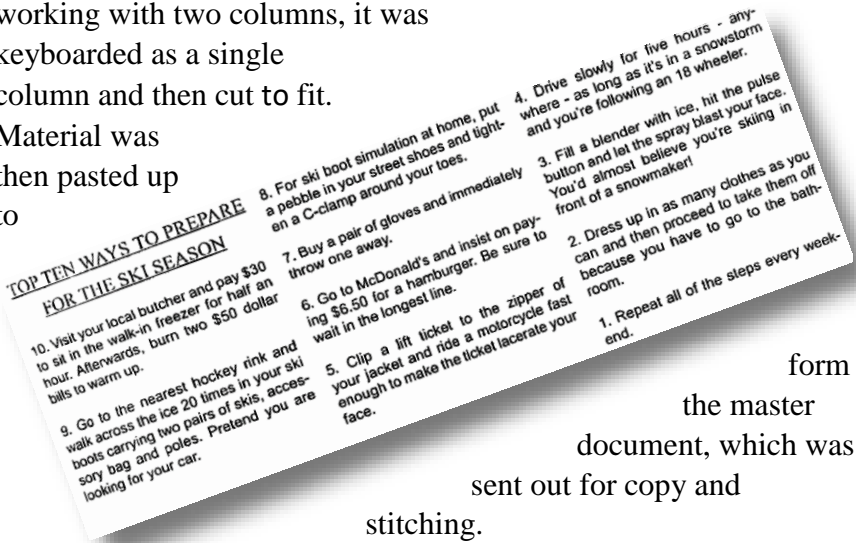
information from the VP Education about new techniques or innovative ways to deal with situations not contained in the manual.

Contributions were received from all over the zone, including the. It was also a handy resource for addresses and telephone numbers for zone executives, patrol leaders, and other key officers.

Until Robi Roncarelli became the editor, we were still immersed in manual typesetting. Material was collated, meaning the editor sat down at the typewriter and typed out all the text to fit the space. If working with two columns, it was

keyboarded as a single column and then cut to fit.

Material was then pasted up to



form the master document, which was sent out for copy and stitching.

Formats varied from the early 11" x 17" folded, to 8.5" x 14" folded. When Robi took over, he moved things forward to computerized typesetting and graphics, his speciality. An added plus, since his colour printer accommodated 8.5" x 11" paper, the format changed to match, and he was able to add colour photos.

At one time Triangular Topics was mailed to every registered patroller in the zone. Then due to budget considerations, and a huge increase in the cost of postage stamps, during the winter

months the correct number of copies was sent out to each hill to be picked up by the patrollers when they were on duty.

REDNECK MEDICAL TERMS

Artery.....The study of paintings.
Benign.....What you be after you be eight.
Bacteria.....Back door to cafeteria.
Barium.....What doctors do when patients die.
Cesarean Section.....A neighborhood in Rome.
CAT Scan.....Searching for Kitty.
Labour Pain.....Getting hurt at work.
Medical Staff.....A Doctor's cane.
Morbid.....A higher offer than I bid.
Nitrates.....Cheaper than day rates.
Node.....I knew it.
Outpatient.....A person who has fainted.
Pap Smear.....A fatherhood test.
Pelvis.....Second cousin to Elvis.
Post Operative.....A letter carrier.
Recovery Room.....Place to do upholstery.
Rectum.....Darn near killed him.
Secretion.....Hiding something
Seizure.....Roman emperor.
Tablet.....A small table.
Terminal Illness.....Getting sick at the airport.
Tumor.....More than one.
Urine.....Opposite of you're out
Varicose.....Near by
Cauterize.....Made eye contact with her.
Colic.....A sheep dog.
Coma.....A punctuation mark.
D&C.....Where Washington is.
Dilate.....To live long.
Enema.....Not a friend.
Fester.....Quicker than someone else.
Fibula.....A small lie.
Genital.....Non-Jewish person.
G.I.Series.....World Series of military baseball.
Hangnail.....What you hang your coat on.
Impotent.....Distinguished, well known.

Bingo

The other major fundraiser for the system was the Bingo. Once again, it was to our skinny skiers from Peterborough who introduced and sponsored the bingo. At the time Mim and Tom Bennett, x-country patrollers from Kawartha Nordic Ski Club proposed and sponsored the idea. They took the initiative and looked after members taking part.

The zone did not receive funds directly from the bingo, but was able to purchase toboggans and first aid equipment for the patrols. The bingo put an end to cross-country patrollers selling GORP as their fundraiser.

Kawartha Zone at one time ran two bingos. One was in Peterborough and the other in Oshawa.

These bingos were terrific fundraisers. They were operated by private companies using our sponsorship, and we took a percentage of the profits. The profits could only be used to purchase first aid supplies and other supplies needed by the system.

The Flag

Before we changed colours (again) you may have seen the CSP flag flying in front of patrol rooms, but have you ever wondered how it got there?



Photo: Sheila Reesor

The original idea of creating the flag came from Woody Manery and he gave us the notion to run with it. Who created the flag is not known, but the people who made the decisions at the time seem to think it was designed by Woody Manery. The flag has the two horizontal fields; one of blue on the top and one of yellow on the bottom, with the CSP maple leaf logo in the middle.

It was going to be an expensive venture to undertake, with the idea of creating the flag and then presenting one to every patrol in the system.

We approached Superior Zone to split the expense, which they agreed to do. It was to be our project for the 50th anniversary

celebrations of the system. We undertook the cost with funds that we raised at the Oshawa bingo. We mailed one flag to every patrol leader in Canada, several hundred. We also presented one to each zone and division president and to each member of the national board of directors.

After this project was complete, national approached us wondering if they could have sufficient flags to be flown at the ceremonies at Parliament Hill in Ottawa. We had to order more and that is where the batch with the colours reversed came in, yellow over blue instead of blue over yellow. No one noticed it at the time until we looked at photographs!

As a result of this project, Kawartha Zone was recognized for the most outstanding project during the national 50th anniversary celebrations. Stu Jarvis was president at the time.

We owe it to the vision of our early executives to look beyond our own zone and at the betterment of the system.

From the recollections of Sal Garofalo and Stu Jarvis



New Kawartha Zone President Stu Jarvis
presenting first flag to past-president Gary
Beechey, October 1990

20th Anniversary

The zone had started planning for its 20th anniversary in 1992 for 1993. On May 14, 1992, it was learned that we were a year early in our plans, that the 20th year was actually 1993-1994. The committee stayed in place and had an extra year to plan.

A contest was held to design the logo for the 20th anniversary. The winning design (below) was announced in Triangular Topics.



25th Anniversary Logo

The zone executive unanimously chose this logo from approximately 20 entries as the winner of the logo contest for the 25th anniversary.

Congratulations went to Carol Courtney, a Dagmar rookie and member of the winning rookie first aid team, for designing the winning logo.

This design was used to promote Kawartha Zone and the Canadian Ski Patrol in general. T-shirts and promotional material were also made available for patrollers for the 1999-2000 season.



30th Anniversary Logo

An anniversary logo was designed for the 30th anniversary and made available as swag, but no other information is known.



50th Anniversary Logo

In 2022 a contest was held to design the logo for the upcoming 50th anniversary of the zone. The successful designer was Tim Moffatt from Dagmar. He has also designed a similar logo for our sister zone Frontenac since we share the same anniversary year and were once part of Eastern Zone.



Trans Canada Trail – Relay 2000

To inaugurate the Trans Canada Trail, its foundation decided to hold a sea-to-sea-to-sea relay to carry waters from the Pacific, Arctic and Atlantic Oceans along the route of the trail and for all of the waters to be poured together symbolically in Ottawa.



Doug Pecore and Pat Jewett on the Brantford Six Nations leg, July 2000

The Canadian Ski Patrol was awarded the position of “water carrier escorts” and first aid providers for the entire relay across the country. This we did with style.

There are many stories of the adventures of participants along all three routes. Kawartha Zone was heavily involved in the planning of events in Ontario in general and the

zone in particular. Scott Cameron was the division coordinator for Ontario.

One of the first things that needed to be done was to have the Jeep assigned to the Ontario/Quebec area ferried to the east coast to become one of the support vehicles for the relay. This vehicle was to be driven by then national president Charlie Turner and Jeep was an overall sponsor as well as a major CSP sponsor at that time.

Scott Cameron and Guy Stewart drove the vehicle to the east coast. Additionally, a couple of members of Central Zone ferried the Ontario Division assigned Jeep to the west coast.

In July, 2000, the waters from the west coast arrived in southwestern Ontario. Aside from the main relay route, there was an additional short branch of the trail from Niagara Falls to Brantford (where it joined the main trail) to be patrolled.



Uxbridge information table, August 2000: Guy Stewart, Brian Gittens, Steve Webb

A number of Kawartha Zone patrollers took on this task, even though it was beyond our zone, and we used it as a planning exercise for the Kawartha Zone section.

We even wound up providing first aid services at a community event in Brantford and educating the OPP, Brantford Police and Brantford EMS as to what the CSP actually does. Their organizations had no previous exposure to us and were not prepared for pre-packaged patients!



Don Colwell, Guy Stewart and our St. John Ambulance counterpart – Brantford Six Nations leg, July 2000.

Kawartha Zone picked up the relay in the east part of Toronto, through Scarborough and on to Pickering. Both the City of Pickering and Town of Ajax had planned major community events

as the relay passed through their municipalities and representatives from Kawartha Zone set up information displays along with providing first aid at the events.

From there the relay headed north, with stops in Uxbridge (KZ display), Little Britain, various points in Peterborough (KZ display) and on to Hastings, where we handed over.



Bob Liphart, Tom Sears, Tracy Haynes
– Pickering to Ajax, August 2000



Putting the bikes away in Hastings for the day: Keith Buchanan, A.P. Crawford

Modes of transport for the water carriers (and the rest of the team) included walking, running, cycling, horseback, Jeep (ours and the RCMP's), and even being led by the RCMP and Mabel (the oldest citizen in town) in a rickshaw through the streets of Little Britain.

Water carriers were selected by lottery (much like the Olympic torch relays) although there was provision for nomination of 'celebrity' water carriers.

Kawartha Zone nominated Don Mackenzie in recognition of his 40 years of service, which nomination was accepted.

So we met Don and his entourage of family and friends outside of Peterborough and, at his request, his escort was A.P. Crawford, a not quite so senior patroller! Up-hill and down dale the group cycled to the end of his leg, after which some group photos were taken before they all continued onwards to the conservation area for the end of the day.



After Don Mackenzie completed his role as a celebrity water carrier – Joyce Mackenzie, Charlie Turner, Keith Buchanan, Don Mackenzie, A.P. Crawford, Les Luxemburger, Scott Cameron, Ian Mackenzie.

Front – Janice Mackenzie, Liz Sine. (Over 205 years of service at the time the picture was taken)

As the relay came to an end in early September, a number of Kawartha Zone patrollers traveled to Ottawa for the finale.



End of relay celebrations –
Ottawa, September 2000 –
Cindy Cameron
(Walerowich), Sandra
Stewart, Guy Stewart

The following members of Kawartha Zone (including family) participated in the Relay as patrollers. Those names marked with an asterisk (*) also received a “Hero of the Trail” medallion from the Trans Canada Trail Foundation/ParticipAction.

Keith Buchanan	Maureen Buchanan
Bert Callaghan	*Scott Cameron
Don Colwell	*A.P. Crawford
Ross Dunning	Lonna Edwards
Bill Esdale	Joan Esdale
Gord Goral	Jack Haley
Joyce Hicks	Stu Jarvis
Karen Jarvis	Pat Jewett
Tim Legere	Bob Liphardt
Robin Moore	Doug Pecore
Hayley Pecore	John Potts
Shaun Regan	Peter Rethy
Bob Rocque	Tom Sears
Geoff Speelman	*Guy Stewart
Charlie Turner	Greg Twine
Terry Wright	

From the recollection of A.P. Crawford, CSP national public relations organizer, Trans Canada Relay 2000.

Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award

Eric Nystedt was an Ontario Provincial Police officer with the Minden detachment, and in his rookie year with the Sir Sam's patrol. He was an athlete, particularly as a skier and runner, and he had a terrific personality. This dedicated patroller was one you just had to admire. He was very well-liked from the day he walked into the patrol room.

Everyone was devastated to hear the news that Eric was killed in line of duty in July of 1993. He was stabbed in the femoral artery. If he hadn't been so athletic, he might not have bled out before receiving medical aid. He is honoured on the Ontario Provincial Police Honour Roll, accessible at <https://www.oppa.ca/Honour-Roll/Honor-Roll-Folder/NYSTEDT-R-Eric>.

Coincidentally, at this time privacy laws were being established and it became very difficult to prove that a life was saved without access to medical information. Kawartha Zone had instances where lives were saved, however they could not be proved.

The zone executive decided to honour Eric and rededicate the Humanitarian Award which recognizes outstanding, and possibly lifesaving first aid by a patroller or a group of patrollers.

In tribute to Eric, his patrol jacket was framed and hung in the chalet at Sir Sam's.

Previous Recipients:

Year	Name	Resort
1994	Mark Davis	unknown
1996	Donna Gibbons	The Ranch
1996	Garry Gibbons	The Ranch
1998	Harold Davies	Devil's Elbow
2001	Don Colwell	Oshawa-Kirby
2001	Lonna Edwards	Oshawa-Kirby
2001	Gord Goral	Oshawa-Kirby
2001	Stephen Gyurka	Oshawa-Kirby
2001	Karen Jarvis	Oshawa-Kirby
2001	Greg Twine	Oshawa-Kirby
2001	Darren Wood	Oshawa-Kirby
2002	Keith Beresford	Lakeridge
2002	Steve Morrow	Lakeridge
2002	Scott Pullen	Lakeridge
2002	Laurene Redding	Lakeridge
2005	Margaret Ritchie	Devil's Elbow
2006	Johnny Fung	Lakeridge
2006	Michael Hewett	Lakeridge
2006	Brian Johnson	Lakeridge

Year	Name	Resort
2006	Marc W. Matthews	Lakeridge
2006	Glen Porter	Lakeridge
2006	Erin Thomas	Lakeridge
2006	Terry Wright	Lakeridge
2008	Lia (Rutherford) Skelding	Oshawa-Kirby
2009	Mike Stones	Oshawa-Kirby
2010	Eric Trumpour	Devil's Elbow
2010	Beverley Cameron-Quirt	Kawartha Nordic
2011	Darren Brocanier	Brimacombe
2011	Glen Porter	Lakeridge
2012	Bob Rocque	Dagmar
2012	Peter Bakermans	Dagmar
2012	Robert Hofbauer	Dagmar
2014	Michael Haddrath	Oshawa-Kirby
2015	Alex Klebnikoff	Devil's Elbow
2015	Bart Packman	Devil's Elbow
2015	John C. Potts	Devil's Elbow
2015	Sharlene Packman	Devil's Elbow
2015	Wayne DeHaitre	Devil's Elbow

Year	Name	Resort
2015	Stephen Gyurka	Devil's Elbow
2015	Katie Plaunt	Skyloft
2016	Peter Bakermans	Dagmar
2020	Lesley McMillan	Sir Sam's
2023	David Drake	Dagmar
2023	Brandon Junkin	Dagmar
2023	Steve Reeves	Dagmar
2023	Steve Dunn	Dagmar
2023	Greg Dell' Agnese	Zone
2023	Mike Nicol	Lakeridge
2023	Ann Elliott	Lakeridge
2023	Rob Docherty	Lakeridge
2023	Don Powell	Lakeridge
2023	Ernest Ogunleye	Lakeridge

The award is presented when warranted and may not be presented at all or it may be presented in recognition of multiple events in any given year. While we do not have records of all of the actions taken by the patrollers listed above, some of the stories have been provided. Those stories are set out below:

2006: Johnny Fung, Michael Hewett, Brian Johnson, Mark Matthews, Glen Porter, Erin Thomas, Terry Wright

Mechanical equipment can fail with catastrophic results. On the day in question, a chair fell from the lift line and landed some thirty feet below in the snow. This of course also caused the entire lift to be shut down and locked out.

There were four occupants on board the chair. Patrollers were dispatched to the scene and were able to extricate the passengers, some more seriously injured than others. This was also done with news helicopters buzzing overhead.

As a testament to the expertise of the patrollers who worked as a seamless team, all of the chair's occupants recovered from the incident.

2010: Eric Trumpour and Beverley Cameron-Quirt

Eric Trumpour and Beverley Cameron-Quirt were part of a team that responded to a fallen runner at a non-skiing event, the gentleman had suffered a massive heart attack and was without vital signs. The team provided CPR and advanced care which enabled the patient to be rushed to hospital where he received emergency cardiac surgery. The doctors stated that without the efforts of the rescuers, this man would have died.

2012: Bob Rocque, Peter Bakermans, Robert Hofbauer

While attending the Ontario Division weekend, three Kawartha Zone patrollers responded to a gentleman in severe distress at the Holiday Inn in Trenton. Acting promptly and efficiently, our patrollers performed CPR and provided an environment of care that was second to none for their patient. They continued to offer outstanding emergency care until the arrival of advanced medical responders. Their professionalism and compassion truly reflect the level of care the Ski Patrol is recognized for.

2013: Adam Hurst, Tim Manery, Tim Legere, Stephanie Gallant, Andrew Wallace

A 13-year-old boy was found unresponsive at the bottom of the Standard Run, following a very hard and abrupt crash. The first patrollers on the scene found severe head and facial injuries: his breathing was irregular and his airway was less than clear, emphasizing the seriousness of his condition. Oxygen, trauma kit and backboards were all brought without delay by the other patrollers standing by.

The young boy began vomiting as his snowboard was being removed, and continued while the patrollers were backboarding him, forcing them to repeatedly stop and tilt him to keep his airway open. His quickly deteriorating vitals were also very worrisome, yet the patrollers coordinated their efforts so efficiently that they got their patient to the Patrol Hut in less than 10 minutes.

With EMS now on site, the young patient was hooked up to an IV line and quickly intubated in the ambulance. From Bowmanville, he was transferred to the ICU at the Hospital for Sick Children for treatment.

The rapid and effective response of our patrollers, their critical decision making and their flawless team work were the crucial elements that kept this young man alive.

2014: Mike Haddrath

Mike Haddrath was driving home on Hwy 403 when he came upon a serious car crash that had just occurred: A car had had been severely sideswiped by a transport truck while merging onto the highway. Mike immediately pulled over and stopped, grabbed his kit from the trunk, and ran to offer assistance.

Mike was the second person at the scene, the first being a woman who had basic first aid but seemed unsure of what actions to take.

After a quick scene survey, Mike gave her gave her instructions on how to provide assistance to the passenger in the back seat.

Mike then proceeded with his assessment of the two occupants in the front seats. The driver had suffered fatal injuries. The other passenger was unconscious, and Mike began administering first aid.

Firefighters and EMS promptly arrived, and Mike continued to assist them as required. Mike was later thanked for his courageous efforts by the EMS supervisor, who praised him for his outstanding performance and expertise under such extremely difficult circumstances.

2016: Peter Bakermans

Peter Bakermans bravely attempted to save the life of his work supervisor and friend of thirty years, Bill Beaudry. Experiencing the onset of a heart attack, Bill collapsed at work. Peter immediately began CPR, and EMS promptly was contacted. With his bother Adrian helping, Peter also endeavored to administer crucial oxygen to Bill.

Peter tirelessly performed CPR for the full 35 minutes that it took for EMS to arrive and take over Bill's care. Even with Peter's outstanding efforts, and because of other health issues, Bill unfortunately did not survive.

Peter's prompt actions, superb training and dedicated care, along with his calm professionalism and expertise during this most personal critical event, highlight the compassion and dedication found at the core of this most honourable Canadian Ski Patroller.

2016: Lisa Malott

Lisa Malott was on a ferry with her family going to Pelee Island when she heard a woman cry for help and without hesitation responded. She teamed up with an off-duty police officer to help a

stranger. The gentleman had collapsed without vital signs. Together they performed CPR and fortunately an AED was made available to them. The patient received two shocks from the AED. That combined with the CPR resulted in the patient beginning to respond and breathe on his own. He was air-lifted to a London hospital. This gentleman continues to be a part of his family's lives because of Lisa Malott.

2016: Stephanie Gallant

Stephanie Gallant witnessed a car go off the 401 and roll a number of times and, without hesitation, she stopped to help. After instructing bystanders to extradiate the female passenger she crawled into the wreck to attend to the male driver. She found him unconscious, non-responsive and not breathing. He was minutes from death. She began rescue breathing. A minute or so later he began to respond. The car was still smoking. Stephanie stabilized his head and neck, removed him from the car and awaited EMS. Joe is alive today thanks to Stephanie. Quoting from a letter from Joe's wife, Debbie, "You were my husband's Guardian Angel that day."

2023: Mike Nicol, Ann Elliott, Don Powell, Rob Docherty, Ernest Ogunleye

One evening at Lakeridge Ski Resort a father lost control of his skis, fell forward with considerable force and remained motionless on the hill. His son was present for the entire event. The first patroller on scene assessed the patient and found vital signs absent so CPR was commenced and high flow oxygen administered. Shortly thereafter the patient's chest began to move so compressions were stopped and the patient began to exhibit shallow, laboured breathing but he was still non-verbal.

The patrollers continued to talk to the patient, instructing him to breathe and his level of consciousness began to improve. The patient was then secured to a backboard for transport in the

toboggan to the patrol hut where oxygen administration and monitoring continued and his level of consciousness continued to improve.

When EMS arrived they were briefed on the mechanism of injury and the actions taken by the patrollers. Once loaded into the ambulance the patient asked to speak with his son before being sent to the hospital.

The time that elapsed from when the patrol received the VSA call to when the patient started to breathe was approximately two minutes.

Today the patient is alive and well and a 12-year old boy still has his father.

2023: Steve Dunn, Brandon Junkin, Greg Dell’Agnese, Steve Reeves, David Drake (plus Spencer Arnold, non-CSP paid patroller)

At 6 p.m. one weeknight, right at shift change, the patrol received a call that a skier had collided with a tree. The patient was found five feet off the run, prone with his body wrapped around two trees and unresponsive to verbal or painful stimulus but was breathing and had a pulse. The skier had a severe head injury plus c-spine complications and there was significant blood in the snow. Additional assistance and EMS was requested.

The patient was loaded onto a backboard, at which point he stopped breathing and his pulse was lost. He was secured to the board for transport and they departed the scene nine minutes after arrival.

Upon arrival at the base outside the patrol room CPR was started; the AED advised ‘no shock’ and a second AED was requested to rule out device or pad malfunction.

EMS arrived at 6:18 p.m. and patrollers continued CPR while assisting with loading him into the ambulance. EMS assessed that the patient had regained his pulse but was still not breathing. He was transported to a trauma centre in Toronto where he remained in critical condition for one week before life support was discontinued due to the catastrophic non-recoverable injuries.

Due to the rapid response and heroic resuscitation efforts, the patient was able to donate many organs including heart and lungs, saving the lives of numerous other patients.

Kawartha Zone Humanitarian Award

Before the Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award was introduced in 1994, the zone would present the Kawartha Zone Humanitarian Award. This award was generously donated by General Motors for “the most outstanding first-aid act performed by a patroller or patrollers in the Kawartha Zone.” (*The Stouffville Tribune, Thursday, May 2, 1974*)

The following patrollers were awarded the Kawartha Zone Humanitarian Award for their outstanding in providing first aid to injured individuals:

Year	Name	Resort
1974	Stella McDonald	Dagmar
1976	Tom Sears	Dagmar
1978	Woody Manery	Oshawa-Kirby
1980	Alex McCubbin	Grove
1981	Pat Good	Oshawa-Kirby
1981	Tony Gray	Dagmar
1982	Steve L’Estrange	Devil’s Elbow
1983	Don Colwell	Oshawa-Kirby
1983	Pat Good	Oshawa-Kirby
1983	Karen Jarvis	Oshawa-Kirby
1983	Stu Jarvis	Oshawa-Kirby
1983	Paul Magee	Oshawa-Kirby

1983	Betty Regimbal	Devil's Elbow
1983	Bill White	Oshawa-Kirby
1984	Bert Callaghan	Dagmar
1986	Allan Benford	Oshawa-Kirby
1986	Sheila Crawford (Edlund)	Oshawa-Kirby
1987	Don Colwell	Oshawa-Kirby
1987	William A. (Bill) Edlund	Oshawa-Kirby
1991	Scott Cameron	Oshawa-Kirby
1991	Randy Griffith	Oshawa-Kirby

1974: Stella MacDonald

In December of 1973, Stella MacDonald found herself the witness to an accident at the Claremont bypass and Concession 5 when a gravel truck collided with a van. She called the police and ambulance (no cell phones in those days) and then rushed to apply first aid to the injured van driver.

A member of the ski patrol for two years at that time, she was the first person in the zone to receive the new award. At the presentation at Devil's Elbow in April, she received a standing ovation. (*The Stouffville Tribune, Thursday, May 2, 1974*)

1986: Allan Benford and Sheila Crawford (Edlund)

While on night duty at the Oshawa Ski Club, Allan and Sheila received a radio call for assistance. A young woman had been hit by two boys who had come over a jump, the first knocking her down and the second landing on top of her head. They left her

laying on the steep, icy slope directly in the landing path of anyone else who figured they'd get some air time.

Another skier had already marked the site and was trying to prevent others from skiing close to where the patient lay. Allan was first on scene and noted her face and left ear were covered with blood, she was sleepy, nauseous and with an impaired level of awareness. When Sheila arrived with the toboggan, Allan asked her to take over the assessment while he became the site manager. The area manager brought additional equipment and shut down the nearby lift to minimize further danger.

With only two patrollers on duty, nearby bystanders were trained to move the patient onto a backboard, especially difficult because of the poor footing, hard slippery snow on a steep slope and after dark. They then side-slipped the toboggan down the hill and the area manager helped with snowmobile transportation to the patrol room where she was transported to medical aid. Neuro and plastic surgeons provided her care at Sunnybrook Trauma ICU.

After many months of treatment, the young lady recovered from her injuries.

1987: Don Colwell, William (Bill) Edlund

In March 1986, Don and William were guest patrolling with the NSPS at Bristol Mountain, New York when they wound up assisting with a major incident. A 16-year old boy in a racing tuck on an easy narrow 'snake' run with a 100-foot embankment on one side lost control, missed a turn and went over the edge and head first into a tree. He fell 30-40 feet below the edge of the run. William and an NSPS patroller were notified by another skier and it took a while to find him. Then they had to get down the slope to assess and treat him. He was backboarded, ropes were used to stabilize the toboggan as it was belayed up the embankment by Don and the other NSPS patrollers before transporting to the

treatment facility. Once at the bottom of the hill the patient was given oxygen due to his difficulty breathing (a treatment not used in Canada at the time).

The patient was transported by EMS to the local hospital and immediately sent on to Rochester Trauma Centre. The NSPS received a letter from the senior chief resident in pediatrics that confirmed a fractured skull and compression fractures of C2 and C3. He also had major pelvic damage and the shafts of both femurs had been forced up into the pelvis. Because of the patrollers' care and treatment, the patient survived and made a full recovery (in most cases this type of injury results in quadriplegia or death).

Don and William also received certificates of appreciation from the NSPS for their assistance with this incident.



Oshawa Kirby Fun Day, February 1983 –Tug of war (CSP vs. Ski School) – we won.

Back row – A.P. Crawford, Patty Rettallick, Ed Aarntzen, Sue Valentine, Deb (Weyrich) Cody, Pat Good (with the cheese), Darryl Johnston; Middle row – Dennis Deeley, Phil Ottman, Stu Jarvis; Front – Paul Magee, Bill White

Paul Magee Memorial Trophy

In the fall of 1982, Paul Magee joined the Oshawa Ski Patrol. He was a dedicated, fun-loving patroller who put in many extra hours of duty and had a smile the whole time. And he could ski rings around most of us!

Over the course of the 1982-83 ski season, there were three critical first aid incidents at the hill. Paul was involved in treating the first two of these casualties (both survived).

At the beginning of March, Paul was the third casualty himself and, notwithstanding the very best first aid that could be rendered, he succumbed to his injuries.

Earlier that season, the award for "Rookie of the Year" had already been decided. It was Paul Magee. So that year the zone trophy was awarded posthumously and then retired. In its place, beginning with the 1983-84 season, the new "Paul Magee Memorial Trophy" was awarded to the top first-year patroller in the zone, and it continues to be awarded to this day.

