

### **Call out from a Scoutmaster**

I am a scout master and my scouts are doing a fund raiser this Saturday. We are having a yard sale at 3rd south and Douglas (12 and a half East) from 8 am to 11am on Saturday morning, the 28th of July. Can you let people know to come and support my scouts? We are looking for donations of items for sale and for donations to the troop. The money will be used to take my scouts and their dads to a farm in Oregon so they can learn the value of hard work, earning your own living, and taking care of the land in the true sense.

They can email me if they have donations that I need to come and pick up from them. I hope to see people come out and support my scout troop.

J.D. Bowns

[jd@b3staffing.com](mailto:jd@b3staffing.com)

### **Bear Aware Saturday Family Program at Bear River Refuge**

Bear Aware! is the Saturday Family Program scheduled for August 4th, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m., at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge. Learn the truth about bears - their biology, behaviors, populations, and how to be safe in bear country. A special kid-friendly slide presentation will be offered for children 4 and older.



Offered FREE as a public service, sponsored by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and Friends at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge.

The program will be held at Bear River Refuge's Wildlife Education Center, 2155 West Forest Street, Brigham City, Utah. From I-15, take exit #363, turn west one block to the Center.

**AND DON'T FORGET - WE**

**OFFER FREE GUIDED REFUGE TOURS** on Thursdays & Fridays at 9:00 and 4:30; Saturdays at 11:00 & 3:30. The numbers of birds you can see on the tours this time of year are phenomenal! Tours are led by excellent guides.

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<http://bearriver.fws.gov>

**Be Part of the Solution, Attend a Local Workshop Hosted By Utah Living With Fire**  
 SLC, UT--Utah Living With Fire (ULWF) will be hosting regional "Make Your Space" workshops throughout the summer, providing the knowledge and resources to prevent and prepare for disaster from wildfire. Registration has begun for the workshop in Salt Lake City August 11, 2007 at The Guesthouse at the University of Utah. Register online at [www.utahfireinfo.gov](http://www.utahfireinfo.gov) or mail in the form below.

Who should attend?

- Homeowners
- Fire officials
- Government agency employees
- Planners, contractors and builders
- Landscape designers
- Emergency Planners
- Business Owner

In addition to delicious food the workshop will include knowledge and strategies from experts in fields such as defensible space, firewise landscaping, hazard lot assessment training, building materials for the WUI and community evacuation planning. The day will also allow time for networking and an *Ask, Answer and Put it on the Table* open forum. Businesses and organizations specializing in any product or service related to fire prevention or preparation should register as a vendor to showcase their business to this receptive audience.

With fire season upon us the information presented in this workshop is beneficial in prevention and preparation for the wildfires that consume our natural resources, devastate our homes and claim lives. Join the solution! Registration is limited and space is filling up fast. Register today.

Registration Form

**"Make Your Space" 2007 Regional Workshops**



Participant's Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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\*Please inform us of dietary restrictions.

Enclosed is my check or money order payable to Utah Living With Fire for \$15 each  
 \*Attention\* Credit cards are ONLY accepted online @  
[http://www.cmiregistration.com/user/splash\\_org\\_9004.htm](http://www.cmiregistration.com/user/splash_org_9004.htm)

The 2007 Wildland Urban Interface Northern Utah Workshop August 11<sup>th</sup> in Salt Lake City at the University Guesthouse, 110 s Fort Douglas Blvd., Building #365, Salt Lake City, UT, 84113  
 Mail completed Registration Forms to:

Office of the Fire Marshal

Attn: Chelsey Short  
5272 South College Dr. Suite # 302  
Murray, UT 84123  
Phone: 801-284-6367  
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## Lake Powell Fish Report

By: Wayne Gustavson  
Lake Elevation: 3608

July 25, 2007  
Water Temperature: 81-85 F

Small striper boils have lessened. Surface activity is seen briefly during the first three hours of daylight each calm morning. These quick pops are usually up and down before the boat gets in range. The best technique is to cast a ¾ ounce silver or blue spoon into the splash rings left by the departing stripers. The spoon goes down quickly and may attract a hit from single fish as it looks for one more shad. In open water there is no need to let the spoon go down more than 10-15 feet as juvenile stripers are staying near the top. If bottom depth is less than 25 then letting the spoon fall to the bottom is wise. When it settles reel it back to the surface quickly and try again. Always be alert for the next splash and get there quickly to keep pace with the fast moving pod of stripers.

The real action this week is with bait. Stripers are still holding in the same spots they have frequented all summer waiting for food. They come up briefly to feed on crayfish and sunfish on



the warm shallow flat, then drop off the nearest edge to cooler water. Once cooled and rejuvenated, they come shallow again to search for food. These schools are easy pickins' for a handful of chum and a baited jig head. Graph a school, anchor the boat or tie to shore, chum, then cast a third of an anchovy and let it rest just

off the bottom. After the first bite stripers come shallower with each caught fish. When in full bite the entire school swims at 10-20 feet. An unweighted anchovy bait on a circle hook is now the ticket. Smaller healthier stripers will usually be at the top of the school. Don't let the bait go

too deep after the first few fish are caught. Remember there is no limit on stripers. Catch all you can. Keep all you catch. There is still a population overbalance in favor of the predators. We can help make this a fair fight by keeping all stripers.

Catfish are often overlooked but this is the peak of the season for catching cats. Chum for stripers, or clean fish in deeper water off shore, then fish for catfish at night close to shore preferably near camp. Choose a spot with easy access and a place for a comfortable chair. The back of a houseboat is perfect. Select a sandy spot without a lot of brush. The smooth bottom allows pleasant fishing after dark without a lot of snagged baits to spoil the fun. If bottom depth is less than 15 feet I use weightless bait and circle hook allowing it to slowly descend and rest on bottom. A lantern or green fishing light offers more classic catfishing ambiance but is not necessary. Cats are very good night feeders. They will find the bait. Some of the best offerings are night crawlers, chicken liver, shrimp, hot dogs or other items left over from dinner. Catfishing is a fun family event on a warm peaceful night at the lake. Keep the cats for a great meal or let them go to bite again. It's your choice.

### **Kampp Tales Children's Books**

Kampp Tales Outdoor Adventures help sportsmen and women share hunting traditions with kids! These wonderfully illustrated books entertain children through humorous stories that teach safety, hunting techniques, animal facts and respect for wildlife.

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### **Utah Rivers Council: Fish and Gooseberry Creek Hike**

Join the Utah Rivers Council on August 18<sup>th</sup> for a hike along Fish and Gooseberry Creeks in the Price River drainage. Enjoy this beautiful and serene hike along two creeks, which boast beaver dams and extensive willow coverage. Learn about the dam proposal that threatens these creeks and how you can help conserve the values of these unique waterways. RSVP to [amy@utahrivers.org](mailto:amy@utahrivers.org) or call 801-486-4776.



## SWAN APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED ONLY ONLINE

You'll need to use the Internet to apply for a Utah swan hunting permit this year. The Division of Wildlife Resources is no longer accepting paper applications for swan permits.

You can apply for a swan permit at the [DWR's Web site](#) starting Aug. 10. Applications must be received through the site no later than 11 p.m. on Aug. 24.

"If you've never applied for a permit online before, and you have questions about how to do it, please drop by or call a DWR office," says Judi Tutorow, wildlife licensing coordinator for the DWR. "We have computers you can use and staff members who can help you through the process."

When the Utah Wildlife Board meets on Aug. 8, it's likely that the DWR will recommend a total of 2,000 permits for the hunt.

Last year, 3,708 hunters applied for the 2,000 available permits.



### Must complete swan course first

If you haven't completed the state's one-time swan hunting orientation course, you must complete the course before you apply for a permit.

The course takes about 20 to 30 minutes to complete. It will be available at [wildlife.utah.gov](http://wildlife.utah.gov) by the time the application period starts.

The course must be taken only one time, so if you've already completed the course, you don't need to take it again.

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

## FISHING REPORT FOR SOUTHEASTERN UTAH GENERAL

- Fire restrictions continue statewide. No open fires are allowed, except in metal or concrete rings in improved campgrounds. No smoking is permitted, except inside vehicles or trailers. All types of fireworks are banned.
- Holders of valid fishing licenses qualify for entrance fee discounts at state parks from Tuesdays through Thursdays until the end of the year.
- Now in effect is a fishing license requirement for 12 and 13 year-olds. The price is \$5.

**ABAJO MOUNTAINS** Conservation Officer Paul Washburn recommends corn-flavored cheese bait at Blanding #3. PowerBait and worms or artificial flies are all effective at Monticello, Foy and Blanding #4. Flies and spinners work well at Lloyd's in the early morning. Recapture Reservoir continues to produce slow fishing.

**BENCHES RESERVOIR** Last weekend, creel survey technicians reported good fishing. Bait fishermen reported success with a lemon twist or rainbow PowerBait/worm combination. A double renegade behind a bubble works well in the evening.

Todd Munford of King's Outdoor World reported good fishing in the evening with spring green PowerBait, fished behind a full bubble and three feet of leader. Todd recommends that fly fishermen use sinking line with a fast strip. The best fly is a Canadian brown leech.

**BOULGERS RESERVOIR** Dedicated Hunter Kevin Jensen reported good fishing for 8-13 inch trout, using green PowerBait or yellow Power Nuggets with worms. Spincasters had good luck with yellow Panther Martins with red dots.

Todd Munford indicates that fishing is only fair. Bait fishermen are doing best with a 3 ½ foot leader fished behind a full bubble. Todd says a nightcrawler is the best bait. He suggests fishing along the southwest side of the reservoir or along the dam since the water is deeper in these areas, which helps reduce snagging on weed beds. Fly fishing is best from a float tube or pontoon boat. Use sinking line with an olive crystal bugger.

**CLEVELAND RESERVOIR** Fishing has been fair. For fast fishing, throw Jake's Spin-a-Lures in the early morning. Worms with green PowerBait or worms with a marshmallow can also be effective. Many trout are fat 17-inchers.

**COLORADO RIVER** Nightcrawlers and shrimp have been recommended by Orion Rogers, who spent eight hours on the Colorado River and caught and released 60 catfish in 8 hours. He and his girlfriend fished between Moab and the Dewey Bridge. Most catfish weigh less than a pound. A fair number weigh less than half a pound.

**DUCK FORK RESERVOIR** Dedicated Hunter Aaron Elswood described success as good over the weekend. Anglers were catching about 7 fish per hour. The best technique for bank anglers was trailing a double renegade behind a bubble with a slow retrieve. Tubers did well trolling beaded hares ears, prince nymphs, pistol Petes, or damsel fly nymph patterns. Most tigers average 17-18 inches.

Todd Munford recommends brown leech patterns or red crystal buggers from a pontoon boat. Special regulations apply. Cutthroat trout must be immediately released to the water. Artificial flies and lures only. Tributaries opened to fishing on Saturday, July 14 with special regulations. Refer to the current fishing proclamation for details.

**ELECTRIC LAKE** Dedicated Hunter Kevin Jensen reported slow fishing for boaters and bank anglers. Fishing in the tributaries can be good, however. Two weeks ago, Dave Williams reported good fishing in the tribs with grasshopper or parachute Adams patterns. (Tributaries have special regulations. Please refer to the current fishing proclamation for details.)

**FAIRVIEW LAKES** Todd Munford of King's Outdoor World says that fishing is picking up for fat 12-14 inch rainbow trout. Best fishing is on the northwest side of the lake in the early morning or late evening. Fly fishermen should troll from tubes or toons with sinking line and red or chartreuse crystal buggers. Spincasters should use a gold Jake's Spin-a-Lure. Baitcasters should slowly drift a nightcrawler just outside weed beds. The best shoreline angling is with rainbow PowerBait or Zeke's Sierra Gold, fished 3 ½ feet behind a full bubble. Motorboats are not allowed on the lake.

**FERRON RESERVOIR** Dedicated Hunter Aaron Elswood checked anglers last weekend and reported poor fishing. The best tackle was a live grasshopper or hopper pattern. A week ago, lemon twist PowerBait and a worm worked well. Fly fishermen had some luck with a double renegade or damsel fly nymph. Spincasters should bring an assortment of Jake's Spin-a-Lures in

their tackle box. At Ferron Reservoir, anglers may take an extra four fish, if at least four of them are brook trout.

Tributaries opened to fishing on Saturday, July 14<sup>th</sup>. The limit on the tributaries is four trout.

**GIGLIOTTI POND** No report. Try to fish at first light or after sundown for best results.

### **GOOSEBERRY RESERVOIR**



*Shin Ku Kang and son David (4 years old) of Salt Lake City at Benches Reservoir holding a net with rainbow trout.*

The reservoir fished poorly last weekend. Best fishing was had in the very early morning or late evening. Aquatic vegetation has become a problem for all angling techniques.

Try fishing holes in the moss with damsel fly nymphs or by floating a worm up from the bottom.

