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*A special
thank you to all
the volunteers
that helped us out
this season.
We could not
have accomplished
it all without you!*

NWSSF Scholarships

Congratulations to the following gifted racers who earned Northwest Snow Sports Foundation Scholarships for excellence in ski racing and academics during the previous ski race season.

Mitzi Yerrick
Kelsey Holmer
Eric Holmer

See updated scholarship opportunities listed in this newsletter (page 8).

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GREETINGS FROM THE DIRECTOR

Many people think of ski racing as an individual sport. True, during a race only the skier determines the outcome. No one else determines the line, the skiers balance, fitness, desire, and mental focus. When watching one of our athletes at the top of the half pipe or in the start gate, to the observer that athlete seems very alone. On the contrary, all the hours leading up to that moment at the starting line are what defines our sport as a "team sport" as well as individual.

This has become quite evident to me this year both within our club and at the national level. Recently our team competed at the Buddy Werner Championships at Mount Hood Meadows. Our team was 3rd overall and the boys' team won the boy's competition. This success is very encouraging for our future, but how they achieved this success is what gets me excited. They did it in true team fashion, pushing each other, sharing goggles and other equipment, and sincerely cheering each other on. When the girls had a break they went over to cheer for the boys. Our coaches received many comments from other coaches and parents about the support our team gave each other.

There were many individual successes at the race and we

must acknowledge their achievements. **Kevin Prodehl and Anton Hilts** both skied extremely well and qualified for the J4 Festival at the J3 Junior Olympics in Big Sky, Montana. I know that the rest of our club takes pride in knowing that they are representing all of MBSEF.

Mitzi Yerrick, Kelsey Holmer, Eric Straw, Jarad Poor and Marc Nabelek were selected for the J1/J2 Junior Olympics held at Mammoth Mtn. in California. Western Technical Championship selections were **Andy Craig, Craig Francis, Katie Mathews, Morgan Degree and Kimiko Elliott**. This event was held at Sugar Bowl, California. **Gretchen Glaser and Suki Horton**, selected for U.S. Nationals, competed at Whiteface Mtn., Lake Placid where **Eric Holmer and Kevin Francis** raced also.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Apr 5	Cascade Crest
Apr 5-6	Far West Ski Council
Apr 10-13	PNSA Masters Championships
Apr 17-19	NW Cup Finals
Apr 21-22	Banff Films
Apr 25-27	May Day
Apr 26	Awards Banquet
May 17	U.S. Bank Pole Pedal Paddle
May 18	U.S. Bank Kids' Mini PPP

ALPINE ATHLETE PROFILE

Highlighting: Laurenne Ross

(By Kathy Kurtz)



J3 Alpine athlete **Laurenne Ross** has been skiing with MBSEF since 1996 when she entered the Mini World Cup program. She recently transferred into the Full-time program from the two-day Winter-term program. Laurenne said she will be with us for many more years, as her ultimate goal is to make the US Ski Team. Her goal this year is to be on the winners podium at JO's, or in the top five. Laurenne said she knows she can make it if she skis her best.

Laurenne is very animated and positive when talking about skiing. A great big smile lit up her face when I asked what she enjoys most about skiing. "I love racing and all the competition. It is really nerve-wracking, but I try to stay focused and do well. I really like traveling to out-of-town races," she said. She feels she is best in Slalom and Giant Slalom.

Her coach, Nils Eriksson, said Laurenne is going to be a very busy girl in the next month. She will be traveling to Big Sky for the J3 Olympics, Mt. Hood for the Spring Fling, then to Alpentel for the J3 Finals, and back to Mt. Bachelor for the Northwest Cup Finals and the May Day races.

Laurenne, who is originally from Edmonton in Alberta Canada, now lives in Klammath Falls. When she transferred into the Full-

time program, she moved in with her host family here in Bend, the DeGrays. With a big smile, she said "I'm having fun there, they drive me everywhere, and I get to eat a lot!" Laurenne said to stay healthy, she works out at Gold's Gym and doesn't drink pop.

Laurenne's advise for the younger racers in the program is "train, train, train, ski as much as you can, free ski A LOT, and HAVE FUN!" And, judging from the smile on her face, Laurenne is having a lot of fun skiing!

