

## Orienteering Awards Ceremony Scheduled Oct 25

Next Saturday, October 25 will be the LAST orienteering event in 2008. And, what an event it will be!

At the Hidden Valley Park in Sandy, 1700 East Wasatch Blvd:

6:00 pm, barbecue. The club will provide hamburgers. We'll have a "potluck" meal where you bring a salad, side dish, dessert, etc. to share. You should also bring your own utensils, plates, cups and beverage.

7:15 pm, awards and elections. The club will have some awards for notable performances this year. (If you have someone to nominate, such as The Best Mishap While Running A Race to Troy Thompson - send them to [sgriffkin@aol.com](mailto:sgriffkin@aol.com). He fell into a 4 foot deep pit at Brighton.) We will also elect next year's club officers.

7:45 pm, shot gun start of Night O Score O. Suellen will set controls in the park and point values on the map. Everyone will start simultaneously, in the dark, and have a half hour to accumulate controls and points.

8:30 pm Crowning of the 2008 Orienteering Champions

## News from the Northern Utah Prospectors Association

November 15— Turkey Shoot. New location this year. It is west of Ogden on 12th Street at 900 S 4100 W, Map enclosed. \$3 in advance \$5 at the door. Family of 5 or more \$15. Kids five and under free. The November Director's Meeting will be your last chance for the early bird price.



### Turkey Shoot Directions

Go West on 12th Street to 4100 W and turn Left (North). Go North for about three blocks to 900 S. There is a LDS Church House on the right side of the street. Behind the Church House there is a building. We are having the Turkey Shoot inside that building. Park in the East parking lot of the Church house.

## Scuba Diving Class

We are putting together a small group to take an introduction to diving class. It will be on a Saturday afternoon/ Evening, date still to be determined. This is about a 3 hour class and

the cost will be about \$15. This will be a great opportunity for those of you who dredge, would like to dredge, or hope to get be able to dredge at some point. This class will help you to get comfortable with breathing through a regulator and what to do in certain situations while diving. If you are interested in taking this class please let one of the following individuals know.

Bryson Kofoed 801-393-3358

Kim Patterson 801-393-2132

## **DWR Proposes Changes to Archery and Rifle Deer Hunts**

### *One major elk hunting change also proposed*

If you like to hunt deer with a bow and arrow, you may have to wait until Sept. 1 to hunt statewide in 2009.

That idea is among several the Division of Wildlife Resources is proposing for Utah's 2009 big game hunts.

Most of the DWR's deer-hunting ideas came from a committee the agency formed last spring to review Utah's Mule Deer Management Plan. Increasing the number of deer in Utah, and providing more chances to hunt deer, are among the goals of the committee members.

### **Learn more, share your ideas**

All of the DWR's big game proposals are available at [www.wildlife.utah.gov/public\\_meetings](http://www.wildlife.utah.gov/public_meetings) . Once you've read the proposals, you can share your thoughts and ideas one of two ways:

### **RAC meetings**

Five Regional Advisory Council meetings will be held across Utah. Citizens representing the RACs will take the input received at the meetings to the Utah Wildlife Board. Board members will use the input to set rules for Utah's 2009 big game hunts.

You can participate and provide your input at any of the following meetings (**two notes: the Southern Region meeting begins at 5 p.m. The Central Region meeting is being held on a Thursday.):**

#### **Southern Region**

Nov. 4

5 p.m.

Beaver High School

195 E. Center St.

Beaver

#### **Southeastern Region**

Nov. 5

6:30 p.m.

John Wesley Powell Museum

1765 E. Main St.

Green River

#### **Northern Region**

Nov. 12

6 p.m.

Weber Commission Chambers

1<sup>st</sup> floor

2383 Washington Blvd.

Ogden

#### **Central Region**

Nov. 13

6:30 p.m.

Springville Junior High School

165 S. 700 E.

Springville

## **Northeastern Region**

Nov. 6

6:30 p.m.

Utah Interagency Fire Center

355 N. Vernal Ave.

Vernal

## **E-mail**

You can also provide your comments to your RAC via e-mail. E-mail addresses for your RAC members are available at [www.wildlife.utah.gov/public\\_meetings](http://www.wildlife.utah.gov/public_meetings).

The group each RAC member represents (sportsman, non-consumptive, etc.) is listed under each person's e-mail address. You should direct your e-mail to the people on the RAC who represent your interest.

## **Proposals**

The following are among the DWR's deer hunting proposals for 2009:

- Require general season archery buck deer hunters to hunt in a single region until Sept. 1. Starting Sept. 1, you could hunt in any region in the state.

"Hunters in southern Utah are concerned that too many archery hunters are hunting in the Southern Region at the start of the season," says Anis Aoude, big game coordinator for the DWR.

"Depending on which region you choose to hunt in, this change could prevent you from hunting in the Southern Region at the start of the archery season. But you could still hunt in the region halfway through the season."

The DWR is proposing that Utah's general season archery buck deer hunt run from Aug. 15 to Sept. 11.

Under the proposal, you'd indicate which region you wanted to hunt in when you bought your archery permit. Your permit would then be valid for that region until Sept. 1. Starting Sept. 1, you could hunt in any region in the state.

- Make Utah's general rifle buck deer hunt a nine-day hunt in each of the DWR's five regions. The hunt would run Oct. 17 – 25.

The only exception would be five subunits where buck-to-doe ratios aren't meeting goals in the state's management plan. The hunt on the five subunits would run Oct. 21 - 25.



The five subunits that would have the shorter hunts are the Nebo and Oquirrh-Stansbury subunits in central Utah; the South Slope, Vernal subunit in northeastern Utah; the LaSal Mountains subunit in southeastern Utah; and the Monroe subunit in south-central Utah.

- Allow more hunters to hunt on the Paunsaugunt and Henry Mountains premium limited entry units during a hunt that ran Nov. 7 – 11.

Those who hunted during this hunt would be restricted to taking deer that did not have a single antler with more than three points on it. They would also be required to hunt with either a muzzleloader, or a bow and arrow.

“This change would give more hunters a chance to hunt on these premiere units while still protecting the larger bucks on the units,” Aoude says.

The committee that provided deer hunting ideas to the DWR consisted of 17 members. The Mule Deer Foundation, Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife, the Utah Bowman’s Association, the Utah Wildlife Federation, the Utah Farm Bureau, the Bureau of Land Management, Utah’s Cooperative Wildlife Management Unit Association, all five of Utah’s Regional Advisory Councils and the Utah Wildlife Board were among the groups that had members on the committee.

The following is the major DWR elk hunting proposal for 2009:

- Increase the number of permits for spike-only units to 17,000, and allow spike bull elk hunting on all of Utah’s limited entry units.

The state currently offers 11,000 spike bull elk permits. Spike bull hunting is allowed on 10 of Utah’s 29 limited entry bull elk units.

“On many of these units, the number of bull elk and cow elk is the same,” Aoude says. “The only way to keep bull elk numbers that high is to continuing taking a lot of cow elk. And that isn’t good for the herds.

“Because the herds have fewer cow elk in them, fewer and fewer calves are being born. If the situation doesn’t change, the elk populations will eventually crash.”

Aoude says the DWR proposal would allow more hunters to take spike bulls while continuing to protect the larger bulls in the herds.

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

### **Bonus point system might see some changes**

The Division of Wildlife Resources is recommending several changes to Utah's bonus point and preference point system.

The two systems help ensure that everyone gets a chance to hunt some of Utah's biggest big game animals in the areas where they want to hunt them the most.

## Proposed changes

The DWR is recommending four major changes for 2009. The agency's ideas, and the challenges those ideas address, are listed below:

**Challenge:** It's not a widespread problem, but the number of people who are using someone else's bonus points to get a permit is increasing. Here's what people are doing:

Up to four hunters can apply as a group for limited entry elk, deer and pronghorn permits. Someone with a high number of bonus points agrees to apply in a group with someone who has a low number of points. Applying with someone who has a high number of points increases the odds that the person with a low number of points draws a permit.



After both hunters draw their permit, the person with the highest number of points surrenders his permit to the DWR.

Under the current system, he gets all of the bonus points he accrued up to that year back. And he gets another bonus point for surrendering his permit.

The next year, he offers again to apply with someone who has a low number of points.

**Possible solution:** To stop this practice, the DWR has two ideas:

Do away with group applications for limited entry elk, deer or pronghorn permits; or,  
Continue to accept group applications, but no longer award a bonus point to those who surrender a limited entry elk, deer or pronghorn permit.

**Challenge:** Some of Utah's big game permits are hard to draw. For example, it usually takes a Utah resident up to 15 years to draw a limited entry elk permit.

**Possible solution:** Reward hunters who regularly apply by removing bonus points from those who rarely apply.

Under this proposal, hunters who go three consecutive years without applying for a permit or a bonus point would lose any bonus points they had accrued. If they apply again in the future, they would have no bonus points. They'd have to start accruing bonus points all over again.

"This change would reward those who apply for a permit at least once every three years," says Greg Sheehan, chief of the DWR's Administrative Services Section.



**Challenge:** Hunters may apply for one limited entry permit and one once-in-a-lifetime permit. If you want to hunt two species (for example, limited entry elk and limited entry deer) you may never get a chance to. The current system allows you to accrue bonus points for only one of the two species.

**Possible solution:** Continue to allow hunters to apply for only one limited entry species and one once-in-a-lifetime species, but let them also apply for bonus points for other species.

**Challenge:** Preference points are awarded to hunters who don't draw any of the choices they list on their general buck deer permit application. Because many hunters want a preference point if they don't draw their first choice, many are applying for only one hunt.

When permits that weren't taken in the draw are offered over-the-counter in June, the permits go fast. This often creates Internet-related problems for the DWR and frustration for hunters.

**Possible solution:** Award a preference point to applicants for their first choice, even if they draw a permit for their second, third, fourth or fifth choice.

This change would encourage hunters to apply for more than one region because they wouldn't be penalized if they drew a permit for their second, third, fourth or fifth choice. Because they'd still receive a preference point for not drawing their first choice, they'd have a better chance the following year to draw a permit for the region they wanted to hunt the most.

## **Deer, elk and moose might get some extra help**

*Course proposed for those who gather shed antlers*

The Division of Wildlife Resources is proposing a change that would protect deer, elk and moose and the places they live next year.

The change would also allow you to gather antlers shed by deer, elk and moose anytime in 2009.

## **Gathering shed antlers**

The antlers of deer, elk and moose drop off their heads each winter. The animals then grow a new set of antlers in the summer.

The time when the animals are shedding their antlers February through April is the most stressful time of the year for them. They're at the tail end of a long winter. The habitat in their low-elevation wintering areas is also wet and in delicate shape.

To protect animals and their habitat in northern Utah, shed antler gathering has not been allowed in that part of the state from February through mid-April for the past few years.

Across the rest of Utah, shed antlers could be gathered anytime of the year.

To protect all of Utah's deer, elk, moose, and the habitat they rely on, the DWR is proposing the following for 2009:



Before gathering shed antlers anywhere in Utah between Feb. 1 and April 15, you would first have to complete a free online shed antler gathering course.

The course would give you information about deer, elk and moose and the condition the animals are in in late winter and early spring. The course would also teach you how delicate the animals' habitat is and how easily it can be damaged.

After providing this background, the course would give you tips and advice that would help you gather antlers without stressing the animals and damaging their habitat.