**GRASSY LAKE** Todd Munford reports good fishing for small tiger and rainbow trout. He suggests a fly and bubble, separated by 3 feet of leader. Todd recommends an olive or red crystal bugger.

**GREEN RIVER** RAC member and expert angler Walt Maldonado reports good fishing for catfish with shrimp, worms, or hot dogs marinated in unsweetened strawberry Kool-Aid with a clove of garlic.

### **HUNTINGTON CREEK**

Fishing continues to be good. Fly fishermen have done best in runs with parachute hoppers or Chernobyl ants in sizes 12-14. Size 16-18 prince nymphs and hares ears have also been good. Baitcasters haven't done very well. Fly-fishing produces the best catch

rate. Most of the trout are browns and typically range from 11-13 inches.

**HUNTINGTON NORTH STATE PARK** No report. The water level is extremely low. The boat ramp is out of the water. Slow fishing is expected.

**HUNTINGTON RESERVOIR** (also known as

### **MAMMOTH RESERVOIR)**

The reservoir produced only poor fishing last weekend. Popular baits included green PowerBait and worms. Fly patterns included leeches and wooly buggers. No one did very well though. Tiger trout get up to 16-inches. Beginning this summer, motorboats with more than 10 horsepower are prohibited. This reservoir has special fishing regulations. All cutthroat trout must be immediately released.

**JOES VALLEY RESERVOIR** No report. Slow fishing is expected. Best fishing will be at dawn or late evening from a boat. Dead chubs are the best bait year-round. Special regulations apply at this reservoir. The limit is two fish. Only one may be over 22 inches. All trout from 15-22 inches must be immediately released.

**LAKE POWELL** Visit <http://www.wayne@wayneswords.com> for the fishing report, provided by Wayne Gustaveson, DWR project leader.

Walt Maldonado of Green River reported good success for small and largemouth bass. He fished early and late in the day with a neon-green Senko with red flakes. Walt used a Texas-style rig with split shot 18 inches up the line.

## **LASAL MOUNTAINS**

Dedicated Hunter Larry Day interviewed anglers at LaSal Mountain lakes last weekend. Dark Canyon offered poor fishing. The week before, Conservation Officer Casey McVay reported fair to good fishing at Dark Canyon for 15-inch trout. At the same lake, Fisheries Biologist Darek Elverud fished scuds or damsel fly nymphs near the bottom and had fairly good success. Two weeks ago, Walt Maldonado fished Dark Canyon and caught a limit in two hours with a gold Jake's Spin-a-Lure or black wooly bugger.

Trout can be caught in the early morning with PowerBait or marshmallows at Ken's Lake. DWR Habitat Specialist Duane Swasey reported a lot of hungry 8-10 inch trout at Don's Lake. They devoured live grasshoppers. The access to Don's has been opened, so that anglers can drive to the lake. Larry Day reported fair fishing at Dons with an assortment of artificial fly patterns.

The Mill Creek Bridge remains under construction and will be impassable until November. Anglers wanting to fish Oowah must access the lake from the south end of the LaSal Mountain Loop Road. Warner Lake fishermen will need to come from the Castle Valley side.

**LOWER FISH CREEK** No recent report. Try a Rapala or Jake's near the dam. The road from Highway 6 to lower Fish Creek is open. Along the DWR easement, nymphs are often effective for 12-16 inch brown trout.

**MILLER FLAT RESERVOIR** PowerBait from the shore near the dam is a good bet in the early morning. Float the bait off the bottom for the best success.

### **MILLSITE RESERVOIR**

Dedicated Hunter Aaron Elswood described fishing as poor. The best fishing occurs in the very early morning. Water recreationalists make for poor fishing conditions as the day warms up. Dedicated Hunter Ryan Levingston interviewed some early bird anglers and reported fair to good fishing conditions. Fly fishermen should bring along double renegade and damsel fly patterns. Trollers should use pop gear with a worm, Shad Rap or Roostertail. Baitcasters should throw worm and lemon-twist PowerBait combos or worms with marshmallows.

**PETES HOLE** No report.

**POTTER'S PONDS** Fishing continues to be slow. For best success, fish in the early morning or late evening with small artificial flies, which imitate the insect hatch.

### **SCOFIELD RESERVOIR**

State Park Manager Dan Richards indicates that park boat ramps may become useable in late summer or early fall. The Bureau of Reclamation intends to draw the reservoir down about five feet below the normal level for dam improvements, which are scheduled to begin this fall.

Dedicated Hunter Kevin Jensen reported poor fishing last weekend. Kevin interviewed one angler, who caught 4 fish in 4 hours, using a worm and marshmallow. No one else matched that catch rate.

Dedicated Hunter Dave Williams suggests mornings and evenings for best fishing. He recommends using worms with lemon-twist PowerBait or a worm and marshmallow for baitcasters. Fly fishermen should try a damsel fly nymph or a parachute midge in size 18. Trollers should use pop gear with a worm or Triple Teaser.

Todd Munford of King's Outdoor World describes fishing as fair with the best fishing in the early morning or late evening. Fishing from a boat, tube or pontoon is best, as the lake has developed a lot of weed beds along the shoreline. Trolling has been fair with 2-3 colors of leaded line, dragging orange Triple Teasers or frog-imitating flat fish. Some anglers have good luck drifting a nightcrawler on monofilament. Fly fishermen who cruise the edges of weed beds have been taking some nice rainbows and cutts on the west side, using brown or olive leech



patterns. Shoreline fishing is best along the rocks on the east side or in the dam cove. In these areas, dead redbreast shiners or orange PowerBait have been good choices.

**SOUP BOWL** No report.

**STRAIGHT CANYON** No report.

**WRIGLEY SPRINGS RESERVOIR** Fishing was fair over the weekend. The best end tackle was a black wooly worm, tipped with a salmon egg, behind a bubble. Ryan Levingston recommends yellow PowerBait and a worm, cast beyond the weed beds. Tubers have had better luck in deeper water. Good patterns include a damsel fly nymph or leech in sizes 12-14. Trout range from 10-11 inches.

**WILLOW RESERVOIR** Dedicated Hunter Aaron Elswood described fishing as excellent. From the shoreline, anglers did best with a worm and full bubble, or a worm and marshmallow floated off the bottom. Anglers also did very well with green Zeke's floated off the bottom with a sinker. Spincasters did best with silver spoons, red and gold Kastmasters, or yellow and red Panther Martins. Trout typically range from 10-13 inches.

If you'd like to see reports of waters around the state, visit the following Division website: <http://www.wildlife.utah.gov/fishing/reports.php>

### **Cabela's to Fuel Celebration of National Hunting and Fishing Day**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. – Long a partner of National Hunting and Fishing Day, Cabela's is going the extra mile to ensure citizens recognize the conservation benefits provided by hunters and anglers as the newest sponsor of National Hunting and Fishing Day, set for Sept. 22, 2007.

Congress formally appointed the annual observance in 1972 to celebrate the conservation leadership of hunters and anglers. The day quickly grew into an effective promotion for traditional outdoor sports. Today the holiday has an official home at Wonders of Wildlife Museum in Springfield, Mo., a world-class facility from which National Hunting and Fishing Day rallies pride, energy, support and participation.

"Cabela's shares the National Hunting and Fishing Day mission of educating the public, building appreciation of and increasing participation in the outdoor sports," said Dennis Highby, President and CEO of Cabela's. "By combining the educational aspects of National Hunting and Fishing Day events with the wow-factor of a Cabela's retail store, we can give anyone a kick-start to adventure."

Cabela's offered a generous sponsorship package that includes holding National Hunting and Fishing Day public celebrations at its 19 retail stores nationwide. Another 12 stores are being built or planned. The retailer also will promote the day through its publications and Web site at [www.cabelas.com](http://www.cabelas.com).

"Cabela's sponsorship marks a significant milestone. Our industry has always been united in honoring American hunters' funding and hard work for conservation, but now even the two largest outdoor retailers have set competition aside to stand together in observance of National

Hunting and Fishing Day," said Chris Dolnack, senior vice president of the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF), which founded the annual commemoration.

Official sponsors of National Hunting and Fishing Day now include Cabela's and Bass Pro Shops, as well as Wonders of Wildlife, NSSF, Realtree, Baron Technology, National Wild Turkey Federation, Smith & Wesson, Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation, GunBroker.com, Field & Stream and Outdoor Life, Woolrich and The Sportsman Channel. A host of partners also lend support.

Wonders of Wildlife is the only hunting- and fishing-focused facility that's both affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution and accredited by the American Zoo and Aquarium Association.

This year's honorary chairman is comedian and avid outdoorsman Jeff Foxworthy.

For more information, visit [www.nhfd.org](http://www.nhfd.org).

### **SCIF Officially Recognized By UN**

Washington, D.C. – Safari Club International Foundation has been recognized by the United Nations as an official Non-Governmental Organization (NGO).

Technically, SCIF now has “special consultative status” with the Economic and Social Council of the U.N. General Assembly. As such, SCIF will have continuing access to meetings, will be able to submit position papers and otherwise have input on matters affecting international hunting.

The vote took place last Friday during the meeting of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, in Geneva, Switzerland.

“This is no small accomplishment,” said Dennis Anderson, President of SCI and SCIF. “The rulings of the U.N. have a great impact on the international hunter, especially in regard to the transport of firearms internationally for legitimate hunting purposes.”

Anderson went on to explain that revenues from hunting were often critical to wildlife conservation, thus restrictions on firearms could indirectly affect conservation and this needed to be brought to the attention of policy-makers at the United Nations.

The U.N. is in negotiations to regulate the trade and transfer of small arms to help prevent armed conflict in nations around the world. SCI has been involved with this issue via the World Forum of Shooting Sports Activities in an effort to protect the rights of international hunters as they travel overseas legitimately with their firearms.

"This recognition by the U.N. will enable SCIF to have automatic entry to relevant UN conferences in the future," said Thomas Mason, Executive Secretary for the World Forum of Shooting Sports Activities. "It also makes SCIF a part of a very important group of hunting and sporting organizations that realize that what happens in the international arena affects us all."

## STANLEY® LIMITED EDITION BOTTLE new for fall 2007

For the first time ever, Stanley® will offer a Limited Edition Bottle. With design language that harks back to vintage Stanley bottles, the Limited

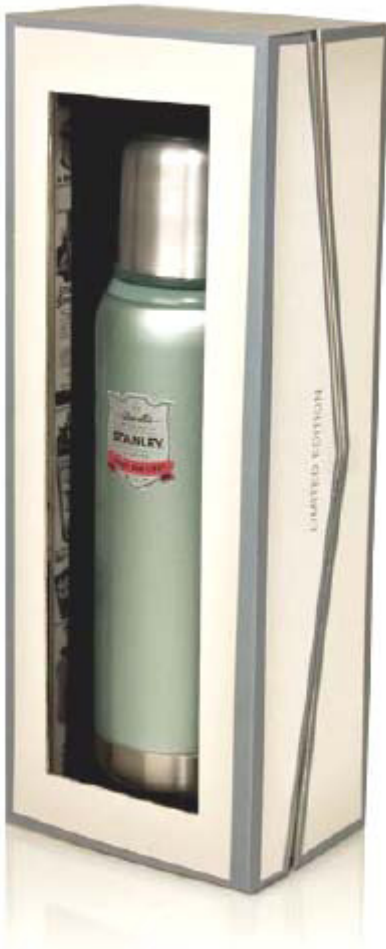
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Seattle, with offices in London, Shanghai and Nashville. [www.stanleyclassic.com](http://www.stanleyclassic.com)

## RBFF Outreach Manager Joins ACI Board of Directors

**ALEXANDRIA, VA (July 24, 2007)** – Frank Peterson, president and CEO of the [Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation](http://www.recreationalboatingandfishing.org) (RBFF) is pleased to announce today that Stephanie Hussey was appointed to the [Association for Conservation Information](http://www.aci.org) (ACI) board of directors during ACI's annual conference held July 8 – 12, 2007 in Lenox, Mass.

"As ACI President and long time active member, I am delighted that the ACI members voted Stephanie to the board of directors. She will add a new dimension to our decision making and will give us a different perspective from a non-governmental agency. The Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation has been a great ACI supporter through the years and we look forward to a long and mutually beneficial relationship," said ACI President Marianne Burke, who is also public information director for the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

As RBFF's state outreach manager, Hussey is responsible for building relationships with state natural resources agencies and their partners to more effectively convert awareness of boating and fishing into participation at the grassroots level.

"We are honored that Stephanie was chosen to serve on ACI's board where she can represent RBFF's strong commitment to increasing participation in boating and fishing," said Peterson.

Hussey has 14 years experience working with state fish and wildlife agencies and as one of RBFF's veteran staff members, she has led the charge on many key products and programs, helping kick off the first National Fishing and Boating Week and leading the development of the [Event Planning Kit](#) and [Passport Program](#).

