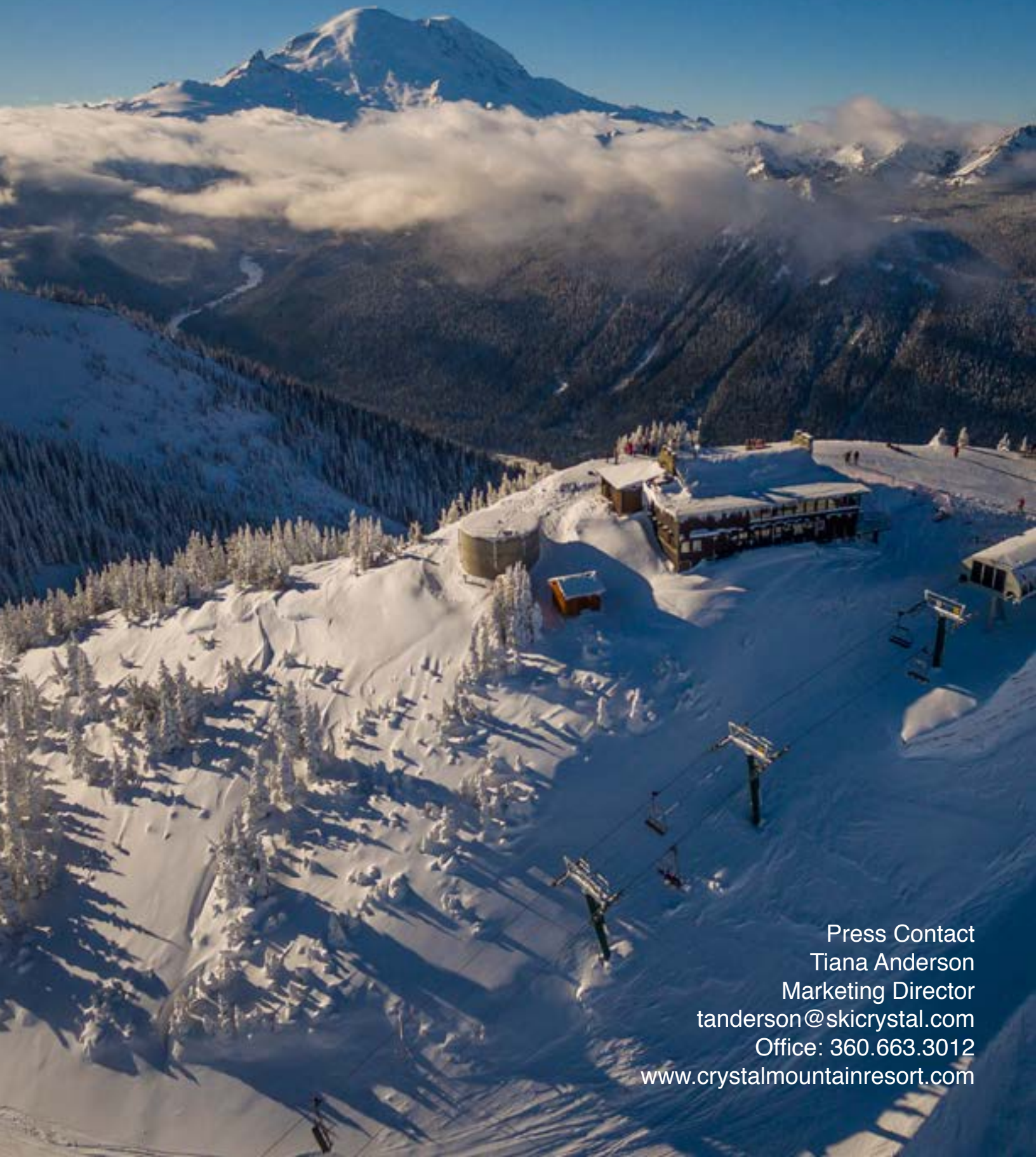


Crystal Mountain Resort

2016-17 Media Kit



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About Crystal Mountain

The first visitors to the area that is now Crystal Mountain came seeking their fortunes, not fresh snow. Traces of gold were found in the Cascade foothills in the late 1800's and prospectors flocked to this area, originally known as the Summit Mining District. Shortly after World War I, mining activity in the area declined. The smaller claims were not profitable, and larger companies could not be persuaded to invest in the area once promoted as being "richer than the Klondike".

It was not until 1949 that the recreational opportunities of the area were discovered. When attempts to put a chairlift up at Paradise in Mount Rainier National Park failed, a group of dedicated Tacoma skiers got together and began looking for another place to develop a ski area in the Pacific Northwest. After investigating other locations in the region, the group decided on Crystal Mountain for its reliable snowfall and variety of terrain. A proposal was presented to the Forest Service in 1955 and three years later the Crystal Mountain Winter Sports Area was created. Funding for initial development was raised by a sale of stock to approximately 200 people. Crystal Mountain opened for business in the winter of 1962.

Crystal Mountain first came to national attention in 1965 when the fledgling ski area hosted the National Alpine Championships. The event drew legendary skiers from Europe and North America including Jimmie Heuga, Billy Kidd and Jean Claude Killy.

Over the next few decades, Crystal Mountain grew quietly. In 1988 the area was the first in Washington to install a high-speed, detachable quad chairlift, the Rainier Express.

In the years that followed, development at the area stalled. After experiencing several poor snow years in a row, Crystal Mountain found itself deeply in debt and unable to finance new capital improvements.

In March of 1997, Boyne USA purchased Crystal Mountain. This family owned corporation had been interested in the area for more than a decade, and made a commitment to invest significantly in the area. Under the terms of the sale, Boyne USA has already spent over \$15 million, the required amount, on capital improvements.

