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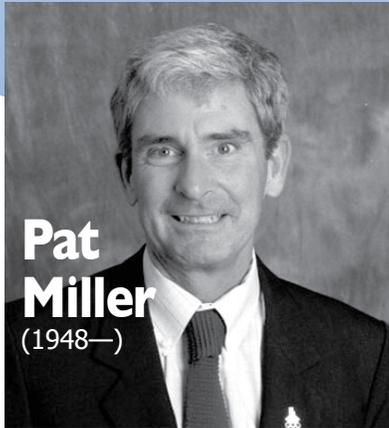
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## INTERMOUNTAIN SKI HALL OF FAME

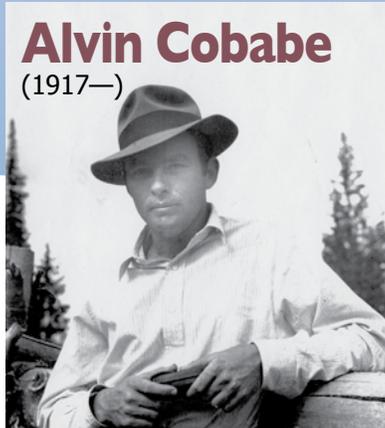


**Pat Miller**  
(1948—)

In the annals of ski coaching, Pat Miller's accomplishments would fill volumes. The primary chapters would tell of his remarkable accomplishments while coaching the University of Utah Ski Team from 1974 to 2000. During his tenure, Utah teams skied to eight combined National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championships, one men's NCAA National Championship and one Women's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) National Championship. Under his tutelage, 251 Utah skiers achieved All-American status, 46 were individual national collegiate champions and 10 were named members of United States Olympic teams.

A native of Mexico, Maine, the one-time four-sport athlete was a National Junior Cross-Country champion in 1965. As a student at Fort Lewis College Durango, Colorado, Pat was named "All-American in Nordic Combined" in 1970 and in 2001 was inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a member of the US National Nordic Combined Team from 1968 to 1974.

Pat's coaching prowess earned him Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate and University of Utah "Coach of the Year" honors. In addition to these awards, he was inducted in the State of Maine's Ski Hall of Fame in October, 2008.

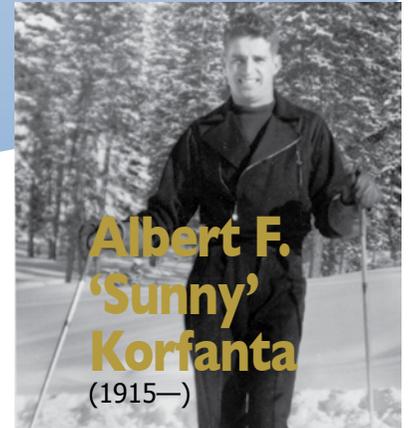


**Alvin Cobabe**  
(1917—)

Powder Mountain Ski Area near Eden, Utah, owes its existence to a one-time sheep rancher-turned radio and television engineer-turned earth moving contractor-turned medical doctor-turned ski area founder. That is the incredibly diverse career path of Alvin Cobabe, who as a youngster ski jumped off the sloping roofline of the family barn. That daring-do spirit forged Cobabe's multifaceted career that eventually led to his establishing the popular ski area east of Ogden.

While his numerous business, educational and medical exploits are noteworthy, skiing was always in his veins...and in his heart. Cobabe answered the siren call of the snowy slopes once again in the early 1960's when he installed a small rope tow on his family's ranch at the bottom of Wolf Creek Canyon. In February, 1972 Powder Mountain was born and, quite naturally, Cobabe operated the ski site's medical clinic as well as being the general manager while family members managed the area's other details.

Alvin was instrumental in adding night skiing, new chairlifts and tows, mountain restaurants, overnight accommodations, back country shuttles and a private helicopter skiing service. No doubt, his legacy as a ski pioneer who made Powder Mountain a skier's paradise will be rekindled every time it snows in Eden.



