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Greetings from the Alumni Office

Joni Lindsay, Director of Alumni Relations

This past weekend the Alumni Council went up to the old Hydro plant and built a sturdy wooden bridge across the spillway to replace the plank that had previously served as the dry way across the river. The Council also cleared a trail and outlined it with rocks so the hike up the side of S Mountain (or "Mount Alummore" as the Council likes to call it) is easy to find and follow.

I love what this bridge represents--it is a connection between present students and past traditions. It is the next generation acknowledging and honoring the previous ones who have made the same trek up the hill to the S. When the Council lights up the S for S Day and for commencement, it will be the continuation of this wonderful history all Snow College alumni share.

This has been a full and exciting year of renewed effort in our Alumni Relations. I appreciate all of you who have reconnected and have expressed your love and enthusiasm for Snow. We hope to continue to blaze trails and build bridges in our Snow College community and look forward to another year of reconnecting!

Snow College in the News

Snowdrift

<http://www.snow.edu/snowdrift>

Snow College News Room

<http://www.snow.edu/publicr/index.shtml>



SNOW COLLEGE ATHLETICS PRESENTS THE SECOND ANNUAL MARY ELLEN STOVER MESSICK BADGER GOLF CLASSIC

MONDAY MAY 18, 2009

THE GOLF CLUB AT THANKSGIVING POINT LEHI, UTAH

JOIN THE BADGER NATION!

Entry Fee Includes:

- Green Fees w/ Cart
- Dinner
- Hole Prizes
- Range Balls
- Snacks

Entry Fee: \$250 Per Team

Hole Sponsorships: \$250

Scramble Format

Check In/Tee Times:

- 1:00 Check In
- 2:00 Shotgun Start

Contact Michael Ostlund, Head Basketball Coach &
Tournament Coordinator 435.283.7032



Check out the latest Snow College Library
newsletter: **Overdue Notes**

Current and back issues of Overdue Notes are
also available:

<http://www.lib.snow.edu/Notes.html>

Questions or comments? Call Jon Ostler at
283-7362 or Jackie Black at 283-7365.

IN MEMORIAM

MAX EDWARD AYCOCK



Max Edward Aycock passed away April 1, 2009, at the home he built for his family in Ephraim, UT. He was born March 24, 1935, in Vernal, UT, to Thomas Edward and Dagmer Bylund Aycock. Max married Sonia,

the daughter of C. Ray and Geneva Irons Peterson, Dec. 16, 1959, in the Salt Lake Temple. He graduated with a BS, BYU, 1962; and a MA in English, U of U, 1969. Max spent his life teaching and serving others. He taught at Hillcrest Jr. High in Murray, night school at the U of U, and from 1969-2000 taught English and Western American Literature at Snow College. While at Snow College, he also served as Director of the Learning Assistance Center and the Vocational Division, and designed the layout for Snow's West Campus. He served honorable missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Northern California from 1955-1957, and at the Joseph Smith Academy, Nauvoo, Illinois, with his wife from 2001-2002. He also served his church in numerous callings, but especially cherished the ten years he taught the seven and eight-year-olds in Primary. Although his health had deteriorated as a result of rheumatic fever contracted in 1948, Max did not let that deter him from restoring his great-great-grandfather's home in NC, which he and Sonia made into the Aycock Heritage Center of Family History, as well as their winter home.

GREGORY MARK NELSON



Greg, 35, beloved father, son, grandson, brother and friend, went to be with Jesus, his Lord and Savior, due to a tragic and untimely death on March 20, 2009. Greg was born August 1, 1973 in Pierre, SD. He grew up in

Murray, Utah and is a graduate of Murray H.S. and Snow College where he played football and was the proud recipient of the Golden Badger award. Greg's life was filled with highs and lows but he was always a very loving and trusting person. He loved everyone and wanted to be loved in return. He especially loved his children and his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Greg attended Life Church in West Valley and enjoyed the ministries. He loved God's word and his personal relationship with Jesus was a large part of his daily life. He was compassionate to others but had a special place in his heart for children. He was involved in volunteer work for the Special Olympics and worked with special needs children before switching to a career in finance and investments. His love of children spilled over into his daily life for his sons and daughter.

