



Come join us this Saturday (October 18) for a 10-mile hike starting at Wheeler Creek Trailhead. Meet at Wheeler Creek Trailhead at 9:00 AM. This is a moderately difficult hike and will last about 5 hours.

Don't forget to bring water and your camera!

ALSO...this Saturday marks the start of hunting season. So as a precautionary, please wear bright colors.

See you there!

It's time for trail maintenance! Wednesday, October 15 and Wednesday, October 29 @ 5:30 PM.

Meet at Frank's Auto, 1540 North Mountain Road, in North Ogden. Please park on the street and not in Frank's Auto' lot. We will be working on the Tunnel Mountain section of the trail this week, working to make improvements on this new section so that it is mountain bikable. Bring work gloves and water. We'll supply the tools.

ALSO...Ogden Nordic will be doing trail work up at North Fork Park on Saturday, October 18, from 9am to 1pm. Meet at the South Gate of North Fork Park (skate ski parking area) to work on final grading of newly rough cut trail. Please bring steel rakes, flat shovels, and/or axe if you can; plus water. They are looking to have 15 volunteers helping that day. Ogden Nordic is a local non-profit that builds and maintains cross-country ski trails in North Fork Park. The new trails under construction will be for cross-country skiing, hiking, biking, and horseback riding. For more information, contact Terry Davis of Ogden Nordic at terryd@relia.net.

The Canyons Resort Bailout Special

Two free lift tickets plus a \$25 gift card at The Canyons for each night booked

(Park City, Utah) October 10, 2008, 2008— We get it. The economy is rough, gas is expensive, and groceries are costing more. That's why



The Canyons is offering some great ways for you to save money this winter.

The Canyons Resort announces a brand new Hot Deal. The Ski Free with Bonus Cash package includes lodging at one of our three luxury lodging properties, - The Grand Summit Hotel, Sundial Lodge or Silverado Lodge - two lift tickets each day, and \$25 in bonus cash to use at The Canyons Resort each day of your stay. Bonus cash can be used toward meals, ski



rentals, ski school, spa treatments, and more at The Canyons Resort! Rates start at **\$349 per night or \$175 per person per night based on double occupancy.

And don't forget that Saturday, December 20th, Santa is coming to town. Well, 50 of them that is. The first 50 people that come to the ticket window at The Canyons dressed in full Santa costumes receive a free lift ticket to ski or snowboard for the day.

Be sure to check the Hot Deals section of The Canyons' website often and sign up for the Hot Deals newsletter to get the best rates, discounts, and be the first to know about packages at The Canyons. http://www.thecanyons.com/hot_deals.html

Attention Little Sahara Visitors: No Water Available at Campgrounds

Fillmore, Utah—October 10, 2008—The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the Little Sahara Recreation Area would like to inform the public that the water supply at the Little Sahara Recreation Area campgrounds will be turned off on November 2, 2008 for the winter. The water supply will be turned back on before Easter weekend depending upon weather conditions.

In the interim, visitors traveling to the Little Sahara Recreation Area can get water at the Willard R. Fulmer Visitors Center year-round. The visitor center winter hours are as follows:

Visitor Center Hours	Pay Booth
Sunday: 8:00 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m.	8:00 a.m. thru 2:00 p.m.
Monday: 8:00 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m.	10:00 a.m. thru 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday: Closed	Closed
Wednesday: Closed	Closed
Thursday: 8:00 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m. thru 4:00 p.m.
Friday: 8:00 a.m. thru 7:00 p.m.	12:30 a.m. thru 8:30 p.m.
Saturday: 8:00 a.m. thru 7:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. thru 10:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. thru 8:30 p.m.



For more information about Little Sahara Recreation Area, call 435.743.3100 or visit http://www.blm.gov/ut/st/en/fo/fillmore/recreation/special_recreation/little_sahara_recreation.html

2009 Is Already Here!

Salt Lake City, Utah -- The 2009 calendar from the Utah Geological Survey (UGS) is now available. The "Calendar of Utah Geology 2009" features 45 pictures of geologic vistas from around Utah.

This year, there were more than 800 photos, submitted by employees, from which to choose. That number has grown from 240 photos in 2006 and 548 in 2007. "The calendar project has become a highlight for our staff members," said UGS Director Rick Allis. "Our geologists, paleontologists, and other scientists work in some of the most beautiful places in Utah. We hope the calendar will

provide a glimpse of the beauty of these places for those who cannot get there, and inspire others to visit.”



Sausageleaf talinum finds suitable habitat in sand and spherical concretions eroded from the lower part of the Jurassic-aged Navajo Sandstone. The concretions (about half an inch in diameter) formed when iron-oxide minerals precipitated out of ground water that flowed through the sandstone.

Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, Garfield County
Photographer: Michael Vanden Berg

March

The calendar is a little bigger this year and each month highlights interesting geologic themes such as ancient volcanoes, bizarre rockscapes, dinosaurs, geobotany, arches and the Colorado Plateau. Also new is a short biography on each of the 21 photographers.

“There are other great calendars produced with outstanding pictures of the state,” said Allis. “While those calendars are more focused on tourism, our calendar is intriguing geologically and educationally.”

The calendars are now available in the Natural Resources Map & Bookstore, 1594 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, (801) 537-3320 or 1-888-UTAHMAP; geostore@utah.gov. You can preview the calendar online at www.geology.utah.gov. The calendars cost only \$4.25 each. For

orders of 10 or more, the calendars are discounted to \$3.50 each. Quantities are limited and they sold out last year before Christmas.

The Utah Geological Survey provides timely scientific information about Utah's geologic environment, resources and hazards.



DUNE RIDE

October 19th! Little Sahara Sand Dunes We will be setting up camp at the base of Sand Mountain

The entrance road to Little Sahara is 4 miles west of Jericho Junction.

...From Nephi (west): 31 miles via SR132 and Juab County route 1812

...From Eureka (south): 18 miles on US 6

...From Delta (north): 34 miles on US 6

...Little Sahara is approximately 115 miles from Salt Lake City via Nephi

DEER VALLEY RESORT STAFF TO TEACH SKI INSTRUCTOR TRAINING COURSE AT UTAH VALLEY UNIVERSITY

DEER VALLEY, PARK CITY, UTAH (October 13, 2008) – Deer Valley Resort Director of Skier Services John Guay and other experienced Deer Valley® ski professionals will be teaching a “Ski Instructor Training” course at Utah Valley University’s (UVU) Heber campus starting in October.

The course will include six hour-and-a-half classroom sessions at the UVU Heber campus and two full days on the ski slopes at Deer Valley. Guay, who has worked at Deer Valley since its inception in 1981, says, “The course will include a brief history of the ski industry in general, and specific ski instructor training covering topics from PSIA certification to developmental theory to current philosophies of teaching children’s skiing and more. We’ll be pulling from our Deer Valley staff of more than 40 experienced ski instructor trainers to assist with the class. Doing this class over a condensed period allows visitors or those with busy work schedules to participate and leave the course with a completion certificate from Deer Valley.”

The “Ski Instructor Training” course costs \$349.00 and is scheduled to begin in October. Interested



parties should contact Utah Valley University immediately for enrollment, at 801-863-8012. For more information on Deer Valley Resort, please contact Resort Communications Manager Erin Grady at (800) 424-DEER (3337) or (435) 645-6522, or

view the Resort website at www.deervalley.com .

***DEER VALLEY RESORT CELEBRATES 19th ANNUAL NAVAJO RUG SHOW AND SALE
“THE CEREMONY OF WEAVING” NOVEMBER 7 - 9, 2008***

DEER VALLEY, PARK CITY, UTAH (October 10, 2008) – The 19th annual Navajo Rug Show and Sale, entitled “The Ceremony of Weaving” will take place at Deer Valley Resort’s Snow Park

Lodge, November 7 – 9, 2008. The annual event provides guests the opportunity to enjoy Native American culture through song, dance, storytelling and artwork; and to help support Native American elders by purchasing their custom-created rugs, jewelry and art.

The Rug Show is organized by the Adopt-A-Native Elder Program (ANE) of Park City. Director Linda Myers started the program nearly 21 years ago in hopes of building a bridge between Native American and other cultures. Of the annual rug shows, she says, “These events offer attendees a unique opportunity to learn more about the Navajo culture, witness traditional ceremonies and meet 25 Elders and their families who will travel from their native homeland for the rug show and sale. All proceeds from the sale of rugs woven by the Elders in the program go directly to the weaver. This year’s show will highlight weaver Elizabeth Clah, a master weaver known for her creative designs depicting ceremonial themes as well as her use of inventive colors. Over 700 rugs will be displayed and on sale at the show.”