**Albert F. 'Sunny' Korfanta**  
(1915—)

Albert F. "Sunny" Korfanta personifies a ski-area pioneer. His foresight, hands-on hard work, tenacity, and gentle, unselfish manner are the building blocks of White Pine Ski Area near Pinedale, Wyoming. Those attributes were paramount in June, 1930, when the U.S. Forest Service partnered with the Pinedale Commercial Club to start planning Surveyor Park Ski Area.

On Jan. 5, 1940, the ski area opened for weekend skiing, offering a cable tow 200 meters long and capable of pulling three skiers at a time. Korfanta, a Pinedale pharmacist, and his wife Fanny were asked to serve as area managers, volunteer posts they held for decades. Serving skiers from numerous near-by towns, Surveyor Park sold a day pass for \$1 and kids skied free. World War II activities forced the closure of the site from 1943 until 1946.

Subsequent years saw numerous enhancements to the enclave with Korfanta at the helm. All the while, he continued to encourage, coach and drive young skiers to competitions in Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and the Junior Nationals and serve as an officer of the Intermountain Division of the U.S. Ski Association. Although a local winter sports company assumed management of the area in the late 1990s and renamed it White Pine Ski Area, "Sunny" Korfanta's contributions and pioneering spirit continue to be recognized as the driving force behind the area's early development.

# Hall of Fame

## Two Ski Area Pioneers, Former U. Coach Named to Intermountain Ski Hall of Fame

*Cobabe, Korfanta, Miller Form Class of 2008*

By Mike Korologos

**UTAH OLYMPIC PARK**—Two storied ski area pioneers and a former ski coach whose work left indelible marks on the region's ski scene added to their lore here Thursday, Sept. 18 when they were inducted into the Intermountain Ski Hall of Fame.

Alvin F. Cobabe, 91, founder of Powder Mountain Ski Area east of Ogden; Albert "Sunny" Korfanta, 93, founder of White Pine Ski Area near Pinedale, WY; and Pat Miller, 52, who coached University of Utah ski teams to nine National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships and had 251 of his U. skiers gain All-American status, comprise the hall's class of 2008.

The Hall was established in 2002 and this trio will increase the number of honorees to 38.

Awardees received a glass plaque bearing a likeness of the recipient. A duplicate plaque is enshrined in the Will and Jean Picket Intermountain Ski Hall of Fame. Located in the main foyer of the Alf Engen Ski Museum on the first floor of the Joe Quinney Winter Sports Center, the Hall of Fame is named in recognition of the late ski enthusiasts from Salt Lake City.

According to Scott C. Ulbrich, president of the non-profit Alf Engen Ski Museum Foundation that oversees the Hall of Fame, some 160 guests attended the Induction Ceremonies that include a reception, dinner and video presentations that highlighted the careers of the inductees.

Hall of Fame selections are made annually by knowledgeable ski historians from Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. Selection is based on outstanding achievements in the areas of skiing competition, skiing innovation, ski sport development and significant contributions to the overall promotion of skiing in the Intermountain Area. Priority is given to individuals who have made contributions to the sport that have resulted in significant benefits to the region over a long period.

Nominees for the honor originate with the public and with volunteer members of the Ski Archives Advisory Board. Housed at the J. Willard Marriott Library at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, the Ski Archives was founded in 1989 to locate, preserve, catalog and make available to the public the history of skiing in the region.

*Inductees into the Intermountain Ski Hall of Fame to date are:*

### 2002

Junior Bounous, Zane A. Doyle, Alf M. Engen, Sverre Engen, Karre "Corey" Engen, Gretchen K. Fraser, W. Averell Harriman and S. Joseph "Joe" Quinney.