Distinguished Emeritus Ross Findlay



Ross Partington Findlay passed away of causes incident to age on April 2, 2009, in Bountiful. He was 88. Ross was born May 18, 1920, in Smoot, Lincoln County, Wyo., to Hugh W. and Gertrude P. Findlay, the fourth of nine children. He worked on his father's dairy farm, hauled milk for the Star Valley Creamery and was well known for his beautiful singing voice. Ross graduated from Star Valley High School in Afton, Wyo., in 1938. He entered the

U.S. Army, serving with distinction in the European Theater during World War II, and was awarded four battle stars. On July 11, 1945, Ross married Linnie T. Marchant in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He attended LDS Business College and graduated from Utah State University with a bachelor of science degree in 1950 and a master of science degree in 1952. He began his career in education as a teacher at Ephraim Junior High School and Spanish Fork High School. In 1955, he began his long career at Snow College as dean of students and associate professor of social science. He also served as registrar for nearly ten years, beginning in 1958. From 1975 until his retirement in 1982, Ross was director of admissions and registration at Snow. In 1994, Ross and Linnie received honorary doctorate degrees from Snow College for their service to the college and community. Ross's service to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was long and varied. He served a mission in California from 1939 to 1941. He was a bishop and high councilor, and he assisted the local regional representative as executive secretary. Ross and Linnie served together as missionaries in Honolulu, Hawaii, from 1983 to 1985. He directed the Manti LDS Temple visitor center and served as an ordinance worker and sealer in the temple. Ross had a lifelong love for Boy Scouting and dedicated himself to furthering the goals and ideals of this organization. He founded and led the Snow College Merit Badge Pow Wow. He completed training at Philmont; served on the staff for Wood Badge, including as course director; was an executive board member of the Utah National Parks Council; and received the Silver Beaver Award. He found great satisfaction as he worked to provide the best possible Scouting program for young men.

'Dancing Queen' retires from Snow

EPHRAIM—Snow College, the community and hundreds of former dancers (now women with families) all said goodbye to 24-year-veteran Badgerettes director Kathleen Pili in her 24th annual Badgerettes Review.



"This year's review was wonderful! Everyone I knew was there. It was almost like being able to attend my own funeral," Pili said, jokingly. "My entire family was bawling," Pili said, "My 19-year-old son asked me, 'Mom, what are we going to do now that you are done with Badgerettes?'"

Then I realized, I have been directing the Badgerettes longer than he had been alive."

To read the entire Sanpete Messenger article, go to:

<http://www.sanpetemessenger.com/storyst/lifestyle4-1-09-2.html>



Small Business Development Center

Accredited by the Association of Small Business Development Centers

Utah SBDC

We would like to announce our upcoming Entrepreneurial Series business management class that will start fall semester. It is open to BMGT students and to local business owners and community members. We will have 13 business entrepreneurs come to speak about how they started their business and what concepts were key to their success.

International Food Festival

On April 2, 2009 the International Food Festival filled the Greenwood Student Center with dancing, music, costumes, and an assortment of tasty dishes. The annual event featured over forty food items from twenty-six countries. Snow College international and foreign language students spent a lot of time and energy as they planned the recipes, prepared the ingredients, and cooked the menu items.

“I was up until five o’clock in the morning cooking,” Dinar Kunakaev, a sophomore from Russia said. “I eat vak belyashi all the time at home, but I never cooked it. I have a new respect for my mother for making it now.” Other students were on the phone or the Internet to get advice on recipe ingredients or cooking instructions. Some foreign language students learned the cultural significance of food from a country other than their own. Spanish, French, Japanese, and Italian classes all participated by cooking food from a different country.



Over four hundred Snow students and community members came to the food festival. Visitors bought tickets which they could exchange for samples of diverse food from countries in Europe, Asia, the Americas, Africa, and the Middle East. “It’s a great chance to get to eat something other than pizza and hamburgers,” one Ephraim resident reported. Tiramisu, pupusas, perogis, musubi, gyoza, oyakadon, pineapple fried rice, kabsah, and posole were just a few of the menu items available at the festival.



