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Where Our Dreams Go

"A person should have wings to carry them where their dreams go, but sometimes a pair of skis makes a good substitute."

by Rob Rohn, Director of Mountain Operations

This is my favourite Hans Gmoser quote because in its elegant simplicity, it captures the spirit of CMH. Our reason to be was born from a dream and remains a dream for all who are fortunate to be part of it. Our purpose is timeless, transcending the busi-ness of everyday life and the turbulence of the corporate world.

Although we're a business, we don't think of ourselves as business people. We're skiers and climbers and hosts of some of the most inviting mountain lodges anywhere. We love to share our world with friends old and new, and do so with the same passion we felt when we first discovered CMH. We're stewards of a proud and humble legacy that we're determined will outlive us all.

There are so many genuine, hardworking, dedicated, unpretentious, fun-loving individuals who have devoted their lives to this dream. Not many companies can boast as high a percentage of 10, 20 and 30+ year employees as CMH. Although the number of us who had the opportunity to work directly with Hans is declining, continuity within the tribe ensures that the values and sense of mission that is the spirit of CMH lives on within our next generation of leaders.

One very longtime member of the CMH family is Jon Rudolph Bezzola. Colani, as he's better known to all of us, came from his home in Switzerland to work with Hans in the Cariboods in 1975 and never left. Our long working relationship and friendship started on my very first day as a young, new assistant guide. I was initiated into what would become my life's work with a hearty welcome at the front door of the Bobbie Burns Lodge by the passionate, heavily bearded, pipe smoking manager and his equally spirited staff. I've never looked back.

Colani became a great mentor for me and so many young guides at CMH. When he decided to step down from the full-time commitment as an Area Manager, Hans asked him to assume a new role as our Mountain Safety Manager. Over the next 20 years Colani tenaciously pursued his uncompromising commitment to our paramount value, safety. While we'll never completely eliminate risk from what we do, with his leadership we've come a long way.



"Colani" Bezzola by Tammy Hanratty

Colani is once again reducing his involvement with CMH — yet he'll always remain part of the family. I've asked Todd Guyn to step into his very big ski boots. For those of you who don't know Todd he'll introduce himself in this newsletter and will meet many of you in the areas this coming winter. I'm confident that with his experience and unwavering drive to incrementally improve the safety of our operation, he'll make a significant impact.

Another member of the team who has moved on to a new opportunity is our CEO, David Barry. During his tenure at the helm of the CMH/Alpine group of companies he helped us navigate through some challenging times, and we emerged from them stronger than ever. All who worked closely with David are grateful for his insightful and inspirational leadership as well as his relentless drive to keep pushing and doing better. I learned a lot from David and am truly grateful for our time together.

Change is inevitable. At CMH we've seen our share of it as our people move on to their next adventure in life or business, yet our commitment to you will never change. Our mission is to safely guide you to special places, share a unique adventure, welcome you as friends into our mountain homes and to help take you where your dreams go.

See you on the slopes!

Rob

RADIOS:

The New Standard at CMH Heli-Skiing



by Topher Donahue

Starting this winter, every CMH guest will receive a radio to carry with them while they are skiing. After 46 winters of making safety the absolute priority at CMH, this standard-setting safety protocol is the natural next step in giving every skier the safest experience possible.

Like the avalanche transceiver, probe and shovel, the radio should be viewed as an essential part of the system that makes backcountry travel far safer. If your ski partner falls into a tree well, your ability to use the radio to call for help could save his or her life just as much as your ability to use the avalanche transceiver would in case of an avalanche.

Although using the radio, the Motorola CP200, may seem easy our safety briefings will ensure you know exactly how to use it if the need arises. Radios will be distributed to each skier every morning.

If you have any questions about this or any other aspect of our Safety Program, contact our Mountain Safety Manager, Todd Guyn at tguyn@cmhinc.com. Read more about safety at CMH on The Heli-Ski blog.

Todd Guyn:

New Mountain Safety Manager

by Todd Guyn

I've spent 17 of my 22 years of guiding with CMH and during this time I have seen the peaks and valleys of our industry and understand the complex safety issues we encounter every day in the mountains.

