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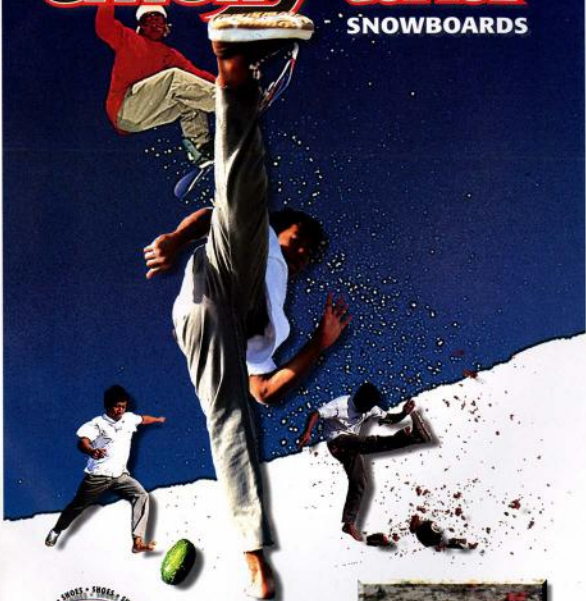
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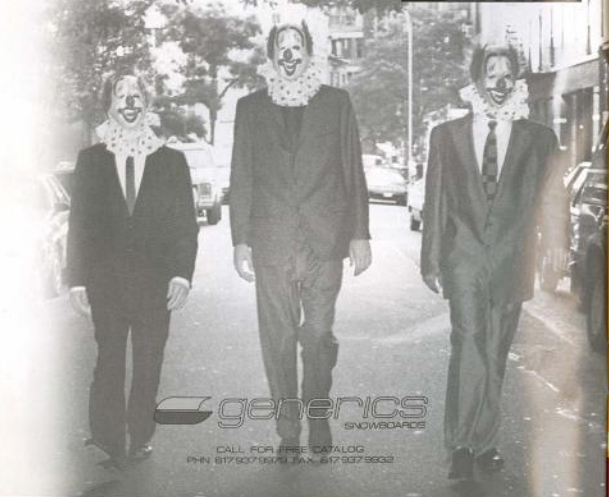
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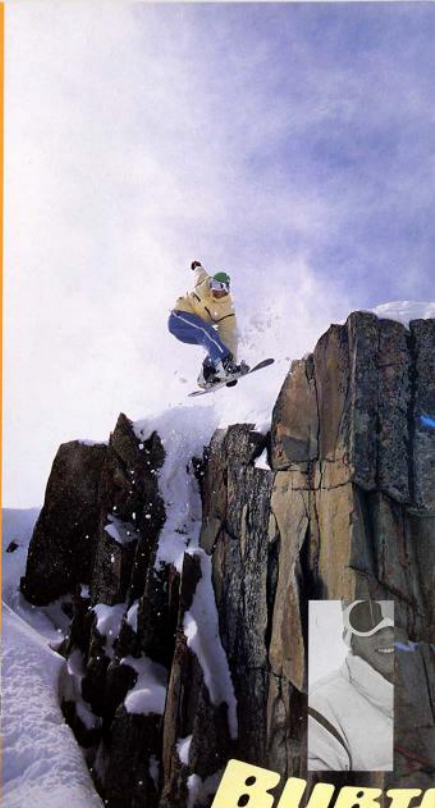
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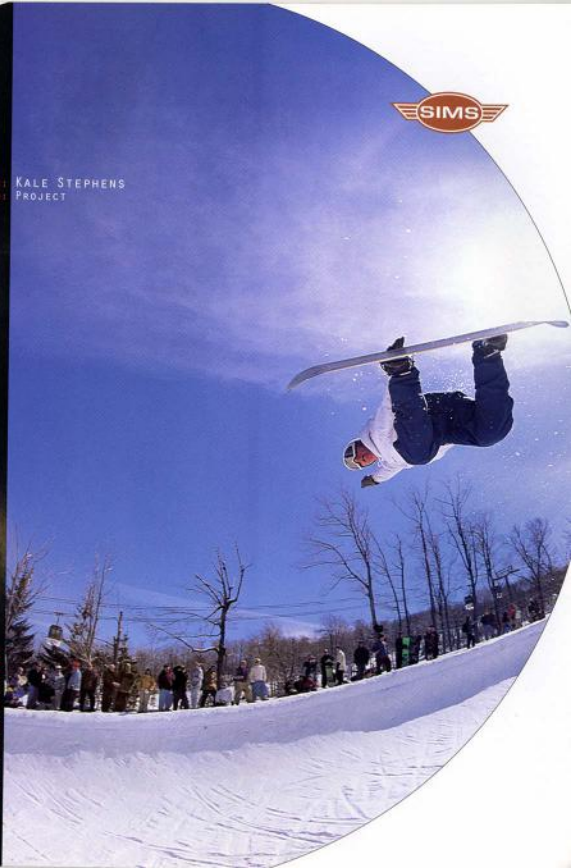
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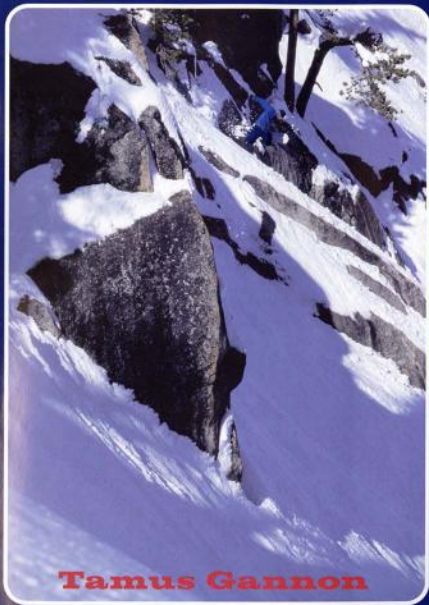


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**Sims** Sports has hired Tom Harsh as their Northeast sales rep. You can get a hold of him at (516) 432-5957. Sims has also expanded Tony Lincoln's territory to 609 & 908 area codes in New Jersey and 215 & 610 area codes in PA.

**ASC** (American Skiing Company) has announced the sale of Waterville Valley and Mt. Cranmore to Booth Creek Partners of Vail.

**Rossignol** Team Riders Geoff Reader and Sean O'Brien "have had their share of hippie watching in Downtown Burlington and went to work at the Rossignol Headquarters." Geoff is 2nd in charge of "Moving Operations" and Sean is the "Communications Director".

**Palmer** Snowboards announced the members of the 1996-97 world team, they include: Shaun Palmer, Temple Cummins, Greg Goulet, Kansuke Ohta, Sabine Wehr, Patrik Hasler, Tor Bruslerud, Andrea Costa, and Jens Schnabel.

**Bear** Mountain has selected Snowsurfing International to design and build their terrain park.

**Women** are increasingly taking up snowboarding according to a recent SIA poll.

**Scott** Winter Sports Group, who currently owns Schwinn, Yeti, and Scott bicycle companies, Hooger and Pill Snowboards, Scott Motorcycle gear, and Schwinn Fitness Products recently acquired Blizzard Skis.

**Carrera** Sport Division has decided to keep on distributing products in the US and Canada.

**Killington** Resort became the first resort in the nation to open for the 1996-97 snowboard/ski season. They opened on October 4, 1996, and it was also the 38th consecutive year they were the first to open in the east.

**Eloura** Snowboard Gloves have introduced a new mitten for this season with an extra long cuff and thinsulate liner.

**Seth** Miller has left Nitro and is now riding for Nale Snowboards.

**Brett** Smith has left his position at Killington as Director of Snowboard Marketing to work for Burlington, VT based Fuse Integrated Sports Marketing.

**Curt** Holst is now working for Stimilon International.

**Eric** Webster, former head snowboard coach at Carrabassett Valley Academy, is the new Director of Snowboard Marketing at Killington Resort.

**ASR's** 1996 Show in Atlantic City was pretty bad except for the vert ramp demo which was sick. Some of the worlds top skaters were there including Merk, Sloppy Sam and Big Tim.

**Ride** Inc. announced the resignation of Tim Pogue as president of the Ride development division. He will serve as a consultant until the end of this year and then will move on to pursue other career opportunities.

**Hard** Rock Cafe in Boston, MA will be hosting the Hard Rock Cafe Winter Park on December 15, 1997. It will feature a big air jump with some of the nations top riders and local talent attending. There will also be some of the nations top bands, games,

food, and manufacturer and retail booths. 5000 people are expected and it is free.

**Fishbone** Snowboards has just released the Big Bas 169 wide board targeted for the 25 and up age group with a 27 cm waist width for people with larger feet.

**Evan** Land was recently brought into the world curiosity of Gary Land and his girlfriend Anne. Best wishes to Gary, Anne and Evan.

**Brian** Reilly's Winterstick signature model will be released this winter.

**Ari** Krepostman has formed the Snowboard Union of Colorado College. They currently have over 100 members. For more info about the Union give Ari a call at (719) 389-7270.

**Mike** Fabbro, the editor of Snowboard Canada, has released a book called Snowboarding: The Ultimate Freeride. This book takes you through the history of snowboarding, the different events in snowboarding, different boards, and sections on specific riders. This book is up-to-date and very good. For more information about the book contact McClelland & Stewart, Inc.

