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## Classic Course Kicks, Thrashes and Hucks

Saturday, March 7, 1998

Whitefish, MT - The puke bucket went empty today during the classic event, though one might possibly find scraps of lung along the course that many of the competitors said was the most difficult classic course they've skied. Times ranged between 2.95 and 5.69 minutes (with penalties figured) for the expert men. Chris Rice cranked it out to win, with Reid Sabin in second place and Taug Boschen in third. "They're very strict here, which isn't bad, but I've got to be super-duper extra clean," Rice said after his run. The course started off with a giant slalom section which moved into an uphill loop, then back onto the main course for a nordic jump where racers had to land in the telemark position. More giant slalom gates were followed by a reipelykkja (pronounced RAP-uh-LOO-shah - a Norwegian word which means rope loop), to another grueling uphill section where many athletes began to show their wear (look

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## Great American Telemark Festival and the 1998 FIS TELEMAR WORLD CUP FINALS

*Norwegians Dominate In  
Telemark; Unique Course  
Forces An Uphill Ski to  
Finish*

BY CRAIG HANSELL THE  
SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

PARK CITY -- Norway's Hege Johansson and Stein Kjartan Vik found the right mix of speed and endurance to ski to victory in the Great American Telemark Festival classic terrain race.

The telemark skiers started on the top of CB's run with a giant slalom race. The course

also included a jump. Each skier had to clear by a specified distance, and a couple of uphill skates. Instead of the usual downhill finish line, skiers had to skate back uphill to the finish.

Vik took 2 minutes, 5.69 seconds to complete the grueling event ahead of Marcel Waser of Switzerland (2:07.23), and Vik's Norwegian teammate, Fridjof Loen (2:07.54). Johansson won the women's race in 2:18.98 to give the Norwegians a sweep. Swiss skiers Marina Branger (2:22.32) and Andrea Walker (2:24.69) followed.

Salt Lake City skier Lori Stahler (12th, 2:40.09) and Park City resident Chris Rice (fifth, 2:09.17) were the fastest Americans.

Skiers finished

the race with an exhausted face plant in the snow.

"Oh, I'm sooo tired," Johansson said after finishing her second complete classic race of the day. As if one classic race wasn't enough, the skiers got to do it again later in a World Cup makeup race.



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## Message from the (ex-)President J. Scott McGee



First, let me say thank you to each and every telemark participant in and supporter of telemark events in this country. Also, let me take a moment to recognize the contributions of the many volunteers at *all* levels of telemark organizing in this country. Without you, the great racing like what we will be seeing during this event would not be possible.

Thank you again.

My active involvement with US Telemark began in 1993, when the USSA Telemark Committee voted in favor of my proposal to host Telemark Nationals at Grand Targhee and Jackson Hole, WY. That fall, the United States Telemark Ski Association was born, amid hope and speculation about the future.

In November, while I was tracking down sponsors, we laughed at the idea that it might just dump powder all week, but with a foot and a half of fresh and winds, we weren't laughing on race day. We weren't skiing powder either. But with the help of many, including racers, we pulled off a Nationals!

The same bull-headed

determination has seen USTSA through many a race, and other struggles as well. And the same spirit will live on to guide us through the fog, toward our goals, vertigo be damned.

The last two years have been ones of progress for US Telemark. We have showed a positive cash flow in both years. Membership is increasing. The USTSA Competition and Organizers Guide was published in booklet form and distributed widely. And dedicated individuals from all regions have taken on major parts of the inner workings of this organization.

Lastly, a few words about why I'm moving on. One frustration of mine over the last year has been my inability to focus on an unrealized dream that I believe I share with this organization and many of its members: that of getting Telemark in the Olympics. So I hope to devote future energies to that end. And I will value the connections and relationships that have sprung from my involvement with US Telemark for years to come.

Yours truly,  
J. Scott McGee

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## Ludlow brings much wisdom and experience to US Telemark

### President's Corner

It is mid April in the Wasatch Mountains and as thoughts should go to the summer sports of mountain biking and kayaking, the fresh snow on my lawn gives me a chance to reflect on the season past. It is hard to believe how fast the winter has run its course, from Dryland Training in the Fall to the last race of the World Cup Finals.

Although my personal goals as a competitor were not fulfilled, I have no remorse. On the contrary, not reaching my goals has increased the hunger to compete with the Chris Rice's and Bjarne Rickardsen's for the podium finishes. To help reach this goal, dryland training will not start in September; it started April 1<sup>st</sup>. Fortunately, the broken ribs have healed and the body is such that I am not starting from a deficit fitness level.

