Maine Ski Hall of Fame

2017

Where most people saw snow, they envisioned mountains of opportunity.

Let's toast 8 amazing skiers & visionaries who made Maine the way skiing should be.

Class of 2017 Induction
Maine Ski Hall of Fame
Saturday, October 28, 2017
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Class of 2017
Bruce Miles
Dick Taylor
Ralph Ostlund
Ed Rock
Chip Cochrane
David Chamberlain
Steve DeAngelis
Karen Hunter Korn
Dick Taylor
Chip Cochrane
Ralph Ostlund

PROGRAM

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Maine Ski Hall of Fame is to recognize those skiers, who through their efforts and achievements have brought distinction to Maine skiing. Some of these skiers made their mark in competition. Others were founders who built the sport into a way of life for so many Mainers. Still more were teachers who led countless skiers and competitors into our sport. Some had an intense impact on local skiers while others gained prominence on an international scale. Thanks to these skiers Maine has an industry that is a vital part of the economy, not only in the mountains, but throughout the state.

It is to recognize the importance of skiing to Maine and its citizens that the Maine Ski Hall of Fame has been formed. By enshrining those men and women who founded and built the sport in Maine, competitors who brought prominence to Maine skiing, their coaches and mentors, and others who have made significant contributions, we shall create a permanent record of their endeavors and achievements. By doing this we shall preserve this history for those to follow, that they may understand the great achievements of these individuals.
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Class of 2005:

Class of 2006:

Class of 2007:
Charles “Slim” Broomhall, Jim Miller, Galen Sayward, Winston “Win” Robbins, Murray “Mike” Thurston, Bob Flynn, Tom Upham, Richard “Dick” Bell, Dave Irons

Class of 2008:
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Class of 2011:
Werner Rothbacher, Edmund MacDonald, John Greene, Horace Chapman, Chip Crothers, Carla Marcus, Owen Wells, David Farrar

Class of 2012:
Andre Benoit, Bruce Fenn, Erlon “Bucky” Broomhall, Frank Howell, L.L. Bean, Natalie Terry, Philip Hussey, Walter Stadig

Class of 2013:
Rand Stowell, Will Farnham, Greg Poirier, Howard Paradis, Bruce Cole, Gail Blackburn, Craig Gray, Randy Kerr

Class of 2014:
David Carter, Tom Gyger, Anna Parisien Levins, Bill Briggs, Nikki Pilavakis-Davoren, Rob Parisien, Brud Folger, Carl Burnett

Class of 2015:
Tom Kendall, Luba Lowery, Peter Davis, John Diller, Bruce Chalmers, Jill Sickels Matlock, Megan Roberts, John Ritzo

Class of 2016:
Nancy Ingersoll Fiddler, Dan “Mouse” Warner, Orman “Sonny” Goodwin, Ed Rogers, Greg Sweetser, Andrew Shepard, Walter Shepard, Geoff Stump

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Bruce Miles started skiing with his family in 1959 at the ski areas nearest to his South Portland home, Pleasant Mountain, Mt. Abram and Sunday River. In 1961 he skied Sugarloaf for the first time, the beginning of a life long association with that venerable mountain. In 1964 the family built an A-Frame in Spring Farm at Sugarloaf completing his full time commitment to that area. By the time he graduated from high school he had reached a level of proficiency that led to his hiring by Harry Baxter as an instructor at Sugarloaf. He was 18.

He enrolled at the University of Maine at Farmington and continued his work with the Sugarloaf Ski School achieving PSIA certification in 1970. In 1971 and 1972 Bruce trained UMF students to teach skiing under the tutelage of Tom Reynolds and helped run the college ski school. He found time to give evening lessons to faculty at Titcomb Mountain. It was also at UMF that he got involved in coaching alpine racers at Sugarloaf and with the women’s alpine race team, achieving Level 1, Alpine Coaching Certification.