Although I am sad to leave my role as Assistant Manager at Revelstoke, I am excited to be stepping into the position of Mountain Safety Manager (MSM) for CMH.

CMH operates within a culture of safety. The mountain environment in which we operate is ever changing and demands constant adjustments to our risk and safety management.

The refinements in technologies over the past 10 years have led to major advancements in the field and it is an exciting time to be working in this area with a focus on advancing our own safety standards.

I look forward to meeting and skiing with each of you as I will be travelling to all of our areas regularly.

Please e-mail me at tguyn@cmhinc.com, or call us at 1.800.661.0252 with any of your questions about safety.

I look forward to skiing with you — it's going to be a great winter.

Editor's note: *Todd is the past Technical Director of ACMG (Association of Canadian Mountain Guides) and spends part of each year working with the ACMG training program and examining new guides.*



POWDER U:

This is what higher learning is all about...

by Kevin Brooker

Not that you won't acquire new knowledge with every CMH visit, but for a number of seasons now we've offered specific teaching programs in areas like learning to powder ski and mastering the steeps. Well, the curriculum just got broader. For 2011-12 we are delighted to introduce five exciting trips under the all-new Powder U syllabus. Let the shreducation begin.

1. Powder 401: Steep Shots and Pillow Drops Five-day program, February 18 - 23, 2012, CMH Kootenay and March 26 - 31, 2012, CMH Revelstoke

Step aside, 21-year-old daredevils. Thanks to new-generation equipment, you're not the only ones with an appetite for dramatic cacades and big airs. But having the will is only part of it; you need a whole new bag of tricks if you hope to charge like rock stars half your age. Enter CMH Kootenay and Revelstoke guiding teams; who have designed a freeride program for advanced skiers who want to maximize their use of terrain from steeps, to big open lines, to glades, with the ability to trampoline from one snow mushroom to the next. If you want to learn how to get the most dynamic and fun skiing out of each run, this is the course for you.

2. Avi Skills 201: Backcountry Five-day program, February 23-28, 2012, CMH Kootenay

Prior to the advent of modern alpine touring equipment, it was unlikely that CMH Heli-Skiers would feel the need to learn backcountry safety. Times have changed, though, and all kinds of skiers are now hitting their local stashes in between Heli vacations. So why not learn to do it safely in the most glorious classroom available? Led by CMH guide and longtime Canadian Avalanche Association executive Rob Whelan, the course will focus on building a decision-making framework based on the latest in snow and terrain assessment. Graduates will earn their CAA Avalanche Skills Level One, a prerequisite for further professional-calibre training.

3. Powder 101: Girl's School Four-day program, March 8-12, 2012, CMH Revelstoke

With all due respect to our friends with the XY chromosome, it is probably not a bad idea to forego the male presence while learning to rip powder in the Heli-Ski environment. It's been our experience that when it comes to supporting and encouraging one another, a tight group of female adventurers is living, skiing proof that sisterhood is powerful. And that ideal environment for learning is exactly what you'll



find when you sign up for this unique program designed for a group of 10 women for whom learning technique is important, but having fun is the overriding mission.

Your first question, of course, should be, "Am I a good enough skier?" And the answer is a resounding yes if you are a strong resort skier who can handle diverse conditions—that is, you can tackle black diamond runs with confidence, if not necessarily style. Once here, the group will have its own dedicated pair of guide/instructors to turn each run into an alpine classroom. Equipped with video cameras, the guides will be recording each participant's progress, then screening the results daily in an après-ski setting guaranteed to keep the learning—and the laughter—rolling.

4. Powder 203: Big Trees Seven-day program, March 3-10, 2012, CMH Monashees

Let's face it, few things we do in life are as daring and exhilarating as plunging through forests we've never previously laid eyes upon. But why do some skiers seem so much more relaxed while doing it? With this program, conducted amidst the world's finest old-growth-forest skiing terrain, you'll get hands-on instruction of a set of skills from line selection to turning technique that will have you slaying trees like Paul Bunyan.

