



## From the Pine Tree State to the World Stage

Did you know that Maine has sent an athlete or coach to every Winter Olympic Games since 1948?

Many other Mainers have served as officials and technical advisors over the years.

We invite you to meet these remarkable people, and explore why Maine is home to so many outstanding Nordic and Alpine skiers, jumpers, and snowboarders.

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# MAINE IS A SPECIAL PLACE

Maine’s landscape, history, and communities have all played a part in the state’s Winter Olympic story.

## History

Scandanavian immigrants first brought cross country skiing to Maine in 1870 when the state recruited more than 100 Swedes to immigrate and settle the town of New Sweden in northern Maine. Soon Norwegian and Finnish immigrants followed and settled across the state, bringing their skiing traditions and competitive spirit. In the early 20th century, towns celebrated winter with Winter Carnivals featuring Nordic competitions in cross country and ski jumping. Rivalries and the establishment of ski clubs and ski facilities followed, as Mainers pursued their passion for snow.



Skiers, New Sweden, ca. 1935  
Collections of New Sweden Historical Society

## Landscape

Maine’s landscape is ideal for developing outstanding winter athletes. From miles and miles of cross country trails to challenging alpine terrain, opportunities to learn and perfect skiing and snowboarding skills abound.

## Communities

Maine, a largely rural state, is known for its close knit communities. Several communities have developed strong Nordic and Alpine programs that have encouraged and supported young athletes. Maine’s many small community ski areas make skiing and snowboarding accessible and affordable to a broad range of people, and several Maine high schools have highly competitive ski teams. Talented young skiers ready to take their skills to the next level can attend programs where academic schedules are adjusted to accommodate the ski racing season.



Olympian Seth Wescott inspires young Mainers.  
Courtesy of WinterKids

These are some of the Maine ski areas, schools, and clubs that have played an important part in the achievements of our Olympians.

### Clubs

Chisholm Ski Club  
Outdoor Sports Institute  
Pineland Ski Club  
Sugarloaf Ski Club

The Maine Alpine Racing Association (MARA), which manages many of the amateur Alpine skiing competitions in the state, has also been a key contributor to the success of Maine athletes.

### Schools

Andover High School  
Bates College  
Carrabassett Valley Academy  
Edward Little High School  
Fryeburg Academy  
Gould Academy  
Hebron Academy  
Livermore Falls High School  
Mt. Blue High School  
Mountain Valley High School  
Oxford Hills High School

### Ski Areas

Black Mountain  
Lost Valley  
Sugarloaf  
Sunday River

Visit the Ski Maine Association website to learn more about Maine ski areas.  
<https://skimaine.com/>





# WINTER OLYMPIC HISTORY

The modern Olympic Games began in 1896 as a summer event. Twenty eight years later, the Olympic movement expanded to include the Winter Olympic Games. The original Winter Olympic sports were bobsleigh, curling, ice hockey, Nordic skiing (military patrol, cross country skiing, Nordic combined, ski jumping), and skating (figure skating and speed skating). Alpine skiing, biathlon, freestyle skiing, and snowboarding were added over the years.

The Games were held every four years from 1924 to 1936, interrupted in 1940 and 1944 by World War II, and resumed in 1948. Until 1992, the Winter and Summer Olympic Games were held in the same years. A 1986 decision by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) placed the Summer and Winter Games on separate four-year intervals in alternating even-numbered years. With this change, the next Winter Olympics after 1992 were in 1994, beginning a new four-year cycle that continued in 1998.

# THE PARALYMPIC GAMES

The Winter Paralympic Games, which include athletes with mobility disabilities, amputations, blindness, and cerebral palsy, are held every four years directly following the Winter Olympic Games.



The first Winter Paralympics were held in 1976 at Örnsköldsvik, Sweden. Alpine and Nordic skiing for amputees and visually impaired athletes were the main events. The 1992 Winter Paralympics were the first Winter Games to use the same facilities as the Winter Olympics.

# OLYMPIC TIMELINE

- 1894 Baron Pierre de Coubertin founds the International Olympic Committee (IOC)
- 1896 First modern Summer Games in Athens
- 1924 The first Winter Olympic Games, Chamonix, France
- 1928 St. Moritz, Switzerland
- 1932 Lake Placid (NY), United States
- 1936 Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.  
**Alpine Skiing makes its Olympic debut.**
- 1940 Planned for Sapporo, Japan but moved to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, following Japanese invasion of China. Cancelled following the German invasion of Poland
- 1944 Planned for Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, cancelled
- 1948 St. Moritz, Switzerland  
**First Mainers in the Winter Olympics.**
- 1952 Oslo, Norway
- 1956 Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy
- 1960 Squaw Valley (CA), United States  
**Biathlon makes its Olympic debut.**
- 1964 Innsbruck, Austria
- 1968 Grenoble, France
- 1972 Sapporo, Japan
- 1976 Innsbruck, Austria
- 1980 Lake Placid (NY), United States
- 1984 Sarajevo, Yugoslavia (now Bosnia & Herzegovina)
- 1988 Calgary (AB), Canada
- 1992 Albertville, France  
**Freestyle Skiing makes its Olympic debut.**
- 1994 Lillehammer, Norway
- 1998 Nagano, Japan  
**Snowboarding makes its Olympic debut.**
- 2002 Salt Lake City (UT), United States
- 2006 Turin, Italy
- 2010 Vancouver (BC), Canada
- 2014 Sochi, Russia
- 2018 Pyeongchang, South Korea
- 2022 Beijing, People's Republic of China







# MAINE'S EARLIEST OLYMPIANS

*Cross country skiing has given me so much, I felt the need to give back. I am fortunate to be involved in something I love, while giving others the opportunity to enjoy the sport.*  
- Wendall “Chummy” Broomhall



Wendall “Chummy” Broomhall Olympic Bib  
Courtesy of the Broomhall family

## Wendall "Chummy" Broomhall

1919-2017  
Hometown: Rumford, Maine

Chisholm Ski Club

Maine Sports Hall of Fame, 1979  
U.S. Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame, 1981  
Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2003

Military service: World War II, 10th Mountain Division, 87th Regiment, Company A, 1st Battalion-Detachment 2662

**Olympic Games**  
1940, qualified, games cancelled  
1948, St. Moritz, Cross Country  
1952, Oslo, Cross Country  
1960, Squaw Valley, Nordic Chief of Race and Technical Advisor  
1980, Lake Placid, Nordic Chief of Course  
2002, Salt Lake City, honorary volunteer

Perhaps Chummy Broomhall's most important contribution to Maine skiing is the many ways he gave back. A member of the Chisholm Ski Club since 1936, Chummy was instrumental in developing Black Mountain Ski Area, donating hundreds of acres of land and creating a cross country course that has hosted many local and national competitions. He coached and supported generations of young Maine skiers throughout his lifetime.



The Chisholm Ski Club and Black Mountain have produced six winter Olympians, including Chummy and three skiers he coached.