In addition to the delicious international food, the students provided entertainment throughout the evening. A fashion show highlighted the costumes from a variety of countries, and the Snow students lit up the runway with the bright colors and patterns from their homeland. Finally, there were dances from the multi-cultural center, musical performances, and instrumental numbers.

“This is a great way to get the community and our Snow international students together,” said Diane Ogden, Director of the International Center at Snow. By experiencing another culture’s food it is possible to increase intercultural awareness, and have fun in the process. Even in a rural area of Utah, it is possible to come together and celebrate international cultures and the diversity of Snow College. The festival is a small, but important, step to increasing understanding of other cultures around the world.



Next spring the International Food festival will be back again on Thursday, April 8th, 2010. Put it on your calendar!

And check out the International Center’s Spring Newsletter: <http://www.snow.edu/international/newsletter.htm>

Wellness Center

The Wellness Center just sponsored a “Walk a Mile in her Shoes” event. Read more about it in the Snowdrift:

<http://www.snow.edu/snowdrift/content/4-8-09/News/05.html>

President Wyatt and a Snow student who had been a victim of sexual assault spoke on the prevention and intervention methods. We keep a continual effort to protect our students and provide a safe campus.

In addition, we are going to offer employees and students an on campus opportunity to receive free certification for the 40 hour rape victim advocate training in Oct. 2009 so that we have many available to help all next school year. Interested persons can contact us at 435-283-7125 if they want to be included in the training.

Communications Brings Back Debate Team

Alumni everywhere will be glad to know that the Communication Department has the Snow College Speech team up and running again. We competed at SUU and our students took top honors in two areas. Snow has a proud history—including a national championship—and we’re grateful to be back in business!

Geology

April 15 - 18 a group of 8 Snow College students and alumni joined Dr Alan Titus, Paleontologist for the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, on a dinosaur dig! This unique opportunity is usually reserved for professionals and graduate students. Alan has extended Snow College an invitation to return each spring to help with the various sites in the park. We will be blogging from the field:

<http://www.snowgeology.blogspot.com>

Alan has had some incredible discoveries in the monument in the last few years: Here is a link to the park’s paleo update:

http://www.blm.gov/ut/st/en/fo/grand_staircase-escalante/programs/paleontology/news/2007

HOSA

The Snow College HOSA club attended the State HOSA competition this year in Layton Utah. We had 30 LPN, and 5 CNA students compete. They did a great job this year. We had 13 1st place finishes. Nationals will be in June this year in Nashville TN. (see pg 4)

PBL

The Snow College PBL business club participated in its annual state competition this past weekend. Thirteen Snow students attended the conference. Nine of our students took first or second place, securing themselves an invitation to the national conference in Anaheim. Many students won multiple awards. (see pg 4)

Two outstanding Snow students received special recognition. Lori Taylor was elected to become next year’s state PBL vice president. Marianne Evans was selected to receive a special \$500 scholarship to assist in the pursuit of her career goal to become a business teacher.

Keep in mind that our students compete with students attending four-year institutions. Our students represented Snow College so well! We are very proud of their efforts and congratulate them on their success.

WEEDS

The Snow College Journal of Art and Literature, Weeds, announced its winners in April. The journal represents many of the talented writers and artists attending Snow College.

- Essay:** Bree Gunnel 1st place
Elyse Taylor 2nd place
Torle Menbee 3rd place
- Poetry:** Michael Snell 1st place
Camille Rowley 2nd place
Allyson Chapman 3rd place
- Short Story:** Emma Clark 1st place
Sarah Butler 2nd place
Nathan Kemp 3rd place
- Art:** Bradley Taylor 1st place
Ashley McNew 2nd place
Alan Curtis 3rd place



The journal will be available the end of April.

