

## **Orienteering Event scheduled Saturday**

Next Saturday - beat the heat! Go to Snow Basin for orienteering from 11 am to 1 pm.

This is a beautiful area, forested and shady at 6,500 feet elevation. Check [www.o-utah.org](http://www.o-utah.org) for directions to the newly re-mapped area near Maples Campground and the Snow Basin ski lodge. This is a popular orienteering site, but we haven't used it in about 4 years. Since then, we've re-created and expanded the map.

Further details about courses difficulty and length will be forthcoming.

## **Emergency fishing change at Pineview Reservoir**

*Tiger muskie fishing at Pineview is now catch and release only.*

HUNTSVILLE — You can no longer keep tiger muskies at Pineview Reservoir. Division of Wildlife Resources biologists put the emergency fishing change in place on July 9. You can still catch and release tiger muskies at the reservoir east of Ogden, you just can't keep them.

## **Finding disease-free muskies**

Tiger muskies are a cross between Northern pike and muskellunge. Anglers commonly refer to muskellunge as "muskies."



Marc Anderson of Pleasant Grove caught this huge tiger muskie at Pineview Reservoir in May 2006. Unfortunately, aquatic disease issues in other parts of the country could put an end to tiger muskie fishing in Utah.

*Ben Nadolski, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources*

The goal of the closure is to keep plenty of tiger muskies in Pineview until the biologists can find a disease-free population of muskies to breed with Northern pike in Recapture

Reservoir in southeastern Utah.

If the biologists can't find a disease-free population, the closure will extend the number of years you can catch tiger muskies in Pineview before the fish die of old age or other causes.

## **Viral hemorrhagic septicemia**

Viral hemorrhagic septicemia (VHS) is the reason the DWR stopped buying and stocking tiger muskies from hatcheries in the Midwest three years ago. VHS affects numerous species of fish. Fish that contract the disease bleed to death.

Many anglers won't be surprised about the change. The possibility the change might occur was discussed at Regional Advisory Council and Utah Wildlife Board meetings in May and June.

### **Other tiger muskie waters**

Utah anglers have never been allowed to keep tiger muskies that are less than 40 inches in length. Pineview is the only water in Utah that currently has tiger muskies that are longer than 40 inches.

One water where tigers could grow to more than 40 inches is Newton Reservoir in northern Utah. "We'll propose to the Wildlife Board that tiger muskie fishing at Newton be catch and release only starting Jan. 1, 2009," says Craig Schaugaard, regional aquatic manager for the DWR.

### **An exciting and valuable fish**

Tiger muskies have proven to be extremely popular and valuable at Pineview and Newton. They're an exciting sportfish. They're also a management tool that helps control panfish populations.



Proper catch-and-release techniques will prolong the opportunity Utah anglers have to catch tiger muskies until the DWR can find a certified, disease-free population to breed and stock.

### **Catch-and-release tips**

Kent "Sorno" Sorenson, one of the DWR's habitat biologists and an avid muskie angler, says his most valuable tool for safely releasing tiger muskies is a large net with coated mesh. The coated mesh helps protect the scales of the fish. "It serves as a 'net pen' so you can keep the fish in the water while removing the hooks," he says.

Sorno and his two sons, Nik and Dane, recently shot a brief video that highlights tiger muskie catch-and-release techniques. The video is available at [utahwildlifevideos.blogspot.com](http://utahwildlifevideos.blogspot.com).

For catch-and-release tips, visit [wildlife.utah.gov/fishing/tiger\\_muskie\\_tips.php](http://wildlife.utah.gov/fishing/tiger_muskie_tips.php).

### **Park City Mountain Resort Trail Advisory**

**What:** Trail Advisory for Mid-Mountain Trail

Park City Mountain Resort begins construction for the new high-speed Crescent Lift near the Mid-Mountain trail area today, Wednesday, July 16. Park City Mountain Resort's Mid-Mountain Trail is open and manned on both sides during construction, but temporary closures will take place. During blasting, the temporary closure could last 15 to 30 minutes. Park City Mountain Resort asks all riders and hikers to follow any instructions they receive from resort staff. This request is for the safety of our guests and employees. Additional updates will follow as conditions and construction continues.

**When:** Construction advisory for Wednesday, July 16 through Wednesday, July 23

**Where:** Park City Mountain Resort - Mid-Mountain Trail - Park City, Utah

### **See ospreys at Rockport Reservoir**

*These large fishing-eating birds will be in the spotlight July 23.*

SUMMIT COUNTY — Large fish-eating birds called ospreys will be the center of attention during a free wildlife viewing field trip.

The field trip will happen July 23 in Summit County.

Ospreys snatch fish directly from the water.

With their five-foot wing span, the ospreys will be easy to see. And if you attend the field trip, you might even see some turkey vultures and great blue herons, says Bob Walters, Watchable Wildlife coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

To participate in the field trip, meet at the Rockport Reservoir dam from 6 to 7 p.m.

To reach Rockport, travel on I-80 to Wanship. Then exit the freeway and travel south on SR-32 to the dam observation site.

From the dam, participants will follow Walters in their own vehicles to viewing sites in and near Coalville, Wanship and Rockport State Park.

If you'd like to join the field trip at one of the viewing sites, please call Walters at (801) 538-4771 to make arrangements.

### **What you'll see**

Walters will have some binoculars and spotting scopes available, but if you have your own, he encourages you to bring them.



You'll see osprey pairs and their young during the trip. Walters says each pair had two to three young, or eyases, this spring.



Ospreys spend a considerable amount of time in their nests.

*Photo by Matt Edmonds*

While there's a chance you'll see the ospreys fly, it's more likely you'll watch them as they feed and exercise their wings while on their nests. Sometimes three feet or taller in height, the nests themselves are something to see.

"The nests start looking like chimneys," Waters says. "Sometimes I think they'd rather build nests than fish. It's just incredible."

During the trip, Walters will also point out waters you can visit at a later time to witness the spectacular feet-first 'plunge dive' of the osprey. Ospreys make these out-of-the-air dives to snatch fish that are swimming under the surface of the water.

Walters says ospreys are highly specialized to capture fish. Their outer toe is reversible, and their talons are covered with sharp hooks on the lower surface that allow them to grasp slippery fish in the water.

Walters calls the osprey's plunge dive "one of the true spectacles of nature."

## **Statewide Fishing Report**

**BEAR RIVER:** Fishing success is moderate. Dedicated Hunter Chris Hawkes interviewed anglers who had success catching mud cats, channel cats, crappie and bass. Anglers were using worms and green-and-white jigs.

**BLACKSMITH FORK THIRD DAM:** Anglers report good fishing at the dam using worms and PowerBait.

**CAUSEY RESERVOIR:** Dedicated Hunter Brett Johnson reports fishing is slow. Anglers reported success in catching a few rainbows with rainbow PowerBait and a yellow Panther Martin with red spots.

**CURTIS CREEK:** Fishing success was good using hopper patterns and dry flies, or a yellow Panther Martin with a silver blade.

**EAST CANYON:** Conservation Officer Jonathan Moser received mixed reviews on fishing at East Canyon. Shore anglers were having success with rainbow PowerBait, Zeke's gold bait, and the standard worm and marshmallow. The bass were taking worms and soft baits. "I even caught



some with a small diving Rapala that looked like a bait fish," Moser said. There was a greater success rate for bass from the boats than from shore anglers. Lots of boaters and waterskiers crowded the water and made it difficult to fish from a boat during the heat of the day. There are not as many skiers in the early morning and later in the evening. Boaters must self certify that they are quagga-free before they launch. Forms are available at the East Canyon State Park office or at the boat ramp.



**EAST FORK LITTLE BEAR RIVER:** Conservation Officer Matt Burgess reports fishing on the river was good using Adams and mosquito patterns.

**HYRUM RESERVOIR:** Fishing pressure is heavy. Dedicated Hunter Chris Hawkes interviewed anglers who had success catching 12- to 13-inch rainbows using rainbow sparkle PowerBait and a bubble. Other anglers had success using a worm and marshmallows. The anglers interviewed were fishing from the bank.

**LOGAN RIVER THIRD DAM:** Dedicated Hunter Chris Hawkes interviewed anglers who had great success catching rainbow trout with rainbow and red PowerBait. Most of the fish caught were between nine and 11 inches.

**LOST CREEK:** Conservation Officer Jonathan Moser reports that fishing was slow for most anglers last week. There was some success with rainbow PowerBait, worms and marshmallows at various spots on the lake. Boat anglers were having some success trolling with pop-gear and a flat fish or bait. Water was still pretty high, but levels are dropping because of irrigation draw-down. Boaters must self certify that they are quagga-free before they launch. Forms are available at the Lost Creek boat ramp.

**NEWTON RESERVOIR:** Fishing success is moderate. Anglers interviewed by Dedicated Hunter Chris Hawkes reported having some success catching bass, crappie and bluegill. One angler had the best success using a green jig with a bobber. Muskies have been caught on Rapalas, (yellows, greens and perch types). Also curly tail jigs and rooster tail spinners have been good bets.

**OGDEN RIVER:** Anglers report that fishing is slow. Some reported hits using worms and spinners.

**PINEVIEW RESERVOIR:** Dedicated Hunter Brett Johnson reports that fishing is slow. Some anglers had hits using worms and jigs with bobbers. Remember that the reservoir is now closed to possession of tiger muskies. This closure went into effect on July 9. Its purpose is to extend

the muskie population in Pineview until the DWR can locate a certified, clean supply of tiger muskie to stock in this popular fishery.