"The states' work is critical to the success of fish and wildlife populations, and ultimately our enjoyment of fishing, hunting and outdoor activities," she said. "I'm honored to serve on the ACI Board, which plays a major role in providing significant opportunities to exchange and promote natural resource information and education ideas."

Hussey received a bachelor's degree in biology from Michigan State University and was awarded a Berryman Fellowship to pursue graduate studies in fisheries and wildlife at Utah State University.

### **Take it With You, Kitchen Sink and All**

July 23, 2007

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

### **Take it With You, Kitchen Sink and All**

Grub Hub USA, manufacturer of the world's lightest and most portable camp kitchens and field stations will debut its newest patent pending GrubHub™ products at the Outdoor Retailer trade show in Salt Lake City, UT on August 9, 2007.

Located in Leeds, Utah, Grub Hub USA will be offering the all new Chuck Truck model camp kitchen to outdoor retailers such as REI, Sportsman's Warehouse, and Cabela's in the United States, and additional retailers abroad. The new camp-kitchen-on-wheels "redefines the market for this type of gear" according to company president, Joe Baughman. The product's goal, according to Mr. Baughman, "is to provide highly portable, light weight work space that is used for all types of camping and



outings ranging from scouting to tailgate parties.” Company literature says the Chuck Truck model is made to be light enough to roll along for an afternoon at the beach and yet rugged enough for Mt. Everest base camp.

Folded up, the Chuck Truck weighs about 25lbs and is the size of a larger piece of rolling luggage. Extended, the first of the GrubHub™ line offers over eight square feet of table space, room for a two-burner camp stove, a sink, and a tower rack system. The tower system is for supporting a lantern, cooking utensils, gravity fed water bag, and an organizer that keeps condiments, can opener, matches, cooking oil, soap, and other kitchen necessities at hand. The lower storage compartment has three adjustable shelves and almost 4000 cu inches of organized space for pots, pans, dishes, stove, fuel, paper towels, and other kitchen gear. A folding kitchen sink is part of the package.



Mr. Baughman invented the Grub Hub line of camp kitchens during a trip to Lake Powell with his wife, Patty. “On arriving at a camp site about 60 miles up the lake while somehow forgetting the camp table, condiments, silverware, and spatulas of any kind, my wife and I had time to think about it while sitting in the sand carving some utensils to eat our bland food.”

The idea was drawn up in literally minutes upon returning from Lake Powell, but it took another 3 years to more fully design the products, obtain patent pending status, and begin manufacturing. GrubHub™ products are currently designed and made entirely in the U.S. Custom made aluminum extrusions, blow-molded plastic parts, and mountaineering grade sewn bags are incorporated to make sure the products are as light as possible and yet very durable. Major suppliers include companies in Phoenix, AZ, San Antonio, TX, and Chicago, IL.



The Grub Hub’s tortoise-like logo, and the tag line “take it with you”, make an obvious match for the products. The Chuck Truck has a compact profile with a hard plastic shell around the back and sides to store and transport all of your gear. It then extends to form a “Hub” for your camp, beach setup, or tailgate party. Formerly of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Mr. Baughman said he and his wife wanted a business logo that reflected the outdoors and their new desert home. The logo inspiration, a desert tortoise, was literally wandering down the trail in front of them one day while hiking in the nearby Red Cliffs Desert Reserve.

Outdoor Retailer is a major trade show for the company but Mr. Baughman also hopes to attract the scientific, medical, and military communities as customers. Mr. Baughman states that “while we need to focus our marketing efforts, we will keep looking for new customers that value highly portable organized outdoor work space. It would be very rewarding to see the Chuck Truck in use



around the world as first-aid stations.”

Additional products for Grub Hub USA include accessories for the Chuck Truck as well as two more major items on the drawing board according to Mr. Baughman. For more information, delivery dates, and pricing please visit [www.grubhubusa.com](http://www.grubhubusa.com) .

## **EMBARK ON YOUR OWN "TOUR-DE-FRANCE" WITH H2O AUDIO'S SPORT INTEGRATION SYSTEM**



Now Shipping: the H2O Audio Sport Integration System Delivers iPod® nano all-Terrain, all-Weather Protection plus Portability for Biking, Running, Hiking and Snowboarding

San Diego, CA - July 24, 2007 - H2O Audio, the leading brand of waterproof and ruggedized sports accessories including a complete line specifically designed for Apple® iPods, announced today that its new

Sport Integration System called the (SISTM) is now shipping. The SISTM allows H2O Audio's Ruggedized iPod nano Case (the iNR) to be 'quick-clipped' for secured use on armbands, backpack straps, and handlebars.

The SISTM provides secure and convenient portability for the iNR cases keeping nano players safe for all land-based sports, including biking, hiking, running, and snowboarding. H2O Audio will be demonstrating the SISTM at its booth #35178 at the Outdoor Retailer tradeshow running August 9 - 12 in Salt Lake City, Utah.



H2O Audio's SISTM for the iNR case features:

.The Bike Mount that easily adjusts to fit any standard handlebars keeping players in view and in "thumb-tip" reach while riding or working out



.The Clothing Clip that enables quick transfer to and from sports apparel

.The Strap Mount that attaches to back-pack shoulder straps

.The Quick Clip Locking System that enables quick connections with the Bike Mount, Clothing Clip, and Strap Mount as well as

with the iNR armband

Pricing and Availability

MSRP for the SISTM by H2O Audio is USD \$29.95. H2O Audio products and accessories are

available at Apple stores, CompUSA, Fry's Electronics, REI, Dick's Sporting Goods, and surf/skate/snow stores nationwide. To shop on-line or to find other retailers/dealers worldwide, please visit [www.h2oaudio.com](http://www.h2oaudio.com) .

## **NuCanoe Inc. & Tim Niemier Debut New Hybrid Design at OR**

**Bellingham, WA** - NuCanoe Inc. and Tim Niemier, founder of Ocean Kayak and pioneer of the sit-on-top kayak movement, announce the debut of Tim's new hybrid design at the Outdoor Retailer Summer Market show.

Incorporating design aspects of a sit-on-top kayak and sport canoe, the NuCanoe is an incredibly stable, safe, and easy-to-use watercraft.



## **Versatility, Stability, & Performance**

The NuCanoe is the first design from Tim's *Wild Design* product development company to be presented at Outdoor Retailer. "My goal is to put a billion butts in boats," says Tim, "and the NuCanoe will contribute towards that."



Tim designed the NuCanoe to be easy to use and versatile without sacrificing performance. "I made the NuCanoe extra wide to increase flotation and stability. Yet, due to the unique hull design, it is still light, responsive, and nimble on the water. Anglers, hunters, divers, and leisurely paddlers really enjoy the features and balanced performance of the NuCanoe."

Blake Young, President of NuCanoe Inc., sees the benefits of Tim's innovative design in the marketplace. "Rental operators and camps appreciate the NuCanoe's inherent safety and ease of use. Anglers love its stability, enabling them to stand to cast and land fish in a wide variety of waters - from the salt flats of Florida to the lakes of Washington. Divers are impressed with being able to easily enter & exit the NuCanoe from the water."

## **About the NuCanoe**

The NuCanoe features an innovative, high-flotation, sealed hull that is virtually unsinkable and provides an optimal balance of tracking, maneuverability, and speed. The NuCanoe's versatility enables single or tandem use, and allows users to choose between canoe paddling, kayak paddling, or trolling with an electric motor.



The NuCanoe is manufactured in Bellingham, WA. For more information, visit our website at [www.nucanoe.com](http://www.nucanoe.com) or call us at 888.226.6310.

**TRCP Welcomes BLM Turnaround on Some Lease Plans, Looks to Agency for More Progress**  
*Group lauds BLM withdrawal of parcels to be leased in northeast Montana, cautions that conservation plan for big-game animals is still critical*

WASHINGTON – Only days after formally protesting plans by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to offer more than 300,000 acres in Montana for oil and gas drilling despite likely harms on wildlife, the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership (TRCP) today lauded an announcement that the agency had decided to withdraw dozens of the contested oil and gas leases from auction. Citing concerns that issuing the leases would cause damage to sage grouse populations, the BLM has pulled 73,000 acres from the auction block.

The national conservation coalition today urged similar and immediate action on other proposed leases out of concern over impacts to elk, mule deer and pronghorn. “We welcome this action from the BLM,” said TRCP initiative manager Steve Belinda. “It shows the agency’s willingness to bring new information into play – and to acknowledge that it acted prematurely in ever offering these lands. Unfortunately, we can still clearly see a couple hundred thousand other mistakes still on the auction block, and we’ll continue to press our protests until they are adequately addressed.”

The BLM decision covers all or parts of 96 parcels with substantial sage grouse populations in Garfield, McCone and Carbon counties. The leases are clustered in northeast Montana, south of the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge and the Fort Peck Reservoir. In deferring the lease sales, BLM also indicated that it would consider whether further industry restrictions are needed in consideration of new wildlife studies from the University of Wyoming and the University of Montana.

“The petroleum industry wails about these decisions being based on faulty science, but we maintain that further leases should logically be put on hold until the implications of recent studies are understood and the impacts of energy development on this critical habitat are fully comprehended,” Belinda continued.

“In the wake of a decision like this one, we are left wondering how many past leases were sold for energy development based on erroneous, out-of-date information,” said William Geer, a TRCP initiative manager based in Missoula. “We fully support domestic energy development, but we want to see it balanced with sound fish and wildlife management. Anything less than that is a disservice to the American public.

“These 300,000 acres comprise prime habitat for big-game species – some of the state’s best habitat,” said Geer. “Every year, thousands of sportsmen travel here from all over the country to hunt mule deer, pronghorn and elk. This region exemplifies ‘Big Sky Country,’ and it helps preserve a vital part of our country’s outdoor heritage.”

The TRCP believes that to better balance the concerns of fish and wildlife in the face of accelerating energy development, federal land management agencies must follow the conservation tenets outlined in the [FACTS for Fish and Wildlife](#).

## **Sportfishing Industry Celebrates 50 Years of Innovation at ICAST** **Nearly 7,000 people attend the world's largest sportfishing trade show**

July 20, 2007—ALEXANDRIA, VA— From July 11-13, 2007, nearly 7,000 representatives of the sportfishing industry came together to celebrate 50 years of the International Convention of Allied Sportfishing Trades (ICAST). ICAST50 once again lived up to its reputation as the world's largest showcase of fishing tackle and accessories all under one roof. ICAST represents the cornerstone of the sportfishing industry, driving sportfishing companies' product sales year round.

With a sold-out show floor for the sixth consecutive year, ICAST50 featured 421 exhibitors filling 1,338 booths, a six percent increase over 2006. The show boasted nearly 2,000 buyers and 350 registered members of the media. ICAST50, produced by the American Sportfishing Association (ASA), covered 350,000 square feet of the Las Vegas Convention Center.

“Our commitment to fishing makes our industry so much more than a collection of businesses. It's also a lively, creative, passion-driven community,” said ASA President and CEO Mike Nussman. “For much, much longer than 50 years, we've all sustained one of America's favorite pastimes. Fifty years of our trade show is a great opportunity to celebrate our industry's impact on the lives of so many people.”

The [New Product Showcase](#), the flagship feature of ICAST, occupied an expanded section of the show floor and included more than 600 new products from nearly 180 companies. The New Product Showcase once again brought together all of the latest in fishing gear and accessories for the upcoming year in one place. The products in the New Product Showcase were entered into the “Best of Show” competition where buyers and members of the media judged each product based on its level of innovation, execution, workmanship and practicality to select “Best of Show” honors in 17 categories, as well as the overall “Best of Show” winner.

The E21 Carrot Stix, a freshwater rod, was voted by buyers and media as the most innovative product in the ICAST50 New Product Showcase in both the Freshwater Rod category and in the overall “Best of Show” category. Other winners in the 2007 [New Product Showcase](#) “Best of Show” are Bert's Custom Tackle/Tecia; Old Harbor Outfitters; Lowrance-Navico; Costa Del Mar Sunglasses; Pure Fishing, Inc.; Shimano American Corporation; MacDaddy's Fishing Lures; Emmett Stacey Inventors & Investors; Outdoor Adventure Kids; Pfluegar/Shakespeare Fishing Tackle; and Dee's Diamond Flasher.

In honor of 50 years of the show, ASA recognized 22 companies who exhibited at the 1958 American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers' Fishing Tackle Trade Show at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Ill., and were still exhibiting in 2007. They are Bagley Fishing Products; Boone Bait Company; Cortland Line Company; Ed Cumings, Inc.; Frabill, Inc.; Harrison-Hoge Industries; L&S Bait Company; Mason Tackle Company; Penn Fishing Tackle Manufacturing Company; Plano Molding Company; PRADCO Fishing; Pure Fishing; REC Components; Roddy Manufacturing; Sampo, Inc.; Shakespeare Fishing Tackle; South Bend Sporting Goods; Water Gremlin Company; The Worth Company; Wright & McGill Company; Yakima Bait Company; and Zebco/WC Bradley.