The end of the season also brought about a change in leadership for USTSA. Scott McGee, US Telemark President from 1996-1998 did reach his goals and well be moving on to new challenges. Scott passes on leadership to a USTSA that is financially stable, has an increased membership base and a foundation for a strong international role. Again, I am fortunate not to be starting from a deficit level and I look forward to the challenges of the leadership role. Helping me to springboard the organization to a new level of professionalism will be a management team of committee chairs. Each committee chair has a well-defined job description and will be creating a working budget, timeline, and objective to develop job ownership. We have a strong group of volunteers located here in Salt Lake City and I am excited about the possibilities we can achieve for USTSA, the members, and the US Telemark Ski Team next season and for the years to come.

James A. Ludlow  
US Telemark President

## Meet Jimmy Ludlow, US Telemark President

by J. Scott McGee

Jimmy Ludlow took up Telemark Racing in 1995 after spending years on skis, racing, instructing and coaching disabled skiing at Park City in Utah. He is currently a PSIA Nordic Downhill

telemark equipment, producing telemark width dampening plates, and now his own Delrin telemark binding Risers in three sizes, which he wholesales locally, regionally and nationally.

Ludlow graduated from the University of Utah in Physics, and put his degree to use with a high-tech Salt Lake based company that produces ceramics. This fall during some company upheaval, Ludlow decided to pursue his own endeavors in telemark equipment, racing and instruction.

The task ahead is large, but with the help of dedicated vol-

unteers, oversight of the organization should be more manageable. Ludlow brings much wisdom and experience to US Telemark, for which we are thankful.

Joining Ludlow as VP will be Wasatch Telemark incorporator, mover and shaker, and US Telemark Board Member, Edward Arriola.

Congratulations and good luck!



**Jim Ludlow, looking alive after a solo Pole, Pedal, Paddle in Jackson, WY**

Clinician and Examiner for the Intermountain Region, and a USSCA Level II Coach. His involvement with Wasatch Telemark includes organizing as a Board Member, and Coaching both dryland and on snow at Wasatch Telemark Clinics.

Ludlow has also been innovative in realm of



...racers agreed that the course set was straight and fast, and that the winner would be the one with "No Fear!"

## 1998 Telemark Nationals Recap

The Montana weather was mostly cooperative for this gathering of some of the Nation's finest Telemarkers. A bluebird sunny day, followed by mixed weather, and one snowy day without significant accumulation, left the underlayer of refrozen hard snow as an excellent racing surface.

### The Giant

The Giant Slalom was fast and challenging with a jump not five gates out of the start. The course then led into a narrow, winding dogleg, to a tricky cat-track crossing, before heading into the final steep with a delay, and the moderate flats to the finish. Before the second run, racers agreed that the course set was straight and fast, and that the winner would be the one with "No Fear!" By the end of the run, most everyone was in agreement that the course was an awesome one, and the two runs together had made up

an excellent Nationals GS.

### Classic

The Classic was crossed from Ed's Run to Hibernation and was very possibly the most grueling Nationals Classic in recent years. The course turned uphill after three gates, providing a challenging skate which affected the rest of the race for most racers. After the loop around the woods, the course crossed itself, leading straight into the jump, for which speed was critical in order to make the distance on the jump. Four more gates led into a carefully sculpted rapalicia, and then a traversing skate to switchbacks, before rejoining the GS course at the dogleg.

Five gates later, a major sweeping delay called racers to carry speed into an uphill, before dropping into a short cat-track through trees. The course led out of the woods, into rhythmic GS gates to a final exhausting uphill

skate to the finish. Few were the number of skiers who were able to skate each uphill section in its entirety.

Major differences in the top finishers' times can be accounted for by a course that favored strong skaters, according to Jimmy Ludlow, reinforcing the notion that the Classic is an all-around skier's race. The Classic was a race that rewarded not only technique in skiing, skating, but strength, and the ability to choose and maintain a line through major rhythm changes, between gate sections and other course components.