**WEBER RIVER (BELOW ECHO):** Jonathan Moser reported that the hatch of yellow stoneflies was in full swing on Wednesday from near the Croydon exit to the first Henefer exit. Water is high from below Echo to the Weber Basin water area near Stoddard. Below Stoddard, the water looks clear and clean. There might even be some good dry fly action on local spots along the river. Most anglers are still using a spin lure or a smaller Rapala. Anglers need to get written permission to fish along the river where it runs through private property or use the Walk-in Access areas to enjoy the river.

**WILLARD BAY RESERVOIR:** Anglers still report very good fishing for wipers.



**ABAJO MOUNTAINS:** At Lloyds Lake, Conservation Officer Paul Washburn reported good bluegill fishing with a worm or fly in shallow water. Trout fishing there was fair. Flies and spinners are producing the most action at Lloyds. A week ago, Sergeant J. Shirley reported good fishing at both Foy and Monticello lakes. He suggested fishing near the surface with bait and a bubble to stay above the moss. Fishing at Blanding #4 was fair. Some anglers are catching fish there with marshmallows and PowerBait. Due to the heat, trout will be

in deeper water. Fishing from a boat or tube will produce more fish than fishing from the bank.

**BENCHES RESERVOIR:** Last week, Volunteer Services Coordinator Randall Stilson reported fair fishing and recommended nightcrawlers.

**BLUE LAKE:** Last weekend, Robert Bell of Emery County landed a three-pound tiger trout with a fly.

**BOULGERS RESERVOIR:** Two weeks ago, Todd Munford of King's Outdoor World described fishing at Boulgers as very good for planted rainbows. He recommended a nightcrawler/marshmallow combination or an olive crystal bugger pattern, fished from a pontoon or tube. Todd also suggested using sinking line and stripping the fly slowly.

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

**DUCK FORK RESERVOIR:** Fishing continues to slow down, according to Conservation Officer Casey Mickelsen, who suggests experimenting with a wide variety of flies. Last weekend, Tom Ogden fished for five hours and caught 43 tiger trout, ranging from 12–19

inches. Tom used sinking line with a variety of woolly bugger and leech patterns. He also tied black, green, red and purple flies on size 8 and 10 hooks. Tom's most effective method was casting the line about 50 feet, trolling a short time, and then picking up the line in short quick strips. Fish activity seemed fairly close to shore. A week ago, Volunteer Coordinator Randall Stilson recommended a gold Jake's Spin-a-Lure. Special regulations include artificial flies and lures only. The reservoir is closed to the possession of cutthroat trout. The tiger trout limit is two fish.

**ELECTRIC LAKE:** A week ago, Wildlife Program Manager Bill Bates reported good fishing with nymph patterns, and a yellow or trout-imitating Panther Martin or chartreuse PowerBait. Bill's catch ranged from 6–16 inches. Most trout were cutts, although he hooked a few tigers too. Last week, DWR Aquatics Biologist Kenny Breidinger and his girlfriend fished one of the tributaries and caught "numerous fish between 4 and 14 inches." Kenny said most fish were 10 inches or less. They used caddis flies.

**FERRON RESERVOIR:** Conservation Officer Casey Mickelsen reported good fishing with traditional baits off the dam and at the mouth of the primary tributary. The south end is very mossy and isn't a productive place to fish.

**GOOSEBERRY RESERVOIR:** A week ago, Todd Munford of King's Outdoor World reported fair to good fishing from shore, where the best baits were nightcrawlers or PowerBait in rainbow or orange. Baitcasters should fish just east of the campground or along the dam side of the reservoir. Fly-fishing was very good with wet flies on sinking line. Try fast-stripping a red crystal bugger in the channel.

**GRASSY LAKE:** Lieutenant Carl Gramlich rated fishing as good this past weekend. Some anglers used PowerBait with a bubble. Others used flies. Both approaches worked well.

**GREEN RIVER:** Last weekend, Desert Lake Superintendent Roy Marchant fished the Green River just above Swasey's Launch with his boys. They caught 20 catfish in two hours. The biggest cat was 15 inches, but most were pan-sized. Roy and his boys fished from the bank with nightcrawlers.

**HUNTINGTON CREEK:** A week ago, Bill Bates fished Scad Valley and reported fair fishing for cutts or brown trout with an elk hair caddis or grasshopper pattern. On the right fork, Todd Munford reported fair to good fly fishing with a #18 blue-winged olive or #18 elk hair caddis. The water is clear and fairly low, so a stealthy approach is important. The catch usually consists of 11- to 14-inch browns.



**HUNTINGTON RESERVOIR (MAMMOTH RESERVOIR):** Fishing was slow, but is definitely better in the very early morning or at sundown. The DWR received an unconfirmed report of a 10-lb. tiger trout that was creel two weeks ago. Todd Munford of King's Outdoor World suggests using a straight nightcrawler, three feet of leader and a full bubble in the early morning. Move the crawler slightly every once in a while to attract attention. Tom Ogden recommended a #10 beadhead green/black scud or a #10 Canada blood leech. Huntington Reservoir is closed to the possession of cutthroat trout or trout with cutthroat markings.

**HUNTINGTON NORTH STATE PARK:** State Park Manager Dan Richards reported fair to good bass fishing with topwater baits in the early morning. Richards suggests switching to a spinnerbait or pig-and-jig by late morning. Bluegills have also been biting. To catch these little sunfish, use a worm and bobber or a small lure in shallow water on the north end of the reservoir.

**JOES VALLEY RESERVOIR:** Slow fishing continues, except for a very few savvy anglers. Joe Edgehouse of Castle Dale caught a 12-lb. splake two weeks ago. Joe fishes from shore along points and steep drop-offs. He uses a jig tipped with chub meat and then lets the bait settle. Joe jerks the bait occasionally to attract attention. At this reservoir, all trout from 15–22 inches must be immediately released. The trout limit is two fish, with only one over 22 inches.

**LAKE POWELL:** Visit [www.wayneswords.com](http://www.wayneswords.com) for the latest fishing report from Wayne Gustaveson, DWR project leader. Please be aware that strict measures are now in place to keep invasive quagga and zebra mussels out of the lake. These mussels are spreading throughout the United States and wreaking havoc wherever they take hold.



**LA SAL MOUNTAINS:** A week ago, Conservation Officer TJ Robertson provided the following report: Hidden Lake offered good fishing with traditional baits, small spoons and spinners, especially in the morning and evening. Dons Lake was good in the early morning or evening. Small flies or Jakes lures have been working well. Oowah was good, except during the heat of the day. Warner was fair. Fishing was best in the morning or evening with small nymphs, mosquito patterns or small spoons. Dark Canyon was good

with a variety of spinners and lures, as well as traditional baits, such as salmon eggs or PowerBait. Medicine Lake has offered good fishing with artificial flies.

**LOWER FISH CREEK:** Conservation Officer Ben Riley reported good fishing in the morning and evening with stone flies, caddis flies or blue-winged olives.



**MILLER FLAT RESERVOIR:** Wildlife Program Manager Bill Bates spent three days at Miller Flat Reservoir over the July 4 holiday weekend and reported excellent fishing success. Chartreuse or rainbow PowerBait was the most effective bait. Nymphs worked best for fly fishermen. The best lure was a Panther Martin in yellow or painted like a rainbow trout. Most trout range from 11–14 inches.

**MILLSITE STATE PARK:** Conservation Officer Casey Mickelsen described fishing as fair to good, depending on time of day. Early morning is always the best. Mickelsen suggested using green, yellow or rainbow PowerBait, or worms tipped with marshmallows.

**PETES HOLE:** Charla McGregor of Price fished on Sunday from the bank. Her fishing party limited out, using a worm and bubble separated by 18 inches of leader. Charla reported a lot of fish activity close to shore. The catch consisted of rainbows and tiger trout.

**POTTERS PONDS:** Lieutenant Carl Gramlich reported good fishing with PowerBait or artificial flies. Both albinos and rainbows have been planted. For best success, fish at first light or at dusk.

**SCOFIELD RESERVOIR:** Chet Andersen of Fairview fished on July 5 near the island. He floated bait just off the bottom and hooked fish after fish from 1.5–2.5 pounds. Chet fished for more than three hours and said he couldn't keep fish off his line. One contributor to the Utah Fishing Forum reported catching lots of one- to two-pound rainbows and cutbows during his eight-day stay at the reservoir, which ended this week. He fished north of the island and off the point at the Boy Scout camp. In 23–28 feet of water, he caught an average of four fish per hour. DWR Biologist Daniel Keller interviewed anglers at Scofield's boat ramp on July 10. He



rated fishing as fair; some people got skunked, while others caught their limit. Location seemed to be the key. Daniel spoke with Jeff Harman and Wayne Beegley from Orem, who said they caught 10 nice fish by anchoring in 20–30 feet of water and floating a worm and PowerBait just off the bottom. The pair said that trolling lures and pop gear had produced some nice fish, but not as many as when they still-fished. This past weekend, Conservation Officer Ben Riley described fishing as fair from a boat and poor from shore. DWR Fisheries Technician Bob Olson rated Scofield as slow for the most part. The fish limit at the reservoir is eight trout. Tributaries opened to fishing on July 12.

**WILLOW LAKE:** Conservation Officer Casey Mickelsen indicated that fishing success ranged from fair to good, depending on the time of day. Early morning tends to produce better fishing. Randall Stilson suggested using nightcrawlers or rainbow PowerBait for trout that get up to 15–16 inches.

**WRIGLEY SPRINGS RESERVOIR:** There haven't been any recent reports.

### **FoxFury Bike Lights to help Increase your Safety & Visibility**

As gas prices increase, people are changing their method of transportation from autos to bicycles. FoxFury's most popular Bike Solutions, the Performance Bike System and Scout Tactical III, offer increased safety and visibility for cyclists on the roadways!