### 2003

Stein Eriksen, Bill Briggs and Axel Andreason

### 2004

Pepi Steigler, "Mayor" George Watson, Suzy Harris Rytting, Bill Lash, Bill Spencer and Edward L. Scott

### 2005

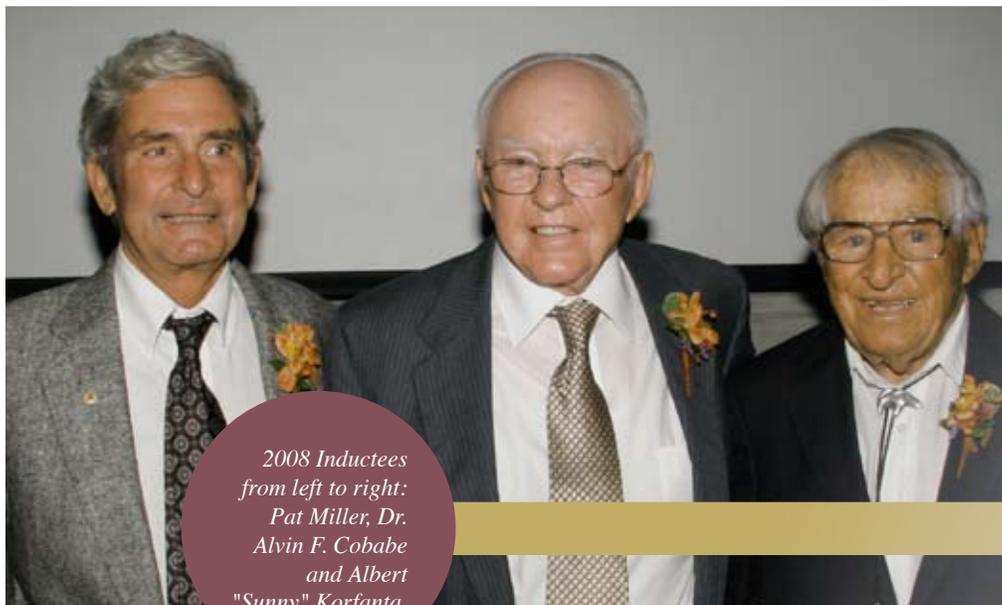
Edgar B. Stern, Jr., Neil Rafferty, M. Earl Miller, Lou Lorenz, Keith Lange and James R. Gaddis.

### 2006

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### 2007

Ted Johnson, Paul McCollister, Woody Anderson, K Smith, Pete Karns and Margo Walters-McDonald.



*2008 Inductees from left to right: Pat Miller, Dr. Alvin F. Cobabe and Albert "Sunny" Korfanta.*

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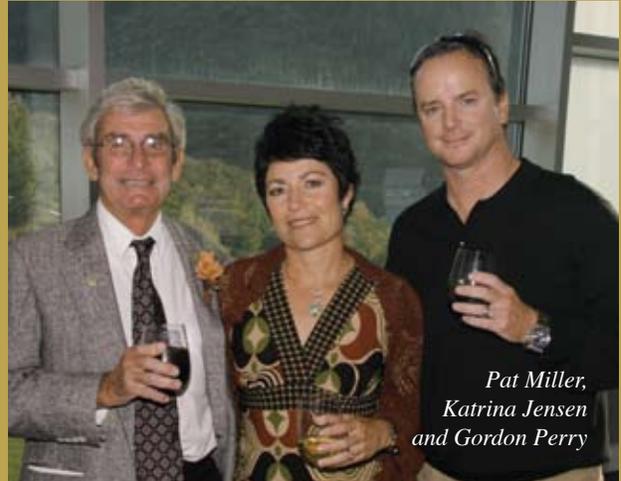


