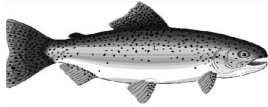


What is Nature Notes? Nature Notes is a monthly newsletter written and distributed by the Wyoming Land Trust (WLT), a non-profit, non-advocacy conservation organization based in Pinedale, Wyoming.



Check out these cool books!

Whose Nose is This? by Peg Hall

Which animal has the largest nose? How does a beak work? How do animals navigate by smell? A look at beaks, snouts, and trunks! Ages 4-8

Animal Talk: How Animals Communicate Through Sight, Sound and Smell

by Etta Kaner

Packed with interesting facts, this book examines how animals use body language, vibrations, luminescence, smell, and sign language to communicate. Grades 3-5

Animal Senses: How Animals See, Hear, Taste, Smell and Feel

By Pamela Hickman

This book makes comparisons between how humans and animals use their senses to survive. It also describes how animals use their sense for self-defense and environmental adaptations.

Grades 2-5

Beaver Bites

Meet the staff of the Wyoming Land Trust!

What is your favorite smell?

Lara Ryan, Executive Director

Wildflowers

Jordan Vana, Director of Conservation

Fresh mown grass

Katy Teson, Stewardship Coordinator

Fresh pine

Darby Davis, Associate Director of Development

Fresh laundry

Amy Goodrich, Administrative Assistant

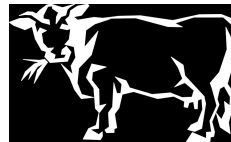
Rain

Kendall Brunette, Communications Coordinator

Fresh baked bread



Chew On This!



The nose can be a powerful thing! We all know that animals like dogs have a great sense of smell, but did you know that some of the local wildlife we see around Pinedale also have a great sense of smell?

A bull elk can pick up the scent of a mountain lion - or human hunter - half a mile away. A cow elk can sniff her calf out of a large herd. Grizzly bears mark their territory by peeing on rocks and leaves. While it's invisible, that scent is as clear to another bear as a giant DO NOT ENTER sign would be to us. Scent can also be a way for male wildlife to know when the females are ready to mate. Many wildlife can identify particular animals simply by their smell.

Besides sniffing, noses come in handy for other things. During the winter months, horses, elk, deer, and pronghorn use their noses to dig through the snow to reach the yummy grass below. Some animals even use their noses as back-scratchers!



The Grizzly Bear of the North American Rockies is the largest and fiercest bear in the U. S. Color: brown, darker on back and legs.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

Pinedale Nature Camp! – June 20–24, 2011

Entering grades 1–6

See the natural world in a new way, exploring the big and small, and the near and far using magnifying glasses, bug boxes, and a scientific frame of mind. While collecting insects, looking for tracks, and identifying plants, we will learn about the areas around Pinedale that many plants and animals call home.

Join us for a week of summer fun!

Register now at: <http://www.wynaturecamps.org>

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Hey Nature Campers!

Make sure you talk to your parents about signing up for this summer's camp!

Our week will include a trip to the CCC Ponds to learn about water ecology, a visit to a local ranch to learn about agriculture, a visit from a real mountain man, a tour of a pronghorn migration route, a look at how glaciers shaped our area, a special presentation from a local natural gas expert, and a land stewardship service project.

Join us as we discover the people and resources that power our lives as you team up with friends new and old to have fun and make a difference for the plants, animals and people of Pinedale!

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