Providing 51 lumens of light output, the Performance Bike System is configured with 24 White LEDs (including 4 Multi-Chip LEDs). With up to 150 ft of distance vision and 60 ft of peripheral vision, this light allows a cyclist to reach speeds up to 25 mph (40 km/h). Fitting the needs of many unique riders, the Performance can be easily interchanged from helmet-worn to a handlebar-mounted in under 10 seconds! 4 AA batteries offer up to 20 hours of full power light.



For increased safety, the FoxFury Scout Tactical III is configured with a combination of 6 White & 4 Red LEDs (white LEDs offer 12.1 Lumens). The compact and lightweight utility light offers 7 different modes including an alternating flashing white and red sequence, which permits visibility up to 2 miles away (3.2 km) via road or air, depending on weather conditions. For cycling purposes, the light's clip permits it to be most suitably worn clipped to a person's back at the waist. The Scout requires 3 AAA batteries (included), which provide up to 120 hours of power!

FoxFury's Performance and Scout lights are essential accessories on the roadways with dark conditions.

Performance Bike System MSRP \$ 119.99

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Scout Tactical III MSRP \$39.99

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### **Get a second elk permit**

*Permits left after the draw go on sale July 22*

Does the chance to take two elk, and spend more time hunting elk, sound like something you'd like to do?

If it does, mark July 22 on your calendar. That's when cow elk permits that were not taken in this year's Utah Antlerless Draw go on sale.

Judi Tutorow, wildlife licensing coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources, says you can have two elk hunting permits in Utah, but at least one of those permits must be a cow elk permit.

"Allowing elk hunters to have at least one cow elk permit is a 'win-win' for everyone," Tutorow says. "It helps keep Utah's elk herds within their population objectives. It also gives hunters more time to hunt elk."

Starting July 22, you can obtain a second elk permit if you meet any of the following requirements:

- If you already have a cow elk permit, you can obtain another cow elk permit.

- If you already have a bull elk permit or an archery elk permit, but you haven't obtained a cow elk permit, you can obtain a cow elk permit.

- If you haven't obtained any elk permits, you can obtain two cow elk permits. But please remember that if you obtain two cow elk permits, you can't buy a bull elk or an archery elk permit this year.

If you have a cow elk permit, but you haven't obtained a bull elk or an archery elk permit, you have another option. Instead of buying another cow permit, you can buy a bull elk or an archery elk permit.

Tutorow says you can have two elk permits in any of the following combinations:

- One bull elk permit and one cow elk permit;

- Two cow elk permits; or,

- One archery elk permit and one cow elk permit.

You may NOT obtain two bull elk permits, or a bull elk permit and an archery elk permit.

Cow elk permits on sale July 22

Permits that were not taken in this year's antlerless draw will be available starting July 22 at [Division offices](#), on this [Web site](#) and at [license agents](#) throughout the state during their business hours.

Permits will be available at the Web site and at DWR offices starting at 8 a.m. Hunting license agents will open their doors during their regular business hours, so the hours when you can buy a permit from them will vary.

**Mostly private land**

Most of the hunts for which permits will be available on July 22 occur mostly on private land. "I encourage you to get written permission from the landowner before you buy a permit for a hunt that's held on private land," Tutorow says. "That way, if you obtain the permit, you know you'll be able to use it."

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

## **Governor Huntsman Announces Extended Government Service Hours**

Jun 26, 2008

Salt Lake City -Utah Governor Jon Huntsman announced this morning the 'Working 4 Utah' initiative, extending state government service hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday beginning the first week of August. State administrative offices will be closed on Fridays but essential public services will remain open that already run on extended hours and during the weekends.



"As we go forward with this initiative, we will conserve energy, save money, improve our air quality, and enhance customer service." Governor Huntsman said. "We live in a dynamic, ever-changing environment, and it's crucial that we take a serious look at how we can adapt and maintain our state's unparalleled quality of life."

The 'Working 4 Utah' initiative will be critically evaluated following a one year period to allow for any necessary adjustments in the future. The next month will be a time to allow state agencies to carefully plan and prepare for this monumental and exciting undertaking.

## **Where's the fish?**

*More fish in northeastern Utah are tagged and released*

VERNAL — "Where's the fish?"

That's what the sponsors of a new fishing event in the Uinta Basin are asking themselves right now.

Utah's first-ever Family Fishing Event started June 1.

"We're getting a little worried because no one has brought a fish or a tag in yet," says Teena Christopherson, the event's organizer. "We've got some nice prizes to give away. We'd hoped to see several tags brought in by now."

You'll win a prize if you catch a fish at Red Fleet, Steinaker or Big Sandwash reservoirs that has one of these red tags on it.



*Photo by Ron Stewart*

Three radio stations in the Uinta Basin — FM 98.5, KNEU and B92.5 — Red Fleet and Steinaker state parks, and the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources are sponsoring the event.

Christopherson says everyone is invited to participate in the event, which consists of catching a fish marked with a small red tag and then turning the tag in for prizes.

"Prizes include a small item for everyone who catches a tagged fish and a chance to enter and win larger prizes," she says. "Those prizes include high-definition TVs, barbeque grills, a gun cabinet, an iPod, and the grand prize, a complete video system for your car, including an X Box valued at \$1,600."



The prize drawing will be held on Aug. 9 at Steinaker State Park.

"We're also a little surprised that no one has brought a tag in yet," says Ron Stewart, UDWR regional conservation outreach manager. "Our biologists tagged 100 live fish in three local waters: Steinaker, Red Fleet and Big

Sandwash."

Stewart says before the event began, its organizers talked with fisheries managers in states that have held similar events. The managers told the organizers that 100 tags should be enough.

"Since none have been turned in since the event started in early June, we've decided to tag and release more fish," Stewart says.

"We also need those who know about the event to tell their friends," he says. "Since this is the first event like this ever done in the state, no one knows about it yet. So please help spread the word."

"The DWR does not have a tagging study going on at any of the three reservoirs, so if you catch a tagged fish [that fish was tagged as part of the contest].

"Just bring the fish in, or if you want to catch and release the fish, clip the tag off and bring just the tag in." If you catch a tagged fish, take the tag to the new entrance station at Steinaker State Park, the DWR office in Vernal or to any of the businesses in the Uinta Basin that are involved with the contest. These businesses are being advertised on radio stations in the basin.

### **UTA Honors Disabled Riders, Outstanding Operators**

*Sixth Annual "I Choose to Use UTA" and "Going the Extra Mile" Awards Event*

**What:** Utah Transit Authority and the Committee on Accessible Transportation is recognizing disabled riders who use fixed route buses and TRAX as their primary mode of transportation. Honorees also include UTA operators who perform outstanding service for their riders.

**When:** **Monday, July 14, 2008 2 p.m.**

**Where:** UTA Headquarters Boardrooms, 3600 South 700 West

**Who:** “I Choose to Use UTA” winners:  
Claire Anderton  
Troy Roper  
Paul Lapetina  
Shirley David

**Info:** “I Choose to Use UTA” award honorees will be part of the 18 anniversary celebration of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

“Going the Extra Mile” awards honor UTA bus, TRAX, and paratransit operators who provide exemplary service for all riders, above and beyond expected performance standards.

The event will include a review of UTA’s ongoing accomplishments and celebrate the commitment to provide quality, integrated and accessible services to all customers.

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

## **Did You Miss Out on Bonnie Raitt Tickets?**

### **Well, the Garden has Great News-Bonnie has Added a Second Show!**

Red Butte Garden & Arboretum is pleased to announce that nine-time Grammy winner Bonnie Raitt will be performing here at the Garden two nights in a row this summer! Raitt has added a second concert that will



benefit 'Get Out the Vote' efforts on Monday, August 25th. She will be performing with special guest Leo Kottke and all artist proceeds from the show will benefit non-profit organizations working to 'Get Out the Vote.'

Tickets go on sale through Red Butte Garden on Thursday, July 17th. On sale now are a limited number of premium benefit seats and artist reception tickets, visit [Guacamole Fund](#) for more information. Don't miss this opportunity to see Bonnie Raitt perform at the Garden this summer and help 'Get Out the Vote!

## More Statewide Fishing Reports

**DEER CREEK RESERVOIR:** Walleye success was good this week! Several anglers actually reported catching their limits of walleye. You'll find hot spots by fishing bottom bouncers slowly on the Charleston and train track sides of the reservoir. Most anglers report at least fair success for rainbow trout, and bass success was reported as "fair" to "good." Please remember that the trout limit is four fish statewide, unless otherwise noted in the [2008 Fishing Guidebook](#). The yellow perch limit is 10. Remember that the bass limit is six, and you should immediately release all bass over 12 inches long. The walleye limit is 10, but you may keep only one over 24 inches.

### JORDANELLE RESERVOIR:

Trout anglers report "fair" success from both shoreline and boat. Anglers report good bass success! Try casting jigs or minnow-imitating lures toward points or near submerged structures. The bass limit is six fish, and you should immediately release all bass over 12 inches long. Please remember not to fillet bass or remove



their heads or tails because of the size restriction (for law enforcement purposes). Perch success is slow, but the perch limit is 50!

**STRAWBERRY RESERVOIR:** Biologist Alan Ward states that white tube jigs are working well and are a good technique. Other anglers report dead minnows, worms and a marshmallow, or PowerBaits are good bait choices from either a boat or the shoreline. There have been a few



reports of kokanee success but we are always interested to hear more from anglers who catch these salmon. If you catch some, please let me know at [scottroot@utah.gov](mailto:scottroot@utah.gov). Stream restoration work is occurring now, and it will improve spawning habitat for both kokanee salmon and cutthroat trout. Regulations for the reservoir include an aggregate limit of four trout or kokanee salmon. No more than two of the fish may be cutthroat trout under 15 inches, and no more than one may be a cutthroat over 22 inches. All cutthroat between 15 and 22 inches must be immediately released. (Any trout with cutthroat markings is considered a cutthroat). Don't feel compelled to harvest fish on every trip. Please do your part to ensure the future of this heavily utilized fishery by voluntarily releasing fish!