**C.A.S** Sports was sold on October 14, 1996 by Ride, Inc., to Jamie Salter, vice chairman of Ride, and Kenny Finkelstein, senior vice president and director of Ride. As a result of the closure both Salter and Finkelstein will leave Ride's board of directors.

**Smelly** Tuna has launched it's new footwear line, all shoes are fully washable. For more information contact Smelly Tuna at (310) 374-2279.

**Vernon** Valley in New Jersey has designed a new terrain park for snowboarders only called "Twisted World". It is located at the base of Vernon Valley.

**Dave** Dowd has signed with Device step-in bindings.

**Ragged** Mountain, NH is nearing "the biggest single year expansion in the history of the State of New Hampshire". They have added fifty additional acres for skiing with snowmaking and a new triple chair.

**Scott** USA has announced a licencing agreement with Disney Enterprises, Inc. Look for the whole Disney gang to be on boards, goggles, and ski equipment.

**97's SIA** Ski, Snowboard, & Outdoor Sports Show will have a whole new look. A number of companies will have new locations and others will consolidate booth space.

**Waterville** Valley has shortened their high speed detachable quad 400 ft. so that it won't be affected by the wind and Waterville has guaranteed that the quad will run every day of the season or your next visit is free.

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WE WERE DISTICHED TO RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING LETTER. WE WISH WE COULD RECEIVE MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS. PLEASE SEND US YOUR COMMENTS, CRITICISM, ART WORK AND LET US KNOW WHAT YOU ARE FEELING.

DEAR EASTERN EDGE,

I would like to commend your publication. This letter is in regards to alpine snowboarding. It is very reassuring to see that Eastern Edge holds strong with uniqueness: coverage of the Junior Worlds and the super-good article on Ian Price (Sept. '96). It will only be with such exposure that alpine will get the respect that's long overdue. Going on my tenth year of snowboarding instruction, alpine is my sole love. Please note that I do own a pair of softies for pow-pow days. Alpine should be as much of a stoke to see Brushie busting a trail. It's no different. I am sure you'll agree. As manager of Shifty's (a snowboard specific shop) I'm often approached by the general public. The big question is: "Why do you spend so much time in hardboots?" Alpine is an intense rush that verbally it's often tough to describe. Once these customers take a few lessons with me, they are hooked! It's all good. Thank you once again for your time. Keep the faith, support alpine snowboarding! Keep up the great work.

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# Ron Emard

1954-1996

Ron Emard was 41. He always said to me "I look at you and figure I still have 4 years left". He rode a snowboard with a beautiful smooth style. He loved to ride and when he was not reading about it he was talking about it. He built a custom board for his son Tyler. It rode quite well and he was talking about making some full sized ones for us to ride. I don't know if he did or not. I have tried to describe a day of riding with Ron and Ron.

Snow report: 24 to 16 inches of new and still snowing. First in line plus a single Saturday morning in early January. It's 8:05 am and the lifts don't start running until 8:30 am. I am keeping an eye out for Ron and at 8:15 am "H-Man" is walking by on his way to the During Club to hook up with his coach. 8:20 am Ron comes walking up carrying his board and two kids. I call to him to hurry he's dropping the kids at the nursery. 8:23 he's next to me first in line. I hand him a shovel and tell him we have to help shovel out the upper loading area. 8:24 am we both duck the rope and are loading on the lift to the chivy of everyone in line. 8:30 am we hand to

shovels to the mid station attendant and start to buckle in. As the lift carries us over Sunder, a narrow short bump run right under the lift with huge drifts everywhere and not a track. 8:33 am off the lift and straight to Sunder. There is a slight up-hill at the top and we have to hop like maniacs to get there. 8:35 am on top under the lift and the chairs from mid station down are full - Snow Time! Ron takes the right and I take the left. Ron is arcing beautiful turns in the deep and I am right

powder straight to the quad lift which has just opened. 8:37 we slide right on without unhooking, every second counts in powder. 8:47 top of the quad straight off no stopping right over to Stargazer. Deep powder again, this is great. We know it will not last past mid-day. No more stopping now. Straight to the bottom. 8:54 load the quad and hook up with Glen and Scott, they both saw our tracks and were envious. 8:57 top of the lift and straight to Hlave. This continues to about 11:30 then it is time for a quick lunch. 11:45 back up for some bumps most of the powder is now tracked and Ron and I love bumps on snowboards. It sounds strange but so is the fact that we are both in our 40's half bald and all gray and riding like experts. 3:00 pm time for me to go to work and time for Ron to bang some more bumps. He



Ron just slowed. He was so smooth and stylish.

next to him. Off of Sunder a quick traverse across Corky to Blue Ribbon. We are heading for the quad lift line to lay first tracks for everyone to see. 8:37 we take a five second step to look at the tracks we put behind us. Then we blast off down Lift Line to Panic the bumps are completely filled with deep

never stopped even when the doctor told him that his neck was broken. He took his neck brace and took it easy. Ha, how do you do that in the bumps. 4:00 time for Ron to get Tyler and the girls and go home and get ready for tomorrow.



\* Tyler, Chelsea & Ron. Photo by Ron's wife, Lisa

Ron and I met five years ago when he introduced himself at the top of the lift. He said that we have something in common. My name is Ron. And from that day on we became known as Ron and Ron. Ron was the style rider and I was the matic. We followed each other every day, powder, bumps, trees, ice, expert runs only. We rode so hard we could not help getting good. Every run under the lift all afternoon people would be yelling hey Ron; hey Ron! And we would be riding so hard we usually never heard them. Ron and I loved to snowboard. I think he is riding right now. See you riding Ron!  
- Ron Weiss

They call us "grays on trays" us elderly (over 23) types who ride, many think of snowboarding as a sport only for the young and wild. Those kids who live to snowboard. Ron Ennod who died unexpectedly on Labor Day at age 41 of an undiagnosed heart problem was an enthusiastic about snowboarding as anyone at any age. I know I worked with him at the same office for 24 years and watched him evolve from an enthusias-

tic, if not mediocre, alpine skier, into a accomplished snowboard expert. Ron moved to Dorset, Vermont in 1982 to join our family woodworking firm as an industrial engineer. He had skied occasionally growing up in Massachusetts. I had skied obsessively since age 4. I had been a racer in high school and college and a ski bum for years after. I was a bit D'D.

Ron rekindled my interest in winter sports. he was interested in any sport, skiing, skating, tennis. Name the sport, he wanted to learn it, try to play it, enjoy it. We would go skiing at Bromley or Stratton. He would grill me for

outdistanced me and the next winter he hung up his skis for good. Since that time Ron worked on perfecting his technique on the snow. What makes him unique is that he actually built several boards from scratch after-hours in our factory, utilizing our CNC milling machines and vacuum equipment. He loved anything that was related to snowboards. He obtained edge strips from his friends in the industry. Purchased marine grade epoxies and fabricated vacuum jigs to pull everything together. He produced several small boards which he used to get his younger children started in snowboarding earlier than might have been possible with

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We could imagine these runs from top to bottom, But Ron won't have to imagine 'cause heaven's got 'em.

*Brew Macorello*

technical advice. He was a very analytical student. But no matter how hard he tried, he would never make up for the 25 years of steady skiing I had ahead of him. In those days the boards were

few, Jake Burton was in Manchester and we both observed them with curiosity and amusement. It was a free Burton try-out afternoon when I first strapped on a board and thrashed and crashed down the bunny slope. Ron got on a board that same swoosh. We struggled through those early learning days together, but I kept falling back on my skis when the frustration grew too great, Ron didn't. He sooth

Burton which was fitting and appropriate. This is a guy who truly lived and breathed snowboarding and we are all confident that he still is.  
-Malcolm Cooper, Jr.



# Peter St. John

**O**n Monday, September 9th, Peter St. John of South Londonderry, Vermont died suddenly and very unexpectedly. He was 54. He is survived by his wife Dagny, sons- Nathaniel, Sverre, and Jordi, and a daughter, Anne Seymour.

For the last thirteen years, Peter was a devoted Spanish Teacher at Burr & Burton Seminary in Manchester, VT. He was a member of the board of education at Flood Brook Elementary School in Londonderry, VT, and the former Headmaster at Stratton Mountain School. He led many Outward Bound groups during the summer and was an important part of the teaching staff at the Stratton Mountain Cross Country Ski Center. Peter was a graduate of Princeton University and held an MBA from Boston University.

Peter St. John made a major impact in the lives of many students and faculty. Even though Peter kept a hectic schedule he was always willing to stay after school to help any student. Every year he opened his home to exchange students from all over the world. He had just spent all of July in Spain improving his Spanish in order to enhance his teaching ability for the up-coming school year. Every spring he would take a group of students (usually including Jordi or Sverre) to different Spanish speak-

ing countries to enrich their lives.

Peter wasn't a snowboarder, but Jordi and I gave him his first lesson this past winter, and he was very eager to learn. Peter was an accomplished runner. He had

Mountain (they live down the road from me). Over the last few years we have become close friends and from the very beginning I knew that this was not ordinary family. Massive amounts of happiness, love, intelligence and kindness

tennis, read, do homework, run, X country ski, Mt. bike, jump on the tramp, attend after school activities, go sailing, travel, have exchange students from all over the world, and have family outings." I think you get the picture. This is no typical American couch potato family.