Adopt-A-Native-Elder is an extended circle of individuals who assist Navajo Elders through the collection, coordination and delivery of food, clothing, and medical supplies. The food and clothing collected during the Rug Show and Sale, and all proceeds generated from the sale of rugs and jewelry, go directly to the Elders. ANE currently supports 500 traditional Navajo Elders who live in remote areas of the Navajo Reservation in Southern Utah and Northern Arizona in cultural and spiritual tradition. This project is supported by grants from the Utah Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Summit County Restaurant Tax.

On Friday, November 7, the event opens to the public with a fundraiser from 6 – 10 p.m. at Deer Valley's Snow Park Lodge. Hors d'oeuvres, refreshments, Native American and Western entertainment and the rug exhibit will thrill guests. Live entertainment will take place from

7 - 8 p.m. A live auction of donated artwork, trips and special gift packages will take place between



8 – 9 p.m. The Grandmothers will offer a 10 percent discount on all rugs purchased Friday evening. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. They can be purchased at the door or with a credit card by calling (435) 649-0535.

The Rug Show and Sale continues on Saturday, November 8 and Sunday, November 9 from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. each day. Admission price is \$5 cash and/or \$5 worth of donated canned goods per day. A variety of events are planned throughout the two-day event including Native American dancing, poetry, wool carding demonstrations and story telling.

On Saturday, there will be a Navajo Children's Princess Pageant at 10 a.m. and weaving demonstrations at 1 p.m. On Sunday, there will be a Navajo Veteran's Ceremony at 11 a.m., weaving demonstrations at 1 p.m. and ceremonial dances and a POWWOW at 3 p.m.

For more information on "The Ceremony of Weaving" or a complete schedule of events, please contact Linda Myers with the Adopt-A-Native-Elder Program at (435) 649-0535 or consult the website at www.anelder.org, or call Deer Valley Resort at 800-424-DEER (3334) or (435) 649-1000.

National Public Lands Day Volunteers Improve Area's Public Lands

Utah . . . Eleven volunteer projects were hosted in Utah by the Bureau of Land Management on September 27. The projects celebrated National Public Lands Day (NPLD), a nationwide volunteer effort to protect America's natural resources.

Volunteer projects occurred in the following locations around the state:

1. Kanab Urban Interface Trails (Kanab)
2. Fisher Towers Trail (Moab)
3. Kens Lake Recreation Area (Moab)
4. Moab Area Motorized Trail (Moab)
5. Westwater Canyon (Moab)
6. Lake Mountains (Salt Lake)
7. Paiute and Great Western Trail (Richfield) - *event took place on Sept. 18
8. Three Peaks Recreation Area (Cedar City)
9. Dance Hall Rock/Hole-in-the-Rock (Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument) - *event took place on Sept. 19
10. Washington Dam Road (St. George)

11. Cedar Mesa/Kane Gulch Visitor Center Area (Monticello)

This year's activities focused on trail, route and boundary signing, camp and trail improvement/maintenance, constructing fences, picnic area and restoration, painting and replacement of picnic tables, placing barriers near streams to protect damaged areas, removal of invasive plants and tamarisk trees, trash cleanup, and most importantly educational workshops.

“National Public Lands Day provides Americans a chance to roll up their sleeves and give something back to the community,” said Bureau of Land Management’s director, Selma Sierra, “and getting people out onto these sites gives them an opportunity to appreciate their public land.”

The Bureau of Land Management sponsored more than 100 NPLD sites on public lands around the nation. Last year, 110,000 volunteers, community partners, numerous federal, state and local agencies contributed over \$12 million in labor and improvements to America’s public places.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), one of several federal agencies sponsoring events, is an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior. It manages more land – 262 million surface acres – than any other Federal agency. The BLM accomplishes this by managing for resources such as

outdoor recreation, livestock grazing, mineral development, and by conserving natural, historical, cultural and other resources on public lands.

The National Environmental Education Foundation (NEEF), chartered by Congress in 1990, focuses on environmental learning as a solution to critical challenges in natural resources management, education, health care and business. In its mission to support environmental education, NEEF initiates programs and public/private partnerships that will result in an

environmentally knowledgeable public, environmentally competent professionals and environmentally capable leaders and policy makers. For more information, including a list of National Public Lands Day sites, activities, and contacts, visit <http://www.publiclandsday.org>.



DWR TO CONDUCT CHECKPOINTS

PRICE, UTAH--The Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) will be conducting administrative checkpoints throughout southeastern Utah during the month of October, 2008. Motorists can anticipate encountering checkpoints and conservation officers, who may inspect vehicles and question occupants with regard to hunting and wildlife regulations. While conducting wildlife compliance checks, officers will deal with any other criminal violation that may be encountered. Enforcement of criminal law and wildlife regulations protects us all and safeguards our wildlife

resources. If anyone should have questions regarding DWR's administrative checkpoint procedure



in southeast Utah, they may contact Sgt. Stacey Jones at 435-820-6445.

Utah Fishing Forecast

Evan Coleman, Page AZ, was on a houseboat trip this weekend in Padre Bay. While riding the wave runner, exploring the bay he came upon a large striper flopping on the surface. Upon examination he found a carp lodged in the stripers throat which was the cause of the discomfort and eventual death of the trophy fish.

Evan loaded the huge striper on his PWC and transported it back to the houseboat. That must have been quite a sight to see a striper taking a lap on PWC. Wonder if it had a license since it was probably only 10-12 years old?

Anyway, the striper measure 47 inches in length and weighed 41 pounds on certified scales. This is the largest fish to come from LP this year.

There was a 36 pound fish caught on hook and line by Robert Adele of Grenehaven, AZ On July 5, 2008.

Water temperature has dropped into the 60's which is the preferred temperature range of striped bass and may account for increased feeding activity of trophy fish during October.

DEER CREEK RESERVOIR:

Anglers report fair to good success from both boats and the shoreline. Walleye success is slow to fair. Bass success is fair with various action lures. 50,000 catchable rainbow trout are scheduled to be stocked this month. Please remember that the trout limit is four fish statewide, unless otherwise noted in the [2008 Fishing Guidebook](#). The yellow perch limit is 10. Remember that the bass limit is six, and you should immediately release all bass over 12 inches long. The walleye limit is 10, but you may keep only one over 24 inches.

JORDANELLE RESERVOIR:

Anglers report that smallmouth bass success is fair. Use action lures and jigs and focus on points, submerged structures or deeper drop-off shoreline areas. Trout success is fair and trout have been biting from both boat and

shoreline (mostly by using PowerBait). The bass limit is six fish, and you should immediately release all bass over 12 inches long. Please remember not to fillet bass or remove their heads or tails because of the size restriction (for law enforcement purposes). Perch success is slow, but the perch limit is 50.

STRAWBERRY RESERVOIR: Anglers report fair to good success for trout. Lots of float tubers and boaters are using the reservoir. Kokanee salmon spawn is tapering off, but the tributaries are still closed to angling! In response to an angler question about catching rainbows, Strawberry Project Leader Alan Ward said that "the best, most consistent method for rainbows is still fishing with bait. Green PowerBait and worms typically provide the best bite. Try fishing in about 20–25 feet of water. We are getting more and more reports of anglers catching the rainbows we stocked this year. So you may also pick up some smaller rainbows, 12 to 14 inches, trolling.



"However, now is the best time to catch big cutthroat. They have moved shallow and are chasing the chubs around. I talked with an angler today who had his line broken off twice by big cutts, and landed several over 22 inches after he switched to heavier line. Most people are fishing shallow and near shore with chub imitating lures (like pointer minnows, rapalas and even frozen minnows). Tube jigs can also work well. Some people are having fun sight-casting at boils. (You will see the large cutts chasing schools of small chubs out of the water.) You could also try drifting with a tube



or curly tailed jig tipped with some frozen minnow."

Please help us get the word out to the public about Strawberry's special regulations. The Strawberry Reservoir Brochure lists the special regulations and shows photos and illustrations. Download a PDF of the Strawberry Reservoir Fishing Regulations and Fish Identification brochure at wildlife.utah.gov/strawberry. Special regulations for the reservoir include: An aggregate limit of four trout or

kokanee salmon. No more than two of the fish may be cutthroat trout under 15 inches, and no more than one may be a cutthroat over 22 inches. All cutthroat between 15 and 22 inches must be immediately released. (Any trout with cutthroat markings is considered a cutthroat.) Don't feel compelled to harvest fish on every trip. Please do your part to ensure the future of this heavily utilized fishery by voluntarily releasing fish.

UTAH LAKE: Anglers report success for white bass and channel cats in several spots throughout the lake. The largemouth and smallmouth bass limit is six, and you should immediately release all largemouth and smallmouth bass over 12 inches long. For more information on conditions, call Utah Lake State Park at (801) 375-0731.

YUBA RESERVOIR: Anglers report slow success all species. However anglers report occasional northern pike success with some patience and large spinner lures or minnow-imitating action lures. For more information, call the State Park at (435) 758-2611.

BURRASTON POND: Anglers report fair success. Most anglers are using PowerBait.

MILL HOLLOW: Mill Hollow has been drained. No fishing until 2009.