Trophy Recipients

Year	Name	Resort
1984	Peter Pukey	Devil's Elbow
1985	Dave McLeod	unknown
1987	Stephen W. (Bill) Gyrka	Oshawa-Kirby
1988	Maureen Lynch	unknown
1989	Wayne Lywak	Oshawa-Kirby

Year	Name	Resort
1991	Robert Pacheco	Lakeridge
1992	Peter Keitel	Kawartha Nordic
1993	Rob Green	unknown
1994	Stephen Fisher	Oshawa-Kirby
1995	Darryl Gage	Oshawa-Kirby
1997	Kathy Netten	Dagmar
1998	Keith Watson	Oshawa-Kirby
1999	Geoff Speelman	Oshawa-Kirby
2000	Michael Tripp	Oshawa-Kirby
2001	Ty Burch	Devil's Elbow
2002	Terry M. Sutton	Skyloft
2003	Terri Ward	Skyloft
2004	Carl G. Bowen	Skyloft
2005	Mike Stones	Oshawa-Kirby
2006	David W. Green	Dagmar
2007	Scott Douglas	Skyloft

Year	Name	Resort
2008	Robert Matthew Preidt	Kawartha Nordic
2009	Karen Leah Barker (Dunn)	Lakeridge
2010	Stephanie Yasmin Speth (Gallant)	Brimacombe
2011	Lou Montgomery	Lakeridge
2012	Dana Hurst	Brimacombe
2013	James Yates	Lakeridge
2014	Karen Heffer-Schultz	Lakeridge
2015	Angela Marie Leslie	Dagmar
2016	Michel Simard	Lakeridge
2017	Kristen Nancekivell	Dagmar
2018	Eric Abercrombie	Lakeridge
2019	Ann Elliott	Lakeridge
2020	Mary Lou McLean	Brimacombe
2021	Not awarded (pandemic)	
2022	Angel Vera	Dagmar

Year	Name	Resort
2023	Jessica Culgin	Dagmar

A brief history of skiing in the Dagmar area

The area near to Uxbridge where there once were three ski resorts within walking distance of each other, has an interesting history with the Toronto Ski Club. In the 1940s and 1950s, skiing, was much different than how we know it today. In those days, bear trap cable bindings were very common allowing skiers to go along “cross country” or “touring” as well as climbing up hills and skiing down. The Toronto Ski Club (TSC) had leased land at the Summit golf course in what is now Richmond Hill (north of Elgin Mills Road/18th Avenue, east of Yonge Street), for such a purpose. That agreement lasted from 1927 until sometime in the 1960s. The TSC also leased land south of Uxbridge (on parts of Lots 6 & 7, Concessions 7 & 8 owned by the Pugh family), for almost a decade until 1948 and was referred to in the newspapers as the “Dagmar Ski Hills”.

This is actually the land we now call Lakeridge and Trail Hub (formerly Skyloft). It was most likely named after the tiny hamlet of Dagmar nearby to the southeast, where a train station was located.

Having supported skiing since 1938, Forest Pugh and his sister Myrtle (Pugh) Tudrow, sold the last of this land in around 1983, both being quite elderly.

The Lakeridge Property...

The “new owners” proposed a new development would be called “Pugh’s Hill Ski Resort” with a chalet that resembled a train station. In keeping “up to date” with the 1980s, there would be chairlifts, snow making and night skiing, but only intermediate and expert runs would be available. The announcement continued; “an area could be developed for beginning skiers if there is sufficient demand, but the developers feel there is more than sufficient terrain for teaching new skiers at nearby Dagmar Ski Resort”. The

developers had also announced this would be a “member owned facility” and mentioned membership applications were available. (*Port Perry Star*, 26 Apr 1983). By December, the environmental assessments were complete, approval was announced, then all went rather quiet.

The property was again sold and the readers of the *Stouffville Tribune* learned in August that Lakeridge Ski Resort would open in December 1989, the first new ski resort in Ontario in the past 18 years. “It will be serviced by two quad chairlifts and a 29,000 square-foot chalet. Lakeridge will cater to every level of skier from the beginner to the advanced cruiser or mogul skier. Hills will have pitches in excess of 23 degrees in some locations” (*Stouffville Tribune*, 9 Aug 1989).

Included in the Whitchurch-Stouffville Recreation Department’s offerings was downhill skiing and snowboarding at the new Lakeridge Ski Resort for youth 12 to 17 years old. Beginning in January 1990 for 6 Saturdays, a package of bus transportation, a full day lift pass and instruction was available. (*Stouffville Tribune*, 6 Dec 1989).

The Area Formerly Known as “Dagmar Ski Hills”

Sky Loft, now Trail Hub
Part of Lots 6 & 7, Concessions 7 & 8

Lakeridge Ski Resort
Part of Lots 6 & 7, Concessions 7 & 8



Dagmar Ski Resort
Part of Lots 1 & 2, Concessions 7 & 8

Train stations at Balsam and Dagmar

- Lakeridge Road, Durham Rd 23 formerly concession 8
- Dagmar Road runs north/south from Dagmar Train Station
- Balsam Train Station is on Sideline 4, formerly concession 7

Dagmar Ski Patrol

Patrol Leaders

1970-1975	Jack Delaney
1975-1978	Tom Sears
	Bill Esdale
	Al Darling
	Barbara Glassey
	Frank Saunders
2000-2001	Sal Garofalo
	Chris Plummer
	John Redman
	Ross Dunning
2001-2004	Bob Rocque
2004-2007	Peter Bakermans
2007-2010	Dave Mastin
2010-2013	Terri Ward
2013 - 2015	Robert Bennett
2015 - 2016	Robert Bennett and Peter Bakermans
2016 - 2017	Peter Bakermans
2018 - 2020	Kevin Macdonald

2020 - 2021	Bob Rocque
2021 – present	Vanessa Bright

Dagmar history

Prior to 1963, the year Dagmar officially opened to the public, Gabor Marten (a GM worker) was looking for a place to go skiing without travelling a hundred miles. When he saw the hills just west of Durham Road 23 (now known as Lakeridge Road) he knew he'd found the property he was searching for, except that it was owned by a local farmer who intended to keep the property and divide it for his sons. His sons said he'd be crazy not to sell it as they had no interest in farming.

According to his wife Christa, he bought it for himself just to have a place in the country; a place for him to ski. He built his own rope tow out of the rear end of a truck. Suddenly the Martens found themselves deluged with friends and relatives (and strangers and casual acquaintances too) who realized what a great (free) place the property was for a few hours of skiing. Gabor had to decide if he would allow this to continue or begin charging money. As soon as money was being collected, skiers began to demand certain conveniences, and so the Dagmar resort began. (*Port Perry Star*, 24 January 1984).

As thing progressed, there was only one chalet, with the upstairs of what is now the west chalet serving as Gabor's home and office. The downstairs was the cafeteria, rental shop, ticket sales and change area.



Skills Race 1986 – foreground: Sal Garofalo, Karen Jarvis. Taken at Dagmar Ski Resort immediately in front of the west chalet, looking west toward the snowmaking pond and pole barn...

Photo: Sheila (Crawford) Edlund

In the early years there was an active club membership called the Sitzmarkers. They were yearly members and they had the use of the chalet at the top of the Club House run. The Sitzmarkers would organize events for the kids and ran social events for the members.

The location became a favourite with Toronto and area locals and soon the original west chalet was no longer capable of meeting the needs of the skiing public.

Grooming equipment was also primitive. Gabor was a self-made operator-builder-improviser. He created lifts and groomers out of what was available at the time. The first groomers were converted bren-gun carriers from army surplus.

The first chair lift, Big Daddy, was built in the 1980s. The Bomber had a T-bar. The present day location of the Rendezvous chair was the T-bar for the Pony run. The Favourite had a T-bar. There was a rope tow where the Little Mama chair is now. Eventually, the T-bars were all removed and replaced with chair lifts. Now there are also two magic carpets for the beginners.

The patrol in the early years was composed of about 10 members who would ski on the weekends only. Night skiing had not yet been introduced to Dagmar. With the advent of the new chairs also came night skiing.

The second building, the current location of the cafeteria was built in 1977. Initially the chalet had a bar and the après skiing at Dagmar became very liquid. The bar became a favourite of the locals. Night skiing was hazardous especially on a Friday night where the patrol had to contend not only with skiing accidents, but with patrons who obviously had too much liquid courage and felt they were immortal. Several can recall many a Friday night when over exuberance was the main injury.



Early 1990s: Ron Mackenzie demonstrating Nordic shelter construction at field day (Dagmar)

Photo: Sheila (Crawford) Edlund

In talking to Dr. Doug Firth about the early years of the patrol, he mentioned that he originally skied at a place called Dagmar. We don't know if the current Dagmar is the same location or the current location of Skyloft. Both locations had active skiing in the early 1940s.

Dr. Doug mentioned that a day's skiing consisted of taking the day train from Toronto. The train would stop at the current location of the railway tracks on Lakeridge Road (Durham Road 23). Local farmers would meet the train with their horses and wagons and ferry the skiers to the hills. The process was reversed at the end of the day. (For more precise details, see the map included in the section about early skiing in the Dagmar area.)

The patrol hut also had many locations. In the early years, we were in the new chalet on the east side of the building.



Donation of toboggan by Emerson to
Dagmar Patrol

Left to right: Sal Garofalo, Al Darling, Emerson (vice-president at Emerson electric the firm that donated the toboggan) and Bill Esdale (PL)

We were later relocated to the old (west) chalet in the small room on its east side that was subsequently used by the snow school. Later we moved to the current location of the treatment room in the west chalet. (Most recently that area became the treatment facility and the patrol hut was moved to the first portable next door.)

At one time Dagmar also had a vibrant Nordic patrol which covered the trail system. Once the chair lifts were installed on the alpine side, the patrol leaders of the day insisted that all patrollers learn chair lift evacuation techniques, which proved beneficial.

On more than one occasion, while the alpine patrollers were out on snowmobiles searching the trails for someone reported to be injured, the Nordic patrollers were called back by radio to work on the chair lift evacuation since they could get there faster and the alpine patrollers would be the ones to find and evacuate the injured person out on the trails anyway.

In 1992 Dagmar began a tradition of hosting a rookie graduation party:

“Rookie Graduation Party: January 16, 1993. Price per ticket will be \$5 or \$6. Tickets will be handed out at the On Hill seminar.”

From the recollections of Sal Garofalo



Left to right: A.P. Crawford, Graham Smith, Sal Garofalo, Peter Bakermans and Bob Rocque (all CSP recipients).

The Dagmar Patrol continues as an active and vibrant patrol to this day. Over the years we have sent teams to the zone and division skills competitions (and one team to a national common-ground competition in Edmonton).

From the get-go Dagmar has hosted an annual ski swap and sale. According to recollections, the first swap consisted of three pair of skis and two pair of boots back in the day when Bill Esdale and Sal Garofalo were almost brand new patrollers! The tradition of holding a swap has continued unabated since then and grew to fill the open area on the west side of the main chalet. For the past couple of years, the bottom two floors of the cross-country chalet across the parking lot has been the venue as the swap tradition continues unabated. Management provides the space since the swap draws the public to the resort's open house for season pass sales, snow school sales and the like. Today it is the only swap in the zone still active and is a major fundraiser for the zone.

Around 2010 Gabor retired and sold the resort to Alex Nagy and Caroline Yli-Luoma. Since then there have been a number of changes to the hills (how many loads of soil over how many years does it take to raise the top of the hill and create new runs and features?) including cutting two new trails on the far west side of the resort (Dagger and Glades) and creation of four separate terrain parks with different levels of expertise required along with an easy run to the far east of that group.

Inside, there have been ongoing renovations to the East (main) Chalet, including an expanded dining area, expanded outdoor deck facing the slopes, improved customer service area and ticket sales area.

The rental shop has increased its equipment holdings and work area, and can easily outfit anyone's needs. And the offerings from

the snow school have also expanded to include terrain park lessons.

Most recently the patrol has been given use of one of the portables just outside what is now the first aid treatment room which we have furnished and which gives us a very large hut and meeting place to warm up and hang out when not actively on the slopes. From its doors it's an easy slide to the Favourite or Rendezvous chairs and from there you can get pretty much anywhere on the property fairly quickly. The other two portables are used by the snow school staff for similar purposes, along with the main room downstairs in the west chalet.

Dagmar patrollers are drawn from all generations and we all work as a seamless unit. Surprisingly we have amongst our regularly rostered number three national life members, two division life members and one zone life member, none of whom is required to ski any scheduled shifts but they still do – because they want to. What the hill lacks in vertical is more than made up for in camaraderie and fun exploits.

Dagmar Awards (active patrollers only)

Name	Award	Year	No.
Bright, Vanessa	Zone Achievement Award	2017	293
	Zone Appreciation Award	2021	155
	President's Trophy – Veteran of the Year	2022	
Cheung, Mathew	Zone Achievement Award	2023	320
Crawford, A.P.	Zone Special Award	1978	23
	National Appreciation Award	1983	644
	Ontario Division Executive Award	1983	
	Zone Special Award	1983	64
	Frontenac Zone Appreciation Award	1985	66
	Olympic Appreciation	1988	
	National 50 th Anniversary Appreciation	1991	
	Zone Achievement Award	1994	45
	Zone Appreciation Award	1999	56
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2000	733
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2000	254
	Zone Special Appreciation Plaque	2001	

The Canadian Ski Patrol in Kawartha Zone

	Outstanding Instructor - Markham	2007	
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Executive Recognition Award	2012	
	Zone Life Member Award	2013	11
	Distinguished Achievement Award (National)	2017	
	Ontario Division Bill Kennedy Life Member Award	2021	20
	National Life Member Award	2023	87
Culgin, Jessica	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2023	
Dell'Agnese, Greg	Zone Special Appreciation Award (CZ)	2003	
	President's Commendation Award (CZ)	2006	249
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2012	397
	Zone Appreciation Award	2016	131
	National Appreciation Award	2019	1740
	Instructor of the Year	2023	

	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2023	973
Drake, David	Zone Achievement Award	2021	308
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
Dunn, Steve	Zone Special Award	1990	136
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
Elliott, Blythe	Zone Achievement Award	2020	314
Garofalo, Marybeth	Mackenzie Cup	1997	
	Penton Cup	1997	
	Zone Achievement Award	2000	129
	Ontario Division On Hill Shield	2001	
	Zone 30th Anniversary Appreciation	2004	
	Mackenzie Cup	2005	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2005	91
Garofalo, Sal	President's Trophy - Veteran Alpine Patroller of the Year	1982	
	Zone Executive Award	1987	2
	Zone Special Award	1987	100

The Canadian Ski Patrol in Kawartha Zone

	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1988	97
	Zone Development Appreciation Award	1988	
	National 50 th Anniversary Appreciation	1991	
	National Appreciation Award	1991	942
	Zone Appreciation Award	1991	12
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1995	658
	Ontario Division Executive Award	1999	
	Zone Life Member Award	2002	8
	Outstanding Instructor - CPR	2008	
	Ontario Division Bill Kennedy Life Member Award	2010	6
	Executive Recognition Award	2012	2
Green, David	Ontario Division President's Cup	2006	
	Penton Cup	2006	
	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2006	

	Zone Achievement Award	2008	224
	Zone Appreciation Award	2019	149
	Division Appreciation Award	2022	498
Huang, Edwina	Zone Achievement Award	2022	315
Junkin, Brandon	Zone Achievement Award	2022	316
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
Manery, Tim	Zone Special Award	1987	99
	Zone Achievement Award	1997	91
	Zone Appreciation Award	2000	61
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2004	314
	Zone Executive Award	2004	19
	National Appreciation Award	2006	1444
	Ontario Division President's Award	2007	
	Ontario Division President's Award	2008	
	National Outstanding Zone Award	2009	
	Ontario Division President's Award	2009	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2010	831

The Canadian Ski Patrol in Kawartha Zone

	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Zone Executive Recognition Award	2013	
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2013	
	National Life Member	2023	93
	Zone Life Member Award	2016	12
	Division Returning Patroller of the Year	2020	
	Ontario Division Bill Kennedy Life Member Award	2021	22
	National Life Member Award	2023	93
Reeves, Steve	Penton Cup	2009	
	Zone Achievement Award	2010	239
	Zone Appreciation Award	2013	123
	President's Trophy – Veteran of the Year	2013	
	Executive of the Year	2014	29
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2016	456
	National Appreciation Award	2019	1741
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2023	978

Rocque, Robert	Zone Achievement Award	1998	104
	Zone Appreciation Award	2000	58
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2002	287
	Patrol of the Year - Dagmar	2003	
	National Appreciation Award	2004	1389
	Zone Executive Award	2006	21
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2008	819
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2012	
	Ontario Division President's Award	2012	
	Ontario Division Special Achievement Award	2012	
	Zone Life Member Award	2017	14
	Zone Patrol of the Year – Dagmar	2022	
Tse, Marco	Zone Achievement Award	2020	319
Turner, Charlie	National Appreciation Award	1981	571
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1983	472

The Canadian Ski Patrol in Kawartha Zone

	Recompense Quebec	1985	11
	President's Trophee	1986	
	National Outstanding Executive	1992	
	National Life Member Award	1998	39
	Outstanding Instructor - CPR	2001	
	Zone Honorary Award	2001	
	Zone Achievement Award	2001	158
	Zone Executive Award	2003	18
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2004	320
	Zone Executive Award	2005	20
	Outstanding Instructor - Markham	2006	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2007	98
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Zone Life Member Award	2010	10
	Executive Recognition Award	2012	
	Ontario Division Special Achievement Award	2012	
	Zone Executive Recognition	2013	

	Zone Executive Recognition	2014	
	50 Years of Service	2023	
Vera, Angel	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2022	
	Zone Achievement Award	2023	322



Sal Garofalo

Dagmar patrol – second last day 2005. This is what happens when you fall asleep in the patrol room. He didn't learn – he did it again the next day too with similar results!

Lakeridge Resort Patrol

Patrol leaders

1991-1992	Paul Dempster
1992-1993	Ed Musters
1993-1999	unknown
1999-2001	Scott Pullen
2002-2005	Laurene Redding
2005-2006	Jenning Szeto
2006-2009	Shaun Regan
2009-2011	Steve Skelding
2011-2015	Glen Porter
2015-2018	John Toomey
2018-2021	Chris Moschopedis
2021-present	Mark Crone

The first years

Kawartha Zone formed a patrol at Lakeridge the first year it was open (1989-1990) headed by Paul Dempster. The patrol room, a construction trailer with a purpose built wooden ramp was their “new home”. Each year, in the spring, it was evident exactly what was under the patrol building. Although the odour problem has since been addressed, the patrol hut location has not changed.

A weekend open house for membership and lesson registration was combined with the Lakeridge Patrol Ski Swap to raise funds for first aid supplies and all patrol expenses. In those days the Lakeridge Patrol did not have much financial support from the area management and had to cover all of its expenses including for equipment and first aid supplies.

Volunteer patrollers covered weekends and nights but it was necessary to find paid patrollers during the weekdays especially when school groups would be skiing. It takes time for any new patrol to become a cohesive group. Quietly, the Lakeridge Patrollers got to know each other working together at the zone and patrol ski swaps and in our first aid training centres. Lakeridge was honoured with its first Patrol of the Year Award at the end of its third season.

From the recollections of Sheila (Crawford) Edlund, one of the first Lakeridge patrollers.



Lakeridge Patrol 1992

Left to right - Cheryl, Sheila (Crawford) Edlund, Bill Edlund. At right: Mitch Silver, Darlene Colton

Photo: Sheila (Crawford) Edlund

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Reflecting back on my experiences while at Lakeridge Patrol

I started patrolling at Lakeridge after many years away from skiing having moved from Alberta and growing up skiing the Rockies, skiing in the small hills of southern Ontario was not very appealing.

Famous last words ... I was enticed to come out for an open house ski day at one of the local hills by a long-standing patroller and I agreed to give it a try. Once I shook off the cobwebs and opened my stance (he kept calling me “old School”), I quickly realized what I had been missing. Shortly after this event I was a new On-snow First Patroller at Lakeridge.

From my first shift it was apparent that Lakeridge Patrol was special. Everyone was like a family, very supportive and encouraging of the new patrollers.

One unique attribute of the Lakeridge Patrol was its desire to win competitions, they had a history of winning the Penton and Mackenzie Cups and I was hooked. Our team made up of Lou, Keith, myself and our coach Steve, or as everyone referred to him “Scuba” trained every night the hill was open honing our first aide

and on-snow skills. This was a bit of a challenge for me as I was on-snow and had not completed the first aid training but the team walked me through all the skill sets and shortly we became experts at diagnostics and handling the toboggans.

That year Lakeridge won the Penton and Mackenzie Cups and went on to compete at the division level where they showed very well.

This tradition of “Comp” as we called it was a long standing one and Lakeridge was very successful in both the rookie and veteran competitions for all the remaining years that the zone held competitions.

Other traditions at Lakeridge were the recognition of past patrol leaders, from the naming of the patrol hut Ciccone’s, to a special run the team did called Reagan’s run the patrol had some memorable people leading the patrol.

At my time with the Lakeridge Patrol I remember all of my patrol leaders, Steve Skelding, Glen Porter, John Toomey, I even did a four year stint as patrol leader before handing the reins over to the current Patrol Leader Mark Crone.

There is something cathartic knowing when you assume the role of patrol leader at Lakeridge you have all your predecessors in spirit on your shoulder reminding you of the history and supporting you.

A patrol leader would be nothing without the support of seasoned veterans and rookie patrollers, and Lakeridge has had many amazing patrollers now and in the past.

Reflecting back over the years several humorous events had occurred and one in specific I would like to share with you. Several years ago, we were as usual training for Comp and coaching the rookies on their on-snow skills when at the end of the night we all headed to the patrol hut for ONE beer. Yes, that is

correct back then we had a beer fridge in the patrol hut and after a long shift we would review accident reports and talk about the day over a cold one. I miss those days.

On this particular night as we were calling “boots off” we noticed an unwelcome visitor to the patrol hut, as in a skunk. Well this “visitor” did not appreciate the “boots off” call and as a skunk will do let us all know his displeasure with our presence. I have never seen that many people evacuate a patrol hut like that in my life; the looks on peoples’ faces as they pushed their heads out windows and dove for the door looking for fresh air. In typical Lakeridge fashion we survived by cleaning the patrol hut with disinfectant and treated patients outside for weeks until the odor was finally gone. That year the Comp team at the Mackenzie cup wore skunk helmet covers to memorialize the event. As we repeatedly recanted the story to all the competitors and officials that a skunk cover is part of the approved uniform at Lakeridge and why we were wearing them they all laughed and approved the new CSP standard.

Patrolling at any southern Ontario small resort is a lot of fun, but it also comes with its challenges: patrolling in freezing rain, blizzard conditions, and more recently Covid-19 just to name a few but the Patrollers at Lakeridge always step up to support the skiing community.

Unfortunately, I ended my term as patrol leader and joined the Zone Executive Team, but I am comfortable in knowing that the reins have been passed on to a great new patrol leader as they will pass it on to the

The patrol hut is lined with past and present memories of the century club winners (those who patrol more than 100 hours in one season), pictures from Comp, social events, and a trophy cabinet

full of hardware. It is no wonder that Lakeridge received the patrol of the year in 2023.

Reflections of Chris Moschopedis



(l-r) Lou Montgomery, Doug Edwards, Glen Porter, Chris Moschopedis (photo provided by Chris Moschopedis)



Lakeridge Awards (active patrollers only)

Name	Award	Year	No.
Boudreau, Barbara	Zone Achievement Award	2021	307
Corneal, Kelly	Zone Achievement Award	2006	207
	Zone Appreciation Award	2021	154
Crone, Mark	Patrol of the Year – Skyloft	2013	
	Zone Achievement Award	2014	267
	Division Appreciation Award	2023	512
	Zone Appreciation Award	2018	144
Docherty, Rob	Zone Achievement Award	2020	304
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	National Lifesaving Award	2023	
Elliott, Ann	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2019	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2023	
Ferguson, April	Zone Achievement Award	2016	283
	Zone Appreciation Award	2020	156
Montgomery, Lou	Penton Cup	2011	

The Canadian Ski Patrol in Kawartha Zone

	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy - Rookie Patroller of the Year	2011	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2012	
	Zone Achievement Award	2014	269
	Ontario Division On-Snow Shield	2016	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2017	139
Nicol, Mike	Zone Achievement Award	2009	232
	Mackenzie Cup	2012	
	Mackenzie Cup	2013	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2022	158
	President's Trophy – Veteran of the Year	2023	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	National Lifesaving Award	2023	
Ogunleye, Ernest	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2023	
Porter, Glen	Mackenzie Cup	2006	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2006	
	Mackenzie Cup	2007	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2007	

	Zone Achievement Award	2007	217
	Zone Appreciation Award	2009	104
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2011	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2012	404
	National Appreciation Award	2015	1658
	Mackenzie Cup	2016	
	Ontario Division On-Snow Shield	2016	
	Mackenzie Cup	2017	
Powell, Don	Zone Achievement Award	1996	81
	President's Commendation Award (CZ)	2007	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2023	
Shaw, Megan	Zone Achievement Award	2022	318
Tisch, Eric	Penton Cup	2017	

Kawartha Nordic Patrol Leaders

	Mim and Tom Bennett
- 2010	Keith Buchanan
2010 – 2011	Peter Keitel
2011-2018	Beverley Cameron-Quirt
2018 – present	Mark Wickham



Don Mackenzie
at the Kawartha Nordic Ski Club Tour, early 1980s

Photo: Tom Sears



At the finish of the Kawartha Nordic Ski Club Tour, early 1980s.

Left to right: Graham Smith, Ross Penton, Harold Goldstein, AP Crawford, front Frances Norlen

Photo: Tom Sears



At the finish line
of the Kawartha Nordic Ski Club Tour, early 1980s

Photo: Tom Sears

Kawartha Nordic Awards (active patrollers only)

Name	Award	Year	No.
Davies, Chris	National Lifesaving Award	2022	
King, Amanda	Zone Achievement Award	2023	321
Wickham, Mark Owen	Zone Achievement Award	2020	306

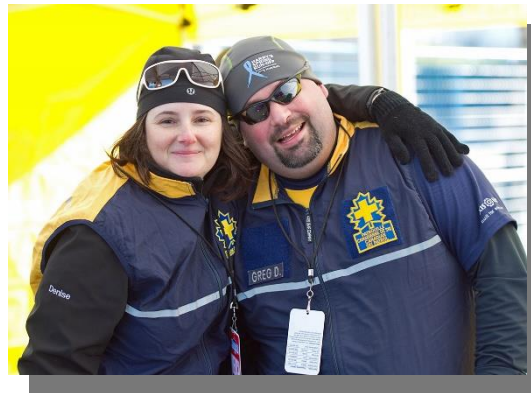
The 365 Patrol

The Kawartha Zone – 365 Patrol has operated year ‘round since 2008, offering advanced medical response services for a wide cross-section of sporting events including speed skating, beach volleyball and running events ranging from local 5K runs to trail runs to international marathons.

Being the leader in first aid and rescue services on the slopes has always been Kawartha Zone’s primary focus, but in recent years, the Four Season Events program in Ontario has grown– thanks in no small part to Kawartha Zone’s 365 Patrol.

Coverage of non-skiing events by Kawartha Zone patrollers started gradually in 2004 when then Zone President Ross Dunning appointed his wife Lonna Edwards to coordinate first aid services for OSSA speed skating meets held in Peterborough, Clarington and Lakefield.

Don Colwell, who served the CSP as a patroller for 25 years, remembers offering his skills to these events, as well as a few others such as Bridgestone Racing, various Norwood Historical Re-enactments, the Whitby 10K, plus the Heart & Stroke Walk and Ride and the Run for the Cure in Oshawa.



Denise Sebastian and
Greg Dell'Agnese

Photo courtesy of Canada Running
Series



Roger Wetherall, CRS
Sporting Life, 2009.

Photo: Greg Dell'Agnese

In 2008, Denise Sebastian came on board as the patrol leader for the newly formed 365 Patrol, the first of its kind in Kawartha Zone, aptly named to cover non-skiing events 365 days a year. In addition to her initial roster of OSSA speed skating events, inherited from Lonna, Denise pulled together a team, including VP of Education Russ Pyper and Skyloft Patrol Leader, Robi Roncarelli, and began working with Roger Wetherall and Sheila Reesor on Roger's long-standing events in Central Zone, many of which he had been organizing since 1991.

As a result, many Kawartha Zone patrollers were recruited to participate in a cross-section of different events that summer, such as the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario's Becel Ride for Heart, the Easter Seal's annual 24 hour run, plus the Canada Running Series' 10 Miler and Scotiabank Toronto Waterfront Marathon.



Sheila Reesor, Whitby
International Marathon, 2012

Photo: Ron Bell

Later that summer, this multi-zone team also joined forces to provide their skills for the FireFit Championships held in Cobourg, Ontario.

Joining forces

After having so much fun in 2008, this team joined forces once again in 2009 to provide quintessential services to Roger's list of events, which ultimately utilized both Central and Kawartha Zone patrollers.