5. Powder 215: Film School Four-day program, March 22-26, 2012, CMH Revelstoke

If the recent explosion in the use of GoPro helmet cameras has taught us anything, it is that we have probably reached the aesthetic limit of point-of-view photography. But that's OK, because clever videographers like your professor, Guy Clarkson, will teach you a raft of shooting and editing tricks that will change the reaction of your ski-video audience from Boo to Boo-yeah! Not only is Clarkson an award-winning filmmaker whose action features have rolled everywhere from the BBC to the History Channel, he's also a 28-year veteran CMH guide who knows exactly what skiers want to see and how to capture that through the lens.

SHAKING IT UP

Adamants Small Group & McBride Private bookings offer variety and flexibility



by Kevin Brooker

Skiers — and certainly, CMH skiers — are a gregarious bunch. They love to mix it up, both on and off the snow. So don't go calling them anti-social if they happen to occasionally request a slightly more private form of Heli-Skiing. We've listened to those guests, and that's exactly what we're offering them with these two outstanding programs.

Adamants: Far from the madding crowd

Though technically in the middle of our 11 tenures, CMH Adamants lies in a remote region of the Northern Selkirks. It's not the easiest place to get to, but once there, you've got the goods to yourself — especially now that the entire season is devoted to small helicopter groups. According to Area Manager Konrad Scheiber, here's the drill: two nimble Bell 407s service six groups of five skiers plus a guide. Groups travel light and fast, while head counts are a breeze. And the mountains themselves offer a great blend of alpine, tree-skiing and some of the best poor-weather options to be found anywhere.

It's the ideal mix according to Anand Swaminathan, a San Francisco skier who is already booked for this season. "For one thing," he points out, "it's a lot easier to round up three or four buddies rather than 10. It's also easier to match abilities with a smaller group, and therefore find the right pace. Because it's not always possible to predict how things are going to go, we find the flexibility that a small group offers makes it easy to get a ton of skiing." But it's not like Swaminathan is a loner. "Don't get me wrong, I do love the camaraderie of a bigger group, but there are 29 other guests back at the lodge that I can have fun with. The Adamants are the best of both worlds."

And, watch for it — this season we plan to beta-test a new heli transfer from Golden straight to the Adamants, so that by next season we can knock off a few hours' worth of travel time.

McBride Private Groups: Pinch me, I must be dreaming

Imagine, a paradise for the exclusive use of you and up to nine close, personal friends. When you sign up at McBride, CMH's largest tenure, everything revolves around you. Here's what you get: Your own Bell 212 plus two guides. A cozy, purpose-built lodge on the edge of town with hot tub, sauna, climbing wall, plus internet and land-line telephones. Your own chef, your own pastry chef, your own masseuse. And everyone gets their own room.

As our northernmost outpost, you might think McBride would be harder to get to. Au contraire, says Area Manager Kevin Christakos. "We route guests via Vancouver and Prince George, after which it's an easy 200-kilometre drive. As for private aircraft, Prince George is a full-fledged international airport, so that's no problem." The other bonus is the sheer volume of ski terrain. "It's the only CMH tenure where you never see other skiers," says Christakos. "If you want to cross someone's track, you're going to really have to want it." And there's just so much flexibility to having your own personal, flying super-van. Your group decides its own pace. It has leisurely lunches, and usually you ski up to a shut-down helicopter that takes all the anxiety out of loading.

There's something else, says Christakos, that you can't do at any other CMH, or for that matter, probably anywhere on earth. "Sometimes the guests decide to hit the Giggling Grizzly pub at the end of the day. So we'll set 'er down right in the parking lot and pile out." Now that's what you call living the dream.

Best of all? Compare the price to high-season Heli-Ski weeks and you'll find that you'll pay only slightly more for a private week with all of the perks that go with it!

Imagine, a paradise for the exclusive use of you and up to nine close, personal friends...