Several legends of the sportfishing industry were also recognized during the show for their lifelong contributions. They are Berkley Bedell; Bill Cullerton, Sr.; Norm Gauch; Bill Gautsche; Jack Gillen; John Keith, Sr.; Dick Kotis; Sandy Levin; Jerry Rodstein; and Ron Weber. "These men devoted their entire careers, even their entire lives, to sportfishing," said Nussman, "and it's only fitting that we recognize them during this historic year."

In 2008, ICAST will be held at the Las Vegas Convention Center, from July 16-18, 2008. ICAST 2009 will be held at the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando, Florida, from July 15-17, 2009.

*The American Sportfishing Association (ASA) is the sportfishing industry's trade association, committed to looking out for the interests of the entire sportfishing community. We give the industry a unified voice, speaking out on behalf of sportfishing and boating industries, state and federal natural resource agencies, conservation organizations, angler advocacy groups, and outdoor journalists when emerging laws and policies could significantly affect sportfishing business or sportfishing itself. We invest in long-term ventures to ensure the industry will remain strong and prosperous as well as safeguard and promote the enduring social, economic, and conservation values of sportfishing in America.*

## **ARCHERY BUCK DEER PERMITS SOLD OUT**

*Northern Region permits going fast too*

Utah buck deer permits are selling fast this summer.

Permits to hunt buck deer during Utah's general archery hunt sold out July 23. That's three weeks sooner than last year and almost one month before the season starts on Aug. 18.

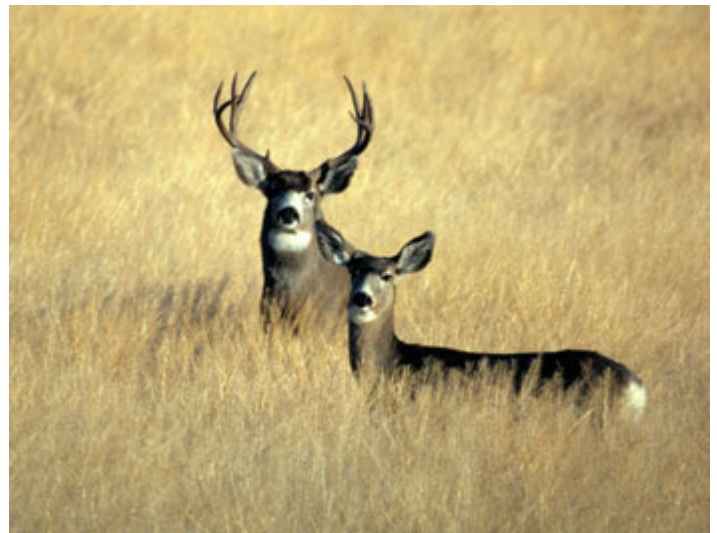
"That's the fastest archery buck deer permits have ever sold out," says Kenny Johnson, licensing specialist for the Division of Wildlife Resources. "And Northern Region rifle and muzzleloader permits are selling fast too."

About 5,800 Northern Region rifle and muzzleloader permits were still available on the morning of July 23. You can buy a Northern Region permit at the [DWR's Web site](#), from more than 350 license agents across Utah or at any DWR office.

All of the other deer permits in Utah are already sold out.

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

The offices will be closed on July 24 for the Pioneer Day holiday, but they'll reopen on July 25.





## UFOP, Great Basin Chapter News July - August, 2007

The Utah Friends of Paleontology, Great Basin Chapter Summer Party will be held in late August or in place of the September meeting – details will be provided soon. Upcoming chapter meetings for this fall will be Thursday, October 11th and Thursday, November 8th. Meetings are held at 7:00 pm in the Department of Natural Resources Auditorium, 1594 W. North Temple, Salt Lake City. In the meantime here is a listing of some upcoming TV shows, meetings, and other events that may be of interest.

Monday, July 23: “Faces Of Earth” Premiere On The Science Channel. The American Geological Institute (AGI) and Evergreen Films production, “Faces of Earth,” will premier Monday evening, July 23rd on The Science Channel. This four-part high-definition series will



kick-off with the first episode, “Building the Planet” airing at 9:00 PM (ET/PT) as part of “Hard Core Week,” a special geology themed week of programming on The Science Channel. “Building the Planet” has been named a finalist in the Jackson Hole Wildlife Film Festival in the “Best Earth Science Program” category. In this episode, viewers witness the birth and evolution of our world, and how it has changed through time, giving us the world and resources we use today. Follow geoscientists as they learn how each part of Earth interacts together through time, protecting us from solar winds to the energy and mineral resources that drive our society. The series will continue, Thursday

nights through August 9th, with the episodes “Shaping the Planet,” “Assembling America,” and “A Human World.” To learn more about this series, watch trailers, and view complete show time listings, go to <http://www.facesofearth.tv>.

Tuesday, July 24th, 7 pm: Nova science Now on KUED Channel 7. This episode includes the following segment on T. rex: T-REX BLOOD? All we know about dinosaurs comes from fossils. Thanks to paleobiologist Mary Schweitzer, these old bones are telling us more than ever. Schweitzer has found evidence of delicate structures such as blood vessels and red blood cells preserved within dinosaur bones, defying conventional wisdom that soft tissues should have disappeared long ago. Recently she examined one cross-section of 68-million-year-old bone and confidently announced: What we have here is a pregnant Tyrannosaurus rex!

Tuesday, August 7th, 7 pm: Dinosaurs 3-D with UMNH’s Mike Getty. Clark Planetarium is currently screening “Dinosaurs: Giants of Patagonia”, a 3-D IMAX film that features remarkable CGI dinosaurs along with the work of paleontologist Rodolfo Coria. Mike Getty, Utah Museum of Natural History Paleontology Collections Manager, will speak about his work with Professor Rodolfo in Patagonia, as well as the remarkable work Mike’s team is doing this summer right here in Utah.

Clark Planetarium has opened this special event to UMMH Members. Seats will go fast! Catch a film preview at Dinosaurs 3-D IMAX 7:00 p.m. Lecture by Mike Getty, UMNH paleontology collections manager 7:45 p.m. Screening of "Dinosaurs: Giants of Patagonia" Clark Planetarium ATK IMAX © Theatre (110 South 400 West, SLC) \$8 per person - UMNH Members can receive \$3 off by showing their valid UMNH Membership Card Reservations required!!! Contact Carl Malaret at the Clark Planetarium at [cmalaret@slco.org](mailto:cmalaret@slco.org) or 801.456.4973

Thursday, September 13 - Saturday, September 15: 2007 Powell Symposium -- Digging the Bones of the Earth - Paleontology on the Colorado Plateau. For a complete schedule of events and registration information, see the website at: [www.powellsymposium.org](http://www.powellsymposium.org)

September 22 - 23, 2007: Horned Dinosaur Symposium at the Royal Tyrrell Museum, Drumheller, Alberta, Canada. Field Trip Monday, September 24th. For more information see the website at: [www.tyrrellmuseum.com/](http://www.tyrrellmuseum.com/)

October 17 - 20, 2007: Society of Vertebrate Paleontology 67th Annual Meeting, Austin, Texas. For more information see the website at: [www.vertpaleo.org/](http://www.vertpaleo.org/)

## NMMA Certification

NMMA Certification is a program designed to help boat manufacturers comply with industry safety and construction standards and federal regulations. In order to be NMMA Certified, [boat manufacturers](#) must certify each boat model they produce.

### How to find an NMMA Certified boat or yacht



- Ask your dealer
- Visit NMMA [Boat Shows](#), Most show directories indicate who is NMMA Certified.
- Look for the NMMA Certified logo on the capacity plate of boats up to 26' or on the yacht plate of yachts 26' and larger. Plates are usually located near the helm.

View complete list of [Certified boat manufacturers »](#)

## NMMA Certification FAQ

### Why is an NMMA Certified boat better?

All boats sold in the U.S. must meet U.S. Coast Guard minimum regulations. NMMA Certified boats must also meet the more comprehensive standards set by the American Boat & Yacht Council (ABYC).

ABYC standards cover more systems and components than USCG regulations.

NMMA Certified boats undergo third-party inspection to ensure all applicable standards are met; the result is a thoroughly inspected, high-quality boat for you and your passengers.

### What does Certification cover?

The NMMA Certification program covers over 30 categories of standards, which vary by boat type and may include:

- Fuel systems
- Ventilation
- Passenger and weight capacity (on boats under 26')
- Horsepower Capacity (on boats under 20')
- Flotation (on boats under 20')
- Electrical systems
- Navigation lights
- Warning label placement and guidelines
- Steering systems



### How does a boat become Certified?

Manufacturers build a boat to ABYC and USCG standards under the guidance of the company's NMMA-trained Certification specialist.

NMMA inspects the completed boat to make sure it meets the established standards. If any oversights are found, the manufacturer must bring the boat to compliance by



completing and documenting the necessary changes.

Boats that successfully pass this inspection process are considered NMMA Certified.

### How do I know if a boat is NMMA Certified?

- Look for the NMMA Certified logo on the capacity or yacht plate, located near the helm.
- Ask your dealer.

## FREE TICKETS TO SHOW APPRECIATION

To introduce the inaugural year of the [Wolf Creek Concert Series](#) and Jon Schmidt's performance on August 11th, Bank of Utah has offered a generous number of free tickets to those on the Jon Schmidt email list. We are thrilled to be able to use this as a way show our appreciation to all of you. Here are the details:

## HOW TO GET TICKETS

- 1) Email your response to [ldalton@bankofutah.com](mailto:ldalton@bankofutah.com) (please don't reply to this email)
- 2) Provide your *postal* mailing address within your email response so that we may know where to send tickets.
- 3) Answer the trivia questions below correctly.

Those who follow these steps and answer the trivia questions correctly will receive one ticket that admits everyone in their vehicle (while supplies last). Submissions must be sent before July 29th.

### TRIVIA CONTEST QUESTIONS

- 1) What are Jon's adapted lyrics for the Beatle's tune, "Michelle"? (*Hint: it's only four words*)
- 2) What animal sound effect does cellist Steve Nelson make with his cello when he plays on "Song of the Ocean"?
- 3) What is the first name of the guy with the amazing voice that sings "I Do"?
- 4) What year was Bank of Utah founded? (*Hint: Google*)



### WOLF CREEK SHOW DETAILS — Sat, Aug 11th

Bank of Utah presents Jon Schmidt in concert at Wolf Creek Resort in **Eden, UT**. Tickets are \$20 per car and can be purchased by calling 801-781-4131 or at Wolf Creek Resort. Show time is 8 pm. This is an outdoor mountain venue bring chairs or blankets. Gate opens at 6 pm, picnics are welcome. Concessions are also available on site. Bring a jacket for after the sun sets. For those unfamiliar with the area, here are [driving directions](#).

### OTHER UPCOMING SHOWS

Sat Jul 21, '07	As a free public concert, Jon will be performing in <b>Driggs, ID</b> at the LDS Stake Center. Showtime is 7:30 pm. There are no tickets -- just show up.
Sat Sep 15, '07	As part of their Hot Autumn Nights concert series, Thanksgiving Point presents Jon Schmidt in their beautiful waterfall amphitheater. Thanksgiving Point is in <b>Lehi, UT</b> . More details will be forthcoming.



NOTE: THIS SHOW WAS PREVIOUSLY SCHEDULED FOR SEP 8TH.

Sat  
Dec 1, '07 Jon will be headlining a special Christmas performance at Tuacahn in **Ivins, UT**. More details, including additional artists, will be forthcoming.

Fri-Sat  
Dec 7-8, '07 Jon pulls out all the stops for his annual Christmas Show at Kingsbury Hall in **Salt Lake City, UT**. More details forthcoming.

## Two Carbon County Men Sentenced in Wildlife Crimes By Roger Kerstetter, Investigator



**PRICE, UTAH--**Recently two Carbon County men, Michael R. Tryon and Archie Alan Larsen, were found guilty of unrelated wildlife offenses.

Michael Tryon was sentenced for numerous trapping violations that occurred in January 2006. Conservation Officers detected 43 violations of the Wildlife Code and Furbearer Proclamation with one additional violation of operating an off-highway vehicle in a restricted area.

The Carbon County Attorney's Office charged Tryon with seven violations: two counts of *Wanton Destruction of Protected Wildlife* for an over-limit of bobcats; one count of *Wanton Destruction of Protected Wildlife* for trapping and killing a cougar; three counts of *Unlawful methods of trapping* for the illegal use of exposed bait; and failure to check traps within a 48 hour time period.

The factual basis for the charges involved Tryon's harvest of two bobcats without having first obtaining the necessary license. Conservation officers also found nine traps, which Tryon had illegally baited. It was

discovered that Tryon had violated the 48-hour trap check requirement after officers discovered that the traps had not been checked for nine days. During that period, a cougar was also caught.