The 365 team also joined forces with Tom Smith's group from Western Zone to support the 5 Peaks Trail Running series, which has held races across the country and throughout Ontario annually for many years.

In 2009, Kawartha also implemented first aid only status for the zone, allowing the 365

Patrol to recruit patrollers who do not ski. These patrollers are full members of the CSP and provide their skills at non-skiing events year 'round.

Growing 365 in Kawartha

In 2010, Roger and Sheila transferred from Central Zone to Kawartha Zone, bringing all of Roger's events with them. With the usual complement of speed skating events and the addition of the Whitby International Marathon (WIN) in May, the 365 Patrol now



365 patroller Alex Klebnikoff,
Scotiabank Toronto
Waterfront Marathon, 2012

Photo courtesy of Canada
Running Series

had a complete roster of sporting events requiring patroller services most weekends year 'round, including:

- Harry's Spring Run Off (5K & 8K Run): 8,000 runners
- The Sporting Life 10K: 15,000 runners
- The Whitby International Marathon (WIN) (Full & Half): 700 runners
- The Becel Ride for Heart: 15,000 on bikes
- The Easter Seal's 24 Hour Run: 500 participants
- The Not So Pro Beach Volleyball circuit in Wasaga Beach, Grand Bend and Ashbridges Bay
- The Acura 10 Miler: up to 5,000 runners
- The Easter Seal's Regatta (RCYC)
- The Terry Fox Run: 10,000 participants
- The Scotiabank Toronto Waterfront Marathon (full, half and 5K): approximately 23,000 runners
- The Zoo Run (5 & 10K): 3,500 runners
- OSSA Speed Skating, Clarington, Peterborough, Newmarket & Toronto



Not So Pro Beach Volleyball, 2009 (Left to right)
Sheila Reesor, Russ Pyper, Roger Wetherall,
Denise Sebastian, Robi Roncarelli

A patrol unlike any other

Now the team needed to address two key differences between this patrol and every other patrol in the zone:

This patrol has an on-going need for patrollers year round that is ever-changing and tailor made from event to event.

In 2011, with the support of the zone and many dedicated and skilled patrollers, they did it all again, adding a new old friend from Central Zone to the core 365 team; Greg Dell'Agnese.



Also in 2011, the Kawartha Zone 365 patrol was one of several non-skiing events patrols profiled in the September/October issue of Canadian Running magazine.

This feature article, written by Kawartha Zone patroller Sheila Reesor, focussed on CSP advanced medical responder support at running events from coast to coast. It can be

found on the national website at www.skipatrol.ca in the non-skiing events section.

How non-skiing events help the zone

Why have non-skiing events and the 365 Patrol been important to Kawartha Zone and patrollers in general from the moment they were initiated?

Because our support of these events assists the fundraising efforts of charitable organizations such as the Heart & Stroke



The 365 Patrol trailer

Foundation, the Terry Fox Foundation, the Princess Margaret Foundation to fight Prostate Cancer, Camp Oochigeas For Children With Cancer, Sick Kids Foundation, Easter Seals, Canadian Cancer Society and many more.

Because our services are rewarded with donations to the Canadian Ski Patrol, Kawartha Zone, to date, some of this money has gone back into start-up costs and equipment for the patrol (such as our new trailer). Most of it has gone into reducing registration fees and other expenses for all patrollers in the zone.

Last but not least, the 365 Patrol continues to give our patrollers an opportunity to get outside on bike or foot in the off-season and keep the camaraderie going year round with patrollers from other ski resorts and zones.

Getting the opportunity to practice what they know and hone new skills with injuries not normally found on the ski hill, many have also developed relationships and experience working in tandem with other volunteers, event organizers, lifeguards, Police, Fire and local Emergency Medical Services (EMS).



The Becel Ride for Heart, 2011

Photo: Greg Dell'Agnese

Contributing to the CSP nationally

In 2010 and 2011, with Zone President Bob Rocque's encouragement, Sheila Reesor, Roger Wetherall, Denise Sebastian, Russ Pyper and Charlie Turner wrote a new national Non-Skiing Event First Aid module, which as of 2013, has been incorporated into the new national Patroller's Manual.

Final approval was received from the National Medical Advisory Committee in October 2011. Now, non-skiing first aid training will be available to every patroller.

Winter, spring, summer, fall ... all Kawartha Zone patrollers are automatically members of the 365 Patrol. More information can be found on the members' side of the Kawartha Zone website.

Sheila Reesor, August 2013

Zone Patrol

At times through our history, we have had a patrol called Zone Patrol. Originally composed of the zone president and most of the executive, its role was not to be assigned to a specific resort, but rather to travel from hill to hill and be the ambassadors to the resorts as well as get to know all of the patrollers in the zone. One of its purposes was public relations as well as to free up the executive members to do the many tasks demanded of them.

The idea came about when Bill Esdale was president. At the time, the Devil's Elbow Patrol had a conflicted relationship with its management. For a reason lost in history, the patrol leader of the time decided to withdraw patrol services from the hill. Bill received the calls from the hill and the patrol. It fell to him to meet the obligation that we had to the resort and to the system. He frantically called many patrollers, desperately trying to get coverage for the resort. This was done, but the lesson learned was, how we can, as a system, respond more appropriately to any future crisis.

The Zone Patrol was created to be unassigned. One of its roles was to fill in when emergencies required its members to do so.

The patrol levy was paid from funds generated from the zone swap. It was felt, at the time that no resort could be asked to pay zone patrol levies since these patrollers were not attached to the hill, but neither could the zone afford to lose revenue. It was also felt that since the majority of the swap organization and many hours of co-ordination were done by the executive, it was only fair that the swap pay their levies to the zone.

A later zone executive decided that this patrol took too much of a toll on zone swap proceeds before monies were distributed to the patrols. Zone executive members were then assigned to a home

resort in the same manner as any other patroller. Their duty schedules could be reduced on request and at the discretion of the patrol leader in recognition of all the additional work they undertook for the zone.

More recently the Zone Patrol has again been reconstituted, this time mainly as a patrol for orphaned patrollers from resorts that have closed or seceded from the CSP over the past number of years. Those patrollers have been allowed to become members of the Zone Patrol for the first year post loss of their resort to allow them time to find a new home. At the same time, they are on call to assist at any of the other hills in the zone should there be a shortage of assigned patrollers and/or a special event happening at the hill that requires additional assistance.

The first patrol leader for this new version was John Potts, fitting since most of the membership at the time was former Devil's Elbow patrollers. There were many nights/weekends when the zone patrol was able to assist a short-staffed Dagmar patrol to ensure hill coverage.

Since then, former members of the Sir Sam's patrol who have chosen to remain affiliated with the CSP have found a home in the Zone Patrol, as have the displaced Skyloft patrollers and then the displaced Brimacombe patrollers who had not found new home patrols immediately.

There are some long-standing members of the zone who are also now assigned to the Zone Patrol by choice given personal distance and logistical concerns. They still do work at the zone level supporting various facets of our operation.

As of 2023, the current Zone Patrol Leader is Rob Carson, in addition to his other duties as the zone's VP Operations and interim VP Education.

Zone Patrol Awards (active patrollers only)

Name	Award	Year	No.
Bakermans, Peter	Zone Achievement Award	2001	156
	Zone Appreciation Award	2004	86
	Patrol Of The Year - Dagmar	2005	
	Ontario Division Appreciation	2007	349
	Patrol of the Year (PL) - Dagmar	2007	
	National Appreciation Award	2009	1503
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	2010	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2012	
	Outstanding Instructor – Zone	2013	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2013	867
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2016	
Brown, Karen Ruth	Zone Achievement Award	2022	313
	Instructor of the Year	2022	
Carson, Rob	Penton Cup	2005	
	Outstanding Instructor - Oshawa	2007	
	Zone Achievement Award	2007	213

	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	2011	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2011	109
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2013	412
	National Appreciation Award	2016	1668
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2020	945
	Zone Life Member Award	2023	17
Hart, Brian	Zone Achievement Award	2013	258
	Zone Safety Award	2014	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2016	134
	President's Trophy - Veteran Patroller of the Year	2016	
Moschopedis, Chris	Penton Cup	2011	
	Zone Achievement Award	2014	270
	Zone Appreciation Award	2017	142
	Executive of the Year	2022	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2022	499



Photo provided by Ross Forbes

Bethany-Kawartha Peaks-Silverfox–Sunegga-The Snowboard Ranch-The Ranch

Patrol Leaders

Unknown	Ed Relf
1997-1999	Garry Gibbons
1999-2000	Richard Bigelow

One resort – many names

Yes, Bethany, Kawartha Peaks, Silver Fox, Sunegga, The Snowboard Ranch and The Ranch are all the names of one ski resort. As you drive north on what is now known as Ski Hill Road from the village of Bethany toward where Devil’s Elbow used to be, shortly before your right turn you will pass what was once a proud resort. The lodge is still there, now used for other gatherings. The lifts were removed shortly after the resort failed for the last time.

In the early to mid-1970s, the resort was known as Bethany Ski Hills. The patrol was small but mighty. The patrol room was part of the maintenance garage and stank of diesel fumes most days. At least it was out of the cold!

From the zone executive meeting minutes:

October 1992

“Mt. Bethany: Now to be called Silver Fox. John Hogg advised that patrol leaders generally agreed to help out similar to last year. Obvious we need more information and John and Stu will attempt to have meeting. Consensus is that there should be a coordinator.”

At times the number of patrollers actively assigned to this resort was less than required so the other patrols in the zone committed to

assign some of their patrollers to be rostered at the resort (under whatever name it was using) to assist. An example the schedule for the first part of 1992-1993 is shown below:

Date	Patrol	# Patrollers
Dec 19	Sir Sam's	4
20	Dagmar	2
	Lakeridge	2
26	Dagmar	2
	Devil's Elbow	2
27	Lakeridge	2
	Kirby	2
Jan 2	Devil's Elbow	2
	Dagmar	2
3	Kirby	2
	Lakeridge	2
9	Lakeridge	2
	Devil's Elbow	2
10	Skyloft	1
	Dagmar	2
16	Kirby	2
	Dagmar	2
17	Sir Sam's	4
23	Lakeridge	2
	Devil's Elbow	2
24	Dagmar	2
	Kirby	2

Date	Patrol	# Patrollers
30	Devil's Elbow	2
	Skyloft	1
31	Kirby	2
	Lakeridge	2

More from the executive meeting minutes:

Silverfox

April 1, 1993 minutes:

“Getting conflicting signals from the hill in terms of who will own the place next year. Reasonable to assume it will be open... probably with the Clarkes in charge. Already is fair interest from patrollers wanting to be rostered there, but can't do much until ownership settled.

“The Clarkes love us - most of the credit goes to a few and to Ed Relf but our record of covering off from other hills continued to be mediocre in total. Lakeridge had a strong second half but Kirby continued to have problems.”

And the saga continues:

October 25, 1993 minutes:

“Silverfox - operations monthly report

“Here we go again! The sun seems to be setting once more on Silverfox. As of last Friday, Municipal Trust has become very doubtful that they will operate it this year.

“Two factors:

“One: The Ontario Development Corporation has served notice they will be aggressively pursuing a lawsuit against Municipal

charging a failure to act properly in the sale to Murphy two years ago... as a result ODC has been damaged... still claims rights over chattels and if it isn't settled they are prepared to seize assets and fight over it in court.

"Municipal has claimed the ODC rights were lost when they had to repossess from Murphy and haven't included them in any of this year's bargaining. They are preparing a cash settlement offer to ODC so they obviously realize their case has some weight.

"Highly unlikely the offer-counteroffer-counteroffer dance can be done in less than three-four weeks... and time will probably run out on getting an effective opening and the risk of not recovering the \$120,000 they think they need to spend will increase.

"Two: They do have an offer... I don't think accepted yet, but it has a spring closing.

"It would appear that Municipal is likely to pursue a strategy of securing clear title to be able to deliver the property in the spring.

"Bottom Line...probability of an opening this year has certainly fallen below so-so and we should be dealing with absorption of the Silverfox patrol candidates into the system, now, recognizing there is an outside chance it could still fly."

Lest you think that the story was over and done...

February 25, 1993 minutes:

"Silverfox carries on... We continue to provide just mediocre coverage versus our commitment. Ed Relf continues to do a great job in holding it together. If the Clarkes have it next year there are a moderate number of patrollers willing to patrol there. However, there is some scuttlebutt that, now that it is running well, there are others interested in buying it... So there may be a bit of a bidding

war - totally unconfirmed, but rumor Lakeridge is interested which could affect the number of patrollers.”

And here comes another name change...

March, 1994 minutes:

“Appears confirmed that resort bought by Ward Bond and will open next winter. As what? OSRA Executive Director says as snowboard only... Ward Bond is touring the states and Ontario for input... Time will tell... But certainly will concentrate on snowboarding.

“Not sure what CSP role will be. Plan an approach late spring, early summer.”

And now we have “The Snowboard Ranch,” which was meant to be restricted to snowboarders only (skiers could drive around the corner to Devil’s Elbow); this quickly changed to “The Ranch” with either form of snow-sliding permitted.

The Ranch

Garry Gibbons, patrol leader report to the end of season zone executive meeting in 1999:

“The Ranch officially opened just before Christmas and officially closed March 21st. It was attempted to try to continue operations for a couple of evenings the next week, but it did not pan out. Despite the weak snow, the groomed hydraulic fluid, and water works, we had fun this year!

“Rumors are flying that we may be receiving a piston bully, complete with flex tiller, plus two more improved tillers and a newer groomer. In addition, newer snow guns will be arriving. We keep praying! Accidents are down 21% from 1998, even though ridership is up 15%. Go figure! We had a total of 115 accidents

this season, which 35% were at night compared with 65% during the day.

“This year, the patrol put in over 2300 hours patrolling. The Ranch Patrol has a very good core group and they seem quite dedicated. Their commitment allowed me to spend more time with my family this year, which was good.

“We all appreciate the opportunity to be a part of this organization, and I thank each and every one of you, just for being you. Being yourself, that’s what it’s all about.”

In 1999, Richard Bigelow assumed the role of patrol leader for the next season. That year, the following was published in the October issue of Triangular Topics.

“Here we go again. Another year is upon us and a lot has changed at The Ranch. A few major improvements have started this year. The snowmaking equipment, such as the snow guns and the snowmaking pumps, has been overhauled and rebuilt. The lifts and the lift huts have been repainted and the pond has been dredged.

“The tubing run this year has been eliminated with no complaints from the patrol. Garry Gibbons resigned as patrol leader this year, however, he has been talked into staying on as a senior assistant patrol leader (APL).

“Karel Broziak is the APL in charge of on hill training. Paid patrol will be Anita Lawrence. Most of our patrollers are coming back this year and we welcome those of you that have chosen to come to The Ranch to patrol.

“Garry, thanks for a wonderful job in the past and we hope to keep you on as a patroller for many years...”

“Richard Bigelow, Patrol Leader”

More from the minutes:

In May, 2000, Richard reported that The Ranch enjoyed a good but short season. They closed on March 5, missing the March break. At that time, The Ranch was up for sale and those involved were aware that there may not be a ski hill for the next season if a buyer was not found.

Then, in October 2000, the inevitable happened. There was no buyer; the resort went into receivership, the lifts were removed and sold.

The Ranch was no more.

The Ranch enjoyed a good but short season, closing on March 5th missing March break. Even though we almost missed Christmas break with a late start, we had some great conditions when we were open. We were also able to add five new rookies to the roster during the season and had a lot of fun in the short time we were open.

We recorded 100 accidents with 114 injuries, including 11 lacerations, 22 sprains, 11 concussions, 20 bruises, 2 dislocations, 41 fractures, 4 backboards and 3 bent knees.

Presently, the Ranch is up for sale and may not be a ski hill next season if a buyer is not found. We do have a Ranch Patrol and we hope that we'll have a hill to ski on next year. Keep your fingers crossed for us.

Richard Bigelow, Patrol Leader

From Triangular Topics, 2000

The Grove Patrol

Referenced in Triangular Topics; the zone's printed newsletter of the day, in 1983:

“Lakefield College School, or “The Grove” as it is better known, has been active in the CSPS for several years. In the past five years, the interest at the school has grown so much that The Grove has been named as a training center in Kawartha Zone. Many people on the teaching staff and their wives have taken the course and are full members of the CSPS, as are some of the senior students who are 18 year and older.

“The Grove Patrol has another category known as the “green jackets.” These students have passed the regular CSPS first-aid course and have had some On Hill training. They are under age, however, and patrol only at Kawartha Peaks. They are only allowed to help skiers from the Grove school that need first aid, and are not there to help the general public.

“In the past few years many “green jackets” have progressed to earn their brown jackets when they have reached 18, and have continued with the patrol after graduations.”

Jack A. McCubbin, The Grove

Note: This patrol was very active at Bethany/Kawartha Peaks at the time that Prince Andrew was a student at Lakefield College School. While he wasn't a 'green jacket' he did ski with the students at the school on the days that The Grove patrol was on the hills.

Old Orchard Park/Cedar Mountain

Old Orchard Park

In the Triangular Topics 1973 (winter) issue is a description of what was then the newest ski area in the zone:

“Old Orchard is the newest of ski areas in the Kawartha’s. Situated just five miles east of the city of Peterborough on Highway 7, the area, in its second year of operation, offers a choice of 14 ski runs ranging 1200 to 1600 feet in length with a vertical drop of approximately 150 feet.

“There are two 1,000 foot T-bars, a junior lift, a snack bar, a ski shop and a ski school. Nine acres of snowmaking coverage and the best of grooming equipment, coupled with the experience of hill manger Gar Adams (a former patroller in the Yukon, and a CSIA instructor) ensure the finest conditions in the area at all times.

“The area is open six days and five nights a week (closed Sunday night and all day Monday). For the cross-country enthusiast, there are fully qualified instructors and supervised outings on over ten miles of trails. For the non-skiers (heaven forbid) in the family, there is a flood lit skating rink, and a toboggan slide.”

The resort had a limited run and did not operate for a few years before resurfacing.

Cedar Mountain Ski Resort

Information about Cedar Mountain Ski Resort was found in issues of Triangular Topics (1977-1981) including descriptions of activities at that patrol.

It was located in Old Orchard Park, two miles east of Peterborough and one mile north of Highway 7 on the Old Norwood Road.

Cedar Mountain Ski Resort operated for a few seasons in the late 1970s until the 1980-81 season. In order to assure patrol coverage, the zone supported ongoing visitation. In many years, confirmation of operation of the resort was not made until well after the recruiting timeframe to allow for a full patrol to be assigned, however with the zone's support there was always full coverage provided.

The resort was open Tuesday-Saturday evenings and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays during the day. There was night skiing, grass skiing, snow making, inner tubing, 20 kilometers of groomed and marked cross-country trails and horse and sleigh rides on Friday evenings!

In December 1980, the Kawartha Cup competition was held at Cedar Mountain; 40 patrollers in 10 teams took part. In order to make the problem scenario more realistic, Ross Lockwood sourced a couple of auto wrecks and had them delivered to the site for use in the competition. That and the early wet snow made for a very realistic scenario. And it was the site of the first presentation of the Mackenzie Cup to the winning competition team, the story of which is told elsewhere in this history.

Ross Lockwood from Peterborough was the last patrol leader.

Maple Trails

From references in Triangular Topics 1983–1985 issues:

Maple Trails area was located just south of Millbrook.

Patrollers: Pat Kennedy, Don Maynard, Dave Kennedy, Joanne Harness, Rick Seggie.

There is no other information about this patrol.



Photo provided by Ross Forbes

Pine Ridge Nordic

Patrol Leaders

Late 1970s	Vic Huttman
Late 1980s	Howard McGahey

Pine Ridge Nordic Ski Patrol

The Pine Ridge Nordic Ski Club was established in 1972. The club, which did not have its own ski area, was based in Oshawa. The members of the club tended to ski primarily at the Long Sault Conservation Area and the Ganaraska Forest Centre. As well, the club sponsored day trips to ski at various cross-country ski areas in south and central Ontario.

In the late 1970s, Vic Huttman, who was a member of the club and skied both Nordic and alpine, approached his friend Howard McGahey with the idea of forming a Nordic ski patrol in association with the Pine Ridge Ski Club. As a result, the Pine Ridge Nordic Patrol was born with Vic as the patrol leader.

The mandate of the Pine Ridge Nordic Patrol was to patrol the areas where the Pine Ridge Club members were skiing, so they regularly patrolled the Long Sault Conservation Area and Ganaraska Forest Centre, as well as accompanying the club on its day trips. Over the years the membership of the patrol remained relatively small with no more than eight or nine members in any given year.

The patrol continued in existence for about 10 years with Vic Huttman as patrol leader until he went over to the dark side and joined the alpine patrol at the Oshawa Ski Club (now Brimacombe). Howard McGahey then took over as patrol leader and continued in that position until the patrol was disbanded.

In the mid-1980s it was Vic Huttman who proposed and organized the first Kawartha Zone ski swap to be held at the Pickering Recreation

Centre, and thus our ski swap came into being and has been an annual fund-raising event for Kawartha Zone ever since.

As recollected by Peter Hamley

Notes regarding Pine Ridge Nordic from zone meetings

October 1992 - Haliburton Highlands Nordic Patrol:

There would appear to be six patrollers. Discussion on financing. Lakeridge Patrol offered to pay zone levy (\$120.00) for one patroller. Kawartha Nordic will pay for one. Oshawa-Kirby will pay for one. Dagmar will pay for one. Sir Sam's will pay for one. Zone will pay for one. John will work with the patrol to get it going. This is the strength of our zone.

February, 1993 - Haliburton Highlands Nordic Patrol:

As everyone else has or will indicate Viamede was a great success. The response was so great they had to withdraw their financing offer with the Haliburton duals, but it was still well worth it with four duals trained, and we have three or four Nordics available on the patrol.

They have made arrangements with the Nordic Trails and Pinestone for use of radios, snowmobiles (when they work) and toboggans. Still a daunting task when you consider there are 250 kilometers of trails in the system. OSSA races are coming up I believe February 22/23, which should provide a good opportunity for the patrol.

Devil's Elbow Ski Patrol

Patrol Leaders

1964 – 1966	George Scott
1966 - 1968	Dick Goslin
1968 – 1970	Hudson Milburn
1970 – 1972	Bob Wiltshire
1972 – 1974	Tom Cavanagh
1974 – 1976	Art Heron
1976 – 1977	Barclay Elliot
1977 – 1980	Walter Hill
1980 – 1982	Ron Lawes
1982 – 1989	Mike McCarthy
1989 – 1992	Mike Rowland
1992 – 1996	Bob Olson
1996 – 1997	Rob Adams
1997 – 1999	Robin Moore
1999 – 2001	John Potts
2001 – 2002	Harold Davies
2002 – 2018	John Potts

Naming of Devil's Elbow

The origin of the name 'Devil's Elbow' comes from local folklore. A hermit lived at the top of the hill. He was a mean old man who was taunted by the local children. He unmercifully chased the children away from his house when they came up the hill to tease him.

One year the villagers realized that nobody had seen him for ages, so the schoolteacher trekked up the hill to see if the old man was alive and well. The schoolteacher found him swinging from the rafters of his house. He had hung himself.

His body was cut down and placed into a coffin. Horse and carriage took the body back down the hill to the village. The road to the village had a bend or an elbow in the road. As the horse and carriage passed the elbow a figure at the side of the road spooked the horse. Some said that the horse had seen the devil at the side of the road. The horse reared up and the carriage was overturned, the coffin fell off the carriage.

The horse was caught. The locals righted the carriage and found the coffin. But the body of the mean old hermit was never found. People believed that the devil had taken his body.



1988-89 Steve Bazak, zone training officer

Photo provided by John Potts

The start of the ski hill

In November 1963, a partnership between Vilfred Holmberg, Martin Regan and Aarvi Soosaar led them to purchase a large plot of land close to Bethany in the Kawartha District of Ontario.

Since their arrival in Canada from Estonia in 1947 and 1948 they had worked together, building and developing custom built houses in Toronto. House building was their trade. Their plan was to develop high spec housing on the site.

Knowing that construction would slow down and then stop during the winter months, they decided to open a ski hill in order to keep some money coming in.



Baby chair

Photo: Sheila Reesor

The land was developed into the popular ski hill called Devil's Elbow Ski Area. The weather was not kind to the trio of entrepreneurs in their first year. Mild temperatures brought rain and freezing rain until Christmas Eve. The hill finally opened in January of 1964.

In that first year, there were just four runs, two rope tows and one T-bar. A day pass to the hill cost \$1.50 and the hill opened only on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.



1988 Carnival day

Photo provided by John Potts

Due to the mild weather in the first season, and the fact that snowmaking was not installed at the hill until 1969 and 1970, the hill was only open for 15 days. However, the trio still managed to take a total of \$381 in the first year.

At the end of the first year, Vilfred and Martin bought out Aarvi's share in the hill. Aarvi was an architect and did not share the same ambitions for the hill as the other two. Devil's Elbow

remained in the Holmberg family since its opening. Visitors and season pass holders of the resort appreciate the family atmosphere that was found at Devil's Elbow.

Over the years, the Holmbergs added many more runs, installed chair lifts and built a comfortable chalet in order to develop the skiing and snowboarding facilities for the visitors.

Vilfred still worked at the hill most days and recalled a time in the early years when there was a large cedar bush at the bottom of one of the runs. Skiers would use the bush to stop them at the bottom of the hill, or they would even grab a branch of the bush as they skied past and use it to spin them around and back onto the T-bar.

There was a history of volunteers participating in the development and daily running of the resort. The racing club facilities were developed and operated by volunteers. Long before snow groomers were used at the resort the instructors at the ski school would pack the snow with primitive equipment made from pieces of two by four with plywood on the bottom. The Ski Patrol and its volunteer patrollers were active since the hill opened in 1964.

The Holmbergs were very supportive of the Devil's Elbow Ski Patrol and provided an excellent first aid room located at the west end of the chalet. In later



Eric Trumpour, 1988

Photo provided by John Potts

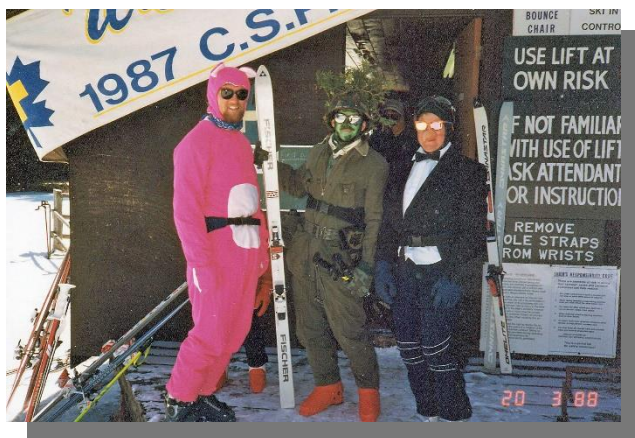
years, the chalet and hill were made available to Kawartha Zone for both first aid and on-snow instructor training. The Kawartha Zone first aid competition 2010 and zone annual banquet 2011 were both hosted at Devil's Elbow.



Devil's Elbow patroller Roger Wetherall in front of the new patrol hut.

Photo: Sheila Reesor

Each year Devil's Elbow patrollers were thanked with day passes for family members on three 'family days'. Resort management and the ski patrol worked together to promote safe skiing and sliding to all who visit the hill.



1988 Carnival day

Photo provided by John Potts

Patrol hut and first aid facility

The patrol hut and first aid room were originally at the base of Grove run. The two rooms were adjacent to the load area for the busiest lift of the hill. The first aid room was small. The location was ideal on one hand because of the central position, and patrollers could be deployed quickly from this one point to any incident on the hill.



The downside was that if an injured skier needed to be transported by ambulance, the lift needed to be temporarily closed in

order to maneuver the injured patient out of the first aid room. The patient had little privacy while they were being loaded into the ambulance.

In 2004, the lift on Grove run was upgraded from a two person chair to a quad chair. As a result, the patrol hut could no longer be situated so close to the lift. The patrol hut was moved to a new location to the side of the main chalet.

One year later, a new permanent first aid facility was built at the west end of the chalet. The previous problems of having a small facility and issues with loading patients into an ambulance were resolved. The spacious first aid room was designed so that patients could be wheeled in and out.

Mackenzie Cup winners

Devils' Elbow has achieved many successes in the zone annual first aid competition (the Mackenzie Cup) since it began in 1983.

1983: Marilyn Kay, Zita Leclerc, Roberta March, Ray McClarty

1984: George Kubovic, Anne Marie Gagnier, Jeff Tessman

1985: Michelle Richardson, Pam King, Karen Morton

1986: Glenn Earle, Lynda Langford, Joani Croft, Mark Cameron

1987: Lynda Langford,
Michelle Richardson,
Geoff Foulds



1987 champs!