Announcing the launch of *CMH: The Journal of The World's Greatest Skiing*

So much fun goes down in a CMH season. Recently we got to thinking, "Why don't we write some of this stuff down?" So we did. Behold, Volume I of a new publication devoted to our myriad adventures — one that's coming out, free of charge, in six different language versions. Consider it a yearbook of sorts, a colourful way to celebrate the season past and get revved up for the one to come. This year's edition, edited by Calgary-based ski journalist Kevin Brooker, is packed with words and images. Colorado's Tophet Donahue, who wrote the history of CMH in the book *Bugaboo Dreams: A Story of Skiers, Mountains and Helicopters*, explains how European and Canadian guiding traditions — plus a decidedly international workforce — have contributed to CMH's unique culture. Vancouver journalist Steven Threldy drops into a busy Monashees Week 13 to hang out

with both the Warren Miller film crew and the K2 Skis product development squad, while Pemberton's Lisa Richardson explores the joys and challenges of Heli-Skiing from a female perspective. There are tales of history, gastronomy and technology, the story behind our beloved million-foot awards, plus a whole lot of smiling faces on both guests and employees as they pursue their passion throughout our 11 magnificent tenures.

To order your own free copy — in your choice of English, German, French, Italian, Japanese or Spanish — simply shoot us your mailing address at info@cmhinc.com with CMH Journal written in the subject line. Meanwhile, you too can play journalist. Got a question about why something is the way it is? Know someone worthy of a profile? We're all ears. Just drop your CMH Journal tip into an email at info@cmhinc.com.

2012/2013 Heli-Ski Reservations

We will begin taking bookings for the 2012/2013 Heli-Ski season starting at 8:30 a.m. MST on **Thursday, November 17, 2011.**

Call CMH Reservations at **1.800.661.0252.**

2010 Heli-Ski prices in effect for all 2013 bookings made by April 30, 2012.



HIKING PARTNERS IN CONVERSATION

by Dave Butler

We crawled up the last few meters to the crest of a shale ridge, and peered over the steep edge through binoculars down into Moon valley. Below us, 24 mountain goats — some of them nannies with rambunctious kids — grazed amidst the mid-summer wildflowers. Others cooled themselves by lying on lingering snow-patches. What a great way to share some time with our friends from the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC).

This was the second year in a row where we celebrated our unique partnership with the NCC through a special summer adventure. And once again, our special guest was grizzly bear biologist, Dr. Michael Proctor.

Proctor, who is part scientist and part stand-up comedian, shared with guests and staff his unique perspective on grizzly bears and land conservation. He joined us out on the trails, and talked about the special role these magnificent animals play in our mountain ecosystem. Whether it was rooting around in an alpine excavation where a bear had been digging for marmots, or hooting and hollering in a patch of tall cow parsnip on an avalanche slope so we didn't make a bear's acquaintance unexpectedly, Proctor answered every question with ease and humour. In an evening

presentation, Proctor shared his experiences with grizzly bears in BC, the US and as far afield as Russia. His images had us spell-bound. Yet Proctor also explained how his work with the NCC is translating into the identification and protection of parcels of private land (through purchases and conservation easements) that will allow bears safe movement between their seasonal habitats in the Selkirk, Purcell and Rocky Mountain ranges.

Also joining us on the trip were the NCC's Regional Vice-President, Linda Hannah and some special NCC supporters such as Barry and Lynda Curran from Victoria, BC. We were also pleased to share the trails, Via Ferrata, zip-lines and some really wonderful white wines, with Tony Stewart from Quails' Gate Winery in BC's Okanagan Valley. Not unlike the leadership position CMH has taken in our industry, Quails' Gate was the first winery in Canada to form a partnership with the NCC.

These trips are a unique opportunity to support land conservation and share an amazing summer adventure.

We hope you will join us in the Bugaboos September 7 - 10, 2012 for our third annual CMH/NCC trip with Dr. Michael Proctor.

Epic Photo of the Season

Heli-Hiking in the Bobbie Burns by Topher Donahue





High-Flying Adventure Chosen Among Canada's Signature Experiences

by Jane Carswell

In July, 2011 the Canadian Tourism Commission (CTC) singled out 48 quintessentially Canadian experiences and the Bobbie Burns High Flying Adventure was included on the list.