### The Final Dual

The final event, the Dual Slalom, cherished by American racers, once again made for an exciting culminating event, pitting racers head-to-head for fast action single pole slalom. In the top layer of soft snow some ruts and holes did develop, but the

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## 1998 US TELEMAR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS BIG MOUNTAIN, MT MARCH 6 - 8, 1998 OFFICIAL RESULTS

### Giant Slalom

Mar 6, 1998  
Hibernation

#### Women

1. Cody Thompson
2. Lori Stahler
3. Carole Hill

#### Men

1. Reid Sabin
2. Chris Rice
3. Halsey Hewson

#### Masters Women

1. Maurino Bachman

#### Masters Men

1. Richard Traiser
2. Darryl Brown
3. Martin Traiser

#### Citizen Women

1. Amy Dewey
2. Judy McMahon
3. Cherie Costello

#### Citizen Men

1. AJ Coulter
2. Heinz Weixelbaum
3. Frank Lamb

### Classic

Mar 7, 1998  
Ed's Run & Hibernation

#### Women

1. Cody Thompson
2. Cheryl Van Der Horn
3. Lori Stahler

#### Men

1. Chris Rice
2. Reid Sabin
3. Taug Boschen

#### Masters Men

1. Art Burrows
2. Darryl Brown
3. Richard Traiser

#### Citizen Women

1. Nicole Stutte
2. Karin Sutherland
3. Christa Moffat

#### Citizen Men

1. Tyler Stea
2. Cooper Mallozi
3. Heinz Weixelbaum

### Dual Slalom

March 8, 1998  
Hellroaring

#### Women

1. Lori Stahler
2. Cody Thompson
3. Cheryl Van Der Horn

#### Men

1. Chris Rice
2. Chris Nelson
3. Dave Terwilliger

#### Masters Women

1. Maurino Bachman

#### Masters Men

1. Richard Traiser
2. Darryl Brown
3. Art Burrows

#### Citizen Women

1. Amy Dewey
2. Nicole Stutte
3. Cherie Costello

#### Citizen Men

1. Heinz Weixelbaum
2. Scott Little
3. Stuart Williams

### Overall

#### Women

1. Cody Thompson
2. Lori Stahler
3. Cheryl Van Der Horn

#### Men

1. Chris Rice
2. Reid Sabin
3. Taug Boschen

## US Telemark adopts Sprint Classic as a US Telemark official discipline...

### 1999 US TELEMAR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Steven's pass has hosted many Northwest Telemark series events, and enjoys broad based participation of Telemark skiers. The Race courses are FIS homologated and the Gatekeeping Crew members are returning with depth of background.

The Events will be: GS, Classic and SL, with another new and exciting event. For this, Sprint Classic, a Bump Bash, and a Tele Cross (i.e. BoarderCross) were discussed.

The proposed cost for 3-4 day: \$17/day for lift tickets. Event costs: approx. \$70 on top of lift tickets. Primary Lodging in Leavenworth, 36 miles distant; Hotels, and B&B and floor room of NW racers.

About Steven's Pass: Lots of snow. (100+'' base) 11 lifts, new HS quad next year, easy lift access backcountry skiing, 3 lodges, 1.5 hr from Seattle, Leavenworth will be primary base. Sponsors: Swix, Patagonia, Mtn. hardware, Bolle, beer co.'s, smith, local regional reps in resort area. Demo's of ski products (K2, Rossignol, other boot companies). Dates are TBA (mid-end March), so as to avoid conflict with the FIS Telemark World Cup Schedule.

### Board Bulletins

Highlights of the US Telemark Board Meeting in Whitefish, MT, March 5 and 7, 1998

**New 98-99 Officers:**  
President: Jim Ludlow  
VP: Edward Arriola  
Treasurer: Jeff Wright  
Sec: Val Johnson

- Board approves restructuring, which redistributes responsibilities.
  - Board approves Creation of a Master's class based on current points system, but with a separate category for Masters. Age categories will be determined by the Competition Committee.
  - Board tables a motion to make the US Telemark Team their own non-profit.
  - Board tables a proposal to adopt the current FIS stance on the Telemark Ski Rule.
  - Board approves proposal to adopt Sprint Classic as US Telemark official discipline.
  - Board approves the concept of a Ski Pool for the US Telemark Ski Team.
  - Board approves a proposal to get a sports marketing firm to pursue US Telemark sponsorship, funded by a percentage cut to the firm and based on our background as a strong up and coming sport industry.
- Board approves a proposal to raise funds by means of a royalty (~25%) returned to US Telemark for privately funded purchases of US Telemark sale items.
  - Board approves Steven's Pass, WA bid to host Nationals in 1999.



Telemark sponsorship, funded by a percentage cut to the firm and based on our background as a strong up and coming sport industry.