Photo provided by John
Potts

- The 1987 Devil's Elbow team went on to win the Ontario Division competition and the national competition.
- This is the only home grown team from Kawartha Zone to have won the national first aid competition.

1988: Michelle DeGrave, Jocelyn Joliat, Kevin Gaskin

1989: Michelle De Grave, Lynda Langford, Cindy Low

1994: Paul Merett, George Skerratt, Eric Trumpour

1995: George Skerratt, Cheri Hogg, Eric Trumpour

- The 1995 Devil's Elbow team went on to win the Ontario Division competition.

2010: Dave McCullough, Helen Mead, Sam Trumpour

2011: Matt Bowman, Wayne DeHaitre, Kevin Dowdall,
Frank Levec

- The 2011 Devil's Elbow Team went on to win the Best on-snow trophy in the Ontario Division competition. The 2011 Devil's Elbow Team is the only home grown team from the Kawartha Zone to have won the on-hill shield.

Provided by John Potts and Carol Wilson



1987 champs!

Photo provided by John Potts

Sheila Reesor and Roger Wetherall transferred to Kawartha Zone from Central Zone in 2010. In 2004, they won the Central Zone first aid competition and then went on to win the Ontario Division First Aid Shield. Since they didn't win the overall trophy at

division, they asked for permission to compete at the national competition, raised the money to go, and then won the gold.

In 2008, they again won the President's Cup trophy and, this time, won the On-snow Shield at the Ontario Division competition, but they fell short of the medals at national.

So they did it again in 2009, again winning the President's Cup in Central Zone, they won the Ontario Division Overall trophy this time and then won the Bronze at national.

In light of their history of success with first aid competitions, it seems fitting that they chose to join the Devil's Elbow patrol when they moved to Kawartha Zone.



Gold in 2004!

Roger Wetherall and Sheila Reesor

Photo provided by Sheila Reesor

The closing of Devil's Elbow

After 54 years of business, in 2018 Devil's Elbow ceased to operate. The ski hill had been for sale for a few years without a buyer and the co-owner and general manager of the family-run resort, John Holmberg also coped with a 'serious health issue' the previous winter. His parents Vilfred and Elizabeth had both passed away (2014 and 2004 respectively).

In the fall of 2018 members of Devil's Elbow received an email from the owners advising of the difficult decision to close. The note did say the ski hill was still for sale and it could stay open if a buyer were willing to run it. The listed sale price was \$2.9 million for the entire resort and marketed as a 'turnkey' operation. At the time of closing it had 14 runs with six chairlifts (four quad and two double), snowmaking and grooming equipment. A large two-storey chalet as well as a ski school and pro shop were also on the site, operated by the Parnell family in conjunction with the Holmbergs.

The first fall and winter after the hill closed, the Holmbergs continued to permit Kawartha Zone to use the chalet for first aid training which was much appreciated.

With the closing of their home resort, some of the Devil's Elbow patrol found homes at other resorts in the zone while others chose to retire from the CSP altogether. The Devil's Elbow patrol had a long and glorious history, and contributed greatly to the success of the zone over the years.



Louise Hill, Woody Manery, Mike McCarthy (patrol leader)
- zone banquet 1989

Photo provided by John Potts

Skyloft Ski Patrol

Patrol leaders

1973-1976	Ray Clarke
1976-1977	Byron Borden
1977-1979	Bob Thompson
1979-1981	Mike Henning
1981-1983	Patrick O'Donnell
1983-2000	Dorothy McIntyre
2000-2001	John Hintermeister
2001-2003	Walter Morose
2003-2004	John Redman
2004-2007	Diane Wani
2007-2008	Brian Johnson
2008-2013	Robi Roncarelli (recruited by Dorothy in 1988)
2013-2019	Mark Crone

Skyloft history

In 1944, Howard Langille had a dream to have a ski club in the Dagmar Hills. He made that dream a reality and opened the Dagmar Ski Club. It was a place where people could come from the “city” and surrounding area for a day of skiing. The resort name changed to Skyloft in 1948.

The lodge was situated at the top of the hill on the Oak Ridges Moraine (the highest spot in the Moraine). It provided a beautiful view of the surrounding area and of Lake Ontario. Over 34,000 trees were planted by Larry Burt from the 1940s to the 1970s to create the beautiful landscape of Skyloft.

Getting to the ski club

Skiers would come by train and then would disembark at either the Glen Major station in Balsam or the Dagmar station (east of Lakeridge Road/Regional Road 23).

When the train approached the Balsam station it would not stop as it could not get up the hill if it did, so it would slow down and the skiers would throw their equipment off the train and jump off. The skiers then walked up the road from Balsam up to the ski club.

For those skiers that disembarked at the Dagmar station, there were usually two railway cars left there during the day. When the skiers returned, they joined these two railway cars to the returning train when it arrived.

Local farmers would help by taking skiers to the club by horse and sleigh. Later on, Larry Burt (a student at North Collegiate in Toronto and lived in the area), had an ex-army truck that would also be used to bring skiers to the club.

Arriving at the hill

When skiers arrived, their first task of the day was to groom the hills. They would all put their skis on and side step down the hills.

Much of the work to maintain the club was done by the members themselves.

The first tow

An engine from an army truck (Bren Gun Carrier) that was used during the war was shipped from Egypt. This became the drive unit for the main rope tow. The drive unit was housed in the building that still stands at the bottom of the Schuss run.

In 1950, the drive unit was moved from the bottom of Schuss to the bottom of where the current chairlift is and was called Big Ben. This served as the main lift until 1995.

There were two other rope tows, one by the old lodge and one on the run Nosedive.

The early days of the ski club

Throughout the next 25 years, the ski hill would have its challenges staying open and would change hands several times.

In 1948, Larry Burt brought the ski club from North Toronto Collegiate.

The original name of the “Shady Lady” run was called the “Melville” run. This was named after Clint Melville, a skier in the 1930 Olympics.

In 1957, there was not much snow, there were lots of ice storms and the roads were closed. The owner went bankrupt.

In the following year, 80 acres were sold off to Mr. Patterson and he built a house on the road going into the club. This gave the owner some money to start up the ski club again for 1958 for one winter only. The price to ski was \$1 for children, \$2 for adults. The club went bankrupt and remained closed for three winters.

In the summer of 1962, the owner had thought he had rented the ski hill to a man in Stouffville, but the deal fell through. Larry Burt worked out a budget to obtain the \$500 that was needed to rent the ski hill, plus they needed \$400 to replace the worn out rope on the tow. The target was to

sign up 30 families for \$30 per year. The financing was arranged through Pacific Finance in Oshawa and they had six months to pay it off.

In the next 1963-64 season, it was decided that they needed 50 families at \$50 to keep the club up and running. Unfortunately, the finance person took the money and left the country.

In 1968, the property was sold to Betty Madsen of Unionville (owned Madsen sports and the company made sporting equipment). The Madsen family also owned Cherry Hill Farms, where the Markville Shopping Centre now stands (McCowan Road and Highway 7).

In 1969, Larry Burt, Glen Lowers and a few others targeted to find 125 members who would pay the \$100 debenture. These funds were needed to purchase the club and run it as a private co-op.

The club also realized that they needed to replace the rope tows, as skiers were getting tired of them. The cost to put in the newest and latest ski lift technology was \$36-37,000, for a T-bar. Larry and Glen figured they could put in a T-bar for \$26-27,000.

They borrowed the money and, by June, they had signed up 100 members. Peter McCowan (McCowan Road), a member, owned McCowan Readimix in Scarborough and he supplied the concrete at cost.

The club continued to grow over the years with young families joining. The club, in order to survive, needed costly changes to meet the needs of the changing skiing industry and its members (chairlift, new lodge, state of the art snowmaking and grooming equipment, etc). A decision was made to sell the club to Doug Meharg in the mid-1990s, a long-time member of Skyloft.

Doug planned to run Skyloft as an exclusive private Ski Club. He replaced the stone cottage that served as the clubhouse with a large, attractive post-and-beam chalet building, replaced the main “Big Ben” T-bar with a quad chair lift, added snowmaking capacity, replaced the “South” T-bar with a long double unit Magic Carpet ski lift, at the time the longest in North America, and built a large maintenance garage.

Late in 2006, Doug sold Skyloft to Ken Marlatt, who for several years had run the Ski School at Dagmar, and who remained the owner and operator to the end.

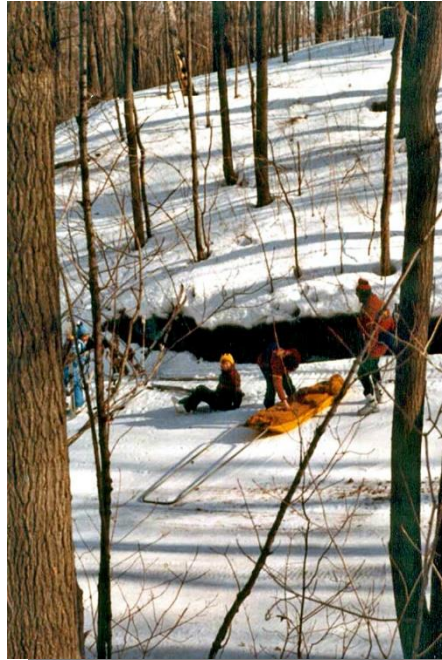
The patrol at Skyloft

There was no patrol at Skyloft in the early days. Any first aid that was required was usually done by the members, many were doctors.

Over the years, Larry Burt also provided much of the first aid. Larry recalls the days of hauling up the toboggan with injured skier inside, up the rope tow to get to the lodge, which was at the top of the hill.

In the early days, the “official” CSP patrollers came from within the Skyloft club members. In the early 1980s, patrollers from other resorts helped out, as they were short of patrollers.

Dorothy McIntyre, long-time patroller and patrol leader at Skyloft convinced the board of directors that they needed more patrollers and they would have to allow non-member patrollers as well.



Loading the toboggan on the north side.

Photo: Robi Roncarelli

In the years to come, the patrol would work out challenges of how to transport the toboggan up to the top of the hill where the lodge was. During the 1980s and early 1990s the toboggan was tied to and carried on the Bombardier snow cat (snow grooming equipment). Eventually snow mobiles were purchased and that is still the main and only form of toboggan uphill transport.

During the early to mid-1990s the patrol size grew to about 10 patrollers, providing coverage of the hills on weekends only. From a high of 25 patrollers providing coverage seven days and five nights a week, the patrol now numbered 12 and covered one weeknight and both days of the weekend. Paid patrollers were supplied



Dorothy McIntyre, Patrol Leader, in her new Rainier Red jacket

by the resort for the balance of the time.

In the 2012-13 season, Robi Roncarelli started to step back from his patrol leader position and Mark Crone began to assume the duties, with Skyloft being awarded the Kawartha Zone's Patrol of the Year award for the season.



Left to right: (back) Verna Corlett (Skyloft Member), Art Dewaard, (unknown), Bob Regimbal, Dorothy McIntyre, Maureen Lynch, (front) Larry Bosma, (unknown), Eric Fagan.

Photo: Robi Roncarelli

The patrol room

During the 1980s and early 1990s the patrol room was a construction trailer at the back of the old lodge.

In the early 1990s, a larger construction trailer was donated to the patrol. When the new lodge was built, the trailer was donated to the Uplands Ski Patrol in Central Zone, and the patrol operated out of a small room (first aid treatment/patrol room) in the maintenance building. In the fall of 2005, a treatment only room was set up.

When Ken Marlatt purchased Skyloft in 2006, he bought a used two-room construction trailer for the patrol, which was situated close to the lodge. The patrol refurbished the inside of the trailer, and built a deck in front. As the patrol grew, a secure storage shed; “The Annex” was built next to the patrol hut, to store supplies and patrollers’ equipment. In 2010-11, the patrol hut was further remodelled to provide three distinct rooms: office/kitchen, patroller room, and well equipped treatment room.



Toboggan training with the old two-man toboggan.

Photo: Robi Roncarelli

Priority Seven

As the end of the patrol day approached at the member owned Skyloft, a call would go out on the radio, stating a Priority Seven (patient evaluation was done by six priorities in the 1980s-90s). This was a “secret” message shared by Skyloft patrollers. It meant: Whoever was closest to the patrol room at the time should put the beer/wine in the snow. This was to ensure that it was cold enough to drink when we completed the end of day sweep.

Après ski was a highlight of the day. After a day of patrolling the patrollers looked forward to enjoying an after-ski beverage (including home-made wine) along with various assortments of cheese, crackers, paté, etc. Patroller Art DeWard’s wife, Loukie, was truly an angel, as she saved a table and when everyone arrived, all the food was laid out on the table.

On several occasions in the “old lodge,” pot luck dinners were a popular social event. The patrol always enjoyed participating in the dinners and socializing with the members.

Lift evacuation

Lift Evacuation was taken very seriously. The main T-bar lift was known to break down frequently. So, if a patroller was on the lift, they would yell up and down the lift: “Everybody off, the lift is broken.” It is easy enough to do, when you have a T-bar!

Fundraising

The Skyloft patrol was very active in its fundraising efforts. The patrol had raffles, sponsored the annual dummy race, silent auctions and many BBQs.

Irvin, the operational manager (2004-2005, 2005-2006) had many ideas for activities. One of them, in February 2005, was an event at the bottom of Schuss. A huge mound of snow was formed at the bottom. There was a fire for roasting marshmallows. Other events included face painting, maple syrup taffy pulling. Hot chocolate was served trailside along with

hot dogs and baked potatoes. The hot chocolate was made up in the lodge and carefully transported by toboggan down to the bottom of the hill between a patroller's legs.



Safety Day at Skyloft, February 28, 2008. Robi Roncarelli helping a future patroller.

Photo provided by Robi Roncarelli

Other Skyloft patrol facts

A patroller and member of Skyloft was also the principal of Wexford Collegiate Institute in Scarborough. That is how the Scarborough Training Centre came to be located there in the 1980s and early 1990s.

Skyloft always had a very active racing program, with very successful teams competing in all age categories.

The main race course run, Corlett's Chase, was originally named "Last Chase" after the movie of the same name, part of which was filmed on and around, this run.

Dorothy McIntyre, decided to take on the challenge of learning how to snowboard in the 1990s ... our only snowboarding patroller at the time. Dorothy was amazing!

Skyloft Patrol always had a disproportionate (considering the small size of the patrol) number of members active in Kawartha executive positions and training.

At 25 members for the 2010-2011 season, the patrol was the largest ever, providing more hours each week, but the ski industry was starting another period of change due to the world economic slowdown and difficult weather conditions. This resulted in reductions to patrol size down to 10 patrollers, but hill coverage requirements remained unchanged, once again proving our Motto:

Skyloft, the little patrol that can... and DOES!

Compiled By Robi Roncarelli (and updated to 2019 by Mark Crone)



Kawartha Zone banquet, 2002

Left to right: Art Dewaard, Larry Bosma, Robi Roncarelli, Dorothy McIntyre and Diane Wani, (plus unknown), with Dr. Firth.

Photo provided by Robi Roncarelli

In the years that followed, while small (management kept the numbers capped), the Skyloft Patrol was heavily involved in supporting various

zone activities including the executive, ski swaps and education and training of new and returning patrollers.

Eventually the ‘new’ patrol hut succumbed to age and weather and was replaced with new ATCO trailers which had been hooked up for hydro and were in the process of being outfitted for patrol needs.

Over the years, the financial wellbeing of the club’s ownership was questionable and there was more than one year when opening potentially wasn’t going to happen. In 2019 the axe finally fell and the club and property was put up for sale. There were no immediate takers and, while one potential purchaser was interested, there was no sale in time for the hill to open for the winter. Once again patrollers from a former home were left to find new patrols with Dagmar and Lakeridge being the larger beneficiaries since all three resorts could see each other from the tops of their respective hills so travel distance wasn’t an issue.

As the pandemic wound down, the property and facilities were purchased and have reopened as Trail Hub – a cycling resort, with the main hall in the chalet being rented out for catered functions. Many patrollers do cycle there and the relationship is being maintained going forward. Who knows – one day there may be a newly opened ski resort on the property!

Sir Sam's Patrol

Patrol Leaders

1965-1968	Ross Pawson – Actually the patrol (of 3) ended up leaving Sir Sam's two thirds through the season to patrol at Osler. All is now forgiven! But we think they went through the 1968-69 season without an official patrol.
1969-1978	Mike Judge – started in the 1969-70 season through to the 1976-77 season (records are skimpy and we could be out by a year, but it is close).
1979-1982	Bob Galpin – started in the 1979-80 season through to the 1981-82 season. It's possible he started a year earlier but we cannot sweat the details!
1982-1983	Judy Atkinson – Full patrol leader for one season
1983-1985	Judy Atkinson/John Hogg – For these two seasons it was a dual role.
1985-1991	John Hogg
1991-1996	Don Stephenson
1996-1998	Brad Robinson
1998-2014	Ross Pawson

2015-2016	Tom Curlew
2016-2018	George Sharp

Sir Sam’s Ski Resort

The first germ of an idea for the resort was sowed in the 1940s. The Ontario Government hired a consultant to identify potential ski hill sites in southern Ontario and the Sir Sam’s site was identified and rated as potentially one of the best.

Bob Bishop’s father and other business men formed the Haliburton Highlands Ski Club and tried, but were unsuccessful in convincing the owner to permit the installation of a rope tow on the property. They developed an alternate site in the village of Haliburton and installed an electric rope tow, hoping to convince the population there was a demand for skiing even though it faced south! It went out of operation in 1951.

The Bishops were undeterred and in 1965, Haliburton Highlands Properties Ltd., a company owned by the Bishop family, managed to purchase the former Sir Sam Hughes “vacation” property (Hughes was a famous, some say infamous, Minister of Defence during WWI) from a Harold Proctor who had managed to keep the vacation property intact (1,800 acres and several lakes with a total of 33,000 feet of shore line!)

During 1965, they renovated and modernized the summer lodge and hunt camp (now Sir Sam’s Inn) and, given Bob Bishop’s keen interest in skiing, a T-bar and outhouse were installed and three trails were created. A CSP patrol, part of Eastern Zone, consisting of three patrollers, started patrolling that first year.

Four years later, the first chalet was built. Three years after that, a double chair was installed, and another three years later the chalet was enlarged. A second chair and three more trails were cut seven years later. Snow-making arrived five years later. The chalet was enlarged twice more, more trails were cut and yet another quad and beginner tow were added.

In the 2010 season, the first and longest covered escalator lift (magic carpet) in Canada was installed.

Also in 2010, Sir Sam's introduced a mountain biking operation on the site, making it a four season resort.

The Patrol

First Year: Three patrollers

Next few Years: Three to eight patrollers, average four to five.

In the early 1980s, the patrol strength was only four patrollers and some of the southern patrols assigned reinforcements and the ski resort provided accommodations. This helped, but given the distance and typical winter conditions the extra coverage was not always available. The only exception was from the Oshawa-Kirby Patrol where they all vied to head to Sir Sam's for the weekend, leaving coverage at home sometimes a bit thin!

The single most significant factor in the patrol's growth to the average of 25-30 patrollers was Zone President Bill Esdale's support for the creation of a Haliburton Training Centre, based on the then controversial weekend concept.



Binding test clinic in action at Sir Sam's

Photo: Tom Sears

The result was an increase in patrol strength in the first year from five to 15 patrollers! The patrol never looked back and sustained a steady growth to the levels held until leaving the CSP.

From the recollection of John Hogg

Sir Sam's leaves the CSP:

Sir Sam's Ski hill has had a long history with the Kawartha Zone as the previous notations have shown. We have had many memorable and dedicated patrollers who have committed their time and energy for the benefit of the skiing public.

As with any organization, it is composed of a variety of people with their own ideas of how things should be run. Sir Sam's patrol was the furthest north in Kawartha Zone. At times it was difficult for patrollers to meet, and to train together in the same location as the rest of the zone, given the distance involved. It was decided that this group needed to be semi-autonomous and the Haliburton training centre was created. As result of the distance, they began to drift away from the core values of the CSP as the system changed over time.

As the schism grew there was a movement by the leaders of the Sirs Sam's patrol that it would be better off being an independent private patrol. As such they spoke with the owners of the resort and convinced them that the Sir Sam's patrol should be autonomous and not part of the Canadian Ski Patrol going forward.

In the 2018-2019 ski season, the owners of Sir Sam's resort decided that they did not wish to have a CSP affiliated patrol and that their first aid providers would make their own private arrangements for training and certification.

This was sad news but was accepted. Some patrollers decided they did not wish to leave the CSP and joined others patrols. Some of them chose to stay at Sir Sam's and be part of a new and private first aid team.

We wish them well and safe skiing.

Brimacombe Ski Patrol (aka Oshawa-Kirby)

Patrol Leaders

1972	Bruce Colwell
1974	Norm Kerr
1974-1976	Frank Vanderzwet
1976-1978	Phil McRae
1978-1982	Peter Crowe
1983-1984	Pat Good
1985-1986	Dave Button
1987-1989	Darryl Johnston
1990-1995	William White
1996-1997	Peter Lomax
1998-1999	John Stewart
2000-2001	Pam Foster
2001-2004	Tim Legere
2005-2009	Bill Gyurka
2010-2012	Mike Stones
2012-2015	Bob Thompson
2015-2016	Stephanie Gallant
2016-2020	Stephen Fisher
2020-2022	Gary Collins

Patrol notes

1983: On the evening of Thursday, March 3, 1983, while on duty as a patroller at the Oshawa Ski Club, Paul Magee lost control of his skis, fell, and hit a tree. Despite the efforts of the other five patrollers on duty that night, Paul's injuries were so severe that he did not survive.

Paul will be remembered for his dedication, the great number of hours he has given to the patrol this winter and the manner in which he carried out his duties. (*Triangular Topics*, Issue 12, March, 1983)

1985: Scott Duffy's broken leg; he crashed on Ben's Bump and connected with the telephone pole! In uniform of course!!



First annual Kirby Patrol barbecue.

Left to right: A.P. Crawford, Lonna Edwards, Melissa Forgie, Erik Forgie, Dave Button

Photo: Sheila (Crawford) Edlund



22 March 1987

We skied ribbons of snow in those days -
Bill Gyurka

1992: Scott Irwin – after being severely injured on the hill while on duty, due to accommodation issues at the Bowmanville hospital – namely too many adult patients – Scott wound up being accommodated on the children’s ward where he insisted on all the same perks that the kids got – like fancy band aids after needle jabs, etc.

1992 – Joan Somerville – it was the first day of duty for the season. Joan had managed to get the entire family organized, lift tickets bought, everyone else all kitted out and ready to go. Before she managed to get her own ski boots on, she slipped, fell, and broke her ankle. So much for that year of patrolling.



Frank Vanderzwet, one time patrol leader

Our Rope Tows

Oshawa-Kirby had the distinction of having the fastest rope tows in North America. You grabbed on and hung on for dear life, except for the double rope tow on Practice Hill (which became Kidstuff) and the Nursery Hill (where the road now runs down from the parking lot to the chalet on the east), which were slower to allow the kids to use them.

The ropes on the North Hill (no longer used), and the two up the west (one went half way and the other continued to the top) didn't run all that often – if you wanted to ski those hills you learned how to climb.

As a patroller, if you needed to get to an accident in a hurry and were at the bottom of the hill, the fastest way up was via the rope tow; 20 seconds – tops! Most of us carried a pair of split cow-hide mitt protectors in our kits, otherwise your gloves didn't last a season. And there were a number of Rainier Red jackets with patches on the sides due to rope burns.



East patrol hut (sometime after the front barrier protective device – aka the deck – was installed). Note the excellent use of backboard as table.

Karen (Croucher) Jarvis, Peter Hutchinson

On the Bunny Blvd. rope, the tow didn't even go all the way over the top of the hill. The shack was at the crest of the hill. So you let go or crashed into it, and you had more than sufficient momentum to take you over the

top and onto whichever run you were headed for, even to get you half way around the back of the Standard T-bar. No chairlifts in those days.

We also used to take unloaded toboggans back up the hill that way when the lines at the T-bar were too long!

As for the Dive Bomber/Flyer rope tow, that required a whole different skill set. Yes it moved just as fast, but had an added twist, literally.

About three quarters of the way up the hill there is a definite change in the slope and when originally installed, at that point the rope

was extremely heavy to carry. So in the wisdom of the club elders of the day, two pulleys (old car wheel rims) were installed high up to allow the rope to pass around one, double back and then pass around the other to continue up the last part of the hill.



Bill White, Tim Schill in front of the east patrol hut (now the west patrol hut)

The rider had to let go of the rope at that point, duck under the safety gate (set up so that if you didn't let go, your upstretched arms tripped the gate), and then catch the rope again at full speed to continue your journey to the top (careful to let go before you slammed into the top shack, same idea as over on Bunny Blvd.).

Until the lifts were taken out and the Timberline Run created, there were still two gaps in the fencing at this point; one on either side of the T-bar tracks, and for the T-bar there was an emergency stop button there. But the whole reason for the gaps in the fence was for those hapless rope tow riders that didn't make it through the transition to escape before the next rider slammed into the back of you! Yes, occasionally we took unloaded toboggans up this rope tow– and yes, we did make it to the top.

Many years later we were at the Annual Conference in Sun Peaks when Nancy Greene Raine was a keynote speaker. She was talking about customer service and relating a story about an excellent experience she'd heard about at the Oshawa Ski Club while on a promotional tour when still a national ski team member when as an aside she slipped in that it was the only place she'd ever skied where you went uphill faster than you could possibly come down!

In those days as well, the upper parking lot was still contiguous with the top of the hill, and what is now Rutherford's Cut on the west didn't exist; the in run to the 40m ski jump was still on a tower. Some years later the earth was moved to flatten out and extend the parking area and added to the hill west of the west T-bar (now chairlift) and the in-run to the jump was then on land. If you looked closely, for many years you could still see the differentials in the tree heights.

In the spring, the roads down to the bottom of the hill were pretty much impassable on either side due to mud and the upper parking lot was an inaccessible quagmire.

Spring skiing meant parking on the slip road up to Gate 2 and/or on either side of the main road and walking in. There was a boardwalk placed end to end across the upper parking lot to get you from the old garage at the gate to the top of Standard where the snow started.



Oshawa-Kirby first aid competition team. Duncan Campbell, Darryl Johnston, Sheila Crawford (Edlund) (coach), Les Dempers

Needless to say this state of affairs also precluded EMS (or anyone else for that matter) accessing the chalets and patrol rooms via the roads, so



Cruisin' the Bowl
circa 1978.

Photo: Danny Morrison

we used to have to bring the injured people to the top. The usual way of doing this was to load them into the toboggan, and then one patroller would take the loaded toboggan up the Standard or Bowl T-bar, from where we would carry the whole thing across the boardwalk to the waiting transportation.

If the individual was on a backboard, we would just take the loaded board across. Why carry all that extra weight if you didn't have to? Fortunately in those days we were still only using the excellent two-man toboggans, which were much lighter, much more manoeuvrable, and could be taken

anywhere. The one-man toboggans wouldn't make it under those conditions.

Based on recollections from Bill White and A.P. Crawford, both long time patrollers at Oshawa-Kirby.

Over the years, the patrol built and furnished a new patrol hut/treatment area, named Magee's in memory of Paul Magee who had been such an integral part of the patrol and its history, even if his service with us was short.

In more recent years, the hill was re-named Brimacombe in recognition of an early name from the area. None of the rope tows remain, there are now multiple quad chairlifts including two servicing the east property. The Bowl T-bar and rope tow have both been removed and the open area

has been reconfigured into the Timberline Run, classed as a black diamond due to its narrow width and steep parts.

For many years the club offered the patrol use of either the east or west chalet for various programs such as refresher/recertification weekends, field day, and the six-Sunday first year AFA courses, for which the zone was very grateful.

In 2022, the area management decided that it wanted to part ways with the Canadian Ski Patrol after so many years of dedicated volunteer service and use its own private patrol not affiliated with the CSP. So a long and very dedicated group of patrollers withdrew from the resort and, similar to what happened with those at Devil's Elbow earlier, some found new homes within the zone and others opted to retire from active service.