*(Greetings From The Director,
Continued from Pg 1, Col 3)*

At the National level, the success of all our ski teams is truly encouraging. Our first World Championship by Johnny Spillane in the Nordic Combined and all of our medals at the Alpine World Championships show us that our sport is gaining momentum despite its lack of media coverage. And all of us puffed out our chests when word came that **Kevin Francis** won a Silver Medal at the Alpine National Championships.

MBSEF would like to thank all of the generous members who donated for the new video equipment purchased for the Mini World Cup Program. The camera we purchased is very high quality and will enhance our coaching programs for many years to come.

Chuck Kenlan,
Executive Director

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Please have articles in by the last week of the month, for publication the following month. We prefer articles on diskette in a Microsoft Word program (please include a hard copy) or sent via E-Mail. Diskettes and photos will be returned after newsletter is printed. Contact us at the numbers/addresses provided below.

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**CROSS COUNTRY
ATHLETE PROFILE**

Highlighting: Collin Rymer
(By Brenna Knowles)

Winter-term Nordic skier, **Collin Rymer** is already rethinking his goals for next year after a solid showing at his first Junior Olympics in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Collin, 15, has skied for 5 years and currently attends Summit High School where he participates in cross country running in the fall and balances skiing for his high school, as well as MBSEF in the winter. Collin likes the combination of high school and MBSEF skiing and doesn't mind the balance of two teams and four coaches. "It worked out so I could ski full-time by doing high school practice and MBSEF and I was never really overwhelmed," he said.

Sitting on the floor near the departure gate in Fairbanks, Collin explained that he didn't plan to go to Junior Olympics this year until he started placing well in the Junior Olympic Qualifiers. "I thought it was a good opportunity to go because I was qualifying and in January at the Leavenworth Qualifier, I knew I could go to Alaska," he said.



(Collin's satisfaction grin after his skate race)

Here's a look at Collin's week of racing in the J2 male category. He placed 27th in the 1km sprint race, 16th in the 5km skate race, 35th in the 5km classic race and 16th in the 3x3km relay with Charlie Smith, also of MBSEF and Wyeth Larson of Spokane. To put these numbers into perspective, 27th place is 9 seconds out of a medal finish (10th place). His 16th place finish in the skate race was 22 seconds from a medal.

"It was my first JOs and it was just good to see what the competition was like. Now I know what to expect," he said. Collin said he felt that he had prepared well for these races and that he had his best races at the end of his season even with the challenge of peaking for his high school State meet in addition to Junior Olympics. "It's pretty amazing the difference in competition here compared to the competition in the qualifiers or in high school. There are so many more people and I had to try really hard to do well. Fifteen seconds makes a big difference," he said. Collin said he liked the courses and got used to racing in temperatures of +5/10 F (-15/-12 C). His favorite race was the relay because he could gage how he was doing as he "scrambled" or skied the first leg for his team.

XC Uniforms
for Sale!

Beautiful, white and blue design by Carly Harr.
Jackets: \$85;
Racing Suits: \$110

Sizes Available:
VO MAX Jackets: 3 medium, 1 small
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VO MAX Suit Bottoms: 2 small, 2 medium

Stop by MBSEF (Ben's cubical) to make sure you get the right size. Make checks payable to MBSEF.

This spring Collin is going to get on his road and mountain bikes, snowboard a few times and prepare for the Pole Pedal Paddle. "When I get back I'm going to take a little time off and then start training again," he said.

Next year Collin plans to join the MBSEF full-time program. "I know what to strive for now and I need to improve my speed, transitions and learn how to mentally go harder." He is aiming for a top-10 finish in Lake Placid, New York as a first year J1 and he is excited to move up from 5km to 10km and 15km



SNOWBOARD ATHLETE PROFILE

Highlighting: Hilary Ross

(By Howard Friedman)



The first time I rode up the chair lift with **Hilary Ross**, she told me she had 15 brothers and sisters. I asked, in amazement, if she could even remember all of their names! Of course, she said, and then proceeded to name all of her fish, other pets, and her 2 real sisters. I knew right then I would like this girl with the infectious smile and wry sense of humor.

Hilary is no stranger to the MBSEF program. She has been skiing “ever since she could walk”, and was in the MBSEF ski program as soon as she was old enough. After taking a year off from the ski program, she joined the MBSEF Snowboard Team in 2001.

I caught up with Hilary, a precocious eleven-year-old, on the phone one recent morning at her home in Klamath Falls. She was reading a science magazine, not surprisingly, knowing what a voracious reader she is.

HF: I notice you read a lot of books before the program and at lunch. What is the last book you read?