### US Telemark Ski

**Team** is sponsored by Black Diamond / Scarpa and Voile, both of SLC, UT, as well as Spyder Active Wear, Dale of Norway, and Roly Caps.

### Thank You!

### US Telemark Berets...Are IN!

Stylish black fleece berets, made by Roly Caps in SLC and bearing the US Telemark Logo, are being provided for the US Team, and the UST Board. The logo, in purple, white and gold, stands out on this very functional warm headwear. Thanks to our most recent sponsor,

### Roly Caps!

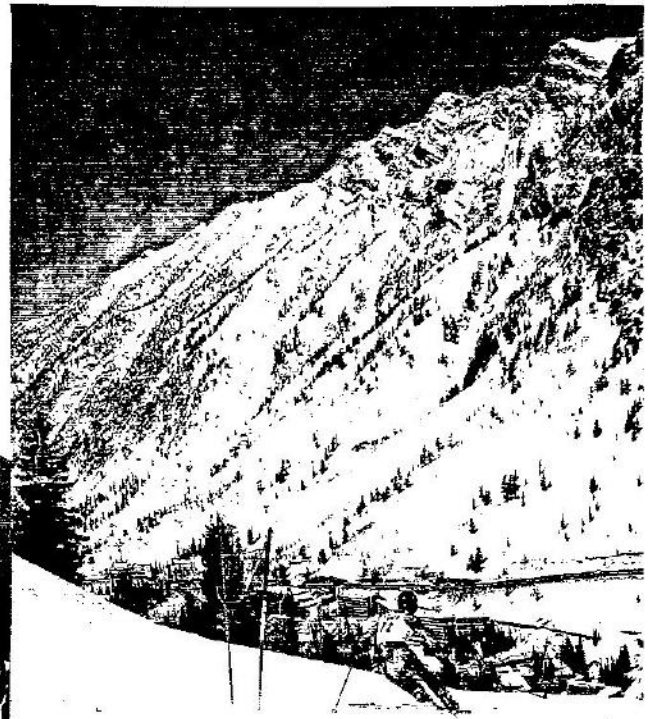
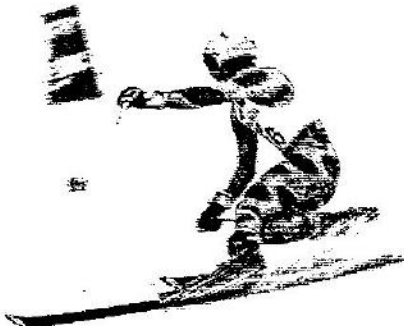
**Next meeting:**  
6:00 pm MST, Thursday, September 10, after Labor Day, by conference call. Details forthcoming.

# Great American Telemark Festival Highlights

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Clockwise from UL: Overall Medalists Patrick Leopold, SUI (2nd), Marcel Waser SUI (1st), and Bjarne Rickardson SWE (3rd); Waser and Johansson NOR sharing the cup; Taug Boschen USA tearing it up on Snowbird home turf; Dual Slalom winners Chris Rice USA (2nd), Rickardson (1st), and Rei Sabin USA (3rd); Chris Rice ripping the Park City GS. He finished 4th.

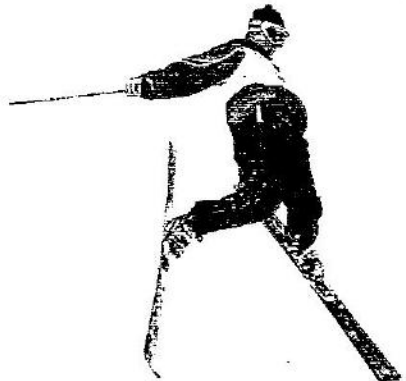
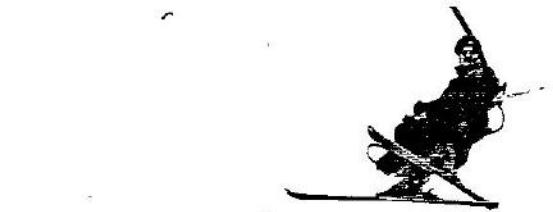




# 1998 FIS Telemark World Cup Finals



Clockwise from UL: Glenn Gustafson USA and Rob Neaga CAN, launch into the Dual SL; US Teamers Barry McNamara and grinnin' Dave Terwilliger yucking it up after the races; Overall winners Marina Branger SUI (2nd), Hege Johansson NOR (1st) and Andrea Walker SUI (3rd); Darja Azman SLO cranking in the Park City Classic; Backscratching in the Alta Bumps.



