

Frontier Fest events scheduled June 9th

Saturday, June 9th at Gardner Historic Village, Frontier Fest 2007 begins with a 10 AM fiddle showcase with Nate Olson, Laura Steward & Grace Dayton, and a family band showcase with the Keller, Cluff, Wulfenstein, and Geslison Family Bands. At 11 AM musicians can sign up for a bluegrass band scramble. At 11:30 is the singer-songwriter contest followed by the Bluegrass Band scramble from noon to 1:30. All this for only \$5 per person.

At 2 PM, put on your dancin' boots for an old-fashioned Barn Dance with contra dancing, square dancing, line dancing, and Utah Old-time Dances for only \$7 per person or \$12 per couple.

At 6:30 the concert preshow features winners of the Youth Cowboy Poetry Contest, Singer-Songwriter contest, and the Bluegrass Scramble and an old-time auction.

Then at 7:30, Nathan McEuen, son of Nitty-Gritty Dirtband founder John McEuen, takes the stage with his acoustic trio. Nathan's debut album, Grand Design, is climbing the charts, and you'll love his moody songs and sterling guitar work. Presale concert tickets are \$15. Get tickets for all three events from Smith's Tix at 467-8499.

FRONTIER FEST 2007

Saturday June 9

In THE GATHERING PLACE

at Gardner Village

1100 West 7800 South, West Jordan



10:00 am Bluegrass Showcase featuring
Champion fiddlers, well-known local family bands,
youth cowboy poets and the Clog America Band.

11:30 am Singer / Songwriter Contest

12:00 pm Bluegrass Scramble

***** \$5/person*****

2:00-5:00 pm Traditional Barn Dance featuring

Square dancing, contra dancing, line dancing, old-time Utah dances and CLOG AMERICA.

***** \$7/person \$12/couple*****



6:30 pm Evening Concert Pre-show featuring
Winners of the Youth Cowboy Poet Contest, the
Singer/Songwriter Contest and the Bluegrass
Scramble as well as an old-fashioned auction.

7:30 pm The Nathan McEuen Trio
Recording artist Nathan McEuen has appeared on
numerous TV shows such as 'The Tonight Show with
Jay Leno' and opened for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band,
Kenny Loggins as well as David Crosby & Graham Nash.

***** \$15/pre-sale, \$17/ at the door*****

Tickets are on sale now at all Smithstix locations. For ticket
information call 801-467-TIXX (800-888-TIXX) or order
on-line at www.Smithstix.com



For more information
Visit www.clogamerica.org

Salute to the Utah Frontier

FRONTIER FEST is sponsored by
CLOG AMERICA, a 501 (c) 3 non-profit organization.
All proceeds will support the preservation of Utah's Heritage Arts.

A champion of heritage preservation and heritage tourism will receive the "Preservation of American Folk Art Award" which will be presented during "FRONTIER FEST 2007" at Gardner Village on

June 9. Wilson Martin, Utah's State Historic Preservation Officer, will be honored for his lifetime work and dedication to the identification and preservation of our cultural and heritage resources. Through his work, history is being told and experienced thus enhancing the public's quality of life and sense of community.

Co-founder and current chair for the Four Corners Heritage Council, Mr. Martin also serves on the board of This Is The Place Foundation, Heritage Highway 89, the National Mormon Pioneer Heritage Area and the Golden Spike Downtown Heritage Area. He has been asked to testify before the U.S. Congress on four different occasions regarding National Historic Preservation laws and Heritage Areas relating to historic preservation in Utah. He has co-authored or written legislation for the National Mormon Pioneer Heritage Area, the Great Basin Heritage Area, the San Rafael Swell Heritage Area and the Trail of the Ancients Heritage Area.

Mr. Martin's writings on heritage preservation have appeared in over 17 popular and scholarly publications as well as web publications. This year, Mr. Martin was instrumental in creating the newly founded Utah Pioneer Heritage Arts, a coalition of organizations and individuals committed to cultivating and preserving early Utah pioneer era heritage arts.

Orienteering in Kaysville June 9

June 9, we're moving back to morning orienteering. We'll be racing from 10 am to 1 pm at the Kaysville Mountain Park (see www.o-utah.org for directions).



I'm still trying to define the courses, but, there will be a White, easier, course. There will probably be a medium, Yellow course. I think I'll add a LONG greenish/brownish course too - it appears the temperatures will be cooler.

This park has some poison ivy, which is marked on the map, but pants would be a good idea (as opposed to shorts! Truly pants of some sort are always a good idea.)

If you're able to help me "run the table" and sign people in, I'd appreciate an email to sgriffkin@aol.com.

East Canyon Open Team Bass Tournament scheduled June 9th

Meeting: 5:00am

Launch: Safe Light

Weigh-in: 3:00pm

Cost: 110.00 per team

Limit: 20 boats

No Off Limits ... RSVP at 801.577.9861

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.

"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.

DEER VALLEY RESORT'S SUMMER ADVENTURE CAMP TO OPEN JUNE 11, 2007

WHAT: Deer Valley's Summer Adventure Camp, for children 12 months to twelve years old, will open Monday, June 11, 2007. Kids may attend daily, weekly or for the entire summer season. Campers will participate in an array of activities designed to ensure they are creatively challenged and entertained. The ten-week program is filled with arts, crafts, swimming, hiking, mountain biking, team-oriented sporting events, weekly field trips and many more age-appropriate activities.

WHEN: Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, June 11 through Friday August 17, 2007 (excluding Wednesday, July 4, and Monday and Tuesday July 23- 24). Camp hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with Center drop-off hours from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

COST: **Jamboree** (1 to 2 years old)
Trekkers (3 to 4 years old)
Full-day Program (9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.):

Rates

Daily	\$56
Weekly	\$250
Season	\$1,760

Half-day morning program (9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.):

Rates

Daily	\$35
Weekly	\$150
Season	\$1,090

Explorers (5 years through kindergarten)

Mountaineers (First grade through 12 years)

Rates

Daily	\$51
Weekly	\$225
Season	\$1,736

(Half-day rates are not available for Explorers & Mountaineers programs)

Campers need to bring a sack lunch and a water bottle each day. Field trip and swimming fees are not included in the above prices. Field trip fees range from \$15-20 per trip; swimming fees are \$5. For safety reasons and to ensure quality programming, appropriate age divisions are strictly enforced.

WHERE: Deer Valley Resort's Children's Center at Snow Park Lodge.

HOW: Due to the increasing popularity of this program, we often reach camper capacity. Advance reservations are essential. Please call (435) 645-6648 or (888) 754-8477 for availability. Cancellations or changes must be made by 2 p.m. on the weekday prior to the reserved date; otherwise, a fee of \$25 will be charged.

MORE THAN 1,000 VISITORS FIND TREASURE IN GEOCACHE ADVENTURE

Salt Lake City - More than 1,000 visitors have found the 50 hidden geocaches in 41 parks and museums as part of the Utah State Parks 50th Anniversary Geocache Adventure. An estimated 100 of the coveted 500 limited edition geocoins have also been found.

Geocaching is a high-tech treasure hunt using a global positioning satellite (GPS) receiver. Participants enter coordinates into a GPS unit, which lead them to hidden geocaches. Throughout the year, all participating parks offer free rental of Magellan GPS units to anyone who wants to play.

Novice and veteran geocachers have waded through ankle-deep water, hiked among sandstone goblins and petroglyphs, unraveled a dinosaur mystery, and uncovered clues along trails and shorelines.

Other geocache adventures include boat-in only caches, strolls among Native

American sites, treks to scenic views, and even a not-so scenic, but interesting excursion to an outhouse.

"We're certainly thrilled, but also a little surprised at the popularity of our Geocache Adventure," said Utah State Parks Director Mary Tullius. "Our goal is to get visitors out of their cars and exploring their beautiful state parks. Response and excitement about the adventure have been overwhelming."

Governor Jon Huntsman, Jr. helped launch the Geocache Adventure and placed his own geocoin at Territorial Statehouse State Park Museum in Fillmore. The veteran geocacher who found the coin reported this was his 700th geocache find. The Statehouse is one of the three oldest state parks and site of Governor Huntsman's inaugural address.

Many geocachers report their adventures and finds at geocaching.com. One Utah family spent



four days over Memorial Day Weekend finding 23 state park caches. They are planning another weekend to find the remaining sites.

Inside each cache, visitors find free small gifts, and if they're lucky, a limited edition 50th Anniversary commemorative coin. Geocoins are placed randomly statewide, throughout the year.

Most state parks are fee areas and visitors have been overwhelmingly supportive of Utah State Parks by paying required entrance fees. The agency offers a \$70 annual pass for avid geocachers and visitors.

Throughout 2007, Utah's 42 state parks and museums offer special events, a phenomenal 50th Anniversary exhibit at Iron Mission State Park Museum in Cedar City, camping discounts, and half-price weekday fishing access.

For more information on the Geocache Adventure, events, discounts, activities, or to reserve a campsite, visit www.stateparks.utah.gov or call (801) 538-7220 or 1-877-UT-PARKS.

LOW WATER LEVELS REPORTED AT WILLARD BAY

Willard - Water levels at Willard Bay Reservoir remain very low despite completion of temporary repair of the dike. While boating is still possible, boaters are advised to use extreme caution.

Boat launching is available at both marinas. However, boat docks and slips are not usable. Both marinas have approximately six feet of water at the base of the launch ramps, two to three feet in other parts of the marinas, and an average of 12 feet throughout the reservoir.

Water levels will not rise this summer. Rates at which the water levels will drop depends on a number of variables, including irrigation water supply needs and evaporation.

"Typically Willard Bay Reservoir loses two feet of water each summer to evaporation," reports Park Manager Roland Bringham. "Boaters need to be very cautious and watch for hazards throughout the reservoir. Boat at your own risk."

Irrigation systems at Willard Bay State Park have also been affected. Park Maintenance Specialist Kevin Valcarce stated that water levels are below pumping level, and as a result, lawn areas will not be irrigated this year.

Camping and day-use facilities are available at Willard Bay State Park. Fees are \$21 and/or \$15 per vehicle per night for camping, and \$9 per vehicle for park entrance.

UTAH STATE PARKS LAUNCH AND WATER CONDITIONS

Utah State Parks camping, pavilion, and boat slip reservations are available by calling (801) 322-

3770 or 1-800-322-3770 from outside the Salt Lake area.