Once you completed the course, you'd receive a course completion certificate. You'd be required to carry the certificate with you while you were gathering antlers.

Shed antler gathering would be allowed in northern Utah, and across the rest of Utah, throughout the year.

If you gathered antlers after April 15, you would not be required to complete the shed antler gathering course.

## **Changes to the Dedicated Hunter program**

Four hunters searching for game in hills covered with light snow.

*Division of Wildlife Resources photo*

The DWR is proposing several changes might be coming to a program that's provided Utah's wildlife with millions of dollars in volunteer help.

The proposed changes would give all deer hunters an equal chance to join the state's Dedicated Hunter program. The changes would also teach those who join more about Utah's wildlife.

## **Background**

During the three years they're in the Dedicated Hunter program, those who join are guaranteed a deer permit for the region they want to hunt in. They can also hunt all three general seasons in that region. They can take two deer during the three years they're in the program.

In return, they must participate in conservation projects that benefit Utah's wildlife. They must also pay a fee to join the program.

## **Becoming more popular**

Utah's Dedicated Hunter program has increased in popularity with hunters since it started in 1995. The program is capped at 10,000 hunters. That cap was reached in 2008.

## **Proposed changes**

Now that the cap was reached, the Division of Wildlife Resources is proposing the following changes for 2009:



Change the first-come, first-served enrollment process to a drawing.

Applications for the drawing would be accepted from Dec. 29, 2008 to Jan. 12, 2009. Results of the drawing would be available by Jan. 16.

If your application wasn't drawn to join the program, you'd still have time to apply for a general season buck deer permit. Applications for general season buck deer permits would be

accepted from Jan. 22 to Feb. 26.



You would not have to buy a hunting license or a combination license to apply for the Dedicated Hunter program, but you would have to pay a \$10 application fee.

If your application wasn't drawn to join the program, you'd receive a preference point. The preference point would ensure your application was among the first drawn to join the program in 2010.

Before you could apply to join the Dedicated Hunter program, you would have to complete an online orientation course that taught you more about the program. The course would be available at [wildlife.utah.gov](http://wildlife.utah.gov).

The program's current online wildlife conservation and ethics course would also change. The course would offer more information about Utah's wildlife, and it would take the place of attending a Regional Advisory Council meeting. Dedicated Hunters would no longer be required to attend a RAC meeting.

"We think expanding the wildlife conservation and ethics course is a great idea," says Rhianna Christopher, volunteer services coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources. "The expanded course will give Dedicated Hunters more information about wildlife management and conservation in Utah, why it's important to be an ethical hunter and how they can provide input to us through our RAC process."

### **IAMA Concert scheduled Fri. Nov. 7, 2008**

The Intermountain Acoustic Music Association Local Concert Series presents Singer-Songwriter in the Round featuring Andrew Larsen, Geoff O'meara, and Nate Eye- South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society- 6876 South Highland Drive. Time-7:30. \$5 at the door. Info-278-0332. COOLERS WELCOME



### **Dome Tours available**

Monolithic's Annual Dome Tour - Y'all are graciously invited! Residential Dome Tour on Sat.

Oct. 25 includes small, cozy, comfortable domes of 800 to 1300 square feet and spacious, elaborate domes of 2500 to 3000+ square feet. Commercial Dome Tour on Fri. Oct. 24 includes 2 fabulous gyms and Monolithic headquarters. Check for addresses, directions and times.

<http://static.monolithic.com/dometour/2008/invitation/>

Domes for the World Foundation (DFTW) - Review the pictures and descriptions of the remarkable difference this nonprofit organization is making for starving people in depressed areas. <http://www.dftw.org/>

DFTW has launched a Design Challenge that calls for architectural talent as well as a heartfelt desire to improve the lives of people in destitute areas. Read the details and take the challenge! <http://static.monolithic.com/gallery/nonprofit/dftw/designchallenge/>

Rentable and Buyable: The Monolithic Portable Concrete Mixer - A new program at Monolithic now makes it possible for you to rent or buy this mobile mixer. You can even rent it first and then buy it. <http://static.monolithic.com/gallery/equipment/integrator/rental/>

Monolithic Dome Conference and Who Moved My Cheese? - For the past 14 years, we have presented an annual, two- or three-day conference. But we will not this year. Read the reasons and the pros and cons of this important decision.



<http://static.monolithic.com/pres/conference/>

Practical Design of Concrete Shells - This text reference was compiled by Dr. Arnold Wilson, Monolithic's Senior Consulting Engineer. It's specifically written for engineers, architects and builders of thin shell concrete structures. <http://shop.monolithic.com/products/practical-design-of-concrete-shells>

Decorative Concrete: The Name Says It All - This company designs and constructs flower walks, driveways, patios and walkways at residential and commercial sites. <http://static.monolithic.com/plan-design/decorativeconcrete/>

Hurricane Ike, Hurricane Gustav and Monolithic Domes - Read what some managers and/or owners of Monolithic Domes in the path of these hurricanes had to say about their experience. <http://static.monolithic.com/domenews/2008/10oct/gustav/>

Building Beautiful Luxury Domes - Valerie and Mark Sigler, owners of Dome of a Home in Pensacola, FL, are launching a new dome design company: Dragon Speed Design Group. Valerie sent us a description of their progress. <http://static.monolithic.com/plan-design/siglers/>

Monolithic Dome Institute Podcasts - They're FREE! Subscribe now! It's easy, fun and informative. Currently, our library includes: Monolithic Construction and How To's, Audio Tracks of Monolithic's 2008 Conference, Monolithic Videos, etc.  
<http://static.monolithic.com/podcasts/>

Green Acres - KDAF-TV 33 sent a news crew to our headquarters to learn about the environmentally friendly characteristics of Monolithic Domes. A news reporter interviewed MDI President David South and local dome dwellers.  
<http://static.monolithic.com/domesinnews/2008/kdaf/>

Check It Out - For the latest on Monolithic Domes and related topics, check our website. New articles, profiles and discussions, as well as updates of old ones, are posted often:  
<http://www.monolithic.com/>

## **DEER VALLEY TO HOST FIFTH ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE ON HALLOWEEN** ***“Transylvania Tea Party” Takes Place October 31, 2008***

DEER VALLEY, PARK CITY, UTAH (September 22, 2008) – Employees of Deer Valley Resort will host their fifth annual “Transylvania Tea Party” blood drive on Halloween (Friday, October 31, 2008). The Transylvania Tea Party Blood Drive is the creation of Deer Valley® employees who wanted to help local health care facilities augment their blood supplies. Members of the public are encouraged to show up in costume to donate blood at Deer Valley on Halloween.



“Our Transylvania Tea Party Blood Drive has been very successful,” says Kim Mayhew, Resort director of human resources, “and we’re thrilled to be celebrating the fifth anniversary of the event. But since we only hold this event once a year, we try to get as much blood donated as possible. We strongly encourage community members to open their hearts (and their veins) and please join us on Halloween for the blood drive.”

Deer Valley’s Transylvania Tea Party Blood Drive will take place Friday, October 31 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Snow Park Lodge 2002 Room. The current Deer Valley employee base is being encouraged to participate in full force, and the Blood Drive is open to any community members who wish to donate blood. Walk-ins are accepted, but Deer Valley staff does encourage donors to make an appointment by calling 435-645-6654. Light refreshments will be provided.

Donors must come to the Blood Drive with a photo ID, must be 18 or older and weigh at least 110 pounds. To find out if you are eligible to give blood, please consult the ARUP Blood



Services website at [utahblood.org](http://utahblood.org). ARUP Blood Services, a division of ARUP Laboratories which is an enterprise of the University of Utah and the Department of Pathology, will be conducting the drive and is proud to be the sole blood provider to University of Utah Hospital, Huntsman Cancer Hospital, Primary Children's Medical Center and Shriners Hospital for Children.

For more information on the 2008 Transylvania Tea Party Blood Drive, please contact Resort Communications Manager Erin Grady at 800-424-DEER (3337), (435) 645-6522 or view

the Resort website at [www.deervalley.com](http://www.deervalley.com) .

**Activity: Collect Fall Leaves and Save Them as Art**  
(You will need an adult to help with this project)

What you need:

Leaves

Waxed Paper

An Iron

Two thin dish towels



Directions:

1. Explore your backyard, a nearby park, or any other place with lots of trees.
2. Start hunting for leaves that you like. Pick ones that are flat and colorful.
3. Sandwich your leaves between 2 sheets of waxed paper.
4. Cover your ironing board with a thin cloth towel, so you don't get wax on the board.
5. Place the sandwich on top of the towel.
6. Place another thin cloth towel on top of the sandwich.
7. Ask an adult to heat an iron to high, but with no steam. Have the adult slowly run the iron back and forth over the cloth rag. Don't press too hard to begin with, or the leaves will shift. Once the paper has begun to seal, use the full weight of the iron and hold it for about 4-5 seconds on each spot.
8. Lift the rag to see if the waxed paper is melted and sealed. The leaves will be much clearer when the wax has melted.
9. Allow the sandwich to cool, then cut out individual leaves. Leave a small margin around the leaves so the waxed paper stays sealed.



10. Make a collage out of the leaves on a large piece of paper. Or hang the leaves in a window or in your bedroom. You can also post them on a bulletin board or make a placemat for your dinner plate. Use your imagination!



### **What happens when you ride off the trail?**

Sometimes BIG DISASTERS but always little messes and the little messes add up to BIG PROBLEMS.

These big problems include hurting soils, plants, and habitat making it unhealthy for all those who live there; creating new trails that don't belong; and closing good trails because of the bad behavior of a few people. So remember to stay on the trail and tell your friends and parents they should too.

### **THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW: Let's Do the Time Warp at the Egyptian October 30 & 31, 2008**

A loving couple, a few lost monsters and a sweet transvestite from transsexual Transylvania sing and dance through a campy salute to horror movies. Bring your sense of humor. We'll supply the toast.

Peery's Egyptian Theater invites you to do the time warp again! Join us for our annual Halloween dinner & movie "over at the Frankenstein place." On Thursday, October 30 enjoy a themed dinner at 7pm and then partake in the Rocky Experience at 8:30pm. Or join us on All Hallows Eve for the Rocky Experience at 10pm.

Come as your favorite character! Pre-show performance and costume competition.

October 30, 2008

Dinner 7pm

Pre-show 8pm

Movie 8:30pm

RSVP for dinner by Friday, October 24, 2008.

October 31, 2008

Pre-show 9:30pm

Movie 10pm

More information is available at 801.395.3227 or [www.peerysegyptiantheater.com](http://www.peerysegyptiantheater.com) .

## **Sockeye added to IUCN Global Red List of Threatened Species**

*Scientists find that nearly one-quarter of world's sockeye salmon are at risk of extinction.*

A global assessment led by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Salmonid Specialist Group has found that nearly one-quarter of the world's sockeye salmon subpopulations are listed as threatened and endangered and has resulted in Pacific sockeye being placed on the IUCN's Global Red List of Threatened Species. Of the 80 subpopulations of sockeye species that existed in recent history, five have gone extinct, 17 are characterized as threatened (23% of existing subpopulations), and two in the Columbia River were listed as Near Threatened. Most of the critically endangered sockeye runs are in British Columbia.