Under the ownership of John Kircher, Seattle-based family member, Crystal Mountain has added Washington's first ski area gondola, two new high-speed six-passenger chairlifts, one high-speed quad, one fixed-grip double, a 12,500 sq foot mid-mountain restaurant, expanded the rental shop, renovated the Summit House, paved the parking lots, added six new grooming machines and upgraded many of the facilities.

Crystal Mountain is now working on implementing the rest of its Master Development Plan (MDP), which included the addition of 5 chairlifts, a hotel and parking, housing and facility upgrades. The MDP is a 10-20 year plan. The first phase began in the summer of 2007 with the installation of the 'Northway' chairlift. On January 1, 2011 the new base-to-summit Mt. Rainier Gondola opened.

In the summer of 2014, construction began on the Quicksilver chairlift and the High Campbell Basin chairlift now named Chair 6. The new Quicksilver chair has been moved to skier's right of the run, creating a completely unobstructed trail offering a more user-friendly intermediate slope and a 68% increase in uphill capacity. After a controlled avalanche on March 10, 2014 wiped out the bottom terminal and two lower towers of the High Campbell chairlift, the chair has been replaced with a fixed-grip double SkyTrac chair which features heavier chairs, making it more resistant to wind closures.

Three Gazex exploders were also installed in the summer of 2014 at the top of Powder Bowl. These exploders used commonly in the Alps and relatively new in North America, use propane and oxygen to deliver a 360 degree blast. This will allow patrol to complete control work much earlier and quicker.

Following a below average snow year in 2015, Crystal invested in three SMI Super Polecat Snow Guns were purchased to help make snow and improve coverage in the high traffic areas of the lower mountain and Discovery Meadow. The total investment came to \$100,000.

In 2016 Crystal Mountain built an umbrella to cover the Sundek and provide more seating for guests, sheltered by the elements. Rentals bought an all new rental fleet of Rossignol skis, boards and boots. All new art work and new siding was added in the day lodge. Added two more snow-making guns. The Crystal Mountain Blvd. was repaved and expanded in the summer of 2016 and all new pavers were installed in the plaza to help snow melt and create a more safe walking surface.



Directory

Guest Services	(360)663-3050
Main Office	(360)663-2265
Group Sales	(360)663-3015
Right Angle Sports Shop	(360)663-3045
Ski Patrol	(360)663-3060
Ski Patrol Emergency	(360)663-3064
Summit House	(360)663-3085
Snowsports School	(360)663-3037
Crystal Mountain Express Bus	(206)838-7129
RV Reservations	cmrvparking@skicrystal.com

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Mountain Info

Location: Crystal Mountain is located 12 miles northeast of Mount Rainier, 39 miles from Enumclaw, WA via Highway 410.

Address: 33914 Crystal Mountain Blvd.
Crystal Mountain, WA 98022

Phone: (360) 663-2265

Fax: (360) 663-3001

Snow Line: 888-SKI-6199

Web Site: www.crystallmountainresort.com

Winter Season: Mid-November to Mid-April
(weather permitting)

Hours: Daily 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Annual Snowfall: 486 inches

Number of Lifts: 11 – one gondola, two highspeed detachable six-passenger lifts, two high speed quads, one detachable quad, two triples, two doubles, one children’s surface lift

Lift Capacity: 19,588 people per hour
(19,888 with all 36 gondolas.)

Snow making: 40 Acres

Terrain: 2,600 Total (2,300 acres lift serviced)

Number of Trails: 57 trails
11% beginner
54% intermediate
35% advanced

Elevation: Summit of the Silver King - 7,012 feet
Base Area - 4,400 feet
(Lower Northway 3,912ft.)

Vertical: 3,100 feet



Lift

Facts

Chair Lift Statistics	Type	Vertical	Yr. Installed	Base/Summit
Mt. Rainier Gondola	8 person	2,456	2010	4,400/6,856
Northway	Double	1,870	2007	4,900/6,776
Rainier Express	Det. Quad	1,584	1988	5,270/6,854
Forest Queen Express	Det. 6-pack	1,147	1997	5,103/6,250
Quicksilver	Fix. Quad	976	2014	4,543/5,260
Green Valley	Det. Quad	920	2000	5,880/6,800
Chair 6	Double	915	2014	6,080/6,995
Chinook Express	Det. 6-pack	850	1998	4,430/5,280
Gold Hills	Triple	588	1983	4,456/5,044

Ticket Info

Day Tickets

1-Day Tickets	All Day 9am - 4pm	Half-Day 12:30pm - 4pm	Discovery Only 9am - 4pm
Adult (16-69)	\$74	\$69	\$39
Youth (11-15)	\$50	\$45	\$39
Child (0-10)	Free*	Free*	Free*
Senior (70+)	\$50	\$45	\$39

*Two free child tickets per paying adult. \$10 for additional child tickets.

5-Day Tickets - Available Online Only

5 Day Tickets	All Day 9am - 4pm
Adult (16-69)	\$335 (\$67/day)
Youth (11-15)	\$225 (\$45/day)
Child (0-10)	Free (Season Pass \$50)
Senior (70+)	\$225 (\$45/day)



Crystal Anytime Season Pass

Valid ANYTIME during the 15-16 Winter Season. Includes Western Sister-Resort Benefits and V.I.P. Perks. All passes now include gondola access.