HOSA AWARDS

The list of all of the students that placed in the top 3 in their categories is as follows:

- Medical Terminology:** 3rd Allison Brown
- Medical Math:** 1st Richard Hess, 2nd Devin Ball, 3rd Rodney Nielson
- Kaiser National Health Issues Test:**
1st Sandra Jones, 2nd Joan deGraffenried, 3rd Shane Yardley
- Nutrition Test:** 1st Darla Ferreira
- Patho Test:** 1st Amie Runolfson, 3rd Kristina Winkel
- Human Growth & Dev. Test:**
1st Alyssa Merrell, 2nd Melinda Barton
- Prepared Speaking & Medical Spelling:** 1st Lee Christensen
- Medical Photography:** 1st Allison Brown, 3rd Rodney Nielson
- Clinical Nursing:** 1st Jennifer Schultz, 2nd Aytana Olsen, 3rd Jared England
- Career Health Display:** 2nd Sheena Nay & Laura Obray, 3rd Devin Ball & Sandra Jones
- Creative Problem Solving:** 1st Heather Warner, Laurie Morrison, Colette Bullock, & McKayla Brough, 2nd Jamie Elsberry, Jessica Johnson, & Jennifer Schultz, 3rd LaChelle Aagard, Jared England, Darla Ferreira, & Shaylee
- First Aide:** 1st Joan deGraffenried & Shane Yardley
- Nursing Assisting - Post secondary:** 1st Teri Edwards, 2nd Khris Parker, 3rd Emily Sorenson
- Nursing Assisting - Secondary:** 3rd Steven Johansen
- Health Education:** 1st Kristina Winkel, Carli Umphenour, Kara Moulton, & Richard Hess

PBL AWARDS

CHAPTER AWARDS

- 1st place – Gold Seal Chapter Award
1st place – Community Service Project
(Marianne Evans, Lori Taylor, Aubrey Wootton)
2nd place – Chapter Newsletter Award of Merit
(Spencer Rowley)
3rd place – Local Chapter Annual Business Report
(Deanna Boorman, Ashlyn Henline)

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Deanna Boorman

- Emerging Business Issues – 2nd place
- Business Decision Making – 4th place
- Desktop Publishing – 4th place
- Job Interview – 7th place

Jackie Brown

- Impromptu – 9th place

Brady Crane

- Business Law – 2nd place
- Accounting Principles – 8th place
- Computer Applications – 6th place

Marianne Evans

- Public Speaking – 3rd place
- Statistical Analysis – 3rd place

Kelsie Johnson

- Business Communications – 1st place
- Job Interview – 3rd place
- Word Processing – 8th place

Tiffany Nelson

- Job Interview – 2nd place
- Word Processing – 6th place
- (Unofficial award of excellence for Business Decision Making)

Zach Nelson

- Sales Presentation – 2nd place
- Sports Management and Marketing – 5th place
- Impromptu – 7th place
- (Unofficial award of excellence for Business Decision Making)

Spencer Rowley

- Networking Concepts – 1st place
- Computer Concepts – 2nd place
- Cyber Security – 2nd place
- Help Desk – 2nd place

Carl Sorenson

- Accounting Principles – 3rd place
- Computer Applications – 8th place
- Microeconomics – 9th place

Catherine Taylor

- Emerging Business Issues – 2nd place
- Business Decision Making – 4th place

Lori Taylor

- Business Ethics – 2nd place
- Business Communications – 8th place

Aubrey Wootton

- Business Ethics – 2nd place
- Computer Applications – 4th
- Business Communications – 7th place



Alan Christensen, Director of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Snow College (Ephraim campus), and Keith Church, Assistant Director, (Richfield Campus), have been selected to receive the prestigious Utah District U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Small Business Development Center Service Excellence and Innovation Center Award of the Year. The criteria for the award includes: 1) Creating and developing innovative events and/or programs, publications, research materials and online applications to enhance small business awareness and solutions, 2) Being advocates for the SBA, SBDC and the small business community, and 3) Preparing the local SBDC center for success by actively participating with the state SBDC office in the development and execution of the strategic plan and professional development of SBDC counselors. Christensen and Church are being recognized at a time when many small businesses across the county have encountered economic and financial hardship.