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



**YUBA RESERVOIR:**

Anglers report good success for perch, but you should move around if you aren't having any luck. Walleye success is slow to fair. Anglers are also catching the occasional northern pike. Please keep the walleye you catch. For more information, call the State Park at (435) 758-2611.

**BURRASTON POND:**

The pond is stocked, and fishing success is fair to good. Most anglers are using PowerBait.

**MILL HOLLOW:** Drained! No fishing until 2009!

**PAYSON LAKE:** I fished the lake this week with fair success from the shoreline. Folks who rafted in the reservoir did best by bottom fishing with worms. Nebo Loop Road is open. The campgrounds are free of snow, and fishing is good for recently stocked fish.

**SALEM POND:** I fished Salem Pond yesterday. Both the trout and catfish are actively biting worms or PowerBait. I saw many bluegill along the shoreline. The park closes at 10:00 each night. Remember that regulations include a daily bag and possession limit of four fish for all



species. (For example, you could catch and keep one trout, two channel catfish and one bluegill.)

**SALT LAKE COMMUNITY WATERS:** Community ponds are stocked on a regular basis, and fishing success is fair to good.

**SPANISH OAKS RESERVOIR:** The reservoir is stocked, and anglers report good success. Worms and PowerBait work best. Officer Bagley recommends taking kids to this location for a great fishing trip!

**SPRING LAKE:** The lake is stocked. Anglers are having fair to good success for trout and catfish.

### **TIBBLE FORK**

**RESERVOIR:** Anglers report fair success for stocked trout by using traditional baits and lures.

**VERNON, GRANTSVILLE & SETTLEMENT CANYON RESERVOIR (TOOELE CO.):** Anglers report fair success at all three waters this week. Vernon Reservoir is a little low.



### **AMERICAN FORK RIVER:**

Anglers report fair to good fishing success with worms or small flies.

**DIAMOND FORK RIVER:** I drove by yesterday and saw no anglers. The water is fairly clear, and the fish are waiting! Bait is allowed on this river.

**HOBBLE CREEK & CATCH BASIN:** I drove by yesterday and saw many browns and a few rainbows in the river. Local angler, Bob Frazier, had his limit of trout! Catch Basin no longer has water (except for a small stream). Fishing on the creek is fair to good with traditional baits and spinners.

**PROVO RIVER:** Fly anglers are reporting good success. Hare's ear, sow bugs, and other small surface flies and bottom-bouncing nymphs are producing fair to good success in pools and feeding zones. Read the [2008 Fishing Guidebook](#) to learn more about the different regulations on the river. Some areas allow bait and others do not. Size restrictions and reduced limits ("two brown trout under 15 inches") are in place in some stretches.

**THISTLE CREEK:** Anglers report good success with flies, lures or worms.

## 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Ogden Valley Balloon Festival August 15 – 17, 2008



(Eden, UT) The 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Ogden Valley Balloon Festival in Eden is scheduled for August 15, 16 & 17. The festival, which is Northern Utah's largest balloon event, will offer fun for the whole family, will feature balloon launches, arts and crafts booths, continuous live entertainment featuring a diverse selection of music, an antique car show, kids games, climbing wall and

Plein air art competition.

New this year, the arts and crafts booths, kids games, antique car show, climbing wall and Plein air competition will be hosted at Wolf Mountain.

According to festival chairperson Larry McBride, "We are thrilled Wolf Mountain has graciously offered to allow these events at their location. While events have been previously held at Huntsville Park, the fact that the growing Xterra Triathlon now occurs on the Saturday of this weekend caused us to seek a new location to avoid conflicts with the early morning traffic to and from events."



"The Wolf Mountain location is so ideal. We are excited about our decision as this new venue is closer to the balloon field offering better views and a stronger connection with the event, because the Balloon Launch field is visible from the activities area and access is terrific."

Guests coming from Ogden and points west can use the North Ogden Divide to avoid triathlon conflicts on Saturday at the Pineview Dam. Thanks to the generosity of the sponsors, the festival is free to the public.

In conjunction with the Arts & Crafts show at Wolf Mountain, Wilkerson Fine Art will be sponsoring a “Plein Air” art competition. Literally translated, the French word “Plein” means “full.” This outdoor competition will start Saturday morning, August 16. Artists will begin painting at 8:00 a.m.



The goal of the artwork is to capture the essence of the balloon festival on an 11 X 14 canvas. At 4:00 p.m., the artists stop painting and bring their creation to Wolf Mountain with the awards being given out at 6:00 p.m. Prizes range from \$200 to \$1,500, and all pieces will be offered to the general public for purchase. For more information, please contact Kris Wilkerson at (801) 745-9557 or [kris@ogdenvalleyballoonfestival.com](mailto:kris@ogdenvalleyballoonfestival.com)

Those interested in an Arts & Crafts or vendors booth at Wolf Mountain can email [gladys@ogdenvalleyballoonfestival.com](mailto:gladys@ogdenvalleyballoonfestival.com). The site for the Ogden Valley Balloon Launches is at 3201 North Wolf Creek Drive, approximately 1 mile north of the 4-way stop in Eden on the west side. Directions to Wolf Mountain can be found at [www.wolfmountaineden.com](http://www.wolfmountaineden.com). There will be

NO DOGS allowed at any of the venues during the Festival; guests should please plan accordingly.

For more detailed information, directions, a schedule, maps, and much more, please visit our website at [www.ogdenvalleyballoonfestival.com](http://www.ogdenvalleyballoonfestival.com) or call (800) 413-8312.

## **Nevada Magazine Hires New Publisher**

CARSON CITY, Nev. – Nevada Magazine, a division of the Nevada Commission on Tourism, has hired a new publisher, tourism Director Tim Maland announced today.

Janet Geary, a longtime Nevada resident, brings 25 years of newspaper experience to her new role as publisher of Nevada Magazine. She has six years of newspaper publishing experience and a lifetime of Nevada knowledge.



“Nevada Magazine is a highly valued publication in our state, and we searched for someone with vast personal knowledge of the state as well as extensive professional experience,” Maland said. “Janet has all the qualities we hoped for in a publisher, and we are happy to welcome her to our team.”

Geary earned her bachelor’s degree in accounting from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and has worked in or managed the sales departments of several newspapers including the Nevada Appeal and the Reno Gazette-Journal in Nevada and the Albany Democrat Herald and Statesman Journal in Oregon. Her publishing experience includes The Record-Courier in Gardnerville, Nev., and The World newspaper in Coos Bay, Ore.

“I have spent most of my life in Nevada and have family all over the state, so I am happy to be back home,” Geary said. “Nevada Magazine celebrates everything I love about this great state, from the cowboy culture of the rural areas to the dining and shopping in Las Vegas and Reno. I am fortunate to do the work I love in the place I love.”

Geary has also worked in the tourism industry as president of the Carson Valley Chamber of Commerce and was president-elect of the Minden Rotary club. She joined Nevada Magazine to succeed publisher Joyce Hollister, who retired after nearly seven years with the magazine and 25 years in the newspaper business.

Nevada Magazine has been published for more than 70 years, and in conjunction with its special Events & Shows issue reaches an audience of 177,000. It offers readers the opportunity to experience Nevada from the comfort of their favorite armchair, with extended stories and more information on the Web site, [www.nevadamagazine.com](http://www.nevadamagazine.com). For more information on Nevada Magazine, contact Editor Matt Brown at 775-687-0602.

**Emergency closure at Pineview Reservoir:** Pineview Reservoir is now closed to the possession of all tiger muskies. This closure went into effect on July 9. Its purpose is to extend the muskie population in Pineview until the DWR can locate a certified, clean supply of tiger muskie to stock in this popular fishery.

### **Northern Utah Fishing Report**

**BLACKSMITH FORK RIVER:** Anglers are having success using elk hair nymphs and a black caddis. They are primarily catching brown trout.

**BLACKSMITH FORK SECOND DAM:** Conservation Officer Robert Johnson spoke to anglers who reported moderate fishing conditions. The most successful anglers are using PowerBait and worms to catch rainbows.

**BRIDGER LAKE:** Lieutenant Scott Davis reports that fishing is good for stocked rainbow trout (nine to 11 inches long), using PowerBait, yellow Mepps spinners and black flies. Success was also reported for brook trout, using small flies behind a bubble.



**CAUSEY RESERVOIR:** Fishing pressure is heavy, but success is slow. Dedicated Hunter Mark Strauss surveyed some anglers who'd had success catching rainbow trout with rainbow PowerBait. Another angler reported success using a black woolly bugger from a float tube.

**CUTLER RESERVOIR:** Anglers are having success catching rainbow and crappie.

**EAST CANYON RESERVOIR:** Trout were taking PowerBait (green, rainbow or salmon egg peach) from the shore. Bass were taking tube jigs or a baitfish diver. The high number of waterskiers made it hard to fish from a boat.

Skiers weren't out in force earlier in the day and

right before sundown.