Anytime Pass	Tier 1 (4/1-5/31)	Tier 2 (6/1-9/30)	Tier 3 (10/1-On)
Adult (16-69)	\$800	\$900	\$1,200
Youth (11-15)	\$550	\$650	\$800
Child (0-10)	\$50	\$50	\$50
Senior (70+)	\$550	\$650	\$800

Gold Benefits Include:

- 50% off regular price tickets anytime at The Summit at Snoqualmie, WA; Brighton Resort, UT and Cypress Mountain, BC (one discount ticket per pass holder, per day)
- 50% off regular price tickets anytime at Big Sky Resort in Montana, Biggest Skiing in America, when you book a stay using Big Sky Central Reservations 1 (800) 548-4486 (one discount ticket per pass holder, per day)
- 50% off midweek scenic rides on the Mt. Rainier Gondola during the 2016 summer season
- 10% off regular priced skis, snowboards, boots, bindings and more at RDL Test Center
- 10% off regular priced clothing, accessories, gifts and more at Right Angle Sports
- 10% off Private Lessons at the Snowsports School
- Exclusive early access to the annual Winter Progressive Sale

Crystal Off-Peak Season Pass

Valid Monday - Thursdays/Non-holiday Opening Day to March 23, 2017

Valid Anytime March 24 - April 23, 2017

Get \$10 off regular priced tickets on restricted days during the 2016-17 season. Includes gondola and Silver Benefits.

Midweek Pass	Tier 1 (4/1-5/31)	Tier 2 (6/1-9/30)	Tier 3 (10/1-On)
All Ages	\$500	\$600	\$750

Silver Benefits Include:

- \$20 off regular price tickets at Big Sky Resort in Montana – Biggest Skiing in America – when you book a stay using Big Sky Central Reservations 1 (800) 548-4486 (one discount ticket per pass holder, per day)
- \$20 off regular price tickets anytime at Brighton Resort, UT and Cypress Mountain, BC (one discount ticket per pass holder, per day)
- 50% off midweek scenic rides on the Mt. Rainier Gondola during the 2016 summer season
- 10% off regular priced equipment at the RDL Test Center
- 10% off regular priced retail Right Angle Sports
- 10% off Private Lessons at the Snowsports School
- Exclusive early access to the annual Winter Progressive Sale

M.A.X. Pass - ADD ON

Giving Skiers and Snowboarders
Access to 39 Premier Mountains
in North America for 2016-17
Winter Season



Add on M.A.X. Pass to any Crystal Mountain season pass for just \$399.

No Blackout Dates

The M.A.X. Pass is valid for the entire 2016-2017 ski season at all 39 mountains with no blackout dates, meaning all holidays are included. Days do not need to be used consecutively and days are not transferable from one mountain to another.

Participating Resorts

Northeast/East

- Killington
- Loon Mountain
- Pico Mountain
- Snowshoe
- Stratton
- Sugarloaf
- Sunday River
- Mountain Creek
- Mount Sunapee
- Okemo Mountain Resort
- Wachusett

Rockies

- Big Sky
- Brighton
- Copper Mountain
- Steamboat
- Winter Park
- Crested Butte
- Eldora Mountain Resort
- Solitude Mountain Resort

Midwest

- Boyne Highlands
- Boyne Mountain
- Buck Hill

West

- Boreal Mountain
- Crystal Mountain
- Lee Canyon
- Mt. Bachelor
- The Summit at Snoqualmie
- Alyeska Resort
- Mountain High
- Stevens Pass

Canada

- Blue Mountain
- Mont Tremblant, Quebec
- Kicking Horse Mountain Resort
- Cypress Mountain
- Nakiska
- Fernie Apline Resort
- Kimberley Alpine Resort
- Stoneham
- Mont Sainte Anne

Group Program

When it comes to playing in the snow, we believe the more the merrier! Get the whole gang together and you're sure to enjoy a unique group experience whether you share it with office buddies or use it to inspire a wintery fun family reunion. We are pleased to offer discount lift tickets, rental equipment and lessons to groups of 15 or more. For each 15 tickets purchased, you'll receive one additional complimentary lift ticket. We also offer special incentives if you bring up a group multiple times in one season. Not valid for holiday periods: 12/28/15 - 1/1/16, 1/18/16 and 2/15/16.

Daily Lift Ticket	Monday-Friday (Save \$15)	Sat. Sun. & Holidays (Save \$7)
Adult (16-69)	\$59	\$69
Youth (11-15)	\$35	\$45
Child (0-10)	Free	Free
Senior (70+)	\$35	\$45

Rental Equipment	Monday-Friday, Non-holiday* (Save \$5)
Standard Ski/Snowboard Package (Skis, Boots & Poles)	Adult: \$40 Youth: \$30 Child: \$20

Group Lesson Package	Monday-Friday, non-holiday* (Save \$5)
First Day Experience Half Day Lesson (Includes lesson, rental equipment and beginner lift ticket)	\$104
First Day Experience Full Day Lesson (Lesson, rental equipment and beginner lift ticket)	\$154
Group Lesson Half Day (Lesson only)	\$94
Group Lesson Full Day (Lesson only)	\$144

Scenic Gondola Ride	Monday-Friday (Save \$2)	Sat. Sun. & Holidays (Save \$2)
Adult Scenic Gondola Ticket (16-69)	\$18	\$20
Youth Scenic Gondola Ticket (11-15)	\$13	\$15
Senior Scenic Gondola Ticket (70+)	\$13	\$15
Child Scenic Gondola Ticket (0-10)	\$5	\$5

Corporate Program

50 Tickets for \$3,200 (\$10 discount per ticket)

Our corporate ticket program is designed to provide a discount on tickets for employees and their dependents. Tickets can be used as an incentive or employee perk, or the savings can be passed along.

Tickets can be shared with employees and their dependents. A minimum order of 50 tickets is required. Prepay in full and receive one complimentary ticket or pay half up front and the other half later. Ticket vouchers will be mailed to the address on your order form. Tickets cannot be resold for a higher value, please read the reseller agreement for further details. All tickets expire on April 17, 2016.

**Please call the Group Sales Coordinator for more information:
Bailey Barnard (360)663-3015 or Email: bbarnard@skicrystal.com**



Military Discounts

Crystal Mountain proudly salutes our military! As a "Thank You," we are offering a discount to active military and their dependents. With a valid Military or Department of Defense ID card, you are eligible for a discount on lift tickets at the mountain.