PAYSON LAKE: The fall colors are awesome here. Anglers are still having good success with traditional baits, lures and flies.

SALEM POND: Anglers report fair success for trout and catfish using traditional baits. The park closes at 10 p.m. every night. Remember that regulations include a daily bag and possession limit of four fish for all species. For example, you could catch and keep one trout, two channel catfish and one bluegill.

SALT LAKE COMMUNITY WATERS: Most anglers report slow to fair success using traditional baits.

SPANISH OAKS RESERVOIR: Anglers report fair success. Worms and PowerBait work best.

SPRING LAKE: Anglers report fair success for trout.

TIBBLE FORK RESERVOIR: The fall colors are pretty at this location. Anglers report fair success from shore or tubes using traditional flies, lures, jigs and baits.

VERNON, GRANTSVILLE & SETTLEMENT CANYON RESERVOIR (TOOELE CO.): **Vernon Reservoir was recently drained.** Settlement Canyon and Grantsville Reservoir levels are down. Success is considered fair.



AMERICAN FORK RIVER: There's light fishing pressure, and fair to good fishing success with worms or small flies.

DIAMOND FORK RIVER: Anglers report fair to good success with small flies or traditional baits.

HOBBLE CREEK & CATCH BASIN: Fishing on the creek is fair to good with traditional baits and spinners.

PROVO RIVER: Anglers continue to report fair to good success with small nymphs or surface flies. The brown trout are starting to get aggressive with the approaching November spawn. Try a spinner for some good success. Read the [2008 Fishing Guidebook](#) to learn more about the different

regulations on the river. Some areas allow bait and others do not. And some stretches have size restrictions and reduced limits (like "two brown trout under 15 inches").

THISTLE CREEK: Anglers report good success with flies, lures or worms and needless to say grasshopper imitations.

BEAR LAKE: Biologist Scott Tolentino reports that the weather is significantly cooler. Six inches



of snow fell in the Bear Lake valley last weekend. The cooler weather should heat up the fishing and trigger lake trout spawning. There was minimal pressure on the lake last week due to the wind and snow. The few people who went out reported slow fishing even though they could see fish stacking up on the rockpile and off the Utah State

Park marina. Once the spawn starts you can catch fish in about 35–60 feet of water off the rockpile area. Or try the new rockpiles just north of the Utah State Park marina. Cisco Beach should be another good spot. Try trolling with downriggers or lead core line using flatfish, or jigging with 1/2 to—one ounce, 4–6 inch tube jigs tipped with cisco or sucker/carp meat. Anglers report catching cutthroat trout by trolling on the surface (the water depth is not very important) off Cisco Beach and Gus Rich Point areas with either flatfish or rapalas. As of Oct. 14, there are no reports of lake trout being caught off the Utah State Park marina by shore anglers.

CAUSEY RESERVOIR: Conservation Officer Dave Beveridge reports anglers were having success catching rainbow trout.

EAST CANYON STATE PARK: Fishing conditions haven't changed much from last week. Anglers report success using pop gear, worms and PowerBait.

HONEYVILLE PONDS:

The log book at the Walk-In Access entrance indicates that anglers are catching small rainbow trout.

HYRUM STATE PARK:

Park Ranger Floyd Powell reports that not as many fishermen are coming out in the cooler weather. The anglers that have been out, however, say that trout fishing is picking up along the shores in about 10 to 12 feet of water. PowerBait and the good old worm and marshmallow combination are working well.



MANTUA RESERVOIR: Shore and boat anglers are having good success for rainbow trout.

ROCKPORT STATE PARK: Joseph Donnell reports fishing is really good, but that the park will be closed until at least Thursday because the weather is too cold to pave the new bridge. The park should hopefully be open by Thursday and definitely by this weekend. Bank fishing is still a little slow but moving around may help.

WEBER RIVER: Biologist Paul Thompson reports fishing conditions are fair for brown trout and whitefish on standard nymphs (hares ears, pheasant tails, zug bugs, etc.). Water conditions may change with the irrigation season ending on Oct. 15.

WILLARD BAY RESERVOIR: Anglers report slow fishing. Small wiper boils have been observed near the north marina.

ABAJO MOUNTAINS: Anglers report improving fishing conditions at the Blanding area reservoirs. Trout are taking almost anything presented.

CLEVELAND RESERVOIR: Anglers report fair fishing for rainbows up to 13 inches. Fly fishermen may want to try a size 8 beadhead Canada blood leech on slow-sinking line.

FAIRVIEW LAKES: There are no recent reports. The best fishing will be from a tube or toon. Baitcasters should try orange or rainbow PowerBait. Fly fishermen will have the best luck fishing a red crystal bugger or



Canada brown leech on sinking line with fast strips. Rainbows get up to 14 inches.

HUNTINGTON CREEK: The brown trout are in spawning condition, and Anglers continue to report good fishing on the right fork. Fly fishing with a hares ear on floating line will produce the best action. More than 90% of the fish in Huntington Creek will be brown trout, with cutthroats making up the balance. Trout range from 8–14 inches. Huntington Creek has special regulations for the upper right and left forks. If you aren't familiar with the fishing regulations, please take along a proclamation.



HUNTINGTON RESERVOIR (MAMMOTH RESERVOIR): Tom Ogden fished from a tube on Oct. 9 and caught five tigers in four hours. These included a 10–inch tiger and four tigers ranging from 12–15 inches. Tom used sinking line and a black and tan Sheep Creek Special. This water has special regulations: All cutthroat trout or trout with cutthroat markings must be immediately released.

JOES VALLEY RESERVOIR: Regional

Aquatics Program Manager Paul Birdsey fished Joes Valley Reservoir

last weekend with two other anglers, and the three anglers caught seven fish in two hours. The catch consisted of splake and cutthroat trout, ranging from 11–15 inches. The party fished from the shore and used a jig/chub combination and a crawdad–imitating crankbait. Paul rated fishing success as good. Traditionally, fishing improves with the onset of colder weather. In order to safeguard the biggest chub–eating splake during their pseudo–spawn, the reservoir will be closed to fishing from November 1 until December 13, the second Saturday in December. Paul Birdsey suggests fishing Lowry Water during the closure, which attracts a lot of running tigers up to 15–inches that can be caught with nightcrawlers. Joes Valley Reservoir has special regulations. Please refer to the [2008 Fishing Guidebook](#) for more details.

LAKE POWELL: Visit www.wayneswords.com for the latest fishing report from Wayne Gustaveson, DWR project leader.

LA SAL MOUNTAINS: Sergeant J. Shirley reports good trout fishing at Kens Lake with spinners and bait. Very few people are fishing La Sal Mountain lakes, even though the trout appear to be active and hungry.

LOWER FISH CREEK: Try using floating line and a size 10–12 beadhead Montana or size 12 beadhead hares ear. 12–15 inch brown trout are predominant, but there are some cutts.

SCOFIELD RESERVOIR: Anglers report that fall fishing is much slower this year than in previous years. Richard Limone of Price reported that most of the trout he and his friends have taken this fall have had empty stomachs, which could suggest that the rapidly-growing chub population may be out-competing trout for food and space. Tom Ogden fly fished from a tube on Oct. 8 with a slow-sinking line and a size 8 beadhead Sheep Creek Special in green and black or black and tan. In four hours, Tom caught four trout ranging from 13–17 inches. Tom said that anglers trolling from boats had better success than those on shore.



Continuing The Tradition – Masquerade on the Mountain – Halloween Buffet and Dinner Dance at Needles Lodge – Snowbasin Resort

After tradition at Snowbasin Resort last year, Snowbasin's guests said, "That was the most fun I have ever had at Snowbasin!" The imagination of guests and their costumes was extra-ordinary. Don't miss Masquerade on the Mountain Halloween Dinner Buffet and Dance at Needles Lodge.

We have heard that Needles Lodge is haunted at night.....join us for a hauntingly fabulous evening.

Saturday, October 25, 2008

5-6:30 Bewitching Hours – Cash Bar

6:30 Dinner Buffet

7:30 Dancing – Featured Band – Voodoo Box

8:30 Masquerade Costume Awards

10:00 Event ends – Don't turn into a pumpkin?

Price: \$50.00 per person

Reservations Required 801-620-1021

Costumes are optional, but encouraged.

Don't Hang Up the Phone!

DWR calls hunters

If you're a hunter, don't be surprised if someone calls you and wants to know how your hunts went this fall.

The Division of Wildlife Resources is starting its annual survey of hunters across the state.

If you receive a call, the DWR encourages you to stay on the line and help with the survey. "The information you give us will help us manage wildlife so you can have a good hunting experience next year," says Heather Bernales, biometrician with the DWR.

Discovery Research Group, a private contractor, is conducting the research for the DWR.

"Our researchers will want to know what your hunting experience was like and what ideas you have about managing the wildlife you like to hunt," Bernales says. "They will not ask you for personal information. If the person you're talking with tries to get personal information from you, know the call isn't from us and hang up."