HR: It was called ‘Among the Hidden’, a futuristic book about when famine strikes and how families deal with it.

HF: How many books do you think you read per month?

HR: Oh, probably 13 to 15.

HF: Wow, that’s a lot! What school do you go to?

HR: The Triad School in Klamath Falls.

HF: So you go to school in Klamath Falls, but snowboard every weekend at Mt. Bachelor. How long does it take you to get here?

HR: Two hours, but we have a house in Sunriver that we stay at on weekends.

HF: Why did you switch from skiing to snowboarding?

HR: Because we don’t need to race, we get to do tricks, and have more freedom than skiing.

HF: What is your favorite thing to do on a snowboard and why?

HR: I like to do grabs because they make you feel better about yourself.

HF: What is your favorite run?

HR: Well, that depends. I like Outback if it’s a powder day. Overall I like the park, and Dilly Dally Alley.

HF: Why do you like the snowboard program?

HR: The coaches are nice and I’ve learned a lot. I progressed a lot more than without the program.

Hilary is a very coachable young athlete. Last year, her first in the snowboard program, she was not too interested in doing tricks, but now she looks forward to jumps and rails in the mini-park, and hitting the walls of the mini half-pipe. Having a skier’s background, her snowboard technique is excellent, and she is always willing to try to improve. She has carved down I-5, hit the steeps on Healy Heights and the walls in Dilly Dally, mastered a board slide on the box, and slithered

down a powdery Graveyard, all with the enthusiasm and positive attitude that coaches love.

And who couldn’t like an eleven-year-old whose favorite foods are Crème Brulee, Yorkshire Pudding with Gravy and Mashed Potatoes?

Hilary lives at home in Klamath Falls with her parents, Robert and Janey, two sisters, Laurene, 14, an MBSEF skier, Allana, 18, and lots of pets.



Junior Alpine Racers have Strong Showing at Meadows Challenge

(By Gary Olsen)

Mt. Hood Meadows hosted the Annual Meadows Challenge Race with Slalom on February 22nd and GS on the 23rd. This is a race for 12 and under racers and this year it attracted teams from Oregon and Washington who were getting a preview of the 2003 Buddy Werner venue. This race is similar to the Oregon 3-way Championships in terms of competitors and awards. Meadows has a real podium which is pretty cool for the top 3 finishers to stand on top of. Six boys and two girls from the Mini World Cup program had a great weekend with strong showings. In the J4 boys slalom, MBSEF took 5 of the top 15 places, and they took 3 of the top 10 places in GS. MBSEF also took the top of the podium in the J6 boys' category on both days. Racers who participated were: Trevor Olsen, Johanna Zimbelman, Andrea Wallace, Logan Olsen, Anton Hilts, Jesper Hilts, Andy Hackbarth and Kevin Prodehl.

ON THE ROAD WITH THE US SKI TEAM

(By Kevin Francis)

**U.S. Nationals, Lake Placid, New York:
March 19-25; DH/SG/GS/SL**

DH - I've read of a few different ways to prepare for a big race mentally. At Junior Worlds last year, I decided to treat it like any other race, prepare myself as I usually do, and win it. It didn't work. At the Nationals DH race at Lake Placid, I treated it as a very important race and put extra pressure on myself to perform. It worked... 2nd place, 16 point result and beat Bode by four tenths! It was a Western Region day with 1st - Park City, 2nd - MBSEF, 3rd - Redmond, WA, 4th - Bode, and 5th - MBSEF (Homey).

Luge - Lake Placid is home to two olympic games and they have a working Luge track. The team arranged for us to take some runs and my neck is going to be really sore. The track is very bumpy and fast and we just did the bottom 1/2 of the course!

SG - It rained all day, was foggy, and the SG started after 3 postponements. At U.S. Nationals our reps give us our goggles at the start with new lenses installed. It's a great deal except when the lenses are put in backwards and the no fog is on the outside. Andre and I raced in a thick fog that was between our lenses and our eyes. Add that to the fog and rain outside our lenses and there was no way to work the terrain. We couldn't see it! We weren't the only blind ones, though - 24 of 72 racers finished.

OTC - We're staying at the Olympic Training Center where they have a huge training room with physical therapists, a gymnasium, and a weight room, but best of all a cafeteria with steaks cooked to order.