Zone Competition 1987

Left to right - Bill Gyurka, A.P. Crawford, Al Eagleson, Don and Ed Morais - Photo provided by Sheila (Crawford) Edlund



Oshawa-Kirby Patrol of the Year

Back: Jack Schill, Frank Vanderzwet, Louisa Vaillancourt, Woody Manery, Joan Ralph (Somerville), Pat Rudka, Ian Sine, Liz Sine, Phil McRae

Front: Peter Crowe, A.P. Crawford, Ray Eagles, Sheila Crawford (Edlund), Norm Kerr



Better safe than sorry, and if that means practising on a perfectly well 'victim', then that's what the ski patrol at the Oshawa Ski Club will do. Preparing for a season that could include some broken bones and bumped

heads are (from left) Sheila Crawford, patrol leader Dave Button, training officer Duncan Campbell and victim Tim Manery, a member of the junior ski patrol. PHOTO BY ANNE-JAN GROEN

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Learning to bring an injured person down a slope in a ski-style stretcher is part of the training of all ski patrollers. Dave Button (left) and

Duncan Campbell carefully watch their footing as they bring a 'victim' down the slopes at the Oshawa Ski Club. PHOTO BY ANNE-JAN GROEN

Ski patrol — reassuring sight on slope

I'm a Canadian ski patroller trained in first aid. May I help you. Please don't move.

By Greg McDowell
Staff Writer

Calming words to a skier in distress. It is an introduction used by members of the Canadian Ski Patrol, a rag-tag group of people who schuss down the hills at the Oshawa Ski Club, assisting those immobilized by accident. Part-time volunteers, the ski patrollers

work at other jobs during the week. They are nurses and paramedics, students and computer technicians.

There is even a midwife, although no one is suggesting she will be needed on the hills. But you never know.

The brown jackets, as they are commonly called because of the distinctively colored clothing they wear, also promote ski safety.

The patrollers study the hills for hazards and unsafe skiing equipment

and warn amateur skiers about which hills to stay away from.

The safety patrol at Oshawa Ski Club, near the Town of Kirby, has a little more work cut out for it than counterparts elsewhere in the province.

The local ski area is popular with families, and younger or beginner skiers are a common sight struggling down the hills.

Although patrollers agree skiing can

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Ski Patrol helps injured on the slopes

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be dangerous, they say that serious injuries only amount to about 2 per cent of accidents during the season.

"Let's face it, skiing is a dangerous sport if you don't pay attention to what you are doing or obey proper ski etiquette," says patrol leader Dave Button. "You are going to get hurt or hurt someone else," he says.

Mr. Button, 26, of Oshawa, has been patrolling for a number of years and has witnessed many ski spills.

He says the most common injuries involve improper equipment, especially bindings that either release too soon or don't release at all in a spill.

Many of the injuries involve bruises, cuts or twisted limbs, but there have been fractured bones and back injuries.

"You ask any patroller what the worst injury is and they will tell you a back injury," says Darryl Johnston, a Centennial College student who lives in Oshawa during the weekends.

Mr. Johnston, an avid skier for the past seven years, says "very rarely do we have serious injuries, but the odd time". He says patrollers responded to four spills on Saturday, a normal weekend day.

The injured are transferred by toboggan (ski stretcher) to the bottom of the hill, with the more serious transported by ambulance to hospital.

Mr. Johnston, like many of the patrollers, became a patroller to meet new people and help those in trouble. "You get to meet people from different walks of life."

Sheila Crawford, 28, who with sister Ann joined the ski patrol 10 years ago, says she is "one of those impressionable people who saw the brown jackets and thought that would be fun".

"People will come up and talk to you because you wear a brown jacket," the Toronto native says while escaping the cold wind in the patrol hut at the top of the hill.

Fun perhaps, but patrolling is also a lot of work, in some of the worst winter conditions.

There is a 14-week training course, along with first-aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses. Continuous on-hill training includes casualty simulation and backboard and toboggan handling.

"The training is really an ongoing process," says Mr. Button, noting

that even veteran patrollers, about 70 per cent of the team, take the safety sessions.

There are 26 patrollers at Oshawa, the largest number at any ski area in the Kawartha zone, which includes Dagmar, Devil's Elbow, Kawartha Peaks and Kawartha Nordic.

Two teams of six patrollers work during the weekend, with three scheduled during night skiing and two during the weekdays the club is open.

The patrol leader says there are more accidents during evening skiing, and there has not been an accident in seven years of skiing during the day Thursday, his usual shift.

A patroller's day begins at 9 a.m., a half-hour prior to opening, when the toboggan caches are checked for ropes and other equipment. The hills are checked for safety hazards, such as fallen trees and bare spots.

If hazardous conditions can not be corrected by grooming, the hill is closed for the day.

As the ski day draws to a close, the hills are swept to ensure all skiers are homeward bound, after a safe day on the slopes.

A history of the CSP – alpine and Nordic

To compile a history of the Canadian Ski Patrol (formerly the Canadian Ski Patrol System – CSPS), specifically with respect to the development of Nordic skiing within the patrol requires the input of many people from each area in Canada. Here is a start that hopefully will encourage other long time Nordics to sort out their ski patrol memorabilia and put our history on paper.

What follows is a compilation of notes, specifically from Don Mackenzie in Eastern/Kawartha Zone in Ontario. Daniel Laplante also provided a summary of Eastern Townships Zone up to 1986-87. Details are still very sketchy for other zones or divisions. Perhaps future editions of our combined history will lead to more insight in the future.

1940

Dr. Doug Firth (Life Member No. 1) was asked by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association (CASA) to organize and train a first aid group to patrol the hills and golf courses in southern Ontario. They sent him to a meeting in Milwaukee to study what the National Ski Patrol System (NSPS) was doing. Fred Hall, CASA President, Ross Larway, CASA secretary/treasurer attended as well. Thus the Canadian Ski Patrol System was born as a standing committee of CASA, with Dr. Doug as president for the first ten years.

These were the days of ski touring and hill climbing. People would cross-country ski for miles, from the train drop-off point to a hill

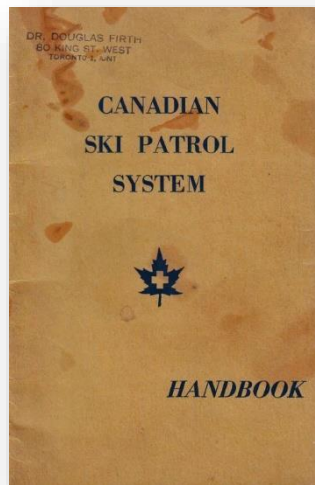


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Ross Forbes

where they would have to climb up if there wasn't a rope tow available. Then the binding cable would be hooked to the ski to hold the heel down if your 'bear-trap' binding had this new feature. At the end of the day there was the long ski back to the train stop. It was a do-it-yourself sport until well into the 1950s. Then the sport of alpine skiing mushroomed.

1941-48

There was some growth of CSPA in Toronto at Dagmar, Summit Golf Club (north of Elgin Mills Road and east of Yonge Street in what is now Richmond Hill), and Collingwood ski resorts with Bill Hearn (Life Member No 3) and in Montreal with Harold Millard and Gilles Seguin, but it was slowed by wartime restrictions. Most skiers still climbed the hills, but uphill conveyances were increasing rapidly. The earliest rope tows in Ontario were at Beaver Valley, Summit, Collingwood and Dagmar, all encouraged if not built by Toronto Ski Club (TSC).

The TSC had a membership of more than 25,000 and sort of had a mandate to develop skiing in Southern Ontario. Surplus army vehicles were used often to provide the uphill pull. Mont Tremblant was being developed in the early 1940s by Mary Ryan who came to be known as "Miss Mont Tremblant." They put in T-bars. The Cobourg Ski Club opened in 1945, set up by Hans Faulkner and Herman Gardner.

1948-55

Expansion was confined to Ontario, Quebec, and in Vancouver. The first winter first aid manual was designed by Dr. Mustard and produced in 1952 to cover the 'Winter First Aid' items not covered by Red Cross or St. John Ambulance. This was reprinted in 1954.

In 1949, the TSC patrol started to train on a portable rope tow at Summit Golf Club which was the main area at the time for the TSC. In 1950, war surplus metal sleds became available for ski

patrols to buy and became the original “banana boat” toboggans. They were too short (barely six feet) and often were decorated by a red cap on the bottom, the symbol of the Carlings as sponsor.

During this period many hills were opened in Ontario aided by Honer Sneider and Hans Faulkner. They generally began in the east and went westwards from Cobourg, Bethany, Hockley Valley, Cedar Springs, Chicopee and others. In the north, Jozo Weider began to develop Collingwood (considered a daft idea at the time) with the help of the TSC.

A hill at Sudbury also opened. During this period TSC patrollers (Ross Penton was one) would take a “patrol” bus from Toronto, including other friends, and travel to ski areas like Chicopee or Cedar Springs, ski for the evening or at special events then return on the party bus no doubt late at night. On weekends they patrolled at Summit, Collingwood or Dagmar.

1955-60

The sport of alpine skiing was mushrooming all across Canada. Before 1955 there was no national structure to the ski patrol. Everyone was doing his own thing. Quebec, under the leadership of Harold Millard, was far ahead of Ontario where Doug Firth and Bill Hearn “ran” things.

Finally in 1955-56, Doug Firth approached Jack O’Brian (Life Member No. 4) and Ross Penton (Life Member No. 18) with the idea of creating presidential positions for national and Ontario. They agreed and since Jack had more access for cross Canada travel, he became national president and Ross took over Ontario.

Dr. Doug appointed them to those new positions. At this time Quebec already had a zones setup, so in 1957-58 Ross began to organize local ski club ski patrols into a zone setup as well. The Vancouver patrol had seceded from CSPS in 1957 due to communication problems.

In 1957-58 the By-laws of the CSPS were changed so that the national president would be elected by the zone presidents. Jack became the first elected president. By 1958 we had 409 registered patrollers.

1960-61

The CSPS became accredited as a national charity in the spring of 1961 and became detached from the CASA. Patrols extended to the Lakehead, Winnipeg, Calgary, and Edmonton. There were still Nordic skiers around, but they were overshadowed and increasingly outnumbered in the CSPS by the alpine skiers, although many patrollers still skied both disciplines. The AGM was held at Far Hills Inn, Val Morin, Quebec.

1961-62

On August 20, 1962 we received our Charter from the Secretary of State which incorporated the system. The first section of our first aid manual was published. Ontario Division divided into four zones: Northern, Eastern, Central and Western. The AGM was held in Cornwall, ON.

1962-63

A board of directors was instituted to operate separately from the national executive. An 11 person board was to be elected by the zone presidents. The national executive was reorganized into departments. The first national first aid competition was held this year but it was discontinued after two years and reinstated in 1977. The AGM was held at Far Hills Inn.

1963-64

The second edition of the manual was published and the AGM was held at the Lord Simcoe Hotel, Toronto on May 2 and 3.



1964-65

Canada was divided into five divisions: Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Central and Mountain. In Ontario, Doug Wilson was president, Ross Penton was training officer, and Gwen Crouch was secretary-treasurer. The Lakehead area, now Superior Zone, left Manitoba Division and joined Ontario Division. The AGM was held at the Lord Simcoe Hotel, Toronto on May 14 and 15.

1965-66

In November, a small office was opened and Patricia (Pat) Pottie was hired as secretary. She became the first paid employee of the CSPS. There was much expansion into the west and east. In the CSPS, a shift in emphasis back to accident prevention. The AGM was held at Hotel des Laurentides, Quebec City, June 4 and 5.

1966-67

National Appreciation Awards (NAA) were presented for the first time. The third edition of the training manual was released. This was the first to include all aspects of the CSPS. Governor General George P. Vanier became the first CSPS Patron. (This may have happened in 1965-66.) The AGM took place at the Talisman hotel, Ottawa, June 3 and 4.

1967-68

No information.

1968-69

There is very little, if any, Nordic patrolling being done anywhere.



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Ross Forbes

1969-70

CSPS now had seven divisions: Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Central, Mountain, Pacific North, and Pacific South. The fourth edition of the manual was published. The AGM was held at Park Motor Hotel, Niagara Falls on June 6.

1970-71

The First Aid Instructor Guide was published based on the fourth edition of the manual.



1971-72

The fifth edition of the manual was published with a new format. By this time the CSPS was virtually a 100 per cent alpine patrol system.

1972-73

Ross Penton began the re-establishment of Nordic patrolling within the CSPS. He attended a joint CSPS/NSPS meeting in Niagara Falls, NY to discuss Nordic patrolling. He was an Ontario Division delegate.

There were now eight divisions in CSPS with Central having been split in to Manitoba and Saskatchewan Divisions. The AGM was held at Cara Inn, Toronto, June 16-17.

1973-74

Ross Penton was sent to an NSPS Nordic Ski and Toboggan Test Clinic and Workshop at Stow, Vermont on December 7 to 9. They had had two years of experience in Nordic patrolling. He was to evaluate the pros and cons of CSPS involvement in cross-country skiing. He concluded that the CSPS should look into the feasibility of starting a Nordic section and begin the training of CSPS Nordic patrollers.

There was an Eastern Canadian Symposium in Quebec City, on April 5 to 7. A pilot project in cross-country patrolling was initiated in Mauricie Zone led by Berky Dufour. He pointed out the need for specific training that would be different from alpine, and recommended: “that from 1975 on at least one cross-country patroller be on the zone executive.” The AGM was held in Winnipeg (no date).

1974-75

Ross Penton became the first national Nordic training officer. The AGM was held at Carlton University, Ottawa, on May 30.

1975-76

Ross Penton continued as national officer for Nordic training. In Ontario, Ross was the CSPS liaison with Ontario cross-country groups (OSRA, CANSI, Ski Canada, Tour Leaders, and Ski Equipment Manufacturers), to discuss and promote CSPS Nordic. The CSPS logo was changed to a yellow/gold cross on a stylized maple leaf. The AGM was held at the University of Saskatchewan in Regina (no date).

1976-77

Ross Penton continued as national Nordic training officer. A Nordic patrol began at Sept Iles/Port Cartier. The first Ontario Division Nordic Ski Patrol workshop was held in Toronto at the Skyline Hotel/Humber College January 14 to 16. 50 patrollers attended, including the Sines, Pentons, Mackenzies, and Laakso.

John Leu became the first Executive Director of the CSPS. The Canadian Ski Council (CSC) was created with the CSPS as a charter member, with CSPS member John Leu as its first president. The Ontario Ski Council (OSC) was created at the same time with Greg Hilton as the first General Manager and CSPS member John Pallister as its first president. The AGM was held somewhere at an unknown date.

1977-78

Ross Penton continued as national Nordic training officer and Sally Goldsmith as Nordic advisor. CSPS Ontario Division Nordic recruiting program started on August 22, 1977. This was organized by Ross Penton as Ontario Division Nordic coordinator and John Murdock as assistant Nordic coordinator.

The second Ontario Division Nordic Ski Patrol workshop, held in Toronto at the Skyline/Humber College on January 13 to 15 where 67 attended, including the Pentons, Bennetts, Mackenzies, Laakso, Vic Huttman, Howard McGahey, Roberta Ronayne, and Peter Spears.

The Kawartha/Frontenac Zone Nordic Patrol ski and toboggan workshop, planned by Ross Penton, was scheduled to be held March 3 to 5 at the Ganaraska Forest Centre, but it was cancelled due to lack of snow. The first Nordic patrol in Peterborough with 11 members was formed. The national first aid competition was reinstated.

The national management committee was established to handle the operation of the system. The first Nordic Ski Patrol manual was published with Ross Penton as the editor. The sixth edition of the Patroller's Manual was published with Nordic parts included for the first time, including insignia, supplies, clothing and a small skiing part. The first CSPS Nordic jacket was issued. The AGM was held in Montreal on June 1, which included a demonstration of a Nordic rescue toboggan (mesh toboggan) developed by Len Tretziak.

1978-79

Ross Penton continued as National Nordic training officer and Sally Goldsmith as Nordic advisor. Nordic patrol began in Atlantic East (Chester), in Saskatchewan



(Whiting), and in the Eastern Townships (LaPlante). The Eastern Townships had one Nordic patroller, Benoit St. Jean. With a mesh toboggan in his pack, he covered Farmer's Rest regularly and sometimes at Bromont.

After more recruitment and a crash course, Shefford Valley was added to the schedule. The first Kawartha Zone Nordic seminar was held January 5 to 7. There were 57 in attendance at Lakefield College School. Ross Penton and Don Mackenzie were leaders.

The first Gatineau Zone Nordic seminar was held in November at Wakefield. Fifteen attended with Ross Penton, Roberta Ronayne, Sally Goldsmith, and Ted Ring as leaders. A Nordic workshop was held in Timmins January 20 to 21. Ross and Roberta were leaders.

Ontario Division included Nordic in its first aid competition for the first time. CSPS head office moved to its location on Southclark Drive (the building owned by the system) in Ottawa and the number of staff was increased. The AGM was held in Edmonton.

1979-80

Ross Penton continued as National Nordic training officer and Sally Goldsmith as Nordic advisor. Ross Penton and Sally Goldsmith patrolled the Lake Placid Winter Olympics as the only two representatives from the CSPS. The second Kawartha Zone Nordic workshop was held at Lakefield on January 4 to 6. There were 53 who attended with Alex McCubbin, Ross Penton, Don Mackenzie, Tom Bennett and Tom Sears as leaders.



Eastern Townships Zone held a workshop at Glen Mountain. Ross, Tom and Maurice Muylart were leaders. Nordic expansion occurred mostly in Ontario and Quebec. A very poor snow year in the Eastern Townships led to all Nordic patrollers quitting. There

was a cross-country ski trail and facility planning conference on September 20 to 21, set up by OSC (Judy Kilbourn). Ross Penton and Tom Bennett attended.

The Federation Internationale des Patrouilles de Ski (FIPS) was formed under a Canadian Charter, with CSPS being a charter member (and Mark Labow its first president). There were 15 nations that joined. The FIPS Nordic committee was chaired by Marty Huebner, NSPS. The AGM was held in Toronto, May 29 to June 1.

1980-81

Don Pitman was named special advisor to the national president Nordic – a new position. Other national officers appointed: Ross Penton – Training, Roberta Ronayne – Administration, Tom Bennett – Operations, Ron LaForest – Equipment.

There were a number of workshops in Ontario Division: Kawartha Zone workshop at Lakefield/Kawartha Nordic Ski Club (KNSC), January 2 to 4; Dorset Workshop January 16 to 18 for the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) lead by Ross Penton, Don Mackenzie, and Tom Bennett; Thunder Bay workshop, January 23 to 25 lead by Ross Penton and Don Mackenzie. There were 14 participants.

In Quebec Division: Eastern Townships at Farmer's Rest in December lead by Alain Vandal; Quebec Division Nordic seminar was held in Bromont and lead by Ross Penton and Tom Bennett. Don Mackenzie was Ontario Division VP Nordic. The AGM was held on June 14 to 16 in Ottawa with the first Nordic seminar chaired by Ross Penton.

1981-82

National Officers connected with Nordic included Don Pitman, Ross Penton, Roberta Ronayne and Tom Bennett. Roberta started a Nordic newsletter. Mireille Crepeau was appointed Nordic VP for

Eastern Townships Zone. There was a struggle to retain patrollers and continue a patrol. Patrollers trained for Le Pied du Mont and St. D'Amasse were an average age of 40 years. Crash courses were held at Davignon and Farmer's Rest to increase the number of patrollers.

There was a good ski season. Workshops held: Dorset workshop/Muskoka Loppet on January 8 to 10; Kawartha Zone workshop October 17 to 18 at KNSC trails; Sault St Marie workshop January 22 to 24 lead by Ross Penton, Tom Bennett, Don Mackenzie; Gatineau '81 Nordic weekend October 17 to 18 lead by Tom Bennett and Don Mackenzie.

The first Ontario Division Nordic officers' seminar was held at Valhalla Inn, Toronto on April 16 to 18. There were ten zones in attendance and Don Mackenzie was a leader.

Roberta Ronayne conducted a Nordic patrol survey in March. In Canada there were 504 Nordic patrollers: 76 per cent in Ontario/Quebec, 8 per cent in the east, 16 per cent in the west. Ontario Division had 184 Nordic patrollers. The Fitness for Fun brochure was released. The AGM was held in Vancouver.

1982-83

Appointed national officers connected with Nordic were Don Pitman, Ross Penton and Roberta Ronayne. Tom Bennett became the Ontario Division VP of Nordic training.

Workshops held across Canada:

- Thunder Bay workshop held November 19 to 21 with Ross Penton and Tom Bennett;
- Calgary workshop at Kaninaskis in January with Ross Penton and Roberta Ronayne;
- Kawartha Zone workshop, Dorset on January 7 to 9 with 81 people attending from seven zones and two national officers;

- Sudbury workshop was held on January 21 to 23 with Ross Penton and Tom Bennett;
- Timmins workshop was on January 21 to 23 with Don Mackenzie;
- Sault Ste. Marie workshop in February with Ross Penton and Don Mackenzie;
- Eastern Townships workshop was held November 20 to 21 with Alain Vandal and Mireille Crepeau;
- The Fredericton workshop was held either in March or April with Ross Penton, Don Mackenzie.

Each issue of *Sweep* had a Nordic article included. Telemarking and dual patrolling began. Eastern Townships Zone now had 21 patrollers and the VP Nordic was Mireille Crepeau. CSC sponsored a cross-country equipment seminar for Ontario and Quebec retailers as a pilot project at Horseshoe Valley on February 1 to 3, 1983 set up by Ross Penton.

The seventh edition of the Patrollers Manual was released. The second Ontario Division Nordic officers' seminar was held on July 15 to 17, 1983 at the Claremont Conservation Centre with Don Mackenzie. A new Nordic jacket was issued. The AGM was held at Mont Gabriel, May 20 to 22.

1983-84

Appointed national officers connected with Nordic included Ross Penton – Training, and Roberta Ronayne – Operations.

Workshops:

- Kawartha and Central Zone workshop held at Dorset January 9 to 12. There were 12 national officers and nine division executives in attendance;

- The Mountain Division on trail instructor course was held November 25 to 27 at the Banff Hostel with Robin Gavelin, Joe Frey, and Roberta Ronayne;
- Eastern Townships workshop was held in October with Robert Bergeron.

The national Nordic development meeting was held March 31 to April 1 in Toronto and chaired by Art Erasmus. This was a key first-ever meeting of Nordics from across Canada. In Eastern Townships Zone, the VP Nordic was Mireille Crepeau and Nordic training officer was Alain Vandal. They reported that Nordic patrolling went down to two centers. Nordic evacuation techniques were improving. For the first time, a Nordic team competed at both zone and division competitions.

There was a third Ontario Division Nordic officers' seminar held August 24 to 26 with Don Mackenzie. The first Nordic patrol started in Red Deer Zone with Ross McGeachy. The AGM was held in Calgary with a Nordic panel at the Nordic meeting lead by Roberta Ronayne.

1984-85

National officers appointed: Wayne Cheater and Don Mackenzie on Operations/Training committee with Chairman Bruce Brider. The committee also included Ross Penton, Roberta Ronayne, Hermel Cyr, Joe Frey (CANSI liaison), and Tom Bennett.

Workshops held:

- The Dorset Workshop with Central Zone (Howard Kadish) as host on January 4 to 6 with a theme of learning by participation. The focus was changing from new recruit training to instructor training/refreshers enrichment;
- The Atlantic West Division Seminar was at Kouchibouguac National Park on January 12 to 13 where Don Mackenzie and

Tom Bennett qualified and formed the first Nordic patrol in Atlantic West Division;

- The Eastern Townships Zone workshop was held in December at Davignon with Daniel LaPlante and Mireille Crepeau.

At the August 10th board of directors meeting it was decided not to appoint a national VP Nordic, and instead to retain the positions of Nordic operations and Nordic training. Eastern Townships Zone experimented with scheduling of patrollers. Fire destroyed the Jouvence buildings. Nordic first aid teams were sent to zone, division and then national competitions.

The NSPS National Nordic Advisory Conference was held at White Fish, Montana on December 5-7. Terry Greibrok attended for CSPS. The National Nordic training meeting was held November 17 in Montreal and attended by Tom and Bruce Bennett. The 1988 Olympics Orientation Weekend was held on April 27 to 28 in Toronto and the AGM was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax May 16 to 17. (CSPS was lucky to be able to use the meeting rooms at the hotel since there had been a major fire the month before. Meeting rooms were available; accommodation was not and was shifted to both a neighbouring hotel and an associated hotel down by the waterfront. Many walking trips up and down the hill and through the Citadel ensued over the course of the weekend.)

1985-86

National officers appointed: Don Mackenzie – Operations, Ross Penton – Training and Tom Bennett – CANSI liaison. The Nordic Training Program Guide was produced by Quebec Division with Bruno Thibault in September. The Eastern Townships had patrols at Davignon, Pied du Mont, Jouvence, and Centre de Plein Air les Forestiers. The first aid competition was held at the Nordic Centre.

The FIPS jacket (yellow and blue) was approved as an alternate uniform.

Workshops:

- Thunder Bay on January 16 to 18 with Frances Norlen, Don Mackenzie, Tom Bennett;
- Kouchibouguac Nation Park on January 10 to 12 with Don Mackenzie and Tom Bennett. There were 22 in attendance;
- Dorset January 3 to 5 with Kay Cartwright, Don Mackenzie, Tom Bennett and John H.;
- Eastern Townships in December with Daniel LaPlante and Joe Dahan.

A junior Nordic safety patrol instructor manual was produced in Quebec Zone by Francois Clouthier in July and revised in July 1988. A cross-country ski trail symposium was held at Seneca College with Peter Maxwell and Tom Bennett.

The AGM was held at Kelowna on May 16 to 18. Breakfast meetings including a Nordic table were held but no formal Nordic meeting was scheduled. Several informal sessions were held; the results were the start of a table of contents for a Nordic instructor's manual. An action plan was established and jobs assigned. Olympic Games patrolling plans were outlined by Art Glassford.

1986-87

National Officers appointed: Don Mackenzie- Operations/Training, Tom Bennett – CANSI liaison.

It was decided at the national level to phase out the Rainier Red jacket to be replaced by a FIPS style yellow/gold with dark blue yoke jacket.

Workshops:

- Eastern Townships at Davignon on Mar 28 to 29 with Daniel LaPlante, Alain Vandal; Laurentian at L'Intervale with Helen St. Arnaud;
- Superior Zone on January 16 to 18 with Frances Norlen, and Tom Bennett.

Eastern Townships held an executive day at Jouvence which almost all zone and patrol leaders attended. It included an “on skis golf tournament”.

Preview '88 was held in Calgary for patroller training for the upcoming Olympic Games (pre-games test events). Two training sessions were held on January 3 to 11 for cross-country and February 15 to 22 for biathlon. Art Glassford and Brian Thompson were co-chairs.

Fitness and Amateur Sport consultant Alan Baird encouraged CSC to convene a “cross-country ski organization collaboration meeting,” now called the Nordic advisory committee (NAC), where Nordic aspects of each CSC members' programmes could be shared. This was held June 12 with Don Mackenzie and Tom Bennett and a second meeting on October 9 with Tom Sears. The CSPS Nordic advisors corps was created and added to the national Nordic mailing list.

The Nordic section of the Patrollers Manual was undergoing revision with Don Mackenzie. The AGM was held on May 15 to 17 at the Sheraton Centre, Toronto. There were eight hours of Nordic meetings. A draft copy of the Nordic instructor guide was released with much discussion.

1987-88

National Officers appointed: Don Mackenzie – Operations/ Training, Tom Bennett – CANSI liaison.

The eighth edition of the Patrollers Manual was released in May with new Nordic patrol procedures in part F, search and rescue (SAR) was put into part B and radio, ropes were moved from Nordic to general procedures part D.

Workshops:

- Dorset workshop Ontario Division with Frances Norlen, January 8 to 10;
- Ontario Division Nordic training officers meeting, Timmins with Tom Bennett in January 15 to 17, 1988;
- Quebec Division Nordic officers meeting at Ete Foye, August 20 with Mireille Crepeau;
- Eastern Townships Zone workshop at Bromont on October 21 to 23 with Alain Vandal.

The 1988 Olympic Games took place with 41 Nordic patrollers at Canmore (35 CSPS, 6 NSPS) with many more at other venues. CSPS received four of the Nordic toboggans after the games. There were 200 patrollers altogether providing medical services across the on-snow events plus bobsled and luge competitions. NAC meeting August 31 with Tom Sears.

Ed Hartin from Ontario Division attended the American Birkebeiner in Hayward Wisconsin in February. The AGM was held at Le Concorde Hotel, Quebec City. There were four hours of Nordic meetings. The CSPS Nordic instructor guide was released by Don Mackenzie. One was given to each zone and division. Draft copy of the Nordic instructor resource kit also released with much discussion.

1988-90

National Officers appointed: Don Mackenzie – Operations; Daniel Laplante – Training; Tom Sears – CANSI Liaison.

Workshops:

- Ontario Division at Irwin's Inn Stoney Lake January 6 to 8 with Tom Sears;
- Manitoba Division Dryland Training in November 18 to 20 at Kildonan W.C., with Laura Bhattacharya;

JARDI Nordic jacket field test programme to develop a suitable Nordic jacket with Don Mackenzie as White Stag Nordic jacket was too hot; NAC meeting on March 16 to 17 with Tom Sears; NSPS National Nordic advisors seminar at Devil's Thumb, Colorado on March 10 to 12 was attended by Daniel LaPlante and Jack McFarquahar; Central Zone developed a Nordic on-trail handbook in January by Dave Douglas.