Stan Nakano, District Director of SBA’s Utah District Office, observed that “this year’s winners...are an excellent group of champion winners who are dedicated to supporting the causes of small businesses in their communities and in the state.”

For more information SBDC services in your area, go to: www.utahsbdc.org



Snow College Richfield SkillsUSA club members participated in a statewide competition that took place on March 26th and 27th at Salt Lake Community College’s campus (SLCC). During the opening ceremony Dr. Larry A. Kruger gave a warm welcome to everyone participating in the competition and guest speaker Troy Justesen gave a motivational speech before the competitions began, encouraging everyone in the audience to perform their best during the competition.

Of the 39 Snow College Richfield team members that went to state, 21 students brought home medals. The Snow College Richfield students won in the following categories: Promotional Bulletin Board, Ginny Morrill won second place in Promotional Bulletin Board, Travis Dewey won 3rd place in Internetworking, Suzanne Sondrup won 1st place in Technical Computer Applications, and 2nd place in the same category went to Kristen Kemp. Rosemary Salyer and Steven Allen won 2nd place in Web Design. Lee Boren won 2nd place in Advertising Design. April Meacham, Tyler Whitehead, Curtis Warner, Brennon Nielson and Chayleen Anderson won 1st place in the Quiz Bowl. In the Culinary Arts competition, Presten Thompson placed 2nd. Ryan Morrill, Cody Lamb, and Marlise Winget won 3rd place in Automated Manufacturing Technology. Andy Sitterud won 1st place in Precision Machining Technology while 3rd place went to Kaeden Murdoch. In the Secondary division of Precision Machining Technology Logan Twitchell won 1st place, and 2nd place went to Shad Newby. In the Related Technical Math Post Secondary division Matthew Olson placed 1st, while in the Secondary division, Kyle Finlinson placed 1st. Cory McGee placed 1st in Welding.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF APPRECIATED PROPERTY

Snow College appreciates and relies on the generosity of alumni and friends to achieve and maintain the high standards and continued viability of the college. There are many ways to contribute, and depending on your particular circumstances you might consider donating an appreciated asset to the Snow College Foundation.

Below is a scenario comparing the consequences of selling against donating:

Disposing of appreciated property

Assumptions:

Basis in Property	8,000
Fair market value	150,000
Additional income (capital gains)	142,000

Of course, additional taxes would depend on individual circumstances, but could include:

- (1) capital gains/federal income tax
- (2) state income taxes
- (3) additional tax on Social Security benefits

Combined [marginal] tax rate can easily exceed 45% depending on individual circumstances (45% is used as an example). Accordingly, tax savings [from donating] result in savings of 45%.

Selling (option 1):

Cash received from selling asset	150,000
[estimated] taxes	63,900
Cash available after taxes	86,100

Donating appreciated property (option 2):

Value of charitable contribution (FMV)	150,000
Tax savings (at 45%)	67,500

Conclusion: The gap between selling or donating [appreciated property] shrinks further when the donor is in a high tax bracket.

In the example provided, what costs the donor \$18,600 ((\$86,100 option 1, less \$67,500 option 2) benefits Snow College \$150,000!

Some examples of appreciated assets:

- Real estate
- Retirement plan assets (e.g. IRA)
- Stocks, bonds, mutual funds

Note: While contributions to [the] Snow College Foundation are tax deductible (IRC sec 501(c)(3)), contributions to Snow College [per se] are not (IRC sec 509(a)(3)).

SNOW COLLEGE **HORNE SCHOOL OF MUSIC**

ECCLES CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

2009 SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

June 24 - The Five Browns

Utah's premier piano quintet. All Juilliard graduates.

June 26 - Carol Wincenc

Juilliard concert flutist and professor.

June 27 / July 2- Manhattan to the Mountains Chamber Music Festival Faculty Concerts

Performers are faculty from Manhattan School of Music from NY; Milan, Italy Conservatory of Music; Juilliard School of Music; New York Philharmonic Orchestra Members; Universities of Utah and Arkansas.