Enjoy 1/2 price tickets on the Military Appreciation Days:

Wednesday January 11, 2017
 Thursday February 9, 2017
 Friday March 10, 2017
 Sunday April 9, 2017

Save \$10 by showing your military card to the ticket window! Below is the military discount for the 2016-17 winter season. Each person must present military ID at the time of purchase. Ticket rates include access to all chairs and the Mt. Rainier Gondola.

Military Ticket	All Day 9am - 4pm
Adult Ticket (16-69)	\$64
Youth Ticket (11-15)	\$40
Senior Ticket (70+)	\$40
Child Ticket (10 and under)	Free (with paid adult)

Summer

Seasons change, your destination doesn't have to. We open for sightseeing on weekends only starting Memorial Day weekend and daily Summer operations begin at the end of June and run through mid-September. We are closed between our summer and winter seasons. The ski season typically runs from mid-November until mid-April.

The Summit House

The Summit House is Washington's highest elevation restaurant and sits next to the top of the Mt. Rainier Gondola.

Open daily from late June to late September. Check the website for an updated schedule as summer nears.

Mountain Gift Shop

Located on the main plaza across from the base of the Mt. Rainier Gondola, the Mountain Shop sells souvenirs, clothing, gondola tickets and more. Open daily during summer season.

Summit Shop

Located below the Mt Rainier Gondola terminal at the summit, the Summit Gift Shop sells souvenirs, snacks, drinks, clothing, art and more. Open daily during summer operations.

Mt. Rainier Gondola

2017 Summer Season
 Open Daily June 25 - September 28, 2016
 Sun. to Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 (last download 6:00 p.m.)
 Fri. & Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 (last download 8:00 p.m.)



Improvements

2016

- Crystal Mountain built an umbrella to cover the Sundeck.
- An all new rental fleet of Rossignols.
- All new art work and new siding in the day lodge.
- Added two more snow-making guns.
- The Crystal Mountain Blvd. was repaved and expanded in the summer of 2016.
- All new pavers were installed in the plaza to help with snow melt.

2015

- Three SMI Super Polecat Snow Guns were purchased to help make snow in the high traffic areas of the lower mountain and Discovery Meadow. Total investment of \$100,000.

2014

- Quicksilver replaced with a CTEC fixed-grip quad.
- High Campbell chair replaced with a SkyTrac fixed-grip double. Now named Chair 6.
- Three Gazex exploders installed at the top of Poder Bowl. These exploders, widely used in the Alps and new to North America, use propane and oxygen to deliver a 360 degree blast. This will allow patrol to complete work much earlier and quicker.
- Two new diesel PB600 snowcat, an electric diesel the first of its kind in North America.

2012

- Crystal looks back on 50 years of operation.
- Three new Piston Bully Snowcats
- New waste water treatment plant

2011

- The Mountain Shop features a full service demo shop, boot-fitting services and ski and snowboard retail in a freshly remodeled space next to the Rental Shop and Snowsports School
- RDL Test Center- Located underneath the top terminal of the Mt. Rainier Gondola, this test center will feature the latest ski technology from Rossignol, Dynastar and Lange. You can start your demo experience here, or swap out gear from the base area Mountain Shop.
- We added a new Piston Bully winch cat to our fleet that will be dedicated to grooming Otto Bahn in the Northway area.
- The rental shop and Snowsports School have been remodeled to create a more seamless, enjoyable guest experience. The desk for adult lessons and rentals is located in the same space and has been expanded. New Head rental skis feature self-service boot selection, which cuts down wait time and frees up

- more rental shop employees to assist guests.
- Stor-a-Ski has moved! It's around the corner from the old location, on the South patio of the building that holds the Right Angle Sports Shop.
- A new patio was built in the kids play pen area. The Magic Carpet will move closer to Discovery Chairlift
- Extensive groundwork has taken place between the Summit House and Mt. Rainier Gondola, including new graded pathways between the gondola and Summit House, and the Summit House and Green Valley. There is a new patio on the north side of the gondola terminal.

2010

- The installation of a new 8 person Doppelmyer base to summit gondola; the Mount Rainier Gondola travels from the base area to the top of the Rainier Express chairlift.
- Sasquatch Jib Park consists of over 30 features on Mr. Magoo off of Forest Queen lift.
- Direct-to-lift RFID ticketing and pass system
- Chinook Café was built on the main level of the base lodge. Belly up for an espresso drink or quick treat. Also hot spot with Wi-Fi.
- First Tracks, Après and dinners at the Summit House on select days with access by the new Mt. Rainier Gondola.
- Additional glading in most of the Northway Basin between Bruce's Bowl and Paradise Bowl.

2009

- Renovated the Kids Club restrooms
- Kids 10 & under ski free program reintroduced for 09/10
- Some improvements were made to the trails off the Northway chairlift
- New mid-mountain demo equipment stand at top of Forest Queen.

2008

- Launched a brand new website with interactive maps, videos and photo galleries
- Paved both entrances to "B lot"
- A new drain field was installed for the Summit House restaurant and summit restrooms.
- Re-graded the terrain at the bottom of the Northway chairlift
- Filled in the Quicksilver half pipe and restored the run

2007

- The installation of a new fixed grip chairlift from the 4,930' (just south of the lower Northway trail) to the top of Northway Peak, elevation 6776'. This will open 1,000 acres of new lift-serviced terrain.

- A traverse from Elk Pass to Northway Peak.
- The Summit House restaurant was upgraded to a finer dining facility. It will now be a full-service sit down restaurant with a new menu including fresh Northwest fare.
- 100 new parking spots were opened up where the former East Peak Center stood.
- The buildings in the base area were all painted a new, modern color, including the interior of the day lodge.
- Two employee dorms were completely remodeled.