It's been a busy week. We've had the normal racing and dryland activities, plus the team sponsors' receptions, dinners and fundraisers almost every night. Now it's back to school for spring and summer term. It'll be good to get away from ski racing, well, at least for a little while.

G.I. Joe's Mini World Cup Update

Congratulations to all the Mini World Cup athletes for an awesome season of skiing and ski racing! Also, congratulations to our Buddy Werner team, who competed in some tough conditions at Meadows and **Kevin Prodehl**, the Buddy Werner Champion.

Mini World Cup Awards are tentatively scheduled for the afternoon of April 19. More information will be forthcoming. Also the coaches are working on completing athlete evaluations, which this year will be 'end of season' evaluations.

The May Day Races are the last weekend in April, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. I encourage all the athletes to participate in as many events as their age allows. This is an extremely fun event, followed by a feast in the parking lot. Lots of help is needed to pull this big event off, so please volunteer if you can.

Thank you.
Mike B. Evans

MWC Athletes Issued Speeding Tickets at Anthony Lakes Broadway Blast

(By Gary Olsen)

Most central Oregonians have never heard of the small resort called Anthony Lakes, located in Northeastern Oregon. With a base elevation of 7100 feet and a couple hundred miles further inland, Anthony claims the greatest snow in Oregon.

On March 15, Anthony Lakes Ski Racing Association (ALSRA) hosted a very fun junior Alpine Race followed by a Ski Jump event. The Broadway Blast was billed as a "Super G" appropriate for all junior racers' age and ability. Typically only J3's and older are allowed to race Downhill but this race was as close as they come for Juniors.

The Union County Sheriff used a Radar Gun to monitor the racer's speed and every racer received a Speeding Ticket. Logan Olsen never broke his tuck the entire course and won with a speed of 52 MPH, Jesper Hilts was hot on his tail at 50 MPH and J6 Trevor Olsen clocked in at 42 MPH. ALSRA was appreciative of the tough competition from MBSEF, McCall SRT and Bogus Basin SRT.



Come on, try cycling!

(By Steve Jorgensen)

Your kids have skied hard all season. Now what? As with most parents, my thoughts are now drifting towards soccer, swimming and little league now that ski season is drawing to a close. Yes, they will squeeze in a few more runs, and maybe the May Day XC race, but for the most part, skiing is over. However, for the Jorgensen kids, they have some aerobic activities ahead of them this summer. This year, as in the past two-plus years, in addition to the usual team sports, summer has meant bike racing.

Brian and Erik both started young, at the tender age of nine or ten. Granted, racing is not for every family. It requires specific equipment, often the need to travel to far off places in the Northwest, and is not altogether spectator friendly. Um, sounds more like XC skiing all the time. In any event, there are rewards to be had. We have been fortunate to have two boys blessed with natural cycling ability, who have been able to race with success without much training. Unfortunately, that is quickly changing, especially as Brian is getting older, and



the competition is getting tougher (yes, that includes you Carson). I encourage other parents out there to consider competitive cycling for their kids. It's a great sport you can participate in with them, and they will maintain the level of conditioning they've hopefully attained during the ski season. An added bonus is the ability to incorporate racing into family vacations. It doesn't take too much planning to find a race somewhere near your vacation destination. Both boys have raced in California during trips and two years ago, Brian raced in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Washington all on the same trip.

Brian and Erik are definitely looking forward to this season. They race most disciplines including road races, time trials, hill climbs, criteriums, cyclocross and Brian's favorite- mountain bikes. They have joined weekly spinning classes to prepare, and have fortunately grown into their bikes this year. Equipment can be a challenge, but it is not impossible. Local shops can provide very nice new equipment if you have the means, but other options include Second Season Sports locally, classified ads, eBay, and the occasional "find" at a thrift store. Brian and Erik got their racing start four

years ago courtesy of the kids' races at the Cascade Cycling Classic, which is where Brian won his first mountain bike courtesy of a raffle. They are now fixtures on the Oregon Bicycle Racing Association (OBRA) racing scene. Four years later, they now have six Oregon State Cycling Championships between them, an OBRA best all 'round 10-12 junior title, a California State time trial record time, and a 5th place medal for the Cyclocross Nationals. With more and more races coming to Bend every year, this may be the time to give it a try. Maybe we'll see you out there.



