





Hilary Engisch-Klein

Dominant at the onset of FIS World Cup freestyle in the early 1980s, Engisch-Klein won 35 mogul titles and collected four season-long World Cup titles and was named the "greatest female mogul skier alive" by Skiing Magazine. Hilary continues her impact on the world as the founder of a non-profit, Kids on Top.



Bode Miller

Class of 2018

The Fiercely independent, gifted and always innovative, Bode revolutionized the ski world with his unprecedented success in five events. Miller won races in each of the core disciplines; slalom, giant slalom, super G and downhill. The New Hampshire native is the most successful U.S. male alpine skier ever, winning six Olympic medals and two overall World Cup titles.



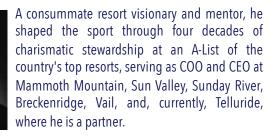
Don Henderson*

(1924-2018) Working behind the scenes as a pioneer, this 10th Mountain Division veteran turned Holderness School ski coach nurtured the careers of numerous U.S. Ski Team members in Nordic and alpine, including Dick Taylor, Gordie Eaton, Ned Gillette and Tyler and Terry Palmer. He also guided U.S efforts at the 1964 Olympics.



Tom Sims*







Kristen Ulmer

The original female free-skiing icon who's career dominated the scene for a decade, Ulmer's courageous cliff-hucking and seemingly fearless outlook defined what it means to be a professional skier. The first female to ski the Grand Teton in 1997 and a staple in ski movies, Kristen is still breaking ground today with her new book on coping with fear - "The Art of Fear."



Bill Jensen

Tom Kelly

For legions of competitive snowsport fans, this ultimate professional has been the unwavering voice of the U.S. Ski Team for three-plus decades as its VP of Communications. With a steady hand, encyclopedic knowledge and a passion for competition and the sport, Kelly chaired the FIS PR and Mass Media Committee for 14 years.



Andrew Weibrecht

Embodying the definition of a big-event skier, Weibrecht was known to rise to the occasion when it mattered most. His skiing was an artful balance of speed, control and astounding edge angles. Although his 16-year U.S. Ski Team career was plagued by injuries, he brilliantly captured a bronze medal in the 2010 Vancouver Olympics and silver at Sochi in 2014, both in super G.