Launch ramp and water conditions for Tuesday, June 5, 2007:

Bear Lake State Park Marina: Launch Ramp OPEN, 47 degrees
Deer Creek State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 60 degrees
East Canyon State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 60 degrees
Wide Hollow at Escalante State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 65 degrees
Great Salt Lake State Marina: Launch Ramp OPEN, 60 degrees
Gunlock State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 60 degrees
Huntington State Park: Launch Ramp CLOSED, 57 degrees
Hyrum Lake State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 63 degrees
Jordanelle State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 59 degrees
Millsite State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 57 degrees
Otter Creek State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 65 degrees
Palisade State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 55 degrees
Piute State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 65 degrees
Quail Creek State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 70 degrees
Red Fleet State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 65 degrees
Rockport State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 60 degrees
Sand Hollow State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 73 degrees
Scofield State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 47 degrees
Starvation State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 64 degrees
Steinaker State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 65 degrees
Utah Lake State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 66 degrees
Willard Bay State Park: Launch Ramps OPEN, 63 degrees
Yuba State Park: Launch Ramp OPEN, 63 degrees

Snowbasin Resort Fights Back! – Watch Out Invasive Weeds

Snowbasin, Utah - Recognizing that invasive species rate with global warming as the major threats to wild land ecosystems, Snowbasin Resort is committed to managing invasive species introduced from adjacent private, county and federal lands.

Snowbasin Resort has developed a resort Weed Management Plan to approach the problem. The plan utilizes several techniques in an integrated manner. Prevention of further introductions through public awareness, washing vehicles (including mountain bikes) and managing horses and hay. Detection and rapid response is accomplished by training the public and resort employees in weed identification and to initiate a rapid and appropriate response. Control treatments include mechanical, cultural, chemical and/or biological. Where large areas are treated restoration will be implemented by revegetation of affected sites with our Forest Service approved wild land seed mix.

An ongoing monitoring program is vital to success to determine efficacy of treatments and potential future introductions of present or new species. We are cooperating with the Weber

River Cooperative Weed Management Area to ensure or program is integrated with other private, federal, state, county and local efforts. Join us and help fight back against noxious weeds.

Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge offers Guided Tours

The Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge is now offering GUIDED REFUGE TOURS to the public. A dedicated group of refuge volunteers have been trained and are excited to offer this new service to visitors. Tours will be given both morning and afternoon, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, through the tourist season.



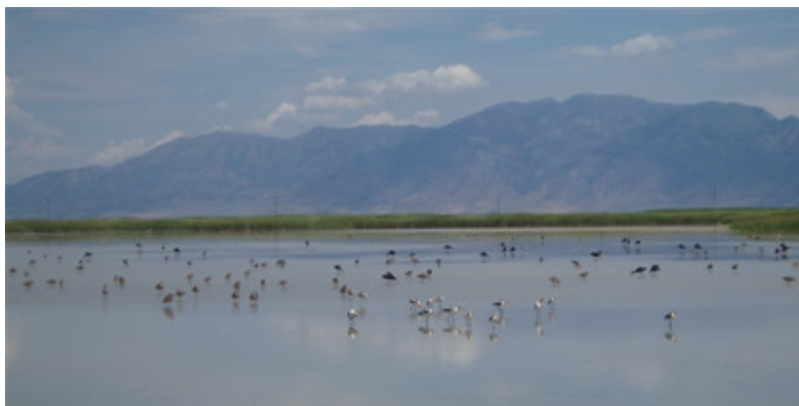
The refuge's large van will be used to transport visitors, but others may also car caravan along if they wish. Tours will take people out to the refuge along the main road, and around the auto tour route, making several stops along the way. Guides will share bird and other wildlife sightings, as well as a little bit about refuge history and management. Guides will have a spotting scope along, to help visitors get close-up views of wildlife. Tours will be appropriate for all ages.

Two-way radios and binoculars may be checked out by participants at the wildlife education center prior to the tours. Tours will be limited to 6 vehicles.

Tours will begin and end at Bear River's James V. Hansen Wildlife Education Center (visitor center), located at 2155 West Forest Street, Brigham City, Utah. From Interstate 15, take exit #363 (Forest Street) and turn west one block to the Center. The 3-hour tour may be adjusted to be shorter, or longer, depending on the wishes of participants and availability of the leader.

For more information, call (435) 723-5887 weekdays between 8am and 5:00pm, and Saturdays between 10:00am and 4:00pm. Tours will not be offered on federal holidays. The tours are offered free of charge, but donations to Friends of the Bear River Refuge will gladly be accepted. The Friends group provides support for the refuge tour program.

The Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge is a world-renowned gem, featuring 74,000 acres and hosting millions of shore and water birds annually. Some of the birds seen recently included: several pairs of LONG-BILLED CURLEWS with CHICKS, AMERICAN AVOCETS with CHICKS, BLACK-NECKED STILTS with chicks, WHITE-FACED IBIS, FORSTER'S AND CASPIAN TERNS, GRASSHOPPER SPARROW, EASTERN and WESTERN



KINGBIRDS, WILSON'S PHALAROPE, CLARK'S, WESTERN and PIED-BILLED GREBES, various species of waterfowl, and many, many other birds.

The guided tour schedule is:

Thursdays 9:00am to 12:00pm and 4:30pm to 7:30pm

Fridays 9:00am to 12:00pm and 4:30pm to 7:30pm

Saturdays 11:00am to 2:00pm and 3:30pm to 6:30pm

James V. Hansen Wildlife Education Center (visitor center) Hours:

Monday - Friday - 8:00am to 5:00pm

Saturday - 10:00am to 4:00pm

Closed Sundays and federal holidays (435) 723-5887

bearriver@fws.gov

<http://bearriver.fws.gov>

STATE PARKS BOARD TO MEET IN MIDWAY JUNE 14

Midway -- The Board of Utah State Parks and Recreation will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 14 at the Wasatch Mountain State Park Chalet in Midway, Utah.

Board members will review and discuss several agency issues with Utah State Parks Director Mary Tullius and Division staff. Public attendance is welcomed and encouraged.

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BOARD OF UTAH STATE PARKS AND RECREATION MEETING

JUNE 14, 2007, 10:00 A.M. * 12:10 P.M.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN STATE PARK CHALET

MIDWAY, UTAH

AGENDA

10:00 a.m. 1. Welcome and Review and Acceptance of Agenda ACTION - Parks Board
Chairman Scott Parson

10:05 a.m. 2. Review and Acceptance of April 20, 2007 Minutes ACTION - Scott Parson

10:10 a.m. 3. Director's Report INFORMATION - Director Mary Tullius

11:10 a.m. 4. Website Presentation INFORMATION - Public Affairs Coordinator Deena Loyola

11:25 a.m. 5. Fee and Facility Team Review INFORMATION - Deputy Director Mark Forbes
and OHV Coordinator Fred Hayes

12:10 p.m. 6. Recognition Awards INFORMATION - Chair Parson

12:15 p.m. 7. Adjournment of Public Meeting ACTION

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, anyone needing special accommodations (including auxiliary communicative aids and services) should contact Wendy Griffith at (801) 538-7418 at least five working days before the meeting.

A Green Commitment



2007 Golden Eagle award

Citing its participation in the American Fork Pacific Mine reclamation project, Snowbird was awarded the 2007 Golden Eagle Award for Overall Environmental Excellence by a ski resort Sunday, May 6, 2007. The Golden Eagle award and seven Silver Eagle awards were presented at the National Ski Areas Association (NSAA) National Convention and Tradeshow in Palm Springs, Calif.

The Golden Eagle Awards for Environmental Excellence were established in 1993 to recognize the environmental achievements of ski areas. The 2007 award is the second Golden Eagle for Snowbird. The awards honor members of the National Ski Areas Association, which represents the majority of ski area owners and operators in North America.

2007 Earth Day Award

Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort, along with Trout Unlimited (TU), has been awarded the 2007 Earth Day Award, Wednesday, April 25, 2007, at the Utah Department of Natural Resources. The award is in recognition of innovative partnerships and outstanding reclamation that exceeded regulatory requirements in American Fork Canyon.



Making History

Along with partners TU, the U.S. Forest Service and Tiffany & Co., Snowbird made history during the summer of 2006 as the first private landowner in Utah to help fund a mining-era clean-up effort to eliminate tailings seepage from the Pacific Mine that was affecting the American Fork watershed. Located on Snowbird-owned property, the Pacific Mine Site is roughly three miles south of Snowbird's Hidden Peak.



EPA Environmental Achievement Award

In addition to the Earth Day Award, Snowbird and TU are recipients of the Environmental Protection Agency's

Environmental Achievement Award.

Cedar City BLM & Forest Service to host Sustainable Trails Building Event

CEDAR CITY, Utah – From Jun. 14-17, representatives from the International Mountain Biking Association (IMBA) will be in the Cedar City area to conduct a trail building school. Recreation managers from the Cedar City Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management and the Dixie National Forest will host the IMBA event. Experts from IMBA and the agencies will teach “sustainable” trail building techniques. These techniques are intended to help volunteers build trails that last a long time and require minimal maintenance. Sustainable trails reduce trail damage, protect the environment, and enhance visitor enjoyment.



The public is invited to attend a seminar on Sat. Jun.16., from 9 am to noon where volunteers will participate in a classroom session at the Cedar City BLM Office (176 East D.L. Sargent Drive). After lunch, volunteers interested in trail building will travel to Three Peaks Recreation for a hands-on field session.

“We are excited that IMBA chose Cedar City as a host location for their trail-building clinic. This will be a great benefit for our trail system at Three Peaks and a fun event in association with National Trail’s Day,” said Todd Christensen, Field Office Manager for the Cedar City Field Office.

Earlier in the week, IMBA will be working with the local agencies to assess trails in the Three Peaks Area. IMBA is a worldwide network of mountain bikers who seek to bring out the best in mountain biking by encouraging low-impact riding, volunteer trail work, cooperation among different trail user groups, grassroots advocacy, and innovative trail management solutions. More information about IMBA can be found at www.imba.com.

The public is encouraged to come to the event Jun. 16 and 17. For more information, contact Wade Judy (435) 865-3077 at Cedar City BLM or Nick Glidden (435) 865-3700 at the Dixie National Forest. To RSVP for the event, go to <http://go.imba.com/site/Calendar?view=Detail&id=101661&JServSessionIdr009=fc6atbgcj3.app14a>

High Speed Thrills at Snowbird

The Alpine Slide winds down Chickadee Run through twists, turns and tunnels. It starts near the top of Snowbird Entry 4 and finishes 1,300 linear feet later near the Snowbird Center.

Practiced and inexperienced sliders alike will enjoy the ride down the twisting, turning, dual track slide – the driver



controls the speed. No special skills are needed.