Events Director News

(By Linda Snyder)

Banff Mountain Film Festival April 21 & 22 at Pilot Butte Cinemas

The World Tour hits Bend **April 21 & 22, 2003** at Pilot Butte Cinemas. This year the Banff Film Festival celebrates its 27th anniversary and includes films from Canada, the U.S., the U.K., Slovakia, Denmark, Switzerland and South Africa.

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Events Director News, Continued from Pg 6, Col 3)

Show times are 6:00pm and 9:00pm. Tickets will be available mid-April at the MBSEF office, the FootZone and The Source for \$12 per person in advance and \$14 at the door. The event is locally presented by **Sun Country Tours, Timberline Guides and Outward Bound West and supported by KLRR 101.7 and The Source.**

Volunteers Needed for the U.S. Bank Pole Pedal Paddle

We need your support on May 17th! We also need volunteers the week prior to the event during the day, to help with racer packets. There is a range of different volunteer positions from on the mountain to the finish line. We can find the perfect spot for anyone 12 years and older. If you are interested, just call the **MBSEF Volunteer Hotline at (541) 385-1999 after April 15th** and leave your name, phone number and desired position and **Kristie Wild, our PPP Volunteer Coordinator**, will call you back. We also have a few volunteer positions to fill for the Kids' Mini Pole Pedal Paddle on Sunday, May 18th. If you want to help on Sunday, please call Linda Snyder at 388-0002.

U.S. Bank Kids' Mini Pole Pedal Paddle T-Shirt Contest Deadline Extended

The deadline for submitting t-shirt designs is extended to **Wednesday, April 9, 2003 at 5:00pm.** The details of what must be included in the design were outlined in last month's newsletter. If you need more information, please call MBSEF at 388-0002. Mail or deliver design to Mt. Bachelor Ski Education Foundation, 900 SE Wilson Avenue, Suite G, Bend, OR 97702. There are awards for the top five finishers. We are looking forward to seeing the great designs!

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MBSEF organizes a multitude of races and community events each year. The races

provide a great opportunity for our athletes to compete at home on Mt. Bachelor and showcase Central Oregon to visiting racers. The events are excellent fundraisers to maintain lower costs of program fees for all of the members within MBSEF. Sponsors are an integral part of these races and events whereby involving the community and gaining exposure for the businesses to the Northwest skiing and snowboarding community.

This past season MBSEF had over 60 sponsors supporting our events, which does not include the 160 who generously contributed to the Snowball. The Gold Level Sponsors are: **Mt. Bachelor and U.S. Bank.** Other Major Sponsors for this past season are:

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Mini World Cup Program Family Work Deposit

Remember to turn in your completed Family Work Deposit Work Sheet showing your volunteer hours, to Julie at MBSEF, in order to get credit for your Work Deposit submitted at the beginning of the season.

*Please turn in the work sheet by **May 20, 2003** to get credit for the 2002-2003 season. This work sheet can be found in your 2002-2003 Parent/Athlete Program Manual, on Page 39.*

Thank you for all your help this season!

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MBSEF would like to thank all of the sponsors for their support of our programs and we encourage all members to let the businesses know of their appreciation.



AWESOME VOLUNTEER!

Highlighting: "Dangerous" Dave

(By Chuck Kenlan)



Dave Richer is definitely one of our most famous or maybe infamous race volunteers. When I met Dave at the last Ski Swap he introduced himself by his nickname "Dangerous". He didn't divulge the reason for this description so I decided to just wait and see for myself. So far this season Dave has not given any reason to live up to his nickname so I thought I would ask around. The reason that most people gave was that Dave has an uncanny way of always being the first on the scene of accidents on the hill which he usually will relay, in very descriptive ways, back up to the start shack.

When asked why he is always at the scene of an accident, Dave says that is because he is always on the move. "I like to always be cycling through the course to see what needs to be done," Dave says. "Waiting around at the top of the course gets boring so I like to stay on the move." By constantly doing laps on the course, "Dangerous" always sees what is going on. At one of his first races, Dave was assisting a child across Cliffhanger on the Get-Back trail when one of the racers almost skied over the tails of his skis. Without his help, there could have been a serious collision with the child.

Dave learned how to ski at Mt. Bachelor in 1969 and has been passionate about skiing ever since. After a couple of years working in the Castle Keep at Mt. Bachelor in the mid-eighties, Dave began working the races in 1990. "I like meeting all the different racers and interacting with all the coaches during the races. The feedback from the other teams on our race crew is always positive," Dave says. "They are very impressed with what we can accomplish with our crew. We have a great sense of teamwork."