## Charles Akers

1939-2016  
Hometown: Andover, Maine

**Olympic Games**  
1960, Squaw Valley, Cross Country  
1964, Innsbruck, Biathlon

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2006

Military service: Biathlon Training Unit, Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska

## Robert Pidacks

1929-1999  
Hometown: Rumford, Maine

Chisholm Ski Club and Gould Academy

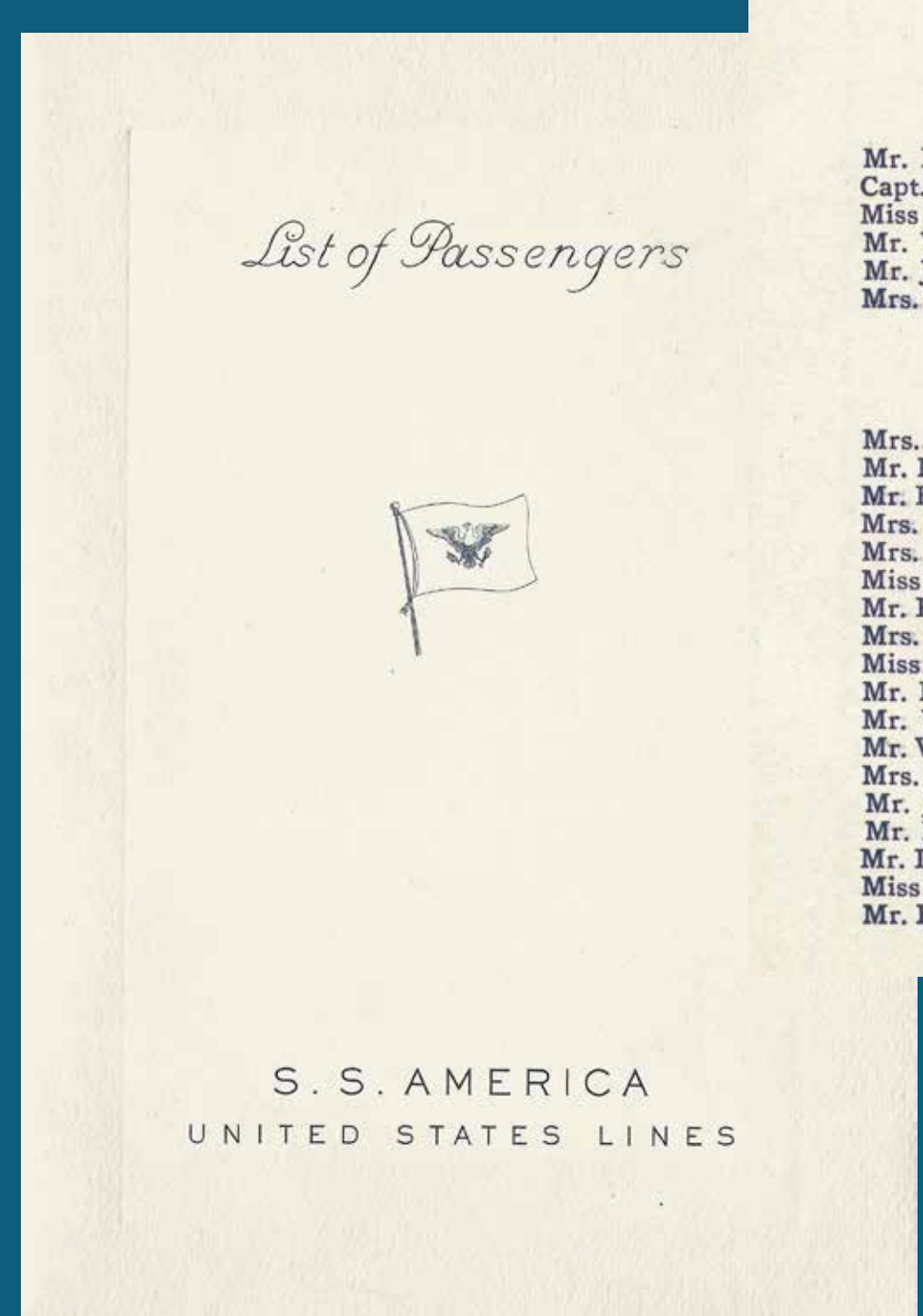
**Olympic Games**  
1952, Oslo, Cross Country

University of Maine Sports Hall of Fame, 1990  
Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2005

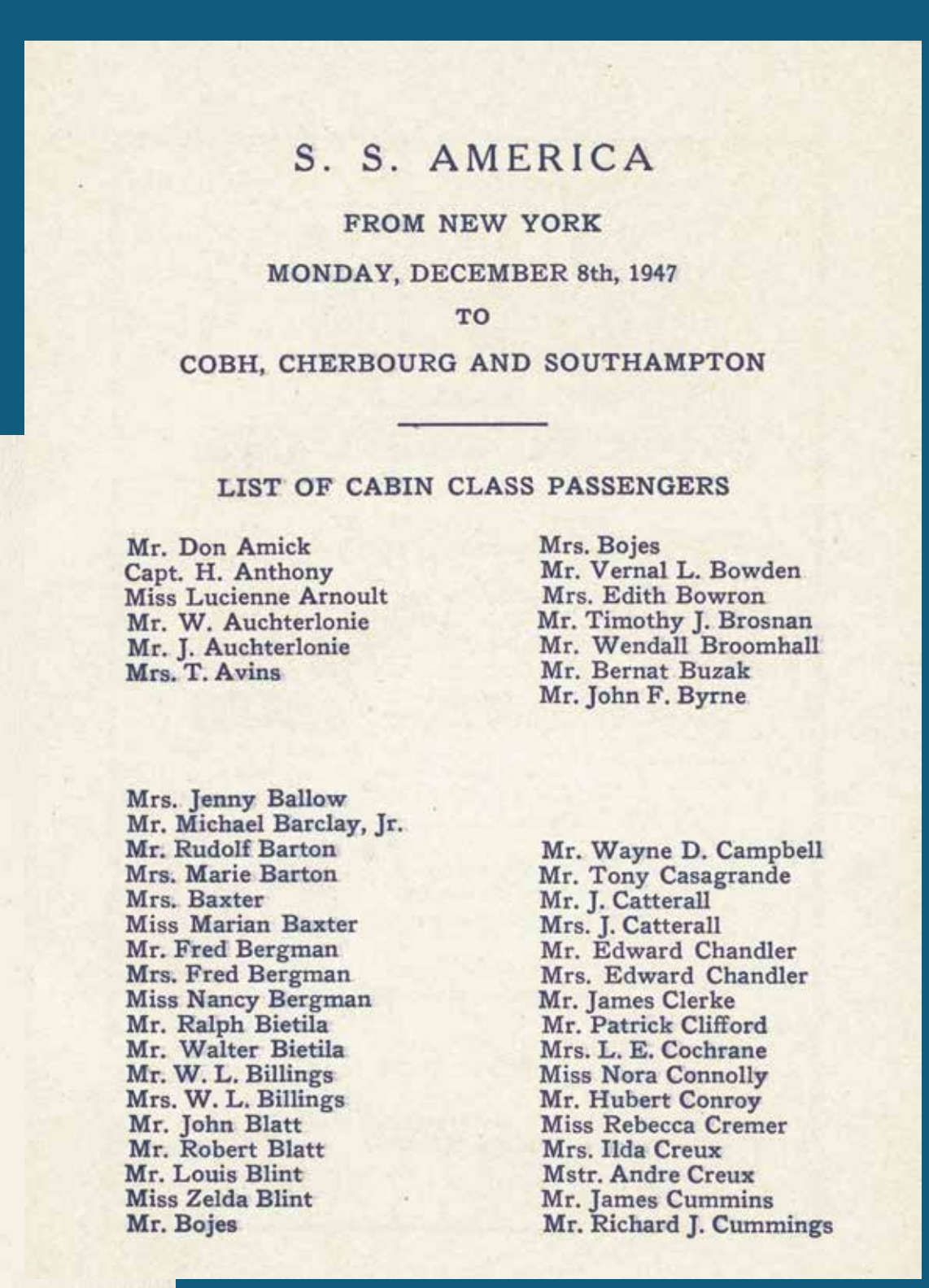
Military service: Korean War



1948 Olympic Team  
Courtesy of the Broomhall family



Broomhall's trip to the 1948 Olympics in Switzerland included planes, trains, and an ocean liner.  
Courtesy of the Broomhall family



Robert Pidacks Memorabilia  
Courtesy of the Pidacks family





# MAINE'S BIG YEAR: THE 1968 OLYMPICS

Four Mainers competed in the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France:  
John Bower, Tom Upham, Jim Miller  
and Jack Lufkin.