HOURS

***The Alpine Slide will open June 9**

11:00 am – 8:00 pm

PRICING



ADULT & CHILDREN

1 ride \$8, 2 rides \$13, 5 rides \$30

During Oktoberfest 1 ride \$9, 2 rides \$15, 5 rides \$36

CHILDREN (2-6)*

1 ride \$3(lap rider)*

GROUP (10 minimum)

Please call 801-933-2431 or 801-933-2046

COMBINATION TICKET

1 Alpine Slide, 1 Tram OR Peruvian C hair and Tunnel, 1 Bungy, & 1 ZipRider

\$28

\$32 During Oktoberfest

ALL-DAY UNLIMITED PASS

Unlimited Alpine Slide, Tram, Peruvian Chair and Tunnel, Bungy, ZipRider & Bull

\$32

\$36 During Oktoberfest

*Children 2-6 must ride in lap of adult

*Children under 2 not allowed

*Opening dates are conditions permitting.

Cache Valley Celebrates Sesquicentennial

LOGAN, UT—Cache County will celebrate its sesquicentennial with music, Native American dancing, historical re-enactors, special displays and remarks from Gov. Jon Huntsman June 1 at 7 p.m. on the grounds of the historic courthouse located at 199 N. Main St.

“It’s important to remember our heritage, to think back on what our pioneer ancestors did and how important they were in making this county what it is today,” said Jill Zollinger, Cache County clerk and event co-chair.

Zollinger and others have arranged for art and antique quilts to be displayed from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Cache County Administration Building, 179 N. Main St. The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum, 160 N. Main St., will also be open from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

At 6 p.m. there will be Native American dancing and music played by the Cache Community Brass Band. Mountain men, pioneers, and other historical interpreters from the American West Heritage Center will interact with guests. The program begins on the steps of the courthouse at 7 p.m. Governor Jon Huntsman, Elder M. Russell Ballard, apostle for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Logan City resident and historian Kenneth W. Godfrey will speak. Ballard and Godfrey are both descendants of founding residents of Cache Valley.

Music will be provided by the Cache Community Brass Band and by a community sesquicentennial choir under the direction of Dr. Warren Burton. The county's oldest citizens will be recognized as well as direct descendants of Cache Valley's founders. Mormon Battalion re-enactors will retire the flag at the end of the ceremony.

"It seems entirely appropriate to properly celebrate and commemorate the 150th anniversary of the establishment of Cache County," Godfrey said. "County governments, including Cache County, from the very beginning influenced the lives of the residents."

Attendees are encouraged to arrive early and bring their own blankets or chairs. Approximately 600 seats will be available for open seating. Main Street and 200 North will be closed at 6 p.m. until the ceremony is complete.

In case of inclement weather the celebration will be held at Logan High School, 162 West 100 South.

For more information, contact the Cache County Clerk's office at 435-755-1460.

Calendar: Cache County will celebrate its sesquicentennial with music, Native American dancing, historic re-enactors, special displays and remarks from Gov. Jon Huntsman June 1 at 7 p.m. on the grounds of the historic courthouse located at 199 N. Main St. For more information, call 435-755-1460.

Events scheduled at the Ogden Nature Center

Here's what's happening in June at the Ogden Nature Center. For more information or photographs, please contact Brandi Bosworth at 801-621-7595.

NATURE CAMPS!

Elementary Elements

—earth, wind, water, fire & you

Preschool (3-5 yrs)

Session 1: June 18-22

Session 2: June 25-29

Session 3: July 30-Aug. 3

Mon.-Fri. 9-11 am

Members \$65

Nonmembers \$85

Call 621-7595 to pre-register

Walk, fly and splash through nature as you explore its basic forces. Discover your place in earth's big picture through crafts, activities, stories and songs. Snack provided daily.

Expeditions in Nature

June 11-15 (9-12 yrs)

Mon., Tues., Wed. 8:30-2 pm

Thurs. night campout 6 pm

Fri. morning pick-up 9 am

Members \$135

Nonmembers \$150

Call 621-7595 to pre-register

Sharpen your nature exploration skills by uncovering the secrets of past discoverers. Take your own trek on Nature Center trails. Find your way with a compass. Dig in the dirt, dissect owl pellets and use other hands-on investigation to explore plants, animals, water and soil. Record your findings in an explorer's journal by writing, mapmaking, photographing and illustrating.

Expressions of Nature:

A photography exhibit by John Blumenkamp & Cory Waite

Friday, June 15 through

Wednesday, August 8

9 am-5 pm Mon. - Fri.,

9 am-4 pm Sat.

Regular admission rates apply:

\$3 adults / \$1.25 children / FREE for members

John Blumenkamp is a freelance photographer specializing in landscape, nature and wildlife images. Through his photography John captures the natural world in a unique and special way that others will enjoy. His work has been displayed in numerous locations around Salt Lake City, where John calls home. For information regarding his work visit www.tetontrail.com.

Cory Waite is a professional photographer from Ogden who specializes in portraiture and landscape images. His current work is focused on black and white images of landscapes and buildings of the mountain west.

Nature Center Yard Sale

Saturday, June 16 / 8 am - 12 noon

The Nature Center is cleaning house! We're selling everything from furniture to gift shop items. Come find a treasure and help support the Nature Center.

Sunshine Breakfast Benefit

Thursday, June 21

This 8 am salute to the sun will benefit Ogden Nature Center's education programs, wild bird care program and our 152-acre nature preserve. At the breakfast you'll learn about the many wonderful nature programs the Ogden Nature Center offers our community. For information about attending call 801-621-7595.

"I Love Animals" Painting Class

Saturday, June 23

Choose one session or take both the morning and afternoon classes! First session 9 am-12 pm and afternoon session from 12:30 pm-3:30 pm

For ages 8-18

Members \$45

Nonmembers \$55

Annette Orrock will teach

creative methods for drawing and painting your favorite animals. Explore shapes and colors with one of Ogden Nature Center's preferred instructors. Those who have taken a class from Annette rave about her fun and creative style. Please pre-register by Wednesday, June 20, to 801-621-7595. Materials provided.

Bookworms in June

Tuesday, June 26 / 5:30 pm

For adults / FREE

We will be discussing Modoc by Ralph Helfer. Refreshments will be provided.

For the Birds: an exhibit of handcrafted birdhouses

Now through September 8

Stroll down Birdhouse Lane to view this year's clever and well-crafted entries along with the Nature Center's permanent collection. In this exhibit you'll see many functional submissions. A birdhouse can be wildly creative and still serve as a place to roost! Conceptual and nonfunctional birdhouses are also on display.

SUMMER CONCERT:

Old School Freight Train

June 28 / 7 pm

Tickets are \$15 -- 801-621-7595

Seating is on the lawn behind the Visitor Center. Bring along drinks and a picnic dinner!

Blending jazz, Latin, Celtic, bluegrass and pop, Old School Freight Train creates electrifying acoustic music. This young

Charlottesville, VA based group instantly carved their own unique sound, attracting a diverse audience since their inception in 2000. The band gained national recognition touring the country and winning awards at the prestigious Telluride Bluegrass and Rockygrass Bluegrass contests.

"After forty years of recording acoustic music, it's not very often that a new band catches -- and keeps -- my attention. Old School Freight Train has done that and more. Their finely-crafted tunes and innovative arrangements bring creativity, taste and wit to a broad spectrum of contemporary styles." -- David Grisman

To listen go to www.imnworld.com/oldschoolfreighttrain

Slithery Snakes

- Children's Craft

Workshop at the Ogden Arts Festival

Meet us off-site at the Union Station for this month's Children's Craft Workshop

Saturday, June 30

10 am-3 pm

FREE

Paint a wooden snake with watercolors and markers. Learn snake patterns and more about native snake species. Hold these wooden snakes by the tail and make them slither!

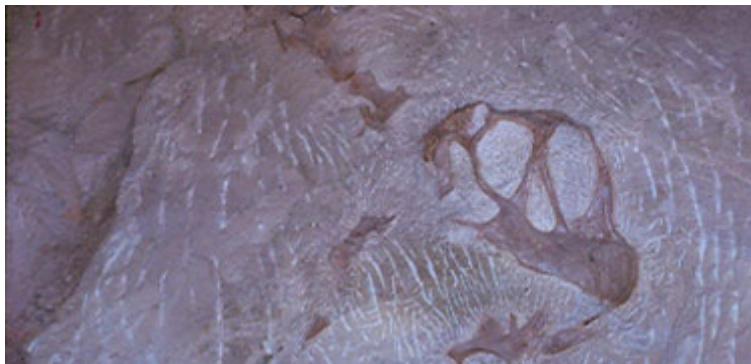
The Ogden Nature Center is located at 966 W. 12th Street in Ogden, Utah. Open Monday – Friday 9-5 and Saturday 9-4. For information or to register for classes please call 801-621-7595.

News from Utah Friends of Paleontology

Below is the official letter announcing the release of the Dinosaur NM Quarry Visitor Center DEIS. Your participation in the review process, no matter how small, will demonstrate the amount of interest there is in this project.

Dale Gray
President, Uinta Basin Chapter UFOP
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Dear Interested Party:



The National Park Service (NPS) is making available for public review the Draft Environmental Impact Statement / Assessment of Effects for the Quarry Visitor Center Treatment Project (DEIS) for Dinosaur National Monument. On July 12, 2006, the National Park Service found it necessary to close the Quarry Visitor Center (QVC) at

Dinosaur National Monument due to structural instability. This DEIS for the treatment of the Quarry Visitor Center evaluates five alternatives that are designed to address the structural shortcomings associated with the Quarry Visitor Center.

The preferred alternative would provide for a shelter and interpretive area at the fossil wall, either by rehabilitating the existing exhibit hall or constructing a new structure. The existing administrative wing, south wing, and serpentine entry ramp would be demolished and their functions relocated to new interpretive and administrative structures constructed at the shuttle staging area. The existing exhibit hall would be incorporated into the design to the extent practicable.

The construction of a joint National Park Service/Utah State Parks curatorial facility and paleontology laboratory in downtown Vernal, Utah, is a separate project and was addressed in an environmental assessment in summer 2006. A "Finding of No Significant Impact" for that project was signed by the NPS Intermountain Regional Director on September 8, 2006.

We welcome your input on the QVC project. The DEIS is available for review on the park planning web site <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/dino>. Paper copies of the DEIS are available for review at the Superintendent's Office, Dinosaur National Monument, and at the county public libraries in Vernal, Utah, and Craig, Colorado.