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...skiers popped everything from twister-spreads, to helicopters...

## Great American Telemark Festival - Reports from the Salt Lake Tribune

BY CRAIG HANSELL, SALT LAKE TRIBUNE  
*Utahns Haddick, Wise Command Moguls at Alta Telemark Festival*

ALTA -- Utah skiers ruled the Great American Telemark Festival mogul competition Friday.

Seth Haddick won the men's event to extend his Alta telemark mogul streak and Alta librarian Elizabeth Wise put together the right mix of turns with twister-spread eagle jumps to earn the women's victory.

Although not a World Cup event, Friday's Great American Tele Fest mogul competition tested the free-heel skiers' turns, aerials and control down Stimulation run.

Haddick, skiing for Salt Lake's Evolution Ski



Enzo Cusini ITA, goes the distance in the Park City Classic.

Company, has won the last four Alta telemark mogul contests as well as the last four Breckenridge Bumps Buffet events in Colorado.

A 10-year resident of Alta, Wise has been a telemark skier for two seasons. She manages to leave the library and ski four days a week.

Skiing through a firm mogul field, skiers popped everything from twister-spreads, to helicopters and even a somersault jump on their free-heel telemark skis.

Telemark Festival action continues today with a sprint classic terrain race at Park City Mountain Resort, starting at 9:30 a.m. The Tele Fest concludes Sunday with a dual slalom on Clementine run at Park City. The festival has attracted 60 men, 20 women and 25 masters skiers to conclude the World Cup Telemark season.

*Rickardson, Branger Win in Telemark*

PARK CITY -- Skiers from Switzerland and Sweden won World Cup Telemark sprint classic races Saturday in the Great American TeleFest.

Swedish skier Bjarne Rickardson edged Park City's Chris Rice for the men's victory and Switzerland's Marina Branger nipped Great Britain's Lesley Beck.

The sprint classic -- a shorter edition of the classic terrain race that combines giant slalom skiing with a mid-course jump and cross country skating section -- started below the Gotcha Face on CB's run at Park City.

The Great Tele Fest concludes today with a parallel slalom. This year's World Cup Telemark champions will be announced tonight in a banquet at the new Old Mill Golf Course.

### GATF Masters Results

#### Classic Sprint March 21, 1998

Women 30-39  
1. Carolyn Sterrett USA  
2. Ellen Guthrie USA

Women 40-49  
1. Sarah Ferguson GBR  
2. Pam Sittler CAN

Women 50+  
1. Marjorie Tyrell CAN

Men 30-39  
1. Christian Purat SUI  
2. Guido Keller SUI  
3. Ench Bregenzer AUT

Men 40-49  
1. Tom Green USA  
2. John Freed USA  
3. Steve Sittler CAN

Men 50+  
1. Richard Trauser USA  
2. Wolfgang Bleckert CAN  
3. Martin Trauser USA

#### Giant Slalom March 25, 1998

Women 30-39  
1. Carolyn Sterrett USA  
2. Ellen Guthrie USA  
3. Beth Campbell USA

Women 40-49  
1. Sarah Ferguson GBR  
2. Pam Sittler CAN

Women 50+  
1. Marjorie Tyrell CAN

Men 30-39  
1. Christian Purat SUI  
2. Guido Keller SUI  
3. Ench Bregenzer AUT

Men 40-49  
1. Art Burrows USA  
2. Tory Hauser USA  
3. Steve Sittler CAN

Men 50+  
1. Wolfgang Bleckert CAN  
2. Richard Trauser USA  
3. Udo Peterson CAN

#### Classic March 26, 1998

Women 30-39  
1. Carolyn Sterrett USA  
2. Ellen Guthrie USA

Women 40-49  
1. Sarah Ferguson GBR  
2. Pam Sittler CAN

Women 50+  
1. Marjorie Tyrell CAN

Men 30-39  
1. Christian Purat SUI  
2. Guido Keller SUI  
3. John Dorsey USA

Men 40-49  
1. Tory Hauser USA  
2. Steve Sittler CAN  
3. Joshua Samuel USA

Men 50+  
1. Richard Trauser USA  
2. Martin Trauser USA  
3. Wolfgang Bleckert CAN