## A CONTINUING LEGACY

*I tried to tap into [Maine's rich Nordic heritage]. A lot of who I am today was made possible by the opportunities that people gave me to ski.*

- Dan Simoneau



Jim Miller Olympic Bib  
Courtesy of James Miller



Jack Lufkinr Olympic Bib  
Courtesy of Jack Lufkin

### John Bower

1940-2017  
Hometown: Auburn, Maine

#### Olympic Games

1964, Innsbruck, Nordic Combined  
1968, Grenoble, Nordic Combined

U.S. Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame, 1969  
Maine Sports Hall of Fame, 1976  
Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2003  
Lewiston Auburn Sports Hall of Fame  
Middlebury College Hall of Fame, 2014



John Bower made American skiing history in 1968, winning the coveted King's Cup in Nordic Combined at the 70th Holmenkollen Festival in Oslo, Norway.

### Tom Upham

Born 1943  
Hometown: Lewiston, Maine

Edward Little High School

#### Olympic Games

1968, Grenoble, Nordic Combined  
1976, Innsbruck, Women's Cross Country coach

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2007

### Jack Lufkin

Born 1948  
Hometown: Rumford, Maine

Chisholm Ski Club

#### Olympic Games

1968, Grenoble, Cross Country

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2006

### James Miller

Born 1947  
Hometown: Mexico, Maine

Chisholm Ski Club

#### Olympic Games

1968, Grenoble, Nordic Combined  
1972, Sapporo, Nordic Combined

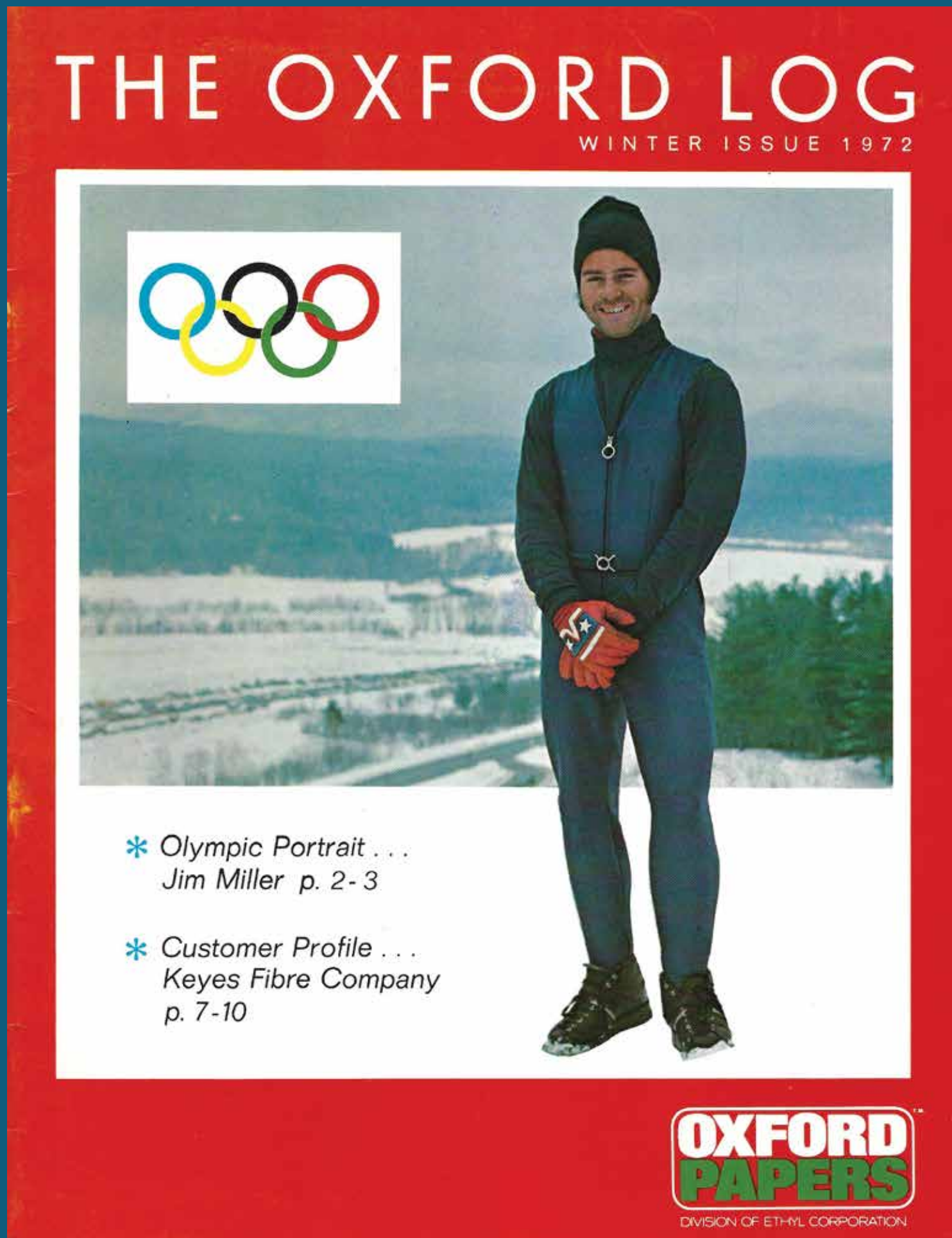
Maine Sports Hall of Fame, 1980  
Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2007

*It became a goal for us to get on the U.S. national teams, get to the world championships, get to the Olympics. We knew it was possible because other people had done it.*

- Tom Upham



Nancy Fiddler Olympic Bib  
Courtesy of Nancy Fiddler



*I just had an army of supporters at both Olympics. That was really important to me because it felt like the state of Maine was my fan club.*

- Leslie Bancroft-Krichko

### Leslie Bancroft-Krichko

Born 1959  
Hometown: Paris, Maine

Oxford Hills High School

#### Olympic Games

1980, Lake Placid, Cross Country  
1988, Calgary, Cross Country

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2008  
Maine Sports Hall of Fame, 2017

### Nancy Fiddler

Born 1956

Learned to ski at Bates College,  
Lewiston, Maine

#### Olympic Games

1988, Calgary, Cross Country  
1992, Albertville, Cross Country

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2016

### Marcus Nash

Born 1971  
Hometown: Fryeburg, Maine

Fryeburg Academy

#### Olympic Games

1994, Lillehammer, Cross Country  
1998, Nagano, Cross Country

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2010

### Robert Kendall

1947-1992  
Hometown: Auburn, Maine

Edward Little High School

#### Olympic Games

1972, Sapporo, Nordic Combined

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2008

### Dan Simoneau

Born 1959  
Hometown: Farmington, Maine

Livermore High School

#### Olympic Games

1980, Lake Placid, did not compete  
1984, Sarajevo, Cross Country  
1988, Calgary, Cross Country

Maine Sports Hall of Fame, 1988  
Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2008





*When I was one of the early athletes to jump on board with what Maine Winter Sports Center was offering, nobody had any idea really how it worked. This was a completely new and revolutionary thing to do.*

- Russell Currier

## Russell Currier

Born 1987  
Hometown: Stockholm, Maine

Maine Winter Sports Center

### **Olympic Games**

2014, Sochi, Biathlon  
2018, Pyeongchang, Biathlon

Russell Currier was introduced to the sport of biathlon in elementary school through a program offered at the Maine Winter Sports Center in Aroostook County. He was the first athlete trained solely by the Maine Winter Sports Center (now the Outdoor Sports Institute) to win a place on the Olympic team.