Our High Flying Adventure combines many of the thrilling adventure elements that Bruce Howatt, Bobbie Burns Area Manager, and his crew have developed over the last decade. Starting with the Canyon Trail, which includes a valley walk, a canyon wall Via Ferrata and a series of seven ziplines across the Vowell River, the team expanded their adventures to include a thrilling high ropes course and the Mt. Nimbus Via Ferrata.

The Bobbie Burns guides began work this summer on a rock/ice/water experience along the Conrad Icefield. This new adventure follows an un-named route combining some fantastic Bobbie Burns hiking with cable bridge crossings over rivers and fixed hand-holds alongside waterfalls.

"The area had a number of fantastic short hikes and we've installed some fixtures to connect these hikes and make a new and thrilling full-day experience for our Heli-Hikers," says Bruce. The area is magnificent with some fantastic rock and water features that will have mouths agape and camera shutters clicking.

The Bobbie Burns, like the Bugaboos, has a wide variety of hikes and walks to suit any level of explorer. These new elements are available for those that choose our High Flying Adventure but rest assured, our Signature Heli-Hiking experience is alive and well at the Bobbie Burns.

To receive a copy of our 2012 CMH Summer Adventure dates, please contact CMH Reservations at 1.800.661.0252.



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YOU KNOW...

by Jane Carswell

- CMH Heli-Skiing is holding our 2010 prices for all 2013 bookings made by April 30, 2012. That's right — no more messy Early Booking Incentive credit on your bill. Instead, you'll have cold, hard cash in your pocket.
- CMH Revelstoke Heli-Skiers wishing to fly into Kelowna can now take advantage of scheduled round-trip transfers to Revelstoke. See www.cmhnavigator.com and click on RE for Revelstoke.
- CMH's Ski Fusion trips combine the best of both worlds: three days of Heli-Assisted Ski Touring with four days of Heli-Skiing.
- 3,998 CMH Heli-Skiers have skied more than 1 million vertical feet. Will you be the 4,000th?
- CMH launched a new website on September 9, 2011. We would love your feedback. Email us at info@cmhinc.com and let us know what you think.
- Throughout the Summer Adventure & Heli-Ski seasons we post (almost) daily photos from the field in our on-line photo galleries. You can add your photos to the galleries by emailing them to photos@cmhinc.com.
- In September, 2011 Canadian artist Robert Genn hosted a Heli-Painting workshop in the Bugaboos. To see the paintings he created based on this workshop, visit Canada House Gallery on your next trip through Banff or visit them online at www.CanadaHouse.com.