The IUCN Assessment is the first global assessment of the commercially and recreationally valuable sockeye and is based on the largest collection of data ever assembled on salmon abundance. Data came from 243 spawning locations across the Pacific Rim and was obtained from universities, and federal, state, provincial, and indigenous groups in Canada, Russia, and the US. This assessment represents the first in a series devoted to all species of Pacific salmon. The Salmonid Specialist Group was formed in 2001 by the Species Survival Commission of the IUCN. Assessments conducted by the group are lead by Dr. Pete Rand, the conservation biologist for the State of the Salmon, a joint program of the Wild Salmon Center and Ecotrust.



## **About the IUCN Red List**

The IUCN Red List is the world's most comprehensive inventory of the global conservation status of plant and animal species. The IUCN relies heavily on groups such as Wild Salmon Center and our partners to provide data on species abundance and distribution, which is critical to their assessment.

## **How does a species make the Red List?**

Criteria such as rate of decline, population size, area of geographic distribution, and degree of population and distribution fragmentation are used to classify species into one of nine groups: Extinct, Extinct in the Wild, Critically Endangered, Endangered, Vulnerable, Near Threatened, Least Concern, and also Data Deficient, and Not Evaluated. Assessments are conducted in a peer reviewed manner through IUCN Species Survival Commission (SSC) Specialist Groups (such as the Salmonid Specialist Group), which are Red List Scientific Authorities responsible for a species, group of species or specific geographic area, or an entire class. They are updated based on continuing review, as new analyses and information become available.

## NEW WINTER TRAILS VENUES REFLECT PROGRAM DIVERSITY

### *Online Registration Streamlines Sign-Ups*

**MCLEAN, Va. (October 22, 2008)** –Two major alpine resorts, a former Olympics venue and a metropolitan state park are new anchor sites for Winter Trails 2009, a day when children and adults new to snow sports can try snowshoeing and/or cross country skiing free at participating locations in North America. The four new event venues – Windham Resort in New York, Tenney Mountain in New Hampshire, Soldier Hollow in Utah and Ft. Snelling in Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN - reflect the variety of locations that host Winter Trails scheduled for January 10, 2009.



Nearly 100 venues throughout North America participate in Winter Trails and new venues are posted weekly on [WinterTrails.org](http://WinterTrails.org). The 2008 program attracted more than 11,000 children and adults who either were new to snow sports or alpine skiers and snowboarders wanting to try a different snow sport. Each Winter Trails event is hosted by a local group or organization.

Registration for Winter Trails 2009 is online for the first time this year to make it easy for participants to sign up for their preferred location. There is no charge for the use of equipment and trails and many locations offer both snowshoeing and cross country skiing. Some are snowshoe only including most anchor sites. These are sites serviced directly by suppliers of snowshoes and cross country skis. Affiliate sites that make up the bulk of Winter Trails events are those where venues use their existing inventory of products. Hours and additional offerings vary. Details accompany each event's listing on the Winter Trails website. Registration also is available at each site.



Winter Trails 2009 is part of the snow sports industry's Learn a Snow Sport Month promotion during January. Additional information about other snow sports learning programs are being posted on [WinterFeelsGood.com](http://WinterFeelsGood.com). SnowSports Industries America (SIA) manages Winter Trails in partnership with the American Hiking Society (AHS) and the Cross Country Ski Areas Association (CCSAA).

Current 2009 Winter Trails sponsors and media partners include: Alpina, Atlas, Atomic, Columbia, Cross Country Skier

magazine, Grabber, Karhu, Kahtoola, Exel, Fischer, ixtconcepts, Inc., Leki, Liftopia, MSR, Nature Valley, OnTheSnow.com, Redfeather, Rossignol, SkiTrax, snowshoemagazine.com, Sorel, Swix, Tubbs, Turtle Fur, Whitewoods, XCSkiresorts.com, and Yukon Charlie.

Tickets are \$25 for dinner and movie (10/30), \$7 for movie only (10/30 & 10/31). Prop bags will be available for \$5 each. No outside props or bags allowed.

## How Long Does It Last?



Have you seen trash when you are out on the trail? Did you ever think..."How long will it last?" Below, try to match the trash with

how long it takes to biodegrade. (Note: one answer is used twice.)

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|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Banana Peel                        | a. 3 to 4 weeks      |
| 2. Tin can (soup can)                 | b. 1 month           |
| 3. Rubber shoe sole                   | c. 50 to 80 years    |
| 4. Plastic candy wrapper or chips bag | d. 80 to 100 years   |
| 5. Glass Bottle                       | e. 200 to 500 years  |
| 6. Paper bag                          | f. up to 450 years   |
| 7. Aluminum can (soda can)            | g. Unknown (forever) |
| 8. Styrofoam cup                      |                      |

**Remember to do your part—pack out what you pack in and pick up trash left by others!**

1. a   2. d   3. c   4. f   5. g   6. b   7. e   8. g

## NEW SURVEY: TEEN CRASHES DEADLY FOR KIDS 12 AND UP

*AAA Says Parents Need to Teach Teens About Safety Before Driving Age*

SALT LAKE CITY, October 17, 2008 – A new AAA survey reports that parents are not aware of the dangers children younger than 16 face when they ride in cars with a teen driver.

More than 95 percent of parents believe a child's risk of dying in a car crash significantly increases at age 15 or later despite research showing the risk begins to increase significantly at age 12, according to the survey.

Parents of teens ages 12 to 17 correctly identified dangerous driving conditions for teens, such as driving with multiple teen passengers, late at night, after drinking alcohol/using drugs; and while using a cell phone. Parents also identified as dangerous some less risky driving conditions such as driving with one teen passenger and driving during the evening.



However, nearly half of parents of teen drivers (47 percent) say their teen rides with another teen driver at least once a week. More than 1 in 7 (15 percent) parents of non-driving high school students allow their child to ride with a teen at least weekly, as do some (5 percent) parents of junior high students.

“AAA wants parents to know that even if their teen is not driving, they should be aware of driver and passenger safety,” said Rolayne Fairclough, AAA Utah spokesperson. “Teen crash risk increases well before they start driving by themselves, so parents need to help their children understand how to keep themselves safe in vehicles.”

AAA is releasing the survey findings and parent tips as part of Teen Driver Safety Week (October 19-25). The week draws attention to car crashes as the leading cause of death for teens, killing more than 5,000 teens annually.

“We know that we have made great strides in identifying risky driving conditions and promoting graduated driver licensing to help states and parents reduce teen crashes and deaths,” said Fairclough. “For Teen Driver Safety Week, AAA is calling on parents to establish parent-teen agreements and providing tips for parents to help keep their teen safe at each step of the teen driver process.”

Parent-teen driving agreements help families establish rules and consequences for driving before a teen is permitted to get behind the wheel. The AAA survey found that while most parents are familiar with these agreements, less than one-third have actually established a contract with their teen.

AAA offers parent-teen driving agreements at [www.aaa.com/trafficsafety](http://www.aaa.com/trafficsafety) .

AAA offers the following tips for parents of teen drivers and soon-to-be teen drivers.

If your teen is not yet driving:

- Your child is safest not riding with a teen driver. If your teen must do so, it should be for necessary trips, without other teen passengers, not at night, and with a responsible driver.
- Help your teen recognize dangerous driving conditions, such as if the driver has been drinking, is tired, has multiple teen passengers, or is otherwise unsafe.
- Talk about being a safe, responsible passenger. Your teen should know to wear a seat belt, to refrain from distracting the driver by talking, loud music, or horseplay, and to speak up if the driver is being unsafe.

If your teen is now or will soon be learning to drive:

- Learn your state licensing process then compare it to what AAA and other safety groups suggest. Most states fall short of what safety experts suggest. New teen drivers need a lot of practice, measured in both hours of driving and months of having a learner's permit.

- Learn about parent-teen driving agreements so that you'll be ready to use one with your teen when he or she is ready to drive. Work with your teen so that the agreement is not a surprise and is an expected part of the process.
- Talk about passenger safety. The safety tips for younger passengers hold true for high school students riding with their driving schoolmates.

If your teen is allowed to drive alone:

- Review your state's graduated driver licensing process and suggestions by safety experts on night driving and teen passenger limits.
- Establish or review your parent-teen driving agreement. Agreements are meant to change with time, rewarding the teen with additional privileges for safe driving.
- Rules about seat belts, drunk drivers, and distracted drivers remain especially important. As teens get older, they become increasingly mobile and their exposure to dangerous conditions increases.

AAA has been a long-time leader in teen driver safety by reaching out to parents of teens, promoting improved driver training, and lobbying for graduated driver licensing in all 50 states. AAA traffic safety information is available at [www.aaa.com/trafficsafety](http://www.aaa.com/trafficsafety).

AAA and international research firm, Synovate, used an online panel to interview 1,350 adults whose oldest child is 12 to 17 years old. Survey findings are at [www.aaa.com/news](http://www.aaa.com/news).

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## Utah Fishing Report

**UINTAH MOUNTAINS:** Fishing access will wind down with bad weather and this week may be the last before winter weather sets in. The photo of Nancy LeVere's 14-inch tiger trout shows the result of some great fall fishing in the Uintas!

**21st STREET POND:** THIS AREA REMAINS CLOSED TO FISHING. However, DWR has stocked some sentinel fish in the water so they can be tested next spring to determine if toxins have been removed as a result of EPA cleanup efforts. If the fish are clean from contaminants, DWR intends to reestablish this as a community fishing water.