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*Reception*  
Photos



*Dr. Alvin F. and  
June Cobabe*



*Pat Miller,  
Katrina Jensen  
and Gordon Perry*



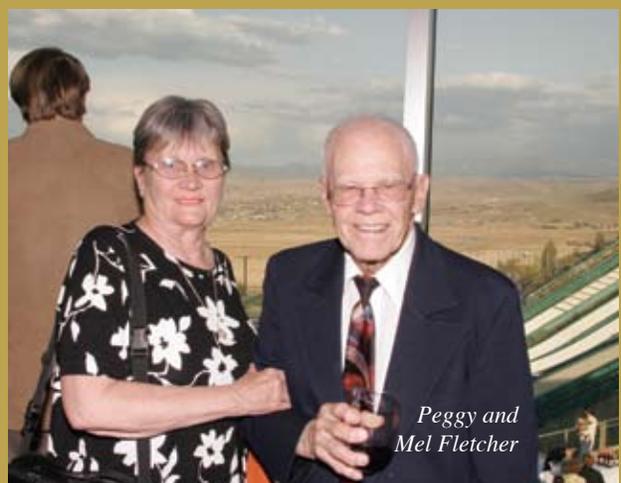
*Albert 'Sunny' Korfanta and  
daughter Deanne Larkin*



*Larry Warren and  
Clark Parkinson*



*Barbro Hatlevik,  
Kevin Sweeney and  
Karen Korfanta*



*Peggy and  
Mel Fletcher*



U. S. National  
**Ski and Snowboard**  
Hall of Fame and Museum

By Tom West

**ISHPEMING, MI (10/15/08)**—The U.S. Ski Team's Liz McIntyre, Nelson Carmichael, and Cary Adgate, along with a man who set the precedent in American ski mountaineering, Bill Briggs, will be inducted to the U.S. National Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame in April according to Tom West, president.

Both Olympic medalists, McIntyre and Carmichael will be recognized alongside Adgate, an Olympian who was named 2005 Masters Racer of the Year, and Briggs, who has a collection of famous first descents to his name.

Liz McIntyre's career spanned 20 years with the U.S. Ski Team, first as an athlete on the freestyle moguls squad from 1986-98, then as the moguls technical coach from 1999-2006.

As an athlete, the culmination of McIntyre's career came during the 1994 Olympics in Lillehammer where she led the qualifying round and went on to take the silver medal. With an athletic career filled with accolades, McIntyre also stood on top of the World Cup podium four times (all in Tignes, France) and earned 18 other World Cup top tens. After taking time off during the 1990 season, she came back with her eye on the Olympics, making the team three times in 1992, '94 and '98.

Her contributions as the U.S. Ski Team moguls technical coach are outstanding. She coached Olympic medalists Shannon Bahrke, Toby Dawson, and Travis Mayer. In 2003, her athletes Bahrke and Travis Cabral swept the World Cup titles. It's been said that she coached from the heart. She challenged the athletes with fresh ideas and new training methods, and dedicated herself to getting the most out of them. She led athletes into a new era in the sport when inverted maneuvers were approved for competition after 2002.

Nelson Carmichael, a Steamboat Springs native, jumped into a spot on the U.S. Ski Team straight out of high school in 1984. He struggled during his first couple of seasons, but by 1988 found his mojo and won the World Cup mogul championship. In 1989 he repeated his World Cup championship.

At the 1992 Olympics in Albertville, France, he won the bronze when freestyle debuted as a sport in the Olympics. During his career with the U.S. Ski Team, he won six U.S. Championships and 12 additional World Cup events.

After the Olympics, Carmichael continued his successful ski career, winning several professional tours. He established himself with Steamboat Ski Resort after retiring from competition.

Cary Adgate was a Midwesterner who made his first race turns on Boyne Mountain in Michigan. In 1971 he won the U.S. Junior National Championship at age 17. He joined the U.S. Ski Team in 1973 and won the Can-Am Overall Championship, the Can-Am GS championship and the Roch Cup downhill/overall championship. He earned the U.S. Alpine Championship title in slalom or combined six times, and was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1976 and '80.

Adgate turned to professional skiing in 1981, competing in Bob Beattie's World Pro Skiing Tour. He became the only skier to win back-to-back races in his pro debut, going on to win 25 professional victories and the 1984 U.S. Pro Championships.

In 2005 he won three U.S. Masters Championship events and was named Ski Racing Magazine's 2005 Master Racer of the Year. He currently is Boyne USA Resorts' Snowsports Ambassador and mentors several racing programs.