Source: Wikimedia Commons, Marcus Cyron

## Clare Egan

Born 1987  
Hometown: Cape Elizabeth, Maine

Craftsbury Green Racing Project

### **Olympic Games**

2018, Pyeongchang, Biathlon

Clare Egan began competing as a cross country skier in middle school, but didn't take up biathlon until the age of 25. Five years later, she was racing in the Olympics.



Source: Wikimedia Commons, Christian Bier

*With the Olympics behind me, I feel liberated! I feel like I can go and do my sport because I want to. I can have fun with it.*

- Clare Egan





*I was addicted to the speed and the freedom of being on the snow.*

- Sara Billmeier

**Sarah Billmeier**

Born 1977  
Hometown: Yarmouth, Maine

Green Mountain Valley School, Vermont

**Paralympic Games**

- 1992, Albertville, Alpine, LW2  
Gold: Downhill, Giant Slalom, Super G
- 1994, Lillehammer, Alpine, LW2  
Gold: Downhill, Super G  
Silver: Slalom
- 1998, Nagano, Alpine, LW2  
Gold: Downhill, Slalom  
Silver: Super G  
Bronze: Giant Slalom
- 2002, Salt Lake City, Alpine, LW2  
Gold: Super G  
Silver: Downhill, Slalom

Arete Award for Courage in Sports, 1992  
U.S. Olympic Committee Skier of the Year, 2000  
New England Women’s Sports Hall of Fame, 2005  
National Disabled Ski Hall of Fame, 2008  
Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2009

Sara Billmeier lost a leg to bone cancer at age 5, started skiing at age 8, and won three Paralympic gold medals at age 14. During her eight years on the U.S. Disabled Team she won 8 Paralympic Gold Medals, 6 World Championship titles, and 10 U.S. National Championship crowns, the best record of any Maine skier, ever.

**Carl Burnett**

Born 1981  
Hometown: Cape Elizabeth, Maine

**Paralympic Games**

- 2002, Salt Lake City, Alpine, Sitting
- 2006, Torino, Alpine, Sitting
- 2010, Vancouver, Alpine, Sitting

Burnett was paralyzed below the waist in a car crash when he was five years old. He took up ski racing at age 12 after watching a race in New Hampshire, and at age 15, he swept all four junior national titles.

**Craig Gray**

Born 1955  
Hometown: Newport and Scarborough, Maine

**Paralympic Games**

- 1998, Nagano, Cross Country, Sitting

New England Wheelchair Athletic Association  
Male Athlete of the Year, 2003  
Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2013

When Craig Gray couldn’t find the available equipment suitable for his needs in the U.S., he worked with his brother-in-law to design and manufacture improved sit-ski and adaptive cross country ski equipment.

**Luba Lowery**

Born 1988  
Hometown: Cumberland, Maine

Gould Academy and Sunday River

**Paralympic Games**

- 2010, Vancouver, Alpine, Sitting

Head of School Award, Gould Academy, 2006  
National Sports Center for the Disabled  
Stephen Ricci Award for Leadership, 2010  
Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2015

Luba Lowery was adopted from her native Russia at the age of four by a Maine family, and began skiing in the Maine Adaptive Sports program at Sunday River at age 5. She ended up losing a leg to a congenital bone defect when she was 8, but she kept skiing, joining the ski team three years later.

**David Chamberlain**

Born 1975  
Hometown: Wilton, Maine

**Paralympic Games**

- 2014, Sochi, guide for Kevin Burton, Cross Country and Biathlon

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2017



*There’s not enough words to describe what it was like walking [into the Opening Ceremony], but that’s when it hit me: I was a Paralympian.*

- Luba Lowery



Sit-ski frame built by Craig Gray, and the skis and poles he used with the frame.

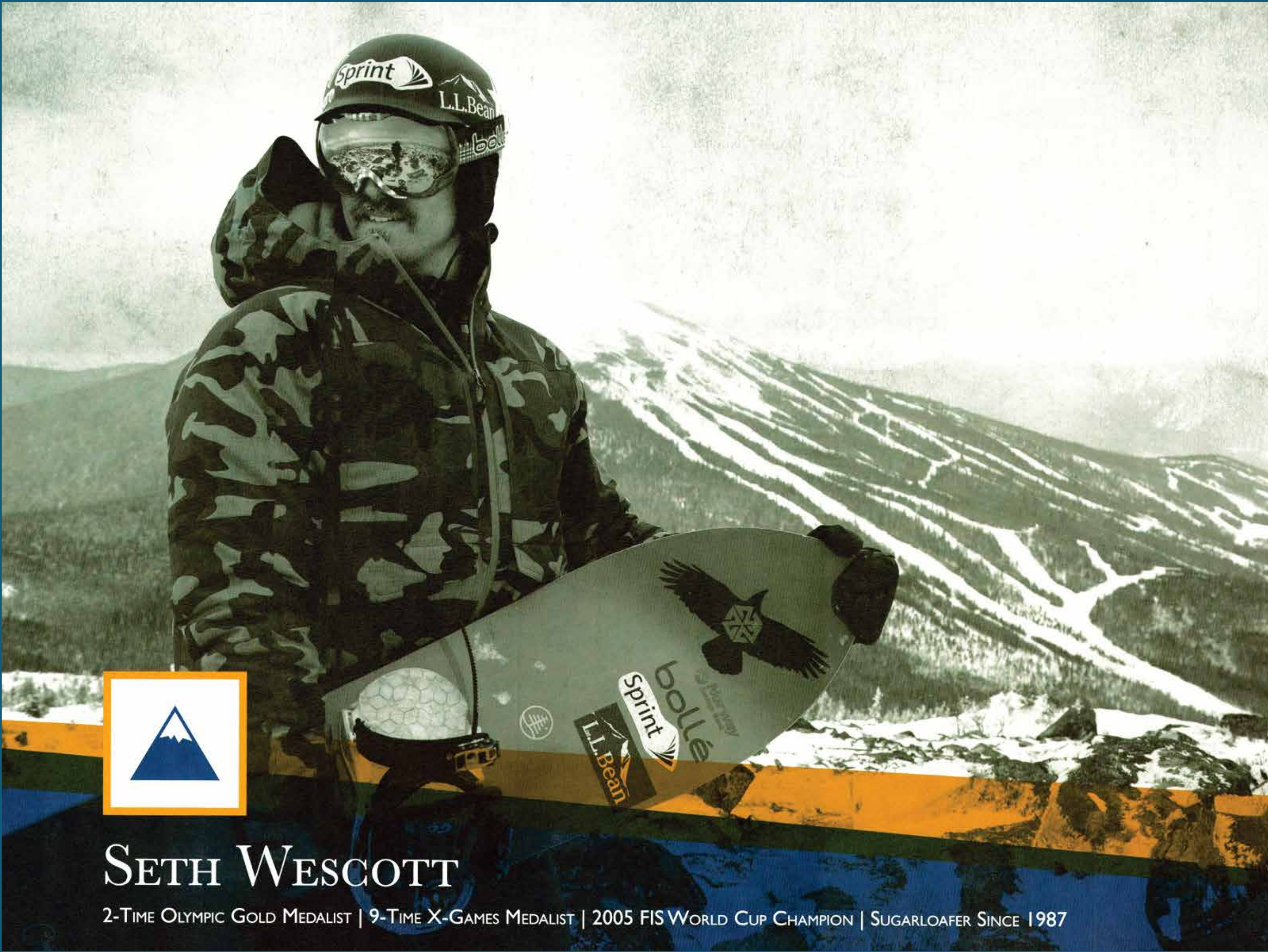
Courtesy of Craig Gray

Luba Lowery Paralympic Jacket

Courtesy of Luba Lowery







*You are representing your country, but it feels more like you’re representing your state. Those are the people that you interact with and that have supported you. ...When you’re there, at the Olympics, you’re carrying all those people’s hopes and dreams.*  
 - Seth Wescott