Also while at UMF, as President of the Ski and Outing Club Miles organized race workers from the club to work on the World Cup at Sugarloaf in 1971. During the mid seventies Bruce began officiating races and received certification as a USSA Alpine Official. He has served throughout the state at alpine races in the capacity of Technical Delegate, Chief of Race, and Chief of Course. His work in various officiating capacities includes the 1984 Junior World Championships, Men’s and Women’s U.S. Nationals along with speed events for Nor-Ams, and FIS races at Sugarloaf for more than three decades. He continues to coach in the Sugarloaf Ski Club’s Adult program called the Cardiac Club.

In 1987 his work as a race official was recognized when he received the Ski Club’s Gleason Rand Award, and a section of the Narrow Gauge downhill course was named Miles Mile.

While serving on so many races, he still found time to serve on the Sugarloaf Ski Club’s Board of Directors, the Board of the Sugarloaf Regional Ski Educational Foundation, the Carrabassett Valley Academy Board of Trustees, Board of Directors of the Ski Museum of Maine and President of the Sugarloaf Ski Club, organizations where he served in various offices and capacities.

Through all of this Bruce Miles made his greatest contributions as a fund raiser. In 1982 he created the “Big Raffle” in support of CVA, still one of the Academy’s largest fund raisers. His work has led to creating scholarships to local children for skiing, skating and snowboarding activities. It was his leadership that raised the money for the construction of the Jean Luce Competition and Training facility at the base of the race arena. All this was capped by his efforts in raising the millions for the new Competition Center at Sugarloaf. This lifetime of leadership has earned Bruce Miles a place in the Maine Ski Hall of Fame.
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By the time Dick Taylor settled in Maine in 1987 he had already made a name in cross country skiing at the highest levels. Growing up in Gilford, New Hampshire in the late 40’s and early 50’s he had access to plenty of skiing which he pursued at Holderness School. At Dartmouth under legendary ski coach Al Merrill (A Maine native) he was a four event skier and made the 1957 U.S. Development team.

In 1959 he captained the Dartmouth Ski Team and in 1960 won the 30 K at the National Championships. Joining the Army in 1960 he continued training with the U.S. Biathlon Team and in 1961 he placed 11th in World Championships at Umea, Sweden and 6th in a World Cup in Finland. At the Innsbruck Olympics in 1964 Taylor captained the U.S. Nordic Team competing in the 15, 30 and 50 K events.

From 1975 to 1989 he served in various national and international positions with the U.S. Nordic coaching staff and worked full time for the U.S. Ski Team from 1983 to 1987. Taylor brought this experience to Gould where he taught English, German and Latin in addition to coaching.

By 1985-86 it had become clear to Taylor that the deficits in Nordic development originated in high school years. In his own words, “No year round planning, minimal coaches’ education, and the seasonal approach to sport all put our kids at a disastrous disadvantage, and fundamentally compromised their physical potential”.

He approached Gould Academy and they hired him as head ski coach to do his year round plan. He increased the training volume, varied the types and cut the competitions in half. His idea that better training would produce better results by reaching peak performance later in the season was proved true as Gould teams began winning championships in prep school leagues and against high schools. His teams became regular winners. Under his training plan he coached runners in the fall and moved them into skiing. In addition to producing winning teams individual skiers earned spots in Junior National Nordic competition.

While at Gould Taylor added a valuable tool to the development of cross country skiers and other athletes in 2002 when he published his book, “No Pain, No Gain?”. The question mark, In Taylor’s own words “is decisive”. The book is both a science and a critique of American training practice and has found its way onto countless coach’s desks.

After retiring in 2007 he continued coaching privately where coaching was not available or when a skier asked if he would go out with them and help them understand what training and movement on skis was all about. One of these athletes, Adele Espy, made two Junior world teams and placed 3rd in the 5 K the Senior Nationals.

Through his competitive career he was a leader and since his total devotion to training skiers has had an even greater impact on the sport, earning Dick Taylor a place in the Maine ski Hall of Fame.
Congratulations
Dick Taylor,  
David Chamberlain, 
and the entire Maine Ski  
Hall of Fame Class of 2017.
Although Ralph Ostlund started skiing at four or five on wood skis his father made, he never got to race for his Caribou High School team during his one year at the school. Born in 1923, transportation when he was ready for high school consisted of walking to the New Sweden Museum to catch the trolley, then switch to a train so he could not carry his skis and his briefcase at the same time. As a teenager he started smoking as in his words, “You wasn’t a man unless you smoked”. He didn’t ski much between his teen years and middle age, but in 1973 at age 50, he quit smoking and started skiing and running again. He would ski or run after work, five miles a day, five days a week. In winter he skied 10-15 miles a day five days a week.