For more information, call the nearest Division of Wildlife Resources office or the DWR's Salt Lake City office at (801) 538-4700.

CELEBRATE THE AUTUMN HARVEST AT DEER VALLEY RESORT'S NOUVEAU BEAUJOLAIS FESTIVAL SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2008



DEER VALLEY,
PARK CITY, UTAH
(October 13, 2008) –
Deer Valley Resort
guests will again
celebrate the bounty
of the fall harvest and
the changing of the
seasons at the
Wasatch Food and
Wine Society's
Nouveau Beaujolais
Festival on Sunday,
November 23, 2008.

"The Nouveau

Beaujolais Festival was a hit the first year we hosted it, and now in its 26th year, has become a cherished occasion here at Deer Valley®, both for our guests and our staff,” says Kris Anderson, Deer Valley’s Snow Park Lodge manager. “The event celebrates the fall harvest with delicious and abundant Burgundian cuisine and freshly-flown-in Beaujolais wine, which pairs beautifully with autumn food flavors. The festival, held the Sunday before Thanksgiving each year, truly kicks off the entire holiday season. Our guests love to mingle in the warm ambiance of our Silver Lake Lodge, anticipate the upcoming ski and holiday seasons, and share great food and Beaujolais wine.”

The Nouveau Beaujolais Festival will be held in Deer Valley’s mid-mountain Silver Lake Lodge, with one seating from 3 – 6 p.m. Deer Valley will offer a Georges DuBoeuf Nouveau Beaujolais in both casks and bottles. New this year we are doing something exciting and unique by adding the 2007 Georges DuBoeuf Beaujolais Village. This will allow our guests to be able to compare and contrast with the Nouveau Beaujolais and the food. A full Burgundian cuisine buffet will complement the fruity young flavor of the wines, featuring an abundance of classic French dishes such as *escargot*, *rillettes*, *cassoulet* and *Filet de Boeuf*, as well as an abundance of regional sausages, cheeses, roasted vegetables and of course, a lavish dessert selection.



Nouveau Beaujolais Festivals have been held for hundreds of years and began in France as celebrations of the end of the harvest and growing seasons. Nouveau Beaujolais wines are bottled at harvest, not aged – and are traditionally drunk only during the last few weeks in November, as soon as they’re released. Because Beaujolais is an appellation-controlled wine, its production and sale is governed by French law. A 1952 regulation stipulated that

Beaujolais must be bottled and shipped before December 15 of the year of the harvest in order to be considered “nouveau.” In

1967, a law was passed establishing the earliest moment at which a Beaujolais wine could be consumed: 12:01 a.m., November 15. In 1985, the release date was changed to the third Thursday in November. Wineries have been permitted, under the 1967 law, to release the wine to distributors three days before the official sale date. At the moment of legal transport, hundreds of trucks invade the Beaujolais region, carrying off containers of new wine for shipping by air or sea.

Beaujolais and Nouveau Beaujolais wines are compatible with most foods, should be served slightly chilled and be consumed soon as they do not keep well. Nouveau Beaujolais makes an

excellent Thanksgiving wine, as it complements the varied flavors of foods like turkey, stuffing, yams and even pumpkin pie.

Reservations are required for Deer Valley's Nouveau Beaujolais Festival, as the event is a sell-out every year. Reservations can be made beginning November 3, 2008, by calling Kris Anderson at 435-645-6640 or 800-424-DEER (3337), or by mailing a check for \$80 per person to Kris Anderson, Deer Valley Resort, PO Box 889, Park City, UT 84060. Guests will not receive actual tickets – names will simply be on a list at the door.

For more information on Deer Valley's Nouveau Beaujolais Festival, please contact Resort Communications Manager Erin Grady at (800) 424-DEER (3337) or (435) 645-6522, or view the Resort website at www.deervalley.com .



AAA OFFERS FREE CAR SAFETY CHECKUP FOR UTAH SENIORS

CarFit Program Comes to Salt Lake City

WHEN: Friday, October 17, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon

WHAT: Seniors over the age of 65 will meet with trained professionals who will guide them through a 12-point checklist with their vehicle. Adjustments and adaptations that could make the vehicle “fit” better and enhance safety will be recommended.

WHO: The CarFit program is for licensed drivers age 65 and older who own a registered vehicle. Seniors who haven't made appointments can still have their cars checked by showing up on the day of the event.

WHERE: Salt Lake City AAA Utah District Office – (parking lot at back of building)
560 East 500 South
Salt Lake City, Utah

WHY: People over 65 are the fastest-growing population in the United States. By 2030, there will be more than 30 million older drivers on our roads. That's why it's so important that we keep this segment of the population driving safely for as long as possible.

Events scheduled through REI

SANDY CITY - The following presentations are offered free of charge to the public at the Sandy City REI store. REI is located at 10600 South & 230 West in the northwest corner of the South Towne Mall property. For more information, please call (801) 501-0850 or visit our website at www.rei.com and use the store locator feature.



SKI/SNOWBOARD TUNE & WAX

Thursday, November 6th, 7pm

Come join the ranks of do-it-yourselfers who are discovering that tuning your skis at home can not only be a great way to save your hard earned money, but one of the most gratifying hobbies you will ever undertake. Join REI shop technicians this evening for some expert instruction on minor base repair, P-tex, edge sharpening and waxing. By learning to tune your own skis and snowboards, you can ensure that your equipment will perform at its peak.

AVALANCHE AWARENESS

Thursday, December 4th, 7pm

The Wasatch Front is home to some of the world's finest winter backcountry terrain. But the rise in popularity of backcountry skiing, snowboarding and snowmobiling comes with an increased risk in avalanche danger. In this evening's presentation, a local avalanche professional will tell their story about close calls or accidents they have experienced in the backcountry and show a narrated video of avalanches, people triggering avalanches and the destructive power of avalanches. This presentation will then focus on instruction on the basics of how to recognize avalanche terrain & obvious signs of instability, safe travel practices, basics of avalanche rescue equipment and self-rescue procedures, and where to obtain information about current avalanche conditions. The Know Before You Go avalanche education program is an all ages and family event presented by experts from the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center. This lecture always fills to capacity, so please arrive early to ensure that you get a seat.

SNOWSHOEING 101

Thursday, December 11th, 7pm

The ease of snowshoeing has led it to become one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Simply strap on a pair and go on a winter hike, backpack, or climb. Join REI experts, as they put on another of our famous "how to" clinics on the basics of snowshoeing. This presentation will also focus on the appropriate selection of gear and the initial skills needed to get you outside and on the trails. If you have ever thought about getting into snowshoeing, this is a great introduction to the sport!

SALT LAKE CITY - The following presentations are offered free of charge to the public at the Salt Lake City REI store. REI is located at 3285 East & 3300 South. For more information, please call 486-2100 or visit our website at www.rei.com and use the store locator feature.



PHOTOGRAPHING & TOURING THE WEST'S NATIONAL PARKS IN WINTER

Tuesday, December 2nd, 7pm

Joel Addams is a local outdoor and travel photographer ready to impart a few travel tips on how to stay warm and get the best photographs in the Utah-area national parks. Visitor days are actually decreasing in the national parks, and Joel will argue that when the snow flies, the crowds diminish while the opportunities for hiking, sightseeing, and of

course photography increase. Tips on lodging, weather, and cost-savings will be valuable information for those willing to venture into the cold for the spectacular views. Each destination (Bryce Canyon, Zion, Canyonlands, Arches, Yosemite, Grand Teton) will feature an approach to the winter photography of the park. Joel's homepage can be found at www.joeladdams.com.

TREKKING IN THE LAND OF THE THUNDER DRAGON

Thursday, December 4th, 7pm

Trekking is a great way to discover the Himalayan country of Bhutan, a country many consider the last Shangri-La. Despite the media attention surrounding its first democratic elections in early 2008, many misconceptions about this land of myth and magic still exist. Do you need a special visa to get there? Do they limit tourists? What are the best trekking routes? And what's with the daily travel tariff? Join us as we explore Bhutan via the 24 day, 220 mile Snowman Trek - a trek many consider the toughest in the world. We'll visit tiny time-lost villages, meet nomadic yak herders and cross eleven high mountain passes before visiting Thimpu, the only capital in the world without a traffic light. Kevin Grange has been to Bhutan three times, done the Snowman Trek twice (including once as a guide) and has just finished a travel memoir about the trek titled, "Beneath Blossom Rain."

AVALANCHE AWARENESS

Tuesday, December 9th, 7pm

The Wasatch Front is home to some of the world's finest winter backcountry terrain. But the rise in popularity of backcountry skiing, snowboarding and snowmobiling comes with an increased risk in avalanche danger. In this evening's presentation, a local avalanche professional will tell their story about close calls or accidents they have experienced in the backcountry and show a narrated video of avalanches, people triggering avalanches and the destructive power of avalanches. This presentation will then focus on instruction on the basics of how to recognize avalanche terrain & obvious signs of instability, safe travel practices, basics of avalanche rescue equipment and self-rescue procedures, and where to obtain information about current avalanche conditions. The Know Before You Go avalanche education program is an all ages and family event presented by experts from the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center. This lecture always fills to capacity, so please arrive early to ensure that you get a seat.