On April 23, 2007, Tryon entered a “no contest” plea to the above charges in a “Plea in Abeyance Agreement.” As part of the agreement, Tryon was ordered to pay fees and restitution in the amount of \$875. In addition, the Utah Wildlife Board convened an administrative hearing on June 21<sup>st</sup> and revoked Tryon from the purchase of a furbearer’s license for a period of 10 years.

In an unrelated case, the Carbon County Justice Court found Archie Alan Larsen guilty of *Wanton Destruction of Protected Wildlife* after killing a mule deer out-of-season. Larsen was also charged with one count of *Unlawful discharge of a dangerous weapon within 600 feet of residence*.

The basis for the charges stemmed from the illegal killing of a mule deer in the backyard of Larsen’s home on August 26, 2006. The deer was shot and then clubbed to death. A concerned citizen reported Larsen’s actions to authorities.

On June 11, 2007, Larsen entered a Plea in Abeyance Agreement to the above charges. As part of the agreement, Larsen was ordered to pay fees and restitution in the amount \$560. The Utah Wildlife Board will make a decision on the suspension of Larsen’s big game hunting privileges at a later date.

## **PUROSOL® ANNOUNCES UPGRADED MICROFIBER CLOTHS FOR EFFICIENT CLEANING**

*Green enzyme-based cleaning product enhances its product with new microfiber cloth*

**PASADENA, Calif. (July 27, 2007)** – Origin Labs’ PUROSOL ( [www.PUROSOL.com](http://www.PUROSOL.com) ) today announced an upgraded microfiber cloth to efficiently supplement its product line of advanced, enzyme-based green cleaning products.



The new cloth represents months of research and field testing and utilizes a new ultra-fine microfiber thread representing the next generation of refined microfiber fabric technology. The cloth composition and weave is designed to deliver the proper absorbency and softness to insure proper delivery of the PUROSOL solution without harming the surface being cleaned. The new cloth has a silk-like feel and can withstand repeated washings without the need for replacement. Fabric softeners are not recommended when washing the cloth. The new cloth is 6” x 6” and comes in a

clear reusable vinyl envelop. For larger cleaning application or commercial use, the Origin Labs also offers its large 12” x 16” commercial microfiber suede cloth.

“Using an improper or unclean cloth to clean can cause as much damage and using the wrong solution,” said Origin Laboratories, LLC vice president Steven D’Antoni. “One of the most common mistakes is to use a cloth that was previously used with a solvent based cleaning agent or a fabric not designed for cleaning. Extensive research and field testing was undertaken for our new cloth to insure it complemented our unique product formula.”

The small PUROSOL microfiber cloth is sold separately from their environmentally safe cleaning solution and priced at \$6.50 and the large cloth is sold for \$9.95. The small cloth is available on the company’s Web site [www.PUROSOL.com](http://www.PUROSOL.com) or at leading retailers throughout the country. The large microfiber cloth can be ordered by request at [customerservice@PUROSOL.com](mailto:customerservice@PUROSOL.com).

Unlike ordinary off-the-shelf cleaners, which are made up primarily of alcohol, ammonia, harsh solvents and colored dye, the PUROSOL line of products is completely organic and environmentally safe. This advanced cleaner is non-toxic, hypo-allergenic, contains no CFCs, no detergents and no solvents of any kind (including alcohol, ammonia and chlorine) which can subtly eat away at porous electronic screens and strip away the crucial anti-glare coatings of today’s high-priced glasses lenses.



As part of its unique formula, PUROSOL neutralizes the molecular charges on the lens surface, which normally attracts dust and dirt particles, thereby *extending the life of the cleaning*. While this effect diminishes over time, the particles which do come to rest on the lens can be easily repelled by blowing or wiping (without the solution) following a recent cleaning. Without having to clean as frequently, the surface remains protected longer and the life of the product (and solution) is extended.

PUROSOL Optical is available at fine retailers. PUROSOL can also be purchased by visiting [www.PUROSOL.com](http://www.PUROSOL.com).

### **Origin Laboratories, LLC**

PUROSOL represents the culmination of 20 years of research and development. The formula today is the leader in environmentally-friendly cleaning and the basis of the core formula underlying the entire PUROSOL line of products, which includes cleaning solutions for Optical, Plasma, Sport/Marine and Jewelry products. PUROSOL also has a line of professional products for the hospitality industry. PUROSOL’s Optical and Plasma have been awarded a 2007 Seal of Approval from The National Parenting Center.

For additional information on Origin Labs or PUROSOL, visit the Web site at [www.PUROSOL.com](http://www.PUROSOL.com).

## Happenings at the Council



**Ogden Paddle Festival!** On August 25 from 10 to 5, join us at the first ever Ogden Paddle Festival at Middle Inlet on Pineview Reservoir! Instruction in kayaking, canoeing, fly-fishing and more will be available, along with boat demos, children's activities, live music, and more. Sponsored by the City of Ogden and others, proceeds from the event will benefit the Council. \$10 for adults; \$5 for children and \$20 per family. For more information, call Ogden

City Rec. at 801-629-8253.

**Enjoying the Bear River!** Amy Defreese led a group of twenty adults and children on a three hour canoe trip down the Bear River last week. With the help of Muddy Road Outfitters in Benson, Utah, the group enjoyed still water, pelicans, sandhill cranes and one upset canoe! If you are interested in floating the lovely Bear River, contact Amy at 801-486-4776 or [amy@utahrivers.org](mailto:amy@utahrivers.org) for information about appropriate put-in and take-out locations.

**Salt Lake City Council considering new stream ordinance.** In order to ensure that new development does not encroach on our stream corridors, the Salt Lake City Council is considering revision of an ordinance that currently requires minimum stream setbacks of 25-50 feet. If you are a Salt Lake City resident, contact your City Council representative and tell him/her that you support larger setbacks that offer maximum protection of our precious water resources! You can find your representative and his/her email address at: <http://www.slcgov.com/council/members.htm>.



**Restoration at Parley's Creek.** After advocacy by the Council and our members, the Salt Lake County Flood Control has committed to restore spoiled stream habitat adjacent to Parley's Creek in Parley's Park, in order to address the damage the County caused. This commitment, combined with City and County efforts to rewrite the management plan for the park, will result in a much

healthier stream corridor in the future.

**Clean and Healthy Rivers project.** The Council's newest project - Clean and Healthy Rivers - strives to strengthen Utah's clean water protections through policy advocacy, watchdogging implementation of existing law, and education. As a reflection of our work on this project the Council's executive director, Merritt Frey, was appointed to the state's Water Quality Board by the Governor. We'll be your voice for clean water on that Board!

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## Conservation Tip

Next time you are remodeling your bathroom or even if you are simply ready to get rid of your old water consumptive toilet, look for the Water Sense label. The EPA now has a certification for water efficient appliances, similar to the Energy Star program. The new Water Sense labeled toilets are available at stores. These high efficient toilets are certified to use less water than even a low flush toilet and are also effective.

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## River News Roundup

**River act heading to murky waters.** Some of Utah's rivers finally have a chance to become permanently protected under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. The Forest Service is conducting a statewide study to determine which of the rivers that have already been found eligible be protected it will recommend be added to the system. However, San Juan county commissioner, Lynn Stevens, is working hard to prevent any rivers in his county receiving the protection they deserve.

**Water rates rising in Provo.** The Provo City Council recently approved a raise to the City's incredibly low water rates. However, residents of Provo have a flat water rate structure, which means they pay the same amount per 100 cubic feet of water regardless of how much water they use. While this rate structure allows residents to use a lot of water and save money, it does nothing to encourage water conservation. View the story at:

<http://www.heraldextra.com/content/view/229447/4/>

**St George urged to conserve water.** A recent op-ed in the Spectrum references a report put together by Western Resource Advocates on three western cities water user. Leaders in Washington County should study the report and implement serious water conservation measures.

## Hike Gooseberry Creek

Join the Utah Rivers Council on August 18<sup>th</sup> for a hike along Fish and Gooseberry Creeks in the Price River drainage. Enjoy this beautiful and serene hike along two creeks, which boast beaver dams and extensive willow coverage. Learn about the dam proposal that threatens these creeks and how you can help conserve the values of these unique waterways. RSVP to [amy@utahrivers.org](mailto:amy@utahrivers.org) or call 801-486-4776.

## TRCP Protests Large Energy Leases in Wyoming, Colorado

*Group says BLM continues to lease important wildlife habitats without adequate management plans*

WASHINGTON – The Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership (TRCP) today announced it has filed formal protests of the Bureau of Land Management's plans to lease numerous parcels in Wyoming and Colorado for energy development.

The national conservation organization's Wyoming protests, filed on July 23, cover 49 parcels of land totaling more than 70,000 acres, on which it says the federal agency sanctioned energy development without properly analyzing the impacts on mule deer. Similar failures by the BLM compelled the group's protests in Colorado, filed today, which include 55 parcels totaling more than 50,000 acres.

“You don’t need to look past last week for proof of the agency’s poor handling of leasing on lands that hold critical importance to fish and wildlife,” said Steve Belinda, a TRCP initiative manager. “In Montana, they announced plans to lease a huge swath of the northeastern part of the state only to have to immediately pull about 70,000 acres after admitting that drilling’s effects on sage grouse hadn’t been properly analyzed.

“The agency is choosing to ignore the facts,” continued Belinda. “Research shows that energy development has a significant impact on mule deer habitat use of crucial winter ranges. By ignoring the facts and failing to consider impacts from development of leased habitat, BLM is not only harming wildlife – it’s violating federal law.”

BLM has largely failed to conduct new, on-the-ground inventories or environmental analysis required by the National Environmental Policy Act and the Federal Lands Policy and Management Act. New information about impacts to wildlife from development is readily available but dismissed. BLM also is disregarding recommendations of the Western Governors’ Association, which ask for the protection of wildlife migration corridors and state wildlife agency-designated crucial habitats.

“The BLM’s aggressive push for energy development comes at the expense of sound management of fish and wildlife,” said Dwayne Meadows, a TRCP field representative based in Laramie. “TRCP is especially concerned with the fate of mule deer and the recreational opportunities they provide tens of thousands of sportsmen each fall in the Rockies. BLM’s actions could have a devastating effect on wildlife and hunting in Colorado and Wyoming – and on those states’ economies.”

The TRCP believes that to better balance the concerns of fish and wildlife in the face of accelerating energy development, federal land management agencies must follow the conservation tenets outlined in the [FACTS for Fish and Wildlife](http://www.trcp.org/ch_facts.aspx) at [http://www.trcp.org/ch\\_facts.aspx](http://www.trcp.org/ch_facts.aspx)

*Inspired by the legacy of Theodore Roosevelt, the TRCP is a coalition of organizations and grassroots partners working together to preserve the traditions of hunting and fishing.*

**BAKER RESERVOIR:** Fishing is slow to fair. Heavy recreational use on the weekends.

**BARKER RESERVOIRS, NORTH CREEK LAKES:** Some success for catchable rainbows in Upper and Lower Barker using worms or PowerBait. Yellow, Flat, and Joe Lay hold some nice brook trout. Try black marabou jigs or black wooly buggers fished near any structure. Good success for cutthroat and tiger trout in Round and Long Willow Bottom casting lures and flies from shore.

**BEAVER MOUNTAIN LAKES:** Beaver Mountain has had moderate to heavy pressure the past few weeks. The number of fishermen, however, is down significantly from past years. Fishing was generally slow. Mornings and evenings are best. Anderson Meadow Reservoir had been the most consistent producer. Flies work well in the evening.



**BEAVER RIVER, LOWER:** Due to recent rain, less water is being released from Minersville Reservoir, though there is still plenty of water in the river to fish. Pressure is moderate and success is fair to good. Recent sampling found abundant rainbows and browns. There are a surprising number of fish in the river. Much of the river is on private property, so please treat the area with respect. Much of the private land is open to walk-in access, but some is closed to trespass so watch for signs.

**BEAVER RIVER, UPPER:** Flows are still moderate in Beaver Canyon. Pressure is light. Fishing should be good for small browns and rainbows with lures, flies, and bait. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease* by cleaning mud from waders and equipment. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**BOULDER MTN LAKES:** Reports of good fishing are coming in from several of the North Slope lakes. Some of the best reports this summer have come from Fish Creek Res., where fishing was good to excellent for splake and tiger trout. Cutthroats are also present. Fishing is very good at Donkey Res. for small to medium-sized (up to 14 inches) brook trout. Fishing has also been good at Blind Lake. Good success reported for brook trout and a few grayling at the Row Lakes using spinners. A standard technique at the brookie lakes is a black marabou jig fished near any cover. Woolly bugger, leech and scud patterns will also work. Special regulations on many of the Boulder Mountain waters include a trout limit of four of which only two may be over 14 inches.

**CHALK CREEK:** Small stream east of Fillmore. Catchable rainbows have been stocked in the campground area. Wild rainbows are abundant everywhere else in the stream and can be caught with spinners and flies.