For your convenience, either a CD-Rom or paper copy of the document is also available. If requesting a copy of the document, please specify whether you would like an electronic version on CD-ROM or a paper copy. Written requests for a CD-Rom or paper copy should be mailed to Superintendent, Dinosaur National Monument, at the address below or at DINO_Superintendent@nps.gov.

Public comments will be accepted until August 10, 2007. You may post your comments electronically at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/> by going to the Document List, selecting the draft document and then clicking on the Comment on document link.

Before including your address, phone number, e-mail address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, you should be aware that your entire comment - including your personal identifying information - may be made publicly available at any time. Although you can ask us in your comment to withhold your personal identifying information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.



If you have any questions regarding the proposed project, or should you need additional information, please contact Wayne Prokopetz, Chief of Research and Resource Management, at (435) 781-7721. We thank you in advance for your attention, and we appreciate your concern for the future of Dinosaur National Monument.

Sincerely,

Mary Risser
Superintendent

House subcommittee proposes largest refuge budget in history!

The House of Representatives Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior and Environment held its fiscal year (FY) 2008 "markup" May 23rd, with Chairman Norm Dicks (D-WA) announcing in his opening address that the subcommittee had proposed an increase to the Refuge System operations and maintenance (O&M) budget from \$395 million in FY 2007 to \$451 million for FY 2008. If enacted, this would be the largest annual Refuge System budget in history.

NWRA, Friends nationwide and our partners in the Cooperative Alliance for Refuge Enhancement (CARE) have been delivering a strong and unified message to lawmakers to fund the NWRS at \$451 million for FY08.

As published in May's Capitol Flyer, five members of Friends Groups and the NWRA testified before the Subcommittee and at least 17 more submitted written testimony supporting \$451

million. This, coupled with Friends nationwide urging their decision makers to increase refuge funding, made an obvious difference to members of the subcommittee as Chairman Dicks made a specific point to mention that the focus of this bill is on the Parks and Refuge Systems.

The bill will go to the Full Appropriations Committee June 7th and will then move to the floor of the House before being sent to the Senate. Stayed tuned!

Legislative Action Would Bar Navy From Building OLF Next To Pocosin Lakes NWR (NC)

As reported in past issues of Capitol Flyer, a proposed Navy Outlying Landing Field (OLF) adjacent to the Pocosin Lakes NWR has seen increased resistance from wildlife advocates, sportsmen, agricultural groups and elected officials. This proposed OLF site would pose a threat to hundreds of thousands of birds and other wildlife. Senators Elizabeth Dole (R-NC) and Richard Burr (R-NC) are now working with bi-partisan members of the House and Gov. Mike Easley (D) to fight the proposed airstrip. Two legislative strategies are being pursued. The first would include language in the Defense Authorization bill that would prohibit the Navy from building the OLF at the site adjacent to the refuge; the second would ensure no funding in the Defense Appropriations bill goes toward any construction of an OLF next to the refuge. Both strategies are working.

On May 17th, the House of Representatives passed their version of the Defense Authorization Act with language that prohibits the Navy from building the OLF in Washington or Beaufort counties - their preferred site. The following week, on May 24th, the Senate Armed Services Committee passed a similar bill with added language that would allow the Navy \$5 million toward researching another OLF site in VA or NC.

Further actions on the authorization and appropriations bills are expected in June.

NWRA Advocates for Completion of FWS Tribal Agreement Policy

As reported in the January and May issues of Capitol Flyer, an Annual Funding Agreement (AFA) between the Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) and the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT) at the National Bison Range in Montana, was ended in December 2006. FWS Director Dale Hall terminated the AFA due to concerns about the tribal contractor's reliability, incomplete work, leadership and behavior. On the heels of this failure, NWRA has urged both the FWS and Department of the Interior (DOI) leadership to finalize a draft policy on the appropriate development of Tribal Annual Funding Agreements authorized under the Tribal Self-Determination Act (TSDA).

In May, the NWRA joined with Rep. John Dingell (D-MI) in opposing funding in the FY08 Interior Appropriations bill to implement a new AFA as proposed by the DOI. In testimony, NWRA recommended that no funds be allocated until an AFA policy is approved and grievances by FWS staff regarding tribal harassment are resolved.

Border Fence Proposed on National Wildlife Refuges

In the fall 2006, Congress passed the Secure Fence Act, mandating that 700 miles of physical fencing be installed along the US/Mexico border by the end of 2008. The Act also gives the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) the ability to waive any law or treaty to erect the fence, including environmental laws such as the National Environmental Policy Act, Clean Water and Clean Air Acts, Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918 and Endangered Species Act.

In early May, FWS officials learned that fence construction could begin on the Lower Rio Grande Valley NWR and the Santa Ana NWR in Texas. The government can appropriate federal lands, such as national wildlife refuges, for other public uses without first going through condemnation proceedings.

This fence could affect six refuges on the borders of Texas, Arizona and California and harm numerous species. In South Texas, the fencing will cut many animals off from their only source of fresh water, the Rio Grande. For species such as the endangered ocelot, a small cat, it means separating them from populations in Mexico, resulting in genetic isolation. As solitary animals, these cats often swim across the Rio Grande to find mates. A fence could also doom the flourishing ecotourism industry that has boomed over the past 20 years. Wildlife watching and its associated economic impact generates an estimated \$150 million annually for the four southern-most border counties of Texas.

Fortunately, we can have a secure border and protect wildlife. NWRA supports a "virtual fence" with remote sensors, cameras and vehicle barriers. This would allow wildlife to pass through but still stop the most egregious illegal activities. Many leaders in the Border Patrol also support this option; it keeps the officers safer as they see from a distance who is crossing the border (a family vs. an armed drug smuggler) and have more time to respond appropriately.

On May 23rd, in a Senate debate over immigration legislation, an amendment offered by a bipartisan group of Senators was approved that would direct DHS Secretary Michael Chertoff to build consensus in local communities before fence construction and work with agencies such as FWS to minimize damage to wildlife habitat.

NWRA is working with other conservation organizations and refuge support groups such as the Friends of the Wildlife Corridor and Valley Nature Center to ensure the least disturbance to wildlife.

Take Action!

You can make your voice heard by utilizing the Refuge Action Network (RAN), a free, fast and easy way to respond to important national wildlife refuge alerts. Using the RAN system, you can send an e-mail or fax (even if you don't own a fax machine) to your elected officials with a click

or two of your mouse. Just visit refugenet.e-actionmax.com to get started.

Please visit the NWRA Web site at www.refugenet.org and click on "Take Action" for more information.

Microsoft Funds the Anti-Hunting Movement

(Columbus) – Microsoft has rejected a U.S. Sportsmen’s Alliance request to abandon its partnership with the nation’s leading anti-hunting organization.

Microsoft, the software giant, will make a \$100,000 donation to the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) and is partnering with the group on a pilot program called the i’m Initiative. Through the new program, whenever a Windows Live Messenger user has a conversation using i’m, Microsoft will give a portion of the program’s advertising revenue to one of ten organizations selected by the user. The HSUS is one of the choices, and there is no limit to the amount of money that can be donated.

The U.S. Sportsmen’s Alliance, the nation’s leading sportsmen’s advocacy organization, has urged Microsoft to end its support of HSUS, but the company refused. According to Microsoft representative Tara Kriese, Microsoft believes the i’m Initiative is “a great way to enable people to help causes that are important to them.”

“Microsoft is going to pour hundreds of thousands of dollars, probably more, into an organization that recently issued a manifesto that targets hunting for extinction,” said USSA President Bud Pidgeon. “If there was ever a time for sportsmen to take grassroots action, this is it.”

Sportsmen should [contact Microsoft](#) and demand that its financial support of HSUS be terminated. Contact Bill Gates, Chairman, Microsoft, 1 Microsoft Way, Redmond, WA 98052. Phone: (425) 882-8080. Fax: (425) 936-7329.

The Humane Society of the United States opposes all animal use, including trapping, hunting and fishing. It was a key player in the campaigns to outlaw dove hunting in Michigan, trapping in California, and black bear hunting in Colorado. The organization has created a hit list of hunting traditions that it hopes to dismantle, including bear hunting and hunting with hounds.

“The HSUS already has a multi-million dollar budget that it invests in legislative and ballot campaigns to ban trapping and hunting,” said Pidgeon. “The partnership that it has formed with Microsoft, the maker of the Xbox, will allow the organization to make money hand over fist, and continue to fund efforts to ban outdoor sports.”

Sportsmen can make a difference in an issue like this. Companies such as Iams, General Mills, Accor Hotels, Pet Safe, Sears, and Ace Hardware ended relationships with HSUS after thousands of sportsmen levied strong protest.

In 2002, Jeep raised the ire of sportsmen when it aired a blatantly, anti-hunting commercial called the “Deer Hunter.” After a flood of sportsmen’s contacts, Jeep pulled the commercial in three days.

The U.S. Sportsmen's Alliance is a national association of sportsmen and sportsmen's organization that protects the rights of hunters, anglers and trappers in the courts, legislatures, at the ballot, in Congress and through public education programs. For more information about the U.S. Sportsmen's Alliance and its work, call (614) 888-4868 or visit its website, www.ussportsmen.org.

SCI Joins Defense of Gray Wolf Delisting

Washington, D.C. – Safari Club International heads to court to defend the rights of sportsmen and women in the Great Lakes region.

On May 30, 2007, a D.C. federal court granted SCI's Motion to Intervene in defense of a lawsuit challenging the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's rule removing gray wolves of the Western Great Lakes from the endangered species list.

SCI's participation will involve collaboration with the National Rifle Association, the U.S. Sportsmen's Alliance and the Wisconsin Bear Hunters Association. This powerful team of sportsmen's groups has been given full party status in the litigation.

The federal court also rejected the animal rights groups' attempt to limit the briefing that SCI will be allowed to submit in support of delisting.

SCI President Ralph Cunningham said, "the court's ruling today paves the way for SCI to lend its knowledge and expertise to the defense of an important step in wolf recovery. SCI will help the court understand that the Endangered Species Act was designed to acknowledge the recovery of species and to return management of recovered species to the states."



Birdwatching Basics

Saturday, July 7, 2007 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Bear River Bird Refuge Wildlife Education Center

Join refuge staff birder, Betsy Beneke, for an afternoon learning the secrets of bird I.D.

We'll also talk about adjusting binoculars and how field guides are designed. We'll practice new skills on the common birds

found right around the wildlife education center.