### **HYRUM**

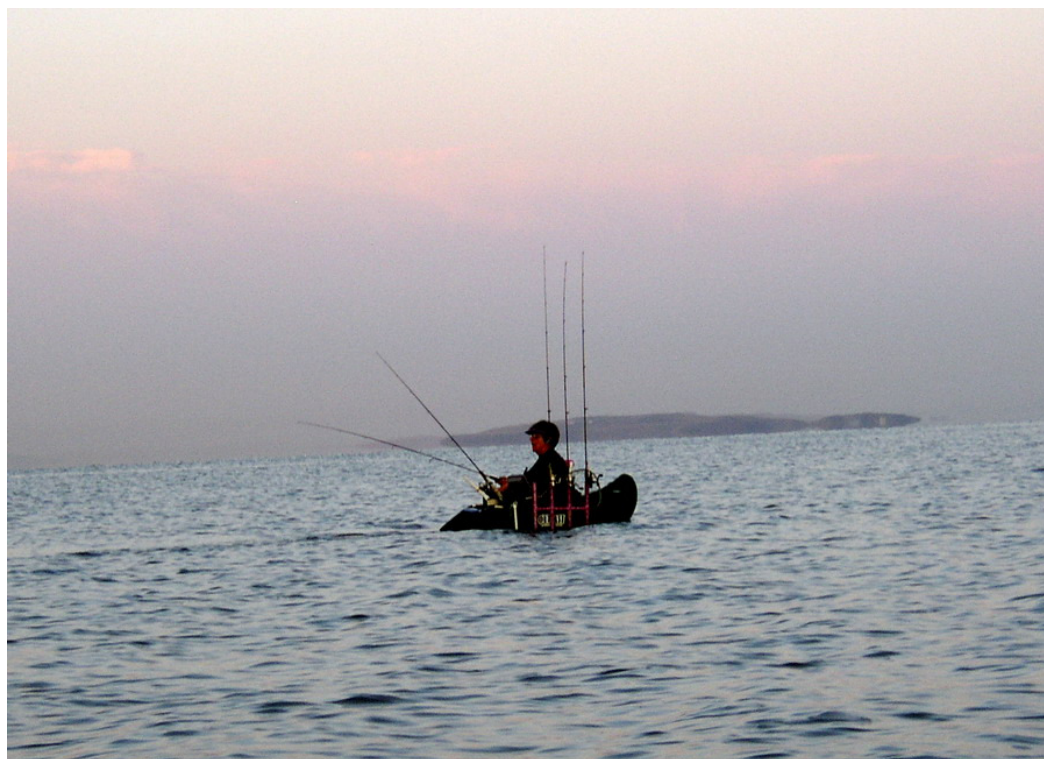
**RESERVOIR:** Anglers report that fishing is slow. Most of the keepers are rainbows caught on PowerBait.

### **LILLY LAKE:**

Anglers report that fishing is a little slow.

Dedicated Hunter Chris

Strauss surveyed some anglers who had success catching rainbows with PowerBait.



**LOST CREEK:** Officer Jonathan Moser reports that fishing has slowed. Most people are having success with PowerBait (green or rainbow) from the dam or where the bottom drops off quickly. Boaters were having some success with pop-gear and a flat fish.

**MANTUA RESERVOIR:** Fishing pressure was heavy, with groups mostly on the west and northwest sides. Fishing action was good for bass, bluegill and perch from the shore, using either worms or jigs.

**MARSH LAKE:** Fishing for brook trout and stocked rainbows is good. Anglers are using PowerBait, yellow Mepps spinners and black flies.

**MIRROR LAKE:** Anglers report success catching rainbows with PowerBait. Anglers who used worms also had some success. The majority of the fish caught were close to the ramp.

**MOOSEHORN LAKE:** Anglers report fishing is a little slow. Dedicated Hunter Chris Strauss spoke to a few anglers who caught trout using spinners.

**NEWTON RESERVOIR:** Fishing for tiger muskies was good. Please refer to the [2008 Fishing Guidebook](#) to learn more about possession of tiger muskies. While the rules allow for one fish over 40 inches, it is unlikely you'll catch one that big. This fall, the DWR will recommend to the Wildlife Board that Newton change to a catch-and-release policy for all tiger muskies as of January 1, 2009. If you have an opinion on this proposal, be sure to attend the Northern Region Wildlife Advisory Council meeting later this year.

**PORCUPINE RESERVOIR:** Fishing is slow. Officer Robert Johnson reports that a few nice brown trout have been caught.

**ROCKPORT RESERVOIR:** Fishing success at Rockport Reservoir is poor to fair.

**SMITH MOREHOUSE RESERVOIR:** Fishing success at Smith Morehouse Reservoir is fair.



Pressure was average to high.

**STATE LINE RESERVOIR:**

Fishing for stocked rainbow trout was good. Boat anglers were also catching small (seven- to nine-inch) kokanee salmon with small Rapalas and by using pop-gear with small black-and-yellow triple teasers.

**UINTAS (HWY. 150):**

Fishing success along Hwy. 150 (Mirror Lake Hwy.) is fair to good. Conservation Officer Bruce Johnson reports that anglers are using all types of

bait, lures, spinners and flies. Fish were stocked for the Independence Day holiday, and fishing pressure was high over the holiday weekend. Pressure should ease and fishing success improve during the next week.

**WEBER RIVER:** Fishing success along the Weber River between Wanship and Coalville is fair to good. Anglers who use flies (nymphs) are having the best success. Fishing pressure was moderate. Dedicated Hunter Mark Strauss spoke to anglers who'd also had some success catching rainbows and browns with hare's ear, scuds and pheasant tails.

**WEBER RIVER (BELOW ECHO):** There was a hatch of yellow stoneflies this past weekend. Conservation Officer Jonathan Moser talked to some anglers who were using small Rapalas to catch fish. Remember to get written permission before you fish the sections of the river that run through private property. You can also use the [Walk-In Access areas](#) to enjoy some good fishing.



**WHITNEY RESERVOIR:** Fishing success at Whitney Reservoir was poor to fair. Angler pressure was high.

**WILLARD BAY RESERVOIR:** Fishing pressure is low. Fishing was fair for wipers. Trolling along the west dike with something blue seems to be working best. Some fish are also being caught from shore. No boils have been reported. Sergeant Mitch Lane spoke to anglers who caught the occasional walleye and catfish. Water conditions are still fairly low. Seine net surveys on July 8 showed healthy populations of gizzard shad. You can see a video of the survey at [utahwildlifevideos.blogspot.com](http://utahwildlifevideos.blogspot.com).

**Warning:** Whirling disease has been found in the northeastern region of the state. Please make sure you clean, dry and sterilize waders, livewells and other fishing gear before venturing to another water.

**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.

**BIG SANDWASH RESERVOIR:** Anglers report good fishing for rainbows. The cool spring has extended the season for trout in the upper waters. While the water remains relatively cool, try fishing top water flies and lures, and use either a bubble or floating baits to clear the submerged vegetation and boulders. As the water warms, go deeper. Big Sandwash is one of three reservoirs participating in *The Fox Family Fishing Event*.



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**BULLOCK / COTTONWOOD RESERVOIRS:** Anglers report fair to good fishing for rainbows and fair success for other fish at Bullock. Few tiger muskie are being taken. Remember, the special regulation on tiger muskie is one fish that's 40 inches or over—anything under 40 inches must be released. Division biologists recently moved smallmouth bass into Cottonwood to supplement the breeding population, which was decimated when the reservoir was drained. If you catch a smallmouth bass, please release it quickly to the water. Small boats can be launched from undeveloped sites near the dams. Reservoirs are located approximately five miles north of the town of Gusher.

**BROUGH RESERVOIR:** Fishing has remained slow and steady for nice-sized fish. Slow catch rates are expected on a "trophy" style fishery because 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 for approximately two miles and pay attention to the signs. The road can be quite rutted.



**BROWNIE / SPIRIT LAKE:** The road is open to both Brownie and Spirit, but there are still a few snowdrifts and muddy areas. Recent reports from Brownie are of slow to fair fishing in some less than desirable weather. Warning: Whirling disease has been 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:** Recent surveys indicate a healthy population of fish survived the winter in Calder. Crouse was a complete kill, but it was restocked with catchables. The winterkill only helped accelerate the management of Calder as a trophy fishery. Under the previous management scenario, the water was stocked with considerably more fish to provide faster fishing for smaller fish. Fishing at Calder was spotty this spring. Calder has special



regulations, which include: flies and lures only, no baits; all fish under 22 inches must be released immediately; and the bag limit is one fish over 22 inches.

**CURRENT CREEK RESERVOIR:** Recent reports from anglers are of fair fishing, mostly because of the weather. The last report, which is now a couple of weeks old, indicated that the only road open to the lake is the southern access along Current Creek.

**EAST PARK / OAKS PARK:** The roads are open to East Park and Oaks Park. There haven't been any recent reports from anglers, but these waters should offer fair to good fishing.

## **FLAMING GORGE**

**Lake trout fishing:** Anglers and biologists report good to excellent fishing for 16- to 24-inch lake trout. Areas to try include the Antelope Flats area and in the canyon where rocky points drop into deep water in Sheep Creek, Red Canyon, Skull Creek and Jarvies. Use tube jigs in white, chartreuse, glow or brown, all tipped with a small chunk of sucker or chub meat. Airplane jigs and jigging spoons also work.

Try no-stretch line to feel strikes and set the hook better. A graph will help you see suspended fish. If you're trolling, use downriggers to get lures like needlefish, other spoons and Rapalas down near the bottom. Try and keep the lure within 10 feet of the bottom unless you see suspended fish on the graph. If you see suspended fish, put the lure at that depth. Fishing is usually best early in the morning or later in the afternoon.

Unlike their larger relatives, the smaller lake trout are excellent table fare. Their orange flesh tastes as good or better than a rainbow when cooked up on the grill. There's an overabundance of lake trout under 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 to good at traditional structure spots from Big Bend south to Sheep Creek and in Jarvies bays and the area near the dam. Use larger tube jigs and jigging spoons. If you're trolling, try using large plugs, spoons or flatfish on a downrigger. Using long lining plugs in shallow water is also a good technique, until surface temperatures get too warm. Big lake trout will seek food near the surface when the water is cool. Remember, only one fish over 28 inches may be kept. Big lake trout eat big food, so lures and jigs can be big also.