July 7 - Juilliard Student Faculty Concert**July 10 - Juilliard Jazz Workshop Faculty Concert**

Including Carl Allen, Drums; Ben Wolfe, Bass; Benny Green, Piano; Rodney Jones, Guitar; Ron Blake, Saxophone; Scott Wilson, Trumpet; Jay Lawrence, Drums/Percussion; & Rich Dixon, Guitar.

THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT
SNOW COLLEGE

2009-2010 SEASON PRODUCTIONS

CHARLEY'S AUNTby Brandon Thomas
October 7-10, 2009 Director: Kim Christison**BUS STOP**by William Inge
November 18-21, 2009 Director: Brad Olsen**THE FORGOTTEN CAROLS**by Michael McLean
December 3-5, 2009 Director: Kim Christison**WEST SIDE STORY**by Arthur Laurents, Leonard Bernstein, and Stephen Sondheim
February 18-20 and 25-27, 2010 Director: Kim Christison**A BAD YEAR FOR TOMATOES**by John Patrick
April 7-10, 2010 Director: Brad Olsen**For more information, call 435.283.7478**

Historic Landscaping.....June 17-19
 Windsor Chair Making.....June 22-26
 Old World Skills in Wales.....July 29-Aug 5
 NEW! Gravestone Restoration....August 20-22

Alumni are invited to participate! www.snow.edu/tbsi

TBSI and Russ Mendenhall invite you to participate in the Old World Traditional Building Skills Service Project July 29-August 5, 2009. The destination is Pen Y Bryn in Northern Wales, the last known residence of Llewellyn the Last and his daughter Gwenllian, the first and last true-born Princess of Wales. Working on Pen Y Bryn means using skills to restore work originally completed between the 11th and 16th centuries.

<http://www.llywelyn.co.uk/index.html>

Proposed itinerary includes flight from SLC to Manchester, England:

Day 1: Tatton Home & Gardens (Chester or Conway)

Day 2: Morning: start service learning project at Pen Y Bryn, Hike to Aber Falls

Day 3: Morning: continue project, Caernarfon Castle or Conway Castle / Afternoon, wood carving demo (Welsh Love Spoons)

Day 4: Morning: continue project (if necessary) / Afternoon Penrhyn Castle, Visit Pennon or Llm Tiquay

Day 5: Travel to/see Snowdonian Mountains

Day 6: Visit Anglesey Island

Day 7: Return to Manchester Airport

Cost is \$1850. Price includes airfare, on-ground transportation, lodging, some meals, and entry to some historic sites.

Payment schedule:

\$200 deposit - May 11, 2009, secures your place

\$1000 by May 28, 2009, secures your air fare

\$650 - June 15, 2009

All deposits are nonrefundable. Any reservations made after May 28 will reflect any increase of air fare or accommodation as tourist rates apply (min. \$200.00, maximum \$600.00).

Please note a current passport is required and can take 6-8 weeks to get.

"Words cannot describe how amazing this experience was for me working on Pen y Bryn, a place once lost...now found..was a once in a life time opportunity that I will NEVER forget! Someone once told me to be prepared to leave a piece of my heart in Wales. Well, I did that. But it wasn't a piece, it was a CHUNK. Thanks for the memories."