Peter will be greatly missed by the many people he's touched over the years, but his accomplishments and kindness will be remembered forever. I heard a great saying a short time ago, it goes a little like this "Stop trying to be the man that you want to be and start being the man that you are". Peter St. John was the man that he was.

With life's everyday ups and downs I look to other people who have accomplished great things for strength and encouragement. There are also people who I consider heroes to me, my list keeps growing, but here are some of the newest: My dad (who is battling Parkinson's), Mohammed Ali (who is battling boxing induced Parkinson's), Ron Brown, Bill Graham (concert promoter), Ryan White, Magic Johnson, Arthur Ashe, Christopher Reeves, Vitus Gerulitus and today I add to my list, Peter St. John.

- Neil Korn



just run a half marathon that past Saturday. He was one of the most physically fit 54 year old men I have ever known. This is why his death is so hard to understand. Sometimes I don't believe that it happened to this beautiful close family that relied on each other so much.

I met Jordi and Sverre St. John snowboarding six years ago at Stratton

poured off Jordi and Sverre onto their friends or anybody who met them. It was obvious to all that some great parents were responsible for this. I remember entering the St. John house for the first time and immediately noticing the absence of a TV (they have a TV for video only). I asked Jordi, "What do you do without a TV?" and Jordi said "We snowboard, play



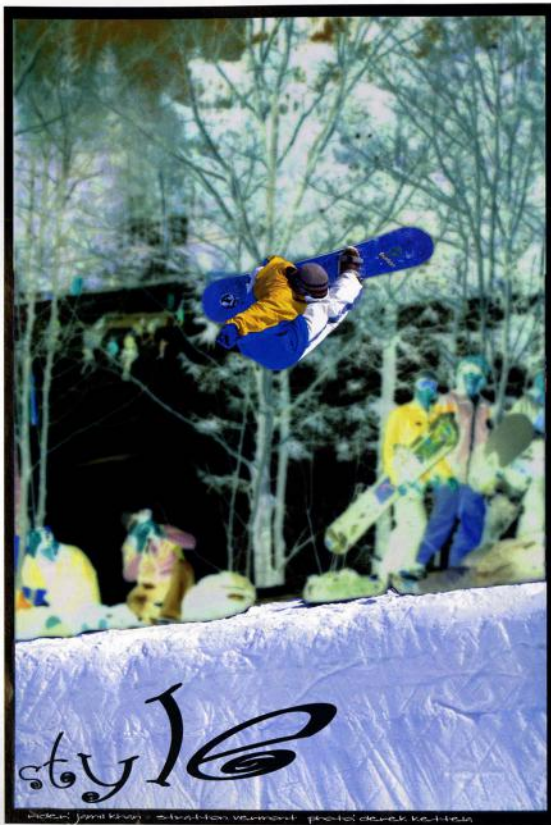
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- 2) Anne Seymour, Nathaniel
- 3) Mystic, CT August '96
- 4) School trip to Barcelona, Spain '95
- 5) Peter and Dagny August '93
- 6) The St. John boys doing what they love

the more i know of me,  
 he wrote,  
 the more i love my dog.  
 and i,  
 the more i know my self,  
 sweet hobbes,  
 the better i love you.

*a poem for his dog Hobbes, by Peter St. John*





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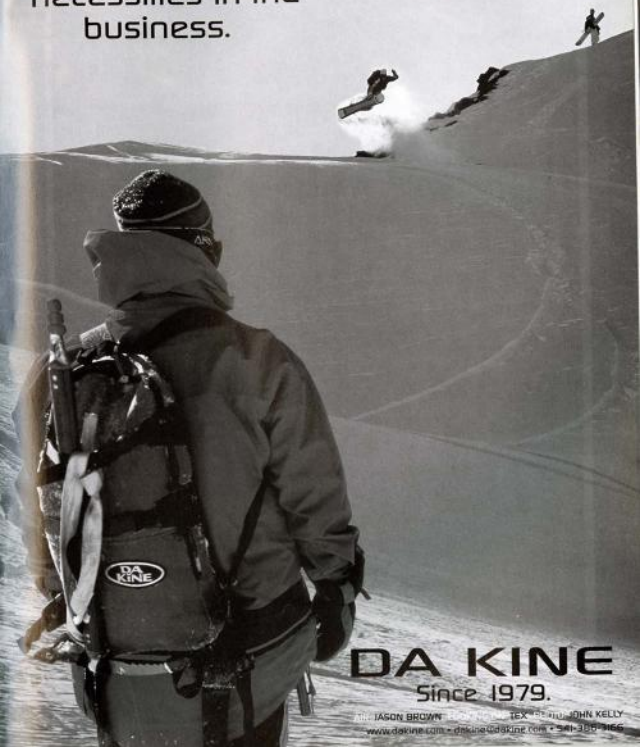
**Johnathon Smallwood** - Second Place Overall 1996 Junior World Championships (youths)  
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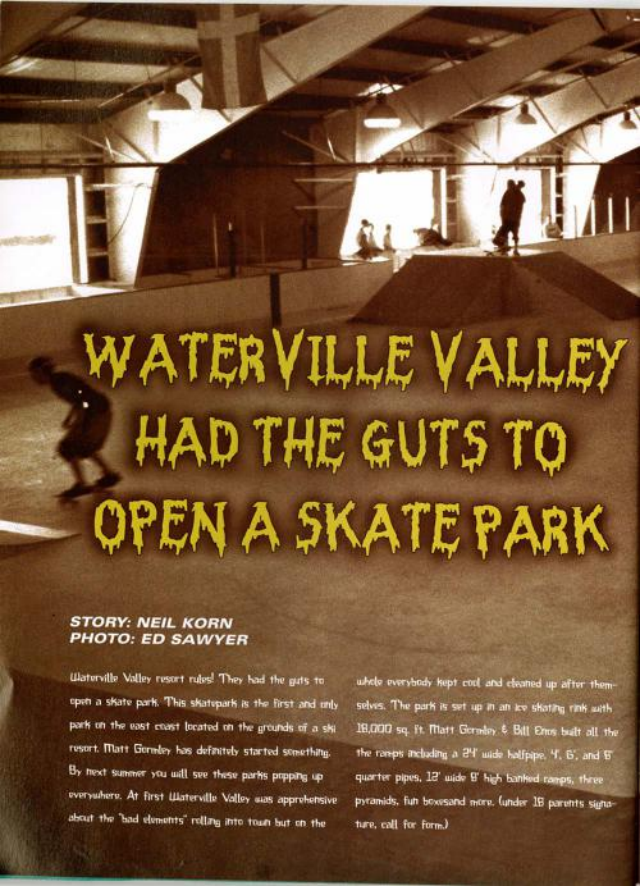


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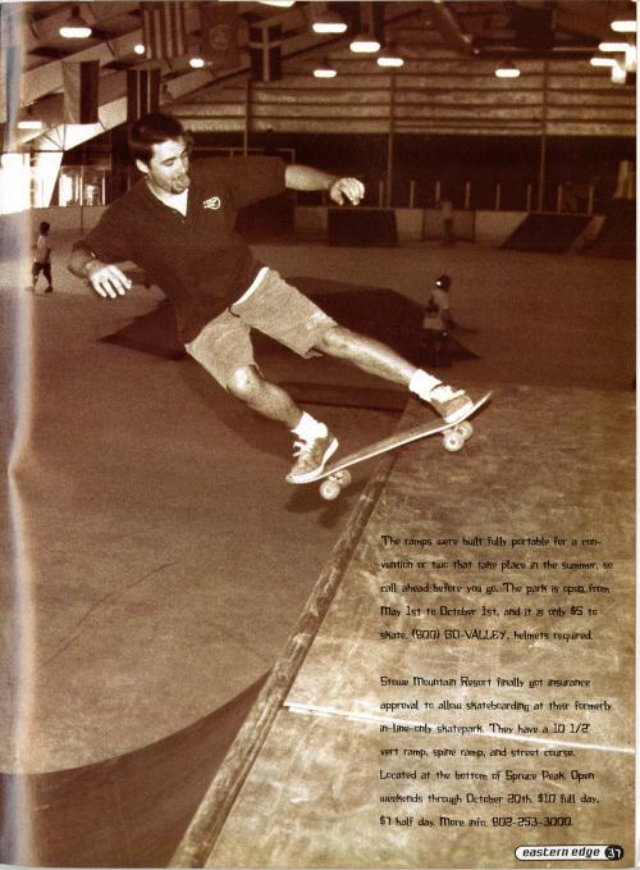
A photograph of an indoor skatepark. The scene is lit with warm, golden light, possibly from large windows in the background. In the foreground, a person is captured in motion, skating on a ramp. The background shows several other people sitting or standing on different levels of the skatepark. The overall atmosphere is one of a busy, well-lit recreational space.

