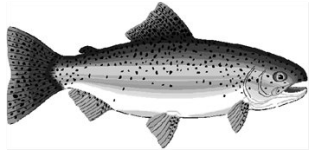


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Fish Tales

Available at the Library!

The Snowflake: A Water Cycle Story by Neil Waldman

Learn about the life of a water droplet! This book traces the journey of a single drop of water throughout every month of the year.

Grades 1- 5

A Snowy Day

by Robin Nelson

Snow days can be a lot of fun! Learn how other people and animals enjoy a snowy day.

Preschool - Grade 1

Snow Amazing – Cool Facts and Warm Tales
by Jane Drake & Ann Love

A must-read for snow enthusiasts! This book covers everything from the science of snow to the impact snow has on people and animals.

Grades 5-7

Beaver Bites

Meet the staff of the Wyoming Land Trust!

As the snow begins to fall, the staff of the Wyoming Land Trust begins to get excited about the many fun outdoor winter activities. What is your favorite way to enjoy the snow?

Lara Ryan, Executive Director

Snowshoeing

Jordan Vana, Director of Conservation

Skiing

Katy Teson, Stewardship Coordinator

Sledding



Darby Davis, Assistant Director of Philanthropy

Building snowmen with my kids

Amy Goodrich, Administrative Assistant

Snowmobiling

Kendall Brunette, Communications Coordinator

Snowboarding



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Chew On This!

We all know that no two snowflakes are the same. Each flake is unique in its structure, size, design, and story. But where does each snowflake come from? The obvious answer is the sky, but the history of a snowflake actually goes much deeper than simply falling from the sky. Water comes in three forms; liquid, solid, and gas. Snowflakes are the solid form of water. If we look at what we know from the water cycle, we know that a drop of water goes through many stages before it falls in the form of rain or snow to the Earth. Before a snowflake falls from the sky, it is contained as a water droplet in a cloud. When the temperature drops below 32°F, the water that falls from a cloud freezes in the crystal structure of a snowflake and falls to the Earth. Eventually the snowflakes melt and seep into the soil. As the temperature rises, the water contained in the soil evaporates into the atmosphere, where it is contained in clouds. Thus, the water cycle continues!

Upcoming Events...

Oh Tannenbaum! – December 7, 2010

Wyoming Land Trust office, Pinedale, 3:30pm-5:00pm

Join us to celebrate the holiday by crafting your own decorations and decorating our WLT tree!
Snacks provided. Pre-K – 5. Please RSVP to Amy @ 307.367.7007

Wyoming Land Trust Holiday Open House & Ornament Exchange – December 15, 2010

Rendezvous Pointe, Pinedale, 4:30pm-7:00pm

Come trade ornaments, enjoy holiday fare, and share in good cheer! Drinks, hors d'oeuvres, and desserts provided. All ages. Please RSVP to Amy @ 307.367.7007



Camper Corner

Campers! The water cycle may sound very familiar to you because we learned about it in camp. By now, you should be water experts!

Pull out your camper binder and turn to the "Wet & Wild in the Water" section. Turn to the second page and you will find the instructions for how to build your very own "mini-version" of the water cycle.

With the help of a parent, follow the instructions and watch as the water contained in the bag goes through each stage of the water cycle!

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