#### Dual Slalom March 29, 1998

Women 30-39  
1. Beth Campbell USA  
2. Ellen Guthrie USA  
3. Anne Wallace USA

Women 40-49  
1. Sarah Ferguson GBR

Men 30-39  
1. Hans Gunslekrud NOR  
2. Guido Keller SUI  
3. Christian Purat SUI

Men 40-49  
1. Stewart McLeod CAN  
2. Len Chow CAN  
3. Joshua Samuel USA

Men 50+  
1. Richard Trauser USA  
2. Martin Trauser USA

FIS Results - see p. 10



**"It was killer," said Bobbi Miller about the classic course.**

## Classic Kicks, cont.

(Continued from page 1) for the lung pieces here). The remainder of the course had more GS gates and a luge-like banked turn with more gates at the bottom. A few free-skiing sections were scattered throughout where skiers were not required to make a telemark turn and could slide into a parallel if they chose. "It was killer," said Bobbi Miller about the classic course. "It was quite a struggle the whole way but it's a great experience for

next year, and so far they've done a great job setting up everything." Miller came up from Bozeman, MT for the competition. Some of the skiers used longer nordic-style poles to help get through the uphill sections, and dragged them along through the downhill and jump. "It's important to have long poles for the uphill," said Ken Lucas who placed 5th, "but you go through the whole run with these long crazy poles and go over jumps with them."

Most competitors said this was one of the most difficult classics they've skied. They know how to set a challenge here in Whitefish, and with two World Cup stops in the U.S. next year, the first of which will be in Salt Lake City at Snowbird, followed by Whitefish, there will for sure be more opportunity for the U.S. to showcase terrain and course creativity for telemark competitors.

- Michelle Quigley,  
free heelin' for MountainZone.com



## Nationals Recap, cont.

(Continued from page 4) hard surface underneath was easily maintained. The tightness of the gates made for a very demanding course of 48 gates. The fastest 2-run time was 100.13 by Chris Rice sealing the Championship for him, and 130.45 by Lori Stahler, giving her a good edge, but not enough to hold on to the overall title. Cody Thompson, a Whitefish upstart, walked away with the honors, and she looks to hold much promise in the future.

The journey to Big Mountain also exposed US Telemarkers to

fine Northwestern Montana snow and views of the jagged peaks and glacial valleys of Glacier National Park. Whitefish, less than two hours from Canadian resorts, and offered excellent northern powder, and off trail skiing.

US Racers were lucky to catch the Big Mountain snow year at its apex, with a plentiful base, and new snow arriving daily. The Big Mountain Race department did a very fine job of organizing, with smoothly operating systems, and few glitches. Kudos on a fine job!

In the wake of Telemark Nationals, Big Mountain proposed a

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1999 Telemark World Cup tour stop in Montana, possibly in conjunction with another set of Park City races. Reid Sabin, of Whitefish and now the US Team, presented a bid from Big Mountain to the FIS Telemark Committee at its March 24 meeting during the Great American Telemark Festival in Salt Lake City, UT. Big Mountain may prove to be a great training ground for racers in the coming year, and in the future. Already racers from around the US are making plans to train in MT in the days and weeks before races. Final dates are forthcoming.

# Great American Telemark Festival Official Results

## GATF Final Results

March 21, 1998 Snowbird Classic Sprint  
Men

1. Patrick Leopold SUI
2. Marcel Waser SUI
3. Fritjof Loen NOR
4. Bruno Sumi SUI
5. Stein-Kjartan Vik NOR
12. Reid Sabin USA
18. Glenn Gustafson USA
20. Taug Boschen USA

March 23, 1998 Snowbird Giant Slalom

1. Patrick Leopold SUI
2. Chris Rice USA
3. Stein-Kjartan Vik NOR
4. Marcel Waser SUI
5. Bjarne Rickardson SWE
13. Reid Sabin USA
14. Scott McGee USA
30. James Ludlow USA

March 25, 1998 Park City Giant Slalom

1. Marcel Waser SUI
2. Antti-Pekka Auvinen FIN
3. Bjarne Rickardson SWE
4. Chris Rice USA
5. Sondre Engell NOR
18. Dave Terwilliger USA
20. James Johnston USA
23. Scott McGee USA
30. Glenn Gustafson USA

March 26, 1998 Park City Classic 1

1. Stein-Kjartan Vik NOR
2. Marcel Waser SUI
3. Fritjof Loen NOR
4. Bjarne Rickardson SWE
5. Chris Rice USA
22. Taug Boschen USA
23. Ken Lucas USA
24. Glenn Gustafson USA
29. Neil Persons USA
30. Reid Sabin USA