WINTER WILDLIFE TRACKING

Thursday, December 11th, 7pm

Get ready for your winter outings! Join naturalist, educator, author and photographer Bruce Thompson for a magical evening to learn about wildlife in the winter, the tracks they make and how they have adapted to the cold. As someone who brings a deep sense of wonder and intimate knowledge of North American mammals, Bruce's slides and insight will leave you ready to get out in the winter!

SNOWSHOEING 101

Tuesday, December 16th, 7pm

Presented by Tubbs Snowshoes. The ease of snowshoeing has led it to become one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Simply strap on a pair and go on a winter hike, backpack, or climb. Join Tubbs Snowshoe Ambassador and adventure athlete, Danelle Ballengee, for this introductory look at the basics of snowshoeing. Danelle will provide great tips on gear and clothing, teach you how to choose the right snowshoe, demonstrate basic snowshoeing skills, and provide you with some great resources to try it out—such as Winter Trails and the Tubbs Romp to Stomp out Breast Cancer Snowshoe Series.

WHAT RAPTORS TEACH US

Thursday, December 18th, 7pm

Birds of Prey represent many things to many people. To a birdwatcher, raptors are puzzles to be figured out. To many people, they are symbols of liberty and strength. To a scientist, they are signs of the health of the environment, and their populations can help us foresee our own future. You'll learn about raptors and how HawkWatch International studies them in this insightful and entertaining presentation. You'll also meet a live bird, and discover where you can go to gain skills in raptor identification. Appropriate for ages 12 and up.

COMMUNITY & REI SPONSORED EVENTS:



UTAH AVALANCHE CENTER BACKCOUNTRY & CROSS COUNTRY SWAP

Saturday, November 1st, 9am-2pm

Support the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center and get great deals on gear at the same time! The best selection of backcountry and cross-country ski and snowboard gear. There is a \$2.00 per item charge to enter anything in the swap. In addition, 20% of the selling price of each item sold benefits the UAC. Equipment may be dropped off at the Salt Lake REI October 30th and 31st from 6:00pm and 8:00pm (sorry, no Saturday drop offs). The swap starts at 9a.m. at REI Salt Lake (3300 E 3300 S). Admission is \$5. For information call the friends of the UAC at 365-5522. ALL proceeds benefit the Utah Avalanche Center.

UTAH SNOW AND AVALANCHE WORKSHOP

Saturday November 1st, Saturday 1pm at The Depot (13 North 400 West).

This unique seminar, geared for professionals and recreationists alike, is hosted by the Utah Avalanche Center featuring presentations by local avalanche experts. The symposium focuses on avalanche mitigation, forecasting, snowpit evaluation, advances in beacon technology and rescue techniques. In addition you will experience a behind-the-scenes look at TGR Films avalanche safety program, presented by lead guide Jim Conway. The Workshop is followed by live music and fun from 5 to 9 pm. Cost is \$25. Visit www.utahavalanchecenter.org for additional information.

CLASSES:

AMERICAN AVALANCHE INSTITUTE LEVEL 1 AVALANCHE COURSES

December 5th through December 7th

December 12th through 14th

December 19th through 21st

This course presents basic information about weather, snowpack, and terrain factors which



contribute to avalanche hazard. Students dig snow pits, identify weak and strong layers, and practice route finding. The Level I Course begins with either one or two evening sessions, and then

two full days with emphasis on field work. Evening sessions run from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Courses are half in the classroom and half in the field. Level I and Level II courses follow course guidelines as presented by the American Association of Avalanche Professionals. Tuition is \$185. Please register by phone or in person through REI SLC's Customer Service Department at 801-486-2100. Visit <http://www.avalanchecourse.com> for more information.

STAY SAFE IN THE OUTDOORS: BASIC WILDERNESS LIFE SUPPORT CLASS

Saturday, December 6th, 9:30am

Created for all outdoor enthusiasts, the Basic Wilderness Life Support certification is a one day course designed to help you prevent and treat injuries and illnesses common in outdoor activities. Developed at the University of Utah, School of Medicine the course will teach you to prepare for your outing, assess injuries and scene safety, decide whether to evacuate or treat a patient, and methods of evacuation. The curriculum was developed from our advanced course used to train medical professionals and will be taught by one of our certified instructors. The course includes morning lectures at REI and an afternoon outdoors (weather permitting) participating in hands on scenarios. At the end of the day you will receive your BWLS certificate. Tuition is \$95. Please contact REI's customer service department at 801-486-2100 to register or visit www.bwls.org.

It's only the second week of October and light fluffy Utah snow is not hard to find. Last weekend, enough snow fell to allow Jeremy Berrian the opportunity to take a photograph of a snowsliding enthusiast getting a faceshot.

Are you getting anxious?

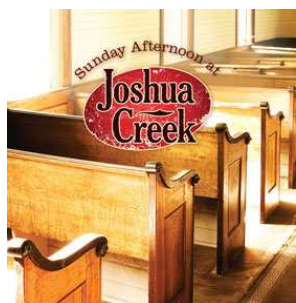
Here are a couple of fixes and tips to help you enjoy The Greatest Snow On Earth® now.

- Go to SkiUtah.com and drool over new slideshow photos
- While you're at SkiUtah.com:
 - Check out Hot Deals pages and secure a screaming deal on everything from Lodging to Lift tickets.
 - Order yourself the new and FREE Ski Utah Winter Vacation Planner.
 - Download an application and send in for a Ski Utah 5th or 6th Grade Passport. 5th graders ski three times free at each area and 6th graders ski one time free at each area.
 - Check out the [Ski Utah Video Page](#) and envision yourself skiing some deep-fluffy-goodness at your favorite Utah resort.
 - Book an [Interconnect Adventure Tour](#) and enjoy a guided tour through six resorts in one day.
 - Subscribe to the [Ski Utah Email and Phone Snow Reports](#) and snowfall alerts.
 - Visit the [Ski Utah Blog](#) and find out about everything from when the next Ski Swap is going down to what the general consensus was regarding Warren Miller's New Movie "Children of Winter".
- Snowboarder? Check out RideUtah.com.
 - Get feedback on featured gear from riders who actually put it to the test.
 - Interested in Terrain Parks? RideUtah.com keeps an up-to-date report on the latest and greatest terrain features to "steeze-out" your best Method.
 - Find out where the next big competition will debut and take some pictures to enter into Ski Utah's annual photo contest.



There are more than enough reasons to visit SkiUtah.com and RideUtah.com, the most important of them all is to help you get on out to the hill. So take advantage of all the information Ski Utah puts online and surf The Greatest Snow On-Line.

"Sunday Afternoon at Joshua Creek"



This is so new, it's not even on our own web site yet! Centered on themes of the Savior, "Sunday Afternoon at Joshua Creek" is an inspiring collection of 12 original songs and traditional hymns from Covenant's award-winning group. Standards include A Poor Wayfaring Man of Grief, Amazing Grace and Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy. Plus, there's the trademark story songs and vocal harmonies that Joshua Creek is so well-known for -- all produced in an acoustic, "especially for Sunday" style. Tracks: If I Were in That Place · What a Friend We Have in Jesus · Lift Me Up · Will I Let Him In? · He Came Here

For You · Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy · If You Fall · Amazing Grace · All at Once · Give a Little · Let The River Take You Home · A Poor Wayfaring Man of Grief.

Utah Resorts Rely on The Greatest Snow on Earth to Top Another Season

Considering the 700 inches of snow which blanketed Utah's resorts and a fifth consecutive record-breaking year of skier visits, it would appear that Utah's 2007-08 winter season was unbeatable. However, Utah's ski resorts are up to the challenge and rolling out a number of improvements for the 2008-09 season. Let it snow!

Alta

Alta Ski Area celebrates 70 years of skiing this upcoming season. On Oct. 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 as a ski area that December and continues to remain one of the country's favorite resorts. Alta.com

Beaver Mountain

Recent upgrades to Beaver Mountain's food service have caused more skiers to gather in the Resort's traditional A-frame lodge for lunch. As a result, Beaver Mountain will make over \$300,000 in improvements to the lodge adding additional seating to better accommodate guests. SkitheBeav.com



Brian Head Resort

Brian Head Resort, in southern Utah, has been busy putting final touches on the major expansion which combined their two separate mountains in the 2007-08 winter season. Details include new rock work on the retaining walls, additional slope grading and mountain landscaping. BrianHead.com

Brighton Resort

Brighton Resort has built a new day lodge called the Milly Chalet. The lodge will be situated at the base of the Milly high speed quad. The new \$1.5 million facility is approximately 3,500 square feet and will provide guests a comfortable place to rest when skiing in the Millicent area. BrightonResort.com

The Canyons Resort

Snowriders at The Canyons Resort will enjoy a new lift and gondola during the 2008-09 season. The new Frostwood gondola will transport guests staying in the Frostwood area, which includes

the Miners Club, the currently under construction Dakota Mountain Lodge, and all other development projects in the area to the resort base.