Troy Murphy's 2017 World Cup Bib  
 Courtesy of Troy Murphy

**Seth Wescott**

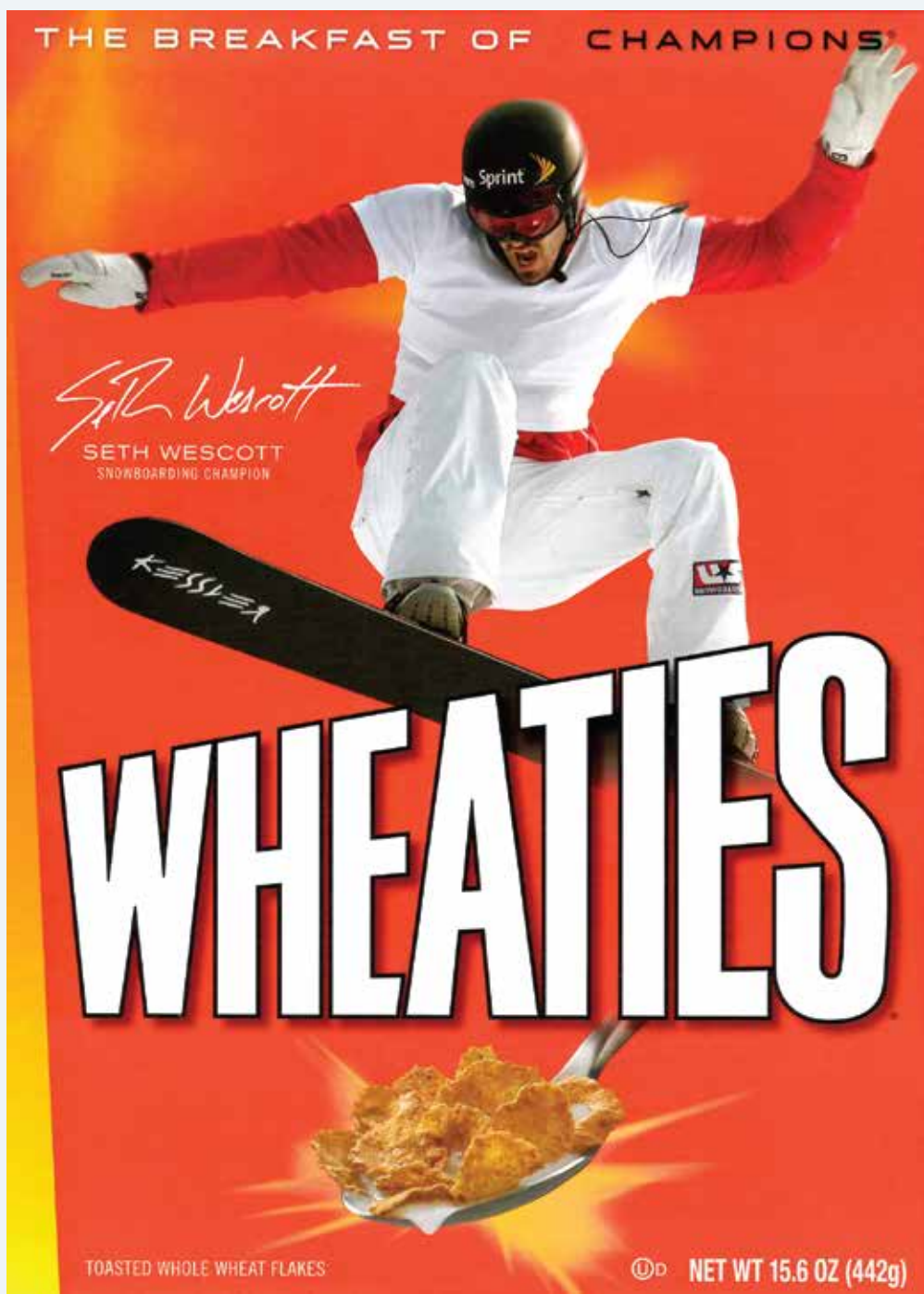
Born 1976  
 Hometown: Farmington and Carrabassett Valley  
  
 Carrabassett Valley Academy  
  
 Maine Sports Hall of Fame, 2011

Seth Wescott is one of the most accomplished and decorated athletes in snowboarding history. He reached the podium in every major snowboardcross (SBX) event in the world - the Olympics, United States National Championships, Winter X Games, and World Championships. Seth was the first Olympic Gold Medalist in SBX, winning its Olympic debut at the Turin Winter Games in 2006, and successfully defending his title at the Vancouver Winter Games in 2010.

These days, Wescott divides his time between designing snowboards for his company, Winterstick, advocating for active lifestyles for kids in Maine through *Take It Outside* and *WinterKids*, and working with other outdoor athletes at *Protect Our Winters*. You might find him carving fresh powder riding among the peaks of Alaska's mountain ranges, and catching waves on his surfboard. Wescott is also a business partner at The Rack BBQ, a restaurant at Sugarloaf.

**Olympic Games**

2006, Turin, Snowboarding  
 Gold: Snowboardcross  
 2010, Vancouver, Snowboarding  
 Gold: Snowboardcross



Wescott is only the second Mainer to be featured on a Wheaties box. Joan Benoit Samuelson was pictured on a 100th Anniversary Boston Marathon box in 1996. Image courtesy of Leigh Breidenbach.