Sponsored by:

Friends of the Bear River Refuge

Cost \$1.00 per person (\$5.00 max per family)

Appropriate for ages 10 to adult Please pre-register for this program by phone at (435) 723-5887 (weekdays) or email: bearriver@fws.gov

Directions: I-15 to exit #363 (Forest Street) at Brigham City, Utah. Turn west one block to the James V. Hansen Wildlife Education Center.

Huge Catfish Caught at Utah Lake

Provo -- Utah County resident Elroy Colledge caught a huge channel catfish at Utah Lake on May 24.

The fish weighed 28.1 pounds. An avid angler, Colledge was already ecstatic with the 9½-pound channel catfish he caught earlier in the day.

“I was with my granddaughter when she pulled a 15-pound catfish out of Utah Lake years ago. Since then, she’s teased me about how she caught a bigger fish than me,” Colledge says.



“I don’t think I’ll have to worry about our contest anymore. I immediately knew that this was a once-in-lifetime fish.”

Colledge caught the enormous fish at 10 a.m. It took him 30 minutes to finally get it into the boat.

Colledge caught the huge catfish in the Mud Lake/Provo Bay part of the lake, south of Utah Lake State Park. He caught the 9½-pound channel catfish with a piece of hot dog and the 28.1 pound catfish using a chicken heart. He had 17-pound test line on his reel, which was just strong enough to bring the whiskered monster to the boat.

Colledge took his prized catch to Sportsman’s Warehouse in Provo to have measured. The fish measured 38 inches long and had a 28-inch girth.

The current state record channel catfish was also caught at Utah Lake in 1978 by LeRoy Mortensen. It weighed in at 32 pounds 8 ounces.

Contact: Scott Root, DWR Central Region Conservation Outreach Manager (81) 491-5656 or (801) 491-5678 or scottroot@utah.gov

Fish for Free on June 9

A free day of fishing and fun awaits June 9, as Utah hosts its annual Free Fishing Day. You won’t need a fishing license to fish in the state that day.

“Fishing is an activity that everyone in your family can enjoy,” says Roger Wilson, coldwater fisheries coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources. “We offer Free Fishing

Day every year to attract people to an activity that can make the time they spend in the outdoors even more rewarding.”

Before Free Fishing Day, DWR personnel will stock extra fish into waters across the state. Wilson says most of the fish will be placed in lakes and reservoirs.

Wilson reminds anglers that while they don't need a license to fish on June 9, all of the other regulations in the 2007 Utah Fishing Guide will still be in effect. Anglers, especially those who might be fishing for the first time, are encouraged to obtain a copy of the guide and learn the rules.

Guides are available at the DWR's Web site (wildlife.utah.gov/proclamations) and from fishing license agents and DWR offices.

Several free fishing events for kids will be held on Free Fishing Day. Among those the DWR will be involved with are the following:

NORTHERN UTAH

LOGAN

Free Fishing Day & Bear River Celebration. The event will be held at Willow Park, 419 W. 700 S. in Logan.

This event is free. The fishing portion of the event, which runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., is for children 14 years of age and younger. Activities include fly tying, fish printing and casting lessons. Fishing equipment will be provided, but those who have their own equipment are encouraged to bring it. Free t-shirts and prize bags will be given to the first 200 participants. The Division of Wildlife Resources' Hardware Ranch Wildlife Management Area is among several organizations and groups that are sponsoring the event. For more information, call Marni Lee at (435) 753-6206.

NORTH-CENTRAL UTAH

MIDWAY

“Kid's Fishing Event,” Wasatch Mountain State Park pond, about 2 miles west of Midway.

The event runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Space is limited, and children who want to participate must register in advance by calling Wendy Wilson at (435) 654-1791.

The park's pond will be stocked with rainbow trout before the event. A presentation that teaches kids about fish and fishing will be given to participants beginning at 9 a.m. After completing the presentation, kids can fish at the pond. Volunteers from the Division of Wildlife Resource's Dedicated Hunter program will be available to help kids fish and to clean their fish.

Fishing poles, equipment and bait will be available for kids who don't have their own.

PROVO

The Second Annual Utah Lake Festival will be held at Utah Lake State Park.

Fishing equipment will be available for use at no charge, and a fishing workshop will be held at 10 a.m. in the state park's visitor center. At the workshop, expert anglers will share their fishing tips and great locations in Utah to fish, demonstrate their favorite lures and fishing techniques, and swap fishing stories with those who attend!



The festival runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., but fishing equipment will be available beginning at 7 a.m. Festival activities include free boat rides; a water ski show; a canoeing workshop and excursions; a fishing simulator; vendor booths and arts activities for the kids; storytelling by

Robert Carter; scrumptious food by Los Hermanos; live music from great local artists, and many other activities.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., there is no fee to visit Utah Lake State Park and the festival. The festival offers a chance to get outside and enjoy Utah Lake, experience its many recreational opportunities and offerings, and learn about the lake's ecosystem, native species and the importance of stewardship of the lake.

For more information about the festival, please visit www.junesuckerrecovery.org or contact Bethany at (801) 364-0088, ext. 109.

NORTHEASTERN UTAH

Three Free Fishing Day events for kids of all ages will be held in northeastern Utah.

Events:

Pelican Lake, Uintah County, 8 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management, the Uintah Basin Bass Club, XRQ 94 Radio and the DWR.

Moose Ponds, Daggett County, 9 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service and the DWR.

Lower Stillwater Ponds on Rock Creek, Duchesne County. Should run from 9 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service and the DWR.

Boats will be available at Pelican Lake to take kids out on the water and give them a chance to fish from a boat. Participants should bring their own fishing poles if they have them, but a limited number of poles will be available at the Pelican Lake and Moose Pond sites for those who don't have a pole but would like to try fishing. Fishing demonstrations will also be

provided at the Pelican Lake and Moose Pond events.

All three events are “fun” events, and the organizers have arraigned for prizes and other give-aways for the younger children that drop by.

For more information, contact any of the sponsors or the DWR’s Vernal office at (435) 781-9453.

SOUTHWESTERN UTAH

CEDAR CITY

The Division of Wildlife Resources will sponsor a fishing event at Kid’s Pond on the Wood’s Ranch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Kids 12 years of age and younger are invited to come to the pond and fish for free. A fishing license is not required, and fishing equipment will be available for kids who don’t have their own equipment. DWR personnel and volunteers will also be available to help kids fish.

Kids Pond is 12 miles outside of Cedar City, up Cedar Canyon (SR-14) above the Wood’s Ranch pavilion.

For more information, call the DWR’s Cedar City office at (435) 865-6100.

TROPIC

Free Fishing Day at Tropic Reservoir near Bryce Canyon National Park.

This free event, which runs from 7:30 a.m. to noon, is for children of all ages. Activities include a casting contest where prizes will be awarded. Bait will be provided, and a limited number of fishing rods will be available. Those who have their own equipment are encouraged to bring it. Instructors also will be available to help beginning anglers.

To reach the reservoir, travel on SR-12 and turn south at the road to the King Creek Campground. The road to the campground is about three miles west of the junction to Bryce Canyon National Park off SR-12.

The event is sponsored by the Dixie National Forest, the Division of Wildlife Resources, Wal-Mart, and Coke and Pepsi distributors.

For more information, call Jake Schoppe at (435) 676-9300.

Buy Buck Deer Permits Starting June 14

Two pronghorn permits available two days earlier

If you haven’t obtained a permit to hunt buck deer in Utah this fall, your next chance to get one begins June 14. That’s when permits not taken in this year’s big game draw go on sale.

Most of Utah’s buck deer permits were taken in the draw, but more than 12,000 Northern Region rifle and muzzleloader, and 8,300 statewide general archery permits, are still available.

Permits to hunt bull elk on general season any bull elk and spike bull elk units also go on sale June 14.

June 12

In addition to the deer and elk permits, two pronghorn antelope permits will be available on June 12, two days before the deer and elk permits go on sale.

Both of the pronghorn permits are archery permits. One of the permits is for the Box Elder, Promontory unit in northwestern Utah. The other permit is for the Pine Valley unit in southwestern Utah.

Permits – Where to Buy Them

The deer, elk and pronghorn permits will be available at the DWR's Web site (www.wildlife.utah.gov) and from DWR offices and more than 350 hunting license agents across the state.

Remaining big game permits

The following permits are those remaining after the 2007 big game drawing. We will not update this information to reflect permits that are sold over the counter after June 12.

The Limited Entry permits may be purchased beginning June 12, 2007, at 8:00 a.m. The general deer

Resident license code	Resident fee	Nonresident license code	Nonres fee	Hunt #	Hunt name	Species	Season dates	Weapon	Res/nonres permits remaining
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Limited entry (Sales day is June 12)

W071	\$50	W231	\$288	801	Box Elder, Promontory	Pronghorn	Aug 18 – Sept 14, 2007	Archery	1
W071	\$50	W231	\$288	820	Pine Valley	Pronghorn	Aug 18 – Sept 14, 2007	Archery	1

General (Sales day is June 14)

D001	\$40	D011	\$263	984	Statewide archery	Deer	Aug 18 – Sept 14, 2007	Archery	8,329
D001	\$40	D011	\$263	985	Northern	Deer	Oct 20 – Oct 28, 2007	Any legal weapon	12,027

Total **20,358**

permits may be purchased beginning June 14, 2007 at 8:00 a.m.

Time When You Can Buy a Permit Varies

The time when you can buy a permit on June 12 and on June 14 varies.

Beginning at 8 a.m., you can buy a permit at the DWR's Web site or a DWR office.

License agents cannot sell permits earlier than 8 a.m. on June 12 or on June 14, but some of them may not be open for business until later in the morning.

"If you plan on buying a permit from a license agent, I'd encourage you to contact the agent in advance to learn when they'll open for business on the day you'll be visiting them," says Judi Tutorow, wildlife licensing coordinator for the DWR.

A list of agents who sell Utah hunting licenses is available at wildlife.utah.gov/licenses.

Save Time – Visit the Web Site or a License Agent

Tutorow says when permits have gone on sale in the past, long lines have formed at some of the DWR offices. To save time, she encourages hunters to visit the DWR's Web site or a hunting license agent.

"You need a major credit card to buy a permit at the Web site, but if you have one, the Web site is a great option," she says. "Hunting license agents are also a good choice. In addition to weekdays, most of them are open on weekends and evenings, and they may be closer to your home than a DWR office."

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

Lake Powell Fish Report

By: Wayne Gustaveson
Lake Elevation: 3609

May 30, 2007
Water Temperature: 69-75 F

Striper fishing is HOT. There are thousands still to be caught in the 140-mile long main channel and if that's not enough a few slurp boils are starting as well.