In addition, a brand new fixed grip quad chair will run from the Tombstone base to a location



approximately one-half mile below the DreamCatcher lift base. The lift is the first step in the Iron Mountain expansion plans, and will initially be used to access the Tombstone lift at the end of the day.

Trees will be gladed in places such as Mystic Pines, off of the Peak 5 lift, opening up more tree-skiing and riding for guests. The Canyons will also upgrade snowmaking and grooming equipment guaranteeing a high quality ski experience.

TheCanyons.com

Deer Valley Resort

Deer Valley Resort has invested \$8 million in on-mountain improvements for the 2008-09 winter season. Improvements include the replacement of the existing Cushing's Cabin at the top of Flagstaff Mountain, adjacent to the Northside Express, Quincy Express, Silver Strike Express and Ruby Express chairlifts. The new cabin will seat 40 to 45 guests, feature updated restrooms and house Flagstaff Mountain Ski Patrol. In addition, Deer Valley has remodeled the Empire Canyon Lodge to allow more seating upstairs and improve the flow through the beverage and service areas. Deer Valley has also made improvements to snow making and maintenance equipment to ensure its signature excellence. DeerValley.com

Park City Mountain Resort

Park City Mountain Resort will unveil \$10.5 million in improvements for the 2008-09 winter season including a new high-speed chair lift, terrain enhancements and renovation of the Mid-Mountain Lodge.

Park City Mountain Resort's new high-speed quad chair lift, Crescent lift, will replace and realign the existing Ski Team lift. The lift will begin near the base of the Resort and extend to Crescent Ridge (also known as Ski Team Ridge). The new chair lift will significantly increase accessibility out of the base area as well as to the front-side runs, some of the Resort's best advanced terrain.

To complement the new lift, the Resort is making terrain enhancements to improve the skiing/riding experience on the mountain, including a new run addition and expanded snowmaking. Park City Mountain Resort will also assume operations for Mid-Mountain Lodge in the 2008-09 season. The Resort will renovate the Mid-Mountain Lodge to further develop on-mountain dining.

Finally, as part of its environmental commitment, Park City Mountain Resort is offsetting 100 percent of its power consumption from renewable energy sources beginning in June 2008. This purchase of 13.9 million kWh of renewable energy credits (RECs) will avoid nearly 19 million pounds of CO2 emissions annually, which is equal to removing 1,853 passenger vehicles from the road or powering 1,100 average American homes for a year. For more information, visit

www.saveoursnow.net.

ParkCityMountain.com

Powder Mountain

Powder Mountain has added a new Mountain Adventure Center located near the Timberline Lodge



which will house all of Powder Mountain's adventure programs including Snowcat Powder Safaris, Mountain Adventure Tours and the Snow Sports School. Last season, Powder Mountain started all-day guided snowcat tours called Snowcat Powder Safari. Due to the popularity of the program, the terrain available via the snowcat has been increased 100 percent

to 2,000-plus acres.

Restaurants in all three lodges have been renovated to improve guest flow and to allow additional menu options. All changes are designed to minimize the time guests spend off the slopes on a powder day.

Powder Mountain is also taking steps to ensure everyone can enjoy and afford the sport of skiing. The price of a night lift pass will be rolled back to 2002-rates. An adult night pass will be \$15 and a child (7 - 12) will be \$12. Night operations will start one hour earlier than previous years, at 3:00 p.m., so guests can enjoy a few hours of sunlight. PowderMountain.com

Snowbasin

Snowbasin Resort has replaced the Little Cat lift which services beginner terrain, with a new detachable quad chair lift starting above Earl's Lodge and ending at the upper parking lot. The new lift will span 1,578 feet in length with a vertical rise of 173.5 feet. A 1,000 foot per minute line speed will yield a carrying capacity of 2,600 people per hour.

The new lift will better accommodate the beginning skier by reducing the intimidation from downhill skier traffic and easing loading and unloading due to the detachable lift's design.

Snowbasin.com



Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort

The Tram Club at Snowbird is undergoing an extensive remodeling project for the first time in 15 years. Owner Bill Carter has updated the previous "Disco" feel to a more modern, après-ski setting. The Tram Club will feature 12 flat screens, 3 projection screens and all major sports packages.

The Aerie Sushi Bar (on the top floor of the Cliff Lodge) has also been renovated and is now open year-round. The Aerie Sushi Bar is no longer a private club enabling the whole family to enjoy the extensive offerings, including a café menu with kid-friendly items like burgers and fries.

Kids age 12 and under will continue to ski free with all lodging packages booked through Snowbird Central Reservations or Snowbird.com. Snowbird's Mountain School has added new pre-season pricing to its private lesson offering. Snowbird.com

Solitude

Solitude Mountain Resort has announced \$7 million in lift upgrades for the 2008-09 winter season, including two new high-speed chairlifts commencing from each base area - Solitude Village and Moonbeam Center.

Apex Express will replace the existing Apex double lift with a high-speed quad and provide access to the heart of the mountain. Another high-speed quad dubbed Moonbeam Express, will bring Solitude's total high-speed lift count to three. The new lift will create a faster ride, eliminating a large amount of stops per ride due to passenger loading on a fixed grip lift.

Moonbeam Express will provide guests just learning the sport a much easier loading and unloading experience, hopefully encouraging them to come again and again. Solitude's goal with terrain and lift improvements, now and into the future, is to create pockets of terrain that are specific to ability levels, which every ability level can appreciate. SkiSolitude.com

Sundance Resort

Sundance is continuing to preserve its beautiful protected setting, against a 12,000-foot backdrop of Mount Timpanogos. Sundance offers 41 runs spread over 500 acres of snow-smothered terrain suitable for beginning to expert levels. Experts enjoy the steep and the deep in wide open bowls and narrow gladed chutes, while all can enjoy our immaculately groomed slopes. Sundance prides itself on being a place where families can gather and hospitality is a way of life. Special kids programs and a variety of activities keep the family smiling all day.

Sundance's cross country ski center has a full 26 kilometers of daily groomed trails and are available for skating and classic skiing. Snowshoers can explore Sundance's terrain on 10 kilometers of dedicated trails through the woods. SundanceResort.com

Wolf Mountain

Wolf Mountain is an integral part of Wolf Creek Utah's complete amenity package, offering the



best guest experience available. Major improvements for the 2008-09 season include expanded

beginner learning terrain, a more convenient skier/guest drop off area and continued improvements to its terrain park.

The Wolf Mountain Learning Center offers the best value in ski and snowboard education, with the "Get on Board" pass. For only \$200, a new skier or snowboarder can take three lessons with equipment rental and receive a free season pass at the end of their lesson series.

WolfMountainEden.com

Utah Ski Resorts Lead the Nation in Value, Access and Snow

Recent rankings published in "SKI" and "Skiing" magazines list Utah's ski resorts at the top of the charts. Four Utah resorts ranked in the top ten for value - more than from any other state - and three of those resorts were seated in the top five. Seven were positioned amongst the top ten for ease of access, and six of the top ten resorts in the categories for weather and snow categories were from Utah.

"Value and access are crucial concerns for the modern traveler," said Ski Utah President Nathan Rafferty. "These two traits, paired with Utah's amazing snow serve as incredible strengths for the state's ski industry as we face a difficult economy."

Eight Utah resorts placed in the top in the top 30 for overall rankings with Deer Valley at "SKI" magazine's number one in North America for the second year in a row and its fourth time since 2002-03. "We're ecstatic, actually," says Bob Wheaton, Deer Valley Resort president and general manager. "To receive this prestigious honor two years in a row is simply amazing."

Utah dominated the "SKI" survey, topping the charts in half of the magazine's categories that also included weather, grooming, lifts, service, on-mountain food and overall satisfaction. Other honorable mentions included Alta Ski Area, ranked number one for overall satisfaction, and Powder Mountain for value. Alta and Snowbird topped the charts for best snow in both "SKI" and "Skiing." Solitude was named best week-after-storm-skiing. And, despite Utah's somewhat conservative reputation, "Skiing" magazine ranked Park City, Utah's Harry O's as the best music scene and "meat market."

"These rankings reflect the way Utah resorts are perceived by our core demographic," continued Rafferty. "We are so pleased to see our resorts rank so high in such an esteemed pool of ski resorts."