March 26, 1998 Park City Classic 2

1. Marcel Waser SUI
2. Patrick Leopold SUI
3. Bjarne Rickardson SWE
4. Sondre Engell NOR
5. Chris Rice USA
16. Reid Sabin USA
23. Taug Boschen USA
23. Ken Lucas USA
24. James Ludlow USA
25. Dave Terwilliger USA

## Women

1. Marina Branger SUI
2. Mirjam Rubin SUI
3. Andrea Walker SUI
4. Hege Johansson NOR
5. Lesley Beck GBR
11. Lori Stahler USA

1. Andrea Walker SUI
2. Marina Branger SUI
3. Hege Johansson NOR
4. Toril Sande NOR
5. Mirjam Rubin SUI
11. Lori Stahler USA
14. Carole Hill USA
17. Kathy Murray USA
18. Jessica Workman USA

1. Hege Johansson NOR
2. Andrea Walker SUI
3. Mirjam Rubin SUI
4. Hugette Braisaz FRA
5. Lesley Beck GBR
11. Lori Stahler USA
12. Carole Hill USA

1. Hege Johansson NOR
2. Marina Branger SUI
3. Andrea Walker SUI
4. Mirjam Rubin SUI
5. Manise Braisaz FRA
12. Lori Stahler USA

1. Hege Johansson NOR
2. Andrea Walker SUI
3. Lesley Beck GBR
4. Manise Braisaz FRA
5. Grete Flemmen NOR
10. Lori Stahler USA

March 28, 1998 Park City Sprint Classic

1. Bjarne Rickardson SWE
2. Chris Rice USA
3. Marcel Waser SUI
4. Patrick Leopold SUI
5. Marcus Johnson SWE
16. Reid Sabin USA
18. Glenn Gustafson USA
20. Taug Boschen USA
23. Neil Persons USA

March 29, 1998 Park City Dual Slalom

1. Bjarne Rickardson SWE
2. Chris Rice USA
3. Reid Sabin USA
4. Monte Paynter CAN
5. Neil Persons USA
9. Taug Boschen USA
11. Mark Haberle USA
12. Scott McGee USA
13. Joel Nylander USA
14. Glenn Gustafson USA

Overall Final Standings

1. Marcel Waser SUI
2. Patrick Leopold SUI
3. Bjarne Rickardson SWE
4. Stein-Kjartan Vik NOR
5. Antti-Pekka Auvinen FIN
6. Fritjof Loen NOR
7. Brede Birkeland NOR
8. Tor-Clav Nalsund NOR
9. Sondre Engell NOR
10. Chris Rice USA
28. Reid Sabin USA
33. Taug Boschen USA
39. Scott McGee USA
44. Glenn Gustafson USA
46. Dave Terwilliger
47. James Johnston
52. James Ludlow
52. Neil Persons USA
55. Ken Lucas

1. Marina Branger SUI
2. Lesley Beck GBR
3. Andrea Walker SUI
4. Manise Braisaz FRA
5. Mirjam Rubin SUI
7. Lori Stahler USA
11. Dana Breslau USA

1. Lesley Beck GBR
2. Dana Breslau USA
3. Lori Stahler USA
4. Sarah McLeod
5. Kathy Murray USA
7. Jessica Workman USA

Overall

1. Hege Johansson NOR
2. Marina Branger SUI
3. Andrea Walker SUI
4. Mirjam Rubin SUI
5. Manise Braisaz
13. Lori Stahler USA
33. Jessica Workman USA