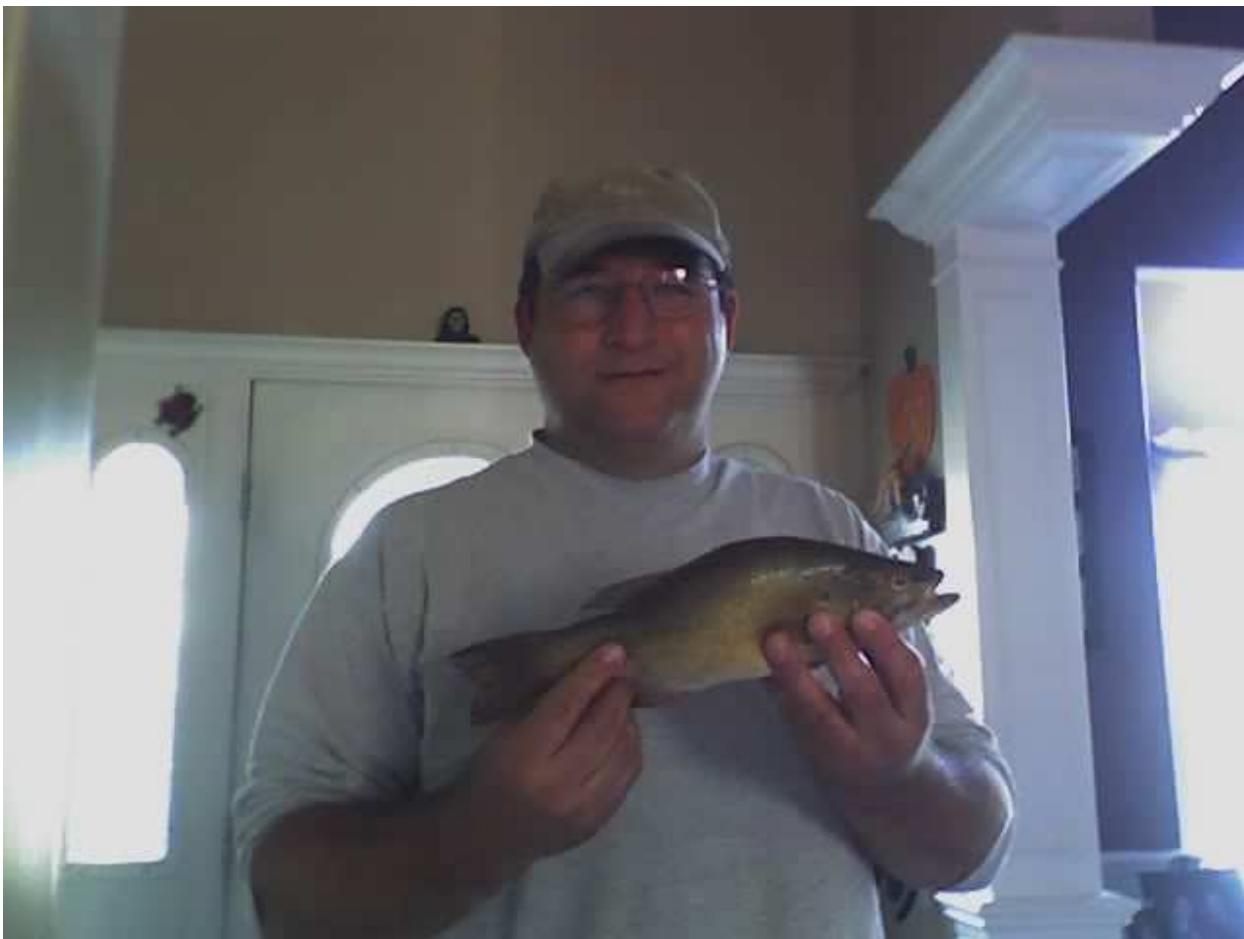


**BEAR LAKE:** Biologist Scott Tolentino reports cooler water temperatures have triggered the lake trout spawning run. There are a few fish showing up off the Bear Lake State Park marina,

but due to low water levels anglers will see decreased catches this year off the marina. A few people who fished last weekend reported slow fishing even though they could see fish on their fishfinders stacked up on the rockpile in about 55 to 65 feet of water. Fishing for lake trout should pick up as the fish become more aggressive during the spawn. Try fishing in 35 to 60 feet of water off the rockpile area or try the new rockpiles just north of the Utah State Park marina. Don't overlook Cisco Beach. This area of the lake has rocky shorelines and access to deep water. Try trolling with downriggers or lead core line using flatfish or try jigging with 1/2–1 ounce 4–to 6 inch tube jigs tipped with cisco or sucker/carp meat. Cutthroat trout continue to be taken by trolling on the surface (water depth not very important) with either flatfish or rapalas off Cisco Beach.

**NOTE:** Conservation Officer Casey McVay wants to remind the public that it is illegal to snag lake trout entering the shallows to spawn even if you release them afterwards. Citations will be issued to fishermen who do so.

**EAST CANYON RESERVOIR:** A family of four caught 16 fish by 10 a.m. this past weekend. There was a large amount of fishing activity on the reservoir.



**ECHO RESERVOIR:** Biologist Paul Thompson reports flows are low between Echo Dam and Lost Creek making fishing difficult. From Lost Creek downstream fishing is fair using spinners/rapallas and typical nymphs.



**LITTLE CREEK RESERVOIR (RICH COUNTY):** Conservation Officer Casey McVay reports that the fishing continues to be great. The water level is extremely low, but limits of trout are being caught on nightcrawlers.

**LOGAN RIVER SECOND DAM:** Volunteer Casey Christiansen reports anglers were having success catching rainbow trouts using worms. Anglers also reported the fishing has slowed down which they felt was due to heavy fishing pressure.

**NEWTON RESERVOIR:** Volunteer Casey Christiansen reports anglers in float tubes 20 to 30 feet from the shore and dropping their lines out about 15 feet away were having success catching perch between six and eight inches and an 11 inch bass using spinners and worm.

**ROCKPORT STATE PARK:** Joseph Donnell reports fishing is great from vessel trolling. He reports success is a little slow from shore.

**SUMMIT COUNTY:** Conservation Officer Bruce Johnson reports fishing pressure is very light at this time.

**WEBER RIVER:** (Between Echo and Rockport) Biologist Paul Thompson reports flows are excellent for fishing. However, fishing has been moderate. Use spinners/rapallas or typical nymphs.

**BAKER RESERVOIR:** Fishing is generally slow but may pick up as the weather cools.



**BARKER RESERVOIRS, NORTH CREEK LAKES:**

Remember that most Boulder Mountain lakes close to fishing on Nov. 1. Barker and Lower Barker will remain open throughout the winter. Fall is a great time to fish Boulder Mountain. Fishing should be good to excellent until the mountain is snowed in. A standard



technique at the brookie lakes is a black marabou jig fished near any cover. Woolly bugger, leech and scud patterns will also work. Special regulations on many of the Boulder Mountain waters include a trout limit of four, of which only two may be over 14 inches.

**BEAVER MOUNTAIN LAKES:** There haven't been any recent reports, but fishing for brooks, cutthroats and tigers should pick up as water temperatures come down. Public access at Puffer Lake is restricted to 100 yards of shoreline on the southwest end. Look for the small area that is NOT posted.

**BEAVER RIVER, LOWER:** The river is running low and clear. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. Rainbows are also abundant. The fish are easily spooked in the low water, so tread lightly. Much of the river is on private property, so please treat the area with respect. Watch for signs: much of the private land is open to walk-in access, but some is closed to trespass.

**BEAVER RIVER, UPPER:** Small rainbows and browns are abundant and will take most lures and flies. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. There hasn't been much fishing pressure. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease* by cleaning mud from waders and equipment. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**BOULDER MOUNTAIN LAKES:** Remember that most Boulder Mountain lakes close to fishing on Nov. 1. Check the [2008 Fishing guidebook](#) for which lakes remain open through the winter. Fall is a great time to fish Boulder Mountain. Fishing should be good to excellent until the mountain is snowed in. A standard technique at the brookie lakes is a black marabou jig fished near any cover. Woolly bugger, leech and scud patterns will also work. Special regulations on many of the Boulder Mountain waters include a trout limit of four, of which only two may be over 14 inches.

**CHALK CREEK:** Wild rainbows are abundant and can be caught with spinners and flies. You'll find the best fishing away from the campground and more heavily fished spots. Some catchable-sized rainbows are stocked in the campground. The North Fork provides a good spot for those willing to hike. Meadow Creek and Pioneer Creek are other small streams in the area that contain populations of small, wild trout.



**CLEAR CREEK:** Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective.

**CORN CREEK:** Wild brown trout are abundant and can be caught with spinners and flies. Some catchable-sized rainbows are stocked in the campground. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective.

**DUCK CREEK SPRINGS/ASPEN MIRROR LAKE:** Catchable-sized rainbows have been stocked, and fishing is fair to good with popular baits. Also try lures or flies for more of a challenge.

**EAST FORK SEVIER RIVER (KINGSTON CANYON):** Flows are low and generally clear. A few nice browns have been caught recently. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. There is public access on a section of Kingston Canyon (midway through the canyon) that was purchased through the Blue Ribbon Fisheries program. Look for the signs. Most of the remainder of the canyon is private and posted, so ask permission first.

**EAST FORK SEVIER RIVER (BLACK CANYON):** Flows are low and generally clear. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. For the section of river from the BLM property boundary (about four miles south of Antimony) upstream to the confluence with Deer Creek, special regulations include the use of artificial flies and lures only and a limit of two trout. Some private land is closed to trespass, so watch for the signs.



**EAST FORK SEVIER RIVER (ABOVE TROPIC RES.):** Small trout are abundant from Kanab Creek upstream. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective.

**ENTERPRISE RESERVOIR (UPPER AND LOWER):** The upper reservoir will not be stocked this year due to continued repair work on the dam. The lower reservoir is also mostly drained. A fish consumption advisory was issued for rainbow trout in Upper Enterprise Reservoir due to elevated

levels of mercury. It is recommended that adults limit their consumption to one 8-oz portion per month. Women who may become pregnant, pregnant women, nursing mothers and children should limit their consumption to one 2-oz portion per month. For further details, visit [www.fishadvisories.utah.gov](http://www.fishadvisories.utah.gov).

**FISH LAKE:** Splake fishing should be good to excellent. Try jigs tipped with sucker, chub or perch meat on the bottom just outside the weedline. Rainbows and perch can be picked up with the same technique. Trolling should still produce some rainbows. Lake trout are in shallow for the spawn, and many large fish can be seen (but they are still tough to catch). Note: A few tiger muskies have moved up from Johnson Reservoir. The general statewide limit on tiger muskie applies here; you can keep only one fish, and it must be over 40 inches.

**FORSYTH RESERVOIR:** The water level is very low, and boat launching is not recommended. One angler reports fair success for tiger trout, casting lures from shore. For splake, try cutbait or minnows or jigs tipped with cutbait. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**FREMONT RIVER:** Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. The lower sections of the stream can be good at any time of year if the water is not turbid. Much of the lower stream is on private land. Ask for permission before fishing from private land. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease* by cleaning mud from waders and equipment. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**GUNLOCK RESERVOIR:** The water level is now very low. A few anglers have been able to catch some fish in the low water. Because the fishery will be lost with the draining, the daily bag and possession limits at Gunlock have been increased to 12 largemouth bass without size restrictions, 16 channel catfish, 100 bluegill and green sunfish in the aggregate, and 100 crappie. A fish consumption advisory was issued for largemouth bass from Gunlock due to elevated levels of mercury. It is



recommended that adults limit their consumption of largemouth bass to two 8-oz portions per month. Women who may become pregnant, pregnant women, nursing mothers and children should limit their consumption to one 4-oz portion per month. For further details, visit [www.fishadvisories.utah.gov](http://www.fishadvisories.utah.gov).

**JOHNSON RESERVOIR:** The water level has dropped. Muskie fishing will be slow until spring. The reservoir contains an abundance of suckers, Utah chubs and small yellow perch. Special regulations: Whole fish and amphibians are not allowed as bait. Cut bait must be no longer than one inch in any dimension and only one piece per hook. The limit is one tiger muskie over 40 inches; all tiger muskies less than 40 inches must be immediately released.

**KOLOB RESERVOIR:** A few fly anglers are having success, but the action is slow for trollers. Fishing should pick up with cooler temperatures. Special regulations include artificial flies and



lures only, with a limit of one trout, which must be over 18 inches. Scented jigs are not allowed. Please call the poaching hotline (1-800-662-DEER) to report violations.

**KOOSHAREM RESERVOIR:** The reservoir was mostly drained before irrigation ended, but it is now refilling. It is unclear how the trout population was affected, but a few fish usually make it through low water conditions. There haven't been any recent fishing reports.

**LOWER BOWNS RESERVOIR:** The water level has dropped to the conservation pool, and much of the shoreline is very muddy. Fishing for rainbows is good to excellent with any bait, lure or fly.