2006

- On the Northway traverse (approximately 2,000 feet in length) we installed logs on to rock backs, which were hydro seeded to promote vegetation growth

- New ski rental fleet (300 Salomon X-Wings).
- New selection of snowshoe rentals.
- Resurfaced lower parking lots, repaved portion of upper parking lot.
- New roof on the Chapel/Kid's Club building.
- Several Environmental restoration projects were completed.
- A new log lift building for the top station of our Gold Hill chairlift is presently under construction and will be ready for the ski season.
- Heated pavers were installed from the plaza area over to the kid's club entrance.
- A new guided snowshoe tour and dinner was created for Saturday evenings.





Master Development Plan

During August of 2004, Crystal Mountain received the Record of Decision (ROD) from the U.S. Forest Service for its long awaited Master Development Plan (MDP). The ROD comes following an in-depth review of the Draft Environmental Impact Study (DEIS) issued August 2001. The MDP was originally submitted to the Forest Service in August of 1998.

John Phipps, Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest Supervisor, selected Alternative Six with Modifications from the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS), concluding a seven-year effort of analyzing various alternatives to the proposed Master Development Plan. Basically, it approves new facilities at Crystal Mountain including a tram to the summit, a new chairlift in the North Country, two surface lifts, existing chairlift upgrades, base facility renovations, employee housing, second base area in lower B lot and wastewater facilities.

Please note that plans are subject to change. For more information please visit Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest's website: www.fs.fed.us/r6/mbs/projects/crystal_eis

Master Development Plan Project:

- Northway Lift (C-14) - **Completed 2007**
- Mt. Rainier Gondola - **Completed 2010**
- New Summit House Facility
- Wastewater treatment infrastructure (piping) & Power upgrade. - **Completed 2013**
- Additional employee housing.
- Park and Ride chairlift (C 12)
- Ptarmigan Surface Tow (S-1)
- 240,000 gal. Water storage tank
- Tennis court restoration
- Relocation of base area chapel
- New Base Area Hotel/Convention Center
- Silver Creek stabilization- **Completed 2012**
- Add 90 acres of night skiing on Forest Queen (not part of the MDP, approved by USDA & MBSNF in 1997)
- Bullion Basin Lift (C-15)
- Pika Tow (S-2)
- Parking Lot G/RV Spaces
- Kelly's Gap Express Lift (C-13) & associated trails
- Bullion Basin Lodge
- Upper base area plaza & service building
- Bullion Basin Parking structure
- Parking Lot H (if needed)
- Replace Discovery Lift (C-8) w/ Express Lift
- Replace Quicksilver Lift (C-4) w/ Express Lift - **Completed 2014**
- Green Valley Restaurant
- Replace Chair 6 - **Completed 2014**

Improvements

Mt. Rainier Gondola

Crystal Mountain is no longer just for snow enthusiasts. With the new gondola anyone can travel to Crystal Mountain's summit to enjoy the breathtaking view of Mt. Rainier and Northwest cuisine at the Summit House, Washington's highest elevation restaurant.

With a travel time of just under 10 minutes, riders reach the summit in half the time of the previous two-chairlift-system, and arrive dry and warm.

The new Doppelmayr gondola travels almost 2,500 vertical feet from the base of Crystal to the top of the mountain. This allows Crystal Mountain to be open year-round. Construction began April 2010 and the cherry-red gondola opened January 1, 2011.

Mt. Rainier Gondola Facts:

- Base 4,400 feet
- Top 6,856 feet
- Vertical rise 2,456 feet
- Trip Time 9min 39 sec (approx)
- 13 Towers
- 22 cabins, with option to add another 13
- Uphill capacity; 600 people per hour, 900 after additional cabins are added
- Cabin interval: 53 seconds, 32 seconds after additional cabins are added
- Speed: 800ft/min.
- Cost: \$8 million (approx)

Campbell Basin Lodge

Lodge Details opened December 2004:

- Located in Campbell Basin, near the top of the Forest Queen chairlift
- 12,500 square feet, one level
- Northwest Cascade heavy timber & stone design
- Total occupancy load 630 persons
- 24" hand-peeled Douglas fir logs, with laminated trusses, beams, and exposed tongue & groove vaulted ceiling
- Beautiful natural stone at exterior and interior
- Upscale food court featuring the following stations: pasta, soup, grilled sandwiches, burritos & wraps, gourmet pizza and stir-fry.
- Contractor: Lease Crutcher Lewis Builds

Northway Chairlift

A Doppelmayr chairlift was purchased in the fall of 2006 for the North Country area of Crystal Mountain. The North Country is a large area of terrain along the north side of Crystal's designated permit boundary. The lift provides access to approximately 1,000 acres and increases Crystal's 1,300 acres of lift serviced ski terrain by 77% to 2,300 acres.

The name for the chairlift is "Northway." It deposits skiers at the top of Northway Peak after a ride of just under 10 minutes. From there, skiers face an amazing choice of skiing Snorting Elk Bowl, Northway Bowl, Paradise Bowl and Bruce's Bowl, following Right Angle Ridge to a variety of expert glades and chutes or

heading farther north to drop into places like Morning Glory Bowl and Brand X. Several new trails have been constructed that will feed to the bottom of the new lift.

This double, fixed grip Doppelmayr chair travels at a speed of 550 feet per minute, that is faster than the standard fixed grip chair. At full capacity the lift will be able to move 1,200 people per hour. This will increase the existing 19,110 people per hour lift capacity to 20,310.

“It’s about the skiing,” said Crystal Mountain General Manager John Kircher. “I’m sure people appreciate the big high capacity lifts that we have on the front side of Crystal. We have a job to do handling the crowds here but we all see how fast the snow gets tracked out. The lift in the North Country is designed to provide access but keep the snow quality higher.” The new lift service will also serve to spread skier traffic out and keep skiers from funneling back through the base area.