**CLEAR CREEK:** Water is clear and fishing is good, especially for rainbows in the upper stretches. Try wet flies if the trout are not hitting top water flies. Drifting worms through the holes has also been productive.

**CORN CREEK:** Catchable rainbows have been stocked in the campground area. Wild brown trout are abundant everywhere else in the stream and can be caught with spinners and flies.

**DUCK CREEK/ASPEN MIRROR:** Catchable rainbows have been stocked. Brook trout are also present. Fishing is slow to fair with bait, better success with flies.

**EAST FORK SEVIER RIVER KINGSTON CANYON:** Irrigation releases are making fishing difficult. There is public access on a section of Kingston Canyon midway through the canyon that was purchased through the Blue Ribbon Program. Look for the signs. Most of the remainder of the canyon is private and posted, so ask permission first.

**EAST FORK SEVIER RIVER BLACK CANYON:** Unlike Kingston Canyon, flows are low and clear here. Brown trout are abundant and will take a variety of lures and flies. Good success reported using hoppers with a nymph dropper. For the section of river from the BLM property boundary (about four miles south of Antimony) upstream to the confluence with Deer Creek,

special regulations include the use of artificial flies and lures only and a limit of two trout. Some private land is closed to trespass, so watch for the signs.

**EAST FORK SEVIER RIVER ABOVE TROPIC RES:** Flows are low and generally clear. Fishing is good for small to medium-sized brown trout. Best trout water starts near Kanab Creek and upstream. Lots of shiners below. Some of the tributaries also hold good trout populations.

**ENTERPRISE RESERVOIR:** (Upper and Lower): The upper reservoir will be drained by Aug. 1 for dam repairs. Limits in both reservoirs and the outlet stream of the lower reservoir (Little Pine Creek) have been doubled to 8 trout and 12 bass, with no size restriction. The water is dropping steadily and shorelines are fairly muddy. A fish consumption advisory was issued for rainbow trout in Upper Enterprise Reservoir due to elevated levels of mercury. It is recommended that adults limit their consumption to one eight-ounce portion per month. Women who may become pregnant, pregnant women, nursing mothers, and children should limit their consumption to one two-ounce portion per month. For further details, check the [news release](#).

**FISH LAKE:** Splake fishing has slowed down some fish have been caught jigging at 40 to 60 feet. Fishing for perch is fast by jigging just off the weedline. Good success for rainbows trolling pop gear in 15 to 20 feet. Trolling for lake trout is slow to fair some action trolling at 70 to 80 feet. Note: A few tiger muskies have moved up from Johnson Reservoir. The general statewide limits on tiger muskie apply here—one fish, which must be over 40 inches.

**FORSYTH RESERVOIR:** The reservoir is full. Fishing is good early in the morning and late in the evening. White jigs are best for splake. Try worms or pop gear and worm for tiger trout. Fish are all about one to two pounds. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**FREMONT RIVER:** Brown trout are abundant above Mill Meadow Res. and will take most flies or spinners. The lower sections of the stream can be good at any time of year if the water is not turbid. Much of the lower stream is on private land. Ask for permission before fishing on private land. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease* by cleaning mud from waders and equipment. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**GUNLOCK RESERVOIR:** Some larger bass have been caught this year. No recent reports. A fish consumption advisory was issued for largemouth bass from Gunlock due to elevated levels of mercury. It is recommended that adults limit their consumption of largemouth bass to two eight-ounce portions per month. Women who may become pregnant, pregnant women, nursing mothers, and children should limit their consumption to one four-ounce portion per month. For further details, check the [news release](#). Remember special regulations for bass: four bass under 10 inches and two over 20 inches.

**JOHNSON RESERVOIR:** Water has cleared and weeds are now abundant. Fishing is fair to good for tiger muskie by casting rapalas near weed beds or trolling rapalas and spoons. Perch colors work particularly well. Mostly small fish with a few over 30 inches. You may go a while in between hits, so patience is a must. Pressure was moderate. The reservoir contains an abundance of suckers, Utah chubs, and small yellow perch. Special regulations: Whole fish and

amphibians are not allowed as bait. Cut bait must be no longer than one inch in any dimension and only one piece per hook. Limit one tiger musky over 40 inches all tiger muskies less than 40 inches must be immediately released.

**KOLOB RESERVOIR:** Generally slow fishing. Some success in the evening with wooly buggers and midge patterns. Also try trolling green and red flatfish. Tributaries are closed to fishing until July 14. Special regulations include artificial flies and lures only, with a limit of one trout, which must be over 18 inches. Scented jigs are not allowed. Please call the poaching hotline (1-800-662-DEER) to report violations.

**KOOSHAREM RESERVOIR:** Aquatic weeds are very thick making trolling difficult. Best success is from boat or shore using bait. Fisherman using float tubes and dry flies when the hatches are on are seeing good success. Most trout have been running between 12 and 14 inches with a few larger cutts and rainbows up to three pounds.

**LOWER BOWNS RESERVOIR:** Good fishing for 10- to 15-inch rainbow trout. Bait, lures, and flies have all produced. Fly fishing can be effective in the evening.

**MAMMOTH CREEK:** Flows are low and clear. Moderate pressure on weekends, especially in Hatch Meadow. Good success with flies and spinners. Public access is possible on some of Mammoth Creek west of Highway 89 please watch for and respect private property postings. Special regulations apply to a section of Mammoth Creek check the proclamation for details. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**MILL MEADOW RESERVOIR:** Water level has dropped. Trout fishing has slowed down. Perch fishing is better, with lots of good-sized fish. Fishing pressure was higher than usual. Remember that the perch limit is 20. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**MINERSVILLE RESERVOIR:** Minersville Reservoir has low water levels and will continue to drop until it reaches conservation pool levels. The water is relatively warm and fish are starting to stress. Some hooking mortality was observed in the last few weeks, so anglers need to make an extra effort to limit the amount of stress put on fish they catch. Trolling with lures with treble hooks seems to be especially hard on the fish. Using single hooks and releasing fish without removing them from the water will help reduce stress. These conditions typically last through August and September. Some anglers have caught smallmouth bass on the rocky shorelines. Most of these fish are small (eight to nine inches). Special regulations include artificial flies and lures only, with a limit of one trout, which must be over 22 inches. Scented jigs are not allowed. Please call the poaching hotline (1-800-662-DEER) to report violations. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**MONROE MOUNTAIN LAKES:** The water levels in many of the lakes have been dropping. Fishing is still good at all of the lakes. Barney Lake: Good success reported for 15- to 20-inch tiger trout. Try wooly buggers fished deep and slow. Manning Meadow Reservoir: Fly

Fisherman having fair to good success. Mornings and evenings are best. Attractor patterns with small wet droppers are producing cutthroats up to 20 inches. Anglers in float tubes are doing fair using sinking line with woolly buggers. Remember special regulations: At Barney Lake, trout limit is two and tackle is restricted to artificial flies and lures. Manning Meadow is also restricted to artificial flies and lures, and the trout limit is one fish over 22 inches.

**NAVAJO LAKE:** Fishing is still fair to good from both boat and shore. Flashy lures have worked well all year for rainbows and splake. Also try casting woolly buggers from a boat or float tube. Good numbers of brook trout are also present. Try dark-colored marabou jigs and woolly buggers for brook trout.

**NEWCASTLE RESERVOIR:** Fishing can often be difficult because fish are swamped with food golden shiners. Some success for small to medium-sized smallmouth bass. One angler reported catching bass and some larger rainbows with spinners in shallow water near the inlet. Also reported catching a wiper. Recent sampling found that wipers have survived and grown well. One- to two-pound fish are abundant. Try trolling lures that imitate shiners. A fish consumption advisory was issued for rainbow trout in Newcastle Reservoir due to elevated levels of mercury. It is recommended that adults limit their consumption to two eight-ounce portions per month. Women who may become pregnant, pregnant women, nursing mothers, and children should limit their consumption to one four-ounce portion per month. For further details, check the [news release](#).

**OTTER CREEK RESERVOIR:** Water level is at 49%. No problem launching boats. Fishing has slowed but is still good from boats. Shore fishing can be spotty, but at times was good. Lumps and sores have started to show up on some rainbows at Otter Creek. These are caused by a skin infection brought on by the warm water temperature. This infection affects only the skin, so the flesh is safe to eat. The infection will dissipate as the water cools later in the fall. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

**PANGUITCH LAKE: NEW REGULATIONS NOW IN EFFECT** - Limit is four trout, which must be less than 15 inches or over 22 inches. All trout 15 to 22 inches must be released. Most tributaries (see proclamation for which streams this applies to) are closed until July 14. **TIPS FOR RELEASING FISH IN THE SLOT (15 to 22 inches):** If a fish swallows the hook, please cut the line to avoid mortality. A fish can pass a swallowed hook and survive, but digging the hook out will almost certainly kill the fish. Also try fishing with single hooks. Fishing was generally slow lately, both from boat and shore.

**PARAGONAH (RED CREEK) RESERVOIR:** Recent sampling found that rainbows are very abundant. Harvest is encouraged to allow fish to stay in balance with the food base. Fishing was a little tough. Bait is not as successful for wild fish, so try flashy lures or flies.

**PINE LAKE:** Fishing is slow to fair for 10-inch rainbows using bait and any kind of lure or spinner. Cutthroat trout are also abundant. Bank fishing is popular along the dam. Float tubes and small boats work well for fishing other parts of the lake. Catchable-size rainbow trout have been stocked and fishing should be good throughout the summer.

**PINE VALLEY RESERVOIR:** Catchable size rainbows have been stocked.

**PIUTE RESERVOIR:** Fishing is good. Water is down to 35%. Can still launch boats. Fishing has slowed but is still good for nice rainbows. Fishing from shore is spotty but can still be good using PowerBait or worm/marshmallow combinations. Anglers are picking up some small mouth bass on the north end of the lake. Try crankbaits or tube jigs near rocky cover. Recent sampling found that rainbows are more abundant than ever before and are in great condition. Most fish average 16-18" and two pounds.

**QUAIL LAKE:** Bass fishing was hit and miss. Try fishing in early morning or near dark to avoid the heat. Try chartreuse curly tail jigs or crayfish-imitating lures. Senkos are also popular here. Crappie and bluegill are being caught in 25 to 30 feet. Trolling for rainbow trout was productive. Shore fishing for trout is hit and miss. Remember the special regulations for bass: four bass under 10 inches and two over 20 inches.

**SAND COVE RESERVOIRS:** Upper reservoir: Catchable rainbows have been stocked. Lower reservoir: Fast action for one- to two-pound largemouth bass on just about anything. Some large fish up to three pounds are present. Fast action for bluegill with a worm suspended below a bobber. Fish early and late to avoid the heat.

**SAND HOLLOW RESERVOIR:** Bass fishing was good to excellent. Lots of small bass caught near shore with a variety of lures and jigs. In general, green seems to be a productive color. Larger fish are also showing up regularly. Fish are found in most habitats, from the rocky dikes to submerged brush. Recent sampling found lots of small bass as well as good numbers of larger fish up to four pounds. Anglers have reported catching fish up to six pounds. this year. Small bluegill are also abundant. Try fishing early and late to avoid the heat and water skiers. Lots of recreational use on the weekends, so be prepared to face crowds. Special regulations for bass: four bass under 10 inches and two over 20 inches. Public access to the reservoir is available only through the State Park.

**SEVIER RIVER (UPPER), ASAY CREEK:** Flows are low and usually clear. No recent reports. Most of the trout water on the upper Sevier is located upstream (south) from the town of Hatch. Intermittent sections of good habitat are present above Hatch and easily accessible from Highway 89. Asay Creek west of Highway 89 is on private land and access is restricted.

**SEVIER RIVER MARYSVALE CANYON:** Water is still high, but a few fisherman are catching browns using bait.

**THOUSAND LAKES MTN:** Fishing is generally slow to fair.

**TROPIC RESERVOIR:** Water level has dropped. Catchable rainbows have been stocked. Fishing is fair to good for the catchables. Small brook trout are abundant. Some brown trout are also present, with a few reaching 20 inches.

**URBAN PONDS:** Iron County: Catchable rainbows have been stocked in Parowan Pond and Woods Ranch Pond. Channel catfish have been stocked in Parowan Pond. Fishing at Woods



Ranch was very good. Washington County ponds: Trout fishing has slowed down with the hot weather. Largemouth bass and bluegill are present in Skyline and the Tawa Ponds. Try a worm suspended below a bobber for bluegill. Try chartreuse curly-tail jigs for bass. Check out the new Razor Ridge Pond in Washington City (on Telegraph Street, just south of SR - 9).

**WIDE HOLLOW RESERVOIR:** Fishing was good for rainbows. Fast action for bluegill with a worm suspended below a bobber. Bass fishing is also good.