After retiring at age 65 he skied every day, competing in both long and short races. Ralph skied his last marathon at age 75, 25 miles on Saturday and 25 miles on Sunday. He had hoped to ski his last marathon at age 90 but a life threatening illness slowed him down. His fitness allowed him to survive the illness.

Just skiing and competing wasn’t enough for such an enthusiast. He was compelled to spread the word, which he did by organizing races in small towns and volunteering at countless school carnivals, local races and other Aroostook County events. Catherine Packard, one of several skiers who mark the first time they beat Ralph as turning points in their careers, recalled that in his late eighties he beat three high school skiers in a 21 K classic race. Although his total devotion to skiing came after age 50 he piled up more trophies medals and ribbons than most skiers gather in full lifetime. For all of the victories this Aroostook Country skier achieved, it was never about him and winning, it was about sharing the sport he loved and helping it grow.

How many young skiers were influenced by Ralph Ostlund is impossible to measure but they are scattered through the County, inspired by his leadership not only on the race course but in encouraging others to take up the sport. One of those skiers was Russell Currier, a member of the U.S. Biathlon Team at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia, who grew up in neighboring Stockholm, Maine, knowing and observing Ralph as he embraced skiing as a way of life. Russell called Ralph Ostlund “one of the best examples ever’. His competitive career was summed up by one of his grandchildren, “He always won his age group until he was the only one in his age group.”

This total devotion to his sport and making it grow has earned Ralph Ostlund a rightful place in the Maine Ski Hall of Fame.
Congratulations MR. ED ROCK

Congratulations on your tremendous career and a deserved induction into the Maine Ski Hall of Fame!

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Growing up near Okemo in Vermont, it was natural that skiing would be part of his life and after graduation from St. Michael’s College and service in the U.S. Army, Ed Rock entered the ski business, learning the business as Mountain Manager at Okemo.

Ed Rock arrived at Pleasant Mountain in 1983 and immediately faced challenges. A fire destroyed the upper floor of the East wing of the base lodge and this necessitated a new Blizzard’s Pub, a new nursery area and repair of the smoke and water damage, all in time for opening in December. The following summer Rock managed the construction of a new summit triple chair to replace Maine’s first chair lift, a double built in 1954.

The next challenge was created by the freezing of 200 feet of pipe in the hastily installed snowmaking system a year before Ed’s arrival. It all had to be ripped out and a new pump house built. Heavy rains through the summer with 50,000 feet of pipe in the parking lot slowed construction to a crawl and Rock had to explain to season pass holders why the snowmaking wasn’t ready for December. Finally when snowmaking commenced in mid January everyone learned how much more snow the new system could produce and the next two seasons went well.

In 1988, a new owner, the Shawnee Group out of Pennsylvania bought the ski area and renamed it Shawnee Peak. Their big improvement was lighting the area which added to the challenge staffing the extra hours. Business increased and under Rock’s management, staff and skiers were happy, but the Shawnee Group decided to sell the area to concentrate on their properties in Pennsylvania.

Chet Homer, a businessman with a solid financial background purchased the area and his best move was to keep Ed Rock as GM. As he said at the time, “I was comfortable with Ed Rock and his team.”

That comfort was justified. Under Rock’s management Shawnee Peak has continued to grow in every way. Lifts have been replaced, snowmaking upgraded, and the base lodge expanded and improved. Most important of all is the relationship between the manager, the staff and skiers. Ed Rock could be found any day walking through the base lodge greeting skiers, calling them by name and asking about their skiing. He is also on top of everything going on out on the mountain, knowing every job there is. He has provided his support for an expansive adaptive skier program, along with youth programs for area schools and charities including Camp Sunshine, a regular beneficiary of the Shawnee’s contributions of time and facilities.