Ski Utah Launches New Online Job Board

Ski Utah has announced the launch of a new online job board, SkiUtahJobs.com. Utah's ski and snowboard industry hires approximately 18,000 employees per year, including temporary seasonal help to work the lifts, restaurant, hotels, and other facilities as well as year-round employment opportunities. SkiUtahJobs.com is designed to help job seekers find the most up-to-date ski-related job listings available in Utah.

Employers will be able to post jobs for free on SkiUtahJobs.com. Job seekers can view ski industry jobs from across the state by visiting www.SkiUtah.com or SkiUtahJobs.com.



Warren Miller Returns to Utah

Deep powder. Huge airs. World-class cinematography. It's all part of Warren Miller's "Children of Winter," the 59th annual film from the venerable ski movie production company that for a third year in a row will feature an extended sequence filmed in Utah.

"When it's cold and snowing, others run inside. But skiers and snowboarders do the opposite, no matter how old we are," said Max Bervy, director and producer. "We are all the Children of

Winter, and if you ski or ride, this movie reaffirms what we all know, that we're lucky to know the shortest, coldest days of the year."

Utah set records for snowfall last year. Some Utah ski areas entertained more than 700 inches worth, and Utah locals took full advantage of each and every inch. Although Utah's ski community is eternally bonded and extremely tight, Jenn Berg proves here that there truly aren't friends on a powder day...by hiking past Jamie Pierre's helicopter crew and pinching first tracks in some of the deepest snow ever captured on film. As Warren Miller athlete Julian Carr says, "Utah Powder - the world is a better place because of it."

There are no less than 11 screenings of "Children of Winter" scheduled this month in Utah:

Salt Lake City - Abravenel Hall - Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Park City - George S. and Delores Doré Eccles Center - Fri., Oct. 24 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Orem: Scera Center For The Arts - Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Ogden - Peery's Egyptian Theatre - Saturday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Ski Utah Appoints New Marketing Manager

Ski Utah has announced the appointment of Mike Comrie as the company's new marketing manager.

Comrie holds a Bachelor of Arts in Marketing from the University of Utah. Before joining the Ski Utah team, Comrie interned with Pop magazine, an Australian snow, skate and surf publication and worked as a producer for Team Thunder, a local snowboard film production company.

"Mike's passion for snowboarding and industry experience will greatly assist Ski Utah in continuing to develop effective and creative marketing campaigns for the statewide ski and snowboard industry," said Ski Utah President Nathan Rafferty. "We are very excited to have Mike as a part of our team."

Free Tram Rides for Customer Appreciation Days at Snowbird

This coming weekend marks the last of two featuring free Aerial Tram rides at Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort with a donation to the Utah Food Bank. Snowbird Customer Appreciation Days will wrap up Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18-19, weather permitting.

One can of food equals one free Tram ride during Customer Appreciation Days. In lieu of food, a \$2 donation may be made for a Tram ride. All food donations benefit the Utah Food Bank and monetary donations benefit the Wasatch Adaptive Sports program.

The Tram will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both weekends. Bring food to the front entrance of the Snowbird Center, accessed by Snowbird Entry 2. Cash donations will be accepted at the Snowbird Center ticket office.

Live music will be provided on Saturdays on the Snowbird Center Plaza Deck from 1-4 p.m. Snowbird's Alpine Slide, ZipRider, Bungy Trampoline, four-station Climbing Wall and Inflatable Kids Rides will also be open during Customer Appreciation Days, with the same operating hours as the Tram, weather permitting. Tickets for the Alpine Slide, ZipRider, Bungy Trampoline, four-station Climbing Wall and Inflatable Kids Rides are separate from the Utah Food Bank food-raiser.

Snowbird is scheduled to open for the 2008-09 ski and snowboard season on Saturday, Nov. 22.

National Forest Foundation Honors Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort

Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort Owner Richard D. Bass and President Bob Bonar were honored by the National Forest Foundation (NFF) for their conservation leadership earlier this month during a reception and honorary dinner held at Deer Valley's Silver Lake Lodge. The event celebrated Snowbird's commitment to its local environment and distinction as the first ski resort in the nation to partner with the NFF in establishing a Ski Conservation Fund.

Snowbird made history in March of 2006 by being the first ski resort to partner with the NFF in an effort to provide funds for the surrounding Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest. More than \$120,000 has been raised by Snowbird through \$1 donations per each guest stay at Snowbird properties.

"Due to the leadership of Dick Bass and Bob Bonar, participation in the Ski Conservation Fund has grown to 23 ski areas that all provide the opportunity for guests to support local conservation initiatives," said Bill Possiel, NFF President. The fund has resulted in more than \$1.5 million raised for local forest stewardship projects across the country.

"We're extremely proud of our successful relationship with the NFF and the Forest Service," said Snowbird President Bonar. "Snowbird's guests and employees cherish the beautiful surroundings here in Little Cottonwood Canyon, and we'll continue to do all we can to protect this precious resource."

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

Two storied ski area pioneers and a former ski coach, whose work left indelible marks on the Intermountain Region's ski scene, were inducted recently into the Intermountain Ski Hall of Fame at Utah Olympic Park's Alf Engen Ski Museum.

Alvin F. Cobabe, 91, founder of Powder Mountain Ski Area east of Ogden, Ut.; Albert "Sunny" Korfanta, 93, founder of White Pine Ski Area near Pinedale, Wyo.; 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, comprised the hall's class of 2008.

The hall was established in 2002 and this trio increases the number of honorees to 38. 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 board of advisors. 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.

Save Money and Celebrate Winter at Utah Ski Swaps

"One man's trash is another man's treasure."

Perhaps the best example of this old adage is the "ski swap." For many snowriders, fall ski swaps are a staple tradition in winter preparation, enabling them to sell used gear and stock-up on new equipment for the coming winter season. Most participants save huge sums of money compared to full retail prices and many leave swaps with a bit of extra cash. Ski swaps also serve as a celebration bringing winter enthusiasts across the state together to anticipate the coming season.

Participate in your local ski swap and look to your favorite resorts and retailers for early season and locals deals. The following swaps remain on the calendar this fall:

PARK CITY

36th Annual Park City Ski Team Swap Basin Recreation Field House at New Park



1388 New Main St., Kimball Junction

(435) 649-8749

Nov. 7-9, 2008

Nov. 7, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.; Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Nov. 9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bring your equipment to the Basin Recreation Field House on Nov. 7 from 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

The ski team keeps 30 percent of the profit. Admission is \$8 on Friday, \$5 on Saturday and \$2 on

Sunday. Children under 12 are free parkcityskiteam.org

Park City Snowboard Team Snowboard Swap

Park City Mountain Resort First Time lower parking lot

(435) 615-8839

October, exact dates TBA

15% donation on all sold items to the Park City Snowboard Team pcsbt.org

St. Lawrence Thrift Stores Annual Ski Sale Park and Recreation Building
90 North 100 West, Heber City
(435) 657-0209

Nov. 7, noon-6 p.m.; Nov. 8, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Drop your donations off at the old St. Mary's Church
121 Park Avenue, Park City

No fees, free admission

SALT LAKE CITY

Black Diamond Store
2092 East 3900 South, Holladay
(801) 278-0233

Oct. 18, 7 a.m.-noon

Bring gear, sell your gear and keep the money.

Rowmark Ski Swap
New Location at the Salt Palace
(801)924-5935

Oct. 24-25, Times TBA

Rowmark charges 25 percent commission.

Admission: Friday \$5 per person and Saturday admission TBA (Children under 12 free)

rowmark.org

Soldier Hollow
Pre Winter Ski
Sale

Soldier Hollow
Legacy
Foundation
Lodge at
Soldier
Hollow,
Midway
(435) 654-
2002
Friday and
Saturday, Nov.
7-8, 8 a.m.-5
p.m.
Cross Country



ski equipment and snowshoes
Junior Packages from \$75, adults from \$189
Discounted preseason passes available.

OGDEN

Howlfest Ski Swap at Wolf Mountain
3567 Nordic Valley Way, Eden
(801) 745-3511
Sat., Oct. 25
10 a.m.-10 p.m.

The event includes ski swap, DNA rail jam, family activities and food. wolfmountaineden.com

Ritrievi Named U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association Foundation VP

U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association (USSA) President and CEO Bill Marolt recently named Chris Ritrievi, a highly-experienced collegiate sports management and fundraising executive, to head the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Team Foundation. Ritrievi, a past collegiate athlete and avid skier, brings 26 years of fundraising leadership at some of the most noted collegiate athletic programs in America to the USSA.

"The leadership of the Foundation is a critical component of achieving our vision of becoming the best in the world," said Marolt. "Chris brings both a personal interest in our sports as well as a long track record of success at some truly outstanding athletic organizations."

Ritrievi most recently led the University of Utah to record levels of revenue for athletic programs. In addition to his sport management experience, Ritrievi holds a Level 1 certification from the Professional Ski Instructors of America (PSIA) and teaches at Park City Mountain Resort.