**YANKEE MEADOW RESERVOIR:** Fishing was slow to fair. Lots of pressure.

**GENERAL:** A number of anglers have reported seeing rattlesnakes while fishing. In the very hot weather, the snakes may be seeking shady, cool areas by streams. Use caution.

**BLACKSMITH FORK RIVER:** Very little fishing pressure. Try parachute hoppers, zugbugs and evening dunn or prince nymphs for sub-surface action. There were a large number of RV's near the river and many people floating on tubes and small rafts over the weekend.

**CAUSEY RESERVOIR:** Fishing was spotty from shore. Tubers and small boats have reported some success for using castmasters. This is a good time of year to get kokanee salmon at Causey.

**EAST CANYON RESERVOIR:** One party of two anglers sank their bait to the bottom and would get hits as it was sinking. Most of the trout at this location seemed to be at around 20 to 60 feet, but most were caught near the rocky bottom of this location. This method netted them a 20-inch rainbow! Other shoreline anglers reported catching smallmouth bass with nightcrawlers and small rooster-tailed jigs and lures ranging in size from 6 to 13 inches. Some worm anglers were catching the bass off a bobber and three to five feet of leader while others sank it to the bottom, with each being successful. These bass were mostly caught 30 to 60 feet offshore in cove areas or against the bank under tree or bush overhangs. Boat anglers reported having success with pop-gear and worms at deeper levels of water (25 feet or more) and near the dam area for trout.

**ECHO RESERVOIR:** Boat fisherman were finding success at 20- to 40-foot depths with pop-gear and worms. The trout were ranging in size from 8 to 16 inches, with most of those being rainbow trout (a few browns were also caught). Some anglers found success by anchoring at depths of 20 to 30 feet to the bottom and fishing with worms or rainbow PowerBait near the bottom of the reservoir.

**HYRUM RESERVOIR:** Dedicated Hunter Todd Burrows reported "A father and son caught 16 Rainbows and kept eight in only two hours—all in the 12- to 14-inch class. Another angler right next to them had caught three in just 20 minutes, including one about 18 inches. He said he had been fishing on the dam the evening before with his wife and son and they had all caught their limits in two hours, including a three-pound four ounce whopper. They were all using rainbow PowerBait (extra stink) either on the bottom or floating one to two feet from the bottom. Right down the lake on the dam were two gentlemen who were catching 12- to 14-inch bass with worms on the bottom. They had only been fishing for 20 minutes and had three nice bass and having a great time. These two guys had just come from Newton and reported catching six- to eight-inch perch with worms as fast as they could reel in and cast again."

**LOGAN RIVER:** Hot weather is bringing out the tubers especially on the lower river. People are fishing the river impoundments and are having success with PowerBait and worms. The section above Red Banks is now open to fishing.

**LOST CREEK RESERVOIR:** Most shore fishing for trout showed little results. Dedicated Hunter John Chidester talked with four shoreline parties (a total of nine people) who had experienced no success, and several others who only reported catching a few 8- to 10-inch rainbow. Some anglers were trolling and using pop-gear and rainbow or green PowerBait or night crawlers at around 25 to 40 feet and catching 6- to 12-inch fish. One group of five, however, reported catching around 22 trout ranging from 7 to 14 inches. They drove their boat until they found a large school of fish on their fish finder just north of the dock and fished for them with worms and marshmallows at 40 to 45 feet. They anchored their boat at that location and caught them around the reservoir bottom. That system of fishing provided the best results for the day, and anglers reported catching most of their fish between 8 and 10 a.m.

**MANTUA RESERVOIR:** Bass and bluegill have been getting most of the attention lately, but there have been reports of fast fishing for perch. Fishing continues to be hot! One angler reported so much fish activity on the surface that it looked like the water was "boiling."

**OGDEN RIVER:** Some anglers report that the South Fork of the Ogden is too crowded with tubers to produce good fishing. Others have reported very good fishing in the mornings and evenings with rapalas.

**PINEVIEW RESERVOIR:** Boat anglers are still experiencing good fishing for smaller muskies and smallmouth bass.

**ROCKPORT:** Joseph Donnel, Park and Waterway Supervisor for Rockport State Park reports that fishing continues to be red hot for nice 12- to 14-inch rainbows using various techniques. "One group of fisherman used pop-gear and worm for three hours without a bite but then anchored up in 35 feet of water and caught fish non-stop using worms about 28 feet down. Another group trolling with leaded line, four colors out, using needlefish caught fish non-stop. Reports from bank fisherman were spotty but some were having great success. The key is to move around a lot and use different techniques. If something is not working, keep changing lures, depths, and techniques until you find something that



*Anglers with rainbows caught at Rockport this past week.*

works. Once you find something that works, the fishing is great. The fish seem to have gone deeper so go deep. The smallmouth fishing is still great with the larger fish in deeper water or under the shade of structure," said Donnel.

**UINTAS:** The only report of "slow" fishing in the Uintas this summer was at Whitney Reservoir. Family fishing is at its best in the Uintas! The lakes are stocked regularly which provide plenty of action to keep youngsters attention. The lakes of the high Uintas get a lot of attention, but the streams also offer great fishing. These streams often run through large meadows that offer very good "open space" for beginner fly-fishers to practice and get the feel of fly-casting. These streams have very abundant populations of brook trout, whitefish and some cutthroats. Try caddis, stimulators, black ants, parachute Adams or renegade patterns.

**WEBER RIVER:** A fish population survey of the Middle Weber last week revealed very healthy populations of fish with whitefish being the predominant sportfish (the ratio was estimated to be about eight whitefish for every trout). But there were plenty of big browns. It seemed that every 100 yards of river held two or three "lunker browns". There was also no shortage of healthy rainbows and cutthroats. Anglers are asked to help with this study by keeping a diary of the fish they catch in the river between Rockport and Echo Reservoirs. DWR would appreciate any photos of these fish. Biologists only marked fish greater than seven inches in length, so anglers are asked to only record fish caught that are larger than seven inches. There are two species of sucker that are being studied by biologists and they can be difficult to identify, so anglers are asked to photograph the fish if they can and return photos to the DWR's Northern Region Office in South Ogden.

**WILLARD BAY RESERVOIR:** Walt Maldonado from Green River, Utah says he has never seen any bait catch catfish better than hotdogs marinated in unflavored strawberry Kool-Aid and garlic. Might be something new for Willard catfish anglers to try.

**STRAWBERRY RESERVOIR:** (July 25) Morning and early evening are by far, the best times to fish the reservoir. Most anglers report fair success and at times good success by using tube jigs, or lures and boat, jigs or wooly bugger patterns from a tube, and traditional baits, flies and lures from shoreline. If fishing from shoreline, your success is slow during the heat of the day unless you can cast to deeper water. Tributaries to the reservoir opened up on July 14th (read proclamation). Regulations for the reservoir include an aggregate limit of four trout or kokanee salmon. No more than two of which may be cutthroat trout under 15 inches and no more than one may be a cutthroat over 22 inches long. 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!

**JORDANELLE RESERVOIR:** (July 25) Like last week, Bass anglers continue to report good to very good success in areas near rocky points or near submerged structure or vegetation. This is a great time to bass fish! Trout anglers continue to report fair success from shore and boat by using traditional methods. Shore anglers report fair to good success with baits. Bass limit is six, but immediately release all bass over 12 inches long.

**DEER CREEK RESERVOIR:** (July 25) Bass anglers are reporting good success and diversity in size of both small and large mouth bass ranging from 10 inches to four pounds. Trout fishing is considered fair from shoreline and fair to good from boat. Reservoir level is low. Call State Park for boat launching information at 435-654-0171. Remember Bass limit is six, but immediately release all bass over 12 inches long. Walleye limit was increased this year to 10 but only one over 24 inches may be kept.

**UTAH LAKE:** (July 25) Fishing was fair to good for catfish and slow to fair for white bass. Fishing pressure is light in most areas and moderate at popular access points. Most anglers are using baits such as worms or dead minnows for catfish and small, bait-tipped lures for white bass. Tributaries to Utah Lake are now open! Walleye limit was changed this year to 10 but only one can be over 24 inches. There is no limit on white bass. Largemouth and smallmouth bass limit is six, but 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:** (July 25) Angler Cory reports "Me and my two buddies went to Yuba and had a real good time! I caught three Northern Pike and two Walleye in about six hours. But I didn't get to see too much of the Pike since they broke my line as soon as I got them up to the boat!! Next time I will be ready for those big Heavy duty fish!! We caught them trolling with various spoons! We tried bottom bouncers but kept getting snagged up!! For more info call the State Park @ 435-758-2611.

**PROVO RIVER:** (July 25) Success is good and the water was less high and murky and slowing down as of lately. Small dark-colored nymphs such as a gold-ribbed hares ear are working as well.

**BURRSTON PONDS:** (July 25) Fair to good fishing success for recently stocked trout.

**DIAMOND FORK RIVER:** (July 25) "Fair" success by using flies, lures or bait on the first 10 miles of stream below the treatment area (beginning at turnoff to Dmd Frk and 10 miles upstream). Remember that first through sixth water creeks were not treated last year (getting a lot of inquiries from anglers) and fishing was great on these tributaries. The DWR treated Diamond Fork River last year with rotenone from Three Forks to its headwaters to remove all fish (mostly browns).

Over 20,000 Bonneville cutthroat trout fingerlings were stocked last October into this area to help restore this sensitive species and to provide anglers a good sport fishery. The restoration stretch is closed to fishing but the first 10 miles of Diamond Fork (from the turnoff of Hwy 6) is not effected by this treatment and anglers report slow success for brown trout. Diamond Fork, from Springville Crossing to its headwaters, is artificial flies and lures only, and it is closed to cutthroat trout possession.

**HOBBLE CREEK & CATCH BASIN:** (July 25) Water running a little low but fish could be seen throughout the creek. Catch basin/reservoir is empty (other than a small stream). Most anglers report good fishing on Hobble Creek by using baits, spinners or flies.

**THISTLE CREEK:** (July 25) Light pressure with fair success.

**SALT LAKE WATERS:** (July 25) Anglers report fair to good fishing by using traditional baits.

**AMERICAN FORK RIVER:** (July 25) Fair success by using flies or worms. Light fishing pressure.

**TIBBLE FORK RESERVOIR:** (July 25) Fair to good success by using traditional baits.

**SPANISH OAKS RESERVOIR:** (July 25) Angler James reports: "I spent about two hours at the Spanish Fork Reservoir last night and caught three rainbows using a Panther Martin Gold Lure." The lake is stocked and fishing success is good!

**SALEM POND:** (July 25) Angler James reports "slow to good success using Rapala's from the shore." Recently stocked with trout and catfish. Most anglers are reporting fair to good success for both. The park is closed to at 10:00 p.m. each night. Remember that regulations include: limit is four fish (Daily bag and possession limit is a total of four fish in the aggregate for all species, for example: one trout, two channel catfish and one bluegill.) Bass, bluegill and channel catfish are also in these waters.

**SPRING LAKE:** (July 25) Recently stocked with trout and catfish. Fair to good success for both. Worms and PowerBait work best.

**PAYSON LAKES:** (July 25) The lakes are stocked and fair to good fishing success is being reported for both rainbow and brook trout.

**NINE MILE RESERVOIR:** (July 2) Officer Brad Bradley reports "They are still catching some nice fish. Mostly in the evenings. Water is dropping fast. Best fishing is from hwy 89 on the east side or the dam. Boat fishing was even better. Take your float tube."

**VERNON, GRANTSVILLE & SETTLEMENT CANYON RESERVOIRS:** (Tooele Co.) (July 25) Officer Hammond reports that Vernon Reservoir is very low. Grantsville is doing fair to good for trout and settlement is "fair" for trout.

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

### **Cheatgrass: Threatening homes, stealing rangelands**

You've probably seen the following on more than one news broadcast in Utah this summer. With flames burning within sight of homes in the background and air tankers dropping fire retardant out of the sky, the reporter who's reporting the story stoops down and points to the culprit that's causing the wildfire you're witnessing: a highly flammable, non-native grass called cheatgrass.

### **Cheatgrass**



Also known as "junegrass" and "downy brome," cheatgrass escaped from its native Mediterranean rangelands in contaminated grain seed in the late 1800s and found its way to the Columbia River Basin. By 1920, it was well established. It's been increasing throughout Utah and the Intermountain Region ever since.

Cheatgrass deserves the "culprit" status reporters often give it, but because of time constraints, reporters often can't tell you the whole story on the six o'clock news.

It's a story worth telling, though, because its effect on Utah is alarming.

## **Fueling the fires**



Few invasive weeds have affected semi-desert plant communities in the Intermountain West more than cheatgrass.

In these areas, moisture in the soil is at a premium. Cheatgrass has a long history of adapting to similar sites in the Mediterranean Region, and it easily out-competes native plants for moisture and nutrients. The seeds of cheatgrass germinate quickly, which allows the plant to establish itself in the fall and winter. Because it's a winter annual, it robs moisture and nutrients from the soil when native grasses and forbs are still dormant.