For more than 34 years Ed Rock demonstrated the kind of leadership that keeps Maine skiing growing. This total devotion to Maine skiing has earned Ed Rock a place in the Maine Ski Hall of Fame.

CONGRATULATIONS ED ROCK!

Shawnee Peak is so thankful for the decades of commitment Ed Rock gave to our Mountain, its staff and guests.

We congratulate you, Ed, and all of the 2017 inductees into the Maine Ski Hall of Fame.
Congratulations Ed,  
Thanks for 34 years of Great Skiing

Thank you for your years of service to Shawnee Peak and our great community!

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This Wilton native took up cross country skiing as a student at Mount Blue High School and became a standout competitor on one of the state’s top ski teams. Leading his team in meet after meet David Chamberlain built an impressive high school record. The team won two State Class A Overall championships, in 1991 and 1994, state relay championships in 1991, 1992 and 1993. In 1994 David won the individual state titles in 5K classic and skate. They also won the 1994 eastern High School Championships. As an individual Chamberlain was a two time All American at the Junior Olympics at Bend Oregon in 1994.

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Congratulations Sugarloafers

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Congratulations to David Chamberlain

Thank you for laying the foundation for future generations of Bates skiing.

From the Bates Ski Team.
CONGRATULATIONS

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David Chamberlain, Ralph Ostland, Dick Taylor and Steve DeAngeles

Congratulations, thanks for leading the way!

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Unlike many skiers, Steve DeAngelis did not grow up as a dedicated skier. His early winters were spent playing hockey. He even coached some high school basketball before discovering his love for Nordic skiing. He attended Brewer High School, majored in Chemical Engineering at the University of Maine and briefly worked at Scott Paper Company here in Maine. He soon changed his career path and joined the faculty at Maranacook Community High School in the fall of 1978 teaching physics and computer science. His passion for teaching led him back to the University of Maine where he earned his Master’s degree in education, specifically in Secondary Counseling.

Always athletic he became coach of the Maranacook boys and girls Nordic ski teams in 1982 and has developed one of the most successful ski programs in the state. In 33 years well over 10 percent of the school’s population have been attracted to come out for his ski teams each and every season whether they had skied before or not. During those years his teams have won 11 conference titles and 28 state titles, almost one state title a year. His leadership extended well beyond Maranacook as DeAngelis took on scores of athletes from other schools such as Kents Hill, Monmouth, Hall Dale and Cony, that did not offer Nordic skiing programs. The goal was to help as many high school athletes as possible become accomplished Nordic skiers.

Steve has also served as one of the Maine Team coaches for the eastern High School Championships and J2 Championships many times throughout his career. He has developed tenacious skiers out of athletes who had never been on skis before high school. He has coached athletes and teams from purely classical events to relays, through the advent of freestyle (Skating) technique, double poling, V1, V2, roller skiing and all the physical training changes that have come along through the years.

Along the way DeAngelis has taken the time to enjoy his sport competing in the Norwegian Birkebeiner and the Canadian Ski Marathon. Closer to home he has spent endless days of school vacations skiing the trails at the Carrabassett Valley Touring Center.

While an outstanding winning record is an obvious measure of success at the high school level a far more important measure is the impact on young people. Here Coach DeAngelis influence is demonstrated by the hundreds of athletes (estimated at more than 1500) he has taught to ski, taught what it means to work hard at something you love, taught what it means to give your best for others (teammates, Special Olympians, neighbors), and most importantly what it means to have a passion. As a result of his efforts a generation of enthusiastic Nordic skiers has been created. This devotion to his sport and his athletes has played a key role in the growth of Nordic skiing in Maine and earned Steve DeAngelis a rightful place in the Maine Ski Hall of Fame.

Congratulations to this year’s inductees to the Maine Ski Hall of Fame!

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Growing up in Bangor, Karen Hunter learned to ski at age four and found her true calling when she joined the Sugarloaf freestyle program five years later. The nine year old began competing that first year during the 1975-76 season.