"This opportunity will allow me to combine my fundraising vocation with a personal passion of skiing. The vision and mission of the USSA is simple and clear. I look forward to working with our Board of Trustees, donors and staff to support the phenomenal athletes on all of our teams," Ritrievi said.

UGS Releases Building Stone Quarries and Yards Report

Salt Lake City, Utah -- The Utah Geological Survey (UGS) has released a report on the nature of the landscape and building stone industry in Utah and nearby states. The report is the result of a two-year investigation (2004-05) carried out by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

This three-part report presents comprehensive information about 242 stone quarries and yards comprising the building stone industry in Utah and parts of the states of Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, and Washington. Chapter 1 presents an inventory of stone operations and stone yards used for operational or retail purposes. Chapter 2 is an analysis of quarrying and processing methods and deposit characteristics of the stone. Chapter 3 presents an analysis of employment, distribution, and a market survey of Utah stone retail distributors, in addition to addressing demand

factors of operating cost, wholesale price, retail price, and production rate.

Production of landscape and building stone in Utah increased 690 percent from 1995 to a high of 102,202 short tons in 2001. Production then declined somewhat to 91,489 short tons in 2004. The rapidly growing demand for these materials has exerted pressure on lands managed by federal, state, and county agencies. This inventory of stone operations helps management agencies to better understand the building stone industry and to subsequently wisely manage the stone resources on public lands. The inventory and analysis is also a valuable tool for the building stone quarry operators and retail distributors that use this data in their business planning. "Service companies that provide supplies to the industry can use the report as a marketing tool, the industry itself looks to reports such as this to keep tabs on its competitors, and individuals looking for jobs can use it as a resource to locate companies in the stone business in Utah and surrounding states," said UGS Program Manager Dave Tabet.

Open-File Report 521 (CD format), Building Stone Quarries and Yards Utah and Parts of Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Wyoming, is now available for \$14.95 at the Natural Resources Map & Bookstore, located at 1594 West Temple, Salt Lake City (801-537-3320 or 1-888-UTAHMAP; geostore@utah.gov).

The Utah Geological Survey provides timely scientific information about Utah's geologic environment, resources and hazards.

Nevada Conservation Projects Draw Elk Foundation Grants

MISSOULA, Mont.--Emphasizing habitat protection and enhancement, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has announced its 2008 grants for conservation projects in Nevada.

Nine grants totaling \$86,085 are being awarded.

Grants will affect Elko, Lincoln, Nye, Washoe



and White Pine counties. An additional project has statewide interest.

"This is all about ensuring the future of elk, other wildlife and their habitat in Nevada," said David Allen, RMEF president and CEO. "Grants are based on revenues from Elk Foundation fundraising banquets and other events in Nevada, as well as worthy project proposals."

The new Elk Foundation grants will help fund the following Nevada conservation projects, listed by county:

Elko County--Reconstruct enclosure fencing around watering devices to improve habitat for elk and other wildlife on BLM lands in Twelve Mile area.

Lincoln County--Mow, treat and re-seed 843 acres to enhance forage for elk in Cave Valley area (also affects White Pine County).

Nye County--Construct enclosure fencing around Murphy Spring to protect riparian habitat in Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

Statewide--Collect elk teeth from hunters volunteering to help with research to determine age structure of Nevada's elk herd.

Washoe County--Promote conservation education in Reno via a youth excursion into elk habitat in Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest and elk-related classroom materials for an after-school Elk Club.

White Pine County--Install a watering device to enhance habitat for elk and other wildlife in Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest; increase water availability by thinning pinion/juniper, reseeding and expanding an existing pond in Lookout Spring area; establish baseline data for management of invasive weeds in High Shells, Becky Peak, Goshute Canyon, Mt. Grafton and White Pine Range wilderness areas.

Nevada's RMEF leadership team also allocated \$5,445 to the organization's Strategic Land Protection Fund.

Since 1984, the Elk Foundation and its partners have completed more than 167 conservation projects in Nevada with a value of more than \$12 million. Partners for 2008 projects in Nevada include Bureau of Land Management, Nevada Division of Wildlife, U.S. Forest Service, other agencies, corporations, landowners and organizations.

Smokejumpers, Groundpounders, and Hotshots Interior Museum Hosts Presentation on Wildland Fire

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Department of the Interior will host a multi-media presentation on

wildland fire prevention and containment, featuring fire-proofing tips for homeowners and first-hand experiences of Interior firefighters, on Saturday, October 18, 2008, from 2:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the Yates Auditorium of the Main Interior Building. The public is invited to attend this free family event, entitled “Smokejumpers, Groundpounders and Shots – Tales from Wildland Fire” at 1849 C Street NW, Washington, DC 20240.



Handling a wildland fire on public lands takes all kinds of people and a concerted effort across governmental agencies. Fire professionals from the sky and on foot combat these blazes and before they go home, many of them "mop up" the containment area, making sure there are no hotspots.

Come hear first-hand experiences from the people on the ground and in the air! This presentation is of interest to a wide variety of people. Are you concerned about wildland fire near your home? If there's a wildfire on a mountain or grassland near your community, who responds? Did you ever wonder what it is like to leap from an airplane into the face of flames?

Does the 20th anniversary of the Fires of Yellowstone make you curious about wildfire then and now? Come to the Department of the Interior auditorium on Saturday, October 18, for answers and stories.

Please join us for this intriguing family event – parents don't forget your cameras! For more information call 202-208-4743 or visit the website at www.doi.gov/interiormuseum.

The Scent-A-Way Advantage With Matt Morrett

Question: Matt, the bowhunting seasons have started up across many areas of the country. Hunters are looking for every advantage they can get to help them fill their tag. I see the Hunter's Specialties Pro Staff consistently taking mature animals on the *PrimeTime Bucks* and *PrimeTime Bulls* DVD Series. I've tried spraying your Scent-A-Way products on my clothing and equipment, but so far I have had mixed results. What am I doing wrong?

Answer: Hunting success is all about attention to detail. If you don't follow all of the steps to being scent-free, you will have poor results. I always start out by washing my clothing in Scent-A-Way Detergent and then I store them in one of our scent-safe bags. That way they can't be contaminated by foreign odors. I don't dress into my hunting clothes until I'm ready to step into the

woods. I shower with our Scent-A-Way Soap right before I head to the hunt and don't make any stops at the local gas station or anywhere else that I can pick up unwanted scent.

Question: Do you still spray everything with Scent-A-Way?

Answer: Yes. Even after getting as scent-free as possible, I spray down 100% with Scent-A-Way to make sure I don't leave any human odor. This includes all of my clothing, boots (don't forget the soles), pack and other equipment. Pay attention to every detail - even your bow's wrist strap and your watch band - any place that can absorb odor.

Hunter's Specialties has a complete line of Scent-A-Way products including spray, soap detergent, mouth wash, toothpaste, deodorant, and dryer sheets that help hunters smell invisible. Our Pro Staff has seen the results of paying attention to detail and practicing the Scent-A-Way lifestyle by the number of animals that we have taken that were downwind of us and never knew we were there. We all have limited time in the woods, so I encourage hunters to get serious about scent control and make the most of their time.



OHV STAY ON TRAILS, SAFETY MESSAGES ENCOURAGED DURING HUNTING SEASON

Salt Lake City -- As hunters venture out this fall, Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Specialist Ann Evans offers the following tips to reduce OHV impacts, protect big game and habitat, and improve hunting and recreation experiences.



- Know vehicle use regulations for your hunting area. Contact the local land management agency for OHV travel regulations and information before the hunt.
- Stay on roads and trails designated for OHV use. Do not contribute to resource damage, stress to big game, or habitat destruction by creating illegal travel paths, which others may follow.
- Have respect for other users. Slow down or stop the OHV when approaching others on the trail. When meeting equestrians, approach slowly, pull over and stop, turn off the engine, remove your helmet and ask how best to proceed.
- Limit OHV use in and around campgrounds. Be respectful of other campers' desires for quiet.

For more information on OHV safety tips and education, please call (800) 538-RIDE or visit www.stateparks.utah.gov .

UPCOMING UTAH STATE PARKS EVENTS

November 1 Snow Canyon State Park – Ivins Star Gazing Party: Join Southern Utah University Astronomer Laura Cotts at 7:30 p.m. for a starry evening in the canyon. Learn about several fall constellations and stories of the night sky. Space is limited and registration is required. (435) 628-2255

November 7 Camp Floyd/Stagecoach Inn State Park and Museum - Fairfield
Fall Ball and Dinner: Take a step back in time to the 19th century and attend a period dinner and dance at historic Fairfield Schoolhouse from 5 to 10 p.m. Dinner will be prepared and served by the Utah Territorial Civilian Commission, and The Frayed Knot String Band will perform as Mike Cottle calls the dances including the Waves of Torey, Duke of Kent's Waltz, and the Oak Hill Quickstep. Dance instruction is provided. Cost is \$60 per couple and pre-registration is required. Period attire is encouraged, but not required. (801) 768-8932.