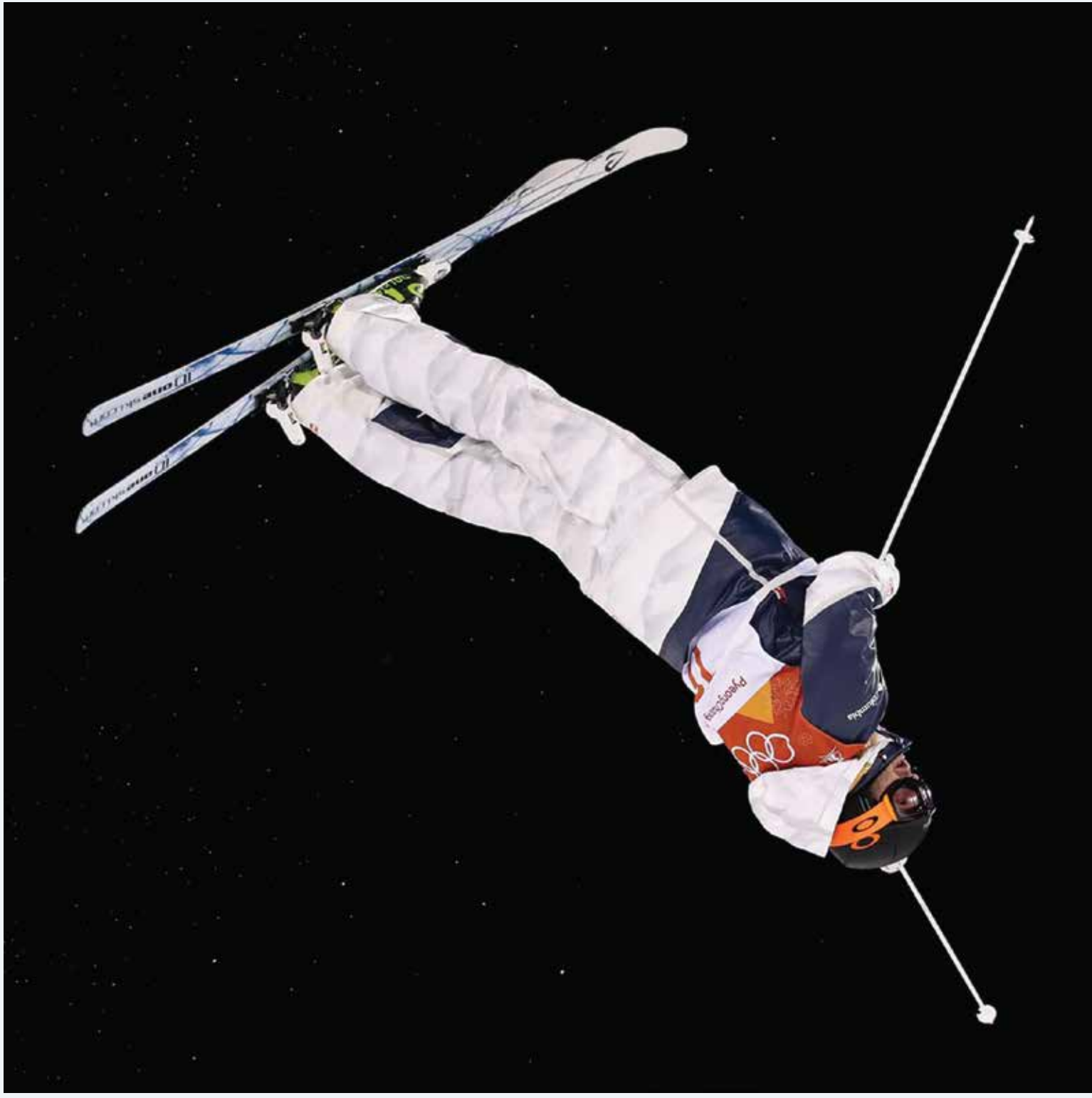
**Troy Murphy**

Born 1992  
 Hometown: Bethel, Maine  
  
 Gould Academy

**Olympic Games**

2018, Pyeongchang, Freestyle Moguls

Murphy's strength as a moguls skier has always been his jumps. He performs several jumps with high degrees of difficulty, giving him an edge in competition. He didn't get into moguls skiing until he was ten and wasn't expecting to take it to this level.



*I just wanted to have fun with my friends. It's still like that but it got me to the Olympics. So that's pretty cool.*  
 - Troy Murphy





## Karl Anderson

Born 1953  
Hometown: Auburn, Maine

Edward Little High School

### Olympic Games

1976, Innsbruck, Alpine  
1980, Lake Placid, Alpine

Maine Sports Hall of Fame, 2001  
Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2005

Karl Anderson was the first Maine skier to represent the U.S. in an Alpine event at the Olympics.

When Anderson retired from competition, he moved on to leadership roles in U.S. skiing at the national and Olympic levels. He also became a great supporter of the Special Olympics program and served as coach for Maine Special Olympians.

*It's a small community. You feel a lot of support. A lot of people care for you. They're excited when you do well, sad when you don't do well, sadder when you get hurt.*

- Kirsten Clark-Rickenbach



## Kirsten Clark-Rickenbach

Born 1977  
Hometown: Raymond, Maine

Carrabassett Valley Academy

### Olympic Games

1998, Nagano, Alpine  
2002, Salt Lake City, Alpine  
2006, Turin, Alpine

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2010  
U.S. Ski & Snowboard Hall of Fame, 2012  
Maine Sports Hall of Fame, 2016

Kirsten Clark-Rickenbach is fast, very fast, on skis. She was about nine when she and her brother Sean would head to the woods at Sugarloaf to weave around trees while evading ski patrol. But she doesn't recall ever getting in trouble. "They couldn't catch us."

Clark-Rickenbach may not have won any Olympic medals, but her record in U.S. National Championships and World Cup competition speaks volumes. In 1998 she won the first of four straight U.S. Downhill titles, the only U.S. woman to achieve that feat. Kirsten competed for the U.S. in six World Championships, winning the silver medal in the Super G in 2003.



## Julie Parisien

Born 1971  
Hometown: Auburn, Maine

Lost Valley and Sugarloaf  
Burke Mountain Academy

### Olympic Games

1992, Albertville, Alpine  
1994, Lillehammer, Alpine  
1998, Nagano, Alpine

Alpine Skier of the Year, Ski Racing Magazine, 1990  
Maine Sports Hall of Fame, 2001  
U.S. Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame, 2006  
Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2008

Julie Parisien got her skiing start at Lost Valley at the age of two and soon was racing her brothers and sister down those slopes. Through grade school Julie skied after school at Lost Valley and on weekends with the family at Sugarloaf. As a high school freshman she moved to Burke Mountain Academy to seriously pursue her goal of becoming a world class ski racer.

Parisien is known for her toughness and perseverance. While training for the 1992 Olympics, Julie fell and broke her wrist. But rather than quit, her dad, an orthopedist, made her a special cast that allowed her to keep training. You can see the mitt she wore over the cast in the photo above. She went on to a strong fourth place finish in the slalom at Albertville.

Julie Parisien comes from a family of top-notch competitive skiers. Her siblings Rob and Anne-Lise also competed at the Olympics in Alpine skiing. Their eldest brother, Jean Paul (1968–1992), captained the Williams College ski team and coached at Burke Mountain Academy.



## Anne-Lise Parisien

Born 1972  
Hometown: Auburn, Maine

Lost Valley and Sugarloaf  
Burke Mountain Academy

### Olympic Games

1994, Lillehammer, Alpine

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2014

Early in her career, Anne-Lise dominated junior skiing in the U.S., winning multiple medals.

## Rob Parisien

Born 1970  
Hometown: Auburn, Maine

Lost Valley and Sugarloaf  
Burke Mountain Academy

### Olympic Games

1992, Albertville, Alpine

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2014

In 2007, Rob, an orthopedic trauma surgeon, spent a year as U.S. Ski Team Physician.