A recent report sums up striper fishing in the channel. "We had excellent striper fishing right off the back of the houseboat in every spot we stopped between Bullfrog and Dangling Rope."

That seems amazing, but from Rock Creek to Bullfrog there are enough stripers to make that statement true. The key habitat is the "brushy flat' edge of a cut, cove or channel where water depth falls quickly from 20 to 40 feet. Follow that 40 foot contour line looking for resting striper schools on the bottom. When the striper haystack is seen - STOP, CHUM AND CAST.

If the school of stripers sees the chum descending they will come off the bottom to feed. The typical depth of feeding fish is the edge of visibility. When the descending bait disappears from sight, stop it and wait for the hit. Stripers are looking for food and are very aggressive. The

logical thing to do is cast anchovy pieces to the rising fish. That works great. But these schooling fish will hit many other lures including plastic grubs and tubes, spoons, hair jigs, even flies. When the school lights up throw everything in the tackle box and let them pick out their favorite.

Channel hotspots include: the dam, Antelope Canyon, Navajo Canyon, main channel between Rock Creek mouth and Dungeon Canyon, Jacks Arch, Escalante, Long Canyon, Dome Rock in Bullfrog Bay, Moki wall and canyon. These are just a few of the many places that are "great fishing" (defined as a potential 100 fish spots).

Slurp boils have been seen in San Juan's Neskahi Bay and a very few in Bullfrog Bay. Good Hope and beyond will boil just as soon as the water clears enough for stripers to see shad. It won't take long.

Slurps are slow moving striper schools surface feeding on larval shad. Feeding often looks like a wind ruffle or a wake. On closer examination the ruffle has a silver lining. The surface commotion is small but stripers to 5-pounds are found feeding on shad larvae. The trick is to find a lure that casts far enough to hit the slurp before it sounds, but is small enough to mimic a one-inch larval shad. Perhaps the best bait is silver Kastmaster or other small spoon. Let it sink a foot and then retrieve quickly and erratically to excite schooling stripers. If a big fish is in the slurp a topwater lure will draw him out. Be sure to cast just beyond the lead fish for a quick hook up. Tossing the lure into the main body of feeding fish will spook them and make them sound.



Bass are still biting on the terminal end of each reef or long rocky point. Smallmouth bass from tiny to 3-pounds are hitting plastic tubes, grubs and senkos. They can be readily located by trolling a shad rap or Wally diver along the 10 to 15 foot breaking edge of main channel reefs. Find a pod of fish by trolling a shad rap, then stop and cast plastic baits to catch a bunch. - Want Fish? We got 'Em

STATE SENATOR JOINS BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF UTAH WINTER GAMES

Park City, UT (May 30, 2007) -- The Board of Directors of the Utah Winter Games has announced that State Senator Patricia Jones has accepted an invitation to join the Board. Jones

co-owns the well-known market research and public opinion company, Dan Jones and Associates, with her husband. The magna cum laude journalism graduate of the University of Utah spent six years in the Utah House before winning election to the Senate last year. She has been heavily involved in public service for many years and serves on the boards of nine other organizations. She was also named one of the “30 Top Women in Business” by “Utah Business Magazine.”

Utah Winter Games Executive Director Heidi Hughes says Jones brings a wealth of experience and a fresh perspective to the board and will make a significant contribution to the winter sports community and Utah’s Olympic legacy. Jones notes she is pleased to be part of the Utah Winter Games and its WinterFit program because she believes so strongly in encouraging health and fitness for all Utahns.

The Utah Winter Games are the oldest and biggest amateur winter sports event in the country. They continue the legacy of 2002 in Utah by making it possible for large numbers of people of all skill levels to have a wonderful time with winter sports.

In the 2005-2006 20th anniversary season, more than three thousand people took part in 20 competitions in 15 sports and 32 instructional clinics.

The Utah Winter Games: All Ages, All Abilities, Always Fun.

For more information on the Utah Winter Games, please contact Christa Graff at 435-640-7921 or christa@graffpr.com or visit the Utah Winter Games web site at www.utahwintergames.org.

CSF Brings Hunting and Shooting Industry To The Hill



Representatives from the hunting and shooting industry were in Washington, DC recently to meet with USDA Under Secretary Chuck Conner and Senate Caucus Co-Chairs Max Baucus (D-MT) and Mike Crapo (R-ID) for a briefing on the reauthorization of the Farm Bill.

CSF President Jeff Crane introduced the industry representatives by noting, “In the room we have representation from the leading gun and ammunition manufacturers, as well as the leading retailers and distributors of hunting and fishing equipment. But more importantly, we have a room full of conservationists. We are looking to the industry to weigh-in to make this the strongest conservation title possible.”

NSSF President Doug Painter added, “Given that nearly \$20 billion dollars come out of the conservation titles of the Farm Bill, this legislation far and away has the greatest impact on providing for quality habitat. And in the end when the habitat is good, hunting is good and when hunting is good, hunters hunt more often and spend more money on gear. There is a direct connection between the Farm Bill and the bottom line of outdoor industry.”

Sen. Baucus's message to the industry representatives was clear and resounding, "You must get involved and make your voices heard to ensure conservation titles stay on the front burner. Being here today and delivering your message is important. But more important is to stay in touch when you go back home, keep calling us and reminding us. If we are not hearing from you, your issues won't stay on the front burner. It is the follow up that counts."

SCI Recognizes Sportsmen's Caucus Legislators

Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus Vice-Chair Senator Ben Nelson (D-NE) and California Outdoor Sportsmen's Caucus Co-Chair State Senator Dennis Hollingsworth have been named SCI's Legislators of the Year. The award recognizes leadership and vision on the federal and state levels on behalf of sportsmen and women and for the promotion of sound wildlife and conservation practices.

Upon presentation of the awards, Ralph Cunningham, President of SCI, said, "Senator Nelson is one of the finest stewards of natural resources on Capitol Hill. His dedication to conservation and the hunting heritage is unparalleled."

Merle Shepard, Chairman of SCI's Governmental Affairs, said, "Sen. Hollingsworth is arguably the premier defender of hunting, fishing, and shooting sports in the Golden State."

SCI Stampedes the Hill

During SCI's week in Washington, more than 200 SCI members from around the country met with members of the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus and other Members of Congress to discuss priority hunting and conservation legislation. In total, SCI had more than 180 meetings. Speaking to the SCI members, CSC Vice-Chair Sen. John Cornyn (R-TX) reminded them that "CSF is your [sportsmen's community] staff on Capitol Hill, make sure you continue your strong partnership with them." He went on to say, "The Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus will be instrumental in protecting landowner-friendly conservation in the Farm Bill."

Sportsmen and Wildlife Close To Landing A Victory

The House version of the Defense Authorization Act recently passed with language inserted by Reps. G.K. Butterfield (D-NC) and David Price (D-NC) that would prevent the Navy from building an airfield on an Eastern North Carolina site near a wildlife refuge. For the prohibition to go through, the Senate must include the language in its version of the defense bill.

"We are getting closer to landing a victory for sportsmen and wildlife," commented Jeff Crane, CSF President. "It has been a real team effort with local sportsmen leading the charge to rally the support of national groups." CSF sent a letter to President Bush opposing the proposed site and joined a press conference earlier this spring highlighting concerns over the site.

Sporting Conservation Council Meets with Departments of Interior and Agriculture

The third meeting of the federal advisory Sporting Conservation Council took place in

Washington, DC last week and included frank discussions with the Secretaries of Agriculture and the Interior, as well as senior staff from the respective departments. Key issues included: Endangered Species Act reform, energy development and wildlife, management of game species in National Parks, Farm Bill reauthorization and Forest Service planning and sportsmen's access.

The Council concluded the two-day meeting with the following recommendations to the Secretaries: a) encouraging the departments to use landscape scale assessments to better identify and protect important wildlife corridors; b) consulting with the state wildlife agencies on management decisions on federal lands; c) utilizing hunters in lieu of contract sharpshooters on National Park lands to reduce overpopulations of wildlife; d) supporting manmade water developments on federal lands where those developments can deliver positive benefits to the wildlife; and e) outlining the conservation priorities for the Farm Bill while encouraging the department to support those in discussions with Congress.

Legislation Introduced To Ease Undue Regulations on Recreational Boaters

As the nation's 73 million recreational boaters celebrated the start of the 2007 boating season during Memorial Day weekend, [Congress took action to preserve recreational boating as we know it](#). Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus Members, Representatives Gene Taylor (D-MS) and Candice Miller (R-MI) have introduced legislation to prevent commercial shipping regulations from expanding and burdening family boaters. Unless Congress passes this legislation, boaters could spend future Memorial Day weekends waiting in long lines to pay for expensive new permits.

H.R. 2550, "The Recreational Boating Act of 2007," would permanently codify the longstanding exemption for incidental recreational boat discharges under the Clean Water Act. It would grant EPA authority to reinstate its 34-year exemption for recreational boats, which a U.S. District Court nullified in Sept. 2006. Boats will continue to be heavily regulated for sewage, oil, garbage and other pollutants under existing statutes.

Sportsmen Access To Time-Honored Hunting Lands Protected

With the final gavel of the Missouri 2007 General Assembly, sportsmen had cause to celebrate with the passage of the "Hunting Heritage Protection Areas Act." Supported strongly by the Missouri Sportsmen's Caucus's, the legislation prohibits taxpayer-financed development projects within the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers 100-year flood plain, mandating that these areas be open to hunting and remain that way. The bill also prohibits localities from banning lawful hunting and sport shooting in the protected areas.

This bill was signed by the Governor on May 1 after a letter of support was sent by the Missouri Caucus that read "Our caucus is here to consider sportsmen's issues and ensure that the sportsmen's voice is heard in Jefferson City. Arguably the most pressing issue for sportsmen is access to quality habitat. We have worked hard with our many partners to protect Missouri sportsmen's ability to access the outdoors and hunt on our lands." This

precedent-setting legislation will protect Missouri's time-honored hunting heritage and critical wildlife habitat for current and future hunters and sport shooters.

Another victory for law-abiding sportsmen was the defeat of legislation that would have made it a crime if a person did not store his firearm in a locked safe if a minor was capable of gaining access to the firearm.