# WATERVILLE VALLEY HAD THE GUTS TO OPEN A SKATE PARK

**STORY: NEIL KORN**  
**PHOTO: ED SAWYER**

Waterville Valley resort rules! They had the guts to open a skate park. This skatepark is the first and only park on the east coast located on the grounds of a ski resort. Matt Gernley has definitely started something. By next summer you will see these parks popping up everywhere. At first Waterville Valley was apprehensive about the "bad elements" rolling into town but on the

whole everybody kept cool and cleaned up after themselves. The park is set up in an ice skating rink with 18,000 sq. ft. Matt Gernley & Bill Enos built all the ramps including a 24' wide halfpipe, 4', 6', and 8' quarter pipes, 12' wide 8' high banked ramps, three pyramids, fun boxes and more. (under 18 parents signature, call for form.)

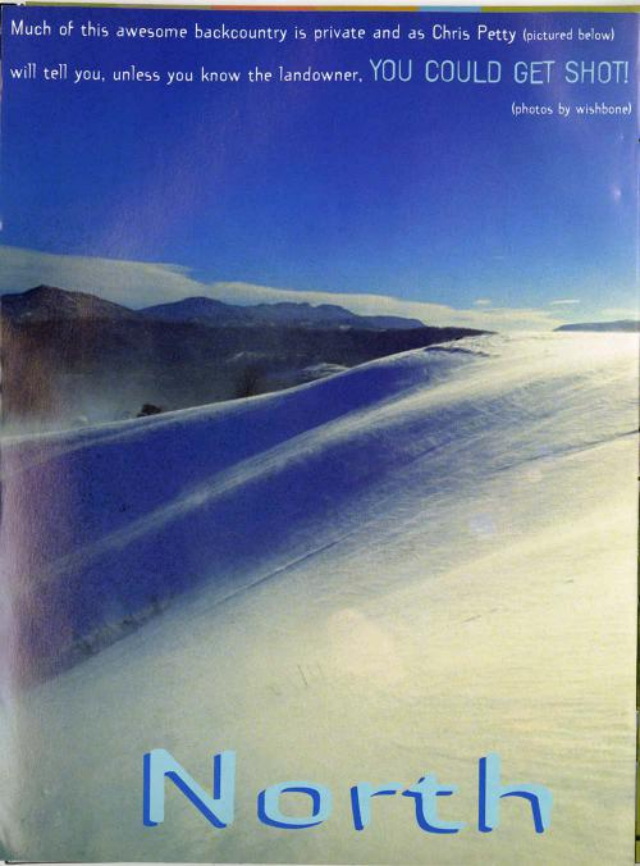


The ramps were built fully portable for a convention or two that take place in the summer, so call ahead before you go. The park is open from May 1st to October 1st, and it is only \$5 to skate. (800) GO-VALLEY, helmets required.

Stowe Mountain Resort finally got insurance approval to allow skateboarding at their formerly in-line-only skatepark. They have a 10 1/2' vert ramp, spine ramp, and street course. Located at the bottom of Spruce Peak. Open weekends through October 30th. \$10 full day, \$7 half day. More info: 802-253-3000.

Much of this awesome backcountry is private and as Chris Petty (pictured below) will tell you, unless you know the landowner, **YOU COULD GET SHOT!**

(photos by wishbone)



North



Carolina

**T**he Tar Heel State rules! It has so much more to offer than stock car racing, basketball and tobacco. If you love the beach and the mountains, you will have to do a little bit of driving. The fun stuff is at the extreme opposite ends of the state.

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Now let's travel west to the middle of the state. Charlotte is the state's largest city and a growing metropolis. It's the home of

the Hornets and the Charlotte Motor Speedway which is a mecca for stock car enthusiasts. There are many other great cities like Winston/Salem, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Durham, and the state capitol, Raleigh. If you want to talk B-Ball and great universities look no further... N.C. State, University of N.C. and Duke.

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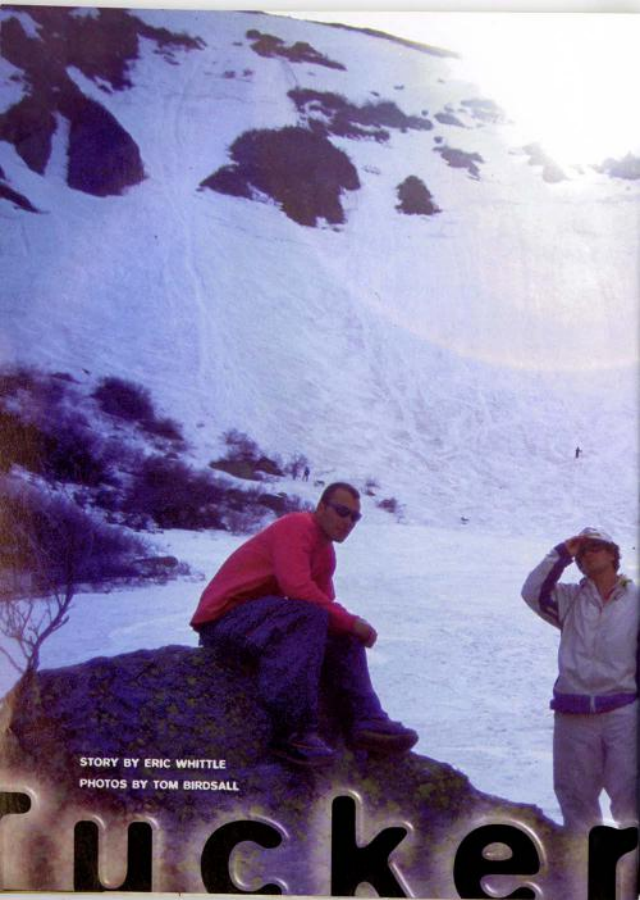
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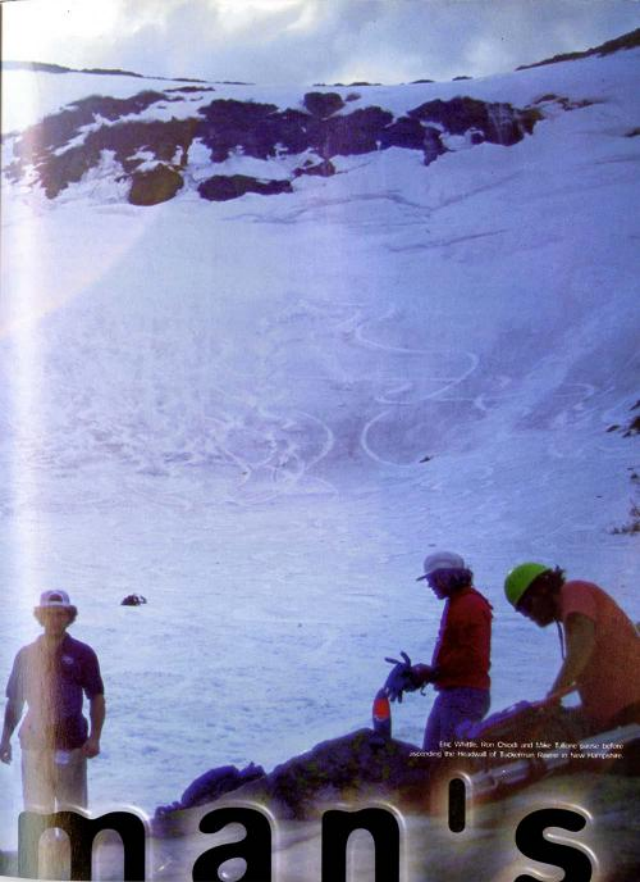
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STORY BY ERIC WHITTLE  
PHOTOS BY TOM BIRDSALL

Tucker



Eric Whittle, Ron Chock and Mike Tallone pause before ascending the headwall of Tuckerman Pass in New Hampshire.

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## “ . . . the most unprepared, spur of nothing, Tuckerman's Ravine trip ever . . . ”

I awake at 8:00 a.m. to the voice of my roommate Ron Chiodi. “No I uh, can't make it in to work today, uh.” Then he paused, thinking of a new excuse, “I have diarrhea.” Then he paused to see how believable it sounded. “Yeah I've been on the toilet all morning. You know how it is. OK, if I can I will...all right, bye.”

Next I heard the rapid seven beeps of the phone, “Jim got up we are going to Tuckerman's today!” My guess was that Ron was shouting into the receiver at local photographer Tom Bardsall.

I lie awake in the dark anticipating what I knew would happen next: Erik got up. We are going to...” “Tuckerman's” I exclaimed, beating him to it. “Yeah, Tom's bringing his camera and we're all going up. Wake Mike up!” And that was that, the wheels for the most unprepared, spur of nothing, Tuckerman's Ravine trip ever, were now rolling.

Mistake numero uno: we left

far too late to possibly get more than two runs in by dark.

By the time we were all packed and “ready” to go it was 9:15 a.m. threw in coffee, car fuel up, and ATM and we were rolling out of Stratton at a quarter to ten. The trek to Mt. Washington in the Presidential

Range of New Hampshire's White Mountains should have been a three and a half hour cruise. We were all powered up on kinders and caffeine and the ride breezed by in four and a half hours, thanks to Jim's short cuts.

We finally reached Pinkham

Notch (the start of the Tuckerman's Ravine access trail.) We went into the base area and eyed the wall full of names of people who had died on Mt. Washington since the 1800's. Taking a deep breath, we got our gear on and headed up.