**Kokanee fishing:** Kokanee fishing was good. The Pipeline, Sheep Creek and Jarvies Canyon are places to start your search. Try fishing early or late in the day—in waters from 20–60 feet—with downriggers, long lining or planer boards. Most fish are currently being caught in 30–40 feet of water. Troll small spoons like needlefish, triple teasers, or other erratic-moving lures and spoons, and attach enough lead weights to get the lure down to the right depth range. Try to troll at speeds from 2 to 2.5 miles per hour.

Kokanee have been shallow and are now beginning to move deeper as water temperatures warm. With surface temps over 60 degrees F, the fish will be in the 30- to 40-foot range, so look for them on your graph.

**Rainbow trout fishing:** There are numerous reports of good to excellent fishing on most areas of the reservoir for rainbows. Shore anglers are still doing well, as are those in boats who fish near the shore. Recent cicada hatches have brought rainbows into the waters right along the shoreline. This spring, almost 450,000 rainbows were stocked into the reservoir at various locations. These fish are about eight inches long and can easily be caught by trolling spoons, pop gear and spinners in shallow water. Anglers can use marshmallows and worms, flies such as woolly buggers, minnow imitation plugs, spinners and jigs to catch fish from shore. If you're fishing from a boat and looking for larger fish, try fishing in 30–40 feet of water with downriggers.



**Burbot (Ling) fishing:**

There haven't been any new reports of anglers targeting burbot. If you figure out how to catch them, please let us know. The following are techniques modified from other waters. If you're fishing from a boat, go out at night in water that ranges from 20 to 70 feet and use glow jigs. Areas like Firehole, Lost Dog, Sage Creek, Confluence,

Buckboard, Holmes Crossing, Anvil Draw, Skunk Cliffs and Marsh Creek are good places to try. Try fishing with jigs late in the afternoon, early morning or at night on points coming into reservoir. 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 your lure with sucker or crayfish meat will help you catch fish. Last winter, anglers discovered that smelly jelly (or similar scents) in crayfish seemed to help. During the day, burbot will move deeper (to 70–100+ feet), so jigging in deeper water may produce some fish. If you're fishing in Utah, try rocky points on Antelope Flat, Linwood Bay or Sheep Creek.

Netting in the Wyoming end of the reservoir has shown a large increase in the number of burbot present. Larger fish are approximately 30 inches long and weigh up to 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, as they have been eating large amounts of crayfish and are also consuming kokanee salmon (eggs, fry and small fish) and other critical food sources for other fish species. They could have an extreme impact on the reservoir fishery and should be removed by anglers whenever possible.

Burbot are an excellent eating fish with white, flaky flesh similar to a perch. They can be breaded and fried, or boiled and dipped in melted butter.

**Smallmouth bass fishing:** Fishing is hot as the smallmouth have moved into shallower waters. Fish are shallow in rocky areas where the crayfish live. Use twist-tail grubs on lead head jigs or small plastic worms, sinkos, twitch and crankbaits. Even spoons are working well in about 2–20 feet of water off rocky shorelines and points. Crayfish imitation colors will work the best. Drop shot techniques work well, especially in the deeper waters.

**GREEN RIVER (UPPER):** The flows on the river have returned to normal with nighttime base flows at around 800 cfs. Flows increase during the day to around 1,400 cfs. Visit the [Bureau of Reclamation Web site](#) for the latest information on flows.

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.

Baetis and midge hatches have been frequent. Cicada hatches, grasshoppers and other top-water fishing was good using imitations. You should also try to match other hatches, including baetis, midges and flying ants; be aware of what's emerging and adjust accordingly. Nymphing is still a good technique, and streamers are also working. Try size 2–4 buggers such as Goldilox and patterns in olive, pink and white.

Spin fishermen should try small Rapalas (floating, countdown and husky jerk); small spinners; black, brown or olive marabou jigs; and small jigs. Please check to see that your tube jigs do not contain fish-attracting scents as they are illegal to use in the river.

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; and 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.

**GREEN RIVER (LOWER):** The water level is now going down. There haven't been any recent reports from anglers.

**MATT WARNER RESERVOIR:** Anglers report spotty fishing. Recent netting indicates the fish are healthy and made it through the winter in good shape.

**MOON LAKE:** There haven't been any recent reports on fishing success. Moon Lake contains a variety of trout and kokanee, and fishing for all of these species should be fair to good.



**PELICAN LAKE:** The cold weather delay in fishing is now officially over. There have been reports of good to excellent fishing for bass and bluegill.

**RED FLEET RESERVOIR:** The reservoir is open, and anglers are reporting good fishing for trout, bass and bluegill. High water has flooded the vegetation, which is a good place to start fishing for bass and bluegill. Rainbows are also near the structure, but you should try fishing on the outside edge and in deeper waters. Red Fleet is one of three reservoirs participating in *The Fox Family Fishing Event*. Specially marked fish may be turned in for a prize. If you catch a fish marked with a red tag, bring the fish or its clipped tag (if caught and released) to one of the following locations: the main gate at Steinaker State Park, one of several local businesses advertised on the radio or the Division office in Vernal. For more information, contact KIFX radio at (435) 789-5101.

**STARVATION RESERVOIR:** Anglers were reporting mostly slow fishing prior to the last big round of storms. During the storms and later, the reports changed to good fishing for walleye and bass. We've only heard of a few scattered reports of larger browns being taken.

Yellow perch, which was lagging, has also picked up considerably.



**STEINAKER RESERVOIR:** Anglers report good fishing for rainbows, bass and bluegill. Fishing was hot in and around the submerged vegetation and rocky structures. Steinaker is one of three reservoirs participating in *The Fox Family Fishing Event*. Specially marked fish may be turned in for a prize. If you catch a fish marked with a red tag, bring the fish or its clipped tag (if caught and released) to one of the following locations: the main gate at Steinaker State Park, one of several local

businesses advertised on the radio or the Division office in Vernal. For more information, contact KIFX radio at (435) 789-5101.

**UINTA MOUNTAIN LAKES AND STREAMS:** We are back to a more normal weather pattern for the Uintas; there is still ice and snow around higher-elevation waters. Some access points and trails are still limited by snow and ice. Access generally opens up in early July, and fishing success is usually good. For current information, please call the appropriate U.S. Forest Service office, as they generally manage the roads and trailheads. Fishing on mountain lakes and streams can be spotty, so if one isn't producing try moving to another. With more than 400 managed fisheries on the South Slope alone, it's easy to find a new place to fish. Always go prepared for serious weather, as the Uinta Mountains are well known for frequent unexpected storms and high winds. Note: The Uinta Mountains have a four-trout limit, with a bonus of four more brook trout — see the [2008 Fishing Guidebook](#) for details.



## **National Parks Are for Everyone: Accessible Opportunities Highlighted in New Website**

Washington, DC – Last year more than 276 million people visited sites managed by the National Park Service (NPS) - each one finding their own meaning and value in a personal way. What about visitors with special needs – are they given the same opportunities to experience and appreciate the national parks? In most cases - yes.

The NPS has developed and made available a website to aid visitors with disabilities and special needs to find accessible trails, programs, activities, and other features at national park units nationwide. It is hoped that we can assist visitors and their families and friends in travel planning to the NPS site of their choice. Visit the “National Parks: Accessible to Everyone” website at [http://www.nps.gov/pub\\_aff/access/index.htm](http://www.nps.gov/pub_aff/access/index.htm) to learn about what opportunities are available in parks for visitors with disabilities and special needs.

“I am proud of all that the National Park Service is doing to provide opportunities to enjoy the parks for everyone who wants to visit,” said Mary A. Bomar, Director of the National Park Service. “We still have a way to go before we can say we are accessible to all, but that is our goal and we will continue to work to achieve that – it is the least that we can do.”

National park units are constantly moving forward to provide accessible trails, campgrounds, museum exhibits, ranger programs, and other visitor opportunities for visitors with disabilities.

This website will remain a work in progress and we will continue to add information as it becomes available. We may have missed information from some park and if an NPS unit is not highlighted here, it does not mean it does not have accessible features. To obtain information about units not included in this website, please call them or visit their websites, which can be reached via [www.nps.gov](http://www.nps.gov). Many parks include sections on their websites about accessibility; look for these sections in websites’ indexes.

### **Photography Workshops at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge**

**July 19 & August 2**

#### **Photography Show - July 19 through August 2**

American Landscape Photographer Terry Halbert’s photographs of America’s National Parks will be on display

for the public to view at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge’s Wildlife Education Center.

Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00am - 5:00pm; Saturday 10:00am - 4:00pm.

#### **Expedition America Program - July 19 & August 2 - 11:00am**

A multi-media presentation chronicling Halbert’s year long journey to each of America’s National Parks and his country. A must for those who enjoy stunning images of our federal lands!

#### **Digital Photography Workshop - July 19 - for KIDS! August 2 - for ADULTS!**

Join Terry Halbert for an exciting 2-hour workshop designed to help you take better digital photos. Do’s and don’ts, equipment usage, compositions, computer issues, etc. Bring along your own camera and its manual, a list of questions, and photographs

you have taken, for discussion. **July 19 workshop begins at 1:00pm**

**August 2 workshop begins at 12:00pm.**

**Workshops are Free! Reservations Required - (435) 723-5887 - TTY/Voice: 711**

**Location & Directions:** The James V. Hansen Wildlife Education Center (visitor center) is at

2155 West  
Forest Street, Brigham  
City, Utah. From  
Interstate 15, take exit  
#363 (Forest Street) and  
turn west. The Center  
is ONE block west of I-  
15 on the south side of  
the road. Watch for our  
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### **The Roger Tory Peterson Nature Education Achievement Awarded to Bill Fenimore**

James M. Berry, President of the Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History, Jamestown, New York, announced July 1, 2008 in commemoration of the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the birth of Roger Tory Peterson that The Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History has awarded The Roger Tory Peterson Nature Education Achievement Award to Bill Fenimore of Farmington, Utah. The purpose of this national award is to put the spotlight on individuals and their communities in order to stimulate others to improve and expand the quality of nature education programs across the country.