Bill Briggs is a pioneer first descent skier and a foreleader of American ski mountaineering. He started his professional ski career as a fully certified instructor in 1955 and founded the Bill Briggs Ski School at Suicide Six Ski Area near Woodstock, Vermont in 1958.

With three companions, he made the first 100-mile traverse from the Bugaboos to Rogers Pass, BC in 1958. He skied a series of first descents from Mount Rainier in 1961, Middle and South Teton in 1967, Mount Moran in 1968 and most famously the Grand Teton in 1971. He did these accomplishments in spite of being born with a defective hip.

He founded the Great American Ski School, which models his own ski teaching ideology and technique. He established the Certainty Training Method (CTM) for ski instructors and he still holds the position of director at the Snow King Ski School in Jackson, Wyoming.

The U.S. National Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame's Class of 2008 was selected by an independent committee of ski professionals, historians, and writers chaired by Paul Bousquet and voted on by a national panel.

The official induction of the four members of the Class of 2008 will take place in Deer Valley, Utah in April 2009 with an enshrinement in Ishpeming, Michigan in September, 2009.

The U.S. National Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame and Museum is dedicated to honoring America's skiing and snowboarding professionals, pioneers and athletes. The museum houses one of the largest collections of skis and snow sport related memorabilia in the United States. The Hall of Fame is located in Ishpeming, the birthplace of organized skiing in America.



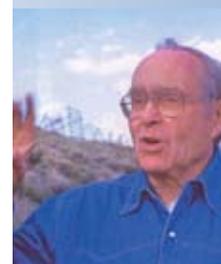
Liz McIntyre



Nelson Carmichael



Cary Adgate



Bill Briggs

*Save* the date!  
2008 National Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony to be held in Silver Lake Lodge, Deer Valley on **Sat., April 4, 2009.**



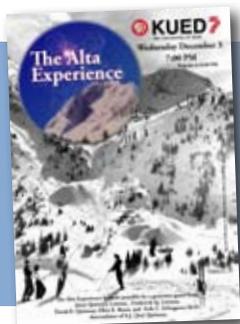
## Alta Ski Area News: Alta to Celebrate 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

**May 2008. ALTA, UTAH**—Alta Ski Area celebrates 70 years of skiing this upcoming season. On October 19, 1938, the Forest Service issued the initial permit to construct a lift at Alta to the Salt Lake Winter Sports Association. Alta officially opened January 15, 1939.

Alta's director of skiing, Alan Engen, recalls, "After resolving mechanical issues, Alta was able to operate the Collins lift on January 15, 1939. 350 skiers rode that day, paying twenty-five cents a ride, or \$1.50 for a full day of skiing."

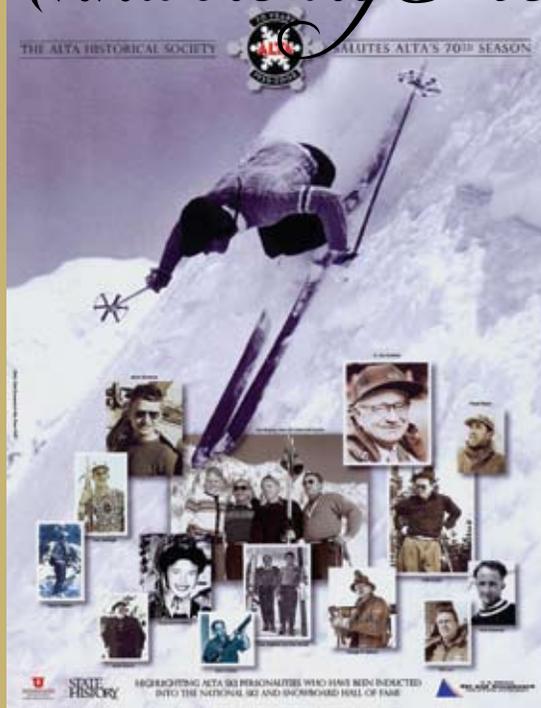
Alta was born through the cooperative efforts of the Salt Lake Winter Sports Association (now the Alta Ski Lifts Company), the Utah State Road Commission, Salt Lake County, the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and the Forest Service. The Winter Sports Association purchased an aerial tramway from the Michigan-Utah Mines, which had carried ore from Alta to a location in the canyon called Tanners Flat in the early 1900s. The Winter Sports Association raised \$10,000 to pay for the tram and subsequent construction of the first chairlift in Utah.