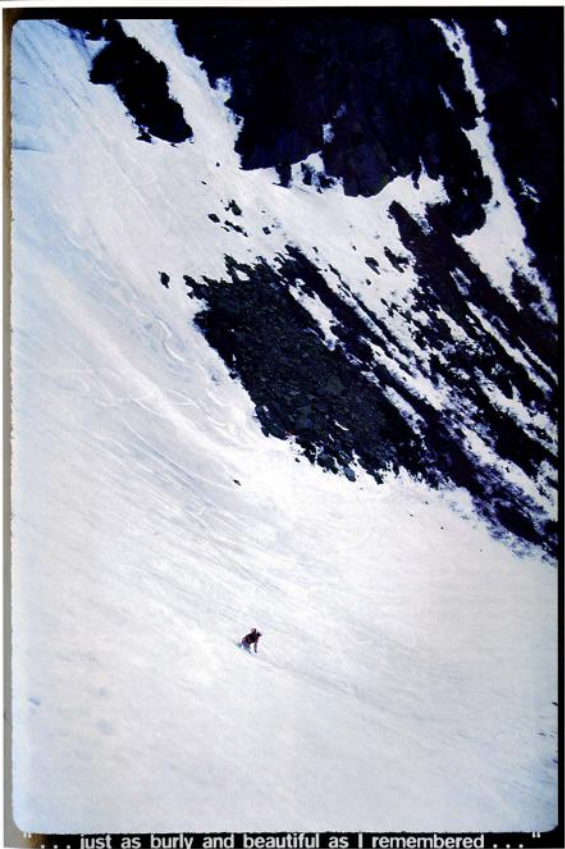
We motored up the 1.7 mile section of trail from Pinkham Notch to Hermit Lake Lodge, which sits only a half mile from the bottom of the ravine, in a very respectable hour's time. Thank God because I had bunged my beard to a chincy backpack which shifted and dug into my spine the whole way up (left my good pack home, God knows why).

Mistake numero dos: always bring a good backpack that distributes the weight, remember comfort + function!

At Hermit Lake we stopped to breathe realizing how fast we motored up. We were all pretty amped to ride the east on this beautiful day, this third week in May. Without wanting the sky

(above) Mike Tallone coming down Left Gully; if it doesn't look steep, look at Ron Chiodi holding on in the background. (opposite) The spot is Ron Chiodi.





"... just as burly and beautiful as I remembered ..."



well. Motivated (?), Tom stayed behind to shoot anyone of us leaving the gully. Meanwhile Ron, Mike "Rock" Talbot, and I began to tread up the gully.

Mistake numero quattro: I left my pick ax in New Jersey where it had absolutely no use. I didn't even use the old broken ski pole trick to help scale this slightly scary climb.

Ron had found a spot where he wanted to drop from, while Mike and I opted to climb further for

slushy snake that is Left Gully. We all collected in the bottom of the ravine, regrouped and decided that was the run of the day (even though there were only 2 1/2 runs) the hike down is always the least enjoyable. We made our way 3/4 of the way down and stopped to chill on the wooden bridge above the rushing cold water reflecting on the fun that we had and giving thanks and praise that no one had been sacrificed to the mountain gods.

Eventually we made our way

quickly darkened and cracked open, dumping down quarter-sized hail and then rain straight down to the ground for a solid 15 minutes.

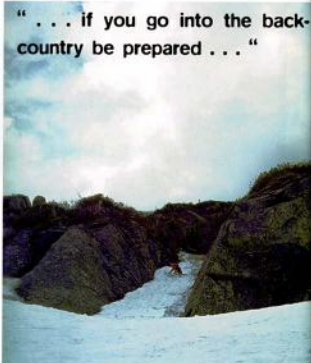
Mistake numero tres: I left my raincoat behind, and even floovee because the weather report was good. Wiring move, always have extra warm/dry clothes and never underestimate mother nature - especially at Mt. Washington.

We waited her out until the darkness dissolved back to blue, then we geared up for the final jaunt up the last 1/2 mile to the ravine. We were at the bottom by 3:30 and found the view just as burly and beautiful as I remember. There was plenty of snow and quite a few more waterfalls and crevasses than the last time I made this trip in

June of '91. We began hiking "The Chute" an hourglass shaped chute with a maximum pitch of 50 degrees. By the time we made it to the bottleneck portion there were many tiny crevasses and water rushing a bit too close to us. It was sketchy and although there were tracks from previous skiers no one was around to ask how safe it was, so we didn't want to test it that late in the day. We strapped in and made our way to some tight, steep, arm's width chutes and played around a bit and had some fun on the steeps.

Next was one of my favorites: "Left Gully". It's a fairly narrow and windy snake run with a 40-50 degree pitch towards the top of the head-

" . . . if you go into the back-country be prepared . . . "



(Above) Ron, Mike and Eric on the way up. (center) Eric White finds out that it's a bit steeper than it looks. (Bottom) One of the most fantastic sunsets we've ever seen.

the scenic view from atop the headwall. Gazing up at the snowfields and Mt. Washington from 5000 ft. Then taking in the panoramic views 180 degrees of the surrounding beauty realizing I was standing where the highest non-hurricane winds on Earth were recorded: 231 miles per hour! With that in mind and gusts rising I said "I'm dropping" and got strapped in then dropped into the gully riding the

back to the car all in one piece, fulfilled by our haphazard adventure of the week. We rolled on home straight into one of the most fantastic sunsets I have ever seen.

Although spontaneity may be the most important aspect of free riding - and life for that matter, if you go into the backcountry be prepared because it could kill if you are not. We were lucky.





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MAGIC MOUNTAIN

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# MAGIC MOUNTAIN

**(caption)** The Alenatsky checking out some east coast powder.

**(caption)** The is mainly known for his skating and for keeping his hat on when he falls.

**m**ost people who rode Magic 'back in the day' now speak of Magic as if it were a lost city of gold, an ancient civilization gone forever, or just a damned good place to ride.



Closed resorts are easy to find in the Northeast. They can be found all over upstate New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts. These areas are free of the crowds and the hassles associated with commercial resorts and are relatively accessible. Fresh untracked powder can be found at an abandoned resort days (even weeks) after a good dump as long as you beat your friends (and/or warm weather) to it.

Magic Mountain, located in Londonderry, Vermont has been closed since the winter of 1990-'91. Most people who rode Magic 'back in the day' now speak of Magic as if it were a lost city of gold, an ancient civilization gone forever, or just a damned good place to ride. Magic had been a strong supporter of snowboarding and was ridden regularly by many legends of the sport and many of today's top riders. Offering a consistently steep pitch

from summit to base, some great glades, endless hits and drops, and a pretty good halfpipe - Magic became a mountain of choice in southern Vermont.

Today the base lodge is boarded up and the lifts are idle, but the spirit of Magic lives on. Skiers and snowboarders have continued to make countless descents on Magic.

Snowmobiles frequent the resort and offer the quickest way to the top. Snowmobilers are usually willing to pick up passen-

gers just to scarf the 5<sup>th</sup> out of them. The ride up can be as hair-raising as the run down.

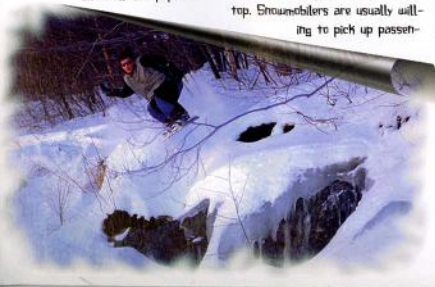
In early March of 1996 southern Vermont had received a foot and a half of fresh powder over a two-day period. It was the first snow we'd seen in a while and after a few days the lift-serviced resorts were completely tracked and had been groomed.

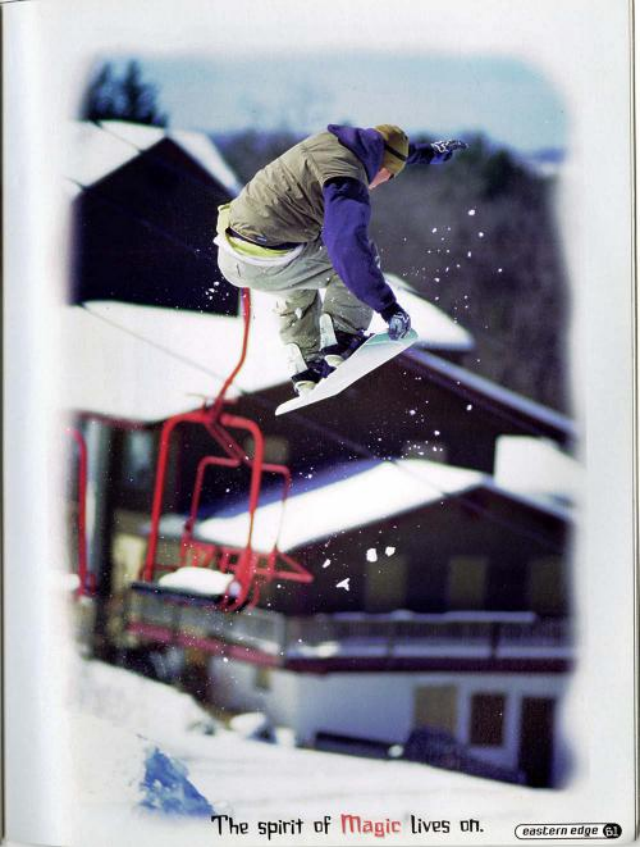
(top) Jack Fitzgerald

(middle) Neal Richards hitting the transportation road

(bottom) Mike Falcone

(caption) Rob Hallow took the day off school. There's no way he'd miss a 32 degree day and a foot of fresh in March