Fenimore is an author, educator, naturalist and field birder. He owns and operates the Layton, Wild Bird Center ([www.wildbird.com/layton](http://www.wildbird.com/layton)). He is author of 50 US State Backyard Birds Guides, introductory level books on the joys and “How To” of birding (Gibbs-Smith, Publisher).

The American Birding Association, Colorado Springs, Colorado bestowed Bill with the national Ludlow Griscom Award its highest and most prestigious honor for outstanding contributions in Regional Ornithology, June 2008.

Fenimore gives seminars and workshops on Backyard Birding Basics and Landscaping for Wildlife. He leads field trips on nature, with a bird focus through the Wild Bird Center.

Currently, Fenimore is the Utah Audubon Council Policy Advocate and Vice Chair of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR), Northern Regional Advisory Council. He serves on the

Board of Directors of the Utah Wildlife & Conservation Foundation and is a volunteer Naturalist for DWR.

## **CAMP FLOYD STATE PARK CREATES SCOUT BADGE**

Fairfield - Camp Floyd State Park and Museum, with assistance from the Utah National Parks Council of Boy Scouts, has created a patch for scouts who explore and learn the history of Camp Floyd and Stagecoach Inn and complete a set of requirements. The patch design depicts three dragoon or cavalry troops riding across Cedar Valley.

Scouts must complete the following requirements:

- Complete the Junior Pony Express Booklet while at the park
- View a 10-minute interpretive video on the Utah War
- Explore Camp Floyd Museum exhibits
- Tour the Stagecoach Inn
- Sign the register book as a family or scout group



Scouts may also participate in programs offered by Camp Floyd State Park, including Johnston's Army Adventure Camp, History Camp for Kids or visit with their school group.

Established in 1858, Camp Floyd housed the largest concentration of U.S. troops then in the United States. These troops were sent to Utah to suppress a rumored Mormon rebellion, which never took place. The army was recalled back East in 1861 for the Civil War emergency. Today, the park museum houses artifacts and exhibits from this historic event.

Camp Floyd State Park is located in the town of Fairfield, 22 miles southwest of Lehi on State Highway 73. For more information, please call (801) 768-8932.

## **UPCOMING UTAH STATE PARKS EVENTS**

July 21 Utah Field House of Natural History State Park Museum - Vernal

Presentation: Utah Field House staff welcomes Paleontologist Russell Jacobson at 7 p.m., to discuss his recent work in the Morrison Formation in Montana. (435) 789-3799

July 24 – 25 Antelope Island State Park - Syracuse

Pioneer Day Weekend Events: Join park staff from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and learn how to make pioneer handkerchief dolls, dip candles, make a pioneer lantern or quilt. Participants must bring an empty vegetable or soup can to make their own pioneer lantern. (801) 649-5742

July 25 Bear Lake State Park - Garden City

Enjoy the country western music of Duane Peterson beginning at 8 p.m. (435) 946-3343

July 25 – 27 Rockport State Park - Peoa

Third Annual Mountain Spirit Heritage Festival: Live bluegrass music, food vendors, antique farm equipment, wagon trains, mountain men, and more. Relive the old west! (435) 336-2241

July 25 East Canyon State Park - Morgan

Astronomy - Stories of Light: Join the park naturalist at 10 p.m. for an evening viewing and learning about the night sky. Learn a few new constellations and enjoy a night in the park. (801) 829-6866

July 26 Antelope Island State Park - Syracuse

Saturday Events: Meet at the entrance station at 9 a.m. for Birding the Causeway. Participants should bring water, binoculars and field guides. At 11 a.m., meet at the Frary Homestead turnoff for the Frary Homestead Tour. Maps will be given out at the entrance station. At 3 p.m., meet at the entrance gate parking lot for a Junior Ranger Program and learn about the salty shoreline of Great Salt Lake live a few tough, salt-loving plants. Participants should be prepared to walk around the rocky, muddy shoreline. This activity is intended for children ages six to 12, however all ages are welcome. (801) 721-9569

July 26 Dead Horse Point State Park - Moab

Scorpion Talk: Join Huntington State Park Manager Dan Richards at 8:30 p.m. for a program on the desert's most famous (or infamous) critter: the scorpion. After the talk, we will tour the park looking for scorpions. Bring a flashlight and a good pair of walking shoes for this short night hike. (435) 259-2614

July 26 Hyrum State Park - Hyrum

Trains: Join staff from Golden Spike National Historic Site as they share everything about trains and the transcontinental railroad. Program begins at 8 p.m. at the outdoor amphitheater. Admission is free. (435) 245-6866

July 26 Rockport State Park - Peoa

Wildfire Prevention Class for Kids: Join U.S. Forest Service staff for a lesson in fire safety and prevention, and a look at forest fire safety equipment. (435) 336-2241

July 26 Snow Canyon State Park - Ivins

Rockin' Utah: Make Your Own Rock Art! Join park staff at 9 a.m. and make your own rock art! Explore a small rock art site and learn who created it; discuss its meaning and create your own rock art to take home. This activity is designed for children ages five to 12. Space is limited and registration is required. (435) 628-2255

July 26 Wasatch Mountain State Park - Midway

Huber Grove History Tour: Tour historic Huber Grove from 10 to 11 a.m. Visit this beautiful, peaceful area and learn about the unique architecture of the 130-year old Swiss style farmhouse and creamery. The Huber Grove is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. (435)



654-1791

### July 26 Wasatch Mountain State Park - Midway

Saturday Programs: If you are between the ages of six and 12 you can become a Junior Ranger by joining the naturalist in this one-hour program designed to get kids excited about nature! Program begins at 1 p.m. at the campground office. At 7:30 p.m., learn about the Noochee (Ute People). Larry Cesspooch, a native Ute from Roosevelt, helps bring out the most important aspects Utah's history had on the Noochee. This program is sponsored by the Utah Humanities Council. (435) 654-1791

### July 27 Steinaker State Park - Vernal

Kenneth's Catfishin' Bait and Tackle Tournament: Anglers can participate in this tournament from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. This tournament is open to everyone and Utah fishing regulations apply. For more information, please contact Kenneth's Cat Fishin' at (435) 781-2287.

## FAMILY GEOCACHING EVENT AT JORDANELLE STATE PARK

Salt Lake City – Join park staff at the Rock Cliff Nature Center at Jordanelle State Park

Saturday, July 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a day of geocaching, which is high-tech treasure hunting using a global positioning satellite (GPS). Bring your own GPS or use a free Magellan GPS unit at the park. Participants learn to enter coordinates into a GPS unit to find hidden caches. After learning these geocaching skills, visitors may want to



participate in the Utah State Parks Geocache Adventure sponsored by Best Western Hotels of Utah. Most Utah's state parks have a hidden geocache. For a list of participating parks and GPS coordinates, visit [www.stateparks.utah.gov](http://www.stateparks.utah.gov).

Day-use fees at Rock Cliff at Jordanelle State Park are \$7 per car with up to eight people or free to those with a Utah state parks pass. For more information call (435) 782-3030.

## **Browning Introduces New Fitted Luggage Cases and Flex Case Models to its Gun Case Line for 2008**

**MORGAN, UTAH** - Browning has added new models to its diverse line of fitted and flexible line of gun cases for the avid outdoorsman to offer exceptional quality, protection and versatility to meet various transportation requirements.



Browning's new Santa Fe Waxed Canvas with Crazy Horse Leather Trim Fitted Case gives the over/under shotgun owner a premium quality fitted case to carry their prized possession. The shell on this fitted case is constructed of a solid wood frame and is covered with Repel-Tex waxed canvas with durable Crazy

Horse leather trim. A synthetic suede padded interior with removable support blocks to adjust fit to barrel length help protect the firearm. A thick leather handle and leather corner caps add to the look of this premium fitted case. Three solid brass hinges, two brass combination locks and two outer leather straps are also featured. An accessory compartment for extra choke tubes, choke tube wrench and other small items is included. Suggested Retail is \$374.95.

Browning's new Santa Fe Flex Cases will be offered in regular, scoped and pistol rug versions. All will feature a waxed 10 oz. cotton canvas shell with quilted flannel lining and cotton batting padding. Trim & Binding are Crazy Horse leather with leather muzzle cap. The 52" length model features an outer side pocket with choke tube loops and 48" model has pocket with shell loops. Adjustable leather straps for carrying over the shoulder are supplied on long gun models. Available in Field Tan color 52" Regular Model, Suggested Retail, \$129.95, 48" Scoped Model, \$134.95 and Pistol Rug Model, \$39.95.



For more information on Browning products, please visit [www.browning.com](http://www.browning.com).

## **REI COMMUNITY CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR AUGUST**

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

**BIKE MAINTENANCE FOR WOMEN**  
**Thursday, August 7<sup>th</sup> 7pm**

Join REI cycling specialist, Renee Evans, this evening as she demonstrates basic bike maintenance techniques for women. This will be a great opportunity for women who enjoy riding but may be reluctant to get out on their own due to lack of knowledge and confidence in knowing how to fix simple issues that may arise during the ride. Some topics Renee will cover are: tire pressure, changing a flat tire on both front and back wheels and checking your gears and brakes. Come prepared to ask questions and learn to be self sufficient in maintaining your bike.