In asking what contributed to Dave's great attitude and work ethic during races, Dave says that Russ Read taught him the most. "Russ's knowledge and experience and the desire to share it has taught me the importance of what we do on the race crew."

Dave also worked four years for Funtastic Amusement Parks setting up the rides at their traveling shows. So we have a true "Carnie" working in our midst. When he is not on the hill Dave operates TLC Lawn Maintenance.

Thanks Dave for all your hard work! You are a true member



SCHOLARSHIP OPTIONS

Scholarships are offered through MBSEF, as well as through many other organizations. You may refer to your 2002-2003 Parent/Athlete Program Manual for a listing of options available. Applications are available at the MBSEF office. Grants listed below include **revised dates for this year**:

MBSEF Bill Healy/Emil Nordeen
Eligibility Age: JII & older, enrolled in an MBSEF program; permanent C.O. resident or 2nd year in MBSEF.
Grades: GPA-3.0 from last 2 grading periods (not accumulative GPA)
Deadline: April 18, 2003
Notification at Annual Awards Banquet

MBSEF Training Grant
Eligibility Age: Must be enrolled in an MBSEF program (reserved for Full-time athletes).
Grades: Minimum 2.5 GPA
Deadline: July 1, 2003
Notification by July 25, 2003

NWSSF
Eligibility Age: N/A;
Current PNSA/USSA licensed competitors. Must be residents of Oregon or Washington.
Deadline: July 31, 2003
Winners notified in October, 2003

NAASF
Eligibility Age: JIII & JIV only
Deadline: September 25, 2003
Winners notified by October 15, 2003

Women's Sport Foundation Travel & Training Fund
Eligibility Age: N/A; Females who have a regional, national and/or international ranking.
Deadline: December 31, 2003
Winners notified by March, 2004



(2003 PNSA XC JO Team, Fairbanks, Alaska)

**KUDOS FROM THE
'SKI TRACKS'
NEWSLETTER EDITOR**

Thank you to all the fantastic writers and photographers that contributed newsletter articles and photographs for this season's newsletters.

They are greatly appreciated!

Cindy Ferris

LOST ITEMS

Wallet that was in the Blue Bonfire Cooper Spur Team Jacket Pocket, left during the Sun Cup, grey bonfire hooded sweatshirt, large black spyder fleece, large blue wallace berry patagonia fleece. Call Zak White (503) 292-5558.
Oakley Sunglasses Call Collin at 388-0100.

FOR SALE ITEMS

Former MBSEF Nordic Director and National Cross Country Ski Team Racer, Greg Stone, is liquefying stuff from the former lifestyle:
11 pairs of Fischer RCS race stock skis, 195cm skate and 210cm classic, \$70 to \$100 each. **US Ski Team clothing (1990, 1991 and 1992)** including racing suits, parkas, overall bib pants, full piece winter jumpsuits, warm-up jackets, vests and pants. **Other clothing including Team Fischer, Team Bonne' Bell and Team Jeremy Ranch clothing. Posters from 1989 and 1991 World XC Ski Championships signed by US Ski Team athletes.** Also a **1990 Ford Econoline 250 Utility van** - \$1400. Clothing at any reasonable offer. Posters to highest bidder by **April 22**. Call Greg at 280-2290 to see merchandise.

FOR SALE ITEMS(Cont)

Specialized FSR-XC mountain bike, size small, full suspension, very light weight, excellent condition. \$650. Call Linda Snyder 388-0002.

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Heart Rate Monitor. Basic Polar Model. \$20. Call Brenna Knowles 383-3853.

Madshus, Hypersonic 3x3, skate or classic, wet or dry, new with last year's graphics. \$180 includes delivery. Contact Richard Knowles (Brenna's dad) rknowles@eoni.com or (541) 856-3799.

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Rossignol Race Stock SL & GS Skis, 188 GS with plates and bindings. 184 GS, 170 and 150 SL. \$150 each OBO. Call Suki 390-5087.

2002 Tecnica Icon XT Race Boot, size 27.5/9 - 9 1/2 US. Skied on 6 times last season. \$325. 948-2820.

Solomon GS World Cup Skis, 185 cm., never used. \$350 OBO. Call Del Greenleaf 389-2862 (home), 317-5533 (work), 480-5558 (cell).



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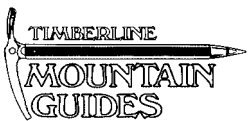


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