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Be sure to tune in to KUED's hour-long documentary "The Alta Experience" Wednesday, December 3 at 7:00 pm.

# Anniversary Poster



## The Alta 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Poster

To help celebrate Alta's past seventy years as a ski area, the Alta Historical Society\* is producing a high quality poster which will be available for sale to the public beginning in mid-November, 2008. The poster, designed by Scott Engen, is 18" X 24" in size, five colors on 100 lb. stock, and embossed to accentuate Alta Ski Area's unique 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary logo.

The poster features eighteen individuals who in some way contributed to Alta's rich history since the late 1930s and have been enshrined in the U.S. National Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame located in Ishpeming, Michigan.

Only 1000 posters are being produced and offered, nation-wide, to the public for \$40.00 including shipping and handling. Special poster endorsement is provided by the University of Utah J. Willard Marriott Library Utah Ski Archives, the Utah State Historical Society, and the U.S. National Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame and Museum.

An attractive certificate of authentication and information document will be included with the poster.

To arrange for early purchase of one or more of these special posters, please contact David Davenport, President of the Alta Historical Society, e-mail: [AltaHistoricalSociety@gmail.com](mailto:AltaHistoricalSociety@gmail.com).

\* The Alta Historical Society (AHS) is a not-for-profit organization, formally chartered in 1995 for the purpose of preserving Alta's rich history and making it available to the public. Additional information about AHS can be found at [www.altahistory.org](http://www.altahistory.org).

# Alta's "Wild Old Bunch"

By Doug and Diane Bledsoe

Ski historians have largely focused on the competitive ski racers and professionals in the sport of skiing. But sometimes the sport has been exceptionally well served by recreational skiers motivated by nothing more than a love of the sport and the mountains.

The mountains of Utah were witness to a quiet revolution in the sport of skiing, graceful aging of skiers who refused to accept the traditional vision of senior activities. Though inevitably, there will be others who might claim precedence, at this juncture one of the oldest (i.e. earliest named and in continuous existence with national attention) in the United States and possibly the world, is the Wild Old Bunch of Alta, Utah. The Wild Old Bunch first garnered a name in 1973, and has been in continual existence since that time. It has been the subject of nationally syndicated articles and has included such luminaries as Lowell Thomas and Alf Engen.

The concept of the Wild Old Bunch is unique. Unlike a ski club, there are no officers and no dues. There is a list of current and former (indicated by "deceased" on the roster) members. The Wild Old Bunch has a long-standing tradition of welcoming people new to Alta and the powder, particularly seniors who often have the time to travel to new resorts but sometimes feel like strangers when they get there. The magic of the Wild Old Bunch is that they not only exemplify the comradeship of an important segment of the skiing population, often grandparents who sponsor the next generation of skiers, but also represent a bright future for us all...senior years of sunny days,

beautiful mountains and deep powder.

To recognize the Wild Old Bunch, we would need to recognize the founders, who really set the tone of being a "happily disorganized collection of senior Alta regulars readily dispensing hospitality, youthful enthusiasm and sage advice."