### **GPS 101**

**Thursday, August 14<sup>th</sup>, 7pm**

A Global Positioning System is a fun and accurate tool that can help you navigate through backcountry terrain or even down city streets. Join REI navigation expert Nick Faust as he unveils the mysteries of this fun and fascinating piece of technology. This presentation will cover an introduction to the GPS system, types of receivers and their common use, and basic GPS functions. An excellent primer for people looking to get started with GPS use.

### **FROM OLYMPUS TO MCKINLEY: HIKING THE GREAT PACIFIC PEAKS**

**Thursday, August 28<sup>th</sup>, 7pm**

Hiking to the summits of the highest peaks in the Sierra Nevada, Cascade, and Alaska Mountain ranges provides a great opportunity to explore America's wondrous landscapes from Southern California to Alaska. Join us this evening as Dr. Paul Zuckerman presents an unforgettable slide show, giving a brief tour of the great Pacific Peaks! Tonight's clinic will include information on each of the highest peaks in the area, as well as information about routes and a discussion on safety and high altitude medicine. Don't miss this chance to explore the beauties of nature through incredible photography and experienced advice.

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

### **BACKPACKING SKILLS FOR YOUTH**

**Monday, August 4<sup>th</sup>, 7pm**

How do you prevent your hiking boots from causing blisters? What is the best way to load up your pack? What do you do if you encounter a moose on the trail? For answers to these questions and more, join the experts from REI tonight for some fun and useful tips on backpacking and camping. This evening's presentation, designed for the next generation of outdoor enthusiasts, will cover the ins and outs of gear essentials such as packs, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, footwear, and clothing layers. A special section titled "Respect It!" will highlight the seven principles of Leave No Trace outdoor ethics. Families, youth groups and scout troops are encouraged to attend!

### **COLOR AND COMPOSITION IN TRAVEL PHOTOGRAPHY**

**Tuesday, August 5<sup>th</sup>, 7pm**



Early frustration in photography can be alleviated by understanding simple techniques to maximize color and compose interesting scenes. Joel Addams returns to REI and will be using images from the Mountain West, Italy, Egypt, and Nepal to create striking pictures. The lecture is geared for beginning and intermediate photographers who mainly use digital cameras as they travel. A brief discussion of basic Photoshop techniques that control levels, curves, saturation, and hue will be presented, with the emphasis of the lecture on capturing the image "in-camera."

[www.joeladdams.com](http://www.joeladdams.com)

## **POLES FOR HIKING TREKKING & WALKING**

**Thursday, August 7<sup>th</sup>, 7pm**

Power with poles! Save your knees, improve endurance, balance, posture & upper body strength; help prevent injury. Learn how to recruit your core muscles to help preserve your joints. Discover the benefits of trekking poles and learn how correct use can enable you to more completely enjoy your outdoor adventures. Jayah Faye Paley, the creator of award-winning DVD, POLES for Hiking, Trekking & Walking will visit us from Northern CA and bring top quality poles so participants can practice techniques and feel the many benefits of using poles.

## **DOWN & DIRTY: AN INTRO TO BICYCLE MAINTENANCE**

**Tuesday, August 12<sup>th</sup>, 7pm**

Maintaining your road or mountain bike can be a daunting task when you don't know where to begin. Tonight's demonstration by REI shop techs will help to demystify the challenge of keeping your bicycle in good working order. By the end of the evening participants will be acquainted with the arts of flat tire repair, fine tune brake adjustment, and degreasing & lubrication.

## **WILD & SCENIC RIVERS IN UTAH**

**Tuesday, August 19<sup>th</sup>, 7pm**

Between 1930 and the late 1960s the United States of America went on a dam building frenzy. Today there are roughly 60,000 major dams in the United States, many of which were built during that time period. In an attempt to counteract this policy of dam building Congress passed the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act in 1968. Designating a river as Wild and Scenic is the highest level of protection available for a river that will ensure the river remains as it is today into the future. Despite the fact that Utah has incredible rivers, many of which are internationally known, including the Virgin River, the Green River and the Colorado River, currently Utah does not have a single Wild and Scenic River. However, that may be changing soon. Join Mark Danenhauer of the Utah Rivers Council as he discuss the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, gives an update on the exciting activities currently happening here in Utah that may lead to our first Wild and Scenic Rivers, and takes listeners on a brief tour of some of Utah's best candidate rivers for protection.

## **BICYCLE TOURING WORKSHOP**

**Tuesday, August 26<sup>th</sup>, 7pm**

With the price of gas on the rise, have you ever thought about spending your vacation car-free on a bicycle? Local cycling advocate Lou Melini will present a lecture/discussion on how to get



started on a bicycle tour. In addition, tips on bikes, accessories, resources and other items of interest to overnight bike travel will be presented. The lecture will open to those who may have never toured and for those who have extensive experience to share with the group. Lou's discussion will focus on bike touring in the United States.

## **COMMUNITY & REI SPONSORED EVENTS:**

### **REI KIDS PASSPORT TO ADVENTURE**

**May 12th through September 2nd**

Designed for kids ages 5 to 12, our Kids' Passport to Adventure program is a fun way to connect them to the natural world and start them on a lifetime of outdoor recreation and stewardship. Beginning May 12, stop by the Customer Service desk in any REI store to pick up an Adventure Journal, which kids can use to document their outdoor adventures. Go to REI.com for a list of kid-friendly hikes and bike rides in your local area, or to download and print the Adventure Journal. After at least one outdoor activity, send in the tear-off postcard from the journal to get a certificate of completion and a special prize – a multifunction whistle that includes a thermometer, magnifier and compass.



**ULCER (UTAH  
LAKE EPIC  
CENTURY RIDE) 100  
Saturday, August 9<sup>th</sup>,  
7:30am**

A 33, 67, or 100 mile road ride around Utah Lake! The ride will begin and end at the Electric Park Pavilion at Thanksgiving Point. Riders on the Epic Century Course will travel through Lehi, American Fork and make their way to Utah Lake traveling clockwise around the

lake and back to the pavilion at Electric Park. Lunch will be served at Goshen (Mile 66). Riders on the 33-mile and 67-mile courses will complete an out and back ride on the east side of the lake. Registration Fee is \$55. Please visit [www.bbtc.net](http://www.bbtc.net) for more information and registration.

### **UTAH RIVERS COUNCIL/REI JORDAN RIVER PADDLE**

**Wednesday, August 13<sup>th</sup>, 5:30pm**

# Ogden Paddle Festival

Bring the whole family for a day of fun on the water!

# Saturday!

August 23rd, 2008

Pineview Reservoir Middle Inlet

## Events Include:

- Kayaking
- Canoeing
- Fly Fishing
- Sailing & Kiteboarding
- Beginner Instruction
- Boat Demos
- Children's Activities
- Live Music
- Great Food
- Prize Drawings

[www.ogdencity.com](http://www.ogdencity.com)

## Great Family Fun!

Open water and beaches  
10am to 5pm

\$5 per child (18 and under)

Kids 5 yrs & under FREE

\$10 per adult

\$15 per couple

\$20 per family

Proceeds benefit the

Utah Rivers Council

protect restore explore

## Driving Directions

Up Ogden Canyon toward Pineview on State HWY 39. Continue past Huntsville to Middle Inlet which is on the east side of the reservoir.

Ogden is holding the 2nd Annual Ogden City Paddle Festival at Pineview Reservoir at Middle Inlet Beach. The Festival is an opportunity for area residents and local vendors to celebrate rivers and recreation, offering families a chance to explore new skills together in a fun outdoor environment. Local residents and visitors will be able to learn to paddle a kayak, row a scull, sail, or cast a fly rod and visit vendors booths while listening to live music! At the Festival, anyone six and older can learn to paddle, row, and sail or fly fish. Participants will enjoy a variety of new recreational, whitewater and flat water kayaks, canoes, sculls, and sailboats in a supportive and safe setting. Rounding out the experience will be live



music, children's activities, great food and a raffle. All proceeds benefit the Utah Rivers Council. Location is Pineview Reservoir Middle Inlet Beach. Cost is \$10 adults, \$5 youth, \$15 per couple and \$20 families. Visit [www.ogdencity.com](http://www.ogdencity.com) for more information.

## **VOLUNTEER PROJECTS**

### **FRIENDS OF ALTA TRAIL MAINTENANCE & INVASIVE WEED REMOVAL**

**Saturday, August 9th**

Please join Friends of Alta, the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation, the US Forest Service & REI in the cool mountain air this summer to help reduce invasive weed species and enhance the trail systems in Alta. Enthusiastic volunteers are needed! Tools will be provided, but appropriate clothing, footwear, and a healthy water supply are a must. The trail work and invasive weed pulls are made possible through a partnership with the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation and the US Forest Service. Invasive weed removal will take place from 9am - 12pm and trail maintenance from 1pm-4pm on August 9th. To register please visit <http://friendsofalta.org/support/volunteer> or call us at 801-742-9719.

## **CLASSES:**

### **REI/NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC GPS NAVIGATION DAY**

**Saturday, August 16<sup>th</sup>, 9am-3pm at REI Sandy**

Spend a day in class and in the field with REI GPS specialists and National Geographic navigation expert Jeff Caulfield! You'll practice finding your way from point A to point B, first establishing where you are, and then where you want to go. Learn route-finding skills, such as plotting routes & waypoints and using the U.T.M. grid system vs. latitude and longitude coordinates. Participants should have some familiarity with GPS and/or have attended REI's GPS 101 evening clinic. Please sign up in person or by phone at REI Sandy (501-0850). Tuition is \$25.00 REI members, \$35.00 non-members.