2011 ALPINIST AWARDS

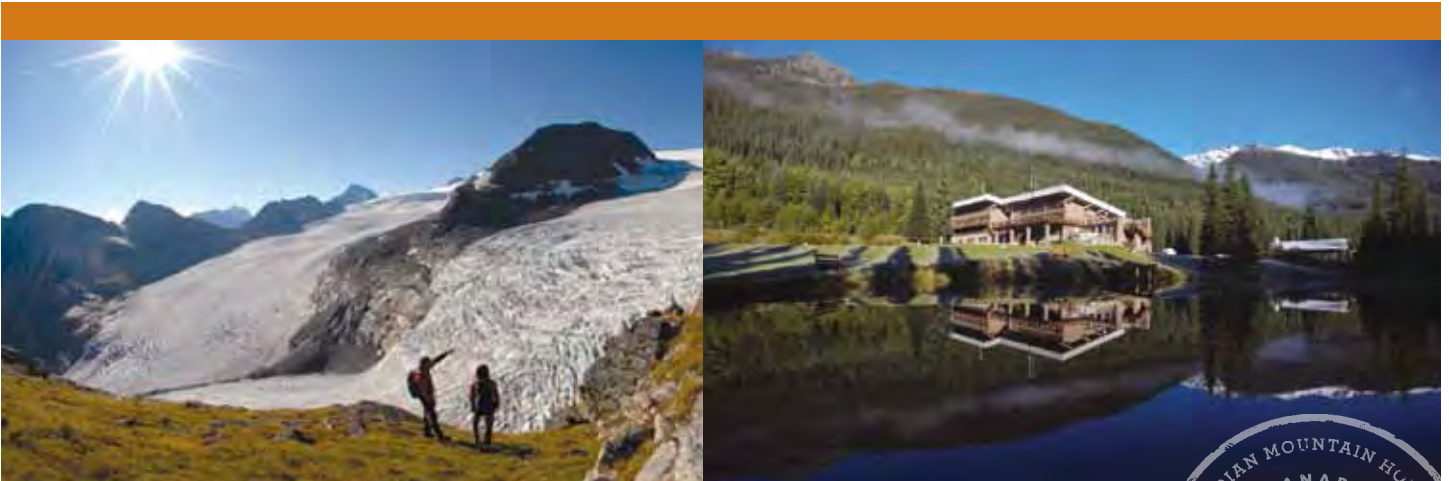


2011 CMH Summer Adventures Alpinist Awards

We enjoyed a spectacular summer at the Bugaboos and Bobbie Burns and were pleased to welcome back a number of repeat Heli-Hikers in 2011. In fact, we awarded 37 Alpinist Awards this year to repeat hikers who reached a milestone of 15, 30, 45 or more nights with CMH Summer Adventures.

Poxon, Mary	15	Leslie, Archie	15
Tauck, Rosemarie (Ronni)	15	Marmontello, Nick	15
Cole, Thomas R. (Tom)	15	Marmontello, Risa	15
Chasmar, Leslie R. (Les)	15	Larson, Leland (Lee)	15
Chasmar, Rob	15	Williams, W. Allen (Allen)	15
May, Alex	15	Friesen, Heather	15
May, Sara	15	Smeland, Kathy	15
Boush, Mike	15	Nixon, Lloyd H.	15
Boush, Susan	15	Nixon, Rae	15
Solomon, Simon	15	Brown, Pamela	15
Solomon, Sondra	15	Tauck, Arthur C. (Art)	30
Eichberger, Robert S. (Scott)	15	Hipp, Anne S.	30
Borak, Allen	15	Partridge, Laura	45
Borak, Ellen	15	Hovey, Charles	60
Spowart, Rodney (Craig)	15	Clark, Barbara	15
Havdala, Ellen	15	Dybala, Marie	105

The Only Thing More **Exhilarating** Than **Heli-Hiking** is...



...Bringing 34 Friends and Family Members to Bobbie Burns Lodge



by Bob Ramsay

My wife and I have Heli-Hiked five times with CMH, sometimes on our own, and last year with a dozen friends. But this year was different.

First, I had just had open-heart surgery in May, so hiking anywhere was going to be a challenge. In years past, I would go with the super-fit "Let's climb Everest" group, but I now gladly joined the "Smell the roses" group. I made a pact with myself beforehand that if I was anxious about the hiking or just not strong enough to do it, I'd take the first flight back to the lodge and let the guides put together a ground program for me. As it turned out, I was fine. That alone gave me a huge and much-needed boost of confidence that I could actually return to the life I enjoyed before my valve was replaced.

I think it was a fluke that there were five of us wearing MedicAlert bracelets. When the guides read our medical surveys, they must have thought an entire cardiac ward had arrived. In typical CMH-style, the guides were extra-attentive to the MedicAlert gang and we all appreciated their watchfulness.

Another difference making this trip so memorable was that our group took over the whole lodge. Everyone at

the breakfast tables was either a member of our family (we brought my wife's three children) or a friend. This creates an entirely different dynamic to the group. While we love meeting new people from different places, it was a happy feeling to know that we had the place to ourselves. The fact that everyone vectored one way or the other to us also made it easy for them to make friends with one another. I guess the theory that "the friend of my friend is my friend" holds true just as much in the mountains. If anything, not only did those new friendships 'take' in a shorter time, I'm happy to report two months after we've come back that they've 'stuck' as well.

The only downside of the incredible high we all enjoyed? The near-clinical sadness we endured when we got back home.

I mean, I walked out of our condo in Toronto the first morning back at work, and there was no helicopter waiting for me!

To book your family and friends reunion for 4, 14 or 44 contact CMH Reservations at 1.800.661.0252 or info@cmhinc.com.