If anyone might be considered the group's founder, it would be Rush Spedden. He gave The Wild Old Bunch its name in a home movie that he filmed and produced of the group skiing in 1973. Even before that time, he had been hosting annual spaghetti parties for the aging Alta regulars and was constantly collecting new people from both in and out of state who wanted to ski powder before it was the rage that it currently is. The original four who set the tone for everything that followed were: Rush, Johnny Bell, Art Wilder and Foley Richards (deceased). Each of these individuals drew in friends, colleagues and acquaintances. They found a home at Alta's mid-mountain restaurant, the Alpenglow, which was run by Doug and Diane Bledsoe, kindred spirits to the Wild Old Bunch and members to this day.

As mentioned above, Alf Engen, as well as Lowell Thomas, wore the Wild Old Bunch patch. Gordy Allcott, one of the early members of the Alta ski patrol

became one of the Wild Old Bunch. Utah Hall of Famers Alan Engen, Suzy Harris Rytting and Keith Lange are active Wild Old Bunch members.

Many individuals who have grown up in skiing have had the pleasure of skiing with the Wild Old Bunch. Chris Katzenburger, highly-ranked former ski racer and currently a Recruiting/Adult Programs Manager at Deer Valley Resort, spent her early teen years skiing with the group since her father was an avid member.

As one of the earliest groups of senior skiers, The Wild Old Bunch has made a quiet and extremely powerful contribution to the sport of skiing and has set the bar for following generations.

Additional information about the Wild Old Bunch can be found in the Alta Powder News, Spring 2008 edition by going to [www.altahistory.org](http://www.altahistory.org).



*The original four in a photo from the 1980's. From left to right: Art Wilder, Foley Richards, Johnny Bell and Rush Spedden.*

**...hospitality, youthful enthusiasm and sage advice.**



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By Scott  
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#### Season's Greetings

and welcome to our 2008 Winter Edition of the Alf Engen Ski Museum Foundation's Ski Meister. As I write to you the first early snow fall is upon us, and I look forward to many days of new snow and great turns this winter!

Readers will notice our "new look" *Ski Meister*. This year our Board of Trustees had a goal of focusing on renovating and improving our existing programs and exhibits to make our product the best it can be. To that end we are in the process of renovating our feature interactive exhibit, "*Ski Like an Olympian*", by replacing equipment with up-to-date LCD projectors, reshooting the 3-D ski runs with high definition footage and creating a sharp image for guests to enjoy.

We are also giving our web site a "facelift" with the help of CentralPoint Systems. Look for our changes in early 2009 on [www.engenmuseum.org](http://www.engenmuseum.org).

The Alf Engen Ski Museum has enjoyed success this year in entertaining over 181,000 guests, educating 1,500 students, teachers and parents in our Educational Field Trip Program, hosting over 800 folks at our Family Fun Day held on July 12th and inducting three new ski pioneers into the Will and Jean Pickett Intermountain Ski Hall of Fame this past September.

The abovementioned goals and activities have been made possible thanks to the generosity and continued support of our members, foundation contributions and grant funders. In these trying financial times, we would like to thank everyone for their continued support and look forward to seeing you at the Museum or on the ski slopes in the near future! May you have a wonderful Holiday Season.

# Chairman's Letter

## Remembering Georg

By Alan K. Engen



Long time friend and supporter of skiing in Utah, Georg A. Hartlmaier, passed away on July 6, 2008, at age 76, from a lengthy struggle with Alzheimers.

Georg was born in Hausham, Germany in 1932 and came to Utah with his wife, Stefanie, in the mid 1960s. Soon after, they settled in Brian Head, Utah. Georg became certified with the Intermountain Ski Instructors Association and played a supporting role in the early development of the Professional Ski Instructors of America.

Georg was also instrumental in the establishment of Brian Head as a ski resort in southern Utah. He is credited with being Brian Head's first mountain manager and also its first ski school director.

One of Georg's more famous recognitions occurred during the late 1960s when he was part of a climbing expedition on Mount Everest. During the climb, Georg claimed to have seen a Yeti, better known as Big Foot. This gained him world-wide attention in the press. Hartlmaier later further explained that he only saw two glowing eyes looking at him in the dark and concluded they must have either been from a mountain leopard or the elusive Yeti.