**MAMMOTH CREEK:** Flows are low and clear. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. Public access is possible on some of Mammoth Creek (west of Highway 89), but please watch for and respect private property postings. Special regulations apply to a section of Mammoth Creek. Check the [2008 Fishing guidebook](#) for details. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**MILL MEADOW RESERVOIR:** The water level is pretty low. Shore anglers who cast lures are seeing fair success for browns. Brown trout congregate at the inlets in the fall. Try streamers



and flashy lures. Medium-sized brown trout are abundant. These brown trout are wild fish spawned in the Fremont River. It is very unique to find such a dense population of wild brown trout in a reservoir. The best techniques for catching browns include flashy lures, streamers and natural baits like nightcrawlers and minnows. Good-sized perch up to 10 inches are semi-abundant. Please prevent the spread of

*whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**MINERSVILLE RESERVOIR:** The water level is low, and the reservoir may be fairly turbid due to wind action on the mud flats. Trout fishing is slow but may pick up with cooler temperatures. Recent sampling found that trout are in very poor condition due to poor water level and quality over the last year. Please reduce playing and handling time to avoid hooking



mortality. Special regulations include artificial flies and lures only, with a limit of one trout, which must be over 22 inches. Scented jigs are not allowed. Please call the poaching hotline (1-800-662-DEER) to report violations. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**MONROE MOUNTAIN LAKES:** One angler reported good success for cutthroat at Manning Meadow, using orange woolly buggers. Anglers have also reported good success for tigers at Barney, using woolly buggers and Rapalas. Fishing should be fair to good at the other lakes. Remember the special regulations: at Manning Meadow Reservoir, you can use artificial flies and lures only, and the trout limit is one fish over 22 inches. At Barney Lake, the trout limit is two, and you can use artificial flies and lures only.

**NAVAJO LAKE:** There have been a couple reports of good fishing for splake with pieces of chub meat. Focus on steeper shorelines with fewer weeds. Splake are very abundant. Some 18- to 19-inch fish are present. For splake, try lures, streamers or jigs tipped with chub meat.

**NEWCASTLE RESERVOIR:** Fishing for bass and wipers has slowed down. Some anglers are having a hard time getting past the seven-inch rainbows that were recently stocked. This could be a good place to take the kids. Recent sampling has found that three- to four-pound wipers are abundant and spread out through various depths. Please remember that golden shiners are not approved for use as fresh or frozen bait. A fish consumption advisory was issued for rainbow trout in Newcastle Reservoir due to elevated levels of mercury. It is recommended that adults limit their consumption to two 8-oz portions per month. Women who may become pregnant, pregnant women, nursing mothers and children should limit their consumption to one 4-oz portion per month. For further details, visit [www.fishadvisories.utah.gov](http://www.fishadvisories.utah.gov).



**OTTER CREEK RESERVOIR:** Shore fishing is picking up in the morning and late afternoon. A variety of bait, lures and flies will work. Try changing tactics until you find something that works. Lumps and sores are showing up on some rainbows at Otter Creek. These are caused by a skin infection brought on by the warm water temperature. This infection affects only the skin, so the flesh is safe to eat, once fully cooked. The infection will dissipate as the water cools later in the fall. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**PANGUITCH LAKE:** Fishing should be picking up as trout move in shallow. Try flies or lures from shore. Popular baits should also produce, but please cut the line if the fish swallows the hook. Special Regulations: The limit is four trout, which must be less than 15 inches or over 22 inches. All trout 15 to 22 inches must be released. Trout caught at Panguitch Lake cannot be

filleted, or the head or tail removed, until you get home or to a camp. **TIPS FOR RELEASING FISH IN THE SLOT (15–22 inches):** If a fish swallows the hook, please cut the line to avoid mortality. A fish can pass a swallowed hook and survive, while digging the hook out will almost certainly kill the fish. Also try fishing with single hooks instead of treble hooks.

**PARAGONAH (RED CREEK) RESERVOIR:** There haven't been any recent reports, but fishing should pick up with cooler weather. Rainbows are very abundant. Harvest is encouraged to allow fish to stay in balance with the food base.

**PINE LAKE:** Anglers report fair success for rainbows with bait from shore. Also try lures and flies.

**PINE VALLEY RESERVOIR:** There haven't been any recent reports.

**PIUTE RESERVOIR:** Fishing should pick up as trout move into shallow water. Construction work is taking place on the breakwater project near the boat ramp.

**QUAIL LAKE:** Bass fishing is generally tough, although a few patient anglers are picking up some nice fish. Try drop-shots near cliffs, spinnerbaits near submerged brush or crankbaits along the rocky dams. Senkos are also popular. Fishing at night can be productive when bass go in shallow. Remember the special regulations for bass: four bass under 10 inches and two over 20 inches.

**SAND COVE RESERVOIRS:** There are good numbers of largemouth bass and bluegill in both reservoirs.

**SAND HOLLOW RESERVOIR:** Bass fishing is still good to fast for small fish. One angler reports good success with curly-tail jigs and spinnerbaits. Dark-colored senkos are a popular bait. Also try deep-diving crankbaits for larger fish. Remember special regulations: the bass limit is six, with one over 12 inches. Public access to the reservoir is available only



through the state park. **Change in access:** Access to Sand Hollow State Park has changed to 3700 West (Sand Hollow Road). The road that previously accessed the park, 4300 West (Turfsod) was closed. The new road is a half-mile east on SR 9 from the old entrance.

**SEVIER RIVER (UPPER), ASAY CREEK:** Flows are low and generally clear. One angler reports good success with Rapalas. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. Most of the trout water on the upper Sevier is located upstream (south) from the town of Hatch. Intermittent

sections of good habitat are present above Hatch and easily accessible from Highway 89. Asay Creek west of Highway 89 is on private land, and access is restricted.

**SEVIER RIVER, MARYSVALE CANYON:** Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective.

**THOUSAND LAKES MOUNTAIN:** There haven't been any recent reports, but fishing usually picks up in the fall.

**TROPIC RESERVOIR:** One angler reports good success for catchable rainbows and a few browns with Rapalas and Jakes.

**URBAN PONDS:** In Washington County, catchable-sized rainbow trout have been stocked in Stratton Pond (Grandpa's Pond) and Razor Ridge Pond. Skyline and the Tawa Ponds will be stocked soon. In Iron County, catchable rainbows were stocked in Parowan Pond on Oct. 6.

**WIDE HOLLOW RESERVOIR:** There haven't been any recent reports.

**YANKEE MEADOW RESERVOIR:** There haven't been any recent reports, but fishing usually picks up in the fall.

**BIG SANDWASH RESERVOIR:** The trout are throughout the water column and spending more time at the surface due to the cooler weather. The few anglers fishing this area are reporting good results. The water was drawn down, but there is still plenty of good fishing. Several lakes in Northeastern Utah may be infected with quagga and/or zebra mussels. To contain the infection, anglers, boaters and other users are being asked to clean and dry their boats and equipment after leaving any Northeastern water. Pay special attention to those areas which may trap and hold water including live wells, bilges and cooling systems.



**BULLOCK / COTTONWOOD RESERVOIRS:**

No new reports. Remember the special regulation on tiger muskie: you may keep one fish that's 40 inches or over; anything less than 40 inches must be released. Division biologists moved smallmouth bass into Cottonwood in June to supplement the breeding population, which was decimated when the reservoir was drained. If you catch a smallmouth bass, please release it quickly. Small boats can be launched from undeveloped sites near the dams when the water is high. The reservoirs are located approximately five miles north

of the town of Gusher.



**BROUGH RESERVOIR:** Recent reports run the gamut from slow to good fishing. In general, catch rates have improved as fall progresses but it will still be slower than most waters because it is being managed as a "trophy" fishery. To get large fish, management has to restrict the population numbers. To get to Brough, take State Route 88 south from US Route 40 (Ouray Road). Turn west at the second dirt road past the high power lines; it should be signed. Follow this road approximately two miles and pay attention to the signs. The road can be quite rutted.

**BROWNIE / SPIRIT LAKE:** No new reports from anglers. Access to Brownie and to Spirit



would have been quite muddy over the weekend as the area received rain and snow. Please give the roads time to dry out.

Warning: whirling disease was found in this area. Please make sure you clean, dry and sterilize waders, livewells and other fishing gear before venturing to another water. Do not move fish or fish parts from one area to another.

Cleaning fish:

Biologists now believe

the disposal of fish parts, especially the head and skeleton, is one of the primary reasons whirling disease has spread to new waters. To avoid moving whirling disease and other undesired organisms, you should clean fish at home and send the parts to a landfill. If that isn't possible, please clean the fish and bury the parts at least 100 yards away from the water's edge.

**CALDER / CROUSE RESERVOIRS:** Weekend anglers reported good fishing for some nice-sized, heavy fish on Calder and fast fishing for smaller rainbows at Crouse. This is expected under the new regulation as Calder is managed with fewer fish so they will grow faster and larger, while Crouse received catchable rainbows to provide a put-and-take fishery. Calder has special regulations: you may use flies and lures only, no baits; all fish less than 22 inches must

be released immediately; the bag limit is one fish over 22 inches.

**CURRENT CREEK RESERVOIR:** No new reports. Hunters reported muddy roads and some areas with snow. It should have been fair to good fishing on both the reservoir and nearby streams. At this time of year, rain and snow can quickly change road conditions and make areas impassible.



**EAST PARK / OAKS PARK:** The roads are open to East Park and Oaks Park. Anglers reported fair to good fishing over the weekend.

## **FLAMING GORGE:**

**Lake trout:** Fishing continues to get better due to the cooler weather. Note: Linwood Bay is closed between official sunset to sunrise between Oct. 15 through Dec. 15. Anglers report good fishing for 16- to 24-inch lake trout in the Canyon. Areas to try are points next to deep water in Sheep Creek, Red Canyon, the Skull Creeks and Jarvies Canyon, we've also heard of good fishing in the Antelope Flat area. Cooler weather has allowed the fish to move throughout the water column so try fishing different depths or use a fish finder to locate fish. If jigging, try tube jigs in white, chartreuse, glow or brown. Tipping it with a small chunk of sucker or chub meat may increase interest. Airplane jigs and jigging spoons are also working well. No-stretch line will help anglers feel strikes and set the hook better. When trolling, check your graphs and use downriggers to get lures like needlefish, other spoons and Rapalas down near the bottom. Unlike their larger relatives, the smaller lake trout are excellent table fare when grilled. There's an overabundance of lake trout less than 28 inches in the Gorge so do your part to help the fishery and keep a limit of eight fish. Larger lake trout fishing was fair this summer at traditional structure spots from Big Bend south to Sheep Creek Bay, and in Jarvies and the dam areas. Big lake trout eat big food, so lures and jigs should be big also. Try larger tube jigs and jigging spoons, or if you're trolling, use large plugs, spoons or flatfish on a downrigger. Remember, only

one fish over 28 inches may be kept.

## **Kokanee:**

Kokanee spawning regulations went into effect on September 10th with all fish (Kokanee) caught have to be released

immediately through November 30. Anglers can still fish for kokanee; they just have to be released. Try around the Pipeline, Sheep Creek and Jarvies Canyon. While the waters remain warm, fish in depths of 40 to 55 feet or anywhere you see fish on the graph. Downriggers, long lining, lead weights and planer boards can get the small spoons like needlefish, triple teasers, or



other erratic-moving lures down to the right depths. Troll at speeds from 1.5 to 2.5 miles per hour.

**Rainbow:** Fishing has really perked up with the cooler weather. There's reports of good fishing on most areas of the reservoir. Try casting lures or baits like worm/marshmallow combinations or PowerBait from shore. Trolling spoons, pop gear and spinners in shallow and deeper water is also effective. If you're fishing from a boat and looking for larger fish, try fishing lower with downriggers. Don't be afraid of harvesting some rainbows, as they are really tasty from the cold waters of the Gorge.