Texas Caucus Wins Victories for Hunters and Anglers

Texas sportsmen are thankful that the Texas legislature was listening to their expressed concerns as the newly passed budget initiates a process to fully allocate license and stamp monies collected by the Texas Park and Wildlife Department. Historically, the legislature has used these funds to balance the state budget. As a result, the legislature has built up a \$50 million dollar "unappropriated" balance in the hunting and fishing license and stamp fund. The sporting community has expressed real frustration that these dollars are not being appropriated for their intended use -- putting conservation, hunting and angling on the ground -- and organized to lobby for the release of these monies to be used for their intended use. With the passage of the new budget which allows for the TPWD to use these funds over the next five years, many needed projects will now be able to be funded.

In addition, the new Texas Outdoor Partners, a coalition of 45 Texas hunting, fishing and conservation organizations, supported the Texas Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus on several other issues including extensive and needed Park funding, comprehensive water legislation addressing environmental flows, water conservation and land stewardship in water management, as well as resolving potentially detrimental animal cruelty legislation.

Sportsman Caucus Chairman Carl Isett, Representative Harvey Hilderbran, Representative Sid Miller, Senator Kip Averitt, and Senator Craig Estes were leaders in ensuring victories for the sportsmen and -women during the just completed legislative session.

South Carolina and Oklahoma Open Youth Hunting Days

Supported by the South Carolina Sportsmen's Caucus, including Caucus Co-Chair Mike Pitts, legislation passed and has been signed by the Governor to reduce the age restriction for participation in Youth Hunting Days. The legislation allows all youth under the age of 18 to enjoy Youth Days, provided they are accompanied by a licensed hunter 21 years of age and older. Prior, only youth ages 10 to 18 could participate. South Carolina hosts numerous Youth Hunting Days for dove, deer, turkey and other game throughout the year.

In Oklahoma, legislation was approved by the legislature and signed by the Governor to allow youth under 16 to hunt small game without taking hunter safety education if they are accompanied by a licensed hunter over 21. New hunters from ages 16 to 35 may also purchase an apprentice license which will allow them to hunt all game, but they must be accompanied by a licensed hunter at least 21 years of age.

Internet Hunting Now Banned in More Than 30 States

Introduced by members of the Illinois Sportsmen's Caucus, including Co-Chairs Representatives Dan Rietz and Brandon Phelps, state lawmakers have approved a ban on

hunting live game by computer. The Nebraska legislature has also passed legislation banning internet hunting. These states join the more than 30 states that have now outlawed remote hunting via the internet.

DEER VALLEY RESORT SUMMER 2007 CALENDAR LISTING

JUNE

Lift-served mountain biking/bike rentals/Mountain Bike School, open daily beginning Thursday, June 14th, conditions permitting. Experience the thrill of mountain biking on over 55 miles of panoramic trails. Bikers are whisked up the mountain on the Silver Lake Express chairlift from Snow Park Lodge, or The Sterling Express chairlift, located mid-mountain. Silver Lake Express operates daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (with last chair downloading at 5 p.m.). Sterling Express operates daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (with last chair downloading at 4:30 p.m.). An all-day bike pass is \$24, a single-ride bike pass is \$16, a season pass is \$250 and a interchangeable hospitality pass is \$500. Signed liability releases are required; if under 18, a release must be signed by a parent or guardian. Helmets are required for bikers. Deer Valley's Mountain Bike Rental Shop and Mountain Bike School operate daily and offer scheduled clinics and tours for all abilities. Deer Valley offers an exceptional line of high-quality, full-suspension mountain bikes and helmets for rent. The Rental Shop and Mountain Bike School are open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and are located outside the Snow Park and Silver Lake Lodges. For more information please call 435-645-6648 or 888-754-8477.

Royal Street Café, open daily beginning Thursday, June 14th. Offering a casual grill atmosphere with scenic deck dining, Royal Street Café is a popular mountainside lunch spot. Lunch is served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cool down on the deck with a refreshing cocktail, such as the 2007 Park City Cocktail contest winner, the Blueberry Mojito. The menu features appetizers such as shrimp and lobster layered with papaya salsa and fresh guacamole served in a margarita glass, or chilled tuna tartare with an arugula truffle oil salad. Also available are salads, creative paninis, Deer Valley Turkey Chili and specialty entrées as well as our famous Royal Street Café Chipotle BBQ Burger. Children's and take-out menus also available. For further information, please call 435-645-6724 or 800-424-DEER (3337).

Scenic chairlift rides/hiking, open daily beginning June 14th, conditions permitting. Enjoy the spectacular scenery of the Wasatch and Uinta Mountains from a comfortable, padded chairlift ride at Deer Valley Resort. Once at the top, you can walk down one of our many hiking trails or hike the Scenic Overlook trail. This ¼-mile trail offers beautiful views of the Jordanelle Reservoir. Those not choosing to hike one of the trails can simply reboard the lift and descend. Chairlift rides on Silver Lake Express operate daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (with last chair downloading at 5 p.m.). Chairlift rides on the Sterling Express lift operate daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (with last chair downloading at 4:30 p.m.). An adult scenic ride pass is \$13, seniors 65 and over and children 6 to 12 years old are \$10. A single ride on Silver Lake Express lift only is \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children. Children 5 years and under ride free. For further information, please call 435-649-1000 or 800-424-DEER (3337).

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Etc. store, located in Snow Park Lodge will also be open daily through Labor Day beginning Thursday, June 14th. *Signatures* stores offer a variety of logo items and exclusive merchandise including apparel, blankets, accessories, glassware and Deer Valley Signature food items. Deer Valley Etc. is a sundries shop and Internet café offering specialty coffee drinks, soft drinks, bottled waters and snack items such as candy bars, chips and trail mix. Available at any store is the Deer Valley Gift Card, valid for any Deer Valley product or service. You may also purchase general admission concert tickets for any of Deer Valley's Snow Park Outdoor Amphitheater concerts at any location. In person concert ticket sales only, no phone or Internet sales. *Service fees apply to all concert ticket sales.* For merchandise phone orders, information or store hours please call 435-649-1000 or shop online at deervalley.com.

Saturday, June 9th: Deer Valley will host the **Pedalfest Cross-Country Mountain Bike Race**, for all ability levels. This is the seventh race in the Intermountain Cup Series and takes place at Snow Park Lodge. For more information, please call Chauner Promotions at 801-942-3498 or visit intermountaincup.com.

Deer Valley Summer Adventure Camp, Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, June 11th through Friday, August 17th. For children ages one to 12 years, Summer Adventure Camp runs Monday - Friday (except for Wednesday, July 4th and Monday and Tuesday, July 23rd and 24th) from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with check in/out hours at the Children's Center, located in Snow Park Lodge, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Activities such as hiking, field trips, arts and crafts, environmental awareness and nature discovery are included. Daily, weekly and seasonal rates are available. For pricing information and reservations, please call 435-645-6648 or 888-754-8477. Advanced reservations are strongly recommended.

Friday June 15th through Sunday, June 17th: Deer Valley Resort will host its 11th **National Mountain Bike Championship Series**. Deer Valley will be the fifth stop on the national series, one of seven chosen mountain biking venues. The world's best mountain bikers will ascend on Deer Valley to descend down its expertly designed and well-maintained trails. This premier off-road racing series offers the highest-quality racing opportunities to amateur and professional riders of all ages. The event is expected to draw more than 1,500 amateur and professional riders for three days of exciting competition. Events will include Cross Country, Downhill, Super D, Slalom, Short Track, Kid Races and more. For more information on this summer's NORBA race, contact Team Big Bear at 909-866-4565 or Deer Valley at 800-424-DEER (3337) or 435-645-6522, or view the Resort's Web site at deervalley.com or norbanationals.com.

Wednesday, June 27th: Frontier Bank/Mountain Town Stages Local Summer Concert Series presents Downright Blue. Frontier Bank and Mountain Town Stages will hold the Local Summer Concert Series in the Snow Park Outdoor Amphitheater at Deer Valley. The concerts are free and feature great local entertainment. Each concert will last from 6 to 8 p.m. Picnics and dancing are encouraged, but animals are not permitted. Deer Valley's food and beverage concession stand will be open during the concerts and Gourmet Picnic Baskets are available for purchase. *To order a basket, please call 435-645-6650 at least 72 hours in advance.* For more information, please call 435-649-1000 or 800-424-DEER (3337).

Saturday, June 30th through Sunday, July 1st: Deer Valley will host the **Bald Mountain Challenge Mountain Bike Race**, for all ability levels. This NORBA-sanctioned race is part of the Utah State Downhill Championship Series and will take place on the trails of Deer Valley's Bald Mountain, located mid-mountain at Silver Lake Village. The Super-D race is scheduled for Saturday and the Downhill race for Sunday. For more information, please call Salamander Promotions at 801-375-3231 or visit go-ride.com.

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Wednesday, July 4th: **The Utah Symphony performs Patriotic Favorites.** The concert will be held in the Snow Park Outdoor Amphitheater at Deer Valley. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and gates will open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for general admission, \$50 for reserved, a



family pass is \$75 and student/youth tickets are \$12. Tickets can be purchased through ArtTix by calling 888-451-2787, online at utahsymphonyopera.org or general admission tickets can be purchased in person at all Deer Valley *Signatures* stores. Deer Valley's food and beverage concession stand will be open during the concert and Gourmet Picnic Baskets are available for purchase. *To order a basket, please call 435-645-6650 at least*

72 hours in advance. The following guidelines apply for Utah Symphony performances: no animals; coolers, glass containers and chairs (height must be 9" or less) are permitted, however,

the venue will be divided into two sections with chairs allowed on one side and blankets on the other. Items brought into the venue prior to the gate opening at 5:30 p.m. will be removed. For additional information, contact the Utah Symphony at 801-533-6683 or visit www.utahsymphonyopera.org .

FISHING REPORT FOR SOUTHEASTERN UTAH

GENERAL

Get out the rods and reels! You don't need a license to fish on Saturday, June 9th. It's Utah's annual Free Fishing Day! Daily limits, bait restrictions and special regulations still apply, so pick up a proclamation before dipping a line at your favorite fishing hole.

This year, Utah State Parks and Recreation has reduced entrance fees to state parks by half for anyone with a valid fishing license. The discount is only valid from Tuesday through Thursdays until the end of the year.

Beginning July 1st, 12 and 13 year-old kids will want to purchase a fishing license. The Utah Legislature passed a fishing fee increase, which goes into effect half way through the year. The price of a license for 12 and 13 year-olds is \$5.

Fisheries Biologist Justin Hart urges the boating and fishing public to leave DWR's fishnets undisturbed. Sometimes nets are moved or vandalized, which interferes with studies in progress. If you see nets at a reservoir, please leave them alone.