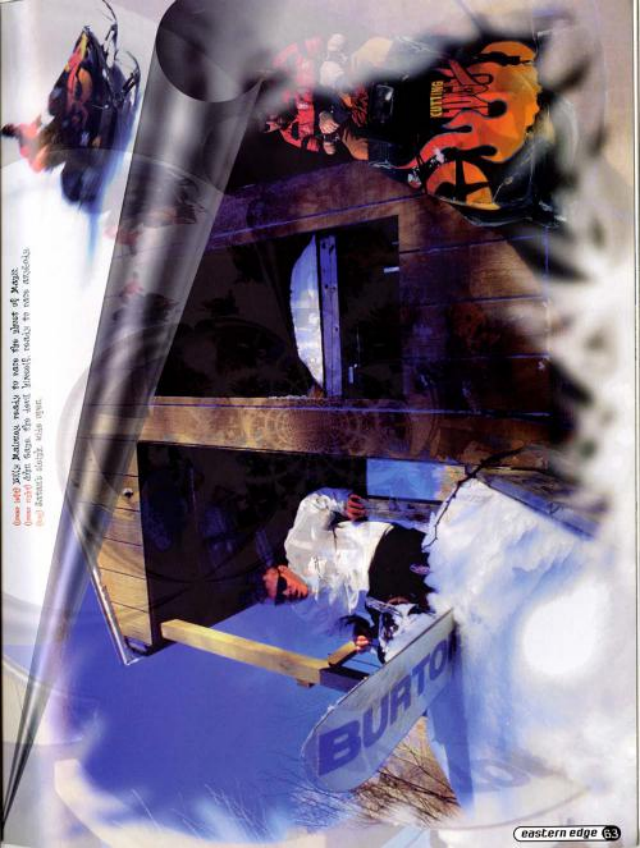
The spirit of **Magic** lives on.

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Shut off the sled's brakes and let it roll.



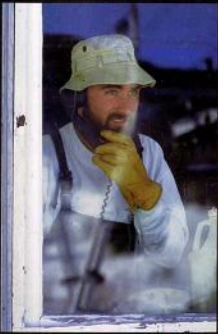
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The temperatures began to warm and the sun shone bright. It was the perfect time to hit Magic, before the fluff turned to slush. The owner of the Libble O fleece empire, John Gage, offered the services of his snowmobile (dubbed Satan's Steigh) and the customized Libble O camper. Gage had sustained a bar room knee injury and was unable to ride so he volunteered to cook up some hot dogs for the crew and to drive the sled.

Photographer Skye Chalmers arrived first with riders Rob Hollow and Ian Price. They



John Gage is the man with the sled. He's really the only one who can drive Satan's Steigh.

built a ski patrol-free hit and waited for the rest of us to roll in. The last head count I believe also included hardcore house members Big Tim, Batto, and Jack Fitzgerald as well as aviation expert and Magic Guru Billy Malone, Mike Moros, myself, and of course the man with all of the essentials: Gage with his dogs Libbie and Robbi.

Satan's Steigh was being a bit temperamental, but Batto tweaked her in and got her running pretty well. Gage and Batto took turns running us to the top one at a time.



Here's the sled and the sled.



Here's the sled and the sled.



Emergency! Sleds! Sleds! Sleds!



"Dude love a seat."



Run the lift line.

The snow was light and supplied that weightless, floating sensation we all know and love. I was quick to realize that a lot of the base had been eroded by the February dry spell and you had to be wary of logs, rocks, and snowmaking equipment that lurked out of sight and just below the snow's surface.

The runs of choice were through the gladed run called Gonif and the lift line under the red chairlift with its steep drops and tight overgrowth. The sled was plagued with troubles for most of the day and we eventually gave up on it. Most of us hiked up a



It's about the fun, not the lift line.

good portion of the mountain for one last run and then sessioned the jump that had been built at the base.

As the sun set we finished the beers and packed up. It hadn't been the most epic day of snowboarding, but it was a blast. It reminded me of what it is all about: going out with a bunch of your friends for no other reason than to have fun. It didn't matter how you got to the top, what tricks you did on the way down, or what board you chose to slide on, as long as there was a smile on your face.

Run the lift line.

Just to see on a coffee break.



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# Evolution



STORY BY ARI KREPOSTMAN  
PHOTOS BY AARON HAWKINS

**F**or me, it all started with "Chill", an old Burton video.

Then it was *Snowboarders in Exile*, a Fall Line Films production. Now, every year we are barraged with truckloads of new videos. And every year we see the same thing, riders going huge and landing in tons of deep powder. This year, Pete Sieper, Josh Sternlicht and I moved to Brighton, Utah in search of what we played over and over again in our VCRs.

PHOTO: ARI KREPOSTMAN IN BRIGHTON, UT BACKCOUNTRY

I was the first to arrive in Utah on September 29th. I picked up Pete and Josh from the airport the next day. We stayed in a motel until we found an apartment we agreed on. Once we found an apartment we all got jobs and started saving. The first leg of our stay here was definitely the hardest. The early season was disappointingly dry and we were all anxious to ride the Utah terrain. The lack of early season snow really took a toll on us. We were frustrated and we took those frustrations out on each other. We were all nervous that the snow would never come. To top it off, all of the reports



(ABOVE) AIR KREPOSTMAN. (BELOW) AIR KREPOSTMAN. (OPPOSITE) AIR KREPOSTMAN.



from back home said that it was one of the best early seasons the east had ever seen. The only early season riding in Utah last fall was going up to Brighton or Alta, hiking halfway up the mountain and building jumps. Some of these jumps were huge, the biggest I'd seen since leaving the east. The jumps we built and that were built by others really took advantage of the great natural terrain of the Wasatch mountain range. Over the course of the season, backcountry jump-building proved to be a great way to spend a day of snowboarding, especially when the snow was hardpacked on the mountain. The most popular place for Utah backcountry jumps is Grizzly Gulch, an area near Alta not serviced by lifts. The Gulch features the best kind of natural terrain available for building jumps. Windlips, natural quarterpipes, rollers, cornices, and weird gigantic ripple-looking variations in the ground are just some of the things that can be found. It is here that Mac Doug Productions gets much of their footage for their consistently incredible snow flicks.

Brighton opened in November with a non-made snow trail that truly made me appreciate East Coast snowmaking and grooming capabilities. After it snowed, a couple more trails opened, each with a few East Coast style hits. Snow cover was thin, and the runs were rather choppy. We got a couple storms before Christmas came around but it wasn't enough to make Brighton live up to its big reputation. The riding was good, but the snow was choppy and many of the jumps had blown-out landings. I got to ship out from riding for about a week because of a rut in I had with a tree that left me with a kidney injury. The blood in my urine was a pretty good indication that I should relax my six-days-a-week-riding lifestyle for a little while.

Before long, Christmas came. Unfortunately Santa brought nothing for

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# IT'S ALL ABOUT

**T**oronto, Ontario. 6:45 am, the alarm goes off and it's a Saturday morning. This is a part of snowboarding in southern Ontario. The next step is to pick up the phone, call some friends and decide which hill to hit. There are a few options: Blue Mountain (two pipes, pipe dragon and a separate chair for the pipe/park), Mt. St. Louis/Mountaineer (two pipes and a good park), or Delson Forest (the longest pipe and park with one of the best lifts in the Province).

All of these places have made the two-hour drive from the city worthwhile. If you haven't figured it out yet, Ontario is all about parks and pipes. This place has produced some of the best riders around. Kevin Young, Kolo Stephens, Drea Glover, Todd Potolov, Vince Jorgensen, Wade Cass, Dennis Bernick, Braden Tennant, Lori Glazier, and Wendy Whillivill are just a few that came out of Ontario. Most of these riders have transplanted themselves to the powdery havens of the west coast, leaving the gates open for the new riders to merge. There is one last thing that is so good about Ontario, Quebec and Vermont: they are only a few hours away.

-Derek Kettala

PHOTO: GARY LAND

# EASTERN

# PARKS & PIPES

BRAD GLOVER • MT. ST. LOUIS PHOTO: SHERIK KUTYLA



# CANADA

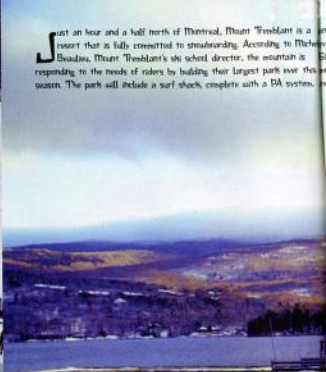


TREVOR ANDREW BOOSTS ■ KILLINGTON PIPE  
PHOTO: MIKE FARBERO  
PORTRAIT: DENIS KETVELA

## Trevor Andrew

Last season, Trevor did what no other Canadian has ever done: he won both the national halfpipe and slopestyle championships. If that wasn't enough, he won them as a junior (he was 16). Trevor has always been considered a riding prodigy in his hometown of Windsor, Nova Scotia, but earned international recognition after a command performance at the 1994 US Open. Although he didn't make the finals of the US Open, Barry Dagan of Burton did notice him and offered him a sponsorship. The rest, as they say, is history. As Trevor grew, physically and mentally, his riding kept taking him to the next level. He represented Canada at the ISF World Junior Championships and placed 5th, after what he considered a disappointing run. When asked to comment on his improvements of the previous year, he said: "I just felt so much stronger this year. Freestyle is a physical sport; you just can't drop a 30-footer with pins for legs!" He is now, at 17, ready for the Pro Tour and for Olympic selection. As Trevor's talents continue to develop, he will be the one to watch. Trevor is sponsored by Burton and Westbeach.