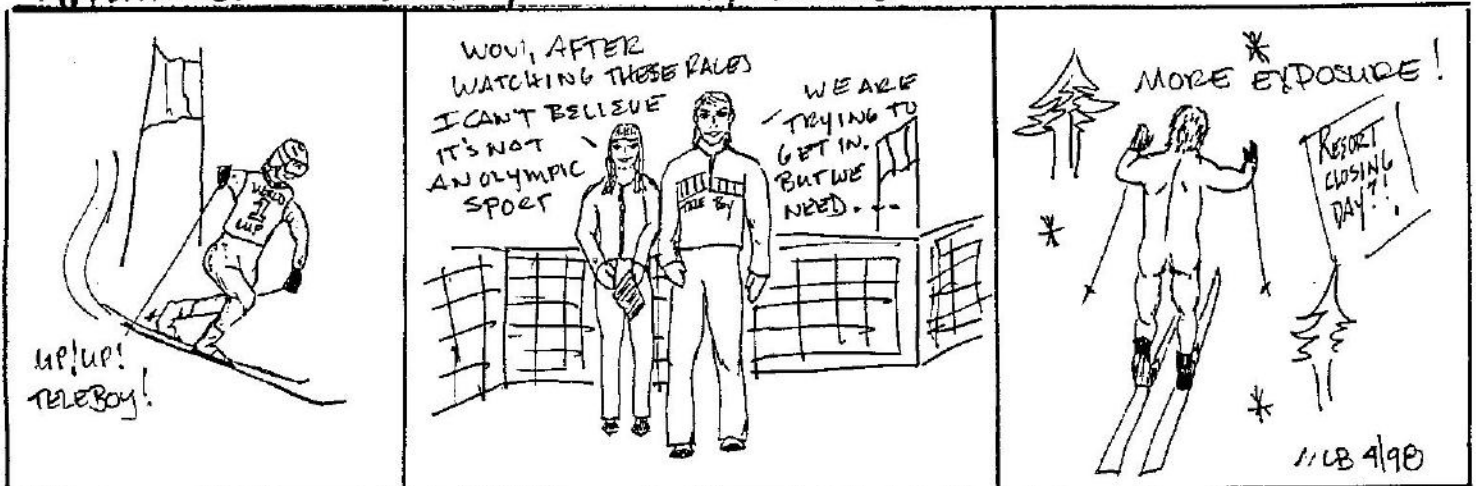


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Find an empty parking lot with marked lines in it. Churches on weekdays are a likely target, as are businesses that close on weekends. Using the ends of the lines as gates, define a start and a finish and do alpine turns or skates around each "gate" for a rhythmic slalom course. If there are two rows of lines, link them up to practice changing rhythm.

After you've run the entire course a few times, time your runs with a stopwatch, striving for improvement. After three runs switch to GS, by turning around two "gates" at a time. When I did this, my time was surprisingly similar to Slalom. Finally, skating around three lines ends at a time renders a faster-feeling Super G that strongly encourages both looking ahead, and crossover, to maintain speed from turn to turn.

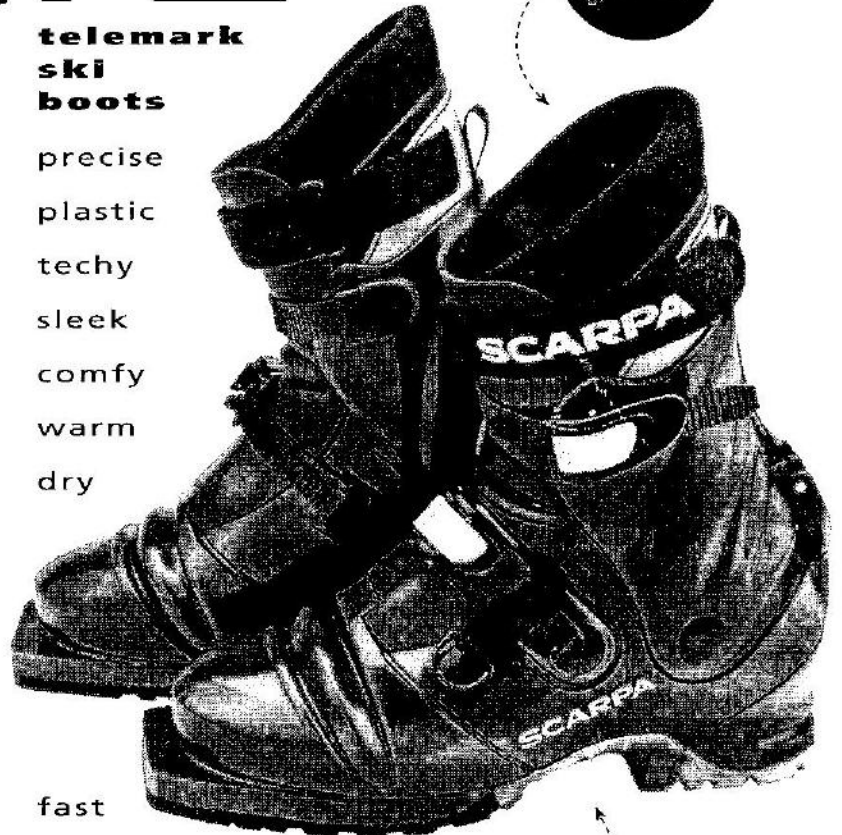
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