**Burbot (Ling):** We've gotten several reports of burbot being caught while jigging for lake trout this fall. Other anglers specifically targeting burbot are also reporting good fishing. For those interested in fishing for burbot, try the following techniques. Go out at night or early in the morning and fish waters from 30 to 50 feet. Try off the points in areas like Antelope Flat, Linwood Bay (note nighttime closure) or Sheep Creek in Utah and Firehole, Lost Dog, Sage Creek, Confluence, Buckboard, Holmes Crossing, Anvil Draw, Skunk Cliffs and Marsh Creek in Wyoming. Use glow tube or curly tail jigs that are two to three inches in size and about 1/8 to 1/4 ounce in weight. Jigging spoons and jigging Rapalas also work well. Tipping with sucker or crayfish meat and using smelly jelly or similar scents in crayfish also seems to help. These fish are in depths from 30 to 90 feet but seem to be caught more in the 40 to 60 foot range. During the day, these fish will move deep (70 to 100 feet), so jigging in deep water may produce some fish during the day. Netting in the Wyoming end of the reservoir has shown a large increase in



the number of burbot present. Larger fish are 30 plus inches and up towards of four or five pounds. These fish must be harvested if caught in Utah to help control their population. They were illegally introduced to the upper Green River drainage and could have a major impact on

other fish species. There is no limit on burbot. You cannot

waste the burbot in the Wyoming end of the reservoir, and they can be released there. However, please don't release any of these fish. They have been eating large amounts of crayfish and are



also consuming kokanee salmon, smallmouth bass and critical food sources for other fish species. They could have an extreme impact on the reservoir fishery and should be removed by fishermen whenever possible. Burbot are an excellent eating fish with white, flaky flesh that is similar to a perch. They can be breaded and fried, or boiled and dipped in melted butter.

**Smallmouth bass:** Smallmouth fishing is slowing down although a few anglers did find them and had good fishing last weekend. Try fishing the rocky areas where crayfish will be and adjust depth until you find the fish. Crayfish-colored grubs on lead head jigs or small plastic worms, sinkos, twitch and crankbaits have all been working in about 20 feet of water off rocky shorelines and points. Try adding drop shot techniques to your presentations if the fish can't be found in the upper waters. If you're fishing in the canyon, keep a limit of ten fish smaller than 10 inches to help thin out the population and increase growth on remaining fish.

**GREEN RIVER (UPPER):** Anglers are reporting good fishing in most sections of the river. Please remember the slot-limit size range has changed from 13–20 inches to 15–22 inches to make regulations more consistent statewide. Imitation grasshoppers and other top-water fishing still good. Nymphs and streamers become the mainstay as fall progresses. Try size 2–4 buggers such as Goldilox and patterns in olive, pink and white. Spin fishermen should try Rapalas (floating, countdown and husky jerk); spinners; spoons; black, brown or olive marabou jigs; and plastic jigs. Please check to see that your tube jigs do not contain fish-attracting scents; they are illegal to use in the river. The flows on the river have returned to normal with an average of 1,500 cfs with one peak per day. This should continue through September. Visit the [Bureau of Reclamation Web site](#) for the latest information on flows. New Zealand mudsnail densities have



dramatically increased in several localized areas near Little Hole, and have been documented in

most areas of the river. Please thoroughly clean mud and vegetation from waders, boats and fishing gear. If possible, completely dry equipment before leaving the area. A hot water bath (120 F) will kill

mudsnails, and spraying equipment with 409 or a similar soap solution before drying will

increase effectiveness. Anglers also need to be aware of those floating the river and not block the passage of their boats by standing in the deepest passages. A little courtesy can go a long way to stopping a potentially hazardous encounter for both anglers and boaters.

**GREEN RIVER (LOWER):** The water level remains low with a few peaks due to the rains. Catfish anglers reported good fishing in the Jensen and Ouray areas.

**MATT WARNER RESERVOIR:** We are getting fewer reports this summer, likely because in the late spring/early summer anglers found fishing was much slower than usual although the fish seemed to be larger. Exactly why the fishing was slow is another one of the fishing mysteries. Spring netting indicated a healthy population of fish survived the winter plus the population was further supplemented with additional catchable-sized rainbows.

**MOON LAKE:** Latest reports indicate fair to good fishing success. Moon Lake contains a variety of trout and kokanee, and fishing for all of these species should continue to be fair to good with the cool weather.

**MOOSE POND:** Moose Pond was drained to make some needed enhancements. The goal is to create a walking/fishing structure along the north end that provides safe access and places to fish, so visitors won't need to use the highway as a path. Part of this new walkway will be accessible to visitors with physical disabilities. In the process, the inlet and outlet structures will be rebuilt, the pond will be made deeper by dredging in some areas and stabilizing a crack in the bottom to create better fish habitat, and a nature/access trail will be created to the south. If everything goes as planned, the new Moose Pond access should be ready, the pond filled and fish stocked again by early next summer.



**PELICAN LAKE:** Anglers dropping out as the fish are slowing down and getting harder to find. Most of the recreational activities are by waterfowl hunters. Pelican is one of several lakes



in northeastern Utah which may be infected with quagga and/or zebra mussels. To contain the infection, anglers, boaters and other users are being asked to clean and dry their boats and equipment after leaving the water. Pay special attention to those areas which may trap and hold water including live wells, bilges and cooling systems.

**RED FLEET RESERVOIR:** Anglers reported good fishing for trout, bass and bluegill over the weekend. Bass and bluegill have moved into deeper waters, 20 to 30 feet, while the trout are moving up in the water column and spending more time near the surface. Try fishing off rocky points, moss beds and other structure during the cooler hours. Red Fleet is one of several lakes in northeastern Utah which may be infected with quagga and/or zebra mussels. To contain the possible infection, anglers and other boaters are being asked to clean and dry their boats after leaving the water. Pay special attention to those areas which may trap and hold water including live wells, bilges and engine cooling systems.

**STARVATION RESERVOIR:** Anglers have been reporting mostly good fishing for walleye, bass and yellow perch. A few rainbows and browns have also been reported. Try fishing off the

walls and points for bass and walleye and near the moss beds for yellow perch. Several lakes in Northeastern Utah may be infected with quagga and/or zebra mussels. To contain the infection, anglers, boaters and other users are being asked to clean and dry their boats and equipment after leaving any Northeastern water. Pay special attention to those areas which may trap and hold water including live wells, bilges and cooling systems.

**STEINAKER RESERVOIR:** Anglers reported good fishing due to the cooler weather for rainbows. Bass and bluegill catch rates are still good in the deeper water. Try fishing in waters around 20 feet deep near rocky structures for bass and bluegill. Several lakes in northeastern Utah may be infected with quagga and/or zebra mussels. To contain the infection, anglers, boaters and other users are being asked to clean and dry their boats and equipment after leaving any northeastern water. Pay special attention to those areas which may trap and hold water including live wells, bilges and cooling systems.

**UINTA MOUNTAIN LAKES AND STREAMS:** Most of the mountain trails are still accessible and fishing success was good. There is new snow at the highest elevations. Fishing on mountain lakes and streams can be spotty, so if one isn't producing, try moving to another. With over 400 managed fisheries on the South Slope alone, it's easy to find a new place to fish. Bright shiny lures and dry flies have been producing well. Always go prepared for serious weather, as the Uinta Mountains are well known for frequent, unexpected storms and high winds. The Uinta Mountains have a four-trout limit with a bonus of four more brook trout see the [2008 Fishing Guidebook for details](#).

### **Utah Tourism Office Launches Online Adventure Planner**

*More Leisure Travelers Use Internet for Travel Information*

Salt Lake City – Travelers who are planning a vacation to Utah have a new online tool to help them create their own travel itineraries. The Utah Office of Tourism has launched a new Adventure Planner on its consumer Web site [www.utah.travel](http://www.utah.travel) to make it easier for leisure travelers to access information on Utah. Visitors to the site may click on Planner at the top of the home page or visit the following link: [www.utah.travel/experience](http://www.utah.travel/experience). The Planner allows users to put together their trips using a database of information compiled from the Utah Travel Guide, which can also be found on the site.

“Utah has one of the most user-friendly and functional travel sites on the Web and we believe that travelers planning their itineraries will find the site an indispensable travel planning tool,” says Leigh von der Esch, managing director of the Utah Office of Tourism, an agency of the Governor’s Office of Economic Development.

The new Utah Web feature addresses an increased demand for online travel information and a need for the state to find efficiencies in its operations and postal budgets. Between 2000 and 2008, leisure travelers report growing usage of the Internet to obtain information and pricing to make reservations, according to the 2008 Ypartnership/Yankelovich National Travel Monitor. In 2008, 64% of leisure travelers report they used the Internet to obtain travel information,

compared to only 35% in 2000. In addition, 56% used the Internet to make a reservation in 2008 versus 19% in 2000.

“Out-of-state travelers no longer have to wait for printed materials to arrive in the mail, which includes international visitors from new markets who are coming to our national parks, ski resorts, and other attractions in growing numbers,” adds von der Esch.

Visitors to the site can search tourism-related information by location, including city or region, and things to do. The Planner divides the state into three sections: Northern, Central, and Southern. The location categories include: Cities, National Parks, Wilderness Areas, Recreation Areas, Scenic Routes, Monuments, and Resorts. For activities, visitors to the site can choose from: Outdoor Adventures, Arts and Culture, Accommodations, and Dining and Nightlife. The information can be downloaded, printed, or e-mailed to friends and family. The results also show the seasons that the activities are available.

The Adventure Planner was developed by Struck in Salt Lake City, the Utah Office of Tourism’s advertising agency, which also created the state’s winter “Life Elevated” campaign that will be launched on cable television channels across the country, on local stations in Los Angeles, and on targeted Web sites in early November to promote Utah’s ski product and “The Greatest Snow on Earth®.”

Utah is a year-round destination with five national parks, seven national monuments, two national recreation areas, six national forests, 42 state parks, and 13 world-class ski resorts. To contact the Utah Office of Tourism, visit us online at [www.utah.travel](http://www.utah.travel) or call (800) 200-1160 or (801) 538-1900.

## **SNOWLIST.COM OFFERS SKI GEAR AT THE RIGHT PRICE: FREE**

Snowlist.com, an online resource for mountain enthusiasts living in and visiting Utah, is making it easier to try skiing for the first time—or to hit the slopes after a long hiatus.

The web site’s classified ad listing not only offers ski equipment for sale or trade, but also an ever-changing list of free gear that can help both skiers who are new to the sport—and those who need to update their equipment before they return to the mountains.

“The Free Stuff listing gives news skiers a chance to test out the sport by minimizing their investment in ski gear,” said Snowlist.com founder Sarah Langridge. “And it’s a great way to clean out your closet and get rid of equipment you no longer need.”

Placing classified ads on snowlist.com is free.

Carter Gregory, a former ski racer and now Snowbird Race Team coach, grew up on the slopes of Park City, where his dad Tom taught him to ski. Last year, Carter was able to return the favor by replacing his dad’s outdated skis—for free.

After spending more than 20 years on the National Ski Patrol, the elder Gregory, took a break from skiing. When he was ready to start again, Carter knew the transition would be easier for his dad with a pair of skis that were more ‘new school.’ He found a free pair of Volkl Cross Rangers on Snowlist.com.