Mike Farbero



Just an hour and a half north of Montreal, Mount Tremblant is a ski resort that is fully committed to snowboarding. According to Michael Shadloo, Mount Tremblant's ski school director, the mountain is responding to the needs of riders by building their largest park ever this season. The park will include a surf shock, complete with a PA system, and



and music. Eight snowboard events are planned for this season: four alpine events, boardercross and slopestyle events and an evening big air contest. Being built purchased by Intra-West, Mount Tremblant has been developed more than any other resort in Eastern Canada. It now boasts the most extensive snowmaking and most high-speed lifts in Eastern North America.

It has also benefited from its partner resorts' (Stratton Mountain and Blackcomb) extensive snowboarding experience. This promises to be the best Tremblant for snowboarders, so be sure to be a part of it.

Mike Fibero



(above)  
LAKEVIEW OF MOUNT TREMBLANT  
PHOTO: GERRAD RICHARDSON  
(right)  
BRETT CARPENTIER  
PHOTO: MIKE FIBERO  
(below)  
MT. T. VILLAGE  
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## Brett Carpentier

Age: 21. Hometown: Mount Tremblant, Quebec, Canada. Australia, and the alpine highway of the World Cup. Sponsors: Free Surf, Airwalk, and Phoenix. Hobbies: Surfing, skating, mountain biking, and street hockey with Jesse Jay.

Brett Carpentier of Mount Tremblant, is Canada's hottest halfpipe rider and after just one year on the ISF Pro Tour, he is preparing himself for his Olympic Dream. Born to a French Canadian father, and an Australian mother, Brett grew up as the youngest of four in a very active family. He would freestyle ski, mountain bike, and skateboard with his sister and two brothers. He discovered snowboarding when he was 13 and won his first major freestyle ski contest at 21. The next year, he moved with his family to Queensland, Australia, where he honed his surfing skills. When he was 16, he left the gold coast and his family to return to his roots and his first love: snowboarding. He started training gates and freestyle with his provincial team. Even then, he knew a strong alpine background was paramount to winning in the World Cup. In 1995, he dedicated himself

strictly to freestyle and placed second in the APSS North American Tour and sixth in the

World Championships in Davos, Switzerland. Last Year, he placed 10th on the ISF Pro Tour, which included a 2nd at the Olympic, VT Masters Event. After saving things from the podium he has his sights set on the Nagano Olympics. Brett's strong alpine background has helped him become an elite freerider. He rides fast, with strong style and isn't scared to pick a sick line or float a 40 foot air. He has even competed in boardercross events and has always made the finals. He placed 2nd in the Kelowna North American Boardercross Championships, at Blackcomb in 1995. Brett spent his summer filming snowboard videos in Russia and Riegsgraben, Sweden. He plans on staying a little closer to home this winter and choosing his competitions carefully. Look for him at the Olympic and the US Open events for sure. What stands Brett above other pro snowboarders, aside from his talent, is a genuine kindness and openness. He is a small town boy with a big heart. And it shows in the way he rides.

Mike Fibero



## Dræ "G - Lover" Glover

Dræ Glover calls Ontario home but spends most of his winters using snowboarding as an excuse to travel. He will be spending the early season in Lake Louise, Alberta, to prepare himself for selection to Canada's national snowboard team. At 23, he has to be considered a serious contender. He rose from relative obscurity last season to finish 20th in the ISF Pro Tour half-pipe standings - the second Canadian behind Brett Carpenter. Dræ is a naturally gifted athlete and studied physical recreation in college. In fact, he convinced his college and professors that snowboarding professionally was worthy of credits. So last winter, he spent his time riding and competing his way to the podium and to the honor roll. Now that's new school! Unlike some pros, Dræ likes to spend his summers on or near the water, and kicks back with his family and friends. He is an accomplished barefoot water skier and was a provincial wakeboard champion. "I separated my shoulder wakeboarding last summer, it was a real bummer. But I've been training hard and I'm fully recovered. I'm ready to fully pack on it," he said. Dræ is sponsored by Burton, Dakley Powerbar, Kuu Waxes and Fall 'Til Snowboard Shop.

Tim Fisher

## Kale Stevens

Kale is the epitome of Canadian riders: he's strong and has no fear. At 21, he is a seasoned veteran of the competitive snowboard scene and has a long list of achievements. Among them a national junior championship, that he won at 15, a provincial senior title he won at 18, and a 9th at the US Open - also when he was 15. Kale snowboards full time now that he has completed his schooling but considers himself a student of life and the world, his classrooms. Like most that can dream the dream, he has his sights on next year's Olympics. To help him prepare, he spent the summer riding and coaching at the Camp of Champions at Blackcomb, followed by a two-week photo session riding in New Zealand - ah, the grind of being a pro! When he's not riding he's skateboarding or freestyle biking and basically doing what he does best: living life to its fullest. He never slacks and it shows in the way he rides. And if you have a chance to ride with him, don't fellow him, it can be dangerous to your health. His mom Diane is his biggest fan and team manager. She too is sponsored and takes care of business for Kale when he's on the road. (Incidentally, her riding abilities are second only to her ability to hang with the posse and party on down.) Kale is sponsored by Sires, Spire Clothing, Bataoda and Smith Ogden.

Tim Fisher



## Les Freres Maheux

(translates to 'the Maheux brothers') are the most popular snowboard lands at Mount Tremblant. They moved there, as a family, from Abitibi three years ago to start a family business. (If you must know, Abitibi is a mining town in Northern Quebec. It is so far north that in the winter it gets dark at 3 o'clock. Patrick, 25, Francis, 23, and Dany, 21, started snowboarding seven years ago, on Black Snow Legends, in their back yard. Today, they are as close as the Marx Brothers or the Strongs and always ride together. Francis and Dany in the park, and Patrick as the photographer. When they are not serving up latte in the Bistro (sometimes until 3 and they are working for the mountain designing and maintaining the snowboard park. Their mentality is uncharacteristic of riders with their talent. They are reserved, if not outright shy, when it comes to showing off or promoting themselves. They will hang around a bit until the best riders have gone, and with the intent to outdo them, they will try and go bigger and cleaner, with only each other as an audience. Their talents could be hidden no longer when they started competing. Francis placed 8th in the Canadian slopestyle championships and won the Snowboard Canada Big Air Event at Mount Tremblant - beating such riders as Brett Carpenter and Jesse Jay Anderson and earning \$1,500 in the process. Dany is a dominant force in boardercross events and is just waiting for his day on the podium. If you ever visit Mount Tremblant, check out the Bistro, say hello to one of Les Freres Maheux, and ask them to go riding with you. Dany is sponsored by Stripes, Flau, T-Law, N/A Clothing, OSD Eyewear, and Cloura Gloves. Francis is sponsored by Option, Berlan Clothing, T-Law, OSD Eyewear, and Cloura Gloves.

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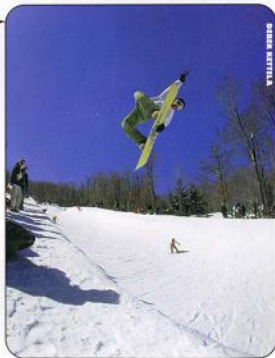


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## Daniel Migneault

wouldn't be heard of much before last year because he comes from Bois-Croix, Quebec. (A place so far out, he has to come in to hunt.) He was first noticed at Mount Garneau, Quebec, when he won the selection event for the Junior World Championships, in Japan. He placed first of 85 competitors, beating some high profile riders like Eric Beauregard and Trevor Andrew. He convinced his shopies by qualifying for the US Open by placing in the top 10 of 138 hot freestyle riders. Daniel likes to go big, keep it smooth, and stick his landings. Anytime can go big, landing is what makes the difference." He also lives snowboarding for the opportunity to travel. (Road "I Got The Hill Out of Bois-Croix.") At 18, he is still a junior and plans on making his presence known at this year's Junior Worlds in Finland. In Japan he boosted his first wall, landed on the coping and slid head first into the pipe. "It was so depressing, a whole year's work down the drain in just a few seconds." Like any real snowboarder, he enjoys freeriding and powder, both of which are difficult to experience where he normally rides (only 250 feet of rideable vertical). When he isn't riding he pretty much shops and sleeps around the house. He has convinced his parents that riding is his job, so they pretty much leave him alone to ride and do as he pleases. Nice work if you can get it. His riding style is inspired by Ingemar Backman, Terji Haakonen, Daniel Franz, Peter Line and Jeff Brusher. Their influence on his riding style is obvious. He is sponsored by Armetta, but doesn't have a board or boot sponsor yet! Go figure!