Chair 6

The new Chair 6, formerly known as the High Campbell chairlift, was installed in the summer of 2014 after an avalanche on March, 10, 2014 wiped out the bottom terminal and two lower towers of the original lift. The new chairlift features heavier chairs, making it more resistant to wind closures.

Chair Brand: SkyTrac
 Lift Type: Fixed-grip Double
 Backup Power: Full auxiliary diesel
 Tower Count: 13
 Uphill Capacity: 978

Speed: 450 ft/min
 Slope Length: 2,353’
 Vertical Rise: 915’
 Base Elevation: 6,080’
 Top Elevation: 6,995’
 Total Cost: \$1.5 Million

Quicksilver Chairlift

The replacement of Quicksilver was approved in the Master Development Plan in 2001. The original double Quicksilver was installed in 1965 and was replaced in the summer of 2014 with a quad. Relocated to the skiers right of the trail allows the run to be completely unobstructed. The top terminal of the lift sits on Witches’ Knoll, where Tinkerbell begins. The more advance terrain of Quicksilver has been re-graded offering a more user-friendly intermediate slope. Quicksilver will operate on a normal schedule beginning the season of 14/15.

Chair Brand: CTEC
 Lift Type: Fixed-grip quad
 Backup Power: Full auxiliary diesel
 Tower Count: 16
 Uphill Capacity: 1,800 people per hour (68% increase)
 Speed: 450 ft. /min
 Slope Length: 3,435’
 Vertical Rise: 717’
 Base Elevation: 4,543
 Top Elevation: 5,260
 Trip Time: 7.6 minuets
 Total Cost: \$2.3 Million



Snow Totals

Year	Snowfall (inches)
1990-91	348”
1991-92	191”
1992-93	255”
1993-94	335”
1994-95	453”
1995-96	288”
1996-97	496”
1997-98	358”
1998-99	592”
1999-2000	370”
2000-01	224”
2001-02	410”
2002-03	327”
2003-04	356”
2004-05	177”
2005-06	468”
2006-07	449”
2007-08	481”
2008-09	463”
2009-10	437”
2010-11	612’
2011-12	593’
2012-13	490’
2013-14	398”
2014-15	234”
2015-16	522”

Opening/Closing Dates

Year	Snowfall (inches)
1969-1970	Nov. 21 - Unknown
1970-1971	Oct. 21 - Unknown
1971-1972	Oct. 30 - July 23
1972-1973	Nov. 8 - Unknown
1973-1974	Nov. 3 - Unknown
1974-1975	Nov. 10 - Unknown
1975-1976	Oct. 26 - Unknown
1976-1977	Nov. 28, Jan. 5, Jan. 12, March 3
1977-1978	Nov. 2 - Unknown
1978-1979	Nov. 22 - Unknown
1979-1980	Nov. 23 - Unknown
1980-1981	Nov. 28 - Unknown

Year	Snowfall (inches)
1981-1982	Nov. 28 - Unknown
1982-1983	Nov. 13 - Unknown
1983-1984	Nov. 23 - April 22
1984-1985	Nov. 9 - April 21
1985-1986	Nov. 15 - April 13
1986-1987	Nov. 26 - April 16
1987-1988	Dec. 4 - April 17
1988-1989	Nov. 23 - April 16
1989-1990	Jan. 10 - April 15
1990-1991	Nov. 23 - April 14
1991-1992	Nov. 23-Mar. 29
1992-1993	Nov. 24-April 11
1993-1994	Nov. 10-April 13
1994-1995	Nov. 6-April 9
1995-1996	Dec. 15-April 14
1996-1997	Nov. 22-April 20
1997-1998	Nov. 22-April 19
1998-1999	Nov. 23-April 18
1999-2000	Dec. 3-April 23
2000-2001	Nov. 28-April 1
2001-2002	Nov. 25-April 21 & May 26-June 16
2002-2003	Dec. 13-April 13
2003-2004	Nov. 20-April 11
2004-2005	Dec. 11-Jan. 25 & Feb. 19-Feb. 27 & April 2-April 17
2005-2006	Nov. 4-April 16
2006-2007	Nov. 16-April 15
2007-2008	Dec. 1-2, Dec. 8-April 13
2008-2009	Dec. 13-April 19
2009-2010	Nov. 11-April 18
2010-2011	Nov. 18-July 1
2011-2012	Nov. 18-July 1
2012- 2013	Nov. 21-June 16
2013-2014	Oct. 1, Nov. 16-17, Nov. 20-24, Dec. 2-May 18
2014-2015	Dec. 1 - 5 & Dec. 20 - April 19
2015-16	Nov. 22 - April 17
2016-17	Nov. 25 -