“The free price tag was perfect and it was a real boost to his enjoyment of skiing again,” said Carter Gregory.

Snowboarder Mickey Vriens was excited to share his joy of sliding down mountains with his eight year-old son Ashton. But it wasn't long before Ashton wanted to give downhill skiing a try too.

“I didn't want to spend the money to outfit him with alpine gear, but I was able to find a free pair of kids Rossignols on Snowlist.com,” said Vriens. “This made both of us happy... the price was right and he is now learning both sports. We'll see which one he prefers in the long run.”

Because free stuff listed in the classified ads of Snowlist.com tends to move quickly, Langridge recommends that online visitors sign up for an RSS feed on the site, which will alert them by email when new listings for free equipment are posted.

Snowlist.com serves residents, visitors, ski racers, Realtors and businesses in Utah's mountain communities by offering the ability to:

- find a place to stay by distance to the lifts
- buy, trade, sell or find free ski equipment and other mountain gear
- peruse the menus of local restaurants and listings of ski shops
- find a ski partner
- get local race results and check out ski forums
- find a mountain home to buy
- check out the weather and avalanche forecast
- link to any of the 13 airlines serving Utah's mountain regions and to car rental companies
- find a job on or off the mountain.



## **SNOWLIST.COM GIVES SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS A PLACE TO TRADE, CONNECT**

A new website called **Snowlist.com** gives sports enthusiasts a place to buy, sell and trade mountain gear and equipment—and connect with others who enjoy the same outdoor activities.

Newly launched [www.Snowlist.com](http://www.Snowlist.com) is a comprehensive online resource for residents and vacationers in Utah's mountain communities.

The website's "Mountain Market Place" service features **free** classified ads listing all types of mountain gear and equipment available for sale or barter. Shoes, boots, climbing equipment, backpacking and hiking gear and bikes are just some of the items available for sale on Snowlist.com.



“The classifieds are a great way to try out a new sport or to get a deal on more expensive gear,” said Snowlist.com founder Sarah Langridge.

The site offers other classified sections, including personals, job opportunities, lodging and real estate for sale, as well as volunteer experiences and group activities.

“For those who live and work in the area, Snowlist gives local businesses a chance to showcase their products and services,” said Langridge.

Snowlist.com offers a quick-links section to local businesses, including ski shops and local restaurants.

For more information, visit [www.Snowlist.com](http://www.Snowlist.com)

## **Nevada Magazine unveils 2009 Nevada Historical Calendar**

(CARSON CITY, Nev.) – The 2009 Nevada Historical Calendar, produced by *Nevada Magazine*, is available for purchase. For more than 30 years, Nevada residents and enthusiasts

have enjoyed the award-winning calendar full of black-and-white photographs from years gone by.



This year's cover image features Frank Sinatra and other members of the Rat Pack backstage in Las Vegas, and inside are 12 more nostalgic Silver State images. Snippets of historical information appeal to history buffs, and the 10.5-by-14-inch calendar has large date boxes allowing plenty of room for writing appointments.

The price is \$11.99 plus \$3.99 shipping. For an order form, visit [nevadamagazine.com](http://nevadamagazine.com) and click on the calendar image or contact Pam Massey at 775-687-0608 or [pam@nevadamagazine.com](mailto:pam@nevadamagazine.com). The calendar is available to State of Nevada employees at a discounted rate of \$9. It will also be on sale (two for the price of one or \$6 each) at the *Nevada Magazine* booth near the Paul Laxalt State Building during the Nevada Day Parade in Carson City on Nov. 1.

## **Warren Miller Film Features The Greatest Snow on Earth "Children of Winter" Premieres this Week, Oct. 22-25**

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH- Warren Miller's "Children of Winter" makes its Utah debut this week. The film features The Greatest Snow on Earth, Utah's amazing terrain, local athletes and a special tribute to Billy Poole. The Utah segment is the result of a sponsorship of the film by the Utah Office of Tourism and features the state's 'Life Elevated' brand.

Utah Office of Tourism Executive Director Leigh von der Esch, Ski Utah President Nathan Rafferty and featured local athletes including Jenn Berg, Jamie Pierre, Rachael Burks, Julian Carr, Jeremy Nobis and Drew Stoecklein will be available for interviews at Abravanel Hall Thurs., Oct. 23 from 6:15 - 7 p.m.

**Show times for Warren Miller's "Children of Winter" are as follows:**

**OGDEN - PEERY'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE**

**Sat., Oct. 25 at 3 p.m., 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.**

**Tickets are now on sale at Ski N' See stores, Park's Sportsman (Orem), and theater box offices.**

For Salt Lake City, tickets are also available at Sport Chalet and selected ArtTix outlets, [www.arttix.org](http://www.arttix.org), call (801) 355-ARTS or toll free 888-451-ARTS. Tickets for the Park City shows are available at [www.ecclescenter.org](http://www.ecclescenter.org) or 435-655-3114.

In Ogden, tickets are available at

Peery's Egyptian Theatre, (801) 395-3227. In Orem tickets are available at

the SCERA Center box office, [www.scera.org](http://www.scera.org) and 801-225-

ARTS. Groups of 12 or more will receive \$1 off each ticket plus Warren Miller DVDs and swag by calling 800-523-7117.



**State Engineer Announces Retirement**

Salt Lake City, Utah -- Utah's State Engineer has announced his retirement. Jerry Olds was appointed to the quasi-judicial position seven years ago by Governor Leavitt. He has worked with the Division of Water Rights for a total of 36 years, starting as an engineering technician in the Logan regional office. "At first I thought I would work a few years with the State to gain experience and then move on," said Olds. "However, I found the work to be interesting, challenging and rewarding enough to want to stay."

The Division of Water Rights currently has several high profile projects including the fight with Nevada over the Snake Valley water. "I realize I'm leaving many things unfinished, but that would be the case no matter when I decided to retire. Thankfully, I have full confidence in the great staff here to carry on the work." Olds adds, "The position of State Engineer is bigger than the individual who holds the title."

"I have appreciated Jerry's calm demeanor on controversial issues," said Mike Styler, executive director of the State Department of Natural Resources. "His professionalism and knowledge have earned him respect among his colleagues."

Olds cites his greatest achievement as having overseen the automation of the Water Rights records, which included 10-12 years of work, 180,000 files and almost six million documents. He believes it will become vital for the division to have the detailed records because the competition for water will only intensify. "Water is the key to future growth, yet there is a finite amount of water, so proper management of water will be critical."

He has mixed emotions about retiring, saying he has enjoyed working with the water community and water users, and the great staff of the division. However he looks forward to spending more time with his wife, four children and 11 grandchildren, and a little bit of golf and fishing.

His last day on the job is December 16, 2008. A candidate to succeed Olds will be selected by the Governor, and then confirmed by the State Senate.



### **BLM-Utah Thanks National Public Lands Day Volunteers**

The Bureau of Land Management, Utah, Salt Lake field office is grateful to the volunteers who donated 150 hours, equaling nearly five thousand dollars worth of labor. Volunteers representing the 4-Wheel Drive Association and the Boy Scouts of America participated in National Public Lands Day events that took place on Sept. 27. The two groups also donated heavy equipment for the projects.

In Tooele County these groups accomplished the following; 1,800 shrubs were planted as part of the Emergency Stabilization and Rehabilitation Fire project, as well as one mile of fence was removed from the White Rocks Road.



In Utah County, Nine tons, 30 yards of trash was removed at the Five-Mile Pass Special Recreation Area; including a vehicle that had been salvaged and cut into pieces.

National Public Lands Day is the nation's largest hands-on volunteer effort to improve and enhance the public lands. In 2008, 120,000 volunteers built trails and bridges, removed trash and invasive plants and have planted over 1.6 million trees.

For more information or to learn more about volunteer opportunities checkout [www.publiclandsday.org](http://www.publiclandsday.org)

### **DON'T LET YOUR TIRES ROLL AWAY WITH YOUR MONEY**

*Attention to Tires Can Cut Car Owners' Costs, Says AAA*

SALT LAKE CITY, October 20, 2008 – AAA Utah is encouraging motorists to pay more attention to the most overlooked and overworked part of their vehicles: tires.

Statistics show that most Americans don't know how to take care of their tires correctly, and many pay for it in shortened tire life and lower fuel efficiency, as well as flat tires and dangerous accidents.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has reported that more than a quarter of automobiles and about a third of light trucks and SUVs on U.S. roads have one or more tires underinflated 8 pounds per square inch (psi) or more below the level recommended by the vehicle manufacturer. The Rubber Manufacturers Association estimates that in 2005, underinflated tires were the cause of 660 automobile crash deaths, and NHTSA has found that they are a contributing factor in additional traffic fatalities.

“Don't wait till they're flat. A five-minute inspection each month can catch problems like underinflation and over-wear,” said Rolayne Fairclough, spokesperson for AAA Utah. “Following simple preventative maintenance like keeping your tires properly inflated and rotating and replacing them in a timely manner is an easy way to save money on gas and prevent dangerous accidents.”

Good tire care habits can also save you an unnecessary call to AAA. Since January 1, AAA reported that 15 percent of all member road service calls in 2008 were tire-related.

From now through December 31, AAA members can receive a free 36-point visual inspection and detailed inspection report at participating Approved Auto Repair facilities. To find a participating repair facility, call (800) 645-4288, extension 4, or visit [www.aaa.com/freeinspection](http://www.aaa.com/freeinspection).

Here's a list of tire tips from AAA:

- **Check your tires regularly.**

Check pressure in all tires, including spares, at least once a month, and take time to inspect them for uneven wear, bumps, bubbles, or other damage. It's also good to check before long trips. Underinflated tires don't last as long and can become unsafe as they wear. Tire pressure is also affected by hot or cold weather and overloading of the vehicle.

- **Use a tire gauge.**

Tires can easily be underinflated by as much as 50 percent without visible difference. The only way to be certain is to check your tires with a tire pressure gauge when the vehicle hasn't been driven for at least three hours. Seal the valve firmly – if you hear air escaping, you won't get an accurate reading.

- **Inflate your tires to the correct pressure.**



The ideal pounds per square inch (psi) is printed in the owner's manual or inside the door frame. The psi printed on the inside of the tire is the *maximum*, and overinflated tires don't grip the road as well and are far more susceptible to punctures and irregular wear.

- **Know when your tires need to be replaced.**

The two best signs for when it's time to replace tires are built-in tread wear indicators and the penny test. When "wear bars" on your tires become level with the tread, it's time for a new tire. Or take a penny and insert it into the tread with Lincoln's head pointing down. If you can see all of Lincoln's head, it's time to replace.

- **Rotate your tires regularly.**

Follow your vehicle manufacturer's guidelines for regular tire rotation and alignment. In general, tires should be rotated every 5,000 to 7,500 miles. This helps keep wear even and extends the life of your tires.

When it's time to buy new tires, consult your vehicle owner's manual for the correct size. Wrong-sized tires can interfere with the speedometer, transmission and automatic braking system.

Here are some additional signs that your tires may need attention:

- A side-to-side "waddle" at slow speeds.
- An increased shimmy or vibration at highway speeds.
- A sharp pull to the side.
- Weaving or fishtailing.

Apart from timely preventative maintenance, another way to save yourself car-related time and trouble is to skip long lines at the DMV and renew your vehicle registration at a nearby AAA office. Locate AAA offices near you that offer DMV services by visiting [www.aaa.com/dmv](http://www.aaa.com/dmv).