ABAJO MOUNTAINS Conservation Officer Paul Washburn reports that fishing has been good at Blanding 3 and 4 reservoirs with PowerBait. Recapture Reservoir has been slow. Lloyd's Lake is fair for planted trout off the point. Foy offers good fishing with bait. Monticello has been fair.

BENCHES POND Dedicated Hunter Kimble Larsen described fishing as poor over the weekend. Only a few planted rainbow trout were caught with PowerBait.

BOULGERS RESERVOIR Fishing was slow last weekend. Recently stocked rainbow trout were caught on PowerBait.

CLEVELAND RESERVOIR Fishing success has been fair with worms or PowerBait. Take along green or orange sparkle, which have been the best colors. Some of the carry-over trout have measured over 14 inches and weigh 1.5 lbs. or better.

DUCK FORK RESERVOIR Randall Stilson reports highly variable fishing success. Tiger trout range from 14-22 inches. Bring a large selection of lures and hope for the best. Special regulations apply. Cutthroat trout must be immediately released to the water.

ELECTRIC LAKE Dedicated Hunter Kimble Larsen visited the lake on Saturday and reported poor fishing success. A few 15-17 inch cutthroats were taken over the weekend, but most anglers had little to show for their trip. There's a huge population of redbreast shiners at the reservoir. Try a dead minnow on a minnow hook and imitate the action of a wounded minnow.

FAIRVIEW LAKES No report on fishing success.

FERRON RESERVOIR Randall Stilson reported excellent success with nightcrawlers for 12-15 inch brook trout.

GIGLIOTTI POND The pond was freshly stocked on June 1st. Good fishing is expected. Early morning or evenings are the best times to fish.

GOOSEBERRY RESERVOIR Ken Jones of Orem reported excellent fishing with an inflated nightcrawler, fished just off the bottom in the deepest water you can find. Tom Ogden fished from a tube two weeks ago and caught 3 cutts and 6 rainbows. All ranged between 11-14 inches. Tom used a size 10 olive wooly bugger, fished close to the shoreline.

GRASSY LAKE Fishing has been good with nightcrawlers or Jake's Spin-a-Lures.

HUNTINGTON CREEK Tom Ogden has traditionally had the best luck with a beadhead Montana, beadhead prince nymph or beadhead ugly pattern in sizes 10-12.

HUNTINGTON NORTH STATE PARK Park Manager Dan Richards reports that trout fishing is slow, but that a few bass are still being taken along the dam.

HUNTINGTON RESERVOIR
(also known as **MAMMOTH RESERVOIR**)

Fishing was slow over the weekend. At Mammoth, it's always better to fish in the early morning. Traditionally, a good technique is swimming a nightcrawler behind a full bubble, separated by 3 feet of leader. As of June 7, using motorboats with 10 horsepower is prohibited. This reservoir has special fishing regulations. All cutthroat trout must be immediately released.

JOES VALLEY RESERVOIR

Most of the anglers at this water are targeting trophy splake. The DWR is aware of one 11-lb. and one 8-10 lb. splake, which have been caught this year. Dead chubs are the bait of choice. 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.

Last weekend, nets placed at Joes Valley Reservoir were vandalized. As a result, biologists lost the opportunity to catch and remove spawning chubs from the reservoir. For many years, chubs have been a serious nuisance at Joes Valley Reservoir. The DWR is attempting to control their numbers by netting and removing spawning chubs and their eggs from the reservoir. Tampering with or vandalizing nets makes DWR's job of managing the fisheries much more difficult

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



LASAL MOUNTAINS Conservation Officer J. Shirley checked LaSal Mountain waters last week. Fishing at Beaver and Medicine was poor. Dark Canyon was fair with spinners or bait. Both Hidden and Dons were good with PowerBait, after having been recently stocked. Fishing at Oowah will be best with a dry fly in the morning or evening. The Mill Creek Bridge is 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. A few bass are coming out of Ken's Lake, according to J. Shirley.

LOWER FISH CREEK Fishing success has been sporadic, ranging from slow to good. Below the dam, Dale Hamilton of Orem recommended a caddis fly or hare's ear. One angler creeled a number of trout with pop gear and worm beneath the spillway. Tom Ogden suggests a beadhead Montana, beadhead prince nymph or beadhead ugly pattern in sizes 10-12. Below the dam, rainbows, browns and tiger trout range between 8-12 inches. The road from Highway 6 to lower Fish Creek is open. On the DWR easement, nymphs have been effective for 12-16 inch brown trout.

MILLER FLAT Angler pressure has been light and the catch rate has ranged from poor to fair.

MILLSITE RESERVOIR State Park Manager Dan Richards says that fishing success is improving. He recommends trolling with a flatfish or spoon. Dan indicates that a few trout are being picked up by shore anglers (or still-fishing boaters) using worms or pink PowerBait.

PETES HOLE Fishing success continues to be sporadic. Neighboring Academy Mill Reservoir has been good for small brook trout with Jake's Spin-a-Lures.

POTTER'S PONDS Success has been fair to good. Both ponds were freshly stocked two weeks ago.

SCOFIELD RESERVOIR

Tom Ogden and friends fished from pontoon boats last Saturday. He had best luck in 10-14 feet of water with size 6-8 wooly buggers and leech patterns in olive, brown, red and black. Tom's trout ranged from 12-20 inches. Most were rainbows and tiger trout.

Fisheries Biologist Justin Hart recommends trolling pop gear in front of a spoon, Triple Teaser or worm.

One angler on DWR's fishing forum reported fishing last Sunday. He trolled with 3-4 colors of lead core line or a downrigger. He and his wife caught a total of 17 trout on a spoon made by Rocky Mountain Tackle Co. His biggest fish was an 18-inch, 2 lb. tiger. A friend, who fished nearby, creeled a monster cutthroat, which measured 30 inches.

Dedicated Hunter Kimble Larsen conducted a creel survey on Saturday. He described fishing as good. The bite was better before 11 a.m., when a midge hatch occurred. PowerBait seemed to be the best fish-catcher from boat or shore. Orange was an especially good color. Trout ranged from 10-20 inches. The biggest fish he saw was a 3-pounder. Rainbows and tiger trout outnumbered cutthroats in the catch.

Attention anglers! Please do not use live fish as bait—this practice is illegal across the state and causes serious damage to a fishery. During the annual gillnetting survey two weeks ago, DWR biologists netted 53 chubs. This is alarming, since chubs have ruined many fisheries in Utah, including Joes Valley Reservoir, Strawberry Reservoir and others. Anglers can avoid a potential tragedy by using only dead minnows as bait.

WRIGLEY SPRINGS RESERVOIR Fishing has been fair with nightcrawlers or PowerBait. There's a lot of moss growth around the edges, due to a lower than normal water level.

WILLOW RESERVOIR DWR Office Manager Sueann Erickson fished Willow over the weekend. She trolled a black, dotted flatfish and had excellent success. Gold Kastmasters were also effective. Bank fishermen had best luck with a worm and marshmallow combination. Sueann said that some rainbows and tiger trout weighed as much as 2 lbs.

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>

SUMMER AT DEER VALLEY RESORT
Lift-served Mountain Biking and Hiking to Open
Thursday, June 14, 2007

WHAT: Lift-served mountain biking, hiking and scenic rides will be available from Snow Park Lodge via the Silver Lake Express chairlift and from mid-mountain via the Sterling Express chairlift beginning June 14, 2007. Deer Valley's Bike Rental Shop offers bike rentals, repairs and essential equipment for riders. Deer Valley operates its own Mountain Bike School, offering scheduled clinics and tours for all abilities.

WHEN: Open daily, beginning **Thursday, June 14** (conditions permitting) through Labor Day, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., then weekends only through Sunday, September 16, 2007 (conditions permitting).

COST: Rates for Silver Lake Express and Sterling Express Chairlifts:

All-day bike pass	\$24
Single ride with bike	
\$16	
Scenic ride	\$13
Senior scenic ride (65+)	\$10
Scenic ride (6 to 12 years)	\$10
Scenic ride (five and under)	Free
Summer Season Pass	\$250
Interchangeable Hospitality Pass	\$500
Silver Lake Express (one round-trip)	\$7 adult
	\$5 seniors 65+
	\$5 children 6 to 12 years
	Free for children 5 and under

MOUNTAIN BIKE RENTALS:

Deer Valley Resort offers an exceptional line of high-quality, full-suspension mountain bikes for rent in addition to all the accessories you'll need for your ride. Deer Valley's Bike Rental Shops will be open seven days a week from Thursday, June 14 through Labor Day, then weekends only through September 16 (conditions permitting), from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and are located at Snow

Park Lodge or outside Silver Lake Lodge at mid-mountain. Bike rental rates include a helmet and complimentary water bottle.

Adult 3-hr bike rental (All-mountain bike)	\$35
Adult all-day bike rental (All-mountain bike)	\$45
Adult 3-hr bike rental (Fat tire downhill bike)	\$50
Adult all-day bike rental (Fat tire downhill bike)	\$60
Junior 3-hr bike	\$22
Junior all-day bike rental	\$32

MOUNTAIN BIKE SCHOOL:

Deer Valley's Mountain Bike School, offering scheduled clinics and tours for all abilities, is open daily, June 14 through Labor Day, then weekends only until September 16 (conditions permitting) from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Mountain Bike School is available at either Snow Park Lodge or mid-mountain next to Silver Lake Lodge. See more of the mountain by taking a bike clinic designed to improve your skills while you enjoy a guided trail ride. For more information or to make a reservation, please call 435-645-6648.

3-hour adult clinics (13 & older)	\$40 per rider for 2-5 riders
3-hour kid's clinics (12 & under)	\$31 per rider for 2-5 riders
<i>(10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2-5 p.m.)</i>	

**Minimum two students; otherwise lesson converts to a 1 ½ hour private lesson beginning at original start time*

Private clinics (2-hour minimum is required)	\$45 per hour for 1 to 2 riders
	\$65 per hour for 3 to 4 riders
Hiking guides	\$20 per hour for 1 to 2 hikers
	\$30 per hour for 3 to 4 hikers

WHERE: Lift-served mountain biking, hiking and scenic rides are offered from the Silver Lake Express chairlift at Snow Park Lodge and the Sterling Express chairlift located mid-mountain. Lift tickets, bike rentals and lessons are available from both Mountain Bike Rental Shops.

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

Lift-served mountain biking/hiking	(435) 645-6733 or
(435) 649-1000	
Mountain Bike School	(435) 645-6648 or
(435) 649-1000	
Mountain Bike Rentals	(435) 645-6606 or
(435) 649-1000	

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