Accolades

- Ranked #6 on Liftopia for “Most Challenging” terrain on the west coast.
- Ranker #9 for “Best Value” of the west coast by Liftopia
- Winter 2015 Crystal was listed in the Freeskier 2015 Resort Issue in the Resort Spotlight section.
- In the December 2014 issue of Northwest Travel, Crystal Mountain is featured in on page 13 titled, “First Tracks, Sunrise Breakfast, Crystal Mountain Resort.”
- The 2013 Mountain Magazine features Crystal in the Resort Guide.
- Crystal Mountain is mentioned in “The Case for Seattle” in November 2013 Backcountry Magazine.
- In the 2013 Washington State Visitors’ Guide “Enchanting Escapes” Crystal was mentioned in “High Life,” “Get Hitched,” “Wild Tastes,” and “The Volcanoes.”
- In the Fall 2013 issue of Northwest, Crystal is featured as a destination resort on page 22 - 27.
- Featured in the Spring 2013 Fido Friendly Magazine on page 27.
- In the June 2013 issue of Where, The Complete Travelers’ Magazine, Crystal is featured on page 13.
- Crystal Mountain is mentioned in the 2012 Vistit Bellevue Washington Magazine under “Day Tripping.”
- WINTER 2011 Crystal was listed in Mountain sports+living Magazine’s 2011 Resort Guide
- October 2010 Crystal was listed in Powder Magazine’s 2010 Resort Guide
- September 2009 Crystal was listed #9 by Powder Magazine for Backcountry access
- October 2008 Crystal was listed in Powder Magazine’s 2008 Resort Guide
- October 2008 Listed as #3 in the “Best of the Rest” for powder by Freeskier Magazine.
- October 2007 Ranked # 2 in Skiing Magazine’s Reader’s Choice Top 5 Backcountry.
- 2006 Voted ‘Coolest Ski Area’ in Western Washington by King 5 Evening Magazine’s Viewers Poll
- October 2005 Ranked #20 Ski Area in North America on Skiing Magazine’s Top 25 list.
- 2005 Voted ‘Coolest Ski Area’ in Western Washington by King 5 Evening Magazine’s Viewers Poll
- October 2004 Ranked #7 Ski Area in North America on Skiing Magazine’s Top 25 list.
- October 2003 Ranked #12 Ski Area in North America on Skiing Magazine’s Top 25 list.
- 2003 Voted ‘Best Ski Area’ in Western Washington by King 5 Evening Magazine’s Viewers Poll
- October 2002 Ranked #25 Ski Area in North America on Skiing Magazine’s Top 25 list.
- 2002 Voted ‘Best Ski Area’ in Western Washington by King 5 Evening Magazine’s Viewers Poll
- 2001 Voted ‘Best Ski Area’ in Western Washington by King 5 Evening Magazine’s Viewers Poll
- 1997 Crystal Mountain received the Silver Eagle Award for Water Conservation

Events

As if skiing and snowboarding on Crystal Mountain’s 2,600 acres of terrain isn’t fun enough, we’ve scheduled some exciting events to add to the fun factor. For more information on all of our scheduled events please visit: www.crystallmountainresort.com/events.

Winter 2016/17 events:

12/9/16	Elysian Bifrot Music Event on Sundeck
12/17/16	SAFE AS Women’s Snow Safety Event
12/17/16	Ski With Santa
12/24/16	Ski With Santa, Christmas Eve Service and Caroling
12/25/16	Ski With Santa
12/31/16	New Years Eve Fireworks and Bullwheel Party
1/11/17	Military Appreciation Ski/Snowboard Day.
1/15/17	Clif Bar Music Series
1/16/17	MLK Day
1/21/17	Mountain Music Series
2/9/17	Military Appreciation Day
2/19/17	Clif Bar Music Series
2/24/17	Rainier Music Event at Ice Bar
2/24-26/17	Verticle Express for MS
2/25-26/17	Junior IFSA Regional Freeride Competition
3/2-5/17	Junior National IFSA Competition
3/4/17	Marmot Ball
3/6-7/17	Keen Rippin’ Chix
3/9-10/17	Keen Rippin’ Chix
3/10/17	Military Appreciation Day
3/11/17	Get The Girls Out Apres
3/11/17	Women Of Winter
3/12/17	Get The Girls Out Event
3/21-24/17	Freeride World Qaulifier
3/25/17	Dirt Bag Ball
4/9/17	Military Appreciation Day
4/14/17	Rainier Apres Music Event at Ice Bar
4/16/17	Easter Sunrise Service
4/22/17	Bikini Downhill
4/23/17	Last Day of Winter Season

*Events and dates are subject to change. Please visit the website at www.crystallmountainresort.com for updated information regarding current events.



Environment

Understanding that the mountain environment is a recreational area's number one asset, Crystal Mountain is committed to a strong environmental ethic and stringent stewardship of the land. Since purchasing Crystal Mountain in 1997, Boyne USA has enhanced the hand-in-hand relationship with the Forest Service that has transpired over the last decade in taking steps to diminishing the impact on this recreational area. The 4,448 acres of National Forest Land included in the resort's permit is under constant environmental management and observation. In partnership with the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, Crystal Mountain is moving toward an ever-growing level of sustainable slopes that will protect and enhance these valuable and sensitive public lands for generations to enjoy.

The programs described below give more information on specific environmental efforts being carried out by Crystal Mountain.

***Sensitive Wetland Restoration:** When upgrading the old Green Valley chairlift to a high speed Doppelmyr Quad, the base area terminal of the new lift was relocated out of a marsh-like area to a less sensitive drier area. The final restoration and clean up was skillfully executed by Crystal Mountain staff and Forest Service Management.

***Usage of Recycled Materials:** The lower parking lots were resurfaced the summer of 2005 with RAP (recycled

asphalt pavement), which was donated by Tucci & Sons and came from the old Hwy. 123. This material will pack nicely to provide a smooth parking surface. What a great concept...reuse old roads to make new parking lots!

***Energy and Water Conservation:** In 2004 Crystal Mountain permanently reduced electrical energy consumption to save the equivalent of 726,359 pounds of carbon emission reduction annually, or the equivalent of planting 29,000 acres of trees. Crystal also saves over 120,000 kwh and 629,000 gallons of water through conservation efforts. In 1985 Crystal Mountain installed low-flow toilets saving approximately 2.5 million gallons of water annually. This saves 7 gallons of water per skier per day. In 1997 Crystal Mountain received the Silver Eagle Award for Water Conservation. The Department of Ecology recognized Crystal Mountain wastewater facility for exemplary effort and work accomplished in 2001, 2002 & 2003.

***Fish Habitat Protection:** Crystal Mountain strives to protect and preserve fish habitat through good management of the Silver Creek watershed and proper maintenance of the sewage and water treatment facilities. Staff members work on a year-around basis to help ensure the correct conditions of water quality, which runs through the permit area, which meets or exceeds Washington State standards. In 1987 Crystal Mountain installed several large Woody Debris structures in Silver Creek to assist in the improvement of fish habitat. In 2000, approximately 7.5

acres of parking lot B and 0.4 mile of roadway in the base area and 0.3 miles of service road was paved all which will enhance the stream protection program by reducing fine sedimentation. In 2003 Crystal Mountain received Honorable Mention for efforts in water conservation for protection of Silver Creek from sedimentation.