--a non-Snow student from California

Contact Joan Shand 435 283 7572 or Russel Mendenhall, Director

Traditional Building Skill Institute

150 East College Ave.

Ephraim UT 84627

435 283 7575 office

801 319 9279 cell

Date	Time	Location	Event
5/1	10:00 am	Ephraim, UT	Commencement (Snow College Ephraim)
	1:00 pm	Sevier Valley Center	Commencement (Snow College Richfield)
5/2	7:00 pm	Sevier Valley Center Arena	Xtreme Combat Fighting http://www.svc.snow.edu
5/7	7:30 pm	Sevier Valley Center Arena	The World Famous Lipizzanier Stallions
5/9		Sevier Valley Center	Miss Sevier
5/18	1/3 pm	Thanksgiving Point, Lehi	Second Annual Mary Ellen Stover Messick Badger Golf Classic Contact Michael Ostlund for information/registration: 435.283.7032
5/21-23	All Day	Ephraim, UT	Scandinavian Days http://scandinavianheritagefestival.com/default.aspx
6/3-6		Sevier Valley Center	State Cinderella
6/8-12		Snow College Theatre Arts Department	The Juilliard Drama Intensive
6/17-18		Snow College	TBSI: Historic Landscaping www.snow.edu/tbsi
6/20		Sevier Valley Center Arena	Xtreme Combat Fighting
6/22-26		Snow College	TBSI: Windsor Chairmaking www.snow.edu/tbsi
6/24		Snow College Eccles Center	The Five Browns - Utah's premier piano quintet
6/26		Snow College Eccles Center	Carol Wincenc - Juilliard concert flutist and professor
6/27		Snow College Eccles Center	Manhattan to the Mountains Chamber Music Festival Faculty Concert
6/29	7/8 am	Oakridge Golf Country Club	First Annual Badger Classic and Auction
6/24-7/3		Snow College Eccles Center	Manhattan goes to the Mountains Chamber Music Festival and School http://www.snow.edu/music/ManhattanWorkshop.html
6/28		Sevier Valley Center	Independence Program
7/1-2, 4		Sevier Valley Center	Field of Stars
7/2		Snow College Eccles Center	Manhattan to the Mountains Chamber Music Festival Faculty Concert
7/6-11		Snow College Eccles Center	Juilliard at Snow College Jazz Rhythm Section Workshop http://www.snow.edu/music/JuilliardWorkshop.html
7/6-9 7/13-16		Ephraim, UT	Michael Ostlund Badger Basketball Camps Call 435.283.7033 for sign up information
7/7		Snow College Eccles Center	Juilliard Student Faculty Concert
7/10		Snow College Eccles Center	Juilliard Jazz Workshop Faculty Concert
7/18		Sevier Valley Center Arena	Xtreme Combat Fighting
7/29-8/5		Wales, UK	TBSI: Old World Skills in Wales www.snow.edu/tbsi
8/19		Snow College	Fall Semester Begins
8/20-22		Snow College	TBSI: Gravestone Restoration www.snow.edu/tbsi
8/29	8:00 pm	Scottsdale, AZ	Badger Football: Snow College @ Scottsdale http://www.snowbadgers.com/football/schedule.shtml



WELCOMMEN!

2009 Scandinavian Heritage Festival Thursday - Saturday, May 21-23 (Memorial Day Weekend) in Ephraim, Utah.

To learn more, click through the website or call the festival information line, (435) 835-4241, which is answered by knowledgeable staff from our local newspaper.

<http://scandinavianheritagefestival.com/default.aspx>



**MICHAEL OSTLUND
BADGER BASKETBALL CAMPS**

3RD-10TH GRADE BOYS

July 6-9 / July 13-16

COST: \$155 OR \$195 OVERNIGHT

****REGISTER BEFORE MAY 31 AND SAVE \$20****

CALL 435.283.7033 FOR SIGN UP INFORMATION

The Snow College ALUMNI AVALANCHE



If you have suggestions for us, or news you'd like to report or announcements you'd like to post in the Avalanche, please contact us at alumni@snow.edu or call us at the Alumni Relations office (435.283.7062).

We also encourage you to go to www.snow.edu/alumni and update your contact information. We are planning big things and great activities for Snow College Alumni, but we cannot invite you if we cannot find you.

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SNOW COLLEGE ATHLETICS presents

THE FIRST ANNUAL

BADGER CLASSIC AND AUCTION

MONDAY June 29, 2009 OAKRIDGE COUNTY CLUB Farmington, Utah

JOIN THE BADGER NATION!

Entry Fee Includes:

- Continental Breakfast
- Green Fees w/ labeled Cart
- Printed Scorecards
- Lunch
- Hole Prizes
- Range Balls
- Celebrity Players
- Tee-Package
- Snacks

Entry Fee:

\$500 per Team / \$150 per individual

Sponsorships: Begin at \$250

Check In/Tee Times:

7:00 AM Check In / 8:00 AM Shotgun Start

For information and/or registration forms contact Kevin White:

(801) 319-9030 or kevin.white@snow.edu