This early activity by cheatgrass has a two-fold effect: it limits the growth of the native perennials and prevents the establishment of their seedlings. Cheatgrass reaches maturity and sets seed four to six weeks before the native perennial grasses do. By June, the cheatgrass has cured, and it's ready to burn when the first lightning strike of the year hits.

And the presence of dried fuel early in the year is only part of the problem. The change that a cheatgrass invasion brings to a plant community is what distinguishes the type of fires we're seeing today from those as recent as only 20 years ago.

### ***Television Meets the Internet***

#### **MyOutdoorTV.com Launches World's Largest Online Video Network for Outdoor Programming**

MyOutdoorTV.com, the world's largest internet video network for outdoor television shows, radio, video, and conservation information, announces the official launch of its website, complete with a state-of-the-art, searchable video player and programming by many of the top names in outdoor television. The official launch caps a year of development in beta version and venture capital investment funding of the website created by three cable television veterans from the former The Nashville Network (TNN).

Currently streaming over 70 outdoor television titles, MyOutdoorTV.com features programming hosted by such outdoor legends as Hank Parker, Mark Sosin, Jimmy Houston, Larry Csonka,

Roland Martin, Babe Winkelman, and many others. In addition, it includes over a dozen radio shows and links to more than 150 outdoor blogs. It allows on-demand viewing worldwide of more than 1400 half-hour national and regional shows by anyone with a high-speed internet connection.

MyOutdoorTV.com was created by three pioneers in outdoor television, the team that developed and launched outdoor programming for TNN. David Hall was co-founder and President of TNN and CMT. Under his direction, TNN grew to be a top-10 cable network in the US and Canada. Chris Moise, CEO of MyOutdoorTV.com, was also a TNN executive with additional experience in radio, print, and online community development. Dave Barton, former Director of Outdoors Programming at TNN, presided over an outdoor block of 17 programs.

The new site incorporates a search feature that allows viewers to search the thousands of videos for programming by name or keyword. Attracted by the powerful search tool, legendary fishing host Roland Martin commented, "With over 30 years of programs that I've produced, MyOutdoorTV.com makes it tremendously easy for viewers to find topics from my past shows, as well as those I'm currently producing, and watch them when it's most convenient."

One popular new section within the site is the "State Explorer," which provides video from various states and links to each state wildlife agency. Another new section sure to be a favorite with outdoorsmen is "MyOutdoorWiki," a viewer-created encyclopedia of tips and information. Other sections include Guide Listings, Travel, Cooking, The Showroom product demonstration videos, The Buzz news features, and more.

For its video platform, MyOutdoorTV.com is utilizing thePlatform, a subsidiary of Comcast, and their best-in-class broadband video ASP for content providers, broadband media sites, and mobile businesses. thePlatform's customers include ABCNews, College Sports TV, Comcast Interactive, Vongo, Telstra, and Verizon Wireless V CAST. The video delivery network will be managed by Limelight Networks, a high-performance content delivery network for digital media. Limelight is the content delivery network of choice for more than 700 of the world's top media companies, including Akimbo, Amazon Unbox™, Belo Interactive, Brightcove, "BuyMusic" @ Buy.com, DreamWorks, LLC, Facebook, FOXNews.com, IFILM, ITV Play, Metacafe, MSNBC.com, MySpace, NC Interactive, Valve Software, Radio Free Virgin, and Xbox Live.

"We're experiencing tremendous momentum with the acceptance of our leading-edge technology and unparalleled outdoor program offerings," said co-founder David Hall. "Viewers no longer have to be frustrated by the lack of outdoor shows on their local cable channels. With over 1,400 half-hour shows available on MyOutdoorTV.com, and many more to come, we're proud to provide the outdoor enthusiast the best on-line experience for watching outdoor entertainment."

MyOutdoorTV.com is the world's largest online video network for outdoor television programming, currently streaming over 70 titles on the shooting sports, fishing, and boating. In addition, it hosts radio shows, outdoor videos, and the new "State Explorer" section. For more information, visit [www.myoutdoortv.com](http://www.myoutdoortv.com).

**MERRELL APPAREL PARTNERS WITH COCONA™**

## FABRIC TECHNOLOGY FOR SPRING 2008

Portland, Oregon – July 25, 2007 – Merrell Apparel is pleased to announce its partnership with innovative fabric technology, **Cocona™** for spring 2008. The company will launch the men's and women's collection featuring **Cocona™** at the upcoming Outdoor Retailer tradeshow in Salt Lake City August 9-12, 2007.

**Cocona™** fabric uses a natural technology™ derived from coconut shells that incorporates natural ingredients into polymers, outperforming other fabric and yarns.

“**Cocona™** is an exciting addition to the spring collection because of its great texture and feel next to the skin. Its moisture and odor resistant benefits, along with its UV protection allow for added enjoyment outdoors,” says Merrell



Apparel Fabric and Materials Manager, Mark Boehmer.

“Recent fabric and material innovations are making it possible

to do unexpected things with apparel,” says Merrell Apparel

Creative Director, Tobin Teichgraeber. “The recent partnership

with **Cocona™** defines Merrell Apparel's movement to

continue moving forward while introducing some fresh flavor

and evolution to the outdoor market.”

Merrell Apparel Women's “Move”

Tech Top featuring **Cocona™**

About Merrell:

Founded in 1981, Merrell has become known as a leader in

contemporary outdoor footwear. Merrell believes in continuously expanding the outdoor journey of discovery and freedom through its products which encourage and equip everyone to get outside.

Merrell products are available through leading retailers in the US and through 44 distributors and subsidiaries around the world.

Merrell also has retail stores in Huntington, Long Island, NY,

Atlanta, GA and Nashville, TN. For more information, please

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Merrell Apparel Men's “Pass”

Zip Trail Polo featuring **Cocona™**

About Wolverine:

With a commitment to service and product excellence, Wolverine World Wide, Inc. is

one of the world's leading marketers of branded casual, active and lifestyle, work,



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**MERRELL APPAREL INTRODUCES UNIQUE FABRICS,  
NEW PROPRIETARY TECHNOLOGIES FOR SPRING 2008**

*Outventure and Fusion Categories Inspire and Enable More Outside Time*

*Portland, Oregon – July 25, 2007* – Continuing with a modern view on outdoor apparel, Merrell Apparel's

spring collection introduces new proprietary technologies and two product categories, Outventure and

Fusion. The company will showcase the men's and women's spring 2008 apparel collection at the

upcoming Outdoor Retailer tradeshow in Salt Lake City August 9-12, 2007.

"Our spring '08 collection is influenced by the same driving forces that set Merrell Apparel in motion when we launched apparel for fall '07," says Merrell Apparel Creative Director, Tobin Teichgraeber. "We're aiming to address the evolving needs of outdoor consumers while also trying to push things forward and bring some evolution and fresh flavor to the outdoor market."

The colorful collection introduces two featured product categories:

Outventure and Fusion. The Outventure category represents pure, technical outdoor functionality; the heart and soul of Merrell. The Fusion styles deliver at the intersection of life; work and play; where the need to look great and feel even better fuels the designs.

Men's "Lark" CopperTec™ Polo

With Merrell's continuous research, innovation and development of proprietary technologies, the spring

collection delivers functional, new technologies: **Merrell CopperTec™**, **Merrell CopperTec™**

**Merino**

and **Merrell AeroBlock™**.

**Merrell CopperTec™** is a new technology featuring copper, a naturally occurring element and one of the eleven essential elements to human life. **Merrell**

**CopperTec™** is: more effective during high-exertion outdoor activities, providing an ideal situation for controlling bacteria and foul odors, offers both hygienic and anti-odor performance that has been tested in FDA registered labs to be more

effective than similar fabrics, naturally helps prevent discoloration and degradation of fabrics, while helping skin feel fresh and clean even while offering its other essential benefits, and lastly is a permanent feature of the fabric and not a surface treatment so its effectiveness will ultimately not decrease with prolonged wear.

**Merrell CopperTec™ Merino** is the next level of merino comfort and performance, blending merino wool and copper together, providing a soft, comfortable and durable merino exterior. “**Merrell CopperTec™** is a brand new Merrell Apparel technology and fabric that you won’t see anywhere else in the spring ‘08 market,” says Merrell Apparel Fabric and Materials Manager, Mark Boehmer.

“We’ve created a lightweight, technical fabric that has remarkable performance characteristics.”

Another proprietary technology in the collection is **Merrell’s AeroBlock™**, a light-weight fleece that is wind resistant and breathable. It is seven times more wind resistant than traditional fleece and maintains a

Women’s “Mix”  
AeroBlock™ Fleece

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high breath-ability compared to laminated products. **Merrell AeroBlock™** fleece is one of the most

versatile layering options you can count on for your adventure outside; as its dense knit construction

reduces wind penetration compared to traditional fleece.

Returning Merrell Apparel proprietary technologies from the debut fall 2007 collection are

**Merrell Opti-**

**Shell™** and **Merrell Bio-Blend™**. **Merrell Opti-Shell™** is a waterproof, breathable fabric technology

that completely repels rain and snow while allowing perspiration to escape. The fully seam-sealed jackets

are designed to create a comfortable internal climate for everyday use.

With **Merrell Bio-Blend™**, Merrell continues to make the commitment of using sustainable organic

fabrics in their apparel, produced without unnecessary chemicals, processes or waste. **Merrell Bio-Blend™**

contains varying degrees of sustainable yarns that are selected not only because of their comfort, look and

durability, but they also help reduce the impact of the Merrell collection on the environment.





Merrell Apparel continues to partner with branded technologies including **Gore-Tex®**, **Paclite®**, **Vibram®** and introduces **Cocona™** for spring. **Cocona™** fabric uses a natural technology™

derived from coconut shells that allows for a higher level of comfort and better performance during high aerobic, outside pursuits.

The complete, yet focused Merrell Apparel spring collection consists of shells, jackets, tunics, polos, tees,

chino capri's and pants, cargo, running and water shorts, hoodies, athletic, outdoor and travel pants, button

up and tech tops, athletic tanks, hiking skorts and cardigans and will be available at retail starting in

February, 2008. The collection also features a bright spring color palette including: havana, butter, Merrell

orange, violetta, rainforest, Caribbean, wheat and Merrell white. The brand's expansion into apparel also



includes an accessory line featuring hats. Retail price points range from \$25.00 for tees to \$230.00 for the company's premiere pieces: the Gore-Tex® "Dash" and "Rush" jackets. Products will be sold through a limited and exclusive group of retail partners and throughout the U.S. as well as through its subsidiaries and distributors in over 114 countries worldwide.

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Company's products are carried by leading retailers in the U.S. and globally in over 170 countries. For additional information, please visit our website, [www.wolverineworldwide.com](http://www.wolverineworldwide.com).

## **FEMA FUNDING FIRE SUPPRESSION EFFORTS IN UTAH, COLORADO, AND SOUTH DAKOTA**

DENVER, Colo. – In the midst of an already busy fire season, The U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has issued a total of six grants that will cover a portion of state and local firefighting costs in Utah, Colorado and South Dakota.

All six grants make FEMA funding available to pay 75 percent of the state's eligible firefighting costs under an approved grant for managing, mitigating and controlling designated fires.

“While we don't send engines or firefighters to battle these blazes, FEMA does reimburse states a significant amount of money for their suppression efforts,” said FEMA Region VIII Regional Administrator Robert Flowers.

The six grants included three in Utah, two in South Dakota and one in Colorado. Here's a state-by-state breakdown of all six grants:

### **COLORADO**

- On June 19, 2007, FEMA authorized the use of federal funds to help with firefighting costs for the New Castle Wildfire near Glenwood Springs.

### **SOUTH DAKOTA**

- On July 8, 2007, FEMA authorized the use of federal funds to help with firefighting costs for the Alabaugh Fire.
- On July 21, 2007, FEMA authorized the use of federal funds to help with firefighting costs for the Box Elder Wildfire.

### **UTAH**

- On June 30, 2007, FEMA authorized the use of federal funds to help with firefighting costs for the Neola North Wildfire.
- On July 7, 2007, FEMA authorized the use of federal funds to help with firefighting costs for the Milford Flat Wildfire.
- On July 21, 2007, FEMA authorized the use of federal funds to help with firefighting costs for the Salt Creek Wildfire.

Fire Management Assistance Grants are provided through the President's Disaster Relief Fund and made available by FEMA to assist in fighting fires that threaten to cause a major disaster. Eligible items can include expenses for field camps; equipment use, repair and replacement; mobilization and demobilization activities; and tools, materials and supplies. These grants do not provide assistance to individual home or business owners and do not cover other infrastructure damage caused by the fire.

FEMA coordinates the federal government's role in preparing for, preventing, mitigating the

effects of, responding to, and recovering from all domestic disasters, whether natural or man-made, including acts of terror.