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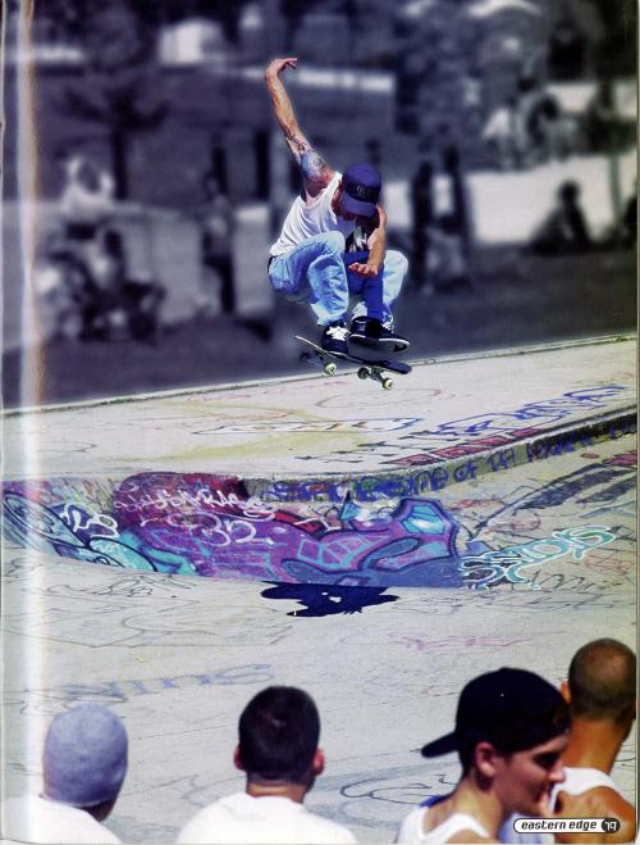
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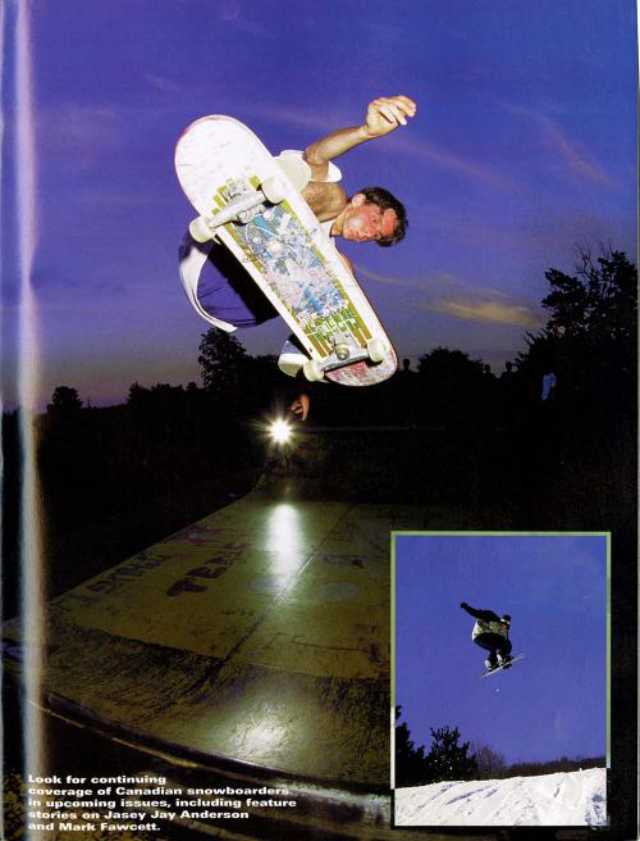
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Look for continuing coverage of Canadian snowboarders in upcoming issues, including feature stories on Jasey Jay Anderson and Mark Fawcett.

# 1996-97 EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	DISCIPLINE
13, 14, 15	American Snowboard Tour (AST)	Hunter Mountain, NY	CS, HP
14, 15	Continental Open	Okemo, VT	CS, SL
15	USSA	Killington, VT	HP
15	Half & Half #1	Okemo, VT	HP
16, 19, 20, 21, 22	US Grand Prix	Sugarloaf, ME	GS, HP
17, 21	USASA Alpina Competition	Okemo, VT	SL, GS
17, 21	Boardfest	Killington, VT	M
17	W.V. Big Air Contest	Waterville Valley, NH	SA
20	Vue De JibFest #1	Okemo, VT	SS
21	K2 Pipe Jam	Killington, VT	HP
<b>J A N U A R Y</b>			
1, 2, 3, 4, 5	US Grand Prix	Snowmass, CO	GS, HP
4	Stinson Northeast Air & Style	TBA	SA
4, 5	USASA/USASA	Sugarloaf, ME	M
4, 5	Mid-Atlantic Snowboard Series	Seven Springs, PA	A, FS
4, 5	Mid-Atlantic Snowboard Series	Hawknest, NC	FS
5	Half & Half #2	Okemo, VT	HP
5	Stinson Northeast Air & Style	Okemo, VT	SA
11	Boardfest	Sugarloaf, VT	M
11, 12	Continental Open	Okemo, VT	HP, GS
11, 12	USASA	Mt. Snow, VT	HP, SS
12	Mid-Atlantic Snowboard Series	Sugar Mountain, NC	FS
12	W.V. Boarder Cross	Waterville Valley, NH	SC
14	High School Freestyle Contest	Okemo, VT	HP
18	Stinson Northeast Air & Style	TBA	SA
18, 19, 20	Boardfest	Sunday River, ME	M
18, 19, 20	Green Mountain Series	Mt. Snow, VT	SL, GS, HP
19	Vue De JibFest #2	Okemo, VT	SS
20	The Pipe Jam #1	Waterville Valley, NH	HP
20, 26	Green Mountain Series	Stratton, VT	SL, GS
20, 20	USASA Freestyle Contest	Okemo, VT	HP, SS
20, 26	Boardfest	Arishah, NH	M
26	Mid-Atlantic Snowboard Series	Wolf Mountain, NC	FS
26	Mid-Atlantic Snowboard Series	Massanutten, VA	HP
28	High School Freestyle Contest	Okemo, VT	HP
29	Stinson Northeast Air & Style	Stratton	SA
<b>F E B R U A R Y</b>			
1	Mid-Atlantic Snowboard Series	Big Boulder, PA	A
1, 2	Boardfest	Mt. Snow, VT	M
1, 2	Green Mountain Series	Branley, VT	SL, GS
2	Mid-Atlantic Snowboard Series	Beech Resort, NC	FS
2	Mid-Atlantic Snowboard Series	Shawnee, PA	FS
2	Half & Half #3	Okemo, VT	HP
2	Mini Park Jam #1	Waterville Valley, NH	SS
2	USASA/USASA	Sugarloaf, ME	HP
8, 9	USASA Eastern Division	Mt. Snow, VT	SL, GS
9	BoarderX	Arishah, NH	SC
9	Stinson Northeast Air & Style	Sunday River, ME	SA
9	Mid-Atlantic Snowboard Series	Massanutten, VA	FS
10	High School Freestyle Contest	Okemo, VT	HP
11	Stinson Northeast Air & Style	Bolton Valley, VT	SA
18	Green Mountain Series	Mt. Snow, VT	HP
16	Mini Park Jam #2	Waterville Valley, NH	SS
16	Green Mountain Series	Stratton, VT	HP
16	BoarderX	Sunday River, ME	SC
18	Vue De JibFest #3	Okemo, VT	SS
22	Stinson Northeast Air & Style	Leon, NH	FS, A
22, 23	Mid-Atlantic Snowboard Series	Sti Ramsport, PA	SL, GS
22, 23	Green Mountain Series	Proo, VT	HP
22	BoarderX	Sugarloaf, ME	SC
22	Mid-Atlantic Snowboard Series	Hawknest, NC	FS
23	Half & Half #4	Okemo, VT	HP
23	High School Freestyle Contest	Okemo, VT	HP
27, 28	Green Mountain Series	Stratton, VT	SL, GS
<b>M A R C H</b>			
1	Green Mountain Series	Stratton, VT	HP
1	Snowboard Jam	Waterville Valley, NH	SS
1	Boardfest #1	Vernon Valley, NJ	M
1	BoarderX	Killington, VT	SC
1, 2	Snowman Jam	Waterville Valley, NH	M
2	BoarderX Finals	Mt. Snow, VT	SC
2	Pipe Jam #2	Waterville Valley, NH	HP
6, 7, 8, 9	Rebush World Cup	Okemo, VT	SL, GS, HP
9	USASA/USASA	Sugarloaf, ME	HP
9	Mini Park Jam #3	Waterville Valley, NH	SS
12, 13	Spring Fling	Waterville Valley, NH	SS, HP
14, 18, 18	AST Championships	Mt. Snow, VT	SS, GS, HP
18-23	US Open	Stratton, VT	SL, GS, HP
24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30	USASA Nationals	Manmotho Junc, CA	SL, GS, HP
29	Vue De JibFest #4	Okemo, VT	SS
<b>A P R I L</b>			
5	Bump Off	Killington, VT	MO
12, 13	Spring Fling	Waterville Valley, NH	M
18, 20	Spring Loaded	Killington, VT	HP, SS
20	River Ride	Sunday River, ME	M
<b>M A Y</b>			
11	Hockfest	Killington, VT	SA

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