***Cardboard Recycling:** Crystal Mountain Incorporated participates in the collection and processing of cardboard, which is transported to a Pierce County Recycling facility.

***Fry Grease Recycling:** The Restaurant facilities at Crystal Mountain donate all used fryer grease to a local business for conversion into bio-diesel.

***Vehicle Maintenance Shop:** All vehicle waste oils are collected and utilized in waste oil furnaces for heat of the operations area. All antifreeze from over 50 vehicles is also captured and recycled. The maintenance crew washes all mechanical parts in a high-pressure non-solvent parts washer. All scrap metal from the shop is recycled.

***Vegetation Management Program:** One of our program's primary goals is to maintain the maximum forest cover that is compatible with safe and varied skiing and snowboarding. To that end, operating plans and training documents emphasize the protection of trees from possible mechanical damage by snow grooming equipment and other operating machinery. When it is necessary for ground disturbing and re-contouring to occur within the boundary permit area, Crystal Mountain crews immediately re-seed and mulch with Forest Service approved seed mixes to protect against soil erosion. Native grass is harvested and used in pre-selected sites within 1,000 feet of the Mount Rainier National Park boundary to provide further protection of this national treasure. These efforts take place each year along with native seed collection and area management of roads and guidance of all erosion areas. Over a period of years native grass seeds and plants re-enter these sites. Transplanting of native plants is also done in specific areas of the mountain. A benefit of winter avalanche control, the majority of trees in the area that would normally be kept small or non-existent by normal snow slides are actually kept extremely healthy and assist the area in healthy vegetation well beyond average circumstances. The result of these efforts is an esthetically appealing and ecologically positive series of managed plant communities. All branches of the timber removed from the ski area are ground into mulch to be used in revegetation projects.

***Sustainable Slopes, the Environmental Charter for Ski Areas.** Crystal Mountain is a proud charter member. The National Ski Area Association, together with its member ski areas and partnering organizations, have created an operations and outreach program. This Charter reaffirms the commitment ski areas have in improving environmental performance in all aspects of operations and managing their specific resorts, making possible their continued enjoyment by future generations. Recreational areas have been able to provide enjoyment to millions of guests each year on a very small portion of public land, especially in the Northwest. This very efficient and closely managed utilization of resources limited total impact on mountain ecosystems.

*** Master Plan.** In August 2004 The Forest Service approved Crystal Mountain's environmentally driven Master Development Plan. This plan calls for improvements within the permit area over a ten-to-fifteen-year period. Over 4.8 million dollars was spent on the combination of the Final Environmental Impact Statement and the Master Development plan. The EIS, which studied possible impacts on everything from lichens to native animals, will greatly enhance knowledge of environmental and educational practices, which will affect the area. This Environmental Impact Statement will also ensure that all area improvements will also embrace state-of-the-art environmental features and continued excellent environmental management of the permit recreational area.

In 2014, Crystal Mountain purchased two PistenBully 600 E+ cats with the latest drive technology. These two PistenBullys are the first in North America. The drive technology not only facilitates a 20% reduction in both NOx and CO2, but also a 20% drop in fuel consumption. This means that the associated costs of operating these cats will drop by 20% as the vehicle deploys its full performance within a much lower speed range.

Environmental Vision Statement

To be leaders among outdoor recreation providers through good stewardship of Crystal Mountain in a way that demonstrates our strong commitment to environmental protection while meeting the expectations of the public.

Crystal Mountain, owned and operated by Boyne Resorts, is a partner in recreation with the US Forest Service. Crystal Mountain is located in the Mt. Baker – Snoqualmie National Forest.



Safety

Guest safety is a fundamental value of Crystal Mountain. The most important factor in safety remains the manner in which our guests participate in the sport. The key safety message that Crystal would like to communicate to skiers and riders is adherence to the “Skier Responsibility Code,” a widely known and acceptable code of conduct for the slopes that had been in use by ski areas for more than 25 years. (See skier responsibility code)

Crystal recommends that participants in all of their snow sports programs wear an approved, snow sports specific helmet. We acknowledge that no helmet can protect the wearer against all possible, or foreseeable impacts and injuries to the head. Reasonably foreseeable impacts may exceed the capabilities of the helmet to protect against injury. The helmet is designed to offer added protection to the head and cannot guard against neck, spine or other bodily injuries that may result from a ski or snowboard accident. Therefore, the use of a helmet does not and cannot guarantee guest safety and may not prevent or reduce some types of serious injuries or death.

Our goal is to educate our guests so that they can make informed decisions about all aspects of safety. Skier Safety is the most important concern at all times. No equipment can improve or replace the caution and care an individual must themselves take while participating in skiing or snowboarding. Individuals must recognize their own abilities and ski within those limits. We continue to respect the guest’s option of choosing whether to use a helmet.

Your Responsibility Code

Skiing can be enjoyed in many ways. At ski areas you may see people using alpine, snowboard, telemark, cross country, snow shoeing and other specialized ski equipment, such as that used by disabled or other skiers. Regardless of how you decide to enjoy the slopes, always show courtesy to others and be aware that there are elements of risk in skiing that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce. Observe the code listed below and share with other skiers the responsibility for a great skiing experience.

1. Always stay in control.
2. People ahead of you have the right of way.
3. Stop in a safe place for you and others.
4. Whenever starting downhill or merging, look uphill and yield.
5. Use devices to help prevent runaway equipment.
6. Observe signs and warnings, and keep off closed trails.
7. Know how to use the lifts safely.

KNOW THE CODE. IT’S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!