Georg Hartlmaier had an outgoing personality and was a gifted entertainer. He had a beautiful singing voice and would often perform for guests after a day of skiing at Brian Head. He enjoyed the mountains and loved to share the outdoors with everyone.

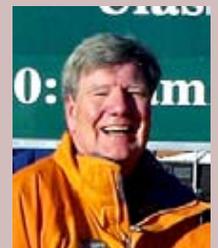
Georg Hartlmaier will be remembered as a friend and a genuine contributor to Utah's rich ski history.

## Alta Ski Instructor Remembered

by Alan K. Engen

Scott E. Irwin, long-time instructor in the Alf Engen Ski School at Alta, passed away from pancreatic cancer on September 11, 2008, at the age of 61.

Scott was an educator by profession, not only



as a ski instructor, but as a public school teacher in Salt Lake City's Jordan School District. He was a "full certified," level 3 instructor in the Professional Ski Instructors of America-Intermountain Division and taught in the Alf Engen Ski School for almost four decades. His love of skiing was evident in all associations with his skiing friends and those whom he instructed. This included being an avid supporter of both the University of Utah Marriott Library Utah Ski Archives and Alf Engen Ski Museum Foundation. His outgoing, friendly personality will be sorely missed and remembered by all who knew him.



**Edgar B. Stern Jr.**

DEER VALLEY, PARK CITY, UTAH, October 13, 2008—It is with profound sadness that Deer Valley Resort announced today that their founder Edgar B. Stern Jr. passed away

Sunday, October 12, 2008, in Seattle, WA at the age of 86.

"Edgar was a true visionary and pioneer in the ski, television and hotel industries. His passion, determination and commitment to excellence over the years are evidenced by the legacies he leaves behind, not only in Deer Valley Resort, but in his successful developments and projects including the Stanford Court Hotel, Aspen's famed Starwood Ranch residential subdivision and the Royal Orleans Hotel—to mention a few," said President and General Manager Bob Wheaton.

"The operation of Deer Valley will remain unchanged" Wheaton also stated. "With the assistance of his son Lessing who took over as Chairman of the Board of Deer Valley's parent company Royal Street Corporation in 2007, we are honored to move forward in continuing to fulfill Edgar's legacy and dream."

Edgar Stern is survived by his wife of 61 years Pauline (Polly), daughter Sandra McIver and sons Eric, Monte and Lessing, seven grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

# Director's Letter



By Connie Nelson

The snow is flying today (November 5)—what a promising start to a new ski season! We have had the pleasure of another successful year here at the Alf Engen Ski Museum with an increase in guest numbers and record breaking pre-booking

for our Educational Field Trip program for the 2008-2009 school year.

We have 28 schools booked for our 2008/2009 Educational Field Trip program, compared to 17 schools booked at this time last year. Our ability to promote and expand this program is, in part, thanks to our grant funders— **Summit County**—RAP Tax, **Marriner S. Eccles Foundation**, **Wells Fargo Bank** and the Park City Sunrise **Rotary Club**. The success is also due to our amazing docents who run the program as their own. After learning from the docent-led activities in the Museum, the students jump back on the bus and are given a tour of the outside facility by a Utah Olympic Park host. The students then go to the Day Lodge, eat their lunch and listen to a sport development coach who outlines opportunities for students to participate in winter sports.

Our "new-look" newsletter and revamped web site are a direct result of marketing grant funds from Summit County's **1% Restaurant Tax** grant. We would also like to thank the **Park City Chamber/Bureau** for a grant that assisted our Free Family Fun Day held July 12<sup>th</sup>. We had over 800 guests enjoy activities such as face painting, docent-led tours through the Museum, athlete training, Wheel O' Fun giveaways and 1/2 price Park activities—Zipline, Comet Bobsled rides and the Alpine Slide.

Thank you, everyone, for your continued support in making our Museum a world class facility that helps to preserve the rich history of skiing in the Intermountain Region! Happy Holidays!

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