Familiar Faces in New Places



Lianne "Boomerang" Marquis, Returns as Bugaboo Lodge Manager. by Topher Donahue

by Connie MacDonald

Each winter we introduce a few new faces taking on management roles at CMH but this year staff departures precipitated a cascade effect throughout the company. The result is a total of 10 internal promotions that we are very excited to announce.

Promotions started in the spring when Sarah Watts decided to leave the Bugaboos to pursue other adventures. In true CMH-boomerang style Lianne Marquis, who first worked at the Bugaboos from 2002 - 2006, jumped at the opportunity to move back into the Lodge Manager position after a five year stint as the Hospitality Services Manager in the Banff office. Mel Von Bloedau, long time Bugaboo staff member, is now the Assistant Lodge Manager.

The changes at the Bugaboos created a key opening in our Hospitality department in Banff and after an external competition Bobbie Burns-alumnus Chris Mink was selected. Chris spent last winter leading our Navigation department and in his new role as Hospitality Services Manager, he will continue to have oversight for Navigation. Day-to-day management responsibilities for Navigation will be covered by Jasper Johnson, who gained solid experience in this department last year.

Carl Trescher returned from a winter at the Adamants to join Bruce Howatt as the Assistant Area Manager for the Bobbie

Burns after Gery Unterasinger stepped down in the spring. Craig McIvor, formerly the Assistant Lodge Manager at the Adamants, has taken over the role of Lodge Manager from Juerg Martig at the Burns after working there for the summer season.

With Carl and Craig's departures from the Adamants, Craig McGee has shifted from guide into the Assistant Area Manager position. Kara Knight will leave the Bugaboos to go back to the Adamants as Assistant Manager. Interestingly enough, this is where Kara began her career with CMH.

Further to Rob's message on page 1, with Colani Bezzola shifting into a special projects role with CMH and Todd Guyn taking over the Mountain Safety position, Mike Aucoin has stepped up to be the Assistant Manager in Revelstoke.

With these 10 new appointments it feels like we've just completed the CMH version of pre-season trades.

We're extremely proud to have the depth of talent within our company to fill these positions with such well qualified people and wish our departing friends, Sarah Watts, Juerg Martig and Gery Unterasinger all the best with their new endeavours.



Craig McGee, The New Adamants Assistant Area Manager. by Topher Donahue

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CMH Road Show

Once again, CMH Heli-Skiing guides will be touring around North America visiting our guests and potential Heli-Skiers in their home-towns. Please join us at any of these events. We are also planning on visiting various Ski Resorts in North America during the Ski Season — stay tuned for our CMH Ski Days in Vail, Aspen, Taos, Squaw Valley and other resorts. Keep checking our website for updates: www.cmhski.com/roadshow.

Date	Location	Venue	Time	More Info & Registration
Nov. 4-6	Portland, OR	Ski Fever & Snowboard Show		www.portlandskifever.com
Nov. 4	Denver, CO	First Friday - Artwork Network	5:00 – 9:00 pm	www.artworknetwork.com
Nov. 5	Toronto, ON	Warren Miller Film The Royal Theatre	6:00 pm 9:00 pm	www.skinet.com/warrenmiller/events/on
Nov. 8	Los Angeles, CA	The Bite Bar - Santa Monica	7:00 – 9:00 pm	www.cmhski.com/LA
Nov. 9	Chicago, IL	SAX Chicago	7:00 – 9:00 pm	www.cmhski.com/chicago
Nov. 10	San Francisco, CA	General's Residence Fort Mason Center	7:00 – 9:00 pm	www.cmhski.com/SF
Nov. 19	Calgary, AB	Warren Miller Film - Jack Singer	8:00 pm	www.skinet.com/warrenmiller/events/ab
Nov. 22	Vancouver, BC	Warren Miller Film - Centre in Vancouver for Performing Arts	8:00 pm	www.skinet.com/warrenmiller/events/bc
Nov. 23	Calgary, AB	The Vue	7:00 – 9:00 pm	www.cmhsummer.com/bodacious-bash
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