Patch from Karl Anderson's Olympic Jacket  
Courtesy of Karl Anderson



Julie Parisien's Olympic Bib  
Courtesy of Julie Parisien



From Julie Parisien's Olympic Jacket  
Courtesy of Julie Parisien





## Coach Al Merrill

Hometown: Andover, Maine

Hebron Academy and Pineland Ski Club

### Olympic Games

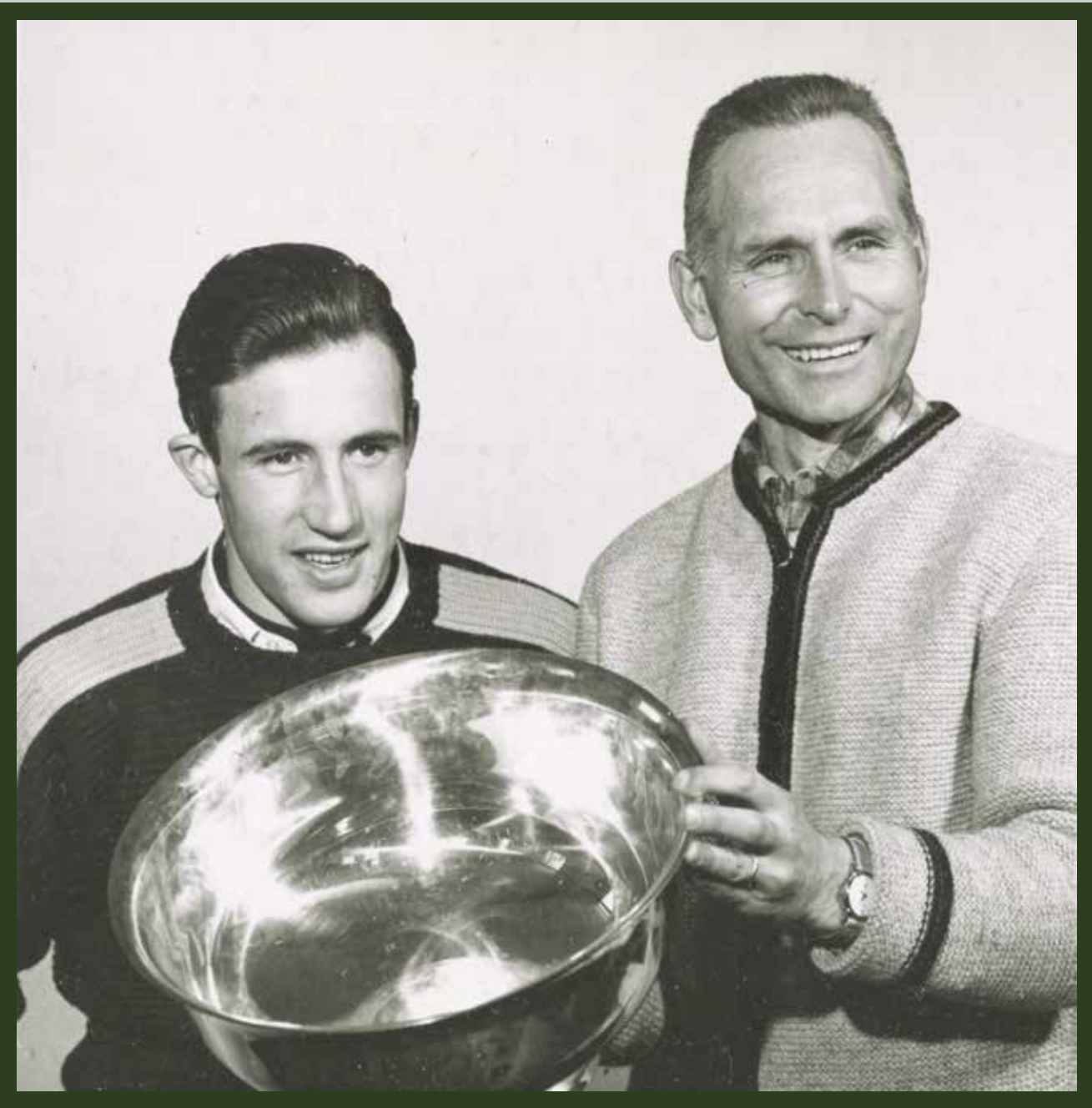
1940, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany (qualified as athlete but games canceled)  
1956, Cortina D'Ampezzo, U.S. Nordic Team Coach  
1960, Squaw Valley, Nordic Chief of Course  
1964, Innsbruck, U.S. Nordic Team Coach  
1968, Grenoble, U.S. Nordic Team Coach  
1980, Lake Placid, Nordic Chief of Race

U.S. Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame, 1974  
Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2003

Military service: World War II, 83rd Infantry Division, Europe; Purple Heart, Distinguished Service Medal, Bronze Star.

Merrill coached the U.S. Nordic ski team in three Olympics, and served as an official at two additional Olympic Games. He was the American representative to the cross country committee of the International Ski Federation for over two decades. Merrill was also the coach of the Dartmouth College ski team from 1956 to 1972.

Coach Al Merrill (right) at Dartmouth with ski team captain Dick Taylor, ca. 1959.  
Courtesy of Dartmouth College Library.



## Coach Peter Davis

Hometown: Auburn, Maine

Edward Little High School

### Olympic Games

1980, Lake Placid, Assistant Coach, U.S. Nordic Team

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2015

Peter Davis directed programs and coached Nordic athletes in Vermont and Wisconsin. He served as an assistant coach for the U. S. at the 1978 World Nordic Championships and head coach of the 1979 U.S. World Junior Nordic team.

## Coach Bob Harkins

Hometown: Auburn, Maine

Edward Little High School

### Olympic Games

1988, Calgary, Alpine Operations Manager

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2010

Bob Harkins has directed and coached Alpine skiing programs at Sunday River, Gould Academy, and in Oregon and Washington.

As Director of Skiing at Sunday River, Harkins was part of the team that created the innovative Perfect Turn Skier Development Program.

## Coach Greg Poirier

Hometown: Rumford, Maine

Chisholm Ski Club

### Olympic Games

1992, Albertville, Head Coach, U.S. Ski Jumping Team  
1994, Lillehammer, Jump Coach, U.S. Nordic Combined Team

Maine Ski Hall of Fame, 2013

Greg Poirier has coached and directed Nordic programs, both jumping and cross country, across the U.S. and Canada. He was also a long-time assistant coach for the U.S. Nordic Combined Team.

## Coach Mike Day

Hometown: Auburn, Maine

Carrabassett Valley Academy

### Olympic Games

2002, Salt Lake City, Alpine, Men's Coach  
2018, Pyeongchang, Alpine, Women's Coach

Mike Day coached with the U.S. Men's Alpine team for many years, and returned to Team USA in 2016 to coach Olympic gold medalist Mikaela Shiffrin.

## Coach Forest Carey

Hometown: Kingfield, Maine

Carrabassett Valley Academy

### Olympic Games

1998, Nagano, Alpine, Men's Coach  
2002, Salt Lake City, Alpine, Men's Coach  
2006, Turin, Alpine, Men's Coach  
2010, Vancouver, Alpine, Men's Coach  
2014, Sochi, Alpine, Men's Coach  
2018, Pyeongchang, Alpine, Men's Coach

Forest Carey coached Olympic and World Championship skiers Bode Miller and Ted Ligety.

He received the USSA International Coach of the Year Award in 2011 and 2015, and coached alpine skiing at Middlebury College and Carrabassett Valley Academy.







# TECHNICAL EXPERTS

## Chisholm Ski Club Volunteers

Members of the Chisholm Ski Club served as volunteers at all three Winter Games hosted by the U.S.