The AGM was held at Mont Gabriel on Apr 28 to 30. There were five hours of Nordic meetings.

A revised draft copy of Nordic instructor resource kit is released.

The Nordic version of Be Aware, Ski with Care program is released with poster, button, and brochure by Paul Druitt. It was a huge success.

1990-91

National Officers appointed: Mireille Crepeau – Operations East, Laura Bhattacharya – Operations West, Daniel Laplante – Training, Tom Sears – CANSI liaison.

Workshops:

- Ontario Division Nordic On-snow Workshop (NOW) at Viamede on Stoney Lake and using KNSC trails on January 4 to 6 with Don Mackenzie and Nancy Askin;
- Sault St. Marie on January 11 to 13 with Nancy Askin and Tom Sears.

New Joff Nordic jacket has good material but the sizing is too large. The AGM is held at the Radisson Hotel, Ottawa on May 9 to 12. This was the CSPS's 50th birthday party with an honour guard at Parliament Hill. There were informal Nordic sessions chaired by Mireille Crepeau and Laura Bhattacharya. Daniel Laplante participated in the training sessions and Mireille and Laura in the operations sessions.

1991-92

National Officers: Mireille Crepeau – operations, Abbie Errington –training and Laura Bhattacharya, Manitoba Division president.

Workshops:

- National NOW held on January 10 to 12 in Quebec with Abbie;
- Ontario Division NOW held at Viamede on January 3 to 5 with Nancy Askin.

The AGM is held at Brunswick Delta Hotel, Saint John, New Brunswick, on May 7 to 10. There were no Nordic sessions.

The above history of Nordic patrolling in Canada copied from the notes of Don Mackenzie.

Kawartha Zone Nordic officers:

1977-1980:	Don Mackenzie
1980-1983:	Tom Bennett, Vic Huttman
1983-1984:	Vic Huttman
1984-1986:	Howard McGahey
1986-1989:	Ed Martin
1989-1992:	Tom Bennett
1999-2000:	Lynn Kostuch



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Old Timers



Taken at Dagmar when celebrating Kawartha Zone's
30th anniversary in 2005.

Left to Right: Charlie Turner - registered in 1973, Graham Smith - registered in 1969, Sal Garofalo - registered in 1978, Harold Goldstein - registered in 1968 in Central Zone. He was visiting Dagmar the day this photo was taken, AP Crawford - registered in 1975.

That's a total of 177 years of service when this was taken!

As of 2023, Sal, Charlie and A.P. continue in active service at Dagmar. Goldie has retired to associate status and Graham has passed away.

Kawartha Zone – awards and recognition

All members and supporters listed by name.

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Abercrombie, Eric	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2018	
Adams, Chris	Zone Achievement Award	1997	84
Adams, Rob	Zone Achievement Award	1995	62
Aimasy, Conner	Zone Supporter Award	2017	
Akow, Shari	Zone Achievement Award	2012	247
	Outstanding Instructor	2015	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2015	128
Allinson, Martin	Zone Achievement Award	2001	149
Aluin, Janice	Zone Achievement Award	2014	266
	Instructor of the Year	2016	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2017	138
Amendola, Paul	Penton Cup	2009	
Andrew, Peter	Penton Cup	2001	
Apps, Kyle	Penton Cup	2012	
Armstrong, Paul	Zone Achievement Award	1997	85
Arnold, Spencer	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Arcott, Charise	Zone Supporter Award	2013	
Atkinson, Judy	Zone Special Award	1983	63
Atman, Linda	Zone Achievement Award	1999	123

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Babik, Eva	Zone Achievement Award	2000	130
Baccha, Brian	Kawartha Cup	1978	
Baker, Matthew	Penton Cup	2008	
Baker, Stan	Mackenzie Cup	1998	
	Ontario Division On Hill Shield	1998	
	Penton Cup	1998	
	Zone Achievement Award	2002	173
	Outstanding Instructor - Oshawa	2004	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2006	93
Bakermans, Danielle	Zone Supporter Award	2008	
Bakermans, Leanne	Zone Supporter Award	2005	
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
Bakermans, Peter	Zone Achievement Award	2001	156
	Zone Appreciation Award	2004	86
	Patrol Of The Year - Dagmar	2005	
	Ontario Division Appreciation	2007	349
	Patrol of the Year (PL) - Dagmar	2007	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	National Appreciation Award	2009	1503
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	2010	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2012	
	Outstanding Instructor – Zone	2013	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2013	867
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2016	
Balatayo, Aimann Lou	Penton Cup	2016	
Bank Of Montreal	Zone Special Award	1991	
Barker, Karen Leah	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2009	
Barrett, Tracey	Zone Achievement Award	2011	241
Baskerville, Jim	Zone Special Award	1977	6
Baumgartner, Steve	Kawartha Cup	1992	
	Zone Achievement Award	1994	43
Bazak, Joanne	Kawartha Cup	1980	
	Ontario Division President's Cup	1980	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1981	
	Mackenzie Cup	1984	
	Zone Special Award	1984	78
	Angel Pin	1985	
	Zone Special Award	1986	92

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Development Appreciation	1988	
	Ontario Division Appreciation	1989	110
Bazak, Steve	Kawartha Cup	1980	
	Ontario Division President's Cup	1980	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1981	
	Zone Special Award	1984	79
	Ontario Division Appreciation	1987	90
	Zone Development Appreciation	1988	
	National Appreciation Award	1989	852
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1991	582
Bedford, Kathy	Zone Special Award	1977	12
Beechey, Garry	Zone Special Award	1985	81
	Ontario Division Appreciation	1987	79
	Olympic Appreciation	1988	
	Zone Development Appreciation	1988	
	National Appreciation Award	1990	881
	National 50 th Anniv. Appreciation	1991	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1991	9
Beechey, Jan	Angel Pin	1985	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Belanger, Cathy	Kawartha Cup	1987	
Bell, Ian	Zone Achievement Award	2008	221
Bell, Jim (Manager, Slopeside at Brimacombe)	Zone Honorary Award		
Bell, Ron	Zone Achievement Award	2013	254
Benedetti, Gino	Zone Achievement Award	2002	170
Benford, Al	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	1986	
	Zone Special Award	1988	107
Bennett, Mim	Ontario Division On-Trail Shield	1980	
	Veteran Nordic Patroller Of Year	1982	
	Zone Special Award	1986	93
	Ontario Division Appreciation	1987	78
	Ontario Division On-Trail Shield	1987	
	Olympic Appreciation	1988	
	Zone Development Appreciation	1988	
	Zone Special Award	1989	131
	Veteran Nordic Patroller Of Year	1990	
	National Appreciation Award	1993	1023
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Bennett, Pauline	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Zone Supporter Award	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
Bennett, Robert	Zone Achievement Award	2010	235
	President's Trophy – Veteran of the Year	2012	
	Ontario Division Safety Award	2012	
Bennett, Tom	Rookie Nordic Patroller Of Year	1977	
	Zone Special Award	1979	40
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1980	33
	Veteran Nordic Patroller Of Year	1980	
	National Appreciation Award	1981	535
	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1981	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1985	501
	Olympic Appreciation	1988	
	Zone Special Award	1990	133
	Zone Achievement Award	1992	15
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Beresford, Keith	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2002	
	Zone Achievement Award	2004	191
Bice, Michael	Penton Cup	2010	
Bigelow, Richard	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	1996	
	Zone Achievement Award	1998	110
	Zone Appreciation Award	2001	66
Bihun, Chris	Zone Achievement Award	1996	70
	Zone Appreciation Award	1998	50
Bishop, Bob	Ontario Division Honorary Member	2000	
Bishop, Noreen	Angel Pin	1987	
Bishop, Tim	Zone Special Award	1989	122
Bishop, Todd	Zone Achievement Award	2015	274
	Instructor of the Year	2018	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2019	148
Blodgett, Wayne	Zone Honorary Award	1993	
Borden, Mary Ann	Kawartha Cup	1976	
Boudreau, Barbara	Zone Achievement Award	2021	307
Bourke, Michael	Kawartha Cup	1989	

Name	Award	Year	No.
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Bowen, Carl	Paul Magee Memorial Award – Rookie of the Year	2004	
	Zone Achievement Award	2006	206
Bowman, Matt	Penton Cup	2008	
	Mackenzie Cup	2011	
Boynnton, Doug	Pacific South Division Appreciation Award	1987	
	Zone Executive Award	1990	5
	Zone Special Award	1990	151
Braithwaite, Leon	Kawartha Cup	1978	
Brassard, Nathalie	Zone Supporter Award	2007	
Brimacombe	Patrol of the Year	2011	
	Kawartha Zone Safety Award	2012	
	Patrol of the Year	2013	
	Patrol of the Year	2014	
	Patrol of the Year	2015	
	Patrol of the Year	2017	
	Patrol of the Year	2019	
Brisebois, Ray	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	1984	
	Zone Special Award	1984	80
Bright, Vanessa	Zone Achievement Award	2017	293
	Zone Appreciation Award	2021	155
	President's Trophy – Veteran of the Year	2022	
Name	Award	Year	No.

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Brocanier, Darren	Zone Achievement Award	2002	172
	Mackenzie Cup	2004	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2005	90
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2009	360
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2011	
Broughton, Sarah	Zone Achievement Award	1999	115
Brown, Karen Ruth	Zone Achievement Award	2022	313
	Instructor of the Year	2022	
Brown, Peter	Zone Special Award	1979	39
	Rookie Alpine Patroller of the Year	1979	
Brunet, Veronique	Division Skills Competition Overall Winners	2012	
	Zone Appreciation Award (CZ)	2013	
	Division Special Achievement Award	2015	
Buchanan, Chris	Ontario Division On-Trail Shield	1991	
Buchanan, Keith	Ontario Division On-Trail Shield	1987	
	Rookie Nordic Patroller of the Year	1987	
	Veteran Nordic Patroller of Year	1989	
	Zone Special Award	1990	134
Name	Award	Year	No.

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	CSP Lifesaving Award	1993	
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1994	24
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	1995	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1996	191
	National Appreciation Award	1998	1237
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2002	751
	Zone Executive Award	2002	17
Buchanan, Maureen	Angel Pin	1990	
	Zone Supporter Award	2003	
Buddle, William	Rookie Nordic Patroller of the Year	1986	
Burch, Ty	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie Patroller of the Year	2001	
	Outstanding Instructor-Peterborough	2006	
Burke, Scott	Kawartha Cup	1991	
	Mackenzie Cup	1991	
	Mackenzie Cup	1992	
Burridge, Andrea	Zone 30 th Anniversary Appreciation	2004	
	Zone Achievement Award	2004	192
Burwash, Lindsay	Outstanding Instructor - Markham	2005	
Name	Award	Year	No.

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Busch, Dave	Zone Achievement Award	2004	193
Butchers, Ernie	Zone Honorary Award	1999	
Butler, Sandra	Kawartha Cup	1984	
Button, Dave	Zone Special Award	1982	55
	Zone Special Award	1983	62
	Zone Special Award	1984	76
Button, Karna	Angel Pin	1985	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Cairns, Mike	Zone Achievement Award	1998	105
Callaghan, Bert	Ontario Division On-Trail Shield	1983	
	CSP Lifesaving Award	1984	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	1984	
	Zone Special Award	1986	87
Cameron, Mark	Mackenzie Cup	1986	
	Ontario Division On Hill Shield	1986	
Cameron, Scott	Zone Special Award	1990	135
	Zone Appreciation Award	1991	10
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	1991	
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1995	177
	National Appreciation Award	1997	1197
	Zone Executive Award	1998	13
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2000	731
	Zone Special Appreciation Plaque	2001	
Cameron-Quirt, Beverley	CSP Lifesaving Award	2010	
	Zone Achievement Award	2013	255

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Campbell, Duncan	Zone Achievement Award	1993	29
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
Canada Running Series	Zone Honorary Award	2015	
CIBC Lindsay	Zone Honorary Award	2009	
Cane, Garth	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1958	142
Carey, Paul	Zone Achievement Award	2003	189
Carney, Sean	Zone Special Award	1987	98
Carpenter, Dave	Zone Achievement Award	1992	27
Carson, Lisa	Zone Supporter Award	2015	
Carson, Rob	Penton Cup	2005	
	Outstanding Instructor - Oshawa	2007	
	Zone Achievement Award	2007	213
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	2011	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2011	109
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2013	412
	National Appreciation Award	2016	1668
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2020	945
	Zone Life Member Award	2023	17

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Carson, Thomas	Zone Supporter Award	2010	
	Zone Achievement Award	2016	280
Cassano, Jessica	Executive Recognition Award	2015	
Cathcart, Bruce	Zone Honorary Award	2005	
CCR Solutions	Zone Honorary Award	2005	
Chadwick, Julie	Zone Special Award	1988	114
	Angel Pin	1992	
Chambers, Trevor	Zone Humanitarian Award	1983	
Chow, Jason	Zone Honorary Award	2001	
	Ontario Division Honorary Member	2006	
Christianson, Betty	Kawartha Cup	1984	
Christie, Robyn	Zone Honorary Award	2017	
Chung, Mathew	Zone Achievement Award	2023	320
Church, Dave & Christine	Zone Honorary Award	2001	
Ciccone, Tony	Zone Achievement Award	1999	113
	Zone Appreciation Award	2003	80
City of Kawartha Lakes EMS	Zone Honorary Award	2010	
City TV – Breakfast Television	Zone Honorary Award	2003	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
CKCM Radio Station	Zone Special Award	1986	85
Class Act Dinner Theatre	Honorary Award	2012	
Clements, Chuck	Zone Special Award	1979	38
	Kawartha Cup	1980	
Cody, Steve	Zone Achievement Award	1991	1
Cole, Robert	Zone Achievement Award	1999	126
	Outstanding Instructor - Peterborough	2009	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2009	101
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2011	385
Collins, Gary	Zone Achievement Award	2014	268
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation Award	2015	
	Zone Executive of the Year	2017	31
	President's Trophy - Veteran Patroller of the Year	2017	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2018	146
	National Public Relations Award	2018	
	Zone Safety Award	2019	
Collins, Sharon	Zone Supporter Award	2017	
Colucci, Maria	Ontario Division President's Cup	1987	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Colwell, Bev	Angel Pin	1987	
Colwell, Don	Zone Humanitarian Award	1983	
	NSP Certificate of Appreciation	1986	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	1987	
	Zone Special Award	1989	129
	Zone Executive Award	1991	6
	Zone Appreciation Award	1992	16
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1995	178
	National Appreciation Award	1997	1200
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2001	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2005	788
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
Corneal, Kelly	Zone Achievement Award	2006	207
	Zone Appreciation Award	2021	154
Cossar, Ruth	Rookie Nordic Patroller of Year	1990	
Couch, Mary	Zone Special Award	1979	31

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Courtney, Carol	Penton Cup	1999	
Coverley, Don	Zone Achievement Award	2002	165
Covert, Cheryl	Zone Achievement Award	1994	44
	Zone Appreciation Award	1997	40
Covert, Wayne	Zone Honorary Award	1997	
Cox, Timothy	Ontario Division President's Cup	2006	
	Penton Cup	2006	
	Zone Achievement Award	2008	222
	Zone Appreciation Award	2011	110
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2016	448
Crawford, A.P.	Zone Special Award	1978	23
	National Appreciation Award	1983	644
	Ontario Division Executive Award	1983	
	Zone Special Award	1983	64
	Frontenac Zone Appreciation Award	1985	66
	Olympic Appreciation	1988	
	National 50 th Anniversary Appreciation	1991	
	Zone Achievement Award	1994	45

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Appreciation Award	1999	56
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2000	733
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2000	254
	Zone Special Appreciation Plaque	2001	
	Outstanding Instructor - Markham	2007	
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Executive Recognition Award	2012	
	Zone Life Member Award	2013	11
	Distinguished Achievement Award (National)	2017	
	Ontario Division Bill Kennedy Life Member Award	2021	20
	National Life Member	2023	87
Creasor, Sharon	Zone Achievement Award	2002	168
Croft, Joani	Mackenzie Cup	1986	
	Ontario Division On Hill Shield	1986	
	Outstanding Instructor - Peterborough	2001	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Achievement Award	2002	166
Crone, Mark	Patrol of the Year – Skyloft	2013	
	Zone Achievement Award	2014	267
	Division Appreciation Award	2023	512
	Zone Appreciation Award	2018	144
Croucher, Susanne	Zone Special Award	1987	105
Crowe, Maryann	Zone Special Award	1987	95
Crowe, Peter	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1979	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1980	
	Zone Special Award	1980	46
	National Appreciation Award	1982	591
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1982	41
	Ontario Division Executive Award	1987	
	Zone Special Award	1987	101
Culgin, Jessica	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2023	
Curlew, Dee	Zone Achievement Award	2013	256
Curlew, Tom	Zone Achievement Award	1994	46

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Achievement Award	1995	69
	Outstanding Instructor - Haliburton	2003	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2004	87
	Ontario Division Appreciation	2011	386
	Zone Education Appreciation Award	2013	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Dagmar	Patrol of the Year	1970	
	Patrol of the Year	1975	
	Patrol of the Year	1977	
	Patrol of the Year	1978	
	Patrol of the Year	1981	
	Patrol of the Year	1983	
	Field Day Champions	1991	
	Patrol of the Year	1993	
	Patrol of the Year	2003	
	Patrol of the Year	2005	
	Patrol of the Year	2007	
	Patrol of the Year	2009	
	Patrol of the Year	2012	
	Patrol of the Year	2022	
Dalton, Maureen	Zone Achievement Award	1999	114
	Outstanding Instructor - Oshawa	2002	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2002	74
Danielson, Keith	Zone Special Award	1981	51
	Zone Honorary Award	1991	
Darling, Al	Kawartha Cup	1981	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	1981	
	Zone Special Award	1981	50
	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1987	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1988	96
	Zone Development Appreciation	1988	
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1995	30
Darlington, Mike	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
Davidson, John	Zone Achievement Award	2011	242
Davies, Chris	National Lifesaving Award	2022	
Davies, Harold	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	1998	
	Zone Achievement Award	2002	162
	Outstanding Instructor - Peterborough	2003	
Davis, Al	Zone Achievement Award	2008	223
	Outstanding Instructor - On Hill	2009	
Davis, Mark	CSP Lifesaving Award	1994	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	1994	
Decourcy, Christine	Zone Achievement Award	2001	155
Deeley, Dennis	Zone Special Award	1984	75
Degrave, Michelle	Kawartha Cup	1988	
	Mackenzie Cup	1988	
	Mackenzie Cup	1989	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
DeHaitre, Wayne	Mackenzie Cup	2011	
	Ontario Division On Hill Shield	2011	
	Zone Achievement Award	2013	257
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2015	
Delaney, Jack	Distinguished Service Award (Zone Life Member Award)	1980	1
	Zone Special Award	1970	1
	National Appreciation Award	1976	316
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1977	371
	Zone Appreciation Ring	1977	
	Zone Distinguished Service Award	1980	
Delaney, Jennifer	Zone Safety Award	2015	
	Zone Achievement Award	2015	275
	Zone Executive Recognition	2017	
	National Public Relations Award	2018	
Dell'Agnes, Greg	Zone Special Appreciation Award (CZ)	2003	
	President's Commendation Award (CZ)	2006	249
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2012	397

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Appreciation Award	2016	131
	National Appreciation Award	2019	1740
	Instructor of the Year	2023	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2023	973
Deman, Mike	Zone Achievement Award	2002	174
Dempers, Les	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy - Rookie of Year	1986	
Dempster, Paul	Zone Appreciation Award	1991	11
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
Deraffe, John	Zone Special Award	1982	56
Descent, Colette	Zone Achievement Award	2001	161
	Zone 30th Anniversary Appreciation	2004	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2004	88
	Outstanding Instructor - Oshawa	2005	
	Zone Supporter Award	2011	
Devil's Elbow	Patrol of the Year	1980	
	Patrol of the Year	1984	
	Patrol of the Year	1987	
	Patrol of the Year	1988	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	National Safety Certificate	1989	
	Patrol of the Year	2000	
	Patrol of the Year	2010	
	Patrol of the Year	2018	
Dewaard, Lukie	Angel Pin	1989	
Donald, Rick	Zone Honorary Award	1998	
Docherty, Rob	Zone Achievement Award	2020	304
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	National Lifesaving Award	2023	
Donovan, Renate	Zone Achievement Award	1998	106
Douglas, Scott	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2007	
	Zone Achievement Award	2009	231
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Zone Executive Award	2010	26
	Zone Appreciation Award	2012	115
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2014	428
	National Appreciation Award	2017	1699

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Veteran Patroller of the Year	2018	
	Instructor of the Year	2019	
Dowdall, Kevin	Mackenzie Cup	2011	
	Ontario Division On Hill Shield	2011	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2015	
Drake, David	Zone Achievement Award	2021	308
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
Dunkley, Chris	Zone Honorary Award	1997	
Dunn, Karen	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2009	
Dunn, Steve	Zone Special Award	1990	136
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
Dunning, Ross	National 50 th Anniversary Appreciation	1991	
	Zone Achievement Award	1991	2
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Ontario Division Appreciation	1994	167
	Zone Appreciation Award	1994	25

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	National Appreciation Award	1996	1168
	Zone Executive Award	2001	16
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2002	752
	Ontario Division Administration Award	2004	
	Ontario Division President's Award	2004	
	Outstanding Instructor.- CPR	2005	
Dunsford, Rick	Zone Achievement Award	1997	86
Durham Regional Police , 26 Division	Zone Honorary Award	2005	
Durnford, Phyllis	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1982	
Dutchmaster Nurseries	Zone Honorary Award	2015	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Eagles, Ray	Kawartha Cup	1974	
	Veteran Alpine Patroller of the Year	1977	
Earle, Glenn	Mackenzie Cup	1986	
	Ontario Division On Hill Shield	1986	
Eastman, Rachel	Zone Achievement Award	2019	299
Eastman, Adam	Zone Supporter Award	2019	
Edlund, William (Bill)	NSP Certificate of Appreciation	1986	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	1987	
	Zone Achievement Award	1993	30
	President's Trophy – Veteran Patroller of the Year	1994	
Edlund (Crawford), Sheila	Zone Special Award	1978	27
	President's Trophy – Veteran Patroller of the Year	1986	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	1986	
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1994	26
Edwards, Doug	Mackenzie Cup	2003	
	Penton Cup	2003	
Name	Award	Year	No.

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	Zone Achievement Award	2005	197
	Outstanding Instructor - Markham	2008	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2011	111
	Mackenzie Cup	2012	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2012	
	Mackenzie Cup	2013	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2013	415
	Mackenzie Cup	2017	
Edwards, Lonna	National Appreciation Award	1982	599
	Zone Special Award	1990	137
	Zone Achievement Award	1992	16
	Zone Appreciation Award	1997	41
	Ontario Division Appreciation	2001	271
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2001	
	Zone Special Appreciation Plaque	2001	
Elementary Teachers' Federation, Ontario	Zone Honorary Award	2011	
Elliott, Ann	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2019	

Name	Award	Year	No.
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	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2023	
Elliott, Blythe	Zone Achievement Award	2020	314
Ellis, John	Zone Achievement Award	2011	247
Erwin, Dave	Zone Honorary Award	2002	
Esdale, Bill	Rookie Alpine Patroller of Year	1978	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1980	
	Zone Special Award	1980	43
	National Appreciation Award	1982	596
	Zone Special Award	1984	77
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1986	512
	Ontario Division Appreciation	1986	72
	Zone Executive Award	1986	1
	Ontario Division President's Award	1987	
	National Outstanding Zone Award	1988	
	Olympic Appreciation	1988	
	Ontario Division President's Award	1988	
	Ontario Division Executive Award	1990	
Name	Award	Year	No.
	Ontario Division	1991	135

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	Appreciation Award		
	Zone Appreciation Award	1992	17
	Zone Life Member Award	1992	5
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	National Outstanding Division Award	1996	
	National Life Member Award	1999	42
Esdale, Joan	Zone Appreciation Award	1978	
	Zone Special Award	1978	24
	Angel Pin	1984	
	Zone Special Award	1988	112
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1989	111
	National Appreciation Award	1996	1170

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Faber, Martin	Zone Special Award	1990	138
Fairhart, Mike	Zone Special Award	1986	82
	Zone Special Award	1988	115
	National Safety Cert.	1990	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1990	126
	Zone Safety Award	1990	
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	1992	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1994	27
Falconer, Rodger	Kawartha Cup	1979	
	Zone Special Award	1979	30
	Zone Special Award	1983	57
	Zone Special Award	1987	103
	Olympic Appreciation	1988	
	Ontario Division Appreciation	1988	102
	Zone Special Award	1988	108
	National Appreciation Award	1990	892
	Zone Achievement Award	1992	17
Fawcett, Jewlie	Zone Achievement Award	2002	167
Feaver, Darren	Penton Cup	2012	
Fehst, Andrew	Mackenzie Cup	1999	
Feniak, Meg	Zone Achievement Award	2007	214
Fisher, Garrat	Zone Supporter Award	2013	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Ferguson, April	Zone Achievement Award	2016	283
	Zone Appreciation Award	2020	156
Fisher, Stephen	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie Patroller of the Year	1994	
	Zone Achievement Award	2012	248
	Zone Appreciation Award	2015	129
	Executive Recognition Award	2017	
	National Public Relations Award	2018	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2018	479
	Zone Executive of the Year	2019	
	Zone Patrol of the Year (Brimacombe)	2019	
	National Appreciation Award	2021	1787
Fisher, Wanda	Zone Supporter Award	2014	
	Zone Executive Recognition	2017	
Fitzpatrick, Frank	Ontario Division On-Trail Shield	1991	
	Ontario Division On-Trail Shield	1995	
Fleming, Tom	Kawartha Cup	1981	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	1981	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Forgie, Erik	Mackenzie Cup	2000	
	Mackenzie Cup	2001	
	Ontario Division President's Cup	2001	
	Zone Achievement Award	2001	153
Forgie, Melissa	Penton Cup	2001	
	Zone Achievement Award	2005	198
Foster, Doug	Zone Special Award	1981	52
	Zone Special Award	1990	139
Foster, Lois	Zone Achievement Award	1996	74
Foster, Pam	Zone Achievement Award	1997	87
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	1998	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1999	53
	Ontario Division Appreciation	2001	283
	Ontario Division Special Achievement	2001	
	Zone 30th Anniversary Appreciation	2004	
	National Appreciation Award	2006	1434
Foster, Todd	Zone Achievement Award	2000	137
Foulds, Geoff	Mackenzie Cup	1987	
	National First Aid Champion	1987	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Achievement Award	1991	3
Francis, Peter	Ontario Division President's Cup	1962	
Fung, Johnny	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2006	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Gadd, Lynda	Rookie Nordic Patroller of Year	1988	
Gage, Darryl	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	1995	
	Mackenzie Cup	1996	
	Ontario Division President's Cup	1997	
	Zone Achievement Award	1997	88
Gagnier, Ann Marie	Mackenzie Cup	1984	
Gallagher, Shawn	Penton Cup	2017	
Gallant (Speth) Stephanie Yasmin	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2010	
	Zone Achievement Award	2011	245
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2013	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2014	125
	Instructor of the Year	2014	
	President's Trophy - Veteran Patroller of the Year	2015	
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2016	
Garber, Paul	Penton Cup	2012	
Gariepy, Marion	Zone Achievement Award	2001	144
Garofalo, Marybeth	Mackenzie Cup	1997	
	Penton Cup	1997	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Achievement Award	2000	129
	Ontario Division On Hill Shield	2001	
	Zone 30th Anniversary Appreciation	2004	
	Mackenzie Cup	2005	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2005	91
Garofalo, Roberta	Angel Pin	1985	
	Zone Honorary Award	2000	
Garofalo, Sal	President's Trophy - Veteran Alpine Patroller of the Year	1982	
	Zone Executive Award	1987	2
	Zone Special Award	1987	100
	Ontario Division Appreciation	1988	97
	Zone Development Appreciation Award	1988	
	National 50 th Anniversary Appreciation	1991	
	National Appreciation Award	1991	942
	Zone Appreciation Award	1991	12
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1995	658

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Ontario Division Executive Award	1999	
	Zone Life Member Award	2002	8
	Outstanding Instructor - CPR	2008	
	Ontario Division Bill Kennedy Life Member Award	2010	6
	Executive Recognition Award	2012	2
Garofalo, Vincent	Zone Honorary Award	1995	
Garratt, Scott	Zone Achievement Award	1993	31
Gaskin, Kevin	Kawartha Cup	1988	
	Mackenzie Cup	1988	
Giampuzzi, Paul	Zone Achievement Award	2011	302
Gibbons, Donna	Kawartha Cup	1992	
	Zone Achievement Award	1993	32
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	1996	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1997	42
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2001	272
Gibbons, Garry	Zone Achievement Award	1996	82
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	1996	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Appreciation Award	1998	47
	Outstanding Instructor - On Hill	2001	
Gittens, Brian	Zone Special Appreciation Plaque	2001	
	Zone Achievement Award	2002	159
Glasse, Barbara	Zone Development Appreciation	1988	
Glionna, Mark	Outstanding Instructor - Markham	2003	
	Zone Achievement Award	2003	182
Goertz, Cindy	Zone Achievement Award	1993	33
Good, Carole	Angel Pin	1983	
Good, Pat	Zone Humanitarian Award	1981	
	Zone Special Award	1981	49
	Zone Humanitarian Award	1983	
	Zone Special Award	1983	68
Goodman, Brett (Bridgestone Racing School)	Zone Honorary Award	2003	
Goral, Gord	Zone Achievement Award	1998	107
	Mackenzie Cup	2000	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2001	
	Outstanding Instructor - Oshawa	2003	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Appreciation Award	2003	81
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2004	307
	Outstanding Instructor – on-hill	2005	
	National Appreciation Award	2011	1551
Goral, Mara	Penton Cup	2005	
Gould, Alex	Zone Achievement Award	2021	309
Grainger, David	Zone Supporter Award	2002	
Granger, John (green fees pass book)	Honorary Award	2012	
Grant, Telma	Zone Supporter Award	2009	
Gray, Tony	Zone Special Award	1979	36
	Zone Humanitarian Award	1981	
Green, David	Ontario Division President's Cup	2006	
	Penton Cup	2006	
	Paul Magee Memorial Award – Rookie of the Year	2006	
	Zone Achievement Award	2008	224
	Zone Appreciation Award	2019	149
	Division Appreciation Award	2022	498

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Green, Michael	Zone Achievement Award	1997	89
Green, Phil	Zone Achievement Award	2003	180
Green, Rob	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	1993	
Greening, Diane	Zone Achievement Award	2000	133
	Outstanding Instructor – on-hill	2004	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2007	96
Gremsnow, Jim	Zone Special Award	1979	29
Griffith, Randy	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	1991	
Griffiths, Gordon	Penton Cup	2004	
Gyrka, Stephen (Bill)	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	1987	
	Zone Special Award	1989	119
	Zone Achievement Award	1992	18
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1996	197
	Zone Appreciation Award	1996	35
	National Appreciation Award	1998	1233
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2001	
	Outstanding Instructor - Oshawa	2006	

Name	Award	Year	No.
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2010	828
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2015	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Haddrath, Michael	Zone Achievement Award	2012	249
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2014	
	Safety Award		
Haddrath, Trevor	Zone Supporter Award	2016	
Hagg, Richard	Veteran Nordic Patroller Of Year	1986	
Haley, Cecile	Zone Supporter Award	2005	
Haley, John (Jack)	Zone Achievement Award	2000	135
	Outstanding Instructor - Oshawa	2001	
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	2002	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2002	75
	Ontario Division Appreciation	2003	296
	National Appreciation Award	2005	1404
Haliburton IGA	Zone Honorary Award	1992	
Haliburton John Hogg	Zone Training Centre Award	1993	
	Zone Training Centre Award	1994	
Haliburton Martha Steen	Zone Training Centre Award	1997	
Haliburton Mike Landry	Zone Training Centre Award	1998	
Name	Award	Year	No.