Her progress was rapid, competing in the 1980 U.S. National Freestyle Championships at age 13 on her home mountain. The very next year, Karen traveled to Telemark, Wisconsin for the national championships and came home with her first titles, J II Combined Champion, 1st in ballet, 1st in moguls and 4th in aerials, resulting in 8th in the overall combined at age 14. That performance earned her the Skiing Magazine Development Award recognizing one male and one female “Up and Coming Freestyler”. She was unable to accept an invitation to compete in the 1982 World Junior Championships, but after earning 2nd overall combined at the Eastern Championships and winning the J II National Ballet title and fifth overall in ballet at the US. National Championships, she was named to the 1983 U.S. Junior National Freestyle Team.

Once on the U.S. Team, Hunter excelled at the 1983 Nor-Am Junior Championships and went on to become the 1983 FIS Junior World Freestyle Champion finishing 1st combined, 1st in aerials, 2nd in moguls and 5th in ballet in Unterwasser, Switzerland. She followed this by becoming the overall champion at the FIS Junior Invitational Freestyle Championships in La Clusaz, France.

In 1984, she competed in the Nor-Am and the Junior World Championships and won the Overall Combined state titles in New Hampshire, Maine and Pennsylvania. Unfortunately that season was cut short by multiple ligament and cartilage damage suffered in the aerials at Eastern Freestyle Championships, requiring extensive reconstructive surgery. While the injury wiped out the 1985 season, Karen graduated as Valedictorian from Bangor High and entered Dartmouth College.

Balancing college studies with freestyle competition from 1986 to graduation in 1990, Hunter was a leading scorer for the U.S. Freestyle Team. She was 1st in the final Nor-Am Ballet standings in 1988 and competing on the World Cup as a ballet specialist she was rarely out of the top five.

The 1990 season saw 2nd place finishes in Ballet in Quebec, Lake Placid and Breckenridge before rupturing her ACL in Calgary. She finished 5th in the final FIS World Cup Ballet standings and graduated from Dartmouth in June.

Returning to World Cup in 1991, Hunter had top five finishes in Europe and competed in the World Championships before additional knee surgery cut another season short. The next two seasons saw plenty of top five finishes and a 7th at the World Freestyle Championships in Austria. She wrapped up the 1993 season with a 5th in the final FIS World Cup Ballet Standings and 3rd at the U.S. Freestyle Championships. After that season, Karen retired from competitive freestyle competition due to failing knees and a desire to pursue her finance career.

This long and distinguished career representing her country at the highest levels of World Competition has earned Karen Hunter Korn a place in the Maine Ski Hall of Fame.

Karen Hunter Korn
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In 2003 after some years of talking about a Maine Ski Hall of Fame, we finally came up with the way to do it. For years we had watched as other sports celebrated their athletes with annual banquets or simple gatherings where new members were inducted. It seemed as if every sport had a Maine Hall of Fame, except skiing. This didn’t make much sense. If we total all the athletes from all the other sports who have achieved some kind of national or international success it would not equal the number of Maine skiers who have ascended to the various U.S. Ski Teams.

These skiers have competed at every level, Collegiate, National Championships in Jumping, Cross Country, Nordic Combined, and Alpine. They have skied in World Cup Events and, of course, the Olympics. It’s a fact. There has been a Maine skier in every Winter Olympics since 1948. A quick count a few years ago of Maine skiers listed among the U.S. Ski Team Alumni found 30 skiers and it’s only a partial list. I say partial because it didn’t list snowboarders. Free skiing was not part of the list of disciplines in that media guide.

In Snowboarding we have Nikki Pilavakis Davoren who won the World Snowboard Cross title, but that was before it was an Olympic Sport so few have heard of her feats. Since it became an Olympic event, Seth Wescott has won back to back Olympic Gold Medals and hopes to compete for a third in February. This also doesn’t mention the Maine skiers who won nation freestyle titles before that discipline entered the Olympics. And that’s just the athletes.

What about the coaches who have developed these skiers, or the instructors who gave them their start? We have had coaches who coached Olympic teams, the top college teams and World Cup teams. We have had ski patrollers who were recognized as National Patroller of the Year.

