



Scott Broomhall, Rumford, ME

Scott, from Rumford Maine, was the son of US Olympian Chummy Broomhall. Scott carried on the family tradition, becoming a highly ranked high school and later college cross country racer. His legendary waxing skills, technique, tactics and sportsmanship made him a valuable asset. These skills would later make him a world class coach. As a coach, he went on to earn a spot coaching with the US Ski Team and later as an assistant XC coach with Harvard University. Scott set the track for the Lake Placid Olympic cross country events in 1980 and worked on the jumping hill at the 2002 Salt Lake Olympics. Many a successful young athlete, owe much of their success to his excellent coaching. Russell Currier, Stockholm, ME

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An Aroostook County native and proud son of Stockholm, Maine, Russell established himself as one of the top cross country skiers in the US during middle school and high school, winning a Junior National Championship in 2006, and as one of the top biathletes in the world during his 16 year biathlon career on the US National Biathlon Team. As a student at Stockholm Middle School, he was in the first class of the Maine Winter Sports Center's (MWSC) Healthy Hometowns program where he learned to ski and was the first Maine athlete to make it through every level of the MWSC Olympic Development Program onto an Olympic Team. In 2002, at 14 years old, Russell placed 1st in the North American Biathlon Junior Championships, which took place in Fort Kent, just 30 miles from his home. He spent the next 16 years competing around the world, including 5 World Championships and 2 Olympics. Russell's highlights came with two 6th place World Cup finishes to start the 2006 World Cup season. Russell continues to ski and coach.

Meredith Elcome, South Portland, ME

Meredith has dedicated the past 40 years to adaptive skiing in Maine. Using her background in physical therapy, she assisted in the development of Maine Adaptive Sports and Recreation, formerly Maine Handicapped Skiing, which is now the largest year-round adaptive recreation program in the state. From teaching methodology, to programming, fundraising, and training volunteers, Meredith's commitment to the sport has paved the way for adaptive skiing to be accessible to all Mainers with disabilities.

Robert (Bud) Fisher, Brooksville, ME

Robert “Bud” Fisher spent 42 years coaching at the top levels of his sport. Most of that time was at Williams College, with time also spent coaching at the national level and in Norway. Bud understood the importance of conditioning and technique but also valued the mental aspect of competition. He instilled in his athletes a fundamental love of the sport, which made them better, more consistent competitors.

The road to success in U.S. cross country skiing has run through (and recently been driven by) collegiate ski racing. For 42 years Bud Fisher, has been respected by scores of coaches who served with him and generations of athletes. A telling sign of his impact is the large number of his athletes that stayed involved with the sport after their racing careers

Peter Howard, Hulls Cove, ME

Peter’s dedication to the sport of skiing is evident through his passion, professionalism, and humble leadership. His decades-long involvement with the Professional Ski Instructors of America (PSIA), through instruction, management, and writing, has been instrumental to the organization’s growth and innovation. Scott Hoisington wrote us that, “Peter is passionate about ski instruction and the growth of the sport.” He inspires ski instructors both at his home mountain, Sugarloaf, and nationally, to push themselves to be better skiers, earning the reputation as a top instructor and icon in the ski industry.

Roxanne Nash Marks, Carrabassett Valley, ME

As a single mom, full-time teacher, coach for cheerleading and field hockey, Roxanne (Nash) Marks already had her hands full. Add in taking over the Mt. Abram ski program in the 1970s, and you have the makings of a true overachiever. Roxanne coached both boys and girls with amazing success with Mt. Abram teams winning nine state championships. Mount Abram had never won a title at that time and in the following 36 years has only won three. Leon Levesque, principal of Mt Abram High School at the time, wrote us that, with Roxanne’s coaching, being on the ski team was, “an avenue to build athleticism, but, as importantly, to build character, relationships, and a life-long enjoyable activity.”

Jim Quimby, Rangeley, ME

Jim Quimby was on the ground floor of Saddleback, helping to set up and build the resort in 1960 as a construction worker, a trade he kept until retirement in 1984. After serving in the Air Force he worked as a ski instructor at Alta where he was named instructor of the year. Jim worked his way back to his passion, Saddleback, to work on the ski patrol, moving up to the mountains safety officer and finally as the Ski area’s Operations Manager in 2005. Jim stayed on after the mountain closed in 2015 to maintain it for a potential buyer. With new ownership Jimmy is currently keeping the Saddleback culture alive, as Vice President of Operations of this proud, independent ski area.