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Haliburton Ron Mackenzie	Zone Training Centre Award	1999	
Hall, Guy	Kawartha Cup	1987	
Halton, Al	Ontario Division On- Trail Shield	1980	
Hamley, Peter	Zone Achievement Award	1992	19
	Outstanding Instructor - CPR	2003	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2003	79
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2005	324
	Outstanding Instructor - CPR	2007	
	Yukon Zone President's Appreciation Award	2007	
	National Appreciation Award	2008	1492
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2011	848
Hammer, Darrin	Mackenzie Cup	1997	
	Penton Cup	1997	
Handley, Carolyn	National Safety Certificate	1990	
Hanson, Janet	Zone Supporter Award	2009	
Harris, Charlie	Honorary Award	2013	

Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Executive	2014	

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	Recognition		
	Honorary Award	2014	
Harris, Jim	Zone Special Award	1989	132
Harshaw, Dave	Kawartha Cup	1976	
Hart, Brian	Zone Achievement Award	2013	258
	Zone Safety Award	2014	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2016	134
	President's Trophy - Veteran Patroller of the Year	2016	
Hartin, Larry	Mackenzie Cup	1990	
Hawker, Brad	Zone Special Award	1992	
Hawker, Robert	Zone Achievement Award	2000	141
	Zone Appreciation Award	2003	84
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2004	308
Heetkamp, Mark	Penton Cup	2002	
Heffer-Schultz, Karen	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2014	
	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2014	
	Mackenzie Cup	2014	
	Penton Cup	2014	
	Mackenzie Cup	2016	
	Mackenzie Cup	2017	

Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Achievement	2018	297

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	Award		
	Zone Appreciation Award	2023	160
Heiman, Keith	Penton Cup	2011	
Henning, Mike	Zone Special Award	1978	19
Henry, Steve	Zone Achievement Award	2003	183
Herd, Catherine	Zone Achievement Award	1995	65
Hess, Jason	Zone Achievement Award	1998	100
	Zone Appreciation Award	2003	82
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	2004	
	Ontario Division Appreciation	2006	340
Hewett, Michael	Mackenzie Cup	2006	
	Zone Achievement Award	2006	208
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2006	
	Mackenzie Cup	2007	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2007	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2017	142
	National Appreciation Award	2019	1739
Hicks, Joyce	Zone Achievement Award	1991	4

Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Safety Award	1991	

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	Zone Appreciation Award	1993	20
	Zone Safety Award	1993	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1995	180
	National Appreciation Award	1997	1209
	President's Trophy – Veteran Patroller of the Year	2001	
Hicks, Wally	Zone Honorary Award	1991	
	Zone Supporter Award	2006	
Hill, Louise	Zone Special Award	1977	8
	Zone Special Award	1978	21
	Zone Special Award	1980	44
	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1989	
	National Safety Certificate	1990	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1990	125
Hill, Walter	Zone Special Award	1978	14
Hintermeister, John	Zone Achievement Award	2000	142
Hofbauer, Melissa	Zone Supporter Award	2011	
Hofbauer, Robert	Zone Achievement Award	2002	160

Name	Award	Year	No.
	Outstanding Instructor – on-hill	2006	

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	Zone Appreciation Award	2008	99
	Ontario Division Appreciation	2011	388
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2012	
	National Appreciation Award	2016	1679
Hogg, Cheri	Zone Achievement Award	1994	47
	Mackenzie Cup	1995	
	Ontario Division President's Cup	1995	
Hogg, John	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1985	
	Zone Special Award	1986	84
	National Appreciation Award	1987	794
	Zone Development Appreciation	1988	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1989	113
	Zone Special Award	1990	140
	Zone Appreciation Award	1992	18
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1993	622
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Zone Executive Award	1994	9

Name	Award	Year	No.
	Ontario Division Administration Award	1995	

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	Ontario Division President's Award	1997	
	Ontario Division Administration Award	1999	
	Ontario Division Administration Award	2000	
	Zone Life Member Award	2000	7
	Outstanding Division Executive Award	2005	
	Ontario Division Bill Kennedy Life Member Award	2008	4
	50 Years of Service	2021	
Holland (Stapleton), Kathy	Zone Achievement Award	1992	20
Holman, Bruce	Zone Achievement Award	1999	111
Holsag Canada	Zone Honorary Award	2006	
Huang, Edwina	Zone Achievement Award	2022	315
Humphrey, Phil	Zone Achievement Award	2005	199
Humphries, Tamara	Carol Munro Spirit Award – Central West	2014	
Hunter, Karen	Zone Achievement Award	2003	181
Hunter, Leslie	Penton Cup	2016	

Name	Award	Year	No.
	Division Skills Competition Overall	2016	

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	Winner		
Hurst, Adam	Zone Achievement Award	2012	250
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2013	
Hurst, Dana	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2012	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Ireland, Curtis	Zone Achievement Award	2018	295

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Jarvis, Stu	Zone Special Award	1983	67
	Zone Humanitarian Award	1983	
	Zone Special Award	1984	69
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1987	82
	National Appreciation Award	1988	836
	Zone Development Appreciation	1988	
	Zone Executive Award	1988	3
	Zone Executive Award	1989	4
	Zone Special Award	1990	143
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1991	592
	National 50 th Anniversary Appreciation	1991	
	Ontario Division Administration Award	1991	
	Ontario Division Public Relations	1991	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1991	15
	Ontario Division President's Award	1992	
	National Outstanding Zone Award	1993	
	Ontario Division Executive Award	1996	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Life Member Award	1997	6
	National Life Member Award	2005	51
	Ontario Division Bill Kennedy Life Member Award	2006	2
	Ontario Division Special Achievement	2006	
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
Jewett, Pat	Zone Achievement Award	2002	164
	Outstanding Instructor - Peterborough	2004	
Johnson, Brian	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2006	
	Mackenzie Cup	2007	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2007	
	Zone Achievement Award	2008	225
Johnston, Darryl	Zone Special Award	1986	94
	Zone Development Appreciation	1988	
	Zone Special Award	1989	128
	Ontario Division Appreciation	1990	123
	National Appreciation Award	1992	1004

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Appreciation Award	1992	19
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Zone Executive Award	1993	8
Johnston, Florence	Angel Pin	1990	
Joliat, Jocelyn	Kawartha Cup	1988	
	Mackenzie Cup	1988	
Junkin, Brandon	Zone Achievement Award	2022	316
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Kalney, Eugene	Zone Achievement Award	1999	112
Kamping, Cydney	Zone Appreciation Award		
	Angel Pin	1978	
	Zone Special Award	1978	22
Kamping, Hans	Zone Appreciation Award		
	National Appreciation Award	1978	423
	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1978	
	Zone Special Award	1978	17
Kawartha Nordic	Patrol of the Year	1986	
Kawartha Nordic Ski Club	Zone Special Award	1987	104
Kawartha Zone	National Appreciation Award	1980	489
	National Outstanding Zone Award	1988	
	National Safety Certificate	1990	
	National 50th Anniversary Best Project	1991	
	National Outstanding Zone Award	1993	
	National Outstanding Zone Award	2009	
	Ontario Division President's Award	2012	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Kay, Jan	Kawartha Cup	1984	
Kay, Marilyn	Mackenzie Cup	1983	
Keast, Robert	Zone Achievement Award	1991	6
Keitel, Audrey	Ontario Division On-Trail Shield	1991	
Keitel, Peter	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	1992	
	Ontario Division On-Trail Shield	1995	
	Zone Achievement Award	1996	83
	Zone Appreciation Award	1998	48
Kennedy, Pat	Kawartha Cup	1983	
Kemp, Dave	Zone Supporter Award	2014	
Kernohan, Jennifer	Penton Cup	2016	
	Zone Achievement Award	2021	310
Kerr, Norm	National Appreciation Award	1970	80
	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1973	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1975	332
	Zone Appreciation Ring	1977	
King, Amanda	Zone Achievement Award	2023	321
King, Heather	Mackenzie Cup	2002	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Achievement Award	2002	177
King, Pam	Kawartha Cup	1985	
	Mackenzie Cup	1985	
Klebnikoff, Alex	Zone Achievement Award	2011	244
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2015	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2016	137
Knight, Russ	Ontario Division On Trail Shield	1995	
Koscielniak, Piotr	Mackenzie Cup	2009	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2009	
Kosmyna, Stephen	Mackenzie Cup	2008	
	Zone Achievement Award	2010	236
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2010	
	Mackenzie Cup	2012	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2012	
	Mackenzie Cup	2013	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2014	126
Kostuck, Lynn	Zone Achievement Award	1999	122
Kraus, Erhard	Ontario Division On-Trail Shield	1980	
Kroeger, Nick	Zone Achievement Award	2013	259

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation Award	2015	
Kubovic, George	Mackenzie Cup	1984	
	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1984	
	Zone Special Award	1986	90
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1992	157
	Zone Executive Award	1992	7
	National Appreciation Award	1993	1042
	Zone Appreciation Award	1993	22
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Zone Executive Award	1995	10
Kubovic, Heather	Angel Pin	1986	
	Zone Honorary Award	1992	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
L'estrage, Mike	Rookie Alpine Patroller of Year	1981	
L'estrage, Steve	Zone Humanitarian Award	1982	
Lakeridge	Patrol of the Year	1992	
	Patrol of the Year	1995	
	Patrol of the Year	2002	
	Patrol of the Year	2008	
	Patrol of the Year	2016	
Lambert, Angie	Zone Achievement Award	1996	71
Landry, Mike	Zone Achievement Award	1996	75
Langer, Sanda	Zone Achievement Award	2017	292
Lane, Stephanie	Zone Supporter Award	2002	
Langford, Lynda	Mackenzie Cup	1986	
	Ontario Division On Hill Shield	1986	
	Mackenzie Cup	1987	
	National First Aid Champion	1987	
	Ontario Division President's Cup	1987	
	Mackenzie Cup	1989	
Lawes, Ron	Zone Special Award	1983	60
	Zone Achievement Award	1993	34
Lawes, Sue	Zone Special Award	1977	10
Name	Award	Year	No.

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Lawes, Tom	Zone Special Award	1977	5
Lawrence, Anita	Zone Achievement Award	2000	143
Lawrence, George	Zone Achievement Award	1993	35
Lawson, Brett	Kawartha Cup	1995	
Lazdins, Serena	Penton Cup	1999	
Leclerc, Zita	Mackenzie Cup	1983	
Lee, Andrew	John Mackenzie Memorial Award (CZ - Rookie of the Year)	2006	1
	Zone Safety Award (CZ)	2007	
	President's Cup Overall Winner	2008	
	Dr. Douglas Firth First Aid Award (CZ)	2008	
	Zone Appreciation Award (CZ)	2008	
	(CZ) President's Commendation Award	2012	306
	Division Skills Competition Overall Winners	Q2012	
	Zone Milestone Instructor Award (100+ hours)	2015	
	Division Appreciation Award	2017	466
Lee, Carol	Zone Honorary Award	1993	
	Zone Honorary Award	1999	

Name	Award	Year	No.
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Lee, Mike	Zone Achievement Award	1996	79
Legere, Tim	Zone Achievement Award	1998	108
	Mackenzie Cup	2000	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2000	60
	Mackenzie Cup	2001	
	Ontario Division President's Award	2001	
	Ontario Division Appreciation	2004	312
	Patrol of the Year – Oshawa-Kirby	2004	
	Patrol of the Year – Oshawa-Kirby	2006	
	National Appreciation Award	2007	1470
	Zone Executive Award	2009	24
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2011	851
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2013	
	Zone Life Member Award	2017	15
Leslie, Angela Marie	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2015	
	Zone Achievement Award	2017	291
Leslie Frost Centre	Zone Special Award	1983	66
Leszkowicz, Carl	Zone Achievement Award	1996	80
Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Appreciation	1998	52

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	Award		
	Outstanding Instructor – On Hill	2003	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2004	313
Levec, Frank	Ontario Division On Hill Shield	2011	
	Zone Achievement Award	2016	288
Lewis, Bill	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	1984	
Lewis, Ellen	Zone Supporter Award	2017	
Lewis, Paul	Zone Achievement Award	2015	276
	Zone Appreciation Award	2017	143
	Executive Recognition Award	2017	
	National Public Relations Award	2018	
	President’s Trophy – Veteran Patroller of the Year	2019	
Lewis, Ted	Ontario Division On- Trail Shield	1983	
Lichovnik, Susan	Carol Munro Spirit Award – Central West	2014	
Liphardt, Bob	Zone Achievement Award	1994	49
Lipsius, Ron	Zone Achievement Award	2016	216

Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Appreciation	2019	145

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	Award		
Littlefair, Bill	Zone Achievement Award	2005	200
	Zone Appreciation Award	2008	100
	Instructor of the Year	2012	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2012	401
	President's Trophy - Veteran Patroller of the Year	2014	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation Award	2015	
	National Appreciation Award	2015	1652
Lochhead, Karen	Zone Achievement Award	1993	36
Lockey, Donna	Zone Achievement Award	1995	64
Lockwood, Ross	Zone Special Award	1975	2
	Zone Special Award	1976	3
	National Appreciation Award	1977	357
	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1981	
Lomax, Peter	Mackenzie Cup	1996	
	Zone Achievement Award	1996	72
	Ontario Division President's Cup	1997	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1997	43
Name	Award	Year	No.
Lorenzen, Julie	Zone Honorary	2007	

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	Award		
Loucks, Kellie	Zone Achievement Award	2007	215
Loukes, Ken	Zone Special Award	1989	124
Loukes, Russell	Kawartha Cup	1986	
Lovelock, James	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Zone Achievement Award	2010	237
	Zone Executive of the Year	2012	27
	Zone Appreciation Award	2013	122
Low, Cindy	Mackenzie Cup	1989	
Loyst, Al	Kawartha Cup	1987	
Lynch, Maureen	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	1988	
Lynn, Heather	Mackenzie Cup	2002	
	Zone Achievement Award	2002	177
Lyons, Mike - Annandale Golf	Zone Honorary Award	2003	
Lywak, Wayne	Kawartha Cup	1989	
	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	1989	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
MacCharles, Joel	Zone Achievement Award	1994	50
MacDonald, Craig	Zone Honorary Award	2002	
MacDonald, Ian	Zone Achievement Award	1997	90
Macdonald, Kevin	Zone Achievement Award	2012	251
	Zone Appreciation Award	2016	136
	Instructor of the Year	2017	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2021	493
MacDonald, Sarah	Zone Appreciation Award	2002	76
MacEwen, Peter	Kawartha Cup	1984	
Mackenzie, Don	Ontario Division President's Cup	1962	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1966	197
	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1974	
	Zone Appreciation Ring	1977	
	Zone Special Award	1978	16
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1980	32
	Ontario Division Executive Award	1981	
	Zone Distinguished Service Award	1981	
Name	Award	Year	No.

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	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1982	43
	Zone Life Member Award	1984	2
	National Life Member Award	1985	24
	Olympic Appreciation	1988	
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	National Appreciation Award	1996	1181
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	1997	
Mackenzie, Janice	Zone Achievement Award	1994	51
	Zone Achievement Award	1995	59
Mackenzie, John	National Appreciation Award	1969	37
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1972	282
Mackenzie, Joyce	Ontario Division President's Cup	1962	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1969	233
Mackenzie, Laurie	Kawartha Cup	1977	
Mackenzie, Ronald	Zone Special Appreciation Award	1989	125
	Zone Achievement Award	1994	52
	Zone Appreciation Award	1996	36

Name	Award	Year	No.
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	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1999	245
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	2000	
	National Appreciation Award	2006	1443
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2018	931
Mackenzie-Cook, Margaret	Muskoka Zone Appreciation Award	1992	5
	Zone Appreciation Award (MZ)	2000	17
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2010	374
	Muskoka Zone Paperwork Award	2011	
	Muskoka Zone Paperwork Award	2012	
	Muskoka Zone Century Club	2013	
MacLaughlin, Malcolm	Zone Special Award	1977	4
	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1980	
Maeder, Roy	Zone Special Award	1978	26
	Kawartha Cup	1981	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	1981	
	Ontario Division On Trail Shield	1983	
	Zone Special Award	1983	65
	Zone Special Award	1990	144

Name	Award	Year	No.
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Magee, Paul	Kawartha Cup	1983	
	Rookie Alpine Patroller of Year	1983	
	Zone Humanitarian Award	1983	
Maitland, Gordon	Rookie Nordic Patroller of Year	1986	
	Zone Honorary Award	1992	
Maitland, Pam	Zone Honorary Award	1992	
	Zone Achievement Award	1993	37
	Zone Appreciation Award	1995	32
Malott, Lisa	Zone Achievement Award	1999	118
	Zone Appreciation Award	2002	78
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2016	
Manery, Lilas	Angel Pin	1982	
Manery, Tim	Zone Special Award	1987	99
	Zone Achievement Award	1997	91
	Zone Appreciation Award	2000	61
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2004	314
	Zone Executive Award	2004	19
	National Appreciation Award	2006	1444

Name	Award	Year	No.
	Ontario Division	2007	

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	President's Award		
	Ontario Division President's Award	2008	
	National Outstanding Zone Award	2009	
	Ontario Division President's Award	2009	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2010	831
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Zone Executive Recognition Award	2013	
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2013	
	Zone Life Member Award	2016	12
	Division Returning Patroller of the Year	2020	
	Ontario Division Bill Kennedy Life Member Award	2021	22
	National Life Member	2023	93
Manery, Woody	Kawartha Cup	1974	
	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1976	
	Zone Humanitarian Award	1978	
	Zone Special Award	1978	25
	National Appreciation Award	1980	514
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1983	465
Name	Award	Year	No.
	National Safe Skiing	1983	

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	Award		
	Ontario Division President's Award	1983	
	Ontario Division Appreciation	1986	74
	Ontario Division Executive Award	1986	
	National 50 th Anniversary Appreciation	1991	
Manson, Greg	Zone Achievement Award	1999	128
March, John	Kawartha Cup	1974	
March, Roberta	Mackenzie Cup	1983	
Mark, Dean	Zone Achievement Award	2002	175
Markham Economist & Sun	Zone Special Award	1990	150
Martin, Ed	Veteran Nordic Patroller of Year	1985	
	Zone Development Appreciation	1988	
	Zone Special Award	1988	118
Martin, James	Veteran Nordic Patroller of Year	1984	
Martin, Sandra	Mackenzie Cup	2008	
Martire, Daphne Louise	Zone Achievement Award	2020	305
Marton, Gabor	Zone Special Award	1979	41
	Zone Honorary Award	1980	
Marton, Krista	Zone Special Award	1979	33
Name	Award	Year	No.

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	Angel Pin	1984	
Massie, Cameron	Zone Achievement Award	2012	252
Massie, Jamie	Penton Cup	2007	
	Zone Achievement Award	2010	238
Mastin, David	Zone Achievement Award	2005	201
	Patrol of the Year - Dagmar	2009	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2009	103
Matthews, Marc	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2006	
Mavalwala, Cyrus	Penton Cup	2015	
McCallum, Paul	Zone Achievement Award	1999	119
McCarten, Don	Kawartha Cup	1989	
McCarthy, Mike	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1985	65
	Zone Development Appreciation	1988	
	Zone Special Award	1989	126
McCarthy, Ruth	Zone Honorary Award	1984	
McClarty, Ray	Mackenzie Cup	1983	
	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1983	
McClenny, Bill	Zone Achievement Award	2005	202
	Zone Appreciation Award	2009	102
Name	Award	Year	No.

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McClymont, Kyle	Zone Achievement Award	1998	102
	Outstanding Instructor - Markham	2001	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2001	67
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	2003	
McConnell, Denise	Angel Pin	1977	
	Kawartha Cup	1977	
McCubbin, Alex	Zone Humanitarian Award	1980	
McCullough, David	Mackenzie Cup	2010	
	Zone Achievement Award	2013	260
McDonald, Brenda	Zone Honorary Award	1993	
McDonald, Stella	Zone Humanitarian Award	1974	
McDougall, Ian	Zone Achievement Award	2003	185
McGahey, Howard	Kawartha Cup	1979	
	Kawartha Cup	1982	
	Veteran Nordic Patroller Of Year	1983	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1984	56
McGhie, Stuart	Zone Achievement Award	2017	289
McInnes, Rob	Zone Achievement Award	2001	157
McIntyre, Curtis	Penton Cup	2005	
Name	Award	Year	No.

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McIntyre, Dorothy	Zone Special Award	1983	59
	Zone Special Award	1986	89
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1988	95
	Zone Special Award	1989	130
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1998	49
McKean, Kim	Kawartha Cup	1990	
McKenna, Tim	Zone Achievement Award	2007	216
	Zone Appreciation Award	2016	135
	President's Trophy - Veteran Patroller of the Year	2020	
McKinlay, Randy	Rookie Nordic Patroller of Year	1984	
	Veteran Nordic Patroller of Year	1987	
	Olympic Appreciation	1988	
	Zone Special Award	1988	110
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1991	142
	Zone Achievement Award	1991	7
McKinlay, Robin	Angel Pin	1987	
McLean, Mary Lou	Paul Magee Memorial Award – Rookie of the Year	2020	
	Zone Achievement Award	2022	317
Name	Award	Year	No.

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McLeish, Shawn	Kawartha Cup	1996	
McLeod, Dave	Paul Magee Memorial Award – Rookie of the Year	1985	
	Zone Special Award	1986	86
McLeod, Ted	Zone Appreciation Award (CZ)	2000	
	President’s Commendation Award (CZ)	2002	214
	Division Special Achievement Award	2002	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2003	299
	Public Relations Award (CZ)	2004	
	Division Public Relations Award	2004	
	National Appreciation Award	2005	1412
	Jack G. Lee Memorial Award (CZ)	2005	
McMillan, Lesley	Penton Cup	2013	
	Zone Achievement Award	2016	289
	Instructor of the Year	2020	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2020	150
	Division Returning Patroller of the Year	2021	
	Executive of the Year	2023	
McRae, Phil	Rookie Alpine Patroller of Year	1974	
Name	Award	Year	No.

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	Zone Special Award	1978	20
McTaggart, Corrine	Zone Achievement Award	2016	281
McTaggart, Michael	Zone Achievement Award	2016	282
Mead, Helen	Zone Achievement Award	2008	226
	Mackenzie Cup	2010	
Merrett, John	Zone Achievement Award	1995	61
Merrett, Paul	Kawartha Cup	1994	
	Mackenzie Cup	1994	
	Zone Achievement Award	1999	124
Milan, Guisepe	Zone Achievement Award	1997	92
Miller, Chuck	Ontario Division On Trail Shield	1987	
	Veteran Nordic Patroller of Year	1988	
Miller, Danielle	Jim Honey Memorial Alpine Ski Award	2009	
	Frontenac Zone Appreciation Award	2010	12
Milley, Earl	Zone Achievement Award	2016	285
Mitchell, Mark	Mackenzie Cup	2002	
	Zone Achievement Award	2002	176
Moffatt, Tim	Zone Achievement Award	2021	311
	Zone Appreciation Award	2023	159
Name	Award	Year	No.