**Squaw Valley, 1960**  
Chummy Broomhall  
Bucky Broomhall  
John Roderick  
Ed MacDonald

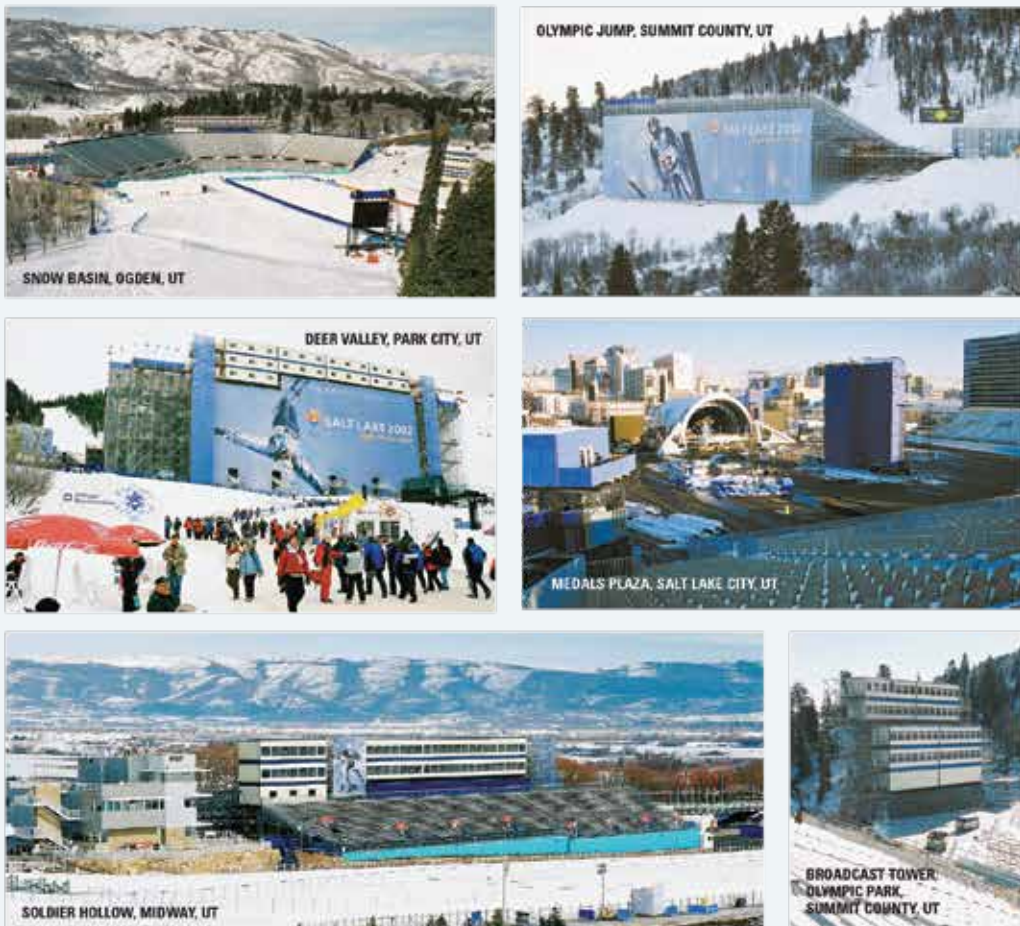
**Lake Placid, 1980**  
Chummy Broomhall  
Aurele Legere  
Al Miller  
Hal Buck  
Francis Gauthier  
Leonide Arsenault  
Al Beane  
Scott Broomhall  
Bill Chenard  
Ed MacDonald

**Salt Lake City, 2002**  
Chummy Broomhall  
Bucky Broomhall  
Ray Broomhall  
Scott Broomhall  
Dan Warner  
Tom Kendall  
Dick & Mary Kendall  
Rich Rivard  
Tom Ross  
Herb Adams  
Dave Hanscom  
Peter Hale  
Rick Hale  
Neil Giberson  
Paul Jones



## TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION 2002 Winter Olympics and Paralympic Winter Games

OLYMPIC STADIUMS  
AT SIX SITES  
MEDALS PLAZA  
15 VENUES TOTAL  
GRAND STANDS  
PRESS BOXES  
BROADCAST  
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SALT LAKE OLYMPIC  
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Calder Kankainen's role started with establishing appropriate design leads for temporary construction. This criterion was presented to local building officials from 12 different jurisdictions. After gaining their acceptance, the performance design criteria were written into each vendor's contract. Prefabricated meetings were held with the vendors to present the criteria, resolve problem areas, and establish structural requirements. Vendors then submitted plans and calculations to Calder Kankainen for structural review. Calder Kankainen then provided oversight of construction inspections, specifications and field revisions. CK also provided designs for "Look of the Games," shelters, platforms, poles and fences and analysis of temporary loads on existing structures.

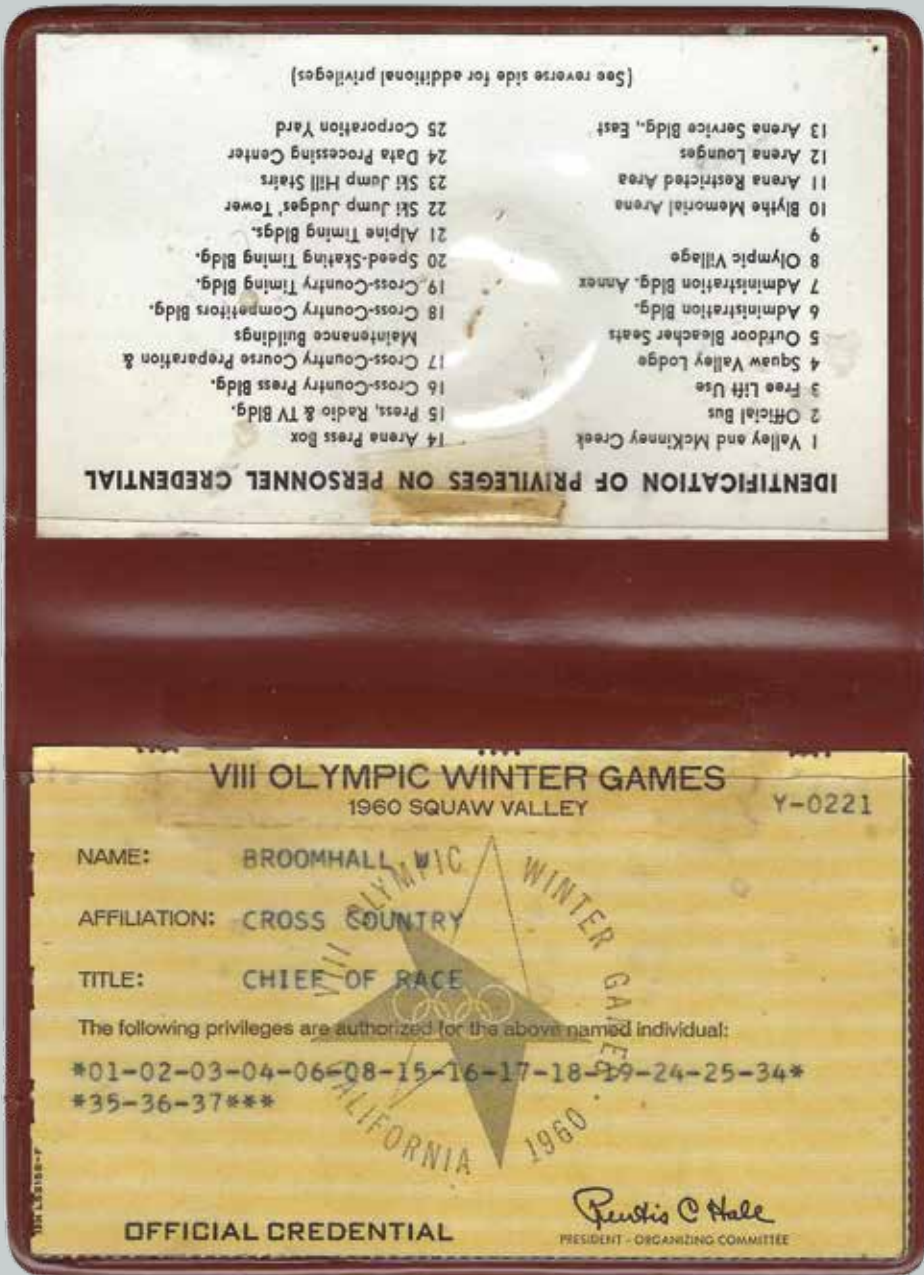


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## Eric Kankainen

Structural Engineer  
Hometown: Kingfield, Maine

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