Equally important are the skiers who were not content to simply climb the hill for a few runs. Instead they installed rope tows, which led to T-bars and today to chair lifts, gondolas and trams. Out of their efforts grew the ski areas and resorts we enjoy today. We even had ski and boot manufacturers who made the equipment for the 10th Mountain Division in World War II.

Now in our 15th year, we have honored more than 120 individuals who have excelled at some aspect of our sport some by competing, some as builders, and many leaders. The committee searches for these skiers and the list on page three is impressive but we need help. If you know someone deserving of recognition by the Maine Ski Hall of Fame, go to the www.skimuseumofmaine.org. There under Hall of Fame you will find the nomination form and instructions on how to complete the nomination. Help us in recognizing those who have contribute so much to our sport. Dave Irons, Chairman, Maine Ski Hall of Fame Committee.
Karen Hunter Korn

Dave Chamberlain
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From the Lost Valley Team.
For 2015-16 the New England Ski museum featured “The Mountains of Maine” as their primary exhibit. In June of 2016 the exhibit was moved to the Bethel Historical Society as a satellite exhibit for the Ski Museum of Maine. It is still in place as the museum has obtained permanent possession of the materials along with a permanent space in the Society’s building. These pictures are of that exhibit.
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The Ski Museum of Maine’s mission is to celebrate and preserve the history and heritage of skiing in Maine. The annual Ski Hall of Fame Induction and Banquet is our premier celebration of those who have contributed to our skiing heritage. It is also our largest fund-raiser in support of preserving our history. Income from memberships, annual giving and events enables the museum in Kingfield to be open free to public year-round and provide ski history presentations to students and adults throughout Maine. This coming year, the museum staff and board of directors will be updating and rebranding its presentations. We’ll be working with the education department at the University of Maine at Farmington to create lessons plans and a ski history curriculum for 4th graders—the grade level which introduces Maine history to students. The Bethel Historical Society has graciously given us permanent space in their Robinson House to locate a Western Mountains Gallery. The gallery’s first exhibit, opening in July of 2018, will feature historic ski sites in Oxford County. The museum purchased the Mountains of Maine exhibit from the New England Ski Museum. The exhibit is dedicated to Maine Ski Hall of Fame member John Christie. Beginning in July of 2018 this will become our travelling exhibit available to historical societies, libraries, museums and other venues. Most importantly, we have received a grant from the H. King & Jean Cummings Charitable Fund of the Maine Community Foundation to renovate our Kingfield museum, freshen our exhibits, and provide proper storage for our collections. The staff and volunteer board members are focused on collections management - busily locating, accessioning and cataloguing hundreds of items.

This year’s events schedule will celebrate 15 years of Maine Ski Hall of Fame Inductees. In conjunction with Shawnee Peak’s 80th Anniversary, the museum will host a dinner honoring inductees from the Bridgton/Shawnee Peak area. The Bethel Village Trails and Carter’s Cross Country Center are scheduling a cross country ski weekend featuring Nordic Hall of Famers. At Mt. Abram, the museum challenges you to a ski and snowboard race against Hall of Fame Olympic racers and coaches. Thank you for attending the 15th Maine Ski Hall of Fame Banquet. We invite you to celebrate, throughout the coming season, those who have contributed so much to the history and heritage of skiing in Maine.

Sincerely,
Wende Gray

Upcoming Museum Events

November 1
Launch of the 2nd Annual Fall On-Line Auction

November 24th
Grand Re-Opening/ Open House at the Newly Renovated Ski Museum Gallery 3-8 PM Refreshments Served

February 17th
11th Annual Maine Skiing Heritage Classic Sugarloaf Inn

March 22nd
Sisters of Skade Presentation Bates College, Lewiston

April 21st
Skee Spree Silent Auction Sunday River

— Through the Year —
Visit “The Mountains of Maine: Skiing in the Pine Tree State” at our new satellite exhibit located at the Bethel Historical Society.

For more information on these and Other Museum events visit our website www.skimuseumofmaine.org

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Congratulations to all members of the 2017 Maine Ski Hall of Fame!

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