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Monroe, Shelly (Monroe Auto Glass)	Zone Honorary Award	2013	
Montgomery, Lou	Penton Cup	2011	
	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy - Rookie Patroller of the Year	2011	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2012	
	Zone Achievement Award	2014	269
	Ontario Division On-Snow Shield	2016	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2017	139
Moore, Robin	Zone Achievement Award	1994	53
	Zone Appreciation Award	1995	28
	Ontario Division Appreciation	1998	233
	National Appreciation Award	2001	1322
	Zone Special Appreciation Plaque	2001	
Morais, Ed	Zone Special Award	1989	120
Morose, Walter	Kawartha Cup	1996	
	Zone Achievement Award	1997	93
	Mackenzie Cup	1999	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2000	59
Morriseau, Sheldon	Penton Cup	2013	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Morrison, Dan	Rookie Alpine Patroller of Year	1977	
	Zone Special Award	1977	7
Morrow, Jandy	Mackenzie Cup	2003	
	Penton Cup	2003	
	Zone Achievement Award	2005	203
Morrow, Steve	Zone Achievement Award	2001	147
	Outstanding Instructor - Markham	2002	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2002	71
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2002	
	Outstanding Executive Award	2002	
	Outstanding Instructor - Markham	2004	
Morton, Dick	National Appreciation Award	1975	281
	Issie Wachman Lifesaving Award	1977	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1978	13
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1980	414
Morton, Karen	Kawartha Cup	1985	
	Mackenzie Cup	1985	
Moschopedis, Chris	Penton Cup	2011	
	Zone Achievement Award	2014	270

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Appreciation Award	2017	142
	Executive of the Year	2022	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2022	499
Moulton, John	CSP Lifesaving Award	1993	
Mount Kirby Skis & Boards	Zone Honorary Award	2007	
Moynes, Jocelyn	Zone Achievement Award	2018	294
Mulheron, Kathleen	Zone Achievement Award	2006	209
	Zone Appreciation Award	2010	106
Murray, John	Zone Achievement Award	1997	94
Musters, Ed	Zone Achievement Award	1992	21
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
Musters, Joanna	Zone Achievement Award	1992	22
The Mikey Network	Zone Honorary Award	2011	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Nancekivel, Michell	Zone Achievement Award	2018	296
Nancekivel, Kristen	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2017	
Netten, Kathy	Mackenzie Cup	1997	
	Penton Cup	1997	
	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	1997	
	Zone Achievement Award	1998	101
Neve, Peter	Zone Special Award	1982	53
Nicol, Mike	Zone Achievement Award	2009	232
	Mackenzie Cup	2012	
	Mackenzie Cup	2013	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2022	158
	President’s Trophy – Veteran of the Year	2023	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	National Lifesaving Award	2023	
Nodwell, Katya	Zone Achievement Award	2021	312

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Ogunleye, Ernest	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2023	
Old Orchard	Patrol of the Year	1974	
Olson, Bob	Zone Achievement Award	1993	38
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1997	44
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1999	248
Ontario Power Generation	Zone Honorary Award	2002	
Oshawa - Kathy Stapleton	Zone Training Centre Award	1995	
Oshawa-Kirby	Patrol of the Year	1979	
	Patrol of the Year	1985	
	Field Day Champions	1989	
	Patrol of the Year	1989	
	Patrol of the Year	1990	
	Patrol of the Year	1996	
	Patrol of the Year	1997	
	Patrol of the Year	1998	
	Patrol of the Year	2004	
	Patrol of the Year	2006	
Oshawa Ski Club	Zone Special Appreciation Plaque	1981	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	1990	

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	Zone Honorary Award	1997	
Oshawa - Ted Sellers	Zone Training Centre Award	1992	
Oshawa Times	Zone Special Award	1986	91
Ottman, Phil	Kawartha Cup	1983	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Pacheco, Robert	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	1991	
	Zone Achievement Award	1992	23
	Zone Appreciation Award	1996	37
Packman, Bart	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2015	
	Zone Achievement Award	2016	287
Packman, Melissa	Zone Achievement Award	2004	194
Packman, Sharlene	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2015	
Paget, Dan	Kawartha Cup	1983	
Palomaki, Hannu	Zone Achievement Award	1992	28
Panet-Raymond, Marc	Kawartha Cup	1990	
Parker, Mary Ellen	Zone Special Award	1979	28
Parnell Sports	Zone Honorary Award	2007	
Parnell, Tom & Kim	Zone Honorary Award	1998	
Parrett, Judy	Rookie Alpine Patroller of Year	1975	
Parrett, Nancy	Kawartha Cup	1979	
Partington, Rob	Zone Achievement Award	1997	95
	Mackenzie Cup	1996	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Ontario Division President's Cup	1997	
Pawson, Carolyn	Angel Pin	1991	
Pawson, Ross	Veteran Award – President's Trophy	1991	
	Zone Achievement Award	1991	8
	Zone Achievement Award	1994	54
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1996	203
	Zone Appreciation Award	1996	39
	Zone Executive Award	1997	12
	National Appreciation Award	1998	1229
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2017	921
Peacock, Melissa	Zone Honorary Award	2002	
Pearson, Mike	Zone Honorary Award	2004	
Peck, Brian	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2010	
	Penton Cup	2010	
Peck, Jenny	Kawartha Cup	1993	
	Mackenzie Cup	1993	
Penton, Ross	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1957	138
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1977	12

Name	Award	Year	No.
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	Ontario Division Executive Award	1979	
	National Life Member Award	1980	18
	Olympic Appreciation	1988	
	50 Years of Service	1997	
Perrault, Sue	Zone Special Award	1988	116
Peterborough EMS	Honorary Award	2012	
Peterborough - Joyce Hicks	Zone Training Centre Award	2000	
Peterborough – Mim Bennett	Zone Training Centre Award	1991	
Peters, Bob	Kawartha Cup	1977	
	Zone Special Award	1978	18
Peters, Sylvia	Zone Special Award	1978	13
Peterson, Dale	Zone Honorary Award	1997	
Petric, Zarko	Zone Achievement Award	2019	303
Pichette, Parry	Mackenzie Cup	2009	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2009	
	Outstanding Instructor - Oshawa	2009	
Pickering Recreation Centre	Zone Special Award	1990	149
Pickering Recreation Comp	Zone Appreciation Plaque	1990	
Piluso, Frank	Zone Achievement Award	2005	204
Pineridge Nordic	Patrol of the Year	1982	
	Field Day Champions	1990	
Name	Award	Year	No.

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Pinn, Keith	Zone Special Award	1979	34
Plaunt, Katie	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2015	
	Zone Achievement Award	2016	286
Plummer, Chris	Zone Achievement Award	1998	103
	Zone Appreciation Award	2001	65
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2008	358
	National Appreciation Award	2011	1558
Poirier, Paul	Quebec Special Appreciation	1995	
	Zone Achievement Award	2003	179
	Zone Appreciation Award	2004	89
	Veteran Award – President's Trophy	2006	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2007	353
	Zone Executive Award	2007	22
	Zone Executive Award	2008	23
	National Appreciation Award	2009	1515
	Zone Special Appreciation – NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2012	862
Name	Award	Year	No.

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Poole, Debbie	Zone Supporter Award	2011	
Porter, Glen	Mackenzie Cup	2006	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2006	
	Mackenzie Cup	2007	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2007	
	Zone Achievement Award	2007	217
	Zone Appreciation Award	2009	104
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2011	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2012	404
	National Appreciation Award	2015	1658
	Mackenzie Cup	2016	
	Ontario Division On-Snow Shield	2016	
	Mackenzie Cup	2017	
Potts, John	Zone Special Award	1989	123
	Veteran Award – President's Trophy	1993	
	Zone Achievement Award	1997	96
	Zone Appreciation Award	1998	46
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2001	277
	National Appreciation Award	2004	1388
Name	Award	Year	No.

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	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2010	836
	Patrol of the Year – Devil’s Elbow	2013	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2015	
	Zone Executive Award	2015	30
	Zone Patrol of the Year – Devil’s Elbow	2018	
Potts, Kathleen	Zone Achievement Award	2007	218
	Zone Appreciation Award	2012	116
Powell, Brian	Zone Achievement Award	2001	152
Powell, Don	Zone Achievement Award	1996	81
	President’s Commendation Award (CZ)	2007	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2023	
Preidt, Robert	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy– Rookie of the Year	2008	
Price, James	Zone Achievement Award	2008	227
	Outstanding Instructor - Zone	2009	
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	

Name	Award	Year	No.
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	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2012	117
Price, Jason	Mackenzie Cup	2004	
Price, Rick	Zone Achievement Award	1999	125
Primeau, Steve	Zone Achievement Award	2004	195
Prine, James	Penton Cup	2015	
	Mackenzie Cup	2016	
	Ontario Division On- Snow Shield	2016	
	Zone Achievement Award	2018	298
	Zone Appreciation Award	2022	157
Pukey, Peter	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	1984	
	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	1984	
Pullen, Scott	Zone Achievement Award	1997	97
	Zone Appreciation Award	2001	68
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2002	
Purc, John	Zone Achievement Award	2000	140
Putman, Cathy	Zone Achievement Award	2019	301
Pybos, Rick	Zone Special Award	1979	37
Name	Award	Year	No.

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Pyper, Russell	Zone Achievement Award	2000	131
	Zone Appreciation Award	2006	94
	President's Trophy – Veteran of the Year	2007	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2009	365
	Zone Executive Award	2010	25
	National Appreciation Award	2011	1559
	Ontario Division Special Achievement Award	2012	
	Excellence in Education Award	2014	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2016	915
Pyper, Samantha	Zone Supporter Award	2008	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Rae Short, Karen	Zone Achievement Award	1999	121
	Zone Appreciation Award	2001	64
	Outstanding Instructor - Haliburton	2004	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2005	328
Rainford, Mark	Zone Honorary Award	2002	
Redding, Jason	Zone Supporter Award	2002	
Redding, Laurene	Zone Achievement Award	2000	138
	Zone Appreciation Award	2002	73
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2002	
	Zone Patrol of the Year – Lakeridge	2002	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2003	301
Redman, Bryan	Zone Special Appreciation Award	1992	
Redman, Janice	Zone Supporter Award	2003	
Redman, John	Zone Achievement Award	1996	77
	Zone Appreciation Award	1998	45
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2000	266

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Executive Award	2000	15
	National Appreciation Award	2002	1348
	Outstanding Instructor - CPR	2004	
Reesor, Sheila	National First Aid Champion - Gold	2004	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2004	
	President's Cup On Hill Winner CZ	2004	
	Zone Appreciation Award CZ	2004	
	Ontario Division On-Hill Shield	2008	
	President's Cup First Aid Winner CZ	2008	
	Ontario Division President's Cup	2009	
	Overall President's Cup Winner CZ	2009	
	National First Aid Champion - Bronze	2009	
	President's Commendation CZ	2009	286
	Ontario Division Appreciation	2011	392
	Division Special Achievement Award	2012	
	Zone Outstanding Executive Award	2012	
	National Appreciation Award	2012	1583

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Achievement Award	2013	261
	Outstanding Executive Award (National)	2013	
	Excellence in Education Award	2014	
	Instructor of the Year	2015	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2015	899
	Zone Appreciation Award	2020	152
	Executive Appreciation Award	2023	
Reeves, Steve	Penton Cup	2009	
	Zone Achievement Award	2010	239
	Zone Appreciation Award	2013	123
	President's Trophy – Veteran of the Year	2013	
	Executive of the Year	2014	29
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2016	456
	National Appreciation Award	2019	1741
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2023	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2023	978
Regan, Shaun	Mackenzie Cup	2001	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Ontario Division President's Cup	2001	
	Zone Achievement Award	2001	154
	Zone Appreciation Award	2007	97
	Patrol of the Year – Lakeridge (PL)	2008	
	Ontario Division Appreciation	2010	375
Regimbal, Betty	Zone Humanitarian Award	1983	
Reilly, Ken	Penton Cup	2009	
	Zone Achievement Award	2013	267
Relf, Ed	Zone Achievement Award	1993	40
Remus, Jennifer	Penton Cup	2016	
Renison, Miriam	Zone Special Award	1982	54
Resar, Steve	Kawartha Cup	1990	
Rethy, Peter	Kawartha Cup	1993	
	Mackenzie Cup	1993	
	Zone Achievement Award	1994	55
	Zone Appreciation Award	1996	38
	Zone Executive Award	1996	11
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1997	218
	National Appreciation Award	1998	1240

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Reynolds, Kirsti	Zone Achievement Award	2000	139
	Outstanding Instructor - Haliburton	2002	
Richardson, Janice	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Zone Achievement Award	2012	253
Richardson, Michelle	Kawartha Cup	1985	
	Mackenzie Cup	1985	
	Mackenzie Cup	1987	
	National First Aid Champion	1987	
	Ontario Division President's Cup	1987	
	Zone Special Award	1988	117
	Zone Special Award	1990	145
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1993	161
Ring, Mike	Zone Achievement Award	1997	98
Ritchie, Margaret	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2005	
	Zone Achievement Award	2006	210
	Zone Appreciation Award	2012	118
Ritchie, Stephen	Zone Achievement Award	2002	163

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Robertson, Ian	Ontario Division On-Trail Shield	1980	
Robinson, Bill	Zone Special Award	1989	121
Robinson, Brad	Mackenzie Cup	1990	
	Zone Achievement Award	1994	56
	Zone Appreciation Award	1999	54
Robinson, Bryan	Zone Special Award	1984	70
Rocque, Robert	Zone Achievement Award	1998	104
	Zone Appreciation Award	2000	58
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2002	287
	Patrol of the Year - Dagmar	2003	
	National Appreciation Award	2004	1389
	Zone Executive Award	2006	21
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2008	819
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2012	
	Ontario Division President's Award	2012	
	Ontario Division Special Achievement Award	2012	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Life Member Award	2017	14
	Zone Patrol of the Year – Dagmar	2022	
Rogers, Sean	Zone Achievement award	2014	271
Roncarelli, Robi	Zone Achievement Award	1993	41
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Zone Training Centre Award - Toronto	1996	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2003	85
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2004	318
	Zone Special Appreciation Plaque	2006	
	National Appreciation Award	2007	1479
	President's Trophy - Veteran of the Year	2008	
	Outstanding Instructor - CPR	2009	
	Division Safety Award	2009	
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2012	865
	Patrol of the Year – Skyloft	2013	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Division Special Achievement Award	2015	
	Zone Life Member Award	2017	16
Roskar, Scott	Zone Achievement Award	2001	150
Ross, Adam	Kawartha Cup	1995	
Ross, Tim	Penton Cup	2007	
Routley, Jane	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Zone Achievement Award	1995	60
Rowland, Mike	Zone Special Award	1988	111
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
Rug Doctor	Honorary Award	2012	
Rutherford, Dick	Zone Special Award	1988	113
	Zone Honorary Award	2000	
Rutherford, Mark	Zone Honorary Award	2002	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Samis, Don	Kawartha Cup	1982	
Sansom, Lynn	Outstanding Instructor - Peterborough	2002	
Saunders, Frank	Kawartha Cup	1992	
	Zone Achievement Award	1996	78
Saunders, Joy	Zone Special Award	1986	88
	Zone Special Award	1988	106
	President's Trophy - Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1990	
	Zone Achievement Award	1991	9
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1992	150
Saunders, Laura	Kawartha Cup	1996	
Savolainen, Doug	Zone Achievement Award	1994	57
Schaefer, Linda	Zone Honorary Award	2007	
Schill, Jack	Kawartha Cup	1974	
Schmohl, Frank	Mackenzie Cup	2002	
	Zone Achievement Award	2002	178
Schofield, Daryl B	Zone Achievement Award	2001	151
	Zone Appreciation Award	2013	124
	Division Appreciation Award	2017	472
	Executive of the Year	2019	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Schwartzentruber, Steven	Zone Achievement Award	2017	290
	Zone Appreciation Award	2020	153
Schwering, Robert	Zone Achievement Award	2014	272
Scott, Brandon GM	Zone Achievement Award	2005	205
Sears, Tom	National Lifesaving Award	1976	
	Division Outstanding Zone – as Zone President	1980	
	National Appreciation Award	1980	489
	Zone Progress Award (National) – Zone President	1981	
	Doug Wilson Administration Award (Ontario – as Zone President)	1982	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1982	488
	Zone Life Member Award	1986	4
Sebastian-Pyper, Denise	Division Safety Award	2009	
	Zone Achievement Award	2010	240
	Outstanding Instructor of the Year	2011	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2012	119

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Ontario Division Special Achievement Award	2012	
	Excellence in Education Award	2014	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2015	440
	National Appreciation Award	2018	1717
Serjeantson, John	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2014	
	Mackenzie Cup	2014	
	Penton Cup	2014	
Seto, Jenning	Zone Achievement Award	2004	196
Sharp, George	Zone Achievement Award	1999	120
	Zone Appreciation Award	2003	83
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2006	346
Shaw, Megan	Zone Achievement Award	2022	318
Short, Matthew	Zone Achievement Award	1999	117
	Zone Appreciation Award	2002	77
Shortt, Norm	Zone Special Award	1979	32
Simard, Michel	Penton Cup	2016	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2016	
Sine, Ian	Ontario Division President's Cup	1962	
	National Appreciation Award	1967	11
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1971	269
	Zone Distinguished Service Award (Zone Life Member Award)	1982	3
Sine, Liz	Ontario Division President's Cup	1962	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1963	177
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1975	
	Ontario Division Executive Award	1976	
	Zone Distinguished Service Award	1980	
	National Life Member Award	1984	23
Sir Sams	Patrol of the Year	1971	
	Patrol of the Year	1991	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	1994	
	Patrol of the Year	1994	
	Patrol of the Year	1999	
Skelding (Rutherford), Lia	Zone 30 th Anniversary Appreciation	2004	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Achievement Award	2006	211
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2008	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2010	107
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2013	419
	National Appreciation Award	2017	1710
Skelding, Steve	Outstanding Instructor - Zone	2007	
	Zone Achievement Award	2007	219
	Zone Appreciation Award	2011	112
	Outstanding Executive of the Year	2011	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2013	420
Skerratt, George	Kawartha Cup	1994	
	Mackenzie Cup	1994	
	Mackenzie Cup	1995	
	Ontario Division President's Cup	1995	
Skyloft	Patrol of the Year	1976	
	Patrol of the Year	2001	
	Patrol of the Year	2013	
Smith, Calvin	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2013	
	Mackenzie Cup	2014	
	Penton Cup	2014	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Smith, Graham	Zone Appreciation Award CZ	1973	
	National Appreciation Award	1977	356
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1979	399
	Executive of Year CZ	1979	
	President's Commendation Award CZ	1980	14
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1984	63
	Ontario Division Executive Award	1984	
	Bob Servos Memorial Award CZ	1985	
	Frontenac Zone Appreciation Award	1985	65
	Mackenzie Cup	2005	
	Zone Achievement Award	2006	212
	Zone Appreciation Award	2009	105
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Achievement Award	2010	
	Ontario Division Bill Kennedy Life Member Award	2012	11
Smith, Kirk	Zone Achievement Award	1997	99

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Appreciation Award	1999	55
Somerville, Betty	Zone Achievement Award	2002	171
Somerville, Glen	Zone Special Award	1984	71
	Zone Special Award	1988	109
Somerville, Joan	Zone Special Award	1984	72
	Zone Special Award	1990	147
	Zone Achievement Award	1996	73
	Zone Appreciation Award	1998	51
Somerville, Robyn	Zone Special Award	1990	146
Sorensen, Lindsay	Zone Achievement Award	2002	169
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2002	
Source Office Furniture & Systems Ltd.	Zone Honorary Award	2015	
Speelman, Geoff	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie Patroller of Year	1999	
	Zone Achievement Award	2000	136
	Zone Special Appreciation Plaque	2001	
Stapleton, Marvin	Zone Achievement Award	1995	67
Steen, Martha	Zone Achievement Award	1996	76
Steffler, Betty	Zone Achievement Award	2007	220

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Appreciation Award	2012	120
Stender, Al	Mackenzie Cup	1992	
Stephenson, Don	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1988	
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Zone Appreciation Award	1995	33
Stephenson, Dr. Tina	Zone Honorary Award	1997	
Stevens, Carla	Zone Honorary Award	1993	
Stevenson, Don	Zone Achievement Award	1991	11
Stewart, Guy	Zone Achievement Award	1991	12
	Zone Appreciation Award	1995	31
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1998	234
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	1999	
	Zone Executive Award	1999	14
	National Appreciation Award	2000	1292
	Zone Special Appreciation Plaque	2001	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2005	801
	Ontario Division President's Award	2005	
	Ontario Division Executive Award	2008	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Life Member Award	2009	9
	Special Appreciation Award	2011	
	Ontario Division Bill Kennedy Life Member Award	2014	14
Stewart, John	Zone Achievement Award	1998	109
	Zone Appreciation Award	2000	62
Stewart, Sandra	Zone Honorary Award	2000	
Stewart, Todd	Kawartha Cup	1995	
Stezik, Tim	Zone Achievement Award	1999	116
	Zone Appreciation Award	2001	63
	Outstanding Instructor - On Hill	2002	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2003	303
Stire, Mark	Penton Cup	2007	
	Zone Achievement Award	2009	233
Stones, Mike	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2005	
	Outstanding Instructor - zone	2008	
	Zone Achievement Award	2008	228
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2009	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Patrol of the Year – Brimacombe (PL)	2011	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2011	113
	Executive of the Year	2012	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2013	421
Sudol, Adam	Penton Cup	2004	
Sutton, Scott	Zone Achievement Award	2014	273
	Zone Appreciation Award	2017	140
Sutton, Terry	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2002	
	Zone Achievement Award	2003	190
Svanda, Jake	Kawartha Cup	1993	
	Mackenzie Cup	1993	
	Zone Achievement Award	1995	63
Sweeney, Chris	Zone Achievement Award	1994	58
Sweeting, Tricia	Mackenzie Cup	2005	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Tass, Andrew	Alpine Rookie Patroller of the Year	1982	
	Zone Special Award	1983	61
Tavener, Robert	Mackenzie Cup	2008	
Taylor, Jason	Penton Cup	2002	
Taylor, Scott	Zone Achievement Award	1995	66
Terry Hobden	Zone Special Award	1987	97
Tessman, Jeff	Mackenzie Cup	1984	
	Zone Special Award	1987	96
Thomas, Erin	Zone Achievement Award	2001	148
	Zone Appreciation Award	2002	72
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2006	
Thomas, Lisa	Penton Cup	2015	
Thompson, Allyson	Zone Supporter Award	2015	
Thompson, Caroline	Penton Cup	2017	
Thompson, Bob (Skyloft)	Kawartha Cup	1976	
	Zone Special Award	1979	35
Thompson, Robert (Bob) (Brimacombe)	Outstanding Instructor - Oshawa	2008	
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	2009	
	Zone Achievement Award	2009	234
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
Name	Award	Year	No.

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	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2012	119
	Education Appreciation Award	2013	
	Division Special Appreciation Award	2013	
	Zone Patrol of the Year – Brimacombe	2015	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2015	445
Thompson, Shannon	Zone Supporter Award	2010	
Tiesma, Peter	Rookie Nordic Patroller of Year	1982	
Tillaart, David	Zone Achievement Award	2015	277
Tisch, Eric	Penton Cup	2017	
Toomey, Brandon	Zone Supporter Award	2015	
Toomey, John	Zone Achievement Award	2013	263
	Zone Appreciation Award	2016	133
	Zone Patrol of the Year	2016	
Toyonaga, Paul	Zone Achievement Award	2008	229
	Outstanding Instructor - West End	2009	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2011	114
Tripp, Mike	Penton Cup	2000	

Name	Award	Year	No.
	Paul Magee Memorial	2000	

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	Trophy – Rookie of the Year		
	Zone Achievement Award	2003	186
	Zone 30 th Anniversary Appreciation	2004	
Trumpour, Eric	Kawartha Cup	1994	
	Mackenzie Cup	1994	
	Mackenzie Cup	1995	
	Ontario Division President's Cup	1995	
	Zone Achievement Award	2000	134
	Outstanding Instructor - CPR	2002	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2002	70
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2010	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2010	380
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2010	
Trumpour, Sam	Mackenzie Cup	2010	
Trzetzziak, Len	CSP Lifesaving Award	1971	
	National Appreciation Award	1976	339
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1977	373
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1983	53
Tse, Marco	Zone Achievement Award	2020	319

Name	Award	Year	No.
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Turner, Charlie	National Appreciation Award	1981	571
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1983	472
	Recompense Quebec	1985	11
	President's Trophee	1986	
	National Outstanding Executive	1992	
	National Life Member Award	1998	39
	Outstanding Instructor - CPR	2001	
	Zone Honorary Award	2001	
	Zone Achievement Award	2001	158
	Zone Executive Award	2003	18
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2004	320
	Zone Executive Award	2005	20
	Outstanding Instructor - Markham	2006	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2007	98
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Zone Life Member Award	2010	10
	Executive Recognition Award	2012	

Name	Award	Year	No.
	Ontario Division	2012	

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	Special Achievement Award		
	Zone Executive Recognition	2013	
	Zone Executive Recognition	2014	
	50 Years of Service	2023	
Turgeon, Wayne	Zone Appreciation Award	2005	
Twiselton, Jamie	Penton Cup	1999	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Vanderburg, Ester	Penton Cup	2013	
Vanderburgh, Mike	Zone Achievement Award	2013	264
Vanderven, Mary	Zone Achievement Award	1993	42
Vanderzwet, Frank	Veteran Alpine Patroller of Year	1975	
	Zone Special Award	1977	9
	National Appreciation Award	1980	528
	Zone Special Award	1980	42
Vanlieshout, Wilfred	Kawartha Cup	1991	
	Mackenzie Cup	1991	
	Mackenzie Cup	1992	
	Zone Achievement Award	1992	24
Vegh, Aaron	Zone Supporter Award	2002	
	Zone Honorary Award	2003	
Vera, Angel	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2022	
	Zone Achievement Award	2023	322
Volman, Dan	National 50 Anniversary Appreciation	1991	
	Zone Achievement Award	1992	25
	Zone Appreciation Award	1995	34
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1998	236

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	National Appreciation Award	2005	1423
	Outstanding Instructor - Peterborough	2005	
	Yukon Zone President's Appreciation Award	2007	
	Zone Special Appreciation - NAC	2009	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2010	840
	Ontario Division Special Appreciation	2010	
	Zone Life Member Award	2016	13
	Zone Executive of the Year	2017	
Volman, Martha	Zone Supporter Award	2002	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Wadowski, Ben	Zone Achievement Award	2019	300
Walerowich (Owen /Cameron), Cindy	Zone Achievement Award	1993	39
	Zone Appreciation Award	1995	29
	Veteran Award - President's Trophy	1996	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1997	211
	National Appreciation Award	1999	1258
	Ontario Division Administration Award	2001	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2003	766
Waljee, Ashiq	Zone Achievement Award	2015	278
Wallace, Andrew	CSP Lifesaving Award	2013	
Wani, Diane	Zone Special Appreciation Award	1990	148
	Zone Achievement Award	1995	68
	Zone Appreciation Award	1999	57
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2005	332
	National Appreciation Award	2008	1501
Ward, Terri	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2003	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Achievement Award	2008	230
	Zone Appreciation Award	2010	108
	Patrol of the Year – Dagmar (PL)	2012	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2014	430
Watson, Doug	Kawartha Cup	1982	
Watson, Keith	Mackenzie Cup	1998	
	Ontario Division On Hill Shield	1998	
	Penton Cup	1998	
	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	1998	
Watson, Rob	Zone Achievement Award	2023	323
Webb, Steve	Zone Special Appreciation Plaque	2001	
Weiler, Peter	Penton Cup	2002	
	Zone Achievement Award	2003	187
Wells, Paul	Penton Cup	2008	
Welsh, Maureen	Angel Pin	1977	
	Kawartha Cup	1977	
	Kawartha Cup	1978	
Westbye, Andy	Zone Achievement Award	2000	132
Westbye, Mike	Zone Achievement Award	2001	145

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Zone Appreciation Award	2006	95
	Honorary Award	2012	
Wetherall, Roger	Ontario Division Appreciation	1989	118
	National Appreciation Award	1990	919
	President's Commendation CZ	1991	
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	1992	614
	Zone President's Award CZ	1995	
	Nordic Award CZ	1998	
	Zone Appreciation Award CZ	1998	
	Fund Raising CZ	2004	
	National First Aid Champion – Gold	2004	
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2004	
	Public Relations Award CZ	2004	
	Ontario Division On Hill Shield	2008	
	Presidents Cup FA Winner CZ	2008	
	Ontario Division President's Cup	2009	
	President's Cup Overall Winner CZ	2009	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Ontario Division Special Achievement Award	2012	
	Zone Achievement Award	2013	265
	Excellence in Education Award	2014	
	Instructor of the Year	2015	
	Zone Appreciation Award	2020	151
	Executive Appreciation Award	2023	
Weyrich-Cody, Debbie	Zone Achievement Award	1991	14
White, Bill	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	1983	
	Zone Special Award	1989	127
	Zone Achievement Award	1992	26
	Zone Appreciation Award	1993	23
	Zone Development Appreciation	1993	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	1994	173
	National Appreciation Award	2004	1393
	Canadian Ski Patroller (CSP) Award	2011	857
	Executive Appreciation Award	2023	
Whitley, Dave	Kawartha Cup	1981	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	1981	
	Zone Special Award	1981	47
Wickham, Mark Owen	Zone Achievement Award	2020	306
Wilcox, Geoff	Rookie Alpine Patroller of Year	1976	
Wilhelm, Chris	National Safety Certificate	1990	
Wilson, Carol	Outstanding Instructor - Zone	2010	
	Zone Achievement Award	2011	246
Winkel, Martin	Zone Achievement Award	2003	184
Winkley, Paul	Penton Cup	2000	
Wood, Darren	Penton Cup	2001	
	Eric Nystedt Humanitarian Award	2001	
Wood, Kyle	Ontario Division First Aid Shield	2010	
	Penton Cup	2010	
Darrin Wright	Zone Appreciation Award (CZ)	2005	
	National Public Relations Award	2007	
Wright, Terry	Zone Achievement Award	2001	146
	Zone Special Appreciation Plaque	2001	
	Eric Nystedt Memorial Humanitarian Award	2006	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Yanchus, Helen	Zone Supporter	2004	
Yates, Phillip	Paul Magee Memorial Trophy – Rookie of the Year	2013	
Yourth, Brad	Rookie Alpine Patroller of Year	1973	

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Name	Award	Year	No.
Zoldy, Derek	Mackenzie Cup	1999	
	Zone Achievement Award	1999	127
	Zone Appreciation Award	2002	69
	Outstanding Instructor - Haliburton	2005	
	Ontario Division Appreciation Award	2006	348
	CSP Lifesaving Award	2013	