AAA Utah offers a wide array of automotive, travel, insurance, DMV, financial services and consumer discounts to more than 180,000 members. AAA has been a leader and advocate for the safety and security of all travelers since it was founded more than 100 years ago.

## **Fundraiser benefits Families Worldwide**

Internationally acclaimed jazz pianist, vocalist and composer Rick DellaRatta, will perform a special benefit concert on Saturday, November 15th to raise funds for Domes for the World (DFTW), a Salt Lake City-based foundation that provides safe, affordable housing for those in need. The concert and silent auction is scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Tabernacle Social Club located at 201 E. Broadway in Salt Lake City. This event is part of an extensive world tour for Jazz for Peace. To purchase advance tickets online please visit:

<http://www.jazzforpeace.org/currentevents.php>.

DFTW's mission is to improve the lives of people worldwide through the introduction and construction of Monolithic Domes and EcoShells.



Monolithic EcoShell Domes are round, steel-reinforced concrete buildings that are permanent, fireproof, disaster-resistant and can be built entirely by hand using between \$1,000 to \$5,000 in basic materials (depending on the country and size of the Dome).

Last year, DFTW completed its first major project on the Island of Java in Indonesia, which

was hit by a 6.2 magnitude earthquake in 2006. DFTW built a village of 71 dome homes, six public lavatories, a church, a medical clinic and a kindergarten. The foundation is building more homes in Indonesia as funds become available.

"The funds we raise at the benefit concert will be used to build more dome homes in Indonesia," said DFTW President Rebecca South. "This ongoing effort in Indonesia to help the 1.5 million people left homeless after a catastrophic earthquake in 2006, is just one of many projects DFTW is working on in developing nations now and in the years to come."

For more information about DFTW, visit <http://www.dftw.org>

Jazz for Peace held its benefit first concert at the United Nations in 2002, and has since raised funds, publicity and awareness for more than 500 non-profit organizations across the United States. It has garnered support and praise from distinguished Americans such as Senators Barack Obama, John McCain and Hillary Clinton, New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg and many others. Ambassadors, celebrities, humanitarians and, of course, music lovers have attended Jazz for Peace concerts.

"We are so excited to be part of a worthy event like Jazz for Peace, featuring one of the top jazz performers in the world," South added.

A new book, to be released this fall, lists Della Ratta as one of the "Top Jazz Singers of All Time." The honor caps a banner year for this historic, New York-based jazz artist.

Here are more fast facts:

March 2007 jazz pianist, vocalist and composer Rick DellaRatta was included by The Foundation Center in their list of musician philanthropists along with Bono (U2), Elton John, Peter Gabriel and Sting. <http://www.jazzforpeace.org/foundationcenteryouth.htm>

April 2007 Rick was given the Jazz Appreciation Award by the American Federation of Musicians (Local 85-133) for outstanding achievement as an international jazz performer, composer and philanthropist giving back to the community through jazz, jazz education, charitable contributions and Jazz for Peace performances.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=e16LfrpdwMk>

September 2007 Jazz artist and Jazz for Peace founder Rick DellaRatta celebrated the 5th Anniversary of his historic concert at the United Nations which united Israelis, Palestinians and Americans as well as the 500 benefit concert "Helping those who are helping others!" since this landmark event. <http://www.jazzforpeace.org/cbpeacebuttons.html>

November 2007 Jazz Great Rick DellaRatta was appointed "Ambassador for Peace" by the World Peace Federation at NYC's Hammerstein Ballroom. For complete tour schedule and additional info please visit <http://www.jazzforpeace.org>

## **ROSE WAGNER THEATRE / December 20 & 22**

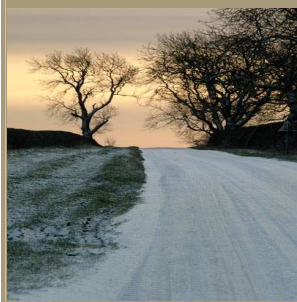
Peter's official Christmas concert this year will be at the Rose Wagner Theatre on December 20 & 22. This gorgeous theater is in downtown Salt Lake City among the city's most famous holiday events and sights. Grab dinner with a friend, take in the lights, and join us for an night of acoustic holiday music. Show time is 7:30 pm.



Tickets: [www.artix.org](http://www.artix.org) ; 801-355-ARTS (2787)☐; 1-888-451-ARTS (2787) and all Artix Box Office Locations.



## CHRISTMAS IN THE DESERT / December 5



For the first time ever, Peter will be taking his Christmas concert to the stunning red rock Tuacahn Amphitheater, near St. George, UT. He will share the bill with Ryan Shupe & the Rubberband and folksinger Sam Payne. Think Christmas melodies floating up to the stars in the desert night. We can't wait! Show time is 7 p.m.

Tickets available now at: [www.tuachan.org](http://www.tuachan.org) ; 1-800-746-9882

October 16th - 30<sup>th</sup> **Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm**



**Once Upon a Time...** Your favorite storybooks come to life amidst the fall beauty of Red Butte Garden at Storybook Garden After Dark. Experience the Garden unlike ever before for a night of face painting, magic shows, activities, crafts, and of course—storytelling! Dress as your

favorite storybook character and enjoy warm drinks, yummy snacks, and dinner fare during an enchanted evening at the Garden.



## The Boeing Company Supports Washington Wilderness Coalition

Have you noticed the latest environmental trend among companies large and small across America? It's become incredibly popular to show the public just how green their company is. Supporting the wise use of our earth's resources is certainly an honorable position to take, and one the Snowmobile Alliance of Western States (SAWS) fully supports. Blindly supporting positions and issues promoted as green, and assisting environmental organizations based on claims to "protect the environment" or "save the planet" (including the claims of human caused "global warming") without taking the time to investigate the facts are definitely not doing what is in the best interest of these companies or the environment.

This brings me to The Boeing Company. Headquartered in Chicago, Illinois, with major operations in the Puget Sound area of Washington State, Boeing has been working overtime to look green in the eyes of the general public, and for good cause. As most are aware, Boeing is the world leader in the number of commercial aircraft flying passengers in our skies today. Many snowmobilers, including SAWS members, work for this large corporation and are an integral part in the design and manufacture of these magnificent quality aircraft. These workers are very proud of the quality of the products they produce, but is everyone in the general public as pleased with the large number of commercial aircraft that are in use today or will be in use tomorrow?

A 2006 article in USA Today titled [Concern Grows Over Pollution From Jets](#) states “*Aircraft emissions pollute the air and threaten by 2050 to become one of the largest contributors to global warming*”. The article also states “*scientists studying global warming are most concerned about pollutants emitted when a plane is airborne. Jets are the major source of emissions deposited into the upper atmosphere, where some pollutants have a greater warming effect than when they are released in the same amount from the ground...*” Several so-called environmentalists and some extreme environmental groups have even suggested that people that use air travel to get to their vacation destinations for pleasure, are no friend of the environment for unnecessarily increasing their “carbon footprint” on this planet for selfish pleasure purposes.

So it is understandable that Boeing would want to project a green image to the public. To help it with its green image, Boeing created an organization called “[Global Corporate Citizenship](#)”. In the Environment section of this organization’s website, Boeing states “*Boeing recognizes the serious challenges facing our eco-system and is committed to reducing the effect of its operations, products and services on the environment*”. Reading through their website it is obvious Boeing has taken some very positive steps to try and improve the environment and to help somewhat offset their products negative effect on the environment, but remember what I previously said above about blindly jumping on board everything that is promoted as green? Unfortunately SAWS has discovered that in at least one such case Boeing has done exactly that.

SAWS recently discovered that Boeing is sponsoring this year’s annual dinner and silent auction that will be held next month for the benefit of [Washington Wilderness Coalition](#) (WWC). WWC is an extreme group that supports the designation of large portions of public land in Washington State as new wilderness areas. WWC currently has a campaign in full swing to promote the addition of 230,000 acres of new wilderness in the Colville National Forest in northeast Washington State. They were also one of the sponsors of the new 106,000 acre Wild Sky Wilderness near Index, Washington. There are also numerous other wilderness proposals in this state that WWC would like to see designated. It would appear there is not much of any public land in this state that they would not like to see declared wilderness.

What is wrong with designating so much land as wilderness? Many in the general public, and possibly within Boeing GCC, think that wilderness is any nice place in the forest where commercial and residential development is prohibited. In fact, most Forest Service managed

federal public land is already protected from development through current non-wilderness designations. They may think it is great to support these new wilderness areas so that they have a place to visit on weekends, possibly with their motor home to camp in a developed campground next to a flowing mountain stream with a camp fire near the picnic table. Maybe they would like to use these areas for a mountain bike ride, or a fishing trip with their small motor boat, or even to take the family on a snowmobile trip to view nature on one of those few but fine Washington State winter sunny days? Well I have news for these folks; none of these popular activities are allowed in any designated wilderness area. Mechanical transports of any type are forbidden in designated wilderness. Many in the general public, including many Boeing employees, recreate by means of mechanical transport and are not pleased with organizations like WWC that attempt to close access to public lands where they are currently allowed to recreate.

Environmentally speaking, wilderness is not a good means to provide “*protection of open spaces*“, due to the fact that designated wilderness areas do not allow for proper forest management practices nor do they allow fire access roads. This non-management practice frequently leads to catastrophic forest fires due to dead and dying timber from disease and bug infestations. This dead timber can not be removed from these areas so it then becomes the fuel source for destructive forest fires. The amount of pollutants in the smoke generated by the yearly forest fires we experience in the western United States is enormous, but unlike aircraft pollution most smoke particulates from forest fires are much lower in altitude where they can cause some very serious health concerns.

SAWS contacted several individuals within Boeing GCC, including Neelima Shah, the local Boeing GCC Civic and Environment Representative, to inform them of our concern regarding Boeing’s support of WWC. The following response was received from Neelima Shah:

*“Washington Wilderness Coalition is one of our partner organizations through the company's environment category. The work of the Coalition aligns with our NW environment strategy of addressing sprawl and land development through the acquisition and protection of open spaces, shorelines, forests and farmlands. The company seeks to protect open/wild space because of its impact on creating a vibrant and healthy place for employees to live and work”*

SAWS then replied with facts about WWC, facts about what wilderness really is, and also with a request to meet with them and further discuss this issue. SAWS also informed them of our SAWS Mission statement which is “*to provide education regarding public lands policy and outdoor recreation ethics in order to preserve and protect access to traditional trails and terrain on public lands, so that future generations will be able to enjoy nature through snowmobiling as generations have done in the past*”. After several weeks with no further response from Boeing GCC, it is very apparent they do not wish to discuss this issue further.

To read about the Local Strategies of Boeing GCC select the following link:

[http://www.boeing.com/companyoffices/aboutus/community/nw\\_region/wa\\_env.html](http://www.boeing.com/companyoffices/aboutus/community/nw_region/wa_env.html)



If you wish to contact the local Boeing GCC Environment and Civic Representative, you should contact:

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Remember to be polite, but factual. Arguing, yelling or using foul language will get you nowhere. Those types of responses do far more damage to our position on this issue than to calmly and factually describe them. Keep in mind that many snowmobilers in Washington State and several other western states make their living working for Boeing, and we do not wish to give our sport a worse reputation than how the media already negatively portrays it.